

Spring 4-13-1983

Maine Campus April 13 1983

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Pulitzer Prize winning reporter to lecture

By Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize winning investigative reporter Seymour Hersh, who shocked the world with his uncovering of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, will speak on "Uncovering Secrets: Investigative Journalism and the Dark Side of American Foreign Policy" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 101 English/Math.

Hersh's speech is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series. Known as one of the best investigative reporters in America, the former "ace" reporter of the *New York Times* will be discussing the role of journalists as society's watchdogs.

Hersh received the Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for his freelance investigative reporting on the story of Lt. William

Calley and the My Lai massacre, which had a "major influence on bringing the Vietnam War to an end," said Professor Alan Miller, chairman of the journalism department.

The University of Chicago graduate began his career as a police reporter in Pierre, S.D., and worked for the Associated Press from 1963-67 before trying his hand at freelance reporting. His series of articles and two books on the My Lai massacre led to his winning the Worth Bingham Prize, the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award and the George Polk Memorial Award as well as the Pulitzer.

He joined the *New York Times* staff in 1972 where he worked in the Washington bureau. In 1973, he won the Scripps-Howard Public Service Award and the Polk Award for his



Seymour Hersh

stories on the secret bombing of Cambodia, and in 1974 he won the Sidney Hillman and Polk Awards for his stories on CIA spying in the United States.

In 1981, Hersh won the Polk and Sigma Delta Chi Awards for his article, "The Qaddafi Connection," which detailed the sale of U.S. technology and weapons to Libya by former CIA agents Frank Terpil and Edwin Wilson. Hersh has also received the John Peter Zenger Freedom of the Press Award and the Drew Pearson Prize.

Hersh returned to freelance work in 1979, and in June 1983 he will release a book on Henry Kissinger's role as national security adviser to Richard

(See PULITZER page 3)

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 92 no. 44

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

GSS cuts recommended Grad budget

By Peter Gore
Staff Writer

Tuesday night's meeting of the General Student Senate voted to cut \$1,150 from the budget recommendations of the Executive Budgetary Committee in funding for the Graduate Student Board.

The cuts amounted to \$1,000 in grants for graduate students, and \$150 in salaries for members of the board.

The final budget figure arrived at for the upcoming year is \$18,909.30. The original EBC recommendation was \$20,059.30. This was a decrease from the previous year's budget of \$20,661.50. GSB spokeswoman Jean Higgins said part of the reason for this was the beginning of an alumni donations drive started last year.

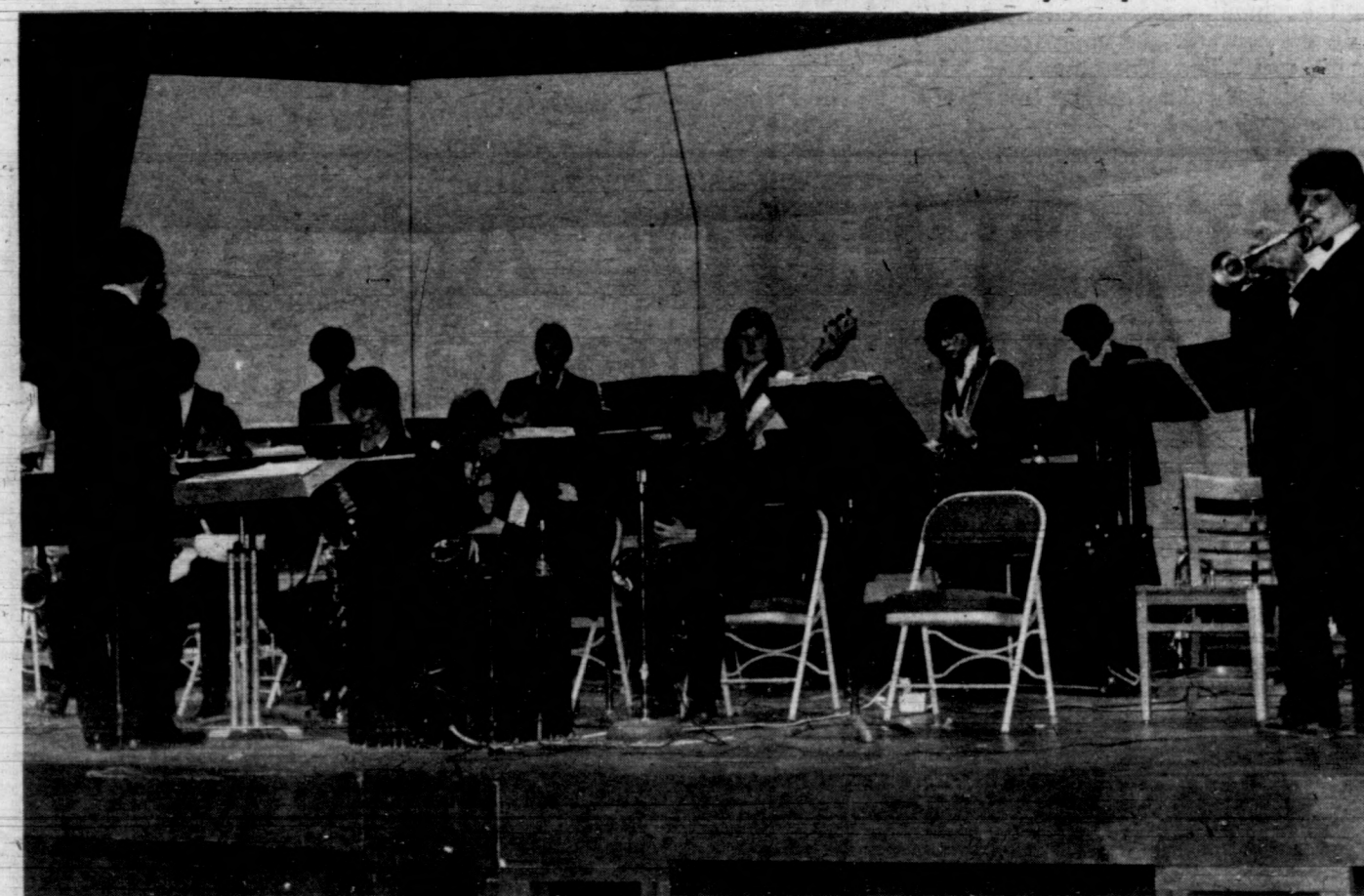
Senator Scot Marsters advocated cutting the GSB budget by \$2,150. Marsters said the majority of the GSB funding came in the area of grants. The EBC recommended giving the graduate board \$12,000 in grants. Marsters said this was too much money.

"These grants have continually gone up and up, and they can get along without all of this money," Marsters said.

Higgins explained to the Senate the purpose of the grants was to enable graduate students to apply for the money to use in special areas of study or education. Higgins said the decision of who would receive money was based on need and the value of the project. She also said that cutting \$2,000 out of the grants would have a direct effect on some students.

"More people come to us as things get tighter," said Higgins. "As more cuts come in federal government grants we will get more people. This cut will

(See SENATE page 3)



The 20th Century Music Ensemble in concert Tuesday night in Hauck Auditorium. (Ronan photo)

Committee to research health fee hike

By Paul T. Cook
Staff Writer

Students may be reaching into their pockets for more money soon. The UMO Student Health Advisory Committee spoke in favor Tuesday of recommending to the campus administration the installation of a mandatory health fee for next semester.

Cutler Health Center has received orders from the university to consider and study the possibility of making the \$38 voluntary fee now charged into a mandatory one that could cost students around \$60 next year. The health center receives half of its \$350,000 budget from the university, but the

university has decided it wants to give this money to the library. Thus, the center must find a way to replace this loss if they are to maintain operation.

Tom Kaelin, acting chairman of S.H.A.C., said, "This week, I will call all the members of the committee and inform them that we will be making a decision at next week's meeting to present to the university about the mandatory fee. If anyone is unable to make next week's meeting, I will take their vote by phone."

Tuesday's committee meeting had a few absences, but all those present spoke in favor of the mandatory fee. Although the initial cost would be about \$60 per year, the cost of the fee could reach \$115 within a few years.

If the health center doesn't make the fee mandatory and the university takes away the \$350,000 the center would have to raise the cost of the voluntary fee to continue operation. A raise in the voluntary fee is expected for next year anyway.

Betsy Allin, associate director of the Cutler Health Center, said, "The issue we are faced with is whether the health fee is going to remain voluntary or be mandatory. I was told about six weeks ago to start looking at a voluntary fee of \$42 for next year. If people were paying a mandatory fee, they would have a say in how the health center is operated."

The S.H.A.C. meets Tuesday at 12:30 in the Cutler Health Center.

Eh I exams inadequate, task force is concerned

By Deanna Brooks
Staff Writer

When you were a freshman, you either passed Eh I with "flying colors" or "by the skin of your teeth." You were relieved because your English requirement was out-of-the-way and you could then avoid writing courses. Since Eh I you dreaded classes requiring essay exams and broke-out in beads of sweat thinking about a term paper.

You are happy because your major does not require much writing and even happier because you were told that people in your major are not expected to write well. This could change in the future however, and you may wish you spent more time learning how to write.

The Arts and Sciences Task Force on College Distribution Requirements met Tuesday afternoon with faculty members to discuss writing skill requirements for students. About 20 faculty members attended the meeting.

Douglas Allen, professor of philosophy and chairman of the task force, said the force was formed in Nov. 1982 by Karl Webb, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Allen said the committee meets regularly, the to discuss concerns and improvements for the curriculum. The committee is made up of nine or 10 faculty members, Allen said.

He said the committee spent the last two months discussing student writing skills and trying to encourage suggestions that may help improve the students writing abilities. He said committee members agree that the Eh I requirements and junior-year proficiency exams are inadequate ways of evaluating a student's writing ability.

One suggestion the committee has been considering is encouraging "intensive writing" courses. These courses would encourage students and teachers to work on a one-to-one basis and, in this way, would allow the student and the teacher to be more aware of a student's progress and enable a better indication for the student's work. Such a course would not be limited to the English department, but would be encouraged in other areas.

Mary Tyler, associate professor of zoology, said intensive writing courses require a lot more work for professors and there should be some sort of incentive for professors to teach these types of courses.

John Wilson, associate professor of English, said he thought money would play a role in the implementation of such courses.

"I think it's going to come down to something as basic as money," Wilson said.

(See ENGLISH page 3)



Vending and video game machines generate substantial income for the university. Here Todd Martin and John Twombly make their contributions. (Ronan photo)

Change adds up to \$84,000

By Jim Counihan
Staff Writer

Ken Fournier deals in quarters, between 7,000 and 8,000 each week.

Fournier, the Memorial Union's Game Room Supervisor, says he keeps a daily minimum of \$400 in quarters behind his counter which is necessary for the operation of game and vending machines.

"We take in \$1,500 to \$1,800 a week," says Fournier.

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, says the income from the vending game and laundry machines go to Residential Life to pay for dances, special speakers or educational programs.

"These revenues help defray the costs of the Orono-BCC bus service as well as the BCC Student Union," Moriarty said.

Moriarty said vending food sales were \$20,000 in 1982. While game sales were about \$26,000 and laundry revenues were about \$38,000 for a total of \$84,000.

Overhead costs such as water, electricity and general maintenance cut deeply into revenue from laundry machines.

"These machines have quite a bit of overhead, there's not a lot of actual revenue," says Moriarty.

Assistant director and business manager of intercollegiate athletics, Stuart Haskell, says his department gets some money from the university, but is expected to generate much on its own.

"We get money from the university for the operational budget, on salaries for instance. The university gives us about 20 cents on the dollar, and we have to generate the remaining 80 cents," says Haskell.

The vending machines at the UMO fieldhouse generate about \$10,000 annually, which Haskell says is a small portion of the physical education department's \$1 million budget.

"The rest of our funding," Haskell said, "comes from gifts, pool and ice rink revenues and funds paid to teams when they play away from home."

Haskell said the machines are not owned by the physical education department, but are placed in the fieldhouse by the Coca-Cola Co. and Canteen Corp.

Haskell says, "We appreciate the students who use the machines. It's a case of money from students going to help students."

Gregg Allen, manager of vending services, said there is a decrease in revenue generated by game machines. He said one reason may be that users are no longer interested in violence or space-oriented games.

"The games companies are putting out now are made for both sexes. With the ones we've had before, you had to some kind of arcade athlete to play," says Allen.

Allen says the university has recently put vending up for bid. He has a 32-page booklet of criteria to be met if a company wants to place machines on campus.

Companies have to meet accountability, cleanliness and insurance regulations. A performance bond financially protects the university if the vending machine company folds. Companies must also meet all state and local safety and sanitation codes, and conduct business without interfering with the operation of the university.

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John Dearbon zoology, said the work toward esta then decide how it

Webb said tha recommends majo changes are appro then some sort of

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Fall
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● Pulitzer

(Continued from page 1)

Nixon. The book was recently serialized in Atlantic Monthly magazine.

"Being an investigative reporter is like being a freak," Hersh said. "You're trying to get information other people don't want you to have. I

don't make deals. I don't party and drink with sources and I don't play a game of leaks. I read, I listen, I squirrel information. It's fun."

History Professor Howard Schonberger, co-chairperson of the DLS, said Hersh is a model for

students of journalism. "He asks very important questions and relentlessly pursues answers. He tries to get beneath the press releases and discover the real working of American foreign policy. Not many journalists and newspapers encourage that kind

of approach."

Miller said Hersh, who will receive \$1,500 for his speech, will also visit the *Maine Campus* office in the basement of Lord Hall Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for an informal discussion with members of the newspaper and any other interested people.

● English

(Continued from page 2)

John Dearborn, professor of zoology, said the committee should work toward establishing criteria and then decide how it will be established.

Webb said that if the committee recommends major changes and these changes are approved by the faculty, then some sort of resource allocation

will have to be considered.

One concern voiced by faculty and committee members was that organizing this type of incentive writing programming into large classes will be very difficult, if not impossible.

● Senate

(Continued from page 1)

directly affect 10 to 20 people."

Senators were split on the issue. Marsters' amendment to cut \$2,000 from the grant area was voted down, and a compromise was reached, reducing the cut to \$1,000.

The GSB hopes that once alumni

donations begin, the cuts in the budget will be made up, and the need to request so much money from the GSB will be reduced.

The GSB hopes that once alumni donations begin, the cuts in the budget will be made up, and the need to request so much money from the GSS will be reduced.

Classifieds

Announcement

Income tax assistance for students, low income, elderly and handicapped. Wednesday, April 13: 3-5 North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET- Sunny, Spacious, Furnished 1 BR. May 15-August 30. Rent Negotiable. 581-3866 (days), 947-2537 (eves.).

Stillwater Village Apartments, now renting for Sept. 1 and 2 bedroom units. Heat and Hot water included. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and laundry facilities. Call 866-2658.

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MAY TERM 1983 May 16-June 3

Registration

APRIL 15 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 15. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 16 if space is available.

Registration will be on Continuing Education Division materials which may be obtained at 14 Merrill Hall.

Tuition:

Undergraduate-\$47.00 per credit hour.
Graduate-\$54.00 per credit hour.

Payment of tuition and fees in full is required at the time registration.

Housing

Double room per week-\$41.90
Single room per week-\$50.00

Dining Halls will not be open during May Term. Meals can be obtained in Union Building.

To register, call or visit the C.E.D. office
in 14 Merrill Hall. Tel. 581-3142.

Classes are not scheduled to meet on Monday, May 30, which is Memorial Day.

Maine Campus

vol. 92 no.44 Wednesday, April 13, 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.

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Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

Ronnie's beach party

"Oh, Jim, thank God you're here," the president said as James Watt hurried through the Oval Office door.

"I came as soon as I could, sir."

"You were briefed in the limo on the way over, weren't you?"

"Yes sir. I can understand your concern. The situation seems almost out of control."

"That's why I sent for you. You're the only person who can get us out of this mess."

"But sir," Watt said hesitantly, "I'm not sure I can do anything. The press, the environmentalists, the Congress—they're all over me. One more dirty job and they could run me right out of office."

"I know, nobody understands your methods or your motives, but you're our last hope. Nancy's already invited half of Hollywood to the ranch for a Fourth of July beach party and she told everyone the Beach Boys would be there to play."

"But everyone is trying to get the Beach Boys. They might even be playing at the national celebration here in Washington. You know how much they mean to a traditional Fourth of July. They're like fireworks, or beer."

"I know. The day just isn't complete until you hear 'Surfin' U.S.A.' is it?"

"Oh yeah, it gets that patriotic blood flowing again; really puts the meaning back into Independence Day for me."

"It's the same way for Nancy and me. We just *have* to have them play at the ranch. Isn't there some way you can keep them from playing in Washington?"

"Sure, but the press..."

"C'mon Jim, don't tell me you're suddenly worried about what a bunch of reporters write about you. Not the man who said the only two types of citizens are Americans and liberals. Just tell them rock 'n' roll attracts the wrong element and ban it from the festivities."

"The wrong element, huh? I like it."

"Good, good. Now, I'll have to reprimand you of course, but not until we've got the band signed for the party."

"Yes sir, I'll get on it right away," Watt said as he rose from his chair and moved toward the door. "But what am I going to offer for entertainment at the Washington celebration?"

"Well, I was talking with my old buddy Wayne Newton the other day. Seems he's not booked yet for the Fourth. Why don't you give him a call?"

"Wayne Newton? That's great, he's even *better* than the Beach Boys."

"Better than the Beach Boys? Not a chance. They're the greatest."

"You're the president, sir. I guess you're right," Watt said, closing the door behind him. He walked slowly down the hall, considering bilious adjectives with which to denounce rock music later that afternoon. He turned and smiled as the high-pitched shrill of twin lead guitars blasted from the Oval Office stereo system. Laughing to himself, he shook his head and sang the words to an empty corridor: "Catch a wave and you're sittin' on top of the world."

Fear itself

If you could only have one or the other, would you choose a life sentence under a dictatorial government or a global nuclear holocaust?

Americans have been asked questions like this in polls recently, and the overwhelming majority chose the former, probably under the principle that where there is life there is hope. But one has to ask if Americans are truly qualified to make an intelligent choice between two situations most of us have no experience with.

Americans are spoiled rotten by world standards. We live with such wealth and freedom that our problems fade and vanish in the shadow of those of many other countries. Can many of us in this country even imagine what it would be like to live in a tyranny? Or are we so drunk with freedom that we are totally numb to even the vision of living without it?

What would it be like to live in a country where you could be jailed for being "corrupt of the earth," or for complaining on a bread line, or be arrested and tortured for possessing graffiti-smudged money, or be executed without a trial? Try life in the tyranny of Iran.

Or how would you like to be arrested for setting up an art display that the almighty government didn't like, or for asking the government for an exit visa to permanently leave the country? Or if you think that the risk of losing your financial aid for not registering for the draft is heinous, how would you

like to be denied the entire degree for refusing to testify against someone who criticized the government? Russia anyone?

The horror stories are multitudinous and ubiquitous, coming in from the Philippines, South Africa, China, Chile, El Salvador, Cambodia, from friends of Russia, from friends of America, and from friends of nobody. The record is there, but you don't hear much talk of it. Instead, we hear and see a lot about the horrors of nuclear war and its mass death. No doubt there is little that is more horrifying than global nuclear devastation.

But we Americans, rich and unshackled, with worries some would consider a luxury to have, are particularly susceptible to the belief that death is the ultimate horror. But to watch films like "Night and Fog" and to see through the Nazis' own cameras what happened to nine million people, many of whom awaited death as the ultimate savior, is enough to make you wonder if there aren't worse things than death.

And if it is selfish and insane for those who fear tyranny to lead us all into nuclear death, is it any less selfish and insane for those who fear death to lead us all into tyranny?

Victor R. Hathaway



BLAUFUSS 83 4/12

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.

It's only business

To the Editor:

In response to Eileen Granahan's closed-minded opposition (*Campus* 4/12/83) to the so-called sexist ads in the *Campus* and the happenings in the Bounty Tavern, the men of 4th floor Dunn wish to wholeheartedly voice their opinions and concerns to the *Campus* and its readership.

First of all Granahan, how can you blame the *Campus* for running these ads when they are trying to run a business? Without revenue from local merchants via advertising, neither you nor ourselves would be able to read this publication that serves as a source of valuable information for the student body.

Secondly, don't most

people, women more so than men, go out of their way to buy and wear nice clothes for the purpose of making themselves look better? You can't honestly say, Granahan, that you have never tried to make yourself look more appealing to someone special or to the public in general. We don't hear the contestants complaining. If you don't care for the contest, then you simply don't have to go. Meanwhile, those of us who do care for the contest and its healthy entertainment will go on down to the Bounty and enjoy the festivities.

Peter Skillin
and others
Dunn Hall

Referendum deserves good turnout

To the Editor:

On April 21, 1983, you will be asked to make an important decision. On that day you will have a chance to vote on the proposed communications fee. This letter is intended to give you a background on this fee.

The resolution our Governmental Procedures Committee wrote is rather lengthy, so I will provide a short synopsis of it here.

Essentially, what the Student Senate has sent to referendum is a proposal to make the *Maine Campus* and WMEB-FM financially stable. It calls for a communications fee of \$3 per semester to be added on to the tuition bill of

all students taking more than six credits. This money would be split up as follows: \$2.40 would be apportioned to the *Maine Campus* and \$.60 to WMEB-FM.

The Student Senate on March 29 sent this resolution to referendum by a 39-1 vote. I would like to stress that this vote was merely on whether or not to send it to referendum and what the wording should be. In no way should this vote be taken as a sign of support or opposition for the proposed fee. The last Student Government election in February was decided by a mere 13 votes, so please do not feel that your vote does not mean anything. This referendum will be passed or failed by you by a simple

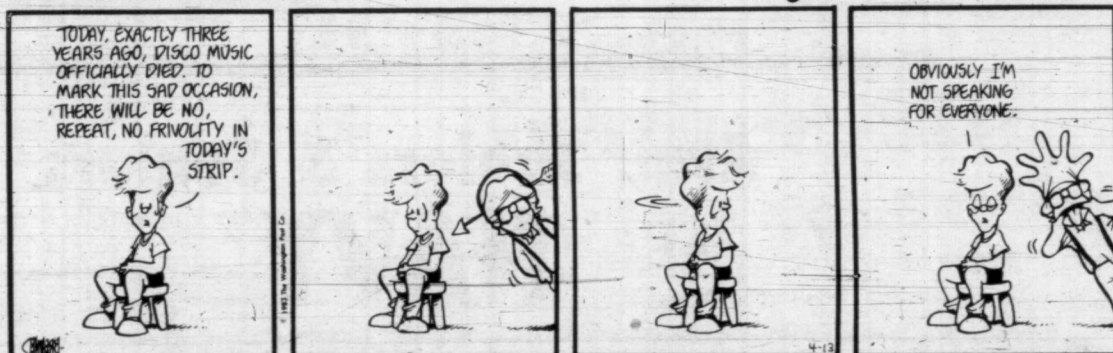
majority vote, so if you have any feelings one way or another, I strongly encourage you to vote.

Furthermore, if my records are correct, the last referendum question, about four years ago, featured a voter turnout of only 400 people. This represents a mere 3.6 percent of the voting population. Let's not have another election like that. I would like to see a voter turnout this time that is better than the 20.5 percent that voted in February.

Harry Tucci
Chairperson, Fair Elections
Practices Committee

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Wayne M. O'Leary

Socialism vs. Reaganism

In a recent issue of the *Maine Campus* (3/10/83), readers were treated to a conservative diatribe about Michael Harrington and his philosophy of democratic socialism. Unfortunately, the author of that rightist polemic, Associate Professor Richard Blanke of the UMO history department, engaged in gross oversimplification and ignored certain salient facts.

First of all, his assertion that the economic problems of Mexico and Poland stem from socialist policies is plainly misleading. Mexico's difficulties are primarily the result of too great a reliance on petroleum revenues in a period of international oil glut and declining world prices. Poland, meanwhile, is suffering to a large extent from the production weaknesses of its backward private-sector agricultural system, which is unable to satisfy consumer demands for food.

Secondly, Blanke badly distorts the history of the Kennedy-Johnson years. Far from being an economically "calamitous" period, as he claims, the 1960's were the most prosperous era of our recent past. The period was marked by solid growth with low inflation and unemployment rates. The present dislocations in the American economy grew not out of President Lyndon Johnson's domestic budget, but out of the Vietnam buildup, the rise of OPEC, and the predominantly conservative economic policies of the past three administrations.

Furthermore, President Ronald Reagan is not, as Blanke would have us believe, the innocent victim of the international recession. He is, instead, its instigator. The recession is certainly world-wide in scope, but it started in the United States with Reagan's policies and his economic soul brother, Paul Volcker.

What Reagan inherited in 1981 was not a recessionary but an inflationary economy. Instead of fighting the inflation virus sensibly through wage-price controls or an incomes policy, he chose to support Volcker's effort to choke it off with a drastically tight monetary policy, an extreme application of the traditional "free-market" solution. Thousands of small and marginal businesses were allowed to fail and millions of workers were allowed to lose their jobs on the theory that it would "cool" the economy. In effect, 12 million Americans were deliberately sacrificed to reduce inflation and so were the unemployed multitudes of Western Europe and Latin America, whose economies were indirectly undermined by Washington's high-interest stratagem.

The Draconian solution of inducing recession to combat inflation (while simultaneously cutting or eliminating the government support programs created to help victims of recession) was, of course, carried too far. Even Reagan's dogmatic advisors and big business allies realize that now. The so-called recovery, sluggish as it is, began only when the administration and the Federal Reserve system reluctantly altered their course away from pure Reaganomics last fall in the face of economic disaster and political suicide.

It is pointless for Reagan supporters like Blanke to seek solace for his failures in the equally troubled Canadian economy, which has followed a more liberal course. Canada, which has one-tenth the population of the United States, has always been the tail on the American dog, economically speaking. It can not escape the impact of Washington policy and its economy, for better or worse, is largely influenced by what happens here. A much better measure of "leftist"

policy is democratic-socialist West Germany, which maintained low, single-digit inflation and unemployment rates throughout 1982, while supporting government spending programs such as national health insurance—far more extensive than those of the United States.

Blanke, of course, opposes public spending, claiming that the taxes necessary to fund such "wasteful" initiatives as extended unemployment benefits and government-created jobs would inhibit consumer demand and private investment. In fact, nothing reduces demand and investment like widespread unemployment, which has become the chief legacy of Reaganomics. Conversely, nothing would revive the slumping economy like a massive public jobs program on the scale of Roosevelt's New Deal. People with jobs become consumers and consumer demand stimulates production and creates jobs. A recovery without job-creation, which we are currently experiencing, is no recovery at all. Except for Wall Street speculators and corporate stockholders.

In the last analysis, the question is not what is wrong with democratic socialism, but what is wrong with Reagan conservatism, a callous ideology which attempts to raise the pursuit of narrow self-interest to the religious level, abandoning human decency along the way. Reganites like Professor Blanke apparently believe that heedless individualism and unregulated profit-seeking will solve America's economic problems, but, to quote economist Robert Lekachman, "Greed is not enough."

Wayne M. O'Leary is a resident of Old Town. He received his Ph.D. in history from UMO in 1981.

Sports

Plans to upgrade program

Gavett named women's hoop coach

By Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

Peter Gavett, assistant men's basketball coach has been named the head coach of the women's basketball team, Stuart Haskell, acting athletic director, announced Tuesday.

Gavett will replace Eilene Fox, who will become an assistant to David Ames, director of intramural activities, and will coordinate intramural and recreational activities at Lengyel Hall.

Fox has coached the Bears to nine playoff berths including seven state championship titles. However, the job as women's basketball coach has become a full time position in which recruiting will be a year-round process. Because of the upgraded Division 1 scheduling and extra time required to recruit during the summer and fall, Fox resigned.

"I had to make a choice—being married, and raising a child and teaching or coaching basketball. It has

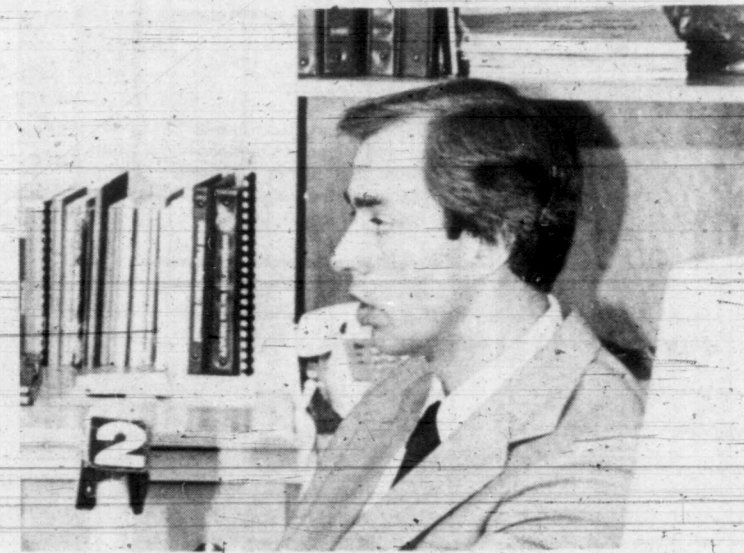
been on my mind all year. I had the options laid out in front of me, and it wasn't an easy decision to make."

"I see the program growing and I couldn't see myself moving up to that level. With the promotional gains, it had to be a full time program which should really help the athletic department."

Gavett's immediate plans are to contact high school coaches to get involved in their programs and to meet with the returning players to discuss goals and priorities. "I am very pleased with the position and am looking forward to getting started," he said.

"I feel the women's program will get the respect that other Division I New England schools have. The schedule is a rigorous one and I want the team to compete successfully. I am 150 percent involved in the women's program, all my time and effort is behind them."

Gavett's primary effort in recruiting is to get the best student athletes from



Peter Gavett will replace Eilene Fox as women's head basketball coach it was announced at a press conference Tuesday. (Ferazzi photo)

the state of Maine. "In order to be an effective recruiter you have to make it a 12 month job, which is what I plan to do," Gavett said.

"Other schools (ie UNH) have been taking the cream of the crop of the Maine high school athletes," Janet

(See GAVETT on page 7)

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Volley in Ne

By Chuck Mo
Staff Writer

The men's volleyball team traveled to Rhode Island to compete in the Collegiate (NECVL) "B" tournament.

The Black second and third place afternoon elimination tournament. URI and Wesleyan lost their team.

The Bears versus the UMass Hampshire won defeat against that the winning three match with Connecticut State championship Black Bear winning the overall. In the second themselves do four quick po

Anderson, acting director said.

The women will time in Memorial to schedule as many double-headers as give greater visibility Haskell said.

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Volleyball club gets 3rd in New England tourney

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's volleyball club traveled to the University of Rhode Island this past weekend to compete in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League (NECVL) "B" flight playoffs.

The Black Bears won their second and third matches of the afternoon in this double-elimination tournament against URI and Wesleyan College after they lost their opener to the latter team.

The Bears' next game was versus the University of New Hampshire who also had one defeat against them. This meant that the winner of this best of three match would play Southern Connecticut State College for the championship. The six member Black Bear team started well winning the opening game 15-12. In the second game they found themselves down 12-8, but scored four quick points to tie it up.

It stayed close the rest of the way with the teams tied at 13-all, 14-all, and 15-all. The game then quickly ended as UNH scored two straight points to send the match to the third and final game.

In the third game there was still no score after ten minutes of play. Lamarre said the team had no strength left for this was their eighth straight game with out any subs.

"We were really tired and our center, Jim Favreau, had a cramped leg but we didn't have any substitutes to replace him. We started making uncommon net violations which are signs of fatigue, but we gave it our all," he said.

UNH won the third game and easily defeated Southern Connecticut to win the tournament. Maine finished third out of six teams. The team will be in action again Saturday, April 23 in "The Pit" for the Maine State Championships.

Gavett

Anderson, acting women's athletic director said.

The women will have more practice time in Memorial Gym. "Our goal is to schedule as many men and women double-headers as possible. This will give greater visibility to the women," Haskell said.

"Women's basketball is a product

(Continued from page 6)

for which there is a growing market and we want to have the best possible product to enjoy," Haskell added.

"I feel pretty fortunate that Peter has consented to take the position. Janet and I were determined to find the best person for the job and fortunately we didn't have to look very far," Haskell said.

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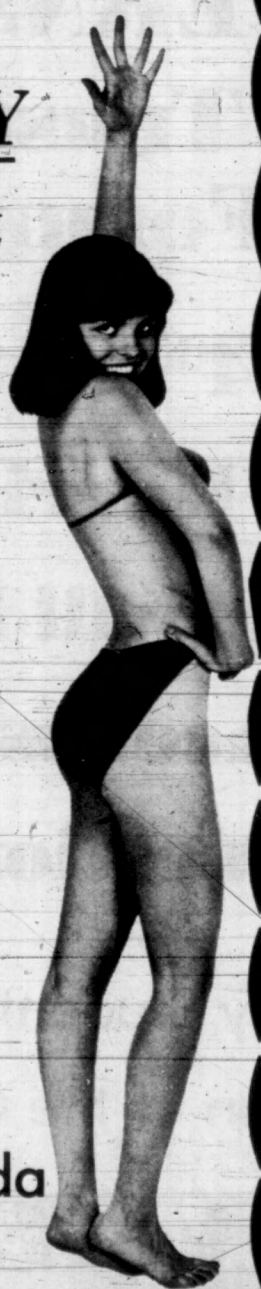
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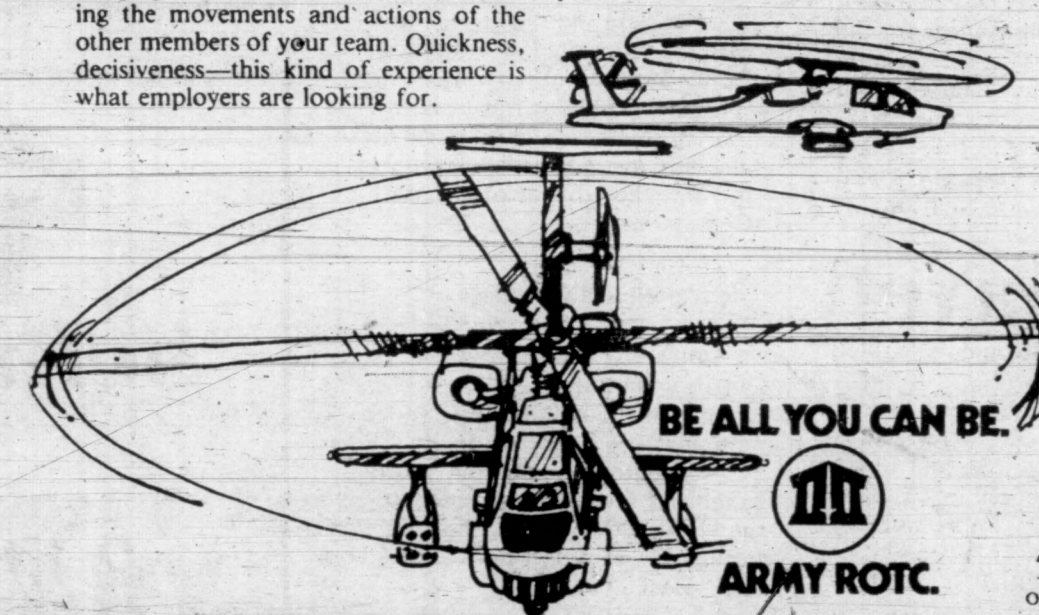
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be in the form of a special session of the General Student Senate.**ALL INVITED!**