

Fall 11-15-1983

# Maine Campus November 15 1983

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 15 1983" (1983). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1519.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1519>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



the  
daily

# Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XLIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, November 15, 1983

## Staged 'die-in' generates counterprotest

by Gina Ferazzi  
Staff Writer

UMO students staged a "die-in" in the Memorial Union Friday afternoon protesting U.S. support for Central American governments.

About 35 people lay down to symbolize innocent civilians killed in Central America, as a guitarist sang "Blowing in the Wind" and other protest songs. Some students had the names of civilians pinned to their backs they said had been killed by Salvadoran troops armed with American-made weapons.

Soon after the demonstrators lay down counterprotestors distributed fliers on their bodies. The fliers said "These could have been U.S. students in Grenada — support U.S. policy abroad."

The "die-in" was sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee, and MPAC spokesman Steven Gray said the group is opposing American policy in Central America and the killing of innocent people in Central America.

Opinions were mixed as about 100 onlookers watched the 10-minute protest. Mark Hedger, an MPAC member, said he thought the "die-in" was a success because of the public reaction to it. "The protest brought all the politics of Central American war back down to humanity, and for the first time people saw it in terms of human lives," he said.

Hedger said MPAC didn't expect the counterprotest, but said he believes the fliers to be true. "The American troops invading Grenada could have caused deaths if it hadn't been for the humanity and love the Cubans had for the medical students."

One UMO student said he thought the "die-in" was disrespectful to the American government. Sideline disputes among a few students arose toward the end of the protest with one counterprotestor saying the American government "is always more right than the other side."

Police were on hand to keep the traffic flow in the Union moving, but no violence occurred.



Students at the Memorial Union protesting U.S. support in Central America (Ferazzi photo).

## McCarthy's future job questioned via petition

by Suzanna Mitchell  
Staff Writer

A petition asking the UMaine board of trustees to revoke its decision appointing Chancellor Patrick McCarthy to a full professorship with tenure is being circulated on each UMaine campus, and will be presented to the trustees at their meeting at UMO Dec. 12. The appointment, approved Oct. 24, is effective Sept. 1, 1983.

President of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, Gerald Work, professor of education at UMO, said faculty members are evaluated over a six-year period before being considered for promotion with tenure. An intensive evaluation is done at all levels, and "what happened was that the board of trustees placed McCarthy above the process," he said. "This is a misuse of their power."

"What we are shooting for is for the board of trustees to rescind their decision," Work said.

The petition is directed at the board of trustees and says, "Dear members: The undersigned faculty and friends of the University of Maine believe that your appointment of Patrick

McCarthy to a full professorship with tenure is in flagrant disregard of the standards which you are charged to uphold. We ask that you rescind this decision."

Sam D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for employee relations, said he couldn't forecast how the board would act on this. "They made a decision, and I assume they'll stand by it," he said.

Work said, "This is one way for faculty to express their outrage in a reasonable manner." He said there will be a meeting Wednesday to talk about further action the faculty might take beyond the petition, which will be collected by AFUM chapter presidents on all the campuses and will be returned to the central AFUM office in Brewer.

D'Amico said the variety of classroom experience the students would get from a professor with practical experience (such as McCarthy) is a vital one. He said someone with a great deal of practical experience would be as valuable as someone who got his knowledge from books.

Work said there have been comments of outrage from faculty throughout the system.

D'Amico said he doesn't know what's motivating the faculty.

In the Nov. 2, 1983 issue of AFUM's "Faculty News", Work said "...the criteria for appointment (promise) and advancement (accomplishment) in academe are teaching, scholarly activity, and service. Even with the doctorate in hand, all of us begin our academic careers as assistant professors."

Rising from associate to full professor requires solid accomplishments over a period of years, using the three criteria mentioned previously. The Board, displaying raw power, swept all of those considerations aside."

One faculty member said the board's action discourages faculty who are working towards full professor status. For those who are already full professors, it makes their accomplishment seem to be worth less.

McCarthy was not available for comment on the petition.

### Communiqué

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Forestry Noontime Seminar.  
Associate Professor Richard Jagels: "Can Growth Rate Be Used to Predict Fiber Length in Spruce?" 204 Nutting. Noon.  
Spanish Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.  
Film, "The Last Epidemic." Coe Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
News of the World Forum. Assistant Professor James Breece, economics: "Who Really Pays for the Over-Valued Dollar?" Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

## First deployed missiles arrive amid British protests

LONDON (AP)—The first U.S. nuclear cruise missiles to be deployed in Western Europe arrived in Britain today, Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine told Parliament.

Heseltine, shouting to make himself heard over howls of protest from opposition legislators, made the long awaited announcement in the House of Commons five hours after anti-nuclear demonstrators watched a U.S. C-141 Starlifter touch down at U.S. Greenham Common Air Force Base.

"I have to inform the house that earlier today the first cruise missiles were delivered by air," said Heseltine.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear-tipped missiles in Western Europe starting next month to counter hundreds of Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles already in place.

Heseltine did not say how many missiles had arrived, but observers at Greenham, 50 miles

(continued on page 2)





## BCC students air views and complaints at forum

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

A number of topics ranging from the BCC bus situation to the variety of courses offered students were discussed at an open forum held on the BCC campus Monday afternoon.

About 60 people attended the two hour forum which was put on by the BCC Center for Student Services (CSS) Advisory Board. The purpose of the forum was to provide students with the opportunity to voice their questions, problems and observations on BCC student life. BCC and UMO faculty and administrators were on hand to answer questions.

Sharon Dendurant, CSS Advisory Board Director, said the forum was a success in a number of ways.

"This is the first forum we've had where students could talk on anything and I think we had an excellent turnout for it," Dendurant said. "We covered a wide number of topics and the board as a whole is more aware of what's going on, which is the value of it (the forum)."

The first questions asked dealt with the BCC bus situation.

One student asked, "Why isn't there a bus between Orono and BCC on weekends? I paid \$35 for a sports pass and I can't even get to most of the games because of a lack of transportation."

Another student said he needed to get to the UMO library to work on two assignments and he had no way to get there.

Dendurant said there isn't enough money to supply bus runs on weekends.

She said, "We have to decide who needs the buses and how they would get paid for. There really isn't much that can be done at this time because of the budget problems facing the system."

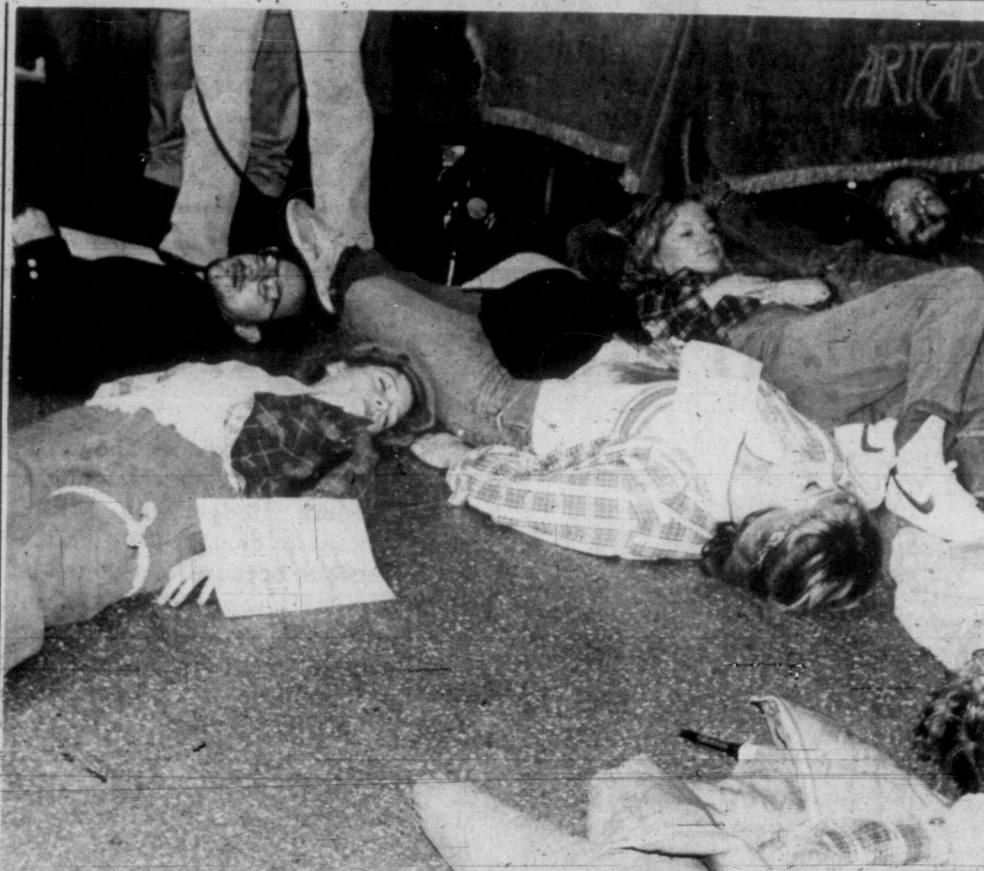
Dorothy Brooks, a BCC student, asked, "Does anybody know or realize that we don't have that wide a variety of courses available next semester? What's going on? Why aren't we getting any new offerings?"

Dendurant said to check with your department chairperson on the subject. She said the same courses are offered because they are always in demand and necessary for a person to graduate.

One of the most common phrases heard throughout the meeting was "Orono (UMO) has got it, so why can't we."

Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout said to be most productive, people should stay within the realm of what is attainable.

"You can't always use the argument that Orono has it, so BCC should too," Rideout said. "They're a school of 11,000 and thus different from BCC. We have some good attainable points and in our frustration we shoot like a scatter gun, there are limits to what can be gotten."



About 35 students participated in a 'die-in' sponsored by MPAC in the Memorial Union Friday (Ferazzi photo).

## ● Missiles

(continued from page 1)

west of London, said they saw two crates unloaded from the transport plane which landed just before 4 a.m. EST.

"Much work remains to be done, including the final assembly, testing and personnel training before the missiles are operational," said Heseltine.

Admid cheers from members of the governing Conservative Party, he said the deployment in no way lessened Britain's desire to see a superpower nuclear arms control agreement at talks in Geneva.

"We hope the Geneva talks will go on and produce a satisfactory result," Heseltine said.

Nine Pershing 2 rockets are scheduled for arrival later at a U.S. base in West Germany and 16 cruise missiles are to arrive in Italy. The Soviets have said they will suspend the Geneva arms-control talks with the United States if the NATO deployment proceeds. NATO officials have said that arrival of the missiles in Europe does not constitute deployment.

The C-141 Starlifter was the first such plane to land since equipment for Europe's first shipment of cruise missiles began arriving at Greenham Common Nov. 1. Other flights, on larger C-5A Galaxies, have brought control equipment and missile launchers.

**Dance to *FOUND RAC***  
Tuesday, Nov. 15  
8:00 at the Damn Yankee

**A benefit performance celebrating Senator Gary Hart's birthday**

\$2.00 cover charge

beer available

political trivia



**Bangor-Merrifield Office Supply, Inc.**

Drafting & Engineering Supplies  
School Supplies  
Calculators Typewriters  
14 State Street  
Downtown Bangor  
942-5511

**UNIVERSITY CINEMAS** STILLWATER AVE. OLD TOWN  
Student Discounts 827-3850

MICHAEL CAINE · JULIE WALTERS  
**Educating Rita** DAILY  
7:15 9:15

MATT DILLON  
**rumble FISH** DAILY  
7:00 9:00

### Graduating Seniors

...In Pulp & Paper Sciences  
or Chemical Engineering Dept.

#### Job Interviews

Thursday, November 16th

Friday, November 17th

Sales positions for *Measurex Corporation*: a process controls industry based in Cupertino, California.

There will be a reception Tuesday, November 15th, at 7:00 p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge with refreshments. Bill Hollister will be there to answer any of your questions.

Questions? Call toll free 1-800-538-9390.





## Police Blotter



by Wayne Rivet  
Staff Writer

A Kennebec Hall resident reported a case of public indecency Wednesday at 1:20 a.m. The complainant said she saw a nude male running toward Aroostook Hall. Police said when they arrived at the scene, the suspect was gone. No positive identification could be given.

Lisa Cormier, of Orono, reported to UMOPD Thursday that on Nov. 8 at about 9:45 a.m., she backed her 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 98 into a light blue vehicle parked in the Knox Hall lot. Police contacted the owner, Darryl Mangiafico, of Delta Epsilon, concerning the accident. Mangiafico's 1971 two-door AMC sustained about \$150 damage to the left front door. Police said the parties had contacted each other to discuss the matter.

Cheryl Daries, 19, of Kennebec Hall, was issued a summons for displaying a fraudulent operator's license. Police said Daries tried to enter a Beta Theta Pi fraternity

party Thursday at 10:30 p.m. but when identification was checked, police noticed that the license had been altered. Police said the date of birth had been altered from 6/7/64 to 6/7/63.

Mark Herrick, 21, of Delta Upsilon, was issued a summons for failing to stop at a stop sign. Police said Herrick was stopped at 9:26 a.m. Thursday when he failed to stop at a stop sign at the corner of Sebago and Belgrade Road.

Christopher Boisvert, 19, of Somerset Hall, was issued a summons for operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Police said Boisvert was stopped on Munson Road Friday at 2:10 a.m. because his resignation had expired in August.

Dale Simonton, 22, of Bangor, was issued a summons for operating a vehicle after suspension. Police said Simonton was stopped at 2:52 p.m. Friday on Belgrade Road.

Chris Mac Michael, 18, of Gannett Hall, was charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages. Police said Mac Michael was carrying a bottle of Andre pink champagne

through Gannett Hall lobby at 11:23 p.m. Friday. Police said when they asked Mac Michael for identification, they discovered he was a minor. Mac Michael emptied the bottle at the officers request. Police said the case will be sent to the conduct officer.

A student activities employee, at the Memorial Union, reported a case of malicious mischief at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The employee said a male suspect smashed a print frame, located inside the main entrance of the Memorial Union, with his hand. The male was described as 6-feet-tall, about 180 pounds, with dark blond hair. The print frame sustained \$25 damage.

Two cars collided at 1:32 a.m. Friday in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity parking lot resulting in \$225 damage. Officer Peter Polk said he saw a Chevrolet Citation, driven by Matthew Carroll, back into a Ford Sedan, owned by Paul Hammond. The Citation sustained about \$200 damage to the left rear tail section and the Sedan sustained about \$25 damage to the left rear bumper. Police said the owners agreed to settle the matter amongst themselves.

An Alford Arena employee reported the theft of an American flag Sunday. The employee said someone had taken the 5 by 9 feet flag that was hanging on the southeast wall of the arena. The flag is valued at \$200.

An Androscoggin Hall resident assistant reported a case of disorderly conduct Sunday. At about 12:26 a.m., the RA said two to four unidentified males were seen tearing posters and other notices from bulletin boards located on the ground floor. The RA reported that the suspects smashed a beer bottle against her door. She told police that she saw two males running down the hall after the bottle had been broken. The RA said that the two males were residents of Gannett Hall.

In Third District Court, Mark Foley, 18, of Dunn Hall, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of attempted theft. Foley had been charged with the attempted theft of a Kennebec Hall resident's pocketbook on Oct. 28. The judge issued a suspended 10-day jail sentence and placed Foley on six months probation.

### Classifieds Found

Watch on November 13 in the parking lot between Lord and Aubert Halls. To claim, call Laura at 581-4753.

### Jobs

PART-TIME positions now available that pay up to \$10.00/hour and more. Send name and address to: STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, 205 Wendell Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass. 01201.

Beautiful seacoast town near Boston. Young professionals seek live-in au pair to care for 16 month old child. Must be child oriented person with good references. Flexible hours. Possible opportunity for travel. Write P.O. Box 98, Magnolia, MA 01930; or call (617) 525-3792; evenings (617) 948-7636.

### GODS OF METAL

Tonight, 6:30 p.m.  
Drummond Chapel



Wesley Student Fellowship

### FRESH CUT FLOWERS:

TODAY AND EVERYDAY  
AT THE NEWS COUNTER,  
MEMORIAL UNION



Applications Now Being Accepted For

## Student Trustee

on the

## Board of Trustees

Deadline is  
November 16th

For further information  
and an application contact:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
3rd Floor Union  
581-1775



500 Main St.  
Bangor, Maine

**Every  
Tuesday  
Is 2 for 1  
Night  
Bar Brands Only**



# World/U.S. News

## High court dismisses women's issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court set aside rulings Monday that could have forced the nation's colleges to ban student honor organizations that exclude women. The justices ruled by a 5-4 vote that a dispute over the University of Miami's past support of one such all-male group is now moot, or legally irrelevant. The case was sent back to an appeals court with instructions to dismiss it.

The court's decision, however, left unanswered the key question that was before the justices: May the federal government cut off all federal funding to schools that offer significant support to such groups?

The justices said the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals never should have reached its decision forcing the University of Miami to ban a group called Iron Arrow from its Coral Gables campus or face the loss of all federal money. Iron Arrow, founded in 1926 by the school's first president, long was regarded as the most prestigious campus organization.

In other matters, the court: -Refused to revive an invalidated New Mexico law that allowed public schools to impose "a period of silence" at the start of each school day. The justices let stand a federal judge's ruling that the 1981 law violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

-Left intact a ruling that deprived the daughter of former Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., of a \$200,000 award for child-rearing costs from a Washington D.C., doctor who tried but failed to sterilize her.

-Agreed to decide in a Georgia case whether striking workers may be fired to an "isolated" instance of verbally threatening another worker or making obscene remarks while on a picket line.

-Dismissed a dispute between the State Department and *The Washington Post* over the government's effort to keep secret how much money was spent in recent years for "diplomatic emergencies." The courts, which last month agreed to review a federal appeals court ruling favorable to the *Post*, was told the newspaper no longer is seeking access to the information.

-Agreed to consider killing a job-discrimination lawsuit by two white employees fired by predominantly black Coppin State College in Baltimore. The suit was filed in federal court after expiration of a state-imposed deadline for such cases.

## U.S. to present new missile plans to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is planning to present a new proposal to the Soviet Union that would scale down the number of American nuclear-tipped missiles to be deployed in western Europe, a Reagan administration official said today.

Under the proposal, which has President Reagan's endorsement, each side would be limited to 420 intermediate-range warheads. This would require a substantial cutback in the current Soviet total of missiles aimed at the NATO countries.

Soviet President Yuri Andropov offered last month to reduce the current arsenal of 243 SS-20 missiles west of the Ural mountains to 140. Each of these missiles carries three warheads—the exact total the United States is getting ready to recommend.

However, Andropov has insisted that French and British missiles be counted against the Soviet total. The new U.S. proposal continues to exclude the 162 sea and ground-based weapons.

The administration official, who declined to be identified, said the United States would be permitted to deploy both Tomahawk cruise missiles and faster-flying Pershing 2 missiles.

The cruise missiles, the first of which arrived in Britain today, carry one warhead each, as do the Pershings.

The cruise missiles, the first of which arrived in Britain today, carry one warhead each, as do the Pershings.

On the Soviet side, the 420-warhead limit would apply to the total number of warheads the Soviets have deployed in their Asian as well as European areas.

While the United States will continue to insist on the right to have an equal number, the official said not all of the 420 U.S. warheads actually will be sent to western Europe.

American negotiator Paul Nitze has already mentioned the new proposal to the Soviets and the plan is likely to be outlined in more detail at Tuesday's scheduled session of the intermediate-range arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland, another U.S. official said.

Meanwhile, spokesman for the West German government said in Bonn today that Reagan outlined the new U.S. plan in a weekend letter to Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

NATO sources in Bonn said the new U.S. proposal could mean the Geneva talks on medium-range missiles could go on at least until Thursday.

Tuesday was widely expected to be the last day of the talks, although no formal deadline for shutting them down had been set by either side.

The rounds generally last two months, and the current round of talks began Sept. 6. Soviet and American negotiators have been meeting every Tuesday and Thursday since then.

The German spokesman, Peter Boenisch, said the Reagan letter showed the "readiness of the West to take up Soviet proposals."

The current plan calls for siting all 108 Pershing 2's in West Germany and distributing 464 cruise missiles among West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands over a five-year period.

## Reagan declares trip successful

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, declaring "it's great to be home," ended his Asian tour today and said it brought stronger partnerships and better prospects for a more secure peace.

Reagan returned to the United States after leaving behind a renewed commitment to South Korea's security and a public reminder by Secretary of State George Shultz that the threat from communist North Korea must be kept in mind when assessing progress in human rights to the south.

Air Force One also brought two ailing Korean youngsters from poor

families to the United States for heart surgery in New York. During the flight, the children roamed about the airplane, giggling at tape recordings of their singing voices, and sitting on Nancy Reagan's lap.

The president and his wife were greeted on the South Lawn by Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, as well as 200 or so White House employees waving small U.S. flags.

In his brief remarks at the White House welcoming ceremony, Reagan took note of the two youngsters who

"have had their first airplane ride and their first helicopter ride. They have been very active for some 16 or 17 hours."

Then, commenting on the need to "readjust our clocks" because of the 14-hour time difference, Reagan walked into the White House residence.

Ending his 15,650-mile, 6½-day journey, Reagan said that, in Japan, an agenda for progress on a variety of economic and security issues was set, with plans made to deal with trade barriers, auto industry problems and investment.

## Football fan paralyzed in brawl

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP)—A 44-year-old man was listed in serious condition Monday with injuries suffered in a melee he allegedly helped instigate in protest against officiating at a state championship schoolboy football game.

Ronald J. Lamarre of Brunswick was paralyzed from the waist down, his doctor told police, when he apparently aggravated a previous spinal injury after winding up at the bottom of a pile of people in the fracas that followed Lawrence High's 20-14 win over Brunswick in Saturday's Class A championship.

Lamarre was being treated at Maine Medical Center in Portland, where his condition was described as serious.

An estimated 200 to 300 people were involved in the fight that broke out in the middle of the field. Police said the violence was started by pro-Brunswick fans angered at calls made by officials.

Two police officers and several referees suffered minor injuries. Lamarre, named in a disorderly conduct complaint, was the only person charged in the incident, but Police Chief Domini Vermette said many others deserved to be arrested.

"We can't sort it out," Vermette said. "I saw several people being hit, but I was being hit at the same time."

He said officers, hearing of the plan to attack the referees, put together a 10-member contingent of police and security guards to escort the officials

under the grandstand once the game ended.

But the group was attacked on the way, and Vermette said officers were knocked down and several of the officials were hit and kicked before they were able to get to safety.

Police used no weapons in trying to subdue the attackers, police said.

Vermette and other officers at the scene estimated that 200 to 300 people were involved, but did not think that all were trying to assault the referees.

"It was one of those times when you wish you had 100 men," Vermette said. "It was embarrassing to me as a member of this community. It was atrocious."

## Thanksgiving Personals Wednesday, November 23

Deadline for inclusion is 2:00 p.m. Monday, November 21 \$1 for twenty words



## Korean children get VIP welcome

NEW YORK (AP)—Clutching miniature American flags, two sleepy and somewhat shy Korean children arrived Monday for open-heart surgery after a White House visit and hugs from first lady Nancy Reagan. The children looked a bit taken aback as they stared at the crush of reporters greeting them at LaGuardia Airport following their trip from Washington.

"I don't feel well. It's too hot, too many people," 7-year-old Ahn Gi Sook said through an interpreter as she clutched a box of popcorn and her flag. She and Lee Kil Woo, 4, came from South Korea aboard Air Force One, where they roamed the aisles of the jet, sang a Korean children's song about a rabbit, and then giggled when they heard their performance played back on a tape recorder.

But they periodically retreated to their seats in a VIP guest cabin. President and Mrs. Reagan made periodic visits to check on them, said Harriet Hodges, coordinator of children's programs for International Human Assistance Programs Inc., who helped arrange their trip and accompanied the children.

Mrs. Hodges said the children, "are very excited" about their visit and "took to the first lady."

"They asked her if they were going to be able to have lots of ice cream," said Mrs. Hodges, who pitches in as their translator.

Physicians from St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, N.Y. were at the terminal to meet the children, who were taken to the hospital for testing. Surgery is expected to be performed early next

week, said Dr. Filippo Balboni, the hospital's director of pediatric cardiology. Recovery is expected to take three weeks.

Both children suffer from holes in their hearts, and the little girl also has a displaced aorta and other problems.

On Air Force One, the children sampled lobster and cleaned their plates of another meal of baked chicken, peas and fried rice—provided instead of the mashed potatoes served to others on board.

Each spent the last few minutes of the flight hugging Mrs. Reagan, and they walked down the airplane steps at Andrews Air Force Base holding her hands. They then flew aboard Reagan's Marine Corps helicopter to the White House before heading for LaGuardia.

## Greyhound

### busline to resume talks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Greyhound Chairman John W. Teets said Monday that the company will resume talks with strikers Tuesday, but he added the bus line already has all the qualified drivers it needs to start rolling again this week as scheduled.

As strikers in five cities burned or tore up back-to-work notices Monday in defiance of a company deadline, Greyhound said it would have buses operating again Thursday in 27 states but without cross-country service.

Greyhound, which normally carries 60 percent of the intercity bus traffic, said it would resume abbreviated operations with new hires and non-strikers.

Teets, head of the parent Greyhound Corp., was asked about a report that negotiations between Greyhound Lines and strikers would resume Tuesday. He said: "That's true. To resume negotiations. There hasn't been any meaningful negotiations since Oct. 31."

But he added, "I don't look for an early settlement."

The chairman said the bus line already had all the qualified drivers and 50 percent of the other employees required to resume operations Thursday as planned.

Harry Rosenblum, chief negotiator for the union, said the session would be at 10 a.m. in the Phoenix area but declined to elaborate "out of respect to federal mediator Sam Franklin."

## Feminist testifies in own defense

GRETNA, La. (AP)—Feminist Leader Ginny Foat, sobbing in a halting whisper, testified at her murder trial Monday that her ex-husband John Sidote threatened to kill her or see her "rot in jail."

Sidote, 45, is the key prosecution witness against Ms. Foat, who is accused of murder in the 1965 beating death of Argentine toy maker Moises Chayo during a robbery.

Ms. Foat, 42, was president of the National Organization for Women's chapter in California when she was arrested Jan. 11. Her lawyers argue that Sidote, whom they characterize as a vicious alcoholic, is out for revenge because Ms. Foat left him in 1970.

"He tried to kill me," Ms. Foat testified of the day she left him. "He went into one of his rages. He started to punch me in the body. He twisted my arm behind me, punched me in the face, and he kicked me. Then he started to strangle me."

"He told me I couldn't go," she continued, her voice halting and barely above a whisper. "I told him I was leaving and that I couldn't live with him any more. I couldn't live with his violence any more."

"He said he would see me dead before I went, and he told me if I went if he couldn't kill me, he would see me rot in jail the same as he did," she said.

Ms. Foat described the years 1965 to 1970 when she was traveling with Sidote as "horrible, shameful, terrifying."

"I'm ashamed of having loved him," she said. "I'm ashamed of having stayed. I'm ashamed of my own stupidity."

She also testified that while they were in Florida during one of his drunken rages he called her a whore and terrorized her with a story of the murder of another woman, whom she quoted him as saying he mutilated.

"I cut her breasts off," she said he told her.

Earlier, a former roommate of Ms. Foat testified that Sidote threatened to "get even with her" if she ever left him.

Clara Sparks of Yucca Valley, Calif., Ms. Foat's roommate at the time of the breakup, described how she had seen Ms. Foat and Sidote fighting.

"I'm going to kill her. I'm going to kill her. I'm going to get even with her if she ever leaves me," Ms. Sparks quoted Sidote as saying when he left the apartment.

She said Sidote was in a rage and "like a crazy man." Ms. Sparks said that evening she and her boyfriend Jack Boyd put Ms. Foat on a plane for New York.

Ms. Foat's sister, Emilia Guidi of New Paltz, N.Y., testified that when her sister arrived in New York, "she was very battered. I could not touch her, because she was so badly bruised."

## Lost Argyle hunter's chances bleak

ARGYLE, Maine (AP)—Two dozen state wardens and 75 volunteers, using two helicopters and a tracking dog, unsuccessfully searched a rugged woodland west of the Penobscot River again Monday for a missing 20-year-old hunter.

Ronald Jordan of Argyle had been gone from home along Route 116 since 9:30 a.m. Saturday, his family told the Maine Warden Service.

"We're still searching but there's been no sign of him yet," said Paul Fournier of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department. "Hourly, I guess, his chances of survival are limited."

On Sunday, a plane had searched the area looking for a campfire, while volunteers checked the woods and fired guns in the air, hoping to hear a response.

Fournier said the family told wardens Jordan was familiar with the terrain, bounded by the river and I-95.

Jordan was last seen wearing an orange vest over a yellow raincoat with dungarees and boots.

Although searchers assumed Jordan was "boxed in by natural boundaries," said Fournier, "when a trail gets this cold, a lot of things are stacked against us."

## Soviets struggle with sudden snowstorm

MOSCOW (AP)—Sleds, snow boots and fur hats came out of storage Monday as Soviets struggled with one of the earliest and most sudden arrivals of winter this century.

A two-day storm dumped 10 inches of snow on the capital over the weekend, playing havoc with traffic and catching city officials by surprise.

The unusually sharp and sudden cold had been preceded by abnormally warm weather and summerlike storms.

The 48-hour snowfall between Friday and Sunday nights, whipped by winds into drifts and swirls, proved too much for the normally efficient snowplowing operation in the capital.

By Saturday evening, many side streets were impassable and even main boulevards were completely covered with snow. Most buses worked with difficulty, if at all, leaving scores of Muscovites standing on city streets trying to thumb a ride or grab one of the scarce taxis.

"You should hear what the people are saying about the transport," one Muscovite told a Westerner. "You would think it was a revolution" to hear them complain, he said.

By Monday, there was no disruption of city transport, Tass news services said, but railways were still blocked by high snowdrifts.

## Sugarloaf ski resort opens today

CARRABASSET VALLEY, Maine (AP)—Sugarloaf USA, Maine's largest ski area, will open Tuesday for its 28th season, using machine-made snow with one trail and one lift operating, a spokesman said.

"We have a two to three-foot base, and we expect if the weather holds to have two trails and two lifts by the weekend," said Chip Carey.

Carey said the mid-November opening is just about average for

Sugarloaf now that snowmaking equipment has extended the length of the season.

"Since we put snowmaking in in 1973, we've been open in mid-November in eight of those 10 years," he said.

## Heart disease kills 'Hee Haw' star

CUMMING, Ga. (AP)—Alvin "Junior" Samples, the slow-talking country comedian whose bib overalls and 300-pound frame were a familiar sight for 14 years on the popular television

show "Hee Haw," has died at age 56 after a long bout with heart disease.

Samples, who was first hospitalized for hardening of the arteries in 1981, died Sunday at Forsyth County

Hospital after suffering cardiac arrest at his home, nursing supervisor Gayle Jones said. He had been released from an Atlanta hospital, where he had been treated for a heart-related ailment, on Tuesday.



# Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XLIII Tuesday, November 15, 1983

Frank Harding  
Editor  
  
Sarah Homer  
Business Manager

Steve Bullard, *Managing Editor*  
Mike Harman, *Managing Editor*  
Lisa Reece, *Managing Editor*  
Mark Gagnon, *Advertising Manager*  
David Sly, *Advertising Manager*  
Liz Cash, *Editorial Page Editor*  
Paul Cook, *Sports Editor*

Bob McPhee, *Sports Editor*  
Gina Ferazzi, *Photo Editor*  
Don Linscott, *Photo Editor*  
Joe Ledo, *Assignments Editor*  
Edward Manzi, *Magazine Editor*  
Scott Milliken, *Copy Editor*  
Barnaby G. Thomas, *Staff Illustrator*

Published four times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Business Manager, 581-1272; Advertising Manager, 581-1273. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

## Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

### Nuts

Myself said to me, "What the hell are you doing here?" And I said to myself, "I'm here at class, of course." Then myself said to me, "Why are you here?" And I said to myself, "I'm going to college to learn some techniques in the field of journalism. I'm a senior. I've been here for three-and-one-half years."

Myself said to me, "Why are you here?" And I said to myself, "I'm here to write stories for a newspaper that people will skim through in a few seconds and then throw into the wastebasket. I'm here to find the right woman, my predestined, cosmic mate; to make 2.2 children; to own a car; live in the suburbs; have a dog; drink on the weekend, etc..."

Myself asked me, "Is that all?" I said, "What else is there?" Myself said, "Have you ever eaten Chinese food?"

"Yes."

"Would you like to be able to cook like they do?"

"No, not really."

"See, I told you there were other things, but you refuse to open up to them."

I said to myself, "Look pal, if you keep this up, people will say you've gone mad." Myself said to me, "You're the one who is mad because we are the same person."

And I said to myself, "Like hell we are. If I listened to you, I'd be an American/Chinese cook in some rat-infested sty on the outskirts of Veazie."

Myself said to me, "It's better than writing obituaries for some half-wit newspaper?"

"Oh ya," I yelled, aloud to myself, "What the hell do you know!"

Suddenly, the professor turned and stared at us—I mean me.

"You disagree, Mr. Manzi. What's the matter? Is there something that bothers you with Freud's beliefs of the id and superego?"

"No sir. We were just having an argument."

"We're not having an argument, Mr. Manzi."

"No, I mean I was having an argument—with myself."

He raised his eyebrows and slowly shook his head. "Mr. Manzi, I do not think this little escapade is one bit funny. If you are not pleased with the way I teach this class, you could at least admit it openly instead of trying to change the subject."

"I wasn't trying to change the subject."

"Yes, you were."

"No, I wasn't."

"Look, Manzi, my patience is wearing thin. Admit that you provoked this whole episode as an elaborate attention-getting device or get the hell out. There are students here who want to learn."

"Have you ever eaten Chinese food?"

"Get out!!!"

"You know, professor, you should calm your temper. You could have a heart attack. You mustn't strain your emotions so. Perhaps if you opened up to new experiences instead of refusing to open up..."

## Passing judgment

A little child shall lead them, if not to the answers to the questions of the universe, then to an interpretation to the United States civil rights law.

"Baby Jane Doe," so named to protect the privacy of her parents, is an infant who was born with spinal bifida and excess brain fluid. Without surgery, the child is expected to die within two years. With surgery, doctors believe she would be severely retarded and would die as a young adult. Her parents asked doctors to withhold surgery and allow the baby to die, to which doctors handling the case agreed.

Upon learning of this situation, the Reagan administration has responded zealously to complaints of infants with severe birth defects who are being denied medical attention, which include a special hot line to receive complaints; investigators who are instantly ready to travel to the site of a complaint; and daily reports on the status of such cases to the Secretary of Health and Human Services. If the Department of Health and Human Services decides the hospital and parents are not taking appropriate measures to save a handicapped child's life, it can ask the Justice Department, which can withhold the hospital's federal funding, to intervene.

The Reagan administration is acting under its interpretation of the civil rights law, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination solely on the basis of handicap. Supporters of the administration's actions would like to see even more measures taken. Critics charge the actions intrude on parental privacy, violate medical ethics, cause other civil rights cases to be ignored and that the actions are a maneuver to appease right-to-life groups.

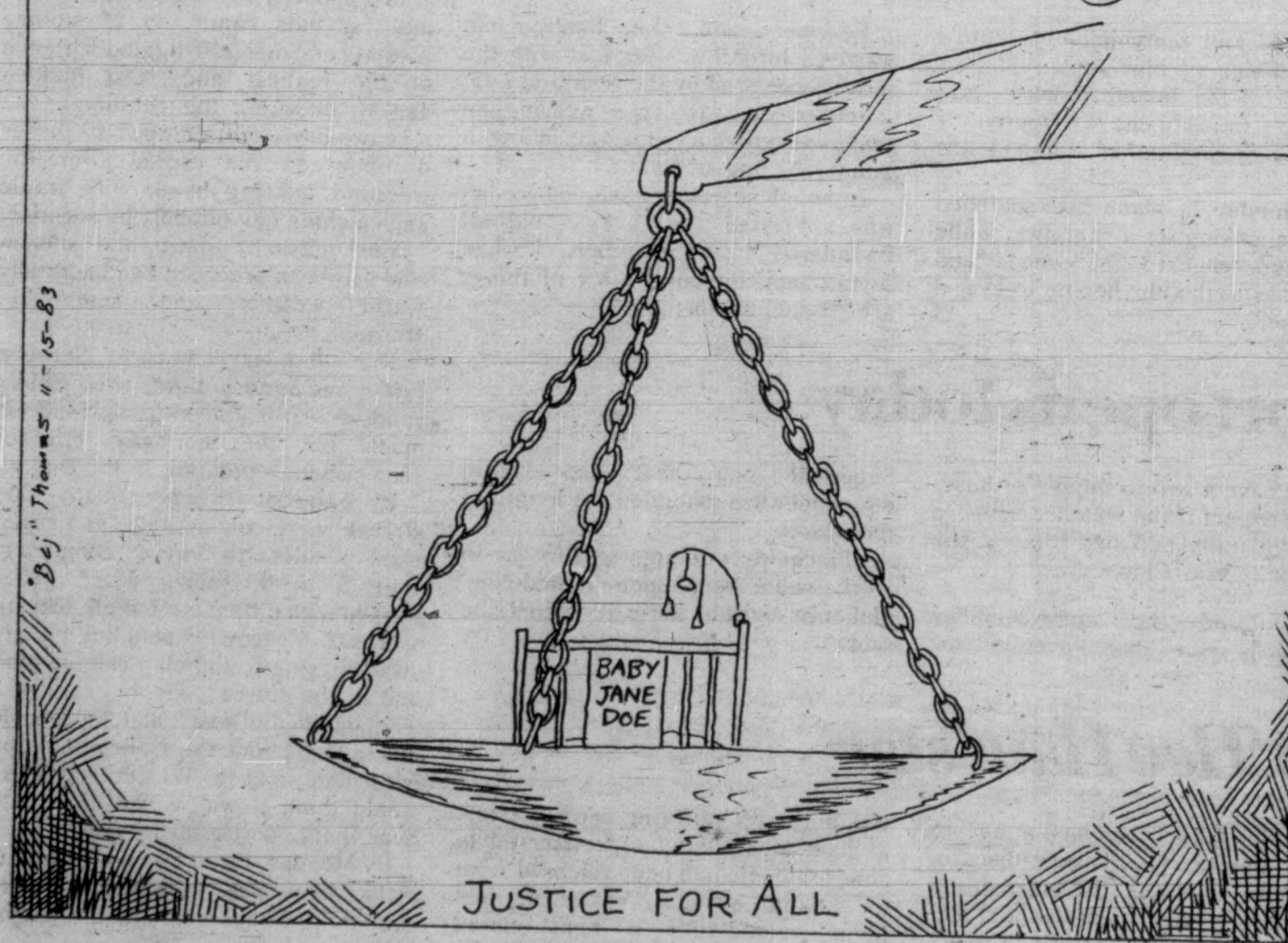
Indeed, the Reagan administration's zeal in the Baby Doe case appears to be a political as well as moral action. Until recently, the civil rights office has been primarily concerned with school desegregation. Charges of discrimination in a retirement home, for example, are generally not investigated with such speed and vigor. Also, in all probability, countless numbers of cases similar to Baby Doe's have not been dealt with in such a public manner.

What's important to remember is that the child, though she may be severely disabled, is a human being. And under the laws of this country, as a human being, she, too, is entitled to her life despite her handicaps. The operation that would allow her to live is not prolonging death nor extending life a short span, six months, for example. Are human beings to pass judgment on other human beings as to who should live and who shouldn't?

Of course, the answer to the dilemma of Baby Doe is not easy. The decision her parents made was agonizing for them, as must be the publicity the case has drawn. But all potential parents must realize that when they decide, pre-meditated or not, to bring a child into the world, there is no guarantee that that child will be perfect.

One must also remember that doctors, as human beings, are not infallible. In the case of Baby Doe, it is seemingly obvious that her life will not be "normal." But what happens in future cases if an infant, deemed severely handicapped, is misdiagnosed and allowed to die? Who would one answer to then?

*Ly Cook*



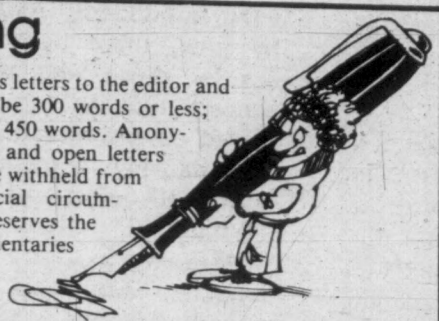
"Dej" Thomas 11-15-83



# 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.



## Wait until you see Cecil

To the editor:

In reading Cecil Strange's commentary (*Campus*, 11/11/83) on the B-52's concert, I must say the article put his point across very well. I agree with his statements on the lack of taste in the band's use of tapes at the concert, but my concern is with the other statements on the UMO community in general, to which his article devotes a major portion.

To quote Strange, "UMO exists in a black hole, a twilight zone of cultural depravity that surrounds us and threatens daily to engulf all of us, turning us into a 'nation of pinheads.'" Not only is this statement highly exaggerated, but blatantly false. Granted, this is not New York City, but, considering the available resources, the community manages to produce cultural events such as

UMO theatre productions, faculty and guest recitals and workshops. If Cecil is so concerned about the "cultural depravity" of UMO, why does he propagate what he calls "an alternative" to culture with his band, Zero Mentality.

He condemns the sound quality of the Field House—why do Zero audiences have who-can-tell-what-Cecil-is-screaming contests?

"The UMO population never fails to live up to my expectation of being morons," he writes. I guess a frolicking evening of body-slaming is supposed to be intelligent?

All of the judgmental statements in Strange's article on the moronic behavior of UMO students do not make sense when you see Cecil on stage.

Suzanne Proulx-Price  
Old Town

## MPAC serves the university's mandate

To the editor:

I am a psychologist who works in the greater Bangor area with adolescents and I deal every day with their concerns, fears, etc. Research conducted under the auspices of the American Psychiatric Association reveals that "At least 40 percent of American children have heard about nuclear weapons before age 12." These studies also report that many of these young people are deeply worried about the threat of nuclear annihilation. The adolescents I work with certainly verify these findings and want information about issues that affect their future, not the least of which are nuclear war, nuclear weapons and how to

promote world peace. One hopes that by the time these adolescents reach college they will have the right and the opportunity to explore these issues in a non-judgmental, open way. I have been involved with the Maine Peace Action Committee for over a year and can say from first-hand experience that this group allows students and interested community members to explore these issues and provides a vast amount of educational experiences that are invaluable in these times.

I cannot, for the life of me, understand why the student senate might hesitate for one minute to provide MPAC with its full funding—as a matter of fact, I would think they would be willing to give extra

funding because MPAC is one of the few groups on campus that gives meaning to a university's mandate, which is to provide a broad-based, open educational experience to students.

I received my graduate degree from UMO and I am proud of that. I hope the student senate will act responsibly and continue to uphold the UMO reputation for providing an open, unbiased educational experience and opportunity. I want to continue my pride in this university.

Karen Hartnagle  
Carmel

## The elementary plan of the president

To the editor:

Deploy nuclear missiles in Europe. Keep American Marines in Lebanon. Get rid of "leftist thugs" in Grenada. How about this one? A Central American fact-finding mission. Eight hours sounds like a sufficient amount of time to find the truth about Nicaragua, and hey, Henry Kissinger is just the man to do it. I mean, we've all missed

him, right?

Let's neglect the poor and impoverished, the aged, blacks, and have absolutely no compassion for the unemployed. Oh, and let's patronize women by letting them know that, "If it wasn't for them, we men would still be in skin suits dragging clubs behind." We must also address the American public with deceiving melodramatic rhetoric.

Let me now ask a question.

Do we really expect anything different from an administration ancient like worms i.e. barons with rancid notions? Or perhaps more passionately put in the rhetoric of a reputed Bostonian comic, "How's the second grade, Reagan?"

Carol Cote  
Bangor

## Commentary

### Due process?

Ed Cutting

Remember when you actually had to do something seriously wrong to be sent in front of the Conduct Committee? Those days are over. Today, a parking ticket is enough. In fact, the university is establishing a system which tends to remind one of the infamous "Star Chamber" proceedings of Medieval England. The new parking regulations are but one example of the university's ever-increasing oppressiveness. One may well wonder if the university even considers students people.

While the parking fine increase has made new parking regulations infamously known, there are many other changes hidden in the new policy. While fine increases have caused considerable uproar, as they should, the other insidious changes reduce the fine increase to a petty complaint by comparison.

These new regulations make a mockery of both state laws and students' rights under said laws. For example, you have 10 business days to pay the waiver fee on your tickets. (All a waiver fee does is allow you to waive your right to a court hearing.) However, if you have three tickets outstanding for seven calendar days, the university will tow your car. Not only will your car be towed to some Godforsaken place at an outrageous price, but if the guy towing it manages to break it, or allows it to be stolen, the university will nonchalantly deny any responsibility. As a result, you would be out one car and the university could care less. When you signed your registration form, you agreed not to sue the university.

Not only will the university tow your car for three parking tickets which are not even due yet, but it will not even tell you where your

car will be taken. In fact, the university does not even have to tell you that it has your car until five business days later.

In my opinion, the towing of a vehicle, without prior notice, without court action, and three days before the waiver fee is due, constitutes auto theft.

In spite of the towing policy's probable illegality, it does serve as a means to squeeze money out of those holding parking tickets. The vast majority of these unpaid tickets are held not by students but by faculty and staff. In fact, unpaid faculty tickets from last semester alone exceed \$20,000. Logically, procedures should be developed which would affect those who have the most unpaid tickets. A cynic would expect the university to do the opposite, and it has.

On paper, all vehicle operators will be subject to towing. In practice, I doubt if the university would tow a faculty or staff car. The fairness, and the legality derived therein, ends here. The remaining procedures which were snuck through affect students and students alone.

Students who have outstanding parking tickets will be subjected to "disciplinary action, including, but not limited to proceedings under the Student Conduct Code." Thus, vehicle operators who happen to be unlucky enough to be students will be placed on probation (which is threatened expulsion from the university) or actually kicked out of school for their unpaid parking tickets. Expulsion from the university for an unpaid parking ticket is cruel and unusual punishment.

It should be noted here the university does not appear to recognize students as people. Students are perceived to be an unlimited

resource, replaced each year with a new crop of incoming freshmen. This faceless subclass exists to serve two purposes: to provide funding for the university, and to provide a neutral background for the university's image.

In addition, the new regulations prevent neither the threat of impounded transcripts, or the threat of fines added to university bills. While both of these practices have been ruled illegal, there is still talk of their being implemented. University policy is usually not affected by minor things such as laws.

If all else fails, the university will then follow the law. A summons will be issued for a hearing at Third District Court in Bangor. My interpretation of Maine law is this is the only action which the university can legally take. After all, the university is neither God nor the state legislature.

I have often wondered why the Board of Trustees was surprised when we said at its Farmington meeting of Nov. 14 that we only wished to protest the fine increase. I now know the reason why. The new parking regulations were approved by the BOT on Nov. 14, 1983. The even more obnoxious bicycle regulations have not yet been finalized. The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be in Orono, and is open to the public.

In addition, the General Student Senate meets each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 153 Barrows. Any activity fee-paying student is allowed to speak at the beginning of a meeting on any issue.

Ed Cutting is a senior political science major and a "four-year veteran" of the General Student Senate from Matinicus Island, Maine.



# Circuit

## Boy George: Culture by the numbers

The critics love to malign Boy George. The dreadlocked, blue-eyed soulster has been the constant target of pop music critics who ask if George is a boy or a girl. Some even say he should have stayed with Bow Wow Wow (Boy George did join the band for a few club dates

### B-Side Brad Hughes

while singer Annabel Lwin jumped ship in protest to her treatment by manager Malcolm McLaren). Forget the fact that he looks like a dreadlocked rabbi wearing baggy clothes; his group, Culture Club, has found success in the pop and new music world with four hit singles from their first album, "Kissing To Be Clever," and are now on the way to a second hit album in "Colour by Numbers."

The new album splits the listener. Some of the record appeals to the dance side of music, the other to a romantic side of the coin. But for the most part, "Colour By Numbers" takes both of these, adds some of the best pop licks and vocal hooks from the '60s, adds Third World rhythms and tosses in incredible background vocals to create a danceable, and in some cases, nostalgic sound to the pop masses.

The obvious highlight to the album is "Church of the Poisoned Mind." It reeks of

Motown and the style of Holland-Dozier-Holland is all over. The chorus is repetitive to the point that it is soulfully driven into the brain. And like the majority of the record, the rhythm carries the melody and the carefully placed harmonica cries out with equal soulfulness. The majority of the songs on "Colour By Numbers" features the similar style, with special attention to "Karma Cameleon," "Miss Me Blind" and "It's a Miracle" that is ever-so-carefully led along by a funky rhythm line and some funky horns.

If anything, "Colour By Numbers" is a well-crafted pop album, and I do mean pop. If your main influence is Motown, the company that practically wrote the book on successful pop music, there is no denying the fact that this should do as well as the first album, "Kissing To Be Clever." What appears on pop radio these days is due to the fact that the younger listeners are bombarded by "pop" groups (this is what programmers are referring to as pop), such as Quiet Riot and Loverboy, who have a tendency to musically attack the listener rather than present a well-conceived, well-crafted and musically sound product. Pop music will never be as it was in the 1960's and into the early 1970's when people like Phil Spector, Smokie Robinson and Thom Bell were writing and producing groups such as the Ronettes, The Miracles, The Temptations and others that had some creativity involved. This is what Culture Club is doing, to some extent.

**LINER NOTES:** As most of you have heard by now, there have been accusations thrown out by those who were at the recent B-52's concert that the majority of the show was placed on pre-recorded tape and the music you were dancing to wasn't coming from the stage. Now, if most of you have heard the "Whammy!" album, you will notice that the rhythm tracks were done on a Linn drum machine. And this could have been easily reproduced on stage by programming the machine and letting it do its thing. And at times throughout the concert both the drummer and guitarist were absent from the stage, and both a rhythm and guitar track were coming from the speakers. Those of you who were up front could see the almost obvious difference, but those in the back and near the sound board probably couldn't. But to those of you who didn't care where the music came from, and were having a great time, this probably isn't too important. Also, my hat goes off to that same audience who gave Translator a great welcoming response. They put on a great show, including some fair guitar work. But those guys worked their backsides off for a great show. Let's really support them and buy the records and request the song on the radio. Maybe even get the record in the wasteland of a jukebox in the Bear's Den....Most of you know about the new Rolling Stones album out. Now think about this: How about the Glimmer Twins doing a blues album, just like the old days?

Brad Hughes is a junior broadcasting major from Berlin, Mass.

## Communiqué

Tuesday, Nov. 15 (continued from page 1)

Feminist Perspectives: A Discussion Series. Professor Douglas Allen, philosophy: "Modern Feminist Theory." North Lown Room, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
Student Evaluations—A Workshop. Presented by Instructional Systems Center. 11 Shibles. 2 p.m.  
Adults in Life Transitions Series. Madeline Freeman, executive director, Eastern Area Agency on Aging: "Response to the Aging Process: Impact on People's Lives." Peabody Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.  
Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.  
Eating Disorders Group (binge-purge syndrome). Cutler Health Counseling Center. 5:30 - 7 p.m.  
General Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows. 6:30 p.m.  
Maine Bound Seminar. "Safety Considerations for Outdoor Sports Enthusiasts." Sutton Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.  
UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 p.m.  
Wesley Fellowship. Discussion with Tom Chittick. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.  
Birthday Party/Concert in honor of Gary Hart. Sponsored by Students With Hart. Music by Soundtrac. Damn Yankee, Union. 7 - 11 p.m.  
GLS. Jeff Greenfield, NBC News: "A Survey of Presidential Candidates." 101 E/M. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.  
Entomology Seminar. Judy Collins: "Defense Mechanisms of Social Hymenoptera." 207 Deering. 11:10 a.m.  
Film. "The Last Epidemic." Coe Lounge, Union. Noon.  
German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.  
Brown Bag Lunch for Administrative Assistants. "So You Want to Know More About Computers and CAPS." North Lown Room, Union. Noon.  
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Assistant Professor David Leslie: "Desert Bighorn Sheep: Biopolitics of Managing a Sensitive Species." 204 Nutting. Noon.  
Focus on Women. North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.

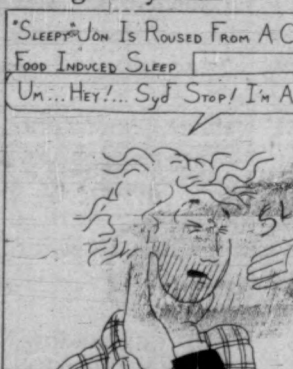
Bubba Pierce



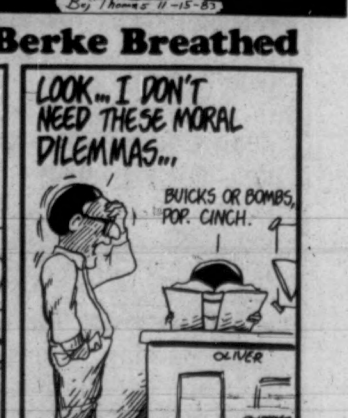
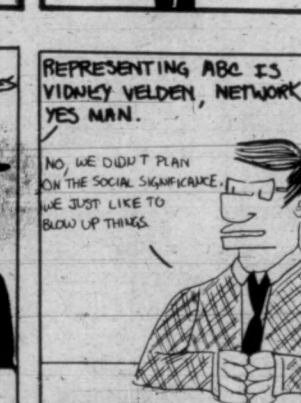
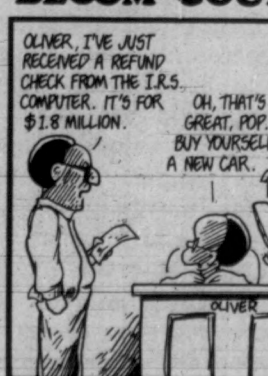
Network



Montgomery Hall



BLOOM COUNTY



by Gunter Break

by Mike Perry

by Barnaby G. Thomas

by Berke Breathed

W

by Bob M  
Staff Writ

The U  
preparing  
against t  
Presque  
and first  
UMO fan  
wrestling.

"We ha  
and befor  
going to  
Nicolich  
Nicolich  
Wildlife

asked by  
to fill the  
Harriman.  
time"by f  
after work

The Bla  
lettermen  
fill in the  
last year's

With 3  
every weig  
in mostcla  
will be c  
position, M

In the 1  
Roger Balc  
starting. U  
at 118 pour  
to forfeit t

wrestler ca  
Sophomore  
is at 126 po  
a row. A  
finished th  
Englands.

At 134  
Carzo, a  
Mass., will  
second pl  
England to

At 142  
Scott Wildc  
beating Rus

In the r  
classes, Nic  
have plenty  
off.

"In case  
the spots."

In the 15  
residents w  
Pat Kelley.  
Cox of Buck  
shoulder inj

see who sta  
In the 158

four wrestle  
spot. Retu  
Wallace wil  
beat out B

from UMPI  
and freshma

"Seamons  
years and  
intramural  
convinced hi

St  
1- One

Inclu  
garbag  
through  
Laun  
cars.



# Sports

## Wrestling team prepares for Friday home opener

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The UMO Wrestling Team is preparing for its season opener Friday against the University of Maine at Presque Isle at 2:00 p.m. in the Pit, and first year coach Nick Nicolich said UMO fans can expect some exciting wrestling.

"We have a good group of wrestlers and before the season ends we're going to surprise a few teams," Nicolich said.

Nicolich, a UMO junior Forestry and Wildlife Management major, was asked by Athletic Director Stu Haskell to fill the head job left vacant by Mark Harriman. Harriman was hired full-time by football coach Ron Rogerson after working part-time for two years.

The Black Bears return nine of 13 lettermen and have plenty of depth to fill in the weight classes left open by last year's graduating seniors.

With 32 wrestlers on the team, every weight class will be filled and in most classes more than one wrestler will be competing for a starting position, Nicolich said.

In the 118 pound class, freshman Roger Baldacci has the inside track on starting. UMO didn't have a wrestler at 118 pounds last year and was forced to forfeit the maximum six points a wrestler can earn during a match.

Sophomore letterman Joe Goodman is at 126 pounds for the second year in a row. As a freshman, Goodman finished third in the Northern New England.

At 134 pounds, sophomore Scott Carzo, a resident of Winchester, Mass., will try to best Tony Goodwin's second place finish in the New England tournament a year ago.

At 142 pounds, senior letterman Scott Wilder will have his hands full beating Russ Knoyes to a starting slot.

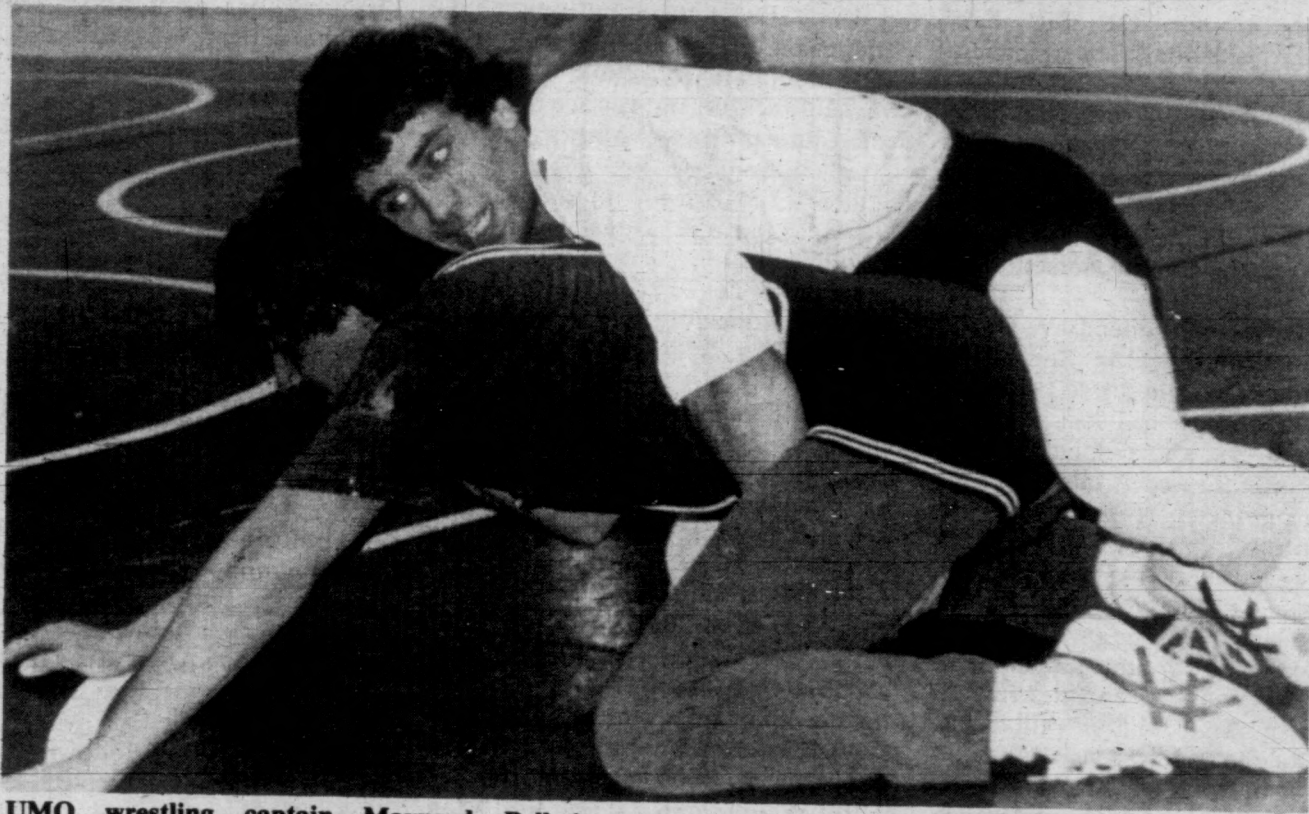
In the middle and upper weight classes, Nicolich said the Black Bears have plenty of depth which should pay off.

"In case of any injuries, we can fill the spots," he said.

In the 150 pound class, two Maine residents will wrestle off. Freshman Pat Kelley, from Rockport, and Glenn Cox of Bucksport, who is coming off a shoulder injury, will be wrestling off to see who starts.

In the 158 pound division, UMO has four wrestlers competing for the top spot. Returning lettermen Scott Wallace will have to wrestle well to beat out Brett Seamons, a transfer from UMPI, sophomore Jim Durfee and freshman Scott Wilson.

"Seamons started at UMPI for two years and I found Durfee in the intramural league last year and convinced him to try out for the team,"



UMO wrestling captain Maynard Pelletier (top) works out in preparation for the upcoming season. (Linscott photo)

Nicolich said.

Senior letterman Mike Curry and senior Roy Pelkey will battle in the 167 pound division. Curry finished third in the NNE's at 190 pounds as a junior.

Nicolich said freshman Carl Cullenburg should be a fine wrestler. Cullenburg is the brother of former UMO captain Arvid Cullenburg, who was a standout at UMO for four years.

In the 177 pound division, captain Maynard Pelletier returns for his senior year. Pelletier won the NNE's last year but injured his shoulder during the last practice and was unable to compete in the NE's.

At 190 pounds, junior Tim Hagelin and sophomore Joe Bellwood, both lettermen, should provide plenty of excitement. Hagelin wrestled at 167 pounds last year and finished second in the NE's in 1981 as a freshman.

In the heavyweight division, lettermen Paul Hughes and Ewen MacKinnon return. Hughes, a center on the football team, will join the team following UMO's final game against Springfield on Nov. 19. MacKinnon finished third in the NE's last year while Hughes was second in the NNE's.

"I'm optimistic at this point, but we should post a better duel meet record than a year ago," Nicolich said.

UMO finished 10-6 last year in duel meet competition and was third in the NNE's, fifth in the NE's and won the State of Maine Championship.

Nicolich said the Division I New England College Coaches have put together a conference so teams can compete for a conference title. The teams are Boston University, University of New Hampshire,

University of Massachusetts, Brown University and UMO. The NECC have invited Northeastern and Central Connecticut to join the conference in 1984-85.

Nicolich said UMO fans should benefit from the high level of competition, and there will be some exciting afternoons of wrestling in the Memorial Gym.

"The conference is a unique idea and it should bring some high level wrestling to UMO," he said.

The wrestling season doesn't end until February so Nicolich has added some changes to practice.

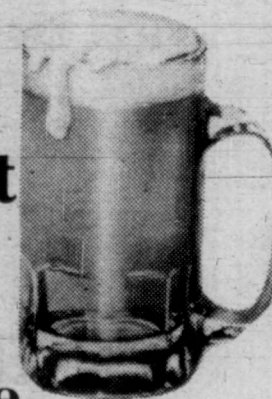
"We're wrestling a lot more instead of going over drills and we play music to avoid the boredom," he said.

# BARSTAN'S

**Tonight**  
**is Peanut Night**  
*Free Peanuts in*  
*a Shell all Night*



**50° Strohs Draught**  
**\$2.50 Pitcher**



**no cover charge**

**-Thurs. Night 50° Strohs \$2.50 Pitcher**

**-Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.**

**Patty and The Executives.**

**Now Renting**  
**at**

**Stillwater Village Apartments**

**1- One Bedroom      1- Two Bedroom**

**First month's rent FREE**

**Includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove and shag carpeting throughout the apartment.**

**Laundry facilities on property. Parking for two cars.**

**Call 866-2658**



## Georgetown picked to grab Big East hoop crown

by Dick Joyce  
AP Sports Writer

The towering presence of Patrick Ewing and four other returning starters makes Georgetown the leading contender for the Big East Conference basketball championship this season.

Georgetown also was the top preseason pick of the conference's coaches last season, but St. John's, Villanova and Boston College finished in a three-way tie for the title, and St. John's won the postseason tournament.

Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt says the conference "is the most competitive ever from top to bottom." But the conference has lost many of the key players who helped the Big East gain stature and it may level off as far as producing teams of national prominence.

The league is only five years old, but it has made a pronounced mark on the national scene. Georgetown finished second to North Carolina for the 1982 NCAA championship, and the Hoyas, along with St. John's, Villanova, Boston College and Syracuse, all made the NCAA playoffs last season. Those five teams in the nine-team conference also were ranked in the Associated Press Top 20 much of last season.

Boston College, whose only key loss was leading scorer and No. 2 rebounder John Garriss, is a strong contender for the title. St. John's, Villanova and Syracuse are not as strong as last season.

St. John's lost starters David Russell, Billy Goodwin and Bob Kelly and supersub Kevin Williams. Villanova is minus John Pinone and Stewart

Granger, while Syracuse is without Leo Rautins, Eric Santifer and Tony Bruin.

In addition to Ewing, a 7-foot junior who averaged 17.7 points, 10.2 rebounds and blocked 105 shots last season, Georgetown Coach John Thompson has four other starters back. Sophomore David Wingate, Michael Jackson and Horace Broadnax and junior Billy Martin gained experience under fire last season. Seniors Fred Brown, injured most of last season, and Gene Smith also should help.

Boston College is counting on guard Michael Adams 16.2 points and 6-9 Jay Murphy 17.7 for much of its offense.

The Redmen would be in better shape if the NCAA hadn't ruled against the academic eligibility of 6-8 recruit Walter Berry, who was penciled in as a starter. He's at San Jacinto Texas Junior college.

St. John's top player is 6-6 guard Chris Mullin, the Redman's top scorer with a 19.1 average on 58 percent shooting last season. He broke a bone in his foot in a summer practice session for the Pan American Games, but is nearly 100 percent fit.

Bill Wennington, 7-0 and Jeff Allen, 6-10, will share the center spot. Newcomers Willie Glass, a 6-5 forward, and Mike Moses, a guard could be factors.

At Villanova, which also lost reserve forward Mike Mulquin, the offensive and rebounding load falls on slender 6-10 Ed Pinckney 12.5 points, 9.7 rebounds. Dwayne McClain is the main backcourt returnee.

Big things are expected from 6-2 freshman Dwayne "Pearl" Washing-

ton, a dazzling schoolboy performer who is expected to run the show at Syracuse. Sophomores Rafael Addison and Wendell Alexis, key reserves last season, move into starting roles.

Pittsburgh, with high-scoring Clyde Vaughan, is considered the conference darkhorse and appears capable of overtaking the three schools hit hard by graduation.

Connecticut, Providence and Seton Hall don't figure as contenders in the Big East.

Iona, lead by guard Steve Burt, is expected to rule the Metro Atlantic Conference. LaSalle and Holy Cross have joined the conference this year. Major losses include Fairfield's Steve

DeBisschop and Fordham's David Maxwell.

In the Atlantic 10, last season's tournament winner, West Virginia, lost Greg Jones. St. Bonaventure graduated Mark Jones while Mike Sheehy recently was suspended indefinitely. Temple, St. Joseph's and George Washington should move to the top.

Princeton lost its frontline players, but could repeat in the Ivy League, with Penn and Yale the main rivals. Solid returning veterans make Robert Morris the preseason pick in the ECAC Metro, while Northeastern and Boston University head the ECAC Atlantic.

## Nebraska tops AP football poll

by Herschel Nissenson  
AP Sports Writer

The Nebraska Cornhuskers were a near-unanimous choice Monday as the nation's No. 1 college football team, while runner-up Texas lost ground and Missouri cracked the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Nebraska, 11-0 following a 67-13 rout of Kansas, received 59 of 60 first-place votes and 1,100 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters in the Associated Press ratings.

The other first-place ballot went to Texas, which rallied from a 14-3 halftime deficit to defeat Texas Christian 20-14. The Longhorns received 1,137 points.

Last week, Nebraska led Texas 58-2 in first-place votes and 1,198-1,140 in points. The Cornhuskers

have been No. 1 in every poll this season, while it marked the ninth consecutive week that Texas was the runner-up.

Auburn, which defeated Georgia 13-7 and earned the right to represent the Southeastern Conference in the Sugar Bowl, remained in third place with 1,072 points, while the losers slipped from fourth to seventh.

Illinois, en route to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 20 years following a 49-21 rout of Indiana, moved up from fifth to fourth with 990 points. Miami of Florida, which completed a 10-1 regular season by edging Florida State 17-6, will meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Southern Methodist, a 33-7 winner over Texas Tech, rose from seventh to sixth with 882 points, followed by Georgia with 754.

# Campus Closet

## open in the

### FFA room, Memorial Union. November 14-18

Mon. 1-5; Tues.-Thurs. 9-5;  
Fri 9-2.

clothes  
accessories  
gifts

Sponsored by  
the Merchandising Class

## Mason Hill Hot Tubs

778 State Street (at the corner of Hogan Rd.)  
Bangor, Maine

### Want to try something new?

Rent a spacious spa in a private room  
each room includes:

- 7 foot octagonal tile and acrylic hot tub
- a shower and changing area
- large bath towels
- individual air and waterjet controls
- dimmer switch and music volume control
- music - choose the music you like from our varied assortment or bring your own

**\$2 off Mon.-Thur.**

**with a copy of this ad**

one discount per group on hourly rentals  
945-5466 expires 12-1-83

Open noon to midnight 7 days a week  
'til 3 a.m. Friday & Saturday by reservation

## Bears

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

In his week Alumni Center Ron Rogerson their continuous games, despite Military Institution.

"We had practice and indication from were letting up went down to and with full i ball game. B played a go advantage of t them."

Rogerson sa Bear's hopes provided they Springfield th looking forward against Spring "We can still upbeat note w

Rogerson sa halfbacks Pau Nick DiPaolo ( Matt Bennett (8

pleasing to the "I'm quite performances t has really com always stated t strong in a ga more. Matt has Todd McAniff, gaining some g

Looking ahead Rogerson said the same way

## Faculty

Saturday, faculty an appreciati will all be a football ga the hocke only \$2.

on your t

Also, athletic tea state are in their men athletic tea football ga





## Bears looking for win in season's final game Saturday

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

In his weekly press conference at Alumni Center, UMO football Coach Ron Rogerson praised his players for their continuous effort in practices and games, despite losing to Virginia Military Institute last Saturday.

"We had an excellent week of practice and there was never any indication from the players that they were letting up," Rogerson said. "We went down to VMI full of enthusiasm and with full intention of winning the ball game. But VMI came out and played a good game and took advantage of the mistakes we handed them."

Rogerson said the loss ended the Bear's hopes of a 500 season, provided they had beaten VMI and Springfield this Saturday, but he is looking forward to Saturday's game against Springfield.

"We can still finish the season on an upbeat note with a win," he said.

Rogerson said the running by halfbacks Paul Phelan (109 yards), Nick DiPaolo (68 yards) and fullback Matt Bennett (88 yards) was extremely pleasing to the entire coaching staff.

"I'm quite pleased with Matt's performances the last few games. He has really come on," he said. "I've always stated that if one guy is going strong in a game then he will play more. Matt has been alternating with Todd McAniff, but against VMI he was gaining some good yardage."

Looking ahead to Saturday's game, Rogerson said he is going into it just the same way as he has in the past.

"I know the team wants to win and they have been giving a good effort but the breaks haven't been coming our way," he said.

When asked about the outlook for next season, Rogerson said the team has the potential of being a winning team, but was quick to point out the effort given by this year squad.

"We have had a lot of injuries but

have remained competitive throughout the nine games we have played so far."

Rogerson said the talent should be around next year and he is counting on about 40 players being redshirted this year of a team with 100 players members.

Rogerson will have to sit down with his coaches after the season ends to

find out the correct amount that have redshirted.

In order for a player to redshirt, he must not play a single play during the season in a regular season game played under NCAA rules. By redshirting, a player maintains a year of eligibility which he would lose by playing. A player is allowed four years of play under NCAA rules.

**NORTHERN KINGDOM MUSIC**  
186 Exchange St. Bangor  
947-6450

**5% DISCOUNT  
WITH COPY OF THIS AD**

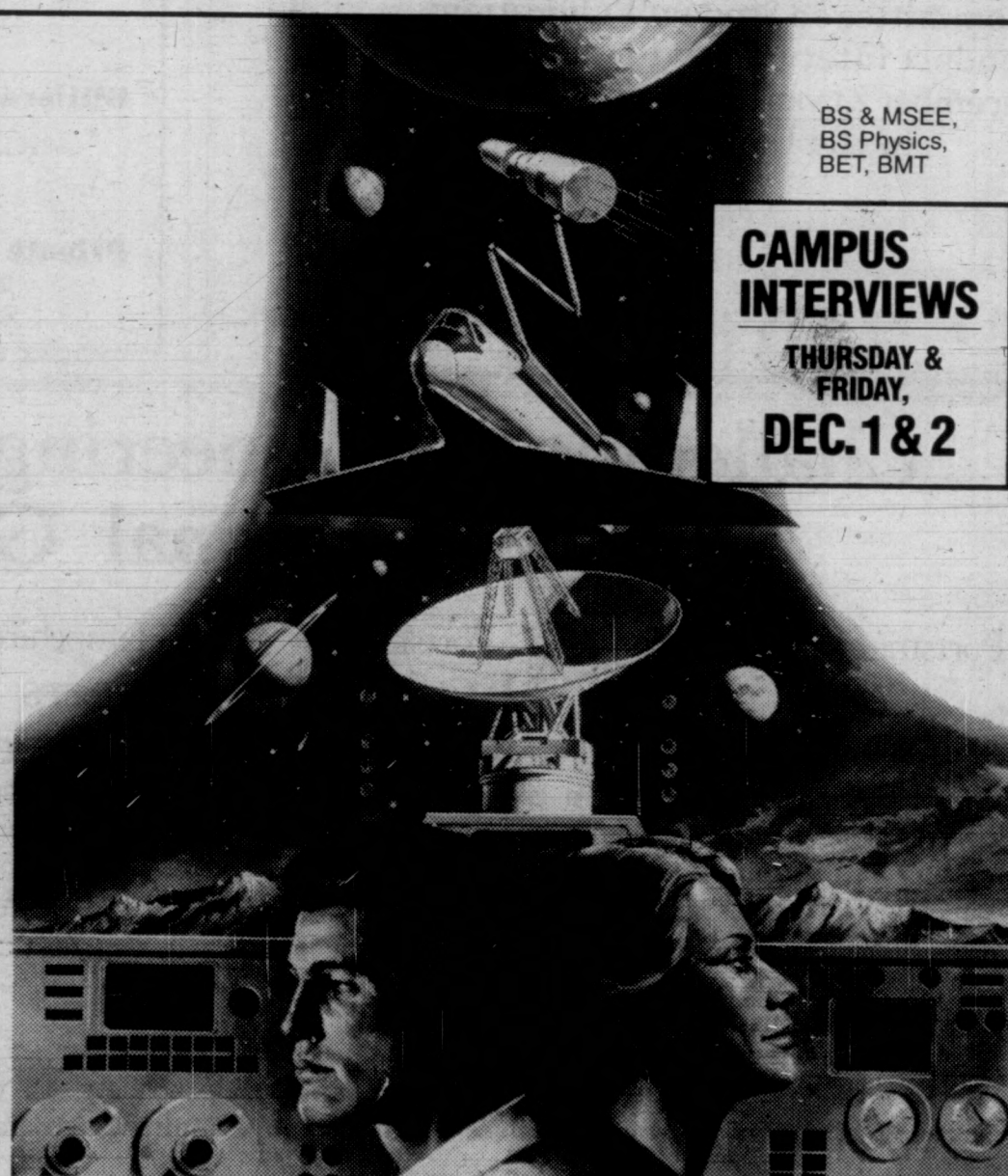
**Good For Everything In The Store**

Excluding Certain Already Low Priced Specials

### Faculty and staff:

Saturday, November 19 is faculty and staff appreciation day. You will all be admitted to the football game free and the hockey game for only \$2. Come cheer on your teams.

Also, all high school athletic teams in the state are invited to send their men and women athletic teams to the football game free.



BS & MSEE,  
BS Physics,  
BET, BMT

**CAMPUS  
INTERVIEWS**

THURSDAY &  
FRIDAY,  
DEC. 1 & 2

**Kearfott ideas guide the future.**

Our systems guide almost everything that moves...including careers.

Our rarefied technological environment has been producing ground-breaking applications—and fast-moving careers—for over 30 years.

If you're looking for a fast-track opportunity in aerospace technology, see your Placement Office for our company profile and to sign up for a one-on-one interview. U.S. citizenship required.

**Kearfott**

a division of The SINGER Company

An equal opportunity employer, m/f, who creates opportunities



## Thanksgiving Personals coming Wednesday, November 23

Deadline for inclusion is 2:00 p.m Monday,  
November 21  
\$1 for twenty words

### Job Opening for spring semester 1984

## Maine Campus Editor

### QUALIFICATIONS:

broad experience on news/editorial side of a daily  
newspaper preferred.

Candidates may pick up job applications in  
Journalism/Broadcasting Department, 107 Lord Hall  
(15 copies of cover letter, application, resume must be  
turned into the Journalism/Broadcasting  
Department on or before noon, November 29.)

The Committee on Student Publications  
will conduct interviews with candidates  
December 2 from 1:30 to 3:30p.m.  
in 104 Lord Hall.

## SHUTTERBUGZ photo club®



**MEMBERS RECEIVE:**  
-20 Rolls of KODAK Film(35 mm, disc, etc.)  
-Ten 8 x 10 Custom Enlargements  
-10 "DOLLAR OFF" Processing Certificates

All of which are members enjoy when processing film through one of AMERICA's  
largest MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR processing labs, 11,000 square feet of the  
largest computerized equipment. We GUARANTEE the highest quality custom  
prints available in America today, and at true DISCOUNT PRICES!! Join today,  
and if not completely satisfied, return for full refund!

**14 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

Send \$10 membership fee to:  
SHUTTERBUGZ  
Route 1, Box 36  
Wiscasset, Me 04578

## GAME ROOM 8

### Memorial Union 1983/84

**Bowling:** Regular Price  
85¢ per line 15¢ for shoes

**COUPONS:** 3 lines \$1.50  
Monday - Friday, 9 am to 4 pm  
Coed and Mixed couples: 3 lines \$1.00  
Monday - Friday, 1 pm to 5 pm

**Billiards:** \$2.00 per hour

**SPECIALS:** Coed and Mixed Couples: \$1.50 per hour  
Monday - Friday, 7 pm to closing

**Private Parties:**  
Student groups and Residence Halls: Rent the  
entire Gameroom - \$75.00 per hour.

## Challenging Engineering Positions With Professional Growth

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, has openings for:

### Electrical Engineers Mechanical Engineers

The Shipyard's assigned mission is to modernize, refuel, convert, and repair Nuclear Submarines. Work  
involves design, development, and testing of submarine systems and equipment.

Career advancement to journeyman level paying over \$26,000 within 2½ years if hired at GS-5 and 1½  
years if hired at GS-7 level.

BS Engineering degree and U.S. Citizenship required.

Benefits include 13-26 working days paid vacation -9 paid holidays -13 working days paid sick leave -  
outstanding retirement program -choice of health & life insurance programs.

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard was established in 1800 and employs over 9,000 employees. The Shipyard is  
a leader in the Life-Cycle maintenance and modernization of Nuclear Submarines and offers unparalleled  
challenge and opportunity. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is located in the heart of vacationland. All season  
sports and other activities are available within minutes.

The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus on November 18, 1983.

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial  
Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

the  
daily

vol. XCIII



A bottle drive  
the United

# MP

by Nancy Kapla  
Staff Writer

The Maine Pe  
received \$500 o  
UMO student go  
debate on the f  
active groups  
General Student  
MPAC asked t  
of funding for  
supplies for adv  
sponsor, such as  
concert and the

## Comm

**Wednesday,**  
Alcoholics  
Meeting. S  
Lounge, Union  
Entomology  
Collins: "Defe  
of Social Hy  
Deering, 11:10  
Film. "The I  
Coe Lounge, U  
German Table  
Room, Hill  
Non.  
Brown Bag  
Administrative  
You Want t  
About Comput  
North Lown  
noon.