

Spring 3-27-1985

# Maine Campus March 27 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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Anderson said two important projects soon to be researched are in "integrated pest management with potatoes, which should help farmers control plant pests less expensively and with less chemicals," and solving short-term problems with fisheries and agricultural industries.



UMO freshman outfielder Gary LaPierre standing at the plate during the Bears' trip to Florida over the March break. See story page 6. (Lawes photo)

## Religious leaders gather to protest MX passage

PORTLAND (AP) — Maine religious leaders gathered at St. Luke's Cathedral on Tuesday to condemn the MX missile and urge Congress to reject funding for the weapon.

Meeting just hours before the scheduled House vote of the MX, the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen issued a joint statement raising questions of conscience and concern about the threat of nuclear war.

The Most Rev. Edward O'Leary, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Portland, said it was historic that so many of Maine's religious leaders had gathered together in hopes of stimulating public debate on the arms race.

"We're here primarily as teachers. We don't claim to be technicians or politicians or whatever," O'Leary said.

The Right Rev. Edward C. Chalfant, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, read the joint statement calling on Mainers to examine the morality of the nuclear arms issue and "to join us in waging peace."

"Peacemaking is not an optional commitment for us; it is a requirement of our faiths. Governments make war; ordinary men and women will make peace in the nuclear age," the statement said.

The religious leaders said today's generation is the first that holds "the power to destroy God's creation."

"Power over life and death cannot be reduced to argument about megatons, basing modes, or bargaining chips. It is a power which belongs to God alone. Usurping this power is the ultimate human arrogance."

The Rev. Calvin Moon, executive minister of the American Baptist Convention of Maine, said each of the superpowers has enough nuclear weapons to destroy the other.

"Our ultimate faith is in God, not bombs," he said. Moon and other religious leaders said they had been in touch with members of Maine's congressional delegation to express their feelings about the MX.

Others at the meeting included: the Most Rev. Amedee W. Proulx, auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Portland; Myrtle Storer, lay leader of the United Methodist Church of Brunswick; the Rt. Rev. Frederick B. Wolf, bishop of the Diocese of Maine; Rabbi Harry Sky of Temple Beth-El, Portland; the Rev. Otto Sommer, conference minister of the United Church of Christ; and Tracy Booth, clerk of ministry and council, Religious Society of Friends.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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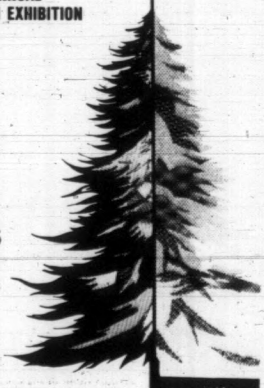
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### Miss

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In identical 55-4 Senate approved for the same 21 MXs.

But some Demo- the missile this tin- Armed Service Co- Les Aspin of Wisco- vote was the high- MX.

They predicted make deep cuts or Reagan's request fo- costing \$3.2 billion- the president's 1986- be debated this sun-

As the vote appro- ceded that he was sh- to win.

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March

# World/U.S. News

## ● Missile

(continued from page 1)

A second House vote is required for final, formal congressional approval. But Tuesday's vote was decisive, and that means that Reagan will be able to continue toward his ultimate goal of building and installing 100 MXs in existing underground Minuteman missile silos in Nebraska and Wyoming.

In identical 55-45 votes last week, the Senate approved freeing \$1.5 billion for the same 21 MXs.

But some Democrats who supported the missile this time, including House Armed Service Committee Chairman Les Aspin of Wisconsin, said Tuesday's vote was the high-water mark for the MX.

They predicted that Congress would make deep cuts or completely eliminate Reagan's request for another 48 MXs, costing \$3.2 billion, that is included in the president's 1986 fiscal year budget to be debated this summer.

As the vote approached, O'Neill conceded that he was short of enough votes to win.

He said a half-dozen Democrats previously counted as opposed to the MX had switched after meeting Monday with Reagan and Max Kampelman, the president's chief negotiator in the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

Kampelman, a Democrat, flew home from Geneva on Monday and went back and forth from the White House to Capitol Hill for a series of discussions with House members who were on the edge in the MX battle.

Late Monday, U.S. Army buses carried about 100 Democrats to and from the White House for a final, personal appeal from Reagan.

The debate on the House floor produced a few fresh arguments both for and against the MX. Most members had already made up their minds and there were only a few dozen participants to hear a series of short and occasionally colorful speeches from each side.

MX supporter Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said those opposing the missile

"would prefer to have our negotiators walking around Geneva with a poodle on a leash. I prefer a Doberman pinscher, and a hungry Doberman pinscher at that."

"Peace is not a natural state of mind," said Hyde. "In a dangerous world, weapons can keep the peace."

Supporters of the MX say it is needed to impress the Soviet Union. The United States will match, if necessary, the Kremlin's dramatic build-up of

powerful, land-based missiles with its own arsenal of intercontinental weapons.

With the start of the arms talks two weeks ago, Reagan also argued that the United States needed the MX as an ingredient to persuade the Soviets to agree to slow their side of the arms race.

MX opponents say the missile is fundamentally flawed because U.S. defense planners have been unable to come up with a way to make it invulnerable to a first-strike Soviet missile attack.

### The GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATHEW

A semi-documentary-style representation of the teachings of Christ. At first startling in its unorthodox approach, Pasolini's remarkable film achieves an unusual dignity with its natural simplicity.



Thursday 7pm at the Wilson Center  
The "A frame at 67 College Ave.  
The Maine Christian Asso.

### Meeting for Potential Majors in Speech Communication

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FFF Room, Student Union

Faculty and students in Communication Studies and Communication Disorders

will discuss career opportunities and course expectations. Refreshments will be served

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# Editorial

## Isolating apartheid

The policy of the United States toward South Africa for the past four years, called constructive engagement, has been neither constructive nor engaging in a diplomatic sense. At best it has produced an impotent political change in South Africa; the granting of voting rights to two classifications of minorities. Otherwise, constructive engagement has utterly failed to induce a more progressive attitude in the government of President P.W. Botha, and every day the policy looks more like an apologetic acceptance of apartheid for the benefit of American financial holdings.

The administration should recognize the failure of constructive engagement, and the opposition to it in this country, and design a policy which effectively implements its often-stated philosophical abhorrence of apartheid.

Botha has said again and again, especially when reacting to the daily protests outside the South African embassy here, that white rule will be ended when and how the government sees fit. He has vowed to let God show him how to run a racist country, not American moralists. He is not open to friendly (or constructive) persuasion.

Still, Reagan refuses to actively oppose South Africa on the premise that divestiture and economic sanctions will worsen conditions for the country's blacks by eliminating our influence there.

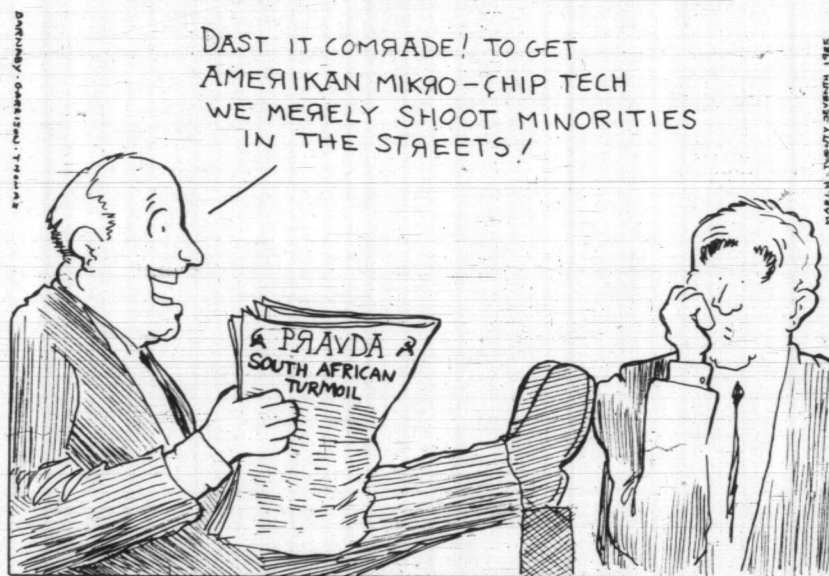
As George Shultz said in defense of constructive engagement following the recent killing of 17 black

demonstrators by police, "... we feel that it is not productive to just throw up your hands and say, 'This system is terrible, so goodbye, we leave.'" Following this logic, the U.S. government should encourage large, lucrative investments in the economies of the most brutally repressive countries in the world, to eventually benefit those being tortured and murdered.

The most ironic aspect of the policy's complicity in propping up a racist system is that it is counterproductive in achieving its primary goal: a long-term, peaceful transition which leaves U.S. financial and strategic interests unscathed. Reagan says there are elements of South African society which don't want to see a peaceful settlement, and they are scuttling the effectiveness of constructive engagement by causing trouble. He can't seem to understand why the black majority is angered to the point of violence after decades of police killings and "crowd control" consisting of whips and tear gas.

Black South Africans will rightly take control of their country soon. By putting its money where its morals are with complete economic isolation of South Africa, the United States can use its influence to bring a swift end to apartheid.

*Edward Carroll*



## Maine Campus

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What the  
flip?

RICH GARVEN

## The state of divestiture

The statistics alone are enough to make someone take notice. Twenty nine blacks killed since Thursday, 240 arrested on Tuesday after a memorial service, 250 killed in the last nine months, 21 homes of alleged white sympathizers burned. South Africa has become a bomb with a time-delayed fuse.

The problem is based on South Africa's policy of apartheid or racial segregation. The white race, which comprises 20 percent of the country's population, rules over the remaining 80 percent (black, Asian and "Colored" citizens), who have essentially no say in the way South Africa is run.

For a while it appeared progress was being made as President Pieter W. Botha began working, if slowly, toward reform of apartheid. Then the shooting occurred at Crossroads proving nothing has been accomplished of any substance by Botha.

Botha's biggest supporter outside South Africa is the Reagan administration, which has pursued a policy of "constructive engagement" over the last four years. Believing more can be done by associating with the South African government than ignoring it, the United States has kept up its ties with the country. America's involvement in South Africa can also be looked at from another angle, money and politics. U.S. businesses have \$14 billion tied up in the country and Joseph McCarthy would smile if he could see how anti-communist the government is.

But some Americans disagree with their government and have protested, which is a right held by citizens of this country, unlike those in South Africa. Over 2,000 Americans, including Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., have been arrested as they protested against apartheid. Five states, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan and Nebraska, have laws prohibiting public funds from being invested in companies doing business with South Africa.

On Tuesday a hearing was planned before the Maine Legislature's State Government Committee over a similar bill for this state. Sponsored by Harlan Baker, a representative from Portland, the bill would force Maine to divest from companies doing business in South Africa by July 1, 1986.

Opponents of the bill say it would be troublesome to the state and wouldn't accomplish anything as someone else would invest where Maine pulled out. But Senator William Gray of Pennsylvania summed it up best when he said the thought that economic measures would hurt the blacks more than the whites "is almost tantamount to saying you can't get rid of slavery because the side effect would be unemployment."

Maine has traditionally been a state that has looked long and hard at a subject before making a decision. The state now has the chance to take an early stand against the most racist country in the world and it's one that shouldn't be delayed.

## when

The Maine Campus commentaries, letters, and editorials are welcome, but no publication only on issues. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters for length, taste and

## Social offers

To the editor:

On December 1, 1984, the Daily Maine Campus published an article which discussed the desirability of a university level education and the links between education and employment after graduation. The importance of good education was discussed, it was many UMO students' graduation work-based major built on a base that has succeeded both university and preparation in the social in the department and social work.

A recent follow-up survey of graduates with the degree revealed that most are working in their chosen field with formal education employed in such areas as: department services; group work; troubled developmentally disabled; planning agencies.

## Comments

A lot of people in auto service are involved in traffic accidents since last year is intended as a find themselves.

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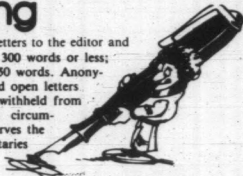
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## when writing

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.



## Social work major offers opportunity

To the editor:

On December 7, 1984, *The Daily Maine Campus* featured an article which examined the desirability of a good, basic university level education and the links between a UMO education and employability after graduation. Although the importance of good education was discussed, it was noted that many UMO students are post-graduation work-oriented. One major built on a liberal arts base that has successfully provided both university education and preparation for employment is the social work major in the department of sociology and social work.

A recent follow-up study of graduates with the UMO B.S.W. degree revealed that several have gone on to graduate school, but most are working in their chosen field without further formal education. They are employed in such social agencies as: departments of human services; group homes for troubled adolescents, developmentally or emotionally handicapped people; family planning agencies; half-way

houses; services for the elderly; nursing and convalescent homes; medical social services in hospitals; free-standing medical clinics or services; psychiatric facilities; educationally oriented services for adolescents; job training; correction; recreational facilities; and many more. Their responsibilities include: case management; family counseling; administration; individual and group counseling; pretrial investigation; child protective investigation and intervention; child custody studies; discharge planning; connecting people with needed resources; developing resources; support services to released mental hospital patients; and many more.

We would like to invite anyone interested to come in and learn more about the social work major. We are located at 201 Fernald Hall, telephone 581-2385. Please drop in or call. We would be happy to talk with you.

Cleo S. Berkun  
Social Work  
Program Coordinator

## Editorial was misdirected

To the editor:

Jane Bailey's editorial about Geraldine Ferraro (*The Daily Maine Campus*, 3/26) barely skirted the significant aspects of Ferraro's recently aired TV ads for Pepsi Cola. Bailey surmises, reasonably enough, that these ads will cost Ferraro some legitimacy as a politician, but doesn't explain why.

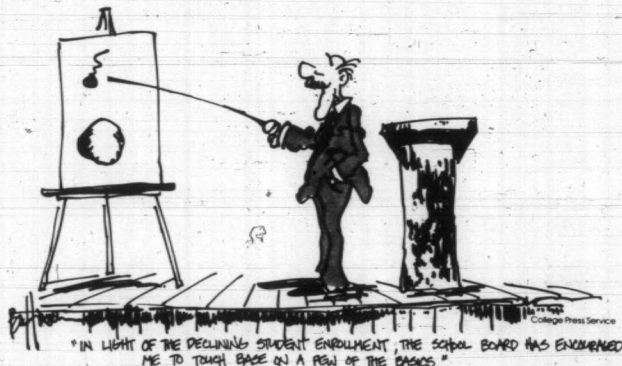
I think these ads bother us because they so blithely demonstrate that an important politician's sincerity is for sale. Political cynics have long insisted that a lot of lawmakers can be bought. This is true, often enough, but we don't care to be reminded. We want our political leaders to be moral exemplars as well. We might peddle our faces to Pepsi, but we want our politicians to be beyond that sort of thing, because if their sincerity can be bought for commercial purposes, it just might be for sale for political purposes as well.

Hence it's rather inconsistent to be righteously outraged when Ferraro goes on the tube for Pepsi. We point out the sources of power repeatedly and then shriek when a politician takes the hint. This sort of inconsistent behavior is understandable and forgivable, but we certainly can't condone it. It's a simple democratic responsibility to choose leaders intelligently, so when we encourage politicians

to resort to extraneous and superficial stage appeal, we are only subverting our own purposes.

Jane Bailey's editorial misdiagnosed the significance of the event. Ferraro's ad is not so much an affront to feminist ambitions as to a democratic system that is trying to cope with the peculiar power of electronic media. The editorial is a confusion and hence political commentary of the most lamentable sort: not pernicious exactly, just bothersome and counterproductive since its misdirected treatment of the issue will close the discussion for some people. Editorials must be incisive and provocative if they're to help the readership. I hope that Tuesday's piece was simply a rusty effort and that we can expect better from *The Campus* in the future.

Kurt Swengel  
Bangor



## Commentary

### Automobile accidents

## Student Legal Services

A lot of people have come into Student Legal Services this year who have been involved in automobile accidents. Our caseload involving traffic accidents has approximately doubled since last year. This week's S.L.S. commentary is intended as a checklist for any of our readers who find themselves in an accident.

1. Maine law requires that every traffic accident that results in damage to person or property be reported to the police immediately. You should not leave the scene until a police officer has arrived.

2. Get the other driver's name, address and phone number. Find out the name of his or her insurance agent and try to get the policy number.

3. Go and see a doctor whether you think you have been injured or not. Some injuries do not show up until later. You have paid your health fee to the university, so visit the Cutler Health Center. They can recommend a specialist if you need one.

4. Come see us at S.L.S. about what to do next. You have paid your Student Activity Fee, so a visit to us will cost you nothing.

5. If you do not have insurance and are involved in an accident where there is any bodily injury or property damage greater than \$300, you may find yourself confronted by the "Financial Responsibility

Law." This law is written in a dense, complex style, but the basic concept is fairly simple. The Secretary of State is allowed to suspend the license or operating privileges of any uninsured driver, or the registration of any uninsured owner of a car involved in such an accident. It does not really matter whether or not you feel yourself to be at fault, though you will have an opportunity for a hearing on that issue. If you were uninsured at the time of an accident, the Secretary will require you to satisfy two conditions: first, that any possible liability from the accident can be met, and second, that insurance coverage will be obtained for any future accidents.

These two conditions will not be easy to meet. As to the first, you must either get a written release from the other party or parties to the accident, or give sufficient security (for example, a special escrow bank account) to cover any damage done. A release may be difficult to obtain, especially if the other party is as mad or as broke as you are, or if an insurance company is involved on the other side. Putting up security is usually a problem, as the original reason for not having insurance was a lack of money.

Obtaining a future insurance policy after you have been in an accident may be both difficult and expensive. Try approaching your favorite insurance

broker with the line "Well, I just had a major accident and I can't pay so I'm in the market for insurance."

There are some significant exceptions to these procedures: (1) if you are the owner of the vehicle involved but had not given consent for the driver to operate it (for example, if your car was stolen); (2) if the accident was caused by another driver's violation of a motor vehicle law (for example, they ran a red light); (3) the only damage was to your vehicle and you were not violating any law at the time; or (4) even though the owner may not have an insurance policy covering the accident, the driver does. If you or your car has been involved in an accident but you fit within one of these categories, the law will not affect you even though you are uninsured.

Finally, you do have an opportunity for a hearing before the Secretary of State to show that you, or the driver of your car, was not at fault. If you can convince the Secretary of this, the law will not affect you. However, this is fairly difficult to prove, especially as the other party may well be present at the hearing.

The moral of the story, of course, is that it is far better to have insurance before you get into an accident.

# Sports

## Baseball team beats Miami to end spring trip

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

The whole nation was watching. And the University of Maine baseball team, playing their final game of their annual spring trip, defeated the No. 1 team in the country, the University of Miami 3-2 in 10 innings, ending their 24-game winning streak.

For the Black Bears, the timing could not have been better. For the first time in Maine baseball history, they defeated the Hurricanes in Miami. Winning before the ESPN audience and ending the streak simply made victory all the more sweeter.

"It was immense," Maine head coach John Winkin said. "We've won some pretty big ball games over the years but that win was just about the biggest. What that did for our program in terms of exposure is absolutely immense."

It was the perfect way to rap up the most successful spring trip in Maine history. Posting an 11-9 record, the Bears

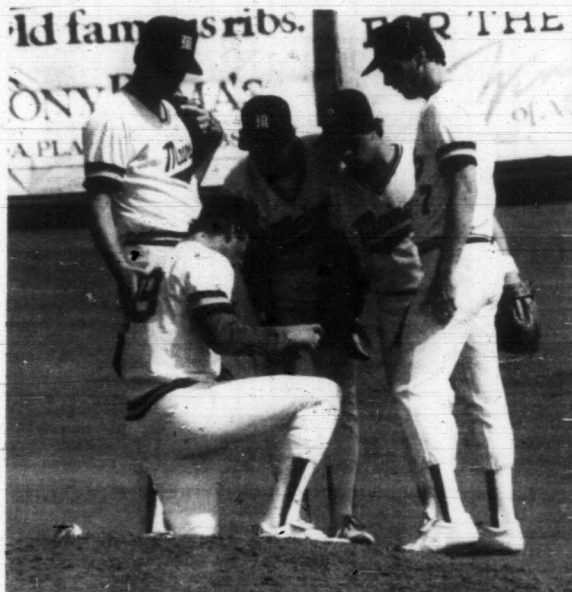
lost seven of those nine to two teams in the College World Series in 1984 — Miami and Oklahoma State University.

The trip started slowly. Arriving in Miami three hours before the first game, the Black Bears dropped that first contest to Miami 10-1. The following night, still feeling the effects of the flight down, Maine dropped their second contest in a row to the Hurricanes 9-3.

After losing the first game of three to OSU 13-11, win No. 1 came at the hands of Southern Illinois 7-5. The second win, also over SIU, came sandwiched between two more losses to Oklahoma State 20-42 and 7-2.

However, Maine then rebounded from their 2-5 start. A young club — 15 of the 25 players to make the trip were freshmen or sophomores — the Black Bears then proceeded to win seven of their next eight games, including the first two of the Hurricane Classic tournament.

(see BASEBALL, page 7)



The baseball team posted an 11-9 record on its spring break trip, which concluded with a nationally televised 3-2 victory against Miami. (Lawes photo)

# AXA

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**Visit With the Candidates  
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**Wednesday, March 27, 1:30 p.m., Bangor Room,  
Memorial Union**

Dr. Jill Rubenstein, Associate Dean, College of Arts & Sciences  
University of Cincinnati, 1981 - 1984

**Thursday, March 28, 5:00 p.m., Sutton Lounge,  
Memorial Union**

Ben Greenebaum, Associate Dean of Faculty/Coordinator of  
Graduate Programs, University of Wisconsin - Parkside  
**Tuesday, April 2, 5:00 p.m., Bangor Lounge,  
Memorial Union**

Charles Middleton, Associate Dean, College of Arts & Sciences  
University of Colorado at Boulder

**Friday, April 5, 2:00 p.m., Bangor Lounge,  
Memorial Union**

James Hoffman, Acting Dean, College of Letters & Science  
University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh

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information and qualifications of  
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Monday, April 1, 1985 at 4 p.m.** Return  
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dent Government Office 3rd floor  
Memorial Union.

NAME OF NOMINEE \_\_\_\_\_

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## ● Baseball

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## ● Baseball

(continued from page 6)

Following the third loss to Miami in a 5-3 game, the Bears defeated Michigan State in a slugfest 18-12 to clinch second place in the Classic.

Saturday, the next-to-last day of the trip, brought with a doubleheader loss. In the morning, Maine lost to Mercer University 4-3, a team they had defeated four days earlier 21-5. Then, in the nightcap, Maine lost their fourth consecutive game to the Hurricanes 9-4.

But game No. 20, the 3-2 extra-inning win over Miami in front of a jovial wedding crowd (the Miami Maniac, the Miami baseball mascot, was married during the game), made the trip that much more worthwhile.

"That's the blessing of the two weeks. That gives us the opportunity to give all of our pitchers at least three starts. That really puts us ready for that first trip," Winkin said.

"The thing I like is that there's only one senior in the lot (of everyday players). The amazing performance of the freshman — Gary Dube, Gary LaPierre, Dale Plummer, Jeff Plympton, and even Jim Overstreet — has also been great," Winkin said.

LaPierre batted in the leadoff spot and hit .337 and led the club scoring 20 runs. In his first collegiate at bat LaPierre doubled off the left-field wall, ending up with five doubles in 18 games. He had the longest hitting streak, reaching safely in 14 consecutive games.

Dube, the hero in Sunday's game with the game-winning RBI, hit .299 and scored 17 runs. Playing second base, he made just four errors in 84 chances.

Overstreet, who platooned with

sophomore Dan Etzweiler at third base, hit just .236 but hit the ball hard, starting against left-handers. Etzweiler hit .298, driving in 10 runs.

Plummer, a sophomore in his first year of baseball competition, led the pitching staff with a 2-0 record and a 1.56 earned-run average. He appeared in 4 games with 2 starts, but his finest appearance may have been in relief in the 9-4 loss to Miami March 23. In five innings of work, he gave up just four hits and two runs.

Plympton was impressive in two complete game outings. Posting a 1-1 record in four starts, he had the second lowest ERA at 2.62 and led the staff in strikeouts with 18.

Before the trip, Winkin pointed to the four veterans in middle of the batting order — Bill McInnis, Bill Reynolds, Dan Kane and Rick Bernardo — as the key to Maine's offense.

Kane led the regulars, hitting .371 after a rough start. McInnis hit a solid .350, after hitting over .400 for most of the first week. Bernardo hit .346, and led the team in home runs with three, and RBIs with 20.

As well, junior Dave Gonyar performed well, hitting .343 in 13 games. Rob Roy, who scored the winning run in the Miami win, struggled during the second week, but hit .259 and had 15 RBIs.

In addition, the three pitchers Winkin was looking at to perform well did just that.

Senior co-captain John Kowalski, superb in relief in the 3-2 win over Miami, was 2-2 in three starts with a 3.37 ERA.

Sophomore Scott Morse, coming off a 10-1 record as a freshman, rebounded from a shaky start to shut down Miami on five hits, allowing just two runs in the 3-2 win. He was 1-1 with a 6.75 ERA.

Mike Ballou, a junior righthander, suffered from a sore arm but still had three strong games in four starts. He posted a 1-3 record with a 6.37 ERA.

Steve Loubier, the sixth starter, posted a 2-0 record despite an ERA of 8.65.

In the bullpen, Marc Powers and Rob Wilkins each posted a save. However, each showed a tendency to give up the

long ball — Powers allowing 4 homers in 8½ innings and Wilkins 2 in 9 2/3.

Overall offensively, Maine hit .309 and scored 145 runs, an average of 7.25 per game. Their opponents hit .300, and scored 140 runs.

Defensively, Maine committed just 32 errors with a fielding percentage of .956. On the mound, the pitching staff turned in an ERA of 6.07.

On the basepaths, the Bears stole just 21 of 32 bases, while their opponents took 55 of 66 bags.



The Bear's Den Coffee Shop presents:

### THE MAGIC OF COFFEE

featuring performances by Bruce Johnson

In celebration of the grand opening of UMO's very own Coffee Shop the Den will be serving

### FREE COFFEE

Wednesday, March 27  
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sample our selection of the world's finest, fresh roasted coffees, ground to order and brewed up piping hot just for you.

8:00 - 10:00 Kenya AA  
10:00 - 12:00 Swiss Chocolate Almond  
12:00 - 2:00 Columbia Excelso  
2:00 - 4:00 University Blend  
8:00 - 4:00 Fresh Ground Decaffeinated  
8:00 - 4:00 Fresh Ground Decaffeinated

Plus lots of free literature, recipes, and information by coffee experts.  
Come and get it while it's hot!



**BARSTAN'S**  
Mill Street Pub

**Scott Folsom**

**Tonight & Thurs.  
March 27 & 28**

**Coors Promo Night - March 27**

To encourage driver safety, Barstan's is offering 25¢ non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him or herself as an operator of a vehicle.

WTOS in association with SEA  
proudly presents

## General Public

(formerly English Beat)

**Friday, April 26, 1985 8:00 p.m.**

University of Maine at Orono, Memorial Gym

**Tickets on sale now**

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Everyday Music/ Farmington  
Record Exchange/ Portland

**For further info contact SEA at 581-1802**



# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

Vol. V. No. XXIV

*NewsPage*

## York Complex Hosts Academic Achievement Recognition Dinner

The Academic Achievement Recognition Dinner, scheduled for April 8 in York Dining Commons, is held each semester to honor individuals who have contributed to academic excellence in York Complex. Students in the following categories will be honored: Individual Undergraduates with a 4.0, Most Improved Student From Previous Semester, the Section with the Highest GPA in each Hall, the Apartment with the Highest GPA in York Village.

President Arthur Johnson will be on hand to personally congratulate the academic achievers.

## Writing Contest Winners Announced

Congratulations to the students who won the Residential Life Writing Contest. The First Prize was awarded to Suzanne Billheimer, Penobscot; the Second Prize went to Kathleen-Marie Murphy, Kennebec Hall; and the Third Prize went to Rebecca Higgins, Oxford Hall. They wrote on the topic "Why I Like Living in a Residence Hall". The first prize essay appears in this issue of the RL Newspaper. The other two essays will be published in the future issues.

Residential Life would like to thank the people who judged the writing contest: John Carr, Assistant Professor of Education, York Faculty-in-Residence, Joyce Henckler, Associate Dean of Student Services and James Killackey, Director, Upward Bound/Talent Search, Knox Faculty-in-Residence.

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Residential Life

## Why I Like Living In A Residence Hall

by Suzanne Billheimer  
101 Penobscot Hall  
1st Prize Essay Winner

As a freshman entering UMO, I was filled with apprehensions about Residence Hall life. However, as a second semester sophomore, I continue to be amazed at how much I like living in a dorm. I wouldn't trade my dorm life for any off-campus apartment!

To start with, dorm life is filled with conveniences. You're within easy walking distance of a dining hall, classes and the Union. Without even leaving my dorm I can work out in a weight room, get soda and candy, and make calls on two kinds of phone booths, to say nothing of visiting over a hundred people! If I have a problem with my heater, a janitor checks it right away. For a problem of a more personal kind, I can turn to one of seven RA's. What other living space can boast that much?

Dorms also let you get to know people in ways no place else can. This is a big University, but in dorms it is broken down into smaller units, probably smaller than your high school, but large enough so you have a wide choice of friends. By living with others, you learn to understand them better. While maybe you get impatient with a loud stereo down the hall, a talk with its owner can lead you to find s/he knows a great deal about music and maybe even has that tape you've been looking for! Another advantage for me was getting to know males as people. I had no brothers, and always saw men as a slightly different species. By living with them in a coed dorm, I came to see that they too are happy, sad, confused and they do laundry like the rest of us!

Going to college is a big step towards independence. While some may complain there are too many rules in a dorm, I think there are just the right amount to aid a student in making the big jump from life at home. There is nobody asking you where you are going or how long you're staying, no one to comment that you haven't eaten vegetables in days or to forbid you from dyeing your hair green and going punk! However, there are people who are concerned about you, and who make sure your freedom is not infringing on somebody else's freedom, or vice versa. Let's face it—how many times were you glad that an RA asked the people down the hall to quiet down a little as you were vainly trying to study for four major prelims? Aren't you glad that if your roommate gets fed up with you and threatens you bodily there are people around to intervene? There are reasons for all the rules in the handbook, whether for safety or consideration or keeping within the law.

No place you live will be perfect. However, dorm life certainly has more advantages than disadvantages, and I'm pleased I chose to live on campus. From Hilltop to Wells to York To Stewart To Stodder, UMO dorms are tops!

## Today Is Sports Nutrition Day: The Art Of Eating For Fitness

Noon, Sutton Lounge  
3 p.m., Sutton Lounge

8 p.m., Nutting Hall

Film "Nutrition for Sports"  
"High Performance Nutrition"  
John Frachella, DMD  
Director of the Children's Dental Clinic  
in Bangor.

Dr. Frachella is an enthusiastic participant in many sports including white water rafting and marathons.

"The Art of Eating for Fitness"  
Nancy Clark, author of *The Athlete's Kitchen: A Nutrition Guide and Cookbook*.  
Ms. Clark is a registered dietitian who works as a sports nutritionist for Sports Medicine Resources in Bangor.

## Registration Scheduled For Freshmen In Pilot Program

Fall Registration is scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, 7 p.m., Wells Commons for freshmen who are part of the Pilot Program for Academic Advising in the College of Arts and Sciences. These freshmen received a letter from the Associate Dean Elaine Gersham informing them of this registration session. At the Tuesday evening session, the students will have an opportunity to talk to faculty who teach the courses, and also to obtain help and individual attention from faculty and students.

As part of this special academic advising program, these students will have the unique opportunity to register on-line. This means they will know their exact schedule for the Fall 1985 semester shortly after they have registered.

The Fall Time Schedules are available from the Register's Office, Wingate Hall.

## Support Group For Weight Loss Starts Tomorrow

A support group was formed this semester to help overweight students. It is open for those who still want to join. The emphasis is on nutrition information and helping students change their eating behavior. Students who are eligible to participate must be over 20% ideal body weight, have the motivation to learn new eating habits and to make behavior changes, be willing to share with others and not be bulimic. The meeting time is on Thursdays, 3:30 - 4:30 starting tomorrow. For further information contact: Nancy Price, Health Educator, 581-4013, Moreen Halmo, Staff Psychologist, 581-4020, or Debbie Kelcourse, Nutrition Student, 827-2063.

