

Fall 11-24-1981

# Maine Campus November 24 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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## Sign language skills and practice at weekly table

by Mary Ellen Matava  
Staff Writer

For persons learning sign language and needing an opportunity to practice, a weekly sign language table has been established on the UMO campus.

The table meets every Monday from noon to 1 p.m. in the main dining room of Wells Commons. Jan Desmarais, who came up with the idea of starting a sign language table, said the first meeting of the table last Monday was fairly successful. "Only five people sat at the table on Monday, but we did quite a lot of signing," she said.

The sign language table is open for anyone who knows sign language and

would like to practice, and for anyone who would like to learn signing. One problem Desmarais sees is that many of the students who know sign language live off-campus and do not have meal plans. "Many students don't live in the dorms, and don't have a meal ticket. The cafeteria is off-limits to them," she said.

Desmarais said the signing table is a good way for students to practice sign language. "Some people have taught signing to their roommates, and can practice with them," she said. "But for those who don't have anyone to practice with, the table is a good opportunity to do so."

Desmarais said the beginning sign language students can learn from the experienced ones. "Those that are

fluent in signing can benefit those that are unexperienced," she said. She encourages any student who is interested in sign language to join the table.

Desmarais teaches an eight week course in sign language at UMO through the Educational Exchange. A student of the course last year, she took over teaching it when the previous teacher left. "I really enjoy teaching the class," she said. "I feel I have a lot to learn, though and teaching helps me with that."

In teaching sign language, Desmarais starts with the manual alphabet in which there is a different sign for each letter. She then progresses to short words such as "I," "me," "you," "am," and "is". "It's like

teaching a foreign language," she said. "Once you start, it's amazing how much you learn as long as you keep it up," Desmarais said. She said one of her textbooks on sign language said it takes between one and three years to get the basics down and two to three more years of constant use to become fluent.

Desmarais is an elementary education major, and would eventually like to teach the deaf. She enjoys working with children, and she said she needs experience working with the deaf and that her signing needs to improve.

The nearest school for the deaf is Baxter School for the Deaf in Portland, which houses kindergarten through sixth grade.

the daily

# Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 89, no. 59

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1981

## Professor named outstanding woman

by Robin Stoutamyer  
Staff Writer

Dana Wolfe Birnbaum, an assistant professor of psychology at UMO has been named Maine's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1981.

Birnbaum, co-director of the Child Study Center and researcher of children's sex-role stereotypes, received the award in October.

The Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program accepts nominations from leaders of civic, religious, academic and professional organizations who choose young women they feel are deserving of recognition.

The nominees, aged 21 to 36, become candidates for Outstanding Young Woman for their own state. The state finalists then become nominees for the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America, which are chosen by a board of advisors.

Birnbaum was chosen from a field of about 100 to receive Maine's Outstanding Young Woman award, but she was not named as one of the nation's ten outstanding young women.

"I'm surprised that I received it (the award)," she said. "I knew that I had been nominated but I was surprised to find that I had received it."

As co-director of the Child Study Center, Birnbaum is responsible for the philosophy, growth and development of the center.

"It is the nursery school run by the psychology department," she said. "It enables us to observe and research normal child

development. The center also is used as a training facility for students who want to work with kids."

Birnbaum has been researching children's sex-role stereotypes for the last six years. She has found that children associate anger with males and happiness, sadness and fear with females.

Birnbaum has been at UMO for five years and has participated on curriculum and administrative committees, the University Protection of Human Subjects Review Board and the advisory committee for Women and the Curriculum.

She has also spoken at conferences and has participated in the Honors Program and the Community Outreach Speakers Program.

Birnbaum received an A.B. degree with honors in Medieval Studies from Vassar College in 1970 and received her Ph.D. from Carleton University in 1979 after spending two years at California State University in Fresno. She also finished a clinical internship in mental retardation while attending graduate school in Ontario, Canada.

In 1980, she was a delegate to the Maine Democratic caucus and as a justice of the peace, she registers voters and regulates absentee balloting.

While attending Vassar, Birnbaum received the E. Elizabeth Dana prize in English and a Maguire Fellowship. She was also awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and is a member of Sigma Xi, a scientific research society.



A lonely "beetle" waits in front of Oak Hall for its master, in anticipation of the long ride home. (Lloyd-Rees photo.)

## Clerical union requests labor board fact-finders

By John Toole  
Staff Writer

The university and the Associated Clerical Office Lab and Technical Staff of the University of Maine have reached an impasse in contract negotiations.

ACSUM has filed for fact-finding with the Maine Labor Relations Board. During the fact-finding procedure, a three-person panel would be appointed by the MLRB to study the situation.

The panel, comprised of an independent person and a representative for both the employer and employees, would hold hearings to

determine the position of both sides in the negotiation.

A recommendation for a settlement would then be submitted by the panel to both parties.

On Friday, the university filed a request with the MLRB to send the negotiations to mediation. With mediation, an independent person acceptable to both sides -- a mediator would join negotiations in an attempt to reach a compromise.

This is the first contract ever negotiated between the union and the university. Contract negotiations have been taking place since March.

The union is demanding:

(See Union, page 3)

The next issue of *The Maine Campus*

will be published

on Tuesday, Dec. 1

Have a nice vacation!





## College of Education to update program

by Josephine Swan  
Staff writer

The College of Education is re-designing their program to prepare prospective teachers for a world of students whose needs have changed.

"Now the kids are being prepared for what was. They were saying 'I never prepared for kids the way they behave today'," said Perry Amsden, co-director of the teacher corps projects.

He said professors noticed students were unhappy with their practical experiences teaching in schools. Students complained that too much time was spent sitting in class. They wanted more experience in the real world.

"Interweaving theory and practice was not as obvious to the students. Sometimes they absorb classroom material and are not able to practice it for two years or so. The need is to gear them for the 1990's and beyond, not to what happened yesterday, and expose them to more clinical 'real' experience than the college has recently been able to establish," Amsden said.

Sixteen people are on the Planning Leadership Team created last summer. Their first goal was to publish a list of principles as a basis for improving teacher preparation.

The team 'thrashed out' questions in 13 full-day sessions during the summer and published the statement of principles this fall.

Information was gathered by survey of 23 school districts, discussion with

College of Education students, 59 parents of incoming freshman, and 1000 high school juniors participating in Girls State and Boys State. They were asked "What makes a good teacher?"

The PLT is divided into six task forces that are looking into the translation of principles into programs and courses. "The Fall of 1983 will be transition year, and 1984 should see close to full implementation Amsden said.

A liberal arts force is seeing how the College of Arts and Sciences can blend better with the College of Education to "ground" prospective teachers in the basics.

Another force is checking out improvements in the human development area.

The third and fourth task forces are studying "instructional skills" and the practical teacher-in-class program. Amsden said the college wants students to have practical experience outside the schools at the YMCA, with senior citizens and in pre-schools. "We feel that actually a person ought to have more breadth, more experience before choosing a specialized field."

A fifth force is looking into 'futuristic education', what education will have to be like 20 years from now. "If computers continue to come into our daily life and school systems, we have to have our teachers be able to deal with that," Amsden said.

The professional practices task force is reviewing what a teacher needs to become a professional.

## Annual crafts fair keeps with holiday tradition

With the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping just around the corner, and the need for different, exciting and creative gifts, the University of Maine at Orono, in keeping with the holiday tradition, will sponsor its 12th Annual Crafts Fair Dec. 5 and 6 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Building.

The invitational fair includes the work of craftsmen from all areas of the state as well as some students from UMO. "This year more students have become involved in the actual crafts end of the thing, which is just great," said Barbara Ives fair coordinator.

There will be pottery, knit woolens, jewelry, hand weaving, pewterware and wooden toys. The list seems endless as to the different types of crafts we're going to have on display and sale," she said.

"This year there are some 50

craftsmen displaying their wares. There are those who will be returning from last year, but we also have some new craftsmen. We like to have as many new craftsmen as possible as it adds a certain excitement and they bring a new flavor to the fair," Ives said.

This year as in previous years the artists will be making some of the items they are selling. "We encourage all the artists to have some sort of a demonstration if it's at all practical, or to have some unfinished work on display," Ives said. "This way people can see the process of what and how they do it."

"It's the perfect time of year for a fair. People come from all over the state to look as well as purchase. The atmosphere during the fair is very relaxed and pleasant," according to Mrs. Ives.



These bikes will soon be a rare sight, as winter creeps ever closer.

## New recruiters offer Air Force experience

by Andrea Saunders  
Staff Writer

Air Force ROTC, the new military recruiting office on campus, is offering two programs for students interested in military science.

AFROTC, at its new location in the basement of Fernald Hall, offers a four-year General Military Course (GMC) to beginning freshmen and a two-year Professional Officer Course for second semester sophomores.

Major Clarence H. George, the AFROTC recruiting officer, said with a four-year obligation a student can make over \$16,000. "After a cadet has completed the program he has a four year obligation to the Air Force," George said. "But he will enter the Air Force as a commissioned second lieutenant at a salary of about \$16,400."

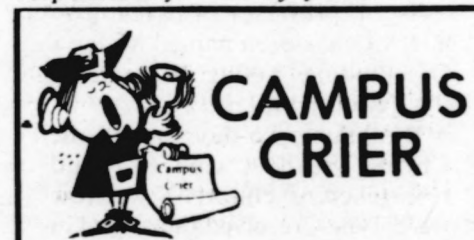
Along with his regular college requirements in each of his freshman and sophomore years, the four year GMC program demands that a cadet take one credit hour per semester in the Development of Air Power and a one-hour lab period which covers the command structures, drill procedures, as well as Air Force courtesy and customs.

When the cadet completes his sophomore year, he must attend a four week training camp in the summer and sign up to continue the program with a three credit course in American

Defense Policy. The Air Force begins paying the cadets \$100 a month from the start of their junior year until they complete the program. The two-year program is similar to the final two years of the four-year program, but there is a six-week training camp required instead of a four week one.

The field training in the two-year program is "pretty rigorous," said Dennis Lovejoy, the first graduate from the program. "You get up at about 5:30 and go running, clean your room, get dressed, go through drill procedures and eat breakfast somewhere in between, but you're under no obligations to stay," he said.

The pay will be reasonable, but sometimes I really don't think it's commensurate with the responsibility," Lovejoy said.



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## SENIORS

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senior picture sittings in Feb.

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## Unit may

by Wendy Bar  
Staff Writer

The United Way has raised 74 goal. Alan L. United Way said.

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"The UMO recognized and support," he \$4,289 goal wa after last week

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William T. student activi said the studen \$3,000 goal, percent.

"The studen goal and are a for us all. Th help," Lucy sa

## Union

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\* Merit increase  
\* Full family h the university;  
\* Dental benefi for the employe  
\* A one-time persons at th bracket;

\* Changes i regarding lay-o evaluations, and association

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Union leader with the cor ACSUM Presi said, "I think similar to the s Maine State E They are stallin

She said the in the budget cost of living

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DAILY 7:15 & 9:15

"The Homeco



## United Way Campaign may surpass \$36,000

by Wendy Barrett  
Staff Writer

The United Way Campaign at UMO has raised 74 percent of its \$36,000 goal, Alan Lewis, director of the United Way said.

"As of this week, we have raised a total of \$26,740," Lewis said. "We hope to finish the campaign in the next three weeks, thanks in part, to the help of the students."

"The UMO students should be recognized and thanked for their great support," he said. The students \$4,289 goal was 86 percent complete after last week.

They should exceed their goal by at least \$1,000 because of the great response the Interdorm Board fast day and the fraternity-sorority bottle drive have received, Lewis said. Each event raised approximately \$1,000.

William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations said the students will double last year's \$3,000 goal, an increase of 100 percent.

"The students have surpassed their goal and are an outstanding example for us all. Thanks to them for their help," Lucy said.

The faculty contributions representing \$20,000 of the \$36,000 total campaign goal, have raised 36 percent, or \$7,189.

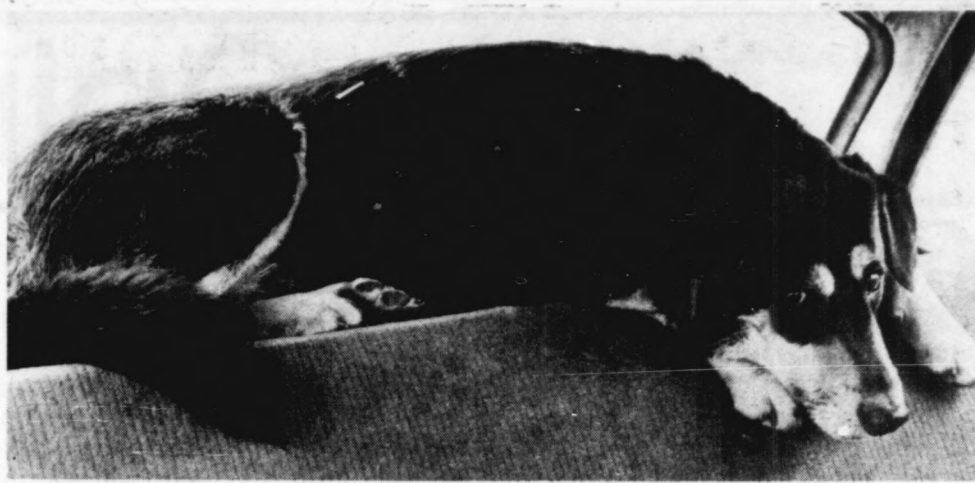
This money is raised through faculty donations and payroll deductions.

Lewis said, "The faculty is historically slow but we hope they will contribute as they have in the past."

As of last week, finance and administration had collected 93 percent of its \$4,275 goal and research and public service had collected 89 percent of its \$2,439 goal.

Once the total campaign money has been collected, it will be turned over the Penobscot Valley United Way Campaign. This year's total goal figure for the Penobscot Valley is \$850,000.

This money is donated, after a careful review of needy agencies through the United Way's volunteer planning and budget committees, to 28 local agencies in the Penobscot Valley. These agencies include The Salvation Army, The Jewish Community Center, The Bangor Halfway House Inc. and Downeast Big Brother/Big Sister.



"But I don't want to drive all the way home, even if it is for a turkey."

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## Union files for fact-finding

(continued from page 1)

- \*An 8 percent across-the-board salary increase;
- \*Merit increases;
- \*Full family health insurance paid by the university;
- \*Dental benefits paid by the university for the employee;
- \*A one-time bonus payment for persons at the top of their wage bracket;
- \*Changes in contract language regarding lay-offs, seniority, transfers, evaluations, management rights and association rights.

The university is offering ACSUM an eight percent variable package. The union can have the eight percent in increases in whatever areas they choose.

Union leaders have been unhappy with the contract negotiations. ACSUM President Jessica Harrington said, "I think they're using tactics similar to the state in dealing with the Maine State Employees Association. They are stalling."

She said the university "had money in the budget for merit increases and cost of living increases." Merit

increases were frozen by the university on July 1.

Mary Boyington, vice-president of the union and a 16-year university employee, said, "I don't think we've ever had increases that equaled the cost of living."

Samuel D'Amico, associate vice-chancellor for employee relations, said of the union demands, "I think they think they are fair. We disagree with them."

Harrington said the contract is important because it is the first between the university and the union.

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# Opinion

## Give thanks

On the eve of the Thanksgiving holiday, most people begin thinking of turkeys, apple pies and a quick nap on the couch after the feast.

Yet this holiday, which has become so firmly ensconced in the American tradition, tends to gloss over some of the real problems in the world.

As we all sit around our kitchen tables this Thursday, we should try to remember some of the more unfortunate souls in this world. Millions of people in the world suffer the pangs of hunger and have little to give thanks about on this third Thursday of November, or on any other Thursday of the year.

Instead, they must worry about where their next meal will come from, not about how big a meal they plan to eat. We Americans tend to forget this. It has been a full fifty years since any significant number of Americans have had to worry about where their next meal is coming from, although still, today, in our own backyard there are those who suffer from the scourge of malnutrition.

But we have to travel only a few thousand miles to see the real effect of a lack of food. In parts of

Africa, Asia and Europe, there are countless people going to bed hungry at night.

And we in America give thanks.

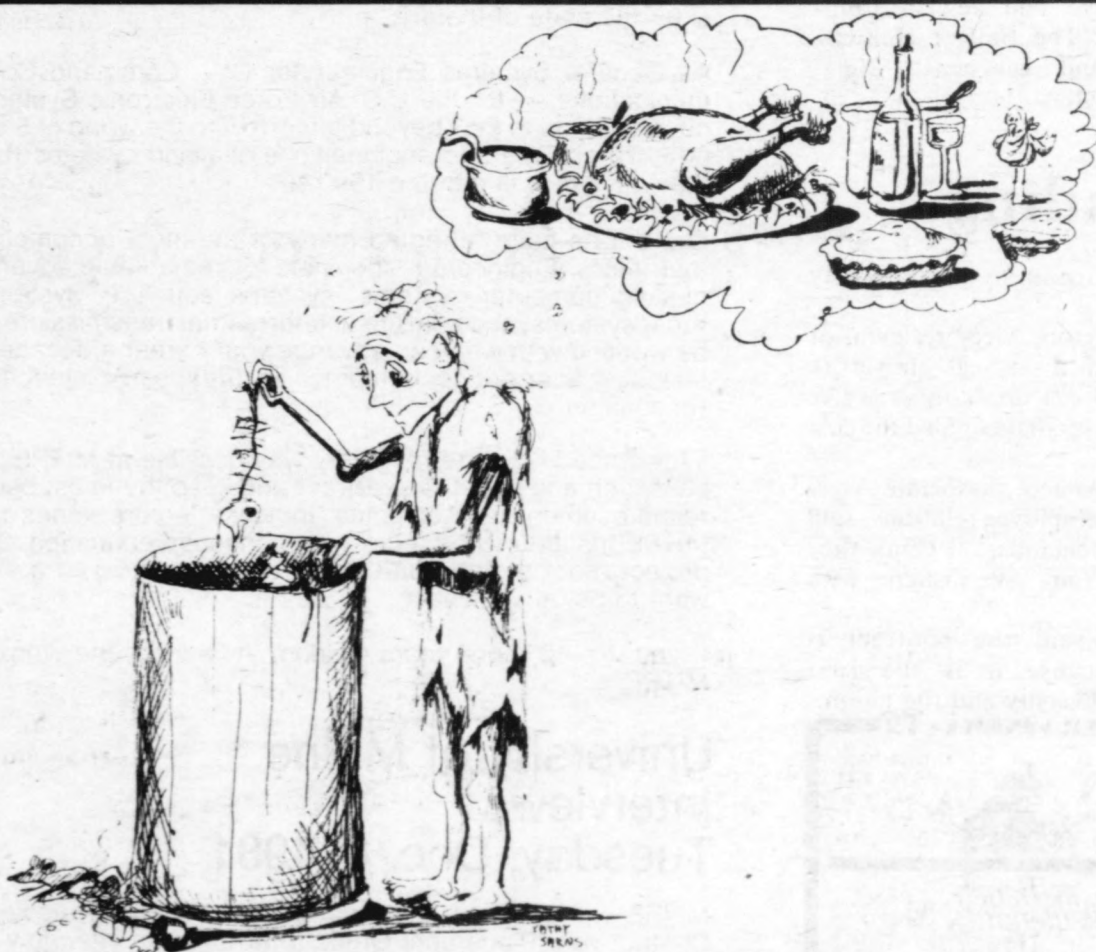
We give thanks that the pilgrims landed in Massachusetts; we give thanks that we have been blessed with the richest and greatest agricultural land in the world; we give thanks for the food we have before us every day of the week, and countless other blessings. Millions of other people do not have this opportunity.

Organizations like UNICEF and CARE are trying to help solve the problem of world hunger, but they cannot do it alone. They depend on the people of the United States, and other developed nations, to help in the struggle against this problem.

So this Thanksgiving, while you are enjoying your dinner, imagine, for just a moment that you are one of these more unfortunate souls.

And then give thanks for the food you have before you, because not everyone is as lucky.

P.F.



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## Guest column

CHIP HAMMOND

## Money machine

Last night I had a horrible dream. It began with me being at the cabins and deciding to make my way up to the gym to toss a frisbee around. As I walked by the woodland preserve I was thrown to the ground by a skidder. After two UMO graduate students helped me up, they took my wallet. Hurt but still on my feet, I persevered. Suddenly ten starving teachers leaped at me from behind a dumpster and tried to eat me. Luckily, the UMO riot patrol came to my rescue. I finally made it to the mall where a large crowd was gathering. It turned out to be a South African slave trader showing off some of his newest stock. Things were hazy now, but I knew I could find refuge in the library. I made it through the front door, but when I pushed the turnstiles, they refused to budge. I looked closer and found a slot to put quarters in. Charging admission for the library! This was too much for me to handle. I ran back towards the cabins, but to my horror I found them in flames I woke up in a sweat.

Thank God it was only a dream. But dreams to a certain degree are only subconscious thinking about everyday life experiences. In fact there are those who believe that dreams are prophecies of the future. With this in mind, my dream could have been a sneak preview of UMO in ten years.

Our school is becoming more of a profit-oriented money-making machine than an educational institution presenting a variety of opportunities and a free exchange of ideas. Though it may seem funny to talk of cutting down the woodland preserve for monetary gains, there are several actual examples of the "UMO Incorporated" syndrome.

All of these things have one thing in common--the administration's insatiable thirst to increase our profits even though it entails supporting South Africa's economy and increasing the military's presence on campus while cutting back in less profitable areas such as graduate student's tuition credits and the cabins residential area.

Again, UMO as it is organized today does have to make money to survive (it's the nature of any corporation) but the guidelines by which those investments are made, if there are any, should be reevaluated in terms of their effect upon all aspects of the community needs and whether or not those investments will promote a free exchange of ideas on both ends of the deal, not always in terms of the greatest return on investment.

Chip Hammond is an off-campus member of the General Student Senate.



## South

To the editor:

On Monday Tuesday, Dec. campus will have opportunity to apartheid (legal) Dumisani Kum South African was forced country due to opposition to the will arrive for talks and vario

As a member delegation to an conference in N I was fortunate Kumalo spea combination knowledge, and of humor, Kum the delegates, w upbeat tone for stay.

His speech divestiture dem campus moveme country (includi succeeded in hypocrisy of racism. Despite that he will alw as a result o perpetrated agai in South Africa remained a warn person. He has people will re sincere smile, hatred and inve

I hope t community advantage of attend some of planned, includi Monday, "Last Dimbaza" (Kum





# Response

## EQUAL TIME



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

## South African Apartheid

To the editor:

On Monday, Nov. 29 and Tuesday, Dec. 1, the UMO campus will have a unique opportunity to learn about the apartheid (legal racism) issue. Dumisani Kumalo, a former South African journalist who was forced to leave the country due to his outspoken opposition to the racist system will arrive for two days of talks and various activities.

As a member of an MPAC delegation to an anti-apartheid conference in New York City, I was fortunate enough to hear Kumalo speak. With a combination of first-hand knowledge, and a sharp sense of humor, Kumalo won over the delegates, while setting an upbeat tone for the rest of our stay.

His speech concerning divestiture demonstrated how campus movements across the country (including Bates) have succeeded in ending the hypocrisy of investing in racism. Despite the bitterness that he will always feel inside as a result of the crimes perpetrated against non-whites in South Africa, Kumalo has remained a warm and friendly person. He has learned that people will respond to a sincere smile, rather than hatred and invectives.

I hope the campus community will take advantage of this visit to attend some of the activities planned, including a movie on Monday, "Last Grave at Dimbaza" (Kumalo will lead a

discussion afterward) and a GLS talk and reception on Tuesday night.

Steve Gray  
MPAC subcommittee  
on South Africa

## U.S. economy causes military 'success'

To the editor:

Like your average reader, I peruse your editorials and most of the time, dismiss them as the meaningless collection of disjointed ideas that they are--most of the time! However, your hollow opinion on "Right Wing Paranoia", (Nov. 19) forced me from my self-imposed apathy.

In this piece, you alluded to the old-hat, late 60's mentality that the draft is nothing more than a source of "slave labor" for capitalistic old war mongers. Your obviously misinformed editor even went so far as to say that Admiral Zumwalt had not done his homework, or the good admiral would see that a draft today is needless. I submit to you, that it is your editor, in

fact, who has neglected his homework.

The reason that the volunteer force is "working" at the moment is due to the fact that this country is on the economic skids. If Reagan turns the corner on inflation and unemployment, do you actually believe that qualified people will join the low-paying military when better paying jobs exist elsewhere? The volunteer force is "working" because there are no other alternatives at the moment.

As for your "let's throw down our weapons and everyone else will" philosophy, I can only ask, "Just how naive can you be, P.F.?" Have you ever been anywhere outside Penobscot County? I recommend a trip to South Korea to see the tunnels that are being dug continuously

into South Korean territory by the North Koreans. Or maybe a trip to Cambodia to get a first-hand look at the Russian-funded Vietnamese aggression. Or how about a visit to Afghanistan. I hear the Russians are friendly this time of year.

Aggression exists out "there", P.F. Who will play the world watchdog if we decline, and start turning our battleships into cruise ships? Would you have your soapbox forum today, if those who went before you declined to fulfill their duty (yes, duty) to their country? I think not!

I am not a right-wing, hard hat, flag-waving militarist. I am simply a realist. Wake up P.F. Broaden your horizons and investigate before you again set your pen in motion.

Kerry Bonney  
University Park

## legal briefs

## student legal services

### The Buckley Amendment

The Buckley Amendment, or Family Educational Rights and privacy Act, is probably one of the most routinely violated laws at UMO.

Every time an instructor puts down a stack of exams with names and grades clearly visible on the front of the blue book, the Buckley Amendment is violated. The amendment specifically requires that educational records may not be released without the permission of the student involved. (If a student is under 18 or still financially dependant, parental permission may also be necessary.)

You do have the right to keep your educational records private, but not many students avail themselves of this right.

Every year you receive information on the Buckley Amendment enclosed with your registration material. This information informs you of your rights to privacy and contains a form

to be signed that prohibits the university from publishing directory information.

Also available upon special request is a form for those students who do not want their social security number used as a student I.D. number. Out of approximately 10,000 UMO students, fewer than five avail themselves of this right.

The Buckley Amendment has stopped universities from routinely releasing information to possible employers, advertisers and others who view university students as a marketing target.

Just as important is the right of students, or their parents, if the student is financially dependent to inspect their records. This right included the right to a response from the university to reasonable requests for explanations of the records and the right to obtain copies. The copies

cannot cost more than the actual cost of producing them.

You have the right to challenge your records as well as inspect them. For instance, you may not (at least under the provisions of the Buckley Amendment) challenge a grade which has been assigned you, but you may challenge a grade that has been inaccurately recorded.

You may also question any information you consider misleading or a violation of your privacy. If you cannot get your records amended using the steps outlined in the *Student Handbook* section dealing with university policies, you have a right to a formal hearing.

If you fail at this level, you still have the right to have included in your records a statement commenting upon the information in the records and/or setting forth your reasons for disagreeing with the university.

The university goes no further than the law's minimal demands in enforcing the Buckley Amendment. It is hard to program for individuals who feel their right to privacy is of great importance.

However, if you are one of these individuals and want to inspect your records, use something other than your social security number as a student I.D. number or keep your name out of the student directory, the university must comply with your request.

For information on university procedures, check the *Student Handbook*.

If you have problems, stop by the office of Student Legal Services. We're located on the second floor of the Memorial Union and are open for intake (no appointment necessary) every weekday but Thursday from 10 to 3.





# World News

## Reagan to strip government bulk

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan today vetoed an emergency spending resolution to restore funds to federal agencies and told his Cabinet to "cut down, shut down and eliminate all unnecessary government services."

It was his first veto in 10 months of office. House Democrats conceded they lacked the votes to override the veto and made no attempt to try. Instead, they began meetings on a new, stripped down measure to get the money flowing again.

Reagan told reporters minutes after signing the veto that the bill posed "a difficult choice" for him.

The rejection sends the measure back to Congress.

Reagan went from his talk with reporters to an emergency meeting with his Cabinet, where he declared, "The bulk of the government should shut down immediately," spokesman Larry Speakes said later.

"As quickly as possible, people should be sent home. This is not business as usual," Speakes quoted Reagan as saying.

Speakes said 60 percent of the White House's 351 workers would be furloughed without pay by noon. By the end of Tuesday, he said, 400,000 of the government's 2.9 million workers would be off the job.



## Schmidt supports 'zero-option', urges European missile ban

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev today that West Germans fear Moscow's nuclear firepower and he urged the Kremlin chief to negotiate a European missile ban with the Reagan administration.

Government spokesman Kurt Becker said Schmidt told Brezhnev he supports the "Zero Option", President Reagan's proposal to cancel plans to deploy U.S. Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets dismantle their SS 20 missiles that ring their European border.

Schmidt, who takes credit for persuading Reagan to propose a European missile ban, told the Soviet leader Reagan wanted peace and would pursue strategic arms control

talks with Moscow, Becker said after a meeting that lasted more than three hours.

The West German and Soviet delegations sat down at the chancellor's office beside the Rhine River. Later today, Schmidt and Brezhnev, accompanied by translators, will meet at Schloss Gymnich, the ancient castle where Brezhnev is staying 20 miles northwest of the capital.

Schmidt told Brezhnev that West Germany feels threatened by the Soviet missiles, and that a negotiated arrangement of the Zero Option was the only guaranteed way U.S. missiles would not be deployed on schedule starting in 1983, Becker said.

Schmidt also told Brezhnev West Germans believe the issue of British and French nuclear missiles could be discussed during future East-West arms talks.

## Armament concerns Haig

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has refused to rule out the use of military force to halt communist expansion in the Caribbean and Central America.

Haig, in an appearance Sunday on ABC TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," expressed concern about the "high influx of sophisticated armaments" to Nicaragua through Cuba "from the Eastern bloc, from the Soviet Union."

"We're not giving up on Nicaragua but the hours are growing rather short," he said, adding that neighboring countries recognize this "huge military structure" being created in Nicaragua is not in their interests.

But once again, he refused to outline U.S. contingency plans because to do so would be "self-defeating in the extreme." Asked specifically about a naval blockade to interdict

arms flows in the region, Haig said, "I don't discount any possibility."

Addressing the same subject on CBS' "Face the Nation," presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said the exercise of that option "would depend on the circumstances." He said it "could be a possible matter for further discussion."

Meese, however, ruled out use of American ground forces in Nicaragua.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," acknowledged that contingency plans are being drawn up but said that process goes on 12 months a year for every region in the world.

He said the United States must be prepared to meet a number of different contingencies. "We're well away from the syndrome of drawing a line in the sand and saying 'this far and no further.'"



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## AIA

by Ernie Clark  
Staff Writer

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## Main wins

Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

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# Sports

## AIA defeats Black Bears, 96-86

by Ernie Clark  
Staff Writer

Athletes in Action-Canada got a Walt Disney performance from guard Dean Jones in the second half and survived a last minute Maine scare to earn a 96-86 basketball win over the Black Bears at Memorial Gym Monday night.

Jones, a 5-10 guard who played collegiately at Southern California, pumped home 19 of his game-high 27 points during the final 20 minutes, including six in a one-minute stretch that opened up a close contest.

Maine stayed close throughout the first half and early into the final period behind the staunch play of Clay Gunn (23 points), and Jeff Sturgeon (16), but Jones and teammate Melvin Williams (18 points) combined for a 12-2 run that stretched a 49-48 AIA lead to 61-50 with 14:42 left in the game.

Hot shooting freshman Jeff Wheeler (20 points, 14 in the second half) and junior forward Clay Pickering (17 points) teamed with Gunn and Sturgeon to keep Maine close, but the Black Bears could not get the AIA lead

under eight points until the final minute.

Gunn hit a layup after a Jeff Topliff steal at 0:57 to cut the AIA lead to 91-82. After a Maine timeout, Sturgeon pulled a Jerry Sloan (remember him?) and drew a dead ball foul from Jones. Sturgeon hit the two free throws, and after an AIA timeout, Wheeler turned another AIA turnover into a 15-foot jumper to draw Maine within 91-86 at 0:43. Sturgeon was then called for an intentional foul against Jones, who hit a free throw and then came back to hit a layup to put the game out of reach after AIA guard Harry Sheehy stole the ball at midcourt.

Maine played valiantly against the now 9-0 AIA club in the first half, utilizing some fine interior passing from Sturgeon and Gunn. Gunn (four blocked shots in the first 20 minutes) scored 14 first-half points while playing center in place of Jeff Cross, who suffered strained ligaments in his left knee during practice. The Black Bears led through much of the half, taking their biggest lead at 30-25 on a Gunn tip-in after the 6-6 senior blocked a Williams shot at the other end of the court.

Williams came back from that block to score 10 of AIA's final 12 first-half points as the visitors from Canada

outscored the hosts 12-6 during the final 3:52 to take a 47-44 lead into intermission.



Sophomore guard, Jeff Sturgeon launches a shot in first quarter action in Maine's game last night against Athletes in Action. Sturgeon scored 16 points, but Maine lost 96-86.

## Maine rifle team wins Invitational

Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

The UMO Rifle Team, led by co-captains Vicki Kane and Dave Pooler, out shot four opponents Saturday to win the New England Invitational at Norfield, Vt.

Maine's score of 2092 edged Dartmouth (2090) by 2 points, tournament host Norwich (2084), Coast Guard Academy (2072), and MIT (2024). Pooler's score of 540 led the Black Bear shooters, followed by Kane at 533, Tom Bickford (511), and Carl Baldur (508).

Coach Lawrence Gray was pleased with the victory but said his young team was very fortunate to beat powerful Dartmouth. Dartmouth's top

four shooters totaled 2102, but one of those scores was not among the four designated shooters which enabled Maine to win the tournament. In a rifle tournament, coaches must name the four shooters whose score will count before they begin, unlike league play where teams take the top four out of as many as seven shooters.

Maine is now in second place in the New England College Rifle League with a 4-2 record. Dartmouth is Maine's top competition and is undefeated in league play. The two teams meet again on Dec. 12 at MIT. Coach Gray believes his team has improved greatly since its disappointing opening loss to Norwich and thinks it has an excellent chance to win the New England championship this spring for the 18th time in the last 22 years.

Catch all the sports action  
in the Daily Maine Campus

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### NOTICE!!

**Napoli's will be closed**

**Nov. 26, 27, 28.**

**We will be open Sunday Nov. 29  
from 4 - 12 pm.**

**HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY!!**



# Student Government Newspage



## Free speech and assembly review board

### FREE SPEECH AND ASSEMBLY REVIEW BOARD

**Function:** The Free Speech and Assembly Review Board shall render advisory opinions to groups or persons, including university judicial officers, who bring questions to it about the appropriate interpretation of the established Free Speech and Assembly Policy, university regulations, and activities, the legitimacy or legality of which may be open to reasonable doubt.

The Free Speech and Assembly Review Board shall keep abreast of trends and developments of the university campus, and recommend such changes in regulations, general policy, and the basic principles as may seem appropriate to better serve the needs of free speech and assembly.

Cases involving prior restraint shall be brought before the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board to adjudication.

**Lines of Authority:** In the case of advisory opinions and in cases of prior restraint, opinions and adjudications of the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board shall become parts of the minutes of the Board to serve as precedents in future cases.

In the case of the legislative matters, as determined by the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board, the Board shall recommend to the President of the University, who shall refer the recommendation to the General Student Senate(s) and the Council of Colleges for action within sixty days.

(1) if approved by those two bodies, the recommendation shall go to the

President for action.

(2) if not approved in its original form by either of the two bodies, the recommendation will be returned with reasons to the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board within two weeks of their decision.

In the case of administrative matters, as determined by the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board, the Board shall recommend to the President, who may at his discretion reject or implement the proposed regulation, or refer it to the General Student Senate(s) and the Council of

Colleges for action within sixty days.

(1) If approved by those bodies, the recommendation shall go to the President for action.

(2) If not approved in its original form by either of the two bodies the recommendation will be returned with reasons to the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board within two weeks of their decision.

**Membership:** The Board shall consist of two faculty members, two student members, and two administrative members. Each member shall serve for a term of two years.

### ATTENTION! club treasurers

Treasurers of all clubs and organizations are requested to attend a meeting on:

Date: Wednesday, December 2, 1981  
Time: 4:00  
Place: North Bangor Room  
Memorial Union

The next  
General Student Senate  
meeting will be held  
Tuesday, Dec. 1

*meanwhile....*

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

### Student Legal Services

open weekdays 10-3  
except Thursdays

*First visit absolutely FREE  
paid by Student Government*

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET MEETING

Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 3:00

*Old Town Room*

### EXECUTIVE BUDGETARY COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, Dec. 3 at 3:30

*Hamm Room*

**Students are welcome to attend all Student Gov't meetings**