

Spring 4-18-1984

# Maine Campus April 18 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 18 1984" (1984). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1579.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1579>

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



## GAA executive director placed on temporary leave

ORONO (AP)—The executive director of the Alumni Association at the University of Maine, convicted of simple assault involving two Bangor teen-agers, has been placed on temporary leave.

Lester J. Nadeau, 51, of Orono pleaded guilty in District Court in Bangor last month to two counts stemming from incidents that

occurred Sept. 18, 1983 and Feb. 21, 1984.

It was alleged that he had made sexual advances to a 13-year-old and then an 18-year-old after picking them up in a university staff vehicle.

Judge Eugene Beaulieu issued a 15-month suspended sentence and ordered Nadeau to perform

10 hours of public service work and seek psychological counseling during his two-year probation period.

William Johnson, president of the General Alumni Association, told Nadeau, "This is a very serious situation and we are going to have to give it a lot of thought."

Johnson said the executive committee would take up the matter when it could reconvene.

Penobscot County District Attorney Margaret Kravchuk and the Bangor Police Department reached a plea-bargain agreement with Nadeau's lawyer under which Nadeau pleaded guilty to the assault charges.

# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. LVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, April 18, 1984

## Student government running at \$24,000 deficit

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate Tuesday was told student government is operating at a deficit of more than \$24,000.

Steve Ritzi, student government president, told the GSS that student government owes \$24,608.70, while its assets total \$4,291.91.

Ritzi said that one of the main reasons for the deficit was the overprojection by former student government President Craig Freshley when he took office in 1983. Freshley projected there would be 11,000 activity fee-paying students, but in actuality there were 9,333.

"I was not aware things were this tight," Ritzi said. "Everyone knew it was going to be a tight year, but nobody knew there was going to be a shortfall of \$24,000."

Ritzi said the deficit is mostly commitments to the student government professional employee payroll, which is comprised of the executive secretary, of student government, the executive secretary of Student Entertainment and Activities, and the professional staff of Student Legal Services.

Of the deficit, \$12,234.32 is payment to the professional staff and the paid student positions of student government while \$6,194.01 is earmarked for allocations to clubs and organizations and \$3,562.86 is to be allocated to boards. \$2,447.59 is owed to UMO,

while student government owes the *Maine Campus* \$170.

Ritzi said that in addition to the present assets, the Inter-Dormitory Board, the Off-Campus Board, Student Legal Services and the Graduate Student Board are returning a total of \$2,723.56 to the student government treasury to try to offset the deficit.

"We've frozen all funds like club allocations and board allocations, we've laid off all of our work-student students and student employees, we've disconnected our infowatch phone line, and we've eliminated salaries for student government officers—the president, vice president, two executive assistants, the treasurer and the vice president for financial affairs," Ritzi said.

Ritzi said that to further offset the debt, Dean David Rand, director of the Memorial Union, has agreed to contribute the surplus from his budget to pay off the professional staff.

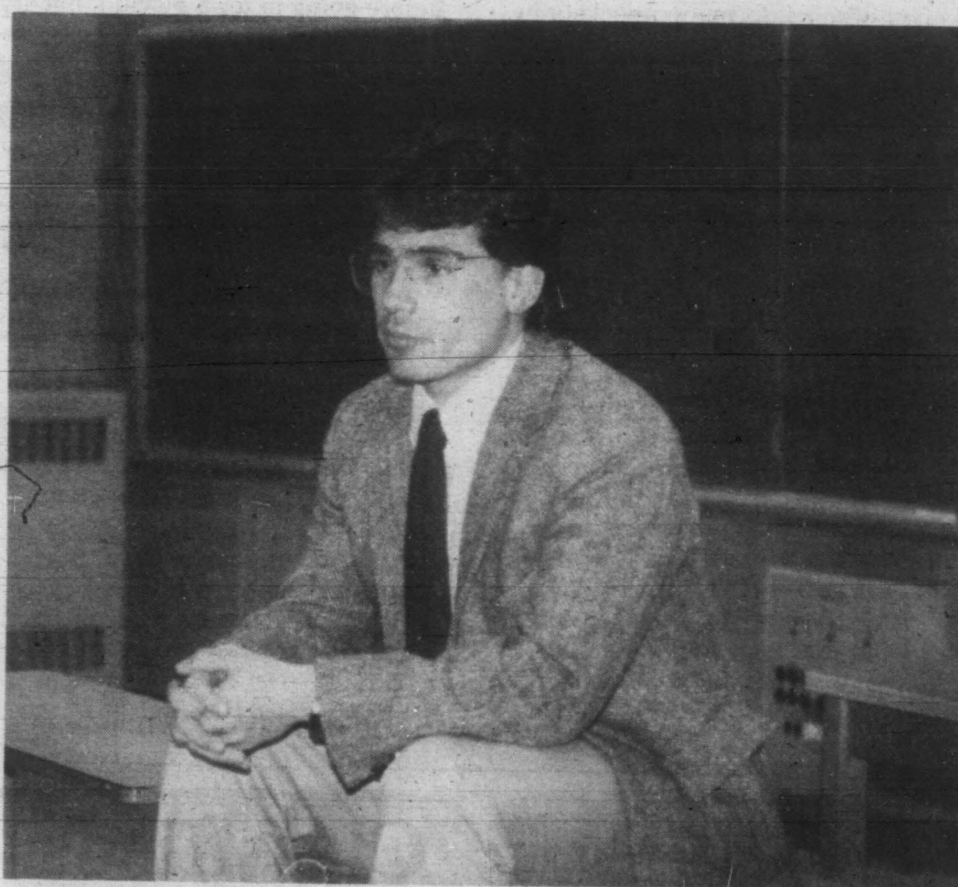
"We estimate (Rand's contribution) to be in the neighborhood of \$5,500," Ritzi said.

In addition, Ritzi said Alden Stuart, director of budget and fiscal services has tentatively agreed to give student government until September to pay off the debt owed to UMO.

Ritzi said the solution is only temporary.

"The only thing we've managed today is that we've managed to buy time," he said.

Ritzi said next fall, when the revenue from the activity fee becomes available, before any money is allocated the outstanding debts will be paid off. Ritzi said he has established that the loan from Dean Rand will be paid off first, followed by the outstanding bills owed to UMO, then any allocations made this year to clubs will be made available. Ritzi said the



Student Government President Steve Ritzi announced at the GSS meeting Tuesday that student government is operating at a deficit of more than \$24,000. (McMahon photo)

board allocations will be absorbed as a loss.

Ritzi said if his plans are followed, they will be able to begin the 1984-85 fiscal year budget process about the second week in October, after the new GSS is elected.

"We may have around \$225,000 to play with," Ritzi said. "That's just a real spur-of-the-moment estimate. It's really too early to tell."

Ritzi said board budgets would have to be cut by about 30 percent, an additional 15 percent more than had been expected for next year. In addition, Ritzi said, "There will be no

money whatsoever available to clubs and organizations."

"There are no alternatives. That's it. It's black and white," Ritzi said.

Ritzi said he thought the realization of the deficit now would effectively kill the activity fee increase referendum.

"I think if we look at this realistically, the press generated from this will spell doom for the activity fee," Ritzi said.

Mark Hedger, off-campus senator, asked Ritzi if there was any way to force students to pay the activity fee.

(see GSS page 6)

### Communiqué

Wednesday, April 18

UMO Dance Film Festival.  
"Giselle." Lengyel Gym. 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting  
South Bangor Lounge, Union.  
11 a.m.

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

Wildlife Noontime Seminar.  
David Leslie: "Nutrient Constraints on Cervids in Old Growth Forests, Washington."  
204 Nutting Hall. Noon.

(continued on page 6)

## Dean and assistant dean of nursing resign

by Tom Hawkins  
Staff Writer

The dean and the assistant dean of the University of Southern Maine Nursing School, Orono and Fort Kent extensions, resigned Thursday at a faculty meeting at USM.

Dean Audrie Conley said the reasons she gave to the faculty were both "personal and professional."

Conley's resignation is effective July 31.

Assistant Dean Carla Mariano was "not at liberty to comment." Mariano's resignation is effective July 31, according to Helen Greenwood, provost of USM.

Greenwood said both the dean and the assistant dean had been at USM for five years and that, "that is the average life span for a dean." Greenwood said she did not know

why they resigned but that it is a "common thing" for both the dean and the assistant dean of a department to resign at the same time.

Greenwood said that she would be talking with faculty and staff to determine an acting dean and a search committee will be selected to find a new dean. Greenwood said she will decide on an acting dean "within the next few weeks."



## Seniors gear up for commencement exercises

by Suzanna Mitchell  
Staff Writer

It's the time of year to start thinking about graduation.

Those who participate in commencement ceremonies should purchase caps, gowns and tassels and let families and friends know the schedule of the day.

Graduation is on Saturday, May 12 at 10:30 a.m. on the football field (Victory Field). Marching to the field will begin at 10 a.m.

Irene Thibault, assistant to the registrar, said the registrar's office will be sending to all prospective graduates a student pamphlet or schedule of events describing activities leading up to and on graduation day. A letter from the registrar outlining procedures for graduation will accompany the pamphlet.

"We're looking forward to getting the things in the mail because people have been coming in for information," she said. Eligible students should be receiving their information packets by

April 25, but if they are not received by April 27, they should come to the registrar's office in Wingate Hall.

Students may not get a packet if they either did not register for graduation or their mailing address in the registrar's records is incorrect.

Thibault suggests students send a calendar of events to their parents if they pick up an extra one, or at least photo copy their own for them.

People attending commencement should plan ahead for the activities because of the heavy traffic coming onto campus on graduation day, and should allow an extra fifteen minutes to get on campus and find a parking space, she said.

Caps, gowns and tassels are available at the bookstore annex Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They are \$11.03, tax included.

Lois Holmes, clerk at the bookstore annex, said all the gowns are stocked at the annex, and that it just takes "two minutes at the very most" to pick up a gown. The gowns are navy blue.

Before going in for a gown, students



should know their height. The gowns, mid-calf length, are sized by height. The caps are tried on for a correct fit. Women will have white collars to

attach to the gown. Tassel colors are determined by the college and sometimes the program the student is in, and range from white to beige, pink and purple.

The gowns are of the "souvenir" type, the company does not buy them back, and are lightweight. Only tassels can be resold at the annex after graduation, for \$1. Students who already have a cap and gown from a past graduate can just buy their appropriate tassel.

When students purchase their gowns, they receive a packet from the General Alumni Association that contains a copy of the *Maine Alumnus* magazine, a newsletter, and a letter from Bill Johnson, president of the GAA.

Debra Russell, a secretary at the Alumni Association, said, "The packet explains who we are, and the services we can provide." She said there is information on alumni clubs, and also a form they request be filled out so the association can trace graduates to keep them informed of homecoming and other activities.

The Senior Council will have a booth in the Union from now until the end of the semester. The booth is sometimes on the first floor, and sometimes on lower level outside the Bears' Den.

Becky Wyke, president of Senior Council, said the booth is selling Senior Celebration T-shirts and also buttons with the class motto, "George Orwell was wrong." The shirts are \$5 and the buttons, \$1. Official graduation announcements which students

(see COMMENCEMENT page 6)

## Mawhinney to address Class of '84

by Suzanna Mitchell  
Staff Writer

The graduation speaker for the Class of 1984 will be a political science professor who has been teaching at UMO since 1959, and received the Distinguished Professor award two years ago.

Eugene Mawhinney, whose main interests are public and constitutional law, teaches introductory law courses and advises pre-law students.

"I'm honored to be asked by the students and administration to speak at graduation. As an alumnus of the university, I have a strong attachment to UMO. I

feel my talk can be supportive of the spirit President (Arthur) Johnson has created here in the last few weeks," Mawhinney said.

He also said it will give him an opportunity as a faculty member to show his feelings toward the educational process and the needs of students.

"My talk will be somewhere within that framework," he said. He has not decided on a final speech yet because he has been working on a speech he will be giving on Law Day, May 1, at the Federal District Court in Bangor.

(see MAWHINNEY page 6)



Eugene Mawhinney

### Maundy Thursday

Protestant Communion Service  
12:30 noon  
Drummond Chapel  
Memorial Union



a memorial remembrance  
of the Last Supper

The Maine Christian Association

## Classifieds

Four eligible bachelorettes seeking male companions to wine, dine, and entertain us. Requirements-not picky. Call Kerri, Lisa, Donna, or Chris for interviews. 581-4614.

\$50 Reward for return of 26 inch sky blue men's 10-speed Takara. Lost Friday evening. Sanity depends upon return. Contact Suzette, 866-4961.

FOR SALE: Beautiful, dark stained, dorm sized loft for sale at a reasonable price. Call 581-4680.

CASH FOR COLLEGE AVAILABLE Computer shows \$16M unclaimed. Results guaranteed-send \$1.00, refundable, to S.D.R. 49-10 Downing St., Fall River, Mass. 02723.

We have the lowest airfares to Europe

and across America! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

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

### BIBLE STUDY

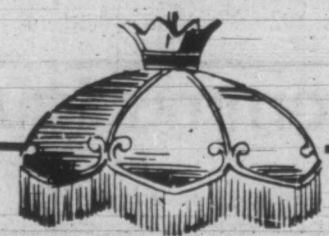
Wed. 6:30 p.m.  
N. Bangor Lounge



The Maine Christian Association

## LOOK!

HELP! I need some people to help lead games at a "New Games Festival" at Bumstock - on Saturday 4/28/84 - starting around 11:00 a.m. If you know some "New Games" (or if you want to learn) and can help - please call Barbara at 866-5682 after 6 p.m., or contact OCB. Thanks.



**MILLER'S  
SALAD BAR**  
GUARANTEED TO SATISFY THE  
HUNGRIEST APPETITE

TRY OUR NEWEST ITEM

**TACOS** WITH ALL THE  
FIXIN'S

Plus over 120 hot and cold items  
and our "Fix-Your-Own" Sundae  
corner. You can't beat it!

**MILLER'S  
OTHER ROOM**  
427 Main Street, Bangor



Wednesday is  
**75¢ Beer Night**

**Bud**

**Miller Lite**

**Strohs**

## Gunm

S

LONDON

sharpshoot  
Embassy o  
in an emb  
protest rall  
killing a p  
11 of the d

Blue-ber  
scene by  
aiming the  
from rooft  
lamp posts

"There v  
and no p  
murderous  
Secretary L  
had protes  
ment of Co

"the most  
outrage th  
very long  
Prime M

## Te

BANGOR

handgun-w  
shot in the  
has been  
attorney's

Police s  
charges of  
dangerous  
Babcock,  
wounded M  
ation in t  
district.

## 'Big

cited

in se

PROVID

year-old b  
on charges  
girl on a p  
watched,  
have taken

Big Dan's  
"The k  
too much  
McMahon  
general's  
The girl w  
10 years o

The uni  
pleaded in  
assault in  
voluntarily  
McMahon

to his pare  
McMahon  
non-violen  
four feet  
incident as  
and said th  
has learn  
hearing wa  
for May 2

Detectiv  
was accuse  
girl perfor  
onto a  
assaulting  
March 26,  
given sent  
years on ch  
Massachus

In that  
woman wa  
raped Mar



# World/U.S. News

## Gunman kills policewoman

### Sharpshooters surround Libyan embassy

LONDON (AP)—Hundreds of police sharpshooters encircled the Libyan Embassy on Tuesday after a gunman in an embassy window fired at a protest rally with a submachine gun, killing a policewoman and wounding 11 of the dissidents.

Blue-bereted officers arrived at the scene by helicopters and buses, aiming their rifles on the embassy from rooftops and from behind trees, lamp posts and cars.

"There was no possible provocation and no possible pretext for this murderous onslaught," said Home Secretary Leon Brittan. He said Britain had protested to the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafy over "the most disgraceful and barbaric outrage that London has seen for a very long time."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher,

who was visiting Portugal, said she was "gravely concerned." Some lawmakers urged that the embassy be closed.

Brittan told reporters contact had been made with "senior people" in the Libyan Embassy, and "they are prepared to cooperate."

It was unclear if police would be allowed into the embassy to search for the gunman. Under international convention, the embassy is Libyan territory and can only be entered by invitation.

Police said they had arrested seven people for questioning, including six at Heathrow Airport outside London and one as he left the embassy. Police did not identify those arrested.

A woman who answered the telephone at the official Libyan news agency, JANA, said the man arrested

at the embassy was Sala Najim, head of the agency's London bureau, and that he had been "covering what was happening." She refused to give her name.

The gunfire broke out as some 70 students, most of them wearing masks to conceal their identities for fear of reprisals, chanted anti-Khadafy slogans across the street from the embassy on St. James' Square, a few blocks from Buckingham Palace.

"The students were shouting in Arabic, 'Khadafy hangs students,' when the shooting began," said salesman Richard Bowden, 31, who once worked in Saudi Arabia. "There were no screams. People just started falling. I don't think anyone realized what was happening."

JANA, in a London-dated story

monitored in Rome, claimed police and "agents of British intelligence" stormed the building and arrested several people. It said the gunfire was merely self-defense against "a most horrible terrorist action."

Eyewitnesses, police and videotapes of the incident contradicted that version.

Yvonne Fletcher, 25, died at London's Westminster Hospital a short time after the shooting. Her fiancé, another police officer at the demonstration, was treated for shock.

Police evacuated nearby buildings and sealed off tree-lined St. James Square and several side streets, snarling rush-hour traffic through Piccadilly Circus. Plastic sheeting was strung across streets to shield the St. James's Square from outside view.

## Teenager charged after Bangor shootout

BANGOR (AP)—The case of a handgun-wielding teen-ager who was shot in the abdomen by a police officer has been turned over to the district attorney's office.

Police say they expect to bring charges of criminal threatening with a dangerous weapon against Robert Babcock, 18, of Bangor, who was wounded Monday during a confrontation in the city's New Capehart district.

Babcock was listed in satisfactory condition following surgery at St. Joseph Hospital.

While details of events leading up to the afternoon shooting remained under investigation, Capt. Frederick Clarke said police were dispatched to the scene after a cab driver radioed his office to report that he had an armed passenger who refused to pay his fare.

As a dozen officers cordoned off the area, Patrolman Donald Winslow

repeatedly appealed to Babcock to put his .22-caliber handgun away. Most of the time, Babcock ignored Winslow's requests, but on occasion replied by saying that either he or a police officer was going to get shot.

Babcock, described by witnesses as depressed and angry as a result of a lovers' quarrel, held his weapon with both hands in a combat position, periodically raising it to waist level.

By the time Winslow shouted, "Don't make me shoot you," more than 10 police-issue .38-caliber revolvers and 12-gauge shotguns were aimed at Babcock. Babcock slowly turned toward a parking area off Langley

Street and began walking toward Winslow, who was crouched behind a parked car with his revolver aimed at the approaching gunman.

For the last time, Winslow warned Babcock to drop the handgun. At 2:12 p.m., the youth began to raise the firearm and the patrolman fired a .38-caliber slug into his abdomen at a distance of about 12 feet.

Authorities would not say whether Babcock's handgun was loaded. "This is a wholly justified shooting, if there can be such a thing," said Clarke. "I feel that he would have been laying on the ground a whole lot sooner, had this incident taken place in a large city."

## 'Big Dan's' rape trial coverage cited as possible influence in sexual assault charge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy was arraigned Tuesday on charges that he sexually assaulted a girl on a pool table while other children watched, and officials said he may have taken the idea from watching the Big Dan's rape trial on television.

"The kid unfortunately watched too much stuff on TV," said Jack McMahon, head of the attorney general's juvenile prosecution unit. The girl who was allegedly assaulted is 10 years old.

The unidentified Pawtucket youth pleaded innocent to first-degree sexual assault in Family Court and was voluntarily undergoing counseling, McMahon said. He has been released to his parents.

McMahon described the boy as non-violent and "pint-sized at about four feet tall." He described the incident as "a good kid gone awry" and said the youth apparently already has learned his lesson. A pre-trial hearing was set for May 4 and a trial for May 21.

Detective Stephen West said the boy was accused of making the 10-year-old girl perform oral sex then forcing her onto a pool table and further assaulting her. The incident occurred March 26, the same day four men were given sentences ranging from six to 12 years on charges of aggravated rape in Massachusetts.

In that case, authorities said a woman was held on a pool table and raped March 5, 1983, at Big Dan's

Tavern in New Bedford, Mass., while other bar customers looked on. At Superior Court trials held in Fall River, Mass., two other men were acquitted.

The trials were the focus of national attention and large segments were carried live on Cable News Network.

According to West, the boy's mother said her son saw coverage of the trial. It was unclear how much the boy saw.

The boy was playing with four girls in his back yard when he asked one of them to his basement to play pool, West said.

The other girls were looking through a window and continued to talk about the incident for several days, West said. One of the girls' mothers, a friend of the victim's mother, overheard the conversation.

The victim's mother then approached the boy's family but was unsatisfied with the results, West said. She asked police to file charges. McMahon and West said they did not know how severely the victim was affected.

Brown University lecturer Barbara Tannenbaum, who wrote her doctoral dissertation about the effects of television on children, cited instances in which children have acted out what they have seen on television. Children have jumped off buildings thinking they were super heroes, she said, and in 1974 several youths used a broom handle to sexually attack a 9-year-old girl in California.

## Brazil's military regime may move up elections

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The military regime appeared willing Tuesday to move up its proposed 1988 date for direct presidential elections—but only if opposition parties abandon their cry for such a vote.

"The date can be changed. The government is open to negotiation, agreement and dialogue," said Rep. Nelson Marchezan, head of the governing Social Democratic Party in the House of Representatives. He spoke Tuesday on a television program called "Good Morning, Brazil."

But first, Marchezan said, an opposition proposal establishing immediate direct presidential elections must be defeated. That proposed constitutional amendment is due to come before the 548-member Congress on April 25.

President Gen. Joao Figueiredo, who leads the 20-year-old rightist regime and has promised to return Brazil to democracy, announced the government's proposed election amendment Monday night. He called it "an invitation to negotiation."

The government amendment would retain the indirect election of the next president by a government-weighted electoral college, but reduce his term from six to four years. Both

the government and opposition plans require two-thirds approval in Congress, where neither the Social Democrats nor the four opposition parties combined hold the necessary votes alone.

No date has been set for consideration of the government amendment. If that plan passes, Figueiredo's successor would be picked later this year and would take office next March. The next popularly-chosen president would be elected in 1988 and take office on March 15, 1989, or 28 years after the inauguration of Janio Quadros, Brazil's last president elected by a direct vote.

Many Brazilians want new leadership, and have been marching through the streets calling for an immediate vote to choose the successor to the 66-year-old general, who has spent six years in the presidential palace.

The latest rally drew 1.3 million people Monday in Sao Paulo, which is Brazil's largest city and has a population of more than 7 million. It was the largest political demonstration in the history of Latin America's biggest country, and coincided with a growing movement for civilian rule throughout the country.



# Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. LVII

Wednesday, April 18, 1984

David R. Walker  
Editor

Sarah Homer  
Business Manager

Liz 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.

## Bumstock 11½

There is an amazing silence surrounding the successful effort of the administration to destroy the spirit of Bumstock, and there hasn't been the expected outcry over the circumstances under which something called Bumstock is going to take place this Saturday. It is more surprising when you consider that almost every segment of UMO society has something to complain about.

First and foremost are those responsible for running Bumstock. While it is understandable that they had to compromise in order to be able to offer what they are, one would expect them to be the ones protesting the loudest. Bumstock is their event, their celebration of freedom. Yet this year there is no freedom. They will not be allowed to bring their beverages, and they must buy what they do consume from Residential Life. An event that used to be a festival of free spirited fun has turned into a highly chaperoned picnic that happens to have live music.

And then there are those who have no interest in the traditions of Bumstock but who look forward to it as a chance to put the pressures of classes behind them for a few hours. Where are those who like to spend an afternoon, hopefully in the sun, listening to music and

having a good time? Why aren't these people complaining that any chance they had of enjoying themselves will be stifled by the mini-police state that is likely to appear as soon as the music starts?

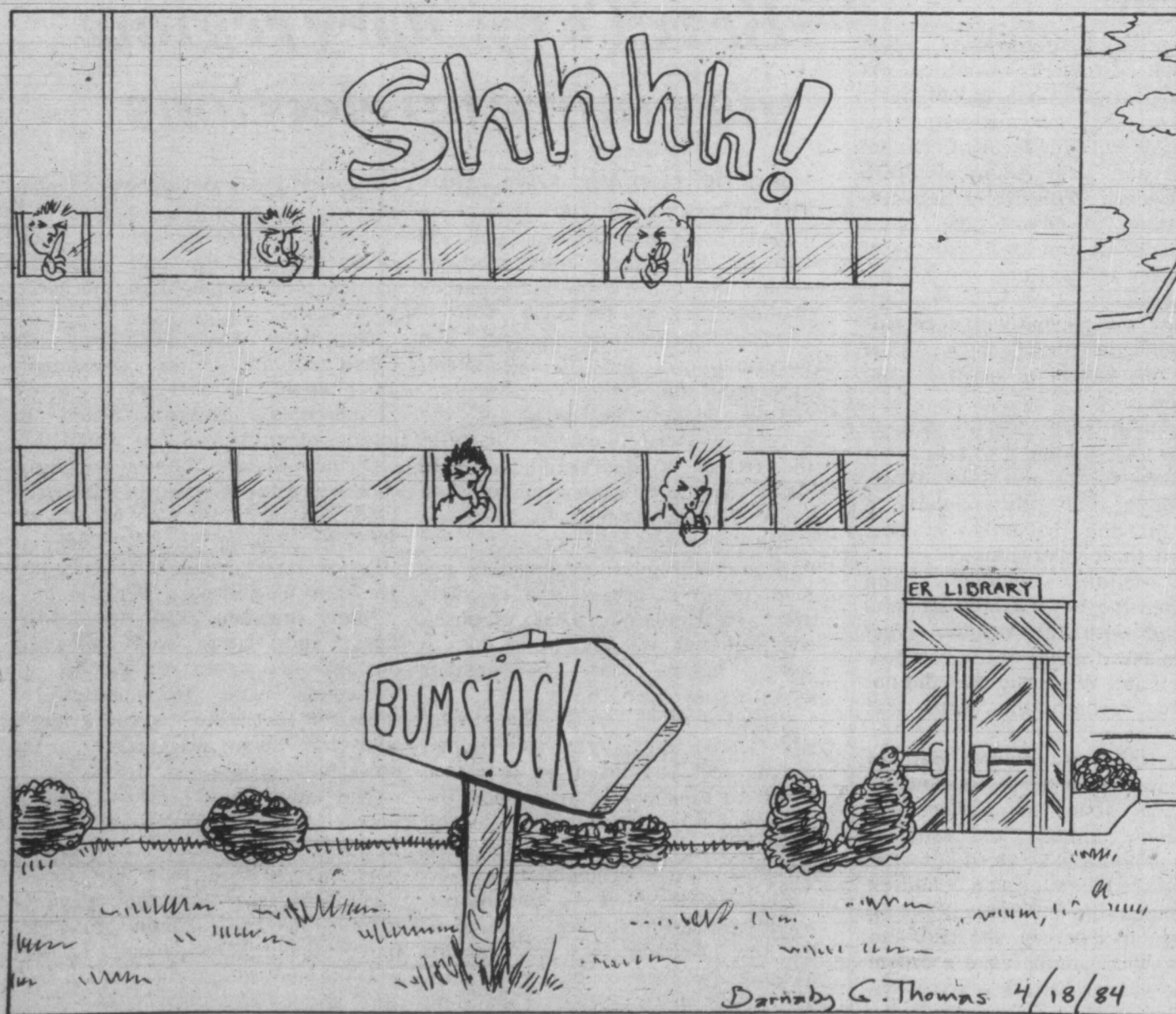
And what of those who looked forward to Maine Day and Bumstock as a day off from classes? Why haven't they been complaining? Why have they allowed the administration to trample over them?

And, most importantly, why hasn't the *Maine Campus* received any letters of protest from those students who will have to spend Saturday in the library writing papers or preparing for tests? How does the administration of a university justify holding an event such as Bumstock next to the library? Next to one of the few quiet places on campus for students to study.

It is simply amazing that college students who have a reputation for speaking out for their rights have remained so silent when one of their greatest traditions is killed.

The destruction of Bumstock is but another in a series of steps by the administration to turn UMO into a dry campus. And if students don't start to defend their rights, they may just succeed.

Stephen R. Macklin



Filling in

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

## The virtue of sacrifice

The word sacrifice, aside from its connotation of throwing a virgin into a volcano to appease the fire god, means giving up something of value in exchange for something of less value, or for nothing.

Or as philosopher Ayn Rand puts it, if you give up a penny in exchange for a dollar it is not a sacrifice, if you give up a dollar in exchange for a penny, it is.

For some strange reason, however, we live in a society that honors sacrifice. Some of the most revered men in America today are described as great humanitarians who continually sacrifice their needs and desires for the sake of others. We are constantly told that to be virtuous is to place the interests of others before your own. To believe that everyone else is more important than you, merely because they are not you.

**"It would make him the most virtuous man who ever lived. He would have achieved moral perfection at the price of his life."**

A human being should not hold anything other than himself, and particularly no person other than himself, as his highest value. When a man is born he is given one thing: his life. He should worship that life.

If a man lives his life for the sake of others he is giving away the one thing that no one has the right to take from him. Is it therefore virtuous to go through life as a sacrificial animal? Or is it virtuous to hold life as the highest value and for a man to live his life for himself and himself only?

If the minor sacrifices that men make are good, and those who sacrifice everything short of their lives are considered great, what does that make the man who sacrifices his life for the sake of others? It would make him the most virtuous man who ever lived. He would have achieved moral perfection the price of his life.

The man who lives his life for his own benefit, however, achieves moral perfection with every self-serving action he takes. He gains his self-esteem through the act of living, not through the act of dying.

The truly moral man is a selfish man. Though not in the popular meaning of the word: that a selfish man is evil and contemptible. But in the true definition of the word of being concerned with one's self interests. Being concerned with his own survival and happiness.

The morality of sacrifice is a morality of death. The morality of self-interest is the morality of life. Everyman should live morally: for himself.



The Maine Campus

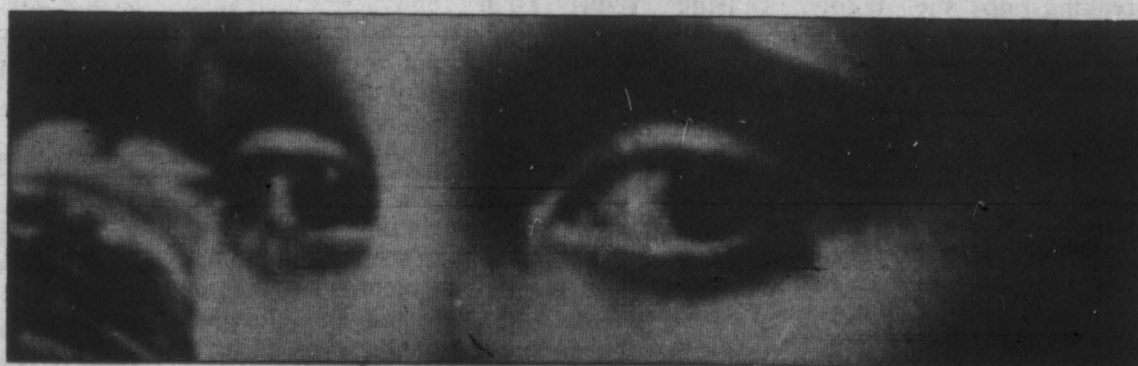
# Magazine

Wednesday, April 18, 1984



## CHILD

## ABUSE







## Child abuse

# No escape from the pain

### Tom Hawkins

The most vulnerable, impressionable, and helpless group of people in American society are, and have been for quite a while, subjected to treatment that not only affects their immediate lives, but which remains to haunt and psychologically affect their entire lives.

Child abuse, in all forms, has reached such an all-time high, that approximately 1 million American children suffered from some form of it last year alone. Unfortunately, this abuse was not limited to bruises and sexual misconduct. Two thousand of the 1 million children died.

The majority of those who abuse children are their parents. The reasons are many, and the relation between abuser and victim is a major determinant in the number of reported cases. Children fear they will get into trouble if they talk about what happened to them. This is especially true in cases of sexual abuse. Disbelief or blame is also another factor in a child's reluctance to tell what their parents are doing to them. Some children do not tell until the abuse is discovered by someone else. The longer the abuse continues, the more psychological damage the child sustains.

Young victims are forced to cooperate through physical force, intimidation, threats, misrepresenting moral standards, or bribery. Often psychological tactics are used, such as leading the child to believe that if they tell, they will be responsible for breaking up the family, causing "daddy" to go to jail, or "mommy" to have a nervous breakdown.

Economic, ethnic, education, and geographical factors play a small part in causing parents to abuse. There is no one group of people more prone to child abuse than any other. Sometimes economic instability may cause stress which can lead to abuse, but generally, child abuse happens in a wide cross section of the population.

Parents abuse their children mainly because of external factors. Rarely does the child do something so deviant that physical abuse is warranted. More commonly stress, isolation, and depression cause the parent to strike out. The physical attack is not necessarily planned but rather is caused by a sudden outburst of rage.

Young parents may not understand a child's behavior or needs. Some-

times the lack of social stimulus. Severe crises, such as loss of a job, death, or legal problems, can lead a parent to abuse a child. Drugs or alcoholism may also cause a parent to strike out at a child, either because of the chemical influence or because of the self-realization of not being able to cope with problems.

The fact that the parent, the role model and the most important determinant in the development of the child, inflicts mental and physical

children. The damage inflicted by the parental abuse breeds in the child's mind, and resurfaces later in life as deviant behavior.

Parents are not the only abusers of children. Close relatives, friends, parent's boyfriends or girlfriends, other adults living in the house, and even strangers can also be abusers.

Sexual misconduct is perhaps more damaging than violent abuse. Sexual assault leaves scars in the child's mind and in most cases prevents the victim of child abuse from having a normal adult sex life.

In a report from the Sexual Assault Center at Harborview Medical Center, in Seattle, WA., it is estimated that 25 percent of all girls and 10 percent of all boys are molested. The majority of abusers are familiar people in the child's life, although there are cases of strangers molesting children.

Two thirds of abused children are pre-teenage, approximately one quarter are younger than six years old. Infants are also abused.

The reasons for adults' sexual abuse of children are varied. The report states that half the offenders may begin to have deviant fantasies or begin the pattern of sexual offense in their teenage years.

One third of all offenders were molested or saw it happen frequently in their own home.

Sex abusers are often law-abiding citizens. They may have good jobs, be active in church, or coach little league teams. They may be liked by others, but generally have few close friends.

The report states that the offender usually does not consider the young victim's feelings. In most cases there is an uncontrollable compulsion the offender feels.

Treatment of sex offenders depends on the extent of the compulsion he feels and the threat he poses. A small percentage of offenders are mentally ill. Psychiatric treatment is usually the most successful type of counsel.

(see ABUSE, page 7M)

## *'What it was like to be an incest victim'*

*Anonymous*

I am thirteen years old. I was eleven the first time it happened. My mother was out, but the other kids were upstairs. It was evening. My father had been out drinking. I was in bed. He'd been kind of feeling around before that. He'd pat me when I was in my pajamas and stuff like that. I didn't like it. I felt ashamed. That first time, he came in and started feeling under my pajamas. I was half asleep and didn't know what was happening. He was drunk, and when he's drunk, he's scary. Before I knew it, he was on top of me, and I kept telling him no, but he said he'd hurt me if I didn't do it. I told him I didn't want to, but he said yes. I'd like it, and he was just showing me how. I didn't like it. It hurt. He was dirty. I don't remember much about it really. I don't want to.

He told me not to tell my mother. But then, he did it again and again. I didn't know what to do. He came in maybe once or twice a week.

times parents have unrealistic expectations, and expect their children to act more mature than their age, no matter how young. If a parent is single or has no friends, there may be unrealistic demands on the child to make up for

Sometimes, he'd come right from my mother. I could hear them, and then he'd come in and make me do it. I don't know why I let it go on so long. I feel ashamed. I was so scared, and I was afraid someone would find out. I got really withdrawn and down. My school work was okay, but I didn't make any friends. I just worried all the time.

It was two years before I couldn't stand it any longer, and I told my mother. She told me to tell her if it happened again. I told her it had been going on for a long time, and she got mad. She and my father called me a whore. My mother didn't seem to care. Finally, I just had to do something, and I told my counselor at school. She took me to the police. There was this man there...I was supposed to talk to a woman, but she wasn't there, and I

(see VICTIM page 7M)

damage upon the child is enough to confuse, if not destroy any sense of authority or morals the child may have had.

Eighty percent of criminals who are incarcerated were found to be abused



## poetry

### April Caricchio



#### HOME FOR THE WEEKEND

I lost you today  
mother, over a cup of coffee  
over my head you stare  
into a parade of finger-  
smudged, yellow walls  
and nearly bare cupboards.

and I come crashing in  
for the weekend to set  
straight your world again  
with all of the answers  
you once set before me  
on a flowered china plate  
of chocolate chip cookies.

It's not enough that  
we've sobered up or that  
we've done the dishes today.  
We're fucked.  
these skinny bearded men  
aren't enough  
and I don't know  
if Christmas can  
pull us through this one.

hysterically running  
(through hospital corridors,  
shrinks, lovers and  
self-help books written by  
those immortal gods  
of literature)  
I catch blurs of your face  
in the mirrors,  
and report back faithfully.

and so I show up with  
a flowered bag of pure-  
faced optimism  
and we talk of the changing  
face of the moon and  
the faces at your window  
and we catch each others  
eyes and we know.  
There are no faces...  
only fear.

#### MAILING OUT A WOMAN'S TOUCH

all of my answers  
dangle from my finger-tips;  
home-made puppets  
fashioned after their creator.  
I read last night that man  
was created in the image  
of god...  
how unfair.  
we are no martyrs,  
though labels are given  
and stand between us  
straight as soldiers  
never blinking.  
we mail out secrets,  
we love without touching—  
pretending (or half-remembering)  
our fingers on skin so  
soft, damp and warm  
in the whispers of our  
silence.  
Unspoken lies.  
We know of no such things  
wrapped as we are  
in shivering armor,  
here in our dresses,  
here in our tight smiles.  
Here on this paper  
I mail out my love.



#### UNSHelterED

A white moon has risen  
ever my unsheltered eyes  
illumination, tary not...  
my father's been left blind.

Groping black air, feigning breath  
though years now he's been dead.  
What has life to offer, Life?  
Dear daddy's made my bed

Amongst the nights, forever—  
beside him I shall be.  
A vivid image tacked against  
his cruel eternity.

#### BIRTHDAY

Now I'm older  
they tell me.  
I thought I saw  
a bird flicker by  
into a cloud,  
but now I see there are  
no clouds up  
there,  
and no bird.  
Cars file by at  
a distance  
bringing the song  
closer—  
the song about  
leaving a dirty past  
with only tracks  
for inspection.  
I'm older, I know,  
than this season.  
Fall hangs from my lips.

I found myself at  
the edge last night  
in silent breeze  
without recollection  
of why,  
but in that single instant  
I felt for the bird  
and ached for its way  
of being no where  
and I wanted to leave  
no tracks, no trace.  
Instead I hold out  
for a moment of spring,  
her caress, her sign  
of forgiveness.

### GOOD FRIDAY

Ecumenical Stations of  
the Cross  
11:45

Meet in front of the Memorial Union

A solemn procession around the  
University Mall remembering those of  
our generation whose torture and death  
bear the mark of Christ's cross and  
passion.



This service is sponsored by  
Orono Campus Ministries  
(Newman Center, Canterbury, and the  
Maine Christian Association).

### Student Entertainment and Activities

is now taking applications for  
these paid positions for next year.

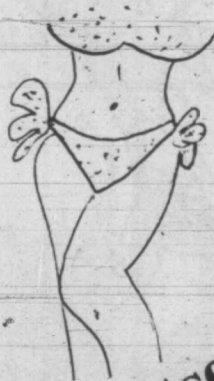
**Movie House Manager**  
**Movie Head Usher**  
**Movie Ticket Seller**

**Treasurer**  
**Assistant Treasurer**

**Darkroom Supervisor**(must have experience)

Applicants must apply before April 20, 1984  
Applications are available at the SEA office  
3rd floor, Memorial Union

Wednesday night at the  
**Bounty Taverne**  
the Miller High Life



"Itsey-Bitsey"  
**Bikini**

**Contest**



come see the best of the beach, and  
cheer on your favorite contestant

**500 Main St., Bangor**



fiction

# I guess

Eric Wurzburg

He was happy about his spot in the river -- the only spot you could breathe freely for five minute swims in either direction. The water moved quickly over most of the width, now and again stirring up sand over the other side; getting deeper and eddying around the group of rocks in which he liked to shade himself. He was big this year and he felt big. Smaller fish did not hang around for second glances but scurried away in whatever direction offered protection. Of course Gulpo had his usual spot right by the old log. Gulpo would just sit there, looking at him, gulping water and flexing his gills. He knew he would have to tease Gulpo a bit -- nibble a fin here, take a choice morsel away there -- it was always important to provide that hint of fear. He was happy with Gulpo's presence reminding

him of the days when he was after the top spot. The general watched over this section then--bigger than he could imagine himself--the general was. It was over that hot spell. The deep cooler holes got scarce. One particularly hot morning that big yellow thing floated over him--he couldn't be bothered with it. The general, an instant later, shot out of his lair like a rocket -- grabbed it -- then darted back toward the back entrance. The water was hot and he could not understand why the general circled back from his lair and up toward the surface breaking the water and flopping back. Next the general charged off down the straights -- that's when he saw the dusty green boots and the shadow. He had been caught once himself. The flickering thin shadow played itself on the rocks right in front of him. Time goes slowly when events force you to watch. The shadow and boots stirred up sand off to his side and up toward the shallow side. His last glimpse of the general disturbed him -- brightly colored on his side -- then he was gone. The boots splashed quickly by and the pool seemed smaller and bigger at the same time. That night he lazily swam over through the back entrance; now it was his section.

When he really thought, he realized he had seen a lot since that day. Mornings become afternoons then evenings though, food sometimes is surprisingly good but mostly your eating eggs when they are, bugs when it's possible and those lousy shiny midgets when there is nothing else. Those little ones never bothered to swim away; they just stayed in the smelly heat of the slower stagnant parts of the river and usually that was enough to spare the bother going after them. Sooner or later -- it seemed sooner nowadays -- you just slowed down as the days got shorter. When the cold came with ice and snow the light got dim until you hardly noticed it, or wanted to, then it was just dark.

For the first little while he would always set his jaw and stare for day, then he would give up ever seeing day again, resigned to the noises which were peaceful and friendly. He would feed by sound, eating seldom, usually a smaller fish which happened by would sustain him with the least effort on his part. Then the calmness that he was for as long as he could remember would feel violated when light reminded him of its presence--suspicious looks and glares scouted out his surroundings.

The next bit of light was when he looked for the change--it was always something; a mess of sticks, a new rock, one year it was one dusty green boot that reminded him of the other pair that moved. Then he would hate the teasing light, always he would swim when the light would allow him to see everything, quickly down to the straights over around the log and up to the block of ice near the shade but as soon as he was back to his own rocks he would feel lousy and dizzy and vow not to make the same mistake again. The noise would start to build day by day now, even though he would hardly move, he couldn't sleep; when he could he would watch. The

breakup of the ice--at first a gradual process--seemed to happen all at once. Every day or so large chunks of crust from up the river would flow down become hung up in his area cutting off the pale light for awhile. Soon enough the ice would all but disappear while the river would rise, widen, and speed up considerably. One time he saw a furry ringtailed swatter clutching and rolling by, the branches brushed the water that year, and the animal caught some and held. The next morning was bright and the water was deeper and noisier than before. He noticed the ringtailed swatter was decidedly soggy and swayed instead of thrashing. When he looked again it was gone. Usually just when the noise receded enough to allow him to look carefully at what he wished the hunger hit. And his eyes were wide open again and he had to look around him. Lately he had been swimming downstream for his first veal meal. The little ones made him feel mean-out of the shadows he would thrust quickly killing and swallowing the nearest fish--it was the reaction of panic mixed with the fleeting wild-eyed curious looks he received that made the spot his early spring favorite.

Soon after the high waters of spring, the water would warm up, spreading activity all over the river. The tasty bugs would come into season, knowing all the best spots, he would often eat his fill undisturbed; many times the spot was a secret unknown to other fish or else his size kept smaller fish from disturbing him. Usually after his one real fill of bugs he would cease to bother with them; they were altogether too much work these days. The water was warm enough for the smaller fish to feed actively and sniping left more time to relax -- more and more his favorite activity. It was about this time when she showed up -- his favorite. Out from a shadow she would dart, slamming into him and leading him on a merry chase. Though he was the more powerful swimmer and could catch her in a dead heat she was more skillful diving and cornering. Her graceful agility was deceptive as she dove straight down or twisted and changed direction. After hours of this she would tire and brush up against him -- they would swim lazily together. As dusk arrived she would swim with him back to his lair. The next few days would be filled with activity; sampling the most delicious insects, swimming carefully throughout the river, searching for a nesting spot or just seeing the changes winter and spring had wrought. After the search was complete the next was built in the spot of her choice. The act which culminated all the activity of the past few days left him feeling peaceful -- at one with himself. At this point he left her and went back to his regular activities.

This was the springtime he was used to but this year it was different. He waited at first and carried out his usual spring activities; then he searched but he could not find her. The breeding season was getting on, cantankerously he chose a younger slender female -- seriously biting the caudal fin of the younger male that contested him for

her. The activities were the same but the sense of discovery with the teasing activity of his old mate--that which had made every spring the same but different--were gone. This one was a pretty thing to look at, her nervousness made him reserved, proving his gentility. He was dutiful and was a proud male this spring yet after they parted he could not shake a deep seated feeling of loneliness. Days passed and the water seemed to get warmer quickly this year until it was too hot. The insect this morning disturbed him, that bug was decidedly out of place inching his way up the rift near the bottom. Although those bugs had been eaten or escaped awhile ago it did look tempting over there. He was depressed and hungry. He had to have that bug. Wait, that silt, that shadow--he couldn't be bothered with what the corner of his eye was telling him. He pushed out into the current drifting down to where the bug was swimming up--meeting it halfway. Next he opened his mouth to create the



(see GUESS page 8M)





## *Calloway swings with Basie's band*

(McMahon photos)





# Raitt belts out burning blues

Brad Hughes

There are concerts you really get up for, and then there are concerts when you really don't know what to expect. In the case of Saturday night's Bonnie Raitt/Sleepy Labeeff show in the Memorial Gym, it's a little bit of both. For a performer who hasn't had an album out for almost two years, Raitt and her band put up front one of the hottest shows this campus has seen.

Although the average age of the audience ran somewhere in the mid-30's, they were much more responsive to her performance than the USM crowd. Poor Bonnie. She thought she was in Portland and the Clash was in town. But the Orono faithful didn't care—they were ready to rock and roll.

And Bonnie was ready to give. Opening with Robert Palmer's "You're Gonna Get What's Coming", Raitt started off a 17-song performance on the proper foot, mixing popular Raitt material with covers and new stuff from her upcoming album, *Tongue in Groove*.

What Raitt did best was to put up front some of the most credible slide guitar, played with such conviction that if you closed your eyes, you'd swear it was Lowell George incarnate. She made good on this with "River of Tears" when she would rear back, close her eyes and put forth some of the most gut-wrenching blues that came straight from the heart. And it just kept on coming, with "Three Time Loser," "Stranded By This Thing Called

Love," and "About to Make Me Leave Home."

New England was well represented in Raitt's repertoire as she did two NRBQ compositions—"Green Light" and "Me and the Boys", both fit so well into the context of the show: good time music and a chance to step back from all the

resource, she played "Louise," "Just Like a Man," and "El Salvador", a tune that Jackson Browne taught her.

The best surprise of the evening was in the performance of "Runaway," the Del Shannon song and her only AM "hit". After gliding through the song, Raitt led

Maytals' "Go To the Island, Marie" with great respect to its origins.

It was great to see this vintage performer step outside her traditional context and move into other new territories when she paid tribute to the late Marvin Gaye by featuring "Ain't That Peculiar" during the encore. It wasn't one of Gaye's best known songs, but the intent in which Raitt used the song was quite appropriate.

In the opening act, guitarist Sleepy Labeeff and band dished out 16 rockabilly, blues and "country boogie-woogie" tunes that were all



(Arnold photo)

**"Poor Bonnie. She thought she was in Portland and the Clash was in town."**

received by the crowd. Labeeff has been performing this style of music for the past 15 years, even when it wasn't in vogue. Just about all the bases were touched as Labeeff ran the spectrum from old rock standards, such as "Blue Suede Shoes" to Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison" to Waylon Jennings' "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys." The performance by Labeeff had all the ingredients for a classic honky tonk-style show, except for the lack of a piano and that all rockabilly basically sounds the same. Labeeff definitely had the style of the typical rockabilly singer/guitarist—pompous and arrogant. But as long as the crowd enjoyed this mediocre performance, that's really what counts.

technology to see music the way it used to be played.

Midway through the show, Raitt was "abandoned" by the band and went back to her folk/blues roots and picked her way through a 3-song acoustic set on a beautiful Martin. Using the audience as a

her band through a rock-cum-reggae fusion jam that featured drummer Ian Wallace and sax man David Goodwin in inspired improvis that created a new dimension to that worn rendition. Raitt's reggae renditions didn't stop there, as she also churned out "Toots and the



*My Sister's Closet*

*New and Nearly New Clothes*

575 WILSON STREET  
BREWSTER, MAINE 04412  
(207) 989-1299

Across from  
Emple Knitting Mills

Hours:  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5  
Sun. 1-5

Something for everyone  
Some furs  
Wedding dresses  
Long gowns

**Stillwater Village**


**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**

**Does the End of the Term mean the End of your Insurance Protection?**

If your insurance ends when you leave school, you are unprotected against illness or accident. Short Term protection from Time Insurance provides medical coverage for a variety of periods at reasonable rates. And the plan can be signed and issued on the spot, with coverage beginning immediately.



Of course, there's no coverage for pre-existing conditions. You may need this necessary protection. Let me tell you about it.

I am interested:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

**THE INSURANCE STORE**  
399 Wilson Street      989-1112  
Brewster, Me.      TIME INSURANCE COMPANY



had to tell  
was scare  
doctor. H  
used tha  
awful...w  
father. I d  
sex. My m  
never had  
still wond  
pregnant  
could. I  
didn't. T  
Now I l  
glad to  
mother a  
part of it  
it, it seem  
Someinte  
didn't I s  
things fro  
nice to hi  
never car  
My mom  
dad. I do  
him, but  
her own  
to go'ba  
her. But  
want me  
what was  
She just  
I think sh  
too.  
I like  
They're  
never use  
only supp  
home, an  
with the c  
rollerskat  
But I stil  
me. I hat  
they wan  
I'll adopt  
In fact  
that both  
little bro  
know the  
them and  
to take o  
drinks, h  
them. He  
want him  
want him  
feel bad a  
couldn't  
besides,  
sisters.  
something

"Time  
change-ti  
—David  
The wo  
not whe  
enemies,  
Enemies  
disassocia  
is differer  
grasp. Pe  
It is har  
uncertain.  
We hav  
lives and  
highly p  
cultivate f  
Without  
ourselves  
this is esp



## Victim

(continued from page 2M)

had to tell all this to the policeman. I was scared. Later, I had to go to a doctor. He got me on this table and used that cold thing. It was just awful...worse than the stuff with my father. I didn't know anything about sex. My mother never told me, and I never had a boyfriend or anything. I still wonder. I worried about getting pregnant; I knew enough to know I could. I still don't know why I didn't. The doctor said I wouldn't.

Now I live in a foster home. I was glad to get away from both my mother and my father. The worst part of it is that after I did tell about it, it seemed like it was all my fault. Sometimes, I think it was. Why didn't I stop it? I used to get extra things from my father for being so nice to him, but it wasn't worth it. I never care about seeing him again. My mom doesn't want to leave my dad. I don't think she's happy with him, but she's too scared to be on her own. That's one reason I'd like to go back home, so I could help her. But I don't know if she really want me. She didn't seem to care what was happening to me at all. She just blamed me for everything. I think she needs some counseling, too.

I like it in this foster home. They're really nice here. My dad never used to let me go out. I was only supposed to go to school, go home, and work. Now I get to go out with the other girls at school; we go rollerskating and stuff and it's fun. But I still flinch if a man touches me. I hate men. Men are dirty; all they want is sex. I'll never marry. I'll adopt children. I like kids.

In fact, that's one of the things that bothers me a lot. I miss my little brothers and sisters, and I know they miss me. I worry about them and feel bad that I'm not home to take care of them. When dad drinks, he gets really mean with them. He hits them with the belt. I want him to get treatment. I don't want him to go to jail. But I don't feel bad about reporting him. I just couldn't stand it anymore. And besides, I'm worried about my sisters. I think he might try something with them, too.

## Abuse

(continued from page 2M)

Some offenders are so compulsive they must be treated in an in-patient facility. Others who are initially untreatable must be removed from their environment and be placed elsewhere to go through a resocialization process.

Western State Hospital, in Washington has a sex offender program designed for this type of offender. An offender may be sentenced there for a 90-day evaluation from which it would be decided whether or not the offender were treatable. If the offender is deemed untreatable he or she is sent to prison.

The report states that the majority of offenders are treatable. There are various programs dealing with every aspect of child abuse.

Detective sergeant Larry McLaughlin of Old Town police department handles child abuse cases referred to him by the Department of Human Services. McLaughlin works

to inform the public about child abuse and says the ultimate goal of working with cases is to stop the abuse and keep the family together.

Before a case can be worked on the Department of Human Services must review and decide how to handle it. Human Services may work on the case themselves, turn it over to the police, or work jointly with police.

McLaughlin said convictions of child abusers are difficult because it requires a lot of proof, and often the victims of sexual abuse are reluctant to testify.

McLaughlin handled 12 cases of child abuse last year, 11 of which involved class A crimes, which carry the most severe penalties. He estimates that in the Old Town area alone there may be 120 unreported cases of abuse. According to surveys and statistics only ten percent of all child abuse cases are reported.

After 2 to 3 years of teaching the public, McLaughlin feels police and others are just "hitting the tip of the iceberg." One problem is that a lot of people don't want to know about the actual details and reality of child abuse in their community.

"The average seminar (on child

abuse) will put you in a depression for a week," said McLaughlin. He

said the leading cause of death of children under 5 years old is child abuse.

There is a law (Maine law: 22 MRSA 3851-3860) that states there may be "a fine of \$500 for knowingly not reporting a case of child abuse." The law also states that "if the reports are made in good faith, reporters are immune from any liability, civil or criminal."

The solution to child abuse depends on public awareness, reporting of incidents. Many abusers are transients: they live in many communities, moving when law enforcement officials attempt to help them. Organizations such as *The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse*, *Parents Anonymous*, *Parents United Inc.*,

and the Department of Human Services are working to help abusers and their victims and to inform the public. The Old Town police will be presenting a seminar on child abuse Thursday night at the Stillwater Church at 6:30. All who are concerned with child abuse are welcome.



Holly Near is a unique combination of an extraordinary singer/songwriter and a woman with a social conscience. As Bonnie Raitt has said, "she manages to move people while singing about what she believes in." Because of this unique ability she is able to reach out to a wide audience and touch them.

Karen Hartnagle

(Arnold photos)



## Changes

### Ed Manzi

"Time may change me, but I can't change time."

—David Bowie

The worst tragedy of friendship is not when your friends become enemies, but when they change. Enemies are easy to handle. Simple disassociation seems to work. Change is different because it is difficult to grasp. People naturally reject change. It is hard to handle because it is uncertain.

We have all made friends in our lives and college for most of has been a highly productive environment to cultivate friendship. We need friends. Without them we would strangle ourselves with loneliness. In college this is especially true. Picture yourself

achieving academically. What good is it unless you can share your joy with somebody?

Take the reverse. How would you cope with the headfucks of academia, the failed prelims, the paper that bombs, residential life, if you didn't have someone to share your despair? Of course, we have alcohol and a beautiful assortment of chemicals.

**"drinking by yourself is a sign of weakness; too many chemicals alone is insane; videos become boring.**

There is video and music, but these are all limiting: drinking by yourself is a sign of weakness; too many chemicals alone is insane; videos become boring (How many car crashes can you take before the blood and gore becomes as commonplace as combing your hair); music becomes tedious too.

The point is, college and friendship blend together. Ah! But what about change: You can't go to college forever.

Many of the best friends you have right now you will never see again. Those friends who you do catch up with, usually after a long period of time, never do live up to the past. Why? Change, of course. People

change. They have families. They find jobs in exotic places with weird characters. They work at the mill etc...

Change often brings growth, so there is a positive side. You meet new friends. There is nothing more pleasing in the world than to make a new friend. In some ways, change can

## inside out

be bliss.

OK, I've went on splendidly like some ninth grade junior achiever on my first big essay on friendship. So, why am I playing social boy scout? Recently, I saw one of my closest friends change dramatically. You might say this person died, in a sense. No matter what I think or do, this person will never come back. Change. Yup, "change is gonna do me good" as the song goes.

When your friends change, you shouldn't bum-out. Remember the good times. Look forward to the new times, new friends. Let it roll.

"We used to believe in the good old days, we still receive in little ways, the things of kindness, unsporting brow, forget and allow."

JDM  
1970



# ROLL OVER HANG MONDAY

The floor in blasted radio hit  
Staggered I,  
room yellow to room  
Searching fragile less for  
more something to throw,  
Something us,  
at ugly to aim.

Stopped swirling I moment  
for breathing control  
to choke myself crying,  
please never,  
Yet stupor through eyes  
up saw you pick pieces  
Saw trash, in slowly  
you put them.

Lost music, no me,  
heard love say  
you tired.  
Fear pain much you feel,  
said me too.  
So, bed we to staggered  
in ritual, loud ugly  
Roll over hang Monday, again.

Renee R. Curry

**The Maine Campus Magazine**  
welcomes fiction, nonfiction and poetry.

Please send material to  
Suite 7A Lord Hall.

## Maine Campus Magazine is

Editor  
Tom St. Amand

Hope Kerley  
Don Linscott

Tom Hawkins  
Kerry Zabicki

Correction—An error was made in the April 11, 1984 issue of the Maine Campus Magazine. Ed Manzi's column "Paranoia has no pride when reality's escaping" should have been titled "No turn left unstoned." Ed Manzi requested a specific headline. The Magazine's usual practice is to let the author make the final decision. The crew of the Magazine apologizes for the oversight and any embarrassment it may have caused.

### EYES

Eyes uncaring  
Depths unknown  
Do I know you?  
Am I alone?

Love for you  
A prize perhaps?  
Sentimental twosome  
So full of gaps

I need a love  
That I can see  
Involved and sharing  
Just you and me

But something is missing  
Am I a pawn?  
I know you're there  
Where I belong.

Peg Newland

### FRANKENSTEIN

An existential ambience,  
Coffeeshouse of poets.  
He created me there on Charles  
Street,  
Somewhere between iambic  
pentameter  
And opium dreams of reason.  
Ambition took root  
And bore the fruit  
Of passion.

It grew to a desperate desire  
Unequaled by anything known  
Then or now.

When he died,

There was only a list of words  
And an empty unfulfilled need.  
The Creator departed from his  
Creation,  
Leaving locked potential energy  
And the kinetic key lost in the  
universe.

Sarte would have understood  
And believed in cause and effect  
Inside a smoky coffeeshouse

Inside a smoky coffeeshouse.

J. E. Hopkins

## PEACE CORPS MARATHON

What are your plans for the future?  
If you are still undecided, consider the Peace Corps.  
Today more than 5000 Volunteers are working in  
63 countries around the world.  
If you would like to know more

There will be 3 information sessions  
complete with films and discussion

Thursday April 19 in the Oldtown Room (2nd  
floor) of the Union.  
Starting times 1:00, 2:00, and 5:00 P.M.  
Hope to see you there.

Our Lady of Wisdom Parish  
NEWMAN CENTER  
Catholic Parish on Campus  
College Avenue

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER LITURGIES  
COMMUNAL CELEBRATION OF Penance  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S LAST SUPPER  
Holy Thursday 7:00 p.m.  
CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S PASSION  
Good Friday 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
CELEBRATION OF EASTER VIGIL  
Holy Saturday 10:30 p.m.  
OTHER EASTER CELEBRATIONS  
Easter Sunday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

"Come and celebrate with us"

## Guess

(continued from page 4M)

backwash that would suck the insect in  
and clamped his jaw tightly. His first  
sensation was fear — then the short  
sharp pain made itself felt. His head  
was turned — caught! He turned his  
head back and with short powerful

strokes he headed in the opposite  
direction; his eyes bugged out looking  
for a possible haven — behind that  
rock — he couldn't get there. He dove  
down and lunged in another direction.  
He was hoping for the pull that ripped  
the hook free years before — when he  
was younger and foolish — not this  
time. His direction was changed  
carefully. His muscles tired. Desperately  
he shot up to the surface and  
shook for he knew not what. He was  
gulping water now and it was too hot  
— pull he tried — pull away. The  
water turned purple, green and black.  
Johnny scooped the fish up with the  
net and it was an awesome trout. Back  
at camp his friends talked about and  
looked at the fish at first. Finally Bill  
asked him how he did it, "Oh, just  
lucky I guess."

The perfect way  
to express your love



SONATA

Show your love with a  
perfect Keepsake diamond  
engagement ring.  
Each Keepsake center  
diamond has perfect color,  
cut and clarity. Be assured of  
a perfect, brilliant diamond  
set in a beautifully styled 14  
karat white or yellow gold  
ring.

Come choose your  
Keepsake ring today.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

G.M. Pollack & Sons

JEWELERS OF MAINE  
73 Main Street  
Downtown Bangor  
also located at the Bangor Mall

## EASTER

PROTESTANT WORSHIP  
SUNDAY MORNING

5 A.M. Sunrise Service-University Garden  
(Behind Hilltop Complex)  
Tailgate Breakfast Following

11 A.M. Festival Worship  
Lown Room, Memorial Union

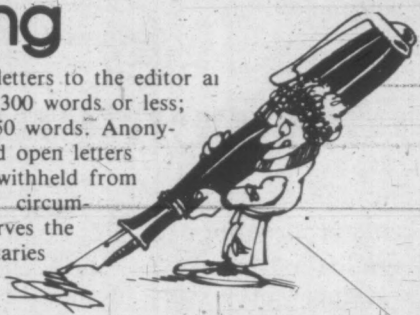




# Response

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Freedom of speech should be used wisely

To the editor:

April 10th, the Newman Center's Peace and Social Justice Committee sponsored Dennis Godby from OXFAM America to speak on the subject of Nicaragua. Outside the Sutton Lounge, where Dennis Godby was to speak, there was a well dressed, clean shaven, representative of the Maine College Republicans handing out fliers. Oddly, neither Dennis Godby nor the Peace and Social Justice Committee had been informed of their planned attendance. When asked what he was doing he said something to the effect of, just exercising his first amendment right to free speech by presenting the other side of the issue.

Since this was Dennis

Godby's only planned talk about Nicaragua on campus, how did this fellow know what "other" side to present? His fliers were chock full of untruths and anti-Sandinista propaganda. When it was pointed out that he too could use a little more education on the subject he insisted on remaining outside "to prevent the other side."

While not trying to belittle any part of his First Amendment Rights to free speech, it appears to me that he, a representative of the Maine College Republicans, had strained his right to exercise by yelling fire in a crowded theatre, while the people of Nicaragua are getting burnt by U.S. foreign policy.

Richard Kimball  
Tau Epsilon Phi

## Campus article was too detailed

To the editor:

I am writing in response to both the article of 4/16/84 and the responding editorial of 4/17/84 regarding the arrest of a University official. Once again the *Maine Campus* has made a decision that was poor indeed.

First, it was erroneous to use the terms "conscious intent" and "unhealthy sexual obsession" in referring to the person's actions. His behavior was much less easily explain-

ed than that. Obviously, the person is psychologically unwell, something for which he is now being treated. Although this does not excuse his actions, it does explain that he did not commit them with complete conscious intent.

My second objection is that the article contained unnecessary details. While the assaults themselves may have been news, I do not consider the detailed description of each assault as important, nor

as something I would even want to know.

I agree with Kenneth Allen in saying that this situation is a tragic one indeed. However, instead of handling it with a bit of discretion, a mark of journalistic and moreover humanistic maturity, the *Maine Campus* chose to go for sensationalism, which no amount of editorial rationalizing can excuse.

Deirdre O'Callaghan  
Hart Hall.

**Write "To the editor," Suite 7A  
Lord Hall, and tell the campus  
what you think.**



## Commentary

Jane Bailey

## The reality of communism

To those who fear the fear of Communism, don't believe the threat is real, and think that by merely avoiding fear, Communism won't be a threat—think again.

Communist ideology is a steady, unchanging theory which seeks to destroy the capitalist society as we know it. The pace at which this destruction will occur is not a major concern. The Communists seek to destroy capitalism, but will not rush to obtain their desired ends.

Instead, they wait. Through calculated maneuvers they will await until the appropriate time to strike. Don't be fooled. Don't think the goal of the Communists can change or the underlying desire to abolish all non-Communist governments will be modified. If it seems the Soviets are willing to compromise their objectives, it is best to remember that, like any other tactic, there is a purpose behind all moves.

Those people who think the Soviets can become friends with the United States are sadly mistaken. It is truly sad, but two super powers sharing ideologies on completely opposite ends of the political spectrum cannot expect to be allies or friends.

Communist theory stems back to the teaching of Marx and Lenin. Communist leaders through the decades have worked for the day when world Communism will occur.

They truly believe that moral justifications support their fight for world Communism. It is by no means a whim, the roots of Communism are planted deep within the soil of the Soviet Union.

Those people who think the Soviet Union will never really make a move against the United States would be smart to remember the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 during the Kennedy Administration. Defensive missiles were on their way to Cuba, they were in Cuba, and they were pointed at the United States. Khrushchev thought Kennedy was an inexperienced politician due to circumstances during the Bay of Pigs fiasco. He thought the time was right to make a move against the United States. Fortunately, he was wrong. The Soviet Union was inferior to the United States militarily and Khrushchev vowed that the U.S.S.R. would never be in that position again.

Soviet leaders are not stupid, they are very intelligent and the goal to reach global Communism is ever present in their minds. They will never allow the United States to get the upper hand. And if they should ever surpass the United States in military strength, should they ever gain a first strike capability that could wipe us off the face of the earth, don't ever think they would hesitate to use it.

It is truly a tragedy that so many U.S. dollars are spent on defense. Many social and education programs are lacking funding and many defense programs seem to be over-budgeted. The problem of a Communist move against the United States remains, however, and makes our economic struggle that much worse.

Of course any U.S. president would love to slash defense budgets, provide more for education and more for social programs, and never have to worry about outside aggression. Realistically speaking, however, such a situation is impossible. As much as we seem to be headed for a guns or butter society it is crucial to realize that national security is our number one priority. Without that we have nothing.

In conclusion then, to those of you who think the fear of Communism is worse than the actual threat, you would be wise to reconsider. The Communist threat is real and the only time we can stop fearing that threat will be when the Soviet Union is gone, or when the threat becomes a reality.

Jane Bailey is a junior journalism/political science major from Kittery Point, Maine.



# GSS

"When someone chooses not to pay the activity fee the business office absorbs the loss," Ritzi said. "We don't get hurt by the student who doesn't pay the activity fee."

Hedger said the question student government should be addressing is how to deal with the deficit so it does not happen again. Hedger said he thought student government should hire a full-time auditor; get more accurate projections of the activity fee paying enrollment, and have the fee raised because of the declining enrollment.

Ritzi said the budget proposal, which was due to come before the GSS next Tuesday, will probably have to be put on hold.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution 16-15 with one abstention which sets guidelines for alcohol marketing on the UMO campus, and provides for marketers to not be permitted to promote their products on campus if they do not follow the guidelines.

Most of the debate centered around the stipulation that beer distributors and manufacturers would not be allowed to promote their products if they did not follow the guidelines, which include a stipulation that promotion and advertising not portray drinking as a solution to problems, and that marketing programs have education value concerning responsible use of alcohol.

Ed Cutting, off campus senator, said a letter from Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, to

the distributor of Stroh's beer concerning an advertisement which appeared in the *Maine Campus* was censorship.

Cutting said pressure is being put on Orono area bars to stop advertising on campus, and that the guidelines will just add to the "monopoly" Residential Life has on the sale of alcohol on campus, through the Bears' Den, and the catering license.

"They (the Orono Merchants Association) feel very strongly that the state-sponsored university is putting them out of business," Cutting said.

Aceto said Residential Life has no desire to cater fraternity parties, but they're doing fraternities a favor. He said fraternities buy kegs through Residential Life because it's the law.

Aceto said the guidelines really have no strength, because they really can't be enforced.

"There are no teeth, there is no fine system, there is no retribution," Aceto said. This university doesn't need this policy. It puts the restrictions on the beer marketers and distributors where it should be.

Cleo Berkun, assistant professor of social welfare, said she supported the resolution because it provides education on alcohol abuse.

"It is not a bill, it is not law," Berkun said. "It does not censor what goes into *The Maine Campus* or the *Bangor Daily News*, or

whatever fliers Barstan's wants to put up. It is not legally binding on those institutions."

The GSS also passed two other resolutions which could have an effect on the student government financial situation.

The first repealed a portion of the SLS guidelines which set a ceiling on the total allocation to SLS at 15 percent of the student government budget, while the second will allow admission to be charge to future lectures of the Guest Lecture Series.

(continued from page 1)

## Commencement — (continued from page 2)

can send to parents and friends are being sold for 35 cents or three for \$1.

Wyke said the graduation speaker will be political science professor Eugene Mawhinney. The singer of the national anthem is narrowed down to three people who will be auditioned by music professors and a member of the Senior Council who is also a member of University Singers, she said.

Senior Celebration will be held Friday, May 11. There will be a dinner

starting at 12:30 p.m., with a choice of steak or lobster. A concert will start at 1 p.m. The dinner is \$12, and with dinner the concert is free. The concert alone is \$5.

Wyke said the only change this year is that the event will not be BYOB. Residential Life will be serving beer and wine at Bears' Den prices.

Tickets for the Senior Celebration will be on sale April 27 and 30 and May 1-4 at the Senior Council booth.

## Mawhinney — (continued from page 2)

A native of Jonesboro, Maine, Mawhinney attended the University of Maine after World War II, earning a bachelor's degree in 1947 and master's degree in 1949. He was an instructor for one year, in 1950.

He taught for four years in Missouri while working toward a doctorate degree which he received from the University of Illinois in 1955. Then he taught for four years in New York before returning to Maine.

Mawhinney was the first chairman of the political science department,

which was created in 1966. He served nine years in that position.

During the 1983-84 school year, he was named one of the 24 "Distinguished speakers" on the seven campuses of the UMaine system.

Becky Wyke, president of Senior Council, said the students voted rather favorably on having Mawhinney as commencement speaker.

Mawhinney said in the past, the speakers have come from outside the university.

## Communiqué

Wednesday, April 18 (continued from page 1)

Cost and Feasibility Studies. Dr. George Criner. Hilltop Conference Room. 1 p.m.

Quaternary Studies Seminar Series. David Smith: "Agriculture and Climatic Change." 217 Boardman Hall. 3 p.m.

History Symposium. James Green: "Culture, Politics and the Workers' Response to Industrialization." Coe Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.

CAPS Guest Lecture. Dick MacKinnon: "Managing an Advanced Technology Laboratory: How to Distinguish the Winners from the Turkeys." 204 Shibles Hall. 4:10 p.m.

English Lecture. Edward Holmes: "A History of Publication." Writing Lab, 4th Floor, Neville Hall. 4:15 p.m.

MCA Bible Study. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.

Set Point Theory of Exercise, Diet and Weight Control. Dr. Daniel Kosich. 318 Shibles. 7 p.m.

Communal Penance Celebration. Newman Center. 7 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Mephisto." BCC Student Union. 7:30 p.m.

Sonically Sound, Experimental Vocal Ensemble Concert. Speech music and other experimental compositions. Pavilion Theatre. 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

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

UMO Dance Film Festival. "Giselle." Lengyel Gym. 11 a.m., 2:30 and 6 p.m.

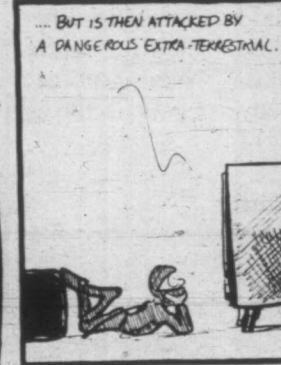
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.

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

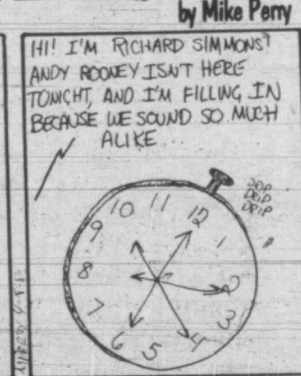
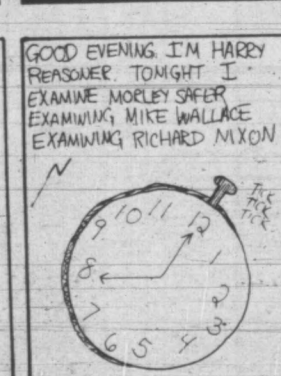
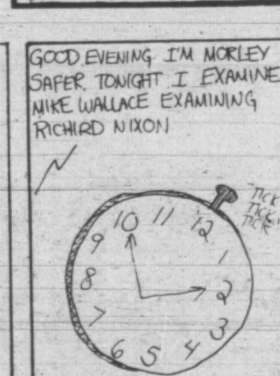
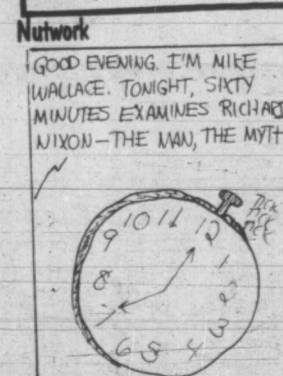
Maundy Thursday Holy Communion. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:30 p.m.

Peace Corps Film. "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love." Old Town Room, Union. 1 and 5 p.m.

Plain Campus



by Scott Blaufuss



by Mike Perry



by Barnaby G. Thomas



by Steve Holmes

UMO's

Rick Be

Ba

by Bob

Staff W

The

schedul

next fou

The E

College

not St.

Tuesday

hander

will sta

Mules 1

1983.

The

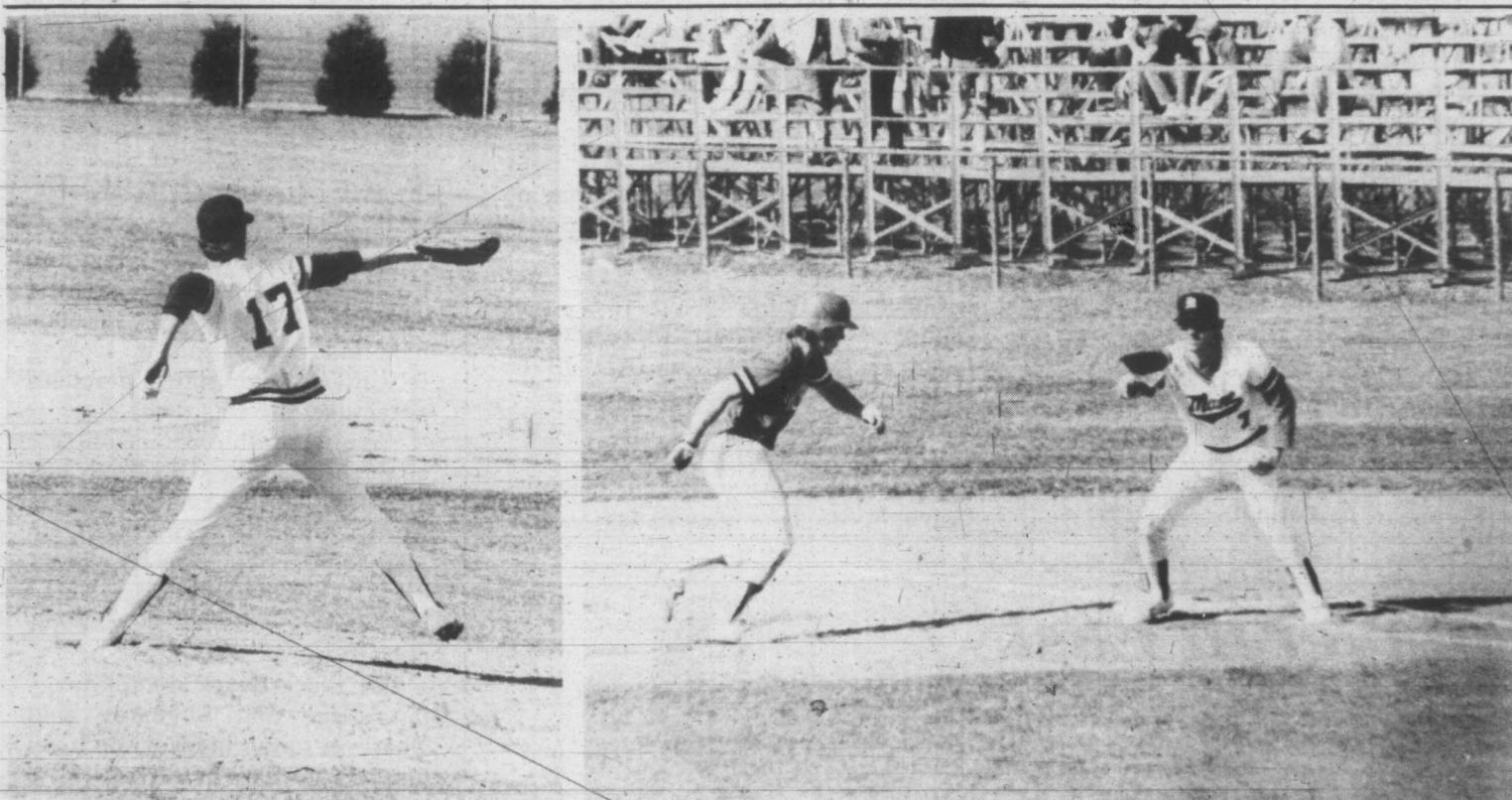
header

Maine

noon



# Sports



UMO's John Kowalski (left) throws to first baseman Rick Bernardo (right) in a pick off attempt against

UMass Saturday. (McMahon photos)

## Ball team prepared for seven games

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team is scheduled to play seven games in the next four days, six are double-headers.

The Black Bears will host the Colby College Mules Wednesday at 3 p.m., not St. Joseph's College as stated in Tuesday's *Campus*. Sophomore right-hander Mike Ballou (2-3, 6.83 ERA) will start against the Mules. The Mules lost to UMO 21-2 and 12-4 in 1983.

The site of Thursday's double-header with the University of Southern Maine will not be determined until noon Thursday. The games are

scheduled to be played in Portland but the Huskies may travel to Orono. The starting pitchers will be senior Bob Colford (1-0, 3.14 ERA) and freshman Steve Loubier (1-0, 12.58 ERA). UMO beat USM 23-0 and 8-3 in 1983.

On Friday the Black Bears will host a double-header with Providence College. Last year UMO and the Friars played 18 innings in the ECAC playoffs. Maine won that game 5-4. UMO will send senior ace Billy Swift (1-2, 0.71 ERA) and freshman fireballer Scott Morse (5-0, 2.83 ERA) to the mound.

In a double-header with the University of Vermont on Saturday,

UMO senior right-hander Stu Lacognata (3-2, 6.17 ERA) and left-hander John Kowalski (1-4, 10.49 ERA) will start. Coach John Winkin wanted to start Ballou against UV but, because of a delay in playing Colby, it is not possible. Ballou cannot pitch with only two days rest.

Winkin said sophomore catcher third baseman Billy Reynolds who injured his ankle during the spring trip in Texas, is beginning to run.

Reynolds, who is batting .265 with 15 runs batted in, may be able to play this weekend.

## Tennis team wins first against USM

by Wendy Chicoine  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's men's tennis team captured its first victory of the spring season Tuesday in Bangor as the Black Bears topped the University of Southern Maine 5-2.

Number three seed Mats Hansson, playing with conjunctivitis, narrowly defeated USM's Rich Anderson 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. Fourth seeded John Diaz of UMO disposed of Bob Wescott by a score of 6-3, 6-3. UMaine's Bob Nigro downed the Huskies' Todd Thayer 6-1, 6-4 in fifth singles competition.

Freshman Jim Cotton, playing a number six singles for the Black Bears, beat John Habeeb 6-1, 7-6. In other singles play, USM's top seed Carl Winslow defeated Ron Chicoine 6-2, 6-1 and second seeded John Gibson won a three set match against UMaine's Mark Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Playing at number two doubles, Mats Hansson and John Diaz picked up another point for Maine as they beat USM's team of Anderson-Wescott 6-3, 6-3. Orono's first doubles team of Chicoine-Smith lost the first set to Winslow-Gibson 6-4, but was up 4-2 in the second set before retiring due to lack of court time.

## Track team strength shows up in 92-62 win

(Morris photos)

by Jane Bailey  
Staff Writer

The UMO men's outdoor track team defeated the University of New Hampshire 92-62 in a dual meet at UMO Saturday. The UMO head track coach said the strength of the winter indoor team will carry over to the spring team.

Coach Ed Styrna said several Maine athletes were injured or sick and couldn't participate on Saturday. Five members of the UHN team were also unable to compete, he said.

"We aren't as strong as during indoor yet, but UNH had problems too and we came out ahead," Styrna said.

Joe Quinn was the only double-winner for Maine as he secured first in the discus (135'2") and the hammer throw (140'7"). Quinn said both distances were a personal record.

Jeff Shain won the shot put and set a university and meet record in the process. He threw for 52'8 1/2".

Maine swept all three places in both the triple and high jumps. Jon Kettell (40'9 1/2"), Jack Leone (40'3"), and Todd Bickford (38'6 1/2") took the triple jump positions and Clay



Glendon Rand was first in the three-mile run....

Pickering, Leone and Kevin Smith took all three in the high jump.

Steve Ridley won the mile (4:27.1) for the Black Bears. Trent Habig won the 220-yard dash in 23.8, and Glendon Rand took first in the three mile run (14:59.1).



...Jon Rummler finished in second place....

Maine's 4x110 yard relay team also took top honors with a time of 46 seconds.

"They are always slow at this time of year," said Styrna of the race times.

He said the weather at this time of year and the poor track are always problems.



...and Brian Warren completed the sweep in third.

Behind Rand in the three mile run for Maine were Jon Rummler in second place and Brian Warren in third.

Maine runners also swept the 220 yard run as Tom Fortier and Jean LaCoste finished behind Habig.



## Basketball players play in All-Star game

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

Two UMO basketball players played in a New England All-Star game at Coginchaug Regional High School Friday night in Durham, Conn.

Seniors Jeff Cross and Jeff Sturgeon played on a team comprised of Division I players which beat a team of Division II and III players, 137-131.

Cross, a 6-10 center, scored 15 points, had six blocked shots and eight rebounds while Sturgeon, a 6-4 forward, had 10 points and six assists.

The top scorer for the Division I team was former UMO guard Champ Godbolt of Holy Cross with 20 points. Topping all scorers was Division II

player John Pruitt, of Central Connecticut, with 26 points.

UMO assistant basketball coach Jim Hutnick, who attended the game said, "I'm sure most people thought that Division I was going to roll over Division II and III. The Division I team did not have many guards and Division II and III had four guards and one center on the court at the same time. Division II and III would move the ball down the court and look for good shots, whereas Div. I played one on one."

Also attending the game was Dick Percudani, a European basketball consultant who offered Cross and Sturgeon an opportunity to tryout for European basketball.

Hutnick said, "He (Percudani) was impressed by Cross' play and how physical he is. Percudani is holding a tryout camp in New Jersey in June. This is strictly for playing ball in Europe."

On Saturday, a banquet was held and the New England Association of Basketball Coaches gave out its annual awards.

Coach of-the-year in NE Jim Calhoun—Northeastern University.

Player of-the-year in NE Mark Halsel—Northeastern University.

Rookie of-the-year in NE Reggie Lewis—Northeastern University.

Unsung Hero Award Damie Nolan—University of New Hampshire.

## Rogerson pleased with practices

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

UMO football coach Ron Rogerson was extremely pleased with spring practice sessions held last week and is looking forward to five more practices scheduled for this week.

"We were able to get outside on the practice field six times last week, which is unheard of in April," he said. "This week we plan to practice Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday outside (weather permitting)."

The Black Bears are relatively injury-free and Rogerson said whatever minor injuries the team had are getting better.

This weekend the Black Bears coaches will hold a clinic for high school football coaches throughout the state at the Memorial Gymnasium.

## Ewing is No. 1 player in East

R.T. French-Widmer Seventh Annual Poll

### Eastern College Player-of-the-Year

1. Pat Ewing—Georgetown
2. Chris Mullin—St. John's
3. Terence Stansbury—Temple
4. Steve Burt—Iona
5. Dwayne Washington—Syracuse
6. Granger Hall—Temple

### Eastern College Freshman-of-the-Year

1. Dwayne Washington—Syracuse
2. Reggie Williams—Georgetown
3. Alvin Lott—St. Bonaventure
4. Reggie Lewis—Northeastern



## MAY TERM 1984 May 14-June 1

### Registration

May Term begins on Monday, May 14. Students may register until May 14 in courses that have space 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 can 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.

### General Alumni Association

## 1984 National Student Phonathon

Wells Complex Lounge  
April - May, 1984

### UMO Students Do It Again

These groups worked last week, calling UMO ALUMNI across the nation, to raise badly needed \$ for UMO.

Congratulations - We're proud of you!!

It's *McDonald's & You.*  Week

### The Third UMO National Student Phonathon

Sunday, April 8	Hart Hall Residents Pledges 41 \$580
Monday, April 9	Corbett Hall Residents Pledges 267 \$1,899
Tuesday, April 10	Baseball Team Pledges 204 \$2,310
Wednesday, April 11	Sophomore Owls Pledges 170 \$2,852
Thursday, April 12	Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Pledges 197 \$2,470
Totals	879 \$10,111

McDonald's



provides award certificates for each evening



UMO General Alumni Association