

Spring 4-6-1984

Maine Campus April 06 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XLIX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, April 6, 1984

Student senator polls 403

Activity fee support varies among students

by Mike Harman
and Rick Lawes
Staff Writers

A UMO student senator representing off-campus students has compiled a survey of 403 students, asking the students if they were in favor of the referendum to raise the activity fee by \$2.50 per semester.

David Webster, who was appointed to the General Student Senate in February, sampled 160 students living on-campus and 164 living off-campus, while Dennis Hutchins, Bangor Community College senator, asked the same question of 79 BCC students for Webster's survey. Only students who voted in Feb. 27 referendum to raise the activity fee were questioned.

Webster said he did the survey on his own initiative, to find out how the students felt about the raise, and to discover what students thought the fee was used for.

"I wanted to get it out the right way," Webster said. "Last time, Craig Freshley (former student government president) had a two page memo—if anybody read it, by the last paragraph they'd vote no for it. It was not effectively presented."

The referendum failed in February 57 percent to 39 percent, or by 421 votes out of 2,283 votes cast.

Webster said he found each group of students had a different basis for their voting preference. To off-campus students, Webster said, the biggest question was the affordability of the \$5 fee increase. However, Webster said, on-campus students were more concerned with the belief

funds are misused by student government.

"My preliminary thought was, why did more off-campus students vote than on-campus especially when the on-campus people are more likely to realize the benefits?" Webster said. "I think if the activity fee is presented in the right way and the facts come out, it will be a close vote."

Webster said allocations to specific clubs and organizations were a primary concern of on-campus residents, and especially the accountability student government has for the way student government funds are used by those organizations.

Webster pointed out a comment by Carol Wiley, off-campus senator, as an example of the basis of the on-campus concerns.

Wiley said, "I saw an organization I am part of get \$300. I know what they do with that money—they party with it." (Maine Campus, 4/3/84)

Webster said he was present in the student government offices when Wiley made the comment, and said Wiley has not told him which club she was referring to.

"The quote was true. She says it was off the record, but everyone there saw Rick (Lawes) writing. There's no question about it. Carol meant what she said." (Wiley has said she is opposed to the activity fee increase.)

Webster said it concerned him when a student senator "who knew what the money was being used for sat there and watched it happen" and

RESULTS OF A SURVEY OF 403 students.
SURVEY DONE BY STUDENT SENATOR
DAVID WEBSTER

	SAMPLE	YES		NO		#1 REASON FOR "NO" & WHY		#2 REASON FOR "NO" & WHY		HOW RESPONDENTS SAID THEY WOULD VOTE FOR A \$5 INCREASE THIS MAY	
		YES	NO	MISUSE	NO USE	YES	NO				
B.C.C.	79	35%	65%	50%	50%	40%	60%				

ORONO	160	51%	49%	60%	40%	50%	44%			
OFF-CAMPUS										

	SAMPLE	YES		NO		MISUSE BY IDB/SEA		CLUBS			
		YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO				
ORONO	164	34%	66%	60%	30%	39%	61%				
ON-CAMPUS											

reasons for voting are generalizations of responses

then will not reveal the club.

The results of the survey nearly parallel the voting records of those surveyed in February. Of the off-campus students surveyed, 50 percent said they would vote for the increase while 44 percent said they'd vote against it. Of the same group 51 percent voted for the measure and 49 percent against in February.

On campus, five percent more students said they would vote for the increase

percent. Students in favor of the fee increase rose from 35 percent to 40 percent, while those against the referendum dropped from 65 percent to 60 percent.

Webster said the results of the survey could change, because he polled the students assuming the fee increase would be \$5 per semester, as it was in February, and as it was before the GSS amended it April 3.

doesn't have a chance of passing, but it does," Webster said. "The purpose of the poll is not the percentages, but the reasons."

Webster said many factors contributed to the defeat of the fee increase along with the possibility the students were not well-informed.

"The election last time (the referendum was a part of the student government president elections), you had Paul Anderson and Mr. Holmes running against student government and they didn't do very well. I don't feel students are against student government, they just don't want it getting bigger," Webster said.

Webster said student government could be defeating the issue with their actions, and pointed to approval of the UMO Cravat Club as proof.

"This is a total disaster if people vote on it and aren't informed. What I would say to people who are involved in student government is, why are you complaining about the paper when you are doing it? If you are doing small things that you are ashamed of, they have to report it. What was Paul (see POLL page 9)

"...why are you complaining about the paper...if you are doing small things you are ashamed of, they have to report it."

**David Webster,
UMO student senator**

than did previously. 39 percent said they would vote for, while 62 percent said they did not favor the increase. In February, 34 percent voted for the referendum while 66 percent voted against.

At BCC, support for the increase also increased five

Webster said he was told by a statistics professor the validity of the poll is plus or minus five percent, because at least 400 students participated.

"The numbers speak for themselves, but the key is getting the board people out. The numbers show it

Communiqué

Friday, April 6

Anthropology Seminar. Gerald Pocius. South Stevens Hall. 9:30 p.m.

President's Open Office Hours. Bring a one-page summary of issues to discuss. President's Office, Alumni Hall. 11 a.m. - Noon.

BCC Film. "Women, Drugs and Alcohol." BCC Student Union. Noon.

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel. Union. Noon.

(continued on page 8)

Sigma Chi nabbed in hazing incident

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

Beginning April 16, Sigma Chi fraternity will not be recognized by the UMO administration for the equivalent of one semester because of a hazing violation.

Fraternity President Dave Morrison said some pledges kidnapped, or "bagged," a member from Murray Hall Feb. 28 as a part of pledging. The member was brought to a camp in Unity where he and the pledges were supposed to be found later by the brothers.

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said

although the pledges told some janitors and a secretary that the bag was to take place, a professor "thought it was a regular kidnapping," and called the UMO police department.

"This is a violation under the trustees' interpretation of state laws against hazing because you can't use any physical force," Prosser said. The UMOPD decided to have the conduct office handle the case rather than courts.

The people witnessing the bag were disturbed because they thought it was a real kidnapping, Morrison said. "The brother knew it could happen and didn't

(See FRATERNITY page 3)



Sigma Chi

Actor recounts experiences, history of drama

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

"In all my roles on television, I've never been asked to play an American. I only got to play an American on Bonanza. I played a Ute American Indian chief, and you can't get much more American than that," said actor, producer and director Arnold Moss during his lecture "Acting: from the Stone Age to Stanislavskii."

Moss was at UMO the week of April 2 as a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar. Thursday's lecture, at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall, was co-sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa and the UMO Theater department.

"You always think of the witty thing to say about 20 minutes after you have the opportunity to say it," Moss said. "Once when I was walking down the street, and a little old lady grabbed my arm and said, 'Didn't you used to be Arnold Moss?' But I was in luck that day, so I told her, 'Yes, I used to be, until I changed my name legally to Burt Reynolds'."

"Actors are people who convey drama to other people," Moss said. "An actor is one who contributes to a theatrical experience, a pretender."

"The history of the actor is the

history of theater, which is a mirror of history, society, and technology," Moss said.

Moss said the first theatrical performance came from dancers who changed the dance into mimes. Spoken or chanted words were added, along with painted faces, masks, costumes and other devices to sharpen the illusion that is theater.

Moss said an alternate theory for the origin of theater is that theater stems from the performance of rituals or ceremonies before the advent of writing, or perhaps just the simple desire of a person to tell a story.

The ancient Greek theater of 600-800 B.C. is the earliest known theater, and was connected with religious celebrations of the god Dionysus. Ancient Greek drama featured a chorus, a line of actors reciting lines in unison and moving to a choreographed set of movements.

"The Roman theater was very similar to American TV in 1984. They had acrobatics, like we have Wide World of Sports, music, like we have Barbara Mandrell, and once in a while a deep dramatic work like 'Love Boat,'" Moss said. "It was a decaying institution, and when the Roman Empire collapsed, its obscenity ran smack into the new Christian Church,

and actors became wandering vagabonds."

The medieval Church formed its own theater to expose the illiterate masses to Biblical themes, and evolved the mystery, miracle, and finally the passion plays still performed on Oberammergau, Germany.

Theater and the social standing of actors experienced a rebirth with the Renaissance across Europe. Improvisational theater flourished in Italy, with Shakespearean theater making its appearance in Elizabethan England. Plays by Racine and Moliere appeared at the French court. During the reign of Charles II, the first women actresses performed on stage, playing female parts formerly performed by young male apprentices.



Arnold Moss

Nobel Prize nominee to speak at UMO

The Distinguished Lecture Series Monday will host Elie Wiesel, a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize, prize-winning author and teacher.

Wiesel, a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. His presentation, "An Evening with Elie Wiesel," is sponsored by the DLS in conjunction with the Jewish Community Endowment Association, the Minsky Lecture Fund, and the Guest Lecture Series.

Born in Sighet, Hungary in 1928, Wiesel was uprooted from his home at the age of 15 and transported to Birkenau, a holding center for the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz. He survived moves to three death camps, although his parents and sister were killed, and his experiences in the camps became a compelling motivation in his writings.

Wiesel has authored more than 20 books, including "Night," "A Beggar in Jerusalem," "Legends of Our Time," "Souls on Fire," and a personal testimony, "The Jews of

Sighet." When asked why he writes, he said, "I believe that having survived, by chance, I was duty bound to give meaning to my survival, to justify each moment of my life...I knew the story had to be told."

Wiesel's literary works have earned him numerous prizes, including France's Prix Medecin in 1969, Prix Bordin in 1972, and Prix Livres-International in 1980, as well as the Jewish Book Council Award in 1965, the Martin Luther King Award of the City College of New York in 1973, and the B'nai B'rith Joseph Award for Human Rights in 1981.

Wiesel received honorary degrees from among others, Yale University, the Jewish Theological Seminary, and Notre Dame University. He served until recently as Distinguished Professor of Judaic Studies at City College of New York and is currently Andrew Mellon Professor of the Humanities at Boston University and serves as chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

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An unusual number of edition changes are occurring among the textbooks currently shelved for Spring classes. Since this requires their return to the publishers by the end of April, students are advised that these texts, too numerous to list, will not be available after April. Students still needing these texts for Spring courses are urged to purchase these prior to April 30.

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by Patti
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Students can serve UMO during Maine Day

by Patti Fink
Staff Writer

The theme of this year's Maine Day is "Service to UMO" and events scheduled in recognition of this occasion range from campus beautification projects to evening dances.

Maine Day, which is planned for Saturday, April 21, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Inter-Dormitory Board, said Peter Domino, co-chairman of the Maine Day project, and a member of APO.

Domino said Maine Day will be held on a Saturday this year rather than the traditional middle of the week because there were administrative problems involved with a day off from classes. He said

there might have been a chance that students would have been required to make up the lost class time on the last Friday of spring break.

Mark Adams, president of IDB said, "Months ago, when we spoke to (former) President Silverman, he said it cost too much to close the university for one day. Teachers had to be paid for the day off, for instance. Also, many labs are held on Wednesday, and labs got behind with the day off."

Although the planning process for the day's events is not complete yet, Domino said the first of the day's projects will begin at 10 a.m. This is the traditional event in which various organizations help beautify the campus by carrying out projects such as campus clean-ups, paintings and fund-raisers, said Domino.

Domino said with three weeks left until Maine Day, he has five organizations with definite projects and four participants in the planning stages.

The Panhellenic Council has scheduled a free faculty and campus carwash.

The Student Alumni Association is putting together senior packets and

will be participating in ground clean-up at Crossland Hall.

The Sophomore Owls are holding a faculty dance.

The Circle K will be doing indoor work at the Ronald McDonald House.

Alpha Zeta Honor Society will be (see SERVICE page 9)

UMO has resources for a Maine Studies Center

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

While the Canadian-American Center provides people with a variety of information about Canada, a UMO history professor said last Friday, the resources at this university have the potential to offer people an array of knowledge about Maine.

David Smith said the idea to create a "Center for Maine Studies" has been around for at least 10 years. "The campus has more potential than anywhere I've been in my life," he said. "What we need to do is direct our energies to utilize this potential. To develop this center we need somebody with the time and desire, and we must obtain funding."

Smith said the center would serve as a clearinghouse to provide people with information on Maine's fisheries, geology, economy, literature, history and cultures. He said such a center would provide information through courses, lectures and publications.

He said it's a great way to obtain information firsthand from people studying topics about Maine. "Instead of reading about certain happenings, you can talk with the person doing the research."

James Herlan, interim director for the Canadian-American Center, agreed with Smith on what is needed to start a Center for Maine Studies. "Theoretically it's a good idea, but you need dedicated people and funding," he said.

Herlan said the university has the potential to create a Center for Maine Studies and that, if established, it would add to the intellectual life of the community. The stronger the university, the stronger the area would become, he said.

He said the three missions of such centers are to teach, sponsor research and provide public services.

He said an important part of a center is to build a library to provide people with information that is otherwise unavailable. The Canadian-American Center has established one of the five largest libraries on Canadian materials in (see CANADA page 9)

Fraternity (continued from page 1)

have any chance of being hurt except for when he was being carried out of the building.

"Basically what happened is this has been a tradition of Sigma Chi and we didn't realize it broke state law," he said. "We now realize it and are willing to pay the price of non-recognition for a semester."

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said bags, roadtrips and kidnappings are examples of hazing violations outlined in a fraternity handbook given by the student activities office to all fraternities.

"A lot of hazing activities are traditional, but the climate has changed over the last few years," Lucy said. "Now it is against the law."

As a result of non-recognition, Morison said the fraternity will function internally as before, with brothers continuing to live at the house.

The fraternity will be unable to participate in the University of

Maine Fraternity Board, or activities such as the 1984 fall rush, Residential Life catered parties or Sigma Chi-named fund raisers.

Because of the potential danger involved, bags "could be construed as hazing, even though the action was taken against a brother, rather than against pledges, even though the action was taken by pledges," a UMO police report said.

Peter Gray, president of UMFB, said it is "unfortunate this had to happen" because of positive things Sigma Chi has done recently, including a trampoline-a-thon benefitting the United Way last fall.

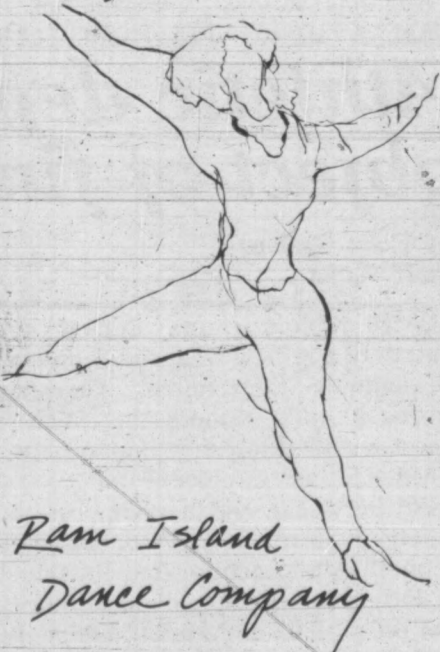
"No one means any harm by what happened, but the fact remains that something could have happened, and that's what the university is concerned with," Gray said. "It's kind of a freak thing, but it has to be dealt with in a harsh manner."

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World/U.S. News

Police involved in shop selling 'porno' videos

PORTLAND (AP)—While the city of Portland tries to crack down on pornography peddling, policemen are selling X-rated video tapes at their store in the popular Old Port district.

Video Express Inc. is principally owned by Lt. Edward J. Guevin, according to records in the Secretary of State's office. Sgt. Francis E. Batchelder is listed as a director, and Guevin says three other officers are investors in the company.

Guevin says he will continue to carry X-rated material in stock until there is an ordinance that is enforceable.

The ordinance has been overturned in court twice. The city is appealing a Superior Court ruling that said the ordinance violated the Constitution.

Police Chief Francis Amoroso said he had told Guevin before the city's anti-obscenity ordinance took effect last March that the officer would be the first summoned.

"I advised him that obviously this was going to put us and him in an awkward position," said Amoroso. There was "just no way we could go out into the community and enforce that ordinance without going after Guevin's business first."

But lawyers for the city decided to start the anti-porn campaign against stores that sold obscene books and magazines, then go after X-rated theaters and establishments that sell pornographic video tapes.

Eventually, the ordinance was struck down.

City Manager Tim Honey said he had philosophical reservations about the officers' activity but does not think they have done anything legally wrong.

"Personally, I would hope that no city employee would be involved in an activity as sensitive as this one is in this community," said Honey.

"But that is a value judgement, an administrative point of view, not an administrative policy."

Manager Keith Halliburton said Video Express has about 40 X-rated tapes that are kept in a back room, with customers making selections from a catalogue.

"Unless someone asks, we don't say anything about them," said Halliburton. "We are actually more or less a family oriented store. We don't advertise the X-rated tapes and there are no X-rated posters hanging around here."

Reagan presses for ban on chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the Reagan administration is pressing for a worldwide ban on chemical weapons, Iraq may be preparing for the "large-scale" use of lethal nerve gas to fend off Iranian attacks in the Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The "bold American initiative" that President Reagan promised in

his news conference Wednesday night will be a proposed treaty which would permit Soviet inspection of U.S. chemical weapons stocks and sites if the Soviets allow similar U.S. searches.

The proposal will be offered within two weeks by Vice President George Bush at the 40-nation Committee on Disarmament, a

United Nations group that has been trying for years to draft a new anti-chemical warfare treaty. The Soviets have proposed banning chemical weapons in Europe.

Chemical and biological weapons are outlawed by two international agreements that lack enforcement and verification procedures.

The Soviet Union on Thursday derided Reagan's proposal, saying his calls for verification procedures would destroy any possibility of reaching an agreement on a ban. The official Soviet news agency Tass said Reagan was trying to justify a program for a U.S. buildup of chemical arms.

In Washington, deputy State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said it is "regrettable that the Soviet Union chose to attack the president's initiative before even seeing it."

Last week, the administration charged that the Iraqis used nerve gas to stem Iranian attacks in the war between the two countries. It would be the first time that deadly nerve gas has ever been used in warfare. Earlier, the United States said Iraq had used the less-lethal mustard gas.

Iraq has at least five facilities to produce nerve gas, said U.S.

officials who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

"You could see some real large-scale use pretty soon if the Iraqis attack again," one official said. "It shows how desperate Iraq is getting, because obviously you pay a heavy price worldwide because of the revulsion over these weapons."

While Reagan said the United States would pursue a new treaty, he urged congressional approval of Pentagon proposals to build a new generation of U.S. nerve gas weapons at a Pine Bluff, Ark., facility. The United States has not made chemical weapons since 1969.

Congress has refused that request for three years and a leader of the anti-chemical weapons fight criticized Reagan again Thursday.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said, "I think it's ironic that as we plan to start producing a whole new family of chemical weapons, we're proposing a ban."

Reagan's proposal was adopted after a bitter interagency fight between the State Department and the Pentagon. Officials at the State Department pushed to allow the inspection of U.S. stores and sites and the proposal was resisted at first by the Pentagon, said officials familiar with the negotiations.

Athletic department object of financial review

by Colin Strange
Staff Writer

UMO administrators denied the content of a critical financial report on the athletic department, Thursday afternoon amid rumors that such a report was rocking that department.

Alden Stuart, director of Budget and Fiscal Services, said a review of the athletic department was ordered when Kenneth Allen, acting Vice President for External Affairs, gained authority over the athletic department under the new administration of acting President Arthur Johnson. Such reviews are standard practice for Allen whenever he takes on responsibility for a new department, Stuart said.

When questioned about the content of the preliminary report of the review Stuart said, "I would have to say no comment."

Stuart P. Haskell, director of Physical Education and Athletics said, there had been a review but it was made in the context of a series of reviews campus wide. Haskell declined to comment on the specifics of the report but said there was no major shake-up and only minor procedural changes suggested.

Alden Stuart also declined to comment specifically on rumors that the athletic department's financial dealings were being conducted through his office instead of the athletic business office.

Stuart said the rumors surrounding the review report were greatly exaggerated and should not be taken too seriously.

Personnel in the athletic business office referred all questions to Stuart Haskell, Alden Stuart, or Kenneth Allen.

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Reagan defends tax-cut program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan and the Congressional Budget Office, whose conclusions he has attacked as "something worse than blankety-blank lies," agree that his tax-cut program has provided proportionately more dollars to the wealthy than to the poor.

Reagan and the non-partisan researchers on Capitol Hill also agree on the reason. That is, because about everybody got the same percentage of reduction in their income tax rate, it stands to reason that a person who pays more tax would get a greater dollar amount of a cut than one who pays less in tax.

"I don't think there is a basic disagreement," Hy Sanders, a

Congressional Budget Office tax analyst, said Thursday.

"Those in the highest income groups received the largest tax cuts—in part because they had the highest tax liabilities to start with. We are talking about a tax cut that cut everybody's rates across the board."

At his news conference Wednesday night, Reagan was asked about a new CBO report which said the poorest people in America have lost more than they have gained from tax and spending reductions recommended by the president since he took office in 1981.

Is it fair, Reagan was asked, that a family making less than \$10,000 this year will be about \$400 worse off than it would have been without

the president's program, while a family over the \$80,000 level would be more than \$8,000 better off?

"It not only wouldn't be fair but I don't think it's true," Reagan replied. "You know, as Disraeli once said, there are lies, blankety-blank lies and statistics..."

"We have a tax program that was a 25 percent cut across the board. Now that's a 25 percent reduction in the tax burden of everyone. If you have someone whose tax burden is \$20, that cut means they save \$5 and they still owe \$15."

"But someone who...pays 100 times as much tax, \$2,000, gets \$500 but still owes \$1,500," the president continued. "In other words, the progressivity of the tax program

stays the same, so there is no way that the tax program could have benefited someone at one end of the scale and not the other. It's based on proportions."

Although Reagan referred to a 25 percent cut, the actual average reduction from the time the first stage went into effect Oct. 1, 1981, until the final portion took effect Jan. 1, 1984, was 23 percent.

Also, when he implied that no wealthy person could have received a greater percentage reduction than someone at the low end of the income scale, he overlooked the substantial, one-step reduction in the maximum tax rate, from 70 percent to 50 percent, which Congress passed and Reagan signed.

Agriculture Dept. to meet with Gerber representative

AUGUSTA (AP)—Maine Agriculture Department officials Thursday plan to meet with a representative of the Gerber Products Co., which says the state's levels of EDB is "inaccurate" and "premature."

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for the Agriculture Department acknowledged Thursday that Gerber is "probably right" in its complaint that codes listed for its baby food are incorrect.

Kay Evans of the Public Service Bureau said the department is checking the accuracy of the codes. She said grocers have reported that in many instances they are unable to find codes listed for Gerber foods, leading the department to agree the codes are incorrect.

Evans said if the coding mix-up has caused any boxes not containing EDB to be pulled from grocers' shelves, those boxes would be replaced.

The list, which recommends that grocers remove many of its baby-food products from their shelves because they contain trace levels of EDB, a suspected cancer-causing pesticide, was criticized Wednesday by the Gerber Products Co.

"The list as published is inaccurate. Date codes and product names are incomplete, and analytical results, some unconfirmed from other states are cited," said John Whitlock, a Gerber spokesman.

He said the list was "originally intended for the exchange of information among states" and "its use for consumers is premature and unnecessary."

Evans was uncertain who would represent Gerber at today's meeting in Augusta, but said that she, State Toxicologist Terry Shehada and Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture Daniel Harlan would be there.

She said because Maine does not do its own testing, it relies on other states' results via a "Food and Drug Administration reporting system." She said Gerber was wrong in assuming that information could not be used for grocers and consumers.

"Our intention was to advise grocers and food distributors of products containing EDB over the state's advisory levels," said Evans.

Monday's list is an expanded version, with more than 200 products, of an original list released last month

that named only 18. Maine has recommended that EDB levels not exceed 40 parts per billion for raw grains and cake mixes, 30 parts per billion for ready-to-eat food, and zero parts per billion for baby food.

Evans said Gerber objects to the state's standard for baby food, which bars any traces of EDB. She said "scientific thinking is that children may be more vulnerable to the effects."

Whitlock claims the levels in all its products are safe. The chemical is so "widely used there's virtually no way

that anyone can be sure that any food is completely free of it," he said.

Evans said the department had not received complaints from any other food companies.

While the recommendations are advisory, she said most grocers are agreeing to remove the products from their shelves. "Grocers are not interested in putting out a product the public doesn't want to eat," she said.

Hearings are scheduled for April 26 and 27 to determine whether the tolerance levels should become part of the department's regulations.

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Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XLIX

Friday, April 6, 1984

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Old glory

One hundred and sixty years ago April 4 Congress and President James Monroe said the American flag would have 13 stripes and a star added for each new state admitted to the union.

On Sunday the eight-hour CBS miniseries, *George Washington*, begins and will undoubtedly bring a lump to the throats of Americans.

The United States has changed dramatically since her days of colonialism and infancy as a nation. Hopefully, *George Washington*, the first-ever movie about America's father and one of its most remarkable citizens, will help Americans understand their roots as they look into televisions and through the windows of their beginnings.

Americans will look through Philadelphia's windows into their beginnings and see the assembly room of the Pennsylvania State House, more commonly known as Independence Hall.

They will see a sunburst painted on the chair George Washington sat in while the United States Constitution was being hammered out during the long summer of 1787. Benjamin Franklin, an aged man in pain, signed the Constitution with tears rolling from his eyes. He later said that during the endless debate over America's future he wondered whether the sun was rising or setting. "At length," he said, "I have the happiness to know it is a rising sun."

A nation must have a hallowed ground, a place which symbolizes its being and purpose. This room, 40 feet by 40 feet, must be such a place for Americans. Jefferson and Adams declared Americans free in this room, but that was not enough. A war must be fought. The conquered flags of the English army were placed at the feet

of Congress in this room, but that was not enough. A government must be established. Madison, Washington, and Franklin gave us a constitution in this room, but that was not enough. A Bill of Rights must be written. Down America's history even that was not enough as black men were still not free and women were still denied suffrage.

Yet, even that was not enough for a nation aspiring to freedom and justice. America's story has been the struggle to establish for everyone the rights and liberties promised in this room.

Americans today idolize Michael Jackson and Bob Hope in much the same way as their predecessors did Washington and Thomas Jefferson during the late eighteenth century.

While these earlier idols may seem boring and unimportant to computer-age Americans, they actually have laid the foundation for our democratic society and should not be ignored. These early historical figures were really quite interesting and remarkable. They were men, no more—no less, trying to get a nation started under greater odds than more generous circumstances would have allowed. These Americans gave the United States a purpose that is still being strived for in its streets and the streets of impoverished countries throughout the world.

We must hope it is still a rising sun as America's work must never be finished. May the shadows of Independence Hall continue to cast their shadows across America and the glow from television sets Sunday night give Americans a deeper appreciation of their past and future.

Rob Doscher



On the edge

DAVID R. WALKER

Alternatives

About this time each semester the great weight of impending judgement descends upon our, the students', shoulders. Granted, much of the time the weight owes itself to poor planning or our own sluggishness, nevertheless, it's present and it's oppressive.

The atmosphere, reflected most poignantly in drawn, anxious faces, is rife with tension. The universe, seen once as expansive, mysterious under a summer sky on a summer night, withers to a predictable dimension defined by grades and passage on to the next rank. Try as we might, wrestling free from these academic confines, without shunning them entirely, seems nearly impossible. We wait for the light at the end of the tunnel, the great white light that will usher us in to a new, relaxed existence.

College does end, inevitably, but this sense of struggle may not. I've seen many sigh with relief upon delivery from this world of grades and pressure, only to hurl themselves into another. As if through obligation to some unseen god, they settle perfunctorily into a career they are only lukewarm for, and strive for the ephemeral solace of financial security.

Neither college nor life-after-college need be like this. There are those who take a different route, those who refuse the desperate attitude.

"Rather than let the mores of the system become his, he left the system entirely."

One friend, who's neither young nor frivolous (except with his warmth and generosity) has been an inspiration in this regard. He does not inspire with words or with actions alone. He inspires with sheer exuberance.

He drives no car (but once drove a Cadillac convertible), works as the need arises (though was once earning four times what he does now, secure in his job), and lives in a small cabin with no electricity and no running water (a mountain stream runs a short walk away). I write that my friend inspires with his exuberance because it is this quality which demonstrates most convincingly that he is doing something right. He is not following the unspoken rules that tell us we must work 40 hour weeks with two off every year, or that to be successful is to be wealthy.

My friend was an accountant. He worked for a company, that, though good to him, refused to spend money on a copying system that would take several secretaries from exposure to dangerous chemicals. And the company, to his dismay, reflected an attitude he found too prevalent in the world of business: that attitude being profits before people. Rather than let the mores of the system become his, he left the system entirely.

Sometimes, in the frenzy, we forget that we can start anew, that there are many more choices than meet the eye. Sometimes, getting out and starting again is the best thing we can do.

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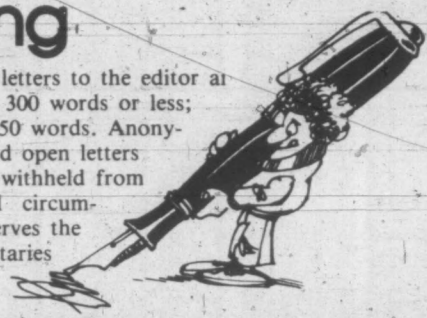
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Response

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.



UMO's attitude on nudity is unheathly

To the editor:

I am writing this letter of dismay in response to the news that an attempt has been made to cancel the massage class taught at UMO by Fran Szostek, on the basis of "nudity." In art classes on this campus and around the country students are encouraged to develop a "professional" and "mature" attitude towards nudity. Nudity is an integral part of life and should not be equated with sexuality, which is something altogether different, (though it is closely related and often confused). In the light of this fear and lack of acceptance, that the University has shown towards Fran Szostek's class, how are we as students to develop professionalism and maturity towards nudity?

I feel that this campus endorses an unhealthy, destructive, and dehumanizing attitude toward nudity when it allows X-rated pornographic films and Hot-legs contests

to take place here. These events contribute to an overall oppressive and fearful atmosphere for the female population. Fran Szostek's workshops, on the other hand, are more than just benign. They are healing events that are respectful of human dignity.

Fran Szostek is a professional in the area of natural healing. He maintains this attitude in his classes. No one is pressured to participate. Those who wish may leave the class at any time with full refund. Every other University that I have attended or visited has had massage classes going on. Many of the people in this student population are quite comfortable about nudity and massage, and I for one feel that Conferences and Institutes, through a personal and moral judgmentalism, is depriving me of my freedom to have such classes available on campus.

Caellaigh Bennett
Orono

Campus should not criticize the senate

To the editor:

I must admit, I got a few chuckles when reading the April 4 edition of the *Maine Campus*. The cartoons and the editorial—not to mention the strangely familiar "Hot Dog Annie" caricature—were well done, if a bit lopsided. I even laughed when told that one of the monkeys in the editorial cartoon was supposed to be me. If so, please identify! Was I the monkey wearing the (gasp) cravat? No...I'm not too fond of ties, and I certainly didn't support the Cravat Club. Don't tell me I was the one flying through the air—that monkey looked like it needed a sedative. Well, if I must be drawn as an ape, at least I want to be one who stands apart from the bunch, or crowd, or whatever.

All kidding aside, I find it difficult to comprehend why the *Maine Campus* has decided to suddenly get on its "soapbox" and thump its chest about the Student Senate. I've heard it's because the *Campus* fears a supposed Senate campaign to do away with the Communications Fee.

Is that true? Wait! I know... it's because of the Cravat Club. Oh, the Cravat Club, that headliner, that really big news story! If ever there was a galling concept, it was when we recognized the infamous Cravat Club. Some might say a more galling concept was when the Senate agreed to assist the *Maine Campus* in securing some badly needed funding last year. There were no editorial cartoons then. The word "circus" was not uttered by Editor Nancy Storey as she pleaded the newspaper's case in front of the Senate (practically on bended knee, I might add). Indeed, in order to woo the Senate's support, the *Campus* went through enough hoops and did enough tricks to start their own Big Top. Ringling Brothers would have been proud.

Personally speaking, I've had my problems with the Senate and don't always agree with its decisions. Nonetheless, I respect the Organization. In any governing Body, there are bound to be disagreements and arguments. It's foolish to expect consistent smooth

sailing, and a stream of unanimous votes would illustrate a basic lack of commitment and interest. Essentially, the UMO Student Senate is far from perfect, but it's all we've got. Can the *Maine Campus* do any better? I doubt it.

I respect the right of any newspaper to editorialize, including the *Maine Campus*. The purpose of this letter is not to criticize, but to point out that those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Senators are not paid, nor do we receive grades like those individuals who write for the *Campus*. To reduce us to monkeys, or liken our meetings to a circus, does the Student Body a definite disservice. Perhaps the *Maine Campus* should examine its motives, for tossing barbs before biting the hand that feeds them. After all, if it hadn't been for the Senate, this newspaper might be nothing more than yesterday's headlines.

Rodney Labbe,
Graduate Senator

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Gregg Palmer

The Reagan question

A firm hand, a gentle confident voice, a distinguished air—these are very much a part of the man that has lead the United States into this new decade. Of course there are many ways to look at these mannerisms. Many would say the firm hand is that of a war monger, the gentle voice like sheekpskin covering the wolf, and the distinguished appearance only the physical signs of our oldest president—a president that should step down before senility hauls the chair of world power out from under him.

I will take the opposite stand and hope that what I say won't come back and kick me in the face somewhere down the road.

Ronald Reagan. I am going to vote for him. Why I have made this decision with still so far to go before election day is due to a number of reasons that are a combination of "outside" information I have received about the political

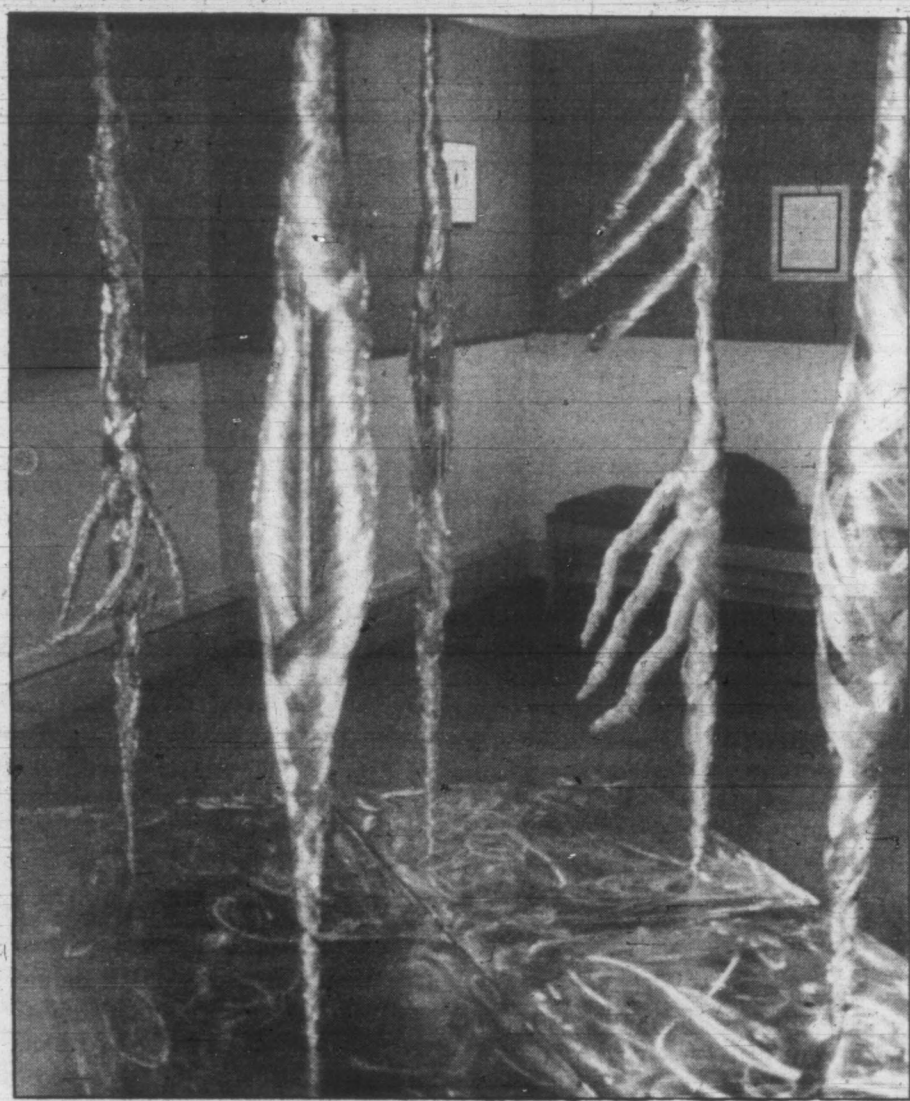
scene, and how I have interpreted that information.

The first issue that many people look at when casting their vote is the nuclear arms race. In this area Reagan may lose quite a few votes. I believe that the curtailment of nuclear arms will not and cannot come from one man, whether that man is a liberal Democrat or a conservative Republican. That is not to say of course that work cannot be done to try and help this monumental task, and I feel that each time the political climate is right such measures will indeed be taken by this administration. The U.S. cannot simply reduce its arms without equal and complementary reductions taking place by the other world powers. The problem lies in the availability of the nuclear arsenal. The potential will always be there now that the technology has become commonplace.

It's like the story about the two prisoners that each have life sentences for a crime they committed together. Kept in separate cells they are told they will be released in two months if neither one confesses. If, however, one does confess then he will be released immediately, with his partner having to serve out the life sentence. It makes sense for each to remain quiet, but how can either one be sure of his conspirator's loyalty?

It makes sense for both the U.S. and the Soviets to just simply call it quits, but how can either power be sure of what is being produced secretly by the other. It could be that the biggest arms race could occur under a total nuclear freeze pact. Over the years where there

(continued on page 8)



An example of Sculptor Celeste Roberge's work, on display in the University of Maine at Orono's Hole in the Wall Gallery in the Memorial Union April 2 through 29.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Franco-American Office, the Memorial Union and the UMO Arthur R. Lord Fund, and will open with a reception Monday (April 2) from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The UMO exhibit is a return to her alma mater for the Maine sculptor who is a native of Biddeford and graduated from the university and from the Portland School of Art.

The Hole in the Wall Gallery on the main floor of the Memorial Union is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and is closed Sundays.

● Poll

(continued from page 1)

(Conway, executive assistant to student government president Steve Ritzi) thinking when he proposed that Cravat Club?" Webster said.

Ritzi said he thought the survey was "pretty accurate," but was not sure of the methodology or validity.

"I think it may reflect what the attitudes out there are," Ritzi said. "It seems that it may reflect accurately."

Ritzi said now that the GSS has given the go-ahead, it's up to his office to get out to the public and tell the students what their activity pays for.

"We have to make it known that every concert comes from the fee, that because of this they have access to an attorney, that if they are living in a dorm their refrigerators are under it...that it provides a lot of services," Ritzi said.

Webster said the survey doesn't "reflect that the people in the boards must go to the dorms. They've got to tell them what to do. If that doesn't sway them, it doesn't. If they do as good a job as they could've done last time, it'll pass."

Webster said passage of the referendum will mean that student government's operating budget will be \$4,000 less than last year's.

"The increase, if it passes, will allow us to fund things at last year's level. If it doesn't pass, the cuts will go through. I know OCB (the Off-Campus



David Webster

Board) has a smaller budget proposed than '82-'83, and IDB (the Interdormitory Board) doesn't have so much money it doesn't know what to do with it," Webster said. "I've heard if the fee doesn't pass, IDB will have to cancel the movies."

Webster said he was not trying to influence any students to vote for the fee, but was merely trying to find out where the students were on the issue, and whether it was too soon to bring it back before them.

"This is a neutral survey. The idea was to find out what the students really want," Webster said. "I don't think there's anyone who wants this to go through against the student's will."



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● Service

(continued from page 3)

working on the Merrill Hall playground.

Domino said the other organizations are the Senior Skull Honor Society, the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps, UMO Fire Department, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Adams said IDB is sponsoring a dance for the night featuring "Soundtrac." "We're hoping to have no admission charge, but we may have to charge something," said Adams.

Adams said all the complexes will have outside picnics either for lunch or dinner.

● Canada

(continued from page 3)

the United States, he said. Herlan said, "Fogler Library's Maine Collection would be a great base to build a library for a Center for Maine Studies."

He said specialized centers of studies, such as the Canadian-American Center, not only to provide information to the university

community, but to other communities interested in related topics. "High school and elementary teachers get information from us to add the Canadian element of study to their curriculum."

Smith said one reason he would like to see a Center for Maine Studies is to educate people about the different aspects of Maine.

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Sports

General admission only

Tickets available for UMO-Miami ballgames

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

There will be no reserved tickets available until April 16 for the May 5 and 6 baseball doubleheader featuring the UMO Black Bears against the University of Miami, Florida, Hurricanes at Mahaney diamond.

Ticket manager Wanda Tibodeau said she sold 462 tickets in advance at \$6 apiece and handed out 220 for each day on consignment to Black Bear



Wanda Tibodeau
(McMahon photo)

500 club fundraisers Tom Harper and Cheryl Chessa.

The 500 Club is given first choice on all UMO sporting events and whatever they do not sell by April 13 must be returned and I will sell the rest from here (ticket office)," she said.

Tibodeau has plenty of general admission tickets on sale which can be bought in the ticket office in the Memorial Gym.

The Sports Information Office expects between 3500-4000 fans to attend the weekend games.

BLACK BEAR NOTES-The University of Miami were the NCAA champs in 1982 under Coach Ron Frazier. The Hurricanes, who the Black Bears have never beaten, defeated UMO two times in the 1982 College World Series en route to a win in the championship finals against Wichita State University.

In 1983 the Hurricanes beat the Black Bears 14-5, 7-5, 7-3 and 6-2 when the Maine team traveled south over March Break. Miami holds a 19-0 lead in the series against UMO.

Baseball team to start New England schedule

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team will return to action Saturday and Sunday against the Huskies of the University of Connecticut in a pair of doubleheaders and on Monday for a doubleheader with Northeastern University in Boston.

The game will be the first time in 14 days the Black Bears will play outside after returning from Texas. Last weekend's doubleheaders against Yale and Fairfield were postponed and the Northeastern game was postponed

until Monday due to wet grounds in Boston.

UMO coach John Winkin was unavailable for comment because he flew to N.Y. state Thursday for a funeral.

Last week when Winkin talked to the *Maine Campus* he was concerned about the condition of sophomore catcher-thirdbaseman Billy Reynolds. Reynolds injured his left ankle while attempting a slide into second base during the team's southern trip.

UMO trainer Wes Jordan said Reynolds was very doubtful for this weekend but he should be ready to

play against the University of Massachusetts at Pettingil Park in Auburn on April 14.

"Billy has a bad sprain on his ankle and I can't see him playing this weekend," Jordan said.

The Black Bears 8-13 overall, but 6-2 during the last week of play in Texas, will be out to defend its ECAC-North title that it has won four years in a row.

The pitching staff will be led by senior All-American Billy Swift who was 9-3 in 1983 with a 2.81 ERA, and completed nine of 13 starts.

Freshman sensation Scott Morse was 3-0 in Texas and had a 3.62 ERA.

Sophomore righty Mike Ballou was (2-2, 6.86 ERA and senior Stu Lacognata was (1-2, 9.85 ERA).

Winkin has junior John Kowalski back in the bullpen after an unsuccessful try at starting and freshman Marc Powers from Portland, Me. who had three saves in Texas.

The Black Bears are led offensively by senior co-captain Jeff Paul (.403, 19 RBIs) switchhitting centerfielder Rick Lashua (.397, 19 RBIs), designated-hitter-leftfielder Dan Kane (.423), catcher-DH Peter Bushway (.359), leftfielder Rob Roy (.389) and Tim Layman (.333).

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Room 107 Lord Hall

Interviews will be held on
Wednesday, April 11
at 2p.m.

102 Lord Hall

These are
Salaried Positions



Tennis captain a winner on and off court

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Ronald Chicoine is a fine example for all athletes who strive for success in all endeavors they pursue. In his last season of eligibility for coach Brud Folger and the tennis team, Chicoine is stealthily gunning for the New England title in number one singles.

Playing number one is nothing new for Chicoine. He has been the number one player for the Black Bears since his sophomore year while a co-captain of the fall and spring squads since then.

"He has been an outstanding player throughout his career," Folger said.

Chicoine made it to the New England quarter-finals in the fall but lost in three sets. He won three matches to make it that far.

"I played four matches, that was pretty good," he said. "I made it to the quarter-finals the last two years."

What he is most proud of, about making it that far, is that he is always playing top-flight competition.

"I'm always guaranteed a tough match because even the rinky-dink schools have at least one good player," he said.

Ronald Chicoine has more to his life than tennis, however, even though both of his parents coach at Lewiston High School where his father's team has won the state championship the last two years and his mother's team was runner-up last year.

"He wants to go to medical school," Folger said.

Chicoine is also a good student. After last semester's 3.75 GPA while carrying 18 credits, it seems he would have little time for tennis and preparing for medical school. He calls school work "pretty important," but he does find the time to practice.

"Budgeting my time is the key," he said.

Chicoine, a zoology/premed major, will be applying to medical schools in June for admittance in the fall of 1985. Next year he wants "to take more courses to get a base for medical school, for preparation."

Besides taking extra courses for a deeper background, Chicoine is working at the Preventative Medicine Program at Cutler Health Center.

he said. Unless his parental influences surface again. He recalls how he used to play with his parents when he was 12 and he attributes his desire to play to them.

"I liked it right away and kept doing it," he said.

Before med school, however, he has other goals and obligations to take care of.

"I want to do as well as I can in the New England's," he

everyone is pulling together, keep the emotional level high and get ready mentally."

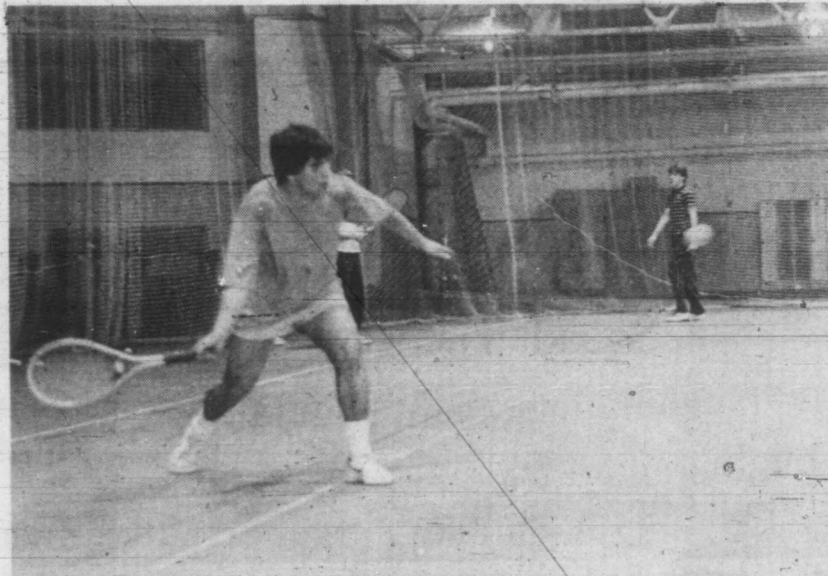
This attitude shines through him as Folger said, "His enthusiasm and his desire to excel are infectious to every other player on the team."

There are two seasons, fall and spring, during the academic year for men's tennis, and there are also summer tournaments. Folger said the fall schedule is more New England-wide whereas the spring season schedule is in-state. A player could easily go stale, Chicoine said, if they do not take a break from the seasons. Chicoine took his break during the winter, but with the spring season edging nearer, he and the rest of the team have been practicing one or two nights a week from 10-12 p.m. at the Bangor Tennis and Raquet Club.

Even though the indoor courts are much different than the outdoor ones they will be playing on this season, Folger said, "It is still beneficial."

"Chicoine enjoys playing tennis at UMO. He said the team is very "cohesive" and there are no ego conflicts. Chicoine may even enjoy it more if his goal to win the New England's has "an opportunity to come true."

"Ron has as good a chance as anybody to win it," Folger said.



Ronald-Chicoine (Morris photo)

"It's good experience for med school," he said.

Chicoine uses his head and he knows what to do before a situation reaches the critical point. To properly prepare for med school he decided beforehand the best alternatives and he also does it before he plays a match. That "thinking" stage is why he enjoys the game so much.

"I like it because it is a one-on-one game," he said. "You have to use your head."

"I don't play one game, I can adapt; lob, power game. I like the strategies. I never play the game the same way. That's what I like about tennis—its adaptability."

Once this spring season is over, however, Ron Chicoine may not pick up the racquet as much.

"Once tennis season is over, I won't be gung-ho. I will play, but not competitively,"

said. "I would like to win it, but realistically it is pretty tough."

And as the captain he believes he "should be a leader on the court, a leader by example." He said it is like an obligation to "make sure

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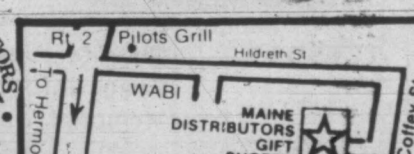
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2 liter plastic	\$1.29 plus tax & dep.
MOUNTAIN DEW	
2 liter plastic	\$1.29 plus tax & dep.
BUSCH	
4.2 pk. 12oz cans	\$4.99 plus tax & dep.
QUINCE	
12oz cans	\$2.29 plus tax & dep.
WINES	
PETRI 3 liter	\$3.00 plus tax
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in Memorial Gym
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SENIOR WEEK

**** APRIL 9th THRU APRIL 13th ****

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

MONDAY	"George Orwell was wrong! Class of 1984." Senior Theme Party, Featuring SOUNDTRAC in the Damn Yankee, starting at 8:00 pm-Cash bar.
TUESDAY	Class Meeting...4:00 pm in 101 English/Math and... Senior Information Night...7:00 pm in the Lown Room, Memorial Union... All seniors please attend!!!
WEDNESDAY	Senior/Faculty Wine & Cheese Party, 4-6 pm in the Damn Yankee, with cash bar. And...PUB NIGHT at local bars. Discount coupons for the bars are at Senior Council Booth in the Union all week.
THURSDAY	"Senior Movie Night," featuring everyone's favorite movie CADDYSHACK, shows at 7pm and 9pm in the Memorial Gym. Popcorn and soda available.
	Senior Formal featuring SKYHIGH, from 9pm to 1am at St. Joseph's Hall in Old Town. B.Y.O.B. Tickets available at the Senior Council Booth. Seniors Don't Miss This Event!!
ALL WEEK Senior announcements, formal tickets, bar night coupons, and buttons will be available at the Senior Council Booth in the Memorial Union.	




Senior Council

WANTED: Adven- turous Companion with interest in business.

MT 10
Basic First Aid

MT 21
Squad Tactics

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Learn what
it takes to lead.

You're career ori-
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seeking experience in prob-
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venture of Army ROTC.

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Coke & Tab all types	93¢

*Kegs & taps available
Cigarettes \$1.00 a pack

Bottle returns accepted from open to close every day.

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by Bob M
Staff Writ

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by Colin S
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**Professional
baseball
scoreboard.**
(page 3)



**Women's basketball
recruiting update
& final statistics.**
(page 5)



**National
Sports
Report.**
(page 6)

**UMO
volleyball
club vs. Boston
College results.**
(page 7)



Maine Campus Sports Monday

vol. XCIV no. LX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, April 9, 1984

Bears split doubleheader

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

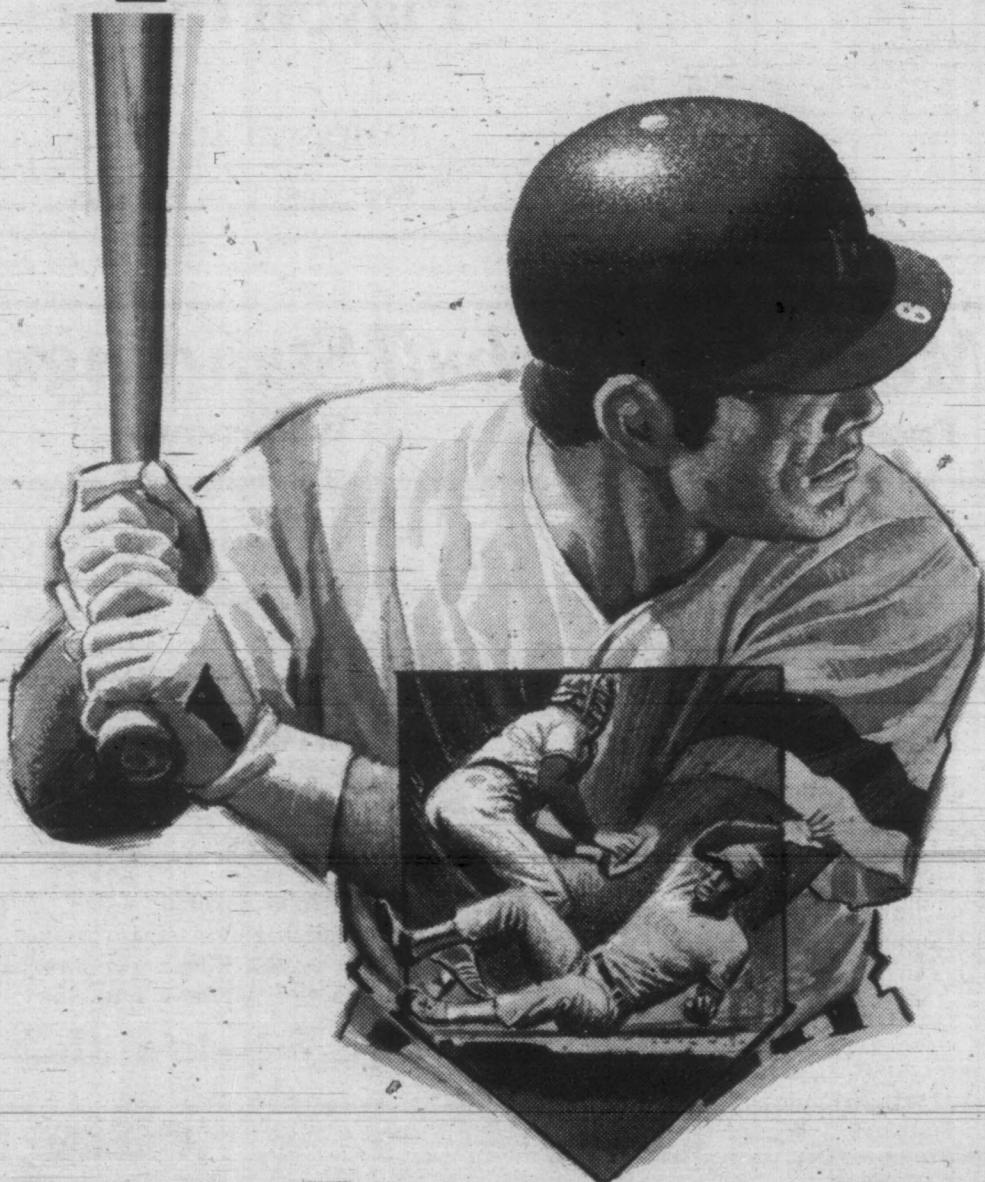
The UMO baseball team opened its New England schedule Saturday afternoon by splitting a doubleheader with the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn. The Black Bears lost the first game 1-0 but came back to win the nightcap 5-4 behind the six-hit pitching of freshman righthander Scott Morse.

In the first game UMO senior Billy Swift threw a three-hitter, but UConn sophomore Mark Thalman only allowed a fifth inning double to centerfielder Rick Lashua. Swift's record drops to 0-2, while Thalman's record improves to 3-1.

Swift and Thalman were locked in a scoreless dual until the bottom of the seventh inning. With two outs, UConn firstbaseman Dave Ford doubled and Chris Kuselias was intentionally walked, junior Dave Darling hit a long single to rightfield to score Ford from second.

In the second game Morse improved his record to 4-0 with the help of some offense provided by the UMO bats. Lashua led off the game with a double and moved to third on a Swift single. Swift was the designated hitter in the second game. Lashua scored on a groundout by Paul and Swift scored on a Bill McInnis single.

In the third inning UMO loaded the bases on singles by Rick Bernardo and McInnis and a walk to Rob Roy. Peter Bushway walked to force in a run and



secondbaseman Tim Layman drove in McInnis with a groundout.

UMO's lead was cut to 4-2 in the fourth when UConn's Paul Tinkham hit a two-run homer, but Layman added an RBI single in the top of the fifth that proved to be the game winner.

UConn scored two runs in the bottom half of the fifth, but Morse retired the final seven batters he faced to preserve the win.

McInnis, Roy and Layman had two hits apiece for the Black Bears.

BLACK BEAR NOTES—McInnis, a sophomore, committed only his second error of his career and Paul committed his first error of 1984. UMO left 11 runners on base in the 5-4 win.

GAME 1
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
UMO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
UConn 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0

Swift and Hackett; Thalman and Tinkham WP-Thalman LP-Swift

GAME 2
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
UMO 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 5 9 2
UConn 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 4 6 1

Morse and Hackett and Bushway; Smith (2), Hickey (4) and Tinkham WP-Morse LP-Smith HR-Tinkham

'Business as usual' for athletic department

by Colin Straine
Staff Writer

Administration officials are maintaining there is nothing exceptional going on amid unconfirmed reports the physical education and athletic department is experiencing some sort of financial management difficulties.

Alden Stuart, director of budget and fiscal services, said Friday, "It's business as usual."

Much of the controversy stems from an audit/review of the athletic department ordered when Kenneth Allen, acting vice president for external affairs, took office in early March.

Allen, who has served in many acting administrative positions in recent years, said it is a standard practice to order such studies whenever he takes responsibility for any large-budget department.

The athletic department's annual budget is about \$1.8 million, Allen said.

"What we found was that we had a little looseness in accountability and

that has been done away with," Allen said.

Stuart said the review uncovered a very old and obsolete budget process for the athletic department which needed to be improved and updated to suit the department's expanded responsibilities.

During the review and the structuring of the new budget process Stuart

"What we found was that we had a little looseness in accountability and that has been done away with."

———Kenneth Allen

has responsibility for the financial affairs of the athletic department.

"Right now the athletic business office is reporting to me," Stuart said. But that is only temporary while the new system is established.

Under the new budget process each sports coach will be responsible for submitting a budget for his individual team. The team budgets

will be submitted through the athletic director's office to the vice president for external affairs.

Head football coach Ron Rogerson said, the new process will mean "very little if any change other than I will be handling my own budget."

"We don't feel it too badly," Rogerson said of the need to have expenditures approved through the

Office of Fiscal Services. "I look on it (the review and change) as positive." It's good to step back and look at an operation from time to time, he said.

Rogerson discounted most of the reports of upheaval in the athletic department. "Until there is stability, people will be nervous...." he said. Things will settle down after the new processes are implemented.

Alan A. Switzer, head swim coach, said he wanted to wait until next year before he was willing to comment on how the changes outlined were working out.

Tennis Coach Brud Folger, said, "So far we have not been effected other than asked to look for places to cut our budget."

"I have heard Alden Stuart is OKing expenditures," Folger said. "I really don't see any great effect on the tennis team."

Baseball Coach John Winkin and women's softball Coach Janet Anderson were out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.



Intramural Round up



HOCKEY

Final Standings

Fraternity Division

- 1.) Phi Eta Kappa 6-0
- 2.) Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5-1
- 3.) Sigma Nu 5-1
- 4.) Delta Tau Delta 3-3
- 5.) Sigma Chi 3-4
- 6.) Phi Gamma Delta 2-4
- 7.) Kappa Sigma 1-5
- 8.) Alpha Tau Omega 0-7

Non-Fraternity Division

Smythe Division

- 1.) Somerset 5-0
- 2.) Oxford 3-1-1
- 3.) Gash Report 2-3
- 4.) Gannett Bandits 2-3
- 5.) A Team 1-4
- 6.) 151-Bombers 1-4

Patrick Division

- 1.) Pit Crew 5-0
- 2.) Impossible Dream 4-1
- 3.) Duncnes 2-2-1
- 4.) Hancock 2-2
- 5.) Pick Ups 1-4
- 6.) Knox 0-4

Playoff Picture

SAE

Mon. April 9

at 3:30 p.m.

PEK

Mon. April 9

at 5 p.m.

Tues.

8:15 p.m.

CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP

Wed. April 11 at 9:15 p.m.

SOMERSET

Mon. at 8:30 p.m.

IMPS. DREAM

Tues.

9:45 p.m.

PIT CREW

Mon. at 10 p.m.

OXFORD

Men's Volleyball Standings

Fraternity A American

- 1.) Phi Eta Kappa 4-0
- 2.) Phi Gamma Delta 3-1
- 3.) Kappa Sigma 2-2
- 4.) Delta Tau Delta 1-1
- 5.) Alpha Tau Omega 1-2
- 6.) Beta Theta Phi 1-2
- 7.) Sigma Nu 0-3
- 8.) Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-3

Fraternity A National

- 1.) Delta Upsilon 4-0
- 2.) Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4-0
- 3.) Theta Chi 3-1
- 4.) Alpha Gamma Rho 2-1
- 5.) Lambda Chi Alpha 1-3
- 6.) Sigma Chi 1-3
- 7.) Tau Kappa Epsilon 0-3

Dorm B White

- 1.) Gannett 2 South 2-0
- 2.) Quaff Brigade 2-0
- 3.) Hancock 3 West 2-1
- 4.) Stodder 1-2
- 5.) Less Fillings 1-2
- 6.) Shotgun News 0-3

B American

- 1.) Alpha Tau Omega 3-2
- 2.) Phi Eta Kappa 3-2
- 3.) Delta Tau Delta 2-1
- 4.) Sigma Nu 2-2
- 5.) Phi Gamma Delta 2-3
- 6.) Kappa Sigma 2-3
- 7.) Beta Theta Pi 1-2
- 8.) Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-3

B National

- 1.) Sigma Chi 4-0
- 2.) Delta Upsilon 4-1
- 3.) Tau Kappa Epsilon 4-1
- 4.) Theta Chi 2-2
- 5.) Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-3
- 6.) Tau Epsilon Phi 1-2
- 7.) Alpha Gamma Rho 1-3
- 8.) Lambda Chi Alpha 0-4

Men's Dorm A

- 1.) Hancock 4-0
- 2.) Heartbreakers 3-0
- 3.) Mixed Nuts 3-1
- 4.) Pseudo Spheroids 2-1
- 5.) Third Stall 1-2
- 6.) Chad Highballers 1-3
- 7.) Lushes I 0-3
- 8.) Chad 3 East 0-4

B Blue

- 1.) Lushes II 3-0
- 2.) T.H.E.M. 3-0
- 3.) Queens Ryche 2-1
- 4.) Power Housers 2-1
- 5.) Trojans 0-3
- 6.) Quebe Crew 0-3

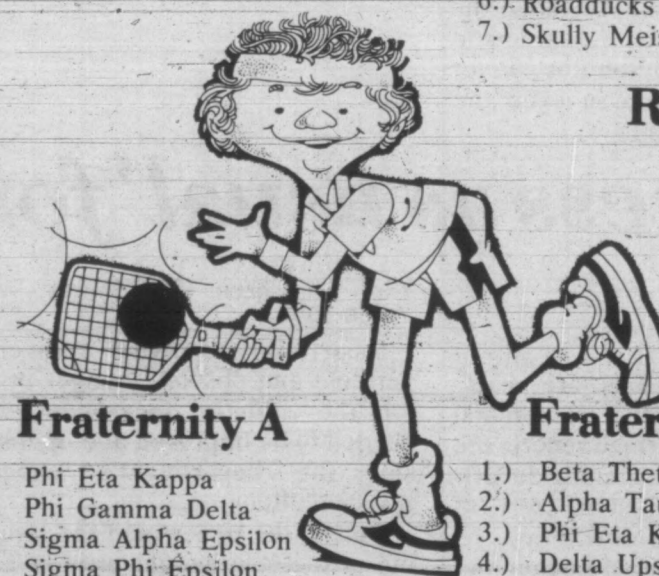
B Red

- 1.) IBJ's 4-0
- 2.) Smegma Puppies of Death 3-1
- 3.) Dunn Four 2-1
- 4.) Thrusters 2-2
- 5.) Somerset 0-2
- 6.) Roadducks 0-2
- 7.) Skully Meisers 0-3

Racquetball

Final

Standings



Fraternity A

- 1.) Phi Eta Kappa
- 2.) Phi Gamma Delta
- 3.) Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 4.) Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 5.) Delta Tau Delta
- 6.) Delta Upsilon
- 7.) Beta Theta Pi
- 8.) Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 9.) Kappa Sigma
- 10.) Lambda Chi Alpha

Fraternity B

- 1.) Beta Theta Pi
- 2.) Alpha Tau Omega
- 3.) Phi Eta Kappa
- 4.) Delta Upsilon
- 5.) Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 6.) Kappa Sigma
- 7.) Delta Tau Delta
- 8.) Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 9.) Tau Epsilon Phi
- 10.) Sigma Chi
- 11.) Phi Gamma Delta
- 12.) Lambda Chi Alpha
- 13.) Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Non-Fraternity A

- 1.) Hancock Balls
- 2.) Action Reaction
- 3.) Destroyer Force (Hancock)
- 4.) Buzzcocks
- 5.) Hancock Scums
- 7.) Aroos, Harvey Wallbangers
- 8.) Aroostook 2 South 2

Non-Fraternity B

- 1.) Gannett Lushes I
- 2.) Somerset 1 & 2
- 3.) Gannett Lushes II
- 4.) Somerset 4 Players
- 5.) Gannett 2South
- 6.) Nottingham
- 7.) Nutting Knights
- 8.) Aroostook Anal Glands

Sports Monday

Monday, April 9, 1984

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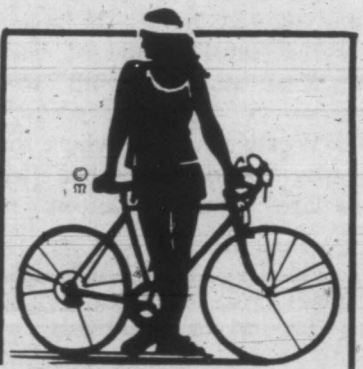
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Intramural News



Sports Week

The week of April 15-21 has been declared nationally as Recreational Sports Week. The UMO Recreational Sports Department is recognizing this week with several new and innovative activities plus highlighting a few existing activities. The following is a schedule of the planned activities (individual applications for these events may be picked up in the Recreational Sports Department in Room 140, Memorial Gym):



Fun Run

The Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring its annual Fun Run on Monday, April 16 at 12:15 p.m. starting at the bleachers next to the varsity soccer field. All entrants will be required to give a predicted time of how long it will take them to complete the course. The winner for each division will be the person coming closest in actual running time they predicted. Watches will not be allowed on the course during the run. There will be two races, one of 2-1/4 miles and a larger run of approximately five miles. Entrants do not have to be racers to take part in this activity, just come closest to the time that they have predicted.

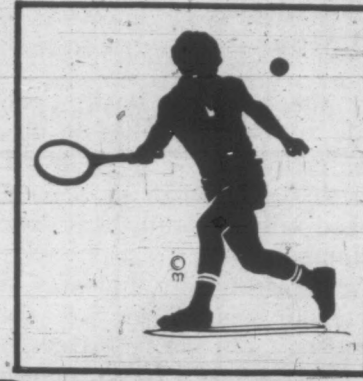
There will be four classes; male students, female students, male faculty/staff*, and female faculty/staff* (**if enough entrants enter). Winners of each division will be awarded a Recreational Sports T-shirt. Entry forms are available at the Recreational Sports Department in Room 140 Memorial Gym.

Frisbee Golf

Intramural Frisbee Golf tournament will be held Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Applications are due Tuesday, April 17 at 5 p.m. A team must consist of 4 players (men, women or coed). The course will have 18 stations.

Sports Fun Night

Recreational Sports Fun Night will be held Sunday, April 15 starting at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Teams are welcomed to compete in such activities like balloon volleyball, whiffle ball, walleyball, floor hockey, pickle-ball and indoor soccer. There will be two 1 hour sessions so participants can participate in two of the activities. There will also be an obstacle course and prizes will be awarded for the best times. At 7 p.m., there will be a sports bloopers film shown in the fieldhouse. Door prizes and refreshments will be served.



Dynamic Duo Night

The Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring Dynamic Duo Night on Wednesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. This activity is a male-female partner competition including events like foul shooting, an obstacle course, Tug-of-War, Kick for Accuracy, Piggyback Race and Shot Put.

Both partner's times or distances will be totaled to determine a point value. Entry deadline is Friday, April 13 at 5 p.m. Maximum number of Dynamic Duos is 32.

Outdoor Softball

Intramural Outdoor Softball competition will take place during the months of April and May. Teams representing dorms, fraternities, off-campus and faculty/staff are invited to compete. There will be divisions representing both men and women.

Organizations are urged to file an application and squad roster with the Recreational Sports Department by

Wednesday, April 11. Dorms are limited to two teams per section. There is a \$5 entry fee due with application.

This year's competition will be restricted pitch (no fast-windmill pitching). Some games will be played Sunday afternoons at 2:30 and 4 p.m. No spikes of any kind will be allowed and no gloves will be supplied.



Minnesota 7 Baltimore 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's Mickey Hatcher collected four hits as the Twins rallied to beat winless Baltimore 7-3 Sunday and sweep a three-game series from the defending world champion Orioles.

Oakland 14 Boston 2

CALIFORNIA (AP)—Davey Lopes singled home a run during a six-run first inning outburst and belted a two-run homer in the fifth as the Oakland A's rolled to a 14-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

Kansas City 5 Cleveland 4

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Orlando Sanchez dumped a pop double between second and center field with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, scoring two runs and lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 victory Sunday over the Cleveland Indians.

Milwaukee 5 Seattle 4

Read about Jack Morris' no-hitter, page 8

New York 4 Texas 3

TEXAS (AP)—Don Mattingly's pop fly double, his fourth hit of the game, scored Omar Moreno in the 13th inning Sunday, edging the New York Yankees 4-3 over the Texas Rangers.

California 4 Toronto 3

CALIFORNIA (AP)—Reggie Jackson and Doug DeCinces homered on consecutive pitches in the eighth to rally the California Angels to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday.

Detroit 7 Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie Barbaro Garbey drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and the undefeated Detroit Tigers romped to a 7-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

The Tigers spoiled Tom Seaver's American League debut as the 39-year-old, three-time Cy Young winner failed to last five innings.

Chicago 8 San Diego 5 St. Louis 9 San Francisco 3

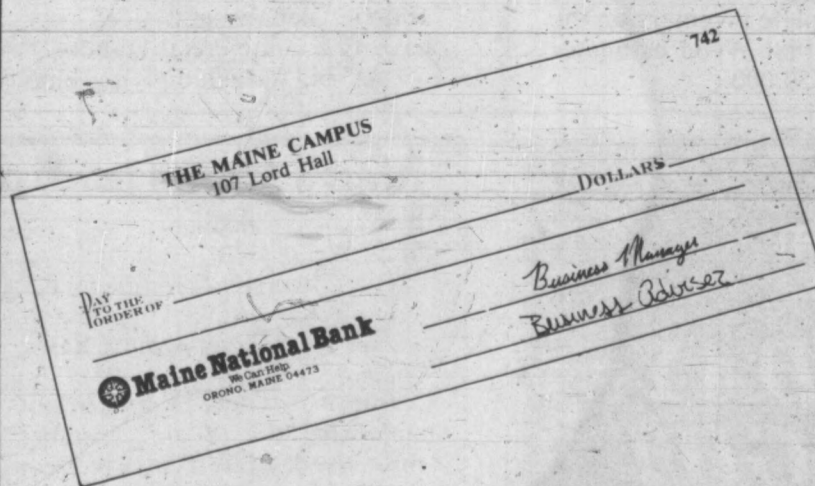
Pittsburgh 5 Los Angeles 2

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lee Lacy collected four singles, walked once and drove in three runs, sparking the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday and a sweep of the three-game series.

Cincinnati 8 Philadelphia 7

Atlanta 6 Montreal 2

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5:00 p.m. April 13, 1984

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Keeping the teams well equipped

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

In the current hustle and bustle of everyday life it was quite enjoyable to sit and talk with this gentleman in a room flanked with four walls of athletic equipment.

I'm referring to a mainstay in the equipment room of the Memorial Gym, George "Woody" Wood. Wood, known by co-workers, athletes and friends, came to UMO in 1947 (37 years ago), after graduating from Old Town High School in 1946. During his tenure as equipment manager he has seen many improvements in athletic equipment while earning the highest respect from colleagues and athletes for his knowledge and care in his area of expertise.

"There is no person more dedicated and loyal to their job than Woody is," Director of Physical Education and Athletics Stu Haskell said. "We (the athletic department) would be lost without him because his expert organization and compassion cannot be equaled by any one individual."

Wood waited a year after graduation before coming to UMO because of the draft (armed services).

"I was prepared for it (draft), but it ended in July so I was able to get a job here," he said.

Wood is responsible for ordering, reconditioning and properly fitting an athlete with the best equipment available and issuing practice and game uniforms to the football, basketball, baseball, hockey, wrestling, track, cross-country and women's basketball teams.

Wood said he is involved in all the equipment issued to UMO athletes in one way or another.

The Black Bear coaches who need to order new equipment always consult with Wood beforehand to prevent ordering too little or too much and the correct type of equipment for the sport.

Along the lines of proper equipment Wood said improvements in equipment over the past 37 years have benefitted the athlete.

In the 1940s there was no facemask on a football helmet while the helmets themselves were made of leather.



George "Woody" Wood

"The only time a facemask was required was if a player broke his nose or jaw and then the mask was sewed on by poking holes through the leather on the sides," he said.

Helmets today are made of a hard plastic and have air pads inside which can be inflated or deflated to mold a proper fit on the wearers head.

A helmet of this type costs \$70 compared to the air-suspension helmet that cost \$22.50 in 1974.

Wood also has an old set of shoulder pads hanging from the ceiling in the corner beside a rack with 15-20 newer ones on it that show a definite change. The old pads were made of 'fiber' and cost around \$25 which were used until 1960.

A current day shoulder pad is made of plastic and gives the player more protection and costs \$65.

When Wood fits a player with the essential equipment needed to play a contact sport, like football or hockey, he spends eight-10 minutes with him.

"I've been around long enough to know what player wants and what type of equipment is needed," he said.

"Before a player goes out to practice the equipment might feel snug but during a hit he may experience a headache from it because it's too tight, so when he comes back I take some air out or if it's too loose I put a little air in."

Wood and his assistants, Earl Wolfe and Steve Jones, must keep a complete inventory on the equipment that Wood estimates is worth \$350,000.

At the end of fall and spring football the three must strip off the decals on each helmet, sterilize the helmets and run them through a buffer that the department received three years ago from LaBlanc and Co. of Lewiston.

"If a piece of equipment breaks we will try to repair it here, otherwise we send it out to be fixed," Wood said.

Wood said that in his 37 years he has only sent two football helmets out to be fixed because he didn't have the proper tools to make the repairs.

"If we have a baseball shoe that is in good shape on top (leather) then we send it out to be resoled," he explained.

What work can be done at UMO is done by Woody and his assistants now, but for 20 years Wood worked by himself with only the help of one or two work-study students.

Jones, who has worked five years, and Wolfe nine years for Wood, called him the perfect boss to work for.

"He is teaching me the rights and wrongs about the job and I hope to gain some of his expertise," Jones said.

"He knows what type of equipment is needed in all sports," Wolfe said.

Wood said his two assistants help a great deal because of the added responsibilities and care needed to keep today's equipment up to NCAA standards.

The one device that the athletic department does not have is a commercial laundry.

"A big washing machine

would save us from having to send our everyday laundry to Goldsmith's in Brewer," Wood explained.

We all would like to have life easier but we get by with what's available," he adds.

Woody also can remember when all game uniforms were made of wool and had to be dry-cleaned.

"The creation of nylon for game and practice uniforms was the best thing for the players. With nylon a player receives a little comfort out on the field (court, ice or mat), because the material allows them to breathe," he explained.

"They (players and coaches) use to believe that the more equipment worn during practice would benefit the player on game day because changing into a lighter uniform would allow them to run faster," he pointed out.

Wood can recall a story of interest involving former football coach and athletic director

"Mr. Westerman was particular and liked his players to have a letter 'M' on the side of each sock. One time I ran out, so I wrote an 'x' on plain socks. When Westy asked me where the 'M' was I told him those 'M' socks are running me out of business."

Another time a freshman football player was seeking a pair of wrap around girdle pads so Woody gave him a pair and had him go in the lockerroom and change.

"When he returned he said the pads wouldn't fit so I gave him another pair and he came back again saying they wouldn't fit. I had him come in and show me how he was putting them on and come to find out he was trying to put them on backwards with the hook in the back," he said grinning.

Wood was raised in Bradley, across the Penobscot River from UMO, and lives there today with his wife and enjoys getting out in the summer and working in his garden.

"I enjoy the outdoors and working around the athletes all day makes me feel young," he said.

Wood, who is in his 50s, still fishes, boats and water skies.

Ba

by Dee Br
Staff Writer

The UMO will be star addition of First-year

had a fr recruiting school play the 1983-84 his goals w Maine had Liz Coff

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Men's tennis team drops season opener

by Wendy Chicoine
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's tennis team dropped its season opener 9-0 Sunday against Bates College in Lewiston.

But there were a few bright spots for the Bears. Number three seed, Mats Hansson went the distance with Bates' Jerry Tatlock before bowing 3-6, 6-3, 4-6. Mark Smith also lost in two tight sets to number two seed John Luyrink of Bates. John Diaz, Bob Nigro and Kurt Pennell of UMO all lost in two sets in other singles action.

Bert Cole of Bates, a former

New England Division II-III champion, defeated long-time rival Ron Chicoine 6-3, 6-4 in top singles competition. Chicoine, who had beaten Cole last spring, was overpowered by Cole's bullet-like serves and forehand shots.

In doubles action, the Bears fared a little better, though still unable to take a set from the Bobcats. Maine, 0-1, travels Friday to Southern Maine to exchange serves with the Huskies and then returns home Saturday to entertain Bowdoin College at 11 a.m.

EACH
FIT

DOWNT

Basketball team to feature some fresh talent

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team will be standing tall next year with the addition of four freshmen recruits.

First-year head coach Peter Gavett had a fruitful year, successfully recruiting four of Maine's top high school players. At the beginning of the 1983-84 season, Gavett said one of his goals was to get the best players Maine had to offer.

Liz Coffin, a 6-foot center from Ashland High School, decided in November to attend UMO. Coffin averaged 27 points and 19.6 rebounds a game. She has a career total of 1,859 points and hauled down over 1,200 rebounds while at Ashland. This year Coffin scored 619 points.

Gavett said Coffin, despite her individual statistics, is a team player. "She's the best passing, big player for a girl that I've seen in high school—ever," Gavett said.

Gavett said Coffin is an all-round athlete and scholar and a quality player.

Kelly Nobert, a 6-foot-1 forward, played for Sanford High School. Injured early in the 1983-84 season, Nobert did not see much action. In her junior year, however, Nobert was the leading scorer in the Southern Maine Athletic Association. The association represents all the Class A teams in Southern Maine.

Gavett said that Nobert is a good outside shooter and he hopes to use her at guard in couple of years. Nobert is a three-sport athlete (field hockey, basketball, softball) and a good student, Gavett said.

Crystal Cummings, a 6-foot forward from Bonny Eagle High School, averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds a game over the last two years. Gavett said she is not a great scorer, but an all-round player. Cummings was named to the first-team All-State and also to the first-team Western Maine team.

"She runs the floor well," he said. Cummings is another three-sport athlete. She led Bonny Eagle to the field hockey state championships and was an outstanding shortstop and

hitter for the Bonny Eagle softball team, he said.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and Gavett said she is a hard worker and an exceptional athlete.

Jen Smart, a 5-foot-6 guard from Old Town, rounds out the recruits. Smart averaged 19 points a game this year and led her team in steals (88) and assists (90). Gavett said he hopes Smart will be able to fill in one of the spots left open by UMO seniors Lisa Cormier and Julie Treadwell. Smart is also a three-sport athlete (basketball, softball, field hockey) and is a member of the NHS. Smart is intelligent, dedicated and very good defensively, Gavett said.

Gavett said he is pleased with his first recruiting year for the women's team and with the quality of athletes he recruited.

"We needed more size and strength up front. These people are not just tall, but they're all good athletes."

Gavett said all the recruits are outstanding people, students and players and he hopes this sort of trend

will continue through the years.

Gavett said he's still waiting on the decisions of a couple players and that there will also be women to watch in next season's tryouts and throughout the summer.



Women's basketball individual statistics for 1983-1984

	T	G-S	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	PF-D	REB	TO	A	S	TP	PPG	CHG
Julie Treadwell	853	27-27	168	70	.417	100	73	.730	71-5	78	131	191	76	213	7.9	15
Claire McCoy	627	27-27	155	62	.400	53	32	.604	87-6	146	45	37	34	156	5.8	0
Kissy Walker	342	26-0	64	31	.484	14	8	.571	18-0	41	47	42	15	70	2.7	4
Emily Ellis	750	27-27	428	226	.528	191	144	.754	111-14	190	67	28	57	596	22.1	2
Annie Allen	212	25-0	83	30	.361	25	13	.520	24-0	53	28	19	17	73	2.9	1
Lisa Cormier	818	27-27	417	190	.456	51	42	.824	81-3	116	97	61	62	422	15.6	4
Sonya Wedge	107	14-0	34	15	.441	10	4	.400	13-0	16	18	18	8	34	2.4	0
Lynne McGouldrick	490	27-1	149	63	.423	66	42	.636	75-4	156	52	33	27	168	6.2	1
Leslie Boyle	258	25-0	83	31	.373	39	24	.615	32-0	72	15	10	9	86	3.4	0
Tammie Laverdiere	241	23-0	64	31	.484	28	20	.714	34-1	61	24	20	15	82	3.6	0
Beth Cormier	112	8-0	35	12	.343	11	7	.636	10-0	17	10	19	13	31	3.9	5
Tammy Gardiner	611	26-26	202	88	.436	56	41	.732	59-3	155	44	67	37	217	8.3	4
TEAM TOTALS	27		1882	849	.451	644	450	.699	618-36	1139	578	545	370	2148	79.6	36
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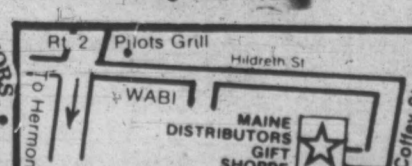
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National Sports Report

Football News Henderson charged with bribe

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson has pleaded innocent to a charge of bribing two girls so they wouldn't testify against him on a molesting charges.

Henderson also said in a municipal court Friday that he could not afford a defense attorney.

He and Richard T. Belcher are accused of bribing two girls whom Henderson is accused of abducting and molesting at his apartment last

November. The girls were 16 and 17 at the time and one is a paraplegic.

Judge W. Winston Jr. asked Henderson if he had any assets that could be sold to pay for a lawyer.

"I've sold everything," Henderson said.

Henderson is scheduled for trial April 25 on one count of forcible oral copulation, two counts of false imprisonment and one count of sexual battery. The bribery charge was filed separately.

NFL to discuss Colts' move

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League said Saturday it will seek a court hearing to discuss an injunction which temporarily bars the league from releasing its 1984 schedule unless the Colts remain in Baltimore.

Robert Irsay, the team owner, moved the franchise to Indianapolis last week.

The injunction also prohibits NFL officials from approving any contracts or broadcast sponsors and accepting television income "unless and until" the home territory is the city of Baltimore. The league is entitled to a

"When the Raiders, now in Los Angeles, sought to desert Oakland, the NFL voted against the move, was sued, and subsequently was penalized \$49 million for opposing the move," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said.

"Moreover, if we had voted to allow the move, the Oakland authorities were prepared to sue us. Now we are being sued for not preventing the Colts from leaving. No doubt, we would be sued in Indianapolis if we had prevented the Colts' move. Under court antitrust interpretation, we are literally damned if we do and damned if we don't."

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Baseball News

Pirate reliever enters drug program

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Left-handed reliever Rod Scurry left the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday to enter a drug rehabilitation program and overcome an undisclosed drug dependency, the team announced.

A team spokesman declined to give the nature or length of Scurry's problem. A rehabilitation facility has not yet been selected, he said. The Pirates said they had no idea how long Scurry would be sidelined.

Harding Peterson, the Pirates' executive vice president said he

supported Scurry in his decision to seek help. "I am proud of Rod for admitting to the problem so he can get his life straightened away and get back to pitching the way we know he can. Our No. 1 concern...is to help Rod get his life back in order."

Scurry, who lives in Sparks, Nev., was one of the National League's top relievers in 1982, recording a 4-5 record with 14 saves and a league-best 1.74 earned run average.

Ellis hurled no-hitter while on LSD

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Former pitcher Dock Ellis, treated four years ago for drug dependency, says he was under the influence of LSD when he pitched a no-hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the San Diego Padres in 1970.

Ellis, now coordinator of an anti-drug program in Los Angeles, also told *The Pittsburgh Press* he was on pep pills when he intentionally tried to hit several Cincinnati Reds' batters, including Pete Rose and Johnny Bench, during a 1974 game.

Ellis, 39, said he didn't know until six hours before his June 12, 1970 no-hitter that he was going to pitch.

"I can only remember bits and

pieces of the game. I was psyched. I had a feeling of euphoria. I was zeroed in on the catcher's glove. But I didn't hit the glove too much. I remember hitting a couple of batters and the bases were loaded two or three times," Ellis said. The Pirates won the game 2-0, although Ellis walked eight batters.

Ellis said he never pitched again under the influence of LSD or alcohol, but was high on May 1, 1974, when he opened a game against the Reds by hitting Rose, Joe Morgan and Dan Driessen, walking Tony Perez on four pitches and throwing two balls to Bench before being removed by angry Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh.

Hockey Playoff Results Montreal drops Boston 5-0

MONTREAL (AP)—Mario Tremblay had two goals and Steve Penney got his first National Hockey League shutout as the Montreal Canadiens beat the Boston Bruins 5-0 Saturday night to sweep the best-of-five playoff series.

The Canadiens now advance to the Adams Division final against Quebec, who swept Buffalo, beginning Thursday night in Quebec.

Tremblay scored 46 seconds into the game and his second of the night gave Montreal a 4-0 lead midway through the second period. Bob Gainey, Pierre Mondou and Mike McPhee also scored.

Penney faced 18 shots and rarely let a rebound drop that his defensemen didn't sweep out of the way. Pete Peeters handled 23 shots in goal for Boston.

Caps outbrawl Flyers 5-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Glen Currie scored a goal 8:47 into the first period and the Washington Capitals went on to defeat the Philadelphia Flyers 5-1 Saturday night, sweeping their best-of-five first-round National Hockey League playoff series in three games.

The Caps scored their first two goals in the first period, which lasted 114 minutes and included 22

penalties. Five players were ejected on game misconduct assessments.

Washington's second goal at 17:57 came on an Alan Haworth's 35-foot shot which glanced off Craig Laughlin's skate past Flyer goalie Pelle Lindbergh. The Caps made it 3-0 at 1:52 of the second period on rookie Gary Sampson's eight-foot shot.

Rangers on verge of ousting Isles

NEW YORK (AP)—Pierre Larouche scored twice and the New York Rangers moved within one game of smashing the New York Islanders' four-year reign as National Hockey League champions with a 7-2 demolition Saturday night.

If the Rangers win Sunday night, the Islanders' hold on the Stanley Cup will end.

Sauve set up goals by Mario Marois in the first period and Peter Stastny in the second, and also got

one of his own on a power play late in the first period to put the Nordiques ahead 2-1.

Andre Savard of the Nordiques picked up two-shorthanded goals in the series against his former teammates, including one Saturday night at 19:15 of the second period to give Quebec a 4-1 lead.

Quebec sweeps Buffalo, 4-1

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by Chuck
Staff Writ

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BC defeats UMO volleyball rival

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The UMO volleyball club lost an emotional, see-saw battle against rival Boston College, 8-15, 16-18 and 6-15 Thursday night in the Memorial Gym.

Coach Alvin Lamarre said he felt that BC had the edge because of experience although the Bears white-washed the Eagles in straight sets earlier in the season.

Maine got off to a slow start in the first game. After being behind 6-0, however, it fought back to come within three, 10-7, but continued to thwart Maine's momentum by blocking spike attempts by the Bears' big men, captain Steve Herzog, Paul Bassett and Ken Brown. BC also took advantage of Maine's early mistakes with the serve as the Bears could not get good shots from the serve.

The second set began even worse than the first for the Bear netters, but the team's true spirit was about to be shown. Early in the set BC was mixing spikes with bluff shots while rarely committing mistakes. The Eagles jumped to a big lead, 10-0, but the tide eventually turned.

UMO's Kirc Cone made a diving, one-handed save to keep the ball alive and Maine eventually got on the board. Herzog and Brown started controlling the net action and suddenly the Bears crawled and struggled to within five, 13-8. The Eagles seemingly regained control of the game, however, and it looked like they had won the second set, 15-8. After questioning one of the line judges, it was ruled a BC player had touched the ball as it went out of bounds. Maine took over the serve and continued to fight back. With each point, the Bears cheered each other on as the crowd joined in.

Herzog made a devastating spike to pull within one, 14-13. With Mark Finneran serving, Brown faked a spike on the return and hit a winner to tie it at 14. Maine could not get that important lead, however.

BC was serving for the second set at 15-14, but Herzog saved it for Maine and the Bears tied it for a second time at 15-15. Maine could not take

advantage of the opportunity and the Eagles were serving for the set, but again the Bears refused to give up. They won the serve and tied it at 16.

With BC serving at 16-16, the Bears had the point won, but a back-line fault was called against them and the Eagles went ahead 17-16 and won on the next point.

After watching his team fight back and come so close, Lamarre did not give up hope that it could come back in the best of five series. He said the players were too tense in the first set and most of the second and he said it took the team awhile to calm down and play to its potential.

"It's such a grudge match (UMO vs. BC)," he said. "It took the team awhile to relax."

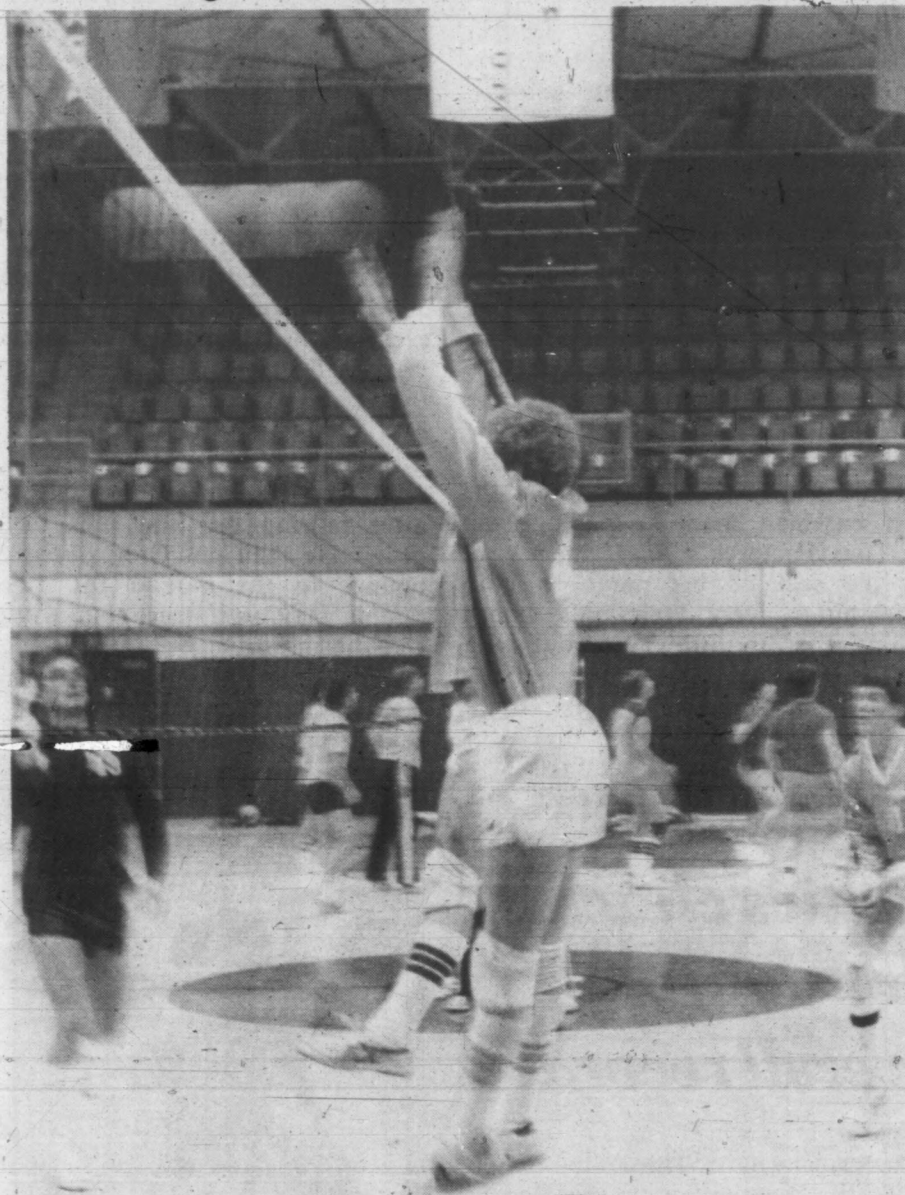
Their confidence back, the Bears took their first lead in the match when they won the opening serve of the third set. BC was sensing the victory, however, and it regained momentum. The Eagles surged ahead 10-3, but Finneran hit a spike for a winner and Herzog added another to close to 10-5. The Bears were beginning another comeback, but BC retaliated and went on to win the third set, 15-6, and thus the game.

President of the club, Marc Cone, said it was frustrating to lose because the team has been recently hit with injuries to key players.

"If it weren't for injuries, Mark (Finneran) from a broken wrist, Sunday another guy sprained his shoulder, if it weren't for these we could beat these guys," Cone said.

"We beat them 3-0 when healthy," he said.

Other starters who played Friday were Stewart Frost and Alex Nichols.



Stewart Frost (4) and Captain Steve Herzog go up for a block against Boston College in volleyball action Thursday night in the Memorial Gym. UMO lost, 8-15, 16-18 and 6-15.

Catch the UMO sports crossword puzzle later this week in the Maine Campus.

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First no-hitter of season thrown Saturday

CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Tigers jumped all over Jack Morris Saturday after he pitched his no-hitter over the Chicago White Sox.

All except Manager Sparky Anderson, whose defensive move in the seventh inning, when he inserted Dave Bergman at first base, probably preserved the masterpiece.

"I didn't want anyone from the other club to see me running or jumping," Anderson said. "It's tough enough when something like that happens against you."

No sooner had Anderson brought Bergman into the game when the first baseman made a leaping stab of Tom Paciorek's liner, then went on the seat of his pants to grab pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston's smash behind first to throw him out with Morris covering.

"Anytime someone is going for a no-hitter you have to dive for balls," said Bergman, acquired in a trade involving San Francisco and Philadelphia last month.

Catcher Lance Parrish, the first to jump on Morris after he fanned Ron Kittle to end the game, said, "Jack pitched a smart game. Only a couple of guys hit the ball hard. He walked a few (six) but he wouldn't give in to them."

"I had a feeling about this. In the ninth inning I called for nothing but split-fingered fast balls. I was as excited as he was. He might have been in trouble once, when they had the bases loaded, but you have to give him credit for pitching out of it."

Morris, 28, walked the bases full after retiring the first nine men in order. He then got Greg Luzinski to bounce to the mound for a 1-2-3 double play and struck out Kittle to end the inning.

After the fifth inning, Morris realized he hadn't given up a hit and "some of the fans were trying to jinx me by letting me know about it. But the same fans were

standing and cheering every pitch in the ninth inning."

Red Sox defeat Oakland 3-0

OAKLAND (AP)—Bruce Hurst pitched a four-hitter and Tony Armas homered as the Boston Red Sox beat Oakland 3-0 Saturday, handing the A's their first loss of the young season.

Hurst, a left-hander, gave up a bloop double to Mike Davis in the third inning and two-out singles to Bruce Bochte and Davey Lopes in the sixth and Dave Kingman in the ninth. He walked two and struck out six.

Armas' homer, his first of the season, was a line drive just inside

the left-field foul pole with two out in the sixth inning off Mike Warren, 0-1. Boston also scored single runs in the third and fifth innings, rookie Jackie Gutierrez starting each burst.

He singled with one out in the third and came around on Jerry Remy's single, a walk to Dwight Evans and Wade Boggs's sacrifice fly. In the fifth, Gutierrez walked with one out, stole second and scored when Evans' grounder went through the legs of Lopes, the Oakland second baseman.

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Celtics clinch division, best overall record

BOSTON (AP)—The count is two down and one to go in the Boston Celtic's bid for an unprecedented 15th National Basketball Association championship.

The Celtics accomplished one goal under rookie head coach K.C. Jones by clinching the Atlantic Division title last Tuesday.

Then they nailed down a second goal by clinching the league's best regular season record in a 113-94 victory over Cleveland Friday night.

"We'll celebrate later," veteran guard Quinn Buckner said after the Celtics hiked their record to 58-19 with five games left before the playoffs. "We're going for the whole ball of wax."

"Having the best record feels good," superstar Larry Bird said after scoring 33 points and grabbing 10 rebounds against Cleveland.

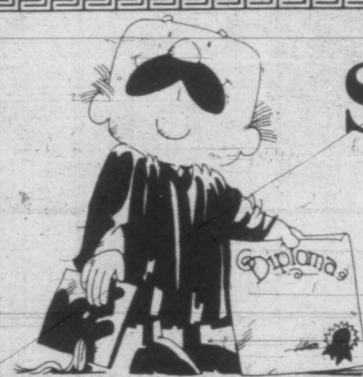
"It's good to be known as a team that comes to play every game. It will mean a lot more when we achieve all of our goals."

The clinching of the best record 10 days before the start of the playoffs will mean more rest for some players, such as Parrish, and more playing time for the reserves.

It also will give Henderson and Danny Ainge time to recover from injuries. Henderson, who has played in 327 consecutive regular season games, aggravated a pulled groin muscle Friday night, while Ainge limped to the dressing room with a twisted ankle.

"We're still going out there to win the remaining five games, but we have to get other people ready, especially Scotty Wedman, M.L. Carr and Danny when his ankle is okay," Jones said.

"I feel good and I'm in a good groove," Bird said after hitting on 12 of 15 field goal attempts in 38 minutes against Cleveland. "I want to keep my game together. I don't care about resting. Other guys can use rest, but I want to get at least 35 minutes a game to remain sharp."



SENIOR WEEK

Activities include:



Tonight, Monday: Senior Theme Party

"George Orwell was wrong! Class of 1984." Featuring Soundtrac in the Damn Yankee, starting at 8:00 p.m. Cash Bar. Don't miss it!

Tuesday: Class Meeting

4:00 p.m. in 101 English/Math, information on graduation and much more. Senior Information Night--7:00 p.m. in the Lown Room, Memorial Union. Seniors, please attend these beneficial events!

Wednesday: Senior/Faculty Wine & Cheese Party

4-6 p.m. in the Damn Yankee with Cash Bar. Pub Night at the local bars. Pick up your discount coupons at the Senior Council Booth all week in the Union. Fun night on the Town!

Thursday: Senior Movie Night--Caddyshack

Shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Popcorn and soda available.

Friday: Senior Formal

featuring Skyhigh at St. Joseph's Hall in Old Town, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. B.Y.O.B. Tickets available at Senior Council Booth. Don't miss this fun event!

All Week:

Graduation Announcements, Senior Pub Night coupons and Formal tickets are available at our booth on the second floor of the Union.

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