

Spring 3-4-1983

Maine Campus March 04 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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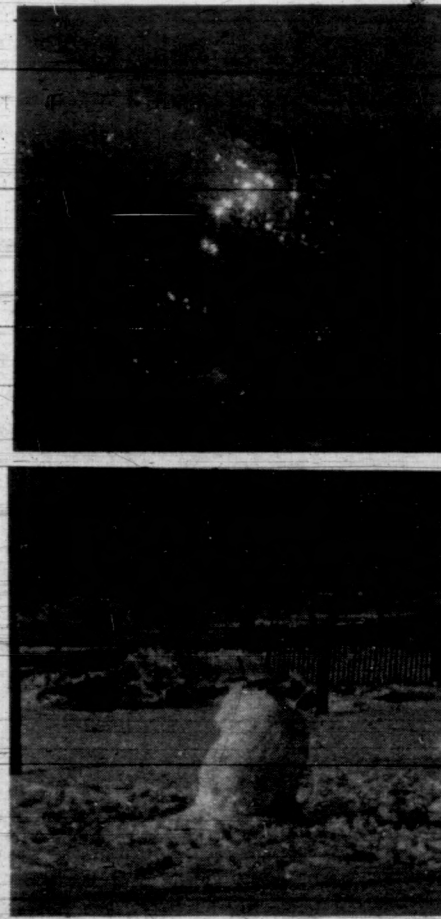
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the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol.92 no. 31

Friday, March 4, 1983



Maine weather: what's next? (Ells photos.)

UMaine campus still in the works

By Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

A possible University of Maine campus in Lewiston moved a step closer to reality last week when Gov. Joseph Brennan proposed a \$2 million appropriation to finance its development but a provision threatens the campus' future.

In his State of the State address, Brennan proposed an appropriation which would pay for operating expenses, not the construction costs of the new campus. If Lewiston officials want a campus, the city must pay for the construction.

The campus would cost \$5 million to \$6 million to construct but neither the governor nor university officials are offering any financial assistance.

In a Bangor Daily News article (Feb. 28), David Redmond, a Brennan aide, said the governor had been clear about the appropriation.

"The governor is asking for \$2 million in the second year of his budget for operating expenses-for faculty salaries, things like that," Redmond said. "The city is going to have to buy the building, renovate it, provide equipment for it and build a parking area."

University of Maine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said the establishment of a new campus in Lewiston is not a priority of the university. McCarthy said if the

(See UMAINE page 3)

Logic+fantasy=thinking: another approach to math

By Debra Davenport
Staff Writer

What do you get when you add logic and fantasy? "Alice in Wonderland," says Henry Pogorzelski, professor of mathematics and a logician, who uses the story in his MS 141 (Mathematical Logic) class to inspire his students to apply logic creatively and to help them learn to think.

Pogorzelski said he is concerned that too many courses require students to memorize, but not to think.

As a result, he does not give exams to his MS 141 students, but instead requires them to write a term paper in which they apply logic. He said he encourages students to relate their papers to their majors, but he is open to ideas.

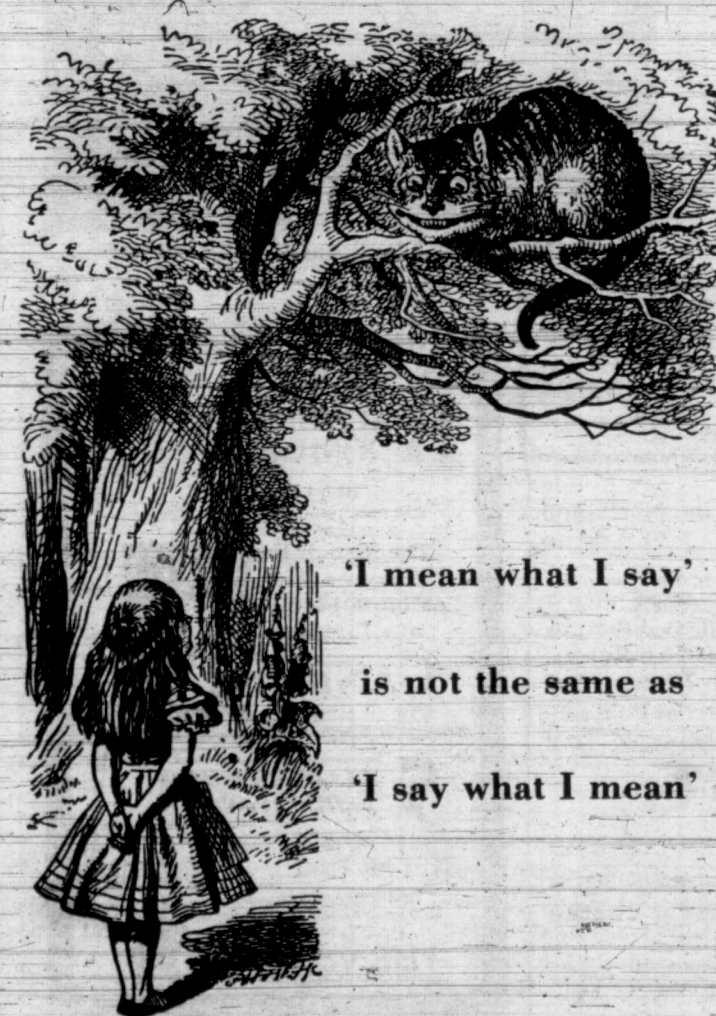
"I'm trying to get some students to study *Alice in Wonderland* and then write some children's stories based on logic," he said.

Charles Dodgeson (alias Lewis Carroll), the author of *Alice in Wonderland*, was a lecturer in mathematics and a logician at Christ Church, Oxford, England.

In *Alice*, Dodgeson applied certain principles of logic to the characters' thoughts and actions. The result is a kind of puzzle—the reader must discover which principles are applied and follow the reasoning, or proof, to find out whether the principles are valid.

For example in *The Philosopher's Alice*, Peter Heath shows how Alice discovers that certain relationships are not symmetrical.

(See LOGIC page 3)



'I mean what I say'

is not the same as

'I say what I mean'

Tribe appeals beano decision

By Cary Olsen
Staff Writer

Beano games on Indian Island continue despite a ruling by Kennebec County Superior Court Judge Morton Brody, because the tribe is appealing his decision.

Brody said Maine gambling laws apply to the Penobscot Nation beano games and therefore the operation of the games could be prosecuted.

Two arguments the tribe presented in its appearance are the right of municipalities to conduct beano games and the impact of the Maine Indian Claims Settlement of state law.

The Maine Criminal Code forbids gambling, but there is an exception. The chief of the state police may issue a license to an organization to hold beano games. Brody said this statute, as applied to municipalities, does not give the Penobscot Nation the right to be licensed.

The tribe's second argument is if municipalities are unable to conduct legal beano games, the state cannot regulate the Penobscot Nation's games because the Maine Indian Claims Settlement that says internal tribal matters, including government, shall not be subject to regulation by the state.

Tim Love, governor of Indian Island, said the tribe should be able to raise revenue without interference from the state and beano games are a source of revenue.

"We brought the suit to have the burden of proof put on them (the state)," Love said. "I think Judge Brody gave them the benefit of a doubt."

The appeal of Brody's decision will be held in the State Superior Court in May, Love said. "This is a different ball game. There are seven judges instead of one. If we lose, we can take it to the U.S. Supreme court," he said.

The games will continue to be held while the decision is being appealed. If the tribe loses, Love said the tribe will have to develop different sources of income.

Hart Hall residents object to co-ed status

By Tim Rice
Staff Writer

The majority of Hart Hall women didn't want their dorm to go co-ed next semester to begin with. That feeling has snowballed since Residential Life's decision has begun to hit home—especially among the 80 or more women who will have to find other living arrangements.

"I resent having to move," said Kathy Moran, a junior Hart Hall resident. "It takes a while to make friends and be comfortable. Now if we want to live in a single sex dorm we'll be thrown all over campus."

Some of the women thought communication with Residential Life has been inadequate.

Lisa Scontras, a resident of 1-South, one of the sections that will be male, said, "They never filled us in. They didn't tell us how the dorm would be split up, or even that it would definitely be co-ed until yesterday."

Moran agreed. "Rumors were floating around for a long time, and when we found out that the dorm was definitely going co-ed, it hit us like a sledgehammer. We didn't really take it seriously before," she said.

The decision to make Hart co-ed was made after careful consideration of other possible alternatives, said Greg Stone, head of the Residential Life Advisory Committee.

"We needed 115 more male spaces," Stone said. "Wells is the largest complex and would be affected the least by the change. It's also best because it's a largely co-ed complex. With York we'd have to make both Aroostook and Kennebec co-ed to balance things. With Stodder there's already a problem because Balentine is isolated. Anyplace other than Wells and we'd have a real mess."

Stone said he sent a memo last semester to Hart telling residents that the dorm was going co-ed and asked them for input as to how they wanted the dorm split up.

"They sent back an answer saying they didn't want it to go co-ed. I said that's not what I asked," he said.

Hart Resident Director Anna Morency didn't interpret the memo as Stone had intended.

"I beg to differ with Greg (Stone)," Morency said. "It was not my understanding that the decision had been made. I thought it was a recommended change."

"The misunderstanding came about more because they wanted it to than anything else," Stone said. "People heard what they wanted to hear."

Moran said, "It was a joke that Residential Life even asked us for any input into the decision-making. The decision was already made."

Stacy Bissell, co-president of Hart's Dorm Government Board, said that Hart had section meetings after Stone sent his memo, and the majority of the women surveyed in an informal poll

Matthews said that Residential Life decided to split the dorm by sex in a zig-zag fashion, beginning with the first floor going male in the south section, females in the north, and alternating by section from there.

The girls thought it would be quieter if it was split down the middle," Matthews said. "But both sexes should take responsibility for noise. The girls also wanted the bigger bathrooms," he said.

"Nationwide research tends to support the idea that co-ed living is a more positive situation. It gives males and females the opportunity to get to know each other in terms of friends. It's a more natural situation. More dorms may be going co-ed in the future," Matthews said.

But some Hart women spoke of the advantages of living in a single sex dorm.

"It'll be a lot noisier when it's co-ed," Katie Hoffman said.

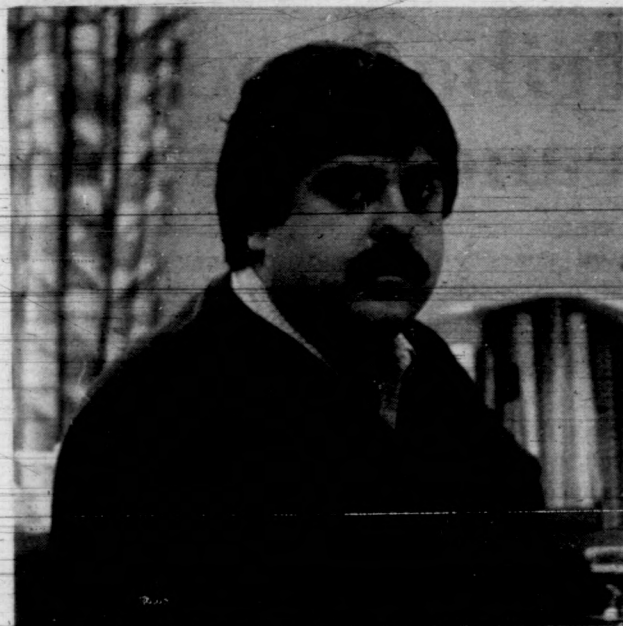
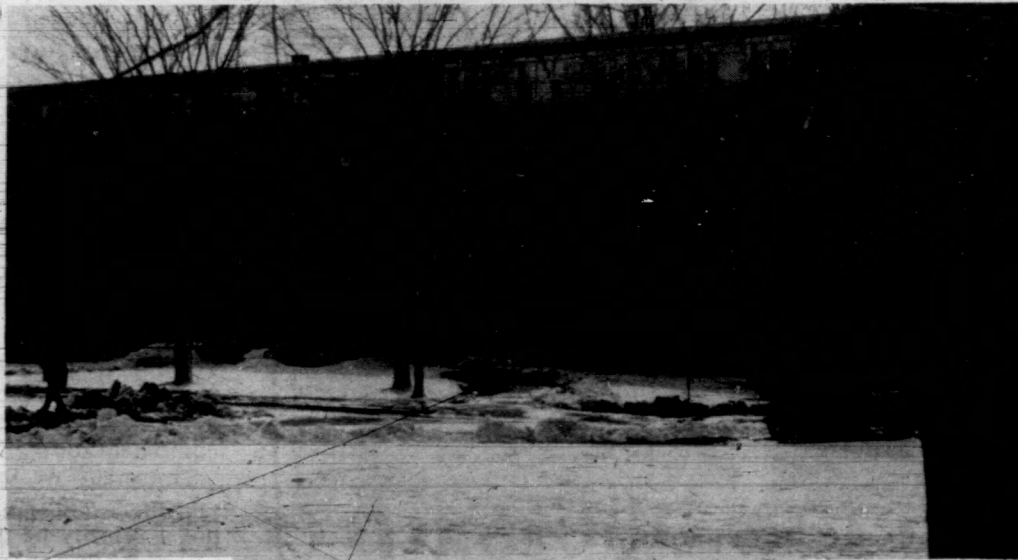
One girl, who asked not to be named said, "All the guys' dorms I've been in smell. They're a lot dirtier."

"Guys' dorms get trashed," said Moran. "And I'm sure some girls will be worried about all the guys roaming the halls at night. Ever since that story in the *Campus* last semester about the girl who got raped by a guy she knew...that could happen to anyone," she said.

"Nobody wants to get thrown out of her room," said Missy Howe, R.A. of 2-North Hart. "And it's bound to be a little noisier because guys just are noisier. I think there'll be more damage, too."

But some girls see the problems as minor.

"I'm looking forward to living in a co-ed dorm," said Janie Johnson, a 1-South Hart resident. "I don't think the guys will be a problem."



Andy Matthews, Wells complex director (Rice photo)

Coed plan for Hart (Hall) is opposed by most residents. (Rice photo)

wanted the dorm to stay single sex. They also wanted to keep a single sex female dorm in Wells Complex. If more space was needed for males, they proposed changing Hart to all-male, and Oak to all-female. When that was rejected, Bissell said, DGB suggested dividing Hart in half, and putting all males in the north section. That proposal was also rejected.

Wells Complex Director Andy Matthews explained why.

"Rather than looking at whether the dorms were co-ed or single sex, we were concerned with how many beds were available," Matthew said.

"People like co-ed dorms, in general," Matthews said. A lot of people living in single sex housing have requested a change. Many times the parents are looking over the shoulder when the questionnaire form is first filled out.



Kathy Moran and Lisa Scontras. (Rice photo)

Classifieds Announcement

Free income tax assistance for UMO students Friday 3-5, March 4 in the 1912 room of the Memorial Union.

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Personals

Wednesday,
March 9



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Adults changing jobs need confidence

By Liz Goodie
Staff Writer

Confidence was the theme at the Adults in Career Seminar held Wednesday in the Peabody Lounge in the Memorial Union.

The seminar, sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Linda Lerner, was part two of the Adults in Career Transition Workshop held on Wednesday.

The panel of speakers included: David Sleeper, a realtor with the Dawson Agency, an ERA franchise; Nancy Yarborough, owner of a calligraphy business; Claire Ackroyd, owner of The Growing Concern, Inc., a landscaping and design company in Orono; and Mary Grefe, president and founder of LEAD, a firm in Des Moines, Iowa, working to improve the quality of leadership.

The panelists spoke to about 50 people. Their speeches were geared to those in the audience interested in re-entering the work force, advancing their careers or leadership training.

David Sleeper said confidence and motivation are two qualities needed if planning a career advancement. He also mentioned a couple valuable features that will help get a career started.

"To start with, you need a good education, and a positive attitude. It's important to set goals for yourself and believe in yourself," he said.

Nancy Yarborough said being determined and independent are necessary qualities when starting a business.

"It's okay to be different, it's okay to change your lifestyle for something new. If you like being on your own, go ahead and do it," she said.

Claire Ackroyd started her career ten years ago in London, gardening for aristocrats. She opened her business two years ago in Orono.

"I think I have something to offer that is not offered around here. The landscaping I have seen is not what I am used to. I'm used to better," she said.

Mary Grefe said her strategy includes being a little outrageous and being available to her clients.

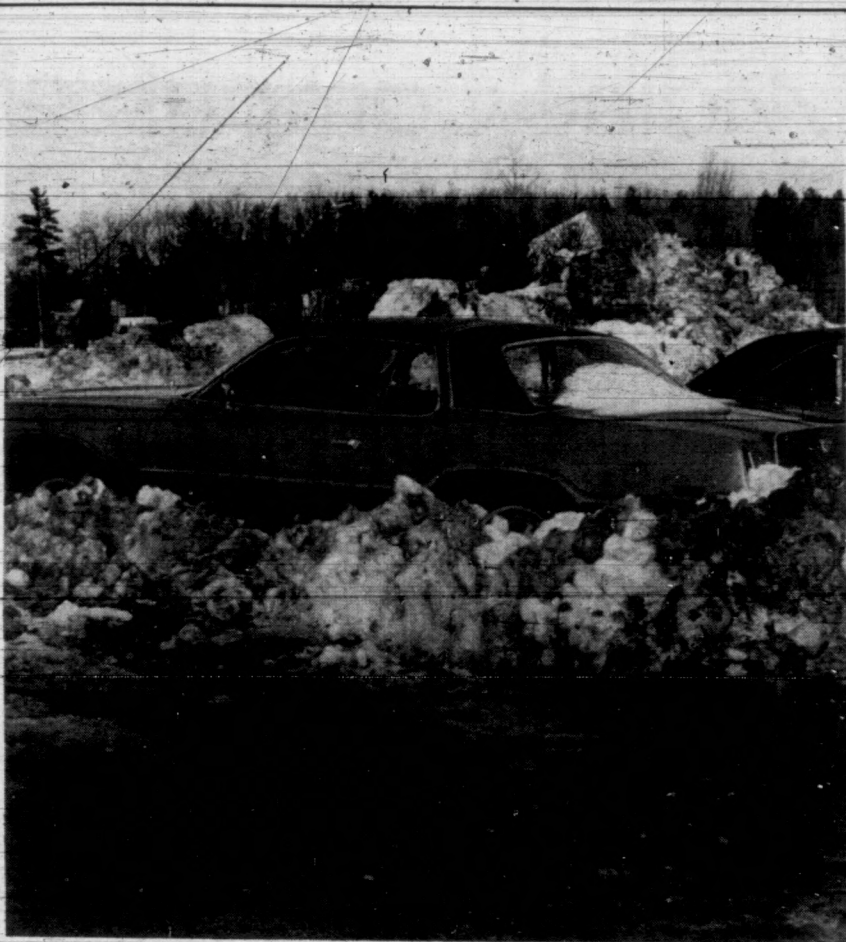
"I tried to think of a way I could present my image and at the same time be a wee bit different so people would remember me," she said.

Grefe designed her own brochures and business cards so she could be sure they would catch her clients' eyes.

She believes being available is very important when dealing with people.

"I assure my clients that when they contact my company they will be able to speak to me directly," she said.

"Whether you are starting a career, planning a move up or thinking of starting a business, don't make a move unless you feel confident."



Happy Shoveling

"...can spring be far behind?" Many car owners will be asking themselves this while digging their cars out from Wednesday night's snow.

UMO animal club beefs up competition

By Deanna Brooks
Staff Writer

The Maine Animal Club did well at this year's Northeast Student Affiliate Convention held at Pennsylvania State University from Feb. 11 to Feb. 13.

Club secretary Kim Cassida said 14 club members and two faculty advisors, assistant professors of animal and veterinary sciences Barbara Barton and Martin Stokes, represented UMO at the convention. UMO was one of five schools participating in the convention which attracted about 75

people. The other schools were: Cornell University; University of Connecticut; University of Vermont and Penn State.

Cassida said club members participated in speech, livestock judging, Quiz Bowl and horseback riding competitions. She said club members were split into two teams, an "A" team and a "B" team.

She said two club members, Sandy Brown and Linda Hertzel, placed fourth and fifth respectively in the speech competition. Speeches concentrated on animal science-related topics and Brown's was on linear-type classification of dairy cattle. Hertzel's speech dealt with the care of calves in the first 24 hours of life, Cassida said.

In the livestock judging competition, teams of five people judged four animals and were awarded points

according to how well their judging corresponded with that of the convention's judges. Maine's team finish fifth in dairy judging; first and third in beef judging; fifth in sheep judging and third in swine judging. Cassida said the club placed fourth overall in the livestock judging competition.

In the individual livestock scoring, Pete Cardonna placed seventh, Linda Hertzel ninth and Sue Brown placed 15th out of 45 students competing.

Cassida said Maine's "A" team placed fifth out of nine teams in the Quiz Bowl which Cornell won.

In the Quiz Bowl, teams of four players were questioned and whichever team answered the questions correctly first was awarded points. Cassida said individual scores were not kept for the Quiz Bowl.

Maine's club, tied for third with UConn and Cornell in the convention's overall standings. Penn State was the decisive winner but Maine was only two points behind second place UVM, Cassida said.

While at the convention, club members slept on the basement floor of Penn State's Alpha Zeta house with the other teams. She said some club members attended a square dance, banquet, award ceremony and a hypnotist's lecture as part of their entertainment. Cassida said Barton, who completed her undergraduate work at Penn State, took club members on a tour of Penn State's beef, dairy, sheep and swine barns.

Cassida also said Stokes was elected as the junior advisor to the Northeastern Affiliate for next year.



Logic

(Continued from page 1)

Alice is falling down the rabbit hole and wishing that her cat, Dinah, was

with her. But Alice worries that there will be no mice in the hole for Dinah to eat. She thinks there might be some bats instead.

"But do cats eat bats, I wonder?" And here Alice began to get rather sleepy and went on saying to herself in a dreamy sort of way, "Do cats eat bats? Do cats eat bats? Do cats eat bats?" and sometimes, "Do bats eat cats?" for you see, as she couldn't answer either question, it didn't much matter which way she put it.

However, Heath says, it does matter, as Alice later learns. At the tea party with the Mad Hatter, the Hatter forces Alice to admit that "I mean what I say" is not the same as "I say what I mean."

Pogorzelski said the lessons to be

learned from *Alice* are not limited to logic, but extended to linguistics.

"I'm trying to teach them to be aware of the ambiguity of language," he said.

He recalled a conversation between Alice and the Cheshire Cat in which the Cat said he would tell Alice "a long, sad tale." Alice, looking at the cat's tail, replied that it might be long, but she couldn't understand why he said it was sad.

Pogorzelski said that *Alice* also shows that consistency is an important criterion for evaluating the usefulness of a set of rules.

"If logicians are trying to determine what makes a consistent set of rules, they must first get an idea of what it means to have chaos."

Alice, he said, certainly gives them that.

UMaine

(Continued from page 1)

university had additional funds in its budget, the money would be allocated to existing campuses, not the new campus.

Lewiston Mayor Paul Dionne said the governor's appropriation fell short of city expectations. Dionne said he would ask the City Council to borrow between \$2.5 million and \$3 million to finance the construction of the campus. Dionne said the state and private contributions should pay the remaining half.

Sen. Michael Pearson, D-Old Town, said he opposes the creation of a new campus because the initial investment would grow.

"There is no way of knowing what the annual cost of the Lewiston campus will be. No one has ever been satisfied with staying the way they are; they always want to expand and grow," Pearson said.

Michael Wing, assistant to the Lewiston mayor, said the campus would be centered at the former Peck's department store, a vacant 100,000-square-foot building, along with six acres and a few adjacent buildings. The buildings would be renovated into a government-educational complex.

"We feel a University of Maine campus in this area would have significant impact on the educational level of our community and the entire Androscoggin Valley," Wing said. "We are thinking of practical courses that will lead to jobs."

Chancellor McCarthy agreed that the Lewiston area would benefit if a campus was constructed.

"Androscoggin County has one of the lowest rates of students going on to the University of Maine. The presence of a university would have a significant impact on that," McCarthy said.

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Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

Coward

The summer of 1936 was terribly hot. Junior gave up trying to get together with his friends. Papa made the three boys help him dig foundations for the new houses that were to be built up the street.

Junior was the smallest but he kept pace with his older brothers when they 'lugged' blocks. At times, the boys sought the shade to cool down and rest, but Papa got angry and yelled at them to get back to work.

Coming home after a long day, Junior stopped at the pig pen to watch the pig roll in the mud. He showed no emotional attachment to the pig as some boys do with animals. He thought the beast was rather vile, if anything, lazy. He believed the pig to be the enemy. He could not understand why he had to work so hard while the pig could rest all day. He decided he would teach the ugly beast a lesson soon.

The pig did not like the boy either. He could sense Junior's hostility. The jeering tone of the boy's voice scared him. He would run into his little hut and hide until the boy left. Instinctively, he sensed the confrontation. Some say animals cannot reason, but who could explain this pig's anxiety?

It happened on a hot July night. After dinner, Junior went to the basement and grabbed the straw broom. He kept repeating to himself, "The pig is the enemy. I'll make him suffer. Does he know I'm coming?"

In the yard the beast stirred. He knew the man-animal was coming to hurt him. He buried himself under some hay to await the impending violence. Fear rushed into the heart of the innocent animal.

Junior slipped out the back door. He gripped the broom tightly. He thought himself to be the wolf in the fairy tale *The Three Little Pigs*. "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll cave his head in," he thought.

The pig heard the boy's footsteps and began to urinate uncontrollably. He ran about the pen in a frenzy, grunting loudly. "He comes to hurt me," he thought. "The man-animal approaches."

Junior opened the gate to the pigpen. With the light of a full moon he could see the pig cowering in the corner. He advanced slowly saying aloud in a gentle tone, "Here piggie, I'm not going to hurt you. You're my friend."

But inside he was saying to himself, "You're going to die pig bastard, because I'm going to clobber you."

The pig was an intelligent creature. He sensed the hostility emanating from the mouth of the demented child. He wailed and screeched and whined. The boy laughed. "What's the matter piggie? Are you afraid of me?"

The pig dashed forward, but he was too late. Junior clobbered the beast with a brutal blow. The pig wailed in fear and scampered inside his hut.

Junior approached. He was about to poke the creature with the wooden handle of the broom when he heard a voice. "Junior, get in here." That night Junior took a whipping. That fall, a plump pig was butchered.

Up in arms

UMO police officers on road patrol have carried handguns at all times for about a month. In the past, officers had to return to the police station to arm themselves before answering a dangerous call. What brought on this change of policy?

John Coupe, vice president for finance and administration, said the UMOPD is armed because he believes there is cause. He also said circumstances now warrant weapons, but refuses to say what those circumstances are. Either there's something big going on that the rest of the campus doesn't know about, or it's an excuse.

Maybe carrying weapons bolsters the officer's pride and ego. It has often been disputed whether the UMOPD is a police force or a security division. The police force members are dressed in uniform and drive clearly labeled cars, so they are distinguishable, if anyone would want to open fire. However, Sgt. Mike Zubik, weapons officer, said the reason for being armed is to serve the public, not self-defense.

Besides, when a person decides to become a police officer, he or she realizes the hazards involved. The average student is not thinking about gunfire when walking across campus. What kind of reasoning or justification would come about should any student be shot by a police officer? Though the members of

the UMOPD are fully trained in weapons, police officers are people first, and all people are capable of misjudgment. Remember Kent State.

There are some situations that sanction armed police, including money transfers, VIP protection in some cases and perhaps burglar alarms. There is no guarantee either, that there won't be dangerous situations on campus that would require weapons. But in UMO's recent past there hasn't been that severe a threat, nor is the police station very far from most populated points on campus. The officers could at least keep their weapons locked in the trunk of the cruisers, so they would have some time to think before reacting.

The whole situation is a reflection of the United States' gun-based society. America won its independence (and entered other wars) with a Bible in one hand and a gun in the other. We romanticize frontier heroes—men and their guns. Now students this university are faced with a potentially dangerous situation and so far no one has reacted. It's a sign of the times.

Liz Cash



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'83 Spring Sports Issue

Women's season unpredictable



Ann England, Jim Ballinger and Barb Lukacs

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

With the indoor track season coming to a close, it is hard for coach Jim Ballinger to speculate on the upcoming outdoor season.

"It is only a month-long season," Ballinger said. The season officially begins after March break with the first meet, the University of Massachusetts relays, April 16. The season finale is May 7 at the New England Championships.

Captain and shot putter Barb Lukacs will be one of the key members

Ballinger hopes will score consistently.

Ballinger said, "We should score well in most meets, but they all are championship meets, so there will be some very good opponents."

Lukacs, who has been in fierce training since September, said, "I am going to take a week off before outdoor starts. Last year I didn't and I was in a slump at the beginning of the season. Being such a short season, any kind of slump could make it a disastrous season."

Other members who make up the core of the squad are Stacy Cain (880

yards), Ann England (880, mile), Sonja McLaughlin (two-mile), Rose Prest (three-mile), Lisa Clemente (440, 220), Sarah O'Neil (hurdles, 440), Beth Heslam (hurdles, heptathlon), Caskie Lewis (sprints, triple jump) and Karen Boyd (high jump, shot put).

Some of the women will be competing in a multitude of events. Clemente will be running both relays and some individual events, as will O'Neil, while Heslam's forte is dispersed between eight different events. She has to practice throwing the javelin and shotput; jumping over the high bar, into the long jump pit and over hurdles; and also retain her leg speed for the 100 yard dash while maintaining stamina for the 440-yard dash and half-mile-quite a busy schedule for any athlete.

Since Ballinger is not sure who has decided to join the team this season, he has to depend on these women to compete in so many events.

Ballinger said he believes the above women will carry the team through the meets and expects some newcomers to add a little depth to the squad.

Ballinger said, "I'll know more after the track meeting on Tuesday."

Lukacs put the teams chances in the right perspective when she said, "Our season depends on who decides to come out."

2 women at Nationals

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Two women tracksters will compete Saturday in the Eastern Div. I Nationals at Harvard University.

Shot putter Barb Lukacs and middle distance runner Ann England were the ones, besides the ill Jo-Ann Choiniere, from Jim Ballinger's squad to qualify for the meet.

Lukacs, who has a best throw of more than 42 feet this year, said they will be competing against all the top schools in the East. "It is a very competitive meet," she said.

England qualified this past weekend in the 1,000-yard run where she placed fifth at the University of Connecticut in the New England Championships. Her time of 2:43 puts her three seconds under the qualifying standard.

"I just want to see how well I can do," England said.



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Trackmen lack depth

Black Bears approach outdoor season



Captain Charlie Wade and Coach Ed Styrna (Tukey photo).

By Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

That 1983 would not be a banner year for coach Ed Styrna and the men's track team became obvious as the indoor season unfolded. A tie with UNH, losing the state meet for the first time in five years, and a first-ever loss

to the University of Vermont revealed a lack of depth that kept the Black Bears from fairing as well as they had in previous years.

Styrna will move outside with essentially the same team he had indoors and all he can do now is wait and see. "We don't know what will happen. We've been losing people left

and right. We'll just have to see who comes out."

The only head coach the men's track teams have had for 27 years said the strength of this outdoor season may be an improved schedule which will give his team the much needed experience for the future. The six-meet schedule will begin April 16 at UNH and culminate May 21 at the IC4A meet. Bowdoin will host the state meet April 30.

Even though the trackmen may not have the depth to pull out some of the close meets, they have enough top performers to make most dual meets close. Leading the Bears who is a sure bet to score is senior Gerry Clapper. UMaine's best-ever distance runner is coming off his best cross-country and indoor seasons and is a little weary—but he'll still fend off most challengers in the two-mile.

Another senior, Pete Bottomley, from Norway, Maine, sat out most of the indoor season with an illness but will be back to bolster the two-mile corps along with John Fiola, Sheril Sprague and Jon Rummler.

Team captain Charlie Wade will close out his career at Maine as the top name among a talented group of middle distance runners. Wade will lead the 440-attack while Jeff Celia, Dan Dearing, Fred Lembo (if he recovers from a foot injury), Mike Siminsky and top freshman Mark

Stillings add depth to the quarter and half-mile runs.

Ken Letourneau, returning from his best race ever in the New England in the 1,000, will move down to the 880 outdoors where he figures to score consistently.

Just as it was indoors, the mile should be a two-man show with Steve Ridley and Chuck Morris giving each other and their opposition a tough race. Clapper is also capable of doubling with the mile and two-mile.

Kevin Tarr decided not to run track this spring, possibly to play spring football which leaves a big void in the sprints and the sprint relays. Freshman Gary Milne will be counted on heavily to fill in.

John Boucher and Roger Deschenes will be the top hurdlers, while half-miler Stillings may help out occasionally.

Like the team in general, the field events are characterized by few key performers and little depth.

Robert Kopack (high jump), Richard Kimball (pole vault), Sid Hazelton (triple jump) and Jeff Shain (shot put) will handle the field events.

Styrna is impressed with the credentials of freshmen Arthur Navarra and Thomas Lombardo who have both thrown the javelin 190 feet.

With the season a month away, Styrna said a lot can happen and he won't make any predictions.

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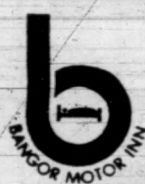
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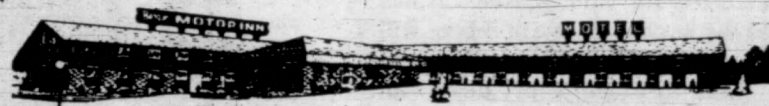
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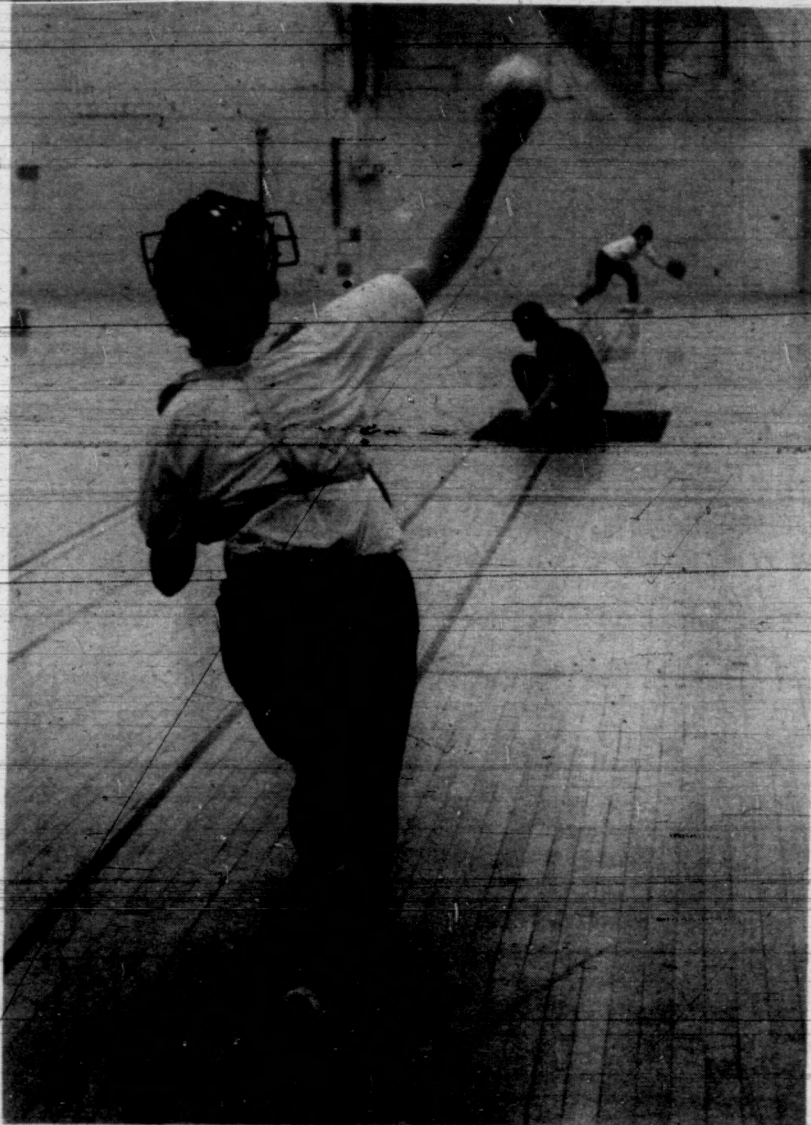
Senior Buttons

Graduation Announcements

Monday March 7 thru Friday Mar. 11

**Good luck to all Spring Sports Teams
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Quality, experience and depth:



Gina Ferazzi practices throwing to second base.

The team has lost seven regulars to graduation or for other reasons; it has added five freshmen, two of whom will make up the all-important left side of the infield; the team must deal with the Maine weather, which canceled 10 of its games last season; and to top it all off, a tree fell on the backstop at the softball field.

At first glance it appears the outlook for the 1983 version of the UMO women's softball team is bleak. Not by a long shot.

"We should do very well this season," said Maine coach Janet Anderson, who is in her fifth year at the helm of the softball team.

Coming off a state championship season, after finishing runner-up the previous four years, Anderson guided

her team to a 16-5 abbreviated season.

On the arms of a pitching staff with a combined 2.17 earned run average and a required batting stance that helped them finish second in the nation in Division 1 with a team batting average of .320 (see related story), the 1982 team finished with their finest record ever.

But, with all three pitchers and several other players returning, along with several freshmen and sophomores that Anderson said she is really pleased with, Maine looks for an encouraging season.

'On the arms of a pitching staff with a combined 2.17 earned run average and a required batting stance that helped them finish second in the nation in Division 1 with a team batting average of .320'



Anderson leads infield practice with Gina Ferazzi.

Text by Ken Walters

Photos by Paul Tucker



Jean Joyce tries to beat out a hit as Val Larabee awaits a throw.



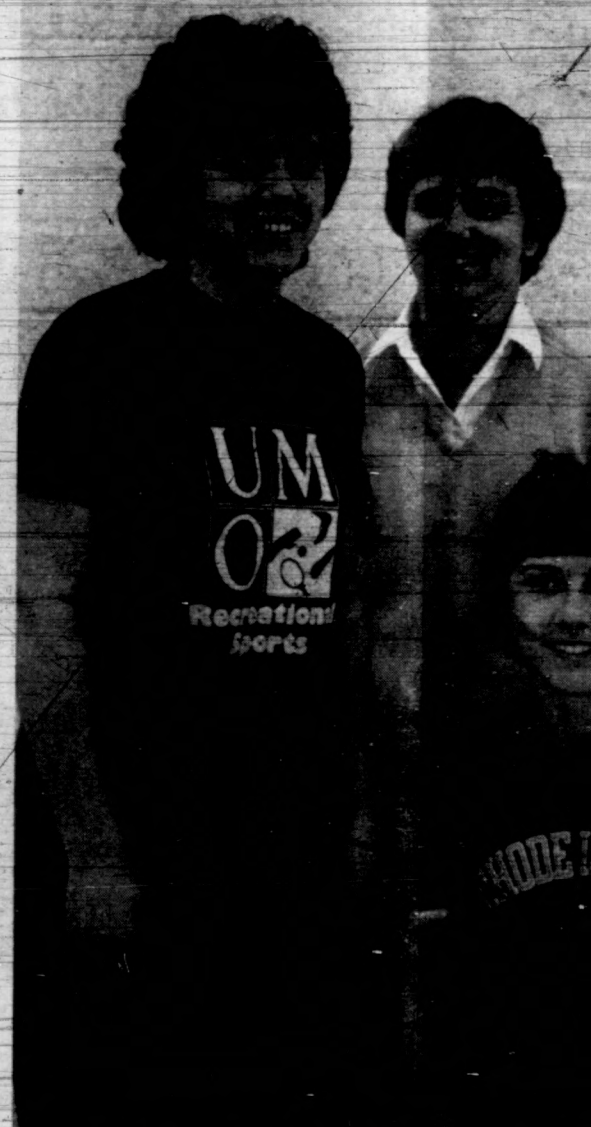
Andrea Pelletier stretches for a throw while Deb Buswell speeds toward the base.

The squad started working out with weights and in the batting cage just prior to Thanksgiving, Anderson said. Until the weather is suitable for outdoor play, Anderson said she is restricted to Lengyel and the fieldhouse to "run different plays, and to work on coverage and concepts." But she adds she is "glad to have both places."

Although the starting positions have not been determined by watching players' performances inside, Anderson said the 17 member roster shapes up in the following manner:

The pitching corp will consist of ace Sherri Denis, a converted second baseman, who finished with an 8-0 record and an incredible 0.86 ERA in 1982. Although occasionally suffering from a sore arm, Denis is expected to see a lot of action this season.

Joining Denis is sophomore Claire Betze who finished 5-2 last season with a 1.95 ERA. Betze, also a fine hitter,



Co-captains Andrea Pelletier (standing) and Coach Janet Anderson.

pth:

softball squad has it all



leads infield practice with Gina Ferazzi looking on.

Text by Ken Waltz



Photos by Paul Tukey



Andrea Pelletier (standing) and Val Larabee with Anderson.

finished fourth on the team in 1982 with a .429 average. Junior Nancy Szostak, 3-3 with a 4.38 ERA, rounds out the triple-pronged pitching corps.

"We are really relying on them a great deal," Anderson said.

The catcher position is talent-laden, with returning veterans Gina Ferazzi (.412 average, 7 RBI's) and Jane Hamel (.348 average) rotating the duties.

Anderson said "Both (players) have good ball sense and I have complete confidence in both girls." Anderson

'...ace Sheri Denis, a converted second baseman, who finished with an 8-0 record and an incredible 0.86 ERA in 1982.'

said she uses the rotational system because of the great demands on a catcher.

The first base duties will be split between co-captains Valerie Larabee (.263 average) and Andi Pelletier (.281 average).

Second base will be tended by Jean Hamel (.227 average with 9 RBI's). Sophomore Jeanne Joyce will back up Hamel at second.

The left side of the infield will consist of freshmen Susan Perron or Kara Burns at shortstop and Page Hersey at third base. Anderson said Perron "is converted from third to short" but has "good quickness, good hands and should work out at short." Anderson praises Hersey for having a "rocket arm" but said she tends to be a bit wild at times.

The outfield will consist of sophomores Deborah Buswell, Elaine

Required stance resulted in nation's second best average

A required new batting technique enabled the 1982 women's softball team to finish second in the nation last season in Division I in team batting with an average of .321.

The technique, which was contrived by the softball coaching staff "through reading and observation," requires the batter to hold the bat out from the shoulder, parallel with home plate and level with the strike zone.

Maine coach Janet Anderson said players "have no choice (in which batting technique they use), we insist they do it this way."

"Basically the girls are taught baseball swings," Anderson said. "The technique requires a shorter stroke than a baseball swing."

Anderson said the team began the technique three years ago because of a problem with pop-ups.

There was also a question to the amount of power that could be generated by the technique, but Anderson said, "You get all phases of batting with this style."

The team finished with 620 at bats, 199 hits and 22 extra base hits.

The nation's final five Div. I softball teams batting averages are the following: Towson State University, .325; UMO, .321; Dayton, .320; Canisius, .320, and Sienna, .311.

Anderson said the Black Bears also came in seventh in runs scored with 129 (6.1 rpg.).

Players that helped Maine achieve this distinction and their 1982 batting averages are as follows: Cathy Shimko, .500; Sue Leino, .450; Cindy Richards, .432; Claire Betze, .429; Gina Ferazzi, .412; Ethel Macklin, .404; Jane Hamel, .348; Cindy Woodhams, .321; Janet Hoskins, .300, and Laurie McDunnah, .295.

Fougere, senior Cheryle Kimball and freshmen Laurie Collins and Pam Wilcox. Anderson said she will rely on Kimball to help the younger players along.

All in all, Anderson said she is pleased with the outlook of the upcoming season and if the weather cooperates it may even be better.

"If we get an early spring it will be the frosting on the cake," Anderson said.

One thing Anderson can be optimistic about is that the team should do well on its home field after the backstop is fixed because lightning never strikes in the same place twice, does it?



Ace pitcher Sheri Denis



Gina Ferazzi is caught in a practice rundown pursued by Sheri Denis.

A quality squad with a successful history:

By Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

One week from today the University of Maine baseball team opens its 1983 season at Palm Beach Junior College in Lake Worth, Florida. The UMO baseball team isn't just another varsity sport, however. It has a winning tradition that extends 101 years, with its most recent achievement being a third place finish in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., last June.

Coach John Winkin's Black Bears have a long way to go before achieving last year's 35-13 overall record. The awards which the team and its individuals received are numerous: four players were selected in the major league draft; four other players were selected to try out for the Pan American games to be held this summer; one player, pitcher Billy Swift, played for the U.S. Collegiate All-Star team and has already been chosen for this year's team, as well as the Pan American games; and Winkin became the first college coach in New England to reach the 500 career victory plateau.

Maine will return without graduates Pete Adams, Tom Mahan, Ed Pickett and Mark Sutton. Maine will miss the double play combination of Adams and Sutton, one of the best DP combos in the country. Nor is the loss of Ed

"Poochie" Pickett from the designated hitter position lifting any spirits. Also gone is ace pitcher Joe Johnson, who signed in the draft with



Rob Roy, a sophomore from Brewer, is likely to share the third base spot with freshman Billy Reynolds. (Ferazzi photo)

the Atlanta Braves and is now pitching with their Double A club.

Nevertheless, the Black Bears are optimistic about the coming season. Even with the loss of key players, Maine will have experience in seven of the nine positions and a good crop of

freshmen of whom Winkin has been very impressed.

Swift will lead the pitching staff. The junior, right-hander from South Portland, has made a name for himself already in baseball and it is expected he will be among the top pitching draft choices this spring—if he decides to turn pro. Swift is still in line to compete on a number of prestigious amateur teams, possibly the 1984 Olympics. In compiling a 10-1 record last season, Swift had a 2.58 era and lost only to the Miami Hurricanes. Swift said his arm feels even better this year and that he may have picked up some velocity.

Maine expects to receive fine performances from junior Stu Lacognata, a Portland native. In two seasons, Lacognata has a 13-3 record and a 3.62 era. Although Lacognata had some problems last year, Winkin said he has his confidence back and has been "real impressive" so far in workouts.

Sophomore Ernie Webster, who was a relief pitcher and spot starter last year, will be the number three pitcher. Webster has been concentrating on control and location instead of mere speed which he relied on last year. Winkin said Webster could be the key to the pitching staff.

Maine is also strong in relief, with both right-hand reliever Kevin Jordan

and lefty John Kowalski returning. Freshmen Bill MacInnis and Mike Ballou will also be important to the pitching staff as will Bob Colford, who is expected to be the fourth starter.

The Bears are deep behind the plate, as veterans Ed Hackett and Peter Bushway return. Hackett, a junior from Orono, has "turned out to be a real good" handler of pitchers," Winkin said. "He's smart and pitchers like to throw to him." Winkin said, Bushway, a junior from North Walpole, Mass., is an added offensive strength for the Bears as he batted .345 last season. Always a good offensive player, Winkin said he has "made real progress in his catching."



Dickie Whitten, one of five seniors on the squad, is probably the "Spirit of the club," according to Winkin. He will DH this season. (Ferazzi photo)

Maine's outfield is as solid as any coach could hope for. Senior Brad Colton in left was drafted last season, but chose to return to Maine for his final year. A career .362 hitter, Colton's achievements speak for themselves. An "accomplished outfielder," according to Winkin, Colton will remain a key part of the offense and is expected to bat cleanup.

To Colton's left is Rick Lashua. Lashua, a junior from Danville, Maine, has started two years in center for the Bears. The biggest player on the team at 6-3, 195, Lashua has the potential to be an offensive powerhouse and Winkin said he is beginning "to reach the potential everyone expected of him." A .363 batter last season, Lashua seems to rise to his best performance against the toughest competition, Winkin said.

Rounding out the outfield is Tommy Vanidestine. One of the toughest competitors on the team, the senior from Bangor, Maine leads the team in team spirit. "He knows how to win," Winkin said, "and he knows how to come through when we need it most." A career .292 batter, Vanidestine is probably best known for his cannon arm, which has caught more than a few runners stretching for an extra base.

The infield unit is led by senior captain Kevin Bernier at first base. One of the most respected players on the team, Bernier has worked hard at his baseball career at Maine. In his first year, he didn't make the spring trip and only came to bat 16 times. The next year, things were a little better

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Baseball team begins season in Florida next week

for the Hebron, Maine native, as he platooned with senior Jon Perry at first. Bernier said this made him a little tentative, but last year, when Bernier had the position all to himself, he began to show his potential. Bernier batted .347, and set the UMO career record for stolen bases in a single season. He had 81 stolen bags last year for a career total of 45 and he is looking to improve his number this season. Winkin has been continuously impressed with Bernier and said he is very much respected by his teammates.



Freshman Rick Bernado is being groomed as Kevin Bernier's replacement at first. (Ferazzi photo)

"He has a nice, quiet, effective manner and he leads more by example and attitude than anything else," Winkin said. "He has a nice way of dealing with people. He's a fine young man."

Captain Kevin Bernier:

**'He leads by example...
he has a nice way
of dealing with people.'**

—Coach John Winkin

Also experienced in the infield is junior Jeff Paul. Paul has switched positions from third to second this year. An Orono native, Paul was also an offensive power for Maine last year, batting .341. Winkin has no qualms about moving Paul to second. He said it will strengthen the infield by adding experience up the middle. "He's an excellent athlete who can handle most anything," Winkin said. "You can move him anywhere and he will adapt."

The final two positions are up for grabs with a number of qualified underclassmen vying for them. Sophomore Rob Roy, whom Winkin said has always been a good hitter, is likely to platoon at third with freshman Billy

Reynolds. Reynolds bats right and Roy bats left, so Winkin is looking to use them to the team's advantage, depending on the opposing pitcher.

Billy Nutter has perhaps the best opportunity of all the freshmen, Winkin said, as he is likely to start at shortstop. "I have been impressed with his high school and legion play," Winkin said, "and he will be very important to the infield gelling this season. He looks real good so far."

Rick Bernado, Mark Coutts and Jim Davins are freshmen who will be expected to contribute to the team's success. They are being groomed to replace some of the graduating seniors to ensure next year's team success.

Rounding out this year's team will be two important seniors. Dick Whitten and Fred Staples. Whitten will handle some of the DH responsibilities and with his 5-6 size, Winkin said he is an excellent lead-off man.

"Dickie's probably the spirit of the club," Winkin said. "He has such an unselfish quality. He's a solid competitor and an excellent runner too." The Waterville, Maine native, nicknamed "Fly," could also see some time in the outfield.

Staples is an important part of the Maine team as well. "He's one of our most versatile players," Winkin said.

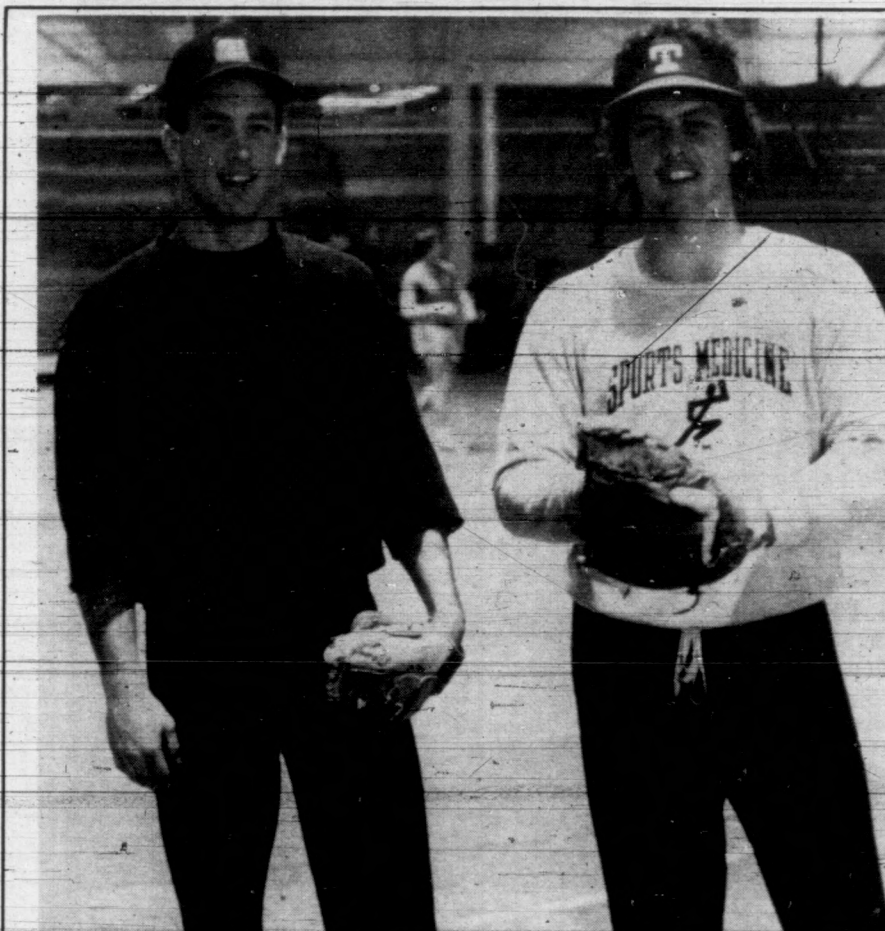
"Wherever you put him, he knows what to do. He's a very smart player." Although this infielder from Oxford, Maine has seen little action in his college career, Winkin said he has unselfishly accepted his role and contributed "wherever he can."

The Bears, who have been training since returning from Christmas break,

are anxious to get outside to see some of the competition, especially after practicing in the fieldhouse for more than two months.

But spirits are high. Expectations are there to be met. And if tradition

lives on, the University of Maine baseball team will once again prove the "snowbirds" from the Northeast do indeed know how to play baseball. Beginning a week from today, they'll be out to prove it.



The Texas Connection—Mark Sutton (left) and Kevin Buckley are both Maine graduates now playing for the Texas Rangers. Sutton is a 1982 graduate, while Buckley graduated in 1980. They have been in Orono working out with the Maine team and will leave for spring training in Florida within the week. (Ferazzi photo)

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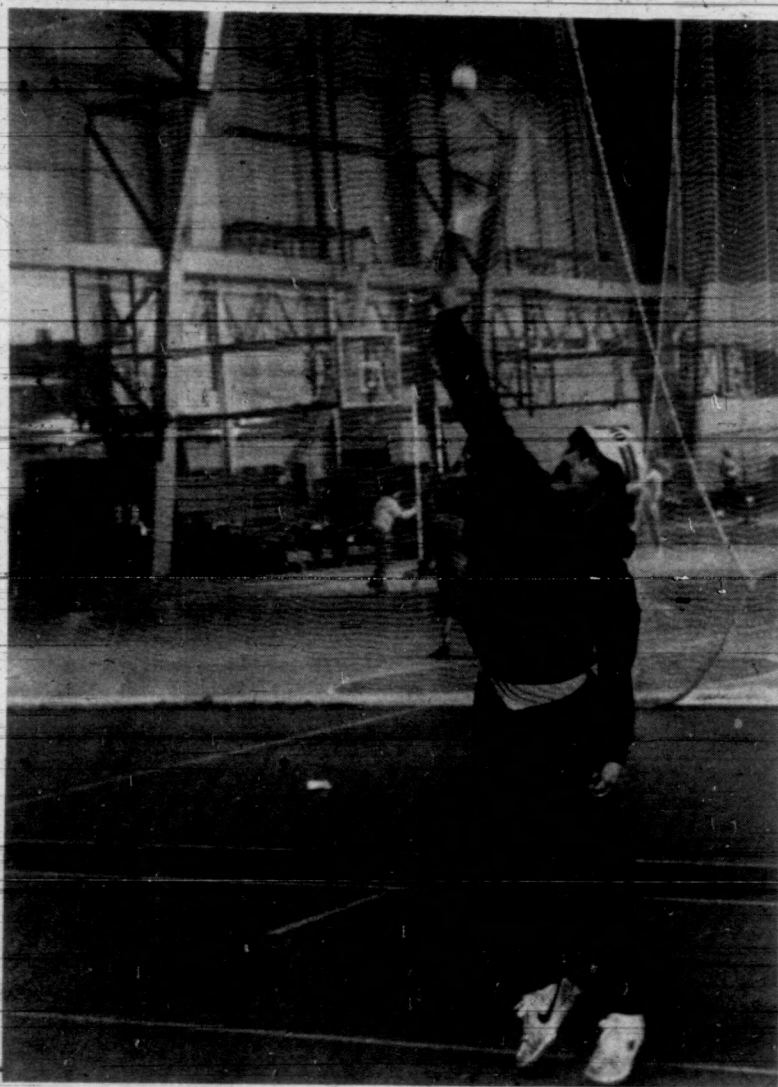


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Tennis team looking for great season



Ron Chicoine, the number one men's tennis player, practices serving. (Tukey photo)

By Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Ron Chicoine, men's tennis team co-captain and number one player,

said the netmen's goal this spring is to go undefeated during the regular season and win the New England championships.

Chicoine said depth and experience

will be the key that unlocks the door to success for this year's team. "We have eight guys with varsity experience coming back and only six can play so we'll have depth," Chicoine said. "We also will have Mike Beauchemin and Mark Smith playing for us this spring unlike in the fall. We should be flying high with everyone we've got."

Beauchemin missed the fall season (Maine went 3-2) because he played for UMO's football team as the backup quarterback. Smith missed the fall season due to academic reasons. Smith was operated on for appendicitis a week ago and will be out for at least three more weeks. Coach Brud Folger said he hopes Smith will be ready to play after March break.

Folger, starting his 15th season as coach, said this year's team would be "as good as we've been in a long time." We have all our lettermen returning," Folger said, "and we have the New England third flight doubles champions in Eric Heitmann and Mark Smith which is important."

Heitmann, a co-captain, will play in the number two spot for the Bears. Folger said the number three through six spots are up in the air, but leading candidates are Doug Aghoian, Dave Collinsworth, John Diaz, Mats Hansson and Rob Nigro. All are juniors except Aghoian, who is a sophomore.

Aghoian, who played extremely well as a freshman last spring, said the team will do well as long as the effort is put out by everyone.

"Everyone worked this past fall to improve some part of their game and we all feel confident about our chances this year," Aghoian said. "Personally I worked to improve my backhand shot and I think it's stronger now than last spring."

Chicoine said this is a team that cheers each other and felt that would play a role in the success of this year's team. "When we play a match and a

guy makes a good shot we let him know, even if he's six courts down," Chicoine said. "We get psyched."



Erik Heitmann

We're vocal, unlike say, MIT, where they just play their match with no emotion or enthusiasm."

Folger said he expects Maine to finish in the top five in the New England championships. "Bates, Middlebury, Colby and four other schools that played in last year's New England tournament have pulled out and will play in their own championship this year (the New England Small College Athletic Conference championship)," Folger said. "That alone should put us in the top five."



Mike Beauchemin

Folger said Maine's toughest match will be against Bates College. Last year Bates finished second in the New England championships.

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Response

when writing...



The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

Non-registrants need harassment

To the Editor:

The authorization bill proposed by the U.S. Education Dept. and signed by Ronald Reagan may be discriminatory and unfair. It is also unfair to the 18- and 19-year-olds who have registered that a handful of students may reap the regards of our free society without any responsibility

toward protection of that same society. As for being discriminatory, is not making 18- and 19-year-olds register in itself discriminatory? Or that women are not asked to register?

If we are to penalize those who do not comply with the law, should it not be done at any and every corner possible or should a blanket-type penalty be used for offenders such

as revocation of their drivers license? This would certainly be a severe penalty for any 18- or 19-year old and would be easy to implement and enforce.

Non-registrants should not be thrown in jail but neither should they be allowed non-compliance without some type or types of harassment.

Dana Bailey

To the Editor:

In the midst of the current punk rock in the Union debate, I find it necessary to make a few clarifying comments.

In the article in Thursday's *Campus*, Cecil Strange's comments were not made as a representative of WMEB. Cecil has his own point of view, and though it is interesting, it is not representative of WMEB-FM. Personally, I really don't think the university is trying to control our thoughts. Dean Rand has his concerns and I don't believe that censorship of ideas is one of them. Admittedly punk rock has gotten a bad reputation. TV programs like one "Quincy" episode have added to that.

The purpose of Alternative Music Night is not to consistently bring punk rock shows to the area, but to provide a venue for bands who are not available for the public to hear in the typical live music outlets in the local area.

The reason that Alternative

Music Night has featured punk bands is that they meet the above criteria and are readily available.

I am afraid this debate will make people think of WMEB as a punk rock station. We do play punk rock, but we play much, much more. In the last tally of WMEB's most played albums, Neil Young was number one for that two week period. In last week's Top 19 there were no punk albums. WMEB plays punk, new wave, classical, folk, reggae, blues, bluegrass, rock 'n' roll and virtually any kind of music imaginable. We also broadcast a good amount of sports and news.

WMEB is partially funded from your activity fees. You have an investment in WMEB and the returns from that are available to you any time you listen to your radio. Maybe you should check it out.

Chad Gilley
Station Manager
WMEB-FM

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Cecil Strange

State of the Union

Well, it's been done. Punk rock has been banned from the Union. I'm not even really sure why.

It seems David Rand, associate dean of student activities and organizations, has found a convenient scapegoat, that being punk rock. In my opinion, Rand, also the director of the Memorial Union, is operating on the misconceptions derived from too much prime-time television where punks are depicted as drugged-out, flunked-out and punch-drunk no minds. This could not be further from the truth. Punks are normal people who hold jobs, go to school and contribute to the community. There are punk bands in the Midwest right now that are playing benefits for senior citizen homes.

You might ask, "OK, what is punk?"

Punk is a lifestyle based on personal anarchy. Personal anarchy as I see it is thinking for yourself and not following anyone or anything blindly. It also means not forcing your views on anyone. Punk is not facist, racist or trendiness. You can't wash punk out of your hair or take it off before

you go to bed. Punk has many factions among which are the people who don't believe in drugs or hard liquor. There are many parallels between the punks of today and the counterculture of the '60s. The latter, however, got too drugged out and forgot what they were all about.

But let's talk about the big show last Friday night. As a member of Zero Mentality, I would like to thank the 250 or so people (not all punks)

Punk is a lifestyle based on personal anarchy. Personal anarchy...is thinking for yourself and not following anyone or anything blindly. It also means not forcing your views on anyone. Punk is not facist, racist or trendiness. You can't wash punk out of your hair or take it off before

who attended. It sure looked like you were having a great time. You were great.

As far as destruction, I saw none. None of the tables in the Yankee were abused. We did use one chair in front of the stage for diving, but it sustained no damage. There were no injuries on

the dance floor, either. One small window at the bottom of the exit door was broken which I believe was accidental. Some kids from Portland brought their skateboards and were skating inside the Union but they stopped when told. There is also speculation about a broken chair somewhere, but I must say there were two other events in the Union that night not to mention drifters; the Union is not locked.

I believe Rand is overreacting with his ban on all punk rock. The destruction (for lack of a better word was minimal and the crowd was very cooperative. Look at the damage that happens on the average weekend in a dorm.

Dean Rand, you should wake up from your T.V. dream. You should have been at the show instead of replying on hearsay evidence.

Cecil Strange is a senior chemistry major from Scarborough, Maine. His parents originally named him Clifford Colby III.

Peace Corps experience offers challenge

By Paul Cook
Staff Writer

The UMO Peace Corps recruiting program has become one of the most successful in the nation over the past three years, according to its coordinator at UMO, Roger Cooper.

The program is a recruiting organization that finds people who have technical skills, takes them overseas and teaches them a foreign language. The language training lasts about 10 weeks and is very intensive. After training, the volunteers work for a host country institution, such as an orphanage. Some of the jobs these volunteers hold are in community development health services, science, math, business, engineering and skilled trades like carpenters, masons and mechanics.

Cooper said, "I'm the third campus recruiter for the Peace Corps program at UMO. The

program goes back to about five years ago. The past two years were very good recruiting years. In 1980-81, UMO had more volunteers than any other college campus in the country. Last year, although the number of volunteers dropped, UMO still had the highest amount of recruits nationwide in proportion to the size of its student body. A lot of UMO students have taken an interest in the Peace Corps."

Cooper was a Peace Corps volunteer himself. He spent three and one-half years in Honduras.

He said, "It is the adventure of a lifetime. There were times when I wasn't so sure about it, but in retrospect it looks even better. It was fun living in a different culture."

The amount of volunteers at UMO this year has decreased. Cooper said he has about 15

applications on file in his office, but he is optimistic about getting more.

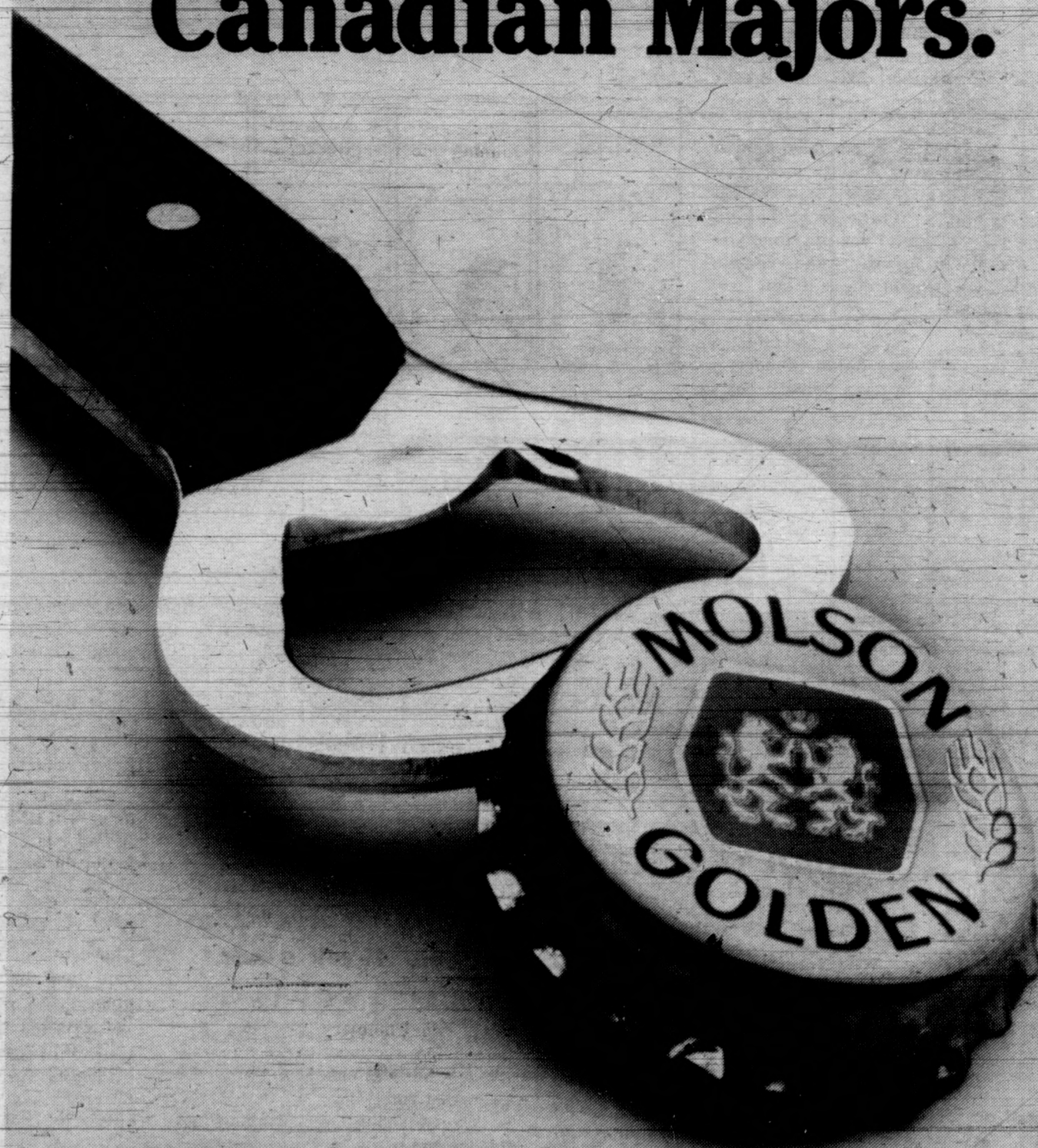
"So far I have about one half as many as last year. I expect more to come in and see me. The Peace Corps is one of those things that students keep in the back of their minds. Then, towards the end of their senior year, many get serious about it. At the present, less people are going into the Peace Corps, mostly because of the money problem in the U.S. We are only able to keep about 6,000 volunteers overseas at one time," he said.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years at a time. They receive a living allowance, paid travel, training and complete medical care. They also receive a readjustment allowance of \$4,200 (\$175 per month served) at the end of service.

Volunteers may be sent to Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. There are now 5,400 volunteers serving overseas. More than 85,000 have served over the past 21 years. Volunteers have to be flexible and go where they are sent. The ability to adjust to unfamiliar surroundings is of great importance.

A volunteer must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18-years-old and except for rare cases, must have no dependents. As a volunteer, the person will live within the community to which he is assigned and will become integrated with its activities. The volunteer will make a commitment to devote his skills and experience to others and give two years of his life in the belief that one person can make a difference.

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Bi

By Tom
Staff W

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Sports

Billy Swift named member of All-Star team

By Tom Burrall
Staff Writer

Junior righthander Billy Swift has been named the first member of the U.S. All-Star baseball team. Swift played on the second team last year.

Swift was chosen from 30 Olympic tryout camps which were held across the nation last fall. Also named with Swift, was Duke University's junior righthander Todd Lamb, who was Swift's teammate with South Portland's Griffin Club.

Coach John Winkin, who is a member of the nine-member selection committee and who is

Winkin said selecting players for the All-Star team is "like recruiting. I go with what I see. I see players in tryouts and in competition and I make the decision from there. Statistics don't mean that much to me. I like to see the players perform and what they can do in pressure situations."

Winkin said the committee "can't miss" with selecting Swift. "He's got all the tools and is a gifted competitor," Winkin said of his ace who went 10-1 last year with a 2.58 earned run average. "He's got excellent mound poise and his repertoire of pitches is excellent. He knows

"Swift fields his position well and is very quick off the mound, fielding the bunt and getting to first base. He's an exceptionally good athlete," he said.

Winkin said Paul is also being considered to fill an infield position on the U.S. team. All four Maine players made the top ten list from the more than 80 who tried out at UMass.

Swift is the first Maine player to be named to the first team since 1976 when outfielder Ed Flaherty toured Canada with the U.S. All-Stars. The then Maine captain is now the baseball coach at Deering High School.



Billy Swift



Billy Swift was named the first member of the U.S. All-Star baseball team.

the coach of the U.S. team, said the committee first selects those "who would be the surest bets for the 1984 Olympic team."

The U.S. All-Star team will begin competition under Winkin June 12-20 in St. Louis when it plays the South Koreans in the third annual Korea-USA series. The team will then compete in Tokyo June 24-July 4 in the 12th annual USA-Japan series. Fresno State coach Bob Bennett will then take the team to the Intercontinental Cup Games in Antwerp, Belgium and then the the Pan-American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

Swift, who tried out at the UMass Olympic camp last fall, along with teammates Jeff Paul, Rick Lashua and Kevin Bernier, said of his first-round selection, "I'm really excited. I wasn't expecting it at all."

how to use his pitches to his advantage.

He's our stopper and has established himself as a premier pitcher and everybody is aware of that," Winkin said.

Pitching coach Brian Cox has been working with Swift in developing a fast curve. The pitch is faster than his slider, has more spin and therefore drops more than his other curve.

"One of his assets is that he has a variety of real good pitches," Cox said of Swift's five pitches. "He's in control of all his pitches and he's consistent. He's done well in mastering all of them."

Another asset Swift has is his "makeup" of the follow through of his arm, Cox said. "He's got a good whip motion and quick wrist movement and he turns the ball over well.

Distance ace hangs up Black Bear spikes

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Jo-Ann Choiniere silently ended her illustrious Maine running career last weekend. She closed her career donning the



Jo-Ann Choiniere

Black Bear uniform on a rather melancholy note. She left the University of Connecticut's track behind the scenes, not in the spotlight as she has grown accustomed to. A stomach illness forced her to withdraw from the 5,000 meter and the mile events Saturday at the New England Championships.

A member of the UMO track team said Choiniere tried running before the meet to see how she felt, but was unable to finish even that run.

When Choiniere was running in blue and white, it was nothing short of "poetry in motion." She was the top UMO harrier all three years she was here. And this was only the tip of the iceberg. A few of the records that

fell under her racing flats were the university records on the cross-country course and a handful of indoor track records. In the 1,500 meter, mile, 3,000 meter and the two mile, no one in UMO history has run faster around the oval than Choiniere. Her times of 4:40.06, 4:59.6, 10:11 and 10:36, respectively, are now in the record books.

University records were not the only ones by which Choiniere will be remembered. On the cross-country path she twice earned All-New England and All-East status and as a junior she stopped these honors with an All-American certificate. These accomplishments were intervened with three individual state championship titles.

On the indoor circuit, Choiniere was the All-New England and the All-East champion in the 3,000 last year and was also the state champion in the mile and two-mile the past two years.

Jim Ballinger, her coach for three of the past four years, believes she will do well in the future with her running. He said, "Jo-Ann is one of the best runners in UMO history." Quite an understatement if you bother to flip through the meet results during her career—a career that will be guided by assistant coach O.J. Logue in the future. Choiniere credits Logue, a former deaf olympian, for her progress this year and calls him "an excellent coach."

"I can't put it into words," Choiniere said while reminiscing about her stay here. "I will miss cross-country a lot," she said. "I love it." Choiniere will not linger on past glory, however. "I'm training for a marathon now. I would like to run one in June before the New York City marathon in October," she said.



The women's basketball team is at Colby for the MAIAW tourney. Their semi-final opponent is Nassau. (Ferazzi photo)

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Middle Street
Old Town, Maine
Sunday Schedule
8:00 AM Worship Service
9:30 AM Sunday School
10:45 AM Worship Service
6:30 PM Evening Service
Bus service available to UMO for
Sunday School and 10:45 service.
Call 827-2024 for stop locations.

Protestant Worship-UMO
Sunday 6:15 p.m.



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The "A" frame at
67 College Ave

Our lady of Wisdom Parish
Newman Center
74 College Ave

The Catholic Parish on Campus
Weekend Liturgies

Saturday 6:15 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. (at
English/Math Building), 6:15 p.m.

Lent & Daily Liturgies

Monday 6:15 p.m. at the Center
Tuesday & Wednesday 12:10 p.m. in the
Drummond Chapel in the Memorial Union
Thursday & Friday 7:00 a.m. at the Center
come and celebrate with us

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Sunday: Eucharist, 10 am

St. James, Old Town
Center & Main Streets

Wednesday: UMO Canterbury
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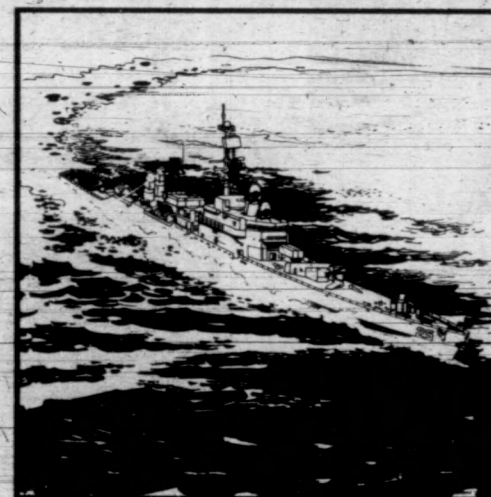
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