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# Maine Campus March 26 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. XXXIX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, March 26, 1986

## **BOT votes 5.9 percent room/board increase**

by Kelley Bouchard  
Staff Writer

The UMaine board of trustees voted Monday to increase UMO room and board charges by 5.9 percent for next fall and recommended that the Maine Legislature eliminate the Administrative Council to the BOT as a statutory requirement.

Beginning in September, UMO students will have to pay an additional \$173 over the existing rate of \$2921 per semester for room and board with the maximum 21-meal plan, according to Ray Moreau, assistant director of Residential Life.

"It's the first room and board increase in two years. UMO had no increase last year and it was the only campus in the system that didn't," Moreau said.

The increase in room and board is due in part to the six percent wage increase recently negotiated by UMO employees for all professional, clerical and classified maintenance personnel, he said.

"Given the mandated six percent wage increase, we worked very hard to keep the recommended increase under that figure," said Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services. Student workers can also expect a wage increase of 10 cents per hour, Aceto said.

**"It's the first room and board increase in two years. UMO had no increase last year and it was the only campus in the system that didn't."**

**— Ray Moreau**

"Most of the Residential Life budget has to be adjusted across the board due to inflation," Moreau said. "Heating oil is the only thing that has remained relatively stable, but we don't know how long that will last."

Though heating oil prices have recently dropped several dollars per barrel, it can't be assumed that prices will remain low when considering how Middle East instability affects the world oil market, Moreau said.

The increase also takes into account rising costs in food service, telephone service, printing allocations, postage fees and contracted charges such as laundry service and campus police, he said.

The BOT voted for room and board increases on all seven campuses in the system, Moreau said. Room and board

tively," said Harlan Philippi, acting chancellor of the University of Maine.

As specified by Maine statutes governing the university system, the council includes the UMaine chancellor and the presidents from each of the seven campuses and is designed to bring matters and issues to the attention of the BOT, Philippi said.

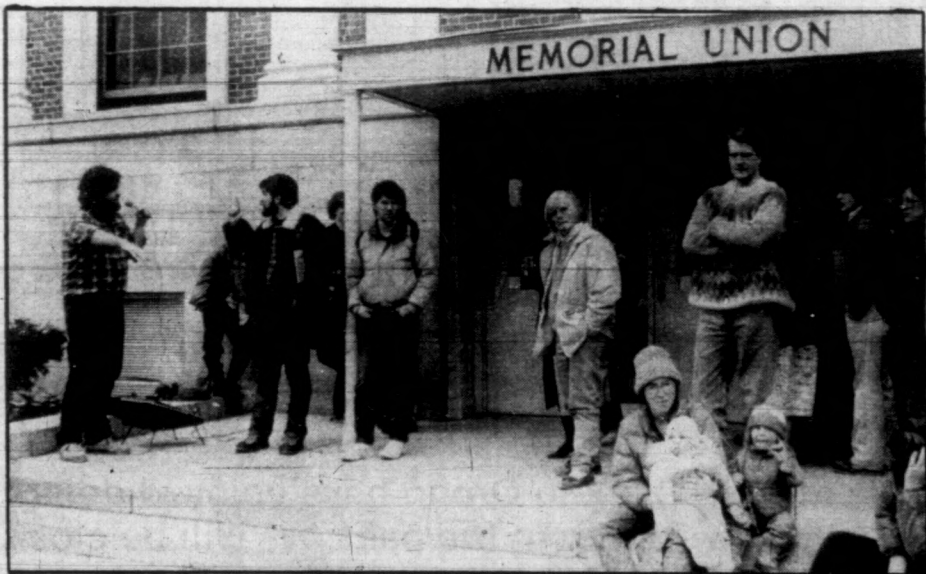
"The recommendation does not seek to eliminate the option or the right of the chancellor and presidents to form groups and discuss issues concerning the university," Philippi said.

In the Visiting Committee's report, the BOT was asked to develop a procedure of working through committees and to regard the Administrative Council as advisory rather than as a voting body to approve decisions or policy.

"I'm guessing that when the University of Maine system was formed back in the '60s, each individual campus feared it would be difficult to communicate specific needs to the BOT. That's why the council was formed," Philippi said.

## **Students hold lunch-hour rally to voice concerns over U.S. foreign policy**

Photos by Tom Hawkins



Students Peter Nielsen (holding microphone) and Tim Lyden (waving finger) debated several aspects of U.S. foreign policy on the steps of the Memorial Union for an hour Tuesday afternoon.

The gathering, initiated by Nielsen and announced by a leaflet invitation to "voice your concerns about U.S. military aggression," was an open forum attended by about 150 at the peak of the lunch rush. Several other students came to the microphone to give their views, primarily on the Gulf of Sidra dispute and aid to the contras.

Nielsen said he was angered by the news of the military escalation between the United States and Libya, which he said President Reagan sought "for the simple reason to provoke a fight," and organized the event to force people to think about U.S. militarism.

Lyden, the primary rebutter of Nielsen's statements, at least with the microphone, said he thought the impromptu gathering was a good format for freedom of expression.

Views of all those who spoke were greeted with choruses of cheers and shouted replies by factions within the audience.

## **Former British leader criticizes, praises Thatcher**

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

Tuesday night's Guest Lecture Series speaker, Sir Harold Wilson, former prime minister of Great Britain, said that one important thing for him to remember is not to interfere with his successors.

Wilson was first elected to Parliament in 1945. Prior to that, he was top advisor to Winston Churchill. He served as Labor party leader in 1960, and in 1964 was elected as Britain's youngest prime minister, serving four terms. Losing an election in 1970, he returned to the seat

of British Prime Minister until his retirement in 1977.

Events during his leadership included Britain's entry into the Common Market and European Economic Community, pacts with Nato and crises in Rhodesia and Northern Ireland.

During a press conference at UMO's Hauck Auditorium, Wilson said he made it a policy never to attack heads of government.

He did, however, say that he did not agree with the policies of present British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, referring to Great Britain's high unemployment rate.

(see Wilson page 2)



Sir Harold Wilson, former British prime minister, criticized Margaret Thatcher on some issues while praising her on others. (Warren photo)







# World/U.S. News

## Brennan tells DOE: look elsewhere

PORTLAND (AP) — The first of six scheduled hearings in Maine on the emotionally charged nuclear waste storage issue was rich in rhetoric but low in turnout.

The leadoff speaker, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, set the tone of the scheduled 13-hour session Tuesday when he told U.S. Department of Energy officials to look elsewhere to bury half of the nation's high-level wastes.

"We will be arguing at the federal courthouse, walking down the halls of Congress, digging in the hills of Maine and testifying at public hearings all across the state, and all across this land, until the dark shadow of a nuclear dump has been lifted from Maine's horizon," said Brennan, who was

followed to the podium by all four members of the state's congressional delegation.

Testimony, which started at 9 a.m. and was scheduled to end 13-hours later, included repeated accusations that the DOE's procedure for finding a suitable location for its underground repository is flawed and that there is no scientifically sound means to dispose of high-level wastes.

Everett Carson of the Natural Resources Council of Maine said the DOE is subject to an "unrealistic" schedule to find a repository.

Kathleen M. Tucker, an attorney for Citizens Against Nuclear Trash, repeatedly referred to the DOE as "an outlaw agency" that could endanger public health by locating a dump in an

environment that may not be secure. State officials say Maine's granite rock base is fractured and is unsuitable for a repository that would have to last at least 10,000 years.

Only about 100 of the City Hall auditorium's 2,400 seats were taken early in the afternoon. An earlier series of briefings by the DOE on the same issues drew crowds of up to 2,000 and more.

Brennan testified that the selection of two areas of Maine has evoked "the most passionate and intense outpouring of public concern" since the Vietnam war. He reiterated his plea for more time for the state to develop a scientific case against its selection, calling the DOE's April 16 response deadline "an insult to the people of Maine."

### AIM HIGH

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## U.S. jets destroy Libyan patrol boats, missile site

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. jets and warships destroyed two Libyan patrol boats and damaged a radar missile site Tuesday, and the Pentagon declared the renewed American action a defense against "hostile intentions," even though no hostile fire provoked it.

For a second straight day, the Navy's 6th Fleet opened fire on Col. Moammar Khadafy's forces in the dispute over Libya's claim to sovereignty over the Gulf of Sidra.

At first, on Tuesday morning, the Pentagon's chief spokesman said the renewed attacks came in retaliation against Libyan missile attacks aimed unsuccessfully at U.S. planes. Later, the administration said there had been no new fire from the Libyans.

One of the patrol boats was sunk by the cruiser Yorktown, marking the first

time a Navy ship had used its surface-to-surface missiles against a Libyan vessel.

U.S. officials said the attacks, which occurred during the pre-dawn hours Tuesday, Tripoli time were justified to protect American sailors and ships from attack by a country that had already demonstrated "hostile intentions."

The attacks came even though the Libyan boats and missile installation did not fire on American forces. But U.S. officials said the battle force had standing orders that declared any Libyan plane or boat approaching them to have hostile intentions.

There were conflicting reports, meantime, as to whether the United States might end its maneuvers below Libya's so-called "line of death" before the scheduled deadline of April 1.

## PROJECT M Caribbean Raffle

Win a trip for 2 to the Caribbean by supporting the Black Bear Fund. Tickets \$1.00, six for \$5.00. For information contact Black Bear Fund Office, Crossland Hall, 581-1132. The contest will start March 26

## The Rocky Horror Picture Show

March 28 and 29  
130 Little Hall  
9:30 and 12:00 shows

Tickets on sale in the Union  
from 9:00 until 4:00  
on Thursday and Friday.

Tickets may be available at the door if not sold out.

### BANGOR MALL CINEMAS 1-8

I-95 (EXIT 49) STILLWATER AVENUE TEL. 942-1303

GUNG HO 12:30 7:00 9:20 PG-13 HOUSE 7:20 9:50 R

CROSSROADS 12:50 6:30 8:50 (R) DOWN & OUT 1:20 6:50 9:00 R

COLOR PURPLE 1:00 8:00 (PG-13) POLICE ACADEMY III 12:40 7:10 9:40 PG

HANNAH & HER SISTERS 1:10 6:40 9:10 PG-13 PRETTY IN PINK 1:30 7:30 9:30 PG-13

### BREWER CINEMAS 1-4

BREWER SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 1A 989-3313

OUT OF AFRICA (PG) 7:00 6:30 WILDCATS (R) 8:40

ROCKY IV (PG) 6:45 8:50 MURPHY'S ROMANCE (PG-13) 6:30 8:45

### ELLSWORTH CINEMA 1 & 2

MAINE COAST MALL ROUTE 1A TEL. 657-3251

COLOR PURPLE (PG-13) 7:30 POLICE ACADEMY III 6:45 9:00 (PG)

### RIDE THE SHUTTLE BUS to the Bangor Mall Cinemas!!

Departs UMO at 6:00 and 6:45 p.m.  
Returns to UMO at 8:55 and 9:40 p.m.  
Round trip tickets only \$1.50  
Bus leaves Hauck Auditorium Circle every Friday and Saturday  
for the first showings only.  
STUDENT MOVIE DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE!



# Editorial

## Questionable methods

The General Alumni Association has initiated a fund-raiser geared to raise \$350,000 for athletic scholarships at UMO.

University employees will carve approximately 20 tons of ice donated by a Brewer business into a giant "M" and students will be able to purchase chances on guessing when the frozen "M" will melt away and a flag to be perched on top will reach the ground.

Rather than raise more money for athletic scholarships, organizations such as GAA should concentrate their efforts on improving academic programs at UMO.

The same applies to businesses. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Bangor and McDonald's have involved themselves in yet another highly visible public relations project.

If such businesses are truly concerned about academic improvement at institutes of higher learning, they could better spend the money they allot to superficial public relations campaigns on substantial academic causes.

Why not set up scholarship funds for aspiring writers, speakers, artists, engineers, philosophers and others who contribute to society's well being?

Scholarships based on financial need must also be a major concern. Perhaps by paying professors a decent salary more top educators would be attracted to UMO.

The man-hours UMO is putting into this project could also be better utilized. There are several more pressing jobs that must be attended to.

Repairing roads, making university buildings accessible to the handicapped, creating more places where students can meet to exchange ideas, discover other lifestyles and learn to tolerate people with different views and customs are but three such projects.

Who's to say no one will tamper with the "M"? It is entirely possible that someone, in his or her eagerness to win the contest, may kick around a few ice blocks toward the end of the contest to encourage the ice to melt on deadline.

How do we know no one will steal the flag, making it impossible to determine who the winner of this contest is? Let's face it — the UMO campus police have enough to do without guarding a frozen "M."

One would think that after the "Beta Raffle Fiasco" university officials would have come to the conclusion that games of chance are not necessarily the best fund-raisers available.

The University of Maine at Orono is not Las Vegas — it is an institute of higher learning. Let's keep it that way.

*Dawn M. Daigle*



## Maine Campus

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DOUG IRELAND

## Hair today — gone tomorrow

It's a touchy subject but one we all have to deal with sooner or later. Preferably later.

Yes, I'm sure you guessed what I am talking about — hair transplants.

So let's take it from the top.

I hate to bring up such a hairy topic, but baldness is one of Nature's wonders that affects us all. Whether we realize it or not.

According to a reliable source (some television commercial, or was it a guy in a bar? What's the difference?) 69 percent of all males are "victims" of pattern baldness. Females are also affected by baldness — they wish their husbands and boyfriends had more hair.

Most people tend to think that only old guys lose their hair but this simply not true. It's amazing how many guys there are at UMO who are starting to lose their hair. Just ask me, I've been harassed and singled out as a "victim."

At the tender age of 22, my golden locks are falling out, or at least that's what everyone has been telling me for the past four years. For the longest time I didn't believe them — until I looked around.

My two older brothers (aged 26 and 27) lost much of their hair in their early twenties and they say I'm a prime candidate. But I think they are just jealous because I have more hair than them.

One of my brothers is completely bald, except for the sides. A hat n battleground" moment. Now I admit I that doesn't mean or even most of anyone says.

But just in case solution. Hair equivalent of having to your head. Not for me.

I've checked out TV and all the new can't decide how Some people say techniques are the having little hole head. You know can grow since from like your own. Or in one of those through the mail at all, your "chron fuzzy as a peach." most of my hair I do.

Maybe the best let all my hair fall Yankee for dam radioactivity cause

Or maybe I co hair that has fallen some rock concert hair to mindless te "scalping" the ha

But then maybe much money does Hair prostitution about.

DOUG WATTS

## Big rivers of two-faced bleeding hearts

And I thought students protesting about events happening half way around the world because they have nothing else to protest about was stupid.

The General Alumni Association wants to raise \$350,000 to bribe athletes to come to Maine and be interviewed on TV by selling one dollar tickets to guess when a chunk of ice will turn into yet another mud puddle on this spongy campus.

Hmmmm ... \$350,000 divided by 11,000 students ... gee that's almost 35 tickets for everyone going here. Yeah, I had my sights set on that four for \$1 no-name macaroni & cheese special at My Slop 'n' Slave but hey athletic excellence doesn't come cheap. Hell, Tom Aceto did want to cut out most women's sports from getting scholarship money, that alone could buy the men's teams a few extra notches in the standings.

Oh, for you sedentary types waiting at the mailbox for the 11 Columbia Record Club Albums you never intend

to pay for, the GAA raffie tickets to students, sort of or

Hmmm ... with sand off-campus stamp, why that's the project will sta to mention printi beautification afte end up caked wit and ground into t

Oh, and what fun-loving people knock the ice sta night? The GAA s last a month. I Hopefully it'll get enough so most pe to buy tickets and when the great "M" trash barrel coolin

But wait, you say police department. wouldn't dare. Ti pistol barrels, boys in a circle, looks li the loose. So what safe for women at promotional propo only thing that'll slanted sun herself

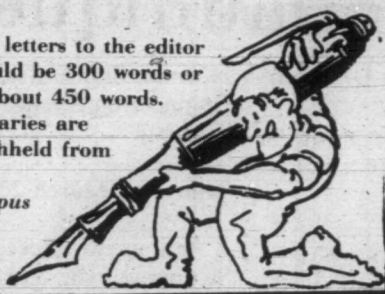
I must've been d Been eating onion fries the day all of cerned and vocal st microphone to sp against Leon Kling ed in the head and crabs for being militarism. But wh the puddle left by least I won't have two faces.



# 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 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.



## Crew Club meeting

To the editor:

This Thursday night, March 27, there will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining the Crew Club in the North Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union.

The crew was organized last semester and has been training

regularly. Topics for Thursday's meeting are spring and summer training and funding for shells.

Anyone interested may attend Thursday's meeting or call me at 581-4828 or 4829.

Joseph DeQuattro  
416 Somerset

## Reader comments on recent religion letter

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Andrew Matlins' letter "Reader finds religion letter highly offensive."

Mr. Matlins stated "God is a forgiving God." This is very true. God does forgive but there must be some payment for sin. That payment is blood.

In the book of Genesis when Adam and Eve sinned by eating the forbidden fruit, God killed an animal to pay for that sin. From that time on, down

through the ages, animal sacrifice was used as a payment for sins. Blood had to be shed to cover that sin.

However, this is very cumbersome. The animal had to be perfect, without spot or blemish.

Certain rituals had to be followed and people were always sinning so animals were always having to be sacrificed.

Once a year, the High Priest would enter the most Holy place of the Temple and offer a sacrifice for all the sins committed in the previous year.

Now, if a person were perfect, he wouldn't need to sacrifice anything. However, not one human is perfect. At some point in time we have all done something wrong, no matter how small it may seem. And once we have sinned, we are blemished — no longer perfect.

Jesus Christ came to earth and lived a perfect life as God in the flesh. He did not sin and so he needed no sacrifice. And since he was perfect, he could be used as a sacrifice, as indeed he was.

The people who put him to

death did not intend him to be a sacrifice. That was the thought furthest from their minds. This, however, was what God had planned. He gave us the ultimate sacrifice and therefore the animal sacrifices became unnecessary.

God abolished the animal sacrifices because he had provided a better way. So by accepting Christ as Lord and Saviour is the only way for us to receive eternal life. And it is a very easy thing to do.

Brian A. Twitchell  
309 Knox Hall

## Letter against lingerie not pro-censorship

To the editor:

In response to Matt Benner's inane comments concerning the letter submitted to the *Daily Maine Campus* objecting to their lingerie spread, I would like to say that those people

who signed the letter were not advocating censorship, not even the "Candyland" natives.

We simply wanted to voice our opinion. We thought the photo was inappropriate and distasteful. The only thing Ed

Carroll can be applauded for is offending at least 70 *Campus* readers, and in my opinion, all

of the women who read and pay for the *Campus* (I don't give a

damn if there was one piece of male lingerie).

Finally, Matt, if you don't think images depicting women as mere sex objects has anything to do with violent crimes against women, then you must have grown up in a box.

Lynda Brown  
Milford

## Commentary

Jim Frick

## Rambo vs. Reality

There is a group of people coming into prominence in the 1980s who are appropriately being called "war wimps."

After doing everything possible to avoid military service during the Vietnam War, these wonderful folks are suddenly wearing fatigues, waving the American flag and exploiting the Vietnam War for their own personal gain.

Chief among these war wimps is Rambo himself, Sylvester Stallone. Here's a guy who sits out the war in Switzerland, teaching physical education at a school for rich American girls, and then years later unashamedly makes millions portraying himself as Rambo — a superhero soldier, who, by singlehandedly whipping the Vietnamese people, rewrites history and brings a cheap illusion of victory to those Americans who still can't accept the fact that we lost the war.

Now a lot of people are going to say, "So what. The guy saw an opportunity and took advantage of it by making an action picture audiences love. Isn't he helping vets and America? Where's the harm?"

Well, despite being packaged in comic-strip action and dialogue, Rambo is insulting and harmful to the following groups of people:

Families of MIAs. By fostering the notion that large numbers of Americans are being held captive in the jungles of Southeast Asia and implying there is an American conspiracy to suppress information about MIAs, the movie preys upon the emotions and suffering of the families of MIAs and undermines current negotiations between the U.S. and the Vietnamese regarding more cooperation on the issue.

Vietnam veterans. Although Stallone claims that his movie is sympathetic to vets, in reality it does a great disservice to them. By offering a distorted, inaccurate picture of what combat is like, Rambo is an insult to all those who suffered, indeed continue to suffer from the horror of that experience. And with its hollow patriotism, the movie exploits and misdirects the anger many vets feel for their mistreatment after the war.

The Vietnamese people. In a curious case of role reversal, Rambo depicts the Vietnamese as bumbling idiots who do not know enough to take cover against machine gun fire and who stumble into boobytraps which they originally invented. More seriously, the movie treats the Vietnamese as something less than human. With his fantastic arsenal, Rambo kills hundreds, burns innocent

civilian villages, yet we feel nothing because the victims are skillfully portrayed as nonpeople.

Exposing the truth about the war, and understanding the suffering and motivations of the Vietnamese are important for the healing process of Vietnam vets as well as for the maturing of American foreign policy. Unfortunately, Rambo the war with a total disregard for accuracy. By implying that politicians were the sole reason America lost the war, it leaves unexamined such important questions as: the underestimated skill and persistence of the Vietcong and North Vietnamese; the lack of support for the war from both the South Vietnamese and American people; and the lack of any clear political, military, or moral objective to our involvement.

If these points only raise you: curiosity about the movie then by all means see it and judge for yourself. Just remember these two things from those of us who were there: Sylvester Stallone is no friend of Vietnam vets, and Rambo has more affinity to Saturday morning cartoons than to the reality of the Vietnam experience.

Jim Frick is chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the First Maine Chapter, Vietnam Veterans of America.

One of my brothers is almost completely bald, except for a little hair on the sides. A hat now covers the "barren battleground" most of the time.

Now I admit I may be a victim but that doesn't mean I will lose all my hair, or even most of it. No matter what anyone says.

But just in case — I already have a solution. Hair transplants — the equivalent of having nails hammered into your head. None of that toupee stuff for me.

I've checked out the commercials on TV and all the newspaper ads and I just can't decide how to "seed the lawn." Some people say those hair replacement techniques are the best if you don't mind having little holes punched into your head. You know what kind of hair you can grow since from what I here it is not like your own. Or maybe I could invest in one of those shampoos you get through the mail for \$39.95. In no time at all, your "chrome dome" could be as fuzzy as a peach. Thank God I still have most of my hair — or at least I think I do.

Maybe the best thing to do is just to let all my hair fall out and sue Maine Yankee for damages on claims that radioactivity caused my hair to fall out.

Or maybe I could gather up all the hair that has fallen out, stand outside some rock concert and sell locks of my hair to mindless teenagers who think I'm "scalping" the hair of some singer.

But then maybe not. By the way, how much money does a wig maker make? Hair prostitution — something to think about.

to pay for, the GAA is going to send out raffle tickets to on- and off-campus students, sort of on the approval system.

Hmmm ... with three or four thousand off-campus students at 22 cents a stamp, why that's only about 800 bucks the project will start off in the hole, not to mention printing costs and dorm beautification after the unused tickets end up caked with muddy bootprints and ground into the tile floors.

Oh, and what happens when some fun-loving people get shitfaced and knock the ice statue over during the night? The GAA says they hope it will last a month. I give it a weekend. Hopefully it'll get knocked over soon enough so most people won't have time to buy tickets and get scrooged over when the great "M" sits crushed in a trash barrel cooling a keg.

But wait, you say, it's across from the police department. Dem troublemakers wouldn't dare. Time to re-blue those pistol barrels, boys, and put the cruisers in a circle, looks like we got vandals on the loose. So what if the campus isn't safe for women at night? This here is promotional property and by gum the only thing that'll knock it over is the slanted sun herself.

I must've been downstairs in the Has Been eating onion-ring flavored french fries the day all of UMO's deeply concerned and vocal students rented an ISC microphone to speak out so strongly against Leon Klinghoffer getting plugged in the head and thrown to the fiddler crabs for being a symbol of U.S. militarism. But when I slip and fall in the puddle left by the melting "M" at least I won't have to wipe the mud off two faces.



# Magazine

## Communique

### Wednesday, March 26

Sandwich Cinema: "On the Waterfront" 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge.  
Career Planning and Placement: "Finding a Job as a Dual Career Couple," FFA Room, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar: "An Introduction to Wills, Trust, and Estate Taxes," offered by

the Conferences and Institutes Division, 126 Barrows Hall, 7-9 p.m.

Maine Outing Club meeting, North Lown Room, 7:30 p.m.

Illustrated Public Lecture Series: "Trains, Planes and Cars: How They Changed Our World." James Acheson, professor of anthropology, and

Norman Smith, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences. In 100 Neville at 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, March 27

Retirement Reception for Natalie Stormann, who ends a 20-year career at UMO. Reception is scheduled in North Bangor Lounge, Union, from 2 to 4 p.m. Stormann began her career at the Payroll Office in 1965 and currently is supervisor of accounts at Sponsored Programs Division. Call reception organizer Terri Roberts, 581-1545, for more information.

The Maine Masque: "Agnes of God." Presented as part of the Pavillion Series. The play is billed as showing the forces of religion and science contending for the salvation of a young victim of a terrible crime. Opens in the Pavillion Theatre tonight and runs till Sunday, March 30. Call Ticket Information, 581-1755, for reservations.

The Psalter, a singing duo from Maine, will perform in a dinner-concert

in the Damn Yankee, Memorial Union, at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Off-Campus Board. Admission is \$2.00 and covers both dinner and concert.

### Friday, March 28

"Rambo, First Blood Part II," In Hauck Auditorium as part of spring movie line-up. Showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission.

### Upcoming Events

Dancespace: "A Fable." The program features the work of Alma Yoray, a modern dancer, and of Mieczyslaw Litwinski, a Polish musician. Program scheduled for Saturday, March 29, 8 p.m. At Dancespace on 22 Main St., Old Town. Admission. Call 827-8201 for reservations.

Arts Alive! "Great Expectations," a family classic by Charles Dickens. Program is scheduled on Tuesday, April 1. In Hauck, 8 p.m. Call Ticket Information, 581-1755, for reservations.

The Impulse Dance Company, a program sponsored by the department of theatre/dance. Program scheduled from Tuesday, April 1 to Friday, April 4. The performance on Thursday will be held in the Memorial Gym at 10 a.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. in Hauck. Call the department of theatre/dance, 581-1963, for details.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Our Lady of Wisdom Parish  
Newman Center**  
Catholic Parish on Campus  
**Holy Week and Easter Liturgies**  
**Communal Celebration of Penance**  
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.  
**Celebration Lord's Last Supper**  
Thursday - 7:00 p.m.  
**Celebration of Lord's Passion**  
Friday - 7:00 p.m.  
**Celebration of Easter Vigil**  
Holy Saturday - 10:00 p.m.  
**Other Easter Celebrations**  
Easter Sunday - 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12 noon

"come celebrate with us"

### MAUNDY THURSDAY

Supper 5:30

Remembering "The Last Supper" a student meal - communion - event at the Wilson Center

The Maine Christian Association  
Tom Chittick,  
Chaplain

## WANTED!

**Business Manager  
for the  
Daily Maine Campus  
86-87 Academic yr.**

**Call Susan at 581-1272  
(must have accounting  
skills)**

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by Kevin  
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# Sports

## Winkin pleased with Black Bears' progress

by Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

While the University of Maine baseball team didn't gather as many victories in Florida as Coach John Winkin would have liked, the Black Bear boss was nevertheless pleased.

"We overcame a lot of adversity. I'm encouraged that we worked our way out of whatever adversity we had. It just took us a little while to get going," said Winkin.

The Black Bears returned home Monday after finishing an extensive two-week road trip which saw Maine finish with a 9-13 mark.

"I think we were all a little disappointed in ourselves early. We lost to some teams that we might not ordinarily lose to and we lost some games on mistakes that shouldn't have been made," Winkin said. "But I think we profited by it because when it happened again we handled it. We began to show (strong) character towards the end of the trip."

Maine also had to deal with the youth factor, which was punctuated by the Black Bears' starting outfielders; freshmen Don Hutchinson and Mike Dutil.

"We had to break in a lot of new guys. I think they came along really well. (We've got) a good freshmen-sophomore

nucleus, which bids well for the future," Winkin said.

The Black Bears' trip-ending rally was highlighted by an 8-6 triumph over the University of Miami, the second-ranked team in the nation, and a 5-4 win over Montclair State University last Sunday.

"I'm pleased...we came out of it as well as we did. The club came together in a lot of ways and needless to say the strong finish was certainly a morale builder," said Winkin.

Perhaps the biggest benefit of the lengthy southern excursion was Winkin's opportunity to size up his squad's abilities.

"We wanted to be sure we got our pitching solidified for the long run...and I think we accomplished that. We know we've got sound pitching," said Winkin referring to the strong performances of Scott Morse and Jeff Plympton, "and that means a lot."

The Black Bears won't be relying on just pitching, though.

"We've got a pretty good working team. We're a good sound defensive team, we've got a good bench and we have the ability to score a lot of runs. What we lack in power we can make up with versatility," said Winkin.

And Winkin didn't count out pride as an important factor, referring to the Black Bears' national exposure on television via ESPN.

"When you're on ESPN they want the good teams...and we wanted to be as respectable as we could. It appeared we competed with Miami on an even basis," said Winkin.

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Applications must be received by Richard C. Bowers, Vice President for Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall, prior to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, 1986.

Application forms are available in the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office, 201 Alumni Hall and the Center for Student Services, Dean's Office, second floor, Memorial Union.

### RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

Male positions are currently available in the Department of Residential Life. Applications are available at the Residential Life Office in Estabrooke Hall through Friday, April 4, 1986. The deadline for returning applications is Wednesday, April 9 at noon.

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*The Maine Campus*

## Hallelujah! Namath, Simpson axed from football telecasts

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's removal of Joe Namath and O.J. Simpson from Monday Night Football stemmed in part from a desire to return the network's prime sports attraction to the traditional two men in-the-booth, sources said Tuesday.

ABC itself remained officially silent on the changes, although network sources confirmed again that Al Michaels would be the play-by-play man on the NFL's Monday night game next season and Frank Gifford might move from play-by-play duties to analyst.

That would leave Simpson and Namath out.

Simpson has been offered the job as college football analyst left vacant by the dismissal of Frank Boyles, another victim of the shakeup. But Namath has been released, with ABC swallowing the second year of a contract estimated at \$850,000 a year.

None of the principals was available Tuesday despite repeated attempts to reach them, and the network said any announcement would be "premature." Sources said the delay was due in part to efforts to persuade Simpson and Gifford to accept their new assignments.

While Monday Night Football's 19.6 rating led the its time period last fall and represented a 16 percent increase over 1984, the network lost an estimated \$15 million on the show because of declining advertising revenues. However, one

source close to the situation suggested that the buyout of Namath's contract indicated that money was not the primary reason for the changes made by ABC's new management, Capital Cities.

"They decided the three man in the booth concept was outmoded and that they'd be better off going with two," this source said. "Once they decided that, they asked themselves, 'who are our best men to do the show?' They've decided the best two people are Al and Frank. What they're trying to do now is work it out with Frank."

Michaels is considered ABC's top play-by-play man and does their primetime and Sunday afternoon baseball telecasts.

Monday Night Football, which began in 1970, was the first NFL broadcast to employ three analysts. The first team was Keith Jackson on play-by-play with Howard Cosell adding his acerbic commentary and Don Meredith adding levity.

After one season, Gifford replaced Jackson, who moved to the college telecasts. The Gifford-Cosell-Meredith team remained the basic unit for most of the next dozen years, although Fred Williamson and Alex Karras each had a short stint in place of Meredith.

Then Simpson replaced Meredith for the 1983 season and Namath replaced Cosell when he left the show after the 1984 season. Cosell has since been extremely critical of the network, particularly the "jockocracy" that gave the prime announcing jobs to ex-athletes.

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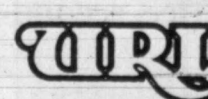
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