

Spring 4-30-1982

Maine Campus April 30 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Rally against aid cuts Saturday in Augusta

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Speeches by several state legislators, and senators, students, parents, and financial aid directors in opposition to proposed cuts in financial aid will highlight a rally to be held on the steps of the state house in Augusta beginning at noon on Saturday.

UMO's Director of Financial Aid Burt Batty, State Senator Beverly Buston from August (speaking for U.S. Senator George Mitchell), and four state legislators--John Diamond of Bangor, George Boyce of Auburn,

Harriet Ketover of Portland, and Marion Gowan of Standish--are scheduled to address the rally that representative Ketover called "Maine's message to Washington that we don't want anymore cuts in aid."

Student government is trying to arrange for a bus to transport as many UMO students as possible to the rally. "It costs about \$130 to \$150 to get a bus to go, so we'll have to wait until noon Friday and see if there is enough student interest before we decide whether or not to get the bus," he said.

"If a bus is not available, then several students will be carpooling," Lindsay said.

Thirteen schools in Maine and a few schools from out-of-state will be sending representatives to attend the rally. The University of Maine at Augusta student government vice president said at least 50 students will attend the rally from UMA and Mary Mayo and Ken Brown from UMA will be speaking at the rally.

Ketover said 40 students and the financial aid director from Bentley College in Massachusetts will also

attend the rally. "They feel that traveling all the way to Augusta for the rally will make a strong statement to Washington," Ketover said.

Keetover said she began working toward having a rally two months ago when she began receiving calls from parents and students who are concerned about President Ronald Reagan's proposed aid cuts which she said, "would have a devastating effect on many of Maine's 37,000 students."

"The strength of the message we send to Washington depends on the number of students who attend the rally," she said.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 63

Friday, April 30, 1982

Policy bans harrasment

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees adopted a sexual harrasment policy to protect students and employees and to define the university's position on such action at their meeting on Mar. 1, said Dr. JoAnn Fritsche, director of Equal Opportunity at UMO.

"It is important for people to understand what sexual harrasment is," Fritsche said. "It is a serious matter as well as a violation of university policy. It is also important that the policy come from the highest legal authority in the University of Maine system--the board of trustees."

The policy was developed because court decisions said institutions must have a policy that states the institutions' stand on sexual harrasment, Fritsche said. Without such a policy, the institution can be held liable if such an incident occurs.

If someone--a professor, non-teaching employee, supervisor or even a student--is accused of sexual harrasment, a detailed investigation is held.

"The procedures followed for the investigation are designed to ensure that fairness is of paramount concern," Fritsche said. "Every complaint is taken seriously and reviewed in a fair way, and we make sure both the accuser and the accused have their concerns heard."

Dr. Fritsche conducts the fact-finding investigations herself. "I get both sides of the story, get all the details about the incident and interview any witnesses who may have seen or heard something to substantiate the claim," Fritsche said. "If, at the end of the investigation, my findings indicate to me that there is 'probably cause' to believe sexual harrasment did occur, then I would tell the person who filed the charge that it must be defined in writing so the accused can answer the charge in writing."

At this point everything must be written down, including hearings that may be requested by the accused, because ultimately the president of whichever campus is involved will review all the paperwork and make the final decision on the case, Fritsche said. (see 'harrasment' p. 3)



With only one more week of classes, students throughout campus are searching for quiet, secluded places to study for the last round of tests. (York photo)

Signatures collected on handicapped rights

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

More than 160 signatures were collected from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Memorial Union yesterday in the kickoff of the Maine Association of Handicapped Persons' petition drive against changes proposed in laws guaranteeing civil rights for the handicapped.

"Most people who have come by are interested and eager to help," said Veronica Barry, coordinator of Services for Physically Handicapped Persons at UMO.

Barry said signatures will be collected across the state and will be sent to President Ronald Reagan on July 4. Reagan has proposed changes

in section 504 of the 1978 Rehabilitation Act which would be "a giant step backwards" from rights

gained by the handicapped, she said.

The changes would make it unnecessary for post-secondary schools to make buildings accessible to handicapped students if they felt the building wasn't intended for use by the disabled. This would allow universities to refuse admittance to students they believe will cause undue burdens or costs, and would generally reduce the civil rights protections of the handicapped.

"I think the changes would discourage handicapped people from trying to go to school," said Paul Gutman, an elementary education major who is physically handicapped.

Henry Burleigh, an Onward student, who is also handicapped, envisioned what would happen if the proposed changes pass. "If buildings are not

accessible for severely handicapped students, how can they even think about an education?" he said.

Arts center needs \$1.2M

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

Only \$1.2 million remains to be raised from contributions until construction can begin on a new \$4.5 million concert hall-museum at UMO, George H. Baughman Jr., director of development and university relations, said Wednesday.

The concert hall-museum is the first step in a two phase \$14.5 million project--a center for the performing arts. The 1,700-seat concert hall for music, dance, lectures, conferences and conventions will also house the Maine museum and will be built in the parking lot directly east behind Hauck Auditorium.

Baughman said the university began with \$2 million left from previous contributions and in May 1981, launched a fund drive to raise an additional \$2.5 million for the concert hall-museum. \$1.3 million has been raised for a total of \$3.3 million or \$1.2 short of the needed \$4.5 million.

After the largest donation yet of \$750,000 by Elizabeth B. Noyce from Medomak, Maine, in December 1981, it seemed as if construction might begin this summer, but that's probably unlikely, according to Baughman. "We can't begin until we have at least \$4.5 million in pledges," he said.

Baughman said Noyce's donation gives her the right to name the new concert hall-museum.

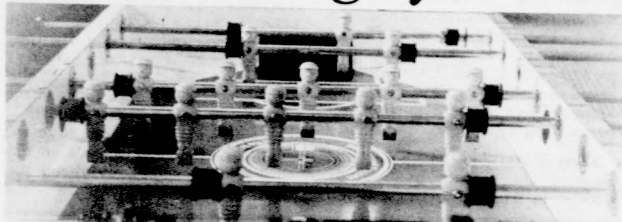
Other contributions have come from businesses and alumni in the private sector affiliated with those businesses, Baughman said.

That is, an alumnus will make a contribution and the business he is affiliated with will match the contribution.

There are about 50,000 alumni, and the United States has been divided into seven regions with a \$400,000 goal for each region.

(see 'arts' p. 3)

In foosball Students to go for world record



This is the site of the attempt to set a foosball record. (Linscott photo)

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

Foosball anyone?

Two UMO students will attempt to put themselves in the *Guinness Book of World Records* this weekend by playing 50 consecutive hours of foosball.

For the uninitiated, foosball is a table top game in which people try to maneuver 11 plastic soccer players to hit a miniature soccer ball into the

opponent's goal. The current record is 42 hours, 38 minutes.

The two students, John Carr and Bob Pacitti, are both Hancock Hall residents and York, Maine natives. They will start playing the game at 4 p.m. this afternoon and go until 6 p.m. Sunday in the Hancock Lounge.

"We got the idea looking through a Guinness records book," Carr said. "We play foosball a lot and they had no record for it listed in the 1981 edition."

So Carr wrote to the people at Guinness and received word that two people from Ireland had set a record for the 1982 book. Guinness sent Carr and Pacitti their rules to setting an official record. Two witnesses are required at all times and Carr and Pacitti are allowed a five minute break every hour.

Carr said he was not worried about staying awake for the 50-hour stretch, but vowed he would not take any drugs or stimulants to keep himself up. He only needs about two or three hours a night. "I'm a night person anyway," he said.

"The only problem we have is finding enough people to witness us," Carr said. There still aren't enough people signed up for the wee hours of the morning, he said, but he hopes people will show up to help by the time the two get going.

Pacitti invited people to come and watch the duo if they want, "because we can use all the support we can get."

Prism editor, managers elected

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

The editor and co-business managers for the 1983 *Prism* were elected Thursday by the eight member UMO Publications Committee.

Kathryn Snow, a junior journalism major from Bath will succeed Cathy Denning as editor of the yearbook and Nancy Harrison a freshman education major from Bangor will join current business manager Laurel Morrison as co-business manager for the 1982 fall semester.

Snow, the only applicant for the editor's position, said she is happy about being elected but she said she wished there had been more competition. She said she worked

extensively on the Morse High School yearbook and has written articles for the *Maine Campus* and the now defunct *New Edition*. "It will be the yearbook for my senior year and I'll want to make it good," she said.

Morrison, a senior from Bangor has worked as the *Prism* business manager

for two and a half years. She will be training Harrison to fully take over the position by next December.

"I have really enjoyed the job," said Morrison, who visits the Prism office once a week during the summer months to handle any correspondence for the book.

Today's Weather

(AP)- Becoming partly sunny today with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 48 to 54. North to northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 30 to 36. Saturday partly sunny. High in the 50s.

The MBA Association and the College of Business Administration present Speaker

Fran Hartzell
Director of Management Planning
and Development
Martin Marietta Corporation
Bethesda, Maryland

Time: Wed May 5, 1982, 5-7pm

Place: Wells Commons Lounge U.M.O

Subject: Role of the MBA in the Business Environment. All those interested are invited, reception to follow



FRIDAY: Variety Night
(Bluegrass, Contemporary,
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SATURDAY: The 'JACKSON JILLS'
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Orono High School has openings for fall coaching positions. Assistant field hockey coach, varsity soccer coach, assistant soccer coach. Contact Orono High School Main Office for application form.

For sale: Mens tennis racket Wilson T2000. Price negotiable. Call Michelle Room 310 at 7492. LEARN MODERN RECORDING TECHNIQUES: Workshop at New World Studios, May 17-28. For more information call 581-7624.

LOST one New Balance Running shoe. If found please call Pat at 942-7224.

Found: Tri-Delta sorority pin by EM last Wed. Owner can claim by identifying it at 275A Stevens Hall.

REWARD - Old Town High School 1980 class ring lost on campus initials. C.A.F. call 827-2658.

Efficiency apartment available now thru Aug. 29. \$100 per month. Call 827-7231 after 4:00. Found: Baseball cap. Says B.I.W. Call Gerry Scott at 7911.

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by David V
Staff Writer

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Arts

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Wilde Steiners speak on being homosexual

by David Walker
Staff Writer

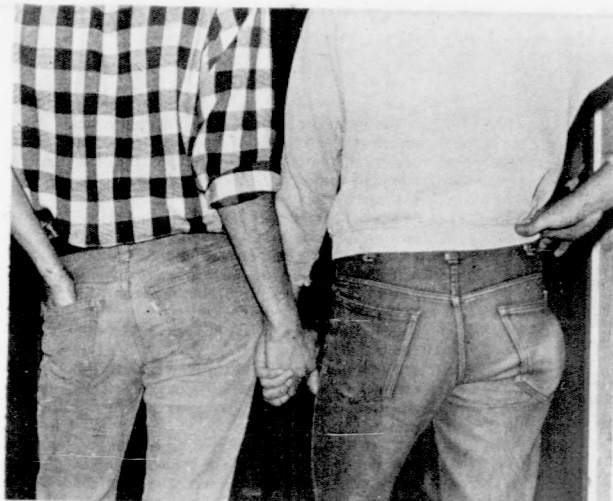
"Society likes a scapegoat, whether it be gay people, black people... People are just so uncomfortable with their sexuality in this society." Like other members of UMO's club for gay people, Wilde-Stein member Pam Bemis said being gay in America is an ongoing and difficult battle.

Five Wilde-Stein members expressed their individual struggles to come to terms with being gay in American society. Their ages range from 18 to 25; all have told their parents of their preference; and all openly discuss their lifestyles in classrooms and discussion groups at UMO.

"You can't pinpoint the origins of homosexuality. I was attracted to women most of my adolescent life. Once I accepted my homosexuality, I accepted the feelings I had been rejecting out of fear most of my life." Stephani Lourie, a high school senior from Orono, who is taking courses at UMO, said, "These words characterized a feeling expressed by all five persons--the deep felt inclination towards members of their same sex, remembered since early childhood."

"I broke out into a sweat," said Pam, a senior, of the moment she finally admitted her homosexuality to herself. "It was an incredible realization."

What causes the sexual and psychological attraction to members of one's own sex is a question answered by many theories. Pam believes it's the environment which plays the primary role, but all five members agreed that the inclination to be gay is powerful and pervasive, and too strong to be ignored. "You can't lie to yourself, said Marty Sabol who is graduating in May. "I was definitely aware of it at



(Pike photo)

12-13. I've been completely open about it for five years. When I openly admitted it, it felt real liberating."

One of the club members, a woman who wanted to remain anonymous, said she had "always been attracted to women, but never connected those feelings to being gay." She said it wasn't until she was a senior in high school that she had a relationship with another woman, and became fully aware of the implications of her feelings.

Confronting parents with the news of one's gay lifestyle preference is one of the most difficult barriers to cross, the group members said. Pam said when she told her parents, "they pretty

much disowned me. My father told me to get help. Now they're not fully accepting, but at least supportive," she said.

Stephani said her father has no problems with her choice. "My father mimeographs my letters to the editor of the *Maine Campus* and mails them to his friends," she said. All five members agreed that parents often feel very guilty. "They come down on themselves for having produced a homosexual child," Marty said. Another group member, who did not want to be named, said "My parents are scared that I'll shut off people who are straight. My mother wants me to

keep my options open, to be bisexual." The woman club member said, however, that the life of a bisexual can be more difficult than that of a heterosexual or homosexual's because they "are caught without a culture, neither in the straight community or the gay community."

The two women who wanted to remain anonymous explained the possible harassment which might ensue from having their names printed. "You never know how a professor will react. People are so uncomfortable with their sexuality in this society," said one member who had once been fired for no reason from a job, except, she said, that she was a lesbian.

Stephani, Marty and Pam have spoken before a Human Sexuality class at UMO with 270 students, at CED class at the Eastern Maine Medical Center and before Peer Sexuality groups at UMO. All members stressed that the Wilde-Stein Club is primarily a social club and support group.

Harrassment

(cont. from p 1)

"Just letting people know that the university won't tolerate sexual harassment will help prevent it. I hope I never have to deal with this sort of thing," Fritsche said.

"Controlling sexual harassment is a limited goal, however. The ultimate goal is to have the institution's environment supportive of students and employees and to create a positive atmosphere for them to function in, one that is respectful of them."

Arts center planned

(cont. from p 1)

The new concert hall-museum is the first step in phase one of the \$14.5 million arts center project. Step two is the construction of a combination bookstore-motion picture theater costing \$2 million to be funded by self-liquidating loans. The third step is upgrading Hauck Auditorium with \$1.75 million from contributions and the fourth step is a \$500,000 connector between Hauck and the concert hall-museum funded by state money.

The second phase is building a new \$4.3 million educational arts building also funded by state money because it will be exclusively for educational use. The final step will be renovating Carnegie Hall with \$1.5 million raised by contributions.

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12:00 to 2:00 pm
York Complex
Basement of Kennebec
2:30 to 4:30 pm
Wells
Basement of Corbett
5:30 to 7:30 pm
Stewart
Gannett Weight Room
8:00 to 10:00 pm
Hilltop
Somerset Basement
Dirt Room

May 3, 1982

5:30 to 7:30 pm
Wells
Corbett Basement
8:00 to 10:00 pm
Stodder Outside
Stodder Snack Shack
May 4, 1982
5:30 to 7:30 pm
Hilltop
Somerset Basement Dirt Room
8:00 to 10:00 pm
Stewart
Gannett Weight Room

May 5, 1982

5:30 to 7:30 pm
York Complex
Kennebec Basement
8:30 to 10:00 pm
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Opinion

No jobs

With the rites of spring comes graduation and that inevitable step into the "real world"—the job market.

Some graduates have been offered jobs and many others haven't. Those graduating seniors who have a job awaiting them are lucky as indicated by a recent report from the College Placement Council. The report found that job offers are down this year from past years although salary offers are up.

UMO's Career Planning and Placement office has found similar results. Engineers with a C average used to get four to five offers. Now they aren't getting any, Robert Stokes, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, said.

Stokes said it's a slower job market now and companies are taking a wait-and-see attitude toward interviewing, while they wait to see what the economy is going to do.

Director of Career Planning and Placement Adrian J. Sewall cited lack of business, high interest rates and inflation as contributing factors to the cloudy job market. Companies are shutting down and laying off employees which means they aren't going to be looking to hire newly-graduated college seniors.

Sewall said he has spoken to other placement directors who have had companies offer jobs to seniors and, after the senior accepted the offer, the company withdrew it. This practice was unheard of in the past.

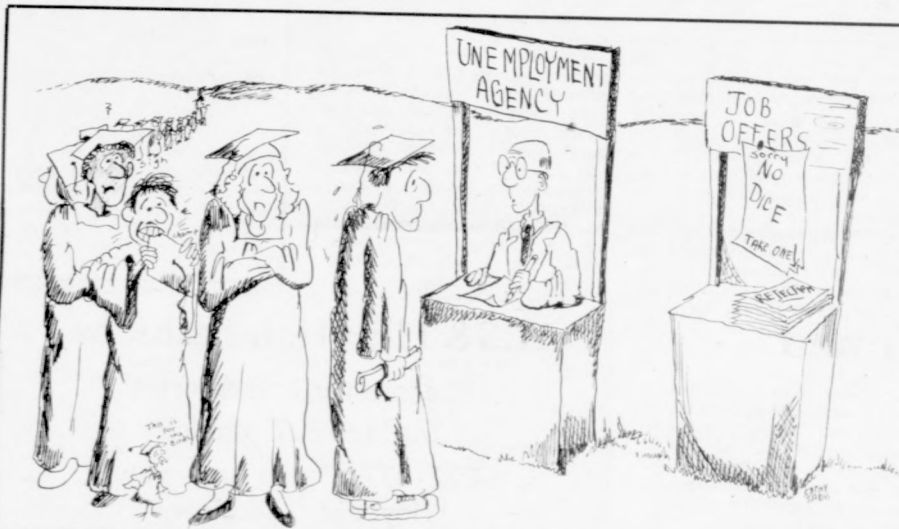
The office reports engineers as doing better in terms of job offers than any other group but there exists a notable change in the number of offers extended to them. In prior years, any students would get some kind of an offer if they made an effort. It is not necessarily so this year.

Given time, Sewall said this year's class will find employment.

The job outlook for next year is optimistic but the changes will not happen overnight. Sewall said the situation will slowly improve over the course of the year.

To those of you seniors who have a job, congratulations. To those of you without jobs, good luck. And to you juniors, start early next fall preparing yourselves for the "real world."

R.S.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono.

Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

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The Fifth Column

PAUL FILMORE

All victims

Anyone who grew up in the 1960s remembers the myriad war movies produced during that time. Everything from the *Longest Day* to the *Green Berets* were shown on the big screens in those days, and they all had the same message: America is great and the good guys always win.

But the Vietnam War changed this perception of the American military. Demonstrations and editorials began to question America's involvement in that war, and Hollywood followed close behind. Movies like *Apocalypse Now* and the *Dear Hunter* tried to capture this public mood by showing the futility of the war we were involved in.

Yet in many ways these movies were no different than those of the 1960s. They were reflections of what the public wanted to see, not realistic depictions of the horrors of war. Hollywood merely regurgitated the public mood, it did not deal in the real human drama of the situation.

Occasionally, a movie does come along which seems to sum up well the actual feelings of a period. This is the case in the Australian movie *Breaker Morant*, scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday at BCC. The story takes place during the Boer War in Southern Africa at the turn of the 20th century. While the time frame of *Morant* is quite removed from the Vietnam War, it is applicable to the conflict.

There is one underlying message in the movie, a message Hollywood never seemed to be able to grasp in all its war films; there are no good guys and bad guys, just victims. *Morant* is a story about unwritten orders, the result of the carrying out these orders and the consequences of these actions.

Yet more than just the story of a kangaroo court in search of scapegoats, *Morant* is about camaraderie. The trial of the three Australian soldiers, guilty of only following the unwritten orders of their British commanders (*You don't put these kind of things in writing*), captures the futility of their situation. They are, as one character says, "scapegoats of the bloody empire."

Matthew 10:36 is the fine summation of the movie, as well as the quintessential element of the United States involvement in wars like Vietnam: "And a man's foes shall be they of his own household."

There are no winners, only victims.

The Maine Campus brief (300 words) Name



No log

To the editor:

This letter be se to those who choose to misu primary and th meanings of my easy to be illiter ideas simultane impossible, Mi You did not take rescue my thou straight-jackets closed them (the beginning was th logos" is sexual mythologize the This is our l (existentially spe words to plane nomenclature of we apply. What proposed, Miss

Advertis

To the editor:

Women on this are concerned a exploitation of especially in adv be happy to know members of Campus staff women, were su semester in prev very sexist adv appearing in our The most extrem large, four-page by a local auto (Dubay) which three pages of cartoons and job page of auto part editor (Ernie Cl the flyer was too "stuff" into co Maine Campus, agitated toward th were greatly relie flyers were instea



Response

EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.



No logical basis

To the editor:

This letter bears a response to those who deliberately choose to misunderstand the primary and the sub-merged meanings of my letter. It is not easy to be illiterate and convey ideas simultaneously: it is near impossible, Miss Matthews. You did not take the trouble to rescue my thought from the straight-jackets which enclosed them (the words). In the beginning was the Word: "ho logos" is sexual because we mythologize the biological act. This is our human being (existentially speaking). From words to planets there is a nomenclature of gender which we apply. What I quite clearly proposed, Miss Matthew, is

that if we can arbitrarily sexually polarize the universe, we might allow the same categories to pigeon-hole our interperceptions. In other words, we genderize the moon, the table, the ship, etc. Without any logical basis (what is a logical basis for sex?) and yet, reverting to each and everyone of us, we just as arbitrarily polarize one another into subjects and object. We mate like dogs and mythologized, and then we simpler when someone gives us both the baby and the dirty bathwater. The poet Neuchatel called it "incest of the 1".

Nick Cusa
Bangor

Advertisement exploits women

To the editor:

Women on this campus who are concerned about sexual exploitation of their sex, especially in advertising, will be happy to know that several members of the *Maine Campus* staff, notably women, were successful last semester in preventing some very sexist advertising from appearing in our newspaper. The most extreme case was a large, four-page flyer put out by a local auto parts dealer (Dubay) which consisted of three pages of degrading cartoons and jokes and one page of auto parts. The then editor (Ernie Clark) agreed the flyer was too distasteful to "stuff" into copies of the *Maine Campus*, and we who agitated toward that decision were greatly relieved. The flyers were instead distributed

by hand—a victory of sorts. So far this semester the ads have been pretty decent, unless I've missed some. However, I give the *Maine Campus* one big "blah!" and a Bronx cheer for the sexist ad on page 8 in Thursday's paper ("The lady's e-z."). I would admonish the ad department that I don't

appreciate the image of my gender being used negatively for others' fun and profit and constructively suggest the ad department pass along my feelings to its advertisers. Let's raise the standards. Advertisers will still want to advertise.

Claudia Tucci

Question and question not

To the editor:

QUESTION NOT THE SUN
Question not the sun for it will rise and give its light each day and split the twin darknesses. And as for Armageddon, if the Bear marches, do not question us revolutionaries who, revolving around the sun,

make our way underground. But rather, question human nature, its values, actions and consequences, causes and effects, and what the strivings for power have done to set the wheel in motion for Armageddon.

Andrew Willis
Orono

SLS

Signing up

legal briefs

NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series in which SLS examines Residential Life policies from a legal point of view.

If you live in a dormitory you've probably signed a room contract. Like all contracts, this is a legally binding document, an agreement between you and Residential Life. If you didn't read it when you signed it, it would be a good idea to do so now. If you don't have a copy, it's conveniently printed on pages 10-13 of "A Guide For Students Living in Residence Halls".

Several clauses of the room contract should be especially considered. Clause number 12 states: "The University shall have no responsibility for loss or damage to property belonging to or in custody of the student unless the University is proven negligent in its responsibility...." Were you aware that you alone must, under most circumstances, assume

complete financial responsibility for damage to your possessions?

Most of us would agree that a stereo sabotaged during a dispute with a roommate should not be the financial responsibility of the University. Yet in some cases where you are not at fault—"Acts of God," like water damage from a leaking roof, for example—you must assume the loss.

Note that in order to recover damages from the university, the university must not merely be "negligent in its responsibility" but be "proven negligent in its responsibility." This means that even when you think the university has been negligent, you may have to prove it in court before you receive compensation for damaged property.

Clause number 18 further stipulates: "Students assigned to a given hall will be financially accountable for damage in public areas for the hall such as common rooms and lounges, corridors, stairwells, etc. where excessive or frequent damage occurs and responsibility is not placed. Residential Life Administration reserves the right to hold the occupants of an entire section, floor or hall responsible for such damage."

You may not think this clause is fair, but it is not illegal. The reason for its legality lies in the nature of contracts.

A contract is an agreement between two parties. In your room contract, the university agrees to provide you with room and board under specified conditions. By signing your room contract, you agree to abide by those conditions.

On the other hand, all provisions of a contract are negotiable. That is, if you don't like the other party's proposal, you are free to

dicker until you come up with a document agreeable to you both.

As a practical matter, of course, your chances of negotiating individual exceptions to Residential Life's stated policies are negligible. But if students organize and work collectively to re-negotiate provisions of the Room Contract that are repugnant, success is not impossible.

After all you--the students--pay the bills. You generate Residential Life's income. Empty dorm rooms mean less income. As university fees rise and financial aid is slashed, Residential Life will have to compete aggressively with local slumlords for your continued presence. And money, even in a whisper of threatened absence, talks.

Residential Life itself provided channels through which you may express discontent with current policies and propose changes in lifestyles, room sign-up procedures, and other official policies. Chief among these is the Residential Life Advisory Committee.

Six students (one from each complex board) serve on this standing committee, along with two faculty members, a representative from Student Affairs and various members of the Residential Life staff. You may make proposals to the Residential Life Advisory Committee either directly or through your Complex Board Representative.

Residential Life cannot be responsive to the needs of dorm residents until those needs are expressed. Changes in any structure or procedure can be made. But once you've signed your Room Contract, its terms will stand and will be enforced. If you want to change those terms, you must take action that will initiate change.



The married student...dividing up

When you're a student living off-campus, you come home at night, maybe cook dinner for yourself and your roommate, do your share in cleaning up the apartment and pay your share of the rent.

But when your roommate is your husband or your wife, and you have children waiting there for you, too, life at home is a little different.

"Being a student is an 18 hour job rather than an eight hour job, and it's hard to balance my time between my studies and my family," said Steven Lawrence. Steve is a junior computer science major, and he and his wife Alison live in University Park. They have been married for four and a half years and have three daughters, Briana, Bethany and Amy.

"My grades aren't that great, because I devote a lot of time to my family," he said.

Steve said it is hard to study at home with his daughters romping around, having a good time. "I study when the kids go to bed. I'm a night type of person, and do most of my studying from 7:00 or 8:00 until midnight, as well as between classes."

He spends time with the kids in the early evening and sometimes during the day when he doesn't have classes. "Going to school, I am somewhat flexible to do things with and for the family during the day," Steve said. "I get home at 5:00 and hang around with the kids then."

"These kids demand a lot of attention!" Steve said.

Much of Lawrence's weekend time is spent studying. "I see him more during the week than on the weekends," his wife Alison said.

As a family, the Lawrences go boating and camping together in the summer. Since the girls are young, they spend a lot of time at the park on Broadway in Bangor.

"A lot of people plan their children around their careers," Steve said. "But a family comes first with us." Alison said there aren't many families living in University Park that have three children. "Most couples who have children have one or two," she said.

"Everybody probably thinks they're mistakes," Steve said. "But we've planned our family quite thoroughly." Alison said, "We wanted our children to be two years apart. We didn't want to have one, and then wait another five years to have another baby."

Steve works only part-time, and Alison doesn't work at all, and financially things are difficult for them. "We are prisoners, economically," Steve said.

He said he receives financial aid through the work study, BEOG and SEOG programs, but like everyone else, has been affected by President

Reagan's budget cuts. "We were doing o.k. until Reagan took office," Alison said.

Alison doesn't work outside the home because she said by the time they paid for a babysitter for their three daughters, there wouldn't be much left. Both she and her husband feel it is important for her to be home with the girls. "If we can avoid it, it's more important to stay home now rather than work," Steve said.

Finances are not a real problem for Lynn and Stephen Hardy, who have been married for almost three years. "It's really not bad at all," Lynn said. "I'm a miser, and I budget things well. We don't have trouble financially--we're very fortunate."

Steve Hardy is a freshman in Forest Management Technology at UMO and his wife works full-time as a secretary in the public relations office at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. She takes two classes a semester.

"I'm kind of jealous because he has more free time than I do," Lynn said. "It sometimes bugs me."

Before Steve came to UMO he was working on his own in the woods. "I wanted to go to school to further myself in the forest industry," he said.

Lynn and Steve live in University Park. Lynn takes different courses at night "to keep me thinking," she said. "One reason I take classes is so we can study together. If I didn't have studying to do, I might expect him to spend that time with me."

"I look forward to going to classes at night. And I'm not around bugging him when he's trying to study," Lynn said.

Steve said his field of study is a fairly difficult one and when it comes time for tests he gets nervous. "When I need to study for a test or something, I let Lynn know I need to concentrate," Steve said.

"He'll say, 'Lynn, I don't want you to think I'm mad at you, but I have to study,'" she said. "And I can tell when something is bothering him. He gets really quiet."



L to R: Alison and Steve Lawrence, Briana, Bethany, and Amy



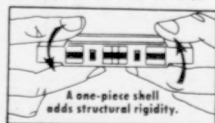
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time

With Lynn working and taking classes in and pitches in and does housework. "He vacuums, cleans the does his share of the said. "The only thing cook."

"I hate to cook," S

Steve works cutting Ski Rack in Bangor during school vacation salary pays for most bills. "We're very d



salary," Lynn said. "For the time being, has to be," Steve s graduate and get a job Lynn doesn't work."

Lynn and Steve d children, and they don't to have any while the "Definitely not," Steve

"It's just fun to take riding, cross country sk to a movie," Lynn said

The Hardys do a together. "We're the Lynn said. "We go camping and canoeing. go to yard sales and w in the summer."

"On Saturday aftern and sometimes on Sun we go to the movies," have our time together, things apart."

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time between family and studies

With Lynn working 40 hours a week and taking classes in the evening, Steve pitches in and does a lot of the housework. "He does all the vacuuming, cleans the bathroom and does his share of the dishes," Lynn said. "The only thing he doesn't do is cook."

"I hate to cook," Steve said.

Steve works cutting wood and at the Ski Rack in Bangor on weekends and during school vacations, but Lynn salary pays for most of the couple's bills. "We're very dependent on my

Maureen and Matthew O'Connor are two married students who spend a lot of time with each other; they have a psychology class together. "I tape the class sometimes when Maureen stays home with the baby. The professor knows I'm taping it, and when he hears the taperecorder click off, he stops talking until I can flip the tape over and start it again," Matt said.

Matt and Maureen started dating after they participated in a psychology experiment together here at UMO. Maureen is a psychology major and Matt is a computer science/psychology major. They have a daughter



Lynn and Steve Hardy

through, and if they have a savings account built up, I would recommend married life."

He said the reasons against getting married as students are more financial than anything else. "And how able you are to settle down," Maureen said.

The O'Connors get financial aid to go to school, but are finding the money situation to be pretty difficult. "Being so close to the end of the year, it is getting pretty tight," Maureen said. They both work part-time during the school year and during the summer.



Matt, Mirynna and Maureen O'Connor

salary," Lynn said.

"For the time being, that's the way it has to be," Steve said. "Once I graduate and get a job, I don't care if Lynn doesn't work."

Lynn and Steve don't have any children, and they don't have any plans to have any while they are students. "Definitely not," Steve said.

"It's just fun to take off and go bike riding, cross country skiing, skating or to a movie," Lynn said.

The Hardys do a lot of things together. "We're the outdoors type," Lynn said. "We go fishing, skiing, camping and canoeing. We also like to go to yard sales and work in the garden in the summer."

"On Saturday afternoons we study, and sometimes on Sunday afternoons we go to the movies," she said. "We have our time together, but we also do things apart."

named Mirynna.

"It's so hard to study here when Mirynna is awake and laughing and in a good mood," Matt said. "I'm glad to have this much time to spend with her when she is this young, though."

Maureen is only taking nine credits this semester so she can spend time taking care of Mirynna. "Sisters and mothers would come in handy as babysitters," she said. "We have some close friends who live across the street who help us out. They act like an older brother and an older sister to us."

Matt and Maureen seem to enjoy the married student life. "My grades have been steadily increasing since we got married," Matt said.

"I bug him," Maureen said.

"It's a whole lot easier being married and living together than living apart," Matt said. "If the two people are seniors and are close to getting



Married life isn't all fun and games, but Lynn and Steve Hardy seem to think so!

Text and photos by Mary Ellen Matava



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World News

British armada imposes war zone

(AP) - Britain's armada closed in on the Falkland Islands to impose a total war zone early Friday, Argentina girded for battle, and the United States conceded there was "little basis for optimism."

Argentine naval sources said the British flotilla was approaching "at a not excessively slow" speed Thursday, but "keeping away from the coast and constantly changing position."

Anti-aircraft defenses, radar and other electronic warning posts were reported strengthened around major southern Argentine cities.

An Argentine air force spokesman in Comodoro Rivadavia, a major supply point for the Falklands, said any British plane that approaches that city or the southern Argentine cities of Rio

Gallegoa or Rio Grand "will not return to its base."

Britain's blockade 200 miles around the Falklands takes effect at 8 a.m. Friday in the Falklands 7 a.m. EDT, and Britain has warned that any ship or plane violating the zone will be liable to attack.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected opposition calls to hold back the fleet, saying: "It would be totally inconsistent to support the dispatch of the task force and yet to be opposed to its use...It would be highly dangerous to bluff in that way."

She told an emergency session of the House of Commons Thursday, "There can be no doubt where the intransigence lies in this matter. The key to peace is in the hands of the Argentine government. The responsibility is theirs."

Polish authorities free dissidents

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Martial law authorities began freeing 1,000 interned Solidarity unionists, farmers and intellectuals Thursday and their release came so fast that some found no one to greet them at a prison bus-stop.

"We were just told that we were released. We got out belongings and said good-bye," said one unionist freed from Warsaw's Bialoleka prison, where 35 Solidarity members walked out after 42 months.

At the same time, four Solidarity chiefs in hiding called for talks with the Communist government and freedom for union boss Lech Walesa, who has been held since the Dec. 13 crackdown.

The releases came one day after a government communique announced the partial amnesty and a major easing

of martial law restrictions, including suspension of the 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew and other concessions. About 2,000 people remain in custody, including Walesa and his top advisers.

The announcement came the same day as Poland's spiritual leader Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp said at the Vatican that Polish-born Pope John Paul's scheduled August visit had been postponed until conditions improve in Poland.

Glemp had conferred with Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski before visiting the pope for two days of talks, and there was speculation the government released a third of those detained in return for cancellation of the pope's trip.



El Salvador chooses president

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Dr. Alvaro Magana, a politically independent banker, was elected provisional president of El Salvador by the Constituent Asamble Thursday.

The vote was 36-17 with seven abstentions. It followed several days of maneuvering between the war-torn Central American nation's centrist Christian Democrats and five rightist parties.

The 60-seat asamble was elected March 28 and was empowered to choose a provisional president to replace the civilian-military junta, rewrite the constitution and schedule general elections, probably next year.

Magana, a 56-year-old U.S.-educated economist who has headed the National Mortgage Bank for 17 years, is considered an independent who holds moderately conservative views.

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Great Nor

AUGUSTA, MAINE - Northern Paper Co. is paying \$43,500 in fines to environmental violators over two years.

But the fines—which the form of consent agreements will be lowered to \$26,000—maker agrees to make way it treats some of its and looks into ways of better.

The state Dept. of Environmental Protection Use Regulation Commission Wednesday approved agreements with Greenway which has mills in Millinocket.

Cohen and

(AP) - Sen. William Cohen and Congresswoman Olympia Snowe, two Maine Republicans, have the Economic Administration from being.

Cohen has sponsored legislation introduced by Mrs. Snowe has legislation introduced by colleagues in the House.

The Reagan administration eliminate the agency, a duplication of the jobs of the and is not cost-effective.

"Some of the concerns about ED

Plan prop for disarm

WASHINGTON (AP) - commander of U.S. Pacific proposed Thursday Soviet Union and the surrender their nuclear at a time, for conversion power plant fuels as a plowshares step toward disarmament.

Retired Adm. Noel Gayler's proposal could lead to reductions in the nuclear both nations without the disputes that have disarmament. It is simple, he said.

At a news conference American Committee on Accord, a business-oriented which seeks to promote trade, Gayler's idea was George F. Kennan, U.S. to the Soviet Union in administration.

Kennan called the idea "decisive" and "very well thought out, very imaginative."

Under the plan, each nuclear regardless of size or so would count as one unit country would match the other for device. The process continue until both sides their nuclear arsenals to considered necessary for de beyond the point where start a nuclear war.

Gayler, who said he discussed the plan with administration, laid out his way.

"Let each country turn in very large number of explosion devices to a single site offshore."

"Under supervision, each device to power plant generation of electricity."

"Let each side choose their turns in. Each device counts. That's fair, because each makes its own choice, and up any argument about class. A device is a device."

Great Northern guilty of infractions

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)- Great Northern Paper Co. has agreed to pay \$43,500 in fines to the state for environmental violations over the last two years.

But the fines—which were levied in the form of consent agreements—could be lowered to \$26,000 if the paper maker agrees to make changes in the way it treats some of its solid wastes, and looks into ways of burning sludge.

The state Department of Environmental Protection and Land Use Regulation Commission on Wednesday approved of the consent agreements with Great Northern, which has mills in Millinocket and East Millinocket.

The largest fine was for violations in the way Great Northern operates its two landfill dumps. The company admitted there were problems with odors, sludge management, monitoring wells and the design of the sites.

The state and paper company agreed that the total fine could drop to \$26,000 if Great Northern builds a new waste compactor at one landfill and agrees to study ways to burn sludge at the other.

The DEP also cited Great Northern for dumping untreated waste water into the Penobscot River several times in 1980 and 1981 because of malfunctioning filtering equipment.

Cohen and Snowe fight for agency

(AP)- Sen. William S. Cohen and Congresswoman Olympia J. Snowe, two Maine Republicans, are pushing to save the Economic Development Administration from being abolished.

Cohen has sponsored his own bill and Mrs. Snowe has co-sponsored legislation introduced by two of her colleagues in the House.

The Reagan administration wants to eliminate the agency, arguing that it duplicates the jobs of other agencies and is not cost-effective.

"Some of the administration's concerns about EDA may be

justified," said Mrs. Snowe. "But the fact remains that EDA funding has been crucial to several projects of vital importance," to Maine.

Both bills would eliminate duplication by dropping programs already handled by other agencies, and the bills would target the greatest amount of money for the most economically depressed areas.

"Right now, over 80 percent of the country can qualify for EDA assistance, and that isn't any way to do business," Cohen said.

Plan proposed for disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific proposed Thursday that the Soviet Union and the United States surrender their nuclear weapons, one at a time, for conversion into electric power plant fuels as a swords-into-plowshares step toward disarmament.

Retired Adm. Noel Gayler said his proposal could lead to sharp reductions in the nuclear stockpiles of both nations without the technological disputes that have blocked disarmament. It is simple and easily verifiable, he said.

At a news conference of the American Committee on East-West Accord, a business-oriented group which seeks to promote peace and trade, Gayler's idea was endorsed by George F. Kennan, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union in the Truman administration.

Kennan called the idea "bold and decisive" and "very remarkable, very well thought out, very imaginative."

Under the plan, each nuclear device, regardless of size or sophistication, would count as one unit and each country would match the other, device for device. The process would continue until both sides had reduced their nuclear arsenals to a level they considered necessary for deterrence but beyond the point where either could start a nuclear war.

Gayler, who said he had not discussed the plan with the Reagan administration, laid out his idea this way.

"Let each country turn in an equal, very large number of explosive nuclear fission devices to a single conversion site offshore.

"Under supervision, convert the devices to power plant fuel for generation of electricity.

"Let each side choose the devices it turns in. Each device counts as one. That's fair, because each country makes its own choice, and that clears up any argument about classification. A device is a device.

News Briefs

BANGKOK, THAILAND
(AP)- The United States will accept between 10,000 and 30,000 Cambodian refugees for permanent resettlement, the American Embassy said Thursday.

The United States has not accepted any Cambodian refugees for about a year, abiding by requests from the Thai government and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to hold off acceptances while a program of voluntary repatriation was attempted, a spokesman said. The spokesman said the idea has not been abandoned but the Thai government asked that resettlement be resumed.

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS (AP)- Airplane hijackers holding 27 hostages and threatening to kill an American reduced their ransom and other demands but the government refuses to meet them, instead of offering the air pirates safe passage out of the country if they free their captives, which include eight Americans.

TOKYO (AP)- A display on the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki aimed at "heightening public awareness and support for disarmament" will open at the U.N. Headquarters in New York June 7 through July 9, it was announced Thursday.

Panels of blown-up photographs of the World War II-bombed cities, pieces of seared tile, bamboo and clothing and documents on nuclear weapons will be part of the display, according to the U.N. Information Center.

TITUSVILLE, FLA. (AP)- A former propagandist for the Polish labor movement Solidarity has moved to Florida to start a new life.

Marek Kuras, 29, an electrical engineer, said his work for the labor movement made staying in Poland impossible.

"Life is impossible in Poland, now, since martial law in December," he said. "It is war."

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 New England Telephone

Sports

The streak's at 10

Black Bears roll over Colby Mules 6-4, 9-1

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team extended its winning streak to 10 in a row Thursday as the Black Bears defeated the Colby Mules 6-4 and 9-1 at Mahaney Diamond.

John Balerna picked up the win for Maine in the first game, pitching a seven-hitter and giving up only one walk to his 10 strikeouts.

Maine came out in the first inning of

Colby had a chance to tie it again in the third when a hard-hit ball bounced straight up off the fence in right field and then was blown back into play. The umpires ruled it a double after all. Maine got out of the inning without any more problems.

Pickett padded Maine's lead in the third, reaching on an error and eventually scoring off a hard hit ball by Rick Lashua down the left field line.

Kowalski picked up his second straight win for Maine as the Bears continued to score consistently. Maine scored in every inning but the third and fourth in coming up with its nine runs.

Colby picked up an unearned run in the fifth, but left the bases loaded as Kowalski struck out the final batter of the inning in the only real threat.

Brad Colton was three for four in

the game, hitting three hard hit balls into left field for three runs batted in. Sutton and Tom Vanidestine both had doubles in the contest. Sutton also had a single, as did Rob Roy, Paul and Whitten.

Maine now plays Fairfield University this afternoon at Mahaney Diamond in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.



A Different Look - A view from behind the plate as Black Bear pitcher Tom Mahan gets set for his delivery. (Linscott photo)

score a run from Brad Colton, who walked, stole second and was knocked in on Ed "Poochie" Pickett's hard shot to left field.

Colby came back in the top of the second to tie it up 1-1, however, but could not hang on to the deadlock.

Mark Sutton started off the second for Maine with a single into right-center field. With the go-ahead run on first, Ed Hackett sacrificed and Kevin Bernier singled Sutton home.

Maine added runs in each of the remaining innings from Bernier, Dickie Whitten and Jeff Paul, while Colby had one in the fifth making the score 6-2 going into the top of the seventh.

Colby's Tom McGillicuddy had the only home run of the game in the seventh, a two-run shot over the left field fence to worry Balerna, but he got out of the inning without further trouble leaving the final score 6-4.

In the second game, freshman John

Johnson looks to turn pro next season

by Russel Muise
Staff Writer

Just three years ago University of Maine at Orono baseball player Joe Johnson, then a high school pitcher in Plainville, Mass., was given the choice of either becoming a professional baseball player or going on to college.

Johnson, who was 17 years old at the time, was one of the most highly recruited players in New England. He opted to go to UMO rather than take a shot at the unpredictable world of pro baseball.

Johnson said, "I was not ready for professional baseball. I don't think I could have handled it and it would have been a total change of styles in one day."

It has been three years since Joe left high school for UMO. Johnson is now facing the possibility of leaving another stage of his baseball career to enter the world of pro ball.

When asked about his future as a baseball player at UMO Johnson said, "I have been talking to a lot of scouts and it looks good as far as going pro."

But if the money is not good I will be back next year."

The world of pro baseball asks a lot of a young pitcher. He must be able to throw many kinds of pitches with a great amount of success. Johnson is a pitcher who has all the skills needed to make the major leagues. This season, Johnson feels, is the one that is going to take him to the professional ranks.

Johnson said, "I think this is the best time for me to sign. I have three years of college ball under my belt and I have done well. It's now time for me to try myself in the bigger parks."

John Winkin, head baseball coach at UMO said, "It is very likely that Joe will get drafted this year. It's just a question of what kind of offer he gets."

PERSONALS PERSONALS PERSONALS

Congratulations Charlie Mercer, Winner of Chi Omega pledge raffle.

Congratulations to all the new Mpi members! Sisters: Meri Pi, Nita, Susan J., Janet, Twhitt, Shari, Maxcy face, and Jenny. Little Brothers: Tim, Scott, Dennis, David, Todd, Lee, and Hank. Get psyched for FREAK WEEK!

Well Chuck, here it is. I keep my promises. No matter what they say or said about you, you're O.K. It's been good working with you. Guess who?

Hey Chi Sig Bro' and Sis (Numbers 2 and 3) Keep on s..... a.....! Shrooms of the earth unite- Drag yourselves from the "guagmires of degradation." Sincerely, number 1

Wanted: Summer Sublet. Need a clean, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Must be within 2 miles of campus. Price: \$300/summer, max. Contact 581-7627, Room 226.

Glenn Pike,
Remember the times in the darkroom?
You are truly well developed!
And all the times in the shower?
Soapy-sudzy fun!
How 'bout the time on my bed?
Four delivers more!
But now we're leaving and no one knows.
Just remember my friend,
I've seen you in the shower and I can destroy you.

Love always,
Mr. P.B.

David (Necro), Does Suzy up every night of the week, sometimes twice a day and sometimes even on weekends. David you're a D.F. Sincerely, J.S.

Robin (Ma Petite Amie),
What a year this has been! Total confusion. I never knew it would turn out like this but I'm not complaining. Thanks for putting up with me for so long, thanks for making this place bearable, thanks for listening, thanks for talking, thanks for encouraging, thanks for understanding and thanks for being yourself. I can't tell you how much you mean to me but I think you know. The summer may be long at times but I think we can get through it. Write to me often. I will to you. Think of me often, I will of you. And just have a super-fantastic summer! I only wish we could share it together. I love you meggabunches! Pooky.

Preston you loser! Have a great summer and stay away from drunken Bets.

Mike C. One of these days I'm going to lose my temper with you and then you'll be sorry. Be a lucky Beach Bum this summer.

Aren't you Jim Grobbolz from the front page of the Maine Campus? See ya next fall!

Kenny, I lied. Your sister wasn't really that great. Have a good summer.

Rick and Dave. Hope you can both play tennis in the fall.

Lou Athanas, Jr.

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Track defenc title Sa

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

The men's track team defended their state title at the annual meet against what coach Tom Styrna's toughest team at the state meet in recent years.

Styrna's teams have met four of the last five state meets but did not compete in 1979. Styrna said he feels the "toss-up" between his team and the defending champion this Saturday. "We improved drastically in our running well for the lot of runners this season," he said.

Maine's success is heavily on the performance of sprinter Kevin Tarr. The Maine team all seemed favored to win the 100-meter dash and he will anchor the 1600-meter relay team.

Styrna's scouting of freshman Ken Gronow and Kwane Adam-Nkansah to challenge Tarr in the 100-meter dash.

In the steeplechase, Colby (9:07) and Bates (9:14) are the favorites. Sheril Sprague has



The Women's softball team won the state title at Plymouth State College over the weekend. (F...

Tracksters to defend state title Saturday

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

The men's track team will defend their state title at Bowdoin Saturday against what coach Ed Styrna said is his team's toughest competition in a state meet in recent years.

Styrna's teams have won the state meet four of the last five years (they did not compete in 1980) however Styrna said he feels the meet "will be a toss-up" between his squad and Colby this Saturday. "Colby's team has improved drastically and everyone is running well for them, and we've lost a lot of runners since the indoor season," he said.

Maine's success as a team depends heavily on the performance of junior sprinter Kevin Tarr. Tarr has lead the Maine team all season and he is favored to win the 100 and 200-meter dashes and he will anchor the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams Saturday.

Styrna's scouting reports show freshman Ken Grondin and Colby's Kwane Adam-Nkansah as the best bets to challenge Tarr in the sprints.

In the steeplechase Todd Coffin of Colby (9:07) and Paul Hammond of Bates (9:14) are the favorites to win. Sheril Sprague has turned in Maine's

best time this spring at 9:39.

In the 1600-meter run Maine's Steve Ridley and Don Ward will have a tough time against an imposing Colby duo of Kelly Dodge and Terry Martin.

Senior Roger Johnstone, in his last meet as a Black Bear, will challenge Bowdoin's David Emerson and Eric Washburn in the intermediate and high hurdles.

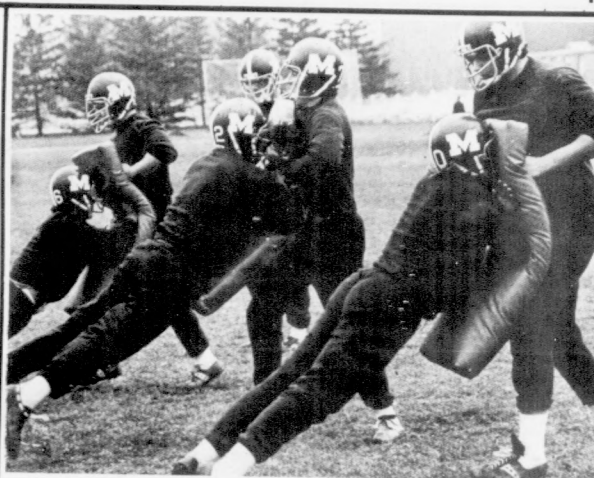
In what Styrna called the toughest field of any event in the meet, the 800-meter run will feature Colby's Terry Martin and Kelly Dodge, Bowdoin's Richard D-Auteuil, and Maine's Jeff Celia and Steve Ridley among others vying for the blue ribbon.

Maine should be strong in the 400-meter run with junior Charlie Wade and senior Cameron Boney trying to hold off Jim Mulholland of Bates and Scott Umlauf of Bowdoin.

In the 5000-meter run junior Gerry Clapper has turned in the third best time in the state this spring behind Colby's Todd Coffin and Bates' Paul Hammond. Styrna said he expects Clapper to run a strong race Saturday.

In the field events, Rick Casselbury in the hammer, Bill Kadlec and Brian Donovan in the high jump, and Kadlec and Brian Olivolo in the triple jump, and Stewart Sevey in the shot put, are Maine's best scoring threats.

Styrna said he is crossing his fingers about the availability of senior Jim Palo in the pole vault. As of Thursday Styrna said Palo is still doubtful for Saturday. If Palo is healthy, he and Paul Slovenski of Bates should turn in the best vaults.



The football team ends spring workouts Saturday with the annual blue-white game beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.



The Women's softball team will play at Plymouth State College and USM over the weekend. (Ferrazzi photo)

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Maine Campus next semester please see Ken Waltz or Paul Tukey in the basement of Lord Hall

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