

Spring 3-30-1983

# Maine Campus March 30 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 30 1983" (1983). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1459.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1459>

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



## Trustees meet

# UMA president named, new campus considered

By Deanna Brooks  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees Monday named a new president to head the Augusta campus and authorized Chancellor Patrick McCarthy to prepare a feasibility study on the proposed Lewiston campus.

Byron Skinner, 49, will succeed Donald Beattie as UMA president July 1. Beattie resigned in June 1980 and Hilton Power has been UMA's acting president since Beattie's resignation. Skinner, who will be the first black ever to serve as president of a state university campus in Maine, has degrees from Chicago State University, Western Michigan College and

the University of California, where he received his doctorate degree.

Skinner will come to Maine from San Bernadino Valley College in California where he is the administrative dean of academic affairs.

Chancellor McCarthy said the BOT approved Skinner's appointment by 100 percent and that he (McCarthy) is very happy the search for a UMA president is over.

Douglas Allen, professor of philosophy and a UMO faculty representative said there was no discussion at the BOT public meeting of Skinner's credentials and the BOT approved Skinner's appointment without any questions.

At the meeting, a presentation of

the proposed Lewiston campus was made by Lewiston officials. The BOT, after listening to the presentation, authorized McCarthy to prepare a feasibility study on the project. The study will be due at the September BOT meeting.

According to the proposed plan, the city of Lewiston would provide \$3.1 million to buy and renovate the former Pecks Department Store building on Main Street. The state would give an additional \$2 million to equip the campus.

Gov. Joseph Brennan included state funding for the Lewiston campus in his 1983-84 budget proposal. If everything works out, the Lewiston campus would open in the fall of 1985.

The Lewiston officials, led by city councilor James Begert outlined the proposals and presenting trustees with a packet containing 32 letters of support from government officials, educators and business leaders.

Allen said the presentation by the Lewiston delegates was well-done and said he was impressed with their "slick" graphs and charts.

McCarthy said the feasibility study would look into the factual information of the project such as costs, the number of people involved and what the function of the campus would be.

He said it would include a look at the impact of such a campus on the city of

(See BOT page 2)

the daily

# Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 92 no. 36

Wednesday, March 30, 1983

## Senate gives okay for communications fee referendum

By Peter Gore  
Staff Writer

In a busy session Tuesday night, the Student Senate authorized a campus referendum for a communications fee, and passed a resolution urging Residential Life to give Hart Hall residents with seniority first chance at room sign-up.

The communications fee will be voted on by the student body on April 21. Its purpose is to provide funding for the *Maine Campus* and WMEB FM. The fee will be \$3 per semester. The Campus will receive \$2.40 and WMEB, 60 cents.

The fee would provide a secure funding for these organizations. The *Campus* is the only university newspaper in New England that is not at least partially

funded by a student communications fee. The paper has been in severe financial trouble the past year, and earlier this year almost ceased publication for the remainder of the semester.

WMEB is funded by the Student Senate, and passage of this referendum would enable it to become independent of this financial tie. It would also ensure exact funding for the station, ending the insecurity of



Student Government president Craig Freshley before Tuesday's senate meeting. (Murphy photo).

not knowing how much operating money would be available to them each fiscal year. *Campus* editor Nancy Storey said, "I would like to see it go before the students. It would only average three cents an issue and provide a valuable

asset to the students here on campus." Senator Scot Marsters agreed, saying, "I think it is a great idea, and we should send it to the students and let them decide."

(See SENATE page 2)

## Student-faculty meeting addresses dorm issues

By Nancy Kaplan  
Staff Writer

The increasing cost of residence hall singles, future of BCC dorms and the quality of academic advising were some of the issues addressed Tuesday at a student-administration drop-in session.

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life; Richard Bowers, vice president for Academic Affairs and Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Affairs, answered questions from an audience of 13.

Moriarty said a faculty-student committee set up to review the cost of singles, recommended a surcharge today of \$100 per semester on all single rooms and \$150 per semester on all double rooms that have only one person living in them.

"We want to encourage people to live together," and leave singles to the people who really want and need them, he said.

Bowers said the surcharge will also contribute lower room and board costs.

Students will also be required to fulfill their year-long room contracts. Overcrowding in the past enabled students to be released from contract commitments requiring a full year's residency and many students withdrew at the end of the first semester. Withdrawals only be allowed in extenuating

early May, Moriarty said.

A question on the quality of academic advising was addressed by Bowers. "I believe we are not doing a good job as possible, but we also don't encourage good advising because we don't offer any rewards for it," Bowers said.

Rideout and a member of the audience suggested employment of staff members who would only advise. Bowers said this would be good for freshman but upperclassmen needed advisors in the student's field of study and "faculty is best suited" for that.

Other recommendations which came from the session were to allow students to get class standings within their majors and not only for their class as a whole, to leave York apartments open over short breaks, to change the Recreation Management major into a single department and to find a better system of communicating university goings-on to students.

Rideout said BCC will probably only keep two dorms open next year and the dining commons may move from Brewer Hall to the BCC Student Union.

Moriarty said the change would save money because the number of students at BCC is decreasing and new heating systems are needed in BCC dorms. Buildings not in use will not require new heating systems.

Funding of the BCC bus is still doubtful but a decision should be coming



## ★ Police Blotter ★

By Michael Davis  
Staff Writer

Alson Coffin Jr., 38, of Bangor pleaded not guilty Monday to two counts of Class E misdemeanors Monday at 3rd District Penobscot Court in Bangor after he was charged March 12, for his alleged involvement in a theft at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. He was also charged with allegedly driving to endanger.

David Sargent and James Dumas of ATO said they saw a blue, 2-door Buick enter the fraternity parking lot, drive toward the back yard and stop beside a storage shed.

The driver opened the trunk and took about seven cases of returnable bottles and cans, valued at approximately \$9, they said.

Sargent, then holding a stick, approached the Buick as Dumas stood in front of the car. Coffin allegedly entered the car, started the engine and drove towards Dumas. He was flung onto the hood, Dumas said. The car traveled about 60 feet before swerving, which threw Dumas off the car and into a ditch. The Buick drove away, its trunk lid opened. Dumas received minor lacerations from the fall. Sargent, running behind the car,

noticed its license number.

Police traced the number to its owner and contacted Coffin at his home on Walter Street. Coffin was issued a summons to appear in court March 28.

Because Coffin pleaded not guilty to the charges Monday, his next court appearance is scheduled for 9 a.m. at 3rd District Penobscot Court on April 21.

## SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

Student Government President Craig Freshley told the Senators that the referendum will be handled by the Fair Election Practices Committee.

The Senate also sent a resolution to Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, asking him to change the present room sign-up policy at Hart Hall.

Sally Tortolani, Senator from Hart Hall and sponsor of the resolution said Residential Life has informed residents of the dorm that due to a shortage in spaces for males and an increase in requests for coed housing, Hart Hall will go coed.

Tortolani said the women in Hart have accepted this but said women living in male designated sections may completely lose out on continuing to live in Hart due to room "squatting".

## Medical identification service mounts campaign

By Paul Cook  
Staff Writer

Medic Alert, a 24-hour emergency medical identification system, is mounting the largest Medic Alert Week campaign in its 27-year history. The focus of the campaign will be National Medic Alert Week April 3 and 9.

The Medic Alert system consists of an alerting device (worn as a bracelet or necklace), a 24-hour emergency answering service, and a wallet card reissued every year to assure emergency medical personnel they are working with medical history less than a year old.

The alerting device is engraved with the member's hidden medical condition, individual Medic Alert membership number and the toll-free number of the emergency answering service.

Mike Nickerson, UMO chairman for Medic Alert, said, "Medic Alert Week was declared by the U.S. Congress in

response to lobbying. It is also a response to what Medic Alert has done for the national community. Our goal in this campaign is to make the public aware that Medic Alert is out there."

Next Week thousands of volunteers and organizations in the U.S. will conduct community programs to educate people with hidden medical

conditions on the life-saving value of emergency medical identification.

Nickerson, who is studying to be an

emergency medical technician at UMO, said, "Medic Alert was started at UMO because of the university ambulance. Medic Alert asked them to help out. It helps us as medical personnel. It makes sense for us to push this program on campus."

Medic alert serves 1.2 million members in the U.S. Nearly 600,000 others are served by 16 affiliate foundations outside the U.S.

Nickerson said he has sent press releases to local radio stations and newspapers. He said Medic Alert will have a booth at a health fair that will be held in the Human Performance Center on campus April 6. The booth will be used to inform the public about Medic Alert.

Medic Alert was formed when a teen-age girl from California almost died after she had an allergic reaction

to a sensitivity test due to tetanus antitoxin. The girl's father, Dr. Marion C. Collins, didn't want this to happen again so he made her a bracelet stating her hidden problem.

Medic Alert Foundation President Alfred A. Hodder said, "Our research shows about 40 million Americans

have hidden medical conditions. We have a tremendous task in front of us. Most people who have a hidden condition don't really want to let it

affect their daily lives. That sums up Medic Alert's purpose, to help these people take care of themselves by giving them an extra edge."

## ● BOT — (Continued from page 1)

Lewiston, other Maine campuses and the state.

"This is a public interest issue and can only be pursued if it is in the public interest," McCarthy said.

Allen said there was a lot of skepticism on the BOT concerning the proposed campus. He said if the board had voter Monday "the vote would not have been close. The board would have turned it down."

He said some other Maine campuses said they feared being hurt by the addition of another campus. He said an additional campus could have a devastating effect on the Augusta campus and other small campuses such as USM, Fort Kent and Machias because it might take money away from them.

"There was not a great deal of enthusiasm for the proposal," Allen said.

## Classifieds Announcements

The Orono Old Town Branch of the American Association of University Women will be sponsoring a Used Book and Food Sale on Saturday, April 16th. If you have books you would like to donate to the Sale, drop them off in the vestry of the Church of Universal Fellowship on Main Street in Orono between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. April 13-15th.

Income tax assistance for students, low income, elderly and handicapped. Wednesday, March 30, 3-5 p.m. in the 1912 room of the Memorial Union.

## Apartments

In Orono, now showing and renting apartments for next fall. For appointment call 827-2402 or 827-7231.

Apartment-2 bedroom, partly furnished. Available May-August. \$400 month. 866-4612.

## For Sale

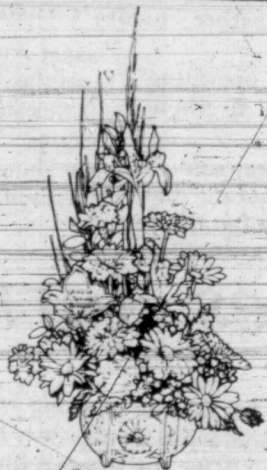
CAR FOR SALE  
I own a 1970 Buick Skylark that runs like heck but looks like hell. It is a good car for anyone with some automotive aptitude. The motor (350 V8 2bbl.) and drive train purr, but it does need some front suspension work. I'm asking \$300, but will barter for cash and/or an electric typewriter, tape deck, or suitable combination. It has less than 80,000 miles, and just keeps going. Last inspection was this past summer. Telephone x4545 or 866-2068.

## Jobs

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111 Ext. UMAINEORONO.

## 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.



Send a celebration of spring.

Easter is Sunday, April 3.

The FTD® Glory of Spring™ Bouquet  
\$20.00

M A Clark  
46 Main Street  
Downtown Orono

Send your thoughts with special care.™

Registered trademark Florists Transworld Delivery Association.  
©1983 Florists Transworld Delivery Association

## COUNSELORS Summer Employment

# If

you are sensitive to the needs of the handicapped and your course work qualifies you for a counselor's position, we can offer you ten weeks of summer employment at our beautiful 30-acre Bancroft North site, located in a superb seacoast setting on Penobscot Bay, Maine.

Students with various recreational interests, such as sports and hiking, and those with course work in Special Education, Human Services, Liberal Arts or similar studies are all welcome. Swimming and boating counselors must be WSI certified.

Orientation begins at the Bancroft School in Haddonfield, NJ, on or about June 20th with housing provided during your stay. Then you are off to Maine. Transportation, room, board and salary are provided.

Bancroft participates in college co-op credit programs. Interested, qualified candidates should send a letter or resume of education and previous experience to the Employee Relations Department.

## The Bancroft School

Hopkins Lane, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

(609) 429-0010

Equal Opportunity Employer

We Care!

## Africa

By Bob Danielson  
Staff Writer

The newly-for Student Association Dallas Brown, an African issues, campus Thursday

Brown, an assistant of black studies from Colby College the '80s: Politics Perspectives," May p.m. in the Mer Room to be announced Sponsoring speaker many services Student Association provide.

Tijin Salla, a Gambian and one organization, said the dual purpose:

## Knox w

By Cary Olson  
Staff Writer

The Arts and Sciences (ASK), a program for are undecided about a American College Association award programming in residence

Joseph Austin, resident Knox Hall, and an associate professor of the two leaders of the program

ASK gives undecided chance to talk to other students. Austin speaks in groups of four to six

## Universi

By Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

A foreign language university this semester from the Revox Company Switzerland, at more than can accommodate 36 in time.

"The system has flexibility and is run by said chairman of Fore and Classics William Smith. Each booth is equipped with a copy machine which allows to tape his own recordings minutes or lab assistant can record a 30 minute or more.

Our  
N

The

## Holy Week Communal Ce

Wednesday evening

Holy Thursday

Thursday evening 7

Good Friday C

Friday 3:00 p.m. and

Easter Vigil Ce

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday

Sunday 9:30 a.m. and



## African student group to sponsor speaker

By Bob Danielson  
Staff Writer

The newly-formed African Student Association will bring Dallas Brown, an authority of African issues, to speak on campus Thursday.

Brown, an assistant professor of black studies and sociology from Colby College on "Africa in the '80s: Political and Social Perspectives," March 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Room to be announced.

Sponsoring speakers is one of many services the African Student Association plans to provide.

Tijin Salla, a Gambian student and one organizer of the association, said the group has a dual purpose:

-To educate American students on campus about traditional African life.

-To provide information and orientation to new African student

Salla said. "The group is social and cultural. We intend to portray traditional African life. We will interact with Americans and learn from them; and at the same time, give Americans ideas of what African life is."

Early this semester, Salla and a few other African students began to organize the association in February, the group went before student government to have formation of the association approved.

The group now has 35 participants--Africans, Ameri-

cans, said Ansong Omari, one group member from Ghana.

The group meets on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge of the Union. During these meetings, students discuss problems and issues unique to African students.

Omari said these talks cover anything from tangles with immigration laws to learning to cook, do laundry and understand common English slang.

"What's Up?" For an African student new to the U.S., such a question can pose problems, said Salla.

"When in the United States, we become accustomed to living one way, and when we return, we tend to disregard traditions of our culture. We want to avoid this and maintain the original

cultural establishment," Salla said.

"We don't see ourselves as Gambians or Ghanians, but as Africans. Prior to the advent of colonialism, our basic backgrounds were all the same," Salla said.

Omari draws a link between the International Club and the African Student Association. He said, "We are all still members of the International Club, but the point is that as African students we can provide more material about African affairs."

The association and the International Club are both preparing for the International Week, to be held April 11 to 16. This year, International Week will focus on Latin America.

## Knox wins academic residence hall program

By Cary Olson  
Staff Writer

The Arts and Sciences in Knox (ASK), a program for freshmen who are undecided about a major, won the American College Personnel Association award for student programming in residence halls.

Joseph Austin, resident director of Knox Hall, and William Toole, associate professor of mathematics are the two leaders of the program.

ASK gives undecided students a chance to talk to other undecided students. Austin speaks to the students in groups of four to six and helps them

make decisions about what major they will choose.

"I think students saying they're undecided are one step ahead of the game," Austin said. "I try to encourage them to use that undecidedness to explore different areas."

Austin tells the students a strong liberal arts base is good to have. Three goals of ASK are to explore one extra-curricular activity, one career and one major.

The components of the program are academic assistance, faculty contact outside the classroom, information on

a variety of majors and individual counseling. These services are voluntary and it is up to the student to utilize them.

"One of the real benefits is we're establishing a relationship that is beneficial to students and staff," Austin said.

About 40-50 freshmen are in ASK this year, Austin said. Next year about 100 freshmen will be in the program because FSA 99, the freshmen seminar course, and ASK will be combined.

To become involved in the ASK program, an incoming freshman may attend pre-registration at New Student

Orientation during the summer and meet with an FSA 99 instructor. The student must also register for FSA 99 and sign a form that commits the student to live in Knox Hall.

The program is two years old," Austin said. "It still needs a lot of refinement, but we're headed in the right direction."

This is the second year in a row that UMO has earned the ACPA award. It is the first time ACPA has honored the same institution twice in a row. UMO's Hilltop Health Club, under Resident Director Nancy Arsenault, won the award last year.

## University has new computerized foreign language lab

By Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

A foreign language lab new to the university this semester was purchased from the Revox Company of Zurich, Switzerland, at more than \$60,000 and can accommodate 36 individuals at a time.

"The system has tremendous flexibility and is run by a computer," said chairman of Foreign Language and Classics William Small.

Each booth is equipped with a fast copy machine which allows a student to tape his own recording in seven minutes or lab assistant Jean Carville can record a 30 minute cassette in one minute.

"The Revox has a very high quality sound system which is more pleasurable to listen to," Small said.

"It doesn't distort sound like the old system. The new system represents a whole new generation of equipment," he said.

The old lab, installed in 1964, was up to date at the time but the Revox is different. Students using the lab could listen to only one recording at a time and it couldn't be stopped and replayed. The Revox has a rewind, fast forward and recall button in each booth. The recall button allows the student to replay the preceding phase to check for mistakes.

The Revox can be programmed to play three cassettes, a reel to reel and

an outside voice such as a human's voice at the same time.

Carville said she believes the Revox is an innovation to the FLC department.

"We can efficiently accommodate more students now than we could with the old lab despite the limited space," Carville said.

The old lab took two large rooms but the Revox is in one room.

"The vacant room may be a

classroom or offices," Small said. "It hasn't been determined yet."

Small said the Revox requires only high quality tapes which can be purchased for a \$1.25 from Carville.

Professor Robert Rioux of the French department said he is impressed with the multiple uses of the Revox.

"It's efficient for both the instructor and the student," Rioux said.

## Army ROTC. Now you can take it in 2 years, too.

If you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you may not have missed out. Because of the Army ROTC Two-Year program. You'll have to attend a special six-week camp the summer before your junior year. But you'll be well paid for it.

And altogether, you'll earn a total of about \$2,900 to help you through your last two years of college. Then you'll earn a commission as an officer at the same time you earn a college degree.

**CALL:**

ROTC ADMISSIONS OFFICER  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

581-1125



Our Lady of Wisdom Parish  
**Newman Center**  
74 College Avenue  
The Catholic Parish on Campus  
**Holy Week and Easter Liturgies**  
Communal Celebration of Sacrament Penance

Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m.

**Holy Thursday Celebration of Eucharist**

Thursday evening 7:00 p.m.

**Good Friday Celebration of Lord's Passion**

Friday 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

**Easter Vigil Celebrations**

Saturday 7:00 p.m. and Sunday 4:00 a.m.

**Easter Sunday Celebrations**

Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

*Come and celebrate with us*



# Maine Campus

vol. 92 no. 36 Wednesday, March 30, 1983

Published four times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469; telephone (207) 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

Nancy Storey

Naomi Laskey  
Mary Ellen Matava  
David R. Walker

Chris Paradis  
Janet Robbins  
David Sly  
Ron Jordan

Steve Bullard  
Tom Burrall  
Frank Harding  
Victor R. Hathaway  
Marshall Murphy  
Paul Tukey

Mike Harman  
Matt Smith  
Peter Weed

Editor

Managing Editor  
Managing Editor  
Managing Editor

Business Manager  
Advertising Manager  
Advertising Manager  
Circulation Manager

Assignments Editor  
Copy Editor  
Editor, Editorial Page  
Magazine Editor  
Photo Editor  
Sports Editor

Production Manager  
Production Manager  
Production Manager

## Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

## Just wondering...

—Who else got back to Orono late Sunday, got drunk with the roommates, slept late Monday, got on campus late, went to the Den for coffee and said to yourself, "Just what in hell am I doing here anyway?"

—You sentimental fools, all watched "The Wizard of Oz" and "Still the Beaver" during break, didn't you?

—Who says it's bad manners to go to a fine restaurant, order the prime rib and ask for the ketchup?

—Is it reasonable to worry about a government that would offer to buy Times Beach, Mo.?

—Who else got back to Orono late Sunday, got drunk with the roommates, slept late Monday, got on campus late, went to the Den for coffee and said to yourself, "Just what in hell am I doing here anyway?"

—When you see all those lucky persons with exotic tans do you comfort yourself by thinking, "Suckers, you're all gonna get skin cancer and die, die, die?"

—Just exactly who does James Watt think he's fooling?

—Speaking about the Academy Awards, is Dustin Hoffman up for Best Actor, Best Actress or what?

—C'mon, admit it. The very mention of an armpit hickey sends shivers up your spine, doesn't it?

—Did anyone know, or even care, where the Morse Bridge in Bangor was before it burned down?

—Don't you just have to admire that fellow down in Portland for trying to get off a drug trafficking charge by claiming he was only doing research for a book?

—If too many more top administrators at the EPA resign, won't that just solve the problem?

—Could Men at Work please be sent back to Australia, never to be heard from again?

—Are you still going to appreciate the OPEC price cuts when the oil-producing countries default on their loans and cause us some really serious economic problems?

—Can't you just hear Ronald Reagan saying "Alan Cranston is simply too old to run for president?"

—Are we all in agreement that there's nothing wrong with the library steps that \$100,000 can't take care of?

—Is it true that a "highly-placed UMO administrator" has a valium habit that would calm a nervous third world nation, or is that just another silly rumor?

—How many times today have you said to yourself, "Everything will be all right, there's only 20 days 'til the Dead?"

Frank Harding is a senior journalism/history major from Maine.

# Reagan's ray guns

Shades of Star Wars and Buck Rogers have invaded the Reagan administration's rhetoric with the proposal of a futuristic defense system to destroy Soviet missiles in flight and "render these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

Reagan's plan, proposed for the year 2000, calls for the employment of laser and particle beam technology currently existing more in the dreams of scientists than in reality. Reagan's ray guns would shoot down enemy missiles in a foolproof defense system, administration officials say. But the most important and desirable aspect of the plan is that it represents a dramatic departure from the strategy of nuclear deterrence by the promise of mass retaliation which has dominated defense thinking for nearly the past three decades. If the plan was implemented effectively, revenge would no longer be a top priority for the United States because the Russian's first strike capability would be gone.

But the questions remain, can the plan work? Senator Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, spoke for the Democratic party when he said Reagan failed to present the public with "an honest picture" and "left the impression the United States is at the mercy of the Soviet Union." Inouye said the United States is in no immediate danger, and a higher priority should be to educate the American public. Even if the "Buck Rogers devices" were used, we would need "an army that is highly trained and knowledgeable in mathematics, science, electronics and computer technology," he said.

Europe was worried about "Fortress America" caring more about its own safety than that of its allies. The official Polish news agency PAP called the plan an "incursion into science fiction," while the Russians said it was "insane" and a direct violation of the 1972 Soviet-American anti-ballistic missile agreement. Americans such as Sidney Drell,

professor of physics at Stanford University, and Richard Garwin, a former defense consultant now at IBM, doubt the plan can work. They say exotic weapons such as lasers and beams of charged subatomic particles would be ineffective against bombers and cruise missiles. The earth's atmosphere and magnetic field would interfere, they say, and running the system efficiently would be difficult, if not impossible.

But new ideas cannot be discounted, warns Edward Teller, a physicist who helped develop another weapon of fantasy, the hydrogen bomb. The idea of finally dispensing with mass retaliation as a deterrence has to be appealing. Should the preservation of life not take precedence over the destruction of life? Ideas begin as dreams, and human nature is slow to accept what cannot be done at the present time. Flight was not considered possible 85 years ago and skeptics were legion when President John F. Kennedy announced we would land a man on the moon before 1970.

If the United States has to break the ABM agreement with Russia to develop and test the system, so be it. If a system cannot be developed, we are no worse off than we are now. And if Reagan is right about the feasibility of the system, why not share it with both our allies and the Russians? The world may then reach its goal of being nuclear free for the first time since World War II. The United States should not assume the plan will work and let up on its current defense posture in anticipation of the new laser weapons, but it should pursue ideas which may ease the nuclear threat. Buck Rogers had to start someplace.

Steve Bullard



## when writing.

The Maine Campus is 300 words or less. Anonymous and open to all. Withheld from publication. Maine Campus reserves the right to edit.

## Words

To the Editor:

I would like to extend thanks and appreciation to the M-Club for the able evening at Killam on Monday, March 28. The athletes who attended realize what an experience and an effort it must have taken to pay for an event such as this.

As captain of the ball team, I would like to mention how enjoyable it was to finally meet some of the members from other teams on campus along with many distinguished M-Club members and their guests.

Pam Desjardins  
211 Somers

To the Editor:

We, the Brothers, Sisters, and Pledges

## Comments

Driving through beautiful, inspiring evergreen trees dotting quaint towns and villages is a sight to behold.

But there it is again, quiet and somber. A be, but it haunts the imagination. It's in every

The stern figure glances at the lofty cement perch. Lifeless. It never fails to contemplate.

As always, my mind's creature springs to life, suffering I've been through.

"It was pure hell. Bodies, men run clean, cannonballs tearing amputations, men a so..."

And suddenly, nothing. "I'm a Southerner, to my memories, the about. Sure the blood walk across the battlefield never touching the ground. Antietam was virtually cause, independence!"

A shrill cry cracks young man, learn before



# Response

when  
writing...



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

## Words of thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to the M-Club for the enjoyable evening at Killarney's on Monday, March 7. We, the athletes who attended, realize what an expenditure and an effort it must have taken to pay for and plan such an event.

As captain of the volleyball team, I would like to mention how enjoyable it was to finally meet some of the members from the other teams on campus along with many distinguished M-Club members and their guests.

Pam DesRoches  
211 Somerset

Gamma Delta would like to thank everyone who helped to make this year's FIJI 24-Hour Relay Marathon such an overwhelming success. As a result of the generosity of those persons who donated money, and the determination of those who ran the marathon was able to raise more than \$10,500 to benefit the Maine Chapter of the American Cancer Society. It should not be forgotten, though, that an equal amount of credit is also due to those persons who unselfishly gave their time and energy to help behind the scenes—either counting laps or cheering on the runners.

To all of you, we extend a very sincere thank you.

To the Editor:

We, the Brothers, Little Sisters, and Pledges of Phi

Andrew C. Files  
President,  
Phi Gamma Delta

## Do fraternities pay twice?

To the Editor:

There is a current issue in Maine concerning fraternities paying property tax to the towns where they're located. As a member of a UMO fraternity, I'm directly affected by the cost of property tax to the individual. A recent article in the *Bangor Daily News* said the UMO fraternities pay \$30,000 a year

in property tax. Our house, being the newest on campus, pays more than one-sixth of this amount.

What are we paying for? It is my understanding that property tax covers services performed by the town for its taxpayers.

Fraternity members at UMO have the university police department, fire department, ambulance and other services which we

pay for out of our tuition. A statement by Orono Town Manager Raymond Cota Jr. from the same article said, "The fraternities utilize the same services available to the community." If we do, are these services different from services we pay for through our tuition? Are we actually paying twice?

Bruce Trull  
President, Theta Chi

## Leave library steps to alumni

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the March 8 *Maine Campus* article about new steps for the Fogler Library (interestingly announce three days before March break to minimize student input). Have our friends at the Physical Plant as well as in the Chancellor's Office forgotten about the unfinished third floor of the library? Granted the 3rd floor isn't the focal point of the

mall, but in the times of financial shortcomings in the UMaine system, shouldn't money be spent on something that benefits students academically rather than aesthetically? Why not have the money spent to partially finish the third floor?

Meanwhile the Physical Plant could install temporary wooden walkways over any dangerous sections of the library steps.

The next step would be to casually show visiting UMaine alumni the library steps. Eventually one of the visitors would take offense to the eyesore the steps have become and would donate the money to renovate them. The result of this proposal would be the completion of the third floor of the library and a set of the *Memorial Steps* (fill in the name of the happy alumni).

Dennis Pednault

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Commentary

Steve Bullard

## Battlefields of the mind

Driving through New England can be a beautiful, inspiring experience. Sparkling rivers, evergreen trees dotting the snowy landscape, quaint towns and white mountaintops, such a sight to behold.

But there it is again. Stark and foreboding, quiet and somber. A gray, lifeless matter it may be, but it haunts the dank corners of my endless imagination. It's in every town, there is no escape.

The stern figure glares down steadily from his lofty cement perch. His jaw set rigid, his eyes lifeless. It never fails, I must stop, stare and contemplate.

As always, my mind explodes with feeling. The creature springs to life. "Son, you don't know the suffering I've been through," he says in strained tones.

"It was pure hell. Buckshot pouring through bodies, men run clean through with bayonets, cannonballs tearing off limbs, the illness and amputations, men and horses crying, it was so...."

And suddenly, nothing.

"I'm a Southerner," I cry. "You can't do this to my memories, the fight for honor I learned about. Sure the blood flowed. I know you could walk across the battlefield at Shiloh on dead bodies, never touching the ground. I know the road at Antietam was virtually dyed red. But it was a good cause, independence!"

A shrill cry cracks the air. "Auuuugh! Learn, young man, learn before you too face the whine of

bullets, the roar of cannon. When can mass killing, maiming and misery be justified? Honor, sir, honor will seal the fate of man forever."

I sink to the ground. It wasn't this way as a kid. Racing through the woods in Virginia, stalking dirty Yankees played by other kids severely protesting being made northerners. Traveling through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, gasping in awe at battlefields in Antietam, Md.; Fredericksburg and Richmond, Va.; staring reverently at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and Appotomax, Va.

Realistically, the South is not "still fighting the war." A little kid's dream of revenge becomes a thirst for knowledge and a realization of what truly happened. But the reminders are everywhere in countless statues, plaques and flags featuring the big X dotted with white stars on a blood red background.

The constant reminders fade away as one travels north past Gettysburg, Pa. But in New England the true starkness of war has come to hit me hard in the form of that one lone, dark soldier I quickly pick out in every town.

Northerners I point it out to never seem to notice, but he's everywhere, paying homage to each town's dead. The mere fact he's everywhere grimly points out the truth of war. So many sons, fathers and brothers, real people in flesh and blood, died.

I'd always thought he was put everywhere just to haunt me. Other wars come to mind, the

Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam. Afghanistan, Iran, the Falklands and the Middle East. My head starts to ache, and I scream, "But maybe, just maybe, we're learning and there's hope yet!"

Home at last, where the television, not echoes of distant cannon, breaks the silence. My father's *U.S. News and World Report* lies on the table, and to pass time I flip through it.

The article and headline are small, tucked in the bottom left corner, but the contents are shocking.

"Now at War: 1 in Every 4 Nations. A new study from a Washington think tank details a little known fact: Forty-five nations—a fourth of the world's countries—are now fighting wars. The Center for Defense Information's "World at War" reports shows 40 conflicts in progress: 10 in Asia, 10 in the Middle East, 10 in Africa, seven in Latin America and three in Europe."

Wow.

And the examples were sobering. In Indonesia, the report said, 269,000 troops are fighting 6,500 nationalist rebels. The dead since 1975: 100,000 to 250,000. Can 6,500 rebels really be that good? Let's ask the civilians there, if we can find any left. Too many other examples are similar, and even one is too many.

"Dear sir," I must tell the downcast statue, "I don't think we are learning."

Steve Bullard is a senior journalism major and a Civil War buff.




# Sports

## Baseball's back:


Catch all the Black Bears' spring trip action and features in Friday's baseball issue



Inclement weather has the Black Bears back in the fieldhouse after their Florida trip as the team prepares for Friday's New England opener at Rhode Island University.



### SENIOR WEEK



APRIL 4th THRU APRIL 8th\*\*\*\*\*

---

## Activities include:

---

**MONDAY:** "CHEERS TO ME IN '83!" PARTY NIGHT IN THE DAMN YANKEE\*\*\*\*\*  
 UNION, 8 to 11 pm, BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE :  
 FEATURED BAND: \*SOUNDTRACK\*\*\*\*\*

---

**TUESDAY:** CLASS MEETING..... 3:00 pm. HAUCK AUDITORIUM. INFORMATION  
 ON GRADUATION AND CELEBRATION AND MUCH MORE..... ALL SENIORS PLEASE  
 ATTEND!!!

---

**WEDNESDAY:** "SENIOR MOVIE NIGHT": MOVIE FEATURES... M\*A\*S\*H\* AND "THE GRADUATE" ...  
 POPCORN AND BEER AVAILABLE..... 7:30 pm. FIELDHOUSE.....  
 MUST BE TWENTY OR OLDER..

---


**THURSDAY:** "BAR-NIGHT"\*\*\*\*\* COUPONS AVAILABLE TO LOCAL BARS AT THE SENIOR COUNCIL  
 BOOTH IN THE UNION\*\*NEXT TO BEARS DEN. PARTICIPATING BARS: ORONOKA,  
 BARSTANS, TIME OUT AND PATS PIZZA.....BIG TIME IN THE OLE TOWN TONITE!


---

**FRIDAY:** "ONE LAST HURRAH"\*\*\*\* SENIOR SEMI FORMAL..... STEWART COMMONS\*\*\*\*\*  
 FEATURED BAND: AXIS\*\*\*\*\* B.Y.O.B. \*\*\*\*\* 9pm to 1 am.....  
 SEMI FORMAL DRESS.... TICKET PRICE TO BE ANNOUNCED. JOIN IN THE SOCIAL  
 EVENT OF THE SEASON!

---

**ALL WEEK:** SENIOR BUTTONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, SENIOR FORMAL TICKETS AND BAR NIGHT  
 COUPONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE SENIOR COUNCIL BOOTH, MEMORIAL UNION.





### SCORES OF GAMES DURING THE SPRING TRIP TO FLORIDA

GAMES W-L
Texas A&M 8, Maine 2
0-1
Texas A&M 12, Maine 8
0-2
Southern Illinois 8, Maine 5
0-3
Miami 14, Maine 5
0-4
Biscayne 8, Maine 5
0-5
Maine 8, Southern Illinois 1
1-5
Florida International 11, Maine 2
1-6
Miami 7, Maine 5
1-7
Maine 9, Illinois/Chicago 5
2-7
Miami 7, Maine 3
2-8
Maine 5, Glassboro State 3
3-8
Maine 8, Illinois/Chicago 1
4-8
Miami 6, Maine 1
4-9
Florida Int. 8, Maine 5
4-10
Maine 7, Florida Int. 5
5-10
Glassboro State 2, Maine 1 (12 innings)
5-11
Maine 5, Florida Int. 3
6-11
Maine 8, St. Francis 4
7-11

TOP PITCHERS	W-L	ERA
Stu Lacognata	2-1	5.14
Billy McInnis	2-1	6.89
Billy Swift	2-2	5.54
Mike Ballou	1-3	3.91

TOP HITTERS	AVG	RBI	HR	2B	3B
Kevin Bernier	.379	13	2	3	1
Jeff Paul	.354	8	0	7	0
Billy McInnis	.324	6	0	1	0
Billy Nutter	.316	7	0	2	1
Brad Colton	.313	15	3	4	0
Billy Reynolds	.260	8	1	4	0

## Volleyball to gain

By Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

Last year at the men's volleyball club in humility with a record of 0-10.

Somewhere among the obscurity was some potential—enough to get the magazine to rank the squad 13th out of 100 England teams and Bears a team to look out for.

The magazine proved accurate.

In addition of a couple of wins and overall team improvement.

The club is now 4-5 in the Collegiate Volleyball play. The netters

University Monday regular season conference president Alvin La

Maine is favored to win. "It will be an up and down season," Lamarre said.

The third-year bases much of his credit to the Tufts match and the England Tourney.

Following weekend squad's performance England Collegiate Tourney March 13.

The team "put it all to its way to a 5-1 record and a berth in the finals of the 16 team event."

"It's really prestigious to be in the quarter finals of the England Open," Lamarre said.

The Bears upset undefeated Boston University in the quarter where they lost to the Springfield College eventual semifinalist.

A couple of first years have helped the team.

## Free Me

For UM  
from  
at the C  
for fu



Greeting Cards  
Party Goods  
Post Cards  
Unique Gifts



## Volleyballers rise from ashes to gain hard earned respect

By Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

Last year at this time, the men's volleyball club was mired in humility with a season-record of 0-10.

Somewhere amidst all the obscurity was some talent and potential—enough for Spike Magazine to rank the Maine squad 13th out of 26 New England teams and call the Black Bears a team to look out for.

The magazine's prophecy proved accurate. With the addition of a couple key players and overall team maturity, the club is now 4-5 in New England Collegiate Volleyball League play. The netters host Tufts University Monday in their final regular season contest and club president Alvin Lamarre feels Maine is favored to win.

"It will be an upset if Tufts wins," Lamarre said.

The third-year player-coach bases much of his optimism for the Tufts match and the New England Tournament the following weekend, on his squad's performance in the New England Collegiate Open Tourney March 13. Lamarre said the team "put it all together" on its way to a 5-1 record in their pool and a berth in the quarter finals of the 16 team event.

"It's really prestigious to make it to the quarter finals in the New England Open," Lamarre said.

The Bears upset previously undefeated Boston University on their way to the quarter-finals where they lost to the host club, Springfield College—an eventual semifinalist in the tourney.

A couple of first year players have helped the team improve

significantly over last year, Lamarre said. Rick Creswell at 6-4 and Steve Herzog at 6-0 have been able to step into the six-man starting lineup and contribute in all aspects of the game.

"Creswell has really impressed. He has started to dominate and will be something to look at in a couple of years," Lamarre said. "He saved his best games of the year for the open tournament."

The other four starting slots all belong to seniors including the 6-5 Lamarre. Another senior starter, Gary Crocker, calls Lamarre the team's "best hitter and bumper" and the coach has also demonstrated a very effective serve. He was named to the second-team New England all-star squad after the New England Open Tourney.

Former president Chris Fitzpatrick and outstanding setter Jim Favreau round out the club's starting lineup.

With the graduation of the four starters and another senior Kevin Kilborn, Lamarre said there will be plenty of room for new players next season.

Lamarre said the sport takes quite a bit of time including three weekly practice sessions which last approximately three hours each.

Crocker agrees the sport can take time, however he said the enjoyment is worth it.

"I enjoy it," Crocker said. "It's very fast, there's always a lot of action and nobody is ever doing nothing. It's very much a team sport where on any play up to half the team will have participated by the time the ball gets over the net."

Though sometimes frustrated by cancellations, lack of practice



Volleyball player-coach Alvin Lamarre (Tukey photo)

time and a limited budget, Lamarre feels his squad competes successfully against many varsity squads from other schools. Maine competes in the North Boston A division which Lamarre calls the toughest in New England

and the Bears are currently fourth behind Northeastern, Dartmouth and Boston College and ahead of Tufts and Brandeis.

The season finale against Tufts is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Field House.

## Attention Students

Interested In Caring?

Interested In Sharing?

Interested In Service And Leadership?

Investigate The Circle K International Club

Organizational Meeting-- Wednesday, April 6, 1983  
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union  
Former High School Key Club Members Cordially Invited

-Bring A Friend

For Further Information Call John Russell, 866-2463

See You There!



## Meeting for Potential Majors in Communication Disorders

Wednesday, March 30 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Conley Speech and Hearing Center

Basement of North Stevens

Faculty and Students will show tapes of therapy, demonstrate equipment and talk with you.

Refreshments will be served.

## ORONO HOUSE OF PIZZA

University Mall Stillwater Ave. Orono

Newly opened serving;

**Pizza Grinders**

**Pasta Spaghetti**

**Soda Wine Beer**

We also **Deliver**

Call us at 827-5421

## Free Measles Vaccinations

For UMO Students this week  
from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

at the Cutler Health Center  
for further information

Call 581-4000



**POSTERS**  
Elegant! Dazzling! Fun!

Travel, animals, nostalgia,  
florals, fantasy, movies,  
fair women & other beguiling images.  
Flat, shrink-wrapped & framed.

Brighten your life at

**Paperfest**

Greeting Cards  
Party Goods  
Post Cards  
Unique Gifts

49 MAIN • BANGOR  
9:30-5 Mon-Sat Fri til 9



## Basketball freshman headed for Assumption College

By Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

Matt Zalauskas, a 6-10, 219 pound center on the University of Maine men's basketball team, announced Wednesday that he is transferring to Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., at the end of the spring semester.

Zalauskas said lack of playing time and a desire to be close to home led to his decision to change schools. The freshman from David Prouty High School in Spencer, Mass., saw limited

playing time in 22 of Maine's 26 games this season, averaging 2.0 points per game and 1.4 rebounds.

"I had been thinking about this for a long time," Zalauskas said. "I had a very positive experience at UMO, they really treat you right here. I know the standards won't be the same at Assumption because it's a big difference between Division I and Division II ball. I'm sure there's no hard feelings between the coaches and myself."

Maine basketball coach Skip Chappelle said he talked with

Zalauskas and his high school coach about the transfer, then gave Assumption permission to talk to Matt.

"They feel this is the best move for Matt at this time," Chappelle said. "The conditions didn't feel right for him here because he didn't get a lot of playing time behind Jeff Cross, who wasn't out of the game much this year."

When the university allowed Assumption to talk to Zalauskas, it was in effect giving the school permission to make him a scholarship

offer. Zalauskas could transfer to Assumption without UMO's permission, but the school would not have been allowed to give him a scholarship for the first year he attended classes. Zalauskas said he would be getting a full scholarship for the three years he will be eligible to play basketball, and a half scholarship for next year while he is not eligible to play.

"I have to sit out a year, but after that I have a really good chance to play," Zalauskas said. "That's really what I want to do."

Maundy Thursday Protestant  
Communion Service Noon  
Drummond Chapel



The Maine Christian Association

The Episcopal Church  
Welcomes You To  
Holy Week/Easter Services

Weds, March 30 Tenebrae,  
7 pm, Canterbury  
Maundy Thursday, Eucharist  
& Agape Meal, 6 pm, Old Town  
Good Friday, noon, Contemp.  
Way of the Cross, on campus  
Easter Day 10 am Festival  
Eucharist, Old Town, with  
UMO Brass Quartet  
Call 866-5694 for rides.

**EASTER  
PLANT  
SALE**

Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
9:00-4:00  
Mar. 30, 31 & Apr. 1



**Memorial  
Union**

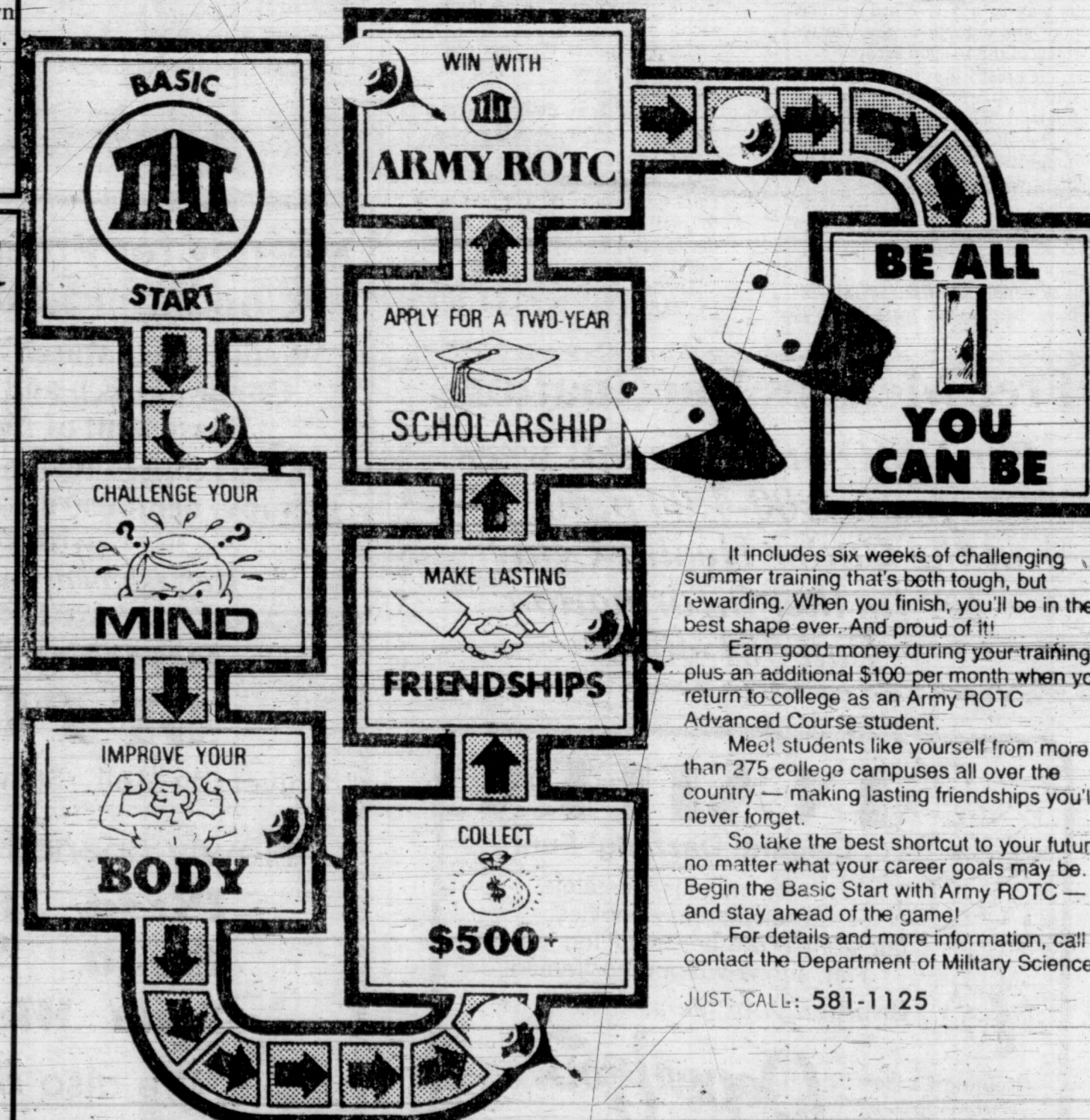
near information booth  
By Plants & Soil Science  
Club 105 Deering Hall

**DUBAY AUTO  
PARTS**  
Mill St. Downtown  
Orono 866-5523  
Open Sunday 8-4  
Old Town Store Only  
Come see us for all your  
car care needs

**Summer Employment**  
**Murphy's Steak House**  
**NOW HIRING: Waiters**  
**Cooks Waitresses**

## Stay ahead of the game!

Reinforce your college degree by getting a better start  
through Army ROTC's special Two-Year Program.



It includes six weeks of challenging summer training that's both tough, but rewarding. When you finish, you'll be in the best shape ever. And proud of it!

Earn good money during your training, plus an additional \$100 per month when you return to college as an Army ROTC Advanced Course student.

Meet students like yourself from more than 275 college campuses all over the country — making lasting friendships you'll never forget.

So take the best shortcut to your future, no matter what your career goals may be. Begin the Basic Start with Army ROTC — and stay ahead of the game!

For details and more information, call or contact the Department of Military Science.

JUST CALL: 581-1125

**Army ROTC. Be all you can be.**



## College of A&S could receive \$1 million

University must match with \$3 million

By Tim Rice  
Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences could receive up to \$1 million, from a federal grant to strengthen the humanities, and at least one administrator says that endorsement of the application will mean a major change in academic emphasis at UMO.

"The humanities have always been important here, but it's been a long time since the university has admitted they need upgrading," said Ronald Tallman, interim associate vice president for academic affairs.

The National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant requires the university to match in outside contributions \$3 for every \$1 received from NEH. Tallman said one of the reasons the university has not applied for the grant in the past is the difficulty in meeting the matching fund requirement. But contributions toward the planned multi-million dollar performing arts center make the coming fiscal year different.

Tallman said that the university is undergoing a shift in emphasis by applying for the grant.

"It's a major commitment," he said. "Grants are always a double-edged sword. We have to be sure that's where we want the money spent. There are all sorts of implications if we accept." Tallman said the college would have to spell out exactly where the money would be spent.

"We haven't nailed down exactly what we would use the money for," he said.

Tallman said it is always more difficult to get money for subjects like history and literature than it is for the sciences.

"It's much harder to weigh the



## Educators and students killed in El Salvador

500 troops stormed the campus killing 28

By Bob Danielson  
Staff Writer

"The entire educational system in El Salvador is devastated," concluded a fact-finding team of U.S. educators working for the Faculty for Human Rights in El Salvador and Central America.

In January, the six member task force spent a week in El Salvador, meeting with government officials and

observing "the current state of education and human rights in El Salvador," reported the February 1983 *El Salvador Bulletin*.

The faculty delegation's report summarized the condition of the Salvadoran educational system, citing a few major weaknesses:

THE UNIVERSITY: "The University of El Salvador (National University) struggles at one-third student capacity." Since the military seizure and sacking of the campus on June 26, 1980, the campus has been occupied by the military.

During that sacking, 500 troops stormed the campus, killing 28 educators and students and injuring 100 more. Later that year, the university's rector, Dr. Felix Ulloa, was assassinated.

The report says that since the takeover, more than 50 people have

(See El Salvador page 2)

## Direct deposit available for work-study students

By Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

UMO work-study students can directly deposit checks into a checking or savings account under a program offered by the Student Payroll Office.

"The program is available to out-of-state students if the bank is part of the financial institution," senior payroll clerk Kathrine Simon said.

A list of participating banks is in the SPO located in 107 English/Math.

(See Checks page 2)

## Women's rights commission seeks Maine state ERA

By Deanna Brooks  
Staff Writer

The Executive Director of the Maine Commission on Women's Rights, Jean McGowen, said Tuesday a primary concern of the commission is establishing a state of Maine equal rights amendment.

McGowen, who spoke to a group of 11 women in the North Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union Tuesday afternoon as part of the FOCUS on Women series, outlined the functions, purposes and interests of the commission.

Originally, the commission was called the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women and grew at a time when women's rights and civil rights were increasingly questioned.

In 1975, the commission, by a change in legislation, was renamed.

McGowen said the commission is made up of 17 members who are appointed by the governor, the speaker of the house and the Senate. She said she and Peg Ricker are the only staff members.

The commission, she said, is an executive branch of the state and thus, is legislatively mandated to the state government.

She said the commission monitors legislation, testifies for legislation, and has public and private ad hoc and advisory committee meetings. The commission also publishes material such as a legal rights handbook, a Working Women in Maine handbook, a job search guide and a booklet on conducting business with state government.

(See Commission page 3)



Poet Robert Duncan will present a lecture tonight (Thursday, March 31) at 8 p.m., 100 English/Math Building, on the Orone campus. His subject is "Another Look at Imagism." (Photo by Kathleen Lignell)



# Procession planned for Good Friday

By Deanne Brooks  
Staff Writer

The Maine Christian Association, the Newman Center and the Canterbury Club are recognizing Good Friday together this year with an outdoor ecumenical service using the mall for a series of "stations of the cross."

The noon procession will commemorate contemporary victims of violence and injustice whose deaths bear the mark of Christ's.

Rev. Thomas Chittick of the MCA suggested the procession as an alternative to traditional Good Friday services. Chittick, the Lutheran campus minister at the University of Pennsylvania for seven years before coming to UMO, said he got the idea from his involvement with similar processions in Pennsylvania.

The procession will stop five times along the mall to observe the following stations: victims of political oppression; victims of social oppression; victims of economic oppression; victims of technological madness and victims of conscience.

Chittick said some examples of politically oppressed people include the people in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Haiti, the Soviet Union, the Philippines, Poland and Afghanistan.

He said socially oppressed victims include native Americans, blacks and chicanos.

Economic oppression is illustrated by financial cutbacks in the United States, people being denied because of race, class and ethnic origin and other blatant discrimination, he said.

Some victims of technological madness, Chittick said, include people who died as a result of the Third Reich, Hiroshima, Nagasaki and chemical poisoning.

He said victims of conscience include Mahatma-Ghandi, Martin Luther King and the people of the Clamshell Alliance.

Chittick said Christians should recognize their own complicity and their own participation in the oppression of others.

"We are intending the procession for the whole university community so everyone is welcome. It isn't an in-club thing," he said.

Fr. Malcolm Burson, the Episcopal chaplain, said he was "pleased by the opportunity for three formal chaplains to be working together."

"Good Friday is a day we can observe together without wrangling over our theological differences."

"I hope it will make clear to the people we aren't just observing a historical event that happened 2000 years ago, but rather we are looking at the way the cross speaks to our present

situation."

The procession will begin at noon in front of the Memorial Union, proceed around the mall and end at Fogler Library. Chittick said it should take about 45 minutes.

## Salvador

(Continued from page 1)

been reported missing; 42 were jailed or put in exile. In 1981, the entire 23 member executive council of the university was arrested.

In 1982, the Salvadoran government cut the University's budget by 50 percent; more cuts are expected this year, the report said.

**THE PRIVATE UNIVERSITIES:** The report says that 20 private universities are now trying to fill the void left by the shutdown of facilities at the University of El Salvador. However, these are costly and vulnerable to government "defamation and intimidation," the report said.

**PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS:** "Chaotic," the delegation reported. Between one-third and one-half of the total schools in the country have been closed, many to be converted into barracks for government troops.

**ANDES-**the teacher's association: The report says that 277 ANDES members have been killed to date. It put the blame on government forces who took "severe measures" when "ANDES became increasingly concerned with El Salvador's illiteracy

rate of 50 percent."

**ON THE LOCAL END,** the UMO Council of Colleges passed a resolution in October, 1982, calling for the release or fair trials of 16 ANDES educators imprisoned for what the government said was "subversive activities."

Christina Baker, chairperson of the Council of Colleges, said in a letter in October, 1982, to El Salvador President Alvaro Alfredo Magana: "The Council of Colleges of the University of Maine at Orono is concerned about the repeated government attacks against the academic community in El Salvador."

Eileen Keremitsis, assistant professor of history, said in a statement prepared for the Maine Campus. "As educators here at UMO, we cannot stand by when the most fundamental rights of the academic community in any part of the world are brutally crushed. This is far more than a matter of academic freedom. It is the right of scholars to have security of life and limb."

President Reagan is requesting \$110 million in additional military aid to El Salvador. Total military aid to El Salvador would then be \$136.3 million including the \$26.3 million aid package passed by Congress in late 1982.

## Checks

(Continued from page 1)

The program, started March 11, will help to shorten long lines at the business office and at the bookstore when checks are picked up and cashed.

"Only 32 students have signed up (for the program)," Simon said. "That's not very many compared to roughly 2,000 students being paid."

It takes two pay periods (for the program) to work. The first week is

a trial run, where just the account number goes to the bank for verification. If everything is ok, the following check is directly deposited.

Simon said a check stub is mailed to the student to show how much was deposited.

"I think the program provides an excellent opportunity for students who don't want to stand in line to cash checks," Simon said.

## Classifieds Announcement

On Friday, April 1st at 6 p.m. the Off-Campus Board and the Maine Outing Club will hold a spaghetti dinner in the Ram's Horn on the University of Maine at Orono campus. Salad, spaghetti, beverages, and Italian and pita bread will be served. Music will be provided and admission is 1 (one) dollar.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10¢ for each additional word.

## Apartment

In Orono, now showing and renting apartments for next fall. For appointment call 827-2402 or 827-7231.

Apartment-2 - bedroom, partly furnished. Available May-August. \$400 month. 866-4612.

## For Sale

CAR FOR SALE

I own a 1970 Buick Skylark that runs like heck but looks like hell. It is a good car for anyone with some automotive aptitude. The motor (350 V8 2bbl.) and drive train purr, but it does need some front suspension work. I'm asking \$300, but will barter for cash and/or an electric typewriter, tape deck, or suitable combination. It has less than 80,000 miles, and just keeps going. Last inspection was this past summer. Telephone x4545 or 866-2068.

## Jobs

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111 Ext. UMAINEORONO.

## 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.

# Thrift Way

153 Park St.-Orono

866-3118

**Super Weekend Special**

**\*Busch 1/2 Barrels \$33.95**

**No Deposit on Taps!!! & tax dep.**

**★ While supply lasts -Fri. and Sat. only**

**Busch Bar Bottles \$8.99**

**& tax dep.**

**New**

**Like Cola 2 liter 99¢ & tax dep.**

**Try Our Double Crisp Fried Chicken**



**Send a celebration of spring.**

Easter is Sunday, April 3.

The FTD® Glory of Spring™ Bouquet.

\$20.00

M A Clark  
46 Main Street  
Downtown Orono

Send your thoughts with special care.™

®Registered trademark Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.  
©1983 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

The comm... designed to... and financi... can get invol... either as ca... workers, she... McGowen... publishes a... has a mailing... McGowen... the federal... important to... She said alth... been made, ... said there are... state that gu... under the law... The hearin... Feb. 17, MC... 30 organizati... amendment a... went well. S... amendment i... Mitchell of... Clark of Free... of Kennebunk... of Portland... McGowen s... ERA's and th... demise of the... bathrooms." ... Another b... interested in... provide child... employees. S... of Human s... establishing a... facility. ... commission w... she said it dese... the number of... force. ... She said v... percent of the... 41 percent of... McGowen said... percent of Main... Another bi... looking at... Department of... for taking a s... from the Ai... Dependent Chil...

They know... the 89¢ extra... Pilot Razor Poi... marker pen wi... as smooth as s... And the custom... metal collar he... keep that poin... extra fine page... after page. Wh... it comes to a... Razor Point, it's... love at first wr...

EVER

PI

So thin... it's... National Sponsor of...



## Commission

Continued from page 1)

The commission conducts seminars designed to inform women on health and financial issues and how women can get involved in political campaigns either as candidates or as campaign workers, she said.

McGowen said the commission publishes a quarterly newsletter and has a mailing list of 4,000 people.

McGowen said with the demise of the federal ERA, it is even more important to establish a state ERA. She said although some progress has been made, problems still exist. She said there are no permanent laws in the state that guarantee equality of rights under the law.

The hearing for the state ERA was Feb. 17, McGowen said. She said over 30 organizations came to support the amendment and she felt the hearing went well. She said supporters of the amendment included Rep. Elizabeth Mitchell of Vassalboro, Sen. Nancy Clark of Freeport, Rep. Tom Murphy of Kennebunk and Sen. Gerald Conley of Portland.

McGowen said 16 other states have ERA's and they have not "seen the demise of the family structure or co-ed bathrooms."

Another bill the commission is interested in is one which would provide child care for state government employees. She said the Department of Human Services is considering establishing a "model" child care facility. McGowen said the commission will consider the idea and she said it deserves support because of the number of women in the work force.

She said women represent 51.4 percent of the state's population and 41 percent of Maine's work force. McGowen said women make up 48 percent of Maine's unemployed.

Another bill the commission is looking at, introduced by the Department of Human Services, calls for taking a small portion of money from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children fund and setting it

aside to be used as incentive money to employers. This would encourage employers to create on-the-job training programs and would give women a chance to work and decrease their need for AFDC money. She said that 90 percent of the people who receive AFDC money are women.

One bill, which McGowen said was opposed by the Maine Press Association, would change the law so that while the Human Rights Commission is investigating discrimination claims, case files would be closed to the public until the commission had completed the investigation and made a decision.

She said many women who have reason to claim either sexual discrimination or harassment refrain from doing so because they fear losing their jobs.

McGowen said the Human Rights Commission deals with about 400 discrimination cases a year. Of these, 60 percent are sex discrimination. She said that, nationally, 60 to 88 percent of women experience sexual discrimination.

Some other bills McGowen outlined include: a bill increasing the price of the marriage tax from \$10 to \$20 and putting the extra money towards programs addressing problems of young people; the Sexual and Effectual Orientation Bill, also called the "gay rights" bill; a Hospital Cost Containment Bill; a bill which would require state governments to adopt standard forms and procedures that all local governments would follow; a Leave Policy Bill which would require employers, with over 800 work hours a week, to establish a policy on leave hours, in an attempt to decrease the number of cases. This would warn people when they apply for a job what the leave policy of the employer is. The commission also considered the Joint Custody Bill and recommended that it be studied further and presented at the next legislative session.

Susan Landry, a member of the

audience, asked McGowen what the difference was between the commission and the Maine Womens' Lobby.

McGowen said the lobby hires lobbyists during legislative sessions and

the lobby is a membership organization. She said the lobby subsists through membership dues, contributions and money earned from fund raising events. It receives no state money.

## Surveyed students support ROTC

Don Linscott  
Guest Writer

ROTC students can come out of their foxholes and stand at ease. A recent survey by JB 31 (Reporting and Newswriting I) students shows that of 370 students surveyed, less than 20 percent are opposed to ROTC programs on campus.

The controversy surrounding the possible addition of a Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps to UMO's curriculum brought questions from students about ROTC programs on college campuses.

Some students claim that ROTC programs on campuses are morally and ethically wrong but this is not the belief of the majority. The survey found nearly 60 percent of the students support ROTC programs in both respects.

Nearly 40 percent of the student body does not care if ROTC stays or leaves. Nearly 50 percent feels ROTC should remain.

Fourteen percent of the students surveyed would like to see ROTC evicted from UMO.

In a press conference last week, retired Army LT. Col.

Tony Mayer said college ROTC programs will be the key to the United States' survival in national emergency and most students surveyed seemed to agree with him.

Mayer said he believes the majority of ROTC opposition stems from a misunderstanding of how the programs are funded. "Students think they are carrying the cost of ROTC but this is not the case," he said. Mayer said the major expense to ROTC is salaries and he said the armed services pay the salaries.

The survey found the greatest opposition to ROTC was on whether a Naval ROTC program should be added to the UMO curriculum. Over 20 percent of the student body believed that it should not be added while 35 percent didn't care one way or another.

Many students surveyed were surprised to find out that the Arts and Science college of UMO does not give ROTC students credit for their first two years of ROTC courses. Nearly 55 percent felt that credit isn't earned by ROTC students.

## EVERYONE IS PICKING UP ON PILOT PENS

WATCH OUT FOR  
THE STUDY HALL SNATCHERS

They know that the 89¢ extra fine Pilot Razor Point marker pen writes as smooth as silk. And the custom-fit metal collar helps keep that point extra fine page after page. When it comes to a Razor Point, it's love at first write.



**PILOT**

So thin... it's love at first write.  
National Sponsor of MDA / Jerry Lewis Telethon

## Free Measles Vaccinations

For UMO Students this week  
from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

at the Cutler Health Center  
for further information

Call 581-4000

"Cheers to me in '83"

Party nite

in the Damn Yankee  
for the Senior Class & general public

Monday  
★ April 4th  
8pm

Featured band: **Soundtrack**

Beer & Wine available

(A Senior Week presentation by Senior Council)



## COC business includes guns, grants, student reps

Ann McGuire  
Staff Writer

President Silverman told the Council of Colleges "Highly unusual circumstances have required (UMO) police to carry guns on campus." He said he abhors the presence of guns, and that "as soon as we can terminate this practice we will."

In other business of the council:

• Kenneth Allen, acting vice president for research and public service, said UMO was awarded a \$2.7 million research grant from the Electronic Power Research Institute (EPRI) for acid rain research.

Allen said the research is scheduled to start on April 15. He said the university is in the process of finalizing contract negotiations with EPRI.

• Doug Allen, professor of philosophy and faculty representative to the Board of Trustees, said the BOT discussed a bill pending in the Maine legislature to create four new trustee positions: two student trustee positions, and two faculty trustee positions.

Craig Freshley, student government president, said the student trustee positions were discussed at the last meeting of the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG). He said "UMOSG

approves of the bill in principle, but opposes it because of mechanical problems."

He said UMOSG feared that the creation of student trustees would mean elimination of the seven student representative (to the BOT) positions which now exist.

Jerome Nadelhaft, associate professor of history, said, "We (faculty) ought to be there when policy decisions are made as full-fledged members they (the trustees) have to listen to."

Associate to the President James Horan said faculty members were once allowed to sit on BOT committees. He supported resumption of this practice. John Coupe, vice president for finance and administration, and President Silverman also said representation on the committees should be "reactivated."

• Charles Russ, associate professor of chemistry, reported on the work of the Athletic Advisory Board. He said the board is "going to look at means of improving scholarship possibilities for athletes on less-visible teams (than men's football, basketball, baseball, and hockey)."

"We will also look at ways of improving visibility and stature of our women's sports," Russ said.



Mackeral clouds clothe the evening sky as seen from this vantage point behind the East Annex. (Sotomayer photo)

### Delta Upsilon/United Way Five Mile (Wheel Measured) April Fool's Race Saturday, April 2nd

Starting Point: Memorial Gym Parking Lot of UMaine at Orono

Starting Time: 11:00 a.m.

Entry Fee: \$4.00

Categories Include:

First, Second, and Third Overall

Ages:

50 and over

40-49

30-39

19-29

15-18

14 and under

(male/female)

Age group winners will receive trophies. All runners will receive certificates with official finishing times.

Also, there will be a drawing after the race for all contestants for prizes which have been donated by local merchants.

Youngest and Oldest Finishers

First Fraternity and Sorority Finishers

First UMO Professor

Best Costume

Pre-Race Registration Until 10:45 a.m.

Please Print. Please enclose \$4.00 check/M.O. payable to Delta Upsilon for entry fee.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Male/Female (circle one) Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against any sponsors or officials of the Delta Upsilon/United Way April Fool's Race for any and all injuries or accidents suffered by me in said event. I attest that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the event.

(signature)

(parent/guardian if under 18)

Detach and mail to:  
Delta Upsilon Race Committee  
130 College Avenue  
Orono, Maine 04473

If you wish to compete in one of the Greek or UMO Prof categories please indicate here which one

### EASTER PLANT SALE

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

9:00-4:00

Mar. 30, 31 & Apr. 1



Memorial  
Union

near information booth  
By Plants & Soil Science  
Club 105 Deering Hall

### DeGrasse Jewelers

5 Mill Street  
Downtown Orono

New U.M.O. watches by  
CARAVELLE with U.M.O. seal on  
dial. Exclusively at DeGrasse  
Jewelers.

10 percent discount on jewelry with  
U.M.O. ID

### Go to sea and earn credit this Fall.

Sail the Caribbean and Atlantic on an  
85 foot schooner for 8 weeks as part  
of Southampton College's 1983 SEA-  
master™ program.

Study the coast line, barrier  
and coral reefs, marine life and more.  
Visit major seaports and points of  
interest. Take up to 16 undergrad-  
uate credits. Courses include:

• Coastal Ecology  
• Ichthyology  
• Oceanographic Techniques  
• Biological Survey of the Atlantic  
and Caribbean Coast

Independent studies also available.  
Applications are now available  
for Fall 1983 cruise.

For more information, contact:  
SEAmaster™  
Office of Continuing Education

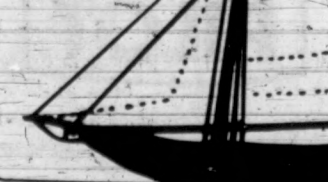
Southampton College  
of L.I.U.

Southampton, NY 11968

or call (516)

283-4000

ext. 117



## As

By Liz Good  
Staff Writer

Vera R.  
astrophysicist  
Institution  
will be vis  
April 2 as  
visiting sch

Rubin's v  
UMO's phy  
UMO chap

During h  
to astron  
and will g  
Her first le  
p.m. - 3 p.m.  
will be  
America."

Rubin v  
Thursday in  
"The Ne  
Universe."  
open to the  
by a short re

## Would

write,

devel

prod

the Ma

We

any

UMO

## The Ep

Welc

Holy Wee

Weds, M

7 pm

Maundy T

& Agape M

Good Frida

Way of the

Easter D

Eucharist

UMO

Call 866

## M & M

Airport

Bangor,

(207) 94

\$2.

all reg

with s

Also,

Stereos

Hi Fi

Records

TV



## Astronomer to discuss universal matters

By Liz Goodie  
Staff Writer

Vera Rubin, staff member in astrophysics at the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C., will be visiting UMO March 31 - April 2 as the 1983 Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

Rubin's visit is coordinated by UMO's physics department and the UMO chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

During her stay Rubin will speak to astronomy and physics classes and will give two public lectures. Her first lecture, Thursday from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in 101 English/Math, will be "Women Scientists in America."

Rubin will talk at 8 p.m. Thursday in 101 English/Math on "The Nearby and Distant Universe." The lecture, which is open to the public, will be followed by a short reception.

Rubin will lecture to Neil Comins' Introduction to Astronomy class at 10 a.m. Friday on "The Working Life of an Astronomer." She concludes her lecture series at 4:10 p.m. Friday in 140 Bennett with

**"I feel that with the recent growth of interest in astronomy that Dr. Rubin's visit is appropriate."**

**"Contemporary Extragalactic Physics."**

Avis Smith, public information specialist and secretary of the UMO chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, said she is excited about Rubin's visit. "We asked Dr. Rubin to come to UMO because we felt her area of expertise would be a very topical subject at this time," Smith said.

Comins, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, said Rubin's visit may reinforce many



Vera Rubin

students interest in astronomy and physics.

"I feel that with the recent growth of interest in astronomy that Dr. Rubin's visit is appropriate. The

past few years there has been more attention directed toward the astronomy program. An example is the planetarium.

"Dr. Rubin's visit is another facet of that interest," Comins said.

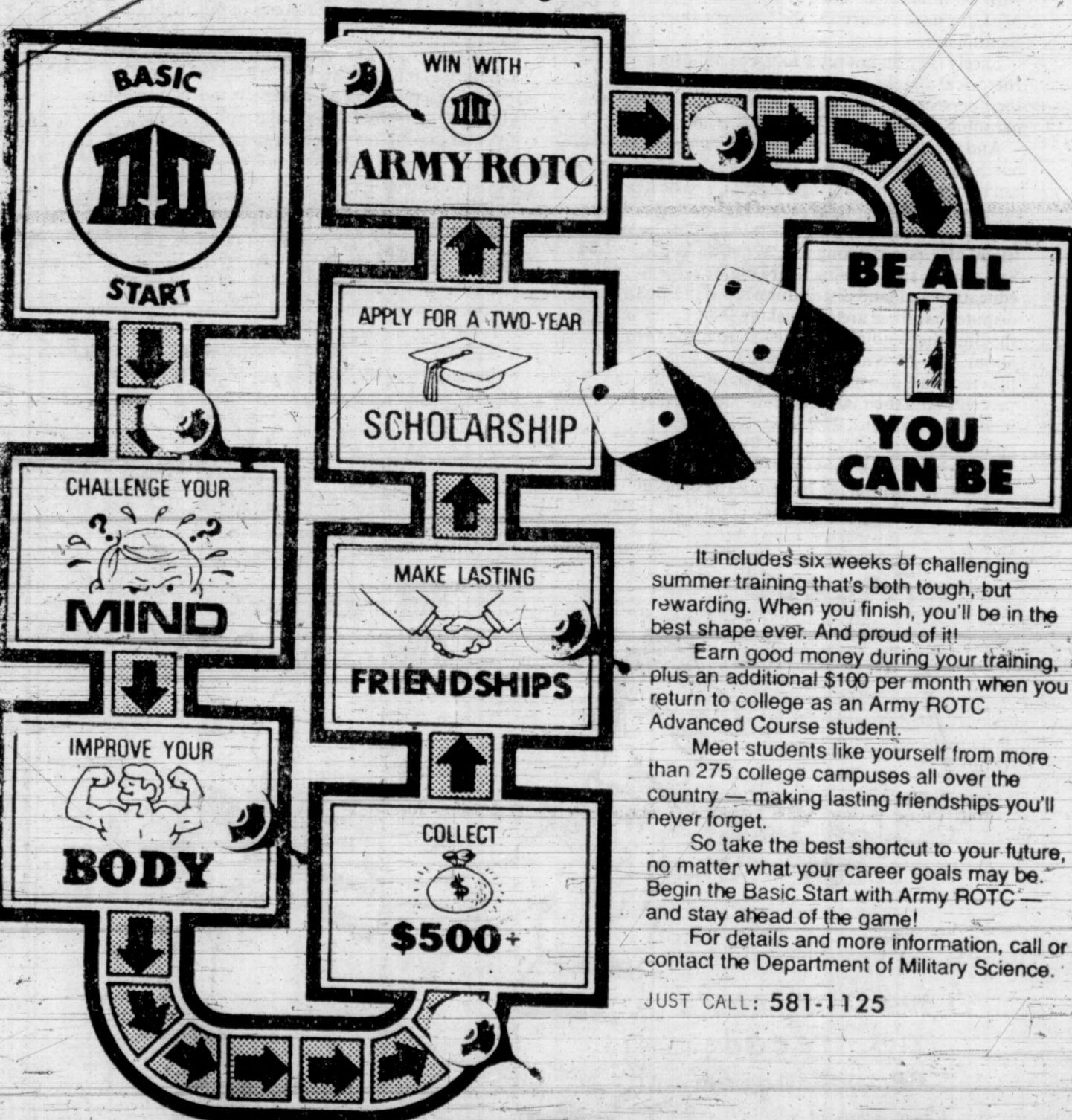
Rubin has lectured throughout the United States and Canada, and in South America and Europe. Her research studies are in the internal motion of galaxies.

A member of the National Academy of Science and former member of its Space Science Board, Rubin is also the president of the Commission on Galaxies of the International Astronomical Union and is a member of the American Astronomical Society and the Royal Astronomical Society.

The visiting scholar program started in 1956 with the purpose of providing students with the opportunity to meet scholars from a variety of fields.

## Stay ahead of the game!

Reinforce your college degree by getting a better start through Army ROTC's special Two-Year Program.



It includes six weeks of challenging summer training that's both tough, but rewarding. When you finish, you'll be in the best shape ever. And proud of it!

Earn good money during your training, plus an additional \$100 per month when you return to college as an Army ROTC Advanced Course student.

Meet students like yourself from more than 275 college campuses all over the country — making lasting friendships you'll never forget.

So take the best shortcut to your future, no matter what your career goals may be. Begin the Basic Start with Army ROTC — and stay ahead of the game!

For details and more information, call or contact the Department of Military Science.

JUST CALL: 581-1125

Would you like to write, photograph, develop, help in production for the *Maine Campus*?

We welcome anyone in the UMO community.

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You To Holy Week/Easter Services

Weds, March 30 Tenebrae, 7 pm, Canterbury  
Maundy Thursday, Eucharist & Agape Meal, 6 pm, Old Town  
Good Friday, noon, Contemp. Way of the Cross, on campus  
Easter Day 10 am Festival Eucharist, Old Town, with UMO Brass Quartet  
Call 866-5694 for rides.

**M & M Music**

Airport Mall-  
Bangor, Me  
(207) 942-7612



**\$2.00 off**  
all reg. \$8.98 LPS  
with student ID

Also, Kawai  
Stereos Pianos & Organs  
Hi Fi New and Used  
Records Sales and Service  
TV Teaching

**Army ROTC. Be all you can be.**



# Maine Campus

vol.92 no.37 Thursday, March 31, 1983

Published four times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469; telephone (207) 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine.

Nancy Storey  
\*\*\*\*

Naomi Laskey  
Mary Ellen Matava  
David R. Walker  
\*\*\*\*

Chris Paradis  
Janet Robbins  
David Sly  
Ron Jordan  
\*\*\*\*

Steve Bullard  
Tom Burrall  
Frank Harding  
Victor R. Hathaway  
Marshall Murphy  
Paul Tukey  
\*\*\*\*

Mike Harman  
Matt Smith  
Peter Weed

Editor  
\*\*\*\*

Managing Editor  
Managing Editor  
Managing Editor  
\*\*\*\*

Business Manager  
Advertising Manager  
Advertising Manager  
Circulation Manager  
\*\*\*\*

Assignments Editor  
Copy Editor  
Editor, Editorial Page  
Magazine Editor  
Photo Editor  
Sports Editor  
\*\*\*\*

Production Manager  
Production Manager  
Production Manager

## Room of My Own

LIZ CASH

### Locked in

In this world we people are categorized on the basis of race, sex, or nationality. I discriminate on the basis of character. People are either optimists or pessimists.

Optimists really annoy me. I don't trust anyone who walks around with a smile on his face for no apparent reason. I figure he's either crazy or has had electroshock therapy.

Optimists also make me nervous. They don't get upset if the bus is late or the coffee's cold or it's raining all over their freshly washed hair. Instead, they say, "Oh well, it could be worse." I always say it could be better.

A common trait among pessimists is complaining. I'm chronic. Moaning, groaning and griping have become habits. Maybe it's hereditary; my aunt says bitching is a way of life.

I can hold forth on one gripe for two hours if necessary. I guess I have these visions of how the world should be, and when it doesn't happen (or when things aren't going my way), I complain.

A few months ago I was complaining about a pain in my leg. It got so bad that even self-pity and aspirin didn't help. At Cutler Health Center the doctors diagnosed it as possible blood clots, which can be fatal. They kept me in the hospital wing, flat on my back, my legs propped up and wrapped in heating pads, gave me pills, blood tests, and lots of people checked up on me ("Keep your legs six inches above your heart, dear. That way the veins won't have to work so hard.").

Despite it all, I wasn't as frightened as I could have, or maybe should have been. When something really bad happens, even a pessimist tries to look at the bright side.

What really helped through the whole ordeal were the nurses. Without the doctors I wouldn't have known what was ailing me. Without the nurses, I wouldn't have gotten well.

It's the nurses who took care of me. They changed my sheets, brought me juice, opened and closed the curtains, emptied the bedpans (which was no fun on either end of the deal) and most importantly, put me at ease. They listened to me when I told them how nervous I was about the whole thing. I found myself, a basically rude person, behaving courteously, not because I felt I should, but because I honestly respected the nurses.

No great metamorphosis has taken place since I got out of the hospital; the blood clots turned out to be a minor muscular problem. I still work lousy hours, eat junk, get no exercise, live on caffeine and aspirin, feel insecure and continuously bitch and wonder what great force in this world prevents me from finding the contentedness I crave. Then I realize, maybe I'm barricading myself from finding it.

And when I'm really philosophical, I think about the hospital experience when I for once eased up on myself. It reminds me of a line I think Virginia Woolf wrote:

*I thought how unpleasant it is to be locked out; and I thought how it is worse to be locked in.*

I know no matter what the situation, if I really want, I can bend, and even change.

## Hold the praise

Recent internal fighting in Nicaragua, not to mention allegations that the Reagan administration is aiding anti-Sandinista rebels, has brought the plight of Nicaragua to the front pages once again. And with it has returned well-intentioned but misguided praises for the Sandinista government. Before the rhetoric becomes too thick, now may be a good time to review the virtues of the Sandinistas. What do the admirers mean when they mention the good things the Sandinistas have done for their people?

Surely they cannot mean last year's massacre of Miskito Indians, as well as other persecutions the Miskitos have endured at the hands of the Sandinistas.

Surely they do not refer to the Sandinistas' rhetorical attacks on an open, pluralistic society, and their persecution of its advocates to the point of even parading a priest naked before television cameras.

And surely they do not mean the Sandinista botching of the economy, as only leftist governments can botch, and the shortages of many basic items such as cooking oil, flour, soap and medicine.

Of course not. Forget those things. They're just trivial affairs in the long run. What the pro-Sandinistas are referring to are major reforms in education and land distribution. And there can be no dispute that these are astonishing feats considering the time the Sandinistas have had to bring them about. The government has brought the adult illiteracy rate down from 50.3 percent to 12.9 percent. And their land reforms have the large landowners furious. The Sandinistas are to be commended for achievements like these.

But when was the last time there were national elections in Nicaragua? Not since the Sandinistas have been in charge. And what about free speech,

free press and free labor unions? Somehow all these things got swept under the rug while the Sandinistas busied themselves with grabbing power, a preoccupation they have not yet forsaken. So what is the good of being able to read if everything you read is controlled by the government? What good is land reform if everything on it belongs to the ruling class of the Sandinistas?

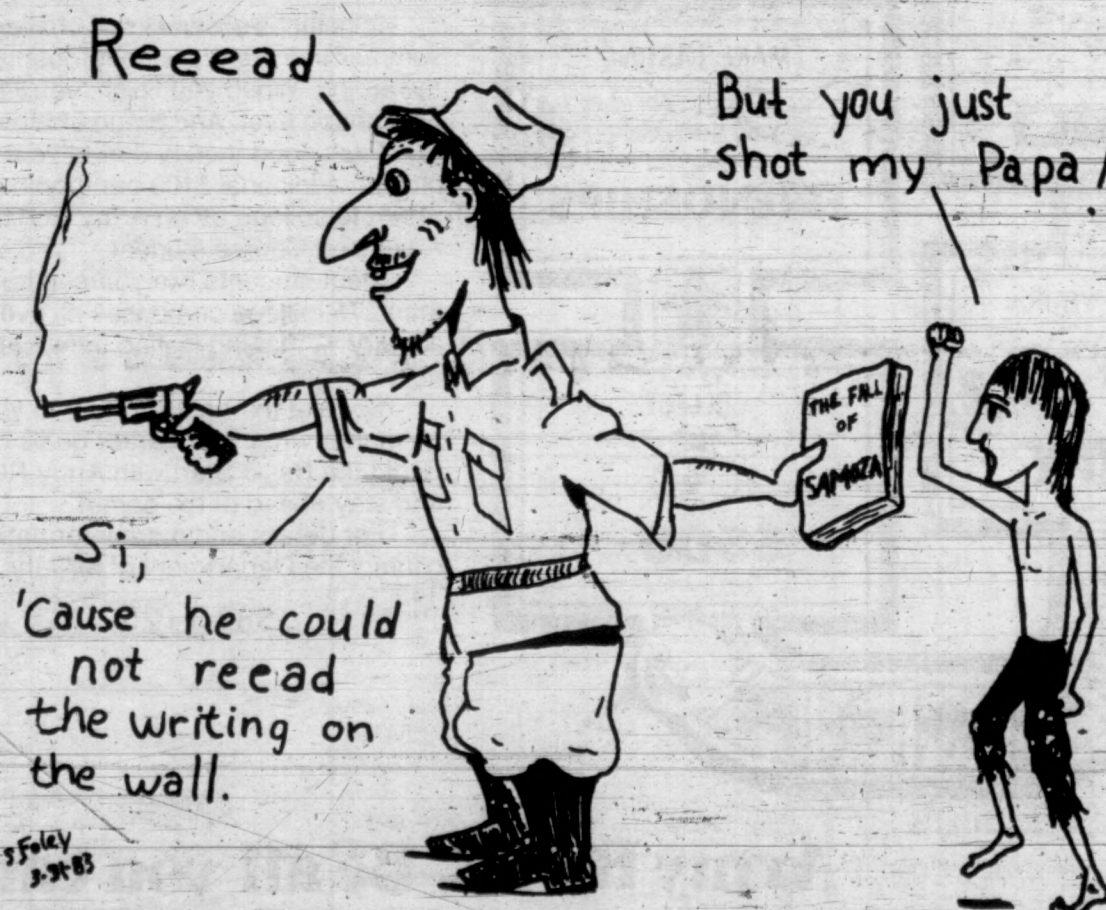
The Sandinistas argue that the suspension of civil rights is a temporary necessity to restore order to a revolution-torn nation. This is similar to the justification Josef Stalin used on his way to building one of the most brutal tyrannies in the history of mankind.

And now with a revolution on their hands, the Sandinistas may find further excuse not to redistribute power in Nicaragua to the people. And who is really behind this revolution? If you guessed the satanic American imperialists, you flunk.

The rebels are none other than former members of the Sandinista army and government, who charge that the Sandinista rulers have sold the dreams of the former revolution down the river and have instead contented themselves with the old order's Mercedes and plantation manors. Is this the praiseworthy government we've heard so much about from its advocates in this country?

If it is true the Sandinistas have been seduced and spoiled by the same filthy lucre that made a monster of Somoza, will the Nicaraguan people ever get the democracy they have long been denied?

Victor R. Hathaway



Thre  
Di

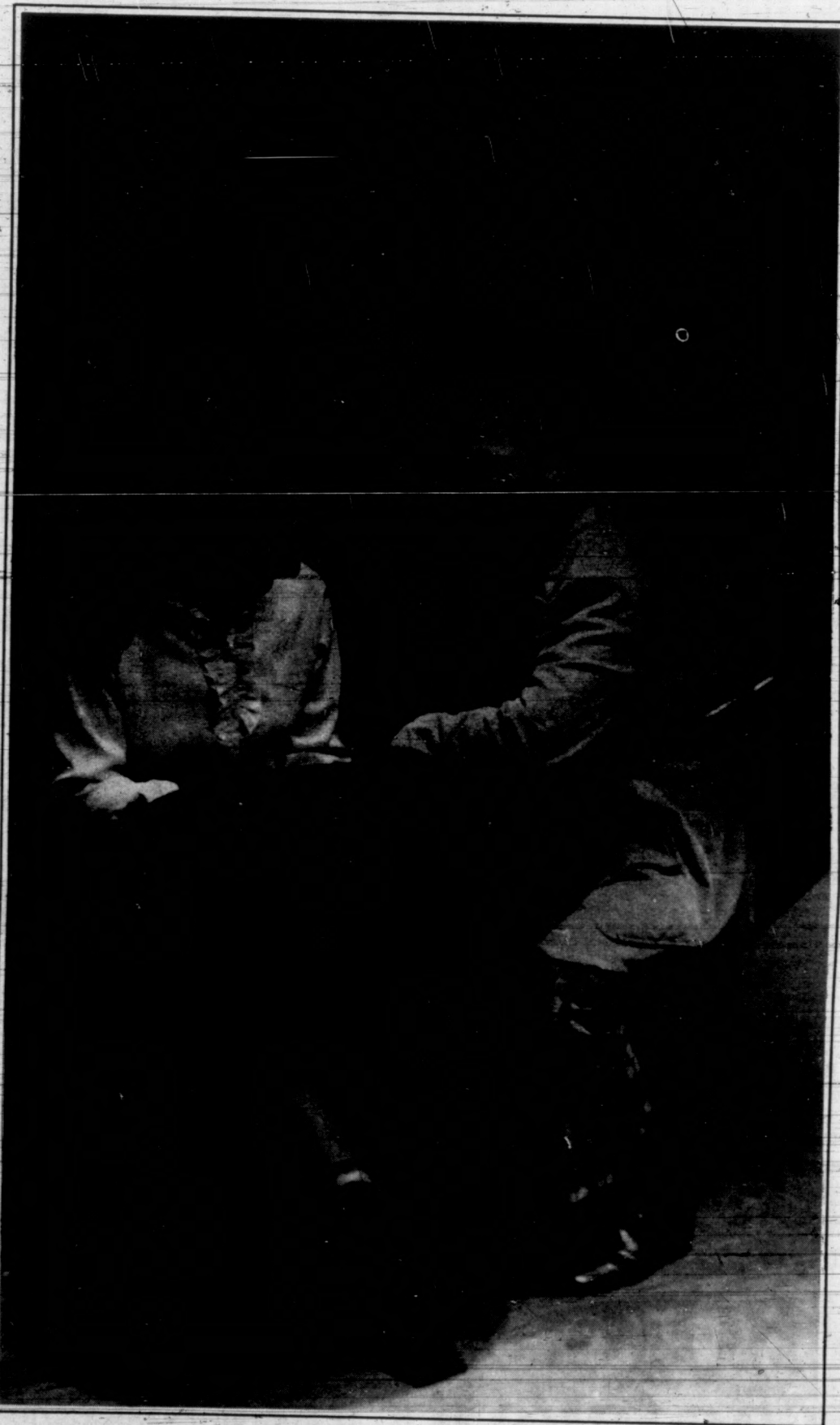
by Tom

Barry Pine  
know what go  
the drugs and  
into it as mu  
relevant to a  
He's talk  
Chicago" by  
play for the P  
2 and April 3  
time as a dir  
than just ris



# The Maine Campus Magazine

Thursday, March 31, 1983



Three student productions

## Dirty talk, comedy and religion

by Tom St. Amand

Barry Pineo flicks an ash from his cigarette. "We know what goes on in the dorms," he says. "With all the drugs and the drinking. I don't know if sex comes into it as much, but I can't find a play that is more relevant to a college campus."

He's talking about "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" by David Mamet. Pineo is directing the play for the Pavilion Theater Festival to be held April 2 and April 3 on the UMO campus. It's Pineo's first time as a director and his material is a little more than just risqué.

"The play is for mature adults," Pineo said. "There's a lot of expletive-deleted-type stuff, but the expletive has not been deleted."

"Sexual Perversity in Chicago" is one of three plays directed, designed and cast entirely by students for presentation at the festival. The two other plays are "The American Dream" written by Edward Albee and directed by theater graduate student Jordana Sardo, and "Whither Thou Goest" written and directed by senior theater major Mark Boyd.

Junior theater major Macphail Vinal said the festival's purpose is to "help make the public more aware of the theater department."

"It was originally conceived as a chance for student writers, directors and designers to show their stuff," Vinal said. "It's a chance to show more of ourselves."

The Pavilion Theater Festival began four years ago and originally included workshops on skills related to theater. Then, interested students were given the chance to learn the art of mime or the secrets of make-up. No workshops are included this year because of a lack of help.

(See "Sexual" page 10)



# New England, Education and Technology

by Joe Ledo

*"Knowledge has become the central expenditure and investment of a modern economy. Knowledge has become the economy's central resource." Peter Drucker [1969]*

New England is falling behind the rest of the country in its commitment to public higher education. The New England Board of Higher Education says it believes it. Senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts says he believes it and UMO President Paul Silverman says he does too.

They all say New England and the United States is going through a major structural change in its economy from the smokestack industries to the high technology industries. And they say that what is needed to be successful in a high technology economy is brainpower.

In its report last year, a commission of the New England Board of Higher Education said public higher education needs to provide that brainpower but that the educational system in New England, including the high schools, the universities and colleges, are failing to do so.

They discovered that high school students in New England were doing more poorly than their peers in the rest of the nation, that there were shortages of qualified math and science teachers and that despite the public rhetoric, local and state representatives are underfunding higher public education as compared to the rest of the nation.

## Public Higher Education

Appropriations per student	1980-1981
United States	\$3,498
New England	\$2,746

The commission recommended among other things, that public higher education in New England be given a higher priority in tax dollars, that industry and academia cooperate more and that a regional plan be developed to promote and foster economic growth in the region through higher education.

On March 1, Senator Tsongas, a democrat, along with four other senators introduced the *High Technology Morrill Act* into the Senate, a bill that is partly inspired by the findings of the New England Board of Higher Education.

State and Local Government Direct General Expenditures by Function for New England and the U.S., 1979(per capita)

	Conn.	Maine	Mass.	N.H.	R.I.	Vt.	N.E.	U.S.
Higher education	\$85 (6%)	\$105 (8%)	\$67 (4%)	\$109 (9%)	\$127 (8%)	\$196 (13%)	\$88 (6%)	\$133 (9%)
Elementary and secondary education	\$409 (29%)	\$369 (28%)	\$470 (28%)	\$328 (27%)	\$412 (26%)	\$408 (27%)	\$429 (28%)	\$400 (27%)
Highways	\$99 (7%)	\$185 (14%)	\$101 (6%)	\$182 (15%)	\$79 (5%)	\$181 (12%)	\$115 (8%)	\$133 (9%)
Public Welfare	\$197 (14%)	\$198 (15%)	\$268 (16%)	\$158 (13%)	\$269 (17%)	\$181 (12%)	\$233 (15%)	\$178 (12%)
Health and hospitals	\$85 (6%)	\$53 (4%)	\$134 (8%)	\$73 (6%)	\$127 (8%)	\$76 (5%)	\$107 (7%)	\$133 (9%)
Public service	\$169 (12%)	\$145 (11%)	\$185 (11%)	\$109 (9%)	\$158 (10%)	\$121 (8%)	\$167 (11%)	\$163 (11%)
Other	\$381 (27%)	\$277 (21%)	\$453 (27%)	\$255 (21%)	\$369 (25%)	\$332 (22%)	\$396 (26%)	\$326 (22%)
Total amount per capita	\$1,425 (100%)	\$1,318 (100%)	\$1,678 (100%)	\$1,214 (100%)	\$1,568 (100%)	\$1,495 (100%)	\$1,534 (100%)	\$1,466 (100%)

NOTE: Columns may not sum to 100 percent due to rounding.

The bill, which President Silverman says he supports "in concept", would establish competitive grants program to provide matching federal assistance for joint initiatives of private industry, educational institutions, and State governments to strengthen science, engineering, and technical education. For a project to be eligible for the 50 percent matching Federal grant, private industry must contribute 20 percent, and States 30 percent of the total cost. The bill would allot \$500 million a year over 5 years for this purpose.

**"It does not do any good to enlarge second rate institutions..."**

"If we continue to slight technology education, we cannot remain competitive," Tsongas said.

"There is precedent to suggest that our educational system, if properly assisted, can rise to challenge of this magnitude. The Morrill Act of 1862 established the land grant college system that helped revolutionize U.S. agriculture.

"The GI bill after World War II made undergraduate and graduate training widely available. The National Defense Education Act of 1958-the response to Sputnik-mobilized education to protect national security. The Educational Amendments of 1965 responded to demands for greater social justice by expanding educational opportunities," he said.

Silverman said he supports the Tsongas bill and has recently lobbied for it in Washington, although he said the exact amount of federal, state and industry aid is still open for debate.

Last Friday Silverman attended a Conference on Educational and Economic Development in Boston. The conference brought together a group of government, business and educational leaders including Senator Tsongas and Governor Joseph Brennan.

Silverman said Brennan is listening to the ideas being put forth at the conference, "but I don't know if he'll respond."

But Brennan's recent proposal to add an additional University of Maine Campus in Lewiston goes against the type of argument by the New England Board of Higher Education. The Board said universities and colleges should pool their resources instead of creating similar or identical but separate programs.

Brennan's proposal for the Lewiston campus has been criticized by some of the media as being a political move. The Board of Trustees is now studying the proposal.

During a half hour interview on Wednesday afternoon, Silverman pointed to a paragraph of an article in the Maine Sunday Telegram on March 27 about the conference Silverman attended in Boston.

The article quoted Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon, a professor of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology saying, "It does not do any good to enlarge second rate institutions. What's important is to create first-class institutions-I mean world-class institutions. It's not how many players you have, it's how good they are," he said.

## Army ROTC.

## Now you can take it in 2 years, too.

If you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you may not have missed out. Because of the Army ROTC Two-Year program. You'll have to attend a special six-week camp the summer before your junior year. But you'll be well paid for it.

And altogether, you'll earn a total of about \$2,900 to help you through your last two years of college. Then you'll earn a commission as an officer at the same time you earn a college degree.

**CALL:**

ROTC ADMISSIONS OFFICER  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE  
581-1125



## ORONO HOUSE OF PIZZA

University Mall Stillwater Ave. Orono

Newly opened serving;

**Pizza Grinders**  
**Pasta Spaghetti**  
**Soda Wine Beer**

We also **Deliver**  
Call us at 827-5421

Watch for Friday's  
Baseball Issue

In the M Silverman in the state of research at "In spite potential of we appear resource allo perspective.

President Pa

"The cataly will depend on maintain hig comprehensiv

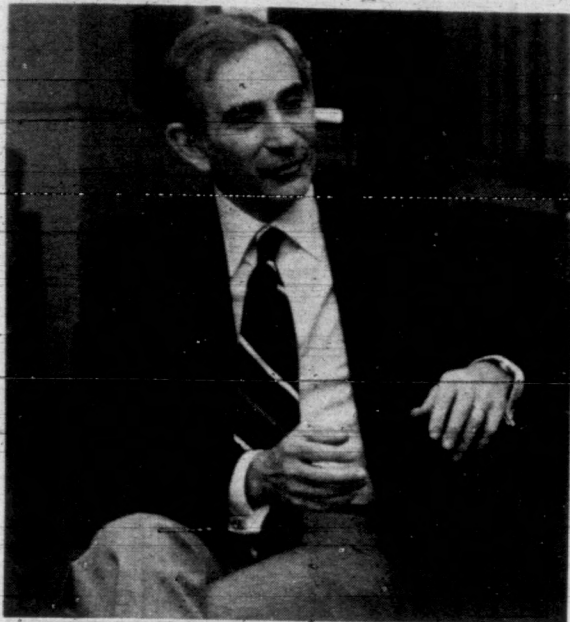
skating is a

Free



In the March edition of *UMO News*, President Silverman in his column called for a commitment by the state of Maine to high technology training and research at UMO.

"In spite of the generally acknowledged dynamic potential of high technology in the state of Maine, we appear to be locked into policy making and resource allocation processes which lack a futuristic perspective.



President Paul Silverman

"The catalytic role and future potential of UMO will depend on the degree to which it is supported to maintain high quality programs as the major comprehensive research University campus in the

#### Allocation of State and Local Tax Revenues to Public Higher Education

State	FY 80		FY 81		FY 82	
	Percent	Rank	Percent	Rank	Percent	Rank
Conn.	7.2	43	8.4	42	7.9	44
Maine	6.9	46	7.5	45	7.6	47
Mass.	5.1	51	4.9	51	5.0	51
N.H.	5.1	50	5.6	50	6.2	49
R.I.	9.0	39	9.3	39	9.2	40
Vt.	6.6	47	7.5	44	8.0	43
U.S.	10.4		11.3		10.8	

SOURCE: Compiled from published and unpublished data of the National Institute of Education and the National Center for Higher Management Systems.

state of Maine. Support of those parts of our society which have a proven record of accomplishment is absolutely essential," he said.

Only once did Silverman's voice rise above a soft spoken tone during Wednesday's interview when he said with a couple of thumps to a table that UMO wanted and should, "remain the core of high technology research in Maine."

"Bigness is not the point," he said. "Quality is what counts.

Silverman said he will continue to work for changes that will promote the ideas of the Board of Higher Education, namely, the investment in what the Board calls New England's biggest and most important resource, its educated labor force.

He said he is now pushing a University request to the state legislature for \$1,000,000 for the 1983-84 school year that covers projects which would

revitalize existing programs and develop new program emphases in areas of importance to the state's economy. Examples of these programs are agriculture, forestry, high technology and marine sciences.

The chances of UMO receiving additional funding do not look bright, especially considering Brennan has pledged state money for the proposed Lewiston campus.

Nevertheless, it appears certain that the New England Board of Higher Education, Senator Tsongas, President Silverman and others will continue to push for a system of higher education that aligns itself much more closely to the high technology industries. It's a change they say is absolutely necessary for the academic and economic health of the New England region.



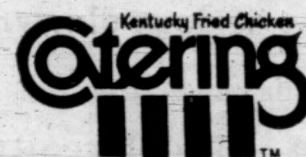
Art Exhibition until April 2 Memorial Union Lobby

Free Public Lecture April 1 5:00 p.m. 101 English-Math

Figure Skating Exhibition  
April 2 7:30 p.m. Alfond Arena  
General Admission \$3.50 Adults  
\$2.50 Students-Children

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Canadian-American Center



**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**

650 Broadway  
BANGOR, ME 04401  
945-5993

Call for information.  
We deliver.

*Pictures From  
The Past*



Pam Laskey and Kathy Gargan visited *Pictures From The Past* You can too next week in the Memorial Union, Wed. in the 1912 Room, Thur. and Fri. in the S. Lown Room, 10:00-4:00.

Pictures produced  
while you wait.



(Cont. from page 7)

It was inevitable that the festival would return after a year hiatus.

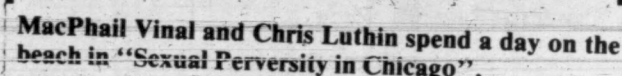
Barry Pineo read "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" for the first time, four years ago.

"You can take any play written in the last 20 years and put it against *Sexual Perversity*, and that other play will be stilted. The other plays sound like they're from another world. *Sexual Perversity* is this world.

and call it obscenity.'

"Bernie is the stereotypical sexual asshole," Pineo said. "He tells his friends about the girl he was with last night, and when he tries to pick up a girl, he insults her."

"The play's gone through a real evolution," Boyd



Tickets can be bought during the week at the Memorial Union, and at the door before the show.

**Location:**  
Diagonally across from the Alford Arena

Tickets at \$  
**POPC**  
Field H  
(Special  
7:00pm in 1



# Robert Duncan:

## The poet as escape artist

by Kathleen Lignell



Poet Robert Duncan

"DO NOT INTEND TO issue another collection of my work since *Bending the Bow* until 1983, at which time years will have passed, announced California-born poet Robert Duncan in 1970. It is now 1983. And Duncan, who read from his poetry on the Orono campus Wednesday night, is on target with an anticipated volume, titled *Groundwork*, due out from New Directions Press later this year.

Duncan's visit to the University of Maine also includes an evening lecture Thursday at 8 p.m., 100 English/Math, on "Another Look at Imagism." For many years, Duncan has been at work on an extended critical study of the poetry of imagist poet Hilda Doolittle, parts of which have appeared in literary magazines.

"In the prose of the H.D. book," he comments, "as in my poetry, my work continues to be not Whitman's 'Song of Myself' or Pound's poem incorporating history, but from myself and from history to imagine the Nature of Man and to bring the Universe into these counsels."

Robert Duncan attended the University of California, Berkeley, during the 1930s and 1940s. He began to write and publish poems in an experimental

style during the thirties, and he dates the beginning of his mature work from the late forties, the years of Pound's *Pisan Cantos*, Williams' *Paterson*, and Olson's influential essay on "Projective Verse." In addition to his writings in experimental open sequences, Duncan has held writing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and from the Guggenheim Foundation. In 1980-81 he was awarded a special National Foundation award in recognition of his contribution to American letters.

Currently teaching in the poetics program of the New College of California in San Francisco, Duncan has also taught at the University of California, Santa Cruz and at the State University of New York, Buffalo. In the 1950s, Duncan was identified with the so-called "Black Mountain" school of poetry which followed Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams, principally, and he taught at Black Mountain College during 1956 with Charles Olson.

Like Olson and Pound, Duncan grounds his poetry in a theoretical program. Because he believes his poems are part of an ongoing process, Duncan's poems can be thought of as movements in a field or an imagined universe of the poem that moves out and tries to include all experience as meaning.

"Working in words I am an escapist," Duncan has written, "as if I could step out of my clothes and

move naked as the wind in a world of words." This is not an avoidance of reality and responsibilities Duncan is pursuing, however. For Duncan, "every part of the actual world" is involved in his escape. And responsibility to this poet means "the ability to respond."

I first encountered Robert Duncan's poetry in the fall of 1964 as a student at the University of California, Berkeley, when the Free Speech Movement was at full tilt, the Haight-Ashbury was about to flower, and events in Vietnam were soon to collapse the whole, known, rational world in on my generation. During the chaos of that fall, our writers' workshop continued to meet on campus through the teargas, the lines of armed policemen, and mobs of protestors on both sides of the issues of free speech. We met and read the work of Robert Creeley, Allen Ginsberg, Denise Levertov, Robert Lowell, and Robert Duncan, who gave us the courage to understand conflict and uncertainty in our lives and in the forms we chose to express our experience.

We discovered Duncan's *The Opening of the Field* (1960), in which the opening poem's title is its first line. "Often I Am Permitted To Return To A Meadow" implies a liberating or renewing gesture, a gesture of open form. Open forms, Duncan states, have "the greatest inner tolerance for even conflicting tones, certainties, doubts—the texture of a widely, even wildly, multiphasic personality."

More than most other American writers, Robert Duncan has attempted to write a democratic and large-gestured poetry that depends on the spirit of man's history and his insight. "We can know or imagine," Duncan has remarked, "no more about the good of the poem than we know or imagine about the good of society."

*Roots and Branches*, Duncan's second major book of poetry, appeared in 1964. It continues the poet's exploration of the poem's field as "where the disturbance is, where the words/awaken" unpredicted changes. Reality in poetry is, for Duncan, a field of interacting melodies, images, "rimes," and therefore the poem creates its own field within the larger field of words by setting up lines of energy between particular harmonies and disharmonies. "That one image may recall another," Duncan writes, "finding depth in the resounding, is the secret of rime and measure."

Duncan often deliberately upsets the syntax in his poems. In *Bending the Bow* (1968), the first thirty poems of "Passages," which make up the core of the book, begin a new open series of poems. The results of his removal of connective language, awkward constructions, and violations of grammatical rules are strong enough to force new images into being; new experience. "In the field of the poem," Duncan maintains, "the unexpected must come."

"I experience poetry as primary," admits Duncan. For this poet who works always upon the edge of arbitrary alternatives, who works in words like an escape artist freeing himself from clothing and moving every which way in the wind, he enters and re-enters the forms of his own making.

Kathleen Lignell is a poet and works as a writer/editor at the University of Maine at Orono.



Presents:

## "Movie-Night"

DOUBLE FEATURE: **M★A★S★H★**

AND: **THE GRADUATE**

Tickets at the Senior Council Booth, Mem. Union

Shows will begin at 7:30

**POPCORN & BEER AVAILABLE**

Field House — Wednesday, April 6th

(Special showing: M★A★S★H★ Thursday at

7:00pm in 101 E/M) Must be 20 or older to attend

Our Lady of Wisdom Parish

**Newman Center**

**74 College Avenue**

The Catholic Parish on Campus

**Holy Week and Easter Liturgies**

Communal Celebration of Sacrament Penance

Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m.

**Holy Thursday Celebration of Eucharist**

Thursday evening 7:00 p.m.

**Good Friday Celebration of Lord's Passion**

Friday 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

**Easter Vigil Celebrations**

Saturday 7:00 p.m. and Sunday 4:00 a.m.

**Easter Sunday Celebrations**

Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

*Come and celebrate with us*



## Get your career off to a flying start while you're still in college.

This is a great opportunity for men who want to be leaders and have the drive to earn the respect and self-confidence of a Marine Corps Officer.

You can get started on a great career with us while you're still in college and earn up to \$100 a month in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). In PLC aviation we can guarantee flight

school and civilian flying lessons during your senior year. And in PLC law we can guarantee summer employment in the legal field while you're gaining your advanced degree in law.

There are no interruptions of classes, no on-campus drills or uniforms during the school year. Initial training can be done in one of two ways. Freshmen and

sophomores train in two six-week summer sessions and juniors have one ten-week session.

If you're entering college or are already on your way to a degree, check out the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. Make an appointment with your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer through your college placement center.



# Marines

Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.

wh  
wri

The M  
be 300  
Anonym  
withheld  
Maine C  
libel.

## More

To the Editor

In response  
titled "WM  
representativ  
to make a few  
the assu

Bernatche

WMEB's pro

Specifically

comment B

about "being

the narrow m

ming broad

WMEB radio

Bernatche do

WMEB very

he would

WMEB's pro

from being "n

In fact, WM

ming emphasi

Bernatche liste

he would

WMEB's pro

cludes classic

bluegrass, blue

music in addit

sive rock wh

"punk." How

call such a w

musical offer

inded."

WMEB is

resource, it pro

## Comm

W hen  
peac  
Reag

within a ye

President R

plan for A

only render

but also fre

Assured De

MAD is

restrain ho

bullying S

when its op

much or m

counter to

mutual rest

Kennedy ad

could say to

send, we wil

balked at

sacrificed th

produce a n

It then scor

the United

the arms ra

limiting us t

Thus the

institutional

when it did n



# Response

when  
writing...



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

## More on WMEB

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial titled "WMEB, punks not representative," I would like to make a few clarifications on the assumptions Joe Bernatche made about WMEB's programming.

Specifically, I address the comment Bernatche made about "being sick and tired of the narrow minded programming broadcasted out of WMEB radio." Apparently Bernatche doesn't listen to WMEB very much. If he did he would discover that WMEB's programming is far from being "narrow minded."

In fact, WMEB's programming emphasizes diversity. If Bernatche listened to WMEB, he would discover that WMEB's programming includes classical, jazz, folk, bluegrass, blues, and all world music in addition to progressive rock which Joe labels "punk." How can someone call such a wide variety of musical offerings "narrow minded?"

WMEB is a valuable resource, it provides the UMO

campus and community with music that would otherwise not be available in this area. As apparent from the wide variety of music played, there is something for everyone's musical taste.

A final point, as far as Alternative Music Night goes, last September WMEB brought pianist George Winston to the Damn Yankee. Winston is a jazz pianist who has sold out in places like the Palladium in New York. Pretty good for a "narrow minded" college radio station in Orono, Maine, wouldn't you say? Again, this is indicative of the diversity of music WMEB provides to the UMO campus and community.

I sincerely hope this letter has helped enlighten people like Bernatche about WMEB's programming and the fact that it is anything but narrow minded.

My advice to you Joe is clean the cobwebs from your mind and the wax out of your ears.

Kim Ridley  
Cumberland Hall

## Your referendum vote is needed

To the Editor:

On April 21, UMO students will have an unprecedented chance to show their opinion on a controversial issue, that of a Communications Fee. At the last Senate meeting, the General Student Senate voted to send this proposal to the students for a vote.

The Senate did not approve or disapprove of the Communications Fee. Rather, it voted on the amount and wording of the fee that will be sent to referendum. There were a number of different proposals and the Senate

voted on the one which it felt would be most clear and most in workable form. It is not to be construed as an approval by the Senate.

As it stands, the Communications Fee would be \$6.00 per year, (\$3.00 per semester) with \$4.80 of that going to the Maine Campus, and \$1.20 going to WMEB-FM. The proposal also calls for the setting up of advisory boards to the Campus and to WMEB composed of students and members of those organizations.

The last election held was decided by less than two dozen votes and it showed us

all how much each vote counts. We all speak about how students have no voice in policy making; well, this time we do, a direct voice. Let's stand up and be counted on April 21.

It is extremely important that I hear your opinions on the matter. Please contact me through the Student Government Office at the Memorial Union or via telephone at 581-1776.

Tony Mangione  
Vice President  
Student Government

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Commentary

David Gray

## A solution for MADness

When Ronald Reagan ran for president peaceniks voiced the inane fear that, were Reagan elected, America would be at war within a year. Now, in the third year of his term, President Reagan has courageously proposed a plan for America's long-term defense that can not only render offensive nuclear weaponry useless, but also free us from the insane policy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD).

MAD is like a lock on a home—it will only restrain honest people. But the dishonest and bullying Soviet Union has never backed down when its opponents armed, it just armed itself as much or more. Thus MAD tactics produce results counter to those desired: mutual race instead of mutual restraint. First implemented during the Kennedy administration, MAD was easy when we could say to the Soviets, "For every missile you send, we will send 20 back." But the Soviet Union balked at this prospect, understandably, and sacrificed the other-led of its crippled economy to produce a nuclear arsenal comparable to our own.

It then scored a tremendous strategic coup when the United States, gullibly attempting to control the arms race with SALT 1, agreed to a treaty limiting us to 100 anti-ballistic missiles (ABMs). Thus the MAD way of thinking became institutionalized, a plan we had to follow even when it did not bother the Soviets anymore.

President Reagan's proposal challenges MAD concepts, but two agreements stand to hinder the new idea. These are the 1967 principles agreement on military expansion into space (non-binding), and the 1972 ABM limitations. The 1967 agreement only the Soviets invoke, like a magic chant to hamper any technological development we make that threatens to allow us to defend ourselves. If America bypassed this agreement in deploying satellite-based weapons systems we should have no guilty consciences. These weapons would orbit only over America, limiting their usefulness to a defensive nature. Only the most ridiculous of our self-appointed nuclear moralists, like "Freeze" Hatfield, call this move a "Star Wars stunt." And in the light of the defensive purposes of this weaponry, one has to question the Soviet's wailing; do they really have the world's best interests at heart, or have they had their aggressive noses tweaked?

Nor should the 1972 ABM limitations deter us. Again, ABMs are purely defensive, and do not possess the deployment problems of retaliatory ICBMs. We may become a "Fortress America," but no one is stopping Europe from deploying their own ABMs; if they cannot cut their Siberian-oil umbilical cord, then they should pay the consequences, not the United States. Nor should Congress' hardcore defense budget

cutters hold out long. Alan Cranston wants the California-made B-1 bomber, Tip and Teddy like the F-18 because its engine is made in Massachusetts, and "Golden Fleece" Proxmire appreciates expensive Wisconsin-built minesweepers. President Reagan would be wise to grant the first research and development monies to these and other high-technology regions, securing the political, economic and defense interests of these and other senators and their constituencies. Michigan's blooming crop of small high-tech entrepreneurs could also receive the boost needed to lift Michigan out of the recession's blight.

No one denies the technological, diplomatic and political challenges of shaping the future with President Reagan's proposal. But as others have already said, the possibilities of this plan are much brighter and more hopeful than the MAD options; posterity will not regard the breaking of the treaties as a regressive act. America can become a secure and unmistakably defensive nation, and the whole world reaps the rewards when nuclear weaponry becomes obsolete and is dismantled.

David Gray is a junior history major and a member of Young Americans for Freedom.



# Sports

## Black Bear Sports Scene

Steve Bullard

### Former pro coach to join Black Bear staff

By Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

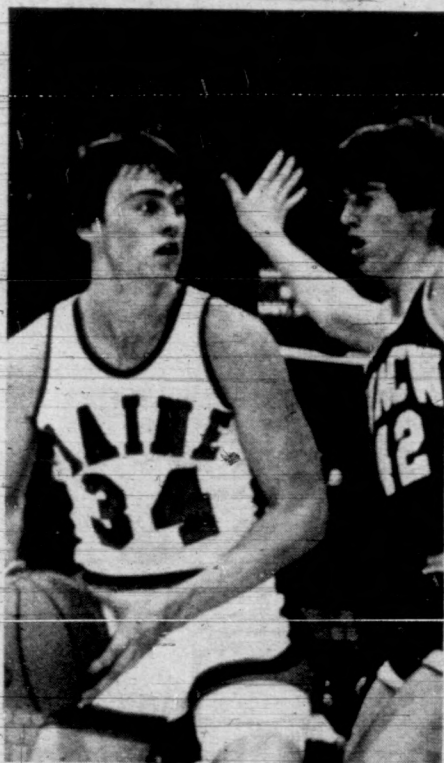
Ron Brown, former head coach of the Maine Lumberjacks, will toss his hat into the college coaching ring for the 1983-84 season with the University of Maine Black Bears' men's squad.

Brown will join head coach Skip Chappelle and assistants Peter Gavett and Jim Hutnik as a part-time volunteer assistant. The 32-year-old Camden native will be working with the team while finishing up a master's degree in English and beginning doctoral work.

It will be the third level of coaching for Brown, who spent two years with the Lumberjacks and eight as a high school mentor. He resigned his teaching and coaching position at Piscataquis Community High School to "learn the ins and outs of Division I basketball."

"Coach Chappelle and I began talking about my coaching at UMO three years ago," Brown said. "I'm looking to work full-time with the team in addition to my studies. The two things I'm most interested in are the day-to-day practice coaching and recruiting, both areas in which I've had no experience at the collegiate level."

Chappelle said Brown will not be paid for his work and his duties, which could include scouting, practice coaching and academic counseling, depending on his academic scheduling.



Matt Zalauskas, a reserve freshman center on the UMO men's basketball team, will follow the same road that former Black Bear standouts Rick Carlisle (left photo) and Champ Godbolt (right photo) took as he will transfer to Assumption College next year. Carlisle is now a guard for the University of Virginia and Godbolt is a guard for Holy Cross. (Gina Ferazzi photos)

"It's a great opportunity for him to gain expertise at the college level and certainly I don't think having too many heads can hurt our situation," Chappelle said. "He can take any part of the program and zero in on it or he can involve himself in all of them."

Brown, a 1974 UMO graduate, spent two years as junior high coach in Indiana, one year as a



teacher and coach at Central High in East Corinth and headed the varsity squad at Penquis High in Milo for three years. He joined the Lumberjacks midway through the 1979-80 season and led them into the playoffs. Brown resigned from the 'Jacks at the end of the 1980-81 season.

In two years as head coach of PCHS, Brown led the Pirates to a combined 31-5 record and two

Eastern Maine Class C tournament appearances. Brown said he may consider taking a job as a college coach after gaining some experience at UMO, but first he has to get acclimated to college basketball.

"It's a completely different ball game than what I've been exposed to," Brown said. "Professional ball was a little bit too cold for me. College players are more enthusiastic and motivated. I'm really looking forward to working with them."

Brown's first act as a UMO coach will be joining Chappelle on a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Final Four at Albuquerque, N.M. The two coaches will be attending coaches' meetings, in addition to watching tournament games.

The men's basketball team will sorely miss the loss of 6-10 freshman center Matt Zalauskas. Zalauskas' playing time and statistics weren't impressive (2.0 points and 1.4 rebounds per game), but his spirit and hustle on the court were evident. Chappelle said Zalauskas would have eventually become a strong Div. I player and will be a major contributor to Assumption College. Assumption's tallest player is 6-6, so Zalauskas' height and strength in the middle should be a tremendous asset to the team.

(see Transfer page 15)

### Prism Positions Available

Applications are now available for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the *Prism*, for the school year of 1983-1984. You may pick up your application at 107 Lord Hall or the *Prism* Office in the Memorial Union. These are salaried positions. Application Deadline: April 15th. Interviews: April 20th.



Pepsi Free  
2 liter

\$1.19  
& tax dep.

Coke Tab  
1 liter

2/99¢  
& tax dep.

### Summer Employment Murphy's Steak House

NOW HIRING: Waiters  
Cooks Waitresses

### L & A Market

19 Mill Street, Downtown Orono

Pepsi Reg. & Diet 2 for 95¢ & Tax  
1 liter Dep.

Gallo Wine 3 liter \$4.85 & Tax

Good for one free game at  
**Underground Games**

Mill St., Orono

limit one per customer Expires 2/10/84

# T

By Rich Gar  
Staff Writer

Jack Cra  
Boston Globe  
called the F  
Collegiate Di  
Championship  
sports, ahead  
Bowl."

Perhaps it  
the games s  
those playing  
leaders cry w  
band rates s  
cases the pri  
a state is on

This year F  
Georgia, Lo  
North Carolin  
be played in  
Saturday and

Both the  
Louisville and  
fraternity of  
years Final F  
and fourth, re  
of Georgia ma  
in the NCAA t  
have made it

State is maki  
appearance si  
Thompson he  
UCLA.

Georgia is co  
likely to take  
opinion will  
Bulldogs, 24-4  
who can take c  
his team is in  
in the net.

● Tr

Maine ha  
basketball p  
recent years  
1982, Rick C  
the Universi  
Champ God  
Cross.

"I knew th  
left, but that  
my decision,"  
wouldn't leav  
people did. If  
all, it made  
staying at UM

★  
Catch  
action  
1983

baseba  
Florida  
pictur  
words  
19

Maine  
Baseba  
Apr

★



## Georgia, Houston, Louisville, North Carolina State

# The Final Four: Who will be number one?

By Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

Jack Craig, columnist for *The Boston Globe* and *The Sporting News* called the Final Four of the National Collegiate Division I Men's Basketball Championship "the greatest event in sports, ahead of even the Super Bowl."

Perhaps it's because those watching the games seem more intense than those playing on the court. Cheerleaders cry when their team loses, the band rates slam dunks and in many cases the pride of a state or an area of a state is on the line.

This year Final Four consist of Georgia, Louisville, Houston and North Carolina State. The games will be played in Albuquerque, N.M. on Saturday and Monday.

Both the "Doctors of Dunk" of Louisville and the "Phi Slama Jama" fraternity of Houston played in last year's Final Four. They finished third and fourth, respectively. The Bulldogs of Georgia made their first appearance in the NCAA tournament this year and have made it to the Final Four. N.C. State is making its first Final Four appearance since 1974 when David Thompson helped the Wolfpack beat UCLA.

Georgia is considered the team least likely to take it all and in this writer's opinion will finish fourth. The Bulldogs, 24-4 have no legitimate star who can take control of the show when his team is in trouble and drop the ball in the net.

## Transfer

Maine has had two other basketball players transfer in recent years. In the summer of 1982, Rick Carlisle transferred to the University of Virginia and Champ Godbolt left for Holy Cross.

"I knew those two players had left, but that had no bearing on my decision," Zalauskas said. "I wouldn't leave just because other people did. If it influenced me at all, it made me lean toward staying at UMO."

★ ★ ★  
**Catch all the action of the 1983 UMO baseball team's Florida trip in pictures and words in the 1983 Maine Campus Baseball Issue April 1.**  
★ ★ ★

Coach Hugh Durham, a veteran of 18 seasons behind the bench, should keep the Bulldogs close with his coaching when they play N.C. State. Unfortunately close doesn't win games and it will be the Wolfpack who prevail in the battle of the East and West Region winners.

N.C. State, 24-10, has the worst record of the four teams, but has become the sentimental choice of many, including this writer, to win.

The Atlantic Coast Conference champs beat Pepperdine 69-67 in double overtime and then came from behind to beat Nevada-Las Vegas 71-70 with a last second shot. After an easy 72-56 victory over Utah the Wolfpack snuck by Virginia (you know, where Rick Carlisle goes to school), 63-62. It was the second time in two weeks that State had beaten UVA.

N.C. State has the players in guards Dereck Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe and forward Thurl "call me Pearl" Bailey to get by Georgia, but not Louisville or Houston. State played 12 games against top 20 teams this year, but the bench still isn't experienced enough to win it all in the spotlight of Albuquerque.

The "Battle of the Heavyweights" takes place after the N.C. State-Georgia game and from the ashes will arise the winner of the 45th NCAA championship. The heavyweights, Louisville and Houston, if paired in the finals might have produced one of the best games in the history of the sport.

Louisville, 32-3, is lead by a galaxy

of stars. Lancaster Gordon, Milt Wagner and Rodney and Scooter McCray are all potential NBA draft picks, and any one of them can take control of a game either offensively or defensively.

The reason Louisville will lose to Houston is because of the "burnout syndrome." The Cardinals beat the University of Kentucky 80-68 in overtime in the Midwest Region finals to earn a berth in the Final Four. It was more than a game though, it was the greatest grudge match played in the history of college basketball and perhaps any sport.

Louisville and Kentucky are located only 80 miles apart, but UK refused to play Louisville and the two hadn't met in 24 years. One Kentucky paper ran the headline WAR! on its front page when it found out the two were to meet.

With the governor of Kentucky, John Y. Brown, watching, Louisville took a commanding 13 point lead only to see the Wildcats come back in the second half and go up by nine points. Louisville then came back and went up 62-60. UK's Jim Master sunk a shot to send the game into overtime. The Redbirds cruised to the win in overtime while outscoring the Wildcats 18-6.

Louisville has already reached its emotional peak in the "Battle of the Bluegrass" and not even the chance to make the finals will be enough to push the Cardinals past Houston. For the second year in a row Louisville will end up as the number three team in the

country.

All of which leads us, finally, to this writer's choice as the team to succeed North Carolina as National champs, the Houston Cougars. Houston has experience, they made the Final Four last year, depth, an experienced coach in Guy Lewis who has coached 27 years and accumulated 529 wins and most importantly players.

The frontline may be the most imposing in college ball today. Akeem Abdul-Olajuwon, a native of Nigeria, patrols the middle hitting 60 percent of his shots, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking five shots a game. Scorer Clyde (the Glide) Drexler and tough guy Larry Micheaux start at the forward spots. Micheal Young plays point guard and knows his job is to feed the ball inside which he does as well as anyone in the country.

Houston, 30-2, was named the number one team in final regular season polls by both the UPI and AP. The Cougars had the fourth best scoring average in the country (84 points), 11th best field-goal percentage (53 percent) and the third best rebounding margin (8.6 rebounds).

The Southwest Conference champs beat Maryland, Memphis State and Villanova on the road to Albuquerque.

Just remember when you bet your meager post-Florida savings Monday night to go with the University of Houston, a school better known for its football team. At least until Monday night.

## WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

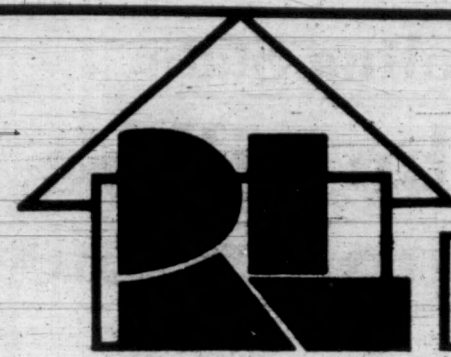
So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CALL: 581-7237





# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHoffmann

Vol. III Issue 23

NewsPage

## Health Fair '83: go for the "health" of it

The Preventive Medicine Program of the Cutler Health Center has organized the first UMO Health Fair to be held in the Memorial Union on Wednesday, April 6 from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Included in the Health Fair will be approximately 20 local agencies displaying their own "health" information in the North and South Bangor Lounge and in the North and South Loun Rooms; plus speaker series held in the FFA Room.

Agencies participating include the American Cancer Society, UVAC,

March of Dimes, Maine Lung Association, UMO Counseling Center, UMO Food Service/Nutrition Computer, American Heart Association, Dental Health Program/BCC, Peer Sexuality, SHOP, TB and Health Association, Cooperative Extension Service, Maine Poison Control, Rape Crisis Center, Eastern Regional Counsel on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Maine Highway Safety and the Human Performance Center. Many of these exhibitors will include audio-visual displays, computers and biofeedback

demonstrations in their booths.

The Health Fair speaker series schedule is as follows:

11:00--Fad Foods/Fad Diets  
Katherine Musgrave  
12:00--Mental Retardation: Preventable? - Cynthia Desjardins  
1:00--Holistic Health - the Key to Preventing & Healing Illness - Michael Taylor  
2:00--Coldwater Survival - Dr. Walt Abbott  
3:00--Is Physical Fitness Giving You

Fits? (Stress injuries in Athletics) - Dr. Michael Sargent, MD  
4:00--Nurse Midwifery - Debbie Hill-Hunter

The purpose of Health Fair '83 is to provide general education in good health practices with the emphasis on personal responsibility for one's own health maintenance. Come join us for the "health" of it! For more information, contact the Preventive Medicine Program, Cutler Health Center, 581-4013.

### Study abroad

Spring Informational Meeting

Thursday, April 7 - 6:30 p.m.

100 Eng/Math

A STUDY ABROAD experience provides:

- 1) An opportunity to gain knowledge of other people, their attitudes, and their interrelationships.
- 2) Insight into the very nature of culture and how American values differ from those of other

peoples.

- 3) A learning experience in coping with new and unfamiliar situations.
- 4) Great personal satisfaction.
- 5) Qualifications in demand by today's employers.

A STUDY ABROAD experience can provide an understanding of other cultures, a requirement for living in today's global village.

Learn about the STUDY ABROAD opportunities available to you.

### ASK program wins national residence hall award

In 1977 the American College Personnel Association established an award to recognize excellence and outstanding contributions in the field of student programs in Residence Halls. The University of Maine at Orono is proud to announce that Arts and Science In Knox (ASK), under the leadership of Joe Austin, resident director and William Toole, associate professor of mathematics, has won the 1982 award.

To receive the award the program must demonstrate effective design, implementation and evaluation of student residence program. The program must address a need or problem in student residences and must have a direct impact or benefit to students.

Arts and Science In Knox is a program which systematic groups students who are undecided about their major in a coeducational residence hall. The foundation of the ASK program is a one credit course entitled Freshmen Seminar In Advising. The course is taught by faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and is designed to assist students in integrating the value of a liberal

education with career exploration. In addition to this course students receive special advising in their residence hall, are exposed to a variety of educational programming opportunities and are generally supported in their adjustment to college.

According to Joe Pickarz, a representative of the American College Personnel Association, this years awards were very difficult to decide. Programs were submitted from throughout the nation and the decision was unanimous in favor of UMO's program. Mr. Pickarz said the ASK program exemplified outstanding collaborative efforts between faculty and student affairs.

Mr. Pickarz also said an institution has never received the award two years in a row. Last year the Hilltop Health Club, under the guidance of Nancy Arsenault received the same award. This is a high honor for the individuals involved as well as the University of Maine.

The award was presented to Joe Austin at the National Conference of the American College Personnel Association in Houston, Texas.

### What's your major?

As pre-registration is soon approaching, you may be one of many students who are feeling the pressures of uncertainty with regard to selecting a major. Some of you have yet to declare a major OR you may be considering making a change OR you may be having difficulty in relating a major to career possibilities.

In an attempt to assist you in your decision, the office of Career Planning and Placement, with the participation of The Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences and the Counseling Center, will be sponsoring the workshop, SELECTING A MAJOR on Thursday, April 7th from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the

Peabody Lounge. Memorial Union. Discussion topics will include anxieties and influences in making a decision or change; resources and methods for choosing a major; and linking a major to career options. The panel will also include students who were previously undecided until having gone through the selection process.

A timely opportunity, this exciting and informative workshop can help you in determining what is important to you and how to make the most of your major and minor concentrations. Ideas for making unique combinations will also be offered.

### PBK Visiting Scholar Lectures:

#### Women Scientists in America and The Nearby and Distant Universe

Vera Rubin, Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar, Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institute of Washington will be presenting two programs today:

An Informal Presentation On:  
"Women Scientists in America" 1-3 p.m., 101 English/Math. A reception will follow.

A Public Lecture On: "The Nearby and Distant Universe" 8 p.m., 101 English/Math. A reception will follow.