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Democrats Republicans split on budget

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

Democrats and Republicans of the state legislative appropriations committee have not yet settled their differences on the supplemental budget and the university still does not know whether or not it will receive an \$800,000 appropriation to be used for faculty pay increases.

"The budget is still in limbo," said committee member Mary Najarian, who is a Senate Democrat from Portland. "The committee is split on the budget right now. We can't assure the extra \$300,000."

(See appropriation, page 2)

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since 1875

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Wednesday, April 7, 1982

Former paralegal embezzles \$420

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

A former Student Legal Services paralegal embezzled about \$420 from the SLS budget between May and November 1981.

Tim Dorr, who has been with SLS for six and a half years and left his position in February, was unable to attribute for \$420.18 when SLS did its yearly audit.

These expenditures consist of undocumented expenditures, which included checks cashed by Dorr for round-dollar figures and were made out to the University of Maine. The checks included memos for 'office supplies', 'stamps', and 'petty cash'. No invoices or receipts exist to verify these expenditures.

Dorr is also being held responsible for unattributed expenditures, which are, according to a letter received by SLS from Dorr, "unattributable to any category of expenditure."

At last night's student senate meeting, Jeff Mills, president of student government, said, "Dorr admits using the money for personal reasons."

"During the summer, Dorr was in charge of a certain amount of money," Mills said. "SLS has been doing its bookkeeping and found that some funds were missing."

"A letter was sent to Dorr and when we got one back from him, he admitted to spending about \$400 for personal reasons," he said.

Mills also said that it was decided to have Dorr sign a promissory note which would require him to pay \$100 down and then pay \$30 a month until the total is paid.

Cathy Carlson, chairperson of the SLS Board, said that Dorr has a job that pays minimum wage and a wife who is looking for employment.

"Tim indicated that if at all possible, he will make an effort to pay the

money back as soon as possible," Carlson said.

Student government, which funds SLS, will be receiving the payments from Dorr.

Mills said that SLS did a very good job handling the situation.

The student senate also allocated \$63,452 to five groups for 1982-83. Student government was given

\$22,904 to cover expenses for executive salaries, supplies, advertising, equipment and other expenses.

The Inter Dormitory Board received \$18,465.50. Scholarship salaries, movie expenses, office supplies, membership dues and convention expenses to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls and programming, including the Christmas Caravan, Winter Carnival and Student/Faculty weekend will be paid for with these funds.

The Off-Campus Board was funded \$13,360 to pay for its staff, office equipment and supplies, a newsletter, activities which include Bumstock, dances and dinners, advertising and various projects.

The University of Maine Fraternity Board will be spending the \$5,520 allotted to it on the Winter Carnival, Greek Weekend, public relations, supplies, salaries and services needed for the Organizational Fair.

The Panhellenic Board received \$3,202.50. It will spend its money on scholarship salaries, office supplies, a membership drive, publications, Winter Carnival, Greek Weekend and other expenses.

A rally in support of higher education was also brought up at the senate meeting.

The rally, to be held May 1 at noon on the steps of the state house, is to protest President Reagan's aid cuts for students enrolled in colleges and universities in the U.S.

Alan Zeichick, former off-campus senator, said, "There is a lot that can be done about this (aid cuts). I think we can have a lot of influence if we get together and put our minds to it."

Ray Funderburk, a member of the Graduate Board and master's candidate, said, "I urge you all to act on Reagan's cuts. They could mean the end of higher education as you know it. It affects you more because the cost of education is going up."



At last night's Student Senate meeting, Jeff Mills (left) explained the circumstances surrounding the embezzlement of \$420 by former SLS paralegal, Tim Dorr. (Murphy photo)

Faculty salary appropriation still undecided

(continued from page 1)

In January, Gov. Joseph Brennan recommended that the university receive a \$500,000 appropriation. This was far short of the original request that the university asked Brennan for. Because of this the university administration and faculty members lobbied in the Legislature for additional money and the appropriations committee added \$300,000 to Brennan's \$500,000 for the current \$800,000 appropriation.

House appropriations chairman, Michael Pearson (D-Old Town) said the Democrats and Republicans are split over three issues: Aid For Dependent

Children, highway funding and tax conformity.

The Democrats want an additional \$1 million for AFDC and \$2.4 million for highways, Najarian said. The Republicans are against these, but want tax conformity with the federal government, which could mean the Legislature could have to appropriate anywhere from \$5 to \$9.8 million, Pearson said. The Democrats are against tax conformity because the federal government has yet to pass a federal budget which would dictate how much money the Legislature

should appropriate for the tax conformity measure.

"The federal government has such a deficit that we can't do anything here until they decide what they want to do," Pearson said.

Pearson said if the Democrats and Republicans can settle their differences today, the final day of the session, then the university's \$800,000 appropriation has a good chance of passage.

"The chances of the university getting the appropriation looks very good if the budget passes," Pearson said.

If the budget cannot be passed in

the regular session, then the governor would probably call a special session so the Legislature could finish its business, Pearson said.

Najarian said that the issue of the university's \$800,000 appropriation has not been brought up in the committee since it was first proposed a couple of weeks ago. She said if the Republicans brought up the issue, then there is a chance the university could lose the additional \$300,000 request.

"The extra \$300,000 is more vulnerable because the governor only recommended \$500,000," Najarian said.

Power outage strikes western part of campus

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

At 8:01 a.m. Tuesday, the western section of the UMO campus stretching from the Fogler library to the Wallace Sports Complex was abruptly darkened by a power outage.

Gerald Hart, vice-president of engineering for Bangor Hydro-Electric said the problem actually started with some ice.

"In the morning, we had what we call an anchor ice build up. This is a very icy type of slush that occurs with a change from fall to winter and from winter to spring," said Hart.

The slush ice jammed one of the hydro power generators situated on the Penobscot River in Veazie. This resulted in a power overload on the other generator. Both generators produce power for the town of Orono and the university.

"Because of a lack of generation from the freezing, the one other operating line could not handle the power needs. This is one of the virtues of hydroelectric power," Hart said.

While the town of Orono was without power for only a short time, UMO had no power for about one hour and 20 minutes, and experienced sporadic power outages until full power was restored at 10 a.m.

James Keene, superintendent of buildings and trades at UMO, said, "We have two substations that have the ability to provide the entire campus with power. When the ice problem occurred, one of the stations on the western section of campus could not handle the overload, and needed assistance from our other substation."

The buildings affected by the power outage included; Alumni Hall, Fernald Hall, Lord Hall and other buildings in this same area.

Dean Herweg, electrical supervisor at UMO said, "when the power overload occurred our west substation located by the steam plant was completely cut. We picked up about 125 watts of extra power from the east substation located behind the Public Information and Services building to supplement the power going to the western side of campus."

Hart said that Bangor Hydro's total

generation of hydroelectric power on the lower section of the Penobscot River was reduced by 50 percent.



With just four weeks of school left, many students, like this one, are studying hard for the final round of prelims and finals. (York photo)

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by Wendy B.
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by Mary Ell...
Staff Writer

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BCC buses provide effective service

by Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

The blue buses that run from BCC to UMO every day are a common sight on campus. What is not common, however, is how much they cost to rent or where the university rents them from.

Brian T. Page, assistant superintendent of grounds and services, said that each year the university spends \$86,500 to rent buses from The John T. Cyr Bus Co. in Old Town. The physical plant contributes \$21,500 out of its budget and the rest of the money, \$65,000, comes from Residential Life.

"Every three years, the bus contract is put up for bid and the lowest bidder is awarded the contract," Page said. "For the last eight or nine years, the

Cyr bus company has gotten the bid."

Depending on ridership, the buses usually make 14 trips a day. At 7:30 a.m. there are 5 buses traveling between UMO and BCC and it gradually tapers off to one bus per departure.

In the fall semester of any given school year, approximately 400 students use the BCC buses each day, Page said, but that figure is a little hard to determine. "Some days students use their cars, other times they don't even go to classes at all. Some commuters park their cars here and take the buses to Orono. It would really be hard to determine the exact amount of students."

Page said The Cyr Bus Co. provides the bus drivers for the buses and also pays for the gas that is used.

"It would be much more expensive if the university used its own buses, because it only has one 44 passenger bus to begin with. It would require a huge capital investment on the part of the university."

He said in order to prevent having runs in which there are only five or six students, the bus company requires the bus drivers to keep a daily log sheet in which the driver records the number of students on each trip.

"If they continually get a run with eight or 10 students on it, they might reduce the number of buses on that run," Page said. Although sometimes the buses return empty to BCC, the number of students is tallied on a round trip basis.

Michael D. Shannon, Residential

Life coordinator at BCC, said that sometimes special bus arrangements can be made for hockey and football games or concerts if enough students are interested.

The BCC bus leaves BCC every hour between 20 after and half past the hour. It stops in the parking lot and dining commons at BCC and then goes to Eastport Hall, the BCC Student Union, Dow Hall, Caribou Hall and stops down the sidewalk from the dining commons to pick up people that might be late.

When it arrives at Orono, it stops by the police station, at Estabrook Hall, the steps of Hauck Auditorium, by the Cutler Health Center and then waits for a while in front of the Memorial Gym before leaving. It leaves Orono on the hour.

Student activism

Professors speak out on changing attitudes

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

If student activism has decreased on campus, several UMO professors feel it



Political science professor Edward Collins said students are more career-oriented today.

is because students are concentrating their efforts in other areas, such as preparing for their careers.

"Students are more career-oriented now. They're concentrating on preparing for a job rather than on issues which may affect them more than their jobs will, such as the nuclear arms race," Edward Collins, professor of political science said.

"I'm not sure that student activism has decreased," said Walter Schoenberger, professor of political science. "I've taught here since 1956, and there have always been students who were disinterested."

He also said students are spending more time preparing for their careers. "Students are more intent on getting a job in the tight job market, and are concentrating on their studies," Schoenberger said.

Richard Fenn, professor of sociology said activism has not necessarily decreased. "It is taking some other forms, and different students are becoming involved," he said. He said student concerns are less public than they used to be, and are being worked out in discussion groups instead.

"If it's a good thing to be active, I'd rather give the students the benefit of the doubt," Fenn said.

Carleton Guptill, associate professor of sociology said, "Students are less active in manning sit down strikes or placard waving," but said he doesn't think students are lazy. "They are just as busy, but are focusing their energy on other things, like school work."

Collins said students are willing to talk about issues that face them. "I notice in class that students are willing to talk, and discuss issues when I initiate the discussion."

Schoenberger said he has seen growing interest this spring in the United States involvement in El Salvador and other matters of foreign

policy. "It goes in cycles," he said. "When students realize their interests are being threatened, they'll become more active."

Right now, Guptill thinks students will stick to working towards their careers. "There is fear among students, because it's hard to get a job. They feel they have to keep their nose to the grindstone or they won't survive. They feel by being active they may put their career in danger," he said.

"In times of trouble, people are more conservative. When times are good there is more time to criticize," Guptill said.

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Opinion

A step back

President Ronald Reagan is trying to pull the wheel chair out from under the handicapped.

If his proposed changes go through, Reagan plans to alter the 1978 Rehabilitation Act and in the process take away civil rights of handicapped persons and make the act worthless.

Reagan plans to eliminate special education for handicapped persons, rehabilitation services and independent living services. In addition very drastic changes will be made in the wording of Section 504, the section which prohibits job discrimination for the handicapped and mandates businesses and institutions to provide reasonable accommodations for handicapped persons.

Instead of reading, an employer must not discriminate against a handicapped person, and institutions and businesses must provide accessibility to buildings, the act will read an employer "may" not discriminate against handicapped and businesses and institutions "may" provide accessibility to buildings for the handicapped.

Why not just abolish the act completely? Wouldn't the act be just as effective?

Reagan is taking civil rights away from the unfor-

tunate. He is taking a step back in time, back to the early 60's and 70's when the handicapped, along with the minorities, had no rights.

Since the beginning of his administration, Reagan has tried to cut "waste and fraud" in government. What waste and fraud is there in giving handicapped persons a fair chance for employment?

Also, giving businesses and institutions the option of building ramps and elevators for handicapped individuals is like telling them they may donate to charity but they won't get anything out of it if they do. Forget it. Generally, no one gives anything unless they get something out of it or they have to do it.

In fact, a very slim one percent of the total cost of a new building would be spent on special structures for handicapped persons. So, what is really being saved? The answer is, very little.

What it boils down to is cutting programs for handicapped persons is little more than an act of inhumanitarianism. It does nothing but perhaps buy a few votes.

K.M.



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Outside In

SUSAN ALLSOP

Killing us softly

I wish I'd been at the Bounty Taverne Wednesday when contestants strutted their stuff in hopes of being elected Greater Bangor's most eligible bachelor.

Many times women are the willing objects in these type of contests. And although it is voluntary, at least one of the contestants Wednesday admitted he "felt cheap" on stage.

Male participants in these contests can experience how women feel under the same circumstances. Only in this case it's voluntary. Many times women are made to "feel cheap" without volunteering.

Each year billions of dollars are poured into advertising campaigns. Many times these ads are damaging to women.

And it's not as if it's a coincidence that women are degraded in this way. With about a half million dollars an hour going into advertising, they know exactly what they're doing.

They (the advertisers) are using and abusing femininity to sell products. They are packaging an unrealistic woman and selling her as a product.

I didn't believe how true this was until I saw *Killing Me Softly*. This film shows how women have been hurt by the image advertisers have given them. Many people are amazed they never really noticed. And many are angered by the subtle way advertisers have shaped the way they are.

In advertising, women are portrayed as worried sick whether guests will notice the soiled rug, frustrated whether to feed their husbands stuffing or potatoes, or slaving for the family to the point where they need an Excedrin.

If she's not a housewife, she has the option to be a sex object. An ad in a magazine read, "It's fun to be a kitty with wild leopard from Posh Lady." It's one extreme or the other.

An ad for shoes read, "Keep her where she belongs." According to the ad, women belong at a man's feet, which is where they positioned their model. Or how about the rolling paper ad that read, "The lady's EZ."

Maybe if the models for these ads would stop accepting such roles, we'd be in the right direction. But the advertisers pay too much for many to decline.

The problem is that advertising is shaping the way women are perceived by the public and the way she perceives herself.

(continued on page 13)

Bl

Bears
State F

The 1982 Bears were characterized by their made its debut in the spring, competing in the prominent California, as the College Baseball team the most recognized in the country.

Under the leadership of hall-of-famer coach, the team compiled a record of 11-1 and have improved the east coast.

Eighteen members of the team traveled to the team's first game, which was a route to a seven-game College World Series.

The Black Bears are a contender in the ECAC-playoff series. The best team will play in the regional playoffs of the World Series.

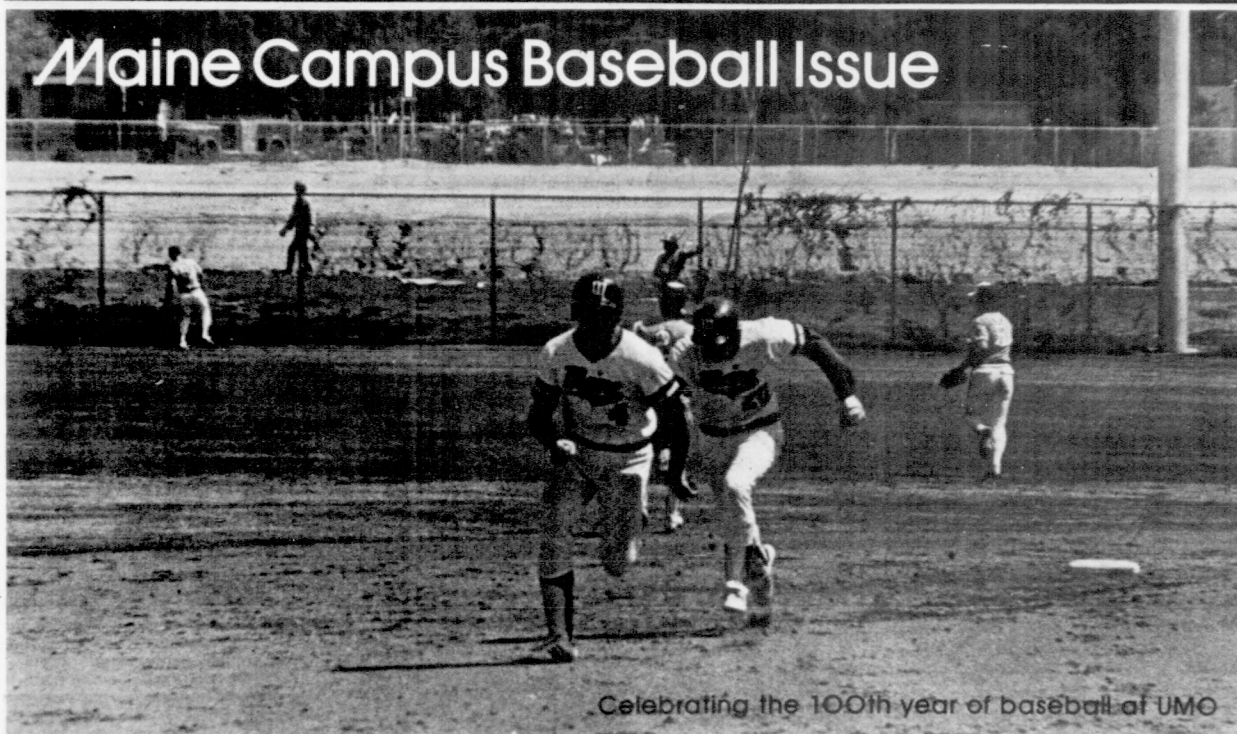
Winkin is in his second season, but says he's even bigger on the teams—the way they say, it's a nia...it pours.

The Bears were supposed to go on a road trip. The first game of their first season was the first game of the tonio College baseball team faced Cal-State March 15, losing 1-0.

Winkin said he was very well in the game except for the three unearned runs.

Leftfielder Maine's first run drew a walk

Maine Campus Baseball Issue



Celebrating the 100th year of baseball at UMO

Black Bears begin 100th season

Bears bow to Cal-State Fullerton 6-2

The 1982 baseball team, which is characterized by mostly Maine players made its debut in California this spring, competing against a number of prominent teams from southern California, as well as in the Riverside College Baseball Tournament, one of the most recognized and prestigious in the country.

Under the leadership of three-time hall-of-famer Coach John Winkin, the team compiled a 6-8 record which they have improved to 8-8 since returning to the east coast.

Eighteen members of this year's 22 member traveling squad are returning to the team this year from last year's team which compiled a 32-14 record en route to a seventh place victory in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

The Black Bears hope to be a strong contender in the northeast again this year as they begin their bid for an ECAC-playoff spot, from which the best team will travel to the Northeast regional playoffs and eventually the World Series.

Winkin is optimistic about the season, but says the Bears may have an even bigger opponent than the other teams--the weather. And not only in New England is weather a problem. As they say, it doesn't rain in California...it pours.

The Bears left March 13 for what was supposed to have been a 19-game road trip. They were rained out of five of their first six games, however. After the first game against Mount San Antonio College was cancelled, Maine faced Cal-State Fullerton Monday, March 15, losing to the Titans 6-2.

Winkin said he felt the team played very well in their first outing, however, except for three errors which caused three unearned runs.

Leftfielder Brad Colton picked up Maine's first run of the game when he drew a walk and scored on Pickett's

double to left. Maine's lead was short-lived, however, as Fullerton came back in the second inning to score two runs on two hits to take the lead. The Titans scored again in the fourth on back to back errors by the Black Bears.

Maine came back with one run in the fifth when Adams reached first on a base hit, went to third on a single by center fielder Rick Lashua and scored on Bill Swift's sacrifice fly.

Fullerton padded their lead in the bottom of the fifth when Ernie Rubel hit the only home run of the game on a 3-0 fast ball from Johnson to make it 4-2. The Titans ended all scoring with two runs in the sixth on two base hits and a Maine error.

Tony Cimino relieved Johnson in the seventh inning and allowed two of Fullerton's eight hits. Maine ended up with seven hits.

Winkin was not disappointed with the way his team played in their first game, especially since Fullerton began their season in the beginning of February. "If we can just play, we'll

be set," Winkin said. "If we can stay that close to Fullerton, which is one of the top five teams in the country, we'll be okay. They have good personnel and they don't make errors."

Winkin said he was pleased with the way the pitchers threw. "Joey (Johnson) made a couple of mistakes, but he pitched well for his first time out," Winkin said, adding that Cimino looked "very good...excellent for his first outing."

Sutton, who is the team captain, said he felt the team played well for the first game, but the defense needed improvement. "If you take away our three errors, the game would have been a lot closer," he said.

Pickett agreed with Sutton but added, "You have to expect a few errors until we get used to playing outside."

Adams, who broke his hand during the pre-season, played with a splint on his right hand, but said it felt good. Although he had been running, he was not able to take batting or fielding

practice for over a week prior to the game because of the cast on his hand. Adams said his timing was off during the game but expected to improve with a week's playing time. "The only time it hurts is when I swing and miss," he said.

Long Beach squeaks out 2-0 win

Joe Johnson got his second start of the year Friday as UMO travelled to Long Beach to battle the 49ers to a tough 2-0 defeat in the first game of a doubleheader.

Long Beach came right out in the first inning and scored when John Baggot walked, advanced on a single and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Johnson settled down, however, and Long Beach didn't score again until the fourth with a single, a Jeff Paul error and two walks for a 2-0 edge.

The edge proved to be good enough for the win as Maine only had three hits in the game and two of those were from third baseman Paul.

Coach Winkin was again pleased with the way Johnson pitched. "I thought he pitched very well," Winkin said. "He only gave up three walks and they only had two really solid hits off them. He deserved a better fate for his efforts."

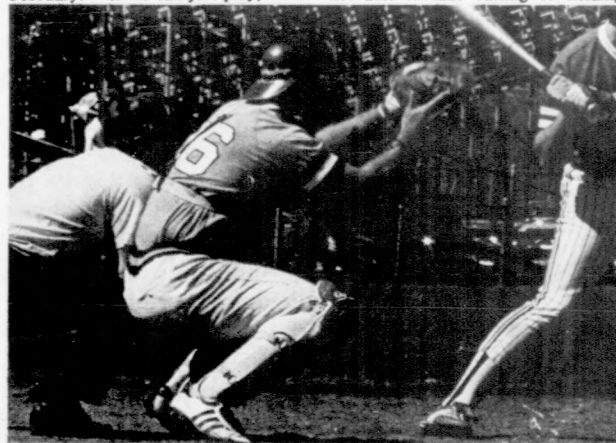
Black Bears clubbed for third loss

In their second game of the afternoon, Maine was again defeated by Long Beach, this time 9-2.

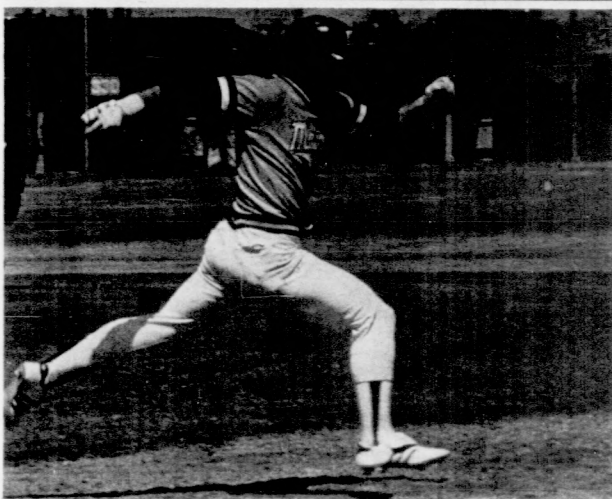
Freshman Ernie Webster was the starting pitcher for Maine and even though he gave up eight earned runs, Winkin wasn't disappointed.

"I didn't think he did too badly," Winkin said. "He had some good innings and some bad innings, but he certainly doesn't walk people all over the place. And he never started pitching until his last year of high

(continued on page 6)



Senior catcher Ed "Poochie" Pickett provided fine defense and solid hitting for the Bears in the tournament.



Shortstop Peter Adams hustles down the firstbase line for another base hit in the Riverside Tournament.

Bears fall to 49ers

(continued from page 5)

school. He's definitely worth working with. He has to learn a few lessons, but he showed great competitiveness."

Webster pitched through the first five innings then sophomore Bill Swift pitched an inning, freshman John Kowalski pitched one and freshman Kevin Jordan finished out the game. Winkin said he wanted "to get everybody's feet wet."

Swift and Kowalski both gave up a base hit while Jordan retired the side in order.

Twelve players batted for the Black Bears in the game and combined for eight hits, two runs and four errors. Long Beach had 10 hits for nine runs and made no errors.

Winkin said the team really showed the effects of not being able to play for three days. "The timing was off defensively and offensively. We haven't even been able to have batting practice since Monday. I don't like to blame it on that but it definitely had to be a factor," he said.

Maine started to come around at the end of the second game, however, and Winkin predicted the team would begin to hit better and make fewer errors as they got more playing time.

Mahan, Bears downed by Wisconsin 8-2

Senior Tom Mahan started the fourth game of the season for the Bears and picked up their fourth loss, losing to the University of Wisconsin, 8-5. Like Maine, Wisconsin had not been able to play outside prior to the California trip.

Mahan has had back problems during the past two seasons and, although he has nursed it back considerably, trainer Wes Jordan said the soreness in his back was probably a factor in his pitching.

Mahan did have some good innings, retiring the side in the first and only allowed one hit in three innings. He had eight walks and five strike outs in his first outing of the season.

Kevin Jordan relieved Mahan in the sixth and gave up four hits before being replaced by John Balerna in the eighth. Balerna walked one but gave up no hits.

Maine started to come around offensively against Wisconsin. They had seven hits for their five runs but still had two errors.

First baseman Kevin Bernier looked especially good for Maine with a base loaded triple in the fourth for three

RBI's. He also had two walks and a stolen base in five times at bat.

Wisconsin had nine hits and committed no errors in their first game of the season.

Cimino pitches Bears to first win 2-1

The Black Bears picked up their first win of the season Saturday afternoon against the University of California at Riverside. Junior Tony Cimino who didn't pitch for Maine in his first two years of college due to academic reasons got into the swing of things with a nice 2-1 win for his team. He allowed only five hits, while striking out four and walking five.

"Tony was very impressive in his first outing," Coach Winkin said. "He did a fine job."

Winkin was pleased with the defense and said the players were beginning to get their timing up to par.

The only problem the defense had was the outfield lost the ball in the sun a couple of times, but Winkin said he didn't think that would happen many more times as the players got used to the outdoors.

"Today helped us to overcome the wills of the weak," Winkin said. "Offensively we did better things. We have some players who aren't as smart at the plate as they should be but they're only going to learn by doing."

UCR changed pitchers three times while Cimino went the distance for the Bears. "He (Winkin) was going to take me out in the last inning but I told him I wanted to throw," Cimino said.



Freshman Ernie Webster proved to be a fine lefthander for Maine and will progress well in the future.

"My arm was getting tired but I wanted to know I could do it."

Maine scored the first run in the top of the third when a Rick Lashua double knocked in Pete Adams, who had singled and advanced to second on a Jeff Paul ground-out.

UCR tied it up in the bottom of the third, but Maine went ahead again in the top of the fourth when Sutton doubled and scored on a Bernier single.

Neither team could generate any offense for the remainder of the game due to some great defense by both teams. Rick Lashua made some outstanding running catches in center field, as did Brad Colton in left, and both teams had trouble getting the ball through the infield.

Maine on track, shell Wisconsin 14-2

Sunday Maine met Wisconsin for the second time, this time with a better outcome. Maine put everything together and shelled the Badgers 14-2 behind the pitching of sophomore Bill Swift who picked up his first win in his first outing.

Maine picked up two hits for a run in the first inning and never slowed down, scoring in every inning except three for a total of 16 hits.

Freshman John Kowalski came in

four hits in six times at bat with a single, two doubles and a triple.

"Things are starting to come around now," Lashua said. "In the first few games, we had trouble scoring runs, but everyone is hitting now."

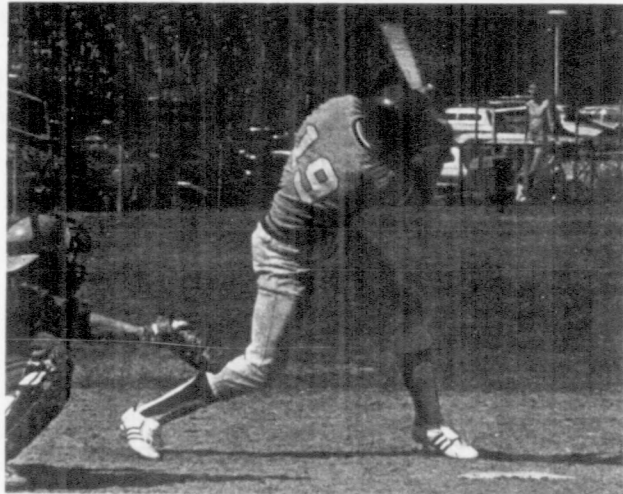
Senior captain Sutton said, "Lash had a great day all around. One of his doubles was almost a home run and he played really well defensively besides."

Sutton said the team was more relaxed at the plate than they had been in earlier games. "We're playing ourselves into shape, trying to put it all together at once," he said. "We've been too tense hitting but we're starting to relax now."

Right fielder Tom Vanidestine also had a great day for Maine, but with two doubles, a single a walk and two runs. Like Lashua, one of his doubles missed being a home run by just inches.

Bears drop two, 5-2 and 9-5

On Monday Maine met Oral Roberts and UCR in the first two games of the Riverside tournament. Although the Bears had started to play better they had trouble putting it all together, losing to Oral Roberts 5-2 in the first



Co-captain Mark Sutton, Maine's standout secondbaseman, had a fine tournament in California. Above, he leans down to bang out another single.

for Swift in the seventh and preserved the win. "My arm felt loose," Swift said, "but I threw a lot of pitches. I was just getting tired."

Center fielder Rick Lashua had an awesome day for the Bears, getting

game and UCR 9-5 in the second.

"The first game we lost because we didn't hit when it was crucial and the second game we lost because we

(continued on page 7)

Sportswriting Positions Available

The UMO sports information office is seeking two student assistants for the 1982-83 school year. One assistant will work primarily on major sports coverage with the other concentrating on women's sports coverage. Both will work with statistics.

Applicants must have journalism experience with layout experience a plus. Strong preference will be given to students with work-study.

If interested, send a resume, your best three clips and best layout before April 13 to: Drew Finnie;

Sports Information Director; PICS Building; University of Maine; Orono, ME 04469.

Maine

(continued from page 5)

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Stu Lacog Maine against

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"My arm was not used to the prior to Maine

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Maine drops two

(continued from page 6)

couldn't keep them from hitting," Winkin said.

Stu Lacognata got his first start for Maine against ORU and gave up seven hits, five of them in the seventh inning. "My arm was getting tired and I'm not used to the heat." He did not pitch prior to Monday because of rain delays.

Maine picked up 10 hits in the contest, but couldn't get any hits when they needed them most with men on base.

Left-hander John Balerna got his first start of the year for Maine in the second game and said his arm felt good after the game. "I just threw a few bad pitches," he said.

Winkin said the team played very well defensively in both games, turning two double plays. "I can't ask anyone to play any better defensively than Suttty (Mark Sutton), Winkin said. "We just couldn't score. We left 13 men on base in the first game and eight in the second game. We didn't capitalize on our opportunities offensively."

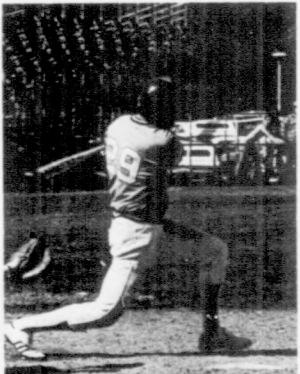
Winkin said he was pleased with a number of individual players in the game, including freshman shortstop Rob Roy, sophomore catcher Peter Bushway and sophomore pitcher Kevin Jordan, who is playing his first year for Maine.

"Kevin looked much better," Winkin said. "He's coming along with experience. He pitched the last inning of both games and I was very encouraged with what I saw."

Bears back on track, defeat Tulane 11-6

Tuesday's game saw Maine get back on the right track as they easily defeated Tulane, 11-6. Junior Joe Johnson recorded the win for Maine and was impressive in his second outing, giving up seven runs in the same number of innings.

Maine took the lead in the second inning when a Peter Adams single knocked in Sutton and Pickett, who had reached on an error and a base hit respectively and were advanced on a sacrifice. Maine added two more in the



Centerfielder Rick Lashua had a fine tournament for Maine and will be a key for success in future games.

third before Tulane came back for five runs in the fourth.

Johnson had some difficulties in the fourth, giving up four hits and two walks, but he had plenty of offensive strength behind him as Tom Vanidestine came up in the bottom of the fourth to register Maine's first home run of the season over the right field fence.

The Black Bears scored twice more in the fourth and once in the fifth to end the game's scoring. Frosh John

Kowalski came in for Johnson in the top of the eighth and preserved the win.

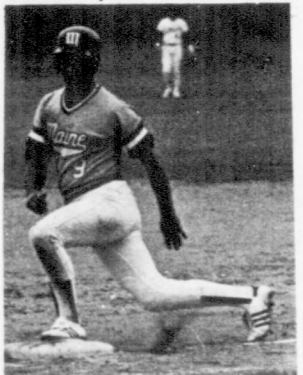
Peter Adams had a good day for Maine against Tulane, going four for four, scattering base hits over the outfield. Adams, who broke his hand in the pre-season, was playing with his hand wrapped, but he seemed to be getting use to it as he made some outstanding plays, both offensively and defensively, combining with Sutton for what Winkin calls "one of the best double play combinations around."

Make-up proves fatal, Bears fall 12-3

Although Wednesday was supposed to be an off-day for Maine, Winkin was able to schedule a make-up game with the University of Southern California at Dedaux Field which wasn't part of the tournament.

Maine didn't fare as well against USC as they had against Tulane and lost 12-3.

Tony Cimino started on the mound for the Bears and only gave up two hits through the first three innings. Maine took an early lead in the fourth when



Third baseman Jeff Paul beats the throw back to first in a game against Stanford.

Poochie Pickett led off with a single, advanced on an error by the second baseman, went to third on a Mark Sutton sacrifice bunt, and then scored on a single by Jeff Paul. Tom Vanidestine who had reached on the error, also scored on Paul's single to give Maine a 2-0 edge.

The USC bats came alive in their half of the inning, however, as the Trojans came up with five hits, including three doubles and a home run to go ahead 4-2.

USC picked up five more runs in the fifth while Maine could only manage one.

Winkin was hesitant to change pitchers, however, because he wanted to save all he could for the Riverside tournament. Peter Bushway, who is listed as a catcher in the roster, came in for relief and gave up three runs, including a homer in the seventh.

"I knew Peter pitched in prep school and I was trying to save my relief pitchers for the tournament," Winkin said. "Considering he hasn't thrown all that much, he didn't do that badly."

LOW COST TYPING

Graduate Center, 114 Estabrooke Hall, 50¢ per double spaced page. Contact Tim Robbins at 7842 or 7671 (room 452).



Maine's fine first baseman, junior Kevin Bernier showed off his fielding skills in the tournament.

Even though the game wasn't part of the tournament, Winkin was glad to have the experience of playing against USC on their home field.

Bears come through, defeat Stanford 7-4, Washington 6-2

Thursday proved to be the most exciting day of the trip for Maine as they defeated Stanford University 7-4 and Washington 6-2 in a doubleheader.

Sophomore Billy Swift pitched a five-hitter for Maine against Stanford, who was ranked second in the nation prior to the tournament. Swift allowed five walks while striking out seven batters en route to his second victory of the year.

Sophomore centerfielder Rick Lashua had his first home run as a Black Bear in the fifth inning to break

open a 1-1 ballgame. The three run shot never even came close to hitting the left-center fence. The homer was Maine's second of the tournament.

Maine added two more runs in the sixth when Brad Colton singled, stole second, then scored on a base hit by Mark Sutton. Sutton then scored on a double by Pete Adams.

Stanford rallied in the seventh, but could only come up with three runs, and the Bears maintained a 6-4 lead. Maine added an insurance run in the seventh to preserve the win for Swift.

Swift said beating Stanford was, "like winning the World Series. They were the number two team in the country and I knew if I made a bad pitch, they'd be all over me. I just wanted to throw strikes."

Coach Winkin said Swift was, "a fine looking pitcher. He had one bad inning (the seventh when Stanford came up with three runs) but otherwise, it was superior pitching. Billy's

*Text and photos
for the baseball issue
by Nancy Storey*



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Dr. John Winkin: One of the nation's most re

When one thinks of baseball at the University of Maine, one thinks of such greats as Mark Armstrong, Al Hackett, Russ Quetti and Kevin Buckley. All of these men were stars for UMO in their time and all of them knew a great deal about the game of baseball.

However, there is one man at UMO who could tell these men things about the game they didn't even know. This man can be seen at every game. He's always in or near the dugout and he wears number five.

Coach John Winkin has been leading teams at UMO for the past eight years, coming here from Colby College in Waterville where he was coach for 20 years and athletic director for 10. He has studied the game since before he was in college at Duke University, and earned his masters and doctorate degrees from Columbia

University, doing his doctorate thesis on psychological stimulus and response in certain situations for baseball players, basing his research on teams he had coached.

Wes Jordan, head trainer at UMO said, "I don't think you could find a man any more knowledgeable about the game of baseball than Coach Winkin."

'I don't think you could find a man any more knowledgeable about...baseball than Coach Winkin'
Wes Jordan

In Maine's recent tournament in Riverside, Calif., Jordan's statement was supported when Winkin corrected an umpire who said you could only have one player on deck. Winkin showed him where in the rule book it was that you could have two.

Winkin has been involved with the game of baseball ever since he can remember. His goal was to become a professional. "I went into coaching when my college coach, Jack Coombs, told me I wasn't good enough to go pro," Winkin said. "He was a graduate of Colby and helped to get me in there as coach in 1954. I was flattered he chose me among his many players as the man he thought could do the job."

Winkin has been coaching on the collegiate level since, leading his Colby teams to 13 Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles, an ECAC New England Championship in 1973 while racking up a record of 301 wins, 236 losses and five ties.

In only seven years at Maine, he has accumulated a 174-81 record.

"He's a proven winner," says Bobby Whelan, an assistant coach and ex-player for Winkin. "There's no denying that...the numbers don't lie."

Assistant Coach Brian Cox, who has been at Maine for three years, says Winkin is one of the most organized coaches he knows. "He's extremely

dedicated and very knowledgeable. He knows what it takes to take a team from the north and get it organized and ready to play.

"He's organized in every respect, even recruiting," Cox says. "He sees all the games he can during the summer. He's constantly on the road. If there is a ballplayer in Maine with potential to play for UMO, you can guarantee Coach Winkin will see him play."

Cox said Winkin does a good job of convincing players to come to UMO, especially considering the lack of baseball scholarships.

Winkin's achievements haven't gone unnoticed. In 1965, he was named the College Division National Coach of the Year. In 1975, he was named University Division I New England Coach of the Year. In 1976, he was named Northeast Region Coach of the year and he was twice named the American Association of College Baseball Coaches District One Coach of the Year.

Winkin also has his share of Hall of Fame honors. In 1977, he was inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame and two years later into the American Association of Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame, one of a very few active coaches to receive this honor. This year, Winkin added another feather to his cap, being selected for induction into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame.

Mike Coutts, who was the co-captain of last year's team, has a great deal of respect for Winkin. There's no doubt he deserved to be in the Hall of Fame," Coutts said. "You couldn't find a coach more dedicated to the sport than Coach Winkin. He's on the plateau with Rod Dedeaux (who has been coaching at the University of California for 40 years).

"What he's done for baseball at Maine would be equivalent to about two or three other coaches at other schools put together," he said.

Coutts said Winkin knows how to teach players how to do things "easier than they were taught to do things in



The Maine ballplayers gather around their coach for some last minute respect Winkin and he has helped them mature into top college baseball p

high school. He can take a great athlete and turn him into an even greater one. Coutts admits coaching at Maine poses some rather difficult problems, the element weather and lack of full baseball scholarships, but add, "Cox works with, he has done an unquestionably fine job."

'He's organized in every respect, even if there is a ballplayer in Maine with the potential to play for UMO, you can guarantee Coach Winkin will see him play' Brian Cox

Peter Adams, who has been the starting shortstop for Maine for the last two years, says Winkin "knows everything there is to know about baseball and he's still learning." "I've learned a lot from him in the last four years that I couldn't have learned elsewhere. I'm grateful for that and glad for the opportunity to play," says Adams at turning professional after this season.

"He's one of the most respected coaches in the nation," he said. "I listen to his advice and they listen to what he has to say because he's so knowledgeable about coaching for a long time."



Winkin is friendly with the umpire, but won't hesitate to dispute a bad call and stick up for his players.

Winkin, Butterfield lead list of coaches at Maine

John Winkin and the late Jack Butterfield are the two best coaches ever to wear a Maine uniform. However, other men also have done fine jobs as coach in the past years and with them a strong foundation of Maine baseball success was started.

Maine baseball began in 1881 and the teams were coached by students until 1894 until Harry Miller became the first faculty coach. Several coaches followed Miller until 1916 when Monte Cross took over the job.

Cross had several fine seasons throughout 1916-21, posting 33-33 record. He was succeeded by Willie C. Clark who coached for two years compiling a 14-15 record. In the 1924-25 seasons, Joseph T. Murphy became the

head coach and he posted a 10-14 two-year record.

Fred Brice then took over for Murphy and from 1926 to 1935 he coached the Bears to 67 wins and 60 defeats. Brice was also a fine football coach and led his teams to several winning seasons.

Bill Kenyon took over for Brice in 1936 and he coached the Bears until 1949. His teams compiled a 67-111 mark. Milo R. Lude then followed Kenyon for two years with two good years and a 22-19 career record.

Harold R. Raymond took over as coach for the 1952-53 seasons and posted a 22-17 record. Raymond, who was also the head football coach, left Maine to coach football at the University of Delaware where he has en-

joyed many outstanding seasons. His son, Chris, is now an assistant football coach at Maine.

Walter H. Anderson became Maine's eighth baseball coach in 1954 before giving up the job to Butterfield in 1957. Anderson's teams compiled a 33-30 mark. Anderson was an outstanding athlete at Boston University where he earned 11 varsity letters. He received four letters each in football and baseball as well as three in hockey.

Butterfield then coached for 18 years before taking a job as head baseball coach at Southern Florida. He compiled a 249-169 career record. He was succeeded by Winkin who currently has a 174-73 career record in seven years as a Black Bear coach.

Coaching statement. Winkin spent 56 months in the National Coaching Association. This season he has been coaching. It's a command. The Black Bears which marks at Maine.

'People for advice listen to say know'

Winkin's career is shown every odd miles from where he lives and two children put in long hours leaving his home not returning.

Winkin is listed so far this year compiled a 6-8-

ation's most respected coaches leads the Black Bears



Players gather around their coach for some last minute advice. The players have helped them mature into top college baseball players.

can take a great athlete and turn him into an even greater athlete." Coaching at Maine poses some rather difficult problems, considering the in- and lack of full baseball scholarships, but add, "Considering what he has to done an unquestionably fine job."

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he most respected coaches in the nation," he said. "People come to him for listen to what he has to say because he's so knowledgeable. He's been g time."

Coaching "a long time" is an understatement. Other than the five years Winkin spent as a lieutenant commander in the Navy, during which time he served 56 months of overseas duty, he has been coaching his entire career. This season marks his 36th year of coaching. It seems only fitting this commander of the diamond is leading the Black Bears for the 1982 season, which marks the 100th year of baseball at Maine.

'People come to him for advice and they listen to what he has to say because he's so knowledgeable'

Pete Adams

Winkin's dedication to baseball is shown every day as he travels the 70-odd miles from his home in Waterville, where he lives with his wife, Cristine, and two children. Often times, he will put in longer than a 12-hour day, leaving his house around 6:30 a.m. and not returning until after 8 p.m.

Winkin is living up to his reputation so far this year, as the Black Bears compiled a 6-8 record in the prestigious

Winkin's season records at Maine

1975

28 wins, eight losses, one tie. Won the Yankee Conference. Won ECAC New England to advance to NCAA Northeast regional playoffs. Eliminated in four games.

★ ★ ★

1976

29 wins, nine losses. Second in Yankee Conference. Won ECAC New England to advance to NCAA Northeast regional playoffs. Won to advance to College World Series. Finished fourth in nation.

★ ★ ★

1977

24 wins, 11 losses. Tied for second in Yankee Conference. Eliminated in ECAC New England playoffs.

★ ★ ★

1978

20 wins, nine losses. Third in Yankee Conference. Did not earn a playoff berth

★ ★ ★

1979

23 wins, nine losses. First in Yankee Conference. Eliminated in ECAC New England playoffs.

★ ★ ★

1980

23 wins, 13 losses, one tie. Second in Yankee Conference. Won ECAC New England to advance to NCAA Northeast regional playoffs. Eliminated in three games.

★ ★ ★

1981

32 wins, 14 losses. Won ECAC New England to advance to NCAA Northeast regional playoffs. Won to advance to College World Series. Finished seventh in nation.

Riverside Tournament in California over spring break.

Although most of the other teams had been playing since the season opened Feb. 5, Winkin took his team from the field house and led them to impressive victories over UCR, Wisconsin and even Stanford, who was rated number two in the country going

best second basemen in the country under Winkin.

Winkin is forever taking players from high school and molding them into positions to play for UMO. "I knew Jeff Paul was going to play third base for UMO when Mike Coutts (who was the third baseman last year)

twice in a row. He's constantly switching lefties and righties to best use everyone. And the pitchers are always ready to throw," Cox said.

"But it all gets down to recruiting and organizing," he added. "Winkin knows who's going to play where next year already, with a few minor changes."

Winkin's love for baseball is undying. He does everything he can to keep on top of the game. And, although many of his colleagues are retiring, Winkin answered a prompt "no" when asked if he has any plans to retire. "That's the furthest thing from my mind right now," he says.

The man is truly remarkable. A legend in his own time.



Winkin is always on top of every day in the ball game. Here he jots down some notes he will refer back to after the game.

into the tournament.

The team, which is looking for a repeat appearance at the College World Series in Omaha Neb., has earned the respect of coaches and players from around the country.

"We're really starting to come around now," said team captain Mark Sutton, who has become one of the

graduated when he was still in high school, playing second base for Orono," Winkin said.

"Coach Winkin told Peter he could play shortstop at Maine when he was only 16 years old," Adams' father, George said.

Cox said Winkin utilizes his personnel to the best advantage. "He doesn't use the same batting order



A somber coach and former Navy man takes time-out during The Star Spangled Banner.

Photos by Nancy Storey

★ ★ ★

Text by Joe McLaughlin and Nancy Storey

★ ★ ★

Maine takes two

(continued from page 7)

one of our key pitchers right now."

Senior Tommy Mahan picked up Maine's second win of the day, allowing two runs on five hits through seven innings.

Maine kept its offense alive through the second game as Brad Colton tripled in the second inning and was knocked in by Mark Sutton's base hit up the middle.

The Black Bears added two more runs in the top of the fourth as Tommy Vanidestine led off with a single and then stole second. Jeff Paul reached first, then advanced to second on an error by the firstbaseman, which brought Sutton to the plate again. Sutton had a base hit to bring Paul and Vanidestine around.

The Huskies picked up both of their runs in the bottom of the fourth, but Maine added another run in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

The game was called because of darkness in the top of the ninth but not before Vanidestine tripled in Poochie Pickett.

Winkin said he felt the two victories were critical for the Bears. "When you beat teams like Stanford and Washington, the team learns how to win," he said. "They get to believe in themselves...it gives them the momentum they need."



Sophomore Stu Lacognata had a fine game in his 11-2 victory over Wisconsin, giving up just six hits.

Maine dumps Wisconsin 11-2

Sophomore Stu Lacognata turned in a strong six-hit performance Friday, and the Black Bear offense kept up the momentum, defeating the University of Wisconsin 11-2.

Lacognata got the benefit of some fine defense in the game, as the infield turned two double plays, one in the second, and one in the sixth with the bases loaded.

Wisconsin took a 2-0 lead in the top of the fifth on three base hits. Neither

team had been able to generate any offense to that point in the seven inning contest, but after Wisconsin got the lid off, Maine exploded for six runs in the bottom of the fifth and five more in the sixth.

Rightfielder Tom Vanidestine led things off in the fifth with a line single to right. Brad Colton then walked and both runners advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Mark Sutton.

Peter Adams then reached first and Vanidestine scored on an error to make it 2-1 Wisconsin.

Peter Bushway came in to pinch hit, which proved to be a smart move by Winkin as Bushway knocked in a run with a single to right.

Rick Lashua kept the rally alive, knocking in Adams with a double to left center. Jeff Paul was then intentionally walked to load the bases, and, with still only one out, Bushway scored on a fielders choice by Kevin Bernier.

With runners on second and third, Poochie Pickett then doubled down the third base line, giving Maine a 6-2 lead as the rally ended.

In the sixth, Maine got six hits for five runs. Colton, Adams, Bushway, Lashua, Paul and Bernier all had hits and Maine left only one on base at the end of the inning.

Mark Sutton said he was glad Maine kept the rallies going during the two innings. "We've been getting the men on bases, but we haven't been able to knock them in," he said. "I was glad to see we didn't kill the rallies today and I was glad to see reserves like Peter Bushway come in and do the job for us."

BYU downs Bears 12-3 in final game

Maine met Brigham Young University Saturday in a game which would decide who advanced to the championship game that night. Although the Bears had begun to play well, they they couldn't maintain their momentum and lost 12-3.

Baseball notes

Nancy Storey

'Foul play'

The team stayed with different families in the Riverside area during the second week and freshman John Kowalski thought that was the best part of the trip. "They treated us like kings," said Kowalski who roomed with freshman Ernie Webster at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Atkinson.

Dickie Whitten led the team in injuries during the first week of the trip as he burned himself cooking breakfast for Ricky Lashua, got hit in the neck with a pitch and got spiked sliding into second base. Thank goodness, he went injuryless for the remainder of the trip...

Kowalski, whose knuckles turned white from gripping the seat of the airplane is nicknamed, ironically, "Killer"...

Wes Jordan, trainer for the Black Bears, said of Rick Lashua's home run against Stanford, "That was such a rope you could hang clothes on it"...

Tony Cimino pitched well through three innings of the University of Southern California game, then he got "shelled". He found out why after the game. "I prepare my pitch behind my back and, after three innings, the third base coach knew what every pitch was going to be and relayed it,"...

Peter Adams was having a rough time at the beginning of the trip, playing with a splint on his throwing hand, which he broke during the pre-season. Then he made a few changes, including shaving his moustache. The day he did he went four for four at the plate...

Even though the rain prevented the team from playing in a couple instances it wasn't all bad. It gave them an opportunity to visit

a few places, like Disneyland and the Wax Museum. The only bad part was waiting for the bus in a downpour. At least Disneyland wasn't crowded...

During the first week, many players cooked for themselves in kitchenettes in the motel room to save money. Boxed macaroni and cheese costs about 37 cents in California...

Sophomore Peter Bushway is definitely what you could call a utility player. One day, he was the catcher, the next he was in right field, the third day he pitched, and finally he was a pinch hitter. In between all this, he was also a pinch runner...

Ed Hackett, whose brother Mark (a football player at Maine) also made the trip, made one very important call while in California—to his father to wish him a happy birthday.

The first thing Poochie Pickett, starting catcher for Black Bears said when interviewed in California was "I love my mom." A number of player's relatives made the trip, and the team greatly appreciated the support...

Lawrence "Mac" Macomber, who is an avid baseball fan, also went to California, even though he has no relative on the team. "I saw a lot of the boys play over the summer in the Twilight League (a statewide baseball league) and I decided I wanted to go with them," the Auburn native said. He's a true fan and attended every game the Black Bears played while out west...

Candi McKay, whose boyfriend Eddie Hackett is on the team, made the trip with me. And, I have to say, you could never want to meet a nicer person. What a way to make a new friend, by traveling to the west coast together...

Maine

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

Like other teams, Maine has a noteworthy accomplishment. It has participated in the College World Series. It has a reputation for fine

These accomplishments to the hard work of athletic directors and most of all, the first organized team in baseball in 1881 up to the present day. The most responsible ships, World Series, the national reputation.

Since Maine has many great ballplayers, the school is pushing their skills. The task of Maine Campus is much harder. Main has been left out, but the ones the Campus all time best.

At the lead-off of the shortstop is Russ for Maine from 1950. Solid defensive player lead Maine to a World Series in Ma., native, he bled 1978 when he bled homers, three dou-


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Carl "Stump" M all-star catcher b who is presently New York Yankee squad, was a throughout 1963- came in 1964 when College World S .327 average that two homers and fo swick native, his c He had 176 put-out errors.




Great Moments In UMO Sports

Six years ago today the University of Maine baseball team opened up the season with a 3-1 weekend.

The Bears handled Rhode Island winning 5-3 and 8-3. Steve Conley and Dave Costa combined for the wins. Tony Dibiase added two home runs for the Blue and White.

The Bears then split a doubleheader with UConn, winning the nightcap 2-0. Winning pitcher Barry LaCasse was helped by back to back singles by Brian Butterfield and Jack Leggett.



it's
Miller time

Beverage Co., Brewer

Maine Campus all-star baseball team

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

Like other outstanding college teams, Maine baseball has many noteworthy accomplishments. It has won Yankee Conference, New England and Eastern Regional championships. It has participated in and performed well in the College World Series three times. It has earned a national reputation for fine play and excellence.

These accomplishments are all due to the hard work of the coaches, athletic directors, recruiters, scouts and most of all, the players. From the first organized team to represent Maine baseball in 1881 up to this year's talented squad, the players are the ones most responsible for the championships, World Series appearances and the national reputation.

Since Maine baseball first began, many great ballplayers have represented the school with pride and class, pushing their skills to the limit. This made the task of selecting a UMO Maine Campus All-Star team that much harder. Many great players have been left out, but the ones selected are the ones the *Campus* believes to be the all-time best.

At the lead-off position and playing shortstop is Russ Quetti who played for Maine from 1975-78. Quetti was a solid defensive performer who helped lead Maine to a berth in the College World Series in 1976. A Pittsfield, Mass., native, he had his best year in 1978 when he batted .337 with five homers, three doubles and two triples.

Following Quetti and batting second is centerfielder Al Hackett. Currently director of Admissions at UMO, Hackett was a strong defensive player and a fine hitter. He played from 1951-53 and batted .386 in 1952 and went on to rewrite the Maine record books. For several seasons he held the records for career RBI's (65), runs scored in a season (26), most hits in a season (32) and most RBI's in a season (26).

Batting next and playing thirdbase is Auburn native Mike Coutts. He played four years for Maine from 1978-81 and as a co-captain on last year's squad, helped lead Maine to the College World Series. Coutts had four fine years with Maine and last season was no exception. He batted .319 with 24 RBI's, two homers and five doubles.

Following Coutts in the clean-up spot is the all-time best *Maine Campus* all-star, leftfielder Kevin Buckley. The All-American, Braintree, Mass. native holds nine Black Bear season and career records. Presently in the Texas Rangers organization, Buckley played from 1978-81. Last season he batted .411 with 15 doubles, a triple, eight homers and 51 RBI's.

In rightfield and batting fifth is Ray Weed. A Stonington native, he had his two best seasons for Maine in 1959 and 1960. He was named to the All-New England team in 1960 for his .411 average, eight doubles, 17 RBI's and 40 total bases.

Carl "Stump" Merrill is the *Campus* all-star catcher batting sixth. Merrill, who is presently a manager for the New York Yankees AA minor league squad, was a solid performer throughout 1963-66. His finest year came in 1964 when he played in the College World Series. Merrill had a .327 average that year with 16 RBI's, two homers and four doubles. A Brunswick native, his defense was flawless. He had 176 put-outs and committed no errors.

Batting seventh and playing firstbase is Len Larabee. He had a fine season in 1970 posting a .287 average with 18 RBI's and three homers. From Greenfield, Mass., Larabee's all-star efforts continued in 1971 when he was selected to the All-Yankee Conference first team.

The eighth player in the line-up is still playing for Maine and he is secondbaseman Mark Sutton. Recognized as one of the finest secondbasemen on the east coast, Sutton is strong defensively and with shortstop Peter Adams, he is a master of the double play. With a .321 average and 31 RBI's, Sutton



Shortstop Russ Quetti was an all-star performer for Maine throughout 1975-78.



Mike Coutts had four outstanding years for Maine. Last season he had a .319 average with 24 RBI's.

helped lead Maine to the College World Series last year. As this year's captain he is once again trying to help Maine return to the Series.

The starting pitcher for the all-star team is righthander Joe Ferris. Ferris had some great games with Maine through the 1963-66 seasons. The Brewer native's best year came in 1964 when he posted a perfect 9-0 mark with 67 strike-outs and a 2.20 ERA. He was instrumental in Maine's strong showing in the College World Series in 1964 when he won two games and saved one. For his efforts, Ferris was named the most valuable player in the Series. During his four years at Maine,

Ferris posted a 17-3 career record.

Rounding out the all-star team for the coach's selection is the late Jack Butterfield. During his 18 years (1956-73) as coach at Maine, Butterfield helped establish the Bears as the national power they are today. He posted a 240-169 career mark at Maine and in 1964 he was named NCAA Baseball Coach of the Year. He led his team to a third place finish in the College World Series that year. A 1953 UMO graduate, at the time of his death in an automobile accident in 1979, Butterfield was vice-president for scouting and player development for the New York Yankees.

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Baseball
Team
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Old Town

No sophomore jinx on Maine players

You've heard of it. The sophomore jinx. Every team has been afflicted by it at one time or another. The Celtics have experienced it. The Red Sox are always blaming it as the reason for lack of performance. And every college team with a superstar freshman hopes it will not permeate its ranks.

The UMO baseball team is loaded with sophomores. Many of them excelled as freshmen. Some of them only saw limited playing time. Seven of them made the trip to California. And there's no jinx there.

Third baseman Jeff Paul is starting this year for the Black Bears and is now providing a major strength in the Maine defense.

Paul knew he had a big role to play at the start of the season to fill in for co-captain Mike Coutts, who had the duties at third last year. He has come on very strong, leading the team in hits through the first 14 games, batting a strong .333.

Coach John Winkin is very pleased with Paul's performance. "I couldn't ask him to play any better," Winkin said after the Riverside Tournament. "He had 20 infield assists and he's produced at the plate," Winkin said.

Centerfielder Rick Lashua is a regular starter for the Bears this year, also coming off from reserve duty last year. Lashua had 17 hits in 53 times at bat on the west coast for a strong .321 average. He also had the team's second home run of the year, a three-run shot to lead the team over national power, Stanford University.

Lashua also leads the team in runs scored with 13, batting mostly in the lead-off position.

Team captain Mark Sutton said he thinks Lashua has the ability to be a catalyst for the team, as he showed on the trip. Leading the team in doubles with 6. "And he plays superb defense as well," Sutton said.

Two of Maine's best pitchers are also sophomores. Stu Lacognata and Bill Swift, who pitched against each other in high school, are now two of Maine's top three aces.

Swift had an excellent trip to start the season, compiling a 2-0 record and picking up the win against Stanford. Although Swift only saw limited duties at the mound last year (3-1), Winkin said he is counting on Swift in the starting rotation this year.

"In many ways, Billy's the best athlete on the team," Winkin said. "He's a fine looking pitcher and he will also DH and play some in the outfield," Winkin said.

Lacognata, who went 8-1 last year, is 1-1 this year, coming off from an arm injury which plagued him through the summer and fall. Winkin is confident that Lacognata will come through, however especially as he gets more games under his belt.

Lacognata gave up seven hits in his only loss this season, and Winkin was pleased with the effort. "Stu pitched well, I just wish we could have scored more runs for him," he said. Maine lost the contest to Oral Roberts 5-2.

Lacognata won his second game of the season against Wisconsin 11-2, giving up six hits. Lacognata said his arm felt good, but wanted to improve as the season goes on.

Both reserve catchers, Ed Hackett and Peter Bushway, are also sophomores and Winkin is "very encouraged" by what he has seen by these two players this year.

Hackett caught for Swift in the

Stanford game, and senior Peter Adams said, "Eddie called a great game against them."

Although Hackett's hitting isn't as strong as he would like it to be, he came through with two clutch hits in the Stanford game. Winkin expects Hackett's hitting to improve as the season goes on, and feels he will be an added strength to the Black Bear offense next year when Poochie Pickett, this year's starting catcher, graduates.

Although Bushway is listed as a catcher in the program and plays more often at that position than any other, he is a versatile player who can do anything from pitch to play the outfield to pinch hit.

Bushway has proved himself valuable as a pinch hitter already this year. In one game of the Riverside tournament against Wisconsin, Bushway had two clutch hits to keep a rally alive and lead Maine to a comeback behind 11-2 victory.

"It's really encouraging to see



Sophomore Billy Swift proved in California that he will not be effected by any jinx.


reserves like Peter come in to keep a rally alive," Sutton said. "It gives an added dimension to the team which can be critical in key games."

Kevin Jordan rounds out the list of talented sophomores. As one of Maine's top relief pitchers, he threw seven and a third innings in California, striking out eight while only walking two.

Winkin said he is very encouraged by what he sees in Jordan. "Jordan had six outings for us and four of them were very strong," Winkin said. "He's coming along every time he pitches, which shows what experience can do for a player."

With such a nucleus of young players, Winkin has every reason in the world to be optimistic about the season to come. "They're all fine ball players," he said. "We'll have a distinct advantage experience wise for the next couple of seasons."

And experience is the name of the game.



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AMATEUR

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK


GENUINE

Budweiser is pleased to announce this week's intramural/club sport athlete of the week.

Peter "Mugsy" Goodwin, a junior from Dedham, Mass., has been chosen for his outstanding play in the UMO intramural program.

Mugsy led his team, the Gannett Kegbusters, to a 12-1 victory by scoring two goals and five assists. Mugsy has been involved in intramural hockey for 3 years. He will receive a Budweiser jacket for his efforts.

Congratulations Mugsy, this Bud's for you!



GENUINE

this Bud's for you!

The Maine Campus brief (300 words) Names w



Punk

To the editor:

I would like the commentary

As a person who's involved with movement since

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LOST
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Response

EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.



Punk rock politics

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the commentary by Ed Manzi.

As a person who has been involved with the punk movement since I was 18, I find your view very narrow minded. Not all punk music has its roots in nihilism. For instance, the Clash, an early leader of the Brit-Punk movement, sings out against war, oppression of the poor and police brutality. A movement started in California and now spreading underground across the country called hardcore is often accused of those excesses you described, but what is forgotten is these bands combine the Love come out strongly against the new militaristic conservative feeling that is killing the nation.

loud, hypnotic music with lyrics which address the excesses of today's American society. The Dead Kennedy's

The funniest thing you wrote was concerning the poor deluded punk who would get drunk while seeing a band and

then go out and do something stupid. I can only answer this charge from my own experience in Portland. A lot of clubs do not book punk/new wave bands because their overall bar profits go down. The Down Town Lounge, the only real punk club Portland ever had, didn't even have a bouncer while clubs like the Free Street Pub, a normal rock club, needs a bouncer due to all the fights that break out. Punk rock is serious, intelligent and political; the sexual overtones you speak of can be found in all forms of music from jazz to pop.

As far as I am concerned, I don't care what you and those others think concerning the sound of the music I like.

Punk is the most dynamic, fast paced and exciting medium for modern music. The Dead

Kennedy's sing "Mellow out or you will pay" in talking about the people in sunny California, but I think it also applies to Orono, Maine.

Christopher "Devo" Hendry
Orono

(continued from page 4)

column

With all their influence, advertisers should take greater consideration in how they portray women. Maybe someday they will realize the person they display is not who women are or

Susan Allsop is a senior journalism major from Duxbury, Mass.

Toilet troubles commentary

To the editor:

I'm sick and tired of the technically unwashed berating the motivation and talent of engineers and scientists who are working to benefit everyone. Specifically, only through absolute ignorance can John Toole condemn the shuttle program because of a few problems during the testing of the new system. ("It leaks" commentary, *The Maine Campus*, March 30, 1982.)

In defense of the Space Transportation System (STS), I would like to say that the failures which occurred did not prevent any mission objectives from being achieved, or threaten the safety of the craft or crew. Hence the STS is a reliable and robust vehicle that will do its job in the face of difficulties.

Any fool will agree that if you can't get to and from space, then being able to use the toilet while there is of no use. Certainly the toilet is not the second most important item on board, as Toole states.

In fact, the toilet is not necessary at all. During the first ten years of U.S. manned space flight, the toilet consisted of a device similar to the air sickness bags provided by airlines.

I am also perplexed about why Mr. Toole harbors hostilities towards the designers of the toilet. He was not harmed in any way by its leaking. (The astronauts had the possibly distasteful task of cleaning up.)

I find Mr. Toole's speculation that the leak was the result of a practical joke most disturbing, as well as contradicting his earlier implication of faulty design. The fact that he thinks that personnel associated with a project as exciting as STS would find it necessary to amuse themselves by sabotaging the mission shows how limited his understanding of professionalism is.

Regarding the Japanese, they are undoubtedly a technological force not to be underestimated, and I invite

them to build a better spacecraft. But this country is the only one to have built a reusable space ship. We are the only country that could have possibly built one at this time, and no other country will have the capacity to build one equalling the STS for many years to come. The STS is the most complex device ever developed, excelling its nearest rivals by at least an order of magnitude.

The STS is not perfect. Because it was built by humans, it can never be perfect. The problems facing its designers are immense and often only partially tractable by the human mind and its slave, the computer.

Mr. Toole, you imply that the problems are trivial and engineers and scientists are negligent in not solving them to your satisfaction. If you think it's so easy, you solve them. Hell, I bet you couldn't even build an outhouse, not to mention a zero gravity toilet.

Dominic Manzer
Senior, EE & ME

Party affiliation important for change

To the editor:

criticizing "populist" proposals. Sometimes it seems more an act of ego than sincerity.

Many socialists feel that a significant way to bring about genuine economic and political reform is to initially raise the consciousness of the masses which can not happen through factional dispute. In fact it seems that factional dispute is more constructive in the political theorist arena (in which intellectual revolutionaries can participate) rather than in the general public arena.

While it is helpful to be self-educated and firm in one's political credence enough to articulate oneself, it is not a sacrifice (or reversion to capitalism) to come down from the intellectual cloud to try to genuinely reach people.

It appears that Tom Smith is taking the label of the Democratic Party not simply

for accumulation of votes but as a vehicle to a much more significant end: the ability to influence legislation. Is it not counterproductive to label this means as conformity when the person is simply trying to realistically enter the system he hopes to change? Sure Smith won't help legislators to overthrow private ownership of the means of production but he certainly supports public power proposals. It seems that Blum is more interested in political one upmanship than in progressive change.

A question one has to ask is not whether one should shun the yoke of a capitalist label but whether one can transcend the label and institute a dynamic change.

Susan Homan
4 Pleasant St.
Orono



GENUINE

World News



Thatcher won't resign, embargoes Argentine goods

LONDON (AP)- Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told shouting opposition members of Parliament on Tuesday she would not resign over the Falkland Islands crisis, and put an embargo on Argentine beef and other products.

But with mounting criticism of her failure to avert the Argentine seizure of the islands, panic gripped the London Stock Exchange and the pound tumbled amid fears and the crisis could force the Conservative leader out of office.

The British assault ship Fearless steamed out of Portsmouth harbor to join a 40-vessel British armada whose leading aircraft carriers, Hermes and Invincible, sailed Monday on the two-week voyage to the South Atlantic islands. Their mission was to regain the Falklands by force if necessary.

In Buenos Aires, Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean told reporters the Argentine government will defend the Falklands "at any cost." The government continued to reinforce its garrisons on the islands, with a reported 300 soldiers plus a dozen trucks and various artillery pieces.

The official Telam news agency claimed the Soviet government was supporting Argentina in the crisis and that Soviet submarines were expected soon in surrounding waters. The Soviet Embassy and the Argentine government refused comment on the report.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said Tuesday night when asked about the Telam report: "I find this quite remarkable. One of the pretexts Argentina gave for its invasion of the Falklands was the threat Soviet submarines posed in the area."

News Briefs

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Domestic gasoline prices will not drop much further, but Americans will depend less on OPEC oil from the Middle East, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg predicted Tuesday.

Lundberg also told a news conference that more major oil companies will follow Atlantic Richfield Co's lead and move away from credit card sales, because of the cost. Instead, he said, they will adopt discount-for-cash programs that some companies are now testing.

BOSTON (AP)- Without a dime in their snow removal budgets, the state of Massachusetts, the city of Boston and many other communities battled the spring blizzard Tuesday--operating plows on faith that the cash to fund them will be found later, officials say.

Removing snow drifting up to a foot in Boston, New England's largest city, will cost at least \$200,000, said Robert Mehegan, executive secretary of the Boston public works department.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Tuesday he hopes Congress will pass legislation this year that would "restore protection of the law to children before birth."

In a letter to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a sponsor of anti-abortion legislation, Reagan acknowledged that there are "sharp differences of opinion" about how this should be done.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - a Warsaw newspaper said Tuesday that nearly 300,000 Poles face unemployment because factories are shutting down due to shortages of raw materials and power.

"Nearly 300,000 people will have to change their jobs this year," Zycie Warszawy said.

Changing jobs is a euphemism for being fired in Poland, which has a work force of about 15 million. Unemployment is technically not permitted under Communism.

"Directors will have to make uneasy decisions, the lack of raw materials and shortage of power limit production," the paper said.

Maine marchers for nuclear disarmament reach Augusta

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Maine's Statehouse became a temporary memorial to Hiroshima's atomic-bomb victims Tuesday as a dozen marchers visited the capital in their quest for a world without nuclear weapons.

The group is one of five traversing the United States, bound for a June 7 arrival in New York for the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

The Maine group on Tuesday received the endorsement of Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, as their 400-mile trek from Indian Island, north of Bangor, to New York City continued.

In the Statehouse, they set up dozens of large photographs and drawings

depicting the grim aftermath of the Hiroshima bombing in August 1945.

Three Japanese Buddhist monks, clad in long robes and each wearing a small peace button, sat motionless on benches. Legislators and others milled about and chatted with the marchers.

In the afternoon, about 20 people saw slides taken in the wake of the Japanese city's bombing, showing Hiroshima's burned, scarred and dead people.

The group of marchers has swelled to as many as 150, but there are only a handful of people making the entire walk from Maine to New York. Some members of the group also walked from San Diego to Seattle earlier this year.

Applications are now being accepted for:

Maine Campus

EDITOR

and

BUSINESS MANAGER



Deadline for application
Tuesday, April 20
Interviews Thursday, April 22
Applications available
in 107 Lord Hall
Salaried Positions

comment

Surely the man that 162 games show a major league b had no sympathy Red Sox.

The legend of No the hearts of the F and Jim Rice rep the most powerful to don a baseball the forecasters who be doing the wea see the Red Sox than a second divis

But no matter prognosticators see immediate future, show in town fo England baseball f course for those allegiance to the Y because they like to the salty dogs alo coast to the ski bu of Vermont, the R springtime commo ors that thrill al month of July onl to crumble into ob

Bruins

BOSTON (AP)- B after the Boston Brui hex over Buffalo wi Sabres Coach Scott "Going into the play very important in goa

The Sabres will l Bruins won't, wh Division rivals squa night in the opene National Hockey series.

Bowman is expect year veteran Don Edv the first round begin ted 53 of Buffalo's la

Boston Coach Ge choose between rook who has played in 54 Mike Moffat, who



Banana Splits are m Robbins...because from our delicious scoops of ice cream pineapple and mar course, chopped to cherries. Or try ou of ice cream, a slice almonds and a mar Ice cream ca desserts also

Sports

commentary

ernie clark

Sox fever....it may be terminal

Surely the man who decided that 162 games should constitute a major league baseball season had no sympathy for the 1982 Red Sox.

The legend of No. 8 still lives in the hearts of the Fenway faithful, and Jim Rice represents one of the most powerful sluggers ever to don a baseball uniform, but the forecasters who might as well be doing the weather rightfully see the Red Sox as little more than a second division club.

But no matter how bad the prognosticators see the Red Sox' immediate future, it is the only show in town for most New England baseball fans (except of course for those who claim allegiance to the Yankees simply because they like to argue). From the salty dogs along the Maine coast to the ski bums in the hills of Vermont, the Red Sox are the springtime common denominators that thrill all through the month of July only to find a way to crumble into obscurity by the

middle of September.

This season will not likely resemble the heartbreaks of 1975 and 1978, because as the slogan for the Maine State Lottery says, "To win, you've got to get in." To get in, the Red Sox have to be contenders, and while most club executives are in pursuit of the best free agents available, Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux (always a trainer in my eyes) are content with putting a few extra luxury boxes on the roof of Fenway Park.

It just doesn't add up to a title.

The fans will still flock to Fenway, nevertheless, dreaming the Impossible Dream and wondering where all the home runs went. Watching the Red Sox of the 80's will surely be different than remembering the Gold Dust Twins or Jim Lonborg's high kick, so here's a few pointers on taking a trip to Boston's baseball mecca.

---Take a date who doesn't like

baseball so by the time Mike Torrez is lifted in the fourth inning after giving up five runs and 12 hits, you'll have something else to talk about. Be careful who you take, though, because you wouldn't want to lose twice on the same day. It's too much for anyone to take.

---Take a camera and keep your eyes on Ralph Houk. The Major is the emotion on this club, an elder statesman of the Billy Martin Theatrics Club. Plus, a picture of Ralph giving one of his troops a high five is worth fifty bucks to any newspaper.

---Don't be too hard on Yaz. He probably wouldn't be playing except for the divorce proceedings, and tainted love is known to make a man act in strange ways. Just remember him for what he was.

---Take a glove and a tube of Ben Gay. For while the Sox are stocked with short relievers,

someone has to get the club into the seventh inning. Word from Boston has public address announcer Sherm Feller in line for Johnny Olsen's job on the Price is Right, and his audition will come when he calls for someone from the stands to "come on down" and bail out the shaky Red Sox starters.

---Don't look ahead to the Patriots.

---Remember to thank Mother Nature for delaying the start of this tragic opera by dumping 10 inches of snow on Chicago Tuesday.

No, the Red Sox are not the 1962 Mets yet, but they're getting close. A combination of well-intentioned designated hitters and youngsters two years from declaring free agency and moving down the pike to Yankee Stadium just can not contend in the money talks louder than bats world of major league baseball, so don't expect a miracle.

Ah, but there's still the Celtics.

Bruins face 'experienced goaltending' of Sabres

BOSTON (AP)- Back on March 25, after the Boston Bruins continued their hex over Buffalo with a 5-1 victory, Sabres Coach Scotty Bowman said, "Going into the playoffs, experience is very important in goaltending."

The Sabres will have it, and the Bruins won't, when the Adams Division rivals square off Wednesday night in the opener of the best of five National Hockey League playoff series.

Bowman is expected to go with six-year veteran Don Edwards in the net as the first round begins. Edwards started 53 of Buffalo's last 60 games.

Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers will choose between rookies Marco Baron, who has played in 54 NHL games, and Mike Moffat, who has been in just

two.

The Bruins held a 5-2-1 advantage over the Sabres this season and won all four meetings in Boston. But their battle with Buffalo for second place in the division and the home-ice advantage in the opening round went down to the final day of the regular season.

After that 5-1 win, Bruin goalies Baron and Rogie Vachon gave up 23 goals in three games, all losses. Meanwhile, the Sabres won two of three games to close to within a point of Boston.

Cheevers then turned to the 20-year-old Moffat, who came to the Bruins two weeks ago after his junior team was knocked out of its playoffs.

"We had to do something to shake the team up," Cheevers said.

Moffat backstopped a 5-4 win at Quebec Saturday night and a 7-2 rout of Hartford Sunday night that allowed the Bruins to finish with a 96-93 edge in points over Buffalo.

But Buffalo trounced Boston 9-5 in their last confrontation on March 28, starting a string of three victories in the Sabres last four games.

"That 9-5 win over Boston turned the season around for us," said Sabre center Andre Savard.

"That's the way we've got to skate against Boston in the playoffs," Bowman said, referring to his team's hustle in the win over the Bruins and in a 5-4 victory at Montreal Saturday night.

Boston rookie Barry Pederson, who tied a club record for points in a game with three goals and four assists Sun-

day night, said, "After we beat Buffalo a couple of times, we let our minds wander to the playoffs for awhile. These last two games were big ones for us, and we played very well. It's a very positive sign. We're on a good roll now."

The second game of the series is scheduled here Thursday night. Game three is set for Buffalo Saturday night. The fourth game, if necessary, will be there Sunday night.

The Bruins finished fourth in the NHL point race, and the Sabres were sixth. Last season, Boston was eliminated in the first playoff round by Minnesota in three straight games. The North Stars also ousted Buffalo, four games to one, in the second round.

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Life Sciences And Agriculture -2 yr. technical division
Graduate School- see your dean
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Mariners, Nova Scotia in Calder Cup opener

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - The Nova Scotia Voyageurs, winners of their final four games but plagued by a porous defense and a key injury, meet the Maine Mariners Wednesday in the opening round of the American Hockey League's Calder Cup playoffs.

Nova Scotia finished in third place in the Northern Division with a 35-35-10 record, 21 points behind second-place Maine, which had a 47-26-7 mark. Maine was 4-1-1 against the Voyageurs this season.

The teams play the first two games off the best-of-five series in Portland, with game two on Friday.

The Voyageurs lost a key player for at least the first game in Waterville's Dan Bolduc, who separated his shoulder Sunday night against Fredericton.

"It's a slight separation, and with double doses of treatment, it may heal enough to play Friday," Bolduc said by phone Monday night. He had 39 goals and 40 assists before being hurt.

Sox head back to Florida

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox headed back to training camp in Winter Haven, Fla., Tuesday night to await better weather and an American League baseball game scheduled Friday at Baltimore, the team announced.

George Sullivan, a team spokesman in Boston, said a snowstorm cancelled the Sox' season opener Tuesday at Chicago with the White Sox, as well as another game there Thursday.

Sullivan said the Red Sox would train in Florida until Thursday, when, weather permitting, they are scheduled to travel for a game Friday with the Orioles at Baltimore.

Weather halts six opening baseball games

The start of the major-league baseball season was delayed in several cities as spring tossed a wicked curve into opening-day ceremonies.

Six of the 10 opening games scheduled for Tuesday were postponed by unseasonably cold weather in New York, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago and Pittsburgh. Frigid weather stretching from the Midwest to the Northeast dumped heavy snow and dropped temperatures into the 20s.

"Opening Day is like Christmas," said Mike McClure, marketing vice president of the Chicago White Sox. "Once you've lost it, it's hard to recapture."

Wednesday's schedule should fare better with two games played under weather-controlled domes and three others on the sunny west coast.

One game, Seattle at Minnesota, involves teams with domed stadiums. The schedule also has four West Coast teams playing each other.

"I think it's outrageous that Minnesota and Seattle both can open in domes, but are playing each other," said White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinhardt, "and that Oakland and California play each other in warm weather."

The Voyageurs also are expected to be without defenseman Bill Kitchen and wing Jeff Brubaker, who have been called up to help Nova Scotia's parent club, the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

The Maine-Nova Scotia series will feature two distinctly different teams.

'I'm confident they'll rise to the occasion.'

The most prominent difference is in experience, whereas Maine has such familiar veterans as Dennis Patterson, Gordie Clark, Wayne Schaab, and Paul Evans, Nova Scotia has nine rookies.

Maine plays a much more physical style than the Voyageurs, which will be a test of mettle for the young Vees.

"We'll have to get the jump on them, intimidate a little and force them to cough up the puck," said Mariner wing Gary Morrison.

The Voyageurs have some quick forwards who pose a dangerous scoring threat.

Their strength is at center, where four of their five top scorers are. Among them is Guy Carbonneau, the top point-getter with 27 goals and 67 assists, and Dan Daoust, who has 65 points.

With Maine's experience, "they know playoff games are one or two-goal games so they can sit back and play that style of game," said Coach John Brophy. "We can't. We're a very offensive-minded team."

Dwight Schofield and Dave Allison lead Nova Scotia's defense, which is suspect, frequently displaying inexperience and lack of speed.

The Voyageurs gave up 313 goals this year, only the second time in the club's 12-year history that a Nova Scotia team has yielded more than 300 goals.

The Mariners are strong up front with 50-goal scorer Gordie Clark, who has 101 points, joined by Wayne Schaab's 96 points, Paul Evans 89 and Mark Taylor's 79. Lindsay Carson and Greg Adams also have had good seasons.

But one of Maine's concerns will have to be defense, which has been lax at times recently when forwards failed to back-check, didn't come back deep enough for the breakout, or failed to cover opposing defensemen at the points.

"I think guys have been looking ahead to Nova Scotia, at least that's what I hope it is," and not a serious lapse in effort, said Schaab. "But I'm confident they'll rise to the occasion."

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