

Spring 3-30-1984

Maine Campus March 30 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. XLIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, March 30, 1984



Another perspective: a reflection of Aubert Hall captured in a window in Little Hall. (McMahon photo)

Legislature to consider UMaine contract funds

by Colin Strange
Staff Writer

Legislative sentiment for a \$6.2 million appropriation to fund union contracts with the University of Maine system is mixed as the legislative session draws to a close.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan has refused to enter the appropriation bill as part of his budget proposed. Therefore, the Board of Trustees has chosen to enter a bill of their own through the Legislative Council.

For the measure to be considered by the legislature this session, a majority of the Legislative Council, made up of House and Senate leadership, must approve the bill.

Speaker of the House John L. Martin, a member of the Legislative Council, said he had no doubt the bill would be accepted for consideration.

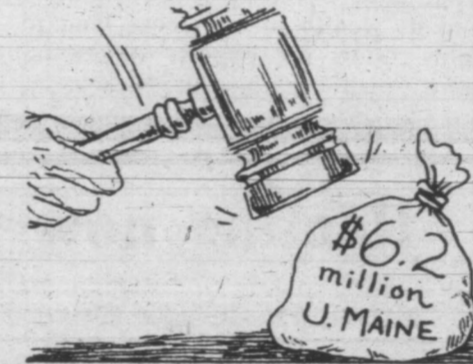
Linwood M. Higgins, House Minority Leader, said, "I'm questioning whether to vote to let it (the \$6.2 appropriation) through the council." Higgins said he felt the bill should have been brought in by the governor, but wasn't.

Various members of the Appropriations Committee expressed reservations as to the amount of money there will be available to fulfill the \$6,232,709 appropriation.

Rep. Susan J. Bell, R-Paris, member of the Joint Standing Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs, said the

inclination of her committee would probably be to fund part of the contract amount. "6.2 million dollars would bust the governor's budget as it stands right now," she said.

Rep. John Lisnik, D-Presque Isle, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said the bill will have to be considered when it is presented to the committee and weighed against all other considerations. There is a chance it will be held over until the special June session on education the governor has called for.



The general attitude of the legislators is to wait and see what the entire state budget looks like before making a decision.

House Majority Leader Elizabeth Mitchell, the primary sponsor of the measure, said, "This deserves to be heard now and if people want to hold it over or do something with it, then they can but it deserves to be heard."

(see CONTRACTS page 3)

Student trustee opposes Solomon Amendment

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

The UMaine Board of Trustees Monday denounced an amendment requiring students to register with the Selective Service, or prove they are exempt from registration, to receive student financial aid.

The Solomon Amendment I, which

was put into effect after June 30, 1983, states any student who is not registered with the Selective Service shall be ineligible for any form of assistance of benefit provided under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The BOT, although denouncing the Solomon Amendment I, said it would comply with the laws.

James Bowers, the student trustee of the BOT, spoke against the Solomon Amendment I, saying it was discriminating against men between the ages of 18 and 21. Bowers, who received a Guaranteed Student Loan, declined to sign the form at first indicating he was exempt from registration because of his age. Although Bowers didn't have to register, he still opposes the amendment because of the moral issue involved.

Bowers said he doesn't think it's right for the Selective Service to get what it wants by passing draft registration enforcements to unrelated agencies. "What does financial aid have to do with the military?" he asked.

Bowers said signing the form caused him a great deal of pain. "They (financial aid employees) shouldn't ask me this type of thing," he said.

"I'm against the draft, but I signed because I needed the money."

Last March a Minnesota U.S. District Court found the Solomon Amendment I unconstitutional. The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments concerning the amendment in April.

Jamie Eves, a paralegal at Student Legal Services, said the main argument doesn't concern discrimination since the amendment is unconstitutional on its face.

Eves said the amendment denies students their constitutional guarantees that the state cannot take away life, liberty or property without due process. The university, being an institution of the state, is therefore denying students these rights, he said.

Eves also said the amendment resembles a bill of attainder by establishing a punishment without a trial to those people who have not registered.

Eves said some private schools are supplying non-federal money to students who refuse to sign, but the state run schools would feel funny going against the state's wishes of upholding the law.

The December 1982 issue of *The Objector*, an anti-draft publication,

suggests that the Military Selective Service Act was unconstitutional in 1980. If this is so, the Solomon Amendment I would be canceled.

According to the publication, along with the congressional grant of authority came the responsibility to guarantee a 30-day period for notice and comments prior to the publication of the proclamation. The fact is, the proclamation became effective 21 days after it was published.

The Objector also stated that the Solomon Amendment I was discriminatory to students from low-income families. It is a way to see that all financially-deprived students would register for the draft while the financially secured students could disregard the law.

The Objector said one way to avoid the Solomon Amendment I was to persuade the school to use an alternative form of the registration compliance statement. The model statement provided in the published regulations is not required under federal law. Schools have the option of using another form, and students may be able to get other reasons for not registering with the Selective Service put onto the compliance statement.

Communiqué

Friday, March 30

President's Open Office Hours. Bring a one-page summary of problems, issues, or concerns.

President's Office, Alumni Hall. 11 a.m. - Noon.

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar.

"Metamorphosis and Muscle in Eels: Strategies for Migration." 102 Murray Hall. 3:10 p.m.

Speech Communication Colloquium. "Resistance to Women's Public Voice." 100 Neville Hall. 3:15 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

Central America site of widespread hunger

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

"Hunger is not a statistic. It is watching people you love die, it is poverty, shame, humiliation...Hunger is living in fear," said Frances Moore Lappe in a Distinguished Lecture given at the United Methodist Church in Orono Thursday night.

Lappe, co-founder of the Institute for Food Development Policy said her lecture would focus on "hunger in Central America." "Nicaragua is the best 'case study' for the causes of hunger," she said. "Hunger cannot be thought of as a statistic. It is measured in pain."

Lappe said one of the factors contributing to hunger in Central America has been the accelerated economic deprivation of the people and an awareness of their plight within the last 30 years.

"Up through the 1950s the Central American oligarchy and the Catholic church worked together to keep the peasants in a state of deprivation," Lappe said. In the 1950s the oligarchy used its wealth to buy more land to plant cotton for export, displacing many small farmers in Nicaragua,

Guatemala, and the rest of Central America. In the '60s more land was turned over to export crops as beef and sugar became profitable. This growth process entrenched the elite more firmly in Central America.

The United States further reinforced this entrenchment by giving military aid to the elite controlled Central American military forces.

Lappe said that change in the Nicaraguan people's self-perception came largely during and after the 1960s. "In the 1960s the transistor radio penetrated the jungles of Nicaragua for the first time and people became aware that there was a world out there, and minds began to open," she said.

The role of the Catholic church changed rapidly during that time, because of a shortage of ordained clergy. For the first time there was a possibility of lay leadership in the church, as the church trained "delegates of the word," lay-people who went into the more remote areas of Nicaragua to form and maintain congregations.

The delegates of the word began to meet with the people and took with them paperback Bibles in simple language, the first time peasants read

the Bible on a wide-spread basis.

The delegates of the word came to the conclusion that everyone, since he or she is a child of God, deserves human dignity, Lappe said. Human rights meant the right to food, land, peace, jobs and health care.

Lappe said that although Americans can acknowledge Central America's hunger and quest for human dignity, the United States is afraid that revolution in Central America will lead automatically to totalitarianism, and from totalitarianism to communist interference on America's doorstep.

"We have lived with Nicaragua for five years since the revolution, so we have had a chance to see whether or not any of that has happened," Lappe said. "Nicaragua may be the first country in the world to have a revolution and abolish the death penalty," Lappe said that although the Nicaraguan government has censored opposition press in the country, "censorship is by no means total by any stretch of the imagination. I was handed opposition newsletters and leaflets openly while I was in Nicaragua," she said.

Lappe said the U.S. also fears for human rights in Nicaragua and the rest of Central America. She then mentioned the Nicaraguan land reform program, whose slogan is "Idle lands to working hands." The program

reallocates unproductive land and some producing for export to peasants. Lappe said 20 percent of Nicaraguan peasants have benefitted from the program to date. There is also a program in which poor families buy food at a low, government-subsidized price in Sandinista-controlled Nicaragua, and an education program which has reached 40 percent of the population.

Lappe also said that the United States fears that Nicaraguan and Central American revolutions will result in the disappearance of democracy in Central America. "There are more possibilities than democracy as we have it or totalitarianism," Lappe said. She cited the governments of Mexico, Egypt, and Sweden as examples of one-party, non-totalitarian governments. "What matters in a political system is if the people can speak and be heard by their government, if people are involved in their government, and if the people can choose their leaders," Lappe said.

"Revolutionary change is a fact of life. Those in power do not give it up easily," Lappe said. It is the responsibility of the United States to discontinue aid to governments who use that aid against the needs of its people and to set a meaningful example by infusing democracy with economic democratic rights: the right to food, jobs and health care. "We must make ourselves relevant," she said.

Lappe is the author of several books, among them "Diet for a Small Planet," and "Food First: Beyond the Hunger Myth."

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'Explorer' says people control their destinies

by Kerry Zabicki and Ron Gabriel
Staff Writers

In a moving presentation of dance, narration, theater and energy, an explorer of personal consciousness and development performed for a small crowd Thursday in the Memorial Union.

The show was part of a series of programs designed to bring Franco-American visibility to campus and was sponsored by the Franco-American Resource Opportunity Group.

Donald Dugas, who holds a doctorate degree in romance linguistics said all people go through different stages of healing and have control of their destinies.

"Healing to me means moving from acceptance of life as a burden to be suffered at your expense...to taking responsibility for creating your own life," Dugas said.

With candles, incense, bells and dance, Dugas moved through the themes of reconciliation, liberation and realization of soul and spirit. Continually drawing on the energy of audience participation, he used personalities from his past and fantastic tales of his present to exemplify the struggles and hopes of Franco-Americans.

Yvon Labbe, director of Franco-American affairs, said Dugas, an issue-oriented speaker, wanted to help expose students to the depth of Franco-American culture.

"For Franco-Americans to reach their full potential, they have to be who they are," Labbe said. Students' knowledge of Franco-American culture will be increased through exposure to FAROG's presentations.

Dugas received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and education from the College of the Holy Cross, and a master's degree in French from Middlebury College.

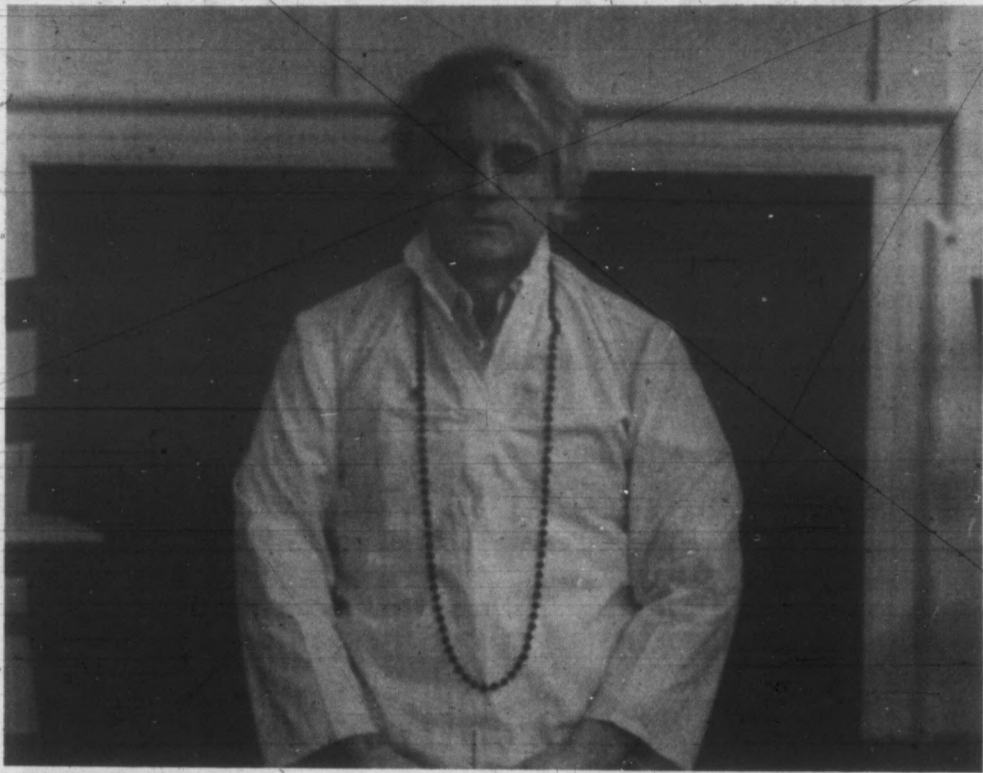
Dugas started exploring consciousness and personal development in 1968 after receiving a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

"The year after I got my doctorate degree was one of the most depressing of my life," he said. "I realized I spent a lot of time and money and had been looking for wisdom, but didn't find it."

Dugas said the book-knowledge he had was useless for dealing with important issues to him such as the problems facing the rural French population trying to make it in America.

"I didn't know how to deal with my life or other people," Dugas said.

"After devoting 15 years to exploring the fields of consciousness and psychology, I found that most real issues in life are much deeper than the surface shows."



Through dance, narration and theater, Donald Dugas presents an original exemplification of the struggles and hopes of Franco-Americans. (McMahon photo)

● Contracts

(continued from page 1)

Steven Crouse, D-Washburn, member of the Joint Standing Committee on Education, said he was in support of the funding proposal but worried that the Appropriations Committee would not support the full amount.

In other legislative action connected to the university, a measure to appropriate \$145,000 for a Visitors Board to study the UMaine system was tabled following an 11-0 vote against the measure by the Appropriations Committee, with two

members abstaining. This place the measure in limbo.

Speculation by members of the Appropriations Committee was that the study would likely be funded at a reduced level if at all.

Carl W. Smith, R-Mars Hill, said, "I think the university has been studied to death. I'm all for education but there isn't always money for it."

Lisnik said he would probably support a \$50,000 appropriation if it could be worked into the budget.

Thomas Murphy, R-Kennebunk, a member of the Education Committee, said there is grass roots support for education in the Legislature but a study of the UMaine system might prove embarrassing to the political and university leadership of the state.

There has only been a minimal increase in the state general fund contribution to the university in the last few years, Murphy said, and that could reflect poorly on the present administration.

Important Announcement For Undergraduates Only

If you plan to graduate this May and you have not yet filed an application for degree with the Registrar, please hustle over to Wingate Hall, Office of the Registrar and complete an application. Otherwise your name will not appear in the commencement program and no diploma will be ordered for you.

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World/U.S. News

Tornadoes sweep through Carolinas, kill 70

by Steve Ellwanger
Associated Press Writer

The most devastating swarm of tornadoes in five years killed at least 70 people, injured more than 600 others, closed highways and destroyed hundreds of buildings on a march through North and South Carolina, and crews hunted today for more bodies at a flattened shopping center.

The East Coast had up to a foot of snow, heavy rain and gale winds today and part of Atlantic City's famed Boardwalk was washed away.

Coastal flooding aggravated by winds gusting to hurricane force forced the evacuation of at least 1,200 people in New Jersey, where a limited state of emergency was declared in four counties. Atlantic City was cut off

from the mainland when roads flooded.

The National Weather Service at Pomona, about 10 miles from Atlantic City, reported gusts in the resort of 71 1/2 mph before the measuring instrument was knocked out of service this morning.

As many as 600 rescuers dug through rubble at the Northwood Shopping Center in Bennettsville, S.C., where seven were killed and seven more were believed missing, said Fire Chief Jerry Raley.

"The destruction just goes on and on," said Jimmy Harold, an emergency coordinator at the National Guard Armory in Mount Olive, N.C. "We haven't even started cleaning up."

The governors of both Carolinas

sent the National Guard to keep order and aid rescue efforts. Some storm-damaged areas remained without power today after the twisters Wednesday afternoon downed trees and power lines, and more than 1,000 people were left homeless.

In Bennettsville, some looting was reported, law enforcement officers were deputized, and a curfew was ordered. "We've already arrested a few people," said Mayor Johnny Weaver.

It was the worst death toll from tornadoes since April 1979, when about 42 people died in Wichita Falls, Texas, and property damage was estimated at \$300 million, said Hugh Crowther of the National Severe Storms Forecast center in Kansas City, Mo.

Sponsor to try to cut amendment from anti-discrimination bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sponsor of a House bill to ban sex discrimination in insurance rates and benefits vowed Thursday to try to remove from the legislation an amendment that he says would weaken it.

Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., said he was disturbed by a provision approved, 24-18, by the House Energy and Commerce Committee Wednesday.

The provision, offered by Rep.

W.J. Tauzin, D-LA., would exclude from the anti-discrimination legislation any individual insurance contact.

In other words, the legislation, if passed with the amendment, would apply only to insurance taken out through an employee benefit plan.

The Tauzin amendment "would strip out any prohibition on sex discrimination in individual lines," Florio said.

Salvadorian candidates to face run-off election

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Archconservative presidential candidate Roberto d'Aubisson on Thursday conceded a first round victory to moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte.

d'Aubisson urged the Central Election Council to announce officially a runoff election. He said his party, the Republican Nationalist Alliance, won about 31 percent of the vote Sunday and would seek a coalition for the runoff with each of the four other major conservative parties that participated in the election.

The election council continued its work on the official vote tally. Unofficial results indicate no candidate polled the 50 percent plus one vote needed to win, and a runoff may be held around May 6.

d'Aubisson, 40, said his party's estimates showed Duarte, 58, got 44 percent of the vote. The Christian Democrats say Duarte won about 45 percent and d'Aubisson came in second with 29 to 30 percent.

Because of confusion and bickering at the Central Election Council, which supervised the polling, final results are not expected before the weekend.

With 25 percent of the vote tallied by late Wednesday, Duarte led with 119,612 votes, or 40 percent, to d'Aubisson's 94,737, or 31.2 percent. Duarte's lead was expected to increase when votes are counted from the larger cities, where he is strongest.

Early spring snow storm hits Maine


PORTLAND (AP)—Wind-driven snow advanced into southern Maine Thursday, with forecasts calling for accumulations of up to 4 to 8 inches before the storm ends Friday.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for southern and west coastal Maine, where the maximum snowfall was expected. A winter storm watch was in effect for central and eastern Maine.

By late morning, snow was falling in South Paris, Brunswick and Portland, according to forecaster Bruce Budd. He said snow totals were difficult to predict because the precipitation could change to sleet or rain in some areas.

High winds lashed coastal Maine, with gusts as high as 47 mph reported. A marine storm warning was posted along the coast, with a corresponding high wind warning inland.

Extreme northern Maine escaped any hint of the storm, at least during the early part of the day.



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Seabrook 2 reactor may be finished by new owners

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—No vote has been taken to cancel the stalled second reactor at the Seabrook nuclear plant, but the plant's prime owner has begun talks possibly to have a major California-based firm finish the reactor.

Nicholas Ashooh, Public Service Company of New Hampshire spokesman, said company officials met recently with representatives of Bechtel Corp., an international engineering and construction firm with nuclear power interests.

"I don't know who called whom first," Ashooh said, "but it was a meeting out of mutual interest in Unit 2."

Michael Furtney, a spokesman for Bechtel Power Corp., a subsidiary of the Bechtel group of companies, could shed no light on the talks, but said a wide range of choices is available.

"Nothing has been decided. There is no certainty about our long-term involvement," Furtney said.

"At this point, we are really not in any kind of official relationship with them (Public Service) because there haven't been any kind of

formal agreements signed," he said in a telephone interview from his Gaithersburg, Md., office. "We were up there on a kind of consulting basis with Public Service" and that is a likely role the company will take in the future, he said.

Furtney said Bechtel has been involved in major projects from the Hoover Dam to the Washington, D.C. subway system, plus the construction of "two-thirds or three-fourths of all operating nuclear plants in the country."

In some projects, including California's Diablo Canyon nuclear plant or Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island, the company has "come in after the fact to try to take part in whatever actions are involved in getting something cleaned up or on-line."

Confirmation of the Bechtel talks came a day after Gov. John Sununu told reporters wheels may be in motion for someone else to buy the second reactor and complete it.

"I'm convinced, that at some point, somebody is going to come in and buy up what is invested in Unit

2, and that it is going to turn out to be a tremendous bargain to whoever buys that and completes it," Sununu said at a news conference. "I just hope the ratepayers of New Hampshire can end up being partial beneficiaries of that bargain."

Asked whether a new owner would have to start from scratch with the regulatory approvals necessary for building a plant, the governor said he believes someone "might be clever enough to think of a way to preserve those rights, and I would suspect there are a lot of

people working on that right now."

In its statement Tuesday after proposing the second reactor be canceled with certain conditions, Public Service said its plan would allow construction to continue under "some other ownership agreement."

The company has released no other details, and Sununu did not elaborate.

Today, Ashooh said he does not know what other regulatory approvals would be needed if someone else continued the construction.

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House kills PAC bill

AUGUSTA (AP)—The House on Thursday killed a bill that would limit the amount of money candidates for state offices can accept from all political action committees.

The bill would have put lids on total PAC contributions candidates for governor, the Legislature and other state offices can accept.

Some of the bill's backers demanded during a debate that the measure be kept alive long enough for a public hearing.

"The issue has been aired quite extensively," said Rep. Gregory G. Nadeau, D-Lewiston, chairman of the committee that recommended the bill's rejection. The bill resulted from a study by a subcommittee of the Election Laws panel.

A law that took effect last September says PACs must report to

the Secretary of State's office their contributions to state-office candidates, and bars a PAC from contributing more than \$5,000 to any candidate's campaign.

Under the bill that was killed Thursday, gubernatorial candidates' aggregate PAC limit would be \$45,000, state Senate candidates' limit would be \$1,000. House candidates would not be allowed to take more than \$500 from all PACs, and candidates for other offices would be held to \$250.

The Senate had rejected the measure.

In other matters:
—The Senate gave all-but-final approval to a bill that would allow judges to order public service in lieu of fines in drunken-driving cases. The House has rejected the bill.

The Journalism/Broadcasting Department
will conduct registration for its advisees in the following manner:

All advisees must register in 104 Lord Hall (Reading Room) on their assigned day. Hours will be from
9:00-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:00 p.m. each day

THERE WILL BE NO INDIVIDUAL APPOINTMENTS!

Freshmen and Sophomores pick up registration materials in 110 Stevens Hall. Juniors and Seniors pick up registration materials in 107 Lord Hall before registering.

Monday, April 2
ALL Senior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Tuesday, April 3
ALL Junior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Wednesday, April 4
ALL Sophomore Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Thursday, April 5
ALL Freshman Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Friday, April 6
REGISTRATION ENDS

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Keep your Fall 1984
Schedule of Classes Book.
There are no more
available and you will
need them for Add-Drop
in September.

-Registrar's Office

Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XLIV

Friday, March 30, 1984

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Mike Harman, *Managing Editor*
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Filling in

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

For the record

It seems that through past editorials, columns, commentaries and conversations I have managed to confuse a couple of people. Or I have at least convinced them that I am confused. The purpose of this column therefore is to set the record straight.

So there will be no further misunderstandings I will state flat out that everything I do, I do for my own benefit.

I have been told many times by a wide variety of people that the more fortunate have a duty to help the less fortunate. That as an individual I should be willing to give up a portion of my earnings for the benefit of others. (And willing or not the federal government taxes my earnings and does my money out to those who haven't earned it.) I consider the money I earn at my job to be mine. I do not recognize another person's need as a claim on my income. I do not work to feed, house and clothe my neighbors. I work solely for the benefit it brings me.

I have listened to theologians, those who we call religious leaders, preach that the only way for man to achieve happiness is to abstain from "earthly pleasures" in order to qualify him for eternal bliss in heaven. In short, that man can only be truly happy after he has died. I do not wish to wait until I am dead to be happy.

I have listened to collectivists crying that the individual has no value, and that it is only as part of a group that he can have any worth. I refuse to accept that I have no value as an individual.

I have listened to egalitarians claim that no man has the right to be better than any other. I have heard them say that it is the responsibility to the gifted to lift the inept to their level. I have heard them say that it is the job of the inferior to drag the superior down to their level. I believe that every man has the right to strive to be the best he possibly can.

I have heard barbarians talk of a criminal past as if it were something to be admired. And though I have laughed at them they have taken it to be the admiration they sought. Even though I have ignored them, they have taken it to be silent respect.

In short, I have heard sniveling mediocrities of all types telling me that I have no right to my life, that I should not desire my life, that as an individual I am worthless, that I have no right to succeed, that reason is wrong, and that criminal behavior is a virtue to be admired.

To these sniveling mediocrities I say, "It is my life. I have a right to my life, I desire to live, I have value as an individual, I have the right to succeed if I am able, and I refuse to admire you for your criminal behavior."

I have stated it as simply as possible. If those who were confused before are still confused, well... that's too bad.

McCarthy's resignations

It is difficult to imagine a more enviable position than that held by the university's Chancellor Patrick McCarthy. Granted, there are many undesirable aspects related to being one of the most scrutinized public servants in the state. McCarthy must tolerate the inevitable criticism voiced by those personally and professionally dissatisfied with his performance in certain areas. He must cope with the personal slurs, snide comments and frequent attacks aimed at his integrity, his intentions and personal ambitions. His responsibilities to the university system and to the state are, unquestionably, vast and even intimidating. That the university has survived and, in fact, progressed in some areas is tribute to his efforts and apparent dedication to the University of Maine. He has, so far, been at least an adequate chancellor. Now he has a chance to improve his record and his standing among many at the university and around the state by clearly notifying us all about his plans and for what appears to have become his own private domain; the Office of the Chancellor.

McCarthy is the highest paid public servant in the state, commanding an income nearly 30 percent higher than the governor's. He enjoys housing and transportation expenses in the state and has been able to choose between two lucrative, secure job positions. When the more desirable possibility of a high-paying, tenured professorship at the university collapsed in the wake of public criticism, he "humbly" withdrew his request for that position, opting instead to remain chancellor. It should have been no surprise to anyone, he suggests, that because the deal he struck with his high-powered friends on the Board of Trustees caved in, he would remain chancellor. This apparently was a matter of course, though one which, in fact, surprised many. He said he "had made it clear" when he offered to resign that gaining a tenured position was a prerequisite to his stepping down. He may

have made it clear to someone, but apparently not to the people of Maine directly, or via his "bosses"—the trustees.

Since March 1, when we learned McCarthy might not resign after all, there has been general confusion about the future of the chancellor. BOT Chairman Thomas Monaghan said, "I'm not saying that he will or will not step down. I don't know what is going on." And other trustees expressed their own confusion about the situation.

On Monday, following a BOT executive session, Mr. Monaghan announced McCarthy intends to resign in the Fall of 1985, but emphasized this is McCarthy's current plan and is not yet definite. McCarthy himself will notify the BOT when to start looking for his replacement once he makes his "final decision."

It must be kind of fun to be able to keep so many people in the dark about something which might directly affect their lives—to say one thing, have it believed, and then revoke it, and then do it again. At least this time we know nothing is definite.

It seems McCarthy is sitting in his office delaying any decision to step down until some other comparably lucrative position becomes available to him. It would be good of him to confirm or refute this impression. If it's so, and it's difficult to think otherwise, it must be comforting for him that his future, his job security and the future of the Chancellor's Office rest with his own personal decisions. It is an enviable situation, one which we might all wish to achieve for ourselves.

But even McCarthy can attain a loftier position, one from which he can display his trust and intimacy with those for whom he works: the university community and the people of Maine. All he need do is tell us his plans; be honest, complete and above board. All that's asked is that he tell us what the hell is going on.

Scott Milliken



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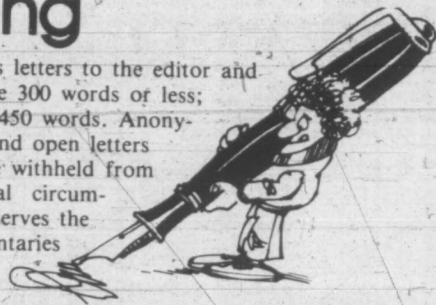
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Response

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 cravat club: just what UMO needed

To the editor:

I now realize how busy the "student circus" really is. A club devoted to the understanding of ties. Yes, that's quite a concept. Students have inadequate health care, cut backs in classes, and money problems of every description...yes, a tie club is what this place needs.

And who's to say what they might do with their funds? Have a seminar on dry cleaning? Send black bow ties to the starving masses of the world? Invite a representative from Christian Dior to come and speak about the dangers of body oils on synthetics?

Thank you, University of Maine General Student

Senate, for showing me how effective student government can really be. I will remember the great service you have done for the entire student body every time I walk past the fine men's apparel shop at Jordan Marsh.

Thank you, and thank God I'm an American.

Pual Anderson Jr.
Knox Hall



Please, it's time for the nonsense to stop

To the editor:

I am amazed at the petty gossip that seems to be directed at Estabrooke Hall lately. We are tired of the "Menopause Manor" reputation we have. We have our fun too. Our fun, however, doesn't lead to screaming our lungs out in a drunken stupor or tearing things off the walls.

We aren't alone in our feelings about the way students are treated on this campus. UMO is, not the only university in this country that has the kind of regulations that it has. What bothers the students are not the regulations themselves, but the manner in which they are initiated. When something comes along that we feel is unjust, we, the

residents of Estabrooke Hall, instead of sitting back and grumbling, like most dorms, speak our mind. Freedom of Speech. Now, instead of coming to grips with us, we get chastised, not by Residential Life, but by people who don't have the whole story.

We did not take the flower down. How many times must we say that? Residents from York Hall took care of that. It was not a decoration at our party. The flower was destroyed to begin with. I sincerely hope that the issue stops with this letter. Unfortunately, the gossip won't.

We are not children. We are not insensitive either. We don't need everything intellectually beaten into us,

or shoved down our throats. We have views that are not common to most of the dorms. We are older, more mature if you will. The R.A.s don't have to break up fights or parties, rarely have to tell us to quiet down or chase us into rooms because of drinking in the hallway.

You want us to have something to cry about, Becky Ayers? When Colvin Hall hears a group of girls carrying on at three in the morning, you can bet a week's meals at the Commons, they aren't from Estabrooke. Why don't you grow up too?

Jesse W. Hamilton
211 Estabrooke Hall

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Lawrence E. Lockman

An ivory tower view of education

Whenever I see Brooks Hamilton's name one a guest column, I know I can look forward to several hundred words of pompous, condescending prose, accompanied by a gust of hot air and a liberal dose of bleeding-heart mush. Professor Hamilton's latest contribution (*BDN*, 3/12/84) is consistent with that long-established tradition.

The object of Professor Hamilton's elitist contempt is a citizen's group committee to improving the quality of education in Maine. Hamilton castigates Guardians of Education for Maine, and its founder Bettina Dobbs, for alleged effrontery, pompousness (SIC), arrogance, and prejudice, in contrast to the open-minded, tolerant "commitment to truth" that Hamilton pursues from his lofty perch in an ivory tower on the UMO campus. Along the way, the distinguished professor of journalism manages to twist and misrepresent G.E.M.'s record beyond all recognition, all the while passing himself off as a guardian of truth.

Apparently Professor Hamilton has been dozing in a self-imposed intellectual hibernation for the past year or two, or he would be at least dimly aware that G.E.M.'s criticisms and conclusions regarding public education have been confirmed by numerous investigations, including even official "Establishment" studies of education problems. After years being dismissed and ridiculed as reactionary cranks and misfits, the

good people at G.E.M. now know the quiet satisfaction of having been ahead of their time, for they championed a worthy cause long before it was popular or fashionable.

Professor Hamilton need not travel very far from his ivory tower to find convincing evidence that quality education needs all the guardians it can find.

Perhaps a good starting point for the professor's awakening might be the Geology Department at UMO.

Last fall geology professor Terrence Hughes described in a *BDN* guest column his experience in reviewing applications for admission to the graduate program in geology. The application form has a page where the applicant is asked to describe why he or she wants to study geology at the graduate level. Professor Hughes wrote: "Over the past decade we have found too many of these one-page essays to be full of misspelled words, incomplete sentences, and disorganized thoughts...Mind you, these applicants were college graduates, yet they lacked even high school competence in English...How did they get through 12 years of public education and four years of college education and still be only marginally literate in formal writing?"

If Professor Hamilton remains unconvinced that education needs guardians, perhaps he might pay a visit to the Memorial Union bookstore and browse in the economics section. There he would find an almost totally one-sided selection of titles by authors whose

bias in favor of the socialistic welfare state is so deep-rooted that logic and reason cannot begin to penetrate. The works of several Nobel Prize winners whose writings have thoroughly debunked and refuted the bankrupt theories of collectivism are noticeably absent from the bookshelves.

How does that square with Professor Hamilton's disdain for "indoctrination" and his passionate commitment to truth?

Parents who spend thousands of dollars to send their sons and daughters on to college should not be surprised when their children graduate with little or no understanding of the economic system and form of government that made their higher education and abundant standard of living possible. Nor should parents be surprised to hear their college-educated offspring spout the discredited Marxist nonsense that is currently fashionable among Professor Hamilton's "open-minded" colleagues on the faculty.

I could go on, but the point is this: the entrenched educationist establishment seems to be more concerned with promoting their hidden agenda of radical social change than with responding to the concerns of parents whose children are being cheated by mediocre schooling.

Yes, Professor, we do need people who are willing to serve as guardians for education. We certainly cannot afford to leave that important task to the smug, self-righteous elitists whose warped values and bankrupt theories have produced such a mess in education.

Circuit

Should beer companies sell temperence?

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Some of the 700,000 college students who've flocked to Florida this month have been rudely disappointed. The major beer manufacturers, who in recent years have showered their products and other freebies on any and all comers, have reduced their presence here.

Here and Now Glen and Shearer

With national beer consumption down since the mid-1970's—the industry cites a calorie-conscious population for the decline—the big-time brewers have been recently focusing their energies on college campuses, where they hope to win back a new generation of drinkers.

Unfortunately, the beer industry's new marketing strategy could foil the efforts of state legislatures (25 at last count) who've attempted to control alcohol abuse by raising their states' drinking ages in recent years.

The current beer campaign compares favorably in spirit to the battle between Walter Mondale and Gary Hart. Miller, Strohs, Coors and other companies have their agents in the field. Coors employs student representatives on 200 campuses, at salaries from \$200 to \$300 a month. Miller has twice as many operatives.

The representative's job is to associate his

company's local beer distributor with as many different college activities as possible. By sponsoring campus programs—dances, contests, races, etc.—the beer companies are attempting to cultivate a more wholesome brand identity. "We want students to feel good about themselves when they drink a Coors," says Lynn Massey, Coors' manager of college marketing.

As one might suspect, student organizations receive a boost, too. Beer companies have made it easier for school groups to obtain the financial support necessary for their programs.

"At a time when students are sensitive to rising activities fees," said an official at the University of Minnesota, "the financial backing of a local beer distributor is a big boost for all student events. It's a hard thing to say 'No' to."

Indeed, beer companies have become so aggressive—that their endorsements are hard to ignore. Many of their advertisements in college newspapers salute a campus athlete of the week while others suggest that if you want a night to remember, you had better accomplish it by consuming their brand of beer.

But there's something wrong here. Alcoholism has become a collegiate problem; in fact, a third of all students on some campuses have a serious drinking problem.

Publicly, some of the perpetrators of this marketing plan have even advocated a cease-fire. William Coors, of the Adolph Coors Co., told an audience at the National Soft Drink Association convention in Houston, Tex., last

year that "we should not be on campus." Similarly, Frank Sellinger, a former Schlitz president and now consultant to the U.S. Brewers Association, told the Brewers Association of America convention in Chicago during 1983 that campus programs "have to stop...I'm not throwing the finger at anybody because I was involved in the same thing as president of Schlitz."

In practice, however, the beer companies have called simply for "responsible" drinking. Some have had the gall to sponsor campus seminars on alcoholism. Others have made substantial financial contributions to such organizations as BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a national college program for alcohol abuse treatment.

College officials have often done little more than the beer companies. Yet tougher actions have gotten at least one administration in trouble. When the University of Minnesota, for example, banned brewing firms from sponsoring specific events last year, it received so much criticism that the order was later rescinded.

Relying on the brewers for counsel on the potential abuses of alcohol makes as much sense as seeking health advice from a cigarette company. Beer companies are run to make money. Better, as Bill Coors has said, to get them off campus than to turn them into temperance advocates, too.

Communiqué

Friday, March 30 (continued from page 1)

Physics Presentation. "NMR Imagine and Spectroscopy." 140 Bennett Hall. 4:10 p.m.
Sabbath Eve Services. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.

Newman Center: Marriage Prep Weekend. Newman Center. 6:30 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. "Abortion: A Christian Perspective." Bangor Lounges, Union. 6:30 p.m.

SEA Movie. "My Favorite Year." Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Women's Health Symposium Film. "La Opreacion." 101 Neville Hall. 7:30 p.m.

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

Music Recital. Nancy Ogle, soprano; Ed Carris, tenor; Louis Hall, oboist; accompanied by Lillian Garwood, pianist. Lord Hall. 8 p.m.

Le Club Cabaret. Presented by Focus and the UMO Mini-Dance Company. Damn Yankee, Union. 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 31

Newman Center Liturgy. Newman Center. 4:30 p.m.
SEA Movie. "Trading Places." Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 1

Newman Center Liturgies. Newman Center. 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. 101 Neville Hall. 11:15 a.m.

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

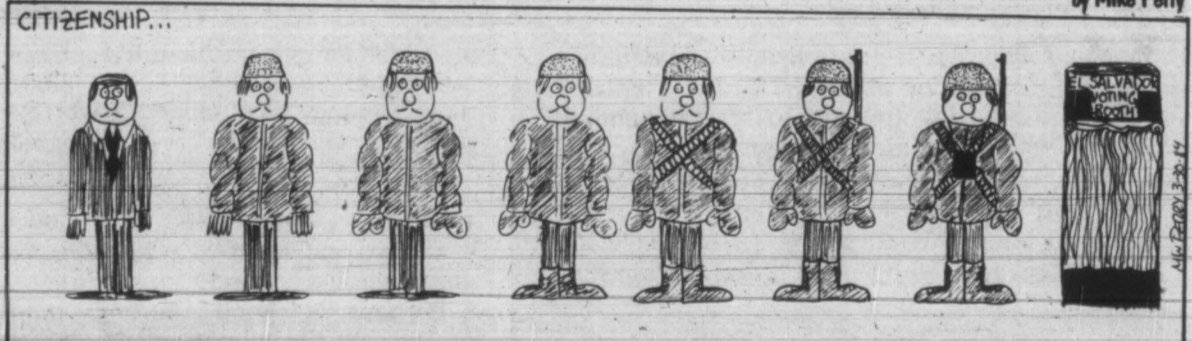
Physics Presentation. 120 Megaton Explosion. Sutton Lounge, Union. Noon.

UMO Family Entertainment and Movies. "Potato Garden Stories." Damn Yankee, Union. 1:30 p.m.

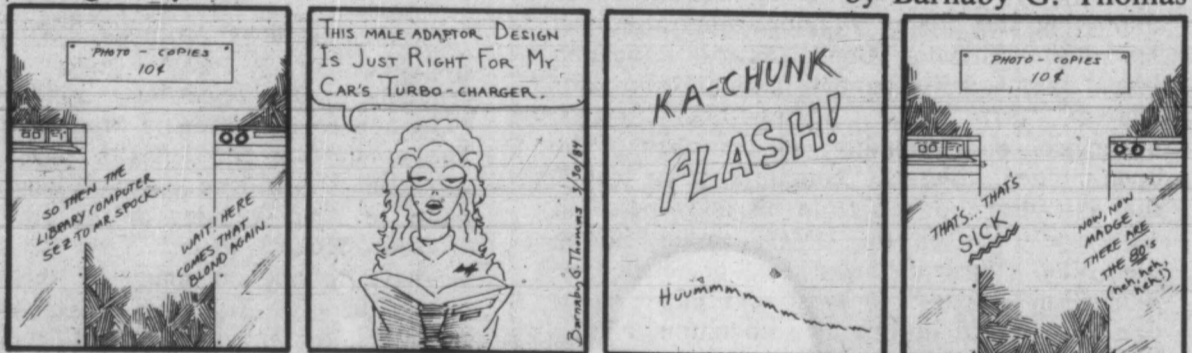
Plain Campus



Network



Montgomery Hall



3-East



Damn Yankee to become 'Le Club Cabaret'



The UMO Mini Dance Co., high steppin' through a chorus line. (Walas photo)

"One-two-three kick!" The UMO Mini Dance Co. will present "Cabaret," a dance floor show Friday, March 30, at the Damn Yankee in the Memorial Union. The show, under the direction of dance instructor Teresa Torkanowsy, will also feature audience participation through the music of the Scott Rappaport Band.

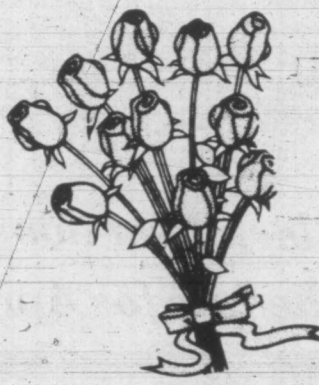
The door opens at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are still available. For reservations, call 581-1733.

The UMO Mini Dance Co. will also appear in concert at Unity College Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m.



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ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

Important Graduate Student Board Meeting

April 5 at 6:30 PM

in the

1912 Room, Memorial Union

Issues to be discussed:

- ★ **Nominations for new officers**
- ★ **Future of GSB Grants**
- ★ **Implications of Budget Cuts for GSB**

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND!!

Sports

Snow causes baseball postponements

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The baseball double-header between UMO and Yale University scheduled for Saturday in New Haven, Conn. has been postponed and a Sunday double-header with Fairfield University also in Connecticut, is pending word from Fairfield officials Friday.

Assistant Athletic Business Manager Janet Lucas said the Yale athletic department called her Thursday morning and told her that it would not be possible to play a game on their field. There are three inches of snow on the field and even if the weather warmed up field conditions would be poor.

UMO baseball coach John Winkin was disappointed by the postponement.

"I hate to lose the momentum the team gained in Texas but that's the chance we take when we return from warmer weather," Winkin said.

"On the positive side, it will give Reynolds a chance to heal from his injuries," he said.

Winkin was referring to senior co-captain Ed Hackett and third baseman catcher Billy Reynolds who returned from Texas with injuries. Hackett, a catcher, was hit on the hand by a foul-tip. Reynolds sprained an

ankle while sliding into second base. Trainer Wes Jordan said the rest should give Reynolds time to heal.

"This will give him a chance to get better for next week," he said. The Black Bears are scheduled to play six games in three days with double-headers against Northeastern University on Friday and two on Saturday and Sunday at Storrs, Conn. against the University of Connecticut.

UMO Sports Communications Director Len Harlow said the games against Yale would be made up if an open date on the two teams schedules coincide.

"Otherwise we lose two games off our schedule and possibly two more depending on the Fairfield games," he said.

Black Bear home schedule for April

Apr. 17	Colby	3:00
Apr. 20	Providence	12:00
Apr. 21	Vermont (2)	12:00
Apr. 27	St. Joseph's	2:30
Apr. 29	New Hampshire (2)	12:00
Apr. 30	Bowdoin	2:30



Lisa Burger

Athletic department faces budget cuts

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO Athletic Department is in the beginning stages of dealing with the campus-wide problem of budget cuts, an athletic business spokesperson said.

Administrative Assistant for Women's Athletics Lisa Burger, said, "The Athletic Department, like all departments on campus, is facing cuts and expenditures and we're in the process of developing a plan that will allow all present programs to maintain their Division I schedules and compete successfully."

Burger said the amount of money to be cut was substantial but declined to give an exact figure.

"We are trying to involve all the head coaches who have knowledge of

their sport, because we're all in this together and no one wants to see a program cut," she said.

"We probably won't know until July 1 (start of fiscal year) about what

"We are trying to involve all the head coaches who have knowledge of their sport."

-Lisa Burger

exactly will happen," Burger said.

The Athletic Department was forced to cut gymnastics, which Burger coached, following the 1982 season due to budget cuts.

Positions are now open
for *Business Manager*
and *Editor* of the
'85 Prism(yearbook)

Applications are now
available at 107 Lord Hall
and the Prism Office,
Memorial Union.

Deadline for applications
April 12, 1984

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April 1, Flite Performance
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Educators)



6:00-8:00 p.m., Wells Complex

Maine Christian Association

"Christian View of
Sexuality"

presented by:
Rev. Tom Chittick
and Virgil & Pat Cox

on Tuesday, April 3rd,
7:30 p.m.
at the Newman Center

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by Rich G
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Defense a key

'Battle for Seattle' begins Saturday night

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, whose team didn't qualify for the NCAA tournament, called it the "Battle for Seattle." For Kentucky, Georgetown, Houston and Virginia the battle has just begun. When the championship is decided Monday night, the winner will have found that their best weapon was a good defense.

The Emerald City hasn't seen this many big people since Dorothy and her friends walked through its gates ages ago. It would be an understatement to say the nation's four best bigmen aren't in Seattle right now. Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, Mel Turpin, Sam Bowie and Pat Ewing are the best collection of college centers to ever play in the Final Four.

Only Virginia, which had Ralph Sampson four years and couldn't win a title, is without an aircraft carrier in the middle. The Cavaliers, who were the last team from the Atlantic Coast Conference to qualify for the tournament, are now the lone survivor from the nation's best conference. Kentucky, Georgetown and Houston are considered to be three of the top four teams in the country, (only North Carolina is missing), which should make this Final Four one of the best

ever.

Virginia will take on Houston in the first game, then Kentucky and Georgetown will pound each other in the second contest. Virginia, who has beaten Iowa, Arkansas, Syracuse and Indiana on the way to Seattle, has little chance of beating Houston's Phi Slama Jama fraternity. The only way the Cavaliers will still be playing Monday night is if Olajuwon gets into early foul trouble and the Cougars, don't hit the outside jumper often enough to pull Virginia out of its 2-3 zone.

Virginia's 2-3 is led by Othel Wilson, who has the kind of sticky fingers that sends others to jail. Rick "I'm a long way from Maine" Carlisle should play his normal, solid game, but the Cavaliers' sword is carried by one Olden Polynice. The 6 foot 11 inch center, has got to play Olajuwon tough and hold him to 14 points or less for Virginia to win.

Olajuwon is averaging 23.3 points, 13 rebounds and 3.6 blocks in the tournament thus far. His problem all year has been getting into early foul trouble in the first half and then playing the rest of the game too cautiously for him or having to watch from the bench. Houston, without Olajuwon isn't much better than Virginia. If Olajuwon has foul problems look for Houston to win by

eight points, if he doesn't get into foul trouble look for the Cougars to win by 13.

The Kentucky-Georgetown game should be the best of the tournament (up to that point) if they can play up to the press's expectations. The Wildcats were the most talented team to enter the tournament and for the first time since 1978 they haven't choked in an early round. Led by the Twin Towers, Bowie and Turpin, Kentucky touches the Sky with the best frontline in the country. So far Bowie has handled the defense, Turpin the offense and no one has stood in the paint long enough to bother the Cats.

The key for Kentucky is the guards, Bowie, Turpin and Kenny "Sky" Walker are going to get their points no matter what, but Georgetown must stop the Kentucky backcourt to win. West Virginia's Jim Master, who has found his torch again, must hit the 18-20 foot jumper, so Bowie and Turpin can work down low grabbing offensive boards and tipping in missed shots. If point guard Dickie Beals can get the ball to the Twin Towers, they still will have to contend with Jamaica's favorite son since Bob Marley - Ewing. This brings us to the cornerstone of the new NCAA Division I Men's Basketball champions,

Georgetown.

The Hoyas are led by Ewing, the best defensive player in the country. Ewing is a Teddy Roosevelt type ("Talk softly and carry a big stick") who has an incredible 48 blocks in six playoff games. Ewing gets help from Michael Graham and Ralph Dalton up front and a group of quick guards. Kentucky could have problems with the Georgetown press if Masters, and not Beals, has to bring the ball up. Look for Kentucky to make a high number of turnovers because of the press, as Georgetown wins by two points.

Houston and Georgetown in the finals. Olajuwon vs. Ewing. Offense vs. defense. Last year Houston lost on the last second freak play. The year before Georgetown lost it at the end. This year's game will go down to the wire and the team with the ball last might be the one that wins. Houston, a horrendous foul shooting team just might have the ball, but still lose by not capitalizing on their chances. Final score: Georgetown 55, Houston 53.

prediction:
Georgetown 55
Houston 53

Sports Forum: Checking along the boards

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey coaching job will finally soon be filled. The final four candidates will be in town before the end of next week to meet with committee members and some of the players. The final four are RPI's Head Coach Mike Adessa, UNH assistant coach Dave O'Connor, Michigan State assistant Shawn Walsh, and Dave Conte, assistant director of player development with the Washington Capitals.

Of the four, Adessa has the most impressive credentials. In five years at RPI, he has coached the Engineers to a record of 93-59-2. This past season he led RPI to the ECAC crown with a 32-6 record. The committee has said a final decision will be made by April 13. Barring any financial differences, look for Adessa to be moving into Jack Semler's old office on the 14th.

UMO center Todd Bjorkstrand ended his college hockey career last Sunday night at the East-West Senior All-Star Hockey Classic at the Houston Field House at RPI.

Bjorkstrand played left wing on a line with Northeastern's Randy Bucyk, and Bowdoin's Chris Simon in a game that saw the West outgun the East 11-7. The Minnesota, Minn. native who led the Black Bears in scoring last season with 15 goals, 37 assists for 52 points, didn't figure in the scoring.

Bjorkstrand was chosen to the All-New England Division I team along with five other outstanding forwards. Bjorkstrand joined Vermont's Kevin Foster, Northeastern's Bucyk and Ken Manchurek, Providence's Gates

Orlando, and New Hampshire's Dan Potter. Bjorkstrand hopes to get a tryout with a NHL team before he tries to play in Europe.

The college hockey playoffs ended in fine fashion last Saturday night when Bowling Green University took the national championship defeating Minnesota-Duluth, 5-4 in four overtimes.

The game was by far the longest championship game in NCAA history. Since 1954 three other title games were decided in overtime but this year's final was the only one to have multiple overtimes.

The ECAC representatives all lost in the quarterfinals failing to make the Final Four. NCAA champions Bowling Green defeated Boston University, Michigan State downed Boston College, North Dakota beat ECAC regular season champs RPI, and Minnesota-Duluth defeated Clarkson. North Dakota beat Michigan State for third place.

The Bruins chase for first place in the Adams Division is looking better and better each day. With Boston's win over Hartford last night, the Bruins are only one point behind the Sabres. If Boston wins their last two games Montreal at home on Saturday, and at New Jersey on Sunday, and if Buffalo loses or ties at Quebec Saturday, Boston will win the division and host the Canadians in the first round of the playoffs.

If the two teams finish in a tie, the crown will go to the Bruins because they will have more wins than the Sabres. It is important

for two reasons. First, and most important, the division winner will face Montreal in the first round instead of the much more dangerous Quebec Nordiques. Secondly, the division winner

will gain the home-ice advantage in the division final playoff series if it gets past the first round.

Stories and Journeys
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Colts moving to Hoosier Dome

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League will move to Indianapolis and play in the new Hoosier Dome, Mayor William Hudnut said Thursday.

The mayor announced the move of the team shortly after Colts Coach Frank Kush and another team official arrived in Indianapolis.

"It's great coming to Indianapolis. It's something we're doing with a lot of anticipation. It's a new experience," said Kush.

Kush arrived here with Michael Chernoff, the Colts' general counsel, on a flight from Baltimore in the private jet of team owner Robert Irsay. The owner was not aboard.

Indianapolis officials scheduled a Saturday meeting of the Capital Improvement Board, which must approve any agreement involving use

of the 60,000-seat Hoosier Dome.

Barbara Neilan, a board spokeswoman, said she had been authorized by board president P.E. MacAllister to announce that "an agreement has been negotiated with the Baltimore Football Club subject to approval of the board at its meeting in special session on Saturday."

MacAllister said the meeting would have been Thursday, but announcement of the meeting must be posted 48 hours ahead of time.

The *Indianapolis News* reported Thursday that MacAllister followed his remarks by saying, "We're going to make some money. We didn't give away the family jewels."

Also, a meeting of the Washington Township School Board was set Friday to discuss a reported agreement for it to provide a closed

school and its property as a temporary training site for the Colts. Meanwhile, Maryland officials made last-minute attempts to try to keep the team there. The Maryland House voted 103-19 to empower Baltimore to take over the team through the right of eminent domain. The bill was sent to Gov. Harry Hughes, who said he would

sign it.

In Baltimore, where more than a dozen moving vans arrived at the team's training site to move its property to Indianapolis, Mayor William Schaefer said he was sad "that this team so rich in tradition had to sneak out in the middle of the night."

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Black Bears' tv of New
by R. K. Staff Wr
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Men's spring
tennis preview
(see page 2)

Women's Basketball
final statistics
(see page 3)



Ewing vs Akeem,
Georgetown faces
Houston
(see pages 4-5)

National
Sports
Report
(see page 6)



Maine Campus Sports Monday

vol. XCIV no. XLV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, April 2, 1984

UMO wins softball tourney



Black Bear senior co-captain Nancy Szostak collected five hits in the Black Bears' two wins this weekend over Husson College (11-0) and the University of New England (8-0). (Ferazzi photo)

by R. Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

The UMO women's softball team, led by two strong pitching performances and a balanced hitting attack, easily won the first invitational Indoor Softball Tournament held Saturday in the field house.

Maine beat Husson College 11-0 in the first game of the tournament and advanced to beat the University of New England 8-0 in the championship game.

The tournament was devised by Maine Coach Janet Anderson as a way to keep the teams active against real competition while waiting for their regular outdoor season to begin. A time limit of one hour and 15 minutes was placed on each game.

In Maine's first game against Husson, the Black Bears scored four runs in the first inning which proved to be all freshman pitcher Lynn Hearty would need as she retired 15 of the 16 batters she faced, striking out seven, en route to the 11-0 win. The only base runner was a one-out walk to Shannon Whiting in the fifth inning as Husson was completely overmatched by the righthander from Shawville, Quebec.

Maine's four run first inning started when freshman center fielder Tina Oulette doubled to lead off the game. Second baseman Jear Hamel singled

and then stole second base. Senior co-captain Nancy Szostak, who played first base, then walked to load the bases. Sue Goulet and Elaine Fougere were both retired before shortstop Kara Burns walked to force in the first run. The next batter, Hearty, followed with a single to knock in Hamel. Senior catcher Gina Ferazzi followed Hearty's single with a two-run double to end the scoring.

Maine went on to add two runs in the second inning, one in the third, and four in the fourth inning. Maine's attack was led by Oulette's two doubles, Hamel's two singles, Szostak's single and double and Hearty's two singles. Maine had 11 hits and benefited from eight walks in a game shortened to five innings because of the time limit.

In Maine's second game of the day, the Bears scored one run in the top of the first inning that proved to be the only run junior co-captain pitcher Claire Betze would need as she too turned in a strong performance. Betze struck out six of the first eight University of New England batters she faced en route to the 8-0 win. The righthander went all six innings in the game, also shortened by the time limitation, allowing only four hits and striking out seven.

The scoring for Maine started when catcher Jean Hamel, with one out,

reached first base on an error by UNE pitcher Jane Campbell. Hamel stole second and Betze then followed with a walk. Szostak then knocked in Hamel with a single.

Maine went on to add two runs in the second, two in the fifth and three in the sixth for its total of eight. Maine was led in the second game by Szostak's two singles and a double and Burn's three singles. Maine had a total of 15 hits in the game.

In the other two games played in the tournament, UNE defeated Bates 2-1 to advance to the championship game and Bates defeated Husson 3-1 in the loser's bracket game.

Anderson said she was pleased with Maine's performance in every respect.

"Our hitting was fantastic. We faced different speeds in terms of our opponents pitching and I thought we were able to handle each with ease," she said. "I don't think we had an error (Maine committed one all day) and when you put pitching and defense together, then you have a ball club."

Anderson said the tournament should benefit the other clubs even more than Maine because they have not had the chance to play as much as

the Bears have.

"I know for UNE, this is the first chance they've had to handle the ball in a game situation. They don't have access to the facilities that we do and this is a great boon to them," she said.

Husson Coach Pam Hennessey said she was pleased with the chance to play in the tournament.

"I think this is a very beneficial thing for us. We're certainly not, in this area, going to get outside for a long time by the looks of the weather," she said. "You get pretty much a good feel of playing situations in the field house. It takes a little bit of adjustment to the lights and nets, but other than that, it's a great situation."

Maine catcher Ferazzi said though she did not think the competition was too good, the tournament gave the Bears a good chance to work on fundamentals and stay ready for the remainder of the season.

Maine will leave Wednesday for a four day trip on which they will play double-headers against Providence College, the University of Connecticut, Eastern Connecticut and Harvard.



Black Bear ace pitcher Claire Betze turned in a strong performance against UNE, striking out seven and allowing only four hits. (Ferazzi photo)

Earl Wolfe is a cog in the machine

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

You'll see him in the Memorial Gym either dragging a garbage can full of laundry or stationed behind his little room outside of the men's locker room, giving out towels and athletic equipment to athletes and students.

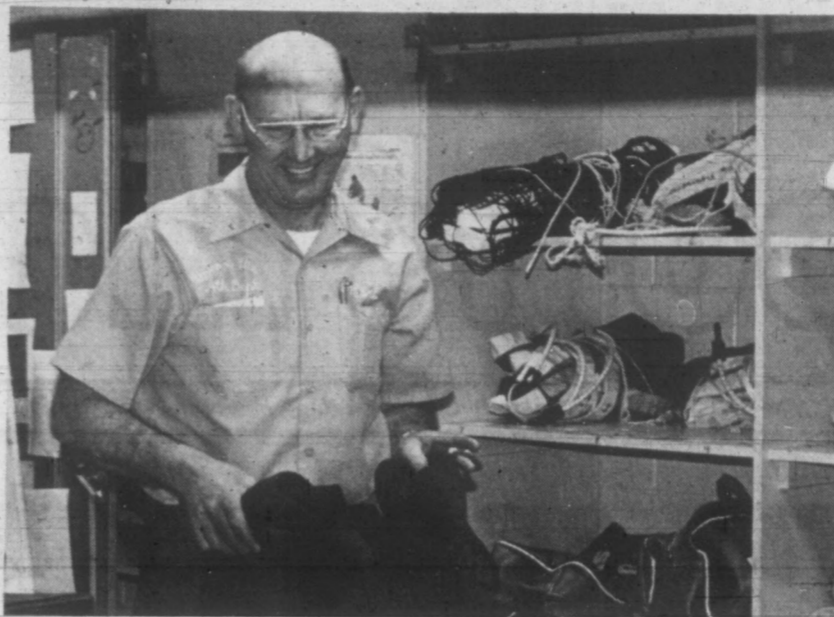
He's Earl Wolfe. He has been the assistant equipment manager at the gym since 1973 when he gave up his full-time job as a barber in Bangor.

Wolfe, who describes himself as an all-around handyman, had cut hair for 26 years. He graduated from Bangor High School in 1943 and spent from 1944-1946 doing Merchant Service and from 1946-1948 in the United States Army.

Meanwhile, in his spare time, Wolfe has built two houses and two garages while doing some welding, electrical work and some auto work for himself.

"I really enjoy doing odd-jobs for myself and others," Wolfe said.

At UMO, Wolfe's jobs include packing equipment and clothing for varsity teams for both home and away games and issuing equipment for athletes who wish to use the athletic facilities in and



Earl Wolfe

around the gym.

Wolfe helps out with men's track, soccer, cross country, men's and women's swimming and some football. He also signs out racquets for tennis, raquetballs, badminton and squash and issues basketballs, volleyballs, football and tennis balls.

When a person is without a bar of soap after a workout he can purchase small bars of soap from Wolfe for five cents.

"It's kind of fun to work with the kids because I get to meet all different types," Wolfe said.

"In all, they are very good to deal with," he points out.

Wolfe has up to eight workstudy students assisting him in the equipment room during a semester. The students come in during the day in between classes and spend a few hours working.

Wolfe works 8 to 5 Monday through Friday and reports to the equipment manager of the Memorial Gym, George Wood, and the Associate Director of Athletics, Linwood Carville.

When discussing Wolfe's work

manners with Carville there was quite a bit of praise.

"Earl is an excellent worker who does a good job and is very committed to his work," Carville said.

"He takes great pride in equipping the varsity teams, especially the soccer team," he adds.

Carville said he has seen Wolfe stand out in the cold and the rain to watch the team in practice or to compete in a game.

"Earl will go out of his way to be a part of the team," he notes.

Soccer coach Jim Dyer said Wolfe is a super person as a worker and as a friend.

"To me, Earl is both an equipment manager and a good friend to me," Dyer said.

Whenever a coach or a player comes to Wolfe seeking advice or information concerning equipment they can be sure that Wolfe will either know or find out the answer.

Wolfe is extremely helpful to the soccer program, in this respect, and Dyer appreciates it immensely.

"He is very helpful to our soccer program and I know it's a pleasure for me and the players to work with him," Dyer said.

Depth a key factor for experienced tennis squad

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO tennis team is looking forward to a strong season in 1984 under coach Brud Folger who begins his 17th year of coaching.

The Black Bears were 4-2 in 1983 and finished 10th out of 26 schools in the New England Championships, however, Folger said the 1984 team will be a good team with excellent depth.

"We will be strong all the way down the list and the doubles will be experienced," Folger said.

Senior captain Ron Chicoine, who Folger said is the number one player on the team and one of the best players in the state of Maine, has been the most consistent player in recent years.

"As a number one player, Ron has been one of the most consistent players we've had here at UMO," he said.

Another senior, Bob Nigro, did not play in the fall of 1983 due to a heavy lab schedule.

"We knew one semester while Bob was here that he would be unable to play due to labs," Folger said.

Juniors Mark Smith and Matts Hansson are both stronger and more consistent and are expected to contribute a great deal.

Senior John Diaz, who transferred to UMO two years ago from the University of Puerto Rico, played in Florida over vacation and is playing quite well.

"At this point in the season, John is

playing very well," Folger said.

Rounding out the top eight positions will be senior Kurt Pennell, sophomore Doug Aqhoian and freshman Jim Colton.

"These players will add strength to the 5-6-7 positions so we're in pretty good shape," Folger said.

"Practice is on schedule and optimism is high," he added.

The Black Bears open the 1984 season with a match at Bates College in Lewiston on April 8. The Bobcats defeated the Black Bears 7-2 in 1983 and Folger said he expects another battle this year.

"Bates has the entire team returning so we'll have to be prepared to play," Folger said.

Sports Monday

Monday, April 2, 1984

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The 1984 schedule:

April 8	at Bates	1 p.m.
April 13	at USM	TBA
April 14	BOWDOIN	11 a.m.
April 18	USM	1:30 p.m.
April 21	COLBY	10 a.m.
April 24	at Colby	3 p.m.
April 26	THOMAS	3 p.m.
April 27-28	at New England	TBA
	Championship	

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USC wins second consecutive women's hoop title

LOS ANGELES (Ap) — Twins Pam and Paula McGee scored 17 points each Sunday as Southern California stopped Tennessee 72-61 to capture its second straight NCAA women's basketball championship.

Pam McGee also grabbed 12 rebounds for Southern Cal, which rallied from a five-point deficit in the second half to win going away.

All-American Cheryl Miller added 16 points for the fifth-ranked Lady

Trojans, who finished their season with a 29-4 record.

Tanya Haave and Mary Ostrowski scored 18 points each to lead 15th-ranked Tennessee, 29-10.

The Lady Volunteers have now made six trips to the women's Final Four without winning a championship.

Tennessee led 43-38 with 11:47 remaining, but Southern Cal was able to gain control in the final 10 minutes.

The Lady Trojans took the lead for good on a three-point play by Pam McGee with 6:20 to play.

That gave Southern Cal a 51-49 lead and the Lady Trojans pulled away after that, leading by as many as 12 points in the final seconds.

Southern Cal jumped out to a 20-12 advantage after 13 minutes of play, but Tennessee rattled off eight straight points to catch the Lady Trojans at 20-all with 3:10 remaining before the intermission.

The Lady Volunteers had a 28-26 lead at intermission.

Did You Know?

On a 1963 NCAA basketball tournament game, Nate Thurmond of Bowling Green pulled down 31 rebounds against Mississippi State to set a record for the tourney.

UMO women's basketball final statistics

Individual Career Records

1. Most Points—Lisa Cormier (1111)
2. Most Field Goal Attempts—Lisa Cormier (1121)
3. Most Field Goals—Lisa Cormier (516)
4. Most Free Throws Attempted—Emily Ellis (362)
5. Most Free Throws Made—Emily Ellis (257)
6. Best Free Throw Percentage—Lisa Cormier (79.3 percent)
7. Most Assists—Julie Treadwell (416)
8. Most Steals—Julie Treadwell (142)

Former Record

- 847 (Cathy Nason 1979-83)
- 898 (Cathy Nason 1979-83)
- 348 (Cathy Nason 1979-83)
- 224 (Cathy Nason 1979-83)
- 143 (Cathy Nason 1979-83)
- 71 percent (Wendy Farrington 1978-80)
- 365 (Cathy Nason 1979-83)
- Not Kept



Team Records:

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 1. Most Field Goals: Game (58) | 53 (1980) |
| 2. Most Field Goals: Season (849) | 780 (1983) |
| 3. Most Free Throws Made: Season (450) | 389 (1983) |
| 4. Most Free Throw Attempts: Season (644) | 565 (1983) |
| 5. Most Points: Game (134) | 113 (1980) |
| 6. Most Points: Season (2148) | 1937 (1983) |
| 7. Most Rebounds: Season (1139) | 1075 (1983) |
| 8. Best Field Goal Percentage: Game (60.4 percent) | 60.2 percent (1980) |
| 9. Best Field Goal Percentage: Season (45.1 percent) | 44 percent (1981) |
| 10. Best Free Throw Percentage: Game (96.2 percent) | 87 percent (1980) |
| 11. Best Free Throw Percentage: Season (70 percent) | 69 percent (1983) |
| 12. Highest Scoring Average: Season (79.6 percent) | 79.2 percent (1980) |
| 13. Most Assists: Game (34) | Not Kept |
| 14. Most Assists: Season (545) | 424 (1983) |
| 15. Most Steals: Game (29) | Not Kept |
| 16. Most Steals: Season (370) | 339 (1983) |
| 17. Most Personal Fouls: Game (33) | Not Kept |
| 18. Most Personal Fouls: Season (618) | 562 (1983) |

Former Record

NCAA Division I National Records:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1. Most Points in a Game | -134 (vs. St. Joseph's) |
| 2. Widest Winning Margin | -96 (vs. St. Joseph's) |
| 3. Most Field Goals | -58 (vs. St. Joseph's) |
| 4. Highest Free Throw Percentage | -96.2 percent (25 of 26 vs. Southern ME) |
| 5. Most Consecutive Free Throws | -Emily Ellis (26) |

NCAA Old Record

- 131 (West Virginia 1983)
- 94 (Southwestern Louisiana 1983)
- 57 (Kansas 1981)
- 91.9 percent (Nebraska 1983)
- First Year Kept



STORIES AND JOURNIES

A Theology Discussion Group
3:30 Ham Room, Monday



The Maine Christian Association

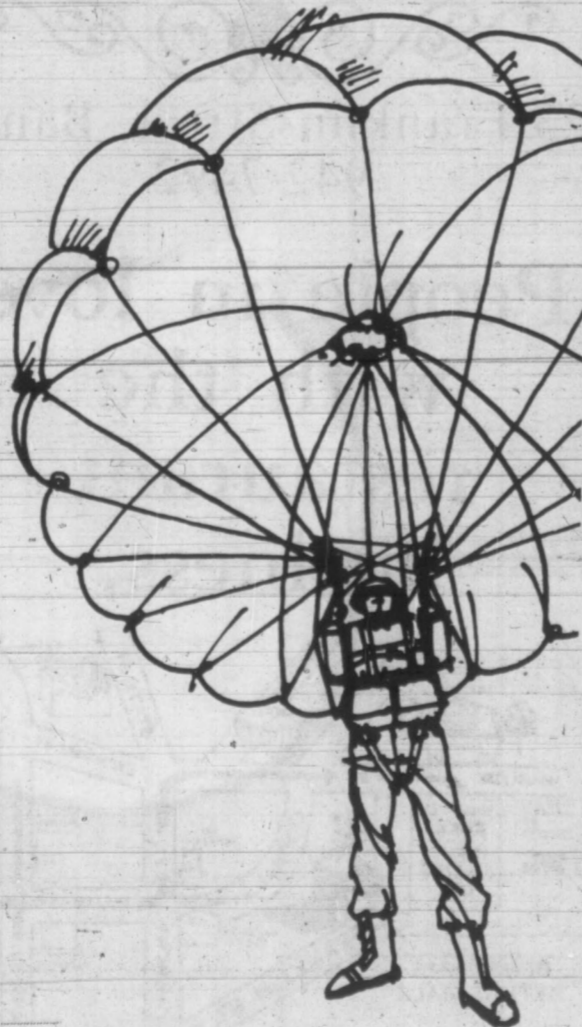
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SEATTLE (AP) — Michael Graham and Patrick Ewing took the inside game away from the "Twin Towers" of Kentucky and the Wildcats scored only two points in the first 16 minutes of the second half as the second-ranked Hoyas roared into the NCAA basketball championship game Saturday with a 53-40 victory.

Georgetown's victory put the Big East powerhouse in the title game Monday night against fifth-ranked Houston. The Cougars defeated Virginia 49-47 in overtime in the opening game of the Kingdome doubleheader.

The Hoyas, down seven points at halftime, ran off the first 12 points of the second half to take command en route to their 33rd victory against

three losses. Second-ranked Kentucky ended with 29-5 record.

The Wildcats' collapse actually began in the first half after they took a 27-15 lead with 3:06 to go before intermission. They seemingly were in a comfortable spot since Georgetown's 7-foot All-American, Ewing, was sitting on the bench with three personal fouls and Kentucky was alternately resting its "Twin Towers," 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin.

Kentucky still led at halftime. But in the second half, with Georgetown starting out in a stingy man-to-man defense, it was a different story. The Wildcats missed their first 11 shots and went 9:58 without a field goal. At one point, Kentucky was 1-22 from the field.

Starting in the first half, Georgetown had a 19-2 surge to take a 34-29 lead before Kentucky's Winston Bennett hit a field goal with 10:05 remaining in the game.

But Georgetown kept pouring it on, taking its biggest lead, 45-31, with 4:16 left. That meant the Hoyas had outscored Kentucky 30-4 after trailing 27-15.

Michael Jackson paced Georgetown with 12 points and David Wingate had 11. But Graham, a 6-9, 210-pound freshman who has built a reputation as an enforcer for the aggressive Hoyas, and Ewing each scored eight points.

Bowie, who had missed the last two seasons with a leg stress fracture,

wound up as the Wildcats' top scorer with 10 points, all but two of them in the first half. Turpin finished with five points - all in the first half.

Graham, who averaged only 14 minutes' playing time and 4.4 points, turned in a brilliant defensive job on Turpin for the first part of the second half before the Hoyas switched back to a zone defense.

Kenny Walker, at 6-8 another member of Kentucky's heralded front line, finished with only four points, hitting only free throws in the second half.

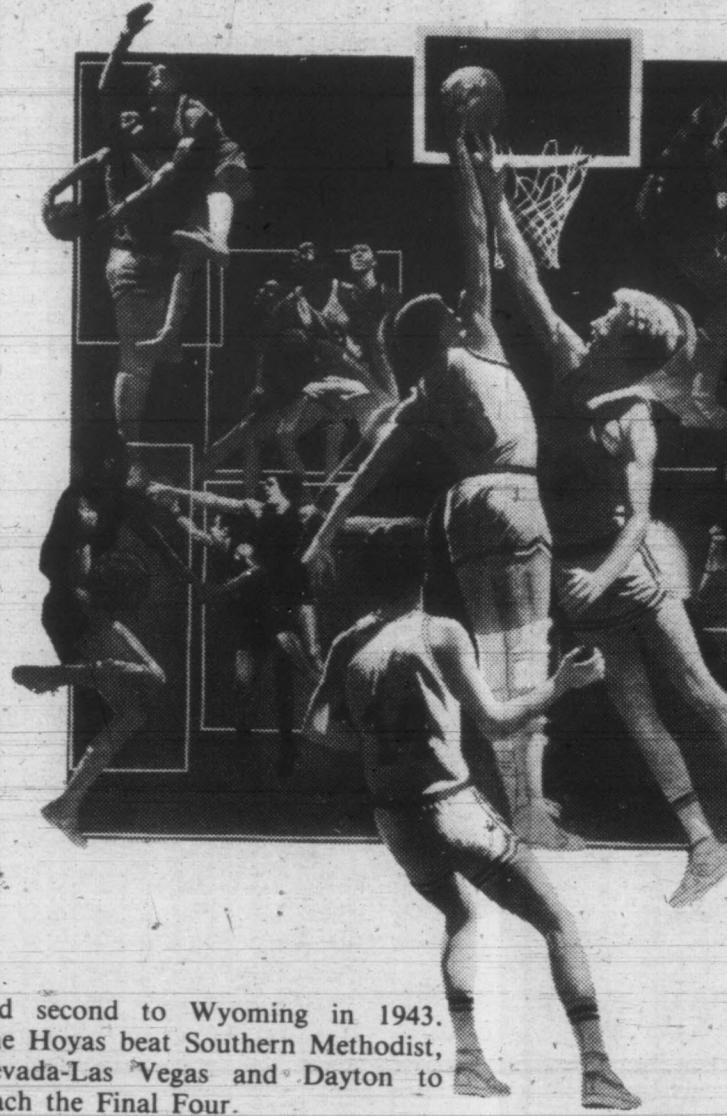
Kentucky made only 3-of-33 shots in the second half and shot an overall 13-for-53 for 24.5 percent. Georgetown made 46 percent of its shots from the field, hitting on 13-of-21 after intermission.

Ewing picked up two quick fouls, then got his third with 8:52 to play in the first half, sitting down until the second half. Ralph Dalton, 6-foot-11, and Graham were forced to take over up front for the Hoyas.

Kentucky, which jumped out front to begin the game, did not trail until Ewing put in a tap-in to make it 30-29 early in the second half.

Reserve guard Gene Smith started the second half and helped key Georgetown's pressure defense as the Hoyas snapped the Wildcats' eight-game winning streak.

It is the ninth NCAA tournament for Georgetown, which finished second in 1982 to North Carolina



and second to Wyoming in 1943. The Hoyas beat Southern Methodist, Nevada-Las Vegas and Dayton to reach the Final Four.

Kentucky, which holds a record 29 NCAA tournament appearances, is a five-time champion, the last in 1978. The Wildcats got to Seattle by beating Brigham Young, Louisville and Illinois.

SEATTLE (AP) — on some breaks the breaks were guard Othell after the Cou Houston in the NCAA Final F onships.

Wilson, Vir defensive catal the game and overtime. But seconds left in

In regulation with three s score tied at 4

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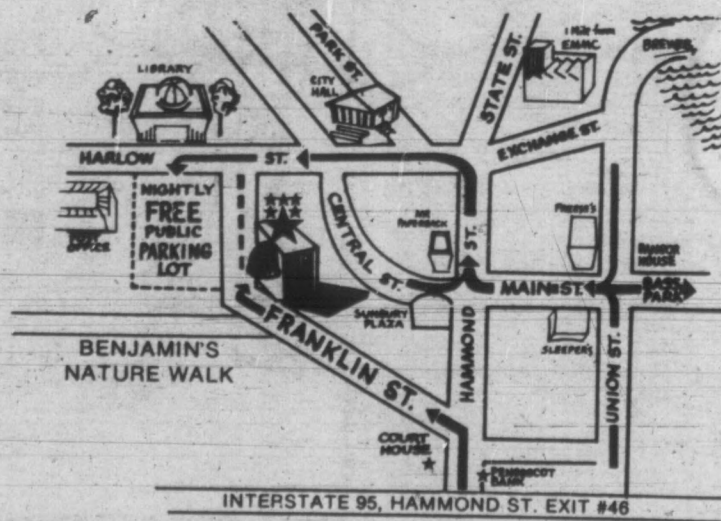
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- 30-31: Scott Folsom

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o: Battle for Seattle rages on



regulation and gave the ball back for the last time with 15 seconds to go when Houston's Akeem Olajuwon was called for a walking violation.

In overtime, Virginia got to within 2 points on a pair of Rick Carlisle free throws with 18 seconds left. Carlisle fouled Michael Young, and Young missed the front end of a one-one free throw bid.

Olajuwon rebounded, but lost it out of bounds with 13 seconds left, giving Virginia a last chance to tie the game. The Cav didn't call a time out, and there were conflicting accounts of what happened next.

"We had set up a couple of last plays earlier," said Ricky Stokes.

Wilson, who brought the ball up the floor, said he looked over at Coach Terry Holland and didn't see any time-out signal.

"We wanted to come down and try to create something and score," Wilson said. "I don't think we had the time to call a play."

Wilson said the Cavs were just free-lancing for the final shot in overtime because "everyone wasn't in place...you can't fault anyone. They just didn't have time to get down the court. But I really feel good about ourselves. People wrote us off, but we gave it our hardest and we almost pulled it off."

Holland, criticized heavily in the past for failing to win a title when he had 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, who has now graduated, but praised for his team's performance this season, took the defeat stoically.

"We had our chances to win the game. But Houston did a great job of coming up with defensive plays when they had to. We wanted to control the tempo, and I thought we did a great job of that."

SEATTLE (AP) - Houston's Akeem Olajuwon may be the most dominating center in college basketball, but his coach says he still has a lot to learn about the game.

SEATTLE (AP) — "We got this far on some breaks and maybe it was time the breaks went against us," Virginia guard Othell Wilson said Saturday after the Cavaliers fell 49-47 to Houston in the semi-finals of the NCAA Final Four basketball championships.

Wilson, Virginia's top scorer and defensive catalyst, had a chance to tie the game and send it into a second overtime. But he lost the ball with two seconds left in the extra period.

In regulation, Wilson lost the ball with three seconds left and the score tied at 43.

"I tell you the honest truth," he said. "I'm not that upset about what happened in overtime, but we'd love to have the ball back in regulation."

Virginia scored the last six points in

Search for Truth Student Fellowship

David Hersey, a 1974 U.M.O. graduate, will be the guest evangelist for the Spring Revival Services of the Search for Truth Student Fellowship. Rev. Hersey pastors a church in Machias and formally taught micro-biology at Machias High School.



The services will start Monday April 2 through Wednesday April 4 at Memorial Hall, Drummond Chapel, at 7:30 p. m. There have been several U.M.O. students and staff filled with Baptism of the Holy Ghost since "S.F.T." organized on campus in 1980. S.F.T.'s president Alston Oliver, a senior History major, invites you to come and see the out pouring of the Holy Ghost during this U.M.O. Spring Revival. Note: A free 12-week Introductory Bible Course is offered to you, with Bible and course manual. Interested?! Call Alston at 1-394-4311.

Olajuwon, the 7-foot junior from Nigeria, nearly turned from hero to goat in the final seconds of overtime in the fifth-ranked Cougars' 49-47 Final Four semifinal victory over Virginia Saturday.

"Akeem still has a problem with knowing the strategy of basketball," Guy Lewis said. "I don't mind telling you that."

Olajuwon, who made two free throws with about three minutes left in OT to tie the score, threw up a five-foot air ball with 34 seconds to play and his team leading by two points. But Rickie Winslow grabbed the shot and dunked to make the margin 4, enough for the Cougars.

"There are probably 25,000 American players who would have known to throw that ball out," Lewis said. "But he was trying to shoot it."

Olajuwon, who finished with 12 points and a game-high 11 rebounds, said he was worried in the final stages of the game: "I was scared when I looked at the clock, but I didn't think we'd lose. In overtime I was very nervous and happy that I made those two free throws. When I concentrate, I can make them."

Reid Gettys, Houston's 6-foot-7 guard, said he passed up too many outside shots in the first half, letting Virginia swarm around Olajuwon, as an early eight point Cougar lead

shrank to 2 by the half.

"I took only seven," Gettys said. "I should have taken about seven more. That's my job. If they back off, I've got to shoot it."

Lewis insisted he wasn't at all discouraged with the tight victory for his heavily favored team, which is trying to avenge last season's 54-52 last-second upset loss to North Carolina State in the NCAA championship game.

"I'll guarantee you I'm not disappointed in the point spread," Lewis said. "We were trying to win a basketball game. A two-point win is just as good as a 40-point win after it's over."

"I told our team this morning it would probably be a two or three point game and that they'd better be ready for that."

Michael Young, who led the Cougars with 17 points, was ushered out of the locker room after the game to be told that his brother had been slightly wounded in a shooting accident Friday in Houston.

The brother, James Earl, was grazed in the head and is not hospitalized, Lewis said. Young's father did not tell the player nor his mother about the incident until after the game. Young immediately returned to his hotel.

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National Sports Report

Baseball News

Brett sidelined for two months

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Kansas City Royals all-star third baseman George Brett will be sidelined for up to two months with a knee injury, the team announced Saturday.

Brett, a two-time American League batting champion, sustained a partial tear of the ligaments in his left knee during an exhibition game at Tampa, Fla., on Friday, said a team spokesman.

Brett was examined by doctors in Kansas City Saturday morning. Royals

spokesman Dean Vogelaar said doctors described the injury as a "grade B tear," and not a complete tear. Vogelaar said the knee will be immobilized for three weeks and that Brett will be out of action 6-8 weeks.

Greg Pryor, who has been the Royals' utility infielder the past two seasons, is the likely replacement. The Royals open the 1984 season at home Monday afternoon against the New York Yankees.

Yankees trade Nettles to San Diego

NEW YORK (AP)—Graig Nettles consented to a trade to the San Diego Padres Saturday, officially ending a 11-year career with the New York Yankees that saw him become only the third captain of the team.

Nettles, who followed Lou Gehrig and Thurmon Munson as the Yankees' only captains, reportedly will sign a contract similar to his two-year deal with the Yankees, earning him about \$1.8 million through 1985. The

contract reportedly also will contain a no-trade clause.

The deal will send rookie pitcher Dennies Rasmussen and a player to be named later to the Yankees. Rasmussen, a 6-foot-7 left-hander, was 13-10 for New York's Triple A farm club at Columbus last season, but the Yankees sent him to San Diego last August for right-hander John Montefusco.

Opening Day Schedule

Besides the White Sox at the Orioles on Monday, the AL schedule has New York at Kansas City, and Boston at California.

Left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7 last year, is scheduled to go for the World Series champion Orioles, while the AL West Division champion White Sox will use Cy Young winner, right-hander LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10.

Ron Guidry, 21-9, is scheduled to go for the Yankees against Kansas

City's Bud Black, 10-7. Bruce Hurst, 12-12, will pitch for Boston while the Angels send Ken Forsch, 11-12, to the mound.

Tuesday's openers in the NL have Chicago at San Francisco; St. Louis at Los Angeles; Philadelphia at Atlanta; Montreal at Houston; and Pittsburgh at San Diego. In the AL Tuesday, it's Cleveland at Texas; Detroit at Minnesota, and Milwaukee at Oakland.

Football News

Generals spoil Young's pro debut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—New Jersey veteran quarterback Brian Sipe, outshining Los Angeles rookie Steve Young, threw two touchdown passes Sunday as the Generals defeated Express 26-10 in a United States Football League game.

Sipe completed 13 of his 21 passes for 219 yards and was not intercepted. He threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Collins in the second quarter as the Generals got a 13-3 lead, then hit Herschel Walker on a 50-yard scoring play as New Jersey moved to a 23-10 lead in the third quarter.

The Express was held to just 10 points, but Young, the former BYU

star in his pro debut, actually played quite well. He completed 19 of 29 passes for 163 yards and one touchdown, and was intercepted once.

Young, signed for \$40 million over 43 years, threw a 9-yard TD pass to Jojo Townsell in the second and scrambled six times for 32 yards.

New Jersey, 5-1, moved ahead to stay on Maurice Carthon's 1-yard touchdown run 5:53 into the game. The Generals' other scoring came on field goals of 23 and 31 yards by Roger Ruzek.

The Express, 2-4, got its other three points on Tony Zendejas' 21-yard field goal.

Hockey News

Bruins defeat New Jersey 3-1, clinch division title

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Boston Bruins Coach Gerry Cheevers says his team clinched first place in the Adams Division on the last day of the National Hockey League's regular season because of "desire, determination and wanting to win."

The Bruins needed their 3-1 victory Sunday over the New Jersey Devils to complete a late-season rally that enabled them to clinch first place. Two weeks ago, the Bruins trailed the Buffalo Sabres by six points.

"We wanted to wind up in first," Cheevers said. "I'm really satisfied. What can I say? It happened."

Steve Kasper, John Blum and Mike Gillis scored goals and Jim Nill had

two assists as the Bruins, winners of their last five games and 6-0-1 in their final seven, finished the regular season with a 49-25-6 record.

"A lot of people had us written off a few weeks ago," said Boston defenseman Ray Bourque. "But everything jelled together. We played as a unit and won a lot of games."

The Bruins replaced the Buffalo Sabres atop the Adams Division Saturday night as they defeated the Montreal Canadiens 2-1, and the Sabres lost to Quebec 4-1. Boston, first

in the Adams Division for the last two seasons, opens playoff competition Wednesday night against Montreal in the first game of a best-of-five series.

The Guest Lecture Series presents:

Bob Mathias speaking on "The Will To Win"

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Silverman applies for Missouri post

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—A former president of the University of Maine at Orono is being considered for the same job at the University of Missouri, according to the Columbia, Mo. *Daily Tribune*.

Paul Silverman is one of four candidates under review by the college's Board of Curators, the newspaper reported Sunday.

A decision is expected in June. Silverman was reported to be out of Maine and not available for comment.

Silverman resigned as UMO president effective March 1 after his efforts to increase funding for UMO academic programs brought him into conflict with Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and trustees last year.

Budget problems also exist at the University of Missouri, which has had

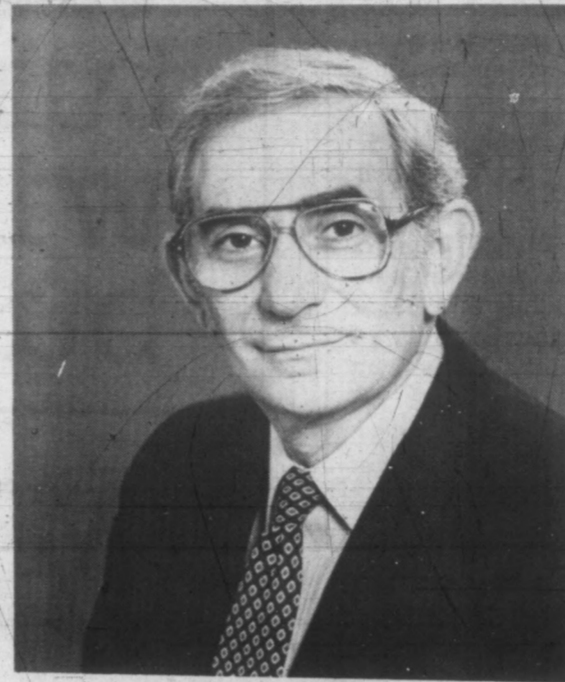
no increase in state appropriations since 1978, according to the *Tribune*.

The University of Missouri president oversees all four of the school's campuses, much like McCarthy does with the University of Maine system.

The Missouri campuses have a total enrollment of 55,000. The current president, James Olson, who retires July 1, earns \$80,000 annually. Silverman's annual salary at UMO was \$60,000.

The three other finalists are the chancellor of the Kansas City campus of the University of Missouri, the president of Mississippi State University, the *Tribune* reported.

Silverman, an Orono, Maine, resident and a Minneapolis, Minn., native came to Maine from the State University of New York.



Paul Silverman

Lewiston campus being considered

By The Associated Press

The University of Maine Trustees are expected to vote within a few weeks on plans for a college in Lewiston. The proposal may also be considered by the city's voters.

At a board meeting last week, UM trustee Geneva Kirk of Lewiston said city officials seem ready to push for a proposed \$3.1 million city bond issue for the university expansion.

A similar proposal faltered last year before it went to referendum. The Legislature had set aside \$2 million for the UM-Lewiston campus, but the trustees voted down a proposal for an independent campus in the city.

At that time, the trustees directed university Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, and the presidents of the university campuses in Portland, Augusta and Farmington, to plan a project that would increase the university's activities in the Lewiston area.

Preliminary plans, according to Vice Chancellor Harlan Phillippi, call for establishment of a new four-year college at a site to be determined. It would award bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees.

Phillippi, stressing that plans are still in "design stage," said the proposed college would be expected to enroll 1,000 full-time students and maintain a faculty of 40 to 50 members.

As outlined last October by the trustees, the college would be managed by the University of Southern Maine.

In addition, plans call for continuation of the University of Maine at Augusta's 12-year-old Lewiston-Auburn Center, which currently enrolls about 1,000 students each semester.

McCarthy told the trustees the plan was needed to give Lewiston officials an understanding of what a city bond issue would be used to help finance.

"Without Lewiston's money, we don't really have a project," McCarthy said.

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ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

Important Graduate Student Board Meeting

April 5 at 6:30 PM

in the

1912 Room, Memorial Union

Issues to be discussed:

- ★ Nominations for new officers
- ★ Future of GSB Grants
- ★ Implications of Budget Cuts for GSB

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND!!

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