

Spring 3-28-1986

# Maine Campus March 28 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. XLI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, March 28, 1986

## Task force seeks improved day care program

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

Improved child care facilities on campus could help UMO attract more non-traditional students, and could combat the problem of declining enrollments, said a spokesperson for the Task Force on Day Care.

At issue is the lack of spaces at UMO's day care centers, which serve student, faculty and staff needs, said Judi Ganem.

The UMO Children's Center operates three programs, serving a total of 44 children.

Two facilities are located at 115 College Ave. in a university-owned building, and one is located at 2 Chapel Road in a building that is leased from the Episcopal Diocese of Maine. The center employs eight staff workers and some work-study students.

"I put a lot of pressure on (university officials), I just went to them and said that if I couldn't get child care from the university, then I could not go back to school," she said.

"I was fortunate enough that the children's center was able to juggle enough kids to adjust to letting my kids go there."

Ganem, student liaison of the task force, said parents usually enroll their children in the campus day care facility after being placed on a waiting list.

"It's a problem for young people who are even considering furthering their education, or going back to the work force. It is also a problem for men

because it increases the family's burden," said Ganem.

In 1983 Ganem applied to UMO and sought space at the UMO Children's Center. "I was in the work force at the time, and I knew what child care was like. It's hard to get good child care."

The waiting list has grown recently from a fairly manageable level of about 50 children to the current total of 202 children, she said. Four of them haven't even been born yet, Ganem said.

Peggy Menchen, librarian at Fogler Library, said she placed her daughter on the waiting list four months before the child was born.

"I also have a son who was on the waiting list for a year. I guess I got my kids on the day-care program fairly quickly," Menchen said.

According to one report from the task force, the average wait for on-campus child-care service is between two and three years. It is possible for a student to graduate from the university without ever receiving any child care service from UMO, the report states.

Students, faculty and staff without on-campus child care must use outside agencies.

President Johnson established the task force last September, intending to improve the existing day-care system.

Gary Quimby, director of the UMO Children's Center, said the task force's report was delivered to the president's office March 15. He failed to disclose recommendations that were on that report, saying that spokespersons from the president's office preferred to give comment on the report first.

No one from the president's office was available for comment.

Johnson is expected to read the report and to meet with task force members and discuss it.

In addition to making recommenda-

vide six families with part-time child care and three families with full-time child care.

Although the plan would reduce the waiting list for child care, the student government would approve the resolution if GSS monies were allocated to the



A view of UMO's child-care facility on College Avenue. (Warren photo)

tions to the president for improved day-care service, the members of the task force had approached the General Student Senate requesting allocation of \$5,000 per semester in scholarships for student families to assist them in meeting their need for child care.

Chris Boothby, GSS vice-president, said Wednesday that he met with Ganem and Betsy Marsano, off-campus senator who sponsored the resolution to GSS, before spring break.

He said the resolution was rejected because the \$5,000 grant would only pro-

vide six families with part-time child care and three families with full-time child care.

Ganem said the resolution will be altered to provide student aid for child care to more than 100 student families now using the service. "It will mean that they'll get less money (than with the former plan), but the money will be distributed across-the-board."

She said a new draft of the child-care resolution will be completed and given to student government later this week. She predicted that it may be on the GSS agenda for next week's session.

## Fraternity copes with potential for litigation

by Ned Porter  
Staff Writer

America's increasing propensity to settle disputes through litigation affects not only the medical, legal and insurance industries, but fraternity life as well.

William Lucy, associate dean of stu-

dent activities and organizations, said the national media has publicized the high cost of liability insurance required of doctors and lawyers, as the result of the potential for lawsuits.

"The fraternities are facing the same liability concerns," he said.

National fraternities are becoming in-

creasingly concerned with the potential for costly settlements of lawsuits resulting from alcohol abuse at fraternity parties, he said.

Addressing this concern, the Alpha Tau Omega National Fraternity recently formulated a Risk Avoidance Policy with which local chapters must comply to keep their charters.

Mark Mullinix, assistant executive director of the national ATO, said, "We have a legitimate and long standing concern with alcohol abuse. It should be addressed along with other concerns, not the least of which is legal liabilities."

The policy states that ATO chapters must stop selling alcohol, make all parties invitation-only and drop out of events co-sponsored by alcoholic beverage firms.

Michael Maloy, president of UMO's ATO, said, "They want to make sure we realize the liabilities involved in open parties, serving minors, et cetera. We will follow their guidelines."

The prohibition against selling alcohol may not apply to the local ATO, Maloy said. "We're not providing alcohol. We're paying to have the party catered. The national has probably never even heard of the system here."

At UMO, Residential Life caters fraternity parties. It provides a supervisor, a UMO police officer, the liquor license and the beer, which is dispensed as the fraternity desires.

"If the chapter isn't selling alcohol, it isn't violating our rules, technically," said Mullinix.

"We will be investigating the situation to see if it adheres to our guidelines. We don't want to appear hypocritical," he said.

Lucy said, "Residential Life's system is unique. I don't think it exists anywhere else."

"But even with it they are still vulnerable. Hosting a function, it doesn't matter who caters, the fraternity can be sued."

## Journalism professors recount Spring Break tour of Soviet Union

by Dawn Daigle  
Staff Writer

The Kremlin, the Bolshoi Ballet and several Soviet and American news organizations were some of the highlights of a tour of the Soviet Union organized by Arthur Guesman, associate professor of journalism at UMO.

Tour participants visited the Soviet cities of Moscow and Leningrad as well as Helsinki, Finland.

Guesman said his original intent when planning the tour was to organize a seminar on mass communications with the Soviet media and U.S. news organizations operating in the Soviet Union.

"This part of the tour was not quite as successful as we had hoped," he said. He said making contacts with Soviet news organizations was difficult.

The tour was planned by Intourist, the sole Soviet tourist agency, Guesman said. "The tours and visits (Intourist) planned were broad and most interesting. It was a great learning ex-

perience."

He said the group met with representatives of Novosti, a Soviet news service, and the Moscow News, a newspaper published in Moscow.

Kathryn Olmstead, assistant professor of journalism, said members of the Soviet media pointed out what they considered the major difference between U.S. and Soviet news reporting.

"They said the U.S. news media tend to sensationalize," Olmstead said. "They report on the out-of-the-ordinary, like accidents and murders."

She said the Soviet media sees their role as educators and informers.

As an example, Olmstead said that while U.S. reporters will report the highlights of a speech, Soviet news agencies will print the speech verbatim, stating that this is more "accurate."

Guesman said Soviet news agencies "don't believe in the same freedom of the press philosophy that we do."

News is controlled by the Soviet

(see TOUR page 2)



St. Basil's Cathedral on Red Square was one of the many stops on Soviet tour. (Kathryn Olmstead photo)



## Tour

(continued from page 1)

government's many official policies regarding news content. "No bad news like murders or thefts is reported," he said, "the government doesn't feel that it's necessary."

Guesman said participants also met with several American news organizations conducting business in the Soviet Union.

Seminars were held with representatives of the *New York Times*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, CBS News and The Associated Press.

Although tour participants did get "a fair degree" of information about Soviet

news organizations and how they operate, the trip was far more successful from a cultural and classical point of view, Guesman said.

The group stayed in a hotel "right on Red Square," Guesman said. He said it was located close to the Kremlin.

Guesman called the Kremlin "a fascinating, beautiful place — like a great palace."

Among the historical sites the group visited were Vladimir Lenin's tomb and a war memorial cemetery containing the remains of about 500,000 Russians who died during the siege of Leningrad dur-

ing World War II.

Guesman called the visit to the cemetery "one of the most emotional, very moving."

Also on the agenda were visits to a variety of museums and art galleries while in the Soviet Union, he said.

Among the tour's cultural highlights was a visit to the winter palace of the czars and the Hermitage, an art gallery and museum. Guesman said the Hermitage has a "fantastic" art collection.

The UMO tour party also obtained tickets to the Bolshoi Ballet, one of the world's premier ballets, which performed in the great palace of the Kremlin, Guesman said.

Members of the tour party left the

United States on Saturday, March 8 and returned two weeks later on Saturday, March 22.

Guesman said the UMO party numbered 20 — 13 students, four faculty members of the UMO journalism department and three friends.

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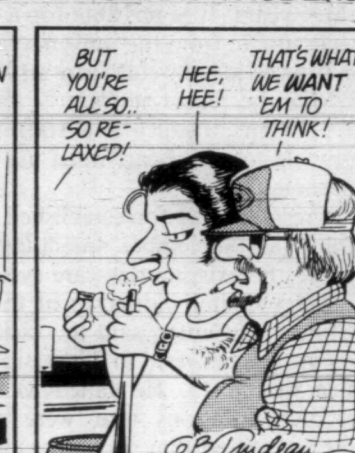
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### BLOOM COUNTY



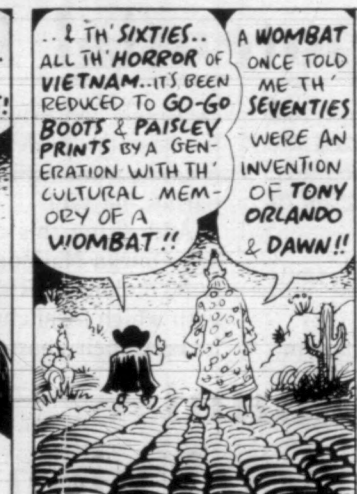
### by Berke Breathed

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# World/U.S. News

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Portland man dead, estranged wife wounded

BOWDOINHAM, Maine (AP) — A Portland man who wounded his estranged wife with a shotgun and held police at bay outside her home took his own life Thursday after setting fire to the dwelling, police said.

Walter A. Berube, 42, was pronounced dead at a Brunswick hospital. His 39-year-old wife, Brenda, was described as conscious and in stable condition at another Brunswick hospital, undergoing treatment for pellet wounds to the arms and neck.

The tragedy began shortly after 9 a.m. when police got word that Mrs. Berube had been shot and that her husband had barricaded himself inside her three-story house on Main Street.

A two-man tactical team from the state police stormed the dwelling more than two hours later after flames began pouring from the second floor. Police said they found

Berube, slumped near the front door and bleeding profusely from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest.

### Brennan seeks aid in ending strike

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan urged the National Mediation Board on Thursday to ask President Reagan to set up an emergency panel to review the dispute between striking workers and the management of Maine Central Railroad.

Brennan also wrote to the White House in support of his request, saying the 25-day-old strike threatens the state's economy. He told reporters his main concern was the effect of the strike on Maine's paper industry.

Picket lines in support of the strikers have spread through much of the Northeast, along two other railroads owned by Maine Central's parent firm, Guilford Transportation Industries Inc.

## Israeli warplanes bomb Palestinian bases, kill 10

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian bases near this southern port Thursday less than two hours after a rocket exploded in the schoolyard of an Israeli border town.

Police said at least 10 people were killed and 22 wounded in the air raid on the Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh-Mieh Palestinian refugee camps and the nearby hilltop village of Siroubieh.

It was the second Israeli air strike in Lebanon this year. Israeli jets hit guerrilla bases in Lebanon 13 times last year.

The Sidon camps are strongholds of Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrillas, the main fighting group in his Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel's military command said three students and a teacher were slightly injured by the Soviet-made Katyusha rocket guerrillas fired into the frontier town of Kiryat Shoma.

They were the first Israeli casualties of rocket fire from south Lebanon since Israel invaded its northern neighbor in 1982 in an effort to drive out Palestinian fighters.

The raid was clearly intended to warn the Palestinians, who have been building up forces in the area, to expect similar retaliation if cross border attacks con-

tinue. Many Arafat loyalists have been returning to the Sidon area.

Bombs badly damaged a one-story building near Mieh-Mieh that was believed to be a Fatah headquarters. Police said seven civilians, including some Lebanese, were killed by a bomb that fell 100 yards away.

One bomb exploded in a street near the sprawling Ein el-Hilweh camp, ripping off the front of a five-story building and gouging a crater 60 feet wide and 30 feet deep.

Palestinian guerrillas clawed through the debris hours after the raid, searching for more victims. Bulldozers pushed away the rubble.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon, a Sunni Moslem, told reporters in Beirut: "Israel uses any excuse to attack the south."

A Fatah leader, Badi Abu-Suleiman, claimed responsibility for the rocket attack on Kiryat Shmona, and vowed while inspecting the damaged buildings: "We shall continue in our struggle against the enemy and shall retaliate in a violent way ... inside occupied land."

He said three of his men were killed and 10 wounded in the air strikes.

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## The Maine Campus

### BANGOR MALL CINEMAS 1-8

(R) DOWN & OUT 1-95 (EXIT 49) STILLWATER AVENUE TEL. 942-1303 (PG-13) GUNG HO

1:20 3:30 6:50 9:00 12:30 3:45 7:00 9:20

HANNA AND HER SISTERS (PG-13) APRIL FOOL (R)

1:10 3:40 6:40 9:10 12:50 3:00 7:20 9:50

POLICE ACADEMY III (PG) COLOR PURPLE

12:40 2:50 7:10 9:40 1:00 4:00 8:00 PG-13

MONEY PIT (PG) PRETTY IN PINK

1:30 3:50 6:30 8:50 7:30 9:30 PG-13

### BREWER CINEMAS 1-4

BREWER SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 1A 989-3313

CROSSROADS HOUSE

1:00 6:30 8:40 R 1:00 6:45 8:50 R

MURPHY'S ROMANCE OUT OF AFRICA

12:45 6:30 8:45 PG-13 12:30 7:00 PG

### ELLSWORTH CINEMA 1&2

MAINE COAST MALL ROUTE 1A TEL. 667-2251

DOWN AND OUT POLICE ACADEMY III

1:30 6:45 9:15 R 1:45 7:00 9:00 PG

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# Magazine

## Records reveal pub-rock, Bowie and spark

by Barnaby Garrison Thomas

KOMMUNITY FK "CLOSE ONE SAD EYE"  
INDEPENDENT PROJECT RECORDS

The 1983 effort from this group (The Vision and The Voice) showed clearly that not just psychedelic bands were coming out of San Francisco. Lead singer Patrick Mata has filled the new album with the kind of stylized passion that Bowie does, laid over dark, post-punk tracks.



RODS AND CONES, "RODS AND CONES" DUVAL DISCS

A steady reading of *The Boston Phoenix* reveals that Rods and Cones play regularly at Boston's best clubs ---

and with good reason. Their pub-rock style suggests early Stones with a bit more funk. Best cut: "Education of Love" which has a pop-Talking Heads sound. Look for a video on MTV or V66 this spring.

PLASTICLAND "Wonder, Wonderful, Wonderland"

Pink Dust Records

Last year's thrash version of Plasticland was nothing like this year's "straight" psychedelic Plasticland. "W.W.W." sticks closely to psychedelic music's original form: stream-of-consciousness lyrics done in childlike sing-song, with fuzztone guitars, bass and some occasional organ frills. "No Shine For Shoes" is probably the only song about a shoebox to be enjoyable.



VARIOUS ARTISTS "PRETTY IN PINK -- sound track" A&M RECORDS

Rather than rely on studio musicians, movie producer John Hughes has gathered some surprisingly heavyweight progressive bands. The Psychedelic Furs have contributed a new version of the title song with a much sharper edge to it than the original (sounds more like a live version -- simpler, more spark).

Also appearing on the disc is "Shell Shock" by New Order (what is left of Joy Division). It is clear cut, driving, and with that freshness that was found on their last album (Low Life). Also rans include: O.M.D., Smiths, INXS, Echo and the Bunnymen, and four more.

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Publicity Manager	2 Concert Chairpeople
Darkroom Manager	Movie Chairperson

We need motivated people interested in taking the responsibility to make the decisions that guide and determine the entertainment we provide for this campus. Paid positions. Apply in person to SEA office 2nd floor Union before noon on April 1st.

## YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS CONCERNED ABOUT RAPE.....

### UP AND COMING Rape Awareness Day

Schedule of Events for **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1986** Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>11am</b> Press Conference, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union</p> <p><b>11am-2pm</b> Table in Memorial Union for Sexual Responsibility Pledge</p> <p><b>11am-2pm</b> <b>FEELINGS WORKSHOP FOR VICTIMS AND FRIENDS</b><br/>How to Identify and Cope with Feelings during the Healing Process. Dee Harvey, graduate student in Human Development and counselor at Displaced Homemakers will lead the group.</p> <p><b>1pm-2pm</b> <b>WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU GET CAUGHT</b><br/>The Legal Process from Arrest to Prosecution. District Court Judge, Margaret Kravchuck, UMO Police Chief, Alan Reynolds, and Roberta Kuriloff of Student Legal Services address issues of concern to the perpetrators.</p> <p><b>2-3pm</b> <b>ACQUAINTANCE RAPE</b><br/>When Seduction Turns to Horror. Jade Lee, Director of Bangor Rape Crisis, destroys the myth of rapists being strangers.</p> | <p><b>3-5pm</b> <b>SPEAK OUT ON RAPE AWARENESS, 101 Neville Hall</b><br/>Violence in the Halls of Ivy. Lloyd Brightman, Bob Dana, Sandra Noble, and Mary Cathcart will discuss sexual harassment, sexual assault and physical aggression on campus, concern for which has never been higher.</p> <p><b>5-6pm</b> <b>RAPE PROTOCOL</b><br/>The Victim's Story from Attack to Prosecution. Isa Silva, from GBNOW, Julie Morris, Victim Advocate at District Court, and Bill Kennedy, UMO Conduct Officer speak of the victim's process after the attack and through the legal process.</p> <p><b>6:15pm</b> Gather for <b>TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH</b> at Hilltop Complex.</p> <p><b>7pm</b> Rally on Fogler Library steps. Speakers include: Professor Kenneth Hayes, SIAC advisor, David Mitchell, Student Government President, and music by Joan Wellhauser and Kathy Slack.</p> |
|--|---|

**FACT: 1 out of every 3 women during her lifetime will be raped.**

**Become Aware...Get involved in Rape Awareness Day.**

RAPE AWARENESS DAY HAS BEEN ORGANIZED BY THE STUDENT ISSUE/ACTION COALITION WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS.

PAID FOR BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT



## Professionals to teach UMO students

by Melissa Buxton  
Staff Writer

University dancers will know the professional world of dance a little better when a New England based dance troupe visits the campus Monday, April 1.

Members of the Impulse Dance Company, a member of the Massachusetts Dance Company, will conclude their visit with a performance Friday, April 4 in Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Before they leave, the dance company would have impart to dance students a taste of the professional touring circuit, said Teresa Torkanowsky, coordinator of the dance program at UMO.

Torkanowsky said the troupe will give lectures, seminars and demonstrations for UMO's dance students, and for the public.

Dance students may concentrate on a number of disciplines, including jazz, ballet, flamenco or modern dance. And when a professional dance company comes to town, the encounter "injects (students) with a new kind of enthusiasm," Torkanowsky said.

"The company is like a role model because the students realize they are working with a professional in the field," Torkanowsky said.

Dancers usually learn more than one style of dance, such as jazz and ballet, because the dance world is so competitive. Programs that feature professional troupes give students the opportunity to see professional dancers teach



The Impulse Dance Company will perform at Hauck Auditorium Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m.

different types of dance Torkanowsky said.

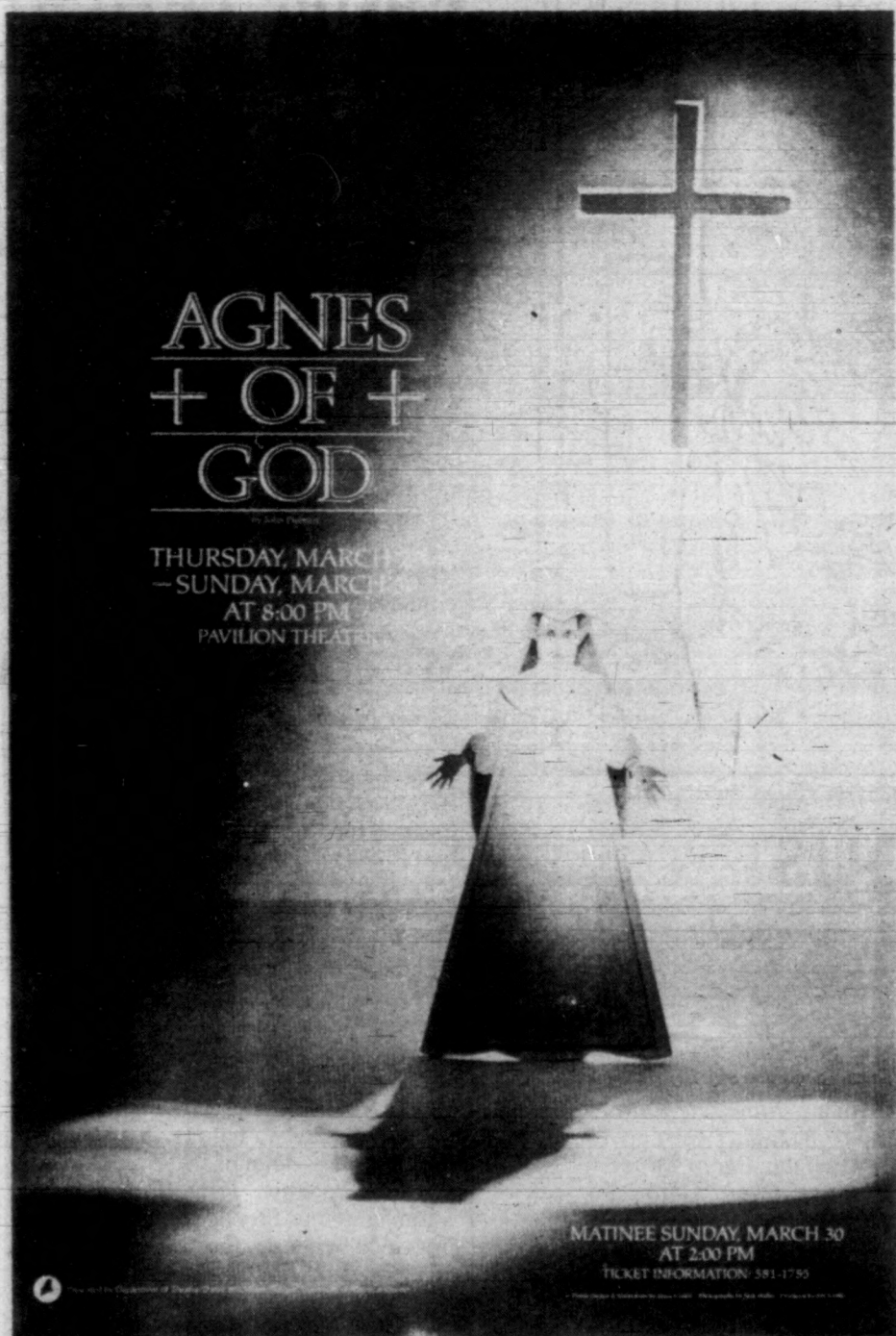
Joel Katz, executive director of the Maine Center for the Performing Arts, said Impulse is known for its dance interpretations in forms that range from jazz, modern and ballet.

Katz said Impulse will use primarily

jazz music, as well as music by the Talking Heads, B.B. King and Kate Bush.

The troupe has performed throughout New England, New Jersey and

Maryland. Last year, Impulse launched a statewide tour through New York, performing and teaching in state universities.



AGNES  
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GOD

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- SUNDAY, MARCH 30  
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# Editorial

## Seat belt laws save lives

The Maine state Senate and the state House of Representatives last week voted down a bill that would have required drivers and passengers in Maine to wear a seat belts.

The reasoning behind this decision was that to require seat belts would infringe upon one's individual rights. Legislators believed the matter should be left up to individual choice.

Seat belts save lives. This is undisputable when one looks at the facts.

According to Robert Farris of the Maine State Police's Bureau of Safety, seat belts prevent up to 40 percent to 50 percent of Maine's total highway deaths each year.

Seat belts also minimize, reduce and prevent injuries, especially head and facial injuries.

He said in most cases, accident victims who were not wearing seat belts at the time of impact or shortly thereafter, sustained greater injuries than if they had been wearing restraints.

Although many anti-seat belt advocates claim deaths have been prevented because accident victims were *not* wearing restraints, Farris said figures show that this is the case in very few instances.

The force of impact, even in cases when one vehicle is not moving, can be great and it doesn't take much to kill or permanently injure an individual or a whole carload.

Individuals rarely, if ever, complain when asked to wear restraints on carnival rides — while facing many of the *same* risks.

Legislation requiring car seats for infants was met with little opposition and is now a state law. Canada and most New England states now require the use of seat belts.

When it comes to making a choice between personal freedom and saving lives, there is no alternative but to make the choice that has been proven a life saver.



## Maine Campus

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Friday, March 28, 1986

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### KELLY MULLINS

Like thousands of other college students across the nation I work part-time waitressing, struggling to foot the bill for higher education.

I work at an exclusive restaurant in Waterville, Maine. Are there any? The one weekend of the year which I dread most of all, next to a vacuum cleaner salesman convention, is Colby College's Parents Weekend.

For those of you who aren't familiar with Colby College, it is a small, expensive private college with about 2,000 students, located in the scenic hills of Waterville. People refer to the college as being in the little Ivy league.

So here I am slinging trays and in walks Mr. and Mrs. College Parents from somewhere in Connecticut and their freshman son.

"Good evening, may I get you a cocktail before dinner?" I say in my sincerest waitress voice.

"I'll have a Manhattan straight-up and my wife will have a very dry martini over three ice cubes with a twist of lemon three-quarters of an inch long, instead of olives."

Looking at the young son, I say, "Would you care for something to drink?"

The proud father jumps in, "Son, how about a beer. I hear they have an excellent selection of imported dark beers."

You've got to be kidding. I look down at the young son who is about 5 feet 4 inches tall, with acute acne and chewing

on a wad of gum the size of a ball. He looks as if he'd had a PG-rated movie accompanied by an adult's reply.

"Gee Dad, I'm pretty mad from last night so I think I'll have a soft drink."

"Is a cola alright?" I say. "Better yet, change the over six ice cubes and two sides."

"Excuse me, miss," the father says. "Do you have raw little clams?"

"No, I am afraid we do not."

"Well then, how about toast?"

"No, we have soup, coffee."

By this time Mrs. College Parents is about to faint or have a heart attack. She can't believe that they do not have delicious raw little necks.

Acting quickly I say, "May we please have a toast?"

When they were alone, she made the mistake of walking to the table carrying a loaded tray with someone's left-over sauce dripping down my face.

"May we please have a toast?"

I immediately drop my tray, crashing to the floor, and check.

By now, you the reader know what's the point of this. It is none. Yes, another letter. Right. Bonny?

## Easter card from the Lord

To the editor:

If some of us were to receive an Easter card from the Lord this year, I believe that, among other things, his message would emphasize that life is eternal, and that the consequences of the choices we make in this "probationary period" called mortality will follow us throughout the eternities to come.

Upon reaffirming that doctrine, he would then quote himself from the Scriptures, instructing us by way of commandment as to what each of us must do in order to obtain the boon of eternal life, the greatest of God's gifts.

Here are his words as recorded in the Book of Mormon, another testament for Jesus Christ, "And again I say unto you, ye must repent, and be baptized in my

name, and become as a little child, can in nowise inherit the kingdom of God." (3 Ne. 11:38).

Not your typical Haunted House message, but then again, nothing typical about the Lord's message sealed up those words with blood.

Having laid upon the message, card "no greater burden than necessary things," he would then reiterate that his grace is sufficient for all of us, and then sign the message with his name and title, even Jesus Christ.

At this special time of year, as we come to love Him even more, let us pray for the Lord to bless us, is my prayer.

## No commencement speaker yet

To the editor:

To the graduates of 1986 and the entire university community, I would like to state that thus far Senior Council has been hard working, but unsuccessful in obtaining a commencement speaker.

In early September we started working to engage a nationally recognized commencement speaker. Personal letters and packages, including the Maine Difference, Maine Alumnus magazine and other reports and newsletters have been sent out to Lee Iacocca, George Bush, Peter Ueberroth and Ted Turner.

Unfortunately, regrets have been returned. By phone we've contacted Walter Cronkite, Tom Brokaw and Maine alumnus Stephen King. We were informed by their respective offices that they have a scheduling conflict with May 10. Bill Cosby is extremely expensive. Thus, we are 0 for 8.

Obtaining a commencement speaker is a long, drawn out task. We have been unsuccessful thus far.

That we will have a speaker to make this commencement a memorable occasion.

The Council also has many speakers scheduled to give the commencement address. Thus, we are working on next year's class (help make obtaining a commencement speaker a much easier proposition).

If there are any questions, contact a Senior Council member. We have any new ideas or potential to a worthy speaker, please contact the Senior Council, Student Government office, or again contact



# Response

## Editorial takes the "lid off" rape secret

To the editor:

Among the rash of February's articles, letters and reports of rape in the *Daily Maine Campus*, Melinda Lake's editorial urging a mandatory rape awareness program at UMO was the most provocative, the most damning and the most liberating.

Citing a national report that indicates gang rape at fraternity parties is an unacknowledged problem throughout this country, Melinda Lake stirs our conscience. If it is happening on other campuses, is it happening here?

The information is damning because it points to fraternities as the perpetrators of this heinous crime — gang rape.

Lake's editorial is liberating because it takes the lid off the secret. She has performed a valuable service by breaking the silence; we no longer have to pretend the problem does not exist.

I had heard, third hand, that gang rapes were occurring at UMO fraternity parties, but burdened by the information and a trust, I could do nothing.

A national report stating fraternity gang rape is a problem on other campuses

challenges me to look at the appalling situation here and frees me to talk about it.

Reading that editorial must have shot chills through anyone who has either participated in or has known about "trains" at fraternity parties at UMO.

It may have triggered feelings of humiliation, guilt and fear or it may have discharged a sense of relief — relief that the secret was out.

Since Melinda Lake has had the courage to take the lid off this unspeakable situation, perhaps others will now be free to talk.

If we care about each other, we cannot allow this silence and this crime to continue. People who respect themselves do not take advantage of others nor do they urge "brothers" to prove themselves by taking advantage of others.

If fraternity brothers care about each other and are to serve as role models, they do a terrible disservice by condoning, encouraging or allowing gang rape at their parties.

What brother would encourage another to prove himself by committing a crime? What brother would watch his own stand in line to rape a young woman? What brother

would keep the secret? Who would tell?

Only a brother who loved his own would risk telling. Only a brother who loved himself would understand that it must be told. People who are strong don't need to dominate the weak. People who are secure don't need to prove anything to anyone. People who feel good about themselves don't need to hurt others.

The woman who has been raped has been hurt; she has been brutally assaulted. She feels ashamed. She may have been unconscious, unable to say "no."

Anyone who forces himself upon her, anyone who has sex with her without her consent is committing rape. She may have been drunk but she didn't rape anyone and she didn't deserve to be raped.

When she realizes what has happened, she will feel dirty, bruised and humiliated. What will she do? Will she leave college or will she stay and face her assailants? Usually she will not report it.

"Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?" chronicles victims who did report the crime and subsequently were blamed by their peers, harassed by their at-

tackers and frustrated by an administration's self-protective reaction.

One story tells of a woman who contracted herpes and dropped out of school. With reactions such as these and no support, who would want to talk about it.

Who can blame her? But by blaming herself and not telling, the woman doesn't reduce the shame. And she allows gang rape to continue. If nobody tells, nobody gets in trouble. If nobody talks about it, it continues.

If we care, we must talk about gang rape at UMO so it will stop. The silence says, "There is nothing wrong. You won't get in trouble. No one cares." Speaking up says, "There is something wrong. We are in trouble. We do care."

A mandatory rape awareness program for men and women would be a sensible beginning toward solving the problem of gang rape at fraternity parties at UMO. Breaking the silence is only the first step in liberating us from the secret cycle of rape.

Kathleen Beaubien  
Garland

## Student leaders announce open office hours

To the editor:

We would like to make the office hours for the student government officers available to the general student population.

To schedule an appointment a student need only call 581-1775 and request one.

David Mitchell's hours are: 2-4 p.m. Monday, 1:45-3 p.m. Tuesday, 2-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 1-3 p.m. Thursday.

Christopher Boothby's hours are: 2-4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 10-11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

We encourage students to come in and voice their opinion or ask question regarding stu-

dent government or the university.

David Mitchell,  
President  
Christopher Boothby,  
Vice President

### Commentary

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

## The true meaning of Easter

Easter — a time of year for bunnies and eggs. A time for people who rarely go to church to get dressed up in new spring clothes and go to church. Sometimes it seems Easter Sunday is a time for a social gathering. But is it? What is the true meaning of Easter?

To the Christian, Easter is a time of great celebration — the celebration of Jesus Christ's resurrection. Nearly 2,000 years ago, Jesus Christ lived on this earth, as the Son of God in human form. He lived a perfect life, spending the last three and a half years serving people, preaching, and performing many miracles.

However, as so often happens, he made enemies. Enemies who were the most powerful people in the nation of Israel — the religious leaders. They were greatly angered by Christ's claim to be the Son of God, the promised Messiah. These pious, "God-fearing" men plotted to kill Jesus.

On the night before his death, Christ eats his last Passover meal with his 12 closest friends. At that meal, he announces that one of them will betray him to the religious leaders.

Filled with anxiety, they all ask him, "Lord, is it I?" He answers, "It is he to whom I give the sop after I have dipped

it." He turns, and gives it to Judas Iscariot, with the words, "What thou doest, do it quickly." Judas promptly leaves, to go to the religious leaders.

Christ and his friends finish their meal, and go to a garden. Christ spends some agonizing time in prayer about what is ahead, but he submits himself to what God wants him to do. Judas arrives with a group of soldiers and goes up to Jesus and kisses him on the cheek, a gesture of friendship, but a signal to the soldiers that this was the man they were to arrest.

Christ is arrested, his disciples flee, and he is taken to be tried before the religious leaders. During his trial, Peter, one of his closest friends, denies he knows Christ three times.

Christ's trial is extremely unfair. In fact, 21 laws governing trials are broken. Then they take him to Pilate, the Roman governor, who finds him to be innocent but because of pressure sentences him to death.

Christ is flogged, beaten, and mocked, but he does not once protest. He is taken to Golgotha, "the Place of the Skull," and is nailed to a cross. He hangs there from nine in the morning to three in the afternoon, six long, agonizing hours.

At noon a sudden darkness comes over the whole land for three hours. Then at three o'clock, Christ cries out, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Moments later, Jesus Christ, the Son of the Almighty God, cries out "It is finished" and commits himself to die.

For any other prophet, this would be the end. He would be put in the grave and perhaps his teachings would go on. But here, it is not the end. Because the following Sunday morning, Christ victoriously came to life and came out of the grave.

Death could not hold him. He triumphed over death, and was seen at one time by 500 people. And because he defeated death, we have no need to fear death. Physical death will come, but when it does, to the Christian it means eternal life with our Lord Jesus Christ.

We invite you to learn more about who Jesus Christ is and what he has done.

IVCF is a group of inter-denominational students on campus who desire to follow Jesus Christ. For more information, contact Andy Pollack (827-7627) or Kathy Meggaier (945-9503).

on a wad of gum the size of a bowling ball. He looks as if he'd have trouble getting into a PG-rated movie without being accompanied by an adult. I wait for his reply.

"Gee Dad, I'm pretty much hung-over from last night so I think I'll just have a soft drink."

"Is a cola alright?" I inquire.

"Better yet, change that to a Perrier over six ice cubes and two limes on the side."

"Excuse me, miss," Papa chimes in. "Do you have raw little necks?"

"No, I am afraid we only have fried clams."

"Well then, how about liver pate on toast?"

"No, we have soup, corn chowder."

By this time Mrs. College Parent is about to faint or have a heart attack. "I can't believe that they don't have those delicious raw little necks."

Acting quickly I say, "We just ran out."

When they were almost through I made the mistake of walking near the table carrying a loaded tray of dishes with someone's left-over cordon bleu sauce dripping down my back.

"May we please have our check right now?"

I immediately drop my tray of dishes, crashing to the floor, and give them the check.

By now, you the readers are saying, Kel, what's the point of all this? There is none. Yes, another lemon pie story. Right Bonny?

## from the Lord

name, and become as a little child, or ye can in nowise inherit the kingdom of God." (3 Ne. 11:38).

Not your typical Hallmark Easter message, but then again, there was nothing typical about the Sender, who sealed up those words with his sinless blood.

Having laid upon the recipient of the card "no greater burden than these necessary things," he would close by reiterating that his grace is sufficient for all of us, and then sign the card with his name and title, even Jesus the Christ.

At this special time of the year, may we come to love Him even as He has loved us, is my prayer.

Barry S. Moore  
Bangor

## t speaker yet

Obtaining a commencement speaker is a long, drawn out task. While we have been unsuccessful thus far, we assure you that we will have a speaker that will help make this commencement a most memorable occasion.

The Council also has learned that many speakers schedule one year in advance. Thus, we are working on a project for next year's class (1987) that will help make obtaining a commencement speaker a much easier process.

If there are any questions please contact a Senior Council member. If you have any new ideas or potential contacts to a worthy speaker, please drop a line to the Senior Council, Student Government office, or again contact a member.

Jon Sorenson  
President  
Senior Council



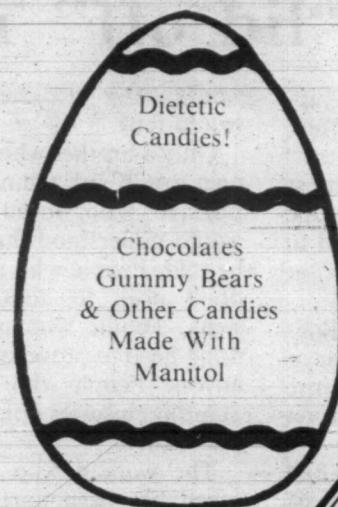
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## Stevie Nicks not giving in

by Kelley Bouchard

### Rock A Little Stevie Nicks Modern Records

Rarely do female rock artists appeal as equally to women as they do to men. If they have anything of value to say at all, the Madonnas, Laupers and Eastons often fall short in the pride/self-respect department. Stevie Nicks is one of few rock and roll women who has not sacrificed that pride, and as a result, maintains a fairly even following among both men and women.

On her latest album *Rock A Little*, lyrics are in the tradition of Fleetwood Mac. Imagery seems intensionally vague, pointing out the reason for her success

— Stevie Nicks sings for all people. *Rock A Little* shows Nicks has maintained a firm grasp of the independence she achieved with *Bella Donna* and *The Wild Heart*. Nicks takes a bold step into the contemporary rock world by making ample use of synthesizers. The result may disturb some loyal traditionalists, but the blend of "real sound" (You know, guitar, piano, etc.) with that of programmed keyboards and strings works well in most of the tunes.

Our ever-loving, yet limited, top 40 radio stations *up here* have yet to give any airplay to "Some Become Strangers," a gold-star tune that justifies ending a worn-out, one-way relationship. Ditto for "Rock A Little," the bluesy title cut about gutsy trial and error that flows on a tide of throaty bass guitar.

"The Nightmare" is the one cut (perhaps) that isn't very easy to like. Synthesizers are overwhelming and frantic, without a saving grace from weak lyrics.

"Talk To Me," the first release that has already been worn out on the airwaves, is a smooth mix of skillful lyrics and carefully chosen synth textures. Most tracks on *Rock A Little* are successful in this way, including the brassy "Sister Honey" and the fierce "I Can't Wait."

Stevie Nicks will find it hard to top *Bella Donna*. But *Rock A Little* has something that *The Wild Heart*, as a transition album, may have missed. It's worth owning the trilogy.

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Thurs., Fri., & Sat.  
Mar. 27, 28, 29



## Communiqué

Friday, March 28

The Reverend Edward C. Chalfant, Bishop Coadjutor of Maine, will join an ecumenical gathering of students, faculty, and staff in a Procession of the Cross around the mall, in observance of Good Friday. The procession will begin in front of the Memorial Union at 11:45 a.m.

President's Open Office Hour, 11 a.m. to noon, Alumni Hall.

Forestry Seminar, Lee Eavy, graduate assistant in forest resources: "How to be a Conehead Private-Eye." 12 a.m., 204 Nutting Hall.

T.G.I.F. Sutton Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

IBM PC User group. Demonstration of SPSS-PC and PC-File III. Special Collection Room Folger Library. 3:15 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Andy Pollock, IVCF staff: "Why I'm Following God." North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

Maine Spectrum: Monthly 30-minute Television Magazine about the University of Maine at Orono. WVIH-TV, Channel 7, 7 p.m.

Good Friday Liturgy. Newman Center, 7 p.m.

SEA movie: "Rambo: First Blood Part 2." Hauck Auditorium, admission. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Fo'c'sle. Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Concert: Cellist Diane Harrington Roscetti and Kathryn Ann Foley. Lord Hall, admission, 8 p.m.

"Agnes of God." Pavilion Theatre, 8 p.m. admission.

Fund Raiser Dance: York Hall. On Feb. 16 UMO student Joel Waite was killed in an accident. All proceeds will go to his wife and unborn child. \$2 donation, York Hall 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, March 29

Outdoor Recreational Trip, L.L.

Bean shopping trip, call 581-1793 for information.

Human Development Symposium. York Cafeteria, 9 a.m. to noon.

Fo'c'sle: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship entertaining with music, skits, etc. North and South Lown Rooms, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.

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

Sunday, March 31

EASTER SUNDAY

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### OTHER EASTER LITURGIES

Easter Sunday 8:00a.m.--10:00a.m.--12:00noon

'Come and celebrate with us'



# Sports

## Baseball team travels to S.C. for three games

by Jon Rummler  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team squares off with its second ESPN top 20 nationally-ranked opponent when the Black Bears play the University of South Carolina in a three-game weekend series at Sarge Frye Field.

Saturday's double-header is scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. while Sunday's contest is slated for 2 p.m.

The Gamecocks are now the No. 10 team in the country with a 17-7 overall record. The Black Bears are 9-13 after their Spring Break Florida trip.

The setting was similar last year when the Black Bears headed to SC for a three-game series. It proved to be the Gamecock's long ball threat bettering the Black Bears' pitching for a 2-1 edge in contests. The Gamecocks dumped Maine 4-0, 8-4 in the double-header, but lost 13-12 in the finale.

Again, the SC power hitting has proven to be its mainstay this season. The chink however, pointed out by Maine coach John Winkin and SC Sports Information Director Tom Price, is the Gamecock pitching staff. And since SC will have played five games in three days prior to the Maine series, the Black Bears hope to be able to take advantage of the Gamecock's hardest stretch to date.

"It's going to be a good test of their pitching depth," Winkin said. "There pitching is one of their problems."

The SC staff, which "doesn't have that one dominating pitcher," according to SC coach June Raines, is headed by righty Rodney Richey (3-0, 2.53 ERA), who pitched his second straight complete game in a 6-1 win over the North Carolina-Charlotte Wednesday. Richey could see action Sunday against Maine.

Probable pitchers for Saturday's contests are sophomore lefty Brian Currie (3-1, 4.09 ERA) and senior righty Casey Reed (2-1, 3.60 ERA). Currie pitched the 4-0 shutout against Maine last year.

If Raines doesn't get the nod on Sunday, junior righty Todd Holl, who has two starts with no decision, could be called upon.

In short relief for the Gamecocks is lefty Clint Sawyer. Sawyer is 2-2 with a 1.93 ERA.

Even the Gamecocks' strength, their hitting, has been suspect of late, according to Raines. SC reeled off nine victories in its first 10 games then stumbled in the last couple of weeks. SC has

rebounded of late with a pair of victories against NC-Charlotte Tuesday and Wednesday.

The team batting average, which had been .318 after 10 games, dropped to .302 the next week and dipped to its current .285 last weekend.

"The last five or six games we've just not been hitting the ball," Raines said Wednesday. "We might get seven or eight hits in a game, but we're not getting them at the right times."

One hit does remain a constant in those seven or eight games however, and that's the homerun. The Gamecocks have received the big stroke when needed by outfielders Jeff Morris (10 homeruns, 29 RBI, .333 AVG) and Dave Smyth (nine homers, 25 RBI, .316 AVG), and All American third baseman Dave Hollins (10 homers, 27 RBI, .330 AVG).

The Gamecocks' leading hitter is first baseman Joe Datin. The senior has a .388 AVG with four homers and 11 RBI. To counter the SC attack, the Black Bears will hurl Scott Morse, Jeff Plympton and Steve Loubier. Morse leads the starters with a 1-2 record and 3.60 ERA. Plympton is 1-1 with a 5.76 ERA. And Loubier is 2-1 with a 6.43 ERA.

Marc Powers has done the most damage in short relief for Maine. The junior has pitched 10.2 innings in the seven games he's appeared. Powers has a 0.85 ERA with a 0-1 record and three saves.

### THE BEAR FACTS

Rick Bernardo is expected to be back on first after injuring his hamstring. The senior has appeared in 12 games and has a .302 AVG.

Third baseman Jim Overstreet, who injured his shoulder making a tag against Miami Sunday, is also expected to play, Winkin said. Shortstop Mike Bordick leads the team in hitting with a .379 AVG (33 for 87). The junior has 17 runs and 16 RBI.

Second baseman Dan Etzweiler is the No. 2 hitter with a .347 AVG (26 for 75). The junior has 15 RBI.

Designated hitter Dan Kane (.343 with 22 RBI) and center fielder Don Hutchinson (.317) round out the .300 plus club.

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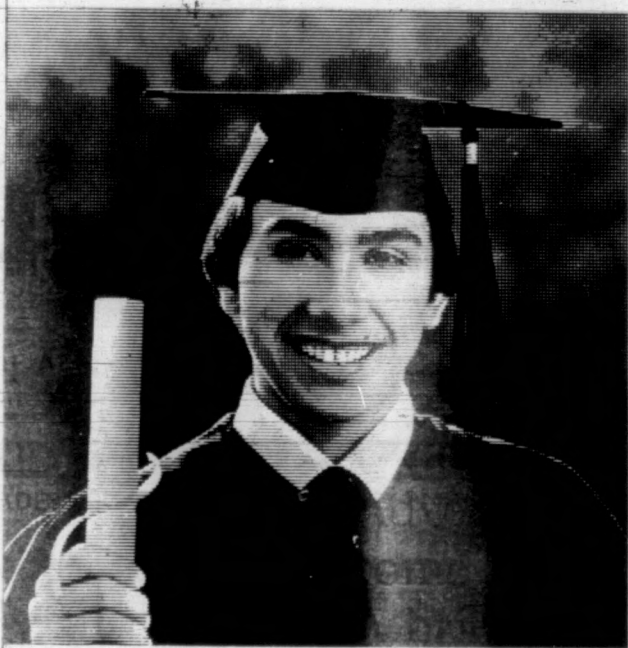
### 11 a.m. COMMUNITY WORSHIP SERVICE

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## Smith inks contract with N.Y. Rangers organization

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

After Providence College defeated the Black Bears with a two-game, 10-6 goal totals in the Hockey East quarterfinals at Schneider Arena, the Maine squad knew that their season had ended.

But no one knew that one senior defenseman for Maine would sign a multi-year contract with the National Hockey League's New York Rangers.

After compiling 287 career penalty minutes in three-and-a-half years, senior defenseman Scott Smith, who holds the UMO record in that category, reported to the New Haven Nighthawks Thursday, March 20.

New Haven's Nighthawks, the Ranger's top minor league affiliate in the American Hockey League, saw what Maine followers had grown to expect from Smith's technique in Wednesday's game against St. Catherine's, an affiliate of Toronto's Maple Leafs.

"I got penalized for five minutes for fighting in the third period," Smith said during a telephone interview Thursday from Connecticut. "There was just a pile (of players) in front of the net."

Smith said he was one of the regular defensemen for the Nighthawks.

"I played the whole game. It was pretty fast. We won 7-2," he said.

"Our last game of the regular season is April 6. We have five games left. It's important that we keep playing well."

Smith failed to give the details of his contract, saying only that he had a verbal agreement with Rangers Manager Craig Patrick before the contract had arrived from New York Wednesday night.

The St. Paul, Minn. native had his best season as a Black Bear this year, ending with a career record of 12 goals, 41 assists and 53 points in 131 games.

"I wish I had more points. But I was more concerned with keeping the puck out of the net than I was putting it in," Smith said.

"I tried to work on a more controlled game this year. I didn't skate out-of-position as much as I had done in the past."

According to Maine coach Shawn Walsh, Smith has the potential to be a National Hockey Leaguer.

"I know the New York organization called (Walsh) and asked him what he thought of me as a player," Smith said.

Walsh had said that Smith made "tremendous strides" in the last two years of eligibility at Maine.

Smith said there was an education clause included in his contract, which is standard policy in the Rangers' system. The clause allows Smith to finish his requirements for a degree in speech communications at the Rangers' expense.

If the Nighthawks end their season without going to the playoffs, Smith said he will return to UMO to complete his class requirements in April.



Hard-hitting defenseman Scott Smith is now playing for the New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League. (Campus photo)

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### APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are being accepted for the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to ten seniors and up to three graduate students who have shown outstanding achievement in one or more of the following areas: community service, student government, entrepreneurship, science-technology, performing arts, visual arts, athletics, leadership, academics, journalism-writing, or other area as specified.

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.

## PROJECT M Caribbean Raffle

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## Matmen gain experience at championships

by Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

A learning experience.  
That phrase probably best describes the University of Maine wrestling team's trip to the NCAA finals in Iowa City, Iowa, two weeks ago.

"Our performance was good, but not great," said Coach Scott Carzo. "When they get out there next time I think they'll do a lot better."

On the scoreboard the Black Bears didn't fare well, losing all four matches. Junior Carl Cullenberg, wrestling in the 177-pound class, dropped a 7-0 decision to Todd Mosely of the University of Missouri. Sophomore Terry Patstone (142) lost 23-10 to Jeff Washington of South Carolina State University.

The final member of the Maine contingent, junior Pat Kelly (134), lost his first match 10-0 to Jack Effner of Indiana State University and his second by a 14-1 margin to Darrel Nerove of Army. Kelly was able to advance to the consolation match thanks to Effner's success in the winner's bracket.

"We learned a lot about the atmosphere. There were 10,000 people watching you wrestle," said Patstone. "It

was like a mind game, whoever has the most determination will win."

Kelly agreed that it takes a lot to win in the Nationals.

"You learn a lot. Maybe you don't learn what to do but you learn what not to do," said Kelly.

Patstone was also impressed with the treatment the midwestern wrestlers receive.

"Out there they treat the wrestlers like kings and out here we wrestle in racquetball courts," said Patstone alluding to the sometimes less than professional conditions the Black Bears train under.

If nothing else, the Nationals trip has ignited the Black Bears' drive for next season.

"Just getting there is a big learning experience," said Cullenberg. "After you lose you're sitting there watching the other matches and you realize, 'I could have won some of those matches.' I kind of wish the whole team could have gone out."

Carzo sees the Black Bears' trip to the NCAA Finals as a growing trend.

"Four years ago it was basically unreasonable (to expect) a Maine player to go to the Nationals. It was kind of that unattainable goal, but in the last three years six players have gone."

"It's going to take a while to compete on the All-American level," said Kelly. "But it's not out of reach."

Carzo believes this year's accomplishments, both in New England and nationally, could be just the tip of the iceberg.

"This team has huge potential. Next year there will be four people who have competed in Nationals coming back," said Carzo. "You could see the change in all three guys (after the Finals)...the realization of what it takes to be highly competitive nationally. I feel we can flourish if we have a little support and backing from the school."

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having a heart attack,  
think out loud.**

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