

Spring 5-2-1984

# Maine Campus May 02 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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'Coping with the college blues'...see page 6M

the  
daily

# Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. LXVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, May 2, 1984



Members of the UMO Dance Company rehearse for the upcoming annual program, to be presented May 3 - 5. (McMahon photo) (see related story page 2)

## Senate passes executive veto power resolution

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

In its final meeting of the 1983-84 session, the General Student Senate Tuesday passed a resolution 12-5 with 13 abstentions giving the president veto power modeled after the similar power held by the president of the United States, and the governors of every state in the union.

Before the resolution can take effect, it must be approved by the student body in a referendum to be held in conjunction with the student governmental elections in the fall. The elections are scheduled to take place on Sept. 26.

The resolution, which says after any piece of legislation is passed by the GSS, the president of student government must either sign the resolution into effect, take no action which automatically means it takes effect, or veto it, was on the agenda at the April 24 senate meeting, but could not be considered due to lack of a quorum.

Opponents of the measure, who left the senate floor during consideration of the resolution during the April 24 meeting, tried the same tactic Tuesday, but it failed when GSS president Chris Bradley ruled the vote was already under consideration.

After a motion to postpone the resolution indefinitely failed, which would have effectively killed the measure, a group of about six senators left the senate chamber. While Scot Marsters, off-campus senator, called for a quorum count to be taken, Bradley ruled Marsters' motion out of order.

After the meeting, Marsters said, "It's a joke—the entire student government system."

Marsters said the student senators who remained in the room after the first group left "don't represent the students' interests" and that the "people who really care left."

"Those people in there don't represent the students. They're representing their own individual thoughts," Marsters said. "They said 'What am I going to get out of this?' not 'What are the students going to get from it?'"

Steve Ritzi, student government president, said he was surprised at the outcome of the resolution, and that opponents of the resolutions had the votes to defeat the measure, but lost that opportunity by their political maneuvering.

"For those who opposed it, it was just incredibly stupid," Ritzi said.

(see SENATE page 6)

## Clubs, boards may have to seek other funding

by Colin Strainge  
Staff Writer

Due to the student government financial crisis this semester and the resulting \$24,000-plus deficit, clubs and boards which used to be funded through student government may be forced to fund their activities by other methods in the future.

Steve Ritzi, student government president, said, "We haven't budgeted anything for next semester yet." Student government is operating on a "worst case" basis right now, he said.

The student government leadership anticipates no programming will be possible until the first week in November 1984, Ritzi said. By then the revenues from the activity fee will be in student government accounts, the old debts will be paid and the contractual obligations of student government for next year will be budgeted. Once all those matters are taken care of, the remaining money will be allocated to the various boards, clubs and organizations requesting funding.

Many of the groups hit hardest by

the crisis are the sports clubs which operate under the guidance of the athletic department's intramural office. Although those clubs seek advice and assistance from the intramural office they don't receive funding from the university, said David Ames, director of Intramural Activities.

Ames said most of the money budgeted to the clubs goes to pay the officials hired to work the various games and matches. The rest of the money goes to pay for travel expenses to games scheduled at other schools. Most of the equipment costs for the

club athletes is paid for by the club members.

Considering the student government budget cuts, Ames said he does not expect the clubs to get much money next year. He said the lack of funding might create problems for the clubs and the university.

"The clubs are student-run and often will do things to raise money without thinking about the image of the university. We saw the problems with the rugby club and the X-rated movie they decided to show," Ames

(see FUNDING page 6)

## Communiqué

Wednesday, May 2

Geological Sciences Seminar. Richard Wright: "Predicting the Acidification of North American Lakes." 205 Boardman Hall. 8 a.m.  
OC 391 Seminars. Julie Jorgensen: "The late Clacial to Recent Paleogeography of the Gulf of Maine as Indicated by Diatoms," and Craig Shipp: "The Marine Geology of Several Estuaries Along the Maine Coast." 213 Nutting Hall. 9 a.m.

(continued on page 6)

## Students propose nighttime bus service

by Cary Olson  
Staff Writer

Six students from the SC 45, Small Group Communication, has presented a proposal to start a nighttime bus service from campus to businesses in Orono.

Nick DiPoalo, Tony Edith, Karen Emery, John Gagnon, Gary Groves and Jay Moriset made a proposal which Gagnon presented to about 15 merchants Tuesday, April 24. He said the bus would run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights during the school year.

"Basically what we're trying to do is get a nighttime bus service," he said. "It will give people at the university a

chance to come downtown and not have to drink and drive."

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said, "I think it's a good idea, but it needs a lot of work."

He said the idea looks good on the surface but it is a terrible liability to transport drunk people. He said there could be a problem of fights breaking out on the bus, but he would rather have people ride a bus if they are intoxicated rather than drive a car.

He suggested the route will start from the university and go to the downtown area, to the University Mall, to Governor's and back to campus.

The proposed time schedule is Thursday night at 8, 8:30, 9, midnight,



12:30 a.m. and 1 a.m. On Friday the bus runs will begin at 4 p.m. and run every half-hour until 1 a.m. On Saturday, it will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. each half-hour.

(see BUSSING page 6)



# UMO Dance Company preparing annual show

by Suzanna Mitchell  
Staff Writer

The UMO Dance Company is preparing for their traditional spring production which will be presented May 3-5, at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Sixty UMO dance students will participate in the production. Four faculty and three guest choreographers are working with the dancers to present ballet, jazz, flamenco and modern dances.

Jennifer Trowbridge, lecturer in dance and director of the company, said, "The production was designed by the department (of theater and dance) specifically to give the students an opportunity to perform." The students must audition to be in the company.

She said 90 percent of the dancers are UMO dance students. The rest are guest and professional dancers. One of the ballets, "Bolero," will have professionals dancing in it.

"It gives the students an opportunity to work with professionals," Trowbridge said.

She said the dance company is aided by many people in the theater area of the department.

"The modern dance lighting and costumes are being done by Jane Many of the students have been working on the dances since last



Preparing for the big show. (McManon photo)

Snider (assistant professor of theater and costume design). (Other) lighting design is by theater graduate students. That is a new thing; usually someone in the department does it," Trowbridge said.

semester. "One of the nice things about it is the camaraderie they feel," she said. "And the excitement of knowing that there's an audience out there brings them together."

One of the choreographers is

Jeanne-Marie Aubert, instructor in ballet, who choreographed the ballets "Bolero" and "The Centaur and the Oreads."

Alton "Alex" Cooke, instructor of ballet, choreographed a jazz dance to "Salsa," written by Jean Manuel de Scarano.

Teresa Torcanowsky, lecturer in dance, choreographed flamenco dances to "Soleares," "Zapateado" and "Zorongo." She also did one jazz dance to the song "All That Jazz."

Guest choreographer Mary Fitzgerald, who is a student in the honors program, is working with Trowbridge on a modern dance called "Mother's Evening Prayer." The music is from India and is a raga, which is a type of music, with the title "Bageswari."

Two other guest choreographers are Sally Jo Kingsbury and Sandra Jo Kingsbury. They are in charge of a tap dance number called "Hooked on Swing."

Tickets for the shows are on sale until May 5, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the box office on the second floor of the Memorial Union. The box office opens at 7 p.m. the nights of the shows. Tickets for students with I.D.s are \$4. General public tickets are \$6. All tickets are general seating.

# WMEB to present issues surrounding rape

by Hope Kerley  
Staff Writer

WMEB-FM will present a half-hour program tentatively titled, "A Look at Rape," from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 2.

Producer Sue Bouchard and Associate Producer Russ Muise said the program was their final lab project for their JB 133 class, Broadcast News Laboratory. "It was Russ' idea to do it on rape," Bouchard said.

"I felt it was important that we took a stand on the issue of rape. There's a lot of stuff going on that people don't know about; we're trying to let all the positive action groups speak out," Muise said.

Seven broadcasting students worked with Muise and Bouchard to produce

the program, putting together several three-to-four-minute "mini-stories" on various aspects of the rape issue.

"We have one person we sent to Thomaston State Prison to do a sort of profile of a rapist. We sent another one to lawyers to find out what you have to go through to report a rape. We talked to the rape hotlines, and we did an interview with a rape victim," Bouchard said.

Muise said the group also talked to National Organization for Women members in Massachusetts and Washington, D.C.; to the Rape Crisis Centers in Cambridge, Mass. and Lewiston; to the Spruce Run Center for Battered Women in Bangor; and to police departments about rape prevention and self-defense.

"I think there were a lot of questions



Russ Muise

in people's minds as to the media role of rape, especially after the 'Big Dan's' rape trial," Muise said. "Big Dan's educated people on the rape issue. We're doing this to educate the public on what our society is doing to

help and to hurt about rape."

## Classifieds

**HELP WANTED:** Summer Farm Help. Small, but progressive mid-coast Maine dairy farm. Live-in situation with young farm family. Room/Board, Transportation if necessary, with negotiable salary. Ideal situation for Ag student desiring practical experience. For further information see Gail, 423 Corbett Hall.

Orono Apartments now taking applications for 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments. Call 866-4538, evenings 947-1270.

Summer Job: Field assistant needed for riparian community study at the Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge. Must have work-study, no special skills required. Contact Buddy Johnson, Rm.220 Nutting Hall, 581-2906.

Rider Needed for trip to Alaska. Leaving May 16. Call 866-4612 between 5-6 p.m..

**SOCIAL CHANGE JOBS** Professional positions with Public Interest Groups (PIRGs) available nationwide. Work on environmental/social justice/arms control issues. Send resume to: Janet Domenitz/PIRGs/37 Temple Place/Boston, MA 02111. (617)-423-1796. Summer jobs also.

We have the lowest airfares to Europe and across the America! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, MO. 63105.

**FOUND**—One pair of prescription eyeglasses at Bumstock. Contact the Student Government office at 581-1775.



The International Students Club of the University of Maine at Orono presents:

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in

**A Bharatnatyam performance (a classical dance from India)**

'...an entertaining and classic delight...'

-Times of India

'...the Dhananjayans brought an evening of brilliant Indian Classical Dancing to the theater of National Arts Centre...an evening of gorgeous costumes, excellent music and superlative dancing...'

-Ottawa Journal

Performance on Sunday, May 6, 1984 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, U.M.O.

Tickets: \$2.50 for students and children, \$4.00 for others. For sale at the box-office in the Memorial Union, U.M.O. on May 2-4(10 a.m. - 3 p.m.) and on May 6 (6 p.m. - 8 p.m.).

Funded by the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Student Government of the University of Maine at Orono.

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# World/U.S. News

## Jackson wins D.C.; Mondale takes Tennessee

The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson won the District of Columbia primary Tuesday night, the first election victory of his Democratic presidential candidacy.

Walter F. Mondale led in Tennessee in his bid to stop Gary Hart's self-proclaimed comeback before it could begin.

Jackson took 63 percent of the "morning" vote in the heavily black

capital city. Mondale was running second and Hart third.

In Tennessee, returns showed Mondale running well ahead of his rivals, and CBS News said it was projecting a Mondale victory.

The two primaries, with 80 national convention delegates combined, marked the end of a three-week campaign lull. They formed the leading edge of a wave of contests to select 717

delegates over the next week and to test Hart's vow of a comeback.

Mondale and Hart effectively conceded Washington, D.C. and the majority of its 15 delegates to Jackson, and chose to make Tennessee and its 65 delegates their battleground.

President Reagan was the only candidate on the Republican ballot in both primaries.

The District of Columbia reported

morning votes just after polls closed at 8 p.m. EDT.

In Tennessee, with 22 percent of 2,391 precincts reporting, the results were:

Mondale, 27,597 votes, or 41 percent.

Hart, 21,622, 32 percent.

Jackson, 15,548, 23 percent.

Thus, Mondale led for 30 delegates, Hart for 24, Jackson for 11.

## Anti-drug justice minister dies in ambush

BAGOTA, Columbia (AP)—Columbia's justice minister, who had received threats for spearheading a major anti-drug crackdown, was killed by a volley of bullets when gunmen ambushed his limousine. The government responded Tuesday by declaring a nation-wide state of siege.

Security police said Rodrigo Lara Bonilla was struck by seven bullets fired by two men on a motorcycle and others in a car which had blocked the path of his limousine Monday night on an avenue in northern Bogota.

Although leftist guerrillas had launched a series of attacks over the past two days, killing three policemen, it was believed Lara Bonilla, 39, was assassinated because of his campaign against the illegal drug traffickers.

The nationwide state of siege was announced early Tuesday by Minister of Government Alfonso Gomez following an emergency Cabinet meeting. Gomez cited the assassination and the general escalation of violence as reasons for the action.

Four departments in southwest

Columbia where guerrillas have been active already were under a state of siege, which enables security forces to make arrests without warrants and empowers officials to suspend the right of public assembly.

Bodyguards accompanying the minister engaged the killers in a gunfight, and officials of the Administrative Security Police said one of the men on the motorcycle was killed and the other was wounded and captured.

Caracol radio station identified the captured suspect as Bayron Velasquez, 20; and quoted police sources as saying he told detectives he had been paid \$20,000 to kill Lara Bonilla.

Security police said the chauffeur-driven Mercedes, carrying Lara Bonilla and two bodyguards, was en route to the minister's home with a trailing jeep carrying four other guards when it had to slow because of a car blocking part of the two-lane Boyaca Avenue.

As it came to a halt, an undetermined number of men in or

near the blocking car and the two men on the passing motorcycle opened fire, riddling the limousine, police said. Lara Bonilla was struck three times in the head and four times in the chest and throat, and one of his bodyguards was seriously wounded.

The chauffeur drove to a nearby clinic where the minister was pronounced dead.

The other assassins jumped in the

car and managed to escape despite pursuit from the guards in the jeep, police said.

Lara Bonilla had initiated an energetic campaign against Colombia's multi-billion-dollar drug rings, and he told The Associated Press in an interview late last year that he had received several threats from the gangs dealing in cocaine and marijuana.

## Walesa unfurls banner during May Day parade

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Riot police swinging truncheons charged into a May Day parade in Gdansk on Tuesday after Lech Walesa and hundreds of supporters infiltrated the official procession, unfurled Solidarity banners and flashed victory signs at surprised Communist officials.

In at least five other Polish cities, police used water cannon, clubs and tear gas to break up Solidarity demonstrations.

Western correspondents witnessed several dozen arrests in Warsaw, Gdansk, Wroclaw, Szczecin, Nowa Huta and Czestochowa. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

In Gdansk, where the banned Solidarity labor union was founded by Walesa, he penetrated the official parade and got to within three yards of the reviewing stand. He then thrust up his hand in Solidarity's "V-for-victory" sign while supporters unfurled Solidarity banners and chanted union slogans under the noses of Communist officials.

Western reporters who witnessed the protest said surprised officials on the reviewing stand abruptly stopped talking among themselves when they spotted Walesa. One senior police officer on hand turned and barked orders to "ZOMO" riot troopers, who then charged the Solidarity group three times, the witnesses said.

Walesa and his supporters were chased out of the parade. He disappeared into the crowd and returned to his apartment little more than a mile away.

"This has been the most successful May Day of my life," Walesa said when contacted by telephone at his home. "He said straight to their faces what we feel."

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski gave a nationally televised speech thanking uniformed and plainclothes police.

State-run television carried live coverage of the official May Day celebration in Warsaw and film clips from other cities. The evening newscast reported unsuccessful attempts "to organize disturbance" in Warsaw, Gdansk and Czestochowa, but said "they failed."

May Day is an international workers' holiday and Polish authorities celebrate it with organized marches by Communist Party officials and government workers. Solidarity had asked its backers to attend Roman Catholic Masses and then march toward official celebrations.

At the former Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk, police using water cannon and tear gas dispersed some 2,500 demonstrators. Western reporters said more than a dozen people were detained.

General Alumni Association  
**1984 National Student Phonathon**  
Wells Complex Lounge  
April - May, 1984

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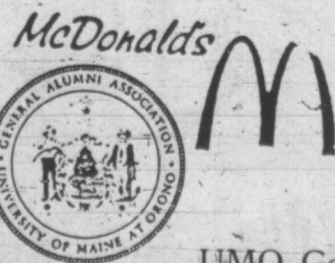
These groups worked last week, calling UMO ALUMNI across the nation, to raise badly needed \$ for UMO.

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Tuesday, April 24	UMO Cross Country & Basketball Teams Pledges 194 \$2,190
Wednesday, April 25	(Wells Scholarship Banquet - No Phonathon)
Thursday, April 26	Sophomore Eagles Pledges 116 \$780
Sunday, April 29	Alpha Phi Sorority Pledges 147 \$1,120
Totals	Pledges 662 \$6,465



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UMO General Alumni Association



# Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. LXVII

Wednesday, May 2, 1984

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Par for the course

STEVE BULLARD

## Good bye Maine

In 10 days the class of 1984 walks out the door into "the real world," so to speak. I'm curious. How many of these people plan to stay in Maine? For instance, you'll find me, if for some strange reason you should want to, in Texas next fall.

When I came to UMO in 1980, a transfer from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., my ODU adviser told me, "You'll love the University of Maine. It's a beautiful, quiet campus with a good academic program. The state has just one problem. Most of its graduates leave. You'll find you have to make your fortune."

That's exactly what it boiled down to for me. My four years here have been great. I've built a solid resume through my academic work and jobs at the *Maine Campus* and other newspapers. My contacts are excellent. If I so desired, I could stay in Bangor or Eastern Maine and pick up an "attractive" job at maybe \$12-15,000 a year. In 10 or 20 years I may even make a name for myself, through the newspaper or city council or whatever.

That's simply not attractive, not now. I'm 24-years-old, a young man in a hurry. I'm broke, with somewhere around \$12,000 in loans to pay back, and impatient for a fresh start. While I must admit that Maine isn't a cultural wasteland, I've found it does not compare with my South. Cold weather seems to make most people, especially me, lethargic. My social life has suffered badly because drinking isn't my favorite pastime. Maine offers little diversity or chance for advancement.

By leaving New England and heading south I've gotten a job at \$20,000-plus. With a journalism degree it would take me years to get that in Maine. And I'm a doer while I've found most Mainers to be reactors. City life is in my blood. Where I grew up, parties were rare, special events. The rest of the time we'd get together in groups and go to sporting events, amusement parks like Busch Gardens and Disney World, cruising along the Virginia Beach boardwalk, camping in Cape Hatteras, N.C., or the Appalachian Mountains, skin diving in the bay or visiting national parks like Williamsburg or Yorktown. Sure, we drank, but not much. It interfered with our fun, not provide it.

I have no idea how many people feel the way I do, but I know there are many. Self-righteous (I realize I sound that way too) Mainers often tell me, "Love Maine or leave it." OK, I'm leaving. In no way do I condemn all Mainers. My advisor was right, I love Maine for its beauty and slow paced life. I appreciate the second chance it gave me after ODU. I'd like to pay it back somehow. But the world beckons, and right now I crave travel, adventure and excitement. I want to give life a chance. I'm sorry Maine, but you've lost another graduate.

Steve Bullard is a senior journalism/history major from Virginia Beach, Va. Goodbye UMO, good luck to all my friends and thanks for the memories.

## The China question

President Reagan is now visiting the People's Republic of China, and it is his first trip to a communist country. Hopefully, it will be a trip that produces improved U.S. relations with Red China.

It may be hard to think of Ronald Reagan working to establish good relations with a communist nation, but even from his far-right-wing perspective Reagan should be able to see the value of a close relationship with China. Most likely, this is the case. If you take Reagan's anti-communism with a grain of salt, you will see that all of his anti-communism rhetoric is really nothing more than anti-Soviet Union rhetoric in disguise.

Good relations with China would serve to benefit the United States in a number of ways. One, good relations with China would serve to open up another market for U.S. exports (two of the goals of the China trip are to negotiate agreements on taxing U.S. corporations in China, and to negotiate agreements for the sale to China of U.S. technology for the generation of nuclear power). The second benefit comes from the fact that China is a large country, and does possess the nuclear bomb. Being on good terms with them eliminates a very serious threat to U.S. national security. The third, and perhaps the greatest benefit of good relations with China, stems from the relationship between China and the Soviet Union.

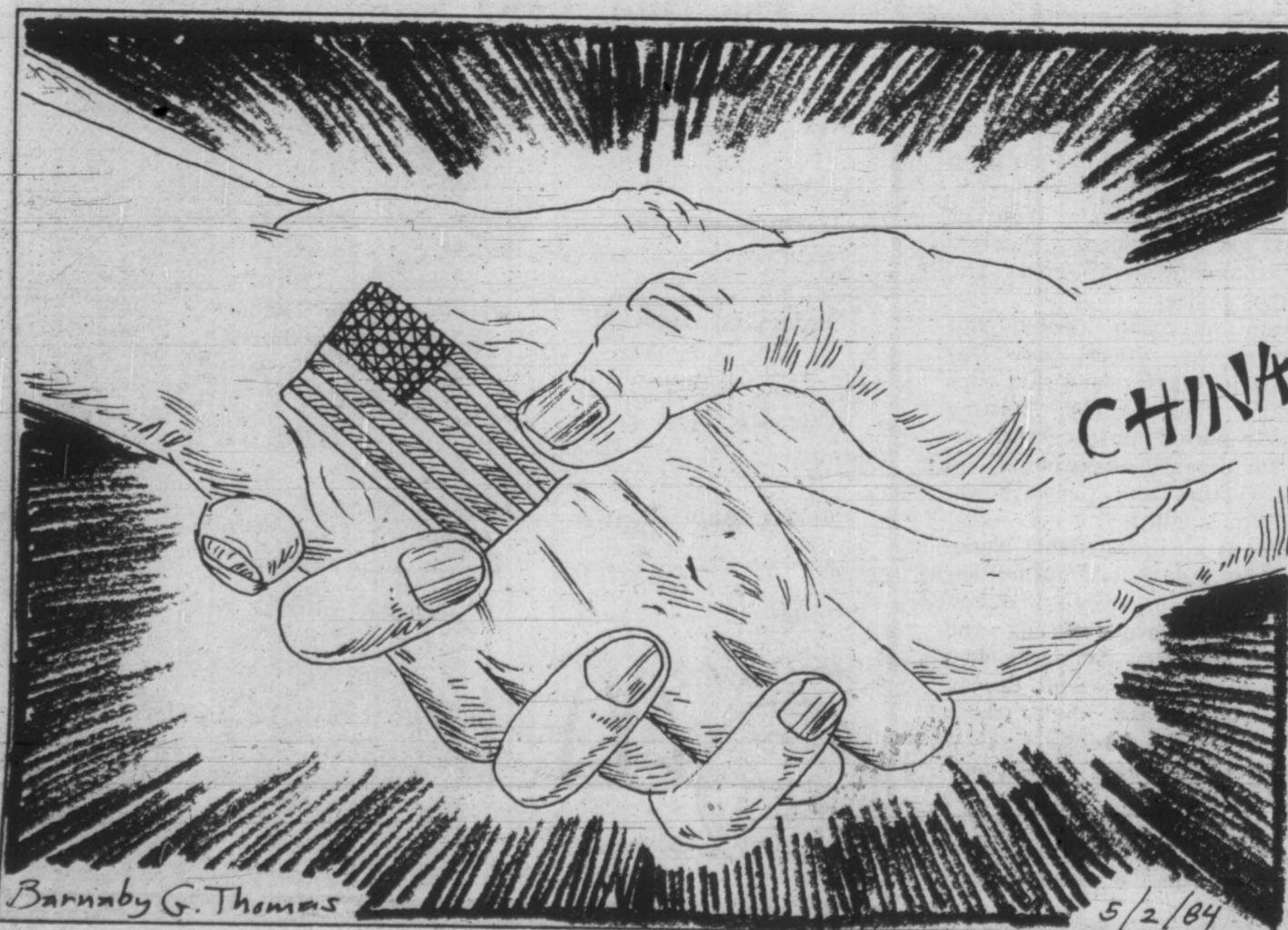
If Reagan really believes that Soviet expansion is a threat to the United States then it would be good to have China as close to being on "our side" as possible. Since the late 1950s, relations between China and the Soviet Union have been strained, and if the United States can gain some measure of influence in China perhaps we can keep them that way. Thus eliminating the fears of a monolithic communism dominated by Moscow.

At the moment, our relations with China are in the hands of a man who is unabashedly anti-communism. We must hope that he is an astute enough diplomat that he will not let that feeling show through. We must hope that he does nothing to antagonize the Chinese government, thus driving them closer to the Soviet Union.

There is one factor, however, that may serve to dispel any fears of how Reagan will handle himself with Chinese leaders. 1984 is an election year. It should come as no surprise to anyone the trip to China was made, at least partially, for campaign purposes, but this can only improve the situation. With the election in the back of his mind, Reagan will have to a bit more careful not do anything that would worsen the position of the United States internationally.

China is a valuable asset for the United States economically, internationally and strategically. Reagan's trip to China is his chance to show the world and the people of this country that he is not the reactionary he sometimes tries to be. Let us all hope that he doesn't blow it.

Stephen R. Macklin





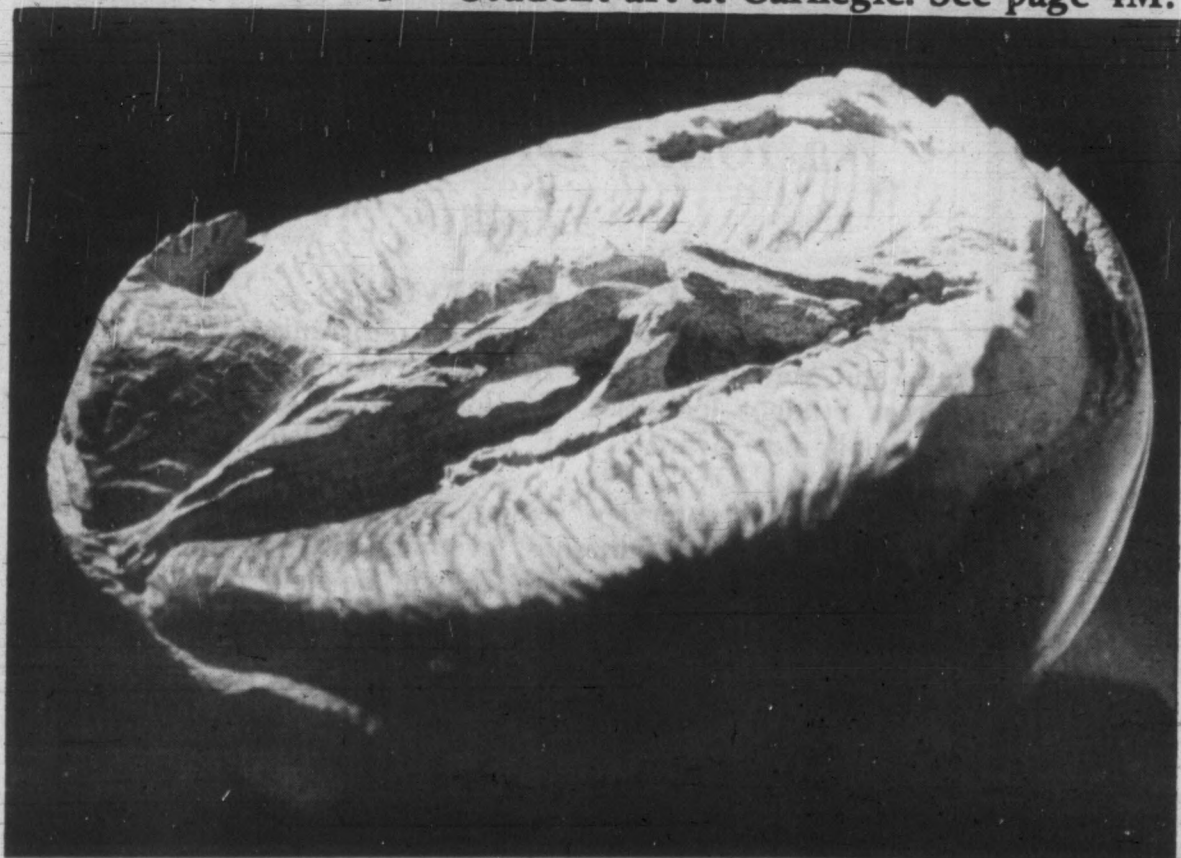
The Maine Campus

# Magazine

Wednesday, May 2, 1984



Student art at Carnegie. See page 4M.



## Christians and Nicaragua

A UMO graduate and founder  
of SLS travels through Nicaragua

By Russ Christensen

Again and again, the Reagan administration goes to congress, asking for additional funds for the "contras" who are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. And recent reports in Newsweek, the Christian Science Monitor, and other publications reveal that the United States is rapidly turning Honduras into a major American military base, all with the purpose of defending "U.S. interests" against the threat supposedly posed by Nicaragua.

What is happening in Nicaragua to so terrify President Reagan and his advisors? Well, according to the President and his advisors, including especially Jean Kirkpatrick, the Sandinistas are "Marxist-Leninists," and the current Nicaraguan government is an extension of the "evil" Soviet system into the Americas. And all Americans have been taught to believe that "Marxist-Leninist" governments are "godless" and "totalitarian": anti-religious, anti-democratic and therefore evil. Do the statements of Reagan and his advisors accurately describe the reality of Nicaragua today? Are the Sandinistas "godless" and anti-democratic?

This writer just returned from Jalapa, Nicaragua where I spent three months living with the Nicaraguan people. I went to Nicaragua as a representative of Witness for Peace, an ecumenical organization dedicated to the search for peace in Central America. Witness for Peace receives support from and includes among its members Christians of all denominations, along with members of other groups. For example, the other members of the team with whom I lived in Jalapa included Rose Delle Tazze, a Sister of Mercy nun from Pittsburgh, Penn; Dan Andersen, a Lutheran lay worker from Brookings, South Dakota; George Dyer, a Dominican Priest from Browning, Texas; Betsy Yeager, a Presbyterian Missionary from Stoney Point, New York; and Phil MacManus, a Catholic lay worker who is on the staff of Fellowship of Reconciliation, which suggests the kind of support which the people of Nicaragua are receiving is not from "atheistic communists," but from religious Americans of many different groups.

When we arrived in Nicaragua as the first permanent team of Witness for Peace, we were met at the airport by Sixto Ulloa, the Director of Overseas liaison of CEPAD, the largest association of Protestant Churches in Nicaragua. CEPAD is not a Sandinista Government sponsored organization. Rather it is supported by the churches of Nicaragua. Sixto made it very plain to us that CEPAD wants many North Americans to visit his country, to see for themselves that the churches of Nicaragua support the Sandinista revolution. Our visits to church after church—in Managua, in Esteli, in Ocotal and finally in Jalapa—confirmed Sixto's assessment of the situation.

(see NICARAGUA page 2M)



# Nicaragua (continued from 1M)

The idea that this Sandinista government is controlled by atheistic communists is also disproven by a look at the members of the government. Three Catholic priests have major government roles in this first Sandinista administration. Miguel DeEscoto, a Maryknoll priest, is Minister of Foreign Affairs; Ernesto Cardinal, a Jesuit is Minister of Culture; and Fernando Cardinal, also a Jesuit, is now with the Sandinista youth. Yet, it is not only the Catholics who support the Sandinista revolution. While in Managua, before our team went up to Jalapa, we lived in the home of Eugenio Zamora, a Baptist Minister. He, his congregation, and the many Protestants we met in Jalapa only confirmed that the vast majority of Protestants in Nicaragua also support the Sandinista revolution.

During the three months that we were in Jalapa, we went to work in the fields with both Catholic and Protestant work teams. Today, there are basically, three patterns of land ownership in Nicaragua. There are co-operative farms, there are family owned farms—small, medium and sometimes huge—and finally there are state owned farms. The family owned farms still comprise over 70 percent of all of the land in Nicaragua, and the co-ops are next. State owned farms are the smallest sector. The Catholic and Protestant teams which we joined worked on the co-op owned farms and the family farms. On Sundays we went with the Catholics, and on Mondays with the Protestants. The members of both congregations had

volunteered a free day each week of labor to insure that the farms succeeded in reaching the production norms which the Sandinista government has established, with the goal of making Nicaragua self-sufficient in food production.

Why do these Catholics and Protestants of Nicaragua support their revolution? Because they saw that the Somoza regime, which for 45 years received U.S. economic and military aid, never once worked to assist the poor or the sick. Rather the Somoza government only sought to protect the interests of a handful of families, who by the time the Somoza government fell owned most of the resources of Nicaragua. In contrast, most of the major social, economic, health, and education programs of the Sandinista government are designed to serve the poor peasants, the campesinos, rather than the wealthy and

powerful. In the five years that the Sandinistas have been in power they have accomplished these things:

—health care—WHO, the World Health Organization, named the Sandinista health care system as the most improved public health program of the last few years.

—education—in less than five years, the Sandinistas literacy program has lowered an illiteracy rate of 57 percent to a rate of 6 percent.

—housing—the Sandinistas have established a major housing program that is beginning to meet the needs of both the rural campesino and the urban poor.

—food—the Sandinistas have established a pricing system on five basic food items, to insure that all people in Nicaragua can receive these foods at prices all can afford.

North Americans often do not understand how it is that the Christian community of Nicaragua came to be so involved in the Sandinista revolution. The story begins 10 to 15 years ago, when the

**“North Americans often do not understand how it is that the Christian community of Nicaragua came to be so involved in the Sandinista revolution.”**

Catholic Church discovered that the number of young men entering the priesthood was insufficient to fill their needs.

So the Church decided to train lay leaders to perform many functions normally reserved only for the priests. Under this policy, priests went out into the countryside to stay for a week to two weeks within one community, training community leaders. These lay leaders in turn organized “base communities.”

One of the primary activities in these “base communities” was the public reading of the Bible, followed by discussion of the meaning of these readings. This experience led some priests and lay leaders to make tape recordings of these discussions, which then were made available to other base communities. In these discussions of the Bible a whole new theology emerged, centered on the idea that Christ is above all the friend of the poor, and that the oppressors of the poor are estranged from Christ.

In this way the base communities become the center of opposition to the Somoza government, which exploited the poor peasants to preserve the privilege of a small, fabulously wealthy elite. Therefore too, the Christian base communities provided many of the guerrilla fighters in the Sandinista Army, which finally defeated Somoza's National Guard. (Most of the contras now attacking Nicaragua from camps inside Honduras are former members of Somoza's National Guard.) And since the Sandinista victory, the Christian base communities have continued to be a main source of support for the Sandinista government.

Of course, not all the Christians of Nicaragua support the Sandinista revolution. As American watchers of (see NICARAGUA page 8M)

### I.D.B. REFRIGERATOR RETURN SCHEDULE (Spring 1984)

- B.C.C.: Rental Truck between Belfast and Augusta Halls  
Thursday, May 3rd 5:00-6:30 p.m.
- Hilltop Complex: Knox Hall Dirtroom  
Wednesday, May 2nd 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Saturday, May 5th 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Stodder Complex: Beside Stodder Snack Shack  
Thursday, May 3rd 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 5th 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Stewart Complex: Gannett Hall Gameroom  
Tuesday, May 1st 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Thursday, May 3rd 4:00-6:00 p.m.
- Wells Complex: Dunn Hall Basement  
Wednesday, May 2nd 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 5th 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- York Complex: Estabrook Bike Room  
Tuesday, May 1st 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Friday, May 4th 3:30-6:00 p.m.

In order to avoid very long lines and delays, especially on Saturday, May 5th, please try to return your refrigerator at the earlier times.

Your cooperation is appreciated.



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### National Direct Student Loans

#### Exit Interviews

If for any reason you will not be returning to UMO next fall, and you are or have been the recipient of a National Direct Student loan (i.e. the loans given as part of your financial aid award), you must attend an NDSL exit interview.

The first exit interview session, for last names A through L, will be held Wednesday evening May 2; the second session for names M through Z, will be held on Thursday evening, May 3. Both sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Neville(E/M), and will last about one hour.

If you are unable to attend, please call the Loan Department (581-1521) and make other arrangements to satisfy your exit interview obligation.



# Zen and the art of berry picking

By Jim Bean

I had kind of a strange experience the other day. I went over to Henry Mitchell's to pick up some blackberries and though that sounds boring enough, I was really kind of confused by the end of the session. I say session because Henry talked all the while I was there. The weird thing about it was that all he talked about was picking berries. Instead of trying to explain it as if I understood (which I don't). I'll just try to describe that morning.

"Would ya like some coffee or something before we start?" he asked, quickly walking to unload the fruits of his labor on his porch. I said, "No, I had breakfast before I left." I was being casual, waiting with my hands in my pockets while he looked around for something and finally pulled out two big bowls.

"Here we go. We can put them in boxes later if you want." I had agreed to pay him \$1.50 a quart if I helped him pick. He handed me a bowl, arm extended. He headed toward the patch taking his time without regard to me. His gaze was directed at first toward the sky. "It's a beautiful day today."

"Look!" he whispered, the blue of those eyes glowed, "Over there!" He gripped my shoulder so hard and slowly turned me, pointing with his arm rigid. "My rabbit!" His face relaxed and my heart stopped palpitating when I caught sight of a rabbit cautiously entering the lower end of his garden.

"It's wild isn't it?" I asked. "Of course," he said, in a crouch, watching.

"Do you want him eating your garden up?" I asked.

"I've got plenty." He pulled some grass up still watching.

"But you don't want to waste all that food?" I asked timidly as if food accented made a difference.

"None of it's being wasted, Ted.

I got to a section of row and almost started to pick when he said, "Wait a sec there, Ted. Got to say good morning first. Otherwise you'll make the bushes wary of you and they won't give their berries easily."

"It's easy once you understand them. Good morning guys and gals of the plant world. You look good today. You have some mighty fine looking berries there," he said, walking down the row, touching the leaves and some of the groups of berries. This is my friend Ted. We're going to visit for awhile, if you'll have us." He whispered to me, "Let's start at the beginning, shall we?" He gently held my arm to turn me up toward one end. We walked up the 50 feet to the end of

the row. "Good soil," he commented. It was moist and spongy and the dirt clotted on my jogging sneakers. I started picking furiously, trying to fill up as I noticed the sun was getting high and I had a 12 o'clock lunch and golf game at 1 p.m. After about five minutes I succeeded in getting two big scratches and a number of pricks. Henry, of course, noticed.

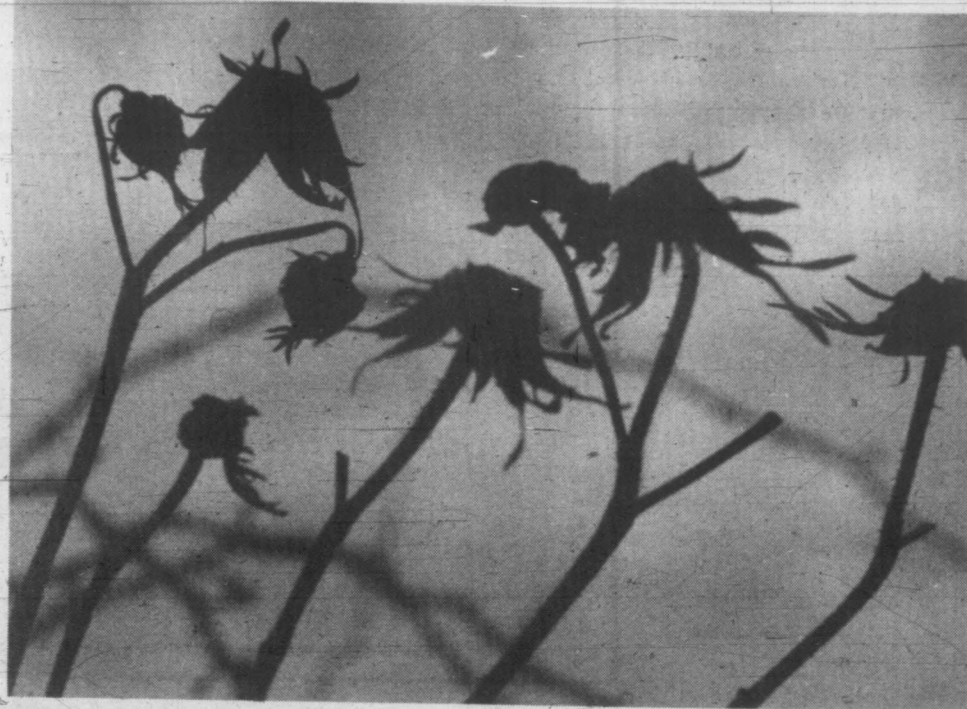
"Wait a sec. Ted." This was beginning to get on my nerves, even though I was going to save 75¢ a quart.

"Just watch." He pressed close to the thorns and gently moved the back of his hand beside a group of berries and tugged each one with his fingers. Some pulled off; others didn't. In any case, he slowly, carefully, moved his hand, then arm, then body, as required to adjust for each group. He moved

## "Henry, are you ok?"

with what you would call a feminine grace, if you didn't know him. I've seen him split three cord of wood in an "easy" day, so I know he isn't feminine.

"Give it a try. Be gentle. Pretend you're on a first date. Keep your balance or you'll get cut up. Move too fast and you'll get clawed. Caress their thorns and leaves and they'll drop the berries into your hand. Be thorough because they'll try to hide the sweetest fruits." All the while he was talking, he was steadily picking and quickly filling



his bowl. Even so, it was hard to believe because he made all his movements very slow and precise. I tried picking that way and didn't get another big scratch that day. We picked for half an hour or so and by the time I had filled my bowl, I looked for Henry and couldn't see him, though I could see his bowl, filled and set down. After several moments I noticed a movement about 20 feet down the row, but he was inside the row.

"Henry, are you ok?" "Yeah, I just found a bunch in here I wanted to get. Big ones." An arm with a fat blackberry attached poked through the brush. I took it and popped it in my mouth. It was good, but Henry had blackberry bushes wrapped around his bare chest, his arms, his legs and neck.

"How are you going to get out of there?"

"You know Ted, the most difficult messes we get ourselves into start out simply and if we... neglect... (he was carefully turning around) the seemingly immense... problem... of solving... the whole thing at once... and carefully... pick our way through... we can walk through anything (he was out)... without a scratch (and a big smile from him).

"You think we have enough?... Hey, listen!" I thought it was an airplane and looked up. "A hummingbird!" he said. He grabbed my shoulder again and whispered, "Don't move. It's going to fly right around us; it's real close." We waited about two minutes. It seemed as long as the time we had spent picking, but finally the thing buzzed about three feet away from us and quickly flew off. Another great moment. It seemed to make his day, so I smiled politely.

"Let's have a drink," he said, "before we make any important decisions." He gave me a wink as he combed his brown hair with his fingers, making it look greasy by the harsh divisions, even though it had looked as clean as mine. I had to catch up as he quickly walked to the house. Apparently he wasn't tired. The sun was hot then and I had to keep mopping my forehead and face. I made my way back to the house and opened the door to find a tall glass of water setting on the wooden table. The place was not much more than a three-room shed with the front door opening into the kitchen, and a living room off to the right side. The bedroom and bathroom were behind the two front rooms. It isn't really a "shed." I

(see BERRIES page 7M)

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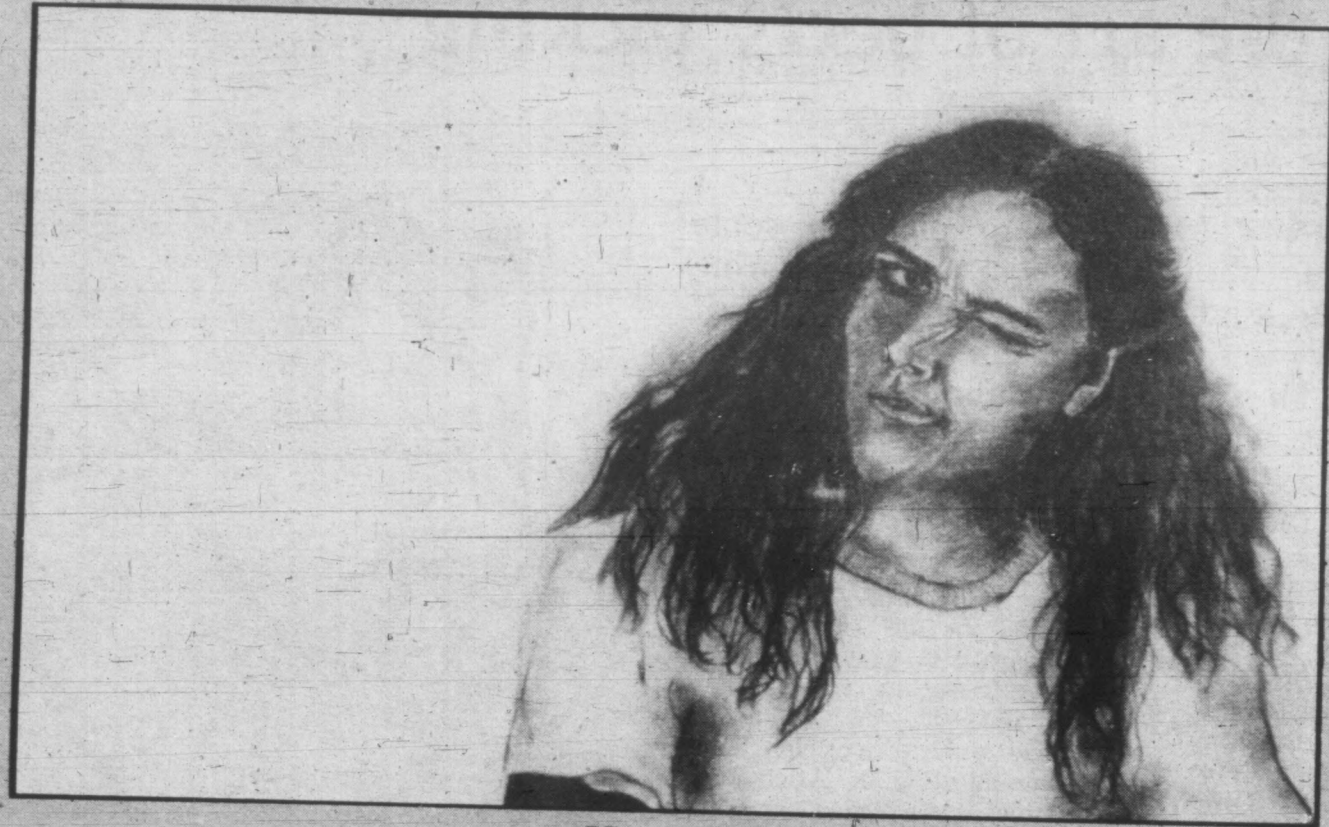
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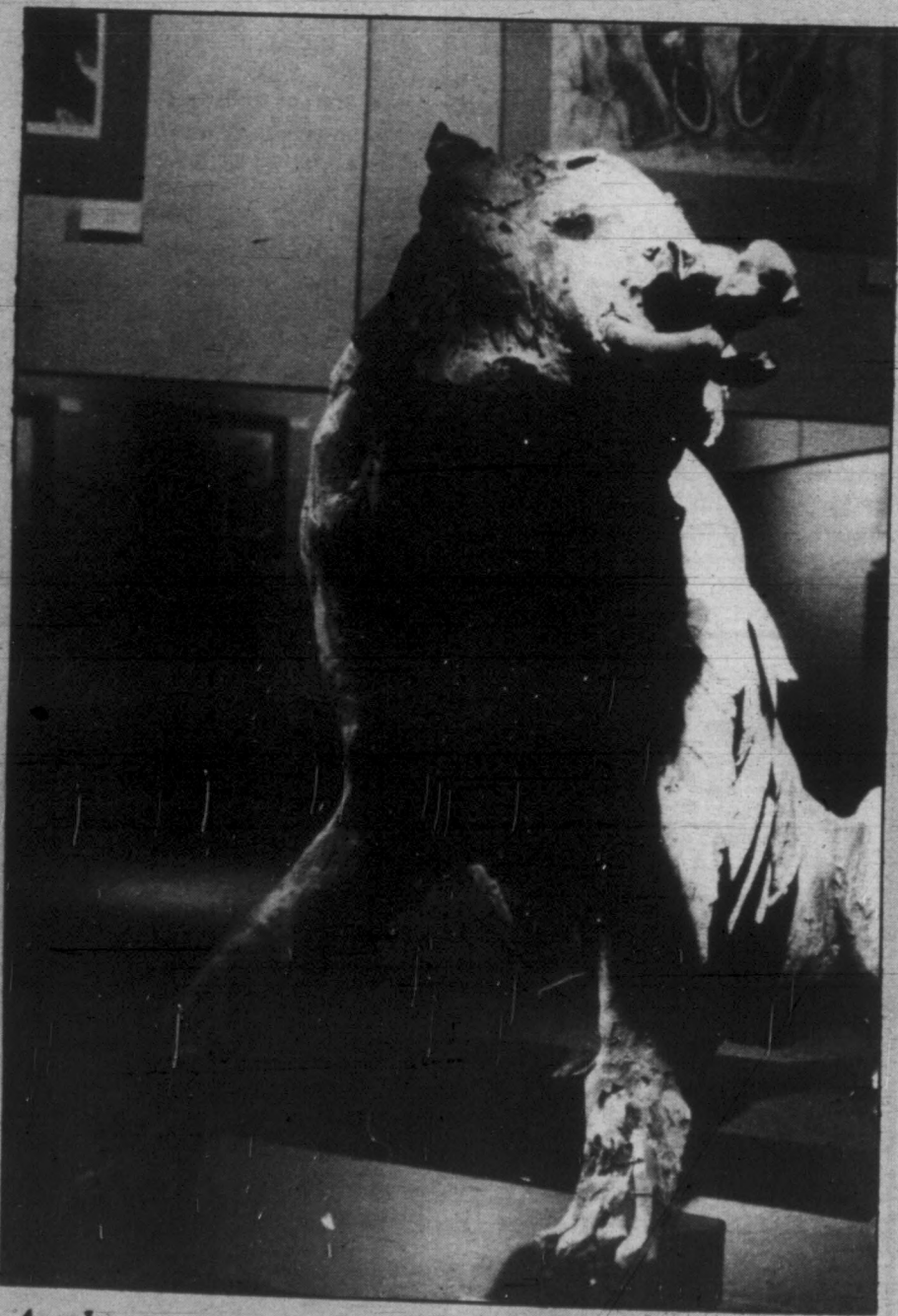




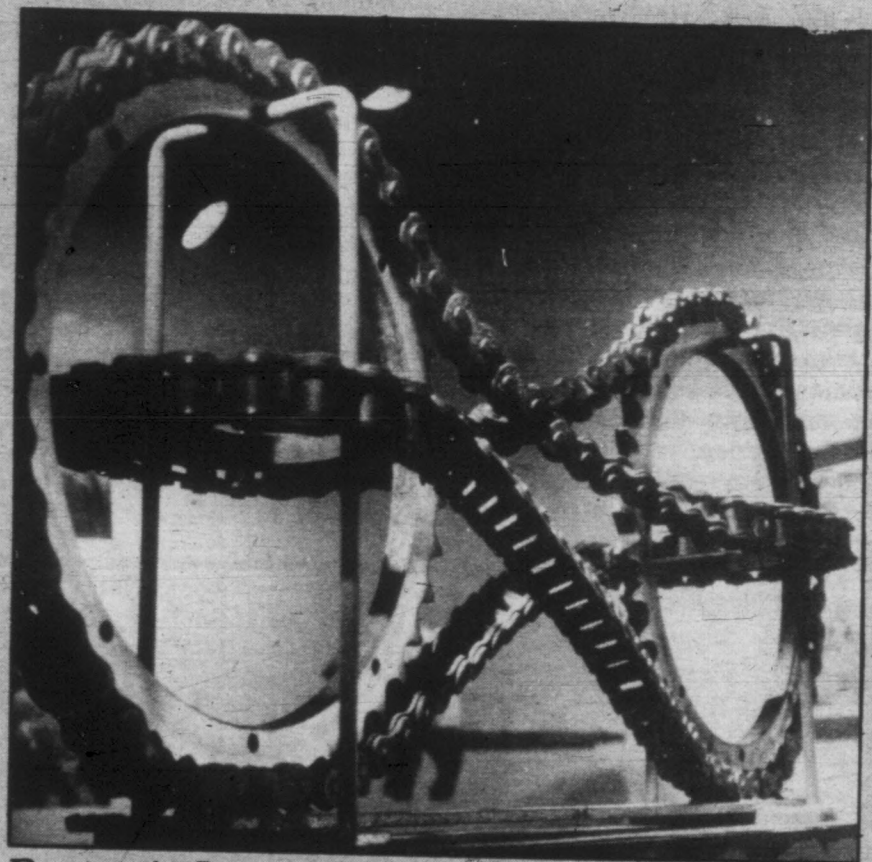
Front cover works are, top, *Untitled* by Jeff Plucker and *Orange* by Susan Akers

*How to Start* by Marydale Abernathy

## Student art exhibit at Carnegie



*Anthropocentric Offspring* by Michael Kelly



*Dynamic Impossibility* by Daniel C. Stillman



*Porsche* by Karola Bryant

Photos by Tom Hawkins

Cam

DEADY  
SOBY, PA

**Blaufuss:**  
**Thomas:** smile after stone a M  
**Blaufuss:**  
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Campus cartoonists on their art

# Cartoonists from the inside

### Motivations

**Campus:** Why are you cartooning?

**Perry:** Um, Boy you know, that's a real good question. One of these days I'm going to have to think about it, and see if I come up with an answer. I cartoon because I can't draw. I cartoon, I guess, because it's a way of ah, getting all the strange, twisted little things in my mind out into the open. You know, if I kept them bottled up inside my head they would lock me up.

**Anderson:** Good answer (claps)

**Campus:** (to Anderson) Why do you cartoon?

**Anderson:** God, in this cheap place, it can't be the money — Yes, I do it for the fun: The good life. For Mom. Dad. Apple pie. America.

**Perry:** And the Easter bunny.

**Anderson:** The Easter Bunny

**Campus:** No tooth fairy.

**Perry:** No.

**Anderson:** No. We don't like fairies here. (laughs)



PAUL ANDERSON

PERRY P84  
SORBY PAUL

### Blaufuss and Thomas on puns

**Blaufuss:** The worst puns are the best.

**Thomas:** Exactly. If you can make people actually cringe and then smile afterwards...You've got it made...it might as well be carved in stone a Moses is dragging it down from the hill.

**Blaufuss:** They have to be delivered and then forgotten. Bad puns. It's like when you're tryin' to be funny to someone and instead of them not hearing you and going 'yeah' or hearing you and going 'ha ha ha' if they hear you and go 'ooo' (painful) gad that wasn't even funny...then you got a reaction out of them.

**Thomas:** And they talk about it afterwards 'remember that time?' That was sooo painful, I can't believe you said that. It was instantaneous, it was there (snap) and then it was gone.

**Campus:** Ever get slapped for one of those?

**Blaufuss:** Oh no it's not one of that kind.

**Thomas:** I was never actually slapped, I was threatened with a couple slaps...which I took as a big compliment.

**Campus:** What is funny?,

**Anderson:** What's funny?

**Perry:** What is funny? Funny is a way of life.

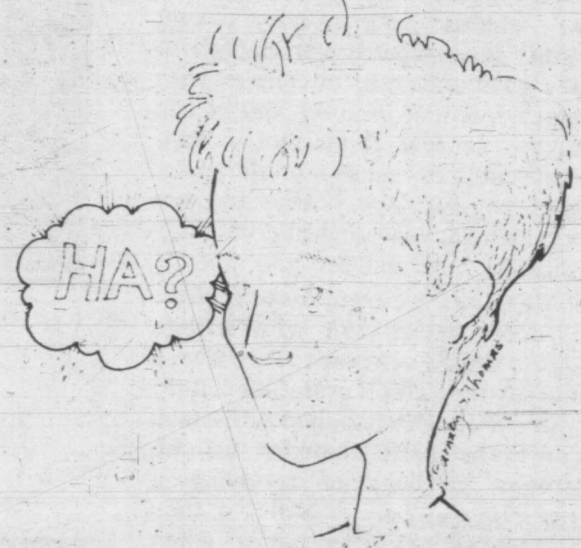
**Anderson:** Ooh. I like that. That is rather nice. What is funny? I think it's a perversion of the way of life. Life in general isn't funny, believe me (laughs).

**Perry:** I find life hilarious, myself...

**Anderson:** Oh, really? I don't see anything about life funny. But if you take it and perverse it a little bit, not totally perverse it, but just a little twist of it, and it can be god damned hilarious, if you look at it that way.

“We  
don't  
like  
fairies  
here.”

Scott Blaufuss



**Blaufuss:** Oh yeah...Don Martin is really good.

**Thomas:** Oh yeah, 'Glitch.'

**Blaufuss:** 'Glitch'

**Thomas:** Mad magazine came out with 'Glitch,' I think it was Don Martin who did it. The sound of a foot landing in dog shit, sounds exactly like...

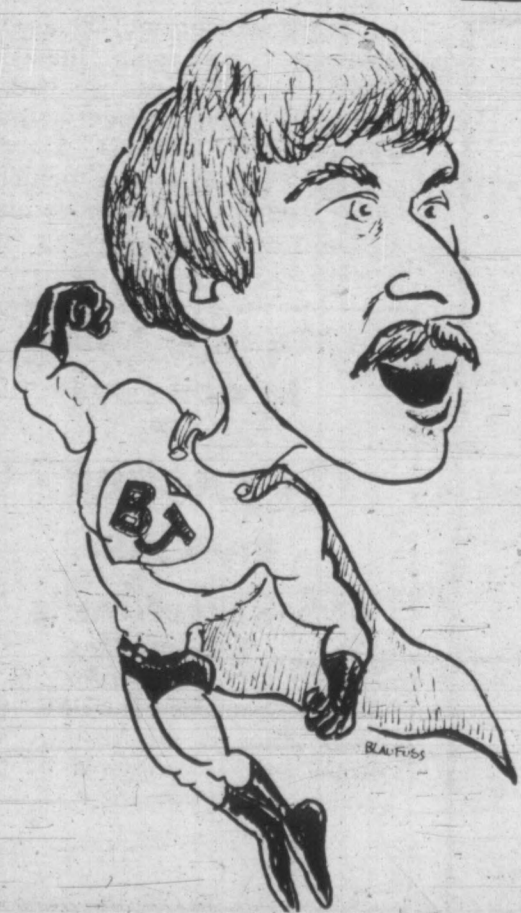
**Thomas and Blaufuss:** 'Glitch.' And nothing else. (Thomas)

**Thomas:** What he came up with is sheer genius!

**Campus:** Has anyone ever tested this?

**Blaufuss:** Everyone has. Haven't you ever stepped in dog shit? Well, if you're running on grass you go 'glitch-slide.' It's just different frequencies of 'glitch.'

**Thomas:** I think what Martin was referring to was your basic sidewalk in a semi-metropolitan area and regular, ordinary fed-on-Alpo dog shit. The regular walking shoe, not sneaker, I think.



**Thomas:** Humor is a very necessary thing to have...especially in a nuclear age.

**Campus:** Why?

**Thomas:** Because we could all be blown away tomorrow and if you're always worried about that, what kind of life are you going to have? So just kick back and enjoy life, enjoy the humor of it.

**Campus:** Do you think about bombs when you're doing strips?

**Blaufuss:** Oh yeah. I've done nuclear cartoons, that's a good one to pick on. I also see people going 'that person's a jerk, look what this person does, how can they do that?' And 'this person is so weird. I can't handle him' but weird people are...are...I mean I think they're weird too, but without them it would be really dull. I can't imagine...I look at weird people and I say 'thank God for weird people!'

**Thomas:** Then there's always the thing of 'who really is weird?'

**Blaufuss:** Yeah, Who's the weird people?

### Blaufuss and Thomas on weirdos





# Coping with college blues

The author explores a common syndrome

By Peter Huidekoper, Jr.

I often thought I was majoring in depression at college, so I feel quite sympathetic when I hear that a number of my former high school students are finding college not only less than what they had hoped it might be, but far worse. Sophomore slump or months of fierce introspection and self-doubt have set in with a number of them, and they are unhappy and restless and ready to leave - but unsure of where else to go.

I am sad to hear it, but not surprised. Many adults—especially those who haven't been—imagine college as a four-year frolic, a time of uninterrupted irresponsibility, as a hedonist's heaven or as an inquisitive mind's endless delight. They cannot imagine anyone fortunate enough to be at a good university or college, with so much freedom to do as you please and with so few obligations, where your deadlines and commitments involve papers, labs, tests—and not people, why anyone could be unhappy in such an environment.

Some adults are even more critical: they don't understand why college students should complain at all. These adults say they aren't grateful enough; they are a bunch of spoiled brats who ought to be more thankful for the enormous privilege of receiving a higher education here in America; they should realize how lucky they are when so many of their peers would love to have the same opportunity—but can't afford it. These kids damned well better be happy, they say—and if they're not they better not expect any sympathy from them.

with a few comments, and a grade? When I was in college, whether that grade was an A or a D, it always struck me as a rather insignificant figure, incredibly paltry in the light of all the upheaval in the world surrounding us at that time. What was the meaning of a C beside the anti-war movement, Presidential campaigns, the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the north end of our city on fire, rioting, boiling over with hatred? Whatever our social concern or political beliefs, many of us find it hard not to want to feel that we are doing more with our lives than having some sort of unspoken dialogue with four or five teachers, with these quiet little judgments on the last page of our

needed those late-night bull sessions, so called study breaks that became more important than our studies themselves, as some sort of link with reality, with real human beings and their worries and fears.

And yet the dread of all that reading to catch up on and all those papers to write constantly demanded that I choose between people and books, and I hated college for insisting that I make such a choice. In forcing me to look out for number one, demanding of me—as it does of all college students—that I enter into a terribly selfish contract, it was assumed that I would be content to commit myself this dry, sterile, cyclical little world of classes-books-papers-exams-and grades. It is natural, and quite understandable, I hope, that many college students feel not only frustrated—but guilty, too, about having to make this choice day after day.

Parents and professors often watch this battle helplessly, unsure of what they can say or do to give college students a greater sense of meaning in their lives. Although I have no answers, one line from Tolstoy struck me deeply during one of my sojourns away from college: "There is no true happiness except in making others happy." I realized then that it is often in the nature of living your life in such a void for four years, without a chance to give yourself in a more satisfying way that is permitted in the ritualistic world of books-papers-tests, etc. of college, that accounts for a lot of the despair felt by college students. The desire to give to others, to contribute, is held back—and one must deny much that is selfless and generous and warm, in order to be a good student. It is a compromise that is ultimately very unsatisfying, and, for many, very depressing.

They should know, though, that they are not alone, and that they have good cause for some of their frustrations. It is not for someone like me, with my own rather spotted college record, to offer advice. I only know that leaving can sometimes be the best way to have a chance to take some responsibility, to give to others, to stop spinning your wheels with your endless questions—and in making others a little happier, to find yourself rewarded, useful—achieving a sense of pride none of us could ever offer—and sometimes even discovering a genuine reason for more education, for heading back to school.

College isn't the right place for every young person, and college administrators, professors, and parents must respect that, and allow young people to march to the beat of their own drummer until the academic world makes sense again. If and when it does, then they can go back and learn with the commitment and sense of purpose they had lost—a commitment and enthusiasm a number of college students I know have already lost—and are now searching for, in some pain.



"I only know that leaving can be the best way to take some responsibility..."


Such judgments, however, often fail to see why a 19- or 20-year-old can begin to doubt the value of a college education.

What sense of satisfaction can you feel when a professor returns a paper

essays—"Not bad, your feeling for Keats is obvious, and your observations on 'Ode to a Nightingale' are good, and at times original. Still many problems in organization, and the writing is often unclear, weak."—and that's it. To work for 20 hours on a paper and then to receive these pungent three-line comments always struck me as a rather absurd way to spend my time. It seemed much too private an affair, it touched no one's life but my own, and it gave me none of the rewards that many of us at that age so desperately need.

So, like many college students, I spent a lot of time with friends, feeling that there, at least, how you lived your life, how well you listened and cared, had its own reward. Emotionally I

★



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# Berries

(continued from 3M)

mean the place is neat enough. It's just that everything is wooden and handmade. Everything looks second hand, used, that's all.

Henry had his legs stretched out to the side of the table, the opposite side to where I sat. I tried to look comfortable, but the chairs, like everything, were straight and simple (and hard). "He must have callouses on his back and butt to stand them," I thought, "How organic can you get?" He was reading my thoughts I could tell, but he didn't comment.

"Sorry all I have is water," Henry said, "but you know what they say, 'What's good for the rabbits...'" (I thought, "... is good for anything living in a hole," but I just smiled and he laughed and kept on sipping at his huge glass of water as if it were a very dry cocktail. I took a couple of gulps of

wanted for an answer, so I gave my response with an ambiguous air to feel him out.

"Ya, I'm still reporting. I work for a bigger paper now, but I'm still out in the field scrounging for stories."

"You really like it, don't you?" He said this so nicely I took it for a complement and gave him an honest answer.

"I love it. It's exciting and there's lots of different kinds of stories and work to do. I wouldn't mind doing the same thing for another twenty years as long as I had enough to support my family. I've got two going to college now and it's a little tight, but we're really trying to get by."

"Is your wife working now?" "No! I mean, it isn't necessary and I think Diane has enough doing her art and things."

"Does she still paint? I remember she did some wonderful things when she started."

"Oh, she does some, now and then. She keeps pretty busy. She's going to be in another play this spring, a community production, but it'll be worth going to see if it's as good as last year's. I think it's good for her to have her own life, too. I'm away a lot and feel guilty leaving her shut in the house all day."

"It's good for everyone to have something all their own." He winked and finished his glass of water in a gulp, too fast; he coughed, gasped and said, "Strong water!" and grinned. "Well, I guess those berries aren't going to pick themselves!" He offered to take my glass, strode

to the sink and put them in. I carefully eased out of the chair and felt a little cramped and sore from sitting in it. Henry took a second to stand tall in the middle of the kitchen and stretch. His fingers first reached for the ceiling, straining his whole body upward, and then with equal determination touched the floor, fingers spread as his palms touched. I, not being a professional stretcher, merely locked my fingers and brought my arms over my head.

before my noon appointment. We went out to the patch; I was more at ease now with the whole environment and now very methodically handled the bushes without getting scratched badly. I felt so comfortable in fact, I decided to turn the tables on Henry and maybe find out the secret to this "farm" hov.

"Hey, Henry. Why did you decide to become a farmer, instead of a nuclear physicist or a computer programmer or something like that?" He popped a plump blackberry in his mouth, kept picking and answered, "I like the life style an awful lot."

"I was going to say, 'It certainly isn't for the money'."

"Money means nothing Ted," he said flatly. "You use it to buy what I help grow. I just avoid the middle man." He pops in another berry. "Some people work to advance science; others to advance art. Some try to advance people. I confess I never had the patience with science, art, or people, but I have an understanding of plants and we seem to get along real well. I wouldn't mind spending twenty more years weeding my garden because that's what I really enjoy doing." He smiled and gave me a warm glance.

"I don't know if I could stand the quiet, though, Henry. It's deafening." He broke into a loud sustained laughter which crashed the stillness of Robin's chirps and cricket sounds that had been the only background noise since I had arrived.

"You learn to talk to yourself a lot. The neighbors think you're a loony when they come by, but that's the price of sanity." I smiled, thinking of all those people I had (see BERRIES page 8M)

"You learn

to talk to yourself

a lot."

"Ready?" he asked with that ever-enthusiastic gleam in his eye.

"I guess so," I replied. He swung out the door and pulled out some quart boxes and filled them generously from our bowls.

"Looks like we got five quarts there Ted. Good picking this morning. How many would you like?"

"I was hoping I could get 10 if you've got that much to spare." "To spare", oh my, aren't I becoming country.

"No problem. At this rate it won't take long."

"Great." I said casually, but I was hoping I could get done by 10:30 a.m. so I could get home and take a shower

"Money means

nothing Ted"

water, too fast and coughed. I just wanted to cool down. Now that I had stopped, I was sweating worse it seemed.

"Are you still working at that newspaper Ted?" Henry asked the question without a trace of what he



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# Nicaragua

(continued from 2M)

TV learned during the Pope's visit to Central America, there is sometimes open conflict between the church hierarchy and the Sandinistas. In particular, Archbishop Obando has been a strong opponent of the revolution, and has often seemed sympathetic to the contras. This situation came about because the priests that stayed in the cities and catered to the needs of the middle class and the very wealthy tended to oppose the base community movement. In Nicaragua as in most countries of Central America, the poor peasants

are strongly supportive of the revolution.

As has happened over and over again in recent decades, the U.S. has in Central America sought its allies among a tiny elite of rich and powerful people, and thereby has placed itself in opposition to the needs and desires of the great masses of people, who remain desperately poor and fiercely exploited by the landowners. In countries such as Vietnam, the Communist Party established itself as the voice of these poor and oppressed masses.

## "But in Nicaragua something different is going on."

encompass 80 percent of the population; yet in the past only about a third of the clergy have served in rural parishes. As the new "base communities" have emerged, the clergy has become more and more divided, with the bishops generally lining up behind the city priests who serve the very small middle class and the 2 percent of the population that has traditionally owned 60 percent of all of the land.

There are also differences in style between the urban church and the base communities. In the cities the Catholic Churches emphasize ceremony and ritual; in the base communities Bible reading and Bible discussion based on the lives of the participants and often led by lay leaders or by nuns have become the principal religious activity. Thus there is a conflict within the Catholic Church of Nicaragua.


But while only two of Nicaragua's seven Catholic bishops are strong supporters of the revolution, a vast majority of the Catholics in the countryside where the base community movement has its roots

Thus the attempt of the local landowners and the U.S. Corporations to keep these poor peasants "in their place" could be and was presented to the American people as a "struggle against Communism."

But in Nicaragua something different is going on.

The Communist Party of Nicaragua remains a tiny and powerless splinter group. Instead the Nicaraguan revolution is, at bottom, a mass Christian movement. And so the United States, which likes to think of itself as a "Christian nation," finds itself working to defeat this mass movement of Christians working for social justice. Ironic, isn't it? Or should we call it a tragedy that the U.S., a nation created out of the hunger of human beings for liberty, should now see as its best "friends" such bloody handed tyrants as Somoza and the "contras," who would like to reestablish a Somoza style regime in Nicaragua—and, conversely, should see the impoverished Christian peasants of Nicaragua as the "enemies" of our country.

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# Berries

(continued from 7M)

called "crazy" for doing odd things and wondered how many were as sane as I was.

I had picked my bowl full and looked around for Henry and couldn't see him. Sure enough, he was in the thick of the patch again.

"Ah, I've got my bowl full. Do you think we have enough?"

"Probably. Hey, do you want to see something neat? There's this bug in here that's orange and brown and it's so small I can barely see it even with my eye right next to it."

"No, I guess I'll pass that up Henry. I've got a lunch to go to and..."

"Oh, sorry about that. Hang on... while... I... get... myself... out... of here. Looks like we got another five quarts."

"At least!"

"Well let's get you packed up." He took off ahead of me. That's one thing I'll never get used to: the way he flies from one point to another, just like that hummingbird. He was already pouring out berries into boxes and carefully accepted my bowl. I ended up with five more quarts for me and I'd say about another quart for himself.

"Thanks a lot for the berries, Henry."

"Thank you for coming out Ted. Sure beats talking to myself."

"Here's your money. Thanks again."

"Hear that guys? You'll have enough to eat for another year," he yelled to the berry plants. He helped me put all the boxes in the car and said, "Come by, anytime. By the beginning of August I should have tons of stuff and I can't use it all myself. Or just come to visit if you feel like a break from the city."

"I just might do that, Henry. Maybe Dianne would like to be rustic for a day." I started the car, big engine, so proudly admired in the city.

"See ya, then."

He watched as I drove away and like I said, it left me feeling as if I had had a strange and somehow important experience. I still don't understand why it seemed to affect me so much, but I'm thinking I might go back. Maybe I can even make a garden news story about it. "Hints from a country farmer" or something.

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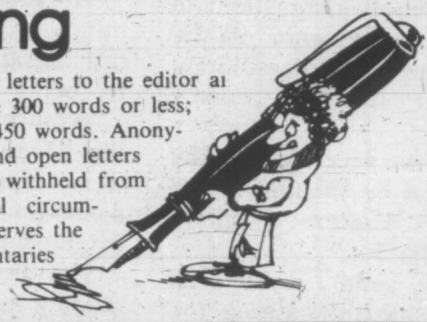
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# Response

## when writing

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



## Labbe and Lewis too quick to accuse

To the editor:

In response to the Friday article on the student government budget deficit by Cary Olson, please let me commend Ms. Olson on a fine reporting job. She, as have all the writers at the *Campus* have, treated student government as fairly as possible.

My intention here is not to get into a battle of letters to the editor, but simply to take exception to some of the comments made by Senators Adam Lewis and Rodney Labbe about the deficit. Once again, these two individuals are quick to finger point and throw accusations around without any knowledge of the facts.

Lewis' comments that "their (mine and Craig's) egos wouldn't let them listen to the advice of others" is as absurd as it is untrue. Unfortunately, the comment is quite typical of

Adam Lewis. At no time did Craig or I receive comments from Sen. Labbe. We did solicit the advice of the Senate, our Financial Affairs vice president, and our accountants. It's unfortunate that we didn't have Lewis' advice, as such a financial expert such as he is would have surely gotten us out of the predicament—yeah, right.

Rodney Labbe, who I would expect more of, is the only person I know of who has mentioned a cover-up regarding the deficit. I suspect that he likes to see his name in print more than anything else. Not once, has anyone asked me if I knew that there was going to be a deficit. The answer, if Lewis or Labbe had taken the time to ask me is, no I did not know. No one has refused to answer anything, the questions were never asked, but once again in typical Labbe fashion, the

accusations are quick to fly.

But finger pointing is not my point here. This deficit occurred while I was in charge as vice president. Thus, I must take responsibility for it. The deficit was a result of inexperience, over-projection, and in part, politics. There was a mistake made, and as much as I would like to, there is no way to start over. I know I tried my best to be effective and responsible but, this time, my best wasn't good enough. For that, I apologize to the student body.

The comments made by Lewis and Labbe are typical of them. They are uncalled for, and unjust. These two Senators seem to get their jollies by dragging people's names through the mud. Well, all I can say is, have a good time guys.

Tony Mangione  
Student Government  
Vice President

## Students bragged about driving drunk

To the editor:

The other night while walking out to the parking lot I overheard a conversation between a couple of students about a party they had been to during the past weekend. One of them was laughing and telling the others how drunk he had been while driving home. Another one commented on the fact that he "didn't even know which side of the road he was on." I couldn't believe it—these people were actually bragging about being drunk while driving, when one or all of them could be dead right now! I don't think they'd still be laughing if they were

standing at a friend's funeral knowing that an extra six pack cost him his life.

After recently losing somebody because of a drunk driver, I'll admit that I'm sensitive about this subject, but it seems to me that this is something everybody should be sensitive about. I'm sure at least half of the people on this campus know someone that has been involved in an alcohol related accident and they know the sorrow and the anger that goes along with it.

This isn't a letter against drinking—it's a letter against drinking and driving.

Whitney Marshall  
Orono

## Commentary

Carol Wiley

## Editorials exploiting the truth

Steve Macklin raised some very genuine concerns in his recent editorial (4/27/84), unfortunately those concerns do not pertain to the subject he is attempting to discuss. It seems Mr. Macklin's editorials are still exploiting the truth.

To set the record straight, the *Guidelines on Marketing Alcoholic Beverages on Campus*, not "The Censorship Resolution" as Steve Macklin has referred to it, was proposed way back in August of 1983 by representatives of four national groups: the American College Personnel Association, the Association of College and University Housing Officers, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, the latter being the group in which Vice President for Student Affairs, Thomas Aceto represents UMO. Representatives from these groups focused their efforts on strategies for implementing cooperative efforts with local beer distributors and/or advertisers to promote responsible drinking decisions among students. They proceeded to draw up a list of suggested guidelines for beer marketers and advertisers to follow.

Dr. Aceto brought these proposed guidelines back to the Administration's Student Affairs Advisory Committee for discussion, amendments, deletions, etc. I am a member of this committee, as well as chair of the Student Affairs Committee of Student Government. I felt these guidelines warranted more student

input so I brought them back to the SAC of Student Government. After Aceto and Dean of Student Affairs, Dwight Rideout explained the history and intent of the proposed guidelines the SAC passed them (11-1-0) and then on they went to the GSS. After much debate and considerable amendments were passed, these suggested guidelines passed (16-15-1) in the GSS 4/17/84 as you have liberally stated Mr. Macklin. It was at this meeting that Aceto time and time again stressed that these guidelines could never prohibit advertisers from advertising in *The Maine Campus* or anywhere else on campus. Mr. Macklin, if you've ever scanned the United States Constitution—the First Amendment passed way back in 1791 has you very much protected. One of the amendments that was passed at the 4/17/84 meeting of the GSS changed the wording from only applying to students to applying to faculty, staff, and administrators as well.

At the next meeting of the GSS, 4/24/84, a resolution was proposed to declare these guidelines null and void. This resolution was sent on to the SAC for consideration. At our SAC meeting we decided to declare these suggested guidelines null and void and to adopt a list of heavily amended and watered down guidelines instead. On May 1, 1984 the GSS will decide whether or not to approve our recommendation. This senate meeting is open to the student body, as are all others, so if you, Mr. Macklin, or anyone else wishes to express a concern then that's the time to do it.

Also, these guidelines are on file at the Student Government Office and open to public view.

There's no big plot to censor advertising on campus. Maybe it seemed like the only headline you could use to get people to read your editorial. You see Mr. Macklin—the people who are seeking to promote and advertise their products on campus don't see it that way at all. Do you realize the president of Miller Brewery publicly endorsed these guidelines when addressing the National Beer Wholesalers Association Annual Convention on Sept. 26, 1983? And that already local beer distributors, Heffenreffer, Pabst and Budweiser have either endorsed these suggested guidelines or ones similar to them? No, probably not, research seems to be a dirty word to you. Did you speak to Aceto or myself and members of the Student Affairs Committee, (who, by the way, are the sponsors of this resolution and not myself), for some background information and facts about the proposed guidelines before you wrote your "Big Headline" editorial? I think not. So much for your dedication to honest reporting. I didn't realize editorializing gave one so much room to expound upon the truth.

It's such a sad irony that you, Mr. Macklin, wrote an editorial about censorship. Wasn't it just a month ago when you censored a letter to the editor which criticized you for being misinformed and/or uninformed? I suggest you look within before you accuse others of censorship.



# Senate

(continued from page 1)

"For once their political game-playing backfired."

Ritzi said opposition to the measure on the basis the senate could not override a presidential veto with a two-thirds majority was an insult to the GSS.

"You're not giving the senate any credit," Ritzi said. "They are not only selling the body short—they're selling themselves short."

During debate on the resolution, Ed Cutting, off-campus senator, said the timing of the resolution was wrong.

"One-fourth of the students that are going to be voting on this thing aren't even here. They're in high school," Cutting said. "I understand why it's being proposed. The way it's being proposed is a very poor precedent."

Cutting said he was in favor of the resolution, but that it should be carefully considered.

"The power of the president has been weakened (in the last couple of years)," Cutting said. "We've given him a very large block of power. The current president can use it and probably will use it very wisely, but I could be elected president next year. Enough said?"

In another resolution, a set of guidelines for the promotion of alcohol on the UMO campus was postponed indefinitely, effectively killing the resolution.

The guidelines were greatly amended from the set which has been considered for the past three GSS meetings.

While Carol Wiley, off-campus senator and sponsor of the resolution and Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, have said the guidelines were merely suggestions to beer distributors, opponents of the measure have opposed the resolution on the grounds that it censors advertising.

Marsters said he was against the guidelines because he thought it put the senate in the position of telling students not to drink.

"We're in the same position as Residential Life—we are limiting the alcohol for students," Marsters said. "I kind of shy away from any point when I'm in the same position as Residential Life."

Rodney Labbe, graduate student senator, agreed with Marsters.

"How can we put ourselves in the position of policing the ethics and morals of the student body?" Labbe said. "I think that what should happen is the university should educate, not dictate the morals of the students."

Donald Lewis, Knox Hall senator, said he thought the senate should have considered the resolution in an actual vote.

"If the senate is going to table things we spend weeks and weeks discussing, then I don't see any reason for being here," Lewis said.

In other business, the guidelines for the Maine Campus Advisory Board were approved. Passage of the communication fee in 1983 required establishment of the board.

The board will be composed of the student members of the Committee on Student Publications, which is an administrative committee given power by the UMaine Board of Trustees to act as publisher of the *Campus*.

In addition to the editor and business manager of the *Campus* and the Prism, the editor of the *Maine Review* and a representative of student government, two students at-large will be elected to serve on the committee. The board will act as a subcommittee of the committee.

# Bussing

(continued from page 1)

Gagnon said his group sent out about 150 questionnaires to on- and off-campus students and about 98 percent responded positively.

The costs of this service is based on a 44 passenger bus and a 13 passenger van which would be contracted from John T. Cyr bus lines, he said.

For the 44 passenger bus, the total cost for the four-day service would be \$266 and for the 13 passenger van, the total cost would be \$210, Gagnon said.

He said students were willing to pay from 50 cents to \$2 for a bus ride. The money would be used to cover the costs of the bus and profits would be

divided among the people who would finance the bus.

"We're not looking to finance it," he said.

Stan Bagley, owner of Barstan's, said he thought about running a bus service himself, but now that the Bears' Den has extended its hours, he said it would not be profitable for him to start this.

"It's something that I will consider," he said, but it will depend on the hours of the Bears' Den this fall.

Bagley said it is expensive for one merchant to run, but if four or five merchants decide to help pay for the costs, then it could be profitable.

# Funding

(continued from page 1)

said. "I don't think the clubs will cease to exist but they will try to cut corners to raise money and this might create problems," he said.

Some of the other groups affected by the budget situation have already begun to seek funds from alternate sources. The Maine Peace Action Committee recently circulated a letter on campus soliciting private donations

to help offset the loss of funds from student government.

The College of Forest Resources has also taken steps to offset the lost revenue by initiating an activity fee to be paid by students in that college. The \$5 fee will be used for sponsorship of the clubs and organizations related to the college.

## Communiqué

Wednesday, May 2

- Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.
- German Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
- Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Dr. Malcolm Hunter: "The Amphibians and Reptiles of Maine." 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.
- Quaternary Seminar Series. Ronald Davis: "Effects of 'Acid Rain' on Lakes—the Answer is the Mud." 217 Boardman Hall. 3 p.m.
- Biochemistry Seminar. Dr. Lar4ry R. Beach: "Regulation of the Expression of Seed Storage Prote in Genes in Peas: Effects of Sulfur Deficiency." 124 Hitchner Hall. 3:30 p.m.
- Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Fitzcaraldo." BCC Student Union. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 3

- Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.
- French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
- Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.
- Master Class with Eileen Farrell. Preparation for auditions, concerts and teaching. Lord Recital Hall. 1 - 3 p.m.
- Mathematics Colloquium. Robert Franzosa: "The Connection Matrix—More Results and a Look Toward Applications." 227 Neville Hall. 4 p.m.
- UMO Dance Company '84. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Friday, May 4

- Franco-American Conference. Newman Center. All Day. (Saturday sessions in 101 Neville Hall.)
- Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.
- Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Peter Erikson: "Whole Soybeans as a Protein Supplement for Market Lambs." 113 Hitchner Hall. 1:10 p.m.

Plain Campus



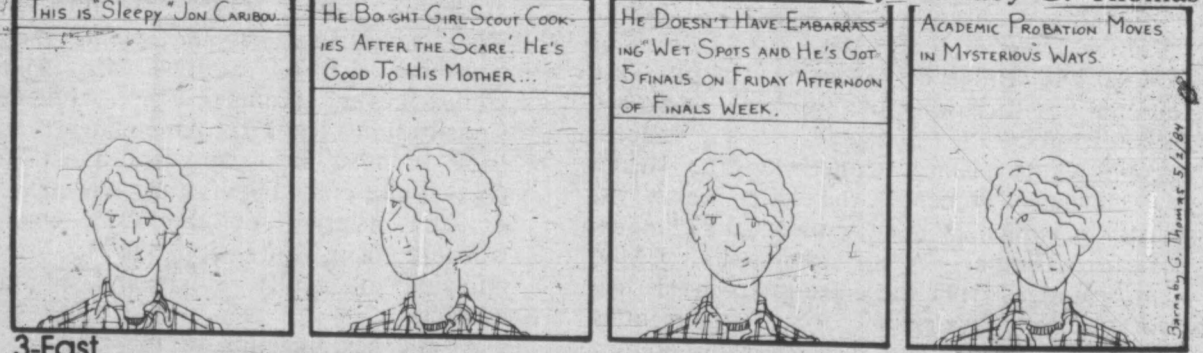
by Scott Blaufuss

Network



by Mike Perry

Montgomery Hall



by Barnaby G. Thomas

3-East



by Steve Holmes

# Tr

by Chuck Staff Write

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by Bob Staff W

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# Sports

## Track team 'fights back' to win state title

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

Going into the second to last event, the 5,000 meters, the men's track team had only a 3½ point cushion over host Bowdoin College in Saturday's state meet. The Black Bears clinched the title with a one-two finish and beat the Polar Bears by 9½ points, 80-70½. Colby College was a distant third with 34 points and Bates College had 31½.

"When we took one-two in the 5,000, that clinched it," Coach Ed Styrna said. "That was the next to last event. The meet was in doubt until then."

Glendon Rand and John Fiola broke the pack at two miles and pulled away the rest of the way to seal the victory for Styrna and the track team. Rand won in 15:00 and Fiola was a close second in 15:02.1 Both of them, however, were not tense before the starting gun even though the victory was on the line.

"I knew the meet was close, but I wasn't really worried about the team

winning because I knew we could do it," Rand said.

"I just wanted to do what I could," Fiola said. "I didn't know what the score was."

Fiola also won the steeplechase (9:26.2) "basically on better technique," he said.

Heading into the meet Styrna was expecting a tough battle and he knew certain events could make it or break it for the Bears.

"Contrary to what everyone else was saying-making us heavy favorites-I expected a toss-up meet and expected Bowdoin to be sky high for us and they were," Styrna said.

At one point of the meet, Styrna said, the outcome looked dim, but the team pulled together.

"It (winning) didn't look good after the long jump (Bowdoin went one-two-three with Maine's Dave Heird fourth), but we fought back and got into contention."

"The team effort was amazing," shot putter Jeff Shain said. Shain's effort in the shot put was one of the

turning points for the Black Bears, Styrna said. Shain, for the third consecutive time this season broke the university record with his throw of 53'8". His mark also tied the state record.

"In two months I've gone up two feet," Shain said. He credits that to "working on form more and not worrying about lifting." Shain's victory was his fifth state title.

Joe Quinn was Maine's only double winner. He threw his personal best in the hammer (146'2") and the discus (140'3") to score ten valuable points for Maine. He won both events by less than two feet, but he made a good throw when it counted the most.

"My best throws were in the finals," he said.

Other standouts for the Black Bears, Styrna said, were Clay Pickering's 6'8" winning high jump, Jeff Topliff's victory in the javelin (180'7") and Greg Nakanish's 13-foot win in the pole vault "with a bum leg." Nakanish pulled a leg muscle two weekends ago at the Boston College relays and did not practice all last week.

In addition to the standout performers, many other members grabbed valuable places. Kevin Enos set a personal best behind Shain in the shot put (45'11") and finished third, Rob Turner took two third places in the hammer (139'4") and the discus

(135'7"), Dan Dearing was fourth in the steeplechase (10:04.3), Ken Letourneau finished second in the 800-meters (1:55.5) and Ray Mileson was second in the high hurdles (16.3) and fourth in the intermediates (59.1).

Both of Maine's relay teams took second. The 440-yard relay consisted of Jean LaCoste, Tom Fotier, Dave Winkin and Trent Habig. The mile relay squad barely nipped Colby at the finish for second place. Doug Wood led off, Darren Krug, Letourneau and Winkin followed. Habig, LaCoste and James Stovall were second, third and fourth respectively in the 100-meters, and in the 200-meters Fotier and LaCoste finished second and third.

Other places for Maine were Steve Ridley (fourth) in the 1,500-meters, Jon Kettell (fourth) in the triple jump and Gary Dawson (second) in the 10,000-meters.

Dawson led for the first three miles of the race, but he couldn't match the kick of Bates' runner Brian Palmer and settled for second in the event which was part of the program for the first time.

"We swapped (the lead) back and forth the last mile and finally on the last lap...he finished a couple of seconds ahead of me," Dawson said.

The team travels to Central Connecticut University this weekend for the Eastern Championships.

## Folger going on sabbatical

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

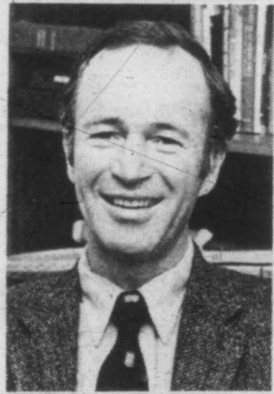
The promotions director at UMO has asked for and received a year of sabbatical for the 1984-85 academic year.

Brud Folger will leave this summer to travel around the country to various colleges and universities and study and learn new procedures in marketing, promotions and ticket sales.

"I asked Athletic Director Stu Haskell for the time off to gain some insight on the job I was hired to do at UMO," he said.

Folger, who came to UMO in 1964, after graduating from Middlebury College in 1960 with a degree in marketing, is the first member of the athletic department to receive a sabbatical.

Folger said he plans to leave during the summer.



Brud Folger

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  - be a secret admirer.
  - reveal your secret admirer identity.
  - tell your parents you will not be graduating this semester...again.
  - find a date.
  - break a heart.
  - vent your frustrations.
  - be a poet.
  - thank God for getting you through another year at UMO.
  - beg your teacher for an incomplete.
  - beg your teacher for an extension on last year's incomplete.
  - send yourself an anonymous personal praising all your unique traits.
  - tell your slum-lord you've trashed the house.
  - say thanks to the R.A. or R.D. who always had a sympathetic ear.
  - say so long to all your friends, enemies, lovers and bums.
- Submit you last chance "beefs" by noon,  
Thursday, May 3.



## England, Lukacs training for New England's

by Jon Rummier  
Staff Writer

For the majority of the women's track team this past weekend's disappointing invitational meet, at Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts, will be their last until next year.

Only two women, Ann England (1,500 meter) and Barbara Lukacs (shot put), have qualified and will travel to this weekend's New England's being held in Connecticut.

Head Coach Jim Ballinger said the highlight of the meet, which included over 30 teams, was Lukacs victory in the shot with a throw of 43-3.

"This is her best and her most

### New England's

consistent spring season," Ballinger said. "She was by far the best one there. She's one of the best in New England."

Ballinger said that the sprint relay team of Sarah O'Neil, Caskie Lewis, Helen Dawe and Lisa Clemente was the only other event in which the Bears placed. The team was sixth with their fastest time of the season, he said.

"This was their best race of the year," Ballinger said. "I really didn't know how they'd do because of the large number of teams."

England, who qualified for the New England's during the indoor season,

was unhappy with her performance this past weekend.

"I ran the worse race in my life," England said. "Usually I speed up as I go, but I just didn't have the energy. I was in the lead for a lap and a half, but I just kept going slower."

England finished with a time of 4:46 and was about eight seconds behind the pack which included Becky Center from Bowdoin College. England beat Center at Bowdoin Invitational a week earlier and now looks forward to getting back in her original shape.

"I have to condition up here and get mentally prepared for the meet," she said.

England said she will remain with the same routine to prepare for this race. She plans to do some type of pace work Wednesday, run six to seven miles Thursday and three to four miles on Friday to maintain her fitness through Saturday's trials.

Ballinger said he thought England might come around with a little rest and if she does she should place this weekend.

He was also positive about Lukacs chances for a third place finish in the New England's.

"Barbara is the third best in New England right now," Ballinger said. "She should do it."

## Tennis team finishes fifth

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The UMO tennis team played in the New England Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Springfield College in Massachusetts finishing in fifth place, its highest NET finish ever. Captain Ron Chicoine, John Diaz and Mats Hansson made All-New England by advancing into the semi-finals before losing.

Coach Brud Folger said, "We tied University of Vermont with 26.5 points and four singles players and two doubles teams made the quarter-finals so overall we had a successful tournament."

Chicoine, a senior, won some tough preliminary matches over players from Bentley College and American Inter-

national College. After defeating a player from Fairfield University in the quarter-finals Chicoine lost a three-set match to Roger Craig of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 6-1, 0-6 and 7-5. Craig lost in the finals to Rob Bernstein of Brandeis 1-6, 7-5 and 6-3.

Hansson beat the No. 1 seed in the quarter-finals before losing to MIT's Tom Ransohoff in the third flight semi-finals. Ransohoff lost to Stuart Slutsky of Brandeis 6-3, 1-6 and 6-4 in the finals.

Folger explained a 'flight' as the top 28 players from all teams go into the number one flight and the second, third, fourth and fifth flights are decided in this matter also.

"The players are judged on ability and not by the school," he said.

Diaz had a 4-2 lead in both sets against Marshall Fisher of Brandeis before losing 7-6 and 7-6. Fisher lost to John Chen of MIT 7-6, 5-7 and 6-3 in the fourth flight finals.

Folger said Bob Nigro won the fifth flight consolation round.

Brandeis won with 49 points, MIT was second with 36, Babson third with 31.5, Clark 29, UMO and UVM with 26.5 in fifth, ahead of Central Connecticut, Lowell, Bryant and Fairfield.



## NFL Draft

Irving Fryar	New England
Dean Steinkuhler	Houston
Carl Banks	N.Y. Giants
Kenny Jackson	Philadelphia
Bill Maas	Kansas City
Mossy Cade	San Diego
Ricky Hunley	Cincinnati
Leonard Coleman	Colts
Rick Bryan	Atlanta
Russell Carter	N.Y. Jets
Wilber Marshall	Chicago
Alphonso Carreker	Green Bay
Keith Millard	Minnesota
Jackie Shipp	Miami
Ron Fautot	N.Y. Jets
Pete Koch	Cincinnati
Clyde Duncan	St. Louis
Don Rogers	Cleveland
Ron Solt	Colts
David Lewis	Detroit
<b>SECOND ROUND PICKS</b>	
Boomer Esiason	Cincinnati
Jeff Hostetler	N.Y. Giants

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presents

## SENIOR CELEBRATION



## BASH '84

Concert 1:00 p.m.

**RAY BOSTON CROSSFIRE RICK PINETTE**

Dinner 12:30 p.m.

**Lobster or Steak**  
Beer, wine and soda available at Bears' Den rates

**Friday May 11th**

Concert only tickets \$5.00  
Available now 'till May 11th

State I.D. Required

Dinner and concert tickets \$12.00  
Available now 'till May 4th

**SORRY: NO MINORS - NO B.Y.O.B.**

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