

Spring 5-8-1979

Maine Campus May 08 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek
Maine Campus

vol. 84, no. 51

Tuesday, May 8, 1979

Orono, Maine

Bumstock VII



This year's Bumstock was another success story.

One UMO policeman estimated the crowd size to be more than 2,000 people, a tremendous turnout for any UMO event.

The crowd fought the cold at night by congregating in front of the stage, tight as sardines in a can, and keeping each other warm. The bands managed to play despite the cold, and what must've been numb fingers for many of them.

The field behind the cabins now is just a silent reminder of Bumstock VII. The field is empty. There are no cans or bottles, nor are there the people who drank from them. The green grass will grow all summer, as will thoughts of Bumstock VIII.



LOWDOWN

Tuesday, May 8

1:30 p.m. Men's tennis vs. USM.
2:10 p.m. Student recital, Lord Hall.
4:10 p.m. Concert band outdoor concert, Hilltop Commons.
8 p.m. John Dandurand, Bear's Den.
7:15 p.m. "A Touch of the Poet," Hauck Auditorium. (note special curtain time)

Wednesday, May 9

12 noon. Women's studeis. Coe Lounge, Union.
3 p.m. Softball vs. Bates.
6:45 p.m. World Hunger Film Series. MCA Center.
7 and 9:15 p.m. "High Anxiety," 130 Little Hall.
8 p.m. John Dandurand, Bear's Den.
8 p.m. Poetry Reading, Anne Brady, Bangor Lounge, Union.
7:15 p.m. "A Touch of the Poet," Hauck Auditorium.
7 p.m. Health Science lecture: "Medical Ethics," main Lounge, Corbett Hall.

Thursday, May 10

12 noon. Baseball vs. Boston College.
7 and 9:15 p.m. "High Anxiety," 100 Nutting.
7:15 p.m. "A Touch of the Poet," Hauck Auditorium.
3:30 p.m. Study Skills seminar. Peabody Lounge, Union.

Advance Notices

Saturday, May 12—Acadia National Park trip, contact Student Activities Office.
Isle au Haut trip, contact Student Activities Office.
May 12 and 13—Tennis tournament, Memorial Gym. Contact Dottie H. at 7643.

Credit Union moves location

The Memorial Union Council voted Monday to back a move of the student credit union to a larger, third floor location, the Walker Room, said John Snowe, chairman of the board of directors for the Credit Union.

The move comes in the wake of a previous denial by the MUC to move the Credit Union to a first floor location.

Snowe said Monday the Credit Union proposed to move to a first floor Union location to be accessible to handicapped students. He also added the Credit Union needed more space for facilities.

Snowe added the Credit Union will use the Information Booth on the Union's second floor to service handicapped students.

Drug charges upheld in hearing

by John Donnelly

A pre-trial motion to suppress the case of two UMO students charged with three counts of illegal drug trafficking was dismissed Thursday at the Penobscot County Superior Court in Bangor, court officials said Monday.

William Bath, 19, of Kennebunk, and David Thorten, 20, of Melrose, Mass., were charged with illegal trafficking in hashish, mescaline and amphetamines March 19, said R. Christopher Almy, assistant district attorney for Penobscot County.

Bath and Thorten pleaded innocent to the charges April 5. A trial date on May 16 has been set for the case.

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

Superior Court Judge David Roberts dismissed a telephone, balancing scales and two personal letters as evidence because they were not specified in the search warrant, Almy said Monday.

The three drug counts, however, were upheld in the hearing.

Confiscated in a raid approximately four ounces of hashish, about 475 amphetamine pills, \$785 in cash, approximately one pound, nine ounces of marijuana, assorted drug paraphernalia, and the telephone, a balancing scale and letters, UMPD detective Terry Burgess said.

Bath and Thorten have been released on \$3,000 personal recognizance bonds, courts officials said.

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

Reinstitution of draft: effect on UMO students

by Anne Lucey

Many UMO students could be affected by a proposed bill in Congress which calls for the reinstatement of the military draft.

A bill, introduced by Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery (D-Miss.) would require registration of men and women from the age of 18 "possibly all the way up to the age of 28," said James Dyksburg, Senator William Cohen's draft expert and aide.

UMO has about 8,800 students who are between the ages of 18 and 28.

Montgomery's bill would also include the actual drafting of 200,000 persons each year for three to six months of active duty training. These draftees would have to serve within 30 days' notice.

The state of Maine last year was expected by the Pentagon to enlist 948 recruits and 983 enlisted.

The bill now before the House Armed Services Subcommittee of Military Personnel could take months to be enacted, if ever.

A stronger draft proposal by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard W. Rogers calls for a lottery draft of 75,000 to 100,000 men each year for the next five years in order to bolster the army's reserves.

The likelihood of a Vietnam era-type draft is low, according to UMO's Reserve Officer Training Corps director Captain John Smith, who said the most significant outcome of the draft issue will probably be mandatory registration.

Even if only the registration phase were implemented, the ROTC program would be affected.

"We would probably see increased enrollment...because one of the guarantees of ROTC is that a person is commissioned as an officer upon graduation," Smith said.

He cited the present peacetime enrollment of 160 students in the ROTC program and the Vietnam era enrollment of 2500 students as his evidence.

"ROTC is solely an officer-producing program for the Army and National Guard which puts out about 30 to 40 officers each year," Smith said.

And one of the attractive features of being an officer is receiving double the

salary of a draftee, Smith added. An officer gets about \$12,000 annually.

In addition to the salary, a future officer in the ROTC program receives a monthly stipend of \$100 during his last two years of college.

These features, along with full scholarships offered, make ROTC seem a desirable route in time of draft, Smith said.

He does not advocate the reinstatement of the draft, but said, "We need some sort of system to compensate for the shortage of manpower."

Registration, an alternate solution to the

[Continued on page 3]

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often have been released on al recognizance bonds, said.

and mescaline charges, have maximum penalties of ten years in jail and/or \$2,500. fines charge, a Class B maximum penalty of ten years and/or \$10,000, Almy said.

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The view may not be very good but at least this young girl got a free ride at Saturday's Bumstock festival. [photo by Mark Monroe]

● Draft

[From page 2]

draft, would not be a drastic government policy change since it was assumed a standby draft would remain at the onset of the all-volunteer policy in 1973.

If registration were resumed in peacetime, induction of draftees could begin in 12 days, according to the Congressional Budget Office. Without registration, deliverance of the first inductees to the Army could take two or three months in time of conventional war.

Women are no exceptions to any decision to be made. Montgomery opposes the use of women in combat, but argues that with presence of demands for equality, the courts would probably require women to be subject to the same military service requirements.

Opponents of women draftees argue about one-fifth of the Army's women were pregnant last year, and of that figure one-fourth left the service.

Congresswoman Olympia Snowe "would vote against the draft if it came on the floor today," according to an aide. Draft is an extreme move and should only be used in case of war or national security."

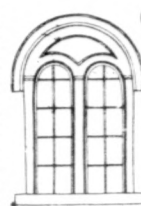
Bill Cohen, a member of the Senate's Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel, and a leading advocate of the

all-volunteer force, believes the military has not given enough emphasis to the volunteer program, according to aide Dykstra.

Cohen opposes the concept of a low-quality, illiterate Army. The Army, he said, has a higher number of high school graduates than ever before, with 85 percent of the total Army holding high school diplomas.

It is during the draft, Cohen said, when 25 percent of the forces were in the lowest mental category.

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News Briefs

Grady winners announced

Thomas E. Hannah of Deer Isle, a junior in the University of Maine at Orono College of Business Administration, is the 1979 recipient of first prize and \$1,000 in the annual Steve Grady competition for creative writers.

The bequest of Roy J. Gavin, class of 1934, the Steve Grady Perpetual Memorial Endowment Fund for Creative Writers provides funds annually for a competition for students who are in or beyond their fourth semester of study and have taken either English or journalism courses. The late Mr. Grady was a member of the class of 1932.

Other 1979 winners are Elsie O'Dell Dinsmore of Old Town, master's candidate in English, second place, \$750; Bernard L. MacKinnon of Yarmouth, senior in English/journalism, third place, \$500.

First honorable mention was awarded Nancy A. Gilles of Orono, master's candidate in English, \$350; second honorable mention, Eleanor A. Thurston of Troy, master's candidate in English, \$250, and third honorable mention, David S. Schlieper of Topsham, senior in international affairs, \$150.

Neville reception planned

An informal reception honoring President Howard R. Neville, who will be leaving UMO after this year to assume the presidency of Alfred University in New York, will be held May 17, at the Art Gallery in Carnegie Hall. The reception will begin at 3:30 and will also honor Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark, who is also leaving the University. Students, faculty, all professional and classified staff and friends of the University are invited to attend.

Office hours proposal debated

The Student Legal Services Committee will vote today on a summer office hours proposal. SLS will be available to all students who have paid the spring 1979 activity fee and registered summer students paying the \$5 user fee. They would be open 9-4 daily in an advisory and minor negotiation capacity only. Court representation of pending cases will continue to be offered.

Survey return requested

Off-campus housing surveys should be returned to the Off-Campus Board by Friday to be eligible for the prize money, according to OCB president Randy Pickle. Winners of the prize will be announced at the OCB spaghetti dinner on May 14.

Mensa to organize

There will be an informational meeting of Mensa May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the FFA room of the Memorial Union. This is an open meeting and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Mensa is an international society of approximately 32,000 members in 14 countries. Its primary purpose is to provide social contact between members, yet it also pursues research in psychology and social science.

The only qualification for membership is a score on an intelligence test higher than the of 98% of the general population. Mensa recognizes most standard intelligence tests, and administers its own test by request or necessity.

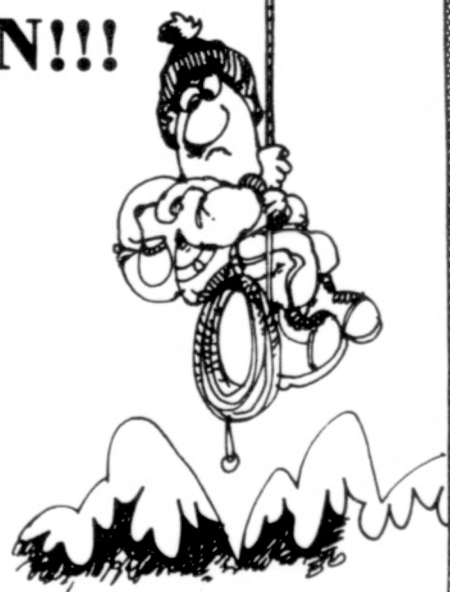
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Editorials

Rumours of war

A proposal was raised last week by a House subcommittee that would effect almost 85 percent of the students on this campus: mandatory registration for military service.

And according to a New York Times report, the idea of draft registration has met with little opposition on college campuses. Students, right now, are more concerned with test grades than conscription, the report said.

Meanwhile, veteran activists of the Vietnam era have begun to re-group. Their feeling is registration is a prelude to a draft which is a prelude to war. One begets the other.

There has been much speculation of late that the U.S. is not prepared for war. The voluntary Army program has been a failure, some say. If a war were to break out, America would surely lose.

Then there are those who claim the U.S. is adequately

protected and prepared.

The debate is a typical hawk-dove argument which will last forever and never be resolved.

We then are opposed to the registration proposal on libertarian principles only. To force registration is to strip away one's freedom of choice and is an invasion of privacy.

Students have not become noticeably involved in opposing the registration proposal, but that does not mean they concede its necessity.

This is not a time to repeat the past and suddenly return to peace marches and flag burning. Nor is it the time to forget the skepticism and distrust of government which pervaded the populace not so long ago.

It is instead a call for a plea to your congressman that asks the military registration proposal go up on the shelf right next to WIN buttons and national ID cards.

Paper chase

The recent debates over the autonomy of the New Edition seem unnecessary in light of the fact it can never be autonomous as long as it receives money from student government.

Its editors and proponents can proclaim its independence, but until the paper is financially independent, the potential will always exist for a student government president or a senator to exert some control over the content.

Unlike this newspaper, students pay for the New Edition, and senators are supposed to represent the views and best wishes of the students. Therefore, for the senators to relinquish control of an organ designed not to compete, but to promote student interests, is to give up a valuable resource for strengthening their voice.

From our vantage point it is not competition we fear. In fact, we would welcome competition from an equally independent newspaper as this one. But for a government to sponsor a business designed to compete with and, we assume, eventually dominate the existing private enterprise, is simply unfair. The use of public money should not compete with private enterprise.

The student government created the New Edition as a mouthpiece. It was intended as an alternative to what many felt was negativism on the part of this publication when reporting student government stories.

The need for such a publication still exists. As does the need for an independent competitive newspaper.

The student government has at its disposal a useful tool to insure its side of the story is represented. It should be used.



The Campus Perspective

The fit of a Blaha hat

I have a special place in my heart for festivals. There's a certain color and a certain dash, and here and there a touch of craziness. Festivals have a habit of putting me in exalted moods. I get the feeling of being in the presence of something pretty special, something magical.

Bumstock, Orono's annual answer to Woodstock, approached the festival stage last weekend. It didn't have a common celebration focus point, though, as festivals do, only music and assorted mixtures of alcohol to lend direction. As my roommate Arthur, a possessor of a creative

friends feasted on spaghetti, wine, beer, "general buffonery," and each other's company for three days.

A highlight of the first festival was when hats were taken down from pegs around the house and fitted upon heads. From a red fireman's hat to a World War II aviator's cap to a British Bobbie's cap, Joe Blahaitees took turns wearing different occupations. I particularly felt at home with a coon skin cap. I don't know what that may say about me, but the fit was comfortable and easy.

The tradition with even more participants was held the next year. They made silkscreened T-shirts proclaiming "Joe Blaha Festival" and "Blaha Now." With much ado they made one for Joe Blaha and sent it to him in Oregon.

John Donnelly

mind and pen, who does not mince words, said, "It was a fine drunk."

It's been a long time between festivals. Parties and Bumstock-like get-togethers have appeased my desires, but have never fully satisfied them.

So, one day last week, when I received an invitation to the third annual Joe Blaha festival in South Reading, Vermont, the old feeling came back. I was ready to be in an exalted mood once again. And I knew the Joe Blaha festival could be a pleasing soother, a ticket that could send me down a track of high-spirited adventure.

There's a story behind the Joe Blaha festival. One that is at once a pleasure and an inspiration to tell.

Blaha started some four years ago on an Oregon road with a political poster that said, "Blaha Now." It caught my friend Paul's eye. He was riding a bicycle down the road, and as the legend goes, he promptly fell off the bike.

"Blaha Now," as must be explained, was a poster advertising a local newspaper publisher's bid for a local political office. Although Joe Blaha faded politically (he lost the race), Paul has kept the man and his name alive.

The first annual Blaha festival was set back in the woods, with only a footbridge over a stream for an entrance to a large A-frame house. There some 25 of Paul's

With the announcement last week came the usual list of activities. I found that I can visit the sacred cove in South Woodstock, skinny dip and dive at 20-foot hole, and watch the giant release of Blaha balloons. I can take part in beer tasting Friday night and wine tasting Saturday night. Then there's a tobacco chewing workshop, charades and the 2nd annual Blaha Classic Touch Football game with a pre-game defense clinic by Charles "The Cat" Honnet.

But another announcement seemed more important than the rest. Joe Blaha himself will be making an appearance at his own festival. Travelling some 3,000 miles, Blaha will see firsthand the festival he's inspired.

I've wanted to meet the man since I heard the story. He's developed into some sort of a hero for the celebrants; unlike other celebrities he is not preceeded by accomplishments which can be scrutinized and questioned, but by the undeniable merit and stature of his name. So, by the time the festival rolls around, I hope to be in the Blaha mood.

There shouldn't be any problem. I'm at the point where I have little to cling to except for my dreams, little to support me except for good health and a Volkswagen, and nowhere to go but all over the place.

A festival is calling and I think I'll answer it. I'll try the third annual Joe Blaha festival on for size. I think the fit will be to my liking.



East Gish Bureau Chief

Budgeting time

If my faculty advisor, department chairman and college dean really cared about how I did in school, as they say they do, they would see to it that I was promptly supplied with enough dynamite to blow up the Bear's Den and Game Room.

Those distractions are taking up too much of my time, dammit. Ten minute study breaks to the Den turn into two-hour drunks, and the pool tables across the hall cause me to waste away countless hours and the family grocery money.

I'm not managing my time very efficiently, something students must do to succeed in college. (I used to be

Dan Warren

an RA and once attended a "time management" seminar, so that makes me an authority.)

The first thing you must do is make up a list of things to do. Title it, "List of Things To Do." Second, graph your daily activities. Just like you graphed things in high school chemistry. This will show exactly where you collegiate Neros are fiddling away your time while your scholastic Romes are burning.

Graphs have helped me recently. There was a stretch of days when I wasn't able to complete all the tasks I'd assigned myself for noon. I had scheduled jogging, a shower and minor homework. The homework wasn't getting done.

A graph of activities, however, revealed that lengthy baths with my pal "Mr. Bubbles" were eating up as much as 35 minutes, compared to the 10 I'd budgeted for a shower.

Time does, indeed, fly when you're having fun. I went back to showers, however, and am now more productive.

"60 Minutes" is another area in which I perpetually overspend my allotted time.

I mean well, planning on 15 minutes, but always seem to watch the whole damn thing. And I don't just postpone my library trip to eight o'clock. I sometimes dally longer. One excess leads to another, it seems.

Sometimes, I'll stop in to do my Dan Rather imitation on Michael F. Burns at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

"Reports nationwide indicate that college students today aren't studying hard, but rather are squandering their time and their parents' tuition money," I say, wheeling into his room with my microphone (a carrot.) "To find the truth, '60 Minutes' sent an investigative team to the University of Maine at Orono.

"We visited Mike Burns and what we found was evidence of a young man who tells his family he spends hours in the library, but who really leads a decadent life of coeds, beer and varsity track."

Burns is stretched out on his bed, trying to sleep, and I am up close to him, whirling my camera (a dictionary with a towel over it). "Get the hell out of here, will you," he screams, trying to kick my head. I turn to the doorway and look at the imaginary studio camera.

"As you can see, Mike Burns refused to talk with '60 Minutes'."

It's fun and everything, but at 8:40 p.m., I should be punched in for fourth shift at Folger Hall, not guffawing with M.F. Burns of Studiers Anonymous.

Poor use of time is a serious problem. I intend to write my Congressman about it. Just as soon as I sink this eight-ball. I promise.



reader's opinion

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

On green grass and trees

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Judy Donovan's commentary in the April 24 issue of your most enjoyable publication. I hate to type and writing essays makes me ill, but when I read this thing I had to speak up. The basic gist of her commentary as I see it, is that there should be more parking space on the UMO campus. To quote her, "There are many unused grass areas that wouldn't be missed and would be appreciated if they were turned into parking lots." Now I don't know how the rest of my fellow campus residents, but I sure as hell would miss that grass area, no matter where it was located.

I can understand her point of view, however, because she does not live here, and therefore has a lesser interest in what the campus looks like. She drives to her classes, goes to them, and then leaves. Not knowing her schedule, maybe she sticks around in between classes. Maybe she doesn't have to look up from the pavement as she walks from the parking lot to her class. We

campus residents, on the other hand, walk to classes every day and we enjoy the trees and grass of UMO. We are also here on weekends, when

these so-called unmissed fields become football fields, frisbee fields, and areas for all sorts of other recreation.

I hope that Miss Donovan can see my point. I'm sure that she would rather live in a place that has a lot of trees and grass than in a place that has been turned into a parking lot. And that is what will happen. Once one more parking lot is made, more will follow.

Respectfully yours,
Cameron M. Martin
418 York Hall



This young Bumstock participant has nothing up her sleeve—except a well-hidden left arm, which her Texas-clad friend helps her find. [photo by Dave Adams]

Compliments

To the Editor:

I don't want to make Dan Warren's head any fatter than it already is, but I just wanted him to know that I've enjoyed the columns he's written over the last few years.

I especially related to the one he just wrote about "growing old," but I liked many of the others he's done, like the one on Dick Hewes breaking your hand off when you shake it (it's true), and the one on his friend getting divorced. Dan's shown he can be funny, but he can also write about serious and sensitive things.

I wanted to praise him in public, but I probably shouldn't. Especially since he filled my bed with shaving cream three years ago. Remember that Danny boy? That's all I wanted to say. I'm in the working world now, finishing up school, too. And I wish him the best of luck wherever he goes.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Johnson
Union Street
Bangor, Me.

Calling for apology

To the Editor:

In February, a student in one of my classes had a checkbook and ID stolen. Believing the thief to be a member of this class, school detectives requested interviews.

Dear Detective Laughlin,

During our interview in March, you asked me to give you a writing sample (the crime also consisted of forgery). Everything went fine and I left.

On April 27, 1979, while in the book store you approached me and asked if you could speak to me. I obliged and went to your office. After we were both seated you proceeded to read me my rights (which implies I am going to be arrested), and as well as I can recall you said:

"We have reason to believe that you were involved in this crime. So, I am giving you this opportune time to confess to it, if indeed you did do it. The writing samples should be back soon and they will determine the real person who did it. So, if I were you I would admit to your crime, if you did do it."

After my initial shock and denial, you questioned me for an hour. During this time you continually pressured me to confess to something I had no part of. I feel you violated my rights as a person for various reasons.

First—You had no concrete evidence, only circumstantial evidence and hearsay.

Second—Since you had no real evidence, I feel it was out of your place to do what you did. In fact your action constitutes a defamation of my character.

Third—You say two girls told you they saw me begin to write a check and then hastily decide not to. Well they were mistaken. I was mailing a package and in fact had only cash in my hands. Does this also mean that I have been watched with suspicion every time I enter the bookstore? I can't believe my privacy has also been invaded.

This whole situation has ruined the rest of my semester. And I feel, you, Detective Laughlin, owe me an apology. There are better ways you could have handled the situation.

Detective Laughlin, I can understand someone making a mistake, but to practically accuse someone for something as unlawful as stealing and forgery without concrete evidence merits more than just forgiveness. I definitely believe sir, that you owe me an apology.

[The name of this student was withheld by request.—ed]

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Winkin: 25 years of baseball success

by Danno Hynes

It is a cold, damp Sunday afternoon. Most people in the UMO community have chosen to remain indoors on such a miserable day. Most people except one man who strolls the basepaths of the Mahaney baseball diamond. Clad in a grey sweatsuit and high cut boots the figure, a short wiry man with graying hair, scoops the results of a three-day rain out of the basepaths and then covers the infield with a layer of dry sand.

Dr. John Winkin, head coach of the UMO Black Bear baseball team, is preparing the field for a scheduled doubleheader the next day.

Winkin has coached college baseball teams to more than 400 victories during a 25-year career. He has five times been honored as coach of the year and has coached cinderella teams to the semi-finals of the College World Series and to a championship in the prestigious Riverside Invitational Tournament in California.

His career has been adorned with as many rewards and accomplishments as he has victories.

Born in Englewood, New Jersey, Winkin played baseball as a young boy and went to Duke University where he played center-field on a team that won the national championship three times.

Winkin's dreams of pursuing a career in professional baseball were destroyed with the coming of World War II. He spent the next five years on Navy destroyers.



John Winkin

Out of the service, Winkin once again found himself involved in sports. He helped found *Sport* magazine, which today rivals *Sports Illustrated* as one of the nation's top sports magazines. Winkin became the magazine's assistant editor and set out to promote his new publication. It was while promoting the magazine that Winkin's career in sports expanded into another area.

"I was out promoting my magazine when I got a chance to audition for the first pre-game broadcasts for the New York Yankees," Winkin said. "I got the job and also did the first pre-game broadcasts for the Yankee football team that played in the old American Football League."

It was at this time that Winkin also began his coaching career. At the urging of a friend he began to coach American Legion teams.

The coaching bug had bitten Winkin and he gave up his interests in *Sport* and his pre-game shows and took a teaching position and became baseball coach at Englewood High School. Winkin's baseball teams at Englewood won five straight state championships.

In 1954 Winkin earned his masters degree in education from Columbia University, where he later earned his doctorate, and took over coaching duties at Colby College in Waterville. Besides being head baseball coach, Winkin also coached freshman basketball and football for a time.

Winkin's 20 years at Colby, the last ten of which he also served as the school's athletic director, were successful. His teams won 13 Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles, and in 1973 his team captured the Eastern College Athletic Conference's New England Championship. Twice he was named American Association of College Baseball Coaches District One Coach of the Year.

Winkin's career has also involved being on countless baseball committees. He is ex-president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches (AACBC), the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association (ECAC), the National Association of College Directors of Athletics and is currently vice-president at large of the NCAA council.

Winkin came to UMO in July, 1974 after Maine coach Jack Butterfield resigned to take a position in the New York Yankee organization.

"I think President Neville was the key reason I decided to come to Maine," Winkin said. "He made me feel that he wanted a baseball program that would excel at the national level. I always enjoyed coaching against UMO because there were a lot of good kids up here. It made me feel that the program could go far."

"When we started looking for a replacement for Jack Butterfield, I was told

[Continued on page 8]

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● Over 400 victories for UMO baseball pilot

[From page 7]

that there was no way we could get John Winkin away from Colby," Neville said. "When I got a chance to talk to him, he asked me what kind of baseball program I wanted to have at Maine. I told him I would like to see a team that could get to the College World Series every three or four years. John then asked me if I was serious, and when I assured him that I was, he told me that is what he'd like to do, so I said, 'Okay John, let's go to work'."

setts, the Babe Ruth tourneys and the American Legion kids."

Winkin said that when he scouts a player he looks to see how the player can compete against good pitching, good hitting and how he reacts under pressure.

"The majority of the kids who play for us have been in tournaments, so when I put a kid in the game in a pressure situation, I've seen how he has done before," Winkin said.

notably from UMO Bert Roberge, who is with the Houston Astros and Russ Quetti, who is with the Boston Red Sox. Only three of his players have been able to get into the major leagues. One was a player from Englewood High school and the other two were Colby players.

Second baseman Bob Anthoine said Winkin's coaching involves teaching the game to his players more than anything else.

"I think he is able to get the most out of all his players," Anthoine said. "He's given me the chance to play, and I can't complain at all."

Team captain and catcher Mark Armstrong said Winkin is different from any coach he has had before.

"He doesn't get too excited, but lets the players get themselves excited for games," Armstrong said. "The players know what he wants from them and they try to deliver."

UMO Director of Athletics Harold Westerman said since Winkin's arrival in 1974, the baseball program has expanded greatly.

"With the full support of the University, the program has expanded with the fall schedule, winter workouts and spring trips such as the Riverside tournament," Westerman said. "We have also gotten into an extensive scholarship program."

With the seven full grants we have now and the additional funds from sources like financial aid, we are nearing the limit of scholarships allowed by the NCAA."

Winkin still lives in Waterville with his wife, son and daughter, and he spends much of the school year commuting daily.

"When I'm not involved in baseball I try to spend my time with my two children," Winkin said, allowing that his dedication to the game does keep him from spending more time at home.

Winkin's reputation for fielding teams that play sound, fundamental baseball exceeds him wherever he goes.

University of Connecticut coach Larry Panciera said Winkin's teams are "always hustling, hard-nosed ball clubs that swing the bat good and play good defense."

Dick Bergquist from the University of Massachusetts said Winkin does a very complete job of teaching and coaching the game.

"He hustles at the game and gets good players," Bergquist said. "He creates a good atmosphere to teach and learn in. He is a very thorough coach who is always respected. Good baseball is always associated with John Winkin."

'I live and breathe the game year round...'

During Winkin's first year at UMO in 1975 his team posted an impressive 23-8 record. The following year Winkin took the Black Bears to Omaha, Nebraska, where the Bears were eliminated in the semifinals of the College World Series. That accomplishment garnered Winkin Northeast Region Coach of the Year honors. The past two seasons Winkin's Black Bears have posted 24-11 and 20-9 records including capturing the Riverside Invitational Tournament last season. This season the Bears are in a battle for the top seed in the ECAC.

Winkin speaks of his accomplishments, in a quiet, confident manner.

"I live and breathe the game year round and really work at it," Winkin said. "I'm always trying to improve the program and I think I stay up with the game. I never miss the World Series. I talk to the people who know the game and I try not to let the game pass me by."

Winkin spends all his time and thousands of miles during the summer months recruiting players.

"The whole key for our program is to attract the Maine kids," Winkin said, commenting on the fact that 16 players from Maine are on the UMO team. "There is a nucleus of Maine players on the team complemented by some outstanding out-of-state players."

"I see a game every day and see every team in Maine play during the summer," Winkin said. "I concentrate my recruiting to Maine, New Hampshire, Massachu-

"We try to recruit class kids," Winkin said. "Guys with some character, integrity, appropriate appearance and the desire to work. We expect them to be gentlemen on and off the field."

Winkin's baseball program involves year round participation by anyone who expects to play on his team.

During the fall months the team plays a schedule of games, but the main purpose of the fall program is to develop the talent for the spring. During October and November, Winkin helps the players work on their individual skills and then leaves it to them to improve themselves.

"Every coach develops his program to suit the environment," Winkin said. "I depend on the fact that the player who plays for me must play in the summer. The kid from Maine can compete with anybody. All he lacks is the experience of playing time."

Winkin has had many of his players go on to play in the minor leagues, most


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Bears show UConn who's No.1

Clark, Mahan both toss 2-hitters to sweep Huskies

"I lived a whole year with the memory of not being picked by the playoff committee last season. I would be absolutely shocked not to make it this year because unless we totally collapse, we're going in number one."

—Coach John Winkin

by Greg Betts

They came barreling into Orono Friday evening with a ten game winning streak and the reputation as the best college baseball team in New England. They were supposedly a powerhouse—a team that would capitalize on your every mistake and then blow you off the field. It was said that their pitching staff was untouchable, the fielding flawless and the bats explosive. But come Saturday afternoon, Coach Larry Panciera's Connecticut Huskies more resembled the Storr's Class B Little Leaguers after being completely outclassed by the Maine Black Bears 7-0 and 5-1 before a packed house of fans in cold, windy Mahaney Diamond.

Black Bear aces Skip Clark and Tom Mahan showed why they may be the best one-two, right-lefty combo in New England by each hurling masterful two-hitters. Singles by UConn's Al Garay and Dennis Donovan were the only base hits Clark allowed in the opener as the Concord, N.H. native did not allow a single baserunner to third base.

Clark seemed to get stronger as the game went along extinguishing the only real Huskie threat in the fourth inning. After a lead off walk to Randy LaVigne, UConn's premier hitter, Huskie catcher Al Garay reached on an error (a bunt that Clark couldn't handle) to put runners on first and second with no outs. But Clark coolly struck out the next three batters on fastballs to get out of the inning and the Huskie offense was helpless the rest of the way.

In the bottom half of the fourth Maine got all the runs they would need to win off Bob Dippel who was a surprise starter for UConn. With one out Bob Anthoine walked and advanced to second on a Kevin Buckley single. The stands then came to life as big Ed Mitchell singled to right field driving in two runs.

Four more Bears scored in the fifth inning. Mike Coutts started it off with a walk followed by Frank Watson who reached on an error and Mike Schwob then also walked to load them up. Dippel was now beginning to tire as he allowed his third walk of the inning, pushing in another Maine run to make it 3-0. Kevin Buckley then came through again with a two-run producing single. Buckley was the killer at the plate throughout the afternoon, and ended the day five for seven with three RBIs. His performance earned him both ECAC and Yankee Conference Player of the Week honors. Anthoine then scored on a ground ball to third off the bat of Mitchell to close out the inning with a six run lead for Maine. Reliever Bob Hoffer came in to relieve Dippel and got out of the inning without any more damage done.

This week's N.E. coaches' poll

	Record	First Place Votes	Total Points
1. MAINE	20-5	5	25
2. Connecticut	22-9	0	19
3. Fairfield	18-9	0	13
4. Massachusetts	18-13	0	9
(tie) New Hampshire	22-10	0	9



The faces tell the story

Maine's Mike Coutts [20] and Frank Watson whoop it up during Saturday's sweep of UConn. [photo by Bill Mason]

The Bear's last run came across in the sixth when Schwob belted a double to score Pete Adams from second base.

"Army (Mark Armstrong) and I really had the vibes going all day," said Clark who improved his record to 5-2 and lowered his ERA to 1.37. "With the wind at my back I felt really confident on the mound."

In game two, UConn's Steve Cannata and Mahan were both strong through the first four, each allowing single runs in the third inning. Mike Panciera (the coach's son) led off with a sharp single to left and went to second on a sacrifice bunt. Following Dennis Donovan's ground out to second, Gary Woodfield walked to put runners on first and third. Then LaVigne lined an 0-2 pitch into center field, scoring Panciera for the Huskies' lone run of the day.

Maine came back to tie it up in the bottom of the inning as Schwob scored on another Buckley run producing single.

The big uprising came in the fifth inning as Maine came up with four more runs. Credit Ralph Stowell with the game winning hit, a two-RBI single off relief ace Hoffer who again had to come in for another fallen Huskie starter.

Surprisingly, Connecticut didn't save their two aces—Mark Winters and Colin McLaughlin for the crucial doubleheader, and chose instead to use them against UMass and Holy Cross earlier in the week. Winters, the Huskies' great freshman lefthander with a team low 1.17 ERA would have been ready for relief work but came down with a virus and did not make the trip.

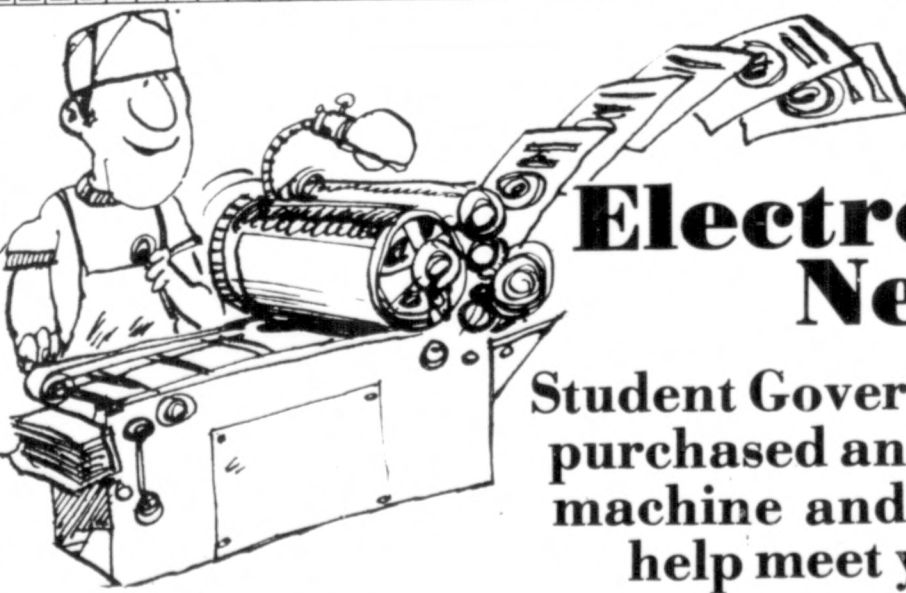
"It was a horrendous day for us defensively," (seven errors) said UConn assistant coach Andy Baylock. "But I guess it's the law of averages because we were playing so well, and then the bottom came out on us."

It was a totally different story for Maine though as the Bears' defense came up with the big play when it needed it, most notably shortstop Pete Adams and center-fielder Frank Watson.

"We deserved these wins, the kids played with tremendous spirit," said Coach John Winkin afterwards. "Our strength has been defense all year long and you saw it out there today. I think the key today was Army. He caught an absolutely super game and really handled the pitchers well. But I'm really glad we didn't win by any flukes—we came up with two convincing wins that almost assure us a tournament berth."



KEVIN BUCKLEY...ECAC and Yankee Conference Player of the Week



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Holy Cross to host Bears

Ronnie Perry and company are the next obstacle on the course for John Winkin and squad as the Black Bears take on the Holy Cross Crusaders today in a 3 p.m. contest at Worcester. Maine will then board the bus for Kingston, R.I. and a Wednesday make-up Yankee Conference twin bill at Rhode Island, and return to Orono that evening to close out the regular season with a doubleheader against Boston College.

"The thing that worries me most going into these games is that our New England Division One record is 8-2," said John Winkin Monday. "If we take three out of the five, then we'll be okay as far as the playoffs go. But every one of those teams will be throwing their best (pitchers)

against us so it could be tough.

Holy Cross (13-11) is a young team that lost six of its top pitchers from last year's club which finished 27-14 and entered the playoffs in first place. Perry, an All-New England guard for the Crusader basketball team and cover boy of the Boston Globe sports pages leads the club in hitting with a .402 mark while playing shortstop. Starting on the mound for Holy Cross will be ace right-hander Ted Rockwell who lost to UConn 1-0 in his last start.

Winkin will start Kevin Buckley (2-1, 3.32) today against the Crusaders and will then come back with Skip Clark and Tom Mahan in the URI doubleheader. Don Mason and Don DeWolfe will face Boston College at home Thursday.

Scott Cole

Saturday in the park

Some questions, reflections, sights and sounds from Maine's impressive sweep of the University of Connecticut Saturday...

Will the real UConn please stand up? Are the Huskies really the team that kicked the baseball all over the field like a bunch of farm leaguers or are they truly a solid team that was victimized by a day in which everything that could possibly go wrong went wrong? I, for one, would like to see if the results would be any different if the two teams got together for a double header down at the Huskies home in Storrs, Connecticut. Maybe the outcome would be the same, if we're lucky the Bears and Huskies will meet again in the playoffs a few weeks down the road and that question might be better answered.

However my curiosity certainly intends to take nothing away from the superb effort put forth by the Black Bears. It was your quintessential clutch performance, especially in light of the previous day's cancellation of the Fairfield games. Maine needed all the Division wins it could get because beating Colby doesn't impress selection committees, but whipping the region's number one team soundly twice certainly does. John Winkin's boys just outclassed UConn in every phase of the game.

I felt like contacting the Mattel toy company after watching the twin-bill since it gave me some great ideas for wind-up dolls. First there's the Kevin Buckley wind-up doll. Wind it up and it hits line drives. Then there's the Black Bear batting order wind-up doll. Wind it up and it comes through with clutch hits. Finally there's UConn coach Larry Panciera's doll. Wind it up and it strolls out of the dugout and beefs with the umpires. One incident Panciera complained about seemed particularly ludicrous. A Maine runner collided with an umpire as he rounded first and headed for second on an overthrow. The ump automatically gave the Black Bear second base for he would have been safe had the collision not occurred. The Huskie head man couldn't even agree with this common sense call. Oh well, perhaps emerging from the dugout continuously kept him warm.

Staying with Panciera, apparently former Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson is his hero. Like Anderson, he seems to have placed a limit on hair length of team members. You can't tell me it's merely coincidental that all the UConn players wear their hair above the ear. Dennis Eckersley never could have played for Connecticut.



Pete Adams and Bobby Anthoine were like clockwork around second base turning over some snappy doubleplays to bail Skip Clark and Tom Mahan out of the minor trouble they did run into. In contrast to Adams and Anthoine was the shakiness UConn experienced up the middle, especially at second base. Their second baseman Johnson was sporting the Blues Brothers look with the dark shades during the first game. Perhaps the glasses were too dark for he had a rough time of it in the field. Then he must have been pretty blue when he found himself riding the pine in game two.

I couldn't help but feel sorry for WMEB broadcasters Bob Salt and John Foley. During any other home game they could have been inside the press box calling the play-by-play, but not Saturday. In these two big ones WABI was on the scene as "The Bangor institution" George Hale was holding court in the press box. It was almost as if someone had said to Salt and Foley "Sorry guys but that's show biz." WMEB's tandem were assigned a table directly behind the backstop. Talk about crude facilities...

KNOWING WHERE THE MONEY IS DEPARTMENT/ Even Bill's Refreshment Wagon was on the scene, a veritable cafeteria on wheels. O.K. Bill. Your coffee and hot dogs warmed many a cold body but where were you for the Colby game? You old American capitalist you.

No one who was at the game needs to be told how cold it was, last November's Maine-Lehigh football game might have been warmer. One way some fans kept warm was testing their razzing ability on the Connecticut team and, of course, on the umpires. There were some conventional catcalls, "Hey ump where's your seeing eye dog?" and "Wake up ump you !"#&†." There were some sarcastic hoots too like those from one guy who late in game two kept yelling "Get the bus started Connecticut" every time a Huskie struck out or committed an error. Someone else suggested to the Huskies, "Hey you guys ought to play Husson." Finally someone made reference to UConn's New England champion basketball team, "Send Corny Thompson up to bat," shouted the wise guy.

Nope, even Corny Thompson wouldn't have helped on this day. Who says Maine Day was a week ago Wednesday? Maine Day really occurred last Saturday at Mahaney Diamond and it was some kind of holiday.

Sherrard shines, but Maine finishes sixth in YC Championships



Al Sherrard

Stellar weightman Al Sherrard turned in a dazzling performance at the Yankee Conference Championships this past Saturday but it wasn't quite enough for the Black Bear track team as they finished sixth in the competition with 44½ points.

Boston University won the meet with 146, narrowly edging Connecticut with 142.

Sherrard, a native of Andover, Mass., won the discus with a throw of 161' and placed second in the shot put with a heave of 51'3". Fellow tri-captains Nick Tupper and Bill Pike placed fourth in the 400 and fifth in the 5000 respectively. Also for Maine, steeplechaser Greg Downing finished fourth and Myron Whipskey placed third in the 800.

Maine coach Ed Styrna was pleased even though the Bears only finished higher than Vermont (22 points).

"I thought we did a really good job, especially Al Sherrard and Myron Whipskey," said Styrna.

Next weekend the Bears will compete in the New England's at Amherst, Mass., with team members Peter Combstone (high jump), Greg Downing (3000 meter steeplechase), Al Sherrard (discus and shot put), Bill Pike (6 mile), Myron Whipskey (800), and Nick Tupper (400).

Northeastern, Dartmouth, Boston University and UConn will be the favorites for the title.

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Maine Baseball Stats (20-5)
Black Bear Hitting

GP	PLAYER	AB	R	H	HR	TB	RBI	SB-SBA	AVG
2	Waterman	2	1	2	0	2	0	0-0	1.000
1	Simms	1	0	1	0	1	0	0-0	1.000
6	Schmid	9	2	4	0	6	3	0-0	.444
6	Tortorella	5	2	2	0	3	3	1-1	.400
10	Perry	8	4	3	2	9	6	1-1	.375
25	Buckley	90	18	32	2	43	15	6-7	.356
25	Coutts	77	21	27	0	35	13	2-4	.351
9	Sutton	9	3	3	0	5	1	0-0	.333
16	LaFlamme	25	6	8	1	13	6	0-0	.320
25	Mitchell	73	13	23	5	43	27	0-0	.315
25	Stowell	80	19	25	3	41	11	3-4	.313
23	Schwob	85	18	25	0	32	14	4-4	.294
24	Watson	69	18	20	0	21	11	8-10	.290
25	Anthoine	80	18	23	0	28	10	8-8	.288
23	Armstrong	75	17	21	3	33	16	4-5	.280
10	Pickett	12	5	3	0	4	3	0-0	.250
25	Adams	71	11	16	0	23	14	3-4	.225
8	Whalen	6	2	1	0	1	1	0-0	.167
1	Foley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
	Others	1	3	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
	TOTALS	775	181	239	16	346	153	40-48	.308

Black Bear Pitching

APP	PITCHER	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	W-L	ERA
4	Griffin	5.2	2	0	0	2	7	0-0	0.00
1	Schmid	1	0	0	0	1	2	0-0	0.00
6	Mahan	36	20	5	3	14	24	5-1	0.75
7	Clark	46	33	16	7	22	52	5-2	1.37
8	Lessard	14.2	10	3	3	4	7	2-0	1.80
5	DeWolfe	24.1	21	10	7	8	19	3-0	2.63
3	Buckley	19.1	19	10	7	10	17	2-1	3.32
7	Mason	41	35	24	23	10	20	3-1	5.05
1	Bouchard	3	7	4	2	1	2	0-0	6.00
1	Roy	4	8	7	7	5	3	0-0	15.90
43		195	155	79	59	77	149	20-5	2.72

Coutts: the kid who almost called it quits

by Stacy Viles

At age 14 UMO third baseman Mike Coutts nearly quit playing baseball.

Yet at 16 he was already being watched by John Winkin, head baseball coach for UMO; and in his freshman year here, after the team, slumping in both spirit and play, lost a crucial doubleheader to UNH, he took over the third base duties.

Since then, Coutts has handled the hot corner for the Black Bears, displaying the agile fielding, batting prowess, and leadership qualities that first attracted Winkin to him at Edward Little High School in Auburn.

"I love it (third base) now," said the big right hander. "That's where the action is," he added with a broad smile. "I was always wishing I could play third. Now I like to play third more than any other position."

Presently he is batting .351, second on the team to outfielder/pitcher Kevin Buckley with a .356 average. Coutts leads the team in doubles (6) and in runs scored (21).

Certainly the more he plays the more confidence he builds said Winkin of Coutts commenting on his mastering of the strike zone, being more choosy with the pitches.

"I almost took Mike to California (Riverside Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament) last year," Winkin said. "He was one of those players I hated to leave behind. I regretted it, but he certainly didn't get discouraged. He worked very hard during the early spring. Well, LaFlamme (utility infielder Pete LaFlamme started as third baseman last season) was hurt and, well, I hate to say this, slumping. We tried various answers and decided to put him (Coutts) in."

In relatively little action last season, Coutts, as a freshman, batted .276 with six RBI's.

"I brought him here figuring he'd go in (start) no sooner than his sophomore year," Winkin said in retrospect.

"The thing that helped him a lot was his summer experience in the Portland Twilight League," Winkin said. "I went down there and watched him play there quite often and the more I saw of him the more I was convinced he was ready (to start at third)."

Coutts played for the South Portland team along with Bear's second baseman Bob Anthoine. This summer he will be donning the uniform of the newly organized Auburn team in the Twilight League along with pitcher Don DeWolfe, also from Auburn.

The physical education major has had

experience in the coaching aspect of the game too. Already he has coached a senior league team in his hometown. "I like helping little kids like they helped me," Coutts said. One man who helped Coutts during his high school playing years, was his basketball coach John Gilette.

Gilette, a UMO basketball standout during the early sixties (named to the All-Yankee Conference second team in 1964 and to the first team the next year), followed Coutts's high school career not only as a coach but also as a friend. "If I was down he'd pick me up," Coutts said warmly.

Although he may have become "bored" with baseball during his mid-teens, the sophomore has kept a positive frame of mind since coming to Maine in 1977.

On the field Coutts displays the type of enthusiasm and team spirit characteristic of Maine players led by captain Mark Armstrong.

"I can't explain it," Coutts said between the UConn doubleheader games over the weekend, "it's quite a thing to play on a team like this. Everybody is close and we're all aiming for one goal (playoffs). Everybody is pulling for everybody else."

"I just hope I keep improving," he said of his hitting. "I think I should be doing better than I am."

Although he was recruited by the pros in his senior year at ELHS, Coutts "figured" he could use the four year of playing experience and the education at UMO.

"I feel I've been improving every day since I've been here," he said, ending the conversation abruptly. After all, Mike Coutts couldn't and wouldn't miss warm-ups with his team.



Mike Coutts

ORONO CINEMA
DAILY 7:00 and 8:45
INGRID BERGMAN LIV ULLMAN
Autumn Sonata
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.
Plus Midnight Show Fri-Sat
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UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
DAILY 7:00 & 9:00
LAST EMBRACE
"SUPERMAN is a hit..."
—RONA BARRETT ABC TV
SUPERMAN
Daily 7:00 and 9:30

CAMPUS CRIER

GUIDE WANTED: Canoe outfitters in eastern Maine, with ten years operating experience, seek guide. Must be highly skilled river canoeist and experienced outdoorsman, preferably with a background in field such as wildlife management, forestry, or previous guiding experience. Should be confident instructor with a natural ability to deal with a wide range of people. Good pay plus tips, camp lodging, and most meals. Possibilities for employment throughout most of the year. Guide's license preferable but can be obtained. Call 454-7708 or send resume to: S.C.C.E. Inc., Cathance Lake, Grove P.O., Maine 04638.

ORONO—Now showing and renting for September occupancy. 1/2 mile from UMO. No children. No pets. 942-0935.

FOR SALE—1976 V.W. Rabbit—AM-FM cassette, two door, standard trans., no rust. Call Wayne 947-4048 or 947-6196.

1971—Yamaha 360MX, raced 1 year, new tires. Call Marshall—866-3309.

1973—Chevy El Camino, 307 Loaded, Keystone Mags. Call Marshall—866-3309.

CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Camp Arcadia for Girls, Casco, Maine; June 19-August 16. Openings for those with lifesaving; canoeing, sailing-boating; also WSI over 21 years in Swimming. Ceramics, campcraft, weaving, archery, tennis, drama. Phone Mrs. Fritts: (201) 538-5409 or write Pleasantville, Road, New Vernon, NJ 07975.

Apart. for rent. Furnished—1 large bedroom overlooking river. 3rd floor. Call 866-3057. For summer or thru January.

Apartment to Sublet. June 1 to Sept 1. Spacious 3 bedrooms, full bath, modern kitchen, Fireplace, fully carpeted, Sundeck overlooking the penobscot River. 1 mi. from campus. Great place to spend the summer. Call 866-2873.

WANTED 1 roommate for summer apt. Has dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, all utilities paid. You get your own room, etc., located 5 min. from campus. \$100.00 month. Call Jim 866-4580.

Yard Sale—slide projector screen, briefcase, sleeping bag, kitchen items, clothes, much more. 500 College Ave., Sat-Sun., 9-4.

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You'll find incredible savings on an enormous selection of famous name sportswear, dresses, coats, lingerie and accessories. As well as contemporary and traditional menswear. Sure, we've got jeans. With new brand name merchandise arriving all the time. All at savings of 20% to 60%.

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Bangor: Bangor Broadway Shopping Center, on Broadway • Store Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10AM-10PM

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