

Spring 3-9-1984

Maine Campus March 09 1984

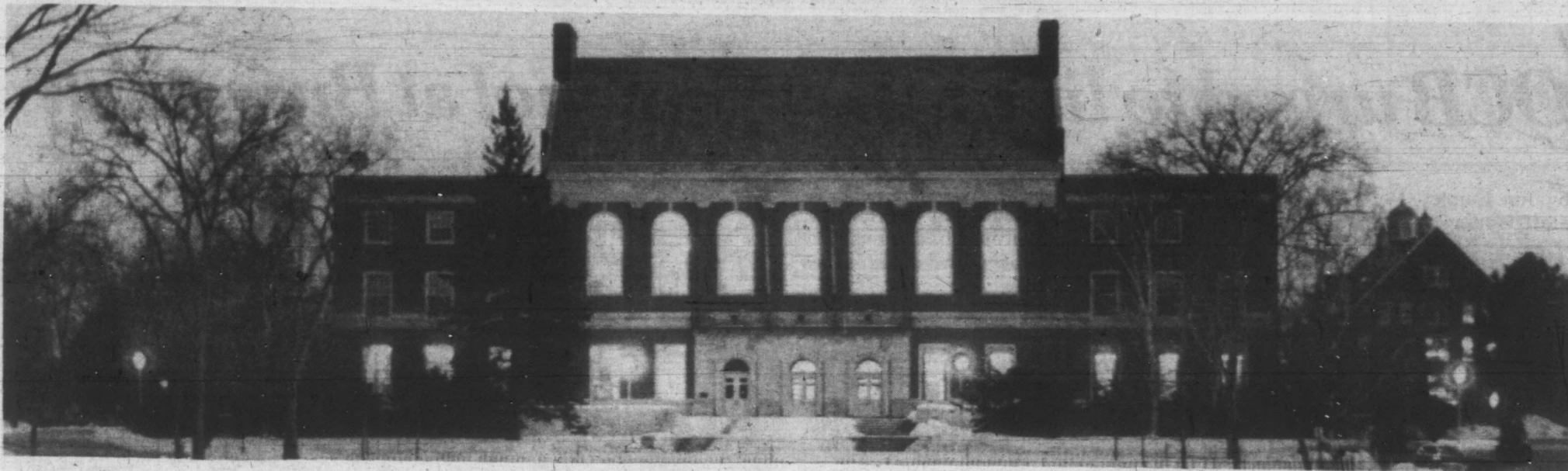
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No more pencils, no more books...at least for a couple of weeks. (McMahon photo)

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. XL

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, March 9, 1984

BOT approves \$51.4 million construction plan

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

The UMaine Board of Trustees Feb. 27 approved a \$51.4 million revised version of the original capital facilities plan for the construction and renovation of buildings on University of Maine campuses. The revised plan proposes about \$15.7 million for construction or renovation at UMO.

The Legislature at the end of January requested that the original plan—a \$16.5 million proposal for high-priority projects—be expanded to include all the University's capital needs.

Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs, said the Legislature wanted to have a total needs request from the university system before it acted on the original proposal.

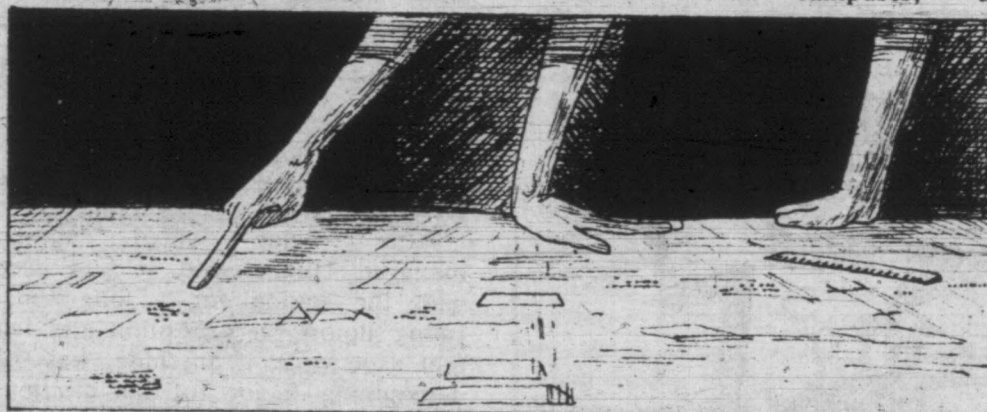
Five top-priority phase I needs are identified in the revised plan. The phase I needs are now before the Legislature as a bond issue request for November of 1984.

Richard Eustis, associate vice chancellor for facilities, said the revised plan is a list "intended to identify the University's needs," and the BOT decided what would be

phase I based on the severity of each need.

"We have some extremely critical needs now, and the BOT has sifted through them," he said. "The

and the completion of projects begun years ago, and a \$3 million fund for a "major advance in the availability of academic computing resources at all campuses," a



projects were identified as projects that had been of long-standing need and were supportive of existing programs and campus missions."

The phase I plan proposes for UMO a \$3 million expansion to Hitchner and Jenness halls and for USM a \$3.5 million classroom building for health programs.

Proposed for use at all campuses is a \$4 million fund for renovations

memo to the BOT from Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said.

If the Legislature approves the phase I plan and the five items are funded, "then those projects come off the \$51 million list," Eustis said.

The additional items on the list would then "go to some future legislation," he said. "The Legislature recognized that these

aren't all out needs, and we're going to be back again."

Included in the revised proposal's list of other capital needs for UMO is \$500,000 to eliminate asbestos in Fogler Library and other buildings. Thomas Cole, director of facilities management, said the funding request for asbestos removal was not on the original plan because the request was made after the plan was already developed.

"I prompted the asbestos item. I felt it should have been included on the list and made an appeal to include it," Cole said. "As far as anyone can tell, we don't have an immediate hazard, but we know there is plenty of it around, and we should start addressing the problem."

Bowers said funds for asbestos removal may be included as a phase I renovation project already before the Legislature.

The plan also includes an \$800,000 project to relocate Maine Public Broadcasting Network studios

(see PLAN page 6)

Singers prepare for European tour

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

While the University Singers rehearse for their annual March tour, the chorus is preparing for its first European trip May 14-29.

Dennis Cox, associate professor of music and director of The Choral Music Program, said about 50 of the 62-member chorus are going to Europe.

"This trip to Europe is the culmination of several years of both formal and informal planning," Cox said. "With our growing reputation, a tour abroad seems like the thing to do at this point."

The chorus will tour England, France, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany and Holland. Concerts



The Singers rehearse for their tour to Washington, D.C. next week and tour of Europe this May. (McMahon photo)

have been scheduled in London, Venice, Lucerne, the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and Heidelberg Castle in Germany.

Rob Bowerman, publicity director for the Singers, said the tour will cost each member about \$1,500.

Fund-raising activities to reduce the cost have included a chicken barbecue during homecoming in fall 1983, a button-making booth in the Memorial Union, and letters sent to

(see SINGERS page 6)

Communiqué

Friday, March 9

Moslem Friday Prayer.
Drummond Chapel, Union.
Noon.

Animal and Veterinary Sciences
Seminar. Douglas Hartkopf:
"Aspects of Calf
Management." 113 Hitchner
Hall. 1:10 p.m.

Zoology Seminar. Dr. Herb
Hidu: "Gregarious Recruitment
in Bivalve Shellfish." 102
Murray Hall. 3:10 p.m.

Physics Colloquium. Dr. Peter
Nightingale: "Wetting and
Growth in Absorbed Systems."
140 Bennett Hall. 4:10 p.m.

(continued on page 6)

OCB urged to limit use of alcohol at Bumstock

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

The UMO Off-Campus Board will have to propose ways to limit alcohol abuse at Bumstock if plans are to be approved to keep the event on campus this year, said the vice president for student affairs.

Thomas Aceto said he would consider any proposal that concerns limiting alcohol use and prevents drinking by minors.

Karen Ruggiero, OCB president, said, "Minors should be allowed to attend Bumstock, since they are also part of the university. If our proposals are accepted, we expect the students to abide by the rules and regulations set by the Student Affairs Advisory Committee."

Ruggiero said a few proposals have been discussed, but prefers that they are not mentioned until she meets with Aceto later this month.

"Bumstock is run for students, by students and if it comes to an end it will be because of students," Ruggiero said.

Aceto said the major problem of Bumstock is the excessive use of alcohol. "This event has become associated with excessive drinking and it's not what the university stands for," he said.

Ruggiero would like to see the alcohol situation controlled and agrees with Aceto that the event should end before nightfall.

Aceto suggested a few alternatives, one being an alcohol-free Bumstock, just to see if the event would be as popular this way.

"I think it would work," he said. "Students would have great fun playing Frisbee, sharing a cookout and listening to music. People really enjoyed the Organizational Fair during parent's weekend and that was alcohol-free," he said.

Aceto also suggested a large cookout where students could use their meal tickets and enjoy their lunch in a festive atmosphere.

Ruggiero said she wants to keep Bumstock on campus, because it's an event for the university students. Saturday, April 28, is the tentative date for Bumstock, she said.

"We'll have to have plans set sometime this month, or there will not be enough time to plan the event," she said.

Aceto said he hopes an agreement can be made on the OCB's proposals so Bumstock can occur. "I'm interested to see what they come up with," he said.

Ruggiero doesn't want alcohol banned from the event and thinks the OCB's proposals can prevent this from happening.

Aceto said it's going to be difficult to establish guidelines for the use of alcohol at Bumstock. "I have to wonder if it's possible," he said.



WMEB station manager chosen for 1984-85

by Tom Hawkins
Staff Writer

The Committee on Student Broadcasting voted Brad Hughes as the 1984-85 station manager for WMEB-FM Thursday afternoon. The committee asked the three applicants various questions pertaining to their applications filed, issues dealing with the stations, as well as questions raised from the floor.

Hughes has worked with WMEB for four years as program director, traffic director and music director. Hughes has also worked as a disc jockey.

After being voted station manager, Hughes said he had been with the station for a long time, filling almost every position and felt that experience, if anything, was the determining factor for his election. Hughes also said his policy was to let competent people do their jobs with minimal interference, and if problems arose, he would be glad to help. He also hopes to move WMEB's transmitter from Stevens



Brad Hughes

Hall to Hilltop, and to improve the underwriting staff.

Hughes said he was happy to get the job, and that he has always wanted to be station manager. Hughes plans to work with commercial radio after he graduates. Hughes will be station manager starting April 1 to April 1 next year.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Tom Hawkins
Staff Writer

Nancy C. Peers, 35, of Bangor was issued a summons Thursday for speeding. Peers was stopped at 12:05 p.m. near BCC for traveling 32 mph in a 15 mph zone. Police said when they confronted Peers, she said, "I know I am guilty."

A female resident of Chadbourne Hall reported hearing footsteps running toward her while she was en route from Kennebec to Chadbourne Thursday. Police said the unknown assailant followed the resident until she reached Munson Road.

A door leading to Sigma Kappa Sorority in Estabrooke Hall was reported to be tampered with Thursday. Police said pry marks were evident, but nothing was reported missing.

Mark Sullivan of Bangor was issued a summons for illegal possession of alcohol in Hancock Hall Tuesday. Police escorted Sullivan from the dormitory. One-half hour later Sullivan was issued an additional summons for illegal possession of alcohol while in the parking lot of Hancock Hall. Police confiscated 14 beers.

UMO Police assisted in extinguishing a fire in the engine compartment of a car Tuesday. Police said Thomas Dyer, operator of the vehicle, was inspecting smoke coming out of the engine compartment when it burst into flames. Police estimate there was \$250 worth of damage.

A York resident reported that \$42 was missing from her room. Police said they have no suspects but investigation is pending.

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World/U.S. News

Reagan ties military aid with food, energy bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. vowed Thursday that Democratic leaders in Congress will fight a Reagan administration "backdoor approach" for funneling \$93 million in new military aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran army.

The administration plan calls for attaching the military aid to a bill providing emergency food supplies to Africa. In a separate move, the administration wants to tie \$21 million in new aid for CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels to a low-income energy assistance bill.

Both bills cleared the House this week with strong Democratic

support and administration strategists believe that by attaching the new military aid as riders, President Reagan can overcome House opposition and dispatch the aid quickly.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration settled on the maneuver after exploring various options for quickly resupplying Salvadoran government forces who are battling leftist guerrillas.

"We attach national importance to the situation in El Salvador," Speakes said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the Salvadoran army is

running low on supplies ranging from ammunition to medical equipment. He said there is evidence that the guerrillas will try to disrupt the Salvadoran presidential election, less than three weeks away, and that

it could take months for Congress to approve the administration's proposed Central American package. Leftist leaders in El Salvador have promised not to disrupt the election.

Soviets remain absent from nuclear arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday the Reagan administration hasn't "had the slightest indication" that the Soviet Union will return to stalled talks aimed at limiting nuclear weapons.

"I would very much hope that the Soviets will come back to the table," Weinberger said in a news conference for foreign journalists, echoing a wish voiced by other top officials.

The Soviets last year walked out of talks aimed at limiting nuclear weapons in Europe and refused to set a date to resume a separate set of negotiations to limit long-range atomic weapons.

The Soviets have insisted they won't resume the talks until NATO rolls back the deployment of new U.S. nuclear weapons which began in December. When and if the Soviets do return,

U.S. arms control specialists say, they may try to combine the separate negotiations into a single package.

Current U.S. policy is to keep the two talks separate, but U.S. negotiators have said they are willing to listen to any Soviet proposals to merge the negotiations.

In Pittsburgh, Paul Nitze, the chief American negotiator for the suspended intermediate-range nuclear arms talks, also said today it is unlikely the Soviet Union will return to the Geneva negotiating table in the near future.

But Nitze predicted the Soviets will resume the talks after this year's U.S. presidential elections and said he is "optimistic" the Soviet Union and the United States will eventually reach an arms limitation agreement.

Released prisoner jailed after violating parole terms

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Theodore Streleski, who beat a Stanford math professor to death with a hammer 5 1/2 years ago and refuses to promise he won't kill again, was paroled Thursday, only to be jailed again three hours later for refusing to abide by terms of his release.

The gangling, bearded former graduate student, who shocked the Stanford University community and received national notoriety by saying he was "absolutely non-committal" about whether he would return to the campus and kill again, walked out of the state prison at Vacaville at 8:30 a.m.

After talking about 20 minutes with reporters outside the prison gates, the 47-year-old Streleski was driven by officers to a parole office in Sacramento, 45 miles away, to process his release.

Two hours later, state prison spokesman Phil Guthrie, who earlier had said officials were powerless to refuse parole, notified reporters that Streleski had violated his parole "and we're in the process of returning him to the prison right now."

"He refused to sign his release papers. He refused to accept his \$200

release money. He indicated in no uncertain terms that he would not cooperate with parole officers. We ruled that he had violated parole," Guthrie said.

Guthrie said under state law, Streleski can be ordered back to prison for no longer than six months for a parole violation, but, Guthrie said, that can be extended under certain conditions to a maximum of 18 months.

Just before being driven away from the grounds of the California Medical Facility, Streleski said he wanted to "complete my sentence, then live where I want."

Streleski had vowed to violate his parole with a "non-violent act...an act of omission, like missing an appointment" with his parole officer.

The action would be "an anti-Stanford statement," he said.

Streleski, an electrical engineer who spent 19 years pursuing a doctorate in mathematics but never got it, was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to eight years in prison for the 1978 slaying of Karl deLeeuw. The professor was attacked in his office and bludgeoned with a 2-pound hammer.

Earth-asteroid collision cited in dinosaur's demise

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five newly published studies provide "overwhelming evidence" that dinosaurs and many other creatures became extinct when an asteroid or comet smashed into earth 65 million years ago, researchers say. The study, published in the March 16 issue of *Science*, represents the latest salvo in a long-running debate over the cause of one of the largest mass extinctions on Earth.

A University of Chicago theory stated that mass extinctions have occurred on Earth roughly every 26 million to 28 million years, the researchers said.

The new studies offer complex

geological evidence that a six-mile-diameter asteroid or comet once hit Earth, creating a huge dust cloud that plunged the planet into cold and darkness, destroying food supplies so that many species completely or nearly died.

Jan Smit, a UCLA fossil expert who wrote one of the new studies, said evidence supporting the asteroid-comet theory "is so overwhelming it's very hard to come up with an alternative."

UC Berkeley fossil expert William Clemens disagreed, saying the debate is "far from over." He said he believes gradual climate changes can explain the extinction.



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Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XL

Friday, March 9, 1984

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School prayer

In his effort to rectify what he deems as moral problems that plague American society, President Ronald Reagan is pushing for the passage of a constitutional amendment that would end a 22-year ban against prayer in public schools. During recent years, Reagan claims, America has seemed "to forget the faith and values that made us good and great." What Reagan seems to have forgotten is another value which has made this country good and great: The First Amendment to the Constitution, which calls for the separation of church and state.

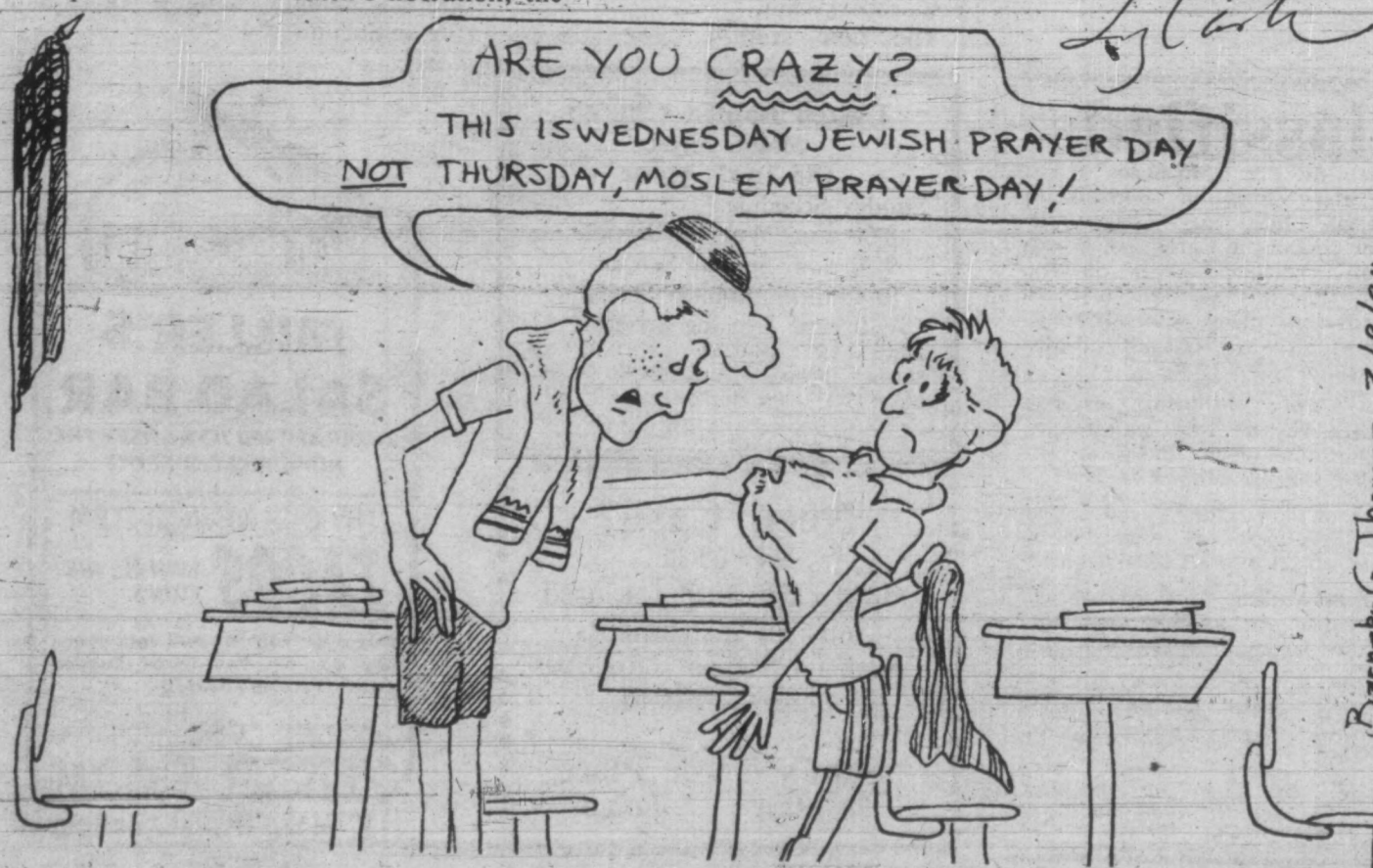
Addressing the National Association of Evangelicals Tuesday, Reagan said the school prayer amendment he supports would permit sanctioned vocal prayer. Although the amendment specifically states that no child is required to pray, nor would it allow any state to compose the words of a prayer, it would not forbid voluntary, vocal prayer. But what is "voluntary" to, say, an 8-year-old child? Under the sanction of this amendment, a classroom prayer could be led by a member of the majority religion which would be totally alien, to a member of a minority religion. How would "In Jesus' name we pray" (a distinct possibility) benefit a Muslim child? A Shinto child? A Jewish child? An agnostic or atheist child? Reagan claims this would reassert a child's freedom of religious expression and help him better understand the diversity of America's religious beliefs. Perhaps, but odds are the prayer would take place in a Christian form. How many Christians do you know who would be willing to pray to Allah or Confucius?

What is even more alarming is that Reagan seems to believe that prayer in will be an agent in solving the undermining of family values, promiscuity and other social problems. That simply doesn't wash. The United States of today is a very different country than the United States of 22 years ago, regardless of the ban on prayer in public schools. Women's liberation, the

Vietnam War, civil rights, the sexual revolution and Watergate have been large factors in today's society, and almost all Americans have benefitted from the changes. Americans are no longer as naive about our political system, are on their way to a less sexist society and are learning that homosexuality is an inherent trait, not deviant behavior. In other words, Americans are beginning to view many social characteristics for what they are, not for what select groups, even majorities, wish they were. There's no turning back.

The most frightening aspect of Reagan's stance on this issue is that he claims American wealth and influence were "built on our faith in God and the bedrock values that follow from that faith." It may ring true that the wealthy and the influential were brought up on the Protestant work ethic, but America's strongest point is, in theory if anything, that any person from any nation, of any race, color or creed is equal under the law. True equality, utopian a concept it may be, stems from the right to live without the fear of social stigma, which could easily occur in a religious majority/minority or overzealous situation.

Prayer is a private, personal thing. Religion is something parents, if they choose to, teach their children. The government should not look at itself as an agent to foster any values in anyone. It may well interfere with the dearly held American right, under law, of freedom of choice. And remember, this prayer amendment's chief proponent is a president who called the Soviet Union "an evil empire" but says he will never stop praying that its leaders may come to know the "liberating nature of faith in God." What should you pray for? Pray for your original Constitutional amendment allowing true separation of church and state and a president who comprehends the concept. But only if you choose to, and without the helping hand of the government.



On the edge

DAVID R. WALKER

'Artiste'

You, the reading public, are in for a surprise. You are about to be held privy to the private torments of the "artiste." You are about to step into a world of volatile emotion, a world rocked by sporadic fits of creative energy, one tortured by stabbing jabs of unvented impulse.

This is my world. I am (pause for apprehensive silence)... a writer. In my head there is a constant whirring of the cognitive cogs, a kind of electric energy that pulses through my very Being. I exist in a state of heightened sensitivity, with an awareness rarely realized by those who cannot be called "artistes."

The word "artiste," decidedly French, is the only fitting name for me, for it betrays an air of cosmopolitanism, a certain "je ne c'est quoi." As with any word of foreign origin, "artiste" smacks of something beyond the mundane, dog-eat-dog world of America, where crass tastes rule and the artiste, craving and deserving respect, admiration, and privilege, gets only a curious stare.

You wonder, perhaps, "How I might step into the ranks of the artistes?" One doesn't step into these ranks, one is born unto them. But have no illusions. The life of an artiste is a rocky one, plagued by néuroses or blessed with the euphoria that comes with creation. The mores of society are thrown to the wind, and those signposts that guide the common man become the stuff of fiction.

The artiste, existing outside the domain of reality as most conceive it, must blaze a trail of truth, so to speak, remaining undaunted by skeptics and doomsayers, and braced for the consequences of such a life. Yes that's right, there are consequences. The life of the artiste is more than passionate conversation in sunny roadside cafes, or the brooding intensity felt at, let's say, the typewriter.

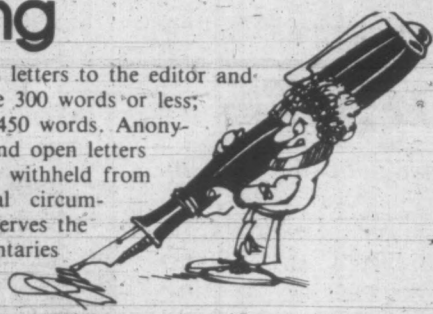
We are often ostracized by the power wielders of society, those animals bent on material riches who are threatened by the artiste and his or her "bizarre" reflections on reality. This is why enclaves of artistes spring up on lower east or upper west sides of big cities, why we take on reclusive habits and wander about looking pensive and forlorn. This is no facade. We must protect ourselves from the insensitive, indeed beastly, bullies who threaten our reflective freedom.

Yes, it is my moral imperative to reveal these most evasive truths to the general public. The characteristic, you see, that most clearly separates the common man from the "artiste" is the search for the truth, in its many manifest and unmanifest forms. And it is the search that drove me to reveal the world of the artiste to you, the general public.

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries 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 and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Residential Life programs have value for some

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter titled "Residential Life Comes to the Rescue." I would like to point out a few things to our repressive Carl Wilson, who feels adequately prepared to speak for the rest of the campus.

Gosh Carl, I know that you are the very paragon of academia as well as being completely adept in your sexual relationships. Why, what else could you be after graduating from high school and then continuing through an entire year of college.

Carl, Residential Life doesn't just pick any program and then implement it. Almost all programs are chosen according to the needs of the students. They have been done before with successful feedback and have been officially documented as such. These programs are based on successful results, not on an idealistic whim.

If your friends mock you about the signs and you allow it to affect you, then it is plain to see where you and your friends are in a

developmental sense. Not only do you choose to wallow in your ignorance, but you also choose to publish it.

By the way, you were right about one thing Carl, this isn't the Tiny Tots Nursery School, but someone as bright as you can find a map.

Patrick Riley
Hart Hall

UMaine Foundation needs no justification

To the editor:

In response to Anne Crocker's letter in Wednesday's *Campus*, I would like to say that I don't quite understand the author's position. Ms. Crocker seems to have overlooked the implications of her original article, as well as those of the statements made by Professor Allen.

It seems that you are in opposition to the way the Foundation is carrying on business in South Africa. In defense of their position, I would like to offer this evidence: This is America. And when you think the word "America," you think all the things that word has come to mean to you all your life. "The land of milk and honey," "the land of opportunity," "anybody can be president," "anybody can become affluent" and the "home of the free."

Can't you see the Found-

ation is just trying to make a buck? It's the American way! If you're going to "make it" in the "real world," you have to be aggressive and take advantage of the opportunities that are presented to you. And we all want to make it in the "real world," don't we? How can we do that if we keep having to worry about how what we are doing is affecting a few races in a few countries halfway around the world?

If you pressured the Foundation into withdrawing its investments in South Africa, you would be stripping them of the freedom that is guaranteed to them by the ideals this country was built on. As a journalist, maybe you could understand this if the *Campus* was no longer allowed to print the "Police Blotter."

But even worse than this, you are undermining the whole capitalist system. How can you say that it is not right

to take advantage of a sure-fire money-making opportunity? The whole system is based on the presumption that if you exploit enough people, you can become very rich. That is the American Dream, isn't it? Isn't that what life in the business world is all about: To become rich enough so you can do what you want to do? Why, the way you're talking, Ms. Crocker, you could be labeled a socialist! Or, heaven forbid in this God-fearing nation, maybe even a communist!

In short, Ms. Crocker and Professor Allen, the Foundation needs no justification. It doesn't have to explain itself to anyone. It is a capitalist enterprise run by American businessmen, just like you and me.

Lawrence Bean
Oak Hall

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Frank Harding

Please post your response

Are you too losing a little faith in the pollsters this election year? Does it seem the only question they know is: "Who would you vote for if the election were held tomorrow?" Did a snide smile cross your face when the voters in Iowa and New Hampshire rubbed it in the faces of candidates foolish enough to rely on the results of polls based on that question? Really now. For all the money they're being paid, you'd think the pollsters would realize the way to accurately gauge the mood of the American electorate is with questions such as these:

The people who jumped on the Hart bandwagon the morning after the Iowa caucus are:

- () going to have seats when the Garytrain rolls into Washington.
- () trendy, forward-thinking, concerned, trusting, yet dreamy high-brow artistes.
- () human lemmings rushing to hurtle themselves over the cliff of political naivete.

Do you consider the results of the New Hampshire primary to be:

- () simply earthshattering.
- () a complete fabrication of the media.

() a continuing joke this otherwise meaningless state perpetrates on the rest of the country every four years.

Watching Walter Mondale deliver a speech is as much fun as:

- () conjugating Latin verbs.
- () a nosebleed.
- () watching mold grow on week-old bread.

Who does George McGovern think he's kidding?:

- () the entire population of North America.
- () the woman in the South Dakota unemployment office who told him to look for a job or have his benefits cut off.
- () himself.

John Glenn was last seen:

- () crying in the snows of Manchester, N.H.
- () speaking with members of his dwindling press corps about ghostwriting his autobiography.
- () squandering the balance of the Glenn in 1984 campaign funds.

you will next see the faces of Rubin Askew, Earnest Hollings and Alan Cranston:

- () on a series of commemorative stamps.
- () in a "Faces of 1984" trivia contest.

Walter Mondale most closely resembles:

() a young Leonid Bresnev.

- () an old Ricky Schroeder.
- () the clown face on one of those toys that bounces back up after you punch it.

Ronald Reagan will win the election unless:

- () he orders the invasion of Canada.
- () hell freezes over.

If Jesse Jackson can get away with calling New York City "Hymietown," can Gary Hart get away with calling Biloxi, Miss. "Cocoon City"?:

- () not on your life white boy.
- () Yes, if he doesn't want to win the Mississippi caucus.

You will most likely watch the November 6 election returns on:

- () ABC
- () CBS
- () NBC
- () LSD
- () HBO

Who would you vote for if the election were held April 1, 1984?

- () Ronald Reagan/George Bush
- () Walter Mondale/Jesse Jackson
- () Gary Hart/Michael Jackson
- () John Glenn/Sally Ride
- () Larry "Bud" Melman/David Letterman.

Sports

Huskies defeat Bears 83-77 in NAC semi-finals

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The Northeastern Huskies defeated the UMO Black Bears 83-77 in the semi-finals of the Northern Atlantic Conference playoffs in an exciting basketball game played before a packed Northeastern University arena in Boston, Mass.

It was the third meeting between the Black Bears and the Huskies this season with the Northeastern team winning all three. The Huskies beat the Black Bears at home on January 3 and again at Orono in overtime 13 days later.

The Huskies were led by NAC rookie-of-the-year Reggie Lewis who scored 28 points and Bud Halso with 24 points including two clutch free-throws with :10 to clinch the Huskies' victory.

The Black Bears played an outstanding game against the number one team in New England but could not break the full-court pressure of the Huskies.

The Black Bears were down by 10 points with 5:00 left in the game but a jumper by senior Jeff Sturgeon cut the Huskie lead to eight points. The Huskies went up by nine points on a free throw but a goal-tending call against Halso gave UMO two points. Junior guard Jeff Wheeler was injured when he jammed a finger while diving for a loose ball with 4:00 left in the game.

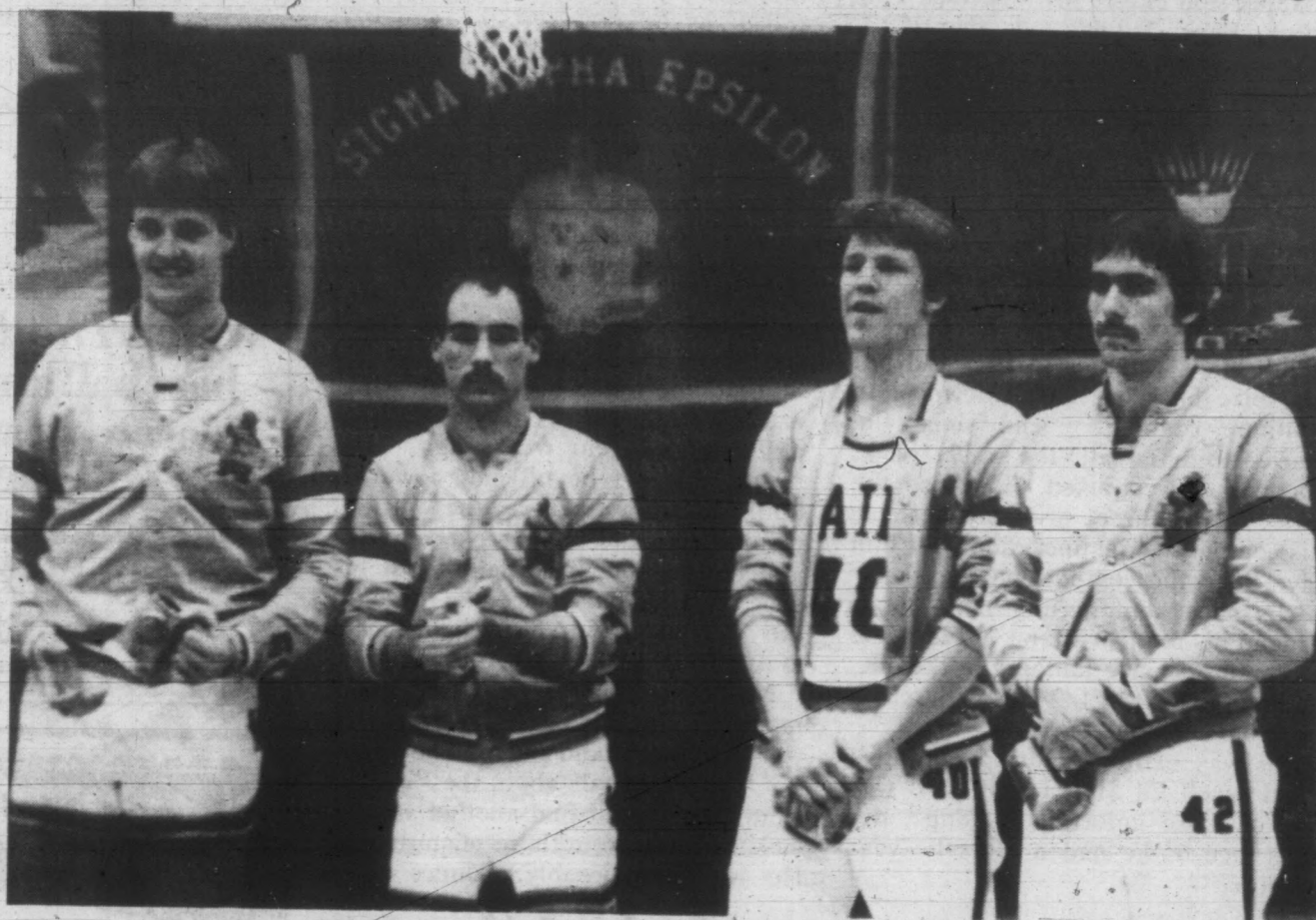
After a Northeastern timeout, Sturgeon, hit a short jumper but Halso was fouled and calmly sank two free throws with 3:00 remaining. Northeastern extended the lead to nine points, 75-66, with just 1:53 left but the Black Bears hit for six straight points to pull within three with 1:08 remaining.

Two jumpshots, one by Sturgeon, the other by Jeff Topliff pulled UMO within five points and then Wheeler swished a fade-away jumpshot.

The Black Bears regained possession on an errant pass but failed to convert and was called for consecutive fouls, committed by Sturgeon and Rich Henry as the time ticked down to :38.

The Black Bears started the game with a half court game against the more aggressive Huskies after being 2-0. The Black Bears jumped out to a 12-4 lead on baskets by all five starters, Jeff Cross, Jeff Wheeler, Jeff Sturgeon, Jeff Topliff and Paul Cook.

The Huskies pulled to within two points



UMO seniors (from left to right) Jeff Cross, Kevin Green, Paul Cook and Jeff Sturgeon closed out their college careers Thursday night as

the Northeastern University Huskies defeated the Bears 83-77 in the semi-final game of the NAC playoffs at Northeastern. (file photo)

following three baskets by freshman guard Lewis. But UMO's senior center Cross put the Black Bears up by four 14-10 off an inside pass. The two teams traded baskets to keep the Black Bear lead at four points, 18-14.

Lewis pulled Northeastern to within two after he stole a pass from Cross but a shot by Sturgeon and a free throw by Cross gave UMO a 21-16 lead.

UMO came out in the second half and quickly tied the score on a slam-dunk by Cross at 34-34. Halso hit from inside, going around Cross but Cross came back with a bucket for two more.

With the score tied at 36, the Huskies applied full-court pressure and opened a nine point lead with Halso, Lewis and Quinten Dale combining to open up the lead.

Again UMO got hot from the floor and despite being down by 11 points came back to within three points.

Topliff hit two jumpers and senior Kevin Green hit from the top-of-the-key but Halso hit a shot for two points to settle the game down.

The Black Bears were led by Sturgeon with 22, Cross with 16, and Topliff 13. Four seniors ended their UMO careers in the loss: Sturgeon, Cross, forward Paul Cook with two points and Green with two points played heads-up ball.

Northeastern will meet the winner of the Canisius-Boston University game in the NAC final with the winner qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

Softball team to hit Florida for first time ever

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

The UMO women's softball team will leave for Orlando, Fla. Saturday. It will play 16 games in 11 days and will be the first time the team makes a southern trip.

Coach Janet Anderson said Thursday the team is excited about the trip because, in the last two years, it has only played 16-game seasons so "we're already going to be ahead of things when we came back to start the season."

"You never know how well you're going to do until tested and that's why we're going down, to be tested," she said.

"It will be a chance to see ourselves playing with respect to strengths and weaknesses. It will give the pitchers a chance to work on a very high, intense basis in terms of the teams we'll be playing. I have a couple of positions that I'm not really sure yet who will be playing so it will give me a chance to get a look under game conditions," Anderson said.



Nine of the 15 players are veterans and five are freshmen who, Anderson said, have matured quickly and will play important roles for the team. "Even though they may be freshmen in class they seemingly, with

the skills they possess, are much further along than where you would expect freshmen to be in terms of a Division I type program," Anderson said.

Michelle Duprey, who will play first

base, Suzanne Goulet, third base, and outfielder Tina Ouellette are three freshmen Anderson said she is counting heavily on.

Returning from last year's 9-7 team will be senior pitcher Nancy Szostak who had a 3-2 record with a 1.92 ERA. Szostak was also the team's leading hitter with a .444 batting average.

Also returning to pitch is junior Claire Betze who had a 3-3 record with a 1.30 ERA. Betze batted .350 last season. Szostak and Betze are co-captains of this year's team.

Other veterans include catchers Gina Ferazzi and Jane Hamel, second baseman Jean Hamel, (Jane's twin sister), shortstop Kara Burns and outfielders Elaine Fougere and Deb Buswell.

Also on this year's squad are junior Brenda Vashon, a transfer from Keene State, sophomore utility infielder Susan Perron, freshman shortstop Asa Brown and freshman pitcher Lynn Hearty.

Maine's first game is against Macomb Community College at 7 p.m. Monday.

Track star still holds head high despite tough defeat

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

"I feel pretty good, my legs aren't sore like last week," trackman Gerry Clapper said before his final race as a Black Bear Sunday at the IC4A championship in Princeton, N.J.

Even though Clapper was physically and mentally prepared, he couldn't prepare for a dose of bad luck. At the start of the 3,000 meter final, Clapper was elbowed and left standing flat-footed. While he was being knocked around, another runner in the race stepped on his right shoe and gave Clapper a "flat tire." Clapper didn't know whether to stop and put his spike back on, to fall down or to continue running. And since the starter didn't call the race back, Clapper was confused. He chose the latter of the three, probably because his competitive instinct didn't let him give in to the competition.

His shoe kept getting more loose around his foot, so after 1 1/2 laps, he kicked it off while jumping in the air. He ran the next 13 1/2 laps with only a sock on his right foot.

"It was extremely disappointing," head coach Ed Styrna said. "It was one of those unfortunate things, but let's face it, he had a fantastic year indoors."

Soccer team heads to UConn for indoor tournament

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team will compete in the nation's largest indoor soccer tournament at the University of Connecticut on March 24 and 25.

The 32-team tournament will feature some of the best Division I teams from throughout the east.

UMO Soccer Coach Jim Dyer said teams who have competed and done well in the past are Connecticut, Hartwick College, Syracuse University, Boston College, University of Rhode Island, Rutgers University, and the University of North Carolina.

The weird incident provoked anger inside of Clapper and for awhile it looked like his adrenaline would carry him through the pain in his foot, but as the laps went by, Clapper's foot turned raw and he "saw blood around the track" as he ran. At the gun lap, Clapper had moved into eighth place, but by that time, his anger had turned into disappointment and he couldn't match the kick of three other runners as he fell back to 11th place when he crossed the finish line.

"My foot was raw and I just didn't care at that point (the last lap)," he said.

Clapper set an unofficial UMO record in the process. Coach Ed Styrna hand-timed him in 8:23, which is a few tenths faster than his 8:23 set at Dartmouth four weeks ago. The record will not be official, however, until Styrna receives the official results from the meet organizers.

"No question, if he hadn't lost his shoe he would have placed up there (in the scoring) and he would have lowered his 3,000 mark," Styrna said.

No one will notice the disappointment in Clapper's eyes, however. He runs for himself and any time he might fail he will not talk about the "ifs" of "buts." He will find another way to ease the pain from those misfortunes. He will unnoticeably, bounce back

from defeat stronger and ready for the next challenger. As Coach Jim Ballinger describes him, "He's a quietly determined runner. You wouldn't notice him on the track during practice."

"He's a hard worker," Ballinger said. "He's worked very hard to develop his running. He also knew what he wanted and how to get there. He's a smart runner...a good tactical runner."

Wednesday night at the team's annual dinner, Clapper won the Roger C. Castle award, which is given to the

outstanding performer on the men's indoor track team. Styrna believes Clapper is the only track athlete to receive the award for two consecutive years.

Clapper is now a graduate student in math and this past indoor season was his last year of eligibility. Styrna said Clapper was an important part of the team's success this year.

"We were very, very pleased to have him this extra year," Styrna said. "He was a very big boost to the team."

Watch The Daily Maine Campus for UMO baseball and softball coverage following March break. During break, the baseball team will travel to Texas to play in the Citrus Tournament and the Jody Ramsey Tournament to be held at Pan American University. The softball team will travel to Florida to play 16 games in 11 days.

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vol. XCIV no. XLI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, March 27, 1984

Arts Center to receive \$211,000

BOT deals with high finances

by Rick Lawes
Colin Strainge
Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writers

AUGUSTA—The UMaine Board of Trustees Monday passed a measure which will reallocate \$711,000 currently set aside for a fuel conversion

at the UMO central heating plant to fund building improvements at UMO. Of the reallocation, \$500,000 will be used to renovate the third floor of the Fogler Library, while the remaining \$211,000 will be given to the Performing Arts Center project to add a sound system to the center.

Also during Monday's meeting, UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy announced his present plans are that he will be stepping down in the fall of 1985. (see related story page 1) The BOT also passed a resolution which opposed the so-called Solomon Amendment making federal financial aid dependent upon registration in the Selective Service System.

The \$211,000 added to the performing arts center budget, is part of an increase of the total budget ceiling to \$6.1 million which the BOT passed Monday. The previous ceiling was \$5.5 million. The additional money will come from a fund raising effort UMO acting President Arthur Johnson said is of "high priority."

To insure the center is completed, McCarthy proposed a resolution that will provide for whatever money is not raised to be borrowed from the private sector, which was passed by the board.

"We intend to finish the thing. We think it's important," McCarthy said. "It's really a proposal where the rate of increase in the philanthropy is just keeping with the rate of inflation."

McCarthy said his proposal is a "backup system" if the fund-raising effort does not fill the gap, and said the proposal demonstrates "a willingness to see it (the performing arts center) opens on time."

The board opposed the Solomon Amendment on the grounds that it is "arbitrary, discriminatory...and potentially unfair" but added they will continue to deny federal financial aid to UMaine students because it is the law.

(see BOT page 6)



Chancellor Patrick McCarthy (McMahon photo).

Baseball Bears Ramsey Tournney victors

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team returned to Orono early Monday morning and within hours Coach John Winkin was in his office thinking about the upcoming New England schedule.

They played 21 games in Texas over break against some top caliber teams from the South and Mid-west and came back with a three-foot trophy signifying UMO as the champion of the Jody Ramsey Tournament held at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas.

The Black Bears started out against the defending NCAA champion Texas Longhorns and lost three in a row and continued to lose in the Citrus Tournament. UMO finished the CT with a 1-7 record but

the team turned the "ball" over in the JRT.

UMO was 6-2 last week and established a deep respect from the competition. "We played some real good teams and beat them," Winkin said. "When we left Texas, they (opposing teams) gave us quite a few pats on the back."

The wins also gave Winkin a record as the winningest baseball coach in UMO history. Winkin needed just two wins in Texas to surpass the late Jack Butterfield who coached at UMO from 1957-74 was credited with 240 wins. Winkin started the year with 238 wins at UMO and 539 overall wins in 38 years of coaching baseball. The eight wins give Winkin 246 wins at UMO and 547 wins overall.

(see BASEBALL page 2)



The Jody Ramsey trophy (Hawkins photo)

Arts and Sciences dean to step down

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

Dean of Arts and Sciences, Karl Webb said Monday his letter of resignation would be handed in and become effective on July 31, 1984.

Webb said he was leaving UMO for a position as dean of the arts and sciences department at Northern Arizona State University when his five-year term as dean of the UMO Arts and Sciences department ends in July. Webb said he accepted the offer from Northern Arizona State because of "administrative opportunities there." "Arts and Sciences presents challenges for growth and expansion, and the faculty had dedicated resources to the post for those

challenges," Webb said. Webb said he hoped to improve the facilities, research and teaching practices, that there are new hiring possibilities at Northern Arizona State.

Webb said he knew he was accepted for the position in Arizona for one or two weeks; he decided to accept the offer last Tuesday or Wednesday. The vacancy at Arizona State was created when the College of Arts and Sciences dean decided to retire.

Webb said that although "salary is not a major issue," the post at Northern Arizona State University pays "quite a bit more" than his present job at UMO.

Webb also holds a non-tenured position as professor of German at

(see WEBB page 2)

McCarthy: To stay or not to stay

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

So far UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy has changed his mind at least twice. Will he remain in his top position or will he resign in 1985? The latest word on the chancellor's future plans came at an executive session at a meeting of the UMaine Board of Trustees Monday in Augusta. BOT Chairman Thomas F. Monaghan announced after the session that McCarthy is intending to step down from his position in fall 1985.

Monaghan emphasized that these are the chancellor's current plans and they are not definite yet. McCarthy will tell the board when to begin the search and selection process of a new chancellor only when he decides the time is right, Monaghan said.

"The chancellor serves at the pleasure of the board," he said.

The statements made at the meeting apparently ends speculation, at least for the time being, about McCarthy's future at Maine.

In October, 1983, McCarthy said he would resign in 1985 to take a tenured professorship at UMO in 1986 after a year's leave of absence.

The Associated Press quoted him as saying that 10 years was an adequate amount of time to be chancellor.

After protests by university faculty to McCarthy's proposed tenured position and a critical letter from Gov.

(see MCCARTHY page 6)



Karl Webb

Communiqué

Tuesday, March 27

Chemistry Seminar: Kannapan Chockalingham: "Silicon in Organic Synthesis." 428 Aubert Hall, 11-a.m.

Spanish Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

WIC: The Meaning of Work. Joanne Preston: "What did Working Women Want: A Case Study of Female School Teachers in 19th Century New England." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Environmental Speaker Series. William F. Stearns: "The Issue of the Big-A Dam." Sutton Lounge, Union. Noon.

(continued on page 6)

WMEB: Will trustees censor student DJs?

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

A request that the UMaine Board of Trustees consider guidelines which would prevent radio station WMEB-FM from playing songs with obscene lyrics was postponed until possibly April.

Ernest A. Gallant, who is making the request, was forced to ask for the postponement when he was unable to acquire certain records which he planned on presenting at Monday's meeting.

"I didn't find out until Sunday that the songs I wanted (those which contained obscene language) are not available in the stores," he said. "It looks as though I will just have to wait until May." The BOT's next meeting is on April 23.

Gallant is making his request to the board as a result of a program he heard broadcast by WMEB Feb. 3. The program, entitled "The Decline of the West," was aired from 10 p.m. to midnight and included several "obscene" words.

"I am not submitting this request under the notion that it is illegal," he said. The Supreme Court ruled that radio stations can play whatever they want after 11 p.m. "I am doing this in the event that the

board would prefer not to play this type of music."

"I believe that educational institutions have an obligation to provide a virtuous atmosphere as opposed to one of vice," he said.

Since the BOT holds the license to WMEB, it has the right to establish guidelines which regulate the types of songs the station plays.



Webb

(continued from page 1)

UMO. All administrators in the University of Maine system have non-tenured faculty appointments, a policy the University of Maine Board of Trustees adopted in 1981.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard C. Bowers said administrators at other universities have tenured faculty positions and are better paid than administrators at UMO. Bowers said salary and tenure at UMO will probably affect the choice of replacement candidates available to UMO.

Webb said he will get a tenured professorship in German at Northern Arizona along with his appointment as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bowers said that since he hadn't received Webb's letter of resignation Monday afternoon, the Office of Academic Affairs had not yet taken any official action concerning a replacement for Webb.

Both Bowers and Webb agree that UMO will probably not be able to find a replacement for Webb before the fall 1984 semester begins and the acting dean will have to be appointed in the interim.

Bowers said the university's first decision is whether or not to replace the position of acting dean of Arts and Sciences, and then start a national search for someone to fill the position. The usual procedure for finding an administrator for UMO is to put together a search committee comprised primarily of faculty, students, and chaired by an administrator, Bowers said. The committee is responsible for advertising the position and screening the applicants for the post. It then recommends candidates for interviewing on campus, making its recommendations to the Office of Academic Affairs. Finally the Board of Trustees approves the final appointment and its conditions. The board also decides the new administrator's salary.

Webb said most searches for university administrators take from two to three months.

Webb said he came to UMO from the University of Houston in 1979, where he served for 15 years as a faculty member, department chairman, associate and acting dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences. Webb said he came to Maine because the offer he received from the university was "very nice."

During his term as dean of Arts and Sciences at UMO, Webb said his goals have been to strengthen the liberal arts disciplines in the College of Arts and Sciences by "tightening core distribution requirements in other majors," and "exposing students to serious study in traditional liberal arts areas of discipline, such as the social sciences, humanities and fine arts."

Webb said another goal of his was to improve the hiring process and quality of faculty hired at UMO by paying faculty higher starting salaries, getting into the market early and being aggressive.

Webb said he is proud of the department's three-year-old computer science department, which has a graduate program pending. Webb said it is the one area in the College of Arts and Sciences which has enough support for the department's growth.

Another program begun in Webb's term is the program review process, in which the university hears recommendations on how to improve various programs from practicing professionals outside the university.

Webb said he was of the opinion that the university is unable to give the College of Arts and Sciences the funding it needs, especially in the areas of equipment support and operating budgets, but doesn't think that state resources for higher education are available. Webb said that money for higher education in Maine has fallen so far behind costs that the situation has become critical.

"If the BOT decides it wants to establish some guidelines in this area, they are well within their rights to do so," said student advisor for WMEB, Jonathan Tinkel.

"I am sure, though, that the BOT will act from the viewpoint that any guidelines decided upon concerning WMEB will also be applicable to all other stations controlled by the board," he said.

The BOT also holds the license to the Maine Public Broadcasting System.

WMEB Station Manager (beginning April 1) Brad Hughes said he believes that program directors and disc jockeys should not be told what to play and that he hopes the board will see things the same way.

"The purpose of a university is to educate, whether through the

classroom or through extra-curricular activities. A university should not censor learning," he said.

The issue of obscenity in the broadcast media was decided conclusively, in 1978 in the landmark case *Federal Communications Commission v. Pacifica Foundation*.

In that case, a man and his son were driving through upper New York at 2:00 p.m. when they heard comedian George Carlin perform his monologue, "Filthy Words." The monologue, which was aired by WBAI-FM, contained what Carlin called the "seven dirty words which you can't say on television."

The Supreme Court eventually ruled that since the FCC only distributes licenses, it has no right to censor the content of a radio or television broadcast.

Baseball

(continued from page 1)

The Black Bears came out of the fieldhouse and were steered by the Longhorns 26-6 on March 9. On Saturday the Black Bears played a double-header and lost both 7-6 in extra innings and 6-1.

The team traveled to Edinburg to play the University of Oklahoma and won 4-3 behind eight innings of shutout ball thrown by freshman righthander Scott Morse of Bellows Falls, Vermont.

UMO entered the CT with a 1-3 record but stumbled and fell to 2-11 by the end of the first week.

"We finished in last place in the Citrus Tournament, but then we came back to beat Michigan and Bradley twice and Miami (Ohio) and Pan American to win the tournament. That's a pretty good field and I'm very pleased. We got off our backs and showed that we can compete with anyone in the country," Winkin said.

Winkin was also pleased with the valuable experience that some younger players received on the trip.

"We were able to find a starting pitching to go along with seniors Billy Swift (a 4-3 loser to PanAm with all four runs being unearned) and Stu Lacognata 1-2, and sophomore Mike Ballou who is also 1-2," he said.

Winkin was referring to Morse, 3-0 with a 3.62 earned run average who was a big surprise.

Righthand freshman Marc Powers established himself as a short reliever with a 2-2 record and two saves. Junior lefthander John Kolwalski is returning to the bullpen after having problems as a starter.

Winkin is undecided about the fifth and sixth starters with junior lefty Ernie Webster, freshman Steve Loubier and Kolwalski in the running. Freshman Rob Wilkins pitched well in five innings of relief.

Defensively, Winkin was able to get a good look at freshman shortstop Mike Bordick. Bordick made only three errors and scored 13 runs despite batting only .184.

Winkin is also high on freshman Dan Kane from Surry who hit .423 in 26 plate appearances. Kane played leftfield against left-handed pitching and drove in six runs.

"We were able to use (freshman) Dan Etzweiler at second base," Winkin added. Etzweiler batted .273 while seeing action in 10 games.

"I was glad to see sophomore firstbaseman Rick Bernado gain some valuable experience," Winkin pointed out. Bernado played in 19 games and batted .254 in 59 times at-bats. He had six RBIs with three doubles and a homerun.

Sophomores Bill McInnis and Billy Reynolds played rightfield, thirdbase and catcher. McInnis, a second year starter, batted .246 with nine RBIs and 16 runs scored. Defensively McInnis had 28 putouts with two assists and only two errors.

Reynolds had a rough time at third base before Winkin put him behind the plate due to an injury to senior co-captain Ed Hackett. Reynolds batted .265 and drove in 15 runs and scored 18 runs but an ankle injury he suffered while sliding into secondbase has Winkin worried.

"Our biggest concerns at this point are the injuries to Hackett and Reynolds. Hackett was hit on the hand by a foul tip and was unable to play towards the end of the trip," Winkin said. "I don't know if Reynolds or Hackett will be ready to go this weekend or not."

Senior reserve catcher Peter Bushway underwent arthroscopic surgery on his knee in February and Winkin is uncertain how much Bushway can catch. "If Hackett and Reynolds are unable to go we will have to find another catcher," Winkin pointed out.

Bushway saw action behind the plate and in leftfield against righthand pitching. Bushway hit a solid .359 in 39 at-bats with seven RBIs and seven runs.

Freshman Dave Goynar and senior Rob Roy saw action in the outfield. Goynar hit .207 in 15 games while Roy hit a hefty .389 in 16 games with 14 runs scored.

Senior co-captain Jeff Paul and Rick Lashua impressed the pro scouts who were on hand by hitting .403 and .396 respectively. Paul who played secondbase and some third had 27 hits in 67 at-bats with 19 RBIs and 19 runs scored. Paul had 45 putouts, 26 assists and no errors. Lashua played centerfield and led the team in hits (29), at-bats (73), runs (29), RBIs (19), tied with Paul; walks (17), stolen bases (six steals in six attempts) and strikeouts (17). Lashua had five doubles, one triple and four homeruns.

Reserve infielder Tim Layman batted a crisp .333 in 10 games while playing second and thirdbase.

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World/U.S. News

Bangor Hydro votes no to Seabrook reactor

BANGOR (AP)—Directors of Bangor Hydro-Electric Co., owner of 2.17 percent of the financially-troubled Seabrook, N.H., nuclear project, voted Monday to join a growing effort to cancel the project's second reactor.

Bangor Hydro, which abstained during a March 1 vote on a move to scrap Seabrook 2, said the board's unanimous vote was based on an evaluation of Public Service Company of New Hampshire's revised cost and completion estimates for Seabrook.

Although not officially adopted, the \$9 billion estimate represents a 73 percent increase over Public Service's \$5.2 billion official projection in November. The completion dates were extended from December 1984 to July 1986 for Seabrook 1 and from July 1987 to December 1990 for Seabrook 2.

"In light of the March 1 estimate revisions and the increased uncertainty with respect to Seabrook Unit 2, Bangor Hydro's independent auditors have qualified their report on the company's 1983 financial statements as being subject to the recovery of its investment in Unit 2," said Thomas Greenquist, Bangor Hydro president.

Greenquist said that as of Dec. 31, his company had a \$73.9 million investment in Seabrook, of which \$16.9 million was in Seabrook 2.

Should the move for cancellation of the second reactor be successful, the company would seek recovery of the \$16.9 million from ratepayers, Greenquist said.

Last month, Central Maine Power Co., with a 6-percent share in Seabrook, announced its decision to seek cancellation of Seabrook 2 and ask the Maine Public Utilities Commission to allow recovery of its

\$48 million investment.

CMP, the state's largest electric utility, unveiled a consultant's study which found that Seabrook 1 was economically justified but Seabrook 2 was not.

Bangor Hydro, the second-largest electric company in Maine, agreed with its board resolving that the cancellation of Seabrook 2 "should be accomplished in a manner that does not impair the completion of Seabrook Unit 1."

While CMP President John W. Rowe expressed confidence that

Seabrook 2 eventually would be cancelled, Greenquist was reluctant to characterize such a decision as inevitable.

"We're one more," he said, noting that "eight or nine" utilities with shares in Seabrook now favor cancellation of Seabrook 2. "The pressure keeps on building."

In the March 1 vote, utilities owning 40 percent of Seabrook voted for cancellation; utilities with 42 percent voted no; and those with 18 percent abstained. Eighty percent is required for cancellation.

Democratic campaign moves ahead in Connecticut

(AP)—On the eve of the Connecticut primary, Gary Hart accused Walter Mondale Monday of having a Central American policy that would lead to U.S. bloodshed in the area. The Rev. Jesse Jackson promised to end poverty in America in three years by diverting funds for weapons.

The Democratic presidential candidates set last-minute campaigning in Connecticut, with 52 delegates at stake in Tuesday's voting.

Virginia Democrats, meanwhile, were set Monday night to complete caucuses that began Saturday.

Jackson surprised Democratic leaders there with his slim lead in the popular vote in weekend voting, although Mondale held a slight delegate edge. The caucuses allocate 68 of 78 delegates.

In Connecticut, polls put Hart in a strong position to win the state and thus make a clean sweep of the New England.

In New York Monday, Hart lumped Mondale's Central American policies with those of President Reagan: "If the Mondale policy or the Reagan policies are followed, not only will this country light a fuse or continue to ignite a fuse leading toward an

explosion in that region, I am absolutely convinced in this decade we will see the loss, the rather large loss, of American lives in that region."

He cited what he called Mondale's late call for withdrawal from Southeast Asia in the 1970s, saying Mondale's view of Central America is "part of a pattern stretching back to Vietnam, a willingness to wait for consensus to form and then moving out in front of it."

Mondale, in Manhattan, said the United States should let Central Americans make their own choices: "Forces of all the big powers should get out of there. I'm not going to pick sides."

Jackson promised to "eliminate hunger in America within six months" and "eliminate poverty in America within three years" by dropping or freezing the MX missile, B-1 bomber and nuclear aircraft carrier programs. He also denounced what he called "A leadership vacuum in America."

"When we see a man like Ed Meese proposed by the president to be attorney general of the United States, something has happened to our high moral standards..." he said.

UFO sighted in Maine

BRUNSWICK (AP)—Authorities confirmed Monday that 20 people reported seeing a UFO over Maine during the weekend, but military officials say it wasn't a plane and an astronomer doubts it was a shooting star.

"They obviously saw something, but the question is what," said Neil Comins, an assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Maine at Orono.

The consensus was that an oval-shaped object, 50 to 100 feet long,

with blue and white lights traveled in an easterly direction across the sky, said Lt. j.g. Steve Jordan.

Jordan said he called the U.S. Coast Guard, which reported nothing unusual at sea. He checked local air traffic and called into airports, but all planes in the area were accounted for.

Comins said he would like to know more about the speed of the UFO, whether it changed altitudes and whether it appeared to have a solid or fuzzy shape.

Bates gets \$4.1m for arts center

LEWISTON (AP)—Bates College said Monday it has received a \$4.1 million grant from the Olin Foundation Inc. of New York City to build and equip a new arts center.

Bates President Thomas H. Reynolds called a special assembly of students and faculty to announce the grant, describing it as the largest in Bates' history and the greatest single grant awarded to any Maine educational institution in recent years.

The new building will feature a 300-seat multi-level performance hall, a spacious art gallery, and art and music studios and classrooms.

"We deeply appreciate the generosity of the Olin foundation," said Reynolds. "Their enthusiastic

support firmly underscores a fundamental belief in independent higher education and contributes immeasurably to the tradition of excellence at Bates."

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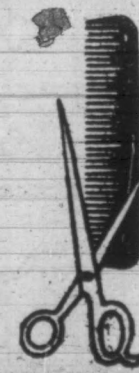
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Classifieds

In Orono, now showing and leasing apartment for next fall. Call for an apartment. 827-2402 or 827-7231.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

Film and Discussion

"The Family Trapp"

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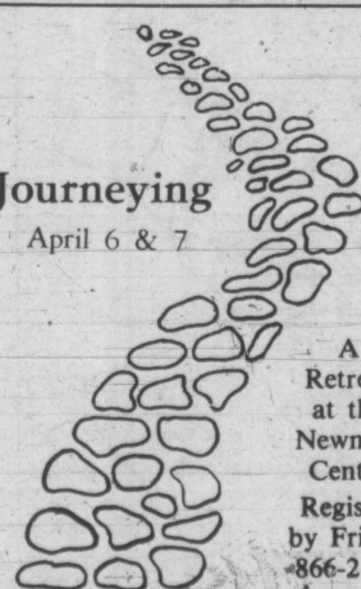
Noon-1:00p.m., Wed.



Maine Christian Association

Journeying

April 6 & 7



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Retreat
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Register
by Friday
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Is 2 for 1 night

Bar Brands Only

Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XLI

Tuesday, March 27, 1984

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Overextended

DON LINSCOTT

No more excuses

I've never been one to worry and I've never really been afraid but now things are different.

Some time ago my right knee started giving me problems. It wasn't too often so it didn't concern me a great deal. But during the last three months the situation has changed. The pains in my knee started coming more often.

It would strike unexpectedly and throw me to the ground. It was a sharp type of pain that rendered my right leg useless. It came once at the end of a class when I started to stand up. I spent the next hour sitting in that same chair waiting for the pain to go and thanking God that there wasn't another class scheduled for the room during that time.

I missed quite a few classes and tried to explain to my professors why I was absent. They always tried to look like they believed my trick knee story but I could tell they doubted it. To them it appeared to be a knee of convenience that would always go out before their lectures.

I missed reviews and tests and fell further and further behind in everything. My attitude went down the tubes. I didn't know what was happening to me. I've always hated people making excuses and suddenly I found myself having to make excuses for my academic decline with what even I considered to be an unbelievable wounded knee story. Finally I stopped making excuses. When my professors asked why I missed class I just said, "I was at home" and walked away.

I didn't even expect them to believe me after a while. Why should they believe? I wasn't on crutches and sometimes I didn't even walk with a limp. They saw no evidence of my problem.

I sat in the doctor's office one afternoon during March break while he looked over my x-rays. He pointed to a spot on the first film just below the kneecap and nodded his head and grunted, "hmmmm, probably just something on the negative." I leaned forward on my chair as he took the next film out of the envelope and put it up to the screen. His finger found the spot again and then again on the third and fourth x-rays. He put the negatives back into the envelope and told me my x-rays looked fine but he wanted me to have some more taken.

He called the hospital and arranged for me to have an arthrogram. He told me they would inject some sort of dye into my knee joint and then take a series of x-rays that would give him a "closer look at the problem."

And now I wait not knowing what "the problem" is. I may not be able to finish out the semester. I worry about grades and I fear the pain of an operation but I just want it to be over so I can stop making excuses.

Vacation's over

Our moment of peace is over, and now begins the seven-week stretch. That period of uninterrupted classes culminating in finals week. For some the return to routine is welcome, the break they looked forward to became a torture after only three or four days. For them the return to classes means a return to meaningful activity, the only task for them is to keep their interest high while at the same time saving enough to survive the trial of finals.

For those who braved the last of winter and stayed in New England, this time of year calls for a great deal of patience. It will take a great deal of will to sit in classes and take notes looking at all their tanned classmates. Especially as the weather in Maine begins to warm.

For those who made it south for all or part of the two weeks and spent their time on the beaches cultivating a healthy tan, the return to school means the end of a great time. A time of little if any responsibility. A time of lying in the sun, sipping a cold beer, and laughing at those who were back in Maine watching the snow fall.

But tanning aside, there are several other things students must remember. Above all we must remember why it is we are here.

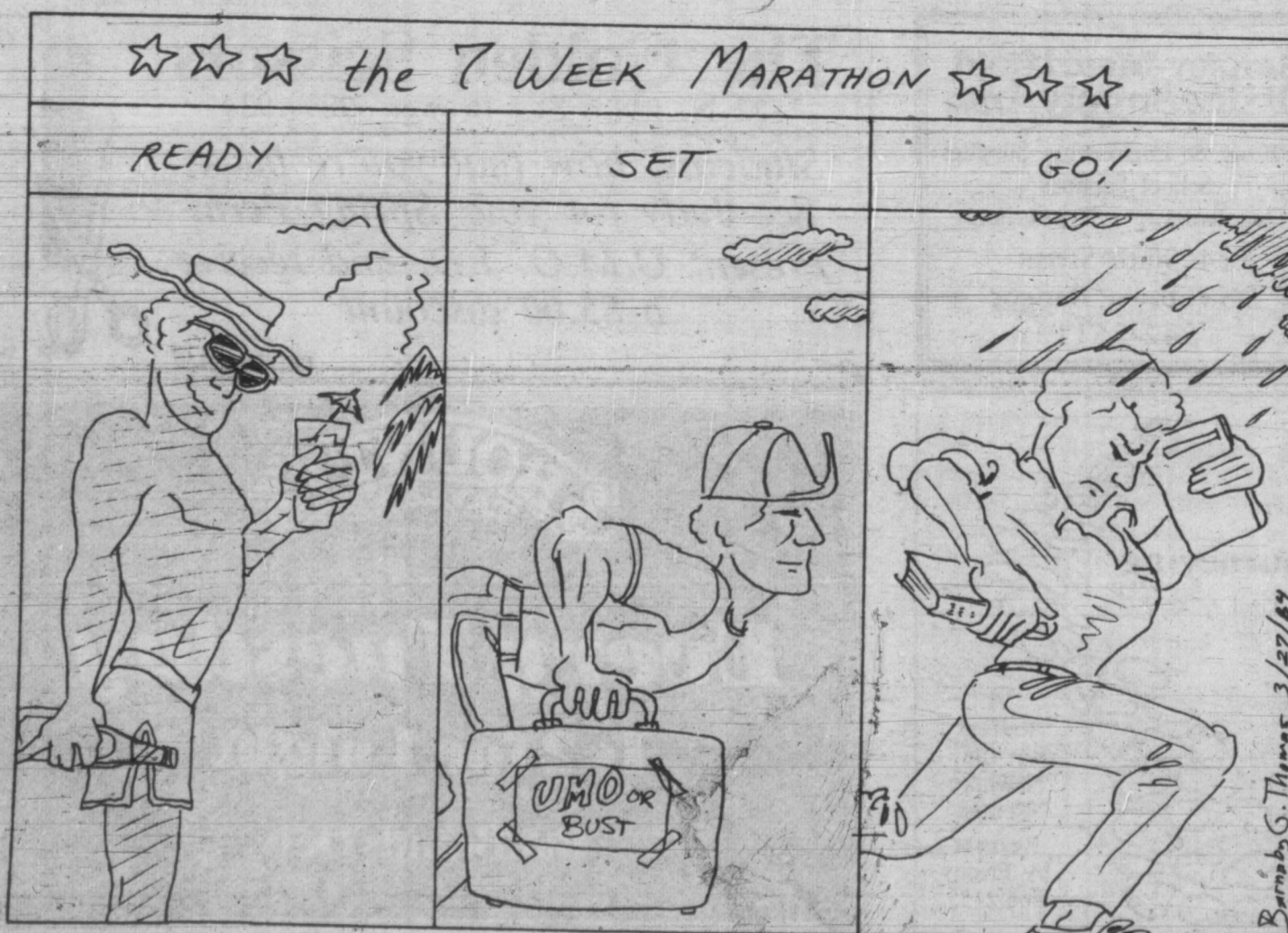
The purpose for which students come to college is to get an education. The purpose of that education is to prepare students to go out into what we tend to call the "real world" and find a job. And the most important thing students should remember is that they are doing this for themselves, or at least they should be.

What makes this hard to remember, aside from the fact that a few students may have been pushed into college by their parents, is that we are continually told that we must use our education in the service of the public.

In our society it is considered good to do things for others without getting any benefit for yourself. And it is also held that to do things in your own interest is generally evil. It stands to reason that the more you do for others and the less you do for yourself the better person you are. The end result is that while you're busy looking for ways to help others, you have to wait for someone to come along and help you in order for you to survive.

The next seven weeks are perhaps the toughest of any academic year. It is time to put suntans and beaches behind and settle down to what is important to us. The successful completion of our education.

Stephen R. Macklin



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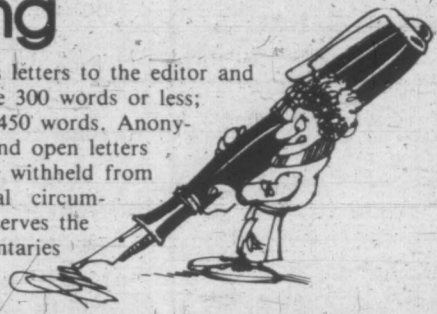
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Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries 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 and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Out of sight, out of mind

To the editor:

There is a major drinking problem that must be corrected. As a response, Residential Life has decided to adopt the policy of "out of sight, out of mind." Functions involving alcohol, such as tailgate parties, keg parties, and Bumstock, are constantly attacked by Ross Moriarty and William Prosser, otherwise known as the "Dynamic Duo."

Comments of preserving the campus image and responsibility to students abound, yet action has not been taken. Increased penalties and rules will only teach students to be more secretive. Obviously, students know they drink as does the administration. Instead of working together, most of the effort has been used in playing a game of cat and mouse. My point is, why not let students help each other, and more importantly, teach them how to help each other in alcohol abuse related situations. Why not set up an accredited alcohol and drug abuse class that is required for

freshmen but open to all students? Presently, Zo 100, the drug use and abuse class is offered but not required. Confront the issues. Teach students how to deal with people under the influence. Instruct students how reaction time actually changes with substance abuse.

Why should the RA be treated like a babysitter? The idea is *not* to establish a game between students and administrators, but to work together in order to truly educate students beyond English and math. If the university is really concerned about the image presented to the public, then imagine all the students who leave here setting examples by drinking responsibly elsewhere. If the university is really concerned about its students, then how about educating them before the fact, instead of after the problems have occurred.

Hey, Caped Crusaders, come out of your cave and actively help!

Jeff Cable
Old Town

The problem is Estabrooke's not Res. Life's

To the editor:

I am amazed at the increasing number of trivial and petty editorials that have been appearing in the *Maine Campus* lately. On March 7 Stephen Macklin, the editorial page editor, submitted an article concerning some false accusations directed toward the residents of Estabrooke Hall by York Complex Director Greg Stone. Personally, I can't believe a paper flower hanging on the wall of York Dining Commons could cause such a tumult. The whole argument is completely absurd.

Why was Residential Life been so strongly attacked lately? An on such a ridiculous issue, nonetheless. Is Resi-

ential Life really exhibiting "illogical positivism?" I'd tend to doubt it. With all the griping and complaining that was issued from the residents of Estabrooke, is it any wonder Greg Stone would justifiably "prophesy" (and that is the key word here) that the flower might appear as a decoration at Estabrooke's "Tropical Party."

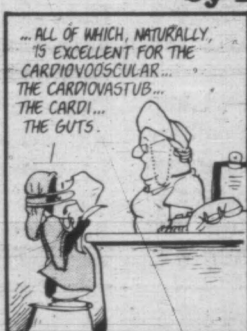
What was the big deal with the flower being in the Commons, anyway? It wasn't put there only for your benefit, Estabrooke. I had to eat with the flower, too. Did it bother me? Not really. When I don't like something, I usually try to avoid it or face my problem. If you really couldn't stand the sight of it, there was another

section you could have chosen to sit on. If you did decide to sit near the flower and suffer, then you probably should've been awarded a medal or something. I bet it was a harrowing experience.

Estabrooke Hall, if you would like Residential Life to stop treating us like children, start behaving like adults. Try showing a little more tolerance towards their creative methods of trying to get across some helpful information. Grow up students, and get something substantial to cry about.

Beckie Ayers
Kennebec Hall

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Rich Garven

Trying to get it my way

I've always considered myself to be a pretty good cook, so I didn't worry about where my meals would come from when I moved into my apartment. So far, cooking hasn't been a problem (my specialty is Mr. Larry's Toast-on-a-Stick), but finding the time to has. After spending an afternoon buried in the basement of Lord Hall, I haven't been all that willing to give up the little free time I have bent over our Tappan gas stove.

The alternative has been eating out and except for an occasional dinner at a quiet, Italian restaurant, I've been working towards a degree from Fast-Food U. Pat's, Pepino's, Yianni's, Governor's, anywhere except McDonald's and Burger King. I've had enough of those two places to last a lifetime.

It all started on St. Patty's Day when I figured I'd have one of those great green shakes (which they didn't have), so I headed for McDonald's. After combating the potholes and ruts on College Avenue I had finally made it.

I walked in and a smiling girl behind the counter greeted me and asked, "May I help you?"

I said, "Sure, I'd like one Big Mac, a large fry and a shake."

And then it happened. I knew it was coming when she didn't ring up my order. "And would you like a hot apple pie with that," she asked?

The thoughts rolled over my brain, but not off my tongue. If I had wanted a damn apple pie I would have asked for one...Why the hell would I want a piece of pie that looks like an eggroll...No, but I will take some of those nifty cookies.

Politely I said, "No thank you," but even as I devoured my Big Mac I was already planning my revenge on Ronald and Mayor McCheese.

A couple of days later, again with no incentive to cook, I headed for Burger King. "I'll make the switch," I said. "I'd have it my way."

After making the drive to the "BK" I walked in and again was greeted by a smiling girl (I think they clone them) who asked, "May I help you?"

I said, "Sure, I'd like one Whopper, a large onion ring and a large-Coke."

Then she asked, "Would Pepsi be alright in place of Coke?"

"What happened to have it my way," I asked?

"Well we made the switch," the clone said.

The switch, the switch. I kept repeating the words over and over. The damn switch is what's connected to the electric chair, all I wanted was a Coke. The stove was starting to look pretty good at this point.

Then I woke up and realized the girl was still waiting for a reply. Spurning any previous thoughts, I answered meekly, "All right."

I drank my Pepsi slowly, realizing with each sip that I was giving Michael Jackson a thrill. After all he got \$7 million to make me realize that my generation, the "Now Generation," was supposed to drink Pepsi.

As I drove away considering how good TV dinners really were, I heard some old lady yell over the radio, "Where's the beef?" I know mine is with McDonald's and Burger King.

Rich Garven is a senior history/journalism major from Lancaster, Mass.

BOT

(continued from page 1)

Tom Sturtevant, whose son attends the University of Maine at Farmington, appeared before the board to express his displeasure with the registration requirement.

"Should great universities such as the University of Maine take part in the Selective Service System which is sexist, racist and unimaginative? It seems to me the University of Maine is working hand in glove with the government...in its adherence to Solomon One," Sturtevant said.

Thomas Monaghan, chairman of the BOT, said the resolution did not make it mandatory for potential financial aid recipients to register for the draft, but if they did not, they would have to suffer the consequences.

"We're not taking away the opportunity for a young person to make a stand if he or she wants," Monaghan said.

The BOT also passed a measure which will develop a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program at UMO. The program will be an extension of the program currently in operation at the Maine Maritime Academy.

Professor Douglas Allen, UMO faculty representative to the board, told the board he was opposed to the program because he had serious academic concerns with the structure of the program.

Trustee Alan Elkins said he wished to table the proposal until each college at UMO had an opportunity to examine the proposal and assign the courses to each college before approving the measure, rather than the other way

around which is the current procedure. Elkins pointed out that of the elected members of the UMO Council of Colleges, they opposed the NROTC program 12-4. The council approved the proposal at their meeting Feb. 28, 1983, 17-12.

Ronald Tallman, interim associate vice president for academic affairs at UMO said the NROTC program had been approved by not only the Council of Colleges, but also by the Academic Affairs Committee, and the Academic Policy and Development Committee.

Monaghan said, "Professor Allen and those who agree with him have had ample opportunity to make their points—apparently their points haven't carried."

Trustee Harrison Richardson, said through the arrangement with MMA, UMO retained "the authority where it should be," in the degree-granting process.

Trustee Severin M. Beliveau, chairman of the BOT subcommittee on legislative affairs reported that two bills before the legislature which would have totally restructured the UMaine system have been withdrawn from consideration. One of the bills known as the Wells Bill would have established a separate Board of Overseers for each of the campuses in the system. These overseers would have been inserted into the administrative structure of the university between the campus presidents and the BOT.

McCarthy

(continued from page 1)

Joseph Brennan, the chancellor declined the professorship saying "he guessed he was a better chancellor than a prospective professor." (Bangor Daily News 3/2/84)

He also said on Jan. 3, 1984, that he still intended to retire. (BDN 3/2/84)

Then on Feb. 29, McCarthy said he had made it clear at the time he offered his resignation that tenured professorship was a prerequisite to him stepping down. (Maine Campus 3/2/84)

The Campus quoted McCarthy as saying "I thought it was common knowledge that when I did not choose to accept the tenured professorship that I was going back to being chancellor."

But two weeks ago, McCarthy said the press had misrepresented his intentions, according to several faculty and administrators.

Jerome J. Nadelhaft, chairman of the council of colleges, said at a faculty liaison meeting held the Wednesday March 7, McCarthy said the press had misquoted or misinterpreted his decision not to step down from his position as chancellor.

Doug Allen said faculty representing all branches of the UMaine system met that Wednesday morning where McCarthy said he had no definite plans to remain in his position or to step down in 1985. Allen said he suspected the chancellor did not plan to remain in office past 1985.

The Campus attempted to contact McCarthy for confirmation of these statements, but the chancellor would not return numerous calls to his home and office.

Monaghan said on March 7 "I'm not sure that the chancellor ever said he would not step down, I heard the story came from some newsmen who were calling all the trustees to confirm a rumor."

At that time, Monaghan said "I'm not saying that he will or will not step down...I don't know what is going on."

Other trustees contacted that week also did not know what McCarthy's plans were, but expressed concern that the situation was confusing at best.

Today's executive session was designed to answer the questions and concerns the Trustees had about McCarthy and his future plans, said Monaghan.

Communiqué

Tuesday, March 27 (continued from page 1)

Biochemistry Seminar. Dr. Charles L. Sidman: "Major Histocompatibility Complex-Molecules and Function." 102 Nutting Hall. 4 p.m.

Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.

Geological Sciences/Political Science Seminar. Dr. Daniel J. Stanley: "Libyan-Tunisian Offshore Litigation: Or, Who Owns the Oil in the Mediterranean." 244 Boardman Hall. 4 p.m.

Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. Judy Gates: "Chemical Stimulation of Lateral Bud Break in Lowbush Blueberries Using Cytokinins and Penetrants." 113 Deering Hall. 4:10 p.m.

Foreign Film Festival. "The Lost Honor of Katharine Blum." (Germany). 101 Neville Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Music Faculty Recital. Music for Flute Harpsichord, and Piano. Lord Hall. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.

MCA Film and Discussion. "The Family Trap." North Lown Room, Union. Noon.

German Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

Council of Colleges Meeting. North Lown Room, Union. 3:15 p.m.

MCA Bible Study. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.

Art Lecture. Vincent Lanier from the University of Arizona. 202 Carnegie Hall. 7 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Fanny and Alexander." BCC Student Union. 7:30 p.m.

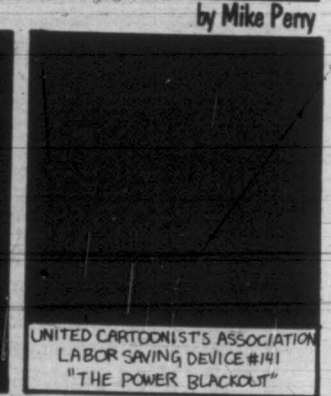
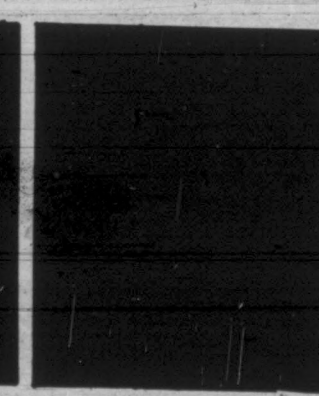
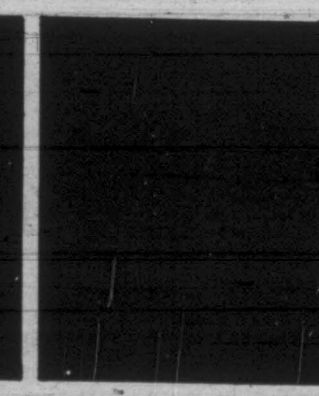
Distinguished Lecture Series. Frances Moore Lappe: "Beyond the Myth of Scarcity: Why None Need Starve." 101 Neville Hall. 8 p.m.

Plain Campus

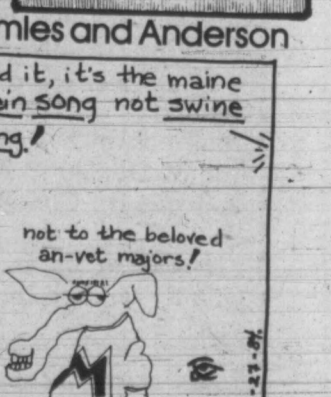
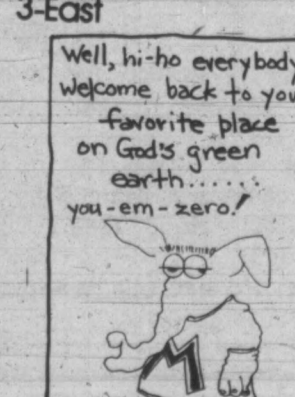
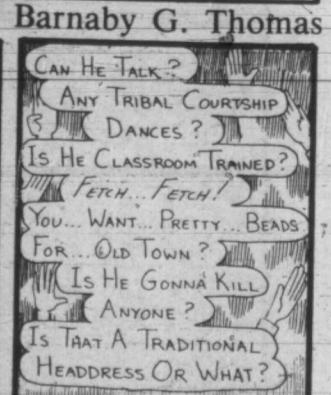
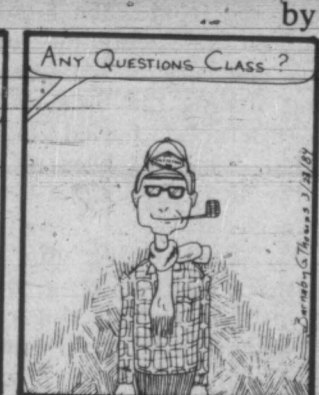
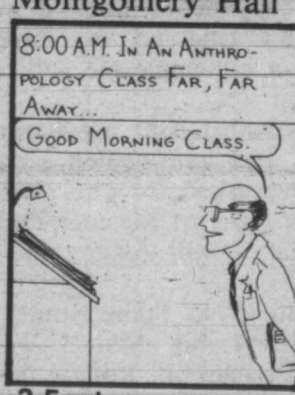


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Sports

Softball Black Bears fare well on Florida trip

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

For the first time in its history, the UMO women's softball team traveled to Florida to play during spring break and it returned to Maine with a respectable regular season record of 7-7.

The team also played two exhibition games during the trip, which it lost, to post an overall record of 7-9.

Coach Janet Anderson said she was very pleased with the results of the trip especially since it was the first time Maine had the opportunity to play outdoors this year and the competition was some of the best in the country. "We made a very respectable showing and I think we began to prove a few things to ourselves. I think we began to set a tone to work through our own season," Anderson said.

Leading hitters for the Bears during the trip included junior outfielder Deb Buswell who was 9-28 for a .321 average and junior catcher Jane Hamel who was 8-25 for a .320 average.

In the pitching department, junior Clair Betze was 3-3 with a 1.78 ERA, senior Nancy Szostak was also 3-3 with an ERA of 1.78 and freshman Lynn Hearty was 1-3 with an ERA of 1.21.

Anderson said the trip was a good opportunity for the pitchers to get some much needed work against a variety of opposing teams and hitters which was a change from facing only Maine batters in practice.

"When you're throwing against some of the top teams in each of the divisions plus some of the top NAIA teams, you have to keep the ball to your edges (of the plate) and move it around and challenge the batters every time," she said.

Anderson said in practice, pitchers begin to read their own players and discover the hitters weaknesses making it less of a challenge for them.



UMO senior Co-captain Nancy Szostak takes batting practice prior to a game during the Bears' trip to

Florida. Maine concluded the trip with a 7-7 record. (Ferazzi photo)

"When you have to pitch against different teams and batters it becomes more of a challenge and you have to be on your toes all the time," she said.

The team batted in the low .200s during the trip and Anderson said that is one area the team will have to work to improve on during the season. She said she'd like to see the average get up into the .300s by the end of the season.

Anderson praised the play of freshmen on the team, particularly third baseman Sue Goulet, first baseman Michelle Duprey, outfielder Tina Ouellette, who broke her nose but "came back to play very well," and pitcher Hearty.

"I was very pleased with (the freshmen) play in terms of going into that kind of competition, coming out of the high school scene and at least now having the experience of these 16

games before we step into conference play," she said.

Pitcher Nancy Szostak said she thought the trip "went very well."

"We won seven games and I personally didn't expect us to win that many, so I thought that was great," she said.

Szostak also said she thought the trip allowed the team to get to know one another better both personally and as a softball team. She said the trip allowed her to get pitching outside earlier and also, as a hitter, allowed her to face a variety of pitchers which will help for the remainder of the season.

Maine played 16 games in 11 days during the trip, which was more than any other team, so it didn't have time to do much else besides play softball Anderson said. The team did take one

day off which was well deserved she said.

Maine's regular season resumes April 6 but it will be participating in an indoor tournament this weekend in the field house. Other teams participating in the tournament will be Husson College, Colby College, Bates College and New England college.

Maine's wins came against: Bloomfield College of Bloomfield, N.J. 5-2 and 2-1; Wisconsin-Parkside of Kenosha, Wis.; U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. 3-2; Salem College of Salem, West Va. 8-0; and Rider College of Lawrenceville, N.J. 1-0.

Maine's losses were against: Orlando 7-0; C.W. Post of Greenvale, N.Y. 2-0; Miami of Ohio 4-1; Ohio State 3-2; Defiance College 1-0; and Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis 9-0.

Highlights of the baseball Bears trip to Texas

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

Maine 9 Pan American 1

UMO raised its record to 4-11 and 2-0 in the Jody Ramsey Tournament with an impressive 9-1 win over the Pan American Broncos behind freshman pitcher Scott Morse's five hitter March 20.

Morse struck out 12 enroute to the win, his second, while his teammates erupted for four runs in the third inning to turn a 1-0 lead into a 5-0 cushion.

The Black Bears took the lead in the first on a double by Rick Lashua and single by Jeff Paul.

The four run third started with walks to Paul and catcher Billy Reynolds, who was subbing for the injured Ed Hackett, who both scored on Rick Bernardo's double. Bernardo scored on Peter Bushway's double. Rob Roy walked and third baseman Dan Ertweiler beat out an infield hit to load the bases.

Mike Bordick scored Bushway with an infield roller that was misplayed by third baseman Mike Brown.

The Black Bears added one run in the fourth and three more in the seventh. Pan American's lone run was unearned.

Paul led UMO with three hits and two RBIs while Reynolds and Bernardo chipped in with two hits and an RBI each.

UMO 1 0 4 1 0 0 3-9 11 2
PanAm 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 5 2

Maine 6 Oklahoma 2

On March 17, the Black Bears won its second game by defeating the University of Oklahoma Sooners 6-2 behind the five-hit pitching of Stu Lacognata. The win ended an eight-game losing streak and gave Coach John Winkin 240 wins to tie him with the late Jack Butterfield as the winningest baseball coach in UMO history.

Lacognata raised his record to 1-2, as he struck out three and walked two.

UMO jumped out to a 5-1 lead after three innings with a two-run double by

(see BASEBALL page 8)

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE	2B	3B	HR	SO	BB	SB/SBH
ERNIE WEBSTER	8	15	4	6	3	.400	1	0	0	1	2	0
DAN KANE	11	26	1	11	6	.423	1	0	0	7	3	0
PETER BUSHWAY	18	39	7	14	7	.359	2	0	0	7	11	1-1
JEFF PAUL	21	67	19	27	19	.403	2	1	2	6	16	1-1
RICK LASHUA	21	73	29	29	19	.397	5	1	4	14	17	6-6
ROB ROY	16	36	6	14	6	.389	1	0	0	8	12	2-2
TIM LAYMAN	10	15	2	5	5	.333	1	1	0	1	0	0
DAN ETZWEILER	10	22	2	6	2	.273	0	0	0	4	2	1-1
BILL REYNOLDS	20	68	8	18	15	.265	3	0	1	14	10	0
BILL McINNIS	21	65	13	16	9	.246	4	0	0	7	15	3-3
RICK BERNARDO	19	59	12	15	6	.254	3	1	1	8	8	1-1
DAVE GONYAR	15	29	4	6	4	.207	0	0	1	6	3	0
MIKE BORDICK	20	49	13	9	4	.184	1	0	0	7	15	1-2
ED HACKETT	13	29	3	4	2	.138	0	0	0	6	3	0
BILL SWIFT	3	10	2	3	5	.301	0	0	0	0	1	0

Baseball

(continued from page 7)

Ernie Webster, which followed walks to Rick Lashua and Jeff Paul.

In the second inning, Paul walked with the bases loaded to force in a run and UMO scored in the third inning on consecutive singles by Webster, Peter Bushway and Dan Kane. The second run of the inning came in on an error.

Catcher Ed Hackett drove in the final run with a fourth inning sacrifice fly.

The Black Bears were led offensively by Lashua, Webster and Bushway who had two hits apiece.

UMO's first win came against the Sooners on March 11.

Oklahoma	0	0	1	0	1	0	1-2	5	0
UMO	2	1	2	1	0	0	x-6	9	2

Maine 10 Michigan 9

UMO avenged a loss to Michigan in the 1983 College World Series with a 10-9 win on Rick Lashua's lead off homerun in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The Black Bears took a 9-4 lead into the seventh inning but right-hander Stu Lacognata, who allowed just two earned runs and seven hits in six innings gave up four runs and winning pitcher Marc Powers gave up one.

The first six batters in the UMO line-up had two-hits apiece which accounted for nine RBIs.

Lashua, Bill McInnis, Jeff Paul, Bill Reynolds, Rick Bernardo and Rob Roy accounted for 12 of the Black Bears 15 hits.

Reynolds, Bernardo and Roy had doubles in addition to Lashua's game winning homer.

The win raised UMO's record to 4-1 in the Jody Ramsey Tournament and 6-12 overall.

Michigan	1	0	0	0	2	1	5-9	13	0	UMO	0	0	2	3	4	0	0-9	9	1
UMO	3	0	0	1	1	4	1-10	15	1	Bradley	0	0	1	0	3	0	0-4	11	2

Maine 9 Bradley 4

The UMO baseball team got off on the right foot by defeating Bradley University of Peoria, Ill., 9-4 in the opening day of the Jody Ramsey Tournament at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas on Monday March 19.

The win raised the Black Bears record to 3-11 on the trip and 1-0 in the JR Tournament. The victory gave coach John Winkin 241 wins at UMO since 1975 to make him the winningest coach in the history of the sport at UMO. Winkin passed the late Jack Butterfield who was credited with 240 wins between 1957-74.

UMO opened the scoring in the top of the third on a two-run single by Jeff Paul. Shortstop Mike Bordick had walked and rightfielder Bill McInnis had doubled.

Bradley scored one run in the bottom of the third but UMO scored seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Centerfielder Rick Lashua continued to make contact with runners on base. Lashua's double scored Ed Hackett from second and then McInnis walked to load the bases and Paul singled scoring Bordick. Rick Bernardo hit a sacrifice fly to score Lashua and UMO led 5-1.

In the fifth UMO iced the game with singles by Peter Bushway and Billy Reynolds a walk to Hackett and Lashua's three-run triple. Lashua scored on a wild pitch to put UMO ahead 9-1.

UMO sophomore Mike Ballou raised his record to 1-2 with the run while freshman Marc Powers picked up his second save.

Search for hockey coach put on hold

The search for a new hockey coach to replace Jack Semler who resigned in February was put on hold during spring break due to the absence of three committee members.

Chairman Dr. Ronald Tallman was in Russia and baseball coach John Winkin and director of sports information Len Harlow, were in Edinburg, Texas with the baseball team.

The search committee accepted applications until March 5 and the following people are being considered for the position.

Former Cornell University coach Dick Bertrand, who is currently the coach at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich.;

Former University of New Hampshire standout Ralph Cox, the last man cut for the 1980 United States Olympic team by coach Herb Brooks;

Former Boston University coach Jack Kelley. Kelley was also the coach and general manager of the Hartford Whalers (formerly the New England Whalers);

Mike Addesa, who coached Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to the ECAC Division I championships this season;

Former National Hockey League star Peter Mahovlich, who had 288 goals and 485 assists in 884 games while playing for the Detroit Red Wings, Montreal Canadiens and Pittsburgh Penguins.

Maine 9 Miami of Ohio 6

UMO ended its spring trip with a 9-6 win over the University of Miami of Ohio behind the eight hit pitching of freshman right-hander Scott Morse. The win raised UMO's record to 8-13 overall and 6-2 in the Jody Ramsey Tournament.

Morse, 3-0, gave up only six hits and one run until tiring in the seventh inning. Freshman Marc Powers came

on in relief to earn his second save.

Senior Tim Layman's bases-clearing double capped a five-run first inning after Rick Lashua, Jeff Paul and Billy Swift opened with singles for one-run. Dan Kane and Bill McInnis walked for another run.

Lashua and Paul had three hits while Swift had two.

Miami	0	1	0	0	0	0	5-6	9	0
UMO	5	1	2	0	0	1	x-9	11	0

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