

Spring 5-1-1979

Maine Campus May 01 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek Maine Campus

vol. 84, no. 49

Tuesday, May 1, 1979

Orono, Maine



UMO woodsmen victorious

They won it in a waltz. UMO's men and women woodsmen teams handily turned aside 14 and seven teams respectively to capture first places in the 32nd annual Spring Woodsmen's Competition, held last weekend at on and off-campus spots.

Teams from Dartmouth College, Paul Smith's College, University of New Hampshire, Colby College, Penn State University, West Point Academy and Unity College were represented.

The men's team garnered 276 more points than the second place team, Dartmouth. Figures for the women's contest were not available.

Events started Friday in Old Town's Sewall Park with a canoe portage, doubles canoe, singles canoe race and a pack race which requires carrying 50 pounds of sand over a course.

Saturday the events moved to the Mall where pulp piling, chain sawing, splitting wood for accuracy, pulp toss for distance, axe throwing, log rolling, speed chopping, buck sawing, two man crosscut sawing and scout loading.

The competition was dedicated to the late John F. Carney who died earlier this year in a fire at Ashland. Carney filed saws for many of the Northeast teams.



The scene is deserted now, in the wake of last weekend's Woodsmen's Meet, but tomorrow it will spring back to life. The Mall will be the site of some interesting Maine Day events, whether you're interested in a chicken barbeque, concerts, or just plain lounging in the sun. [photos by Arthur Kettle]

Future uncertain for Maine Day...

by Doug Bailey

There is again concern among student leaders and organizers that if participation by students is low this year then Maine Day may be done away with.

This is not the first time such fears have surfaced. In 1977 the administration threatened to cancel Maine Day if a high student turnout was not demonstrated.

Dick Hewes, student government president, said Monday that Maine Day has turned into an annual "trek to Bar Harbor Day," and that may spell the end of the traditional spring day off.

"If too many people go to Bar Harbor it destroys the intent of Maine Day," Hewes said. "I'm worried we may lose it."

Hewes blamed the declining interest in Maine Day to a lack of publicity, advertising and widespread student disinterest.

Steve Munroe, publicity chairman for the Maine Day committee, said difficulties in organizing may be part of the problem with publicity.

"We are not professional media men," Munroe said. "We are all students working with a limited advertising budget. We have had articles in local papers and expect some coverage of the events. I think we have done a good job this year with publicity or at least as well as we could."

Munroe said he, too, is concerned that Maine Day may be done away with.

"Especially with a new president next year who may not be acquainted with the tradition behind Maine Day, it could easily be cancelled," Munroe said. "The new president could look at Maine Day as just a day off and decide to do away with it."

In 1977 president Howard R. Neville threatened to do away with the annual

event because it was costing the University too much money to shut down for the day and student interest and involvement had reached a low point.

Maine Day was held that year, though, and has been since. However, the day has become as well known for a day student visit Bar Harbor as it has for holding events on the Mall.

Maine Day was established in 1935 by

[Continued on page 7]

...But help is on the way

by Debbie Noack

Plans for Maine Day "look good," according to Steve Munroe, Alpha Phi Omega's publicity chairman for Maine Day. "We're pretty optimistic at this point," he said.

According to Munroe, after an article in the Campus calling for volunteers for Maine Day service projects, several organizations volunteered their services.

The Botanical Association will renovate the Fay Highland Botanical Plantation, while the Plant and Soil Club will clean up the grounds around the greenhouse and Deering Hall. All Maine Women have volunteered to pick up trash around campus and the Sophomore Owls will wash the UMO car fleet. UVAC plans to paint the fire hydrants on campus, Munroe said.

APO is pleased with this response because traditionally service to the campus was the purpose of Maine Day.

In addition to these service projects, the

[Continued on page 7]

Hit and run accident injures student, guest

A UMO student and a visiting high-school student were injured early Sunday morning in a hit and run incident off the Sebec Road campus entrance, said William Prosser, assistant director for the Department of Police and Safety.

Sharon Benn, a Hancock Hall resident, fractured her knee and will be in a leg cast for an indefinite period, and the high-school student, who was unidentified, suffered a slight head injury and multiple fractures in his leg, Prosser said.

Benn was released from Eastern Maine Medical Center Sunday but the high school student, who was not listed in serious condition, has not yet been released.

A hospital spokesperson would not release further information on the high school student.

The incident allegedly involved a car traveling westbound on College Avenue at 1:30 a.m. Sunday which veered off the road into a group of

five people, Prosser said.

"Apparently, the car pulled off the road. It just drove off the roadway," Prosser said.

Of the five people, only Benn and the high school student were struck, Prosser said.

The vehicle, which was green and had New York license plates, according to witnesses, continued to head along College Avenue, Prosser said.

Benn said Monday she didn't know the car was coming until a person next to her yelled.

"I didn't see the car coming. I turned and there it was....It took off, it didn't even stop," the sophomore from Concord, Mass., said.

The case is under investigation by the UMPD and the Orono police department.

Terry Burgess, UMPD detective, said Monday there is one possible vehicle being investigated.

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, May 1

8 p.m. Casino Night, Damn Yankee
7 p.m. Canoe Seminar—North Lown Room, Union.
All day—Sigma Chi Muscular Dystrophy Bottle Drive

Wednesday, May 2

Maine Day

Activities on the mall and campus.
7 p.m. Lecture on wildlife and human existence, 102 Nutting.
10:30 a.m. Canoe and Kayak Sprint, Stillwater River. Contact the student activities office.

Thursday, May 3

7:30 p.m. Marisol sculpture lecture, 120 Little.
11:30 a.m. Commuter lunch, 1912 Room, Union.

Editor chosen for daily Campus



Dan Warren

by Steve McGrath

The Committee on Student Publications announced Friday that Daniel R. Warren, a senior journalism and political science major from Scarborough, will be editor of the *Maine Campus* next semester.

He was the only candidate to apply for the post.

The only other elected position, business manager, went to Ann Roderick, a junior journalism major from Portland.

The *Campus* will be published daily next semester, and will feature national as well as extended local news coverage under Warren.

"Every new idea starts out as a minority of one so I'm not surprised that some people are wondering whether we should do this (become a daily), but after four years here, I see gaps in newspaper training and student awareness of issues. This should help both," Warren said.

"The journalism department is growing

and the *Maine Campus* must grow with it," he said.

"I firmly believe the advertising potential is there to support a daily paper. This is a gamble, but with the Bangor area growing, now is the time to try," Warren added.

The paper would contain national news from the AP and UPI wire services, college news stories through the Zodiac news service and increased student government and intramural sports coverage.

"Students have a need for national news and an interest in it. Also I'd like to get more stories dealing with other colleges," Warren said.

Warren would also like to see a faculty member featured as a regular columnist.

A daily paper will create more opportunities for students to get involved. Next semester, there will be 24 positions instead of the 11 offered now, Warren said.

He also stressed that with more students involved, the work load will be less on everyone but himself.

Applications for posts on the paper are being accepted, but Warren also urges students who want to write, to come in.

The paper will continue its 6000 circulation and be distributed free Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Competition from the daily media will force the paper to search for ways to make the paper more attractive.

"I think you might see a flashier look because we can't go to a broadsheet format that other papers have," Warren said. "It should be a fun paper."

Credits given to senate officers

by Enid Logan

"The experience in student government is a very real and useful political experience and we feel it deserves recognition through our department," said Kenneth P. Hayes, associate professor of political science.

The student senate president and his two vice presidents will now be able to put some of that experience into credit hours through the political science department.

The student senate leaders under Pol 180 (Field Experience) will be able to receive up to six credit hours for work they do in the senate beginning next fall.

A ten-hour work week can earn Steve Bucherati, Dick Hewes or Jon Cyr up to three credit hours; working for 20 hours a week could earn them six credit hours.

Bucherati plans to work 40 hours a week next fall in the student government office "freeing me of six hours of class time a week," he said. This, Bucherati said, would give him a greater opportunity to serve the students.

"I take everything I learn from books and put it to practical use," Bucherati said.

"I think I'll learn more from practical experience than from reading about it in a book," Bucherati said.

The student leaders under Pol 180 will be required to submit monthly reports on what happens in their government work relating it to what they have learned in political science courses. They will also be required to submit two 20-page papers, one a literary criticism of three to five books relating to their work in the Senate, and the other as a wrap-up of the semester's work.

They will also be required to meet weekly with an advisor from the political science department and an administrator advisor to discuss what they are working on in the senate.

"This is on a par with other kind of learning," Hayes said. "The student is

engaged in an academic learning environment that compliments the department," he added.

Originally, Pol 180 was to be offered to all board and committee chairmen and the three student government officers, Bucherati said. "They were leary as to who to give it to," he added.

"They're running this on a trial basis giving it to just the three officers," Bucherati said.

"It's an attempt to see if it works," Hayes said.

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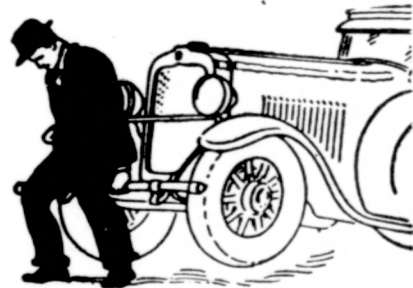
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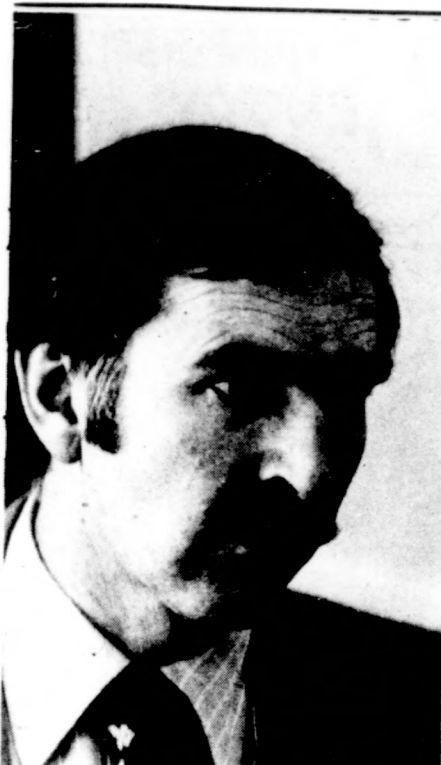
APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

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FOR APPLICATIONS

INTERVIEW DATE TO BE DETERMINED



David Rand



John Snowe

Credit Union to stay on third floor of Union

by Peter Phelan

Student Credit Union directors are "dissatisfied" with a recent vote by the Memorial Union Council that will keep the Credit Union on the third floor of the Union, instead of moving to the FFA room on the first floor of the building.

The FFA room is 200 square feet larger than the present location, the Senior Skull room and is accessible by wheelchair. Federal law mandates that all institutions receiving federal funds have all services completely accessible to the handicapped by Jan. 1, 1980.

John Snowe, chairman of the board of directors for the Credit Union, said he was "very disappointed" by the decision.

Snowe said the Credit Union will be located in the Senior Skull room again next year. He said the room will be remodeled this summer to make it easier for the personnel and customers. He said the remodeling should alleviate the problem of having lines go to the hall as they now do "almost every morning."

He said the MUC vote (8-4) was a result of "apathy on the part of the professors and administrators" involved in the Council.

Snowe said the issue of relocation was presented to the MUC at two meetings.

He said the first presentation involved proposing the move. The actual voting took place at the second meeting.

Snowe said there were only two faculty members at the first meeting, when the Credit Union presented in detail their plans for relocation. "So when it came time to vote, they listened to Dean (David) Rand (director of the Memorial Union and chairman of the MUC)."

Rand said the FFA room is invaluable to the community at large as a conference room. He said it could not be made available to the student government "at the exclusion of the rest of the community."

There were 364 meetings in the FFA room during the last school year, which made it the second-most used room in the Memorial Union. Eighteen percent of these were administration meetings and 67 percent were student meetings.

Snowe said there were "about 13,000 transactions by the Credit Union this semester, and that's no exaggeration." The Credit Union has about 1000 members.

Snowe said the FFA room would be more useful to the community as a home for the Credit Union.

Snowe said the handicapped will be serviced in the information booth on the first floor of the Union next year, but only

at limited times on certain days each week. He said a schedule will be made before next fall.

Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto said the University "obviously feels the Credit Union is so important that we have it housed in the Memorial Union. The question as to whether it has an adequate space there is something we'll have to look at." He said the Student Credit Union is in a much better location than the University Credit Union, which serves about 2,700 university employees from the basement of Coburn Hall.

Snowe said the Student Credit Union would gain at least 500 members if it were housed in the FFA room. He said he expects it to grow substantially next year anyways, because of increased advertising and an improved image.

"We should look more like a professional bank next year," he said.



Jules Martin helps pull his fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon to second place during Greek Weekend's tug of war. Alpha Tau Omega placed first in the event. Related story on page 8 [photo by Mimi Garten].

News Briefs

Poet to visit UMO

Poet Cid Corman will visit UMO May 3 and 4. He will present a reading on Thursday, May 3, at 4:00, in 100 English/Math Building; and at 10:00 on Friday, May 4, he will conduct an informal seminar on contemporary poetry and poetics in the English Department Faculty Reading Room.

Corman is the author of numerous books of poetry, including *Sun Rock Man*, *Livingdying* (both published by New Directions Press), and *Words for Each Other* (published in the Poetry USA series). His literary criticism is collected in *Word for Word* (Black Sparrow Press). For many years Corman edited *Origin* magazine, a journal which introduced to the public many important American poets, including Charles Olson, Ted Enslin, and Robert Creeley.

From the mid 1950s to the mid 1970s, Corman lived in Japan, where he supported himself by operating an ice cream shop in Kyoto. He is spending this year as poet in residence at Tufts University. His visit to the University of Maine is sponsored by the English Department, the Graduate Student Board, and *Paideuma* magazine.

Soapbox Derby planned

Hilltop Complex will be holding the second annual Hilltop Soapbox Derby on Saturday, May 5. This all-day affair begins with an outdoor breakfast from 7:00 to 10:00 a.m. Materials for the cars will be supplied and they will be made from 9:00 to 11:00. Lunch will be an outdoor cookout from 11:30-1:00.

The races will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will be held on the hill behind the dining commons near Stewart Complex. A special commons dinner will follow.

Public Speaking contest set

The John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contest in Public Speaking will take place on May 10 at 8 p.m. in 215 Boardman Hall. John Oak, who was for many years the postmaster in Bangor and a trustee of the University from 1908 to 1915, died in 1935 and left a sum of money to provide an income to be used for the prizes for the contest.

Students who are interested in competing for the prize should pick up the contest rules from the Speech Communication Department, 315 Stevens Hall. All speakers must sign the official entry list prior to 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 8. This list will be located in the Speech Communications office. No contestants will be accepted after this time. Speakers interested in additional information should contact Valerie F. McCleod of Dr. Warren T. Burns, 340 Stevens.

Bottle drive to benefit fund

On May 9 and 10, the Sigma Chi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta Sorority will be sponsoring the second annual bottle drive for Muscular Dystrophy. Collections will take place on these two evenings between the hours of 6 and 11. There will be separate prizes for the dorm and fraternity that collects the most returnable bottles and cans. Last year through the cooperation of the campus students we were able to provide Muscular Dystrophy with proceeds of over \$1,200 and provide the student who donated the most with an enjoyable Maine Day party. This the winners will receive a comparable party on May 12th.

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Editorials

Rent patrol

Chris Grimes is an off-campus student—not much different than any other off-campus student. He lives on Mill Street, Orono, in the midst of a thicket of student apartments—and he rents from S&W Associates, who control most of the housing available to students in Orono.

But Grimes is different from most other off-campus students in at least one aspect. He had the ambition to try to rouse a scattered, apathetic group of tenants—to make them realize that it would be in their best interest to organize a tenant union.

Grimes predictably met with little success. After going door-to-door and being assured by the students to which he spoke that they would wholeheartedly support efforts toward a union, Grimes held a meeting. Only seven out of a possible 3600 off-campus students attended. He was visibly disappointed.

Now Grimes, vice president of the Off-Campus Board and Randy Pickle, its president, have come up with a new idea that just may get students interested. The OCB is offering students who fill out the simple off-campus housing survey a chance to win \$50 in a sort of

lottery. Two of the forms will be drawn on or around May 10, and cash awards will be given to the students who filled out those two housing surveys.

It's too bad Grimes and Pickle have to resort to bribing students to make them respond to an issue they should have jumped on without a push.

But, quite simply, we welcome the attempt. And we hope it works.

The money, however, is only meant to persuade students to fill out a five-minute housing survey. The important issue of a tenant union remains untouched. Everyone seems to understand instinctively the value of such a union.

Paralegals at SLS can give countless reasons for tenant organization, and they can list the success stories.

With apartments in Orono going for an average of \$205 a month, and leases for next fall showing a \$40 increase, it seems students would be anxious to get involved.

It doesn't take that much time. So, if you received a housing survey in the mail, fill it out. But don't think that's enough. Find out about a tenant union. The Off-Campus Board has already done all the legwork for you.

Tomorrow's future

Overheard at the Bear's Den yesterday: "The only people who will be staying on campus Wednesday are people who have fallen behind in their studies."

It was probably an exaggeration but the fact is many students, perhaps too many, leave campus for Bar Harbor to spend Maine Day walking along the rocky coast or scaling to the top of Mt. Cadillac.

Now we can't blame anyone for wanting to get away from here when classes are cancelled for a day but there is a hidden dilemma involved. If too many students don't spend Maine Day on campus then there won't be a day to spend in Bar Harbor. Figure that one out.

The future of Maine Day is periodically in trouble, and this

may be now. A few years ago it appeared the cherished day off was going to be scrubbed because of the student exodus to Bar Harbor, but good planning and a good program of events, probably combined with lousy weather, kept students on campus and Maine Day a tradition.

Steve Munroe, head of publicity for the Maine Day committee, has a good point when he said next year Maine Day might look like a poor excuse for a day off to a new president.

This year we suggest students stay on campus and enjoy what is promised to be an excellent program of events and entertainment. Bar Harbor will always be there; there is some question about whether Maine Day will.



The Campus Perspective

The freedom of choice

I think I know how the slaves felt when Lincoln freed them. First, elation. Second, panic.

After 17 consecutive years of schooling I will be freed from my bondage May 26. After a near lifetime spent in schools, my comrades and I will be unleashed upon the world. It's frightening.

It's time to make some decisions. For someone who can never decide when to eat or what to eat, trying to figure out the course of my life is a monumental task.

What will I do with myself? Send out the resume, look for a job. After all, my parents and ambitious friends remind me, that's why I've been here for four years.

Take some time off, other friends urge. You're only 21, what's the hurry? Travel, hitch to California, bike around Europe, write a novel.

Nancy McCallum

Go to grad school or law school, a professor advises me. Get as much education as you can.

There's something scary about making decisions. They represent irrevocability, signing your life away. There's always the fear of making the wrong choice. And no one wants to live with "I told you so."

And the more options you have, the worse it is.

A friend of mine, a junior, is trying to decide what to do for the summer. He agonizes over three or four viable choices.

He probably would be happy doing any one of them. But he is afraid of regretting his decision, of missing out on something.

At least he knows he'll be back at school in the fall.

For the first time that I can remember, when September rolls around I won't be sporting new shoes and new clothes and I won't be buying a stack of new notebooks.

September will not be the "beginning" of the year.

I am usually the first to complain that school is a drag. The routine is confining frustrating and often boring. I sometimes felt like I was in a giant rut with no way out.

Now I see the way out, but I'm having second thoughts. It may have been a rut, but it was a pretty tolerable, even comfortable rut. And who knows what it will be like outside of my secure little hole.

So I fret about my options, hoping to make the right choice. My family and friends look at me enviously, telling me how great it will be, how lucky I am to be able to do anything I want.

Gulp. It's like being on "Let's Make a Deal." What's it going to be—door number one, door number two or door number three?

I think I'll take the curtain.

Letter

Game to benefit scholarship

To The Editor:

This is to announce that plans have been finalized for that annual epic battle between the UMOPD "Big Blue Meanies" and the SLS "Legal Eagles" softball squads. This year's contest will be played on Maine Day (Wednesday, May 2) at 3:00 p.m. on the field located between Chadbourne Hall and College Avenue.

As in the past, the negotiations concerning the "ground rules" were intense and heated. SLS was triumphant in obtaining major concessions while giving up little through the use of their superior advocacy skills (and Stubbornness). The major points:

(1) The Police will check in their handcuffs prior to the game thus enabling SLS to bat, catch, and run.

(2) No SLS vehicles will be towed or ticketed during the contest.

(3) SLS will not be required to use nightsticks for bats.

In the spirit of compromise, SLS promised not to file an appeal should they lose.

Seriously, members of the two teams are accepting pledges of 25 cents, 50 cents, and one dollar per run scored by the team of your choice. All money collected will be donated by the teams jointly to the Ronald Banks Scholarship.

If you would like to make a pledge and/or have any question, please contact me at the SLS Office in the UNION (581-2266).

Sincerely,
Timothy A. Dorr
Office Manager/Coach—SLS

East Gish Bureau Chief

The old boy

The old boy is getting older. His hair is getting gray on the sides and thin in places. He looks in the mirror. A date tonight, he thinks. I must look good. "Damn, going bald on top." He combs hair over to hide it. She won't notice, he says, hoping. A few years ago, as a sophomore or freshman, he used to make fun of bald people.

The old boy is getting older. He goes to the library often now. He used to hate the library. "Who would want to work in a library?" he would scowl. "It would be so boring."

Now, however, he sits in his carroll, alone, and watches, silently. Librarians scurry back and forth. "Gee, that must be a fascinating job," he says. "I bet they learn a lot." A love for knowledge has

Dan Warren

replaced many other things as his main interest in his life. He doesn't seem aware of the change.

The old boy is getting older. The Stanley Cup hockey playoffs are on. He doesn't know how many goals Phil Esposito has this year. He doesn't even know which team Phil Esposito's on. Six years ago, he would have known. Not only would he have known how many goals, he would have known the number of assists and power play goals he had. He is getting older and he can feel it.

"Hockey isn't important," he sniffs, turning off the TV and opening his geology book. "I'm more mature now," and less fun. He would die of embarrassment if he could see the fan letters he used to write to Bobby Orr as a 14-year-old.

The old boy is getting older. He sits in the campus pub. Two young men, probably freshmen, walk out with beer mugs under their coats. "Dishonest and childish," he grumbles, not remembering the stolen pitcher and full set of mugs that hung on his dormitory wall two years ago. How soon he forgets. And ages.

The young man is getting on in years. An invitation comes in the campus mail to join the National Society of Undergraduate Foresters. Two years ago, he would've torn it up and thrown it away. "Junk mail," he would've said disgustedly.

Today, however, he jots down the telephone number before putting it aside. "Think I might call and check it out," he says. "Might look good on the resume." Quite a shift from the days when he was concerned only with the complex pinball and backgammon championships. Now, he is drunk with talk of "the job market" and "selling yourself."

A friend calls him one day. "Want to go to the flicks tonight? It's buck night and it's a great one: 'Then Came Sandy.'"

"No thanks," he says, cutting him off. "I can think of better things to spend my money on."

"Wow, I'm surprised at you," the friend says. "What would the old gang say if they could hear you say that?"

"Can't worry about that," he says. "Gotta do what I think is right. Tell the boys I said hello, though. Tell them I'm an old man now." He chuckles and hangs up.

Moments later, he realizes what he said. He is getting old. It worries him. He's too young to be old, he thinks. He remembers a passage he saw once, as a kid, in one of his father's quotation books: "Time marches on, speedily, without emotion, and always, never looking back to see what could have been or should have been, only seeing what was."

Same boat

To the Editor:

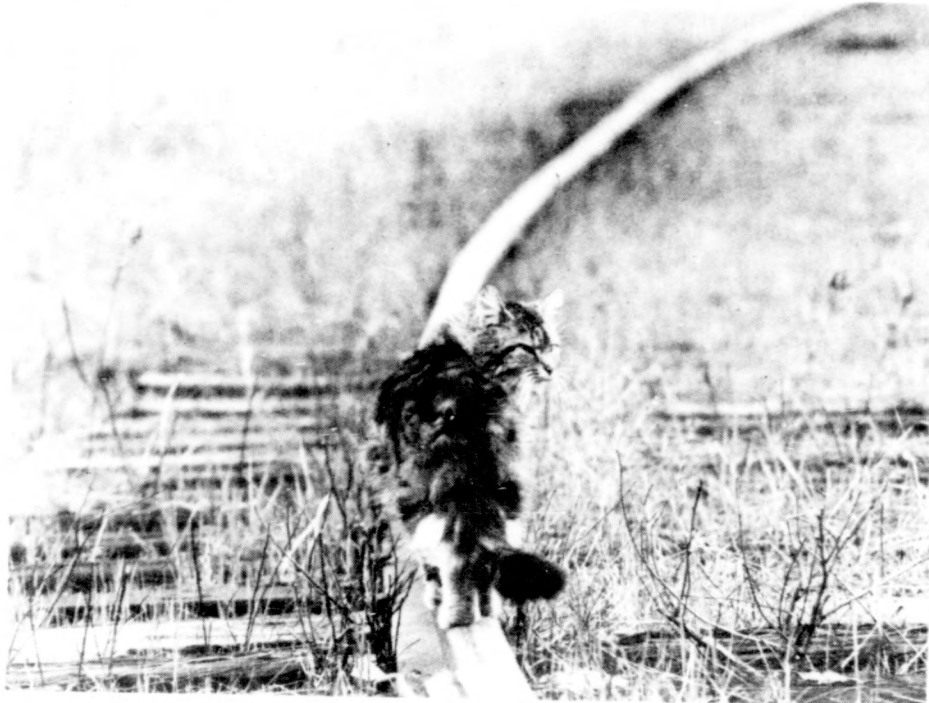
Last semester I spent countless hours trying to deal with a lot of red tape and apathy. I didn't accomplish much more than finding out how people felt about tenant unions. Everyone was interested, but nobody (except myself and a few others) cared enough to take the time. Now I will be able to reroute my energies in the tenant issue by offering something that most people can relate to—money.

I can compile data pertaining to housing problems in the area. I am not doing this for myself alone, but for the 3,000 off-campus students who every semester must rent from various slumlords in the area.

If you want to spend the next few years of your college career in the same housing conditions, that's fine. I think you would much rather feel secure knowing your house will still be standing when you wake up in the morning.

Please take some time to fill out your landlord survey and talk to the Off-Campus Board. We really do care and want to change the area housing to benefit you, the tenants.

Chris Grimes
Off-Campus Board



Hitching on the rails

(photo by David Adams)

The New Edition: setting the record straight...

To the Editor:

I thank the Campus for printing Harold Burbank's letter concerning the "mouth-piece" potential of The New Edition. I can appreciate the concerns that were expressed and hopefully we've taken steps to "lay them to rest," officially and finally.

Last fall when Winn Brown appointed me editor of The New Edition, he guaranteed and gave me complete freedom with the paper. His successor, Dick Hewes, has given me the same guarantee of freedom. This is the "state of the art" at the present time.

To further "lay to rest" the types of concerns raised by Mr. Burbank: I have asked for (and both Dick Hewes and Steve Bucherati have agreed to co-sponsor) a resolution before the General Student Senate this evening which would, ".....further guarantee to continue to allow complete freedom of editorial license of these groups." This ought to etch in stone what we've known all along. The New Edition is as free as any newspaper you can read.

We are sponsored by the student senate

just like SLS, OCB, IDB, MUAB and the Credit Union. We just like these other groups are totally free to do what has to be done. We are not controlled by student government in any way, shape or manner. To be otherwise, The New Edition would be denying our responsibilities to you, our

readers and to ourselves as a free people.

Yours truly,
Cal Brawn, Editor
The New Edition
Memorial Union
Campus

...with no strings attached

To the Editor:

I would like to take this brief opportunity to respond to a letter from Mr. Harold Burbank in the April 27 issue of the Maine Campus. In this letter, Mr. Burbank questioned Student Government's involvement with the New Edition's editorial policy.

In regard to this, let me say that at no time has student government ever had authority over this part of the paper, and at no time in the future will it ever. To ensure this, Dick Hewes, Student Government President, and I are co-sponsoring a resolution on the Senate floor tonight which explicitly "allows complete freedom

of editorial license."

Also, although we fund a great many organizations, we don't exercise authority over them in any way except in the auditing of how they use these monies; this way we ensure that your student activity fee is being used properly and wisely.

In closing, let me say that Student Government works for the students it represents, not against them. We'll be the last people to go against the First Amendment of the Constitution and restrict freedom of speech and press.

Steve Bucherati
Vice-President
Student Government

A common foundation for worship

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter in the April 20 issue under the heading "Alienation not needed."

I am sorry the author felt the need to use a pseudonym and a nonexistent address. I can only wonder about the reasons for this.

I hope she/he will be able to come and address these issues with me sometime. I would like to deal with some of what I perceive to be the misconceptions mentioned in her/his letter.

First, I seriously question whether or not the writer has spent any time at any of our several religious programs. It is a foregone conclusion that at any single service we will not be able to meet the needs of everyone.

Second, concerning boycotts and badgering. The boycott activities are my project. Some, I emphasize some, others at MCA share a common interest in these, but we do not impose such activity on everyone as a prerequisite for participation. To say otherwise is to do an injustice to the concept of diversity and openness we value very highly.

Finally, about not being a "church." We simply cannot be a "church" as I think I hear the letter asking for. We represent, officially, no less than five protestant denominations, each with a little different way of structuring its worship or its

interpretation of Scripture. At best, we can be and try hard to be ecumenical and inter-denominational. I share the regret that there are these differences, but that does not prohibit us from joining together as a religious fellowship, with common needs and a common foundation from which to worship.

If this letter does not speak to the issues the person who wrote the April 20 letter wants to hear, please come by and we will talk, or let me know how to reach you. I hope you will understand that I am

In your service,
Gordy Svoboda
Chaplain/Director MCA

No conscience involved

To the Editor:

I would not have wanted to be there! I do not think I could have stood seeing two people hit by a car and then the sound of them landing on the ground after being tossed in the air. But, this is not the worst that happened Saturday night!

My friend, one of the two that were hit, was hit purposely (we feel). She and her six friends were walking off the road on the grass in front of Delta Tau. My friend did not even see the car coming toward her until one of her friends screamed that the driver was aiming toward them! They all tried to run but to no avail. The driver did not even stop! One of them tried to run after the car to get some identification but had no luck.

That driver must have no conscience. If he does, I do not envy him. I would hate to

live the rest of my life knowing I had left two people to die! The least he could have done was call an ambulance. He would not have had to give his name.

By the way, my friend is fine. She is on crutches, but she will be all right. I helped her to lunch, got her some ice for her cracked knee, and now, she is sleeping because she spent the night in a hospital where she did not get any sleep. The other people are fine, too. One has a broken leg but he will be fine.

If anyone has any information about this incident, please contact Greg Sproul or Philip Getchell at the Orono Police Department, 866-4451; or John Hartman or Walter Stilphen at UMOPE, 581-7911.

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Sororities unhappy with new locations

by Stacy Viles

Two of three UMO sororities told by UMO officials last fall to move from their rooms are dissatisfied with the site and condition of their new rooms, sorority members said Tuesday.

"The problem is not moving," said Sue Boothby, president of Alpha Chi Omega, "but in the proposal it said we would get something of equal quality."

The decision to move the sororities was made by Thomas Aceto, vice-president of Student Affairs.

Sororities moving include Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Delta Pi from penobscot, Kennebec and Balentine dormitories respectively.

Residential Life officials found space for them in the basements of Knox, Oxford, and Somerset.

According to members of DDD, who viewed DDD's present room and the storage room in Knox Hall with H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, the room did not meet the standards of their present meeting room.

● Maine Day

[Continued from page 1]

Cutler Health Center and the American Cancer Society will be sponsoring one-hour sessions on cancer, including films and demonstrations, Munroe said.

In addition to service projects, there are many other activities planned, Munroe said.

At 10:30 a.m., there will be a canoe sprint on the Stillwater River.

At 11:00 a.m., a craft fair will start at Hilltop, and the organizational fair will open on the mall. At least 30 organizations will have booths on the mall, Munroe said.

Also at 11:00, the Motor Club Road Rally will begin. Registration will go from 9:00 to 10:45.

At 11:30 a.m., the Animal Club will be sponsoring a chicken barbecue on the steps of the library. The Argyle Highlanders will be making an appearance at the organizational fair, Munroe said.

At noon, the Blue and White football game will begin at the stadium.

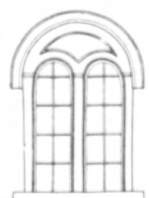
At 12:30 the bands will start playing. Chuck Krueger will play from 12:30 to 2:30 and the New England Blues Prophets will play from 2:30 to 4:30. The bands were paid for by the \$500 allotted by President Howard R. Neville and by money donated by student government and MUAB.

There are also some "pre-Maine Day" activities planned for tonight, Munroe said.

There will be a Casino Night in the Damn Yankee from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma. The proceeds will be donated to funds for the handicapped van.

There will also be a Masque concert on the lawn of Oak Hall from 8:00 to 11:00.

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● Turnout

[From page 1]

then president Arthur Hauck. His idea was to set aside one day in spring to beautify the campus and bring students and faculty closer together.

The day traditionally began with a work project such as planting trees, constructing sidewalks for cleaning the campus. Athletic events usually followed.

Since its inception Maine Day has been cancelled only four times. In 1942 it was cancelled due to America's entry into World War II. In 1970 Maine Day gave way to Vietnam moratoriums.

An administration who felt the original aims of Maine Day were not being

observed led to the cancellation in 1972. And lack of organization by the student government and a failure to plan events for the day caused its cancellation in 1976.

Maine Day's budget comes from student government, which this year appropriated \$500. Neville chipped in for \$800 from a contingency fund and the Memorial Union Activity Board (MUAB) donate \$350.

The events are being planned this year by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity.

Planned events include a canoe race, a football game, craft exhibits, a chicken barbecue and live music on the Mall by The Blues Prophets and Chuck Krueger.

"I think we have a great day planned," Munroe said. "This should be one of the best Maine days."

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No plans to rebuild Kappa Sigma fraternity house

by Debbie Noack

It's uncertain whether there will be a Kappa Sigma fraternity chapter at UMO next year, according to Richard Huebner, executive director of Kappa Sigma at the national level.

"We will help the chapter in any way we can," Huebner said. "But right now we are really concerned with the low level of their undergraduate membership."

"It is very conceivable they could build a new house on the same lot if they have a successful fund drive, but right now they don't have enough members to fill a house," Huebner said.

"You build a house for the members of a fraternity, not to attract members to the fraternity," Huebner said. Kappa Sigma lost their house one week after last year's spring semester because of a chimney fire which spread to the roof, attic and part of the second floor of the house.

Peter Pitula, advisor to the local chapter of Kappa Sigma is hopeful that the chapter

will be able to raise enough money to build a new house on the same lot.

"We are sending a letter to the alumni right now. We are hopeful they will be willing to help us find the money to rebuild. We haven't sent the letter yet, so it is difficult to say what will happen; but we hope to rebuild. We should know by June," Pitula said.

Kappa Sigma has until September to notify the University if they will be rebuilding on its former lot.

William T. Lucey, dean of student activities, said it is "doubtful" Kappa Sigma will rebuild, "because it is costly."

"Nobody really knows right now what will happen, but if Kappa Sigma decides not to use the lot, the University will decide an appropriate use (for it)," Lucey said.

Huebner, Pitula and Lucey agreed that it is difficult for a fraternity to operate without a house. "I guess we all just have to wait and see what happens in the next few months," Huebner said.

New concert chairman to keep same format

The concert format at UMO next year will be similar to this year's, according to newly appointed concert chairman Dan Mathieu. "I plan on maybe two Hauck shows a semester and possibly one big one in the gym," Mathieu said.

Mathieu, who was appointed and confirmed at last Tuesday's senate meeting, said he thought good concerts were offered this semester.

"Dave (Groves, this year's concert

chairman) did a good job. It's hard getting good bands to come up here."

Mathieu is not involved with student senator Doug Hall's drive to attract a top group to Bangor Auditorium, using student funds.

"I feel that if he (Hall) wants to do the show, he can do it. I feel it's too much for me to take on. I'm not here to be a full-time promoter," Mathieu said.



Pete Hock, Jim Zink and Janice Lamborghini, (left to right) members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, celebrate the Greek games and manage to escape the rain at the same time [photo by Mimi Garten].

Rain part of Greek events

by Mary Ellen Garten

Cold, rainy weather slightly dampened the turnout for the annual Greek Weekend and forced the cancellation of several events Saturday.

Although the bike race was scratched when the trail was deemed "too dangerous" and the sorority dress-up race was cancelled, all other events were held, according to Cindy Sevigny.

In overall point standings, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was first, Sigma Epsilon was second and Beta Theta Pi was third. For sororities, Alpha Chi placed first, Pi Phi second and Alpha Phi third. TKE and Alpha

Omicron Pi won the good sportsman's award.

The weekend began with a blood drive Wednesday. Beta Theta Pi had the largest percentage of blood donors for fraternities and Alpha Delta Pi led the sororities. During the torch run Friday from Augusta, one runner got lost, but the event managed to start on time. One of the more popular events, the chariot race, was won by Alpha Chi Omega for sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for fraternity.

Sunday a raft race was held in the Stillwater, with Beta first, Sig Ep capturing second and Alpha Gamma Rho, third. Alpha Chi Omega led the sororities' down the Stillwater, followed by Alpha Phi and Pi Phi.

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The 'closed' sign at Stucco Lodge casts a forewarning to University students that next year, this will not be one of their housing options. [photo by Arthur Kettle]

Stucco Lodge for sale, called a financial loss

by Anne Lucey

Stucco Lodge, now on the auction block four years after UMO purchased it to solve a housing problem, "has lost a lot of money," according to its student manager.

"They (Stucco Lodge) make great money in the summer," graduate student Steve Kronheim said, "but there is no question there's been a financial loss."

But the motel, acquired for \$250,000 in the spring of 1975, "wasn't purchased to make money," according to Assistant Director of Resident Life Joline Morrison.

Stucco was obtained to alleviate the former problem of residence hall overcrowding, and "I think it's served the purpose quite well," said John Blake, vice president of finance and administration.

Nevertheless, Stucco Lodge will be sold "whenever we get a buyer," said Blake, who would not disclose the negotiable asking price.

"We've gone back to previously interested buyers," he added.

Curtis Lunt, town manager of Veazie where Stucco Lodge is located, said the 1978 value of the property has been assessed for tax purposes at \$215,790.

But UMO pays Veazie, which lies four miles south of Orono, only \$1,000 each year in taxes, "because it's a tax-exempt educational institution," Lunt said.

Otherwise, taxes on the property would be about \$4,100 per year, "so we are losing money," he added.

The University, however, has allowed the town to use Stucco's pool for summer recreation and its dispatch at the University police department in return for the low tax, Lunt said.

The former owners of Stucco Lodge, George and Esther Stevens, are paid \$25,000 each year by UMO, in addition to the initial down payment, according to John Barry, director of off-campus housing, the arm of Residential Life directly responsible for Stucco's operation.

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said UMO no longer needs Stucco Lodge, "because we don't have the same need we once did."

"Hopefully the money (from the sale) will go back into Residential Life," from which it originally came, he said.

The University has not spent a great deal on the motel, Moriarty said. "We've done some things with heating, painting and wiring."

And most of the painting costs went to refinishing the swimming pool, Barry said.

Barry had planned to revert Stucco Lodge to a full-time motel in May, because "only 12 students were signed up for next fall."

Stucco Lodge has a capacity for 40 students, and is presently accommodating 34.

Student room fees generate only a small portion of the money needed to operate Stucco, Barry said.

The operation of the facility as a motel in the summer produces the greatest revenues, but he said it is not enough to balance expenses.

Kronheim said in the three years since UMO purchased Stucco, "there's no way it could break even."

Students now at Stucco have been relocated, Moriarty said. They have been moved to halls on campus, or have found alternative housing.

Robbery try investigated

Police recently completed investigation of what appeared to be an attempted robbery at the UMO Business Office on April 13, according to William Prosser, assistant director for the Department of Police and Safety.

The case has been turned over to the Student Judiciary Officer.

According to police records, Edward P. Taffe, a freshman at UMO, went into the Business Office April 13, placed a paper bag on the counter and demanded the clerk fill the bag with money.

"Supposedly, someone suggested

the clerk push the alarm button and the student said, "Oh, you have one of those, too? Just give me my student payroll check, then," Prosser said.

Prosser said the student was not armed as far as the police know.

Friday, Taffe told police the incident was a joke.

"We have to ask ourselves if the clerk actually put the money in the bag, would he have walked out with it? Was it really attempted robbery and he chickened out or was it just a joke in poor taste? We don't feel we have grounds to call it attempted robbery," Prosser said.



There's a Peanuts line that says "Happiness is a warm puppy," and if that adage holds true, then this young woman seems to have more than she can handle. [photo by Dave Adams]

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Coutt's bat, glove lifts Bears past Colby

by Greg Betts

Artie Sullivan went above and beyond the normal call of duty for the Colby Mules Monday, but his courageous effort was all in vain. The junior right-hander, (who had just two days earlier slashed the index finger of his throwing hand on a piece of glass) ignored his doctor's orders not to pitch for ten days, and threw seven strong innings against the Black Bears at Mahaney Diamond before the Maine bats chased him off the mound in the eighth enroute to a 7-2 win over the Mules. The victory upped UMO's record to 16-5.

a run-producing single to the first man he faced—Bob Anthoine to finish the scoring in the game.

Maine starter Kevin Buckley also had control problems in the 6½ innings he worked. Buckley walked six and was tagged for seven hits while allowing only two Colby runs in the first inning.

After retiring the first two batters he faced, Buckley got zapped one-two-three by a Sullivan ground rule double, Paul Spillane's single into left and a shot off the bat of Rich Buchanan which gave the Mules their early 2-0 edge.

"I didn't throw very well today—I didn't

on the mound. Ed Mitchell started things off with a walk and went to third base on a double to left field by Ralph Stowell who just missed his fourth homerun by a few feet. Mitchell was then the first of two Bears to be thrown out attempting to score on a ground ball—this one of the bat of Mark Armstrong. But then Mike Coutts came through with the goods as he sliced a double past first baseman Doug Lewing scoring both baserunners.

"Mike (Coutts) had a great game today," said Winkin afterwards. "He had the key defensive play of the game (he snagged a line drive in the seventh with the bases loaded and then tagged the bag for

an unassisted double play) and he also drove in three runs."

Winkin also praised captain Mark Armstrong who showed off his awesome throwing arm to the home town fans by nailing two of Colby's fastest baserunner, Paul Belanger and Paul Spillane. "Those throws were unbelievable because the runners got such great jumps off first base. They were real major league throws."

Yesterday's game was a milestone of sorts for both teams as it is the last time Maine will play Colby in baseball. Sources said the decision to drop the series was made by the Colby athletic department.

Husson twin bill at home today

The Bears play Husson College today (1:00 p.m.) in a doubleheader that was originally slated to be played at the Braves' home base in Bangor. Field conditions forced the game to be switched to Mahaney Diamond.

Coach John Winkin plans to start his two top pitchers—Skip Clark and Tom Mahan against the Braves to give them some work in preparation for Saturday's important doubleheader with Connecticut.

"I would like to go only five innings with both of them and then use some other people out of the bullpen to keep everyone sharp," said Winkin. "The bad weather this past weekend was a real bad break

for us because it took everyone out of their regular spots in the rotation."

As of Monday night, no definite decision had been made on the rescheduling of the rained-out Rhode Island doubleheader. Winkin said the final decision will be made Tuesday morning, adding that URI does not want to play the games in Orono. If the doubleheader isn't played this week Winkin will start Don Mason and Kevin Buckley Friday against Fairfield. If the URI games are squeezed in this week (possibly Thursday), Winkin will go with Mason and Don DeWolfe against the Rams. Then Buckley and either Mike Schmid, Rick Bouchard or Gary Lessard would face Fairfield.

"I really was tired entering the eighth inning," said Sullivan, with blood dripping from his hand. "The (index) finger hurt quite a bit and I had to change my delivery because of it. It was kind of strange trying to throw a breaking ball with my middle and ring fingers gripping the ball. That was one reason for my wildness throughout the game (eight bashes on balls)."

Sullivan, who was the victim of a late inning Maine barrage in Waterville eleven days ago, saw the same thing happen again yesterday as he entered the eighth inning trailing only 2-1. A leadoff walk to Ed Mitchell followed by Ralph Stowell and Mark Armstrong singles loaded the bases for Maine with none out.

Colby shortstop Chico Anacleto gunned down Mitchell at the plate after fielding a Mike Coutts grounder for the first out of the inning but Mike Schwob then lined a single to right field to drive in two Bear runs. After Sullivan retired Pete Adams on strikes, Frankie Watson then ripped a one-one pitch to right-center field to score Coutts and it was the end of the line for the injured Colby hurler. Freshman Ed Ludwig came in to relieve Sullivan and surrendered

have my control," said Buckley afterwards. "But Colby has a much better team than they did last year and they gave us a good game."

"Kevin hadn't pitched in a while (twelve days) and that's one of the reasons I think he threw so many pitches," said coach John Winkin.

"I didn't want to leave him in there too long because I want him to be sharp against Fairfield on Friday." The Fairfield start will be the first time the hardthrowing Buckley has started at Maine with only three days rest.

The Bears were baffled by Sullivan through the first three innings as the Brockton, Mass. native was surviving on pure guts and a lot of junk during his time

Softball team wins

The women's softball team breezed by St. Francis College in Biddeford Monday by a score of 28-1. The win improved their record to 2-1.

The Bears will face Husson College on Maine Day at Dow Field in Bangor at 3:30 p.m.

Tupper, Sherrard shine

Maine captures track title

by Scott Cole

Chalk up another sporting event in which UMO has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt they are the states' best.

Captains Nick Tupper and Al Sherrard showed the way as the Black Bear tracksters easily captured the Maine Invitational Track Championship held Saturday at Bowdoin College in Brunswick. Ed Styrna's crew finished with a total of 88.5 points, easily out distancing host Bowdoin's runnerup tally of 51 points.

Tupper and Sherrard picked up the Hillman and Tootell Trophies respectively, symbolic of the meet's best track and field performers. Tupper, the South Portland senior, earned his award by capturing the 220 with a time of 22 and 8/10 seconds, and the 440 in 49 and 8/10 seconds. In addition to his outstanding individual feats, Tupper also anchored the Black Bear 440 and mile relay squads to first place finishes.

Andover, Mass. strong boy Sherrard simply owned the field events. Al rang up a

new school record in the discus with a toss of 153' and 2", won the shot on the strength of a 50' 8½" throw and cleaned up in the hammer throw by flinging the ball and chain a distance of 163' 8". Coach Styrna was quite pleased with captains' efforts saying, "We asked a lot of them, and they came through."

Maine's Kevin Dyer should be awarded the Christopher Reeves Superman award for all that he did down in Brunswick. Dyer competed in the 440, the long jump, the triple jump, the 440 intermediate hurdles, and the mile relay. Noah Webster could give no better definition of versatility.

The other third of the Black Bear captains triumverate held up his end of the bargain too. Bill Pike grabbed the three mile laurels, crossing the finish line with a time of 14 minutes and 31.1 seconds. Ben Reed was another Black Bear winner as he whipped through the 120 high hurdles better than the rest with a timing of 15.1 seconds. Reed also took second in the 440

[Continued on page 11]



Hitting the dirt

An unidentified Black Bear baserunner dives back to first base to thwart Art Sullivan's pick-off attempt in yesterday's game against Colby. Maine won 7-3 as Kevin Buckley picked up the win and Gary Lessard got the save. [photo by Bill Mason]

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Scott Cole

Roll over Abner D-Day



Can you imagine it? Can you just imagine what it would be like if baseball's founder, Abner Doubleday, could somehow receive a day's pass from that great baseball commissioner in the sky and be able to look in on Saturday's double-header between Maine and Connecticut? Poor old Abner would see enough changes to take back with him to that great baseball diamond in the sky to make his head spin.

Ah yes, I can see it now. Doubleday pops into my dorm room around 11:30 Saturday morning in a thick, gray haze just like I've seen a thousand times on TV. Naturally, we exchange the usual introductions and I tell how honored I am to be escorting him to the very game he invented. Then embarrassment sets in as Abner fixes his gaze on a picture of Cheryl Tiegs posing in a fishnet swim suit. "Who is that woman?", Abner asks. "Why any decent lady...."

"That swimsuit and Tiegs are the exception and not the rule," I explain. "Besides, sir, I think it will be easier if you keep reminding yourself throughout these next couple hours that you have been gone for quite a few years."

To his credit, Doubleday keeps his tongue as we stroll down the Mall headed for Mahaney Diamond. Surely many sights must leave him dumbfounded but he questions me not, probably remembering my reminder from back in the dorm room along with not wanting to be a pesky guest. He doesn't even ask about cars. Babe Ruth, who was known to crack up more than one roadster in his day, must have filled Abner in about automobiles, I figure. Baseball players, as Jim Bouton's book *Ball Four* let the world know, have quite an interest in women and this Doubleday character, the original ballplayer is no exception. One subject he can't hold his tongue about is why most of the girls have pants or shorts on rather than dresses.

As we near the diamond the "clank" of the ball being smacked by aluminum bats as the Maine and UConn clubs take batting practice reaches our ears. Since the field is not quite yet in sight Doubleday is naturally puzzled by the continual clank, clank, clank. "Now wait a minute, are you taking me to a ball game or a horseshoe pitching contest?", he wisecracks.

I knew aluminum bats would scramble him. They might be the biggest change the college game, at least, has seen since Doubleday dreamed up the sport many moons ago. As we take our seats I begin the difficult process of explaining to

Abner why batters no longer take their rips at the ball with wood, but he becomes rather belligerent.

"Well, sir, it does become quite chilly here in Orono at times in early spring and aluminum bats pretty much alleviate the sting received from hitting the ball on a bad part of the bat."

"Chilly bah! You think it wasn't cold when I was a kid? Batters have been getting hand stings since the time my brother tried to jam me with an inside fast ball and I cracked the stick I was using. Batters had to put up with the sting before these aluminum abominations were invented and they still could if they had any forebearance."

"It's commonly accepted that the ball accelerates off aluminum bats faster than wood. That certainly increases the amount of groundball singles."

"Oh, please, don't give me that hogwash, son", he retorts, "hit a ball good and it's gonna go whether you're using aluminum, wood or wallpaper."

Exasperated, I throw the argument of economics at him. "Hey the number of times an aluminum bat breaks is not even comparable to the constant cracking of wooden bats."

He avoids that pinning argument with a sentimental, "Yeah but there's nothing like the crack of the ball flying off a wooden bat after a line drive."

Thankfully, the subject changes as old Abbie takes a closer look at the slick, white doubleknit uniforms the Black Bears are sporting. "Where's the baggy, woolen uniforms Ty Cobb told me ballplayers wear?" he wonders.

"Oh, the pros started this trend toward wearing these polyester outfits about seven years ago and it just naturally spread to the college game. The uniforms are lighter, cooler on hot days and definitely better looking."

Poor Abner looks too worn to refute this testimony. Maybe he's realizing times have to change I think to myself. A player jogs out past the stands and the father of baseball spies his glove. "Now just how long have these fellas been using bushel baskets to catch the ball?" he queries.

Before I have the opportunity to answer he tells me, "Forget it, son, I have to leave."

"But the game hasn't even started," I protest. It is a worthless effort though.

"No son," he replies, "I really should have known better. This isn't really my game anymore, as someone once said, you can never go home again. Good-bye."

And with that, the man responsible for the goings on down on the diamond is out of sight with a flash.

Track state championship

[From page 10]

intermediate hurdles behind Bowdoin's Dave Emerson who finished second to Reed in the 120 high hurdles.

Maine had no more winners in the meet but picked up some solid runners up finishes to tack points on their overall total. Myron Whipkey and Cam Bonsey finished second and third to Bate's Bill Tyler who set a new Maine Invitational record in the 880. Paul Hammond of Bates smashed the existing record in the 3000 meter steeplechase and tailing him in second was the Black Bears' Greg Downing. George Burdick and Peter Gonya fell in behind

Zane Rodriguez in the javelin throw. Gonya was also beaten out in the long jump by a man who has to qualify for sports name of the year honors. Kwame Poku from Bowdoin captured first place in the event with a leap of 21' 2 1/2".

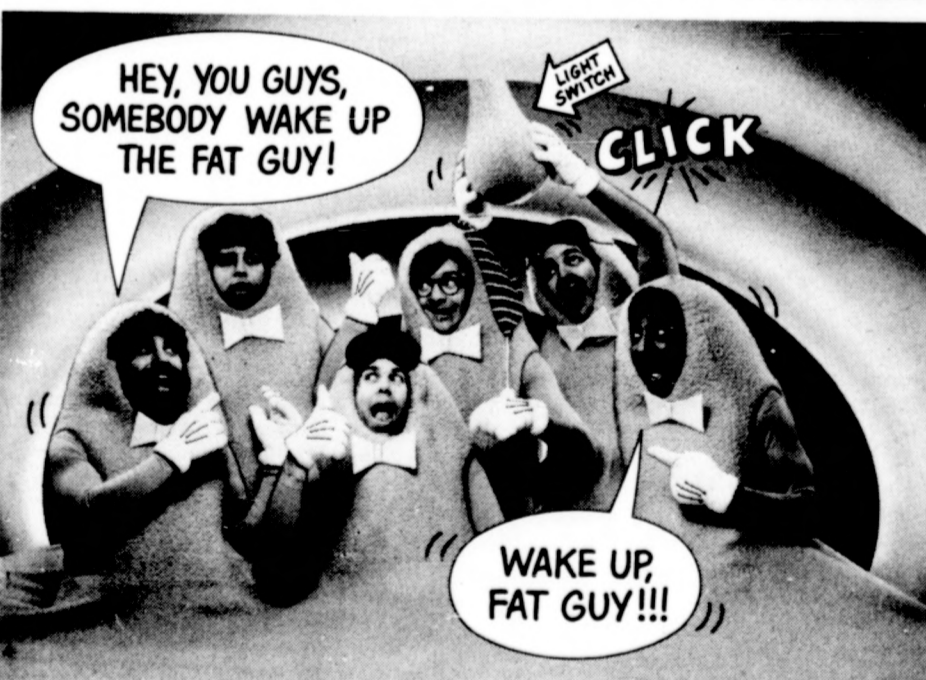
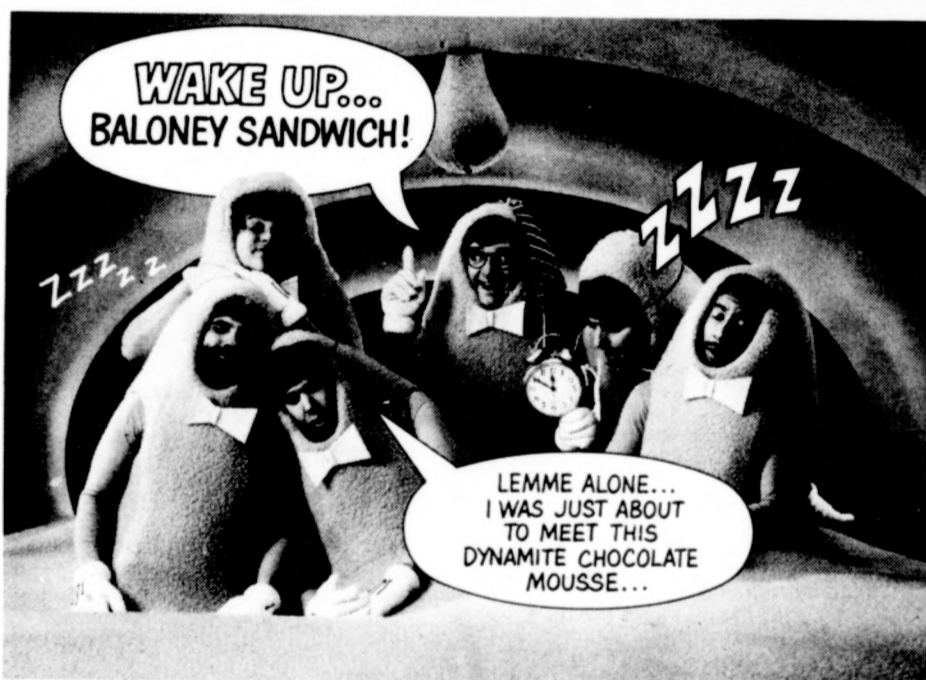
Overall, it was as Stryna commented, "A good team effort."

However, euphoria should all come crashing to a halt this weekend for the Black Bears when they travel down to Kingston, R.I. for the Yankee Conference Championship Meet. "We won't do well," said Stryna. "This time we're going against the scholarship schools."

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