

Spring 4-3-1984

Maine Campus April 03 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 03 1984" (1984). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1571.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1571>

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

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. XLVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, April 3, 1984

GSS to consider fee increase

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate Tuesday will again consider sending to the student body a referendum which will raise the activity fee by \$5 to \$20.

The referendum is similar to one which was defeated 57 percent to 39 percent, Feb. 27.

Steve Ritzi, student government president, said he proposed the resolution because he thought the student body wasn't informed well enough during the last referendum.

"I found in traveling door to door (during the student government elections) most people didn't even know what the activity fee went for," Ritzi said.

Ritzi said that after he was elected, the first item to come from his office was a request for boards to cut their budgets 15 percent for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Ritzi said that student government has projected 500 to 700 fewer students paying the activity fee next year, with nearly another 200 not paying the activity fee at all.

"Even with the non-compliance rate in people paying the activity fee and the reduction in the student population, we're trying to allow them to provide a decent level of service to the students," Ritzi said.

Rodney Labbe, graduate student senator and runner-up in the race for president in the student government elections, opposed the fee raise in that campaign. However, Labbe is now in favor of the resolution.

"I know I didn't say I wasn't ever in favor of increased funding. What I said was I was opposed to the way it was brought upon us," Labbe said.

Labbe said one of the reasons he opposed the

referendum was a position paper in favor of the fee hike by Craig Freshley, student government president last year. In that paper, Freshley said boards of student government would require at least an increase in their budgets of 8 percent.

"That's typical of Craig Freshley," Labbe said. "That whole paper was according to the law as set by Craig Freshley. No one wanted to read that."

Labbe said he did not think the measure would pass easily.

"I don't think the students will pass this. I really don't," Labbe said. "One of the arguments they will use against the increase is that the students have already spoken and it's true—they have."

In the student government cabinet meeting Saturday, Labbe said the fee might be passed if the word "increase"

(see REFERENDUM page 9)

DNA studies to impact future

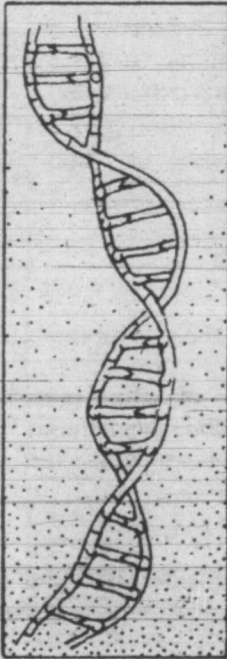
by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

Developing technologies in the study of DNA will yield both social and economic impacts, said a biology professor from the University of Maine at Augusta Monday during a speech in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Cynthia F. Norton, who calls herself a "generalist," told a small audience about several new factors being developed on DNA research.

She said she is a generalist because she is not deeply probing aspects of science, but is merely interested in different scientific discoveries like those in DNA research.

She said, "We are missing the concept of gene transfer." Norton said the basis for understanding the possibilities for DNA is to understand "DNA is an informal structure capable of transmitting messages."



She said genes can be removed from the DNA molecule and placed into another. By transferring genes, a new structure can be formed.

Norton said releasing information about the new organisms to the public has resulted in some problems.

"Some people object to the secrecy of the testing due to possible environmental effects," she said. People are afraid of "some super bug" being developed and released into the atmosphere.

The argument for secrecy is one against the activists for stopping the tests. "There are concerns that activists will sabotage the testing," Norton said.

Aside from the social problem there is an even greater economic problem. "Technology is a profit motive," said Norton.

"Anything he or she (the scientist) does is kept secret as long as possible (see DNA page 3)



UMO and Orono firefighters joined forces in a training session last Sunday afternoon. The two departments are trying to improve their working relations. (Hawkins photo)

Communiqué

Tuesday, April 3

C.I.D. Workshop. Dr. Marqueta — K. Hill: "Grantsmanship 1984." Hilltop Conference Room. 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Robert Kooser, Dartmouth College: "Use of Spin Labels in Studying Polymer Motion." 428 Aubert Hall. 11 a.m.

Canada Week/WIC Discussion. Cynthia Enloe, political science, Clark University: "Does Khaki Become you? The Militarization of Women's Lives." North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.

(continued on page 8)

Volunteers practice fire fighting at UMO

by Tom Hawkins
Staff Writer

Both the UMO and Orono volunteer fire departments joined forces in a training session Sunday afternoon.

UMO Fire Chief Dave Fielder said the purpose for the joint training session was to help working relations between the two departments since both respond to on-campus calls and since UMO's department often assists Orono during structure fires or large fires.

Jon Hampson, training officer and student volunteer, said that relations between the two departments have not been good in the past, but are improving now.

Hampson added that neither department could handle a large university fire and that it is important to develop good relations as well as gain knowledge of each others equipment.

David Gibbs of the Orono department agreed, saying it is "nice to have the university."

Sunday's volunteer training session was the first outdoor session of the year. The department has mandatory training sessions the first two Wednesdays of the month in which techniques and procedures in fire fighting are reviewed.

Two Orono engine trucks and one university engine and ladder truck were used at the training session.

Training was done with breathing apparatus, hoses, ladders and pumping. A portable water tank, used when a fire hydrant is not in reach or not working, was also used. The tank served as means of relief for two York Hall residents, who dove in the water to escape Saturday's high temperatures.

The expenses for the training session was about 30 to 40 gallons of gas plus the time involved. Hampson said the department is underfunded "like everyone else," but that the university has been very good to them about specific problems such as replacement of equipment. "They're

(see FIRE page 2)

Military honor society may be created at UMO

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

A chapter of the Joint Service Honor Society, Scabbard and Blade, may be established at UMO during the 1984 fall semester, a professor of military science said Friday.

Col. Robert Read, who became a member of the Scabbard and Blade in 1963 at Oregon State University, said the society's main function is to foster cooperation between the Air Force, Army and Navy. "Cooperation between the three services is critical during a military mission and this society can develop cooperation between students at an early stage in their military careers," said Read.

Read said selection of the members would be decided according to high academic standing, professionalism and military achievements. He said students favor the formation of a local chapter and would support the establishment of the society.

Remembering his college days, Read said being a member of the Scabbard and Blade was a very positive and favorable experience.

Col. Kenneth Deal, professor of aerospace studies, said the Scabbard and Blade is different from other local military societies by being more selective regarding excellence. Deal said the Air Force and Army have their own local society, noting the Arnold Air Society and the 20th Maine Honor Society. These two societies accept freshmen and sophomores while the Scabbard and Blade is only open to juniors and seniors.

Deal, who became a member of the Scabbard and Blade in 1955 at the University of Idaho, said, "Although you're a member for life it's mostly a university-type organization." He said before any chapter can be established at UMO they would have to contact the national organization to secure a charter. Deal doesn't see any problem for the university to receive a charter and looks forward to next semester when formation of the society is planned to begin.



Robert Read (McMahon photo)

★ Police Blotter ★

by Tom Hawkins
Staff Writer

Approximately 150-175 obscene and harassing phone calls were reportedly received at the offices of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network March 11 during the broadcast of a fund-raiser. New England Telephone and New Brunswick Bell worked with UMO police in an investigation that revealed the calls were coming locally. Although several recordings were made, and substantial information was gained, no suspects were found. No further calls have been reported, but the investigation is continuing.

A back door leading to the basement of Phi Eta Kappa was reported to be shattered. Police said the time of the

incident is not known, and although entrance could have been made, none was attempted.

A resident of Oak Hall was sent to the conduct officer after admitting to police that he was responsible for lighting a firework which set off a fire alarm in the dorm on March 24.

A gallon of white paint was spread over a new floor in the hallway near the University Club on the third floor of the Union. Police said it appeared the paint was spread by a broom.

A suitcase that was apparently stolen on March 9 was returned to a York Hall resident on March 26. Police said the resident had left the suitcase for 15 minutes before leaving for break.

Police urge anybody who is missing a jacket to file a missing property report.

● Fire

(continued from page 1)

certainly getting their money's worth," he added.

Fielder said, one of the most important factors of the department was the interaction of students and university employees.

In return for their services, student volunteers who become dorm fire marshals enter a Residential Life

program, through which room and board is dropped. That is a goal for most of the student volunteers, but is something that takes a lot of hard work, time and dedication, said Hampson.

The department plans more joint training sessions in the future as well as a staged structure fire.

Applications for editor of the Maine Review, the student literary magazine at the University of Maine at Orono, will be accepted until noon, Thursday, April 12.

Applications are available in JB Dept., Room 107 Lord Hall.

Interviews will be held Wednesday, April 18, beginning at 2 p.m. in 102 Lord Hall.



The Guest Lecture Series presents:

Bob Mathias speaking on "The Will To Win"

**Tuesday, April 3, 1984
at 8:00 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium**



- Director of the United States Olympic Training Center
- The world's only two-time Olympic decathlon champion
- Elected to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame

Admission free to general public



Every Tuesday

Is 2 for 1 night

Bar Brands Only

U

by Ke
Staff

To p
the Ca
the B
Americ
Canada

A va
the Car
history
events

"It is
politica
concert
ian stud

A C
Gwend
week v
Monday

and is
who wil
she sai

Nort
science
New dis
and be

She s
new dis
them a

Some
study of
immun
bacteri
crystall
tempera
to breas
by-prod
able.

C
King
condition

\$360
bosses/q
self-add
Headqua
Woodsto

WA
individua
per wee
campus.
year. 1-8

The
Continu
each, 10
866-2852

In
apartmen
apartmen

Clas
twenty
addition

WILL
AME
IS OU
CAM
NATION

Bar
Off

Drafti
Calc

D

UMO to sponsor a week of Canadian culture

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

To promote a greater awareness of the Canadian influence at UMO and the Bangor area, the Canadian-American Center is sponsoring Canada Week '84 from April 2 to 6.

A variety of programs focusing on the Canadian experience in literature, history, folklore, music and current events will be featured.

"It is a cultural event mixed with politicians, scholars, poets and a concert," said Paul Andrews, Canadian studies staff associate.

A Canadian poet and novelist, Gwendolyn MacEwen, opened the week with a poetry presentation Monday at Neville Hall. MacEwen was

the 1969 recipient of the Governor General's Award for Poetry in Canada.

Tuesday's presentations will feature Cynthia Enloe, of Clark University, speaking on the "Militarization of women's lives" from noon until 1:30 p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. The event is being co-sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program. Enloe is the author of several books on ethnic and military politics in Canada, Britain, Asia and the United States.

Also on Tuesday will be Brian Young, of McGill University, speaking on "Debt in 19th Century Quebec: The example of Seigneurial Debt on the Island of Montreal, 1835-1880," at 8 p.m. in 140 Little Hall.

Young will also be featured on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at a

history seminar. The seminar will be held in the Ham Room, Memorial Union.

The Honorable Barnett J. Danson, Canadian consul general at Boston, will speak on "Contemporary Issues in Canadian-American Relations" at 8 p.m. in 140 Little Hall. Danson, formerly the minister of national defense, minister of state for urban affairs and parliamentary secretary to Canada's Prime Minister, has been as member of the Canada/U.S. Interparliamentary Committee, the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, the NATO Defense Council and the NATO Nuclear Planning Group.

Gerald Pocius, of Memorial University, will speak April 5 on "Sportsman's Paradise to Folklorist's

Dream: American Tourists and the Selling of Newfoundland Culture" at 8 p.m. in 110 Little Hall.

Pocius will also conduct an anthropology seminar from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Northeast Archives Room B, South Stevens Hall.

The week will conclude with a concert by singer Connie Kaldor at 8:30 p.m. in the Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. This event will be sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Canadian Consulate at Boston.

All programs and events are free and open to the public. Free tickets will be available at the Information Center, Memorial Union, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. For more information contact the Canadian-American Center

● DNA

(continued from page 1)

and is passed to the hands of those who will gain profit or personal gain," she said.

Norton said on the other hand science has a set of cultural standards. New discoveries are open to everyone, and benefits are available to all.

She said patents are developed for new discoveries and the ones who get them are those who have money.

Some new developments in the study of DNA are: a vaccinia virus to immunize against influenza, a strain of bacterium which causes water to crystalize at higher than freezing temperatures, and possible processes to break down dioxins (chemical by-products) which are not biodegradable.

Classifieds

King-size waterbed. \$160. Excellent condition. Call 4158, ask for Bill.

\$360 Weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Division Headquarters, Box 464 CEAW, Woodstock, IL 60098.

WANTED: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6706.

The Great Comic Book Sale Continues! 1,000 Marvel and D.C., 25¢ each, 100 for \$20.00. Call Mike Perry, 866-2852.

In Orono, now showing and leasing apartments for next fall. Call for an apartment. 827-2402 or 827-7231.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and ten cents for each additional word, per day.

WILD AMERICA IS OUR CAMPUS
Stimulating career-oriented B.S., M.S., secondary and jr. high school or summer expedition degree programs. Newfoundland to California. Practical, cross-cultural, 1- to 4-years, small group camping. Field studies and encounters with deep ecological problems, society and self. Financial aid and postgraduate grants available.
NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY EXPEDITION INSTITUTE
Sharon, Ct. 06069 (203) 364-0522

Bangor-Merrifield Office Supply, Inc.

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

WILD BLUE YONDER.

Yes, your Army has more than 8,600 aircraft in its active, reserve and national guard fleet—more aircraft, in fact, than the Air Force!

If you truly want to fly with the brave—seek out the Army's Air Cavalry. Out front, leading the way—flying among the trees, seeing without being seen—at the controls of the world's most sophisticated attack helicopter.

You must possess stamina, agility, and resourcefulness to handle one of these birds. Decisions must be quick when dodging trees at 50 knots and orchestrating the movements and actions of the other members of your team. Quickness, decisiveness—this kind of experience is what employers are looking for.

ARMY

Get your future off the ground now! Find out how Army ROTC can prepare you for this or many other challenging positions of responsibility. See the Professor of Military Science on your campus.



Captain John J. DiStasio
Room 112, Armory 581-1125

HOLLY NEAR in concert

Friday, April 13, 8:15 p.m.
U.M.O. - Lengyel Gym

Tickets: \$7.50
Available at Memorial Union

Susan Freundlich signing for
the hearing impaired
Sponsored by: OCB, SEA, MPAC, Honors Dept. &
the Arthur Lord Fund

Child care provided
For further information call:
Karen Hartnagle 848-5359



World/U.S. News

Discovery may make cancer treatment easy

FLORIDA (AP)—The discovery of a cascading series of genetic "triggers" that may start tumor growth suggests cancer might be easier to treat than once was feared, a researcher said Monday.

Charles Stiles, a biochemist at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, said hopes for treatment had dimmed as researchers discovered more and more "cancer genes" or oncogenes, bits of genetic material apparently capable of triggering cancer.

If each of the known cancer genes—at least two dozen—could by itself cause cancer, then the outlook for treatment would be bleak, Stiles said at a science writer's seminar sponsored by the American Cancer society.

He called it the "common cold scenario," meaning that cancer, like

the cold, would have so many causes that it would be almost impossible to entirely eliminate or control.

Instead, it seems that cancer therapy aimed at only a few critical cancer genes might be able to block tumor growth, Stiles said.

The cascading "triggers" that Stiles described are all involved in the normal growth of cells in the body. But each step involves a potential cancer gene, and the suspicion is that cancer occurs when this normal growth process is disrupted by, say, a cancer-causing substance in the environment.

Cancer genes are found normally in every cell in the body and in dormant form they perform useful functions. But when they become too active or slightly altered, they can begin the growth of tumors.

The triggers work like this: A hormone called platelet-derived growth factor, or PDGF, is made in the bone marrow and carried through the blood by platelets, blood cells involved in healing.

The growth factor attaches to genetically tailored "receptors," like a plug in a socket, on cells in a wound, for example.

Those receptors, in turn, stimulate the nucleus of the cells to start dividing and growing, producing new tissue to heal the wound.

It is a three-stage process: the production of the growth factor, its attachment to a cell, and the stimulation of the cell nucleus.

The intriguing recent finding has been that one or more potential cancer genes are involved at each of the three steps, Stiles said.

A cancer gene called "sis" produces something similar or identical to growth factor.

Cancer genes called "src," "abl" and possibly another yet to be found are closely linked to the receptors on the cells.

In work done by Stiles and Philip Leder at Dana-Farber, it was shown that a cancer gene called "myc" is stimulated in the cell nucleus by the receptors.

That was reported in the journal *Cell* in December.

This series of triggers has so far been linked to two rather uncommon cancers, Stiles said: a brain cancer called glioma and a bone cancer called osteosarcoma. But the first glimmer of a similar pathway that may be involved in many forms of cancer has been glimpsed.

Supreme Court to consider 'moment of silence'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, while adhering to its 22-year ban on officially sponsored school prayers, said Monday it will consider letting public schools provide a daily "moment of silence" for students.

The justices said they will study an Alabama law that allowed periods of silence at the start of each school day for student meditation or prayer.

The law was struck down as unconstitutional by a federal appeals court that said the legislation's main purpose was promoting religion. At the same time Monday, the justices agreed with the appeals court that a separate Alabama law that allowed public school teachers to lead willing students in prayer is unconstitutional.

The high court, showing no intention of reconsidering its 1962 decision outlawing officially sponsored prayer sessions in public schools, limited its review to the "moment of silence" law.

Similar laws have been enacted in 22 other states. They are Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia.

Other courts have struck down the New Jersey, New Mexico and Tennessee laws. But the Massachusetts law was upheld by a three-judge federal court in 1976.

The Reagan administration is urging the high court to allow states to provide brief, daily periods of silence for "prayer or meditation" in public schools.

Government lawyers said such measures pose no threat of establishing an official religion, but merely represent an "accommodation of and toleration for private religious beliefs and practices."

President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment to allow officially sponsored prayer sessions in public schools—the type of activity the Supreme Court 22 years ago said violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The Senate rejected two constitutional amendment proposals—one that would allow silent periods in schools for prayer or reflection and one that would allow government-sponsored spoken prayers.

The court also took these actions Monday:

—Ruled by a 7-2 vote in a Minnesota case that law enforcement authorities do not need a search warrant to inspect suspicious-looking materials first discovered by private citizens such as a freight company employee.

—Ruled unanimously that employers accused of on-the-job bias may not withhold records sought by the federal government by saying the requests for information are not specific enough. The decision came in a case involving a Shell Oil refinery in Illinois.

—Blocked the scheduled Tuesday execution in Oklahoma of Roger Dale Stafford, convicted in the 1978 murders of three members of a San Antonio, Texas family.

—Agreed to consider helping the federal government fend off an attempt by ex-Teamsters union boss Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano to obtain all criminal files that mention him. Provenzano is under a 20-year prison term for racketeering.

Maine heart transplant patient is released and 'feeling fine'

BALTIMORE (AP)—Grace Jacques, whose need for a heart transplant led to an outpouring of support from people in Maine and other states, has been released from the hospital and says she is "just feeling fine."

"I'm delighted to have it all behind me," said Jacques, 51, of Trenton, Maine, after her release Sunday. "It was quite an awesome experience."

She said in a telephone interview she will stay with a family in the Baltimore area while she returns to Johns Hopkins Hospital once a week for tests to check her condition, following the March 12 heart transplant. She did not give the family's name "to keep them out of the limelight."

The Seacoast Mission in Bar Harbor, Maine, found the family by contacting a minister in Washington, who in turn contacted a clergyman in Baltimore, said Jacques.

"I don't expect to be home in Maine until June" at the earliest, said Jacques.

Jacques said she was released sooner than any of the other five people to receive heart transplants at Johns Hopkins.

She suffered from a disease that weakens the heart-pumping muscles.

Since her operation, she has taken a stand for people all over the country who need transplants but can't get the money for them, saying it's "unethical and immoral" to deny lifesaving procedures that scientists "have worked so hard to develop."

After finding out that Blue Cross would not cover her operation because it considers heart transplants experimental, private donors from Maine and other states contributed \$59,000 to help pay for the operation.

Johns Hopkins has no formal financial policy on transplants, but a spokeswoman said it is considering requiring deposits of \$100,000 before the operations can take place.

"I'm very grateful to all the people in Maine and all the people out of Maine who helped," Jacques said Sunday. "Otherwise I wouldn't be here today."

Jacques said she had been paying into Blue Cross for 27 years before she became ill. She filed for coverage for the transplant last August.

Rep. Snowe announces bid for fourth term in Congress

LEWISTON (AP)—Rep. Olympia J. Snowe announced Monday her bid for a fourth term, saying the challenge facing Congress is to balance compassion for human needs with efforts to control the federal deficit.

Snowe, a Republican who was first elected to the 2nd District seat in 1978, made her campaign announcement at a series of news conferences in Lewiston, Bangor and Presque Isle.

She is expected to face Democrat Chipman Bull of Presque Isle, a former agriculture official who was the only person to file for his party's nomination in the 2nd District. Snowe also is unopposed in the June primaries.

"I want to continue the partnership for progress we've forged to make a better Maine. And I want to be sure Maine's voice continues to be heard where it counts," she said.

"America in 1984 is a nation on the mend," she said, applauding the

strength of the economic recovery. "We are once again filled with hope. We have an optimism that future generations will know better times than today."

"But our unprecedented budget deficits mandate that we practice fiscal austerity in government. At the same time, the human needs around us require compassion and caring. To balance these concerns remains our greatest test as an institution in Congress."

A 37-year-old Augusta native, Snowe served in the Maine House and Senate from her home city of Auburn before defeating Democrat Mark Gartley to win the seat vacated by Republican William S. Cohen in his successful bid for the Senate.

Snowe is the GOP's deputy whip in the House, co-chairwoman of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues and holds a seat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Prosecutor named in Meese investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jacob A. Stein, a former Watergate defense lawyer, was named special prosecutor Monday in the investigation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III.

A special panel of three federal judges chose Stein, 59, of Washington, "to investigate this matter and to prosecute for any violations of federal criminal law disclosed by his investigation."

"It is ordered that the independent counsel shall have jurisdiction to investigate any allegation or evidence of violation of any federal criminal law by Mr. Meese," said Judges Roger

Robb, J. Edward Lumbard and Lewis R. Morgan.

Stein, described by the presiding judge in the Watergate trials as "one of the finest attorneys in Washington," could not be reached immediately by telephone for comment.

Attorney General William French Smith last week had asked the special judicial panel to name a prosecutor to investigate all allegations against Meese, President Reagan's counselor and top policy adviser.

The Justice Department asked that the prosecutor look into Meese's receipt of loans from, and his other financial transactions with, people who later got federal jobs; special treatment for businesses in which

Meese had an interest; Meese's promotion in the military reserve, and what he knew about the receipt by the Reagan campaign in 1980 of then-President Carter's campaign materials.

Meese, whose nomination to succeed Smith as attorney general has been held up by the Senate Judiciary Committee while the investigation proceeds, has denied any wrongdoing.

Meese's lawyer and spokesman, Leonard Garment, issued a statement saying: "We are pleased that the judicial panel has acted promptly and has appointed a distinguished lawyer to serve as the independent counsel. We look forward to cooperating fully with him."

The White House referred all queries to Garment.

The appointment of a special prosecutor is provided for by the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, which was passed as a result of the Watergate scandal. Under the law, if allegations are made against a top government official, the Justice Department must determine if they are frivolous. If they are not, the department recommends to the special judicial panel—whose members were named by Chief Justice Warren Burger—that the "independent counsel," as the special prosecutor is called in the act, be appointed.

Final three democrats campaign in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson toured New York on Monday in a frantic, final day of campaigning for the state Democratic presidential primary—the biggest prize so far in the "red-hot" race for the party's nomination.

Mondale, the leader in the polls, visited several upstate cities, where he appealed for support on the basis of a "lifetime of public service. I'm not a guess-2 at candidate who just shows up on the scene today and asks for your votes," he said in an obvious, though unnamed reference to Hart.

Hart, also campaigning upstate, counter-attacked on "special interests" and campaign contributions. "We cannot elect a president to reform the campaign finance laws of this nation who goes into office

behind to those special interest groups who have financed his campaign on that basis," he said.

Mondale takes no campaign contributions from political action committees, but there are dozens of independent committees set up around the country that are supporting the former vice president and accepting thousands of dollars from political action committees.

Jackson, hoping for a strong turnout among black and Hispanic voters in New York City, campaigned in Harlem and Brooklyn.

"We will clean the garbage off our streets," he said. "We will take the handguns off the streets."

Jackson finished third in the public opinion polls, but he has been predicting, "We will win."

All three contenders put in exhausting days—an effort justified by the big prize of the delegates at stake in Tuesday's statewide primary election.

The 252 delegates are the biggest single-state cache so far in the election calendar. Only the California primary on June 5 will award more.

The primary comes at a time when Mondale is trying to complete a comeback in the Democratic presidential race. He campaigned as front-runner for more than a year, only to be defeated by Hart in the first primary—in New Hampshire on Feb. 28.

Hart quickly ran off a string of successes that had Mondale reeling.

But three weeks ago, Mondale won the Illinois primary and said his comeback was on track.

The former vice president has 731.25 delegates, Hart has 437 and Jackson has 93.5. Others account for 93.5, while there are 212.25 uncommitted delegates.

It takes 1,967 to win the nomination at the July party convention in San Francisco.

The most recent ABC News-Washington Post poll, based on interviews conducted Friday through Sunday, gave Mondale 41 percent in New York, Hart 30 percent and Jackson 22 percent. The survey of 326 likely voters carried a margin of error of 6 percentage points.

In addition to New York, Wisconsin will begin allocating 78 delegates at party caucuses on Saturday and the Pennsylvania primary next Tuesday will award 172 delegates.

MAY TERM 1984 May 14-June 1

Registration

April 16 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 16. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 16 if space is available.

Registration will be on Continuing Education Division materials which may be obtained at 14 Merrill Hall.

Tuition:

Undergraduate-\$50.30 per credit hour.
Graduate-\$57.90 per credit hour.

Payment of tuition and fees in full is required at the time of registration.

HOUSING

Double room per week-\$45.70
Single room per week-\$54.00

Dining Halls will not be open during May Term. Meals may be obtained in Union Building.

To register, call or visit the C.E.D. office in 14 Merrill Hall. Tel. 581-3142.

Classes are not scheduled to meet on Monday, May 28, which is Memorial Day.

SEA PRESENTS BONNIE RAITT

and special guest
at Memorial Gymnasium
on Sat., April 14
at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale
in the
Memorial Union
from
10-3 daily
April 2-April 14

Students \$8.00
General \$10.00



Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XLVI

Tuesday, April 3, 1984

David R. Walker
EditorSarah Homer
Business ManagerLiz Cash, *Managing Editor*
Mike Harman, *Managing Editor*
David Sly, *Advertising Production*
Ann Merry, *Advertising Manager*
Mark Gagnon, *Sales Manager*
Stephen R. Macklin, *Editorial Page Editor*
Bob McPhee, *Sports Editor*Beth Arnold, *Photo Editor*
Scott Milliken, *Assignments Editor*
Tom St. Amand, *Magazine Editor*
Rob Doscher, *Copy Editor*
Barnaby G. Thomas, *Staff Illustrator*
Nancy Kaplan, *Special Issues Editor*

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

Accurate grading

The Council of Colleges Wednesday approved a resolution that would install a plus/minus grading system at UMO. In doing so, the COC has broken a path that would allow for more accurate grading for the majority of the student population.

Through the proposed grading system, a plus grade would add one-third of a quality point, while a minus grade would subtract one-third of a quality point. For example, if a student got a grade of B, he would get three quality points per credit in that course. If he got a B-plus, he would get 3 and one-third quality points per credit and if he got a B-minus, he would receive 2½ quality points per credit. By using this numerical system of grading, the student would receive a more accurate rank.

This system is also to the advantage to a marginal student. For instance, a student on academic probation may be required to maintain a certain grade point average to remain in school. With the plus/minus system, the student who achieves a C-plus may stand a better chance of reaching his academic goal on the merit of his graded work.

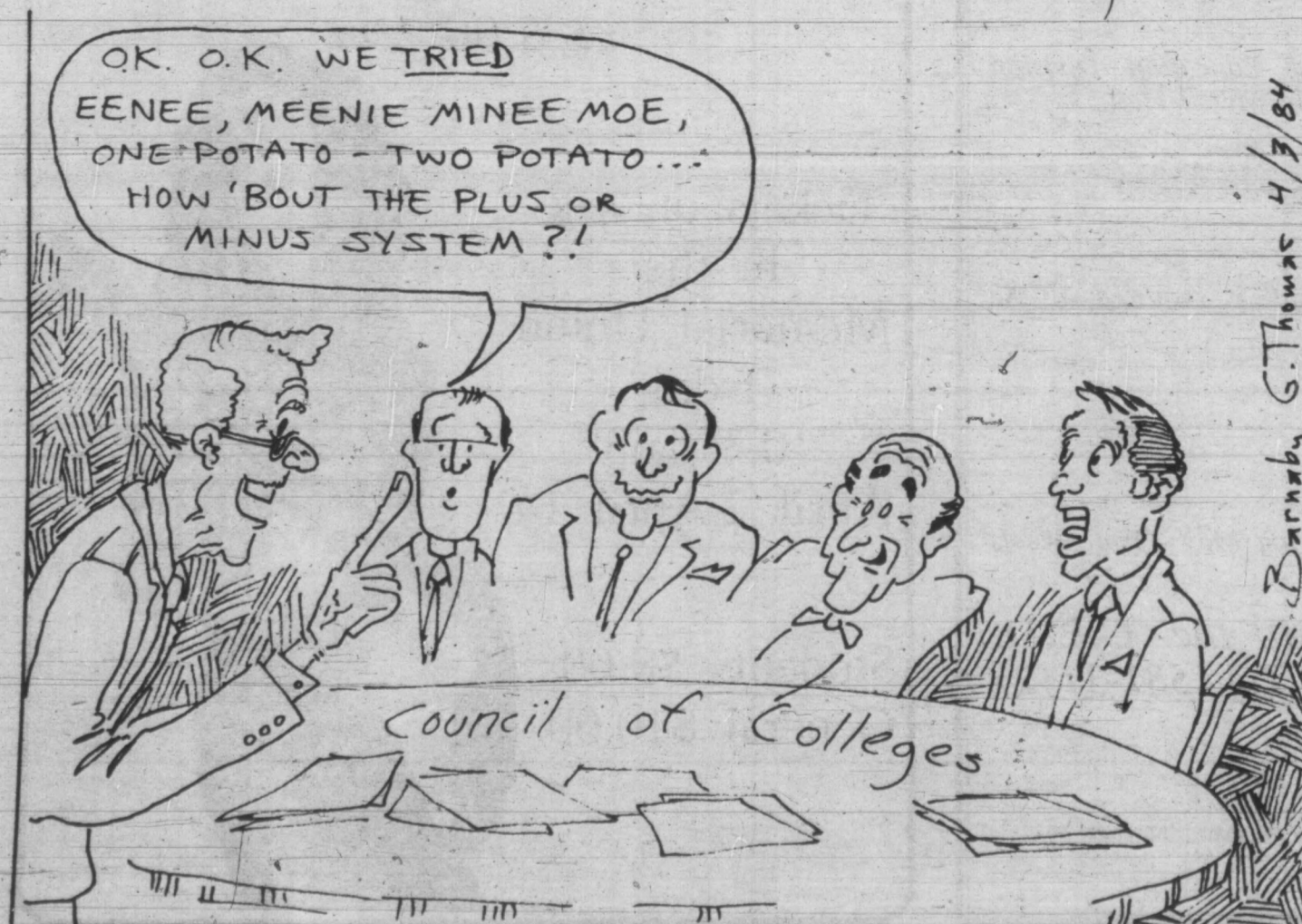
The plus/minus system may also be an incentive for a student to increase his effort in a class in which he feels he cannot excel. For instance, by the last third of a course, a student may feel resigned to a grade of C and that regardless of his effort, he cannot achieve a grade of B (numerically this is often the case). However, if the student realizes he can acquire a C-plus, he may feel the drive to put in the extra effort at the end.

The new grading system will also allow a student a better chance of making the Dean's list. Many students know the disappointment of missing Dean's List by a hair on account of the present grading system. Under the plus/minus system with its more accurate grading, a deserving student will be able to achieve this honor where he could not before.

Some professors may complain that the difference between, say, a grade of C and C-plus is miniscule. However, in assessing a student's work, they should be able to determine, through a numerical system, perhaps, the difference between work deserving an 84 on a scale of 100 and work deserving an 89. If a professor can't, then maybe he should take the time to learn to do so. In the same light, a marginal student whose grades reflect the lower end of the scale may also complain about the small amount of difference between a C and a C-minus. Regardless of the system, there will always be students who complain. These students should realize that it is indeed within the professor's right to grade a piece of schoolwork as accurately as possible and thus a student putting in minimal effort more often than not deserves a minimal grade that so reflects.

The separate colleges at UMO should see fit to ratify the plus/minus grading system at UMO, for the above stated reasons. If the colleges approve, President Johnson should happily approve the change. It does, after all, fit within the bounds of his newly-coined slogan for UMO: Service, Excellence and Efficiency.

Liz Cash



Barnaby G. Thomas 4/3/84

Overextended

DON LINSKOTT

Inconsiderate people

Inconsiderate people really bother me. Whenever I meet up with an inconsiderate person I try to picture what kind of homelife they've had and I try to guess what prison his mother is doing time in.

My parents always stressed the importance of putting other people first. My mother often talked of something she called "common decency" which promoted harmonious living. I thought it was something that every child in America was taught and I did not discover otherwise until I came to college.

I am now convinced that a great number of Americans were raised in dark, musty caves where consideration was treated as taboo. They were taught to think only of themselves.

These primitive cave-dwellers are very easy to spot on college campuses, especially in dormitories.

They never give a damn about how others feel. They do what they want when they want no matter what anyone says. And woe be the poor considerate person who dares ask the primitive to alter his actions out of respect for others. The cave-dweller will usually take it upon himself to verbally abuse the asker as though he has every right to disturb whomever he pleases.

"Instructors could require students to perform various sacrificial acts for a grade."

They blast their stereos at odd hours, they take up three parking spaces in school lots, they destroy or abuse public property and they don't give a damn about how their actions effect the people around them.

I have not yet discovered what makes inconsiderate people so selfish. I don't understand how someone can be so fond of himself that he has not a care about anyone else. A lonelier true love must not be possible.

Is it possible to reform a selfish slob? I think not. Selfish people have no desire to change for it would mean contradicting the principles they hold so dear.

But there must be some way to deal with such people. There must be someplace they could all be deported to. Would Siberia be too extreme? What a wonderful world this would be if everyone was considerate.

Maybe courses could be taught on common decency. I imagine that the tests could pose problems. Instructors could require students to perform various sacrificial acts for grade. It should be a requirement for all students.

I think the best solution would be to deport every inconsiderate slob to Siberia. Strip them naked, tie them behind huge oil tankers, and tow them to Russia. The slobs who survive the trip would then be free to roam the barren Siberian ice fields. Send them all.

But then...that would be inconsiderate to the people of Siberia.

wh

The Main
commentar
commentar
mous letter
are welcom
publication
stances. Th
right to ed
for length.

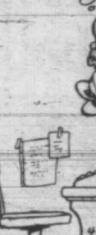
Main
Apr

To the edi

In the sp
would 'lil
students.
ations, fa
participate
In illustrat
Service,
Efficiency,
unteered
spring to
jects of be
Their spiri
exhibited
jects as d

BLOOM

TO COMPA
OR NOT TO
THAT IS THE



Com

A

Night o
a midni
expected
became
cars and
purpose
little tim
no impo

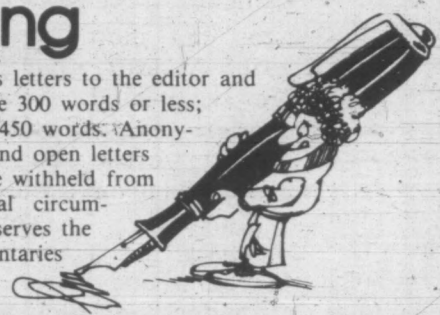
As I
Colvin I
the der
thought
differenc

As I
Fogler I
manage
work. B
and the

As I
and the
that I
card. A
I hadn't
I pon
"Moderr

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.



Maine day scheduled: April 21

To the editor:

In the spirit of SEE UMO, I would like to encourage students, student organizations, faculty, and staff to participate in Maine Day 1984. In illustrating the principles of Service, Excellence, and Efficiency, students have volunteered their time each spring to participate in projects of benefit to the campus. Their spirit of service has been exhibited by such past projects as dormitory cleanups,

painting, fund-raisers, and campus beautification efforts.

This year's Maine Day will be held on Saturday, April 21, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, and the Inter-dormitory Board. Events will include service projects, outdoor picnics, and an evening dance.

Again, I would like to encourage your participation.

Arthur M. Johnson
Acting President

Spring brings canine disturbances

To the editor:

Spring has arrived, and many students now think it necessary to bring Fido to campus for the day. I am a graduate student and share an office with seven other students in Rogers Hall. Our office faces the Union, and the patch of grass between us and the Union seems to be a popular tie-up spot. Last spring and summer we had to listen to the incessant barking of these dogs. Many times these unfortunate animals were left without shade or water for six hours or more, and I feel people must be made aware of the problem.

Before anyone labels me a dog hater, let me make a few points on the dog's behalf. Humans can cool themselves by perspiring, unfortunately, fur bearing animals such as dogs are unable to do this. Their only means of cooling themselves is panting. Therefore, I find it very disturbing

when I see dogs left tied outside without shade, or water. After 30 minutes this dog is extremely uncomfortable. People who leave their pets in cars during the summer months should also take heed. Cracking the windows an inch does not benefit the animal; the temperature inside the car could still be more than 100 degrees. Picture yourself wrapped in a fur coat sitting in a small closed area in which the temperature is 100 degrees plus. You have no access to water for several hours. Imagine how uncomfortable your dog could be.

My first concern is for the dog's comfort. Now I would like to discuss another reason for my objection to the tying-up of pets. As I mentioned previously, our graduate office faces the union, and many pet owners leave their canines tethered to a tree or a sign post on the lawn between Rogers Hall and

the Union. It is more than a little distracting when two or more dogs are yapping continuously for hours. Two summers ago a black Labrador was left from 9 a.m. until after 4 p.m. every weekday, and rarely did I see the owner check on the dog. Consequently, the dog barked the entire day, and many of us were forced to leave our own office to do our work.

I hope I have not offended too many dog owners. I love dogs, and I do not want to see them abused. Any veterinarian would consider leaving an animal without shade or water for more than 30 minutes in warm weather to be abusive treatment. Therefore, next time you want to leave Fido tied up for the day please consider these points as well as the fact that the noise he creates may be a nuisance to others.

Karen Prouty
Old Town

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Stephen R. Macklin

The contemplative stroller

After spending the better part of Saturday night watching old horror movies, such as "Psycho" and "The Night of the Living Dead," I decided to take a midnight constitutional, at 2 a.m. I had expected a certain amount of quiet, but once I became accustomed to the periodic passing of cars and other pedestrians I got on with the purpose of my stroll. Which was to waste a little time thinking about things of absolutely no importance.

As I left Estabrooke Hall and passed by Colvin Hall, I thought about who would win the democratic nomination. And then I thought that it probably doesn't make a difference so I moved on to something else.

As I was crossing the road, going toward Fogler Library, I thought about how I would manage to get through the next two week's work. But then I remembered my Mr. Coffee, and the fact there are 24 hours in a day.

As I passed between the Memorial Union and the library I panicked with the thought that I might have left without my security card. A quick check in my wallet showed that I hadn't so I moved on to better things.

I pondered the fact that I couldn't take "Modern Philosophy" because it conflicted

with Newspaper Lab as I walked passed Stevens Hall. But then I remembered that I only wanted to take it for something to laugh at, or be frightened by. After all, "modern philosophy" is a contradiction in terms.

Then I tried to figure out how I am going to get all of my stuff home at the end of the semester. Having made several trips home, and having brought more stuff back each time, I know it will not all fit in the back of Dad's car. And to make matters worse a good friend of mine recently totaled his pick-up. No solution was forthcoming so I decided on a "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it" attitude.

Then as I passed by Boardman Hall, I tried to remember all of Wagner's "The Ride of the Valkyries." But it was late and I was tired and it was impossible.

As I turned the corner and started toward Barrows Hall I thought about the tendency of governments to want to control the press. But then I remembered that this is America and there's this little thing called the First Amendment we can fall back on if we have to.

As I turned the corner by Barrows I thought about people who chastise me because I don't spend my entire life trying to figure out ways

to help any one but myself. But then again I don't really care what they think.

I started to think about the column I wrote for last Friday's paper, and the fact that a few people were still confused after they had read it. But like the column said... "That's too bad."

Then I thought about offending and aggravating people who I disagree with simply by presenting a rational argument. And I smiled all the way across the Stevens' parking lot.

From there until I reached the door of Estabrooke Hall I thought about a little known thing that I call "The Nature of a Fool." I didn't want to think about that, it was far too serious a topic for this evening's stroll, but it couldn't be avoided.

When I made it to my room, 2:45 a.m., I realized that I had really accomplished nothing with this walk. I had thought about only things I set out to think about, those of little or no importance. I had not, as I had hoped, switched my focus on to more serious matters. However, when I awoke the next morning, I became aware of something I had done: I had caught a cold.

Circuit

Returning to Reading, Pa.

READING, Pa.—Travelers who pass by this city on the way to points elsewhere may well think it is just another dirty urban dive waiting to die. But a quick stop and look behind this town's gritty surface reveals a historically rich community that's proudly fighting to rediscover its past.

Here and Now Glen and Shearer

Indeed, many young professionals who a decade ago left small cities like Reading (pop. 70,000) for the better jobs and fast life of big-city America have learned that they can go home again.

Reading, like many small industrial/manufacturing cities in the Northeast and Midwest, was once a thriving metropolis. At the turn of the century, it boasted 30 iron-based factories manufacturing locomotive engines, plows, nails and rifle barrels for the world. Its railroad company owned more than 500 locomotives and 22,000 cars, making its yards second only to Altoona's in importance to the nation.

Meanwhile, William Luden, of cough drop fame, and Charles Duryea, the automobile manufacturer, had set up shop here. The rich folk of New York and Philadelphia flocked to the 10 resort hotels in Reading's surrounding

hills, showing minimal concern that the town had a socialist mayor.

But the Depression and demise of rail transportation were hard on Reading. The city's heavy-industrial base shrank. Building maintenance and new construction declined and the city's physical condition deteriorated as a result.

Today, Reading's population of 70,000 is almost 50,000 below its peak in 1928. "We've been losing about 10,000 residents a decade," said Frank McGough, the local planning department expert. "But we think those projections may be stabilizing."

McGough's comment may turn out to be the understatement of the decade. In our discussions with residents here, we discovered that some of Reading's best and brightest, many in their late 20s and early 30s, were returning home after living in such places as Philadelphia, New York, Paris and Rome. While these Yuppies are returning for varied reasons, they all seem to have a similar theme in their stories: Life in big-city America is too expensive, too impersonal and too competitive.

What many of them have also discovered is that towns like Reading are fast becoming a visual treasure. Thanks in large part to the Federal Reform Tax Act of 1976, which established incentives for private investment in historic preservation, older cities like Reading have been able to restore many of their once majestic buildings.

Approximately 90 percent of this city's buildings were constructed more than 30 years ago, and most were built between 1870 and 1910. At least 30 different styles of architecture are represented. A majority of the residences consists of two-and three-story row houses; gables, turrets and stained-glass transoms are almost standard features.

Moreover, it takes less than \$40,000 to purchase a three-story row house with six bedrooms and two baths here, according to Bob Hospido, an administrator with Neighborhood Housing Services of Reading, Inc. "Friends who pay \$200,000 for an efficiency apartment in New York can't believe that there are such bargains here," Hospido said. "We're living with one of the best-kept secrets of the region."

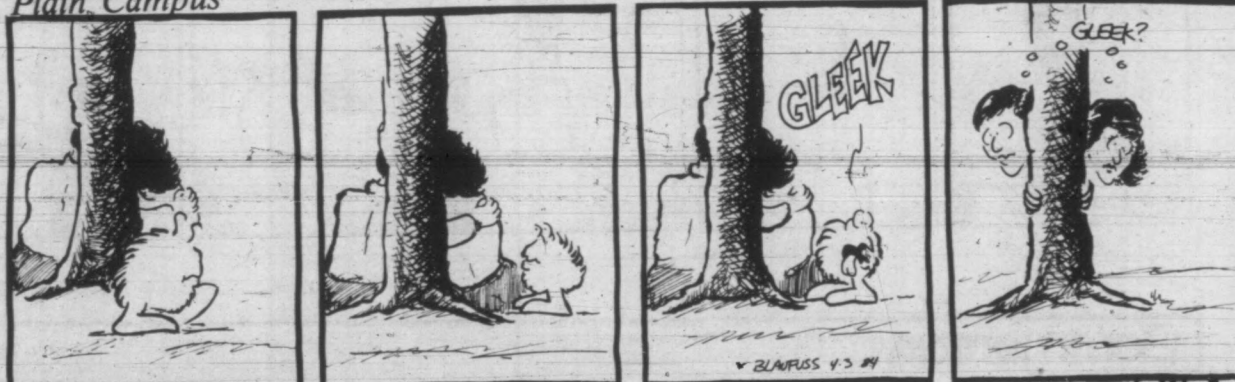
Adds Michel Lefevre, a Parisian who ended up here in 1972: "I couldn't believe I was in America when I reached Reading. I'd never seen an American city with so much European flavor...Many people here are falling in love with the city again. It's almost like a husband rediscovering his wife's beauty after taking it for granted for so long."

Transplants are learning that, in Reading, they can have the most attractive qualities of big-city living—a sense of neighborhood, convenience to local stores and cultural spots without the hassles, crime and filth. Though some of the town's returnees may hunger for a wider selection of entertainment, New York, Philadelphia and Washington are still only a few hours away by car.

But Reading is telling all listeners that America can't afford to throw away its old communities and the considerable public investment therein. As many Americans are finding here, the walls are still strong in America's once-famous hubs.

by Scott Blaufuss

Plain Campus



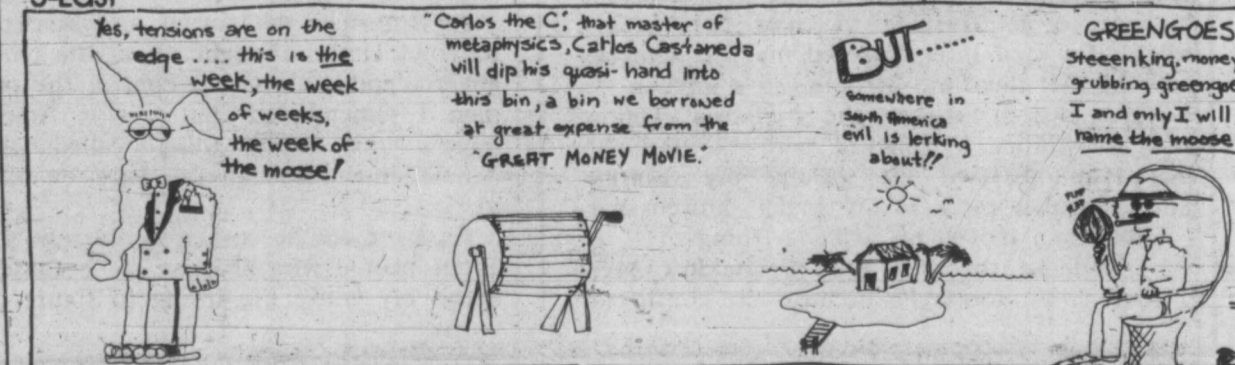
by Mike Perry



by Barnaby G. Thomas



by Holmes and Anderson



Communiqué

Tuesday, April 3 (continued from page 1)

Spanish Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
Advancing Yourself the Work World. Michael Profita: "So You Want to Move Up?" North Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.
Sigma XI Special Colloquium. Dr. Michael Grunze, physics: "The LASST Look at Surfaces: Surface Sciences at UMO." 141 Bennett Hall. 3:30 p.m.
Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.
Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. David Watts: "Crop Water Stress as an Indicator of Yield." 113 Deering Hall. 4:10 p.m.
Poetry Reading. Ron Stillman. Sutton Lounge, Union. 4:15 p.m.
Foreign Film Festival. "Red Desert," (Italy, 1964). 101 Neville Hall. 7:30 p.m.
Music Educators National Conference Talent Show. Lord Hall, admission. 8 p.m.
Lecture. Brian Young: "Debt in 19th Century Québec: The Example of Seigneurial Debt on the Island of Montreal, 1835 - 80." 140 Little Hall. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4

Entomology Seminar. Jon Cullen: "The Forces Governing Predator-Prey Relationships in Insects." 207 Deering Hall. 10:10 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Joseph P. Foran: "Upcoming Environmental Issues in Maine." 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.
German Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar. Christa Schwintzer: "Nitrogen Fixation and Nitrogen Release from *Myrica gale* Litter in a Peatland." 113 Deering Hall. Noon.
News of the World Forum. Douglas Allen: "Imperialism and Central America Since Vietnam." Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

● Referendum — (continued from page 1)

were not used in the referendum.

Carol Wiley, Labbe's running mate in the elections, said she is "opposed" to the fee increase.

"In a month's time to think the student's opinion is going to do a complete 360 is a joke," Wiley said. "It's like we're saying, 'Well I'm sorry student body, you didn't vote the way we wanted so we're bring it back until you do.'"

Wiley said she was concerned about the way it was rushed onto the agenda.

"It just seems so random," Wiley said. "I see in the push for the activity

fee this time, the same things I saw last time.

Wiley said she thought there should be more control over the money allocated to clubs and organizations.

"I saw an organization I am part of get \$300. I know what they do with that money—they party with it," Wiley said. "Maybe this is the kind of impetus we need to force clubs and organizations to look elsewhere for other sources of money."

If the GSS passes the resolution, it will go before the student body in a referendum May 2.

UMO co-op program can provide job opportunities

by Carolyn Kelly
Staff Writer

The Cooperative Education Field Experience Program (co-op) can take you places. It took Phil Sheridan, a junior mechanical engineering major, to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Florida.

Sheridan visited the co-op office and told program supervisor Neloia Whiting that he wanted to be a test pilot. Whiting referred him to NASA, and after some contacts were made, he was able to spend eight months working with pilots there.

Whether you want to fly jets at NASA or intern at the Old Town paper mill, the co-op program can get you started. It provides "hands on" learning opportunities related to a student's major while earning college credits. The jobs range from part-time while taking courses, to full-time during the summer or a semester off.

Whiting said that as well as giving students job experience, the co-op program also helps them decide if the field they have chosen is right for them. "About 18 percent of our students find out they do not enjoy the career they thought they would like," Whiting said.

Whiting said the most important part of the co-op experience is that students learn how to make job contacts. "We don't place students in jobs," she said. "We do everything we can to help them, but the students are responsible for finding their own jobs."

Often, co-op jobs can lead to full-time employment offers after graduation.

Robert Eaton, of Dardin, Maurer,

McCarthy and Associates, Inc. of Veazie, an advertising agency, said he is more likely to hire someone as a permanent employee who had worked for him through the co-op program. "It is certainly better than a 30-minute interview," he said. "Through the program (co-op) you really get to know students, and you learn how they work."

In the past, Eaton has employed co-op students as sales people, and last year he published a magazine to which many co-op students contributed.

Ed Clift, Merrill Trust Co. vice president, said work experience is the first thing he looks for when hiring. "When I see a student has cooperative education experience in banking, I am more willing to hire him or her."

Clift said co-op experience at Merrill Trust is wanted mostly by financing majors. Merrill Trust offers a mini-management training program for co-op students.

Jay Dresser, who worked at Merrill Trust through the co-op program, was offered a full-time position at Merrill Trust and eventually became a branch manager.

Eaton and Clift said there are many benefits for participants in the co-op program. "The program is an asset to both me and the students who work for me. They get experience and I get qualified help on projects," Eaton said.

Clift said, "Co-op gives us (business people) insight as to what's going on at the university."

The co-op program has been at UMO since the mid 1970s, and is located on the top floor of Wingate Hall.



A check for \$2,000, raised from the 1984 Bed Sled Race, was presented to the Ronald McDonald House of Bangor, Friday, by Jon Sorenson and Larry Collins of Delta Tau Delta. Accepting the check on behalf of the house was Sherrie Glazier, fund raising chairman for the Ronald McDonald House and Chuck Stone, General Manager of WNGY-FM.

The amount of the check will cover about 20 percent of the House's operating expenses and is the type of contributions that the House "absolutely needs," said Stone.

The house provides a "home away from home" for families of critically ill patients at Eastern Maine Medical, and has been operating at 100 percent since it opened its doors on Dec. 19, 1983, said Glazier.

Glazier said that the House is the second Ronald McDonald House on the eastern seaboard to open without a mortgage, and is used as a model house by the foundation. She added that they depend on "nickle and dime" contributions throughout the state.

Sorenson said they were impressed with the house and its functions, and plan to continue to donate money raised by future Bed Sled Races.

Murphy's Steakhouse Bar Harbor Rd., Brewer

Employment Positions
Available

Waitresses

Waiter

Bartender

Cook

Apply at Murphy's

Renting now for September

1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water included. Parking for two vehicles per apartment. Rent starting from \$460 a month and up.

Call 866-2658



city's
0 years
70 and
itecture
idences
houses;
ms are

000 to
with six
to Bob
poorhood
ads who
in New
bargains
one of

ended up
was in
ver seen
European
ove with
husband
ing it for

ng, they
big-city
ience' to
hassles,
town's
ction of
ia and
away by

America
mmunities
therein.
the walls
hubs.

Blafuss



by Mike Perry



G. Thomas

OUT AN OFFICE
\$5,250
EY/MANGIONE

WELL...
O.K.



and Anderson

REENGOES?

enking money
bbing greenies.

nd only I will
ie the moose?



Sports

1984 major-league baseball season begins

Reds, White Sox post opening day wins

BALTIMORE (AP)—Harold Baines drove in three runs, and LaMarr Hoyt pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory Monday over the Baltimore Orioles in an American League opener attended by President Reagan.

Reagan tossed out the ceremonial first ball as a last-minute substitute for baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, then sat in the dugout of Baltimore's defending world champions for one inning before departing by helicopter.

A first-inning home run by Cal Ripken Jr., the league's Most Valuable Player of 1983, provided Baltimore's first run off Hoyt, who won 24 games and the Cy Young award last season. Hoyt finally came out after 7½ innings, having yielded seven hits, three by Dan Ford.

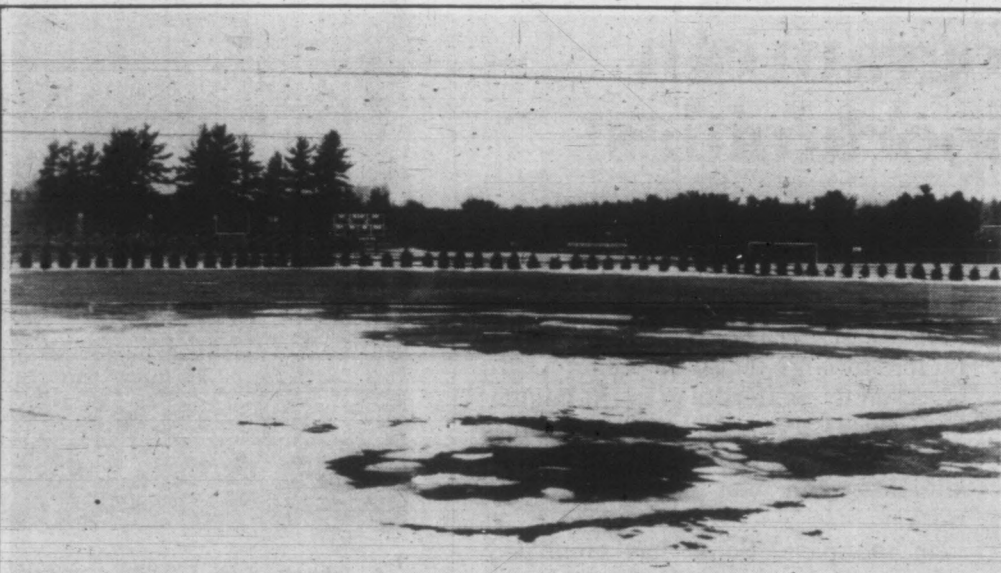
Britt Burns earned the save for Hoyt, coming on after Ford and Ripken had singled with one out in the eighth. Eddie Murray then singled home Ford.

The White Sox, last year's AL West Division champions, already had struck for two runs before Ripken's opposite field drive into the right field bleachers.

Singles by Rudy Law and Carlton Fisk, and a ground out by Baines produced the first run off Scott McGregor, an 18-game winner last year.

Chicago loaded the bases on walks to Greg Luzinski and Tom Paciorek before Fisk scored on a sacrifice fly by Ron Kittle.

The White Sox made it 3-1 in the second when a sacrifice fly by Law scored Julio Cruz, who had walked, stole second and took third on a throwing error by first baseman Murray.



Although the major-league baseball season has started, it will still be a while before baseball is played on Mahaney Diamond at UMO as this picture, taken Monday, depicts. Maine's first home game is scheduled for April 14 against the University of Massachusetts, Mother Nature permitting. (McMahon photo)

Baines, who grounded into a force at the plate following an intentional walk to Fisk in the fourth, rapped a two-run double after Fisk was walked intentionally again in the sixth.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dave Parker delighted a hometown crowd with a two-run single, and Mario Soto baffled New York on seven hits as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Mets 8-1 Monday in the traditional National

scored three runs in the first inning off Mike Torrez and claimed their ninth opening-day victory in 11 years.

Eddie Milner barely cleared the lowered eight-foot outfield wall with a three-run homer in the second inning that put the Reds ahead 6-1 and chased Torrez, 10-17 last season. Milner also had a single and a double in four at-bats to help the Reds win their first game under Manager Vern Rapp.

Soto, 17-10, a year ago with 242 strikeouts and league leading 18 complete games, fanned eight while going the distance in a match-up between the league's two worst teams of 1983.

The earliest NL opener in modern-day baseball history was played in a festive atmosphere before a crowd of 46,000 on a sunny and mild April afternoon.

Retired Reds catcher Johnny Bench led a traditional opening day parade through downtown and then was wheeled onto the field on a horse-drawn carriage. A fan from nearby Middletown, Ohio, chosen in a radio contest, threw out the ceremonial first pitch as elected officials and other dignitaries crowded the field.

Soto, who has never lost to the Mets in nine career appearances, made his third consecutive opening day start in style with two strikeouts in the first inning.

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

Arts Alive!

The Performing Arts Series
University of Maine at Orono



"The Most Explosive Force in Jazz"

COUNT BASIE

and

His Orchestra

8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11, 1984

Memorial Gymnasium

University of Maine at Orono

UMO Students: \$6.00 General Public: \$10.00

Memorial Union Ticket Office

Open 10:00-3:00 weekdays

For further information please call 207/581-1802 or

write:

Student Entertainment and Activities
Arts Alive! Series
Memorial Union
University of Maine at Orono
Orono, Maine 04469



Ewing-Olajuwon matchup begins classic rivalry

SEATTLE (AP)—The battle of big men Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston in Monday night's NCAA title game promised to be only the beginning of a classic rivalry.

It was a matchup between Georgetown, 33-3, and Houston, 32-4, at the Kingdome, but the first meeting between these booked 7-foot junior All-Americans with similar, outstanding defensive abilities has captured the basketball world.

Perhaps no other college season has been so dominated by big men, and no other NCAA title game has pitted such a battle of big men. Going into the game, Olajuwon held a slight statistical edge. The Nigeria native, who has been playing organized basketball for only about five seasons, averaged 16.8 points on a 68 percent field goal mark, 13.6 rebounds and 5.7 blocks.

Ewing, a native of Jamaica who played high school ball in Cambridge, Mass., averaged 16.6 points on a 67 field goal percentage, 10.1 rebounds and 3.6 blocks.

Both can be intimidating on defense by blocking shots, forcing the opposition to alter the arc of shots or pass off.

Ironically, the Ewing-Olajuwon rivalry is beginning as another is ending.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Elvin Hayes played against each other for the last time last week. Hayes, now with the Houston Rockets, is retiring from the pros after 16 seasons in the NBA.

The duels between Abdul-Jabbar, then Lew Alcindor of UCLA, and Hayes of Houston, in the late 1960's heightened interest in the college

game. They played three times, UCLA winning the last two, both in the NCAA playoffs.

Ewing-Olajuwon may eclipse that rivalry. They are almost identical players, where Hayes was more a true

power forward and Alcindor a finesse center.

The closest thing to Ewing vs. Olajuwon might be Bill Russell vs. Wilt Chamberlain, although that was more a defense vs. offense confrontation.

North, South Korea seek joint 1984 Olympic team

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korea agreed Monday to try to form a joint sports team with Communist North Korea for the 1984 Olympics and other international competitions.

South Korea accepted the proposal from North Korea and said it awaited a response from the communist government in Pyongyang.

North Korea proposed last Friday that a single team be organized for international competition. The response from South Korea came in a letter from Chung Ju-yong, head of the South Korea's Olympic Committee.

The tone of Chung's letter was not conciliatory. It opened with bitter criticism of North Korea for the Oct. 9 bomb attack in Rangoon, Burma, that killed 17 South Koreans in an apparent attempt on the life of President Chun Doo-wan. The government says North Korean agents carried out the attack.

Chung called the bombing a crime "against not only compatriots who share the same blood but against all peace-loving peoples of the world"

and strongly urged that North Korea apologize.

The peninsula was divided at the end of World War II and all attempts at unification have failed. In the 1970s there were some direct contacts, both on a governmental level and through Red Cross organizations, but these ended in bitter wrangling and failure.

Chung wrote his counterpart and suggested that a meeting be held next Monday at Panmunjom to discuss formation of the team. He said each side should be represented by four-member delegations.

Panmunjom is the truce village in the zone between South and North Korea where the Military Armistice Commission holds its meetings.

Chung's letter pointed out that South Korea had several times in recent years proposed that the two countries get together and field single teams in the international sports arena.

North Korea has never accepted such proposals.

Black Bears to be hosts for indoor soccer tourney

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

UMO will host a 12-team indoor soccer tournament Friday night and all day Saturday. The tournament will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Field House.

The teams will be divided into three groups of four with the two top teams in each division and two wild card teams advancing to the single elimination quarter-finals.

Group I is comprised of a Waterville Athletic Club, the University of Maine at Presque Isle, Husson College and the UMO Blue team.

In group II, the UMO White team is joined by Unity College, Maine Maritime Academy and Thomas College.

UMO coach Jim Dyer said he will divide the Black Bear varsity team into two teams, blue and white, of 12 members each.

"I won't know until the end of the week as to who I will want on a certain team," Dyer said. "That will depend on how practice goes the rest of the week."

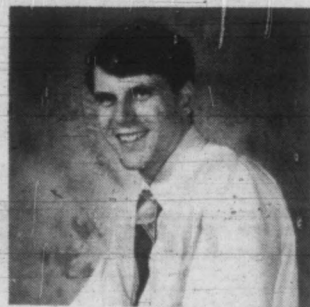
The teams in group III will be a Brunswick Athletic Club, the University of Maine at Farmington, the University of Southern Maine and a team comprised of UMO Alumni.

In order to place in each group, a point system will be used. Two points will be awarded for a win and one for a tie. Points will be awarded for most goals scored, fewest goals allowed and results against teams from each group.

The games will consist of two 12-minute halves with a one minute break at halftime. There will be free admission and plaques will be awarded to the championship and runner-up teams. Individual awards will go to the tournament's most valuable player and members of the all-tournament team.

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.

S.I.N. for Seniors

Two nights only! April 3 & 10 (Tuesdays) 7:00 p.m.
Lown Room Memorial Union

Eight Experts!
speaking on

S.O.S. (Survival of Seniors)
in the "real world"

at S.I.N. (Senior Information Night) Seminars

Tuesday:
(April 3)

Insurance: Too Much; Not Enough?
Investing: Diet for a Small Pocket
Taxes: Facing the Inevitable
Money Management: Living on a Budget

Tuesday:
(April 10)

Dressing for Success
Real Estate: To Buy or Rent
Stranger in Town: Getting Acquainted
in a New Community
Establishing Alumni Contacts:
The Ties That Bind

Question and answer period followed by free refreshments
Designed for you - don't miss these important sessions!!!
Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association

Football Bears officially begin spring workouts

By Cary Olson
Staff Writer

The spring football season officially started Monday although the team has been working out in the field house this semester at 5:55 a.m. The practice will move outside, weather permitting.

"The objectives of the spring are really to develop the personality and character of your football team," Coach Ron Rogerson said. "It's to give new players an opportunity and to experiment with new concepts."

Rogerson said there are about 90 players on this year's team. This winter the team has had an "extensive conditioning program."

John Dore and Gary Groves have had shoulder operations and Tim Doyle has had a recurring knee problem, but Rogerson said they will be fine for the fall season.

Gary Hufnagle is this year's team captain. "I've liked very much what I've seen by Gary, our leader and captain," Rogerson said.

The fall season begins with three Yankee Conference games.

"It's like we're running a sprint and we have to go full speed at the first step," Rogerson said.


Rogerson said the team is very enthusiastic.

"This particular spring we're going to create the most enthusiastic team we can put on the field," he said.

WANTED: Adven- turous Companion with interest in business.

MT 10
Basic First Aid

MT 21
Squad Tactics

 Army ROTC.
Learn what
it takes to lead.

You're career ori-
ented. You're interested in
business.

You're an individual
seeking experience in prob-
lem analysis, requiring de-
cision-making results. You
want management training
and leadership experience.
Experience that will be an
asset in a business career -
or any career you may choose.

If you are this in-
dividual, you can get all of this
experience through the ad-
venture of Army ROTC.

Call: Captain John J. DiStasio
ROTC Enrollment Officer
University of Maine
Room 112, Armory: 581-1125

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!!

POR
Magis
reinsta
land w
of a
progra
lesbian
Mag
said D
rollme
decla
withou
sexual
First A
express
Horn
the A
prompt
from th
ing C
Univers
The

the
do

vol. XC

GS

act

by Rick L
Staff Writ

The Ge
day passe
will send
referendu
\$2.50 per

The pro
that was
student go
student bo
asked for t
semester.

The refe
will also
student bo
disapprova
minus gra

Steve
president,
not to rais
February
made by a
The refere
percent, o

"What y
financial n

Co

Wedn
Maine
Comm
Teach
the
Interve
a 3rd
Lounge
p.m.
Entem
Cullen
Predat
Insects
10:10 p
Alcohol
Meeting
Lounge