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Health risk cited as reason for cabins closure

by Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

The University Cabins will be closed next year because there can be no positive assurances by any health authority that there will not be any long term health risks to the residents there, said Vice President of Academic Affairs, Thomas Aceto.

"I think the cabins have served the university well over the years, but it's time to put them to rest," Aceto said. "The university does not want to provide substandard housing. It

should be a model community. The cabins are substandard and do not represent this model community."

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said, "If I could get Health and Human Services from the state of Maine to say that there will never be any risk to students' health, I would reconsider keeping the cabins open."

According to a report conducted by UMO engineer John McCormack on urea formaldehyde insulation located in the cabins, most experts agree,

including the state, that the health hazard in places like the cabins is almost negligible, but no experts would tell the university that the area is absolutely safe.

The report also said the question of permanent damage from long term exposure to urea formaldehyde is unanswered. The state of Maine currently has no ban on it.

Mark Puglisi, a cabin's resident said, "If they close the cabins because of urea formaldehyde, they should ban smokers from all the small dormitory rooms, because there is probably more carcinogens in the air there, than in the cabins. That's how ridiculous it is," he said.

Myron Buck, president of the cabins, said according to his figures

calculated from figures released by the university on the level of formaldehyde in the air at the cabins, it is 133,333 percent less than the maximum level allowable by law. He said there is a low level of carcinogenic asbestos in the ceilings of the library that constitutes a danger comparable to that of the cabins, yet the library remains open.

Chris Bradley, co-president of the cabins, said, "First they told us they had to close us down because of the sewerage problem, and we worked with them on alleviating the problem by offering alternative cost efficient answers and we thought we had a solution, but then they said they were closing us down because of the urea formaldehyde. It's just a scam."

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Special education project gets no federal funding

by David Walker
Staff Writer

The federal government has turned down a project grant application by UMO's department of Special Education that would have funded teacher training for severely handicapped and gifted students.

Professor of Special Education William E. Davis, the project director, said the cuts seriously jeopardize the teaching positions of half the department's staff and will have the most profound effect on graduate student programs.

"It's a quality program that meets a lot of needs. We may be losing some top-notch teachers in the field of special education. We're doing everything we can to get the university to lend support," Davis said.

The department submitted an application to the Office of Education in Washington for \$259,000 and hoped

to receive at least \$87,000 for a program entitled "Training Special Educators For Rural Areas." UMO offers the only official graduate program in special education in Maine. Davis said he received word Saturday that the grant had been approved but not funded.

Now with a staff of five full time instructors and one part time, the department will lose, if no other funds are secured, two full time instructors and one part time instructor. Davis said, "There still will be a department of special education," but that "the chances of getting federal funding are zero."

These instructors may be losing their positions at UMO: Assistant Professor of Special Education Pamela N. Schutz; Associate Research Professor Lenore H. Worcester; and Instructor in Education Lucille A. Zeph.

Davis said the department is asking for funds from the State Department

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Scott Wallace swings through the air with the greatest of ease in a tree on the east side of campus. (Storey photo)

Iranian students persecuted by Khomeini

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

Iran is cutting the funds and confiscating the passports of many of its 57,000 students in the United States, creating "severe hardship" for students and their families back home, said one Iranian student at UMO.

Mohammed (not his real name) is an engineering student at UMO. Mohammed said he and other students have been unable to get any money from their parents back home because of new strict guidelines imposed by the Khomeini regime and the general terror now rampant in Iran.

The 35 point guidelines

prohibit fund transfers to any student who criticizes the government, does not have an "official religion," studies any field of music or dance, and so on.

Mohammed said Iranian embassies and cultural centers are instructed to spy on Iranian students in the U.S. and Europe to see if they oppose the regime. If they do, their funds are cut off and they can be arrested if they go back to Iran.

Mohammed knows two Iranian students who left Boston to go back to their country, were arrested at Teheran airport, and never heard of again.

Official Iranian reports put the number of executed for crimes against the Khomeini regime

since last June at 4,000, and the number imprisoned at 30,000.

Amnesty International is not allowed to inspect Iranian prisons. Mohammed, who had several friends who were executed, said the government "is using terror to keep order."

Mohammed said that of the 23 Iranian students at UMO, "75 to 80 percent of them have had their funds cut." Besides creating money problems, fear for their families and the inability to go home has created psychological problems for Iranian students at UMO, he said. "Not being able to see their parents for three or four years has affected a lot of people's academic performance," he said.

The decline of international

attention of Iran has puzzled Mohammed. He said he cannot see why so much attention is being focused on the imposition of martial law in Poland while people are being shot in the streets for demonstrating against the Iranian government. He also cannot believe that foreign countries, particularly the U.S., have started to trade with Iran again. He showed a news report which said the Pentagon was now buying Iranian oil again.

"I would like to see an international boycott on trade with Iran," Mohammed said. "On food, on everything. It would put pressure on the government and weaken its support among the people."

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Iranians

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Most educated Iranians do not support the Khomeini regime, he said, but the mass of the population is uneducated, and deeply religious, and they support their religious leaders. Some estimates, however, have put support for Khomeini down to 25 or 30 percent, he said.

"That's why they keep fighting the way with Iraq, it was created and prolonged by the regime to control the opposition," Mohammed said. "It keeps the people's attention diverted from real domestic troubles and keeps the army out on the front, instead of back where it could overthrow the regime."

An army coup is one of the big fears of the Iranian government Mohammed said. "Just last week 60 army officers were executed for anti-Khomeini activity."

Special Education

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of Education and is now "looking for an increased level of commitment from the university, so we don't have to depend on federal funds." Although federal funds will terminate May 30, Davis said faculty contracts run until August and that he is counting on contingency funds from the state and university to fill the gap.

James F. Doughty, assistant dean for budget and management for the College of Education, said that efforts are being made by the college to find additional resources. "This was not

Cabins' closure

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Formaldehyde. It's just a scam."

Brady said the cabineers had even drawn up a release form that protects the university from any liability of potential health risks the cabineers might sustain in the future, if the cabins could stay open. "That's how sure we are that there is no health problem," he said.

Concerning the types of housing a university should supply to meet the needs of students who wish to live in a variety of "on campus" life styles, Vice President of Academic Affairs,

Committee studies athletic policy

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee appointed by the Council of Colleges to study athletic policies at UMO will recommend on Monday that changes be made in the present system to insure open communication with the university community about athletic issues. "This major recommendation came about with the idea we should provide for a little bit more faculty input and open channels with the university community on athletic issues," said Paul Harris, associate professor of Animal

and Veterinary Sciences and member of the Council of Colleges ad hoc committee.

"The way it used to work, which I have no criticism of, was that people didn't know how to take problems to the athletics board and get them focused upon," he said.

Changes in the present Athletic Advisory Board are proposed as: changing the number of faculty members on the board to seven, since there will be seven colleges UMO next fall; addition of the Associate Director of Physical Education and Athletics for Women; ex officio (non-voting) member including one female and one male coach, said Richard

Bowers, professor of Chemistry and member of the Council of Colleges' ad hoc committee.

Harris said, "We need to identify problems and talk about them with the advisory board, or they should report to the Council of Colleges periodically about what is going on in the athletic program overall."

"For example, the (UMaine) trustees have a plan to get dollars to pay for athletic scholarships. We still don't know exactly what that is. This is the kind of issue which should be discussed by the students, administration and faculty; whether athletics should be more professional or amateur."



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Career planning office seen as aid to students

by Mike Harman
Staff Writer

The Office of Career Planning and Placement at UMO is providing valuable career information and job opportunities to students, according to its director Adrian Sewall.

Sewall said his office is engaged in a variety of programs to aid students plan their careers, get work experience and provide opportunities for them to talk to prospective employers.

"Career planning has the goal of raising the level of understanding the undergraduate students have of the types of employment opportunities available to them. We try to develop a relationship between their program of study and the skills they develop in college through extracurricular activities and summer jobs," Sewall said.

To further these goals, Sewall said, his office runs programs such as Career Day, where representatives from over 100 companies such as IBM,

New England Telephone, General Electric, and other firms speak with the undergraduates giving students the opportunity to ask questions about the qualifications the companies are looking for, what the work is like, and what the representatives like and dislike about their jobs.

Sewall said the career planning also runs a summer employment program for students, primarily juniors, which tries to get jobs for them in areas they will be interested in when they graduate.

"This gives them a chance to sharpen skills, see what they need to learn, and evaluate their career choices," Sewall said. "We try to work closely with the Co-op and Job Locator Program, sharing information and facilities with them to make this employment program a team effort."

Sewall said the placement program has a number of services it provides to students to help them get jobs when

they graduate. "One of the most important things we do is help students develop an effective job search strategy. A majority of students cannot be placed directly through Career Planning and Placement because they aren't quite sure what they want to do before they graduate.

"So we show them how to effectively hunt for jobs by giving seminars on resume writing, researching employers, and interview taking. We have a computerized guidance system with different programs for specific areas," he said.

"The on-campus recruiting service that the placement program provides is the thing that most students know us for," Sewall said. "It's actually a small part of our whole program but it is very important. It gives the students the opportunity to interview a large number of companies at no cost."

Sewall said that a survey of last years graduates revealed that they are doing very well in the job market. He said that his office sent questionnaires to all 2,245 people who graduated with various degrees from UMO last year, and 1,084 of them (48.3 percent) answered the survey.

Of those responding, 775 had been placed in satisfactory jobs, 159 were pursuing further study, 17 were full-time military, 14 were traveling, and 6 were homemakers, 58 were employed but looking for other jobs, 17 had commitments which took them out of the job market, 3 were CED and had jobs and only 35, or 3.2 percent, were unemployed.

"One thing I would like to mention," said Sewall. "My office doesn't fold up its tent when summer comes. We keep in touch with all the seniors registered with us through our newsletter and by contacting them about job opportunities."

Lowdown

FRIDAY, MAY 7

2:10 p.m. Biochemistry Seminar.
J. Barker, The Jackson
Laboratories: "Anemic Mouse
Mutants: Analysis and Cure of
Molecular Defects." 124
Hitchner.

3 p.m. Anthropology Illustrated
Lecture. Dr. Thomas
McGovern, Hunter College:
"Norse Archaeology:
Adaptation and Extinction in
Norse Greenland." 140 Little.

3:10 p.m. Zoology Seminar.
Egbert Leigh, Jr., Smithsonian
Tropical Research Institute:
"Ecological Studies on Barro
Colorado Island, Panama." 102
Murray.

7 & 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. Movie.
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Opinion

Good-bye

It's that time of year again.

It's time to tie up the ends of yet another semester and another year. This means a lot of moaning and groaning to most people because the work seems to pile up more in the spring semester than in the winter semester. (It must be the warm weather.)

It's a time for good-byes. Friends leave one another to go their own ways. Some leave for a summer, others for a lifetime. But no matter how long you part, the good-byes are sad.

It's a time for graduation. The seniors leave their mark in UMO history as the class of 1982. They take the big step into the real world, the working world. This is also a sad time for many people. Parting with friends and with a school that has been theirs for four years is a difficult thing to do.

It's a time for the students returning next fall to look for summer employment. This may be difficult as unemployment and inflation rates continue to rise.

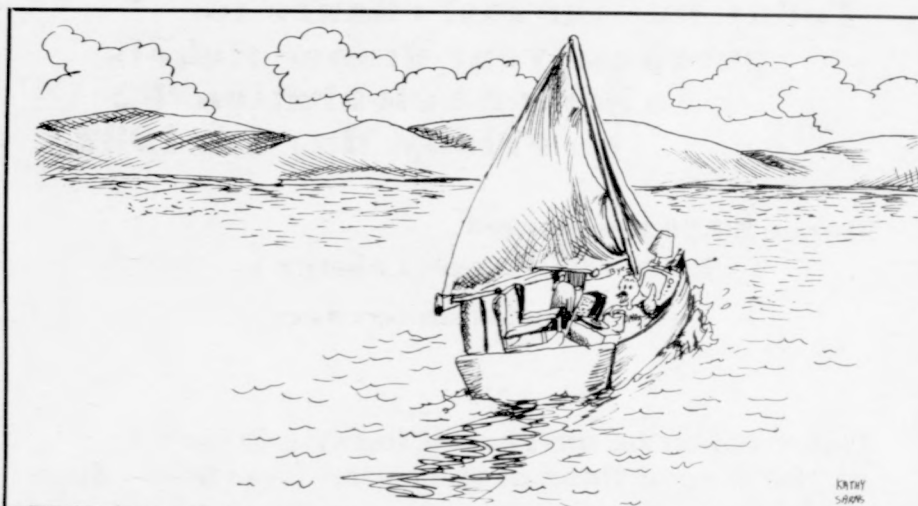
It is a time to reflect on the year past--the classes, the professors, the parties and the good times. It is a time to remember success and failures.

But it is also a time to look forward to the coming years, to more successes and failures, to more classes and professors, and to more parties and good times. It is a time to predict what the coming year has in store.

The *Maine Campus* has been pleased to be a source of information to you this semester. We hope you all have a nice, fulfilling, and (hopefully) profitable summer. Good luck to those of you graduating this year and good luck to those of you returning next fall.

See ya next fall.

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The end is near

The end of the year is always a bittersweet time.

Everyone is ready for classes and finals to end and then head down the road. Last papers are being typed and final cram sessions are underway. A week from today we will all be finished for the year; bags will be packed and final toasts made to another year gone by.

But it is also a time of sadness. For those seniors who are leaving, it is the beginning of a new era. Like baby birds being forced from the nest, these students will get their first real taste of flying. It will be time to say good-bye to the warm confines of the nest in Orono and move on to bigger and better things (aside from a diploma) that these seniors take away with them.

For those of us who will be returning, the task of leaving is a little bit easier. While we have to say farewell for the summer, we still have the underlying security of knowing that, come September, we will be back here again. Our severance from the soft life of academia is only temporary.

Yet nearly every person on campus, be they senior, sophomore or professor, is looking forward to summer. The recent advent of spring weather has whetted our appetites for everything that summer stands for: days on the beach, cool summer evenings and a complete lack of academic pressure.

Soon enough we will be far from this campus, our selective memories recalling all the fun times we had during the past year. The upcoming week of finals will be a dim memory when compared with everything else that occurred between September and May.

So brace yourself for the five days of hell that start this Monday, and remember that it will be just for five days. Behind it are at least three months to regroup yourself for the rigors which next year will bring.

Twenty years from now we will all look back upon our experiences at UMO and wonder how we ever managed to get so worked up about it all. Nostalgia, not panic, will be the way we view other students' fight with finals.

Seven days from today, it will be "good bye to all that, and hello summer." May it be a time of growing for all of us.

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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.



Cabineers fed up with administration

To the editor:

All right, I'm tired of being polite, diplomatic, fair and honest. If the University wants to be backstabbing and conniving, I can be, too.

Everyone of you involved in the cabins issue-you are One Pain in the Ass. We, the Cabineers have pursued

multiple avenues to insure that the Cabins remain open past this year. We've checked into alternative sewer systems, we've looked into the National Guard coming in and doing it. We sat quietly by as you chased this Urea-formaldehyde Farce into the ground. We watched you turn Cabin 5 into a workshop which you want abandoned by the end of the month (Possibly in preparation for a Razing?) We've gotten 1500 signatures on a petition which you promptly dismissed as being of no value. You haven't even written the letter to the Guard requesting their aid. You haven't acknowledged that the insulation is safe, and it's 133,333 percent lower than the

federal safety limits. And by the way, I want my flag back from the police who confiscated it before bumstock and speaking of which, as a member of the band which was directly shafted by the power outage, if it ever comes out that you had anything to do with the Cabins getting their power back 2 hours after everyone else did, I'll see you guys in court. Also, if you want the Cabins painted, do it yourself. And don't expect us to pay the \$2000 you billed us for what's undone, or we'll bill you the \$8000 for what we did.

Sincerely Yours,
Myron Buck
Cabineer

sean brodrick

It's all right

This country has a surplus of people who want to run other people's lives. You know the kind I'm talking about, the people who outlaw marijuana because of the ill effects it has on its users, even though these same people see nothing wrong with a federally subsidized tobacco industry. The people who outlaw abortion, mostly men who have no idea of what an unwanted pregnancy can be like, and therefore drive poor women and girls to dangerous "back-alley" abortions.

The kind of people who think college students are too immature to handle booze and drugs and (heaven forbid) sexual relationships. There's a committee of the UMO council of colleges right now that, among other things, is trying to find ways to minimize or eliminate overnight guests of the opposite sex in our dorms. It would be the comedy story of the year except that these people are dead serious.

The kind of people who think sex outside of marriage is dirty, unclean and disgusting, but once you get that five dollar marriage certificate, honey, you jes' let her rip. God says sex is ok now.

It's the last group that really concerns me. Hell, these people aren't even the hard-liners, some folks

think sex even inside the sanctity of marriage should be done in the dark and quickly, and wash your hands afterwards. Stick with the missionary position too, 'cause 69's gonna get you a fine, buddy.

Call them moral majority, call them holy rollers, call them whatever you want, these people don't enjoy life in general, particularly sex, and they're out to make sure no one else does either. They take their problems of impotence, frigidity, and unfulfilment, etc, and figure since they have these problems everyone else is in the same boat. Their minds work sort of like this:

"Sheeit, you seen them nude models they got in them skin magazines? They can't be real women, why my wife is as ugly as a Mack truck, all women I know are. And that "forum" section with all those wild stories? Hell, I can't do that, no one can do that, it's impossible. Take that crap off the market, who needs it?" Etc, etc, etc.

Many of these folks mix their version of Christianity with their public repression and try to tell us what God intends for us to do with our bodies, then they try to make it law! What audacity! Never mind that not everyone accepts their version of what God wants us to do with our bodies. Never mind that some folks

commentary

aren't Christian and so don't feel any need to harken to his (their) rules at all. They know what's right for us and they're going to enforce it if it kills us!

Think about that the next time a TV preacher asks for your money.

Christianity provides alternative answer

To the editor:

In response to Nick Cusa's letter of April 22, entitled "Pornography versus erotica;" and to pornography in general: First of all, I am a follower of Jesus Christ. This does not mean that I am anti-sex, anti-pleasure or anything of that sort. Quite the contrary is true. Sex and its associated pleasure are a gift from the God who created us. Sex is a very special and enjoyable way of expressing the love between a married man and woman.

Pornography, on the other hand is a perversion of God's gift to humans. Pornography depicts sex as an act done for physical pleasure's sake only, not as part of a larger, more important emotional and spiritual relationship between husband and wife. Pornography instills in us such ideas as: marriage and love are unnecessary; 3 or 4 or more in bed is worth trying; the bigger and the more often the better; if it feels good try it; homosexuality, animals, and incest are acceptable for a change; pain and fear add pleasure to sex; sex is the main

goal of life; and maybe the worst result of pornography lies in the fact that it presents a very unrealistic view of sexual intercourse. First of all many of the performances depicted in pornographic materials are overstated if not impossible. Secondly things like impotence, frigidity, venereal disease, unfulfilment, lack of desire, loneliness, or other real-life problems are all but ignored. Pornography depicts sex as a performance and humans as sexual machines. In reality people are emotional and spiritual as well as physical beings.

Most of the above characteristics of pornography are either directly against God's written word (the Bible) or are obviously contrary to the context of love and marriage in which the Lord intended sex to occur. "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave (hold fast) unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh." Genesis 2. "Let thy fountain be blessed and rejoice with the wife of thy youth, let her be as the loving hind and the pleasant roe; let her breasts satisfy thee at all times, and be thou ravished always with her

love." Proverbs 5.

It is quite clear that Mr. Cusa's attempt to justify: 1) pornography; 2) "unrestrained and unselective sex;" and 3) what appeared to be Sado-masochism, on the grounds of christianity does not hold much water when one looks at the truth of Christ. Mr. Cusa's view of Christianity itself is rather unusual and distorted. Before I finish I must remind the readers of this, that Christianity is not a system of rules but actually a relationship with the living God who created us. If you wish to know more about Christianity and the answer it offers, see me, contact a member of one of the Christian groups on campus (I.V.C.F. or Navigators), or find a Bible and see what God has to say.

Gary Crocker
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581-7997



World News

Two British fighter planes downed

LONDON (AP)- Two Sea Harrier fighter jets from Britain's Falklands fleet disappeared in bad weather in the South Atlantic war with Argentina, the Defense Ministry reported.

The British news agency Press Association said the two vertical-take off jets from the Royal Navy's task force "disappeared off the radar screens while patrolling inside the war zone."

The Defense Ministry first called the report "pure speculation," but later confirmed it. Press Association said the two pilots have been listed as presumed dead and relatives have been notified.

The planes were the first reported losses for the British force since Tuesday, when an Argentine missile demolished the British destroyer HMS Sheffield and at least one British Harrier was shot down.

Attorney General claims anti-busing constitutional

WASHINGTON (AP)- Attorney General William French Smith said Thursday that an anti-school busing measure before Congress is constitutional and that his department could defend the constitutionality of a bill denying the Supreme Court jurisdiction over voluntary prayer in public schools.

But Smith also said Congress does not have unlimited authority over what cases the high court can hear.

Smith's opinions, coming after a long silence on the issues, came in two letters to congressional committee chairmen. He has been under pressure since the Reagan administration assumed office to take position on dozens of bills, most submitted by conservative Republicans, to limit the power of the federal courts to rule on such controversial social issues as busing, school prayer and abortion.

Smith wrote the House Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., that a Senate-passed version of the 1982 Justice Department

authorization bill contains constitutional limitations on the power of federal courts to order school busing and on the power of the Justice Department to seek busing as a remedy in school integration cases.

In a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Smith disagreed with some of the administration's most conservative supporters who have argued that Article III of the Constitution gives the Congress unlimited authority to remove the Supreme Court's appellate jurisdiction from any case.

Smith told Thurmond, however, that the "responsibility could and would" defend the constitutionality of a bill introduced in the Senate that would prevent the Supreme Court from ruling on any state regulation of voluntary prayers in public schools and public buildings.

Nevertheless, Smith said that as a matter of policy he would be concerned about withdrawing a whole class of cases from the Supreme Court.

Reagan supports voluntary prayer

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Reagan, declaring he wants to "restore our freedom of our Constitution was always meant to protect," called Thursday for an amendment to allow voluntary group prayer in public schools.

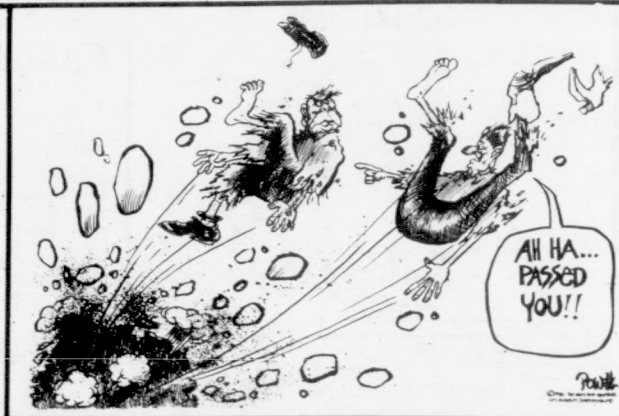
"No one must ever be forced or coerced or pressured to take part in any religious exercise, but neither should the government forbid religious practice," the president told a gathering of religious leaders during a ceremony in the Rose Garden.

"The amendment we'll propose will restore the right to pray."

Reagan did not say precisely what language he believed such an amendment should contain, but he said a specific proposal would be submitted to Congress soon. And he asked his audience, which included Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, to help work for the measure.

"Changing the Constitution is a mammoth task," said Reagan speaking from a podium under a hot sun. "It should never be easy, but in this case I believe we can restore a freedom that our Constitution was always meant to protect."

The president said religious values were "deeply embedded in our national character," adding, "our country embraces those principles by design and we abandon them at our peril."



Reagan presents alternate budget

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Reagan, his original budget plan in shreds, challenged Democrats on Thursday to back an alternative shaped by Senate Republicans which calls for \$95 billion in new taxes and \$40 billion in Social Security cuts over three years.

Reagan, at a White House session with reporters, insisted that the new plan will "continue to protect" the basic benefits of Social Security recipients in the Senate plan.

He added that the outline approved Wednesday by the GOP-controlled Senate Budget Committee, after talks between White House officials said Republican leaders, will "put our country firmly on the road to economic prosperity" if congressional Democrats cooperate.

The Republican compromise was reached after the panel unanimously scuttled Reagan's original budget, in which Reagan promised virtually no new taxes.

The new plan would appear to set the stage for a repeat of last year's partisan battle over spending and taxes.

But "It will be rather difficult for them Democrats to explain how they did not want to be a party to a plan that was going to reduce the three-year deficit by \$416 billion," Reagan said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said it "provides for walloping defense expenditures and fails to correct the inequities and excesses of the Reagan-Kemp-Roth tax bill. At the same time, it proposes deep cuts in Social Security and other vital programs."

Earlier, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the compromise plan amounted to "mortgaging the economic future of the elderly of this country...to finance the economic folly of the Kemp-Roth tax scheme" of across-the-board tax rate cuts.

Reagan, however, said the new spending outline would "bring down the growth in federal spending...It should reassure financial markets by sharply reducing projected deficits in the years beyond...It will preserve our commitment to a stronger defense."

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British to continue military actions

(AP)- Britain today vowed to continue military activities to regain the Falkland Islands while accepting U.N. proposals as a framework for future talks. An Argentine Foreign Ministry source said the British position ruled out a diplomatic solution for the moment.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London that Britain accepted U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's proposals for settling the conflict as a "framework" for future talks, but said Britain will "continue with our military actions."

Some 360 Argentines were believed killed Sunday when a British submarine sank the cruiser General Belgrano, and about 30 Britains were believed killed Tuesday when the British destroyer Sheffield was set aflame by a missile fired from an Argentine warplane.

No new fighting was reported today, and President Reagan, asked in Washington whether he thought the conflict could escalate to include the United States and the Soviet Union, replied, "I do not, frankly, I do not see the danger of this escalating to that extent."

Publicly funded project questioned

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)- A New York state economist who has researched publicly funded projects around the nation testified Thursday that he knows of no financial agreement like the one between the State of Maine, the City of Portland and Bath Iron Works.

Roger Vaughan, deputy director of development and planning for New York state, was called to the stand by Maine Common Cause, in a Superior Court hearing on its lawsuit against the state.

CMP transformer leaks chemical

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)- About 85 gallons of oil containing toxic polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, leaked from a Central Maine Power Co. transformer and may have entered a Bond Brook tributary in Augusta, the Department of Environmental Protection reported Thursday.

A CMP vice president said the concentration of PCBs was considerably below what is considered dangerous, however, and described the incident as "not a tremendously big thing."

The PCB-laden oil leaked from one of many transformers stored at CMP's property on Old Winthrop Road and entered a drainage ditch that discharges into the tributary, said Richard Baker, field services director of the DEP's Oil and Hazardous Materials Control Bureau.

PCBs, described by the DEP as "extremely persistent" toxic chemicals, were once widely used as a coolant

In its suit, Common Cause contends that it is unconstitutional to use tax dollars to help finance a business venture by a profit-making firm, such as Bath Iron Works' expansion into Portland, without any requirement for the public investment to be repaid.

"I am not aware of instances of that type of economic-development policy by local or state governments," said Vaughan, under questioning by Common Cause Executive Director Joseph Steinberger, who was serving as the group's lawyer.

in transformers. Their manufacture has been banned for years, but residues of the material are common in transformer oils, Baker said in a prepared statement.

Norm Temple, CMP's vice president for legislative and public affairs, said CMP promptly reported the leak when it was discovered last week. A snowplow accidentally nicked the transformer during the blizzard in early April and the leak had melted, he said.

Temple said absorbent blankets were used to soak up the liquid, and CMP had water and soil samples analyzed by an independent lab. He said a Portland firm Friday will begin excavating the contaminated soil and ship it in barrels to a registered disposal site.

DEP staff workers, who are investigating, also are collecting water and sediment samples to determine the extent of contamination.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A laser-light treatment for a leading cause of blindness is so effective that eye doctors are being urged to adopt it right away to save possibly 13,000 Americans from losing their sight in the next year, the National Eye Institute said Thursday.

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) - Gov. Joseph E. Brennan on Thursday instructed Maine lawmakers to assemble for a special session in one week, to consider funding for a new contract that will give 10,000 state workers an average pay raise of 15.7 percent.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sedatives commonly given to children to prepare them for CAT scans can cause serious adverse reactions, according to a new study.

Doctors in Boston who monitored 106 infants and children who had received such medication found that 13 suffered harmful reactions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior FBI official told congress Thursday that for at least the past year the FBI has gotten no criminal cases from a Commerce Department unit charged with monitoring compliance with U.S.D. export controls on sensitive technology.

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To the people of Nu Tau Gamma, Gamma Sig, APO, Cumberland, especially the quail, The Delta, Jackie Bee, Den, Uncle Pete, face, gatorade, the Barbie molester, Becky, Joe Senior, mouse on, thanks to all of you that made this such a special year, you are all the balls! Never forget the Great White North, the beach parties, surprise parties, New Years, EMMRRA, balilikas, Portland, Rocky Horror, Paperama, the Formal, silver limosines, cocktails by the pool, 3 East Cumbie trips, cookie monster runs, the pen, Fawn Leibowitz, Ralph the Dog, hit singles, air guitar, the twilight zone, celebrity doubles, Bruno R.I.P., preppy man hooch jugs, working for the weekend, making the apology, J. Geils, Rick Pinette. Psych up for summer! Senior bash, Reunion weekend, road trips. Connecticut isn't too far away, and long distance is the next best thing to being there! Thanks for the memories, I'm so glad we had this time together, won't you be my neighbor. she's a Nu Tau gamma girl, the kind you want to date your brother. Sue, we ate there. Coras to the max. Deede, son't be a stranger, I wuvoo buckets. To everyone else, write, call, keep in touch (take that however you want.) Psych up for two more awesome years, photo booth, and all being legal. Don't cry buckets! I wuvoo all! The Landshark. P.S. Air

Canada you hosebags, take it easy you quee-yahs! fall semester is just 112 days away! XXOO! We'll miss eating R.A.R.!

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To the seniors at the *maine Campus*, Jo, Andy, Joe, Al, Nancy, Sean, Dave, Robin and Sue. Good Luck in the real world. Miss you all and love ya too, the *maine Campus Crew*.

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Sports

Softball team looking for first title

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

"This looks to be our year," said UMO women's softball Coach Janet Anderson at the beginning of the current season, and if the 12-5 record overall and the 8-0 in the state mark say anything about this year's Black Bear squad, this may not be far from the truth.

Anderson was referring to the chances of her team in this year's MAIAW tournament which will be held at Colby College this Saturday. The Bears have been the state runner-up for the first four years of the team's existence. Last year the team was downed by St. Joseph's College. Anderson says she expects St. Joseph's to again give the Bears a run for their money, but pointed out that her team finally has the experience and depth to take it all. "We have been playing very well both offensively and defensively," she said.

The Bears are currently ranked number one in the state, with an 8-0 mark, but this could change in their doubleheader against St. Joseph's played yesterday in North Windham.

Many players have contributed to the most successful season thus far for the team but none of them more than junior pitching ace Sherri Denis. Denis holds an impressive 6-0 record and an incredible 0.58 ERA. This is quite a feat considering she sat out three weeks with tendinitis in her pitching

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shoulder.

Freshman pitcher Claire Betze has also looked very good this season with a record of 4-2 and pounded the ball all year. Nancy Szostak, a sophomore, also won three big games this season.



Softball team prepares for upcoming state tournament held at Colby College Saturday. (Ferazzi photo)

Sue Lenio, a junior from Millinocket, Maine, has also helped the team with her fine play in centerfield and by hitting .444 with a homerun.

Senior co-captains Ethel Macklin and Cathy Woodhams also played well. Although their averages weren't as high as expected, their leadership and defense were outstanding.

Catcher Cindy Richards also impressed many by hitting at a .385 clip with a homerun in Maine's valiant come from behind loss to Vermont Wednesday.

day. Senior third baseman Janet Hokin also played very well defensively for the Bears.

Anderson says that she feels the team is ready and should take the state title this year. "Our attitude and desire is just great right now," she said. "I just feel we're going to take it."

If Anderson's feelings do come true, and the Bears do win the title, it will be a dream come true after three years of being number two.

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Where is the athletic program at BCC?

In 1976, the Bangor Community College sports program had two full-time physical education instructors, a part-time female assistant, a coach supported basketball program and a baseball program. Then UMO athletic director Harold Westerman cut the budget, axing the basketball coach, baseball program, the female assistant and one full-time instructor. All that was left was a dual athletic director-instructor and a basketball program. The end result was that the two-year BCC student, who is ineligible to compete in UMO varsity sports, has nothing left but intramural programs and a basketball program.

Why did Harold Westerman literally wipe out the BCC athletic department and why hasn't anything been done about it?

First and foremost, 1976 was the time of former Governor Longley's extensive budget cuts. At the same time, BCC merged with UMO putting both athletic departments under one budget. So, when Westerman was faced with the reality of having to make cuts somewhere. Instead of making substantial slices in UMO's major sports he turned towards BCC and its programs.

Commenting on BCC's current situation, Harold Westerman said, "In order for BCC to have more sports programs they have to submit a request and then convince me that the program is solid and the money is needed. If they do this they will get the funds for more programs. They haven't asked for more funds."

The obvious question is why

hasn't BCC submitted a request for more sports? "When Mr. Westerman first cut the BCC sports programs back in 1976 he told me that in order for UMO to have more programs they would have to show the potential of supporting one. And the place for them to show this potential would be through student government supported club sports (club sports are student supported programs open to BCC and UMO students)," said Bob Wallace, BCC athletic director.

"In my opinion the BCC clubs haven't shown the potential for future programs," said Wallace. "The current clubs they have are made up of mostly UMO students who live at BCC and if they made them into teams the UMO students would be ineligible, hence, the clubs wouldn't have the potential. Also there's the problem of finding equal competition. When I ran the baseball club a few years

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Bears win fifteenth straight, down Monks 13-6



Senior baseball players pose for final home game. From left to right, Ed Pickett, Tom Mahan, Mark Sutton and Pete Adams. (Storey photo)

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball made it 15 wins in a row Thursday as the Black Bears walked over the Monks of St. Joseph's 13-6 in the last regular season home game of the season.

Freshman Ernie Webster was sensational on the mound for Maine, striking out the order in the top of the ninth for a total of 12 strike outs to just three walks. Webster pitched 5 2/3 innings in relief, coming in for senior Tom Mahan who was having control problems.

"I was pleased with the way Ernie pitched," Coach John Winkin said. "He did a good job for us. I was also pleased that some of the other players got some experience."

Maine took a 5-0 lead in the first inning and kept building it as Winkin substituted so nearly everyone on the bench got some time.

Kevin Bernier started things off for the Black Bears in the first, with a walk. Jeff Paul then got a base hit through short stop and both were knocked in off a Brad Colton double to center.

Tom Vanidestine brought Colton around with a base hit to center and scored himself when Mark Sutton hit another to center. Rick Lashua, who had walked, ended the scoring of the inning when he was knocked in by a base hit by Ed Hackett.

Maine added another run in the second when Ed "Poochie" Pickett doubled, was advanced on a sacrifice

by Vanidestine and scored on another sacrifice, this one by Peter Adams.

St. Joseph's finally got on the scoreboard in the third inning when they picked up three runs off two doubles, a walk and a base hit.

There was no scoring again until the fifth when Adams reached third on a base hit and Lashua drove his fifth home run of the season over the right-center fence at nearly 400 feet. Maine then added two more runs, making it 8-3.

St. Joseph's rallied again in the sixth, coming up with three unearned runs off Webster on two hits and two errors. The two hits were the only ones Webster allowed in the game as he battled every batter.

Webster was happy at the way he pitched, especially since he hasn't pitched since April 26. "My arm felt great...it's over rested but it felt good. I lost a little control on the layoff, but I was happy with the strike outs."

The Westbrook native now has a 3-1 record.

The Black Bears will wind up their regular season this weekend as they travel to Northeastern today for a 4 p.m. game and then go to Boston College Sunday.

Then it's on to the ECAC playoffs in Rhode Island as the Black Bears attempt to qualify for the NCAA regionals, which could be held at UMO, depending on the success of the team.

Yesterday's win was the 501 career win for Winkin and the 26th of the season compared to the Bears' 10 losses.

Athletics at BCC

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ago we had trouble finding two-year schools to play," he said. "In my opinion, I feel the club sports are an adequate alternative. With the clubs, everybody can play instead of just the BCC students (UMO students would be ineligible to participate in BCC programs)."

Realistically though, are the club sports an adequate alternative? First off, there is currently only one club sport at BCC, the soccer team. And, if the club sports are being dominated by UMO students, what purpose are they serving for BCC students? Also, there is the fact of the many problems the clubs' sports have had in trying to

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There's also the problem of scheduling. "Nobody wants to play you because you're a club and nobody will let you into their conference or playoff, if you're a club," said soccer coach Ishmuhl Adyuk.


Finally, and most importantly, there is the question of what Wallace (or Westerman?) exactly means by "potential." Take the soccer team of two years ago for example. UMO student Ishmuhl Adyuk had a thriving program of some 30-plus guys ready to play, only he couldn't get any funds. Isn't that potential? "I know that BCC has the potential for a team," said soccer coach Ishmuhl.

As for Wallace's claim that once Ishmuhl leaves, the program will die. "No, I feel that if they had a field (the club has nothing to play on), a coach and a program that it would definitely work," Ishmuhl said. "There are plenty of two year schools to play and I'm sure we could get into a local small college conference." Ishmuhl added that he'd even coach the team.

Overall, it comes down to exactly what AD Bob Wallace means by "potential." How much does BCC have to show?

And so the fact remains that BCC student, who pays just as much money as the UMO student, doesn't get half of what his counterpart up to UMO has and doesn't even have half of what he had five years ago. And, for the foreseeable future, BCC will have nothing more.

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Graduates come and go from this university lie the money that is spent on tuition and room and board. Four years and they're gone, if they are lucky, and there's even overtime for those who are either ambitious beyond belief or have nothing else better to do.

What does remain with the graduates, if not the memories of calculus formulas and Latin verbs, are recollections of the

relationships established. For on a campus of 12,000 persons, the relationships gained might by two-thirds of the education.

Much of my time during the past two years has been spent dealing with the UMO mens athletic department, and before I resort to covering school board and selectmen's meetings, the time has come to express some sentiment for the persons who make that department a positive

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Mark Sutton... "There's no better second baseman around."

This is the last in a four part series on the seniors on the Maine baseball team.

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

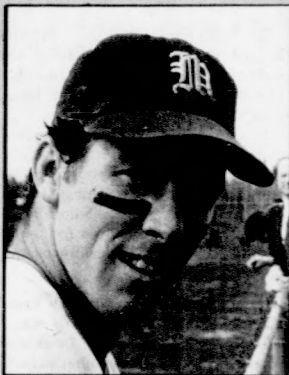
"We're winning, not just for the sake of winning, but we're doing it for each other and that's what it's all about," says Mark Sutton, second baseman and captain of the Maine baseball team.

"We win together and lose together," he said.

Sutton has been a key factor in the success of the team this year. He has come a long way since he first started college and did not even try out for the baseball team. Now, coach John Winkin says, "There's no better second baseman around. He's as good as there is in the country. I've never seen anyone in my coaching days who can handle a double play better than Sutt," and Winkin has been coaching 36 years.

Winkin has been pleased with Sutton this year even though he has had a struggle with the bat. "But he's overcome that and I'm glad to see him start to roll a little," Winkin said.

Sutton has been having a problem with the bat, but he still



Mark Sutton, a player who doesn't know the meaning of losing. (Storey photo)

has come through in a number of key situations for the Black Bears. He is batting .239 with 17 runs batted in, 11 doubles and a triple. He only needs four more doubles to tie a season record set by Kevin Buckley in 1981.

But the important statistics are in the field. Sutton has 76 put-outs and 88 infield assists, many of which got a number of different pitchers out of jams.

"A double play is a pitcher's best friend," pitcher Stu Lacognata says, "And when you've got an infield as good as ours, it takes a lot of pressure off the pitchers."

Peter Adams, who is the short stop and has been playing with Sutton for his college career said, "With Sutt, the double play is automatic...it's too easy. If there's any chance at all at getting two (outs), we'll get it."

Sutton is respected on and off the field. To be chosen captain shows how much his teammates think of him. Winkin says, "He's a great, quiet guy, a fine young man."

And Winkin says he, like all of the other players on the squad, is a winner. "There's lots of winners on the squad. They won before they ever got here and they got used to it, which is a way of transferring desire. And their attitudes toward each other has to be an important part of it (winning)."

Sutton's goal right now is just to get back to the world series and win. "I think we can do it because we want to...for each other. I'll miss the guys when I graduate. It all went by so fast...it's sad to think I may never see these guys again," he says. And now it's almost over.

Fitness facility in planning stages

by Paul Cook
Staff Writer

The construction of a fitness facility on what is presently the UMO bike path is currently in the planning stages, with the possibility of it being completed during the coming summer.

The facility, which will consist of five exercise stations each containing various ways to exercise, will be funded jointly by UMO and the town of Orono.

The five stations will be placed along the first mile and three quarters of the path and will be available for use by anyone interested. The course will be designed to provide an all around physical workout through calisthenics, weight training, and running.

Walter Abbott of the education department, Bruce Locke of the Orono recreation department, Hilltop Complex Director Scott Anchors and many other members of the university community have been taking part in the planning. The Hilltop Health Club and Student Health Advisory Committee are also involved.

The cost of the project is estimated at nearly \$8,000 but Abbott said, "We are searching now for a package that will keep the cost of the facility to a minimum."

Abbott also left open the possibility of expansion by saying, "We are keeping in mind the idea of making it handicapped accessible. The money isn't there now, but it may be later."

The goal of \$8,000 is still \$5,000 short with the only significant contribution being \$3,000 from the Inter-dormitory Board.

It was a pleasure to cover the athletic scene

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element of this campus throughout the state.

Working with these individuals has been an immense pleasure, whether watching Skip Chappelle's basketball team struggle against some of the nation's giants, or Jack Bicknell (Ron Rogerson was after my time) taking an always underdog team and making it competitive. The memories of Maine-DePaul basketball and Maine-St. John's in the North east Regional baseball tournament held here will remain vivid. I could use the words of Bob Hope, but I think it goes without saying.

As I leave the university, the athletic department is in a state of fluctuation. Harold Westerman, the guiding light behind the Maine program for the past 15 years, is retiring, and the selection of his successor will surely mark a turning point in the overall athletic program.

But who will represent that turning point?

Much speculation has centered around Chappelle and Winkin, but both have indicated they do not want the full-time position. Both, however, have credentials that would surely help the new athletic director get off to a good start, and this is important in keeping continuity in the department's activities. Chappelle is a 13-year head coach who

knows the ins and outs of recruiting and scheduling against big-time competition in one of the NCAA's most prestigious sports, in addition to his role as head golf coach. Winkin is a former athletic director (at Colby) who also understands the inner workings of an athletic department, from the scheduling of tournaments in California to making preparations for the College World Series. (Go Beas!)

It is said that a boss is only as good as his underlings, and in the case of the UMO athletic department, nothing is more true. The selection committee who will name Westerman's successor would do well to consult with all university coaches, especially Chappelle and Winkin, who as veterans know what makes the department ever-competitive in Division I athletics.

I don't want to come back in a couple of years and find things any different. I must like something here, I put in that overtime.

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PERSONALS

To Brian C. (Pops),
Thanks for giving us a great first year. We owe you quite a bit for the favors you have done. Good luck in Medical School. 4-West Penobscot Zoo.

Laurie, Thanks for a wonderful year. I love you, Jim.

Good luck to all the graduating brothers and little sisters of Alpha Gamma Rho, especially to Kenny and Linda! Good luck to you M.J., you're one in a million, next year won't be the same without you. Thanks to second floor for adopting me! Cindy, 105 will never be the same! Get psyched for parties, Indiana, talking bears and lots more! Oh yeah, Happy B-day Cindy!

Dave, (R.B.A.)

Thanks for making me see the light. Without you and Don, a lot of people, including myself, would have been left behind. Thanks for a great year and have a good summer- even if it is in the cemetery! P.S. Why don't you save this paper! Glenn

Ethel (Geek)

It's been real! The world's been waiting for a true challenge- go get 'em! Gonna miss ya! Craig and Szos

Rick Kervin,

Congratulations on becoming a D.G. president, an S.A.A. and a B.A. all at the same time! Good luck next year and have a great summer. Will we ever find out if he has one? Glenn

You too can join the S.P.C.L.R. (with or without a t-shirt) Contact B.F.N. Deering Hall

To Ron- The Pig Abuser, Chuck- The Innocent one, Tony- The Intellect, Ken- The Alcoholic (alias Mai-Tai), Fred- The 3AM Phantom Alarmer, and Andy- The Midget...

O.K. you guys- The Number One pranksters are writing to you because we know that you've had enough and are going boo-hoo. Even though you may be sad and blue, Sorry, but we still have a prank or two

It could be small or it could be big For Ron it might have something to do with a pig.

Tony beware of that rat, that's really a duck, And Chuck, you're just going to have to depend on luck.

For Andy and Fred who live in room 204,

you had better watch out, and you had better lock your door.

And Ken, you should be quick, we mean REALLY make haste, because you never can tell what may invade your toothpaste.

Now that we have warned you and you think you might be clever... Don't do anything stupid because we'll be on the warpath forever.

Our bag of tricks you will definitely remember

Until you see our lovely faces in the month of September.

Love and Kisses
The "Short-sheeters"

P.S. Have a great summer! We'll miss you!

Thank you Diane and Bill, Peter and Dick, Stacy and Dave, Jay and Dan, Linda and Kim, Dana and Dave, Sandy and second floor, and of course Gary, for making this a great year. Love you all, Cindy.

Thanks Nancy and Len Price! We love you! Corbett.

Melton and Vic- the best R.A.'s anyone could ever have! Thanks for being such good friends and putting up with our rowdiness all year. We all love you and we'll miss you very much! 3rd floor Hart.

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Rick Preston, You actually made it through the year without losing all your hair! Thanks for a terrific year. I always knew you were made to be an R.A. Good luck in all you do and keep in touch. Bye Bye UMO. Glenn

To S.L.

Happy Anniversary!! We've made it through a whole year together, although the road has been bumpy, our love has endured. I hope we can celebrate our second anniversary together and have many more to come. I love you. From G.P.

Stan, Hope your birthday was a super one. Have a good weekend. Chuck.

To the Old Man, Have a nice summer, OTAY? From Buwheat, Spanky and Stymee.

Outta Here!!!! We're gonzo! It has been a fast furious four years! Alfred, Al, Kele, Pete, I don't care WHAT everybody else says about you! You're OK!! Don't steal any more doors or get plowed at Graziano's!! Quit throwing the bread and milk too!! Grant, get a car! Kele, get a REAL car! Alfred, get a Limo!! Allen Greene, ride your bike!! Best of luck to all you guys! You sluts!!

Squires
P.S. Kele, Good luck on the 14th! See you then and on the 21st!

Sigma Chi's,

You guys! Have a wonderfully "Horrible" summer! I'll miss you lots Billy, but Old Orchard is only 4 hours, less with me driving- maybe 4th of July weekend again this year!! Take care, Love you. D.

To: Sylvia, Marita, Sandy, Cara, Tammy, Paula, Dianne, Sarah, Keith, Lew, Ernie, Bob, Bruce, El, Chris, Stan, Charlie, Dean, Danny and Terry.

Good Luck on Finals
Have a great summer

WE WILL MISS YOU ALL!!
Love, Stacy, Maura, Tricia, Jane, Kim, and Ellen.

To My KJB: Because of you, school has been quite fun and enjoyable. You have brought a great deal of happiness and love into my life!! You mean so much too me!! Best of luck on your 4 finals; I know you will do well. Je t'aime beaucoup. VEH P.S. Summer will be just as great as the last 5 months!! P.P. thinks you are super also.

Ja: It's been great living with all you faggots this year. Thanks for all the great times and laughs. We'll never forget: Clairol with her caked on make-up, her curly(?) hair, her guys from Phi Eta, her worms, panty shields, and the library. Pips with her fear of spiders, grover, "The man" and her wise mouth. Yoda with her bible, her sideburns, all of our clothes and her nasal laugh. Bonnie with her drawings of naked men with all the "good parts" scribbled out, her attempts at burping, her "rod" and "Get this!" Dawn with her snoring, her constant drool on our pillows, her damn sweat pants, Brutus, the liard, and her farts. Lebbert with her attractive undies and padded bras, her messy room, and her "flaming faggots". Irene with her edible underwear, her r mugwumps, and vib. Don't forget all of our sayings: "You S. E. me", "This is true", "You touch...", "Cold out?" "THO" It's been a great year- we'll remember you guys forever. Thanks for everything. Love ya lots. US

Debbie, Good luck in your travels to that far off land of Alaska. I hope you find what you are looking for in life. If you do find any Penguins let me know. Glenoid.

Scott, I hope this personal isn't too lonely this week. It's been a great year full of growth and happiness. Thank you for everything. Don't forget all the dinners at the B.'s D., Ande's Mints and the sad pouts. I hope the summer will be the best time yet for us. It's been a great year and three months so far. I love you, Jennifer.

3Snorth: Thanks for the cake, champagne and "Pickles" for my birthday!! You guys drive me nuts but I love you anyway! Mary Melon. P.S. I kissed "Pickles" but he's still a frog! Oh well! Better luck next time!

To Robin the R.A. on 4th floor Dunn/ Who made this year so much fun/ You've been a good friend to all of us here/ We'RE REALLY GOING TO MISS YOU NEXT YEAR/ Don't worry 'bout next year- we'll visit, you'll see/ Especially Maura, who'll be on floor 3/ From pizza to bagels, tacos and ice cream/ We sure hit the party scene! Don't ever forget watching "cutie" from Hancock/ Or the Easter bunny at 12 o'clock/ When we remember our freshman year at UMaine/ Tali hopes you'll think of your sophomore year again/ Don't worry about leaving Wells and its bunnies/ Hilltop is new territory for Foo-Fos and hunnies/ (you can help us look- cause you're already hooked)/ The end is near and it's time to say goodbye/ We know you'll miss us, but please don't cry. We love you! Cindy, Dolly, Lynn, Kelli, Maria, Maura, Phyllis, Tali.

Maria, Leslie, Colleen, Sue and Mim, You guys are super! Thanks for such a lovely weekend! YOU'VE MADE MY FIRST SEMESTER HERE AN ENJOYABLE ONE. I wish I'd met you all sooner. Thanks for sharing the fun times. The memories will be special. "Campo Woman" "Shleprock", "Yokel lodels", yo Evelyn, NXA's, pas out, Kirby, banging in nails, "What the!", popping balloons, "Chimney Woman", "Fingernail Woman", "Handy Woman", lunch at the den, White roses and poems, LCLS, and so much more. Thanks for making the semester worth while and giving me something to look forward to. Have a great summer and keep in touch. I'll really miss you guys! "Nobody has a patent in friendship. But everyday it makes people richer and richer." Here's to good friends! Love to all, Lori.

Robin, Best of luck this summer! I'll be right by your side. Love always, Mr. Talkative.

To all the nutrocs lovers in Theta Rho Chi: Whizzy, Robbie, Patricia, Psycho, Radar, Pepsi, Krissy-Chika, and Boris. You chicicikas are the greatest! Have a great summer, and thanks for making this year a cosmic experience. Don't take any wooden nutrocs and eat a mango for me sometime this summer! Love, Timmy.

Beal, Have a good summer you Wdog. Your Roomie.

To Taylah & DiBenedetto: Yes i like Pina Coladas (and strawberry daiquiris, and sothern comfort coolers...). This is See Yah!! to two prime time F.D.A.C.-ers and fellow M.T. bottle clubbers. RAH. AND HAPPY SUMMER TO YOU BOTH.

Catfish, I sure am going to miss you this summer. I'll be up as soon as I can. Love you and I'll be back in your arms real soon. Teamo, Punkin.

Third Floor Corbett girls; It's been a "wild and crazy" semester! Remember all the laughs and all the good times we've had this year. We went through a lot but we made it. Have a fun summer and "YA, GET PSYCHED!"

Amy & Shari- YOU TWO ARE TERRIFIC! From "Maker of Drillbits" to "CS83 on my notebook", you both have made classes fun- Keep in touch and have a great summer! Signed, "ME" in Speech, Calculus, & CS83 (whoops!)

Dave, this summer: Play tennis, Mow Grass, TAKE PICTURES! Write, Visit. Etc... See you in the fall- My right side (Oh yeah, and my left side) want to say "Have a great summer!" B.A. by

Don & Robin- How else can I describe you two? You are a RIOT! It's going to be a boring summer: after all... who else can we catch in those strange positions all over the place?! See you this summer Don, and don't let the kids butter you up too much! HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! B.A.C.P.S.A.A.

Who likes Maine better than any other state, especially Massachusetts? Who loves Maine potatoes, especially those from Presque Isle? Who likes Rum, but only if it's made in Lewiston Maine? Most of all- who has a strange desire for penguins in Rubber Canoes? Who else could it be? Yes, it's you- Glenn Pike! Have the best summer ever and your favorite state is going to miss you! And don't forget to say "Bonjour" to the clams for me! Signed, the Chairman of the Corbett Office for promotion of P.I. Potatoes.

To June-Bug-

The best roommate a person could ever have, glad I lucked out! Have fun in California, and don't forget to write. THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES. Love, your roomie, Patti.

To: Colin, Hank, Marc, Peter, Dave Devo, Bob, Brian. Thanks for making this year a great one. All the partying in the kennels and the wild conversations we've had. Let the smoke never die over York Complex. Your favorite girls on third floor- Diane, June, Patti, Fran, Sue, Mary, and Laurie.

A fond farewell to members of the class of '82. It's been a privilege to know you. A short "so long" to those of you returning next fall. With every good wish for the future. Professor Alan Miller, Jr/Bd.

Lilly, Gonna miss ya! Have a great summer.

To Dolly, Roses are red, Violets are blue. Next year you'll live in room 422.

To B.O.: Here it is- ha ha ha! Now you can't retaliate! Signed, Doodah

The High Noon Club salutes the final Friday. May we all forever get blown away by the cannons. The Founders- J & J

J.D.- Watch that magic finger this summer, and good-luck with your four months of school into two weeks. Don't B.I.O. Love, Amy Carter

Chuck, Hickie, Rat, Stroutie, Billy, Jay, Sweetie, JMJ, Dean, Chappie, Bart, Dave, Tag, Mike and the rest. Thanks for the great times this past year. We'll miss you. Come back and visit- Love, the FIJI little sister.



EVEN MORE PERSONALS!!!!

Tom: Thanks for always understanding and for being you. Here's to trips to Sam's, blind nits, champagne, long talks, and being AHK. No promises except to make an effort. Love & Kisses, Brat P.S. I appreciate you.

To MEB,BK, JLW, LLW and DNL: Thanks for helping me make it thru this semester. I wouldn't have without you! n.Let's keep in touch and look out world here we come! JT (PI)

To my new MTT sisters, Have a nice summer and see you in the fall. I'm honored to be a part of a distinguished group like this one that sets such high standards for itself. Have a beer for me sometime. Your Sister T whit.

To the 1st floor mirror men. You've been trying all semester and nothing has happened yet. Your H & L party failed desperately-you were the ones who were hammered. All I can say is get a clue and good luck next year. You need all the luck you can get. What a bunch of gums! D.

MRM: I couldn't have made it without you. Fang you for everything! RLB

To the brothers of Phi Alpha Tau(PAT) Thanks for the wonderful time at the formal (of what we can remember). Congratulations to the Queen Patty and the King Bobby who says grace like nobody else can! Lots of love A PAT brother.

Dear J:Let's hope that this summer is better than last. Love, S.

Dear horse, plant, fish and dance loving person: Happy Birthday Again (for the record)! It's almost been one year and yes, we have come a long way, kiddo. Let's just hope the steps forward continue to exceed those in reverse. There's so many roads for us to travel. Let's travel together (in happiness) always. Your sensitive friend, "ABF" P.S. Good luck on finals!! I love you!

To 4th floor Dunn, Thanks for a great year. 4th floor is definitely the Best! Have a super summer! SGN

Diaper Dan-Best of luck in your new career! You'll be great. M.E.

Pooky Bear. I know you wanted to expose our relationship but you forgot a few things. What about the joy jelly, the broom and the sticks of butter? What will Petite Amie say? Have a good summer and good luck next year without me. Will you find someone else? HAHA! Glenn

Dear Maryalice, Mary, Linda, Di and all the rest of my cheering squad: Thank you for all the messages you sent me these past few months! We sure got some reaction (or action) from her! Without your well-placed shoves and tons of support her defense of me today would not have occurred(atleast not for a long, long time). You have my heartfelt thanks. Sue's Thesis.

To Alvin Weymouth Chase:Remember Sunday nights, T-shirts, Rod Stewart and "werkin' hard" Here's to casual friends, or isn't that how it goes? Any way, keep in touch. I'll miss ya. Remember me when things get "worse." Love R. you know?

Julie: You're as good as a roommate can be, sharing your clothes, your food, your notes with me-your books, your cash, but not your man...I'm really glad our friendship began! Love,HB

Rainy: Manitoba's so far away that Exxon probably doesn't even make travel maps for it. But so, like, hey, that's life you know what I mean? Enjoy your summer, don't let any of your swimming proteges drown you, and take real good care, ok? Love, HG.

Lee: Even though I get mad at you sometimes and scream and yell at you, I still love you. I'll miss you next year. Love, HBC.

Mrs. Wilson: What will I do next year without you to keep my men straight and take my calls? Thanks for everything, you've made my four years here a lot nicer. Keep in touch, and oh, yeah, if Robert Redford calls...Love Robin.

To the Sunbunnies of Hart: I had a hell of a semester with you, Joan and Siaci, I'm going to miss you. LAMBCHOPS!

Beth, Looks like we made it! Without you it wouldn't have been so memorable. Good luck in everything. I love ya, kid. R.R.

Sharon: If only they knew. I really enjoy it, thanks. Love, D.

Ron, I'm glad that I had the chance to meet you; these past two weekends have been special to me (especially Sigma Nu). I'm only sorry that things didn't work out.

"How about another midnight visit & don't forget the picture this time.

M.L.L.: Summer school ought to be real rough - all those tough EdB courses! 4.0, right?Don't fall out of the canoe. Little moi.

To our Seniors Janet Hoskins, Laurie McDunnah, "Mort" Richards, and co-captains Cathy Woodhams and Ethel "Cocky Senior" Macklin: You shall be greatly missed next year- best of luck in everything. 1982 UMO Women's Softball Team.

R: I wish I knew enough funny things to say to keep you laughing because your laugh is great! Laura

To the girls of 1st floor Hancock, You've all been terrific and fun to be with. I had a great year because of you- Love, Nancy.

To Don, Soren, Phil and yes, Ed: Thanks for working so hard and putting up with me. You certainly made my last year at the Crampus much more enjoyable. Good luck, guys! Robin

Chaz:This one's for you. We'll remember you always- you're the best! Keep in touch. Love always, Katrina and Karin.

Lisa, Patti, Schotsty, Pam, Julie, Lach, Anne, Deedy, and Jana-you sisters are the balls and we're gonna miss ya. Pi Phi love always.(Get psyched for 6:30 Sunday)(KWe are)

Kat, Well we survived...Mushroom, it's been real! Heard you don't like Brussel sprouts!! Never forget N.D., D.D.M., PFTL, and your friend and mine, F.F. What a bunch! STARE MUCH??!!

Kristie, Sue and Pam--nice motel action, gotta love the disco dress... only, where was yur foursome? Your secret senior DEVIL!! (sorry about the records)

Boop, Don, Susie - Thanks for the talks and all the sharing. Have a great summer and a good life. Love ya! Duff.

AFB, Atby and others... We've both learned a lot-Thanks for the mamories. Be happy and let's try for the summer. You may never be a framer but you'll always be a good friend! always, ME!

Iris is just a note to say I had a blast with all you guys this year; thanks for making it the "best." I'll remember: Those vegged-out times with the "Portland Veggie" (Patty and Julie) Along with "Baby Boof" (Susan) and April 1st when Mary hung up my flowered underwear. I'll especially remember all the great times with one of the crudest persons I know, but an excellent friend. Yes, I'm talking about you Karen. Those times at Hancock (Puff), FIGI (Black eye), Gannett dance (That's your car?), and walking back from Delta Tau (wizard of oz). Thanks so much for your friendship. I'm going to miss you over the summer. You guys don't veg out too much. friends forever--A.M.

Karen (and Piggy): It's been great knowing you as our R.A., but more important it's been great having you as our friend! Good luck in all that you venture in, we will miss you! Love ya, the girls from 2 South.

Bubbles- It's certainly been a memorable year-who can forget these gems: Barry Manilow mourning parties, bedboards, Time Out snack attacks, blue blazers, "How many people did we have in here last night?" interruptions by weirdos in Sue and Enid's room, "Zen, you've got to find a way to get to the window and look at this guy!" Oh, by the way- you have lab from two to five Thursday, right? Lotsa luv, The "Have a Clue" kid! P.S. Make up your mind, sweetie-me or Carmen?

Ma chere soeur, Ki jan ou ye? Mbyen. Yes, it has a ramp, but it also has stairs. Meet you at the bottom. A standing O? When that day comes even I'll give you one. Eat me! Eat me! Happy Birthday, better late than never. Can I have my change now? Are you psyched for summer? Drive-in movies, we can roll our own if we don't get caught. Now specializing in "Walk and roll." Pas grandie. NISSENS! Luv ya, your younger but larger sister "Wheels" the Brat.

Deede, Haven't we had one hell of a year? Never forget food fights and pies in the face, Labor Day and 12 strange freshmen, our messy room, the pre-J. Geils party and the raffle, having the wall fall on you and Dennis, the Have-a-Clue lounge, Trans-Canada flights, Siamese mummies, Eagles, Roller Disco queen, Nu Tau Gamma, Uncle Steve, Denny Bear, being racquetball jocks, your hand-sized correlations, Section DD, losing four security cards, the GWNP, New Year's Eve in Portland, exec. board luncheon at Carbour's, "Play the Game," saran wrap and handcuffs, my "reputations", the Loverboy concert that wasn't, SAA, "Otay, Panky!", EMMRA, doing 10 mph on Route 95, Cuddle Bunny and Stunt Teddy, guys that are HW, drunken brothers at 2 a.m., the roommate game, "these are the girls of the U.S.A.", answering the buzzer in your sleep three times, jumping bones, "Workin' for the Weekend", our limousene, and the awesome Hart formal. You and I made 207 the place to be at UMO. Thanks for all the good times. You were always there for me-to laugh and to cry with. Although you play that horrible disco music, you are the best roommate a person could ever hope to have. I will miss you terribly next year. You're one in a million, and I love you very much. P.S. Who would have thought you would be pinned, and I would be the single woman?

An ode to 207 and 215: We've been cute, we've been greek, we've been fast, we've been geeks! We've been on the make, we've been scorned by love, and I miss my dead goldfish! Here's to the four most awesome sophs on campus. Teresa, best of luck with your R.A.job-you're the balls even though you need a savage clue about men in the shower - maybe co-ed life will give you some insight. To the Delta professional - you're mission is to spice up Ballentine. I'll miss having you down the hall, booboo face! But I'm here at Room 222. To the infamous Jackie-O, (guys, incidently she needs to suck face, interested? You must be HW!)Sue - here's to an awesome year as cora's, it'll be great knowing you'll be down the hall. We will make it through the third attack wave! What can I say to the tree greatest friends a WASP could have? Thanks for the excellent times, putting up with me, my crude jokes, pinks and greens, and chipped beef! All my love and best wishes for good grades, an awesome summer (together especially!), and then junior year, Yay! Psych-up! Wuvoo! XXOO Diana. P.S. becky thanks for getting me together in time for the formal, and goodbye to Mrs. Wilson and Theresa, I'll miss you!

Tracey, Maryann, Brenda, Laura, Nicki, Amy, Dottie, & Roberta- Good Times, FADC Greek Week number1, Yellowbird, Wednesday 11-2's, "Special times", Big-Little sisters and brothers, "Sivy takes the cake" "The Island", pins, The Castle, Week-ends, JT, water fights, slaves, breakfasts, formals, pledges...for these and all the good times we've shared, we're going to miss you. Good-luck, Love, The FIJI Little Sisters

