

Spring 5-6-1983

Maine Campus May 06 1983

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Performing Arts Center groundbreaking in June

By Cary Olson
Staff Writer

The ground breaking ceremonies for UMO's Center of Performing Arts will take place June 3. The ceremony will be held at the site of the center, east of Hauck Auditorium, in conjunction with the annual Development Council meeting and the alumni "Reunion 1983," said George Baughman Jr., director of development.

The Board of Trustees approved the construction of the facility at its meeting April 25. Baughman said, "Construction was made possible when a small group of public individuals, alumni and friends pledged conditionally to support construction of the new facility while fund raising continues."

Four and one-half million dollars have been raised and \$1 million is needed to meet the \$5.5 million total expected cost of the facility.

"What we have are funds which will cover costs during initial construction," Baughman said.

The \$1 million is needed for the finishing touches which include appropriate equipment, furnishings and landscaping.

A gift may be given to the center and in turn, the individual's name will be engraved on the

seat. The orchestra seats are \$2,500 and the audience seats are \$1,000.

President Paul Silverman, Elizabeth Noyce, the naming gift benefactor, Charles Bragg II, chairman of the Development Council, Russell Bodwell, chairman of the Building Committee and William Bullock Jr., Penobscot Valley Business and Banking Committee chairman, are expected to be some of the people participating in the ceremony.

"We expect a couple hundred alumni, official family, civic and community leaders, and major benefactors to be present," Baughman said.

The University of Maine will do the pre-site preparation. By mid-May the Physical Plant will begin work on the utilities, he said. Site preparation will begin shortly after and there is a 26 month construction schedule making the completion date July 1985.

"It (the center) will add to the economy of Maine and particularly in the construction industry by adding some jobs," Baughman said.

The 62,000 square foot, red brick building will house an auditorium and the Hudson Museum. The building will provide space for conferences as well as performances from the performing arts department and other special performances.

Manikins needed to maintain CPR courses

By Maureen Harrington
Staff Writer

A man suddenly drops to the ground. He has stopped breathing. He has six minutes to live off the remaining oxygen in his lungs and blood. A person knowing how to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) could have saved his life.

Many people at UMO are beginning to realize just how important CPR really is. But with a shortage of manikins and bulging classrooms, the program here is running out of air.

Arthur Dumont and Leigh Anne Shelley, UVAC attendants, are co-chairmen of the committee to purchase more manikins. Dumont said a Emergency Medical Services in Bangor supplies manikins to the entire Bangor area, which makes it impossible to accommodate the classes on campus.

(See CPR page 2)



Students enjoy the remaining days of the semester on the mall. (Laskey photo)

Friday the 13th a lucky day for grads

By Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

When finals are over and most students are leaving UMO, graduating students will stay behind to celebrate one final bash at the Senior Celebration.

On May 13, the Senior Council will sponsor a lobster-steak dinner and a concert featuring three bands.

The lobster and steak dinner, offered to seniors and their guests, runs from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. Celebrators will be served in the field house and can enjoy their meal on the grassy area between the football and baseball fields. The dinner can be eaten in the field house if the weather is inclement.

The concert features Cats-Eye, Ray Boston and Rick Pinette and will take place behind the field house from 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. No glass bottles will be allowed. Kegs will be permitted. The

public is invited.

The dinner/concert costs \$12 per person and the concert costs \$5 per person.

Karen Durgin, Celebration committee chairwoman, said the concert will cost the Senior Council about \$5,000.

The Senior Council raised funds to pay for the concert through ticket, T-shirt and button sales. John Philbrick, senior council member, said ticket sales for the two events have been good.

"We have sold quite a few tickets so far. The Senior Council really encourages people to attend the events," Philbrick said.

Philbrick said the event is called Senior Celebration but many students refer to it as senior bash.

Tickets for the dinner and concert are being sold on the second floor of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. T-shirts and class buttons are also being sold.

Classified employees want improved system

By Jim Counihan
Staff Writer

Classified employees at UMO will have a chance to discuss the university's pay and promotion scale system Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Bangor Lounge.

Mary Boyington, student personnel assistant, is chairing a committee reviewing and reorganizing present methods of determining wages and promotions.

Classified employees are non-professional staff including secretaries, janitors and laboratory assistants.

"We want to get people to come and speak with our committee about the system," said Boyington. "John Falk, our chief negotiator, will be there along with myself and other members of the committee."

Falk, a representative of the Maine Teacher's Association (MTA) handles negotiations for Boyington's group, the Associated COLT (clerical, office, laboratory and technical) Staff of the University of Maine (ACSUM).

Other members of the committee are: Pat Atwood, a library clerk; Barbara Corley, a secretary; Susanne Johnson, a personnel/payroll technician; and Linda Morris, a secretary.

ACSUM employees are asking that a comprehensive study be conducted to investigate the system that classifies all university jobs under 140 titles and sets salaries for each.

Boyington said there are inequities in the current method used to classify employees.

"We're trying to work out a system that's fair for everyone," said Boyington.

Boyington said that "irregularities occur in predominantly female support jobs (such as secretarial positions) which are concentrated at the bottom of the university pay scale, while the mostly male service and maintenance jobs are clustered at upper end."

"We hope this meeting will heighten people's awareness of the situation," Boyington said.

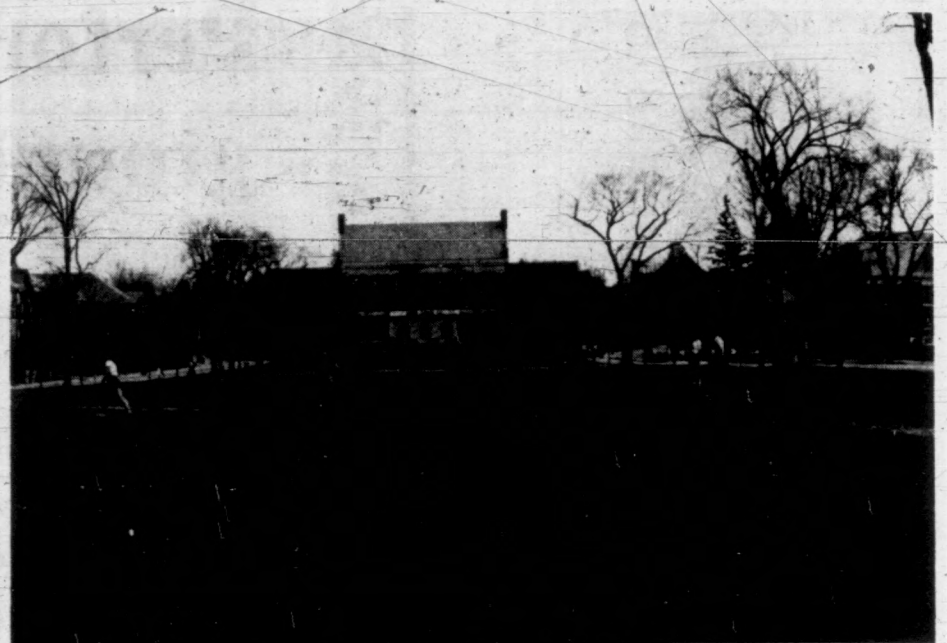
Boyington said her group questions the method the university uses to determine the value of a particular job.

Currently, UMO uses nine factors to determine pay scale: educational background, job training, mental and visual efforts, responsibility for material and equipment, physical effort, responsibility for others, work environment, unavoidable hazards and unique characteristics.

"That's the one I have trouble with," Boyington said. "How they determine unique characteristics." In female dominated jobs, only .2 percent of employees were awarded points for having "unique characteristics," while 12 percent of male employees were awarded points.

Boyington said, "A study would help us make the case that discrimination is going on."

Currently, UMO support staff wages average about \$10,500 with males earning an average of \$1 more an hour than females.



Frisbee players, green grass and budding trees are sure signs that spring has arrived. (Laskey photo)

● CPR

(continued from page 1)

Since September, UVAC has taught CPR to groups at the Cutler Health Center, Hilltop Health Club, the Body Shop at Penobscot Hall, UMO Fire Department and various dormitories. Two other groups were turned away because manikins were unavailable.

Under the committee's proposal, 13 manikins would be purchased from donations by campus groups, such as dorm governments, student government and all school departments.

Manikins would be kept by the student activities office in the Memorial Union and classes would be taught there to cut down on the wear and tear of the dolls. The target collection of contributions is about \$5,000 which would help buy nine adult manikins at \$450 each and four infant manikins at \$250 each. Only \$300 has been

donated so far.

"We're trying to do the campus a favor by offering these classes, but it's very hard to get manikins. We hope to meet our goal of \$5,000 because there is a real need for these courses on campus," Dumont said.

Rick Petrie, student coordinator of UVAC and CPR instructor, said the cost of one course would be \$1 as opposed to the \$10 fee now. He said he is optimistic about the proposal.

"Our goal is to have one out of every three people trained in CPR. It's a very sad thing to be standing in a group of 50 people with nobody knowing what to do. The first minutes after an attack are most crucial and an ambulance can not be there in that short of time. The more people we can train, the better," Petrie said.

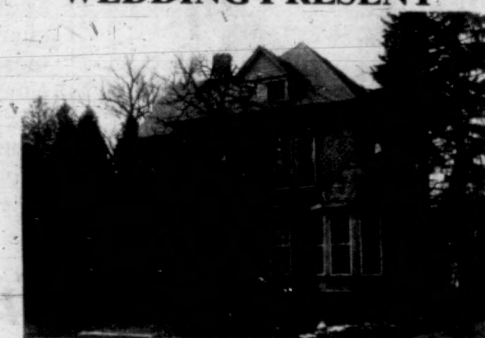


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By Ann M
Staff Writer

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By Wayne
Staff Writer

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Women present symposium

By Ann McGuire
Staff Writer

UMO's Committee on Women in the Curriculum will host representatives from seven New England colleges and universities for a two-day symposium titled: "Moving Toward a Balanced Curriculum." May 17-18.

Mary Childers, associate director of the leadership in Educational Equity Project and member of the committee, said she expects about 100 people to attend. She said the purpose of the symposium is "to allow faculty and students to hear what other people are

doing in integrating women's perspectives into curriculum, to integrate information about women into their courses and to create a forum where people from different disciplines can talk to each other."

"People from five different schools we've worked with will be giving presentations," Childers said. Some of the topics to be presented include: women in science, literature and art; women's competence in the job market; and reports on various Women in Curriculum projects.

A complete agenda of the symposium will appear in next week's *Weekly Calendar*.

Many scholarships awarded

By Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences held its second annual Convocation for Excellence in Academic Achievement Tuesday in 101 English/Math before a crowd of 300. The college awarded scholarships totalling \$69,000.

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Elaine Gershman said the number and amount of scholarships has grown over the years.

"Four years ago, scholarships were presented in an informal fashion, and

totalling about \$12,000. The funds have grown at a steady rate and presently amount to \$69,000," Gershman said.

Gershman said 13 percent of the college attained dean's list status.

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Wedding Dress: Traditional white, lace and pearl trim, with train. Like new. Small size. 866-3517.

For sale- A 1973 Pontiac Station wagon. Some body rust, good transportation home next week! Price negotiable. Call Ron Riley at work 947-1153 or Barb in 204, 581-4751.

For Sale- 1970 Chevrolet Camaro, v-6, Automatic, Dark Green, 101,000 Miles, One Owner, Clean, Nice Car, \$2000., 866-3367.

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Grow your own at UMO; garden plots available

By Dee Brooks
Staff writer

If you are staying around UMO this summer and you have a "green thumb" but no place to use it, do not despair.

Each year the university leases 200 garden plots to students, faculty and staff. The plots, 20 feet by 30 feet, are leased for \$7 each.

UMO's garden manager, Michael Dougherty, said the plots are renting more slowly this year than last. He said about half of the plots have been reserved so far. Usually by this time of year all of the plots have been rented, Dougherty said.

Dougherty said the slow rental response may be due to the rainy

weather and a decline in inflation thus bringing store prices down.

The plots are located behind University Park and Murray Hall. There is usually a one plot-per-person limit but this year renters may reserve more than one plot, Dougherty said.

The gardening is left to the renters. Dougherty said he harrows the ground, puts manure on the soil and ropes-off each lot. He said if gardeners need help or advice, they should contact the county extension service.

Dougherty said planting is usually done during Memorial Day weekend but because of this year's unusually wet season, planting will probably be about three weeks late.

Most renters plant vegetables such as corn, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and



lettuce, Dougherty said. He said some renters rely on the gardens to provide extra produce while others hope to harvest large enough crops for canning.

The university does not make a profit from the plots, Dougherty said. He said UMO lost money on them last year and was forced to increase the

plot prices this year by \$1 to break even.

Dougherty said during the 1960s an interest developed in farming the land.

"Back in the '60s and early '70s there was an interest in returning to the earth—the green thumb approach. Requests came from people in town who couldn't grow gardens in their back yards," Dougherty said.

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New England Telephone



Join the 1983 Senior Celebration
Friday, May 13th

“CHEERS TO ME IN '83”

Dinner: 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Steak or Lobster Dinner open to seniors and their guests. Tickets \$12.00 per person, including concert.

Dinner tickets on sale until may 6.

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Open to General Public. Tickets \$5.00

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- Cat's Eye**
- Ray Boston**
- Rick Pinette**

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)

Maine Campus

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EDWARD MANZI

Slime fines

Dear Addressee:

The below listed motor vehicle, registered in your name, has --- in accumulated unpaid parking violations. The 10-day grace period for payment or appeal of these citations has passed. Failure to remit fine waiver may result in a summons to Third District Court in Bangor, Maine and/or suspension of parking privileges; or may subject your vehicle to towing or to be immobilized.

Please make a check or money order payable to the University of Maine. A self-addressed envelope has been enclosed for your convenience.

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

A growing number of students and others are becoming annoyed with your ridiculous requests for what I must call, "slime fines."

Let's face it, Al, the university has a parking problem; there are not enough spaces. Sure, Al, we know about the new lot near the Textbook Annex. Right, Al, there is always open spaces at the Steam Plant. But you know, Al, talk is cheap and your "slim fines" are expensive.

I guess Rodney Labbe, student affairs committee chairman, had it pegged when he said students are shoved to the outer limits of campus in search of an empty parking space, while faculty and staff members are allowed to park in any residential or commuter lot they desire.

Al, I know just what you're thinking. "I don't make the rules. I just enforce them."

You're right. The word is, you do your job so well, next year we may face the infamous "Denver Boot" and perhaps even higher fines.

Don't relax yet, Al. I want to compliment you. You're a genius. You realized your police force did not have the time to ticket students' cars, with all the heavy crime on campus. So, you hired a mercenary army of greedy students to do your dirty work. And it has gone well. They *blend* in. I congratulate you.

Hell, if we saw T. Murphy coming to ticket us, we'd have plenty of time to escape. He's just so noticeable. You know what I mean? I suppose you could use Terry, but with the drug problems on campus, I suppose he's busy (all those freaks, ya know, man).

Look, Al, I figure bad things will be coming your way soon. If the Student Senate and the Student Affairs Committee get their way, the Traffic and Safety Commission might have to readjust its thinking. Eventually, we could have an open parking system, which, by consensus, seems to be the best solution.

You'll have to tell student parking officer 250 he doesn't have a job, and I know it will be painful because loyalty (even if it is paid for) is hard for the men in blue to find these days.

It's not that I don't respect you when I say these things, Al. It's just that I always thought respect had to be earned. You know, the "protect and serve" jive you're supposed to represent. I don't see that here, Al. Work on it.

In the meantime, I hope you understand that we students are tired of your "slime fines."

Alive and well?

When the deputies entered John True Gordon's cell, they found him bloody and barely conscious. Next to him was a small knife that his mother had smuggled to him in a fruit cake, with which he had tried to commit suicide. It didn't matter. Unable to stand or even sit erect, he was propped up on a soap box over the trap door of the scaffold, and hanged to death. The year was 1875.

That grisly Maine murder did nothing to horrify the people of this state compared to the news which followed shortly afterwards. John True Gordon was an innocent man. The death penalty was abolished in Maine a year later.

When the deputies strapped him into the electric chair, John Louis Evans III was fully conscious. He tensed when the first 1,900 volts were pumped into his body, and a leg strap burst. He was still alive, so he was hit with another 30-second jolt. Smoke and flames erupted from his left temple and calf, but he was still not dead.

After the second jolt, Evan's attorney requested clemency from the governor, calling the punishment "cruel and unusual." The governor didn't respond, and a third 30-second charge brought Evans to his death. The year is 1983.

What have we learned? Maine abolished the death penalty in the last century after condemning an innocent man. John Evans may not have been innocent, but will it take an equally pungent incident before states like Alabama see the light?

Before the May 16 trial date of a Southwest Harbor man accused of first-degree murder, U.S. District Court Judge Conrad Cyr must decide on the constitutionality of the Congressional code which provides for the death penalty. This case against Clifford Leroy Strout is under federal jurisdiction because he is accused of killing a man on U.S. government property.

Let's hope that Judge Cyr will make the right decision. Let's hope that he agrees with clear-sighted men like the influential 19th century Reverend Sylvester Judd of Augusta. "I know that it is a received maxim that it is not the severity, but the certainty that prevents crime," Judd said. "Capital punishment is totally contrary to the spirit of the New Testament, totally inexpedient in preventing crime, and totally unthinkable as an exercise of judicial power."

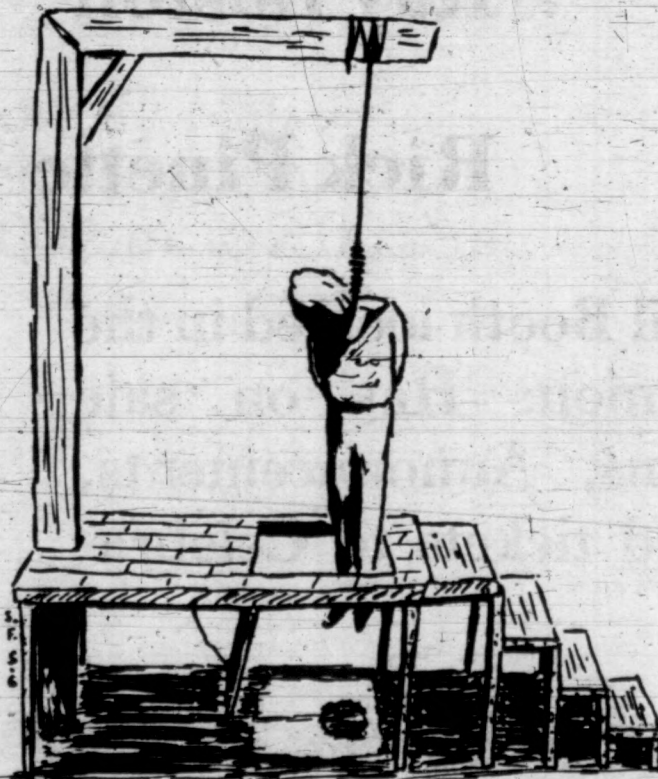
Does the death penalty deter crime? The very notion of deterrence is an admission of failure. The best way to prevent crime is to deal with its causes. Deterrence doesn't care about the causes, only in creating a fear of the consequences.

Of all the prisoners in San Quentin alone, 121 are waiting to be poisoned by gas. Half of them are under 29. Wouldn't it be better to upgrade our prisons by legitimately trying to make them institutions of reform? Right now many of the young men in our prison system live in constant fear of rape and beatings by other inmates. Judd said, "The very persistence of crime is largely due to society's penchant for not wanting to forgive the guilty."

Capital punishment suffered a near-fatal blow in the landmark Supreme Court decision of 1972, *Furman vs. Georgia*, which called a sentence of death "cruel and unusual punishment."

But as last month's execution confirms, capital punishment is now alive and well. Let's hope Judge Cyr sees the death penalty for what it is—a cruel, vengeful, morally wrong act. Just ask John True Gordon.

Jim Rice



CAN WE AFFORD TO BE WRONG?

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PLO i

To the Editor:

I would like article "Hurricane" (Campus, 4/11) writer of that the very basis whether the I ation Organiza the Palestinian ar estinians I kn PLO as our representative talks.

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Response

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

PLO is sole representative

To the Editor:

I would like to reply on the article "Hurdle to Peace" (*Campus*, 4/24/83). The writer of that article suspects the very basic question of whether the Palestine Liberation Organization represents the Palestinians. I am a Palestinian and all the Palestinians I know support the PLO as our only legitimate representative in any peace talks.

The PLO is recognized as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians in the United Nations by far more countries than those who recognize so-called "Israel." The PLO, besides its military function and its extensive political and diplomatic activities, and incorporates medical, cultural, educational and information services.

The writer claims that the "PLO prefers bullets to compromise." I would like to mention that Article 51 of the UN charter upholds the right to national self-defense as "inherent" and "beyond impairment." Likewise, the right to national liberation is universally recognized.

The principle of the PLO, namely to remedy the injustices imposed upon the Pal-

estinian people, are no different from those of the American Revolution as expressed in "The Declaration of The American Causes and Necessity of Taking Up Arms of 1775."

Israelis and their defenders prefer to call the Palestinian freedom-fighters, "terrorists." Ironically enough, it is these same Israelis who introduced terrorism in the Middle East when the Hagapah, the Palmach, and the Irgun gangs led by the terrorist Begin and others used violence to expel the Palestinians from their homeland. How can a whole people—four million Palestinians—men, women, and children be dismissed as "terrorists"? And what is terrorism, for that matter? The Palestinians do not possess planes, gunboats, and tanks, for if they could fight the Israelis with the same kinds of weapons, they would not be branded as "terrorists."

In closing I would like to repeat the PLO's invitation for peace is the creation of a secular state where Jews, Moslems, and Christians can live together with equal rights and privileges.

Adnan Abdulla
Bangor

Greeks deserve equal coverage

To the Editor:

We would like to express our concern as to the unprofessional attitude the *Maine Campus* demonstrated in relation to its lack of attention given to the recent Greek Week activities of April 17-23, 1983.

What does it take to get you people to recognize the contributions that the Greek system makes to the university community? Is it not the responsibility of your staff to seek out and report all the newsworthy events relating to the campus?

The 1,000-plus members of

the Greek system gather annually to share their spirit and enthusiasm that they hold for the university and each other. Greek Week at UMO is the setting for: friendly athletic rivalry (Greek Games); the traditional Greek Sigg Competition; the festive display of the car parade; the largest single-day blood drive held in all of New England (1983 total of 482 pints); as well as numerous and varied social gatherings in which they exhibit their fun-loving nature.

Is it that you do not feel that the above-mentioned Greek activities are worthy of ac-

knowledge, or is it that you were unaware of them? How can this be, since you published two full-page, pre-paid advertisements announcing each and every event?

We feel that the continual positive influence that the Greek system has on the campus and community as a whole, it would seem only fair that some coverage be devoted to their efforts.

Jean Sylvester
Brenda Downey
Panhellenic Association
Members

Some vehicles a privilege, not a necessity

To the Editor:

When I arrived for work on Tuesday morning there were no parking spaces available in Stodder staff parking lot. Our spaces were occupied by resident student vehicles. This was not surprising, but it was infuriating as many of the cars were parked in such a way as to occupy two spaces. (deliberately, I wonder?). Accordingly, I squeezed into a space beside one of those illegally, inconsiderately parked vehi-

cles. I have a small car.

Can you believe this? This person apparently took exception to the fact that I parked in my designated area, and left me a "parking ticket" describing my vehicle (and myself in unnecessarily crude and derogatory terms and accusing me of inconsideracy!

It is frightening to realize a person of such moral ineptitude may be a student here. Were this crass castigator to think, he might realize that for

a resident student, a vehicle on campus is not a necessity nor a right, but a privilege. A privilege abused may be removed. Many of us are upset by the parking problem. It probably would not take too large a push from Faculty, Administration and staff personnel to eliminate resident student vehicles from campus.

One student owes me an apology.

Helen Bateman
Stodder Cafeteria Staff

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Michael Howard

Equal footing

The question of free speech has been raised recently in two distinct controversies. In one case is has been argued that MPAC's call for a cultural boycott of artists performing in South Africa is a form of "progressive McCarthyism" inconsistent with freedom of speech. At issue in the other case is whether the *Maine Campus* should reject ads for the Miss Bounty Contest because they are sexist, and reject ads for ROTC because they contribute to militarism, or whether, as the May 4 editorial maintains, such rejection would be a violation of free speech. I shall concentrate on the second case in this commentary, but my argument could be easily extended in support of the cultural boycott.

First, in the case of the ads, the issue is not really free speech, but money. In contrast with news and commentary, which contribute to the "open forum of ideas," advertising is included in the paper primarily because it contributes to the solvency of the paper. Moreover, in the cases concerned, the motives behind placing the ads are commercial, seeking to attract recruits or customers, and have little to do with the expression of ideas. Even J.S. Mill, the most outspoken defender of freedom of expression, while arguing for toleration of prostitution and gambling, questioned whether pimping and

casinos should be allowed, since in the latter cases, vice is being encouraged purely for gain.

In the second place, any newspaper exercises editorial selection, not only with respect to advertising, but with respect to articles and letters. I trust that the *Campus* would not accept advertising from the Ku Klux Klan or print letters which were offensively racist. This would be quite consistent with defending the right of such people to print their own literature or pass out leaflets. But to be discriminating in these cases, but not in the case of the ads for the Miss Bounty Contest or ROTC, is to assume in effect that racism is a serious problem, but sexism and militarism are not. Such assumptions are themselves sexist and militarist.

The most serious objection to the *Campus* policy can be made by appeal to the principle provided in the defense of that policy: "The purpose of a newspaper, in theory, is to provide an open forum of ideas and access of this forum to all." Free speech depends upon access to the public forum. But speech is not free if access is unequal. Advertising space is allotted disproportionately to those with money to buy it—the military with its billions for weapons, recruitment and propaganda; the taverns, cosmetics and pornography industries, with their

advertising funds pooled from profits made through commercial exploitation of women.

Day after day, the *Campus* has allotted more space to ROTC ads than to letters. At the same time, letters to the editor are not printed due to lack of space. Alternative, but less well funded, points of view can scarcely compete. The *Campus*, in adopting a "neutral" position on advertising, is in effect siding with commercial interests, and the attitudes and opinions which further them. The open forum, which is supposed to further the values of truth and justice through wide ranging debate, becomes deluged with the viewpoints and images of those who have power and wealth, and whose primary interest is to increase it. Alternatives are lost in the flood due to this policy of "repressive tolerance."

Rather than being closed-minded, I am in favor of the free exchange of ideas. But let it be on a genuinely equal footing and with a view to truth. Let the procurers of bodies for the military or for the market in flesh enter into debate on an equal basis with their opponents, and then see how long they will last.

Michael Howard is an assistant professor of philosophy.

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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.

PERSONALS

Kat—
Here's looking forward to another great summer of Shmumbling together.
Luvniks Forever, Tim

01-11-64.
Holding the thought of being your friend. Thanx for the good times.
—Aurevoir, M.T.L.

Greg,
"Heads or tails"
—Kel

To Mu,
Always remember:
R.G., J.D., M.C., J.K., H parties, the laughs, the cries, but most of all the memories. May next year bring many more. Love ya, Squank
To J the Jock,
"Let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing."

—Love, the kid next door
P.S. "There's got to be a Morning After..."
Cathy and Andy,
Only one week left. Good luck on finals and congratulations.
—Cindy

I-South
It has been a great year and I'll always remember the fun we had. I'll miss you all very much so come crash at my place anytime!
—Love, Melon

Kenny,
Thanks again for helping with the sports pages the other night! You're such an awesome guy—I think I'll knock myself out pounding my head against the wall. See you at the battle of John and Yoko in Bar Harbor.
—Mary

L.B.—
Thanks for being such a great roommate! You made my 1st year so much better. To C.C.—You're great too!
—Love ya, J.J.

Gunkie,
Remember puddles, picnic tables, Cold Duck foam, candlelight, rainy nights, winning at all costs, The Yankee and the Lady, singing, study breaks, getting mail, second services, West Market Square, and me. I love you!
—Booga Bear

Alpha Chi Omega,
Thank you All for a great year! Have a super summer! Congratulations Seniors, we'll miss you!
—AX
—Love, Lynn S.

Linda,
It has been a great year with my Oop Oop. All the passion, Champagne, seminormals, romantic dinners, haircuts, the night I didn't want to go home—but did, Abdul, cracking toes, and Beedeebeedes have made my lub for you grow. Think summer!
—Lub, John

Herr Phrog,
Yup I guess French and English-German types can get along. Merci pour toujours m'amuse. Now hurry up 'n start working so I can collect my palimony!
Je ich tem liebe U
La Grande Mademoiselle

Deleah—
Happy Mother's Day! Take care this summer and I'll be there first thing in September for coffee.

Love,
Liz
Kippy, Ray, Shawn and Terry,
It's been great having you as neighbors, friends and fellow partiers.

Jen,
Four years goes by too slow in some ways and far too fast in others. Take care of yourself, visit often, keep your toes out of the onion dip and remember that we all love you.
Barb, Kathy, Keith, Liz, Ethan and Pumpkin

SRL—
Plain and simple, I love you.
—N—

Son of Stretch,
We've been through a lot but I hope we can still be friends. No matter what I'll always love you! Take care.
—Daddy's little girl

Fej,
Thank you for making me happy. You're pretty wonderful too. I love you.
—Yours, Sunshine

To Sandy and AGR,
Thanks for a great year. Here's to one more!

—Love ya, Cindy
To all the brothers, sisters and sister pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho. Thank you for making this year so special. You are the best!
—Love always, Sandy

Cindy,
If it wasn't for you, I never would have made it. Thanks for all the great times! Remember, it's you and me against the world! I love you lots! Happy birthday!
—Sandy

To: R.G.
Hope you liked your flower. Have a good summer. Maybe next year we'll talk more.
—An Admirer

To: Kelly
Thanks for being there when I needed you. Next year will be awesome.
—PBC

To the Infamous Kane—the Germans are coming!! 273. P.S. They'll get you when you least expect it!

Robikins—
Only 49 more days! It's almost June 25th! Don't get nervous!
—Love, Eddikins
P.S.—B.S. loves me best, infinity times.

Z-West Hancock,
It's been a fun year thanks! Have a fantastic summer I'll sure miss you next year! Love, Lynn

Skeek,
I love you, I'm glad everything's worked out for us. Have a great summer and be good. I'm gonna miss you so much.
Love you, Babycakes.

To the ladies in North Andro facing Knox
We would like to thank you for the great views and entertainment that you have provided over the past year. You guys were great. You provided us with many a study break and brightened many otherwise dreary evenings. We would like to express special thanks to room 107, we love the black bikini bottoms. Room 205, you should close your blinds more, especially when your boy friend is around. Room 303, for waving at us occasionally, and very special thanks to room 307 for NEVER closing their blinds and giving us the best show all year. We love ya. We hope you all have a great summer, hope to see you next year, yah!!!
—with love and appreciation the members of
Knox L.A.W.W.

(Loyal Andro. Window Watchers)
P.S. Thanks also go to our inside connection for the info.
Coach W.

Sorry for all the trouble I've caused—good luck in your future endeavors.
—Pain

To all the girls on 3-West,
Good luck on finals. It's been a great year! Congrats Griff.
—Love, Cindy

Law,
We've had a lot of fun these past two years. Remember—Triplets forever, MAS, strawberry dike-a-rees, FADP, my camp, Quebec and March break. Thanks for putting up with me. Get psyched for next year when we'll finally be legal.
—your roomie LBB

To Bob M:
Congratulations on making Sports Editor next semester.
Your friends on Thursday nite

To the seniors at the M/C,
Tom, Mellon, Nancy, Naomi, David W., Chris P. You'll be missed more than you can ever know.
Beeze,,

We're gonna have a great time next year! This is one summer that won't go fast enough.
—Atman

Naomi,
Even though your still a long way from it, I hope you find whatever you're after. Just remember money isn't anything.
—Your PM

To the entire staff of the Campus
Thank you all very much for everything. I'm going to miss you all. You've made college great for me and I love you all for it. And Frank, good luck next year. I have all the faith in the world in you. Thanks. Naomi and Mary Ellen, we're has-beens but I couldn't think of any two people I'd rather be has-beens with than you. You're very special people—I'm really going to miss you.
Lots of love and luck to you all,
—Nantz

To the future Apt 73,
Can't wait till next year. Have a great summer! Hope to see you all.
—Lina

Bob, God damn it, we'll miss you more than you can imagine. You're the absolute nads.
The entire staff of the Maine Campus

Hi Cutie,
We made it through the first year, only three more to go! Just think only fifty more days till our BIG DAY!! I can't wait!! Each day that we spend together I love you more and more!!
—Love, Harold

P.S. T.S.
Sven,
Thanks for being here, I'll always remember this year. Best of luck in the Real World, I'll miss you a lot. Please write to me.
—All my love, Always
—Hildegard

Farmgirl,
Have a beautiful summer! and a safe trip home. Say hi to your mom and dad for me. And remember, you don't have a red S on your chest so lift only one bale at a time.
—Cityboy

MLF,
Pat Metheny and hot tubs, what a great combination.
—Love, RMA

Liz, Jeanie, Julie, Karen, Bill, and everyone else at lunch. The past 4 years have been the best. Let's not forget each other after we graduate and more away from each other. Love ya all! J.R.

B.J., Kris and Peg,
You're great AX daughters. Have a terrific summer, I'll miss you!

AX
I'm a Ledo —Love, Mom
You're a Ledo...
Wouldn't you like to be a Ledo too?

Nantz,
Helluva job done by one Helluva woman. You'll never be a has-been.
The entire staff of the Maine Campus

P. Gore,
Check that collar! I'll buy you some starch for it okay?
—Your critic

Phone home HAJ—
How's babycakes? I hope everything works out for you. Can't wait for Cal. You're the HULK.

Weasel
Bob—
You ask me what I care because I'm leaving I'll tell you why I care. You're the best damn teacher that's ever taught in the journalism department and I want them to have the same chance I did. We all love and respect you very much. We couldn't have done anything without you and we appreciate it. And I, especially, am going to miss you very, very much. Yes, I know I'm a sentimentalist, but I want to thank you for all you've done. It's really true when we say you're one in a million. I love ya.
—Nantz

To anyone at the MC I've bored, annoyed, angered or offended—I meant it (at the time anyway). Thanks for your patience, esp. the Thursday and Monday Crews.
—Your M.E.

P.S. I bet you wish you were graduating.

Naomi
We're gonna miss the best ME at the Campus. Good luck Graduate.
—Thursday night crew

Mike
We know you're a great P.M. but you'll make an even better M.E. Congratulations.

Thursday night crew
Caskie—
Good luck on your finals and don't forget about the 220!

Love, Gerry
To "it" of the STS Ad Agency:

It has been a pleasure walking you back from class. You are certainly the best AE in the business. Take care and don't stay up to late on your CS-81 project. Your Friend and co-worker.
—S—

E.L.S. III, Calum, Smiley, Marcus, Sammy and the Haps, Ernie and Bert, Art-dog, Roy and Lunchmeat (Poon Kings), Perk, Chase, and Blob.

Once upon a time, there were two wings... and they had a BONUS semester together. Coladas, shots of 151, and Bud Pounders. A "weekend" in N.H. (Oh Beautiful, Scrambled Eggs, a bitch in heat, a mission from God...) Party in Bessie, "Do you have donuts here?" Study Lounge dancing (N.Y., N.Y.), Surfing at Club 33 (and Stay Out!), Troy's punch parties, "That was a \$30 T.V.!", Sammy outbursts (hammered!) The Semi-Formal (fffff..... you! I am NOT scary!), "Pull up a couple of chairs and join us.", "Hey Lahdie..."), Ducknapping, Pit Party and road signs, "No more pies...", Kraft dinner, Bimbog (for 2). A Sat. night 4th of July, w- Whip'em 'till they whimper, Camouflage sheets, Calum... a little dorm damage, perhaps? Seeceee ya! Blowing off classes, Slumber parties (Three's Company), Bar Harbor "weekend"- Reynold's earring, tent illness, "we're it!" Long talks and many "Blue Outs..." and they lived happily ever after... no doubt! Oxford will be glad to see us go! We'll miss you... we love you guys!
—2-N

Bear

Freshman third
Bears to an 11-0 bre

Focus Presents
South Lown Roo
Midnight
Friday: IVEY ME
Popular and Folk
candlelight
Saturday: DAVE
Piano at its very
request you can t



Bear 9 crunch Husson 11-0

By Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The sun finally came out on Mahaney Diamond and the Black Bears—who had not played a game in 11 days—proved they could still shine as they defeated the Husson Braves 11-0, behind the three-hit pitching of rookie Mike Ballou and four home runs.

The Bears now face Colby College this afternoon at 3 p.m. and Northeastern for a double header Saturday beginning at noon.

Senior captain Kevin Bernier had two of the homers for Maine, smashing one out in the fourth, then following it up with another in the fifth. Rick Lashua and Tom Vanidestine also had home runs in the fourth, as Maine came up with six runs to pad their 3-0 lead.

Maine scored in the first six innings then coasted behind Ballou, who struck out 11 while only walking four. Lefty reliever John Kowalski came in to work the final inning for Ballou, who had thrown about 120 pitches and retired the side in order.

Husson used five pitchers through the course of the game, with freshman George Paulin taking the loss. He is 0-1 on the season, while Ballou moves to 3-5.

The game, which was a makeup for the match rained out April 25, was important for the Bears, as they need to get in as many games as possible before the playoffs begin next week. Because Maine has been rained out of seven games in the last two weeks, none of the pitchers have had as much work as they should, which could be critical when the Bears meet teams who have played a lot more games.

There have been many bright spots for Maine, however, as the season has

progressed. One is freshman Tim Layman, who in 14 times at bat for Maine this season, has seven hits, including a double, triple and home run, the homer coming in his first start at Mahaney Diamond. The short stop has worked into the lineup well in the past month, both offensively and defensively.

Another bright spot is senior Brad Colton. Although the left fielder has been bothered by a recurring pulled hamstring, he has been an important part of the offense batting in the clean-up position. Colton has broken five school career records this season: most runs, 116; most hits, 165; most home runs, 21; Most RBI's 129; and most total bases, 264. His runs, hits RBI and total base record are also New England records. Colton's single yesterday broke the old record of 263, set by Ron Perry of Holy Cross. Colton also has never made a defensive error in four years at Maine.

Bernier also has a school record, his for stolen bases at 56. He follows Colton closely for the New England record for most runs as he has 115.

Tom Vanidestine, another important senior for the Bears, also holds a school record, for most games played in 146. He needs to play six more games to tie the New England record. This all from a player who broke his thumb earlier this season and has been played with a fiberglass cast on the tip of his throwing hand.

Second baseman Jeff Paul has been extremely important, both offensively and defensively for the Bears this season. Paul moved from third base to second base this year giving the Bears experience up the middle. His bat is what the Bears have come to rely upon. He has a .403 average in 124 at bats, including 25 RBI, 10 doubles and a home run.



Freshman third baseman, who has been consistent of late, helped the Bears to an 11-0 breeze against Husson Thursday. (Laskey photo)

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**Come in and see the 83
 UNIVEGA, all ready
 to ride**

**Track women head to NE's**

By Chuck Morris
 Staff Writer

While most UMO students will be cramming for finals this weekend, a few members of the women's track team will be finishing their outdoor campaign in the New England Championships at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Conn.

Captain Barb Luckacs will compete in the shot put and "should place in the top six," said Head Coach Jim Ballinger. Luckacs placed fourth in the New England's during the indoor season.

After last week's victory, distance runner Rose Prest will again be vying for the top spot in the 10,000 meter

run.

Assistant Coach O.J. Logue, who works closely with the distance runners, said "She has a great chance to do well."

The Black Bears will send a trio of triple jumpers including Beth Heslam, Karen Smith and Caskie Lewis, who will all have a chance of scoring because of the limited number of competitors in the event.

"We are one of the few schools that has women triple jumpers," Ballinger said.

Ann England rounds out the squad for the New England's. Like her teammates, she has a good chance of scoring as she finished fourth in the New England's in the 1,500 meters indoors.



Protestant Worship
 Sunday 6:15 p.m. - M.C.A. building
 Thursday Noon,
 Drummond Chapel (15 min.)



Maine Christian Association
 the "A" frame at 67 College Ave.

Our Lady of Wisdom Parish
Newman Center
 74 College Ave
 The Catholic Parish on Campus
Weekend Liturgies
 Saturday: 4:30 p.m.
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. (Eng/Math), 6:15 p.m.
Daily Liturgies
 Monday & Tuesday 7:00 a.m.
 Holy Day Ascension Thursday Masses: Wednesday
 4:30 p.m.; Thursday 7:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Come and celebrate with us

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 WELCOMES YOU!**
 Sunday: Eucharist 10 a.m.
 St. James, Old Town
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 Wednesday: UMO Canterbury Club
 Eucharist, 7 p.m. Canterbury Chapel, 2
 Chapel Road, Orono Corner of College
 Avenue.)

UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
 Middle Street
 Old Town, Maine
Sunday Schedule:
 8:00 a.m. Worship Service
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
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 bus service available to UMO for Sunday
 School and 10:45 service. Call 827-2024 for
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Andy Pelle
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 (Ferazzi photo)

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 here Thu
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 and 8-17

In the fir
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Nancy S
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DAILY 7:00
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YOU CAN ALWAYS

THEY
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 9:15 Sat
 Student

Women beat St. Joe's



Andy Pelletier went 3 for 3 in game two to lead her squad to an 8-1 win. (Ferazzi photo)

The women's softball team had no trouble with St. Joseph's here Thursday afternoon as they swept a double header 14-2 and 8-1.

In the first game Val Larabee went four for five with three runs scored and an RBI to lead a Maine attack that racked St. Joseph's pitching for 16 hits.

Nancy Szostak threw a four-hitter going the distance for Maine.

Gina Ferazzi belted a home run and Andy Pelletier had a perfect three for three to lead the Black Bears in the second game. Claire Betz and Sheri Denis combined for a four hitter to shut down St. Joe's.

The women will host the Maine State Championships at the field beside Lengyel Gym Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

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*Mail in coupon with 5 UPC seals and store receipt to receive \$1.50 rebate on 5 quart purchase. Limit one \$1.50 rebate per household. Details on rebate coupon in store.



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185/70SR13	1.78	41.80
185/70SR14	1.91	46.60
195/70SR14	2.09	49.90
155SR12	1.36	33.20
155SR13	1.48	35.00
165SR13	1.60	36.30
175SR13	1.75	39.10
165SR14	1.72	40.50
175SR14	1.84	43.40
185SR14	1.98	45.90
155SR15	1.62	38.70
165SR15	1.79	41.20

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(Note on delivery orders please ask for
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Offer good til May 13, '83. Sorry no
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