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Maine Campus May 03 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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Motorcycle accident claims life of UMO student Sunday

By Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

Daniel Smilgys was killed Sunday morning when his motorcycle hit head-on with a station wagon. He was 21.

Edward McKay, a 23-year-old serviceman stationed in New London, Conn. has been charged with driving to endanger. Other charges are pending on a grand jury's review of the case.

McKay was traveling south on Route 2 in Milford when he crossed the center line and struck Smilgys's motorcycle. The acci-

dent occurred at 12:50 a.m. and is under investigation, Maine State Police trooper James Wright said. McKay was treated for cuts at the Eastern Maine Medical Center and released.

According to Wright, McKay was returning from a wedding reception he had attended all day Saturday. Alcohol and excessive speed were allegedly involved on McKay's part.

Smilgys was a junior mechanical engineer at UMO residing in Old Town. He was born in Hartford, Conn., where he is

survived by his parents, Bruno and Drysia, three brothers and a sister. A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Maple Hill Chapel in Hartford.

Friends are invited to attend a memorial service at the Newman Center, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Father Conley will conduct the services. Donations for a memorial plaque will be accepted at the mass and the university is planting a tree in front of Hannibal Hamlin Hall in his memory.



Daniel Smilgys

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 92 no. 54

Tuesday, May 3, 1983

Central American policy protested

By Joe Ledo
Staff Writer

About 40 persons protested in Bangor Friday afternoon in response to President Ronald Reagan's speech Wednesday night concerning Central America.

In his speech to a joint session of Congress, Reagan urged the Congress and the American people to support his administration's efforts to provide increased economic and military aid to El Salvador.

The protesters, mostly of the UMO community, paraded in a circle in front of the Federal Building in Bangor, carrying signs and chanting slogans demanding the U.S. cease supporting right wing governments in Central America.

After the protesters paraded for about 30 minutes, Allan Greer, an assistant professor of history at UMO, spoke to the group and said the protesters were there to say they do not believe what Reagan says about Central America.

"I think what Reagan's speech Wednesday night boiled down to is the



Some of the 40 demonstrators march against President Reagan's Central American policies.

old propaganda technique of the big lie.

"According to Reagan, revolution in Central America is imposed from the outside and what the U.S. is doing is defending the interest of the people there and protecting their liberty.

"I suppose he feels if he repeats it

enough, the American people will believe him, despite all the evidence that clearly shows the opposite is the case. Revolution in Central America, as in other places, is the result of impoverishment, land shortages among the peasants, unemployment and similar difficulties," Greer said.

"These conditions, joined with the rapid evaporation of genuine support for the military governments of the area, has led to governments in El Salvador and Guatemala based essentially on intimidation at gunpoint. Of course this all leads naturally to turmoil and revolution," he said.

Greer, a member of the Bangor Area Central American Solidarity Committee, also said the protesters took issue with Reagan's statement that El Salvador is a democracy and that Nicaragua is a tool of the Cubans and the Soviets.

"We don't believe that a country such as El Salvador, that deals with political opponents by cutting their throats or torturing them and leaving them in the morning in garbage dumps is what would normally be labelled a democracy.

"There is plenty of room for political opposition in Nicaragua. Also, since the revolution four years ago, Nicaragua has managed against tremendous obstacles, including the opposition of the U.S., to free themselves to a large extent from ignorance, poverty and oppression," Greer said.

Student Government sponsors day trip to state legislature

By Mike Harman
Staff Writer

UMO's Student Government is sponsoring a day trip to the Statehouse in Augusta on Wednesday, May 4, student legislative liaison officer Mark Condon said Tuesday.

"It'll be an informative trip. We'll be renting a bus and going down to observe the state legislature. We'll be leaving around 7:30 that morning. We hope to get there by 9 a.m. to observe

the Legislature's morning session, then split up to observe the committees," he said.

"We'll be charging about \$2 per person to help Student Government pay for the bus. We've rented a 45 person bus and if there's enough interest we'll rent another.

"Sign-ups will be in the Student Government office or people can call me at 581-1775.

"Hopefully we can meet with Mr. Bott (Rep. John Bott, R-Orono) and Mr. Hayes (Sen. Ken Hayes, D-Veazie)

and they can show us around the capital," Condon said.

Hayes said, "I don't recall anything like this being done the past, but I'd be very pleased to talk to with UMO students. I think this is a good opportunity for them to see what their government is doing. Hopefully we'll get a chance to discuss university bills."

Bott said, "I think it's a marvelous idea, a good chance for a large group of students to observe the government first-hand."

Inside:

Maine Campus

Wedding Issue

page 5

Engineering tech students race homemade boats

By Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

The project started in January. The task was to build a water vehicle powered by human propulsion. After many hours of design work and construction, Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering Technology seniors raced their human propelled crafts in a triathlon held at Luckey Landing on Pushaw Lake Saturday.

Members of Associate Professor Herbert Crosby's 63 MET Design III class constructed water vehicles made of wood, fiberglass and other materials as part of their course work. Five groups made up of six to seven students designed and constructed the vehicles. Oars and paddles were prohibited. A \$60 spending limit was imposed.

Mark Carter, a senior mechanical engineering technology major, said the craft designs were different in each group. Carter said one group constructed a vehicle powered by two crew members peddling a paddle wheel.

The crafts competed in three events. In the first event, the craft was

required to travel about 100 yards to a buoy marking the halfway point. As the craft rounded the buoy, the craft had to roll-over at least 180 degrees. The craft then raced to the finish line.

The second event was a slalom course. The crafts had to weave around buoys.

The third event was a tug of war contest. Each craft attempted to pull

the other craft over an imaginary line created by two buoys. Each heat was limited to a five minute time limit.

The overall winner was the team of Tia Martin, Gordon Gissel, Peter Wolcott, Steve Cox, Dan Smith and Todd Hubbard.

"The project is to have students work as a team. It also brings out confidence that they can take something from an idea and transform it into a finished product," Crosby said.

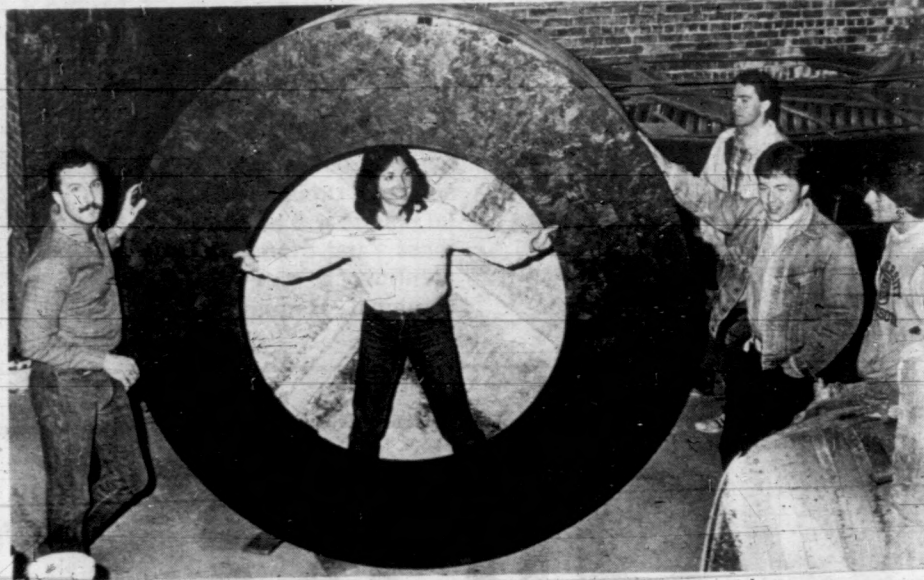
This year was the third year a project has been undertaken by Crosby's class. The first year, students designed and constructed a tramway which could be put across a stream. The next year the class constructed a land-sea vehicle.

Crosby said he allows students to decide what type of project they wished to pursue.

"These types of projects will continue as long as students are interested. In this type of project the teacher stands back and watches," Crosby said.

Tina Haas, senior mechanical engineering technology major, said the project was unique.

"We put a lot of hours in on designing and constructing the craft. The races climaxed our whole effort," Haas said.



Tina Haas and other team members display their human-powered craft.

Authors discuss women's health abuse

By Cary Olson
Staff Writer

Two authors of *Our Bodies, Ourselves* spoke on the medical treatment of women and of the dangers of certain types of birth control devices.

Judy Norsigian and Norma Swenson, also members of the Boston Health Collective, spoke to more than 100 people on women's health issues and some of the abuses

occurring in women's health.

Swenson said informed consent, a woman's consent of a procedure after a doctor's explanation of the procedure, became important because many women were agreeing to surgery and not fully understanding the problems which could result.

"If we (middle and upper class women) had it bad, women who were poor and non-English speaking had their rights violated," Swenson

said. "A woman was being told so little about what was being done to her and she was agreeing about it and not knowing the full procedure. That's not informed consent."

Another problem facing women is the safety of birth control devices. Evidence is falsified in some cases so the product will be approved by the Food and Drug Administration and put on the market. When hearings were held on the pill, only

(see HEALTH page 3)

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Mature Person wanted to care for geriatric elderly woman in home in exchange for room and kitchen privileges. Contact 942-3520.

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1977 Honda Civic. New Valve Job. Excellent Condition. \$1,400. Call 989-7512.

Personal

Craig: I here by concede that cribbage players of twenty years ago are significantly better than those of today. Howzat? Love, Nantz.

● Health

expert men who women who were pains, headaches Swenson said.

The Dalkon intrauterine device the market in 1975 and 209 cases of (miscarriages caused in the uterus) Norsigian said. Company made was able to pay lawsuits. After the off the market, Norsigian said. sent to other companies. Robins Company Barbara Katz. Observer invest all, we are in the thing (the Shield) don't mean we're and sell products be dangerous, don't put all the headlines."

Some side effects pelvic inflammation hysterectomies, Norsigian said were also traced.

The cervical method of birth been used in Europe but it has not been FDA for use in Norsigian said approved unless way to make cervical cap. The tests on the cervical pressured by the Collective.

"We started to start some funding for the study."

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● Health

expert men were contacted, not women who were suffering from leg pains, headaches and strokes, Swenson said.

The Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine device, was taken off the market in 1974 after 11 deaths and 209 cases of septic abortions (miscarriages caused by infections in the uterus) were reported. Norsigian said the A.H. Robins Company made so much money it was able to pay \$4-5 million in lawsuits. After the Shield was taken off the market, Norsigian said it was sent to other countries. An A.H. Robins Company official told Barbara Katz, the *National Observer* investigator: "But after all, we are in business to sell the thing (the Shield) to make a profit. I don't mean we're trying to go out and sell products that are going to be dangerous, or fatal. But you don't put all the bad things in big headlines."

Some side effects to the shield are pelvic inflammatory disease, hysterectomies, infection and death. Norsigian said natural abortions were also traced to the shield.

The cervical cap, a barrier method of birth control, has been used in Europe for many years, but it has not been approved by the FDA for use in the United States. Norsigian said it will not be approved unless industry finds a way to make a profit from the cervical cap. The FDA did not start tests on the cervical cap until it was pressured by the Boston Health Collective.

"We started pressuring the FDA to start some funding," Norsigian said. She said \$1.4 million was funded for the study.

(Continued from page 2)

Doctors import the cervical cap and insert it in women who are willing to participate in the study. The women know it is not FDA approved and are monitored closely, Norsigian said. "It's certainly going to be a good method for many women," Norsigian said.

One other drug Swenson said is dangerous is diethylstilbestrol (DES). During the 1940's, 50's, and 60's, DES was used as an antimiscarriage drug despite that there has never been any clear evidence for its effectiveness. Today, DES is used to abort the fertilized ovum within 72 hours after intercourse.

"The evidence was there it was risky," Swenson said. "It had caused cancer in animals."

The Boston Health Collective began in 1969 as a workshop for women to talk about factual and personal issues of women's health care. Norsigian said, "Issues of abortion and reproduction rights really galvanized it." *Our Bodies, Ourselves* was written so more people could be informed.

Women have always been more subject to health care than men, Swenson said. Today women need health care when having a baby, when her period is off, when she needs birth control and when she is going through menopause, Swenson said.

This speech was the end of the two-day conference on women's health. Kathy Holbrook, coordinator of the conference, said, "I thought it was a huge success. It's really exciting because we gave out evaluation sheets and got back really positive remarks."

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Senior Council Booth located in the Memorial Union: Has on Sale Senior Buttons, Announcements, Tee-Shirts and tickets to Celebration.

(No Glass Bottles will be Allowed—Kegs are permissible.)

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Column as I Seeumnn

VICTOR R. HATHAWA

The Talmud awaits

This time of year, the end of the spring semester, is pretty rough on everyone, but it can be particularly hard if you're a senior. Not only does your imminent graduation mean leaving behind a familiar place and familiar people, it can also be on depressing retrospection.

As you survey the four years you've just put behind you, realizing how short four years can be, you may ask yourself what you've accomplished in pursuing, through great sacrifice of your time and money the education your degree represents. Your answer may leave you feeling a bit empty.

You may have noticed that you remember only a fraction of the facts and figures you spewed out on freshman exams. Educators say the mind retains in its long-term memory only 20 percent of what it was originally taught. That can be depressing unless you realize that knowledge is only a means to education and not its end.

If you leave with a mind that is trained to think for itself, you have accomplished all that could be expected of you in four years.

There's an old Jewish tale that exemplifies this point. It concerns a peasant farmer who approached a rabbi and begged to be taught the Talmud, a rather lengthy collection of rabbinic commentaries on Biblical law. The rabbi refused because the peasant was uneducated. But the peasant beseeched the rabbi with such sincerity that finally the rabbi relented.

"Listen carefully," the rabbi said. "If two burglars enter a house by way of the chimney, and find themselves in the livingroom, one with a dirty face and the other with a clean face, which one will wash?"

The peasant thought for a while and said, "Naturally, the one with the dirty face."

"You see," said the rabbi. "I told you a farmer couldn't master Talmud. The one with the clean face looked at the one with the dirty face and, assuming his face was also dirty, washed it, of course. The one with the dirty face, seeing his partner's was clean, naturally assumed his own was clean and did not wash it."

The peasant pondered. "I see. Now I understand Talmud."

"See," the rabbi said in disgust, "you are a peasant. And who but a peasant would think for a moment that if two burglars came down a chimney together, only one would get his face dirty!"

The rabbi was right. The peasant had all the knowledge he needed to solve the puzzle, but he lacked the skill of reasoning. And that's what education is all about.

No matter that you may leave college with only 20 percent of what you were asked to remember. If you leave with a mind that is trained to think for itself, you have accomplished all that could be expected of you in four years. And you are now ready to face life's great Talmud.

The tide of history

President Reagan's patriotic call for support of his Central American policy last Thursday makes one wonder whether America will ever learn from history.

Reagan wants to funnel some \$600 million more in aid to the region, continuing along a path of massive military buildup. Since his election, Reagan has already delivered \$700 million in economic and military assistance to the Salvadoran regime alone. His requests for El Salvador will bring total aid to that country during his term to \$1 billion.

One of the problems with Reagan's strategy is that aid doesn't generally go where it should: military aid is abused by highly corrupt armed forces who often funnel a portion into personal bank accounts abroad while economic aid is not used to help those who need it most—the lower-class poor that comprises the bulk of the Central American population. In fact, the influence of U.S. aid and direct intervention has successfully alienated all progressive elements genuinely seeking reform in Central America.

Nicaragua, which is the target of so much criticism by Reagan, escaped a century of repressive rule that was in fact established by the United States through military intervention in the 20s. Rule by the Somoza clan was so harsh and corrupt that virtually every sector of society turned against the dictator before he was finally toppled in 1979. The Nicaraguan revolution was about the most popular of any revolution in the world.

And because the Nicaraguan people had endured exploitative rule for so many decades—supported by massive amounts of U.S. aid—they developed a deep and pervasive resentment to foreign control.

Admittedly, Marxist-Leninist theory has been a guiding force for the revolutionary government in Nicaragua—the Sandinista Front for National Liberation. But it should be recognized that this ideology represented liberation from severe class differences that kept a few in great wealth and most in abject poverty. By automatically labeling a regime that incorporates Marxist-Leninist theory "communist" and attempting to undermine the fantastic strides in social services and agriculture, the U.S. pushes Nicaragua to look elsewhere for aid.

And the same sort of thing is occurring in El Salvador. Guerilla armies don't maintain the kind of strength they have in El Salvador without support of the bulk of the peasant population. El Salvador's guerilla army, though numbering only 5,000 to 7,000 soldiers, has out-manuevered Salvadoran government forces with astonishing skill. What's more, the guerilla forces morale far surpasses that of the government troops who have even been known to sell their weapons to guerillas.

Senator Christopher Dodd (Conn.) said in response to Reagan's address to Congress, "The administration fundamentally misunderstands the causes of the conflict in Central America. We cannot afford to found such an important policy on ignorance—and the painful truth is that many of our highest officials seem to know as little about Central America in 1938 as we knew about Indochina in 1963."

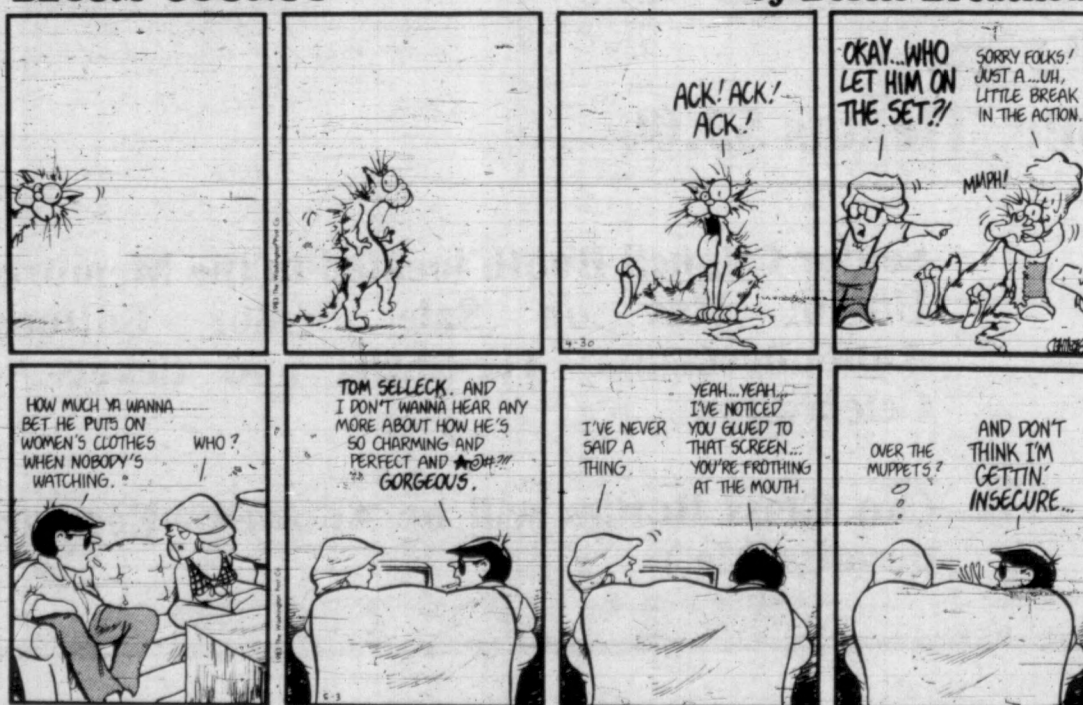
It is strategic interests that the Reagan administration wants to protect. But by not dealing with the factors that breed revolution, the administration is only staving off eventual and total chaos. In country after country, dictatorship or military dominance has inhibited the growth of the most basic forms of democracy. By calling for "elections," the U.S. is not accomplishing anything substantial. Perhaps it makes some of us in the U.S. feel better but elections in a country like El Salvador are nothing but a farce.

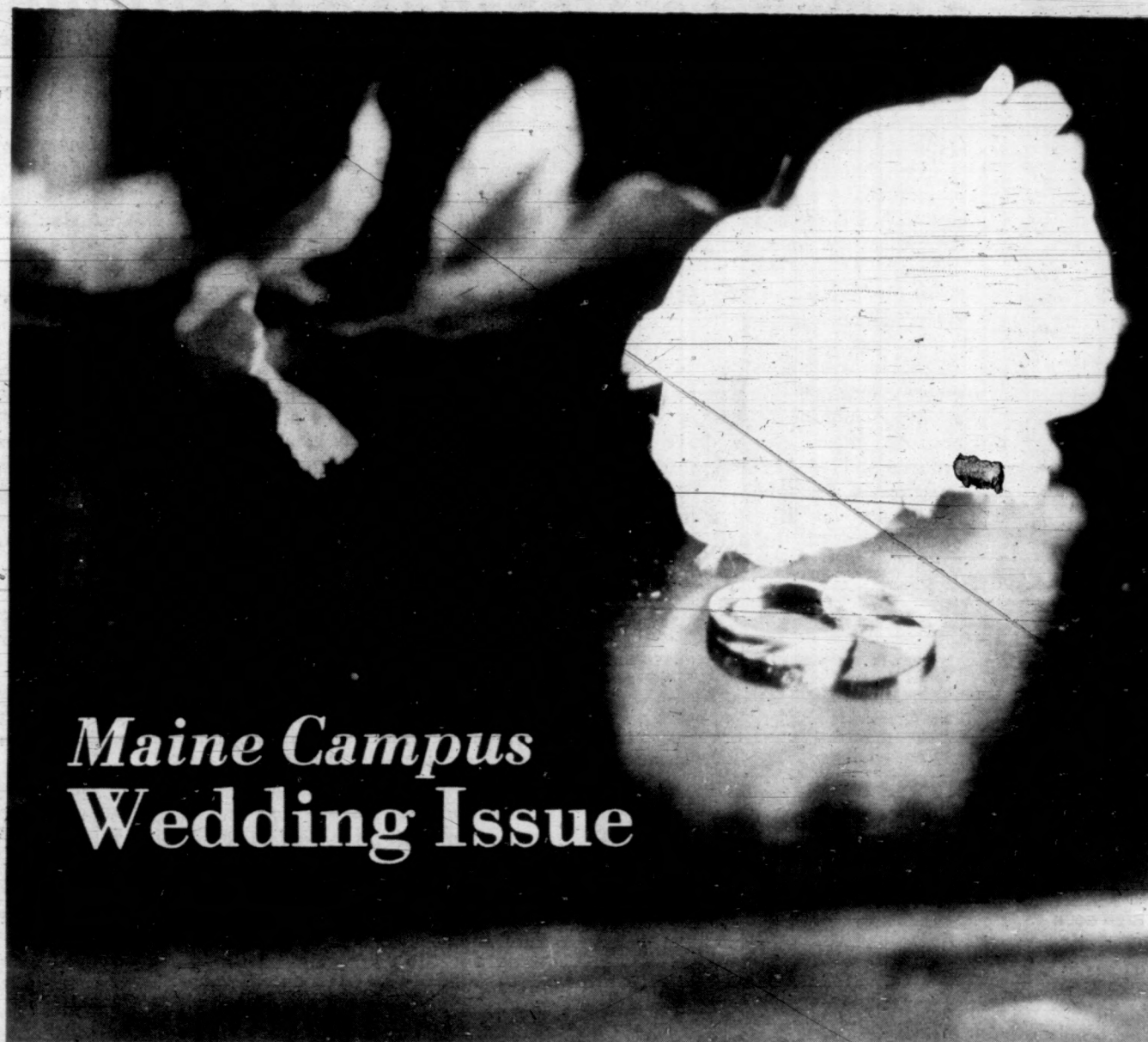
In El Salvador, the U.S. should push for negotiation between the ultra-right-wing government and the rebel forces that range from fairly moderate to far left. We must test the rebel's sincerity for some sort of compromise. In Nicaragua, the best the U.S. could do would be to directly aid the revolutionary government. This would be a far-better safeguard to Soviet influence than our current efforts to destabilize the Sandinista regime.

As Dodd said, "This approach would permit the U.S. to move with the tide of history rather than against it."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





Maine Campus Wedding Issue

There's more to an invitation than words

By Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

About 10 weeks before the wedding, the bride and her mother or the bride and groom (depending on who's paying for the wedding) should be thinking about what kind of invitations they want and where they might order them.

The invitations will set the tone of the wedding, in a way. They are the first glimpse the guests have of the kind of wedding you are having, which clues them in on how they should dress for the event.

If you are having an elegant formal wedding, the invitations should be elegant and formal as well. The most formal invitation is the traditional, engraved one, with the wording all in third person. Many people object to the stiffness of that form and prefer a more personal wording, although it can still be beautifully printed or engraved.

If engraving—which is quite expensive—does not fit into your budget, you can choose printing techniques that simulate fine engraving so well it can hardly be distinguished from the real thing. And it is much less expensive.

In the past, there was very little variation in how the invitations were worded. Invariably, they began with the names of the bride's parents, continuing with "request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter..." In today's world of divorce and later marriages, however, the wording can be quite different.

Sometimes there can be two sets of names for the bride's parents, or no parents' names at all. In some cases, the bride and groom themselves are issuing the invitations, or the groom's parents may do so. Or the

invitations may be worded in the first person instead of third and begin with a more personal message to the guest: "We have experienced love in our families, parents and friends, and we invite you to share in our joy as we begin a life of love together..." This form of invitation would end with the names of the bride and groom.

Once you have determined the style of wording that suits your situation best, it is time to look to the physical style of the invitation itself.

Many formal invitations are folded like a greeting card, with the wording printed on the outside and the inside blank. Or you can have the invitation printed on the inside with a special phrase or message on the outside. An example of this is: "Marriage is the golden ring in a chain whose beginning is a glance and whose ending is Eternity." This phrase is accompanied by a pair of golden rings.

If you have a large amount of money to spend on the invitations you can have a photo of the bride and groom printed on the invitation in color, or a golden tone photo. This process adds about \$150 to the cost of the invitations, but it's beautiful if you can afford it and it makes the invitation a beautiful keepsake.

For an informal wedding, engraved or printed invitations are not required. In this case a handwritten invitation on lovely stationery will suffice, as long as the wedding guest list isn't too long. (This is for convenience for the bride as it would be very time consuming to handwrite 50 or more invitations.)

When ordering the invitations, make sure you order enough. (The guest list has an amazing life of its own sometimes and you always will think of people at the last minute whom you intended to include.) The minimum order for most stationers and

mail order invitations is 50. If you are ordering 75 invitations and your guest list already numbers 65 or more it is very wise to order 100. (After 50 they come in increments of 25.) If, somehow, you have miscalculated and run out of invitations, you will have to order another 50 to finish up your guest list.

You may wish to include "response cards" (R.S.V.P.s) in with your invitations so you can get an idea of how many people are planning to come. (This makes it easier in planning a dinner or buffet.) The response card comes with its own small envelope which can have you or your parents' address printed on it. Etiquette dictates that you stamp this envelope so all your guest has to do is notate on the card how many from the household are planning to attend, then just drop it in the mailbox.

Another enclosure you may wish to order is the reception card, which has the details about the reception printed on it, telling the guest where and when the reception will be held, whether or not there will be dancing, etc. This would be used probably when there are some people you want to invite to the wedding and not the reception, and vice versa. Most people simply have the reception information printed as a footnote on the bottom of the invitation.

Other printed items you may wish to have to really personalize your affair are matchbooks, napkins, paper plates and cups and favors to give the guests as keepsakes. These would be imprinted with your names and the date.

Most bridal shops have books you can order the invitations and other printed items from, if you want to keep all your details contained in one establishment. You may find it would be cheaper to shop around, checking prices at separate stationers and printing establishments.



(Top photo)-This dress, modeled by Debbi Nylund, is made of chantilly lace and chiffon, with seed pearls. It has a high neck with bishop sleeves and a mid-waist. The A-line skirt has a chapel length train. Price: \$200.

(Right photo)-This gown, modeled by Kathy Wood, is made of matte taffeta and silk venice lace, with seed pearls. It has a high neck with a drop shoulder, leg-o-mutton sleeves and a long-fitted waistline. The A-line skirt falls to a cathedral length train.

The perfect gown

Many styles make it uniquely yours

Once you have determined your budget and what style of wedding you are going to have, one of the first things to do is find the perfect gown.

Every woman has her own particular idea of what her wedding gown should look like and she has to go find it. The best idea is to invest in a few issues of bride's magazines, such as *Modern Bride* and *Brides*, to get an idea of the styles that are in vogue.

The next step is to browse through all the local bridal shops to find the gown you want. It is best to do this about six months before the wedding because most gowns have to be ordered and it takes several weeks, in most cases, for delivery. You have to make sure you are allowing yourself enough time for the delivery and any fittings and alterations that might have to be made.



While you are selecting the gown it is also a good idea to choose whatever headpiece you will wear at the same time because that may have to be ordered as well. Plus, if you select them together it is easier to find items that will complement each other.

Wedding gowns range in price from around \$125 upward into the thousands; a bride can usually expect to spend between \$200 and \$400 for the gown alone, unless she is planning a simple wedding.

Today's gowns are romantic, with plenty of lace, ruffles and flounces. Jean Deane, owner of House of Brides, Grooms and Gowns in Bangor, said taffeta, which was popular early in the century is enjoying a comeback.

Deane said there is no one popular style of gown this season as there are many components making a gown that can change its appearance: neckline, sleeves, bodice, waistline and train.

For different necklines, you have a choice between Victorian, Queen Anne, sweetheart and scoop, just to name a few. The Victorian neckline is high, usually of scalloped lace. The Queen Anne is high in the back and low in the front, while the other two are low in the front as well as showing some of the back.

The variety of sleeves is nearly endless. The style made popular last year by Princess Diana is short and puffy but there are many others that are popular as well. The Leg-O-Mutton sleeve has exaggerated fullness at the upper arm, tapering to a tight fit on the forearm. The tight fitted sleeve is

just that, tight-fitting along its entire length, sometimes coming to a point over the back of the hand. Another sleeve style, the Full Bishop, has a snug cuff with four to 10 topped by a full, flowing sleeve.

Bodices may be yoked or not, with a regular or dropped shoulder, gathered capelet, flat capelet, or ruffle. Any of the bodice variations may be attached to a natural fitted waistline, a high-fitted waist front and back, a high-fitted waist in the front dropping to a natural waist in the back, or a mid-waist.

Trains are either chapel or cathedral length. A chapel train is from two to six feet long--this is the length most brides choose. A cathedral length train is from six to 10 feet long. One of the longer ones is extremely difficult to control and keep clean, however.

As you can see, there are many different parts of a dress that can make it uniquely yours. When you go looking for one, be prepared to try on between 15 and 25 gowns before making your decision.

There are also many different types of headpieces and there are also tiaras and hats that a bride can wear. For a simple wedding, a simple wreath of baby's breath will suffice. Prices for the headwear start at \$50.

When planning the budget for your wedding attire, don't stop at the most obvious items, the gown and veil. You will also need shoes, normally white pumps, and special undergarments, depending upon the style of the dress.

From formal to casual

A wedding to fit any budget

Before you get down to the smaller details of planning a wedding, there are certain major decisions that must be made. The bride and groom have to work out a budget, unless the bride's parents are footing the bill, and make sure the planning stays within the range of their projected budget. If the parents are putting on the wedding, they will have to work it out with the bride and groom.

Once the limits are established, the couple must decide whether they wish to have a small or large wedding, a formal or informal wedding (these decisions are often proscribed within the budget) and where they want it to take place.

In a formal wedding, the ceremony is usually held in a church, synagogue or large home or garden; the reception at a club, hotel, garden or large home.

If the reception is held in a home, it is catered, while if in a club or hotel, the facilities of that establishment are used. The guests, numbering 200 or more, would enjoy a sit-down dinner, topped off with wedding cake.

A semi-formal wedding shares many of the same elements of the formal, but it is smaller and a little more relaxed. The ceremony is held in a church, synagogue, chapel, hotel, club, home or garden; the reception at a club, restaurant, hotel, garden or home.

Like the formal, this type of wedding usually has a caterer for a home reception, and uses the facilities available at the club, hotel or restaurant. The meal would be a buffet of sandwiches, cold cuts, cocktail buffet foods, and wedding cake for 75-200 guests.

The ceremony in an informal wedding is held either in a chapel, rectory, home, garden or at the justice of the peace; the reception is in the church parlor, at home or in a restaurant.

The refreshments, consisting of a stand-up buffet and wedding cake, are provided by the restaurant, a caterer, or through the combined efforts of relatives and friends for 75 or fewer guests.

These are only guidelines, not rigid rules: Elements of two or more of the options may be combined to make any type of wedding the couple want. To help make these decisions you can invest in a bridal consultant, a person who is skilled in the organization of weddings and can assist you in your preparations to make sure everything runs smoothly on that all important day. If you feel confident in your own organizational skills, there are any number of Wedding Planner handbooks at any bookseller, in a variety of prices to help you keep everything straight.

Duties of the Best Man

The best man is usually the groom's brother or best friend.

The best man's must:

- *Pay for his own clothes.
- *Make the arrangements for the bachelor dinner, there is one.
- *Help the groom dress for the ceremony.
- *See that the ushers are on hand an hour before the ceremony.
- *See to it the groom has the marriage license (It should be given to the best man for safekeeping until the wedding).
- *Give the fee to the clergyman. (this should be given to the best man along with the license.)
- *Get you to the church on time.
- *Carry the bride's wedding ring.
- *Propose the first toast the bride and groom at the reception.
- *Take care of the couple's luggage, make sure it gets to the going-away car.

The Duties of the Ushers

The ushers should be special friends or relatives of the bride and groom.

The ushers must:

- *Arrive at the church an hour before the ceremony
- *Arrive at the church an hour before the ceremony
- *Seat the guests graciously, friends of the bride to the left of the aisle, friends of the groom to the right.
- *Escort both mothers to their seats.
- *See that the bridal party gets away quickly to the reception, and arrange transportation for guests who do not have it.
- *Help the bride and groom make their exit from the reception.
- *Pay for their own wedding clothes.

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Photos can make or break the memories

An important part of the wedding plans revolve around the photographer. As he or she will be recording your wedding for all time, so you should be very selective about who you hire.

Of course, if you have a very limited budget, or you don't consider pictures that important you wouldn't necessarily have to or want to hire a professional photographer. No matter what your opinions are on this, there is almost always a friend who is an enterprising amateur photographer who is willing to take your photos.

Generally, if the pictures are going to be important to you, and you place great value on such things, don't even consider having a friend do it for you. In spite of all the best intentions, many things can go wrong, and it's too easy to lose those precious moments.

A professional is trained in photographing all kinds of events and most of them know exactly what to do

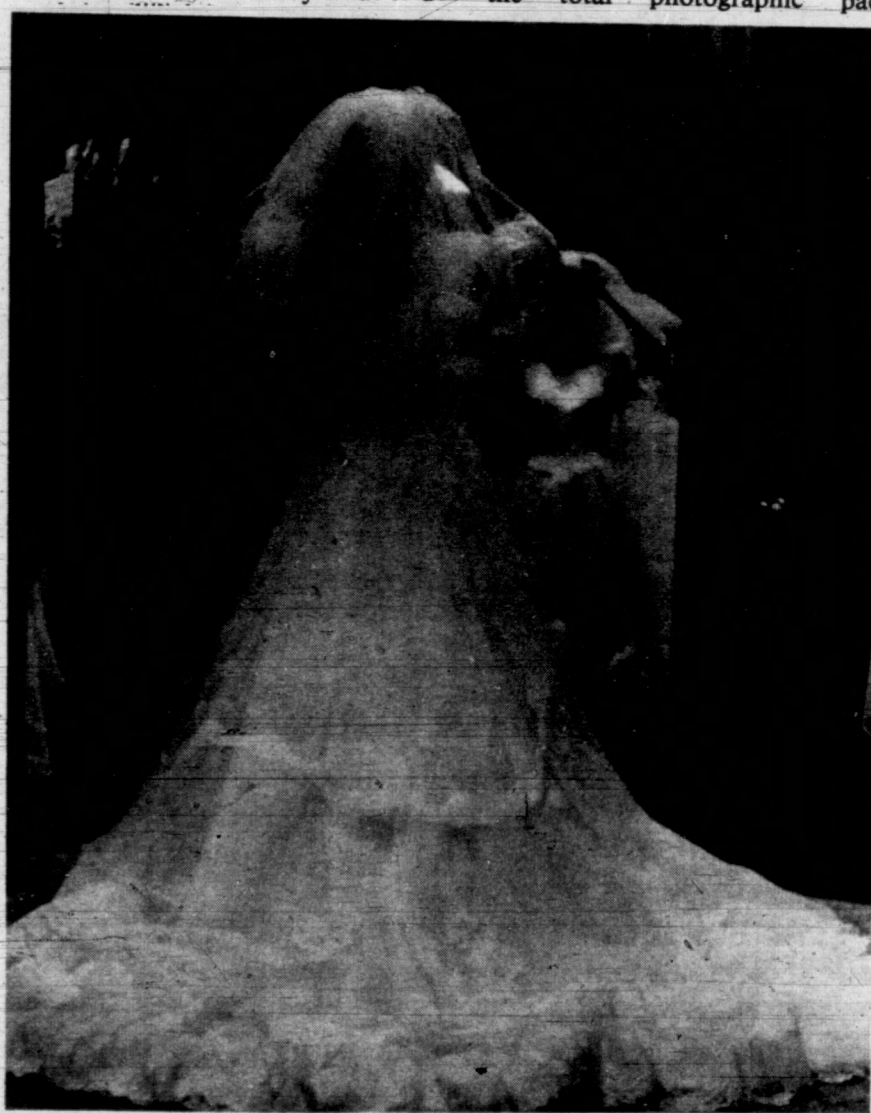
to get the best possible pictures, plus he will also have much more sophisticated equipment.

When you are getting ready to book a photographer, do some shopping around. Most studios will have books showing weddings they have done, so you can see what they are capable of as far as composition, color reproduction and print quality. Prices vary widely from studio to studio, with the difference between similar package deals at different studios ranging to as much as \$350.

You will have a choice of packages that will include different locations, number of pictures and size of the printed photos. One package may include photos at the bride's home, the ceremony and the reception, while another will have only two of the three locations. All of these elements reflect different prices, so be sure you know what you're paying for. You can expect the bill to be around \$300 for the total photographic package



The dress in these three photos is in the moderate price range, just under \$300. It is made of chiffon and chantilly lace, and the bodice is decorated with seed pearls. It has a sweetheart neckline, a long-fitted waist and three-quarter length sleeves. The A-line skirt has a cathedral train. It is modeled by Kathy Wood from the House of Brides.



Photos and text
for the
wedding issue
by
Connie McKenzie

Traditional sharing of expenses

Expenses of the bride and her family

Services of a bridal consultant and/or secretary.
Engraved invitations and announcements. (While true engraving is the most beautiful and appropriate for a formal wedding, fine simulated engraving is acceptable and saves considerable expense.)
The bride's wedding dress and accessories.
Floral decorations for church and reception, bridesmaids' flowers.
Formal wedding photographs and candid pictures.
Music for church and reception.
Transportation of bridal party to church, and from church to reception, if rented limousines are used.
All expenses of reception, including rental of hall or club, catering service, food, refreshments (including liquor, if it is to be served), wedding cake, and favors.
Bride's gifts to her attendants.
Bride's gift to groom, if she wishes to give him one.
The groom's wedding ring, if it is to be a double-ring ceremony.
Rental of awning for church entrance and carpet for aisle, if not provided by church.
Fee for services performed by sexton and organist or choir.

A traffic policeman if necessary.
Accommodations for bridesmaids if necessary.

Expenses of the Groom and His Family

Bride's engagement and wedding rings.
If he wishes, a present to his bride (usually jewelry).
Gifts for the bestman and ushers.
Hotel accommodations for his attendants, when necessary.
Ties, gloves and boutonnieres for the ushers, and his own boutonniere.
The clergyman's fee or donation.
The marriage license.
Transportation for himself and his best man to the church.
Expenses of the honeymoon.
The rehearsal dinner, either before or after the rehearsal.
The bride's bouquet.
The bride's going-away corsage.
Corsages for immediate members of both families.
Bachelor dinner, if he wishes to give one.
Groom's parents pay their own transportation and lodging expenses.

Bride's Checklist

(The following should serve as a general guideline for the bride-to-be to keep in mind when she is planning her wedding.)

SIX MONTHS

**With parents or groom, decide what type of wedding you want and budget for expenses.

**Select places where wedding and reception will be held; find out how many can be accommodated at each and make reservations.

**With fiancé go to see the person who will be officiating the ceremony.

**Begin planning reception and considering menus.

**Plan for musical arrangements at reception; book the band or other entertainment.

**Choose the wedding colors.

**Shop for wedding gown and accessories.

**Select your attendants.

**With your groom, choose china and silver patterns and register them at bridal registries.

THREE MONTHS

**Complete the guest list.

**Select and order invitations and announcements at least four weeks before you want to start addressing them.

**Engage photographer for wedding portrait and wedding day.

**Plan details of ceremony and reception with caterer and florist.

ONE MONTH

****Call and confirm all arrangements made to date to ensure reservations.

**Mail invitations.

**Order flowers.

**Choose gifts for groom (optional) and bridal attendants.

**Order groom's wedding band.

**Have final fitting for gown.

**Have portrait taken.

**See doctor for blood test.

**Have drivers license, credit cards and Social Security changed to new name.

ONE WEEK

**Estimate the number of reception guests and send tabulation to caterer.

**Record and acknowledge all gifts.

**Go over duties with attendants and notify them of rehearsal time (usually the night before the wedding.)

Groom's Checklist

SIX MONTHS

**Order bride's engagement and wedding rings.

**Begin making out your family's guest list.

**Select ushers and best man.

**Begin discussing honeymoon plans with fiancée.

THREE MONTHS

**Guest list should be completed and given to bride.

**Order wedding attire for self and attendants.

**Make honeymoon reservations.

ONE MONTH

**Order flowers for bride, corsages for

both mothers and boutonnières for the men in the wedding party.

TWO WEEKS

**Plan rehearsal dinner with parents and arrange rehearsal time.

**Apply for marriage license with fiancée.

**Have physical exam for blood test.

**Select gift for the bride (optional) and buy gifts for the best man and ushers.

ONE WEEK

**Put clergyman's fee in envelope for best man.

**Give bride's ring and marriage license to best man before the wedding.

Special thanks to

the House of Brides,

Grooms and Gowns for the

gowns and

their models.

A Special Invitation! Senior Challenge '83 Champagne Reception May 3 Crossland Alumni Center 7:00 p.m.

A thank you "champagne punch" reception will be open to all '83 grads who have pledged the 1983 Senior Challenge program.

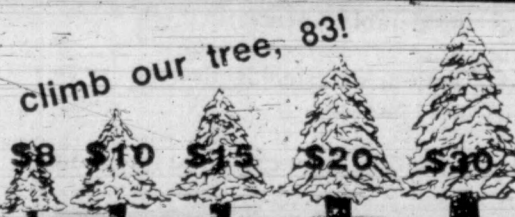
TAKE A BREAK from studies and stop in to toast the semester's end.

Get together with '83 grads. Thank you if you've pledged. We still need the support of all '83 graduates. **SIGN ON TODAY.**

This pledge card is your invitation, just fill out, sign, and return to:

Crossland Alumni Center
call 581-1140 for additional information

1983 SENIOR CHALLENGE



a program of the ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

UMO General Alumni Association

Name:

Present Address:

City:

Zip:

YES, I pledge \$83.00 to the Senior Challenge Program. This pledge is made in good faith, and in the interest of bettering future education at UMO.

student signature

ID number

solicitor

Please notify the UMO Alumni Association of any changes of address so we can keep copies of the Maine Alumnus coming on a regular basis.

Donni & Miller
UNDERWRITERS for

Flavender's Bluez

Sunday 4-6pm

on **91.9**

WMEB

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.

Taking grass for granted

To the Editor:

UMO is blessed with a lot of green. Unfortunately, a majority of the student body doesn't seem to appreciate that. The grass on this campus is taken for granted. The brown dirt paths which act as the most direct route between buildings are getting wider and wider from people who wish to use the paths but

don't want to walk in the mud.

The recent rain has created small streams which have eroded some of the dirt away. If this campus was in downtown Boston, you can bet the small amount of grass there would be appreciated.

Where will it end? Who's going to take the initiative? The university? The students?

Gerald C. Burton

Thanks for Maine Day

To the Editor:

The university community has proven the outsiders wrong once again. Students and faculty do care about others and the place where they live and work. As a result, Maine Day '83 was a resounding success and everyone involved should be commended.

There were more than 50 service projects going on in which more than 1,500 students participated. These projects included the cleanup of the grounds outside of most dorms, the cleanup of the grounds outside of many academic buildings,

the cleanup of the mall and the Alpha Gamma Rho Bar-B-Q for the Ronald McDonald House. The great participation resulted in one of the largest turnouts for Maine Day ever.

With the success of Maine Day '83 a tradition has been reestablished at the University of Maine. If the cooperation between the students, faculty and administrators continue, then Maine Day will never die. Once again, thank you for your support of Maine Day '83.

Pat Dunn
Maine Day '83 Chairman

Roll over Eugene Debs

To the Editor:

Bogdan Denitch, chair of the international affairs committee of the Democratic Socialists of America, called Wednesday at UMO for a system of compulsory military and civilian service. If Denitch's view on the draft reflects the general opinion of American socialism, then American socialism is morally and politically bankrupt. If Denitch's view is his alone, then it should be disavowed by the DSA for the mockery it makes of American socialism of an earlier era who opposed the draft with a passion.

According to the *Campus* (4/28/83), Denitch feels a draft would preclude a mercenary army which is "not consistent with democracy" and which makes war more likely.

Here Denitch forgets two things. The first is that the draft itself is not consistent with democracy and, indeed, was criticized before the 1940s by conservatives and liberals alike for violating the democratic tenets upon which this nation was founded.

The second is that in the last 35 years the draft has facilitated the spreading of the American empire and the introduction of American troops into conflicts and wars overseas. Since World War II, the American Friends Service Committee has put it, the United States "has been able to use selective service to garrison Europe and Asia," with American soldiers entering Korea, Laos, Cambodia, the Dominican Republic and Vietnam. In the AFSC's words, "In each case, the president and the Pentagon

were able to accept the risk of war or even enter into actual war, on their own initiative since the size of the armed forces could be increased through the draft without securing the constitutional sanctions of the Congress or the popular support of the people as a whole."

The former head of the Socialist Party, Eugene Debs, who was sent to jail in 1919 at the age of 63 for opposing the draft and World War I said in a speech in Canton, Ohio, "You need to know that you are fit for something better than slavery and cannon fodder." If Debs could hear Bogdan Denitch's view, he would turn over in his grave.

Steven Barkan
Dept. of Sociology and
Social Work



Commentary

Time to fly

Michele Guilmette

We've been through the "terrible twos," the "noisy nines," puberty and adolescence. From crib to college we've transcended through the door of adulthood. And now, many of us as seniors are facing yet another transition - graduation.

In Gail Sheehy's book titled "Passages," things that happen to us - graduation, marriage, childbirth, divorce, getting or losing a job - are labeled as marker events. She wrote that Daniel J. Levinson, psychology professor at the Yale University School of Medicine, defines the term as "A particular occasion or extended period that brings about or signifies a notable change in a person's life, though a marker event is not always present to signal a change."

Although graduation is an external event affecting our lives, on the interior side we must consider the meaning of our own participation in it and the effects our decisions will have on us. It is a time for further growth and change, but we must be willing to change if we want to continue growing.

So where do we go from here and how do we take hold of the adult world? How do we seek our highest aspirations? What is the best way to begin? Who can help? How did others do it? These are all questions we have been or will soon

be asking ourselves.

Sheehy calls this period of life the "trying twenties." It is a period when people prepare for a lifework by shaping a dream - "that vision of ourselves which will generate energy, aliveness and hope," she wrote.

For some graduates, the life they choose will be based on firm commitments which they consider structurally safe and sound. Others will proceed by exploring and experimenting. They will keep anything they do tentative, therefore easily changeable.

Whether your plans are for continuing education, a career, marriage or travel, mentally examine yourself first. Once you make a choice, it is not irrevocable, but it may lock you in to a life pattern that you would not have chosen had you looked more closely at what you really wanted after graduation.

If you plan on making a major move or change in your life, make it now during this transition period. Expand your horizons and test the waters by challenging yourself and trying new things. Examples are attending graduate school or seeking your career in a different part of the country or world.

However, it takes more than simply looking through an atlas and choosing the most appealing

area in the world that you'd like to be. Set some definite goals. Have a purpose.

Consider some key factors when deciding: Competition is tough everywhere and recent news reports do not paint a bright picture for the 1983 college graduate. Depending on where you go, you will have to have saved a certain amount of money. For instance, the cost of living in metropolitan areas is obviously more expensive than that of Bangor, Maine. Also the contacts you have can make a significant difference in any endeavor. Relatives, friends or acquaintances can provide you with valuable advice and can assist you in becoming familiar with the area, therefore avoiding the sometimes costly struggles of being a newcomer.

As with graduation or any other market event in our lives, the illusion of safety or stability must be given up. The familiar sense of self that we've come to know as college students must be let go in order to allow for a greater expansion of our own identities.

We've been through a continuing metamorphosis from birth to the B.S. or B.A., and now it's time to fly.

Michele Guilmette is a senior journalism major living in Old Town.

Sports



Golfer Steve Bullard led UMO to state title this weekend.
(John Toole photo)

Golf team wins state

By Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

With four players shooting under 80, the UMO men's golf team won the Maine State Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Cape Arundel Golf Course in Arundel, Maine Friday for the first time in the tournament's eight year history.

Led by Steve Bullard's 75, the Maine quartet of Keith Patterson (77), Scott Mangiafico (77), and Bob Fernald (79) scored a combined 308 to beat runnerup Colby by five strokes.

Colby's Dean Burpee carded a 73 to edge out Bullard for individual honors. Assistant men's golf coach Art Guesman said his players were "fairly

confident" going into the match, with defending champion Husson College having lost four of its top players.

"We were still very elated that we won," he said.

Bullard said all the players had good rounds considering only Mangiafico had played the back nine at the Cape Arundel course before the match.

"Bob Fernald shot just a fantastic round for never having seen the course before," Bullard said.

Guesman said the championship was "a big win for the Maine golf program" and he hopes the momentum will carry over to next fall when the Black Bears have a full schedule of tournaments.

Softball team sweeps

By Paul Cook
Staff Writer

It was a nice day to lie in the sun. As it turned out, it was a beautiful day for the UMO women's softball team.

The Bears took two games Friday, one from the Husson Braves 3-2 and one from the Bates Bobcats 3-0, to raise their season record to 7-7.

In the opener, Claire Betze fired a two-hitter and the Bears scored all the

scored two unearned runs in the sixth and had two runners cut down at the plate by Maine fielders.

In the second game, Sherri Denis did something she did in last year's State Championship game. She beat Bates. Denis was masterful in tossing a four-hit shutout. Fougere, Betze, Andi Pelletier and Kimball accounted for two Maine runs with consecutive singles in the fourth inning. The Bears added the other run in the first.



UMO Women's softball player Cheryle Kimball slides safely into base.
(Gina Ferazzi photo)

runs they needed in the fourth inning to defeat Husson. Cheryle Kimball doubled, Jean Hamel reached first on an error and Betze drove in the first Maine run with a bunt single. Catcher Gina Ferazzi hit a sacrifice fly sending Hamel home, and Elaine Fougere got the last RBI with another single. Husson

Maine Coach Janet Anderson said, "We lost our concentration a little in the Husson game, maybe because we felt the competition was less. But we came out with the win."

The Bears will host the State Tournament this weekend. The teams for the tourney have yet to be decided.

MAY-TERM 1983 May 16-June 3

Registration

MAY-TERM begins on Monday, May 16. Students may register until May 16 in courses that have space 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.

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PEACE CORPS

See Roger Cooper, Peace Corps Representative, Winslow Hall #205, UMO, 581-3209.

CALL FOR INFORMATION NOW. POSITIONS WITH SUMMER TRAINING DATES ARE STILL AVAILABLE, BUT FILLING FAST.

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By Rich Garver
Staff Writer

Led by R Nigro, who m singles play, finished an un New England this weekend.

The final available from sports inform coach Brud finished fifth Brandeis, the MIT and B ahead of the l Each team singles playe

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Netters place fifth in New Englands

By Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Led by Ron Chicoine and Rob Nigro, who made it to the semifinals of singles play, the Maine tennis team finished an unofficial fifth in the 1983 New England Tennis Championships this weekend in Springfield, Mass.

The final team standings weren't available from the Springfield College sports information director, but Maine coach Brud Folger figures his team finished fifth out of 28 teams. Brandeis, the University of Vermont, MIT and Bentley College finished ahead of the Bears.

Each team is allowed to enter two singles players and two doubles teams

into each of the three flights or divisions. A player or team must win five matches to win a title.

Chicoine, a junior from Lewiston, defeated opponents from Rhode Island College, MIT and Springfield College in straight sets to make it to the semifinals of the first flight (made up of each teams number one and two players).

Nigro, a junior from South Portland, made it to the semifinals of the third flight (each teams number five and six players) by beating opponents from Bryant and Southern Connecticut Colleges and the University of Hartford in straight sets before falling in the semifinals.

Folger said he felt the team did well,

but with some better performances from some players the team could have

finished higher. Maine was in fourth place after the first day of play.

National Direct Student Loans Exit Interviews

If for any reason you will not be returning to UMO next fall, and you are or have been the recipient of a National Direct Student loan (i.e. the loans given as part of your financial aid award), you must attend an NDSL exit interview.

The first exit interview session, for last names A through L, will be held Wednesday evening May 4; the second session for names M through Z, will be held on Thursday evening, May 5. Both sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. in 101 English/Math, and will last about one hour.

If you are unable to attend, please call the Loan Department (581-1521) and make other arrangements to satisfy your exit interview obligation.

REFRIGERATOR RETURN SCHEDULE

COMPLEX:	DATE/TIME:	LOCATION:
Hilltop	May 2 4:00—6:00 May 4 4:00—6:00	Knox Basement
Stewart	May 2 7:30—9:30 May 5 4:00—6:00	Gannett Gameroom
Wells	May 3 4:00—6:00 May 5 7:30—9:30	Corbett Basement near DAB room
Stodder	May 3 7:30—9:30 May 6 4:00—6:00	Stodder Snack Shack Lobby
York	May 4 7:30—9:30 May 6 7:30—9:30	Estabrooke Basement
B.C.C.	May 1 7:30—9:30	Lewiston Hall Gameroom

*note: New IDB phone number 581-1760.

REMEMBER....In order for you to secure all of your \$10.00 deposit, your refrigerator must be turned in ON TIME, FROST-FREE, DRY and in the SAME PHYSICAL CONDITION as when rented.

Thanks for renting with IDB!!

WEDDING PRESENT



Built by a sea captain in the 1860's for his Bangor bride, this rare Victorian beauty is in her prime and ready for a new owner. Quality construction and fine attention to detail, such as unusual stained glass windows, make this spacious 4 bedroom home special. Sunny country kitchen with modern appliances. Coal stove hookup, extra insulation, and thermal window panel inserts will keep you cozy with reasonable fuel costs. Private setting convenient to downtown. Must be seen to be appreciated. A large VA assumable makes the \$67,900 price affordable—for a special anniversary perhaps?

Eves/wknds: Louis Soule 866-4060, Helen Buzzell 827-3433, Beverly Antonitis 866-2576, John DeGaribody 827-3619, Rose French 1-943-2688, Paula Page 827-5479.



BRADFORD
ORONO 866-5571

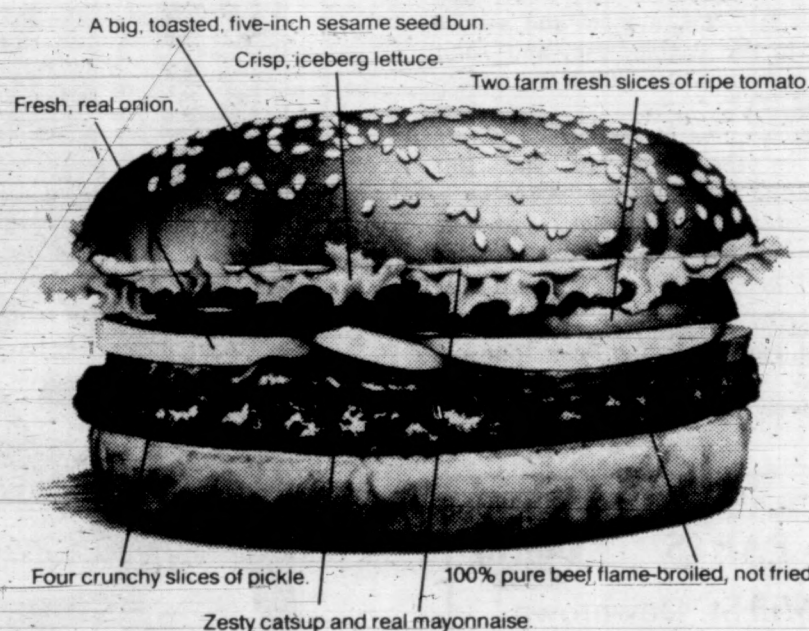
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Buy one WHOPPER sandwich, get another WHOPPER free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. This offer expires 5/30/83. Good only at Stillwater Ave., Orono.

Black Bear track:

By Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Down 59-47 with only two events remaining Maine head track coach Ed Styryna figured "we didn't have much of a chance at that point" of actually winning the Maine State outdoor track championship.

Bates College, the meet favorite after having won the indoor championship last January, was in the driver's seat before the 5,000-meter run. Maine would have to win and place at least third and fourth in that event, and then win the relay to pull out the championship.

But the near impossible happened when Gerry Clapper lead home the trio of Peter Bottomley, Sheril Sprague and John Fiola for a Black Bear sweep of the 5,000. The 11 points brought the Bears to within a point of the Bobcats.

Fred Lembo, running on "guts and memory" after coming back from a foot fracture according to Styryna, pulled Maine close on the third leg of the final relay. Team captain Charlie Wade, running in his fourth and final state meet, then passed Colby anchor Brian Norris in the home stretch and the Bears had their fifth title in the last six years.

Bates' last place finish in the relay left them with 60 points for second place with Bowdoin scoring 47 and Colby 37.

While Styryna does not have the well-balanced team of years past—the Bears were shut out of five of 19 events—he called the win "a total team effort."

"With all we have gone through and all the losses, this makes the season as far as we're concerned," he said.

Styryna said Lembo's performance "made the meet." He also cited Sprague's 9:19.4, a meet and school record in the steeplechase, and John Boucher's win in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Other winners for Maine were Jeff Shain in the shot put and Bill Cumpstone in the discus. Wade took second in the open 400 meter dash and Robert Kopack placed second in the high jump.

The trio of Thomas Lombardo, Kenneth Farrington and Peter Johnson finished second through fourth respectively in the javelin.

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

It was hot and humid in Fitchburg, Massachusetts on Sunday for the Fitchburg Relays, but, the women tracksters still performed well.

"I was very happy about how the women performed," coach Jim Ballinger said.

Sophomore Rose Prest led the Black Bear attack. In the grueling 24-lap 10,000 meter race she ran a sizzling 36:45 to set a track record by over three minutes and later in the meet she ran the 3,000 meters in a personal record of 10:28. Beth Heslam also set a track record. She hopped, skipped, and jumped a total distance of 34-1 1/4. However, she hurt her leg during the competition and had to withdraw from both hurdle races. Teammate Karen Smith placed fifth behind Heslam with a leap of 32-7.

Late rally gives men state title Women set two records at relays

Captain Barb Lukacs was pleased with the team's effort and her own. She threw over 42' for the first time this season.

"Everyone did very well considering the weather," she said.

Junior Ann England continued her fine running with a personal record in the 1,500-meters as she also qualified for the New England Championships next weekend. Her time of 4:47 placed her second in her heat.

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