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# Maine Campus April 11 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek

# Maine Campus

Vol 83, No. 46, Tuesday April 11, 1978

## Teamsters say university drags feet

by David Karvelas

The Teamsters Union recently charged that the university has "dragged its feet" in negotiating a contract for the campus police.

"They've got a multitude of excuses for not having met more than they have," Teamster representative Robert Maier said.

For the past eight months, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 48 has been bargaining with the university for a campus police contract.

Maier said, "The university has dragged its feet for

D'Amico said it was to the Teamster's advantage to publicly chastise the university for not immediately giving in to union demands.

He did admit, however, that an outside mediator has been brought in at the union's request to guide both sides through an apparent lull in the bargaining process.

Current negotiations have bogged down under several non-economic issues, with wage and fringe benefits yet to be discussed.

One Teamster demand, for an agency shop clause, would make mandatory the payment of union dues by all university employees within that bargaining unit. In defense of this request, Maier said, "we don't like freeloaders, for one thing. They get the benefits whether they belong or not."

But the university's adamant rejection is summed up by Maier, who said, "That's one of the things that was asked for, and that's one of the things the university has said no to."

Another issue which has stalled negotiations is whether a check-off clause should be on the contract. If included, union dues would be automatically deducted from employees' paychecks by the university and sent

directly to the union.

Maier indicated that these issues, in addition to negotiating a grievance procedure agreeable to both sides, should have been resolved long ago. "Even the mediator at this point is pretty frustrated," he said.

D'Amico disagrees and said that eight months is not unusual considering this is the university's first dealings with a labor union. Before now, collective bargaining was an absent element in employees' quest for better working conditions.

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quite a while now on completing negotiations." As a result, he said, the campus police are "properly upset."

The university's chief negotiator, Samuel D'Amico, vice chancellor for employee relations, said he was "a little bit surprised" at Teamster complaints. "It sounds like union talk to me," he said.

## IDB exceeds Nutting welcome

By Elsie Grant

The building manager of Nutting Hall has requested that the Interdormitory Board (IDB) be banned from showing movies there because IDB has failed to provide monitors to control crowds.

When "The Exorcist" was shown on February 23, the building was damaged and fire regulations were broken, according to Richard A. Hale, building manager and associate professor of wood technology.

Hale asked IDB to provide monitors at crowded movies in the future, but a month later no monitors or ushers were present as an overflow crowd jammed the Nutting theater to see the 9:15 p.m. showing of "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

Hale then told Earsel Goode, director of space and scheduling, that he did not want IDB to continue showing films in Nutting Hall. Goode is upholding Hale's decision, but plans to ask for a meeting to discuss the issue and damages to the building.

If it can be shown that damage occurred during IDB movies, then the organization may be billed, Goode said.

IDB, which has shown films in Nutting on Thursday nights for two or three years, is now using Little Hall on

both Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Problems with the crowd at "The Exorcist" prompted Hale to tell the IDB film chairman, Michael J. Murphy, that, in the future, there would have to be two people at the door to control crowds at movies popular enough to attract overflow crowds.

During the showing of "The Exorcist" a partition in the men's room was ripped out, chairs were moved into the theater from classrooms, and there were more people in the room than fire regulations allow, Hale said.

The room has a maximum capacity of 232, including 24 folding chairs which may be set up in designated areas. At overcrowded movies, people move additional chairs into the room or sit on the floor. This is against fire regulations and could be prevented if monitors were present, Hale said.

According to the projectionist, Paul Theriault, the "Exorcist" crowd was quite rowdy.

Hale said the janitors were upset at having to move the chairs back to proper classrooms and clean up after the movie. "We had a mess in general, which took a lot of extra effort by the janitors," he said.

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## Inside

HOUSING. APTS. TRAILERS. ETC.



### Apartments

On pages 10-13 the Campus explores apartment hunting in the greater Bangor area.

### Spring sports

On pages 15-20, the Campus takes a look at spring sports.

## Practice maintains perfect record for Wildlifers

by Dona Brotz

Judges shook their heads, and spectators' jaws dropped as the UMO team crushed participating teams at the annual Wildlife Bowl April 1 and upheld UMO's perfect, undefeated record.

### Campus Corner

There was no doubt that Maine won the competition as the four-man team defeated the University of Massachusetts 355 to 125 in the final round. Earlier in the match, UMO beat Rutgers 215 to 120 and the University of West Virginia 280 to 55. Six teams participated in the inter-collegiate, academic competition at Penn State.

Fashioned after the "college-bowl," the Wildlife Bowl questions students on all aspects of wildlife, including authors and books.

The UMO team, consisting of Mark Scott (captain), Mary Hall, Gordon Batcheller and Lenny Young, said they found the questions fairly easy. The team has been practicing since September, usually 15 to 20 hours a week.



However, they said that other teams did not feel the questions were easy, and UMass told the UMO team that they had practiced a total of only about 20 hours.

But the UMO team was stumped a few times, as Scott explains, "They asked us to name the five subdivisions of tracheophyta as one bonus. We had no idea, so I just made up five answers and we got one right. It was sheer luck!"

No one on the UMO team felt they had overstudied for the competition, although they felt the amount of time spent studying was the reason they won so easily. "We're already studying for next year," one team member commented, laughing. "We started on the way back, and two days later we were throwing questions around."

Although Scott and Batcheller, who participated on the UMO team last year, will graduate in May, both Hall and Young plan to try out for the team next fall.

Batcheller felt they won by such a large margin this year because there was really good team effort. He commented that the Wildlife Bowl was the only competition he knew of on campus in which Maine stood undefeated.

Six students in each unit

# Architects present plans for apartments

by Kim Marchegiani

Representatives of Webster, Ebbeson, Baldwin and Day, an architecture firm, met Friday afternoon with faculty, staff and students to discuss the proposed university apartments.

The Board of Trustees recently awarded the Bangor firm the contract to design the proposed units which will be built on a vacant lot next to York complex.

The \$2,000,000 project is scheduled to go out to bid in July and the apartments should be completed by August 15, 1979.

Architects for the firm presented five floor plans for the 34 units, each of which will house six students, as well as three site plans. The plans were designed in response to ideas offered at an earlier meeting.

Three floor plans were one-floor designs, differing basically in bedroom size. Two

other plans were for two-story town houses with living space downstairs and bedroom space upstairs.

The committee had earlier set three basic criteria for the architects: easy accessibility for the handicapped, maximization of solar energy, and adequate recreation space for York complex.

The apartment plans selected call for all units to be accessible to the handicapped. The committee decided to keep living and bedroom space on one floor, and to make each unit directly accessible from the outside, thus eliminating interior stairs.

Although all living space will be on one floor, many of the units will be stacked two high. Accessibility to these units will be handled by the use of sloped banks with asphalt walks.

Maximum use of energy will be achieved by keeping the majority of the windows facing south. Furthermore, the sloping banks used to support the walkways will serve as natural insulation for the north side of many apartments.

Student committee members expressed concern that enough recreational space be maintained for York complex residents.

The site plan selected calls for an area about the size of an acre to be left directly across from Aroostook Hall (next to York Hall).

At present, the site plan basically calls for three lines of units perpendicular to Aroostook Hall, separated by recreational space.

## ● Movies lack supervision

(continued from page 1)

On March 23, IDB showed "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" in Nutting Hall. Murphy said he had not expected it to be crowded, since it had been on television recently.

However, when the movie was shown Wednesday night in Little Hall, "It was packed," according to Theriault. He told Richard Cooper, the projectionist for the next night in Nutting, about the size of the crowd. Cooper tried to contact Murphy to tell him IDB might need ushers in Nutting Thursday night, but he couldn't reach Murphy.

The 7 p.m. show at Nutting was not full and between shows Cooper, the president of MUAB, went to the Memorial Union to get a replacement bulb for a projector. When he returned, the room was already overcrowded and although he and two MUAB members managed to clear the aisles, there were still people sitting against the back wall.

The janitors reported the overcrowding to Hale, who was working in the building, and he observed the situation. Cooper said Hale told him to tell Murphy that IDB would not be using the building any more.

About his decision, Hale said "It's unfortunate. But I think they (IDB) can find some other place to show their movies."

After the "Pink Panther," Cooper reserved Little Hall for the April movies IDB had planned to show in Nutting, and changed the information on the monthly calendar. Murphy, when he returned from vacation, reserved Little Hall for May.

IDB's movies are usually free and the organization has limited budget Murphy said. If monitors were required at every movie they would have to be paid, he said. In the past, he said he has asked friends to help out as ticket sellers and collectors when admission was charged.

Murphy said he plans to talk to Hale about the situation and he hopes to compile a list with him of the movies that possibly would need monitors if Nutting Hall can be used.

Hale said the decision will not affect other organizations which show movies in Nutting, such as MUAB.

MUAB pays a house manager and head usher to control crowds at its movies and four additional members usher at movies in Nutting, or the English-Math Building, according to David Sterling, MUAB film chairperson.

The Aroostook parking lot will be expanded and a parking lot will be created along Grove Street Extension to accommodate the extra cars.

There will be no parking directly adjacent to the units, but the architects sought to minimize the walking distance for the residents.

According to Director of Residential Life, H. Ross Moriarty, another primary consideration was for private residences on Chapel Road near which the furthest line of units will be built.

Several measures were decided on to help the problem. All apartment entrances will face north toward the campus. This can easily be done without effecting the use of solar energy since most windows will still face south.

In addition, some kind of landscaping will be used to further screen Chapel Road

residents from noise, and planned parking areas next to the private residences were relocated.

Final plans for the units were not chosen as more detailed plans will be presented at the next meeting.

The committee made several recommendations to the architects including: -bedroom size for two students be maintained at 9'5" by 15', (A room in Hilltop Complex is approximately 14' by 16'),

-storage space be cut down and moved close to the door,

-the group study be eliminated,

-further recreational space be developed between the rows of apartments,

-consideration be made that the apartments will be furnished. Present estimates for the furnishings are \$1,000 per student or \$5 per square foot.

## Library ventilators spread smoke

A malfunctioning smoke detector was responsible for smoke filling the second and third levels of Fogler Library Friday afternoon, according to UMO Fire Marshall Duane P. Brasslett.

A fan motor in the ventilation system overheated, and some grease caught fire; but the real problem, he said, was the smoke detector that failed to shut off the fan.

The library was evacuated for about 20 minutes, Library Director James C. MacCampbell said.

Brasslett said there was only "Minimal smoke damage," but it took two hours to clear the smoke and reset the alarm system.



# LOWDOWN

Tuesday, April 11

12 noon to 1 p.m. Sexuality Symposium: "Birth Control Lecture," by the peer sexuality advisors, York Hall main lounge.

7 to 9 p.m. Sexuality Symposium: workshop "Staying Intimate" with Nacer Ballard of the Homophile Society of Boston, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Equal Time Series: Prof. Erling Skorpen will speak on "Is a Christian Consensus Desirable?" Newman Center, College Ave.

8 p.m. Plant seminar with Forest Carmichael, Greenhouse.

9:15 to 10:15 p.m. Sexuality Symposium film: "Kinsey III," Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

9:15 to 10:15 p.m. Sexuality Symposium film: "Rape Culture," 137 Bennett Hall.

Wednesday, April 12

8 a.m. Alcohol Awareness, Stewart Commons.

12 noon to 1 p.m. Sexuality Symposium film and discussion: "Birthing," with Kathy Murphy of the Maternal Child Health Council, FFA Room, Memorial Union.

2 to 8 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile, Penobscot Hall main lounge.

7 p.m. Dr. Leslie Pengally, President of the National Wildlife Society, will speak on "Yellowstone Elk," 100 Nutting Hall.

7 to 8 p.m. Sexuality Symposium lecture: "Sexuality: Does It Differ for the Disabled?" by Daphne Sprague, a counselor for the physically disabled, and film "Touching," 106 Murray Hall.

8 to 12 p.m. Alcohol Awareness demonstration with the O'D's, Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Alternative drinking night with fruit punches and soda.

8:15 p.m. Graduate recital: Normand Bineau, violoncello, with Mercy O'Bourke, piano. Lord Hall recital hall.

8:15 to 10:15 p.m. Sexuality Symposium lecture: "Non Verbal Communication," by Pat Arnold and LOu Parnell, 106 Murray Hall.

Thursday, April 13

3 to 5 p.m. Older undergraduates meeting, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Come late or leave early if you have a scheduling conflict; if you are interested but cannot attend or would like more information, call Joan Cooper 945-9680, or Sharon Dendurent 581-7579, 201 Fernald Hall.

7 to 9 p.m. Mini workshop on canoeing, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7 to 9 p.m. Sexuality Symposium discussion: "The Church and Sexuality" with moderator Philip Crane from the Maine Christian Association, 101 English-Math.

9:15 to 10:15 p.m. Sexuality Symposium discussion: "Gay Issues for Straights: Straight Issues for Gays" with members of the Gay/Straight Alliance, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Friday, April 14

2 to 5 p.m. Sexuality Symposium lecture: "Women's Sexuality for Men," by Judy Norsigian and Norma Swenson from the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Wells Lounge, Wells Commons.

2 to 5 p.m. Sexuality Symposium lecture: "Men's Sexuality for Women," by the Men's Consciousness Raising Group, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

# ATTENTION

## SENATE ELECTIONS TOMORROW

# VOTE

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT AS A STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO TO DETERMINE THE FUTURE OF YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT. YOUR VOTE WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

IF YOU DON'T VOTE — DON'T BITCH

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by David K

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# Teamsters:

## Officials say hard work, reputation made victory possible

by David Karvelas

Teamster officials believe that their reputation and hard work paid off in their election victory on campus last month.

"We won the university because we had a man working on the campus for nine months, day and night," said Teamster representative Richard Peluso.

"I think that our reputation is a factor in it," he added. In a March 21 election, about 600 service and maintenance workers throughout the seven university campuses chose the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 48 as their bargaining agent. Prior to that, they had no representation.

Another Teamster official, Robert Maier, said the election victory came as no surprise. He did say, however, that "The general consensus of opinion was that there would have to be a run-off election, that no one of the three parties involved would come up with a simple majority."

Also vying for campus votes in that election were the Maine State Employees Association (MSEA) and the University of Maine, which would represent the employees if they voted for no union.

Already representing campus police, the Teamsters indicated that their increased membership on campus may provide them with more leverage at the bargaining table.

Maier is optimistic that stalled negotiations over a campus contract will soon move ahead.

In the meantime, the Teamsters will be formulating proposals for the service workers and have already

revealed potential issues for contracts talks.

Certainly we are going to be shooting for uniformity (in wages and benefits)," Maier said.

He said wages for persons performing the same type of work could vary from one campus to another as well as within each campus. "Equal pay for equal work" is the banner around which this issue will be carried, he said.

Another area of concern the Teamster may bring to bargaining table is a possible increase in fringe benefits. "Those people now do not have any vision care; they have no dental program; they have no prescription program," Maier said, "all very costly items to the average person."

But, one skeptic warns, if the newly enjoined Teamster members are rejoicing in anticipation of increased benefits, they may be in for a letdown.

June Delano, public relations representative for the MSEA said the Teamsters are "no different that any other labor union in the state of Maine."

"I think people at the university have got to realize that the Teamsters are not omnipotent simply because they have not yet got contracts for the police unit. They're having to go through the same kind of processes that anybody else would."

Delano blamed her organization's election defeat on poor timing.

Because MSEA is currently in negotiations for its 9,000 state employees, Delano said, "We could not make the full commitment of staff that we normally would. If we'd been able to start earlier and make a greater commitment of time and people, the outcome might have been very different."

Delano believes that the Teamsters "tough-guy" image was an advantage in their victory. "I think that people, rather than seeing that as a negative thing, see it as positive, and it gives them a tough-guy image."

"They come in and people say, 'Well, yeah, the union may have some problems with corruptions and what not but they really are tough guys and they can strong-arm university into giving us good contracts.'"

"What they will find is that the Teamsters will do just about the same at the bargaining table as we would have, or maybe not as well...."

Maier said he was surprised that the MSEA thought the Teamsters tough image was helpful in their victory "They sure tried to get the word out on how bad we were," he said.

University officials, meanwhile, have maintained a mixed posture of silence and ignorance concerning how unionization activity will affect the university.

Samuel D'Amico, vice chancellor for employee relations, expressed indifference over the recent election. "I couldn't have cared less between the two of them. I would have been happier if no agent won, naturally," he said.

Posed with the question of whether Teamster bargaining power would increase as a result of acquiring the service workers, D'Amico replied, "I suppose it could."

Of concern to many students is whether a tuition increase will be necessary to foot the bill for union demands.

The Teamsters say no, but Delano speculates, "While in the short run, I suppose, there could be an increase in tuition, in the long run you're going to get better service."

D'Amico said since there are only two sources of revenue for the university- legislative appropriations and tuitions- an increase in tuition to pay for union requests is "always a possibility."

## Researchers study environment

by Natalie Slefinger

A project involving federal money or permits requires an environmental impact study which predicts the effects the project will have on wildlife, fish and humans if it is implemented.

Al Hutchinson, who helps write environmental impact statements, calls them "a pooling of resources and exchange of ideas." Hutchinson, a 1969 graduate of UMO, is employed by the state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department. He has an office in Nutting Hall and works in cooperation with the university to help groups needing environmental impact statements.

"We develop good communication between us and the agency involved in the impact study process," he said. "We want to let them know what information we have available, and we can help gather information for them."

For the past three years, university and state employees have been involved in studies for the Army Corps of Engineers working on the Dickey-Lincoln project. The project, which would provide power for the northeast, is proposed for the St. John River Valley area in northern Maine.

An important part of the study was the impact the project would have on the deer herd and its wintering areas. Two years of study indicated that

50 percent of the herd of northern Maine would be lost if the proposed flooding of the St. John River takes place.

The deer herd in Maine numbers between 200,000 and 300,000. During the winter, when the deep snows come, the deer are unable to move well. They seek out sheltered areas away from the wind and concentrate in small groups, packing the snow and developing a packed trail system. These "yarding areas" are important in the number of deer Maine has when spring arrives.

"The carrying capacity of the St. John Valley for deer would be one-half, due to the losses of wintering areas," Hutchinson said.

During summers, work on colonial nesting birds on Maine's 3,000-4,000 coastal islands is done. The work is important, Hutchinson said, because of the heavy pressures along the coast for oil refineries, nuclear power plants, and general development.

There is a "tremendous population" of nesting birds and the study is identifying what islands are used by the birds. The work, done in cooperation with the university through a grant, has indicated 13 species of colonial birds on the islands.

"If oil spills do happen eventually, we'll have an indication of what we're up against," Hutchinson said.

## Contract issues remain unsettled

(continued from page 1)

The only other university employees unionized are the service and maintenance workers, who recently elected the Teamsters as their bargaining agent.

Traditionally, the Teamsters have veered away from professional positions in favor of more labor-oriented occupations.

D'Amico, consistently refusing to comment on specific bargaining issues, said, "There is no sense in negotiating in the newspaper."

The issues revealed by the Teamsters, however, were verified as negotiating points by a source knowledgeable of the discussions.

That source also revealed that the explosive subject of guns for campus police, a topic severely criticized by the university community, is now a "dead issue."

Maier said there has been a "verbal indication" from D'Amico that more cooperation will be offered by the university now that both sides have the service workers' contract to consider.

When asked if a breakthrough in the stalled contract talks soon will surface, D'Amico said, "I think so, I think we're making progress."

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# Smith—Eves

The names of those running for student government president and vice president, by now, should be well known to all UMO students. In the presidential race, Winn Brown and Jon Smith are doing battle; for vice president, the choice is between Sue Leonard and Jamie Eves.

The election has been hard-fought, with both tickets picking up numerous endorsements. Brown, for example, has the support of the current student government president, along with many senators and others involved with student government. Smith, too, has had good luck with endorsements, and can claim three former student government presidents, along with the most recently student-elected vice president as among his supporters.

This newspaper endorses the Smith-Eves ticket as the pair most qualified to represent and define the voice of UMO students during what promises to be the most crucial 12 months of university life in years.

In so supporting Smith and Eves, the Maine Campus urges students to look beyond strictly student-services related issues, and to consider which pair of candidates will be most qualified to represent students before the Maine Legislature, the trustees and the UMO administration. Such a broad view is crucial because of the type of issues which will confront student leaders in the next year.

During the coming months, for example, Maine voters will be electing both a new governor and legislature. It's hard to imagine that voters will rally behind a gubernatorial candidate whose ideology will be so anti-student and university as has been that of Governor Jim's. Several candidates already have made major pitches against continuation of the treatment Longley has bestowed upon the university, and in favor of a more realistic attitude towards—and funding level for—the UMaine system.

Regardless of who's elected, though, and of what type of legislators enter the 109th, the next year in Augusta promises to be a year of change, and a year in which the strongest of possible student representation for university causes will be needed.

A second major issue facing the university during the coming months, and one that is ever-so-dependent on the first issue, is the university budget. The 109th Maine Legislature, when it convenes next January, will decide how much state money the University of Maine system will be allocated for the next two years. The current budget under which the university operates, is shamefully inadequate. Under the budget, Maine has the lowest per capita expenditure on higher education of any state in the nation.

To assure that the university receives its fair share of state monies during the next two years will require more than just the efforts of UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and his staff: it will require a vocal, informed student leadership, and one that has experience and savvy in teaching people about the university. Only through a vocal student leadership will legislators ever come to know how strongly

students value a quality education.

Lastly, the coming year holds for the university some of the most far-reaching internal shakeups in the institution's more than 100-year existence, due to the spread of unionization among university workers.

Unionization profoundly affects each student attending any of the seven University of Maine campuses. The reason for this stems from the formalization of administration-employee dealing that is bound to result from union contracts. Any changes in working conditions, hours, lines of authority and such will obviously affect students. What promises to affect students even more, though, is that through such administration—employees negotiations, students are quite effectively shut out from having any input into university decision-making.

Again in this area as others, students will need experienced, determined leaders who won't be afraid to be forceful, or do whatever else is needed to assure that students aren't forgotten in the collective bargaining rush.

Keeping these points in mind, the Smith-Eves candidacy should be the logical choice of voters, as the two offer a wealth of experience in legislative, administrative and collective bargaining dealings.

This newspaper has no doubt that given time, the otherwise excellent team of Brown and Leonard could learn enough in these areas to become effective. Time, though, in a term that lasts only a year, is at a premium.

And with the Smith/Eves ticket experience is a known factor.

Smith has been actively involved with the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments, as has been Eves. This is the group that has actively lobbied for university students on many issues, and a group that probably provides the best training ground around of how to get things accomplished in dealing with the Maine Legislature.

In addition to UMOSG, Smith serves as a student representative in the police-university contract negotiations. Through such experience, he has learned the nuts-and-bolts of collective bargaining, and the dangers such bargaining holds for students.

Eves, in addition to his UMOSG experience and many years of involvement in the UMO student government, serves as a student representative to the board of trustees. Such experience further augments his knowledge of what students need to do to effectively deal with the Maine Legislature.

And while experience in itself isn't enough to assure that Smith and Eves will succeed in leadership roles, their platform is. Both members of this team have indicated in their campaigns that their administration would delve with zest into bettering students' positions before the legislature and in the collective bargaining process.

By contrast, Brown and Leonard have missed the mark in their campaigns. Both say they will be strong representatives of students before the legislature, but give little indication they they

know how to effect such representation. Such a lack of expertise, though, is understandable.

The experience of both Brown and Leonard have been confined to strictly Orono roles—Brown as student government treasurer, Leonard as concert committee chairman. They thus haven't had the experience in the bigger issues, although they provide a strong ticket in areas such as continuing the drive towards establishment of a credit union, and creating a stronger and more varied array of student government sponsored services.

Students can rest assured, though, that Smith and Eves will also provide good leadership in the student services role. This newspaper can think of few students who have had more experience in any facet of student government dealings than Jamie Eves. And with Smith supporting such projects as establishment of student-run credit union, students can be confident that student services will, if anything, continue to improve under a Smith-Eves administration.

Thus, to assure the strongest possible student representation in legislative and collective bargaining dealings in the coming year, students could do no better than to vote tomorrow for Jon Smith as their president, and Jamie Eves as their vice president.

Their candidacy, if successful, would represent the strongest possible mandate from voters that such issues as student power and educational quality are important to UMO students.

## Constitution

Students will be asked when they vote tomorrow to endorse a rewritten student government constitution.

The new constitution contains a particularly interesting clause which removes the student government president from the job of presiding over the student senate, and replaces him with the student government vice president.

This newspaper believes that this idea in itself makes the new constitution worthy of adoption. By making student government's vice president the head of the senate, the senate stands to gain power.

For too many years, student government presidents have been able to make the senate toe the line on any issue desired, by virtue of being able to control debate within the senate. Such abuse would be eliminated under the new constitution and the senate—potentially—would become an institution in which debate and adoption of measures would take place somewhat free of presidential badgering.

This prospect, in itself, makes the new constitution one worthy of support and passage.

—Michael K. McGovern— Student Government president

## The student activity fee increase

You are probably aware that student government is requesting your support for raising the Student Activity Fee from \$10 to \$12.50 when you vote in Wednesday's referendum election. The Student Senate decided to request you to vote on this important question after concluding that there would be no way in which existing activities and services as well as new services presently being requested could be funded with the present student activity fee.

This past year activities had to be severely cut. Lectures received \$2000 less than the previous year; concerts were cut \$6000; and MUAB absorbed a large cut. The many organizations that request funds from student government found that we could not come anywhere near funding all their needs. Another area that is poorly

funded is benefits for the full-time employees of student government. Our two student lawyers are not given Blue Cross/Blue Shield or any other benefits. Even with an increase in the fee, we will still pay these two attorneys less than \$10,000 per year.

A new student credit union has been proposed which would be of great service to Orono students. Initial costs to open the facility will be approximately \$5,000. This project may not get off the ground if student government cannot provide the necessary start-up costs.

How does our fee compare with that at other land grant colleges in New England? At a recent meeting of the New England

University Student Association, we found that our fee is the lowest in New England. The other

student government leaders present could not believe that we have the least expensive legal insurance program in the country. No one anywhere in America can get legal insurance as low as provided to Orono students.

How many schools offer films four nights a week? How many student governments maintain a darkroom, contribute to a day care program, fund work-study students at a Craft Center, pay much of the expenses for a Greek weekend, and provide low cost spaghetti suppers for off-campus students? How many student governments provide records for a music room, pay rental for a coffeehouse, help fund a vet-

eran's organization and a French newspaper?

How many student governments help fund a campus radio station, an ambulance, a lobbying effort, a new laundromat, a party for international students, and a forestry club? Student government also helps fund lacrosse, fencing, rugby, horsemen's club, women's track, folk dance, karate, kayak, and many other clubs with physical fitness in mind.

We also fund Bumstock, the Women's Center, Wilde Stein, Student Action Corps, Senior Council, the Student Advocate, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, the Graduate Student Board, Plant and Soils Club, Panhellenic Council, IDB, Paul Bunyan Weekend, Homecoming fireworks, Physical Education Majors Club, Animal Med Technology Club, Amateur Radio Club, All Maine

Women, Hillel, Movement Unlimited, the Undergraduate Business Association, University of Maine Fraternity Board, Civil Engineering Student Chapter, Honors Students Organization, and the Recreation and Park Society. This list is no where complete.

You have probably gotten the message by now. The student senate sent this issue out to referendum with only one vote in opposition. Many students have even asked me why I did not propose a greater increase in the student activity fee. Even with the increase, we will not come anywhere near funding all the requests that we do have. By voting yes, you will help your student government to more fully meet the needs of Orono students.



To the Editor

Each year the outgoing president to for president of student ing two can an easy deci of all four ca also conside be capable.

However, of the aspiri weaknesses in my min endorsement Sue Leonard ners, could and interest I have v Winn Brown and have no

To the Editor

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To the Editor

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## reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

## Campaign letters...

### Leadership and experience

To the Editors:

We are all well aware of the election for president and vice president of student government that will be held tomorrow. As the politics of UMO go, the Maine Campus has endorsed whom they feel will best represent students in dealings with the relevant problems that will need to be solved; by people who will demonstrate good judgement as well as effective leadership.

Likewise, as the politics of UMO go, I would like to endorse the candidates whom I support and give my reasons why.

I support the ticket of Jon Smith and Jamie Eves. I would like to take this opportunity to urge each and every one of you to ask yourself, be you on-campus, off-campus, commuter, sorority sister or fraternity brother, what is necessary in your student leaders?

The first thing that comes to my mind is experience. You may recall that Mike McGovern and myself, when we ran for these same elective offices last year, stressed experience as a major factor, as well as a major difference, between the candidates. I feel this premise still holds true.

Experience in dealing with people, and knowledge in regards to the relevant issues concerning us all as students.

We are all well aware of the reality on campus concerning unions and collective bargaining. The issue of collective bargaining has been around for a long time. I can recall on at least half a dozen occasions students being urged to

educate themselves on collective bargaining.

Well, the impact will soon be felt by the real possibility of rising costs, for such essential services as food and security. The impact will most assuredly be great.

Now, I must admit, I am not as informed as I could be. At the same time I do see how important it is to have people who are obviously knowledgeable on this most relevant issue.

With their knowledge and experience Jon and Jamie will be best equipped to alleviate students from being overburdened as well as insuring that the students voice will be heard.

Certainly, this is not the only issue facing the student body tomorrow. There are other issues as well, such as funding for the university and overcrowding.

In short, don't sell your vote or yourself short. Base your vote on what the candidates have said. Make your vote count. Take the time to judge who will best represent you on these issues.

As a matter of fact, take ten minutes and read for yourself what the candidates themselves have to say. See last Friday's Maine Campus.

In the end, I think you will conclude that the ticket of Jon Smith and Jamie Eves is the ticket which will best represent us. With Jon and Jamie's proven leadership and worthwhile experience, our voice as a student body will be insured to be heard. So, tomorrow I urge you to let your voice be heard.

Sincerely,  
Gordy Lewis

### They care

To the Editors:

To be honest, I feel all the candidates for president and vice president of student government are qualified for the job.

But Winn Brown and Sue Leonard are the closer team to my ideal of what student government should be. I feel personal communication with students is the backbone of an effective government. If we cannot have a government where a student cannot express his ideas, I feel it fails to be an advocate of the student body. Winn Brown and

Sue Leonard are closer to larger numbers of the student body than are the opposition candidates.

If Winn and Sue should win, and at any time they are slack on communication with the students, then I would say that it is our duty to make sure that they improve communications for the betterment of the student body.

Please vote on April 12 if you care. Winn and Sue care. Student Government is ours. Let's utilize it to its fullest.

Bill Randall  
legislative liaison  
committee chairman

### Experienced and aware

To the Editors:

Elections for student government president and vice-president are coming up in the next week. It is important that the two people who are elected can deal with the issue directly concerning students at this time, i.e. tuition hikes, student housing, collective bargaining, student services and activities.

It is my belief that Jon Smith, presidential candidate and Jamie Eves, vice-presidential candidate, can deal with these important issues better than the other candidates.

I have worked with Jon Smith for the past year in the Student

Legal Services office and have found him to be highly motivated, hard-working and deeply concerned about the problems facing the students of this campus.

Jamie Eves has a well-known record for his past work in student government and certainly can be expected to contribute as much and more, as vice-president of student government. Both men are experienced and aware of the issues confronting them.

Therefore, I strongly endorse the candidacies of Jon Smith and Jamie Eves as student government president and vice-president.

Pamela J. Smith

### A good team

To the Editors:

Each year it is traditional for the outgoing student government president to endorse candidates for president and vice president of student government. Endorsing two candidates has not been an easy decision for me as I think of all four candidates as friends. I also consider all the candidates to be capable.

However, after looking at each of the aspirants' strengths and weaknesses, it became quite clear in my mind who merited my endorsement. Winn Brown and Sue Leonard, working as partners, could best serve the needs and interests of UMO students.

I have worked closely with Winn Brown over the last year and have noted his great abilities

as the administrator of student government funds. His integrity and his commitment to wise expenditure of funds cannot be questioned. Winn's dedication to his work has surpassed what I would have believed possible.

He has corrected past financial practices where they needed to be corrected. He understands the housing problems; he will seek to eliminate the "abominations" in our police department; and he encourages friends to challenge the UMO administration on issues such as the Nautilus. I will be disappointed if UMO students do not choose to have me turn my gavel over to Winn on April 18th.

The areas where Winn could be stronger are exactly those areas where Sue Leonard is strong. Sue knows how much work is needed to put on good activities on this

campus. Her energy and determination will ensure that the Brown-Leonard platform will for the most part be carried out.

She understands the political processes in Augusta that determine university funding and other legislative matters of concern to students. She has worked with all levels of the UMO administration on student issues and activities.

Sue and Winn are a good team. I hope you give them your vote on Wednesday and after the ballots are counted support your new president and vice president. Student government is more than just two students. The more all of you put in to it, the more all of you will get out of it.

Sincerely,  
Michael K. McGovern

### Action, louder than words

To the Editors:

For many reasons I have decided to write a letter of endorsement in the upcoming election. First, I would like to point out some facts.

Winn's experience is quite limited. The job of assistant treasurer follows into treasurer. The job of treasurer automatically includes chairmanship of the Finance Committee, and membership in the Executive Committee.

Sue Leonard's experience is also quite limited. As chairperson of the Concert Committee she automatically is on the MUAB Executive Board. She has only been in the senate since January.

The only experience she lists prior to 1977 is a Maine Campus reporter. Winn lists no experience prior to 1976.

Let's look at Jon Smith. Since

1975 he has been a student representative on the Board of Trustees Collective Bargaining Committee. He has continuously been involved in all aspects of life at UMO, serving as a senator, paralegal, student government research assistant, etc.

As for Jamie Eves: three years as senator beginning in 1973, chairperson of Fair Elections Practice Committee, Student Legal Services, and Off-Campus Board for a year each. Ask someone who's involved. To tell you who knows the most about political affairs at UMO, and with the exclusion of the Carl Pease fanatics, the answer will be Jamie Eves.

As for Winn and Sue's ad with all the senators' names on it, I am disgusted to say that most of them jumped on the bandwagon before they knew who Jon Smith was or what he had to say on issues. I for one have watched and listened and then decided.

Winn and Sue's platform

"calls" for solutions to issues. Don't look at what the candidates call for, look at what they have done. Don't look at how the candidates claim they will work with the administration. Look at how they have been doing it.

If you want well-rounded experience from the senate right through to the trustees, you will vote for Jon Smith and Jamie Eves. They have the experience we need. Read the platforms of each candidate, look at their experience, decide who will serve you best.

Kenneth Norton  
Student Senator

### To be heard

To the Editors:

When I started school in the spring of '74 I was vaguely aware of an organization called student government; sometime during that spring I was aware of some election and that someone named Jean won it but I didn't really know much about it.

I sat in my dorm room for two and a half years and bitched with friends about the rising cost of tuition and room and board that the administration "forced upon us." I didn't know that students could have a voice in those things.

Now I realize that we can and that it takes choosing strong student leaders to push for a student voice in matters concerning us. A lot of energy is needed not only to get that voice heard but also to make students aware that they have that voice.

I firmly believe that Jon Smith and Jamie Eves have that energy and the knowledge to make that student voice heard by the faculty, the administration and the board of trustees.

Sincerely,  
Sara Carman Clark  
off-campus senator

### Dynamic duo

To the Editors:

Tomorrow every student will have a chance to vote on several issues which will have a tremendous impact on students' lives for next year. The three issues involved are a proposed student activity increase, a new student government constitution, and a new president and vice president for student government.

Each of these issues is crucial and I would urge everyone to vote to support the \$2.50 per semester activity fee increase, and the proposed constitution. A vote for these will increase the efficiency and effectiveness of student government and will increase its ability to provide better service to students.

However, a better constitution

and more resources alone cannot help students. Along with these, strong leadership is necessary, therefore the vote for president and vice president is most important.

I plan, and would urge every student, to vote for Winn Brown and Sue Leonard. Winn and Sue are an aggressive and dynamic pair. They represent between them the breadth of students on campus, and have the desire and ability to listen and act. In my four years at UMO I have never seen a set of candidates with their potential. They have come together at the right time, and can provide student government with a needed direction.

I would urge you to vote for this dynamic duo, Winn Brown and Sue Leonard.

Bob Small


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**Can**  
by Douglas

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# Candidates have university connections

by Douglas Bailey

April is here and with it comes the beginning of summer games of baseball and politics. The teams and the candidates have been plotting and planning all winter and are ready now to put their plans into action. If they are successful they will win their respective titles in the fall.

As the Black Bears set their sights on a fall championship there are at least six candidates for state office here at UMO hoping to win a title of their own this fall.

One is History Professor David Smith. He is running for the House of Representatives from District Two in Bangor.

Smith has been active in local Bangor politics for 25 years. He is chairman of the local Democratic party and has been a delegate to a national Democratic convention twice; in 1972 and 1976. However, this is the first time Smith has sought public office.

"I hope to represent BCC students in the same way Dick Davies (a democratic state representative from Orono) is a representative for Orono students," Smith said. "The BCC students are within my voting district and I plan to visit them during the campaign."

Although Smith said he has always been a liberal, he thinks many liberal values are no longer useful. He stresses land use and energy conservation as the most important issues of his campaign. "Good liberals have always been good conservatives," he said.



David Smith

Smith calls himself an academian by profession and a Maine historian by trade. He also cites his extensive knowledge in useful land management as an asset.

"Most of the land use and energy issues will be settled by the U.S. Congress but these are important issues facing Maine and I feel my expertise in the field of land use will be useful in the state legislature," he said.

Smith won't guess who the next

governor of Maine will be, but he is acquainted with the three major Democratic contenders.

"Right now I would say Attorney General Joseph Brennan is the front runner but any of the candidates, Brennan, Phil Merrill or Richard Carey, will make fine governors," he said. "Their legislative records show they have been supportive of the university in the past and it is about time we got a governor who does support the university."

Smith plans to take a sabbatical leave of absence from the university next semester and devote most of his time to winning the election in November. If he wins he will decide then what his status with the university will be.

"Traditionally the university has always granted leaves to employees who serve in public offices," he said. "I don't think there is an official policy regarding university employees who run for political office."

Smith said he does not consider it ethical for a representative to vote on issues in which he is personally involved. He said he would abstain on votes concerning University of Maine budget proposals.

"Just as if I owned stock in Central Maine Power I would not vote on Public

Utilities Commission proposals," he said. "Likewise I feel it would not be right to vote on university issues."

Other candidates running for office with ties to UMO are Orono town council member Patricia Clark, wife of James M. Clark, vice president for academic affairs. She is running as a Democrat for the Maine state senate from Orono district 26.

A student majoring in natural resource management, and son of a UMO associate professor of chemistry Stuart James Georgitis, is a Republican candidate for the state house of representatives from district 77 in Orono. That seat is presently held by Richard Davies.

Russ Christensen is leaving his position as staff lawyer with the Student Legal Services to seek the Democratic nomination for the State representative from Ward 3 in Bangor.

Christensen is opposed for the Democratic nomination by another student, Douglas Dickinson. Dickinson is a senior elementary education major.

A UMO graduate, Kathrine J. Gavett, is seeking the Republican nomination for the state legislature from district 78 in Orono. She is the sister of Peter Gavett, assistant basketball coach.

## Emergency power provided

The J. Franklin Witter Animal Science Center, UMO's farm, can now switch to emergency electrical power for all areas of its operation thanks to two men from the university's electrical shop in the physical plant department.

The center had previously used a hookup to a tractor battery to supply emergency power for its milking parlor and milk processing area, both in the same building, but was unable to operate the feed mill in a separate building. With the new improvements, both areas can be operational at planned intervals just by throwing a switch

at the main electrical panel.

William Carr, dairy farm supervisor, said that occasional short blackouts had plagued the farm, which is fed its electrical power from University Park.

Ronald Pelletier, assistant to the electrical shop supervisor, and Dean Herweg, electrician, designed the new emergency power system.

The ability to process feed for the 100 milking cows and about the same number of small animals at the center would be a vital factor in the farm operation if there should be a prolonged blackout, Carr said.

Add your name to this list and VOTE on Wednesday, April 12 for WINN BROWN and SUE LEONARD for Student Government President and Vice-President.

We support the Winn Brown-Sue Leonard Ticket:

- Mike McGovern-President Student Government
- Jay Cromarty-Vice-President Student Government
- Bob Caton-President Off-Campus Board
- Ivy Elfring-President Inter-Dorm Board
- Don Morency-Graduate Student
- John Powers-President Fraternity Board
- Jean Bauer-Vice-President Off-Campus Board
- Pat Carpenter-President Tenants Union
- John Carlson-Treasurer MUAB
- Mike Christofferson-Asst. Treasurer MUAB
- Scott Inglis-Asst. Treasurer Student Government
- Jim Fitzpatrick-Chairperson Student Credit Union Committee
- Dick Hewes-Chairperson Academic Affairs Committee, Senator-Somerset
- Bill Randall-Chairperson Legislative Liaison Committee
- Pete Hall-Chairperson Committee on University Athletics, Senator-Fraternities
- Paul Andrews-Senator-Knox
- Charlotte Bailey-Senator-Knox
- Barbara Beem-Senator-Androscoggin
- Matt Burrell-Senator-Corbett
- Patti Bushess-Senator-Stodder
- Mary Callahan-Senator-Corbett
- Sue Donovan-Senator-Hancock
- Emil Genest-Senator-Fraternities
- Tom Hart-Senator-Fraternities
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- Jim Pastorelli-Senator-Dunn
- Gary Rogers-Senator-Off-Campus
- Leonard Russo-Senator-York
- Bob Small-Senator-Chadbourne
- Kathie Smith-Senator-Balentine
- Matt Hoagland-Captain UMO Sailing Team
- Cathy Brown-All Maine Women
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### Difference between good and evil

To the Editors:

Dear Mr. Paul Graves—OK, so six million Jews didn't die. Maybe the second World War was never fought. Even if these things were overlooked, how can anybody deny that the Nazi party was anything less than deceitful, vicious, power hungry egotists

### Truth won't change

To the Editor:

This letter should really be addressed to Paul Graves, that infamous modern day Nazi we all know and love. Mister, I think you are really sick! How could any sane person really believe the Nazis had nothing to do with concentration camps and that the evidence is nil proving their existence.

I'm getting sick of this whole issue, but after the letter in the Maine Campus Friday, I just couldn't let it go by. Have you been so brainwashed or sheltered all your life that you could really believe what you said in that letter?

You can close your eyes to the real facts and you can look around for sources that were written by people just as demented as you but the truth won't change. It is a documented fact that the concentration camps were run by Nazis, and that millions of Jews died there under inhumane, reprehensible conditions, along with political rivals and enemies of the Third Reich. All you have to do is put those fairy tale books you've been reading and look at the facts. Unless you are blind, they speak for themselves.

The Jews certainly didn't jump into those incinerators by themselves, nor did they open up huge pits and cover themselves up with dirt so they could suffocate. They didn't request the experiments that were performed on them, no one asked to have their skin made into lampshades or volunteered to swallow acid to see what would happen. Not one group of Jews went there for a vacation—you can't find anyone who bought a one way ticket into Buchenwald because they thought they were on their way to Disneyland. No sir, Graves. Open your eyes—it sure isn't they way your delusions have it.

Talk to some of the people I know. Talk to the Army officer who was one of the first to reach Auschwitz. When he has his nightmares about what he says, tell him it was the Allies fault. When he thinks about walking over ground and sinking up to his knees in an open grave filled with thousands of bodies, tell him they all died of natural causes. When he thinks about the laboratory he found filled with hair, teeth, skin organs and pieces of humans, tell him that was the Allies fault. Tell him the stench of burned flesh along with the smell of rotting flesh of those still alive was caused by the Allies.

What about the pamphlets they found, printed by Germans, circulated by Germans and captured from Germans that had vivid pictures of their activities, along with glorious accounts of how many they had killed, how they killed them and a list of their experiments—I suppose the allies printed them and air dropped

demanding the right to have dominant control over people's lives?

You cannot deny what Hitler wrote in the anti-semitic Mein Kampf; you cannot deny that the Nazi party was Hitler's party. He was a misplaced genius, intelligent enough to convince even the smartest of fools to feel that

them over the camps.

There really is one solution to this whole Nazi affair. I doubt you'll ever come out of your brainwashed, fabricated world long enough to see reality. What I suggest instead is psychiatric help.

Theresa Brault

power and glory is life. The party was built upon prejudice, lies, cruelty, and racism. The thirst for power brings fulfillment to the insecure.

I feel badly for those who have no sense of difference between good and evil, right and wrong. A difference between the Nazi's system and ours is that an ad like Mr. Graves could be printed in one of our college magazines.

Mr. Graves, I honor your right to the freedom of speech and the press—also your freedom of thought and expression. In honoring mine, you will have to accept that I feel Naziism, and those who agree with its philosophy, to be sick.

Sincerely,  
John Cote

### Flash! It's a stalker!

To the Editors:

Last Thursday evening, a large crowd of Stewart Commons Residents enthusiastically awaited the appearance of one of this spring's rare breed of animal—the stalker. Shouts of encouragement of a group from Cumberland Hall (where the stalker originated) coaxed the timid soul out into the open. With many a watchful eye of those glued to the windows of Androscoggin, Cumberland, and Gannett Halls, the stalker (unmistakably male, clad in only a pair of shoes, a hat, and a mask) ran from the east door of Cumberland Hall to the front of the dining commons and back again through the center strip of the mall, hands raised victoriously the entire trip.


He did, however, encounter an

unexpected bewilderment. On his way back across the commons. Two unidentified track runners from Androscoggin Hall took off in a full sprint after this ghostly white flash, (or is it flesh?). Anyway, the two pursuers came within a few yards of the unsuspecting character but were apparently scared off by something (or at a loss of what to do after they caught up with him). They stopped abruptly and scampered back to Androscoggin Hall.

After a slight delay at the door of Cumberland Hall's basement, the evening's entertainer slipped back under cover with a standing ovation from those who watched the whole ordeal.

Will he hibernate until next year? Maybe...and maybe not...

—A wide eye witness



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## Nautilus evidence to be studied

by Theresa Braut

When the Title IX Committee on Athletics at UMO meets this month the main topic of conversation will be the Nautilus controversy. Since last year, several female athletes, student senators and others have been trying to change the university policy which bars women from using the Nautilus weight-lifting machine.

According to JoAnn Fritsche, chairman of the committee, new evidence received by the committee may change the policy. Fritsche has been in contact with other schools that have Nautilus equipment, along with several medical and weight training experts. So far, she said, there is little evidence to support the university's stand that the Nautilus may be harmful to women.

"In my opinion this business of exclusion because of gender is not a particularly sensible kind of decision," she said. "I hope the committee will review the new information and change their minds."

The new evidence indicates that the Nautilus is not designed for sexual barriers. "The equipment should be adjusted to fit different heights, weights and strengths, regardless of sex," Fritsche said. She said the issue ought to be determined on individual goals and strength instead.

The university's policy excluding women from the Nautilus facility arose because university officials were concerned that the different weights and stresses created by the Nautilus could be harmful to women. But proponents disagree.

"It would be mostly athletes that would want to use the machine," one woman said. "Somebody that didn't know how to use it could probably hurt herself, but the athletes know how, so the chances are slight."

### Arts editor goes to the Big Apple

A summer magazine internship for college juniors has been awarded to Bernie MacKinnon, a UMO student and Arts and Entertainment editor of the Maine Campus.

MacKinnon, an English and journalism major from Yarmouth, will attend orientation in New York City on June 9th, and work for a magazine June 12-August 18. He will live with other interns at New York University.

Although a list of participating magazines is available, including Newsweek, People, Sports Illustrated, Readers Digest, and U.S. News and World Report, MacKinnon will not be assigned to a particular magazine until next month.

MacKinnon was selected on the basis of his application and two examples of published work. He submitted two articles published in the Maine Campus last semester, a feature story on UMO professor John Morressey and a Steve Martin record review.

Newsweek would be a "definite" choice if MacKinnon had his pick, because of the "general news-coverage, and breadth of content, not to mention prestige," he said. However, since the job will involve more research, general layout and supervised work than writing, MacKinnon is not overly concerned about the possibilities.

"Even if I end up with Popular Mechanics that won't really matter. It will still involve valuable experience," he said. Besides the working experience, MacKinnon is looking forward to living in New York for the first time, but not without a few reservations.

"I'm sure that will be half the fun," he said, "but I wouldn't want to work in the greatest city in the world for any long span of time. This summer will be just right to get a taste of it."

MacKinnon is thinking about magazine writing as a career, preferably centering on social problems or writing profiles on engaging people.

"It will be a major possibility when I get out of UMO," he said. "At least I'll try, but it's a tough field to make a mark in."

"These are women athletes, not some bunch of silly little girls," another woman said.

The last report issued by the Title IX committee in November, concluded that because of the newness of the equipment, any evidence that the Nautilus might be harmful to women was inconclusive. The report pointed out contradictory and inconsistent reports about the equipment and said that there is "no known risk related to sex differences involved in the use of the Nautilus. The limitations of the equipment are associated with factors other than gender, such as proper utilization supervision, and height of the user."

There was also lack of evidence to support the women's claim that the Nautilus was better than the Universal weight-lifting machine in Lengyel, the Title IX committee said. The committee recommended that the university continue its present policy unless evidence could be produced showing the Nautilus "to be superior to other conditioning systems available."

A group of female athletes have written to the University of Maine Board of

Trustees asking them to get more involved in the issue, and the trustees have said they want to set up proceedings to hear the students' complaints.

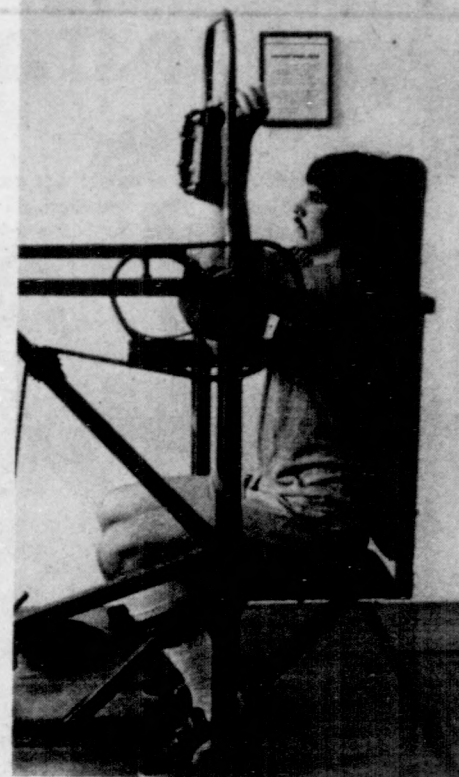
Fritsche said she also received a proposal for the Title IX committee asking for a reversal of the university policy and suggesting guidelines for a new policy.

"We want all training equipment to be open to members of all sexes," said Lauren Noether. This includes the universal in Lengyel as well as the Nautilus. She added she hoped the proposal would go through before the end of the year.

The women want the trustees to set up guidelines for using the equipment on a trial basis. "If something wasn't working out," Noether said, "they could alter it after the trial period."

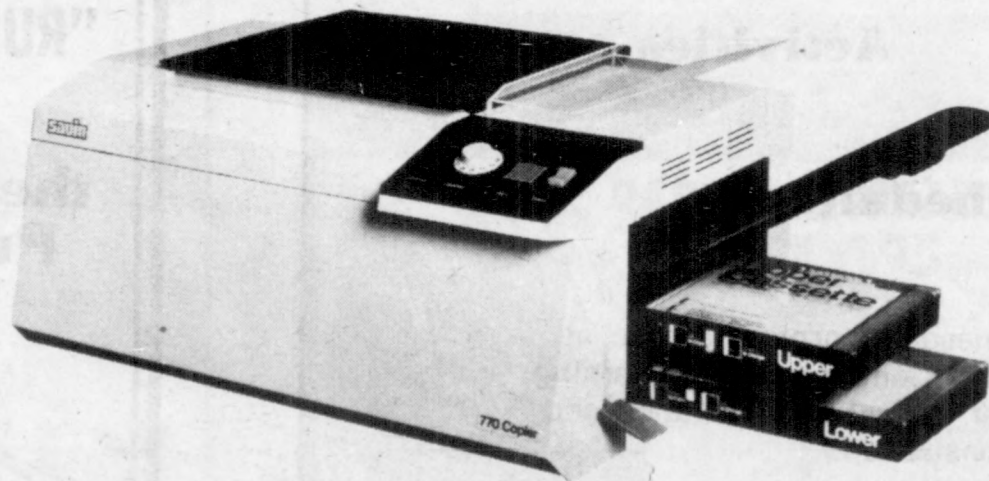
Noether also said she is not in favor of separate hours for men and women using the equipment. "The best solution would be to allow women to use the equipment when their male counterparts are using it, then a whole team could work out together," she said.

The Nautilus issue will be first on the agenda when the Title IX Committee meets April 19.



The Nautilus

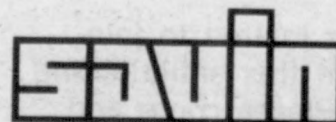
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# Special Apartment Section

# Apartments lure many

by Kim Marchegiani

You've decided to move off campus. You're tired of noisy neighbors, lack of privacy, and cafeteria fare. Or you've decided to get married. Tuition and board costs are climbing. Your own place looks better and better. The day of decision nears as room sign-up begins.

Before you make that final decision, remember some key words from off-campus agencies and individuals: know what you're doing.

Many people think the first step to off-campus life is finding a place to live. The first step ought to be deciding if off-campus life is affordable.

"The Bangor area has an inflated rent rate," said Robert Caton, chairman of the Off-Campus Board. "In fact, it's one of the higher rent areas in the state."

"The prices for everything—rent, food, services—are higher," said Patrick Carpenter, president of the Tenant's Union.

People often don't consider what they're getting into, or how much things will cost, Carpenter said.

A two-bedroom apartment in the area ranges from \$150 to \$230 per month (\$1,800-\$2,760 a year) with no utilities or as high as \$350 per month with one or two utilities.

"Very few places include utilities or are furnished," Carpenter said.

A few landlords who were paying heating costs stopped when fuel prices went up and lowered the rent instead.

In comparison, room and board costs are \$1,545 for a 14-meal plan and \$1,605 for a 21-meal plan, not including a probable increase.

Tuition will be \$895 for in-state students and \$2,476 for out-of-state students next year.

Other costs for off-campus life include electricity and possibly a telephone. Electric bills range from \$20 to \$90 for two months depending on usage and whether there is electric heat and an electric stove.

"Remember, the bill for the phone, for the gas, for the fuel comes in only one name," Caton said. "One person can be left holding the bag."

"These companies never forget," Carpenter said. "An unpaid bill will follow you around for years."

Nor does moving off-campus necessarily mean more privacy. It depends on how many people are needed to

within walking

The Off-Campus

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To avoid tripling, noisy neighbors, and cafeteria fare associated with dormitory life, students seek apartments, such as this one, in the greater Bangor area. [Photo by Deb Strumello]

## Hunting season

## ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK Activities

### Class Schedule:

Wednesday morning; 8 a.m. at Stewart Commons living/learning center - Alcohol information and demonstration.

Wednesday night - Alternative drinking night at the Bear's Den-Entertainment by the O.D.'s Drinking demonstration by two UMO students. Sodas, punches, good times.

Friday afternoon - Stewart commons living/learning center - Information and demonstration.

Everyone is invited to join and learn in this enlightening program. Please come and have fun!

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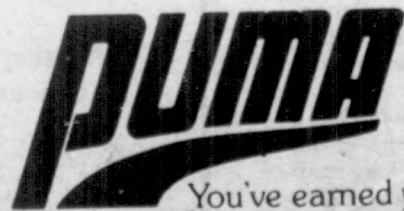
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# ...many, but it's not all fun and games

within walking distance, regardless of prices.

The Off-Campus Board runs a food co-operative for 50-60 off-campus households, Caton said.

Members place their orders on Tuesdays and supplies are purchased from local wholesalers on Thursdays, Caton said. The food is taken to the Ram's Horn Coffeehouse on Grove St. and after it is sorted, members pick up their orders.

"Prices of dairy products are the same as those in stores because the Maine Milk Commission regulates them," Caton said. "However, we get better cuts of meat and fresher vegetables, all prepackaged for us. And we have the right to reject any food we don't like the looks of."

A member of each household is asked to work once every three weeks. The work consists of picking up the food at the wholesalers and staffing the Ram's Horn for a few hours.

"People sometimes don't want to be bothered," Caton said. "It's not as easy as picking things off the shelf in the grocery store."

The co-op is open to all students, he said, but its present location and manpower limit the number of people it can serve.

Caton would like to expand to a storefront type of operation which would be open four or five days a week.

## Transportation limited

Transportation is another expense off-campus students face and their choice of transportation is limited.

Either they foot the bill for a car and its upkeep or they depend on the bus service. Citibus charges 50 cents one way from Bangor to Orono, and 35 cents from the campus to downtown Orono.

If off-campus life looks affordable then it's time to find a place to live.

"You won't be the only one looking," Caton said.

He estimated that 48 percent of students live on-campus, 47 percent live off-campus, and five percent live in fraternities.

"Start looking early," Caton continued. "April is the month to find an apartment, not later."

"If you want a place for next fall, don't leave school this spring without one if you can avoid it," he said.



The chores... laundry...

"Spaces go very fast. By the first of August there won't be an apartment left in Orono, Veazie or Old Town."

Students who wait until the last minute will end up spending weekends apartment hunting in Orono this summer, he said.

One way to find an apartment is through friends. Many people who find an opening either knew the former tenants or their friends had other friends who were leaving.

"There's only about a one percent vacancy rate in the area," Carpenter said. "Few places and high demand lead to a kind of 'slumlord' situation."

He said about half of the available housing is owned by individuals and the other half by four or five major owners. The owners are professors and lawyers as well as local businessmen and retired people, he said.

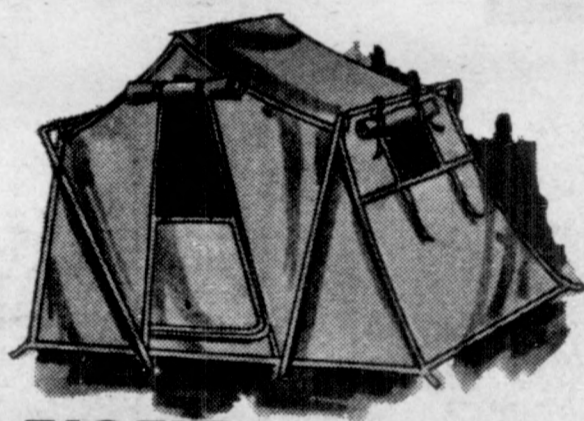
Signs posted on the Memorial Union bulletin board are another source of housing. Notices usually are put up by students or individual leasers, but sometimes by larger landlords.

A third place to check is the Off Campus Housing Office at 126 College Ave.

"We handle housing arrangements for University Park apartments—presently 120 units—as well as referrals to (continued on page 12)



...shopping



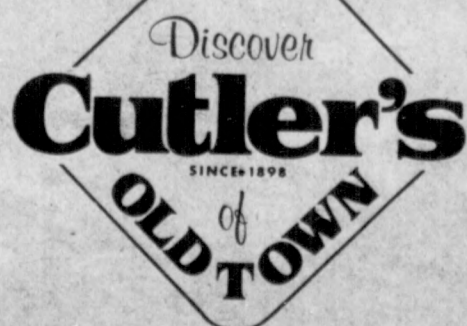
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KNOWS

# ● Apartment waiting lists long...

(continued from page 11)

Capehart (housing in Bangor)," manager John Barry said.

The apartments are open to married couples or heads of households, such as a parent with one or two children, Barry said. The applicants must be university faculty, students or staff.

"Presently, a couple must be married at the time they apply, but this is under review by the Park Committee and may be changed," he said.

Couples interested must fill out an application and pay a \$25 fee. There is a lengthy waiting list, but the rent is attractive.

A one-bedroom apartment is \$126 per month and two bedrooms are \$145. Both include all utilities except electricity. A three-bedroom apartment is \$162 a month with all utilities included.

"We also maintain a large list of other available off-campus housing," Barry said. "We solicit listings through local newspapers, and will update our lists this spring."

Talmar Woods is an independent low-income housing facility on Rangeley Road. There are 156 units and more are under construction.

"The housing is open to anyone, although families are preferred," said spokesman Jackie Wagner, "and low-and middle-income people are placed first."

Again there is a long waiting list, but the wait may be worth it. A one-bedroom unit is \$158 per month, two-bedrooms \$175, three bedrooms \$195 and four bedrooms \$215, including all utilities.

"Students are not in the majority," Wagner said. "We have a sociological mix of students, working husbands and wives as well as elderly."

The Off-Campus Board, located in the Memorial Union, maintains a list of landlords in the area.

Pat Carpenter, president of the Tenants' Union which works with the board, is working on a handbook for off-campus dwellers. The handbook will include information about how to locate an apartment, the rights of the landlord and the tenant and the legal and technical aspects of off-campus life.



Hitching—a mode of transportation

Probably the least effective way to find an apartment is to check the newspaper. "Usually the people who bother to advertise in the paper are trying to protect themselves," Carpenter said. "They will specify whether or not they will rent to students."

After finding an apartment the next step is securing the apartment with the landlord. This usually involves some type of lease and a security deposit.

The lease may be oral or written and should state the terms of occupancy, such as rent, the length of the lease, if the apartment can be sublet, and other conditions such as allowing pets and children.

"An oral lease is just as binding as a written one, so a witness may be helpful," said Judd Esty-Kendall of Student Legal Services. "Otherwise, it's your word against theirs."

Some people prefer an oral lease because they can terminate it on a 30-day written notice, Esty-Kendall

said. Of course, the landlord can ask for your removal in 30 days as well, he said.

"If there is no formal written lease, you and your landlord can write your own," Caton said. "You can negotiate on points of disagreement and each keep a copy of the final agreement."

"When it comes to written leases, make sure you know what you're signing," Esty-Kendall said. It's important to read the entire agreement, not just skim over it, because it's binding in court, he said.

Esty-Kendall used the Stillwater Apartment lease as an example. "If you have an apartment there and you die, you owe them an additional two months' rent," he said. "It's right in the lease."

This type of lease is not common in Maine, but might have been used in New York City, he said. It is five or six pages long, almost incomprehensible, and includes two pages of rules and regulations which also must be signed, he said.

## Lease clauses illegal

Esty-Kendall cited clauses in a Stillwater Apartment lease agreement, including percentages of rent increases in case of tax escalations, and restrictions against cleaning the outside of the windows, barbequeing on the terrace, waterbeds and moving furniture before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

The lease even specifies that all sliding doors must be covered with drapes which have white linings.

All regulations are not necessarily enforced, Esty-Kendall said. The lease says all tenants must be 21, and probably half of them aren't, he said.

Student Legal Services will check leases for students before they are signed, he said.

Certain clauses are illegal, such as a landlord stating that inspections may be held without warning. But some restrictions can be imposed, such as how many people can live in the apartment or if the apartment can be sublet.

Most landlords require a security deposit as a sort of down payment for holding the apartment, as damage insurance and a rent guarantee.

In no case can it be more than two months' rent.

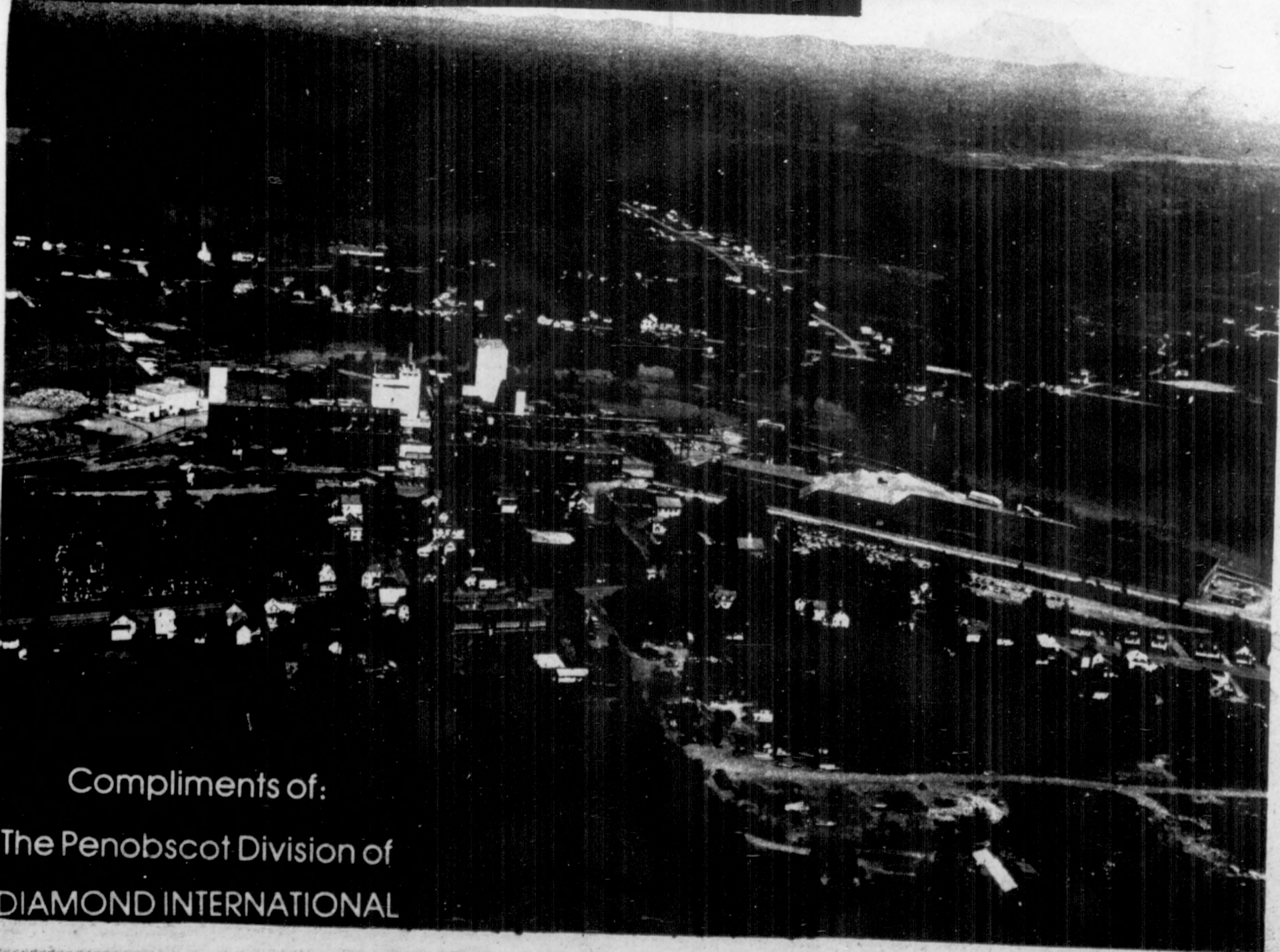
Before signing the lease or paying the security deposit, the student should check the condition of the apartment. "A common complaint of tenants is that landlords keep the security deposit claiming damages," Esty-Kendall said.

Carpenter suggested using a checklist and going over everything with the landlord. Always write everything down and make carbon copies, Esty-Kendall said.

"Get some kind of list which accurately reflects conditions," Esty-Kendall said.

(continued on page 13)

Good Luck to the Maine Bears in the coming season!



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## ● Union deals with problems plaguing tenants

(continued from page 12)

Bonnie Joy of the Maine Tenants' Organization in Bangor said the group provides a damage inspection sheet. It protects both the tenant and the landlord, she said.

Joy will serve as a witness when the damage sheet is filled out and will testify in court later if necessary.

If the security deposit is withheld, the landlord must provide a written account of his reasons within 30 days.

If the tenant wishes, he can take his landlord to court. If the landlord loses, he can be made to pay twice the amount of the original deposit.

Also, check the apartment for health violations. By law, a housing facility must have heat, water, and a bath with a bathtub or shower, Carpenter said, and they must be in working order.

"You have a right to a safe, habitable place which does not endanger your health or safety," Esty-Kendall said. "Of course there is a continuing debate over what endangers and what does not."

Any plans for improvements or changes should be in the lease, he said. Then if the work is not done, the landlord can be taken to court. The judge may even order a rent reduction, he said.

However, if a waiver of any kind is signed by the tenant permitting the condition of an apartment to continue, the tenant may not be able to win in court.

Although high demand and low supply for off-campus housing seem to force students to accept what they can get, the landlord's word is not law.

### Tenants take action

Esty-Kendall cited action taken by a group of tenants last year to avoid increased costs:

A group of tenants in Elfman's Trailer Park were told their rent would go up \$50 per month due to increases in fuel prices. The tenants met and decided to pay the increase when they saw the figures on which the increase was based.

The increase was cut in half, but the tenants still asked to see the figures. They placed the money to cover the increase, over \$1,000, in escrow. The tenants never saw any figures and eventually all got their money back.

There is a problem with lack of organization among tenants, Caton said. Most students come and go each year and prefer to get by on sheer luck, he said.

"They are busy with school and with work and don't

want to be bothered," he said. "But if they work at it now, they can get results in the future."

Organizations such as the statewide Maine Tenants' Organization (formerly the Bangor Tenants' Union) provide a variety of services.

"We deal with improper evictions, we provide legal assistance, we help in tenant/landlord disputes, almost everything a lawyer could do," Joy said.

## Apartment hunters aided

by Theresa Brault

Residential Life and the Off-Campus Housing Office are working on a program that may make it easier for students to find Off-Campus Housing Board as soon as they are contacting landlords in the area, along with faculty and administration members to compile a listing of all the available housing.

The Off-Campus Housing Office keeps current files of available housing at 126 College Avenue. Landlords are contacted through the mail or advertisements in local newspapers and asked to list their houses, rooms or trailers at the office. The listings are posted on a board, and students are free to come in any time to browse through the offerings.

The university provides the information, then it is up to the students to get the apartment for themselves, said John Barry of the Off Campus Housing Office. "The service is a no cost service," he said. Since there is little money budgeted to the service, the students must do most of the legwork involved in getting the apartment.

According to H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, every year Residential Life advertises in local newspapers like the Bangor Daily News, the Weekly Shopper,

and the Penobscot Times, asking anyone with apartments or rooms to rent to contact them. The landlords are sent cards and they fill out the information about the listing. These are then posted at 126 College Avenue.

"The listings stay on file unless the landlord or a new tenant contacts us and tells us it is no longer available," Barry said. "Then they go into an inactive file." If the apartment becomes available again, the landlord simply calls the Off-Campus Housing Office and the card will be put back on the board.

"We contact the Chamber of Commerce in the surrounding towns," Moriarty said. "From there we can get a list of people who rent apartments. Then we contact them and encourage them to rent to students."

In an effort to get more listings this year, Residential Life has also contacted all the faculty and administration members, along with the real estate brokers in the area. They are also trying to get a list of summer homes that could be available to students during the winter months.

All the listings will be available at the Off-Campus Housing Board as soon as the landlords reply to Residential Life's inquiries.

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A VOTE FOR THE FUTURE

Vote set for Wednesday

# Proposed constitution has budget referendum

by Natalie Slefinger

"Once students become aware of the new provisions in the new constitution, strange things will happen," Carl Pease, long time supporter of a new student government constitution said.

"A referendum on the annual budget is possible and the amending powers might be used to get rid of groups lacking student support. If students want it, they should get it," he said.

The proposed constitution goes to a vote on Wednesday, April 12. Students will vote on the constitution along with electing the next student government president and vice president. The question of raising the student activity fee will also be decided.

The major changes are the addition of a bill of rights, financial structure changes, the addition of an initiative and referendum policy and the separation of the duties of the student government president and General Student Senate president.

The initiative and referendum policy is the most major of the changes, Pease said. The general student body is granted three major powers: limited initiative, which allows groups of 50 students to submit resolutions to the GSS through petition; initiative, giving the general student body the means to propose and vote on amendments and resolution by bypassing the senate petition process, and third, the student body can require that resolutions passed by the Senate be voted on by the general body.

The separation of the function of the president of GSS and student government was done, Pease said, because "the president as chair of the Senate, must be impartial. As president of student government, he must be a leader. The two roles are incompatible." Under the new constitution, the vice-president of student government becomes the GSS president and will run senate meetings. The position of student government president will be more of an executive position.

The bill of rights can be "as strong as the student president wants it to be," Pease said. It deals with student rights, career planning, and student input in tenure decisions.

Financial changes include making the treasurer of student government vice-president of financial affairs, and combining the executive and finance committees to form a cabinet. Assistant treasurers will be selected as needed.

The annual budget, if the changes pass, must be submitted within one week of the spring election to the cabinet. The cabinet must then submit it to the student senate before the end of the semester. The senate must accept or reject the budget as a non-divisible resolution, which can be amended. If the budget fails to pass, it

goes into effect, to be again submitted at the first meeting in the fall.

The new constitution also contains a number of parliamentary changes to encourage smoothly run meetings.

The changes revise the present constitution, which was adopted in the spring of 1972. The old constitution set up a loose confederation of boards, which over the years have undergone several mergers and changes for financial reasons.

The 1972 constitution, however, had

several ambiguities and in the fall of 1972, then-freshman Carl Pease rewrote the document, making, "a more clear statement of what actually was said, nothing was changes."

The constitution remained the same until the spring of 1975, when the GSS set up the Constitution Reform Committee, chaired by former GSS President Jom McGowan. The original 12 members quickly decided on the need for a new constitution and in the fall of 1976, the

three remaining members, Carl Pease, Jamie Eves, and Bob Small, rewrote and changed the constitution, which has undergone examination by the student senate.

If the document, already approved by the senate and a majority of student government boards, is accepted by the student body, it will be passed to the Board of Trustees and President Howard R. Neville for approval. It will go into effect 30 days after their approval.

## Continuous VA benefits may be cut

Veterans who have been expecting to receive continuous payments from the GI bill this summer may find themselves caught short unless they attend all sessions offered by the university from May Term through August, the UMO Veterans representative learned Monday.

Several dozen veterans were already told that they would receive continuous payments, provided they have no more than a 30-day break between courses, said Greg Darke, an assistant to veterans representative Fred Judkins. This was the policy previous summers, when veterans have been able to draw full

GI Bill benefits as long as they were enrolled fulltime during each summer month.

But according to a new interpretation of an old law by the Veterans Administration (VA) central office in Washington, D.C., all that could change.

"We don't have anything in writing on it yet and until we receive further instructions we'll continue as we have in the past," said Arthur Jordan, veterans services officer at the VA center in Togus in a telephone interview Monday afternoon.

He said that the interpretation was based on one particular case in another state, and that he wasn't sure that the ruling was applicable to Maine. "Most states don't have the system of mini-terms like the University of Maine does," he explained. "The problems which are unique to Maine were presented to the Washington office, and they said

they'd get back to us in writing as soon as possible," he added.

Judkins said if it turns out to be applicable to Maine, ruling could word considerable hardship on anyone who was counting on receiving a check from the VA every month this summer.

Some veterans would be unable to comply with the ruling in order to receive full benefits because of previous commitments, while others would have to give up jobs in order to go to school. Many would be forced to take the equivalent of a full semester's load during the summer, according to the new interpretation.

Veterans attending graduate school may find few courses offered in May Term that they would be able to take even if they could work it into their schedules.

"It wouldn't be so bad if we'd known this all along," Darke said, "but to spring it on us all of sudden, it leaves a lot of people in a bind."

## University tries to attract top scholars

by Brenda Nasberg

A 'Maine Scholar's Day' is being planned by UMO officials to lure top notch high school students to the university. About 500 students, chosen for their academic excellence, will be visiting the campus on May 22 and 23 to become acquainted with programs and to compete for the first non-need academic scholarship to be awarded by UMO since the 1960s.

Awards of \$100 to \$500 will be made to 100 students on a 50-minute standardized exam. Funds for the scholarships are coming from Maine businesses, not from federal financial aid funds.

The office of development, which is soliciting funds, has raised \$7,100 and said that much more has been committed. A goal of \$25,000 has been set, according to Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs.

Stephen Weber, assistant to the president, said he got the idea for the scholar's day from Montana State University, which has used the idea for 50 years.

Dean Rideout said UMO has been losing

better students and believes that these students have been going either to ivy league schools or have not gone on to college at all.


"I know I'm correct when I say that Maine has the lowest percentage of students going on to college. We would like to excite these students with our programs. We don't want to be overlooked because we are in the student's own back yard," Rideout said. He then added that with increasing costs of education students will be more likely to stay closer to home.

Dean Rideout said that he does not consider luring cream-of-the-crop students an elitist approach to educating. "Any institution is interested in attracting bright students. There are scholarships for athletes, the needy, international students, Indians, and those over 65. We're focusing on the academically talented."

Rideout said that it's not as if UMO has not had an interest academically talented students in the past. "This is an area in which we are slipping," he said. "The percentage of our early admitted students who enroll at UMO is about 30 per cent. We'd like it to go to 50 percent. These early admits are some of the brightest students."

In the face of declining SAT scores, out said the university is interested in insuring that the overall academic climate is high. "With a good academic climate, people will get into this thing of learning."

He said that SAT scores of students enrolled at UMO were down 10 percent on the verbal test and six percent on the math test, with college of education scores down 28 points on average. UMO officials hope that attracting better students will help maintain academic standards.




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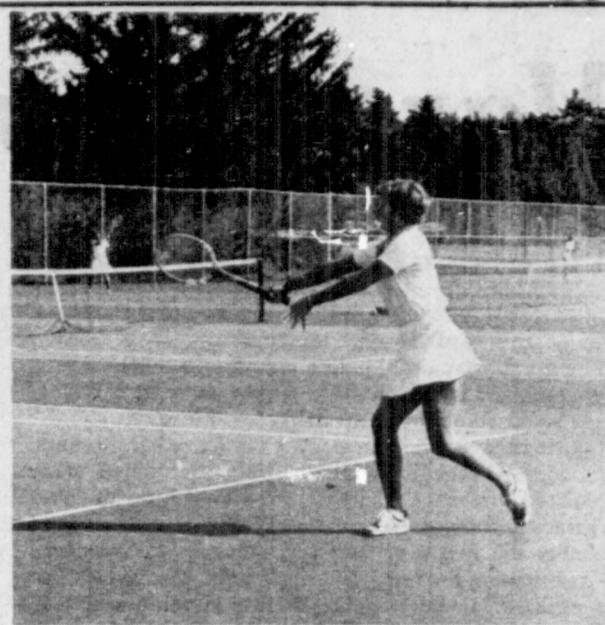
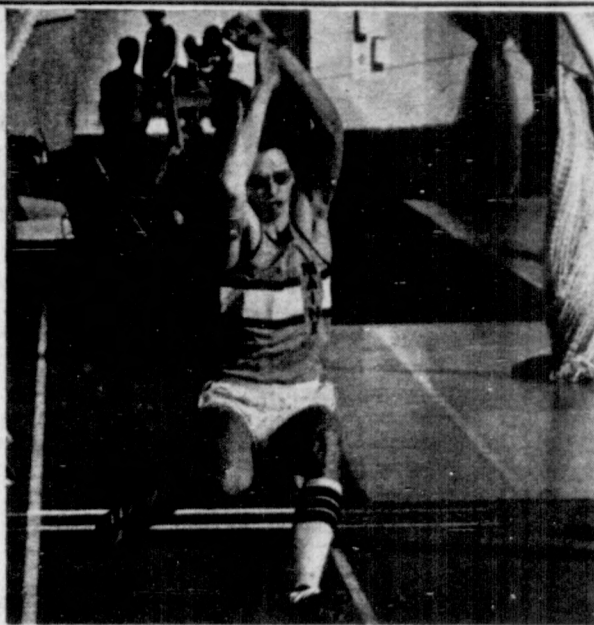
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# Spring Sports

## a Maine Campus preview



### Outdoors may be a disadvantage for track team

by Steve Vaitones

The men's outdoor track team, short on numbers due to injuries and several key people not coming out for the team, will open its brief season this Saturday when it faces New Hampshire. The meet, scheduled here at Alumni Field, has a good chance of being moved to UNH as the track is still in very wet shape.

The meet will be the first time the team has been outdoors this year, and it may be a disadvantage to them in their only dual meet. Nonetheless, the squad does have quality which could bring another state title and a respectable showing in other championship events.

The weight events will be one of the strongest areas, with Al Sherrerd, Steve Rines, and Dick Morse coming off a fine indoor seasons. The hefty trio will be scoring their points in the shot put, hammer throw, and discus.

Freshman Dave Vaught will be used in three field events, as he is skilled in the javelin, long jump, and pole vault. Along with Mark Siegal, and Doug Hatch, Maine has three vaulters capable of 14 feet. The triple jump will be handled by Tim Geraghty, and Tim McGuirk, while Ed Konstantellis and Pete Cumpstone have been soaring in the high jump.

The running events hold several question marks, but are generally well staffed. Harry Dwyer, Bill Nason, and Greg Ferguson head the spring corps, and hard working Kevin Dyer and Ed Gott lead the quarter milers, while captain Nick Tupper, who set an indoor record in the 600 this winter, is recovering from a severe ankle sprain.

Mike Westphal and Greg Downing are the top milers, with Phil Garland and Pete Brigham securing the three mile. The Steeplechase, a grueling race combining hurdling and water jumps with a 3,000 meter run, has been added as a regular event this year, and Sam Pelletier will be holding down this event.

The hurdles may be the best event for the Bears, as Maine state champ Ben Reed is back in the 120 high hurdles, while Jon Simms will try to better his school record in the 440-yard intermediates.

#### Varsity Track

Head Coach: Ed Styrna  
 Apr. 15— New Hampshire 1:00  
 21-22—at B C Relays  
 29— Me. Inv. at Bowdoin 1:00  
 May 6— YC at VT  
 13-14— NE at UMass

### Ruggers open with victory

In 28 degree weather and on a field that was a mixture of snow and mud, the UMO Rugby Club began spring season competition, beating UVM 10-6 on Saturday at Burlington, Vt.

Vermont is a good team and this should be an indication of how strong the UMO club will be this spring, according to Matthew O'Hagan, a team member and president of the club.

In Saturday's game, tries were scored by Corri Johnson and Scott Schultz and Maine converted on one attempt for the winning total. The scrums were evenly matched and Maine's backs made the difference on the sloppy field. Meanwhile, Maine's B squad lost a heartbreaker, 2-0.

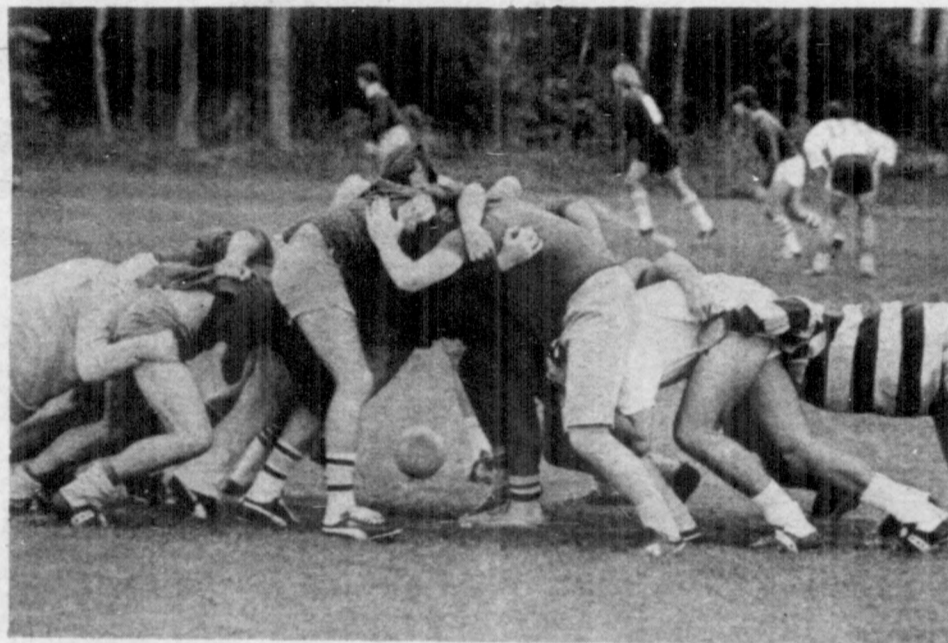
O'Hagan said prospects for the club are looking up. Forty players turned out for the team, enough for an A and a B team, three coaches are helping the team and last fall's successful 6-1 season made new uniforms in order, paid for by the players.

Bates, who has just gotten a team together, and the University of New Brunswick are new additions to the schedule, but O'Hagan doesn't expect any

trouble. A big game will be April 23 when Maine travels to Beacon Hill (Mass.) to play the town team, which is also a qualifying game for the New England, to be played May 13 and 14.

This Saturday Maine is at home, facing Bowdoin and Maine Maritime Academy behind the fieldhouse. The Argyle Highlanders Bagpipe Band will also be on hand. Game time will be announced.

April 8	at UVM
15	Bowdoin/Maine Maritime
22	Colby
23	at Beacon Hill
27	Univ. New Brunswick
30	at UNH
May 6	Bates
7	at Harvard (sevens)
13, 14	New Englands



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# Marathon men: addicts of joy, pain

by Kevin Burnham

Marathon runners are a rare breed. Not everyone can run 15 miles a day, 100 miles a week. It takes a certain kind of love or addiction to the sport for a person to run until he can hardly walk.

The grueling, painful path a marathon runner takes is also a long and lonely one. The runner must be confident yet relaxed throughout the long adventure.

Injuries are commonplace for many marathon runners. Wes Jordan, athletic trainer at UMO has aided many exhausted runners at the end of the Paul Bunyan Labor Day Race in Bangor. He said that blisters and chafing are probably the two most common menaces for runners.

"Lubricating the feet, the armpit area, the nipples and the groin area with vaseline before running will help reduce these injuries," Jordan said.

James F. Fixx, author of the best-seller, "The Complete Book of Running", compiled a list of other injuries received by the runners: -Runner's knee, where the knee cap grinds against the femur, -foot problems—blisters, stress fractures, a change in a

bone's structure caused by jolting, bone bruises, and heel spur, a bony growth on the heelbone, -ankle problems-Achilles tendinitis, an inflammation of the Achilles Tendon, -skin splints-inflamed muscles and tendons, -muscle soreness, -cramps, bloody urine-usually seen after a vigorous workout.

Fixx, who has competed in six Boston marathons, says that running has more benefits than ills. He lists many benefits that people receive as a result of running:

-development of cardio-vascular endurance, -reduction in the risk of developing coronary heart disease, -heightening of the pleasure of sexual activity, -enhancement of willpower, the ability to apply effort during extreme fatigue, and the acceptance of pain, -weight loss, and many other benefits.

According to Fixx, there are 25 million runners in the United States today, with 25,000 of them running full length 26-mile marathons.

Fixx also says that when people run, they are fulfilling a number of human needs. Included are the need for movement, the need for self assertion, the need for mastery over ourselves, the need to play, the need to lose ourselves in something greater than ourselves, and others.

Runners must run under conditions that are not always in their favor, including extreme heat and cold, rain and snow, hail, lightning, darkness, cars, dogs, and others.

Two "running addicts" agreed to share their feelings and their thoughts about the daily event which effects their lives immediately.

Frank Roberts, 44, chairman of the zoology department and Sammy Pelletier, 20, a student from Fort Kent, Maine, do daily what most of us would never do in as lifetime. They both try to run at least 10 miles daily without giving the matter second thought.

Roberts has been running long distance for 13 years. He said he started running because he was in lousy physical shape.

"I wanted to do more things with my kids but I wasn't able to because of my physical condition," Roberts said.

Running gives him mental as well as physical satisfaction. He said it gives him an opportunity to let his mind wander from everyday problems.

"Running is a good time to organize your thoughts. Sometimes I try to analyze a lecture I'm going to give later in the day. Running gives you such a high level of concentration," Roberts said, "It's a feeling you have to have."

Roberts, a resident of Old Town, learned many bird calls during his time spent running. "I discovered a certain species of warbler that was never heard or seen in Maine," Roberts added.

Roberts runs in about six marathons every year, including the Boston Marathon last year, the Paul Bunyan Labor Day race in Bangor, and the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington D.C. last December.

Achilles tendon injuries are a problem for long distance runners and Roberts is no exception. For the first four or five years that he ran, he had problems with his achilles tendons.

"One year, it hurt everyday during the first mile of my run," Roberts said. "I had to take it real slow for that mile."

"I actually worry about the day when I sustain such an injury where I won't be able to run anymore," Roberts added, "But I'll keep running as long as one foot will go in front of the other."

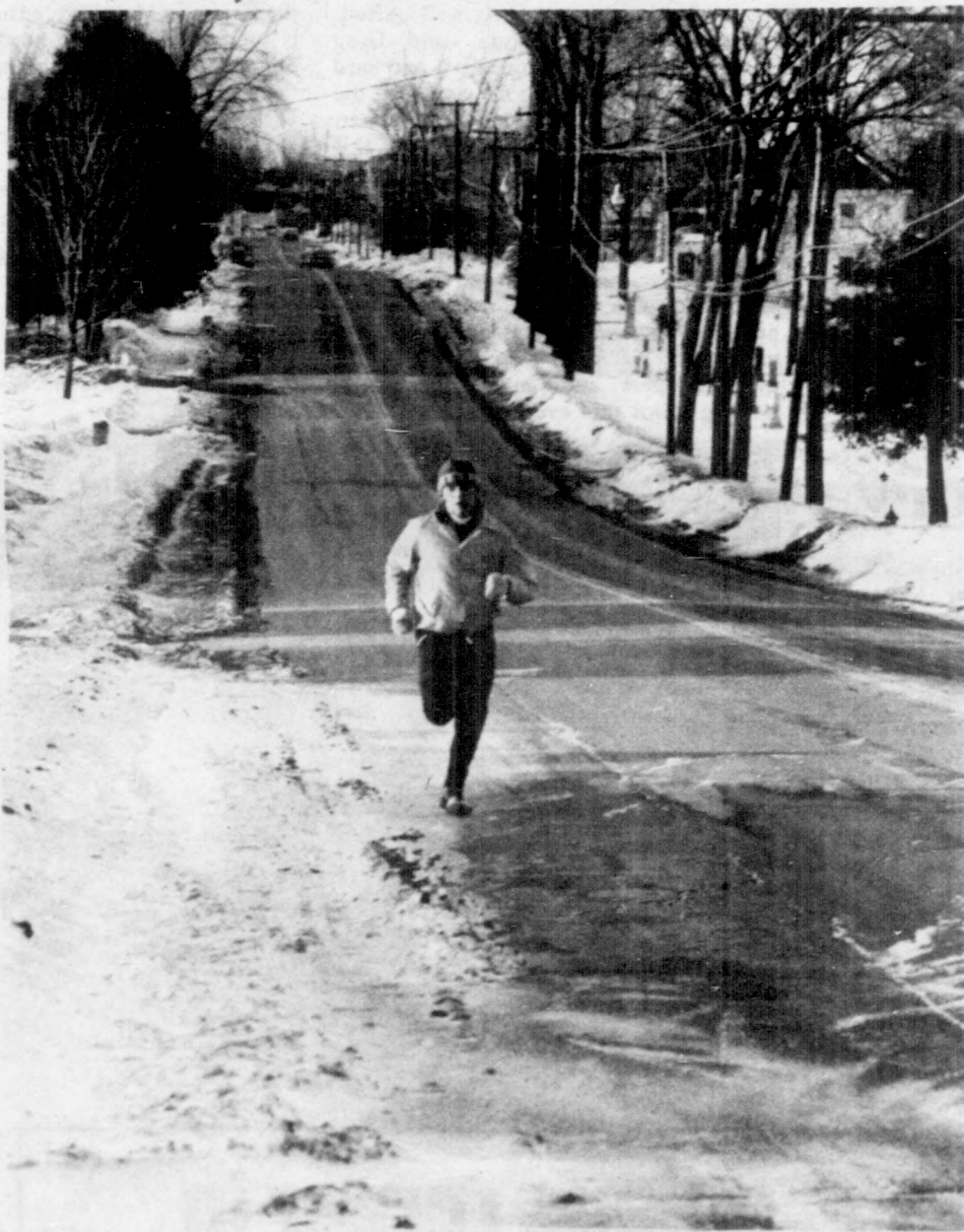
He sometimes wishes that he wasn't addicted to running because occasionally there are times when he is too busy to run. "I feel really uneasy if I don't run a day," he said.

He doesn't have any special diet but he tries to avoid meat, especially pork, when he is in training for a marathon. "I try to build up on carbohydrates, like spaghetti, for energy," he said. "Running is a simple thing. You can feel your achievement immediately after you finish running whereas in a long term project that I might have to do, I have to wait for that feeling of achievement," Roberts said.

Sammy Pelletier feels that giving up during a race is a bad omen.

"Running has an effect on my whole life," he said. "If I give up in a race, I'll give up doing other things, like studying for a test. If you go all out in a race it helps you to go all out in everything that you do."

Pelletier, a zoology major, is a member of the UMO track team and cross country team. He runs 15 to 17 miles a day.



Sammy Pelletier

"I sometimes wonder after I finish a race why I do this to my body, but after a rest, I feel better inside because I've accomplished something that many people haven't." [Ed Stevens photo]

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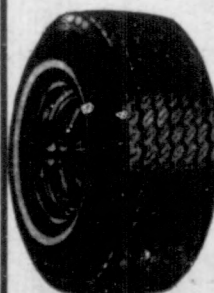
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**Frank Roberts**

"I love to run. You've got to love it in order to stick with it," he said. "Running is an outlet. It lets you get away from the headaches of school for a while."

He has been competing since his freshman year in high school but he doesn't run marathons during the school year because he feels it's too hard.

"I like getting good grades so I feel that it's more important that I compete in seasons instead of training for weeks for a marathon," he said. "Anyway, you would be too tired all the time with school and all."

Pelletier has run in the Paul Bunyan Labor Day race twice. He said he trained in the summer for the race by running a 20-mile run once a week. He says he rests up three or four days before the race by not running at all.

"The twenty-fourth to the twenty-sixth mile is just hell," he said. "You can hardly walk after you're finished."

"I sometimes wonder after I finish a race why I do this to my body, but after a rest, I feel better inside because

I've accomplished something that many people haven't."

During the race, Pelletier just relaxes, both mentally and physically.

"You can't get uptight when you're running," Pelletier says. "You can't start thinking about your body or what place you're in in the race."

Pelletier has quit drinking soda because it cuts down on his stamina and because he tries to keep his weight as low as possible.

"I'm heavy for a marathon runner at 160 pounds. Most runners are around 130 or 140," he said.

He, like Roberts, has had trouble with his achilles tendon. "Most injuries occur to runners because of a faulty technique in their running style," he said.

After Pelletier graduates, he hopes to compete in more marathons. "I'd like to run at Boston," he added. "It's a big question in my mind right now just how long I will compete but I will be running for the rest of my life."



*Pelletier is a member of the UMO track and cross country teams and runs 15 to 17 miles a day. [Ed Stevens photo]*

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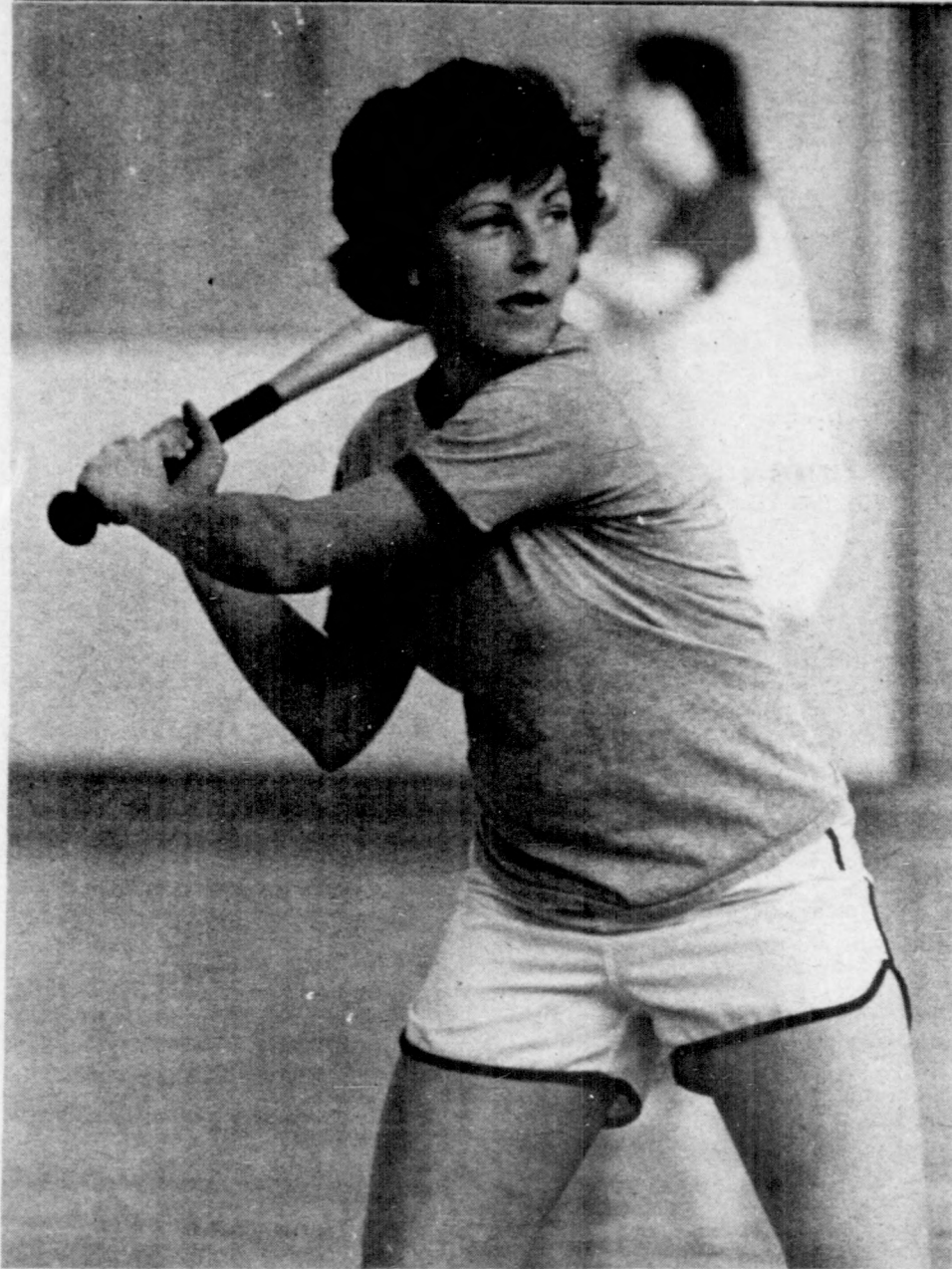
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## Women's bats are strong

The UMO women's Softball Club has been practicing indoors at Lengyel Gym for one week and the squad has been cut from 53 players to 36, coach Janet Anderson said. Anderson said she will make the final cuts next week, reducing the number to 20.

Even though the team has not been outside and has been further restricted to using wiffle balls in batting drills, Anderson was optimistic about the team's ability.

"We have potential," Anderson said, "a lot of potential." She said players now get experience in high school (the first state tournament was last year) so she doesn't have to teach the basic skills. In fact, she said she was getting some women with above average talent.

Tammy Hopkins, from Terryville, Conn., will be the number one pitcher, but Anderson would like to carry three and is

undecided on the other two right now. It is fast pitch competition, so sling-shot and windmill pitching is allowed. Hopkins is working on her speed, primarily.

It is too early to tell about the hitters, Anderson said, because they have only used wiffle balls, but she said there are some strong batters and if they can handle the speed of tough opposing pitching they should provide offensive power.

Apr. 25	Colby, 3 p.m.
May 3	Husson, 3:30 p.m.
4	at Bates 3:30 p.m.
5, 6	State Tourney (Dow Fields)
10	at Thomas College
11	UMPG, 3:30 p.m.

Home games at Dow Fields, Bangor

## Football team begins drills

The UMO football team began spring drills yesterday as head coach Jack Bicknell had 31 returning lettermen, led by co-captains Chris Keating at linebacker and Bill Leroy, offensive lineman.

The Black Bears are restricted to 20 preseason practice sessions by the NCAA, but Bicknell hopes to have at least 15 sessions outside. Major scrimmages are planned for Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

Maine, 3-7 last fall, lost key offensive players such as tailback Rudy DiPietro and veteran quarterback Jack Cosgrove, but Bicknell reports the team will be stronger on defense and that recruiting is going well.

The decisions regarding playing time in the fall will be made now, Bicknell said. As important considerations, he stressed getting to know the squad and giving everyone an opportunity, while time will

also be spent on techniques they won't have time for next fall. Bicknell also said the practices would be very physical.

The annual Blue-White game will be held at noon on Maine Day, April 26, at Alumni Field. Spring practice will end May 6.



Rudy DiPietro will no longer be wearing the familiar number 37 for the Black Bears.

## Women's tennis team to hold practices

There is no formal scheduling of matches for the women's varsity tennis team, but coach Eileen Fox will be getting together with players for practices and intrasquad competition.

Fox said it will be a good overview for her concerning next fall's team. There will not necessarily be a practice every day, but she will be working with players on specific things.

She added she may try to arrange an informal match with Colby, or play some mixed doubles with the men's team, but said she would just play it by ear and see how the weather goes.

Fox, who coached the team to a 9-1 record last fall and the State Championship crown in 1976, said eventually she would like to see a year round program at UMO, but at least she has had the satisfaction of seeing improvement in the fall scheduling, which has gone from five, to seven, to 10 matches in the last three years.

Although ace Sue Staples and NE doubles finalist Barb Dewitt are graduating, Fox is looking for Kris Everett and Tona Buros to carry the team next year.

There will be a meeting tomorrow, April 12, at 3:15 in Lengyel Gym for all women interested in varsity tennis.



Kathy Gwynn, of the varsity tennis team, concentrates on her serve.

## Ali cancels

Muhammad Ali's visit to Bangor and his scheduled exhibition fight with Randy Olson of Tau Kappa Epsilon have been postponed.

"Ali can't fight any exhibitions until after the (Leon) Spinks fight," Olson said, "so he won't come to Bangor until next fall sometime at the earliest."

Olson said another reason for the postponement is that Ali is currently changing managers and this is causing him some problems.

Whether or not Ali will actually come to Bangor is still unknown, but Olson said negotiations are still progressing and things look hopeful.

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# Ace from Afghanistan boosts tennis squad

by Kevin Burnham

"This year's men's tennis team has better depth than ever before and our top three players are stronger than ever before," Coach Brud Folger said this week.

"Captain Jim Levesque, a senior from Brunswick, Maine will be the number one man when we start our season this Saturday at a round robin tournament at Bowdoin," Folger said.

The tournament will include Colby, Bowdoin, Bates and UMO.

Folger said his number two man will be senior Imbrahim Parvanta, who returned this year from Afghanistan after serving a year in the army.

"I'm glad to have him back," Folger said, "He's a great boost to the spirit of the team."

Playing number three man will be senior Bill Hammer of Scarsdale, New York.

Folger said the next three slots on the team are going to be a toss-up.

"We'll be having challenge matches all week to determine who will fill those spots," Folger said.

He said that freshman George Skillin,

junior Bob Salt, who is currently suffering from a sore back, sophomore Rob Manter, junior Bob Adams and freshman Mark Merrifield will be battling for the remain-

ing three positions.

"Freshman Steve Neidhart may have suffered a fractured wrist and may be lost to the team for some time," Folger added.

Folger said he is very optimistic and confident about this year's team but expects stiff competition from Colby. He added that after the round robin this weekend, he'll be able to have a better judgement of the team because the team's only outdoor practice began Monday.

"There is an extreme difference between practicing indoors and outdoors," he said.

Maine opens at home against Bowdoin on April, 19 at 1:30.

## Varsity Tennis

Head Coach: Brud Folger

Apr. 19—	Bowdoin	1:30
22—at	Colby	1:30
25—at	UMPG	1:00
27—at	Bowdoin	1:30
May 2—	Bates	1:00
4—	Colby	1:30
9—	UMPG	1:30



Imbrahim Parvanta [bottom] has returned to UMO after serving in the Afghanistan Army and will join Bill Hammer [top] and Captain Jim Levesque to point the tennis team in the right direction. [Jim Sloan photos]



# Lack of water forces sailors to travel to coast

The UMO Sailing Club has not been out on the water yet because Pushaw Pond, where the team usually practices, is still frozen. However, Matthew Hoagland, the sailing captain, and Charlie Komar both have their own boats here and have been getting some practice at Hancock Point, near Bar Harbor.

The two will each take a crew to the University of Rhode Island for the two-man New England qualifying races on April 29. If they finish high enough they would then race in the New Englands on May 7 at the Connecticut Coast Guard Academy.

Komar said they were confident they could make a good showing, and it was possible they could make the Nationals, held later on in California.

Single boat competition will be going on in Boston this month to qualify for the

Nationals, which will be held May 14 in Washington, and UMO sailers will be trying for good times.

Komar was cautious about his chances because of the conditions on the Charles River. "If I get into the qualifications I shouldn't have any trouble," he said. Komar explained the air on the Charles was very light and the wind could be bad — adverse conditions for Komar, who is six-feet five-inches, 210 pounds.

If he can make it to the finals in Washington, where the air is heavy, he thinks his chances will be good.

It depends on the conditions and teams such as Tufts, who are now sailing every day, Komar said.

One of the biggest obstacles to the club, which has about 20 regular sailers, is the lack of a coach, especially for working with some of the lesser experienced sailers. Athletic Director Harold Westerman has been presented with a petition from the Sailing Club, Komar said, and they are still waiting. In the meantime there is another pressing need they are waiting for — ice-free water.

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# Black Bears near victims of a no-hitter

by Stacy Viles

UMO faced tough pitching as the baseball team narrowly split Saturday's doubleheader against Fairfield 5-0 and 3-2. Maine won the second game on three unearned runs.

"We were damned lucky to split with them. (Keefe) Cato pitched a super game against us and John Dixon had to pitch a super game in order to enable us to win the second," said coach John Winkin.

In the second game, Dixon held Fairfield to 6 hits while Joe Cizynski limited Maine to 3 singles, but his throwing error in the

sixth allowed Maine to pull ahead.

Wayne Feigenbaum reached base for Maine on first baseman Billy Wilson's error. Russ Quetti laid down a bunt and pitcher Cizynski threw it into right field while trying to nab Quetti, allowing Feigenbaum to score the tying run and moving Quetti to third.

Freshman Kevin Buckley then proceeded to put the Black Bears on top with a single runs in the second and fourth innings. Brendan Vane and Billy Wilson nailed back-to-back doubles to score. For the fourth inning run Bob Johanson tripled

and crossed home on a wild pitch.

Keefe Cato had total command of the Black Bear bats in the opener. He struck out five and walked just one while yielding only Frank Watson's single.

The first, and only run necessary, came in the first inning when Bill Barnes singled, stole second and scored on

Cedrick Warner's single.

Fairfield added two runs in the second and two more in the fifth put the game out of reach.

Both LaCasse and Dixon have 2-1 records for the season.

Maine hosts Husson tomorrow for a single game at 2:30 p.m.



Second baseman Wayne Feigenbaum scored a big run for Maine in the second game of the Fairfield doubleheader.

## Layoff may affect pitchers

Baseball coach John Winkin isn't going to let the teams amazing success on the West Coast go to his head. On the contrary, he said yesterday he was "more than a little concerned" about the layoff the team now faces.

"Somehow we've got to keep our pitchers going until we get into the meat of our schedule," he said.

Winkin explained that the team's one great strength is the depth of the pitching staff. Last week's winning record during that hectic week in California is evidence enough for that. The problem now is keep them in top form for the next two weeks, when they will start to play New England teams on a steady basis.

They also have to contend once again with the weather and may be forced to stay indoors for much of that time. Wednesday's home opener against Husson looks doubtful because of the condition of Mahaney Diamond right now.

Winkin sees no problems of overconfidence on the squad, especially after the defeat on Saturday. "That loss to Fairfield brings us right down out of any clouds we were in after California," Winkin said. "We know that every game is important."

There are also no problems for pitcher Skip Clark, whose knee had swollen up early last week. It was suspected he may have hyperextended it, but Winkin reports he's OK and will be pitching in fieldhouses scrimmages this week. He also noted pitcher Jon Tomschick was recovering from

a late case of the flu.

The Riverside Tourney behind them, the team is shooting for the ECAC playoffs now, and look for a good game from Boston College on May 13. But, Winkin added, any of the seven inning doubleheaders could create problems.



John Winkin  
...more than a little concerned

Apr. 7	at Providence (2)	1:00
8	at Fairfield (2)	1:00
12	Husson	2:30
15	URI (2)	12:00
21	at Husson (2)	1:00
22	UMass (2)	12:00
25	at Colby	3:00
26	at UNH (2)	1:00
29	at UConn (2)	1:00
May 4	at Northeastern	3:00
6	Vermont (2)	12:00
8	Bates	2:30
9	Colby	2:30
10	UMPG (2)	1:00
13	at Boston College	2:00

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