

Spring 3-7-1985

# Maine Campus March 07 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the  
daily

# Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XXXIX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, March 7, 1985

## 3 UMO students win in Del Monte contest

by Doug Ireland  
Staff Writer

Three UMO students will receive a combined total of \$500 in prize money as winners of a sweepstakes sponsored by a nationally known food distributor held March 1 at the University Bookstore, the bookstore's manager said.

Sharon Cole said Terry Towle, a senior civil engineering major from Norridgewock, is the \$250 grand prize winner of "Quest for the Treasures of Del Monte," a contest sponsored by the Del Monte Corp. of San Francisco, Calif., and conducted by a New Jersey-based promotional advertising firm.

"It's great," Towle said. "I'm going to spend it (the \$250) during spring break in Fort Lauderdale, (Fla.)."

Cole said the contest's \$150 and \$100 winners are: Wendy Schriver, a freshman food and nutrition major from Bangor, and Steven Hamilton, a senior mechanical engineering major from Georgetown, Mass. The winners will receive their cash prizes in the mail this week from Guaranteed Sales Inc., of East Brunswick, N.J., Cole said.

Towle said he was walking in the bookstore one day last month when he noticed a sweepstakes

advertisement on the wall near the store's main entrance. Within a few minutes, he filled out a form and became one of approximately 2,000 contestants to enter the sweepstakes.

"I couldn't believe they were giving away all this money at the same store," Towle said. "So, I thought, why not enter?"

Cole said anyone who entered the store from the last week of January until March 1 was able to register for the sweepstakes without purchasing Del Monte products.

Although Towle said he eats "a lot of pineapple," Cole said most people do not decide to enter a contest because of the product being offered. Del Monte recently began selling raisins, fruit drinks, and canned pudding and fruit to the bookstore as a result of a promotion offered by the company through Guaranteed Sales, Cole said.

Hamilton, the \$100 winner, said he was "glad (he) won," and that he did not have any specific plans for his prize money. "It's good to have a little extra spending money," he said. Schriver was unavailable for comment.

Carole Treadwell, the bookstore's merchandise manager, said the sweepstakes drawing was at 8 a.m. Friday and that the winners were notified shortly after.

## Genetic work solving effects of disease

by Hope Kerley  
Staff Writer

Genetic research is consistently making progress in solving the numerous disease-related problems affecting everyone, the director of the Eastern Maine Medical Center's genetics program said Wednesday afternoon in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Laurent Beauregard said the field of recombinant-DNA research has a growing number of clinical applications. The new screening process involving recombinant DNA allows clinicians to detect diseases that couldn't be detected through amniocentesis by allowing them to look directly at the DNA and its chromosomes, he said.

The new recombinant-DNA screening process, Beauregard said, can verify whether or not an individual carries a genetically transmitted disease, identify those couples that are at high risk for passing a disease on to children, and help a physician make a more accurate prognosis of such diseases.

Beauregard said about 3,000 genetically transmitted diseases exist, and that phenylketonuria affects one in 16,000 Maine births.

Beauregard, who is currently interested in chromosomal abnormalities in connection with childhood leukemia, said, "My lab is working on using specific chromosomal abnormalities and identifying the types and courses of leukemia and certain chromosomal ab-

normalities in connection with the patient's outlook or prognosis." "I think this field has great promise in eventually unraveling diseases like cancer and leukemia," Beauregard said. "Right now, labs all around the country are working with recombinant DNA to identify oncogenes, genes which may be responsible for malignant growths in the body."

Beauregard said another example of the effects of genetics on society was the eugenic movement that began in the 1920s and 30s and culminated during the Nazi Germany era. The movement sought to create the ideal societal population by preventing the reproduction of undesirable individuals and by sterilizing retarded individuals.

"Now, we're in the eugenic stage instead of the eugenic," Beauregard said. "Eugenics deals with an individual's phenotype, or genetic makeup, instead of how the individual influences the population."

"We are now able to provide individuals with defective genes with a management system for life through prenatal and neonatal genetic screening. That means that carriers of diseases of thalassemia, sickle cell anemia, or Tay Sachs Disease can be told with greater accuracy (of) their chances of passing on those diseases to their offspring. And, people afflicted with phenylketonuria can manage the disease and live relatively (see GENES page 2)

## WMEB to promote last appearance of band

by Maureen Montpas  
Staff Writer

UMO's campus radio station is attempting to gain publicity and a wider audience by working with a local area distributor in promoting what is expected to be the last two performances of a local band.

WMEB and Briggs Incorporated, a Bangor beverage distributor, have been working together to promote the performances of Carol and the Charmers at Barstain's on March 6-7, after which the group is expected to break up due to personal reasons.

"Briggs agreed to supply the dollars needed for Moosehead T-shirts and bumper stickers, while MEB agreed to advertise for Briggs and the performances of the Charmers," WMEB staff member Becky Daigle said.

"We've agreed to help distribute the bumper stickers and T-shirts on campus for Briggs, which is the first time we've participated in such a promotion," Daigle said.

Daigle said she was excited about the promotion night even though WMEB will not be making any money on the deal. Promoting the performance of such a popular band is one method of gaining possible student listeners — some of whom don't know where

WMEB is located on the dial or what kind of music is played, she said.

"In the past," she said, "we've also advertised for campus organizations such as Arts Alive and Student Entertainment and Activities, concerning special events, and (we've) given away hockey tickets as a way to promote the station."

WMEB also hopes to develop their underwriting program as a means for advertising and to build a stronger sales staff.

Budget director Mike Fortier said, "MEB receives an annual sum of approximately \$10,000, allotted by the communications fee and the Arts and Sciences department." With this allotment, WMEB is responsible for paying its 11 staff members and deciding on various syndicated programs to buy.

Daigle said a limited amount of funding does not allow the station to do a lot of its own promotion.

"We've been able to do a little promotion on our own," Daigle said. "This spring, the station will come out with T-shirts and pins with what we feel is a better slogan for us. Since there are many students have heard of the station, but are not sure where we're located, we've made sure to include 91.9 on our two new promotion pieces."



Vladimir, played by Bob Sacchetti, seems to be waiting for something in the Trinity Rep Conservatory's production of "Waiting for Godot" Wednesday night in the Pavilion Theatre. The play will also be presented Thursday night at 8 p.m., in the Pavilion. (Valenti photo)

## Academic Success At Bookstore

Aroostook Hall focused on Academic Success At Bookstore. The R.A.'s had concluded that students needed to become more academically oriented. Resident residents expressed about poor academic last semester. At the meeting, the R.A.'s discussed of programming might students perform better. This "Academic programming was the night a different program. On Monday, students to find out some of the valuable. "Test Taking" was a program on Tuesday. secrets of preparing and how to overcome test. On Wednesday, the Writing the Research ch focused on hints and writing papers. "Academic and where to find them" ay's program. Other pro- will be offered are "Note nique," and "Cooperative and "Choosing a Major." of programs help to pro- Complex's theme of "Ex- a Learning Community".

## Contest

Why I like living Residence Hall" too late to participate in contest sponsored by Life. The first prize is second prize is \$25.00 and prize is Honorable Mention. Entries will be published in the Life Newspaper. B&C resident student is enter. Entries must be double spaced. The date is this Friday, March 8. for this contest are:

John Carr  
Professor of Education  
Faculty-in-Residence.  
Joyce Henckler  
Dean of Student Services  
James Killackey  
Director  
Bound/Talent Search  
Faculty-in-Residence

## Orono residents want donation of woodland

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

Local residents voiced their approval to accept a donation of land that will be designated as a wilderness park at an Orono planning board meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the Keith Anderson Community Center.

The planning board will pass the recommendation on at the town council's next meeting.

Approximately 48 acres of wooded land located off Mainwood Avenue and Gilbert Street have been donated to Orono by David Sklar in memory of his father Ben Sklar.

Kenneth Hanscom, director of Orono Parks and Recreation said hiking, nature and cross-country ski trails will be the extent of any recreational development.

Active recreational facilities such as playing fields and tennis courts will not be constructed. He said Orono residents

may use the facilities located at the high school and at the UMO campus.

All trail development will be done by volunteer service groups such as the Boy Scouts, he said.

Clair Ackroyd, a member of the Orono Conservation Commission, said the group would be willing to act as an overseer to the park.

The volunteer organizations would work with Orono Parks and Recreation to help establish management plans, to make sure goals are met and to see that the park is not misused, she said.

The Orono panel has requested the right to allow future access through the property if necessary.

The present land proposal allows for a single-right-of-way going north to south. Ackroyd said she is opposed to a road being established in the park. She said the park should be kept as a nature preserve without the possibility of vehicles.

## Correction

In *The Daily Maine Campus* article of Wednesday, March 6, entitled "Accidental fire started with lit cigarette," it was incorrectly reported that both Stephen Cunningham and Stephen Lawrence said they set their room on fire. Actually, Cunningham and Stan Tup-

per, also of Chadbourne Hall, set the toilet paper in the room on fire.

Cunningham and Lawrence are roommates, but Lawrence did not speak with the reporter. He did not set the room on fire nor hang toilet paper around the room.

*The Campus* regrets the error.

## Genes

(continued from page 1)

Beauregard said most states require neonatal screening for genetically transmitted diseases, and that all newborns in Maine hospitals must be screened for phenylketonuria, hypothyroid disease, galactosemia, tyrosinosis, homocystinuria and maple syrup urine disease. All of the diseases are treatable through lifetime management if they are detected early enough, he said, but all result in some degree of mental retardation if they are not.

Although the carrier of a disease ex-

hibits no visible symptoms, he can be affected in other ways once he is screened and known to be a carrier, Beauregard said. Carriers of sickle cell anemia were denied admission to the United States Air Force Academy and have also been denied insurance on the grounds that they were carriers of a genetically transmitted disease, he said.



## Classifieds

In Orono now showing and leasing apartments for next fall. For appointment call 827-2402 or 827-7231.  
House mate wanted-1 bedroom available, in Orono, School St., Nice place, Good location, No Lease: \$150.00/mo. 866-7777 before 3:00  
\$10-\$300 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No boxes/quotes! Sincerely interested. Rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CFC, PO Box 850, Woodstock, IL 60098.  
Cape Cod, Hyannis - Beach 2 night Gals Rooms w/bridge Apts. Cottages 2 per. Save by season \$55 week up Call Ed 1-617-778-1158 or call 1-617-438-8151.

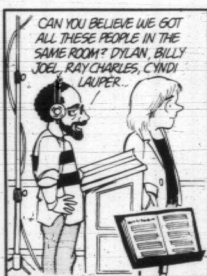
Classifieds are \$1.50 for 10, just twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

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### by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## Wo U.S.

MEXICO CITY  
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ranch after a shoot  
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and a Mexican police  
said.

Enrique Camacho  
U.S. Drug Enforcement  
ducted Feb. 7 in  
pilot, Alfredo Zamora  
napped on the spot.

Five people, including  
federal policemen, were  
in a gun battle with  
suspected drug traffickers  
Ranch, located near  
Vistahermosa, Jalisco,  
Guadalajara.

A search for the bodies  
turned up the bodies of  
ly decomposed bodies.

## Reagan cred

WASHINGTON  
Reagan vetoed a  
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farmers.

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949-5246



# World/U.S. News

## U.S. drug agent found murdered in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two bodies found Wednesday in plastic bags on a ranch after a shootout were identified as those of a kidnapped U.S. drug agent and a Mexican pilot, the U.S. Embassy said.

Enrique Camarena Salazar, of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, was abducted Feb. 7 in Guadalajara, and the pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, was kidnapped on the same day.

Five people, including a Mexican federal policeman, were killed Saturday in a gun battle between police and suspected drug traffickers at El Mareno Ranch, located near the village of Vistahermosa, 60 miles east of Guadalajara.

A search before dawn Wednesday turned up the bags containing the badly decomposed bodies, said a U.S. Em-

bassy spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We have a verification that they're our men," the spokesman said at 4:30 p.m.

Mexicans and American officials worked on the identification process, according to the embassy.

There were unconfirmed reports that the victims' hands and feet were bound.

Camarena, from Calexico, Calif., was abducted within sight of the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, 332 miles northwest of the capital.

Zavala Avelar, a Mexican Agriculture Department pilot working with anti-drug authorities, also disappeared in Guadalajara.

the Attorney General's Office as saying the bodies were found buried.

The kidnappings brought new attention to the problem of narcotics trafficking in Mexico and caused friction in U.S.-Mexican relations when extra searches of vehicles crossing the U.S. border were started last month.

Mexico City's major newspaper, *Excelsior*, on Wednesday quoted sources in

The border searches have been lifted and a handful of smaller border stations were closed again this week after anonymous death threats were received by the U.S. Customs Service.

Five people were arrested after Saturday's shootout, according to a report from the Attorney General's Office. It said the federal agents arrived at the ranch as part of the investigation of the Guadalajara area for Camarena.

## House opens hearings on abortion protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House Judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on abortion clinic attacks Wednesday by urging the Reagan administration to crack down on protestors who harass patients outside abortion centers.

"Civil rights laws protect blacks who want to enter any restaurant in the land," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee on civil rights. "Why aren't the same laws applied to women entering abortion clinics?"

The House panel heard testimony from abortion patients and clinic administrators who said women's health centers are disrupted daily by bomb threats, vandalism, telephoned death threats, and shouting anti-abortionists.

One witness, Katherine Taylor of Portland, Ore., said she and her mother were surrounded and vilified by a dozen protestors last January as they entered a clinic for an abortion she said was necessary to protect her health.

"They started yelling things at me like 'two lives go in and one comes out,'" she said. "Each sign they were holding had the word 'murder' written on it. One sign had some old pictures of dead babies in the garbage can."

"While we were in the clinic, I could still hear one woman outside yelling 'Auschwitz' continuously," she said.

"Whatever their reasons are, I do not believe it is right for them to be out in front of the clinics."

But Joseph Scheidler, director of the Pro-Life Action League, told the panel that vigorous protests outside abortion clinics and even bombings are justified because "of what takes place inside the abortion chambers."

"No one has been killed in the attacks on abortion facilities," Scheidler said. "But thousands of human lives are destroyed inside these buildings every day."

Most leading anti-abortion organizations, including the National Right to Life Committee, have publicly condemned the bombing of abortion clinics, but encourage picketing outside the facilities.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said the fight over abortion often develops into a confrontation between a woman's legal right to have an abortion and the pro-testor's First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

In its 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision, the Supreme Court ruled that a woman has the right to abortion on demand in the first three months of pregnancy. Since then, anti-abortion groups have been advocating that the court reverse that decision or that Congress pass a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

## Reagan vetoes farm credit relief package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan vetoed a farm credit-relief package Wednesday, calling it a "massive new bailout that would add billions to the deficit" without really helping farmers.

Warning Congress not to send him any more of what he considers irresponsible spending bills, Reagan vowed to "veto again and again until spending is brought under control."

Taking the bait of a Democrat-controlled House that rushed the legislation to him, Reagan let it sit on his desk for 2 1/2 hours before he signed the veto message, sending it back to Capitol Hill.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he didn't plan to ask the House to try to override the veto because chances of the Senate doing the same were nil.

"I don't see any sense in it," he said.

O'Neill said the president was wrong in describing the bill as a budget issue.

"For an administration that has added a trillion dollars to the national debt, this is a reasonable price for ensuring the

survival of an American way of life," he said.

Reagan said, reading from a prepared statement: "The bill I vetoed would not really help farmers; it's too late in the season for that. This bill is merely designed to convey the impression of helping farmers."

Congressional Republicans accused their Democratic opponents of playing politics with the issue, but the Democrats were joined by a number of farm-state Republicans anxious to offer more relief to debt-ridden farmers having trouble getting new loans to plant their spring crops.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, expressed hope that in light of the veto, "farmers and their bankers will now focus on the benefits of the Reagan administration's comprehensive debt adjustment program. Most of what farmers have heard lately is pure politics."

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# Editorial

## Commercial liberty

In a unanimous decision, the editorial board of *The Daily Maine Campus* voted to oppose a recent Senate subcommittee's bid for a bill to ban beer and wine advertising on television and radio. The board believes a ban on advertising will not effectively address the social problems involving alcohol, and that prohibition of advertising rights involving a legitimate product goes against the First Amendment.

On Feb. 7, Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., convened her Senate Subcommittee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse to begin hearings on the suitability of advertising beer and wine on television and radio. Although Hawkins has stressed her neutrality on the issue, her statement announcing the hearings contained a number of comments of issue.

She said that in past hearings with young, recovering drug addicts, testimony described a progression from alcohol to drugs and it was charged that role models and alcohol consumption were glamorized in the media. Hawkins asked, "Are children influenced when they see a star athlete tell them to drink beer?"

The subcommittee is viewing other allegations that link advertising of alcohol to alcoholism and deaths caused by drunken driving.

The proposed ban is an emotional issue that is in danger of misinterpretation by a Congress that fears a no vote will leave their constituents wondering if they support alcohol abuse.

The serious problems of alcoholism and the menace of drunken driving are not going to be solved by taking advertisements off television and radio airtime and

politicizing the issue. These problems can only be solved by sustaining counsel and education on abuse in the schools and at home. Furthermore, the broadcast industry has acted responsibly by devoting many hours of airtime to inform the public of the hazards of alcohol abuse. A National Association of Broadcasters-sponsored survey showed that broadcasters contributed significantly in programming to prevent drunken driving and alcohol misuse.

In response to Hawkins' charges of alcohol linkage to a role model, representatives of beer companies say there is no message in their advertising that encourages anyone to drink alcohol. They state their approach is one that appeals to brand preference. Consumption must not be confused with abuse.

Broadcast and advertising industries point to four countries — Norway, Sweden, China and Russia, as examples where no relationship between advertising and abuse of alcohol exists. Each of these countries has no advertising of this nature, and their problems of abuse are greater than those of the United States. In England, where alcohol advertising has been banned for 14 years, the consumption of alcohol has increased.

Alcohol is a legitimate product and there is severe danger to the broadcast and advertising industry's First Amendment rights of commercial free speech. These hearings are another example of government intervention that tampers with the freedom of choice.

As one advertising executive pointed out: Cars kill people. Should we ban automobile advertising, too? Some additives in food aren't nutritious. Should advertising be banned for this industry, also?

The  
bottom  
line



E.J. VONGHER

### Respecting your elders

In most societies, the aged are viewed with a certain amount of respect. Some might even call it reverence. I know that the images I associate with my grandfather are ones of great admiration and deference. I realize these are highly emotional feelings, rooted somewhere between fact and fantasy, but they still exist.

These feelings prompt me to feel nothing but disgust for any actions taken by any person or institution which might result in the demeaning of my grandfather, or anyone else's grandfather (or grandmother) for that matter.

The proposed federal budget for 1986 calls for three changes in the Medicare program which seem to indicate a great change in the philosophy of this nation. The changes involve increasing one of the monthly premiums (specifically the Part B premium), freezing hospital and doctor fees and the imposition of a \$4.80 charge for home health service after the 20th visit.

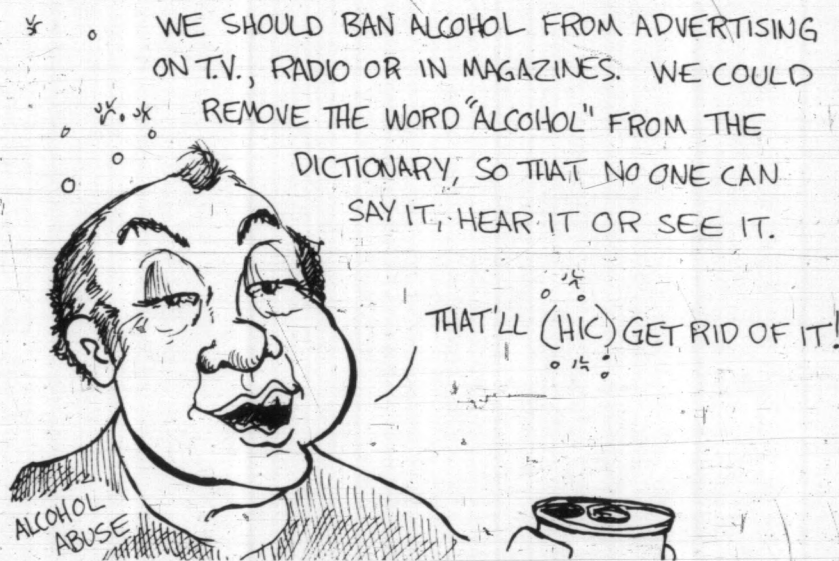
An article in Wednesday's *Boston Globe* pointed out that basic Medicare, originally designed to cover about 70 percent of the cost of health care for the elderly members of this country, now provides less than 44 percent. In addition, the government's contribution to the Medicare pie is growing less and less.

It appears that those who helped develop the budget proposal feel the elderly citizens of this nation, like the rest of us, are going to suffer while we try to get the deficit under control. Whatever happened to respect for the elderly? Isn't it true that they have made their contribution to society and should reap the harvest of that investment? Consider this, if it weren't for them, there wouldn't be you. In my opinion, this is a terrible injustice coming from a warped belief that all members of this society must "tighten up and live more economically."

It's quite easy to say something like that about financial aid for students. There is no rule stating a student must complete his education in four years. There is plenty of time for him or her to take a semester or even a year off to earn funding for education.

However, the elderly do not have the means or the ability to take time off from needing medical attention. There is no way an older gentleman needing kidney dialysis can wait on tables until he has the money for the treatment. There isn't anyway that I know of to postpone arthritis or cataracts. I have read that in the process of life, there are four cycles and one of them is decay. In a tone of the utmost respect and compassion, I put forth that the elderly should be allowed to age with some degree of pride and security. I shudder to think of my grandfather having to beg someone to finance his next trip to the doctor.

I guess the bottom line is this ... the elderly are a very important part of society. They are the link to our past. If anyone in this country deserves some respect, it is them. I think we owe it to them to guarantee that their medical needs will always be taken care of. They deserve that piece of mind.



## Maine Campus

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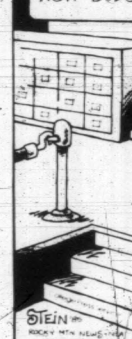
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### Comment

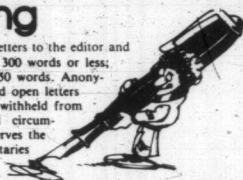
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# Response

## 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.



## Bumstock planning needs input

To the editor:

It's time to plan Bumstock! As you know, there has generally been much controversy surrounding this event, and the one planned for this spring is no exception. There are still many questions left to be answered, and we at the Off-Campus Board would like as much student input as possible in answering them.

It seems that there will be a Bumstock; the tentative date for the event is Saturday, April 27. Furthermore, it seems that the administration is generally happy with the way in which the event was run last year and would in all probability allow a similar event this year. However, we have some alternatives.

From preliminary talks with "administration officials" it appears that the nature of the event could be changed dramatically if for one thing — we make it non-alcoholic. Now that may not be as bad as it seems and it's certainly a possibility that we're actively pursuing. For instance, if no alcohol is served, there's a chance that the event may be allowed to occur on the old cabins field. If no alcohol is served, there's also a strong possibility that the bands can go on playing well after dark. Furthermore, if no alcohol is served, free soft drinks will probably be provided.

On the other hand, if alcohol is served, the event will probably be limited to much the same

parameters as it was last year: in the center of campus and finishing at dark. Now that may not be all that bad either, for a lot of us, I'm sure, had a great time last year. Furthermore, profits from the beer sales would be turned back to the Off-Campus Board for future events.

So it should be obvious that a lot of our plans for Bumstock hinge on whether or not alcohol is served. And this decision is one which we at OCB don't feel we can make ourselves. Therefore, an open meeting is scheduled to address this exact issue: should alcohol be served at Bumstock? The meeting is to be in the North Lown Room of the Union at 3:30 Thursday, March 7. Please come with your suggestions.

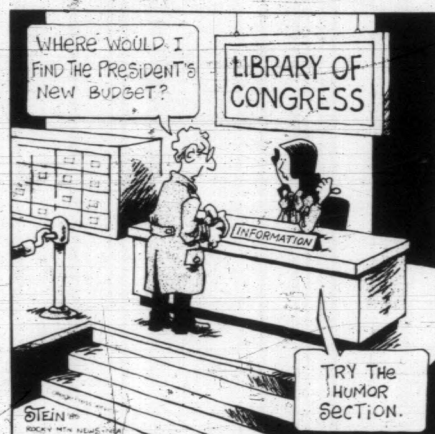
Now, just a note to you folks that won't be happy with Bumstock no matter how it is run. The situation is very simple: To serve liquor in the state of Maine, you need a liquor license. The university has one and OCB can't afford one. Furthermore, the university will not allow B.Y.O.B. because they can still be held liable if the liquor is drunk on their property, and they won't have been able to prevent consumption by minors. Holding the event off campus is out of the question because we, unlike the university, are not insured for liability should someone get drunk and cause physical harm. And even if the event would be insurable ("Excuse me Mr. Insurance

man, would you be willing to cover all liability damages resulting from an all day rock 'n roll music festival (that's B.Y.O.B.?), there's no way we could afford the premium. So that's the way it is and the laws aren't going to change just for Bumstock.

In my opinion, the university administration is generally in support of the event. I mean, they are allowing it to happen and they will allow us to serve alcohol if we want. But if you were sitting behind a desk faced with the possibility of a multi-million dollar liability suit 'cause some underage kid killed someone after getting drunk at an event that you endorsed, you'd make damn sure that there were some restrictions too. Yes, a few years ago the event was certainly much more liberal, but that was at a time when drunken driving was not nearly such an issue and aspiring lawyers had not yet discovered the sick practice of making millions off of liability suits.

Bumstock is not going to be what it once was and no one in this community can do anything to change that. But that doesn't mean that it can't be a hell of a good time. So if you're inclined to complain — don't! Why don't you come to the meeting Thursday (today) and help out constructively?

Craig Freshley  
Orono



## Commentary

## On democracy

Allen Sziklas

The United States is the defender of democracy, right? That's what we are told. However, one must examine the facts before making an ideological generalization. Forty years of fascism in Spain under General Franco, whose civil guard killed 20,000 people after the civil war was over, was supported by millions of U.S. dollars. This enabled Spain to be, economically, the fastest growing country in the world during the 1960's. That Franco was a close ally of Hitler and Mussolini was quickly forgotten. Spanish citizens had as much liberty then as any citizen living in the Eastern Bloc countries has today.

In South Africa the black majority has no representation in Parliament. When they speak out against Afrikaner policies, they are jailed for sedition, just as dissidents in the Soviet Union are. The United States is fighting hard for their "democratic rights" by supporting the South African apartheid. But they are just blacks, and it's so far away, so who cares, right?

In Chile, with the help of the CIA, elected President Salvador Allende was killed in a coup in 1973 and general Augusto Pinochet came to power. (Allende was only elected by 35% of the population and he won by a 1% margin, but in democratic terms "the majority rules.") Since Pinochet's rule, Chile's opposition parties are outlawed, martial law has existed off and on up to this day, 80,000 people have fled the country, the press is censored, and thousands have been tortured and imprisoned. Santiago looks more like Warsaw with all the riot police and water cannons patrolling the streets, than the "democratic" ally portrayed by the Reagan administration. The United States continues to sup-

port Chile. To this day Allende's wife, Hortensia, has been denied entrance into the United States.

South Korea, another fine example of the "free world," has confined its major opposition party leader to his home, where he can exercise his freedom of speech.

In Guatemala in 1954, democratically elected President Arbenz was ousted by U.S. military forces because he planned to nationalize the United Fruit Company, which owned the majority of Guatemala's wealth. (In special cases democracy is forfeited.) Since 1978 over 16,000 Guatemalans have been killed under the orders of a series of military dictators, who all have been backed by U.S. military and economic aid. But they are just Indians and can't govern themselves either, right?

It's important to add that in 1976, 62 percent of Latin Americans lived in cities, 42 percent were less than fifteen years old, 25 percent of all children suffered from malnutrition, 40 percent were illiterate, 20 percent of workers enjoyed social security, and 76 percent of the rural population lacked drinkable water. The figures have changed, some for the better while others for the worse, but the point is that Latin America's problems are more complicated than "Cuban and Soviet expansionism."

These are just some of the reasons there is a civil war in El Salvador, where many peasants have tried to peacefully work with the successive U.S.-backed military governments — only to be executed by government-linked death squads. Even U.S. agrarian reform workers, nuns, and members of the press have been killed by these members of "democratic" execution squads, which are "fighting for democracy." Archbishop Romero's assassination in

San Salvador in 1981 leaves a stinging similarity to the government-backed murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko in Poland.

Nicaragua kicked out U.S.-supported dictator Somoza along with his bloody national guardsmen in 1979. Because Somoza's family owned the majority of Nicaragua's wealth, he had to bomb Managua, the nation's capitol, in his last attempt to save his country from being ruled by the majority of the people. Mr. Reagan has called the "contras," many of whom are former national guardsmen, "freedom fighters for democracy." But are not democracies ruled by the majority of the population? The "contras" number no more than 20,000 while the population of Nicaragua is over three million.

O.K., so now come the screams about Soviet arms, Cuban uniforms, Bulgarian forks, East German socks, and Czechoslovakian food being filtered into Nicaragua via Cuba. Was Nicaragua to ask for U.S. aid after the United States had backed the Somoza family for decades, culminating in the bombing of Managua in 1979? Can you imagine if a U.S. president had to bomb Washington to keep the majority of the people from ruling the United States? How self righteous we are!

I have not even discussed the atrocities committed in Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, and Iran.

Now back to the initial question. Is the U.S. the defender of democracy? In light of the evidence provided the question is irrelevant. The real question should be whether our government should claim to be the defender of democracy while we support oppressive regimes which neither resemble democracy nor practice it.

# Sports

## Boston U., Bears tangle in playoffs

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

Riding a three-game winning streak, the UNO hockey team will attempt to upset the Boston University Terriers in the Hockey East quarterfinals this weekend at the Walter Brown Arena.

The first game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and the second game will be at the same time on Sunday night.

The winning team will be determined by total wins, not total goals. Should Saturday's or Sunday's game end in a tie, there will be no overtime period. If each team wins a game, or if the first two games end in a tie, a 10 minute mini-game will be played after the second game to decide which team advances to the semifinals.

If the teams are deadlocked after the 10 minute game, sudden death overtimes will be played, with the first team to score advancing to the semifinals.

The seventh-seeded Black Bears finished the regular season with a 8-26 Hockey East record, 12-27-1 overall, while the second-seeded Terriers ended 19-11-4 in league play and 27-13-4 overall.

The Terriers won all three contests played with the Bears this season defeating Maine 6-4, Jan. 20, at Alfred Arena, and Feb. 15-16, at the Walter Brown Arena, by 7-4 and 7-2 scores.

Last weekend, Maine swept Providence College, 5-1 and 4-3 in overtime,

which represented the first time a Black Bear team won back-to-back road games since the program went Division 1 in 1979. This weekend's playoff games will be the first time since March of 1981 that Maine is involved in playoff action.

On the other hand, BU, has won four ECAC titles and in 1978 were the NCAA national champions. Last season, the Terriers finished second to RPI in the ECAC and advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals, where they lost to the eventual national champion — Bowling Green State University.

The Terriers are 11-2-2 in their last 14 games, with single losses coming against Providence and Northeastern University. In that stretch, BU took two games from Michigan Tech University, Northeastern and the University of Lowell, three from Maine, and single wins against the University of New Hampshire and Harvard University.

Here's how the teams match up by each position:

**Offense** — Both the Terriers and the Bears feature a red-hot line coming into the playoffs. BU is powered by its Clark Donatelli-John Cullen-Ed Lowney line. Since the trio has been placed together, BU has a record of 11-3-2.

Cullen, a sophomore center, is the team's leading scorer and ranked fourth in Hockey East scoring with 26 goals and 27 assists for 53 points in 37 games

played. He has scored at least one point in the last 15 consecutive games (12-19-31) and in 22 of the last 23 games (20-24-44).

Donatelli has notched 12 goals while adding 17 assists and Lowney has scored 15 goals with 18 assists. Combined, the line has scored 53 goals with 62 assists for 115 points.

The Black Bears' No. 1 line of late has been that of Ron Hellen-Pete Maher-Ray Jacques. The line accounted for all five of the Maine goals in Saturday's 5-1 win against Providence and applied offensive pressure in Sunday's game, while scoring one goal in the 4-3 victory.

Jacques is the line's and team's leading scorer with 14 goals and 28 assists. Hellen is second in team scoring with 17 goals, 20 assists and Maher is fourth with 10 goals and 15 assists for 25 points. Combined, the line has produced 41 goals and 63 assists for 104 points.

Another line the Terriers have which is capable of putting the puck in the net is the Tony Majkozak-Jeff Sveen-Chris Machett line. Sveen has 14 goals on the year and Majkozak is one behind him with 13. Machett has notched seven goals giving the line a total of 34.

Maine's answer to that second line is the Mike McHugh-Dave Wensley-Steve Santini line. The Bear trio have scored a combined 27 goals, with Wensley leading the way with 17 goals.

BU's third line consists of Chuck Sullivan, Peter Marshall and Jont Ryan, who have a combined total of 19 goals

to their credit. Maine counters with Bruce Hegland, Rene Comeault and Dewey Wahlin, who have produced a combined 24 goals.

Eric Labrosse, Brad MacGregor and Paul Gerlitz comprise BU's checking line as do John McDonald, Paul Lelievre and Jay Mazur for Maine. Lelievre held Tim Army, Hockey East's leading scorer, to only one shot and one goal in last weekend's two-game series at Providence. McDonald will miss Saturday's game because of a game disqualification he received in Sunday's PC game for spearing. The junior will be replaced by Jim Purcell or Scott Drevitch.


**Defense** — The strength of the Terriers may lie within its defensemen. The team has four strong blueliners in Dale Dunbar, Jay Oiseau, Scott Shaunessy and captain Joe Delorey. Freshmen David Theising and David Quinn comprise the third unit.

On defense for Maine, will be the pairings of Dave Nonis-Scott Smith, Jeff Kloewer-Stan Czenerek, and Kevin Mann/John Baker.

Shaunessy is a 6-foot-4, 220 pound sophomore, who is the leading scorer on defense with seven goals and 13 assists along with Dunbar, who has two goals and 18 assists.

Leading the blue line charge for Maine offensively is Nonis with five goals and 18 assists for 23 points. Mann, who has played most of the season on offense, is

(see PLAYOFFS page 7)



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## ● Playoffs

(continued from page 6)

next with 17 points, followed by Smith, who has 16 points.

**Goalending** — Because of injuries, the Terriers have used three goalies throughout the year. The team's No. 1 goalie was sophomore Terry Taillefer, who was forced to the sidelines during the season with bursitis of the hips and a separated shoulder. Taillefer managed to play in 12 games posting a 2.93 goals allowed average (GAA) with a 90 save percentage. Sophomore Bob Deraney and freshman Peter Fish had never seen action for BU prior to this season. Deraney recorded a 3.63 GAA with a 88 save percentage, while Fish posted a 4.80 GAA and a 86 save percentage.

In the Maine goal, all three net-minders have seen duty during the year with sophomore Jean Lacoste emerging as the No. 1 goalie the last few weeks.

In 22 games, Lacoste has registered a 4.92 GAA along with a 87 save percentage. Senior Pete Smith has been the team's No. 2 goalie of late and in 17 games has a 5.29 GAA with an 86 save percentage. Junior Ray Roy has played in 17 games and has a 5.16 GAA and a 87 save percentage.

**Specialty teams** — On the power play, the Terriers have scored on 20 percent of their chances, while their opponents have connected on 23 percent.

The Black Bears have been successful on 15 percent of their power plays, while



The UMO hockey team hopes to have many joyous moments like the one pictured above this weekend in the Hockey East playoffs. (York photo)

their opponents have scored on 30 percent.

**Coach Jack Parker on the series** — "Scoring has been a problem. If we are going to win we can't get in a shootout. Our strength is defense. Our forwards are quick skating and are good defensively. We don't have a lot of scoring punch.

"Our defense is as talented as most that we've had. They move the puck well and have good size.

"(Goalending) may be our best strength. All three are healthy and ready. We've been going pretty well. There are no easy draws (in the playoffs) and we're not that good that we can look past anyone."

**Maine coach Shawn Walsh on the series** — "There's not a major advantage up front (offensively). Both teams feature red-hot lines. I'd call the offenses pretty close.

"(Defensively) I'd give the edge to BU. They're experienced, big and strong. Ours is playing the best they have all year.

"In goal, it's a tossup, although the way Jean Lacoste is playing, I'd give us the advantage.

"Our objective is to stay out of the penalty box and we've got to shut off their power play. We've played so well — we've got a legitimate chance of winning."

## Red Sox pitcher refuses to blame bad luck

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — He could cry "foul" and no one would blame him. If Bruce Hurst has had any luck it's been bad.

But the veteran left-hander refuses to make any excuses for a pair of 12-12 records with the Boston Red Sox the last two years.

"Luck is a dirty word," Hurst said Monday after another workout in the Boston training camp at Chain O'Lakes Park.

"I just don't believe in luck, good or bad," he explained. "I don't think I've been the victim of bad luck. There's no such thing.

"You've got to go out and overcome adversity in this game. You've got to go out there, work hard and do your job. Injuries? Errors? They're not bad luck. They're part of the game."

A first-round draft pick out of high school in St. George, Utah, in 1976, Hurst still is chasing the stardom predicted for him by many baseball observers for years.

He overcame frustration that nearly forced him to quit baseball and left-elbow surgery to win a regular spot on the Boston staff in his second try in 1982.

Ever since, it seems, he has been battling what anyone else would consider bad luck.

For instance, he had a strong finish in 1983 for his best major league season. Last spring he was the sharpest pitcher in training camp and earned the honor of pitching the Red Sox' opener against the Angels in California.

"I can't blame anything on bad luck," Hurst insists. "It was something that just happens. I just have to go back out there and go hard. There's no sense in making excuses. If I just continue to go out there and do my best, things will go my way."

"If Bruce Hurst can stay healthy, there's no reason he can't put together six good months," says Boston General Manager Lou Gorman. "If he does, he'll win 20 games easily."

"This could be his year," says new manager John McNamara. "He has all the tools, the good stuff, and looks as if he's got a lot more confidence."

"He's been throwing good, outstanding," said new pitching coach Bill Fischer. "He has command of all his pitches and one of the best curveballs in baseball."

## ayoffs

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see PLAYOFFS page 17

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## Swinging Away

Rick Lawes

Tuesday in Miami Beach, Fla., it was 78 degrees, with lots of sunshine and clear blue skies. Tuesday, in Orono, Maine, it was 23 degrees, overcast, and nearly a foot of snow on the ground.

On Tuesday, the University of Miami practiced on a field that measured 330 feet down each foul line, 410 to straightaway center. That same day, about 3,000 miles north, their opponent of three days hence practiced on a field measuring about 100 feet down the left field line, 140 to center, and a mere 95 feet down the right field line.

Friday, at about 7 a.m., the UMO baseball team will board a bus, arriving at the Portland International Jetport around 9:30, where they will jump on a plane for Florida's east coast, arriving in Miami about 4:30, Friday afternoon.

At 7:30 p.m., under the lights at the University of Miami's Mark Light Stadium, freshman left fielder Gary LaPierre will step into the batter's box to face the Hurricanes' Steffen Ma-

jer, and the Black Bears 1985 baseball season will be underway.

Since immediately after the semester break, the Bears have been honing their skills in the Field House, under the tutelage of head coach John Winkin, the man who literally wrote the book on indoor baseball training.

Winkin contributed a chapter to the late Walter Alston's "The Complete Baseball Playbook" on indoor training, and has been leading the Maine players through his program since he took over as head baseball coach in 1975.

"I developed it when I was at Colby, so I've been doing for 31 years, but a lot of the things we do I developed at Maine, simply because of the fact that here at Maine we have better facilities," Winkin said.

In one corner of the Field House there are two cages, which can be used as either batting cages or pitching cages. During baseball practice, the team takes over half of the Field House floor, where a full-size diamond with 90-foot basepaths is laid out.

Nets enclose the entire playing surface, and the infielders take regular infield drills. The hard rubber floor always gives true bounces, but the bounces are generally a little higher than they would be off AstroTurf. The lighting, never the greatest in the Field

House, is enhanced somewhat by additional lighting from the roof.

"I don't even want to talk about it (how different playing outdoors will be)," junior outfielder Dave Gonyar said. "It'll take us about three days to adjust."

Winkin said, "You'd be surprised how amazingly quickly they adjust. First they'll have to adjust to playing under the lights then they'll have to adjust to the sunshine so they really have two adjustments to make."

Junior Billy Reynolds, converted to catcher this season after stints at second base and in the outfield, said "It's very difficult to pick the ball up in here. It's just so dark; it really makes it tough."

Gonyar added, "Oh yeah, it's a lot harder to pick up the ball in here. Just go outside — you're like this (squinting)."

Winkin has even found a way to play games indoors. Standing behind a plastic mound, which is the prerequisite 10 inches off the ground, Winkin is the "Master Gamekeeper," calling each ball hit either an out or a base hit, depending on its height and speed, generally using his years of experience to decide whether the hit would have dropped in or not.

Though the infielders get plenty of work in the indoor games and drills, the outfielders are a bit shortchang-

ed by the Maine winter. The nets across the Field House roof are only about 40 feet above the floor, a situation which doesn't lend itself well to fielders learning to judge fly balls.

"That's something we can't overcome," Winkin said. "We got out for about 15 minutes one afternoon when it was warm enough and one of the outfields wasn't too bad, but that was all."

The Bears play all but three of their games of this year's trip at Mark Light Stadium, which seats nearly 4,000 fans and has a SuperTurf playing surface, including five games against the Hurricanes, who have an 18-2 alltime record against Maine. Both of Maine's wins came last spring when the Bears defeated Miami 3-1 and 5-0 on a sunny afternoon at Mahaney Diamond.

"It's a lot better for us (beginning on artificial turf)," Gonyar said. "There aren't as many bad bounces, and it's close to this (the Field House floor)."

Winkin is calling this trip a "building trip," as 15 of the 25 Black Bears are freshmen or sophomores, and only two '84 starters will be in the positions they played last year.

"We're just going to wait and see," Winkin said. "We've got 21 games down there, but the 12 key games are the conference games."

## Sox hurler not satisfied, wants more money

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — He's dissatisfied. He feels he deserves more money.

But, with only one year and 112 days in the major leagues, right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd reached a dead end Tuesday in his salary fight with the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm not satisfied, but I'm a team player," Boyd said. "I don't want to start no waves."

With that, Boyd said he would agree to terms for 1985. I came while Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman waited for the pitcher's agent, Dennis Coleman, in an office across the ballfield.

Boyd, shipped with an 0-3 record to the minors for three weeks last May, came-back strong for a 12-12 finish in

1984. He had a team high 10 complete games.

The figures were pretty good — but not good enough for the Red Sox to up their ante any more.

Gorman had said he would "be out of the contract business by Tuesday. That meant automatic renewal of Boyd's contract, possibly without incentive clauses, unless the club's final offer was accepted.

Boyd and right-hander Roger Clemens, who had a 9-4 record as a rookie last year, had sought at least as much as the reported \$140,000 plus incentives, given a week ago to Al Nipper, who had an 11-6 record in his first season in 1984.

Clemens settled for somewhere between \$130,000 and \$140,000 with incen-

tives for one year on Monday. Boyd apparently agreed to similar terms.

"I was trying to get the money I think I deserve," Boyd said. "I think I was taken advantage of. It's a slap in the face,

that's all."

Gorman said repeatedly that he thought Nipper deserved more money and he wouldn't give Boyd and Clemens anymore.

## Maine Campus Office Hours

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Business Office -

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Photo Editor -

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BCC

to

by Peter Gray  
Staff Writer

UMO President has made the decision to contract housing. Bangor Community effective in the dean of B. Charles Mac made the decision the BCC residence day, March 5.

"A letter has students living sure they know recess," MacR.

H. Ross Moderator of Residential a letter to the week. We had soon as possible make residence semester.

"What we in for the BCC the UMO said. "Howe BCC will be se ty list for desi

Moriarty said understand the residence hall they see the ed possibilities at will be more p vironment."

Financial p halls prompt close them, M residence halls cial burden."

The residence originally design

Area

by Hope Kerley  
Staff Writer

Panelists from and universities long workshop Alcohol in Society From Here?" at C ville on Thursday

The workshop sions on three iss from the founder Drivers, an interna stop drunken driv Shots," a film o advertising in soc

UMO Dean Dwight L. Rideo was organized in c and information that affect college as legal liability, se sity pubs, and alcohol abuse at approached.

Doris Aiken fo icated Drivers, or 17-year-old stud drunken driver w taken away and v he went to jail.