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Maine Campus April 01 1981

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Wednesday, April 1, 1981

Following assassination attempt

Students denounce violence

by Brian Farley

As the tide of events surrounding the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan subsides, students at UMO are left to begin reflecting on the long term effects of



Peter Richards

Monday's shooting and what can be done to prevent this type of violent crime in the United States.

"This was certainly indigenous to the American way of life," Allen Price, music major, said. "Americans aren't any more or less violent than any other people, but our leaders are more exposed, and that has its good and bad points. I would like to see the problem (of violent crime) addressed in a more educa-

tional way. I don't like this administration, and I don't support it in any way, but I don't feel that this by any means is a solution to correcting the problems of the administration."

"It all happened so suddenly...it's a shame," Charles Farnham, agricultural technology student, said. "I really can't say what would make someone do something like this, but from what happened I'd say they ought to make it tougher to get into the press lines near the president. The way things are now, if anyone wanted to kill the president, it wouldn't be tough."

"Something has to be done about gun control, pre-med student Peter Richards said. "I think this whole thing might have something to do with Reagan's militaristic stand and what type of policy his administration supports. Maybe, as someone else once said, the president should wear a flak (bulletproof) jacket. Beyond putting the president in a cage or something, there's not too much we can do to prevent this type of crime with the laws as they are."

"I feel pretty discouraged by all of this," Pam Des Roches, journalism/broadcasting major said. "Here we are, all Americans supposed to be working together, but instead we're

tearing each other apart. Now they're really trying to crack down on gun control since the president's been shot. Something should have been done about it before something like this had to happen."

"I don't think gun control would



Karen Stocks

stop these types of crimes," Karen Stocks, zoology student, said. "It would cut down the problem, but we'd still have people being shot."

"I don't support Reagan, but that's not a reason for wanting him to be assassinated," Mary Fiedler, wildlife/environmental education student said. "To me, this is just typical of life in the U.S. Gun control should be enforced most definitely."

Trustee board to examine new legislation

by Glen Chase

PRESQUE ISLE—Concern over the Maine State Legislature's attitude towards the University of Maine led the board of trustees to form a committee to examine pending legislation that could affect the university and to provide advisory opinions to legislative committees on legislation.

Trustee Alan Elkins said at the meeting held yesterday at the University of Maine at Presque Isle "the over riding principle emerging from this discussion is the reaffirming of the board's authority." Trustee Francis Brown agreed, saying there is an overwhelming desire of those in the legislature to tell the trustees what to do. If it keeps up, he warned, board members would be out of a job.

Evidence of the legislature's desire to control the university is in the 29 bills submitted for consideration during this session which could have some effect on the university. Topics of the bills range from setting up night courses at the University of Southern Maine Law School to requiring the payment of user fees by the university to property tax relief for fraternities.

"We should try to put a mechanism together," said Board of Trustees chairman Stanley Evans. "Having no position on bills before the legislature is poor posture. Most of the bills are still before various legislative committees, however there has been no clear case made for or against any of them by representatives of the BOT. Trustee Harrison Richardson proposed that a committee be formed to examine the bills and then recommend to the BOT what position to take. Previously, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said, trustees have not gotten together to discuss these bills."

"This has been a perennial problem," said Brown. "But because of the nature of the board, individual trustees might feel hampered to take a stand pro or con." Brown said this has meant the board as a whole has kept silent on issues while individual trustees have been afraid to speak out.

McCarthy said bills like L.D. 1234, an act to permit municipalities to charge user fees to the University of Maine, require that he be given some direction from the board on how to respond. Trustee Severin Beliveau agreed, saying "the climate in the legislature is to extract money from public institutions. If we remain silent, we would hurt our interests." The board of trustees then voted to oppose L.D. 1234.

Francis Brown said the bill, if passed in its present form, "would be open season on the university." He added that some campuses, like Orono and USM, already do pay some user fees to local communities. For example, UMO President Paul Silverman said his campus pays more than \$100,000 to the town of Orono, in addition to fees paid to Old Town and Veazie.

Other bills, such as L.D. 1353, an act that would require the university to reimburse fraternities one third of any property taxes paid by them, was met with solid opposition once the board realized that the university, and not the state, would have to pick up this cost. Another bill, L.D. 1336, would have required the university to set up a degree program in real estate. Cost of setting up this program would have been prohibitive, with Phd's in real estate costing as much as \$40,000 at other universities.

Proposal may cut wildlife research

by Laura Proud

Some graduate students may not be able to complete their programs if a federal proposal to cut the Cooperative Wildlife and Fishery Research units on campus is passed.

When President Reagan's 1982 budget was announced in March, it became public that the 45-year-old national program was in danger of becoming extinct as of Oct. 1, 1981.

The research program is a combination of federal and state agencies; the University of Maine at Orono; and the Wildlife Management Institute, a private organization.

Twelve graduate students are involved in the fisheries and wildlife units. One of

these, Kate Wynne, expects to get a doctorate in Wildlife Management in August.

"The wealth of knowledge that comes out of this program is invaluable," Wynne said. In her resource management studies, she has tracked live martins, and she feels this experience will help her greatly in the future.

"I think it (the proposed cut) is ridiculous," Wynne said.

The federal wildlife agency provides two professors for the fisheries unit at Orono, and without them, "there will be no fisheries program at UMO," said Associate Professor of Zoology Jon G. Stanley, who heads up the fisheries unit.

"We will try to finish what we've started," said Professor of Wildlife

Resources Malcolm Coulter. "They shouldn't be left hanging at the end of the program." Two professors are also provided for by the federal government in the wildlife unit. If these professors left, Coulter said the wildlife department would try to make do with three remaining Orono wildlife management professors.

The program provides monies for research, and training for students at the master's and doctorate level.

Some research is done for the Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department. "We know it's going to have an awful effect. We are in bad enough shape now," Robert Foye, assistant chief of the fisheries research and management program of the inland department said.

Foye said his department subsidizes the UMO unit several thousands of dollars, and the unit performs studies for the state which it could not do on its own. If the research unit program was cut, Foye said, "A lot of work won't get done," because of a lack of personnel and funds.

Last year the two UMO units were funded a total of \$150,000 by the federal government, Coulter said, and \$900,000 in research monies was brought in.

Nationally, a cut in the program would cause disruption and in some cases, termination of, academic programs for over 500 students, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Members of the wildlife and fisheries departments at Orono have contacted the four member Maine Congressional team and have encouraged graduate and undergraduate students to do the same.

"They are aware of the impact on the University of Maine," Coulter said.



Patti Spencer [right] and Tom Gallagher [left] are sailing their canoe down a river during the recent spring break. Warm weather has made outdoor activities commonplace. [Jon Simms photo]

Aid freeze causes confusion

by Bruce Farrin

The Reagan administration put a freeze on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) in February as confusion reigns among financial aid officials as to the effect it will have on students.



Burt Batty, the director of financial aid, says the freeze on funds is only temporary. [Jon Simms photo]

"We have not received any word from the Office of Education about when we can process applications or what is contained in the proposal," said an official from the

BEOG processing office in Iowa City, Iowa. "You know as much as we do at this point."

Burt Batty, financial aid director at UMO, said that applicants for these grants are receiving cards which explain that the Reagan administration had frozen the program. Unfortunately, he said, many students falsely believed the program had been discontinued for next fall.

"We hope to begin processing the applications in early May, so I urge students to continue to send information," Batty said. "The April 15 deadline for applications will still be in effect."

Also included in the Reagan proposal is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, the nine percent interest loans students negotiate with banks. Batty said Reagan wants to implement eligibility requirements for this program. Currently, the only restriction is the amount a student can borrow.

"There is no freeze on the loan program," Batty said. "But the eligibility requirements in the proposal, if approved,

could take effect by this July."

Batty said if the proposal goes through Congress, then the programs would eliminate many middle income students from even being considered. Also affected would be the amount students would receive.

This year, 3,700 UMO students received BEOG's, a total of \$3.7 million, while 4,300 acquired Guaranteed Student Loans for a total of about \$8 million.

"With so many students receiving these funds, any cut would be very significant," said Batty. "If this proposal passes, the question becomes what will become of students who no longer qualify for either the grants or the loans."

Batty said that colleges are working with their legislators and lobbying groups to suggest alternatives to Congress while restoring both the student access to the grant program and the funds back to the student aid programs.

Batty said that the financial aid office will send out more information next week to an estimated 7,000 applicants which will further explain the nature of the budget cuts.

Hutchinson aids battle against hunger

by Tim Rice

As you read this there are over 450 million people all over the world living on the edge of starvation. Another thousand million are getting by on substandard diets.

Fred Hutchinson, acting vice president of student affairs, shares the belief that these conditions can be changed. His recent return from India, where he inspected the work done by a team of scientists in agricultural research, left him with a feeling of enthusiasm.

"Our program has enjoyed amazing success," he said. "In three years, India will have such a surplus of food crops that they will be exporting to other nations. Ten years ago no one would have believed this was possible."

In 1960 the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations decided that an effective way to combat the precarious world food situation would be to organize several groups of researchers in third world countries in an effort to bring them modern agricultural technology. The program was very successful, and when the foundations ran out of funds, the United States and 31 other countries, mostly western, agreed it was a good idea and should be continued. The organization became known as the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR) and today is sponsored by the combined funds of the 32 nations, with the United States footing 25 percent of the bill.

Most of the research is concentrated in the tropics and subtropics, where nearly all

the less-developed countries are located.

Training programs undertaken by the various centers and sponsored by the group seek to teach native peoples superior methods of farming, and introduce better varieties of harvestable plants and animals.

Hutchinson, a former dean of agriculture and consultant to the state department, was appointed U.S. representative to CGIAR's governing board. His work will be for the International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT), the first international center to



Frederick Hutchinson, vice president for academic affairs, recently visited India. [Jon Simms photo]

be created, whose area includes large parts of Africa, Asia, Latin America, India, and the Middle East.

"I love the feeling that I'm making some contribution to helping people," Hutchinson said. "What I don't enjoy, and this may come as a surprise, is the travel."

Making the long flight to India, working day and night for a week, then flying home doesn't afford much time for pleasure," he added, smiling.

"Our one real problem area left right now is Africa. But even there, improvements have been made."

The world can feed itself, according to CGIAR. The solutions lie in new policies and new actions.

Do you remember your first days on campus and how important it was to meet other people who took an interest in you?

Applications are now being accepted for Welcome Day Assistants interested in actively participating in the New Student Welcome Program August 29-31, 1981.

Must be available Friday, August 28 through Monday, August 31.

Application deadline: Wednesday, April 15

Pick up applications from your Resident Director

or

Jean K. Krall
Residential Life
Estabrook Hall

LOWDOWN

Wednesday, April 1

12 noon. Energy Forum. Slide show: "The Race Nobody Wins" and "The Last Slide Show." Sutton Lounge.

12:10 p.m. Forest Resources Sandwich Seminar. Bill Warner will present a film and speak on "Folklore Traditions in the Maine Woods." 204 Nutting.

2:30-7:30 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile. Knox Hall.

3 p.m. Poetry Hour. Constance Hunting will read from her own works. No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

3:30 p.m. History Seminar. Research Assoc. Prof. Sylvia Fries, History, will speak on "The Politics of Science: A View from the Hill." Alumni Lounge.

3:30 p.m. Psychology Colloquium. Dr. Silvan S. Tomkins, Rutgers U., will speak on "Marx the Man: A Psychological Perspective." FFA Room, Union.

6 p.m. Agape Meal. Vegetarian pot-luck supper. Films: "Hunger" and "A Glass House." MCA Center.

7 p.m. Anthropology Lecture. Dr. Robert Price, Geology, University of Glasgow, Scotland, will speak on "The Late Glacial Environment of Scotland." 217 Little.

7:30 p.m. Cultural Affairs Film Series. "The Goddess." Student Union, BCC.

8:15 p.m. University Singers Concert. Dr. Dennis Cox, Director. Hauck. Admission.



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Credit transfer might be eased

by Deb Kupa

Unhappy University of Maine students went before the Maine state legislature last month to complain about the difficulties in transferring credits between colleges within the University of Maine system.

According to a *Bangor Daily News* account, poor communication between campuses, different catalogue listings, and poor advice from advisors, were given as reasons for the problems. The University of Maine system was founded in 1969, with one of its chief aims being to make credit transfer easier between universities in the system.

Rep. Richard Davies (D-Orono) is the sponsor of a bill which calls for a common numbering system between the universities in the system. Co-sponsor of the bill, Sen. Nancy Clark (D-Freeport) said that credit transfer difficulties are the most often encountered problems the legislators receive.

"We honestly haven't had that much of

a problem," Bert Pratt, associate director of admissions said. "We have a policy here...that all your credits will be accepted from another University of Maine campus, with a C or better."

"It's usually just a lack of understanding by the people," Pratt said, "they think that college math is college math." He stressed that there are differences between courses offered on the different campuses throughout the system, and that has to be taken into consideration when a student is in the process of transferring.

Pratt said UMO takes in about 500 transfer students each year, each of whom must go through specific departments to be allowed transfer status. The departments review the transfer requests, going over each student's transcript separately.

Marie Philbrick, a sophomore human development major, is a transfer from the University of Maine at Farmington. "I had no problems transferring credits," she said, although she will be spending extra time picking up courses that she needs for her major, after switching from a liberal arts major.

Senate funds depleted

by Katrina Morgan

The senate is essentially out of money. At last night's meeting, the senate agreed to send a resolution to cabinet that reserved the remaining \$1,977 in the account for *New Edition* debts.

Charlie Mercer, president of student government, said, "We've got to put this money aside."

Mercer felt the bills received by the government from the *New Edition* would be well over this money set aside. Mercer said the bills range anywhere from 43 cents to hundreds of dollars, and the student government was receiving more bills every day.

Another resolution was sent to the cabinet that would require every group that receives government funding to have at least one member of that group sit on a government committee or board. This resolution was sent for cabinet recommendation with little debate by the senators.

Two confirmations were approved, new treasurer Rainer Rothbacher as the new treasurer of student government to assist the financial officer, and Dan Bartlett as the new chairperson

of the legislative liaison committee. Speaking in favor of Bartlett, Mercer said there were some issues to come before the legislature soon that the position needed to be filled and that he felt Bartlett would be an effective lobbyist.

One issue that the legislature will be considering on April 9, will be the question of making text books exempt from sales tax. Mercer said in his report that he thought this bill had a good chance of passing and the student government had sent out 42 letters lobbying for it to pass. Mercer also said that representative Dick Davies is looking for students who wish to testify for this bill.

Mercer announced in his report, "I have good news. When Donnie and I ran for office we said we'd get police out of the dorms. With the cooperation of the administration and the police we have reached a compromise and came up with an honor system."

Mercer said this system will be tried in the Hilltop complex and in York, and it will basically make the residents of these dorms responsible for any damage done in their section.

Universities act on South African discrimination

by Dave Getchell

Universities with corporate holdings in the Union of South Africa face three choices in dealing with that government's official policy of racial discrimination, according to a UMO professor.

Erling Skorpen, a UMO philosophy professor, outlined the choices in a speech Tuesday at the Memorial Union before ten people, and explained the problem of apartheid.

In South Africa, the ruling white minority forces most of the country's black population to live on "native reserves" which Skorpen described as "essentially reservations, like those in this country." All blacks must have passes to leave the reserves, even to work, and their movements are strictly controlled, he said.

Universities with corporate investments in South Africa face difficult moral questions, Skorpen said, because those holdings support, directly or indirectly, a government officially committed to racial discrimination.

"The first option is to do nothing, just to continue the



Erling Skorpen, UMO philosophy professor, spoke at the Coe Lounge in the Memorial Union Tuesday afternoon on the subject of divestment. [Jon Simms photo]

investments, he said. This is a choice advocated by those who feel that "universities shouldn't meddle in corporate affairs, just as they feel corporations shouldn't meddle in university affairs."

The second option, which Skorpen said UMO has adopted, is to invest only in corporations in South Africa that have signed the Sullivan Principles. These were drafted in 1978 in an effort to offer black South Africans basic rights like equal employment opportunity, equal pay for equal work, and to provide management training for black workers. They also promote corporate dormitory housing for blacks, which Skorpen said has been traditionally forbidden by the government.

"The third choice is divestment, he said, where the universities would sell their corporate holdings as a protest against the government.

"Divestment doesn't really solve the problem, because to divest, the stocks would just be bought by a less moral person," Skorpen said.

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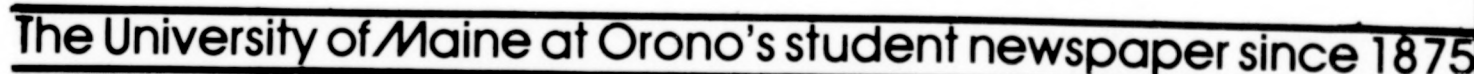
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FORD DIVISION

Economic casualties

Each year, brilliant students from all over the country apply to UMO for graduate work in the cooperative units. They could work in many areas from salmon fisheries to tracking predatory wildlife.

It is clear the President's proposal affects not only a handful of graduate students at the University of Maine, and all over the country, but all of us who care enough about our natural resources to try to preserve them for future generations. Join with students in their cries to our legislators. Let your voices be heard.



Katrina Morgan
Annette Higgins
Dave Getchell

Paul Fillmore is a junior journalism major, living in Bangor.

Getting involved in which involves which in and mon the Maine disadvan at medica no medic therefore Maine ha interview which tak traveling these day med sch Vermont students which th located o chance o med sch qualified states, su for the re wants to its own in

WINSTON

Letters

EQUAL TIME



The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Med cuts deny opportunity

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in Wednesday, March 4, 1981 edition of the *Maine Campus* about Gov. Brennan's plan to cut the program to reserve positions at various medical schools for pre-med students from the University of Maine.

I have to admire Gov. Brennan's ambition to cut tax dollars, but this program is a poor one to scrap. Brennan should be more concerned with who is hurt by his cuts. By cutting this program he inhibits the chance of young, bright students from a poverty stricken state to get into medical schools, leaving these kids who have worked hard for four years with nothing.

Getting into medical school involves a lot of competition which in turn demands time and money. This is what puts the Maine students at such a disadvantage in being accepted at medical schools. There are no medical schools in Maine, therefore the students from Maine have to travel a lot for interviews for admission, which takes a lot of money, as traveling costs are very high these days. Also the closest med school to Maine are in Vermont and Boston. The students from the state in which the medical school is located have a much better chance of being accepted at med school than equally qualified students from other states, such as Maine, solely for the reason that this school wants to take care of and help its own inhabitants first. This,

of course, is only natural and should not be held against the school. It's just like a typical family, the parents want to help their own children before they start helping other children.

When this problem arose thirty years ago - of Maine students getting into medical school - there were two solutions from which the state had to choose; they were either to build a medical school or to reserve some positions per year for Maine students at a certain cost to the state of Maine. Of course the latter of the two choices was the simplest and cheapest and that was the one they chose, and it has worked successfully for the past thirty years.

Today, Governor Brennan has decided to cut tax dollars, but I feel it is hard for him to cut a program that really helps students from Maine and also helps the state by providing more doctors. A good solution for Gov. Brennan would be to put a clause in the program which requires that the med student who doesn't return to Maine to practice must pay back to the state the money the state spent to reserve the student a position at med school. If they do return to Maine for just a few years, they wouldn't have to pay the state back. This would put the state in a position where it wouldn't lose any money on students who didn't return to Maine to practice and yet it would benefit from the doctors who do return.

Hal Stewart

Study space

To the Editor:

The lack of study space was one problem I never dreamed that I would come across when I came to college, but it is a problem in the all-girls dorm that I was assigned to.

Our study lounge consists of two very small, old rooms in the basement of the building. They have thin walls, a very few old run-down pieces of furniture, and lights that give a headache when you study under them for too long. If you want to study at a desk you have to bring your own chair and sometimes you have to sit on the floors. These rooms just don't have the atmosphere needed for studying.

There are two large, newer rooms in our dorm basement that are being used by two sororities. In other girls dorms designed like this one, one of these rooms is used for a study lounge and the other is used for a game room, a party room, sorority meetings, etc. This is the only dorm that has two sororities in it and it doesn't seem fair that we should have our space taken up by them. We understand that it wouldn't be fair to ask one of the sororities to move out unless they have somewhere else to move to. But it is very important for any dorm to have suitable study space.

Most of the girls that live here now go to the library to study, but a lot of them would rather not. As most people know, it is a long, cold walk to the library and an uncomfortable one for a girl to walk alone at night. Why should we have no other choice but to make this walk when we have the facilities and the desire to have a decent study room right in our dorm?

We have taken some action by talking several times to the person who should be able to help us, but he doesn't seem to want to take any further action. This is not a problem that will just go away by itself.

We pay money to come to U.M.O. to learn and to live in a dorm, and we should be able to have what is needed, especially something as important as study space. Is this too much to ask?

Nancy Keller

Sports pass ripoff

To the Editor:

I would like to address a problem which concerns the so called all-sports passes which are available to students at this university if they wish to purchase them.

The idea behind the all-sports pass is a good one. Supposedly by purchasing a pass the student will be able to attend various athletic activities and not have to come up with the money the day of the game. In reality it is a ripoff. Students rarely get their money's worth.

I would say a good majority of the students, especially incoming freshmen, buy an all-sports pass. They spend approximately forty dollars of their hard earned money buying their pass in good faith. This money is not easy to come by for the average college student.

But what happens when they try to use their passes. In the fall there isn't any problem since most of the games are outside. There is obviously plenty of room outside so

everyone gets to see the fall sports. But in the winter with hockey games, a definite problem exists.

In order that a student with an all-sports pass sees a hockey game, he has to stand in line for a very long time before the arena doors are even opened. If he gets in chances are that no seats will be available. A lot of the students time is wasted. For example if the game starts at 7:30 a student with a pass wanting a good seat must get to the arena and stand in line at 5:30 or 5:45. The time spent standing in line may have been subtracted from the student's study time. If it is a really crowded game the doors are closed and they stop letting sports-pass holders in yet continue to sell tickets at \$4 each to the general public. Something is definitely wrong when students of the university who pay in advance can't get in to see a game and people who don't even attend the university can.

Deborah Groulette

'Frivolous second skins'

To the Editor:

"The iron teeth shut together with so strong a spring that a pencil which I inserted was cracked and deeply indented by the violence of the blow. The grip must be close enough not to allow the escape of a small animal, and therefore when a cat or rabbit is caught, the limb is cut to the bone and crushed," wrote Charles Darwin of toothed steel traps like those allowed in Maine.

Wildlife-management policies sanctify consumption of furbearers by trapping, of game animals by hunting, of 'vermin' by aerial gunning, regardless of the cruelty of the method. It is deplorable, especially considering that, as taxpayers, we pay government agencies to mismanage our wildlife for benefit of minority interests (trappers and hunters).

Former Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus was under heavy attack because he had the courage to order a change in the massive trapping, denning and aerial-gunning prac-

tices of the government's Animal Damage Control personnel. Meat and wool-growers were trying to force the secretary to reverse his decision. These men, who turn their sheep loose on public lands that belong equally to all citizens of the United States (and pay a ridiculously small grazing fee for the privilege), expect the federal government to wipe out carnivorous wildlife so they don't have to care for their flocks.

From June to August New York gears up for the fall fashion season. The fur industry is concentrated on Manhattan's Seventh Avenue between 30th and 40th streets. The block is lined with a myriad of dingy little shops where one can glimpse stacks of pelts. Why must we kill and wear the wild furbearers that have been trapped into agonizing deaths to create frivolous second skins for the human animal?

Robert Doscher
333 Cumberland Hall

M-M-M-M-M



World news

Body of missing black child found in Chattahoochee River in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - The body of a black child found in the Chattahoochee River was identified Tuesday as 13-year-old Timothy Hill - the 21st black child murdered here in 20 months. Two others are missing.

John Feegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, said the probable cause of death was asphyxiation.

Medical examiners conducted an autopsy on the partially decomposed body of the youth found semi-nude in the river Monday.

Hill, who disappeared March 13, had been considered a runaway and there were reports he had been sighted since then.

At least seven other bodies have been found in the Fulton County region where the body was discovered, police said.

The body had been in the river bet-

ween three days and two weeks, Feegel said, and was partially decomposed, but "the face is virtually recognizable."

Fulton County Police chief Clinton Chafin had said upon finding the body that there was little doubt it was a case for the special police task force that has been investigating the slayings and disappearances.

The two disappearances being handled by the task force are those of 10-year-old Darron Glass, last seen Sept. 14, and 16-year-old Joseph Bell, who disappeared March 3.

The fact that the victim was clad only in undershorts, Chafin said, is "similar to some of the other recent cases we've had." He cited the death of Lubie "Chuck" Geter, whose body, similarly clad, was found Feb. 5. He had been strangled.

Unmailed letter written by accused presidential assailant found

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators have found an unmailed letter written by accused presidential assailant John Warnock Hinckley Jr., which indicated "he might go out and do something to get himself killed," Justice Department sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who declined identification, said the letter also reflected that Hinckley was in an "I don't care what happens to me" frame of mind.

Sources did not say to whom the letter was addressed, nor would they say exactly when it was written. They said it was found in Hinckley's quarters but refused to say exactly which location

they referred to.

One source said, "The letter indicated he might go out and do something to get himself killed."

Hinckley was charged at midnight Monday with attempting to assassinate the president and assaulting a Secret Service agent. The gunfire also seriously wounded White House press secretary James S. Brady and a police officer, but charges in those cases have yet to be filed.

Hinckley, 25, is the son of a wealthy Denver oilman and has been portrayed in court as a disturbed drifter with a history of psychiatric care.

News Briefs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - After a 24-hour delay because of the shooting of the president, the motion picture industry went on with its 53rd Academy Awards on Tuesday - including a taped greeting from President Reagan, who said to "go ahead and use it" despite his condition.

The Academy had delayed a decision on whether to televise the remarks that former actor Reagan taped 10 days before the attempt on his life Monday. But at 3 a.m. Tuesday, academy president Fay Kanin received the message from the White House. "The president said to go ahead and use the tape in any way you want."

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP) - The Maine House on Tuesday voted to keep alive a bill giving property owners the right to shoot or use other deadly force to protect their property.

The House rejected a committee recommendation to kill the bill, keeping it alive for a second reading Wednesday.

Current law allows the use of deadly force only when an intruder enters the living quarters. The bill would extend that right to other structures on private property and vehicles, if the property owner believes the intruder intends to commit burglary or certain other crimes.



President Reagan in exceptional condition after gunshot surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan rebounded Tuesday from gunshot surgery in "exceptionally good condition" and with a strong dose of humor as he signed a major economic bill and resumed command of the country.

Vice President George Bush said the chief executive was rosy-cheeked and looked robust as he took up presidential business from his hospital bed early in the morning. Bush, meanwhile,

assumed the president's day-to-day White House schedule.

The 70-year-old president was described by doctors as being in "excellent spirits," fewer than 24 hours after an assailant's bullet was removed from his left lung.

"It's pretty much business as usual, with the vice president pinch-hitting the president," said Bush spokesman Peter Teeley.

Teenager shot while watching televised account of shooting

SANDWICH, MASS (AP) - A 14-year-old boy was listed in stable condition Tuesday after he was shot by his best friend while watching televised accounts of the shooting of President Reagan, police said.

Shawn Eisnor and his friend were alone in the Eisnor family's Cape Cod home and were watching the news about Reagan when one of the boys "apparently remembered there was a gun in the basement," policeman William McBride said.

They found a 25-caliber pistol, the same size as the weapon apparently used to shoot Reagan, and "as they watched this program the weapon was passed around," said McBride, who refused to identify the second youth.

Eisnor left the room and when he

was about to return, his friend told him, apparently in a joking manner: "Don't come in or I'll shoot," the policeman said.

McBride said the gun fired and a slug apparently ricocheted off the door and into Eisnor. The teen-ager was hit once and bullet would up in the left side of the chest, similar to the location of the president's wound, McBride said.

McBride, the investigating officer, said the incident occurred about 90 minutes after Reagan was shot.

"I wouldn't say they were playing assassination...but if the Reagan thing hadn't been on TV, I don't think they would have gone searching for the gun," he said.

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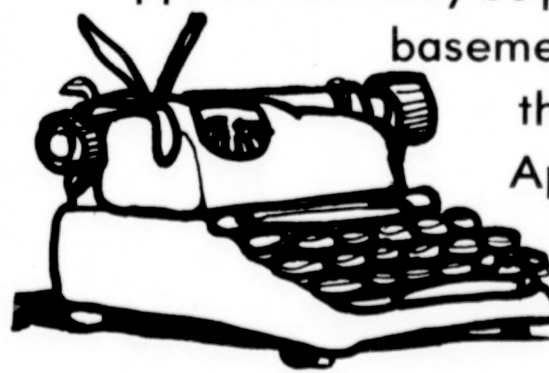
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The PRISM yearbook is accepting applications for editor and business manager for the 1982 school year.

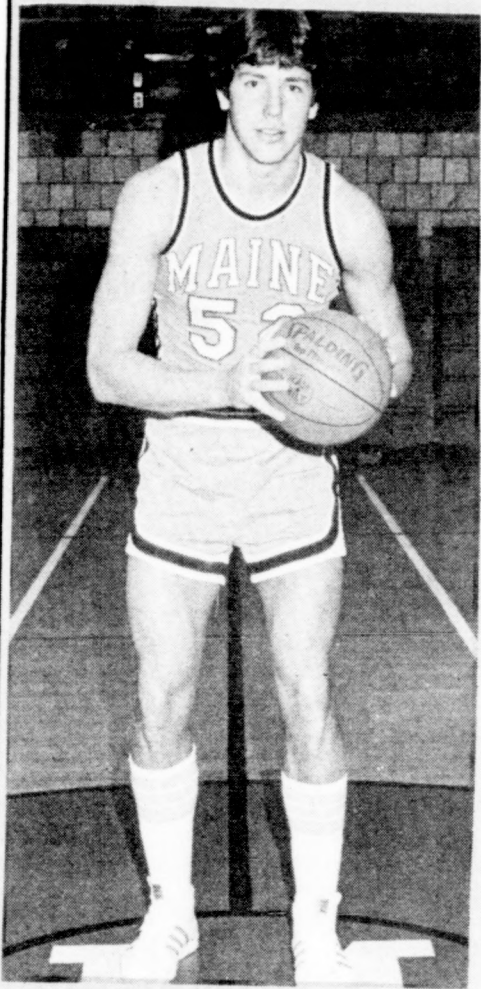
Applications may be picked up in the basement of Lord Hall at the PRISM office.

Applications must be submitted by April 17th.



Mercer, Wyman named Academic All-Americans

by Ernie Clark



Dave Wyman

Senior Black Bear basketball co-captains Dave Wyman and Jim Mercer have been named fourth team Academic All-Americans, as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Maine was the only New England school to have two players selected to the Academic All-American squads. Two other New Englanders earned third team laurels, guards Regis O'Keefe of Yale and Clavin Johnson of Dartmouth.

Wyman, a 6-6 forward from Westminster, Mass., averaged 4.5 points per game this season, and was second on the club in both rebounds (5.4 ave.) and assists (81). Wyman played in all 28 Black Bear games this season, and participated, along with Mercer, in the New England College All-Star game March 22 at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. He has a 3.18 academic average in mathematics.

Mercer, a 6-2 Fall River, Mass. native, was the Black Bears' third leading scorer this season, averaging 12.4 points per game. The senior guard, primarily a perimeter shooter, connected on 50 percent of his field goal at-

tempts this season, while also ranking third on the club with 79 assists. Mercer maintains a 3.0 academic average in marketing and finance.

Other members of the COSIDA Academic All-American squads include Danny Ainge, Brigham Young; Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker, Virginia; Randy Wittman, Indiana; Darnell Valentine, Kansas; and Tim Jankovich and Ed Nealy, Kansas State.

AROUND THE RIM: The University of Vermont announced Monday the hiring of present assistant coach Bill Whitmore to succeed Pete Salzberg as the Catamounts' new head basketball coach.

The hiring of Whitmore ends speculation that Maine assistant coach Peter Gavett might take the reins of the Vermont basketball program, one which advanced to the ECAC-North semifinals this season before bowing to eventual champion Northeastern.

Gavett was one of three finalists for the job, selected from more than 150 applicants by a Vermont selection committee headed by UVM assistant athletic director Rick Farnham. Whitmore and Colgate head coach Mike Griffin were the other finalists.



Jim Mercer

John Dodge

A Line for all Seasons

1981 Beantown Anthem

Since the Boston Red Sox, in their infinite wisdom, have let four of the starting nine slip away from the friendly confines of Fenway, it would seem only appropriate that the team's theme song this year be: 9 to 5. Let us hope that it does not become a funeral dirge.

Please join in singing, to the well-known tune of 9 to 5, the Bosox song of 1981:

VERSE 1

"Now it's spring training and I gotta vision,
Here come the Sox to win the division!
I just know they won't fold this Julyyyyyy.

After a winter of my restless waiting,
Time for a season of deserved Yankee-hating!
It's been awhile since 1975iiive.
(Hit the low "B")

CHORUS

We've gone from nine to five;
What a way to start the season!
Half the infield's gone,
That's tantamount to treason!
We've gone from nine to five;
Oh Lord, how great they did play!

It's a crying shame,
But they won't be back at Fenway!
(Hit the high "C")

duing, duing, duing, duing,
duing, duing, duing, duing, (Base guitar)

VERSE 2

Well this summer I'm gonna show 'em
So long Hawk, we'll see ya Ken Coleman!
Give my best to Ned and all the gang.

I won't listen and I ain't gonna follow,
A faded dream I know has gone hollow!
Oh where are all the heroes I once knew?

CHORUS

There goes Freddie Lynn,

The boy who hit .300!
And now Butch and Rick,
Oh Lord, how we have blundered-

We've lost Carlton too,
A horse of a different color?
It kinda makes ya wonder,
Of the value of a dollaaaaaar.

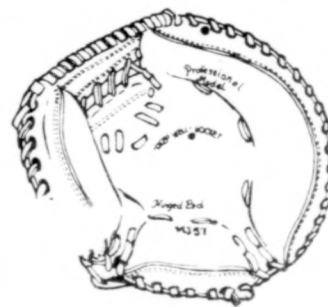
VERSE 3

Now it seems we've got a situation;
Haywood and Buddy have been a sensation!
I hope they know that even New England dreams.

But talking's all over and it's time for baseball;
Remember the Mets-and pray for a great fall!
There might be a miracle hiding in Kenmore Square."

(Repeat both choruses. We'll see ya in August, I hope.)

Don't strike out during the UMO spring sports season!



Catch all the action and previews in the Maine Campus special spring sports issue Wednesday, April 8

Notice to all UMO Clubs which are in some way Community-oriented:

There will be a Student Community Services Board meeting on Thursday, April 2nd in Classroom A, Memorial Union. If you would like to learn about our board and be considered for membership, please send a representative to this meeting. Student Community Services Board is a board of Student Government.

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Sports

Red Sox down Twins...Bulls, Sixers post first win

WINTER HAVEN, FLA. (AP) — Mike Torrez and Mark Clear combined for a five-hitter and the Boston Red Sox posted their fourth consecutive victory Tuesday in a 3-1 exhibition decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Torrez, trying to bounce back from a 9-16 record last year, allowed only three hits in six innings. He was nicked for a run with two out in the sixth on a hit batsman, a walk and Glenn Adams' single through the middle.

Clear, acquired from California during the winter, turned in his fourth outstanding effort in a row, blanking the Twins on two singles and striking out three in the last three innings.

In his last four appearances, Clear has allowed five harmless hits and struck out 13 in 10 innings.

The Red Sox, improving their record to 10-11, scored three runs against Roger Erickson before the right-hander was forced to retire with a thumb blister in the sixth. Jack

O'Connor blanked Boston on two hits the rest of the way.

Boston scored a run in the second on a single by Carney Lansford, a balk, and a single by Glenn Hoffman. Dave Stapleton's single and Carl Yastrzemski's 375-foot single made it 2-0 in the third while Stapleton added the third run with his second spring homer in the fifth.

The loss left the Twins with an 11-11 record.

★★★

NEW YORK (AP)—David Greenwood, limited to two points in the first half, scored 11 in the first five minutes of the third quarter to spark the Chicago Bulls to a 90-80 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night in their National Basketball Association playoff opener.

The Bulls can wrap up the best-of-three first-round series by winning

Friday night in Chicago. The third game, if necessary, would be played Sunday in New York.

Ricky Sobers topped Chicago with 18 points, Greenwood finished with 17 and Artis Gilmore, the Bulls' 7-foot-2 center, contributed 13 points, 15 rebounds and six blocked shots as the Bulls posted their ninth consecutive victory and 14th in their last 16 starts.

The 80 points was the fewest scored by the Knicks this season.

The Bulls, who scored just 12 points in the first quarter and trailed 40-35 at halftime, went ahead to stay by outscoring New York 17-5 to start the third period. Greenwood, a 6-9½ forward, hit all five of his shots in that spurt and Gilmore had three of his blocks as Chicago grabbed a 52-45 lead.

Six straight points by forward Dwight Jones put Chicago in front 78-69 with 3:01 to play. The Knicks closed within five points with 1:39 to go but a basket by Sobers and two free throws by Jones clinched the victory for Chicago.

Ray Williams led the Knicks with 19 points and Campy Russell added 17.

★★★

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Julius Erving's game-high 32 points and 20 each by Darryl Dawkins and Bobby Jones triggered the Philadelphia 76ers to a 124-108 victory over the Indiana Pacers Tuesday night in the first game of their best-of-three Eastern Conference playoff series in the NBA.

The first-round series continues Thursday on the homecourt of the Pacers, who have reached the playoffs for the first time in their five-year NBA history. A third game would be played, if needed, in Philadelphia next Sunday.

Billy Knight, with 25 points, and Mike Bantom and Johnny Davis, each with 19, topped the Pacers, who never got closer than 10 points after leading midway in the first period.

The 76ers broke open the game after trailing 27-22 with 3:13 left in the first period, and then outscored Indiana 16-6 to lead 38-33 at the end of a quarter.

★★★

Baseball's best hitter lives in the American League's West Division, but baseball's best teams don't.

The hitter is Kansas City's George Brett, who flirted with the first .400 season in 39 years last year and finished just short of the target at .390.

Brett's Royals have won the division four of the last five years and they'll battle California and Oakland for it this season. The have-nots who will chase them—Minnesota, Chicago, Seattle, and Texas—have no real standouts.

Brett, who hit 24 homers and drove in 118 runs last season, has plenty of punch surrounding him: Willie Aikens (.278 average, 20 homers and 98 RBI); Willie Wilson (.326, 79 steals); Amos Otis (.251, 10-53); Clint Hurdle (.294, 10-60); and Hal McRae (.297, 14-83). The departure of pitcher Darrell Porter could be a problem, but Manager Jim Frey believes John Wathan (.305, 6-58) can be an adequate replacement.

The pitching seems solid with Dennis Leonard, 20-11, Larry Gura, 18-10, and Paul Splittorff, 14-11, as the main starters and Dan Quisenberry, 12-7 with 33 saves, as the boss of the bullpen.

If Brett isn't baseball's best hitter, California's Rod Carew is. Carew is a seven-time batting champion and his .331 last season was largely overshadowed by Brett's brilliance.

Carew headlines an intriguing Angel lineup which could make things interesting in the West if everybody stays healthy. California did some player shuffling, most of it with Boston, hoping to regain the division crown it won in 1979. The Angels' most important new-comers, all acquired from the Red Sox, are Fred Lynn (.301, 12-61), Rick Burleson (.278, 8-51), and Butch Hobson (.228, 11-39).

They join Carew, Bobby Grich (.271, 14-62), 1979 MVP Don Baylor, Dan Ford, and Brian Downing. Baylor, Ford and Downing were hampered by serious injuries which torpedoed last season for California.

Oakland trumpets Billy Ball, a fundamentals approach named for the A's fiery manager, Billy Martin.

Soccer team wins SMVTI indoor tourney

by Dale McGarrigle

The indoor soccer season continued for the UMO soccer team during the March break, with Coach Doug Bigg's squad winning the SMVTI tournament in South Portland March 14-15 and finishing 1-1-1 in the UConn tourney last weekend in Storrs, Conn.

Maine started off by downing UMPI, which had beaten UMO at the UMO Invitational Tournament the previous weekend, 3-0. Tri-captain Frank Neffinger, Bill Meader and Steve King (formerly UMPI's leading scorer in 1979) all scored one for UMO.

Husson next fell 2-0, but tri-captain John Quigley was injured. Maine then dropped USM 2-0 on goals by Neffinger and King. This set up the final with USM in the double-elimination tourney. UMO lost one game on penalty kicks 2-1 to USM, which made another game directly following the

first necessary. UMO reversed the margin of the first game, beating the Huskies 2-1.

Biggs cited the play of Dave LaPrise in goal, who played most of the tourney due to the injury of backup John Ilvento.

On Mar. 28 in Storrs, UMO dropped a hard-fought 1-0 victory to national power UConn 1-0. A Bob Stolz goal lifted Maine into a 1-1 with Lafayette, followed by UMO's 2-1 victory over Hofstra. The Bears didn't make the Saturday playoffs, though, as Lafayette had one more tie than Maine.

This weekend, the team heads to New Haven, Conn., for the Southern Connecticut Tourney. Maine is in a pool with URI, Bridgeport, Hofstra and host Southern Connecticut.

FREE KICKS: Open tryouts will be held for next fall's soccer team Tuesday, Apr. 7 at 3:30. Anyone interested in trying out should see Biggs at 115 Memorial Gym or call 581-2197.

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