

Spring 2-24-1983

# Maine Campus February 24 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

i.e. 24

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1983

vol. 92 no. 26

## Former student arrested outside Alumni Hall

*On her way to pick  
up money*

By Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

A female former UMO student and another woman were arrested Wednesday morning by UMO police because of a warrant out on them charging violation of probation.

Mary Litini, 30, and Deborah Salewski, 31, both of Thorndike, Me., were arrested at approximately 11:15 a.m. outside of Alumni Hall by detective Terry Burgess and officer Robert Norman.

Burgess said Litini, the former student, "had recently attended UMO last semester only. I don't know whether she went here in the past." Burgess said Litini formally withdrew from UMO in January.

Burgess said, "When we saw on the warrant Litini was registered as a student, we thought they might come back for the money available to her in her account. We notified the business office Tuesday, and Litini showed up Tuesday, but she got suspicious and

left. Today she called to find out about her account, and the business office told her to come get her money. Then the business office called us and we were waiting for them."

"We saw their vehicle in front of Alumni Hall and made the arrest. They offered no resistance," he said.

Burgess said the women's vehicle was a 1982 Ford van that had been stolen from Thrifty Rent-A-Car in Bangor by someone using a stolen credit card. "We found evidence pertaining to the theft of the van, and found other property that may have been stolen. We found mostly personal property, and we found evidence they had been traveling extensively. We found no drugs," he said.

Burgess and Norman found 13 passengers inside the van when they opened its doors—10 Doberman pinscher puppies, the puppy's mother, and two German shepherds.

Burgess said the two women have been taken to the Penobscot County Jail in Bangor and will be arraigned on charges of auto theft Thursday morning. He said state police and further probation board charges are pending.

## Low morale: efforts being made to counter image

By Scott Milliken  
Staff Writer

Responding to recent publicity of low morale among university faculty, UMO President Paul Silverman said he hopes "something can be done to offset the strictly negative impressions" such publicity generates.

Silverman expressed concerns that the positive aspects of the university are often overlooked, and publicizing only the negative may damage the university's standing among the people and legislature of Maine. He said, "My own observations lead me to think these impressions are unwarranted."

Nevison said the program "seeks to showcase the excellence at the university, to say 'thanks' to and congratulate members of the university for the work they do. This kind of public relations," he said, "is the best way to counter negative images."

However, a random survey of UMO faculty members suggests the way to counter negative impressions stemming from reports of low faculty morale is to address the causes of the low morale.

Richard Brucher, associate professor of English, attributes low faculty morale to "the insensitivity of the administration and legislature to faculty needs." He said he thinks

*...morale is low 'because the legislature is  
not doing its thing for us.' ...Albert Klinge,  
professor of agricultural engineering*

Joan Cambridge, special assistant to the president, said Silverman is enthusiastic about "UMO Magazine," the Public Information and Central Services television program focusing on any and all positive aspects of the university community.

Henry Nevison, information specialist and "UMO Magazine" creator, said the best way to counter negative impressions of UMaine is by "releasing positive information in a quality manner...to give a sense of pride to the individuals within the community."

"The work of the faculty is perceived as not important by the chancellor's office and the legislature in general," He said this insensitivity is reflected by the low pay the faculty receives.

"There's no reason we should be 49th in the country in terms of salary rates," he said.

Albert Klinge, professor of agricultural engineering, said morale is low "because the legislature is not doing its thing for us."

"Something is wrong," he said, "when the chancellor gets a raise. (See FACULTY MORALE page 3)"



Sculpture on second floor of Fogler Library (Gray photo)

## Hazing bill: Law sought to penalize harassment

Edward Manzi  
Staff Writer

A bill before the Maine State Legislature, if passed, would require all colleges in the state to adopt hazing rules. The legislation, now under review by the Joint Standing Committee For Education, would not impose criminal penalties upon hazing violators.

The bill is entitled, "An Act to Prohibit Hazing on College Campuses and on Property used for Educational Purposes." It was proposed by House Representative Mary Small of Bath.

The bill states, "The trustees or other governing board of every post-secondary institution incorporated or chartered under the laws of this state shall adopt rules prohibiting any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers mental or physical health for the purpose of initiation into or affiliation with any organization."

The bill's penalties for hazing include the ejection of violators from the campus or property. Students and faculty violators would face expulsion, while organizations like fraternities would not be allowed to operate on campus property.

House Representative John Bott, R-Orono, a member of the Joint Standing Committee for Education, said he has not taken a stand on the bill yet. Bott said he would be able to take a position on the bill after Thursday's work session. "We haven't reviewed the bill yet," he said.

"I favor some form of a hazing bill," Bott said. "The Education Committee has the power to rewrite the bill if it chooses to," he said. "I believe the university has a policy for

hazing. The bill would affect those colleges that have no hazing policy."

The UMO conduct code defines hazing as "any action taken or situation created intentionally by an organization or with the knowledge or consent of any organization to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule to any member or prospective member."

Conduct Officer Wendy Walton Tripp said hazing is a violation of the conduct code. Organizations like fraternities that violate the code may be subject to closure or other disciplinary action according to the conduct committee's discretion. Organizations or individuals that face closure or dismissal may appeal to the dean of student affairs.

Bott said, "Unfortunately a lot of colleges don't think about hazing until something tragic happens. It takes a victim for all to see before people wake up."

In February 1982, Phi Eta Kappa fraternity was found guilty of hazing by the UMO Conduct Committee. The fraternity was placed on one year probation. During the fraternity's initiation of new brothers, pledges were given onions to eat and two of the

(See HAZING page 2)

See the  
**Maine Campus**  
Magazine  
page 5



## Confidence: prerequisite for a career change

By Cary Olson  
Staff Writer

The key to a successful career change is confidence, said four panelists who spoke in Peabody Lounge Wednesday.

Darby Houston, owner of M.A. Clark, said, "There is no science to this career change. There is an internal clock which motivates us to do this."

Houston started working in a large corporation. After leaving the Aluminum Company of America, he worked for the Nixon administration. He decided he wanted to run a small business, and he became owner of

M.A. Clark.

"I owe Alco a lot," Houston said. "They made it possible for me to have a personal business."

Houston said a person's confidence in the skills he has is essential, and a career change is good.

"You should elect to make a change when challenges of a job no longer excite you," he said. "A career change is healthy. It's probably one of the most exciting experiences you can have."

Another panelist, Donald Henckler, had to make a career change. The

newspaper he was working for went bankrupt, and he found himself unemployed and having to support a pregnant wife and a two-year-old.

Henckler is a sales representative for the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

"I attribute all my success to my boss," he said. "He told me, 'You have to get excited about yourself and

career when she was a child. She went to secretarial school after high school and then on to college."

"I went to college and started out being an actress," Nordby said. "After getting cold feet, I switched over to speech. I got an education degree."

Nordby went to South Dakota and



Speakers at Wednesday's symposium on career changes featured Cynthia Nordby (left), Donald Henckler and Debe Baxter (Gray photo)

dig deep down."

Henckler is the number one salesman for Metropolitan in Bangor, and he said, "It's nice being at the top."

Cynthia Nordby, director of sales and marketing for the Hilton Inn, said she was programmed to change her

was a teacher in a private school. At 29, she decided she needed a career change and she became a tourism promoter. She landed her job at the Hilton when it changed management.

"I believe in being at the right place at the right time," she said. "In order to be successful, in order to achieve, it takes a lot of work, but there are rewards."

### Correction

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has not yet closed. The headline on page one of Wednesday's paper should have read: "UMO Conduct Committee decides to close Sig Ep." The fraternity may appeal the committee's decision.

### ● Hazing

(Continued from page 1)

pledges suffered allergic reactions. One pledge spent the night in the Eastern Maine Medical Center.

The onion incident was considered a form of harassment under the conduct code.

### Classifieds Announcement

Free income tax assistance for UMO Students Fridays 3-5. February 25 in the FFA Room, March 4 in the 1912 Room, both are on the main floor of the Memorial Union.

#### Flea Market

Flea Market, February 26, BCC Student Union, 10-4. Reserve your own table or come to find bargains. Call Center for Student Services.

#### For Sale

Farfisa (professional) electric piano. Asking \$150. Needs tuning. Call: 866-5583 after 5:00 p.m.

CANOES and KAYAKS APPLELINE 30-60 percent off wet suits by HARVEY. Call Steve 338 York, 581-4515.

#### Help Wanted

"COME TO THE MOUNTAINS" Top Brother/Sister camps in Poconos-June 25-August 21. Counsellor and kitchen positions available at college job placement office or call/write camp office: (215)224-2100, 110A Benson-East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

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#### Pre-School

MONTESSORI PRE-SCHOOL to open on Stillwater Avenue, Old Town. Quality Education for children, ages 2 1/2-6 years. For info. call 223-4975 evenings.

#### Trips

This March Break explore the natural history of EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK! Come to the February 28th informational meeting in the S. Lowm Rm. of the Memorial Union at 6:00 p.m. or call Jon Tierney at 827-4857.

BREAK-A-WAYS: Spring Recess in Bermuda or Nassau. Sign up now for best accommodations. See Millie or Perry at the Memorial Union Information Center.



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## FIJI OPEN RUSH

We have alot to offer you. All freshman and sophomore men are welcome to open Rush at Phi Gamma Delta.

**Check us out!!**

**Thursday, Feb. 24, 8-10 p.m.**

We are located on College Ave. 2nd house on the right past the Newman Center.



# Kappa Sigma looking toward a new house

By Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

On May 24, 1978, a chimney fire spread from the roof and attic of Kappa Sigma fraternity house through the rest of the house and the second oldest fraternity at UMO (built in 1886) was destroyed.

It has been almost five years since the fire occurred and Kappa Sig is a stable fraternity again. It has 40 active brothers, eight pledges, 10 little sisters and plans to build a new house.

In 1979 the charter of Psi Chapter was revoked by the National Organization of Kappa Sigma. The brotherhood died out and it seemed UMO had lost one of its strongest houses, but in the spring of 1981 Kappa Sig was reborn.

Two consultants from the National came to UMO in the spring of 1980 to see if there was any interest in starting the fraternity, with no house, back up. They found 29 students. After going through a pledge program they applied to the National for a charter, and on April 25, 1981, the Psi Chapter became active again as a brotherhood.

Dave Brock, current Kappa Sigma president and one of the original 29, said the alumni started to get involved with the chapter once they realized there were brothers interested in the

## Seeks \$300,000 to begin building

chapter. The alumni organization had split up with the burning of the house and the revoking of the charter.

"Our chapter advisor, Capt. Alexander 'Rusty' Miller, got the alumni going," Brock said. "He got the alumni in the Orono/Bangor area to meet and they set up the Psi Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Housing Corporation. The corporation is composed of 10 alumni who meet every other week and try to gain alumni support in the building of a new house."

Brock said a month ago pledge cards were sent out by the corporation to alumni asking them for donations to help build the house. He said the corporation has raised \$10,000 since then. To break ground, it is expected \$300,000 will be needed.

"Paul Atwood, a Kappa Sigma alumnus and an architect in Bangor, did research on a design and cost of a new house," Brock said. "For a house which would hold 35-40 brothers and be in the Georgian style of the old house, he figured \$300,000 would be needed."

"Everyone is optimistic about seeing

a house built this summer. Our adviser seems confident that we'll all have a chance of seeing it built."

Donald P. Ross, president of the housing corporation and an alumnus said despite the brothers optimism, it is not likely work on the house will start this summer. "The way the money is coming in, I don't think anything will happen for a while," Ross said. "Unless we get the money in one fell swoop, I don't see any building taking place for four years."

Ross said the corporation sent out pledge cards to over 700 alumni of the Psi Chapter asking for pledges and the corporation is now trying to figure out a way of following up on those who

haven't responded. He said the corporation will meet in two weeks to try to resolve this problem.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said it is a slow process for a house to come back after being shut down. He said the alumni must realize that they have a good strong organization and back it appropriately.

"The building of a new house is starting to become reality," Lucy said. "The alumni must be willing to give money. I gathered from Rusty (Miller) that they were getting more commitments than in the past."

"The university is extremely pleased with the positive return of Kappa Sigma. The record shows that after an organization has been shut down it comes back stronger than ever."

## Dorm fire alarm systems updated to new standards

By Bruce Osgood  
Staff Writer

Electricians are working on campus to update the dormitory fire alarm systems to current standards.

Fire alarm systems were installed in dormitories in the late 1970s. At the time of installation they met the National Fire Protection Association's standards, John McCormack, UMO project engineer, said.

Rule changes have made current systems unacceptable. The 1981 NFPA specifications require smoke detectors to be spaced 30 feet apart. When they were put in there were no specifications, McCormack said.

James Keene, building and trades superintendent, said Hart and Corbett halls are being updated now. Hannibal Hamlin, Hancock, and Dunn halls have been designed

and will be updated next.

Keene estimates the cost for updating these buildings to be \$49,000. Because updating is being done one complex at a time, there is no estimate when the alarm systems will be completed for the entire campus.

Keene said 684 hours of work have been completed at Hart Hall and he expects to finish there before March break.

Keene said work during March break and summer vacation will be more productive because the workers must keep the alarm system operating while it is worked on. They also try to work at times when students won't be disturbed which slows the process down, Keene said.

Keene said he wants to get the dormitories done so other non-resident buildings can be updated.

## Faculty morale (Continued from page 1)

from a salary that's already too high. We (the faculty) are not getting the support we need from the legislature."

Jane Pease, professor of history, said she is satisfied with her work but senses an adversarial atmosphere among faculty and administration.

"I don't see any strong leadership anywhere I look. The Maine faculty is miserably paid," she said. "If the rewards were increased, morale would increase."

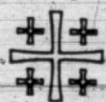
Edmund Sheppard, professor of electrical engineering, said the

morale problem seems especially bad at the engineering school due to increased enrollment and no new faculty.

"I returned from sabbatical and things aren't better, they're worse," Sheppard said. He said the salaries are the greatest problems but there are others.

"I don't know if the administration is even aware of the problems. But there are problems," he said, "and we need to work together, faculty and administration, to solve them."

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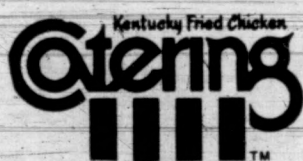
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## Graduate Students

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semester for up to \$200.00. Applications  
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Winslow Hall

The Graduate Center  
114 Estabrooke Hall

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FOLSOM**  
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Thursday





# Maine Campus

vol. 92 no. 26 Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983

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## Extraneous Verbiage

TOM BURRALL

### Dead wood

Ever since my germination some 35 years ago, I looked forward to my life as a piece of paper. Right from the start, I was a fast growing trembling aspen and was very happy among my relatives in the spruce-fir clearcut up in The County. We all seeded in about the same time and had great fun sprouting every which where. We all had our goals in life and how varied they were. We realized we would never be of great value as sawtimber and that someday we would be harvested and reincarnated.

One of my brothers wanted to be a piece of particle board and one of my sisters wanted to be a boiler chip to fuel industry. I wanted to be a piece of paper and hopefully someday, be a letter. Not only could I warm hearts upon my opening, but as my old seedy grandfather used to tell me, I could lead a whale of an interesting life in the delivery process.

My adventures started two weeks ago when my owner put me in the mail drop box at the corner of Grove Street Extension and Sebago Road. The instant I landed on the pad of letters already there, I began getting strange looks and comments.

"Look at him," said 10583, the snob who was going to Scarsdale, N.Y. "He's got a double-spaced, typed address. How impersonal."

I told her I hoped she got lost in 10580 in Rye, N.Y. because she didn't have a return address and would therefore never serve a purpose.

Another dodo, 04750, heading for Limestone, Maine, criticized me for having letters in my six-character zip. "Look at V6K 3A9," she said. "Don't you feel sorry for the foreigner?" she asked other letters.

What did she know of Vancouver, British Columbia, I thought. She was just a lousy perfume letter stinking up the box for all of us just to please a military romance up there in the boondocks. How boring a life she would lead.

It wasn't much past 10 p.m. when a group of boisterous dormies woke us up. They stole a few mugs of beer from the Den and got their kicks by emptying them in the box. Unfortunately, I was one of the last letters to be dropped in the box so I received a sudsy shower that did little to take the night chill off. Having been root fed through capillary action since germination, this sudden alcohol osmosis gave me a heck of a case of mailbox spins.

In the morning, my then crusty envelope was given a Bangor postmark and I was thrown into a bin with other Canadian deliveries.

After being machine sorted and manhandled a dozen times, I was opened and read on a dining room table in suburban Vancouver. He read me silently; laughed; cried; and used me as a placemat for his Molsons. He spilled half a bottle on me and read my closing aloud.

"Take it easy, Ace, 'cause life's a bitch no matter what or who you are. Live it while you can because you never know when it's all going to end."

I couldn't agree more.

Tom Burrall is a senior forestry major, minoring in journalism, from Geneva, N.Y.

## Long walk next year?

UMO students living in Bangor and using the BCC shuttle bus to get to the Orono campus can breathe a sigh of relief; they will be allowed to continue riding the bus at least through the end of the semester.

Admitting he had no idea so many people would be seriously inconvenienced by the proposed mid-semester withdrawal of bus privileges from non-BCC users, Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto Tuesday pledged there would be no changes in shuttle bus policies before June.

Though the situation is temporarily eased, the greater question remains—who, if anyone, will be allowed to ride the BCC bus next fall?

Transportation is a costly proposition, and, as is so often the case when a service is being cut, cost is at the heart of the matter. The university pays nearly \$120,000 to provide the shuttle bus service to approximately 180 regular riders. Given the state of the university budget, it seems difficult to fault UMO administrators for trying to eliminate what is, in essence, a yearly giveaway of \$650 to each of the bus' 120 or so unauthorized users.

The administration can also effectively argue that, even if the shuttle bus is restricted next year to only those BCC students who attend classes on the Orono campus, there are other avenues open to the Bangor commuters. Carpooling is one answer, Bangor's "The Bus" is another.

Yet these alternatives probably are not economically appealing to commuters. Cars, for those lucky enough to own them in the first place, are expensive to fuel, maintain and insure. "The Bus" is no bargain either—depending on where one lives in Bangor, a daily round-trip to Orono costs between \$225 and \$350, cash out of hand, each academic year.

Furthermore, it is foolish to presume "The Bus" system could accommodate the estimated 120 riders who would be barred from the BCC bus next year. Only last fall the city purchased two new, larger buses which helped to ease the demand for seats on the Bangor-Orono-Old Town route. To expect a system that is run at a loss to further increase one route's seating capacity only to absorb even more revenue-losing passengers is simply as foolhardy as expecting every UMO student, faculty or staff member from Bangor to have access to a car.

It is not fair of the university to force people to choose between carpooling, "The Bus" and moving much closer to the Orono campus. Many such persons are committed to living in Bangor, perhaps to escape the collegiate atmosphere that permeates the Orono-Old Town vicinity or to avoid the area's notoriously high rental rates. Such hard choices are even more unfair when determined without consulting those they are to be inflicted upon, or even asking them if they would agree to help pay a share of the old system's high cost.

The university administration should therefore listen carefully to the words of the Off-Campus Board and BCC leaders—backed by a petition with over 400 signatures—when they present the shuttle bus riders' case at the BCC Student Union tonight. Hopefully, they will then arrive at a solution based not on ledger-sheet facts, but on what is equitable and viable for everyone concerned.

Frank Harding





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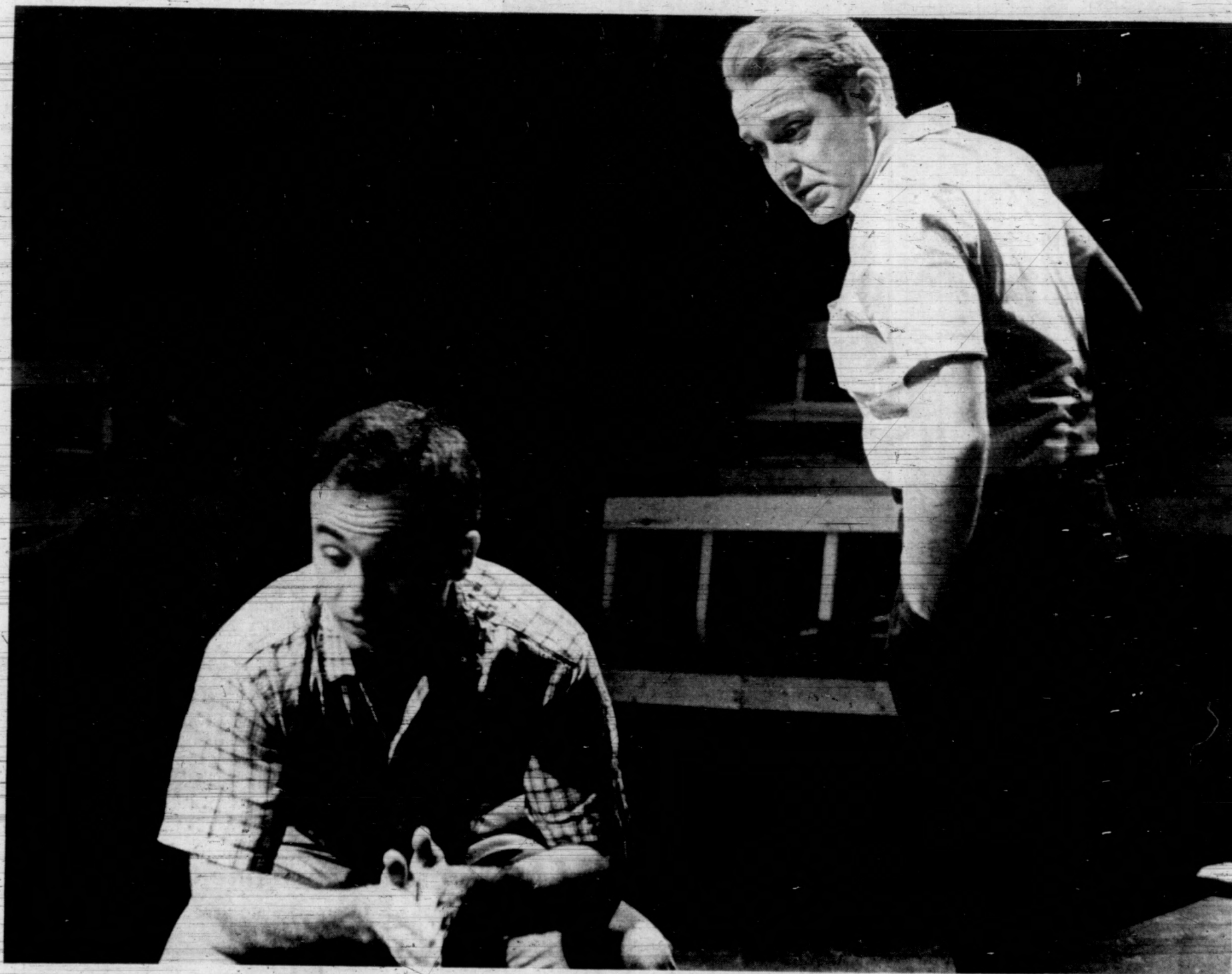
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The Maine Campus

Thursday,  
February 24, 1983

Magazine

## No curtains

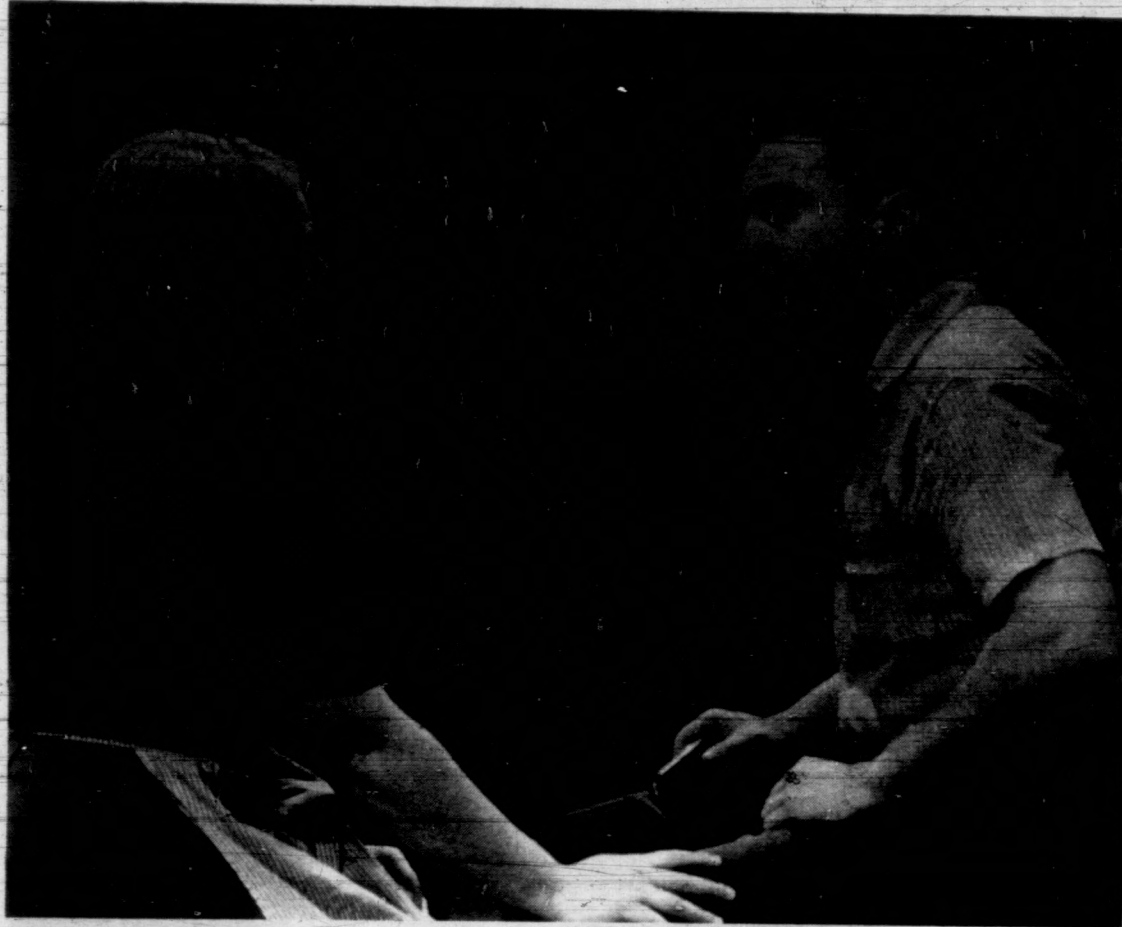


for 'All My Sons'

(See page 6)



## Masque's theater in the round



by Michele Guilmette

All the world will indeed be a stage when theatre-goers attend the third play of the Maine Masque's 77th season held in UMO's Pavilion Theater.

On Tuesday evening, March 1, no curtains will part for Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." Those attending the production will have the opportunity to experience theater-in-the-round.

"We are taking an unusual kind of attack on the play so that the whole building becomes a theatre and the audience will feel like they're truly participants," said James Bost, professor and chairman of the Department of Theatre and director of the play.

He said by using the whole theater, "everything becomes fair game." The play becomes more dynamic and the audience becomes witnesses to the world of Joe Keller, the main character, and his actions.

Karla Knight, stage manager, said, "It will be unique because we're using a minimum of stage props."

"All My Sons" has been substituted for Jack Kirkland's "Tobacco Road," the play originally scheduled for March 1. When Russell Treyz, a visiting director-in-residence from New York, canceled his commitment to direct the play at the last minute, Bost took over.

Bost chose "All My Sons" because he said, "It makes a statement that both young and old generations should hear—that being the acquisition

of the American dream equalling money and things."

Bost said Miller often uses characters to make statements about social problems of this country. "There is a tremendous focus on the family relationship and its importance on our, or any, society."

"Sometimes we get lost in this sole thing we are trying to gain and it can result in tragedy," he said.

Written in 1947, the three-act tragedy was Miller's second Broadway play and winner of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award.

The play tells of a manufacturer, Joe Keller, who knowingly sells faulty aircraft equipment during World War II and manages to transfer the responsibility for the crime to his partner.

The setting is the back yard of the Keller home on the outskirts of an American town in August. With this in mind, Knight said, "Hopefully the audience in the Pavilion Theater will feel like they're part of the whole setting."

The cast for the play consists of 10 actors and actresses.

Bost said, "The small cast has terrific acting opportunities for a few people, especially the main character, Keller."

Knight said the roles are complicated. "The actors have to deal with a whole family of feelings."

MacPhail Vinal, who plays Keller, said, "He is basically a good man—generous, kind, loving and compassionate—but he made a mistake and knowingly shipped defective parts to the Air Force

causing 21 airplanes to crash because of it. Then he exonerated himself from the crime and his partner ended up serving the jail sentence."

The only ones who know the truth are Keller, his wife and his framed partner. Keller has been living in guilt for five years at the time of the play.

Vinal said the difficulty in playing Keller's role is in his wide range of feelings and in the "age factor."

"Being 66 is not ancient but there is a fine line of suggestion in playing the character's age without overstating it," he said.

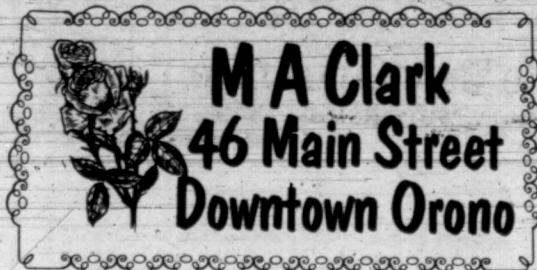
Robert Libbey, who plays George Deever, the son of Keller's partner, said he is a victim of what Keller did because he turned his back on his father for what he thought his father had done. He later finds out his father is innocent.

Knight said, "Keller just got caught up in making a buck and lost his sense in what was right and wrong hurting his family and friends."

Other members of the cast include: Christopher Bates as Chris Keller, Joe's son; Tamara Kaplan as Kate Keller, Joe's wife; Elizabeth Heid as Ann Deever, the Keller's house-guest; Barry Pineo as Dr. Jim Bayliss, friend of the Kellers; Dale Cameron as Sue Bayliss, his wife; Scott Blaufuss and Johanna Whitmore as Frank and Lydia Lubbey, respectively, the Kellers' next-door neighbors; and Danny Wagner as Bert, a neighborhood 8-year old.

Jane Snider will oversee the design lighting and costume design, and E.A. Cyrus is in charge of scene design.

Tickets for "All My Sons" are on sale at the box office in the Memorial Union and reservations may be made by calling at 581-1751. The performance will be held March 1-5 at 8:15 p.m. and at 2 p.m. March 6.



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Film Review

## Seminar in power politics

by Tom St. Amand

It's 1965 in Jakarta, Indonesia. The country's people are starving under Sukarno's rule and a coup d'etat is in the beginning stages.

The generals are moving men into position, readying to overthrow Sukarno. And the communists are sneaking guns into the country, arming for a civil war.

Jakarta, 1965. It's the right time in the wrong place for an ambitious reporter to be.

Australian director Peter Weir embraces this topic in "The Year of Living Dangerously," and though it doesn't provide the high levels of action apparent in past endeavors ("Road Warrior," "Gallipoli," "The Last Wave"), audiences will not be without another strong storyline.

Mel Gibson (Weir's other half in five films so far) plays an Australian journalist named Guy Hamilton. He's

*It's the right time in  
the wrong place for an  
ambitious reporter  
to be*

young, unafraid, and ambitious when he arrives in Jakarta on assignment. Like all the other journalists already there, Hamilton is wanting action.

He meets and teams up with a Chinese-Australian dwarf named Billy Kwan (played by actress Linda Hunt). Kwan is a photographer, also on assignment, who assembles files on

every person with whom he becomes emotionally involved. Hamilton is one of these people.

Jill Bryant (Sigourney Weaver), another of Kwan's friends on file, is a British embassy official who's beautiful enough to catch Hamilton's eye.

Kwan purposely introduces Hamilton to Bryant and a romance begins.

When Weir began "The Year of Living Dangerously," I believe the political climate of Jakarta was the subject he wanted on film. Of course some vehicle was needed to tell the story, hence Hamilton on assignment was found.

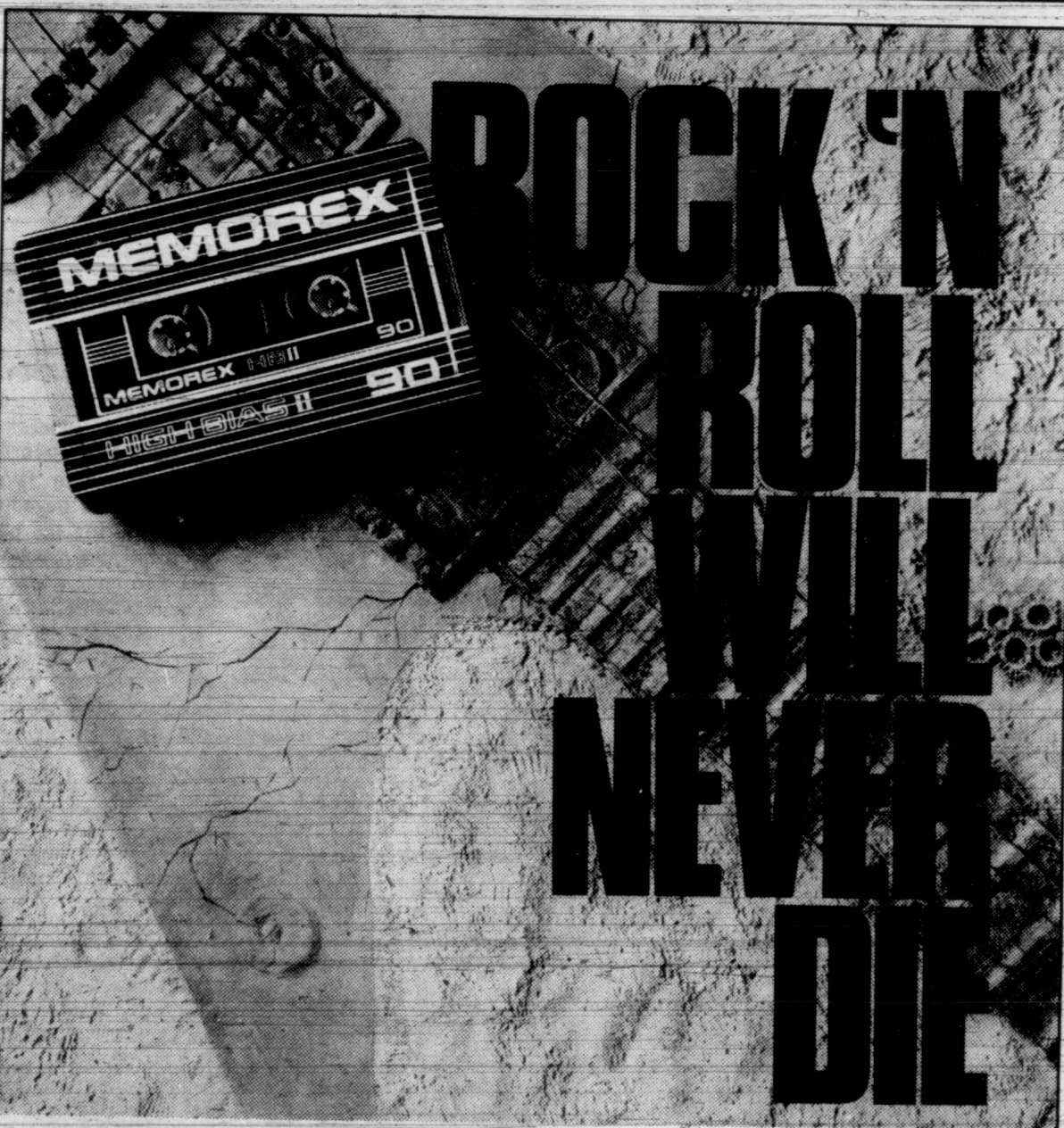
When Hamilton began the romance with Bryant, an elaboration of his character came about and suddenly all attention was on him.

This is where things seem to go awry

for Weir. While both the political and romantic stories are strong, the audience wonders which is supposed to be the stronger of the two. Are we to feel sorry for Jakarta's people or for Hamilton? Do we despise Sukarno for tyranny or Hamilton for betrayal? Do we applaud Kwan for his beliefs or Hamilton for his decisions? This is undoubtedly a case of the lead character being too important.

A tug-of-war was felt throughout the film and viewers were openly uncomfortable with the emotional strain and wonder.

Despite my negative observations, "The Year of Living Dangerously" should be seen. In one film the audience is allowed to view a course in history, a seminar on power politics, and the entrance of a young journalist into the real world.



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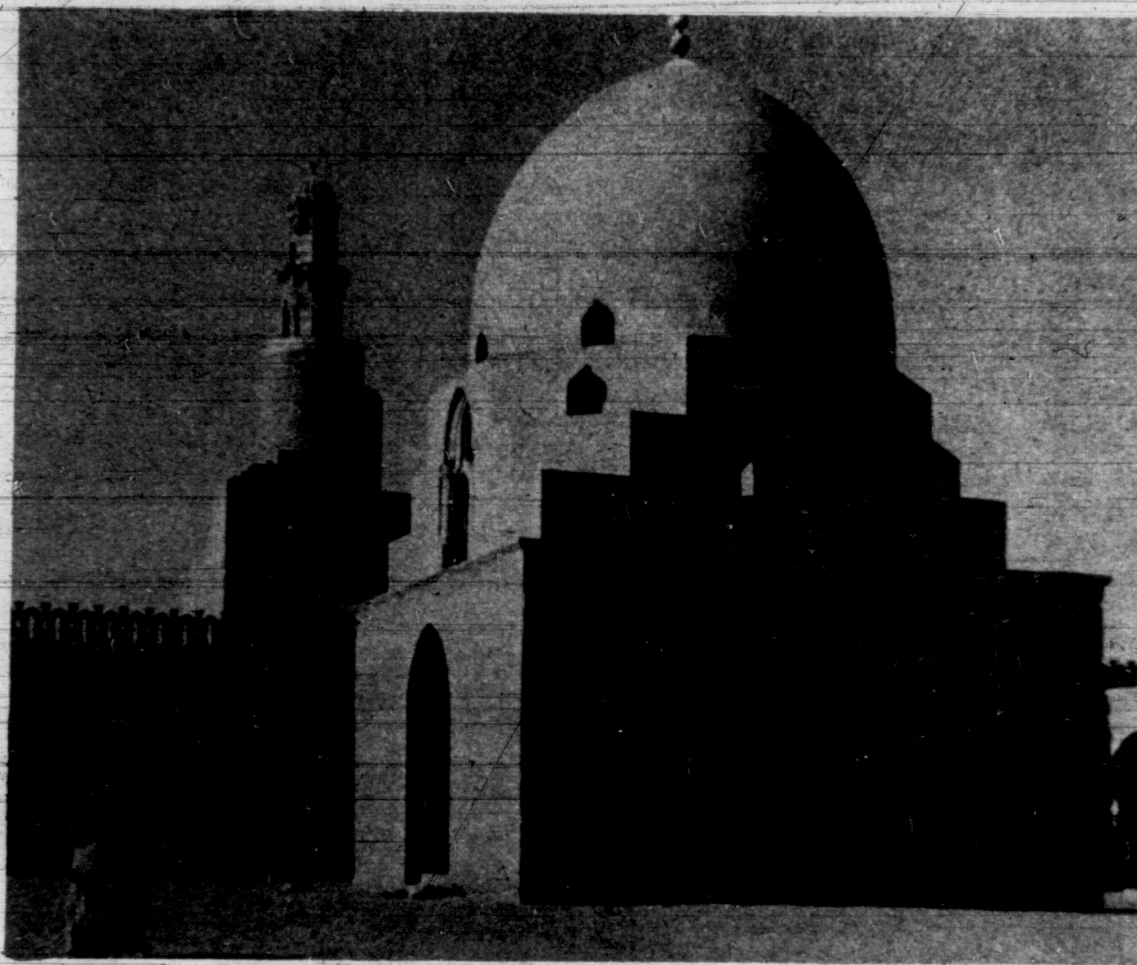
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# Islamic Fundamentalism:



by Debra Davenport

For many, Islamic fundamentalism implies no more than a revival of the religious values and laws of Islam. However, some Islamic scholars agree that although such a revival constitutes its basis, Islamic fundamentalism extends beyond religion to significant social and political concerns.

The term "Islamic fundamentalism" was coined by Western media. However, it is defined in the following passage by Sayyid Qutb, an Egyptian intellectual: "Islam cannot fulfill its role except by taking concrete form in society, rather in a nation for man does not listen, especially in this age, to abstract theory which is not seen materialized in a living society. From this point of view, we can say that the Moslem community has been extinct for a few centuries, for this Moslem community does not denote the name of a land in which Islam resides, nor is it a people whose forefathers lived under the Islamic system. It is the name of a group whose manners, ideas and concepts, rules and regulations, values and criteria are all derived from the Islamic source."

Because the term "Islamic fundamentalism" is relatively unknown to Moslems in the Islamic countries, it is difficult to say how many Islamic fundamentalists there are. However, there are between 600 million and one billion Moslems in the world, most in North and East Africa, Southeast and Southwest Asia, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India.

Moslems believe in one God whom they call Allah. "Islam" means submission, and a Moslem is therefore, one who submits (to God).

Islam was founded in the seventh century A.D. Moslems believe that Allah chose Mohammed, a merchant of Mecca, as his ultimate prophet. They believe he revealed to Mohammed and several other prophets, the basic tenets of Islam as written in their holy book, the Koran. Among the other prophets are Noah, Abraham, and Moses. Unlike Christians, Moslems believe that Jesus, too, was a prophet, rather than the son of God.

It is said that Mohammed was inspired by the archangel Gabriel to preach the worship of one true God (Allah) and to denounce idoltry. As Mohammed's influence increased, Meccans began to fear he might gain political control of the city. They persecuted his followers and plotted to murder him. In 622, he fled to Yathrib, which he renamed Medina, "City of the Prophet."

In Medina, Mohammed reformed tribal and family-based communities into an Islamic community.

At the same time, after nearly eight years of war, he captured Mecca which he made the political and

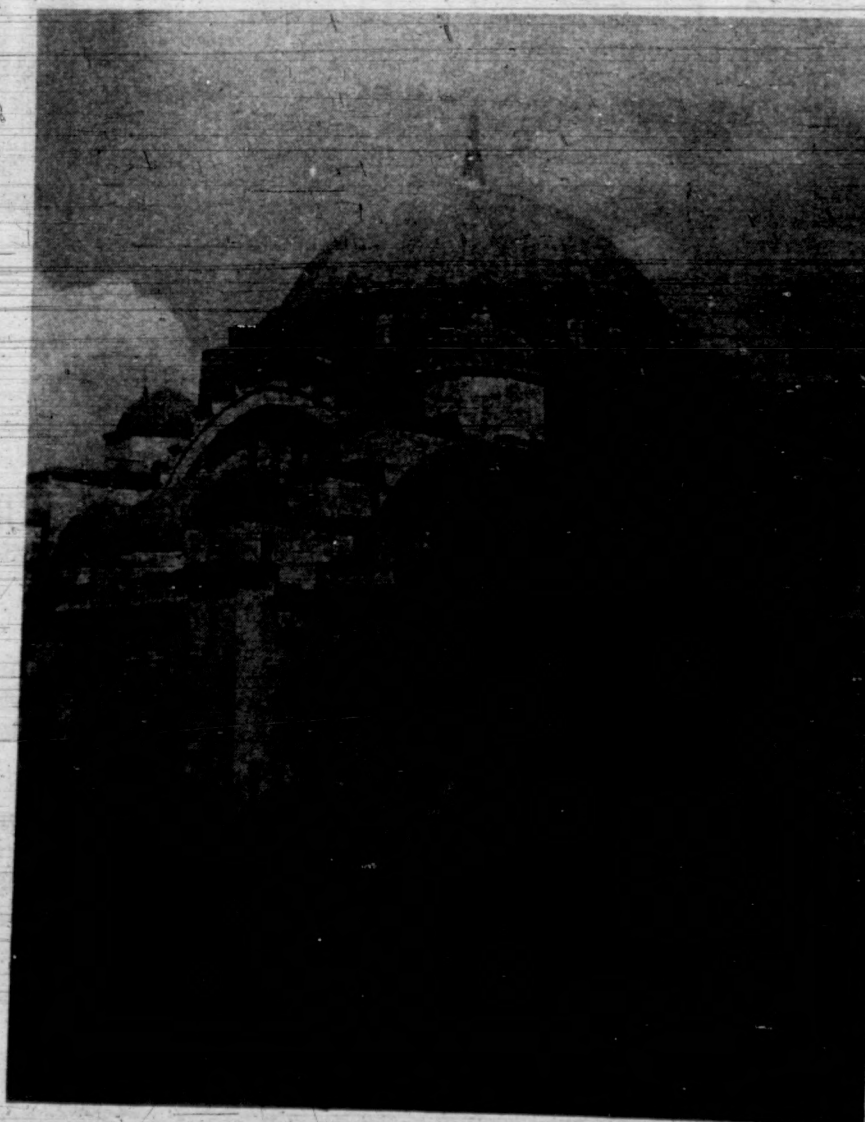
religious capital of Islam.

During the century after Mohammed's death, Moslem armies created an Islamic empire from Spain to India. In "What is Islamic Fundamentalism?" Henry Munson Jr., assistant professor of anthropology, says the period of Mohammed's rule and that of his four "rightly-guided" successors is considered by Sunni Moslems (85 percent of all Moslems) like a "Golden Age" of Islam. Munson says Islamic fundamentalists attribute the success of Islamic conquests during that period to strict adherence to Islamic law. It is the revival of such a pure Islamic state that fundamentalists seek.

Theoretically, in Islam the state and religious community are one. Islam does not recognize monarchy or hereditary succession. Rather, the Koran describes to Moslems how to manage their

government, their legal system and their finances. Consequently, fundamentalists who advocate an Islamic state would abolish other governments. Iran, for example, was declared an Islamic Republic in 1979. Turkey and Egypt have also experimented with moderate Islamic constitutional reform.

Munson believes fundamentalism raises important concerns peripheral to an Islamic state. He says that in the Islamic world, "modernization" is strongly associated with "Westernization": "The economic and political hegemony of Europe over the Islamic world during the past century has had tremendous cultural and psychological consequences, especially for Moslems educated in modern secular schools. The economic, technological and political success of Europe and its American and Russian extensions has led many educated Moslems to assume that



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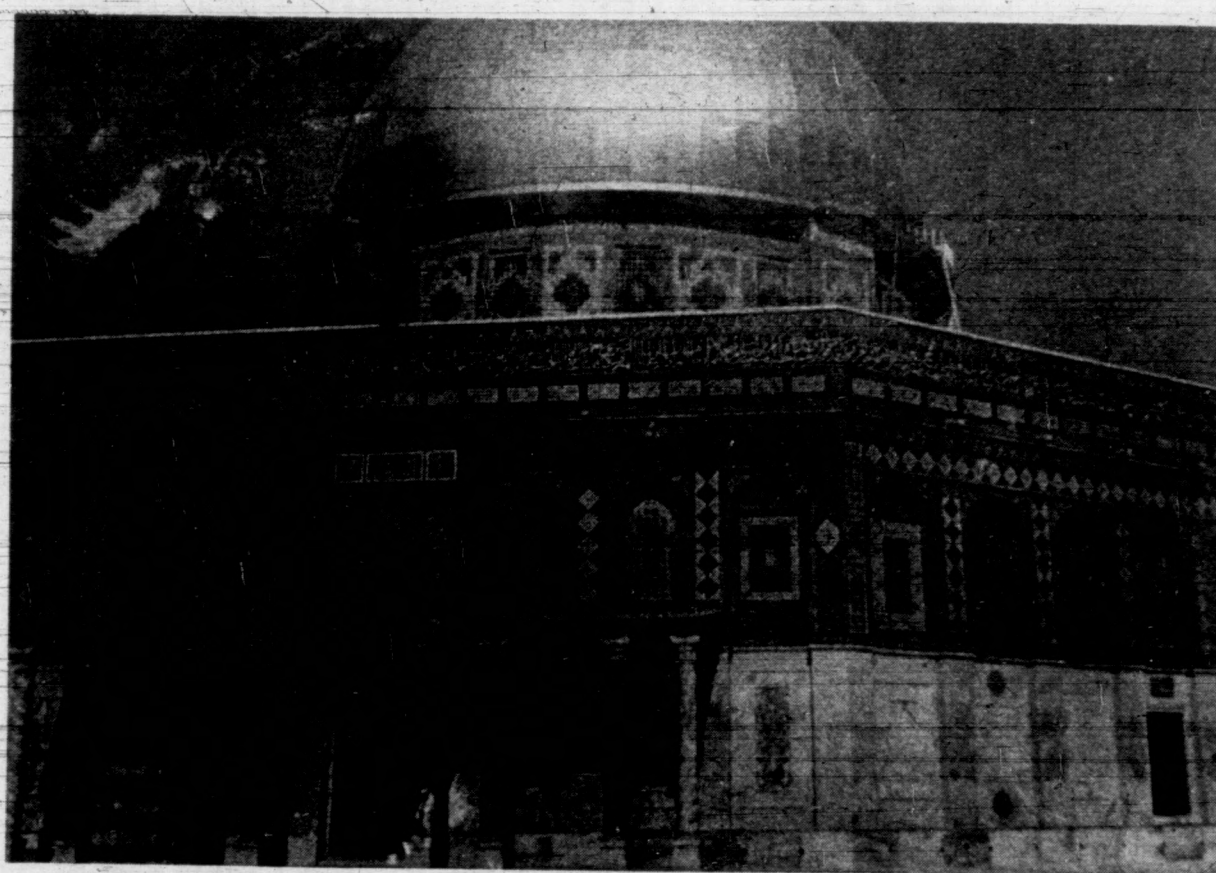
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# the glory of Allah revived



European culture is inherently superior to Islamic culture and that Islam should be discarded so that Moslems could imitate European culture and thereby obtain the success that Europe has achieved."

Qutb admits these conditions and offers fundamentalism as a release from Westernization: "I am aware that between the attempt at 'revival'

be a faith and a way of life which on the one hand conserves the benefits of modern science and technology, and on the other, fulfills the basic human needs on the same level of excellence as technology has fulfilled them in the sphere of material comfort. This faith and way of life must take concrete form in a human society - in other

says of them: "Their plan is to keep us backward, to keep us in our present miserable state so they can exploit our riches, our underground wealth, our lands and our human resources. They want us to remain afflicted and wretched and our poor to be trapped in their misery. Instead of surrendering to the injunctions of Islam, which provide a solution for the problem of poverty, they wish to go on living in huge palaces and enjoying lives of abominable luxury."

Munson, speaking in Estabrooke Hall on Feb. 10, said he believes Khomeini's ability to influence the masses is a major reason for the success of the Islamic revolution in Iran.

He said however, that Khomeini's appeal is also strong for educated Iranians. Khomeini, in a letter to Iranian Moslem students in North America and Europe, says: "If the Moslem states and peoples had relied on Islam instead of relying on the Eastern or Western bloc - had placed before their eyes the luminous and liberating teachings of the Noble Koran, and then practiced those teachings - they would not be enslaved today by the Zionist aggressors, terrorized by American Phantoms, and at the mercy of the satanic cunning of the Soviet Union."

Munson said he believes that the outcome of the Iran-Iraq War will help determine the future strength of Islamic fundamentalism. He said that if Iran wins the war, fundamentalists will take it as a sign that Allah is pleased by the Islamic revival.

*'The leadership of mankind by Western man is now*

*on the decline...because it is deprived of those life-giving values*

*which enabled it to be the leader of mankind.'*

and the attainment of 'leadership' there is a great distance as the Moslem community has long ago vanished and the leadership of mankind has passed to other ideologies and other nations. This was the era during which Europe's genius created marvelous works in science, culture, law and material production, due to which mankind has progressed to great heights of creativity and material comfort.

"The Moslem community today is neither capable nor is required to present before mankind great genius in material inventions which will make the world bow its head before its supremacy and thus re-establish once more its world leadership. To attain the leadership of mankind, we must have something to offer besides material progress, and this can only

words, a Moslem society.

"The leadership of mankind by Western man is now on the decline, not because Western culture has become materially poor or because its economic and military power has become weak. The period of the Western system is ended because it is deprived of those life-giving values which enabled it to be the leader of mankind."

Whereas Qutb's verse appeals to educated Moslems, Munson believes it is the Ayatollah Khomeini who appeals to the masses. Khomeini, he says, relates Islam to Moslems in simple terms which they can apply to their lives.

In "Islamic Government," Khomeini refers to "the ruling cliques" as "agents of imperialism," and

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# Unexpected Phil Collins



by Rich Miller

Most people familiar with drummer Phil Collins associate him with the rock group Genesis, and lately with two solo recording efforts. But during the past seven years, Collins has also been contributing his talents to a progressive rock band called Brand X.

Collins' debut with Brand X was in 1976, on the "Unorthodox Behavior" album. With the exception of the 1978 release, "Masques," which featured drummer Chuck Burgi, Collins has been an integral part of the Brand X sound. His drumming and vocal work with Brand X reflect the unburdened, creative atmosphere they record in.

Unlike the constraints of playing for a commercially successful rock band like Genesis, Collins has the go ahead to release his instrumental energy. His two solo efforts, "Face Value" and "Hello, I Must Be Going" focus primarily on his vocal ability and on his experimentation with various synthesizers. Collins doesn't have to worry whether Brand X makes Billboard magazine's Top 100 List, so he can concentrate on the joy of expressing himself instrumentally. It would be hard for Genesis to release a successful album without vocals.

The new release by Brand X, titled "Is There Anything About?" is probably their most publicly accessible album ever. Brand X has built up a small, but loyal, following since their first release, "Unorthodox Behavior." The band's unique and distinctive instrumental flavor, though, has kept them on the back burner in terms of commercial success, even with Collins on drums. Is there anything about? retains the distinctive Brand X sound, but it is more melodic than any of their past records. This may make it more appealing to new listeners.

Collins is assisted on "Is There Anything About?"

here, all subtlety is left on the previous song. Definitely modern and effective enjoyment for all Collins' fans.

"Swan Song" opens side two with some incredible string-popping, thunder-producing bass by John Giblin. Layers of instrumentation are placed on top of one another as Lumley, Collins and Goodsall funk it up. An infectious synthesizer melody by Lumley flows with Steven Short's guest vocal chanting. Collins holds the whole song tightly together, but he may have worn out a few sets of sticks and a couple of snare drum heads in the process. Pounding drumwork for one of the best Brand X efforts ever. Give this one five stars.

The title track is an eight minute jam with Collins and Jones leading the band through their musical paces. Free-form playing, with no restrictions whatsoever. Excellent listening also, especially for dedicated Brand X fans—you'll enjoy this one.

"TMIU-ATGA" wraps up side two. The description of the song on the album sleeve reads as follows: "This tune was recorded live on a cassette machine at Startling Studios by accident and left the way it came out; snare rattles and all. So there. Incidentally, the initials 'TMIU-ATGA' stand for 'They're Making It Up As They Go Along.'" Robinson and Lumley intertwine synthesizers as Giblin adds some subtle bass shadings. It is an interesting and original coda for the album.

It is amazing that Collins can record with Genesis, tour with Genesis, record solo albums and contribute his talents to recordings with Brand X and still find time for himself. Instead of tiring, Collins seems to draw strength from his hectic work schedule. He obviously doesn't play with Brand X for financial benefit; he uses the band as a vehicle for releasing his creative energies. Combined with the considerable talents of the other members of Brand X, Collins scores big with "Is There Anything About?" In a time when most bands stick to a strict musical format, Brand X provides an invigorating and refreshing change of pace.

by Brand X regulars Percy Jones (bass), Robin Lumley (keyboards), Peter Robinson (keyboards), John Goodsall (guitar) and John Giblin (bass). Collins, Jones, Lumley and Goodsall formed the original Brand X in 1976. Robinson first appeared on "Masques" and Giblin joined the band for the "Product" album in 1979. Missing from the new release is Morris Pert, a very talented percussionist who contributed his expertise to the previous six Brand X albums.

Side one of "Is There Anything About?" opens with "Ipanaemia," an interesting fusion of acoustic and electronic instrumentation. Goodsall fingers the acoustic guitar on this song, an instrument that has been gathering dust in his closet since "Rhesus Perplexus" from the "Product" album. "Ipanaemia" skips along playfully; Goodsall solos over a pulsating synthesizer by Lumley as Collins anchors the melody with punctual and lively drumwork. Collins seems to pay more attention to the sound he gets from his cymbals when playing for Brand X: it is an enjoyable adjustment from his drumming with Genesis.

"A Longer April," as the title implies, is a longer version of a song called "April" from the "Product" album. Collins accents John Giblin's melancholy bass line with tasteful cymbal and snare drum accompaniment. Raf Ravenscroft adds a cameo saxophone solo—the first time horns have appeared on any Brand X album. An interlude of bizarre synthesizer sounds (described on the album sleeve as "ducks, birds, rainfall and ants having their feelers stapled together") add to the longer "April." The original "April," although shorter, is sweeter. But "A Longer April" shows Brand X isn't shy when it comes to trying out new variations of old themes.

"Modern, Noisy and Effective," the last song on side one, is also a new version of an old song. The old song, entitled "Soho" (also from "Product"), features Collins on vocals. "Modern, Noisy and Effective" substitutes vibrant keyboard by Lumley and powerful drumming by Collins for the vocal accompaniment of "Soho." Collins really jams it on

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## Diet data days

### Residential life's answer to the imperfect diet

by Ann T. McGuire

What did your body really get yesterday when you had: three cups of coffee (with cream and Sweet 'n' Low) and fried bacon and eggs for breakfast; chunky-styled Spam on white bread; a Tab, a bag of chips and a whole-wheat Twinkie for lunch; a mid-afternoon Snickers Bar; a cheese-dog, onion rings and Tab for dinner; and Coke and a beef jerky before bed?

Residential Life's new Nutrition Team can tell you just what you got, broken down into protein, carbohydrates, fats, calories, cholesterol, fiber, ten vitamins and six minerals.

With its Apple II computer programmed for "nutritional analysis," the team has a guideline for counseling students on the quality of their diets. Students feed a typical day's diet into the computer and team members translate the analysis into concrete recommendations.

*The worst diets we see are definitely of the people who are anorexic*

Virginia Barry, member of the nutrition team, said, "With the computer, we're trying to make people more aware of what they're eating and why they should improve their diets."

As part of the Diet Data Days program, the team regularly brings its computer to dorms. Team member Heidi Cooperstein said "the turnouts haven't been overwhelming, but the people who have come have been very receptive. A lot depends on how active the R.D. is in promoting it and making the residents aware that we're there."

Diet Data Days will be in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union for two weeks starting Feb. 28 to spread its message to off-campus students.

Anne Johnson, manager of dining hall programming and adviser to the team, said, "The message we try to get across is such good common sense, but people don't like to hear common sense. The message of moderation is never very exciting."

Johnson said one of the keys to success in promoting good nutrition is creative programming. Along with the diet data program, team members set up window displays in the library (there is one up now promoting Maine potatoes); publish brochures; plan to run in the FIJI marathon March 5 and 6, and the Maine Milk Run March 27 in Portland; show two films: one on salt in the American diet and another on USDA dietary guidelines; and give talks in the dorms on nutrition and sports, vegetarianism, and fad diets.

The focus of the fad diet talks the team now gives is the popular new Cambridge Diet. Barry said of the 330 calorie per day liquid diet: "It's dangerous. It's not normal for your body and people have a lot of problems with it."

Johnson sees some major dangers in the Cambridge diet. "Three hundred calories a day is not enough to keep anybody going. The dieters often have a hard time readjusting to

normal food when they get off the diet or they may be so starved when they get off it, that they just put the weight right back on."

Johnson said the only healthy way to lose weight is to eat three light but well-rounded meals a day and to exercise regularly. "Americans are so prone to want an instant answer. They don't put the weight on in a week, but they want to take it off in a week. And it just cannot be done," she said.

The team wants to work with the problems of chronic dieters and those with eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa, a psychological disease whose victims diet fanatically for as long as they can.

"The worst diets we see are definitely of the people who are

anorexic," Cooperstein said. "We want to deal with the problem, but we don't know how."

Johnson said, "The team might be able to put out a brochure on it or may do a talk on it from the abuse angle. It's hard to know how to deal with it."

She emphasized "the need to do something supportive for the normal eaters on campus who this problem impinges on. I think it's a pretty depressing disease for a roommate or a dorm section to have to live with," Johnson said.

The team's vegetarianism presentation focuses on complimentary proteins. Johnson said, "Animal protein is what we call complete protein because it has all the amino acids (components of proteins) our bodies need."

"Vegetable protein does not have all the amino acids in one vegetable, so we need to compliment them by adding one to another," she said.

Johnson said a good example of a complimentary protein meal is baked beans and corn bread. She said the key is to remember to combine grains (breads, cereals, pasta, etc.) with legumes (beans). Eggs and milk products are also complete proteins, she said.

Cooperstein said the vegetarianism program is an important one. "There is a real need for education in that area because a lot of people say they're going to become vegetarians and just start eating vegetables without really knowing anything about complimentary proteins."

The nutrition team is composed of nine undergraduate nutrition majors. They will be available to answer questions on any of these topics in the Union next week.

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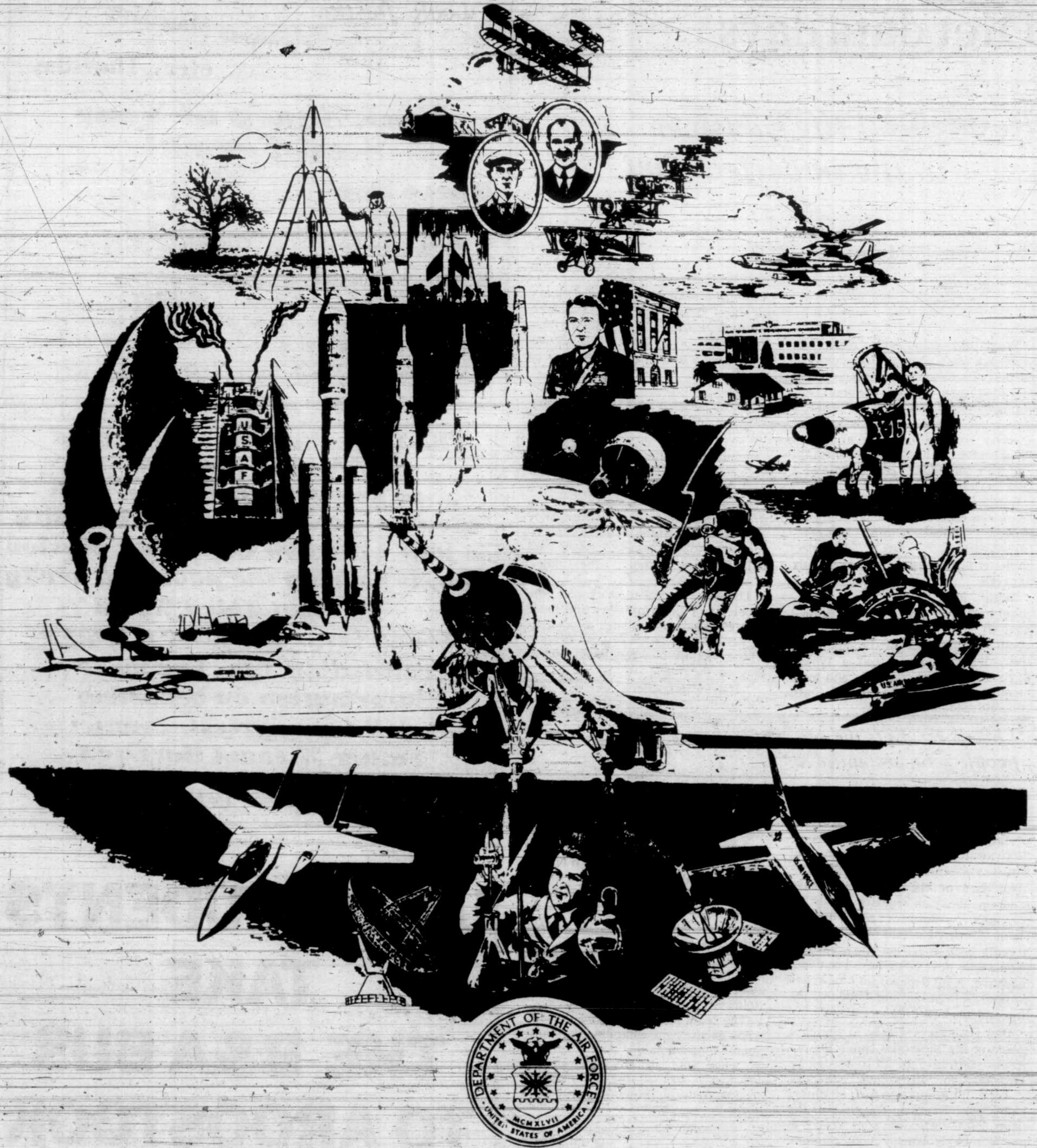
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# Response

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## News, not views

To the Editor:

Although I realize it is a journalist's job to report the news, be it good or bad, I feel the commentary by Ken Waltz (*Campus* 2/17/83) does not deserve the respect he so highly emphasized.

Waltz asks the question "Whether to print or report on true, accurate, but sometimes negative information." The key word is "accurate." How Waltz can call the editorializing headline "where's the Hoop?" accurate is beyond my comprehension. The use of this headline totally contradicts any measure of credibility. Waltz's commentary may have had. In one breath he promotes the idea of accuracy in journalism; in another he advocates the need for creativity, resulting in the concoction of a very opinionated headline.

There could have been a number of reasons for the 19

percent shooting by the women's team that day; the least likely being they "Could not find the hoop." It is evident had they not been able to locate the basket, they would not hold a position on the team in the first place.

There is no need for a newspaper to be a "cheerleading section." Let the fans do that. There is no need for a newspaper to use its journalistic privilege to state its opinion, labeling it "creativity." Let the fans form their own opinions.

The commentary defeated its purpose by pointing out an unjustified example of journalistic creativity. The need for accuracy in journalism is evident, particularly after the publication of Waltz's commentary.

Eileen Ellis  
222 Somerset

## New rule in an old game

To the Editor:

The undersigned members of MPAC oppose the new federal law requiring student applicants for financial aid to demonstrate that they have registered for the draft. We object to this law for several reasons:

1. Under the American legal system, persons are innocent until proven guilty in court. By denying financial aid to students who have not registered for the draft, the new law effectively punishes young men who are innocent of any crime whatsoever, unless and until they are found guilty in court by a jury of their peers.

2. Because of their numbers, most nonregistrants will never be prosecuted, and many will never even be detected. The new law thus exposes needy students to the possibility of being drafted while leaving their wealthier counterparts untouched. The effect is discriminatory, and reminds

us of the student deferments during the Vietnam war which were available to college students but not to the many youths from poorer backgrounds who were not in college.

3. The new law puts colleges and universities in the position of helping the government enforce a draft law that is unpopular and thus turns the academic community into an agent of law enforcement.

4. The new law will impose a burden of time, energy and money on already cumbersome financial aid process.

5. According to one report of selective service itself, registration for the draft would save at most a week in mobilization of troops in event of a national emergency and thus is militarily unnecessary.

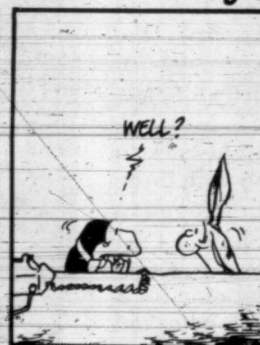
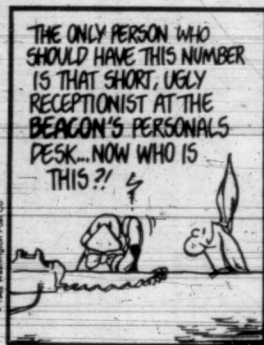
6. As we have argued in our newsletter on several occasions, registration for the draft increases the likelihood of an actual draft, which in

turn would increase the likelihood of needless and unconscionable American military intervention overseas. A peacetime draft would also violate the fundamental freedom upon which American democracy is based.

For all these reasons, we oppose the new federal law regarding financial aid. The reason for the new law should be clear: the federal government is worried about the several hundred thousand young men who have refused to register for the draft, despite a million-dollar ad campaign and the unprecedented use of computers to determine the names and addresses of non-registrants. Since the government does not require financial aid applicants to prove that they have complied with any other federal law, including the payment of any income tax they may owe, it is clear that the new provision regarding draft registration is a punitive act of desperation.

Steven Barkan and other  
MPAC members

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Commentary

### First Amendment fears

Donald Aucoin

As an editor of a statewide club newsletter, a contributor to *Northeast Combat*, and a student enrolled in the UMO journalism department, I have been concerned about the preservation of rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. Last week I had the chance to do some worrying. First Amendment worrying.

My first worry came when several state lawmakers and religious leaders urged a legislative committee to support a statewide antiobscenity law. Although the goal of this law is to rid the state of pornography, in the end it boils down to an attempt to define what is obscene.

Proponents of this bill point out statistics that supposedly show pornography is related to violent and sexual crimes. Opponents fear that once such a bill is passed that the anti-obscenity people could have a free hand. No doubt, opponents are worried the state could follow the lead of some western communities who have banned books such as "Catcher in the Rye," "Huck Finn," and yes, even the college dictionary. These are censorship in the extreme.

Guidelines on selling and displaying adult reading material are preferable to passing laws that could eventually restrict access to all types of reading material.

My second scare of the week came when I read a

syndicated column by James Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick's article told us the story of a student editor who published a story about a discrimination suit involving the university she was attending. When the president of the university found out she would print the story, he tried to squash it. When he didn't succeed, he found a way to have her dismissed. She took the university to court and won. She was then reinstated as a student and as the editor. Also the university was ordered to stop interfering with "her exercise of free press rights guaranteed by the Constitution" (Kilpatrick's quote marks).

Basically this was a story any college paper would have printed and most people would agree with the court's decision. However, Kilpatrick makes it sound like justice was foiled.

He contends the president had every right to remove the student from the editorship of the university's campus newspaper. His reasons? First of all, he points out the fact the editor does not own the university newspaper nor has she invested a dime in its cost of publication.

Secondly, he tells us by being a temporary editor, as all student paper editors are, any libelous statements she may make become the responsibility of the university not the editor.

Who is he trying to kid?

The editor has put her time and effort into the newspaper. Are we to believe time and effort are not an investment? Ask anybody where our campus paper would be if students did not put their time into it. Also, if student activity fees at that university help pay for the student paper, what does Kilpatrick think her activity fees are, nothing?

His second point is so full of holes it cannot possibly hold any water. Libel suits can and do name people as well as universities and publications. Any truly libelous statements made by an editor can be placed squarely on his shoulders should the event ever happen.

Does Kilpatrick suggest that we should have a different First Amendment for student newspapers?

The rights guaranteed by the First Amendment are so fragile that they should be protected at any cost. It is truly scary to see state lawmakers and respected opinion leaders advocating views or laws that could eventually restrict our first amendment rights.

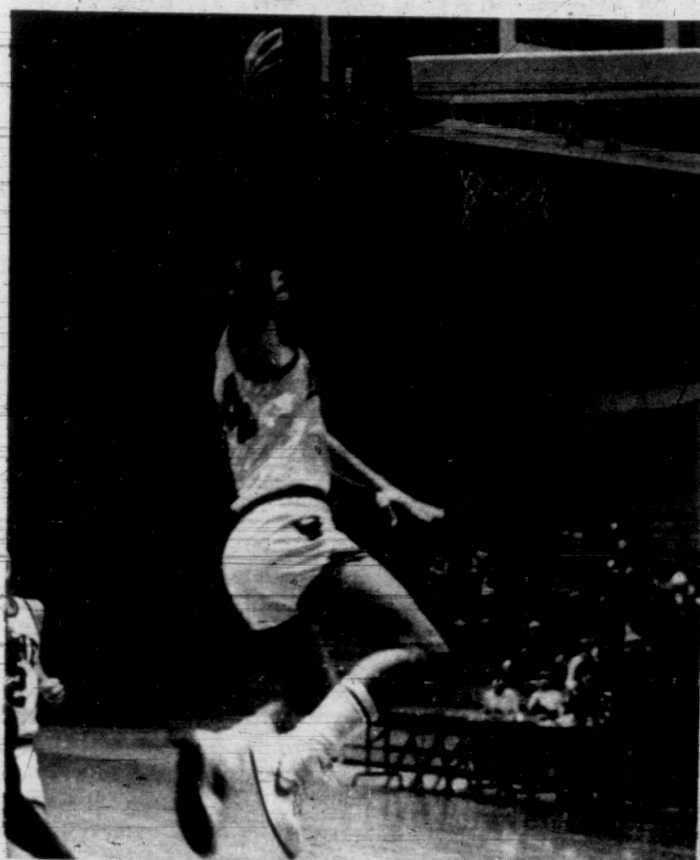
Donald Aucoin is a freshman, intending to major in journalism, from Orrington, Maine.



# Sports

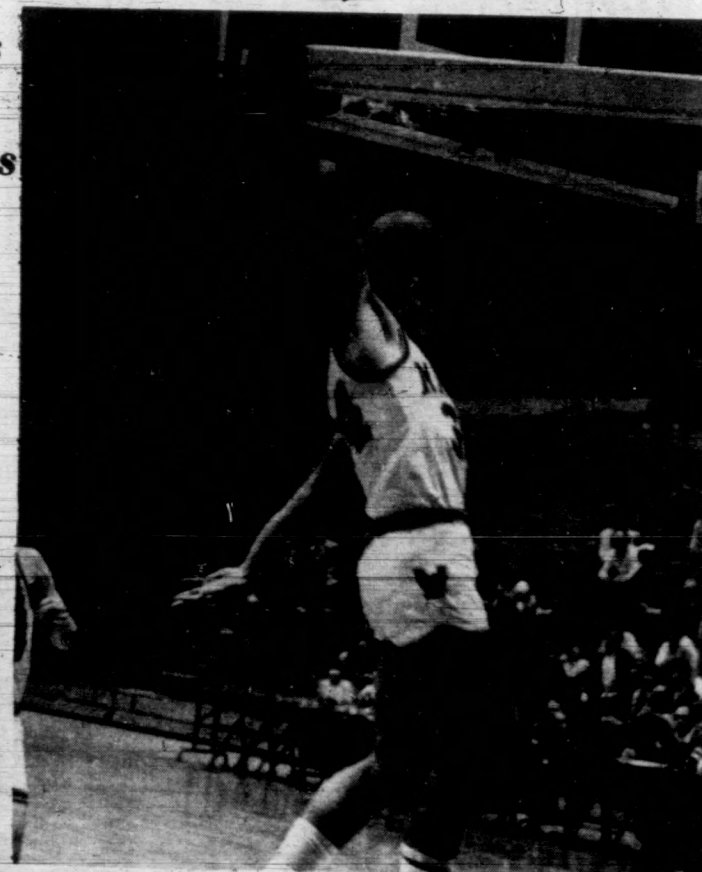
*Despite Cross' 25 points*

## BU turns back Black Bears, 82-79



*Clay Pickering drives (in left photo) and slams home two points (in right photo) in recent action.*

*In the middle photo it is time to touch the rafters as the opening tipoff is caught.*



By Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

The Terriers of Boston University sank 11 out of 13 foul shots in the final two minutes to pull away from the UMO men's basketball team, 82-79, Wednesday at the Walter Brown Arena in Boston.

The Black Bears had fought back to within three points at 69-66 with three minutes to play after struggling through a sluggish first half. Clay Pickering had pulled down a rebound and fired a pass to Jeff Sturgeon for a layup to close the gap and it looked like Maine might pull out a comeback win. But BU's Mike Alexander had other ideas as the freshman forward drained a 15 foot jump shot. The Terriers' 2-1-2 press forced a Maine turnover, then Jeff Wheeler fouled Tony Simms to stop a BU slowdown offense, which started a parade to the foul line by the nations second ranked foul shooting team.

Simms sank two free throws, then forced Maine's Kevin Green into a turnover and a foul. Simms then hit 1-2 freethrows to pull BU ahead, 64-66. After Pickering missed a jumper on the Maine end, BU turned its offense over to Brett Brown. Brown was fouled by Maine



four times in the final minute and calmly sank eight of eight free throws, sandwiched around Maine baskets by Jeff Cross and Wheeler, to lift BU to a twelve point victory.

The game was Maine's final away game, ending on a sour note a stretch in which the Black Bears played 11 of their last 12 games on the road. Maine finished that stretch 6-6 and is now 10-12 overall; 3-4 in the North Atlantic Conference.

Boston University is second in the NAC at 5-2, 15-8 overall.

Cross, who was the games high-

scorer with 25 points had predicted a "dog fight" between the two teams, but the Black Bears left their fight in Orono during the first half as BU opened an early 12 point lead and led at half-time, 44-36. The Terriers were keyed by Alexander's 17 first half points as the freshman burned the nets from the 18 foot range.

Early in the second half, BU threatened to make it a run away as Gary Plummer canned three straight jumpers to pull BU ahead, 54-42. At that point, however, the Black Bears were able to pull together and make a

run.

Wheeler drilled home two 20 foot jumpers with 13:00 to play then Sturgeon answered a Steve Priscella bankshot with a driving layup. Plummer sank a jumper to pull BU ahead, 58-48. But Cross hit twice inside, then Pickering and Cross hit layups after two foulshots by Plummer to pull Maine within four.

The Terriers began to pull away again, however, opening a 69-60 lead before Wheeler, Cross, and Sturgeon to hit three straight shots to pull within 3.

Alexander finished with 23 for BU, while Plummer and Simms added 13 apiece and Brown 12. Wheeler poured in 16 and Sturgeon 10 to help our Cross on the Maine end.

Saturday at 2 p.m. the Black Bears will take on the Canisius Golden Griffins, who are right behinds Maine in the NAC at 3-5. Canisius is led by 6'4" guard Ray Hall, who is averaging 19 points a game while guard Bob Turner is averaging 13 points.

Prior to the game, coaches Ron Rogerson, Yankee Conference coach of the year, and John Winkin, district one baseball coach of the year, will be awarded gifts in recognition of their achievements.

## Jirele (2 goals) keys Maine past Bowdoin, 7-4

By Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

Joe Jirele sandwiched two goals around a John McDonald goal in a span of 2:39 of the third period to thrust the UMO Black Bears past Bowdoin College 7-4 before 1,460 fans in the Alford Arena Wednesday night.

With the score tied at 3-3, Jirele got his 10th goal of the year at the 10:14 mark when he beat Bowdoin goalie Frank Doyle with a shot reminiscent of Bobby Orr's 1967 playoff goal for Boston. Jirele came in from the left

and was met by Doyle who tried to chop the puck away from Jirele. Jirele went up into the air and landed on the other side of Doyle while his shot went into the net.

Freshman John McDonald scored 1:09 later when he scooped up a Paul Giacalone shot and fired the puck into the net to make the score 5-3. Jirele got his second of the night on a breakaway. Jirele skated across the ice from right to left, held onto the puck and beat Doyle with a short shot into the lower left corner.

Jirele said the key to both his goals was the switching of men by the Bowdoin defensemen. "On the first goal I told Joel (Steenen) that if he got the puck off a faceoff to flip it over the defensemen's heads because I'd be breaking behind them towards the net and that's exactly what happened," Jirele said. "On the second goal Dunc (MacIntyre) passed it up to me and I was all alone because the defensemen had switched. It (the pass) was a gift from God, make that a gift from Dunc."

McDonald said the defense wasn't picking up the Maine forwards either. He said he thought it was because the Bowdoin player were getting tired.

Mark Woods and Ray Jacques scored 13 seconds apart in the final minute of play to make the final 7-4. Linemates Bruce Hegland and Ron Hellen assisted on Jacques' second goal of the night.

Jacques said this was a win Maine had to have. "The pressure is on us to win and that's what we did," Jacques (see Maine wins page 15)



## Black Bear Sports Scene

Four games with defending national champion Miami highlight the University of Maine baseball team's schedule during its trip to Florida during March break.

The Hurricanes were the only team to defeat Maine in last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball championships at Omaha, Neb. The Black Bears play two single games against Miami, which posted a 55-17-1 record last year, and they will participate in the Hurricane Tournament at Miami March 12-18 along with Texas A&M (33-19-1) and Southern Illinois (32-20).

Maine will play in the Florida International Tournament against Florida International (51-12), Illinois-Chicago (25-46) and Glassboro State (21-17). Palm Beach Junior College, Biscayne, Miami Dade-South, Miami Dade-North and St. Francis,

### 'Eight UMO intercollegiate athletes earned 4.0 grade point averages last semester...'

N.Y., will also face the Black Bears in Florida.

Who says athletes are not capable students? Eight UMO intercollegiate athletes earned 4.0 grade point averages last semester and 130 participating in 20 athletic programs earned GPA's of 3.0 or better.

The softball team claimed two of the "perfect" students in Valerie Larabee of Guilford and Andrea Pelletier of Bridgton. Other student athletes who compiled 4.0 GPA's are Lori Winship of San Diego, Calif., a freestyler on the women's swim team; Heidi Flewelling of Easton, a striker on the volleyball team; Cathy Nason of Old Town, a guard on the women's basketball team; Kathryn Cole of

Silver Springs, Md., a 440 and mile relay runner on the women's indoor track team; Tim Johnson of Bangor, a member of the men's cross country team; and Tom Vanidestine of Bangor, an outfielder on the baseball team.

The men's indoor track team could be called the "smartest" with 16 members sporting GPA's of 3.0 or better. The women's indoor track team and the men's cross country team were close behind with 14 each while the baseball team had 13.

The number of other athletes earning GPA's of 3.0 or better include men's tennis, 10; women's swimming, nine; softball, eight; football, field hockey and women's cross country, seven

## Steve Bullard

each; women's basketball, wrestling and volleyball, six each; hockey and riflery, five each; men's basketball and women's tennis, three each; golf and men's swimming, two each; and soccer, one.

The university is sponsoring a Recreation Sports Fun Night, free of charge, at the Pit Sunday night for students who enjoy participating in sports not normally offered in the intramural program.

The action begins with a sports bloopers film at 7 p.m., followed by two one hour sessions of sports such as, wallyball (volleyball on a racketball court), coed water polo, water volleyball, sno-ball (outdoors under lights), indoor soccer and ultimate frisbee.

There will be door prizes and juice will be served. Students may bring teams or come by themselves.

## Maine wins 7-4

(Continued from page 14)

said. "Maine coach Jack Semler told us we had a job to do and to go out and do it. Everyone buckled down in the third period and went to work."

With only 3:02 remaining in the first period Bowdoin's Chris Simpson got his 15th goal of the year to stake Bowdoin to a 1-0 lead. Linemates Hilary Rockett and John Theberge set Simpson up on the play.

Todd Bjorkstrand got his 17th goal of the year only 1:01 later to tie the score at 1-1. MacIntyre set Bjorkstrand up with a pass down the middle of the ice. Bjorkstrand skated in on Doyle and faked right before going left and beating him to the stick side.

The only penalty in the game came at the 18:46 mark of the first period when Giacalone went out for tripping.

Jacques gave Maine a 2-1 lead when he beat Doyle low to the glove side. Bruce Hegland set the play up by clearing the puck into the Bowdoin end, then outthrusting the Polar Bear defender to it and laying a beautiful centering pass on Jacques, who was skating across the crease, allowing Jacques to score with a blistering shot.

The effort was futile though, because Bowdoin evened things up when Waterville's John Hart, took a pass out of the corner from Mark Woods and jammed the puck home into an open net. Maine goalie Pete Smith, playing for the first time since Jan. 13, was caught out of position on the play.

Ron Hellen got the Black Bears off to a great start in the third period when he scored his 15th goal of the year 40 seconds into play. Jacques (two goals, one assist) and Hegland (three assists) set the play up.

Simon got his second goal of the night to even things up at 3-3, and set the stage for the "Joe Jirele Show", when he combined with his linemates, Rockett and Theberge, once again. Rockett and Simon broke in on a two-on-one with only Rene Comeault back for the Bears. Simon faked a shot on Smith and held the puck until the last second before beating Smith to his stick side.

Semler said it was a good, hard-skating game and Maine played a strong third period. Maine outshot

Bowdoin 18-6 in the third period (38-28).

"We've been coming on strong in the third period lately," Semler said. "We just gotta be thankful. We're just trying to finish on a bright note and make the league realize we aren't going to give up."

Semler said Jirele's goals were individual efforts. "Joe did some relay

Semler said Jirele's goals were individual efforts. "Joe did some really amazing things out there," Semler said. "I've never seen a more superb individual effort. He played out of his head tonight."

Semler also said MacIntyre played an excellent defensive game and the fourth line of Mike Beaudry, Jim Bolger and Dave Hunt played under a lot of pressure and responded with "a workhorse effort that lifted the team."

Bowdoin coach Sidney Watson, who will be retiring after the Division II playoffs and 24 seasons behind the Bowdoin bench, said his team played well except for a few defensive mistakes. "It was those three minutes that killed us," Watson said. "We played well except for those three minutes when they scored the three goals."

Watson said he left Doyle in the net because Doyle was playing so well. Before the game he had planned to split the goaltending chores between Doyle and Dave Pardus.

Semler said it was a good, hard-skating game and Maine played a strong third period. Maine outshot Bowdoin 18-6 in the third period (38-28).

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# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

Vol. III Issue 21

*NewsPage*

## Stress: It's the salt of life for many

The following comments are from a series of lectures Dr. Selye gave while he was a Visiting Professor at Harvard.

Stress is the salt of life; few people would like to live an existence of no runs, no hits, no errors. Yet, it is useful for the human machine to take a rest, and various techniques (transcendental meditation, the "relaxation response," Zen, yoga, biofeedback, autohypnosis) have been devised to diminish all forms of biologic stress temporarily, to a level close to the minimum compatible with survival...

What can we do about it? We can learn to change the way we react to situations that make us tense, angry or withdrawn - the "fight" or "flight"

response that we inherited from our cave-dwelling ancestors.

**STEP 1.** Understand the Cultural Basis of Stress - We've covered some of the general stressors that bombard us all. Remembering their impact on you, try to assess the environment in which you live and work. Analyze your habits and reactions to change.

**STEP 2.** Get the Facts - What situations distress you? Outside noise, inner turmoil, work deadlines, money worries? What clues tell you that you are feeling threatened or disturbed? Headaches, cold hands, dry mouth, tense muscles, an inability to concentrate, irritability, teeth grinding? These are often negative responses to stress and they can be

changed.

**STEP 3.** Set reasonable goals - Short- and long-range goals are advised. Short-range goals should be easily attainable.

Make the appointment with your doctor for a complete physical. Discuss your need for a relaxation program.

Read up on the techniques that can help you: the relaxation response, various breathing exercises, and use them at regular times each day.

Adjust your eating habits to bring your weight up or down as needed, following guidelines from your doctor. Good nutrition is a valuable aid in living relaxed and enjoying life.

Keep a log for a week of the things at work, and/or at home, that consistently make you angry or anxious.

Long-range goals include:

Bring high blood pressure down to the normal range within a year.

Bring your weight down or up to your specific goal and within the time suggested by your doctor.

Learn and practice massage.

**STEP 4.** Look for Support! - Whenever you try to "modify behavior" - change your habits - it is helpful to look for people who will support your efforts. You may want to join a yoga class or a time-management class. You may want to study money management, i.e., how to live within your income. You may want to reorganize your life to include regular

relaxation with music, playing an instrument or listening to records. You may want to go on a "wellness weekend."

**STEP 5.** Keep In Touch and Tune In - Keep a diary in which you record stress levels at different times of the day and how stress-reduction techniques are working for you (or not). Helpful techniques vary for each person depending upon his work, lifestyle, and what triggers a stress reaction.

**STEP 6.** Reward Yourself - As you gain control of your own stress reactions, and you've achieved a goal, give yourself a prize. You deserve a break today, every day. Go where you want to go, do what you want to do - even when it means going alone. You'll be an "easier to live with" family member and friend, if you do.

**STEP 7.** Reach Out to Others - Help others to deal with their problems, their negative reactions to stressors. As you learn more about the various techniques for subduing stress, you can share them with your wife/husband, children, friends. And finally, most important of all, you must try *not* to be a "stressor" to someone else! The day we learn to "smile" at our stressors is the day we'll recognize how much our former tense and cranky selves had caused stress to others. With the smile and the recognition will come the sure knowledge that at last we're on our way to a more relaxed and more enjoyable life.

## The story of Jack and Jill

By Tara Wicks and Karl Folk  
Setting: Jack and Jill are in Jack's room on a Saturday night.

Jack: (with something in mind) "Do you want to sleep here tonight?"

Jill: (having heard it all before) "Well, I don't know if that is such a good idea."

Jack: "Oh c'mon. You don't have to worry about my roommate, he's gone for the weekend. We could be alone..."

Jill: "Shouldn't we take precautions?"

Jack: (starting to sweat) "I assumed you were on the pill."

Jill: "Well, I'm not. Don't you have something?"

Jack: "Why should I worry about these things? It's the woman's responsibility!"

Jill: Why the woman's? The guy is just as responsible, too!" (Pause; the tension builds...)

Jack: (regrouping and changing strategy) "Don't worry, you won't get pregnant."

Jill: (becoming concerned) "How would you feel if your sister's boyfriend said these same things to her?"

Jack: (silence)

Jill: "Well, what if I do...get pregnant?"

Jack: "If you're that uptight, then why aren't you taking the pill or something? You're the one who gets pregnant!"

Jill: "Well, you know, I can't get pregnant by myself! It takes two to tango!"

Although this scene is exaggerated and the characters stereotyped the above dialogue portrays a very typical conflict between men and women. Who is responsible for birth control? Because it is the woman's body which is affected, it is easier for a man to detach

himself from the problem of birth control and place the burden on the woman. The woman, on the other hand, may feel that it is easier for a man to use birth control. Most women feel that both partners should take responsibility.

The act of sexual intercourse is mutual collaboration and it only makes sense that the question of birth control be dealt with mutually, also.

There are many different methods of birth control available. For the man there is a variety of condoms; for the woman, there are methods as the diaphragm, contraceptive cream or foam, the intra-uterine device (or I.U.D.), and the birth control pill. These methods and instructions or use are available at the Cutler Health Center or at Family Planning in Bangor. The choice one makes concerning which method will be used should be based on the personal values and preference of both partners.

In case of Jack and Jill, a compromise might have been made. Jack can respect Jill's wishes to not take the pill, and Jill can respect Jack's objections to using the condoms. Together they may be able to agree on another method that is right for both of them. Granted, Jill is the one to carry the child if impregnated; she doesn't have the option to cut and run as Jack does. Just for this reason, it is alright, if not essential, that she insist Jack share with the responsibility of birth control.

Neither sex is solely responsible for birth control. And neither partner has the right to dump that responsibility onto another. Start communicating with each other! We're all in this together!

## The value of snacking

Dear R. L. Nutrition Team,

"I eat a lot of snacks because I don't have the time to eat a full meal, but I've always had the impression that snacking is bad. What do you think?"

Snacks can be important to help fulfill your daily nutrient requirements. In the past, snacks have had a reputation for being unnecessary. This attitude assumes that snacks are composed of non-nutritious foods that displace needed nutrients. Actually, the value of the snack depends on what foods are chosen and how much is eaten.

Learning to distinguish between good and bad snacks is important in making smart choices. Select foods from the

four food groups, avoiding snacks which are high in salt, fat, and sugar. Be conscious of when and why you are snacking - try not to snack out of boredom.

Try these smart snacks:  
plain yogurt with fresh fruit  
low fat cheese cubes (Swiss, provolone)  
peanut butter with apple slices  
vegetable sticks  
fresh fruit  
vegetable and fruit juices  
bread dough pretzels sprinkled with sesame or poppy seeds  
popcorn sprinkled with parmesan cheese or nutritional yeast

toasted bagel with unsweetened applesauce and cinnamon  
Be imaginative in creating your own snacks!!

**At the Den...  
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Christopher J.**