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Maine Campus Staff

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Business college is accredited

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

UMO's College of Business Administration became northern New England's only business college with both nationally accredited masters and undergraduate programs last Friday when the college's masters program was accredited for the first time.

The college's MBA program was accredited and its undergraduate program reaccredited last week by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The AACSB, of St. Louis Missouri, is the only accrediting agency for baccalaureate and masters degree programs in business administration, recognized by the U.S. Department of

Education and the Council of Post-secondary Accreditation.

Dean of the College of Business Administration W. Stanley Devino said accreditation by AACSB "puts a stamp of approval on our program and enables us to retain our baccalaureate accreditation and join with other very excellent schools in the accreditation of the MBA program."

"We are in excellent company when we join Dartmouth College in having the only two accredited MBA programs in northern New England (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont)," he said.

Dartmouth has a graduate but no undergraduate program. UMO's undergraduate program first received accreditation in 1974.

Devino said UMO's application for accreditation was deferred for one year last year, resulting from the AACSB committee's concerns over a shortage of faculty with doctoral degrees and an unsatisfactory student/faculty ratio.

"We have satisfactorily addressed every problem cited by AACSB previously," Devino said. Doctorally qualified professors—two for finance and one for accounting—have been hired, as has been a management information systems specialist, he said.

The AACSB committee's concern about the student/faculty ratio (an increase in recent years in students without an increase in professors) has been resolved, he said, "through a combination of the addition of staff and the reduction of enrollments."

Out of about 1,200 colleges and universities in the U.S. offering degrees in business, 231 have AACSB accreditation, which is renewed every five years.

Devino said accreditation for the MBA program has been a goal since the beginning of the College of Business Administration in 1965 but the first step is to obtain undergraduate program accreditation.

The biggest problem in getting UMO's MBA program accredited in the last five to six years has been problems with the student/faculty ratio due to "the tremendous demand for a business education on the part of students" without a corresponding increase in faculty, he said.



The mall facing the Memorial Gym turns into a mock beach as the warm weather comes to Orono. (Linscott photo)

Medical school seats filled by Maine students

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

Eleven UMO students have been accepted as medical students at one of the 18 medical school seats purchased by the state of Maine.

The seats are located at the University of Vermont (15), Dartmouth (one), and Tufts (two). The only openings remaining are at Tufts and they will be filled by students who have already applied.

Dr. Franklin Roberts, chairman of the Health Professions Committee and Medical Advisory Committee, said the state purchases the seats for Maine residents for about \$10,000 per seat.

"The state pays the capitation and then the seat is 'earmarked' for Maine residents," he said.

Once a student is accepted to a medical school, he must pay the capitation cost plus tuition costs for the school unless he meet certain requirements.

"Friday the legislation passed a bill that provided for students who graduate from medical school and return to Maine to practice pediatrics or general practice," Roberts said.

"The student must return to an area designated as underserved and then their capitation cost will be waived," he said.

Portland was cited by Roberts as probably being designated as underserved.

The qualifications needed to be accepted to medical school vary from school to school, he said.

These qualifications include an acceptable grade point average, recommendations from the students' college or university and interviews.

Roberts said that the Health Professions Committee works very closely with prospective medical school students at UMO to put together information, compile letters and interview.

Health center director says

DES drug is now used as "morning after pill"

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

The controversial drug known as DES, believed to have caused tumors in daughters of women taking it in small doses during pregnancy, is now used as a "morning after pill" to prevent pregnancy, said the director of Cutler Health Center.

Dr. George W. Wood said DES, diethylstilbestrol, a female sex hormone, is prescribed in high doses to women who have had unprotected intercourse within the past 72 hours.

"About the only risk to the woman is the risk to the fetus," Dr. Wood said. "The woman has to read a hand-out we have that explains the risks. We won't prescribe the drug for her

unless we are sure she understands it completely."

It is not known what effect the drug has on the fetus of a woman who is already pregnant when she takes the drug. "If a woman turns out to be pregnant, we advise that she has an abortion," Dr. Wood said. "We don't know exactly what it would do and don't want to take the risk of experimenting to find out."

In the 1940s and 1950s DES was given in small doses to pregnant women who had a history of miscarriage in order to "hold" the pregnancy.

"Studies done in the 60s show that daughters born of DES mothers, a small percentage of them, had an increased risk of developing tumors of

the vaginal wall," Dr. Wood said. "Most of those tumors turned out to be benign, but the daughters still have to be watched very carefully."

Dr. Wood said he realizes and understands the public's concern about the use of this drug. "If I thought we were hurting people by doing this, then we wouldn't do it."

"Every year or so we look at this policy from practical and theoretical aspects to decide if we should change it," Dr. Wood said. "We think it's a reasonable approach to the problem a student faces in that situation."

A woman has a few alternatives when she has had unprotected intercourse. "She can choose to do

(See DES on pg. 2)



DES, a controversial drug for its unknown effects on the daughters of its users, is distributed by the Cutler Health Center. (Storey photo)

Matacil safe to use against budworm

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

In an attempt to relieve northern Maine forests from the spruce budworm, a private corporation is seeking a federal permit to experiment with a pesticide only used four times before in this state.

The corporation of J.D. Irving Ltd. showed the State Pesticide Control Board a medical study which stated there are no harmful side effects to Matacil, said Bob Batteas chief of Certification and Enforcement.

It was claimed, after earlier experiments, that Matacil was a "virus enhancer," however the enhancer was the solvent of the Matacil, said Entomology Professor John Dimond, who was involved in the earlier four experiments with the pesticide in the State of Maine. He said there have since been formulation changes.

"There's a general interest in getting

it fully certified," Dimond said, adding that Matacil is less expensive and an improvement environmentally over the pesticide now being used against the spruce budworm. The pesticide now used is called Carbaryl.

"What we like about it (Matacil) is that it is not as harsh on aquatic insects as the present pesticide," he said.

He said the federal Environmental Protection Agency must grant the permit to J.D. Irving before experiments on the company's 23,500 acres may begin.

Matacil has been used extensively in Canada. Although the state cannot give authority for it to be used in Maine, the Board of Pesticide Control last week decided not to take any restrictive actions, Batteas said.

Dimond said Matacil is very effective against the spruce budworm.

"In the four years I tested it...Matacil came up at the top of the list," he said.



With the warmer weather comes warm weather recreation like softball. This scene is not an uncommon one on campus these days. (Linscott photo)

Lowdown

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Seminar: Industrial Corrosion in the Pulp and Paper Industry. Hilltop.

noon-2:30 p.m. Non-traditional Students Drop-in Center. So. Bangor Lounge, Union.

noon. Videotape Presentation. "The Last Epidemic." Coe Lounge, Union.

12:15 p.m. Wildlife Seminar. Scott Melvin: "Migratory Ecology and Wintering Grounds of Sand Hill Cranes from the Interlake Region of Manitoba." 102 Nutting.

Correction

In yesterday's *Maine Campus*, Dean David Rand was quoted in a story on Sigma Phi Epsilon's probation. The quotes were not Rand's, but Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs.

Also in yesterday's *Campus*, a student government member was erroneously reported saying the attendance was poor at the student aid rally Saturday in Augusta, due to lack of adequate publicity and poor transportation. Alan Zeichick actually said "despite good transportation to Augusta and adequate publicity." The *Campus* regrets these errors.



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Opinion

Initiation rites

With the festivities of Greek Weekend only a week behind us, another, less attractive rite of spring "fraternity style" has reared its head: hazing.

It seems the memory of two hazing-related injuries earlier this year at UMO had faded when the brothers of Sig Ep made up their spring pledge calendar.

Although the fraternity is working with university officials to revise and "clean up" their pledge program, the question arises in one's mind: how many other cases of hazing take place without ever being reported?

Central to any pledge rite is secrecy, of course. The mystique and comradery that result from such a "sacred" pledge ordeal serve to bind the house members together, truly as "brothers." This bond can foster loyalty, responsibility, and cooperation among the brothers.

That's the way it *should* work. Punishment and abuse, be it physical or mental, do not foster these qualities, but rather serve as a destructive force, each pledge looking forward to when he can design new abuses to perform on the next batch of pledges. Injury as a result of seemingly "good-natured" abuse, be it physical or mental, can

turn pledging into tragedy.

Some fraternities, in an effort to enhance the mystique of pledging, and presumably to escape the wary glances of administration members, take their "initiation rites" to secluded locations off campus where abuse can occur with impunity.

Frankly, hazing is still somewhat of a rarity and most disgusted by it are the fraternities that do not involve in such practices. Unfortunately, the whole Greek system earns a bad name as a result of the actions of a few misdirected brothers.

Without a doubt, the coming of spring demands a blowing off of winter steam and energy runs at an all-time high. But could not these energies be directed to positive goals, such as the repair of the fraternity houses, which seem always in need of attention and which serve as a source of pride for the brothers?

Instead of waiting till more incidents occur and more house probations are meted out, the brothers should take it upon themselves to practice responsibility and creativity in designing a pledge system which maintains the positive aspects without the abuse.

A.P.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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Toole's Turn

JOHN TOOLE

The American way

I received a nice little letter from the bank the other day inviting me to take advantage of a valuable new service. It seems the bankers have decided it is indeed inconvenient for a customer to try to get the bank by noon on Saturday to cash the check they received on Friday but couldn't cash because, when they got out of work at 5 p.m., the bank was already closed.

So, out of the goodness of their hearts, the bankers have decided to set up these computerized deals in grocery stores so their customers won't even have to go to the bank anymore. Instead, they can just go straight to the store to cash the check and then spend the money on food, beer and other necessities of life.

The letter went on to inform me that the bankers believe this new system is just peachy keen and I will enjoy a much higher quality of life and will prove I am a patriotic American merely by participating in this program.

Now, living in a somewhat suspicious era and having sort of a suspicious nature, I am just a little bit leery of any "valuable service" promoted by the people who own my home, car and are responsible for my presence at this university through their generosity in the form of a student loan.

Not that the folks at the bank have treated me badly you understand, but they do own my life and soul through about 1996 and they are not above letting me know about it.

Why then, I wonder, is the bank so interested in helping me, the customer, find peace and tranquility and truth, justice and the American Way? I have to believe that there is some sort of deeper reason here than just my own peace of mind.

Could it be, for instance, that the bankers are tired of hearing complaints about their foolish business hours? Could it be that the bankers have decided to do something about these complaints? Could it be that the bankers are so cheap, so money hungry, so clever that instead of hiring bank clerks to work after 5 p.m. on week days and noon on Saturday that they have gone out and found others, namely store owners, to do their job for them?

It could!

And why not? That is, after all, the American Way. Find somebody to do the job for you. Personally, I don't like the system. I see it as another in a series of steps designed to keep the banker and customer from meeting face-to-face unless it's for a deposit.

But then I'll still be bitchin' because the bank closes on Saturday at noon.

The Maine Campus
brief (300 words)
Names



Cabin by uni

To the editor:

The Cabins have been sc... university on... least it seems t... university has... close Bumsto... years. Now t... the Cabineers... another story... of Cabineers a... has been the dr... has allowed Bu... Last Saturda...

10, there was... at about 6:10... campus was ou... about 7 p.m... not have

student

What type o... under Maine... women have w... to sexual abus... pertaining to... of women div... categories (1... 251-255); def... provisions, s... sexual... unlawful sex... and sexual abu... This article wi... but the last.

There are t... person may be... of a sexual of... are: (1) when... submits to the... she is forced;... victim submit... is unable to w... sent, either du...



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.



Cabins, Bumstock foiled by university again

To the editor:

The Cabins and Bumstock have been scammed by the university once again; or at least it seems that way. The university has been trying to close Bumstock for many years. Now they're ousting the Cabineers, but that's another story. The persistence of Cabineers and other folks has been the driving force that has allowed Bumstock to exist.

Last Saturday at Bumstock 10, there was a power failure at about 6:10 p.m. Half the campus was out of power until about 7 p.m. The Cabins did not have power until

significantly later, perhaps 10 p.m. I think this delay was a political move to disperse the Bumstock crowd. The administration keeps finding excuses to close the cabins. (No, it won't cost \$40,000 to fix the septic system; and yes, the urea-formaldehyde insulation is safe by federal standards.) I'm sure they'll come up with a poor excuse for the blackout situation. I guess this is what we'll expect from this administration, that has been underhanded and backstabbing the student body for the five years I've been here.

Robbo Holleran

Resignation was long overdue

To the editor:

I am an employee in the physical plant and have been one for 16 years. I've seen the morale and productivity decline in the past several years, and the morale is at its lowest this time.

It is my opinion, along with a large group of UMO employees, who have worked under the supervision of Alan Lewis for a number of years, that it was not a sad day for us

but a happy day, when Alan Lewis resigned. In my opinion that was a day that was long overdue.

I for one, along with many UMO employees, support John Coupe in the decision he made in accepting the resignation of Mr. Lewis. Because the university is a business like any other business, it does not run well when the morale of the employees is at its lowest. I believe Mr. Coupe had to do

something to improve morale and productivity within the physical plant.

A weight was lifted from the employees at UMO. It was a happy day for us. It is almost unbelievable how morale has risen in such a short period of time.

Administrative changes have started to improve productivity.

Frank W. St. Louis

Man with golden plunger says thanks

To the editor,

The third year of my academic career at UMO is now coming to an end and I guess its about time I pay tribute to a handful of men that I have come to know through my job as a night janitor. First, I want to thank Frank Violet for getting me hired on as a regular employee after my work-study funds had run out. Without that job I probably would be back home wondering what my life would be like with a college degree. Now I don't have to wonder.

Next I want to thank Morris Slipps and Bill Johnson, the old men of Winslow Hall who

constantly reminded me that life will be tougher when I get out of school. I have no doubt that this will be true and I only hope I can handle life as well as you two have. By the way Morris, the next time you need a haircut my mother said she would do it for free since there is practically nothing to cut.

To Ed Lamping, the man who literally runs the Memorial Union, thanks for the jokes and the good times, you made my days go by faster. He is the only man I know that can be everywhere all the time.

This brings me to the man I want to thank the most, Jim Tardy. He's the one who took

me out of my diapers and showed me the ropes of being a night janitor. I don't think I've ever met a more sincere, honest, and hard working man than Jim Tardy. He's probably the classiest man I have met since I came to UMO. Good luck Jimbo.

Finally to Ed Bushy, Peter Dufour, and Brent, its been nice meeting you all and whatever you do please remember this, you've made me realize that there's a lot more to life than books and money.

To all of the men who make UMO function, "This Bud's for you!"

Roger Bondeson
Man with the Golden Plunger

student legal services

What type of protection, under Maine laws, do women have when it comes to sexual abuse? State laws pertaining to sexual abuse of women divide into five categories (17-A MRSA 251-255): definitions and provisions, rape, gross sexual misconduct, unlawful sexual contact, and sexual abuse of minors. This article will discuss all but the last.

There are three ways a person may be found guilty of a sexual offense. They are: (1) when the victim submits to the act because she is forced; (2) when the victim submits because she is unable to withhold consent, either due to mental

incapability, unconsciousness, the existence of a power relationship where the aggressor is a boss or supervisor and other applicable circumstances or (3) when the victim is under the age of fourteen, regardless of whether she consents or not.

The severity of the crime corresponds to the extent of the sexual act. For rape, actual intercourse must have occurred. In gross sexual misconduct, the aggressor must have forced intercourse or another sexual act upon the victim, as defined in 17-A MRSA 251. For unlawful sexual conduct to have taken place, the aggressor must have sub-

Sexual abuse of women

mitted the victim to any sexual contact defined in 17-A MRSA 251.

A key element in all of these sex offenses is force, or compulsion. State law defines compulsion as "physical force which makes a person unable to physically resist the actor or which produces in that person a reasonable fear that death, serious bodily injury or kidnapping might be immediately inflicted on that person or another human being."

There is usually a question of consent as well. The burden is on the victim to prove she did not consent. Courts still struggle with the question of how

much resistance must the victim put up to demonstrate that she did not consent.

Although both rape and gross sexual misconduct are normally Class A crimes carrying heavy penalties for the criminal, both can be reduced to Class B crimes if, at the time of the offense, the victim was a voluntary social companion and on that occasion she permitted the aggressor some sexual contact.

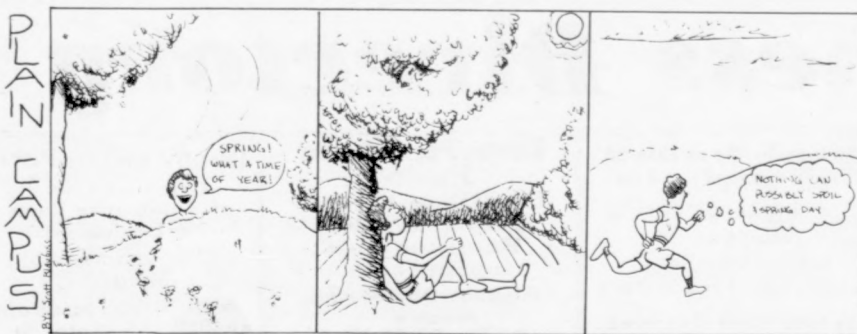
A woman may not bring charges for sexual offenses against her husband.

Intoxication might also alter the situation. A woman who knowingly consumes a substance

legal briefs

which may change her state of mind loses protection under the law from sexual abuse.

Sexual attacks on women are a reality, a subject which needs to be discussed and dealt with. Laws don't stop crimes, indeed, they often hinder women from reporting attacks because they fear the humiliation of the court room. Treatment afterwards can be worse than the experience itself. Sexual abuse of women can only be curbed by changing the power roles between men and women.



World News

Argentine cruiser presumed sunk

(AP) - Argentina's second-largest navy vessel, the cruiser General Belgrano, was torpedoed by a British submarine in the South Atlantic, and the Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday it was presumed sunk. There was no word on the fate of the 1,000 crewmen.

Hours after the Sunday night attack on the 13,645-ton cruiser outside the 200-mile Falkland Islands war zone, Britain claimed its helicopters also sank one Argentine patrol boat and damaged another.

Britain, stepping up pressure on Argentina in the sovereignty dispute over the islands - which Argentina seized April 2 - announced 3,000 troop reinforcements were being sent to the South Atlantic aboard the requisitioned luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, along with additional material and cargo ships.

Argentina rejected the latest effort at diplomatic settlement - a new peace plan offered by Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry. The governing junta in Buenos Aires claims the plan was suggested by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said "statements from Argentina have not been encouraging."

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym wound up a three-day trip to the United States, where he conferred with Haig and held talks at the United Nations, with no sign of progress toward a diplomatic solution to the crisis.

"Argentina must now make the first move," Pym said before leaving New York for London. "They started this, they invaded the islands."

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff announced Monday that the General Belgrano was "presumed sunk" by a British submarine southwest of the Falklands near Isla de los Estados at the southern tip of South America. There was no indication whether the estimated 1,000 crewmen were able to get off the ship after it was hit.

British government officials said they had no confirmation the vessel had sunk. Earlier, Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said the General Belgrano was severely damaged.

Polish police, protesters clash

WARSAW, POLAND (AP) - Hundreds of riot police backed by water cannons tear-gassed and clubbed thousands of union protesters screaming "Solidarity! Solidarity!" Monday in the worst clashes since the early days of martial law.

Ambulances careened through the city taking people beaten and bleeding to hospitals. City medical officials refused to estimate the number of injured.

Telephone lines were cut in many areas of the capital, including Western news agencies, and Warsaw television reported authorities threatened to reimpose the curfew that was lifted a day earlier. Fighting was also reported near headquarters of the ruling Communist Party.

It was the worst outbreak of violence since nine Solidarity miners died in clashes with troops near the southern city of Katowice, three days after martial law was decreed Dec. 13 following 16 months of union challenges to Communist rule.

"They think that they can still warm up the political climate in Poland as if they had not had enough," Warsaw television quoted Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski as telling Parliament while rioting raged across

town. "But if they think they'll achieve their aims, they are making a tragic mistake."

Official sources also reported marchers jammed streets in the northern port of Gdansk where Solidarity was formed, but eyewitness accounts were not immediately available. The sources said foreign journalists were banned from the city, suggesting there was violence.

At least 25,000 people converged in Warsaw's historic Castle Square area at 4 p.m., 10 a.m. EDT in response to protest plans publicized during Saturday's May Day counter-parade organized by underground Solidarity leaders.

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CHARIOTS OF FIRE

BUDGETS OF FIRE



Bipartisan compromise sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's Republican allies said Monday they will try anew to forge a bipartisan compromise on the 1983 budget despite the collapse of talks last week between the chief executive and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

After meeting with Reagan in the Cabinet Room, both Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker and House Minority Leader Robert Michel said they planned to meet further with O'Neill, at the Democratic speakers' suggestion and apparently with the president's blessing.

"The president clearly still wants to work out a compromise bipartisan budget," said Baker. "He still wants to avoid a conflict. I think he thinks and I think that this country deserves better than to make this budget a political football in 1982."

Baker said he planned to talk to O'Neill to see "if there's some possibility that he and I, or our representatives in the House and Senate, can work something out."

Though it had been widely assumed that Reagan would attempt to salvage his 1983 budget by rebuilding the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats which helped pass his program last year, Michel said "our principal goal is to work with the leadership" first.

However, he also said the Republican leadership was "in touch" with conservative Democrats who gave Reagan his winning margin last year.

Baker and Michel spoke to reporters following Reagan's 60-minute meeting with Republican congressional leaders in the Cabinet Room. After that session, the president conferred with Republican members of the Senate Budget Committee to plan strategy.

Michel quoted O'Neill as having offered to meet with both himself and Baker. "He said, Bob, we have to get together and I said, 'We're certainly amenable to doing that because that's our job,'" Michel said, quoting a conversation he said occurred after Reagan's speech to the nation last Thursday.

The MBA Association and the College of Business Administration present Speaker

Fran Hartzell

Director of Management Planning and Development

Martin Marietta Corporation

Bethesda, Maryland

Time: Wed May 5, 1982 5-7pm

Place: Wells Commons Lounge U.M.O

Subject: Role of the MBA in the Business Environment. All those interested are invited, reception to follow

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Poochie

Editors note: team established in the past for all its the semester draw four seniors on done an exception and have given ev the game of base in a four part series on the Black "Poochie" Pick Tom Mahan and M by Nancy Storey Staff Writer

"Poochie is a There's nobody more at the bat w certain situation. count on him in th

This is the gen players, coaches a about senior catch hitter Ed "Poochie"

Coach John W from the cate designated hitter e Winkin said Pick designated hitter I've nominated h Winkin said. "He' hitter-he's alway power."

Pickett said he plate when there and that has a lot

Netter Colby

by Rich Garven Staff Writer

The Maine ten and Bowdoin on day, respectively, on the season. M in matches as M Heitmann and M singles play for th won their matches Chicoine lost to C the third time this

Chicoine-Nigro doubles champs both won for M Smith and Heitma by a score of 6-1, 6

"It was supu justed our playing



If so, get th Bring yo We'll disass in a cart

IT'S NICK



Maine Sq

Sports

Poochie Pickett

The batter who's great in the clutch

Editors note: The UMO baseball team established a winning tradition in the past for all its accomplishment. As the semester draws to a close, there are four seniors on the team who have done an exceptional job for the team and have given everything they have to the game of baseball. This is the first in a four part series on the only seniors on the Black Bear squad; Ed "Poochie" Pickett, Peter Adams, Tom Mahan and Mark Sutton.

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

"Poochie is a really clutch hitter. There's nobody I'd like to see any more at the bat when we need a hit in a certain situation. You can always count on him in the clutch."

This is the general impression that players, coaches and spectators express about senior catcher-turned-designated hitter Ed "Poochie" Pickett.

Coach John Winkin moved Pickett from the catching position to designated hitter earlier this season and Winkin said Pickett is now the best designated hitter in the east. "In fact, I've nominated him for that honor," Winkin said. "He's always been a good hitter—he's always had a lot of power."

Pickett said he is confident at the plate when there are people on base and that has a lot to do with being able



Poochie Pickett (Storey photo)

to hit when it counts. "I'm relaxed and confident with men on," he says. "And I concentrate more on hitting. I don't know why it's like that, but it's always been that way."

Pickett has also been nominated for academic All-American, an honor which is not easy to come by, especially considering he is also a resident assistant in Gannett Hall.

Winkin has respect for Pickett, both as a player but also as a person. "His

uppermost concern is that the team does well," Winkin said. "And I admire him for that. Nobody loves the game more than Poochie."

Captain Mark Sutton, who is also a senior, has a great deal of respect for Pickett too, and he admires the attitude he has, always wanting to do what's best for the team, helping out in any way possible. "He's always been a natural leader," Sutton said. "He's always been consistent."

Pickett is leading the team in hitting this year and his averages show why everyone considers him good in the clutch. In 96 times at bat, he has six doubles, two triples and three homeruns. He is batting .375 with 14

runs scored, 36 hits and 29 RBIs. He has hit in 16 consecutive games, breaking the old mark of 15.

Pickett loves the game of baseball, and he is going to miss it when he graduates, he said, like all of the seniors on the team. "I'll miss my friends most of all and I'll miss the game. After I graduate, I hand up my spikes, I won't be playing any more."

But the business/marketing major already has a job promise and has been offered an assistant coaching job with a local legion team. Right now, he's just making the best of everything and hoping the team gets another chance to go the College World Series again so he can go out with style.

Netters defeat Bowdoin, Colby over weekend

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The Maine tennis team beat Colby and Bowdoin on Thursday and Saturday, respectively, to up their record 4-1 on the season. Maine edged Colby 5-4 in matches as Mike Beauchemin, Erik Heitmann and Mark Smith all won in singles play for the netters. All three won their matches in straight sets. Ron Chicoine lost to Colby's Ed Davies for the third time this year, 7-6, 6-3.

Chicoine-Nigro and New England doubles champs, Smith-Heitmann, both won for Maine in straight sets. Smith and Heitmann rolled over Colby by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

"It was super windy, but we adjusted our playing style to account for

the wind," Coach Brud Folger said. "We were out to avenge an earlier loss to Colby (9-0) and we really wanted this one. Everyone played with a lot of intensity."

Chicoine, Beauchemin, Heitmann, Smith, John Joyce and Bob Nigro all won their singles matches in leading Maine to a 6-3 in matches victory over Bowdoin. Joyce-Doug Aghoin were the only doubles team to take home the laurels for Maine.

"Our 4-1 record is the best we've had in years," Folger said. "I wasn't at all surprised with the win, not with the way everyone has been playing lately."

Maine plays Bates in the season finale this Saturday. It should be the netters toughest match of the year.

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Softball team prepares for state playoffs

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

Preparing themselves for what could become their first state championship, the UMO women's softball team won four games on the road last weekend and two more yesterday while raising

their season record to an impressive 11-4.

The Black Bears, who are currently seeded number one in the state, got fine pitching performances by their player corp of Nancy Szostak, Claire Betze and ace Sherri Denis, while con-



The softball team is winding down its most successful season ever this weekend, preparing for the state championship. (Ferazzi photo)

Skating program needs notice

by Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writer

Recognition for the University Skating Program could give a boost to community and campus involvement.

Betsy Day, a student and skating instructor at Alford Arena, said the program "isn't as strong as it should be but with more support from both the community and campus it will improve."

Day, a professional skater from Connecticut, said the program at Alford offers a wide variety of classes from physical education courses offered by the university to instruction by Penobscot Valley Figure Skating Club.

There is also a precision drill team and a special power skating program for hockey players.

Day said she would like to start a power skating club for the community.

She said she started skating at the age of three and has competed many times during the last 17 years. Her prized possession is a gold medal she won for ice dancing.

The instructor got her start at the university when she was a freshman. Nancy Yarborough, now with the Penobscot Valley Figure Skating Club, saw talent and hired her.

Day instructs children from three-years-old to college age. She said the UMO program is "very community oriented, and if it weren't for the community there would be no program."

Day said the university supports the program fully but that it just doesn't

get enough recognition. "It all goes to the hockey team," she said.

She said she would like to see the Penobscot Valley Figure Skating Club become affiliated with the university. Day feels this is necessary so that skaters who need to be sponsored by a club to take their tests in compulsory figures won't have to go elsewhere.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all people interested in sports writing and photography for the fall semester at 7 p.m., room 106 Lord Hall. For further info, contact Paul Tukey or Ken Waltz at the Maine Campus

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tinuing to, as Coach Janet Anderson puts it, "hit the cover off the ball."

Monday afternoon the women hosted the Colby Mules and eased to 5-1 and 3-0 victories.

Sophomore Nancy Szostak upped her season record to 2-3 in game one behind the bat of centerfielder Sue Leino, who hit a three run homer in the third for all the runs Maine would need.

Denis held Colby batters to just three hits (she had a no-hitter going in to the fifth) two in game two to post her fifth win. Denis, who has yet to lose this season despite suffering from tendonitis in her right arm that had side lined her for three weeks, said she feels the team has a very good chance to win the state title this season.

Last weekend the women traveled to Lewiston to play Bates and came away with a tough fought 3-0 victory. Denis got the win against what Anderson

feels may be the Bears toughest challenge this year.

Saturday the team went to New Hampshire and returned with a split of two games with Plymouth State College. Freshman Claire Betze won the first game 5-0, but Plymouth came back to hand Szostak her third loss of the season 4-2.

The Bears returned to Maine to face USM in a doubleheader Sunday and came away with a win over the Huskies 9-0 and 11-1. Denis breezed through game one while Betze upped her season record to 4-1 in game two.

Anderson, says the team seems to be peaking at just the right time. The state tournament is next weekend and the girls are "playing very steady, both offensively and defensively," she said.

Maine has won eight of its last nine games. With the first 11 games cancelled, the Bears have come back with their most successful season ever.

Ferrari set to go pro

by John Toole
Staff Writer

For the second time in less than a week, a University of Maine football player is set to sign a pro contract.

Phil Ferrari, a defensive end from Topsfield, Mass. said Monday he is expecting to receive a contract offer in the mail from the New York Jets in the next few days.

Ferrari said he would report to the Jets rookie camp which is scheduled for May 10-14. He said he would find out about

training camp at that time.

The 6-4, 212-pound lineman said the Jets are planning on moving him to outside linebacker.

Ferrari said he has been offered a two-year contract by the Jets, but would not reveal the terms of the contract. He said he had also received offers from the Denver Broncos and New York Giants.

The UMO standout said he wanted to play pro football somewhere, but it didn't really matter where.

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