

Spring 4-22-1983

Maine Campus April 22 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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Resolution declares Stetson nuke-free

By Scott Milliken
Staff Writer

Stetson, Me., residents adopted a resolution Tuesday declaring their town a nuclear free zone prohibiting the production, handling and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Adopted at Stetson's town meeting, the resolution also directs the town's board of selectmen to:

- ask the Soviet government to remove Stetson and surrounding communities as targets for nuclear weapons
- adopt "sister-city" Stepan in the

Ukraine

- ask the U.S. government to remove Stepan and surrounding Soviet communities as targets for nuclear weapons
- send copies of the resolution to Soviet and U.S. leaders and to the



Stepan citizens so they will know of their town's wishes.

The resolution passed by a vote of 48-46.

However, Leonard Robinson, a self-employed inventor and head of Robinson Laboratory in Stetson, has gathered enough signatures in a petition for another vote on the resolution.

Robinson said he opposes the resolution because "It plays right into the communists' hands." He said it will be used as propaganda by the communist parties in western Europe and "it would absolutely help the communists weaken NATO

and western democracies. In effect, it would aid the enemy."

He said removing Stetson as a Soviet target cannot be done. "From the Soviets' point of view, every free person on earth is a target for annihilation. Everyone not willing to be a slave to Soviet ideology will be killed."

Robinson also voiced concern that the measure would infringe on free enterprise and would limit knowledge of nuclear physics. "I'd like to get nuclear materials, but it's goddamn difficult. Maybe tomorrow I'll want to design a nuclear weapon," he said.

Does he think the town would mind if he had nuclear materials? "I don't care what the town thinks. It's not the town's business. Any limitations on freedom are detrimental. If you put limits on this, what's next?"

Before long you'll be back to book burning."

The resolution's initiators and leaders of Stetson Townspeople Organized for Mankind's Preservation (STOMP), Jan and Matt Halloran, said they are hopeful the resolution will be positive.

Halloran said, "We're trying to open up a new avenue of communication. Perhaps this way trust can be built up. We're trying to humanize our adversaries." She said STOMP has received responses, mostly positive, from around the world.

Students vote 'yes' for communications fee

By Peter Gore
Staff Writer

By an overwhelming majority, students voted to pass the Communications Fee, ensuring funding for both the *Maine Campus* and WMEB-FM.

The final results showed that a resounding 74 percent of the students who voted favored the referendum question, with 1163 yes votes and 385 no votes out of 1554 ballots cast.

The fee will give the *Campus* and WMEB \$3 per semester. Of that, \$2.40 will go to the paper and 60 cents to WMEB.

Campus editor Nancy Storey said she was very surprised by the large turnout and pleased with the results.

"The future looks very positive for the *Campus*," Storey said. "I hope we'll be able to improve now that we

can concentrate our efforts more on the editorial area than on the financial area."

Chris Paradis, *Campus* business manager, said students have shown their support for the paper by ensuring it a secure financial future.

Student Government President Craig Freshley said he was also surprised by the student interest.

"I'm impressed by the turnout," Freshley said. "I don't think the Board of Trustees can argue that the students aren't in favor of it."

The fee now goes to the BOT for its final approval.

Fair Election Practices Committee Chairman Harry Tucci, who organized and ran the voting procedures, said the turnout was "very good for a referendum question." He also said the actual balloting went very smoothly.

Physical Plant cuts 10

Director says

cutbacks permanent

By Michael Davis
Staff Writer

Physical Plant has cut back 10 employee positions so far this year.

Last month, a memo from plant director Thomas Cole to all plant employees said: "This cut back should not be viewed as temporary since funding levels for next fiscal year are uncertain and are likely to be less." He said the cut backs were aimed primarily at employees in probationary status (non-union workers with less than 6 months of employment).

The positions eliminated by cutback and attrition represent a 12-percent reduction in the Physical Plant custodial staff from last year, said Brian Page, assistant superintendent of Grounds and Services. "We re-distributed the work load among

other janitors to cover-up for the buildings that we eliminated janitors in," Page said.

Many of the positions listed below were eliminated Monday, April 11. Employment was extended in some cases.

- Three custodial positions.
- One carpenter's position.

• Three grounds crew positions will end in about two weeks.

One mechanical engineer received 3-months notice. Physical Plant was obligated under the engineer's contract to do so before cutting its staff engineer position. The extension ends next month. In addition, five custodians at the plant had stopped working since January because of retirement, death and personal reasons. "When somebody left...we simply didn't fill the position," Cole said.

On April 4, a letter from Peter P. Dufour, superintendent of Grounds and Services, to university administrators and staff stated: "To avoid any

(See Cuts page 3)

UMO to launch concrete canoe in Kenduskeag race

By Maureen Harrington
Staff Writer

It's late April and the spring run-off is at its peak. The people start pouring into a tiny town northwest of Bangor. They come from all over the state with canoes and kayaks tied atop their cars. It could only mean one thing—the 17th annual Kenduskeag Canoe Race, sponsored by the Bangor Parks and Recreation Department.

Any craft, as long as it floats, will do in Saturday's 12.5 mile race from Kenduskeag to Bangor. Canoes, kayaks, rubber rafts, even old-time lumberman bateaux. But concrete canoes?

For nine years, the UMO students chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has launched a 150-pound concrete canoe into the swelled, fast-churning waters of the Kenduskeag Stream.

The reason such boats floats is known as



Taking on the spring rapids.

Archimedes' Principle. Basically, the law states that an object will float if its cubic weight is equal to the weight in water that it displaces. The equilibrium causes the object to stay afloat. This

is why even the largest of boats remain buoyant.

The special canoe class was created in 1975 when several civil engineers built a concrete canoe for the race. Since then, it has been a UMO tradition and its popularity has spread to other schools. This year 17 schools, including University of Rhode Island, University of Connecticut, Vermont Institute of Technology and Wentworth Institute of Technology have entered the race. Canoes in the competition are judged on design and speed.

Jim Thibodeau, chairman of the Concrete Canoe Club, said it took the four-member crew about 200 hours to construct the 18-foot canoe. He said the metal mold was first greased with car wax, lined with steel reinforcing wire and covered with a lightweight aggregate. After 27 days, the canoe was lifted from the mold, trimmed with wood, painted and christened as the "River Bear."

(see CANOE page 2)

Holocaust remembrance through stars

By Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

The Jewish Holocaust is remembered by few but forgotten by many. The Hillel Foundation for Jewish students has started a Star of David collection in remembrance of the six million Jews killed in German concentration camps during World War II.

Bob Gordon, president of Hillel, said the collection attempts to educate people through participation.

"The star collection can increase individual's awareness of how many Jews died by seeing how many stars it will take to fill six million blank spaces," Gordon said. "People have a hard time fathoming such a large number like six million. Hopefully this project will give individuals a better idea of just how many people died."

Hillel has a table on the second floor of the Memorial Union. On the table is a book made of graph paper. Individuals are asked to draw the Star of David in empty squares. Each square represents a person killed in the concentration camps.

Gordon said 30 books represent six million deaths. Each page contains 1250 squares.

Gordon created the project as a way to observe Holocaust Remembrance Day, celebrated on April 10. He said the project started late because plans were not finalized and arrangements not made.

Once completed, the books may be displayed in the Hillel library, located in the Honors Center, with other Holocaust material. Gordon said the books may be donated to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

Joel Bader, former president of Hillel, said the response to the project has been good.

"We are getting a good response from people walking by. People who have seen the display learned more about the Holocaust through participation. The Holocaust is not just a Jewish remembrance. Catholics, Gypsies and handicaps were killed along with the Jews," Bader said.

The collection ran from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. At closing time, nearly 4,000 stars had been drawn. Gordon said the group will continue their drive until the books are full.

"Survivors of the Holocaust are 60 to 70-years-old and have told younger people about the killings. They will die soon and the memories must be preserved to ensure that such a holocaust will never happen again," Gordon said.

Canoe

(Continued from page 1)

In the water, concrete canoes are not as maneuverable and spills are frequent on fast waters. Last year, however, UMO placed first, second and third with a winning time of 2:21.

Because of its size, the concrete canoe class starts about two and half miles downstream and ends about one mile from the finishing line, before the mandatory portage at Old Flour Mill Dam. The concrete canoe race begins at 8 a.m. with all other classes starting at 9:30 a.m.

The entire race begins behind Grange Hall in Kenduskeag and ends near Kenduskeag Plaza in Bangor. The first six miles of the course are fairly flat, with the first portage at Six Mile Falls, a Class III white water stretch. Kayakers usually attack the white water but many canoeists carry their boats around it despite losing time. Smaller white water areas test all entrants during the last six and one half miles, with portages at Maxfield Mill Dam and Old Flour Mill Dam. The final portion of the race is through calm, quiet concrete-lined waters which pass through downtown Bangor. A good time for the race is three hours.

Helen Stanley, secretary of Bangor Parks and Recreation Department, said about 100 people have pre-registered for the race. Categories range from beginner to expert in Kayaking and canoeing to two boaters whose combined age equals 100. She said last year 276 crafts, with two people to a craft, had registered with thousands of spectators on hand.

The most popular spot to watch the race is at Six Mile Falls on Route 15. A long stretch beneath the Interstate 15 bridge, accessible along Valley Avenue in Bangor, is also a great place to watch participants take a cold plunge.



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Delta Upsilon/United Way Five Mile (Wheel Measured) April Fool's Race Sunday, April 24th

Starting Point: Memorial Gym Parking Lot of UMaine at Orono

Starting Time: 11:00 a.m.

Entry Fee: \$4.00

Categories Include:

First, Second, and Third Overall

Ages:

50 and over

40-49

30-39

19-29

15-18

14 and under
(male/female)

Age group winners will receive trophies

All runners will receive certificates with official finishing times.

Also, there will be a drawing after the race for all contestants for prizes which have been donated by local merchants.

Youngest and Oldest Finishers

First Fraternity and Sorority Finishers

First UMO Professor

Best Costume

Pre-Race Registration Until 10:45 a.m.

Please Print. Please enclose \$4.00 check/M.O. payable to Delta Upsilon for entry fee.

Name _____ Address _____

Age _____ Male/Female (circle one) Phone _____

I hereby waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against any sponsors or officials of the Delta Upsilon/United Way April Fool's Race for any and all injuries or accidents suffered by me in said event. I attest that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the event.

(signature)

Detach and mail to:
Delta Upsilon Race Committee
130 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

(parent/guardian if under 18)

If you wish to compete in one of the Greek or UMO Prof categories please indicate here which one _____

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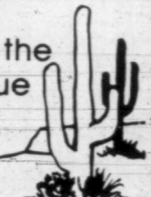
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ENCHILADAS
NACHOS
TOSTADAS

Look for the
Bright Orange Awning

Bicycle fix-it shop opens at Aroostook Hall

By Bruce Osgood
Staff Writer

Students can get a free bicycle tuneup or use tools to make their own repairs at a bike shop that opened last week in Aroostook Hall.

Greg Stone, York Complex director, said the shop is funded by York Complex and is open to all interested students.

Tim Korda, the manager of the shop located in the basement of Aroostook Hall, said students can drop their bikes off for a free tuneup or use the tools provided by the shop to make repairs.

A tuneup consists of brake adjustments, chain lube, derailleur adjustment, wheel bearing grease check and a general safety check, Korda said.

Standard and metric wrenches, a tire-change tool, an air pump, lubricants, and screwdrivers are available for use at the shop.

"It's a real pleasure to ride when your bike is running great," Korda said. "With a few adjustments people can see how great their bike can ride."

The shop is open Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., for the remainder of the semester.

Cuts (Continued from page 1)

deterioration in the appearance of our facilities it is important that our custodians be permitted to address their specific job assignments and that additional duties outside this assignment, i.e. mail sorting and delivery, grounds, etc., be eliminated. Such duties often place an unfair burden on an employee who is evaluated and judged on the basis of performance of assigned duties.

"The day-time janitor at Stevens Hall for example, is still employed," Page said. "But he has an additional assignment (Deering Hall) along with Stevens...Stevens Hall was one of the facilities where the janitor did mail service. He does that no longer (since Monday, April 11). I assume that a secretary is doing that now, or somebody else in the building."

David Smith, building manager for Stevens Hall, said "traditionally, if

you go back 30 years, the janitors always sorted the mail...In the large complexes, where there were a lot of departments, the janitors continued to sort the mail," Smith said. "It really was a courtesy-service (to offices) because most campus janitors stopped sorting mail in 1971."

"The U.S. mail service is only obligated to deliver mail to the door. All the mail for the departments of these buildings comes to our front door in big bags," Smith said sorting the mail at Stevens Hall took the janitor between 35 and 40 minutes a day.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in Thursday's paper that the ATO Fight Night will be held April 24. In fact, it will occur tonight, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Alford Arena.

Classifieds

Announcements

Overeaters Anonymous, regular meetings. MONDAYS, 7 p.m., South Bangor Room, Union. No dues or fees. No weigh-ins.

WANTED: Ten new members for Penobscot Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines. Call Joan Dalton, 24 North Brunswick Street, Old Town.

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Lost

Silver Earring-round w/trée. Lost in York Hall on 4/8. Please contact Andrea, 227 Androscoquin, x4914.

Personal

A special thanks to:
Alan, Bayonne, Bitchin, Bob, Crash, Dale, Dan, Dave A., Dave C., Dave K., Devo, Doug, Flash, Francis, Frank, FRED LEMBO, Geoff, Hodge, John F., Johnny S., Kev, Lilly, Mike, Mink, Noah, Pete, Randy, Rich, Rick, Senator, Shleppy, Tom, Walter. Thanks for the great senior week.

-Hydro

Rider Needed

I am driving to Chicago approx. May 13. Need someone to share driving and gas costs. 866-2490.

Wanted

mature Person to care for geriatric elderly woman in home in exchange for room and kitchen privleges. Contact 942-3520.

Wanted: you and your talents to join us in Variety Night at the Fo'c'sle Coffeehouse. Music, magic, whatever you do, we welcome it. This night is open to everyone. Saturday, April 30, 7:30-Midnight. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.

For Sale

1977 Honda Civic. New Valve Job. Excellent condition. \$1,400-Call 989-7512

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In Orono, Black Shepard-Lab Male. Red Nylon Collar. '83 Rabies Tag no. 517126. Call 866-2054, evenings.

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Free music in the sun
Wednesday, April 27
Noon-10 p.m.

(Rain date April 30)

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ALL aspects of Bumstock
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Maine Campus

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Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

Damn sexist

Clem and Harland met in the Bear's Den on a Wednesday afternoon. They had research papers to write and thousands of pages to read before finals; the pressure was building and they were determined to do something about it.

"I think we should make a list," Harland said. "Set our priorities and get the most important things done first."

"I think we should get hammered and forget about how much we have to do."

"C'mon Clem, get serious. You've got a physics test tomorrow and an oral presentation for political science on Friday and you haven't even cracked the first book for either."

"I know, but tonight's the finals in the Miss Bounty Contest—a perfectly good reason to get totally spifflicated and blow off some pressure. Besides, man, those girls are gorgeous. It's the finals, right? Nothing but the best."

"Really Clem, you are sick. Those contests are so sexist; the girls are just degrading themselves. How could you enjoy something like that?"

"Pretty easily, actually. Look, nobody's forcing those girls to parade around in skimpy bathing suits. They want to do it."

"No, they just want the money. Some people will do almost anything for \$100, no matter how humiliating. The contestants probably don't realize how much they're influencing all the sexist men in this world."

"Wait just a minute, I'm no sexist dog. Just ask Linda; I always treat her as an equal. For God's sake, I even supported ERA. How can you call me a sexist rat just because I want to go drinking and have a good time?"

"I don't think you really understand."

"No, I don't. I mean, every time women do stupid things like entering beauty contests, they call us prejudiced, sexist scum. It's their own fault; if they didn't sign up, there'd be no contests."

"Yeah, but there wouldn't be any either if men didn't go see them."

"C'mon, you don't really believe any of this cheap feminist propaganda. You're just trying to get out of going so you can stay home and study like a good boy."

The two met again the next day after their physics test.

"Think you did OK?" Harland asked.

"Sure, I got a full night of studying in. There's nothing I can't master in one night."

"What, did you stay up till dawn after you got back from the Bounty?"

"Welllll, I didn't get to see the contest."

"All right. My reasoning finally sunk into that thick skull of yours, huh?"

"Not exactly. I got down to the Bounty and the bouncer said I couldn't get in with jeans on."

"Why didn't you just go home and change? You've got plenty of clothes you can wear in there."

"No way, man. I'm never going back there."

"I don't understand."

"You should know me by now. I wouldn't be caught dead in a place that discriminates like that."

The squeaky wheel

In the case of the controversy of the temporary closing of the Wallace Pool, the adage holds true: the squeaky wheel can get the grease, or at least some.

Last week the 434 student and faculty pool passholders were informed the pool would be closing April 25, despite the fact that the passes issued were to be valid through May 13. Edward Emmons decided to do something about it.

Emmons says he proposed that either a \$3 rebate for each passholder be awarded or that the pool remain open until May 13. When pool director Alan Switzer refused both proposals, Emmons sought legal action. He also circulated a petition which was signed by about 100 persons.

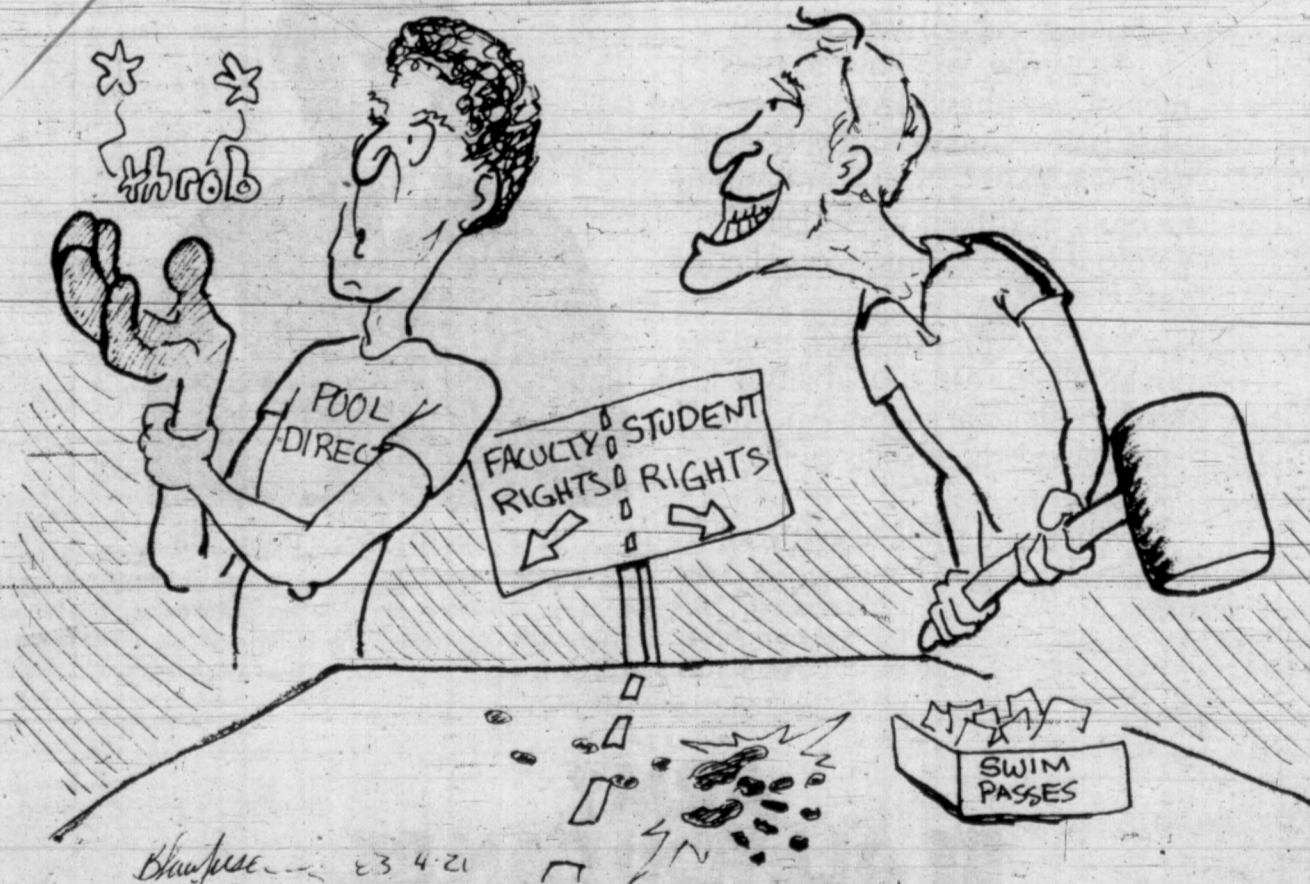
In the end, Switzer decided to rectify the situation. Passholders have the option to swim for the rest of the semester while the pool is available, although there is no guaranteed time; they may turn in their passes now for a \$2.50 rebate; or they may swim as available next week and turn their passes for a partial rebate of \$1.70. In addition, the pool will be available until the end of May Term for those who elect to keep their passes.

Justice triumphs, to a degree, but the problem could have been avoided. The university should have thought out the situation more thoroughly. For instance, Switzer said he did not realize May 13 was the specified date on the passes. That's no excuse.

The people should have been informed of the pending repairs before the passes were sold or should have not been charged for the last three weeks in the first place. Perhaps the repairs should have been scheduled for after the semester.

Switzer also said closing the pool was not unfair because the cost was minimal and most passholders have gotten their money's worth. If the cost was so minimal, why was he reluctant to give rebates? Although many of the students were concerned over the loss of the pool availability and not the money, it's the principle of the thing. If you can't trust the university to be fair out right on an issue like a sports pass, can you feel at ease in more complicated situations involving the university, like your health care and even your education?

Emmons deserves to be praised for his perseverance and his courage to speak out against something he felt was wrong. Why aren't more students taking a stand on the very issues and events that are going to affect them? Residential Life has required one-year room contracts. A mandatory health fee may be in the future. These will affect far more than 434 persons. It's time to make yourself heard.



Response

Wallace Pool controversy settled

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.

New rideboard rules

To the Editor:

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has long provided the rideboard in the Union as a service to students looking for rides or riders.

Because of recent vandalism to the board, APO is asking that all students take note of the following rideboard rules:

1.) Use only appropriate pink or yellow rideboard tickets. These tickets are located at the bottom of the board or at the Information

Booth on the Main floor of the Union.

2.) Please do not tamper with the board or other people's tickets. This can ruin other students' chances for a ride or rider connection.

3.) Please do not bother removing your dated tickets from the board. Old tickets are removed by an APO member twice a week.

Thanks to all for your cooperation.

Bob Gordon
Alpha Phi Omega

Where's the debate?

To the Editor:

In the April 21 edition of the *Maine Campus* a front page announcement promised a nuclear arms debate. What we got on page 6, was a pro-freeze argument and...a pro-build-up argument? No, a "pro-build-down" mess, which advocated a compromise between an undefined "force modernization" faction and the nuclear freezers.

What went wrong with the *Maine Campus* Magazine Forum? Are you assuming

that everyone is aware of the arguments advocating "force modernization" but not those of the freezers, so that the debate should consist of the latter and Sen. Cohen's compromise? Or is it that you couldn't find an articulate voice supporting an arms build-up? Or could there be another reason? I am sure many of your readers would appreciate an explanation.

Frank Hodgkins
Estabrooke Hall

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, April 19, Student Legal Services was asked by a concerned student to look into circumstances surrounding the proposed closing of the Wallace Pool the week of April 25. This student, and approximately 100 others who had signed a petition in protest, felt their rights were being infringed upon in light of the fact they had purchased swim passes with the expectation they could use the pool through May 13. The concern of those students is not the loss of money but the loss of pool time.

Alan Switzer, pool director, is aware of these concerns and has agreed to do what he can to accommodate pool users in the fairest possible manner under the circumstances. Keeping the pool open under

the normal schedule is impossible because repairs begin April 25. Mr. Switzer has agreed to work closely with the workmen and allow swimming to continue while repairs are being made. It also appears this schedule will only continue through May 1. The repairs will likely require a total shutdown beginning May 2.

Mr. Switzer has agreed to offer passholders three options to compensate for loss of pool time this semester:

1. Passholders may use the pool, as available, during the remainder of this semester. When repairs are complete in mid May, current passes will be honored through June 13. Normally all swimmers must pay \$1.00 per visit during this period.

2. Passholders may elect to

turn in their pass April 25 prior to the noon swim for a \$2.50 rebate which represents a pro rata share of the lost time.

3. Passholders may use the pool, as available, during the week of April 25 through May 1 and elect to obtain a rebate of \$1.70 which represents a pro rata share of the lost time.

Mr. Switzer has stressed that he will do everything he can to allow some swimming to continue around the repair schedule. With the expectation that some swimming will be available, notwithstanding repairs, he hopes that passholders will have faith in his efforts to keep the pool open for the pass extension in the event pool time is lost.

Christopher Garner
Student Legal Services

An open letter to our world leaders

Dear Mr. Reagan and Mr. Andropov:

Within the present focus of world attention and opinion, there now exists an unprecedented opportunity for you to become the two greatest leaders in history, by meeting to agree on a freeze of the production and deployment of all nuclear weapons, and

beginning the reduction and removal of this terrible threat to the survival of us all.

We urge you, in the name of all life on Earth, to rise to the occasion and display a greatness commensurate to the challenge before you, and earn the respect and gratitude of generations to come by taking this first bold step

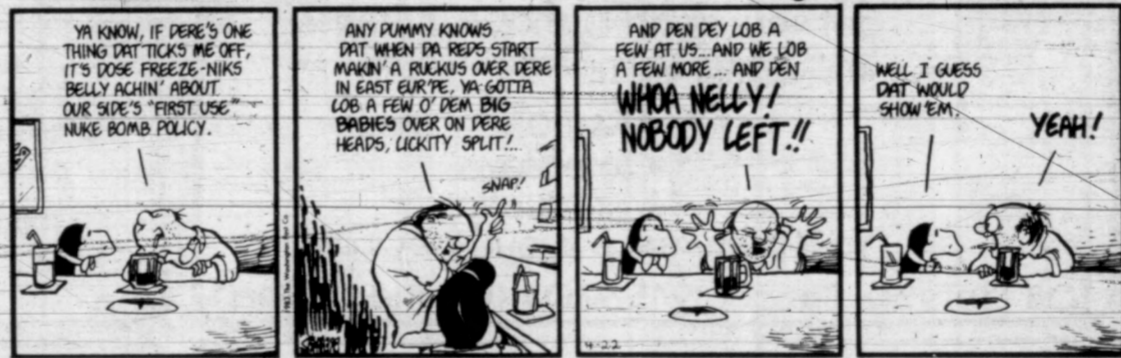
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

A textbook case

Mark Buscaino

Occasionally, we students in the College of Business Administration are confronted with textbook examples, hypothetical situations and real moral, emotion-twisting questions such as those posed in the case of the Nestle Co. We're taught to deal with these situations in an unbiased manner. That approach is fine in theory, but when was the last time you were confronted with the harsh reality of a three-month-old child with a bloated belly dying of starvation?

In the cases, we're given the pro and con "facts" in a literate, educational setting from which we formulate our "rational" decisions. But are the facts really what the book shows? I hate to be cynical, but I sincerely doubt it. A multi-national company as big and influential as Nestle isn't going to make a public announcement admitting that it indirectly murdered thousands of newborns. By the same token, the opponents of Nestle probably dug deep for facts to the contrary and made up a few along

the way.

We should also realistically ask if government was involved. How much influence did Nestle's power wield? Who owed whom some favors? Who was gaining money and power? Who was losing it?

The fact of the matter is, our three isolated and

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highly uneducated (no offense to the professor) sections of BA 159 will probably never know the facts of the Nestle case, or any case similar in nature to it. We might discover them if we go to the Third World countries involved and see the life and death of the children; or, perhaps if we create the opportunity to rise to the president's seat of a

large multi-national company such as Nestle.

Nonetheless, we will all read this case like the others. Some may read it with intensity, some may spill beer on the pages, others may scar one of our casewriter's words with the burning ashes of their cigarette or joint. Many will fall prey to a diversion to see a MASH episode for the 37th time, or their eyelids may get the best of them. It happens to almost all of us.

In the morning, most of us will rise and make a decision to attend the mandatory case discussion or not. After class, we'll probably go to the Union, see some friends and grab a bag of chips or the like. We'll ponder about a job and graduation or who's throwing the drunk tonight; and the memory of the Nestle Co. case will slowly begin to erode.

Mark Buscaino is a senior business major from Old Town.

Holy Cross, BC

Bear 9 host Div. 1 foesby Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

It's back to baseball for the University of Maine baseball team.

After three wins resembling scores of football games, the Black Bears will face three of its Division 1 opponents this weekend as they travel to the University of New Hampshire today for two games, then return home for a game against Holy Cross at noon Saturday and another against Boston College at 1:30 Sunday.

The Bears will be nearly at full strength this weekend after having been bothered by a few injuries. Tom Vanidestine, who broke his thumb three weeks ago, is "well on his way to complete healing," Maine trainer Wes Jordon said.

Junior Stu Lacognata will pitch for the Bears against UNH in one game, while freshman Mike Ballou will work the other. Neither player has had much game experience in the past couple of weeks because of inclement weather, and Winkin is anxious for his pitchers to work to keep them sharp.

Junior Bill Swift will meet Holy Cross Saturday. Although Swift, now 5-2, threw Tuesday, this will be his first Division 1 opponent since defeating Providence College 5-4 two weeks ago.

Finally, Ernie Webster, who has pitched 14 innings of scoreless, two-hit baseball, will go against the Eagles Sunday.



Dickie Whitten, who had five hits at Colby Tuesday, will see plenty of action as the Bears play five games this weekend. (Storey photo)

Men's tennis vs. Bowdoin Saturday 11 a.m.

Volleyball club host championship

The UMO volleyball club will host the Maine Volleyball Championship at the Pit Saturday with approximately 10 clubs from around the state participating. Action begins at 9 a.m. and will run throughout the day.

Track Women at Bowdoin

Shot putter Barb Lukacs, who placed third in last weekend's meet at the University of Massachusetts, heads the list on Jim Ballingers track squad this Saturday at Bowdoin.

Lukacs, who is the captain of the team, feels this will be a good chance to perform well because there is not as much pressure on the team due to the size of the meet (Bowdoin and UMO) and also because it will be the women's only competition in the state of Maine.

Sprinter Lisa Clemente, the new school record holder in the 200-meters with a 26.2 clocking, agrees with

Lukacs.

"I want to do well because it is the only time my friends and family can see me run."

Other athletes who should excel for the Black Bears are triple jumpers Karen Smith, Beth Heslam, and Caskie Lewis; distance ace Rose Prest; half miler Ann England; Sarah O'Neil in the quarter; and Julie Hulse in the javelin.

Men at BC relays

The bulk of the men's track team will join five other members Saturday in Boston for the Boston College Relays. Steeple chasers Sheril Sprague, the new university record holder with his 9:22 last Saturday, John Fiola, and Al Pierce and distance runners, Gerry Clapper and Pete Bottomley arrived earlier for their events that were held Thursday.

Softball team on the road for 6 games

The double-header Wednesday between the UMO women's softball team and Thomas College was postponed due to poor field conditions. The defending state champs will travel to Waterville on Tuesday for the rescheduled games.

This weekend the Bears are on the road for six games. They will play three double-headers: Friday against Sacred Heart, Saturday against Coast Guard and Sunday at Stonehill. The 1-5 squad will play Bowdoin in its first home game Monday.

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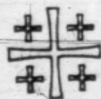
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