

Spring 3-6-1986

# Maine Campus March 06 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. XXXVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, March 6, 1986

## GSS swears in two unelected senators

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

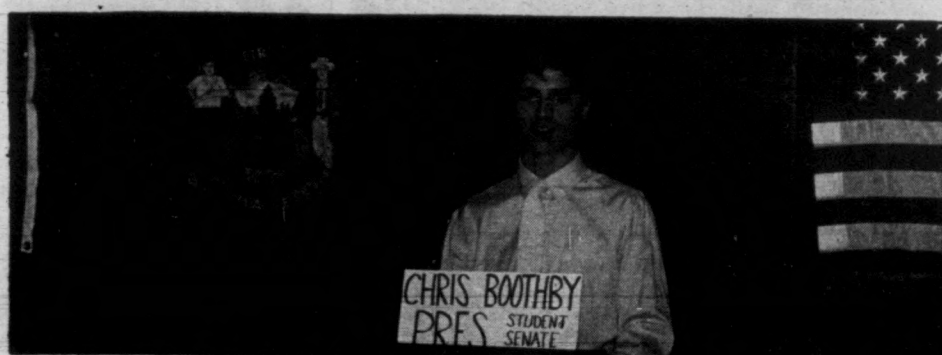
Two off-campus senators, Travis Noble and Jim Balzano, were sworn in Wednesday during the General Student Senate meeting.

Noble is the current chairman for the Board of the University College, a committee that interacts with GSS to represent students enrolled on the Bangor campus.

Balzano is president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board.

The newly-appointed senators did not run for election during the student senate elections last fall.

According to GSS guidelines, all candidates of student senate elections who lost during the elections should get first priority for future openings in the senate.



**Senate president Chris Boothby (above) opens Wednesday night's meeting of the General Student Senate. (Rood photo)**

Senate president Chris Boothby said he had contacted the candidates who lost in last fall's elections. The candidates are listed in the order of votes that they received. Brock Kwiatkowski was the last of the fall candidates to be sworn in

after GSS approved his installation two weeks ago, Boothby said.

"If an off-campus senator drops out, then we take the next person in line who received the most votes in the fall. Off-campus senator Kwiatkowski got the

least amount of votes in the election for off-campus senators in the fall.

"After we filled (Kwiatkowski) in, we didn't have any more (candidates) to appoint. And it's up to the discretion of the chair to appoint off-campus senators," Boothby said.

He said the responsibility to contact the fall candidates rests on the GSS. Boothby said he has contacted all the candidates.

"From now on, until there's another election in the fall, any off-campus seats that open up, I fill," Boothby said.

He added that people interested in student senate could volunteer for one of more than 80 GSS and administrative committees. They would be considered for senate seats as openings occur.

(see SENATE page 4)

## Decisions on nursing to come this spring

by Ed Carroll  
Staff Writer

The Task Force on Nursing, set up to reevaluate the baccalaureate degree program in nursing and its unique structure at UMO, will present its recommendations to Richard Bowers, vice president of academic affairs, during spring break, before March 15.

The Orono program is an extension of the School of Nursing headquartered at the University of Southern Maine, and has a smaller counterpart at Fort Kent. The special administrative problems posed by an extension program — the curriculum is determined at USM and the budget is part of UMO's — will be addressed by the report of the task force.

The recommendations of the task force and the decisions made about the program by Bowers, UMO President Arthur Johnson and the Board of Trustees will affect hundreds of nursing students and faculty and the supply of degree-educated nurses in the Bangor area.

The administration's response is especially important to Penny Bresnick, the junior level coordinator of the School of Nursing, and Joan Brissette, assistant to the school's dean. They said there is a lack of support from UMO's leadership perceived by faculty and students in the School of Nursing because of its unusual structure.

Both Bresnick and Brissette agree there are special problems inherent in the administration of the extension in Orono. But they want the questions raised about the future of the program answered with a strong reaffirmation of the need for a baccalaureate school of nursing in this area.

"It's difficult to recruit students when the foundations seem shaky," Bresnick said, "You can effectively eliminate a program by eliminating one class."

Bowers said the evaluations concerning the need for the extension and the recommendations on structural problems are forthcoming, and that the

"frustration and uncertainty are to be resolved this spring."

Bowers said the task force was put together as a standard review procedure to evaluate a relatively new program, not because of a lack of support for the School of Nursing within the UMO administration.

The extension of the clinical program from USM to UMO was initiated in 1983, with only a two-year pre-nursing program offered at UMO before then.

Bowers said the university is obligated to review a new program because of the financial conditions at UMO and the need to prioritize spending options toward programs needed the most. He said there are many programs UMO can prove the need for but can't afford to offer.

"Whenever a university begins to address questions of trying to do more than we have resources . . . to do at a quality level, the programs with a high per person cost bring up a red flag," Bowers said.

Bowers said neither the task force nor the administration are analyzing the School of Nursing based on its ability to cover its costs with tuition revenues, but that the evaluation does take place " . . . in light of financial conditions"

Bresnick compares the per student cost in the School of Nursing's clinical program, where the faculty-to-student ratio is about 10-to-1, with similar upper-level laboratory programs.

"After all, these people are dealing with people's lives," Bresnick said of clinical work in nursing.

Bresnick and Brissette said the need for the School of Nursing was strong in (see NURSING page 4)

## Three UMO programs protest aid cuts through the mail

by Rebecca Smith  
Staff Writer

Three university sponsored programs mailed 1,200 letters to Maine's representatives in Congress last week asking them not to support proposed student financial aid cuts.

The three, also known as TRIO, sponsored by the federal government, is made up of the Upward Bound, Talent Search and Onward Bound programs. Upward Bound and Talent Search work with disadvantaged high school students while Onward helps low income and handicapped students once they are in college, said Alan B. Parks, assistant director of Upward Bound.

Parks said Feb. 28 was declared TRIO Day last week by Congress in an effort to get support in fighting

(see TRIO page 2)



**RESCUED DOG** — A local dog (under blankets) is helped ashore after falling into an open section of the Stillwater River in Orono Wednesday. The dog was seen in the river from above the Mill Street dam by local residents and rescued by the Orono Fire Department. Chief Dwayne Brusslett said the dog, owned by Harold Downey of Mill Street, appeared

to be fine. Brusslett, who received two calls to rescue dogs from the river Wednesday, asked dog owners near the river to keep their pets leashed because firemen cannot risk trying to rescue dogs from the rapids below the dam.

(Hawkins photo)



## ● Trio

(continued from page 1)

budget cuts that would result from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act and President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Gramm-Rudman will result in a 4.3 percent reduction in the amount of money TRIO receives. Parks said the reduction will happen even if the U.S. Supreme Court declares Gramm-Rudman unconstitutional.

The combination of Reagan's proposal and Gramm-Rudman, Parks said, could cut up to 52 percent of the program's funding.

James White, associate director of Student Aid, said "It is highly probable student aid will be cut by at least 4.3 percent unless the government borrows money from next year's Pell Grants to pay off this year's grants."

The 4.3 percent is the amount Gramm-Rudman will cut aid.

Reagan's proposed cuts, he said, would equal a 35 percent reduction in Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and an 11 percent decrease in college work study, he said.

There is a fairly good chance the reductions will not be as large, White

said. "Some congressmen are calling the proposal dead on arrival."

TRIO had a booth set up in the Memorial Union Feb. 25-28 to inform students about the proposed cuts in student aid and in TRIO's funding.

Parks said students were asked to either sign a letter that was printed by TRIO or send their own letter to Rep. John McKernan, Rep. Olympia Snowe, Sen. George Mitchell, or Sen. William Cohen.

On Feb. 28 a number of people from UMO attended a rally at the University of New Hampshire, Parks said, and the participants marched to the Durham Post Office to mail 5,000 letters to congressmen. UMO contributed 1,200 of the letters.

There were people representing a number of New England colleges at the rally.

In addition to being proclaimed National TRIO day, many states including Massachusetts and New Hampshire recognized the Feb. 28 program.

Parks said no effort was made to establish a Maine TRIO Day, but UMO President Arthur Johnson acknowledged TRIO Day on campus.

"We have gotten a great deal of support from Johnson," Parks said.

Feb. 28 was picked as TRIO day because March 1 is the date the funding cutbacks were slated to take effect, he said.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury

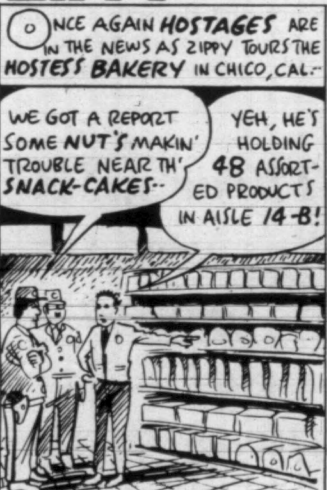
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



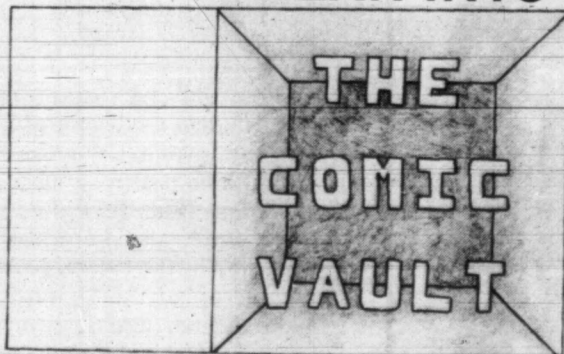
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### Student Services 72 Hour Ordeal

Jane Cue, a UMO sophomore, recalled her tortuous 72 hour trip to Florida last spring break.

"It was, like, super gruelling, you know? Waiting hour after hour in airports with all those geeks walking around. Really! I just put a new cassette from Dr. Records in my walkman and, like, turned it up, and pretended they were furniture or something," she said.

When asked what advice she'd give to students travelling this break, Cue said, "Well, basically I'd say to be sure to bring your cassette player, with plenty of new music from Dr. Records in Orono."

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## Anti-Star Wars petition receives scant support

by Doug Ireland  
Staff Writer

Opposition to the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative is being vented at UMO where participants in a nationwide petition drive are expressing their concern with signatures.

Numerous petitions were recently posted around UMO in an effort to drum up student, staff and faculty opposition to a national defense program which has prompted researchers at several U.S. colleges and universities to turn down federal grant money.

Last semester, a similar petition was distributed throughout UMO's science departments and few signed it.

Strategic Defense Initiative — also known as Star Wars — is a proposed plan involving a network of satellites which monitor enemy countries for incoming ballistic missiles.

When a missile is sighted, an earth station fires a laser beam capable of destroying the missile.

The Department of Defense increas-

ed funding for academic research to \$930 million in 1985, compared to \$495 million in 1980, according to College Press Service.

Criticism of the program has developed at many schools, including Cornell University, where more than 500 faculty members and graduate students within the school's science departments signed a petition stating they refused to participate in Star Wars research.

But at UMO, the response has been different. Only six members of UMO's science departments signed the first petition, according to physics professor Peter Kleban who distributed it to faculty members.

Kleban said although many faculty members do not think the defense plan is safe or technically feasible, they refused to sign the petition.

Kleban suggested the possibility that some UMO researchers may not want to actively oppose SDI for fear of not receiving grant money for research.

He also said many people did not sign the petition because they believe SDI is

a "bargaining chip" to be used to negotiate peace settlements with the Soviet Union.

Other UMO faculty members agreed with Kleban's views, including philosophy professor Michael Howard, who is also the faculty advisor to the Maine Peace Action Committee.

"Some people think they could get these (research) contracts down the road and didn't want to go on record opposing it," said Howard, who received copies of both petitions from the United Campuses To Prevent Nuclear War.

Howard passed copies of the first petition to Kleban since he was not a science faculty member and "was in no position to sign it."

Copies of the second petition, posted earlier this month, are to be collected and mailed to UCAM by its March 17 deadline.

The petitions will then be delivered to the White House March 23, according to Tina Clarke, UCAM's field director.

The petition says SDI cannot effectively defend the United States from

nuclear attack and would have to work "perfectly" to prevent widespread destruction.

In addition, the petition says SDI would accelerate the nuclear arms race and undermine arms control at high economic cost. The petition also says SDI research would "interfere with the freedom of inquiry" on American campuses.

All sources interviewed said they opposed SDI for some or all reasons cited in the petition, especially since SDI does not seem to be a safe alternative.

"My opposition is not political ... technically it is not feasible," said mechanical engineering professor Mark Levinson.

"It makes us less secure and not more secure," said art professor James Linehan who added he understood UMO researchers refused to sign the petition to protect research grants.

"They don't want to jeopardize funding possibilities and research possibilities," Linehan said. "That's reasonable."

## Speaker stresses strengthening agriculture programs

by Cathy Stanley  
Staff Writer

The future of Land-Grant Universities lies with the quality of the College of Agriculture which in turn "will determine the character and quality of the whole university," said the Chancellor Emeritus of the University of California, Irvine.

Daniel Aldrich said in a lecture sponsored by the UMO Task Force on "Preparing Ourselves for a Changing World" on Wednesday that practical farming over the years changed to book farming and then became very scientific.

Land-Grant Universities began with agriculture as the major area of study and the Land-Grant designation means the university must be devoted to teaching, research, and public service, he said.

As agriculture became more scientific and technical it was necessary for professors to be specialists in many different

areas. Courses in what was taught also changed and universities branched out into other areas, he said.

This made faculty become more discipline-oriented, Aldrich said, rather than university-mission oriented.

This lack of an institutional mission is hurting Land-Grant Universities and a way to change this is to give the administration more responsibility in allocating resources to faculty, he said.

There is also a serious lack of "human capital" entering into fields such as agriculture, according to Aldrich.

Scientific literacy has declined and young people are simply unaware of how technical fields such as agriculture are, he said.

There were two panels present to react to Aldrich's remarks. One consisted of staff, faculty, and a student of UMO and the other was made up of people representing off-campus constituencies.

Reacting with his concerns of UMO

as a Land-Grant University, Ed Gorham, secretary treasurer of the AFL-CIO said, "the university is missing the boat by not reaching out to those people who support it."

He said he was disappointed in the weak lobbying efforts for the university when there are many people who are willing to support it.

Another opinion, put forth by Harold

McNeill, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, is that people are demanding different things today and the demography of the country is different, the mission of Land-Grant Universities may have changed.

This program is one of a series that will be addressing problems of the future and their relation to the Land-Grant Universities.



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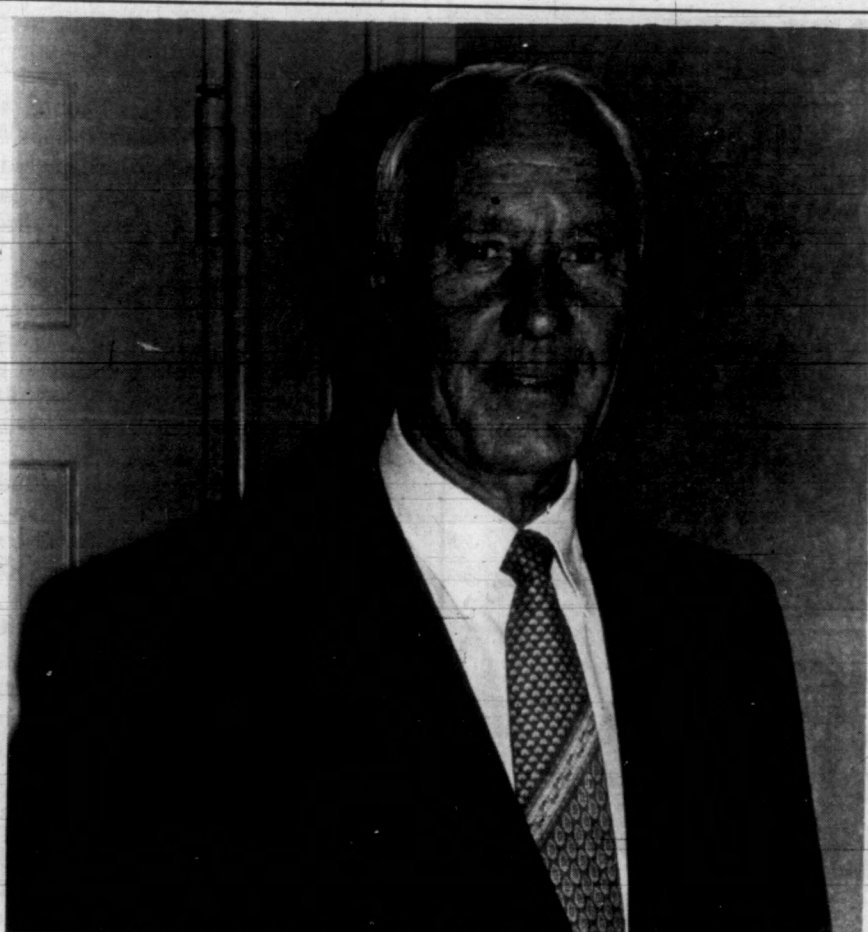
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Daniel Aldrich

(Rood photo)



## ● Nursing

1983 and that the extension program was initiated in response to requests of the local medical community. They said the need is even greater now because Maine will eventually require a baccalaureate degree from all nurses at the entry level. They said Bowers' claim in a Feb. 14

Maine Campus story that the number of applicants is declining neglected cyclical interest in nursing programs, and that the Orono program has had more applicants than positions since its inception.

Bowers said he knows the UMO ex-

tension has been at capacity enrollment, but that the system-wide enrollment has decreased and there is room at USM for more students.

Bresnick said attending USM is not an option for many of the Orono students, 30 percent of whom she said are non-

traditional students with families, because they are "geography bound." She said these students could not obtain a baccalaureate degree in nursing if the Orono extension were eliminated. She said the task force has arrived at a unanimous decision that there remains a need for the School of Nursing at UMO.

As for a possible restructuring of the School of Nursing's administration, Bowers said he can't speak for the views of faculty, but that independence from the USM program was one possibility to be considered by the task force. He said the final decision will be based on what is considered best for the program and students.

Bresnick said she doesn't speak for the faculty either, but her personal feeling is that competing regional programs would not be as beneficial as the single, statewide system represented by the Orono extension.

## ● Senate

(continued from page 1)

If an on-campus senate seat opens, Boothby said he would talk with students who live in that complex and ask for interested students to contact him.

"The best thing people who are interested in being senators can do is run for office. Because even if they lose, they could be the first person to get the position as they open," Boothby said.

In other business, GSS allocated \$500 to the Accounting Club Wednesday.

Currently, the club has about 20 members, according to its president, Jim Snow. He said the club is open to all students interested in accounting.

Snow said the club formed last fall. GSS had formally recognized it two weeks ago. The allocated money will be used to pay the cost of guest lecturers. One possible function of the club may be to help accountants of student government committees do their book-keeping work, he said.

The GSS voted to allocate \$500 for a proposed, on-campus, non-alcoholic pub.

The resolution noted that the recent change in minimum drinking age leaves the majority of undergraduates with limited social functions available to them. Establishing a non-alcoholic pub that was sponsored with GSS monies would show a commitment to alleviate that problem, it noted.

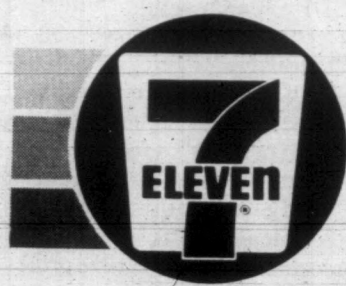
Graduate senator Mark Pennisi, who co-sponsored the resolution, said that current non-alcohol facilities, including the Campus Corner, were not large enough to service the minors enrolled in UMO.

During a debate that preceded the vote, off-campus senator Jim Balzano, president of UMFB, said fraternities offer a non-alcoholic section at their parties, and he asked if the policy "fulfills this need for providing minors with a social function."

Pennisi said he will conduct a student survey to assess the need for an on-campus, non-alcoholic pub but also said the GSS did not have to allocate \$500 to begin the survey.

The money is intended to give the GSS more leverage when discussing the pub with Residential Life in order to get an on-campus location, he said.

When asked if there was evidence that a non-alcoholic pub is desired by the students, Pennisi said he had not been approached by students to sponsor a resolution to establish one. He added that it was a good idea for the student senate to show that it supported such a facility.



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# World/U.S. News

## KGB defector reported executed by Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department declined to comment Wednesday on a broadcast report that the Soviets had executed Vitaly Yurchenko, a former KGB agent who defected to the Soviet Union in November after giving Soviet secrets to the United States.

National Public Radio quoted an unidentified Reagan administration

source as saying that he had received two unconfirmed reports that Soviet authorities executed Yurchenko before a firing squad.

Asked about the news report, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said "I don't have anything on that."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian said, "We have no independent confirmation that

Yurchenko was executed in the Soviet Union." He said NPR's report was based on information that was several weeks old.

A State Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said there was no information to corroborate the report. He cautioned that, "even if it's true, there's no way of ever confirming such a thing unless Tass publishes a

death announcement, and that isn't going to happen."

Yurchenko, a Soviet intelligence operative for more than two decades, defected to the United States last August and spent three months being debriefed by CIA officials. He slipped away from his guards in early November and resurfaced at a dramatic news conference held at the Soviet Embassy to announce his decision to return to the Soviet Union.

## Reagan fumbles on poetic challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan never claimed to have been much of a scholar during his school days.

When he had a group of educators in this week to mark the publication of an educational pamphlet called "What Works," he remarked, "It's quite a novelty for me to have principals visiting MY office."

But Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, observing that the new pamphlet extols memorization as one skill children should develop, said to the president, "I'm told you're the world champion memorizer."

Then he asked, almost innocently, "Do you recall something that starts, 'There are strange things done in the midnight sun?'"

"By men who toil for gold," said Reagan, completing the opening couplet of a Robert W. Service poem.

Added Bennett: "The Arctic trails have their secret tales. . ."

Reagan: "That would make your blood run cold."

"I give up," the secretary said. "You want to finish, Mr. President?"

Reagan began again with, "There are strange things" but stopped himself, saying, "No, we've done that. Uh."

"The Northern Lights," Bennett prompted him. And Reagan picking up the cue, went on: "The Northern Lights have seen queer sights, but the queerest they ever did see was that night on the marge of Lake Lebarge I cremated Sam McGee."

Bennett confessed afterward that he

knew the poem was a favorite of Reagan's and had checked the skit with the president before they took to the stage.

The two didn't, however, finish the poem of the Yukon, which goes on for page after page recounting the saga of Sam McGee of Tennessee, a hapless prospector who froze to death and was cremated in an old ship's boiler by his partner.

## Homicidal N.H. couple were 'sane,' letters claim

LEBANON, N.H. (AP) — A disabled veteran and the woman he lived with were "totally sane" when they decided to drug and shoot her three children, kill themselves and torch their home, letters purportedly written by the couple claim.

Received Wednesday by the Valley News in Lebanon and WMUR-TV in Manchester, letters purportedly written by Caroline Hull and signed by her and Michael Dean said the two acted out of frustration over the way the government treats disabled veterans.

Bodies believed to be those of Hull, 32, Dean, 43, and her three children, aged 4 to 11, were found in the charred rubble left from a roaring fire that destroyed their ranch-style house early Tuesday.

The apparently similar or identical letters, each six pages and handwritten, said — as if it had already happened — that the two drugged the children with sleeping pills before Dean poured kerosene through the house, shot each of the children and Hull in the heart, torched the house and shot himself. It also said he blocked the driveway with their vehicles to hamper firefighters.

The authenticity of the letter, which contained many misspellings and grammatical errors, has not been verified by authorities.

## Thousands turn out for South African riot victims

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of people mourning 17 black riot victims today turned one of the largest mass funerals in South Africa into a huge anti-apartheid rally.

About 30,000 people, including Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, packed a soccer stadium in the black ghetto of Alexandra wedged among Johannesburg's wealthiest white suburbs.

Rifle-toting police at all entrances to the township searched incoming cars, including that of a U.S. diplomat, but police kept away from the stadium.

With most other forms of protest banned, the crowd transformed the service into a vast, peaceful rally against white domination. Black-power chants and songs filled the air between defiant anti-apartheid speeches proclaiming the victims the latest martyrs in the fight for black rights.

Many white South Africans marched through the barricades to pay their respects.

The victims, killed in a four-day riot last month that claimed at least 23 lives, lay in coffins draped in the green, gold, black colors of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group.



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*The question/answer is UMO, of course. And the Bonus Question which allows us to anticipate the new while nurturing and supporting the old is Senior Challenge. Get involved - It's your only chance!!!*

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# Editorial

## Random urinalysis

How does it go? "Innocent until proven guilty." Or has that ideal been transformed into something less egalitarian? "Innocent until caught."

That's one way to end the hassle of providing fair trials.

Fundamental to the legal system in the United States is the belief that an individual is innocent until guilt is proven, theoretically beyond doubt.

Drug testing, especially urinalysis, is gaining widespread use throughout the United States. A recent article in *Money* concluded that one quarter of Fortune 500 companies require job applicants or employees to provide blood or urine samples for testing for traces of illegal drugs.

That shows an increase from less than 10 percent three years ago, according to Peter Besinger, a Chicago-based consultant for corporate drug abuse programs.

Such random testing assumes guilt at the outset. In the interest of lowering the cost of employee benefits or reducing corporate insurance costs, companies are seeking out individuals without regard for individual rights.

If worker performance indicates a drug abuse problem, urinalysis may be justified, but actually proves little. Centers For Disease Control report that such tests can incorrectly register the presence of drugs as often as 66 percent of the time.

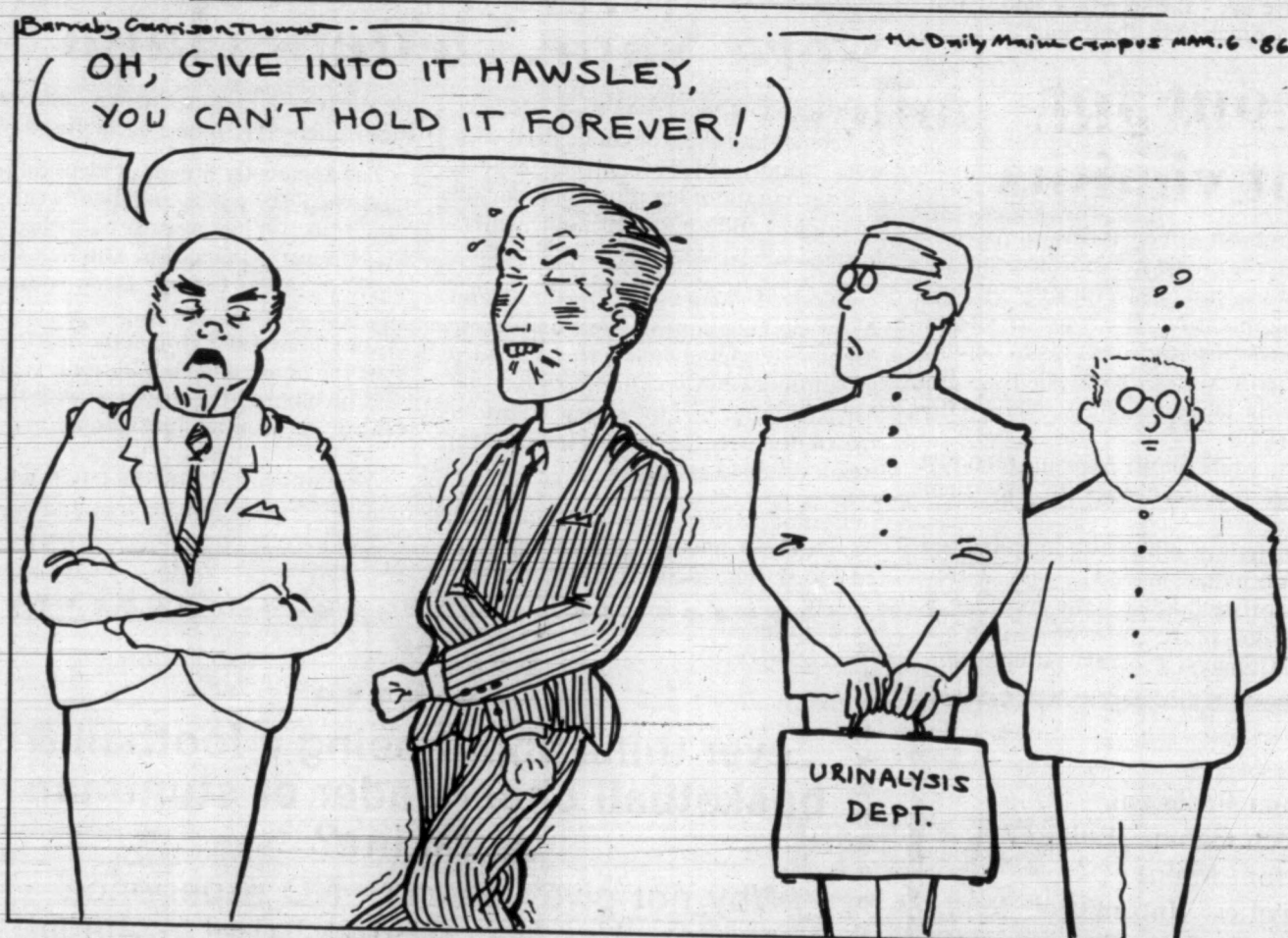
The conflict is inherent in the law that should

protect all employee rights, but does not. The Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prevents search and seizure without probable cause. According to *Money*, this law applies only to government action. Thus, private employers have jurisdiction over employee rights.

If, in fact, corporate concerns lie with worker performance and safety and not with employee behavior outside the workplace, urinalysis proves nothing. Such testing makes the random assumption that all employees are guilty of illegal drug use on the job. The results only prove that people are willing to submit to the tests because they don't want to lose their jobs.

The United States is fundamentally a democratic society. Urinalysis appears to be an attempt by members of the corporate structure to control the lives of employees outside the workplace. This is a blatant example of totalitarianism. The contradiction is evident.

Kelley J. Bonchard



JESSICA LOWELL

## Monetary slavery

There is one thing I hate, and that something should be near and dear to the hearts of most. That thing is money.

It's dirty, it's gross, it's a nuisance and it means so much to each and every one of us.

Almost everything in our lives is judged on the money standard. What we earn, what we spend, what we save.

There is a vast chasm between what I would like to do and what I will actually get to do. All because of the dirty green stuff. I would like to bake myself into a skin cancerous state in the south of France, the north of Africa, the Bahamas. I will in fact be trying to figure out how to fix my bike when summer comes because I will not have enough money to take the bus.

Money is necessary. I would like to eschew (vocabulary builder) it, but I can't. There is no way around it. I don't care what you liberal types say. Economists say nothing in this life is free. And it is (surprisingly enough) true.

Name one thing that costs nothing. An informal newsroom poll reveals that sex, air and lustful thoughts are free. Water was runner up. Body hair was also mentioned. If you are a thinking person, then you will realize that sex is not free. Lustful thoughts are free, but they are

not tangible considered free. There is no water and belongs to w is only free i it.

Food is n There are monetary co agreed tha remembered catalytic con to continue

Another t is so (explet own) transie weeks ago of your natu matter what And if you d whatever), ev it will have l

Money is n either. Take a the work inv the weekends standing on n ing with the p and cheap. T mess after th

If you worl Boise Cascad make \$10 an once every 45 Time-and-a-h weekends and earned \$8.4 m movies, total

Money. I h had more of

## Letter advocates c

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by 70 people, some of whom belong to the UMO Women's Center.

I would like to know why the Women's Center apparently advocates censorship.

It seems as though they all grew up in Candyland or something. Personally, I find many other things far more offensive than the dumping pieces of lingerie sitting on the front page of the *Daily Maine Campus*.

It is also paradoxical that the letter from the Women's Center forgot to mention that there was a piece of male lingerie in the same photo.

So, I wonder what the UMO Women's Center would have said if the piece of male undergarment in the same photo would have been more visible than the

piece of fem I, seriousl been any lett Center.

Furthermo of lingerie p caused any against wom

And, last should be ap not printing a by his convic

Oh, by the similarity bet advocated by and the type the Moral Ma

## Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. XXXVI Thursday, March 6, 1986

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## Valedictorian misc

To the editor:

At the Senior Class meeting on March 4, 1986 there was a discussion pertaining to the honoring of valedictorian at the commencement ceremony. To conclude that discussion, Jon Sorenson announced that this year's valedictorian would be Don Burgess. This is in fact a gross misconception.

After a discussion with the Registrar's Office, it was verified that there are several candidates eligible but they must fulfill all the strict requirements to be

considered Registrar's O ccessing the c should not be is this years not intended Council offic misunderstand such announ made withou



# Response

## Raffle letters missed the point

To the editor:

I would like to thank the entire fraternity and sorority system for their strong dedication to raising money for charitable organizations. It is truly a worthwhile cause.

I would also like to thank the brothers and sisters for responding to my letter concerning the Beta raffle. I want to thank you because in your letters you have demonstrated that you have truly "missed the point."

My letter was not in anyway, shape or form against the good cause your raffle was for, as you all implied. I was totally in support of it, and that's why I bought the ticket in the first place.

What I was not, and still am not, in favor of was the way you ran your raffle. It was unfair

and misleading to the people who bought the tickets in good faith.

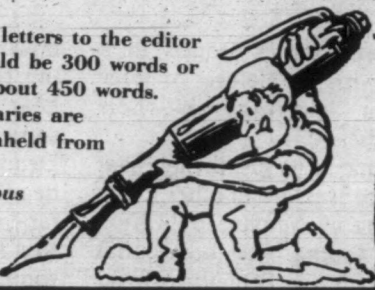
Now that you know the concerns, and laws, of this particular type of raffle, I hope, and expect, next year's raffle will be a great success.

Finally, a quick response to Phi Gamma Delta's James C. Macneil: in the March 4 edition of the *Daily Maine Campus*, he said, "... and we would appreciate it if you would not condemn us for the simple fact that you did not win a simple raffle." Come on Jim. Not even you are that dumb.

Garry Higgins  
Off-campus senator

## 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 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.



## Beta raffle called fair

To the editor:

In response, to the "Beta Raffle Scheme," let's begin, first, Garry, by saying that if you had paid attention to the flyers displayed on the ticket table at the Memorial Union, you would have been familiar with the 3rd annual format.

Second, lucky numbers did not have to be presented to the girls for the first drawing because everyone present was there because they won. Use your head Garry, The Beta house's doors and windows were locked, no one was allow-

ed to enter the house without a lucky ticket.

Like I said Garry, flyers were put up all over campus, and at the ticket booth in the Union. If you want to see a flyer wait until next year, and good luck on your winning ticket for our 4th annual.

Garry, your concluding remarks were "It was not fair," the United Way feels it is fair to help "sucker," as you so called other student, so look 'em up!(sic)

James Balzano  
Beta Theta Pi  
Bermuda Raffle Coordinator

## Supports gun policy

To the editor:

In response to John O'Dea's response to Jim Normandeau's letter about UMOPD's firearm policy, I would like to balance this one-sided debate.

Why do you pugnatious letter-writers feel compelled to debate what people in the 'real world' accept as a fact of American Society? I would question your own security vis a vis 'feelings of inadequacy,' but that was an overworked phrase long before you graced this campus with your presence.

So what if the UMOPD is

most visible in its parking enforcement? (If I had my way, it would be 'tow first, ask questions later' — a great way to keep tuition down.) They ticket cars in Bangor, New York and Los Angeles too, and you don't see anyone seriously suggesting they forego firearms. Look at it this way: it's for your benefit that UMOPD protects you from the 'vigilante faculty' who want to enforce the parking laws their way...

Betsy A. Murphy  
(no relation to any  
of UMOPD's Murphys)

## Commentary

## Student Legal Services

## Dangers of lending I.D.

**L**oaning your I.D. to a minor — in Maine, anyone under 21 years of age — as well as possessing and/or using a false I.D., is a risky practice that could result in serious consequences. Below are four possible offenses that a person could be found guilty of.

1.) False Information to Obtain and I.D. (28 M.R.S.A. 1060) states that any person who: a) practices any deceit or misrepresents his/her age in obtaining an I.D.; b) has in his/her possession a false I.D.; c) uses an I.D. of another person to obtain alcohol; or d) loans or transfers his/her I.D. to another person to obtain alcohol, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$500, or by imprisonment of not less than 5 days nor more than 11 months or by both.

2.) Altering a Driver's License (29

M.S.R.A. 2182) It is a misdemeanor for any person to have in his/her possession and/or to display a fictitious or fraudulently altered operator's license, instruction permit or identification card. This offense is punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$500; up to 11 months in jail or both. In addition, 10 points will be taken off your driver's license.

3.) Possession of Forged Device (17A M.S.R.A. 704) Possession of a forged device (i.e. I.D. card) is a Class E crime punishable by a fine of up to \$500, a jail sentence of up to 6 months or by both.

4.) Forgery (17A M.S.R.A. 703) A person is guilty of forgery if he/she falsely makes, completes, endorses or alters a written instrument, with the intent to defraud or deceive. Forgery is a Class D crime punishable by a stiff fine; a jail sentence of up to 1 year, or by both.

These offenses are all criminal offenses. Any person found guilty of committing any one of these offenses will not only pay a hefty fine but will gain a criminal record which may make it difficult to get a job. How high a price are you willing to pay to buy and drink alcohol illegally?

Student Legal Services has recently seen many young people charged with one of these offenses who did not realize the seriousness of the consequences if he/she procured and/or used a fake I.D. Now they know; unfortunately, too late.

If you have any questions, drop into our office on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Student Legal Services is a board of student government funded by the activity fee.

not tangible, and therefore will not be considered further here. Water is not free. There are costs involved in cleaning water and moving it from where it belongs to where it is needed. Body hair is only free if you don't wash it or shave it.

Food is not free. Shelter is not free. There are all sorts of ugly, hidden monetary costs in everything. I even agreed that air was free until I remembered that you have to pay for catalytic converters for your car in order to continue to have air to breathe.

Another thing about money is that it is so (expletive deleted — fill in your own) transient. Here today, spent three weeks ago or owed throughout the rest of your natural life and then some. No matter what you do, you can't keep it. And if you do sock it away, in a sock (or whatever), eventually, due to inflation, it will have less purchasing power.

Money is not a fair measure of worth, either. Take a look at these salaries and the work involved. I scoop ice cream on the weekends. I make \$3.75 and hour for standing on my feet for six hours, dealing with the public who are stupid, rude and cheap. Then I have to clean up their mess after they leave.

If you work during the summer at the Boise Cascade mill in Rumford, you can make \$10 an hour for testing a solution once every 45 minutes for eight hours. Time-and-a-half and double-time for weekends and holidays. Marlon Brando earned \$8.4 million for 13 scenes in three movies, totaling less than 50 minutes.

Money. I hate the stuff, but I wish I had more of it to hate.

## Advocates censorship

piece of female lingerie. I, seriously doubt if there would have been any letters from the UMO Women's Center.

Furthermore, I doubt that the photo of lingerie printed on the front page caused any rapes or violent crimes against women to occur.

And, last but not least, Ed Carroll should be applauded for his courage in not printing an apology and for standing by his convictions of free expression.

Oh, by the way I find an incredible similarity between the type of censorship advocated by the UMO Women's Center and the type advocated by groups like the Moral Majority (Liberty Federation).

Matt Benner  
331 Stodder

## Christian misconception

considered for this honor. The Registrar's Office has not yet begun processing the candidates and therefore it should not be assumed that Don Burgess is this years valedictorian. This letter is not intended to criticize the Senior Council officers but rather to clarify this misunderstanding and to point out that such announcements should not be made without having the facts verified.

Linda Faubert  
Amy Bruneau



# Response

## Reader has many reasons to dislike 'deadheads'

To the editor:

I hate the Grateful Dead. No — let me qualify that: I hate deadheads.

I used to be rather amused with the whole scene. I mean, I went out to Saratoga and slept in a Camaro in the rain and blew about \$150 to dance in a rainstorm and get sick once. And I also hitch hiked out to Rochester and back in two days, missing a history test. And I even helped Dave tie dye T-shirts that he was going to sell out of the back of his VW bug when he went to some shows in Philadelphia. And I've done my share of trips.

But, I am really sick of deadheads. Maybe it's the vocabulary that irritates me. I

get really tired of hearing people talk about "the shows" and I hate it when people ask me if I am going "on tour." "Jerry Saves," "The Fat Man Rocks," "Jerry's Kids," and that whole useless collection of bumper stickers which are showing up more often on BMWs than VWs these days often tempts me to commit a little vehicular homicide.

Or maybe it's the tie dyes that really piss me off the most. Everybody having their little tie dyeing parties where they all try to out-dye each other. "Ooooh, I really get off on what you did to your pants, man. They'll be, like, really visual at the shows, man." Nothing rises my temper more than someone dressed from hat to shoelaces in

tie dyed clothes stoned in a room with 116 pictures of Jerry Garcia hanging on their tapestries.

Or maybe it's just the fact that deadheads reject all other forms of music in complete idolization of a fading 60s band that refuses to die. Pete Townshend knew what was coming when he screamed, "I hope I die before I get old." Meanwhile, Garcia could really use a rocking chair on stage, never mind some revitalized vocal chords and about 5000 neurons that he's left scattered over the country. I mean, some of their songs — granted, quite a few of their songs — are great music.

But how many times can you listen to the same songs, with the only variety being where the

tape was made. I really hate going to parties and wanting to hear some new music, or even some old music other than the Dead, and there's six or seven deadheads crowded around the tape deck trading Portland for Red Rocks and everyone in the room has heard Bertha into Promised Land eight times in the past three hours. It's these same music reactionaries that would choose Van Gogh as their favorite contemporary artist.

And maybe it's the abuse of what I consider to be a fairly worthwhile drug. I mean, a little tripping never did anyone too much harm, but three hits a day for the whole tour?

Please, let your mind exist. I don't want to come off as a righteous asshole, like I said —

I've done my share and still do. But, it seems to get to a point where you realize that the best trips aren't had in a hot, dark, overcrowded stadium surrounded by people vomiting and pissing in the corners.

Well, I'm sure I haven't changed any minds or anyone's musical preferences — but that isn't what I was trying to do anyway. But I did get a chance to piss all my friends off. Spring in Orono can be a lot of fun — even with everyone flocking down to Portland at the end of March. I guess every silver lining really does have a touch of grey — but I'll survive.

From some dark hollow  
Peter Nielsen

## Any opinion is better than none at all

To the editor:

I would like to pose a question to Ms. Schnauk, relative to her response to Mr. Files' letter (Daily Maine Campus, Feb. 25).

Is a little levity in a "serious" campaign beyond you? Mr. Files could not be that apathetic if he wrote to the editor, that act by itself puts him in a more politically active way than 99 percent of the human race.

Perhaps you are saying that expressing yourself in the paper is totally unconstructive? On

the same issue, Ms. Warashevich, check out the editorial page of even a second rate newspaper like the *Bangor Daily* and you will see political cartoons which are more disparaging of political individuals than anything Mr. Files wrote.

In essence it goes with the territory and as Harry Truman (Who?) said, "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen."

Jeff Slahor  
Glenburn

## State University of Maine more appealing than UMO to some

To the editor:

The State University of Maine, or SUM, is a much more appealing name than UMO. If the university is to grow and prosper, it has to attract more out-of-state students.

If an out-of-state student were looking for a college to further his education, he would be more attracted to a university like SUM than to one with a name that suggests a conglomerate of campuses scattered throughout the state.

The smaller campuses of our system were designed to draw their resources from Orono and Portland — not falsely represent themselves at what a university should be, as their name suggests. This actually degrades the large, diversified Orono campus, as Orono carries the same name as the other campuses of Maine.

When the people from Porsche designed the early VW bug (project 12), it was not marketed as a Porsche, partly because it didn't meet the stringent

demands that a vehicle with a Porsche label meets. The smaller Maine campuses were designed in much the same way. The Fort Kent campus, for example, should not exist as an entity as its present name, the University of Maine at Fort Kent, suggests.

The marketers of the bug did not deceptfully push their product as a Porsche merely because it was Porsche-designed. Neither should the small Maine campuses label themselves as the University of Maine at... However, this in no way demands the smaller campuses; look at how well the Bug sold.

The name of an institution says much about itself and leaves lasting first impressions. The BOT should review what the definite functions of the small Maine campuses really are, name them accordingly, and keep in mind that Orono is the hub of the system, not just another spoke.

Karl Dubay  
Orono

## Professor questions editorial policies of coverage

To the editor:

I would like to inquire as to whether

it was your editorial policy that prevented the promised publication of the response by the staff of the School of Nursing to the article on the status of that school as described by vice president Bowers. Did this same editorial policy allow for publication of the overlength letter by Dean Greenleaf of USM in today's issue? I would appreciate a clarification of the scenario.

Herman De Haas  
Professor of Biochemistry

*Editor's response: It is not a matter of policy — I promised the story to clarify the status of the School of Nursing and the delay was in my work.*

*Concerning Dean Greenleaf's letter, the actual word count given at the top of the Response Page is a guideline, not a strict policy. We rarely edit letters, especially one on such an important topic.*

## Test yourself.

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## Ousted Indian guru gets the boot from Greece

AGHIOS NICOLAOS, Crete (AP) — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the Indian guru ousted from the United States four months ago, was arrested today and was to be expelled from Greece, police said. Followers of the guru said more than 20 Greek police smashed windows to break into the luxurious cliff-top villa while the guru was taking an afternoon nap.

"They gave no reason for the arrest. They just burst in to Bhagwan's room and took him away. They also took his lawyer as well," a follower who identified himself only as Franghid told the Associated Press by telephone. A local police spokesman said the government ordered the expulsion of the 54-year-old guru, who arrived on this southern Aegean island Feb. 15 from Nepal. The guru had been criticized by the Greek Orthodox Church, who denounced him as "a public menace" and threatened to stone his followers for allegedly taking part in sex orgies. And the Orthodox Synod said Rajneesh's presence in Greece violated a clause in the Greek constitution that forbids proselytizing.

## 'Watered-down' seat belt bill endorsed by Legislative group

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Two of the 13 members of the Legislature's Transportation Committee said Wednesday they would endorse a watered-down version of Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's seat-belt bill, and an aide to Brennan called that good news.

Reps. Harold M. Macomber, D-South Portland, and Orland G. McPherson, R-Eliot, both wearing the red, heart-shaped pin that is the trademark of the pro-belt forces, said they would support an amended version of the bill.

Macomber said two other committee members also might join them when the panel takes a formal vote Thursday morning.

Macomber said the planned amendment would prevent police from citing motorists for not wearing a seat belt unless they are pulled over for some other traffic violation, similar to what is practiced in Massachusetts.

That should make the proposal more palatable, especially among residents of urban areas, where "every time you stop at a stop light, there's going to be a cop around as a rule," he said.

The amendment also would expand the list of exemptions to the bill, to include rural mail carriers and certain other groups, he said. Brennan's bill would exempt rear-seat passengers if all available seat belts are in use; ambulance attendants involved in life-saving treatment; and drivers whose doctors certify they cannot comply for medical reasons.

Sen. Charles G. Dow, who co-chairs the committee, said he planned to join the majority in opposing the bill in any form. But noting that supporters have vowed to resubmit the bill annually until it is passed, he said he would propose sending the measure out to referendum.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Maine railroad refused strike injunction

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday denied the Maine Central Railroad's request for a preliminary injunction that would force striking maintenance employees to return to work in a dispute focusing on job security.

U.S. District Judge Gene Carter's ruling came on the second day of the strike by the Brotherhood of Maintenance Ways Employees that has idled more than 900 unionized workers, forcing the company to rely on supervisors to run the trains.

### Reagan says he won't go to Moscow first

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today he will not travel to Moscow for a 1987 summit meeting if he and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev cannot work out an acceptable date for a meeting in the United States later this year.

Reagan said Soviet and American officials still are discussing dates for this year's summit, but no agreement has been struck.

The United States has proposed a meeting in June, the Soviets have countered with September.

Reagan said today, "we've explained we can't have it in September" because that would fall too close to congressional elections in November.

"I've got news for them," the president was quoted as telling a group of reporters at the White House. If Gorbachev refuses to go along with a U.S. timetable for this year, Reagan said, "there won't be any '87 summit in Moscow."

### Three die in Norwegian avalanche

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An avalanche of snow today hit Norwegian soldiers engaged in a NATO winter exercise in northern Norway, and three soldiers were missing, military authorities reported.

NRK radio reported from the military operation center at Bardu that five soldiers were treated for minor injuries at an hospital in Narvik, about 900 miles northeast of Oslo.

The news agency Norsk Telegrambyrå quoted Col. Lars Markhus of the maneuver's press office as saying eight soldiers were hit by the avalanche.

UM  
O &

## Don't Be A Couch Potato....

### UP AND COMING

Harold Wilson, the former British Prime Minister, will be visiting the University of Maine on March 25, 1986, brought to you by your Student Government.

### LAYING DOWN THE LAW

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### GENERAL INFORMATION

Please visit our fearless leaders....their door is open to the students!

**Dave Mitchell, President of Student Government**

Monday, 2-4

Tuesday, 1:45-3

Wednesday, 2-3:30

Thursday, 1-3

**Chris Boothby, Vice President of Student Government**

Monday, 2-4

Tuesday, 10-11

Wednesday, 2-4

Thursday, 10-11

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Running behind? Remember the world is round-you will get there!

**THINK ABOUT IT AND GET INVOLVED!!!!!!**

*Paid for by Student Government*



# Sports

## Black Bears at Providence for HE playoff quarterfinal

by Jon Rummler  
Staff Writer

Ten minutes after Northeastern University had blitzed the University of Maine hockey team by an 8-2 margin Sunday night, the Black Bears were already contemplating Friars: the Providence College variety.

Maine (11-26-1 overall, 8-25-1 HE), by splitting its weekend series with NU, overtook Lowell University for fifth place in Hockey East and earned the right to face off against No. 4 Providence (12-22-1, 11-22-1).

The two-game, total-goal series is slated for 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday at Schneider Arena. Both will be televised on the New England Sports Network (NESN).

"We just can't be flat," Maine defenseman Scott Smith said Sunday, referring to the Friars' series. "We have to play 60 minutes. A good team, and every team in Hockey East is good, will take advantage of you."

"On Saturday, Northeastern came out a little flat, leading 3-1. Then we got a couple of goals and broke their backs. They did the same to us tonight."

PC and Maine have met three times this season, with the Friars sweeping the Black Bears at Alford Arena for 5-2, 6-5 wins in November and Maine returning the favor with a 3-2 win a few weeks ago at Schneider Arena.

"We always go down there knowing we'll have a good game," Smith said. "Over the last few years we've built up kind of a rivalry with Providence."

Providence, which leads the career series between the two clubs 11-5, has won three of its last four games. The Friars' 4-2 victory against the University of New Hampshire on Feb. 16 ended

a nine-game losing streak and began the run, which includes wins over Lowell and Brown.

"We've won three of our last four and played real well in our loss to Boston University (2-0)," Providence coach Mike McShane said. "The total team defense has played fairly well. We're not scoring a lot, but we're not giving up many goals."

The backbone of the PC effort has been goalie Chris Terreri. The senior has a .901 save percentage and 3.84 GAA in 23 games.

To reach Terreri, Maine wing Ron Hellen said, "We have to continue working on our transition game, which has been successful the past couple of weeks. We're releasing right from the opposing team's turnovers and trying to capitalize on our opportunities a little more."

As far as defending the Friars, Maine goalie Al Loring (.878 PCT and 5.32 GAA) was cited by McShane as the difference in the last Maine-PC contest.

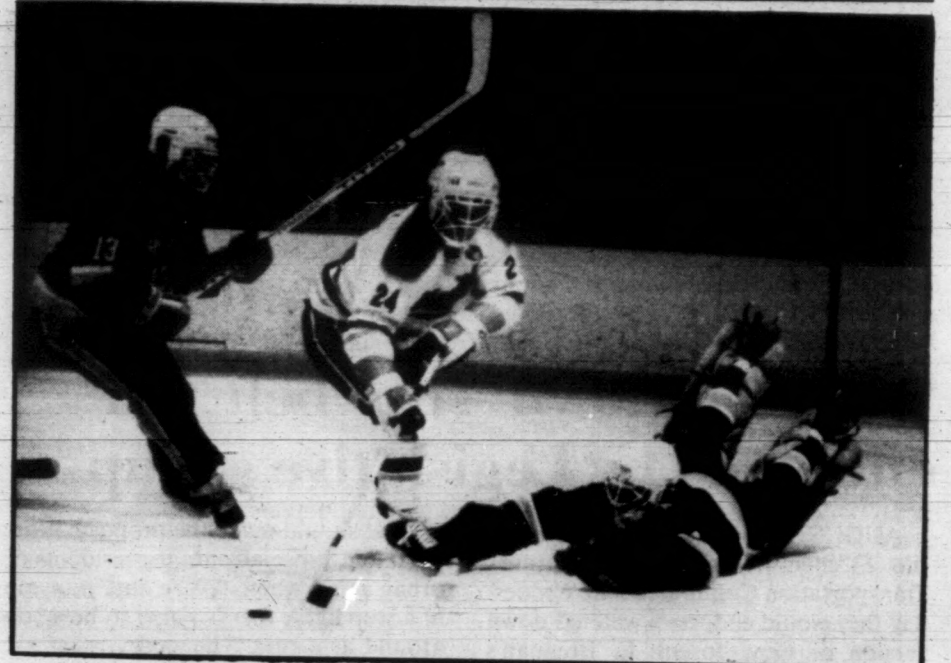
"We're going to have to move the puck better," McShane said. "We have to take advantage of our opportunities. Last time, Loring played real well and stopped us with some big saves."

In the November series, center Gord Cruickshank had a pair of goals and wing Rene Boudreault had a hat trick and an assist to pace the Friars. Maine shut out the Friars' top two scorers in February.

Cruickshank has 29 goals and 16 assists for 45 points. Boudreault (10-22-32), wing Jim Robbins (9-17-26) and center Tim Sullivan (9-14-23) round out the top four scorers.

### THE BEAR FACTS

Senior wing John McDonald was voted HE player of the week on the virtue of his three-goal, one-assist game



The Maine hockey team will play the Friars in Providence Sunday and Monday. The Black Bears won the earlier meeting there, 3-2. (McMahon photo)

against NU on Saturday. McDonald, who was the only Black Bear to break the HE top 20 in scoring; he was 19th, finished the regular season with 10 goals, 23 assists for 33 points.

Dave Wensley (12-18-30), Bruce Major (14-14-28), defenseman Jack Capuano (9-18-27) and Mike Golden (12-13-25) round out Maine's top five scorers.

## Men's swim team's season to end this weekend in Ohio

by Kevin Dolan  
Staff Writer

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday the University of Maine men's swim team will be competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships being held at Cleveland State University.

Cleveland State, St. Bonaventure, Marshall, Villanova and Georgetown universities and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington will be just some of the teams competing in the meet.

The University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University, last year's winner and runner-up, are swimming in the Eastern Seaboard Championship this year.

Maine will count on "shaving down" to be one of its big advantages in the meet. Many teams shave down during the regular season to prepare for big meets, while Maine waits until the championships to shave down, which will give Maine a distinct advantage in terms of surprise.

"We've gone to the Eastern Seaboard and our medley relay and freestyle relays have been seeded thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth;

and ended up fourth because we haven't shaved," said head coach Alan Switzer.

"We have a decent time in the medley particularly, and that's no where near the potential we're going to do."

According to Switzer, he feels Maine will be battling for the third or fourth spot in the meet, depending on the team's individual performances.

Rick Desjardins will be swimming the backstroke for Maine while Dewey Wyatt and Tom Rawding will be swimming the breaststroke events.

In other events: Jack Kaplan and Rawding will swim in the individual medley; Kaplan and Randy Comeau in the butterfly; Konrad Martin, Andy Campbell and Rodney Mason in the freestyle; and Brad Russell in the diving.

The meet will conclude what has been a long season for Maine. The Black Bears have been plagued by lack of depth and injuries throughout the year, but despite that, Switzer has been happy with his team's performances and season. "They did a good job," he said.

## Florida Bound?

Don't miss the Black Bear Bar-B-Que in Florida!

Join the baseball team in Miami, Florida for a bar-b-que on Monday, March 17 at the University of Miami baseball grounds. All University of Maine students, alumni, and friends are invited. Cost is \$4 for the game, and \$5 for the bar-b-que per student. This is a nationally televised game on ESPN. See you there!

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# Pitching should be strength of Maine team

by Jon Rummier  
Staff Writer

With the return of the University of Maine baseball team's top four starters of last year, touting a 2.92 ERA between them, the added bonus of having a pair of full-time relievers has Maine coach John Winkin smiling all the way from the bullpen.

"Scott Morse, Jeff Plympton and Steve Loubier are the top three," Winkin said recently. "There's no question they are the top three, and they'll pitch the conference games. The fourth and fifth starters are Dale Plummer and Derek Aramburu.

"Mike Ballou and Marc Powers are in the bullpen, with Mike being the general all-around man. Marc has come back and looks like he's ready for a strong year."

With the sophomore Aramburu being the only relative newcomer to the top five, last year the Marlboro, Mass. native appeared in seven games with a 4.74 ERA, and John Kowalski being the only pitcher lost from last season due to graduation, the Black Bears are anxious to sink their cleats into the Miami sand.

Plympton, who has been given the opening nod against Miami on March 7, said, "Things are looking real solid. We just can't wait to get started. It'll be good to see where we're at."

While the team's strength lays in its starters and relievers, the lone weakness can be found there also, notes Plympton. The team's only left handers are Aramburu and sophomore George Goldman, who is fighting for a reliever's spot.

"We could use a lefty in the top

three," Plympton said. "Last year we had Kowalski. Our righties are all solid, it would just help to balance us out."

Last fall, during the baseball team's campaign with area teams, Winkin was looking for a "stopper." Ballou was molded into the position and is currently the No. 1 man. The senior will platoon the duty with the junior Powers.

"The relief looks good," Plympton said. "Ballou was one of the top starters early last year and with him coming out of the pen, we should be set."

"Powers has also looked good. Both have been working on underneath (side arm) fastballs. They're mixing it with their overhand stuff."

One player Winkin would have liked to use, but is now in a wait-and-see situation with, is freshman Rick Snyder. Snyder was stricken by pneumonia last week and will miss the Florida trip.

"I had hoped Rick Snyder would be our fifth starter, based on what I knew about him in high school: something like 34-2 in three years at Braintree, (Mass.) high," Winkin said. "He looked pretty good in the fall."

The staff:

Plympton led the team last year with a 1.74 ERA. The sophomore from Plainville, Mass. mixed his slider, change-up and fastball to compile a 6-2 record while chalking up 60 strikeouts and 21 walks. The ECAC North All-Star was within two outs of hurling a no-hitter against the University of New Hampshire.

Morse, from Bellows Falls, Vt., overpowered the opposition to an 8-2 1985 campaign. The junior finished the season with 71 strikeouts, 39 walks and a 4.34 ERA. The ECAC North All-Star



Senior hurler Mike Ballou has been moved to the bullpen where he, along with Marc Powers, will be counted on to provide relief help. (Campus photo)

has rode his fastball to a two-year record of 18-3.

Loubier became a starter last season, compiling a 7-2 record with a 3.09 ERA. The Surry native notched shutouts over Husson and Northeastern University in 1985. The junior relied upon his fastball and curveball to fan 37 and walk 24 last season.

Plummer joined the team as a walk-on and in his first year of play last season as a sophomore — a redshirt freshman in football and baseball — and earned his status on the Florida trip. The

Bath native compiled a 5-0 record and 1.93 ERA. The 6-foot-4 righty relied upon good location with his fastball to register 17 strikeouts and 15 walks.

As a reliever, Ballou brings a career starting mark of 12-12 with a 4.85 ERA to the mound. The senior from South Royalston, Vt. had a 3-4 record last year with one save.

Powers has been a short relief specialist during his two years at Maine. The Portland native has a career record of 3-2 with six saves and a 5.05 ERA.

## Black Bears set to embark on Florida road trip

by Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

It will be out of the Field House and into the fire for the University of Maine baseball team as it opens a 24-game road trip Friday against the University of Miami.

The contest, slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Mark Light Stadium, pits the Black Bears against one of the nation's top squads. The Hurricanes, reigning National Champions from a season ago, enter sporting a 12-3 record and ranked in the top three in the nation.

Maine coach John Winkin knows his team has its work cut out for it.

"They're a good team. They seem to be coming through in the close games," said Winkin. "They've got the MVP of (last year's) World Series in (Greg) Ellena and all four starters and their top reliever coming back."

In Ellena, the Hurricanes designated hitter, Miami has one of the best all-around batters in the country. He hit

.354 last year cracking out 41 hits in 116 at bats. In addition, he slugged 14 home runs, knocked in 39 runs and compiled a .733 slugging average.

This season the Hurricanes have relied on Ellena even more since, according to Miami Assistant Sports Information Director Ivan Meltzer, the team's bats have been strangely silent so far.

"Our hitting has yet to come around this year. (And) besides Ellena...we don't have a lot of guys who can hit with power," said Meltzer.

With the quality pitching the Hurricanes feature, though, batting can sometimes take a back seat. Led by last year's aces Dan Davies and Steffen Majer, Miami possesses one of the best pitching staffs in college baseball.

Davies was among the country's best last season winning 15 games and losing just two while allowing 2.66 earned runs per game and Majer was just as spectacular finishing with a 9-0 record

and a 3.26 ERA.

On top of the Hurricanes' impressive list of starters, they feature the NCAA career save leader in Rick Raether. Raether registered a school-record 20 saves last season in relief with a sparkling 1.56 ERA.

All told the Black Bears will play Miami five times, including an appearance on ESPN scheduled for 8 p.m. March 17.

Following their Friday opener against the Hurricanes, Maine will play a doubleheader against Florida Atlantic University on Saturday and a single game with James Madison University.

On Monday the Black Bears begin the Florida International University Tournament against Army, and move on to play Georgetown University and the Univer-

sity of Southern Illinois the following day.

Maine continues its busy schedule playing Creighton University on March 12 and Army again the following day.

The Black Bears round-out the FIU tournament on Friday and Saturday with games against Georgetown and James Madison again, with a contest against St. Thomas University in between.

Following another game with Southern Illinois, Maine takes on Glassboro State College twice, Rutgers University and Michigan State University.

The Black Bears round out their spring trip with a pair of games against Miami and single game with Montclair State College.

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## UMO sports briefing

Three members of the men's basketball team, **Jim Boylen, Mike Bittermann and Matt Rossignol** all were recipients of post-season honors.

Boylen, the junior co-captain and guard, was named to the Honorable Mention North Atlantic Conference team. He finished the season among the scoring leaders on the Maine squad averaging close to 14 points per game and leading the Black Bears on the court.

Bittermann and Rossignol, both of whom were named to the All-Rookie team, played more than expected due to personnel problems in the early going.

**Liz Coffin**, Maine's sophomore center for the women's basketball team, was named to the 1986 Seaboard Conference All-Star team.

In only her second season, Coffin became the third woman to score 1,000 career points.

The Portage native led the 22-7 Black Bears in scoring, rebounding, free throw percentage, blocked shots

and steals. In the process, she set new single-season record for most steals and a new school record for most rebounds.

The 6-footer averaged 20.5 points per game and pulled down 10.9 rebounds per contest. Twice during the season Coffin was named Player of the Week in the conference and four times during the year she scored 30 or more points in a game.

Three UMO wrestlers qualified for the national's in last weekend's New England Championships.

**Terry Patstone, Pat Kelley and Carl Cullenberg** will travel to Iowa City, Iowa, March 13-15 for the National Wrestling Championships.

First-year wrestling coach, **Scott Carzo** was named New England Coach of the Year. Carzo, a former UMO wrestler, took over for former New England Coach of the Year Nick Nicolich.

Patstone at 134 pounds, Kelley, 142, and Cullenberg, 177, all won the New

England titles in their respective weight classes.

The women's softball team will travel south to Florida for a full slate of games during spring break.

The Black Bears are scheduled to play 22 games, some of which will be at the University of South Florida Tournament (March 14-16) and at the Florida State Tournament (March 21-23).

The team, coached by Janet Anderson, finished 13-19 last year and returns a solid nucleus.

On the mound, the Black Bears will feature Kim Thibeau and Lynn Hearty. In her freshman season, Thibeau finished 7-3 with a 2.24 earned run average. Hearty's ERA was only slightly higher at 2.61 but finished with a 1-10 slate. Hearty and senior catcher Kara Burns are this year's co-captains.

The leading returning hitters for Maine are third baseman Sue Goulet, .271 AVG and Burns, .241. Goulet, a

junior from Newburyport, Mass., led the team in hitting and in runs batted in with 11.

Returning starters include junior shortstop Asa Brown and first baseman Michelle Duprey.

Linebacker **Steve Donahue** and center **Tim Cahill** were chosen as co-captains for the upcoming 1986 football season.

The two were selected by team members Wednesday night at the football banquet.

As a freshman, Donahue was red-shirted and after playing sparingly his sophomore year, he has been a regular the last two seasons in the Black Bear linebacker corps.

Cahill, a 6-foot-5 center, started early in his freshman year filling in for the then injured starting center. He took over the starting role his sophomore season and missed his junior year due to injury. Cahill returned as to his starting position this past season.



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