

Spring 3-8-1984

Maine Campus March 08 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XXXIX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, March 8, 1984

ATO Fight Night canceled due to 'red tape'

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

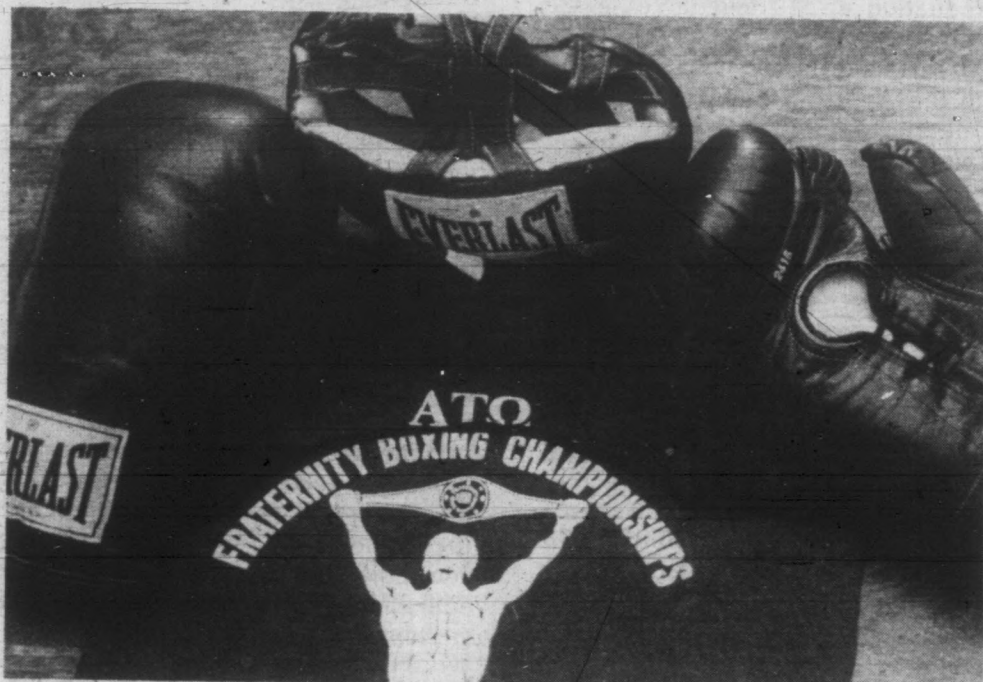
The annual Alpha Tau Omega Fight Night to benefit the United Way will not go on as hoped, university administrators and ATO members said. The activity had received approval for the fourth yearly event, but that approval came too late to finalize plans.

Medical safeguards and an on-campus ring for supervised training before the fights could not be met in time to allow proper organization of the fund-raiser.

"We are talking about an activity which is potentially very harmful to the participants. We wanted to assure ourselves that the program had safety as its primary purpose," said Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs.

The safety guidelines were set in the fall semester to allow adequate time for ATO to comply with them, but "red-tape" and lack of communication between those involved forced the Fight Night to be postponed until next year, said Bob Waitkevitch and David Chase. ATO members of the committee to organize the bouts.

"The list of guidelines had been followed more or less by us in past



years, they had just never been written down, or required approval before," said Rick Lawes, president of ATO and this year's chairman of Fight Night.

Although there have been no major problems with past Fight Nights, ATO understood and sympathized with the university's need for concrete medical safeguards, and agreed to comply with them from the beginning at the organizational talks, which began last

semester, said Waitkevitch, Lawes and Chase.

"In four years, we have had nothing more than a cut lip or a bloody nose," Lawes said. There has not been a complete knock-out in the last three years, he said.

"ATO has always run the activity very well," said Rideout, but there were still a lot of potential problems

with any boxing activity, he said.

In the 1930's, the university had a student die in a boxing match, said William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations. There is also a philosophical difficulty with the sport of boxing itself, and whether or not the university should condone such an activity, said Lucy. He said that there is a rising concern in all of society for the safety of boxing, and he respects anyone opposing the activity on that level.

Rideout expressed his opposition to the idea of the sport where an individual "is victorious through the physical battering or worse of his opponent," in a letter to Barbara Ives which was distributed to Lawes, Lucy, Dr. John Archambault, Chase and Waitkevitch in January.

"The philosophical differences that I have are shared by others, but not to the point of banning such an event," Rideout said.

"Personally, I think it is an inappropriate activity," Rideout said. "And I will continue to seek appropriate forums to persuade others that the activity is inappropriate," he said.

U.S. plans civil defense

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

A one megaton bomb exploding over Bath would produce a brilliant white flash. All people and animals within a half mile radius of Bath who turned to look at the flash would be immediately blinded. In the next instant, those blinded would be vaporized.

The U.S. Government stopped developing specific civil defense plans, such as for nuclear war, forest fires, etc., and is instead pushing for general civil defense planning, a planner for the Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness said.

"Hazardous specific planning is not effective for the other hazards

not planned for. You could plan for a few specific hazards and only on a short-term basis. Therefore, one general approach for all hazards has been developed but it would have a far less effect than a specific plan for specific hazards we had before," Michael Pomerleau said.

This new approach by the U.S. government is called Comprehensive Emergency Management. This new program resulted from a study by the nation's governors after the Three Mile Island incident in 1979.

There was almost a meltdown in the nuclear power plant on Three Mile Island, Penn.

Pomerleau said Maine has come up with 23 possible hazards that could result, ranging from a major summer storm to a nuclear attack or accident.

George Jacobson, assistant professor of botany and quaternary studies, said, "Virtually all the weapons were to be used, the global consequences would be great. Because of the dispersal of dust, particles, and radiation—it would not make any difference where you were sheltered, in the woods or anywhere. Only 1 percent or 2 percent of light would come in through the atmosphere. The blockage of light would reduce the temperature down to zero degrees Fahrenheit even in the summer."

He said planning for general disasters makes sense. "In case of planning for war, philosophically there shouldn't be anything wrong with protecting yourself."

Mike Howard, assistant professor of philosophy, said civil defense has

(see DISASTER page 5)



One of the 86 works of art from the *Abstraction Likeness: Portraiture 1493-1983*, an exhibition on display in Carnegie Hall from March 5 through April 4. (PICS photo)

Communiqué

Thursday, March 8

University Supervisors Advisory Council Meeting. FFA Room, Union. 9 a.m.

UMO Dance Film Festival. Pilobolus Dance Theatre. 11 a.m., 2:30 and 6 p.m.

Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.

Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.

French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

News of the World Forum. Sutton Lounge, Union. Noon.

(continued on page 8)

Senior Challenge raises \$125,000

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The seventh annual *Senior Challenge*, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, has raised more than \$125,000 for UMO.

The Senior Challenge started after eight students went to Bowling Green State University in Ohio for a National SAA Conference. While there, they heard about the fund-raising concept that originated at Iowa State University, said Nancy Dysart, assistant director for alumni activities.

"The purpose of the program is twofold," Dysart said. "The immediate goal is to raise badly needed funds for UMO, while the long-range goal is to establish in seniors a pattern of giving money to their university."

SAA, along with the Senior Skull Society and the All-Maine Women Society, is asking seniors to pledge \$100 over a five-year period. The payments start one year after graduation at \$10 and increase \$5 a year.

Dysart said the money usually goes into the Annual Alumni Fund. "The student always has control of the money, and he or she can tell us where

it goes," she said. "If the money has been restricted to a specific department then we pay the money over to that department. Obviously we prefer unrestricted donations so we can go to the president and ask where the money could best be used."

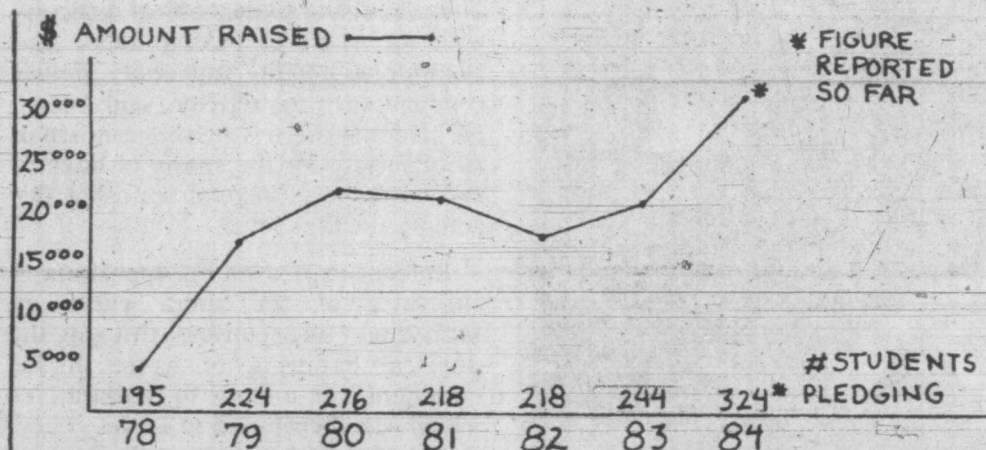
In the past the money raised has been used to buy computer terminals for the computer science and other departments, library study desks and, through a special donation, the library's listening room.

This year's Senior Challenge motto is, "Do more in '84."

Dysart said of the class of 1984, 324 seniors have pledged \$100 for a total of \$32,400. Until now, the class of 1980 raised the most when 276 seniors donated \$22,080. The 1984 class goal is 500 pledges.

Steve Ritz, student government president and one of the program's coordinators, said pledging is a good way of saying thank you to UMO for the experience that they've had here.

"The people who gave in the past have been good enough to help me and this is a good way to pass the torch," Ritz said. "It's a way of knowing you're helping to ensure the quality of education to the next generation of students passing through UMO."



Ignorance responsible for MDIFW crisis

by Lisa DeBruyckere
Staff Writer

Legislators who make budget decisions for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife don't understand how the department operates financially, a state senator said Tuesday.

"It's amazing the number of 184 legislators that don't understand the Fish and Wildlife Department. They don't understand how we operate. If we come out with long-range or even short-range solutions, it seems like only committee members know what is going on," Sen. Ronald Usher, D-Westbrook, said.

Malcolm Coulter, retired chairman of the UMO wildlife division, agreed with Usher.

"The cash reserve is greatly misunderstood," Coulter said. "It's a yoke around the department's neck. When the department goes to the Legislature and says we need funds, the Legislature says, 'Fat cats, don't talk to us. You've got a million and half in the bank.' But with a \$400,000 monthly payroll, the department needs this cash reserve because its income fluctuates."

Usher, co-chairman of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Committee, spoke to the Maine Wildlife Society in Augusta on how a bill becomes law.

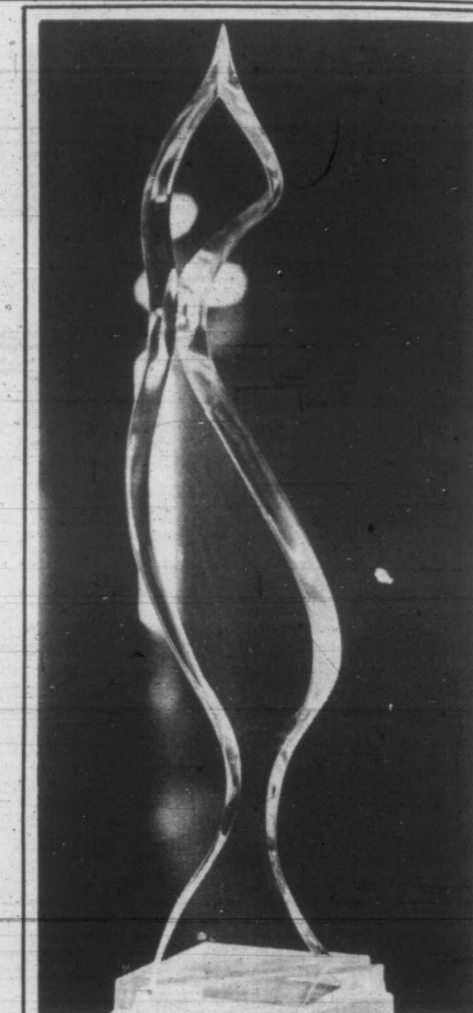
Rep. Robert A. MacEachern, D-Lincoln, co-chairman of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Committee, said the Legislature needs to change its attitude.

"We've got to change the attitude of the people in the Legislature," said MacEachern. "They still think we're living off some cash funds."

MacEachern said the cash reserve slowly dwindled to a critical level because of inflation, salary adjustments, lack of revenues to compensate MDIFW search and rescue efforts and retirement pay problems. He said cash flow problems begin in late summer and early fall.

"In August or September, there's a problem with cash flow because no one is buying licenses then," MacEachern said. The department is experiencing both short and long-term financial problems because the Legislature does not appropriate funds to the department nor consider the financial stress it encounters late in the year.

An emergency bill submitted to the House of Representatives March 2 proposed solutions to assist the department in fiscal matters. The bill increases the Legislature's budget control and gives permission to MDIFW Commissioner Glenn Manuel to lease and sell property and removes regulations that automatically allocate revenues to the department.



Crystal figure on display, Carnegie Hall. (Hawkins photo)

An amendment was added because the bill proposed to lay off 25 MDIFW employees but Usher wanted to reduce that number from 25 to 10. Usher said the measure to lay off 25 employees was too severe.

"My concern was, number one, the resource," Usher said. "I feel we need a (fish) stocking program in the state. It will get the program if we keep these (fish hatchery positions). Secondly, I'm concerned about the people. This thing, from the very beginning, was gone about in the wrong manner. People had the money in mind and I don't like that."

The bill had originally requested that MDIFW search and rescue efforts be reimbursed from Maine's General Fund but that was nullified by an amendment proposed by Sen. Mary Najarian, D-Portland.

Ray Owen, chairman of UMO's wildlife division, said the wildlife resources in the state will ultimately suffer because of the department's problem.

"The department has stopped functioning for two weeks," said Owen. "The whole operation of the department has been disrupted. There is infighting and animosity that has developed between people in the process."

The emergency bill has been sitting (see BUDGET page 3)

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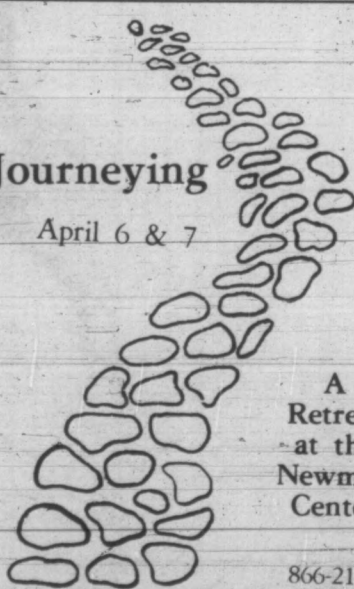
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The Maine Christian Association

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For Sale by owner. Income producing property in downtown Orono. Affordable. Call 947-6490.

Comic Book Sale. 1,900 Marvel and DC. 25¢ each, 100 for \$20. Best offer takes whole collection. Mike Perry, 866-2852.

Monique, I thought blondes had more fun. Nick doesn't think so.

To Mr. C. Boswell- You are amazing. Your body should be bronzed. An anonymous female.

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by Lisa De
Staff Writer

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Tree physiologist to aid wildlififers and foresters

by Lisa DeBruyckere
Staff Writer

A tree physiologist, appointed to the College of Forest Resources at UMO in February, should be beneficial to students and research biologists, said the chairman of the wildlife division.

Dr. Ray Owen said, "I can see us utilizing a physiologist a great deal. There's a lot of aspects of plant physiology in wildlife that we can really take advantage of. He taught at Middlebury, a small liberal arts college in Vermont, and I think you'll find he has a real keen interest in students."

Dr. David Field, chairman of the forestry division, said a search committee was appointed a year ago to find someone to fill the position left when Dr. Harold Young retired.

"We made the offer to him (Greenwood) last fall, but Weyerhaeuser had just made him an offer," Field said. "Weyerhaeuser finally backed off and Greenwood made his acceptance here conditional upon being hired with tenure. Last Christmas, we decided to actually put him through a regular peer evaluating process for tenure. In February, he was approved by the Board of Trustees and we hope he'll be here by July 1."

Greenwood will receive a stipend paid by an endowment. In a letter to former UMO President Paul Silverman in September of 1981, Curtis M. Hutchins, founder of Dead River Company, pledged \$1 million to UMO.

"For some time, we have been considering making a gift to the university to express our appreciation of and respect for the work being done there, and in recognition of that work, we now wish to make such a gift," Hutchins wrote.

Hutchins proposed to pledge \$250,000 a year over a four year period so that funds will be available to

improve the quality of the forestry education at UMO.

"We understand that as a result of our making this pledge, the University of Maine at Orono will institute programs, courses, create professorships and otherwise make it possible to lift the quality of forestry education so that the university will become one of the preeminent colleges in that field in the country," Hutchins wrote.

Field said Hutchins has contributed funds to the College of Forest Resources for many years. "He's always been a real benefactor for the principal operating funds in the college," Field said.

In February of 1982, a team responsible for the plans to strengthen the UMO forestry program produced a document describing goals and objectives. The committee agreed that the School of Forest Resources should be elevated to the status of College of Forest Resources, salaries should be improved, continuing education and extension programs should be improved and the spruce-fir forest ecosystem should be emphasized.

The School of Forest Resources was elevated to the status of College of Forest Resources in April of 1983, and James Philp was hired for extension work in September of 1983 in the area of production and marketing.

The team decided that top priorities included creating two faculty positions in tree physiology and forest ecosystem analysis.

"We'd very much like to see a forest ecosystems analyst," said Owen. "That would go a long way to integrating the forestry and wildlife programs."

Field said the college has taken many steps to integrate both divisions. "There's already a great deal of integration, more than some people realize," said Field. "Our teaching programs have a lot of integration. In the area of research, there is less."

Biracial pornographic photo may have sparked Flynt shooting

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Six years after pornographer Larry Flynt was shot, police say they believe the attack was committed by avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin because of sexually explicit pictures of a biracial couple in Flynt's magazine.

Franklin, a 33-year-old drifter from Mobile, Ala., is already serving life terms for the Salt Lake City murders of two black men who were shot in 1980 while jogging with two white women.

Gwinnett County Police Major Frank McKelvey announced Tuesday that evidence linking Franklin to the Flynt

shooting would be given to the district attorney before the end of the month.

Flynt and his lawyer were shot in Lawrenceville on March 6, 1978, as they walked near the courthouse during a break in an obscenity trial.

The *Hustler* magazine publisher was permanently paralyzed from the waist down, while his lawyer has recovered.

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Service of Alpha Phi Omega

Budget

(continued from page 2)

on Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's desk since March 2. Brennan can sign the bill into law, allow it to become law without signing it after 10 days or veto it. A two-thirds vote of members present in each can override the veto.

Coulter was not optimistic about Brennan signing the bill. "The bill is on the governor's desk," said Coulter. "He'll probably veto it."

MacEachern said Brennan may take action on the bill Wednesday. "I know he is not in favor of it (the bill)," said MacEachern. "I have information that tomorrow morning (Wednesday), we'll know one way or another." Brennan did not take action on the bill yesterday.

Coulter said pressure was coming at the Legislature from all sides.

"On the one hand, they're whipping the democrats in line to support the governor," said Coulter. "Yet, the people back home are complaining and expressing real concern... This has been a real circus. I don't know if anyone can be sure (what will happen)."

Wildlife supporters contend that wildlife enthusiasts generate more income for Maine than people realize, therefore, the MDIFW should be supported with General Fund revenues by the Legislature.

The Maine Chapter of the Wildlife Society published a statement concerning the income wildlife resources generate. According to the document, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service estimated people who participated in wildlife-related activities in 1980 spent \$120 million in Maine. That is significant when compared to the income generated by commercial fishing and dairy and fruit products, said Owen.

The Maine Department of Marine Resources documents total income from commercial fishing operations in Maine in 1982 was \$101 million, the Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture reported income from dairy products generated \$106 million, Maine poultry and egg producers earned \$118 million and potatoes, blueberries and apples generated a total of \$130 million.

Maine citizens spent \$4 million in resident license fees to utilize wildlife resources in 1980. MDIFW supporters say the department should be subsidized with more than the \$4 million generated by license sales.

Owen said, "We subsidize potatoes in the state, yet don't subsidize fish and wildlife and look at what it's doing for the economy."

Coulter said, "Look how little we put into the state of Maine and how important the resource is to all sections of the economy."

Kate Wynne, a research associate in UMO's wildlife division, said the MDIFW provides services that are overlooked.

"The MDIFW provides research, managerial, educational, enforcement and rescue services that benefit the public but are often overlooked," said Wynne. "It's regrettable that upper level mismanagement and reduced departmental income may limit these services through proposed layoffs."

Paul Strong, a UMO wildlife graduate student, said there is a conflict between those who manage the resources and those who administer the funds.

"Maine is one of a few states whose most valuable resources include fish and wildlife," said Strong. "Proper management of these resources is essential for the economy and quality of life in the state. Unfortunately, management of these resources, although administered by professionals, is controlled by a governmental body more concerned with short-term 'politicking' than with far-sighted administration of its agencies."

MacEachern said the MDIFW spent \$40,000 on search and rescue efforts last year, yet the Legislature appropriated the department only \$10,000.

Coulter said long-term solutions to the financial problems might include funding linked to taxation and inflation.

Usher said the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Committee has many suggestions to solve both long and short-term problems.

"Usher said he plans to suggest re-evaluating the 25-year retirement program which Owen said costs Maine about \$500,000 a year. Usher said other possibilities include a lodging tax, a larger percentage of the gas tax and an outdoor equipment tax."

Usher said as a last resort, he would suggest increasing license fees.

"My own personal feeling is I hope we take up the fee increase as a last subject," said Usher. "Let's try to get money from the other sources first."

Owen said an increase in license fees is necessary.

"A hunting and fishing combination license is the best bargain in the world," said Owen. A combination hunting and fishing license cost \$16 last year and costs \$21 this year. "I think the sportsmen in the state of Maine are ready to pay a lot more now."

Canoeing

Mike Krepner of Skitikuk Outfitters will present a slide show followed by discussion on where, when, and how to plan a canoe trip. Bring a friend and come early, for good seats will be hard to get.

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World/U.S. News

Study suggests alcohol is linked to cancer

BOSTON (AP)—Men in one study who drank the equivalent of 14 cans of beer a day, or more, were three times more likely than non-drinkers to get cancer of the rectum, but researchers say they are unsure whether alcohol contributed to the higher cancer rate.

The same study also found higher rates of lung cancer among consumers of wine and whiskey, but gave no indication why.

Several studies have shown a link between alcohol use and cancer of the mouth and throat, but the evidence associating booze with other kinds of cancer has been conflicting.

The American Cancer Society estimates that rectal cancer strikes about 40,000 people in the United States each year.

In the latest study, researchers surveyed 8,006 men to see whether their drinking habits were related to five different kinds of cancer.

"For three of the cancer sites—stomach, colon and prostate—there was no evidence of a relation with alcohol consumption," they wrote. "For the other two—rectum and lung—there was a significant trend toward increasing rates with successively higher levels of alcohol consumption, suggesting a positive relation."

But the researchers noted that overall alcohol use among the men studied was relatively low and said this "raises the question whether our findings concerning cancer of the rectum and lung can be explained by alcohol consumption."

The researchers interviewed Japanese men in Hawaii during the mid-1960s and then kept track of their health over the years.

They found that men who drank 500 or more ounces of beer—about 42 12-ounce cans—a month were three times as likely as non-drinkers to develop rectal cancer.

In all, 62 of the men studied got rectal cancer and 42 of them, or 69 percent, were beer drinkers, compared with 45 percent of the group as a whole. Almost a third of those with the cancer drank at least 500 ounces a month, or roughly 42, 12-ounce cans.

Some earlier studies also have suggested a relation between beer and rectal cancer, but negative results have been reported, too. An Irish study found that brewery workers were far more likely to die of rectal cancer than were other men in Dublin. But a similar study of Danish brewers found no such link.

The latest study also found that men who drank more than 50 ounces of wine or whiskey a month were about 2 1/2 times more likely to have lung cancer. This link was still apparent when the researchers took into consideration cigarette smoking, which is by far the greatest cause of lung cancer.

However, they cautioned that the association between liquor and lung cancer might be due "to a residual compounding effect with cigarette smoking that we were not able to eliminate in the analysis."

60 children mentally and sexually abused

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif (AP)—Photographs, weapons and records were seized in raids on 10 homes and a now-closed school where authorities say up to 60 young children were bound, sexually abused and forced to watch while pet rabbits and turtles were tortured.

Tuesday's daybreak raids came six months after a former teacher was arrested in an investigation of child molesting after the mother of a 2-year-old complained, authorities said.


Police and sheriff's deputies served 11 search warrants at the Virginia McMartin Pre-School and homes in Los Angeles, Riverside and Orange counties, police Capt. John Wehner said.

Among the homes searched were those of Virginia McMartin, who ran the school for 30 years; her daughter, Peggy McMartin Buckey, who helped run the school; and Mrs. Buckey's son, Raymond Charles Buckey, who had taught at the school.

Buckey, 25, was arrested Sept. 7 on suspicion of child molestation and released on \$15,000 bail. However, the district attorney never filed charges against him, saying additional investigation was needed, and his bail was refunded.

The school voluntarily closed three months ago after parents began withdrawing their children, and last month the state Department of Social Services temporarily suspended its operating license, the first step toward permanent revocation.

The department's complaint alleges that, for more than a year before his arrest, Buckey molested at least 25 boys and girls between the ages of 2 and 5 who were under the care of the school. Manhattan Beach police and the Los Angeles district attorney's office have said the number may be as high as 60.




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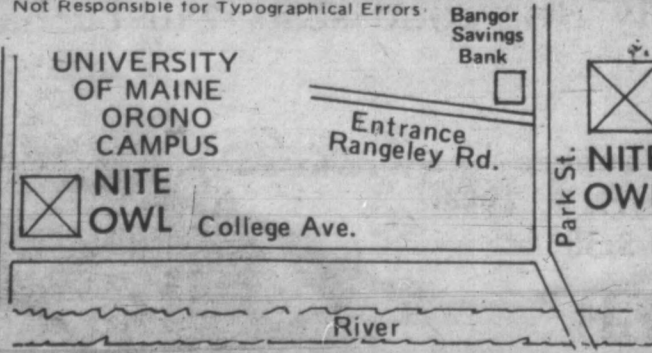
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● Disaster

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re-emerged because there has been a change in doctrine. He said the United States and the Soviet Union are holding each other hostage. Howard said if you use nuclear weapons there is no protection from retaliation.

Howard said the argument the Reagan administration puts forth for nuclear superiority is: the achievement of parity by the Soviets and the U.S. therefore can no longer use the nuclear threat. The U.S. also has very little control over the third world.

Pomerleau said shelters built in the 1960s are useless.

He said Cutler, where a navy submarine communication station is located, and Limestone, the site of Loring Air Force Base, have developed civil defense plans. Both locations are expected nuclear targets as is Kittery, Bath, Brunswick, Portland, Bangor and Lewiston.

Pomerleau said the U.S. civil defense is based on studying Soviet evacuation procedures. This will indicate that escalation of a possible nuclear war is mounting, he said.

Jacobson said, "Survivability and winning a nuclear war is not possible. The Soviets know their civil defense will not work. We feel threatened by their civil defense program and we shouldn't. We should try to understand."

Alumni group to host conference

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

The New England Regional Student Alumni Association/Student Foundations is holding its annual regional conference at UMO the weekend of March 9, said an SAA/SF official.

Stephen Roope, national representative for colleges and universities in New England and maritime providences in Canada, said the SAA/SF invited every school in the New England district (approximately 360) to learn how to start an alumni association, how to improve existing alumni associations.

The conference, which consists of seminars and social events, has its

emphasis on programs for fund raisers, new programs and recruiting new members, said Roope.

Nancy Dysart, faculty advisor for SAA, said the conference costs approximately \$4,500. The money comes from charging \$35 per person and from the SAA treasury.

Dysart said the \$35 registration fee covers meals and registration packages. It does not cover hotel arrangements.

Roope said the conference is coordinated by the SAA's Board of Governors which consists of eight members. Each member is in charge of a specific event or day.

Diana Dunbar is in charge of Friday, the first day of the conference, said Roope.

Susan Hall is in charge of Saturday's events. These events consist of seminars, meals, entertainment and a cocktail hour, said Roope. The visiting members will be shuttled from their hotels by vans. Timothy Cooper is overseeing the shuttling and campus tours.

Susan Johnson is in charge Sunday when the farewell brunch is highlighted.

James Doliner is chairperson of party favors and gifts. Roope said some of the gifts presented to the visiting students are "white, UMaine terry towels and Maine cups."

The seminars scheduled for Saturday include, "Recruiting: Finding and Getting the Right Student" and "Your Program Budget: You Don't Need Big \$ For Big Success."



The Board of Governors of the Student Alumni Association. Left to right, front row: Stephen Roope, Lisa Marlowe, Katie Simmons, Timothy Cooper. Back row: Diana Dunbar, Susan Johnson, James Doliner, Susan Hall. (PICS photo)

Auto Workers

debate contract negotiations platform

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers delegates have put overtime, health care, pensions and wages at the top of their list as they debate a platform for contract negotiations this summer with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

On the first day of the union's bargaining convention, UAW President Owen Bieber and the resolutions committee went on record against increasing use of overtime by the major domestic automakers, which are trying to keep up with a sales boom.

The union wants the companies to start calling back some of the more than 100,000 UAW members on indefinite layoff in the auto industry.

Bieber, in the keynote address Tuesday, said the union has no intention of giving in if GM and Ford demand that workers pay more for health care, which currently cost \$328 a year for a GM worker on the family plan.

"We are not looking for fights," Bieber said of the possibility of a strike. "But if the power of persuasion doesn't work, we will use the persuasion of power, if that's what is necessary."

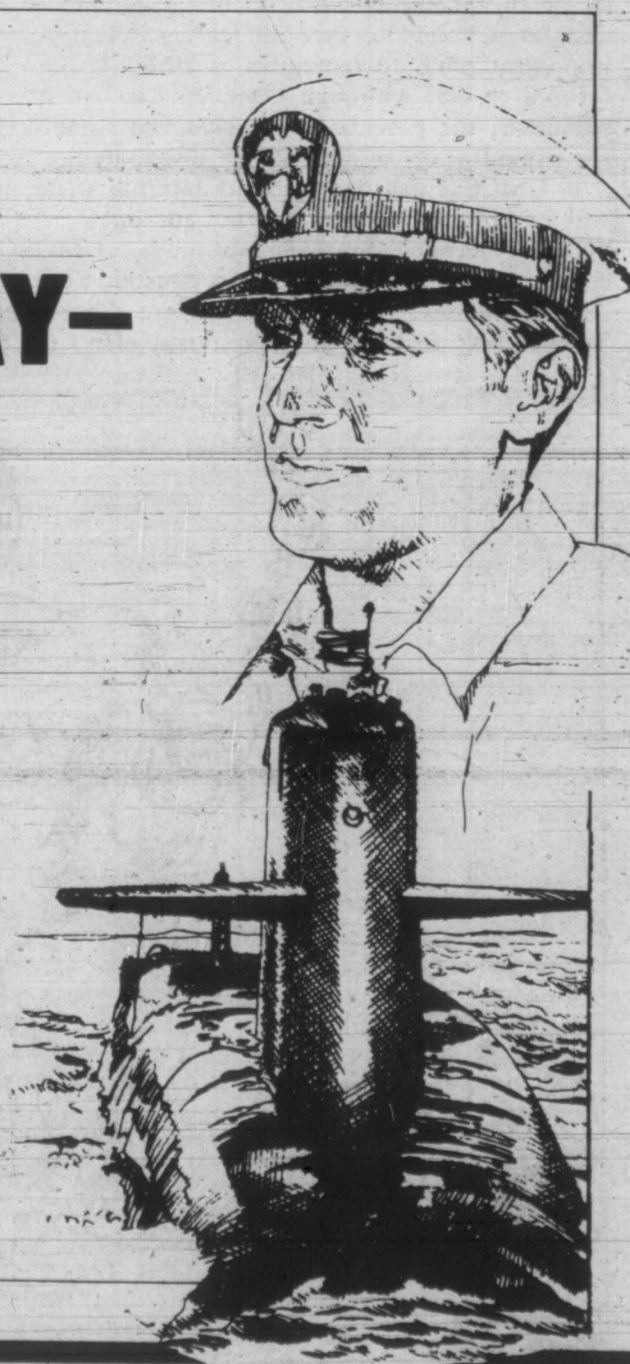
Wednesday the convention was considering bargaining demands from 2,500 delegates representing 1.5 million active and retired UAW members.

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Lt. Dave Watt will be on Campus the 28th of March at the Placement Office. Or for immediate information, call collect (617) 223-0222, Mon.-Wed., 9 AM - 3 PM, OP-Code 4.



Maine Campus

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Thursday, March 8, 1984

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UMOSG arise

The University of Maine Organization of Student Governments is a troubled body. UMOG, since its reorganization in April, 1983, has yet to overcome its teething pains. The organization, comprised of the presidents of the student governments of the UMaine campuses and the student government's representatives to the Board of Trustees, has been more concerned with its own constitution and bylaws than it has with representing students' views.

As illustrated in a news article (*Campus*, 3/6/84), UMOG has had difficulty overcoming personality differences among its members, and the jealousies that exist among the seven campuses. UMOG President Rodney Labbe has said that some student government presidents have not backed UMOG as strongly as they could, and he said lack of enthusiasm among UMOG members has hamstrung the organization's efforts. A brief history of UMOG, written by Labbe, states that UMOG has "not always (been) constructive, and certainly not cohesive."

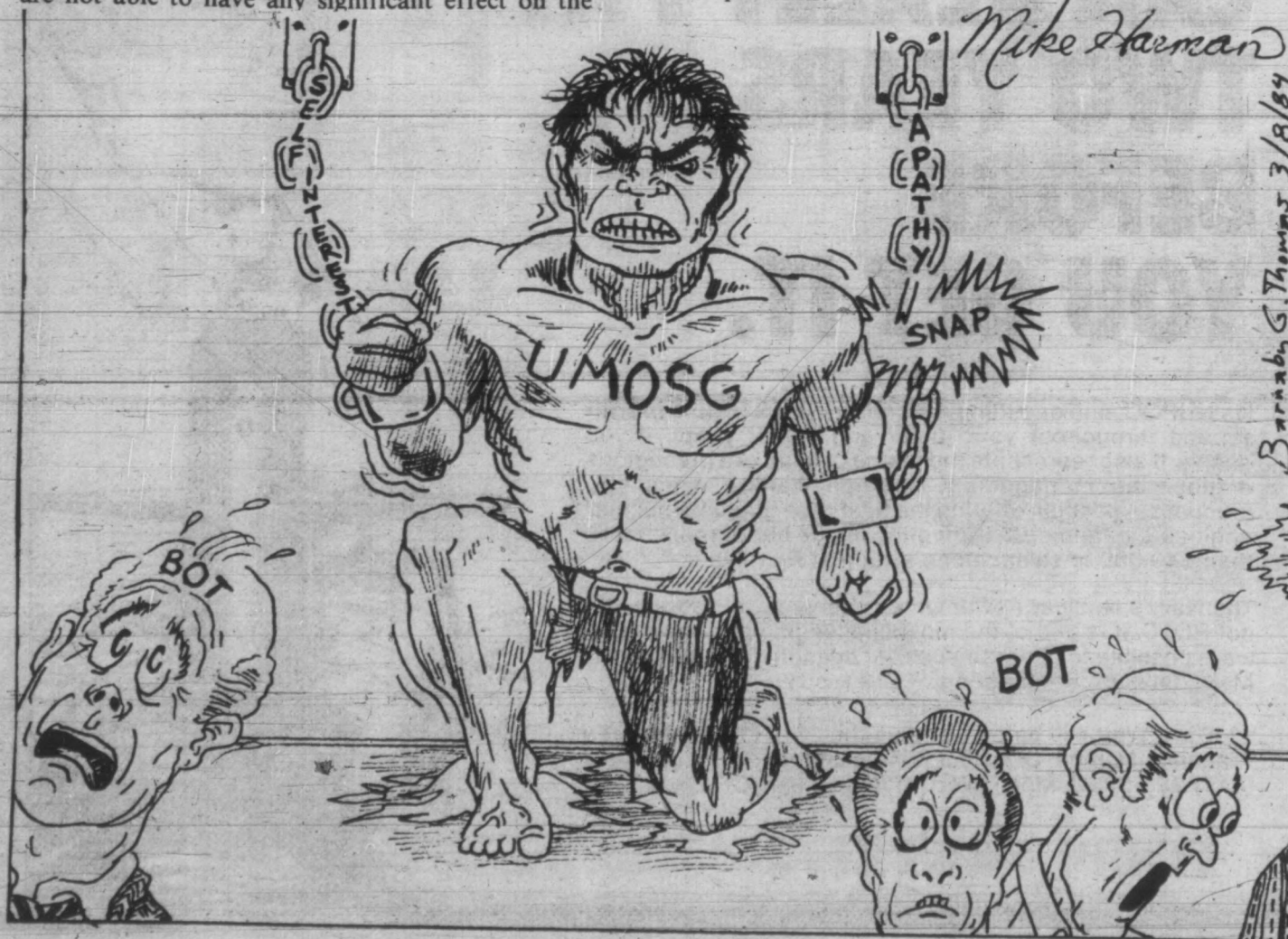
Given all of this, the campuses should send UMOG packing, right? Wrong! UMOG has had a rough year and no one can deny it. But the new UMOG has yet to celebrate its first birthday, and any organization that attempts to tackle the problems UMOG has sought to address is bound to face difficulties. The important point to remember is UMOG has refused to die. Although UMOG has had its problems, the potential good that can come from the organization should not be discounted.

If UMOG can overcome its internal strife, it will be able to provide a forum for open dialogue between the seven campuses. UMOG could provide a united front, a consolidation of student interest. The present student governments are not able to have any significant effect on the

BOT or the Legislature. UMOG, working under a "United We Stand" motto, could provide a voice too strong to be ignored. And UMOG's critics have not been able to come up with any better ideas for a unified student body.

Part of UMOG's potential has been realized in spite of its troubles. UMOG opposed the establishment of a new UMaine campus at Lewiston. UMOG fought for and got a uniform course description and numberings system passed by the Legislature. UMOG is currently fighting for more student input in the selection of BOT members and for more student input into the evaluation of faculty members. It will soon take a stand on the "Wells bill," which if passed by the Legislature, would establish a separate board of overseers for each of the seven campuses and would dissolve the present UMaine BOT system (UMOG is expected to propose the measure). And UMOG opposes efforts to institute either a state or federal 21-year-old minimum drinking age.

The members of UMOG should take a long, hard look at their organization and see the merit of the coalition concept. The less energetic members, or those suffering from "executive burn out" should make way for a new generation ready to continue the cause with vigor. Labbe himself, UMOG's chief proponent has decided not to run for re-election because he said he feels "burnt out." But, he said, he is still enthusiastic about the group's potential and wants to act in an advisory capacity. UMOG should seek to settle its organizational problems forthwith. Then it can turn its attention to addressing the common problems faced by all the students of the University of Maine system. Hopefully it can develop as an effective force to deal with these problems.



Grist for the mill

LU CHRISTOPHER

Be there!

"Everybody's going to make it if there are enough shovels to go around...Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top. It's the dirt that does it."

T.K. Jones, deputy undersecretary of defense.

Yesterday on the UMO campus, a panel discussion on Crisis Relocation Planning in the event of nuclear war was held. One of the purposes of the discussion was to encourage the students and faculty at UMO to attend the public hearings on Civil Defense Planning. The Bangor hearing will be held on March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Garland Middle School.

Civil Defense Planning in the event of nuclear war is a part of a U.S. defense strategy which seeks to accomplish two things. 1) Our government wishes to convince the Soviet Union and Third World countries of our willingness to go to the limit of nuclear war, even at the cost of 20 million American lives, to obtain what we want and maintain our privileged position in the world. 2) This strategy is designed to persuade the American public that Civil Defense Planning is feasible, and that the arms build-up is necessary to maintain American hegemony. The arms build-up does not mean just nuclear weapons, which is terrible enough. It also means the build-up of conventional American fighting forces around the world. The policy is one of increased military intervention for which nuclear war is a last resort.

Our government wishes to threaten nuclear war at lower levels of violence with the expectation that those who are threatening our interests will back down on terms favorable to the United States.

Civil defense planning is a small but significant piece of the arms build-up, the resurgence of the "Red Scare," the increased military intervention of the United States which ultimately seeks to roll back the revolutionary struggles wherever they occur, whether it is in Central America, the Middle East or Africa. This policy is symptomatic of Washington's increasingly repressive, self-righteous, over simplistic national chauvinism. It is a kind of thinking we cannot afford. Our lives and our children's lives will be the cost of such thinking.

The only viable measure of civil defense planning is the prevention of nuclear war. Anything less is suicide. If you don't do anything else the rest of the year, please get out on March 22 and attend these hearings.

Your participation is vitally important. Resist the deception that "limited" nuclear war can be survived. Help convince our Legislature that Maine's only civil defense procedure should be the prevention of nuclear war.

where

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A De

To the edi

Dear UMO

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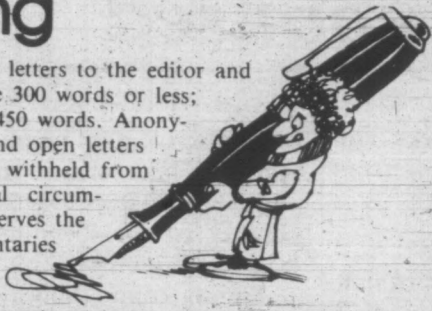
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Response

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.



A Democratic apology

To the editor:

Dear UMO students,

I owe you an apology. I am a junior International Affairs/Political Science major. I have been working on the Mondale for President campaign since before the Iowa caucus and have concentrated most of my efforts right here on campus. This past week I intensified my efforts to get people to the caucus and along with writing invitations, making posters, writing letters, handing out pamphlets, answering and asking questions, making phone calls and volunteering at the Bangor headquarters, I also began going door-to-door in the dorms.

It is obvious to me now that 99 percent of the people I was in contact with were too busy and had much more worthy things to do with their time on Sunday than to go way over to Orono High School and vote in that senseless caucus or whatever it was. I guess I just had nothing worthwhile to do with my time—as ridiculous as that must sound.

So to all of the people that I bothered in Somerset, Oxford, Knox, Androscoggin, Cumberland, Gannett, Hart, Corbett, Dunn, Hancock, Balentine, York, Kennebec, Penobscot and York Village, I'm sorry I wasted your time over

something so trivial—forgive me. I also extend my condolences to all those who were on the receiving end of pamphlet, answered question or phone call. My only excuse—as rare as it obviously is—is that I give a damn.

I would, however, like to thank all those who did take the time and interest to participate in the caucus and the one young man who wanted to but was not yet a U.S. citizen.

I would like to take a survey to see which you consider to be the biggest problem in the U.S. today—ignorance or apathy—but I'm sure most of you don't know or give a damn.

Joseph M. Pratt
Bangor

Maine Campus article was unbelievable

To the editor:

It was with much dismay that I read Rick Lawes article "UMOSG Divided" on the front page of Tuesday's *Maine Campus*. There were so many errors, misquotes, grammatical jumbings, and nasty innuendos throughout the piece that I really didn't know how to approach it. Let me begin by stating that UMO SG is definitely not "divided."

To be divided, something must be split in two, and one dissenting voice is certainly not a division. In addition, arguing does not "plague" UMO SG. If anything, we walk on egg shells around each other. I wonder where Mr. Lawes got those impressions. They must have originated in that twilight zone known as literary license. But this is not fiction he was attempting to create, though the end result was as frightening as anything Stephen King might cook up.

While it's true Bill Olsen did indeed raise the question of UMO SG's legitimacy at our Feb. 26 meeting, he was the only individual present who did so. The quote "I think that your experiences of UMO SG are a bit overblown" makes absolutely no sense to me, yet I was supposedly the one who uttered these "Words" in response to Bill's concern. What I actually said was that his *expectations* were overblown, not his experiences. Hasn't Mr. Lawes learned how to construct a sentence? I suggest he use a tape recorder when interviewing instead of relying on notes and memory. Obviously neither one can be trusted to report accurately.

And finally, the comments regarding Mr. Freshley, UMPI's Colleen Niles, and UMF's Christina Fornili literally curled my hair. Ms. Niles was never stripped of her voting rights, and I never

said Ms. Fornili was "upset" because she "couldn't get her own way." Mr. Freshley was *not* "removed" from UMO SG for missing meetings. I am appalled that an "impartial" journalist would undermine that impartiality by launching such a venomous attack. Both Ms. Niles and Ms. Fornili are highly respected members of UMO SG. As for Mr. Freshley, suffice it to say that he had problems with UMO SG, but he attended all the meetings when he was a member.

If UMO SG fails or disbands Mr. Lawes and the *Maine Campus* are two of the parties who must take credit. Responsible journalism is something that should be respected, not trashed. Next time I want to invite a bull into a china shop, I'll ask Rick Lawes to interview me.

Rodney Labbe
Chairman UMO SG

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Karen J. Ruggiero

In honor of women's struggles

On March 8, 1857, women from the garment and textile industry in New York City took to the streets in protest of low wages, the 12-hour work day and increasing workloads. A police crackdown on the march resulted in the arrest of some of the women and the trampling of others.

On the same day in 1908, thousands of women from the needles-trade industry demonstrated for the same demands, plus some new ones: legislation against child labor and the right of women to vote.

In 1910, German labor leader Clara Zetkin proposed that March 8 be proclaimed International Women's Day in memory of these and other women's struggles for better lives.

At the International Conference of Socialists in 1910, V.I. Lenin also voted to declare March 8 as International Women's Day.

For decades, this revolutionary holiday went uncelebrated in the United States. Like all other revolutionary traditions, International Women's Day had been "taken away" from the United States. While other countries were celebrating this tradition, women in the United States weren't even aware of it. To my recollection I don't recall ever reading or discussing this tradition in my history classes.

The mighty upsurge in the 1960's inspired a revolutionary storm around the world and brought to the United States a new resurgence of revolutionary activity and thought. The very fabric of U.S. society was being challenged by this upsurge and inevitably, the most oppressed and subordinate position of women in our capitalist society would not go unchallenged. Not only did a mass "women's liberation" movement develop, but literally millions of women broke with traditional bourgeois models of "womanhood" and many

stood in the front ranks of the overall revolutionary struggle of the times and were a powerful component of the struggle.

In 1970, the first U.S. rally honoring International Women's Day was held in San Francisco, Calif.

What must be stressed is that this tradition, this revolutionary holiday, pays tribute to the masses of women joined by masses of men, especially from the working class, who are rising up to break those chains of oppression inflicted upon them by a capitalist system.

Today, March 8, 1984, over 100 years later, we pay recognition and tribute to the millions of working class women who have united to strike for equality and justice for themselves and for all oppressed classes.

As Karl Marx wrote over 100 years ago, "Anybody who knows anything about history knows that great social changes are impossible without the feminine ferment."

Circuit

There is a way out for the sexually abused

We live in a society in which violence is endemic. We live in a society in which people treat one another badly almost as a matter of routine. We live in a society in which the sexual bond is a focus for a great deal of tension, anxiety and dispute.

SLS Notes Felicia Queen

It is therefore not surprising that violence between people who have, or have had, a sexual relationship is commonplace. Most of this so-called domestic violence, not surprisingly, is inflicted by men upon women.

Men who repeatedly abuse women in this way are very angry people. They are angry, at some level, nearly all the time. This anger may have roots too deep to be articulated—a tortured knot of emotions centering on male/female relationships, feelings of powerlessness or restriction, and the like. This is an anger that hungers for an outlet.

If you are a woman who lives with one of these angry men, you learn to weigh your words and actions carefully. If circumstances are tense, almost anything will trigger an episode of physical abuse. If you raise any issue of long-standing disagreement—money, alcohol, child

rearing practices, home repairs, housework—you risk being beaten as a nag. If you refrain from raising these issues, you risk being beaten as a hypocrite.

If you are a woman who has been beaten repeatedly by someone you love, you will probably find that you have become not merely a victim but a collaborator in a destructive cycle of violence. Through love, through pity, through fear, through spite, you will have made yourself a prisoner of your abuser's anger.

Breaking out of this prison is absolutely necessary, but very, very difficult.

Fortunately, you need not make this effort alone. If you live in the Bangor area, you can contact the Spruce Run Association, a crisis intervention center for victims of abuse. They can offer you counseling, emergency shelter, information and emotional support. You can reach them by calling 947-2496 during business hours or 947-6143 at other times.

Maine also has legislation providing for protection from abuse. The text of these laws can be found in the *Maine Revised Statutes Annotated* (housed in the Reference Room in Fogler Library and at Student Legal Services). Relevant portions are Title 15, Section 301 and Title 19, Sections 761-771.

One of the strengths of these laws is their

broad coverage: not merely legally married spouses, but former spouses, people formerly or currently living together as spouses, biological parents of an illegitimate child and other adult household members by blood or marriage.

Among other things, these laws permit an adult who has been the victim of actual or attempted bodily harm or "offensive physical contact," or who has been put in fear of imminent bodily injury, to file a complaint with the court against his or her accuser. There is no fee for this filing.

A hearing on your complaint must be held within 21 days of filing. If you are in immediate danger, request the court to issue a temporary protective order. These orders can provide for the care and custody of minor children involved and prohibit your abuser from entering your house, harassing you or damaging your property.

If your situation is desperate, provisions exist for emergency relief.

If the judge at your hearing finds that you have indeed been abused, he or she can issue a final protective order which will provide the kinds of relief appropriate to your individual situation. Violation of either temporary or final protective orders is a crime; violators can be arrested without a warrant.

Student Legal Services or Pine Tree Legal Assistance can help you file for a protection from abuse order.

Communiqué

Thursday, March 8

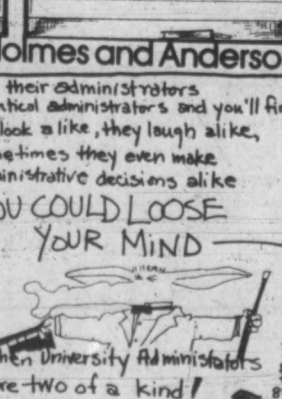
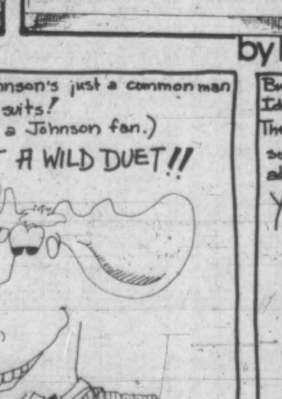
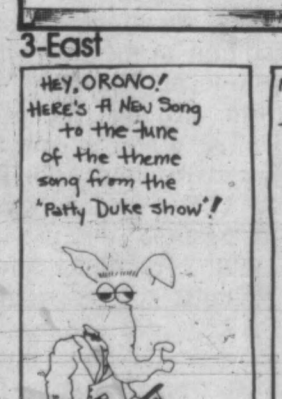
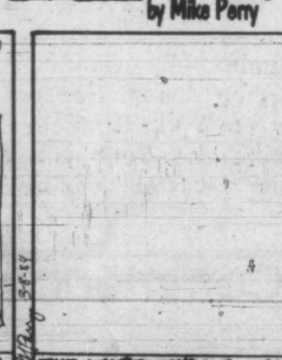
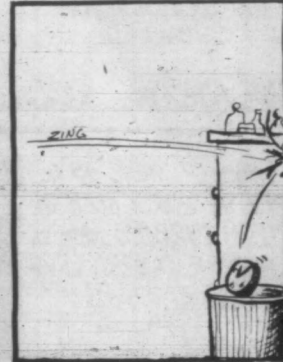
15-Minute Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:20 p.m.
Stretching Your Dollars. David Smith: "Insurance, Protecting Your Income and Your Life." Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.
National Women's History Week Presentation. "Juggling Private and Public Life: New England Women Across Time and Class." Thomson Honors Center. 3:30 p.m.
University Democrats Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.
United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. The Maples. 4 p.m.

Friday, March 9

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.
Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Douglas Hartkopf: "Aspects of Calf Management." 113 Hitchner Hall. 1:10 p.m.
Zoology Seminar. Dr. Herb Hidu: "Gregarious Recruitment in Bivalve Shellfish." 102 Murray Hall. 3:10 p.m.
Physics Colloquium. Dr. Peter Nightingale: "Wetting and Growth in Absorbed Systems." 140 Bennett Hall. 4:10 p.m.
Association for Psychological Type. Northern New England Chapter Meeting. Hilltop Conference Center. 7 p.m.

Have a nice break!

Plain Campus



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by Jon R
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Sports

Sour note ends successful season

Men's track team has disappointing IC4A meet

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

The UMO indoor track team, composed of the two-mile relay team and Gerry Clapper, went up against 116 colleges this past weekend in the IC4A meet at Princeton University in New Jersey.

While hopes were high going into the meet for a possible place, misfortune and a sub-par performance hindered the Bear runners in their efforts.

Gerry Clapper was forced to discard one shoe after the first lap when another runner spiked his heel pulling off the shoe. Clapper hung on to finish out of the scoring but still set an unofficially timed school record in the 3,000 meters with 8:22, beating his official record with both shoes on by one second.

"Gerry just had a bad break," Styerna said. "It's too bad he finished this way after a great season. If he hadn't lost the shoe, he would have done much better," he said.

The two-mile relay team of John Condon, Chuck Morris, Ken

Letourneau and Steve Ridley finished fifth in their trial, missing the finals by one place. The relay team finished behind Villanova by one second.

"We were a little disappointed, but I think the boys peaked back at New Englands," Styerna said.

"The meet was anti-climactic in comparison to last week at the New Englands," Ridley said.

All the runners felt the 10-hour drive the day before had slightly drained them.

Yet, while the team ended its season on a kind of sour note, Styerna felt that this was one of the team's most successful seasons to date.

"I think we had an outstanding year," Styerna said. "We had a lot of success team-wise and through individual performance."

The team was undefeated in dual meets compiling victories over Colby, New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Bentley, Vermont and Bates.

In the championship meets, Maine won the state meet, placed third in the Easterns and ninth in the New Englands.

"The state meet was the best team effort with a close second going to our

Easterns performance," Styerna said. "We really pulled together well for that one (state meet)," Styerna said.

Styerna cited the highlight performances of the season going to Clapper's victory in the two-mile at the Eastern meet and the two-mile relay teams' (Condon, Morris, Letourneau, Ridley) victory at the New Englands.

"The satisfaction of winning those two events was as gratifying for me as for the kids," Styerna said.

"This year the top performer overall would have to be Clapper," Styerna said. "Gerry has run some remarkable races this year."

Clapper was undefeated in the mile and two-mile this season up until the New England meet where he placed a close second.

The so called "Rookie of the Year," going to the outstanding freshman competitor on the team is a toss-up between Tim Vose (triple-jump), and Robin Hays (600-yard run).

"Vose had an excellent state meet and qualified for the New England meet," Styerna said. "Hays finished second in the Eastern meet and has had a fairly good season."

Records also fell this season as Clapper set new bests in the mile, two-mile and 3,000 meter.

Records fell this season as Clapper, the two-mile relay team and Steve Ridley set new university marks.

Clapper broke the two-mile record twice. The first time at the state meet and later at the Eastern meet, with a final time of 8:51. In the Vermont meet, Clapper broke the mile record in 4:10.1. Clapper also holds the official school record for the 3,000 and 5,000 meter races.

The two-mile relay team, while winning the New Englands, broke the school record by four seconds with a time of 7:39. Steve Ridley, a member of that team, also set a new mark in the 1,500 meter race at Dartmouth in February with a time of 3:55.

Styerna said he wasn't sure what to expect next year.

"We're losing some good kids," Styerna said. "Right now we don't have the recruits we had last year. It's hard to tell."

Two new football teams expand Yankee Conference

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

On Tuesday it was announced that the University of Richmond Spiders would join the Yankee Conference in football. The Spiders will join the University of Delaware Bluehens as newly admitted teams to the YC.

The YC is currently comprised of teams from the University of Massachusetts, Boston University, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island, the University of Connecticut and UMO.

UMO Coach Ron Rogerson is in favor of the expansion because it helps the Black Bear scheduling problems.

Rogerson explained that until he agreed to play Harvard University in a scrimmage on September 10, 1983, he was looking toward playing against Western Michigan and Eastern Illinois.

"They were the only teams that were willing to play us," Rogerson said. With Richmond and Delaware in the YC, we will be able to schedule six or seven games within the YC.

Rogerson said Richmond is a quality team and they will be very competitive in the YC.

"It will be a fine trip (Virginia) for our players and an excellent chance to visit another geographical area," he said.

Rogerson said the two teams would not meet in 1984 because of pre-arranged schedules.

The Black Bears open the season on the road against UNH on Sept. 8 and have an open date on the 15th before hosting URI on the 22nd and then traveling to BU the 29th.

Richmond has called about playing us but, "I'm not interested," Rogerson said. "I do not want to open with UNH, Richmond, URI and BU."

In addition to playing against all the other YC teams, UMO will play games against Lafayette College, Northeastern University, Howard University and Holy Cross.

Rogerson questioned the name of the 'Yankee Conference' now that Delaware and Richmond are members.

"That's about as far south as you can get," he said.

BLACK BEAR NOTES—On Friday morning at 6 a.m. the team will undergo various drills before some professional scouts.

"We will test our players in a timed 40-yard dash, agility run and a jump and reach," Rogerson said.

"I don't know how many pro scouts will be here," he said.

At this time George Karras of the Denver Broncos of the National Football League has told Rogerson that he is definitely coming.

R. T. French-Widmer Cup Eastern College Division I Basketball Poll

1. Georgetown	24-3	238 pts.
2. Temple	21-3	204 pts.
3. Syracuse	18-6	190 pts.
4. St. John's	17-8	129 pts.
5. St. Joseph's	19-6	117 pts.
6. St. Peter's	22-4	101 pts.
7. Northeastern	21-4	79 pts.
8. LaSalle	19-8	63 pts.
9. Iona	20-7	61 pts.
10. Tie:	16-9	55 pts.
Boston College	15-10	55 pts.
Villanova		

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Bears overcome adversity for successful season

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

For the UMO women's basketball team, the 1983-84 season was a season of transition. A new coach, philosophy and attitude were introduced and players adopted unfamiliar roles. Despite the transitions, and probably because of them, the season was dotted with numerous accomplishments.

At first, things did not look too rosey for the Bears. The team was plagued by early-season injuries to two key players. Sophomore forward Laurie Gott, the team's leading rebounder last year (7.9 rpg), re-injured an ankle in the first few weeks of the season and was sidelined for the rest of the year. Another valued player, senior center Beth Hamilton, re-injured a knee and the Bears were without one of their best shooters for the rest of the season.

First year head coach Peter Gavett, who had previously been the assistant coach and a recruiter for the men's basketball team for 10 years (1973-83), adopted a team (minus the talents of Gott and Hamilton) which featured three seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen. Instilling a philosophy which stressed all-out effort, team play and a winning attitude, Gavett molded the team into one of UMO's most successful squads.

"The kids overcame a lot of adversity by getting used to me and a new system," Gavett said.

Gavett said it was tough for him to adjust to the capabilities of the players—to what they could and could not do.

Gavett said the team improved both offensively and defensively throughout the year. Junior forward Emily Ellis showed the most improvement, Gavett said.

Last year, Ellis averaged 10.7 points a game. This season, the mark jumped to 22.1 ppg. Ellis' rebounding numbers also improved as she collected 190

rebounds this season compared to 135 during the 1982-83 season.

Ellis, who was named the ECAC Independent Player of the Week three times in the 1983-84 season, pumped in 26 consecutive free throws to establish an NCAA record (that statistic had never before been recorded for women's basketball).

On the season, Ellis shot 75.4 percent (144 for 191) from the candy stripe. She also hit 226 of 428 field goals for a 52.8 shooting percentage. She also became the second player in UMO women's basketball history, behind senior guard Lisa Cormier, to score 1000 career points. Ellis finished the season with 1,097 career

assists against the University of New Brunswick, establishing the record for most assists in a game; she collected 191 assists on the season to surpass former UMO star (and now assistant coach) Cathy Nason who collected 129 assists in 1983; and Treadwell collected the most career assists (416), once again surpassing Nason's 365 career assists mark.

Treadwell was impressive in the defensive category also. She snatched 76 steals on the season to surpass her own record of 66 set in 1983. She also set another individual career record, snatching 142 career steals (no career steal statistics were previously on record).

most field goals—58 (vs. St. Joseph's); highest free throw percentage—96.2 percent (25 of 26 vs. USM) and most consecutive free throws—Emily Ellis (26).

The Bears won the Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (MAIAW) championship on March 4, solidly defeating the Husson Braves 111-75. It was the seventh time in nine years the Bears claimed the title.

The only real disappointment for Gavett and the Bears was not being selected for the ECAC playoffs held at the University of New Hampshire, Gavett said. The ECAC Selection Committee, made up of representatives from UNH, Northeastern and Boston University, decided to go with three teams instead of the usual four. Gavett said the committee decided to give UNH a bye in the first round and the winner of the BU-Northeastern game would face UNH in the championship game. Gavett said he felt the Bears could have matched up against any of the three play-off teams.

Gavett said the Bears, who finished the season at 16-11, will play a more intense schedule next year. He said he hopes to beef-up the schedule to include 20 Division I teams and possibly one Top 20 team.

He said he has good recruits coming in next year and that "people are really going to be pushed." The team should run more smoothly next year because the veterans will be used to his system and the freshmen will be able to learn from them, he said.

Gavett praised assistant coaches Jeri Waterhouse and Nason, saying they were instrumental in implementing his ideas and concepts. He said they also went through a transition in that they had as much to learn about his system as the team did.

"To say I was pleased with my first season as head coach would be an understatement," Gavett said.

"To say I was pleased with my first season as head coach would be an understatement."

**—Peter Gavett
Women's basketball coach**

points, 596 of those coming this season.

Gavett also said senior guard Julie Treadwell showed improvement through the season. He said Treadwell was asked to assume a new role, and her willingness to do so was a key to the team's success.

Gavett said he wanted Treadwell, who adopted the role as a point guard this year, to be a floor leader. He said he asked her to shoot less and pass more. He wanted her to be consistent and predictable so the rest of the team knew what she would be doing all of the time, he said.

Treadwell made the transition from a shooting to a passing guard like a pro. Not only did her shooting percentage increase from last year (30 percent to 41 percent), but the number of assists she collected doubled. In the 1982-83 season, in 28 games, Treadwell collected 95 assists.

This year, in 27 games, she racked up 191 assists on her way to becoming UMO's all-time assist leader. Treadwell had 14

The Bears had another player who left a significant mark on the record books. Senior guard Lisa Cormier hit a milestone on Feb. 11 against the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, when she became the first woman ever in UMO history to score 1,000 career points. Cormier finished her career with 1,111 points to her credit. She also holds the individual career record for most field goals attempted (1,121) and most field goals made (516). She shot, in her career, 79.3 percent from the line to lead all other Maine players.

Gavett said overall team play also improved this year. In 1982-83, the team shot 35 percent from the floor and this year shot 45 percent. The Bears took 1,882 shots this year as compared to 2,208 taken last year, and hit 69 more this year than in 1982-83.

The Bears also set five NCAA records. These include: most points in a game - 134 (vs. St. Joseph's); widest winning margin—96 points (vs. St. Joseph's);

Bjorkstrand gets awards at hockey banquet

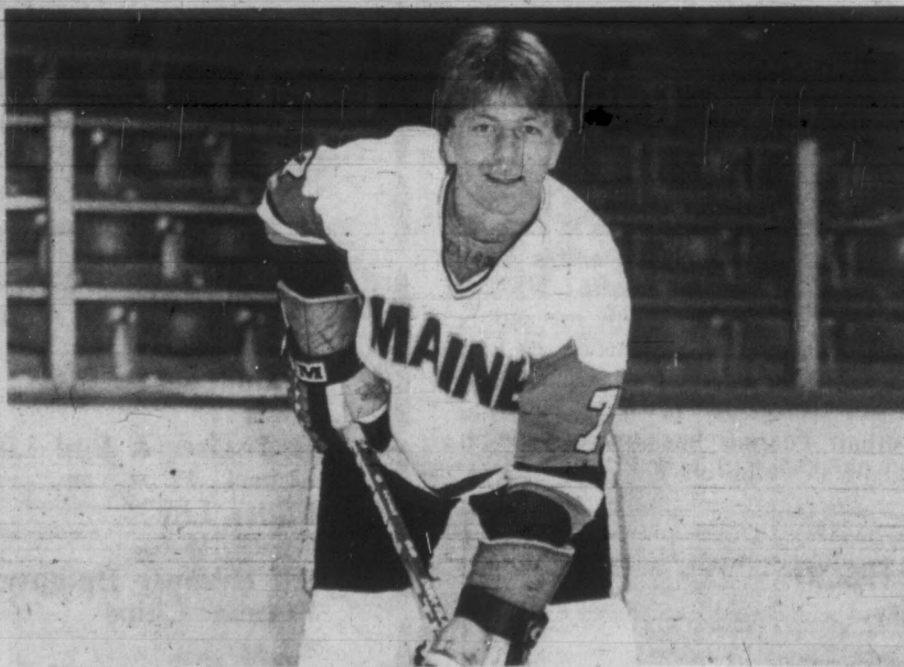
by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Senior center Todd Bjorkstrand was awarded the most valuable player award and the coaches award at the hockey banquet held Sunday afternoon at the Oronoka restaurant.

Bjorkstrand, who was one of three captains this year, led the Black Bears in scoring this past season with 15 goals and 37 assists for 52 points.

Bjorkstrand's 37 assists set a new Maine single season assist record breaking the previous record of 35 held by former All-American Andre Aubut in the 1978-79 season.

"I'm very happy to have won the awards," Bjorkstrand said. "I was surprised to get the coaches award."



Todd Bjorkstrand (PICS photo)

Bjorkstrand said he had a lot of great moments and he said he was happy with the career he has had at Maine.

Bjorkstrand is the sixth all-time leading scorer in Maine history with 44 goals and 90 assists for 134 career points.

Bjorkstrand's season total of 52 points ranks as the third highest single season performance in Black Bear hockey history. Gary Conn, Maine's all-time leading scorer, holds the first two spots with 65 points in 1978-79, and 63 points in the 1980-81 season.

Bjorkstrand is a good bet to play on the all-ECAC team which begins play following the NCAA playoffs. He said he hopes to continue playing hockey after this season, possibly in Europe.

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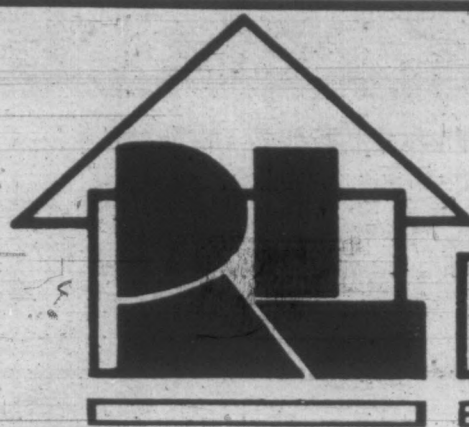
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NewsPage

Self-Examination: A Defense Against Cancer

by Barb St. Pierre

Cancer. It's a frightening disease which will, unfortunately, affect most of us either directly or through family and friends, sometime during our lives. Though cancer is a powerful enemy, we are not totally defenseless against it. By taking time to learn about its warning signs and effects on the body, we can decrease its devastating power.

Two of the easiest cancers to

detect, because they cause lumps which are fairly easy to spot, are breast and testicular cancer. Just a few minutes each month examining these parts of the body will help a person to spot this cancer early. And statistics show that early detection often results in successful treatment.

The best time for a woman to examine her breasts is during a bath or shower. She should move her

fingers gently over every part of each breast, checking for lumps, hard knots, or thickening. Next she should examine her breasts in the mirror. After raising her arms, she should look for changes in the contour of each breast, swelling, dimpling of the skin, or changes in the nipple. After that step, she should lie down with a pillow under her right shoulder, and her right hand behind her head. With the left hand, gently press the fingers in small circular motions, beginning at the outermost top of the breast. Continue making circles, moving an inch towards the center each time. Repeat the procedure on the left breast. Finally, gently squeeze the nipple of each breast between the thumb and index finger, looking for a discharge. Any discharge or lumps should be reported to the doctor immediately.

The best time for men to examine the testes is directly after a shower, when the scrotal skin is most

relaxed. The procedure is simple. Roll each testicle gently between the thumb and fingers of both hands. Any enlargement of either testis, change in consistency, lumps, or nodules should be checked out immediately.

Take time to do these exams each month. They are simple, take very little time, and proven effective. The few minutes you spend each month examining your body for cancer signs could be the difference of lifetime.

If you have any questions on these procedures, or on other issues dealing with sexually transmitted diseases, birth control, body image, men & women sharing or eating disorders, contact The Peer Sexuality Program at 581-4769. They offer a variety of workshops dealing with these topics. The program is located in the basement of Hancock Hall, and the program coordinator is Colleen Vojak.

Alcoholism-The Family Disease (Part I)

by Suzette Lalime

Alcoholism is known as a family disease because the behavior of the alcoholic affects everyone involved.

Within any healthy family, the members interact with one another on a daily basis, and coping skills are learned early. There usually exists a set of rules defining acceptable behavior, constructive alliances between family members, and a sense of support or belonging.

In the alcoholic family situation, however, the environment is unpredictable because the behavior that must be dealt with is unstable. An attempt is made by each person to compensate for the instability. In this case, survival depends upon adjustment. The ways in which the members cope with the behavior are consistent in most alcoholic settings; family members assume some of the following roles:

The Responsible One

This is the person who assumes responsibility for himself/herself and for other family members. This person learns to take charge when others can't be counted on to act responsibly. An example of this role in action would be an older child who learns to look after the younger ones and takes care of the neglected household.

The people with this role learn to cope with any situation, be it normal or not. They are never surprised when confronted with a new situation or behavior; they merely act without thinking or feeling, so avoiding pain. For example, adjusters would not question their parents when told

they could not leave the house, even though they previously gave them permission to do so.

The Placater

This role is one of the family "comforter" who learns to be sensitive to the pain of the family, and be a good listener. S/he may try to "fix" the sadness in others by taking on their feelings and avoiding his/her own. A placater may distract siblings who are sad by making them laugh or feel needed.

More than one of these roles may be taken by a single family member, and there are combinations. Often the whole family shares the same inner feelings of guilt, frustration, confusion, loneliness, pain and anger, but they can't talk about these feelings because of the unspoken rules about how the family should interact.

Inadvertently, the family of the alcoholic enables the drinker to continue with his/her present patterns by compromising their behavior to fit the environment. Many times these roles are learned so well that family members continue these even after they leave the alcoholic environment. A lot of people who have been raised in an alcoholic setting are drawn to similar situations because the coping skills they've learned have become habitual and cannot be used in non-alcoholic situations. These people may not be aware of this, however, because alcoholism is also a disease of denial; one way of avoiding a problem is by ignoring it, but inevitably it must be dealt with.

Upwards to Excellence

Upwards to Excellence is an academic awards program at Hilltop Complex. In existence since fall 1980, the program seeks to reinforce and support academic achievement. Following are the winners for Fall 1983. They will be recognized in April at a special dinner in their honor.

General Alumni Association Award

Greatest Grade Point Average improvement from Spring '83 to Fall '83.

Darcy Neal White Sr.	David Oliver	Soph.
133 Somerset	336 Somerset	
Tracie Littlefield Jr.		
123 Somerset		

President's Award

For highest accumulative Grade Point Average in their class at Hilltop.

Charles Siletti Sr.	E&S Chemical Engineering
424 Oxford	
Michelle Nowicki Jr.	LSA Food & Nutrition
413 Oxford	
Michelle Collins Soph.	Bus. Business Administration
308 Knox	
Debra Gervais Soph.	E&S Chemistry
326 Somerset	

Highest Semester GPA

For highest semester GPA in their class at Hilltop.

Nancy Arms Sr.	A&S Computer Science
232 Somerset	
Pam Desroches Sr.	LSA General Home Economics
211 Somerset	
Gregory Nash Sr.	E&S Chemical Engineering
303 Knox	
Lisa Richards Sr.	Ed. Education
113 Oxford	
Mark Klein Jr.	Bus. Accounting/Computer Science
237 Somerset	
Michelle Nowicki Jr.	LSA Food & Nutrition
413 Oxford	
Neal Pickard Jr.	A&S Computer Science
214 Knox	
Michelle Collins Soph.	Bus. Business Administration
308 Knox	
Shelly Elliott Soph.	Bus. Business Administration
437 Somerset	
Debra Garvais Soph.	E&S Chemistry
326 Somerset	
Robert Hernandez Soph.	E&S Electrical Engineering
421 Knox	
Joyce Ledoux Freshman	A&S
424 Somerset	
Anna Sawyer Freshman	A&S
106 Knox	
Jean Stevens Freshman	Education
325 Somerset	

Highest Floor GPA For Spring Semester

4th Floor Oxford	2.64
4th Floor Somerset	2.52
4th Floor Knox	2.51

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