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Maine Campus April 20 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend Maine Campus

vol. 84, no. 46

Friday, April 20, 1979

Orono, Maine



Easy chair

Youth its privileges, at least for this youngster. While his companion sits on the cold ground, he enjoys the cozy comfort of a lap as his chair. (photo by Bill Mason)

Police, UMaine reach tentative agreement

by John Donnelly

The Teamster-represented University police and the University bargaining team reached a "tentative settlement" calling for a seven percent one-year retroactive salary increase as well as a seven percent wage increase for next year, the Maine Campus learned Thursday night.

The agreement, which must be approved by the UMaine Board of Trustees in their upcoming special session to be held in the next two weeks, could mark the end of more than two years at the bargaining table for both parties.

It could also settle the first collective bargaining unit contract for the University.

In addition to the wage increases, the police would receive step or merit increases of three percent for two years from July 1, 1978 to 1980, and a longevity sum of \$500 for seven years service and \$750 for nine years, a police spokesman, who asked to be unnamed said Thursday.

The UMO Department of Police and Safety members, who comprise about 50 percent of the bargaining unit, or about 30 members, voted "overwhelmingly" to accept the proposed agreement Wednesday night, the spokesman said.

The hike will raise the average campus police officer's weekly salary from \$155 to \$177 this year and about \$188 next year, the spokesman said.

"The feeling is it's something to start with. The guys are happy for they want a raise," the police spokesman said.

He continued, "It's a sigh of relief. The first battle is over."

"The wage increase is within the guidelines President (Jimmy) Carter set down for wages. We'll just have to

wait and see if the trustees approve it," he said. Samuel J. D'Amico, vice chancellor for employee relations and head of the University's bargaining team, was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

A non-monetary issue on whether University police can have the right to carry handguns will be referred to the Maine Labor Relations Board, according to the tentative agreement, the spokesman said.

C. Stewart Doty, president of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, one of the four union representatives for bargaining units, said Thursday night the tentative agreement was "good news."

"If they're satisfied with the contract then we're happy for them. We appreciate them plowing the grounds, and marking the way for the rest of us," he said.

Doty said now that one contract might be settled it will be easier for the service and maintenance and faculty units, who are in the midst of negotiations, and the newly-represented professionals unit at the bargaining table.

"It will speed things along. The service and maintenance will reach an agreement next, then us," he said.

Union officials would not speculate Thursday whether the trustees would accept the agreement.

The board in late November rejected the police's fact-finding report, which is the third out of four steps in the bargaining process, because it ruled in favor of an agency shop where all members would pay a fee for the union.

The arbitrator's report in March overruled the trustee's vote and backed the agency cause. The arbitrator's report is binding in all matters except for salary, insurance and pension.

Student barred from English-Math building

by John Donnelly

A UMO student has been barred from a University building under certain conditions because of an alleged "harassment" of a female student and a faculty member, according to a letter from UMO's vice president of Student Affairs to the student last week.

Arthur MacKeil is being banned from the English-Math Building indefinitely, with the exception of scheduled classes, appointments with faculty and night lectures in room 101, an April 11 letter from Thomas D. Aceto stated.

MacKeil, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences said Thursday he will test the ruling through the Maine Civil

Liberties Union. However, no official actions has taken place yet, he said.

"It's illegal," MacKeil said, referring to the ban. "He (Aceto) cannot ban me from a building at anytime."

According to MacKeil, Aceto and other University sources who asked to remain unnamed, the issue behind MacKeil's exclusion from English-Math is the cul-

mination of a stormy two-year period of alleged harassment and bickering between the two students and faculty member.

The same sources said this week MacKeil allegedly had a relationship more than two years ago with the female who is married to the faculty member. The relationship ended at that time.

The female student and faculty member were not identified.

Aceto said Thursday the decision to bar MacKeil from English-Math was made to "buy time."

"I talked to the University lawyer and he [continued to page 8]

Solar-baked cookies: just like Mom made

by Carl Fischer

Linc Sennett got up early Wednesday morning to bake some cookies. In doing so, he attracted the attention of the local television stations and newspapers.

He baked his cookies in an invention of his—a solar powered oven.

Sennett could not have asked for a better morning—sunny and warm. He faced the oven into the sun and adjusted the large, square mirrors to achieve optimum, even heating and began his experiment.

Quickly the oven temperature climbed to 400 degrees F, and the first batch of cookies entered the oven. Fifteen minutes later, a News-Center 2 reporter sampled on and said, "Just like Mom used to make!"

Sennett, an East Hampden, Conn. native, said he originally got the idea

to design and build a solar oven from discussions in his Honors course. He admitted that the class had done little work on this oven, however.

Sennett's only real help on the project came from Professor Richard Hill of the Department of Industrial Cooperation, whose expertise in the field of solar energy got the project off the ground. After this boost, Sennett was on his own.

Toward the end of last semester, Sennett's oven achieved temperatures above the boiling point of water, and his design efforts hadn't been fully exploited. He was still awaiting the arrival of four mirrors that, in his calculations, would increase the oven heat by at least 50 percent.

Over the long, winter break, Sennett improved the oven's stand and purchased two panes of tempered glass for the front of the oven. The new glass would assure crack-free operation if the oven ever

heated disproportionately across the glass surface.

Early this semester, with an outdoor temperature of only 18 degrees F. The oven achieved temperatures exceeding 350 degrees F inside the oven. For the first time the mirrors were used and proved Sennett's calculations accurate.

After a short test last weekend, in which he baked some biscuits, Sennett decided he was ready to show his oven to the general public. The solar radiation from the sun, Sennett explained Wednesday, hits the mirrors and is directed through the glass panes. The glass acts on the same principle as thermal panes in houses, and retains the heat.

The inside air is heated continuously until an equilibrium is reached. When the energy of the sun's rays entering the oven equals the energy lost to the surroundings, the heating stops, and the oven maintains a constant temperature.

[Continued on page 2]



Arthur MacKeil

LOWDOWN

Friday, April 20

3:15 and 8:15 p.m. Women and Health Symposium lecture 120 Little Hall.
6:30 p.m. International Week Smorgasbord Damn Yankee
8 p.m. Diana Hansen Ram's Horn.
8 p.m. Livingstone Taylor Hauck.
7 and 9:30 p.m. "The Grand Illusion" 100 Nutting
8:15 p.m. University Singers Concert St. Mary's Catholic Church, Orono.

Saturday, April 21

all day-ski weekend Contact Student Activities Office.
all day—Acadia National Park Trip contact Student Activities Office.
UMO tennis championships—register in Student Activities Office.
all day—Women's health symposium. Memorial Union.
12:30 p.m. Men's tennis vs. Colby.
8 p.m. Doug Gardiner Ram's Horn.
8 p.m. Wild Mountain Thyme Damn Yankee.
7 and 9:30 p.m. Russian Japanese film "Dersu Uzala-The Hunter." Hauck.

Sunday, April 22

11 a.m. Auto Slalom registration. Steam Plant.
2 p.m. Recital Lottie Austin. Hauck.
7 p.m. "Great Expectations" 101 EM.

Monday, April 23

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema "The Indian Speaks" North Lown Room Union.
5:30 p.m. Energy Forum meeting Walker Room Union.
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Club meeting Merrill Hall.

Tuesday, April 24

4:15 and 7 p.m. MPAC and History Department film "Hearts and Minds" 130 Little Hall;
8 p.m. Pilgrim Bear's Den.
7 p.m. Co-op educational and field experience meeting 101EM.
4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee meeting Virtue Room The Maples.

Advance notices—May 1 Western Casino Night 8-12 p.m. Damn Yankee
April 29 12 p.m. Frisbee Tournament.
May 26 11 a.m. Commencement on Alumni Field.

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Volunteers needed for Maine Day

by Tammy Eves and Anne Lucey

Plans for this year's Maine Day, scheduled for Wednesday, May 2, have run into a snag, according to Robert Ulman, service vice president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Ulman said campus organizations have failed to volunteer for the service projects traditionally planned for the holiday, leaving Maine Day plans in the air.

He said over 40 faculty and administrators have volunteered to help out with projects, but students are needed for the bulk of the manpower.

Ulman said Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity sponsoring Maine Day this year, sent out letters asking for campus groups to volunteer for certain projects such as sidewalk building, trash pick-up or car washing, but so far no one has signed up for several of the planned projects.

A response is needed soon so the various projects can be set up with the campus ground crew, he said.

Ulman said if organizations are reluctant to volunteer because they need funding, there is a "small amount of money" available which can be designated for different projects.

Students have shown interest in the holiday by planning booths on the mall, Ulman said, but "very few things came through as far as the service aspect of it is concerned," which he added is the reason students were given the holiday in the first place.

● Stove

[From page 1]

Sennett, while making it sound easy to the half dozen reporters and television newsmen, said he spent an "unbelievable number of man-hours (probably 250-300)" on the project. Yet he feels the oven is only "a primer to teach me the fundamentals of heat transfer."

Most of the time was spent in the design of the oven, he said, and how that the involved research and development stages have been completed, it would be "fairly easy" to duplicate his model.

He has already found ways to improve his oven. By using a chemical heat retainer, he could more readily regulate temperatures and store energy in the oven.

Sennett realizes that although the oven is theoretically usable in the winter, the inconvenience would probably make it a summer item. And he sees that all the cookware would have to be specially designed.

But only about \$100 of glass, insulation, mirrors and wood were used in construction, and the oven can reach temperatures exceeding 500 degrees F, making it a very marketable item.

Sennett is currently working with Hill on a passive solar energy project for home heating but insists his first love is fishing and his aspirations lie in the pulp industry.

APO must make a report to President Howard R. Neville after Maine Day is over, listing the activities and projects completed. Ulman said the report is used as a gauge for the funding of next year's Maine Day.

In past years, there have been doubts about eliminating a day of classes for the holiday, because "if it's just going to be a vacation day, we shouldn't have it," Neville said.

Neville has allotted up to \$500 this year for the funding of service projects, student government has contributed \$500 and MUAB, \$350 for the event.

A large part of the funds, about \$850, will be used to pay for the two-band concert to be held on the mall, Ulman said. The New England Blues Prophets and Chuck Kruger and Kruisin' Konfusion will play four hours on Maine Day.

The rest of the funds will be used to pay for paper and printing of flyers announcing the day's events and miscellaneous items, Ulman said.

Several service projects have been planned, but "we're trying to find a group to do each one," he said.

The following projects still need sponsors:
--Painting the guard posts along the roads—paint will be supplied by grounds and services (12 people).

--Washing the UMO car fleet—this will be done near the grounds and services garage. All buckets and hoses will be supplied (8 people).

--Sweeping small parking lots and sidewalks—brooms will be supplied by grounds and services. Areas can be found by contacting APO (24 people).

--Sidewalk building—(Onward building to commuter parking lot). Shaping the walk with shovels, etc. (24 people).

--Cross country trail grooming—12 people.

--Painting fire hydrants—paint and brushes supplied (12 people).

--Painting ramps for handicapped—12 people.

--Children's Center—trash pickup in the yard and cleaning the nature walk down to the river (12 people).

--General trash pickup (as many as possible).

April 22-28
is
Secretaries' week

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Total student accessibility by 1980?

by Anne Lucey

Engineering officials this week said UMO will fail to meet the 1980 federal deadline to make buildings on campus accessible to the handicapped; but the University will not lose federal funding if it can prove near-compliance with the regulations of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act.

Director of Engineering William R. Johansen, also supervisor of physical plant operations and budget, said UMO is "moving very slowly" toward compliance of the 1973 regulations which also requires scheduling and admissions accommodate the approximately 55 handicapped students on campus.

Non-compliance, if proved, could mean the ultimate penalty of termination of Department of Health, Education and Welfare funds, said James Bennett of the Washington, D.C. office responsible for implementation of Section 504.

But if an institution can prove it is even close to accessibility by the June 3, 1980 deadline, but has not violated the regulations, according to Bennett.

The University of Maine receives millions of dollars from HEW primarily in

the form of financial aid," Bennett added. UMO receives \$1.5 million through sponsored programs and about five million dollars through the financial aid office.

The chances of a federally-subsidized institution such as UMO having its funds revoked because of non-compliance are minimal, although not impossible, Bennett said.

"A couple of colleges in the South have had their funds suspended because of racial segregation," he added.

Earsel E. Goode, director of Space and Scheduling, said, "As far as scheduling, I feel we could meet the section 504 deadline today."

Section 504 is a one-sentence statement in the 1973 Act stating "that no otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States, shall... be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

This does not mean, however, every building must be accessible. "If some of its buildings are already accessible, and if it is possible to reschedule or relocate enough classes so as to offer all required courses and a reasonable selection of

elective courses," the institution is in compliance, according to the regulations.

UMO is moving slowly on compliance of the accessibility rules "because of money," Johansen said.

It was estimated in June, 1977 by a special committee set up by President Howard R. Neville to oversee compliance of Section 504, that it would cost about \$890,000 to make UMO accessible.

He said the figure is greater now, because "since June, 1977, prices have gone up."

He said the figure is greater now, because "since June, 1977, prices have gone up. The university of the state of Maine can't afford to slap a million bucks on the line," Johansen said.

"I don't think we're talking multi-millions of dollars," Goode said. "Of the 125 classrooms on campus, 65 percent are accessible, and 54 percent of the labs are accessible," he said.

The reason for UMO not being 100 percent accessible, according to Goode, is that "it (compliance) is not held in that high a priority."

Goode said lack of understanding of Section 504 is one of the major obstacles in meeting the accessibility requirements. "I get the feeling that people think it (compliance) is going to be so overwhelmingly expensive. We've discussed it (compliance) to death, and we're still at the discussion level."

"The actions taken thus far are few, except for a few ramps here and there," Goode said concerning structural changes.

"Other colleges that don't have the resources we have have addressed the problem better than UMO."

Johansen, however, said "we're in the upper half of the pack of other schools as far as compliance."

But according to Bennett of the federal office, "non-compliance" is a fairly wide-spread phenomenon.

He said 70 percent of institutions receiving HEW funds will not be in compliance with the Section 504 regulations by 1980, "but that doesn't mean they won't be accessible to the handicapped."

The reason for setting a deadline is simple according to Bennett, "If you don't set a deadline, no one does anything, although three years is a significant length of time."

In the area of admissions, Director James Harmon said his office two years ago made optional a question on the University application form concerning physical and psychological handicaps, thereby meeting the HEW regulations.

Harmon said the question remains on the application form "so that we can identify and make arrangements" to accommodate the handicapped.

Tom Soucy, an "outspoken, but not spokesman" for the handicapped at UMO, introduced a bill which reiterated the intent of Section 504 to the General Student Senate about two weeks ago. The bill proposed all GSS-funded programs show efforts of accessibility in their programs and activities.

Student senate slashes budget for next year

by Enid Logan

The General Student Senate cabinet finished preliminary budgeting for the 1979-80 school year Wednesday night cutting approximately \$2000 from this year's \$175,000 total requested budget, according to Dick Hewes, president of Student government.

Hewes described the \$172,500 budget the cabinet agreed on as "frugal."

"We're operating on skeleton figures," Hewes said.

Student Government Vice President Steve Bucherati said the student government office cut some \$6,950 off its own budget before submitting the total budget request to the senate. The cut reduces the office budget from last year's \$26,000 to approximately \$19,040.

MUAB was allocated \$27,150 of its original \$28,085 request, Bucherati said.

Despite the overall budget reduction, however, the Off-Campus Board nearly doubled its budget figure with the cabinet allocation of about \$8,360.

Sums allocated to other groups were not available, but a full copy of the budget will appear in Tuesday's edition of the Campus.

The budget will be published a full week before the senate has the opportunity to grant its final approval so that students will have the opportunity to "scrutinize it," Hewes said.

Money not allocated Wednesday will be given to groups that come before the senate next year and that weren't budgeted funds at this time, Bucherati said.

"We're the foundation of these organizations," he said. "We'll be able to give them money they need for their organizations," he added.

UMFK president pleads innocent

The president of the University of Maine at Fort Kent pleaded innocent to a charge of theft by unauthorized taking Wednesday.

Dr. Richard Spath, who is alleged to have taken a can of crabmeat worth \$1.89 and a can of cold pack cheese worth \$1.29 from Paradis' IGA store on April 7, was unavailable for comment.

Spath is scheduled to appear for trial in Fort Kent District Court May 23.

UMaine Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy said he doesn't know "the details of the situation. It's still in progress. I don't know what the facts are," he said.

Spath's attorney, Robert L. Jalbert, had "no comment."

BARSTAN'S

Brunch

Sundays from 11 - 2

Eggs Benedict	2.25
Shirred Eggs Florentine	2.25
Blueberry Blintz	1.95
Omelettes	
Mushroom and Cheese	2.00
Spanish (Onion, green peppers, tomato and garlic)	2.00
Quiche	2.25
Homemade English Muffin	.50
Homemade Croissant	.50
Juice	.50
Bloody Mary	1.00

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Editorials

Thoughts and motives

The Supreme Court, once again showing its disdain of the American press, has dealt another low blow to press freedom.

The highest court in the land ruled Wednesday a reporter's motives and private thoughts could be questioned in a libel case.

For the most part the ruling was no surprise. Especially since there have been three other decisions handed down within the past year which have been viewed as defeats for journalists.

The first was the Stanford Daily case in which the Court ruled police had the right to make blanket searches of newspaper offices. (Okay we'll keep our notes somewhere other than the office.)

Next came the Farber decision. In this case the court ruled a reporter could be compelled to turn over his or her notes and any other pertinent information to a criminal case. (All right we'll burn our notes.)

Not long ago the court ruled law enforcement agencies could subpoena all phone records of a news organization. (Maybe we'll make our calls from pay phones.)

Now the Supreme Court says we have to reveal our thoughts

and motives in a libel case. (How do we shield our minds from investigation?)

Although the decision has been called a "devastating blow" which will have a "chilling effect" on future interpretations of first amendment privileges, we think the decision was fairly conservative in scope. We are only concerned on where it will lead. How far can investigation of a reporter go? Could a reporter, who wrote about a politician and was sued by that politician for libel, be compelled to reveal who he voted for?

If the answer is yes then the effects of this ruling will be far worse than chilling.

We think the press can stand being knocked down a few rungs on the ladder of privileged status. We have suffered through worse attacks.

However, if the trend in the Court continues it seems that members of the press may soon acquire a third class status stripped of all its privileges it once had and possessing less rights than average citizens.

We wish we could only have the pleasure of questioning the six members of the Court, who decided this case, exactly what their thoughts and motives were when deciding it.

Seeing the light

The recent disclosure of the tentative settlement between the Teamster-represented University police and the University bargaining team brought with it a collective sigh of relief from all those involved in the process.

A long, drawn-out sigh.

For collective bargaining is tedious, wearisome, soporific. It's frustrating.

And the negotiations between the three University bargaining units and the University have done nothing to dispel that image.

Police spokesmen, most notably Wlather Stilphen from the UMPD, have complained long and hard for more than two years on what they perceived as getting an unfair shake in the negotiation process.

When the trustees rejected

the fact-finding report last November angry statements were issued. One union spokesman said, "They stuck it up our ass." Talks of strikes and mass departures from the department arose.

But all the antagonism from the past seems to have blown over. Their negotiations appear to be sewn up, barring an unlikely turnaround by the trustees, and a light has finally shone through onto the bargaining table.

The long, drawn-out process of collective bargaining has reaped some rewards for the police.

And the other three units looking on at the possible wrap-up of their sister unit can hope for better results in the future.

They can't help but see that light.

I DON'T MEAN TO CAST DOUBTS ON THE VESSEL'S SEAWORTHINESS, BUT I FEEL MY OPPORTUNITIES ARE BETTER ELSEWHERE...



reader's opinion

Letters...

A grain of salt

To the Editor:

I must say that for the most part I enjoyed your recent endeavour in "modern journalism" found in the April 13 edition of the Maine Campus. The photograph and caption concerning the second coming(s) of Jesus Christ, however, I had to take with a grain of salt. For sure, the greatest part of the story was and is left untold.

The story that was left untold is basically this: Jesus Christ is coming again. Big deal, right? Indeed, it is because the next visit God makes to planet Earth will not be a rescue mission but rather a court proceeding when He "will render to every man according to his deeds" (Rev. 22:12). Sound unbelievable? No, not really. I am continually amazed at the people who can't quite reconcile a God of love with a God of righteousness who can and must pronounce sentence upon the lawbreakers. Does not even our own society (or any other society,

past or present.) reflect this notion? What happens in our country when an individual is apprehended for some crime, say murder. Is he not brought before a judge, tried and if found guilty, appropriately sentenced? And is it so hard to believe that if we live a life that is in continual variance with God's moral laws that we too will face judgment and sentence? This only makes sense.

But back to the story you left untold, it concludes something like this: "That God has overlooked the times when men did not know, but not He commands all men everywhere to turn away from their evil ways. Because He has fixed a day when he will judge the world righteously by a man He has destined and appointed for the task, and He has made this credible, and given conviction and assurance to everyone by raising Him from the dead." (Acts 17:30,31)

Bob Briggs
201 Stodder

Summer training available

To the Editor:

The Department of Military Science, UMO, has announced that University of Maine students not currently enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program can qualify for enrollment in the advanced course of the senior ROTC program by attending a Reserve Officers' Summer Training Program at Fort Knox, Ky.

Attendance and completion of the summer program qualifies students to participate in an on-campus Reserve Officers' education program in the fall semester. Students receive \$100 per month for every academic month enrolled—\$1000 per academic year.

Freshmen, sophomores (males and females) can participate in the special six-week summer program, 35 miles south of Louisville, Ky., and earn approximately \$500. Travel expenses, food and lodging are provided at no cost to the individual. Particip-

ation in the summer program entails no military obligation. Interested students can compete for two-year full-tuition ROTC scholarships.

There are two cycles remaining: 11 June-19 July and 9 July-16 August 1979. Students attend only one cycle. Interested students should visit the Military Science Department at the Memorial Gym, UMO, or call Captain Smith at 581-7112.

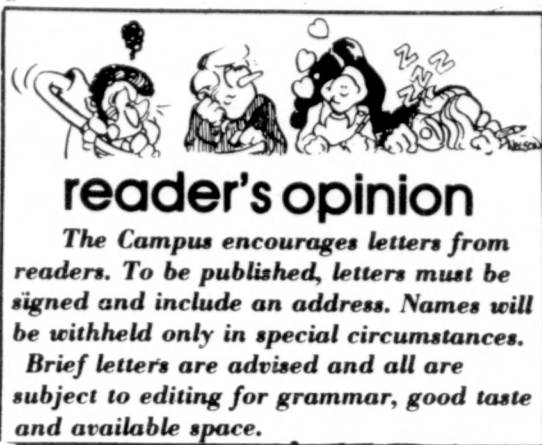
Capt. John Smith
Military Science Dept.

It made cents

To the Edible:

My g-sh, I cannot believe it! After three years of attending UMZero, I finally read an issue of the Maine Cramps that made cents!

Sincerely
Kevin W. Pierce
Orono



Annoyed and amused

To the Editor:

After reading a letter written by SLS Attorney Chalmers Hardenbergh (Maine Campus, April 17) which accused the Maine Campus of misconstruction and sensationalism in its treatment of news stories, I was both annoyed and amused.

Annoyed because Mr. Hardenbergh has insulted a group of fledgling journalists (and experienced professionals by his reference to the Bangor Daily News) who, in general, take a serious view of the ethical considerations of their work; amused because Mr. Hardenbergh, who by the nature of his work should be well trained in semantics, obviously misconstrued a rather straight-forward, simply constructed news story.

I have to laugh at his rather feeble attempt to condemn the Maine Campus for a slanted news story, while extolling the "straight story" presented in the New Edition.

I am a journalist who has ties, if somewhat tenuous, with the Maine Campus. I feel I am being objective in defending the editor's reply: the stories were quite similar on a factual basis, although different stylistically. Where, Mr. Hardenbergh, did the Campus transgress your idea

of a "straight story" and become "hot news?"

To be frank, Mr. Hardenbergh, I have a suspicion you are head-hunting. In light of your erroneous statement the Campus failed to that Richard Winter (who is filing a suit against UMO because he was denied "entrance" to a course) is unemployed, it appears that your examination of the Campus news story was cursory at best. It seems that you were waiting to pounce on the Campus (and Bangor Daily News) staff. However, I think you chose the wrong issue and were a little too hasty and thoughtless. Your statements, "I would hope that both the editors and journalism departments turn to the kind of reporting done by the New Edition," (which is supported by the student government, just as you are) indicates that you are the wrong person to be spouting off about "straight news" and objectivity.

Also, Mr. Hardenbergh, as the editors politely inferred, you are totally ignorant as to what constitutes a good news story. The first paragraph (called a "lead") of the New Edition story read like a textbook. Newspapers are not textbooks, and if they assumed such a style would you buy them? A "lead" (the opening paragraph in a story) is meant to

put the essence of a story in a nutshell. And concerning your problem with comprehending the Campus story because it was not chronological: have you heard of the "inverted pyramid news writing style?" Since you are supposed to be well versed in logic you will be able to understand a story is presented in components of decreasing importance; so careless readers (would I point a finger at you?) can get more of the essentials of a story before they lose interest and stop reading—a phenomenon which is quite common. This is why news stories are presented by progressing from the more important to the less important ("inverted pyramid"). Got it?

I am curious as to your motivation in insulting the sensibilities of a group of well-meaning and involved journalists who take their work seriously. It appears that the whole intent of your letter was to denigrate the more establishment press in favor of The New Edition, which, as exhibited by its format and content, has pretenses to a more liberal/activist orientation.

The New Edition has shown an incredible improvement this year in both content and lay-out, but it too has its problems: non-functionalism in design, poorly formulated stories, vapid articles, etc.

I would advise you, Mr. Hardenbergh to examine The New Edition more closely before you declare it to be superior to the Maine Campus. One might surmise from the attitude of your letter that The New Edition is becoming, if it isn't already your mouthpiece. A mouthpiece is not a newspaper.

Before you become the arbiter of objectivity and good news writing, I suggest you get a better handle on the particulars of the matter. I assume that is the first step a lawyer makes before taking a course of action. This time around, Mr. Hardenbergh, you should have stuck a sock in it. You blew it.

Touche,
Randy Dustin
Old Town

Alienation not needed

To the Editor:

Religion on this campus SUCKS! It's too bad, because college students need, and deserve, better religious opportunities than they're getting here.

At a time of great change in our lives, we reach out, and what do we get? The Maine Christian Association, et al seem to be so preoccupied with boycotting this

and that and badgering our parents for money that they perhaps unintentionally shut out Christians who need their help in a more personalized way.

Intervarsity appears to be guided by a bunch of starry-eyed Sunday school post-graduates in pin-striped suits who take the reverse approach. As pure (up at 5 a.m. every Thursday morning) and conservative as they are,

their membership is high, but their appeal is limited.

Where do the people in the middle (90 percent of the campus) fit in. Do we? The Catholic students and the Jewish students each have a single group (Newman and Hillel, resp.).

Maybe the protestant "organizations" on campus (I hesitate to call them churches) could learn something from them. Why do

Hardenbergh replies

To the Editor:

Your reply to my letter (Campus 17 April) illustrates my point that the Campus is more interested in controversy than in facts.

First, I did not sign my letter "SLS lawyer". To do so would impute to Student Legal Services the opinions of the letter, something I wanted to avoid by using my home address. If the Campus felt compelled to show my connection to the University, it could have used the customary "Mr. Hardenbergh is a lawyer with Student Legal Services. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of SLS."

Second, the fact that I could not find the statement that Mr. Winter is now unemployed in the Campus article shows how jumbled the story was.

Third, the Campus impugns the intellectual ability of its readers by stating they can't read in chronological order. Perhaps present journalism has taught them not to expect that?

Fourth, the editor knows that the most important news should be summarized in the first paragraph of an article. I am not arguing against that—only arguing that after the first paragraph, a chronological order be followed.

Finally, the attack on my objectivity turns the editorial comment sensationalist. Why do that? Answer—you want to make news. Instead of just dealing with the substance of my objection, you added my occupation to my signature line and took off my address, and then attacked by objectivity.

That illustrates the Campus' lack of focus on substance and what people need to know, and its attempts to make news, which my original letter criticized.

No one can be objective. I am only asking the Campus to report in a straight-forward fashion, instead of stirring up needless controversy.

Chalmers Hardenbergh
43 Pine Street
Orono, Maine 04473

Tests rescheduled

To the Editor:

The Conley Speech and Hearing Center will be rescheduling speech tests for students who plan in the future to do their student teaching. This was scheduled for April 20th from 9-12 but will be rescheduled. It will be May 4th from 9-12.

Appointments are now being made at 105 Shibles Hall, Student Teaching Office with Bonnie Mayo—581-7020.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Mayo
Secretary to the
Director of Student Teaching

Thanks

To the Editor:

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Greater Bangor would like to take this opportunity to thank the student government of UMO for granting us monetary support; and, indeed that part of the whole student body who have befriended our children.

Sincerely,
The Staff and Board
BB-S of Greater Bangor

Thank you—

To the Editor:

I would like to express my admiration and praise for the feature section of the Campus, the "Inside Out" department.

In the weeks that have passed this semester, I have seen articles on serious, as well as humorous subjects.

I just want to thank you for the variety of material that Nancy McCallum manages to put into the paper.

thanks, Campus. It's been great.
Susan Day
Orono



Construction ahead of schedule at York Village

by Stacy Viles

Construction of the York Village Apartments is about a month ahead of schedule, said Don Nelson, assistant director of the physical plant.

Nelson said the completion date is set for August 1.

According to Greg Stone, complex coordinator of York Complex, all units have been filled. "Most (apartments) are going to be filled with sophomores and juniors and a few seniors," he said. Approximately 24 males and five females have been placed on a waiting list, Stone said.

With the coming of warmer spring weather, the parking lot and the grounds will be graded. Presently, interior work inside the apartments is being finished, Nelson said.

Stone said an open house is being planned for the first week of May for any students interested in seeing a finished apartment.

"I doubt we will be building any more like these," Stone said, despite the anticipated success of the apartments. "Whether the University will convert any other dormitories to apartments is doubtful also."

"I think they are in a great location and I like the set-up," said Anne Hall, a sophomore international affairs major who will be moving in to one of the apartments next fall.

Phones will be installed in each unit, and a central building will contain laundry facilities and vending machines.



Construction is proceeding ahead of schedule in the new apartment complex behind York Hall. Students will move into the apartments in September. [photo by Dave Adams]

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Concrete canoe race: climax of hard work

by Steve McGrath

Canoes have changed since the days of Daniel Boone and Lewis and Clark. Materials such as deerskin and wood have been replaced with fiberglass, steel and even concrete.

Concrete may seem a little surprising, but the American Society of Civil Engineers not only builds them, it races them in their annual white water concrete canoe race.

This Saturday, 14 schools from the east coast and Ohio will enter 34 canoes as part of the 13th Annual Kenduskeag Stream Canoe Race. "You cannot tell the difference between some of these canoes and regular ones," Mary L. Ruksznis, chairman of the ASCE race said.

"As far as we know, it's the only white water concrete canoe race in the country," Richard L. Knowlton, president of the ASCE said.

The two hour race, starting at 8:30 a.m. will be run in 10 heats of three canoes each. The race will be the climax of months of work for the students of the civil engineering department.

For Ruksznis, the work began in November by sending letters to all the schools on east coast to generate interest. She received replies and helped the schools secure hotel reservations in the area.

All the schools build and race their own canoes. The University of Massachusetts gets academic credit for building its concrete canoes, Ruksznis said. At UMO, students volunteer their time to work on the canoes.

"Most students want to get involved, to do something in the area of civil engineering," Sylvia A. Bradeen said. "Plus, it's fun."

Bradeen is in charge of constructing the canoes and began work at the start of the semester. Student government and President Howard R. Neville's office provided most of the funding for the six to eight students to begin work on the canoes.

The canoe took its shape in the basement of Boardman Hall. The students used a female mold to form the canoe. A male mold casts the shape of the canoe around the outside in much the same manner as a foot in a sock. The female mold holds the shape of the canoe inside it like a Jello mold. This provides a smooth outer surface and a better ride in the white water, Bradeen said.

Hardwear cloth, much like wire mesh, is used to give the canoe extra strength. The students lay the cement by hand with trowels and the place then place the canoe to cure in the "wet room."

The "wet room" has four concrete walls and water is sprayed into the area to keep the humidity at 100 percent. This provides the best conditions for curing the concrete canoe and gives it added strength.

The finished product is about one-fourth of an inch thick and weighs around 100 pounds. The canoe is sanded, painted, and added to the civil engineering department collection.

"Every year we add a canoe to our collection," Bradeen said.

The students work with a partner on the canoe and their combined hours are added together.

The team with the most combined hours are given first choice of the canoes to be entered in the race. This year, counting the surveyors canoe, there will be three UMO canoes entered.

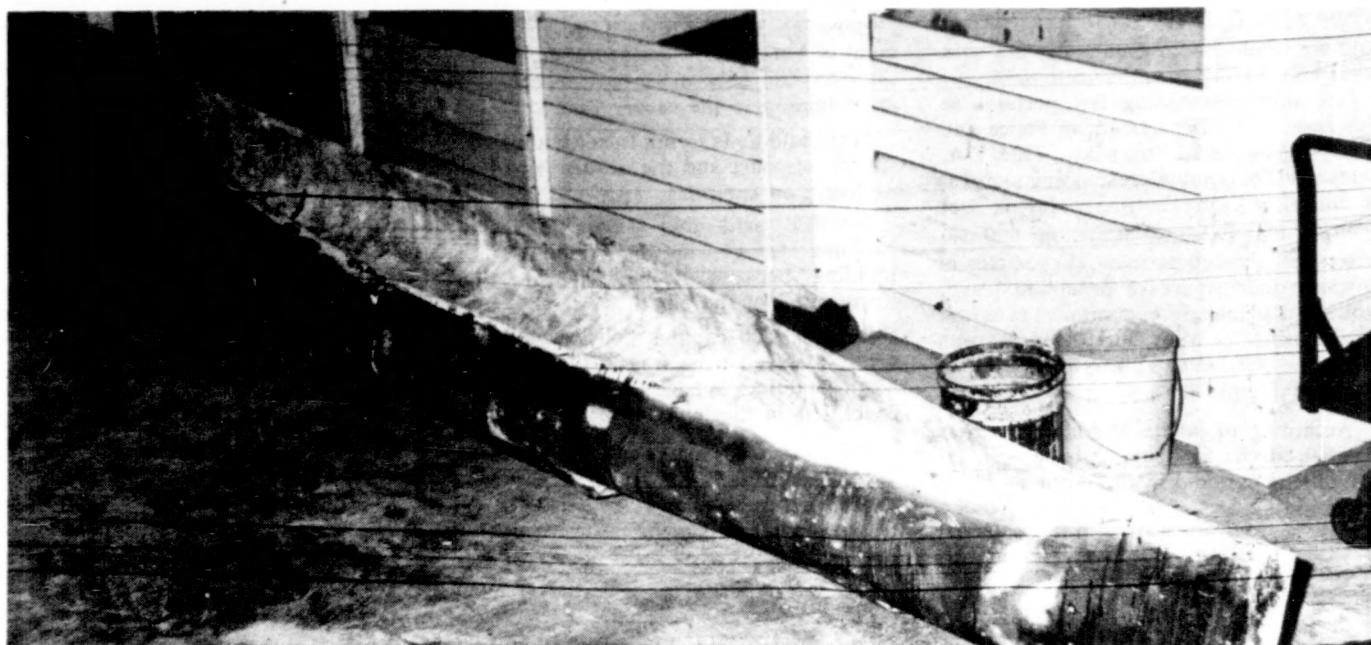
"UMO usually does really well," Bradeen said. Last year, the surveyors' canoe and one UMO canoe tied for first. "It's a big advantage knowing the river."

Prizes are given to the first three finishers, with trophies being given to the first place school and its paddlers. A cement life ring is also awarded to the "best failure" of the race.

The American Concrete Institute also gives a best constructed canoe award.

When the eight mile race is completed, a cookout will be held at the home of Professor John Alexander.

Bradeen would like to see a big crowd race site in Bangor. "When you get to Six Mile Falls and all these kids get together and chant Go UMO Go, it's so neat," she said.



Taking shape

This female mold was used to shape the canoe. It rests on the floor of Boardman Hall basement, next to bins of concrete. [photo by Dave Adams]

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● Case may be settled out of court

[From page 1]

said we would be covered. I'm not sure what he's basing it on," Aceto said.

One state trespassing law pertains to this case, UMO Department of Police and Safety officials said Thursday. Title 17A, Section 402 of criminal trespassing states it is illegal, "...if knowingly he is not licensed or privileged to do so and (a) enters any secured premise, (b) remains in anyplace in defiance of orders to leave, which was personally communicated to him by the owner or other authorized persons (c) or he enters in any place in defiance to any lawful order..."

According to police, if MacKeil enters English-Math building outside of the conditions outlined in the April 11 letter, he could be committing a Class E crime.

However, Terry Burgess, UMO Department of Police and Safety detective, said Thursday the trespassing law was "weak" in pertaining to the case.

Aceto said he is trying to settle the case outside of court and the student conduct committee on campus.

MacKeil said this week he would continue to go to the English-Math building because he objected to the "principle" of the ban.

Burgess said campus police would not arrest MacKeil if he was in the English-Math building outside of the specified conditions in the letter.

"We are not going to ask him to leave. We'll keep track of him when he is there. And if he is in violation of the letter, we will

inform the office of Student Affairs," Burgess said.

He added the likelihood of disciplinary action within the University would be "high" if MacKeil violates the conditions.

Aceto said he has investigated the case thoroughly and the decision was made in consultation with the UMO Counseling Center, UMPD, and other officials.

"And talking with both parties, it seems I had to find a peaceful way to provide a release for both of them...I'm buying some time to reduce the tension," he said.

"The University campus ought to be a free and open place. In the same regard, everyone, including the woman in this case, has to feel free and safe from harassment," the vice-president said.

Aceto said the recent situation developed because the female student does most of her studying in the computer center in the English-Math building and MacKeil had begun studying in the English-Math building lately.

"The woman was concerned that it was the one place she could study and spend some free time," he said.

"This is nothing (the decision) that was arrived at lightly. It's nothing I like to do...I wish I could get the students to voluntarily stay away. I've never had to invoke this kind of sanction," Aceto said.

MacKeil said he would be fighting the order for some time. He added the facts of the case "were not straight."



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Runners tackle 26 mile course

INSIDE OUT

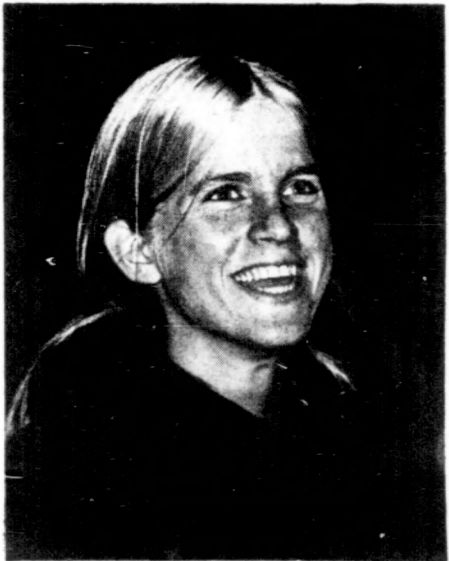
Boston's marathon: a special race

The Boston Marathon. It was once a race for eccentrics, usually skinny men who ran in the cold pouring rain and during the summer's oppressive heat.

That's not so any more. The 26 mile, 285-yard course now attracts thousands of men and women of various ages and occupations, even though there's little chance of winning the competition or even placing in the top 20. Yet the field grows every year.

Among the more than 10,000 entrants were several runners from UMO.

Four runners explained why they competed in the race on Patriot's Day.



Joan Westphal

"You're going out on an adventure with yourself and with all these other people," said Mike Westphal. The UMO senior ran the course in 2:30, one of his best times.

It was the first attempt in the Boston Marathon for the cross country runner.

"You saw old John Kelly (72 years old and a previous marathon champion), short little Japanese ladies and guys who jumped in unqualified and died in three miles because they went out so fast," he said.

Westphal found the event to be more than just another race.

"Through the race you're sharing the pain—you've all got the goal to finish—and that's where all the emotion comes from," he said. "At the finish you look at someone and catch their eye and you both feel good because you both accomplished something."

'The mere fact that I competed and a million people were watching is a kind of a thrill.'

Another first timer was Westphal's younger sister Joan. She was one of 500 women competing in the marathon. Her time of 3:25 was one of her best, too.

"I was wearing my old stuff because I was just doing it for myself," she said. "Plus, I think Winslow (a 66-year-old man she worked for) would have gotten a kick out of it."

"You need a lot of guts. You have to want to finish and everybody that finished the race knows how it feels," the UMO sophomore said.

Westphal ran the race in an old pair of high school shorts and a maroon T-shirt with "Winslow's Harem" printed on it.

Westphal said the crowds who watched the event were a big part of the experience.

"When people yelled 'Winslow's Harem' I wanted to yell something back or smile because they deserved something. We were really together in this," she said.

The experience was just as intense for veteran runners, including Professor Frank Roberts, chairman of the zoology department, who finished the race in 2:53.



Mike Westphal

"There's no more concentrated human happiness than can be found at the end of a marathon," he added.

Associate professor Jerry Farlow of the math department had the same thrill. The 42-year-old UMO math professor, a 15-time marathoner, lost ten pounds in his 2:42 run.

A serious runner who has been running for five years, Farlow said, "I'm one of those people who can go to the fieldhouse and run 25 miles."

As with the Westphals and Roberts, winning was not the reason Farlow competed. "The mere fact that I competed and a million people were watching is kind of a thrill," he said.

Boys' Athletic League & Girls' Vacation Fund

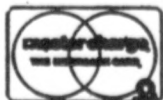
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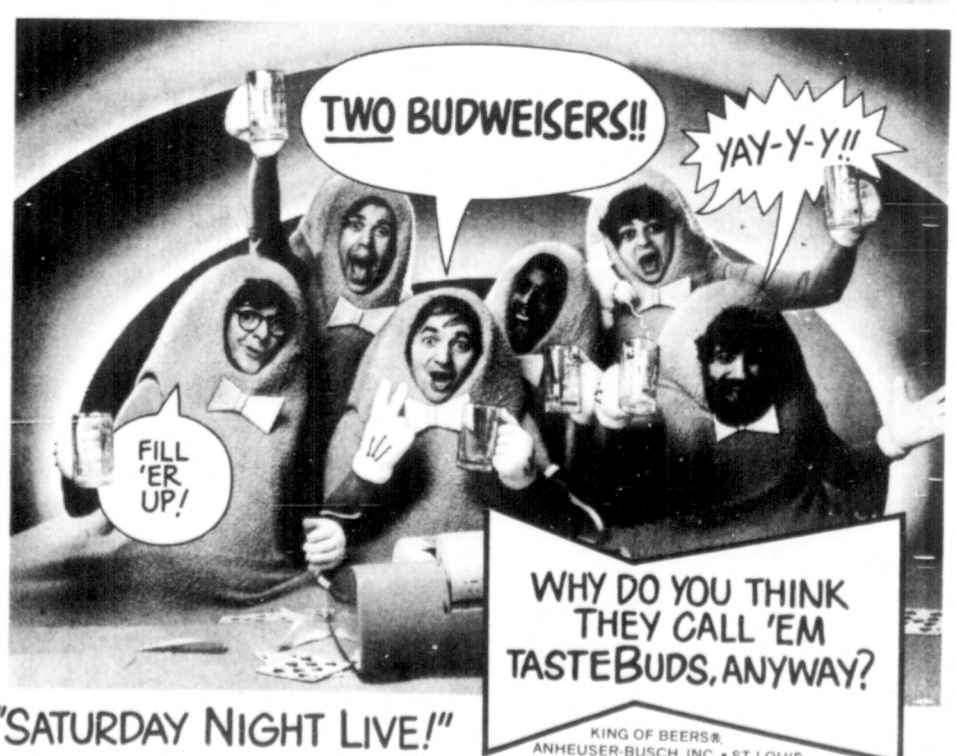
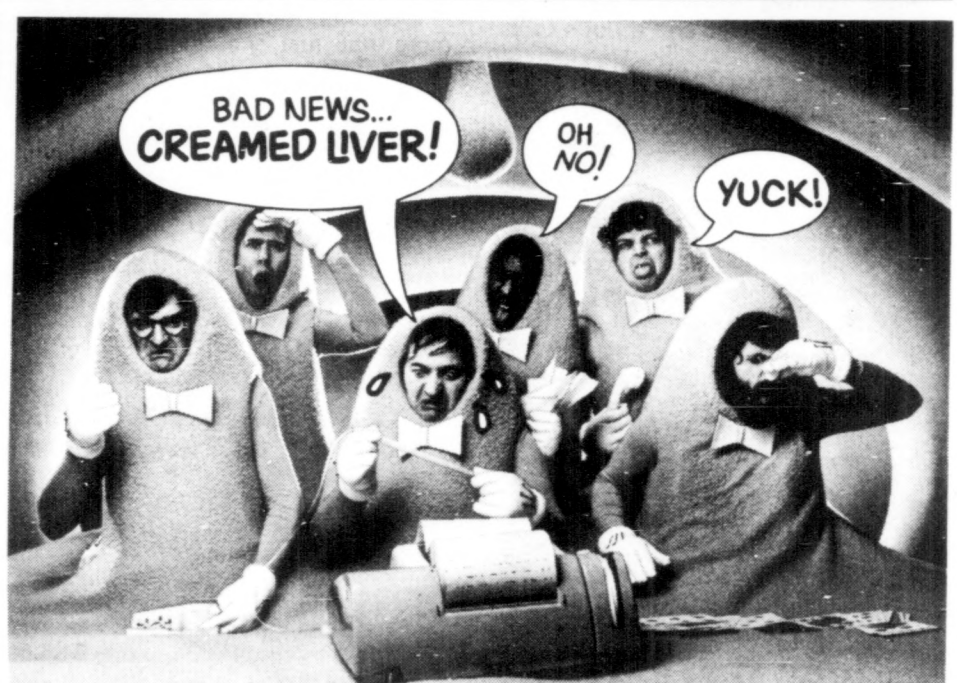
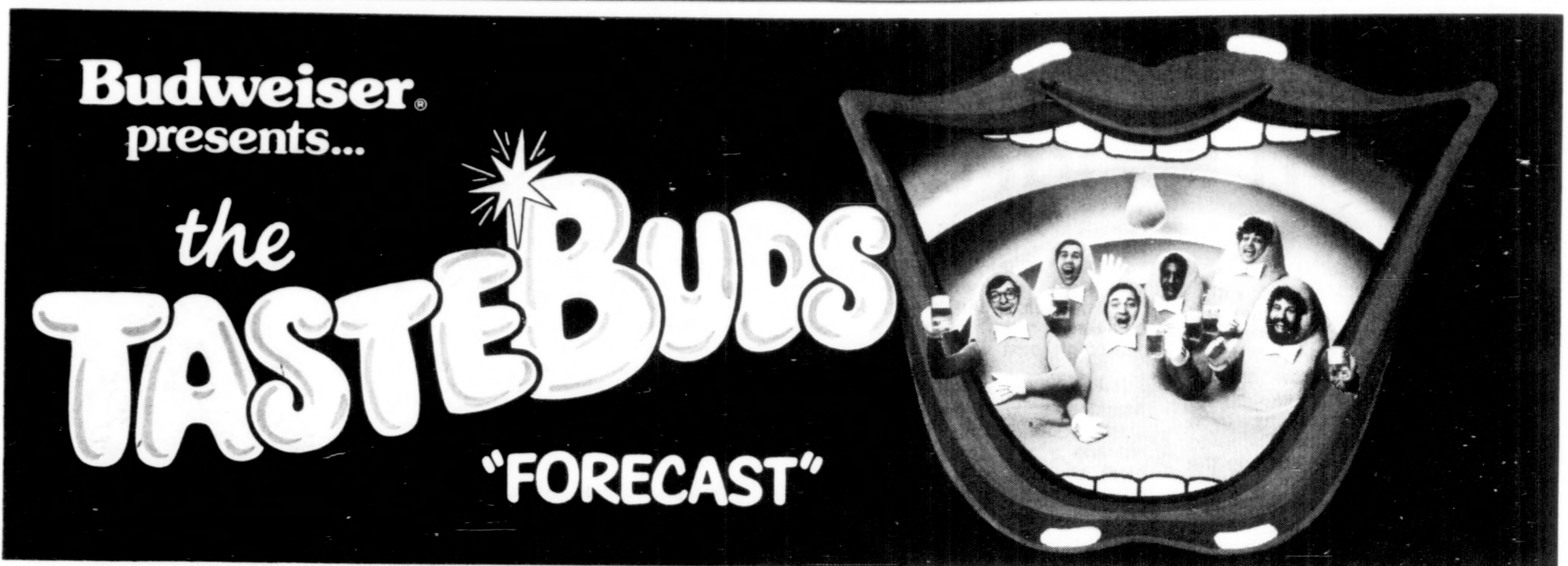
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by Dan V

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INSIDE OUT/ Review

'Piano Man' hits the right note

by Dan Warren

There is an Irish ballad about a man who killed himself because, as his wife puts it, "He felt he had things too good."

The song explains that the man started out poor and humble, worked his way to success in business, then took his life because he felt guilty about how well things were going.

Using this logic, Billy Joel should bludgeon himself, his family and close friends with a dull kitchen knife.

Things have never been quite as good as they are now for the New York city boy.

His performance last Friday in Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center was the latest in a year-long string of successes. He took home about \$60,000 that night—one performance in a stretch of 60 dates in 75 nights.

The concert showed why Joel is a success these days.

The crowd of 9,500 was treated to nearly two and a half hours of quality music.

Joel was impressive and a good host; he sings and plays the piano and harmonica very well. Unlike countless musicians, he doesn't need studio equipment to sound good. He performed his numbers soundly on stage, but missed enough notes and cues to remind you that he is in person and not on an album.

Joel looked like he was having fun and much of our enjoyment was a result of that. After songs, while the audience showered him with loud applause he would nervously shadow-box, light another cigarette or take another sip of his drink. He is a millionaire now, this kid from the East Side, but he doesn't forget where he comes from.

His songs reflect this. Joel writes what he likes and worries about profits later. Of course, he can afford to do that with the kind of success and income he's got. But his earthy songs didn't always go over big, and his Tiger Beat pinup hasn't always covered teenage bedroom mirrors all over the country.

Like good novelists, Joel writes about things he knows best. I can picture a rebellious 18-year-old Joel saying to his mother; "It seems such a waste of time. . . If that's what it's all

about. . . If that's movin' up then I'm movin' out" (from "Movin' Out").

Many of Joel's songs, which cater to the young and in love, gained him a stadium full of backup vocalists. During "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant," the feeling and allegiance was especially strong. When Joel waved goodbye at the end of these lyrics 200 teens who had gathered in front of the stage followed suit:

Brenda and Eddie were still going steady in the summer of '75

When they decided the marriage would

be at the end of July

Everybody said they were crazy

"Brenda you know you're much too lazy

Eddie could never afford to live that kind of life"

But there we were, waving Brenda and Eddie goodbye.

Perhaps the most amusing selection he played was "Big Shot," his latest hit. It was near the end of the concert. He got up from his piano and the audience chatter stopped. He walked across stage to his right, to center stage. "This song," he said, "is dedicated to those of you who have ever woken up with a hangover. . ."

The audience went wild. He repeated it three times and then acted out a typical Sunday morning. "You know when you have to make that l-o-n-g trip from between the sheets to the bathroom?" he said. He walked like a cripple across the stage. "And you take your toothbrush and try to get most of the scum, the big pieces, from your teeth? . . . And you have to peel your eyelids open?" He interspersed with appropriate scraping and plucking sounds.

"And then you pull yourself to a mirror, hunched over, and think about what a fool you made of yourself last



Billy Joel

night. And you say to yourself, 'You had to be a big shot, didn't you?'"

The crowd went berserk and continued its chants of devotion through the song and for the rest of the night, perhaps precipitating a couple of the encores.

At the end of the concert, Joel looked up from his piano and said, "Good night, Portland. Don't take any shit from anybody."

Fitting advice from a guy who's way past the stage where he has to.

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Maine Campus

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and

BUSINESS MANAGER

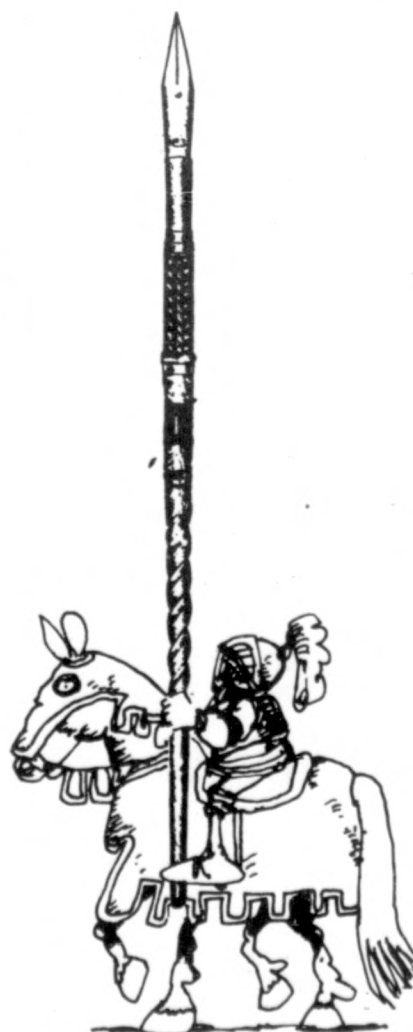
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Classroom is a stage for BCC music prof

by Bernie MacKinnon

Not long ago, at a lecture for honors students in the English-Math Building, Orlando di Lasso (1532-1594) strode into the room dressed in purple, with ruffled lace, black tights and slippers. The bearded Renaissance composer bowed gallantly and addressed his audience, "Greetings from the 16th century!"

He explained that the man originally asked to give a lecture on Renaissance music, Associate Professor David Klocko, had asked him to take his place since diLasso had considerably more background on the subject.

The composer proceeded to expound upon 16th-century musical forms, playing selections from a cassette tape he said Klocko had prepared for him.

Dave Klocko thoroughly enjoyed his masquerade. "I had a ball," he says. "I could have kept talking for another three hours."

The diLasso role (costume courtesy of the Maine Masque Theater) is one of the more colorful ways Klocko has expressed his love of music in general, and of inspiring the same in others. Of musical types he says, "I have no favorites. I've learned to love all kinds."

It is this breadth of appreciation which has made Klocko's job as BCC's one-man music program fun and exhilarating.

Observing the smile of the 41-year-old professor, it is hard to believe he was once headed for a career in a completely different field.

Klocko graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1959 with an engineering degree and a trail of mediocre grades. At his father's building and construction company, he spent several months driving trucks and doing carpentry and paperwork before he finally realized a face—"I wasn't an engineer. It just wasn't me."

This did not, however, leave him in a quandary over a new path. Music had been a growing interest since he'd played oboe and clarinet in the high school band of Dunkirk, N.Y. At Rensselaer he was a glee club tenor and played cymbals and bass drum in the band.

Klocko called upon the State University of New York at Potsdam. Informed that he needed a year of piano and voice instruction before he could enroll as a music education

major, he completed the lessons—while still working—just in time to be drafted.

In his two years with the Army, however, Klocko found a musical outlet playing clarinet in the band of an armored division stationed in

Texas. With veteran's benefits and student loans to back him up, he entered Potsdam and graduated in 1966. Eight weeks of "practice teaching" with primary and junior high children while working toward his degree had influenced Klocko away from that educational level. "There you largely have to be a disciplinarian," he explains. "The kids take music because they have to. I wanted to teach college because at that level the students choose what they take."

However, positions for college music instructors were as scarce as antique violins. Klocko decided to go to Michigan State University for a master's in music history and literature. "It's an excellent school," he says. "And I wanted to get away from the East for a while." he earned the master's in a "rough, straight-out year" of intense study, writing a thesis on Brahms chorales, and pressed on for a Ph.D. in musicology.

Klocko was married in 1968 and his wife Helen helped finance his education by working as a librarian. A temporary setback came the next year when Klocko failed the oral portion of his doctoral exams ("I was improperly prepared"). Restless after seven straight years as a student, he applied for a number of college positions and secured one at Greater Hartford Community College in Hartford, Conn.

Klocko taught there for a year and liked it. A dean of the school, who was leaving to take a new job at BCC, asked Klocko to come with him to inaugurate a music program there. The small-town environment of the Bangor area agreed with Klocko, and so did his new job. In kicking off the music program, he was allowed nearly full freedom. "I'm my own boss here," he says. "Everything that's been set up in the program came about simply because I was allowed to set it up. It's been a good experience all the way around."

Klocko completed his doctoral exams and last summer received his Ph.D. with a thesis on an early American songbook by a Vermont

songwriter. He and his wife, who is a commercial artist, have a small son and daughter.

For five years, he reveled in the experience of conducting a chorus made up of students and townspeople.

Lately, Klocko has appeared his passion for singing by serving as one fourth of a local barbershop quartet.

Klocko gives individualized "directed study" in piano, voice, recorder and music theory. He also teaches courses titled "Listening to Music," "Music History and Appreciation," "American Music" and others. Students are quizzed on the material, and are required to complete three music-analysis projects, usually in a written or graphic format. These projects may focus on any type of music, and since there is a wide age variation among Klocko's students, the projects vary also.

"I've had younger students do projects on rock groups like Kiss and Aerosmith, and older ones who did ones on swing music. I like the community college because there is a mix of students—from 18-year-olds to people in their 60s. We cover any and every kind of music in class. The projects allow the students to make the course their own."

Klocko confesses that at one time he didn't like country music. "I had been trained in classical voice," he says. "And country had a nasal piercing sound I didn't care for." After coming



David Klocko

to Maine, however, he decided he liked it.

"Any music reflects values," he says. "And this is what makes it important—I try to instill this in my students."

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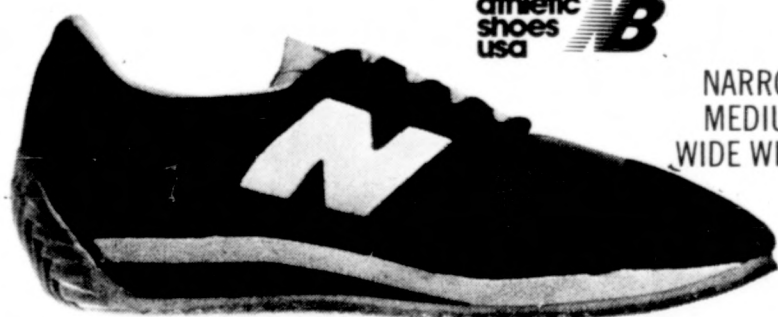
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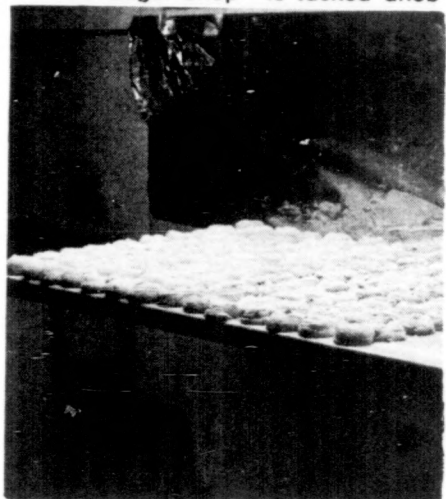
INSIDE OUT

Bangor bagel shop offers Jewish specialities

by Paul Fillmore

Bangor may not be known for its ethnic eateries, but there is a shop here that offers homemade Jewish delicacies to area residents.

"The Bagel Shop" is tucked unob-



Dough is rolled to prepare the morning's bagels [photo by Paul Fillmore]

trusively beneath one of Bangor's older buildings on upper Hammond Street. Except for a small white sign, the business is barely visible.

Richard Zabot, the owner, has been baking here since last May. Although the shop is small, it attracts a steady flow of customers, according to Zabot. As the sign indicates, bagels are his speciality, and he has acquired some local notoriety as an excellent bagel maker.

"The main difference between my bagels and others is that they are hand made instead of machine made," he said. "Plus I use the best ingredients." When asked to reveal his recipe, the bushy-bearded baker replied, "Certainly not."

The bagels, firm, chewy and misshapen, are freshly baked by Zabot at 4 a.m. every day except Saturday, when the shop is closed. He makes egg, garlic, pumpernickel, sesame, poppy seed and raisin and cinnamon

bagels.

Besides bagels "The Bagel Shop" offers a host of Jewish foods such as lox, challah (a traditional bread eaten Friday nights), kugel (potato pudding) and herring in sour cream.

Zabot's shop is operating on borrowed time, however. He has just received a notice of a hearing for an injunction to close the business because of zoning reasons.

"I would think the city would welcome a business like mine in the downtown area," he said. "It brings people into town who normally wouldn't come."

He has collected 800 signatures on a petition against the injunction, and his lawyer is trying to have the zoning laws in the district changed.

Zabot said, however, "The future doesn't look too good right now."

One of Zabot's patrons said of the possible closing, "I don't know what



Menus adorn the wall of The Bagel Shop [photo by Paul Fillmore].

I'd do it they closed this place down. I walk all the way across town every morning just to come here for a bagel."

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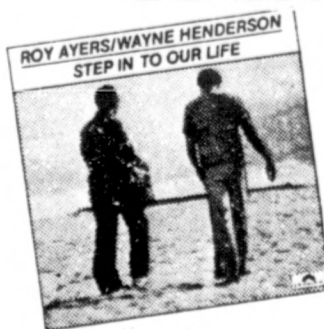
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Colby, Vermont next in line for Bears

by Greg Betts

It's back on the road this weekend for John Winkin and the Maine Black Bears when they stop over in Waterville today for a single game against the Colby Mules before loading the bus again for the long trip to Burlington and a Saturday doubleheader against the Catamounts from the University of Vermont.

Don Mason, 2-1 on the year after shutting out Harvard 7-0 last Friday, will start today's game against Colby. In tomorrow's important Yankee Conference pair against UVM, Winkin will go with his Number one and two hurlers, Skip Clark

and Tom Mahan.

The Mules are 5-3 with two wins over Thomas College and single verdicts over Clark University, UMF, and Southern Maine. The only common opponent for both teams is New Hampshire, who dropped Colby twice by scores of 6-4 and 11-6.

The Black Bears defeated Colby a year ago, 18-8 and 6-1 but Winkin spoke with guarded optimism about today's matchup.

"It's awful tough to play in that park (Coombs Field) because it's so small and the wind's always blowing out," said Winkin. "They also use their best pitcher against us, Art Sullivan, who's not bad."

Sullivan, a junior right hander from Brocton, Mass., is 1-1 on the season (lost to Holy Cross 4-0, beat Southern Maine 2-1) with a 2.00 ERA.

Former Black Bear baseball and football great Jack Leggett (who was a teammate of Black Bear catcher Mark Armstrong on the 1976 College World Series team) should have his young Catamount squad fired up for Saturday's doubleheader at Centennial Field. Last year was Vermont's first year of varsity baseball since dropping it in 1971 and they finished with a surprising 11-9 record which included a 6-3 upset over the Black Bears late in the season at Mahaney Diamond. So far in '79, UVM has a 4-5

mark (1-3 in the conference) with three straight wins to their credit over St. Michael's, 8-7 and 4-1 and Middlebury, 16-10.

"We started out the year losing some real close games that with a little more experience we would have come out on top in," said Leggett in a telephone interview Thursday. Of the team's eight starting field positions, six are being filled by freshmen and sophomores.

"We've been hitting the ball real well lately and we've been doing alot of base stealing," said Leggett. "But our problem has been inconsistency on defense and an inability to come in and put the fire out in pitching situations."

Leggett will go with two lefties against the Bears—Brian Meyer (0-3, 6.58 ERA) and club ace Ziegler (2-1, 2.5 ERA). At the plate, UVM is led by sophomore second baseman Mike Pash (.381), shortstop Craig Ramini (.355) and catcher and team co-captain Chuck Borsavage (.350).

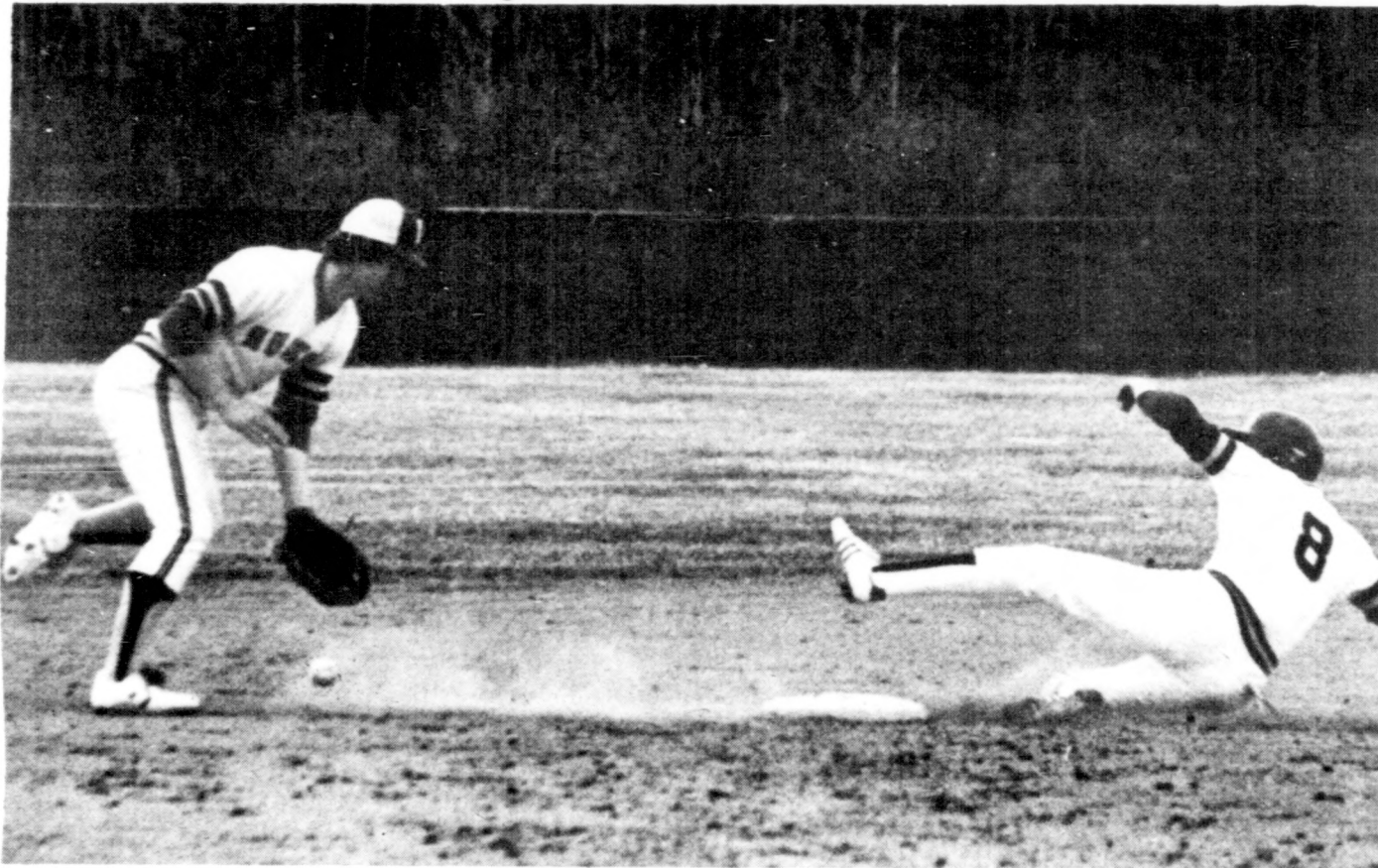
With the two shutouts against Husson Wednesday (10-0 and 5-0), the Maine pitching staff has now allowed only one run in its last 40 innings of work.

This is quite a pleasant surprise for Winkin who just three weeks ago didn't know where the pitching was going to come from after season-ending injuries to John Dixon and John Balerna.

"Right now we stand to have the deepest staff in New England," said Winkin. I feel good that our four starters (Clark, Mahan, Mason, and DeWolfe) are all coming along strong. Kevin Buckley, our fifth starter, gives us a little bit of insurance there also. Tom Griffin seems to be recovering from mono and along with Gary Lessard gives us a very fine bullpen," added Winkin.

"This depth in pitching is the key to our tournament chances because the rest of the top teams in New England only have one or two top pitchers they can throw at you," said Winkin.

The Bears head into the weekend in pretty good shape injury wise as starting outfielder Mike Schwob should return to action against UVM after missing the Husson doubleheader with a bruised right elbow. Schwob was struck by a pitch on his throwing arm in a game against New Hampshire last Saturday.



Barreling in

Maine's Bobby Anthoine slides easily into second base during Wednesday's home opening doubleheader with Husson College. The Bears had little trouble on the afternoon as they swept the Braves 10-0 and 5-0 behind the masterful 4-hit and 2-hit pitching performances of Don DeWolfe and Kevin Buckley. [photo by Bill Mason]

Knuckleballer has come to Maine's rescue

by Mary Ellen Garten

There's a big gap in the pitching line-up for the Maine baseball team, left by the injuries of two men, and a freshman from Medway, Massachusetts is filling the space.

Tom Mahan didn't expect to be a starting pitcher in his freshman year until injuries sidelined veterans John Dixon and John Balerna. Then in his Maine starting debut, Mahan threw a classic 3-hit shutout over Indiana in the California-Riverside tournament. Since then, he has become the stopper on the Black Bears pitching staff compiling a 2-1 record with an impressive 1.42 ERA. Mahan's only loss was a 1-0 heartbreaker against New Hampshire last Saturday.

Several weeks ago Mahan was chosen Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week.

"He's come in like a poised veteran and battled his way through tough assignments," said coach John Winkin. "He's filling a big gap and he's shown that he has the ability to fill that void."

"I was impressed by his game against UMass," said ace reliever Tom Griffin. "He didn't have his real good stuff—he had some control problems, but he compensated for what he had lost during the day, and knew how to get batters out. While other pitchers might have folded, he came back to get them out."

Mahan's weapon is his knuckleball. Swinging at Mahan's knuckleball is like swinging at a butterfly. With a forward spin, it dips, but with no spin at all it dances before the plate.

Mahan's been throwing knuckleballs ever since his older brother Joe taught him at the age of 12. Since he couldn't quite manage the knuckle curve his brother had perfected, he concentrated on a fast knuckleball.

Brad Smith, Mahan's coach at Medway High School, said his catcher almost broke his nose trying to catch his pitch, so he was forced to wear a mask

whenever they practiced.

"This is new for me," said Mark Armstrong, Black Bear catcher and team captain. "I've caught it a couple times before, but Tom throws it a lot harder. It's unpredictable—the wind can carry it and then when it hits the glove, it has no spin and just stops dead. I have to use two hands or it will pop out."

"When it dances, it's harder to hit and harder for the batters to know where it's going to go," said Mahan. "I'm working on it a lot more though, because the hitters are a lot better here than in high

school."

Mahan was 10-2 in his senior year at Medway High School, with back-to-back no hitters in one week. He struck out 142 batters in 80 innings of play. He co-captained his team and was chosen the Boston Globe's Division III pitcher of the year.

"We went to the Eastern Mass. Semi-Finals on Tom's arm," said Smith. "He brought us farther than any other Medway team has gone."

"He's an outstanding, intense competitor," said Smith. "In my 10 years of coaching he's the most exciting individual I've ever met. But he handles himself differently off the field—you'd never know he played baseball." Mahan also played varsity football and basketball at Medway High.

Mahan was never recruited because he told the Globe interviewer that he had no college plans. But he changed his mind after his no-hitters, and in May, Smith sent out letters of inquiry to colleges.

URI accepted and recruited him for baseball, but Mahan chose Maine baseball after viewing the program and speaking with Winkin.

He's worked his college schedule around baseball, has a workload that's "doubled" to what he's used to and is still nervous before pitching a game, but Mahan is happy with his decision.

"We've got a really good team," he said. "I'm not worried if they hit the ball because we have an excellent defense."

Mahan plans to play out his four years at Maine and return home with a degree in business accounting to work with his brother and father in a successful plumbing business. If he's scouted and made a pro offer, however, Mahan would consider it.

"It's a little premature to say anything about the pros now," Smith said, "but with Tom, nothing would surprise me."



Tom Mahan

[photo by Mary Ellen Garten]

Scott Cole

It could have been easier, Marathon Man



NEWS ITEM: UMO's Mike Westphal ran in Monday's Boston Marathon and finished 305th with a time of two hours, 30 minutes, and twenty six seconds. The York Hall senior's finish was an impressive 18 minutes faster than his time at last summer's Paul Bunyan Marathon in Bangor.

I've got to hand it to you Mike Westphal. Never have I heard of somebody doing so much planning, preparing and suffering just to spend a weekend in Massachusetts and skip Monday classes. Apparently you really needed the long weekend away from the campus because your plot to get away spanned two summers and eight months. C'mon, kid, just look at the steps you took and you've got to admit you did go a little overboard.

It all started back in the summer of 1977 when you competed in the Paul Bunyan Marathon in Bangor and finished with a time of 3:08. Knowing how much you wanted that weekend, which was more than a year in the distance, you pushed yourself and practiced to better your running skill. When the summer of '78 rolled around, you scheming son-of-a-gun you, the The Paul Bunyan Marathon field once again included Mike Westphal. Across the finish line you eventually pounded with a 2 hour 48 minute timing. By knocking 20 minutes off your time from the summer before your dream became more and more a reality.

Now came the crucial step in your plot to escape Maine. Your 2:48 finish in the Bunyan had easily qualified you for the Boston Marathon. "Super," you must have thought, "that takes care of Monday's classes and of course I'll want to be down in Boston the weekend before to scout out the course and things."

Well, there you were Mike, out of Maine for a long weekend but were you satisfied? Well, John Belushi would handle that question with one of his famous "nooooo" answers. Once winter track had ended this season you ran 12 to 15 miles a day for a month in preparation for the B.A.A. Gradually you tapered off that pace as the long-awaited

weekend loomed closer. Finally week ago you left for Boston with your sister and two friends from your hometown of Cranberry Island. See the ramifications your weekend held? Four percent of Cranberry Island was in your car as you motored to Boston.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday passed and finally there was Monday, Patriot's Day, and more importantly, Marathon Day in Boston. Here you would undergo your final phase of sacrifices just so you could skip classes at UMO. After escaping the sardine can packaging of runners to find some running room you were ready to put your body through a grueling 26 miles and 385 yards of continuous running. You had to forego the opportunity to meet and chat with so many interesting fellow runners as you gradually caught and passed so many of them. You could have had a nice talk with women's division winner Joan Benoit when you caught up to her at the nine mile mark. But your nose was truly to the grindstone and a mere 20 seconds was spared for a "How you doin'" as you left her behind. The necessity of replenishing your liquid supply forced you to accept water and orange slices from complete strangers. Tell me you'd do that on any other day in Boston, Mike. Some of these strangers wanted to be friends and stuck out their hands to shake. Ah, but there was no time for socializing and cursory hand slaps had to suffice. The excruciating pain of a cramp had to be ignored at the 22 through 24 mile marks. With five miles remaining, you felt like quitting. But damn it cutting classes wouldn't have been worthwhile had you stopped. By finishing faster than your friends and sister there was no one to greet you once you'd cross the finish line. The roar which went up from the crowd of strangers had to be settled for.

Really, Mike, all this wasn't necessary. If you want a weekend away from school O.K., spend it where you want. But if you also want to skip Monday's classes, just don't set the alarm clock Sunday night. It's easier that way.

Semler bringing in 4-5 freshmen next year

by Danno Hynes

The UMO hockey team will have at least four new faces next fall as a result of the recruiting done by head coach Jack Semler and assistant coach Ted Castle during the off-season.

Semler is very pleased with the recruiting efforts that have netted the Black Bears two centers, a forward and a defenseman. Semler said he is still waiting for the final confirmation of another defenseman who would bring the total number of recruits to five.

"I'm very excited about this year's recruiting," Semler said. "We got every player we wanted and I feel each will play his part in our jump to Division I next season."

The two centers Semler recruited are Gaetan Bernier and Michael Vincent. Bernier is a 5'11" native of Laval, Quebec who played hockey for the St. Eustach Junior B team with UMO standout Andre Aubut. In his last season with the St. Eustach team Bernier scored 57 goals and had 43 assists in 60 games.

Semler called Bernier a "natural scorer" and said, "he has unlimited potential with his ability as a skater."

Vincent is a 5'8" native of Montreal, Quebec who played for the Mercier Junior B team last season and scored 62 goals and 56 assists in 60 games. Vincent was selected to the Metropolitan League all-star team and was voted the MVP of the league's all-star game.

Rob Zamejc is the lone forward recruited by the Black Bears for next season. Zamejc is a 6'1", 195 pound native of Oshawa, Ontario who will be transferring from St. Louis University in Missouri. Semler said that St. Louis dropped its hockey program and as a result the sophomore, who scored 25 goals and 29 assists while playing first

line last season, won't have to sit out the year.

Semler said that Zamejc was sought after by many schools but chose UMO.

"I'm awfully excited Rob has chosen Maine. He has proven himself in a tough league and will have an immediate impact here."

Peter Wilson is a 5'11", 185 pound defenseman from Oshawa, Ontario. Wilson played in the Oshawa Junior B league last season where he had 19 goals and 28 assists in 35 games.

"Peter is very strong, mobile defenseman with a tremendous shot," Semler said. "He's a terrific competitor and will strengthen us immediately on defense."

Ken Fagnoli is the player who Semler is waiting to hear final confirmation from. Fagnoli is an all-state defenseman from Smithfield R.I. who Semler is anxious to have on the team.



JACK SEMLER... "we got every player we wanted." [photo by Dave Adams]

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SAT., NOV. 24	NORTHEASTERN	ORONO
TUES., NOV. 27	BROWN	ORONO
FRI., NOV. 30	PRINCETON	ORONO
SAT., DEC. 1	VERMONT	ORONO
Thurs., Dec. 6	Yale	ORONO
Tues., Dec. 11	Boston College	New Haven
FRI., DEC. 14	NEW HAMPSHIRE	Chestnut Hill
FRI., DEC. 21	COLGATE	ORONO
SAT., DEC. 22	COLGATE	ORONO
Sun.-Mon., Dec. 30-31	Dartmouth Invitational Tournament (Dartmouth, Air Force, Vermont, Maine)	Hanover
SAT., JAN. 5	PROVIDENCE	ORONO
MON., JAN. 7	R.P.I.	ORONO
Fri.-Sat., Jan. 11-12	Downeast Classic (Bowdoin, Colby, Merrimack, Maine)	Portland
Tues., Jan. 15	Colby	Waterville
Sat., Jan. 19	Dartmouth	Hanover
Wed., Jan. 23	Bowdoin	Brunswick
Sat., Jan. 26	Cornell	Ithaca
Thurs., Jan. 31	Northeastern	Boston
SAT., FEB. 2	HARVARD	ORONO
Tues., Feb. 5	New Hampshire	Durham
SAT., FEB. 9	COLBY	ORONO
Wed., Feb. 13	Merrimack	ORONO
TUES., FEB. 19	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	No. Andover
THURS., FEB. 21	BOSTON COLLEGE	ORONO
Mon., Feb. 25	Providence	ORONO
Fri., Feb. 29	Clarkson	Providence
Sat., Mar. 1	St. Lawrence	Potsdam
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