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Arthur A. Hauck

## Maine mentor Hauck turns 90

By Maureen Harrington  
Staff Writer

Arthur Hauck has had a long track record. His 23-year term was longer than any other UMO president to date. He also has managed to have experienced nearly a century of life's joys and sorrows. Hauck turned 90 years old Thursday.

Hauck said he feels great - physically and has done all the things in life that he planned on doing. His one regret is not traveling to California this winter because of his arthritis.

During his presidency, Hauck kept pace with the ever-changing demands of modern education. He watched the university spread like wildfire. He said

the campus expanded to accommodate the bulging enrollment which nearly doubled after World War II.

David Smith, professor of history and author of *History of University of Maine*, said "Hauck's everyday style stressed continuous contact with the students. The tone of the campus changed considerably in his time due to a more informal, more pleasant relationship between students and faculty."

When Hauck retired in 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent him a letter congratulating him for the "23 years your graduate students have gone to live out the lives of usefulness inspired by your example."

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## Candidates serve a new dish at cafeteria

By Deanna Brooks  
Staff Writer

Student Government presidential candidates Scot Marsters and Craig



Craig Freshley

Freshley and vice presidential candidate Tony Mangione outlined their campaign objectives before about 60 persons Thursday night at the Stewart Commons Cafeteria.

Todd Ehrlich, Marsters' running mate, was absent from the informational session because he had a test to study for.

The session, sponsored by the Living Learning Lunch Committee of Stewart Complex, was intended to increase student awareness of student government and the candidates competing for positions, said Kim Buck, co-chairperson for the committee.

Buck said the session was designed to get students involved in the elections.

Marsters opened the session with a brief background of his

accomplishments and positions as a student government member. The list includes: three years in student government; a member of the

President's Cabinet for the past year and a member of the Governmental

Procedures Committee. Ehrlich, his running mate, has been in student government for three years.

Both Freshley and his running mate have been in student government for one year. Freshley, a

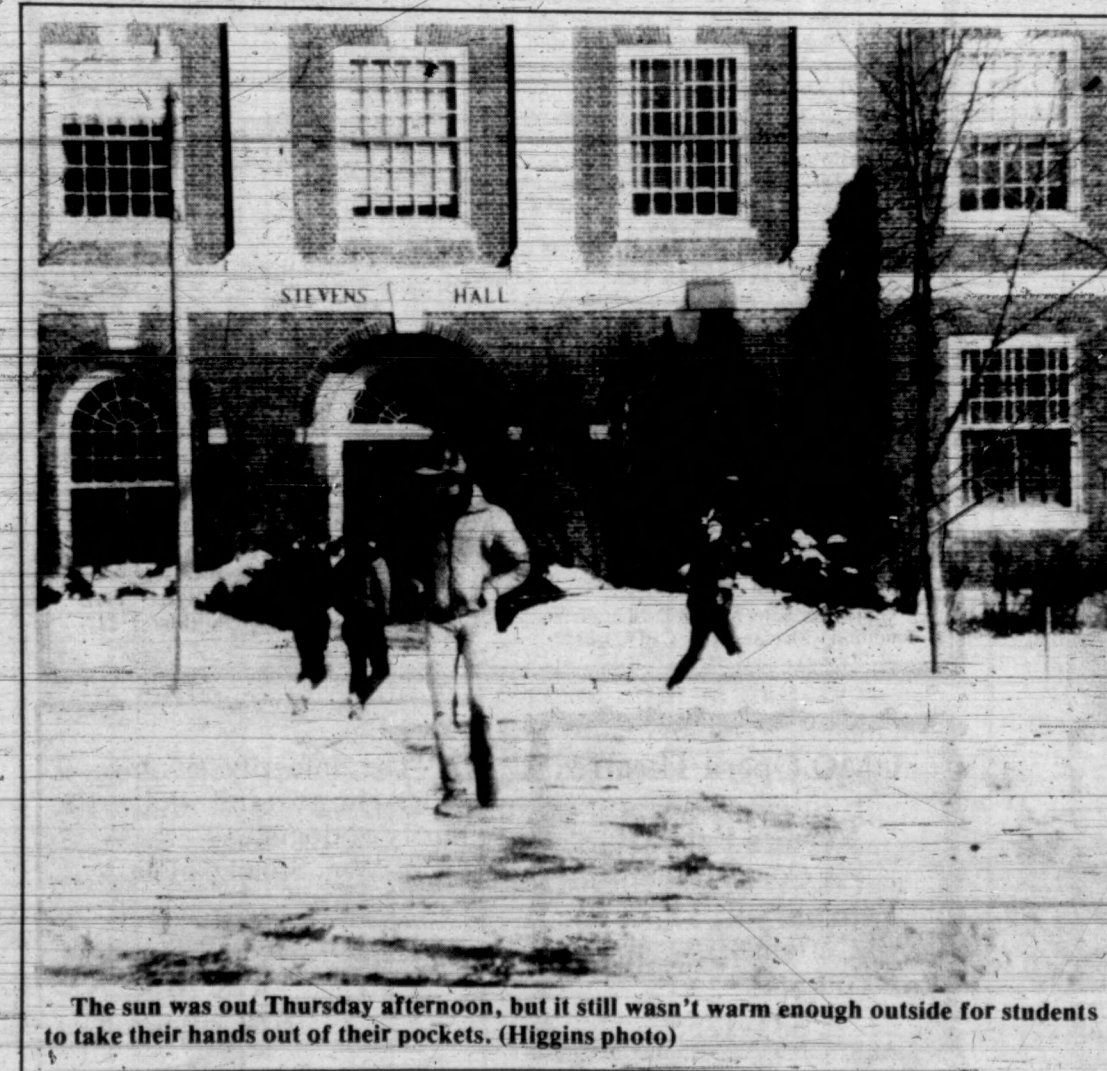
junior majoring in physics and philosophy, represented off-campus students during that time. Mangione is a graduate student seeking a master's degree in public administration.

Marsters said if he were elected he "would work with the students, not only on a one-to-one basis but also as a group."

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Scot Marsters (Ells photo)



The sun was out Thursday afternoon, but it still wasn't warm enough outside for students to take their hands out of their pockets. (Higgins photo)

## Hayes' bill opposed by Board of Trustees

By Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees will have four new members, two faculty members and two students, if a bill introduced by Democrat State Sen. Kenneth Hayes of Orono is passed by the legislature.

Hayes said the bill, which would raise the total board membership to 19, is necessary "because in my judgement, the BOT is very far apart from current university activities. I think the BOT needs input from the people involved in the university."

Hayes said he wants the BOT to be more responsive to the public, and said BOT Chairman Thomas Monaghan told the Legislature's Education Committee "the trustees run the university." A committee member then asked Monaghan: "If the trustees run the university, and it's a public university, how does the public participate in those decisions?"

Hayes said, "I think there ought to be an opportunity for the public to openly question the board. I think there ought to be a chance for the people of the state of Maine to ask questions. The problem is now, even though the public can watch, they cannot participate. This is a public university, and one way to achieve public participation is through question-and-answer sessions."

Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, said Hayes' bill "certainly is a very important step towards better representation. We need students on the board because they are the consumers



## Plan for group home not abandoned

By Jim Counihan  
Staff Writer

To the motorists and pedestrians passing by, there are no signs that the snow-filled lot on Park Street was once the subject of controversy in Orono. To look at the weeds and remains of a broken foundation pushing through the snow, it is hard to imagine that this small parcel of real estate pitted neighbor against neighbor.

The group home for the mentally handicapped which was to have been constructed on the site has not yet been built.

Walter Benecke, director of Mental Health at Community Health and Counseling Services in Bangor, said the federal Housing and Urban Development Office is still processing a loan application. The loan will give CHS enough money to purchase the property on Park Street and pay construction costs of the three-unit group home.

The group home would be located less than 100 yards from the east entrance to the UMO campus.

Last September a group of Orono residents signed a petition asking that the Orono zoning office deny approval of plans for the construction of the

### Opposition fades; Park Street site will shelter mentally handicapped

proposed residence. The application for construction won approval and opponents then brought their case before the town's board of appeals. In its deliberations, the board decided against the home's opponents three to

two. Opponents charged the group home would be forced to take in residents who were not part of the community as well as those patients with a history of violence.



Abandoned lot to be site of home for mentally handicapped (Ells photo)

Many Orono residents objected to the tax-exempt status of the facility. If the property were classified as a convalescent home by the town, CHS would have to pay taxes as any other area small business would.

After the defeat of opponents in the zoning appeals board hearing, the only other way to block construction was to file suit in the state courts.

Harold Blake, an opponent of the home, said he and other residents of Orono gave up the fight at this point.

"We'd decided it wasn't worth it to pursue this any further. It would have cost too much to take this thing to court. We just didn't have the money."

Benecke said, "It sometimes takes five or six months to get started from the time you submit a formal application. We'll have a final closing in late February or early March."

Benecke said he is currently meeting with Orono groups such as the Kiwanis, Senior Citizens Association and others. He wants to set up an advisory group for the home made up of area residents.

"We definitely want to include people from the university," Benecke said.

Construction of the group home is expected to begin in late spring.

### Corrections

In the Feb. 9 "He's one tough professor" story, these facts should have appeared: Phillip H. Osberg hasn't given an 'A' to any undergraduate student in 30 years. The course he has not given 'A's' in is Introduction to Structural Geology, not Introduction to Geological Sciences.

## Students plead guilty to fire charge

By Michael Davis  
Staff Writer

Two UMO students pleaded guilty Thursday morning for failure to report or control a dangerous fire at the 3rd District Court in Bangor.

Judge Eugene Beaulieu sentenced both students to 60 days in jail, which

was suspended to a probation period of one year. They must also pay \$200 in restitution.

Dale Brewer, 21, and David Roy, 19, were arrested for setting a fire on the third floor of Chadbourne Hall on Dec. 4. They were arraigned for Class A arson in mid-January after a police

investigation. Bail was set at \$10,000.

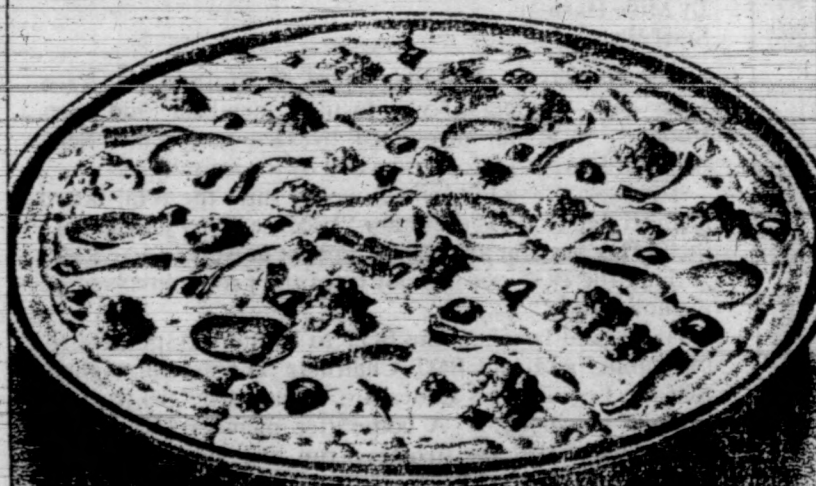
The two men, both members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, entered a plea bargain for failure to control or report a dangerous fire, a Class D misdemeanor.

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## ● Candidates — (Continued from page 1)

Some of the projects Marsters will concentrate on, if elected, will include: extending the Bear's Den weekday hours from 11 to midnight; establishing an escort service for women on campus; creating more student parking spaces on campus; and re-evaluating existing parking spaces; extending the library hours; and producing a mandatory all-activities pass for students. This pass, which could only be established through a student referendum, would allow students to use the pool, weightroom and Alford Arena. It would also provide free recreational and intramural sports and free athletic lockers.

Marsters said he had received suggestions from students that included having wine glasses at the Bear's Den rather than plastic cups, lowering the wooden barriers in the Den so underage students could see the band, increasing lighting around campus and putting a clock on the front of the library.

Marsters and Erlich were influential in getting the Bear's Den weekend hours extended from midnight to 1 a.m. and were responsible for getting a large T.V. screen for the Bear's Den.

Some of the projects that Freshley

and Mangione will concern themselves with, if elected, include: conducting surveys on how students feel about Residential Life and its policies and why there seems to be an increasing number of students seeking off-campus housing; making 10 to 15 phone calls a week to UMO and BCC students as a way of keeping in touch with their ideas and opinions; and possibly conducting a radio show on WMEB so students could call and ask questions of student government members.

Freshley said he and Mangione supported the 14-week calendar, the all-activities pass and extended hours at the Bear's Den. He said they were opposed to Residential Life's policy of not allowing beer deliveries to campus. He said the students should not be pushed around by Residential Life.

Michelle McLaine, a member of the audience and one of last year's candidates for student government president, asked Marsters where he hoped to find the men necessary for his proposed escort service. Marsters said there were a variety of groups on campus that may be willing to help which could be used.

## ★ Police Blotter ★

By Michael Davis  
Staff Writer

A 19 inch color television set was reported stolen Jan. 7 from Stodder Hall's main lounge. The estimated value of the television is \$350. Police have no suspects.

One greenhouse was reported Jan. 7 as having been vandalized during the weekend. Two large holes were poked into the plastic and fiberglass material by unknown persons. Nothing is reported as missing from the greenhouse. The estimated cost of repairing the materials is \$300.

Kevin Sprague of Augusta Hall reported Tuesday that a car backed into his parked MG Midget. It was parked at BCC. James Balchelder of Bangor backed into the Midget with his Malibu. The Malibu was undamaged from the collision. The Midget sustained damages on the right rear fender and tail light. The estimated cost of repair is \$275.

A movie projector was found in a corridor of the computer center Wednesday. Police took custody of the projector for safekeeping until it is claimed by the proper owner.

McLain asked Freshley if he felt it was plausible to expect a majority of students would answer a survey. Freshley said student government would be serving as a channel for student views and this would make such a survey plausible.

"If people do have problems, they can voice their concerns to someone objective," he said.

Asked why he did not work with Residential Life to find the answers to his questions, Freshley said, "I want to work with Residential Life as much as the next guy."

"I don't think students are as comfortable talking to Residential Life as they would be talking to student government."

## Antarctic starkness appealing and serene

### Three from UMO visit Antarctica for one long day

By Nancy Kaplan  
Staff Writer

Serene pleasantness and extreme beauty, this does not bring to mind an ecosystem in Antarctica which has no animal or plant forms, but they are the words that were used to describe it.

David Tyler, associate professor of survey engineering, said of Dry Valleys Antarctica, "The scenery is spectacular, huge glacier carved canyons, larger than the Grand Canyon, huge mountains and ice."

"And the colors are beautiful, bright. Even though there is only rock, ice, snow and sky there's a tremendous variety of colors."

Rebecca Weed, a geology graduate student, said, "It is beautiful and not as cold as I expected."

Weed arrived with Tyler in Antarctica Dec. 11 to do geological studies on micro-organisms living within the rocks. Both returned Jan. 10.

"It was an unusually warm summer," Weed said. "I enjoyed the

serenity and peacefulness of it. The starkness had appeal."

A day lasts six months and a night another six months. The day is usually 10 degrees above zero while the night can be 120 degrees below. "It's a harsh place," Tyler said.

Another geology graduate student, Cloe Chunn, went down in early November. She too thought it was beautiful. "I'd love to go back but I know I'm not."

Both Weed and Tyler will get their wish though. Weed returns to Antarctica in a year, Tyler in two.

The expeditions, sponsored by National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the NASA Science Foundation, brought people throughout the U.S. together to study the ecosystems.

Weed and Tyler studied the Dry Valleys' ecosystem because it is a very simple one, Tyler said.

"There is a small number of organisms and chemical inputs can be monitored easily." NASA is interested because it is a similar ecosystem that could exist on Mars or other planets, he said.

Tyler's job was to measure the rate of weathering of the rock surfaces partly caused by biological activity, fungus and lichen growing within the rocks.

The results will not be released for about two years. That is when Tyler and other scientists return to Antarctica and remeasure the weathering. This will give them an idea of how fast change occurs, if any does, he said.



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## BOT

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cloned me 15 times," Bott said. "You wouldn't get any new ideas. You have to have diversity in order to get new ideas."

Hayes is dissatisfied with the frequency of the BOT's closed executive sessions. "Outside of sensitive personnel matters, I cannot imagine any condition in which the media should not be welcome," he said.

Monaghan said he is opposed to adding faculty members to the BOT. "Think about it," he said. "Two faculty members and collective bargaining? What are we going to do?"

I can't get revved up about having students on the board either."

Monaghan said he could not conceive how anybody could introduce a bill to include faculty members on the BOT with the present system of collective bargaining.

"The biggest problem with somebody representing a constituency is just that—a constituency," Monaghan said. "Who do they represent? A university is more than just students and faculty—it is a multi-faceted organization with interests in research, agriculture, public television, and so on. Plus, we

have seven universities in this state. This creates a real problem in terms of constituency."

Monaghan added that students may be worse off if the new system goes into effect. "If there were to be student representatives, I'd rather see seven than one or two," he said.

"I guess the question is, will this solve any problems? If the students feel they aren't being heard, then tell us. But one or two votes won't make that great a difference," he said.

But Monaghan said he is still open-minded. "If somebody can convince me it's good for the universities, I'll vote for it. But so far, nobody's convinced me," Monaghan said.

Trustee Harrison Richardson, Jr.

said he also was opposed to the bill. "I don't think it's a good idea. It takes a tremendous amount of time, and a couple of years experience to get a handle on a multimillion-dollar operation like this one," he said.

UMO President Paul Silverman said, he had "serious questions" about the bill. "I just don't see how you could have a member of the bargaining unit (the faculty) on the BOT. And how could you stop with faculty members? What about professional staff? The Board has already indicated opposition to it, and I think their reasons are sound."

Silverman added that the governor had appointed students to the board in the past.

## Inter-campus communication group formed

By Peter Gore

In a move that may bring better communications between the seven University of Maine campuses, student governments from each campus have joined together to form the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments.

"This is supposed to be a university system," Jeff Mills, Orono student government president, said. "We'd like to see it run like one."

This is not the first time the seven campuses have tried to form this type of organization. Mills said that there have been UMOSG groups in the past, and last year the various student governments got together to form the Maine University Student Governments (MUSG). Mills said the organization suffered from severe infighting and lack of cooperation. Orono withdrew from MUSG, and it fell apart.

Mills said that one of his campaign

promises had been to try and form a better, more solid organization. After being elected he began to contact the different student governments to see if they were interested. They were, and UMOSG was born.

Mills said that the name of the organization was changed to UMOSG. It was decided by the group that since UMO was central to all of the campuses and it had the most complete facilities, the meetings would

be held here.

Mills also said that an acting chairman was elected by UMOSG to serve until April. The group chose Rodney Labbe, a student senator from UMO.

Labbe said that each campus sends two representatives to each UMOSG meeting. One of those is the campus's respective student government president. The other is the non-voting student representative to the Board of

Trustees. Each campus has a student representative to the board. Mills credited the work of past UMOSGs for getting student representatives on the board.

Mills also said that a new bill being introduced in the state legislature would eliminate all of the non-voting student representatives now serving on the Board of Trustees. In their place, a single student representative would be appointed by the governor to represent all of the campuses. This representative would have voting power on the board. Mills said that although this would be a good idea, UMOSG and the UMO student government are not without their reservations. Mills said he feels that each campus would like to retain their non-voting representative on the board. The new bill might not make this possible. He also said there is some anxiety as to which campus the representative would come from, and that, because the representative is appointed by the governor, he or she might not be as responsive to the students as a student government appointee might be.



Rodney Labbe. (Ells photo)

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Edward Manzi

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**They say the government was dropping acid in our chocolate milk as part of a massive LSD study. I don't buy it.**

However, some of my old schoolmates have offered an explanation. They say the government was dropping acid in our chocolate milk as part of a massive LSD study. I don't buy it. The government is cruel, but I'm sure it wouldn't want the responsibility of looking after several million psychotic mongrels.

I must admit, I was a victim of the educational purge. I'm majoring in journalism and I have a difficult time with spelling. You could say the odds are against me. But when I think of the odds, I laugh.

Sure, I realize many of you might be laughing if the Thursday night *Maine Campus* production crew allows a typographical error in this column. But you know, I have faith in Mike Harman, our production manager, just as I have faith in myself and all the other college students who attended grade school in the '60s and '70s.

Many of us have trouble spelling, but we have something our predecessors lacked—imagination. Of course, imagination doesn't always put food on the table and poor spellers might starve in a competitive white collar job market, but who wants to be realistic?

We can always say to faculty members and future employers, "Hey, it's not my fault. I was part of the liberal educational atmosphere of the '60s. My phonics teacher smoked pot. I have a terrific imagination. How do I spell garden? Let's see—g-a-r...is it a 't' of a 'd' that comes next?

And our employers will say, "Use your imagination to find your way out of my office and my life. Beat it, kid."

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

## Pulling together

Why is it, in this world of ours, the innocent always seem to be hurt? In the struggle between the U.S. and Soviet Union governments, the people of the two nations will be hurt if war should occur, not government officials. In Congress, the president fights with our representatives and senators for cuts. But are they hurt by these cuts? No, we are—the people at whom the cuts are aimed.

And in the continuing battle between UMO faculty and the administration, again it is not the two groups who are harmed, but us, the students, who have no control over the whole educational process.

Lately, there have been a number of examples in which the faculty and administration have taken opposite streets, leaving the students stranded on the median.

A perfect example is the College of Arts and Sciences. All departments have had to tighten their belts, but some departments of A&S have still overexpended their budgets. In the past, the university has aided the college in meeting its operating cost, but the university has said it cannot help the college any longer. But ultimately, who is hurt? The students.

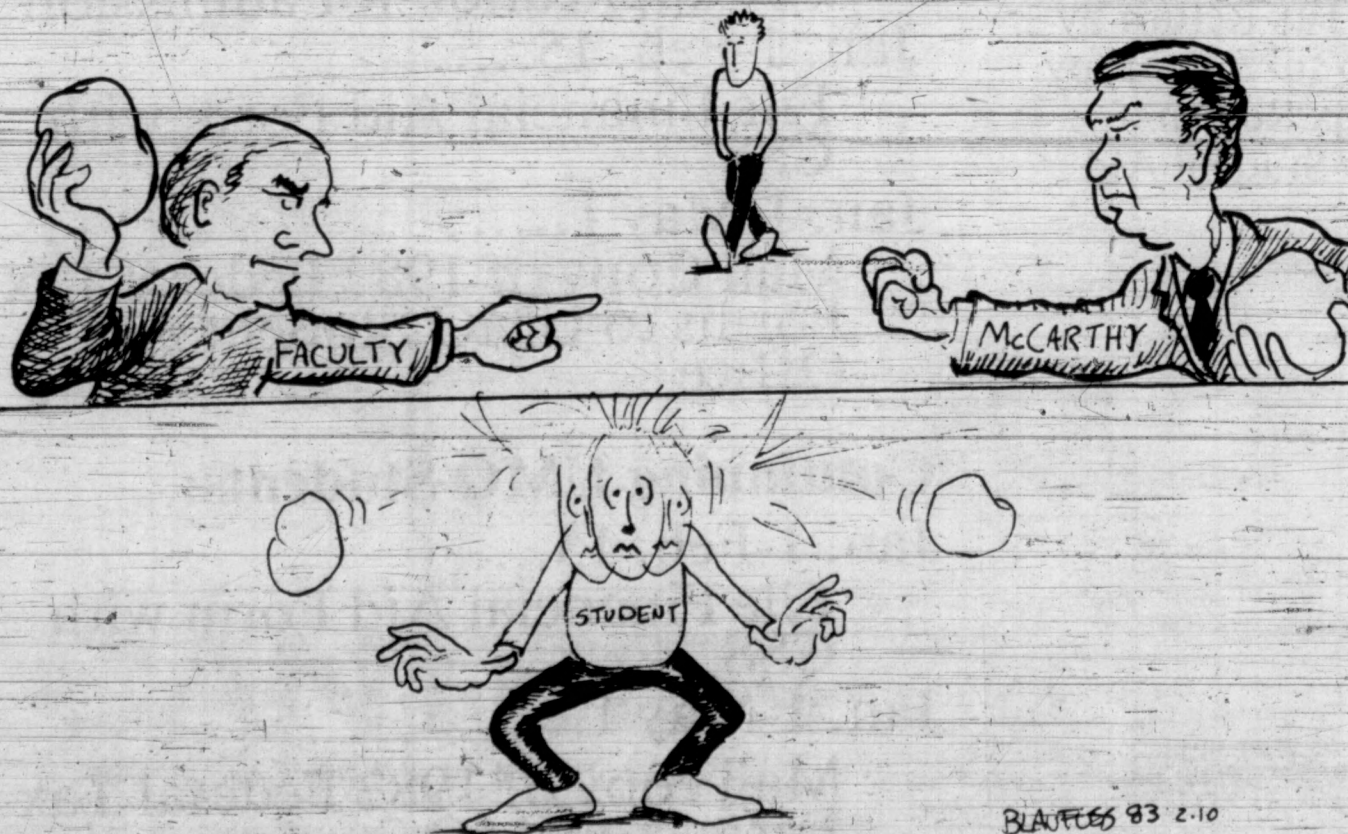
The chancellor and the faculty also do not have a good working relationship. This is more than evident by the survey, released earlier this month, in which the chancellor received an "overwhelmingly negative rating" by the faculty. But neither group is dedicated to improving the relationship. Each feels it is the other's duty.

Last year things were even worse as the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine and the administration literally got into legal battles over pay raises. Some faculty threatened not to provide services to students (such as advice) until the problems were solved. The administration didn't help much either by taking a closed-mouth stand in dealing with the students and faculty.

President Silverman, with his self-review study, is attempting to alleviate some of the problems between the administration and faculty. It is evident this is a problem which needs more than just study, however. It requires action. And if the two groups don't start working together, then they, in the long run, will lose out because students will decide they don't deserve being caught in the middle any more and will either transfer to another school or will decide not to go here.

We study to solve the problems of the world. We recognize that the U.S. and Soviet governments are heading for trouble if they don't settle their differences. We know our own government has to work together for the people if our capitalistic system is going to work. Yet we cannot seem to solve our own internal problems, which we must do if we are to have even a small impact on working toward a better world.

Nancy L. Storey



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# Response

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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.

## Nuclear "nonsense"

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a rebuttal to David H. Gray's letter in the *Maine Campus*, Feb. 2. His charge that the Soviet Union could blackmail us if we stop our present escalation of nuclear forces is sheer nonsense. This scenario completely ignores the overwhelming deterrent capacity of the present U.S. arsenal. As former President Carter once pointed out, just one of our relatively invulnerable Poseidon submarines could destroy every large and medium-sized city in the Soviet Union.

While Soviet aggression is to be condemned, Gray's assertion that the Soviets have broken previous arms treaties with the U.S. is untrue. Our Department of Defense, Joint Chiefs of Staff, State Department, and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said in the summer of 1980 that Soviet compliance under the fourteen Soviet-American arms control agreements signed in the past 22 years has been good. If Mr. Gray is looking for nations

that violate treaties, I would ask him to view current U.S. military support of El Salvador in light of our past agreement with the Organization of American states not to interfere in the domestic affairs of American states.

Lastly, let me redirect Mr. Gray's fear of being a slave to the Soviet system. With current unemployment rates at near record levels, the Reagan administration has embarked on a huge military build-up with proposed expenditures costing \$1.9 trillion over the next six years. Upon graduating from UMO, if Mr. Gray is lucky enough to find a job, he will be paying around \$20,000 in taxes to support this military expansion. I ask humbly if we, as servants of the American system, should be willing to keep the yoke of military spending firmly about our neck, or can we free ourselves from this bondage so that we can address the severe economic hardships that exist in America today?

Peter S. Brown  
Off-Campus

## Fire truck vandals: old news?

To the Editor:

I am writing to the *Maine Campus* in return to an article by Mike Davis, "U.M.O. Fire Truck is Vandalized at Sig Ep," for two reasons. First of all, I seriously question the *Campus*' discretion, taste, and good judgment in printing an article that has been on the back burner since Monday and was eventually printed Thursday. It simply contains "old news." The article quoted the police report as saying that "the investigation would continue as soon as the Sig Ep members 'sober up'." This statement would not even

have been fit to print Tuesday when the *Maine Campus* has its first issue of the week.

That brings me to my second point. Sig Ep members were "sober" Sunday and started a private investigation to find out what individuals were responsible for the various acts. On Monday the Sig Ep executive board met with Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organization, William Lucy, Assistant Director of Police and Safety, William Prosser, Director of Police and Safety, Alan Reynolds and Assistant Director for Fire Services David Fielder to discuss the

charges being brought against us. Since that time, a few individual Sig Ep brothers have come forth and admitted to some of the charges. These individuals have met with the UMOPD and the university conduct office, which is carrying out a thorough investigation. The brothers of Sig Ep have cooperated and will continue to cooperate with the administration in the administration's efforts to reach a fair and prompt determination of this matter.

David P. Chamberlain  
President  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

## The budget, WW2, and Naval ROTC

To the Editor:

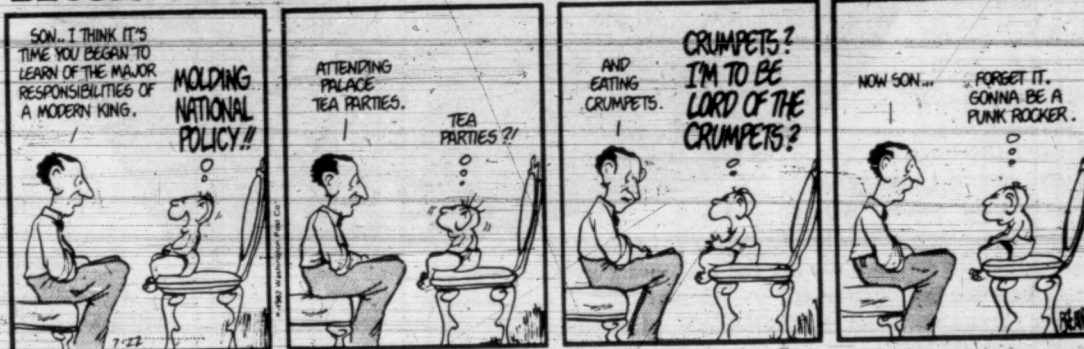
The budget deficit is projected at \$200 billion programs for the needy, arts, humanities and natural resources are facing the prospects of additional cuts that will go beyond 'fat' and into muscle. Yet the military

budget, a budget that is actually slightly smaller than a wartime budget of 1970, has been cut to the bone. Meanwhile the resources and strong industry which were the backbone of the Allies successful victory over Axis Germany are losing the battle for modernization due to inflation, high salaries of

workers and the over abundance of intermediate managers. I do not believe that the Naval ROTC program will take an in-depth look at the novels *Catch-22* and *1984*, however, I don't have that much hope for America either.

Eric Wurzburg

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Commentary

## The military community

Ken Brack

The prospect of establishing a Naval ROTC program at UMO next semester probably stirs little controversy among students and faculty. As with the introduction of Air Force ROTC two years ago, it appears that a Naval Science training program will be approved by the Council of Colleges and indirectly supported by most faculty, students and UMO community members. It will probably occur without much critical investigation of the political and economic rationale behind the program, and how it can further jeopardize the academic integrity of the university.

People within this academic community should not languidly accept the proposed establishment of this last leg in the UMO ROTC triad. On the contrary, vital issues need to be raised and debated.

Mainly, what is the political nature of Naval ROTC and the entire military establishment's relationship to the policies of our government, and how do those policies relate to spiraling military spending, grotesque budget deficits, and the purging of many domestic programs, including aid to students?

These questions require more complex analysis, but I will incorporate some major points here.

First, President Reagan and the Department of Defense have secured in part a \$1.6 trillion

military budget for the next four years. This directly relates to the reality of nearly 11 million Americans currently unemployed (according to conservative estimates). As the Pentagon drains billions of dollars yearly from domestic, socially useful programs, such as education, young people especially are increasingly forced to consider the military as an income alternative. Many "private sector" job markets are being crunched in a recession primarily caused by a combination of an archaic tax policy and the grossly unchallenged defense budget.

Second, the decreasing percentages of non-military student aid available corresponds to universities such as UMO becoming increasingly reliant upon military-related research funds and contracts.

Third, as an employer, in terms of dollars invested/jobs produced ratio, the Pentagon consistently falls behind the averages attained by sectors such as transportation, construction, medicine and education.

Beyond these seemingly domestic-centered concerns are much larger issues, such as the military's role in carrying out government policy, what the criteria and historical factors of those policies are, and in whose interests are they chiefly created. The Pentagon has traditionally defended

our "vital national security interests." Increasingly, it is becoming apparent that those interests are dominated by the influence of multinational corporations as our military has been relentlessly deployed throughout the world to protect corporate interests. Historically, the U.S. military has supported sympathetic dictators; intervened against nationalist, revolutionary movements; and promoted Yankee hegemony for ruling class profits behind smokescreens of anti-communist propaganda.

I have barely touched upon issues of imperialism, interventionism and militarism which need to be further developed within a context of Expanding U.S. monopoly-capitalism and the corporate fueling of increased military spending. I hope those of us who care about an autonomous, vibrant, independently active university will at least question why our community is becoming so militarized.

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## Valentine's Section



### Flowers are a special way to show affection

By Rob Doscher  
Staff Writer

Today, the exchange of flowers, cards and candy is the primary symbol of affection among modern lovers, friends and relatives during the St. Valentine's Day celebration.

St. Valentine's Day, however, began quite unromantically back in the days of the Roman Empire when a priest named Valentine was imprisoned and later beheaded by Emperor Claudius on Feb. 14, 270. According to legend, the priest sent the blind daughter of his jailer a farewell note, which he signed "from your Valentine."

In the Middle Ages rumor spread throughout Europe that Feb. 14 was the day birds began mating. Thus another inkling was given as to why St. Valentine's Day became a celebration for lovers.

During the ancient Roman feast of Lupercalia, the names of young women were drawn from a box and selected by a young man who would court the woman during the upcoming year or at least become her partner for the festival.

Mike Stoltz, manager of Orono's M.A. Clark Florist, said, "The Christmas season which stretches over a month's time, is our largest selling holiday. Valentine's Day, however, competes with Christmas as our biggest holiday for flower sales."

Brenda Pyle, owner of Always Flowers in Veazie, agreed that Valentine's Day competes with other traditional flower-giving holidays as the most substantial flower sales period.

Stoltz and Pyle said their highest Valentine's Day sellers are flower arrangements, roses and carnations.

Arrangements vary in price but fresh roses usually cost from \$30 and up for a dozen and \$3 for a single rose. Short-stemmed roses are less expensive than the long-stemmed variety.

Stoltz said, "Roses for Valentine's Day orders usually sell by the single, 3, 6, or

"Most people wait until the last minute to buy flowers and by Monday we will be really crowded," Pyle said.

There are many colors of roses and carnations from which to choose but if you want to say something special in a flower, consider the red rose which means love; white rose, I'm worthy of you; yellow rose, jealousy; pink rose, boldness; red rose bud, pure and lovely; lavender and pale whites and pinks, friendship; red carnations, love; and a



dozen combination."

Most florists make deliveries although some will charge a service fee, especially during winter when heating expenses rise.

Pyle said, "We do a lot of wire calls. Although we charge a delivery fee in winter and when we go up to the university, deliveries are free in Veazie and during the summer."

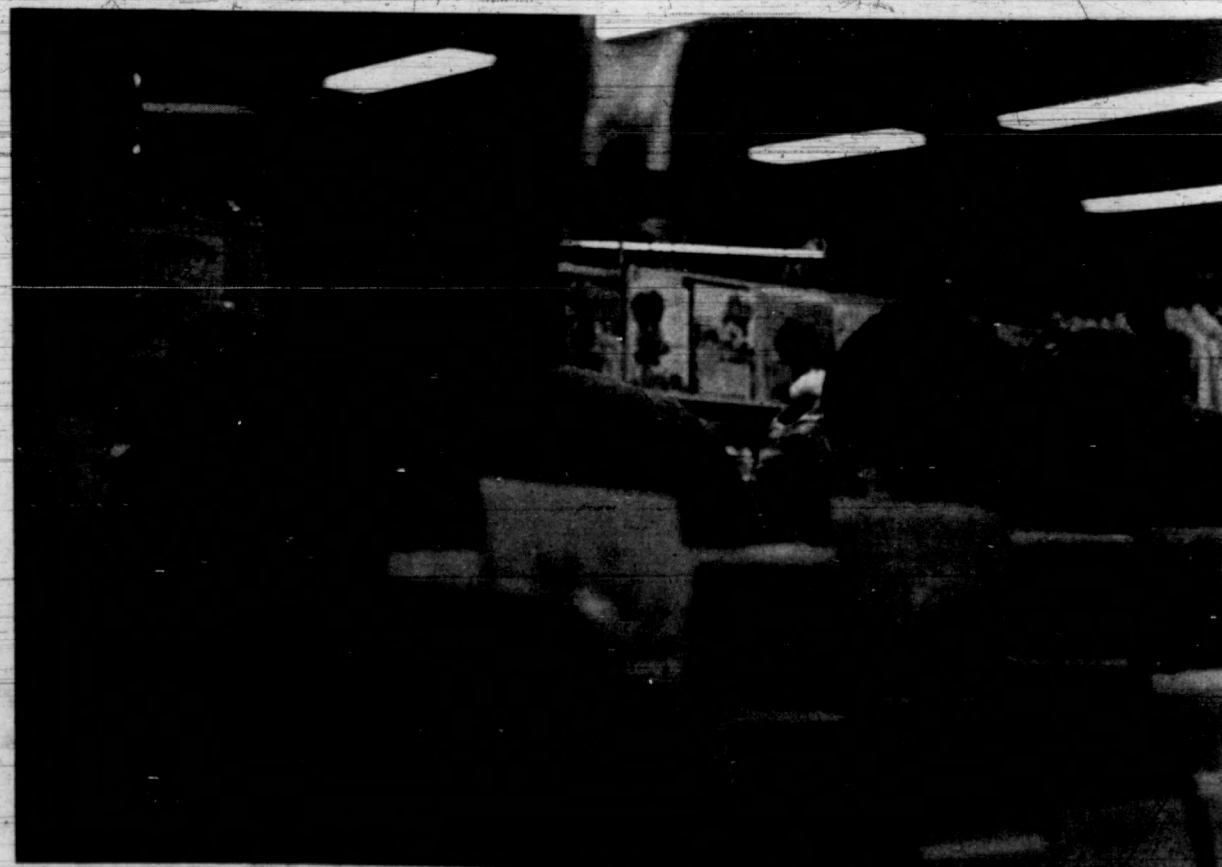
combination of daisies and carnations, innocence and honesty. The single flower is a symbol of simplicity.

The lasting life of a cut rose is among the shortest of all cut flowers. Flower preservatives can be purchased at most garden centers and added to the water of your cut flowers for a longer lasting bloom.

Preservatives contain a large amount of sugar and a weak concentration of citric acid. Many sodas, including Sprite and Mellow Yellow, contain both ingredients and may substitute water to extend the life of your flowers.



All photos on pages 8 and 9  
by Connie McKenzie.



Card seekers crowd the aisle with the Valentine's Day cards in the bookstore.

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by Bob D.  
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## The special day for love is changing with time

by Bob Danielson  
Staff Writer

"What ever happened to Valentine's Day?" a friend asked me last year, as she gazed into an empty flower vase on Feb. 14. With economic hardships and the sexual revolution toppling some of the old values, Valentine's Day may not be what it used to be 10 or 20 years ago.

However, today students still pore over the card racks in the bookstore, and before long the shelves will be barren, except for a few cards you wouldn't even want to send your mother-in-law.

"Has romance been swept under the carpet?" my friend asked. One UMO

student, Lisa Knox, of Orono, said she thinks it has.

"I wish there were more guys around that wanted to do something different. They're just too practical."

"Nowadays, men and women take too practical a viewpoint," Knox said.

"There are sentimental men, and there aren't," Haley said.

Harry Gordon, a campus visitor from Bangor, considers himself to be a sentimental type. "I am more romantic now at 39 than I was when I was in college, so I don't think romance is a thing of the past," he said.

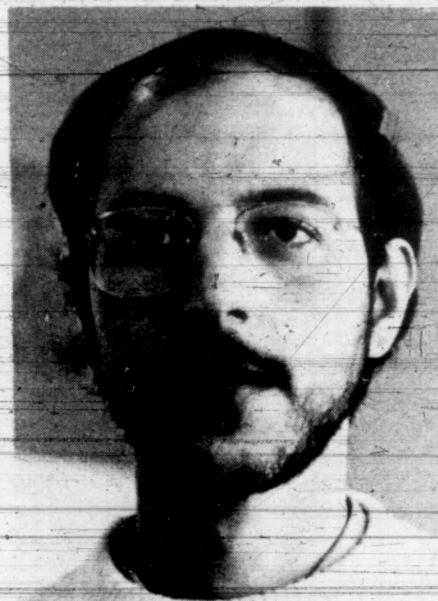


"Has romance

been swept

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Marty Sabol

"There's still romance in other ways, but just not on Valentine's Day."

Valentine's Day is changing. It isn't always 'boy meets girl.' Marty Sabol of the Wilde-Stein club said, "In the gay community, Valentine's Day is a big party. It ranks right up there with Halloween."

"But I think it is a sexist tradition," he said. "It reminds me of National Secretaries' Day, where men buy flowers for their secretaries in the hopes of putting off matters of real importance, like better pay scales and working conditions."

But people still buy candies and cards and they always will. Gosselin said, "Romance is still here, maybe in a different form, but it will be here to stay."

"The mystery and excitement is missing—people come right to the point."

Gloria Haley, an administrative assistant at the office of Equal Employment Opportunity, said she finds this is true with some married couples. "Valentine's Day is something for people who aren't married. Most men think that Valentines and candies are ridiculous after people are married."

"Too many people regard Valentine's Day as just another day. It gives us time to pause and reflect upon the people we say we love," Gordon said.

Louise Gosselin, a junior in Penobscot Hall, said that Valentine's Day is changing. "In the past, Valentine's Day has been used to recognize friends and people who mean a lot to you," she said.

"After 26 years of marriage, I've learned to live with that," she said.



Gloria Haley

## Valentines Day dates back to Roman ages

by Liz Goodie  
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day, traditionally a day for recognizing loved ones, has a history dating back to the third century in Rome.

On Feb. 14, 269, Valentine, a Roman priest, was apprehended for assisting martyrs in the persecution against Claudis II. He was found guilty and later beaten to death and beheaded. Because his activities were in the church's interest, Feb. 14 became known throughout Rome as the day of the saint and was later called St. Valentine's Day.

Although the day was named in his honor, Valentine had no involvement with the gift-giving tradition, which didn't start until the 14th century.

There are two beliefs as to how the custom of exchanging gifts on Feb. 14 began. Chaucer wrote about the first. He called St. Valentine's Day "a day sacred to lovers," because in medieval times birds chose their mates on that day.

The second theory also evolved in the 14th century. Every Feb. 14 before the Lupercalia festival, young men would choose a partner for the festival by picking a woman's name from a box. This custom was shunned by the clergymen who insisted that names of saints be put into the box instead. This was done, but the custom of choosing a mate and exchanging gifts continued.

Valentine cards were created in the 17th century. They were handmade and elaborately decorated with lace, ribbon, hearts and cupids. It was the custom to keep the sender's name a mystery, so most cards were sent unsigned.

The first commercial card was developed in the 18th century. Once post offices were established and postal rates were reduced, mail poured in prior to Feb. 14.

Today the card is not the only way we can express our feelings to our loved ones. The red rose, long a symbol of romance, is a sure winner with women. Another tool for

romantics is the love poem. One favorite used by children reads:

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Sugar is sweet,

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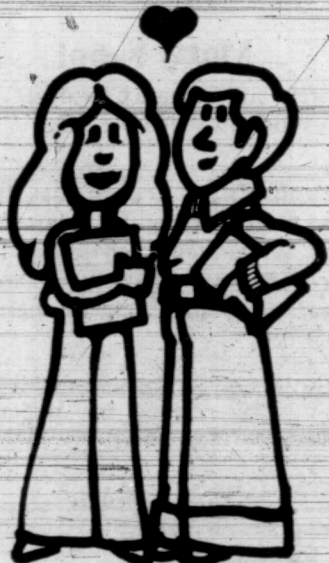
## On Love and sex

## Many times they don't go hand in hand

By Liz Cash  
Staff Writer

*"Lovers consider how by reason of their love they have neglected their own concerns and rendered service to others; and when to these benefits conferred they add on the troubles which they have endured, they think that they have long ago made to the beloved a very ample return. But the non-lover has no such tormented recollections; he has never neglected his affairs or quarrelled with his relations; he has no troubles to add up or excuses to invent; and being well rid of these evils, why should he not freely do what will gratify the beloved?"*

— Plato, Phaedrus



Love and sex—some believe they go hand in hand; others, like Plato, contend that a sexual relationship devoid of love is preferable because without emotional attachments, the partners' gratification is greater.

Michael Howard, assistant professor of philosophy said many people use sex in place of love.

"Sex provides counterfeit intimacy, which I think is a problem. Men and women, rather than sitting down to talk and communicate, have sex and regard that to some kind of intimacy when they really haven't achieved it at all," he said.

Howard, who teaches PL 159, Philosophy of Love and Friendship, said people have a romantic ideal which suggests that the passion they feel when they fall in love will endure through marriage.

"The two things are incompatible. I wonder if we don't create problems with these unreal expectations of marriage," he said.

Howard said in medieval times the purpose of marriage was for family and property arrangements. Lovers then, while often married, were not married to each other.

"Since the beginning of time, by and large, marriage has been monogamous for women and polygamous for men. The notion that there's been monogamous sex through the ages is hiding the ugly half of the equation," he said.

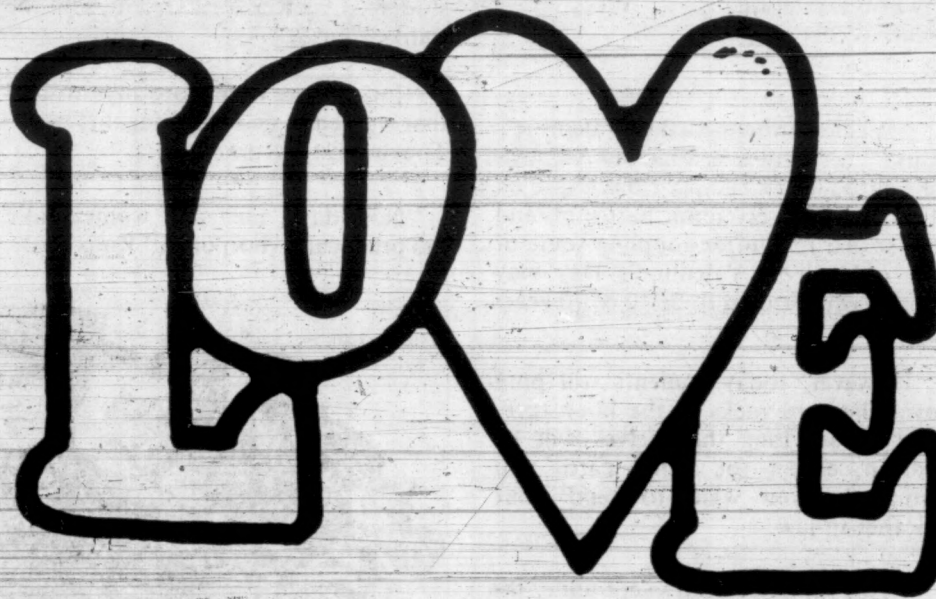
In our society, inequality of the sexes has added to the strain on personal relationships, Howard said. Women traditionally have been subservient to men, have sacrificed their own personal development, and have become economically dependent, he said.

"The sanctity of marriage has been a coerced relationship, one which women have not been free to leave," he said.

Howard said fewer marriages last in part because the economic domination of women is waning.

"It's more possible now for women to support themselves outside of the family and are not so stuck," he said.

Living together does not provide a solution to the high expectations of marriage, Howard said. Living together is like marriage, setting up a household, where one person expects



too much from another without one giving up his or her own life, he said.

"I guess I'm not very hopeful about personal relationships improving in character without a lot of other changes in society."

"There is the idea that the nuclear family is a haven in a heartless world. An awful lot is expected, especially from the male wage earner. The family is seen as a place of security, in contrast to an alien and competitive society," Howard said.

He said that people should cultivate working and political relationships with others outside the home "so they are not in competition but in friendly relationships and form personal bonds around common projects. There would be less unrealistic expectations on families."

Jarene Moll, coordinator of the Peer Sexuality program, said "There's a feeling of inadequacy among college students. They don't feel like they should own up and admit what they

don't know about sex." The program has 18 peer educators who prepare and run workshops and discussion groups on such topics as birth control and sexually transmitted diseases. In addition, the program has films on sexual decisions and values and runs a switchboard to provide students with information and referral services.

Moll said most calls to the switchboard are for information on such topics as birth control and venereal diseases. Sheila Andrews, nurse associate of the GYN clinic at Cutler Health Center, said, "I think most people are shy discussing sex, because it is very personal. People would most likely talk to a good friend or to peers. Also they might talk to their RA or with the counselors at the Counseling Center."

Lee Nicholoff, staff psychologist at Cutler Health Center said the Counseling Center addresses any sexual concerns. "Sexual interest is natural. People usually do things that are natural."

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# Personals

Barb St. Pierre,  
Rumors are flying. Soon the whole  
world will hear of the passion between us.  
I'm a married man!  
The Shadow

To the guys from 129 & 130:  
Thanks for making my first year here  
terrific. I don't know what I'd do without  
"you guys". Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Love ya,  
Miche

Prune I,  
A dull or otherwise unpleasant person.  
But I still love prunes. Will you be mine?  
Min II

JJJ,  
No roses for you,  
Shouldn't make you sad,  
because very fine times,  
are all that we had.  
SHYLOK

Chicken,  
You have done so much for me, you are  
an integral part of my life. Words alone  
cannot say how I feel. I love you. Happy  
Valentine's.  
M.M.

ZoAnn,  
Hurt me! Hurt me! You know how  
I love it. I miss it so much.  
Love, Don

Beast Women, Calve's Breath, annelid,  
and Cnidaria,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the four  
wildest women in Hart!... and Happy  
Birthday, Beast!

For You...  
the man I have not yet met,  
or you who I have met  
but cannot have.  
My needs are many  
my desires great.  
Maybe someday I will find you.  
Ready and free.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
LOLI28

Dory-  
Essentially, Actually, Basically,  
Definitely wishing you a Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
-Alan and Mark

Robin,  
Have a happy Valentine's Day. (Kinda  
dull but I can't afford roses)  
Love you, Don.

P. Fitz and Lizakins-  
Thanks for all the rides, favors, and  
company! Happy Valentine's Day!  
-Your Pizza Buddies

Tony-  
I want to see the river stocked and boat  
hunting on campus by the way Mark Da-  
dunt...dunt!

Sparky,  
Thanks for being my roomie- you're  
great you wild and crazy guy!  
B.G.

Rich-  
Happy Valentine's Day and 38 mos.  
Hope there are many more to follow.... in  
more ways than one! It won't be long  
now- 5 years is almost up.... or was it 6  
years???

I love you,  
Sarah

Roger  
When there's no getting over that  
rainbow; when the smallest of dreams  
won't come true I can take all the  
madness the world has to give; but I won't  
last a day without you.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Patti

Jar,  
Let's get lucky.  
MES

Happy Valentine's Day to all the  
brothers, sisters and pledges of Alpha  
Gamma Rho! You're THE BEST!!  
Love always,  
Sandy

Ozzie,  
Your the only one I want for my  
Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day from  
Cellulita Womanita Ruby Wampa Susie.

Cindy,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the best  
roommate anyone could have! It's You  
and Me against the World! I love you  
lots!  
Sandy

Kat,  
roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
I can't think of a rhyme for this poem,  
But I love you.  
Dan

Son of Stretch,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the most  
wonderful guy in the world!! You made  
the past 4 months so special! There is  
something I want to tell you....!  
Love always,  
Daddy's little girl

Roland Baby,  
Can I sleep in your bed again tonight?  
Last night was wonderful, your such an  
animal!  
Cricket

Sven,  
All my love, forever.  
Hildegard  
P.S. 238

Dear Huggybunny,  
Thanks for all the wonderful things  
you've done for me since we've together!  
I love you.  
Q.C.

Danny,  
Will you be my Valentine? I love you  
with all my heart forever and ever! Happy  
Valentine's Day! Neil!  
Love Lizzie

Brooklynite,  
Barstian's or 'Noka tonight? What do I  
know I'm from New Jersey!  
What Exit?

To the ladies of 1 North Andro-who killed  
me: Will I ever be able to play the violin?  
Love ya!  
A Flamingo on Speed

JoAnn  
Happy Valentine's Day and thanx for  
the Tootsie Pop! I hope you get your pigs  
back.  
Yours,  
Pegleg

ZoAnne,  
What's more important to you? Roses  
or mad passion?

Michael,  
Happy Valentine's Day love. I hope  
our life together remains a continuous  
summer Sunday. I'll love you forever.  
Bridget

Spunkrat,  
Happy Valentine's Day. You'll always  
be special!  
Love Ya,  
6-of-Diamonds

Lisa,  
To me always means forever, which is  
how long my love for you will last.  
"Freddie"

We love you Leslie  
Oh yes we do  
We love you Leslie  
And we'll be true  
When you're not with us you're gone  
With your one and only John.  
Love,  
Donna and Sue

Teddy,  
On this our anniversary, I want to say  
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.  
All my love forever,  
Tiger

To Lu,  
My eyes are blue,  
They burn for you.  
How could you dare,  
To end our affair.  
Gth

Babes,  
This and every other day (and night) of  
the year lets me share myself with you.  
This day is special because its our first  
but there will be many more to come...I'll  
be yours forever!

I love you,  
Punkin

Hugh Hefner,  
Thanks for sending us to Tom and  
Glen. We're sure they will have the best  
Valentine's Day ever!!  
Yours always,  
Nymph 1 & Nymph 2

Welcome new Bow pinnies Jana,  
Maryann and Chris. We love you!  
Love,  
The Sisters and Pledges of Pi Beta Phi

Happy Valentine's Day to the girls of  
somerset from the guys in the Top o' the  
Hill Tavern.  
Matty & Dan of 403

Dearest Chevelle  
This Valentine is to say how much I  
love you. Please marry me.  
Love,  
Stephen

Hey Savage,  
I just love it when we STUDY together!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love ya,  
Babe

Sweet Bear,  
Another Valentine's Day....I love you,  
even when you're a bad doot.  
Your bear with cold feet

Gug,  
WARM FUZZIES ALWAYS!!  
Snow White

Starr light, Starr bright,  
So cute and clever.  
Won't you be my Valentine tonight?  
Or better yet forever!  
I love you always,  
Greg

Craig Freshley and Tony Mangione  
Good luck on Wednesday. We're  
behind you all the way. Get down to  
business.  
Love Sherrie & Patti

To those crazy kids at 8K, Judy, Jennifer  
and Dee- You're Awesome!!!  
Cheers on Valentine's Day!!

Hey Brit-  
It's Cupid Day and it just doesn't  
matter!! It's funner to horrify! (BCJ is  
not finished with)  
Love,  
Rica

Tyler,  
On this Valentine's Day just remember  
that I love you.  
Love,  
Elizabeth

Elizabeth...YPSB.  
I'll meet you at the Pavilion.

Kathy Levesque,  
You're a swinging roommate. Happy  
Valentine's Day. Mississippi is closer than  
you think!  
Love,  
Liz

HDD,  
Thank you very much for everything.  
You're pretty special ya' know. Can you  
read my mind? I love you!  
DSB

Happy Valentine's Day to my special  
friend. We've had fun but we've really  
got to stop meeting this way.  
XO-Dick

Juey,  
You're a groove thaaang and I love ya.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Luey

Jen, Barb, Liz, Kathy and Keith-  
This one's for you! See you at Happy  
Hour!  
Kippy

To Maryellen (Sweetie)  
Happy VD Day.  
Capitalist Pig

Donut Warden,  
I can't believe I ate the whole thing.  
P.S. See you around like a Donut Prison  
Munger

All BBW's and PTM's:  
Remember to "take it easy, and if it's  
easy, take it again!"  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Wild

Slick,  
Thanks for being such a great friend.  
You're really special.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Me

Lee Frothingham,  
Hope you get a form for this year's  
V.D. keg! Miss all you Snorthers!  
Mary Ellen

Heids,  
We'll have to live it up while you're still  
single! Congrats to you both!  
M.

GMF,  
Be my Valentine or I'll jump off zee  
roof!  
-MEM

Tim,  
From Longwarf to NC-ME roadtrips  
ending in catfood bargain shopping--  
Can't wait for what comes next!  
Happy Valentine's, babe,  
For now and always....  
Kathy

Meri-Mary-  
Only a couple more months 'till were  
out. It doesn't seem possible. We've  
become quite set in our ways. It's a shame  
that this is the last "VD" we'll share  
together...hope you enjoy it!  
Love,  
Dansk

Dave,  
Strawberry daiquiris, the Downunder,  
Pina Coladas, R.H.P.S., The Black  
Knight, Bangor Mall, Alpha Gam,  
"Tootsie"...No matter where we go or  
what we do, our time together is special to  
me. Have a very happy Valentine's Day!  
Love  
Robin

Vixen  
Arguments are a good excuse to make  
up! And with us that's a lot of making up!  
Blondie

Hailway and Scrunchkin  
Happy V.D. thanx for the bed bug. Sex  
and Drugs and Oreos.  
Carol

Wayne-  
Those are probably the nicest eyes I see  
down here. Thanks for letting me lust  
over them.  
Forever in winks,  
N.

P.S. May you enjoy your Valentine's Day  
in the best of health.

To all of you here at the Campus...  
Thanks for doing a wonderful job. May  
we continue to put out a good product  
and still remain friends. Miracles DO  
happen, I'm told.  
Ed.

Scand-  
Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm so  
lucky to have a sister like you. Happy VD  
and may someone remember you with  
flowers.  
Love,  
Dansk

Scotty-  
The first time we were together, I was  
so happy. Then something went wrong  
but I couldn't figure out what. But I  
accepted it; if it was meant to be, I knew  
we'd find each other again. Now, here  
we are-I'm nearing the end, you're  
staying here. But again, you're making  
me happy, very happy, and I know that  
no matter what, we'll be friends wherever  
we end up. Thanks for being there. And  
thanks for being you.  
Always,  
N.-

blondie,  
Winter's chilled the oak but the spring  
heart is near. Don't give up baby cakes.  
I love you  
Littles vixen



# Personals cont.

To Wilma, FM, FL, & Moose:  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Love,  
FW, NF, & Moose  
p.s. Wilma, you've got to stop melting my underwear! (FRED)

Brave Camper,  
Thanks for our Valentin's surprise. We had fun at Blackwood C.G. (Sunny Morning Walks, torching pine campfires, faceless killer car, and hypothermia). Looking forward to Baxter in March. Happy Valentine's Day. We love you!  
Love,  
"Your Troopers"

To Scott, (a real operator)  
Happy Birthday! Thanks for all the good times like the Showing, bike rides, dumpling stew, five-to-one ratios, (we broke the bed?) "Intellectual Theater" and the Showers! Always remember "Stairway to Cleveland" Thanks especially for being you! OH, H.U. says Hi, Snatch!

Love,  
Donna  
P.S. I couldn't afford a keg, so you got this!

Don Baby,  
Happy V.D. to you and yours.

I'd like to extend a very happy Valentine's Day wish to my 23 "Eaglettes": Joan, Christine, Cheryl, Maure, Meredith, Kim, Theresa, Leslie, Becky, Sherrie, Penda, Karen, Lise, MaryLu, Vicki, Julie, Sharon, Jana, Leslie, Carol, Gina, Mary, and Lynn.  
With love from your sophomore "Eagle,"

Heidi  
P.S. I hope that many of you will go on to become "Eagles" yourselves next year!

Dan A.  
Next time please do a 180 and Pee on your own bed. Laundry at 6 AM is a bitch.  
Chris B.

Z.S.

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C. Strange.

To Mike, Kathy, Clay, John and Liz:  
Speaking of dumb stories, dumb movies and dumb T.V. Shows; how about dumb holidays. Happy Valentines Day youlunchin' chow hounds!

Sands, If Chris were here he'd have sent you a personal, so I'll wish you a Happy Valentines from both of us.  
OOOXX Chris and your ol'roomie

Hey you two...up in the loft. Get naked it's Valentines Day!  
Mr. Binner

The report is in the Bel Fess will be at Squaw and wished you a Happy Valentines Day.  
Ms. Biness  
Spurdel-woman,  
Any sore knees lately?  
your room-mates boss

Lumpy--  
I love you more than ET.  
Ghengis

To the gruesome threesome:  
--you know who you are--  
Thanks for ignoring the fact that you were too drunk to drive to Quebec. I still think it was very constructive--or is that conducive??

Shari,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
xo  
Mark

Kinsman  
I truly love and need you.  
You are everything in my life.  
Happy Valentines day, Sweetheart.  
Love forever,  
Stephanie

Angelo  
To put all your feelings into a few words leaves out too much. I love you, does not say enough and yet it says it all.  
Your lover

Shawn C.  
Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite lion.

I love you,  
Deb

T.L.W.  
Happy 2nd anniversary. I love you very much, Babe. One year to go. Dinner Monday?  
J.A.M.

To the guys on 4-N Knox:  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
With Love and Respect,  
"US" on 4-East

To the Brother of Kappa Sigma:  
Happy Valentines Day.  
Love your little sisters  
Kathy, Kim and Anne

Happy Anniversary, Lovebug!  
You're the best lover in the whole world! Be my valentine, please?  
I love you,  
H.B.

Hi Bol,  
Happy Valentine's Day. Hope its the best.  
G.W.

APF--  
You'll never know how much that Valentine's Day and the year after will always mean to me. Love always

Meredith,  
Thanks for being such a sweetheart.  
Have a great weekend celebrating your job offer! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Dave

Dear "Hole in the wall Gang,"  
-want some O.J. with that vodka?  
-have a "wallbanger" on us (it only costs \$25)  
--"I didn't do it!"  
-I just love Calypso music!  
-It's 10:30 am, where's my drink?  
-Smile! (They wash off eventually)  
Happy V.D.!!  
Butch & Bump

Donny Linny,  
How could you have left M.C. and I?  
How could you leave me for a bunch of guys? The family is incomplete without you-come home.  
P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!

Dear Sweetie,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Sorry for pulling your hair and giving you bad dreams, but you can't blame me for that! Won't you sit in the box with me tomorrow morning? We can keep each other warm!

Love,  
Susan

To Janet, Dave, and Chris,  
For making my job so interesting,  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
-the Bookkeeper

Manzi--  
You gotta believe.  
The Staff

Patty--  
I told ya I forgot, but I tricked ya. Have a wonderful Valentine's day, roomie!  
Love, Dansck

Kippy--  
You wanted one, you got one. Let's get a keg next Monday night again. You've got to party--you're a senior. Happy VD with love from Barb, Jen, Liz, Marc, Kathy and Keith

To Greasy Sneeze:  
Valentine's Day is the perfect time for you to get what you've always wanted. Let's have an absolutely wild finger-sucking experience some time.  
"Shrivelled Digits

Hey Suee...PigPig,  
Good to see your face around. We're gonna have to go crazy this weekend! Barstun's Sigma Nu! We're there! Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
Dec

Hank Garfield 10-12 in union!

P. Giggey  
Thanks a lot!! It was Great!!!  
The Wizard

To Stephanie  
Blonde-haired vixen dressed in black  
Your blue-eyed glance invited attack  
Shyly avoing my awe struck stare  
How I wish to see you bare.

Caprice,  
Happy 8 months! Let's celebrate in Quebec this weekend. P.S. Look out for that Bonhomme!  
Pack

Patrice,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Expect your gift in about 2 months! In the meantime, I love you anyway!  
Bonhomme

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# Sports

## Eight seniors in final home meet

### Swimmers host BU in home finale

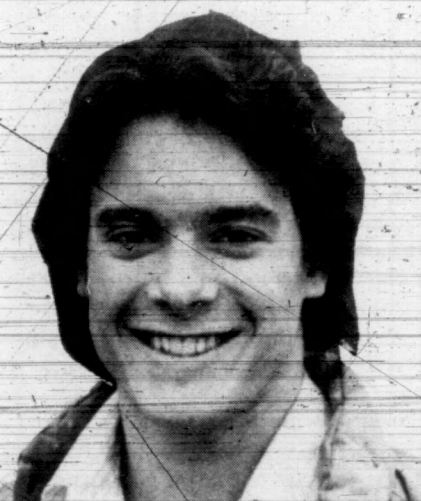


Mary Sowa, Kelly Newton and Patty Blumenstock

Switzer said. The Ohio State transfer will be diving for Maine for the first time in the 1- and 3-meter events at the Easterns.

Because of the five seniors, the team has experience that few have had in the past," Switzer said. "We have good quality but not a great deal of depth. We've had enough depth for excellent relays and we've had enough to have a stopper in every event, but we don't have the depth like some of the others have had," he said.

In going for his 14th seasonal win Saturday against rival BU (6-0), Switzer said, "Crowds get the team psyched up and Saturday's meet will provide excellent swimming where a good crowd could mean the difference."



Kevin Wright

By Tom Burrall  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams will be getting wet for the last time this season before their home fans in Wallace Pool. Maine will host Boston University Saturday when the women swim at 11 a.m. and the men at 2 p.m.

The men will be swimming in their "best meet of the season" said head coach Alan Switzer that will end the careers of five Maine seniors. The five who will be swimming in their finale:

**BRUCE JOHANSSON...** The business major from Gilford, N.H. has been the butterfly for Maine's 400-medley relay the last three years in the Easterns. Johansson has qualified for the 100-fly this year and "has done a real good job for us in the 100-all year," Switzer said. "He's a good all-around swimmer who has been strong in the IM and in the fly."

**STEVE FERENCZY...** The education major from New Hartford, N.Y. has "developed into one of the top sprinters in the Eastern Seaboard," Switzer said. "He has been our anchorman in the 400-yard medley relay the last two years in the Easterns and has also been a part of the 400- and 800- freestyle relays. He is a very good competitor." Ferenczy scored in the

50- and 100- free last year in the Easterns with school records and has again qualified in the events this year.

**JOBY MERRILL...** The business major from Waterford Conn. "is a good solid freestyler with good depth," Switzer said. "Joby has capabilities in the freestyle from the 50 up to the 500. He has a good chance to swim in both the 400- and 800- freestyle relays this year at the Easterns. He's been very willing to swim where needed all year," Switzer said.

**JERRY TRAUB...** The team's captain and top breaststroker is a civil engineering major from Torrington, Conn. "He's had constant, steady improvement in his swimming since the start," Switzer said. "He's a good worker and a good leader." Traub placed 14th in the 100-breast in the Easterns last year and has again qualified this year.

**KEVIN WRIGHT...** the education major from Bangor is coming off his best diving performance of the season when he broke pool and school records on the 1- and 3-meter boards against Lowell here Saturday. Undeclared thus far this season in dual meets, Wright has "outstanding talent,"



Bruce Johansson, Jerry Traub,  
Steve Ferenczy and Joby Merrill

Coach Jeff Wren's women's team will be priming the pool before the men with three seniors swimming in their last home meet. Co-captains Mary Sowa from Manchester, N.H. and Patty Blumenstock from Old Town have been strong in the breaststroke and individual medley events this year. Wren said the two should both score in "four or five events" in the New England's Senior Kelly Newton from Northport, N.Y. has "made tremendous improvement and has worked very hard for us this year," Wren said.

They've been a very enjoyable group to work with," he said.

Maine beat Dartmouth 75-74 this year in the first one-point meet they've won since 1972.

"We've had more close meets than we've ever had and that tends to bring out the best in our swimmers."

"We're not quite as strong as we were a year ago compared to the rest of the league, but we've had some good improvement from a lot of inexperienced swimmers," Wren said.

## Women swimmers ease past Colby

By Lisa Reece  
Staff Writer

The UMO women swimmers easily defeated the Colby women, 88-59, at Wallace Pool Thursday night.

Freshman Pam Whiteside won the 1,000 freestyle event recording her best of 12:26.67. In the 500 freestyle, Sue Littlefield won, also, swimming her best of 5:39.24. Mary Morton placed second in the 1,000 freestyle.

Melissa Baird placed first in both the 50 breaststroke and 200 individual medley. Dede Tyler placed second in the 50 and 100 breaststroke events.

Lisa Clough and Lisa Jenkins placed second and third respectively in the 100 yard freestyle.

First place winners were: Kelly Newton in the 200 freestyle; Suzanne Siegel in the 100 butterfly; Lisa Jenkins in the 50 yard freestyle; and Megan Ward, swimming her personal best in the 100 yard individual medley.

Baird placed second in the 50 free, with Clough placing second in the 100 free.

Fine performances by Kathy Callahan and Nancy Spang placed them first and second respectively in the 1- and 3 meter diving events.

Spang had superb performances in both diving

events: In the 3-meter, her performance was one of her best yet.

Many of Maine's top swimmers did not compete officially. They swam to improve their times in hopes of qualifying for the New England's.

Coach Jeff Wren said, all in all he had nothing to complain about. "It was a good, relaxed meet where many of my swimmers had a chance to improve their times," he said.

He also said he was impressed with the divers' performances.

The women swimmers host Boston College Saturday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m. in Wallace Pool.





## Weekend Sports



**MEN'S TRACK**—The trackmen are off to New Haven Conn. and the campus of Yale Saturday for the Eastern Track Championships where they'll find the toughest competition they've come across this season.

Nineteen individual members of Ed Styrna's squad have qualified for the meet including Kevin Tarr, the defending champion in the 60 meter dash. Tarr's times haven't been as good this year as last and Styrna looks for two-miler Gerry Clapper to have the best chance of doing well this year.

Clapper was sixth overall a year ago in the Easterns.

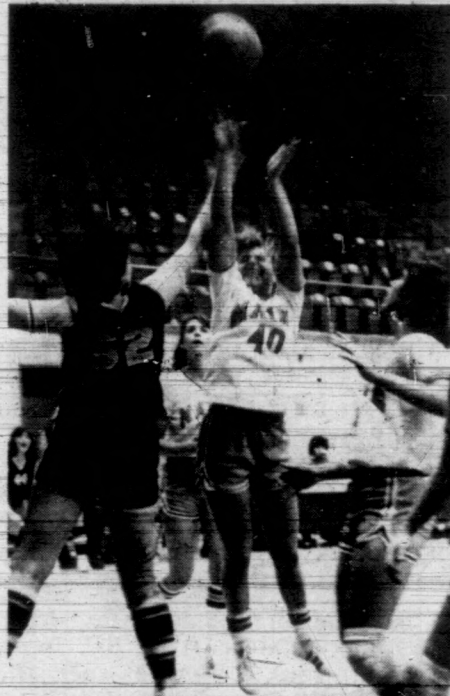
Other good scoring possibilities are: Ken Letourneau (1,000), Jeff Shain (shot put) Chuck Morris and Steve Ridley (mile) and Charlie Wade in the 600.

Styrna said he doesn't look for Maine to score well overall in the meet which will host approximately 20 schools with many of the best competitors in the East.

"It's a good opportunity for some of the best people on the team to get competition they might not get in a dual meet," Styrna said.

The squad will be somewhat depleted by injuries. Sophomore Fred Lembo, who would have been a top contender in the 600, has a stress fracture in his foot and won't compete.

Another sophomore, high jumper Jack Leone is bothered by knee problems and probably won't make the trip Saturday.



Center Emily Ellis will lead her squad against UMass Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Pit. (Ferazzi photo)

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**—The up-again, down-again women's basketball team will host the University of Massachusetts Saturday at 4 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

The team looked strong last weekend when it swept Vermont for its first two Division I win of the season but they turned cold from the floor and lost to Farmington Tuesday.

The women traveled to Bowdoin last night.

Coach Eilene Fox says UMass is beatable but she won't make any predictions about the game.

Maine, at 7-12, will have only two home games remaining after this Saturday's contest.

**WRESTLING**—Coach Mark Harriman will take his squad to Plymouth, N.H. to compete against eight other teams in the Northern New England.

Maine has beaten four of the teams and hasn't wrestled two others Harriman feels they'll beat. However, he concedes MIT will be the favorite of the meet and Plymouth State has already beaten the Bears.

But Harriman isn't ready to concede the meet to anyone. "We have a shot at it if we have a good meet and wrestle the way we know how," he said.

"We have a lot more depth this year and that will definitely help us," he said.

Captain Aryid Cullenburg is still eyeing a New England championship and Harriman feels Cullenburg will be a favorite Saturday.

Tim Hagelin and Paul Hughes have both placed second in this meet in previous years and they will both be contenders, as will Maynard Pellitier.

Ballinger said, "They recruited very well during the off-season and filled the gaps where they were weak last year. Vermont will be very tough."

If Vermont is caught daydreaming, then the Black Bears' Lisa Clemente (220/440), Sarah O'Neil (long jump/hurdles), Jo-Ann Choiniere (two-mile), Barb Lucas (shot put), and Beth Heslam (long jump/600), who is questionable, could lead UMaine to the victory stand.

"We have a lot of women who should do very well," Ballinger said. "But a lot depends on our team depth. If a few certain individuals perform well then, hopefully, the rest of the team will get psyched and dig just a little deeper."

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**—Carlos Yates, the nation's second ranked Div. I scorer with a 27.8 points per game average, will lead the George Mason Patriots against the 9-10 Black Bears at the Pit Saturday at 2 p.m.

Two weeks ago, Maine knocked off George Mason, 91-78, despite a 31 point effort by Yates. The Patriots have rebounded from that loss with three straight wins. They'll be looking to raise their 13-7 record with revenge on their minds.

Monday night finds the Bears home again with another tough opponent in the Iona Gaels. Iona began the week with a 14-5 record, but has games against Manhattan and Army before coming to UMO.

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## football notebook

paul tukey

**Rogerson announces top recruits**

With a snow covered Alumni Field, it seems early to be talking about football. But, indeed, spring workouts begin soon for Ron Rogerson's undergraduate squad, and Thursday Rogerson announced the signing of some key recruits for the years ahead.

According to NCAA rules February 10, is the nationwide date for high school seniors to begin signing their letters of intent to college coaches.

Thursday afternoon Rogerson was wearing his characteristic broad smile as he gave reporters the names of 11 seniors from around the East who have either signed, or given their word to Rogerson, that they'll be attending UMO in September.

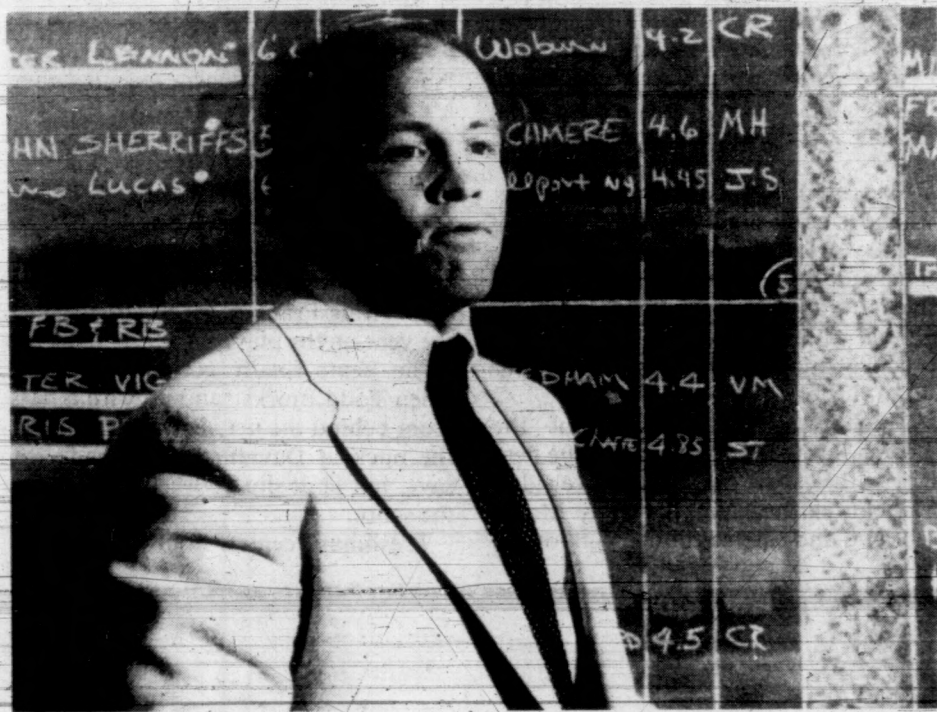
Last season's Yankee Conference Coach of the Year was especially happy with the signing of two Maine natives who were highly touted by several schools.

He proudly flashed the signed letter of Madison, Maine's Robert Wilder, a 6'3", 210 pound quarterback and said, "He's the key to the whole class (of recruits)."

Rogerson called Wilder "an exceptional athlete of unlimited potential." He said Wilder had also been considering UNH, UMass and Kentucky before he inked his letter Thursday morning.

A couple other signees Rogerson was equally proud of were Winslow, Maine's Steve Violette, a 6'2 1/2", 220 pound defensive lineman, and Chris Peucker, a 6'3 1/2", 209 pounder from Enfield, Conn.

Rogerson cracked, "Someone asked me where we were going to play him (Peucker) and I don't know. We're just going to call him 'Sir' and ask him where he



Ron Rogerson announces the signing of several high school players. (Tukey photo)

wants to play."

Overall, Rogerson termed the recruiting season a great success.

"We've been competitive against some of the top schools in the East and have won some battles."

Before the recruiting is finished Rogerson said he would like to have 35 recruits signed. "We like

to have about 100 people in the program at one time," he said.

At the other end of the Maine football spectrum is Lorenzo Bouier who is through playing football at Maine and is waiting on another kind of signing.

Bouier was drafted by the Boston Breakers of the USFL in

the tenth round. The Breakers training camp has opened and Bouier is still enrolled in classes here and it looks like he will be until the end of the semester.

He has decided to wait to see what the NFL has to offer and if he doesn't catch on there, he may consider the USFL next year.

The NFL has had him in one scouting camp already where about a hundred college seniors were checked out for size and speed. Bouier said he met such prominent collegians as Penn State's Todd Blackledge and Curt Warner at the camp and he called them "great class individuals."

The second all-time rushing leader in New England will be traveling to another scouting camp in Seattle February 25.

Rogerson, along with head baseball coach John Winkin, will be honored in brief ceremonies prior to the start of the Maine George Mason basketball game Saturday at 2 p.m.

Dr. James Horan, and associate to President Silverman will present gifts on behalf of the athletic department in recognition of the coaches' outstanding accomplishments in the last year.

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## Bear 6 fall victim to Northeastern

By Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

Northeastern University got tremendous goaltending from senior Mark Davidner and a hat trick from left wing Ken Manchurek to defeat UMO 5-2 Thursday night at Matthews Arena.

Davidner, who is now 9-3 on the year, stopped 42 shots by the Black Bears from every angle possible. Maine also had three power play opportunities and couldn't capitalize on one because of Davidner's play in net.

At the other end of the ice Manchurek, who is NU's leading scorer with 33 points, was giving Maine goalie Ray Roy a lesson in stickhandling. Manchurek had three goals and one assist on the night as he helped stake the Huskies to a 5-0 lead, one which they would never relinquish.

Manchurek drew first blood for Northeastern when he took a perfect pass from Glen Giovanucci and tipped the puck past Roy on the stick side. It was a power-play goal for NU (Scott Smith was in the box for tripping) and Manchurek's 100th career point. Rod Isbister also received an assist on the play.

The Huskies then scored 2:03 later when Peter Pasinado got his first goal of the year off a pass from Manchurek. Pasinado took a shot from the top of the left faceoff circle that Roy, who almost didn't start after taking a practice puck to the shoulder, never saw as he lost it in a crowd.

Manchurek then closed out the scoring in the first period when he beat Roy with a shot low to the glove side. Manchurek had picked up a Maine rebound and carried it the length of the

ice before releasing a shot from the top of the left faceoff circle.

It took the Huskies only 1:38 into the middle period to up their lead to 4-0. Once again it was Manchurek from Isbister and Giovanucci. The goal gave Manchurek the hat trick for the night and it only took him one-third of the game to accomplish this feat.

Freshman right wing Stewart Emerson scored his eighth, and NU's last, goal of the night 4:51 later when he deflected a Jim Averill shot past Roy. Craig Frank got his 11th assist of the year on the play.

The Bears finally got on the board when Todd Bjorkstrand up with a pass from behind the net, Bjorkstrand fired the puck at Davidner, who made the save, but let it slip between his legs for the score.

Freshman center John McDonald

scored his third goal of the year to cut the Huskie's lead to three. Paul Giacalone went into the corner for the puck, as he has so many times this season, and passed it out to McDonald in front of the net. McDonald tipped it past Davidner for the goal.

Maine had two power play chances in the third period, but were foiled on all three as Davidner could have played with his eyes shut and still not have let anything through. The Bears put great pressure on Northeastern all night, but Davidner stopped almost anything that came his way to preserve the victory. Maine outshot Northeastern 44-32.

Maine now drops to 4-20 overall and 1-16 in the ECAC. Beantown bound Northeastern is 12-9-1 overall and 8-7-1 in the ECAC. The Huskies have won four of their last five games.

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