

Spring 4-8-1986

# Maine Campus April 08 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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April 7, 1986.

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

V. 98 # 48

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

April 8, 1986

## UMaine funding draws support

by Rebecca Smith  
Staff Writer

AUGUSTA — Support for the UMaine \$15 million "down payment" was strong at a public hearing before the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee at the statehouse Monday.

Under the bill, UMO would receive 56 percent of the money. The nearly \$8.5 million would be distributed among nine priority areas including academic support, equipment, research and student aid.

Legislators, three campus presidents, trustees, students and a spokesman for the Kennebec Valley Chamber of Com-



President Arthur Johnson

merce, were among the bill's supporters present at the hearing.

Some committee members and speakers protested the tax bill that Gov. Joseph E. Brennan has proposed to raise the needed funds. The tax bill includes raising money by a 2 percent tax increase on lodging; removal of a tax exemption on out-of-state, long distance calls; and stepping up tax enforcement, reducing energy expenses and elimination of some tax loopholes.

Committee member Sen. James A. McBrearty, R-Caribou, said he did not see how he could support the tax package since some of the proposals are discriminatory. A spokesman for the AFL-CIO said the union supports the idea of funding the university, but will not support the regressive tax.

The tax bill was taken up in a public hearing April 2 before the Taxation Committee. Rep. Alan L. Baker, R-Orrington, said he was not taking a stand for or against the bill. But he said the Legislature should examine how the UMaine board of trustees uses the money before giving the university more funds.

"We should build in some assurance guidelines so we get a fair return on our payment," he said.

David T. Flanagan, chairman of the BOT's finance committee, said the Visiting Committee report and the pending replacement of three campus presidents and the chancellor are good reasons for the Legislature to fund the university now.

Francis Brown, chairman of the BOT

education policy committee, said that it might be difficult to get someone to accept the position of chancellor if the system does not get the \$15 million.

Also in support of the bill, John Bott, R-Orono, said "I stand firm in my belief that Maine's institutions are important not just in providing the quality of education Maine citizens deserve, but also promoting the development of Maine's business climate to provide jobs for Maine citizens.

"This request represents an investment in the future," he said.

UMO President Arthur Johnson said the UMaine system needs money primarily to support graduate school stipends and to purchase research equipment. The \$15 million funding package includes \$1.8 million for equipment, \$1.2 million for research and \$727,000 to increase graduate stipends to \$6,500 and create more assistantships. Stipends currently average \$3,800.

On behalf of UMO students, senior Brad Payne said the idea of providing \$400,000 for student aid both on the basis of need and excellence would help keep more motivated students in school.

After the hearing, Payne said he was pleased with the amount of support the bill received, but said it might have been better politically if the bill was assigned sponsors from both parties.

"The sponsors are only Democrats. It would have been better if someone who is as much a proponent of the university as John Bott was made a sponsor," he said.

(see FUNDS page 3)

## Variety of music coming to Bumstock

by Melinda Lake  
Staff Writer

This year's Bumstock will feature eight live bands, with musical styles such as punk, reggae, progressive, blues, and also non-alcoholic beverages, the event's organizer said Monday.

Dave Hale, Off-Campus Board organizer of Bumstock, said this year's celebration will be different from those in the past because OCB has joined with other groups, including Student Entertainment and Activities and the Greater Bangor Rape Crisis Center, to work concessions.

Chris Bradley, of Student Legal Services, will organize the concession table for the rape crisis center.

The center will be selling hot dogs and chili. Currently, the center is seeking food donations from local stores, he said.

"We'd love to have 10 different groups with 10 different kinds of food," Hale said. "You can make some money. Last year we turned a small profit."

Bumstock will take place on April 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the field at Park Street in Orono, which had been the location of the cabins. Admission is free.

Decisive Vices, a punk band that features four UMO students, is scheduled to perform at noon, Hale said.

The other bands, in order of scheduled performance, are: the Llamas, a four-piece progressive band of University of Massachusetts students; the Winders, a four-piece Orono barband; the Kinsman Ridge Runners, a five-piece Bluegrass ensemble of alumni and UMO students; Arlo West, a Lewiston-based, Texas Blues singer; the Dani Tribesmen, a 10-piece reggae group from Sugarloaf; Annie Clark, an acoustic folk singer from Brunswick; and Doc Watson, "a Bluegrass legend," Hale said.

Each group will play from between 45 minutes to an hour, he said.

Only three of the eight groups performing are local bands because "in the past we had heard complaints that the bands were all alike," Hale said.

"We're trying to give a musical smorgasbord to attract more people," he said.

In case it rains, Doc Watson and Annie Clark would still play, but at the Pit in the Memorial Gym at 5 p.m.

In the event of rain, all the other bands would still get paid.

Hale said if Bumstock organizers can obtain a tarp, it will be placed above the stages so the bands can perform, even in the rains.

Bumstock will be a non-alcoholic event, as it was last year, because of the large number of students on campus who are not of legal drinking age. Residential Life will provide free soda for the event, he said.

OCB's budget for Bumstock is about \$4,700, which the General Student Government allocated to the group.

One problem OCB is having in

(see MUSIC page 2)

## Confidence-building course coming

by Donna Trask  
Staff Writer

Three UMO organizations have been working since September to develop a confidence course to be built on campus this summer.

Maine Bound, the Hilltop Health Club and UMO's Army ROTC are involved in soliciting funds, constructing and designing the course. It will include an obstacle-running course, a group problem-solving course and a ropes course, said Nancy Arsenault, resident director of Oxford Hall.

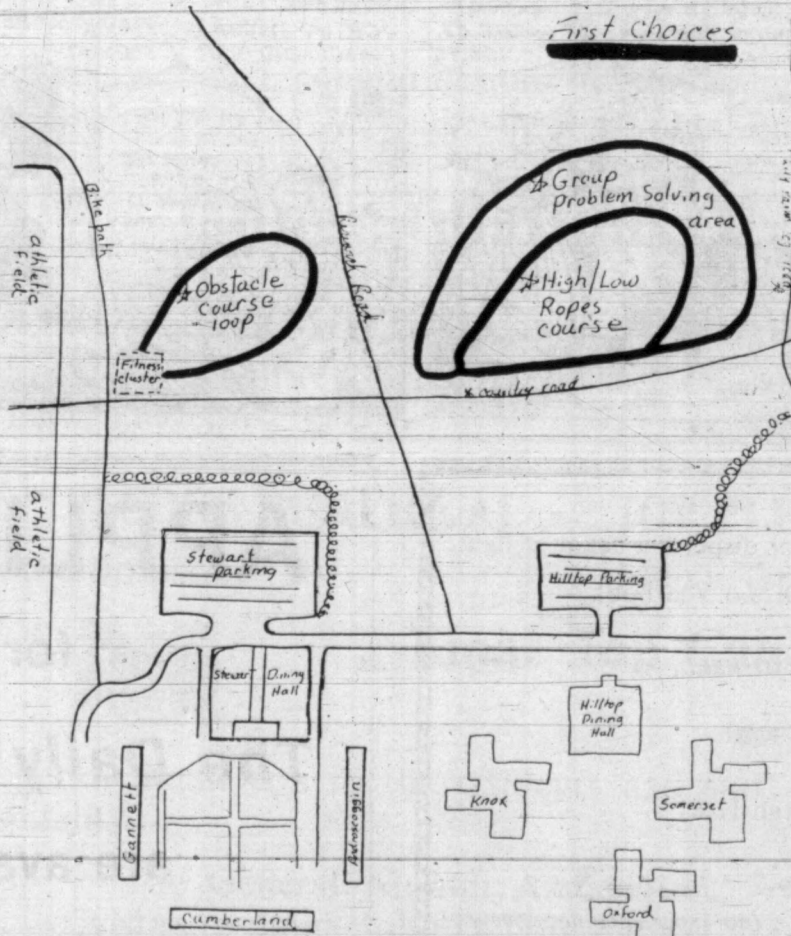
The three courses will be built near the fitness cluster behind the Stewart Complex parking lot. The running obstacle course will begin and end at the fitness cluster, while the group problem-solving area and ropes course will be located in the wooded area behind Somerset Hall, she said.

Construction will begin this spring and is expected to be completed before the freshmen arrive next fall, Arsenault said.

"We hope to use it (the courses) as part of freshmen orientation," Arsenault said. Jon Tierney, president of Maine Bound, said his organization is in charge of designing the elements, or stations, for the ropes course, and providing trained instructors for the course.

The ropes course will have 35 elements. Some will be low, while some

(see COURSE page 2)



Construction of proposed confidence course behind Stewart Commons should begin this spring



## Course

(continued from page 1)

will be as high as 45 feet off the ground, Tierney said. "The high elements will all be belayed," Tierney said, meaning that participants will be secured by a cable if they start to fall.

"The course can be used as a teaching tool; it forces people to work together," he said.

Engineers from UMO's Army ROTC will design, construct, and maintain the course, Arsenault said. Students and faculty will be able to use the running obstacle course at their leisure. But the trained instructors will supervise the other two areas, she said.

Arsenault is in charge of raising funds for the project and it is a task that she says has not been easy.

"We need \$7,000 for construction, and we've raised \$900," Arsenault said, "I'm hoping for at least \$5,000 from the student government."

Letters asking for contributions were sent to the complexes and to the Interdormitory Board because "the majority of the people using the course will be dorm residents," Arsenault said.

A few dormitory governing boards

and IDB have donated funds, but more money is needed, she said.

Some of the elements in the different courses include: a teeter-totter made out of a log and suspended by a rope, where a group will have to balance or risk falling off; a trust fall, where a group of people join arms and one person falls backwards into the groups arms; and a trolley, to help people learn to work as a team.

"The confidence course will be good for any group that's working together, a bond develops," Arsenault said.

## Music

(continued from page 1)

organizing Bumstock is finding flatbed trailer trucks to use as stages.

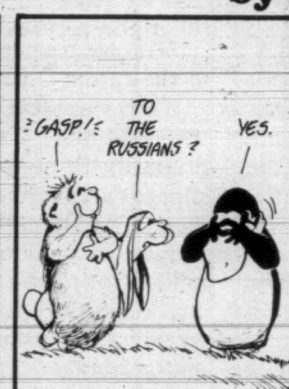
Hale said they would like to have two stages, so a group can pre-set on one stage while another band is playing on the other.

The OCB needs volunteers to help with security, to build the stages and to arrange snow fences. Sign-up sheets are available outside the OCB office on the second floor of the Memorial Union, he said.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Services, said the only concern he sees with Bumstock is the problem of music continuing after dark and having local citizens complain — a problem which occurred last year.

To avoid this, Bumstock will end at 8 p.m., Hale said. Bumstock previews will be given on WMEB at 10 p.m. on the next two Friday nights.

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by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Task force affirms UMO Nursing to continue

by Kelley Bouchard  
Staff Writer

The UMO nursing program will continue as an extension of the University of Southern Maine School of Nursing for now, but structural and administrative changes may be planned in the future.

"However it is managed, the program will continue and individuals will be able to continue their nursing education at UMO," said Joan Brissette, assistant to the dean of the School of Nursing.

This was determined by the report of the Task Force on Nursing set up by Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs at UMO. Made up of faculty and area professionals, the group was formed to evaluate the Orono extension's baccalaureate degree nursing program.

According to Bowers, the task force was asked to address two questions:

— Should the UMO nursing program be continued in consideration of its value to the nursing profession and in consideration of student interest?

— Should the program continue as an extension of the USM School of Nursing or attempt to become an autonomous program?

"The overwhelming result of the task force was that there is a definite need for the nursing program at UMO," Brissette said.

In its report, the task force recommended that the program be continued as an extension of the USM school. But task force members suggested that administrators review the contract existing between the two campuses and the administrative structure of the school itself, Bowers said.

Bowers will meet with Nancy Greenleaf, dean of nursing at USM, and with Helen Greenwood, provost of USM (a position similar to vice president of academic affairs), on Wednesday, April 23. At that time, they will "review the memorandum of agreement between the two campuses concerning the nursing school," he said.

Controversy within the school developed last December when Greenleaf demoted Marjorie Keller, then assistant dean of the School of Nursing at UMO, to a faculty position.

In a March 17 article, the *Bangor Daily News* reported that "At the time, other

nursing faculty members said no reason existed for Keller's dismissal and they expressed fear that the move signalled the beginning of the end for the Orono nursing program."

Keller was demoted due to a "personnel problem," Greenleaf said. "She has done a beautiful job of making the press focus on the incident as a threat to the UMO extension program," Greenleaf said.

There was never any intended threat to the UMO nursing program because Keller's dismissal from her duties as assistant dean was an effort to improve administration within the school, Greenleaf said.

It has been difficult to promote the university's nursing program since Keller's "distortions" were played upon so heavily by the press, she said.

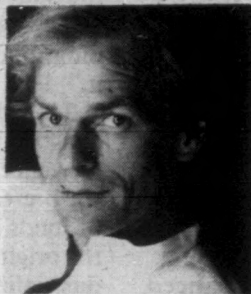
Though Brissette agreed that Keller's dismissal may not have been intended to jeopardize the existence of the Orono extension, "it did cast doubt on the continuation of the program," she said.

Since Keller's dismissal, the position of assistant dean has been filled jointly by Mary Regan, senior-level coordinator of the School of Nursing, and Penny Bresnick, junior-level coordinator of the school.

"There has been an indication that someone will be chosen from among the UMO faculty to fill the position for the months necessary to conduct a national search for a permanent replacement," Brissette said.

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### Final Top Callers

A special thank you to the residents and staff of Wells Commons for their hospitality.

The General Alumni Association wishes to thank John Dubois and the Bangor Mall PIZZA HUT, 1986 sponsor of Daily Volunteer Awards.



## Funds

(continued from page 1)

The bill might be able to get more support with bipartisan sponsors, Payne said.

There will be a joint hearing of the Taxation Committee and the Appropriation and Financial Affairs Committee later this week.



If you think you're  
having a heart attack,  
think out loud.



## Research fund advances Euro-American study

by Kelley Bouchard  
Staff Writer

The German Marshall Fund, a grant program based in Washington, D.C. designed to improve trans-Atlantic relations, has recently received an additional \$40 million from West Germany.

The fund was established in 1972 by West Germany to show appreciation to the United States for the Marshall Plan, the program that provided reconstruction relief to European countries after World War II.

"The program funds advanced research in foreign relations, including American and European issues," said Sharon Jackiw, assistant director for pre-

awarded services of the Sponsored Programs Division at UMO.

The Sponsored Programs Division is designed to help faculty find extramural (outside UMO) funding for research, Jackiw said. "When they have such funding, Sponsored Programs administers it."

The Marshall Fund is interested in assisting research that has international relevance, Jackiw said. As an example, she presented the hypothetical situation of funds being given to UMO to research the origins and effects of acid rain in industrialized countries.

"That would be of interest to many countries — not just Maine," she said.

Jackiw said the fund maintains no ties

to the German government except for the initial gift of 147 million Deutsche Marks in 1972 with a guarantee funding for 15 years (through 1987).

"The fund is directed by a board of trustees made up of prominent Americans," she said.

The \$40 million gift from the West German government at the beginning of this year is enough to create \$5 million annual interest, Jackiw said, which would, in turn, be available as grants from the fund. As a result, the Marshall Fund will now continue long after 1987, she said.

The fund recently gave \$24,168 to Duke University in Durham, N.C., "to enable four European journalists to

spend two months each in the Professional Journalism program," according to the Foundation Grants Index, 14th Edition, as published by The Foundation Center, a clearing house for grant foundations.

Problems common to all highly advanced, industrial countries are often researched with the assistance of the Marshall Fund, Jackiw said, with particular interest in economic interdependence and conflict.

Jackiw said international issues of interest include environmental decline, urban affairs, employment difficulties and immigration trends, especially concerning unskilled workers coming from underdeveloped countries.

## Geophysicist says Sebago granite too thin for dump

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The granite rock mass under one of the potential nuclear-waste repository sites in Maine is only a third as thick as federal officials estimate, a geophysicist told Department of Energy officials at a hearing Monday.

Dr. Gene Simmons, who described himself as "pro-nuclear," said the DOE used erroneous information when it estimated rock under the 385-square-mile Sebago Lake Batholith to be 1,000 meters thick.

Simmons said corrected estimates show that that rock is only about 300 meters thick under the batholith. Asked by a reporter whether that is too thin to safely contain a repository for high-level wastes, Simmons declined to comment, saying that is not his area of expertise.

DOE spokesman Brian Quirke said the agency's guidelines call for the underground vault to be buried at least 200 meters underground. But he said there is no minimum thickness required for rock bodies to be considered.

Simmons, a consultant and professor of geophysics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said scientists used devices that measure variations in gravity, which is controlled by the density of rocks below the surface.

But in making its estimates, the DOE "relied heavily on information in which errors were made," said Simmons.

Rebecca Boyd, a DOE panelist at the fifth of six scheduled hearings on nuclear-waste disposal in Maine, said government geologists would review Simmons's testimony. "Our geologist may be more than happy to look at (the DOE's estimates) again," Boyd said.



(Pierce photo)

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# World/U.S. News

## Reagan considering action toward Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was said Monday to be studying the possibility of a military strike against Libya as the United States compiled evidence that the renegade Arab republic was involved in the fatal bombing of a West Berlin disco.

Ambassador Richard Burt, the U.S. envoy to West Germany, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in the nightclub bombing that killed an American Army sergeant and a Turkish woman.

When asked whether he favored a military move against Khadafy, Burt said that Reagan was "studying this issue right now."

One U.S. diplomat in the divided city, speaking on condition he not be identified, said: "The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is an active suspect."

On his return from a California vacation Sunday, Reagan refused comment when reporters asked him whether he

planned to strike at the Libyan leader. He ignored questions Monday as he left the White House to watch the start of the Baltimore Orioles' season-opening baseball game against the Cleveland Indians.

At the White House, spokesman Edward Djerejian said the administration would "have to reserve final judgment on exactly who was responsible until we make further progress on the investigations."

But he said the weekend explosion in West Berlin and the bombing last week of a TWA jetliner over Greece followed the "pattern of indiscriminate violence which we have traced to the types of terrorist activities that Col. (Moammar) Khadafy has sponsored in the past."

Burt, however, indicated the United States had intelligence information before the Berlin bombing that the Libyan embassy in East Berlin was planning a terrorist attack.

## Soviets launch offensive in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Jet-supported Soviet and Afghan troops attacked Islamic guerrilla positions across southeastern Afghanistan Monday in a widening offensive. The guerrillas said casualties were high on both sides.

Guerrilla officials in neighboring Pakistan said about 5,000 troops, including commando units, attacked guerrilla supply routes in provinces running along the eastern border with Pakistan.

The officials said fighting began Friday night around a rebel base at Zhawar in Paktia province and spread north to Kunar province, where Soviet and Afghan air force jet fighters and artillery units bombarded guerrilla positions.

A large guerrilla base was overrun by commandos in the Kunar valley and at

least 50 insurgents were killed, according to guerrilla officials, who insisted on anonymity. At least 52 guerrillas had been killed in fighting in Paktia, and there were reports of casualties elsewhere, they said.

**Guerrilla officials in neighboring Pakistan said about 5,000 troops, including commando units, attacked guerrilla supply routes in provinces running along the eastern border with Pakistan.**

The Afghan information center, an independent group based in the Pakistan border city of Peshawar which monitors events inside Afghanistan, estimated

about 5,000 Soviet and Afghan troops were involved in the offensive.

The center's director, Sayed Majrooh, said about 4,000 troops were in Paktia, another 1,000 soldiers in Kunar and an undetermined number in Ningrahar, bet-

ween the two other provinces.

Guerrilla officials, who tend to understate their own losses, said they were inflicting heavy losses on Soviet and

government forces, but they had no clear figures.

Rebels have reported downing five helicopters and one other jet since Friday.

Yunis Khalis, one of seven Afghan guerrilla groups fighting the Marxist government of Afghan President Babrak Karmal, said its forces killed 11 Afghan soldiers and shot down a jet fighter in fighting Monday around Zhawar base, which is located in a mile-long series of man-made underground caverns about 12 miles from the border and is defended by artillery and tanks.

Leftist generals seized power in Afghanistan in April 1978 and established a Marxist government. The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979, toppled the regime in power and installed hardliner Karmal. Western analysts estimate about 115,000 Soviet military personnel are now operating in Afghanistan.

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# Editorial

## Accept responsibility

It might be the most popular saying in Maine these days.  
"Dump your nuclear waste somewhere else!"  
OK. Where?

The first nuclear waste repository site has already been narrowed down to one of the three lucky western finalists; Washington, Nevada or Texas. After that, the only other possibilities for the storage of the high-level nuclear waste is in the other second repository states — Maine's current status — which includes New Hampshire, Minnesota, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Wisconsin.

If the "Nuclear Waste" insert in the March 23 issue of the *Maine Sunday Telegram* is indicative of the feelings of the other candidates for a dump site, then none of these six states are particularly pleased with the possibility of having their backyard turned into a repository. Obviously, this isn't a very startling revelation.

The surprising thing, however, is the resounding belief in Maine that passing "the waste" to someone else by not allowing it to be dumped in the state will make the problem disappear. Actually, all it means is that our cousin in Virginia may have to deal with it.

Possibly the largest factor in this debate is the concern about the safeness of storing the waste in either the Sebago or Bottle Lake Areas. It is hoped that the federal government has enough sense to erase these sites from the list of consideration if it is found that the crystalline rock formations are

unsafe for the storage of nuclear waste. But that should also be the case for the other states, which have voiced many of the same arguments that have been heard in Maine.

The Mississippi/Mille Lacs site, just outside the Twin Cities of Minnesota, is in a densely populated area that is only six miles from the Mississippi River. The Mississippi is the supplier of one quarter of the state's drinking water. The arguments revolving around this site are similar to those being waged against the Sebago Lake locale.

In the case of Wisconsin's Wolf River Batholith site, 40 miles west of Green Bay, arguments have been leveled at the possibility of underground fractures in granite formations and the extensive level of ground water that flows from the granite into the Great Lakes. Again, these queries have been raised in regard to the Sebago Lakes area.

Consequently, the point is, we're all in this together. The people from either Washington, Nevada or Texas will have to stomach their share of the nation's nuclear waste responsibility beginning in 1998. In 2006, the second repository will begin storage. And if it happens to be Maine, then the state should accept the task of doing its part for the good of the nation.



## Maine Campus

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ERIC WICKLUND

## Laundramania

Everybody does it. Freshmen usually have to learn how to do it, seniors really know how to do it well, women know all the little ins and outs of doing it and men just do it any old way.

Okay, okay. I'm talking about doing the laundry.

I did my laundry last week — a major accomplishment in our household. For me, it involves cramming all of my dirty clothes into a tiny, white laundry bag, marching down to the Gold Star Laundramat looking like some displaced merchant marine off of the last ship and spending all of my soda and candy money for an hour's worth of boredom.

As noted earlier, everyone does laundry. It's a natural part of life, like eating or taking a shower. You either wash your clothes or you go without clothes. The second option here is frowned upon by the university, so you're stuck with the first one.

If you live on campus, a laundry room is provided for you, making things a bit easier — though still not all that simple. Have you ever gone down to do your clothes and discovered all of the washers or dryers to be in use? Of course, when someone's load is finished, that person is never there to claim ownership, leaving you to deposit someone else's clothes on a convenient table or chair.

DOUG IRELAND

## Job hunting

Job hunting. If you're a senior like me, this is something you probably don't wanna think about. But I'm gonna think about it anyway.

So let's take it from the top. After four years of academic slavery, I can't think of a better way to top it off than to spend the rest of the semester begging for employment.

But at least I know I'm not the only one.

As I struggle to put together 25 resumes, cover letters and approximately 250 copies of newspaper articles (yes, us ambitious journalism majors must send clippings if we expect to get considered for a real job), I think of engineering majors I know who have already landed a starting salary of \$28,000.

Yes, I hope to make \$28,000 someday — it's too bad it will take me three years to do it.

I don't mind living in poverty — just as long as someone else is doing it too.

Nevertheless, if I get a job, I hope to garner that measly \$13,500 per year which the average journalism major receives if they get a job at a daily newspaper.

While my engineering and computer science friends are wallowing in the big bucks, big houses and sports cars, I'll be counting my change, making those "big money" decisions and deciding whether I should spend my weekly \$1 food budget on three cans of peas for 99 cents or four boxes of mac and cheese for a buck.

I can just picture some woman's face and coming face holding a hand.

Some people do their laundry enough dirty clothes washers. Others apparel can start across the room the cleaning. I'll run out of and when I'm out of panic and stop.

Along a similar people separate different categories whites, permanent so forth. I divide classifications: the ed and those who home. Those who all dumped into washed according cold water, depending of the load has a.

Then there themselves, the much noise that to blast off for ment, to the ne added attraction sign taped to the

And, of course greedily devour month.

There must be things — in Australia

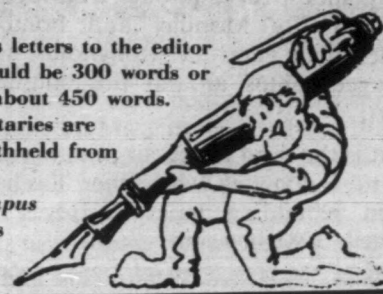
Eric Wicklund writing/journalism someday live a new world, but I do



# 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.



Tom Babineau  
John Cronin  
Andrew Graff  
Patricia Healy  
Coleen Smith  
Johanna Stevens  
Matthew Stiker

## Take the challenge

To the editor:

There is still time left in the 1986 Senior Challenge Campaign and we've almost hit our goal of 500 pledges for the University!

This program benefits every aspect of the university — scholarships, the arts and special needs of many departments, to name a few. By giving \$125 over a five-year period, every senior can "Take the Challenge."

This will help the Class of 1986 raise the largest amount ever by a single class!

Thank you to all who have accepted "The Challenge" and returned their signed pledge cards. If you have not already pledged, there's still time!

Pledge cards are available from any of us or at Crossland Alumni Center (beside Sigman Nu).

Please return all cards as

soon as possible; we only have one more week to reach our goal! Let's show our pride as a class and show everyone at the University that the Class of 1986 has taken the challenge and is making the future.

## 'Challenge' money spent in wrong areas

To the editor:

As the time left until graduation decreases, peer pressure to "Take the Challenge" increases. As one walks through the Union, reads the *Daily Maine Campus*, or reads one's mail, one is willing to help seniors join those who really appreciate UMO (as demonstrated by their pledge).

It isn't that I disapprove of their purpose. . . I have worked at the Phone-A-Thon and feel UMO really does need donations.

It isn't that I feel \$125 is a huge pledge either (even for a broke graduate.)

It isn't totally because I feel Maine Alumni Association

made a huge mistake by spending money printing tickets for their ice "M," which melted, either.

The reason I am so upset with Senior Challenge is because I feel a huge amount of money is being spent in the wrong areas!!

With the tuition increases (dollar per credit) much more money is being brought into the university. Does this mean that professors, who are the ones that work hardest for the students, will get a pay increase? No! Where does it all go?

Maybe the university will use it and "Challenge" money to send the football team to Miami for Spring Break with the baseball team!

Athletics are fun to watch but isn't it because of the academics that most students attend? Therefore, wouldn't money spent in this area instead make UMO a more prestigious place?

To take a baseball team to Florida, pay for more expensive buses, meals and hotels than are needed on away events or even the amount of athletic scholarships I cannot justify.

The University Singers earned their own money for their tour, why not teams?

Professors, and secretarial staff (in most of the departments I have studied or am studying) have been very motivated and dedicated. Most willingly go out of their way to help students (they even put their

home phone numbers on the syllabus!)

Why isn't it these individuals who get a larger percentage of increases or Alumni fundings?

Basically I want to urge people to earmark their "Challenge" money. No, not for a beer tab at the Den for an alcoholic as someone previously suggested.

Earmark it for the department from which you graduate or your favorite one. Best yet, mark it as a scholarship for a student who, in the times of budget and financial aid cuts, might not be able to afford to further his/her education.

Carol Cutting  
Kennebec Hall

## Commentary

### Maine abuse laws

Physical and psychological abuse within households has always been a problem. Before 1979 there was little recourse abused victims could take in Maine. The laws were not specific enough and law enforcement officers did not feel comfortable going into people's homes to break up family conflicts.

With the passage of the Maine domestic abuse law, victims now have a definite recourse to take to protect themselves and other household members from further abuse.

A common myth about domestic abuse is that it only takes place in urban ghettos and backwoods rural areas by poor and uneducated people. It is a problem that is present in many social and cultural settings, including this university community. Domestic abuse happens to students and can be inflicted by students.

An important characteristic of the law is that all adult family or household members are protected. The law is not limited to blood relatives, or husbands and wives. It includes spouses or former spouses, individuals presently or formerly living as spouses, biological parents of an illegitimate child and others related by blood or marriage.

The protection from abuse law allows for both civil and criminal relief. A complaint alleging abuse can be filed in district or superior court where either the victim or the abuser lives. No fee is charged for the forms of the filing of the

complaint. It is possible to do this on your own, and the court's clerical personnel will assist in the filing. It may also be helpful to get other assistance, whether it is through a community support or an attorney. A hearing will be scheduled within the 21 days following the filing of a complaint.

If you need help right away, a temporary protective order can be issued by the court on the day you file or by a judge if the court is closed. If emergency relief is granted, the police personally deliver a copy of the court's order to the abuser. This emergency order acts to begin the formal process leading to a full hearing and a final protective order within 21 days.

At the scheduled hearing the victim must appear and demonstrate to the judge that they and the abuser are members of the same family or household and that there has been abuse.

If the judge determines both statements to be true, he/she can issue a number of orders for the victim's protection. A variety of types or orders are available to the court (e.g. temporary custody and support of children, division of personal property...).

The most common order is to direct the abuser to refrain from interfering with the liberty of the victim.

Violation of temporary protective order is a crime. An arrest can be made upon probable cause without a warrant, even if the police haven't witnessed the violation. If the final protective orders

## Student Legal Services

are violated the abuser will have committed a crime if it relates to abuse, division of property, child custody and visitation or possession of the home, and the abuser must be arrested. If the police fail to make the arrest you can file a criminal complaint with the district attorney or the police. If there is violation of the orders relating to money or counseling it is dealt with as civil contempt.

Criminal protective orders can be sought when the abuser has committed assault, criminal threatening, terrorizing or reckless conduct to a number of their family or household member. A police officer can arrest the abuser if he believes one of those crimes have been committed on a household member. The officer must arrest the abuser if aggravated assault has been committed against a victim (causing serious bodily injury or using a dangerous weapon). Violation of criminal protective orders issued by the court are crimes and the abuser must be arrested. The final protective orders are generally in effect for one year. They can be changed through a hearing requested by the victim or abuser.

Any person who feels they are a victim of domestic abuse is urged to seek help. If you are a student, come to Student Legal Services. If you live in the Bangor area contact Spruce Run at 947-0496 during business hours and 947-6143 all other times. Spruce Run is an excellent crisis intervention center for victims of abuse. Don't face domestic abuse alone.

I can just picture myself taking out some woman's clothes, turning around and coming face-to-face with her while holding a handful of her underwear.

Some people wait about a month to do their laundry, winding up with enough dirty clothes to fill a dozen washers. Others wait until the offensive apparel can stand on its own and crawl across the room before deciding to do the cleaning. I prefer the measurement system: I gauge ahead of time as to when I will run out of socks and underwear, and when I'm down to that last day, I panic and stop procrastinating.

Along a similar line of thought, some people separate their clothes into different categories, i.e. cottons, colors, whites, permanent press and so on and so forth. I divide my clothes into two classifications: those which can be washed and those which must wait until I go home. Those which can be washed are all dumped into the same washer and washed accordingly in either warm or cold water, depending upon how much of the load has any shrinking power left.

Then there are the machines themselves, the old ones which make so much noise that you swear they're going to blast off for the moon at any moment, to the new ones with that extra added attraction: the OUT OF ORDER sign taped to the front.

And, of course, all of them are out to greedily devour one or two socks per month.

There must be an easier way of doing things — in Australia.

*Eric Wicklund is a senior creative writing/journalism major who may someday live a normal life out in the real world, but I doubt it.*

If I remain in Orono, I can look forward to staying in my musty apartment and tripping over the Big Wheels and Tonka trucks left in front of my door.

Yes, until recently, I dreaded the thought of leading my life in such despair. But then my life was changed.

A few weeks ago, I happened to pick up a pile of press releases with headlines such as "The Spring Job Outlook Dims: Report Finds A 'Cooling' For Chem, Engineering, Computer Majors."

That made my day. If I have to dwell in poverty, then I'll drag all my engineering and computer science companions into poverty with me.

I read on, and was happy to discover "hot" engineering, computer and chemistry grads are going to have a much harder time finding jobs than their counterparts of the last few years."

Although it's "too late" for some of my friends (the ones who already got those high paying jobs), I'm glad the rest won't have to suffer at the expense of financial security. Poverty builds character and everyone should have a fair opportunity to experience it. In the same press release, I also read "Firms planned to make 12 percent more job offers to liberal arts grads than they did last year."

My hopes brightened, as I suddenly realized that yes — even I — could get a job. But then I said to myself, "Why bother — I'd rather have character. It's easy to maintain."



## Israeli jets raid Palestinian camps in South Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes streaked through a barrage of ground fire Monday and bombed Palestinian guerrilla strongholds near refugee camps around this southern port.

It is the third Israeli air raid this year on the Sidon area, where guerrillas have been rebuilding bases destroyed by Israel's 1982 invasion.

Police said five Palestinians and a 21-year-old Lebanese woman were injured. Abdullah Khodr, 10, suffered a serious head wound, they said.

State-run Beirut radio said two people were killed and 22 wounded in the 45-minute air strike on bases near the teeming Ein el-Hilweh and Mich-Mieh

refugee camps, and at the hilltop village of Siroubieh. There was no confirmation of the radio report.

A guerrilla spokesman said there were no casualties among Palestinian fighters because they evacuated most of the military centers after the last Israeli air strike March 27, which killed 10 people and wounded 22.

Sidon, the provincial capital of south Lebanon, is 25 miles south of Beirut.

At least one 10-plane formation carried out seven dive-bombing attacks. Six planes provided top cover while the other four hit the camps, witnesses reported.

The Israeli jets swooped in from the sea through machine gun and missile fire at 11:45 a.m., releasing hot-air balloons to deflect the heat-seeking missiles.

## Bush says no solution found on stabilizing oil prices

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Monday the United States and Saudi Arabia found no "common solution" on stabilizing the volatile oil market during three days of talks.

He also said the two countries disagree about what oil price level is desirable. From the Saudi standpoint, "the stronger the price for international oil the better. That does not coincide with the best interest of the United States," Bush told a news conference in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

However, he said it is not the role of the United States "to dictate to countries

around the world what the price of oil should be."

The vice president later flew to Bahrain on the second leg of a Middle East visit that includes Oman and North Yemen. He was greeted by Sheikh Isa bin Salman al-Khalifa, the ruler of this cluster of islands in the Persian Gulf.

Bush discussed security and economic issues into the early morning Monday with Saudi King Fahd at his summer palace in Dhahran.

The vice president then ended his visit to the gulf city with a trip to a Saudi air force base to watch exercises involving U.S.-made F-15 and F-5 fighter bombers and a British-made Tornado warplane.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Reagan signs job aid bill for shoe workers

The Associated Press — A bill that would resume unemployment benefits for several hundred Maine shoe workers was signed into law Monday by President Reagan.

Congresswoman Olympia J. Snowe said the state will be formally notified of the program's renewal within a few days, and the state then will notify the recipients.

The program provides additional funds after regular unemployment benefits have expired for workers who lost their jobs as a result of import competition. People will be paid retroactively to Dec. 19, when the program ended. It should take two to three weeks for the first checks to arrive, said Snowe aide Don Nathan.

Crews removed Cole's body from a crossbar where it had landed.

### Secret Service protection for Marcos has ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has ended Secret Service protection for deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, Secret Service spokesman Jane Vezzeris said Monday.

"We're not protecting him any longer," she said.

Marcos, who is in Hawaii, had been given round-the-clock Secret Service protection since Feb. 27 under a provision which permits President Reagan to grant the protection to "distinguished foreign visitors."

The protection had originally been scheduled to end late last month, but the president had ordered it extended indefinitely.

### Student electrocuted after dare to climb utility tower

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 20-year-old man who accepted his friends' dare to climb a utility transmission tower was electrocuted when he brushed against a wire carrying 138,000 volts of electricity, officials said.

The victim was identified as James Douglas Cole of San Diego, a student at Mesa Community College.

The coroner's office said Cole, an experienced mountain climber, was at the base of a San Diego Gas & Electric Co. tower Friday night with two friends.

The friends told investigators the three men dared one another to climb the tower. Cole had reached the top and was on his way down when he touched a line about 40 feet from the ground.

### Justice department attorney arrested on drug charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. Justice Department attorney who prosecuted drug offenders has been arrested on narcotics charges, the U.S. attorney's office said Monday.

Timothy Falls was arrested Sunday on charges of possessing six-tenths of a gram of cocaine, four capsules of Valium, four of Darvocet, a Percocet tablet and narcotics paraphernalia.

Falls was working in the federal prosecutor's office here as a special assistant U.S. attorney for six months beginning in January.

He was suspended following his arrest, U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle said.

## SENIOR ESCAPE

at

*The Samoset Resort,  
Rockport  
Sunday April 20*

Featuring

## Legend

and

## Somebody and the Unknowns

Busses leave from Book Annex parking lot at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets \$43.00 per person  
sign up with four people

All facilities available

### Attention-Commuter-Nontraditional Students! ARE YOU INTERESTED IN:



**BE A NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER  
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Applications Available at the Orientation Office in the  
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Application Deadline: Wednesday, April 16, 1986 For Additional Information: Call 581-1825



## Accuracy in Academia supports student's claim

FARMINGDALE, NY (CPS) — In its ongoing campaign against "slanted" teaching, Accuracy in Academia has taken up the cause of a student who claims he was kicked out of class and beaten up because he questioned a professor's viewpoint.

Gerard A. Arthus, a student at State University of New York at Farmingdale, charges philosophy Prof. James Friel kicked him out of class for posing what AIA calls "a question exposing Friel's ignorance."

AIA, in a press release about the incident, adds Friel later refused to readmit Arthus to the class — despite hav-

SUNY-Farmingdale officials, moreover, say they're still investigating what happened in Friel's class, and are not yet willing to confirm or deny Arthus' version of the events.

For the moment, Michael Vinciguerra,

Arthus — who describes his politics as libertarian and distributes AIA's newsletter on the Farmingdale campus — maintains his only sin was to question Friel's view of technology.

"He's promoting his anti-technology

the class throughout the semester, Vinciguerra notes.

Arthus later tried to force his way into the campus police headquarters to talk to a classmate police then were questioning about the incident.

Arthus says police officers sprayed him with Mace in the scuffle at the station, in which Arthus was charged with assault and second-degree burglary.

At the same time AIA was distributing its news release and a *Washington Times* story about the confrontation at Farmingdale, the "watchdog group" accused Indiana University Prof. Victor Wallis of forcing leftist sentiments on his students.

**"This is a little extreme to have a student physically removed from the classroom." It's the first incident ... in which a student has been forced to leave a class for questioning a professor's opinions.**

— Les Csorba, AIA executive director

**Friel (the professor) "got upset when I confronted him and said he only has the right to influence the students."**

— Gerard Arthus, student

ing a letter from administrators — and Arthus was removed forcibly from class by four campus security officers.

But Arthus subsequently also was charged by Farmingdale police with second-degree burglary and assault when the 33-year-old student tried to interfere with police questioning of a classmate who witnessed the incident.

the school's vice president of academic affairs, believes "campus police acted totally within bounds of their responsibilities."

"We're still gathering information on what actually happened," adds campus spokeswoman Patricia Hill Williams.

Friel refers all questions about the incident to campus authorities, but Les Csorba III, AIA's executive director, actively asserts Friel was wrong.

"This is a little extreme to have a student physically removed from the classroom," Csorba says, adding it's the first incident he knows of in which a student has been forced to leave a class for questioning a professor's opinions.

AIA was founded last summer to publicize cases in which professors promote liberal biases in class.

To find them, AIA relies on students to monitor teachers' performances. If a student complains, AIA tries to confirm the problem exists and then publishes the offending professor's name in its newsletter.

bias in the classroom," Arthus charges.

Arthus specifically disagrees with Friel's view that "man has reached the zenith of his intellectual development, and whatever he built in science and technology destroys the environment."

Friel "got upset when I confronted him and said he only has the right to influence the students," Arthus says.

Friel reportedly then asked Arthus, "Do you have anything else to say? If you do, I'll have to ask you to leave," Arthus contends.

Arthus claims Friel tried to bait him, but that the student left peacefully.

The student says he then went through administrative channels to be readmitted to class, but that when he showed up with a "memo" giving him safe passage, Friel called campus security to throw him out physically.

Arthus says he suffered neck and back injuries when officers pushed him out of the classroom.

Other students have told administrators Arthus frequently disrupted

**Other students have told administrators Arthus frequently disrupted the class throughout the semester.**

— Michael Vinciguerra, V.P. of academic affairs

Wallis, AIA points out, requires his political science students to read *In These Times*, a socialist newspaper based in Chicago.

"That's ridiculous. Professors assign *The Wall Street Journal* to students, and nobody is complaining about bias," Wallis replies.

## SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

**Monday Apr. 14** *Pub Nite at the Damn Yankee 8:00-12:00*

**Tuesday Apr. 15** *Class Meeting 7:00 p.m. 101 Neville Holiday Health and Racquet Club*

**Wednesday Apr. 16** *Faculty Wine & Cheese Party  
Movie Nite*

**Thursday Apr. 17** *Pub Crawling  
Yianni's, Pat's, Oronoka,  
Barstan's, Margaritas*

**Saturday Apr. 19** *Happy Hour at the Bounty 2:30-6:30*

**Sunday Apr. 20** *Senior Escape at the Samoset*

## 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.



## Financial crisis looms over Phillipine government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Philippine finance minister said Monday his country needs an additional \$100 million in U.S. economic aid, plus \$580 million in loans, to avert a financial crisis that could undermine the new government of Corazon Aquino.

"We are in an emergency situation," Jaime Ongpin said in a speech at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

He said the Aquino government will not have enough money to pay its bills for the rest of the year unless it gets help. "We are in trouble, I can tell you."

Congress is already considering \$100 million for the Philippines, in addition to \$214 million previously approved, and is considered likely to appropriate the larger amount.

But Ongpin said it is equally important for Washington to help persuade the International Monetary Fund and commercial banks to make \$580 million in previously approved funds available by the end of June. He also said the United States should put pressure on Japan to give assistance.

He said that as a result of the policies of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, the Aquino government faces a budget deficit of nearly \$500 million for the first half of the year and \$1 billion for the entire year.

"This year's government budget was squandered in the first two months of the year by Marcos' futile attempt to buy an election victory," Ongpin said.

He said the Aquino government is taking steps to put the economy on a sound footing. Among its plans are the dismantling of monopolies of Marcos' cronies in the coconut, sugar, flour, meat and other areas of the economy. In addition, he said, there are plans to "privatize" government corporations and government-owned banks.

The \$580 million in loans — \$230 from the IMF and \$350 million from commercial banks — are pending from a previous negotiation. But Ongpin said the Philippines government is in technical violation of the terms of the negotiation because of Marcos' policies and thus could be barred from receiving funds.

## Capitol commentary

Francis X. Quinn

## Tax-and-spending debate

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — It's spring cleaning time, and Gov. Joseph E. Brennan has been poking through the State House closets again, sorting out tax proposals long buried in mothballs.

Wrapping up his eight-year tenure, Brennan has one jumbled list of plans to fund a \$15-million shot in the arm for the University of Maine. In a separate but similar package of tax code expansions and fine-tunings, he's also looking to raise most of \$11 million to patch, mend and broaden the state's network of social programs through June 1987.

As is his wont, Brennan is nickel-and-diming the menu by taking some from Column A, some from Column B, and so on. Since he was first elected in 1978, the governor has been through the alphabet more than once.

As in the past, Brennan's most polite Democratic allies are reserving judgment. Others, even those sympathetic to his goals, are holding their noses. And the strongest critics — House Republicans — are blasting him as both anti-business and anti-consumer.

Can all the questions about the wisdom of his tax changes be answered before the Legislature's scheduled departure on April 16? Probably not.

Does that mean his disjointed, patchwork approach to raising revenue is in serious trouble? Based on experience, again, probably not.

There's good reason to ask why lawmakers must only now, near the end of their session, pass judgment on a closetful of state dunnings that defy simple explanation. But that time limit is likely to work to Brennan's advantage, as it usually does.

Clearly, the U-Maine "downpayment" is widely supported, even by those who have been calling for the heads of the university system's leaders. The constituency for the supplemental budget — which is largely for corrections, the judiciary, and for human service programs — is more diffused, and support for tax hikes to pay for those items much weaker.

In any event, the muddled complexity of the Brennan package has become a sort-of-selling point. Adversaries may complain, but they are under pressure to put forth a better idea. And with broad-based tax boosts ruled out by both sides, any alternative will be equally cumbersome and curious-looking.

It will be no surprise to see a Republican counter-attack calling for cuts in state personnel or programs. But that won't float the university funding.

What it will do is fuel the election-year theatrics that can be expected to dominate the GOP drive to retake the House and the Democratic effort to maintain control. Given the current Democratic majorities in the Legislature, the immediate tax-and-spending questions may be a foregone conclusion. Competing partisan budgets remain a distinct possibility but, barring a full-fledged revolt by Democratic lawmakers, the end result is likely to resemble what Brennan has proposed.

From now to November, the Republicans will tell voters the Democrats have been raiding the cookie jar unchallenged for too long. And the Democrats will respond that they stood fast against election-year pressures and raised essential money for a good cause.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR  
YOUR LIFE

American Heart  
Association



If you think you're  
having a heart attack,  
think out loud.

## Course Announcement

The recently instituted TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIETY PROJECT is pleased to offer its first course, TSO-251 TRANSPORTATION AND SOCIAL CHANGE. (cr.3)

Come along for an academic adventure with a group of engineers and social scientists who will, on occasion, join you in listening to guest lecturers from the Humanities and Social Sciences, including President Johnson.

Pre-requisite: sophomore standing.

This interdisciplinary course, open to undergraduate students from all colleges, will be given in the fall semester at a time to be arranged between the students and faculty in September. It will provide a brief introduction to the technologies of three modes of transportation as well as analyses of the effects these technologies have had on society. ENGINEERING STUDENTS MAY CHOOSE TSO-251 AS A HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE ELECTIVE.

The schedule and syllabus for the course are as follows:

First Week-	Class Organization and James Acheson - "How it Was"
Second Week-	Thomas Duchesneau - "Innovation"
Weeks 3-6-	Norman Smith - Rail Transportation Richard Judd on "Railroads and American Industrialization" Robert Babcock on "Street Railways"
Weeks 7-9-	Mark Levinson - Air Transportation Kirk Vaughn on "The Cultural Impact and Literature of Aviation"
Weeks 10-12-	John Alexander - Automotive Transportation Abul Huq on "Urban Transportation" Arthur Johnson on "Pipelines"
Weeks 13-14-	James Acheson - "The Social Changes" Field Trip to the Transportation Museum

Further information on this course may be obtained from PROFESSOR MARK LEVINSON, Ext. 2127, 208b Boardman Hall.

### Faculty Affiliations:

Acheson - Anthropology; Alexander - Civil Engineering; Babcock - History; Duchesneau - Economics; Huq - Economics; Johnson - History and President; UMO; Judd - History; Levinson - Technical and Society Project and Mechanical Engineering; Smith - Agricultural Engineering and Dea. of Engineering and Science; Vaughn - English.

## Gunman killed by Texas police after death of wife-hostage

EULESS, Texas (AP) — A gunman who killed his former wife after holding her hostage for nearly two days went from being "somewhat congenial" to hostile before police blasted into a convenience store with explosives and shot him to death, authorities said.

Maron Mataele, 27, an immigrant from the South Pacific nation of Tonga, had bound and gagged his ex-wife, Cassandra "Sane" Mataele, 26, in a storeroom at the store for most of the ordeal that began Friday night and ended late Sunday, Police Capt. T.C. Free said.

Mataele, armed with a .38-caliber revolver, had threatened early in the standoff to kill himself and his ex-wife. They were divorced in 1980. He also had threatened her with a gun at the same store several weeks ago, police said.

Tactical officers from nearby Arlington blew a hole in the back door of the building and rushed in about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, four hours after Mataele's younger brother, who had been in the store with him most of the day, told police by telephone that Mrs. Mataele had been killed, Free said.

When police confronted Mataele in the store, 48 hours after the ordeal began, he pointed his gun at them and they opened fire, they said. The brother, who had been trying to negotiate with Mataele, was not injured; his name was not released.

Free said the woman's body was found in a storeroom closet at the back of the store in this Fort Worth suburb where she worked as a clerk. She had been shot in the head, City Manager Blackie Sustaire said.

Free said the younger brother had negotiated with Mataele before dawn Sunday and officials said the gunman had agreed to give his gun to his brother.

A second brother of Mataele was outside the store and talked with him by telephone.

Mataele had demanded to see a third brother from California and his 8-year-old daughter, Free said. The girl was taken to the store but was sent home again after Mataele refused to surrender and let her see him in handcuffs. The third brother was not brought from California.

## Evergreen Apartments

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# Sports

## Oilers begin Stanley Cup chase as NHL playoffs begin

The Associated Press

Glen Sather is uncomfortable and Wayne Gretzky is uneasy as the Edmonton Oilers prepare to defend their National Hockey League title, beginning this week in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"If I had my choice, I'd rather sneak up on someone who didn't know what was happening," said Sather, coach of the two-time Stanley Cup champions. "But we haven't been able to sneak up on anybody since Wayne (Gretzky) started to play for the team."

Gretzky, the NHL's individual point-scoring champion for the sixth straight year, with a record 215 points, feels the Oilers can't take anything for granted despite a strong finish in the regular season.

"It gets tougher each year because people want to knock off the champions," he said.

Those people include the Vancouver Canucks, the Oilers' opponents in the Smythe Division best-of-five semifinal opener Wednesday night at Edmonton. Best-of-five divisional semifinals also will begin Wednesday night in the Norris, the Adams and the Patrick divisions.

The other Smythe semifinal battle will be between Calgary and Winnipeg. In the Norris, it's Chicago against Toronto and St. Louis vs. Minnesota. The Adams playoffs feature Quebec against Hartford and Montreal against Boston. In Patrick first-rounders, Philadelphia meets the New York Rangers and Washington faces the New York Islanders.

"We're going to have to play disciplined hockey in the playoffs," Gretzky

said. "We can't take stupid penalties, and we can't go offside and try to ice the puck a lot."

The Oilers have been playing some of their best hockey of the season in recent weeks.

"We had such a troublesome time in the last 20 games last season that we didn't want to go through the same thing again this year," Gretzky said. "We talked about it and said, 'Let's bear down and give it that extra drive and put it all together. When you do that, it adds up quickly, and we've been very fortunate.'"

The Oilers finished the regular season with only four losses in their final 23 games while compiling the NHL's best record of 56-17-7 that qualified them for the home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs.

Gretzky said there isn't any more pressure on the Oilers to win a third Stanley Cup than there was the first.

"We come from a city that wants us to win all the time," the Oilers' center said, "and we put that pressure on ourselves. Right now, we won't be satisfied until we win the third Cup."

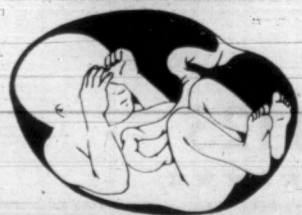
Gretzky's point record wasn't the only big achievement by an Oilers' player this season. Paul Coffey broke Bobby Orr's single-season goal record for a defenseman with 48 goals and Jari Kurri led the NHL in goals with 68.

"They have six or seven of the absolute class players in the National Hockey League," New York Rangers Coach Ted Sator said of the Oilers. "It's so difficult to come up with a game plan against them because they have so many ways of burning you."

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## Baseball roundup

### Gibson powers Detroit over Red Sox in opener

DETROIT (AP) — Kirk Gibson had four hits, including a pair of tape-measure homers, and drove in five runs Monday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the teams' season opener.

Gibson's winning homer came in the seventh inning off reliever Sammy Stewart after Lou Whitaker had singled.

Jack Morris was shaky through the first seven innings for Detroit, giving up five runs — four of them homers — on 12 hits. But he got his sixth opening-day victory and Willie Hernandez earned the save.

Detroit erased Boston's 2-1 lead with three runs in the fourth.

With two away in the top of the seventh, Rice singled and rode home on a game-tying homer by Don Baylor. Rich Gedman followed with a solo homer, giving Boston its final, brief lead.

### Indians spoil home opener for Orioles, 6-4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mel Hall, inserted into the Cleveland lineup after Carmen Castillo pulled a leg muscle during pregame warmups, drove in two runs Monday as the Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 in their American League opener.

With President Reagan watching from Baltimore dugout, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on hand and an Orioles regular-season record crowd of 52,292 in Memorial Stadium, Hall doubled home a run in the second inning.

He hit a sacrifice fly in the third, after Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan had been driven from the mound and about the time Reagan was taking off from the parking lot in the presidential helicopter.

Winner Ken Schrom, acquired

in a trade with Minnesota, was nicked for two unearned runs in a wild fifth inning.

### Valenzuela pitches Dodgers to 2-1 win against Padres

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela survived 10 hits by San Diego and rode Mike Marshall's seventh inning home run to an opening-day victory Monday as the Los Angeles Dodgers began the defense of their National League West championship by beating the Padres 2-1.

The Los Angeles victory before a sellout crowd of 49,444 at Dodger Stadium ruined the San Diego managerial debut of Steve Boros, named to succeed Dick Williams at the beginning of spring training after Williams abruptly resigned.

### Seaver takes loss in Brewers' 5-3 win in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernest Riles' two-run homer and a rooftop blast by Rob Deer powered the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory Monday over Tom Seaver and the Chicago White Sox in their American League opener.

Seaver, extending his own major-league record with his 16th opening-day start, lasted 5 1/3 innings before the opening-day crowd of 42,265.

### Reds pound Phillies' Carlton for 7-4 victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis and Dave Parker rocked Steve Carlton with home runs Monday to catapult the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League's traditional season opener.

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## Concern for athletics spreading to smaller schools

(CPS) — Much like their big-campus brethren, presidents of small colleges say they'll try to exert tighter control over their sports programs later this month.

A committee of big-school presidents — of course, has been trying to wrest more power from athletic directors over the operations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for the last two years.

Now a number of presidents of relatively smaller schools that belong to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) are trying to wrest power over policy from their athletic directors.

The NAIA, when it meets later this month, will vote on reform proposals that would give more power to the presidents and, some say, eventually lead to stricter academic requirements for athletes and fewer games per season.

While critics fear the presidents may unnecessarily complicate life in the NAIA, the presidents themselves apparently fear that the grade-fixing, point-shaving and illegal payment scandals now plaguing the NCAA could filter down to the NAIA unless they act to prevent it.

In the past, the low-key NAIA largely has escaped the attention of school administrators.

And some NAIA executives say they like it that way.

"Presidents aren't going to be current or have expertise in athletics," says Phyllis Holmes, a NAIA Executive Committee vice president and director of women's athletics at Greenville College,

Ill. "We (athletic directors) are involved every day."

The new proposal, which would relegate the Executive Committee to supervising championships, came out of the NAIA Presidents' Council, which is now only an advisory committee.

The Executive Committee, though

**"If you have a kid playing 80 to 100 baseball games, when are they being students? You can exploit athletes at a big school or a small one."**

— Thomas Feld, Mount Mercy College president

open to administrators and faculty, is composed mainly of athletic department personnel.

"Presidents need to watch over our athletic programs more closely," says Jeff Ferris, president of Central Arkansas University and a member of the Presidents' Council. "We've felt our obligation has not been met."

Ferris thinks the NAIA can use the administrators' perspective.

"I can make a case that those people who work so closely in sports aren't in a position to evaluate their programs objectively," he says. "Presidents are well

**"I've recruited players from disadvantaged families. Many don't graduate, but they're able to go out in the world and perform, to do better than they ever could have without college."**

— Dave Sisam, Grand View College

qualified to do just that."

Ferris also says the proposed power shift "isn't a threat" to sports personnel.

"We need to find ways to talk together, to combine our expertise," he says.

While saying they welcome the presidents' input, many athletic directors fear it could bog down the NAIA in regulations.

"The NCAA has regulated itself to death," says Wayne Dannehl, a vice president of the NAIA Executive Committee and athletic director at the

University of Wisconsin at Parkside.

While welcoming the "honest debate" presidents have brought to the association, Dannehl hopes they will leave present rules alone.

For instance, NAIA baseball teams are free to play as many games as their budgets afford. And teams in warm regions usually play longer seasons than those restricted by weather.

"If Arizona wants to play more than we do in Wisconsin, we shouldn't be telling them, 'you can only play 40 games,'" Dannehl says.

Many presidents, however, fear such

lax rules can lead to the same kind of exploitation of students that has scandalized many NCAA schools in recent years.

"If you have a kid playing 80 to 100

baseball games, when are they being students?" wonders President Thomas Feld of Mount Mercy College in Iowa and vice chairman of NAIA's Presidents' Council.

"You can exploit athletes whether you're at a big school or a small one," he says.

If presidents direct the association's future, Feld predicts sports will take more of a back seat to studies for NAIA athletes.

"Presidents generally feel limitations are necessary to preserve the 'student' status of student athletes," he says.

But more stringent academic requirements may cut off some of the most needy student athletes, some athletic directors fear, echoing a recent criticism of tougher NCAA rules.

"For the past 31 years, I've recruited players from disadvantaged families," says Dave Sisam of Grand View College in Iowa. "Many don't graduate, but they're able to go out in the world and perform, to do better than they ever could have without college."

Holmes of Greenville College hopes delegates to this year's convention seriously debate the issue before voting to change how the NAIA is governed.

"We'd rather have change come from the grassroots level, from the people we're serving," she says. "This feels like directives from the men at the top."

"Sure we need checks and balances," Sisam says. "But I hope the pendulum doesn't swing too far and negate the good things NAIA stands for."

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