

Spring 3-6-1981

# Maine Campus March 06 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 40

Friday, March 6, 1981



The late afternoon sun reflects off the Stillwater River Thursday. The shoreline opposite the Orono campus is seen in the background.

[photo by Lloyd-Rees]

## **Holy Cross ends Bear season 63-54**

by Ernie Clark

WORCESTER Mass. - The Holy Cross Crusaders turned a disputed no foul call into a one point lead with two minutes to play and held on for a 63-54 win over a stubborn Maine basketball club in the ECAC-North semi-finals played here Thursday night.

The Black Bears had cut a 46-37 deficit to 49-48 on a Rick Carlisle jumper over Holy Cross's Thurman with 3:14 remaining. The Crusaders worked the ball for nearly a minute on the next possession, and a jumper by Gary Witts bounced off the rim.

On the ensuing rebound action, Maine's Clay Gunn appeared to gather the board, but the ball fell loose and Crusader forward Tom Seaman picked up the ball and scored an easy lay up to give Holy Cross a 51-50 lead.

"I got the rebound, and held on to it as tight as I could because I knew we were only up by one point," Gunn said. "Then I got hit twice on the head and slapped on the wrist. I thought the ref would catch one of the calls, but he didn't. The next thing I knew, the ball was down on the other end of the court, and I was just standing there."

The Crusaders got the ball back after a Jim Mercer miss, and went into a four corner stall until the 1:25 mark when Thurman hit a lay up over Gunn. The lay up gave Holy Cross a 52-50 lead and after a Carlisle offensive foul, the Crusaders held the ball, forcing Maine to foul.

Holy Cross used a four forward offense to take a nine point lead midway through the second half. Six-five guard Kevin Greaney and Witts were the main Bear killers during an 11-1 run, each scoring four points to give Holy Cross a 46-37 lead with 11 points scored during the run with four personal fouls called on both Gunn and Dave Wyman.

But Jeff Cross and Jeff Sturgeon came off Skip Chappelle's bench

[See Basketball page 8]

## **In Greenbush**

# **Petition drive seeks to remove waste**

by Andrew Meade

A petition to rid Greenbush of all radioactive waste by 1983 is being circulated by a member of the town's planning board, Donald Soler.

The petition followed increased concern in the town over the University of Maine's use of a dump site in that town. The site was used up until three years ago, when the university began shipping their waste out of state. The stored containers remain

there, though, sparking questions as to UMO's right to use the land, and now a petition to get rid of the waste and ban any further storage is being circulated.

Town Manager William Borckman said the petition would require all waste stored in liquids to be excavated by March, 1982, and solid waste by March, 1983. If it gets enough signatures it will go before the next town meeting, and if approved, will become an ordinance.

"I think the petition will easily get enough signatures," Borckman said. "I

don't think it will have any problem there at all. I think it will be a little closer in the town meeting, though."

He added that a lot of younger people are "really interested in the issue." They are apparently worried more about the liquids holding the waste than the radioactive substances, though.

According to UMO radiological safety officer Gordon Ramsdell, the substances are stored in solvents such as toluene, a derivative of petroleum. If the containers

carrying the waste and solvents leaked, some potentially serious pollutants could be released into the environment.

"We were more worried about the solvent. That was our concern," Ramsdell said.

He said the university was not concerned about the waste itself, which he called, "extremely low level". He insisted that if one dumped all the stored waste into a 24,000 gallon tank of water, radiation would be reduced to below background level.

The university stopped using the site in Greenbush in 1978, when Ramsdell pointed out that solvents shouldn't be put in the ground. The waste is now sent to Washington (state), apparently the only place that will accept solvents. The safety officer said it can be reprocessed, but that is time-consuming and expensive.

Most of the waste is from biological research at the university. Ramsdell cited the departments of Zoology, Biochemistry and Plants and Soils as primary sources. Radioactive particles are used to "tag" microorganisms to facilitate their study. Aquatic life and algae residues are among the most common areas of research in which tagging is used, he said.

He said all that probably remains in the containers are small amounts of carbon fourteen and tritium. "Much of it has already decayed," he added.

Physical Plant Director Alan Lewis thinks the dangers have been played up. "I think the experts all say to leave it alone. I think there's some emotion that's not really technically founded."

## **Mousy York resident pesters hall**

by Ruth DeCoster

In a York Hall room sits an empty Country Time Lemonade container. In the bottom is shredded newspaper, a crumbled cracker and some bits of granola.

And amongst the crumbs and paper, there is a small gray mouse.

York Hall residents found the mouse Wednesday morning underneath some clothing on the floor of room 405.

"We've been hearing it on and off since December," room 405 resident Scott Fletcher said Thursday. "Tuesday night we heard the noises a lot."

Fletcher, with his roommate Dennis Kingman and other fourth-floor residents, removed a ceiling tile Tuesday night and with a flashlight saw a mouse. The next morning a 1½-inch long mouse was found by Kingman.

The mouse, however, died Thursday afternoon and was disposed of in the York Hall incinerator.

Resident Todd Chamberlain said the mouse they found was not the one they saw in the ceiling. "So we knew there's at least one more. It's the first one that's been out that we know of."

But Resident Director Nat Tupper said, "The appropriate authorities have been called. They're coming on Monday to take care of it."

Since the mouse is not a laboratory animal, Tupper said that students probably aren't responsible for bringing the mouse into the dorm.

Resident Bill Jarvis said it's just a little Field mouse, and they can come into buildings.

York Complex called Modern Pest Control in Bangor. They will examine the ceilings of the fourth floor Monday afternoon.

John Peterson, from Modern Pest

Control, said, "First we'll look over the problem. I can't tell what we'll do yet; it's hard to tell."

They will probably remove a ceiling tile and spray a pesticide into the ceiling. He said they will also leave a bait, similar to Decon.

The company is responsible for all university pesticide problems, Peterson said. "Anything we get is minor; nothing particularly stands out. The only unusual thing about this is that no one was aware of the problem on the lower floors."

Chamberlain said, "We don't know how they're surviving up there. We haven't figured that out."

Peter Dufour, superintendent of grounds and services, said, "It doesn't seem to be a problem, there are so many ways they can attack the problem."

Although Dufour does not work with dorm buildings, he said, "We always address the problem at the very beginning."



# Fund drive aimed to aid stargazers

by Sean Brodrick

UMO may be getting a new look at the stars, at least if a group of concerned private citizens, UMO faculty and students get their way.

A committee called the Friends of the Planetarium hope to raise between \$31,500 and \$60,000 in order to buy a new planetarium projector for UMO. The group will try to get the money through private contributions in a statewide fund-raising campaign.

Neil Comins, Assistant Professor of Physics and faculty advisor to the planetarium, explained why a new projector was needed.

"There are two problems with the old projector," Comins said. "It is breaking down all the time, and it is obsolete in that it does not show very many stars (only 500) and it does not show the motions of the planets, the sun and the moon through the sky."

## BCC paper operating once again

by Sue Wright

The BCC Sovereign, formerly known as the Not So Main Campus newspaper, is back in operation this semester after a one-year dead spell.

The paper, run by Orono journalism major Richard Obrey, has put out three editions so far this semester. It is housed in Ellsworth Hall on the BCC campus, where Obrey said they have layout tables and a new \$400 waxing machine which was recently bought for them by the BCC senate.

The eight page paper comes out "whenever we have enough information, usually monthly," Obrey said. Until recently, the paper was typeset at the New Edition but since the New Edition's shut-down he said they are trying to work a deal out with the Maine Campus.

Obrey said about 15 people work for the BCC paper and are mostly Bangor students. The paper covers events on that campus, offers editorials and has two special sections: "Rockpile," which deals with the music industry, and "Madness Factor," a comical outlook on life.

Kevin Larlee, a sophomore at Orono, writes the editorials for the BCC Sovereign. "I write mostly about the international political situation," he said.

The paper which has a circulation of 400, is now funded by the BCC senate, who allots it a budget of \$250 per issue. "We're not sure what will happen if the senate merger (with Orono) takes place," Obrey said, adding that BCC students' feelings on that issue are changing in favor of retaining their own senate.

Obrey said the paper was just a news letter until two years ago, when Enid Logan, Sue Allsop and himself changed it to newsprint.

Comins said he and the others hoped to raise enough money to get a Spitz model 373 planetarium projector.

"It's a baby version," Comins said. "Something we can afford." Comins said the projector the planetarium is using now is one of the oldest in the country.

Comins said that \$31,500, the smallest sum he hoped would be raised, was needed for the most minimal functions.

"That would allow us to continue to give shows to school kids," Comins said.

Comins said, "Sixty-thousand dollars would allow us to do special shows, we would be able to buy beyond the projector and rewiring and get new seats and special projectors. We would also be able to hire a full-time person to work at the planetarium."

Comins said that he was asking students from his astronomy class to help out. "We're going to have a fund-raising drive

statewide," Comins said, "but this must not conflict with the fund-raising for the Performing Arts Center."

George Baughman, director of development for UMO, and the one whom the contributions are sent to, said, "We are appreciative of the support that the community is generating."

He said that funding was just getting underway, so he could give no figures on how much had been raised so far. However, Jerome Nadelhaft, president of UMO's chapter of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM) said that the local chapter of AFUM had decided to contribute \$200 toward the planetarium.

Over the years, attendance at the planetarium has risen from 2,500 in 1977 to 4,700 in 1978, 6,900 in 1979, and 8,300 in 1980. John Meader, student director of the planetarium, said that this year shows

were restricted to "mostly schoolchildren" and other groups that reserved shows.

"We haven't been able to give any public shows this year," Meader said.

Comins said that he hoped to have the planetarium open next year.

"If everything went very well, it would be nice to be ready by mid-October," Comins said. "But more realistically it will be ready by December or January."



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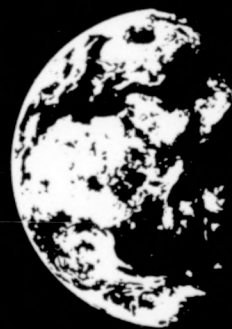


The UMO planetarium may receive money for a new projector to continue its shows. Shown here is some equipment used in the Wingate Hall based office. [photo by Lloyd-Rees]

## Correction

In Thursday's *Maine Campus* a quote attributed to Anne Phibbs concerning a feminist singer/song-writer referred to Mrs. Paul Silverman due to a dropped line. The quote should have referred to Meg Christian.

The *Campus* regrets the error.



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Bob Salt, one of the hosts for "The WMEB's late night talk show." [photo]

## Faculty to improve

by Paul Fillmore

In an attempt to improve between faculty members and the public, the Council of Colleges of Maine (CCM) is sponsoring a PROF (promoting role of faculty) examining ways to educate people. UMO faculty members do.

"We want, most of all, to improve the image of the university and show much it benefits everyone in the state," said Christina Baker, professor of psychology and chairwoman of the committee.

"We want everyone in the community to understand how much education a really do help this state," she said.

The committee was conceived in December in response to comments by some members of the board of trustees concerning what faculty members are not in the classroom.

One of the main goals of the committee is to educate people about the services that UMO faculty members provide. Most citizens, as well as some on the board of trustees, are not aware of the different roles that university faculty take on, when they come to campus, Baker said.

The committee is trying to dispel the "mythology" that surrounds the university and what they do with the money. "So often we measure things in terms of how much is stacked up in the back of the end of the day. In the humanistic sense, it is especially hard because of some more abstract things that faculty members do," Baker said.

While the committee was formed, the Council of Colleges, President Silverman is a strong supporter of the committee. Because of the unique status of UMO as a land grant university, research and service are as important as teaching, Silverman said.

"There is a gap in terms of awareness

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## Last Call's phones quiet

by Steve Peterson

Bob Salt and Karl Duetzmann, hosts of WMEB-FM's radio talk-show "Last Call", are working hard to bring pertinent issues, affecting university students, to the airwaves. The only problem is that not many people are calling in to express their views.

Last Call is aired on Thursday nights from 11 to midnight which is one reason why both Salt and Duetzmann feel audience response is not enthusiastic.

Salt, a graduate student in Human Development, said, "On a Thursday night everyone is either partying or sleeping. I

think if we had a better time we would get more calls."

The discussion about the time of the show, which piloted on Dec. 11, was originally scheduled for Sunday evening but was later scrapped when WMEB decided it would jam Sunday with too much special programming.

WMEB-FM station manager Doug Joseph said, "We're happy with the show itself and the time and effort that Bob and Karl put into it."

Joseph also said there would be a chance that the program might be scheduled at a more accommodating time next semester but that this semester a change could not be made.

Duetzmann, a co-chaplain at the Maine Christian Association, said, "If people listen we're happy. We are happy with the

quality of the people that have called, it's just that Thursday isn't the best night."

Even with the lag in calls Last Call doesn't have a hard time filling the one hour spot. Duetzmann said, "We always have enough dialogue to fill the hour. We interview people before the show and get guests that come in for the program. We are in need of feedback though. We're going to set the Guinness Book of World Records for the longest talk show without a call."

During the course of the semester Last Call has had shows on dormitory survival, love relationships and sexuality as well as alcohol and its place on campus, loneliness and a discussion of college education.

Joseph said, "It's a very unbiased show. It's a good way for people to express themselves."

The Maine Campus is looking for writers in all fields.  
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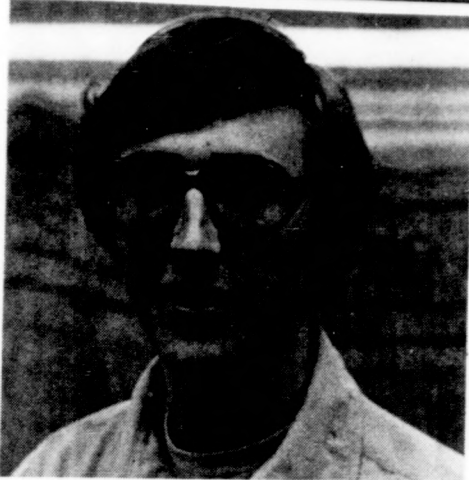
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Bob Salt, one of the hosts for "Last Call" WMEB's late night talk show. [Lloyd-Rees photo]

## Faculty committee acts to improve public image

by Paul Fillmore

In an attempt to improve relations between faculty members and the general public, the Council of Colleges committee PROF (promoting role of faculty) is examining ways to educate people on what UMO faculty members do.

"We want, most of all, to improve the image of the university and show how much it benefits everyone in the state," said Christina Baker, professor of English at BCC and chairman of the committee.

"We want everyone in the state to understand how much education and UMO really do help this state," she said.

The committee was conceived last December in response to comments made by some members of the board of trustees concerning what faculty members do when they are not in the classroom.

One of the main goals of the committee is to educate people about the public services that UMO faculty members do. Most citizens, as well as some members of the board of trustees, are not aware of all the different roles that university professors take on, when they come to UMO, Baker said.

The committee is trying to dispel some of the "mythology" that surrounds faculty members and what they do with their time.

"So often we measure things in terms of how much is stacked up in the backyard at the end of the day. In the humanities, this is especially hard because of some of the more abstract things that faculty members do," Baker said.

While the committee was formed by the Council of Colleges, President Paul Silverman is a strong supporter of the idea. Because of the unique status of UMO as a land grant university, research and public service are as important as teaching, he said.

"There is a gap in terms of awareness

which the committee is trying to fill," Silverman said. "It can provide a meaningful service to citizens, as well as letting faculty members show what they have been doing."

The committee is hoping to meet with the board of trustees to have an open session in which members of the board can talk with faculty members about their jobs.

"We want to have a gathering with the board to promote better understanding," said Leonard Harlow, a committee member and director of Public Information and Central Services (PICS). "Hopefully we can project a more accurate and clear picture of what the faculty does at the university," he said.

Harlow said he thought there was a "genuine lack of understanding" on the part of the general public as to what faculty members do at UMO.

Harlow said PICS has been involved with the promotion of what faculty are doing, although the job is not always easy. "Some faculty members don't want to talk to the press about what they do, so that is a bit of a problem."

Even with these problems, Harlow said he thought the committee was making progress with both the public and the board.

Baker also thought some professors were resentful that they had to prove that they were earning their keep at UMO.

"While the committee is working on ways to convey information to the general public about what is going on here, we (the faculty) have to be open, too," she said.

Baker said the committee was taking a "multifaceted approach" to the problem. Through the media, public service and information, the committee is trying to change the image of faculty members in the state.

"We are trying to focus attention on the faculty of UMO, and then articulate what we do," Baker said.

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# Editorials

## Tenure paranoia

The *Maine Campus* last month took the stance in an editorial that the Chancellor's office, operating wholly from an ivory tower housed in the remnants of Dow Air Force base, had lost touch with the academic goals of the UMO community.

Tuesday, Feb. 24, the Board of Trustees, as informed by their mentors, the Chancellor's office, implemented a policy (unprecedented at UMO) that denied tenure to Dean of Arts and Sciences and professor of German, Karl Webb.

The case of Webb, unfortunately, pointed out the inconsistencies and contradictions through which the Chancellor's office arrives at decisions, which as in Webb's case seriously affect the environment of education.

The Chancellor's office action delegated militarily to the subordinates at the Orono campus, perhaps elsewhere in the U of M system, spread dangerously like a cancerous agent through the administrative offices, before unseen and unheard of, and now saying, "I exist, therefore, I am."

Webb in 1980 came before the Board of Trustees for tenure appointment. However, the board, uninformed by the Chancellor's office of the policy that administrators and tenure are never again to be seen together in public higher education in the State of Maine, cited that Webb had been a faculty member for one year and the Board of Trustees promptly

denied tenure.

Then, Feb. 24, 1981, one year after the Board had recognized Webb's status as professor of German, tenure is denied a second time, and the trustees' action is attributed to the policy which stated that administrators shall not receive tenure at time of appointment. A request Webb had not made at the time of his appointment nearly two years before.

Tenure, the "sole province" of the Chancellor's office, had traditionally in the past been handed out to administrators and the numbers of tenured administrators positioned at this university could conceivably fill most of UMO lecture halls. But a show of hands by tenured administrators in the past two weeks would be hard pressed. Already, unfortunately, the autonomy and perseverance of academic freedom for the Orono campus and its constituency has been sacrificed.

The Chancellor's office paranoid, perhaps, by the unionization of the faculty in the spring of 1978, now holds a vista of academia where administrators, denied tenure, will not be encouraged to participate hand in hand with fellow professors.

The confusion caused by the latest policy to come forth from the Chancellor's office has left the administrative leadership of the Orono campus in the dark and unable to discern their sovereign role to lead.



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

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## Inconsistent English

And I thought learning a foreign language was hard.

Can you imagine being brought up in another country, mastering another language, and then moving to the U.S. and attempting to learn the English language?

English has got to be one of the most inconsistent languages existing. Between the conjugations and pronunciations you'd have to be a masochist to want to learn English.

I came across a short memo entitled "Hints on Pronunciation." The copy I found had no attribution. If anyone knows the author, please let me know.

At the risk of tampering with someone else's work, I doctored it up and added some to it in hopes of improvement. Here goes.

"I take it you already know of tough and bough and cough and dough?"

"Others may stumble but not you, on hiccough, thorough, laugh and through."

"Well done! And now you wish, perhaps, to learn of familiar traps?"

"Beware of heard, a dreadful work that looks like beard and sounds like bird."

"And der... it's said like bed, not bead. For goodness sake, don't call it deed!"

"Watch out for meat and great and threat. (They rhyme with suite and straight and debt.)"

"A moth is not a moth in mother, nor both in bother, broth in brother."

"And here is not a match for there, nor dear and fear for bear and pear."

"And then there's dose and rose and lose, just look them up... and goose and choose."

"And cork and work, and card and ward, and font and front, and word and sword, and do and go, and thwart and cart."

And then we have the words with rhyme;

the spelling changes like the hands of time.

When cooking, you use a pinch of thyme.

and so much is based on paradigm.

It's good to follow the golden rule and always remember to keep your cool.

You must watch out when spelling dual

or you might end up a graveyard ghoul.

There's always fishermen who use a seine,

and kings that like to attempt to reign.

While some may ponder the chances of rain,

others question if I am sane.

"Come, come I've hardly made start!"

"A dreadful language? Man alive!"

"I'd mastered it when I was five."

or

Your can take it from Mark Twain, G-H-O-T-I spells "fish"

GH as in "Enough"

O as in "Women"

TI as in "Nation"



## We've got

To the Editor:

Perhaps one of the awesome responses to the high political office is the preservation of privilege, the pieces of bad news needs be kept from

Lately, student has been innuendo reports of the suspect nature. was torn between full secrecy or letting lamp shine over O realize that what would be of the uti stance to you, the our banana republic

Confidential not only burn before memorandums from sundry dubious dicate that Al previously believe

## Dogs and

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago jogging by the Hill two dogs running University Forest, deer leg in his mouth Thursday, while the library, the same the deer leg ran by a different deer mouth. The dog light brown "mutt" trace of terrier in him

Some dog own realize that their tendency to chase de

If they catch the usually kill it, and home for dinner.

ticular dog prefers on deer legs before

Train, just for an ap





# Letters

## EQUAL TIME



The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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 for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

## We've got you, Aldo Moro

To the Editor:

Perhaps one of the most awesome responsibilities of high political office on campus is the preservation of executive privilege, the notion that pieces of *bad* news must of needs be kept from the people.

Lately, student government has been inundated with reports of the chilling and suspect nature. Although I was torn between a course of full secrecy or letting the truth lamp shine over Orono. Yet I realize that what we now know could be of the utmost importance to you, the citizens of our banana republic.

Confidential no name eyes only burn before reading memorandums from various sundry dubious sources indicate that Aldo Moro, previously believed to have

been slain by Red Brigade terrorists, may be in the Orono vicinity.

Although local authorities deny the knowledge of this self same Mr. Moro, our sources have all but confirmed the facts of the case.

The question yet remains, if Aldo survived the incident which purportedly left him riddled with bullets, just what is he doing here?

It is incumbent upon us to take the initiative here and seek out the truth.

Aldo Moro, what's going on? From the depths of Pat's to the hallowed halls of Mal's Place we shall overcome. We're on to you now.

Aldo--there isn't an area in our little town that you can hide in, mister.

Chris McEvoy

## Dogs and deer don't mix

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, while jogging by the Hilltop, I saw two dogs running from the University Forest, one with a deer leg in his mouth. Last Thursday, while walking to the library, the same dog with the deer leg ran by me, with a different deer leg in his mouth. The dog is a large light brown 'mutt', with a trace of terrier in him.

Some dog owners don't realize that their dogs have a tendency to chase deer for fun.

If they catch the deer, they usually kill it, and then go home for dinner. This particular dog prefers to munch on deer legs before his Gravy Train, just for an appetizer.

I know lots of people that like to do nasty things to dogs that chase deer-- I personally think such dogs should be offered to the loving care of the R.O.T.C. Department, who could certainly find a 'dogmatic' method of cure for such canine sickness-- give the boys some combat training before they head out for El Salvador.

If you own a dog that tends to go 'out for long walks', chances are that he, she, or it is doing a little hunting. Either don't bring the dog to campus, or tie it up while you are in class. Who knows-- you could save a life.

J. A. Bryant  
Alpha Tau Omega

## New foreign aid policy for El Salvador

To the Editor:

I recently read that the Reagan administration was planning to spend a few more million to prop up the regime in El Salvador. I've calculated that so far we've spent close to \$20 per person in El Salvador. This may not sound like much but it's about 5 percent of their per capita GNP. If El Salvador gave us 5 percent of our per capita GNP, we'd each get a check for over \$300.

Although \$20 may not sound like much, it's enough for them to buy some food and clothing. Probably most people in El Salvador would prefer the food and clothing to the guns they've been receiving from just about everyone.

A peaceful and prudent foreign aid policy would be to mail everyone in El Salvador a \$20 Sears gift certificate. Then send in the Air Force to drop copies of the spring and summer catalog.

This policy would have a number of advantages over the present one:

1) it would make everyone a capitalist. The Communists would soon give up trying to match our donations of consumer goods.

2) it would stimulate retail sales of U.S. products.

3) it would improve our image in the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. El Salvadorean. It might even help them out.

4) finally, no one would be billed by our foreign policy. Unless, of course, they happened to be walking outside when the Sears catalogs were dropped.

I am,  
Ron Brown

## Communist persuasion

To the Editor:

This paper is a Commie Rag.

Michael Buckley  
Santa Cruz  
California

## commentary

richard s. davies

## Medical school alternative

Since my last column, the issue which has dominated my thinking is the question of state-funded slots in medical, dental and veterinarian schools.

As many of you know, Governor Brennan has presented a balanced budget to the Legislature. In response to the expressed desires of many voters, the Governor has attempted to eliminate useless and unnecessary programs from the budget, much as President Reagan is doing at the federal level. One of the programs that Governor Brennan has offered for elimination is the one which purchases slots in professional health care schools to be used by Maine residents.

Since Maine does not have any medical, dental or veterinary schools, the only way Maine students have any real chance of gaining admittance to one of these schools is via one of the Maine slots. With the slots, Maine applicants have one chance in fifty of being admitted. Without the slots, the chances are one in five hundred of being accepted.

The problem, as Governor Brennan sees it, is that the benefits returned to the

state because of the program are outweighed by the cost. The state of Maine is spending \$3.5 million every two years for purchase of slots in several professional schools. Students who fill the slots have an obligation, upon completion of their professional training, to practice in Maine or to pay back the state for the slot they filled. This seems a reasonable proposition. Unfortunately, only about one student is four returns to Maine to practice his or her profession. This means that the remainder are going elsewhere to earn more money and are using the Maine slots as guaranteed interest-free loans.

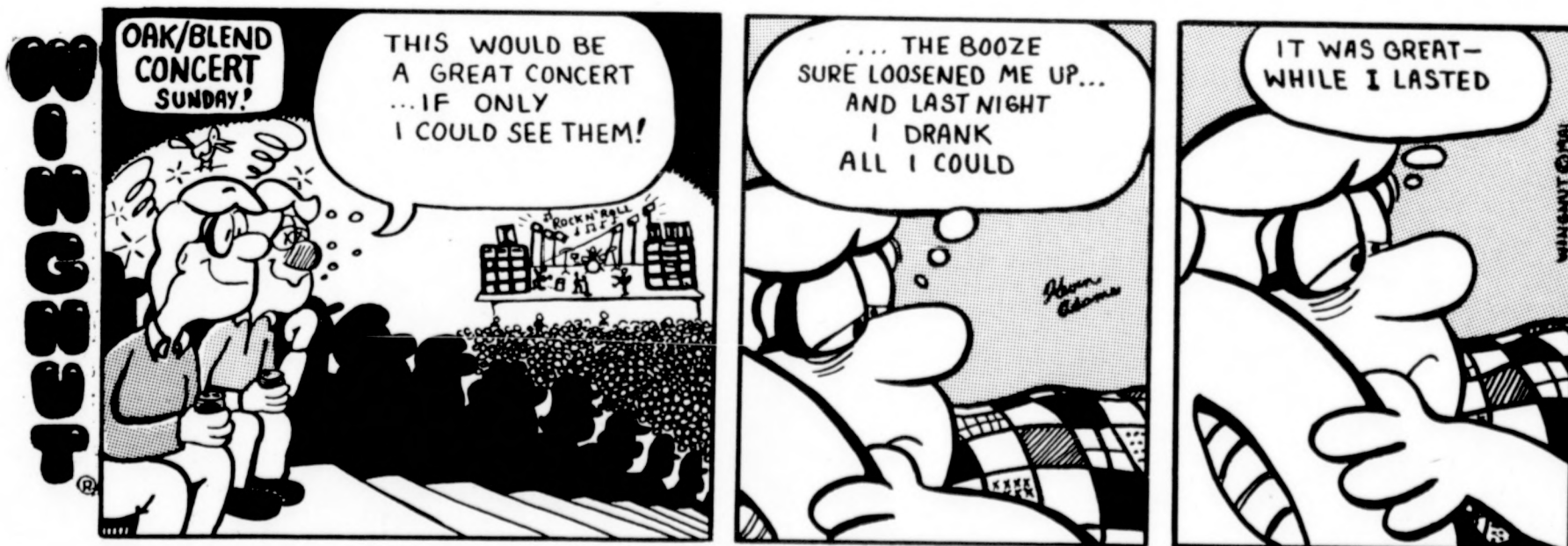
Because of the low percentage of returning professionals, the Governor feels the program should be eliminated and the money spent on more productive programs.

I share the Governor's concern for the poor performance of the program. However, I believe there is another way to structure it which will reduce the cost to Maine while continuing the practice of buying slots. I have proposed to the Appropriations Committee of

the Legislature, which considers the Governor's budget requests, that the slots program be made self-supporting over the next four years. I would require all recipients of Maine slots to return to practice their professions in Maine or to pay back not only the cost (\$9,000 per year) of their own slot but also the equivalent of half another slot. This additional money would be placed in an interest-producing fund which would eventually be large enough to be used to buy all the slots. Thus, the students who do not return to Maine after medical school will pay for the slots of the students who do return.

The Appropriations Committee is giving my proposal very serious consideration and I am hopeful that they will include it when they report on the Governor's budget. You can help make this possible by writing to the committee and urging them to approve the Davies proposal. Send letters to:

Rep. Michael Pearson  
Appropriations Committee  
State House  
Augusta, Maine 04333





# World news

## Supplemental budget handed back to Brennan by Senate

AUGUSTA (AP) - The Maine Senate handed back to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan a supplemental budget with extra money for pay raises for the legislative staff Thursday, while the House derailed a bill requiring cabooses on most trains.

Only five senators - all Republicans - voted against the budget, mainly as a token demonstration of the legislative obstacles that lie ahead for Brennan's proposed \$1.5 billion two-year budget, which is now before the Appropriations Committee.

"Wait 'till the big baby comes," warned Deputy Senate Majority Leader Richard Pierce, R-Waterville, who cast one of the opposing votes.

The \$14.5 million supplemental budget, supported by 24 senators Thursday, will keep the ship of state afloat through the end of this fiscal year in June. It includes items not anticipated in the regular budget.

It was amended slightly by the Appropriations Committee, which included \$318,000 for the legislative staff and deleted \$155,000 to carry the housing authorities on Maine's three Indian reservations.

## Guard post attacked in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP) - Guerrillas attacked a national guard post in the northern town of Jutiapa before dawn Thursday and after several hours of fighting, were repulsed, the Salvadoran government said. Ten guerrillas were reported killed.

The ruling civilian-military junta hunted a rightist leader who has called for a military coup, and a U.S. senator said the Soviet Union was using the Salvadoran power struggle as a test for President Reagan.

Fighting was reported in Cinquera, near Jutiapa and the government said leftist guerrillas set fire to the city hall and kidnapped two people as the left continued its push for power.

Three bombs exploded here, police said, and one seriously damaged a bank. A Salvadoran journalist was reported slain near the capital.

The bloody leftist-rightist conflict has become a ground for antagonism between the United States and the U.S.S.R. Both countries declare a need for El Salvador to work out its own problems yet each accuses the other of intervention.

## Proposed Reagan budget to allow state control of federal programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's proposed budget would give states control of 40 health and social programs, from rat control to family planning. But the price tag for that release from the federal grip is 25 percent less money from Washington.

The programs would be combined into four broad grants to the states, which would decide how to apportion their share of \$6.8 billion in federal funds in 1982, based on their individual needs.

Giving states more say over how to spend federal money has been a long-stated aim of Reagan and his conservative allies. Opponents of such a trend argue that the federal government has proven itself to be a better guardian of needy Americans than have states.

By letting the states run the programs, Reagan figures the federal government can eliminate - at a handsome savings - several federal agencies and more than 3,000 employees who now set eligibility requirements and dictate how the money is to be spent.

Federal spending in these areas is estimated to total nearly \$9 billion in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1982 would limit federal aid for these programs to 75 percent of 1981 spending, a reduction of about \$2.2 billion.

## News Briefs

PORTLAND (AP) - Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie announced Thursday he was joining a law firm with offices in New York, Washington and the United Arab Emirates.

Muskie said he will be a senior partner with the firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside and Wolff.

The former Maine senator said his principal office will be in Washington but he will spend a portion of his time in New York.

In a prepared statement issued by his Washington office, Muskie said he is looking forward to returning to private law practice after nearly 30 years in public service.

"I am excited and enthusiastic about returning to the law," he said. "And I plan to devote a substantial portion of my energies to my new responsibilities."

"I will not abandon my interest in national affairs. I intend to remain an active citizen and I plan to speak out from time to time on foreign and domestic issues of national interest."

WARSAW, POLAND (AP) - Union leaders maintained a strike alert in one city Thursday but warned against a strike in another following a Kremlin declaration on Poland regarded as the toughest since labor and economic troubles erupted in this Communist nation last summer.

The Moscow communique followed a meeting of Polish leaders with President Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Soviet officials Wednesday.

The statement said the Soviets "voice their conviction that the Polish communists have both the ability and the resources to reverse the course of events, to liquidate the perils looming over the socialist gains of the nation."

The unrest in Poland raised the threat last fall of possible Soviet military intervention as troops, in addition to those already in the country were alerted along the borders. The statement, while a hard warning, was not regarded as an ultimatum in diplomatic circles here.



## Agent Orange remains a mystery to most Maine Vietnam vets

CHELSEA (AP) - The Vietnam veteran completes his Agent Orange screening at the VA hospital at Togus and then stops next-door at the AM-VETS office for some straight talk about what is at stake.

The vet traveled from Bangor for the exam because his hands have been going numb and he's suffered severe headaches.

People have told him the symptoms may have been caused by Agent Orange, but he tells AMVETS service officer Peter Currier he knows little about the potent, and now controversial, herbicide that the U.S. sprayed over Vietnam during the war.

"I think what's needed is a rational approach," Currier tells him. "Not somebody saying 'Everybody who was in 'Nam is going to have deformed babies.' I've had guys break down in my office because somebody told them that."

Currier helps the vet file a claim for VA benefits for his problems, but adds that all bets are off on when, if ever, it will be approved.

Between 14,000 and 20,000 Mainers fought in Vietnam and could have been exposed to Agent Orange, but few know much about the herbicide, according to Currier and Robert Comeau, a counselor at the VA center in Portland.

"Our biggest problem is to get the Vietnam vet to come out and look at these things, to be screened at Togus," says Comeau, who brings up Agent Orange with every Vietnam vet he sees.

Only about 200 Maine vets have gone through the screening at Togus.

Currier plans to ask Gov. Joseph Brennan to set up a special commission, similar to ones in New York and New Jersey, to identify Maine's Vietnam vets and get word to them about Agent Orange.

The U.S. sprayed Agent Orange over 2.5 million acres of Vietnam to destroy jungle hiding spots and enemy food supplies.

The herbicide is now suspected of causing a wide range of problems, including skin disorders, cancer, liver disorders, miscarriages and birth defects, in both Vietnamese people and U.S. soldiers.

Last year, 192 Maine residents filed for VA benefits for disorders they believe were caused by Agent Orange.

But the VA contends that research is inconclusive about the herbicide's effects on humans. So far only four of the 5,500 Agent Orange claims across the nation, none from Maine, have been approved. The VA is doing research on the herbicide.

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## Victory

by Scott

You could play Loggins' sound mistakin' it now. The UMaine ho arrived at the end of regular season want to exit that the fast lane of E



The Bears f tonight. (Gina Fer

then it behooves the in tomorrow's se staggering North Arena at 2 p.m.

The Black Bears down with an 11-9 seventh in the to standings. A win somewhere in the spot will be deter day's final seven co The pairings will be morning at the EC Cod.

Here's one for y It or Not fans, the skateoff the ice a with a loss and sh post-season tourne

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OLD FASH  
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# Victory would notch play-off spot for Bears

by Scott Cole

You could play this one to a Kenny Loggins soundtrack... *Ain't no mistakin' it now, This Is It!* The UMaine hockey team has finally arrived at the end of the long and winding regular season road. If the Bears want to exit that road and enter into the fast lane of ECAC playoff hockey,



The Bears face Northeastern tonight. (Gina Ferazzi photo)

then it behooves them to pull out a win in tomorrow's season finale against staggering Northeastern at Boston Arena at 2 p.m.

The Black Bears skate into the show-down with an 11-9 record and placed seventh in the topsy-turvy ECAC standings. A win will guarantee a seed somewhere in the playoffs, the exact spot will be determined after Saturday's final seven conference contests. The pairings will be announced Sunday morning at the ECAC office on Cape Cod.

Here's one for you Ripley's Believe It or Not fans, the Bears could actually skate off the ice after Saturday's game with a loss and still qualify for the post-season tourney. If New Ham-

pshire defeated Providence last night, Maine is in no matter what happens at the Boston Arena.

Don't think for a moment though that Jack Semler will let his crew take it easy should the team know before the game that it is in the playoffs. A win over NU will also likely boost the Bears in the standings and give them a more preferable draw in the first round of the playoffs, which begin Tuesday night.

The preceding information dealt with games played on paper, more important is the game played on ice. Aside from the crisply-played win over New Hampshire, the Black Bears have been limping to the finish. Prior to the New Hampshire win, they'd been beaten by ECAC rivals Harvard, Boston College, and Colgate. Then Monday night, after it looked like the problems had been ironed out against the Wildcats, the Blue and White were blown out by Providence in a fight-marred debacle 12-4.

Of his squad's late season troubles, Semler said, "We've got ourselves into this mess and now we've got to get ourselves out of it."

"We were disappointed at Providence that we didn't stay up on that level we had against UNH."

The bench-clearing melee left five players aside ejected and eliminated from a follow-up game. "The fight left a bad taste in our mouths," said Semler, "we want to see a bad scene end on a positive note Saturday."

Gone for Maine from tomorrow's action are Jamie Logan, Paul Giacalone, Mike Symonds, Jim Tortorella, and Geatan Bernier. Goalie Tortoella was the only Maine player ejected specifically by the referees for his role in the scuffle. The other players were ejected after the officials ordered Semler to pick four more players to be kicked out. An ECAC rule states that in the event of a fight an even number of players on both sides must be ejected if the officials cannot pick out specific troublemakers.

The players Semler picked were from the fourth line, plus a spare defenseman. He said he chose to eliminate the fourth line totally so as not to shuffle the other three lines. "We'll have 14 skaters and it will take superhuman efforts out of everybody Saturday," said Semler.

Meanwhile, NU coach Fernie Flaman has been wondering what it takes to win a game. Early in the season his Huskies were the scourge of the ECAC in racing out to a 12-0 start, including a 6-5 victory over Maine. But since late January NU has become the scum of the ECAC. The Huskies have done the biggest choke act since the Boston Strangler. After Wed-

nesday night's 4-3 overtime loss to Boston College, the Huskies now stand at 12-8 in the conference.

Home ice for the playoffs, which back in December and January seemed as certain as oil price hikes from OPEC, went out the window with the BC loss. NU will make the playoffs no matter what it does against Maine, thanks to the fantastic early season. Coach Flaman said last week that he used to lay awake nights trying to think what his team was doing right to win all the time. Now he says he lays awake nights trying to think what his team is doing wrong to lose all the time.

Semler is hoping his team can do a couple of things which will make

Flaman wonder once again what's wrong. The Bears must harass the NU defensemen in their own end and try to make them cough up the puck around the net. Semler indicated the Huskie blueliners have trouble moving the puck up ice as compared to some of the other defensemen Maine's faced of late. Another task for the Bears is to defuse NU's explosive first line centered by Sandy Beadle which has been turning on the red light through good times and bad.

...You say that maybe it's over, not if you don't want it to be, for once in your life here's your miracle, stand up and fight... This Is It!

jack connolly

commentary

## Sox witness a change of seasons

Well, once again there are the solid sounds of a well-hit ball pervading the southlands, like the cracking of a sturdy coconut; the time for pulled muscles has come, the season of iron-mikes, intra-squad games, and the setting of goals. Spring training is upon us, there is a sharp twist of oranges in the air, and bountiful sunshine helps to ease stiff joints.

A land of many contrasts the South has become—like the cast of an intricate movie set in an ever-changing world. Rusty veterans mingle with eager rookies and polished stars avoid struggling reserves. How can anyone tell who's who? There are certain signs to look for, like the subtle omen of a coming season, that separate one player from the next and he in turn from the next, and so on. Some are easy to detect, others are not.

Questions arise in the minds of the die-hards, as they always do. Cozy Fenway sits in the middle of Kenmore Square, unloitered, popcorn vendors are still in school taking English quizzes, the tarpaulin is packed away in the runway. No one notices it. All the action is 800 miles away in Winter Haven, everyone notices.

There, in Winter Haven, a straggling crowd gathers around the stable to eye the red-hosed stallions. Many in the crowd are crying over spilled milk, some do not—they have their heads

together. They view a rainstorm as a requisite for a rainbow. The others remember they left their windows down in their cars. They depart quickly to roll them up.

Behind the backstop a suited jury armed with clipboards and tape recorders watches intently, readying themselves for a wrong move by one of the specimens prancing about within the stable. Many of these jurors were crying about spilled milk, some said the barn door had been left open.

Sitting alone in the back row of the bleachers, an old man was singing softly to himself. He was wearing a faded baseball cap, a half-empty bottle of Old Duke stood solemnly on the next seat. I crept closer to hear his words:

"Gonna tell ya story 'bout a man named Fred"

Skipped Beantown so all the papers read

Freddie said hey, you treat me like dirt

Whatdaya expect when you won't play hurt

Now first thing ya know ole Fred's a millionaire

His agent said Fred, Hey move away from there

He said California's the place you oughta be

So he cleaned out his locker as the Sox sang reveley!

(Sung to the tune of the Beverly Hillbillies.)

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# Sports

## Crusaders conquer Orono 63-54

• continued from page 1

to give Gunn and Wyman some salvation from the foul plank. Cross kept Holy Cross from running mad on the boards, while Sturgeon lent his court presence to the troubled Black Bear line-up.

Carlisle, who finished with a team high 18 points, scored 10 of 12 Maine points as the Black Bears kept pace with the Crusaders, despite the absence of the two big men. The six-five forward took Thurman to the hoop repeatedly during series, which culminated with two free throws and a lay up to give the Black Bears their final lead.

Despite Maine's being a beneficiary of many a disputed foul call, Holy Cross's coach George Blaney chose instead to praise the undermanned Black Bear squad, which finished the season at 14-14.

"Maine has an exceptionally smart ball club," Blaney said. "They were the only team all year to force us to play the whole game in a man defense because they shot so well."

Chappelle was once incensed by a none call (involving a blocked shot by Thurman during which Carlisle said the H-C guard hit him squarely on the elbow) the Maine coach nearly broke his chair. He refused comment on the apparent inconsistent officiating.

"I'm not going to say anything, I'm just not going to say anything," was all the distraught coach could offer concerning the officials, who called 14 fouls against Maine during the second half.

"But the kids came off the bench with the big guys in trouble and gave us the lift we needed. When our big guys came off the bench, they did the job near the end. We did not get dragged down, near the end," he said.

Champ Godbolt added 14 points and Mercer 12 for the Maine attack. Seaman led H-C, to 19-8 record entering Saturday's final against Northeastern, with 18 points while Thurman added 15 and Witts finished with 11.

The Black Bears trailed 33-32 at half time, and held the lead for most of the first 20 minutes despite some sloppy playing during the middle of the half.

### Stanley moves to bullpen

WINTER HAVEN, FLA. (AP) - After four years of being used as a starter and reliever, Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox is headed for a permanent home in the bullpen.

Stanley, who allegedly throws one of baseball's best spit balls, has tossed nothing but dry pitches so far. And he laughs when asked about his "funny stuff."

Maine jumped to an 8-2 lead at the 16:50 mark as Godbolt hit two long jumpers and took a Carlisle feed for a lay up. Mercer added one of his patented corner jumpers to offset a Witts jumper as Maine started in the same



The Bears, shown here against Colgate, lost to a tough Holy Cross team last night. (Bill Mason photo)

fashion that it did in its quarter-final win over Colgate.

Holy Cross sub Ernie Floyd entered the contest with the Crusaders trailing 18-12, and the 6-9 sophomore made his presence felt instantly. First, Floyd hit a turn around jumper over the diminutive looking Gunn, and then showed his defensive prowess as he put Godbolt's attempted jumper into the cheap seats.

The Black Bears maintained a 26-18 lead with eight minutes left in the half, as Gunn and Wyman gamely battled the immense H-C front line while

"I worked out all winter and feel strong," Stanley said, after throwing to Rick Miller, Gary Allenson, Joe Rudi and Dave Stapleton. "I'm not trying to extend myself too much, but the ball is moving pretty good."

Since jumping from Bristol of the Class AA Eastern League to the Red Sox in 1977, Stanley has compiled a 49-29 record with 28 saves.

Carlisle, Godbolt and Mercer kept the Bears on top with some impressive perimeter shooting. Mercer gave Maine its eight point cushion by hitting a short jumper with 6:38 left in the half, but Maine's control of the game

With Gunn on the bench, the Holy Cross front line ruled the court. Seaman hit a three-point play and two free throws, and center Chris Logan canned two inside jumpers as the Crusaders closed the Maine lead to 30-29 with three minutes left in the half.

Thurman finally gave H-C a 31-30 lead with a 15 foot jumper at the 1:50 mark, as the Crusaders had assumed command of the game's momentum, if not the score. Godbolt made a nice move around Thurman to give Maine a 32-31 lead with 1:14 left in the half.

The Crusaders held the ball for the final minute until Thurman drew a foul from Carlisle with just three seconds remaining. The 6-2 junior canned two free throws to give Holy Cross its slim one point half time edge.

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vol. 88, no



Cathy Elliot dance  
the Penobscot Cons

### Histo from

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by Sue

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The radiation office



the daily

# Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 41

Monday, March 9, 1981



Cathy Elliot dances as part of the Wildlife Society Game Banquet held Saturday night at the Penobscot Conservation Club Lodge in Brewer. [Jon Simms photo]

## AFROTC to commence on campus this summer

by Bruce Farrin

It's official, the Air Force ROTC program will land at the UMO campus. In a joint press release last week, the Secretary of the Air Force announced that Congress and the Pentagon gave approval of an Air Force ROTC attachment on the Orono campus.

Walter Schoenberger, chairman of the Council of Colleges, said the council made a recommendation for the program last November and the University of Maine Board of Trustees approved the plan at their Dec. 15 meeting. "Individual colleges had the power to veto the proposal but eventually all voted in favor of it."

Capt. Roger Cussins, from the Air Force ROTC program at UNH, said he did not know when someone from the Air Force would be assigned here. We are just up here to get things started. Right now we are signing up second semester sophomores for the summer training program.

"Those who will be juniors in the fall and want to be in the AF ROTC program must enroll in the summer program because we require two years of professional officers training. The purpose is to send them to a base where they can be in a military environment and meet people in the fields they will enter. At the same time, we will be evaluating them," said Cussins.

The AFROTC program will offer two and four year programs for students to qualify for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

"We also had a lot less students then," Murphy said. In 1961, enrollment at UMO was approximately 4,000 students, and now it is up to 10,399 for this spring semester, according to the Registrar's office.

"At that time we had a dean of men and a dean of women who did all the disciplining. We'd just write a person up in the log and the deans would check the log, then call the person to their office. It was a lot easier for us then," Murphy said.

"Actually we had very peaceful demonstrations (in the 1960's). We had a leash

"There is no restriction on the number of technical students (engineering, computer science and math majors) we can take, but there are limits on non-technical," said Cussins. "In our selection of people, we look at a person's GPA, SAT scores and the scores on officer's qualifying exams. We also look at a person's interaction with others and the results of a physical exam."

"Based on the school's population, we expect to have 100 to 125 freshmen and sophomores for the fall and 25 to 30 juniors," said Cussins.

Cussins said that he would also encourage women to join in the program. "There is no discrimination and in terms of equality, the Air Force is one of the best places to be."

The only distinction made is in terms of pilot's slots. Congress prohibits women from actively participating in combat.

Lt. Col. John Russell, commander of the UMO Army ROTC program saw the initial impact of the ROTC as reducing their numbers, but Cussins disagreed.

"We intend to cooperate fully with the army," said Cussins. "If we can't get a student in our program, we will refer him to the army. It will be a cooperative effort between the two of us."

Cussins said the Air Force will be sending three officers here; two in the fall and one for the senior class the following year. The Air Force ROTC will be located in the basement of Fernald Hall.

law in the Bear's Den because dogs were fighting in there before. This caused quite a hullabaloo. Some students, after the law was enforced, brought chickens in to the Den on a leash to protest the law," Murphy said. "And of course we had a lot of those good old-fashioned panty raids on campus."

*Why is UMO's police force the size it is? What kind of budget does it operate on? Find out this and more in tomorrow's Maine Campus.*

## History of UMOPD: from security to safety

*This is the first of a three part series, on the growth of UMO's police department, its size, budget and training.*

by Sue Allsop

UMO's police force has grown from a security group of less than ten watchmen in the mid-1960's, to a department now carrying 31 police officers.

"In the late 1960's, during the protests, a lot of surveys for federal studies were going around that showed that university police should be more professional," Alan G. Reynolds, director of police and safety at UMO, said concerning the department's change from a security to a safety force.

"We also had the situation where outside police were coming on campus, making an arrest, and leaving with the student and no one on campus knew what was going on," Reynolds, who has been with the department since 1968 said.

"They can still do this, but by increasing the professionalism of the department here, you get more respect from the outside agencies. They know we're not letting things go unnoticed."

In the early 1970's, Bill Tynan, from Suffolk County in New York, came to the department as director of police and safety, which was then known as police and security, Reynolds said. It was about this time the department changed from a security force. Tynan left UMO in 1973 and is now director of police services at the University of Iowa.

Patrol Sergeant Arthur Murphy who arrived at UMOPD in 1960, recalled there was "more policing" starting in 1965.

"Around 1965, students harassing radical students who were having demonstrations was going strong on this campus. More security in the dorms was also a reason for the growth (of UMOPD)."

### To retiring radiation officer

## Attitudes no longer favor nuclear power usage

by Darcie McCann

During the 35 years radiation officer Gordon Ramsdell has been on campus many attitudes have changed. "We have gone from a society that wanted to use radioactive materials to some segments of the society being quite fearful over it."

Ramsdell has worked as the campus radiation officer since 1964. He also works as the director of the Inspections Laboratory and teaches in the food science department.

Ramsdell graduated from UMO in 1942 and received his masters here in 1951. He has worked at the university since 1946. In 1964 he completed a course at the Oakridge Institute for Nuclear studies. This enabled him to work as the radiation officer. He finds he spends most of his time doing work for the inspections lab.

"I supervise the analytical testing of fertilizers and animal feeds," Ramsdell said. "State law requires animal feeds to be tested for analysis and the university had been contracted over the years to do this work."

The radiation office has grown consider-



Gordon Ramsdell, UMO's radiation officer, is part of an ongoing controversy concerning a radioactive dumpsite located in Greenbush.

ably since he began work there. "There wasn't much of a program in 1964, only a few professors," he said. "There are probably about 25 individuals or so in the program right now."

As radiation officer, Ramsdell's job has been to monitor the use of radioactive

materials on campus. These materials are mostly used in biological and physics research, he said.

"We want to make sure the areas on campus are clean, that they are cleaned up properly so people on campus are not exposed unknowingly," he said.

To do that, Ramsdell initiated a film badge and wipe test program. The badge is a pin worn by those working around radioactive materials that can detect any ionized radiation that may leak. The wipe test is done, he said, by taking a special disc of paper and wiping it over the laboratory area. This paper is sent to a commercial lab to determine if there is any ionized radiation present.

"The law allows a 0.0005 millicurie level of radiation. The university wants none present," he said. "We can achieve a level we can not detect. If it is detected, somebody cleans it up."

This radiation level is very rarely detected, Ramsdell said. "Since the program has been going on, I've only had a half dozen cases where the level has been

at the lowest level. And when it was found it was cleaned up."

When he began work the government encouraged the use of radioactive materials. "I went into the program when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was begging people to use radioactive materials."

He does not find that to be true now. "The whole problem with it right now is the unpopular public reaction. That's more discouraging to people than anything else."

"I think the university has a good program for the amount of radioactive materials used. Some of this is required by law," Ramsdell said, "but it is mostly because of the university's concern for the people."

Ramsdell plans on retiring on September 30th of this year. He has two married children who graduated from UMO. A life-long resident of Maine, he lives down on the coast and commutes into Orono every morning from Surry. Over 40 miles away from here, Ramsdell admitted, "I've driven enough miles to get to the moon and back. Well, at least to the moon."



## Police study continues

by Deb Kupa

The status of the Student Legal Services report on the UMO police department is still go, despite the recent change in student administration.

The report, which was initiated by former Student Government President David Spellman, takes in a broad area of information about police services on the UMO campus. "It's more of a study than an investigation," said Tom Coish of SLS. "We're not trying to dig up any dirt."

The study was begun in an effort to understand the supposedly increased police actions around campus. "There is kind of a crackdown policy in effect now," Coish said.

The study will review action taken by the police department in diversion cases, in which student offenders are not sent to court, but rather are required to go through the university system of punishment. Offenders who are allowed to go through the diversion plan escape a court record. The individual arresting officer makes the decision as to whether the offender will go through diversion or not, according to Coish. He said there is evidence showing that some UMO officers regularly put students into diversion whereas others rarely do.

### To control drunkenness

## Bumstock to be folk, end at sunset

by Sean Broderick

Bumstock will be more cabins oriented this year, is the word from organizers, as Bumstock has been slated for April 25.

UMO's tradition of spring celebration, Bumstock, has been cited by administration officials for getting too out of hand, so an effort is being made to localize Bumstock and end it at sunset in an effort to cut down on damage.

Kevin Kearns, president of the Cabins, explained how Bumstock was being

localized in the two areas; alcohol and music.

"Bumstock is going to be a BYOB event this year," Kearns said, "with private kegs for cabineers and maybe special guests."

Kearns said, in the past years the alcohol situation at Bumstock had sometimes gotten out of hand, and Orono residents had complained that high school kids had gotten drunk at Bumstock. By restricting

who can drink on the kegs, Kearns said he hoped to avoid the problems of the past.

The music at Bumstock will also be localized, Kearns said. "We're going to have more emphasis on local talent," Kearns said, "and we are definitely going to have a cabins band." No bands have been chosen yet, and he is working with limited funds, but Kearns said there would be no problem finding bands interested in playing in Bumstock.

As part of an agreement with the administration, there is going to be an added emphasis on folk music at the festival. Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, said he approved of Bumstock being emphasized as a folk festival as compared to a rock concert.

"I'm going to Bumstock myself," Aceto said. "If it was a rock concert, I wouldn't be there."

Kearns said that chili would be sold at Bumstock to raise beer money, and a bonfire that evening is also planned.

In the area of security, Kearns said that three policemen would be patrolling the grounds during the day, and two would be there at night.

No one at the Cabins seems to be in too much of a rush to get organized, perhaps because, as one cabineer observed, "Bumstock has a life of its own."



It's not an uncommon sight around campus to see a car veer away from an oncoming hitchhiker. Such was the case this weekend for this would-be campus exit near Estabrooke Hall. [Jon Simms photo]

There has been no sign of changing the plan to complete the report from the new administration of student government.

"I'll be meeting with Mr. (William) Prosser (assistant director of police services) next week," said Charlie Mercer, president of student government, to

discuss the report which is to be released just before or after March break.

Prosser thinks "it's because they don't understand what we do." That a study of this nature is necessary. Prosser said Mercer "doesn't seem to be that concerned about it (the report)."



## CAMPUS CRIER

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Interviews- 10:00-5:00, Student Union, March 9-10.

## LOWDOWN

12 n. SANDWICH CINEMA.  
"Alaska--Settling a New Frontier."

No. Lown Room, Union.

12 n. OPEN FORUM: Task Force on Adult Learners. No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

3:15 p.m. COUNCIL OF COLLEGES MEETING. Peabody Lounge, Union.

3:30 p.m. SCHOOL OF FOREST RESOURCES DISTINGUISHED LECTURE. Dr. John L. Zerbe,

Program Manager for Energy Research, Development, and Application. Forest Products Laboratory (Madison, Wisc.) will speak on "The Potential Contribution of Forest Resources to Our Energy Needs." 100 Nutting.

7 p.m. SUZUKI STRING RECITAL. Hauck.

7:30 p.m. LECTURE. Sister Gladys D'Souza, Bombay, India, will speak on "Solving Problems of Hunger and Development." Sponsored by DLS, International Students Club, and MPAC. 101 EM.

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## 'Contrar

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by Per

"It is likely," the will be filed by the the University of M to the Board of denial of tenure to on Feb. 24, according to President Edward

The AFUM ex Saturday, Feb. 28, time the matter given the response one thing I was an association gri

An association g is not the same grievance brought but is filed by AFU members. The Assistant Professor



Students, faculty and muskrat pie and squid

★ F

by Sue

George Reed, 21, was arrested for op influence of intoxic 2:30 a.m. Thursday to Penobscot County also summoned for chief for damage done to lawn across Hall, where police operating his vehicle speed.

★

Jeff B. Buerhaus, was arrested for op influence of intoxic 1:30 a.m. Friday a officer on Munson Hannibal Hamlin Hall of speed. Buerhaus Penobscot County J. recognizance for \$50

★

Myles Woodbury, was recommended for program for possession amount of marijuana man saw Woodbury York Hall Saturday n black bong shaped sioned telephone.



**'Contrary to best interest'****AFUM to file grievance over tenure denials.**

by Peter Phelan

"It is likely," that at least one grievance will be filed by the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM) in regards to the Board of Trustees' controversial denial of tenure to three AFUM members on Feb. 24, according to UMO AFUM President Edward Collins.

The AFUM executive board met on Saturday, Feb. 28, Collins said, "at which time the matter was discussed...I was given the responsibility for proceeding, one thing I was authorized to do was bring an 'association grievance'."

An association grievance, he explained, is not the same as the usual kind of grievance brought by individual members, but is filed by AFUM on behalf of all its members. The three members; UMO Assistant Professors Dennis Cox, of the

music department; and Thomas Kellogg, of geological sciences; and UM-Fort Kent Assistant Professor of Sociology Roger Cooke; will not specifically nor directly be named in the association grievance.

UMO Dean of Arts and Sciences Karl Webb, who was also denied tenure Feb. 24, is not a member of AFUM. However, Collins said he would probably benefit from the association grievance if it is successful.

The association grievance that will apparently be presented to the BOT will contend that the system and institution that resulted in tenure denials are contrary to the best interests of all AFUM members and not just COX, Kellogg and Cooke, Collins said. It will also maintain that the denials breached the AFUM-UMaine contract, he said.

The grievance will be presented to the BOT because that is the level of administration where the denials occurred, Collins said. Grievances are always first presented at the level of administration where the action named as the cause for the grievance originated.

Individual faculty members who feel they have been unfairly treated by the university may file against an administrator or administrative body they feel treated them unfairly. The aggrieved AFUM member has twenty working days to do this.

Cox said he was not treated unfairly and will not file a grievance.

"I have not decided on whether to file a grievance," Kellogg said, "because I have not received any official notification of any action which requires a grievance...I have nothing to grieve yet, officially," he said an official notice from the BOT would not necessarily result in a grievance.

Kellogg said he was not aware an association grievance is being considered.

If a faculty member has a grievance against the lowest link in the university's administrative chain, the department chairman, the grievance is presented, informally at first, through the AFUM campus chairman (at UMO it is Education Professor Gerald Wark) to that level of administration, the department chairman.

If the grievant is not satisfied with the department chairman's response, the case is brought to the next step up in the administration, the dean's office.

The next step after that is the president's office. At UMO the president (Paul Silverman) has designated Executive Director for Employee Relations Anita Wihry to consider grievances in his stead.

The next step is the chancellor's office. After that, if administration and AFUM (on the grievant's behalf) cannot agree on the issue, the case is taken to arbitration.

"There are about nine (grievances) now in the process that probably will go to arbitration," said AFUM grievance committee chairman, UMO Chemistry Professor James Wolfhagen, "unless they are settled prior to arbitration." These have all gone through the channels including the chancellor's office, he said.

Collins said there are from 18 to 20 cases in all that may eventually be taken to arbitration. Arbitrators are mutually chosen and paid for the chancellor's office and AFUM, he said.

There have been about 65 formal grievances filed by AFUM against the university since the AFUM-UMaine contract went into effect Sept. 14, 1979, Collins said. The contract will expire this June 30.



Students, faculty and guests helped themselves to such exotic dishes as baked shark, muskrat pie and squid as part of the Wildlife Game Banquet Saturday. [Jon Simms photo]

**★ Police blotter ★**

by Sue Allsop

George Reed, 21, of Hancock Hall, was arrested for operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor at 2:30 a.m. Thursday and transported to Penobscot County jail. Reed was also summonsed for criminal mischief for damage his vehicle had done to lawn across from Aubert Hall, where police first spotted him operating his vehicle at a high rate of speed.

Jeff B. Buerhaus, Penobscot Hall, was arrested for operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor at 1:30 a.m. Friday after passing an officer on Munson Road in front of Hannibal Hamlin Hall at a high rate of speed. Buerhaus was bailed from Penobscot County Jail on personal recognizance for \$500.

Myles Woodbury, Corbett Hall, was recommended for the diversion program for possession of a usable amount of marijuana after a patrolman saw Woodbury on 4th floor of York Hall Saturday night carrying a black bong shaped like an old-fashioned telephone.

A bench was taken from the west side of Little Hall sometime on Wednesday. The bench is valued at \$40.

Two flags, one Canadian and one American, were taken from the porch of the Canadian-American House on College Avenue last Friday. The flags are valued at \$50 each.

An Orono resident reported the theft of approximately \$80 worth of items from his unlocked locker at the Memorial Gym swimming pool last Thursday. Items missing include a canvas book bag, three books, a bath towel, and a pair of suede gloves.

An Aroostook Hall resident reported on Thursday that a \$60 battery was taken from his car in the past two weeks while parked in the Aroostook Hall lot.

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# Editorials

## Campus support

A group called "Friends of the Planetarium" has a big job ahead of them.

The group, a collection of students, professors, and citizens from the outlying community, is trying to save one of UMO's rare going concerns; the campus planetarium.

While attendance at the planetarium has grown tremendously over the past few years, the equipment used to put on star shows has gradually deteriorated.

The planetarium projector now used is not only obsolete in its ability to project the stars, but it also has a habit of breaking down on many occasions.

Since 1977, attendance at planetarium shows in Wingate Hall has more than tripled. In 1977, 2,500 persons turned out to see the stars. In 1978, the number had grown to 4,700 and then to 6,900 in 1979. Last year, over 8,000 people attended planetarium shows.

There is really no disagreement over the fact that the planetarium needs the funds that are being solicited. But, need is not always rewarded. Especially in financially-tight times.

The figure which the Friends of the Planetarium are hoping to reach is \$31,500. That's the bare minimum. \$31,500 will buy the badly needed new projector and allow things to return to a somewhat normal state. \$60,000 is the real target of the fund-raising group. With this amount, the planetarium will be able to go beyond the bare necessity of a new

projector and also get new seating and a full-time person to respond to the ever growing stargazing fever.

The initial fund-raising effort has just gotten underway and according to UMO's director of development, there are no specific figures available.

Hopefully, contributions towards this most needy cause will soon be coming in strong. But, \$31,500 is a lot of money to be raised, not to mention \$60,000.

For a small group of persons to raise this amount will take several months, if not over a year. More than sporadic outside interests are needed to make the groups wish a reality.

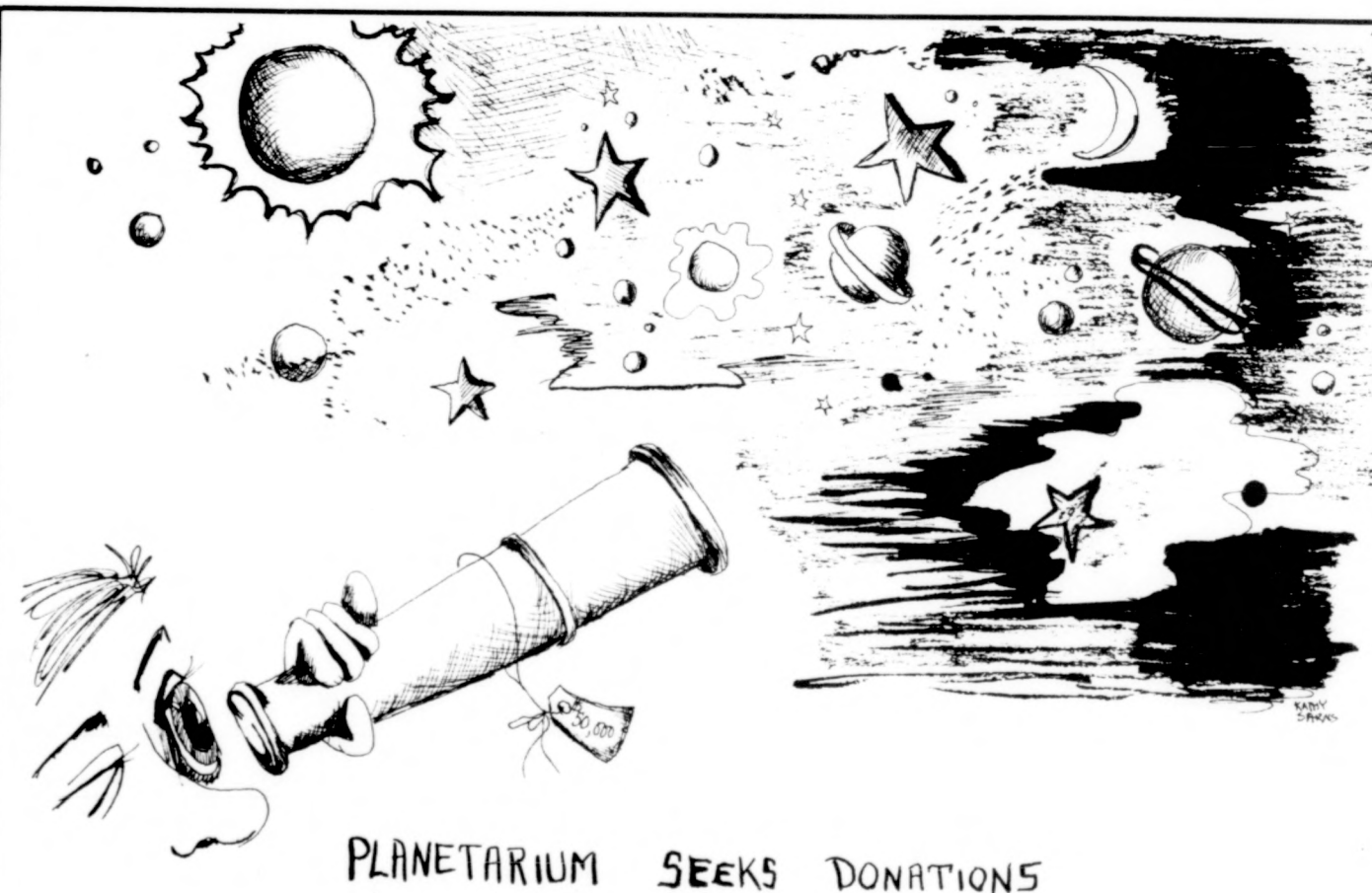
The support which is being generated in the outside community must be more than matched by campus sources. And more than moral support should come from this campus, monetary support should and must come.

When an area which holds such popular support is in financial hardship, recovery must start from the roots. Those roots are UMO.

Funds are needed on this campus for many different cause, and not all can be given money. But some should over others.

The planetarium is one of those causes. The people striving to keep it alive must be helped out here at home.

Let's not leave them out in the cold looking at the stars.



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

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## Moral outrage

Well, the Moral Majority under the auspicious leadership of the Rev. Jerry Falwell is at it again.

According to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Falwell's group of religious zealots is trying to have a bill passed in Congress forbidding roadside motels and hotels to rent rooms to couples not presenting a valid marriage license.

The Moral Majority said people were "walking in like dogs in heat" to use the rooms and renting rooms for such purposes was letting people "go fornicate in the face of the Lord."

This idea is so asinine that maybe it's time for people to start standing up and doing something about such actions by Falwell and his groups. The sad part of the matter is that such bills are the kind that pass quietly and slowly eat away at your rights.

Often, I hear it said that if we (the remaining people in the country) ignore them, they will go away. I don't believe the Moral Majority will disappear as quickly as they appeared and gained power. They have their right to do and say what they want the same as I do, but when they continually try to tell me how to live my life and what is good for me if I don't want to "burn in the fires of Hell."

Contrary to Falwell's ideas, maybe my idea of hell and religion is different from his. As he himself admits, religion is based on faith and what you as the follower are willing to believe in. Now, if this is true, how come he can't face up to the fact that other people believe in the lord in their own way just as long as sincerely as he believes in his hellfire and brimstone version.

One thing I've noticed about preachers like Falwell and his like, they all seem to have the old money to burn when it comes to suits, cars, large estates and multi-million dollar investment portfolios, all in the name of spreading the words of his religion (and increasing his bank accounts). How come all the money being spent in Falwell's game of spreading the words isn't spent on behalf of the poor and needy to better their lifestyles instead of the other way around?

With this proposed bill, several other questions come to mind. Does this mean is your brother and sister and you can't stay in the same room?

What if you are a young married couple, will you have to carry your marriage license with you if you want to go on a camping trip together? How about if you've been married for 50 years, will you still have to have a license with you (I can see this now, an old couple goes up to the clerk, who asks for a license. "Well, Irma, where did you put the license?" License, what license? I haven't seen that thing for 30 years, she answers.)

Mr. Falwell, you and rest of your group are starting to tread on thin ice. I hope you realize that before you take this country and turn it into your own private dictatorship based on religion (I remember hearing about another feller who did that and he seems to be having a lot of problems in the middle east) I don't think many will stand for that.



## A market

To the Editor:

I was very upset that tenure has been UMO Arts and Science Karl Webb. I am a of the University of Orono (with highest 1964), and I have maintained an active for the quality of and scholarship on the campus. Denying D tenure will, I believe, affect that quality.

While the tradition of the university can receive nominal support, marketplace mentality invaded administrative decision-making at UMO. Increasingly, programs are evaluated in terms of financial viability or the outside funding. This lead to the neglect of aims which reflect the honored spirit of university.

Central to this spirit humanities curriculum has formed the basis of university since the Ages. We must value body of knowledge, not as a means to vocational enhancement or as a for research proposals also as the source of humanity. Surely it is the university, and marketplace, that the rights advances of our were born.

To protect the traditional values of the university amidst of more pragmatism.

3-5-80-21





# Letters

## EQUAL TIME



The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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 for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

## Letter shows misreading of history

To the Editor:

I was greatly disturbed by the letter concerning "Reagan and El Salvador" that appeared in the March 2 *Campus*.

The thinking presented in this letter reflects the sort of machoism and hegemony that has plagued U.S. foreign policy throughout the third world, and created many enemies.

It is a serious misreading of history to view the present Salvadoran conflict as nothing but a "communist" revolution. The people of El Salvador have lived (and died) for decades subjugated to wealthy, exploitive landowners. The importance of keeping coffee and sugar in U.S. kitchens has always taken precedence over the people's nutrition and welfare. *The uprising is the popular expression of a repressed people.*

Most of the blood spilling can hardly be attributed to "leftists" with no support except Soviet and Cuban military aid. It is the military, "security" forces and death squads (i.e., the government, so falsely described as "moderate") that have been most responsible for recent killings. Continued U.S. support for this brutal regime in the form of military equipment and advisors has been instrumental in maintaining the oppression.

Incidents like the May 14 slaughter of hundreds of refugee peasants crossing the Sumpul River into Honduras by U.S. equipped Salvadoran and Honduran troops occur regularly. Meanwhile, in Washington, Reagan, Haig and Under Sect. of State John Bushnell are bellowing about

## Distinguished?

To the Editor:

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Dept. of Physics

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Central to this spirit is the humanities curriculum, which has formed the basis of the university since the Middle Ages. We must value this body of knowledge, not only as a means to vocational enhancement or as a subject for research proposals, but also as the source of our humanity. Surely it is out of the university, and not the marketplace, that the civil rights advances of our time were born.

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# Editorials

## Campus support

A group called "Friends of the Planetarium" has a big job ahead of them.

The group, a collection of students, professors, and citizens from the outlying community, is trying to save one of UMO's rare going concerns; the campus planetarium.

While attendance at the planetarium has grown tremendously over the past few years, the equipment used to put on star shows has gradually deteriorated.

The planetarium projector now used is not only obsolete in its ability to project the stars, but it also has a habit of breaking down on many occasions.

Since 1977, attendance at planetarium shows in Wingate Hall has more than tripled. In 1977, 2,500 persons turned out to see the stars. In 1978, the number had grown to 4,700 and then to 6,900 in 1979. Last year, over 8,000 people attended planetarium shows.

There is really no disagreement over the fact that the planetarium needs the funds that are being solicited. But, need is not always rewarded. Especially in financially-tight times.

The figure which the Friends of the Planetarium are hoping to reach is \$31,500. That's the bare minimum. \$31,500 will buy the badly needed new projector and allow things to return to a somewhat normal state. \$60,000 is the real target of the fund-raising group. With this amount, the planetarium will be able to go beyond the bare necessity of a new

projector and also get new seating and a full-time person to respond to the ever growing stargazing fever.

The initial fund-raising effort has just gotten underway and according to UMO's director of development, there are no specific figures available.

Hopefully, contributions towards this most needy cause will soon be coming in strong. But, \$31,500 is a lot of money to be raised, not to mention \$60,000.

For a small group of persons to raise this amount will take several months, if not over a year. More than sporadic outside interests are needed to make the groups wish a reality.

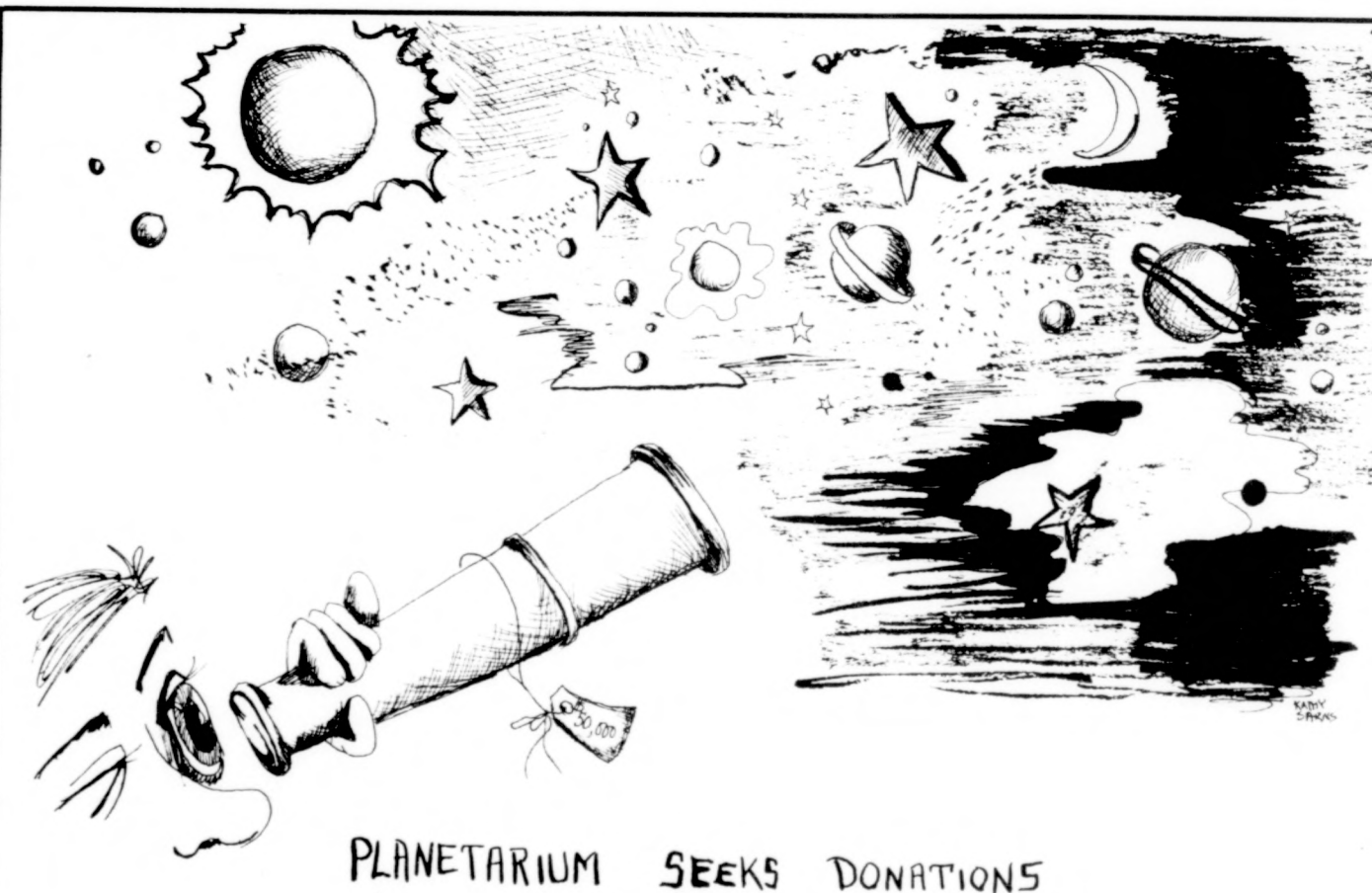
The support which is being generated in the outside community must be more than matched by campus sources. And more than moral support should come from this campus, monetary support should and must come.

When an area which holds such popular support is in financial hardship, recovery must start from the roots. Those roots are UMO.

Funds are needed on this campus for many different cause, and not all can be given money. But some should over others.

The planetarium is one of those causes. The people striving to keep it alive must be helped out here at home.

Let's not leave them out in the cold looking at the stars.



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

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*glen chase*

*the redneck review*

## Moral outrage

Well, the Moral Majority under the auspicious leadership of the Rev. Jerry Falwell is at it again.

According to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Falwell's group of religious zealots is trying to have a bill passed in Congress forbidding roadside motels and hotels to rent rooms to couples not presenting a valid marriage license.

The Moral Majority said people were "walking in like dogs in heat" to use the rooms and renting rooms for such purposes was letting people "go fornicate in the face of the Lord."

This idea is so asinine that maybe it's time for people to start standing up and doing something about such actions by Falwell and his groups. The sad part of the matter is that such bills are the kind that pass quietly and slowly eat away at your rights.

Often, I hear it said that if we (the remaining people in the country) ignore them, they will go away. I don't believe the Moral Majority will disappear as quickly as they appeared and gained power. They have their right to do and say what they want the same as I do, but when they continually try to tell me how to live my life and what is good for me if I don't want to "burn in the fires of Hell."

Contrary to Falwell's ideas, maybe my idea of hell and religion is different from his. As he himself admits, religion is based on faith and what you as the follower are willing to believe in. Now, if this is true, how come he can't face up to the fact that other people believe in the lord in their own way just as long as sincerely as he believes in his hellfire and brimstone version.

One thing I've noticed about preachers like Falwell and his like, they all seem to have the old money to burn when it comes to suits, cars, large estates and multi-million dollar investment portfolios, all in the name of spreading the words of his religion (and increasing his bank accounts). How come all the money being spent in Falwell's game of spreading the words isn't spent on behalf of the poor and needy to better their lifestyles instead of the other way around?

With this proposed bill, several other questions come to mind. Does this mean is your brother and sister and you can't stay in the same room?

What if you are a young married couple, will you have to carry your marriage license with you if you want to go on a camping trip together? How about if you've been married for 50 years, will you still have to have a license with you (I can see this now, an old couple goes up to the clerk, who asks for a license. "Well, Irma, where did you put the license?" License, what license? I haven't seen that thing for 30 years, she answers.)

Mr. Falwell, you and rest of your group are starting to tread on thin ice. I hope you realize that before you take this country and turn it into your own private dictatorship based on religion (I remember hearing about another fellow who did that and he seems to be having a lot of problems in the middle east) I don't think many will stand for that.



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To protect the true values of the university amidst of more pragmatic

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# Letters

## EQUAL TIME



The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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 for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

## Letter shows misreading of history

To the Editor:

I was greatly disturbed by the letter concerning "Reagan and El Salvador" that appeared in the March 2 *Campus*.

The thinking presented in this letter reflects the sort of machoism and hegemony that has plagued U.S. foreign policy throughout the third world, and created many enemies.

It is a serious misreading of history to view the present Salvadoran conflict as nothing but a "communist" revolution. The people of El Salvador have lived (and died) for decades subjugated to wealthy, exploitive landowners. The importance of keeping coffee and sugar in U.S. kitchens has always taken precedence over the people's nutrition and welfare. *The uprising is the popular expression of a repressed people.*

Most of the blood spilling can hardly be attributed to "leftists" with no support except Soviet and Cuban military aid. It is the military, "security" forces and death squads (i.e., the government, so falsely described as "moderate") that have been most responsible for recent killings. Continued U.S. support for this brutal regime in the form of military equipment and advisors has been instrumental in maintaining the oppression.

Incidents like the May 14 slaughter of hundreds of refugee peasants crossing the Sumpul River into Honduras by U.S. equipped Salvadoran and Honduran troops occur regularly. Meanwhile, in Washington, Reagan, Haig and Under Sect. of State John Bushnell are bellowing about

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# World news

## Poles march on anniversary of riot

**WARSAW, POLAND (AP)** - With threatened industrial strikes two days away, Polish workers joined thousands of students at the University of Warsaw Sunday to commemorate riots that began there 13 years ago.

The common front was in stark contrast to the 1968 demonstrations, when police recruited workers to help quell month-long student disturbances that broke out March 8.

A spokesman for the independent labor federation Solidarity, meanwhile, speculated union leader Lech Wojciech Jaruzelski Monday. The report could not be confirmed.

If it takes place, the meeting would be the first between the two leaders since Jaruzelski became premier in early February.

Meanwhile, another ceremony with anti-Zionist overtones took place at a building in downtown Warsaw that housed security services during early Communist rule in Poland. The gathering of some 2,000 people at Rodzroze Square was organized by a new nationalist association called "Grunwald," comprised of former soldiers, wartime underground fighters and people calling themselves "victims

of Stalinism."

At the university service, no uniformed police were outside the locked main gate where hundreds of passers by tried to get a look at the ceremonies inside. Student monitors checked identity cards at side gates and refused entry to anyone lacking a valid press or student card.

Participants in the ceremony signed a document bearing an inscription commemorating riots - which erupted over the expulsion of two students - and cemented it into the wall of the university's geographic institute. The 2,500 people participating in the quiet rally dispersed after the document was put in the wall.

Sunday's demonstrations came as Solidarity Leaders called for talks with the government over alleged harassment of union members and an apparent crackdown on dissidents.

After a marathon session that lasted well past midnight Saturday, Solidarity issued a conciliatory communique and announced it would seek to continue dialogue and negotiation with Jaruzelski, who has called for 90 days of labor peace.

## News Briefs

**AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)** - Crime in Maine jumped by 3.6 percent last year, rising in every area except car thefts, according to Maine State Police.

Motor vehicle thefts dropped from 2,610 to 2,455, the second year in a row that car thefts have gone down, police said.

State police contend that the decline in car thefts resulted from a stepped up police effort statewide to stop such thefts, which had been increasing rapidly over the past few years.

Police say the number of murders rose from 31 to 32 in 1980, while the number of rapes jumped from 130 to 145.

Burglaries also rose, from 12,587 to 13,275.

**ATLANTA (AP)** - On a Sunday designated for statewide prayer for all children, scores of people joined a volunteer search for clues to the string of deaths and disappearances of 21 Atlanta black children.

About 50 to 75 searchers began the day with a prayer in a parking lot--"God be with us and direct us"--then set out for the Camp Creek Parkway area, near where the bodies of two of the 20 slain

children have been found.

Only 10-year-old Darron Glass, who disappeared last September, remains missing. Since July 1979, 20 black children have been found dead in the Atlanta area--a series of unsolved killings that has prompted fear and anger among residents.

Sunday was declared a "statewide day of prayers for all children" by Gov. George Busbee in connection with an ecumenical church service organized by Atlanta clergymen to help muster community support for the police investigation.

**ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN (AP)** - A hijacked Pakistani jetliner with more than 100 hostages aboard departed Kabul, Afghanistan for an unknown destination Sunday night, according to a Pakistani spokesman who said the departure was reported on state-run television in Kabul.

At least three American citizens and two permanent U.S. residents are among the 112 hostages who had been held on the hijacked plane in Kabul since Monday.



## Reagan's foreign policy is opposed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Reagan administration's foreign policy appears headed for stormy weather in Congress this week, with Democrats striving to scuttle a weapons sale to Saudi Arabia and pressing for curbs on U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

Several Democratic senators reacted sharply to the administration's announcement Friday that it wants to sell to Saudi Arabia extra fuel tanks and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to enhance the range and firepower of F-15 warplanes already sold to the Saudis.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said a resolution to disapprove the sale would be introduced as soon as the administration formally submits its proposal. He and other critics charged that upgrading the offensive capabilities of the Saudi F-15s would increase tensions in the Middle East and might endanger Israel's security.

The chances of Congress actually blocking the sale, however, were seen as very uncertain because a disapproval resolution would require majority votes in both the House and the GOP-controlled Senate.

Potential trouble loomed on El Salvador as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., prepared to introduce legislation which could halt American military assistance to the Central American nation's government, now battling against leftist guerrillas.

His bill would require a halt to U.S. military aid and the recall of all American military advisers unless the Salvadoran government meets several conditions--including movement toward a "mediated settlement" and progress on investigating the murders of four American Catholic missionaries and two American labor officials.

## Federal loans face possible cuts

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - President Reagan is proposing major curbs on the federal government's role as a low-interest money lender, a move that will mean fewer subsidized loans for homebuyers, farmers, students, small businesses and dozens of other types of borrowers.

As part of an overall plan to pare back government activity in the economy, the administration said it wants to reduce new loans and loan guarantees through 1982 by 11 percent, or nearly \$35 billion, from the levels anticipated by former President

Jimmy Carter.

The immediate impact of the proposals would be that some people either would have to borrow money at higher interest rates or they would decide not to borrow because of the unfavorable terms, Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, told reporters Saturday.

While the lending cuts would provide some modest reductions in federal spending, said Stockman, the main reason for the action is to return greater control over allocation of credit to private markets.

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**MARCH 9-13 10 am - 2 pm**  
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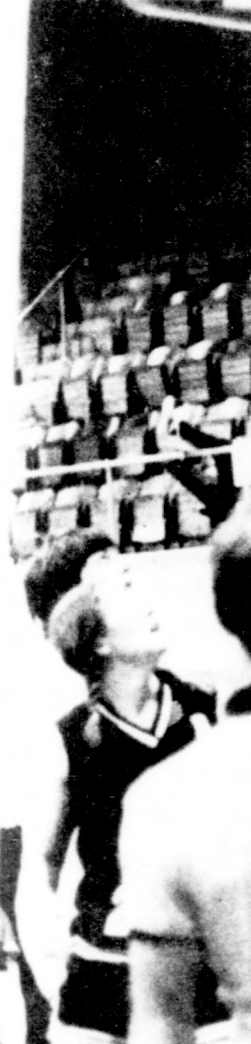
**HAVE A GREAT BREAK!!**

## Women wins th

by Dale Mc

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Conveniently loca the scenic Stillwater

This is a great op to buy a mobile hom then, still getting you We are now show plan. You can start b or fall occupancy. Financing is avail required. Children an

Pleas



# Sports

## Women's basketball team wins third consecutive title

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO women's basketball team claimed its third straight MAIAW championship by downing USM 58-43 in Hill Gymnasium in Gorham Saturday night.

The Bears combined good defense with an overpowering offense to sweep through the tourney and keep their in-state record a perfect 11-0. UMO averaged 81 points, a contest while allowing only 46 en route to the crown, and also shot an average 47 percent from the field.

Dunham, Lisa Cormier, and Beth Hamilton paced Maine with 14 points each. Terry Merrill had 16 for St. Joe's with Carol LaChance tacking on 14. St. Joe's edged Maine in rebounding, led by LaChance with 15.

Saturday night against USM (23-7), proved a seesaw battle until about halfway through the first half, when Maine scored 10 unanswered points. Both squads were cold from the floor with the Huskies hitting only 30 percent.

The Bears did good work on the



Jody King (50) was a consistent power on the boards as Maine won the MAIAW championship for the third consecutive year by beating USM 58-43 in the final at Hill Gymnasium in Gorham (Gina Ferazzi photo).

Coach Eileen Fox's club started Thursday night by just mopping up with eighth-seeded Bates 106-37. UMO dominated the boards to the tune of 48-20, with Jody King leading the way with nine. Leah Salvatore of Maine and Gail LeBlanc tied for high scorer honors with 15 apiece while Barb Miltner added 12 and Nancy Storey and Julie Treadwell chipped in 10 each for the Bears.

St. Joseph's of Windham provided more of a challenge for UMO Friday, hanging tough until succumbing 79-59.

The Bear triumvirate of Barb

glass, outrebounding the shorter Huskies 45-36. King again led with 12 boards, while Elise Morse had 10 for USM.

Jeanne White, in her final game for USM, led all with 14 points. Patti Boulser of the Huskies had 12 points, as did Cormier for Maine. UMO's Hamilton and Miltner added 11 and 10 respectively for UMO.

The Bears wrap up their season with a 16-7 record. Senior co-captains Barb Dunham and Mari Warner will be graduating, but 13 players will be returning for next season.

## Swimmers place eighth

by Bruce Farrin

The varsity swimmers returned quietly to the campus at 5 a.m. Sunday, but they sure made a lot of noise in the Eastern Seaboard Championship at Dartmouth, finishing eighth out of 24 teams and smashing several UMO swim records.

The Maine swimmers finished the March 5-7 championship with a total of 88 points, only three points behind seventh place Navy. Harvard handily captured the championship with a robust 583 points, outdistancing second place Princeton, which was far behind with 256 points.

"We had some excellent swims," said head coach Alan Switzer. "Many of the times by our swimmers were personal bests and some were school records. The future looks bright with an eighth place finish this year and a ninth place finish last year."

The Easterns are governed by rules that may appear complicated at first. Switzer explained that trial times are taken in each event, with the top six times qualifying for a championship race. The next six times in the trials qualify for a consolation final.

In diving, the situation is again different. Divers make five dives and then those with the 16 point highest totals are chosen. These 16 then make three dives, with the highest 12 scores chosen. These 12 then dive three more times and the point totals determine position.

An example of how rugged the competition was at the Easterns was shown by Chuck Martin's swim in the 500 free. Martin lowered his personal best time by eight seconds to 4:36, set a UMO record in the process, but still missed the elite top 12, having to accept a 14th place finish.

Steve Ferenczy also set a school record, swimming the 50 free in a rapid 21.6, as the sophomore managed a 15th place finish.

Brian Strachan was impressive in the one meter diving as he crept into the top 12, finishing a strong 10th with 390.4 points.

The 400 medley relay team of captain Pete Farragher, Rich Wells, Bruce Johansson and Ferenczy set a school record in the trials with a time of 3:29, good enough to qualify for the top six. In the championship race, Maine finished fifth at 3:30.

Martin came away with an eighth place finish in the 200 free at 1:42, good for his second school record. In the same event, freshman Pete Zeiger swam a personal best with a 1:44 finish.

In the 100 butterfly, Ferenczy and Johansson finished at 52.51 and 52.59 respectively, both personal bests.

Farragher cruised his way to an eighth place finish in the 100 backstroke with a time of 53.5.

In the 100 breaststroke, Wells finished in 10 position at 59.3, good enough for a school record. Gerry Traub followed Wells with his personal best time of 1:00.4.

The combination of Farragher, Ferenczy, Jeff Smith and Martin finished at 6:52 in the 800 free relay, good for a seventh place finish.

Farragher finished in sixth place in the 200 backstroke with a 1:54.5 finish while Martin followed in 13th place at 1:57.8.

Wells finished ninth in the 200 breaststroke at 2:09.

In the 400 free relay, Ferenczy, Smith, Zeiger and Martin swam an impressive 3:07 to finish in the top six in fifth place.

## BCC Jets grounded in semifinals

by Cavanaugh Kelly

A big, quick SMVTI team, by star guard Walter Scrubbs' 17 points, finally put away a determined BCC team 78-53, in the second game of Friday nights' tournament action.

The Jets were within five points of SMVTI with seven minutes remaining, only to have Southern Maine's superior speed and size take over. "We made a lot of mistakes. They also beat us on the boards," said BCC coach Mike Methvin. "McFarland and Cooke surprised us. They showed a lot more than the last time we played them." That was

an 85-80 overtime loss.

The four team tournament for the Northern Maine Small College Conference championship was played Friday and Saturday afternoon at the BCC gym. CMVTI won the first game of the tournament 70-66 over NMVTI. In the championship game Saturday afternoon, SMVTI beat CMVTI 88-79. Central Maine's John Brushwein was named the tournament MVP.

The BCC Jets finish the season 4-6 in the conference and 4-8 overall. Even with the tournament loss, it was by all means a successful season. The four wins were the most in three years for a BCC team, and the tournament berth was their first in five years.

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**Ernie Clark****Around the Rim**

Who are the most degraded competitors on a basketball court? The referees, of course. Many conferences, including the ECAC-North, have experimented with three officials working during tournament games. For the fans, it results in one more zebra to scream at. For players and coaches, it might be just one more ego with which to contend.

Officials have pride, too. In a game situation, the zebras are just as concerned with performing up to par as are the player and coaches. With a three-referee situation, an official is more likely to notice himself not making any calls, and it self-noticed, could result, or according to many persons has resulted, in fictitious calls, made solely for the sake of making calls.

Maine's experiences with the officials during its ECAC-North semifinal loss to Holy Cross Thursday were not overly pleasant, particularly in the second half. From this reporter's courtside vantage point, it did not appear as if the extra official contributed to the calling of more fouls. If anything, the action under both baskets was missing the watching eyes of all the refs, even with three possible sets of eyes to judge the action. With the past week's experience of watching a three-man team in action, and the NBA's recent one-year trial run with the three-ref tandem, an experiment which was not renewed for another season, here's one vote to return to the two-ref system. One more set of eyes is not going to change the humanistic, nobody's perfect basis of judgement calls.

The Black Bear basketball team was involved in setting three new school records during its recently-completed 14-14 season. Clay Gunn set an individual single-season field goal percentage mark, as his .654 percentage (106-162) easily broke the old mark, .589 set by Bob Warner in 1975-76.

Two club records were also set. The team field goal percentage of .530 easily eclipsed the old record of .506 set last year. The club also set a single season record of 849 field goals, 13 better than the old record set by the 1974-75 club.

While the controversial loss to Holy Cross left a sour taste on the mouths of all associated with Black Bear basketball, the most disappointed of the Black Bears had to be Jim Mercer, Dave Wyman and Gary Speed. Certainly these seniors would have rather finished on a more positive note, rather than end as victims of what seemed to be fate. Regardless of the final 20 minutes of their respective college careers, Mercer, Wyman and Speed can all reflect on their UMO playing days with full knowledge of the contributions they have made to this ever-growing program.

Northeastern University, desperation 50-foot heave by junior guard Perry Moss to get it into overtime, went on to defeat Holy Cross 81-79 in overtime Saturday to capture the ECAC-North championship.

The win puts the 23-5 Northeastern club into the NCAA Eastern Regionals, which begin Thursday at Providence, R.I. Holy Cross, 19-9, remains a possibility for an NIT berth.

**Bears whip Huskies 5-2**

by Scott Cole

Someday when a history of Maine hockey is written, March 7, 1981 will have to go down as a red letter day for the sport on the Orono campus.

A sports historian will pen the fact that the cards were on the table for the Bears that fateful Saturday--win against Northeastern and the school is in the Division I playoffs for the first time ever, lose, and the players could spend spring break wherever they wanted.

Well win the Bears certainly did Saturday at NU's home ice, the Boston Arena, 5-2. The convincing triumph boosted Maine to a fifth place finish in the final ECAC regular season standings and means they will take on number four seed Cornell Tuesday night at Lynah Rink on the

Other playoff pairings include: number eight New Hampshire at number one Clarkson, and number seven Providence at Boston College for the semi-finals and finals next weekend.

Now that the playoff housekeeping has been dispatched with, on with how the Bears dispatched with Northeastern.

Basically Jack Semler's men went out and put the screws to their hosts in the opening period to the tune of a three goal lead and were in control from there on.

"It was a great game," said an excited Semler Sunday. "Everybody got themselves mentally prepared to give all they had. It was a great team effort, that first period could have been our best of the season."



Gaetan Bernier (17), who was forced to sit out Saturday's 5-2 Maine win over Northeastern due to his ejection against Providence, will be back in action Tuesday, as he and his fifth-ranked Black Bear teammates take on fourth-ranked Cornell in Ithaca in the ECAC playoffs (Bill Mason photo).

Big Red's campus in the opening round of playoffs. Maine whipped the Big Red 7-2 on Thanksgiving weekend at Alford Arena.

The classic example of coming through in the clutch left the Blue and White with a 12-9 record in ECAC play and a 23-10 slate overall. For Northeastern the setback was its 10th straight after 12 consecutive wins to open the season. The Huskies finished up at 12-9 also in the ECAC but were seeded sixth due to a tie-breaking procedure which ultimately resulted in the Bears receiving the higher position. Fernie Flamen's schizophrenic skaters play at number three seed Colgate Tuesday.

They couldn't have picked a better time to do it. The Black Bears were playing fourteen skaters as a result of the ejection of Jamie Logan, Paul Giacalone, Mike Symonds, Jim Tortorella and Gaetan Bernier in the aftermath of the pugilism in Providence last Monday.

Using quicker line shifts to get his skaters as much of a breather as possible, Semler found the system worked very effectively in the first period and throughout the whole game. The end result was that five players will happily get the chance to lace up skates again Tuesday night.

Battling John Tortorella scored first

in the Maine-dominated frame at the 13:52 mark. The Black Bears had just killed off a two man disadvantage and were in a power play situation when "Tort" deflected a Gary Conn from the left circle past the Huskies' George Demetroulakos.

Less than four minutes later Joe Crespi was sent in on Demetroulakos, the Bridgewater, Mass. senior fanned on his shot but the puck kept right on rolling under the NU netminder. The score was, in a way, symbolic of the second half of NU's season.

Nineteen seconds later the large legion of Maine fans on hand had reason to wave, to stomp, shout, and wave their blue pom-poms all over again. Their hysteria was caused by the Bears' third goal, resulting from the Todd Bjorkstrand-Paul Wheeler combine. Bjorkstrand, whose recent play belies his freshman status, won a face off and then kicked the puck over to Paul Wheeler at the right circle. Wheeler finished off the superb set-up by cracking a 20-footer past Demetroulakos and giving Maine an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

Coach Flamen replaced Demetroulakos with Mark Davender to open period two but the only tangible result of the switch was an easier time in pronunciation for the public address announcer. The Black Bears were not done snapping on the red light yet.

Rob Zamejc hit for his 21st goal of the campaign at the 7:52 mark after the Bears had failed to capitalize on a two man advantage earlier in the period. Zamejc took a centering pass in the slot from Tortorella and whipped a shot beyond Davender for a 4-0 score.

Bjorkstrand capped the Bears' regular season scoring with an outstanding individual effort some seven minutes later. The flashy frosh busted into the NU end, broke around two defensemen, and put the puck past Davender to the stick side.

The Huskies managed two goals in the third period, but the event was somewhat akin to Custer picking off two Indians before 20 more nailed him at Bull Run.

The scores NU's Brian Fahringer and Paul McDougall ruined a shut out bid by Jeff Nord, who responded with a fine effort after Monday's debacle at PC. Nord came up with 26 saves on the afternoon and finished with a 12-7 mark in ECAC play.

So it is on the playoffs for the Bears who, according to Semler, will be in a positive frame of mind coming off their performance against NU. That's certainly much more than can be said for Northeastern.



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**Student go****Ru**

Lack of money in pulled the rug out the UMO Rugby C

At last Thursday meeting the Rugby not be funded by st no money in the tr "I sympathize with truth is there is just government preside

The Rugby Club h spring. Rugby Club student government ion open and thus th enough. Madigan sa at a greater disadva help." Madigan said from somebody...an

The Rugby Club said. With its season game is April 4) the have to struggle thro they will have to a lodging. The worst

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**UMOP****Is it ap**

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UMO's police force question whether the department that sup 10,000.

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"If you look at the G. Reynolds, director the 4 officers that work a day and you take awa officer assigned perma crime prevention offic seven days a week, 2

"That means if we're up in court, we have a shift," Reynolds said.

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"We are a non-traditi campus police to be mo Prosser, assistant dire

"Most of our officers the university," Reyn understand the frustrati

The department ope university's fiscal year amount, Reynolds said 1974.

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"Right now the budge over-expanded," Chande department into 12 smal when students are in s

"We take an educat sometimes it doesn't w point in the year, our