

Spring 4-22-1981

# Maine Campus April 22 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 22 1981" (1981). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1352.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1352>

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

on

's Poll  
he Stompers  
January 22, 1981!

Boston who  
combination  
n, unadorned

k/R&B con-  
100% as they  
s, with singer  
like a master

BOSTON GLOBE  
July 31st, 1980



KES

s \$900/each

one) \$400

ormation

the daily

# Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 59

*Esther Lurie:*

Wednesday, April 22, 1981



Esther Lurie, an artist who escaped the holocaust during World War II, spoke at the Damn Yankee Tuesday night on the atrocities she saw. (photo by George Weggler)

## Remembering the Holocaust

by Brian Farley

It is 36 years since Esther Lurie was liberated from a women's labor camp in East Prussia during the Holocaust of World War II. Yet today the nightmare of that period remains intact in her mind and her drawings.

Now Esther Lurie has a message for the world to hear. It is a message she tells "in behalf of the six million Jews who died during the Holocaust of World War II." Last night, Lurie, Holocaust artist and survivor of Nazi brutality, gave her account of a "typical sample of what the Jews went through on the way to their deaths" to a packed house at the Damn Yankee.

As a guest of the Distinguished Lecture Series, Lurie vividly recounted the horrors of the Nazi occupation and her own personal experiences as an artist and victim of the Holocaust.

"I feel I have a duty as a survivor to bring the message of my own experience; to speak for the millions of relatives and friends whose voices have been silenced forever," Lurie said.

It was 1939 when Lurie, already an award-winning artist, became entangled in the outbreak of World War II. While visiting her sister in Lithuania, Nazi troops moved in to occupy the country and begin a reign of terror that would come to haunt her for the rest of her life.

"There was utter disbelief in the rumors before the

Holocaust," Lurie said. "How could we believe that any human beings could plan to deliberately execute millions of Jews? Our minds were not equipped to handle such horrors."

When the reality of the situation set in, Lurie found herself locked away in the filthy, overcrowded Kovno Ghetto, a prisoner of the Third Reich. Despite increased cruelty and oppression against the Jews huddled in the ghetto, Lurie was encouraged by the Jewish Council of Elders to make sketches and drawings of the atrocities and the day to day existence of the Jews.

"The council encouraged me to paint and draw life in the ghetto for historical purposes," she said. "They wanted to establish secret archives of this horrible period, and I considered it my duty to record whatever I could."

Lurie's task was not an easy one. Constantly harassed by Nazi soldiers who tried to confiscate her drawings, she was forced to continue her work hidden away in a dark attic or peering through a window where she wouldn't be spotted. Eventually, she accumulated more than 200 pieces and hid them in jars buried in the soil of the Kovno Ghetto. But by the end of the war, after she had been transferred to a women's labor camp, only 11 original sketches and 20 photographs of her works could be salvaged. The remaining pieces have been lost forever.

## Vandalism causes art display cutback

by Dave Getchell

The curator of UMO's theft- and vandalism-plagued art collection has decided to cut back on public displays.

Vincent Hartgen said the destruction and disappearance of several art works in the past year leaves him no choice.

"It seems like the only thing to do is withdraw those things from dangerous areas. As far as I'm concerned, that means stripping the dorms of all art," he said.

"We're in the process of cutting back. We've already emptied many of the dorms. The displays will be confined to buildings that are more secure, ones locked at night like the Memorial Union or the infirmary."

Hartgen said it would be impossible to increase security for parts of the campus-wide collection displayed in places like dormitories or cafeterias.

"What are we to do? Have police in every dorm

all night and every day? Technically, we're vulnerable all over," he said.

Sgt. Michael Zubik of UMOPD said, "There's no way to cover the art on the whole campus. Almost anybody could probably take a painting if they wanted to."

Hartgen agreed, saying "We have had isolated incidents in the past, mostly involving theft, but it hasn't been a major problem."

"We're realistic about it. We kind of count on some theft, but just don't understand the vandalism."

"I remember a little hell-raising myself at college, but not the willful desecration, like violently breaking up a painting or burning it."

In October, 1980, an 8' X 10' painting by the late Camden-artist Richard Tucker was smashed into 1-foot squares in Knox Hall. Two watercolors disappeared from a York Hall dining room earlier that fall. Just before this semester's spring break, a huge

steel sculpture by Abbott Pattison was rolled down an embankment, and the night after it was replaced, pushed outside Oxford Hall. Finally, this past weekend, a fish sculpture by student-artist Elaine Harris was stolen from a show in Carnegie Hall.

Hartgen said, "Police guards check Carnegie every hour or so. For high-risk, high-value exhibits, we set up alarm systems."

Zubik said there has been neither an increase nor decrease in security patrols in Carnegie or around other art displays as a result of the recent problems.

"This seems to be just opportunistic-type theft," he said, "considering the potential for what could be done, it's not too bad."

"It doesn't bother me so much that these things happen," Zubik said. "I'm afraid we sort of expect it. What does bother me is the good citizens keeping quiet about what they know. Even an anonymous phone call could help us catch some of these people."

## WMEB sponsors Easter album hunt

by Maureen Gauvin

If you saw students running around on Easter Sunday looking for hidden objects, it wasn't Easter eggs they were looking for but albums.



The album hunt is part of a promotion for WMEB, the student radio station. The album hunt started last year as a promotional stunt for WMEB according to Ed Bunker who

works at WMEB.

"Each year around this time we start calling record companies asking for records," Bunker said. "We do promotional ads for the album hunt the week preceding Easter."

The album covers were hidden in various buildings across the campus on Saturday night. Some of the covers were hidden in obvious places such as the stacks in the library while others are hidden in more obscure places such as Aubert Hall, Little Hall and the Memorial Union.

"Some people get up at the crack of dawn on Sunday and start hunting for the albums," Bunker said. "But we have others coming in at four or five in the afternoon."

Once the person finds the album cover he brings it into the station and receives a free album. Clues are not usually given but if

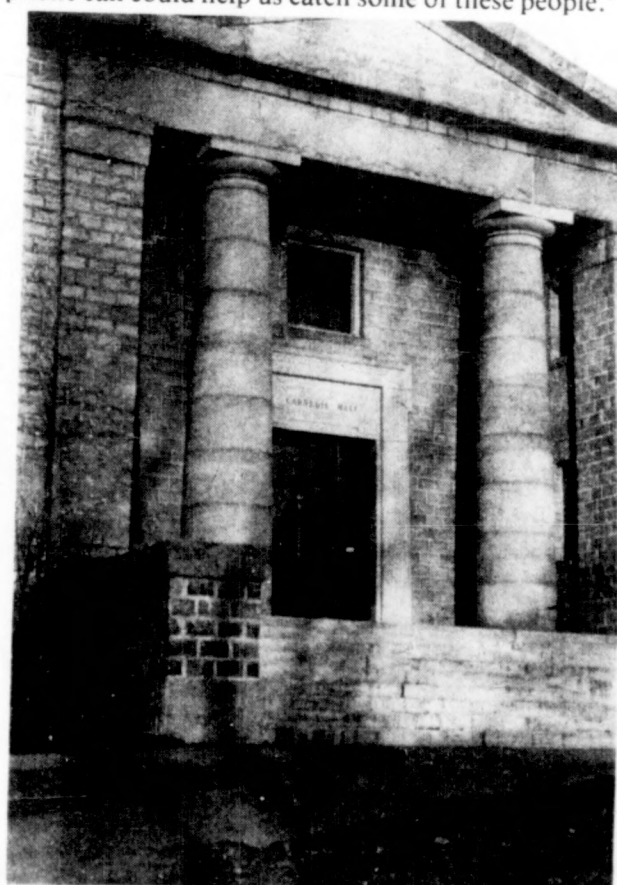
the albums have not been found by late Sunday afternoon we start giving a few clues such as the building Bunker said.

"The number of albums found is pretty well distributed evenly," Bunker said. "The most I think



any one person found last year was three."

(All photos by George Weggler)



Recent acts of vandalism to exhibits have caused cutbacks on displays of artwork. Carnegie Hall, above, has been one of the main targets of vandals. (photo by George Weggler)



# Horan works toward future

by Ruth DeCoster

As associate to the president, he spends his days solving problems which face the Orono campus of the University of Maine. He works closely with President Paul S. Silverman, attempting to improve the university and meet the needs of students and the community.

As the director of policy analysis and planning, James F. Horan is also responsible for a university self study which has been underway since last semester and long-term planning for the future of the university.

Horan was appointed as acting associate to the president last summer. He spent most of the fall semester getting acquainted with his new position and parts of the university about which he was not extremely familiar.

"After several months," he said, "the president decided to keep me with him." Around February, Horan said, his position became permanent and the 'acting' was removed from his title.

"The first part of the semester," he said, "I spend reviewing self-studies, task force reports, and literature in the field of self-studies. Once I reached what I call a saturation point, I drafted a self-review design."

His plan for a university self study was approved by President Silverman's cabinet. The university was divided into units, each of which were under the supervision of one of 30 members of the Self-Review Committee. Plans of action were made, allowing various sections of the campus to conduct an evaluation the way they wanted but under certain guidelines set up by the committee.

Horan said the committee, which he directs, is made up of administrators, faculty members, students and professional people.

He said that most reports that have been received so far have been approved by the president. Some have needed improvements or amendments. He expects all reports to be in by late summer or early fall. "Then the committee will put together an abstract of these university-wide self studies and will hold a meeting so that the com-

munity can have an input. A final document will be presented to the presidential cabinet to decide upon which parts to act.

"But it won't stop there," Horan said. "We'll be implementing things that come out of that document. My



James Horan, works behind the scenes as assistant to President Paul Silverman.

job will be to assist that process."

Studies have been done in the past which have "just gathered dust," he said.

"They were done, but a great deal was not implemented. The point is that things in higher education are dynamic, and we have to be constantly engaged in planning. Within, of course, the resources available to the

university, we have to keep the quality maintained and respond to the legitimate needs of the students and the state."

Horan's job requires him to "always look down the road." The future of the university is what he thinks of first. Financial aid cutbacks and fewer funds for university-related research will directly effect the university's future. He said, "What I think we'll be seeing more of is funding from other sources, businesses, and private industries."

Horan said, "On the basis of the best data available, we have to figure out what the future needs will be and try to plan for these."

While policy analysis and planning takes up a lot of Horan's time, he also spends much time and energy working on special assignments made by Silverman and tries to "keep his desk as clear as possible of all those problems which can be solved at a lower level."

He said he deals with faculty members with particular problems and meets with a lot of students. "I never come in in the morning and know what I'm going to do. It's a challenge. I've had certain frustrations, when something's particularly perplexing." But when this happened, Horan said he has found help from people here at the university.

## NAPOLI

PIZZA of Orono

### Wednesday Special

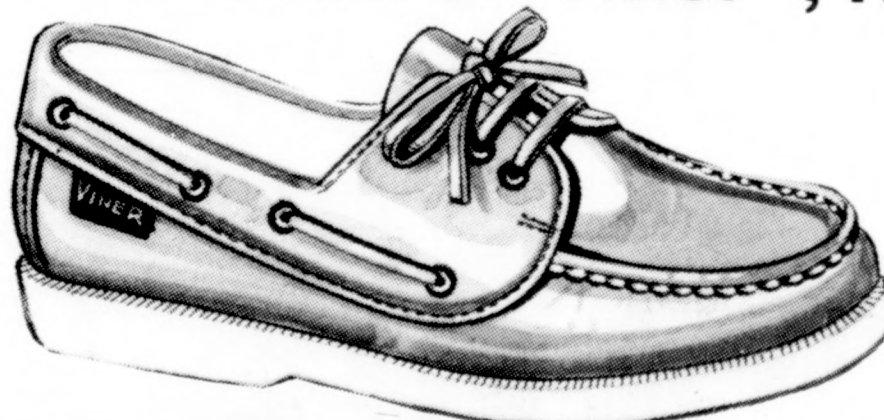
Free 12oz. Coke with any  
one or more item  
10" pizza.

**866-5505 154 Park St.**

"Over one million served"

AT STANDARD

## A Terrific "Boat Shoe" Deal! Women's "Viner", Reg. \$29<sup>99</sup>



**NARROW, MEDIUM, WIDE WIDTHS**

**IN LEATHER**

- BROWN
- WINE
- BRONZE

**NOW \$19<sup>98</sup>**

**THRU APRIL 25TH**

Save \$10.01 on Viner's Great "First Mate"  
Boat Shoe. Each pair fitted by experienced  
shoe fitters. Don't miss this one.

**STANDARD SHOES**

DOWNTOWN BANGOR • BANGOR MALL • AIRPORT MALL • PRESQUE ISLE • WATERVILLE



**CAMPUS  
CRIER**

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Kawasaki 500 less than 7000 miles. Very good condition. Asking \$995. Call Pam at 581-2266. Leave message with number.

**IN ORONO--** We are now showing and renting furnished apartments and mobilehomes for next August 29, 1981. No Children. No Pets. 942-0935.

**Summer Sublease:** Penobscot St., Orono. Furnished 2-bedroom apartment--rent negotiable. Convenient location. Call 866-7041.

**HELP WANTED--** Waitress/chambermaid for sporting camp. Late May thru August. For appointment, telephone 796-2213.

**TAU EPSILON PHI--** Now showing rooms for summer boarders. Great location and excellent price. Great accommodations. \$25 private room. \$20 per person double. Must be: 18 years or older; U Maine student. Call 866-5627, ask for Kevin or Carl.

**LOST:** Brown frame eyeglasses at the Chinnock concert. Call Bobby, Apt. 66, 2733 if found.

**FOR RENT:** May 1st at \$30. weekly. Room with kitchen privileges. Bangor. Call 942-5666

**VW Super Beetle** 1974-Inspected, good shocks, body, 28 mpg. \$1,400. Alan Miller. 581-7586.

Ten room house for rent. Full year beginning in June. Reduced summer rent. 827-7058.

**FOR SALE:** 24" 10 speed Bicycle. FREE SPIRIT. GOOD CONDITION! CHEAP! DAVE Rm 74 No. 7203

Sublet: 5 rooms plus bath. \$190/month. Call Luke or Ron, 581-7440.

**SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA'S SEAFOOD INDUSTRY** For addresses of over 70 Alaskan Seafood processors, and info to help you decide if this work is for you, send your name, address, and \$5.00 to: "Alaska Summer Jobs" Box 1270, Waterville, Maine 04901 QUICK REPLY

**\$1.20 for first 15 words**

**10¢ each additional word**

**Per pre-paid insertion**

**\$3.00/3 days**

**\$5.00/5 days**

**plus 10¢ per additional words**



## CAMPUS CRIER

1975 Kawasaki 500  
000 miles. Very good  
Asking \$995. Call  
2266. Leave message

We are now showing  
furnished apartments  
for next August. Great  
Children. No Pets.

Penobscot  
Furnished 2-  
apartment--rent  
Convenient location.  
1.

NTED-Waitress/  
for sporting camp.  
August. For ap-  
phone 796-2213.

PHI--Now showing  
mer boarders. Great  
excellent price. Great  
\$25 private room.  
double. Must be: 18  
U Maine student. Call  
for Kevin or Carl.

frame eyeglasses  
rock concert. Call  
6, 2733 if found.

ay 1st at \$30. weekly.  
kitchen privileges.  
42-5666

ette 1974-Inspected,  
body, 28 mpg.  
Miller. 581-7586.

house for rent.  
beginning in June.  
summer rent.

24" 10 speed  
SPIRIT. GOOD  
CHEAP! DAVE

ooms plus bath.  
Call Luke or Ron,

S IN ALASKA'S  
USTRY For address-  
Alaskan Seafood  
info to help you  
ark is for you, send  
ress, and \$5.00 to:  
r Jobs" Box 1270,  
ne 04901 QUICK

st 15 words  
ditional word  
id insertion  
3 days  
5 days  
ditional words

## Pension payment plan may be discontinued

by Bruce Farrin

If the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has its way, the University of Maine may be forced to change its policy of discontinuing payments for professor's pensions at age 65, according to a company insurance spokesman.

Tom Cook, spokesman from New York for the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association - College Retirement Equity Fund (TIAA-CREF), said "Seeing that only nine percent of colleges discontinue payments to professors at age 65, I think that schools will eventually change that policy in the future regardless of actions taken by the EEOC."

However, William J. Sullivan, vice chancellor for administration and treasurer, denied that only nine percent discontinue payments at age 65.

"That figure is wrong. About 65 percent of the schools discontinue payments to professors at age 65."

Presently UMO professors have a pension plan with TIAA-CREF in which the faculty member pays six percent of his yearly salary into the fund and the university kicks in an amount equal to eight percent of the professor's salary until the professor reaches 65 years of age.

This has led to a suit charging the University of Maine with a discriminatory age retirement policy.

The suit against the university is being brought by English professor George Manlove. Manlove is charging that the university has discriminatory age retirement policy because it stops contributing to the employees' retirement fund when an employee reaches age 65.

## Financial aid cutbacks could increase admissions

by Maureen Gauvin

"Reagan's cutbacks in financial aid may not be a disadvantage to the university," William Munsey, director of admissions at UMO said.

"UMO is an institution with a more moderate cost and this may generate more students to the university who were previously looking at private schools and cannot afford them because of the cutbacks in financial aid," Munsey said.

"It's hard to tell at this point," Munsey said. "It could also be a disadvantage for those who cannot afford school and for out-of-state students who will be forced to attend

another university in their state."

The number of incoming freshmen is above last year's number as of April 1. UMO has a rolling admissions program and students must reply within three weeks of acceptance.

Three thousand, five hundred and twenty two freshmen have been approved for admission and 2,447 students have sent in their deposits as of April 1. The deadline date in which the admissions office will refund deposits is June 1.

"It's hard to tell what the final number of freshmen will be," Munsey said. "Our acceptance dates overlap with a lot of private schools whose acceptance date is May 1."

**Fishing for a  
Summer Job?**

**Bite Into  
Opportunity**

High earnings plus College Tuition Program  
Cash prizes for students  
A company respected nationwide

No  
experience necessary  
Part time - Full time  
Flexible hours - Car helpful

Call: 989-5143

EEO M/F

## Fee for legal services proposed by senators

by Katrina Morgan

As of 10:30 p.m. last night the General Student Senate still had not decided on the budget for Student Legal Services. Much debate on the budget was a proposal by three graduate student senators to revise the guidelines of SLS and cut their budget to eight percent of the GSS budget, which would put their total at \$18,200.

Opponents of this cut noted that the SLS serves more students than the 800 cases in their records. Steve Green, a student paralegal, said, "We teach the clients to help themselves in later legal situations, and the key word here is accessibility."

Green continued to say that in Bangor District Court, Judge Davis Clark has said in open court he will not appoint an attorney to students that have a TV, and in many cases it is cheaper for the student to pay the fine than paying the attorney's fee.

Dean Waring, graduate student senator, proposed the GSS put a cap on the SLS budget because he felt the guidelines of SLS, as they now read seem to make the student government obligated to meet the requests of SLS. Waring also felt the burden of SLS budget should be placed on the users of the service.

Robert Bois, another graduate student senator, made a scenario of the food co-op - if they gave the food away

to the services of SLS as being free. "I'm all for saving SLS. It's just that I feel the students who use the services should pay for it."

Sue Swindle, off-campus senator, argued that last week the senate had passed budgets for different boards and this week they were trying to change the guidelines of a board and restructure the services of the SLS. Swindle said, "Last week we funded boards to continue their services as they exist. Now we are proposing changes and we're not being very consistent."


Other budgets that came before the GSS last night were the UMO Student Lecture Series. This group was funded \$25,000, as recommended by the Executive Budgetary Committee. The only question raised on this budget was if the contingency fund included the salaries of the director and secretary. It was decided to separate the fund into salaries and a contingency fund.

The Student Symposium Committee was allocated \$6,000, which would fund one symposium a semester at the average rate of \$3,000 per program. This figure was cut from the original \$12,000 the committee asked for.

In other business the GSS allocated the Fair Election Practices Committee \$600 for the promotion of the student elections, and the Student Community Services Committee was allocated \$2,600, the largest portion of which went to fund a newsletter of student government.

**Attention Graduate  
Students and Faculty**  
All graduate students and  
faculty are cordially invited to  
the **Graduate Semi-  
Formal** to be held on April 25  
1981 at Estabrooke Hall. Cash  
bar begins at 9:00 p.m. Dance  
to **One Last Swing**. 10 p.m. -  
2 a.m. Singles are welcome.  
No admission charge.

**SOPHOMORES!  
IS THERE  
LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?**  
**ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.**  
**THAT'S YOUR DECISION.**  
**NOW.**

 Army ROTC.

Learn what it takes to lead.  
Call: CPT EDWARDS  
581-7237



# Editorials

## Artless campaign

Students are waging a campaign to rid this campus of its works of art.

At least that's the way it seems at times.

Recently, thousands of dollars worth of art, ranging from sculpture to painting have been destroyed or stolen. One student had her sculpture stolen Friday. Another had her pastel drawings taken from the laundry room where she was putting the finishing touches on them. These students were involved in the 1981 student art show, and this was perhaps the first time they had been able to exhibit something into which they had put months of hard, loving labor.

And the list goes on. A \$2,500 painting, donated by a local artist who thought this campus was pleasing to the eye, was not only taken from its berth at Oxford Hall, but burned outside.

An abstract metal sculpture in front of Carnegie Hall, weighing over a ton, was jarred from its resting place and rolled down a hill into the mud.

Countless other works of art all over UMO have

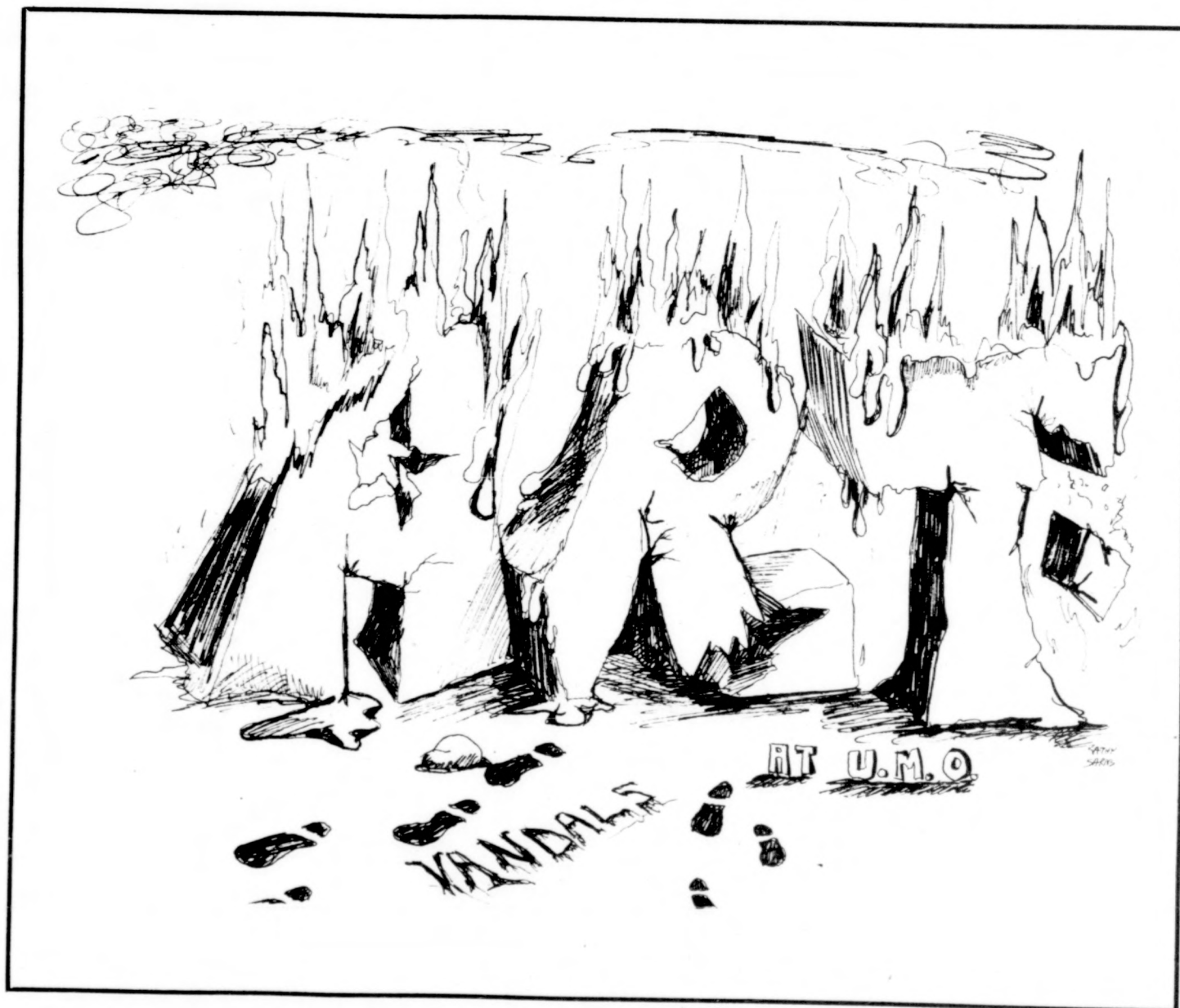
been similarly treated.

It is easy to name the worth of an art object in terms of dollars. But if these objects continue to be destroyed or stolen, the loss will go much deeper than the loss of a potential selling price.

Just imagine—a campus with no art. No exhibit halls like Carnegie or the anthropology museum. No paintings or prints in cafeterias, lobbies or lounges. No dorm decorations.

Art takes many forms, and is as beautiful as the person who beholds it believes. What one person considers to be a masterpiece of creativity, another may see as ordinary or dull. But no individual has the right to destroy something in which he or she does not see any beauty.

The value of art goes beyond any dollar figure. It embodies the spirit of creativity and freedom. The actions of a few students at this university are endangering this spirit. Unless students want campus artwork to become extinct, they must stand up and show they care.



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

**Editor**  
Stephen Olver  
**Managing Editors**  
Stephen Betts  
Ernie Clark  
Laura Proud  
**City Editors**  
Brian Farley  
Paul Fillmore  
Mike Finnegan  
**Advertising Manager**  
Julie Scammell  
**Business Manager**  
Keith Perkins  
**Photo Editor**  
Jon Simms  
**Sports Editors**  
Scott Cole  
Dale McGarrigle  
**Arts and Features Editor**  
Paul Fillmore  
**Production Managers**  
Kathy McLaughlin  
Steve Peterson  
Robin Stoutamyer  
Dave Getchell

**News Editors**  
Sue Allsop  
Pam Bemis  
Andy Meade  
Tim Rice  
**Circulation**  
Cal Buxton  
David Butler  
**Sports Assistants**  
Ed Crockett  
Joe McLaughlin  
Jack Connolly  
**Wire Editors**  
Wendy Barrett  
Sean Brodick  
Bruce Farrin  
**Assistant Business Manager**  
Robert Auremma  
**Assistant Advertising Manager**  
Dianne McLaughlin  
**Production Assistants**  
Sue Sawyer  
**Photo Assistants**  
Gina Ferazzi

George Wegler  
David Lloyd-Rees  
Bill Mason  
Chris Writt  
Dave Caouette  
**Cartoonists**  
Kevin Adams  
Jonathan Tucker  
Kathy Sarns  
**Advertising Representatives**  
Ted Foden  
Alfred Green  
Jo Heath  
Paul Pierce  
**Typesetters**  
Beth Blouin  
Peggy Larrabee  
Lisa Raymond  
Debbie Burns  
Juliette Goodwin  
Robin Dillon  
Mary Geraghty  
Dana Doucette  
Sandi Peterson

**Maine Campus staff**

Ellen Varney  
Anne Fortin  
Nancy Thompson  
**Staff writers**  
Brenda Bickford  
Julie Griffin  
Nancy Storey  
Ruth DeCoster  
Maureen Gauvin  
Deb Kupa

Katrina Morgan  
Annette Higgins  
Dave Getchell

Peter Phelan  
Mark Munro  
Darcie McCann  
Sue Wright

**Paul Fillmore**

**Add-droppings**

## Hasta luego

It happens every May, without fail.

The ads begin appearing in the paper, signs bloom throughout the Union and people crowd around the tables selling class rings, buttons and other memorabilia with the word "senior" embossed on them.

As a junior, this is the third wave I have seen depart the university. As a freshman, I was awed, as a sophomore, impressed. Now, it is a little closer to home. My peers and friends are leaving, not my superiors and acquaintances.

It is funny to watch them, the leaders of tomorrow, as they worry about the future. "Where will I get a job?" is the most common incantation heard from the departing seniors. The resumes are sent with cover letters, and interviews are the most common topic of conversation.

As I watch them, figures swirl through my head. Like the actuarial table of an insurance man, I look at the figures and wonder. One in 10 on them will have gum disease by the time they are thirty, another one on 100 will die behind the wheel. Two will be divorced by the time they are 40, and one will inevitably join the army. These are the statistics that will follow the class of 1981 out of this esteemed institute.

But there is a brighter side, too. More than one of my former comrades will, almost surely, end up a millionaire. Another will live to the ripe old age of 100, and sire 50 children and grandchildren.

Like the tolling of a midnight bell, May 9 signifies a new beginning for most, as well as an end. People will leave the ivory tower and jump headfirst into the real world, a cold place when looking from the tower. They will taste independence, fiscal responsibility and real freedom for the first time.

While the transition is not an easy one, my table tells me that most will make it. Though a few will end up in the Bowery of life, most will find that job they are looking for and the salary they desire.

It won't be easy for most, but no one ever said it would be. They have heard the reports on job prospects in their majors, so the competition will not come as a surprise to most. They know that the market is as jammed as the parking lot next to the gym at the end of a football game.

And yet, they all exude a certain confidence. They are almost all young and healthy, some even eager for the first flight from the nest of Orono.

Though some will flounder while others soar, they will all be equals as they stand there on the football field on that fateful day in May. Wish them all luck.



# Letters

more

ld-droppings

a luego

every May, without

gin appearing in the bloom throughout and people crowd tables selling class ons and other with the word ossed on them.

r, this is the third e seen depart the s a freshman, I was sophomore, im- y, it is a little closer y peers and friends ot my superiors and

to watch them, the omorrow, as they e future. "Where job?" is the most ntation heard from g seniors. The ent with cover let- views are the most of conversation.

them, figures swirl ead. Like the ac- an insurance man, gures and wonder. em will have gum time they are thir- e on 100 will die eel. Two will be e time they are 40, e inevitably join the e the statistics e the class of 1981 med institute.

a brighter side, n one of my for- ill, almost surely, onaire. Another pe old age of 100, ildren and gran-

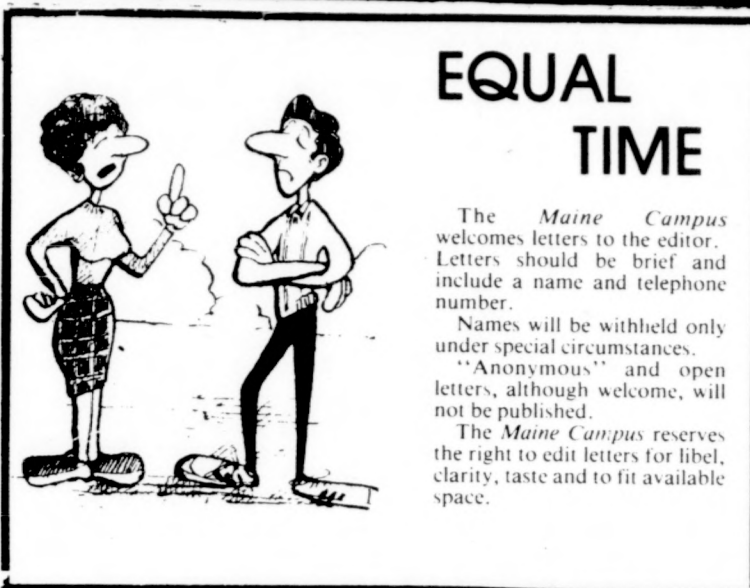
g of a midnight ies a new begin- well as an end. the ivory tower rst into the real ce when looking They will taste fiscal respon- freedom for the

nsition is not an ble tells me that t. Though a few e Bowery of life, hat job they are the salary they

sy for most, but d it would be. d the reports on their majors, so will not come as ost. They know is as jammed as ext to the gym at ball game.

all exude a cer- They are almost althy, some even t flight from the

e will flounder, they will all be and there on the that fateful day em all luck.



## Chinnock delay 'appalling'

To the Editor:

The music at the Peter Gallway-Bill Chinnock concert Friday night was fantastic and we hope there will be more good concerts in the future at UMO.

However, the waiting to get into the concert was appalling! The concert was supposed to start at 8 p.m. and the doors didn't even open until 8:30 p.m. By that time, most people had been standing in line at least an hour and emotions were high. We were literally pushed into the gym, and memories of the fateful "Who" concert were in our

thoughts.

A lot of people could have been hurt in that mad rush to the doors. A lot of this could have been avoided if the concert committee, under the direction of Dwight Doughty, had let people in at 7:30 as they arrived. We hope that in concerts in the future, the doors are opened in time to avoid another stampede. People probably would not have minded the waiting for the band if we were in the gym and not outside.

Nancy Mathieu  
Sheryl Bailey  
Barbara Woodcock

## College republican elections

To the Editor:

The UMO College Republicans (formerly the Young Republicans until being reactivated in 1977) is pleased to announce the results of elections for next year's officers which took place at our meeting of April 20, 1981.

Elected to the following positions for one year terms were:

President--Marcia Larrabee  
V-President--Scott Reed  
Treasurer--David Devano  
Secretary--Ed Garrett

Membership Chair--Chris Masure

Social Chair--John Bott

Though this is our last meeting of the school year, the group plans on being very active this upcoming fall. So plan to become involved if you haven't already!

Finally, we would like to congratulate this year's graduating seniors and wish everyone a great summer.

Jim Pastorelli  
Ex-Social Chair  
UMO College Republicans

## Energy production meeting

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the individuals who were able to attend the first meeting of the Orono Maine Voice of Energy; your participation is greatly appreciated!

This week's meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. in the South Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union, this Thursday the 23rd. Anyone interested in sensible energy production is urged to come.

Dave Spellman

## 'Newspaper' off target

To the Editor:

Once again you've missed the entire point when you raved about Maine Day. The broad student interest you spoke of could have been used when we were trying to salvage the day. A few letters to the Student Senate or a favorable article from the *Campus* would have been of great help.

Alpha Phi Omega fought alone to keep it alive, we only conceded to Saturday only when no other option was available. Again you took the negative view and complained about it, as is your usual style. "You" the *Campus* never tried to help us.

When it became clear we didn't have much student support and no means of funding Maine Day was the project tabled for this year. I do mean this year because we will try again next year. Your so-called newspaper would be wise to help us instead of bitch about the results when it was too late to do any good, except to fill the pages of your "newspaper". These views are my own and not an official statement from my fraternity.

Terry Grant  
64 York Village  
Campus

## Thanks

To the Editor:

The John MacDonald Fund amounted to \$630.16.

I wish to express my appreciation to the staff, students and faculty who contributed to the fund.

John was released from the hospital April 15. When he arrived at his new apartment and saw the many gifts, food and clothing, needless to say he was overcome by your generosity.

Thank you all for your contributions.

Ken Day

## Grad confused by election

To the Editor:

I am confused and a little upset concerning the recent elections for officers of the Off-Campus Board. I am a full time student at UMO and live in an apartment in Veazie. The day before the election, Sue Skelton spoke to me about her platform and I resolved to vote for her. I have previously voted in other OCB elections. However, at the polling desk, I was denied my right to vote because my name was not on the computer list. The reason?

Because I am a graduate student! Does this make sense to you? It doesn't to me. The only reason that was offered by the vote taker and her superior (?) was that graduate students are already represented by the Graduate Student Board.

I would appreciate any comments or explanation of this apparent change in policy of the OCB voting procedures.

David Smith  
Dept. of Zoology  
Murray Hall

## Partial handgun evidence

To the Editor:

I was amazed at the evidence presented by Edward Holmes last week pertaining to the Supreme Court's interpretation of the individual's right to bear arms. In presenting his convincing case against Constitutional protection of the right to bear arms, Mr. Holmes is extremely guilty of telling the truth but certainly not the whole truth, I discovered.

Holmes' closing quotation reads, citing U.S. vs Cruikshank, that "the bearing of arms for a lawful purpose...is not a right granted by the Constitution..." What

Mr. Holmes conveniently left out was the following sentence which states quite clearly: "The Second Amendment declares that if (the right to bear arms) shall not be infringed; but this, as has been seen, means that it shall not be infringed by Congress." In the legal jargon of the Supreme Court, the opinion recognizes the right of the states and the citizens themselves to regulate firearms; however, the right is not given to the national government. The words "...shall not be infringed by Congress..." explicitly outlines the Court's intent in this opinion.

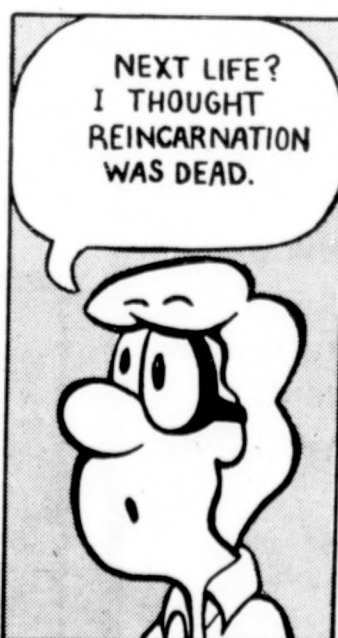
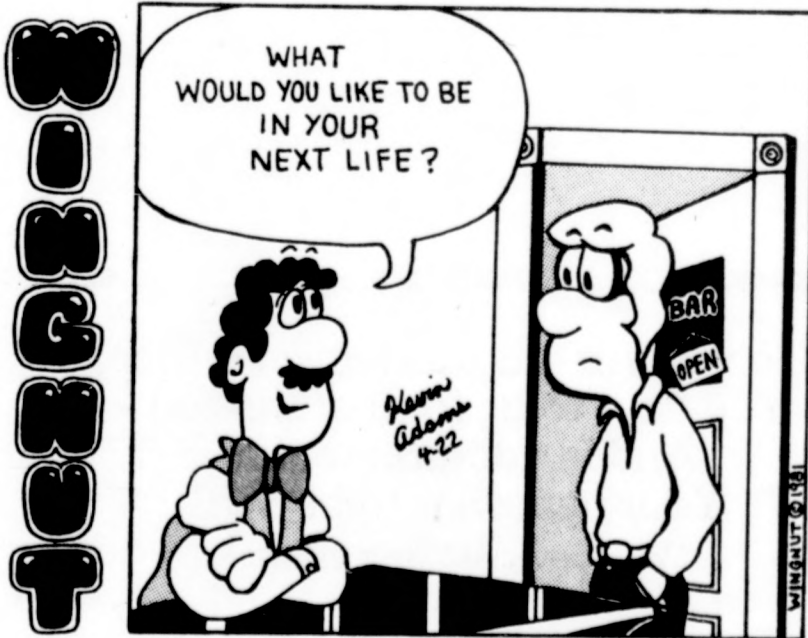
Subsequent cases strengthen this stand, especially those cases cited by Mr. Holmes as supporting his argument. Mr. Holmes argues that the wording of the Second Amendment applies only to the Militia collectively. This is a totally erroneous assertion and is addressed in Presser vs

Illinois (1886). The Court entertained the question of whether, under the Military Code, individuals have the right to organize as a militia. The plaintiff argued that the Military Code infringed upon his right to bear arms. The Court upheld the Second Amendment's provision. It held that: "It is undoubtedly true that all citizens capable of bearing arms constitute the...reserve militia of the United States and the states can not...prohibit the people from keeping and bearing arms..." However, the Court felt that the Second Amendment did not apply in this case.

In Tot vs U.S. (1942), the Court again did not question the right to bear arms in holding that Congress "...did not seek to pronounce general prohibition of possession by certain residents of the various states of firearms..." The Court specifically held as inadmissible the governments claim that Congress did seek to prohibit possession of firearms even by persons convicted of violent crime. Congress can regulate interstate commerce, but can not prohibit possession of firearms.

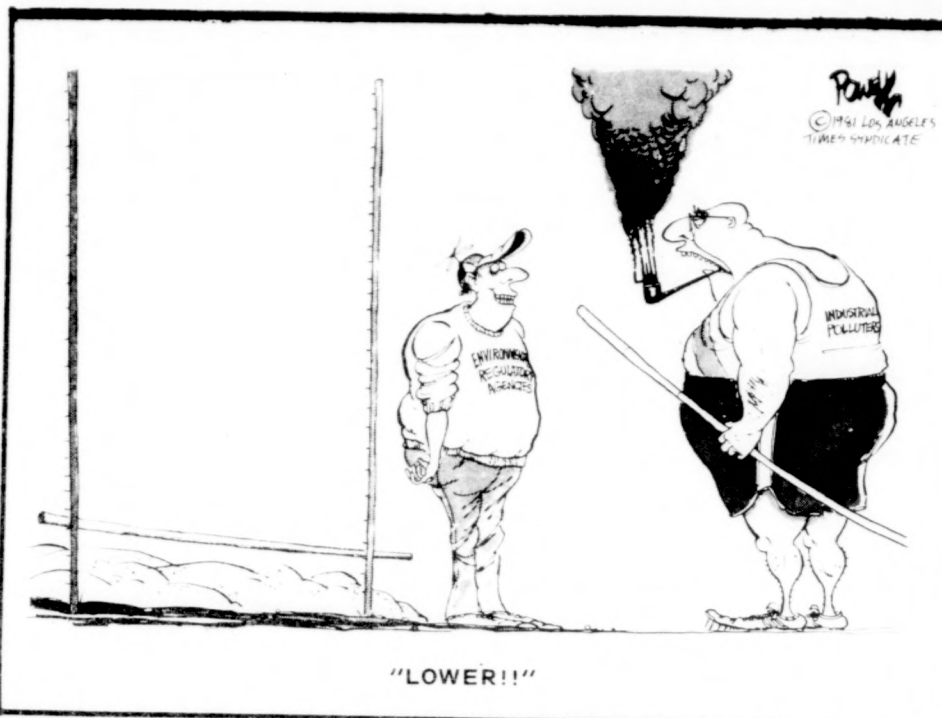
This entire episode exemplifies totally irresponsible research and writing on the part of Mr. Holmes. An apology by Holmes for insulting the intelligence of *Campus* readers would be appropriate.

Timothy C. Robbins  
Estabrooke Hall





# World news



## News Briefs

ARLINGTON, VA. (AP) - Joe Louis, an American legend being buried among the nation's heroes, was praised by his son on Tuesday as "the greatest, truly the greatest," and by the president as "one of the most unforgettable Americans of our time."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, substituting for President Reagan at a funeral service at Ft. Myer, quoted Reagan as saying, "I was privileged and always will be grateful to have had Joe Louis as my friend."

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) - Vandals were blamed Tuesday for a spectacular six-alarm blaze that destroyed the vacant press box atop 78-year-old Harvard Stadium.

Firefighters were hampered by wind gusts up to 45 mph.

Fire Chief Richard Foley of Boston said the arson squad will investigate, but Deputy Fire Chief Leo Stapleton listed the cause as "incendiary vandals," saying it was set at the southern end of the 200-foot long area.

Damage was estimated at

\$75,000. The concrete stadium itself was not damaged. The press box, covered by a tin roof, contained wood benches and was atop the stadium, about 85 feet high.

The fire, visible for miles, was knocked down about an hour after it was reported at 10:20 a.m. EST.

One fireman sustained a minor eye injury and returned to duty.

BOSTON (AP) - Polaroid Corp. announced Tuesday it will soon introduce an amateur photographic system that will include entirely new features in film, cameras and batteries.

William J. McCune Jr., president and chief executive officer, told stockholders at the company's annual meeting that details of the new system will be announced at the end of May. That system, he said, "will be soon introduced to the marketplace to augment our present product lines."

"This new system includes cameras with some entirely new features, a new color film in the SX-70 format, and a new battery," he said.

## Civil rights groups asked to make voluntary integration successful

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two civil rights groups say they plan no further attempts this year to reinstate mandatory busing for school integration, and have been asked by anti-busing forces to aid efforts to make voluntary integration a success.

On Monday, as 7,300 school

children settled into new classrooms under a voluntary busing plan in the nation's second-largest school district, the state Supreme Court denied without comment an American Civil Liberties Union petition aimed at blocking the end to mandatory busing.



**National  
Secretary's Day  
Wednesday,  
April 22nd, 1981**

**Happy Secretary's Day  
Alida and June  
from the Political Science Faculty and  
Students**

Leila and Doreen  
Thank You.  
—Jim and Wayne

Blaine is a pain,  
Charlie and Don are too.  
Helen, oh Helen,  
Thank God for you.  
—The Student Government Staff

## WIN \$25.00 PRIZE!

**Student Government needs a logo.  
We need your help!**

The idea behind having a logo is that all organizations that receive funding from student government would have this logo stamped on their literature.

Therefore making it easier for you to realize where your money is being spent.

All entries must be submitted by April 24th.

Send all entries to:  
Student Government Logo Contest  
c/o Jeff Mills  
Memorial Union

**Thank You to a Great Secretary,  
Doreen Turner  
from the Department of Microbiology**

To work in the Journalism Office,  
You have to be fond of the zoo -  
And in addition to that,  
Your name has to be SUE.  
We appreciate your efforts!



# Bears open seven game homestand against USM

by Richard Garven

Back on top in this week's New England baseball poll, the 14-11 UMO Black Bears entertain sister school USM at Mahaney Diamond today in a doubleheader scheduled to start at 1:00.

8-2 in New England play, regained the number one spot in the polls this week by sweeping Vermont in a twinbill last Saturday and blowing out Holy Cross on Monday. Three losses last week by UNH, who had held the top spot, didn't hurt the Bears resurfacing as the

another day of baseball for us. We're working on our pitching right now which is an important build-up for the playoffs," said the Maine coach. "It's important that we get to use some players that will be needed in the playoffs."

USM Coach Dave Drew, who obviously isn't expecting big things to happen today, looks at the encounter with the powerful Black Bears as an "enjoyable confrontation." Drew said they look at the doubleheader as just two more games on the schedule, this despite the fact that they haven't faced a Div. I club in three years. The two schools had a doubleheader scheduled last year but the games were "snowed" out.

"The kids really get up for the UMO games" said Drew, "there is a big rivalry between the boys because many of them played together and against each other in high school." Drew's Huskies are not pushovers; they're 10-1 so far this year and ranked 10th in the New England having gone as high as seventh. Their only loss came against Bryant College of Smithfield, Rhode Island early in the season. Coach Drew

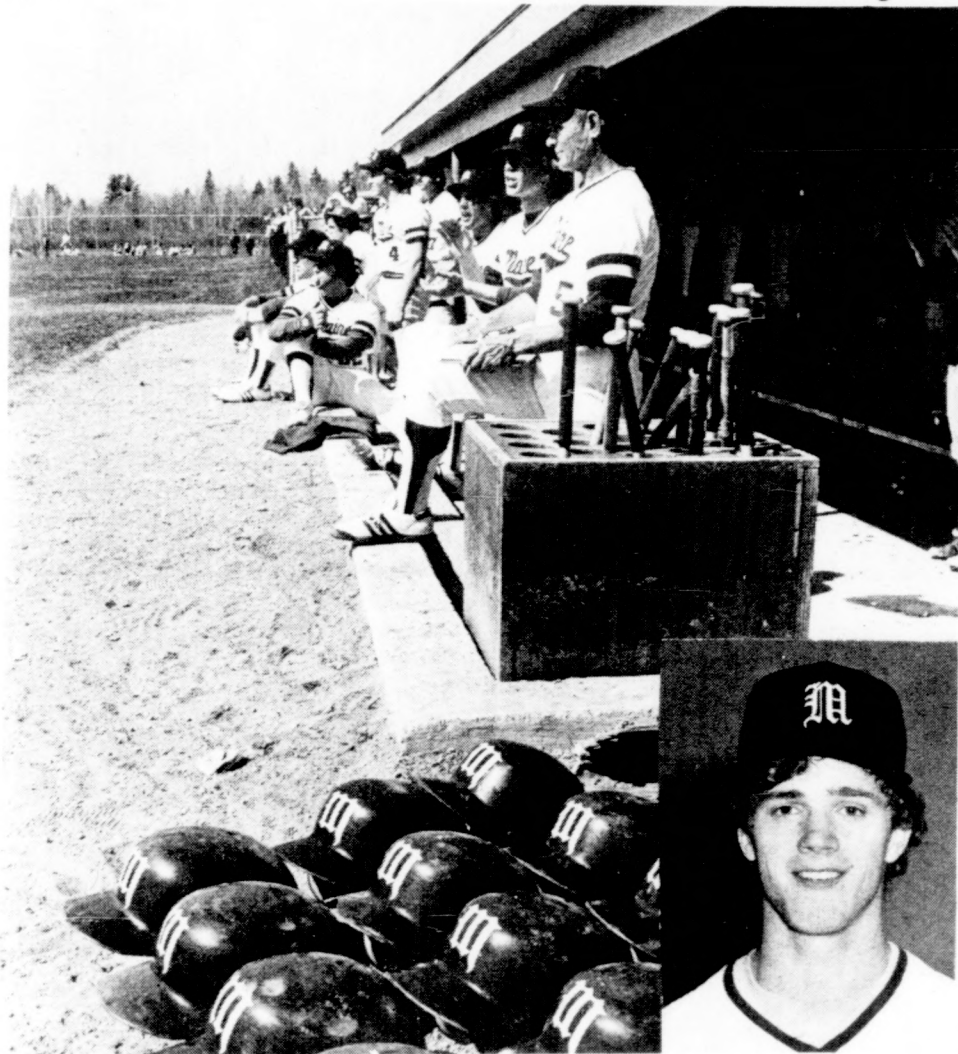
cited the highlight of the season as a doubleheader sweep of Colby College two weeks ago.

The big guns for the Huskies will be familiar names at UMO. Their two leading hitters are transfers Frank Watson and Paul Severino. Watson, who played centerfield for the Black Bears last year, is hitting .522 with 24 walks for USM. Severino was a reserve infielder with the Bears in his stay here and is hitting at a .429 clip with 22 RBIs.

The Huskies will start Pete Brogan (3-0) in the first game and lefty Chuck Chadbourne (2-0) in the second. Brogan hails from Portland, Chadbourne is from Wells.

On the home front, Winkin said he is happy with the progress his team has made this far into the season, especially with all the travelling and bad weather the Black Bears have experienced.

Maine will remain busy this week, with a doubleheader against St. Joseph's College of North Windham Friday, a single game with Boston College Saturday, and another twinbill with Husson on Monday. All the games will be home.



The 14-11 UMO baseball team under Dr. John Winkin, top-ranked in New England, start a seven game homestand with a doubleheader against Coach Dave Drew's USM Huskies. Billy Swift (inset) will get the start in the opener, while Don Mason will work the nightcap. Gametime is 1:00 p.m. at Mahaney Diamond.

Coach John Winkin will start freshman Billy Swift (0-0, 4.91) in the opener against the Huskies and countering with senior Don Mason (2-1, 6.46) in the second game. The Bears,

top team in New England.

Although some people think it's a "day off" against the Div. III Huskies, Winkin insists these are important games for the Black Bears. "It's

## Linzee & Fuller Painting

Contractors:

House painting

-interior & exterior

-commercial

& residential

Yardwork

-brush removal

Tele: 581-7416 Pete

827-5341 John

## THE MEN'S ROOM

Professional Hair Styling

Featuring

Roffler Sculpture Kut

Don Hoxie

Debi Byers

947-4870

947-3924

reg. hours: 8-5:30—Closed Mondays

appointments also accepted

SUNBURY MALL-BANGOR

Secretaries Week is April 19-25.  
She's a V.I.P. Give her flowers  
Secretaries Day is Wednesday, April 22.

A beautiful gift  
of flowers  
will show how  
much you  
appreciate  
her.



Call or visit us  
today. We'll de-  
sign a bouquet  
to fit her  
personality.

10<sup>00</sup>, 12<sup>50</sup>,  
15<sup>00</sup> & up

Silk arrangements  
Silk flowering plants  
5<sup>00</sup> & up

Bud vases  
& Rose bowls  
5<sup>00</sup> & 7<sup>50</sup>

In The Fine Tradition of  
33 South Main St. Bangor Floral 996 State St.  
Old Town 827-7830 Bangor 947-4569

Helping you say it right.



## Tonight

## Wet T-Shirt Contest

\$100.00 First Prize



"Come early and get a good  
seat. You won't want to miss  
the action."

**Bounty Taverne**

500 Main St. Bangor



# Sports

## UNH downs track squad 80-74

by Jack Connolly

The men's track team lost to the University of New Hampshire by the score of 80-74 in a dual meet this past Saturday.

Coach Ed Styrna was pleased with the team's performance despite the loss, mainly because of the fact that this same UNH team had beaten the team by more than 30 points only two months ago.

Maine got off on the wrong foot by allowing UNH to sweep the long jump, but then came back one event later to pull a triple of its own as it swept the javelin. Peter Gonya lead the way with a toss of 175'3", freshman David Toussaint was second, and Peter Price rounded out the field with third place.

Sandwiched around the two sweeps was the hammer throw. Stan Eames

finished second with a toss of 143'6", while Bob Smoloski took home a third for the Bears.

Bill Stevens was the only place winner for Maine in the discus as he threw the disc 128'6", good enough for second. In the shot put, Jeff Shain won the only other first for the Bears in the weight events by recording an awesome throw of 50'4". It was more than two feet better than his old personal best. Toussaint added to his second place javelin toss with a second in the shot, wrapping up the scoring for the weight men.

The high jump found three jumpers tied for first with 6'0", one from UNH and two from UMO. Unfortunately for Maine the UNH jumper had less misses, thus he took home first over Brian Donovan and John Koris. The triple jump had Kevin Dyer in second

place for Maine with a leap of 44'6". Ernie Hewett took third place to help the Bears cause. The pole vault had only Jim Palo placing for UMO with a vault of 13'6".

While the weight events were keeping the team close with its depth, it was the runners who almost won the meet. They recorded six first place finishes, and three second place finishes.

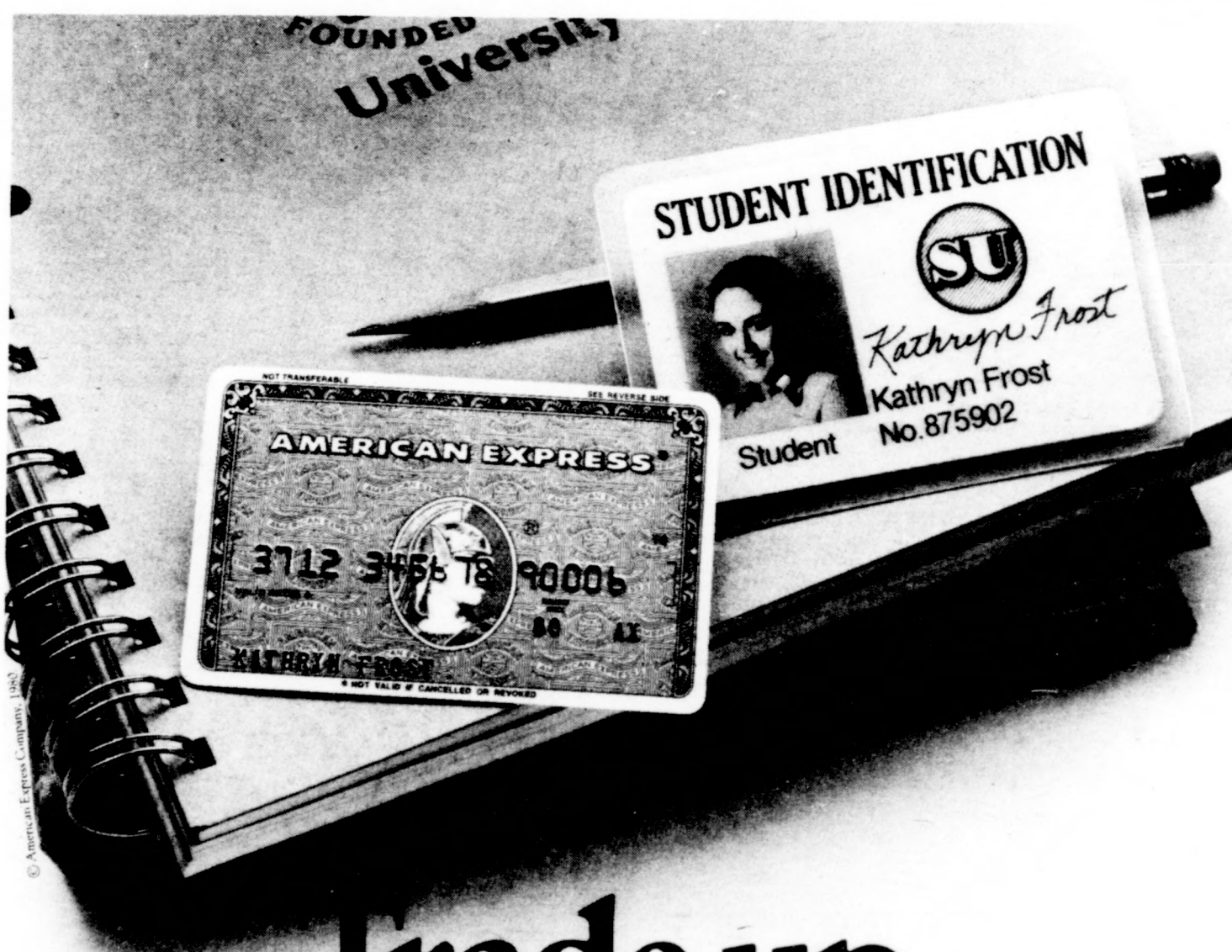
The mile was close, but UMO found itself with a second and a third. Captain Brad Brown ran a 4:26.9 for second, and freshman Steve Ridley was close behind with a 4:27.0 for third.

In the three mile, Gerry Clapper ran a 15:29.1, and found himself in second place. Clapper missed the indoor season due to sickness, but the layoff didn't seem to affect his performance that much.

The hurdlers placed a runner in each event. Jim Keane ran a 15.9 in the 120 yard highs, good for third. The "That's Incredible" performance goes to Charlie Wade, who took first place in the 440 yard intermediates with a time of 59.4. The incredible part is the fact that Wade only took up hurdling two weeks ago, and this was his first race ever in the event.

Kevin Tarr, a New England place winner last year, was the only sprinter to score for UMO. He took second in the 100 with a time of 10.0, and then came back to win the 220 in 21.8.

In the 440, Kevin Dyer won in 51.3 seconds, this made him Maine's third double place winner of the day. Cameron Bonsey won the 880 with a time of 2:02.1.



## Trade up.

If you have a \$10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life.

You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements - so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a \$10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-

traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations - for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

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

