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Midweek

# Maine Campus

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Tuesday, May 15, 1979

Orono, Maine



Feed the Birds....Following the advice of Mary Poppins and her friends, this nun takes a moment out of her stroll along the shore to heed the suggestion. Feature photos, like this one by Bob Granger, will appear in the Maine Review, a supplement to the Maine Campus this Friday.

## UM investments found in S. Africa

by John Donnelly

A UMO student is spearheading a drive to rid the University of almost \$1 million in endowment funds invested in firms which deal in some way with South Africa as a protest to that country's apartheid policies.

Andy Piascik, a junior sociology major, said Monday he is "appealing" to the University community to put pressure on UMaine's stock investment in thirteen corporations that have plants or subsidiaries in South Africa.

UMaine endowment figures include stock holdings totaling almost \$3.1 million, of which more than \$950,000 is earmarked toward corporations with South African connections.

The endowment figures were released by the UMaine Board of Trustees after their March 30 meeting.

"Human beings' lives are more important than profits. What they do with their money can't be justified in financial terms," Piascik said.

Movements have sprung across the country on campuses recently opposing university and college endowment holdings in countries, notably South Africa, that practice apartheid principles.

Apartheid policy supports the principle of segregation of white and black citizens, relegating blacks to lesser social and economic status.

The three major investments are in Weyerhaeuser Company (\$105,400), Fluor Corp. (\$99,600) and Johnson and Johnson (\$96,075), according to the endowment report.

The other ten corporations are Abbott Laboratories, National Cash Register Co., International Harvester, International Flavors and Fragrances Inc., Atlantic Richfield, Honeywell Co., Boeing Corp., Bristol Myers Co., Hewlett Packard Co.

and Caterpillar Tractor Co., the report said.

Piascik, who is a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, a General Student Senate funded organization, said he verified the connections between the corporations and South Africa from a book entitled "White Wealth and Black Poverty," written in 1977 by Barbara Rogers, a University of Denver faculty member.

The book listed all corporations that had ties with South Africa, Piascik said.

University officials said Thursday the board of trustees hires a money/management firm, the Putnam Capital Management Corp. in Boston, to handle the \$3.1 million endowment figure.

"The board gives Putnam directions. We haven't been concerned with the kinds of questions involving the origins of companies," said UMaine Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy Monday.

"Putnam manages the endowment. What we've done is set down regular rules for the performance of that investment," McCarthy said.

McCarthy added he thought UMaine wasn't investing in South Africa.

"We have not invested in South Africa. We have invested in corporations that are national and international. They have holdings all over the world. Indirectly, you could say that everyone deals with South Africa—through gold and silver for example," he said.

Piascik countered McCarthy's statement and said, according to "White Wealth and Black Poverty," some 220 out of the 500 largest corporations held interest in South Africa.

"It's not true all multi-national corporations to business in South Africa. And the fact that it's common practice anyway

(Continued on page 9)

## Promising athlete summonsed for theft, forgery

by Tammy Eves

A promising athlete, attending UMO, was summonsed last week on two counts of theft and one count each of receiving stolen property and forgery—all class E crimes.

Joseph Streater, a heavily recruited basketball player from Boston College, was summonsed last Wednesday after UMO policemen discovered in his Hancock Hall room checks and check stubs belonging to the Delta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority.

After securing a search warrant to enter the room, Detective Terry Burgess of the UMO Department of Police and Safety also discovered a sorority room key, belonging to Alpha Phi, two meal tickets and one ID card not belonging to Streater.

According to a police report, after Streater was advised of his rights, he confessed to entering the Alpha Phi Sorority room on at least four occasions, and he confessed to stealing \$200 cash from various places in the room.

According to the report, Streater said he entered the room once when the door was unlocked, once through an open window and twice used a key from the sorority's mailbox and a tel-key box.

He also admitted entering the reception-

ist's area of Hancock Hall and using a screw driver to pry open the tel-key box to take a master key and the Alpha Phi key found in his desk drawer, the report said.

The report then stated Streater said he threw several keys into some bushes on the northwest end of Hancock Hall. One was later recovered by a UMO policeman.

The case is still under investigation, according to William Prosser, assistant director for the police, and an indictment may be drawn against Streater at the beginning of the June term of the grand jury.

Streater is an All-Scholastic Basketball player originally from Lincoln-Sudbury High School. He played basketball as a freshman for Boston College, but, due to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, had to sit out his first season at UMO. He was to begin three full years of eligibility beginning in the 1979-80 season.

Streater was chosen to the Boston Globe's All Scholastic Squad in 1977 following his senior year at Lincoln. He was recruited by Orono for his rebounding ability.

Head Basketball Coach Skip Chappelle said he is not sure what affect the arrest will have on Streater's future with Orono.

Although last semester Chappelle said, "he could very well become the best overall rebounder ever to attend Maine," the coach said Streater might not have been on the team next season anyway.

"As far as Joe Streater goes, I haven't

been planning on him (for the team next season) because of his not being eligible academically."

Otherwise, Chappelle said he has heard no official word on whether Streater will play next season.

## Second youth charged

A second New Orleans youth has been arrested and charged with the April 12 murder of UMO professor Ronald Banks.

New Orleans police arrested Leroy Williams, 17, at his apartment at 5 a.m. Friday morning. Isaac Knapper, 16, was arrested Wednesday as the first suspect in the case.

Banks, 45, of Brewer, was shot and killed when he and John Hakola, another UMO history professor, were returning to the Hyatt-Regency Hotel from the French Quarter. The two professors were approached from behind by two men, who demanded money. The professors apparently thought the assailants

were joking, according to New Orleans policemen.

One of the muggers pulled a gun and fired a shot, which hit Banks in the face.

Police broke the case through an investigation of a similar holdup of an Alabama couple visiting the city. The Alabama man and his wife were stopped by three robbers on Canal Street one week after the professor was killed. Officers said the suspects were not the same as the two involved in the Banks case, but the investigation linked the two crimes.

Banks played a key role in the Maine Indian land claims case for which federal officials are now negotiating a settlement.



## LOWDOWN

Tuesday, May 15

2:10 p.m. Student recital, Lord Hall.  
8 p.m. Ray Boston, Bear's Den.  
8:15 p.m. Faculty recital, Hauck Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 16

Noon—Graduat chamber ensemble, Bangor Lounge, Union.  
7:30—Tenants' union meeting, Bangor Lounge, Union.  
8 p.m. Ray Boston, Bear's Den.  
7 and 9:15 p.m. "The Rescuers", 130 Little Hall.

Thursday, May 17

8 p.m. UMO Dance Company, Hauck Auditorium.  
7 and 9:15 p.m. "The Rescuers", 100 Nutting.  
3:30-5 p.m. Informal reception honoring President Howard Neville and James Clark, Art Gallery, Carnegie.  
3:30 p.m. Study skills seminar, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday, May 18

8 p.m. UMO Dance Company, Hauck Auditorium.  
7 and 9:30 p.m. "The Optimists", 101 EM.

## Bottle drive adds \$1000 to fund

by Steve McGrath

Last week there was a mountain of cans and bottles outside Sigma Chi fraternity house that added up to big dollars for muscular dystrophy.

Sigma Chi, in their second annual bottle and can drive, collected 25,100 of the empty containers worth more than \$1000. The money will be donated to the charity next year on the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Mark Wyman and Peter Joseph, members of Sigma Chi, headed the drive which "Wasn't as good as last year's" with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Last year's drive, which was won by Phi Kappa Sigma, netted around \$1200.

The drive was conducted on Wednesday and Thursday and all the fraternities, dormitories and PICS participated, Wyman said.

Penobscot Hall collected 3098 bottles and cans to be the overall winner. Tau Kappa Epsilon turned in 1401 containers to head all fraternities.

Penobscot won a \$120 gift certificate from the Beverage Warehouse and a cookout party package including hot dogs, rolls, gallons of orange drink and 50 orders of French fries from McDonald's. TKE was also awarded a \$120 gift certificate from the Beverage Warehouse.

"The drive is a good community service project and looks good with our national Sigma Chi went to the fraternities and dormitories and collected the cans and bottles from them, according to Wyman.

Louis J. Moccia, president of the Penobscot Dormitory Activities Board, along with Deborah Ross, William Provost and Scott Dyke organized the Penobscot effort.

"We went door to door to collect bottles before people could throw them away," Moccia said. "I don't think there was a can or a bottle left in the whole dorm," he said. "Everybody chipped in. It really pulled together well."

### Correction

The UMO Dance Company will perform Thursday and Friday night at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. The Campus regrets the error in printing the incorrect dates in our May 11

### Legalization of marijuana a resolution

## Senate plans budget decision

The UMO General Student Senate will wrap up their spring semester tonight with the finalization of the 1979-80 budget, resolutions supporting accessibility for the handicapped, legalization of marijuana and a move "that will get a point across," to disband the GSS.

Steven Bucherati, GSS President, said Monday while the budget and handicap bill stand good chance of passage, the legalization of marijuana and disbandment of the student senate resolutions probably wouldn't be approved.

About one-quarter of the GSS's \$200,000 budget will be presented to the senate tonight, Bucherati said. The proposed figures are broken up to \$8,500 for the off-campus board, \$12,000 to the inter-dormitory board and \$27,000 to MUAB.

The figures for MUAB and IDB are about the same as last year, but OCB's budget has doubled, he said.

A resolution to make student government organization meetings accessible to handicapped students will be re-submitted to the senate by Thomas Soucy.

"There was a wording problem in the original bill. Senators didn't understand

what it fully meant. They thought there would be further implications," Bucherati said.

In another item on the agenda, Randy Pickle, OCB president, is sponsoring a bill calling for the GSS to support the legalization of marijuana.

"I've talked to a lot of senators about it and the feeling I get is that the GSS shouldn't be involved in this....It doesn't belong in the GSS," Bucherati said.

The last resolution introduced for the semester "ironically" calls for the student

senate to disband.

The resolution, co-sponsored by Senators Ted Doty and Gary Rose, if passed would re-distribute the allocation of funds away from the senate and to the executive cabinet and senate committees.

"He's (Doty) just doing it to make a point. The resolution says something to the effect that we're not efficient enough.... But I have faith in enough of them (senators) that it won't be voted in. We're not the best functioning body we could be, but we're doing a pretty good job," Bucherati said.



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# Taking risks, growing are goals



Py 110, the mental hygiene class, taught by Max Hammer, is a combination of group therapy and classroom instruction. Students learn "creative self-understanding" by taking risks. [photo by Dave Adams]

by Steve McGrath

The idea is a little scary. Several psychologists have said they wouldn't try such an encounter with a class that size. Twice a week though, Dr. Max Hammer, UMO psychology professor, meets with a class of about 50 students to openly discuss their personal problems as part of the Py 110 class.

The class, called mental hygiene, is "a combination group therapy and classroom instruction", Hammer said.

Some students and psychologists do not agree with the teaching tactics and class size. Other students believe they gain "insight and awareness" through the class and there's at least two or three things that everyone can relate to.

In previous years, some students "have broken down and cried their eyes out" one student said. But this year, there has been nothing like that, according to Michael F. Benamati, an engineering student taking the class. Although several psychologists believe the potential for emotional damage lies in this type of situation, Hammer denies it.

"I've been teaching many years," Hammer said, "and not a single student has gone through a great deal of difficulty, to my knowledge."

The course, which is a requirement for the psychology majors, is not offered to freshmen and sophomores because Hammer believes they are not mature enough to handle the class material.

In the eight years he has taught the course, he has had classes of up to 150 students, but now, he likes to keep the class size down to about 50 students, although he has had more than 100 applicants per semester.

"From my professional standpoint, I probably wouldn't do that," (have large classes) Robert F. Gripp said. Gripp is a psychologist and the director of the autistic program at the Bangor Mental Health Institute. While a student at UMO, he took several courses under Hammer before Py 110 was offered. Gripp said he preferred individual attention to the group therapy idea.

"I probably would not do that group because I'd be afraid to tackle that size," Russell A. Whitman, staff counselor of the Counseling Center said. "The class would take someone pretty sensitive (to teach) to keep track of everything," Whitman said.

Hammer believes the size of the group is essential to the class. "The goal is not to do individual therapy; it's a classroom situation," Hammer said.

"People feel too comfortable in a small

group. There's no risk," Hammer said. "The idea is to risk. If you don't risk, you don't grow."

Hammer said the class "discusses issues that are relevant to their (students') lives, not just their vocations."

"This (course) is not designed to replace the counseling center," Hammer said.

The only (course) requirements are that a student record their feelings in a journal and take a midterm exam over a packet of materials Hammer has written.

"You can not flunk as long as you do the journal," Hammer said. "It is a record of all their personal growth experiences." At the end of the semester, Hammer burns the journals and "only under certain circumstances" is a student allowed to get it back.

Hammer does not return them for reasons that some may be copied and also that "it's holding on to the past."

One student who is currently taking the course dislikes the testing system and did poorly on the midterm. "He tests you over what his idea of depression is, not yours. Your idea might be entirely different and if it doesn't match his, you do badly on the test."

Hammer calls the written course material "creative self understanding" and describes them as mental health exercises.

Most of the students only write in the [Continued on page 7]

## Indictment stands in Olsen case

by Anne Lucey

The trial of a former UMO student charged with embezzlement of student funds continues today in Maine Superior Court in Bangor.

Rolf A. Olsen, Jr., 22, now of Naples, was indicted at the opening of the trial with a charge of class C theft—the taking of unauthorized funds from student government in excess of \$1,000.

The charge stems from Olsen's alleged taking of funds from the treasury of the now-defunct Student Action Corps of which Olsen was treasurer from 1976-78.

Olsen pleaded guilty to Class E theft of \$440 from the group in May of 1978.

Judge Elmer Violette Monday ruled in the defense's motion of the indictment "there was a sufficient relationship between the SAC and the (student) government" to allow the indictment to stand.

Defense attorneys Charles Gilbert and Lewis Vafiades, in stating the SAC was a separate entity from the student government, spent most of the day questioning the validity of the indictment in connection with the term "student government."

Prosecuting attorney Christopher Almy established through former student government President Winn E. Brown, that the student government was ultimately responsible for the SAC whose "primarily big expense was the maintenance of two motor vehicles."

SAC received more than \$6400 from the student government between September, 1976 and February, 1977.

SAC, "a voluntary group set up for interested students to help in the community," was directly overseen by the Community Action Board, one of five boards of the student government, according to Brown.

The prosecution, in its opening statement, said Olsen "cached a number of checks which far exceeded \$1,000 and for which 'he (Olsen) had no reason to make them (the checks) payable to cash."

"He put it (the money) to his own personal use," Almy added.

The defense said "There may have been some poor record keeping, but the question is whether he (Olsen) exercised unauthorized control of funds."

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## Editorials

### Drawing the line

Apartheid: An official policy of racial segregation promulgated in the Republic of South Africa with a view to promoting and maintaining white ascendancy.

Safe and sound in our niche here in Orono, it seems far-fetched that the issue of apartheid could concern us directly. Yet, incredible as it seems, some of the money from this University is being invested in South African businesses.

Recently released endowment fund figures show that this institution is, essentially, supporting the racial segregation policies and suppression of human rights practiced in South Africa.

We sometimes forget the University is a big business with multi-national investments. We never stop to think where our money goes. We read the stories of suppressed human rights in South Africa but are so far removed from the situation we feel helpless to do anything about it.

The government of South Africa has been labelled illegal by the United Nations yet this University, along with many others, continues to support the government and its policies by investing in South African businesses.

The reason, of course, is the investments, it is hoped, will bring a high return, and profit overcomes principle on the list of University priorities.

But where is the line drawn? If return on an investment is the only interest regardless of the question of human rights or legality, then why not invest in heroin smuggling? The return there is probably much higher.

Probably, though, the board of trustees are not greedy people, blind to the issue of human rights. They cannot be blamed for the investments. In fact, they probably feel just as removed from the issue of apartheid as most students.

The blame lies with the scope and the structure of a university system which has grown so large that it can no longer hold true to principles.

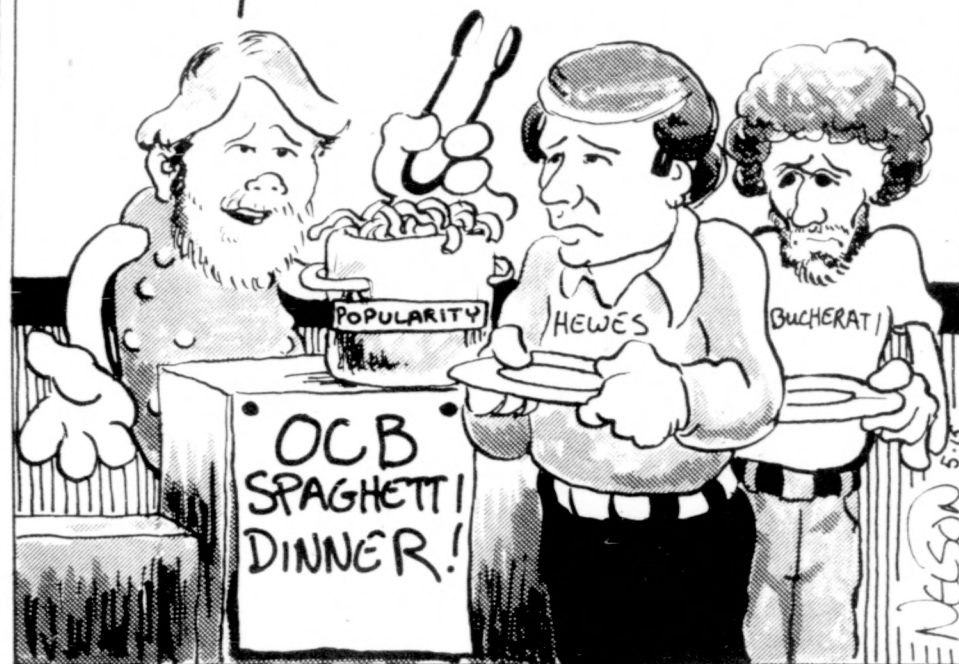
A system so large that investments are made automatically, without regard to the moral repercussions they may have.

It is unfortunate that a university, one that is supposed to be progressive and forthright, should almost unwittingly invest in a country in which suppression of human rights is touted as natural law.

But now that it is known where some of our money goes, it seems we can do something about it. A call for divestiture of all stock in South African business is what is needed.

For if investments of this type continue then the day will come when the University will indeed be supporting heroin smuggling, and no one will know it.

SORRY, BOYS I'D LOVE TO SERVE Y'ALL, BUT I GOT ME A POW'FUL LOT OF OFF-CAMPUS FOLKS TO TAKE CARE OF FIRST!



## Guest Commentary

### A parting address

Since this is my last commentary of the semester, I wanted to write something that two months from now wouldn't seem as dated as Howard Neville's "I will not resign" speech. I could've written about "Why Nuclear Power Isn't Good," or "Why Margaret Thatcher Is The Best Thing That's Happened In British Politics Since Winston Churchill," or "Why It's Bad For College Endowment Funds To Be Invested In Companies That Do Business

picketing. But what you should never forget is the impact individual initiative can have. The recent 'Fast Day' is a good example. Individually, students agreed to give up three meals. Enough students made this decision for \$25,000 to be raised. Other examples of initiative are Nelson's cartoons. Through his insight, intelligence, sensitivity and good humor he makes us see the lighter side of our situation and expresses the concerns and issues of the day.

### Ron Brown

With Apartheid or Totalitarian Regimes," but at some point these issues would become non-issues and this column would sit on the shelf and gather dust with Howard Neville's speech.

Very soon commencement will take place. Among the 1500 or however many graduating seniors there are, I probably know six of them. I wish I could give them some sort of specific advice like 'beware of tall men with freckles' or something like that but I can't. I suppose graduating seniors are somewhat anxious. After all, there are a million people in the state of Maine, 220 million people in the United States and a few billion people in the world. Most people become convinced that because they're only a single individual their actions or inaction represents a trifling matter in the cosmic eternity of the universe.

Translated into action this means most people sit in front of the TV and listen to announcers tell them what to do and read newspaper editorials telling them what to do and listen to Congress and the President tell them what to do and if nobody tells them what to do they don't do anything.

Too often, when someone encourages people to get organized or get involved, the impression is conveyed that this is accomplished by writing your Congressional Representative and picketing in front of the Federal Building. But people don't spend their life writing and picketing. People spend their days working, shopping, driving, doing things around the house, and doing all the other things you do in life.

I'm not advocating you try to change the world or spend all your time writing and

For the individual to make a positive impact the person must possess a foundation of values. I'm not peddling a religion or going to give 'Six Tips For Good Living' or any other Sunday newspaper supplement stuff. You know right and wrong. Justice. Righteousness. Honesty. Truth. This is Boy Scout, cornball stuff that in some circles would get you laughed off and dismissed as a religious nut, but this is the foundation everything else is based on. Of course, nobody is perfect and just because you know right and wrong doesn't mean you always do what's right. Sometimes I'm pretty crummy but at least I usually know when I'm crummy and feel guilty about it and hope to do better next time.

Recently the Carnegie Commission published a report on the ethical standards of college students, professors and administrators. The report painted a gloomy picture detailing the rise in cheating, stealing, and grade inflation in American Colleges and Universities. The students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow and sometimes I worry about this. My greatest fear is that mine will be a generation technically brilliant and morally bankrupt. There has been a decay in ethical standards not only in the educational establishment but throughout our society. However, this is a rationalization and not a vindication of college students. But moral decay is not a foregone conclusion. Never forget the power of individual initiative to effect change, nor deny the ability to choose between alternatives. As T.H. Huxley wrote, "Each figure in the vast procession of history fills but a momentary space in the interval between the eternities and earns the blessings or the curses of all time according to its efforts to do good and hate evil."



## East Gish Bureau Chief

## Ask questions

Ever since Laura was five, people would ask her questions.

"Why don't you be the doctor and I'll be the nurse?" her playmates would ask during recess in kindergarten.

"I can't," Laura would respond. "Girls aren't doctors. Boys are."

"Oh," her friends would say.

As an elementary school child, Laura would go to the Memorial Day parades in her town. Her family would be there, her friends would be there and many of her teachers would be there. It was often the event of the year in her town, which was rich in Revolutionary War history.

"Look at the police chief," Laura's sister would bubble, pointing gleefully at the man sitting majestically

## Dan Warren

atop a big white horse, the gold buttons shining on his neat blue uniform.

"Wouldn't you like to ride up there on that horse, just like the chief?" her sister would ask.

"Oh, it would be grand," Laura would respond. "But we couldn't. Girls aren't police chiefs. Boys are."

"Oh," her friends would say.

When Laura got to high school, people were still asking her questions.

Every morning, the principal would come on the public address system and give the students a daily message. Sometimes it was just information about meetings and school business, but sometimes it was advice.

"Your schooling is paid for by town taxes," he would say. "Therefore, we all have an obligation and a responsibility to pay our debt back through community service." He would urge home economics classes to bake brownies and sew dresses for the town's needy.

"Mr. Long is so nice," Laura's friends would say to her. "Wouldn't you like to be a principal so you could be nice to people and make sure they went on to good lives?"

"Oh, that would be a fine position," Laura would respond. "But I never could. Girls aren't principals. Boys are."

"Oh," her friends would say, and turn away.

The time came for Laura to go away to college at the state university.

One of the courses she took was "Introduction to Sociology." In it, the professor, an educated man who dressed sloppily, told the students they should "always ask questions, never take things the way they are if you're unhappy, try to cause positive change."

Laura was inspired. She had heard that many of the school's top administrators were quitting at the end of the year. She went to talk to the "search committees," the groups in charge of finding replacements for those positions.

"Why don't you hire women and minorities for these jobs?" Laura asked. "That way you could make up for the discrimination they've suffered in the past. You could establish role models for young women and minorities to follow."

"I'm sorry, but we can't do that here," a fat man said to her. "At this university, you have to be a middle aged white male to be a boss."

"Oh," Laura said, giving up. And a whole society suffered because she wasn't willing to ask any more questions.

## UMO and apartheid

To the Editor:

The University of Maine Endowment figures released on March 30, 1979 include ownership of 68,200 shares of stock in 39 American multinational corporations worth \$3,092,327. Thirteen of these corporations have plants or own subsidiaries in South Africa. The University of Maine owns \$952,888 worth of stock in corporations that help to perpetuate the existence of apartheid in South Africa. The largest investments are those in Weyerhaeuser Company (\$105,400), Fluor Corporation (\$99,600) and Johnson and Johnson (\$96,075). The ten other companies are Abbott Laboratories, National Cash Register Co., International Harvester, International Flavors and Fragrances Inc., Atlantic Richfield, Honeywell Co., Boeing Corporation, Bristol Myers Co., Hewlett Packard Co. and the Caterpillar Tractor Co. Why does the University of Maine continue to support apartheid through ownership of such stock? Before examining that question, I would like to look at the political system of apartheid and what it means for blacks in South Africa.

The infamous nature of apartheid is well documented. American and international human rights groups have widely denounced the policies of a regime that relegate blacks to the status of third-class citizens. Many blacks living in or near urban centers are forced to live in rundown townships or squatter towns from which they must commute to work every day. The state strictly enforces the segregation of living areas. Blacks must carry identification cards with them at all times because of this policy of segregation. Any unauthorized black person found in a restricted area is arrested and subject to the sentence of "banning," "the closest thing any modern state has devised to George Orwell's 1984," according to the Institute of Race Relations in Johannesburg.

Practically all of the wealth of South Africa is owned and controlled by white South Africans and Westerners. There is a wide disparity in wages for blacks and whites, as in the case of mine workers; white mine workers earn an average of \$1,027 per month compared to \$124 per month for black mine workers. The average salary of a white manufacturing worker is \$522 more per month than that of a black in the same job. Black unions have no legal standing and most companies refuse to deal with them. Unemployment fostered by apartheid and capital-intensive investment affects all South Africans, especially blacks. From 15½ to 28½ of the black labor force is estimated to be unemployed, a total of 2,000,000. In short,

black South Africans have no rights the white ruling class need recognize.

But there is resistance. The Pan African Congress and the African National Congress are gaining wide black support in the move for a democratic society and an end to apartheid. Blacks as young as ten years old have participated in demonstrations and protest marches calling for social change. Stephen Biko and those murdered at the Soweto uprising have become symbolic figures of black resistance and courage. White soldiers no longer able to agree with apartheid are fleeing their homeland and mandatory military service.

But still American support for apartheid continues. And the University of Maine, with close to \$1,000,000 invested in corporations involved in South Africa, is a very real part of this support. Can we allow the University of Maine to continue supporting a government which allows most of its population no human rights?

Students, faculty and employees who are on the side of human justice must demand an end to the University's compliance with apartheid. There is no neutral ground on this issue, it's as simple as that. The University administration and board of trustees must be made to see that divestiture is an act in support of the struggle for human rights. By selling its stock in corporations that deal in South Africa, the University will show itself to be on the side of the people of South Africa. Support of apartheid cannot be justified and must not continue. Apartheid is murder.

Sincerely,  
Andy Piasik  
Orono

## Blaming ourselves

To the Editor:

Apathy lives! Judging from student response to the articles, letters and editorials concerning student government's potential to censor The New Edition, nobody cares about the issue except New Edition editor Cal Braun, various student government members and editorial staffers at the Campus and yours truly. I know. Everyone has so much work, right?

While you're so busy studying, Carl Pease, a student senator if you didn't know, has defended the use of The New Edition as a "tool" of student government. He and the rest of our senators voted to give the paper freedom of editorial content only. Has the paper's potential to be censored changed? Not a damn!

Do you want elected officials deciding what is and is not fit for you to read? Do you think they're the most objective judges at news at UMO?

The paper should be free of student

government. It's a good paper. It should be free to print any and all sides of UMO news.

We pay for it. We're responsible for its fate. If The New Edition's power to influence opinion or the availability of news at UMO is ever abused, we have ourselves to blame.

Sincerely,  
Harold Burbank  
Veazie

## Supervision

To the Editor:

Recently I and my fellow inhabitants of York Complex have been awakened in the very early hours of the morning by troops of shouting people outside our halls. One expects the actions of elementary school-age children to need the supervision of a parent or teacher with regard to the hours of darkness and quiet—may I suggest that those of university age become aware of such needs of the community, without supervision?

Further, I would be glad of suggestions on the best way to deal with the following situation: You are waiting in a crowd to be served in the Bear's Den and two men nearby look around guiltily as they open a bag of nuts from the display. They furtively eat the nuts and stuff the bag in a pocket. Is the issue that the bag of nuts is of so little value that the theft can be overlooked? Can two honorable-looking young men be justified in engaging in behavior understandable (but not excusable) in a nine-year-old?

Respectfully,  
Annette B. Coan  
351 Estabrook Hall

## The principle

To the Editor:

Although the Environmental Awareness Committee should be given credit for trying to involve the community, I agree with John Cyr that student monies should not be used for community awards.

And I certainly do not want to see my money being spent to fund an organization that blatantly practices sex discrimination. If the Boy Scouts of America will not allow girls to join their hallowed society, then they don't need this American girl's money.

Yes, Dick Hewes, the request was only for \$100. But, to use another's quote, "It's not the money, but the principle of the thing."

Penny Perkins  
Balentine Hall

## Independent status is questioned

To the Editor:

In an editorial entitled "Paper Chase" in the May 8 issue of the Maine Campus the controversy concerning the alleged control over the New Edition by student government is discussed, and there is an accompanying cartoon that satirizes the situation. I feel that the Campus's editorialization of this issue was deceptive in its portrayal of the Maine Campus as an independent paper, while the New Edition, because of its financial backing from student government is held to be a "mouthpiece." Moreover, I feel that the way in which the Maine Campus has handled this controversy reflects as acute sensitivity on the part of the Campus over the fact that the New Edition has become a meaningful alternative to the Campus. Perhaps the editors of the Campus are aware of the growing feeling that the Campus isn't worth much to begin with.

On the issue of whether the New Edition is independent or not

I don't think the Campus is in any position to even discuss the matter. I'm aware of the fact that the Campus supports its production costs through advertising, and I presume that this is one of the reasons why the Campus can boast of being independent. But I am also aware that the Maine Campus is a practical adjunct of the journalism department, and I think that this fact places the Campus in roughly the same position as the New Edition.

What would happen to the Maine Campus if there was no journalism classes where students are assigned to write articles for the Campus that make up the majority of its content? What would happen if the administration decided it didn't like the Campus and denied it the facilities and equipment necessary for its production, especially in light of the new demands that are going to be made as the Campus becomes a daily? These tactics would only be effective in preventing the Campus from publi-

shing. I don't propose that anyone can force the Campus to print anything it wants. But isn't this the same position that the New Edition is in? Student government could deny the New Edition monies in an effort to prevent publication, but I don't think it could force the editor to publish anything he/she didn't want to.

I suggest that the Maine Campus quit carping on every dispute over the New Edition. As a newspaper the Campus is obliged to report the situation. But when it editorializes the subject with statements such as, "From our vantage point it is not competition we fear," it is obvious that the opposite is true. This only makes the Campus look worse. Concentrate on building up your own credibility, don't try to tear down that of the New Edition. As they say, "Give a man enough rope and he will hang himself."

Respectfully,  
Charles Storrow



# From resignations and bargaining...

by Mary Ellen Garten

The resignation of UMO's president and top administrators, the culmination of two collective bargaining units' contracts, alcohol policy crackdowns and the violent death of a respected professor were the major events marking the 1979 spring semester at UMO.

The big story of the year was the resignation of Howard R. Neville as president of UMO. His possible departure had been speculated on for months before Neville confirmed in mid-March he had accepted the presidency of Alfred University in New York.

Controversy erupted a month earlier when the Maine Campus quoted Alfred University officials as saying Neville told them he had resigned as UMO president.

Gordon A. Haaland, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, left his post April 1 to accept the vice-presidency of academic affairs at the University of New Hampshire.

Other administrators announced they were also leaving Maine. James M. Clark, vice-president of Academic Affairs, accepted the presidency at the State University College at Cortland, N.Y., John M. Blake, vice-president of Finance and Administration announced his retirement and the assistant to the president, Stephen L. Weber, accepted the position as dean of arts and sciences at Fairfield University in Connecticut.

In collective bargaining news, the UMaine Board of Trustees voted in April to approve the first UMaine police contract, which called for a seven percent wage increase and a 3.5 step raise. The contract's completion ended almost two years at the bargaining table for police.

The service and maintenance unit also made a tentative agreement with the University's bargaining team at the end of April. The contract, which also included seven percent wage and 3.5 percent step increases for the 650-member unit, could end more than a year and a half of bargaining.

A fourth bargaining unit, the professional workers, voted to unionize in March, selecting the Maine Teachers' Association to represent them at the bargaining table. The group, which numbers about 420 workers, consists of a diverse body including librarians, technicians and admissions officers.

Tuition was another issue that was battled by the board of trustees. In late February, they voted to hike the out-of-state tuition cost by \$200.

In February, the roof came down on fourth floor residents of Dunn Hall when ceiling leaks caused water damage to rooms, forcing some students to temporarily vacate their rooms. H. Ross Moriarty,



Dick Hewes



Randy Pickle

## ...to drips and a close race



director of Residential Life, said that department's funds were depleted and extensive repairs would not be completed in the near future. A \$50 rebate was issued to those students inconvenienced by the incident.

Despite warnings from University police that there would be enforcement of the alcohol policy last October, a crackdown made waves when two Alpha Tau Omega brothers were arrested in February at a Saturday night house party. A bar manager was charged with selling alcohol illegally after a state liquor inspector was served alcohol. Walter Cary is now awaiting a court trial for that incident.

Two weeks later, Don Tondreau and Susan Cutting were arrested at a Sigma Chi party for the same offense and are also awaiting trial.

Student government elections were exciting. Emotions ran high in the contest between presidential candidates Richard Hewes and Randy Pickle. While Pickle called for changes in the government, Hewes promised to keep everything running along the same policy lines as the present student government administration. A 30 percent turnout of the student body voted Hewes and vice-presidential candidate Steven Bucherati as their new leaders. Pickle was voted the off-campus board president later in the year.

In court cases, from Hannibal Hamlin Hall, William Bath and David Thorntsen, were arrested in connection with illegal drug trafficking and are awaiting trial. Also Richard Winter, a former UMO student, filed suit against the University because he was denied admittance to a required course, which eventually led him to drop out of college.

A former student and swimming stand-out, Rolf Olsen, is awaiting trial this week for the alleged embezzlement of \$3,200. The money came from a student government organization, which Olsen was treasurer.

Ronald Banks, a UMO history professor, was shot and killed while attending a history convention in New Orleans in April. Two teenagers have been arrested in connection with the slaying. Banks, who had been with the University since 1963, was an expert on Maine history and his book, "A History of Maine," is a text for many courses.

Lastly, there was news in the news department. Last semester's Maine Campus received second place honors for the Best Overall Student Newspaper on the eastern coast as part of the annual Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence contest. Also, it was announced the Campus would become a daily next semester and Daniel R. Warren, a senior from Scarborough, would be the editor.



Howard R. Neville



John M. Blake



James M. Clark



Stephen L. Weber

*Bon Voyage*



## News Briefs

### Senior Skulls name members

An international student from The Gambia, a member of the Mandinka Tribe made famous in Alex Haley's book "Roots," has become the first international student elected to the Senior Skull Society at UMO.

Kalamalie Juwara is a junior majoring in agricultural and resource economics. Juwara, who has met author Haley, has been inducted in the Senior Skulls along with 17 other juniors. The Senior Skulls is a men's honorary society whose members are elected because of campus and community service and involvement along with leadership abilities.

Others inducted were:

Paul Altermatt, New Milford, Conn.; Stephen Bucherati, Bridgton; Robert M. Card, Bath; John Cyr, Limestone; Theodore Doty, Orono; Douglas Gardner, Auburn; Scott Inglis, Needham, Mass.; Charles Juris, Orono; Charles Komar, Rumson, N.J.; Stephen Maroon, Winslow; David Melville, Kingston, Mass.; Kevin Murphy, Fairfield, Conn.; Ken Norton, Melrose, Mass.

Also, Mike Roughton, Lakeport, N.H.; Jonathan Smith, Orono; John Snowe, Auburn; Richard Thomas, Hingham, Mass.

Inglis has been elected president for the coming year.

### Textbooks to be on reserve

Starting in the fall of 1979 Fogler Library will be holding on reserve, copies of all textbooks used on campus. Books will be put on reserve at the rate of one book for every fifteen students enrolled in the class.

Books on reserve must be signed out from the main desk at the reserve counter.

### Blake to receive award

John M. Blake, vice president for finance and administration at UMO, will receive the Distinguished Service Award of the Maine Postsecondary Public Service and Continuing Education May 17. Blake will be honored for his pioneering leadership in continuing education for Maine adults.

Before coming to the UMO campus in 1969 Blake was director of the Continuing Education Division for the University, which he saw grow in seven years from 3,000 to 19,996 students.

Blake has announced he will retire from his UMO post Nov. 30 after 10 years as director and then vice president for finance and administration, a post which is responsible for a wide range of activities including the operations of the business office, physical plant, the financial aspects of residential life, police and safety, classified personnel and physical education and athletics.

## ● Mental hygiene

[from page 3]

journal. "Only 20 to 30 percent of the class do a lot of talking," Hammer said.

Whether in the journal or in class participation you must reveal yourself, Hammer said. "The less risking you do, the more it effects your growth and as a result, your grade," he said.

Julie Merrill took the class last year, but dropped it one month into the semester. She took the class as a requirement of her psychology minor, but "I really didn't know what I was getting into," she said. "If he got a hint of a problem, he'd bear right down on it."

"At any point a student is free to cut off the discussion," Hammer said. But Merrill said Hammer never mentioned that in class.

A male student who took the class and got a B in it said the more severe the problem, the more Hammer seemed to "get off" on it.

Benamati likes the openness and format of the course. "It's good for a person to be open like that. Say a person wanted to open up, there's no hassles to, it's pretty open," Benamati said.

"He does dig in to try to find the real

reason for your problem, but he doesn't force them (students) to talk," he said.

Another student currently taking the course would like to see more exams because of the uncertainty of your grade. She likes the course, though, because "at least once he talks on something you can relate to."

Hammer believes he does cover all the issues though. "Sooner or later, I will reach every student in the class, deal with some issue that is relevant to them," he said.

## Area police chiefs discuss handgun issue

by Debbie Noack

Two area police chiefs voiced differing views about whether UMO police officers should carry handguns in interviews Monday.

"I definitely feel they should (carry handguns)," said Dale Gauthier, Old Town police chief. "They're dressed up like policemen. Anyone in a uniform is a target," he said.

"Anyone who is passing through town and has done something unlawful is going to start shooting when they see a police car. They won't know the police are unarmed," Gauthier said.

"The University is like a small town," he said. "You have the same kind of people. Some are dangerous. Some are not," Gauthier said.

He said the UMO police were qualified and during practice, had never abused their gun training.

"We would always be willing to come in and help in any situation, but the UMO Department of Police and Safety should handle their own problems. They're more familiar with the campus. We'd get lost," Gauthier said.

Thomas Landers, Orono police chief, said the question of whether UMO police are security officers or police officers is "another whole issue."

"You're putting me on the spot. I have to work next door to these guys," he said.

Landers said that if the UMO force were going to be police officers, they should be under the same scrutiny as other police forces.

"There is a state statute that says that all police officers should be academy trained," Landers said. "They (UMPD) are equivalent to academy trained, but the are not academy trained," he said.

The handgun issue has been turned over to the Maine Labor Relations Board for the final arbitration decision and probably will not be ruled on for more than a year.


"There are times when police officers need weapons," said Alan Reynolds, director of the UMO Department of Police and Safety. "We train ourselves, but our training is academy certified," he said.



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Some members of the UMO Dance Company rehearse 'One' from the Broadway musical 'A Chorus Line.' The company will perform Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. [photo by Sandy Zuk]

## UMO's reputation questioned

by Stacy Viles

The alcohol situation on campus has once again been brought to the attention of the University administrators.

Concern has been raised by Joline H. Morrison, associate director of Residential Life that UMO's reputation may be that of a drinking school.

"I have received feedback that UMO has the image of being a party school," Morrison said.

Yet she believes that "we're not any different than UNH or UVM." Because students don't think of themselves as public relations people, she explained, all they talk about is the social functions on campus.

"We're always interested in improving the school's image," said Bertis L. Pratt,

assistant director of admissions, "but all schools have that problem."

Pratt noted that "our students are the biggest salesmen force. And it's only natural to talk about the extremes," Pratt said.

Pratt said he was more concerned that the overcrowding situation was tarnishing UMO's reputation. Parents of potential UMO students are confronting him with the housing problem.

Morrison plans to get a "perceived perceptual image of the University" by talking to UMO students, potential students from the high schools, those from the admissions office and high school guidance counselors.

As for any additional plans, Morrison explained that it will depend upon the feedback received from her inquiries.

## Nuclear waste disposal is speech topic

by Rick Davis

Nuclear Energy: What is It? will be the topic to be discussed by Dr. R. Christian Anderson, assistant director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Thursday 8:00 p.m. in 101 English-Math.

Dr. Howard Patterson, local president of the sponsoring organization, Sigma Xi, said Anderson "can tell us what's really going on" with nuclear energy and government policy.

"What are they (the government) planning to do with nuclear waste?" Patterson asked. "If he (Anderson) doesn't know, the government doesn't know," he said.

## ● Apartheid

[From page 1]

doesn't justify it in my view," he said.

Another student, Sue Swindell, a MPAC member, also voiced strong opinions on the issue. "PERSONALLY, I feel the University ownership of these stocks is either an expression of apathy or not caring with the apartheid issue. I feel it's unjust," she said.

William J. Sullivan, vice chancellor for administration said Monday he's not sure what action the University will take on the endowment issue.

"The University has never taken a stand on this," he said. He also questioned the South African ties with the thirteen corporations.

McCarthy added the issues could be brought before the board of trustees in their future.

"It's possible for the board to discuss and act on this. Every year they review the investments. We don't have any position now with the present information. Anything that is of interest we will bring before the board, though," McCarthy said.

Francis Brown, chairman of the board of trustees, could not be reached for comment Monday.



Howard Patterson

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Enter tourney number one

# Bears to open playoffs against UMass

by Greg Betts

There will be no complaining from John Winkin this time around concerning the ECAC Baseball Committee's selection of the four teams competing in this year's

New England playoffs. After getting the shaft from UMass coach Dick Berquist and the rest of the boys from the ECAC last spring, the Maine Black Bears were chosen Monday as the top seed in this year's tournament which gets underway at Holy

Cross' Fitton Field Friday morning.

The Bears (23-7) will face the villains from a year ago, number four Massachusetts (21-15) at 10 p.m. in the second game of the day following the tournament opener between second place Connecticut (23-9) and third seeded Fairfield (20-10) scheduled for 10 a.m. The tournament is a double elimination playoff with the losers of the first two games meeting at 4 p.m. Friday. The loser of that contest will be eliminated from further play. On Saturday, the winners of Game One and Two will square off at noon with the loser playing the winner of Game Three at 3 p.m. A final game will then be played Sunday if needed to decide the championship.

The tournament committee headed by Fairfield Athletic Director and head coach C. Donald Cook again had a difficult time selection the fourth team to compete in the tournament and for the second year in a row it was Massachusetts involved in the controversy. The Minutemen got the nod over the University of New Hampshire who finished with a 23-12 record and the reason given by Cook was that UMass played a stronger schedule.

"We (the tournament committee) felt Massachusetts played an exceptionally tough schedule which included 27 games against Division One teams," said Cook. "Even though UNH and UMass split during the season, some strong wins for Massachusetts made the difference." Along with Cook, this year's selection committee included John Keiser from St. John's, Dean Ehlers from James Madison, Ron Perry from Holy Cross and Gene Roberti from Iona.

John Winkin said Monday he felt the number one seeding was neither an advantage or disadvantage for his club. "At least we'll be the home team in the first game against UMass," said Winkin. "I don't think there will be any great pressure on us because we're number one. The fact that we've performed well under tournament pressure once already this year

at Riverside has got to help us out."

Winkin has not made a definite decision on a starter for the first game of the tournament but he said he's leaning toward southpaw Skip Clark (6-2, 1.19 ERA).

"One of the reasons I'm leaning toward Skip is that UMass's strongest hitters are both left-handed (Mike McEvilly and Doug Alyward) and in the rest of the tournament the top hitters are right handed," said Winkin. He (Clark) also lost to them down there this year so he may want to avenge it."

Winkin also said playing in spacious Fitton Field would not be of much help to the Bears.

"We're a power hitting team and that's not a home run park we're going to be playing in. It will take away one strong dimension we have because the only place you can hit it out of there is straight down the right field line," said Winkin.

The key to the tournament is Maine's pitching depth according to Winkin and he feels if Maine can avoid being eliminated the first day then they should come home with the New England title.

"Everybody competing has at least one outstanding pitcher but no one has our kind of depth," said Winkin. "We've got five good starters we can throw at you and UConn with three is the only team close to us in pitching strength."

Massachusetts is planning to go with ace righthander Doug Welenc against the Bears and the junior hurler shutout the Bears in his showdown with Skip Clark at Amherst earlier this season.

"There's probably not a better major league prospect in the East than Doug Welenc," said Winkin. "He was outstanding against us down there and he also beat us up here last year."

Winkin said his club is in "good shape" injury wise with only minor injuries to Frank Watson (sore ankle) and Peter Adams (sore shoulder).

## Scott Cole

### Frosh anchors Bear infield



As a fellow freshman I find it very difficult not to be envious of Peter Adams. For those of you who haven't been able to make it out to Mahaney Diamond this spring, Adams is the Black Bear baseball team's sterling freshman shortstop. Now it's not as if I'm unsatisfied with how my freshman year's gone, but if you were ever a high school athlete whose career ended with graduation like mine, it's easy to wish you were in the Portland kid's spikes. Yup, being the number one shortstop on New England's number one college baseball team (the playoff selection committee notwithstanding) with a possible professional career waiting in the wings is not a bad way to kick off college life.

Surprisingly baseball wasn't always a joy for Adams which is a switch from the story told by so many talented ball players. Back in his underclassmen days at Portland High he became a bit disillusioned with the game. In his freshman and sophomore years Adams was moved around to a couple of different positions and began to wonder if he'd ever find a home. "With all the moving around, I didn't think baseball was for me if that was gonna happen," Adams confided.

Fortunately his coach finally told him in his junior year that he was going to play shortstop and nowhere else. With that move Adams' baseball star began to rise and over his final two years of high school he was labeled as one of the best high school players in the state. And where do the state's best ballplayers go once they've finished high school? To Orono, Maine if John Winkin can help it. Adams entertained thoughts of going pro but the right offer never came along so it was hello college ball. North Carolina and Maine were the only two schools he seriously considered and the personable Portlander opted for Orono partially because "things fell through" at Carolina and ultimately because he'd be closer to home and his parents would have a better chance to see him play.

Adams came along at just the right

time to step into the infield's backbone position vacated by Russ Quetti; though not out and out handed the shortstop post, Adams was told by Coach Winkin that he'd "have to work for it but had the best shot at playing there."

As many an opponent who has been robbed of a hit by his impressive quickness, suction cup glove, and rifle arm would attest, Adams is most certainly "there" at short. At this point he admits he's playing thanks to his outstanding defensive skills and realistically anything he does on offense is just a bonus for the Black Bears.

Hitting wasn't always the chink in Adams' armor. Back in high school, he'll tell you, he hit better than he fielded. Pete didn't really know what to expect from college pitching and naturally had wondered how much it differed from high school hurling. "All I saw in high school was fastballs, up here the pitchers throw a lot more junk. My problem has been hitting the curveball. I can handle the fastballs."

In any event he surely hasn't shamed himself at the plate this season, witness a three hit game last week against Boston College.

There's a couple of other problems Adams has had to contend with this season, one is a situation that confronts all student-athletes. The other is a question of leadership he's had to solve in his own way. It is difficult enough to keep up with school work just being a regular student, throw into that the addition of fatigue after a day's practice, and/or the missing of classes due to away games and you've got it double tough. "It's been kinda hard to keep up on my studies," the frosh commented. "You try to do some on the bus...."

The problem of leadership mentioned above is indeed a tough one to solve. Along with the catcher, the shortstop has to be the heart of the team. He has to be the leader in the infield, the one to chatter most and even chide most. What then do you do if you're Adams? On the one hand you want to carry out your responsibilities as a shortstop and on the other hand you don't want to antagonize your teammates and have them think you're a big shot freshman. Well Peter thinks he's handled this situation successfully by holding his tongue. "I've got on a few kids when I lost my temper but most of the time I've been able to hold it in."

Finally the question of professional baseball that has always been asked of outstanding college ball players and will until the end of time be posed to Adams. His tone of voice brightens considerably as he calls it his "Ultimate goal". Not many who have seen him flash across collegiate baseball diamonds turning in sparkling plays this spring would doubt that Peter Adams has a solid shot at making that goal a reality.



Peter Adams

## Chris Keating signs as free agent with Buffalo

by Greg Betts

Chris Keating, UMO's stellar linebacker and co-captain of last fall's Black Bear football team, signed a three-year contract with the Buffalo Bills Thursday as a free agent. Keating, who was not selected in the 12-round NFL draft held May 3, also received a \$1,000 bonus for being one of 20 free agents signed by the Bills.

"I'm really happy to be signing with Buffalo," said the Cohasset, Mass. native. "I thought maybe I'd get drafted by someone in the later rounds, but I'm not disappointed that I wasn't. There were a few teams still interested in me and the Bills were the first to get back to me, so I took a chance and signed the three-year contract."

Black Bear coach Jack Bicknell said that Buffalo is trying to rebuild its defense for the future with young players and that because of this the Bills should give Keating a long look in training camp.

"Buffalo's first pick in the whole draft was a great linebacker (Tom Cousineau from Ohio State) but they are in need of some more physical defensive players," said Bicknell. "Chris will compare with anyone physically and he is also a great competitor."

Norm Pullin, director of player personnel for the Bills, and the man responsible for signing Keating, said he had been watching the UMO star for the past two seasons and was pleased with what he saw.

"He's got a lot of ability, he's a very hard worker and he's got good size (6'2" 223 lbs.)," said Pullin. "He's also a very intelligent player and that's what you look for in a pro linebacker."

Keating will report to the Bill's

mini-camp with the rest of the team's draft picks and free agents before heading to the club's official tryout camp July 15 at the University of Niagara. "I've stayed in pretty good shape all year and now I'll start to intensify my training in preparation for camp," said Keating. "I really don't know what my chances of making the team are, but hopefully they'll give me a fair shot."

Keating has started for the Black Bears during all his four years and led the team in tackles the past three years. His number of tackles this past season was a team record. He has been named ALL-ECAC, ALL-New England and All-Yankee Conference during his career at Maine and was recently selected to the state of Maine Hall of Fame along with being named outstanding scholar male athlete in the state.



Chris Keating



## Tom Watson to appear in UMO fundraiser

by Greg Betts

Tom Watson, one of the premier golfers in the world today, will be the main attraction at the Black Bear Golf Classic honoring departing UMO President Howard R. Neville Monday, June 4 at the Penobscot Country Club in Orono beginning at 10 a.m. The event is open to the public and admission is \$10.

Watson, the top money winner on this year's pro tour with nearly \$300,000 in earnings, is appearing at the event on behalf of the Dexter Shoe Company. Following a picture session and a brunch for special guests, Watson will take part in a

"Celebrity Tee-Off" slated to begin at 11:15. Three local celebrities will play the first hole with Watson with three more playing each succeeding hole for as many holes as there is time for. Each celebrity will donate \$1000 to the Black Bear scholarship fund for each hole they play with Watson.

Following the golf exhibition, Watson will be the special guest at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon honoring Neville. A donation of \$25 will be the admission cost with a limit of 200 guests.

Watson was the recent winner of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in sudden death play Sunday in Dallas, Texas.



Colby's Jeffra Becknell is tagged out sliding into third base by Maine's Cathy Woodham, during

Saturday's state championship game which the Mules won 2-0 in Bangor.

## Track squad ends season dismally at New Englands

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO men's track team ended its disappointing outdoor track season Sunday at the New England Track and Field Championships.

The team scored no points, but there were still some good performances by squad members. Tri-captain Al Sherrard placed seventh in the shot put. Myron Whipkey ran a personal best of 1:52.9 in the 800, just barely missing qualifying for the finals. Greg Downing placed eighth in the 3000 meter steeplechase in 9:25.8. Tri-captain Bill Pike, primarily a 5000 meter runner, placed eleventh in the 10000, in a time of 32:32.

Boston University, with 103 points, captured the title of New England champion, finishing far ahead of Northeastern (71) and Dartmouth (59). BU was already Yankee Conference and Greater Boston champion.

In the dash, Otto Pearson of New Haven won in 10.84 seconds, edging Dave Farnsworth of Pittsburgh State. Randy Hill of Central Connecticut outran Robert James of Springfield to break the tape in 21.90 in the 200. Ed Yearwood of New Haven claimed first place honors in the 400 in 46.0 seconds, defeating British Olympian Glen Cohen of BU.

Northeastern's Tom Mortimer outraced Yankee Conference champ John Demers of New Hampshire for first place in the 800 in 1:50.31. In the 1500 meter, John Wilson of Boston University raced to victory in 3:50.22, downing Kevin Cochran of Holy

Cross. Yankee Conference champ Mike Quinn of Massachusetts won the 5000 in 14:04.38. In the 10,000, Joe Kelly of BU outdistanced Mike Hutton of Lowell to win in 30:22.2.

Teammates Tom Mahan and Bob Danville of BU, each Yankee Conference champs, won the hurdling events. Mahan edged Cliff Still of Lowell in 13.7 to capture first place honors in the 100 high hurdles. Danville won the 400 intermediate hurdles in 51.28 seconds. BU also captured the 400 and mile relays.

Floyd Scholz of Central Connecticut won the decathlon with 7127 points. Bruce Bickford of Northeastern won the 3000 meter steeplechase in 8:38.5.

Southern Connecticut's Ken Apel hurled the javelin 224'5" to defeat Gary Rein of UConn. Brad Olsen of Central Connecticut won the hammer with a heave of 208'7". and Ron Meldonian of Northeastern won the discus with a throw of 182'9". Ed Kania of Dartmouth finished second in both events. Bob Orlando of Northeastern outthrew Ken Jansen of Dartmouth to win the shot put with a put of 59'7".

Rhode Island's Bill Hartley and Mike Strawdeiman finished first and second in the pole vault, Hartley clearing the bar at 16'8". Rich Konsens of Dartmouth leaped 23'2½" to win the long jump. Rob Belcher of Lowell and Boston College's Rob Lanney both jumped 6'10" in the high jump. Belcher winning by having the fewest attempts. Colm Cronin of Brown won the triple jump.

## Colby wins softball title

UMO's softball squad had their hopes of winning the state title in their first year of varsity competition snuffed out Saturday at Dow Field in Bangor as Colby College, on the strength of one hit pitching by Patty Valanis, whitewashed the Black Bears 2-0.

The Bears had advanced to the final round of the one-day tourney by knocking out the University of Southern Maine 10-9 in the first round Saturday morning. Maine scrambled to victory in that one by picking up a run in the bottom of the eighth. Nute Pinkham lashed a double and rode home on a miscue by the Huskies' second baseman. Colby qualified for the final round game with Maine by knocking off Bates earlier in the day.

This set up a Maine-Colby showdown for all the marbles in the state Saturday afternoon at Dow Field #1.

The Mules had beaten Maine earlier this season 3-2. Colby's Valavanis and Maine's Kim Annis hurled goose eggs through three, but in the fourth the Mules were to get all the runs they needed. Carol Doherty and Lee Johnson touched up Annis for a walk and double and both rolled in with the telling runs on a Beth Ellis single. The way Patty Valavanis was chucking two runs were plenty. She yielded but one hit, that to the Black Bears' Dean Geary in the fourth, walked one and struck out five.

Colby's tourney win was their 11th capping off their most successful season ever. The Black Bears concluded their season yesterday with a double header against Plymouth State down in New Hampshire. That twinbill was Janet Anderson's club' only out-of-state contest this spring and heading in to the games they sported a 7-1 regular season mark.

## Swimmers boast record number of recruits

by Danno Hynes

The University of Maine's men's swim team will add fourteen new names to its roster next season as the result of coach Alan Switzer's recruiting.

The 14 recruits are the largest number of swimmers to come to UMO in the seven year history of the men's swim team.

Switzer said that although the group does not have many outstanding times he believes they have excellent potential to become top notch swimmers for the UMO team.

Switzer, who coached the Black Bears to a 9-2 record this season and an eighth place showing in the highly competitive Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships, said the team's participation in the Eastern Seaboard's was a major factor in attracting the recruits.

"The fact that our program continues to go forward and does no stalemate helps with the recruiting," Switzer said. "The recruits realize this and it helps to attract them."

Joining next year's team are breaststroke specialists Jerry Traub, Torrington, Conn., Jeff Hock, Orange, Conn., and Jay Tedeschi, New London, Conn., the third, fifth and seventh-place finishers in the Connecticut State Open; medley swimmer Bruce Johanson, Chelmsford, Ma.; and Steve Ferenczy, New Hartford, N.Y., the fastest 50-yard freestyler among New York schoolboys.

Other recruits include backstroker Steve Grohosky, Hudson N.H., freestyler Joby

Merrill, Waterford, Conn.; and butterflyers John Kaczowka, Seekonk, Ma., Steve Smorgiewicz, East Hartford, Conn., Louis Dearborn, Cumberland, Me. who was the state's 50 and 100-yard butterfly champ, and freestyler Jeff Dufour of Old Town.

Divers Dale Schultz of Akron, N.Y., and Brian Strachan of Sewickley, Pa. and Rich Well, Lee Center, N.Y., the state's first place finisher in the 100-yard breaststroke round out the group of recruits.



Alan Switzer

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## Pros may stand between Clark and senior year

by Mary Ellen Gatten

Skip Clark isn't one to chew his fingernails before pitching a game.

He releases his tension by telling jokes, humming a few tunes and keeping the bench loose with his antics. But once the left-hander steps on the mound and the game starts, the fooling around stops and business starts.

Business is pretty good this year for Clark, who is 6-2 on the season and is scheduled to start against the University of Massachusetts Friday in the opener of the ECAC playoffs at Holy Cross.

Next year might look even better. Right now, the junior elementary education major is planning on returning to UMO, but he is "hoping to get drafted" this year by the majors. Scouts kept their eyes on him as he pitched a 3-2 game over the home team at the Riverside Tournament in California, and Coach John Winkin said he is still getting calls from different ball clubs.

Clark would prefer to join the Red Sox, but will probably go to any team that really wants him. "I won't be disappointed if I don't get drafted, because I've had a good year at Maine and want mind returning."

There's "not much to tell" about Clark's high school baseball career. He began to show his potential while pitching for the American Legion, a summer team in New Hampshire, winning two games in the state tournament. He was actively recruited by both Winkin and the Red Sox in the summer after he graduated from his Concord, New Hampshire high school, but chose college and a 4-year athletic scholarship over a low-paying Sox spot.

It was a good move for Clark, because he's gained a lot of experience and technique pitching for Maine. Clark credits Winkin for his coaching.

"He's the kind of coach you respect. If

you're down, he'll bring you up with a pep talk, and if you're doing well, he'll tell you." By "working everything on everybody," Winkin has helped Clark learn a lot about control and changeup.

"He's putting it all together this year," said ace reliever Tom Griffin. "When he came here as a freshman, he had a lot of talent, and a big advantage because he was left-handed. But he was still a thrower, not a pitcher. Now he knows how to get batters out, not on talent alone. His control is a lot better, and that makes a big difference."

In 53 innings of play, Clark has struck

out 51 batters and has an earned run average of 1.19. Last year, in 30 innings of action, his ERA was 2.61 and his overall record was 3-0.

His two losses this year were to Army in the Riverside Tournament, and he was shelled by UMass 11-0 earlier this year. Clark plans revenge on UMass Friday. The winner of that game will play the winner of the University of Connecticut v. Fairfield University contest.

Although Winkin admits Clark has improved greatly, he is cautious when he talks about Clark's pro possibilities.



Skip Clark

"He's maturing a great deal. He's got the equipment to be a great pitcher, but it takes time to get in the pitching mold. The more he pitches, the more he'll grow in his experience."

"I'd hate to see him rush into something unless there's a sure place for him. His Cape Cod league guarantees him a place. He could get caught pushing around in the minors without the right break, but he has to make that judgement."

During the summer, Clark keeps his curve in shape by playing on the

During the summer, Clark keeps his curve ball in shape by playing on the Cape Cod Harwich Mariner's team, a summer league consisting of college players. Last year he served as spot reliever, which he termed a "bummer."

"It's a harder road when you relieve. I'd never know when I was going in. When I'm starting, I have time to get psyched up, but relieving's a bummer."

This year will be his last year on the Mariner's, even if he isn't drafted, but Clark isn't even sure of that, because of the uncertainty of his future.

"Right now, I'm looking towards the playoffs, then summer. After that, a lot of things could happen."

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