

Fall 9-23-1983

# Maine Campus September 23 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIII no. XII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, September 23, 1983



The September wind proved too much Wednesday for this tree in back of Colvin Hall (Arnold photo)

## Parents to get involved in weekend activities

by Sharon Ultsch  
Staff Writer

Parents' and Friends' Weekend was established 14 years ago to provide a link between the University and the Parent's of student's.

"It offers parent's the opportunity to be involved in the college community," said Joyce Henckler, associate dean of student affairs. UMO's Parents' Weekend, unlike other universities, blends academic, cultural and social activities in equal concentrations.

"Parents like to feel that there is a prevailing academic climate," Henckler said. Therefore, this year's weekend will give parents and friends an overview of what is available at UMO.

Following breakfast on Saturday, parents may meet with faculty members of every department and college. They may tour classroom buildings, greenhouses and the computer class.

The Planetarium will present "Astronomy Today" at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Carnegie Hall and the Anthropology museum will have exhibits from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

UMO President Paul Silverman will address parents, students and friends at the Damn Yankee at 10:15 on Sunday.

This weekend will feature several activities. The two top events are the Kei Takeis Moving Dance Company which will perform in Hauck Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m., and the Paul Winter Consort Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. These two programs are part of UMO's Art's Alive! Series and were scheduled to coincide with Parents' Weekend.

On Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 100 UMO organizations will participate in the Organizational Fair on the mall. This year's fair will be in Cooperation with UMO's United Way Day, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Each organization is asked to donate 20 percent of their proceeds to the United Way.

(See parents page 5)

## Freshley, press no-go; funding wars continue

by Joe Ledo  
Staff Writer

It's not likely many people have ever heard of a press conference being called off because of rain, but on Thursday Student Government President Craig Freshley did just that. Freshley said he does not know when or if the press conference will be rescheduled.

On Tuesday Freshley announced plans for a press conference on the steps of Folger Library on Thursday at noon to answer questions about the funding controversy at UMO and "to let individual students come forward and tell the press how funding shortages have affected them."

The press conference was scheduled outdoors, Freshley said, as a way of demonstrating student support for President Silverman's efforts in getting additional money for UMO. Freshley also said if the press conference were indoors, such as in Hauck Auditorium, he was afraid "students wouldn't be aware of the press conference and only seven or eight students might show up."

Freshley said if there is going to be a future press conference over the funding issue, it will be after the Board of Trustees' meeting at the University of Presque Isle Monday. The BOT is scheduled to take up the funding issue at that meeting.

"We obviously wanted this press conference in advance of that BOT meeting but there were three reasons why we can't reschedule it before Monday," Freshley said. He said Friday is an "apathetic day" for students and "not many students are around." He also said that to schedule it for Friday would only give the press 24 hours to prepare for the event and he said media coverage would not be as good late in the week.

Freshley also said, however, that even if the press conference had been held and even if it had been a success, it would not have had dramatic results. "I don't think this demonstration would have scored tangible results at Monday's BOT meeting."

"The purpose of this demonstration was to put heat on the BOT and to let them know that not only are people of Maine concerned about this funding issue, but the students are too. It's just a prompting. We're just saying, 'Hey guys, get on the ball.'"

"The purpose of the demonstration was also to provide student testimony. It was to show that the problems are in the classroom and not just on paper," he said.

Freshley said the UMO administration has neither encouraged nor condemned his planned actions. "They knew what we were planning but not one member of the administration has come out on one side or the other on what I'm doing."

At a Council of Colleges meeting on Monday UMO administrators abstained on a vote for a resolution that supported Silverman's fight to get more money for UMO. At that meeting, Mark Levinson, professor of mechanical engineering, said the abstaining votes by the administrators were an indication that Silverman was not being "allowed to fight for his campus." Levinson said it is now apparent that Silverman is taking orders and passing them down to his administrators to "stay out of this funding issue."

After the administrators excused themselves, the COC meeting recessed and went into an Elected Members meeting. In that meeting, two resolutions dealing with the funding issue were passed. One instructed the public relations committee of the COC to recruit speakers outside of the UMO community to speak in support of UMO at the BOT meeting Monday. A resolution was also passed calling for faculty to hand out on Parents and Friends Weekend "I love UMO buttons and flyers detailing what the COC calls a 'financial crisis' at UMO."

Freshley said the COC and the Elected Members of the COC "backed down for that particular meeting, but don't take it that they won't take more action later. Somebody, and I don't

(See Freshley page 2)

## Communique

Friday, Sept. 23

Plant Sale. Hauck Auditorium Lobby, Union. All day.  
Microbiology Seminar. Dr. Anne Sherblom, biochemistry: "Cell Communication, Cancer and Sialic Acid." 124 Hitchner. Noon.  
Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Resume Writing." Wingate. 1 p.m.

Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Dr. Joseph Graham, Maine Dept. of Marine Resources, West Boothbay Harbor: "A Conceptual Model of Larval Herring Production, Coastal Maine" 102 Murray. 3:10 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

## Paul Winter at UMO

by Suzanna Mitchell  
Staff Writer

The Paul Winter Consort, a musical group combining rock, jazz and classical music, will be performing on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

The group of four men and a woman was formed in 1967. They play a range of music using symphonic, jazz, Latin and African instruments.

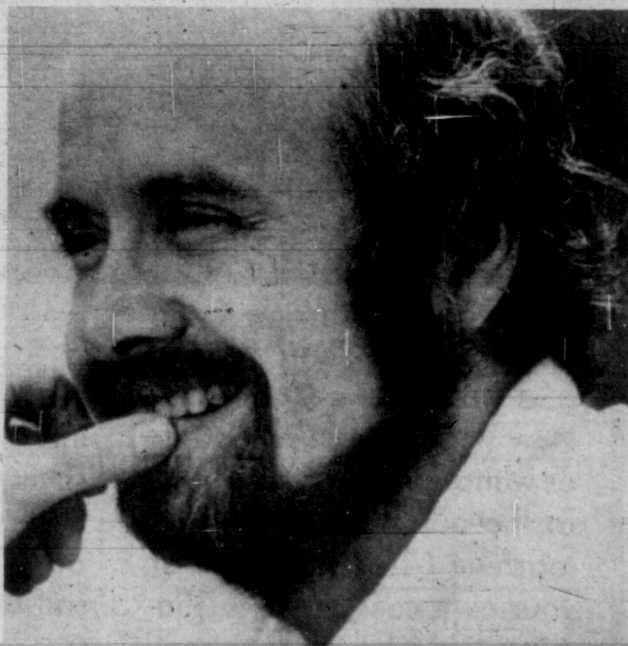
Laura Estes, co-chairperson of special events for Student Entertainment and Activities, said one of the reasons Paul Winter was chosen to play at UMO is because "he is an

environmentalist musician. It's unusual music, and it's related to issues that we're all concerned with."

Winter became interested in environmental issues in the early 1970's, and Estes said he does a lot of work in the environmental field. "His music is concerned with preserving the animals' natural music, and he uses tapes of animal noises in some of his songs," said Estes.

Leslie Fletcher, publicity chairperson for Student Entertainment and Activities, said, "We anticipate a statewide response to the concert."

(See Winter page 5)



Paul Winter



## OCB, administration differ over Bumstock

by Ron Gabriel  
Staff Writer

Bumstock, the annual outdoor concert sponsored by the Off-Campus Board, will be canceled this year unless its emphasis on drinking changes to an emphasis on music, said Dwight L. Rideout, dean of student affairs.

"Bumstock is not canceled, but the nature of it will have to be revamped in order for it to be approved again," said Rideout. "We've got to ensure that it is not a case for irresponsible use of alcohol and drugs."

OCB President Chris Bradley said the UMO administration uses the alcohol argument only as an excuse to stop Bumstock.

"What it amounts to is that they don't like Bumstock for the same reason they didn't like the cabins because it doesn't present a 'proper image' to the community," said Bradley.

Rideout said the irresponsible use of alcohol and drugs at past Bumstocks was illustrated by "passed-out people and underage drinkers."

"We want to take the focus off drinking, and see that there isn't any underage drinking or irresponsible drinking by those old enough," he said.

Bradley said the administration overreacted to the drinking at last year's Bumstock and mistakenly judged the audience as "out of hand."

"Bumstock is only one day out of the year - and one day is not going to make someone an alcoholic," Bradley said. "They (the administration) say things got really out of hand at Bumstock, but we had (a band named) Psaltry singing 'Amazing Grace' and the crowd joined in. I don't call that getting out of hand."

Rideout said a meeting between student government, the OCB, and UMO administrators will probably be held in October to discuss Bumstock's future.

The administration's disapproval of Bumstock, said Bradley, is "symptomatic of the whole administration's feeling that the students can't handle anything."

## ★ Police Blotter ★

John Pinkham, 24, of Bangor, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Pinkham was arrested by UMOPD at 1:24 a.m. on Munson Road, Orono. When the police checked Pinkham's driving record, they discovered Pinkham's license was suspended stemming from a manslaughter charge. Pinkham was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor for a blood test. He was later released on personal recognizance.

★ ★ ★ ★

George R. Gilfoil III., 19, a resident of Oxford Hall, and Rodney D. Michaud, 18, a resident of Cumberland Hall, were arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and possession of paraphernalia Tuesday. At 11:20 p.m., UMOPD received a call from James Bigl, a resident assistant in Cumberland Hall, who told the

police that some students were smoking marijuana. Bigl told police he had repeatedly warned the students about smoking marijuana. When police arrived, they located the room where the marijuana smoke originated. The police knocked on the door and were told to enter by the occupants. The police discovered some paraphernalia and found a small packet containing cocaine on the table.

Gilfoil and Michaud were arrested and brought to the Penobscot County Jail. Bail was set at \$6,000 with one surety, an assurance against loss, and \$600 in cash. A house can be used as surety. The two suspects spent the night in jail and were arraigned in Maine Third District Court in Bangor. \$750 bail was set at the arraignment for each suspect. The two suspects will appear in court Friday with their attorneys to make their pleas. Gilfoil and Michaud were released on bail.

## ● Freshley

(continued from page 1)

know who, and the timing wasn't right for more action," he said.

"For me, the battle in this office will continue until I think funding of this campus is adequate," he said.

Freshley said he's not sure what the BOT will do on Monday but that the "BOT strategy is to pass over this funding issues as smoothly as possible."

Focus presents in the North and South Lown Rooms, 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

**Friday:** LINDSAY DURNBAUGH, Piano player. Jazz, Rock and Blues.

**Saturday:** Cabaret in Damn Yankee Fo'c'sle will not be open this evening. Brad Terry and the Friends Of Jazz will be playing. \$2.50 at the door.



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# Parents and friends; a welcomed sight

by Cary Olsen  
Staff Writer

Parents' and Friends' Weekend, beginning Friday, will be the first time many students will see familiar faces from their hometowns since school began. The organizational fair on the mall and the football game on Saturday are among the activities parents and friends may attend.

"I'm excited about the weekend because it will be good to see someone from home," said Bill Corbo, a freshman from Brockton, Mass. "I'm going to spend most of the weekend with my parents and party nights on Al's wing."

Another freshman, Tracy Fredricks of Jericho, Vt., said, "I can't wait for my parents to come up and visit my campus, meet all my new friends, and see how clean my room is."

Andy Cole, a junior agricultural engineering major from Dayton, said, "I think it's good because my parents can get away from the farm. It gives them a view of college life and what it's all about."

For other students, this weekend may not be as meaningful because some students' homes are close to campus, and some parents may not come because they live far away.

Terry Burns, a sophomore accounting major, from Eddington said, "It's my parents' third time up because my sister is a junior. My mom's not

coming up but my dad is because he wants to see the football game. I only live eight miles away, so it's not a big reunion for me."

Don Sharpe, a freshman from Wyomissing, Penn., said "It's just another weekend because my parents live too far away. I'm just looking forward to the lobster feast."

A freshman, Jeff McElroy, from Unity, Maine, said, "It's not good because your parents find out what's going on and they'll probably find me wasted because it's a weekend."

Freshman Kelley Cota, from Bol- lows Falls, Vt., said, "I want to show my parents what I did with my room and to see my new home. I want to bring them to the football game and show them our school spirit."

For students, Parents' and Friends' Weekend is time to show-off the campus and time spent with friends and relatives.

For students, Parents' and Friends' Weekend is a time to show-off the campus and spend time with friends and relatives since school began.

John Ames, a freshman from Augusta, said, "I think Parents' and Friends' Weekend is more important for freshmen because it's their first extended period of time away from home. My parents can't come up so I'm going home."

Tom Desjardins, a freshman from South Portland, said, "It's great because my girlfriend is coming up."

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MATINEE, OCTOBER 30, 2 PM  
PAVILION THEATRE. 8:15 curtain

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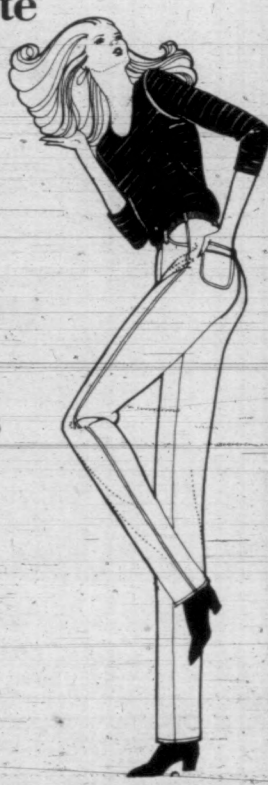
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Backgammon's the name and underwater's the game! The UMO Scuba Club is attempting to play backgammon underwater for 95 straight hours. "We're trying to beat the old record of 85 hours set in 1980," UMO Scuba Club President, Mark Estabrooke said.

The first die was thrown at 1 p.m. Tuesday and the count will roll to an end at noon on Saturday. Pairs of divers will be playing backgammon on a rotating schedule in an eight foot tall cylindrical tank located on the side of the library facing the Memorial Union.

This serious record attempt is also a United Way Fund-Raising Project; people are asked to throw change into the yellow tank as they pass by. More than half the proceeds will go to the United Way.

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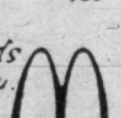
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## ● Parents

(continued from page 1)

The Agricultural Club will set up a cider press and sell apple cider. There will be a chain-saw sculpture, axe throwing contest, milking contest, shooting gallery and a dunking tank. The musical groups Kennebec Boys and Soundtrac will perform at the fair. Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., there will be a flea market at Alford Arena.

In addition to the activities on the mall, a football game against Boston University will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The UMO Band and some local high school bands will play at pre-game ceremonies after the presentation

of the Alumni Award.

During halftime, the Maniac Flyers will attempt to float a man in a lawn chair into the air, suspended by helium balloons.

On Sunday, anyone who buys a ticket to the barbeque at 11:30 a.m. in the Athletic field gains free admission to the soccer and baseball games at 1 p.m.

"Parent's Weekend isn't geared for freshmen. It's for everybody," said Linda Lerner, assistant dean of student affairs. "By the nature and type of activities it's bound to be a nice weekend," she said.

## ● Winter

(continued from page 1)

The concert is the second event in UMO's Arts Alive! series. Fletcher said, "We offer a collection of cultural events as a package so people have the option to buy season tickets at a discount, or buy individual tickets at the door."

The tickets cost \$4 for UMO students and \$6 for the general public. The concert is being partially funded by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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## AGENCY LIQUOR STORE

This Weekends Drink Recipes

Whiskey & Ginger  
Jigger of whiskey  
fill rest with Seagram's Ginger Ale

Gin & Tonic  
Jigger off of gin  
fill rest with Seagram's Tonic Water

Scotch & Soda  
Jigger of scotch  
fill rest with Seagram's Soda Water



# Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XII

Friday, September 23, 1983

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## Hoof in mouth

It almost seems as if James Watt is going out of his way to offend people. The Interior Secretary has got himself into hot water again, this time by making narrow-minded remarks to a business group Wednesday. Referring to a commission that is advising him on the issue of leasing federal land for coal mining, Watt said, "We have every kind of mixture you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

The remark drew laughter from the business group but has been drawing quite a different reaction from other folks. Women, blacks and the handicapped have criticized Watt and now there is even bipartisan criticism of Watt in Congress, with some members there calling for Watt's ouster.

Watt has tried to put out the fires by saying it was only a joke and that his choice of words was unfortunate. If Watt's recent remarks were an isolated incident it would be easier to place less significance to them. But they are not.

Even before Watt began his duties as Interior Secretary he was being criticized for his attitudes toward minorities. William Turnage, the executive director of the Wilderness Society in the fall of 1980 said then that Watt has "not only alienated the environmental movement but also Indians, women and the handicapped, just about everyone you can imagine."

Since then, Watt has been true to Turnage's assessment. Watt managed to offend some when he divided his countryment into "liberals and Americans."

He managed to offend many Native Americans when he said Indian reservations demonstrated the failures of socialism and fostered the highest rate of unemployment, divorce, alcoholism, drug addiction and social diseases in the country.

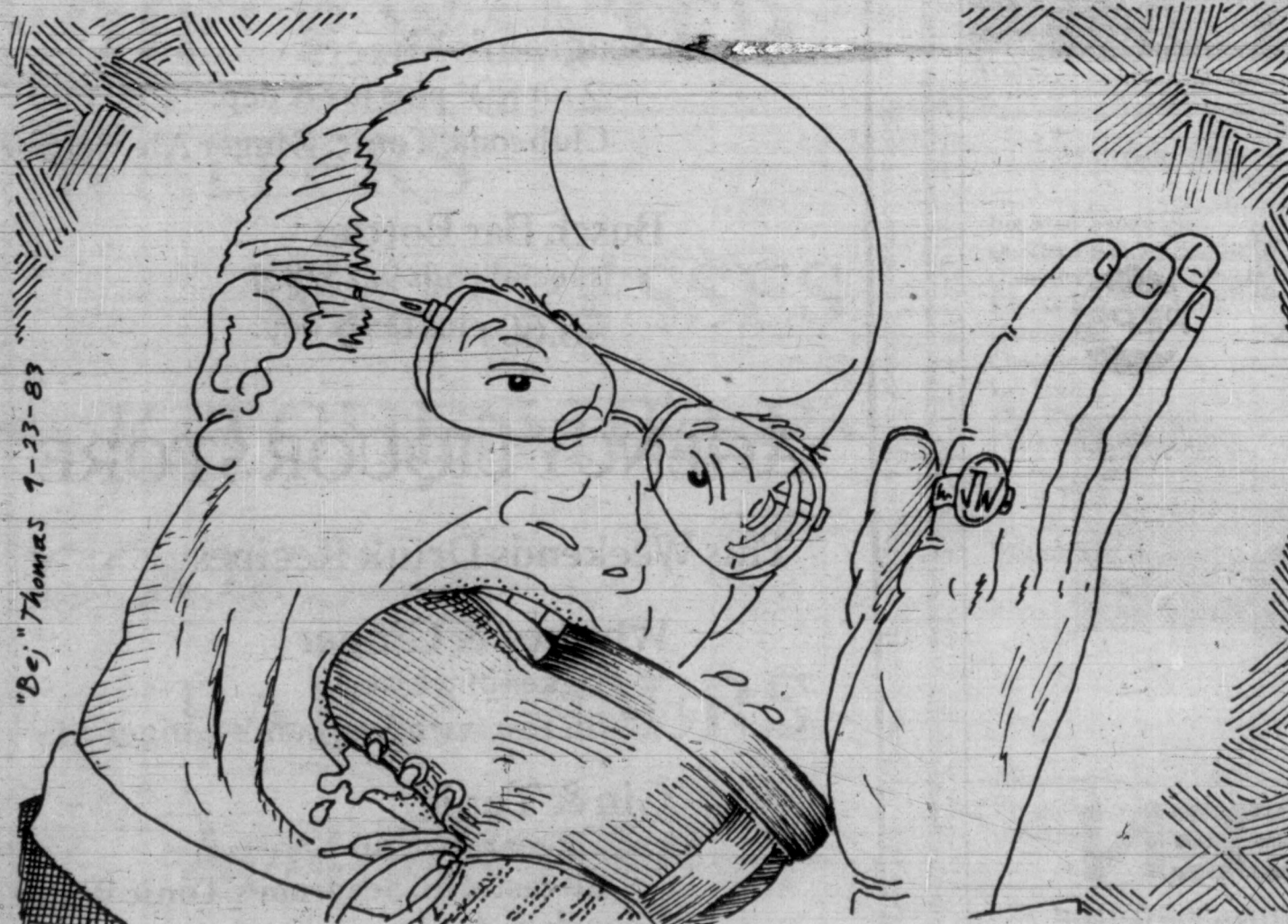
And finally, he offended a great number of Americans who enjoy the music of the Beach Boys. Last spring, Watt said the Beach Boys attract the wrong element.

And now he's done it again. It's about time President Reagan got rid of James Watt. Reagan should immediately demand Watt's resignation. If Watt were to foolishly refuse, Reagan should fire him.

By allowing Watt to stay on, Reagan would be admitting that he either agrees with Watt's views or that Watt's views don't offend him very much.

With Reagan's poor standing among women and minorities, having Watt around is a political liability. The only wise and decent move now for Reagan is to dump Watt.

Joe Ledo



## Room of My Own

LIZ CASH

### Mothers and daughters

"Oh my god, they'll be here today," I slightly moaned to myself this morning when I realized that this is the Friday that kicks off that wonderful Maine tradition of Parents and Friends Weekend.

"My father, mother, brother and sister are coming up this afternoon!" I cried in slight disbelief to my half-asleep boyfriend. "What am I going to do?"

This is a true emergency. The house is an absolute mess. I'm still in boxes, as I haven't felt like using my scarce free time tackling the nasty task of unpacking. I haven't had any time to paint or make curtains or buy any groceries—it's so much easier to eat out all of the time. And my boyfriend—he'll have to visit his own apartment for the first time this semester.

I can hear my mother now. If I don't get the place fixed up by the time she arrives, she can smugly point out to me that all of her worst dreams of me have come true: her daughter is a flighty, irresponsible slob.

This past summer was my last summer living under my mother's roof. I mean, it's nice to have a home to go to whenever you need it, but there comes the time in every person's life when they realize it's time to branch out. My mother—often during our frequent arguments—realized this too.

"I think it's time for you to get a house of your own, Elizabeth."

She was right. Sometimes it's scary how right mothers can be. So I have a house now. It's not really mine; I'm renting it, but it's the place I now call home.

So now I've gotten away from "home," but I know I can never escape my mother's watch over me. She affects me in so many ways, from the way I bake a chocolate cake (when I go on one of my cooking binges) to the furniture and household utensils I've bought to some of my outlooks on life.

But she's also had some negative influences on me, as happens in every mother-daughter relationship. Her criticism, whether it's my clothes or my morals, hurts. It bites; it stings. Part of me wants to do everything to please her, to make her proud of me. The other part of me wants to do what makes me happy, what's right for me. We just don't take the time to realize that we're very different people with very different priorities and views. It's almost easier to fight.

"No, Mom, you're wrong. Remember when I was a baby..."

"Elizabeth, you were never a baby. You were born 35 years old. I've never seen a kid so cock-sure of herself."

Oh, but Mom, I was your baby. I just had to be one in my own way. Sometimes you just didn't see the vulnerability in the ways you expected I'd show it.

And now I'm beginning to see your vulnerabilities. And I'm trying to understand and see it from your point of view. Maybe someday you'll do the same for me. You know, by letting go of each other in some ways, we're growing closer in others.

Liz Cash is a senior journalism major from Bridgton, Maine.

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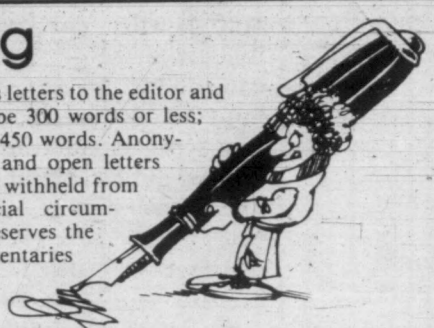
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# Response

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries 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 and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Reason should prevail

To the editor:

It is disturbing to read (*Campus* 9/22/83) that the Teamsters are asking that our police officers be armed again so that the academic community here can be "protected." Six years ago, when this demand was made for the first time, some of us in the faculty and many students openly opposed the idea and President Neville assured us all that our police force will not be armed. So it came to me as an unpleasant surprise when I read in the *Maine Campus* (3/1/83) that our officers were armed. When this was brought to the attention of President Silverman, he personally assured me that it is only a "temporary arrange-

ment" due to "some special circumstances" and that our officers will be disarmed as soon as conditions are "back to normal." It is gratifying to note that on Aug. 30 he issued a directive to that effect. I do hope that this directive will be in force forever.

Yes, Joann Fritsche and Alden Stuart are right: in an academic institution there are philosophical objections in having an armed police force. Reason can, and should, prevail.

A final note: two years ago an innocent student of Adelphi University lost his life in an accidental shooting by a campus police officer in Mineola, N.Y.

V.K. Balakrishnan  
Professor of mathematics

## Opinion lacks accuracy

To the editor:

Opinions carry greater weight, worth and influence when the facts upon which they are based are accurate and true. For instance: "Murmur" is not the "debut effort" by R.E.M. The band released an EP called "Chronicle Town" in 1981, which received some critical attention but little air play. U2 is no one's "British counterpart." They are proudly and decidedly Irish. The band members were bred, born and brought up in and around Dublin, Ireland. Labels are convenient

and lazy; distinctions are vital. U2 is Irish; Big Country is British.

Although I was glad to see "The Crossing" reviewed in the *Maine Campus* (9/20/83) the many echoes of and similarities to Kurt Loder's recent review in "Rolling Stone" were disconcerting. Mr. Hughes' review offered me no new insights to or reflections of the album. Instead, he seemed to dilute and restate Mr. Loder's opinions.

Gregory Carr  
Old Town

## Non-compliance: in union is strength

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to reaffirm the position of the Student Government Association of the University of Maine at Augusta concerning LD 29. Our position has, and continues to be, one of opposition to this law because we feel it is not in the best interest of UMA students. In my personal opinion, this law is not in the best interest of any University of Maine student. Since inception, this law has been entangled in controversy, and rightfully so. Instead of restating all the reasons for our position, I would ask that you refer to the resolution endorsed by UMOG. Our primary objections to this law are encompassed in the points contained in UMOG's resolution.

A remaining question concerns the process by which UMOG's resolution came to pass. At times, this question has been shrouded in controversy equal to the issue itself. Therefore, I will attempt to clear up a few misconceptions concerning the process by which UMOG reached its decision, and hopefully shed some light on the dynamics involved.

To the best of my knowledge, I was the initial proponent for UMOG to

consider non-compliance with LD 29 as a viable alternative for UMOG action. I relayed my apprehension with what was then a bill to Rodney Labbe, chairman of UMOG, to which he countered with well-thought-through arguments for compliance. This was in the spirit of ensuring that both sides of all issues are considered and all alternatives examined. This is a healthy attitude and Rodney Labbe should be commended for the level of objectivity he exhibited, a level appropriate for a chairman of UMOG. Nonetheless, my desire for non-compliance with the law was not lessened. At this point, the entire issue gained a larger forum of UMOG members. Through mutual discussion, and with greater input from all members, the position of non-compliance began to gain a supportive audience. I believe it was this process that led to the vote for non-compliance by UMOG.

Rodney Labbe has asked that the theme for UMOG be unity. I do not interpret this to mean unyielding agreement or blind conformity, but rather an understanding by each of us that we are equal members of a University of Maine system, bound together by common interests, concerns, and goals. To lose sight of all that we have in common

because of the idiosyncrasies of each campus would be a mistake. If complied with, this law will serve to divide us to some degree; it already has.

We are wholeheartedly in support of greater representation on the Board of Trustees. We have made important strides in that direction and we will make more. But, I do not feel this law is the appropriate vehicle for achieving this objective. The opportunity to design a vehicle which is appropriate for achieving this objective. The opportunity to design a vehicle which *us* appropriate is within our grasp; let us seize it.

One final point in closing: I realize that it has not been traditional for the students of one of the seven campuses to applaud the accomplishments of any of the other six. Perhaps this is an unfortunate tradition. Therefore, in the spirit of cooperation I wish to applaud Orono for the high caliber of its representation on UMOG as exemplified by Rodney Labbe. Hats off from the UMA campus.

In union there is strength.

Bill Olsen  
Student Government  
Association President  
University of Maine  
at Augusta

## Police are armed to protect everybody

To the editor:

Congratulations for achieving a new low in yellow journalism with your photo of the handgun in the *Maine Campus* (9/22/83).

As for the point made about arming the police to protect our beloved administrators, how many threats have been

made against UMO police officers? the administrators' lives should not take precedence over the lives of students or police.

The unidentified officer's point in reference to Bangor Mental Health Institute escapees should not be taken lightly. As a former BMHI employee, I am in a position to

recognize at least two such patients seen around the Memorial Union most days.

If the administrators want to play God, let them do it with their own lives.

Betsy Murphy  
Bangor

## Commentary

## RSVP

## Don Linscott

**A**m I the only person suffering from the Black Hole Syndrome? Am I the only depressed college student with illiterate friends? Am I alone in this world some call UMO?

Hey, don't worry about me though—I can handle it. So what if I trudge down four flights of stairs every day to peer into an empty mailbox?

I'm a secure person. I don't need mail to know that I'm loved and accepted. I already know that.

Do you think it bothers me when I never get mail? You're damn right it does!

Now you're probably saying, "Come on, it can't be all that bad." Well, it is that bad I never get mail!

Now and then I get things addressed to "Please Post." Who is he? Why do I get his mail? Even at home I never get any mail. I get letters for some guy named "Occupant." Doesn't anyone know my name?

I even write letters to people, but they never write back. Every single day I have to go through the Black Hole Syndrome. You may know what I'm talking about. You bend down to peer through the tiny window in your mailbox door and look directly into a black hole. Well, I'm sick of it!

Maybe it's a plot against me. Maybe the postal service is keeping all my mail in an attempt to make me feel neglected. They want to commit suicide.

I don't understand it. What have I ever done to get the postal service mad at me?

I remember when I was in high school I tossed a Coke bottle into a mailbox on the side of the road. Could that be it? Did someone see me?

And then there was the time I filled a mailbox with shaving cream one Halloween night. Are there postal spies out there watching my every

move?

I'm tired of the whole mess. Can't they forget my past actions? I mean, I haven't terrorized a mailbox in over five years! Can't they see that I've changed my wicked ways? Don't they know that I've reformed? Can't I have just one letter?

I've decided to change my name because of this postal persecution. Maybe I can shake those postal spies.

If you feel any sympathy for me and feel that you can improve my condition with a letter, you can write to me at:

Please Post Linscott  
411 Dunn Hall  
Orono, ME 04469

Don Linscott is a somewhat lonely junior journalism major from Auburn, Maine.



# Circuit

## Colleges learn the federal hustle

WASHINGTON—Last September, Father William Byron looked around his campus at Catholic University, a 7,000-student institution here, for a project worthy of federal government support.

Byron eventually set his sights on Catholic's Vitreous State Laboratory. Scattered among three

### Here and Now Glen & Shearer

buildings, the lab is home to 50 scientists whose work on fiber optics and other "materials research" has been widely recognized. Hoping to house the lab in a single new building constructed at government expense, Byron said, he "began to package (the lab's) strengths and match them with national policy."

A year—and many trips to Capitol Hill—later Byron's dream has come true. Late in July, Catholic received a congressional promise for \$5 million, payable on or after Oct. 1, the beginning of a new fiscal year. An additional \$8.9 million will probably follow next year. Already, Byron has begun to site and talk with architects.

Yet many of Byron's colleagues, impressed with his enterprise, take exception to his methods. There is widespread agreement in academia and in government that, by hiring lobbyists and ignoring traditional channels for research projects, Byron

has set an unprecedented—and questionable—example for other schools to follow. In time, many worry, lawmakers could dish out cash to colleges just as they roll the pork barrel for other interest groups.

Adding to such fears is New York's Columbia University, which also received \$5 million during the summer for a \$20 million chemistry center—again, with aid from lobbyists and some unorthodox shortcuts.

According to Dr. Jim Kane, deputy director of the Energy Department's research office, a university hoping to garner federal support for a research project traditionally makes a formal proposal to the appropriate federal agency. Federal officials, in turn, seek the advice of experts in the field, asking questions about each proposal's efficacy, potential and merit. While "peer review" methods vary and are rarely part of an agency's official policy, they routinely determine whether a school's proposal is included in budgets sent to Congress.

Officials at Catholic and Columbia, however, preferred a more direct approach. With an assist from the Washington lobbying firm of Schlossberg and Cassidy, they convinced the full House to divert from other Energy Department projects two \$5-million parcels. As a spokesman for the American Physical Society told our reporter, Michael Duffy: "They sold their projects on the floor of the House. Some big shots said, 'Hey! Let's just transfer some money.'"

Catholic President Byron defended the Capitol Hill Hustle, contending that his critics feign innocence. Most colleges already employ outside consultants, he says, and many retain Washington lobbyists. He justifies his own actions by pointing to a Reagan Administration initiative last spring that would have granted \$132 million outright to the University of California/Berkeley without benefit of peer review (Congress eventually scrapped that idea.) Other schools, he adds, have executed similar runarounds in the past.

At issue, of course, is not the merit of the research at either Catholic or Columbia (though peer review would have tackled those issues.) The chief concern, instead, is that more schools will try to solve their financial problems by appealing directly to Congress. Such a prospect is almost inevitable: even as state and federal appropriations to higher education decline, Uncle Sam is expected to continue to shoulder 80 percent of all university research costs. It may only seem increasingly natural that every institution deserves a slice of the pie. In fact, many Energy Department officials are already preparing for Byron-like maneuvers next year.

Yet, if colleges and university labs are the crucibles of its future economic strength, the nation can't afford to leave scientific decisions in political hands. Big schools with sizeable resources would quickly out-gun the smaller institutions; as the connections between large research and corporate America grow, lawmakers would yield as they have to business interests. As the Energy Department's Kane put it: "If this process gets politicized, it's going to be pure chaos."

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists. Copyright 1983 Field Enterprises, Inc. Field Newspaper Syndicate.

## Communiqué

Friday, Sept. 23 (continued from page 1)

Special Sabbath Eve Service. Sponsored by Hillel. Banks of the Stillwater River, near Steam Plant parking lot. In case of rain, Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.

BCC Picnic Barbeque. Admission. 5 p.m.

SEA Movie. "Z." 101 E/M. Admission. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Planetarium. "The Sky is Falling..." Wingate.

Admission. 7 p.m.

Fo'c'sle. Lown Room, Union. 7:30 p.m.

SEA. "Kei Takei's Moving Earth Dance Co." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 8 p.m.

Los Dos Band. Bear's Den. No Cover. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Organizational Fair and United Way Day. On the mall.

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Faculty-Staff Reception and Continental Breakfast.

Union.

Flea Market. Alford Arena. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SEA Movie. "Sophie's Choice." Hauck Auditorium.

Admission. 6 & 9:30 p.m.

Concert. Paul Winter Consort." Memorial Gym.

Admission. 8 p.m.

Cabaret. "Brad Terry and the Friends of Jazz." Damn

Yankee, Union. Admission. 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Parents and Friends Mass & Brunch. Newman Center,

College Ave., Orono. 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

Orono Friends Meeting (Quakers). Drummond Chapel,

Union. 10 a.m.

MCA Public Workshop. Lown Room, Union. 11 a.m.

SEA Movie Matinee. "Wait Until Dark." 101 E/M.

Admission. 2 p.m.

MCA Sunday Forum and Supper. Wilson Protestant

Sudent Center, College Ave., Orono. 5 p.m.

Performance Group. "His Kids." Drummond Chapel,

Union. 5:30 p.m.

APO Meeting. North Lown Room, Union. 6 p.m.

Wilde-Stein Club Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 7

p.m.

UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7

p.m.

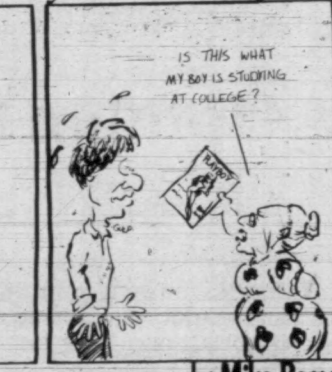
### Plain Campus



Network



### by Scott Blaufuss



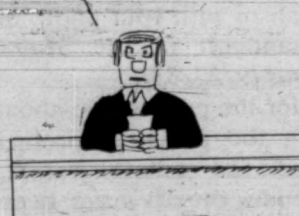
by Mike Perry

END RESULT BEING A ROUND OF PARANOIA INDUCED BY THE UNFORTUNATE SOVIET MASSACRE OF A CIVILIAN AIRLINER

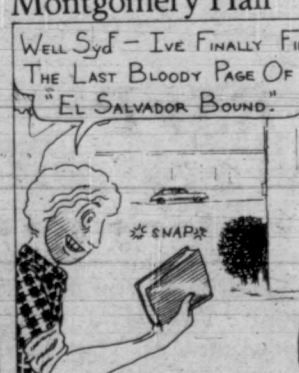
AND THE ALWAYS-TRENDY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES VOTED OVERWHELMINGLY IN FAVOR OF A \$187.5 BILLION DEFENSE PACKAGE

INCLUDING FUNDS FOR THE MX BOONDOGGLE AND A BRAND NEW ADMINISTRATION-BACKED IMPROVED GENERATION OF NERVE GAS WEAPONS

AND GOD BLESS YOU, MR. PRESIDENT... TELL HIM TO STOP THAT



Montgomery Hall



by Barnaby G. Thomas

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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# World/U.S. News

## Senators want Watt's resignation

WASHINGTON, D.C.(AP)--Interior secretary James Watt said, "I have made a mistake," as he wrote an apology Thursday to President Reagan for his controversial reference to members of an advisory panel as "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Five Senators are seeking Watt's resignation. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn, said Watt's comments showed "bigotry and hate."

## War Act OK'd

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)--President Reagan gained approval from the House Foreign Affairs Committee for the War Powers Act Thursday.

The committee approved the measure giving Reagan authority to keep 1200 marines in Beirut for the next 18 months.

## Doctor guilty

AKRON, Ohio(AP)--After terrorizing 30 women in their homes over a seven-year period, Dr. Edward Jackson was found guilty of 21 rapes and other related sex crimes by a jury in Akron, Ohio. One year ago, another man was released from prison after serving nearly five years for two of the rapes now blamed on Jackson.

## French planes fighting near Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon(AP)--French warplanes were drawn into the fighting near Beirut Thursday after six members of the French peacekeeping force were wounded in two different attacks.

The air attack on Druse and Palestinian strongholds, which a Lebanese military source said involved eight jet fighters, was the first by a member of the four-nation peacekeeping force.

## Jumbo jet hijacked to Cuba

NEW YORK(AP)--An American Airlines Boeing 727, bound from New York to the Virgin Islands, was hijacked to Cuba Thursday.

The hijacker claimed to have a bomb on the airplane, which landed two hours after its take-off from New York's Kennedy Airport.

This marks the 11th successful hijacking to Cuba since May 1.

## Gloria Burton Boutique 24 Park St., Orono, Maine 866-4209

New shipment of quality  
**Tapestries**  
will be in this week. Cover up that bare wall. Come on down and see our selection.  
\$1.00 off with coupon for all UMO Students. Must Have I.D. Card.  
Expires 9-23-83

## Graduate Students

The GSB is offering grants for the fall semester for up to \$200.00. Applications should be picked up in the Graduate center

The deadline is October 17, 1983

Maine Graduate School The Graduate Center  
Winslow Hall 114 Estabrooke Hall

## Benjamin's Offers... Lunch

11-2 Mon.-Fri. 5 minute service guaranteed or spendthrift Ben picks up the tab.

## Dinner

5-10 p.m., 7 days a week Dining from \$5.95.

## Lounge

4:00-1:00-7 days a week. The area's most popular meeting spot. ALWAYS ENTERTAINING.

## Attitude Readjustment

Be seen, be relaxed with the finest regulars in Maine-7 days a week 4:00-8:00.

## Entertainment

Maine's finest Bands showcased 7 nights a week starting at 9:30.

## Special Drink Night

Sun., Mon., Tues. 60¢ Drafts-95¢ Heineken Drafts. Tues., Wed., Thurs. \$1.50 Margarita's and Sombroso's. Tues.-Singles nite.

## Banquets

Accepting reservations for groups up to 60-Sun. thru Thursday-call us.

## Catering

We'll tailor the evening or afternoon to meet your specific needs.

## New Expanded Salad Bar

36 items including diet dressings for \$4.25 included with all of our 32 entrees and nightly specials.

## Calorie Counter Menu

Break the lunch and dinner menu down into weights, fats, carbohydrates and calories.

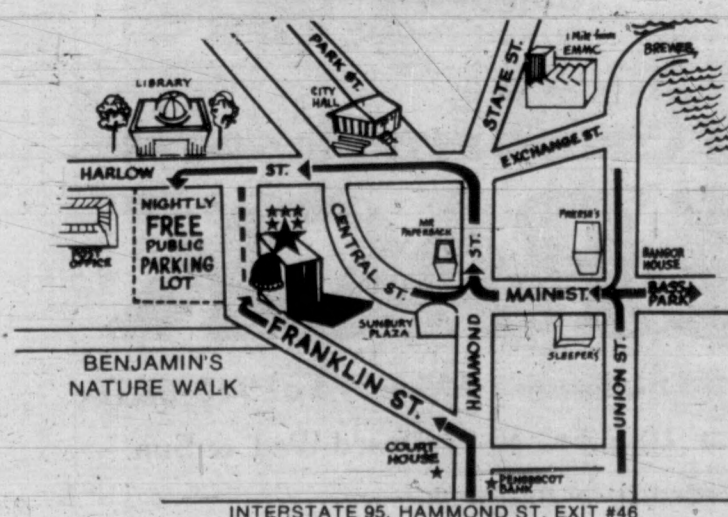
## Ben's 10K Footrace

Every October 2nd-TAC registered course. Run for fun or race with nationally seeded runners.

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**Students Sun-Thurs**  
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**all year with**  
**student I.D.**



## September

- 23-24: Jim Ferino Band
  - 25-26: Street Three
  - 27-29: Randy Hawkes & The Overtones
  - 30: T.B.A.
- ## October
- 1-2: T.B.A.
  - 3-4: M. K. Ultra
  - 5-6: Mr. Lucky
  - 7-8: Last Round
  - 9-10: Soundtrac
  - 11-12: Blues Over Easy
  - 13-15: Rockaphiles
  - 16-17: Glyder
  - 18-19: Scott Folsome
  - 20-22: Knaggs
  - 23-24: Searsmont Street Band
  - 25-27: Jim Ferino Band
  - 28-29: Sally and the Sophisticates
  - 30-31: One Last Swing



# Sports

## Golfer turns second chance into tourney title

by Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

All Scott Mangiafico wanted was a second chance, and it didn't look good.

At last year's Rhode Island Invitational, the extremely long (6,978 yards), intimidating Point Judith Country Club golf course at Point Judith, R.I., had eaten the UMO senior alive during an 18-over-par round of 89. Only two players in a field of 42 broke 80 that day, but Mangiafico felt the course could be beaten.

This year's tournament was scheduled for Kingston, R.I., but a conflict of dates forced a change back to Point Judith and Mangiafico had his chance. The 2-handicapper from York turned the tables Wednesday, firing a 3-over-par 74 to win the Rhode Island Invitational by one shot and lead the Black Bears to a second place finish behind the University of Connecticut.

"I was disappointed when I heard we were playing at Kingston this year," Mangiafico said. "I wanted to come back and beat this course, so badly. On my first hole I rammed a 12-foot birdie putt into the cup. That was the key to my round, it really got me going."

After the birdie on the 225-yard par-3 opening hole, Mangiafico lofted

a sand wedge to eight feet on the 379-yard 12th hole, his second of the day, and sank the putt for birdie. He made it three in a row after hitting a 7-iron four feet from the hole on the 420-yard 13th, and then "kind of floated" in from there. Three 3-putts dropped him back to even, and he bogeyed three of the last four holes for his 74.

Mangiafico beat out John Thomas of UConn by a shot for the individual crown while URI's Dave Beman was third at 77. The Black Bears, now 10-3 for the season, totaled 322 to trail team champion UConn (318) and defeat URI (323), Vermont (326), defending champion Massachusetts (334) and New Hampshire (334).

Bob Fernald placed second for the Black Bears with an 80 in strong winds that tended to make scores high. Rick Boody added an 83 while Keith Patterson and Steve Bullard were tied at 85.

Mangiafico's individual title was especially surprising in light of his play in last weekend's Bowdoin Invitational at Brunswick. He struggled in with scores of 91 and 85, prompting him to seek outside help from Dave Brown, assistant pro at Penobscot Valley Country Club in Orono.

"Don't ask me what went wrong at Bowdoin, I just don't know," Mangiafico said. "Monday Dave got me to swing smooth and loosen my wrists, and I changed putters from an Arnold Palmer to a Ping. Now I'm hitting everything straight and solid, and I shot a 2-under-par 70 Monday at PVCC. At Point Judith, I hit

everything right on the stick the first 12 holes."

Buoyed by the second place finish at Point Judith, the Black Bears will be looking for a high finish in the prestigious New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships Sept. 26-27 at Concord, Mass.

## Bears looking for first win, entertain BU Saturday

by Bob McPhee  
Staff

The UMO football team faces a tough game Saturday when they host the Boston University Terriers.

The Terriers have beaten UMO ten straight years including last year 48-45 in four overtimes.

B.U. head coach Rick Taylor returns 26 lettermen to a team that finished 3-2 in the Yankee Conference, tied with UMO, and 5-6 overall. His coaching record at B.U. is 37-25-1 with 14 victories against UMO.

UMO head coach Ron Rogerson said B.U. is a strong football team, perhaps the best on our schedule and has a well-rounded attack.

"They have a fine quarterback who can run and pass and is a threat everytime he handles the ball," Rogerson said.

Quarterback Jim English, a 6-1 187-pound senior finished third in passing in the YC in 1982, English had a 39

(See FOOTBALL page 11)

## Pre Season Sale

NOW thru Oct. 1st

Our PRE-SEASON SALE features a great selection of Alpine and X-C skis, boots, poles and accessories, as well as sweaters, parkas, gloves and goggles.

Touring Equipment  
**20 - 40% OFF**  
Skis, Boots, Bindings,  
Poles & Accessories

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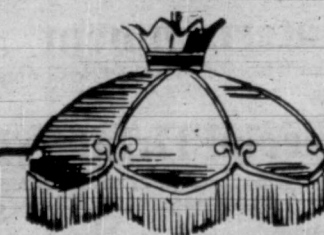
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Call 827-2



# FOOTBALL (continued from page 10)

percent completions ratio 85 for 213 and 997 yards.

Junior tailback Paul Lewis, 6-0, 192 pounds, All-Yankee Conference in 1982 with 1316 yard rushing and 17 touchdowns, is also a threat with the ball.

"He is probably the best back we'll face this year," "He is an explosive back who is hard-nosed and can catch the football," said Rogerson.

"We're going to have to play great football to contain both English and Lewis."

Sophomore flanker William Brooks, 6-0, 184 pounds; 30 receptions for 334 yards; and sophomore split end Dennis Gadbois, 6-1, 202 pounds, 28 receptions for 419 yards in 1982; should test the UMO defensive secondary.

"We're just going to have to play great defense to contain them. One

guy will not be able to bring them down," Rogerson said. "We can't make mistakes and must hustle and pursue to the point of attack to bring the ball carrier down."

The Terriers have three offensive linemen letterman returning: senior guard Roger Mrusek, 6-3, 237 pounds, sophomore guard Jim Wendelken, 6-2, 243 pounds and junior tackle Robert Mocarski, 6-4, 247 pounds.

On defense the Terriers have senior ends Tony Brown, 6-2, 221 pounds, Paul Dwyer, 6-7, 254 pounds and juniors Bob Place, 6-3, 242 pounds and Gary Durgin, 6-1, 208 pounds, senior linebackers Ed Martin, 5-11, 213 pounds, Mike Radcliffe, 5-11, 205 pounds and senior Robert Egan, 6-1, 211 pounds.

In the defensive backfield are seniors John Mancini, 6-0, 184 pounds, selected to all-Italian Team, and Gary Hyre, 5-9, 176 pounds.

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11:00 a.m.  
Lown Room, Memorial Union  
Supper and Forum  
5:00 p.m.  
Wilson Protestant Student Center  
(the "A frame" at 67 College Ave)

Maine Christian Association

**St. James Episcopal Church**  
Center and Main, Old Town  
Sunday Eucharist: 10 a.m.  
Bus From Campus:  
York 9:30  
Hancock 9:35  
Oxford 9:40

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**Newman Center**  
74 College Ave.  
The Catholic Parish on Campus  
Parent's Weekend Liturgies  
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Sunday 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.  
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Old Town, Maine  
Sunday Schedule  
8:00 a.m. Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
6:30 p.m. Evening Service  
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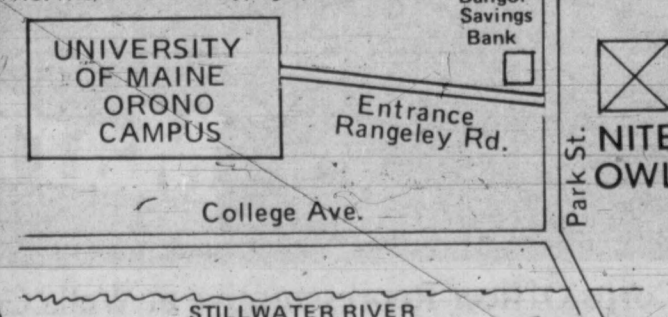
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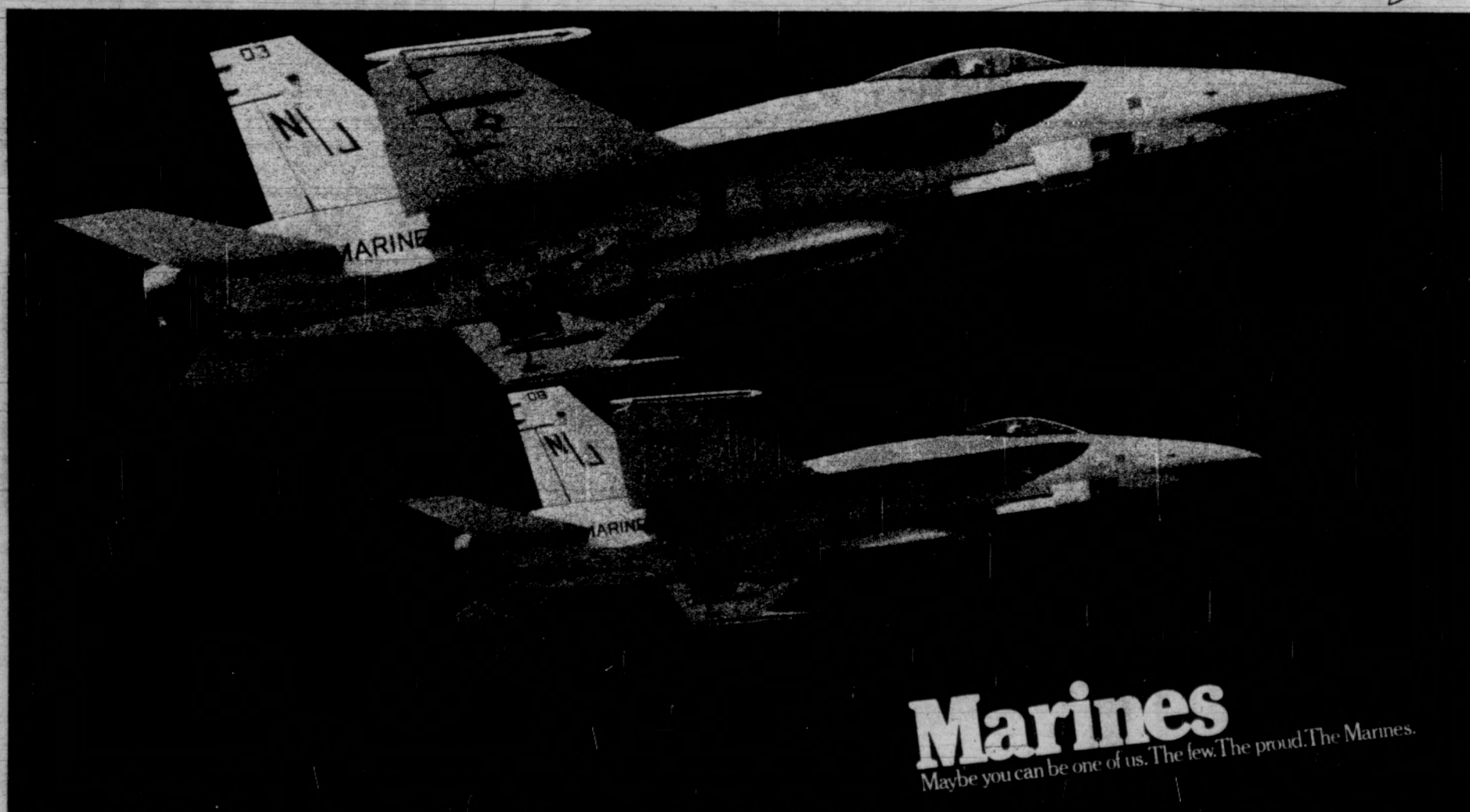
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