

Spring 4-6-1979

Maine Campus April 06 1979

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Inside: Three Mile Island and UMO (p. 11)

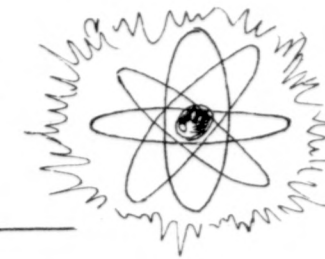
Weekend

Maine Campus

vol. 84 no. 42

Friday, April 6, 1979

Orono, Maine



Dean accepts New York job



James M. Clark

by Anne Lucey

UMO's Vice President of Academic Affairs, James M. Clark, has accepted the presidency at the State University College at Cortland, N.Y., effective July 1.

The announcement came last Wednesday, 10 days after a member of the presidential search committee at Cortland contacted him concerning the decision.

It was "with great reluctance," he chose to take the position, but it is a "professional opportunity," Clark said.

This gives "me the chance to be president of an institution with an excellent reputation in HPER (Health, Physical Education and Recreation). Its only rival in the north-eastern United States is Springfield College," he added.

The state college at Cortland has a student population of approximately 5300. The 140-acre campus, comprised of 30 major buildings, houses the four-year arts and sciences college. The college also has seven overseas study centers and an Outdoor Education Center in the Adirondacks.

Clark was one of 125 candidates at the beginning of the presidential search process at Cortland last fall. In January, the field

was narrowed to six. And in February, Clark was one of three candidates still in the running.

"It was a very difficult decision, and I leave this institution (Maine) with the feeling that I'm leaving a very fine institution," Clark said.

But, "I am told it (Cortland) is in the prettiest part of New York state, and well-funded by the state legislature," he added.

Clark said the increase in pay he would receive from the change had little to do with his decision to leave. As vice president at UMO, Clark makes \$37,100. As president at Cortland, he will make \$47,322.

Clark has served as vice president for 11 years, which is "an unusual amount of time to be a vice president," he said.

While in this position, Clark said the following changes have occurred at UMO: "strengthening of the faculty," establishment of the co-operative education/field experience program, increase in accredited programs, and a strengthening of the honors program.

the timing of President Howard R. [continued on page 8]

Off-campus students elect president

by Enid Logan

Randy Pickle soundly defeated opponent Julie Drawbridge in Wednesday's off-campus board presidential elections by a margin of 154 to 45.

Seven other votes were cast for various write-in candidates according to Pickle.

The Off-Campus Board represents approximately 4,500 students and is concerned primarily with the particular problems encountered with living off campus.

Pickle, a junior, has appointed sophomore Chris Grimes as his vice-president.

Pickle said he is going to try to get more off-campus students involved while in his new position. "There has to be a turnaround in the way OCB has been run before there can be a turnout," he said.

Pickle has selected an 18-member board of directors to work for OCB, 10 of whom are women. "I chose people who Chris and I knew were somewhat militant, people who want changes," he said.

Pickle said he would be trying to get more women involved in OCB activities. "They are not really represented around here," he said citing the positions in the senate, cabinet and residential boards in the senate which are held by men, (with the exception of two cabinet positions which are held by women).

UMaine professionals choose MTA

by Mary Ellen Garten

By a 2-1 margin, professional workers in the University of Maine system voted last week to unionize and be represented through a collective bargaining agent.

The Maine Teachers Association was chosen to represent the 420 professional employees for all future negotiations with the University. A tally of mail ballots showed that 213 workers favored the move, 104 were opposed, and more than one hundred abstained. The group consists of workers such as librarians, technicians, admissions officers and others.

"We're delighted about it," said Sharon Dendurant, Assistant Dean of student Affairs and a union organizer. "We hope we'll get more consideration at the bargaining table now that we're represented." Dendurant described that professional employees as the stepchildren of the University, working behind the scenes, but with no personality of their own.

The unit's first goal will be to organize and decide exactly what they want. Dendurant said personnel policy and grievance considerations, along with talks on tenure, will be the main bargaining topics.

"It's going to be difficult to reach unanimity among the workers, because there are so many diverse groups with varying interests," Dendurant said.

"The ball's in their court," said Vice-Chancellor Samuel D'Amico, chief negotiator for the University. "They give us the demands, and we react to them." D'Amico said he had no ideas to what kind of stand the unit would bargain for, but expected demands for salary increases and job security.

D'Amico and his staff of eight workers

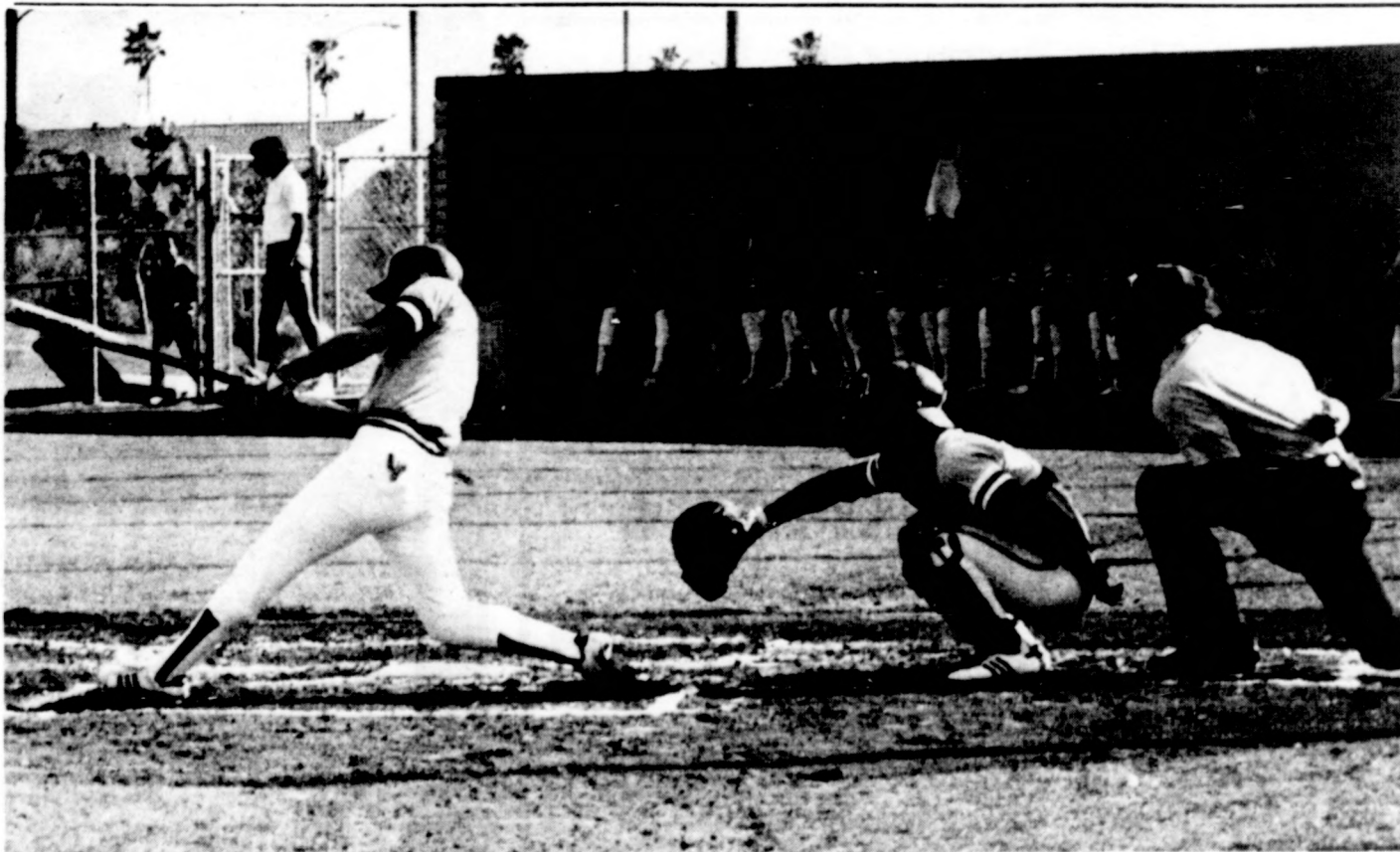
are now dealing with four bargaining units, including police, service and maintenance and faculty.

"We're going to be busy," D'Amico admitted. "But maybe we won't be handling all the units at the same time." His office must also deal with personnel

and benefit policies besides representing the University at the bargaining table.

Although the process is long and tedious, Dendurant said she is "cautiously optimistic" for progress.

"We've waited two and a half years for this," she said.



Making contact

The Maine bats were booming last Saturday as the Black Bears outslugged Brigham Young University 9-7 to finish on a high note in the California Riverside tournament. [related story on page 14] [photo by Mitchell]

LOWDOWN

Friday, April 6

3:30 p.m. Graduate Student and faculty reception Peabody Lounge Union.

8 p.m. Diane and Carl Gallagher Ram's Horn

8 p.m. Pau' Stookey concert Hauck

7 and 9:45 p.m. "Forbidden Planet" 101 EM

8:15 p.m. Junior recital Bruce Lancaster Lord Hall.

Saturday, April 7

8 p.m. Diane and Carl Gallagher Ram's Horn

7 and 9:30 p.m. "Crossed Swords" Hauck.

all day—UMO/UNH graduate student conference on marine and water.

water related research Hilltop Conference Room.

all day—Maine Gay Symposium Payson-Smith Hall, USM

Sunday, April 8

2 p.m. Social Welfare orientation program 215 East Annex.

11 a.m. Snow Run Rally Steam Plant.

8:15 p.m. Janice Gray Lord Hall

8 p.m. Apple Hill Chamber Players. Hauck.

7 p.m. "Oliver Twist" 101 EM

Monday, April 9

All week registration for fall semester 1979.

All day Food Day Fast Sign-up Dining Commons and Union.

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee Virtue Room of the Maples.

7:30 p.m. Amateur radio club meeting Merrill Hall.

Warrant problem confuses case

by John Donnelly

Two UMO students pleaded innocent Thursday to three counts of illegal drug trafficking at the Penobscot County Superior Court in Bangor, said R. Christopher Almy, assistant district attorney for Penobscot County.

William Bath, 19, of Kennebunk and David Thorten, 20, of Melrose, Mass., were charged with illegal trafficking in hashish, mescaline, and amphetamines, Almy said.

The defense attorneys for Bath and Thorten filed a pre-trial motion Thursday to dismiss the case on the grounds of the illegal use of a search warrant, Almy said.

The hearing will be May 3 at the Penobscot County Superior Court in Bangor.

The hashish and mescaline charges, Class C crimes, have maximum penalties of up to five years in jail and/or \$2,500. The amphetamines charge, a Class B crime, has a maximum penalty of ten years in jail and/or \$10,000, Almy said.

Bath and Thorten, Hannibal Hall residents, were arrested May 17 after an early morning raid by the UMO Department of Police and Safety, police said.

Police entered their room at 2:30 a.m. with a search warrant and made the arrests, Almy said.

Confiscated in the raid were: approximately four ounces of hashish; about 475 amphetamine pills; \$785 in cash; and assorted drug paraphernalia such as cigarette rolling machines, razor blades, pipes and vials, police said.

Almy said Bath's and Thorten's defense will attempt to suppress the evidence for the case in the hearing.

"They are filing a motion to suppress evidence that the warrant is ineffective," Almy said.

"They said the warrant is a general warrant...That's the whole ball of wax right there. That's their ball game," the assistant district attorney said.

Bath and Thorten were released on \$3,000 personal recognizance bonds, court

officials said.

Bath is being represented by Jay McClosky, Bangor, and Thorten's defense attorney is James Fitzpatrick, of Portsmouth, N.H. McClosky would not comment on the case Thursday and Fitzpatrick could not be reached for comment.

Bath and Thorten also could not be reached for comment.

UMPD Detective Terry Burgess and Officer Robert Norman investigated the case and made the arrests.

Burgess said Thursday it was "normal procedure" for defense attorneys to attempt to dismiss cases on the basis of illegal use of a search warrant.

He said, though, he didn't see problems developing in the case from the search warrant.

"There's only one kind of a search warrant, and the only significance to it is that one is for the daytime and one for the

night. This one was specified for the nighttime," he said.

Burgess said to obtain a search warrant the officer must submit an affidavit to a judge which shows "probable cause" for search and seizure. The warrant must be signed by a judge, Burgess said.

Judge Morris Pilot, of the Third District Court in Bangor, signed the warrant for the March 17 raid, Burgess said.

Burgess added the year and a half he's been UMPD's detective there have been no campus drug busts by the UMPD.

"It's unusual for a number of reasons for a local police department to conduct a drug investigation. Usually the Special Investigations Department for the state police handles those cases," he said.

Burgess said one drug-related indictment did occur last year after an investigation by the Special Investigations Department.

Writing lab helps students with rough drafts

by Susan Kadezabek

Maybe you're a geology major trying to write a critical paper on theories of how the continents developed, but your rough draft seems too "rough" and you're not sure what's wrong with it.

The writing lab on the fourth floor of the English-Math building is the place to take this and other writing-related problems, said Harvey Kail, director of the UMO writing lab and an assistant professor of English.

The goal of the writing lab, which has been operating for two years, is "to provide another alternative to learning writing," Kail said.

"English tutorials are a supplementary and integral part of the writing experience," he said.

"It's not a place you go because you can't write, but because you want to write better. We have freshmen and a Ph.D. candidate; it's (the writing lab) not just for people who can't spell," Kail said.

Kail, along with three other English instructors, work one-on-one with students in the writing lab.


The benefits of personalized attention, Kail said, is that students get attention for their particular problem which might not get attention in a larger class, "individual help for individual problems," he said.

[continued to page 8]

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Tuition, room and board to increase

by Debbie Noack

University of Maine trustees voted last week to increase both out-of-state tuition and room and board rates for next fall.

The increase in tuition for out-of-staters is part of a four year plan to raise the price for non-residents to 100 percent of costs by 1980-81, according to Francis A. Brown, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The tuition fees for next year will range from \$2,592 at Farmington and Presque Isle to \$2,980 at the law school in Portland. Tuition next year for UMO non-residents will be \$2,688, an increase of \$212 from this year.

The increases were passed without discussion or opposition in the general meeting, but in a committee meeting where the proposal was endorsed, one trustee voiced concern the rising costs may discourage out-of-staters from entering UMaine programs. William Sullivan, vice-chancellor for administration confirmed out-of-state applications have fallen off at some campuses, but not at others.

The board did not increase the tuition rate for resident students.

The trustees also voted to raise room and board fees by \$150 at all UMaine campuses. Brown said the increase would not allow for any increase in housing or services. The

increase was made to meet rising costs.

He said room and board must pay for all dining hall and residential services. "It is not a money-raising operation, but we have to break even," he said. "We have to make our increases with the cost increases."

At the end of the four-year program, tuition prices will still not have reached full cost because of inflation, Brown said.

"At that time we will be somewhere between 85 to 90 percent," he said. "Then, we will have to look at it again and perhaps recommend another increase," Brown said.

"I have somewhat mixed feelings about it personally," Brown said, referring to full cost out-of-state tuition. "It is easy to get hard-nosed about it and say non-residents shouldn't be subsidized by state money, but many non-residents have some connection with Maine—either their parents are alumni and have supported the school that way or they own land in Maine and pay some taxes," he said.

The board also granted tenure to 40 professors in the University system, but not before the chairman of the recommending committee warned the University may be in danger of becoming "overtaxed."

Before going into executive session to discuss tenure for specific teachers, the trustees discussed a possible change in

University policy governing tenure and the possible need to make it harder for professors to gain permanent status, Brown said.

Brown described the tenure discussion as "intense." "As an individual, I know where tenure came from and I recognize the importance of protection for college faculty to teach as they see fit," Brown said.

"The concern of the board," he said, "is that it (tenure) does tend to protect mediocre faculty members. How do you separate the people who don't deserve it?"

Brown said one alternative the board discussed was a system where tenure is re-examined on a periodic basis. "This to me, merits looking into," he said. "We are now running close to two-thirds tenured faculty. Because of that, I think it's clear that the board of trustees will look very carefully at all future recommendations for tenure and will comply strictly with the rules for tenure. There will be few exceptions in the future," he said.

Education, manpower important to Mainers

by Tammy Eves

Governor Joseph E. Brennan told Maine businessmen last week his administration is proposing increased support for education both at the university and the vocational level, because "Maine's people are its greatest resource."

Brennan was the luncheon speaker at the Sixth Annual Governor's Economic Conference held in Wells Commons at UMO last Thursday.

Brennan said education and manpower issues are of prime concern for Maine's economy now, because of the state's declining labor market. He urged business leaders to work with state government to solve labor and other economic problems.

Brennan listed the changing nature of the labor market due to a declining birth rate, "virtually stagnant" manufacturing investment and the depletion of natural resources as the major economic problems plaguing Maine today.

But he singled out the state's "reliable and conscientious work force" as a high priority.

Although he said the declining birth rate may cause a labor shortage in the future, he said he would like to see "real, meaningful jobs that give dignity to the human spirit" available to all Maine citizens.

Brennan's speech came on the heels of a Pentagon announcement of plans for an 80 percent reduction at Loring Air Force Base over the next three years.

The governor said the planned cutback is "certainly terrible news for Maine" and that

many jobs, both civilian and military, will be lost by the end of the summer if the phase-down is carried out.

Brennan said, "it's hard to imagine a more devastating economic blow" for Aroostook County, where the base is located.

He said the cutback could mean as much as a 20 percent unemployment rate for Aroostook County, and 6000 jobs could be lost statewide.

Brennan advocated a partnership between state government and the private sector to help Aroostook County economically after the Loring cutback.

He also urged cooperation with businessmen for the protection of Maine's natural resources, saying "private business is the fundamental initiator of economic activity."

Brennan said Maine's natural resources are second only to Maine's people in importance to the state.

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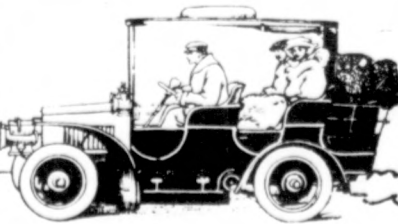
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Editorial

A Gay Scare

The "Red Scare" of the fifties, when Communists were supposedly infiltrating every facet of life in the U.S., has been replaced by the "Gay Scare" of the seventies. And the ones who perpetuate the "Gay Scare" are as close-minded, misinformed and scared as the late Senator Joseph McCarthy was when he vigorously campaigned against the Communist ghosts.

On the eve of the sixth annual gay symposium in Portland, which is expected to attract about 300 people, state representative Stanley E. "Tuffy" Laffin (R-Westbrook) has introduced a bill to prohibit the use of state money for public advocacy of homosexual practices.

Laffin is especially concerned with the use of state facilities, such as UMO, for gay meeting places.

The bill he has introduced though is so broad in its scope that, if passed, it could be a crime to even discuss homosexuality. It would make criminals of people trying to disseminate information to an ignorant public about a subject which, sooner or later, will affect us all.

Laffin, when addressing the Maine House of Representatives on Wednesday, said he would refrain from using his usual

tough language when trying to drum up support for his bill. He then proceeded to call gay people "pitiful...the lowest form of life...and the scum of the earth." He was supported in his effort by the Rev. George Atkinson of Newcastle who said homosexuals were "everywhere, spreading their perversion to the youth of Maine."

Laffin and Atkinson confuse homosexual love with child molestation, rape, (two crimes which statistics show are perpetrated mostly by heterosexuals) and other sex crimes. They would have homosexuality remain a misunderstood phenomenon of nature about which information could only be found on bathroom walls and in dirty jokes.

They seem to think homosexuality is a spreading disease. In truth, there are probably no more homosexuals now than there has ever been; it only seems that way because there are more people willing to admit their sexual preference rather than live in fear of being discovered.

The legislature has the power to make homosexuality a crime but is completely powerless to put an end to homosexuality. It will not go away as easy as the bottle bill got rid of the trash on our highways.

Letter

Maine Day '79

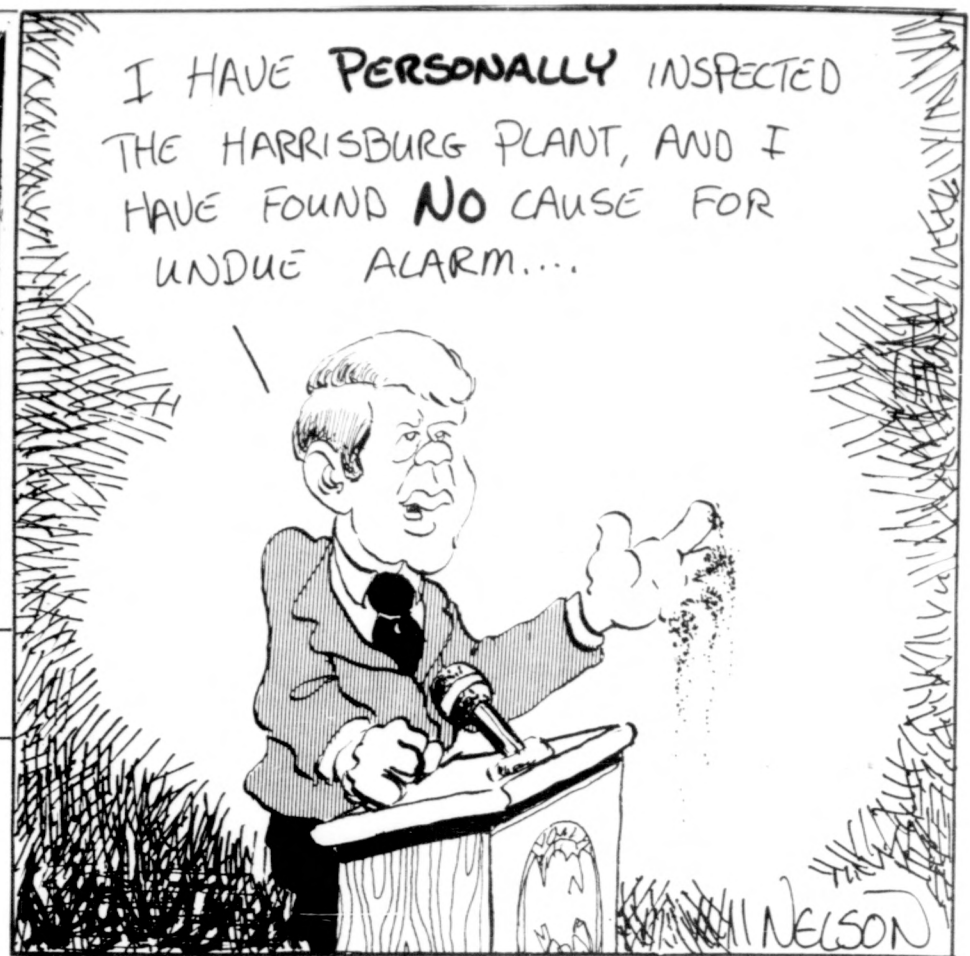
To the Editor:

On the organizing body responsible for Maine Day '79, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are looking forward to a successful

campus holiday. This hope will be more easily realized if as many organizations as possible participate in some way. So at this time we would like to ask all campus organizations to please consider carrying on a service project or

having a booth on the mall. If any club, fraternity, sorority, or dormitory already has something planned for Maine Day, we ask that you please contact APO as soon as possible at #8, Folger Library (7651), in order that we may coordinate space and provide the news media with information on what you will be doing.

Steve Munroe
Cumberland Hall



The Campus Perspective

On ten-year-old brothers

I rolled the Volkswagen into my family's driveway after the six hour plus drive and they came running through the porch door. Warily, I stepped out of the car to greet them. With a hint of awkwardness both of them reached up and hugged me. They were excited to see me and I was excited to see them.

I have twin ten-year-old brothers—Dave and Chris. After being separated by school for a large chunk of the year, it's always special to see each other again.

Ten-year-old brothers have a way of growing overnight. And when you begin to measure their growth over two month periods it can get scary.

They're in a transition period where they're losing their naivete bit by bit.

John Donnelly

Whether it comes from back-of-the-bus whispers or a media outlet it doesn't matter—it comes from all directions.

They are shedding their innocence. Perceptions and insights become more involved. They have started seeing things; they don't just look at them anymore.

For instance, fairy tales aren't read for the excitement of it all; they are read for a message.

Yes, that's a bit scary. While I was home during spring break, I spent some time with my ten-year-old brothers. I wanted to know what they've been up to for two months.

Dave and Chris proudly rushed me off to share some of their new interests. They started talking of all the books they had just read, of all the miles they were running each day, of all the cross-country skiing they had done during the winter. They brought out their watercolor paintings. They showed me poems they had just written.

I sank down in a chair. These kids were growing up—fast. One of Dave's poems, titled "The Parrot," read:

"One night I had a dream
A giant parrot flew to our house
He was very, very, very huge
Then he started pecking me
I woke up I thought I had him wrapped up
I stuffed him into my drawer
My mom asked me if he was hurting me
I said yes
Then I woke

*It was morning
I opened my drawer
There was my blanket."*

The week went by fast. But during it I saw more and more changes within my ten-year-old brothers. One night my parents came home after a conference with Dave and Chris's teacher.

Everything was going very good in class, my parents said. Their teacher had given them excellent reports. There was one interesting incident during the quarter, though, they said.

Dave and Chris, obviously knowing what would come next, looked down and shuffled their feet. It turned out both of them collaborated on a poem and Dave submitted it anonymously to the teacher. It read:

"There was a man named Mr. Teeny
Who had a ten-foot weeny
He showed it to the lady next door
Who thought it was a snake
And hit it with a rake
Now it's only three foot four."

"Do you know what this means?" my mother asked them gently.

"Yes," they said, still shuffling.

"Well... where did you hear this?"

"On the back of the bus."

"Why did you submit this anonymously, David?"

"I didn't want to be embarrassed," he said uneasily.

Pause. My parents exchanged knowing glances. "I don't understand one thing, David," my mother said. "How did your teacher know you submitted it?"

Dave looked up. His eyes were wide with innocence. "Well... I handed it to him."

That ended the serious discussion.

Dave and Chris' world is opening before them. They are going to be exposed and probably will expose others to all the "Mr. Teeny" poems of the world. They're vulnerable. Their innocence is on the line.

Sometimes I harbor thoughts of kidnapping them and bringing them to Orono. For when we're separated for two months, I miss and wonder about them an awful lot. I don't want to lose touch.

Ten-year-old brothers have this mysterious way of growing overnight.

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reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address. Names will be withheld only in special circumstances. Brief letters are advised and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

A Harrisburg excursion

To the Editor:

ATTENTION STUDENTS, the residents of the Hotel Hannibal known as Garcia's Nuclear Holocausters will be sponsoring the first annual Radioactive Road trip to none other than Three-Mile Island, Penn. This chance in a lifetime will only be offered to the students of UMO. Just think of the excitement you'll bring your family and friends when you tell them that you visited the site of the first atomic "MISHAP", during melt down!!!!

Yes, folks, for only \$59.95 you'll receive a deluxe excursion with hotel accommodations at the plush and highly contaminated Harrisburg Quality Court. We'll be taking you to the plant for a complete tour with our physics engineer (freshman Woody Sloan) and even a visit to the faulty steam valves.

Your complete Holocauster Travel Kit includes: Ronco atomic gieger counter, Garcia Gamma glasses, and for the first 30 historic travelers Holocauster radiation tanning lotion. You will also receive an actual piece of Uranium 234 in a commemorative walnut veneer chest, plus a T-shirt that says, "See, I survived."

This trip is set for April 7-9 because we want to experience the freshest gamma particles. Guys, just think of the outrageous tumors you'll be able to show off to your old dorm buddies. Gals, this is the easy way to birth control if you take our relaxing radioactive ride. Call now for your trip to an atomic disaster, Garcia's Nuclear Holocausters want you to make history with them.

Paul Spencer Savuto
Hannibal Hamlin Hall

Nuclear waste disposal bill

To the editor:

This month Congress will be voting on Senator McGovern's proposed bill concerning the siting of nuclear waste disposal facilities. This bill allows state governments to decide if they will permit radioactive waste dump facilities within their boundaries. Presently, the federal government rather than the state government decides where nuclear waste disposal facilities will be located.

Senator Cohen feels McGovern's bill would not benefit our nation. He states that the nation's nuclear program would grind to a halt if all fifty states were to ban the construction of waste facilities. Senator Cohen is absolutely right, but this should be no reason for him to be opposed to the McGovern bill.

It appears that Senator Cohen may have failed to realize why fifty states may prohibit nuclear waste disposal facilities within

their boundaries. It may be that he fears the states would look more closely at the economic, technical, and safety factors of nuclear waste than the federal government would.

Handling radioactive waste "safely" appears impossible. Since these elements do not exist in nature, when released into the environment, they could cause great danger to people. They are some of the deadliest materials known to science. Radioactive waste remains hazardous for extremely long periods of time. For example, the nuclear waste Plutonium-239 must be kept from the biosphere for 250,000 years because of its radioactivity.

The 250,000 year hazardous period of radioactive Plutonium is one good reason why states may choose not to have radioactive waste facilities within their borders. States do not want to be responsible for watching a radio-

Letters

Nuclear accident: a forewarning

To the Editor:

The federal government and private industry keep telling us that nuclear power plants (nukes) are safe. The Harrisburg incident, which has just come to light is the forewarning of what is yet to come. It is a matter that teaches children not to play with fire.

A few weeks prior to the March 28, 1979 Three Mile Island accident, five atomic energy plants on the east coast were ordered to be shut down due to inadequate safety precautions in the event of an earthquake. The mistake with these power plants was discovered in time, the Harrisburg problems were not. Who knows how many more mistakes are left to be found and whether they will be found at the expense of many lives?

Some people may be coming to the realization that nuclear power is wrong, yet there are still others who blindly see atomic energy as both safe and efficient. Because of this "blindness," Bangor Hydroelectric Power Company and Central Maine Power Company are considering buying some of the stocks that are up for sale. We can possibly prevent Bangor Hydro and CMP from contributing to the present nuclear madness by letting these people know why we feel

nuclear power is not such a hot idea. Letting them know means writing personal, handwritten letters telling these people that nukes are not safe—economically, environmentally, or medically.

One millionth of a gram approximately the size of a grain of pollen, if inhaled, will cause lung cancer. There are now 75 million gallons of high-level waste stored in nine sites in the U.S., thousands more gallons of radioactive waste temporarily stored at nuke sites, as well as the many pounds of plutonium that has "disappeared" and is unaccounted for; yet no one has figured out how to store this waste without the radioactivity leaking out into the environment. Do we really want Maine's power companies to promote nuclear power and consequently, nuclear pollution? By sending these power stations letters addressing the fact that we don't think nuclear power is such a hot idea, we may open their eyes to the truths of nukes that they may not otherwise be exposed to.

As a student in a university, I feel it is extremely important for

campus groups and individuals to become aware of the problems of nuclear power and to speak out against them. A university—a place of higher learning, should be setting the example and leading the way for the remainder of the public. Students CAN change things—we have in the past and can now. Help stop the menace of atomic energy by writing a personal letter to CMP and Bangor Hydro. The addresses for these two companies are:

Central Maine Power Co.
Edison Dr.
Augusta, Me. 04336

Bangor Hydroelectric Power Co.
Exchange St.
Bangor, Me. 04401

For further information, join us at a meeting of Energy Forum, third floor of the Memorial Union on Mondays at 5:30.

Sincerely,
Rosemarie Avenia

It's time we stopped

To the Editor:

It has been seven years, almost to the day, since I attended Metropolitan Edison's Conference on Atomic Energy. Along with 900 other Pennsylvania high school seniors, I had been invited to the new atomic power plant located at Three-Mile Island.

We toured the uncompleted facility and viewed with awe the massive concrete-and-steel cooling towers. One could not help but be impressed by the technological advancement made by science.

The new famous Reactor Building #2 was but a mark on the blueprints.

There was no protest. No voice in the crowd called out against the potential contamination of the surrounding area. Speaker after speaker lectured us on the safety of the system. It was a company show, we were the guests, we wanted to believe.

This year there is no tour. Today a cloud of radioactivity and doubt engulfs Three-Mile Island.

The future of atomic energy in the United States hinges on what happens in Reactor Building #2. If government and company experts are able to regain control of the situation, they will say, "Our

emergency plans and systems worked, there never was any danger to the degree reported." If the situation degenerates any further, the specter of a meltdown and widespread contamination looms on the horizon.

Seven years ago my youth and naivete deceived me. Today I ask, "Isn't it about time we stopped?"

George W. Roche
Bangor

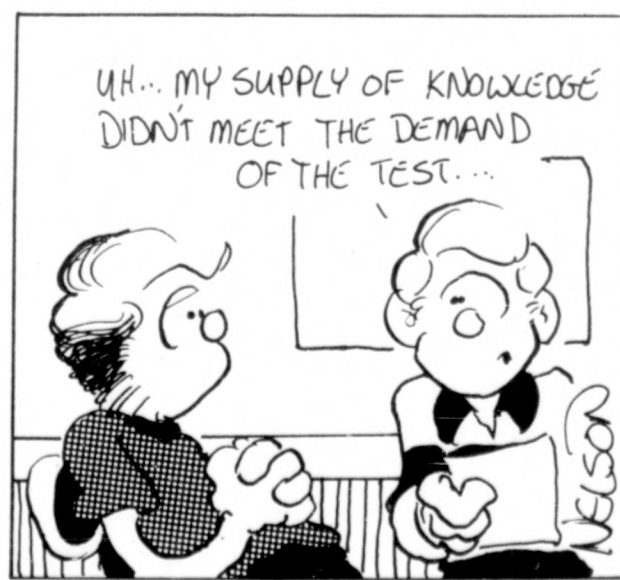
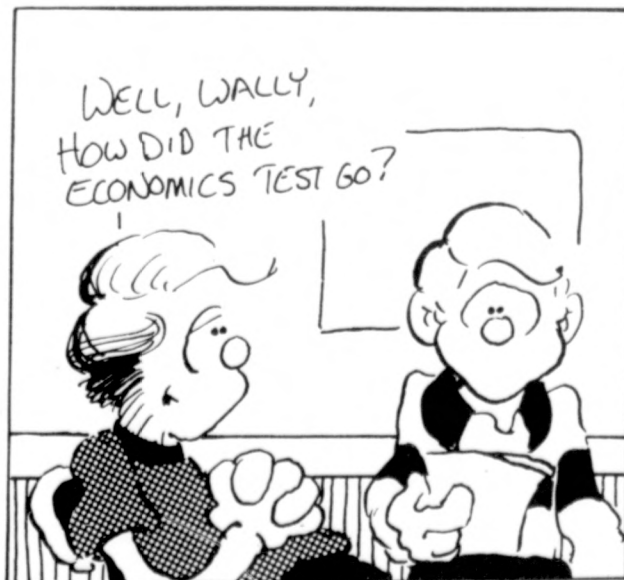
Drowning

To the Editor:

Resurgence of the sixties: Radicalism, Liberation, Peace, Love, Happiness, Woodstock, pot, college uprisings, rallies, demonstrations, Abby Hoffman, Angela Davis, Dick Gregory, Black Panthers, The Who, Joan Baez, Jimi Hendrix, Blue Grass, LSD, JFK, RFK.

Ah, the hell with it. You crazy students don't even know what the sixties were. Go ahead and drown yourself in apathy!

Art Mackeill
P.O. Box 185
Orono, Me.



Senate confirms board positions

by Enid Logan

The General Student Senate Tuesday night confirmed the appointments of board positions and nominated a senate representative to the cabinet before allocating \$4654.32 to different student services and groups.

Sheryl Bailey, Kennebec Hall senator, was approved by the GSS as Legislative Liaison on the committee and came "highly recommended" from former chairperson Nancy Zambri, said Stephen Bucherati senate president.

Peter Lebbe, off-campus senator, was approved by the senate as Academic Affairs chairman. Lebbe said he had a thorough working knowledge of the committee from serving on it.

Barbara Beem, Androscoggin, who has worked for two years on the Distinguished Lecture Series, was approved as the chairperson of DLS. Bucherati said Beem is not a senator this year and can devote full time to DLS.

Two positions, Student Legal Services Board chairman and vice chairman, were also approved. According to Bucherati, these appointments do not have to go to the senate for approval but "everybody we appoint we want to bring to you (the senate) for scrutiny." Steve Maroon and Schuyler approved for the positions.

Maroon has worked with SLS for a month, Steele for two years. "We want an

outsider, someone with new blood (maroon) and experience (Steele) who has worked for two years for SLS in these positions," said Student Government President Dick Hewes. "Knowledge and an administrative capacity tied together," he added.

Concerning the appointments, Bucherati said, "we talked to all the candidates in depth before we came to our decision to see if they were qualified. We went on recommendations from the present chairpersons who highly recommended those we chose."

Steele was also elected as senate representative to the cabinet position by the senate.

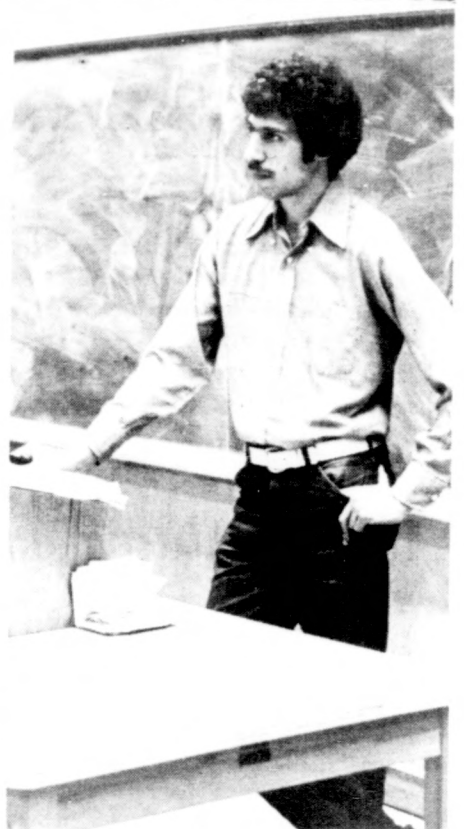
In other action, the GSS allocated \$2414.04 to the Graduate Student Board for the purchase of a typewriter, office supplies and a work-study student. The office, in Estabrook Hall, will be maintained during the summer for students working on thesis papers.

A bill sponsored by Tom Soucy, Corbett Hall senator, and Ted Doty, Aroostook Hall senator, requesting student organizations that receive funding from GSS to make their functions accessible to handicapped students, failed to pass the senate by one vote.

The bill required the organizations "show beyond a reasonable doubt that efforts are consistently and continually being made to the bill required the organizations show beyond a "reasonable doubt" that efforts were made to make their functions accessible to handicapped students.

It was recommended to Soucy that he reword the bill and present it again to the senate for approval. "I think the senate as a whole was in approval of the bill if the wording was worked on," Bucherati said.

In other senate business, the women's outdoor track club received \$947.80 to get them to the nationals which will be held in Anaheim, Mich.; the women's ice hockey club was allocated \$62.50 for ice time in Alford Arena; the forestry club was given \$500 from the GSS for publication cost of "The Maine Forester," a promotional public relations piece; the women's club was given \$220.08 for travel expenses; F.A.R.O.G. was allocated \$310 for a cultural evening, concerts and skits to be presented during international week; and the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship was allocated \$115 for a film series to be shown on campus.



Steve Bucherati

(photo by Bill Mason)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Guide to Services
and Stores for Your Needs

Gay rights issue in legislature

by Tammy Eves

While UMO's Wilde-Stein Club was making plans this week for the sixth annual Maine Gay Symposium, the legislature was confronting possible anti-homosexual legislation, sponsored by Rep. Stanley E. Laffin of Westbrook.

At a hearing Wednesday before the judiciary committee of the legislature, representatives debated a proposal made by Laffin to prohibit the expenditure of state funds for institutions promoting public support of homosexuality, such as UMO.

The Republican representative referred to homosexuals as "the lowest form of life," but others at the meeting were concerned over the generality of the bill and its possible unconstitutionality.

No action was taken on the proposal, but it may possibly be sent to the floor of the House.

The Maine Gay Symposium follows closely the controversy in the legislature.

A representative of the Wilde-Stein Club at UMO said he is expecting between 250 and 300 participants at the sixth Maine Gay Symposium to be held April 7 at the University of Southern Maine.

Although he said attendance for the most part will come from the Portland area, he estimated 75 to 100 people will attend from the Bangor area.

The Wilde-Stein Club is one of four groups in Maine sponsoring the event which will include social activities as well as discussions and lectures.

The UMO club has "raised a little money for it" but has been more involved with distributing information about the symposium.

The Wilde-Stein spokesman said "we've been an information center this year," sending out press releases, and that the club has had some input into the organization of the symposium.



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Maine students win wildlife title

by Jon Simms

"For ten points," said the moderator, "What is the gestation period of the Black Bear?" The Maine team's buzzers sounded. "Approximately 210 days," replied team captain Lenny Young, and Maine added another ten points to their already impressive total, which netted Maine the "Traveling Trophy" of the Wildlife Bowl for the tenth time in 11 years.

The event is the highlight of the annual Northeast Student Wildlife Conclave, hosted this year by West Virginia University. Over a dozen schools were represented at this year's conclave, which was held March 29 through April 1st.

The Wildlife Bowl is a competition similar to the popular "College Bowl," except that the four-man teams from each school are quizzed on questions that are wildlife oriented, including questions covering wildlife management techniques, plant and animal identification, forestry, ecology, and biology. The winning team receives -- in addition to respect from their colleagues -- a "Traveling Trophy" upon which the year and the name of the school is engraved below those of previous winners.

Representing Maine on this year's Bowl Team were wildlife management seniors Lenny Young and Mary Hall, zoology senior Paul Strong, and wildlife management junior Jon Simms. Both Young and Hall were on last year's team as well, making this one of the most "experienced" teams Maine

has had.

The team was coached by Mark Scott, a veteran of two previous Bowls. Dr. Jim ("J") Gilbert was the team's faculty advisor.

Actually, the Traveling Trophy hasn't done much traveling within the Northeast Conference. The only year Maine didn't win was 1971 when they hosted the event, and were ineligible to compete.

Going into this year's tournament, team captain Young said "It's a matter of personal pride. We've earned quite a reputation over the years, and the pressure on us to win keeps building. I'd sure hate to be on the first Maine team to lose."

Some of the wildlife students and faculty have expressed concern that the pressure on Maine to win the Northeast Conference Wildlife Bowl has become nearly unbearable. Indeed, the number of students trying out for the Bowl team has been fairly low in the past few years. But this year's four finalists were determined to keep the trophy in Maine for another year.

And despite pre-bowl assertions from some of the other schools that Maine was going to be "whooped" this year, Maine once again left the audience awestruck by defeating S.U.N.Y. in the final round by the second largest winning margin in Bowl history: 190 to 65.

Maine's winning margin over UMass in the final round at Penn State last year was the largest.



UMO Wildlife Bowl team members (from left to right) Jon Simms (hand on forehead), Paul Strong (moustache), Mary Hall, and Lenny Young confer on a question at the eleventh annual Northeast Student Wildlife Conclave. The UMO team handily won this year, pushing their number of Bowl victories to ten in the eleven years. [photo by Jon Coleman]

Embezzlement trial rescheduled for April

by John Donnelly

The case of a former UMO student charged with the alleged embezzlement of more than \$3,200 from student government funds during the 1976-77 school year was re-assessed for a jury trial April 24, said Christopher Almy, assistant district attorney for the Penobscot County, Tuesday.

The trial was originally scheduled for the last week in March in the Penobscot Superior Court in Bangor, Almy said.

Rolf Olsen, former treasurer of the now-defunct Student Action Corps, allegedly exercised unauthorized control of the organization's money, Almy said. He was indicted for theft by a grand jury Aug. 8.

Almy said the court docket was full. "The case wasn't reached. We have a lot of cases. And we set them once a month," he said.

The figure for the alleged embezzlement is \$3,241.50, University officials said.

If found guilty of the embezzlement charge, Olsen, a former UMO swimming

star, could face up to five years in jail and/or a \$2,500 fine.

Olsen was treasurer of the Student Action Corps, a student government board comprised of community oriented organizations, from the 1976 fall semester until last spring. The Corps, which is now incorporated in the Student Services Board, was a sub-board of the SSB.

The missing funds for the Corp's 1976-77 budget were traced through an investigation by former student government president Winn Brown, who was then student government treasurer. University officials said.

The money was found through bank records in checks written out to "cash," Almy said.

Last May Olsen was previously found guilty to the charge of embezzling \$440 from the Corp's 1977-78 budget, Brown said.

"The theft with which he was connected before (1977-78 Corp's budget) is not the same theft he is connected with now (1976-77 budget)," Almy said.

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Hooshang Bral



[photo by Arthur Kettle]

Symbolism, realism shown in student's art

by DebraAnn Zeigler

Symbolic, realistic, and full of expression. That's how Hooshang Bral, a senior plant and soil major, describes his art.

Bral's art is scheduled to be shown in the Coe Lounge in the Memorial Union in the near future. As soon as insurance arrangements are made, they will be hung for the public to view.

"My art is an expression of personal feelings and experiences," he said.

Thirty years old, he was born in Iran, and later moved to Israel. He received a high school equivalent diploma in agriculture. But because of financial problems and entrance requirements, he was unable to continue his education. Having a brother in America, he decided to move to "reach his desire of an education."

His feelings of his experience in Israel are portrayed in "Banishment," a charcoal and watercolor full of symbolism depicting "a force of governmental restricting

His feelings of his experience in Israel are portrayed in "Banishment," a charcoal and watercolor full of symbolism depicting "a force of governmental officials restricting a person achieving his dream and goals."

"It is a picture of a person not welcome to the environment. But it is a hopeful thing. It is not the end of everything. I don't feel sorry and I don't feel bad," he said.

It took him three years to think of how to paint to express his feelings, he said.

Another painting, a profile of a child in tears, is entitled "Nobody Likes Me."

"This shows to people that there is some sadness in life. Not everything is happy," he said.

Bral doesn't give many paintings away.

They're too much a part of him, he said. "I have given them to people who I care very much for, like my brother, my sister, and my girlfriend."

All other art he keeps in his apartment in Bangor.

He has shown his art in exhibitions in Boston, Augusta, and in Israel.

Bral does not sell his work, and says "if an art gallery wants to sell my art during a showing, I refuse to exhibit them."

Writing lab

[From page 2]

The one-on-one setup helps the student develop an idea of audience and "can then find their voice," writing a paper for a specific person or group, Kail said.

Each individual, student and teacher, gets to know the other and with this closer relationship "the volume of writing usually increases," Kail said. Student and teacher establish a kind of relationship where the student feels like writing more," he said.

Exceptions to the one-on-one setup occur with foreign students, Kail said. Three Japanese students are in one group and two French-Canadians in another group because they speak the same language, he said. Grouped together, they can converse with each other in their own language if one is having problems, he said.

The writing lab is open to all members of the university community and is free, Kail said.

Last semester about 140 people came into the writing lab on a regular basis, Kail said. "One of the nice things is that we get a real variety of people," he said.

Clark to leave in July

[From page 1]

Neville's departure and Clark's is coincidental, according to Clark.

"This is 1968 all over again," he said, referring to the year a vice president left UMO and then President Ed Young resigned in disgust over the UMaine campuses combining to form a system.

But Clark said it's "good for an institution to have a change. It's too bad it's happening at once, but that's not necessarily negative."

Neville said he will choose an acting vice-president before Clark leaves. The permanent vice-president will be chosen by the new president. Neville has not made his decision yet, but is in the process of gathering viable candidates.

As for finding Clark's successor, he said, "They will find a replacement who can do the job. There is the problem of continuity; the new person will have a learning period."

Clark obtained his learning soon after he arrived at UMO in 1960. At that time, he was a faculty member in the political science department. Six years later, he was assigned to the duties of the assistant to the president, the title Stephen Weber now holds.

From 1966 to 1968, Clark served under

President Ed Young, who is now president of the University of Wisconsin system.

When Clark came to UMO, however, he "intended to stay a year and move on. It is just a place that grows on you," Clark said.

"My family and I shall, of course, miss Orono and UMO," he added. The decision to leave was "a family decision."

Clark's three children and wife, Pat, seem enthusiastic about the new job, he said. Pat ran unsuccessfully for a seat in the Maine senate last fall, and "if she were now senator, I don't know if she'd say the same thing about leaving," he added.

The offer of the presidency at Cortland is not the first to be extended to Clark. Last August he was selected as president at an institution he wished to remain unknown. "I looked at the institution, then the area," and decided against leaving Orono, he said.

Clark is the fourth administrator to announce his departure from UMO this year, along with Dean of Arts and Sciences Gordon Haaland, who has assumed the presidency at the University of New Hampshire; BCC Dean Constance H. Carlson, who is retiring; and President Neville, who will take the job of president at Alfred University in New York in August.

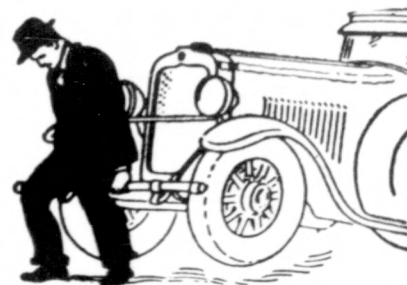
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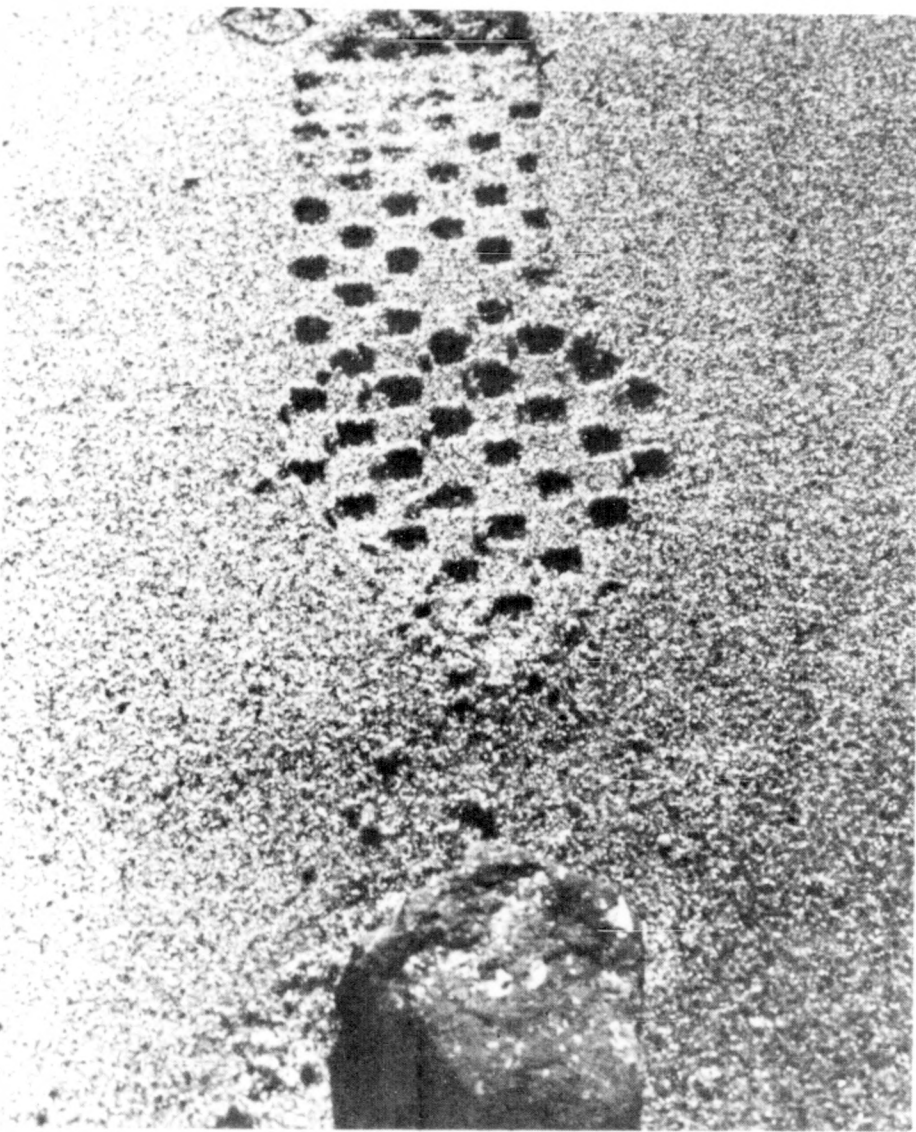
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Alone -- on a beach

These solitary scenes of a single sneaker print and a broken-apart boat on a Kennebunk beach side mark two symbols of the upcoming spring and summer days. Although snow covered the state Wednesday, beachcombing weather is not far away.

(photos by Arthur Kettle)



UMO chairmen considered for Arts and Sciences post

The field of candidates for the UMO Dean of Arts and Sciences has been narrowed to 23, three of whom are UMO faculty members, said Michael H. Lewis, chairman of the search committee, Thursday night.

The position is being temporarily filled until the fall semester by Julian F. Haynes, who was previously associate dean for Arts and Sciences.

Gordon A. Haaland left the post April 1 to assume the Vice Presidency for Academic Affairs at the University of New Hampshire.

The three UMO candidates for the position are Robert C. Carroll, chairman of foreign languages and classics; Arthur M. Johnson, chairman of the department of history; and David C. Smith, former acting chairman of the department of history, Lewis said.

Johnson and Smith are on sabbatical leaves this semester, Lewis said.

There were 106 candidates who applied for the post, Lewis, chairman of the department of art, said.

The search committee consists of 20 members, including 12 faculty members, two students, one administrator, and five alumni, Lewis said.

The final field of three to five candidates will be announced between April 20 and 23, he said. The final decision should be made by the end of May, he added.

Of the 23 candidates, four are women and one is black, Lewis said.

Lewis said the reason for releasing information on the search process was because of a "high amount" of interest in the proceedings. "There's no need to play hide and seek with names," he said.

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California: A week of baseball, sun



Maine Campus reporter Stacy Viles traveled with the UMO baseball team during their trip to California during spring break. Here is an account of her California days.

Friday, March 23

My eyes slowly opened. Sunshine filtered through each and every crevice of the curtains in my hotel room. This, I finally realized was the famous California sunshine.

I grabbed for the phone beside my bed. "What's the temperature?" I said to a rather startled operator.

After sitting in Bangor airport for two hours, then another six in an airplane, arriving at Los Angeles Airport on a chilly evening, getting shuffled on a bus, sleeping in a hotel room that was as cold as a barn because I couldn't figure out how to shut off the air conditioning, I was waiting for a pleasant response of 86 degrees.

"It's 57," replied the operator. I hung up in bitter disappointment. I consoled myself and set out to check out Riverside. I strolled through the lobby and headed for the pool. It was beautiful. Beyond the fence towards the UCR campus, mountains faced me and palm trees dotted the landscape. It was as I had thought, after all.

That evening a New England Clambake was sponsored by the UMO Alumni Association was held at the UCR dining commons. Everyone had two lobsters and clams. It was great.

Rudy Vallee, who wrote the Maine Stein Song, appeared in what one ball player accurately described as a "horror show." It was so bad that I don't even want to waste another word on it.

Saturday, March 24

The University of Seattle arrived this morning, at the hotel. Early this morning, at 2:57 a.m.

I know. They bombarded the hallway, wrestled in the room beside me, opened every drawer and slammed it shut—twice, and took 45-minute showers.

Needless to say, I hope we beat the hell out of Seattle.

This morning I walked to the "old" UCR field and watched practice. But it was depressing...another injury. Pete Adams, the shortstop twisted his ankle. One bright spot though. Frank Watson had his cast removed and it looks as if he'll be roaming centerfield for Maine this week.

Monday, March 26

So help me. If one more person asks me what position my boyfriend plays, I'm going to scream.

And after I explain that I am a reporter for my school newspaper, the response was a generally snide, "Oh, do you travel with the team often?"

Maine beat UCR in the opening game of the tournament. Each looked sharp in his sparkling blue and white uniform. It was great to see the camaraderie among the teammates. As one coach from Seattle in the stands remarked, "the way they Maine players) bolted out of the stands, you would think they had won the College World Series!"

Wednesday, March 28

Maine was originally scheduled to have the day off, but instead the team played yesterday's games against Oregon and Seattle.

Maine was shelled by Oregon 17-7, but rebounded to take Seattle 18-10. (For me, it was an exceptionally sweet victory.)

Unfortunately, the fields had cows grazing in the outfield and young kids stealing bats. Not exactly the ideal playing conditions.

Thursday, March 29

I was awakened early in the morning to learn that the team was traveling to Palm Springs to play at the California Angels' field. The weather overcast in Riverside, but was gorgeous in Palm Springs.

Freshman Tom Mahan, a knuckleballer, pitched a great game against Indiana, giving up only three hits and one walk.

I stayed in that evening. If you're ever in Palm Springs, don't eat the Chinese food. No further comment.

Friday, March 30

The afternoon game against Army was sad. And the team knew it. Nothing seemed to go their way, no timely hitting. They hit rock bottom that day, because the defeat ended their chances of being in the championship game.

Nothing could be said. It was written all over their faces.

Students work to improve clam digging

by Steve McGrath

Maine has over 3500 miles of coastline creating innumerable opportunities to practice the art of clam digging. The only limiting factor are the tides. Six UMO students and their professor are working on a way to partially conquer the obstacle of tides.

As a sophomore project for an agricultural engineering class, taught by Professor John G. Riley, Mark Anzelc, Robert Barber, Richard Bouchard, James Gilson, Peter Hoff and Catherine Smith are constructing a clam caisson that will allow a person to dig clams in three to four feet of water.

"In regular clamming, you have to plan for the tide, you don't with this (clam caisson)," Bouchard said.

The caisson frame is constructed of two 20 foot long wooden pontoons filled with styrofoam. The front and rear sections are joined by wooden decks. This makes a rectangular floating base for the caisson itself.

Sheet metal, reinforced with angle iron, is used to make the caisson. The 10x5 foot wide rectangle is five feet high and has no top or bottom. It is lowered on winches into the water until it comes to rest on the bottom. The caisson's own weight pulls it into the ocean bottom.

The operators of the caisson then turn on a 300 gallon per minute pump which will drain the area enclosed by the caisson. When the water is pumped out, people will be able to climb down a ladder and begin to clam in an area that only a few minutes ago was under water.

"We figured the pump would take five minutes in good soils and ten in bad soils," Hoff said.

"The finer (sandier) the soil, the more seepage. We figured in real sandy soil we couldn't work in more than two feet of water," Hoff said.

The caisson is to be used in about three and a half feet of water, allowing for the caisson to sink six inches into the soil, leaving about a foot out of the water for waves.

"The purpose of this project is to clam below the low tide area," Hoff said. "To get at the clams other people can't get at," Bouchard added.

Bouchard said in some areas it is illegal to clam with a mechanical harvester, although this clam caisson is not to be considered mechanical. The only motorized part is the outboard motor to be used for locomotion.

Saturday, March 31

By far this was the best day for the team. One could not have written a better ending to the tournament than to have them win so dramatically over Brigham Young, who ended up with the best record in the tournament.

Everyone was in the stands yelling, all pulling for the underdog, Maine.

The cliché that baseball is a "game of inches" appropriately applies here. Both Kevin Buckley and Ralph Stowell hit the ball nearly out of the park. It took 11 innings, but Maine pulled it out.

Monday, April 2

As I walked down the ramp Monday evening from our aircraft into the Bangor terminal, one of its passengers, who was with the Maine team last year, turned to me and said, "Well, there are no bands to greet us this year."

I must admit that before I left with the team to California I had thought that today's headline would read, MAINE REIGNS AT RIVERSIDE.

No, we didn't win the championship, but we have won the respect of those involved

with the tournament on and off the diamond with the team's enthusiasm.

Everyone knows that we are a team capable of competing with the best in the nation. (Maine beat both teams involved in the final championship game.) On paper, you can explain that with box scores, but what is not explained is the spirit demonstrated by the players and their genuine thrill in being a part of the tournament.

As one player said, "You try to explain it to those back home, but you can't."

On this trip I have many great memories to savor, and I am proud to have been a part of Maine's 1979 trip to Riverside.

No other tournament makes the lasting impression that Maine does. How many teams arrive with 1000 lobsters for a Downeast Bake, design their own hand-shake, or wear zany straw and cowboy hats during the week?

The many families, friends, and Maine baseball enthusiasts that traveled cross country number close to one hundred.

Whether on the field or off the field, the 1979 Black Bear baseball team does indeed reign.

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INSIDE Live

by Nancy

A potential crisis at Harrisburg, many, but identified, a daunted b...
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INSIDE OUT

Living with nuclear power....

by Nancy McCallum

A potentially disastrous nuclear crisis at Three Mile Island in Harrisburg Pa. may have alarmed many, but one Pennsylvania resident, a UMO student, wasn't daunted by the situation.

"We weren't scared," James McBride, a resident of the cabins said, speaking for himself and his family. During spring vacation he went to his home in Camp Hill, Pa., a suburb four miles from Harrisburg and 12 miles from the site of the faulty nuclear reactor.

Ten days ago the reactor overheated, forcing engineers into action that risked a meltdown, the most serious nuclear accident. As it was, the Three Mile Island incident was the worst nuclear crisis in the United States to date.

"My folks have lived here for 20

years," McBride said. "And they aren't alarmists." The 22-year-old forestry and wildlife major said he had mixed feelings about the incident.

"I don't think we were told everything," he said. "But if it were really that serious they would have told us all to leave."

Young children and pregnant women within a 10-mile radius of the site were advised to leave, while other residents were encouraged to stay indoors.

McBride estimated that half of his friends and their families left the area. He added, "had I been living within five miles of the plant I'm sure I would have thought about leaving. It's really hard to say, though."

He said he didn't feel he had been exposed to large amounts of radiation. "The newscasters down there

were in their shirt sleeves. If things were that bad they wouldn't have been."

He did not express fear of the effects of radiation. "You've gotta go sometime," he said.

He noted the hydrogen bubble within the reactor had been reduced Tuesday, thus eliminating much of the potential danger of the situation. "I know if I was down there now I'd still be there," he said.

Despite the malfunctions and the possible nuclear nightmare, McBride said he believed in nuclear power as an energy source.

"I'm for it in general," he said. "It would be a lot better if more people were educated about it. We're going to run out of fossil fuel someday, and that's going to be a serious problem."

McBride saw some positive results from the situation. "The best thing



James McBride

about the whole thing is that it's making people realize that there are problems with it (nuclear power) and they'll have to be worked out. People have to make plans about it. There were no evacuation plans made ahead of time."

....and objecting to radioactive risks

by Nancy McCallum

The recent shutdown of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset and the near crisis situation at Harrisburg, Pa., held a



Sylvia Bradeen

two-fold interest for UMO student Sylvia Bradeen.

A civil engineering major, Bradeen, 21, was interested in the structural errors that led to problems at both plants; as an anti-nuclear power advocate, the events strengthened her convictions.

Bradeen is a member of the Clamshell Alliance, a New England coalition formed to protest the use of nuclear power, and was strongly affected when she heard of the situation in Pennsylvania.

"I was sick at first. Then angry. I felt used, angry, helpless," Bradeen said.

"Someone else is imposing a big risk on me that I didn't want to take. And people who don't want risks have to take them."

Yet the reactor malfunction on Three Mile Island was not a shock to Bradeen.

"It's not a surprise to me. There are too many 'ifs' -- too many things that could go wrong."

As a civil engineering major,

Bradeen said she is all too aware of the possibilities for error in constructing nuclear power plants.

"We're relying on an industry that doesn't figure on mistakes, but by the time you've made the mistakes it's done the damage."

As with Harrisburg, the closing of the Wiscasset plant was due to human error, Bradeen noted.

"The major point about Wiscasset is not just that the earthquake load (the ability of the plant to absorb shocks) was miscalculated. It's that people make mistakes."

People are too willing to rely on experts, Bradeen said.

"People have so much faith in technology," she said. "One of my professors said the other day that when we get out in the world people expect us to be perfect."

It's a responsibility that Bradeen doesn't want to assume. She believes the risks are greater than the benefits.

But because radiation does not

have immediate observable effects, people are not aware of its seriousness Bradeen said.

"One reason people aren't as scared as they should be is because they don't understand the dangers. You can't see it, it's inside of you. It's in the air. You can't wash it off in a shower."

One fallacy concerning nuclear power is that it is a limitless source of energy, Bradeen said.

"The uranium we have to use for nuclear power is only enough to last 30 or 40 years. So we're right back where we started. Plus we're stuck with radioactive waste."

As a member of clamshell and Energy Forum, a campus group involved with energy issues, Bradeen has learned about the possible hazards of radiation.

"The major effect of exposure to radiation is cancer," she said. "It also causes genetic diseases and leukemia in kids."

China Syndrome: A prophetic nuclear tale

by Doug Bailey

When the film "China Syndrome" was released, no one could have dreamed how prophetically accurate this movie would be.

An entertaining tale of a nuclear power plant accident is transformed from what some scientists called fiction of the wildest kind, to a very real drama played out on our television screens.

Only two weeks before the Three Mile Island power plant in Pennsylvania began belching radioactive gas into the air, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered the immediate closure of five northeast nuclear power plants, including the Maine Yankee power plant in Wiscasset.

Good art, someone once said, not only reflects life but predicts it. Such is the case with "China Syndrome."

Yet the film is not a hit-you-over-the-head-with-the-message. The strongest social commentary in this film is not about nuclear power but about television news and how it is packaged.

Jane Fonda plays a "typical" female newscaster who is assigned the fluff stories, i.e. birthday parties at the local zoo, a fish doctor who makes house calls ("or is that aquarium calls?" she smirks into the teleprompter), etc.

In the middle of filming a very pro-nuke story inside a nuclear power plant she and her camera crew are witnesses to a near fatal accident.

Michael Douglas, the film's producer, plays the hot-headed cameraman who filmed the accident as it occurred despite security regulations forbidding him to do so.

Jack Lemmon superbly plays the plant supervisor turned anti-nuke sympathizer when he discovers there has been a cover-up and the danger still exists within the plant.

One of the facts Lemmon uncovers is the X-ray analysis of the five cooling tower wells were not done properly. Only one of the wells was examined and the results were duplicated to represent the other wells.

Interestingly enough, testimony within the reactor is secondary

Silkwood investigation disclosed that on the night she dies, or was killed as some believe, she had in her possession documents which showed similar forgeries had taken place at the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant where she worked.

The producers of the movie, though, did not know this when they made the film, according to Jane Fonda.

"China Syndrome" does a very good job of explaining the complexities of a nuclear reactor without being boring or too technical. In the opening scene we are told in simplistic terms how a reactor works. It fits well in the story and serves as a useful base when the problems begin.

Yet exactly what the problem is with the reactor is secondary when the high drama takes over. Lemmon commandeers the plant and threatens to "blow the whole thing" unless members of the news media are allowed entrance into the plant and he can tell his story to a nationwide audience.

The only criticism I can find with

this movie is that the biases are obvious. It seems the little guys (the lowly news reporter, the independent cameraman and soundman, and the plant supervisor) are pitted against the big guys (plant officials, members of the power corporation as well as the senior members of the news organizations) and the lines are drawn very stereotypically. The pro-nukes are the bad guys and the anti-nukes are the good guys.

While certainly some credibility had been given the anti-nukes recently the nuclear power controversy is not so black and white. It is a complex issue which, like all complex issues, contains a certain amount of gray shades.

However this movie, along with the NRC decisions and the Three Mile Island accident, will no doubt convince some of the people who believed James J. Kilpatrick when he called Jane Fonda and her "types," "flaks and freaks," to reassess their opinion about nuclear power.

Many of them will join the flaks and freaks."

INSIDE OUT

Senta Driver presents unique dance form

by Sandy Zuk

"Harry-Dance and Other Works" is not exactly what is expected from most dance companies.

The company, directed and choreographed by Senta Driver is comprised of four dancers, including her. Driver has just finished a week-long residency at UMO that included lectures, performances and demonstrations of dance.



Jeffrey Clark and Jorge Ledesma in Senta Driver's "On Doing"

Driver describes her work as "notions of the mind, putting across discoveries I've made." The emphasis in her dances is on weight, rhythm and sound. Her dancers walk on their heels, hands and heads. Often they dance without

music, using the force of their own weight on the floor as accompaniment. The dancers use their limbs as props and utilize the human form

by lifting and carrying each other in unusual combinations. Driver says she likes to "take a movement somewhere it hasn't been taken before."

Speaking to local school children in a lecture-demonstration at Memorial Gym on Wednesday Driver explained, "You're used to looking for the right way to do things. In this company we try on purpose to do it other ways besides right." When

Driver asked for questions at the finish of the lecture, one young girl asked, "Why do you call your company Harry?" Driver explained the purpose is to dispel any

preconceptions the audience might have about what modern dance is supposed to be. "We didn't say it was gonna be dance, we said it was gonna be Harry."

Her novel approach was most evident in a piece performed by "Harry" in Hauck Auditorium Tuesday night called "On Doing," in which the dancers performed the same piece in a number of ways

including doing it, hardly doing it, overdoing it and being unable to do it.

Harry has also been conducting classes at the Lengyel Gym dance studio all week, where UMO students have been training in Driver's unique style and learning non-traditional dance skills. Women do push-ups during warm-up to build up their strength for carrying the men, and the men do handstand push-ups.

Instead of jumping and leaping by pushing off the floor, for example, Driver teaches the dancer to haul himself into the air by using the thigh muscles. Students were taught choreography they saw in Tuesday night's performance.

In addition to classes and the lecture-demo, Harry held two informal seminars with students. Company members talked about their dance experiences and ways they support themselves while pursuing dance.

Nicole Roiche was educated in Paris and New York. She has performed with several companies in the U.S. and Canada and has supported herself through teaching school. Roiche taught the beginner modern dance classes during Harry's residency at UMO.

Jeffery Clark graduated from Wesleyan University with a degree in sociology and attended the American Dance Festival where he studied with Martha Meyers. Clark supports himself through his work as a truck driver and is a member of Teamsters Local 101.

Jorge Ledesma has an MA in dance from UCLA and was a member



Jeffrey Clark warms up in the dance studio. (photo by Sandy Zuk)

of the dance faculty at the University of South Florida before going to New York to dance professionally.

Senta Driver received the bulk of her dance training at Ohio State University where she graduated with an MA in physical education. She holds a degree in Latin and philosophy from Bryn Mawr. Driver performed with the Paul Taylor Company for seven years, and appeared at UMO with Taylor in 1972. She toured with Taylor's company through 32 states and 19 foreign countries.

After leaving Taylor's company, Driver worked alone for 8 months before forming "Harry's" first company included dancers who now work with the Ram Island Dance Company in Portland, who made a special appearance in Tuesday night's performance at Hauck.

Review

New punk and rock n' roll

by Ben Graffam

The Clash: Give 'Em Enough Rope

The Clash claim to be the only band still true to the aims of punk. If this claim is true, punk rock as I knew it has died.

This album goes far above the limits of punk rock. The Sex Pistols couldn't have made this album, because it is too complete. And the Ramones, America's punk rockers, couldn't dream up something this good.

What sets the Clash apart from these bands, and what makes the album one of punk rock's best is its focus.

The Clash are not satisfied with just playing power guitar. They harmonize, add keyboards and smart soloing, and offer a couple tunes that are more rhythm and blues than punk.

But don't get me wrong—this is a punk band. "Safe European Home" and "Guns on the Roof" are prime examples of the power and anger good punk rock contains.

"Drug Stabbing Time"—soon to be a teenage anthem—is in the mold of the Sex Pistols' "God Save the Queen." This is punk at its best—powerful, violent, yet thoughtful.

The true charm of this album is brought out in its attempt at rhythm and blues. "Julie's in the Drug Squad," with a snappy keyboard solo and three-part harmony, sets a pace similar to the J. Geils Band. And "All the Young Punks," is a statement for the free world as opposed to the work-a-day world.

Joe Strummer sings: "But look out at the factory That's no way to spend your youth

I worked there for a week once Luckily I got the boot."

You know he's glad he got axed. And when Mick Jones adds the single most outstanding punk rock guitar solo to date, it's easy to see that these boys only want to do what they love: play Rock 'n Roll.

Cheap Trick: "At Budokan"

This is the first live album in years to say something good about the band that recorded it.

And the reason why Cheap Trick is growing in popularity is evident after hearing this album.

Bun E. Carlos plays his drums with the velocity of the late Keith Moon; Rick Neilson delivers some of the most outstanding guitar work of the decade. Not since Alvin Lee, in the late 60s, has anyone commanded his tool with such skill.

The most impressive part of the album is Robin Zander's vocals. No longer a follower, Zander has stepped into the spotlight. His confidence and power is displayed on every song on this album and every song surpasses its studio version.

Cheap Trick is certainly a band to contend with. Their image is Beatle-like and their sound is the same. The album might just be the break they need to shoot them into the big time.

But I don't think that matters much to the band. In a recent interview Rick Neilson said, "We don't give two shits about what we might sell, we've come to rock 'em."



Apple Hill Chamber Players

Ensemble plans concert

The Apple Hill Chamber Players will present a concert in Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday night.

Since their first performance in 1968, the Chamber Players have grown to include nine fulltime and several guest artists. They tour the country and perform more than 80

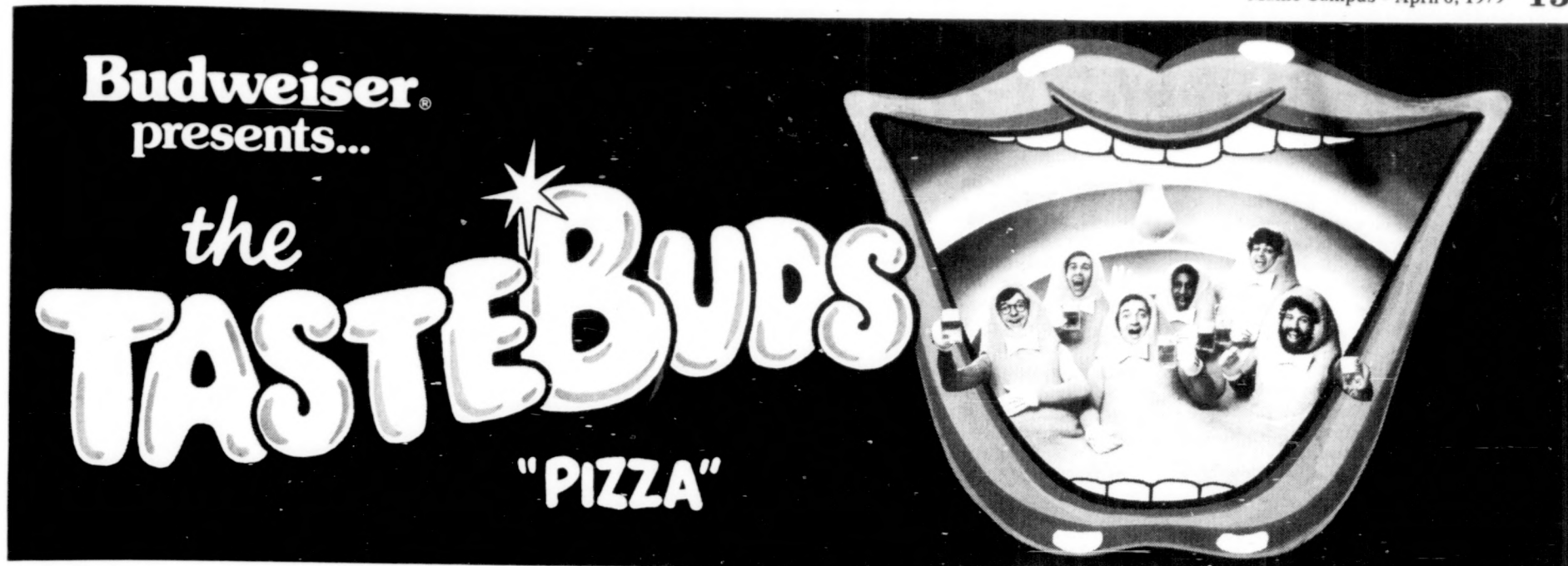
concerts a year.

The group teaches as well as performs. Summer sessions are held

at the Apple Hill Farm in Nelson, N.H. Professional and amateurs from across the country gather there to study with the group.

In addition to summer school, the Chamber Players offer a musical education program in Keene, N.H. to students with high musical aptitudes.

Among upcoming performances for the group is one at Carnegie Hall April 22.



Black Bears kick off New England season today

by Greg Betts

The real season starts today in Boston for head coach John Winkin and his Black Bear baseball team when they take the field for a 3 p.m. contest with Northeastern University to open their 1979 New England schedule.

Winkin plans to split today's pitching duties between sophomore right-handers Don Mason and Don DeWolfe. In tomorrow's crucial Yankee Conference meetings with UMass it will be junior left-hander Skip Clark and freshman knuckle ball artist Tom Mahan.

Northeastern, 6-22 a year ago, returns only one regular starter, first baseman Joe Glynn which forces Huskie coach John Connelly to field a team of rookies and last year's JV players.

"Last year we were young and inexperienced," said Connelly who begins his 24th year as head baseball coach at NU. "Our pitching wasn't bad but the defense and lack of key hits when we needed them was what really did us in. But we'll definitely be a hitting squad this year." The

Huskies had a team batting average of .231 in 1978 and none of their regulars managed to hit .300 or better.

Paul Nickerson, a junior right-hander from Cambridge, Mass. who compiled a 1-8 record with a 5.28 ERA last year will start for the Huskies.

Early spring weather conditions have forced postponements of NU's first two scheduled games with Holy Cross and Brandeis. The Huskies' only other contest played against Boston College was called in the middle of the ninth inning due to darkness with the score 6-6.

In the teams' only meeting last season Maine came out on top, 10-3.

Memories of last year's selection of UMass (19-18) over Maine (20-9) for a spot in the New England playoffs should be a great incentive for the Bears on Saturday even though Winkin denies it.

"We're not going to be focusing on it as a revenge motive," said Winkin, "but anyone that played last year I'm sure will want to make up for it."

Massachusetts head coach Dick Berquist (who was chairman of last year's tournament committee) said Wednesday he's a bit disappointed with his club's 5-9 start.

"Our hitting hasn't been as good as it should be but you have to expect

that early in the season," said Berquist. "We were playing the same way at the start of last year but then we came on strong at the end and surprised everyone in the playoffs."

Doug Welenc, last year's Yankee Conference Player-of-the-Year, and 6'5" sophomore Chuck Thompson are the top two pitchers for the Minutemen and both will start against the Bears. Welenc, a junior from Greenfield, Mass., was the Minutemen's leading winner in 1978 with a 9-4 record and a sparkling 1.72 ERA. An outstanding breaking ball pitcher, Welenc is currently 1-1 this season with a two-hit 3-1 win over Rhode Island to his credit.

When not on the mound, Welenc either plays first base or is the teams designated hitter. He is UMass' leading hitter this spring with a .333 batting average.

Thompson, who only appeared in 12 2/3 innings of action last year owns a 1-1 record this spring with a 2.66 ERA.

One hitter Maine pitchers will have to be cautious of is center fielder Mike McEvilly. McEvilly, who also played quarterback of this year's powerful football team, is batting .311 with three HRs, six doubles, a triple and a team high 11 RBIs.

With the serious shoulder injury to John Dixon which will probably sideline the Black Bear ace for the season, Winkin is forced to use Tom Mahan as his number two pitcher behind Skip Clark to start the season. In his only outing in California Mahan came up with a magnificent three-hit shutout over Indiana.

"We've gotten a tremendous boost by Mahan," said Winkin. "He's a fighter and competitor on the mound."

Clark opened the tournament with a 4-2 win over eventual tourney champ California-Riverside but then got pounded by Army later in the week.

"Consistency is a problem with Skip," said Winkin. "Against UCR he showed he was a major league prospect but against Army he looked like a high school kid." Clark posted a 3-0 mark a year ago for the Bears with a 2.61 ERA.

The starting lineup is still intact from California for the Bears but a few players are nursing minor injuries. Centerfielder Frank Watson is still bothered by a hamstring pull, and Peter Adams has a shoulder bruise, while relief ace Tom Griffin is recovering from a bout with mononucleosis.



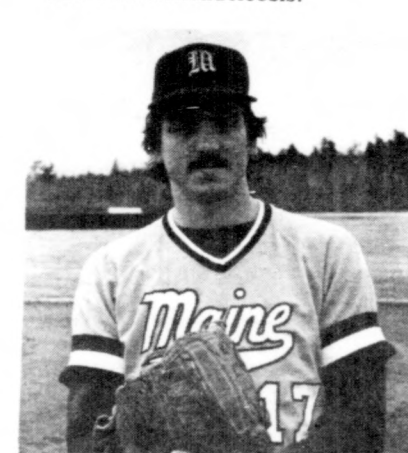
Skip Clark



Tom Mahan



Don DeWolfe



Don Mason

The starting rotation

Photos by Arthur Kettle

Again, Maine leaves mark out West

by Stacy Viles

They may be from Maine, but the winning Californian baseball spirit lives on with the UMO Black Bears.

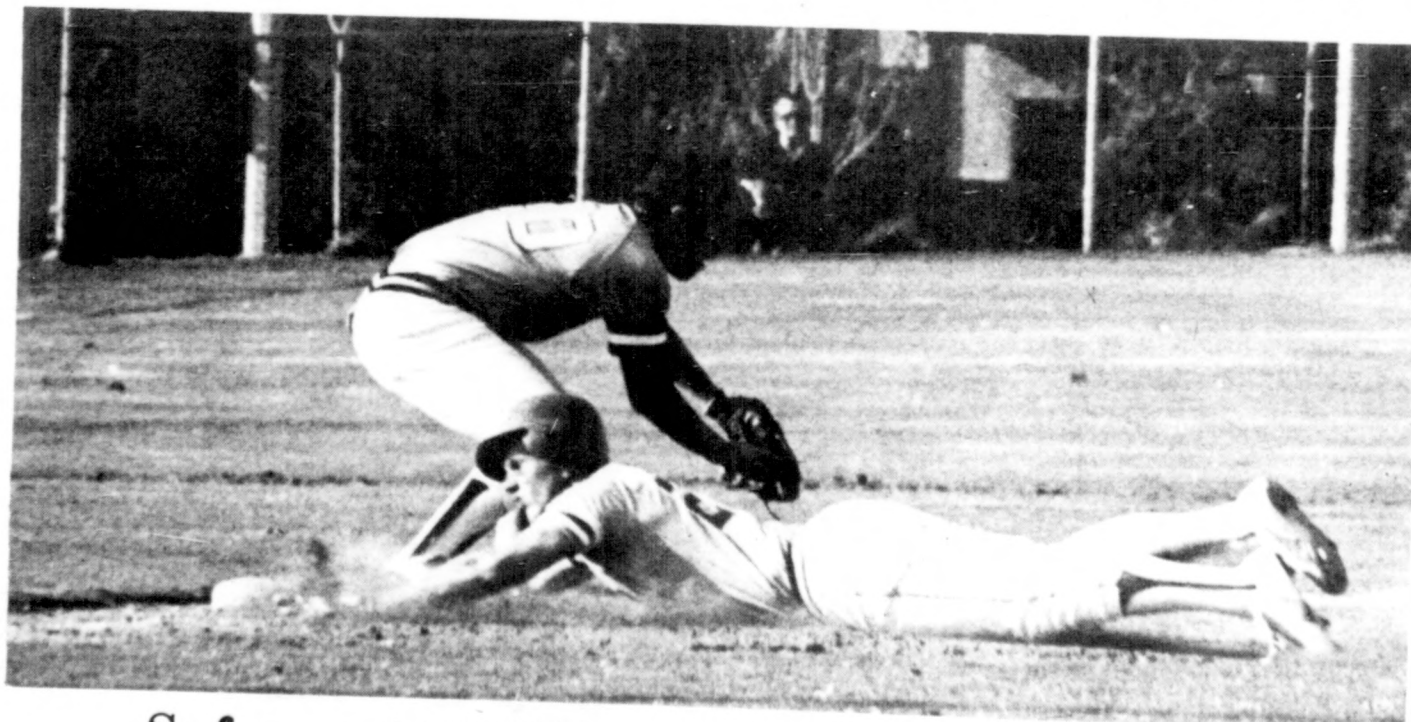
John Winkin's squad hobbled home Monday evening from the thirteenth annual Riverside (Calif.) National Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament with a 4-3 record, including victories over the tourney's two top teams.

"This was a hard trip because of all the adversities," head coach John Winkin said. Before departure, two of Maine's top pitchers, John Dixon, who was accredited with a win in the championship game in the 1978 Riverside and promising freshman pitcher John Balerna were unavailable for action. Naggling injuries to eight of the starting players plagued the team the entire week.

"Those sort of adversities put us in a position of jostling and juggling our line-up," Winkin said. "Taking that into account, I've got to be pleased with a winning record."

Maine beat UCR 3-2, Seattle 18-10, Indiana 2-0 and Brigham Young 9-7. Defeats were by Oregon 17-8, Oral Roberts 8-2 and Army 6-2.

Second baseman Bob Anthoine was named to the All-Tournament team. Anthoine hit .400, scored seven runs and



Safe

An unidentified Brigham Young University player slides in under the tag of Maine's Mike Coutts in action at the Cal-Riverside tournament. [photo by Mitchell]

stole two bases. Winkin cited the infield play of Anthoine, third baseman Mike Coutts and freshman shortstop Pete

Adams as one of Maine's strong points in the tournament. Coutts hit .304 in the tourney, second to

Anthoine, and Adams, although he only hit [continued to page 15]

• UMO once more successful at Riverside

From page 14

.050, was 100 percent defensively.

Winkin said the Tuesday rainout put the Bears "up against the wall" because it forced him to change his pitching rotation.

Because of rain, Maine played Tuesday's doubleheader on high school fields about a ninety minute drive from Riverside. In the morning game, Maine was banged around by Oregon 17-8.

After traveling to another small field later that day, the team defeated Seattle 18-10. Ed Mitchell, Kevin Buckley, and John Perry hammered homers in the game. Designated hitter/first baseman Mitchell totaled three homeruns in the tournament.

The team, once again back on the UCR campus on Friday, was defeated embarrassingly by Army 6-2, the only other eastern team in the tournament.

For four straight innings, the Black Bear bats hit into inning ending double plays. Once with the bases loaded.

Following that game, Mitchell said, "We're not playing up to our potential. We're a much better ball club, we're just not hitting. When our bats get working, we'll do a lot better."

Maine did win over both the teams that were eventually in the championship game Saturday evening. Maine beat UCR-Riverside, the host team, 3-2, behind a strong outing by pitcher Skip Clark. In the last game, an 11-inning thriller, the Bears beat a tough Brigham Young team 9-7. UCR later that evening beat BYU for the championship.

Winning the last game over BYU gave the team a "big psychological lift," Winkin said. "The key to maintaining what we've done here is to play," he added looking to

the season ahead. "We can't afford a lay-off."

Winkin squeezed in one more practice game the morning before departure from Los Angeles, taking advantage of the sunny California climate.

"The thing that worries me is that our schedule depends on the weather on the weekends," Winkin said. "I wish we had more weekday games. This club needs to play. We've got to keep our starters going. The schedule scares me because it's

cramped on weekends. That's exactly what happened last year."

Maine's season last year was hampered by many rainouts. Consistency could be the goal this year considering the team's "yo-yo" performance at Riverside.

"We were pleased to be in it a couple of years," Winkin said regarding the consecutive appearances in Riverside, "and we're looking forward to going back in the future."



Black Bear third baseman Mike Coutts (20) is about to hit the dirt and score for Maine during Saturday's 9-7 win over Brigham Young University. [photo by Mitchell]

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Scott Cole

Bless me Father for I have sinned



They're back. Somehow Don Zimmer and New England's boys of summer have survived Bucky Dent's pop-fly home run and the crushing playoff loss to the Yankees. Yesterday, the Red Sox returned to Fenway Park to make their annual run at what has been for them a forbidden fruit since 1918-A World Series Championship.

And as the Sox tangled with the Cleveland Indians, I realized it was time to come clean and confess my transgressions. I had to go before the God of Impartial and Clear Thinking Baseball Fans and reveal that during the baseball season I become sinfully loyal to the Red Sox. He consented to see me and wanted to hear an example of my blind bias left over from last season and those that I had cooking for this season. I was only too glad to get them off my chest so I could at least head into this season with a clear conscience.

Out the confessions came with amazing ease. I had no problem telling the God that...

I still believe the World Series was played last October 2nd at Fenway during the A.L. East Playoff game. Yes. The Yankees proved they were the best team in baseball, but then again the league playoff and World Series proved the Red Sox were the second best team...

This year the Yankees are headed for the type of season the Red Sox had in '76, backluster from start from to finish and an eventual third place slot in the A.L. East. Impressive pitching staff or not, they will not be able to motivate themselves for a third straight championship. The days of dynasties in professional sports are gone...

Neither Milwaukee nor Baltimore and Detroit have quite enough to win the pennant...

"Ah, but those statements only reveal your bias to the Soxos opposition," said the God of Impartial and Clear Thinking Baseball Fans. "Confess to me some examples of your blatant loyalty to the Red Sox yourselves," said he.

O.K., father, I believe that... Steve Renko will prove that he is better than a .500 pitcher now that he is with a team that can give him some support. Also that he will along with Andy Hassler, Jim Wright and rookie Chuck Rainey fill the void left by the departure of Luis Tiant and Bill Lee (The God got quite a laugh out of that one)...

Bill Campbell's arm will continue

to improve so much that he can again become the force out of the bullpen that he was in 1977. This time, though, he won't have to work night after night because he'll have help from Dick Drago and Tom Burdette...

The trio of Bob Montgomery, Gary Allenson and Mike O'Berry will turn a capable job behind the plate while Carlton Fisk nurses his injured elbow. "Remember, father," I pointed out, "Monty and Tim Blackwell handled the catching chores until almost the middle of June in '75 while Fisk recovered from a broken arm yet the Sox still won the pennant..."

Boomer Scott's great spring training performance was for real and that he's ready to again become one of the league's premier first basemen both offensively and defensively...

His arm operation was a complete success and that we won't be seeing a truckload full of wild throws from Butch Hobson at his third base post...

"Mr. Eternal Youth" Carl Yastrzemski will keep rolling along and not show his age (40 in August) in this season where Yaz should reach the 3,000 hits, 400 homers plateau...

Dwight Evans will be able to work out the bugs in his hitting that have plagued him ever since his beaming last August so that he will be able to contribute as much in the lower end of the Sox batting order as he does out in right field.

The Sox have improved their bench strength this year with the addition of Jim Dwyer and Larry Wolfe. Dwyer's the utility man Boston's lacked since Rick Miller left, and Wolfe is more sure-handed than Frank Duffy was. Hey, the bench simply has to be stronger now that Bob (I took three called strikes in my outstanding playoff pinch-hitting performance) Bailey and Fred (I play about as often as it snows in Ecuador) Kendall have thankfully left.

Don Zimmer isn't really a gerbil nor that bad a manager...

Finally, as a result of all of the above, a World Series flag will flap above Fenway Park in 1980...

When my confessional period had finally ended the God said to me, "You are blessed my child, you have been honest and your conscience is cleared. You may leave."

And as I walked away the God of Impartial and Clear Thinking Baseball Fans called to me, "That George Steinbrenner really is a #5&1/4\$ isn't he?"

Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing

caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

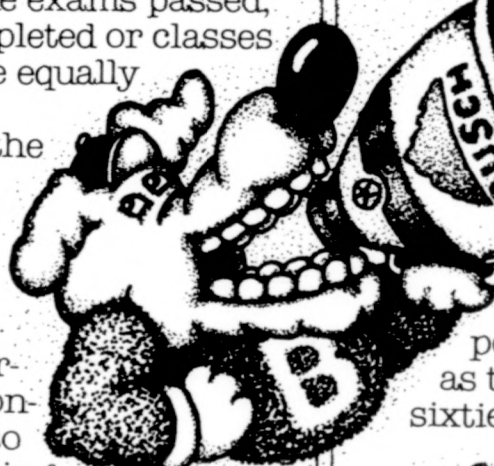
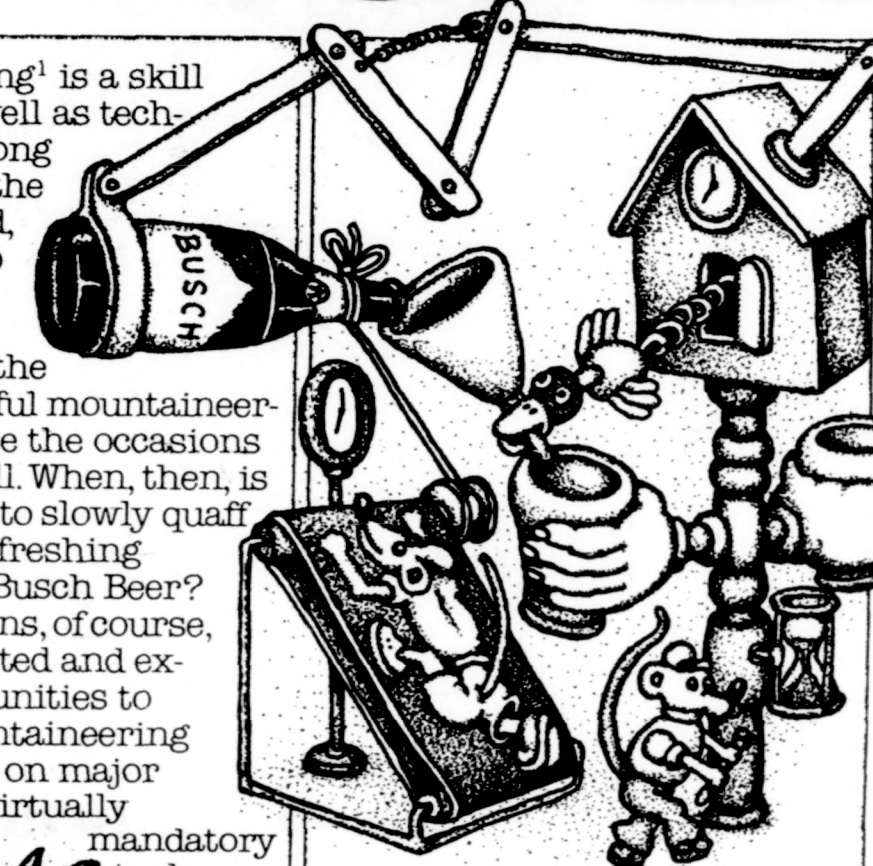
Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)



Don't just reach for a beer.

BUSCH

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Rape: shattering the myths

Midweek

Maine C

vol. 84 no. 43

Tuesday, April 15



The race

The annual Souadabscook Canoe Race will be held East of Bangor on April 15 [story on p. 8] [photo by Thom Dun].

Student files suit against UMO

by Steve McGrath

A former UMO student is filing a \$60,000 suit against the University because he was denied admittance to a required course, a Student Legal Services staff lawyer said Monday.

Richard Winter was denied admittance to the human services practicum in 1977 by

his advisor, Mary Lou Cormier. He was not allowed to enroll because of his apparent inability "to develop positive interpersonal relationships skills," Judd Esty-Kendall said.

"That is what Richard was told by either Constance Carlson (dean of BCC) or Mary Lou Cormier (Winter's advisor)," Esty-Kendall said.

Esty-Kendall and paralegal Jean Davis are representing Winter in the suit.

"The issue is what is the student's contract with the University?" Is it just what is outlined in the course handbook or are there other factors?, Esty-Kendall said.

"A human services major is different from liberal arts," Cormier said.

The course Winter was denied admittance to was a "professional training program to train people to work in human

Asbestos test to be re-done

by John Donnelly

Two air sample tests taken last month to test the level of asbestos in UMO dormitories were nullified because the wrong kind of filter was used in the tests, a state official said Monday.

"We will not be getting these results back. Someone has made a boo-boo," said Wallace W. Hinckley, manager of the Maine Bureau of Health.

Hinckley said the tests were taken with the proper procedure but a laboratory in Salt Lake City, Utah sent them the wrong filters.

"They sent us back the filters and said they were the wrong ones. They were coming from a reliable source. We're sorry," Hinckley said.

The filters used were cellulose based filters, Hinckley said.

Paul Noonan, industrial hygiene supervisor for the Maine Bureau of Public Health, took the air samples in two dormitory rooms at Stodder and Penobscot Halls March 13.

The tests involved a small pump circulating the air in a dormitory room. A filter was attached to the pump, collecting particles in the air, Noonan said.

[continued to page 8]

Conduct Committee but 'somewhat

by Dan Warren

UMO and BCC students found guilty of violating the UMO Conduct Code are punished by the UMO Conduct Committee, which, according to critics, is "unqualified to dispense justice," and unwilling to grant student defendants basic rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Supporters of the Conduct Committee, however, said the disciplinary proceedings are "administrative hearings and not a court of law" and that committee members are "overly fair" to students and students lawyers who "waste our time playing Perry Mason."

A Student Legal Services paralegal, William G. Carney, a senior from Augusta, and a Conduct Committee member,

g the myths (p. 7)

ne Campus

Tuesday, April 10, 1979

Orono, Maine



Abascoo Canoe Race will be held Easter Sunday, April 15. [photo by Thom Dun]

Student campaigns for concerts

by Dan Warren

Tired of a lack of "decent concerts" at UMO, a Gannett Hall student senator says he will collect 4,000 student signatures in support of a plan to bring "a top name band" to the campus.

Douglas B. Hall, a sophomore from Nashua, N.H., said he thinks students would like to see some of their annual \$25 student activity money go toward better concerts. He said he'll present the signatures to the General Student Senate when he asks for the money.

"I'm kind of tired of having all these little concerts up here that nobody goes to," Hall said. "We shouldn't have to go to Portland or Boston to see decent concerts. I think we should use eight percent of the student government budget for one big concert with a top-name band. That would come out to about \$16,000."

Hall said he would like to have the concert admission—free as a student government service. He said he wouldn't consider the event a financial loss. Instead, said Hall, he'd consider it a "good project" on which to spend student money. He said the concert would take place "probably" this fall and maybe in Bangor Auditorium, which seats 7,500.

"This would come out to about \$2 per person (student)," Hall said. "I don't think that's too much, considering some of the other things students get for their money. Maybe we could use the student activity money and charge on top of that so we'd have enough to attract somebody really big." Tickets for the Billy Joel concert in Portland Friday cost \$9.50.

The "top name" bands Hall referred to such as the Doobie Brothers, Chicago, Jackson Browne and Billy Joel require a [continued to page 6]

it against University

Mary Lou Cormier. He was not enroll because of his apparent to develop positive interpersonal ps skills," Judd Esty-Kendall

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services" needed to graduate.

The course would have given Winter practical experience in the mental health field at the Bangor Mental Health Institute.

Winter was unable to continue his education because of his denial into this course and is now unemployed, Esty-Kendall said.

All the course prerequisites had been met, Esty-Kendall said. Winter charges he had met all academic requirements for course admittance and there were no guidelines stating relationship skills as necessary course prerequisites, according to Esty-Kendall.

He is representing this case because of its importance to all students in deciding this contract issue and the fact that Winter was a student when his denial occurred.

duct Committee: basically fair, 'somewhat unconstitutional'

arren

BCC students found guilty of the UMO Conduct Code are by the UMO Conduct Committee, rding to critics, is "unqualified ustice," and unwilling to grant fendants basic rights guaran- U.S. Constitution.

rs of the Conduct Committee; aid the disciplinary proceedings nistrative hearings and not a "fair" to students and students o "waste our time playing Perry

nt Legal Services paralegal, Carney, a senior from Augusta, nduct Committee member,

George M. Jabar II, senior from Water- ville, both had harsh criticism of many aspects of the Conduct Committee's operation. But both also said they thought the committee overall was basically fair and effective.

The committee consists of faculty and students; six members are present for each case or "hearing," which is held in 210 Fernald Hall. Disciplinary Officer Sharon F. Dendurent oversees the committee. She described herself as "a combination of prosecutor as far as pursuing a charge against a student and an administrative secretary as far as moving a case along and providing information to the committee."

The committee meets several times a week and handles all violations of the UMO Conduct Code that can't be settled at lower

levels. (The code is printed in the Student Handbook.) Typical offenses are dormitory damage, academic cheating and public misbehavior. Dendurent said the committee has heard 300 cases this school year compared to 262 for all of 1977-78.

"The committee does a lot of good," Jabar said. "I mean we do more justice than injustice, but a lot of things we do are unconstitutional, for sure. I think some of this stuff should go out to the press so kids would read about it and know what's going on and how it can affect them."

Jabar said he is concerned resident assistants and police officers occasionally offer "second-hand" testimony against a student.

"Sometimes, they won't actually see a kid do something, but they'll have heard [continued to page 2]

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, April 10

7:30 p.m. "Last Grave at Dimaza" 130 Little Hall.
7 p.m. Feature Photography. Walker Room, Union.
8 p.m. Depression Symposium. Keynote address. "Depression in Women" 101 EM.
8 p.m. Joel Darelus. Bears' Den.
8:15 p.m. University Orchestra Concerto Concert, Hauck.

Wednesday, April 11

3 p.m. Young Democrats meeting, Student Government Center, Union.
3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. "How to Take Exams" Peabody Lounge, Union.
7:30 p.m. Public Lecture, Mollie Hunter of Scotland, Oakes Room, Fogler Library.
7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie, "The Fury" 100 Nutting.
8 p.m. The O.D.'s, Bear's Den.
8:15 p.m., Graduate Quartet Recital, Hauck.

Thursday, April 12

7 p.m. Pre-Law Society meeting, "Women in Law" 1912 Room, Union.
7 p.m. Lecture, "Horror, Its Social and Psychological Implications" downstairs lounge, Cumberland.
7 and 9:15 p.m. "The Fury" 110 Nutting.
8 p.m. Ken Wooden "Juvenile Justice in America" Hauck.
7 and 9 p.m. "A Thief In the Night" 101 EM.

Advance notices—April 12, 13, 14.
Sexuality Symposium. Memorial Union.

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● Conduct Committee: draws criticism and and complaints

[From page 1]
about it," he said, "and they'll testify that way. People on the committee get influenced by a lot of things they shouldn't. A lot of this stuff wouldn't be allowed in a court."

Tracy Gran, a faculty member from BCC, agreed that hearsay evidence is admitted into the hearings, but he claimed it doesn't affect the committee's decisions. "That sort of thing does occur at the meetings," he said, "but when the hearing is over and we discuss it behind closed doors, they're all totally ignored. We don't let that sort of testimony influence our judgement."

Carney, the SLS paralegal, said the committee "seems really concerned about being fair to students," but that it deprives them of certain vital rights. He said a student's attorney isn't allowed to cross-examine a witness, as in a public court, and the committee often is unprepared and lax in making sure students receive notices to attend hearings.

"In one case I had," Carney said, "a witness against my (client) showed this obscene, crank letter to the committee and implied that (his client) sent it. I wanted to find out why he was saying this, but I didn't ask any questions. I didn't want to get the chairman (wood technology Professor Craig E. Shuler) pissed off. It seems like we can ask questions and cross examine only when he's in a good mood."

Shuler, however, said a university justice system doesn't always have time for justice "as in a truly legalistic system." He said the committee is overburdened with cases and that student attorneys can only ask questions he considers necessary.

"I don't have any real concerns about any of the students getting ripped or treated unfairly," Shuler said. "I don't find it helpful at all to have the student legal attorneys play Perry Mason. . . that type of law. There's no need to nitpick. I think it's important to be courteous and pertinent to the case. There's a tendency, I think, to get bogged down in these legalistic terms."

Two UMO sophomores who recently were found guilty of damage to University property said they feel too much power is in the hands of the committee members.

which they said might not be qualified to make decisions.

A junior and a varsity athlete who last semester was acquitted on a charge he would not name said, "These people are just regular citizens with no legal training. Who says they are qualified to decide whether I should be thrown out of school for two days or a month or for the whole year? There should be minimum qualifications. Most are unqualified to dispense justice, for sure."

Members of the committee, however, noted that fully trained students running a legal court system would require much time and money. And Denderent said committee members get a training session before beginning their term.

The student who was acquitted also complained that Dendurent oversteps her role as mediator and is a full-time prosecutor who "really likes to nail kids." But faculty member Gran said Dendurent just offers facts, not advocacy, in closed-door sessions.

David W. Ives, a senior from Salem, Mass., served on the committee during his sophomore and junior years. He said he "personally never witnessed any great miscarriage of justice," but added that "the possibility exists." He said students are denied many constitutional rights.

"One, a student can be put through double jeopardy here," Ives said, meaning he or she can be tried for the same crime twice. "And that's prohibited (in the U.S. Constitution). Also, the way they obtain evidence isn't always proper. Some of the evidence a court would not allow, but the committee did. Like, the committee considers a person's past disciplinary record in trying the case. His record is presented at the case." Ives noted that public court judges consider past records only in sentencing and not in finding a verdict.

While Jabar said he feels the committee often is oriented to consider itself "on the prosecutor's side" and that students often

are "looked at as guilty until proven innocent, student member Mark F. Kleinschmidt disagreed.

"It's certainly not a flawless system," said Kleinschmidt, a sophomore from Pittsfield, "but for the situation we're dealing with, it's not bad.

"As far as going on hearsay evidence, that's not a problem as long as the committee doesn't abuse the system (of evidence.)"

Kleinschmidt said it's necessary to deprive students of their constitutional right to confront their accuser.

"You have to realize we have people living in a close dormitory situation," he said. "If you see someone do something, you should be able to report it (anonymously). If you can't, it would be tough to live in that environment again. . . Of course, we have to be careful about what (evidence) we accept."

BCC faculty member Kay Storch said the University has an adequate system that's being improved constantly.

"I think it's about as fair as a system like this can be," she said. "We try to stick to the Conduct Code and interpret it fairly. We try to be fair, but, as the code says, this isn't a court of law."

"There are some problems. SLS has brought many things to our attention, so we're changing and improving all the time. There's always something you can do better."

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News Briefs

Sexuality symposium planned

Symposiums on depression and human sexuality are being held on campus this week, UMO officials said Monday.

The third annual sexuality symposium includes workshops on acquaintance rape, college age relationships, sexuality and alcohol as well as a variety of other related topics, said University officials.

"The symposium attempts the task of creating an environment where people of different backgrounds and interests can interact in a safe and humane way," a spokesman said.

The sexuality symposium is sponsored by Residential Life, the School of Human Development, the Counseling Center and the Peer Sexuality Counselors. It will run April 12 to 24.

The depression symposium includes workshops on pragmatic ways of coping with depression, new approaches to treatment of depression and loneliness. It was held today and sponsored by the Counseling Center, officials said.

DLS plans lecture

Ken Wooden, founder of the National Coalition of Children's Justice, will be the second Distinguished Lecturer of the spring semester. Wooden will speak on "Juvenile Justice In America" April 12 in Hauck Auditorium.

Wooden's work in juvenile justice has led to investigations by Congress, the U.S. Department of Justice, state attorney generals and district attorneys.

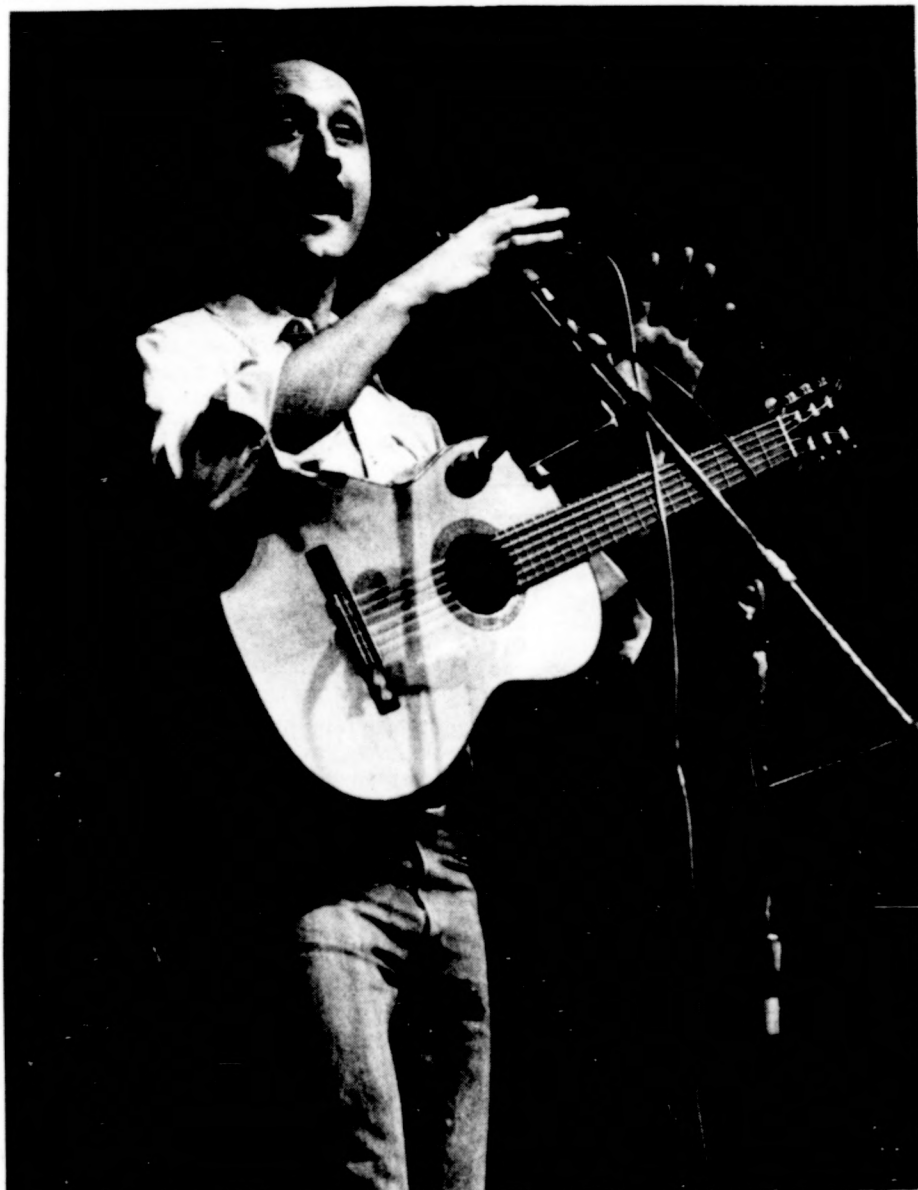
His investigations for the CBS news show "Sixty Minutes" have uncovered a child pornography scandal, interstate commerce of children, and a scandal involving military children in institutions.

A poet and the author of "Weeping in the Playtime of Others," Wooden has appeared on more than 300 television and radio talk shows.

Garden lots available

About 200 garden plots will be available this year. The fee is \$6 for a 20' x 30' plot. Mulch piles will be provided. Feed, fertilizer, supports and other materials are the responsibility of the gardeners. This year, all inquiries and requests will be handled by mail. All off-campus inquiries and requests must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Notices assigning plots will be mailed on May 19.

Assignments will be made in the order that the requests are received. Inquiries and requests may be sent to Rick Slocum, Garden Manager, Deering Hall.



Noel Paul Stookey, former member of Peter, Paul and Mary, entertained a packed house Friday night in Hauck Auditorium with his folk songs. [photo by Arthur Kettle]



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Make an effort

Certain members of the student senate, it seems, are afraid to make a reasonable effort and vote for a bill which would aid handicapped students.

A bill last Tuesday was defeated that asked student organizations to make the ir

functions accessible to handicapped students.

The bill failed to pass because some senators thought "reasonable effort" meant using student activity money to make architectural changes in buildings which are presently inaccessible; something the handicapped students do not want.

What they do want is equality.

By not passing this bill the student senate is essentially saying they speak only for able bodied students. They don't

realize the extreme difficulty a person confined to a wheelchair has when navigating through campus hallways. They are being discriminated against due to the small mindedness of a few student senators.

We suggest that on Maine Day, May 2, the 18 senators who voted against passage take a trip around campus in a wheelchair. Wheelchairs will be available at the Memorial Union and for a 25-cent donation a map will be provided to show you how much of an obstacle course this university can be. One thing is certain, if you agree to take this wheelchair excursion you won't be able to visit the student government office; it is inaccessible by wheelchair.

A clear message

This Wednesday a behind-the-scenes meeting could spell a clearly written collective bargaining message.

The University negotiating team, led by Samuel J. D'Amico, vice chancellor for employee relations, will meet the smallest University unit, the Teamster-represented police at the bargaining table.

The other units—faculty, service and maintenance, and the professionals—will be watching closely. They know the meeting could have direct impact on them.

The reasons why:

While the police have the least impact on the wages pool (the unit only consists of about 55 members, compared to the service and maintenance's 700), their contract is the closest among the units to be negotiated. They are in the final stage of negotiations; an arbitrator's report was released about a month ago.

The arbitrator's report is

binding except for wages, insurance and pension. The arbitrator recommended the police receive an eight percent across the board increase, and an average of 3.2 percent merit increase. If the University will stand hard and offer a figure considerably less than the combined 11.2 percent raise recommendation, grumblings will be heard—and not only from the police.

The police and the University have negotiated the longest—for more than two years. They have proceeded through all steps in the bargaining process. There's no more third parties to turn to anymore. D'Amico and his negotiators need to prove they can close a negotiation.

There's an underground communication between the units. They'll all know what happened at Wednesday's meeting. The University's collective bargaining line will be making clear tracks.

They'll have to watch their step.



Commentary

The bursting of the bubble

The bursting of the bubble within the reactor on Three Mile Island was a relief. But with the dispersal of the bubble came a bursting of the bubble of faith the American public has put in the monitoring of nuclear reactors and, perhaps ultimately, in technology. The threat of Three Mile Island grew slowly, as the bubble later grew, with the full meaning of the cooldown becoming clear by evening on that fateful Wednesday.

It was an unforeseen difficulty, like the bubble which later developed, combining human failure with mechanical failure, that brought a very real danger to residents in that area.

Susan Kadezebek

Inside, men with experience negotiated and hypothesized. They even acted, as best the knew how. Though they stayed cool, the reactor continued to heat up, and Harrisburg residents began to fear the possible outcome; what had only been a remote possibility before had become less remote.

A sentence in a recent New York Times article about nuclear uncertainty after the crisis states what I feel is a fundamental problem. For about four days there was "a terrifying loss of certainty as to what was happening inside the system." Though the problem has been arrested, the other fear still exists; will man lose control again? Will he fear to understand a problem?

After the reactor had been "tamed," after man had fended off the technological beast he had produced, there is still another fear. Will man always be able to understand and control what he makes?

In nature there is no way of stopping a tidal wave once it arcs over the shore. So it is with the overwhelming amounts of radiation that could have been released were a meltdown (burning of the nuclear reactor's core into the earth, releasing great amounts of radiation into the air) to occur.

Isn't a crime not to understand and even engineers, technicians and designers of nuclear reactors have their bad days. But a mistake in a nuclear power plant can't be lightly dismissed. Obviously, the everyday threats as well as remote possibilities of a crises can be removed by eliminating the use of nuclear power. But it does not eliminate the uncertainty of man's lack of understanding, a more pervasive problem in today's technological society.

It might have only been a simple misjudgment that caused the derailment and subsequent burning of several railroad cars carrying hazardous chemicals, like sulphur, in Florida this weekend. The issue of carrying hazardous chemicals by rail has no nationally known "Clamshell Alliances" or the like, yet caused the evacuation of 5000 people in the area.

The consequences of man's mistakes multiply with a source of energy like nuclear power, but this weekend's incident, when sulphur smoke spewed over the land, won't soon be forgotten by Floridians, either.

It deserves a lot of thought. I, for one, am beginning to think there is no room left for human mistakes in man's design for the future.

East Gish Bureau Chief

Florida!

Dear Mom and Dad,

Since I haven't written since we got back to Camp Orono after vacation, I thought I should drop you a line and let you know what happened with me and my pals in Florida. We went to a place called Daytona Beach. There were lots of other pre-schoolers our age, both boys and girls. Most of the girls didn't have too many clothes on. Dad, you would have liked it.

We were in Daytona for many days. We had fun. We ran on the beach, we swam on the beach and we got heavily intoxicated on the beach (whoops, scratch that last one.)

Actually, we weren't allowed to drink there at all. Policemen would get mad if you did. But one boy, Teddy, got caught drinking twice and got thrown in jail both times. He was fined \$50. That's pretty expensive beer. Guess that's what you'd call inflation, huh, mom?

It's a good thing I took along those band-aids and handkerchiefs you gave me. Two of the boys with us, George and Danno, needed them. They were crossing a busy street to get over to this place where you pay to see ladies take off their clothes and they got hit by a car. They were all right, though.

George called his mother that night and told her he got run over on his way to the Daytona Convalescent Center to visit elderly people. I didn't see any senior citizen homes around there. But George probably has better eyesight than me, and I'm sure her wouldn't lie to his mother.

Since we got back from the trip, some of us have been collecting money to buy a belt for another boy, Wahoo. See, whenever we got around a bunch of people in Florida, his derriere would just fall out of his pants.

It was really embarrassing when it happened three times one night on a dance floor and later in our car when we drove by a policeman. I'm sure he'll be happy to get a belt.

Another boy, Toma, got a lot of clothes in Florida. I think he has set a world record for owning the most "Spring Break '79" T-shirts. He's got one in 11 different colors. He needs one more for a set. I think he's got a future as an NBC peacock.

Bob, another boy who went with us, must have left many of his clothes down there. At least his colored shirts. All he's worn since we got back is white. He says it's not because he wants his tan to look darker. He says it's just a coincidence. Oh.

The weekend was good down there. That must have surprised Dicky. I think he was expecting rain because every gas station we stopped at in Georgia and South Carolina, he would say, "Wait a minute for me. I want to go in the bathroom and buy some rubbers." I wonder if they sold boots in those little machines, too.

You'd be proud of the way we got the Winnebago, ma. The guy told me I couldn't rent it because I wasn't 25. But I pulled out that minister's I.D. that I got for \$2.50 last year in the back of Rolling Stone magazine and I told him we were all going on a religious retreat. When he said okay and gave me the keys, I felt very close to God.

While I was in Florida, I stayed in every night and wrote two term papers. If you believe that, keep reading. If you don't, you can stop now and write me real soon.

DANIEL



reader's opinion

The train tracks

To the Editor:

"You gotta go sometime. When your time's up, your time's up."

This is what I've been hearing people say on the news and in newspapers (including James McBride's comments in last Friday's Campus) about radiation and nuclear power.

Would these people say the same thing while standing on railroad tracks with a train speeding towards them? I doubt that they would and I strongly believe they would move out of the way of the oncoming train. They know that the consequences would be immediate.

If the effects of being hit by low level radiation were that immediate I doubt McBride and others would have been so nonchalant. I'd bet they would in fact be concerned about where the tracks of these invisible trains were and how to avoid them.

However, the effects of low level radiation on human health are not immediately felt, thus the people in the Three Mile Island area won't even know if they were standing on the tracks when the trains went through for another 20-30 years, or more.

Sincerely,

Jeff Zabik

23A University Park



Commentary—David Posner—

A time to remember

The Hebrew word is "zachor": remembrance. On Passover, which Jews throughout the world will begin celebrating on Wednesday evening, we read in our Hagadot that, "it is incumbent upon us to relate the story of the departure from Egypt." Moreover, we are to act as if it were ourselves who were freed from slavery. In this way, we might better appreciate the freedom that is ours in this day. Israel's Yom ha-Ficharon (Day of Remembrance) precedes its day of independence.

How can one harvest the fruits of a vital, democratic Jewish state without honoring those who died in sowing its seeds. And so we pass from a day of solemnity, where each family has at least one painful memory to recall, to a day of festivity. It is not a nation's schizophrenia; the history of Judaism is often described as the cyclical process of utter degradation to be followed by heights of cultural and religious expression.

We remember the giving of Torah (law) at Mt. Sinai on Shavuot; each Succot, we live in small, unfinished tabernacles as our ancestors did during the wandering in the desert. Each new year on Yom Kippur, we recall the sins of the past year and pledge to make the coming one better. Remembering the past is a guide for living in the future.

After two years, the trial of Adolf Eichmann was over. He had been tried and convicted of crimes against the Jewish people and against humanity and sentenced to hang by an Israeli court. Minutes before the execution, the Rev. William Hull offered to read the Bible with him. Eichmann refused, saying he had "no time to waste!" Afterwards, Hull appeared before news reporters. He noted Eichmann had refused repentance. Asked what that meant, Hull said that had Eichmann repented and rejoined the Church, expiation of his sins was possible. What, a reporter asked, would then happen to Eichmann's victims, those who could not repent in the crematoria? Hull did not answer.

Why do we remember? Some might answer, with bitterness in their voices, that the world does not let us forget. This is true. In our Diaspora (dispersion) we have been rudely reminded all too frequently that no land is truly safe, that even with the overthrow of the old regime, the new one would eventually turn to "tuez les Juifs." From Chmielnicki to Hitler, though calls of blood libel and treason, there have been people who would persecute us, secure their power by our dead. And we remember the places: France, Germany, Poland, Hungary, Austria and Russia. Today, we remember places like Syria, Iraq, Argentina and the Soviet Union. The world does not let us forget.

Yet those who say it in bitterness betray themselves. They are angry at a world that will remind them of the Jewishness, that will not allow their total assimilation. These people forget a lesson of our history, that in these

places, our national and religious links are reformed. In the face of persecution, we find our sense of peoplehood. An equal danger is offered in those lands where it is possible to lose one's identity. We face that problem in the United States, where Jews can "disappear" with great ease and even the most optimistic demographic predictions call for a population of just over a million by the year 2076.

A legend: Elie Wiesel, who has written many books of the Holocaust, was approached by a non-Jewish friend.

"Elie", he asked, "why do you always concern yourself with events of twenty years ago? Why always the Holocaust in your books? Write of the future, of its promises."

Wiesel turned to his friend, and said, not unkindly, "For 2,000 years, you have continually reminded us of the death of a single man. Should we, in twenty, forget the death of six million?"

Why remember? There are those who would forget, for whom the burden of remembering is too great to carry. Life is difficult enough as is without having to constantly remember who we are and where we came from. It is hard being a Jew in this world.

It is hard, very hard. Ask the jovial old man sitting in a restaurant in Rego Park, Queens whose rolled up sleeves reveal the blue numbers. Ask the mother on an Israeli kibbutz who has lost a son in her nation's wars or the young American soldier who has seen the inside of the gas chambers and is scarred.

Yet, they survive. Life is not created out of irresponsibility and we are bound by who we are to begin with as well as what we are to become. To deny your being Jewish, to forget your roots, is to lose a great part of your "raison d'etre," reason for being. And so we must remember.

The last; the very last

So richly, brightly, dazzlingly yellow.

Perhaps if the sun's tears would sing against a white stone...

For seven weeks, I've lived in here

Penned up inside this ghetto

But I have found my people here

The dandelions call to me

And the white chestnut candles in the court

Only, I never saw another butterfly.

That butterfly was the last one

Butterflies don't live in here,

In the ghetto."

Pavel Friedmann

4.6. 1942

Terezin

Bumstock festival to feature local bands

by Danno Hynes

The seventh annual Bumstock festival, a day-long outdoor concert sponsored by the Cabins, will be held this year on Saturday, May 5 according to Andy Czarnecki, president of the UMO Cabins.

The outdoor concert, with its roots reaching back to the large outdoor concerts of the early seventies, will be held on the field located next to the Cabins. It will feature a variety of types of music.

"It is still too early to say how many bands we'll have, but we're hoping to get between eight and twelve bands," Czarnecki said.

Czarnecki said that the majority of the bands play for just expense money and a small fee and that's one of the reasons it is still not definite who will be playing.

"The bands will be mostly local

musicians and if they can get a good paying job that weekend they'll take it," Czarnecki said. "Most play for the exposure and the good time."

Funds for Bumstock are provided by the Inter-Dormitory Board and the Off-Campus Board. OCB had budgeted \$1600 and, IDB, has allocated \$800 to the annual function that is open to all UMO students.

"This year we are renting better lights than we had last year, and we're also renting a much better sound system," Czarnecki said.

Czarnecki said that although there will be UMO police present at Bumstock, student marshalls will be handling most of the security. The student marshalls will be residents of the Cabins.

"If there is any trouble the student marshalls will handle it before the UMO police get involved."

"We will be checking I.D.'s of anyone who comes with alcohol," Czarnecki said.

Chris McEvoy, a resident of the Cabins working closely with Czarnecki, said Bumstock is the Cabins' yearly contribution to social life at UMO.

"All the cabineers work together to put this on and we get a lot of ex-cabineers who

come back every year to give us a hand and have a good time," McEvoy said.

McEvoy said although he and Czarnecki are coordinating the Bumstock plans, it is actually an operation without a single leader.

"All of the 35 people who live here help out in the best way they can," McEvoy said.

Petition to circulate

[From page 1]

minimum "flat fee" of \$30,000 to \$45,000 plus a percentage of the gross ticket sales, according to Portland Press Herald rock critic Dyke Hendrickson. He said "up and coming groups, such as Toto, who have had one, maybe two big hits" would come to the Orono area for about \$15,000 or \$20,000. He also said older, fading groups,

such as Nazareth, and singers, such as Judy Collins, "with limited followings," charge about \$20,000.

Hall said student senators have reacted negatively to his proposal. They don't like sponsoring a concert that won't break even, he said. But he said student petition support would make them favor the concert plan.

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by Jeff

The freshman fraternity asked her to stop. She went for it, but she was stopped by the police.

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Rape: *The myths and the realities*

by Jeff Harper

The first months at UMO had gone well for Mary, a freshman. She met Robert one night while drinking at a fraternity party. They talked for a few hours and Robert asked her if she wanted a pizza. He was an attractive, pleasant upperclassman and Mary was flattered. They went for pizza and Mary enjoyed herself.

On the way back to the dormitories, Robert drove to a secluded spot off the road. He kissed Mary, which was about as far as she wanted to go. He had no intentions of stopping there. After just a kiss he proceeded to rape her.

Mary was in a vulnerable situation and she was overpowered. When she returned to her room that night she was upset and confused. She wanted to forget about it, force it out of her mind. She did not tell anyone about it until long after it had happened because she was ashamed and afraid and felt she was partially to blame.

Rape is when one person forces (or many persons force) another person to have sexual intercourse. In any community, large or small, wherever there are men and women, rapes occur. Linda Monko of the Rape Crisis Center in Bangor says the overwhelming majority of rape crimes are never reported to the police. (FBI estimates suggest only one rape in ten or one rape in fifty are reported, Monko says.

Maine : a microcosm

In 1975-76 the Rape Crisis Center in Bangor counseled 140 rape victims. In the same period there were only 100 reported rapes in the entire state. Maine is a microcosm of the rape situation across the country. There is no way to determine just how many rapes take place but, to be sure, rapes are occurring.

Detective Terry Burgess of the UMO Department of Police and Safety said the department received only one report of rape last year. The rape occurred at BCC, and the resulting charges were reduced to gross sexual misconduct. There have been no reported rapes this year, said Burgess, but at BCC and attempted assault was thwarted by the victim's screams in an incident that occurred last semester. The assailants were clever enough to switch off the master circuit of the dorm, leaving only hallway safety lights, Burgess said.

Ann Hess of the Counseling Center at UMO finds the statistic of one reported rape all year for a college of this size unbelievable.

"People are not talking because of all the shame and humiliation associated with rape," she said. "The situations where rapes occur at college make it very hard to present a legal case. The girl may have been drinking at a party or fraternity. She is in a position where people assume she was asking for it. I think the cultural idea that a woman is asking to be raped is a lot of hogwash."

"If the judiciary, the police and the average citizen truly understood the impact of rape on a woman's life," said Monko, "The 'she asked for it' philosophy would die a quick death."

Monko said the major problem with rape is the general public's misunderstanding. She said there are too many myths that exist to cloud the reality of rape. The public must be made aware of facts that do not agree with public opinion, she said.

Popular opinion holds that most rapes are committed by psychologically deranged men. However, statistics from police data and The Center for the Diagnosis and Treatment of Sexually Dangerous Persons (Bridgewater, Mass.) show that only 10 percent of convicted rapists are psychotic or suffer from severe psychological problems.

The study found 90 percent of rapists are defined as being psychologically normal with an average or normal heterosexual adjustment.

A premeditated crime

Another belief is that rapists are total strangers to their victims, yet most rapes occur between people who have had some social interaction from slight acquaintances to dates, friends or relatives. Even in the case where a rapist may be a stranger to his victim, it is very likely the rapist has seen the victim before in day-to-day living.

Rape as an impulsive act is a myth that assumes a person may be suddenly overcome by a strong urge and proceeds to rape. Statistics compiled from statements of convicted rapists show 60 percent of single offender rapes are planned, 80 percent of pair offender rapes are planned and 90 percent of group offender rapes are planned. All studies agree with the fact rape is primarily a premeditated crime.

Susan Brownmiller, in her book "Against Our Will," said "Rape not only became a male prerogative, but man's basic weapon of force against woman, the principal agent of his will and her fear. His forcible entry

into her body, despite her physical protestations and struggle, became the vehicle of his victorious conquest over her being, the ultimate test of his superior strength, the triumph of his manhood...It is nothing more or less than a conscious process of intimidation by which all men keep all women in a state of fear."

A seasonal pattern

Too often it is suggested the victim has a "bad reputation" or a psychological desire to be raped. It is assumed the woman provoked or teased the rapist, wore revealing clothes or allowed herself to get into situations where she was negligent or partially to blame for the rape.

"The popularity of the belief that a woman seduces or teases a man into rape, or precipitates a rape by incautious behavior," said Brownmiller, "is part of the smoke screen men throw up to obscure their actions."

It is often concluded that a woman may not have resisted "enough." If she is without scratches, bruises or torn clothes she is assumed guilty of allowing herself to be raped. The majority of rape victims do not resist. Statistics from a study done by a group at the University of Pennsylvania concluded that most women will not resist unless beaten first. The study also concluded in 71 percent of rape cases a verbal threat to the life of the woman was sufficient to inhibit her resistance. Only 18 percent actively resisted by throwing things, screaming or fighting and 47 percent of the cases that did not include violence were dismissed from court, according to the study.

Violent crimes, rapes and public indecencies begin to increase with the advent of spring and warmer weather, says Detective Burgess.

"People are more mobile, full of life and energy. These types of crimes follow a seasonal pattern," said Burgess.

The Rape Crisis Center in Bangor, in conjunction with other New England Rape Crisis Centers, has compiled statistics that indicate rape offenses follow a definite pattern.

The Rape Crisis statistics report that weekends show the highest incidence of rapes, and midweek the lowest. Most rapes occur between the hours of 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

August is the peak month; the rate declines through February; then reports begin to climb again. Most rapes occur in someone's home, usually the victim's or the

offender's. The breakdown of reported rapes take place in residences 55 percent of the time, open spaces 18 percent, automobiles 15 percent and in public or private buildings 11 percent.

According to studies by Brownmiller, the rape victim is usually between the ages of 15 and 25 but the ages of 10 to 30 are a general range of common rape occurrences. However, rape victims have been known to be as young as 18 months and as old as 80 years. Brownmiller said 90 percent of the time the rapist is of the same race and socio-economic class of the victim.

The fact rapists are often the same general age of their victims and same class intensifies the possibility and probability of rapes occurring in a college community. The campus may feature an atmosphere conducive to rape but reports cannot back that claim.

Hess says she rarely counsels rape victims, perhaps because people are reluctant to seek the help of the "establishment."

"I usually hear about rapes second or third person," she says. "The victim most often will only talk about with a very close friend."

Support needed

The best counsel says Hess, is to help the victim deal with her anger and keep her head together by comforting her with positive support.

"It is hard to get women to press charges," she says, "because of the elaborate physical and the humiliation and shame that follows."

The difficult process of being "institutionalized" by law-enforcement agencies, hospitals and courts, besides going through the turmoil between self and family is what has prompted development of the Rape Crisis Center.

"At the Rape Crisis Center," says Monko, "we help the victim in any way we can. We will help them deal with their anxiety and anger, talk to them and their family and stay with them through the ordeal. We don't tell them they have to press charges or report the crime, we let them do what they feel they can handle."

Monko said the policy of Rape Crisis encourages reporting crimes to the police because there is the chance the rapist may be apprehended. A victim may fear a repeat attack, thus, she may be willing to report the crime, hoping the rapist will not be allowed to attack her or anyone else again. Even with those thoughts in mind, it is still hard to get a woman willing to follow the formal steps toward reporting and hopefully prosecuting the rapist.

Injury common

Dr. Brazier, head of the Emergency Ward at Eastern Maine Medical Center says when a victim comes to the hospital for rape, they are diagnosed, treated and referred to the district attorney or Rape Crisis.

He said it is not mandatory to have a physical examination, but it is a good idea to be checked for venereal disease and to be protected against pregnancy. He said there is usually some form of physical injury to the victims he sees. Brazier says victims may be more inclined to report to the hospital because the district attorney will pay for the examination, even if the victim does not wish to press charges.

If a victim has decided to press charges she should report immediately to the hospital without washing or changing clothes. He said this adds to the victim's trauma because she will feel unclean. The clothes and body of the victim will come under close scrutiny because all clues to the nature of the crime may be present.

The presence of lacerations, scratches or bruises, materials clinging to the body or clothing, drugs or alcohol in the victim's system and an assessment of the woman's emotional state will also be recorded. All this inspection, along with a pelvic exam is very difficult to endure just after being raped, said Brazier.

Monko feels women are victimized after the rape has been committed. The present attitudes and formal ways of dealing with rape continue to subdue women in society according to Monko. "No wonder rapes become only ugly memories to be forced out of a tormented victim's mind rather than the successful apprehension and punishment of the rapists," she said.

Brownmiller said in an October, 1975 issue of "Family Circle," "It is my belief rape can be eradicated in our society, not merely controlled or effectively punished, but wiped out as a crime of significant proportions, if enough good people care to do the job. The place to begin, clearly, is in the mind, where the myths of rape have been allowed to run rampant. The same myths that inspire a rapist also encourage a victim's mentality in women and continue to work against the victim in a court of law. It is high time we recognized these destructive myths for what they are and rid ourselves of their damaging, insidious influence."





A canoeing enthusiast braves the white water on Souadabscook Stream during the annual canoe race. [photo by Thom Dun].

● Asbestos

[From page 1]

More than 25 air samples state-wide were nullified because of the filters, he said.

The air sample test for asbestos at UMO came in the wake of an investigation by a Residential Life employee and the Maine Campus.

Asbestos samples were collected in three dormitories in February. One of the samples, from Stodder Hall, registered a positive asbestos reading at the Maine Bureau of Public Health's chemistry laboratory, state officials said.

Hinckley said further air sample tests for asbestos will be delayed state-wide until the Environmental Protection Agency sets down definite testing regulations.

"I don't know how soon we can come back. I think it will probably be at least another month," Hinckley said.

Hinckley said even if they get the right filters to test with, the Maine Bureau of Public Health will wait until some of the "confusion" surrounding asbestos nationwide recently subsides. He cited the recent disclosure that asbestos was in hairdryers as causing much of the disturbance.

"All hell is breaking loose at the federal level. There are all chiefs and no indians. Suddenly there's a lot of confusion. We'll wait and see what happens," he said.

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Canoeing race planned

Roots for canoeing run deep in the rivers and streams of Maine. The rising enthusiasm for the experience of white-water canoeing continues to be closely tied with Maine canoe makers and proficient canoeists.

As a spectator sport the exhilarating nature of white water canoeing has been demonstrated on the spring race circuit throughout New England.

The Souadabscook ("Sloping Ledge Stream") Race is held annually in Hampden. The river has successions of high class rapids and drops which are easily accessible for spectators by road. Safety for this challenging course is handled by the Dirigo Search and Rescue Organization.

With the support of local canoe manufacturers this year's race will be run on Easter Sunday afternoon, April 15th. Paul Rivers of the Rivers and Gilman Canoe Co. of Hampden has again donated

a 17' Royalex Indian brand canoe to be awarded as a doorprize among the race participants. The innovation of a team class has been made this year. Campus groups are encouraged to enter at least three canoes to qualify in this class; the two best times will count for the trophy. Race limited to 300 entries.

Race Specifics: Sunday, April 15

Approximately 8 miles in length, the course has classes 1 to 4 whitewater and two portages. U.S.Coast Guard approved lifejackets are mandatory—wool clothing, light shoes and wet suits are advisable. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Vafiades Landing on the Bogg Road; left off of Rte. 2 by Hermon Trailer Sales or off Rte. 9 in West Hampden (see map—watch for signs on race day). The start will be at 2 p.m.

Students plan cribbage marathon; try for record

by Debbie Noack

Three UMO undergraduates are planning to play cribbage for at least 50 hours this weekend in order to see their names in the next volume of the Guinness Book of World Records.

Myron Buck and Craig Neil, from Somerset Hall, will play three-handed cribbage with Gary Fish of York Hall in a contest to see which two players can last the longest.

They plan to start their game in the main lounge of Somerset Hall at 6 p.m. Friday, and will continue until at least Sunday at 8 p.m.—a total of 50 hours. When one person drops out of the game, the other two will continue a two-handed game until a second person drops out.

The original plans called for Buck and Neil to play a two-handed game for 50 hours, but they added Fish to the game "to make it a competition and qualify for the Guinness Book rules," Buck said.

In order to qualify for Guinness, the record has to be comparable and measurable and they have to have at least one newspaper clipping to verify that the event took place. They also have to present a signed statement by an uninvolved adult witness and a log book showing that there was unremitting surveillance by witnesses throughout the entire event.

The players are looking for people who would be willing to stay up with them during the late night hours on Friday and Saturday, Buck. Free beer will be provided, he said.

Buck said at this time there is no record in the book for length of a cribbage game, "so we thought we could set one by playing an abnormal length of time. We play cribbage all the time," he said. "Sometimes we play a couple hours just for fun. We were looking through the book and decided to go for it (the record)."

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Baseball:

Winkin's squad hungry for post-season tournament berth

by Greg Betts

John Winkin has every right to be a bitter man. When he is asked to talk about the exemption of his Maine baseball team from last year's New England playoffs, he becomes uneasy and quickly switches to a different subject. After all, his team won the prestigious California—Riverside Tournament in 1978 and went on to compile an outstanding 20-9 regular season record, the best win-loss percentage in New England ECAC Division One.

So when a Massachusetts team with a 19-18 record beat out the Bears for one of the four playoff spots, it was quite evident that Maine had gotten a raw deal. What Maine's head coach doesn't say in words about the affair, is seen quite clearly in his eyes—THEY'RE GOING TO COME BACK.

And with the talent Winkin has returning from last year's outfit, the wish to come back could very well become a reality. With last year's graduation claiming only three regular starters—shortstop Russ Quetti, first baseman Billy Hughes and outfielder Mike Curry, the Bears have a solid nucleus and the needed experience to make a legitimate run at the Yankee Conference and New England title.

"I really believe this year's team is a good one—a real good one," said Winkin who begins his fifth year at Orono.

"At the start of the season, I thought our hitting would have to fall on the shoulders of (Kevin Buckley, (Ralph) Stowell and (Ed) Mitchell. But in our first ten games people like Bobby Anthoine and Mike Coutts have been hitting the ball extremely well. Our defense is very solid, especially the infield. Our pitching staff has a few question marks because of the loss of John Dixon and John Balerna but we're hoping some of our young pitchers can start picking up the slack."

The infield is living up to Winkin's pre-season assessment in the team's early contests. Senior Ralph Stowell at first base is just beginning to hit the ball the way Winkin has envisioned he would since the Portland native transferred from Leicester Junior College two years ago.

At second base, another Portland boy, Bob Anthoine, has been playing the finest baseball of his college career. A former outfielder for the Bears who made the switch successfully to the infield last year.

Anthoine combines fine speed with an outstanding glove at his position and he has not committed an error yet this spring. Anthoine is batting .361 in his number two spot in the batting order and was selected to the all-star team in the Riverside tournament.

The shortstop position at Maine has been handled so admirably by Russ Quetti the past four years that it may be difficult for UMO fans to envision anyone else playing there. But it won't take long for Black Bear fans to accept freshman Peter Adams who has been making seemingly impossible plays at his position look mundane.

"In my 30 years of coaching, I have never coached a better prospect at the shortstop position than Peter Adams," said Winkin. "There is no question that he is a major prospect defensively and we were very lucky to get him. He is also one of our top baserunners with his great speed."

Adams has been off to a slow start at the plate (.136) but Winkin feels with some more experience his young star will become a solid offensive threat.

Third baseman Mike Coutts from Auburn has also been a very pleasant surprise for the Bears. Coutts took over at third late last season for then starter Pete LaFlamme and has been improving dramatically ever since. He is the team's top full-time hitter (.375) and has had flashes of brilliance defensively at his infield position.

"Mike has been outstanding on defense for us," said Winkin. "He made a few errors out in the outfield but he never lost his composure and comes back to make the big play."

Players likely to see action in infield reserve roles will be senior utility man Bob Whalen and freshman Mark Sutton from Cony High School in Augusta along with senior Pete LaFlamme.

Captain Mark Armstrong will be the man behind the plate for the fourth consecutive year for the Bears. And what can be said of "Army" other than what's already been said so many times before. He's one of the finest defense catchers in the entire country with a throwing arm that's deadly accurate and he's also a great team leader. The rap against Armstrong has always been his hitting but after finishing strong at the plate in 1978 for the Bears along with a very impressive session in the Cape Cod League last summer Winkin expects big things offensively from his captain.

"Mark was really pressing at the plate out in California and therefore didn't hit very well," said Winkin. "But in this weekend's games down in Massachusetts, he hit the ball really hard and seemed to be breaking out of it."

Ed Pickett, another of Winkin's top recruits, will serve as the backup to Armstrong at catcher. A teammate of Mark Sutton's at Cony High, Pickett is also a fine defensive receiver with a strong bat.

Last year's top power hitter Ed Mitchell has picked up where he left off in 1978, as he leads the team in RBI's with 12 along with batting .323. Mitchell will be the team's regular designated hitter and he can also help out with the catching chores.

The starting outfield will be sophomores Kevin Buckley and Frank Watson along with senior Mike Schwob. Buckley, the former Massachusetts Schoolboy Player of the Year, is coming off a disappointing freshman year which saw him hit a lowly .211, but this spring the Braintree native is

hitting with more consistency and power. Buckley will have to have a much more productive season at the plate in '79 if the Bears are going to be a serious New England contender and with a .268 average and ten RBI's he looks to be on the way.

Watson, the team's center fielder, has been struggling this spring after suffering a hamstring injury on the western trip. The top returning hitter from last year (.299), Watson is an outstanding defensive outfielder with exceptional speed.

"Frank is not hitting the way we know he can (.207), but he should come out of it soon."

Schwob is also a top-flight defensive performer who has raised his average to .268 in the early season.

Pete LaFlamme (who can also play third base) and sophomore Jon Perry from Hampden will see playing time as the top outfield reserves. LaFlamme had a disappointing year at the plate in 1978 but Winkin feels he has the talent to become one of the team's leading players. Perry hit a home run in his only time at bat this spring and should provide the Bears with some much needed power.

The pitching corps is young and untested to say the least. Skip Clark has found himself in the unlikely position of the staff's ace due to injuries and has been a bit erratic to date. After opening the Riverside tournament with a tremendous effort against the host Highlanders, he has been bombed in successive starts against Army and Massachusetts. Clark enjoyed a fine sophomore season with a 3-0 record and 2.61 ERA (tops among starters) and the Bears need nothing short of a great season out of him this year.

The rest of the starters saw a combined total of 22 innings pitched last year. Don Mason has a great deal of potential and Winkin has been very impressed with the hard throwing sophomore's performance so far. Don DeWolfe whom Winkin calls "mini Bert Roberge" is the club's most improved pitcher. DeWolfe was 1-0 last year in very limited action and the key to his success is outstanding control.

Without question, THE MAN on the mound for the Bears so far this year has

[continued to page 11]

Campus Spring Sports Preview



1979 Maine Black Bears

Photo by Arthur Kettle

Weak in long distance events

Injuries, inexperience dampen track outlook

by Dale McGarrigle

The 1979 UMO men's outdoor track team is a young one, with only six seniors on the team, but the team has been hurt by the loss of most of its long distance corps and has been plagued with nagging injuries. Coach Ed Styrna said, "It's hard to say what kind of season we'll have. We've got a lot of question marks. We won't be as strong as we were indoors (3-0 in dual meet; won Maine State Championship; finished fourth in Yankee Conference)."

What kind of performance the team has will depend on certain key performers, for depth is thin in many events. Some of the key performers to watch will be tri-captains Nick Tupper, Bill Pike, and Al Sherrard, trackmen Greg Harrison, Myron Whipkey, and Sam Pelletier, and fieldmen Peter Lammi, Peter Cumbstone and George Burdick.

Leading the sprinters out of the blocks are two freshmen speedsters Greg

Harrison and Mike Oullette. The two raced against each other all winter indoors, with neither establishing superiority over the other. But Harrison was recently injured, and Oullette is playing spring football, which could affect his performance.

The middle distance events should be well-balanced, with sufficient depth. Coach Styrna can depend on veteran Nick Tupper for a great race and many times,

points in the 440. Possibly supporting Tupper are freshman standout Cameron Bonsey and the multi-talented Kevin Dyer. In the 880, Jim Boyle, school record holder, Myron Whipkey and Bonsey should prove to be strong. But Boyle is recovering from an indoor track injury and isn't 100 percent yet. Tupper, Bonsey, Boyle and Whipkey all qualified for the New England.

The long distance team may be

hampered by the loss of milers Brad Brown, Peter Brigham, and Joe Schultz, and two-miler Mike Westphal. In the mile, Mike Roddin will be UMO's best. Myron Whipkey could be forced into service. This is one of the team's weakest spots. Bill Pike and Phil Garland lead the three mile field; with Sam Pelletier and Greg Downing in the steeplechase.

UMO should be well represented in the [continued to page 12]

Turbyne breaks collegiate shot record

by Dale McGarrigle

UMO women's track team and U.S. National Team member Anne Turbyne set a new women's collegiate record for the four kilo shot of 54'2", shattering her personal high by nearly two feet (54' 4.5").

Turbyne, number two ranked in

the U.S., set the record while finishing second behind number three ranked Kathy Devine (whose collegiate record Turbyne broke), who putted 54'5" to win the shot put in the Texas Relays at the University of Texas at Austin on Friday.

The U.S. national record of 62'3 1/4" is held by Maren Seidler, while the world record of 73'2 3/4"

is held by Helena Fibingerova of Czechoslovakia.

Turbyne was unavailable for comment, but her coach at UMO, Jim Ballinger, said, "I'm really pleased for Anne. She has been working toward her goal for a spot on the 1979 Pan-American Games Team. She also passed the Olympic standard of 54 feet."



Mike Roddin

Depth a big plus

Women's track team eyes strong season

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO women's track club will open the second half of their season at the UMass Relays at Amherst, Mass. on April 14. The 1979 outdoor squad will be composed mainly of indoor track team members, along with a mixture of outdoor track and ski team members. The outdoor club also has good depth.

Coach Jim Ballinger said, "We should have a strong season. We're a good, solid team when we get everything together."

Some of the top performers on this season's club will be nationally ranked Anne Turbyne, team captain Patty Holcomb, freshman standout Jody King, and returning outdoor field star Gwyn Bown.

Holcomb leads the lady running Bears. She is the top-ranked sprinter in New England outdoors, having won both the dash and the 220. Despite a great indoor season, she was third-ranked due to a disappointing New England Meet. Holcomb will also anchor the 440 and mile

relay teams. Supporting Holcomb in the sprints will be frosh Tina Berube, who is returning from injury.

The middle distance racers should be strong. Stephanie Durant leads a fleet 440 unit. Lauren Ormsby and Beth Riley, a freshman who was injured during the indoor season, provide good backup. Sue Shedd and Kathy Kohtola, both coming off a good indoor season, should run consistently well in the 880.

Sandy Cook and Joan Westphal should provide a one-two punch in the long distance races. Cook is coming off last season, during which she qualified for the nationals. Westphal, the school record holder in the mile and the two mile, must come around following a disappointing indoor season. Miler Lil Riley is lost for the season, due to injury.

Barring any obstacles, the hurdling unit should contribute points to the team's cause. Veterans Ginnie Chung, Joanne Petkus, Sue Erwin, and newcomer Terry Wittner, a ski team member, should really

soar through the hurdles.

The jumping teams could be weak. In the long jump, Beth Riley and Tina Berube, both coming off indoor injuries, are question marks. In the high jump, leapers Jody King and Ellen Butts should do well, but there isn't much support.

The field team is thin in depth, but deep in quality. Leading the field is U.S. National Team member Anne Turbyne. Ranked No. 2 in the U.S., Turbyne recently set a new U.S. collegiate record for the four kilo shot of 54'2". She also throws discus. New England javelin champ Gwyn Bown also returns to the outdoor club. These two are guaranteed point contributors.

Among the club's toughest opponents should be Springfield, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, and the University of Massachusetts. The UMO women's track club is potentially one of the best teams in New England, but several new or recurrent injuries to key personnel could turn the season around.

coming... Another athletic build gone soft.

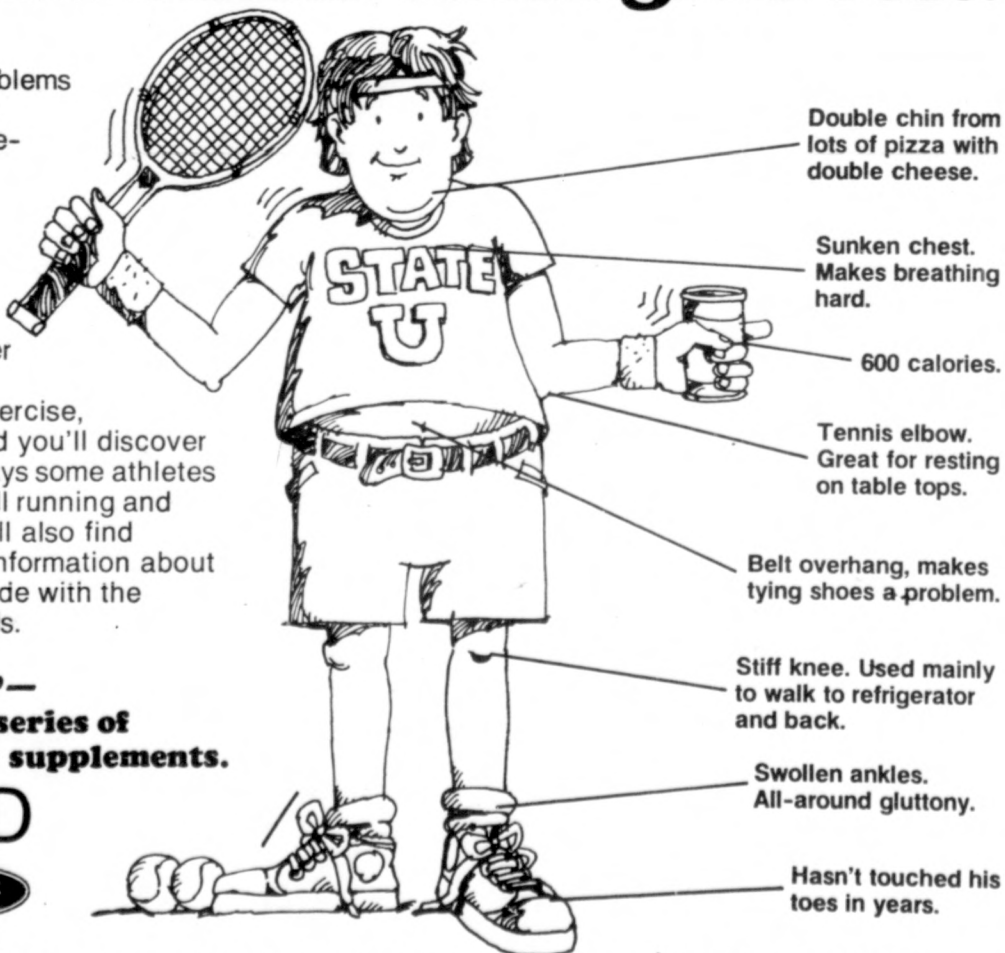
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and back.

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toes in years.

Beginni

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by Mary Ellen

For the first time in softball will be for the last two playing soft-ball Coach Janet



The fir

Men's
while

by Steve McGr

UMO's men's coaches are facing spring. The men's Folger has lost but hopes to develop of women's team of not have a spring training in prep women retain the state, but they a depth.

The men's t good news-bad Folger. Whether developing you bad news of lost five players wi

Jim Levesque number one seed the Bears. Levesque but was still e However, NCA athlete must graduate student late that Levesque hours.

Along with Mark Merrifield seeds, won't graduated last dropped out of Don Aldrich is looking for the loss of Skowhegan na seed last fall. seeded in the

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[From page 9]

been diminutive Tom Mahan from innings pitched only eight hits a with an impres this Week's Mah the Week, Mah two starter beh "Tom is a mound and he

Beginning initial varsity season

Freshmen nucleus vital to softball success

by Mary Ellen Garten

For the first time at UMO, varsity letters in softball will be awarded. A club sport for the last two years, 15 women are now playing soft-ball for Maine.

Coach Janet Anderson has already set

the goals for the team.

"I want to see us qualify for the state tournament," she said. "And then I'd like to take the state title." Maine will be hosting the states at Dow field in Bangor on May 12.

The team's first game is April 24 at



The first four

Leading the way for the UMO softball team will be [l-r] Sue Sparrow, Glenda Delorme, Coach Janet Anderson, and Karen Leh. [photo by Bill Mason].

Colby, but Anderson hopes to play sooner next year with the completion of the softball/field hockey complex now being developed in the field behind Lengyel. Home games this year will be at Dow field. Only nine games are scheduled this season, and eight of those games are against other state colleges.

"We've got a good crop of freshmen," said Anderson. "And a number of people have played UMO club softball, so I have a good idea of their talents. These are skilled ballplayers."

"With the initial cost of starting the sport, buying equipment and uniforms, we didn't do as much in scheduling games as we might have otherwise," Anderson said.

"And being our first year, we kept ourselves close to home."

Next year Anderson hopes the team can play schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts and eventually have a schedule with at least 22 games. Practice will begin after Christmas break and a good number of players are expected once they learn of the new team. Introduction letters will be sent out to state high schools to get women interested.

Anderson will put the pitchers Kim Annis, Tammy Hopkins, Karen Peterson and catchers Dean Geary, Linda Hanson and Linda Scibilia on a rotating basis. Karen Leh will play first base, with Rhonda Pinkham on second and Glenda Delorme on third, and shortstop Ethel Macklin. Outfielders include Pam Bemis, Diana Hansen, Susan Sparaco, Carole Wise and Cathy Woodhams. Sparaco, Delorme and Leh are tri-captains.

Men's tennis team rebuilds while women prepare for fall

by Steve McGrath

UMO's mens and women's tennis coaches are facing opposite dilemmas this spring. The men's team coached by Brud Folger has lost several of its top players, but hopes to overcome this through the development of some young players. The women's team coached by Eileen Fox does not have a spring schedule, but they are training in preparation for next fall. The women retain the two top players in the state, but they also have lost some of their depth.

The men's tennis team should have a good news-bad news season, according to Folger. Whether the good news of the developing young players will offset the bad news of losing three of last year's top five players will remain to be seen.

Jim Levesque, who was last year's number one seed, compiled a 17-2 mark for the Bears. Levesque is a graduate student, but was still eligible to play this season. However, NCAA rules require that an athlete must carry eight credit hours as a graduate student and it was learned too late that Levesque was only carrying six hours.

Along with Levesque, Jim Tartre and Mark Merrifield, number three and five seeds, won't be around either. Tartre graduated last semester and Merrifield dropped out of school.

Don Aldrich is one of the players Folger is looking toward to fill the gap created by the loss of these three players. The Skowhegan native was the number two seed last fall. Rob Manter, of Veazie, was seeded in the top four last fall while Dan

Rivard, a freshman from Sanford, will also be counted on this spring. George Skillin will return to the team after sitting out the fall season. Skillin played his freshman year after coming to UMO as the top player on his South Portland High School team.

"You need one good, strong player that wins for you," Folger said. In a tennis match, there are six singles and three doubles matches. A good number one player who can win his singles and doubles matches leaves the team in the position of only having to win three out of seven matches, Folger said.

The team will play seven matches this spring against Bowdoin, Colby, and Southern Maine twice, home and away and once at Bates. Last fall, the team was 4-3 and Folger hopes for the same success this season.

"Bowdoin will be the team to beat," Folger said. In general though, Folger believes the teams are "all pretty even."

The season opener will be April 18 at Bowdoin. Three days later, on the 21, Colby will be here for the home opener. The women's team, which only plays during the fall season, begins spring training April 10. Last year's state champions lose number three seeded Tona Buros and Rose Redmond, the number four singles player. The team also lost its number one doubles team in Laurie Page and Kathy Gwynn. But the Bears return the talent duo of Pam Cohen and Kris Everett, the teams top two stars.

The team will play 10 or 11 contests next fall including matches against Colby, Bowdoin, Vermont and McGill University in Montreal.

● Black Bear baseball

[From page 9]

been diminutive freshman knuckleballer Tom Mahan from Medway, Mass. In 13 innings pitched, Mahan has surrendered only eight hits and has posted a 2-0 record with an impressive 0.69 ERA. Selected this Week's Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week, Mahan is now Winkin's number two starter behind Clark.

"Tom is a great competitor on the mound and he has been without question

our biggest plus this season," said Winkin.

When the Bears need a fifth starter, Winkin will go with Kevin Buckley who was 1-2 with a 3.32 ERA. Evidence of Buckley's potential was his total of 17 strikeouts in 19 innings pitched last season.

The bullpen will again be headed by junior Tom Griffin who has not allowed an earned run in 28 innings of action. Warwick, R.I. native Gary Lessard will also see a great deal of action after starting the season strong in California.

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Black Bear Stats

GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	RBI	AVG
2	Perry	1	1	1	0	0	1	4	1.000
1	Waterman	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.000
10	Coutts	32	9	12	2	0	0	14	.375
10	Stowell	33	6	12	1	1	1	18	.364
10	Anthoine	36	8	13	1	1	0	16	.361
5	Pickett	3	2	1	1	0	0	2	.333
10	Mitchell	31	6	10	3	0	3	22	.323
8	LaFlamme	13	2	4	1	0	0	5	.307
10	Buckley	41	9	11	4	0	2	21	.268
10	Schwob	41	7	11	1	1	0	14	.268
9	Watson	29	5	6	1	0	0	7	.207
10	Armstrong	33	3	5	1	0	0	6	.151
10	Adams	29	4	4	1	0	0	5	.136
4	Sutton	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
3	Whalen	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
10	Others	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS		328	67	91	17	3	7	135	.277

PITCHER	GS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	W-L	ERA
Griffin	0	1½	0	0	0	1	1	0-0	0.00
Mahan	2	13	8	2	1	5	8	2-0	0.69
Clark	3	18½	22	15	7	14	16	1-2	3.50
Lessard	0	7½	7	3	3	1	2	1-0	3.52
DeWolfe	1	10½	10	9	6	3	4	1-0	5.40
Bouchard	0	3	7	4	2	1	2	0-0	6.00
Mason	3	18	18	15	14	5	6	1-1	7.00
Buckley	1	6	10	8	5	3	4	0-1	7.50
Roy	0	4	8	7	7	5	3	0-0	15.90
	10	82	90	63	45	38	46	6-4	4.94

Men's track

[From page 10]

hurdles. Both Ben Reed and Mike Oullette qualified for the New England in the high hurdles. Rusty Goodwin is Maine's best bet in the intermediates, with newly-converted hurdler Kevin Dyer improving steadily.

The jumping team is questionable. The long jump is secure with leapers Mike Oullette and Mark Poirier. The high jump looks good with Peter Cumbstone, who qualified for the New England and Poirier. The triple jump is shaky, with only an injured Peter Lammi and then unproven underclassmen. Kevin Dyer could again be pressed into duty in any or all of the jumps.

High-soaring Jim Palo leads the pole vaulters, with John Chalmers and Dan Fault in reserve.

In the weight events, it's a two-man show. One is George Burdick, who qualified for the New England in the javelin. The other is weightman extraordinaire Al Sherrard. Voted outstanding field man in the Maine State Meet, Sherrard throws the shot, discus, and 35-pound weight.

The UMO men's track team will open the second half of its season against the University of New Hampshire at Durham on April 14.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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APRIL 16 - 20, 1978

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Room 12 Stevens Hall South

EDUCATION—

The Foyer Shibbes Hall

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1979 is the last day when withdrawal from the University will result in having courses listed for current semester and W(withdrew passing) or E (withdrew failing) indicated for each course. The Student Handbook, 1978-79, page 24, states the University's complete withdrawal policy. However, students are urged to explore all possible options which would enable them to complete the semester and remain at the University. For further information and assistance, they should consult their academic advisors or deans, and one of the following Student Affairs staff: (Orono) Ms. McCormick, 201D Fernald Hall (581-2554) (B.C.C.) Ms. Henckler, 103 Lewiston Hall (945-9513)