

Spring 4-10-1985

# Maine Campus April 10 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the  
daily

## Maine Campus

vol: XCVI no. XLXII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, April 10, 1985

## Student senate votes down fee referendum

by Ken Brack  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate defeated two resolutions Tuesday night which would have each sent a referendum question to the student body concerning the communications fee students pay which help support WMEB and *The Daily Maine Campus*.

Off-campus senator, Chris McEvoy, sponsor of a resolution which asked, "should \$2.40 of the communications fee allocated to the *Campus* be abolished?", said it was "resubscription time — a chance for students to renew it through a referendum vote." The communications fee was approved by students easily in a referendum vote two years ago.

Maine Campus Editor Don Linscott told the senate the wording of the resolu-

tion which included an option to raise the fee, a clause to counter future inflation.

Aroostook Hall senator Chris Boothby said he did not see the need for a referendum, since the *Campus* "is much more valuable to students than \$4.80 each year."

Off-campus senator Mark Puglisi said "All of you who are so sure that people read it should be willing to send it to a referendum vote."

The resolution was defeated by a vote of 26 to 9, with three abstentions. Student government President Paul Conway said he agreed with the vote, since "it was a threat to the existence of the *Campus*, and given the time of year and likelihood of voter turnout, I didn't think it would be representative of student opinion."

The other resolution dealing with both WMEB and the *Campus* in connection with the communications fee, was tab-

"All of you who are so sure that people read it should be willing to send it to a referendum vote."

—Mark Puglisi, off campus senator.

tion was "discriminatory" since it does not allow a student vote on continued support for WMEB, while asserting in a "statement of fact" that the students would vote on the entire communications fee. Linscott said he favored a referendum question every three years

and can not be reconsidered until next semester.

In other business, the GSS passed a resolution recommending that future course offering booklets include a printed listing of each instructor's grading system. Citing the "confusion

amongst students concerning instructor's options of using either the 'I' grading system of the straight 4.0 system," the senate recommended individual listings of grading procedures. Resolution sponsor and student government/Board of Trustees Member Brad Payne said the grading notification procedure would be sent to the council of colleges for consideration.

The GSS also passed a resolution to establish a Student Forum to "foster debate on local, national and international issues ..." Off-campus senator and resolution sponsor Mark Puglisi said the forum would consist of "highly structured debate, including rebuttals and decisions, made by students." A committee of three will be appointed to propose structure for a forum.



Off campus senator Mark Puglisi was one of the sponsors of a resolution to call a referendum on the Communications fee (Fitzgerald Photo)

## Administration to reconsider alcohol at 'Bash'

by E.J. Vongher  
Staff Writer

A meeting to reconsider the presence of alcohol at Senior Celebration will be held Wednesday, the assistant vice president and dean of student services said Tuesday.

Dwight Rideout said he wants to discuss the university's position with regards to Senior Celebration with members of the Senior Council as well as other students who have approached him.

"I hope to fully explore what the institution faces for problems with this event and to see what creative solutions we can derive to insure that it's both a safe and fun activity," he said. "I'm hoping that we're going to devise a process and procedure in which it would be possible to provide alcoholic beverages." Earlier, Rideout said he was advised by the university's attorneys that serving alcohol on campus, especially to large groups, may have legal ramifications with regards to the university's liability for those attending the event. Based on that advice, he had said he would not allow any alcohol at Senior Celebration.

Now, Rideout said he will consider low alcohol beer, but steps must be taken to insure that the alcohol is consumed in a responsible fashion. Such steps include:

- \*limiting the number of hours during which alcohol can be served to between three and four,

- \*having people stay at the event after the termination of alcohol service to assure no one leaves while he or she is intoxicated by providing activities such as outdoor games,

- \*providing transportation to and from the event, and

- \*providing plenty of "hearty" food, such as hamburgers and hotdogs, in addition to non-alcoholic beverages, at the event, free of charge.

Senior Celebration Chairman Jeff Stewart said he is happy the administration is reconsidering the alcohol ban at the celebration.

"I'm pleased that the administration is at least willing to meet and discuss an alternative to an alcohol-free bash," Stewart said.

Rideout said his decision to reconsider having alcohol at the event hasn't stemmed entirely from the great amount of student opposition, but he said he has listened to what students have said.

"It's (the Wednesday meeting) really a continuation of the process we've (Rideout and Senior Council) had all along," he said. "The fact that there is a lawyer's opinion coming to us is a new element, but the process has kept going.

Student input has been helpful — they've stopped me in the halls to let me know what they think."

Stewart said the student input on this issue has been important.

"I think a lot of it has to do with pressure from the students concerning an alcohol-free celebration," he said. "It's a good sign the students are getting involved, but I'm still a little leery about the amount of (student) input the administration will take, meaning what kind of concessions the administration is willing to make to allow Senior Celebration."

Mark Morrison, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board, which may also be affected by the university attorney's advice concerning liability at fraternity parties, said the student position on this issue has been noticed by the administration.

"I think the students have been able to exercise their views in a positive and beneficial way, so as the administration will realize that the students are a force to be reckoned with," Morrison said.

Off-campus student senator Ed Cutting, organizer of a student rally to be held at 12 p.m. Thursday, April 11 on the steps of Fogler Library, said the decision by Rideout may only be temporary, but student input and activism is important in issues like this.

"This is appeasement," he said. "In 1939, Chamberlain thought that he had reached a deal with Hitler to stop the Nazi war machine at Poland. In 1985, the Senior Council thinks that they have reached a deal with Rideout that will stop the Aceto temperance machine at senior bash. It won't." "This is a classic example of bad faith negotiation on the part of the university. This is actually a 'damp' bash. A few years ago, a 'damp' bash of this sort would have been totally unacceptable and would not have been tolerated. Right now, they (the administration) are scared of the students and will allow this one event to shut them up. If we keep yelling we might still have alcohol at UMO next year," Cutting said.

Rideout said if after all the precautions taken fail and the event occurs as it has in the past, with a large percentage of those in attendance becoming obviously intoxicated, it probably won't even be considered next year.

"If this event doesn't come off smoothly, it's going to be very difficult to justify it next year," he said.

Stewart said he is hopeful that the event will be successful and is pleased with Rideout's desire to cooperate.

"I am encouraged by Dean Rideout's willingness to work with Senior Council, in the best interest of the majority of the seniors," Stewart said.

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A view of Alumni Hall through one of the arches connecting the wings of Stevens Hall. (Fitzgerald photo)

## Student run market robbed, thief gets away with \$86

by Don Linscott  
Staff Writer

The attendant at Wells Market in Wells Dining Commons was robbed Tuesday at approximately 10:05 p.m. by a man wearing a nylon stocking over his head and holding a knife.

The assailant, who was described over police airwaves as a "white male, 5 foot 6, of thin build with sandy hair," escaped on foot with approximately \$86.00 in cash, the attendant said. The police description also said the man was wearing a dark flannel shirt.

The attendant, who requested that his name be kept from print, said that the assailant approached him and said, "Give me all your money, this is no joke."

The attendant said he called the university police as soon as the assailant left.

"He hit me at just the right time," the attendant said. "Usually there are people in here (playing pinball) but tonight there weren't."

UMO Police Officer Bill Mitchell arrived on the scene less than five minutes after the call came in. The UMOPD is investigating the incident.

More details were not available at press time as police reports had not yet been filed.

Steven Kirk, Dunn Hall resident director and manager of the Wells market said the market hasn't been robbed during his five years at UMO and said, "To the best of my knowledge the store's never been robbed before."

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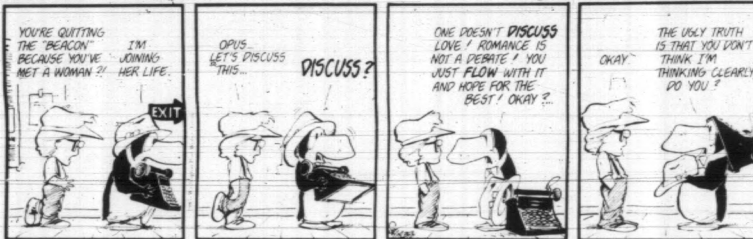
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by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Two

by Eric Wicklund  
Staff Writer

Saying he is loath that we can students," Rep. is currently trying Legislature two designed to make and the other call courses to be catalogues.

In the first bill, Bott is proposing "pornographic material" resulting revenues

## UMaine additi

AUGUSTA (AP) Maine officials said Tuesday to budget request million, \$28 million payers are now pay campus system.

Chancellor Patricia Appropriations request, if fully funded 11 percent of the pared to the 13 percent received at one time

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He said a \$16.5 proved by Maine's sity last year was d aimed at bo development.

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## Two new bills introduced to help students

by Eric Wicklund  
Staff Writer

Saying he is looking for "any small effort that we can make to help out the students," Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, is currently trying to push through the Legislature two separate bills, one designed to make textbooks tax-exempt and the other calling for all transferable courses to be listed in UMaine catalogues.

In the first bill, which he is sponsoring, Bott is proposing a sales tax on "pornographic material" to make up for resulting revenues lost. "First of all, it's

taxing smut rather than taxing textbooks," Bott said. "And secondly, it's drawing attention to the priorities of the Legislature — which are out of whack."

Bott said he is trying to reduce the overall bill that each student has to pay because "it's the small amounts of money that decide whether or not a student can continue his or her education."

"It's a small but significant step toward reducing the costs," he said.

Gary Menchen, assistant manager of the UMO Bookstore, said the idea to tax pornographic material instead of tex-

tbooks "is a clever way of garnering support from people who would otherwise be indifferent."

Menchen said it is difficult to determine gross textbook sales because many sales don't go through the department — one student will sell his/her textbook to another. Nevertheless, he estimates the typical student spends approximately \$250 a year on textbooks and could stand to save \$10-20 if the bill were passed.

There has been no public hearing on the bill yet, Bott said, because it was only introduced last week.

Concerning the bill asking for transferable courses to be listed in UMaine catalogues, which Bott is co-sponsoring with Rep. Alan Baker, R-Orington, Bott said, "I think it's a consumer protection issue."

"The students have a right to know," he said. "They should know in advance which courses would be transferable, as there's no need for a student to pay twice for the same course," because it isn't honored at another campus.

Baker said the original justification for the UMaine 'supersystem' "was to facilitate the transfer of credits from campus to campus."

The bill, as it stands, would require a listing in all UMaine catalogues of courses which are transferable for credit, Baker said.

"By innuendo," he said, "all courses not listed would be considered not transferable for credit." Baker said this would pressure the faculties of each department to go on record and make the decision about every course.

"It's caveat emptor — let the buyer beware — right now," he said. "The student doesn't know whether or not any course is transferable until it's too late."

"This bill is designed to give consumers all the information ahead of time," Baker said, "before it's too late."

Bott said this bill has already had a public hearing and that the education committee will now take it up in a work session.

## UMaine officials lobby for addition \$28 million

AUGUSTA (AP) — University of Maine officials asked a legislative committee Tuesday to approve a two-year budget request of more than \$162 million, \$28 million more than the taxpayers are now paying to fund the seven-campus system.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy told the Appropriations Committee that the request, if fully funded, would total about 11 percent of the state's budget, compared to the 13 percent the university had received at one time.

In making his case, McCarthy handed out a report that outlines spending priorities at the campuses. The spending plan, combined with the budget request, will help the university "join other efforts in the state for economic development," the chancellor said.

He said a \$16.5 million bond issue approved by Maine's voters for the university last year was directed toward projects aimed at boosting economic development.

The \$162.5 million the university is seeking includes \$78 million for the year starting July 1 and \$84.5 million for the following year. The biggest chunk of that money would be for faculty salaries, Joseph Hakanson, chairman of the university's board of trustees, told the committee.

In addition, the university is asking another \$16 million over the biennium to cover a variety of new services at the university campuses, including student financial aid and new courses.

In a separate hearing Tuesday, a Lewiston legislator asked the committee to support his plan to redirect \$2 million that has already been appropriated for a state university campus in Lewiston.

Democratic Rep. James Handy wants the money to go to the University of Maine at Augusta's Learning Center, which is already operating in Auburn.

The reallocation "will begin to substantially meet the post-secondary educational needs of the people of the greater Androscoggin County area," said Handy.

He said that would include liberal arts courses as well as those tailored to working students. Handy said the money could also go toward shuttle transportation services for students living in "some of the outer-most points of Androscoggin County."

Gov. Joseph Brennan, who initially proposed the university campus in Lewiston, opposes Handy's bill, said aide Andre Janelle. He called Handy's plan "a second-best solution" that would violate some of the conditions the Legislature set in order to make the \$2 million available.

Last year, lawmakers said that the university trustees had to approve the campus-development plan.

In addition, the Legislature said Lewiston and Auburn had to put up \$3.1 million of the cost of establishing the campus. Municipal referendums, which failed last fall, are to be held again on June 4.

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- 2:00 Blondie
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- 7:00 Police
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\* AKA General Public - Listen for ticket giveaways during this hour.



# World/U.S. News

## Liquor sales to be allowed on Election Days

AUGUSTA (AP) — A bill that would allow liquor to be sold throughout the state on Election Day won the overwhelming final approval of the Maine House on Tuesday, following arguments that the present ban has outlived its value.

Rep. Polly Reeves, who co-chairs the Legal Affairs Committee that unanimously backs the measure, said only 14 other states ban the sale of liquor during the days on which statewide elections are held.

In two days of committee hearings on the bill, which would apply to any statewide election, "there was absolutely no evidence" that candidates have used liquor to influence voting, she said.

Also, she said the bill would generate an estimated \$213,000 in tax revenue during the first full year it is in effect.

"To leave the ban on the books is a bad idea," said Rep. John Bott, R-Orono.

"An archaic law," said fellow committee member Rep. Robert Dillenback, R-Cumberland.

The House supported the bill 95-45 and sent it on to the Senate, where the outcome is less predictable. In

preliminary voting last week, the bill cleared the Senate by a seven-vote margin.

In other action, the Senate agreed that employers and employees should be required to decide where and when smokers may light up, but one member hoped to delete provisions for state enforcement. The bill was expected to surface in the Senate again Thursday.

"I do not feel we need to put a penalty on employers every time an employee refuses to do something," said Sen. Beverly Miner Bustin.

"If you're going to fine somebody, fine the smoker," the Augusta Democrat said.

The version of the bill backed by the House and all other members of the Human Resources Committee, which Bustin co-chairs, carries a maximum fine of \$100 for employers who fail to comply. It does not require that businesses ban smoking altogether, only that employers and their employees agree on a policy.

Bustin earlier had supported a plan to water down the bill even more, but she said she has dropped a provision that would have exempted businesses with fewer than 10 employees.

The action came as legislators returned from a four-day Easter vacation. If the current session continues on schedule, the Legislature would adjourn in mid-June.

Tuesday also saw action on several school bills, including one to make it easier for towns to withdraw from school administrative districts, which died the same day it reached the floor.

The House rejected the SAD bill, which was opposed by a majority of members of the Education Committee, by a margin of 91-52, and the Senate followed suit later in the day.

The original bill would have allowed towns to withdraw from SADs if a majority of voters in the town approve, instead of the present requirement for a

two-thirds majority, although that won no support on the committee. A three-member minority of committee members supported a compromise proposal to set the threshold at 60 percent.

A bill to make teacher transfers and promotions a subject of collective bargaining was rejected in the House, as was a proposal that would require the adoption of school policies to limit daily interruptions — such as school announcements — of academic programs. Both of those bills await initial action in the Senate.

Meanwhile, a bill to guarantee teachers a half-hour a day for planning won preliminary approval in the Senate. It now goes back to the House, which rejected the proposal last week.

## Army identifies remains of six Vietnam soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army laboratory has identified the remains of six American servicemen killed during the Vietnam War, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The identifications were made over the past month at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, Hawaii, following the return of the remains to U.S. officials in Hanoi, said spokesman Michael Burch.

The Vietnamese had said they were returning the remains of five individuals thought to be American servicemen, but extensive tests at the lab produced six positive identifications, Burch said. Four of the six men identified were Air Force officers who were shot down in their aircraft over North Vietnam and subsequently listed as missing in action. The others — an Army officer and a Marine Corps officer — were listed as prisoners of war who were known to have died after being captured, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon identified the men as: \*Air Force Col. Melvin Killian, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, reported lost over North Vietnam on Sept. 30, 1965.

\*Air Force Maj. Cleveland Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., reported lost over

North Vietnam on Feb. 29, 1968.

\*Air Force Maj. Chambliss Chesnut, of Little Rock, Ark., reported lost over North Vietnam on Sept. 30, 1965.

\*Air Force Capt. Michael Chwan, of Bayonne, N.J., reported lost over North Vietnam Sept. 30, 1965.

\*Army Sgt. Gerasimo Arroyo-Baez, of Maunabo, Puerto Rico, reported as having been captured in South Vietnam on March 24, 1969, and subsequently dying in captivity.

\*Marine Sgt. Robert Sherman, of Danville, Ill., reported as having been captured in South Vietnam on June 24, 1967, also dying in captivity.

Burch said Arroyo-Baez and Sherman were the first American servicemen whose remains had been recovered after being captured and held in POW camps in South Vietnam.

Since 1974 and not counting the six newly identified servicemen, Hanoi has returned the remains of 93 Americans lost in Vietnam and one lost in Laos, including 23 men who died in captivity in North Vietnam. The remains of four others, including two received in July, have also been returned but have not been identified as Americans.

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## Artific

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Doctors at Karolinska Hospital, the first artificial heart in the United States, plastic Jarvik-7 heart, "enormous will to Dr. Bjorne K.H. S. surgeon who led the that carried out the artificial heart transp

## James and ac

WASHINGTON — after declaring that demonstrated socialism," former James Watt is among tribal leaders fashioned American. Watt is also travel, heaping praise Revolution" and re Eastern liberals. H four speeches a we popular on college to his agent, Harry York.

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## Artificial heart implant performed in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Doctors at Karolinska Hospital performed the first artificial heart implant outside the United States, placing a metal and plastic Jarvik-7 heart in a Swede with an "enormous will to live."

Dr. Bjørn K.H. Semb, the Norwegian surgeon who led the 12-member team that carried out the world's fourth artificial heart transplant on Sunday, said

the patient was in "unexpectedly good shape" Tuesday afternoon.

He was identified only as a Swede in his mid-50's. Semb said the patient had requested anonymity and that all personal details be withheld "as long as he is helpless."

Semb, 45, told a news conference the patient was "off the respirator, awake and talking." He said Robert Jarvik,

the American inventor of the artificial heart, was present at the operation to offer advice. He added that Jarvik would not be available for comment until Wednesday.

Semb said there was "no other alternative" for the patient, who had a history of heart disease and had suffered two severe heart attacks.

Semb said, "The patient himself brought up the possibility of an artificial heart. His enormous will to live made him a candidate for it."

"The last thing he said before going into anaesthetics was 'We're gonna make it, you hear me!'"

Semb said that after the heart was implanted Sunday there was a second operation because of "technical problems." He would not elaborate on the problems, but said the two operations lasted more than five hours.

The operation in Sweden was performed a day after the world's second recipient of an artificial heart, 53 year old William Schroeder, was allowed to live outside the hospital.

Schroeder was discharged Saturday from the Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., where he received the

Jarvik-7 heart on Nov. 25. Murray Haydon, the world's third artificial heart recipient, on Feb. 17, remains at Humana's coronary care unit.

Semb said the Jarvik-7 heart was purchased from the university clinic in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the first artificial heart implant was made in December 1982 on Barney Clark, a 62-year-old dentist. Clark died 112 days after the operation.

Semb said he had performed implants of artificial hearts on calves at the clinic in Salt Lake City. He said he had also visited Dr. William DeVries at Humana in connection with DeVries' operations on Schroeder and Haydon.

DeVries is the only American surgeon authorized to implant the Jarvik-7.

Bob Irvine, a spokesman for Humana Inc., said, "We Humana officials and DeVries knew about it (the Swedish implant) yesterday. Dr. DeVries was consulted about the operation and was in contact with the surgeons."

Semb was a member of the pioneering group led by Dr. Christiaan Barnard in Cape Town, South Africa, which performed the world's first heart transplant in 1967.

## James Watt on speech tour, and active in business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after declaring that Indian reservations demonstrated "the failure of socialism," former Interior Secretary James Watt is making business deals among tribal leaders in the name of old-fashioned American capitalism.

Watt is also traveling the lecture circuit, heaping praises on the "Reagan Revolution" and rebuking the press and Eastern liberals. He averages three or four speeches a week and is especially popular on college campuses, according to his agent, Harry Walker Inc. of New York.

Watt charges \$10,000 for his speeches, the contents of which caused him to lose his cabinet post in Oct. 1983.

He is writing a book titled *The Courage of a Conservative*. He insists that "I don't have any political ambitions," and dismisses rumors that he may run for governor of his native Wyoming next year.

A remark about appointing a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple" to a federal commission ended Watt's political career. After he resigned on Oct. 9, 1983, Watt declared that he would "continue our crusade...to establish spiritual freedom and political liberty in this country, for that is the real battleground."

Today, Watt remains a staunch conservative, Reagan loyalist, scourge of environmentalists, non-fan of the Beach Boys and champion of private enterprise and a strong military. Among his close friends he is known affectionately as "the Bald Eagle."

A few blocks from the White House, Watt runs a legal and business consulting firm. On the wall of the outer office is a wood-carved seal of the secretary of interior, with the buffalo depicted facing right instead of the traditional left.

Watt is partner with Roy Sampsel, a former assistant interior secretary for Indian affairs, in another firm called First Americans Co., which promotes development projects on Indian reservations.

Watt is reported to have arranged one recent deal in which the Comanches of Oklahoma agreed to let a Philadelphia company build a \$10 million hotel complex near Lawton, Okla., in exchange for majority interest in the property.

Watt and Sampsel are also negotiating with Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians for an oil and natural gas project on the Wind River Reservation in central Wyoming. If the deal goes through, Watt says, tribal income would increase \$100 million in one year.

According to local press reports, Watt and his associates would receive a 14 percent consulting royalty for production on existing oil and gas fields jointly owned by the two tribes. In addition, the Indians would be paid production royalties rising to 50 percent after 25 years on 800,000 acres of undeveloped tracts.

Some Indian leaders are wary of doing business with Watt, whom they remember not only for his "failures of socialism" remark but for the Reagan administration's cuts in federal aid to tribal governments.

"It kind of concerns me," said Burnett Whiteplume, a member of the Arapahoe Business Council. "He had the chance to help us out as secretary of the interior, and he did not."

Said Alfred Ward, co-chairman of the Shoshone tribal council in Wyoming, "I'm thinking of a cartoon with Mr. Watt next to an oil well saying, 'the only good Indian is the one with oil!'"

He said he expected to be paid "big and frequently" for his services and that there would be new income and jobs for the Indians.

At a news conference in Wyoming in mid-March, Watt said, "We don't think Indian country has received a fair deal in the past, and we're trying to remedy the situation."

"Money is going to come in, and they're going to have their own control rather than subjecting control of the reservation to an outside corporate interest," he said.

Watt and his associates are also reported to be discussing economic projects with Crow, Navaho, Chickisaw, Seminole and Pueblo Indians and small tribes in California and New York.

The former secretary refused repeated oral and written requests for an interview, and Sampsel, who maintains an office in Albuquerque, N.M., did not return telephone calls for comment.

Watt's secretary, Ronda Royalty, said he does not grant interviews and answers reporters' questions only during speaking engagements or occasional news conferences outside Washington.

Immediately after he left the Interior Department last fall, Watt made a few paid speeches for the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Cliff Christianson, a spokesman for the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver, where Watts once represented Western development interests, said Watt has had no relationship with the foundation since 1981.

On the speaking trail, Watt sticks to his favorite themes. In early March, he urged members of the Conservative Political Action Conference here to "be persistent in the battle for America."

He warned that "liberals still control the establishment of this country" and that "we must uproot them." Watt, who describes himself as a born-again Christian and is affiliated with the Assemblies of God, said in Rivertown, Wyo., in mid-March, "When a liberal can't address the substantive issue, then they make it personal, and they attack your religion and your bald head and your personality."



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# Editorial

## Students are people

The editorial board of *The Daily Maine Campus* has voted unanimously in support of the "Students Are People Too" rally that is to take place Thursday noon at the steps of the library.

The UMO administration has insulted students repeatedly by not allowing them a say in policy decisions. The administration ignored the referendum in which the student body rejected the plus/minus grading system and made its use optional to professors. The administration made no attempt to poll residents of Bangor Community College before announcing the closing of the dorms. Student opinions apparently didn't matter.

And now the future of the Bears' Den, senior celebration and Bumstock are uncertain despite the fact that no one in the administration has lifted a finger to discover the opinions of the full student body.

The General Student Senate has been repeatedly ignored by the administration. This has reduced the UMO student government to the powerless body that it is now and has resulted in it being considered a useless body by many.

The administration isn't concerned with the opinions of students. It appears that its members have forgotten who pays their salaries.

Thursday's rally has been designed to inform UMO

administrators that students are not the apathetic group that is perceived. Students should be tired of having policy dictated to them and should take this opportunity to voice their dissatisfaction.

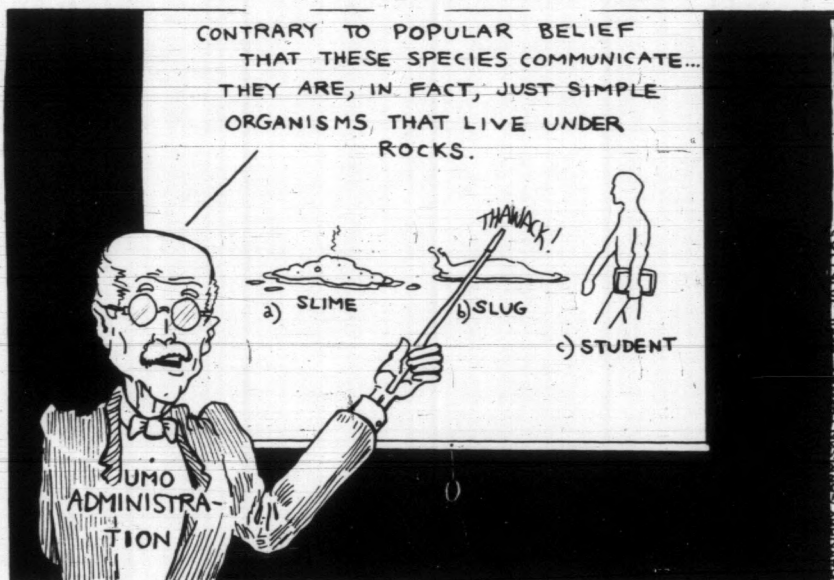
In order to be successful the rally will require a large student turnout. If students don't turn out, the administration will take it as proof that UMO students would rather have their decisions made for them.

The rally presents the opportunity for all student organizations that feel they have been ignored by the administration to speak out. It also will afford an opportunity to all individuals who are tired of being left out of policy decisions to show their dissatisfaction.

Students who are concerned with the possibility of a dry UMO campus should plan to attend. Students who are unhappy with the decision to close the BCC dorms should plan to attend. And students who are unhappy with the manner in which the administration has brushed off past student government actions and recommendations should plan to attend.

It is time for the student body to make every effort to put a stop to the policies of a dictatorial administration. It is time that the student body demand to be recognized.

Thursday at noon, at the Fogler Library steps, the student body can take the first step in doing just that. Stand up for what you believe in.



## Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XLXII Wednesday April 10, 1985

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What the  
flip?

RICH GARVEN

## Miscellaneous ramblings

It's snowing. I didn't get any Easter candy and I just found out there weren't any elephants born in Maine last year. With that in mind here goes nothing ...

*LA ain't my kind of town ...*

A reliable source has told me Dwight's Gang is considering making Senior Bash damp. A great compromise has been reached and light beer will be allowed at Bash, making it damp but not wet.

I don't know about you but no beer is better than low alcohol beer. And doesn't this move make the administration look good? It's one of those, "Hey we're trying to treat you like adults, now you do your part and accept our offer." Well go to hell is my response.

*Gunning for soda ...*

I've heard the Bears' Den is purchasing a soda gun for next fall. A soda gun is used in most bars and pubs to make mixed drinks, but don't expect to see whiskey and vodka in the Den. In fact don't even expect to see beer in the Den by September.

Liability is the word in this case and the university doesn't need a Bears' Den Pub when they can have a Bears' Den Cafe. Hey, nine different brands of coffee from around the world are better than three kinds of American beer. Just ask Juan Valdez if you don't believe me.

*If you want to play ...*

Starting on May 13 it will cost \$2 an hour to use the racquetball and tennis courts. Starting in September a one day weight pass will cost \$2 instead of \$1. And on the seventh day the Intramural Department rested.

The entire action is purely a political move designed to gain support for an recreation fee. If an recreation fee is passed no more weight room passes, no more swim passes, no more tennis passes. See how easy life can be.

In a conversation I once had with Tom Aceto he asked me why students can't relieve pressure by exercising instead of drinking? It's moves like this that answer that question.

*OCB, MC, KGB, ...*

Chris McEvoy, president of the Off Campus Board, wants to send the communications fee back to referendum. The communications fee in part keeps *The Daily Maine Campus* publishing on a daily basis.

McEvoy believes that periodic review is good for any organization and he's right. But maybe if Mr. OCB really thought it out he'd realize the paper is under a daily review by those who read it. By the way when does OCB come up for review so we can find out if it serves the needs and wishes of our community?

*Students are people too ...*

A rally will be held Thursday at noon, oh, I mean where, the library steps used to be. Issues to be discussed include: the parking problem (it is a problem) the drinking issue (only a problem for UMO students) and Residential Life (a problem for everyone except RAs). Pretend its September, the Bears' Den is closed and spend lunch at the rally this Thursday.

## when

The Maine Campus commentaries. Letters and commentaries should be sent to the editor. The Maine Campus is a publication only for length, taste and

## U.S. sh with S

To the editor:

I can hardly believe I have nothing but editorial columns on Friday, April 5. I read "Support the Contreras" That article explains reasons why Americans give the contras military aid to fight against the Sandinista dictatorship in Nicaragua. The editorial was published as an impression of the editor. I've read the past students can't help that *The Daily Maine Campus* editorial staff is under control of leftist pink liberals.

No matter how Nicaragua is rapidly a Soviet military to export commodities north and south coincidence that El Salvador became a problem only for the Sandinistas grabbed Nicaragua. The revolutionaries were

## Comment

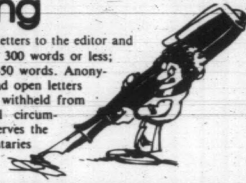
Patriotism is a theme by What is used, total support the standard, and to virtual treason. I posit more the country and its ruthlessly, to helping happily when the number past four years governments over of this country.

In fact, the institution offered from the system. U.S. economy from corporate executives. We find out how the poverty-stricken well-to-do people. We find out who from women who men who only get. Poor people, socialists, women comfortable this ten off as men scientific model usually treated. Yet, we have to

# 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.



## U.S. should cut ties with Sandanistas

To the editor:

I can hardly believe my eyes. I have nothing but praise for the editorial column published on Friday, April 5 which was titled "Support the contras." That article explained all the reasons why America should give the contras \$14 million in military aid to fight the Sandinista dictatorship of Nicaragua. The fact that the editorial was published at all was an impressive feat. Considering the editorial columns I've read the past months, most students can't help but assume that *The Daily Maine Campus* editorial staff is under complete control of leftists, queers and pink liberals.

No matter how you look at it Nicaragua is rapidly becoming a Soviet military base designed to export communist revolutions north and south. It was no coincidence that the civil war in El Salvador became a serious problem only after the Sandinistas grabbed power in Nicaragua. The Sandinista revolutionaries used a favorite

Soviet strategy in ousting the Somoza government. This policy calls for communist guerrillas to denounce the American-backed government as a puppet regime of Yankee imperialism and to promise freedom and democratic reforms for the peasants. After the revolution the Sandinistas discarded all promises of reform and quickly established a Marxist totalitarian police state. Thousands of Cuban teachers later came to Nicaragua to indoctrinate the children to worship Mother Russia and to hate America.

President Reagan is entirely correct in supporting the contras who will re-legitimize the revolution and liberate the people from their Kremlin masters. Let's all hope Reagan will cut off diplomatic relations with the Sandinista government and recognize the contras as the true representatives of the Nicaraguan people. It's the least America could do.

David M. Benar  
401 York Hall

## Free Bash a real bargain

To the editor:

As is now common knowledge to all ... Bash is dry. When I read an article in *The Campus* the other day — a certain quote made me chuckle quite heavily. Said quote explained the pros and cons of Bash — or should I say Crash '85. The pros, they said, were being able to have Bash, and having no admission fee. Hot damn — that's a bargain, not often can you walk into a public place like the UMO campus for free. The cons included, and I quote "no alcohol allowed and a lower quality of music offered." "Hey, what the hell, who needs good music when one can flick on 101 FM for the best of Top 40 — today's hits?"

Now, the "Prohibition-for-America" crew which happens to house a couple members right here at UMO, says liability's the name of this newest pur-

suit, but I say that's another shovel of bureaucratic b.s. Last year, Res-life and its ever-growing lust for profit, took over the alcohol policy of Bash and became the sole distributor of that relatively cheap mind hallucinogen — beer, so they could, naturally, turn one more profit from the students. That decision not only made them a few more bucks, but also made them liable. The law says the supplier of the alcohol is the

one who is liable, so ... why can't we go back to normal and keep Res-life out of Bash. Let the students bring their own alcohol in and if it will rest Res-life's pseudoconscience, card at the gate. Who's liable then? I know, I guess that's a dumb solution, because it would make everyone happy, God forbid that should happen. I'm not coming back to UMO next year because I'm tired of being treated like an elementary

school child. I'm tired of studying my butt off 5 days a week and sneaking a Mic Lite down the hall to my friend's room. I'm tired of drinking with UMOPD glaring at me at the fraternity parties, and I'm especially tired of Res-life's holier-than-thou rap which boils down to a couple of college student-hating adults who care of nothing but covering their own ass. I know Bash will stay dry — if they went back on their decision, they'd "lose face" and woe be the day a university official admits to a mistake.

I love the state of Maine and I'm all for education — don't get me wrong. It's this appalling hypocrisy I have a hard time dealing with. I guess I'll go buy this week's *People Magazine* for this weekend's entertainment — from the Campus Bookstore — of course.

Ann Joly  
Hart Hall

## Double standards for alcohol

To the editor:

I would like to ask a question of this administration: How can you expect to shift the focus of Senior Bash from consumption of alcohol to responsible behavior when by your actions you are telling students that you do not believe they have the capability to drink and act responsibly.

You ask the question, "But can't you have a good time without alcohol?" I would like to pose the same question to you. In my two years here I have seen several "meetings" run by our administration and held in dining commons at which there were eight foot long tables covered with enough bottles to open a bar. The words double standard come to mind.

If our administrators would reread their history books they would realize that prohibition failed the first time around. What makes them think it will work now?

Tim Kelley  
312 Oxford

## Commentary

## Critical patriotism

Steve Gray

Patriotism has lately been pushed as a popular theme by the major media and the president. What is patriotism? In the way it has been used, total support of one's country appears to be the standard, and criticism of one's country amounts to virtual treason in comparison. But isn't the opposite more the case? True patriots care about their country and its people enough to criticize it, even ruthlessly, to help create a better place to live. Chattering happily along about our robust economy when the number of poor people has increased the past four years by several millions (according to the government's own statistics) adds up to a betrayal of this country's people — not patriotism.

In fact, the most accurate description of any social institution often comes from those most excluded from the system's benefits, those most marginalized from the system itself. So, we find out about the U.S. economy from those it has left behind, not corporate executives who are drawing record salaries. We find out how the world economy is doing from the poverty-stricken masses of the third world, not the well-to-do politicians of industrialized countries. We find out what it means to live in a sexist society from women whose potential is crushed by it, not men who only grant that things could be a little better. Poor people, blacks, Third World people, socialists, women and homosexuals have such uncomfortable things to say that they tend to get written off as merely "subjective" or "irrational." The scientific model of detachment and "objectivity" is usually treated as the only way to learn anything. Yet, we have to ask whether objectivity is even possi-

ble, let alone possible for so-called economic advisors with thousands of dollars in stock partially tied to their "objective" and "neutral" economic advice. Subjective knowledge of the kind possessed by the "new poor," precisely because of its subjectivity, has its own important truths to speak, often more accurately than experts.

Concerning the rest of the world, how often do we get to hear what Salvadoran guerrillas have to say about American foreign policy? At a time when the U.S. is waging war against the people of Nicaragua and El Salvador, why is this side of the story virtually censored from the media? The one third of El Salvador controlled by the guerrillas suffers through regular bombing missions by Salvadoran pilots using American bombs, American planes and American training courtesy of American tax dollars. In Nicaragua, contra terrorists who used to kill people for the U.S.-backed dictator Somoza are still killing people (children, doctors, literacy workers and on and on) in the name of U.S. tax payers who have been footing much of the bill. The contras, who are hated by almost everyone in Nicaragua, could not exist without the foreign assistance that provides them with salaries, food equipment and training. Imagine how low the level of debate is in a country where people are actually calling these mercenaries "democratic" (Orwell?), or "freedom fighters" (doublethink?), or the "moral equals of the founding fathers." 1984 is alive and well in the America of 1985.

The people of Nicaragua and El Salvador are not cartoon characters manipulated by the Soviet Union,

Visitors who return from revolutionary Nicaragua or the liberated zones of El Salvador talk about real people who have grown and changed more than they ever could have imagined. The struggle in these countries has produced literacy campaigns, health care campaigns and grassroots decision-making yes, but the U.S.-backed regimes never cared for these things, but the social changes are matched by the personal transformation in the people who have fought and fought for a better life. The people simply feel better about themselves than at any time in the past. They are carrying out an inspiring social experiment through their own creative abilities, creativity that has always contended with brute repression. If the measure of a society is what that society can do to the least well-off sectors, or what it allows them to do, then the United States itself has much to learn from Nicaragua and El Salvador.

The Sandinistas and Salvadoran guerrillas pose a very stark question to the people of this country, "Why does your government prop up at all costs the forces of elite privilege, repression and enforced poverty against the forces of hope?" When will you listen to we who demand land of our own to grow crops instead of land for coffee barons to send to you?

This Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Bangor Lounges, we will have the chance to listen to these voices from a person who has lived in the guerrilla-liberated zones of El Salvador. Photo-journalist James Harney will present a slide show and lecture entitled, "An Inside Look at El Salvador." Everyone is welcome.



# Magazine



## Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie to play at UMO Saturday

ORONO (PICS) — The Dizzy and Moe Super Jazz Show will bring two jazz greats, Dizzy Gillespie and Moe Koffman, to the Memorial Gymnasium for one show Saturday, April 13, at 8 p.m.

Gillespie and Koffman, who will have his quartet with him, first teamed up in 1979 at the Monterey Jazz Festival where their performance was described by New York's *Variety* as "the biggest crowd pleaser of the Festival." Trumpeter Gillespie has been playing since the early 1940s and with Charlie Parker "invented" be-bop playing.

During the late 1930s and the early 1940s Gillespie played with bands led by Teddy Hill, Cab Calloway, Charlie Barnet and Les Hite. It was in the Earl "Fatha" Hines big band of 1943 that Gillespie was encouraged to be himself and two years later he formed his own small combo and later his own orchestra. These bands cut the first classic bop records and by the 1950s Gillespie and Parker were acknowledged masters of jazz.

Since then Gillespie has played with small combos and big bands and many younger musicians have had their start



Multi-instrumentalist Moe Koffman

under his leadership. Moe Koffman acknowledges Gillespie as an important influence. Gillespie has written many classic jazz tunes and has done everything from film soundtracks to symphonic concerts.

Gillespie, who has played in almost every country, was honored in 1956 as the first jazz musician to tour the world for the U.S. State Department. His awards and honors include doctorate degrees from Rutgers University, the Chicago Conservatory of Music, the Handel Medallion, the Grammy Awards of 1975, the National Music Awards and the Downbeat Critics Poll Award.

Koffman is known as Canada's best-known jazz musician, and a dollop of classics and a suggestion of pop and rock are always part of his music. He was born in Toronto and as a teen-age saxophone prodigy went to the United States to work in big bands led by such people as Charlie Barnet and Jimmy Dorsey. He studied flute in New York and returned to Canada in the mid 1950s with a reputation for being able to play anything.

In 1959 Koffman wrote and recorded a simple riff that became a worldwide

best seller — "Swinging Shepard Blues" — which is still his theme song. He was one of the first to experiment with electronic woodwinds and to play two saxes at once. In the early 1970s Koffman made a series of recordings with a symphonic-type orchestra that combined classical compositions by Bach, Vivaldi, and Mozart with a jazz conception and beat.

Koffman has been a featured soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the bands of Benny Goodman, Quincy Jones and Woody Herman at the Canadian National Exhibition. He is a veteran radio and television performer and he and his band regularly tour Canada, the United States and Europe.

The Dizzy and Moe Super Jazz Show is part of the Arts Alive! series sponsored by the UMO Student Government Student Entertainment and Activities committee with assistance from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the New England Foundation for the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts. This will be the next to last event for the 1984-85 series which ends April 22 with a presentation of Rossini's *Barber of Seville*.

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### BONHOEFFER

The conflict in Nazi Germany produced a conflict in the heart of this Lutheran pastor who became a martyr. Through his letters and papers, interviews with his biographer and fiancée, visits to historic locations, and historic film footage, narrator Malcolm Muggeridge, in this film, (57 mins.), presents a look at life and influence of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. The film relates his struggles against Nazism, his life in prison, and his witness to truth.

**Thursday, 7 p.m., The Wilson Center,  
The "A frame" at 67 College Ave.**

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Deadline - Friday, April 12.

## Control direct

by Julie E. Hopkins  
Feature Writer

The Marsh Island Orono will present controversial plays in *Ignatius Explains*. Christopher Durang's parts of the courtly humorous look at Catholic dogma.

Directing the play Chris Bates, four Island Stage Co. directed the comedy *Reunion* and *D*. Mamet last December because of the me his own childhood.

"It's a real fun." "Durang's upbringing. It's sort of a fun back."

While the play said it was not just deals with a lions about religion, about religion, this play."

During the cour

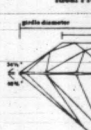
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**DI**

W. C. I. summers seminar April 1

We hope come diamond located Bangor

Ideal Pro



# Magazine

## Controversial religious play directed by UMO graduate

by Julie E. Hopkins  
Feature Writer

The Marsh Island Stage Company of Orono will present one of the most controversial plays in America: *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You* by Christopher Durang. Banned in many parts of the country, *Sister Mary* is a humorous look at a nun who teaches Catholic dogma in a parochial school.

Directing the play is UMO graduate Chris Bates, founder of the Marsh Island Stage Company. Bates, who directed the company's productions of *Reunion* and *Dark Pony* by David Mamet last December, chose *Sister Mary* because of the memories it evoked from his own childhood in parochial school.

"It's a real funny piece," Bates said. "Durang's upbringing is similar to mine. It's sort of a funny, humorous look back."

While the play is controversial, Bates said it was not written maliciously. "It just deals with a lot of unresolved questions about religion. The more you know about religion, the more you'll appreciate this play."

During the course of the play, four of

Sister Mary's former students return to visit her. They are somewhat disillusioned with the Catholic Church's teaching in the face of real life.

"You'll see the explosion of myths of Church dogma," Bates said. "They (the returning students) are not very well adjusted because of the dogma indoctrinated in them. It has hurt a lot of people because it hasn't been explained rationally."

UMO theater graduate Julie Arnold plays Sister Mary. "I think Sister Mary was someone who came to the Church or would have been institutionalized," she said. "All of her brothers and sisters either joined the Church or were locked up."

"Sister is a real hard ball of wax. You have to like her but she has obviously snapped. She kills one of the characters just to teach a lesson," Arnold said.

Other cast members include Barry Pineo as Gary, Meg Phillips as Diane, Chris Luthin as Aloysius, Elizabeth Moore as Philomena and T.K. Cardozo as Thomas.

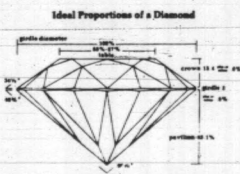
*Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You* will be playing at Barstian's in Orono April 14, 21, 28 and May 5 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.

If you would like to write reviews for plays, records, movies and anything else reviewable call Douglas Watts at 827-8063.

## DIAMOND CLINIC

W. C. Bryant & Sons as a service to consumers will be offering a diamond seminar from 6:00-8:00 Thursday evenings April 11, 18, & 25.

We hope you will take this opportunity to come in and ask questions about diamonds you want answered. We are located at 46 Main St. in downtown Bangor. Tel. 947-6548.



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## Communique

Wednesday, April 10

### Wildlife Noontime Seminar

Jerry Longcore: "Distribution of Black Ducks in Winter — How to Keep Warm."  
204 Nutting at noon.

### Education Brown Bag Symposium

P. Kleine: "Gifted"  
159 Shibbes at noon.

### Ascent of Man Series

"World within World"  
FFA Room, Memorial Union 12:15 p.m.

### Oceanography Student Seminar

Bruce Joule: "Preliminary Mark/Recapture Studies with *Glycera dibranchiata*."  
15 Coburn 2:10 p.m.

### Seminar in Anthropology

Robson Bonnicksen: "Tracking Ice Age Peoples"  
Anthropology Museum, South Stevens 3 p.m.

### Slide Show

James Harney, former Catholic priest, photojournalist: "An Inside Look at El Salvador" sponsored by Maine Peace Action Committee. Bangor Lounges Memorial Union 3:15 p.m.

### Opening Reception for Exhibit

Indian Artifacts and Indian Puppets  
Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union  
3:30-5:30 p.m.

### Plant and Soil Science Seminar

Michael Goltz: "Temperature Measurements in Environmental Biology: Theory and Practice"  
113 Deering 4:10 p.m.

### Writing Lab Workshop "Taking an Essay Exam"

(General skills for taking an English proficiency exam or similar test.)  
402 Neville 6:30 p.m.

### Cultural Affairs Film Series

*Un Chien Andalou* and *Los Olvidados*  
BCC Student Union 7:30 p.m.

## Salt Pond Community Broadcasting Presents

Friday  
the 3rd  
of May

2 shows,  
7:00 and  
10:00 p.m.



Canadian Superstar

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# Sports

## Bruins and Canadiens meet in playoff rematch

The fortunes of the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins have changed so much in the last 12 months that when they meet in the opening round of the National Hockey League playoffs, they will have reversed positions.

The Canadiens were a weak fourth in the Adams Division last year, while the Bruins won the sector. But Montreal shocked Boston in the best-of-five first round of the 1984 playoffs with a sweep.

Ever since, the Canadiens have been moving up the NHL ladder and, this season, in what was expected to be a rebuilding year in Montreal, they finished first in the division. At the same time, the Bruins have been sliding and their 36-34-10 mark and 82 points were considered poor numbers in Boston.

"They have a lot of rested hockey

night in Montreal, when all eight divisional semifinals begin. The other series have Buffalo at Quebec in the Adams Division; the New York Rangers at Philadelphia and New York Islanders at Washington in the Patrick; Detroit at

players this year," said Robinson. "In the past they have been in the race until the end, but this year they were cut out of it earlier and able to rest."

Coach Jacques Lemaire, who has turned the team around since moving

ready, your chances will be good."

The Bruins need a good playoff to erase the memory of a mediocre season in which Gerry Cheevers was replaced as coach by General Manager Harry Sinden.

"We're not trying to salvage the season in the playoffs," We're trying to win the playoffs," said Sinden. "I've seen too many teams that have wound up behind other teams and won the playoffs over the years in this league."

"We had a season that certainly we're not used to around here. You become accustomed to .600 or .700 hockey around here for 16 or 17 years, and it's a disaster when you're just over .500."

Added Bruins captain Terry O'Reilly. "When we are on top of our game we can beat them. Our best game can beat their best game."

**"We're not trying to salvage the season in the playoffs. We're trying to win the playoffs."**

**— Harry Sinden**

Chicago and Minnesota at St. Louis in the Norris; Los Angeles at Edmonton and Calgary at Winnipeg in the Smythe.

Canadiens defenseman Larry Robinson is looking forward to a tough series with the Bruins, who were 3-4-1 against Montreal during the season.

"They have a lot of rested hockey

behind the bench near the end of last season, sees little advantage in having the home ice against the Bruins.

"It means a bit but not as much as it used to, to be at home," said Lemaire. "Ten years ago, it meant a lot more."

"Each team has proven it can play in the other's building. If your team is

21, a little-used guard, entered the pleas in a surprise court appearance and face sentencing on July 9 after an investigation by the state's Department of Corrections, Oser said.

Thompson pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit sports bribery, Rothenberg to two counts of conspiracy and one count of possession of cocaine, Oser said. The conspiracy count carries a maximum sentence of

2½ years in prison and a fine of \$2,500. The possession count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

They were two of the eight men charged in an alleged point shaving scheme that led to the discovery of NCAA recruiting violations and the resignation of basketball coach Ned Fowler and two of his assistants.

### Arkansas Razorback coach named

Nolan Richardson, the most successful coach in Tulsa basketball history, was named head coach Tuesday at the University of Arkansas.

Richardson will be the first black head coach in any men's sports in the history of the Southwest Conference.

He takes over for Eddie Sutton, who left Arkansas last week to take the coaching job at Kentucky.

Sutton, who coached at Arkansas 11 years and took the Razorbacks to nine straight NCAA tournaments, resigned to succeed Joe B. Hall as head coach at Kentucky.

Richardson, 43, compiled a 118-37 record over five years at Tulsa. His teams have been in the NCAA tournament three times, the NIT twice.

### Southern Illinois coach resigns

Allen Van Winkle, Southern Illinois University basketball coach, resigned Tuesday, four days after it was disclosed that one of his assistants was aware of \$200-a-week under-the-table payments to the Salukis' star center.

Dean Stuck, special assistant in charge of intercollegiate athletics at the school, announced the resignation at a news conference Tuesday that Van Winkle did not attend. Stuck said he had no evidence that Van Winkle was involved in the payments and said the coach resigned for "personal reasons."

The action came four days after the resignation of Stafford Stephenson, an assistant coach who admitted he knew about weekly \$200 payments made by a university booster to 6-foot-11 center Kenny Perry.

"When I came here, we had the longest losing streak in the country," Van Winkle said. "I believe I've taken this program as far as I can take it."

"I've coached at all levels in college basketball, and I've made a lot of friends who know I've always done things the right way. I'm sure there are other opportunities out there for me."

## Wednesday's Associated Press Sports Briefs

### Two plead guilty in Tulane scandal

Two Tulane students, one a member of the basketball team, pleaded guilty Tuesday in connection with the Green Wave basketball point-shaving scandal, District Judge Alvin Oser said.

David Rothenberg, 22, a student from Wilton, Conn., and Bobby Thompson,

## MAY TERM 1985 May 13 - May 31

### Registration

April 18 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 18. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 18 if space is still available.

Registration will be on "Continuing Education Division" materials, which may be obtained at 122 Chadbourne Hall.

### Tuition

Undergraduate--\$50.30 per credit hour  
Graduate--\$57.90 per credit hour  
Payment of tuition and fees is required in full at the time of registration

### Housing

Double room per week--\$48.25  
Single room per week--\$57.00  
Dining Halls will not be open during May Term. Meals may be obtained at the Union.

To register, call or visit the C.E.D. office in 122 Chadbourne Hall, phone 581-3142.

Classes are not scheduled to meet on Memorial Day, May 27.

### UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

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## Bordick named ECAC Player of the Week

Mike Bordick, the University of Maine's outstanding shortstop, has been named the ECAC-North's first Player of the Week.

Bordick, a sophomore from Winterport, hit a grand slam home run, the first home run of his career, in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to propel the Black Bears to a 13-12 win over the 20th-ranked University of South Carolina.

In the three-game series in Columbia, Bordick had three hits in 10 at bats, scored two runs, and added an RBI single in addition to his grand slam Sunday.

In the field, the slick-fielding Bordick handled 11 chances before committing just his seventh error of the year in 159 chances.

After 29 games, Bordick is hitting .239, with 21 hits in 88 trips. In 1984, he hit .201 in 52 games.

Sunday's win over the Gamecocks was one of the biggest wins of the year for

## Swinging Away

by Rick Lawes

the Bears. Coming off of a trip-ending 11-5 loss to Yale the previous weekend, Maine dropped the first two games to USC in Columbia, and after six innings Sunday were down 8-3.

But the Bears came back with seven runs in the top of the ninth, and held off a furious Gamecock comeback to seal the win, and make the trip home seem not quite so long.

"It was a great win," Maine coach John Winkin said. "The way we overcame adversity, the way we overcame the crowds, the way we rallied back, the way we played defense — that showed (me) a lot."

But Winkin still thought Maine should have come away with another vic-

essentially ending the game.

"You must get an out — that's the golden rule," Winkin said. "It was the play of the game."

\*\*\*\*\*

After Saturday's loss, another thing that Winkin was disturbed about was his run production. In the two games in South Carolina, the Bears had been able to muster just nine hits while scoring four runs, and in their previous five games, they had scored just fifteen runs.

"Right now, some of our good hitters who are real good hitters are not coming through in the situations where you would expect them to," Winkin said.

Before the season, Winkin had pointed to Bill McInnis, Dan Kane, Rick Bernardo and Bill Reynolds as the keys to the Maine offense. In those first two games, they went a collective 1-for-26, but broke out of their slump Sunday with seven hits in 16 at bats, including two doubles and two home runs and six RBI.

## Major League baseball's Tuesday roundup

By the Associated Press

### Braves 6, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA — Rick Mahler allowed three hits over seven innings and reliever Bruce Sutter took advantage of six Philadelphia errors to beat the Phillies 6-0 Tuesday night in a National League opener.

Mahler struck out five and walked two. Sutter, the free agent who left St. Louis Cardinals to sign a six-year, \$10 million contract with Atlanta, struck out three in his two innings to preserve the three-hitter.

Steve Carlton lost for the eighth time in 10 opening-day assignments. He missed a chance to move into a tie for 10th place on the all-time victory list as he gave up four hits, struck out three and walked six in six innings.

### White Sox 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Tom Seaver, making a record 15th opening-day start, scattered five hits over 6½ innings to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday.

Seaver, entering his 19th season, struck out three and walked one in improving his opening-day record to 7-1.

He had been tied with Walter Johnson with 14 opening-day assignments.

The White Sox capitalized on two errors by Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner to score twice in the first inning. Chicago added another run in the fourth. The Brewers, aided by two wild pitches by Seaver rallied for two runs in the seventh.

### Cubs 2, Pirates 1

CHICAGO — Keith Moreland drove in two runs with a single and a home run and Rick Sutcliffe won his 15th consecutive regular-season game Tuesday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 opening-day victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young winner who had a 16-1 record for the National League East champions last year, went 7½ innings, allowing six hits and striking out three.

Lee Smith struck out three of the four batters he faced to earn the save.

### Mets 6, Cardinals 5

New York — Gary Carter, in his first game with his new team, hit a one run home run in the 10th inning to give the New York Mets a season-opening 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday.

Reliever Neil Allen struck out Keith Hernandez to start the 10th, then had one strike on Carter before the Mets' cat-

cher hit a line-drive homer into the Cardinal bullpen in left field.

Tom Gorman, the fourth Mets pitcher, worked a scoreless 10th inning for the victory.

### Giants 4, Padres 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Rookie Chris Brown singled to left field with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the San Francisco Giants and pitcher

Vida Blue a season-opening 4-3 victory over the National League champion San Diego Padres on Tuesday.

Blue, the veteran left hander who was out of baseball last season because of a drug conviction, won in the big leagues for the first time since 1982. He did it by coming out of the bullpen and retiring the final batter in the top of the ninth after San Diego had tied the score.

## Maine Campus Office Hours

Editor -

Monday to Friday - 1 to 5 p.m.

Business Office -

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

Photo Editor -

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

Tuesday - Thursday - 11 - 12 a.m.

Advertising Office -

Monday to Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.

Please be advised that our deadline for receiving advertising is 2 p.m., two days prior to publication. Publication of late materials cannot be guaranteed.

To avoid loss or confusion, please leave ad copy/materials with an advertising manager, in the advertising office. We are not responsible for copy left on the floor, tacked up on the door, etc.

Thank you for your cooperation in helping us serve you better!

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### Unique Summer Program

Are you interested in alternate technology, possible solutions to some Third World Problems, teaching experience, small scale agriculture, and/or writing for publication? The Windfarm Museum Substantance pay five week summer internship on Martha's Vineyard may be for you. For information write Windfarm Museum, RFD #2, Box 86, Martha's Vineyard, MA., 02568.

Summer and Fall Rentals in "The Woods"

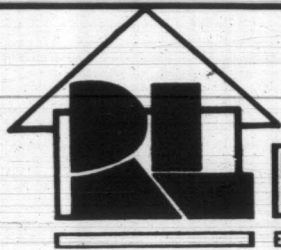


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Black Bears live in "The Woods"





# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHoffmann

*NewsPage*

Vol. V. No. XIV

## Why I Like Living In Residence Halls

by Rebecca Higgins  
Third Prize Essay Winner

"Marcy what are you wearing tomorrow?"

This is a questions that often fills our hallway at 2:00 a.m. Why do we put up with it?

This week has been filled with thoughts and talk of what's up for next year. This is a very hectic time for everyone. Tensions are high, break is almost here and everyone is itchy to get out of here whether they live in a dorm or not. This is also the time to decide whether or not to return to the dorm next year.

I am a junior and will be signing up for my fourth year in Oxford Hall. I keep asking myself why I live in a dorm -- why do I like it. Yes, I complain, we dorm residents have a lot to put up with. We virtually have no space to ourselves. We have to share a bathroom with twenty other people. We have to contend with over three hundred different lifestyles. But I continue to live here -- why?

I feel a special connectedness with the university living on campus. And while one can debate the effectiveness of Residential Life, there is a sincere effort made to keep us informed of what is happening.

Dorm life is socially oriented, but is not a constant party for all. I am a fairly mild person. I do enjoy having a good time and have been known to get carried away on occasion, but I do not live in the dorms to party. Those who do, don't usually last in school academically. The younger kids in the dorm settle down quicker when there are older kids around. Some of the freshmen need role models other than R.A.'s. Upperclassmen need to be encouraged to stay in the dorms, this is something that Residential Life needs to work on. Residential Life's primary function is to keep kids in school and on campus. Therefore they try to stress academic skills with fun mixed in. The R.A.'s are required to have both social and educational programs and while social programs are better to attend, both are available. Residential Life tries to make it convenient as possible to take advantage of everything around us. And I for one need their constant reminders and appreciate it.

Dorm life is convenient in many other aspects. I go to bed at night knowing there will be hot water in the morning. This may seem trivial but it's comforting. Also, I work at the cafe and am able to work around my schedule of classes and other activities -- I just walk out the backdoor and I'm there. Another big advantage is one of spatial consideration. If I oversleep I know that even being at one extreme end of campus I am only a ten to fifteen minute walk to class. I don't have to fit time in for driving to school and hunting for a parking spot.

So why do I live on campus? Because it makes me feel like a part of the university. I'm right here, I have more access to everything. I'm exposed to more events and activities -- this year our dorm has participated in seven different intramural sports, a white water rafting trip, a ski trip, a trip to Quebec, stress work shops, time management, coffee house, Bergspitze -- a fall festival, and countless others. The dorm provides me with less worries too. I don't have to worry about a landlord -- yes, I have to adhere to Residential Life's rules and regulations, which for some seem too much to handle. I don't find them to be so. I'd like to ask all those people who just "had to get out" and moved off campus, why do you study in our study lounges, why do you do your laundry in our basements, why do you ask to on our intramural teams?

Why do I live on campus? It seems the only real alternative to me. Next fall I'll have to endure new freshmen testing their new found freedom. But I also may be able to help a few adjust easier. I don't think we can continue to just leave the dorms for the "little kids" I'll stay.

Rebecca lives in 202 Oxford Hall.

**Summer R.A. Applications  
Now Available At  
The Residential Life Office  
Estabrooke Hall**

this page is paid and written by  
Residential Life

## The Campus Corner

...is accepting applications for a manager for the 1985-86 academic year. Pick up applications at York Complex Office.

## Time

Karl Folk

Do you know what time it is? Any scientist with a sense of humor will tell you time is a relative concept; time affects your parents, your aunts, uncles, etc., but most importantly it affects you.

College has a funny way of giving you the impression that there is plenty of time before your next exam. But just like money it disappears and before you know it you run out. One of the best ways to control your time (like your money) is to budget. The essential element of your time budget is knowing yourself. You can start by budgeting a weekend. For example, it is Friday night and you have a test and a paper due Monday. You wonder what time you should get up the following day in order to get your work done. It probably doesn't matter, you've got the whole weekend, right? Well, let's take a look. For the exam, since you haven't kept up with all the work, you'll need about four hours to read the materials and two hours to study, that's six hours (no problem, that leaves you forty-two hours to write the paper). Your paper has to be four pages so you plan two hours in the library, two hours rough draft and two hours finalizing and typing. So, exam and paper combined works out to about twelve hours.

Next comes the apt where you must know yourself (and be honest). When do you get up on weekends? do you go out in the evenings? Most important, what is your productivity rate?

Your productivity rate is based on how long it takes you to start something, how many breaks you

need and how much pencil nibbling (daydreaming) you do. Let's say you work forty-five minutes of every hour or a productivity rate of seventy-five per cent. With a little application, the twelve hours work (1.25 x 12) means fifteen hours "real" time. If you sleep eight hours a night and eat meals (three one hour meals) per day you use eleven hours for sleeping and eating and twenty-two hours for the weekend. Let's add two hours a day for personal time: exercising, grooming etc. You are now up to twenty six hours for the weekend. Forty-eight less twenty-six leaves twenty-two hours. If you need to study fifteen hours you are down to seven hours (22-15=7). You also want to go to that dance on Saturday (9-12) that leaves you three hours free time, this is getting close. If a friend drops in on you at the library and you lose an hour, if you sleep late or someone calls you...Do you also have a job?...A girlfriend/boyfriend? This is how you get to 11:00 Sunday night and you haven't even started typing. Something has to give and as a result you end up going without sleep or eating.

Of course this example may not fit you, but the point is that it is easy to drift along and get caught in a bind. By projecting your time needs and budgeting realistically you can go through time and become better organized and more productive.

S.H.O.P. II offers a time management workshop along with several other Life Skills workshops. If you are interested, talk to your R.A. or call the S.H.O.P. II Office (Basement floor - Hancock Hall) at 581-4769.

## Tired Of Commuting? Residence Hall Space Available

It is not too late to sign up for on-campus space for the 1985-86 school year. See Jennifer Watson at the Residential Life Office, Estabrooke Hall (581-4584). Residential Life offers a number of different lifestyles - coed, single-sex, cooperative and special programs.

## Nuclear Awareness Week At Stewart Complex

To help students become more aware of the reasoning behind, causes and effects of nuclear power and nuclear war, Stewart is sponsoring a Nuclear Awareness Week this week. On Monday the films "The Day After" and "China Syndrome" were shown. An Anti and Pro Nuclear Power Discussion was Tuesday's

feature. Ms. Briggs from Maine Yankee talked about the pro side of nuclear power and Mr. Philbrook, a community member addressed the issue from an anti-nuclear standpoint. Tonight, at 7 p.m., Professor Peter Kleban will lead a discussion on the Effects Of Nuclear War in Stewart Dining Commons. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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vol. XCVI

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by E.J. Vongher  
Staff Writer

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