

Spring 4-5-1984

Maine Campus April 05 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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Army yet to appeal Matthews' reinstatement

PORTLAND (AP)—The Army has yet to say whether it will appeal a U.S. magistrate order to reinstate a South Portland woman who was kicked out of a university Army ROTC program after admitting she is a lesbian.

Magistrate D. Brock Hornby said Diane J. Matthews' disenrollment "as a result of her declaration of homosexuality, without any evidence of homosexual conduct," violated her First Amendment right to free expression.

Hornby on Tuesday ruled unconstitutional the Army regulations that prompted Matthews' discharge from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the University of Maine at Orono.

The ruling was the first in a federal court to clearly state that homosexual status alone cannot be grounds for discharge under Army regulations requiring acknowledged homosexuals to be separated from the service.

Hornby, in his 41-page decision, did not address the question of whether the Army can constitutionally exclude military personnel for engaging in homosexual acts.

Matthews' lawyer, Michael Asen, said he was "delighted" at the decision. "After a long and hard fight, Diane Matthews' rights have been vindicated," he said.

Asen said the decision has "larger impact" because it tells employers and the government that they risk running afoul of First Amendment rights by excluding homosexuals for their status alone.

Matthews, 26, said she was "excited" to learn of the decision, and was deciding whether to return to Orono or continue her studies at the University of Southern Maine. Both UMO and USM offer Army ROTC.

Matthews had spent four years as an Army enlisted woman before enrolling at Orono in 1981, when she signed up for the officer training program.

After two months, she was thrown out of ROTC when she asked to be excused from a leadership laboratory to attend a student senate meeting to seek funding for the Wilde-Stein Club, a gay student organization. When questioned about her relationship to the club, she admitted she was a lesbian, according to Hornby's ruling.

Matthews filed suit against the Army in 1982, claiming her removal violated her constitutional rights to privacy and freedom of expression.

She said she hopes to remain in the Army Reserve, where she has seven years of service and needs 13 more to qualify for retirement.

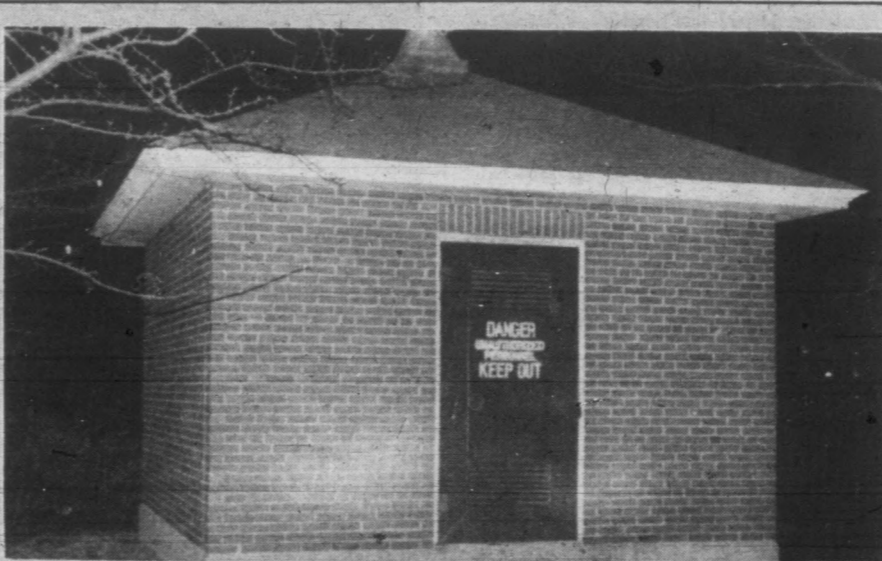
Hornby, who heard oral arguments in the case last October, concluded "that a person cannot constitutionally be disenrolled for merely identifying herself as one who has a desire to engage in homosexual acts."

"Likewise, I conclude there is no evidence or contention that consummation is likely to occur within a framework material to the Army, such as on base or during the period of military service. Since there is no evidence or contention that Matthews' homosexuality goes beyond unaccomplished desire or intent, I conclude that she is entitled to judgment in her favor."

At the October hearing, the Army argued that lesbianism is not compatible with military service.

Hornby's decision acknowledged that courts have "uniformly upheld the military policy in cases of homosexual acts occurring within the period of service."

But he said there was "no clear, controlling precedent or consistent line of authority on the defensibility of the military policy" in cases where conduct is not an issue.



The chemical waste stored in this building, located near Stewart Complex, may soon be moved off campus. (McMahon photo)

Hazardous waste storage slated for off-campus relocation

by Lisa Wojtkiewicz
and Rick Lawes
Staff Writers

An effort is being made to remove a hazardous waste storage area on the UMO campus to an off-campus location.

The move will relocate the storage of chemical and radioactive waste from two buildings, one located between Androscoggin and Gannett halls and the other located behind the storage area on the southeast end of campus, to five concrete storage buildings which will be constructed on the university farm, located one mile from campus.

The move is contingent upon the passage of a \$16.2 million UMaine appropriations request currently before the Maine State Legislature. \$50,000 of that appropriation is designated to construct the storage buildings and an office building. Two of the storage buildings are already in place.

James Cook, director of the Chemical, Radiation and Laboratory Safety Office, said the building located near the dormitories stores chemicals used by all of the chemistry and biology laboratories, such as highly flammable and reactive chemicals, while the building behind the service area stores radioactive waste.

Robert Dunlap, chairman of the chemistry department, said the only potentially dangerous chemical his department stores in the campus site is uranium nitrate, which is radioactive to a small extent.

"The chemicals used in reactions and so forth are put into bottles and labeled," Dunlap said. "The university subscribes to a disposal service who transports them away. Once it's picked up it's pretty much out of our hands."

Robert Roxby, chairman of the biochemistry department, said the types of chemicals his department is storing are liquid solvents like chloroform.

(see CHEMICALS page 5)

Communiqué

Thursday, April 5

Maine Peace Action Committee. The Deadly Connection teach-in: "The Link Between the Arms Build-Up and Interventionism. Will it lead to a 3rd World War?" Coe Lounge, Union. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dance Demonstration. Ram Island Dance Company. Memorial Gym. 10 a.m.
Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.

(continued on page 8)

Scholar to present history of the theater

by Colin Strange
Staff Writer

"A Thumbnail Sketch of Actors and Acting: From the Stone Age to Stanislavski," will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall.

Arnold Moss, actor, director, and producer, is visiting UMO this week as the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar will speak on the acting profession at a free lecture sponsored by the UMO chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the department of theater/dance.

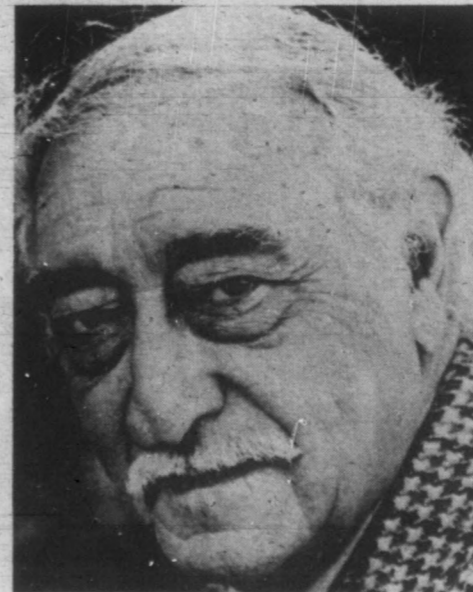
Moss, who has a doctorate in theatre, from New York University and has starred in numerous Broadway plays. He had roles in 25 Hollywood

films and over 100 television appearances.

From 1955 until 1975 Moss directed productions by Shakespeare, Ben Johnson and John Donne, for the Library of Congress. In 1979 Moss made his opera debut in Chicago, and has since performed in Milan and at a command performance for Pope John Paul II.

Moss will be conducting discussions and meeting with faculty and students during his stay on campus.

Moss has written nearly fifty plays for the CBS Radio Mystery Theater and had numerous articles for *Theater Arts*, *Theatre Journal* and the *New York Times*.



Arnold Moss

Bott, Ritzi oppose raising drinking age to 21

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

A public hearing to raise the drinking age from 20 to 21 was held Wednesday at the State House in Augusta.

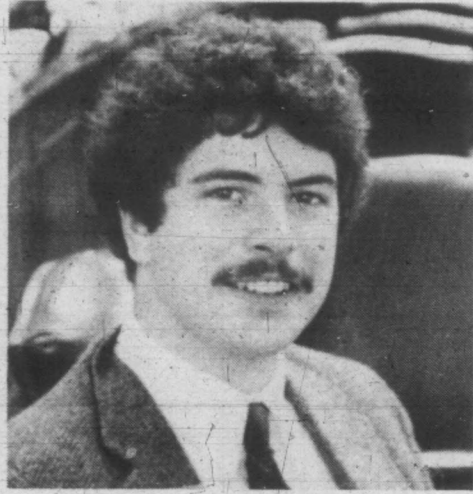
Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, and Steve Ritzi, UMO student government president, are two opponents of the bill. Bott said a low turnout at the hearing was a disappointment.

Bott said he testified that, if the bill is passed, it will also penalize 99.5 percent of the age group that weren't involved in alcohol-related accidents.

"I stressed that education is the answer to help solve the drinking problem," Bott said. "I gave them statistics of seven states that had enacted a bill to raise the drinking age and there were no positive results."

Ritzi said, "I argued that there seems to be a substitution effect." He said that other drugs which are more

severe than alcohol will be sought instead of alcohol.



John Bott

Bott said an alcohol awareness week should be made in Maine to educate on alcohol.

Ritzi said drunken driving is a social problem and raising the drinking age will not help solve the problem, education will.

Ritzi said there are many statistics on raising the drinking age from 18 to 21, but there are few on a 20 to 21 increase.

He said James E. Burnett, head of the National Transportation Safety Board, testified in the hearing saying that if the national drinking age is raised from 18 to 21, about 1,200 lives would be saved nationally.

Ritzi said about 800 people die a year on the highway, and 80 percent of these accidents are alcohol related. If the drinking age was raised, he said about 25 more lives would be saved in Maine.

"It's not a significant number," Ritzi said. "The results would be better through education."



Steve Ritzi

Bott said proponents of the bill told emotional stories at the hearing.

Bott said, if the drinking age is raised, people will travel across the border to Canada where the drinking age is 18.

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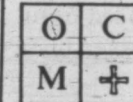
In Orono, now showing and leasing apartment for next fall. Call for an apartment. 827-2402 or 827-7231.

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

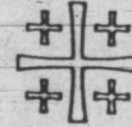
SPEAKING OF GOD

Today 1:30p.m.

Bears Den



Orono Campus Ministries



IMPRESSIONS OF CUBA AND THE CHURCHES UNDER CASTRO

A talk by the Rev. Ansley Coe Throckmorton, Pastor of Hammond Street Congregational Church, and member of the Executive Committee of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches

Thursday, April 5

3:00 p.m.

North Bangor Lounge,
Memorial Union

Ansley Throckmorton is a lively and insightful member of the clergy of Greater Bangor, a long-time pastor of Hammond Street Congregational Church, who recently spent time in Cuba visiting on behalf of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in order to establish closer ties with the Christians of Cuba.

Her trip both impressed and surprised her, in that she discovered a Cuba not at all like that portrayed by most of the American press, and she found a Church on the Caribbean's largest island functioning in a way quite dissimilar to churches in capitalist societies.

We hope this presentation, sponsored by the Maine Christian Association, is of interest to a wide cross-section of the University community.



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\$1.05 all night



Minister claims U.S. is abandoning Nicaragua

by Lisa DeBruyckere
Staff Writer

A member of a group called Witness for Peace said Wednesday that U.S. hostility toward Nicaragua and a halt on monetary loans to that country complicates the internal problems Nicaragua is experiencing.

"We've (the United States) stopped as many loans as possible to that country. Military attacks have been devastating to the oil wells, custom houses, roads and fields. Nicaragua has lost eight times the money they had received from humanitarianism efforts...they're asking us to get off their backs," Rev. Robert Bonthius said.

Bonthius said U.S. efforts to influence Nicaraguan trade has resulted in economic starvation to the country.

"The Nicaraguans want U.S. trade," Bonthius said. "They'd like to have economic relations that are profitable but they don't want relations that are unilateral," said Bonthius.

Witness for Peace is a U.S. group trying to change the United States' Nicaraguan policy.

Bonthius said an understanding of the political, economic and religious forces at work in Nicaragua would help people understand the policies and actions of the Nicaraguan people.

"In Central America, Roman Catholicism has built on, utilized and developed ancestral conditions that are very important to people," said Bonthius. "Roman Catholicism brought to Central America the idea of a universalist church. People

belonged because they were children of God. Roman Catholics, in addition to their ancestral beliefs, do have this sense of belonging to a world-wide tradition which is the principal means of relating them to this world and the world of eternity."

Bonthius said four Catholic religions dominate Nicaragua. One of them is the "Festival Religion," whose followers "relate this life to past life" through human rituals and celebration. "Next World Religion" followers view "tradition as a means of certainty for life hereafter." The "Cultural Religion"

has progressive followers who "re-emphasize the dignity of ethnic heritage." The fourth religion is the "Justice Religion." Followers are wedded to liberation of the oppressed as the "central good news of the gospel." Bonthius said priests and nuns in Nicaragua are enthusiastic about "Justice" Christianity.

Bonthius said Nicaraguans have "agreed" that they have made many political mistakes. Their present government was created after the revolution in July 1979, despite a history of continued interference by the United States.

Student Entertainment and Activities

will be having final nominations and elections of:

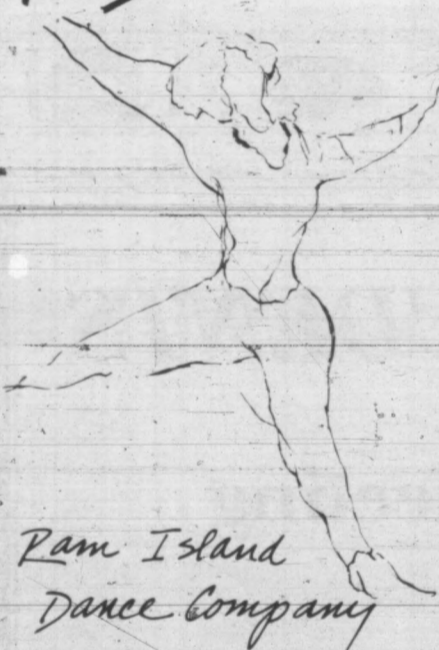
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| 2 concert chairmen* | President* |
| 2 special events chairmen | Vice President |
| 2 movie chairmen* | Secretary |
| | 1 Publicity Chairman* |

(* positions are scholarship salary paid)

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the SEA office on the 3rd floor Memorial Union.

SEA a board of student government

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World/U.S. News

Soviet naval exercise 'may be biggest ever'

LONDON (AP)—A NATO official says more than 200 Soviet naval vessels, led by the nuclear-powered battle cruiser Kirov and including an estimated 20 submarines, are taking part in what may be the biggest Soviet seaborne exercise ever.

He said the maneuvers in the North Atlantic and the Norwegian Sea were

intended to demonstrate the Soviets' ability "to protect the homeland."

The NATO naval source in London said Tuesday night that the exercise included battle groups from two Soviet fleets and surpassed any previous show of Soviet naval strength in the Atlantic.

But he said it was believed to be

"Primarily of a defensive nature." A main object of the games, expected to end next week, is to test Soviet anti-submarine capabilities, he said.

The source, who asked not to be named, said the maneuvers involved ships from the Soviets' "Red Banner" Northern and Baltic fleets.

At least 25 major surface warships, led by the 22,000-ton Kirov, are at sea from Norway's North Cape to the Faeroe Islands north of Scotland, the source said. They are supported by amphibious warfare ships, auxiliary supply vessels and submarines.

U.S. officials said Tuesday the exercises involved at least 100 warships.

A significant number of Soviet warplanes, including the new strategic Tupolev bomber codenamed "Blackjack" by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, are involved, the NATO source reported.

British naval intelligence sources, who asked not to be identified, said the exercise is designed to test defenses around the Kola peninsula adjoining Norway's border with the Soviet Union and the big naval base at Murmansk

and to test the Kremlin's command control of far-flung naval operations.

The United States is carrying out exercises called Global Shield '84 similar to the Soviet exercises, Marine Maj. Jim Pisciotano, a Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday night. But he said these war games by the Strategic Air Command had been planned for several months.

Other Defense Department officials stressed that the U.S. exercises have no connection to the Soviet sea maneuvers.

The U.S. exercise calls for the air force to launch two intercontinental ballistic missiles, scramble its B-52 bombers, fire an air-launched cruise missile and drop dummy bombs, Pisciotano said. At the same time, key military officers and government officials will speed to alternate command posts where they can ride out a mock attack.

Officials denied the Soviet maneuvers caught Western allies napping. Sources said the ships were under surveillance almost from the moment they left port. What seems to have come as a surprise was the speed with which the Soviets got their fleets to sea.

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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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Reagan says Lebanon debate urges terrorists to act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan declared Wednesday that Congress "must take a responsibility" for a loss of U.S. credibility in the Middle East and said the debate on U.S. policy in Lebanon only stimulates the terrorists and urges them on.

Speaking of congressional criticism of his decision to deploy the Marines in Lebanon and to keep them at Beirut International Airport even after many were killed in a terrorist attack on their headquarters last fall, Reagan said the only thing such discussion can do is worsen the situation.

"All this can do is stimulate the terrorists and urge them on to further attacks because they see a possibility of getting the force out..."

"Once the force is committed," he said, "you have rendered them ineffective when you conduct that kind of debate in public."

Reagan said foreign policy must be in the province of the president, the constitutional commander in chief.

"I don't think that a committee of 535 persons can offer the guidance needed," he said in his nationally televised news conference.

"In the last 10 years, the Congress has imposed about 150 restrictions on the president's power in international diplomacy," he said. "I think the Constitution makes it pretty plain back in the beginning how diplomacy was to be conducted."

The administration has been stressing that Congress must share responsibility for the future of Reagan's policy to achieve its goals in Lebanon—a stable government and the withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces.

On another topic, Reagan accused Democratic critics of his administration's ethics of violating the old American tradition that people are innocent until proven guilty.

"We're having an awful lot of guilt by accusation," he said.

"I reject the use of the word 'sleaze,' Reagan said at a news conference when asked about Democrats who cite what they call "the sleaze factor" in his administration. Walter Mondale and Gary Hart have both accused Reagan of ignoring violations of ethical standards in his official family.

Reagan said Vice President George Bush will go to Geneva in two weeks with a new American proposal aimed at breaking stalled 40-nation United Nations negotiations on a treaty banning development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons.

Reagan said the United States will propose a worldwide ban on the weapons; the Soviet Union has proposed a ban applying to Europe.

He was asked whether his proposal represents an attempt to get Congress to appropriate money for chemical weapons, which it has refused to do for several years.

"I don't think the accusation would stand up," the president replied. "...We haven't produced any such weapons for 15 years. The Soviet Union has a massive arsenal and is ahead of us in many areas having to do with chemical warfare.

"They (the Soviets) must know that the alternative to banning them is to then face the fact that we are going to build a deterrent.

● Chemicals — (continued from page 1)

"It's the kinds of things we deal with in various experiments in analytical work," Roxby said. "I'm sure the arrangement we have is adequate."

Roxby said the chemicals aren't dangerous, but could pose a hazard if they aren't stored and disposed of properly.

"These things aren't so dangerous that people shouldn't come in contact with them because students work with them every day in teaching labs," Roxby said. "But it wouldn't be a good idea to put these things in drains and have them end up in the water."

Cook said the materials stored include anything considered hazardous by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Department of Transportation.

Cook said the move is being made because the present facilities are unheated, and could be too small in the future.

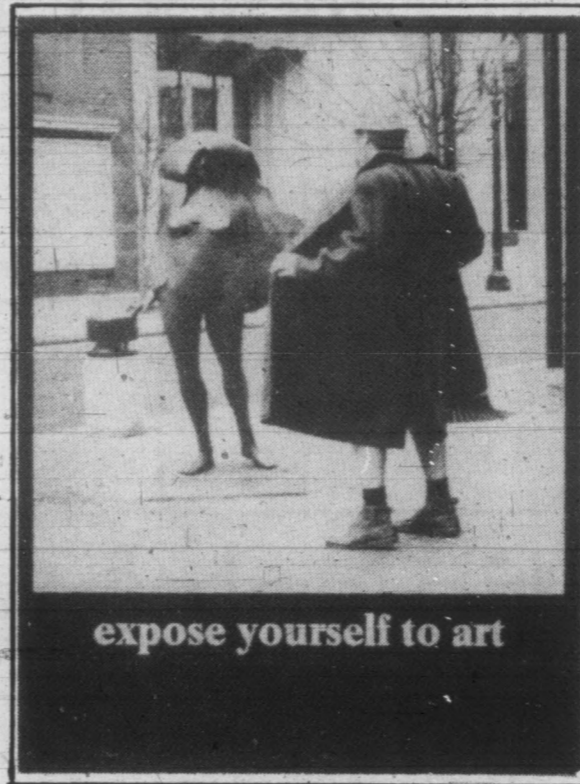
"We ship out once a year, in the summer, some 500 to 600 gallons (of chemicals)," Cook said. "That's OK now but sometime in the future it won't be."

Cook said the problem with the present building being unheated is that many different types of chemicals are being stored together, all in glass bottles, and that the bottles freeze and break.

"It's potentially dangerous when those freeze and break," Cook said. "Technically those chemicals should be stored in half a dozen different areas."

Cook said that there is no real danger at present.

"The only problem that might arise is if maliciously someone tried to blow the damn thing up," he said. "Even if it were to blow up I don't think it would be any damage to anybody."



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Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XLVIII

Thursday, April 5, 1984

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Filling in

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

On unions

A friend recently asked me what my "career goals" in journalism are. I told him that I wanted to be the owner of what journalists call a "quality newspaper." Though my friend and I tend to think alike on a lot of issues, this one included, he decided to play the role of devil's advocate. The following is a brief synopsis of our discussion.

"How would you go about doing that?"

"Well, after raising the capital to buy the necessary equipment I'd go around and hire the best people I could find."

My friend then pointed out that a lot of newsmen are very strong "union people" and reminded me that I am firmly anti-union and asked how I would deal with that.

"Quite simple. If I'm setting out to hire the best people I can, I will have to offer them more than they are already getting. And if they're getting more from me than they were getting on union scale, why should they want to bother with a union?"

"Hypothetically, what would you do if some of them started to talk about unionizing?"

"Probably fire them."
"You can't do that, it's against federal law to fire someone because they are trying to unionize."

"Well, the solution to that is quite simple. If they started to talk about unionizing, I'd first threaten the ones doing it that if they didn't stop they would no longer work for me. Then, if they decided to push the issue and start screaming that I'm breaking the law and that I had no right to fire them, I'd close the paper within ten minutes.

"Within the next hour I'd cover up the sign on the building with a large sheet of newsprint bearing the name of a new newspaper, then I'd put a help-wanted sign on the door. I'd rehire anyone who wanted to come back and work and work on my terms. Which means no union."

"Sounds like a power trip to me."

"Well, if I own the newspaper, I dictate the terms under which people work for me. Plain and simple, it's the power of private property. I wouldn't do it for the thrill of using that power, but for the sake of preserving the right to do what I want with my property.

"I worked one summer as a union laborer, and one of the things I found out from listening to my co-workers is that it is very difficult to fire a union member for anything short of theft from the company. A newspaper I own would have very high standards for the quality of work expected from the staff. If I became unsatisfied with the work a member of the staff was doing I would like to be able to deal with the situation without the approval of a union."

"You want to be able to fire people at will?"

"If a person can't work up to the standards I have set, I don't want him working for me."

Petition rights

The Communist Party has been soliciting signatures of registered voters on campus in an effort to put their candidate for the presidential race on the Maine ballot. The Communist Party would represent a third party on the November ballot. Political freedom is a sacred right in the United States and all political parties and factions have the right to voice their opinions and try to make others understand their philosophy.

Therefore, it is dangerous for American citizens to protest the presence of the Communist Party or any other political group. It is dangerous because to stifle political thought and innovation is to question the very foundation of our system of government. Freedom is the stronghold of a democracy and the survival of this is reliant on accepting other's freedom.

Signing a petition to allow the Communist Party on the Maine ballot is not a signature supporting communism or communist ideology it is a signature supporting the American right to hold any political belief and not be outcast for it.

Advocating and finding support for a

Democratic government would be a crime in the Soviet Union and this behavior would not be accepted or allowed. The Soviet's communist system of government and Soviet officials do not tolerate any other ideologies. If we in the United States do not allow political theories to surface and examine other modes of thinking, then we are no better than the repressive government of the Soviet Union.

It is understandable that American citizens fear communism and the Soviet threat. The threat is real and communism is a strong ideology. What must be understood also, however, is that the U.S. Constitution protects America from a totalitarian regime and as long as we live under the constitution no dictator can come into power.

Considering that we should support the American policy of freedom it is important to allow all political factions to exercise their rights and not frown upon them for doing so. No law says anyone has to agree with other political theories or even accept people with other thoughts. The only important thing to remember is, this is the United States and freedom must prevail for all.

Jane Bailey



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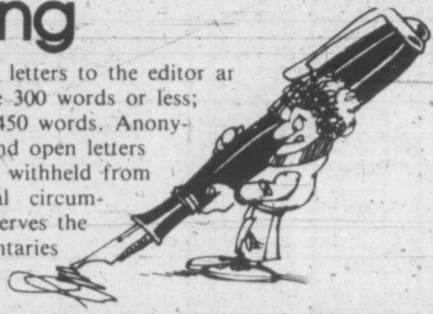
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Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor at 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.



The American system proves the saying that...

To the editor:

Our Democratic Ship of State is really a raft, but happily a raft is unsinkable. The opening Presidential campaign and subsequent 1984 election will test the validity of Lincoln's statement: "You can fool all the people some of the time; you can fool some of the people all

the time; but, you can't fool all the people all the time."

It will also reveal the maturity of the American voter.

Ben Franklin's statement: "Experience is a hard school, but fools will learn in no other" has already been amply proven.

Ken Tomkinson
Bangor

Plus/minus grading system not more accurate

To the editor:

We are responding to the editorial by Liz Cash in the April 3 edition of the *Maine Campus*. Cash seems to have acquired the misconception that the installation of a plus/minus grading system results in more accurate grading. This is an illusion. Grades as they stand now, are only an approximation of a measure of how much one has learned in a course. Every grade given in the university has an associated measure of uncertainty. There is no way a professor can extrapolate how much a student has learned over a five week period with a 50 minute test.

Two people with equal intelligence could study the same amount of material over the same amount of time and receive radically different

grades depending on which questions were asked and other variables. Even with other methods of grading, such as take-home essays or projects, the professor cannot be sure he has graded the student accurately.

Jerome Nadelhaft, at the Council of Colleges meeting concerning the plus/minus system, admitted this uncertainty. Paradoxically, he supported the system saying that this way, when he was not sure what grade to give to a student, the decision would be easier.

Having admitted to the uncertainty, it is hard to see how this could be construed (by some people) to mean that all of a sudden, one knows what grade a student should get by the mere addition of a plus or a minus. Faculty: If you're not sure of a grade, don't kid yourselves by

introducing artificial precision. Remember, precision does not equal accuracy.

As for the other points made by Cash, there are counter examples for every example given.

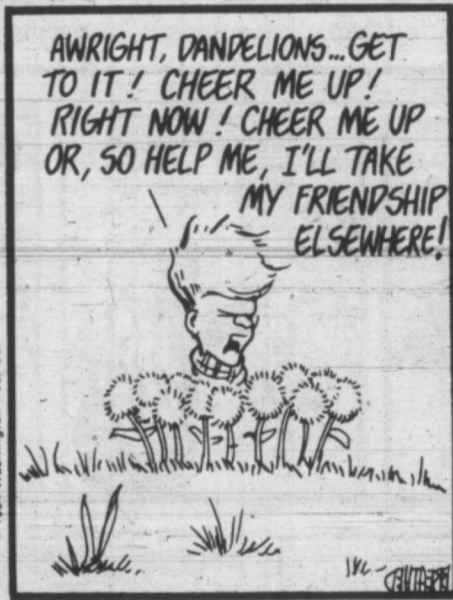
One such example; Cash says the plus minus system allows a student a better chance of making the Dean's List. Not true; a student could have all B's and one B- and not make Dean's List in a college that requires a 3.0

In conclusion, we would like to urge the UMO faculty to consider this proposal carefully and not get caught in a delusion. The plus/minus system does not add accuracy to grading.

Lindsey Durnbaugh
Mike Mathieu
Hart Hall

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Percy Rosenthal Anderson III

In defense of the Cravat Club

I must say from the start that I find the uproar over the recently formed UMO Cravat Club appalling. I had always realized that the general level of taste on this campus was very low, but I had no idea that things were this bad.

The cravat, or necktie if you prefer, is a very traditional and formal part of man's attire. It has become a symbol of success and respectability. Even the most slovenly of students will don a tie when it comes time to go for a job interview. And yet these are people who dare to criticize an organization that would advise them on the proper tie to wear. I am quite sure that an extraordinarily high number of UMO's fashion unconscious students would show-up for interviews wearing the wrong tie.

The Cravat Club represents a return to the finer things in life. A getting away from the age of worn-out jeans and Izods with the

collars turned up. A return to a time of class when people took pride in how well they dressed not on how poorly. But for some utterly bizarre reason there are people who want to fight the return to dignity.

And leading the fight, which comes as no surprise, is the *Maine Campus*. Two of their comic strips, "Plain Campus" by Scott Blaufuss and "Montgomery Hall" by Barnaby G. Thomas, are but two of the army against dignity. Both strips have set out to deliberately malign the Cravat Club. And in an editorial Stephen Macklin went as far as to say that the senate would not be foolish enough to fund the Cravat Club. They would be foolish not to.

Mr. Macklin also thought it ridiculous that the Cravat Club is even eligible for funding. Well, all I can say is that I would not be at all surprised to see Mr. Macklin parading pompously around the Memorial Union

wearing checked shirt and a striped tie. And a hideously wide one at that.

It is specifically for people such as him, those who probably couldn't tell the difference between a madras and a paisley.

Students should not resist the development of a bit of respectability on campus. People here spend so much time claiming to be "open minded" yet at the mere mention of anything that remotely deals with reality they begin to run around like an inexperienced butler at a cocktail party. It is really quite a horrifying sight: people struggling and fighting to remain slob.

If perhaps there is anyone reading this with the taste to agree with me, I suggest you do all you can to fight for a touch of class at UMO. If people around you label you a snob, do not hold back. Thank them, for a snob is exactly what you are. And if you are a true snob, you are damned proud of it.

Circuit

Update on the law

The current legislative session is drawing to a close. I went to Augusta Tuesday to get in some last minute lobbying on a couple of bills supported by the Off-Campus Board, as well as to see how some other bills might be progressing.

The Appropriations Committee was in a working session. A working session is where the committee members sit around a large table and actually decide whether to support a particular proposal or not.

SLS Notes Jamie Eves

The Appropriations Committee is the legislative committee which acts upon the budget.

I was expecting hot debate on A.F.D.C. (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), as the committee was scheduled to hear several A.F.D.C. bills that afternoon. Instead, the committee wrangled with the thorny questions of how many liquor stores ought to be established within a 10-mile radius, with the delegations from Bangor and Portland lining up on opposite sides.

During a break in the arguing, Judy Guay, who attended the hearing with me and Pine Tree personnel Kit St. John and Christine Hastedt, dragged Republican Tom Perkins into the hallway to urge his support of L.D. 1842, an act to extend A.F.D.C. benefits to families with two

heads of household if the primary wage earner were unemployed. This is one of the bills supported by the Off-Campus Board as important to UMO's growing number of non-traditional students. Originally against the bill, Perkins agreed to give it another look. This bill is pretty much nip and tuck at present.

In another committee working session, another bill supported by the Off-Campus Board received unanimous support. This bill would allow tenants whose heating costs are included in their rents, and whose landlords run out of fuel, to order more directly from a dealer, and deduct the cost from the next month's rent. The bill is expected to sail through the full Legislature with no problem.

Other bills being considered by the Legislature were an act to require all motorists to carry liability insurance. Currently, only drivers who have been in an accident need to purchase insurance.

An act to increase the minimum wage was considered. This bill was important to students as student employee wage bands begin at and are based on minimum wage. The Senate agreed to hear the bill, but the House did not, which killed the bill.

Also considered was an act to raise the drinking age to 21. The Legislature is also considering making changes in enforcement and collection of child support legislation, procedures for body searches by police officers, the

definition of "trafficking" in marijuana, and in limitations in the sale of liquor with a high percent of alcohol.

There is also an intriguing bill called an act to promote family permanency, which, from the title, could be just about anything.

There is also the ultimate in special interest legislation. There is a bill which would deal with the method of taking saltwater clams in unorganized townships.

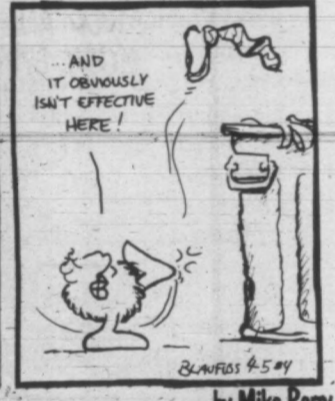
There is only one unorganized township in Maine which borders on the Atlantic Ocean, Trescott in Washington County. The sponsor of the bill is from Trescott's next-door neighbor, Lubec.

In other legal news, the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, which is the highest in Maine's state courts, in *Maine Human Rights Commission v. Kennebec Water Company*, has held that Maine's law prohibiting age discrimination applies to young as well as old. For those of you about to enter the job market, you cannot be denied a job because you are "too young," although you could be denied due to lack of experience.

In the ongoing case of *Maine Association of Interdependent Neighborhoods v. Petit*, an action brought against the Commissioner of Human Services by an association of persons receiving food stamps and also being required to participate in an "experimental" program aimed at providing jobs but actually reducing benefits, the court has granted a temporary injunction against the state prohibiting the experimental program from going into effect.

by Scott Blaufuss

Plain Campus



by Mike Perry

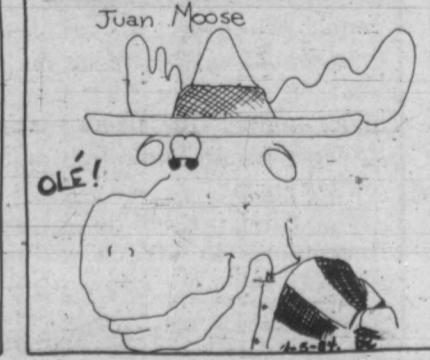
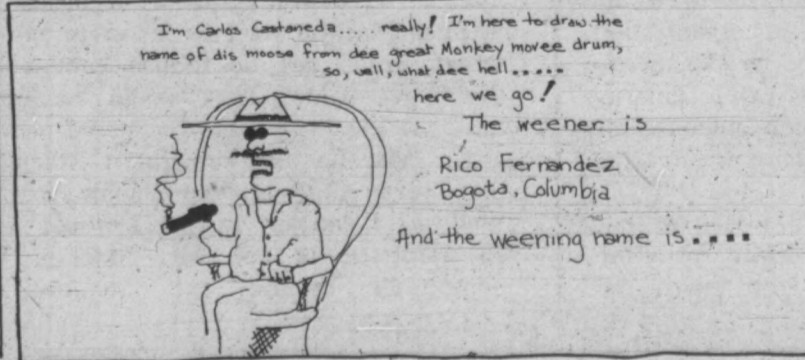
Network



Montgomery Hall



3-East



Communiqué

Thursday, April 5

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

Brown Bag Discussion. "Travel and Vacation Opportunities on the Canadian Maritimes." North Low Room, Union. Noon.

MCA 15-minute Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:30 p.m.

MCA Lecture. The Rev. Ansley Coe Throckmorton: "Impressions of Cuba and the Churches Under Castro." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 3 p.m.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.

Poetry Reading. Omar Pound. Sutton Lounge, Union. 4:15 p.m.

Ecumenical Lenten Prayer. Wilson Student Center. 6:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa Public Lecture. Arnold Moss: "Thumbnail Sketch of Actors and Acting: From the Stone Age to Stanislawski."

101 Neville Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Canada Week Lecture. Gerald Pocius; "Sportsman's Paradise to Folklorist's Dream: American Tourists and the Selling of Newfoundland's Culture." 110 Little Hall. 8 p.m.

Friday, April 6

Anthropology Seminar. Gerald Pocius. South Stevens Hall. 9:30 p.m.

President's Open Office Hours. Bring a one page summary of issues to discuss. President's office, Alumni Hall. 11 a.m. Noon.

BCC Film. "Women, Drugs and Alcohol." BCC Student Union. Noon.

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Robert Pooler: "Use of Synthetic Fiber BAGs in Determining Ruminal Digestion." 113 Hitchner Hall. 1:10 p.m.

History/Honors/MPAC Lecture. John W. Dower: "American Racism and Japanese Racism in World War II: A Comparative Approach." Thomson Honors Center. 2 p.m.

Petition

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by Hope K Staff Writer

"Our at is not imp sake. It's i a real ch Republican when they Maine Com woman Car

Rummel on a petiti Party on t on campu 4,000 reg before we a third pa We have now," she Rummel for petiti since the registration June 1.

Rummel people will week circ had a ver people wil third party don't thin the impor the issues.

"Our n defeat Re anti-peace platform military b still have would ach foreign po instead platform campaign bridges an jobs."

Rummel

Rummel

P. 94

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Petition circulates on campus

Communist Party seeks position on Maine ballot

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

"Our attempt to get on the ballot is not important just for our party's sake. It's important that people have a real choice, more than just the Republican or Democratic party when they go to the polls," said Maine Communist Party Vice Chairwoman Carol Rummel.

Rummel was soliciting signatures on a petition to get the Communist Party on the ballot as a third party on campus Monday. "We need 4,000 registered voter signatures before we can become registered as a third party on the Maine ballot. We have over 3,000 signatures now," she said.

Rummel said the party's campaign for petition signatures is "all out," since the deadline for third-party registration applications in Maine is June 1.

Rummel said she and three other people will be in the Orono area all week circulating petitions. "We've had a very positive reception; most people will support the right of a third party to be on the ballot... We don't think our candidates will win; the importance is more in raising the issues."

"Our number one priority is to defeat Reagan, and to combat his anti-peace platform. The Communist platform calls for cutting the military budget in half; we could still have a strong defense. We would achieve this by changing our foreign policy to one of negotiation instead of confrontation. The platform also calls for a massive campaign to rebuild cities, roads, bridges and other projects to create jobs."

Rummel said she became

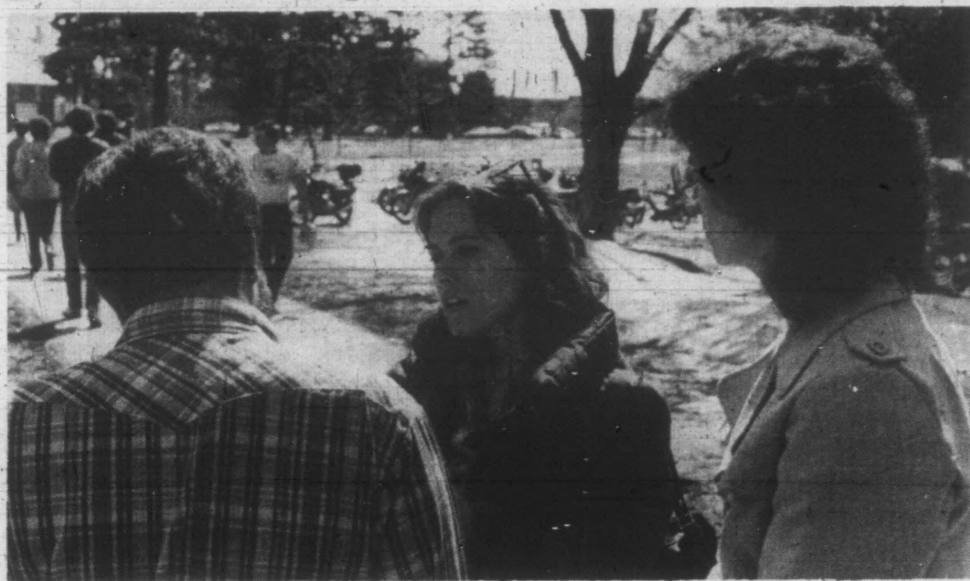
interested in Communism when she met people petitioning to get the party registered in Portland in 1976. "I was in school during the Vietnam war, and became more political. I demonstrated against our involvement in Vietnam, and for the women's movement," she said. "Little by little I became more politically active."

"When I joined the Communist party, I saw it as an organization able to win victories. At the time, there was an upsurge of Ku Klux Klan and Nazi activities. The Communist Party was fighting against racism and discrimination," Rummel said.

United States Communist Party General Secretary Gus Hall, who was in Portland March 29, said the party claims "between 18,000 and 20,000 registered members nationally (Newsweek, 2/27/84)."

Hall is also a founding member of the United Steelworkers Union, and has served time in prison for "conspiring to teach and advocate" the violent overthrow of the government, and for jumping bail when his conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1951. (Newsweek, 2/27/84).

UMO Philosophy Professor Doug Allen said he did not think the Communist party's bid to become registered as a third party in Maine was controversial. "After all, one is not asked to vote for or endorse the party... The electoral process is basically meaningless, since money determines the electoral process. None of the third parties have any money," Allen said. "They'll probably get the party registered, since that doesn't take any money, and then you'll never hear from them again."



A member of the Maine Communist Party (center) solicits signatures on a petition to get her party on the ballot. (McMahon photo)

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Busch Bar Bottles \$8.75 plus tax & dep.
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quart size

Mark Collins Punch

1/2 gal. Seagram's Vodka
1 bottle Holland House Tom Collins Mix
Mix ingredients in punch bowl with ice. Slowly stir in 4 bottles of Tom Collins carbonated mixer. Seasonal fruits may be added if desired.

All items available at Newco Market.

Agency Liquor Store



In The 1984 Upward Bound Program

Upward Bound is looking for:

- Reading/Study Skills Teachers
- Writing Teachers
- Math Teachers
- Computer/Math Teacher

(Course work in teaching is not required, but applicants should be skilled in subject area and understand teaching basics)

Career Counseling Teachers

(Career counseling assistants should be familiar with small groups work)

Residential Life Counselors

(Prefer people with experience in group work and peer counseling, however any sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students with good human relations skills may apply)

Assistants To Work Experience Coordinator

(Should have organizational skills, and be willing to do detailed paper work. Employment will begin in May)

Upward Bound is a residential, educational program located at UMO which helps disadvantaged high school students raise their academic skills and prepare for college. The summer program runs from June 18 to August 3, but for those with Summer Work-Study, employment can begin in May and end in August. Summer Work-Study is highly desirable. Room and Board may be available for many positions.

Information and employment applications are available at Upward Bound Office.

Upward Bound, 35 Shibles Hall,
University of Maine at Orono, Orono, Me. 04469
Telephone: 581-2522

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Sports

Commentary

Bruins seek to end Canadiens' playoff jinx

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

It was five years ago this month. How I remember it well. A tear still comes to my eye when I think of it.

It was the seventh game of the series. The deciding game at the Montreal Forum. The Bruins, after years of anguish and disappointment caused at the hands of the hated Canadiens, were winning. Yes they were ahead. Time was running out. Less than three minutes to go. Boston was up by one goal. Back and forth the action went. Everyone was at the end of their seats. Could this be the year we finally beat the unbeatables? Coach Don Cherry nervously paced back and forth along the Boston bench. A victory over the *les habitants* would be the sweetest of them all. The clock was ticking down. Things were looking promising. Then disaster struck.

One of our beloved Bruins had made a mistake. He stayed on the ice when he should have gotten off. Result: too many men on the ice.

The Canadiens, masters of taking advantage of opportunities, did so once again. Guy Lafleur, the most dangerous of the habs tied the game with about one minute left.

Ouch!
Into overtime the game went and

before you could say Gilles Gilbert three times it was over.

Ouch!
That was an example of the Canadiens of years gone by...No longer is Montreal invincible. They haven't been for a few years now. This year the Canadiens hit rock bottom.

Times have changed on St. Catherine Street. The Canadiens, once feared by the Bruins, are the team that Boston desperately wanted to play instead of the far more dangerous Quebec Nordiques.

Boston has not beaten Montreal in a playoff series since 1943. During that span, the Bruins have lost 14 series to the *bleu-blanc-rouge*.

This year things should be different. Maybe.

Montreal is coming off their first losing season since 1951. Boston won six of the eight games played with Montreal this year. Coach Bob Berry was fired a while back and was replaced by Jacques Lemaire. Under Lemaire, the team is 7-10. They lost their last six games of the regular season. On paper the Bruins should blow Montreal out. But remember, they are still the Canadiens.

It has been a very bad season for Montreal. A strong showing in the playoffs could salvage it for them. If

the Canadiens win one game, just one in Boston, the Bruins could be in for a fight.

The thought of going to "The Forum" with the series tied at one game apiece sends chills down my spine. A confident Montreal team

playing at home with a chance to vindicate themselves is a scary thought. Remember. These are the Canadiens.

Those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it. Beware.

Maryland residents file lawsuits against Colts

BALTIMORE (AP)—In addition to legal action started by city officials, the Colts' National Football League franchise now face lawsuits by Maryland residents angry about the team's move from Baltimore to Indianapolis.

In Baltimore County Circuit Court, a \$30 million class action was filed Monday by a couple on behalf of all Colts fans, charging that the club's sudden departure in the middle of the night last week has caused "severe emotional distress."

And in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, an engineer filed suit Tuesday against the Colts for \$8,000 in back pay that he claims is due for game films he took in 1983.

The class action was initiated by J. Robert and Mildred C. Sachse of Towson, Md., who charged that Colts owner Robert Irsay had nurtured fans' "emotional bond" with the team by repeatedly promising to stay in Baltimore, only to suddenly move the team last week.

The late-night move was designed "to humiliate and degrade the plaintiffs and those similarly situ-

ated," the suit contends. It says the move caused the Sachses to suffer "severe depression, seyer physical emotional disability, severe disturbance of mental and emotional tranquillity and mental distress of a very serious kind."

But, asked whether she thought she would win the suit, Mrs. Sachse said, "Not really. But what else could we do to express our feelings? We've been fans from the beginning."

The Bankruptcy Court suit by engineer Robert McMahon Sr. says that he had taken films of the Colts games for the team's benefit for several years, but received no payment for his 1983 work.

Steven Fruin, a partner of McMahon's attorney, Arnold Weiner, said the Colts had 20 days to respond to the suit. Fruin said he expects other creditors will soon join in legal action against the Colts.

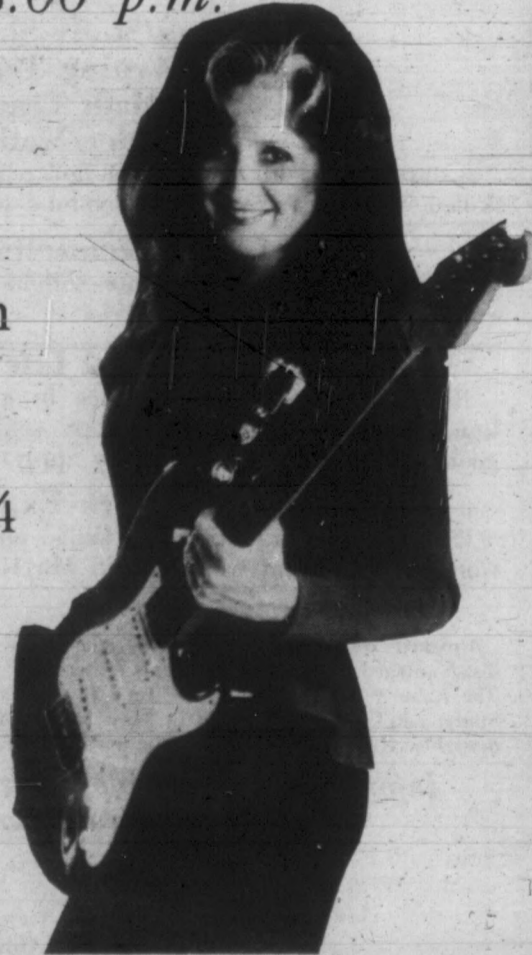
At Irsay's office in Chicago, a secretary said neither the Colts owner nor his attorney, Michael Chernoff, would be available to make any comment on legal actions against the team.

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



The UMO Volleyball Club will play Boston College in a grudge battle for first place and a playoff spot Thursday night in the Memorial Gym. Game time is 6:30 p.m. and fan support would be appreciated

UMO
CHEERLEADER
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STUNTMEN
TRYOUTS
for 1984-1985 season
Introductory meeting and practice
Monday, April 9 5:30-7:30
Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym

Patriots trade for No. 1 pick in NFL draft

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals, who failed in efforts to bring Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young aboard as the first choice in this year's NFL draft, Wednesday traded the No. 1 pick to the New England Patriots.

The Bengals received New England's two first-round draft choices, No. 16 and 28, a tenth-round selection this year, and a fifth-round pick in next year's college draft, Bengal's General Manager Paul Brown said.

The move gives Cincinnati three first-round choices this year, and four of the first 35 selections in the National Football League draft May 1.

Cincinnati had offered Young a contract as the No. 1 choice, but the quarterback chose to sign a lucrative deal with the United States Football League's Los Angeles Express.

Patriots' General Manager Patrick Sullivan said Wednesday in Foxboro, Mass., the deal "has been developing for a couple of weeks and there's been

a number of things we've gone back and forth on.

"We made a commitment to the fans that we were going to put the best product on the field and, by having the number one draft choice, that's what we're trying to do."

Among the players the Patriots are interested in, said Sullivan, are wide receiver Irving Fryar and offensive guard Dean Steinkuhler of Nebraska, quarterback Boomer Esiason of Maryland, linebacker Carl Banks of

Michigan State and defensive lineman Rick Bryan of Oklahoma.

The fact that several potential high first-round picks signed with the United States Football League, rendering the 16th and 28th picks less valuable than in past seasons, was a factor in the trade, Sullivan said.

But, he added, "if it had been a similar year without the thinning out, we'd probably do the same thing."

Sports Forum: Rose sets sights on records

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Pete Rose at the age of 43, has joined the Montreal Expos and has his sights set on two records. Rose needs to play in 59 games to break Carl Yastrzemski's record for the most games played in a career; and if Rose can manage 202 hits, he will surpass Ty Cobb as the all-time hit leader. Rose, who was benched by the Phillies in last year's World Series, hit .243 last year—his lowest ever. Rose had the lowest on-base and slugging percentages than any other regular in the National League last year. Rose may or may not, at his age, be able to catch Cobb. You may not like Rose but give him credit for his hustle, enthusiasm and determination. Good luck Pete.

★★★★★★

How well the New York Yankees do this coming year could depend on how Yogi Berra's "great experiment" works out. Berra is shifting Dave Righetti, one of the premier left-handers in the league, to the bullpen where he will take over as the team's reliever for Rich "Goose" Gossage who went to San Diego for greener pastures. The 25-year-old southpaw was 14-8 last year as a starter and has won 33 games in less than three seasons. Righetti has three career post-season victories and has a no-hitter to his credit.

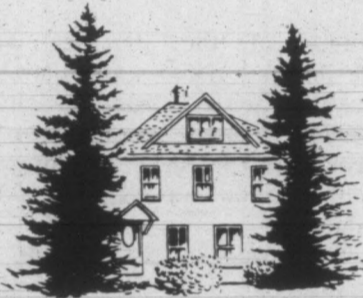
Righetti's stats in 1983 show that he might prove to be one of the best relievers in the game. In Righetti's first two innings of each appearance, opponents hit .190 with no home runs. The fireballer's E.R.A. in the first two frames was 1.90 with a strikeout to walk ratio of 4 to 1. In ensuing innings, opposing players batted .255 and clouted 12 homers. Righetti's E.R.A. rose to 4.03 and his strike out to walk ratio declined to 2 to 1. The

gamble Berra is taking could make or break the Yankees.

★★★★★★

Any doubts you may have had about Pat Lafontaine's ability to play in the NHL you can put to rest. The 18-year-old center, who played for the U.S. Olympic team, scored 13 goals and assisted on six others in 15 games for the New York Islanders as the defending Stanley Cup champions head into the playoffs. Watch out Wayne Gretzky.

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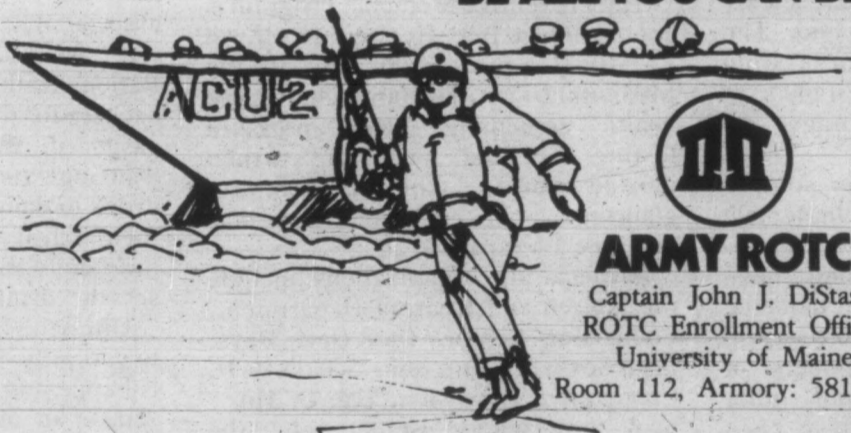
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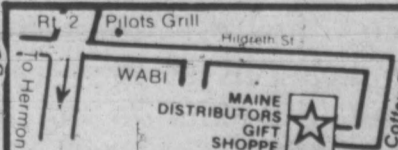
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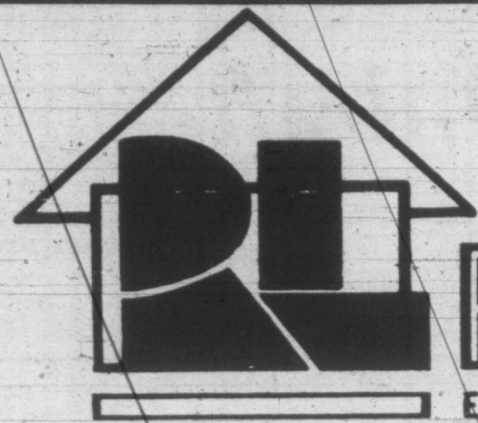
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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

News Page

vol. IV, no. XXIII

Workshop On Chemical Dependency

On Saturday, April 7, all returning and newly hired Resident Assistants will participate in an all day workshop on Chemical Dependency. Maddy Gerrish, R.N., Ph.D., a consultant in Mental Health-Chemical Dependency is the workshop presenter. Dr. Gerrish will talk about the history, myth and facts related to Chemical Dependency. Then she will explain the disease concept and will describe the various

stages of the disease. To help Residential Life staff members in dealing with students who have alcohol related issues, part of the program will focus on intervention, confrontation, assessment and referral.

This program is one of various Residential Life staff development activities focusing on alcohol education.

Beer May Cause Drowsiness

While we are used to seeing labels such as "May cause drowsiness. Do not operate car or machinery," on both prescription and over-the-counter medications which may have a sedative effect, we would not expect to see such labels on a can of our favorite brand of beer.

Although beer does not carry a warning label, there is a hidden danger in this popular beverage. Besides the depressant effects of the alcohol, any beer brewed with hops, which are a sedative, could act as a stronger depressant than other alcoholic beverages such as whiskey or wine.

Related to marijuana, hops are a leafy vine, growing up to 20 feet long. The flower of this vine is used in brewing beer, and has been since the 1400's, to retard spoilage during storage and shipment.

Lupulin, a yellow granular substance found at the base of the female flower is the principal active ingredient. Hops have been long been recognized for its sleep inducing qualities for hundreds of years, particularly among practitioners of herbal medicine. Teas and other compounds using lupulin have been prescribed by pharmacists in England and the United States for decades.

While neither hops nor lupulin are now used by pharmacists, the sleep inducing effects are recognized in studies conducted as recently as 1974.

We probably will never see a beer can or bottle with a label saying "May cause drowsiness. Do not operate a car or dangerous machinery," but we need to be aware of the hidden danger in beer and act responsibly.

Health Fair '84

The Preventive Medicine Program is sponsoring a free Health Fair, April 11, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The fair includes free health screening, blood pressure testing, skin fold, pulse rate, carbon dioxide level, skin temperature, glaucoma test, computer programs and free literature.

Participating organizations include the Speech and Hearing Department, Counseling Center, Diet Data Days, Peer Sexuality Program, S.H.O.P. II, Cooperative Extension, UVAC, Human Performance Center, and the Hilltop Health Club. Various off-campus organizations such as the Zion's Club, Dental Health, American Cancer Society and the Department of Highway & Safety will also be participating.

Summer R.A. Position Applications Available

Applications are now being accepted for summer R.A. positions for summer school, Estabrooke Hall and the Sports Clinic Program. Remuneration is room and board. Interested students may pick up applications at the Residential Life Office, Estabrooke Hall. Students *do not* have to be current R.A.'s to be considered.

Resource Room Open At Hilltop Commons

A resource room has opened in the Hilltop Commons offering two computer terminals, an IBM self-correcting typewriter and an extensive test file to all Hilltop Residents.

The Resource Room is located next door to the Juice Bar. It has a quiet atmosphere and conveniently located. Since its opening on February 1st, many changes have taken place. The addition of the test file was the result of a week long contest which awarded prizes to the individuals and to the floor that brought in the largest amount of tests. By the way, the winning number equalled an unbelievable 478 tests. Knox Hall resident, Natalie Mann, had the pleasure of the 1st place prize of a dinner for two at the Oriental Jade Restaurant...reports

say it was a good time.

The test file contains about 1600 tests ranging from Astronomy to Zoology.

The newest addition to the Resource Room is the IBM self-correcting typewriter. It is coin-operated at 25 cents per 20 minutes. Keep this in mind when term paper time rolls around.

Even with the test file and typewriter, our biggest attraction is the two computer terminals. A sign-up sheet is available for a maximum time slot of two hours.

The Hilltop Resource Room is open Monday thru Thursday 1-11, and Sunday 2-11. If these times aren't convenient, inquire at the complex office for other possible times.

Alcoholism: The Family Disease, Part II

by Suzette Lalime

The three rules in the family of the alcoholic are: Don't Talk, Don't Trust, and Don't Feel. These rules are unspoken and dominate the activity within the home.

The first is Don't Talk. Often the abnormal behavior of the alcohol is not associated with the drinking and so the real issues don't get discussed. Rationalization occurs as do the excuses for the behavior. This happens easily if the alcoholic does their drinking outside of the home and is not drunk to the point of falling down upon their arrival. Excuses are acceptable to the family members when they don't see the drinking.

Often the family members are afraid to verbalize their thoughts about what is happening, for fear of upsetting the drinker or other family members, so they do their best to avoid a scene. This is called "walking on eggshells"; ignoring the problem to avoid a possible confrontation. Also, family members may experience guilt in talking about the problem, because they would be breaking the no-talk rule or betraying the alcoholic. This is another reason that alcoholism is known as the disease of denial.

The second rule is Don't Trust. The members of the family can't rely upon the alcoholic for consistent support, nor can they rely upon the enabler or co-alcoholic. This is the person who acts as chief supporter to the alcoholics by allowing them to continue with their drinking habits, rationalizing their behavior for them, taking care of them and, in some cases, drinking with them. The enabler or co-alcoholic is the family member or parent upon whom the alcoholic becomes depen-

dent. The result is that neither of these people retains responsibility in other family matters. Since the co-alcoholic is pre-occupied with the alcoholic, there is no one for the other family members to depend on for their emotional or physical nurturing. It is hard to feel secure in this environment. It is difficult to trust someone when you don't know if they will react harshly to your words, with anger or sarcasm, or if they will remain listless and non-attentive. Alcoholics usually give mixed messages when communicating with others, and this too breeds mistrust. For example, they may insist that they are happy when they are actually miserable, or they may deny feeling angry through clenched teeth. Dishonesty about feelings is very common, especially among the co-alcoholics because they want to maintain the appearance of being in control. Because of these inconsistencies, family members may not trust others when they receive positive interaction because they question the motives.

The third rule is Don't Feel. The first two laws teach the family not to verbalize emotion. Members realize that sharing feelings makes one vulnerable to hurt and in order to avoid hurt they deny their feelings. By doing this they are attempting to prove to themselves and others that they can have a happy family life. By denying feelings, they deny the problem. These rules are extremely difficult to unlearn when members of the family are subjected to new situations. Once the family realizes these processes are taking place, they can work to air the feelings and come to terms with the real issue: the drinking and how its effects involve all of them.

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