

Spring 3-1-1985

# Maine Campus March 01 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XXXV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, March 1, 1985

## Banquet a statement on African hunger

by Eric Wicklund  
Staff Writer

In the back dining room of Wells Commons, three groups of people sat down for dinner Thursday night. The first group ate a full meal of pork, potatoes and beans, the second group had rice with some vegetables, and the third simply had a bowl of rice while sitting on the floor.

This was a hunger banquet, sponsored by a nationwide organization called Bread for the World to make public the problem of world hunger. The purpose of dividing the participants into three groups and serving them three different meals, said Sister Peggy Cummins of the Newman Center, was "to give people and ourselves a first-hand view of the unjust distribution of food" around the world.

People in the first group represented 10 percent of the world's population, while the second group represented 27 percent and the third group the final 60 percent.

"This banquet represents a glaring contradiction" between world food supplies and world hunger, said Arthur Cholakis, one of 12 members of Bread for the World in the UMO area.

Carol O'Connor, a Red Cross representative who visited Africa on a fact-finding mission, said there are over 185 million people in 27 African countries who are affected by starvation and malnutrition. The Red Cross, she said, is now working in 14 of these countries and has raised over \$12 million in relief aid.

"This is a long-term problem," she said. "It really will take a sustained effort and a lot of consciousness-raising."

"In Ethiopia, for example, the situation is aggravated. The

drought is considered the worst in the century, and it has been acute for the past ten years."

O'Connor spent most of her time in Africa in the country of Mauritania, which has a population of about 1.5 million people and has an "ecosystem turned topsy-turvy" by the drought.

"They're primarily a nomadic society that has no way of providing a livelihood," she said.

In explaining how to deal with these problems, O'Connor said, "Many programs don't work very well because they don't have popular participation in each country," whereas the Red Cross is very popular and successful with the local populace.

"There is no government intervention in Red Cross programs and therefore no opportunity for black marketeering," she said. "The food travels right from the Red Cross to the peoples' doorsteps."

Doug Allen, professor of philosophy, said there are many social, economic and political causes of hunger as well — the most prominent of which is poverty.

"Unless we understand the basic causes of world hunger; it's just going to be one problem after the next," he said. "You must understand poverty to understand hunger."

Allen said the widely believed causes of world hunger, such as overpopulation and decreased food production, are either myths or secondary causes. In addition, there is one major cause that many people don't take into account:

"People who are poor — and hence who tend to be hungry — have a high birth rate. As people make progress in overcoming the conditions, as the standard of living begins to rise, the birth rate goes down," reducing hunger.

## UMO to try out new computer registration

by Hope Kerley  
Staff Writer

A computerized-preregistration system will be experimented with during course registration week starting April 1, the UMO assistant registrar said.

Diana Estey said approximately 1,000 students from the College of Arts and Sciences, the Onward program, the School of Nursing, and the College of Business Administration will register for the on-line system. The remainder of UMO students will fill out optical scan forms.

Each college will have from one to three operators to input the on-line registrations this spring. Operators will be trained through the registrar's office, Estey said.

Estey said the students' on-line registrations will be processed before the optical scan forms because registrations from different terminals will simultaneously be entered into the main computer system at UMO. After all of the on-line-registrations are entered, the computer must count them before entering the optical scan forms that are read one at a time.

Anton Mayer, associate registrar, said the university is implementing the on-

line system to find out how much time it could save and how effective it will be in comparison to the optical scan.

Mayer said students using the on-line registration process would bring a handwritten schedule to a computer operator at the college of their major. The operators would enter the information on terminals into the main computer.

Mayer said the on-line registration system should be in place by mid-March. Computer terminals and a high-speed printer for the system will cost about \$7,000.

Gary Legasse, systems analyst at the UMO computing service, said the software program for the on-line system took him six months to complete.

"The on-line registration system is much more complex than the optical scan system. It's a real-time system, and you have to worry about backups and timing. The optical scan system isn't a real-time process. It does things one at a time," Legasse said that generally speaking, a university has two choices when it wants function programs for its computer. A university can buy compatible software from a vendor, or the university can create its own programs from scratch.

(see REGISTRATION page 2)



Computers such as this IBM 370 at Computer and Data Processing Services will be used this April during preregistration. (Murswski photo)

## Faculty committee opposes McCarthy decision

by Ron Gabriel  
and Eric Wicklund  
Staff Writers

University of Maine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's decision to not retire as he had stated he would last winter was met with opposition from members of the Independent Committee of Professional Standards, Ethics and Excellence Thursday.

In a prepared statement, Henry Pogorzelski, professor of mathematics and member of the committee, said:

"Think, speak, mention, assert, deliberate, declare, even opine about our Chancellor's range of context-free grammars, if you will, but never, never interpret what he means! The university system would be in a fine stew if just everybody felt free to interpret what our

Chancellor means, when and where they pleased. After all, is not President Johnson's rather original application of the logical law of identity to the Chancellor's latest semantical exercise illuminating enough: 'His plans are his plans?'"

Other than making the statement, Pogorzelski said he had no further comment.

McCarthy, awarded a tenured professorship last winter by the UMaine Board of Trustees that he subsequently turned down following opposition from faculty and politicians, said his plans are undecided.

"I simply have not made a decision," McCarthy said. "Anybody has a right to voice concerns."

Mark Lutz, professor of economics and committee member, said the com-

mittee is a "loosely federated group" that exists solely to voice concerns over problems on campus.

"It's a totally ad-hoc thing to keep alive certain things that are wrong," he said. "Somebody has to speak up. Somebody has to keep on raising the issues."

Concerning McCarthy, Lutz said, "I think people should just look up what the chancellor did say and what he's saying now and make their own conclusions."

Of the controversy involving McCarthy's attempts to resign the chancellorship and take a tenured position at UMO, Lutz said, "It wasn't the kind of behavior that was becoming of" a highly-ranked person.

"It was a pretty sad performance," he said.

"There are a lot of clouds around the chancellor's office," Lutz said, "and there are a lot of things that could have been handled better."

However, he said, that didn't mean McCarthy's performance would be hampered in the future.

"I hope that his future will be one of prosperity and success," Lutz said. "McCarthy has not done that poorly in dealing with the Legislature," but daily affairs on campus "are in need of correction."

"Just replacing the chancellor is not going to make the problem any better," he said. "The whole leadership needs to be replaced."

## Next Episcopal bishop to visit Old Town

by Hope Kerley  
Staff Writer

The next bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine will make his first visitation at St. James Episcopal Church in Old Town on Sunday, March 3, at 10 a.m. During his visit he will act as preacher and celebrant at the parish Eucharist.

Edward Chalfant, who was elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Maine in September 1984, will succeed Bishop Frederic Wolf as Maine's next Episcopal Bishop when Wolf steps down in 1986. Wolf could not be reached for comment.

The Rev. Malcolm Burson, Chaplain of St. James Episcopal Church, said Chalfant was elected for the position from a field of 120 candidates nominated by parishioners in Maine.

Burson said parishioners first gave the diocese's election commit-

tee a description of qualities they wanted in their next Bishop.

"I think one of the most important things that came out of the job descriptions was that people were looking for someone with a real enthusiasm for the church, someone who was really open," Burson said.

Chalfant, former rector of the Diocese of Southern Ohio at Columbus, has been a priest for 21 years. He graduated from Wesleyan University in 1960, and from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1963.

"I'm really delighted to be coming back to Maine again. It's a real homecoming for me because my family is from Sedgwick," said Chalfant, who moved to Portland in August.

Transportation from the UMO campus to St. James Episcopal Church will be provided Sunday. Pickups will be at 9:30 a.m. at York Hall, 9:35 a.m. at Hancock Hall, and 9:40 a.m. at Oxford Hall.

## Student alumni group explains purpose

by John Sweat  
Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association held a membership meeting at the Crossland Alumni Center Wednesday to explain the service organization's purpose to interested newcomers. Robin Hull, SAA president, said the organization involves students with alumni and helps them understand what the alumni do for the campus.

"Basically we do service for the University and have fun," Hull said. "We see what the alumni do, not all of it is money donations. I believe we have a good feeling of fellowship within the SAA."

Diane Reynolds, vice president of SAA, explained the projects they do during the year.

"We start in the fall with 'Good Stuff,' (the boxes of toiletries given to all dormitory residents). At Homecoming we go out as a group to paint the bear paws across the campus, and during finals week we distribute survival kits," Reynolds said.

In spring, the organization holds "off to Maine" receptions for incoming freshmen, and participates in the National Student Phonathon, she said.

"A new project of ours is fruit boxes for finals week to raise money for the National SAA Conference at Michigan State University," Reynolds said.

Last September, the National SAA Conference was held at the University of Southern Florida in Tampa. Eight students from UMO participated.

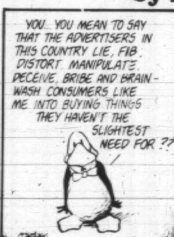
## Registration (continued from page 1)

Software bought from a vendor can cost a university hundreds of thousands of dollars, Legasse said. It can also take up to three years to implement, adapt and modify them to a university's computer system.

The cost for a university to write its own software amounts to the cost of staff time and computer resources spent on it, Legasse said.

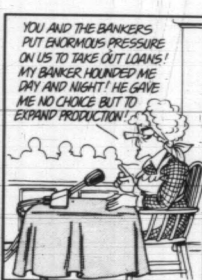
Jay Johnson, director of computing services, said the program for the on-line process is about two years old. It also has been in use at the University of Southern Maine, the University of Maine at Augusta, and at the University of Maine at Farmington for 1½ years.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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U  
fuel  
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\$30

by Hope Kerley  
Staff Writer

Bangor Hydro proposed a 2 p... that will raise U... the 1986 fiscal y... UMO direct management st...

Thomas Co... sumption at UM... percent last year... costs by 15 perc... tricity costs for... ning at \$1.5 mil... increase was electricity-consu... in use at UMO of time.

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"We're also h... cash flow rate... construction at... plant, which is st... tion," Lee said.

Lee also said E... tric will propose... rate decrease of... reflects better op... Yankee. The plan... vice for only 10 p... as opposed to a r... of 18 percent.

Lee said the p... would go into ef... MPUC approved... proposed increas... months to go int... time the MPUC...

MPUC Chief Daniel Johnson... Hydroelectric ba... posals to the MP... cost projections... figures. If fuel co... jected figures, Ba... tric usually make... called a fuel claus... difference.

Margaret Wall... MPUC's executi... Bangor Hydroele... tent for a propos... submitting one... which must ap... changes by the co... creases take nine... to effect after the... them.

Alden Stuart, vice president fo... services, said the... affect the univers... the 1986 fiscal ye... July 1, 1985.



## UMO fuel costs to rise \$30,000

by Hope Kerley  
Staff Writer

Bangor Hydroelectric Co. has proposed a 2 percent rate increase that will raise UMO's fuel costs for the 1986 fiscal year by \$30,000, the UMO director of facilities management said.

Thomas Cole said fuel consumption at UMO increased by 5.5 percent last year, which raised fuel costs by 15 percent. Cole said electricity costs for this year were running at \$1.5 million. Cole said the increase was due to more electricity-consuming equipment in use at UMO for longer periods of time.

"There are more things being plugged into the wall now, coffee machines, computers, and so on," he said. In addition, some buildings remain open until 10 p.m. that used to close at 6 p.m., he said. The increase in electrical consumption, however, is average for a campus the size of UMO.

Bangor Hydroelectric Vice President for Engineering Operations Carroll Lee said the company is proposing its \$8 million rate increase to the Maine Public Utilities Commission in order to cover costs the company incurred in its involvement with the now abandoned Seabrook II nuclear power plant.

"We're also hoping to get some cash flow rate relief help project construction at the Seabrook I plant, which is still under construction," Lee said.

Lee also said Bangor Hydroelectric will propose a fuel adjustment rate decrease of \$6 million, which reflects better operation at Maine Yankee. The plant was out of service for only 10 percent of last year as opposed to a normal down time of 18 percent.

Lee said the proposed decrease would go into effect in July if the MPUC approved it in April. The proposed increase could take nine months to go into effect from the time the MPUC approves it.

MPUC Chief Utility Engineer Daniel Johnson said Bangor Hydroelectric bases its rate proposals to the MPUC on 12-month cost projections from previous figures. If fuel costs surpass projected figures, Bangor Hydroelectric usually makes a rate proposal called a fuel clause to make up the difference.

Margaret Wallow, assistant to MPUC's executive director, said Bangor Hydroelectric must file intent for a proposal 90 days before submitting one to the MPUC, which must approve all rate changes by the company. Rate increases take nine months to go into effect after the MPUC approves them.

Alden Stuart, UMO assistant vice president for administrative services, said the rate increase will affect the university's budget for the 1986 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1985.

## UMO, BCC integration considered

by Doug Ireland  
Staff Writer

The creation of a two-campus university college and an integrated liberal studies curriculum at UMO to serve Bangor Community College students would be beneficial to the university community, UMO President Arthur Johnson said Tuesday.

In response to recommendations outlined in an interim report he received from the University College Committee Feb. 15, Johnson said BCC would be a "favorable" addition to the UMO campus.

"I think there will be a lot of beneficial things that it (the university college) has to offer," Johnson said. "If things work out as suggested, those people who will be involved are sure to benefit."

The report submitted to Johnson said the university college would provide liberal studies students with an "integrated and innovative two-year curriculum of general education."

In addition, the report recommends BCC students be housed on the UMO campus.

"There would be a greater educational push here than at BCC," Johnson said. "The program would be more in-

novative, there would be better lines of technology, and there would be stronger opportunities for students on campus."

Johnson said development of the university college would provide BCC students with an improved education and allow them to enjoy "the total collegiate experience," which he said is not available at BCC.

He said that even though BCC has many creditable academic programs, UMO has a larger variety of academic and social activities students can participate in if they live at UMO.

Johnson said UMO would not have any problems housing BCC students in its dormitories because there is plenty of space available for these students.

Although Johnson is not required to take immediate action on the recommendations in the report, he did say that if the college is formed, there is a good possibility it will be opened to students in September.

"We have to see what (recommendations) we really want to endorse," Johnson said. He said he still had to discuss the report with other top university officials.

In order for the university college to be formed, Johnson said, a committee would have to be appointed to review the

report submitted to him.

He said the UMaine board of trustees and Chancellor Patrick McCarthy would have to approve the recommendations before they are adopted.

However, Johnson also said the college could easily become a reality because some BCC liberal arts courses will be offered at UMO beginning this September.

"Creation of the college is just a formality," he said.

University College Committee Chairwoman Ruth Nadelhaft, professor of English at BCC and UMO, said she hopes the college will be created.

"I hope it can be done," Nadelhaft said. "I'm personally enthused about the idea of an integrated (liberal studies) curriculum."

She said an integrated curriculum would promote greater instructor-student interaction and provide students with an improved education.

This would allow "faculty and students to work together without students losing contact between (academic) departments," Nadelhaft said.

"The committee feels the curriculum for first- and second-year students ought to make more coherent sense than it (actually) does," she said.

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# World/U.S. News

## U.S. may open new dialogue with Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration opened the door Thursday to a new dialogue with Nicaragua but dismissed as probably meaningless an offer by President Daniel Ortega to send home 100 Cuban military advisers and impose a moratorium on acquiring new arms systems.

"It is relevant to ask why they bother," Vice President George Bush told the Austin Council on Foreign Relations in Texas. He said the 100 advisers are about one percent of the Cubans in Nicaragua and that the army cannot absorb new weapons now.

On the face of it, Bush said in a speech, the steps taken by Ortega "do not appear to represent significant moves."

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz, flying to Ecuador, said he was "perfectly willing" to meet with Ortega next weekend when they attend the inauguration of Uruguayan President Julio Sanguinetti in Montevideo. "I'll listen carefully to what he says," Shultz said. U.S.-Nicaragua relations were heading toward a boil before Ortega announced his "unilateral initiatives and decisions" in Managua on Wednesday night, producing a subdued although skeptical response from the administration.

Shultz said that in view of the "several thousand" Cuban military advisers in

Nicaragua, the withdrawal of 100 would be only a "token" gesture.

"But if the token is something that will lead to rather massive reductions, that's something else again," he said.

As for the weapons-system freeze, Shultz said there has been a "rather massive build-up of hardware" in Nicaragua "and it may well be that they've gotten what they needed. Anyway, if there is a cessation in the military build-up then that's welcome."

President Reagan and Shultz, possibly in a campaign to gain congressional approval of renewed U.S. aid to rebels in Nicaragua, had challenged the legitimacy of Ortega's government and suggested they would like to see it overthrown.

The Nicaraguan leader had accused the administration, in turn, of "aggravating the climate of tension in the region through a campaign of calumnies and lies."

Congress halted covert U.S. aid to the rebels, known as "contras," six months ago. The administration is seeking \$14 million, with sentiment in the House apparently against a resumption and the Senate slightly in favor of it.

The ban technically ends Thursday. Congress is not expected to deal with the issue until it resolves another controversy: whether to go ahead with the new MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

Bush suggested Ortega's "peace initiative" could be in response to growing support for the rebels among the Nicaraguan people. He urged his Austin audience of businessmen and others in-

terested in foreign affairs "to make Congress understand that the struggle of the Nicaraguan people for freedom and democracy is not an issue that can be ignored."

## Sandinistas forced by economy to seek talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's offer to stop its military buildup in exchange for renewed talks with the United States reflects the pressure created by isolation, a shattered economy, a costly guerrilla war and growing domestic discontent.

The leftist Sandinista government, which sided with Cuba and the Soviet bloc soon after it seized power in July 1979, now finds itself isolated from formerly friendly nations in western Europe, distant from Soviet supplies and bordered by hostile neighbors in Central America.

It also is being squeezed economically by the United States, which cut off aid long ago and provided aid to 16,000 armed rebels.

President Daniel Ortega made a series of moves this week designed to placate the United States and bring it back to bilateral talks it suspended in January.

Ortega was almost conciliatory when he said of the proposals: "We hope President Reagan considers them and accepts them and contributes to a peaceful solution of the problem and to eliminate the alternative of war and increase the possibilities of peace."

He invited a bipartisan congressional committee to an unrestricted visit to confirm that Nicaragua's military is strictly defensive, said he was willing to send 100 Cuban military advisers home, and pledged to stop acquiring new weapons.

(see NICARAGUA page 5)

## SPRING BREAK IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

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\* For more information or to sign up, drop by the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union or call 581-1793.

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- \* Capitol Building
- \* Smithsonian Complex - Air and Space Museum

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Meatballs	1.25	Spaghetti with sauce	3.25
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Basket of Garlic Bread	95	Combo	4.25
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## Relig

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced Thursday that he would pardon U.S. religious leaders who had been jailed in Guatemala and El Salvador for their role in the civil wars.

Bishops and other church leaders in the Americas who had been jailed in the South American countries of two world leaders said they were guilty of returning refugees to death in their home countries.

Reacting strongly to the news, Americans who had been jailed in the South American countries of two world leaders said they were guilty of returning refugees to death in their home countries.

## ●Nic

White House spokesman said Thursday that the president appears to be changing his mind and we will have to see further developments.

He said 100 de facto significant amounts of Castro's military equipment estimated to be

As for the arms, "They have already not been able to use weaponry immediately. Large amounts of the buildup of the

Secretary of State said, however, that to meet Ortega's demands, we will have to arrange, and we

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# Religious leaders call for halt to deportations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bitterly denouncing "scandalous policies" of the Reagan administration, more than 200 U.S. religious leaders pleaded Thursday for a halt to deportations of Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees and an end to the jailing of American church workers who try to shelter them.

Bishops rubbed shoulders with refugees, Protestant denomination presidents, a rabbi and an indicted churchwoman in a crowded Methodist chapel across the street from the Capitol as the group tried to bring national attention to the long-simmering issue of the nation's "sanctuary movement."

Reacting strongly to recent arrests of Americans who had given refugees sanctuary in the Southwest — and to convictions of two workers in Texas — the leaders said it was the government that was guilty of violating U.S. law in returning refugees to face the threat of death in their homelands.

The group presented petitions asking Congress to investigate the government's conduct and said the Senate will indeed hold such hearings.

The Reagan administration, which strongly supports the governments of El Salvador and Guatemala, has sent thousands of refugees back to those countries on grounds that they came to the United States for economic reasons, not out of fear of persecution at home as they claim.

Administration officials defend the indictments of American church workers — and the use of infiltrators with concealed tape recorders — as part of their obligation to pursue people suspected of breaking laws concerning illegal aliens.

However, the church leaders said many of the refugees would appear well qualified for asylum on the 1980 Refugee Act's grounds of "persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution" at home. They said it was an American's legal

right, if not obligation, to protect refugees from conditions of death and terror. And they dismissed U.S. government contention that things have changed in a nation such as El Salvador.

There may have been "a momentary drop" in Salvadoran assassinations and disappearances "from thousands to hundreds," said the Rev. Avery Post, president of the United Church of Christ. But he added, "Is that any comfort at all?"

The administration's "scandalous policy is now beginning to interfere

directly with the right of religious congregations to provide humanitarian aid to refugees," said the Rev. Francis Murphy, a Roman Catholic bishop from Baltimore.

A list of signers of letters to congressional leaders asking for investigation included 10 Roman Catholic bishops, four Episcopalian bishops, 12 Lutheran bishops from several branches of the denomination, seven Methodist bishops, top officials from other Protestant denominations, the past president of the Synagogue Council of America and nine other Jewish rabbis.

## IRA shells police base, 6 police officers killed

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — At least six police officers were killed Thursday when IRA guerrillas mortared the heavily fortified police base at Newry, police reported.

At least three shells that exploded inside the base on the border with the Irish Republic hit a canteen packed with officers on an evening tea break, said a police spokesman, who declined to be identified.

At least six other officers were seriously wounded in the attack, the spokesman said. Three or four officers received minor wounds.

A spokeswoman at police headquarters in Belfast reported "at least 17 casualties, some of them serious" in the attack.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army said in a statement telephoned to news organization in Belfast, the capital, that its fighters carried out the attack.

"This was a major and well-planned operation, indicating our ability to strike where and when we decide," the IRA statement said.

Police said the mortars were fired by remote control from the back of a hijacked truck parked several blocks from the police post, which is in the center of the mainly Roman Catholic town and ringed by houses.

Rescue teams dug through the rubble searching for bodies. They worked in darkness because authorities feared lights would enable IRA snipers to fire on the officers.

## Nicaragua

(continued from page 4)

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday that Ortega's offer "appears to be change without substance and we will have to wait and see if there are further developments."

He said 100 departing Cubans were insignificant among the thousands of Castro's military and civilian personnel estimated to be in Nicaragua.

As for the arms pledge, Speakes said, "They have already indicated they would not be able to handle much more weaponry immediately because of the large amounts they have received in their buildup of the last several years."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said, however, that he would be willing to meet Ortega on Friday if it could be arranged, and would "listen carefully to

what he says." Both will be in Montevideo for the inauguration of Uruguay's new civilian president.

Earlier this month, Ortega asked private enterprise and political opponents to cooperate with government economic policies and work harder to increase production.

The nearly moribund economy diminishes whatever chance the Sandinistas had of improving the lot of the country's 3 million people, and feeds discontent.

Necessary imported goods, industrial parts and machinery, cost \$800 million a year. Exports earn only \$400 million and half goes for imported oil.



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is now accepting applications for editor of Verbatim, the weekly magazine devoted to alternative news and feature articles.

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**Applications must be received by March 6, 1985**

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# Editorial

## The American Threat

Whether Americans know it or like it or not, nearly 8,000 Nicaraguans have died since 1981 due to our congressional, intelligence, military and corporate backing of contras operating mainly out of Honduras. While war has not been officially declared by the U.S., it might as well be for most of the three million Nicaraguans suffering from an estimated \$ 250 million in contra-inspired damages to health and day-care centers, schools, farms and other property.

Given \$73 million in U.S. authorized aid since 1981—and more in covert and private aid and training—the number of contras has grown from an estimated 1,500 to 16,000 troops. Originally, the Reagan Administration's pretense for procuring CIA support was to intercept the alleged weapons flow from Nicaragua to Salvadoran rebels fighting the Salvadoran government. As contra leaders have disclosed within the past few months, CIA operatives have been assuring the contras all along that the real purpose was to topple the Sandinistas.

Evidence to support the arms flow claim has been scanty at best, "disappearing after the spring of 1981", according to a former CIA analyst who last June publicly disputed administration allegations. President Reagan buried the myth of his own pretense once and for all on Feb. 21 when he said the goal of renewed aid for the "freedom fighters" would be to "remove the present structure" of the Nicaraguan government. This statement combined with Secretary of State George

Shultz's historically inaccurate comment about the Soviet "iron curtain" reigning in Nicaragua provides us with a taste of escalating war-time rhetoric. For the majority of Nicaraguans, these statements confirm the Sandinista's fears. While the Sandinistas are forced to postpone literacy projects, building new schools, housing and health clinics, they now spend about 40 percent of the national budget on defense in reaction to the U.S. threat.

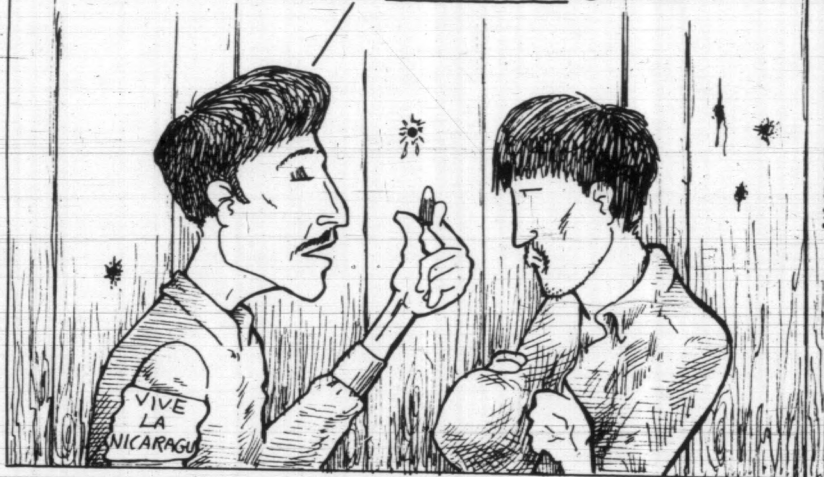
Although the retifing U.S. commander of American military forces in Central America, Gen. Paul F. Gorman Jr., said Feb. 27 the contras would be incapable of overthrowing the Sandinistas in the "foreseeable future" regardless of whether they received American aid, Reagan is pushing for congressional renewal of aid. While this debacle continues, aid is being "privately funded" to the contras through U.S. clients such as Honduras, El Salvador and Israel.

Perhaps most disturbing is the rising corporate and right-wing support for the contras. Groups such as the World Anti-Communist League, Council on National Policy, networks of retired officers and millionaires such as Joseph Coors and the Hunt brothers have joined Jerry Falwell and Senator Jesse Helms to fund the contras as much as a reported \$1 million a month.

It is comforting to know we live in a society where making war can be a corporate or private enterprise independent from a national one.

Ken 37a.k

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## Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XXXV

Friday, March 1, 1985

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

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STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

### Arms Sale

Recently I discovered an interesting magazine in the reading room of Lord Hall. The magazine is the official publication of the Navy League of the United States, and is titled *Sea Power*.

What made the magazine interesting was not, however, the stories it contained (the truth be known I didn't read any of them) but the advertising the magazine carried.

On the inside of the front cover of the December 1984 issue is an ad from the Northrop Corporation, and McDonnell Douglas. What the ad is selling is the F/A-18A Strike Fighter, a plane designed for use with aircraft carriers.

On page seven is another advertisement from McDonnell Douglas. The headline on the ad reads, "When the target's alert and heavily defended, send a Tomahawk." The rest of the ad goes on to extoll the virtues of the Tomahawk Missile.

One page 38 there is an ad from British Aerospace, selling a number of fine products. Included in this ad are: the Seawolf missile, the Sea Suka, the Sea Eagle, the Ikara and the lightweight Sea Dart.

There's an ad from RCA for the missile and surface radar used on the AEGIS class cruiser. And an ad from Rolls Royce for the AV-8B Harrier II.

On the back cover, an ad from the Harris Corporation for weapon systems support.

So this is how the Navy finds out what is on the market for new weapons. I guess if you're going to sell missiles and jet fighters to the government, you have to advertise.

There was one advertising ploy they didn't use, however, but I can't imagine why.

None of the ads included discount coupons.

It is actually a feasible notion. All it would take would be a simple clip out coupon to be redeemed upon the signing of a contract.

A sample could be as follows:

"Save \$10,000 with this free coupon when you buy three Exocet missiles. Just clip out and save. Offer expires 1/1/88, void where prohibited or regulated." Everybody would benefit. The corporations would be able to attract more contracts, and the military would save money on new weapons.

Or perhaps Boeing could have a sale. When they've developed a new generation of jet fighter, they could offer the outdated model at 25 percent off, sort of a clearance sale.

Such sound advertising practices would also lead military contractors to another innovation. A method used by many manufacturers to get rid of merchandise that doesn't quite meet quality control standards. They could open factory outlets, with stores all over the globe.

There could be the Boeing Factory Outlet, the McDonnell Douglas Factory Outlet, and even a British Aerospace Factory Outlet. The corporations would unload a lot of weapons at low prices that they couldn't otherwise sell, and nations all over the globe could cut their defense budgets.

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The Maine Campus commentaries. Letters commentaries should be anonymous letters or comments are welcome, but name publication only under stands. The Maine Campus right to edit letters and for length, taste and li

## Remen holoca

To the editor:

Between 1933 and persecution of millions by the Nazis, led by Hitler, led to the murder of millions of Jews and other people in the "purify" the Aryan race. This is considered one of the greatest atrocities to the course of civilization. Destruction was a terrible all of humanity cannot be forgotten.

From April 14 to A this year this nation observing the National Remembrance of the Holocaust. The various commemorations occurring around the mark the tragic period this 40th anniversary liberation.

## Commentar

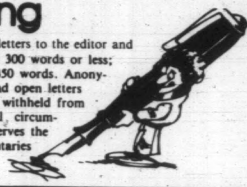
"Those who lab  
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# Response

## when writing

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



## Remembering holocaust victims

To the editor:

Between 1933 and 1945 the persecution of millions of people by the Nazis, led by Adolf Hitler, led to the murder of 6 million Jews and millions of other people in the attempt to "purify" the Aryan race. Today this is considered one of the greatest atrocities to occur in the course of civilization. The destruction was a tragedy that befell all of humanity and it cannot be forgotten.

From April 14 to April 21 of this year this nation will be observing the Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust. There will be various commemorative events occurring around the country to mark the tragic period and also this 40th anniversary of liberation.

Educational institutions such as this one are indispensable in heightening awareness among the general public. In honor of those millions that lost their lives and also those that survived the persecution, I believe that it is tremendously important that this university participate in the commemoration. I would like to organize a program, including films and displays, to be viewed by the community. I appeal to all of those who feel that this is important and are interested in assisting with the planning, to attend a meeting Monday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in the South Bangor Lounge. A group of motivated individuals can make this a great success.

Vivienne Joffe,  
Hillel president  
15 York Village



Secretary of State  
GEORGE SHULTZ

## Both sides should be heard for dialogue about Ireland

To the editor:

When I was a little boy, my mother told me that St. Patrick drove all the poisonous snakes out of Ireland. Well, if that's true then someone let them back in. The recent visit of Margaret Thatcher, and her condemnation of nationalist aspirations is just another example of more of the snake.

In her short visit, she put down Irish Northern Aid, the Irish Forum, and the I.R.A. Realizing she might lose a bit of support she tried to pacify Irish-Americans, in regard to the Forum, by inferring that she could have been a little hasty, and would reconsider Garret Fitzgerald's proposal for a peaceful settlement to "The Irish Question." Her initial reaction some months ago was something like, "No not this," which slammed the credibility of those seeking constitutional

unification.

On the subject of the Irish Republican Army, I better not even try to quote her, because of it being Lent and all. As usual they were portrayed as the type to kick their grandmother and eat their own children. She never mentions the atrocities that are committed by British soldiers, para-military groups, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, or the institutional atrocities of the court systems, social programs, and economic deprivation, all committed under the Prevent Terrorism Act. And, of course, the other side was not given a chance to refute any of her allegations, or as she has done, plea for the sympathy of the American people. About nine senators asked Gerry Adams the president of Sinn Fein (the political wing of the I.R.A.) to appear before congress on Feb. 20th. For some unknown reason he was not

given a visa.

Irish Northern Aid is an American-based group and often comes under attack from the Princess of Democracy. She once again claims that they exist to raise government money for the IRA; that both governments know this too. However, the State Department has once again found the relief group far above board. Being an American-based group they are subject to American laws and thus are guaranteed the right of free speech.

This Friday at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge we will have the opportunity to hear their story, and hear their views on the question of Ireland. Bart Lally, the president of the Portland Chapter of Irish Northern Aid will speak to all those who are interested in the question of Ireland.

Richard Kimball  
Orono

## Responsible drinkers should be able to enjoy senior bash

To the editor:

I am writing to you in response to your article concerning Senior Bash. According to Dean Rideout, the focus of Senior Bash is blurred, that its focus is on drinking and is something the University shouldn't be associated with. You may think that is what it is Dwight, but I don't think so. Senior Bash is the last event for seniors and undergrads to get together with friends like other responsible adults, such as those who are members of the

University Club are allowed to do. You do agree we are adults don't you (the state says we legally are)?

On January 11, the University held a social event for all of its employees in the Memorial Union. Alcohol was served at this function with these adults being allowed to carry their drinks any place in the Union. These people were treated like the adults they are. Did Dean Rideout seek to change this event because he was afraid that a few of the University's irresponsible drinking employees might cause trouble outside the

University? I tend to doubt it.

It's the classic case of generalizing the irresponsible actions of a few and applying them to the rest of the students. Why should the people who drink and act responsibly during and after Bash be punished for the actions of a few unruly people? In fairness to the rest of us Dwight, make those people who cause trouble pay for it, not the rest of us.

Phil E. Packer  
Orono

## Commentary

### Farm subsidy reform necessary

Don Linscott

"Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God." —Thomas Jefferson

The United States has dried the tears of farmers since the Great Depression with federal loan guarantees and numerous "bail out" programs.

At the start of the nineteenth century nearly 75 percent of the population were farmers; today the number stands at less than 5 percent.

As agricultural techniques have advanced it has taken fewer and fewer farmers to meet the nation's demand for food. So far has agriculture progressed that the 3 percent of the population that are farmers today are able to produce vast surpluses that sit in government warehouses.

The federal government, since the New Deal era, has protected farmers from the free market that all other American businesses have had to deal with. The government made sure that farm prices would remain at a level that would allow farmers to cover their costs by making sure the market wasn't flood-

ed with the surpluses that would drop food prices to the floor. Farmers wouldn't make enough money to survive if all they produced went straight to the market, so the government has maintained a policy of buying the surpluses to keep prices up.

Now mountains of grain are piled up in government storage bins. The government has paid farmers not to farm their land and purchase everything that dairy farmers can't sell. "Newsweek Magazine" reported that at the start of 1984 the federal government owned enough dairy products to match the demand of the entire nation for seven weeks! This is in addition to the butter and cheese that is distributed to the poor.

Despite all the federal assistance programs the nation's small farmers still aren't making it. Debts exceed capital and high interest rates have forced farmers to produce more and more to try and make the interest payments alone. Farm foreclosures are occurring left and right, one after another.

The Reagan Administration has proposed reforms that would put the nation's farmers into a free

market system where prices are set by supply and demand. The administration plans to wean farmers from depending on Uncle Sam.

The reforms will put small farmers out of business and will probably drive market prices up a little for a brief period but there is no other choice. If the government continues to subsidize farmers the debt will grow greater and greater while the stockpiles grow larger.

Many families will lose all they have and jobs will be lost, but as it stands now it would be cheaper for the people of the nation if the small farmers go on welfare than accumulate more unpayable debts to the government.

Reform is always painful to some. It is hoped reforms will improve things in the long run. Congress can either chose to deal with the issue now or prolong the pain another four years. It would be best dealt with now.

Jefferson's "chosen people of God" will become fewer. It's called progress.



# Sports

## Women's hoop team in playoff action at NU

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

After posting the first 20-win season in its history, the UMO women's basketball team will be out to take the first-ever Seaboard Conference championship Friday and Saturday at the Cabot Gymnasium on the campus of Northeastern University in Boston.

The Black Bears, who finished with a 20-8 overall record and a 3-2 conference mark, will face the University of New Hampshire in the tournament opener

Friday at 7 p.m. Boston University and Northeastern will play in the nightcap, with the winners advancing to Saturday's 4 p.m. championship. The losers will play in a consolation at 2 p.m.

This weekend's tournament, besides being the inaugural championship for the Seaboard, will also be noteworthy because it will not be seen by any fans. Due to a measles epidemic that has hit neighboring BU, only team officials and press will be allowed to attend the weekend's games.

Friday's contest for the Bears brings

the league's second-place team in the Wildcats. UNH posted a 4-1 league mark but were 11-14 overall.

In this year's only meeting between the two teams, in UMO's season finale on Feb. 20, UNH took advantage of a 27 percent field goal shooting night by Maine to post a 65-55 victory.

Kelly Nobert paced the Bears with 18 points, in a game that saw Emily Ellis, who averaged 19.5 ppg in leading the Seaboard over the '84-85 campaign, held to 4-for-16 shooting and 16 points. Liz Coffin, who averaged more than 15 points for the Bears suffered through a 4-for-18 night from the field.

Though she scored just two points against Maine, senior forward Kelly Butterfield led UNH during '84-85, averaging eight points and nine rebounds, second in the league to Coffin's 12.7.

The host Huskies were the conference regular season champs with a 4-1 mark in the Seaboard and a 19-7 overall mark, winning the conference and the home-court advantage in the tournament by virtue of the better overall record.

The Huskies defeated Maine twice this season, 55-46 Jan. 23 at Northeastern, then 45-42 at the Memorial Gym Feb. 3.

In each game, Ellis led the Black Bears, with 19 points in Boston and 16 in Orono, but a stifling NU defense shut down the rest of the Maine attack which averaged nearly 70 points per game during the year.

Pam Green averaged 16.8 points to lead NU, the second highest scorer in the league.

BU, the league's fourth-place team, posted a 3-2 conference mark, but ended the regular season at 13-13.

### Bessey's Box

By Don Bessey  
Staff Writer

Another week goes by, and yes, I've still failed to have an undefeated week. Last week my record was 3-1, with my only loss coming in UMO's thrilling upset of BC. That's right, even your "Supreme Predictor" failed to call that one right.

This week, the women's hoop team travels to Northeastern for the Seaboard Conference playoffs. Maine meets UNH in the first round and should avenge its earlier loss. I also believe they'll meet Northeastern in the championship and face a close one. Bessey's line — Maine by 7 in game one, then Northeastern by 3.

The men's team also plays UNH. After Tuesday's upset over Canisius,

Maine seems to have found the level of intensity they need to be more successful. Bessey's line — Maine by 6.

In hockey, Maine has another tough foe in Providence College. Providence is led by Hockey East's leading scorer, Tim Army, as well as Steve Rooney and Artie Yeomolakis. They also have a fine goaltender in Chris Terrier. I hope they prove me wrong, but I see the Bears losing two. Bessey's line — Providence by 2 on both nights.

Last week's 3-1 mark raises my season record to 25-9, for a sparkling 74 percent. I'm confident I'll have an undefeated week, which will lead me to my eventual goal of taking away Jimmy The Greek's job on the NFL Today. Forget "The Greek" — it's time for some new blood.

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plus tax & dep.

## New F

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The New England championships will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Gym.

UMO coach Nick thinks it is the first time the tournament and the Black Bears advance.

"If we get a good behind us; if the 11th our side; it's going to be a familiar situation for fans; it's going to be a big enough crowd for us."

Nicolich said it was weekend that "put against the University of New Hampshire."

The Black Bears twice this season, but Wildcats can not be said UNH, Boston defending champion city Terriers will be teams the Black Bears against in the tournament of Hartford and Massachusetts at Amherst six-team tournament.

Last year Maine finished 51.00 points, but the behind the victory (55.50), UMass (55.00) also finished ahead.

Nicolich said, however, not expected to be in the team title last year. Therefore, he said.

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# New England wrestling championships at UMO

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The New England wrestling championships will be held this weekend starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Gymnasium.

UMO coach Nick Nicolich said he thinks it is the first time Maine has held the tournament and hopes it will be to the Black Bears advantage.

"If we get a good crowd and they are behind us; if the 11th man, the fan, is on our side; it's going to help," he said. "The familiar surroundings; it's our mat, our fans; it's going to help."

Co-captain Mike Curry said, "If we get a big enough crowd it will be a boost for us."

Nicolich said it was the 11th man last weekend that "put us over the top against the University of New Hampshire."

The Black Bears have beaten UNH twice this season, but Nicolich said the Wildcats can not be underestimated. He said UNH, Boston College and the defending champion the Boston University Terriers will be the three toughest teams the Black Bears will compete against in the tournament. The University of Hartford and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst round out the six-team tournament.

Last year Maine finished fifth with 51.00 points, but they were only 12.25 behind the victorious Terriers. UNH (55.50), UMass (55.00) and BC (53.25) also finished ahead of UMO in 1984. Nicolich said, however, that his team was not expected to be in the running for the team title last year. This year may be different, he said.

"Last year going into the tournament we were the only ones who thought we had a chance," Nicolich said. "After the first day we were in the lead."

"This year there's a lot more people talking about our chances."

Curry said the Black Bears have been aiming for this tournament all season.

"This is the big weekend," Curry said. "Last year we proved we can compete with any of these schools. This year we're one of the top contenders."

Co-captain Tim Hagelin said, "The New England Championships is what the whole season has been about. We have a good shot (to win) as anyone."

BU almost could not make the trip to Orono to defend its title because of the recent measles epidemic on its campus, but Nicolich said the Terriers will be competing.

"Having BU back is a plus. I want BU here," Nicolich said. "When you work as hard as we have for the past two years you want a measuring stick for your progress. If BU and UNH are considered the best we want them here to try to measure ourselves against excellence. BU is excellence. They've dominated this tournament three years in a row."

"We want to know what it takes to be a New England power. We think we've found the answer. We have to go out and prove it now."

Nicolich said his team already has improved from last year by having a better record (13-1 to 9-4), defending its Northern New England Championship title, beating UNH twice and winning the state championship title again, but he said improving last year's fifth-place

finish is what the Black Bears are striving for this weekend.

"The toughest thing for us to do this year is prove last year wasn't a fluke," he said. "We are for real. We believe in ourselves."

Carl Cullenberg, who will wrestle in the 167-pound class, said, "If everybody comes through and wrestles their best we can pull it off. It's going to be tough."

Joining Cullenberg, who finished fourth last year at 167, will be Chris Scarcella (118), Roger Baldacci (126), Terry Patstone (134), Pat Kelly (142), Ralph McArthur (150), Brett Seamans (158), Hagelin (177), Jim Durfee (190) and Curry (heavy weight). Also placing with Cullenberg in last year's tournament were Seamans at 158 (fourth), Kelly at 150 (third) and Hagelin at 190 (second).

## UMO athletes to compete against top tracksters

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

Five members of the men's and women's indoor track teams compete in their last meet of the season Saturday and Sunday.

Men's captain Jeff Shain travels to Princeton University for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America Championships and four women track members compete in the Eastern Championships at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Co-captain Ann England (1,000-yard run), Helen Dawe (600), Beth Heslam (pentathlon) and Sue Wolff (triple jump) will challenge the meet's top teams from Villanova University, Penn State University and the University of Maryland.

Three men qualified for the IC4A meet, but Shain will be the only one competing. High jumper Randy Merchant and long jumper Tim Yose are recovering from injuries, but Shain will participate for the Black Bears in the shot put.

Men's coach Ed Styrna said 116 teams, which include Villanova, Maryland, Penn State and Boston University, participate in the meet. Only 16 shot putters made the qualifying standard last year.

Shain holds the UMO record of 57-0 and finished third last week at the New England Championships (53-9 3/4).

"That's how tough it is," Styrna said. Styrna said Shain is coming out of a mild slump and should do well.

## Maine Campus Office Hours

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### Business Office -

Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.

### Photo Editor -

Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 10 - 12 a.m.

Tuesday - Thursday - 11 - 12 a.m.

### Advertising Office -

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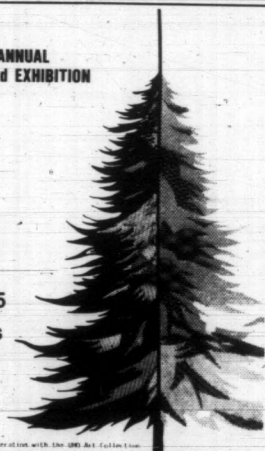
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# Freshmen dynamic duo key to future success

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

Very often in sports, two athletes enter a program at or about the same time and through expectations or success, the pair become associated together and looked at as one. The Red Sox had the Gold-dust Twins, Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, while the Kentucky Wildcats had the Twin Towers, Sam Bowie and Mel Tur-pin, to name a couple.

After one season on the UMO women's basketball team it appears safe to say that the freshman forward combination of Liz Coffin and Kelly Nobert can be entered into this category. The pair have a number of similarities besides being freshmen and starting 6-foot forwards.

Head coach Peter Gavett recruited both and didn't see either play a game

their senior year in high school, both have parents who attend every game, home or away, both learned the game from an older family member and both have impressive statistics to show after their first season at Maine.

Although statistics don't show the true worth of any player to a team they are obviously helpful.

Coffin started all 26 Maine games this year and helped the Bears to their win-ningest season ever with a 20-8 record. She averaged 15.3 points and 12.7 re-bounds per game while making 58 steals. The last two figures led the team.

Nobert started 24 of the 25 games she dressed for and finished fourth on the team in scoring with a 6.6 average and in rebounding with a 4.0 average. She shot 71 percent from the line and finished with 74 assists. The last two figures rank second on the team.

Nobert, who attended Sanford High, said her role at Maine is different from the one she held in high school.

"In high school I was looked at as a scorer," said the first-year player. "Here with Emily and Liz I just have to make the pass and do some rebounding."

"I played inside in high school and fought for position and it's real hard when the other players can't get you the ball. So when I see Emily or Liz fighting for position I try hard to get the ball in-side."

Nobert played varsity basketball at Sanford, a Class A school, for four years, but missed the first six weeks of her senior season after sustaining an ankle injury in practice a week before the season started.

She came back from the injury to average 18 ppg while scoring 770 points. She fell 230 points short of her goal of

1,000 which she had set before the injury. Coffin played at Ashland High, a school of 350 students, and her role in high school and at Maine are the same — to score.

She finished her career with 1,800 points while leading the Class C school to a 43-10 record her last three years and four tournament appearances.

The team compiled a 17-1 record in her final season, the lone loss being to Central of East Corinth in the tourna-ment quarterfinals. Coffin scored 16 points in the fourth quarter of that game, but Ashland still lost by two.

Coffin was named first team all-state her senior year (Nobert was honorable mention because of the injury), but she said there were those who doubted her talents.

(see FRESHMEN page 12)

## Men's 5 to play at New Hampshire

by Jon Rummler  
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team travels to the University of New Hamp-shire Friday to decide which team will play in the ECAC North Atlantic preliminary playoff.

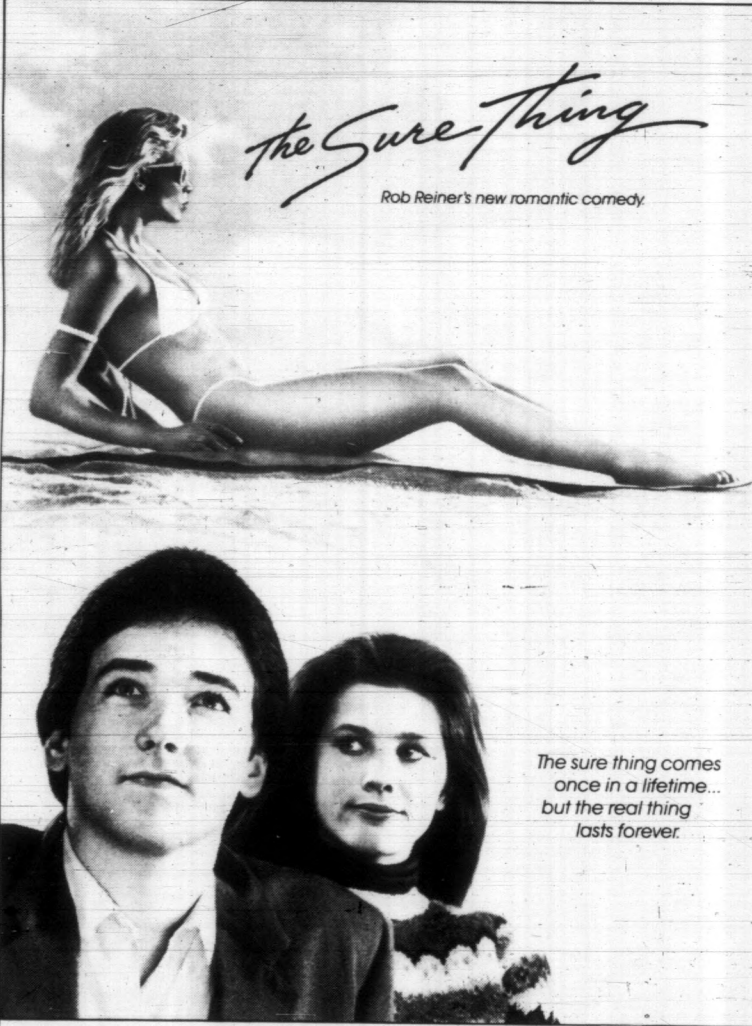
Each team has played tough in the past couple of weeks and are interlock-ed at 4-11 in the NAC. In the past cou-ple of weeks the Wildcats (6-20) have won 2-of-4 conference outings, including a close loss to Northeastern University. UMO (9-16) has won four out its last five and three-straight conference games.

The winner of the game has a shot to go as high as sixth in the NAC, depend-ing upon what the 4-11 University of Vermont does with Colgate on March 2. In any event, the loser must play host to Colgate on March 4 in the preliminary game reserved for the eighth and ninth teams in the league. UMO head coach Skip Chappelle stressed the importance of this game as a way to maintain the momentum going into the playoffs. He said the spirits were high in Monday's light practice and that the Bears could be considered the hot team going into the postseason.

"I think we turned some heads defeating Canisius," Chappelle said of the Bears 68-67 win over the Golden Griffins last Tuesday at UMO. "We've won 4-of-5 and now I'm wondering how we would have fared against Siena if Chip Bunker had been in the lineup."

UMO lost to the Indians 77-63 on Feb. 16 with Bunker sidelined by the flu. The Siena game was the last outing the Bears fell short as UMO has defeated Colgate twice and Canisius. On the other side of the coin, UNH coach Gerry Friel said of his team Thursday in a telephone inter-view, "When you lose 20 games you can't be that good." And, even after defeating UVM away by a 75-69 score, Friel's only comment was, "Vermont didn't play that well."

In spite of these problems, coupled with the fact that the team's leading scorer James Best (11.5 ppg) is out for the rest of the season, UNH shouldn't be taken lightly, as the league's leading rebounder Dirk Koopman at 9.3 rpg paces an evenly distributed Wildcat scor-ing attack.



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## Hockey

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team's regular season travels to Providence, R.I., to play the series with the Providence Bruins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Providence Schneider Arena.

All the Hockey team completed their season as the first regular season team to reach its end.

For the Black Bears, their quarterfinal playoffs have been finalized: Providence Bruins, University of Lowell, and Maine travel to Boston University.

Maine is coming out of the weekend, as the Bruins' championship Boston College 5-4 in overtime, a decision on Saturday.

"We hope to come physically and mentally peak form against Walsh said.

"We proved we could be disciplined," Walsh said referring to the team's performance on Saturday.

Sunday's win snapped a losing streak and improved the team's league record to 6-20.

Providence's momentum also against Boston Bruins downed the team, in Chestnut Hill, Mass., on Saturday weekend, the Bruins 2-2 tie and on Feb. 22 Boston University.

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# Hockey team travels to Providence College

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team will complete its regular season this weekend when it travels to Providence R.I., for a weekend series with the Providence College Friars at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Schneider Arena.

All the Hockey East teams will have completed their schedules this weekend as the first regular season of the league reaches its end.

For the Black Bears and the Friars, their quarterfinal playoff situations have been finalized: Providence will play the University of Lowell Chiefs at home, while Maine travels to Boston to play the Boston University Terriers.

Maine is coming off one of its better weekends, as the Bears beat Hockey East champion Boston College Sunday night 5-4 in overtime, after dropping a 3-2 decision on Saturday night.

"We hope to come out of this weekend physically and mentally ready to be in peak form against BU," coach Shawn Walsh said.

"We proved we could play a tremendous disciplined game at home," Walsh said referring to the BC games. "Now we've got to prove it on the road."

Sunday's win snapped a nine-game losing streak and improved the Bears' league record to 6-26 and 10-27-1 overall.

Providence's most recent game was also against Boston College and the Friars downed the Eagles Wednesday night, in Chestnut Hill, Mass., 6-4. Last weekend, the Friars played Lowell to a 2-2 tie and on Feb. 19, they defeated Boston University 3-2, in Providence.



Maine honored its seniors during Sunday's game with Boston College, which the Bears won in overtime, 3-2. The

hockey team plays its last regular season games this weekend at Providence College. (York photo)

PC's Hockey East record is now 15-12-5 with an overall mark of 17-13-5.

Maine went to a more defensive style of play last weekend by sending in only one forechecker, with the other four skaters backchecking. Defenseman John Baker said the system worked well and the team will try to improve it this weekend.

"We're looking to use the same system and trying to refine it for BU," said the sophomore blueliner. "We're not looking past Providence, but we're using Providence to be more prepared for BU."

"(The teams) are comparable," said Baker. "They both have offensive powerhouses."

In the first and only meeting of the year between Maine and Providence, the Black Bears beat the Friars 2-1, on Oct. 20, at the Alford Arena.

Forward Paul Lelievre, whose forte is checking, said the system is a good one for the Maine team.

"It's good for our team," Lelievre said. "Our team is very good on defense and it's a good system to use on the road as long as we counterattack."

Walsh said the team has received strong goaltending the month of February and he credited it to more time spent on it in practice. Walsh said he has not decided who he will start in goal but it will be either sophomore Jean Lacoste or senior Pete Smith.

Providence leads the series 9-2, with Maine's only other win coming in February of the 1980 season. Last year, the Friars left Orono with a come-from-behind 7-6, overtime victory and edged the Bears 3-2, in Providence.

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## ● Freshmen

(continued from page 10)

"A lot of people didn't think I was the ballplayer I was," Coffin said. "They said a Division I player couldn't come out of Class C. People thought Missy (Belanger, a forward from Caribou HS now playing at New Hampshire) was a better ballplayer because she came from a Class A school."

After attending a University of New Hampshire summer camp her junior year, Coffin said she, like Belanger, was planning on attending UNH until she met Gavett.

"She (UNH coach Cecelia DeMarco) had me and she didn't know it," Coffin said. "It was new to me coming from Aroostook County, playing against college players and I liked the place, but she never called again. Coach Gavett saw me all the time (he attended her soccer games and watched the two-time all-state goal play) and when I signed my letter-of-intent (on Oct. 31, 1983) she called and told me I made a mistake. She really put me down as a player."

Gavett first saw Nobert play at the University of Southern Maine's summer camp and then at the Five-Star Camp held at Boston University. He saw her play softball at Sanford, but never a basketball game.

Nobert, like Coffin was contacted by New Hampshire, but unlike Coffin she wanted to attend Maine from the beginning.

"I just like the atmosphere (at UMO) and coach treats you as a person first and as a player second," Nobert said. "He's a perfectionist. He's still waiting for us to play a perfect game, but it makes me try harder."

An untold number of athletes were first introduced to a sport by an older brother or sister and Nobert was no exception. Her older sister Laurie, got her involved with basketball when she was a 13-year-old.

"When I was in junior high school Laurie was working at the summer camps and she'd bring me to play," Nobert said. "She take me to the camps and work with me. She taught me how to take a jump shot in the eighth

Coffin got help from the other side of the family in the form of her brother, Nate, and her father, Terrance.

"Nate took me to the gym to play with the guys in pickup games," Coffin said. "(After a while) it got to be where I was being picked before some of the guys. He got me into (the sport) and played one-on-one with me also."

The Coffin family owns and operates Coffin's General Store in Portage Lake and when her father saw the way she

**"There shouldn't be anything to stop us from winning the ECAC championships. We've been peaking the last six or seven games."**

— Liz Coffin

**"I just like the atmosphere (at UMO) and coach treats you as a person first and as a player second. He's a perfectionist. He's still waiting for us to play a perfect game, but it makes me try harder."**

— Kelly Nobert

grade."

Laurie, a 1980 graduate of Clemson University, would have made the Tigers' basketball team if she had followed her coach's wish and changed her architecture major to a less time consuming one.

Nobert broke all her sister's scoring records while at Sanford including most points in a game with 33. In that contest she scored 26 of those points in the second half.

played he supported her in a number of ways. Coffin was given extra time off from work, she attended summer basketball camps for five years and was even given a car to make it easier to attend practice at Ashland, which is 10 miles from her home.

One reason Coffin came to Maine was because "I wanted the people who grew up with me to be able to see me play." It's one goal that has been accomplish-

ed as her parents haven't missed a game since the season opening loss to Virginia in November.

Nobert's parents have also attended every game, including the Virginia contest, which was planned as part of a trip to see her brother Ken, who attends Clemson. Nobert said her father Ron, who works as a computer specialist at Portland Naval Shipyard, "has been waiting to see me play in college."

Maine plays New Hampshire in the first round of the ECAC Seaboard Conference playoffs Friday and Coffin said the team expects to win the tournament.

"There shouldn't be anything to stop us from winning the ECAC championships," she said. "We've been peaking the last six or seven games, especially the win over Rhode Island (Maine won 65-57). Maybe UNH was good because we know we can't just stick out feet on the court and win."

After winning five games in a row the Bears traveled to Durham and lost to the Wildcats 65-55. It was the seventh consecutive year that UNH had beat Maine.

Coffin's impact on the Maine program has been more immediate than Nobert's, but it will take both players for Maine to ever qualify for the NCAA playoffs. With that goal in mind the pair are planning on renting an apartment in Orono this summer, working at UMO's basketball camps and playing together to learn each other's moves on the court.

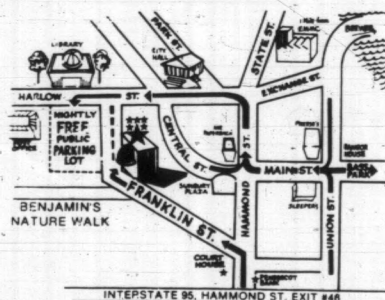
With three years to play it appears the goal of making the national playoffs is a reachable one and with the dedication shown by the pair, the Maine program is in sound hands with UMO's own version of the Twin Towers.

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