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# Maine Campus February 04 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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## Navy ROTC passes committee's first test

By Wayne Rivet  
Staff Writer

The Committee of Academic Affairs of the Council of Colleges Thursday voted 5-1 for the establishment of a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps at UMO. The committee will recommend to the Council of Colleges the pursuit of the Navy ROTC program at the next COC meeting.

The proposed program would be an extension of the Navy ROTC unit at Maine Maritime Academy in Castine. The COC will review the recommendations from the Academic Affairs committee and the ROTC committee before advising President Silverman whether UMO should have a Naval ROTC program.

Academic Affairs chairman William Fannin, associate professor of management, proposed various guidelines concerning faculty appointment and course design. Fannin said the university should have control over hiring faculty selected by Maine Maritime Academy officials.

"The university should have the right to accept certain faculty and if the faculty member does not meet university standards then dismissal will be ordered," Fannin said.

University administrators control faculty selection for both Army and Air Force ROTC programs.

The discussion of course design stirred heavy debate. Doug Allen, professor of philosophy, raised objections to establishing another ROTC program on campus because Allen felt ROTC

programs violate academic freedom standards. "The ROTC program violates all academic freedoms because these courses are narrowly based. The texts, presentations and syllabuses represent only one viewpoint, the military's," Allen said. "The ROTC program prepares a student for a military career but the program fails to present alternative views."

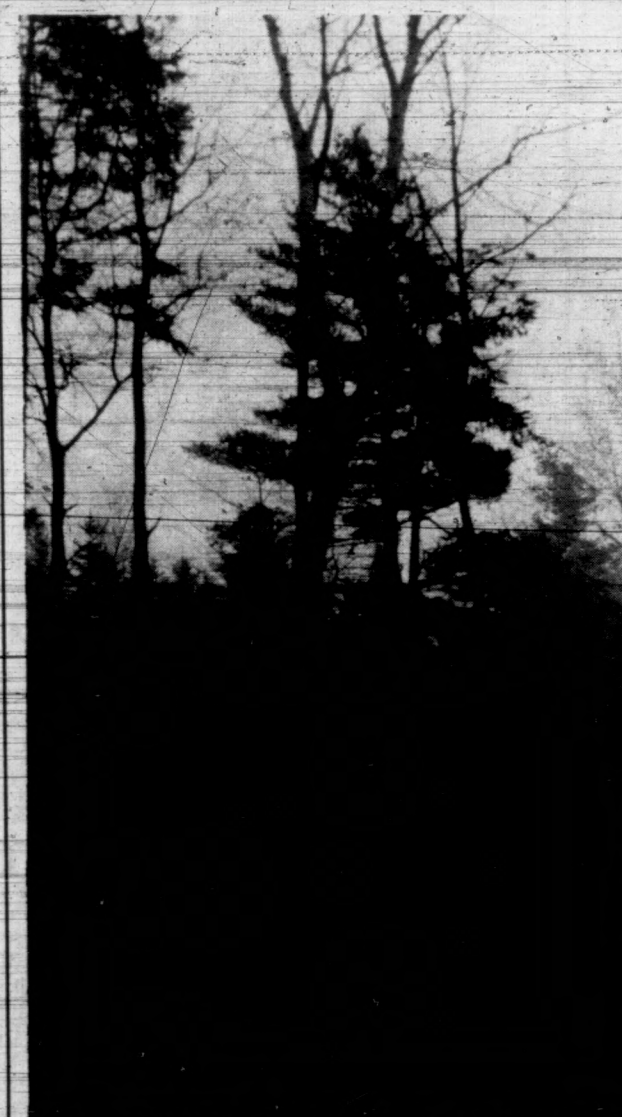
Michael Howard, assistant professor of philosophy, said his past experiences with ROTC programs illustrate Allen's point.

"At the University of Lowell course materials for an ethics course would not be considered viable material under philosophy standards. The materials issued for that course were basically a military code," Howard said.

The historical support of land grant universities to have military science courses should not go against UMO traditions, Fannin said.

The one dissenting vote was cast by Eric Duplisea, associate professor of education, who has replaced Professor of Education David Nichols on a temporary basis. Duplisea said he opposed the establishment of the Naval ROTC program because of the lack of academic freedom and the external control by the military in course structure.

"Students have the option to get involved with ROTC programs and the establishment of the Naval ROTC program will offer students another field of opportunity," Fannin said.



Mist rises above the woods in the afternoon of another rainy day. (Tracy Turner photo)

## Students feel pinch at campus bookstore

By Nancy Kaplan  
Staff Writer

Book prices have increased 25 percent in the last five years, a book representative said, and students are feeling the pinch.

Page Mead of John Wiley and Sons Publishing, said, "Prices are rising on everything and books are overpriced but no more than everything else."

Joel Goodness, a junior microbiology major, said, "I've noticed that the prices of books have increased drastically in the last few years. We get a good deal because we get 10 percent off during the first week of classes but the price still hurts my wallet."

John Toole, associate professor of mathematics, also said books are expensive but asked, "Are students really using their books to the fullest?"

Most professors take the books into consideration when selecting new ones. But books are priced compared to other widely used books and "professors are pretty much locked into the price of a book unless it's a paperback course," Mead said.

Francisco Cevallos, an assistant professor of Spanish, said he researches a book thoroughly before deciding to use it in a class. "I read it front to back and the authors and publishers are very important. In literature classes, you need a good publisher," Cevallos said.

Cevallos also said books from the United States are much cheaper than European ones.

The calculus book the math department is looking for next year will cost \$35 and isn't as good as the present one, Mead said.

Mead said books in specialized areas like pulp and paper and ever-changing areas like biochemistry are more expensive.

"The size of the market helps determine the cost."

Transportation and handling is also an added cost to books.

(See BOOKSTORE page 2)



## Beer deliveries to campus canned

### One 17-inch pizza hold the beer

By Lisa Reece  
Staff Writer

If you want to order out for pizza and are thinking about ordering a six-pack with it, think again.

When Dennis O'Donovan and some friends ordered pizza and beer from Napoli's Thursday night they were informed beer could no longer be delivered to the dormitories.

O'Donovan said they were talking to resident director Joe Austin earlier that night and Austin said Residential Life does not allow alcohol to be delivered to the dormitories.

"Joe said he wanted to order some beer and Napoli's told them they could no longer deliver it. We couldn't believe it, so we called in a order and Napoli's told us the same thing," O'Donovan said.

H. Ross Moriarty director of

Residential Life said he did not know beer was being delivered to the dormitories. University police informed him of it after they saw a delivery man from Napoli's taking pizza and beer into the dormitory.

"We called Napoli's and told them this was not our policy and asked them not to deliver alcohol to the dormitories."

"There are a number of underage students living in the dormitories, there is no guarantee minors are not buying alcohol," he said.

He said the stores have the right to deliver alcohol but the university has the right to set rules for those living in residence halls.

Napoli's owner Kerry Cox said Residential Life requested them not to deliver beer and they respect that decision.

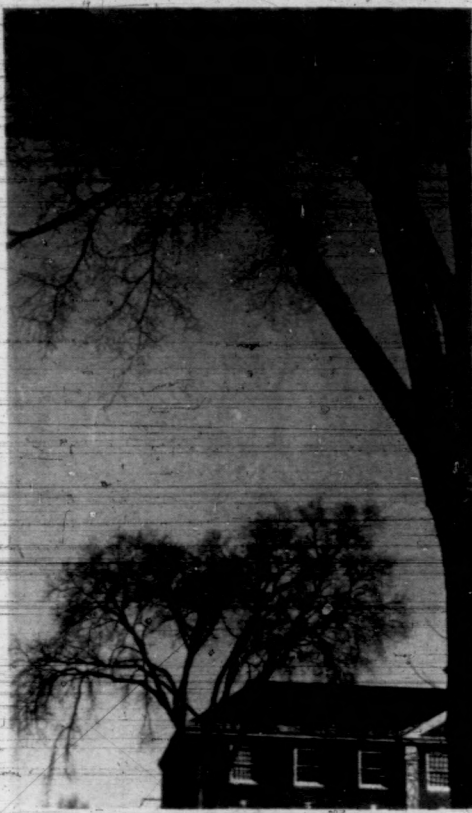
"I have to respect the university trying to control (drinking)," he said.

He said he does not foresee losing any business because it was a matter of convenience to those who wanted beer with their pizza.



## Bleak future for campus elms

By Rob Doscher  
Staff Writer



Some of the remaining elms on campus.

The Dutch elm disease is slowly destroying an American tradition throughout the United States and may soon be responsible for the felling of all the elms on the mall.

James Swasey, chairperson of the Plant and Soil Sciences department, said, "In the early 1970s, we began to realize the severity of the disease on the mall and started a design of the mall that we and the alumni could be proud of; a plan that would phase out the elm and phase in the ash tree."

The Dutch elm disease is a devastating and uncontrollable sickness that has virtually eliminated the value of the American elm as a useful ornamental and may eventually cause its extinction.

Richard Campana, a professor of Botany and Forest Pathology, said, "Because my career as a forest pathologist has been tied up in research

of Dutch elm disease, this campus has been an outdoor laboratory for me. Therefore, I do not want to see any healthy elm tree on campus cut down. This means my purpose and goals are in conflict with those of the landscapers."

"You might say we have compromised and the compromise, as I see it, is that if any elms on the mall become diseased I will not try to save them any longer. On the other side, the agreement is that no healthy elms will be cut down on the mall without conferring together on whether there are reasons, other than disease, for cutting them down," Campana said.

"We went ahead with our plan but cooperated with Campana who would tell us when there are sick trees or consult us when we feel an elm is competing with the ash trees for light, water and nutrition. If one is in competition, we can do pruning which will open up the sky and allow more light to fall upon the ash," Swasey said. Peter Dufour, superintendent of grounds and services, said four mall elms were cut down and four were pruned last summer.

"Once we spot a tint in the foliage, the first visible symptom of the disease, the tree will come down immediately,"

Dufour said. "If a diseased tree is left standing during the winter the leaves will not return in the spring, anyway. Since we will eventually drop the tree, it may as well be done the first season we spot the disease rather than let it shade the ash trees."

Although both Dufour and Campana agreed that some healthy elms have been cut down on the mall in the past, Swasey said, "We have to look down the road and picture the mall, not only without elms, but without any type of tree whatsoever. The purpose of a mall is ornamental beauty."

The ash trees, which cost \$100 each to purchase and plant 10 years ago, now are worth about \$1,000 each, Swasey said. The 44 ash trees on the mall supplement almost 500 elms throughout the campus.

"An elm tree can be induced to recover once it has the disease in two ways," Campana said. First, if the infection is small we can get it early, we often prune it right out of the tree, cutting the infection out, sacrificing a branch system. The other way is to inject the trees in the base with a systemic fungicide and then at a later period to prune out all of the diseased material."

### Classifieds

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### Announcement

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In The Union Downstairs  
Feb. 7th to 11th

### Today

Today there will be a memorial service for the late Prof. Robert B. Thomson, Dept. of Political Science, in English/Math Rm. 101 at 4:10 p.m. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

The Off-Campus Board presents: A Lentil Soup, Salad Bar, Whole Wheat and French Bread Dinner. Live music w/ the Brokedown Palace Band: lively, light bluegrass. Damn Yankee Friday, February 4, 5:30-8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

The Planetarium at the University of Maine at Orono will be showing *Sky Lights: The Atmosphere and Beyond* Friday evenings at 7:00. This program will be available February 4 thru February 25 and reservations can be made by calling 581-1341. Limited seating.

### Trip

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### Bookstore

(Continued from page 1)

Toole has his own way of solving the cost problem. He writes his own notes and students pay \$6 for them.

"The advantages," he said, "are that they're cheaper, they're the professors own words and they encompass a whole world of knowledge."

Toole said he was stunned several years ago when, because it was cheaper, he decided to use a soft cover book. He said, "the students regarded

the content as non-worthwhile because it was a paperback."

Mead said the University of Maine bookstore is fair, its mark-up is 20-30 percent and its overhead is the same.

"This bookstore gives good service; better than those that are chain bookstores like they have in Massachusetts. The life expectancy of the book is usually five to six years," Mead said.

## Orono Sweetheart



This fine old Victorian home on Main Street might be a perfect Valentine for your family. Lots of space with 13 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sunporches. Two floors connected by back stairs; original gracious front entry could easily be restored. Newly painted exterior. Garage. Nicely situated on corner lot convenient to UMO and Orono schools. A little loving attention could make this your pride and joy! \$76,000. Owner would like offers.

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## Late Franco-American folk artist honored

By Jim Counihan  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the University of Maine at Orono and members of the State's Franco-American community joined together to honor Biddeford sculptor Adelard Cote. A ceremony honoring the late folk artist and his work was held in Coe Lounge in the Memorial Union. The 3 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception opening the exhibit of Cote's work, "L'Enclume et Le Couteau" (The Anvil and the Knife).

Speakers at the ceremony included Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto, author and former vice president of the Maine Humanities Council Normand Beaupre, Renelle Cote, a staff member of the Franco-American Children's Education Team, and President Paul Silverman, who briefly spoke from the audience.

Aceto hosted the ceremony honoring Cote. In his remarks Aceto paid tribute to the contributions of Maine's Franco-American community. He cited the work of Cote as being an important example of the community's input into the heritage of Maine. Aceto also recognized the presence at the ceremony of President Silverman as proof of the university's acknowledgement of the importance of the Franco-American heritage to the state and the university.

Author Normand Beaupre spoke of the sculptor as "a genuine folk artist." Beaupre said, "Adelard Cote became the inspiration for his book, 'L'Enclume et Le Couteau.'"

The reception featured a deaf signing choir from the Baxter School for the Deaf and the Ble d'Inde Contraband.

The exposition will be on display in the Hole in the Wall Gallery in the Memorial Union until Feb. 25.



UMO President Paul Silverman speaks with the widow of Adelard Cote at the opening of an exhibition of his work in the Union. (Jim Counihan photo)

## Funding for UMO religious groups opposed

By Deanna Brooks  
Staff Writer

Should religious groups on campus be funded by Student Government? Alan Zeichick, chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee of Student Government, says no.

Zeichick's resolution, calling for a halt in Student Government's funding of religious groups, failed. He said, in previous years, Student Government had conflicting policies about funding these groups.

Zeichick said that before a religious group is approved for funding, its budget must be reviewed by the Religious Affairs Committee. He said

the Greek Orthodox group was never sent to the committee for screening and Student Government funded the Fellowship. Zeichick said the "Senate's system of checks and balances" had broken down.

Zeichick said religious groups request money for three reasons. These include: money for operating expenses; enabling them to say they are partially funded by Student Government and thus, increase their opportunities for receiving gifts and matching funds from outside sources; and also some groups do not want to raise their own money.

He said there was no money budgeted by Student Government for

these groups and all money that went towards these groups was surplus or "extra" money. He said groups should not depend on Student Government as their primary source of funding.

He said Hillel (the Jewish organization on campus) has not requested funding for about two years because it can raise its own money.

"Hillel is one of the few groups, in my opinion, that follows the spirit of funding," he said.

Zeichick said there are about 12 religious groups on campus but only eight or nine are eligible for funding.

Andreas Nicolaou, president of the

Greek Orthodox Christian Fellowship, said the group went before Student Government two or three times before final funding approval was given. He said the group did not go before the Religious Affairs Committee.

He said the Fellowship gets most of its money from Student Government. Most of it (about \$300) went towards this year's guest speaker Rev. Stanley Harakas, a professor and well-known author from Brookline, Mass. Nicolaou said the group received \$450 from Student Government this academic year and raises about \$60 or \$70 a semester on its own. He said the Fellowship does not receive outside gifts or money.



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# Maine Campus

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## Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

### The new poor

There is a growing breed of Americans called the "new poor"—the four million recently unemployed workers of American. They are the casualties of the worst recession to plague our nation in 50 years. They were given the title "new poor" because many were once lower middle class citizens.

There are 12 million unemployed today. When the Reagan administration came into power two years ago, eight million were unemployed.

Of the four million recently unemployed, two million are mobile. When unemployment benefits run out, they travel with their families to more prosperous areas of the country to find work.

**If one saluted the flag and obeyed the rules, one could be assured of a piece of the wealth.**

Many of these "economic refugees" sleep in their cars because they cannot afford to stay in a hotel. If the weather is warm enough, they might pitch a tent or sleep on the ground.

Groups hardest hit by unemployment are the automobile and steel industries. The majority of these workers are unskilled for the few job openings that might exist in areas of high technology which may require extensive education and experience.

In several cities across the country, community centers are being opened to house the unemployed and their families. They are given a few days free rent and board until work can be found. Most of these centers are sponsored by citizens in the community or charities like The United Way or The Salvation Army.

A song by singer Billy Joel called "Allentown" about a coal mining town in Pennsylvania seems to capture the mood of today's "new poor." Joel said that while growing up, the children in Allentown were taught that America was a great, prosperous country. If one saluted the flag and obeyed the rules, one could be assured a piece of the wealth. But, it just didn't work out that way. Many of the coal mines were closed down and the unemployed of Allentown became disillusioned.

Disillusionment often results in violence or suicides. In Maine, holiday suicides have increased over past years.

In Athol, Massachusetts, a heavy industrial region, counseling centers reported a substantial increase of visitations by the unemployed who sought professional help for depression. Unemployed men were asking why they cried in their sleep, while counselors assured them they were not the only ones crying these days.

Ed Manzi is a junior journalism major from Acton, Maine.

## What's a week?

President Silverman will go before the UMaine Board of Trustees Monday to recommend either a 14- or 15- week calendar for UMO. We urge him to recommend the current 14-week semester.

The major argument favoring the 15-week semester—that academics will benefit from the addition of two or three class periods—just doesn't hold water. And in fact, the actual number of instructional days available varied from 75 last fall to what will be 78 this spring. Rather than mention the number of weeks in a semester, the days available should be stressed. More important is the misconception that more class time necessarily equals a higher degree of learning. If improvement in the quality of education is the goal for UMO, increasing the number of weeks is not the appropriate method.

Any student at UMO knows that vast differences separate teachers at UMO, at any school. Some move at too fast a pace, others at a pace too slow. Of real importance, however, is the manner in which a teacher imparts knowledge. And if quality of teaching is the aim, the administration and the BOT should increase the incentive to attract superior teachers to UMO. Unfortunately, the incentives are now too low.

Furthermore, anxiety among students at the university will never be reduced simply by giving them more time. The student that suffers attacks of tension, as most do, does because of the nature of education today. The pressure to achieve—

judgement by grades—is symptomatic of a system geared towards "output" rather than genuine learning.

If we look to the Ivy League, Brown University has just moved to reduce their semester length. Because the 15-week semester normally requires finals to be held after Christmas break, schools across the U.S. have seen the sanity in changing the system.

Certainly, few students would argue in favor of a system that places finals after Christmas break. The impending weight of exams during a period when relaxation is in order cannot be justified by any reasoning. Add to this the long trip home for many UMO students; the trip back for finals, and the haul home again, and you've got one unpopular schedule.

The events leading up to the BOT vote on the school calendar also deserve comment. A sub-committee of the UMO Council of Colleges conducted a survey of faculty response to the 15-week calendar proposal. Unfortunately, the results of that survey will not influence the BOT vote because they won't be released until Tuesday. Considering it is the UMO faculty and students that the calendar will affect, the survey results should have been made public well before the BOT vote. Once it's made, the 1983-84 calendar is permanent.

*Paul R. Walker*

## Shaky logic

Eleven communities in Maine, including Old Town, Orono, and Bangor participated Wednesday in a relocation test of the state's civil emergency preparedness plan for nuclear war.

Using the scenario of a nuclear attack threat, the drill tested the capabilities of local municipal governments to move residents and municipal operations to host areas outside the target areas, though no actual relocations took place.

The civil defense exercise in Maine is part of a national effort to upgrade civil defense in case of a nuclear war. The Federal Emergency Management Agency will be handed about \$4 billion during the next five years. FEMA officials say with three to eight days of warning through mass evacuation and sheltering, up to 80 percent of the American people and substantial parts of our economy could be saved in an all-out nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Supporters of the nuclear evacuation plan say that although it may not be perfect, a plan is needed. At least some lives will be saved, they say.

Supporters also point to the Soviet Union's efforts to improve their civil defense. We must not fall behind the Soviets, the old argument goes.

The idea that civil defense preparations will be effective in surviving a nuclear war is ludicrous and dangerous. Not only are these preparations a waste

of money and time, but they can create an illusion that there really are ways to survive a nuclear war. Furthermore, it diverts us from our real task of preventing another nuclear holocaust.

Nuclear evacuation plans can also have a destabilizing effect on nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviets, as Maine's Sen. Bill Cohen, no dove on military matters, has pointed out. The Soviets will only view these preparations as proof that the U.S. government believes, as Vice President George Bush once said, "Nuclear war is winnable."

Because the Soviets are stupid enough to waste resources on civil defense is not a rationale for us to be just as stupid.

And finally, the argument that at least some lives could be saved is based on shaky logic. The plans assume people will react calmly and rationally to an insane situation. The plan also fails to seriously take into account the possible effects of the war on the ecosystem.

We should protest such efforts as nuclear evacuation plans. Civil defense is meant to protect us against natural disasters such as floods and storms, not against the attempt of the human race to commit global suicide.

*Joe Ledo*



# Response

when  
writing...



The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

## Misconceptions corrected

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to yesterday's front-page story: "University can't bail out A&S College" in order to correct a series of important misconceptions which appeared there.

Though the total college budget is in fact \$8,290,571, more than 90 percent goes to faculty and staff salaries. What remains must support our 280 faculty members, our 19 departments and our more than 3,600 students in the purchase and maintenance of laboratory equipment, teaching supplies, visiting speakers, recruiting costs, etc.. The article in the *Campus* is correct in its statement that this support budget has not changed since 1976 but despite this fact, the college has had a balanced budget in the past three years.

This year, however, because of an unfortunate combination of events, the slowly eroding college budget has finally met its match.

First off, we have well over 100 more students enrolled in the college than last year, costing a great deal more

money in new sections, particularly in the freshman and sophomore courses.

Second, we have had a number of faculty members get ill and have had to hire additional faculty to teach their courses. Third and most importantly, the college has had to absorb from its current budget for the first time in its history, increases awarded to faculty who were promoted in 1981-82 and 1982-83. This sum amounted to more than \$68,000. In the past, these funds have been supplied by the central administration.

As a result of the above, the college and many of its departments have, despite their most intensive efforts, simply not been able to make ends meet. The college accounts along with a third of the departmental accounts are now depleted. Most if not all, will be depleted long before the end of the current fiscal year. The university to this point has been unable to help out in this situation.

Karl Webb  
Dean,  
College of Arts and Sciences

## One big mess coming up

To the Editor:

Thank God, or whatever divine entity that controls this Earth, that I am a senior and will graduate in May. I would hate to face the horror of coming back here next fall and taking finals after Christmas. Talk about your academic jokes.

You bozos that call yourselves administrators really popped the cork on this one. Think about it, how many people really learn or retain anything in the last couple of lectures of a particular class? As far as I am concerned, when the last

week or two of classes rolls around, I'm off in "La La Land" thinking about fishing, hunting, and/or women. I'm not the least bit concerned about new chemical, biological, or mathematical concepts. At this point in time I am saturated with school and anything else coming in just precipitates back out and fails to dissolve in the solution of knowledge. How's that for a chemical concept? Maybe the extra week will clear the consciences of our professors who want us to have more information, but practically speaking, it will do little to enhance the knowledge of the student.

Let's don't forget that there are many foreign and out of state students attending UMO. What the hell are they going to do? I suppose they could pitch a tent on the mall and smoke peace pipes until classes for the new semester started. If it were me I would drop out and attend a school closer to home unless of course I had more money than brains. You administrators better pop open your eyeballs and look beyond your noses. Otherwise, you are going to create one heck of a mess.

Roger Bondeson  
406 Aroostook Hall

## Turn up the tunes in the Den

To the Editor:

All right! Let's get one thing straight. The Bear's Den is not a study hall. There are specific areas set aside for studying. People go to the Den to socialize and have lunch. Why then, whenever someone

plays music, the Den's staff turns it down. Down so much in fact, that you must sit on top of the juke box to hear it. Music should be loud enough to hear but not so loud that people can't talk. At least three times the Den's staff decided the music was too

loud and lowered it to a whisper. The Bear's Den is for students *not* the staff. Come on students! Let's have the music we like at a level we can enjoy.

Tim Harper  
Orono

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Commentary

### Nicaraguan hardships

Howard Schonberger

The Nicaraguan people, a vast majority of them desperately poor, won a bloody civil war in 1979 against one of the most corrupt and brutal regimes in Latin American history. The triumphant revolutionary leadership, the Sandinista National Liberation Front vowed to end the exploitation of Nicaragua's people and resources. Now that the FSLN is proving that it intends to keep those promises, the U.S. government is hell-bent on overthrowing the Sandinistas.

Accusations that Nicaragua is totalitarian and an arms depot for Salvadoran and Guatemalan guerrillas have been the principal justification for the direct and escalating U.S. "destabilization program." U.S. food shipments to Nicaragua have been halted. The CIA is training and supplying arms to former Nicaraguan National Guardsmen who regularly conduct raids into Nicaragua from Honduras. U.S. military officials preside over a massive buildup of the Honduran Army which seeks the overthrow of the FSLN.

What of the accusations against Nicaragua? First, it is preposterous for American officials to evince such concern for democracy in Nicaragua

in light of recent history. The U.S. government ruled Nicaragua with Marines from 1912-1933, created National Guard to insure domestic order imposed by the Marines and then kept the dictatorship of General Anastasio Somoza and his family in power for more than 40 years.

Second, Nicaragua, under the FSLN, is not a bourgeois democracy but recent visitors are impressed with continuing open activities of opposition parties, conservative Church figures, and even the press albeit under censorship. The literacy campaign (which has already reduced illiteracy from 50 to 13 percent of the population), free health care, land reform and economic reconstruction have unquestionably won the FSLN the broad support of the Nicaraguan people. Recently business oriented groups who joined the FSLN in the last stages of the revolution and believed mistakenly that they could control the new government have gone into opposition. The FSLN is determined to prevent U.S. destabilization from becoming effective through these disaffected groups even at the cost of restrictions on civil liberties.

Third, it ill behooves U.S. officials to accuse Nicaragua of being a "platform of terror and war" in the region. Historically the United States has been the principal supplier of arms to such military dictatorships as have existed in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua, arms used against the peoples of those countries. The *Wall Street Journal* even finds State Department claims on Nicaragua as a source of arms to Salvadorean guerrillas without substantiation. In fact, the FSLN does not have enough arms for members of its own militia. Its major contribution to the people of El Salvador and Guatemala is its very existence as an example of successful revolution against dictatorship and American domination.

In summary, for most Nicaraguans the Reagan program promises not liberation but the return of hardship, strife and bloodshed. The American people owe it to themselves and to the Nicaraguans to do everything in their power to oppose American intervention in Nicaragua.

Howard Schonberger is an associate professor of history at UMO and a member of the Bangor Area Central America Solidarity Committee.



# Sports

## Weekend Sports

★★★★★

**MEN'S SWIMMING:** Lowell University is coming to town Saturday for the Bear's next to last home meet of this season. Coming off a tough loss to powerhouse LaSalle, Coach Alan Switzer's 12-2 team is counting on its thirteenth victory.

Lowell was fourteenth in NCAA Div. II national competition last year and they have some top flight swimmers including Don Jensen in the breaststroke and All-American Joe Vicadomine in the 200-yard butterfly. One of the meet's better races will pit Lowell's Bob Blacker against Maine sprinter Steve Ferency in the freestyle. Ferency is Maine's record holder in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Diver Kevin Wright will try to maintain the form that has left him undefeated this season.

Seniors Jerry Traub, Ferency, Bruce Johansson and Justin Merrill are competing in one of their last meets for Maine.

**MEN'S TRACK:** For a Saturday that was originally left vacant in the trackmen's schedule, Coach Ed Styrna arranged a four-way meet with Brown University, UNH and New York Tech at Brown.

Styrna signed up with some pretty tough competition in the process. "Brown is way out of our league and should win the meet easily," according to Styrna. Maine tied UNH earlier this season and Styrna looks for the score to be close once again between the two long time rivals.

New York Tech is the unknown quantity in the meet for Styrna. He has not been able to find out anything about them.

He has found out enough to be very concerned about Brown.

The Brown Bears have the Bogdanovich brothers, Peter and Paul from Portland, Me., who are both capable of throwing the shot put well over 50 feet. The Bears' Jeff Shain can challenge the two Maine natives if he matches his personal best of 52'7".

Styrna expects state champions Kevin Tarr (sprints), Fred Lembo (440) and Sid Hazelton (triple jump) to score well for his 4-1-1 squad.



Not just another pretty face... defending state champ hurdler Sarah O'Neil is a key figure on the women's track team. (Tukey photo)

**WRESTLING:** Everything looks positive for Saturday's four-way meet with Bowdoin, Bridgewater State and Keene State at Bowdoin beginning at noon. Coach Mark Harriman's 8-5 Black Bears have already beaten Bowdoin and Keene State and Harriman said, "I don't know that much about Bridgewater but I don't think they're that strong." Harriman expects to win.

As they have been all season, Arvid Cullenburg, Tim Hagelin, Paul Hughes, and Maynard Pelletier are the key performers on the squad. Harriman also noted that sophomore Joe Goodman (126 pounds) has been wrestling well having battled back from illness.

Harriman also said he'll be bringing several extra wrestlers with him to get the experience for next Saturday's Northern New England Meet at Plymouth, New Hampshire.

★★★★★

**WOMEN'S TRACK:** Tomorrow the women's track team travels to Bates College for the Bobcats Invitational.

This year there will be no scoring in the meet which will include the powerhouses Fitchburg State, Dartmouth, Springfield, and the University of New Hampshire.

Coach Jim Ballinger said, "This meet will give us a lot of competition. I'm spreading the team around into different events to try and qualify them for the New England Championship."

Some of the bears that are in new events are distance aces JoAnne Choiniere and Rose Prest who are moving up in distance to 5000 meters, and freshman Beth Heslam who will be competing in the pentathlon for the first time. "These events are usually not scheduled for dual meets," Ballinger said.

Ballinger added, "Everyone looks pretty good, Barb Lukacs has been throwing well in practice and should do well."

Two standouts are no longer on the team, however, and that will hinder the Black Bears chances. Caskie Lewis is out for the season with stress fracture while Kerri Longval left the team. Ballinger said, "These unfortunate incidents have hurt the team some, but we should be able to fill some of the holes they left."



**WOMEN'S SWIMMING:** The UMO women's swim team is on their way to UNH today to try to up their 5-3 record.

Comparing UNH and UMO's previous times the UMO swimmers are several points short.

Coach Jeff Wren said he hopes to turn that around, but it means the team will have to swim really well.

The UMO women have a strong advantage in the backstroke and breaststroke events but UNH is stronger in the freestyle events which constitutes most of the meet.

The UMO women will once again be led by Whitney Leeman who swam a record-breaking 200-meter backstroke, in Dalhousie last week, but did not qualify because it recorded in meters not yards.

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## Looking for 1st Div. 1 win

## Women hoopsters head to Vermont

By Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

"On the road again, just can't wait to get on the road again. Going places that I've never been. Seeing things that I may never see again," Country singer Willie Nelson sings.

Although these lines were made famous by Nelson, they could easily, with maybe the exception of the words "just can't wait" be the theme of the women's basketball team.

After losing yet another heart-breaker against the University of New Brunswick (remember the one-point, double overtime loss to USM?), the Black Bears will embark on a two game weekend stint in Vermont where

the Catamounts and Bears will clash for the first time this year. Maine defeated Vermont twice last year at the Pit, 84-81 and 87-70.

Playing another away game should be easy for a team that has played 10 of 16 games in their opponents gym. The Bears are 5-11 on the season.

An interesting twist in this weekend's games could be in the play of forward Lisa Cormier, who struggled earlier this season, but with a touch of rejuvenation, came off the bench against UNB to score 20 points. Cormier, a fine outside shooter, currently ranks second to captain Cathy Nason in total points with 168 (10.5 ppg.).

Another important component in Maine's search for its first Division I



Cathy Nason continues to lead the women's hoop squad in scoring. (Ferazi photo)

scoring 45 points (15 ppg.) in her last three games. Gott has not been a slouch on the boards either as she ripped 12 rebounds against UNB and leads the team in that category with 103 (6.4 rpg.).

The Bears return to in-state competition Tuesday against the University of Maine at Farmington. Maine is 1-1 in in-state play.

★★

**REBOUNDS:** Emily Ellis, the 5' 11" Black Bear a forward converted to center, usually gets the chore of guarding much taller opponents. She leads the team in fouls with 48 (3.2 fpg.). Guards Julie Treadwell and Cathy Nason have a combined total of 132 (8.5 vpg.) violations for the season. Tammy Gardiner, a representative of an unsung hero, combines tenacious desire and raw talent to be the most consistent Maine player this season. The Bears' dismal season can best be typified by the following statistics: 33 percent (395-1182) shooting from the floor, 327 violations (20.4 vpg.), 343 fouls (21.4 fpg.) and the lack of a true, "unconverted" center.

win of the season, will be the emergence of 5' 11" freshman Lauree Gott. Gott has been on a tear lately


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# OVERTIME:

## Bears nearly upset Holy Cross

By Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

The Holy Cross Crusaders came from five points down in overtime to smash the upset hopes of the University of Maine men's basketball team, ending the Black Bear's winning streak at four games with an 85-76 victory at Worcester, Mass., Thursday night.

The Black Bears trailed the Crusaders by three points with 1:55 to play in regulation when Maine's John Sims fouled Larry Westbrook to force Holy Cross out of its four corners stall. Westbrook missed his free throw, and Jeff Topliff brought the Black Bears right back as he hit a jumper, was fouled and dropped the free throw to tie the game at 69-69.

The Crusaders stalled for the game's

final shot, but failed to connect at the buzzer and the game went into overtime. Maine was playing in its first overtime contest of the season, but the Black Bears handled the pressure well as they quickly opened a five point lead.

Paul Cook tapped in a missed Maine shot to give the team a 71-69 lead. A foul shot by Clay Pickering added another point, then Jeff Sturgeon stole the ball from senior forward Chris Logan and passed to Pickering for the easy lay-up to put Maine up, 74-69.

Westbrook hit for Holy Cross to cut the lead to three, but Jeff Cross came right back to give the Black Bears what seemed to be a commanding lead with 2:36 to play. But the score by Cross would prove to be Maine's last as the roof caved in on the Black Bears.

Sophomore guard Jim Runzie led the Crusaders' surge as he tossed in a long jumper to cut the lead to three. Cook was fouled by Logan, but missed the first half of the one-and-one. Then Runzie hit a foul shot after being fouled by Sturgeon.

Runzie promptly forced a turnover by Sturgeon and turned it into the tying points at 76-76, hitting another jump shot. That was the beginning of the end for Maine as Cross came up short on a jumper and The Black Bears committed another turnover, mistakes which the Crusaders turned into three foul shots to take a 79-76 lead.

Cross missed the first half of a one-and-one, then was called for goaltending on an attempted jumper by Runzie, icing the game for Holy Cross with 30 seconds to play. The

Crusaders added two more baskets to make the final score 85-76.

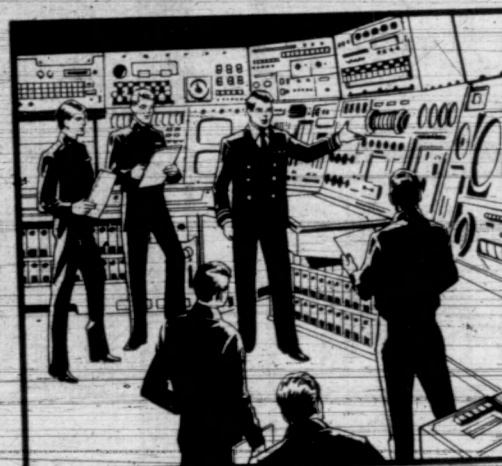
The final score was not indicative of how the game was played, however. Maine coach Skip Chappelle had told his players before the game. "We've got some getting even to do," and the Black Bears gave Holy Cross all it could handle.

Cross led the Black Bears, now 8-9 overall and 3-2 in the NAC, with 18 points and contributed five blocked shots. Sturgeon added 16 points, Pickering 15 and Wheeler 10. Holy Cross, 11-7 overall and 4-0 in the NAC, was led by Runzie's game high 28 points.

The Black Bears play the final game of their eight game road trip Saturday when they visit Brooklyn College at Brooklyn, N.Y.

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