

Spring 5-14-1983

# Maine Campus May 14 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus** The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol. 92 no. 58

May 14, 1983



## Four to be honored at commencement

By Bob Danielson  
Staff Writer

President Paul Silverman announced the names of four men who will be honored for their contributions to the university and to the state of Maine at UMO's 165th commencement exercises.

Ira D. Wallach, of the New York-based D.S. and R. H. Gottesman Foundation, and Professor Emeritus Herschel L. Bricker, a retired theater professor, will be hooded and given honorary degrees. James B. Vickery, a historian and book collector from Bangor, will receive the Distinguished Service Award; and the late Wendell Gilley, an artist formerly from Southwest Harbor, will be acknowledged for distinguished achievement.

Wallach, who will receive a doctor of law degree, retired in 1980 as the president of the D.S. and R. H. Gottesman Foundation which established the Gottesman Computing Center and the Gottesman Research Professorship in the UMO chemical engineering department. The Gottesman Foundation also sponsors five scholarships in the Pulp and Paper program.

Bricker, who taught at UMO for 42 years, will be given the honorary degree of doctor of fine arts. He came to Orono in 1928, taught theater and directed Maine Masque, UMO's student theater. Bricker has also taught at the University of Maine at Farmington, founded and managed Camden Hills Theatre and organized and directed the Arts Institute of Southern Maine.

Silverman will present the Distinguished Service Award to James B. Vickery. Vickery has one of the largest collections of Maine history books which he presented to Fogler Library in 1978. As a historian, Vickery has written "A History of Unity, Maine," "Illustrated History of Bangor, Maine," and edited "The Journals of John E. Godfrey."

The late Wendell Gilley, renowned for his bird carvings, was chosen to receive the Distinguished Achievement Award. Prior to his death last week, Gilley wrote "The Art of Bird Carving" and shipped over 6,000 of his carvings to all parts of the world. Many of his best works are in his hometown of Southwest Harbor, where friends built the Wendell Gilley Museum to preserve a collection of the artist's work.

## Mitchell to be featured speaker at Maine's 165th commencement

By Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

Maine's Democratic U.S. senator, George J. Mitchell, has been selected as the featured speaker at the 165th UMO Commencement exercises May 14.

Mitchell, who was elected to his first full term as Maine's junior senator in November 1982, will speak to approximately 1,600 undergraduate and graduate students who are candidates for degrees.

Mitchell was selected from a number of candidate suggestions submitted to President Paul Silverman by the Senior Council and others from the campus

community.

Joan A. Cambridge, special assistant to the president, said Mitchell's selection was "most appropriate." Cambridge said Mitchell was mentioned quite frequently by the council and others in their suggestions.

Mitchell got his first senatorial experience in May 1980 when he was appointed to complete the unexpired term of former Senator Edmund S. Muskie who was named U.S. Secretary of State during the Carter Administration.

Before his Senate appointment in 1980, Mitchell was U.S. District Court Judge for Maine from 1979 to 1980, and for three years before that he was the U.S. attorney for Maine.

A 1954 graduate of Bowdoin

College, Mitchell was a trial attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division for two years during the Kennedy Administration, and from 1962-65 he was executive assistant to Sen. Muskie.

His current Senate assignments are with the Finance Committee as ranking minority member of the Subcommittee on Economic Growth, Employment and Revenue Sharing and on the subcommittees on International Trade and Health. For the Environment and Public Works committee he is ranking minority member of the Environmental Pollution Subcommittee and a member of the subcommittees on nuclear regulation and regional and community development.

*This will be the  
last issue of the  
Maine Campus  
until September.  
Good luck to the  
Class of '83.*

*Have a  
nice summer and  
we'll see you  
in the fall.*



## Military science students honored at annual review

Outstanding military science and academic achievements were recognized May 3 at the annual review and awards ceremony of the University of Maine's First Maine Cadet Brigade, Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Senior Rodney Smith of Orono, who earlier received the George C. Marshall Award as the brigade's most outstanding cadet, also was presented the Charles Anthony Rice sabre as the cadet who distinguished himself by outstanding military and academic achievements. Smith is the brigade's cadet colonel.

Cadet Captain Paul LaPointe of Augusta received the Barrows Bowl for distinguished service to the ROTC department and the university.

Department of the Army Superior Cadet Medals went to Cadet Major Julie Tibbetts of Eustis, senior; Cadet 2nd Lt. William McKinnon of Bangor, junior; Sgt. 1st Class Damian Cercone of Machias, sophomore, and Cadet Private Matthew Cielinski of Lisbon Falls, freshman.

Other awards were presented to Cadet 2nd Lt. Jane Merrow of Biddeford, Association of the U.S. Army medal to outstanding junior; Cadet Capt. Michael Eggers of Bangor, Veterans of Foreign Wars medal for excelling in military science; Cadet Major Paul Welsch of White River Junction, Vt., American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam medal for diligence; Cadet 2nd Lt. Kurt Fischer of Somerset, N.J., and Cadet Sgt. Major John Porter, Jr., of Cumberland Center, Sojourners Award for Americanism.

The Maine Department of the Reserve Officers' Association

presented medals for leadership and high academic standing to Cadet Major Victoria Rebman of Middletown, Conn., gold medal; Cadet 2nd Lt. George Franz III of Wiscasset, silver; and Cadet Sgt. Mark Bowden of Belfast, bronze.

The Orono American Legion Post medals for military and scholastic excellence were awarded to Cadet 2nd Lt. Hugh "Chip" Berglund of Winslow and Cadet Col. Rodney Smith of Orono, both gold medals, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Philip George of Bangor and Cadet 2nd Lt. Sara Roberge of Winslow, silver medals.

Also receiving awards were Cadet Staff Sgt. Martha Estabrooks of Orono, Sons of the American Revolution; Cadet LTC Gregory Galing of Springfield, Va., Daughters of the American Revolution medal; Cadet 1st Sgt. Nathan Burnham of Houlton, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Maine Chapter, and Cadet Captain Michael V. Snell of New Vineyard, Green Mountain Chapter, Retired Officers' Association's Gen. Douglas MacArthur Medal.

Also honored were Cadet Staff Sgt. John McMullen of Saco, Maine National Guard Association; Cadet Sgt. Holly Anderson of Gloucester, Mass., Pine Tree Chapter, Retired Officers' Association Award for outstanding aptitude for military service, and Cadet Major Julie Tibbetts, Cadet 2nd Lt. Alfred Wenck and Cadet Pvt. Warren Perry, Association of the U.S. Army Award for outstanding leadership and military aptitude presented in cooperation with the Maremont Corporation, Saco.



The pinning of the bars takes place every year for military science students. This year, 24 Army ROTC and five Air Force ROTC students will be commissioned Saturday at 8 a.m. All will be commissioned as second lieutenants and some will begin active duty upon graduation, while others will continue their studies at UMO in the fall while serving in the reserves.



## A time for celebration

By Wayne Rivet  
Staff Writer

Final exams are over and although most students waved UMO goodbye, graduating seniors stayed around for a final bask of live music and a steak/lobster dinner Friday afternoon.

The lobster or steak dinner offered to seniors and their guests began at 12:30 p.m. The meal, served in the Field House, was enjoyed outside in the grassy area between the football and baseball fields.

The concert, which featured Cats-Eye, Ray Boston and Rick Pinette, took place behind the Field House from 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Karen Durgin, who co-chaired the celebration committee, said the concert cost about \$5,000.

The Senior Council has raised funds to pay for the concert through ticket, T-shirt and button sales.

John Philbrick, senior council member, said, the event is called Senior Celebration but many students refer to it as Senior Bash. Philbrick said the change in name was just a new approach.

Senior Council members, who organized the dinner and concert, were elected by fellow seniors. In the fall, nominations were taken. Seniors chose 12 students from a ballot of 42 nominees. The council had four junior representatives.

## Classifieds

Locating for paid vacation? Needed male counselor-recreation director for camp-resort on Penobscot Bay, 10-11 weeks, room/board, \$85/week. Call 567-3177 before May 14.

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## The tradition of cap and gown: *There's more to it than bright colors and heavy hoods*

By Liz Goodie  
Staff Writer

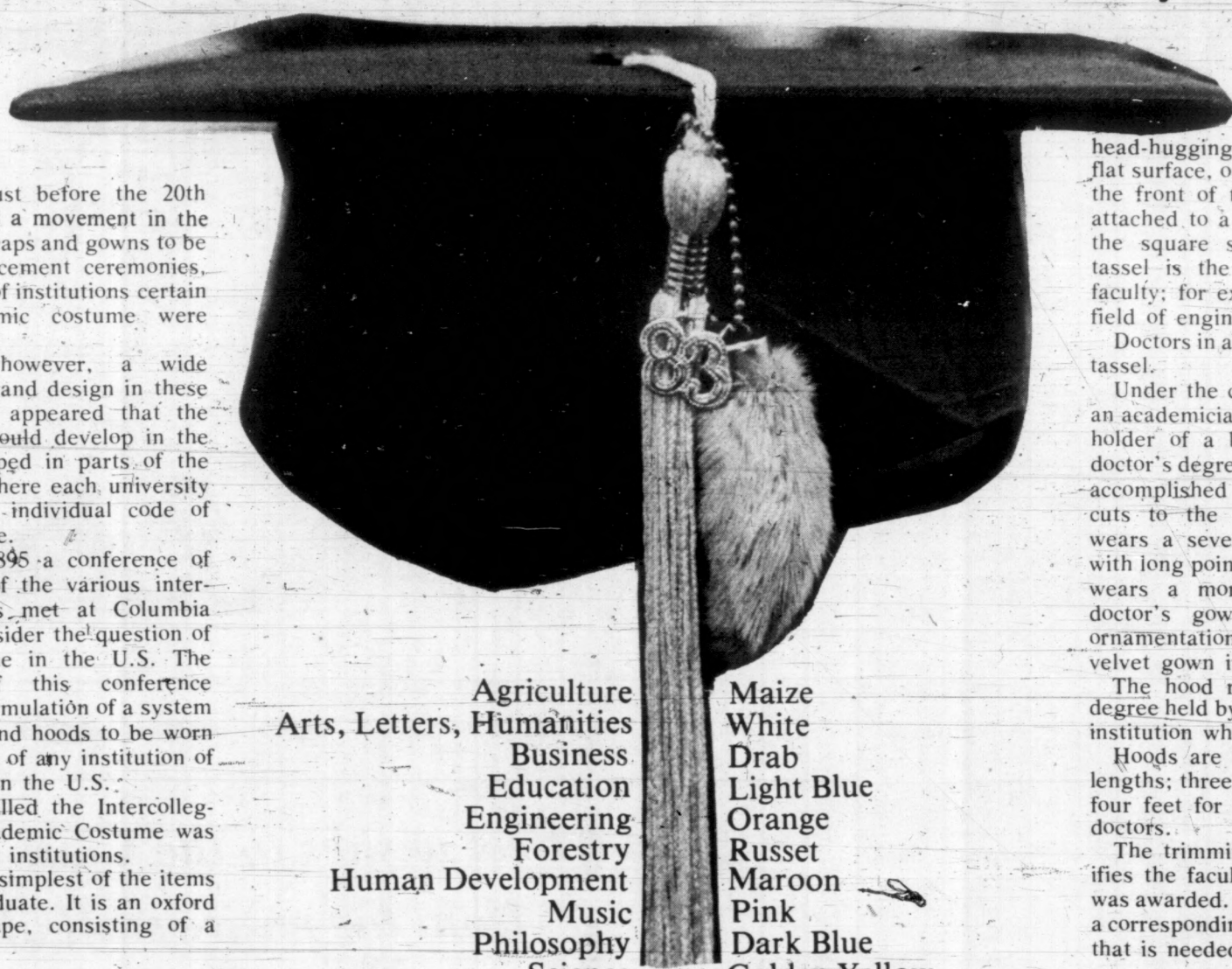
In the years just before the 20th century there was a movement in the United States for caps and gowns to be worn at commencement ceremonies, and in a number of institutions certain forms of academic costume were adopted.

There was, however, a wide diversity of color and design in these costumes and it appeared that the same situation would develop in the U.S. that developed in parts of the British Empire where each university adopted its own individual code of academic costume.

On May 16, 1895 a conference of representatives of the various interested institutions met at Columbia University to consider the question of academic costume in the U.S. The deliberations of this conference resulted in the formulation of a system of caps, gowns and hoods to be worn by the graduates of any institution of higher learning in the U.S.

The system called the Intercollegiate Code of Academic Costume was adopted by most institutions.

The cap is the simplest of the items worn by the graduate. It is an oxford mortarboard shape, consisting of a



Agriculture	Maize
Arts, Letters, Humanities	White
Business	Drab
Education	Light Blue
Engineering	Orange
Forestry	Russet
Human Development	Maroon
Music	Pink
Philosophy	Dark Blue
Science	Golden Yellow

head-hugging cap topped by a square, flat surface, one corner of which faces the front of the wearer. A tassel is attached to a button at the center of the square surface. Each wearer's tassel is the color assigned to his faculty; for example, the color of the field of engineering is orange.

Doctors in all fields may wear a gold tassel.

Under the code, the gown worn by an academician tells whether he is the holder of a bachelor's, master's or doctor's degree. These distinctions are accomplished by providing different cuts to the gowns. The bachelors wears a severe, unornamented robe with long pointed sleeves. The master wears a more elaborate gown. A doctor's gown is permitted more ornamentation. A doctor can wear a velvet gown if desired.

The hood represents not only the degree held by the wearer but also the institution which awarded it.

Hoods are worn in three different lengths; three, three and one half and four feet for bachelors, masters and doctors.

The trimming on the hood identifies the faculty in which the degree was awarded. For each faculty there is a corresponding color, so a glance is all that is needed to identify the faculty.

## Performing arts center becomes reality at UMO

By Cary Olson  
Staff Writer

The official 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 spirited 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 \$1,500 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 has begun 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.

### L&A MARKET

19 Mill Street, Downtown Orono

Coke, Tab, & Diet Coke

12 oz. cans \$1.69 & tax  
six pack & dep

Old Milwaukee \$2.39 & tax  
14 oz. cans 6 pack & dep

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& tax

Gallo Wine 3 liters \$4.85  
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at 581-1271.



## Arts and Science awards \$69,000 in scholarships

By Wayne River  
Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences held its second annual Convocation for Excellence in Academic Achievement May 5 before a crowd of 300. The college awarded scholarships totaling \$69,000.

Dr. Karl Webb, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, opened the evening by welcoming the audience. Following Webb's introduction, speeches were given by UMO President Paul Silverman and former UMO professor Dr. Julian Haynes.

Haynes, the John Hilton Knowles professor and provost of the institute of health professions, said a liberal arts degree is important in a changing world. Haynes said ethics in all fields should be considered when confronting world problems.

The University Singers, a group of students chosen through auditions, performed under the direction of Dr. Dennis Cox, director of the choral music program. The 62 member group presented a varied repertoire, ranging from the Renaissance through the 20th century.

At the conclusion of the choral exhibition, awards were presented. The dollar value of the scholarships varied from \$2,000 to tokens. One token was a hammer awarded to a geological sciences student.

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Elaine Gershman said the number of scholarships have increased.

"Four years ago, scholarships were presented in an informal fashion and totaled about \$12,000. The funds have grown at a steady rate and presently amount to \$69,000," Gershman said.

Two scholarships established in the past five years serve as memorials of a teacher and student.

In April 1979, Associate Professor of History Ronald Banks was murdered while attending a history convention in New Orleans. Banks was considered an authority on Maine history. He was responsible for collecting historical data used in the state's defense in the Maine Indian Land Claim case. The scholarship fund was established in 1979 by family, friends and colleagues.

The scholarship is awarded to a history major who needs financial assistance and has demonstrated academic achievement. This year's winner was Steven Sullivan.

The Judith Grant Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a junior or senior political science major who is preparing for admission to a law school. Grant was killed in an automobile accident in July 1980. This year's recipient was Scott Benbow.

The number of scholarships varied from 10 art awards to six mathematics awards.

Students were also recognized for attaining dean's list status. Gershman said 13 percent of the college's students were on dean's list status.

The evening concluded with a reception. Refreshments were served in the lobby.



*Best wishes to the Class of '83  
from the entire staff of the  
Maine Campus*

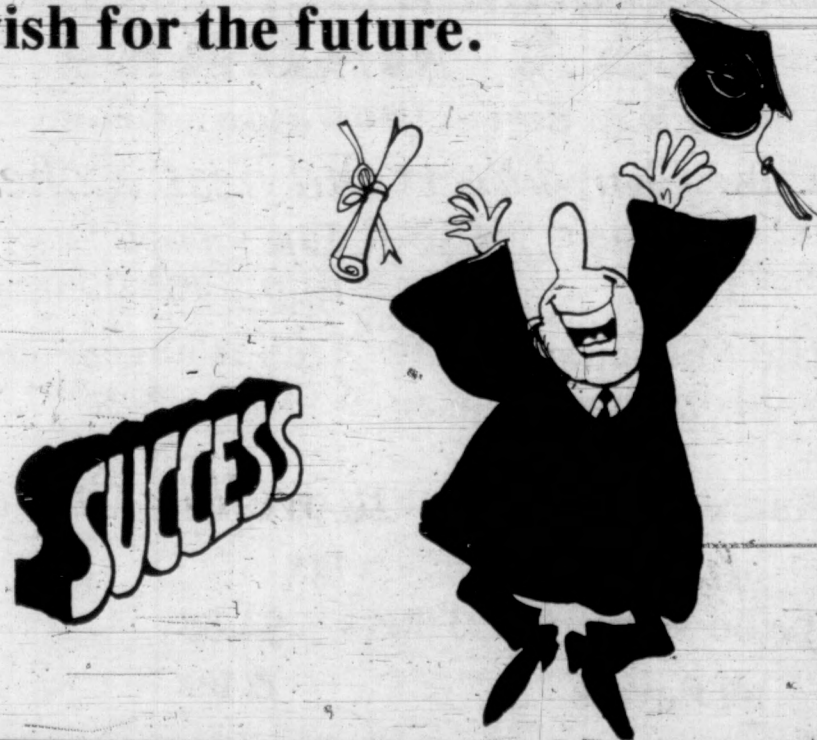


The College of Forest Resources would like to extend its warmest congratulations to the class of 1983.

Best of luck in the future.

The entire staff & faculty of the Journalism/Broadcasting Department send our sincerest and heartiest

**Congratulations**  
to graduating students in the Journalism/Broadcasting Department with every good wish for the future.





## Commencement 165:

Over the years, many things have changed  
but some things always stay the same

By Debra Davenport  
Staff Writer

"Cheers to me in '83" tells everyone that 1983 is the year you're stepping out of UMO and into the future. But suppose instead of '83, you had been a member of the class of '72-1872 that is--would graduation have been different?

Yes, says David C. Smith, chairman of the history department and author of "The First Century: A History of the University of Maine at Orono."

For one thing, "the president and the faculty would have called you by name."

Had you graduated in 1872, you would have been a part of the first commencement held here. (Then the State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.) Early commencements, Smith said, were more unified than they are now because the student body was smaller and much more homogenous.

Commencements in the 1870s were formal, but not stylized. Major concerts preceded the ceremonies and whether there was a guest speaker depended on whether there was time for one.

Smith wrote in "The First Century" that by the 1880s, commencements were a major occasion and featured "speeches, histories, poems, prophecies, valedictories, singing of class odes and the smoking of a pipe for peace."

In 1894, graduates wore caps and gowns for the first time. By then, graduation activities lasted a week and a typical program looked like this:

Saturday: Sophomore declarations and a concert by the college orchestra.

Sunday: Baccalaureate.

Monday: Junior declarations and a concert by the Bangor orchestra.

Tuesday: Cadets drilled.

Wednesday: Graduation exercise followed by a commencement dinner and a concert (Smith wrote

the events. However, he said the number of alumni participating gradually diminished during the early 1900s.

"One reason was that the student body changed character when the school became a university in 1897," he said.

Another reason was that after the establishment of an alumni organization

becoming "more and more personal for graduates."

As the student population increased, the tradition of awarding diplomas individually during the ceremony was abandoned. Smith said he is not sure when diplomas were last awarded during the ceremony, but he thought it might have been as recent as the late 1950s.

Last year, the senior council requested diplomas again be awarded to graduates during the ceremony. However, Joan Cambridge, special assistant to the president, said that "after careful study, it was determined that the ceremony would have taken five or six hours" and was not feasible.

Diplomas are now awarded to one elected representative from each college.

One tradition which has endured since the first decade of commencement is that of having a guest speaker.

UMO's several prominent guest speakers have included Thomas Riley Marshall, vice president of the United States (1914); Ralph J. Bunche, under secretary of the United Nations (1964); and Ralph Nader, consumer advocate (1971).



Students aren't handed their diplomas individually any more, but the celebration nevertheless continues at commencement.

that in 1885, the Philomela Quartet of Boston performed.)

Thursday: Class day with poems, prophecies and smoking of the peace pipe.

Smith said another thing that added to the grandness of commencement during that period was that most of the alumni came and participated in all of

ion in 1919, alumni became more involved in fund-raising and class activities and less involved with graduating classes.

During World War I, no formal commencement ceremonies were held, and after that, the ceremonies were "less grand and graduation became less important."

By the 1940s, graduation was

**GOOD  
LUCK!**



*Congratulation  
graduates of 1983.*

*Good luck and best wishes  
from the President and  
administration at UMO.*

*We wish you well in the  
future.*

## 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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## Room of My Own

LIZ CASH

### Thanks Bob

If you observe closely, you may agree that May is the most peculiar month at any university. The school year has reached its crescendo; the academic and social pressures have transformed everyone into a bundle of raw nerves. So much is going on at once: research papers are done in one 24-hour stretch; professors must be tracked down so incompletes may be granted; one out of three students is anemic or has mono; the search for summer jobs and housing begins, as do the end-of-the-year parties; and the business of saying goodbye to friends, roommates and neighbors must be dealt with.

*...after three years here, Bob is leaving and the university is losing out. He's been more than a great teacher and a good advisor, he's been a friend.*

Parting with those who've meant so much to you is hard, but is different in every case. It's not as difficult to wholeheartedly wish your graduating friends the best; you know they've served their time here and that soon you'll find yourself in a cap and gown. Others leave the university in search of something better, or at least different, for themselves.

I know someone doing just that; after three years here, Bob is leaving and the university is losing out. He's been more than a great teacher and a good advisor, he's been a friend.

I'm going to miss so much the bantering, smart-mouth comments, the newspaper stories ("When I was in Montreal..."), the lectures when I didn't try hard enough or allow enough time, and the way he'd shake his head in disgust at those times, but with a smile.

But the things he taught me went beyond the classroom. He talked me through so many hangups and neurotic fits. He made me take a hard look at myself at the times when I didn't want to. He counseled me when I didn't know which way was up or which way I was going, or wanted to go. Not all friends can show that much concern.

It's not definite that Bob's leaving, but the odds are pretty good. It's been tearing me apart for weeks and I couldn't deal with it. Finally last week, I walked past his office, which was locked and dark. That was it; I took a walk in the rain down by the Stillwater, had a good cry and figured out what I wanted to say to him.

Bob, I think you knew me better than I could ever know you, but in the short time we've been friends, it's meant so much. I know now that a friendship can still grow, even after the friends have gone separate ways, if we can still recall what we've learned from each other. And I will try so hard to follow your advice: to rely on my own brains, moxie and instinct, and to never lose my vulnerability. And I know we'll both do all right.

"Damn straight, Cash."

## Time for life

During the past four years, many things have happened which future generations will read about in their history courses and history professors will once again have new material to lecture upon. Tragic events and scientific breakthroughs, natural disasters and human compassion—the Class of '83 has witnessed it all during an all-too-inadequate stay at this university.

Who could forget the Iranian hostage crisis? Fifty-two Americans held hostage in an alien country that many persons didn't even know existed until the conflict put the country in the map of our minds.

At home, Americans had even more to deal with. It cost thousands of dollars for investigation and prosecution—not to mention the utterly terrible destruction of human life—for the police of Atlanta and the FBI to finally cease the mass murder of young blacks in that city.

In this country and across the world, the battle against nuclear weapons continues. Students have protested in many European countries, and many Americans have showed their concern at the possibility of total destruction from nuclear war.

Man-made disasters are not the only ones that have faced us over the past four years. Floods, volcanic eruptions, forest fires and tornados have torn apart our country, leaving people dead and others stranded or injured. And who could forget the Blizzard of '82. School was cancelled at UMO for the first time in years. Well, sometimes disasters aren't so bad.

The Class of '83 has had much to contend with. We came to the university during a Democratic administration, before the country decided to tighten its belt and elect Ronald Reagan. And then many students found themselves receiving much less financial aid than they had the year before. Students scraped, saved, and sought more loans. Some weren't able to return, but many made it.

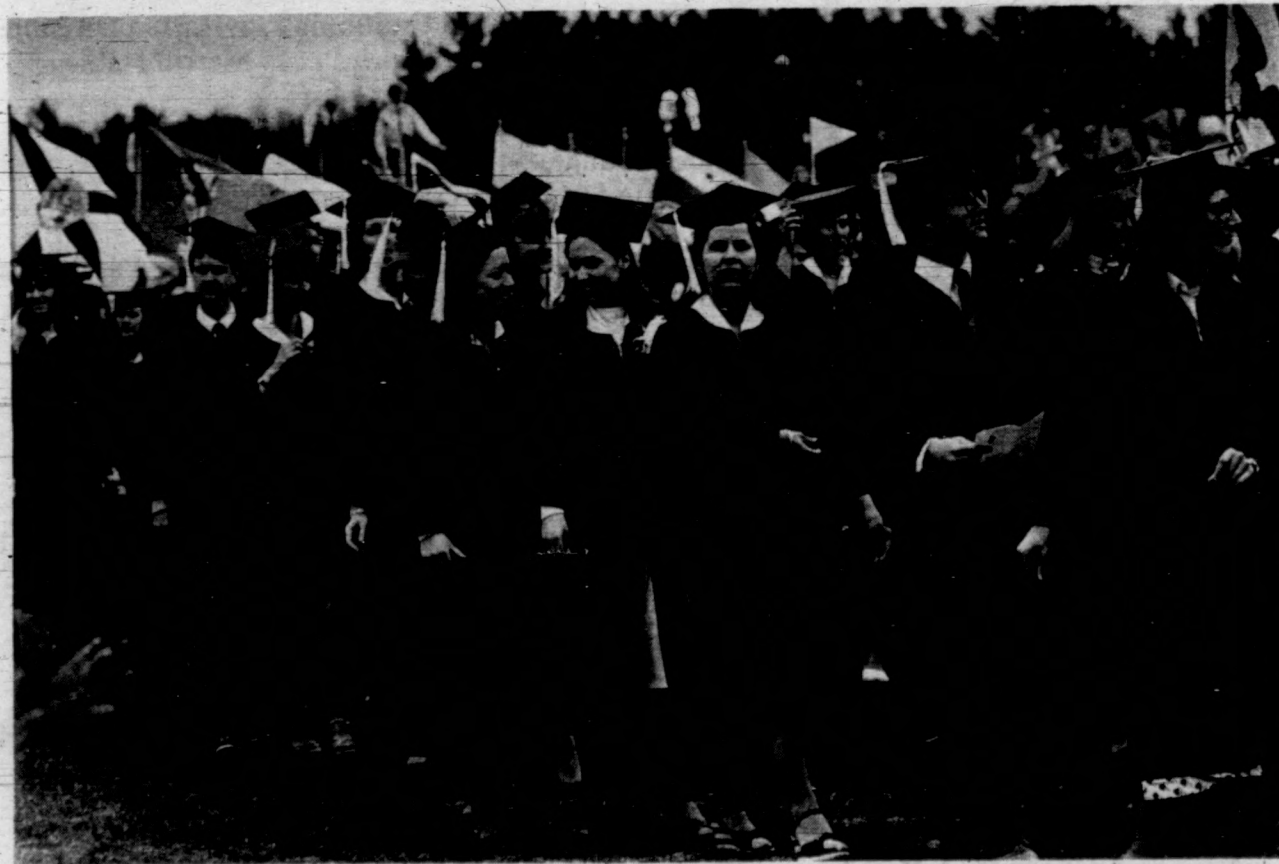
Students weren't the only ones hurting, however, but they did all they could do to help the faculty, which was fighting the administration for salary increases. For the first time since the Vietnam War, an organized demonstration, backed by the Charlie Mercer student government administration, took place on the mall. Students rallied their support for faculty, who after professors at the University of South Dakota, was the lowest paid state university faculty in the nation.

Parking problems, increases in tuition, rising housing costs, tighter Residential Life policies—the Class of '83 has had to put up with it all.

But, even with all the terrible, destructive, disastrous happenings, there is still much for the Class of '83 to look forward to. Ground breaking ceremonies will take place in June for the new UMO Performing Arts Center, a project which students, faculty and administration have been promoting for many years. John Bott, former UMO student, and Prof. Ken Hayes have been elected to the Maine State Legislature and are working to improve education, especially at our institution. The space shuttle was finally successful; more flights are planned for this fall. New computers are making the burden of learning easier for everyone...all you need to know is how to program the computers.

The future has many clouds which will shroud over the Class of '83, but invariably the sun will come out. As we, the Class of '83, march onto the football field Saturday, we should remember that graduation has been called the beginning of life. Let us go live.

*Nancy L. Storey*





# 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.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Senator cries sour grapes

To the Editor:

The only persons short-changed at Tuesday's Senate meeting were the senators. Before I justify this statement, I must first include a few facts which were not present in Frank Harding's editorial (Campus, 5/5/83).

That Senate meeting, like all Senate meetings, started at 6:30 p.m. It ended at 10:30 p.m. That's four hours! This is the rule rather than the exception. Of these four hours, the vast majority was spent on the campus parking issue. In many ways, this issue is characteristic of most student government issues.

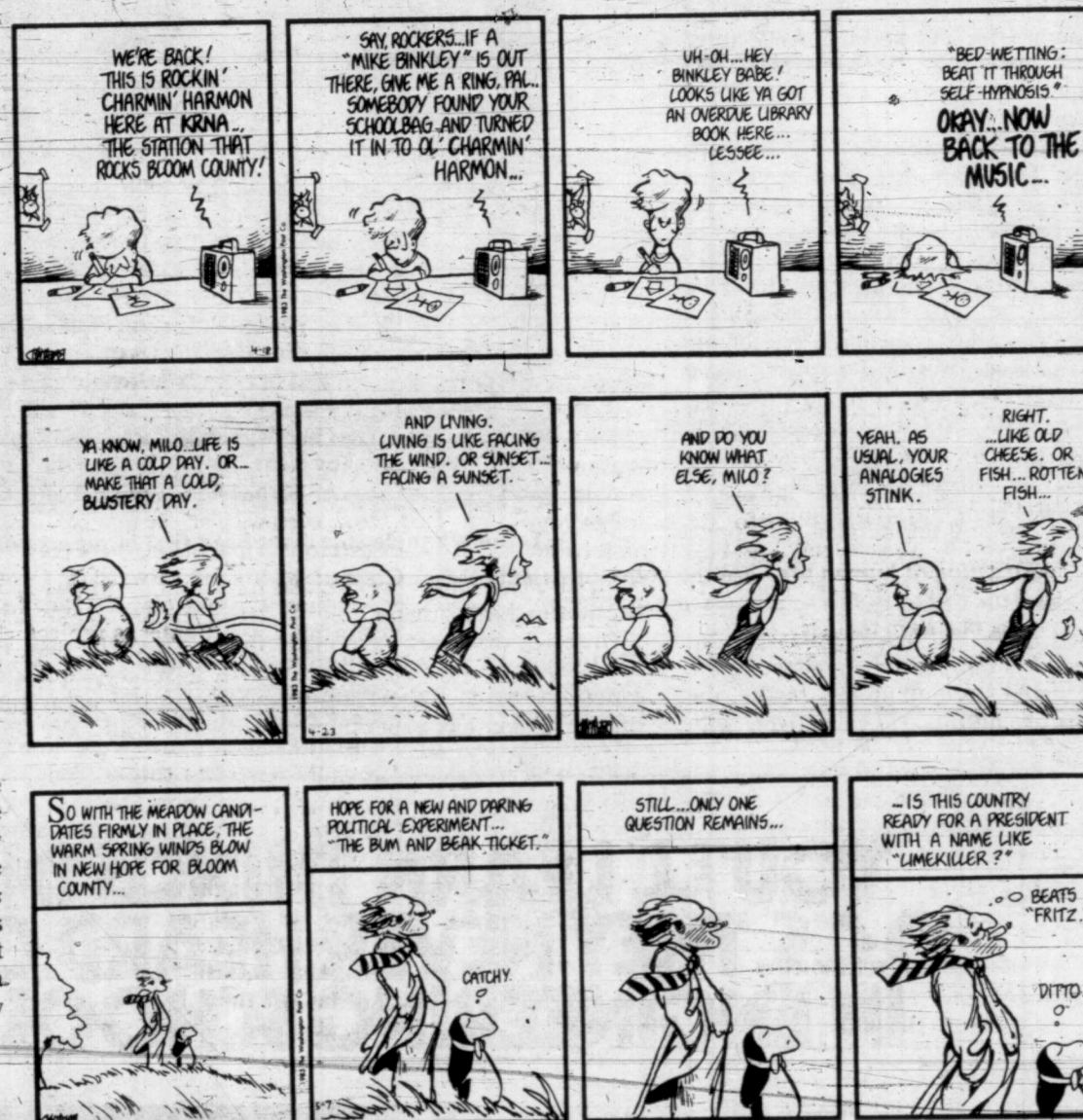
Several weeks ago, a student government contingent, of which I was a member, spent several hours discussing parking regulations. We were told our concerns were reasonable and our proposals would be adopted. Two weeks ago, we were informed that our proposals were to be rejected out-of-hand and that we were considered "childish."

The Senators were cheated, no one else was. I spent more than four hours at that meeting. Time is indeed

money, I could be earning the university's starting wage of \$4.53 an hour. In addition, all of the time spent in student government is not only a loss in this regard, but it is also a loss in my school time. There are only 24 hours in a day. I figure that between Senate meetings, committee meetings, meetings with constituents and other related activities, the average involved senator spends at least 10 hours per week. In effect, a senator spends \$45 each week in lost time. One spends \$1,440 each year for the privilege of being called lazy. Right. The only benefit of this \$1,440 expense is the belief that the university will be somehow better due to one's efforts.

It would be nice if those wishing to attack the Senate would first sit through a few meetings. The issue of the mandatory health fee was discussed by what is known as a committee of the whole last Tuesday and was rejected by a resolution of the entire body the previous week.

Ed Cutting  
Off-campus senator  
Orono



## Commentary

### In a word...

I was sitting on the floor of the study yesterday, thinking about the grand event in my life which will occur Saturday. Graduation was on my mind as I sorted through tons of paper, notes, textbooks and Tab cans. Being an inveterate pack-rat, I've always believed in saving anything that might have use or significance in the near or distant future.

As I browsed through a stack of last semester's projects, I came across a scrap of paper—not much bigger than one of those wallet photos you take in a machine at the bus station or in an arcade. On the paper I had scribbled a sentence: "Dibernach"—an Irish word which means "one who has suffered banishment."

The origin of this piece of information is as lost as the reason I wrote it.

As I went back to my rummaging and musings on graduation, I became aware that "dibernach," and its attendant meaning, told me much about who I had been these past three years.

The university has called me one of its "non-

traditional students," a polite way of saying I'm one of UMO's "over-the-hill gang."

Whatever the university and "traditional" students call us, those of us who are "different" by age and experience are banished from the world of our contemporaries. We choose to make the time we spend in classes and on the campus

*Life is a valuable commodity to those of us who have witnessed war, discrimination and injustice. Our education, and the sacrifices of time and money we and our loved ones make to achieve it, are so significant that many of us can only joke about the hurts and frustrations and, perhaps ultimately, the rewards of going back to school.*

count. Time is precious to those of us who will never see 30 again.

Life is a most valuable commodity to those of us who have witnessed war, discrimination and injustice. Our education, and the sacrifices of time and money we and our loved ones make to achieve it, are so significant that many of us can only joke about the hurts and frustrations and, perhaps

ultimately, the rewards of going back to school.

The older student who is graduating Saturday will return from a voluntary banishment to take back his or her place among contemporaries in a world already experienced.

The memories of Vietnam and "Andy's Gang"; the first sit-ins of the civil rights campaign; the

"Summer of Love" in 1967 and Woodstock in 1969 are memories which make older students at UMO a world apart from their younger classmates.

Perhaps the older, non-traditional student at UMaine has served as more than a monument to a by-gone era. Perhaps the banishment had more purpose

because of experience. Maybe, like my scrap of paper, coming late to education has served a purpose. I hope so.

Jim Counihan is a graduating senior citizen from Hartford, Conn.

Jim Counihan



# Sports

*What are the chances?...*

## Baseball team to begin playoffs

By Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

The regular season is over. The Maine baseball team has compiled an 11-1 ECAC record, 23-13 overall. And now it's playoff time.

The Black Bears played their first ECAC playoff game in Pawtucket, R.I., Thursday. If the team is successful in the double elimination tournament it will return to Mahaney Diamond for the second consecutive year for the NCAA Northeast Regionals, barring any unforeseen circumstances.

Some say the Bears aren't the same team that swept through the playoffs into the "College World Series" in Omaha, Neb., last year. They say the team's pitching is questionable. They repeat that the infield could never be as good as it was when Mark Sutton and Pete Adams anchored one of the best double plays in the nation. And they say the big bats aren't there any more. Ed "Poochie" Pickett's game winning home run in the NCAA's is said to be unrepeatable by anyone on the current team.

But Coach John Winkin is forever optimistic. And with the Bears' statistics, he may well have reason to be.

Led by second baseman Jeff Paul, last year's third baseman moved to the left to add strength up the middle, the Bears are hitting .317 collectively with

34 total home runs. Pretty good for a non-power hitting team.

Granted, the Bears have made their errors defensively (63 to be exact), especially at the shortstop position where Winkin has experimented with

four different players. But Winkin says he knows what he is going to do. He will play Fred Staples, a senior reserve, quick and intelligent and able to fill many roles.

Still, the Bears' opponents have

made 65 errors, scoring just 155 runs to Maine's 258.

And the pitching. There's no depth, they say. Sure, Bill Swift is one of the best college pitchers in the country, expecting to be drafted somewhere between the first and fifth rounds. But who do the Bears have besides Swift, who is 7-2 with a 3.15 ERA.

Has anyone forgot about Stu Lacognata who, in 21 games for Maine, has lost only four? The rangy right hander has a 4-1 record this year with a 4.22 ERA. Or sophomore lefty Ernie Webster who started the season in Florida with a sore arm and a 13 plus ERA and then came back to Maine to pitch two shut-outs en route to lowering his average to 3.97?

And then there's Mike Ballou, a big freshman who, even though his 3-5 record is not too impressive, has only racked up a 3.15 ERA. No depth, right?

Not a chance, they said, when the Bears came back from Florida with a 9-11 record. The third time (trip to Omaha) is going to fail this time.

But time will only tell for the Bears, and the statistics speak for themselves. We'll see what they say once it's all over.



Tommy Vanidestine dives head first into home during a recent game with Colby. (Storey photo)

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# BLACK BEAR SPORTS: *Some saw success...*

By Paul Tukey and Steve Bullard  
Staff Writers

## FOOTBALL

It didn't take long for Ron Rogerson, Rich LaBonte and the rest of the UMO football team long to turn things around and the prospects for next year are even brighter.

With LaBonte engineering an offense that led the country in yardage gained and points scored much of the season, the Black Bears were voted one of the five most improved teams in the

Leone (all first team), and Al Peterson, Barry Buckley, Steve Keating and Lorenzo Bouier (all second team).

Bouier and Leone were named to the ECAC Division I-AA all star team and Ortiz and McGrath were named to the UPI All-East first all-star team.

The six and four overtime period losses to Rhode Island and Boston University, respectively, were heartbreaking to the coaches and players. But the squad's courage, instilled by Rogerson, was evident when the Bears beat five straight

at Rhode Island.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Black Bears, led by the North Atlantic Conference Player of the Year in Jeff Cross, bounced back from a dismal 1-5 start to post a 12-14 overall record and finish fourth in the NAC at 6-4.

The season was highlighted by wins over highly rated George Mason 91-78 and NAC leader New Hampshire 59-58, a game which saw 52.6 percent foul shooter Paul Cook drop six foul shots in a row at the end to preserve the win. The Bears fell in the first round of the NAC playoffs to Niagara in an exciting double overtime contest which saw the Purple Eagles come out on top 58-56.

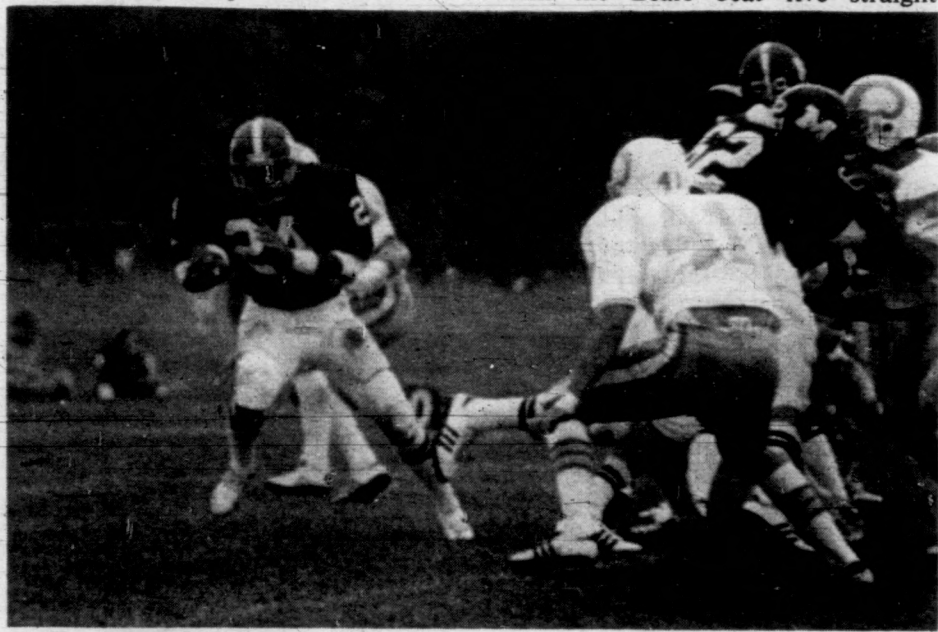
Cross became a dominating force in the middle as the 6-10 center averaged 19.2 ppg, 11.9 rebounds and blocked 74 shots. The big man was third in the NAC in scoring, second in rebounding and was twice named NAC Player of the Week. He was also selected as an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American.

Guard Jeff Sturgeon led the NAC in assists with a school record 147, notching 10 in a game against Utica. Cross was over 30 points four times, with a high of 37 in an 83-68 win over Canisius, and led Maine in rebounding in 24 of its 26 games. Jeff Wheeler, who had a high of 26 points against Utica, averaged 10.1 ppg, while senior Clay Pickering ended his career with an 8.4 average for the season.

but has nowhere to go but up next season with everyone returning and another year of experience under their belts.

The Bears were led by Ray Jacques, with 33 points on 15 goals and 18 assists. Ron Hellen added 32 on 15 goals and 17 assists, Todd Bjorkstrand had 31 points on 12 goals and 19 assists despite missing four games, Peter Maher 27 (11 goals, 16 assists), Bruce Hegland 26 (10 goals, 16 assists), Rick Bowles 23 (7 goals, 16 assists) and Joe Jirele 22 (12 goals, 10 assists).

The Bears saw three hat tricks by their own players this year with Hegland knocking in three goals in a 5-2 win over Dalhousie, Maher connecting in a 7-6 loss to Princeton and Bowles turning the trick in a 6-5 loss to Cornell.



Star halfback Lorenzo Bouier jukes a Rhode Island player.

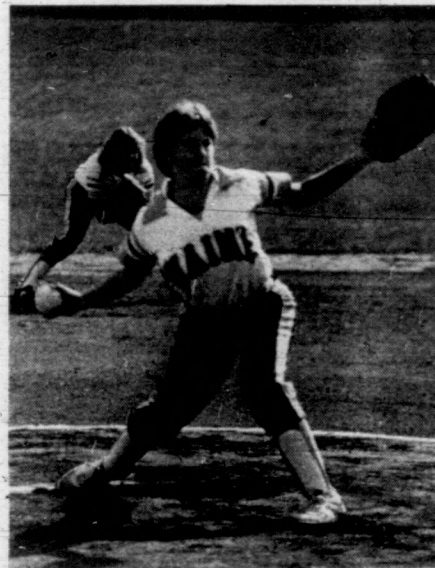
nation with a 7-4 record—in Ron Rogerson's second year.

LaBonte, from York, Maine, was voted Yankee Conference player of the year and Rogerson the coach of the year, while 10 other Black Bears were named to the conference all-star team, including Louis Ortiz, Dave Sanzaro, Ray Sullivan, John McGrath, Jack

teams, including UMass 42-24 and UConn 21-7.

The Bears share the Yankee Conference title for the first time since 1974.

Led by newly elected captain Dean Ramsdell, of Wells, Maine, the Black Bears will have 30 returning lettermen for the '83 season beginning Sept. 17



SHERRI DENIS

## HOCKEY

It was a frustrating season for the young Black Bears, who lost their only senior, Ken Fagnoli, to academic difficulty midway through a 5-24 year. Maine finished 1-20 in Division I play,

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Senior guard Cathy Nason averaged 11.6 ppg in leading the Black Bears to a 15-12 overall record and the MAIAW state championship. Maine won the state title by knocking off Nasson College in the semifinals at Waterville 80-58, then topping Southern Maine in the final 74-59 behind Lisa Cormier's 20 points and Nason's 16.

Emily Ellis finished second to Nason in scoring average with 10.9 ppg while Cormier added 10.2. Laurie Gott led the team in rebounds at 7.8 per game while Coach Eilene Fox ended her career as coach in style with the state title. Men's assistant coach Peter Gavett will be taking over the women's squad next year.

### WRESTLING

The Black Bears boasted five state individual wrestling championships en-route to a 10-6 dual meet record and victory in the state wrestling championship.

Captain Arvid Cullenburg led the way with a win at 158 pounds and was selected the state meet's Most Valuable Wrestler. Joe Goodman won the state title at 126 pounds while Rob Hawes, Tony Goodwin and Maynard Pelletier also won championships. The Bears finished fifth out of six teams in the New England Wrestling Tournament in Boston as Goodwin notched a second place finish, Cullenburg and Tim Hagelin fourths and heavyweight Ewen MacKinnon took a third.

### SWIMMING

Kevin Wright made the ECAC All-Star team as he set five school and pool records in 1-meter diving and finished second in both 1- and 3-meter diving at the Eastern Seaboard Championships.

Whitney Leeman won championships in the 50, 100, and 200-yard backstrokes and the 100 and 200-yard individual medleys as UMO took second out of 18 teams in the Women's New England Championships. The men, 12-3 overall with 10 wins in a row at one point, finished 12th out of 28 teams at the New Englands as seniors Jerry Traub and Steve Ferenczy wound up eighth in the 100-meter breaststroke and 15th in the 100-meter freestyle respectively.



CATHY NASON

### TENNIS

After a 4-2 spring season, the Black Bears finished fifth out of 28 teams in the New England Tennis Championships at Springfield, Mass. Juniors Ron Ciccone and Rob Nigro led Maine as each won three straight matches before falling in the tournament's semifinals.

### GOLF

The UMO golf team established itself as one of the top teams in New England as the Black Bears rolled to a 35-6 overall record. The Bears nipped Colby 308-313 for the state championship in the spring as Steve Bullard shot 75, Keith Patterson and Scott Mangiafico 77 and Bob Fernald 79 at Cape Arundel Golf Course.

Maine finished second to Salem State by two shots in the 10 team Bowdoin Invitational and took fifth out of 21 teams in the ECAC North Regional at Essex Country Club in Worcester, Mass. Bullard's 77 set him fifth out of 105 golfers and qualified him for the ECAC Championship at Yale University.

### SOCCER

Senior sweeperback Billy Meader made the All-New England and All-Maine teams for the second straight year and goalkeeper David LaPrise notched a solid 1.93 goals against average, but six one goal losses helped send the Bears to a 3-11-2 fall season.

Joe Miller and Jim O'Connor led Maine scorers with five goals a piece. The Bears rallied to win the Spring Indoor Soccer Tournament with a 5-0 record, topping Brunswick College 3-2 in the finals. Miller was voted MVP and scored two goals in the final.

### FIELD HOCKEY

All-State selections Betsy Hardy and Mitch Fowler led the Bears to a 6-7-2 fall record, 5-0-1 in the state, before falling in the state championship to Bates 2-0.

### CROSS COUNTRY

The Maine women won the state championship as superstar Jo-Ann Choiniere set a course record of 17:46.2 over the 3.1-mile course. Choiniere and the Bears also won the Bowdoin Invitational and Maine finished eighth out of 31 teams in the

### Eastern Championship.

Choiniere, an All-American as a junior last year, ended her career holding records in the 1,500 meters, 3,000 meters, mile and 2-mile. She ran third in the Perrier-Bermuda 10-mile race in Bermuda over spring break.

Gerry Clapper led Maine to a 39-42 win over Colby in the state championship with a first place run as Pete Bottomley took fifth and Sheril Sprague ninth. Clapper set a course record at the Eastern Meet with a time of 24:32 over the five mile course as Maine took third place. Al Pierce and Jim Kelly placed second and fifth as the JV team won the Eastern JV meet.



ERNIE WEBSTER

### INDOOR TRACK

Gerry Clapper broke a four-year-old UMO record of 29:59.4 in the 10,000 meter run at the Boston College Relays while the women gained the outdoor championship of Maine, squeezing past Colby 131 1/2-130. Rose Prest won the 5,000 meters, Beth Heslam the triple jump and high hurdles, Barb Lukacs the shot and Ann England the 1,500.

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### SPRING TRACK

Gerry Clapper broke a four-year-old UMO record of 29:59.4 in the 10,000 meter run at the Boston College Relays while the women gained the outdoor championship of Maine, squeezing past Colby 131½-130. Rose Prest won the 5,000 meters, Beth Heslam the triple jump and high hurdles, Barb Lukacs the shot and Ann England the 1,500.

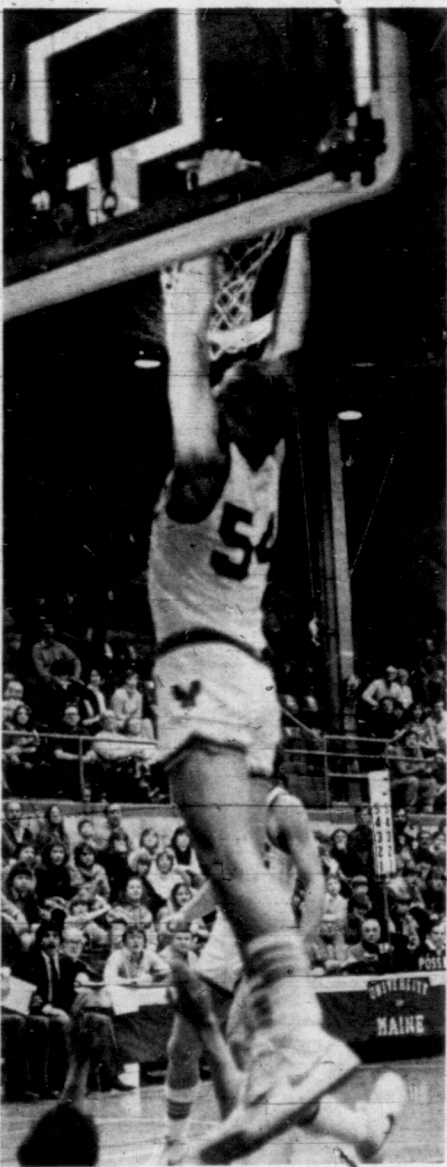
### VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball squad won the MAIAW state championship and wound up second in the University of Maine at Farmington Tournament. Junior Pam Desrosches was named to the MAIAW All-Maine team and the All-Tourney team and Kellyann Linn was named to the All-Tourney second team.

The men won the state championship as well, knocking off 10 teams in the process, and claimed a third place finish in the New England "B" Flight playoffs. Alvin Lamarre was a second team All-Star at the New England Open where the Black Bears posted a 5-1 mark and reached the quarterfinals in the 16 team tourney.



Goalie Pete Smith (30) covers up the puck as Black Bears Joel Steenson (22) and Joe Jirele (19) look on.



JEFF CROSS

### SOFTBALL

The UMO softball team fell to the University of Southern Maine 6-2 in the MAIAW state championship game after posting a 9-7 regular season record.

Through 14 regular season games Claire Betze was leading the Bears in hitting with a .412 batting average and four rbi's while Kara Burns was swatting the ball at a .370 clip with eight rbi's. Andi Pelletier (.321) and Elaine Fougere (.304) were also over .300 while pitcher Nancy Szostak had a .400 average despite coming to the plate just 15 times.

Sherri Denis was leading the pitchers with a 1.83 era and a 3-2 record. Szostak had a 2.45 era and a 2-2 record while Betze had stats of 3.21 and 2-3.

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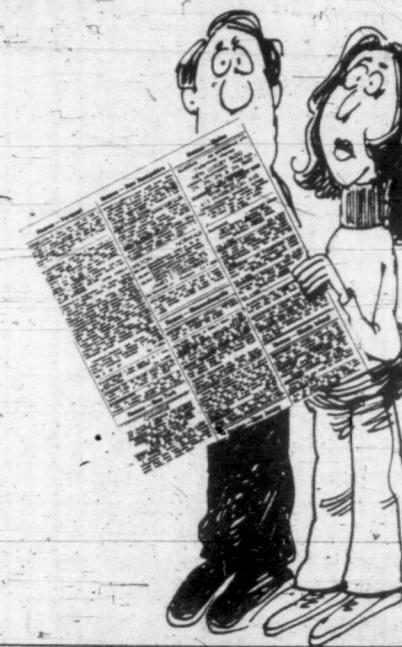
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