Maine Campus March 09 1982

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Nursing program is joint UMO-USM effort

by Claudia Feol
Staff Writer
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Richard Bowers said yesterday that the concept being used for the first time to form a joint UMO/USM nursing program was important as a model for taking programs from one campus to another.

Bowers discussed the new nursing program at yesterday's Council of Colleges meeting in Peabody Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The nursing program is "an attempt to form a joint faculty" with responsibilities such as peer evaluation and curriculum development, he said.

Discussions begun last fall between UMO and USM have led to establishing 50 clinical training slots at UMO beginning in the fall of 1983.

Eastern Maine Medical Center has been chosen as one site for the two-year training, with other sites being sought, Bowers said.

Of the freshmen and sophomore nursing students already at USM, some would have a choice of staying at UMO or going to USM, he said. Because UMO will have the same accreditation as USM, UMO will immediately come under USM's national accreditation, Bowers said.

A UMO nursing program coordinator, functioning much like a department chairperson, will report to the dean of nursing at USM, who will, in turn, report to Bowers, under current planning, he said.

President Paul Silverman has said that no funds for the $300,000 program will be taken from other UMO academic programs, Bowers said, adding that tuition will account for $150,000 of that amount.

In discussing the proposed college of forest resources, Bowers said, as a result of self-study, the School of Forest Resources wants college status to bring it in line with forestry practices nationwide. (See "Nursing" page 2)

Philosophy major announces candidacy

by David Walker
Staff Writer
Tom Smith, resident of Orono for 11 years and UMO philosophy major, announced Saturday his decision to run for state representative for state house district 77 in which UMO lies. The seat is currently held by Dick Davies.

Smith, a delegate to the Democratic convention, has been active as a senator, representing off-campus students in the UMO Student Government for the past two semesters and has helped to initiate several state referendums, including the recently defeated Maine Energy Commission.

"Philosophy is a branch of the arts," Smith said, adding that he will help students to understand the arts.

"We believe that philosophy is an art form," Smith said. "It's a discipline that I actively engage in, but I will campaign on only those parts of the platform I support."

Smith said his platform focuses on cuts in financial aid, energy use and environmental issues.

"This state is going to have to take some of the things that the feds have done away," Smith said. "I believe education is a right, as long through college and maybe further.

"Since we live in a state that is so energy-dependent, we're in the position to develop small scale energy projects. By being more efficient and energy wise, the construction industry will be able to generate more jobs." Smith also supports state-backed legal services for the poor, an Equal Rights Amendment to the Maine Constitution and state funding of abortion.

"I feel the state should pick up at least some of the funding cut by the federal government for legal services to keep places like Pine Tree Legal in operation."

"At least until some federal law precedes it, I support the state providing cheap, safe and legal abortions," Smith said.

Smith is the first to announce his candidacy for the seat. If he wins the election November 2, he will be the youngest person ever to take the office.
Counselor works with substance abusers

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

Of the 70-80 percent of the national population that drinks, about 10-15 percent have a drinking problem. With such a large percentage of problem drinkers, it's important for people to understand substance abuse, said David VanDoren, substance abuse counselor at UMO.

"My job is trying to help people understand substance abuse, how it is, how to begin to recognize it and to deal with it," Van Doren said. "If people are having problems with the use of a substance, that qualifies as abuse, and it can cause family, academic, social or personal problems as well."

Van Doren said that alcohol is the prime drug used on campus, with marijuana second and other drugs, labeled miscellaneous, in third.

"I haven't found anyone who uses one of the other drugs as the prime drug. Other drugs are usually used in combination with alcohol or marijuana," VanDoren said.

VanDoren began as a substance abuse counselor at UMO in September 1981. He said he treated about 40 students individually last semester and expects to exceed that number this semester. He also works in education with the Residential Life staff training them to identify and deal with substance abusers. He also conducts sessions in dorm sections at the requests of residents.

VanDoren said the problem at UMO is no worse than anywhere else, and most universities are focusing on alcohol education programs. Some are teaching students how to be responsible drinkers.

"That is okay, but only if they realize that not everyone can be a responsible drinker," VanDoren said. "Some people just can't, and they have to identify and deal with that problem so they don't have to continue life with it."

He said the unfortunate part of his job is the people who don't want to deal with it. Many people who finally go into counseling have lived with the problem for 10-15 years, and only suffering through a crisis of some kind convinces them to seek help.

"The college program is designed to try to deal with those problems early in life so the person doesn't have to live those 10-15 years having problems," he said.

A program VanDoren tentatively started last semester and is doing more extensively is counseling the adult children of alcoholics. VanDoren said that the unfortunate part of his job is the people who don't want to deal with it. Many people who finally go into counseling have lived with the problem for 10-15 years, and only suffering through a crisis of some kind convinces them to seek help.

"The college program is designed to try to deal with those problems early in life so the person doesn't have to live those 10-15 years having problems," he said.

One important thing to keep in mind if you fall into this category, VanDoren said, is that there is such a high percentage of children of alcoholics who become alcoholics themselves, about 50 percent. His program is to help these people recognize the warning signs if they should occur.

"UMO has recognized that we have problems in our community just as in the rest of society, and we need someone to deal with them," VanDoren said.

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Personals run in the Maine Campus every Friday.

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Deadline Thursdays at 11:00 a.m.
Professor patents safer, more efficient furnace

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

A domestic stick wood furnace that is safer, more efficient, more convenient than conventional wood-burning furnaces and is non-polluting was patented last month by UMO Professor of Mechanical Engineering Richard C. Hill.

Hill said the furnace is safer because everything is burned. There is less chance of creosote, a type of tar made from combustible gases, gathering in the furnace chimney and causing a chimney fire. Hill's furnace achieves complete combustion by efficiently burning wood and gases, thus very little energy is lost in the form of high temperature or combustible gas up the chimney, he said.

The furnace is convenient because it may be started whenever it is needed, and at the end of the combustion process, there is nothing left to pollute outside air, he said.

"We've made the improvements at a significant cost," Hill said, adding that because of the cost of such a furnace, buyers would have to "trade off convenience and safety with dollars."

"You'd have to be burning six to seven cords (of wood) a year before additional savings would pay off," he said.

Three companies have been licensed by the university to manufacture Hill's invention: DuPont Industries of Monroe, Maine, Hampshire Technologies Corporation of Prince Edward Island, and Madawaska Wood Furnace Co. of Bangor.

The cost of making the standard model of the furnace (model 130) is $5,500 at Madawaska Wood Furnace Co. and $6,500 at DuPont Industries.

Hill said by using his wood furnace, a house which would ordinarily burn 1,000 gallons of heating oil could get by with five cords of wood per year.

Hill added that the furnace which was just patented should be a money-maker for the university. He said he signed over the 17-year patent to the university, which licensed the three companies to produce the furnace.

"The university kept 85 percent of the income and I get 15 percent. Out of that the university does all of the work with the lawyers, pays them and does the licensing...If I had done all of it I probably wouldn't have lived long enough to get any net income from it," Hill said.

This prototype of the wood-burning furnace is set up in the basement of an experimental house at 495 College Ave. Wood is loaded and burned from the base upwards (vertically) beneath the chambers on the left.

DuPont Industries.

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This prototype of the wood-burning furnace is set up in the basement of an experimental house at 495 College Ave. Wood is loaded and burned from the base upwards (vertically) beneath the chambers on the left.
Opinion

Individual rights

At a meeting of the senior class held last Tuesday, plans were discussed concerning what will be for many graduating students a most memorable and well-deserved tribute to their contribution to UMO: commencement 1982. While the traditional festivities associated with graduation, such as senior celebration and the semi-formal, drew support and assent from the class of 1982, other aspects of commencement didn't fare as well.

Last Tuesday, the class of 1982 officially went on record as protesting the manner in which the graduation speaker is chosen as well as the amount of time allotted to the graduating class at commencement. The final decision of commencement is made by President Paul Silverman, based on a list of suggested candidates submitted by the Commencement Committee, made up of faculty and administration.

Although there is, theoretically, input permitted on the part of the Senior Council, student influence in the decision of the speaker is rarely effective. As one Student Council member put it, "We give the committee our list of suggestions, but we aren't even sure the president sees them."

Indeed, should it not be the students themselves who choose who they wish to speak at their commencement?

In fact, the administration sees fitting to eliminate as much as possible any feeling of individuality for the members of the graduating class in allotting only 18 minutes for recognition of the graduates. A much greater amount of time will be reserved for the awarding of doctoral and honorary degrees.

The point is that any university must be judged on the pride it can have in its undergraduate program: the students themselves and their contribution to the university.

The senior class should start thinking now, before it's too late, whether they will push for a commencement that, like their education, they can share in and take pride in.

A.P.
R.A. swap is tops

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all R.A.'s to participate in a R.A. swap sometime during their "R.A. career." I just finished 6 days with 3 North and 3 South Oxford. It was a learning experience for all people that were involved. I observed how sections, different from my own, related to each other. The sections had the opportunity to interact with an R.A. different from their own. If given the chance, I'd gladly do it again. To my new friends on 3 North and 3 South, I say thank you.

Karen Gerry
R.A. Knox Hall

Please return knapsack

To the editor:

To the person who took my knapsack from Stodder cafeteria on March 4th: I am writing this letter to try to regain a few of the items that were in it. They include my notebooks and my chemistry research samples. These two things are especially important to me if I hope to complete my semester as intended. The notebooks are vital to the understanding of my courses, and would be very difficult to replace. Also, the research project I am involved in will have to be discussed if I don't get back the missing samples.

Please return these few items. Just drop them off at the registrar's office. That would be a note telling me where they could be found. There will be no questions asked.

Jeff Brackett
324 Stodder Hall

Please return jacket

To the editor:

Last Friday night I attended an SAE party wearing my purple and gray ski jacket. I put it in the Little Sister Room not worrying about it. When I was ready to leave, my jacket was gone. It's a new jacket that I got as a Christmas gift. I don't know who borrowed it or why. I just hope that you were cold and needed to borrow it for the night. If you are reading this, could you please return it to me? Don't really care who you took it or who you are, but I would really appreciate it if you would return it to me. No questions will be asked.

Lyndse McDouagh
339 Hancock Hall
Expulsion hearing continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - The punishment recommended for Abscam felon Harrison A. Williams Jr. has been described as the Senate equivalent of the death penalty, and it has been invoked rarely.

The finality of the sanction weighs heavily as senators resume debate Monday for the third day on whether to expel the 62-year-old New Jersey Democrat, convicted in a bribery-conspiracy case.

When the Senate recessed last Thursday, Williams was in the midst of an expulsion he is expected to resume of how he believes the government mistreated him and distorts what he said.

Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said he found "the grossest misconduct" in the investigation of Williams and has urged that Williams be censured rather than expelled.

Solidarity leaders meet secretly

WARSAW, POLAND (AP) - Solidarity leaders who have eluded the martial law regime's dragnet met in secret outside Warsaw last week and issued a call for talks between authorities and the union leadership, sources said Monday.

The sources, who were not identifyed individually, said they had knowledge of the talks because members of the independent union's 177-member national commission who are still at large attended.

GMC and Toyota discuss plan

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Co. are considering a joint effort to build small cars in the United States, company officials said Monday.

The idea of a cooperative production venture was raised at a March 1 meeting in New York between GM Chairman B.B. Smith and Toyota President Eiji Toyoda, statements released by both companies said.

Smith and Toyoda agreed to study the idea but no details were released.

"We are in a position at the moment to announce the contents" of any joint venture plan, Toyota and its U.S. marketing arm, Toyota Motor Sales Co., said in a statement released in Tokyo.

In Detroit, GM said it would not comment beyond confirming the meeting and that the possibility of such a plan was discussed.

Japan's leading business newspaper, Nikkei Keizai Shimbun, said plans under consideration call for a joint-venture company in the United States to produce about 500,000 Toyota cars a year at idle GM plants.

The newspaper said two GM assembly plants in California— at Southgate near Los Angeles and Fremont near San Francisco—are possible production sites. Both plants are scheduled for indefinite closings because of huge backlogs of unsold cars.

GM, the largest U.S. automaker, last week closed the Fremont plant, which builds mid-sized Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles.

AP - Because of a book called "The Jupiter Effect," which predicted eight years ago that the alignment of the solar system on Wednesday would trigger a worldwide wave of earthquakes, people are suddenly preoccupied with planets.

Scientists said the authors were wrong about every point. But planetary astronomers say it's up to their switchboards are busy.

On Wednesday, all the planets will line up on the same side of the sun and come the closest to each other for the first time since 999.

The planets are forming themselves into a group within a 90-degree angle. Wednesday marks the closest they will be for the next 510 years. On that day, if the sun were at the center of a giant clock, Neptune would be at about 12 and the Earth about 3:15, with the others scattered in between.

The administration concludes that its forecast of a $91.5 billion deficit in fiscal 1983 under the president's budget was about $5 billion too low.

The Congressional Budget Office predicts the deficit will be well over $100 billion.

White House budget director David Stockman notified key congressional committees Friday that bump crops will push the cost of farm price supports next year to $6.7 billion dollars. The administration last month had estimated that fiscal 1983 farm supports would cost only $1.8 billion.

Book causes interest in planets

"The Jupiter Effect" contended that the combined gravitational forces of the nine aligned planets would spark extraordinary solar activity that would send a flood of charged particles racing toward Earth, throwing the planet's rotation off and agitating already unstable geologic regions.

The theory that doomsday would arrive on March 10, 1982, was rejected as loony science by serious scientists immediately following the 1974 publication of "The Jupiter Effect."

It was even rejected by one of its co-authors, British astrophysicist John Gribskov, who wrote an article for Omni magazine in June 1980 saying it had been proven wrong.
Sports

Women tracksters place sixth

by Brent Lincoln
Staff Writer

The UMO women's track team was not intimidated this past weekend when 14 Division II schools invaded the field house to contend for the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women track title.

The Bears finished sixth in "one of the closest eastern competitions ever."

Swimmers

place 11th

by Cavanaugh Kelly
Staff Writer

The UMO men's swim team finished a solid 11th out of 22 teams in the Eastern Seaboard swimming and diving championships held this past weekend at the West Point Military Academy in New York State.

Everyone on the team did their best times of the season, breaking five school records in the process.

Steve Frenzley led the way with two school records; he broke his own personal bests in both the 100-yard freestyle in 46.22 for a 10th place finish, and in the 50 freestyle coming in at 21.33 and 14th over all.

Other school record breakers were: Chuck Martin in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:49.49 for 11th place; Richard Wells in the 100-yard breaststroke, 58.54, fifth place; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team with a record breaking time of 3:07.27.

Head coach Alan Switzer called it, "a very, very high quality meet. There were a lot of top notch swimmers out there. Over all though we put in a good effort. You really can't ask for much more when all your best swimmers put in their best times."

"As for the season overall, I'd have to say it was a successful one. We wanted to maintain our past position of the top eight in the easterns but it was just too tough. The competition improved a lot," Switzer said.

He went on to say the team developed its freshmen crop to his expectations and felt they'll be even better in the future. "Freshmen like Brian Dulan, Jay Morrisette and Robert Mazen really came through in a tough situation. It takes quite a lot for a freshman to come through. These guys did and look to get even better."

Jack's coach resigns

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - with six games remaining on the schedule, Leo Papile resigned Monday as Coach of the Maine Lumberjacks.

Jim Sleeper, general manager and assistant coach, will take over as coach for the rest of the season.

Sleeper quoted owners of the Continental Basketball Association franchise as saying Papile was stepping down for personal reasons.

Papile, hired as coach at the start of the season, compiled a record of 16-24.
Black Bear baseball team ready for California trip

by Nancy Storey

With the start of the 1982 season only a few days away, the UMO baseball team has been working extremely hard to prepare for the upcoming year. Head coach John Winkin Monday.

The team will spend the month of March in southern California, not only to give the players much needed practice time, but also to see how well they can compete against some of the top teams in the country. The team is currently ranked number two in the country.

"We're looking forward to the trip," Winkin said. "We're going to be able to see how well we can compete against some of the top teams in the country." Winkin also said that the team will be able to see how well they can compete against some of the top teams in the country. "We're looking forward to the trip," Winkin said. "We're going to be able to see how well we can compete against some of the top teams in the country." Winkin also said that the team will be able to see how well they can compete against some of the top teams in the country.

The Maine Campus. Tuesday, March 9, 1982

Correction

A quote that appeared in the March 3, 1982 issue of the Maine Campus, "Saturday night, Maine's Black Bears, led by senior catcher Ed "Poochie" Pickett, take on Mount St. John University in the first round of the ECAC playoffs.

Correction: According to Winkin, the Riverside Tournament is one of the most prestigious college tournaments in the country. The team will travel to southern California Saturday for spring break, during which time they will play 19 games, the first against Mount Saint Mary's. The Bears will travel around the country and play against top teams from all over the country.

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