

Spring 4-13-1984

Maine Campus April 13 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. LIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, April 13, 1984

UMO sales policy may restrict polls, surveys

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

Stodder Complex Director Barbara Smith's interpretation of UMO's sales and solicitation policy on March 30, to include poll taking in residence halls, has initiated steps to clarify the current policy said Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs, Wednesday.

Initially the sales and solicitation policy pertained to sales, he said. "Frankly, I'm not aware that it was made applicable to that (polling) situation, but I'm not saying it doesn't exist. Apparently the policy isn't clear to everybody. I feel there is a need for clarification of the policy. Maybe she interpreted it right."

Rideout would not comment whether or not Smith was correct when she interpreted the policy to David Webster, an off-campus student senator who was conducting a poll concerning the student activity fee.

"I'm not going to touch that (the question regarding Smith's interpretation)," Rideout said.

"My personal position right now is I would be leary of having a policy that one can't conduct a poll or seek signatures from members of our community (without a permit), but hours and areas may be restricted," he said.

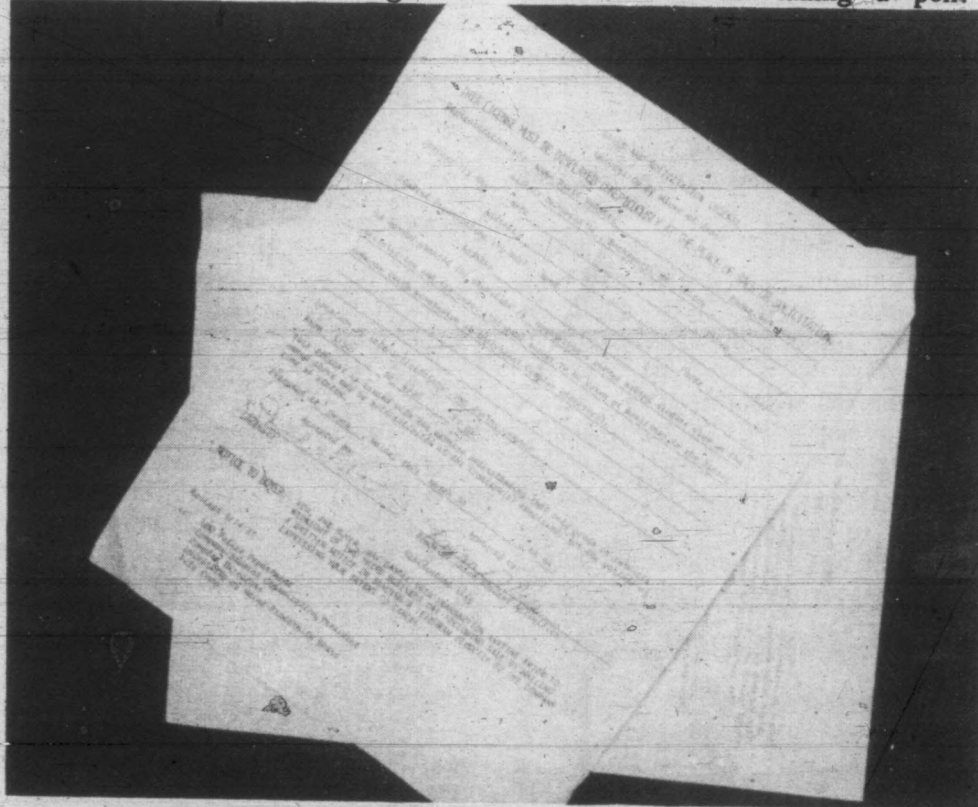
Smith said, "I've always interpreted it as referring to polls. When he (Webster) approached us in the dining commons, I asked if he had a sales and solicitation license."

She said, "I have nothing against what he was doing, it's just a way to see what he was doing in the building."

Webster said he went to get the

at meal times in the dining commons (with permission of individual complex directors)."

"What does sales and solicitation have to do with taking a poll?"



The solicitation license granted to David Webster in order to conduct a survey in the dining commons, (Hawkins photo)

license and continued his poll abiding by the following guidelines: "David Webster is hereby granted the privilege of conducting a survey asking students' view on the activity fee and its uses. Informal survey to be taken

Webster said.

David M. Rand, associate dean of student activities and organization, said the intent of the policy isn't censorship, but to see that students are not bothered by establishing

guidelines to prevent such situations from arising.

Rand said he has not thought much about rewriting the policy. "It may not even be necessary after discussing the policy."

Jennifer Watson, a Residential Life administrative assistant, said people are not allowed to go door to door in the residence halls, as Webster had done, because it could be disturbing to the students. The only people allowed to go door to door are people associated with political campaigning, and there are strict guidelines for that, she said.

The enforcement of the policy is carried out by Residential Life staff, she said. "If nobody seems to care, we never find out about it. He's (Webster) the first one that I've ever had (come for a license for conducting a poll)," she said.

While revising the sales and solicitation policy to include polling, Rideout said, "We must be careful of freedom of expression."

This revision would concern such topics as religion, student polling and rights to petition, he said. "We're beginning to open a can of worms that is very troubling when we involve the press. There is a difference between registering to do something and seeking approval for it."

He said a committee of faculty, students and staff would be formed soon to review the policy. "It would be nice to have a revised policy put into effect this semester, but we're running out of time."

Chadbourne proposed as service groups' offices

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

A proposal to house eight campus service organizations in the Chadbourne Hall basement will be presented to the University Facilities Committee next week.

Mark Tordoff, the proposal's author and president of Circle K, said the proposal will call for "kind of one big office" that will contain each organization's desk and files. The office could later be partitioned to separate each group.

"The big advantage is that it will be easier to contact all the groups," Tordoff said. "Instead of having to contact eight different places, you'd only have to call one place."

Some projects now given to a group cannot be handled by that organization alone, he said. "Because we are all students, the organizations have trouble getting in touch with other organizations and the project is dropped."

According to the proposal a work-study student would be hired as a central secretary to take calls for each group.

The organizations to be included in the plan are Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, Senior Skulls, All Maine Women, Sophomore Owls, Sophomore Eagles, Student Alumni Association and Circle K.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, said competition for space in the Chadbourne basement will probably be high due to a new space-allocation system.

Beginning March 1, the decision was made that all space on campus goes under review of the University Facilities Committee, Aceto said.

Student groups must now compete with space requests from all groups, including requests from academic departments for faculty office and research space, he said. "The proposal will have to be weighed



The possible site of an office that could house eight campus service organizations in Chadbourne Hall basement. (Hawkins photo)

against and compared to these other requests."

The project could possibly be funded by an alumni group, he said. "If not, the groups themselves may have to fund it. The thing that's important is that we are not looking for any university support whatsoever, and we are trying not to have the clubs pay."

The costs involved would include possibly knocking down a wall and moving in each group's office supplies, Tordoff said. "Hopefully this is a plan that will grow over the years and this is just the basic foundation for it."

Depending on how quickly the facilities committee acts on the proposal, the plan could be implemented by fall 1984, he said.

Steve Ritz, president of student government and Senior Skulls, said if the organizations were grouped together, "it would be a matter of looking across the office" to see if an organization could work on a project.

"If the space is available I think it's a great idea because they all have a common mission—service to the community," Ritz said. The organizations "would know what's going on and would be able to coordinate events."

Communiqué

Friday, April 13

Pulp and Paper Foundation
Open House. Neville and
Jenness Halls. All Day.
American Indian Conference.
Hilltop. All Day.
Film. "Family Violence in
America." BCC Student
Union. Noon.
Moslem Friday Prayer.
Drummond Chapel. Union.
Noon.
Migratory Fish Research
Institute Seminar. Dr. Richard
Peterson: "Physiology of Early
Development in Atlantic
Salmon: The Role of Ph." 102
Murray Hall. 3:10 p.m.

Number of female business students on the rise

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

In the last 10 years, the College of Business Administration has seen the number of female students rise from 13 to 43 percent, said the college's dean.

Dean W. Stanley Devino said he expects the increase to continue until women reach at least 50 percent of the total number of students enrolled in the college.

Devino said 10 years ago he would walk into a class and find one woman out of 10 students. Now he finds eight out of 10. "This trend of increasing numbers of women in the business curriculum is not only occurring here but also taking place nationally," he said.

The Registrar's Office reported an increase in female students in the colleges of Engineering and Science, Education and Arts and Sciences during the last three years. Anton Mayer, associate registrar, said these increases are not as dramatic as in the College of Business Administration.

Mayer said the female students are probably coming right out of

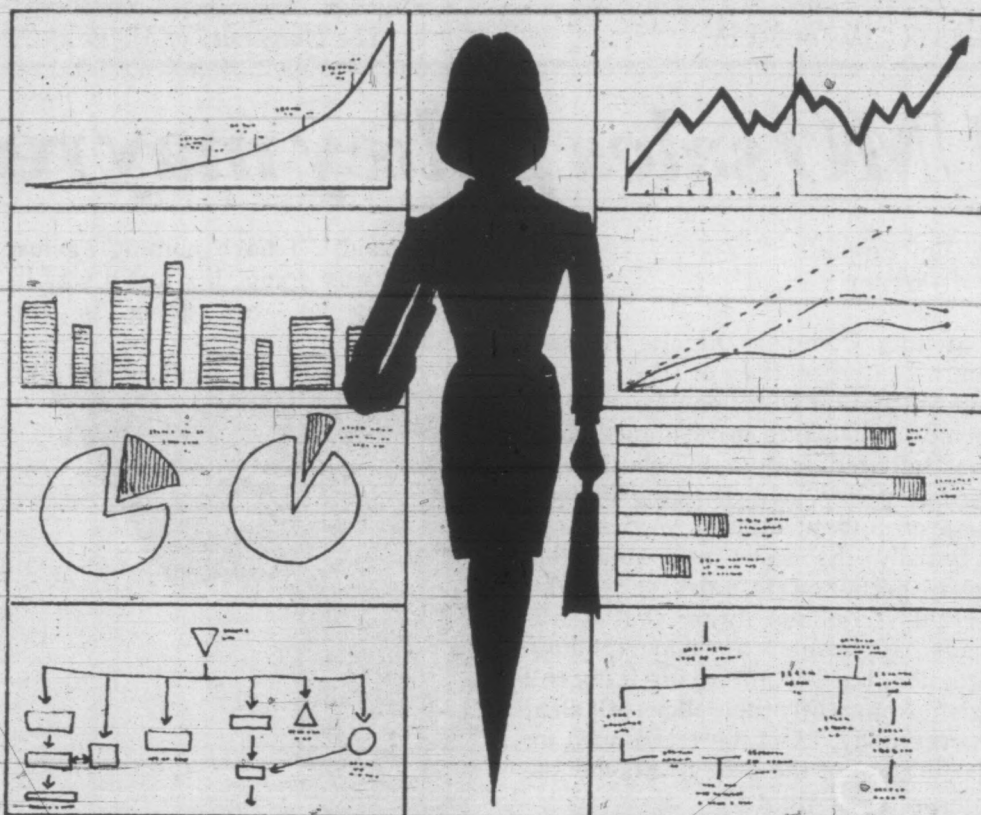
high school with an interest in those areas. He said the negative attitude of working women has been removed. "Women are now more job oriented," said Mayer.

"Women have become more aware in recent years of career opportunities in the fields of accounting, finance, marketing and general management," he said.

Beth Randolph, a junior business major, said she went into the College of Business Administration because it is an open field and there is a big demand for business majors. Randolph said, "there are such diverse opportunities within the business field."

Carolyn Kelley, also a junior business major, said, "You can take a business degree and apply it anywhere." She said, "Everything in the country is a business whether it's a church, school or IBM."

Robin Dillon, a senior business major, said, "When I first came to college I was unsure of what I wanted to study. I took some courses in business and found that it (business) was my strength."



Randolph, Kelley and Dillon said they found no discrimination by their professors or male counterparts. Kelley said, because of society's new attitudes it's OK for women to go into business.

Randolph said, "It's not only OK, it's right. The barriers are finally breaking down."

Randolph, Kelley, and Dillon believe they can receive just as many job opportunities as men.

Dillon said, "I don't think the doors are closed to me as a woman, but the job market for all business students is tight."

Devino said, "I am personally delighted with the trend of more women studying business and management. It means the dimensions of a career in business and management have been added to an array of job opportunities for women."

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
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Defeat of drinking age bill met with support

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

An Orono legislator, a university administrator and several students supported the defeat of a bill to raise the drinking age from 20 to 21 by the Legislature.

"I was very concerned it was going to pass," said Rep. John Bott, R-Orono. He said many legislators wanted to see it go to a referendum.

Todd Peabody, a 19-year-old UMO student said, "I don't think that raising the drinking age one year would solve the problem as well as taking measures to educate people about drinking."

Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, said there should be more severe penalties for drunken driving, rather than raising the drinking age.

"It's possible to lower the age to 18 or 19 if the penalties are more severe," he said.

Aceto said if the penalties are more severe people will think twice before drinking and driving.

Raising the drinking age "is an attempt to get at the small amount who aren't intelligent" about drinking and driving, he said.

Mark Klein, a 21-year-old UMO student, said, "If they want to crack down on drunk driving, then they

should make stiffer drunk driving laws."

Bott said he gathered many statistics to show that raising the drinking age by one year did not show a significant decrease in alcohol-related highway accidents.

"They questioned my statistics in Michigan," Bott said. "I stood up and held them up and said, 'I have the statistics right here.'"

Bott said he was concerned the bill would pass because some fellow legislators initially said they could not vote against it.

"Two friends of mine had said they couldn't be with me on this issue because of questionnaires they had sent out," he said.

But, when the vote came, his "friends came through in the clutch," and they voted against the bill.

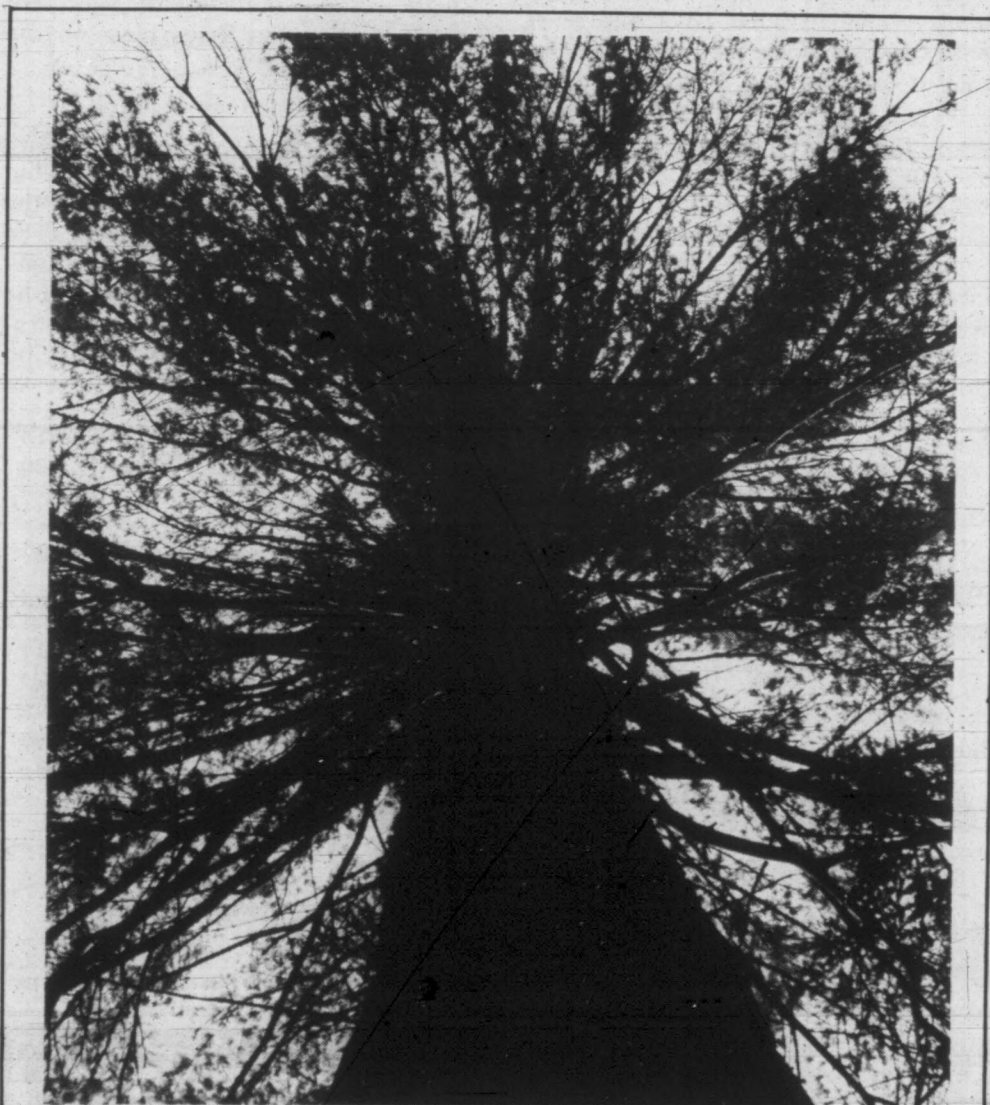
"I think it was most important speech of my life," Bott said.

Jon Dox, a 21-year-old UMO student, said, "I just thought it was a waste of time." He said even if the drinking age was raised, minors would be able to get alcohol.



John Bott

Although the bill is dead now, Bott said, "It's rumored that the governor (Joseph Brennan) wants it to be reconsidered. If that's the case, I'm ready for it."



Are tree-climbing days ahead? (Powers photo)

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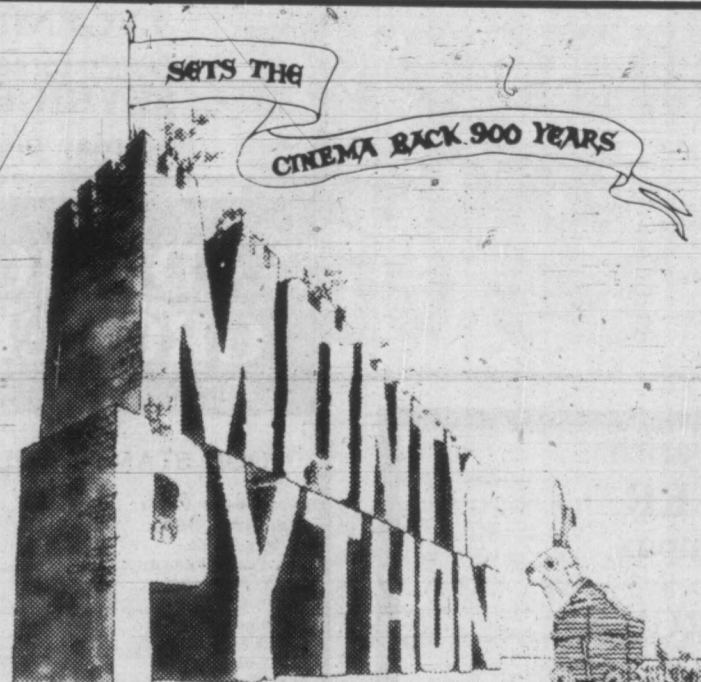
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World/U.S. News

Space shuttle to return after successful trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The shuttle astronauts prepared Thursday to come home with an empty cargo bay, a symbol of their twin successes in delivering one satellite to space and repairing another.

Solar Max, the first satellite to undergo surgery in space, was speeding along at 17,400 mph in an orbit all its own, apparently fully recovered. Challenger released it Thursday morning, then flew nearby for eight hours, ready to grab it back.

"As things look now, the repairs were successful," said Jim Elliott, a spokesman at Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, which is controlling the sun-study satellite and reading its data.

Landing at Kennedy Space Center was set for Friday morning, on the shuttle's 1,065 revolution of Earth since launch last Thursday.

There was a second opportunity for landing in Florida after one more orbit,

in case of morning ground fog. That possibility was a concern, but Maj. Donald Greene, an Air Force weather officer, said, "It looks like it's going to be really nice." A shift in the wind canceled an earlier forecast of unacceptable clouds.

Before they went to bed, the astronauts were given a report that summed up conditions in one phrase: "Significant problems—none."

"Satellite servicing is something that's here to stay," said commander Robert L. Crippen, who will guide Challenger down to its second landing here. "We pick up, repair and deliver."

The delivery part came Saturday, when Terry Hart guided the shuttle arm to a bus-size satellite in the cargo bay and put it overboard for retrieval in 10 months by another crew. The 11-ton cylinder holds 57 experiments that will be exposed to micrometeor-

ites, cosmic rays and atomic oxygen in studies vital to building space stations.

The first attempt at pickup was the flight's big disappointment. Space walker George Nelson was unable to attach a docking device to Solar Max to steady it for retrieval by the shuttle arm. Nelson's efforts started the satellite tumbling wildly, but the Goddard engineers were able to stabilize it.

On Tuesday, Crippen guided Challenger close to Solar Max and Hart, with one stab of the arm, locked on and took it into the cargo bay.

Repair day was Wednesday. Nelson and James van Hoften replaced the system that accurately points the satellite's instruments at the sun. They also swapped an electronics unit.

After more than three years of circling the globe as a barely functioning satellite, Solar Max was then ready to provide valuable information on giant solar flares that

pour torrents of radiation into interplanetary space. What scientists learn from the satellite may help them better understand the sun and how it affects weather, radio communications and other conditions on Earth.

"We are confident we will have full use of six instruments on board and we're hopeful we'll have some science from the seventh instrument..." said Elliott. That instrument was not working when the fuses blew on the pointing unit in 1981.

On the next flight, June 19, the third shuttle "Discovery" makes its debut with a five-person crew including the second woman, Judy Resnick. The cargo will be two communications satellites and a solar array that will be expanded to 150 feet in a demonstration for erecting power producing devices for space stations.

Dear Faculty and Students,

Downtown Bangor has had many new shops and restaurants open. But one stands out. That's International Chef Jimmy Vardamis's **Greenhouse Restaurant**.

It's elegantly decorated in greens and pinks, with over 200 plants. The restaurant is located in downtown Bangor on Broad Street, Beneath the Bangor-Brewer bridge. The dining room with its soft lights, candles, and many windows, overlooks the city lights and the Kenduskeg Stream. It will give you the feeling of being in another world.

Enough about the atmosphere. Let's talk about the food that is absolutely ambrosia.

Our menu features the finest prime rib—far better than any other in the country. As well, we feature filets cooked in cognac and wine sauce, roast duck, veal, seafood dishes, and many other exciting entrees.

Oh yes, Caesar Salad is prepared at tableside.

Our dessert menu includes specialties such as Creme Advocat with Grand Marnier, Creme Caramel and Strawberry Romanoff, as well as other surprises.

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Maine first to approve tri-state lotto game

AUGUSTA (AP)—Gov. Joseph E. Brennan signed legislation Thursday making Maine the first state to approve a proposed Northern New England lotto game offering jackpots that are expected to reach a half-million dollars.

Several years ago, while the lottery system was losing money, Brennan

had considered abolishing the games. Since then the lottery has become increasingly profitable for the state, and he has changed his mind.

At a ceremony in his State House office, Brennan said the proposal would generate additional state revenue and offer "some fun" for those who choose to play.

Advocates of the proposal have estimated that the game eventually would generate up to \$5 million annually for Maine's state government.

The legislature enacted the bill authorizing Maine's participation in the tri-state lotto last week. Maine State Lottery Director Richard Carey said he hopes to start selling tickets by fall.

However, the fate of the lotto rests largely with officials in New Hampshire and Vermont. Similar legislation is pending in Vermont's Senate, and

New Hampshire's Executive Council is reviewing the plan.

Carey and his counterpart in New Hampshire suggested at a legislative hearing in Augusta recently that their states run the game alone if Vermont decides not to participate.

Players in the game would choose sets of numbers from a larger field and match their choices with numbers drawn each week. Unclaimed prize money would accrue from week to week until someone chooses all the drawn numbers and claims the jackpot.

Reagan seeks \$40 million in new aid for Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration is seeking \$40 million in new aid for Grenada—equal to \$360 per inhabitant—to rebuild a mental hospital destroyed in the U.S. invasion last October, finish an airport begun by Cubans and revitalize the island's economy.

The size of the aid request is extraordinary for an Eastern Caribbean island where U.S. spending plans of \$10 million are considered large. Combined with earlier aid, it will push total U.S. assistance to the island since the Oct. 25 invasion to \$72.2 million.

Grenada's gross national product, the value of all goods and services made on the island in 1981, was \$100 million, latest World Bank figures show Grenadians earned an average income of \$850.

Theodor Bratrud, the Agency for International Development officer in charge of the Eastern Caribbean, said the "very substantial aid proposal for Grenada will go a long way toward the rehabilitation and recovery of the economy." The administration

proposed paying for the new aid by shifting money earlier approved for Lebanon and Syria.

The largest single item in the aid package is \$19 million to complete the Point Salines airport, with its 9,700-foot runway, begun by Cubans and cited by President Reagan as a potential Soviet base when the island was run by leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Administration officials now say the airport is needed to boost the island's tourism, the same claim Bishop made in denying charges that the airport was intended as a Soviet base.

The United States invaded the island of 110,000 people after Bishop was overthrown and killed by a hardline Marxist faction in his government. A 7,000-man U.S. invasion force ousted that group and cleared the way for appointment of an interim government.

The administration plan calls for building a mental hospital to replace the facility accidentally bombed by U.S. warplanes during the assault, reportedly killing 14 people.

Senate votes in favor of raising liquor tax by \$2 a gallon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Thursday to raise the tax on liquor by \$2 a gallon to help in the battle against government deficits.

Voting 76-15, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., that would have eliminated the higher liquor tax from a catchall tax increase bill written by the Senate Finance Committee. Ford would have made up the lost money, about \$1.36 billion over three years, by eliminating the new tax incentives President Reagan has proposed to lure businesses into blighted areas.

On a 63-32 vote Thursday, the Senate also agreed to water down a new law that can result in taxation of a portion of Social Security benefits. The vote was on an amendment to wipe out a provision requiring retirees to count interest on tax-exempt bonds in

determining whether a share of their Social Security checks would be subject to income tax.

The Finance Committee bill includes Reagan's plan, which would create 75 "Enterprise zones" where businesses could locate and receive relief from taxes and government regulations.

Ford said boosting the \$10.50-a-gallon liquor taxes would destroy jobs in the industry and is unfair because wine and beer taxes would not be affected. A bill passed by the House on Wednesday includes an increase of \$3.75-a-gallon on liquor.

That House bill also would hit smokers, businesses and investors in raising \$49 billion as Congress struggles to make good on election-year promises to make a down payment toward ending soaring deficits.

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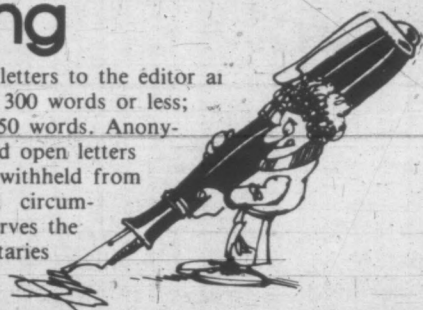
For more information call Navy Officer Program, OP-Code 21, collect at (617) 223-0222, 9 AM - 3 PM, Mon. - Wed.



Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor as 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.



This Bumstock is better than no Bumstock

To the editor:

Re: Cecil Strange's points regarding Bumstock in his letter of 4/11/83.

Rather coincidentally, I happened to hear Cecil verbalizing his displeasure with Bumstock, the *Campus* and UMO life in general in the Bear's Den Wednesday evening. After realizing that he was speaking as a "turned-down-for-Bumstock" member of Zero Mentality, I decided it wasn't worth my effort to challenge his biased remarks. However, after being publicly called a "puppet" of the administration, I feel compelled to respond.

As you will soon be reading in the next issue of *Wordstock* Cecil, I have suggested two things you can do if you are not satisfied with this year's Bumstock. Number one is—don't go. Since you think that all the bands which the OCB chose are boring, I assume that you will follow this, the easiest of the two suggestions. Number two, and requiring much more effort, is—Help out. Where were you in January Cecil when OCB was told by the administration to redefine the event (i.e. consider having it alcohol-free) in order for it to remain an on-campus event? Where were you when we did, as I

heard you suggest, try to find an off-campus location for Bumstock? Easier said than done Mr. Strange. Right before March break, when it looked like Bumstock had finally been killed by the administration, I submitted a last ditch proposal which called for beer catering by Residential Life. This was accepted and Bumstock was saved. Puppets of the Administration?? Hardly. Willing to compromise in order to save a 12 year tradition?? Yes!

Gone forever in four weeks? Promise?

Hilda Taylor, member OCB, Off-campus Senator

Write

The *Maine Campus* welcomes commentaries on virtually any subject. Commentaries should be 450 words long, and mailed to the *Maine Campus*, Suite 7A Lord Hall.

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"FAMILY FEUD" OR "TIC-TAC-DOUGH." YOU CHOOSE.



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Martin M. Cielinski

Thou shalt not...

My longtime disgust with the policies of Residential Life recently culminated with plans to write a letter of protest to the *Maine Campus*. One night as I prepared for my usual eight hours rest my thoughts turned toward organizing the facts concerning recent events about which I had planned to write. I soon fell into a troubled sleep as these events solidified into the dream which I now relate to you:

As Mossesiarty awoke from his troubled sleep he heard a voice which spoke unto him declaring "Mossesiarty awake, this is your lord residential god speaking to you and I am greatly displeased. You have done well in leading my people out into the desert wasteland of UMO but the people are straying. They openly worship the false god of the silver keg in the very halls I have provided for their residence. I am not receiving any profit from this, it is my divine right to demand so. I am angered."

Mossesiarty heard these words and understood what must be done. In anger he spoke to the people and said, "Thou shalt not worship at false keg idols lest thou be banished from this promised land," and he went forth confiscating their idols whenever discovered by his minions and he poured their contents onto the open ground with glee and saw that it was good.

Many years passed and all appeared well until again he was awoken by the voice which explained, "Mossesiarty, your people cheat behind your back." He answered, "But lord how can this be so? We follow your

commandments strictly." The residential god spoke again saying, "Am I not perfect and deserving of all their money? Are not my policies the only way? Do I not have the right to control the thoughts and opinions of my people?" Mossesiarty replied, "Yes lord, most exclusively so." And Mossesiarty's lord spoke unto him saying, "Fool, you have been deceived. Your people still possess the ability to choose between good and evil themselves, and worse still they have their own opinions of good and evil, not always are they as I decree."

Mossesiarty and his lord spoke for some time on these matters. His lord informed him at this time that caravans from far away pizza villages were delivering the demon brew to the people without paying tax to the Residential god. And his lord said, "The Temple Bar Stans in distant Orono is selling beer at 50 cents a glass on a Monday night. This angers me greatly for is not my house the Temple Bears' Den and do I not possess exclusive right to sell beer at 50 cents on Monday night as on all nights?"

And Mossesiarty knew in his heart that great evil was tainting his tribe. He went forth and forbade all pizza merchants from carrying beer in their caravans. He contacted the leader of Temple Bar Stans and thoroughly chastized him. He forbid his people from leaving the flock after less than a year for fear that they take their sacred dollars elsewhere. And throughout the ordeal he instructed his minions to preach what was good and what was evil, to instruct the people in proper behavior and

thought lest they stray and loose hope of paradise.

And once again his residential god spoke to him proclaiming, "You have served me well Mossesiarty. I grow wealthy and I prosper by your leadership, yet it is still not enough. The flock of OCB (Off Campus Board) will soon gather here in our wasteland for their annual pagan celebration, the feast of Bumstock. Come up to holy Mt. Katadin and I shall serve unto you my final commandments."

And Mossesiarty did as his god instructed him and when he returned he held two tablets.

Gathering the people about him he announced, "Your lord residential god has spoken to me on the mountain and has given to me these tablets of stone inscribed with the two final commandments from god." And on those tablets were inscribed the following:

I. Thou shalt not consume alcoholic beverages which are evil and detrimental to your health unless they are catered to you by your lord residential god.

II. Thou shalt not have any more fun of any kind.

And the people were shaken, yet they heeded their lord. Their minds became closed and their thoughts thereby controlled. Their minds shrunk and soon withered away. And to this very day all think alike, dress alike, and render all their money unto the residential god.

Martin M. Cielinski is a music/chemistry major from Lisbon Falls, Me.

Circuit

The great \$40 million football contract

WASHINGTON—It would have made a good sequel to the movie "Chariots of Fire." Upstanding young man makes good as amateur athlete, receives financially astronomical offer to turn professional, but accepts only on the condition that his suitors underwrite scholarships at his school and missionary work in his church.

Here and Now Glen and Shearer

Honorable is a word one could have used to describe college football star Steve Young's recent decision to become a \$40 million quarterback for the Los Angeles Express.

But one man's virtue can be another's vice. In Young's case, a California investor has promised a single individual the equivalent of some foreign governments' annual budgets. Such excess reflects the skewed priorities of not simply America's spendthrift sports establishment, but of the nation as a whole.

The terms of Young's contract underscore in part how athletes have learned the value of personal, long-term planning. As most sports fans probably know by now, Young will receive only \$6.2 million—in salary, bonus and interest-free loan—in the next four years. Bill Oldenburg, the San Franciscan who owns the Express, has also arranged to have Young do endorsements—at \$100,000 a year—for a Salt Lake City savings

and loan company (which Oldenburg owns).

About \$34 million, however, will be paid to Young in graduated annuities between 1990 and 2027, when he will turn 65 and Oldenburg will be long since gone. Unlike most athletes, Young will never have to work until he's eligible for Social Security (though he's apparently aspiring to study law in the off-season).

Young's father, LeGrande, who is a corporate attorney in Connecticut, says that the notion to fund Mormon missionaries and a 20-year scholarship (eventually worth \$183,000, or less than 1 percent of the package) was not Steve's idea but that of astute Express negotiators.

Yet that's not to imply that the 22-year-old senior fabricated his story about weighing his decision in prayer on the advice of former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach. On the contrary, it seems his sudden fortune has overwhelmed Young. "Steve is the kind of kid that's not cocky enough to think he's worth that much money," his father told us.

As Reggie Jackson knows, players' high self-esteem has played an influential role in the inflationary trends of professional sports contract. But ultimately more influential is the repeated acquiescence of the employers themselves (excepting some like parsimonious Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith). Were it not for clever financing formulas and an anxiety over filling stadiums, men (and women) who play games for a living would live in a league with those of us who don't know guarantees.

Or so one might think. America has a seemingly incorrigible habit, however, of assigning high dollar values to the most subjectively valued professions. Who, excepting lawyers, for example, would determine that the salary for first-year attorneys should be \$40,000? The suckers who tolerate the same kind of excessive price-tag in cosmetic surgery, TV journalism and sports, among other occupations.

Sound national investment policy would seem to dictate against such relatively non-productive (versus engineering and steel manufacturing, for instance) professions. Harvard President Derek Bok said as much in his recent complaint that lawyering was sapping America's best minds. Though George Steinbrenner and Gene Autry, two of baseball's biggest spenders, may think of themselves as smart money men, their costly purchases of free agents, some of whom have played little if at all, have become symbols of national priorities gone astray.

Americans who marvel at record-breaking, whether on the field or in contract negotiations, may well counter with "National priorities" be damned. If anything, sports is a national priority.

But as the fleet-footed protagonist in "Chariots of Fire" proved in competing for God and country, some national priorities need not require so great an emphasis on money. Were Americans to figure out that fact, they might see the value in shifting resources to more long-term uses.

Communiqué

SEA Movie. "Never Say Never Again." Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.
Dance. Tim Sorel. BCC Student Union. 8 p.m.
Concert. Holly Near. Lengyel Gym. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

Maine Animal Club. Second Annual Livestock Show. Whitter Center. 10 a.m.
Focus: Day Trip to Baxter State Park, and Day Trip to Boston. For more information, call 581-1793.
Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.

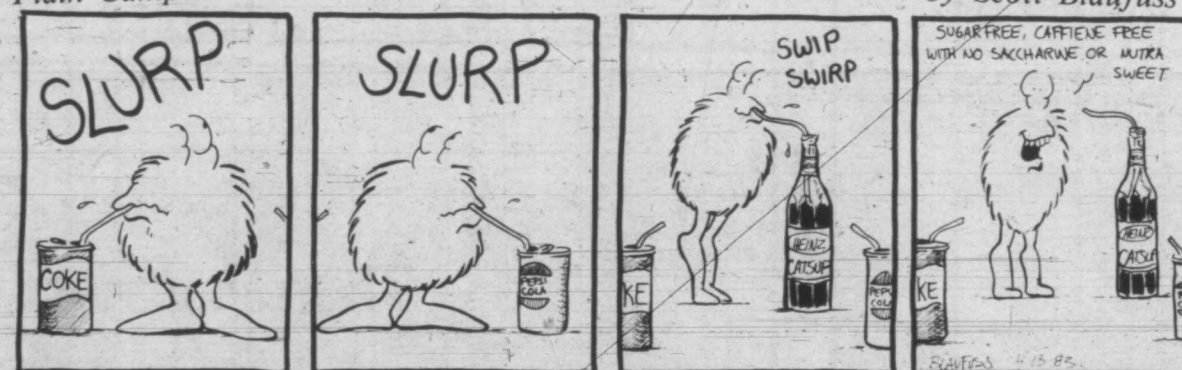
Sunday April 15

Cabbage Patch Doll Auction and Rummage Sale. Stewart Commons. 1 - 4:30 p.m.
Preventive Medicine Program: Screening in Androscoggin Hall. 6 - 8 p.m.

Monday, April 16

Student Health Services. Betsy Allin: "What Health Services are of Particular Interest to Older Students?" South Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.
BCC Movie. "The Summer We Moved to Elm St." BCC Pub. 7 p.m.

Plain Campus



Network



Montgomery Hall



3-East



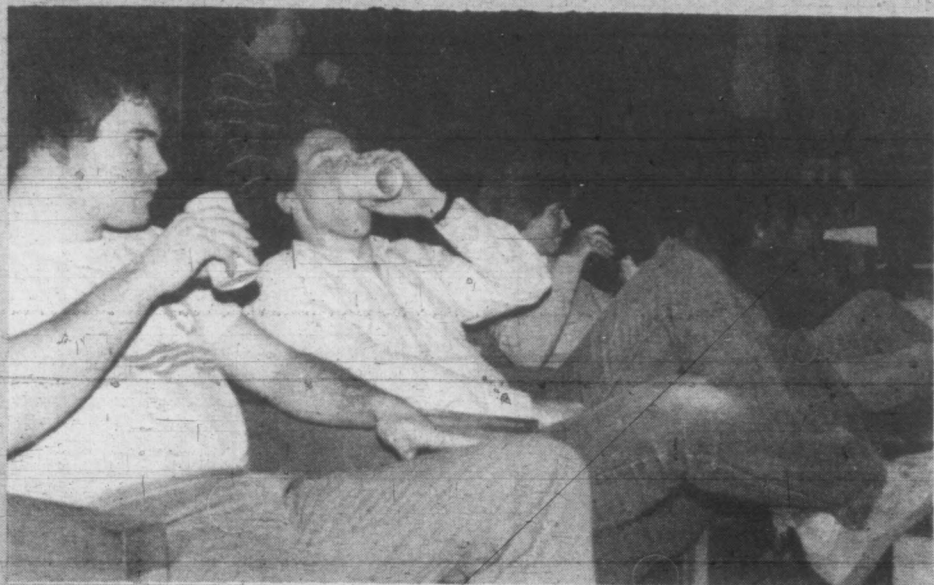
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Members of SAE fraternity participating in an alcohol awareness demonstration in Stewart Complex. (Hawkins photo)

Program confronts alcohol abuse

by Tom Hawkins
Staff Writer

"One of the only effective programs in New England that deals with the problems of alcohol consumption, working with law enforcement, legal and medical aspects," was sponsored last night at Stewart Complex, by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in connection with the UMO Police Department, Student Legal Services and the School of Nursing, said Dr. Harvey Good, director of learning at the School of Nursing.

About 30 students attended the program which is working to "make the whole campus aware of alcohol abuse and its effects," said Mark Stone, president of SAE.

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said the educational program was a direct result of a survey given by the UMOPD that revealed over 60 percent of the students have "driven while out of control." He said, "Our students don't drive drunk," but he'd still like to inform all students of the actual danger of drinking and driving, and of the legal aspects that are involved with possible OUI (operating under the influence) suspects.

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occasions.**

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Bumstock 11½

Saturday, April 28 12:30 - 7:00 p.m.

South side of the Library

No BYOB--Beer tent--State I.D.

T-Shirt Printing

Bring your own in by April 20th with name taped in back

No guarantee on I.D. of T-shirt if not marked this way

General Help Wanted

call 581-1840

**Any club or organization wanting a consession at Bumstock
contact Rose before April 20th at 581-1840 or 866-5862**

Sports

Ball team away Friday, home Saturday

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team will play a double-header in Worcester, Mass. against Holy Cross on Friday at 1 p.m., and on Saturday it will play a double-header against the University of Massachusetts at Mahaney Diamond on the UMO campus.

The Black Bears, 10-15 overall, 4-2 in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association, left Thursday, 6 p.m., for Massachusetts. Coach John Winkin will start senior Billy Swift (0-2) and Scott Morse (4-0) against the Crusaders on Friday.

In the home opener on Saturday, seniors Stu Lacognata (1-2) and John Kowalski (1-3) will start.

The UMass games were scheduled for Pettingil Park in Auburn but the field is too wet to play on. Grounds-keeper Jim Dunphy and Winkin decided Thursday afternoon that Mahaney Diamond was dry enough to play on.

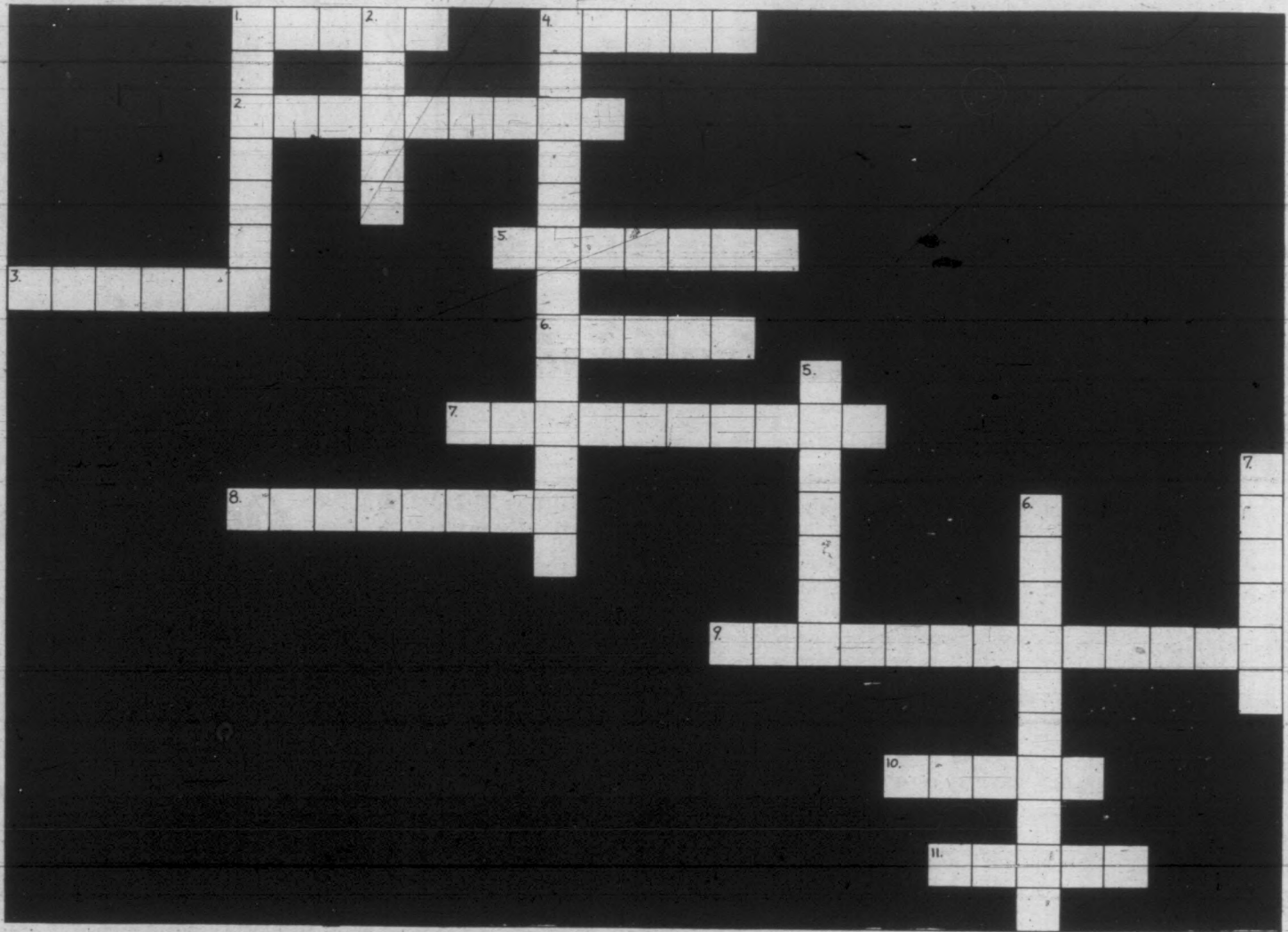
BLACK BEAR NOTES—Winkin has named the pitching assignments for next week against Colby College and the University of Southern Maine. On Tuesday, at home, sophomore Mike Ballou will start and on Wednesday senior Bob Colford and freshman Steve Loubier will be pitching.

Did you know?

The first starting gate in a Kentucky Derby was used in 1930 when Belair Stud's Gallant Fox was the winner.

It's hard to believe, but there once was an English race horse named Crytochonchoiphastig-matic. It would not be possible in the U.S. where only 18 letters are permitted.

UMO Sports Crossword Puzzle



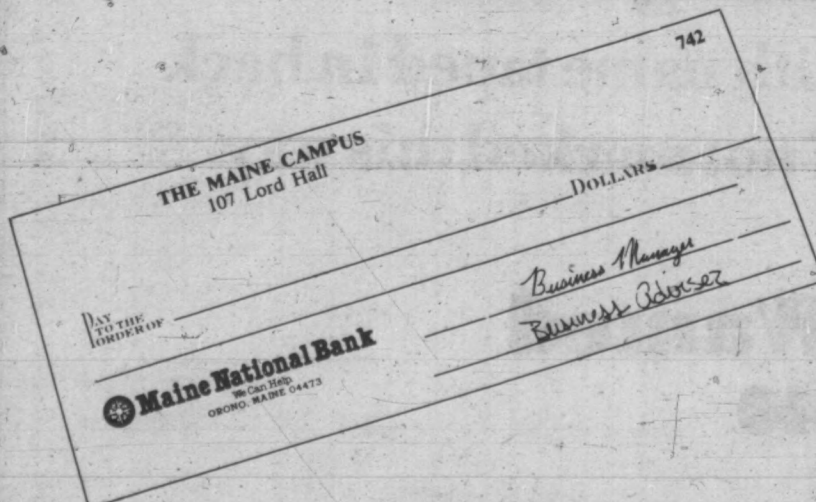
ACROSS

- 1.) Maine's All-American basketball center
- 2.) UMO soccer captain
- 3.) Nickname of UMO hockey forward Paul
- 4.) UMO football place-kicker
- 5.) Senior UMO softball co-captain
- 6.) Color of UMO's mascot
- 7.) UMO athletic director
- 8.) 1984 Black Bear football captain
- 9.) UMO woman swimmer who won National Championship
- 10.) Football coach of 1974 Maine team

DOWN

- 1.) First UMO woman basketball player to score 1,000 points
- 2.) UMO's baseball All-American pitcher
- 4.) Last Maine runner to gain 200 yards in a football game
- 5.) 1983 UMO field hockey leading scorer
- 6.) The UMO wrestler who won the New England wrestling championship
- 7.) UMO soccer goalie

This Check Could Have Your Name On It.



Application Deadline
5:00 p.m. April 18, 1984

The *Maine Campus* is looking for an Advertising Manager and Salespeople. Earn good money and gain valuable sales experience by selling advertising space for the *Maine Campus*. Sales experience a plus, but not a must.

Applications are available for those interested at the *Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall.

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Downtown Bangor
also located at the Bangor Mall



Grounds keeper Jim Dunphy and crew prepare for Saturday's home opener at Mahaney Diamond. (Hawkins photo)

Baseball Statistics

Black Bear Statistics - The leading batter (over 45 at-bats) is Rob Roy who is hitting .400 with seven RBIs and seven runs scored. Jeff Paul has a .370 average with 24 RBIs and 24 runs. Rick Lashua is hitting .363 with five homeruns, 20 RBIs and 25 runs scored. Peter Bushway is batting .311 with eight RBIs and seven runs scored. Rick Bernado is hitting .278 with 12 RBIs and 16 runs and Bill McInnis is batting .264 with 12 RBIs and 18 runs scored.

In 27 at-bats Dan Kane is hitting .407 with six RBIs and Tim Layman has a .355 batting average with nine RBIs and four runs in 31 at-bats. Billy Swift is batting .259 with eight RBIs and six runs in 27 at-bats.

The team is batting .292 and its opponents are batting .307 against UMO pitching. It lowered its ERA (earned run average) from 8.65 to 7.27 during last weekend's six game trip.

PineCon '84

Sponsored by: The UMaine Gamer's Association

what: A convention for *all* types of gamers

when: This weekend (April 13-15)

where: The Memorial Union, on campus

registration: begins Friday at 12:00 noon in the lobby of the Union.

costs: \$10 for 3 days *or* \$4 for single days plus table fees (up to \$1 per game)

More info: 131 Gannett Hall, Campus

First Annual Hospital Scrub Sale

Sponsored by: Orono Student Nurse Association (OSNA)

S. Lown Room
Memorial Union

Thurs. April 12, 9-4 p.m.

Fri. April 13, 9-2 p.m.

Men's and Women's styles in various colors.

SEA PRESENTS BONNIE RAITT

and special guest Sleepy LaBeef

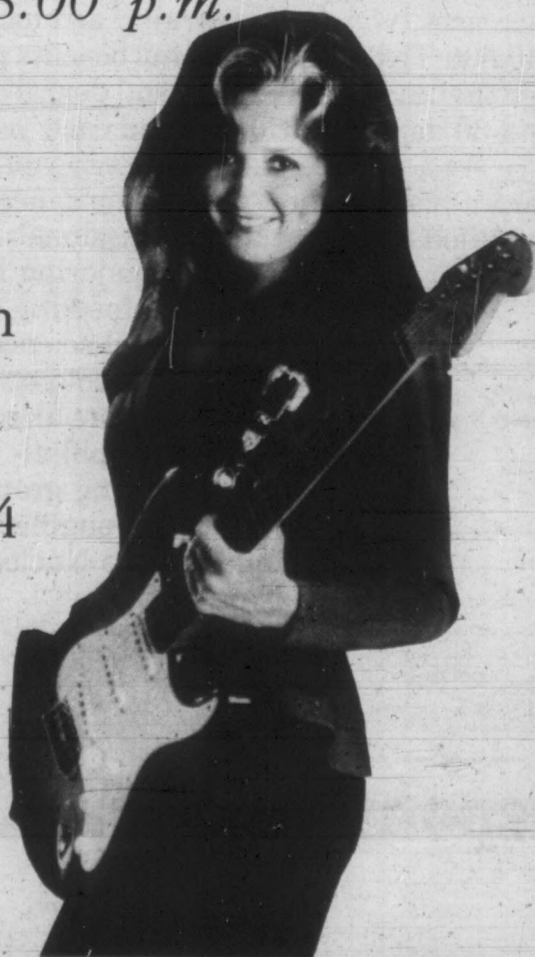
at Memorial Gymnasium

on Sat., April 14

at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale
in the
Memorial Union
from
10-3 daily
April 2-April 14

Students \$8.00
General \$10.00



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No Limit

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& Bud Light**

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Not responsible for typographic errors- While supplies last
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Sports Calender

April 13	Men's Baseball	2 p.m.
April 14	at Holy Cross	Noon
April 14	MASSACHUSETTS	
April 14	Men's Outdoor Track	
April 14	NEW HAMPSHIRE	TBA
April 13	Men's Spring Tennis	
April 14	at Southern Maine	TBA
April 14	BOWDOIN	11 a.m.
April 13	Women's Softball	2 p.m.
April 14	Catamount Softball	
April 14	Tournament (at UVM)	
April 14	Women's Outdoor Track	
April 14	at UMass Relays	TBA



Bouier signs with 49' ers

Former UMO running back Lorenzo Bouier was one of eight free agents signed by the San Francisco 49'ers on Tuesday. The 49'ers are the third National Football League team that Bouier has tried out for. He was cut from the Dallas Cowboys and the former Baltimore Colts.



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April Specials

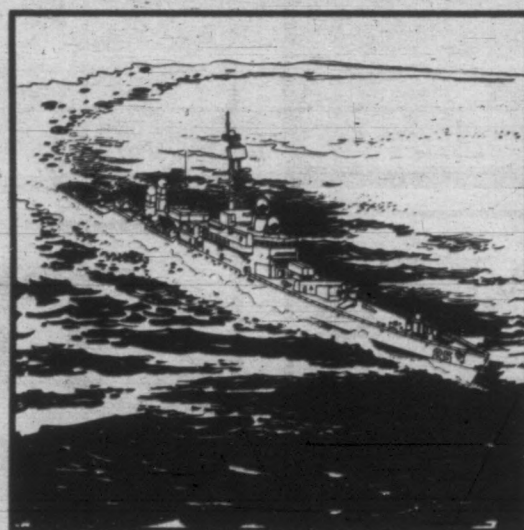
Genesee Beer bar bottles	\$7.99
Budweiser & Bud Light 12 pack 12 Oz. cans	\$5.69
Schooner Beer 6 pack 12 oz. bottles	\$2.95
Hamm's Beer 40 oz.	99c
Gallo Wines 1.5 liters	\$3.39
Andre Champagne 750 ml	\$2.89

kegs & taps available
Cigarettes \$1.00 a pack

&tax dep.

Bottle returns accepted from open to close every day.

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Major/Minor _____

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

by Rick
Mike Han
and Tom
Staff Writer
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by Bob Mc
Staff Writer

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Alumni Association director convicted of assault

by Rick Lawes
Mike Harman
and Tom Hawkins
Staff Writers
copyright 1983 *The Maine Campus*

The executive director of the General Alumni Association was convicted on two counts of assault March 30 in the Maine 3rd District Court.

Lester J. Nadeau, 51, of Orono, was found guilty on two counts of assault resulting from incidents which occurred Sept. 18, 1983, and Feb. 21, 1984. He was arrested for both counts by Bangor police on March 22.

Nadeau pleaded guilty to both charges. Nadeau and the Penobscot

County District Attorney's office reached a plea-bargaining agreement on the 1983 charge and he was found guilty of simple assault (Maine Revised Statutes Annotated 17A/207, -S1), a Class D crime which is punishable by fines of not more than \$1,000 and/or imprisonment of not more than one year.

Nadeau received a four-month, suspended sentence to the Penobscot County Jail, and probation for one year.

Special conditions of his probation state that he may not have any contact with the victim, that he must give five hours of public service under the direction of the Bangor Police Department and that he must undergo up to \$2,000 worth

of counseling with a Department of Probation-approved counselor at Nadeau's own expense.

He has not yet received sentence on the 1984 charge.

The Bangor police incident report describes the 1983 assault as "gross sexual misconduct" against a 13-year-old Bangor boy.

The report states: "(The youth) was riding his skateboard on Kenduskeag Avenue by Husson Avenue when he was stopped by a man ... driving a late model dark green station wagon (possibly an Aries K). The suspect asked (the youth) to show him where Congress Street was. After (the youth) had shown him where it was, the suspect asked him if he would show

him where the airport was. As they were driving over, the suspect began fondling the victim's (genital area...) the victim was scared, but eventually pushed the man's hand aside and asked him to take him home. He told the suspect that if he left him alone he wouldn't tell anyone what happened and he gave the suspect a false name. The suspect said he would come back and 'get him' if he did tell anyone."

The youth told his guidance counselor, who called the Bangor police.

The Bangor police incident report of Feb. 21, 1984, states that a man matching Nadeau's description (see ASSAULT page 3)

Maine Campus Sports Monday

vol. XCIV no. LV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, April 16, 1984

Bears improve ECAC record to 6-2

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team won three out of four games over the weekend to raise its record to 15-16 overall and 6-2 in the ECAC. On Friday, the Black Bears scored 18 runs in two games to defeat Holy Cross 8-1 and 10-0 and benefitted from excellent pitching by Billy Swift and Scott Morse. On Saturday, the University of Massachusetts fell victim to the Black Bears 6-1 in the first game but came back to win the nightcap 15-3.

Swift raised his record to 1-2 with a three-hit six strikeout performance in the first game at Holy Cross. The only Crusader run came in the seventh inning on an error.

The Black Bears took advantage of some walks given up by HC pitchers in key situations to score eight runs on just two hits.

Senior centerfielder Rick Lashua went two-for-two and scored two runs to lead UMO offensively and HC starter Jack O'Keefe walked 15 batters resulting in seven of eight UMO runs.

Lashua walked to lead off and third baseman Jeff Paul reached base on an error. O'Keefe threw a wild pitch to advance both runners but Swift, who also was the designated hitter, grounded to the shortstop to force Lashua at the plate.

Freshman Dane Kane walked to load the bases and Rick Bernardo bounced a chopper in front of the plate that catcher Peter Quinlan threw into rightfield, to score Swift. Holy Cross rightfielder Rick Ribideau then overthrew the plate allowing Kane to score.

O'Keefe allowed bases-loaded walks to Kane and Bernardo in the fourth inning and again to Swift and Kane in the fifth inning. Lashua hit a double for an RBI and Tim Layman was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

In Friday's second game, UMO's Morse pitched a five-hitter and struck out 11 to raise his record to 4-0.

The Black Bears had 17 hits including a four-for-five game by Lashua and catcher Peter Bushway went three-for-four with two RBIs and two runs scored.



Maine's Rick Lashua connects against the UMass Minutemen this past weekend as the Bears won their home opener 6-1 only to lose the nightcap 15-3. Lashua had nine hits in 13 at-bats in weekend games against Holy Cross (Friday) and UMass (Saturday). The switch-hitter is now batting .411 overall. (McMahon photo)

In the second inning, Swift, who was the designated hitter, doubled and scored on Bushway's double who then scored on Layman's single.

UMO's third run came in the third inning following a single by Lashua and an RBI double by Paul. In the final four innings, the Bears scored seven times to help complete the sweep of the Crusaders.

On Saturday, UMO hosted the University of Massachusetts at Mahaney Diamond instead of Pettingil Park in Auburn, where the games were

originally scheduled to be played. The Auburn park was unsuitable to play on because of a wet playing surface.

Senior Stu Lacognata allowed just one run on seven hits to earn his third victory of the season against two losses.

"I was struggling at first because he (umpire) wasn't giving (calling) the fastball on the inside corner," he said.

(see Bears page 8)



Track, cross
country captains
chosen

(page 4-5)



Men's
tennis team
results

(page 5)



National Sports
Scene: USFL
may go head-to-
head with NFL

(page 6)

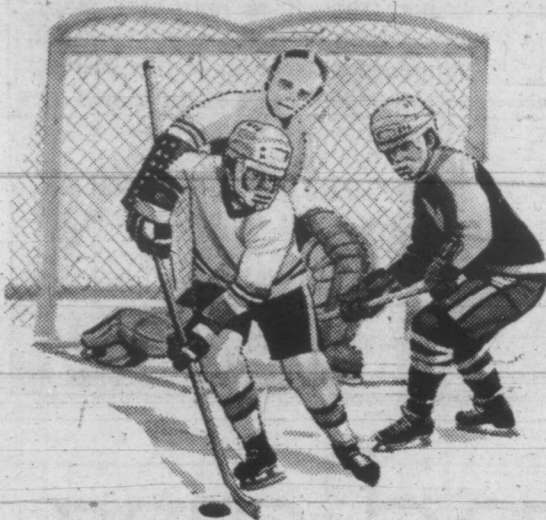


Baseball
Scorecard

(page 7)

Intramural Round up

Hockey Playoff Results



Sigma Alpha Epsilon	default
Phi Eta Kappa	winner
Pit Crew	default-illegal player
Somerset	winner

PHI ETA KAPPA 6

CAMPUS CHAMPS

PHI ETA KAPPA

SOMERSET 4

First Round Action

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5, Sigma Nu 1
Phi Eta Kappa W, Kappa Sigma default

Somerset 7, Imposs. Dream 6 OT
Pit Crew 3, Oxford 1



Men's Volleyball Standings



Fraternity A American

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

B American

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

Fraternity A National

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

B National

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

Dorm B White

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

Independent A

1.) F Troop	5-0
2.) Chez Now	5-1
3.) Moth Balls	3-2
4.) God's Gift to Volleyball	2-2
5.) Bohemian Specials	2-4
6.) Root Bounds	1-3
7.) Engineers	0-6

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

B Red

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

All Points Standings

Dorms

1.) HANCOCK	630
2.) AROOSTOOK	425
3.) PENOBSCOT	307
4.) DUNN	233
5.) OXFORD	207
6.) GANNETT	186
7.) CHADBOURNE	171
8.) HART	164
9.) SOMERSET	150
10.) CORBETT	147
11.) CUMBERLAND	127
12.) STODDER	116
13.) KNOX	114
14.) YORK	92
15.) ESTABROOKE	91
16.) HANNIBAL/OAK	71
17.) YORK VILLAGE	62

Fraternity

1.) PHI ETA KAPPA	669
2.) SIGMA PHI EPSILON	539
3.) DELTA TAU DELTA	525
4.) ALPHA TAU OMEGA	432
5.) DELTA Upsilon	421
6.) BETA THETA PI	393
7.) PHI GAMMA DELTA	390
8.) KAPPA SIGMA	376
9.) SIGMA CHI	281
10.) TAU EPSILON PHI	258
11.) ALPHA GAMMA RHO	224
12.) SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	198
13.) LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	188
14.) PHI KAPPA SIGMA	188
15.) SIGMA NU	154
16.) TAU KAPPA EPSILON	126
17.) THETA CHI	62

Fraternity Bowling Final Standings

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

Sports Monday

Monday, April 16, 1984

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● Assault

(continued from page 1)

drove up and stopped beside an 18-year-old Bangor man walking along Union Street and asked the man to show him how to get to Husson College. The man refused to get in the car, recognizing the driver as the one who had approached him several months earlier on Griffin Road. On that occasion the driver asked the man to show him how to get to Davis Road.

The report stated that the man agreed, but when he told the driver to turn right onto Finson Road, the driver failed to do so. The man reported that the driver seemed to be looking for a side road, and then pulled over to let several cars pass by. At the intersection of Davis and Ohio Streets, the driver began caressing the man's leg. The man wanted to get out, but the driver said they could go to his room at the Bangor Hilton Inn and have a drink. (Hilton Inn records do not show Nadeau renting a room there in the past three months.)

As the driver drove away from the Union Street encounter, the man got his license number, 74472 A. The car is a 1982 green Plymouth Reliant with a green interior, registered to the GAA. The man called the BPD, where the matter was turned over to the detective division.

A law enforcement officer, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "After Lester (Nadeau) tried to pick up the kid, he must've figured he'd been ID'd. The next morning, he called (UMO Police Chief Alan) Reynolds at 7 a.m. Reynolds went to Bangor, set up a meeting with the Bangor detectives and Nadeau surrendered himself shortly thereafter. When Nadeau and his lawyer Paul Chaiken got there, Bangor was ready to go for a Class C felony (gross sexual misconduct), so Lester and his lawyer wouldn't talk."

Both youths identified Nadeau by his police mug shots. Both youths also said the Bangor police incident reports were accurate.

Bangor Detective Lt. Richard Stockford said, "I am perfectly happy with what was brought out, and what we got from it. We had been building cases, and we had two we knew we could prove."

"I called the district attorney, Margaret Kravchuk, and I called Paul Chaiken and said, 'Can we work this out?', so there was a meeting and a negotiation was worked out," Stockford said.

"I feel the community is best served by having him under treatment for a longer period of time, than having him incarcerated for a short time," he said.

Kravchuk said, "He was charged with the appropriate facts of the case ... the guy did not commit gross sexual misconduct. The only other possible charge could have been unlawful sexual contact. We decided not to do that."

Under Maine Revised Statutes Annotated 17-A, section 255, subsection A, a person commits unlawful sexual contact if "the other person has not expressly or impliedly acquiesced in sexual contact."

This is a Class D crime, but under MRSA 17-A Section 255, subsection C, which defines unlawful sexual contact as occurring when "the other person has in fact not attained his 14th birthday and the actor is at least three years older," it is a Class C crime, punishable by a fine of up to \$2,500 and/or jail sentence of up to 5 years.

William Johnson, president of the GAA, said he knew of Nadeau's conviction for simple assault, but was not aware of the details of the case.

Johnson said that Nadeau's case will be handled by the GAA just as every case involving arrested GAA officials. He said the case will be thoroughly reviewed by the Executive Committee of the GAA.

"What I will do as soon as I get the documents from the lawyer I will contact every member of the Executive Committee and we will meet by conference call or I will call a special meeting of the committee or I will take appropriate action myself and tell them later," Johnson said.

"It's really, I think, very sad. I guess these things happen," Johnson said.

Several university administrators said they knew of Nadeau's activities before his arrest.

James Horan, director of Public Information and Central Services, said he has been aware of Nadeau's behavior, but would not say how long he has known.

"I know that Mr. Nadeau has a problem and that he's working to correct it," Horan said. "My understanding is that he is undergoing psychiatric care right now."

Kenneth Allen, acting vice president for external affairs, said he has also known of Nadeau's behavior, but would not comment further.

"I think this situation is too tragic to either pass it off lightly or treat it as another news story," Allen said.

John Coupe, former vice president for financial affairs and A. & A. Bird professor of

history, said he had not known of Nadeau's behavior until he was told Saturday.

"I had heard at one point that those allegations were being investigated by the police," Coupe said. "I had no knowledge of any facts other than that."

Coupe said the GAA is a separate organization from the university, with its liaison through the president's office. "They are not university employees and as such are not answerable to Alumni Hall."

Nadeau is listed as an officer of the UMO administration as GAA executive director in the 1983-84 UMO catalog.

Bangor Police Department Sgt. Mike Placella said, "To our knowledge, this has occurred in other Maine communities with this man, (Nadeau) but there has been no prosecution."

Orono police Detective Larry Weber said there had been an incident approximately two years ago when several Orono teenagers working at UMO complained that on several occasions a man had stopped and picked one of them up, asking directions. The man would spread a map across the youth's lap, and follow the roads with his finger, repeatedly crossing the youth's genital areas.

"Most of these took place on College Avenue. The kids saw the car on campus one time, followed it, and identified it as Nadeau's car," Weber said. "It was nothing you could put a case on."

Did you know...?

The first five men voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1936 were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson.

Mickey Mantle, then only 23 years old, hit 37 home runs for the New York Yankees in 1955 to win the American League home run championship. He was the youngest switch hitter ever to win that title in the American League.

Sandy Koufax, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame and a renowned strikeout pitcher, set a record as a batter by fanning 12 straight times.

Despite his calm approach to baseball, Walter Johnson, the great pitcher and Hall of Fame member, set the record for hitting batters. Johnson hit 206 batters in 5,923 innings.

Bob Fitzsimmons is believed to be the oldest man ever to challenge for the heavyweight title. He was 40 when he was knocked out by Jim Jeffries in eight rounds in 1902.

The first race track tout sheets reportedly were sold at Churchill Downs, the home of the Kentucky Derby, in 1885.

Twice, in 1917, and 1922, the Preakness Stakes and the Kentucky Derby were run on the same day. Now the Derby is held on the first Saturday in May and the Preakness two weeks later.

From 1936 to 1948, a fighter named Al Agwell appeared in 180 straight bouts without losing. He won 175 and fought five to draws.

The Kentucky Derby twice has had only three starters, in 1892 when Azra won and in 1905 when Agile was victorious.

The Kentucky Derby, traditionally run on the first Saturday in May, was run on April 29, 1901, and June 9, 1945.



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Cross country team captains named for 1984 season



by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The captains for the 1984 men's and women's cross country team were recently announced by Coach Jim Ballinger.

Glendon Rand, of Orrington will lead the men's team while Tammy Perkins, of West Boxford, Mass., and Searsport native Ann England will guide the women harriers.

Rand will be entering his senior year this fall and repeats as a captain of the team. Last year, he was a tri-captain with Steve Ridley and Sheril Sprague. Rand holds one course record, Bowdoin's, which he established last September while leading the men in a victory over Saint Joseph's and breaking its 47-win streak.

"He runs as a competitor," Ballinger said. "He has a tough mental attitude while racing."

Rand said next year's varsity squad will be losing experience, but incentive will play a big role in its successes.

"If everyone runs to their potential we can run as well as last year's team which finished in the top ten in the New England," he said.

He said the only way the cross country teams can improve their programs, however, is with an all-weather track and more scholarships. He said the Black Bear harrier squads lose a lot of talent to other Maine colleges because of a lack of money and poor training facilities.



Glendon Rand was recently named captain of the men's cross country team by Coach Jim Ballinger. (Morris photo)



Ann England (left) and Tammy Perkins (right) were named co-captains of the women's cross country team for the 1984-85 season. (Morris photo)

Perkins, who will also be a senior next fall, will accompany the 1,000 meter school-record holder, England, as a co-captain. England will be a graduate student in the fall and is experienced as a captain. She was a co-captain with Heidi Mathieu for indoor track this season and she is the captain for the spring team. England has also been named as a co-captain with Sarah O'Neil for next winter's indoor squad.

"Ann is a fine athlete," Ballinger said. "She gets along well with other members of the team and she has good leadership qualities."

England said as a captain she must give "moral support during practice." She has only been seriously running for two years, but she expects to keep improving. She said she respects the athletes who have kept with it for years.

"I feel I've done so much less, timewise, to people who have been running for years and years," she said. "I look up to the people who have kept with the program for their own personal progress."

Perkins is one of those runners who has been at it for years. She has recently been recovering from injuries and illnesses, Ballinger said, but he believes her determination will pay off for her.

"Tammy is a dedicated athlete," Ballinger said. "It is more a part of her life. She is really supportive of the team regardless of how she is doing."

Perkins admitted the setbacks have slowed her training down, but she said she will have a lot of time to recuperate this summer.

"Right now I'm taking some time off, training on my own," she said. "I'm going to train hard this summer, however."

"I'm really looking forward to next fall. It's going to be a good season," Perkins said.



Marathon's mystique attracts world's finest runners

BOSTON (AP)—Devoid of the top American competitors, the tradition-steeped Boston Marathon will be run Monday for the 88th time, with Geoff Smith of Britain and Allison Roe of New Zealand the favorites.

If the Masters is golf's rite of spring, then the 26-mile, 385-yard trek from the quaint village of Hopkinton, west of Boston, to the finish line at the Prudential Center in the heart of Boston, holds the same claim for runners.

If the New York City Marathon has perhaps achieved the most international acclaim among those mushrooming long-distance races, because of its wide-ranging television package, Boston can more than match it in mystique.

"I've been in love with the Boston Marathon all my life," says John A. Kelley, the bandy legged, high-spirited 76-year-old who will be running the race for the 53rd time Monday, appropriately wearing No. 53.

Although no Olympic champion has won the Boston Marathon, the annual Patriot's Day extravaganza, which this year has attracted a field of about 6,500, all of whom met the event's qualifying standards, the race has produced some of the most distinguished winners in long-distance running history, both foreigners and Americans.

Among the men, the elite have included; Alberto Salazar, the fastest marathoner ever.

--Bill Rodgers, a four-time champion

and the former American record holder.

--The indestructible Kelley, who won in 1935 and 1945, and a seven-time runner-up.

--Clarence DeMar, winner of a record seven Boston Marathons, the first in 1911, the last in 1930.

--Toshihiko Seko, the 1981 champion, who, along with Rob de Castella of Australia, is considered the favorite for the gold medal in this year's Olympic marathon at Los Angeles.

The Olympic champions who have run the Boston but failed have included Frank Shorter, the first American to win the Game's gold medal in 64 years, when he finished first in 1972 and set off the long-distance running boom in the

United States, and Ethiopian Abebe Bikila, the barefoot sensation who won Olympic titles in 1960 and 1964.

Among the women, who first officially entered the race in 1972, the best remembered have included; Joan Benoit, a two-time winner who last year cut more than two and one-half minutes off the world best with a clocking of 2 hours, 22 minutes, 43 seconds.

--Kathy Switzer, who paved the way for women in the Boston Marathon by running as an unofficial entrant in 1967.

--Nina Kuscik, the first woman to win Boston, and the first woman to win New York.

--Roe, with a then course-record of 2:26:45 in 1981.

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by Chuck
Staff Writ

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Indoor track team gets experienced leaders

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Shot putter Jeff Shain, distance runner Ann England and sprinter Sarah O'Neil were recently named captains for their respective indoor track teams for the 1984-85 season.

O'Neil is the only one of the three without experience as a captain. Shain is currently co-captain with John Condon of the men's outdoor team and England was co-captain of the indoor team this winter joining Heidi Mathieu and now acts as the captain for the spring squad.

Men's coach Ed Styrna is lucky to have Shain back. Two years ago Shain had his back operated on because of an injury he sustained playing football for the Bears. He did not compete in either the indoor or the outdoor season as he had to drop out of school for the year. But that is why Shain was named the captain. He worked hard to regain his strength and has steadily improved heading into his final year.

"He's looking better in practice," Styrna said. "We're trying to make some form adjustments."

"He sets a good example—all the hardwork he does. I think he'll be a good leader."

Shain's goal as a captain is to get the members more team oriented.

"I would like to try to get a little more team enthusiasm," he said. "To have guys rooting for each other."

He credits coach Styrna for his progress over the years, but he said he is "still not throwing as well as I can." He said he has been throwing two feet farther in practice than he was throwing during indoors, so when the meets begin he believes just from the adrenalin he can add on another two feet.



Jeff Shain

"I'm usually good for two feet in competition because I get psyched up for meets," he said.

Women's coach Jim Ballinger calls England and O'Neil catalysts for team support and enthusiasm.

"Sarah, as does Ann, encourages other members of the team to do well," Ballinger said. "They are very supportive, both of them give 110 percent in their athletic pursuits, in meets."

Both O'Neil and England were surprised, but happy, about being named co-captains.

O'Neil said, "It's a deep honor that

they want me to be captain because I remember when I was a freshman and was really scared—I was alienated not being from Maine,—knowing there was a captain, there was someone to talk to. I had so many questions. Now, I'm really elated to be captain because I find it unique to be a part of it."

England had the same feelings as O'Neil and said, "It (being named co-captain) was a surprise. It's nice to be thought of that way."

England will be a graduate student in the fall and O'Neil will be a senior. England holds the university record in the 1,000-meters and came within five

seconds of qualifying for the Division I National Championships. England also won that event at the New England Championships.

O'Neil specializes in the hurdles and sprints. She is also part of the four member relay team that holds the university record in the 4 x 200 meters.

O'Neil said being a captain of a college team is much different than being a captain in high school.

school. Now, there seems to be a closer bond that has been formed because the competition is so much higher, you really get together more," she said.



Sarah O'Neil



The UMO men's tennis team had a rough weekend as the Bears dropped consecutive matches to the University of Southern Maine 5-4 and Bowdoin College 8-1. Maine's top seed Ron Chicoine (above) was defeated by USM's Carl Winslow 6-4, 6-1. Winslow transferred from Southern Methodist University where he was ranked as the third top player in the Southeastern

Conference. Chicoine also lost to Bowdoin's David O'Meara 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. Maine's lone bright spot Saturday against the Polar Bears was second seed Mark Smith who defeated Bowdoin's Larry Foster 6-4, 7-6. Details about the match will appear in the sports section this week. (Arnold photos)

National Sports Report

USFL considering fall schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League appears on the verge of switching from a spring to a fall schedule, putting it in head-to-head competition with the National Football League.

In its Sunday editions, the New York Times quoted two "prominent USFL executives" as saying the league had made up its mind to make the switch for the 1987 season.

"There is virtually no chance that it's not going to happen," one of the executives, who was not identified, said.

Joseph Canizaro, owner of the New Orleans Breakers and chairman of the USFL's long-range planning committee, said there still were other alternatives open, and league President Chet Simmons called the report premature.

Canizaro told the Times alternatives included leaving the schedule as it was, from March to July, or switching to night games.

"We have to decide what will create the most economic value for our clubs," Canizaro said.

In an interview with the Times, Simmons said: "A move to the fall has been discussed at length. But this is a league of very prudent businessmen, who will look at all reasonable opportunities that may be available to us."

Jim Byrne, director of public relations for the league, told The Associated Press he couldn't add much to what Simmons told the Times. He said a switch to the fall was "one of a number of courses under consideration."

According to the Times' two

sources, the USFL would play two more spring seasons, the second ending in July 1986, then wait more than a year before beginning its 1987 season in the fall.

Donald Trump, the outspoken owner of the New Jersey Generals

he said. "If I thought this league would not have gone to a fall schedule, I wouldn't have come into the league."

The league, whose television ratings have fallen in its second season, is faced with making some

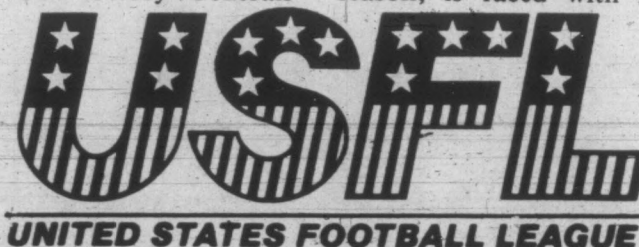
league," one of the Times' sources said. "It is the only logical way for this league to continue."

Simmons said any such move would first have to be voted upon by all the league owners at a meeting in January.

The sources agreed that the move would primarily be designed to attract viewership ship from football fans more accustomed to watching football in the fall, the Times said.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said the NFL could weather such a move. "It might dilute the television ratings a little, but not appreciably," he said.

ABC paid the USFL \$18 million for network rights to the first two seasons and has the option to pick up the 1985 and '86 seasons.



since September 1983, apparently has exercised his influence with other owners and league officials to get the schedule changed.

"I'm just one of the instigators,"

changes to attract continued support from ABC-TV and ESPN, which have exclusive rights to the games.

"It was an executive decision made by the people who control the

Soviet Olympic complaints continue

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press is waging its harshest campaign yet over the Los Angeles Olympics, complaining about everything from smog to security but avoiding direct threats of a boycott.

Some Soviet sources say there won't be a boycott, and Western experts also are optimistic about Soviet participation.

The Westerners see the escalating campaign of complaints as trying to score propaganda points against the Reagan administration, avenge the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow games and win more concessions from U.S. officials.

The United States has already agreed, for example, to suspend the ban on Soviet airline flights during the games.

Soviet charges about the 1984 summer games have been aired regularly for two years. But they intensified last week, with the Soviets quoting sports personalities and officials from Communist bloc nations to back their arguments.

The Soviets also sought an urgent meeting of the International Olympic Committee.

Last week, the Soviets withdrew from demonstration tennis matches planned for the Olympics. Although officials declined comment, some Soviet sources said the decision was unrelated to the question of Soviet participation in Olympics competition. They, like the Western sources, spoke on condition they not be identified.

"The Olympic committee probably has decided that our tennis team is too weak," said a source close to the sports establishment. "It is only a demonstration event anyway."

The Soviets attach great importance to the Games as a forum to flaunt their considerable sports prowess and get favorable publicity. But some Western diplomats note that the tons of press campaign is unprecedentedly harsh and has been conducted in a wide range of newspapers, many of them not generally read or quoted abroad. This could be intended to prepare the Soviet public for a decision not to

attend the games, although Westerners tend to discount that idea.

A Soviet source vehemently denied any plans to boycott Los Angeles. "The word boycott is not in our vocabulary," he said. "We are going to the Games."

The Soviets have complained that there is too much smog in Los Angeles, that the city is too dangerous and too expensive, that the Games are being over-commercialized, and that distances between event sites will be too great.

The most serious charges, and the ones stressed last week, are that the United States is demanding visas for Soviet athletes and not providing adequate security.

Did you know...?

Wee Willie Keller, a Baseball Hall of Famer who was the "hit 'em where they ain't" legend, was only about 5 feet 4½ inches tall and weighed just 140 pounds.

Umpire Bill Klem, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, set a record by working in 18 World Series.



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Oakland California

OAKLAND — Oakland led off home run...

Simmons said any such move would first have to be voted upon by all the league owners at a meeting in January.

Cleveland Baltimore

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Indians' home...

Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota led...

Washington Stoddard, 0-1 the final in...

Milwaukee Kansas

KANSAS CITY — Kansas drilled a sin...

Don Sutton hits through... He had relie...

Texas

TEXAS — Texas four hits and seven to lead...

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Baseball Scorecard

Oakland 4 California 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Jim Essian led off the ninth inning with a home run over the left-field fence to give the Oakland A's a 4-3 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

Essian's blast was his first hit of the year and came on a 1-0 pitch from Angel's reliever Curt Kaufman, 0-2. Bill Caudill, 3-0, got the victory despite failing to hold a lead in relief for the third time this season.

Cleveland 8 Baltimore 2

CLEVELAND (AP)—Andre Thornton drove in three runs with a homer and a double, and Rick Sutcliffe pitched his second complete game as the Cleveland Indians handed the Baltimore Orioles their sixth loss in seven games, 8-2, Saturday in the Indians' home opener.

Minnesota 4 Seattle 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Ron Washington led off the 11th inning with a homer to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday.

Washington connected against Bob Stoddard, 0-1. Ron Davis, 2-0, pitched the final inning for the Twins.

Milwaukee 8 Kansas City 4

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Jim Gantner drilled a single and triple and drove in three runs to boost the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday night.

Don Sutton, 1-1, scattered seven hits through six innings for the victory. He had relief help from Pete Ladd and Rollie Fingers, who recorded his first save since Aug. 22, 1982.

Texas 6 Toronto 2

TEXAS (AP)—Buddy Bell rapped four hits and Charlie Hough scattered seven to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

Hough, 1-1, struck out five and walked two. Jim Clancy, 0-1, took the loss.

The Rangers opened the scoring in the first when Bell tripled in Gary Ward, who had walked. Larry Parrish then doubled to score Bell.

Houston 9 Cincinnati 1

HOUSTON (AP)—Alan Ashby's two-run double ignited a four-run second inning and Bob Knepper fired a six-hitter as the Houston Astros routed the Cincinnati Reds 9-1 Saturday night.

Ray Knight and Phil Garner started the Astros' second inning with singles off loser Jeff Russell, 1-1, and Ashby put the Astros ahead 2-1 with a double into the right field corner.

Atlanta 5 San Diego 1

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Dale Murphy homered for his first run batted in of the season and Rick Camp and Jeff Dedmon combined for a four-hitter Saturday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Bob Horner and Glenn Hubbard also added homers for the Braves, who snapped a four-game losing streak and stopped San Diego's winning string at four.

Philly 4 Montreal 3

MONTREAL (AP)—Juan Samuel's RBI triple broke a tie in the seventh to edge the Philadelphia Phillies over the Montreal Expos 4-3 Saturday.

Kiko Garcia drew a walk against reliever Dan Schatzeder, 0-1. Samuel then tripled to drive in the run.

Pete Rose, who doubled to reach the 4,000-hit plateau on Friday, singled twice to make it 4,002, also giving him 3,001 singles in his career.

Chicago 5 N.Y. Mets 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Leon Durham drove in two runs with a homer and a single, and Ron Cey's double keyed a three-run first inning Saturday as the Chicago Cubs hung on for a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets.

With one out in the first, Ryne Sandberg reached first when second baseman Wally Backman made an error. Gary Matthews and Durham singled to score Sandberg. Cey doubled to left to score Matthews.

St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 5

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Danny Cox pitched five strong innings and knocked in a run and the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of faulty Pittsburgh fielding to beat the Pirates 7-5 Saturday night.

Lonnie Smith's inside-the-park homer sparked a three-run uprising by St. Louis in the first, and the Cardinals were never headed.

Los Angeles 8 San Francisco 4

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Terry Whitfield knocked in four runs with a homer and a double to lead Los Angeles to an 8-4 victory over San Francisco Saturday.

The former Giant hit an RBI double in the first and a three-run homer in the second when the Dodgers scored four unearned runs.

International League Action

Maine 6 Syracuse 0

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Jerry Reed and Keith MacWhorter combined to toss a four-hit shutout and Karl Vogel hit a grand-slam home run as the Maine Guides beat the Syracuse Chiefs 6-0 in International League baseball here Sunday.

TEAMS	W	L	PCT.	GB
MAINE	5	1	.833	—
Pawtucket	4	2	.667	1
Toledo	2	1	.667	1½
Columbus	3	2	.600	1½
Tidewater	2	2	.500	2
Rochester	2	4	.333	3
Richmond	1	3	.250	3
Syracuse	1	5	.167	4

Saturday's Results

Tidewater 4, Columbus 2

Pawtucket 8, Rochester 7

Maine 9, Syracuse 4

Sunday's Results

Maine 6, Syracuse 0

Richmond at Toledo, rain

Rochester 1, Pawtucket 0



Los Angeles 23 Memphis 17

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rookie quarterback Steve Young capped his best game as a professional when he scored on a 1-yard quarterback sneak in overtime to give the Los Angeles Express a 23-17 USFL victory over the Memphis Showboats Saturday.

Young completed 22 of 34 passes for 358 yards. Memphis' Walter Lewis completed 13 of 18 passes for 154 yards. The Express are now 3-5 and the Showboats fall to 2-6.

Denver 31 Pittsburgh 21

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Reserve quarterback Bob Gagliano threw for two touchdowns and ran for a two-point conversion in just over one quarter of playing time as the Denver Gold, trailing 21-0 at halftime, charged back for a 31-21 victory over the Pittsburgh Maulers.

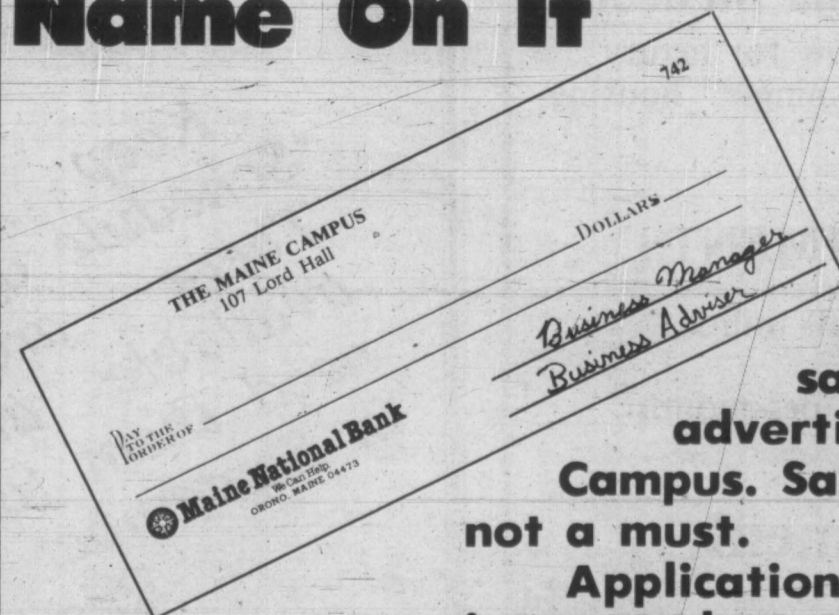
The Maulers erupted for a 21-0 lead as Glenn Carano threw three touchdown passes and Mike Rozier rushed for his first 100-yard performance of the season.

Oklahoma 20 Washington 16

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doug Williams hit 24 of 44 passes for 333 yards and moved the Oklahoma Outlaws 93 yards in the last four minutes as the Outlaws dropped winless Washington Federals 20-16 Saturday.

The Outlaws improved their record to 6-2 while the Federals fell to 0-8.

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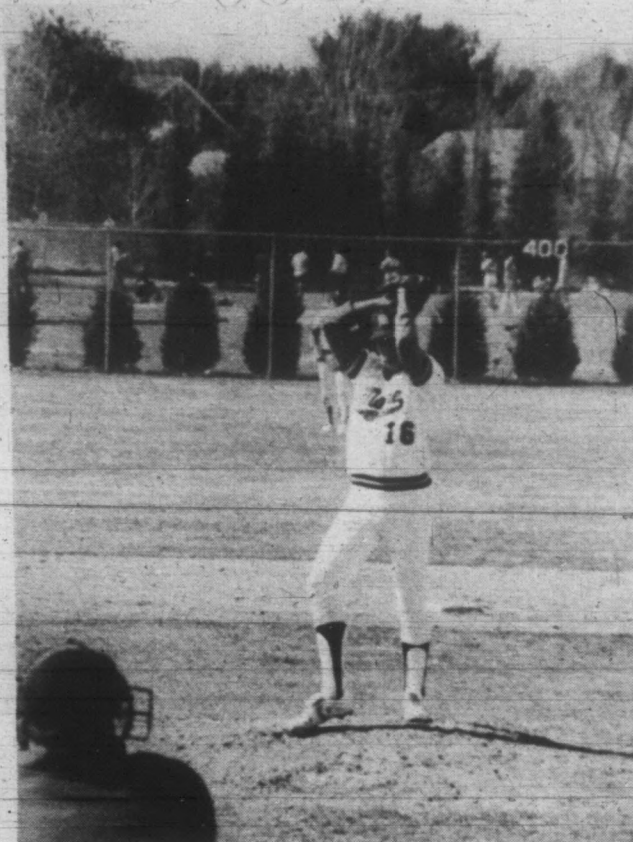
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Maine Christian Association



Maine's Stu Lacognata winds and throws against the University of Massachusetts Minutemen Saturday as the Black Bears won the opener 6-1. Lacognata allowed just one run on seven hits to raise his record to 3-2. (McMahon photos)

● Bears

(continued from page 1)

"During the game I settled down and established my fastball and it felt pretty good."

Lacognata said it is essential for a pitcher to maintain a good fastball to be successful in any game.

The victory does not count in the ECAC-North standings because UMass belongs to the Atlantic-10 conference.

The Black Bears scored two runs in the first inning on a single by Lashua and double by Bill McInnis followed by an RBI ground out by Paul and a RBI sacrifice by Bernardo.

UMass cut the lead to 2-1 in the top of the second but UMO scored what proved to be the winning run in the bottom half of the inning.

Rob Roy and Layman led off with singles and following two outs, Lashua hit a single to score both runners. Lashua then scored on a single by McInnis.

In the third inning UMass coach Dick Bergquist replaced losing pitcher Jim Knopf (0-2) with lefthander Scott Foster who gave up the final runs in the sixth.

Lacognata gave a lot of credit to the excellent fielding turned in by the infield, who turned over two double plays.

"Mike (Bordick) went deep into the hole (shortstop) to make a couple strong throws," he said.

In the nightcap the Minutemen jumped on three UMO pitchers for 15 runs and 17 hits including an eight run third inning.

The 15-3 score was the worst defeat the Black Bears have suffered to a New England team since 1979 when UMass won 11-0.

UMass jumped on UMO starter John Kowalski for three runs in the first and second innings on solo homeruns by shortstop Angelo Salustri (1) and centerfielder Steve Messina (4) and an RBI single by leftfielder Bruce Kingman.

The Black Bears of John Winklin hoped that Kowalski could hold the Minutemen but UMass sent 10 men to the plate in the third inning and forced Kowalski and freshman reliever Steve Loubier from the game.

Senior co-captain Andy Connors off

with a single followed by a walk to Salustri and a single. Loubier was called in but was greeted by a shot by firstbaseman Jeff Cimini which was misplayed by Bordick for an error to score Connors and the rout was on.

UMO scored two runs in the bottom of the third on a two run double by Paul following a walk to Lashua and a McInnis single.

UMass added four more runs off reliever Bob Wilkins and Marc Powers held the Minutemen scoreless over the final 2½ innings.

BLACK BEAR NOTES—Lashua had nine hits in 13 at-bats in the four games for a .692 average to raise his overall batting ave. to .411, up .48 from a .363. Leftfielder Rob Roy had four hits in 10 at-bats to maintain his .400 BA., with 24 hits in 60 plate appearances. The team batted .327 in the four games to raise the team BA .35 from .292. The team had 25 RBIs for 164 on the year while its opponents have driven in 170 runs. The team has committed 46 errors to 45 for the opposition.

FIRST GAME

UMO
0 0 2 2 4 0 0-8 2 1
HOLY CROSS
0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 3 3

Swift and Hackett; O'Keefe, Angelo and P. Wuinlan; WP—Swift, LP—O'Keefe

SECOND GAME

UMO
0 2 1 2 1 3 1-10 17 0
HOLY CROSS
0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 0

Morse and Bushway; Reale, LaFontain, Zapatka and Quinn; WP—Morse, LP—Reale

FIRST GAME

UMASS
0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 7 0
UMO
2 3 0 0 0 1 0-6 8 1

Knoppe, Foster and Ezold; Lacognata and Hackett; WP—Lacognata, LP—Knoppe

SECOND GAME

UMASS
1 2 8 0 4 0 0-15 18 1
UMO
0 0 2 0 0 1 0-3 9 2

WP—Kostra, LP—Kowalski, HR Salustri (1) and Messina (4)



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BOT committee to set criteria for president

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

In an effort to have input into the search for a new UMO president, the Board of Trustees Personnel Committee will schedule search selection process meetings Thursday, April 26.

Acting President Arthur Johnson, who replaced Paul Silverman March 1, was appointed by the BOT for an unspecified amount of time, but Johnson said he does not want to remain in office any longer than necessary.

Richard I. Morin, a personnel committee member, said the committee has been charged by the BOT to come up with a process and criteria to choose a new president.

"We will be making ourselves available to receive any type of input into the selection process to be used," Morin said. "I think that the constituency that we're after at this point and time is the people who wouldn't be available after the semester ends."

The committee is scheduled to meet with Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs, other senior administrators, representatives from student organizations, selected senior faculty and the Council of Colleges.

Morin said the only thing being done now is "coming up with a process that can be submitted to the board for approval."

BOT Vice Chairman Francis A. Brown said this process is used to make sure everyone reacts positively to the search for a new president.

"We are looking to find what the qualities, abilities, and skills people think should be looked for," Brown said. "Once the search committee is settled, then notices will be published and candidates will be given a chance to respond."

Brown said the process is long and tedious, but the UMO campus is significant and the BOT wants to make sure everything is done right.

"The Orono job is one of the toughest because it's so large and you have to deal with a large number of people," Brown said. "Students today are quick to criticize and it's not an easy life. I would like to see President Johnson be a candidate because he understands the collegiate atmosphere and realizes you can't be a dictator on a college campus."

Johnson, who said he will not apply for the job, said he wants to set UMO's heading in the right direction.



Rainy days and Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. . . Forecasts call for showers to continue into the week.
(McMahon photo)

"If I succeed you won't need me anymore, and if I fail you won't need me either," Johnson said. "I do hope I play some role in the selection process."

Johnson said the new president should be qualified in four areas.

"The new president should have a good knowledge of management, a respected academic reputation, real human understanding and it should be

someone who knows Maine," Johnson said. "I think that is fairly important because Maine is different from other places and it would help if they already knew the state before they take office."

Brown, like Johnson, said that a knowledge of Maine is important.

"My reasoning is that you have to know Maine people and the system because you have to deal with the

governor and the legislator," Brown said. "There's no way the search can be limited though. You can't just look at Maine and if you find someone go with that, you must look at the broad spectrum."

JoAnn Fritsche, director of equal opportunity, said that a national search must take place to comply with amended Affirmative Action Order.

(see PRESIDENT page 2)

Communiqué

Tuesday, April 17

Business Exposition. By Leighton Business Systems. Word and data processing equipment on display. FFA Room, Union. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Women in the Curriculum Brown Bag Luncheon. Henry L. Munson: "The Status of Women in Islam." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.
Advancing Yourself in the Work World. Patricia Counihan: "Selling Yourself Through a Resume/Vita." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m. (continued on page 6)

Ahn granted extension to stay in U.S.

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

A UMO political science professor charged with being an illegal alien has been granted a 90-day extension to remain in the United States to settle technical problems with the university concerning his status as a professor.

During an administrative hearing March 22, Kenneth Ahn was given permission by the U.S. Department of Justice to stay in the United States until June 22.

Ahn said there is a dispute as to whether his status is that of an assistant professor or an associate professor.

Ahn must also get in touch with U.S. immigration officials in Portland to

settle legal problems. Immigration officials were unavailable to comment on the situation.

Ahn said he had many technical problems to overcome. "I must contact the Labor Department, the Justice Department and the State Department about my visa."

He said the problems revolve around his status when he first came to the United States in 1976.

He said, "The problems deal with technicalities." Ahn said he didn't think his problems will have any impact on the university.

Ahn said he is still waiting to hear from immigration officials.

"It will take a long, long time,"

Ahn said. "I hope that it will be resolved by this summer."

Ahn said immigration officials will also be conducting a personal background check on him which will take some time.

Tracy B. Bigney, UMO's director for labor relations, said, "His status (at the university) had not changed." When asked about his teaching at UMO she said, "He is continuing."

Bigney did not offer any specifics on the case and when questioned about Ahn's future at UMO said, "I think there's no way to know at this time."

Ahn was sent papers from immigration officials in Portland on Feb. 6 ordering him to show cause for staying in the United States. He is trying to gain legal status in this country.

Peace Corps volunteers cross culture barriers

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

In spite of language and cultural barriers that take time to overcome, Peace Corps volunteers experience a sense of community that can only come by crossing cultural barriers, a Peace Corps strategy contractor said.

Roger Cooper, who worked as a forester in Honduras for two years, said Peace Corps volunteers returning to the United States develop a real feeling for the country and its people where they worked.

"The villagers see you grow up before their eyes—it really binds the volunteers to the village and helps them to cross the cultural barrier," Cooper said. "They actually become a part of the culture."

Volunteers sometimes have problems adjusting overseas because they miss their family and friends, and have trouble learning the country's language, he said.

"Language was a problem. The first three months really weren't too bad because there were 20 trainees

taking the course at once," he said. "It was once we were on our own at our job sites that we found how little language knowledge we had under our belts."

Cooper said the Peace Corps becomes "quite fun" after the first six months of service because then "your language abilities become quite good, and you've got your job situation figured out."

After serving, returning to the United States can create culture shock, he said. "Volunteers don't know how they'll feel about living in a different culture to return two years later feeling out of step with everyone else."

Lee Eavy, a graduate student of forestry who worked in Nepal from 1974 to 1976, said although the effects of his transition back to American culture were buffered because he returned directly to college, the readjustment wasn't easy.

"This society is so different from Asian society—it's like walking back into the twilight zone," Eavy said. "It takes you a while to realize that this is



in fact your own culture after you've been completely immersed in another culture for two years."

Eavy worked in animal husbandry which included the development of a livestock census and development of artificial breeding techniques for improving milk production.

"We try to show the people the ways to get the things done they want to get done—that's really a trick," he said.

Last year, the Peace Corps' regional office in Boston received 40 applications from UMO graduates, Cooper said.

After applying, the applicants must go through a series of interviews and get nominated for a position. Nominations are based on the applicant's experiences, skills, history

of community involvement and college degree.

"The nomination is based on their entire experience," Cooper said. "It's really what they have done up to this point in their life that is counted."

Once an applicant is nominated, references and medical checkups are needed. If all requirements are acceptable, invitations are sent to prospective volunteers.

"There is no real commitment until an invitation asks if you will accept a Peace Corps job in such and such a country," Cooper said.

Although there are no legal commitments, volunteers are asked to work for two years. During the service, they receive a living allowance, paid travel, training and health care.

President

(continued from page 1)

"Any institution that receives federal funds of \$1-million or more must take aggressive action to hire women or minorities for positions," Fritsche said. "The recruiting process must not have the impact of discriminating against sex or minorities and if you have a national pool the

chances of finding women or a protected minority would be greatly increased."

According to the chancellor's report, UMO received more than \$30 million in federal funds during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

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World/U.S. News

Officials try to retrace trail of murder suspect

(AP)—Investigators are trying to retrace the 8,000-mile trail of rape-murder suspect Christopher Wilder to find four missing women who are believed to have been among his victims, the FBI said Monday.

Lawrence Gilligan, an FBI spokesman in Boston, said agents are examining photos of women found in a suitcase in Wilder's car after he was killed Friday to see if there were more than the 11 known victims allegedly abducted by Wilder.

One abduction with which Wilder was charged was of an unidentified Florida college student. She told authorities her kidnapper took her to a south Georgia motel, raped her, tortured her with electrical shocks and tried to glue her eyes shut. She escaped.

On Saturday, FBI agents and New Hampshire state police displayed some of the items found in Wilder's car after he shot himself to death near the Canadian border the previous day.

They found a gun holster, receipts, a knife, scissors, silver duct tape, glue, photos of women and 49 \$100 bills.

The women in the photos have not been identified, authorities said Sunday. They said the items will be tested to see if they were used on any of the women.

Authorities said the last person known to have been in Wilder's car was a 19-year-old Billerica, Mass., woman who escaped when Wilder's car stopped at a stop sign, authorities

said. The woman, whose identity was withheld, had been abducted in Wenham, Mass., on Friday morning after her car broke down.

Wenham police officer David Doile said she was recovering from her ordeal "with flying colors." He did not say if she was physically harmed.

Authorities in Penn Yan, N.Y., meanwhile, said that a 16-year-old girl provided "very thorough" information that was crucial to cornering Wilder despite her near-fatal stab wounds.

Providence College student wins Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—Providence College student Geoff Smith, after a solo sprint over most of the Boston-Marathon course, was the winner of the 88th annual Patriots' Day event.

On his desk at school, Smith has a picture showing him exhausted and beaten on Central Park pavement at the end of last October's New York Marathon. In the same shot, winner Rod Dixon has his hands to his lips in exultation after overtaking Smith with just 385 yards to go.

"I feel fantastic," Smith said after his victory here. "I feel like Rod Dixon felt."

Smith approached the finish line Monday with legs churning and arms pumping.

The reality now, for Smith, is whether the times in the only two marathons in his life—2:09:08 in New York and 2:10:34 in Boston—will be good enough for him to make the British Olympic team. The selectors are to choose three runners two days after the London Marathon May 13.

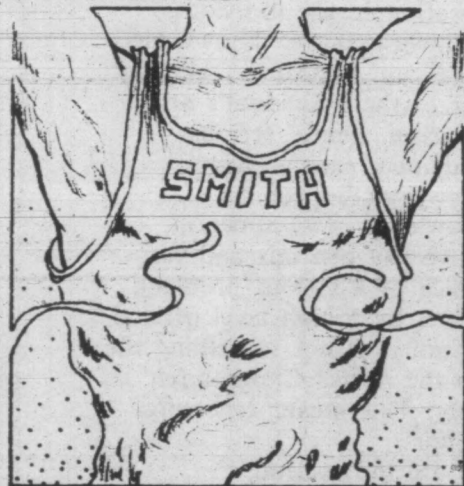
"It should impress them," Smith said of his run through the rain and into the wind Monday. "I know it impressed me."

Andre Viger, a 31-year-old businessman from Quebec, outdistanced the field to become the first official winner of the wheelchair division of the Boston Marathon.

"I feel happy, really happy," Viger said immediately after crossing the finish line with an unofficial time of 2:05:20. "Cold a little bit."

The winner of the women's wheelchair division was Sherry Ramsey of Arvada, Colo. It was her second straight victory in the women's division in Boston.

"It was my third time—and the hardest," she said.



Jim Martinson, 37, a wounded Vietnam veteran from Puyallup, Wash., finished second among the men. He was followed by Tom Foran of Glastonbury, Conn.

Smith grabbed control of one of the most one-sided Boston Marathons in history. He finished four minutes and 15 seconds—nearly a mile ahead of runnerup Jerry Vanesse of New

Milford, Conn., in a relatively weak field.

Smith took the lead from Arega Abraha between the fifth and sixth miles and opened a commanding gap by the eight-mile mark of the 26-mile, 385-yard endurance test. All he had to do to win was to finish and he had no doubts he could do that.

"I was staying in control. I wasn't panicking," he said. "I was relaxed the whole way."

"The weather was slightly worse here than in New York," said Smith.

He called his effort here "a superb time in these conditions."

He felt his unchallenged romp over the straightaways and hills of the course that runs from Hopkinton, west of Boston, into the city proved something both to himself and to the public.

"I learned I could run in control of myself," he said.

And, he added, it showed that his impressive New York run was no fluke.

"It showed I'm a competent runner and can dominate a race," Smith said.



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Maine Campus

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Tuesday, April 17, 1984

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Overextended

DON LINSCOTT

Unearned
suffering

"Hey mister, do you wanna tract?" a little brown-haired boy called up to me.

I looked down and saw in his outstretched hand the blue pamphlet he offered me. It had the title, "A Faithful Friend," printed across the top over a picture of a Saint Bernard.

"I sure do," I said and took the pamphlet. His eyes lit up and a smile came across his lips. His 4-year-old face wore a proud expression as he ran back to tell his father of his success.

Upon returning to my room I started reading the present my little friend had given me. It told the story about a man and his dog. The man was a farmer and the dog had always been very useful to him but was growing old and decreasing in worth. The farmer decided to get rid of the pet by drowning it. He took the dog out in a boat and tied a heavy rock around its neck and tossed him overboard. The dog fought against the cord that was pulling him to the bottom and managed to break the cord. He swam to the surface and made several attempts to get back into the boat but each time his cruel master pushed him away. The dog would not give up. Finally the farmer stood and prepared to smash the dog's skull with an oar and finish the task. But as he tried to club the animal he lost his balance and fell into the water. He could not swim but his faithful pet dragged him to the shore and saved his life.

The little boy's tract then went on to explain a similar story of Jesus Christ and his unearned suffering. It made me think of the ordeal that Christ went through and why he had to endure it.

Christians believe that Christ came to earth to perform a task. He came simply to die and serve as a living sacrifice for the sins of man. He committed no sin but was crucified over a question of identity. He was killed not for what he had done but for who he claimed to be.

I tried to think of what Christ had done to deserve such a punishment but my mind came up blank. He healed the sick, he fed the hungry and drove demons from the possessed. He did not deserve the punishment he received.

But that, in itself, is the key to Christianity. Christ was the perfect sacrifice. When he died he took the sins of man and when he rose, he rose without them and showed his power over death. And now, according to the Christian belief, people must believe in Christ's resurrection and confess with their mouths that he is Lord in order to be forgiven their sins and inherit the kingdom of heaven.

Once again it is Easter season and many have become mindful of the resurrection but just as many are cynical. The story does seem to have some holes but Christians fill them in with faith—another key to Christianity.

"For by grace you have been saved through faith, and that not of ourselves, it is the gift of God," Ephesians 2:8.

Anatomy of a decision

Painful is perhaps the best word to describe the decision made Sunday by editors and advisers to the *Maine Campus*, a decision that meant publishing an article about a prominent member of the UMaine community and the nature of his arrest and conviction by the Bangor Police Department. Several factors lie behind the decision.

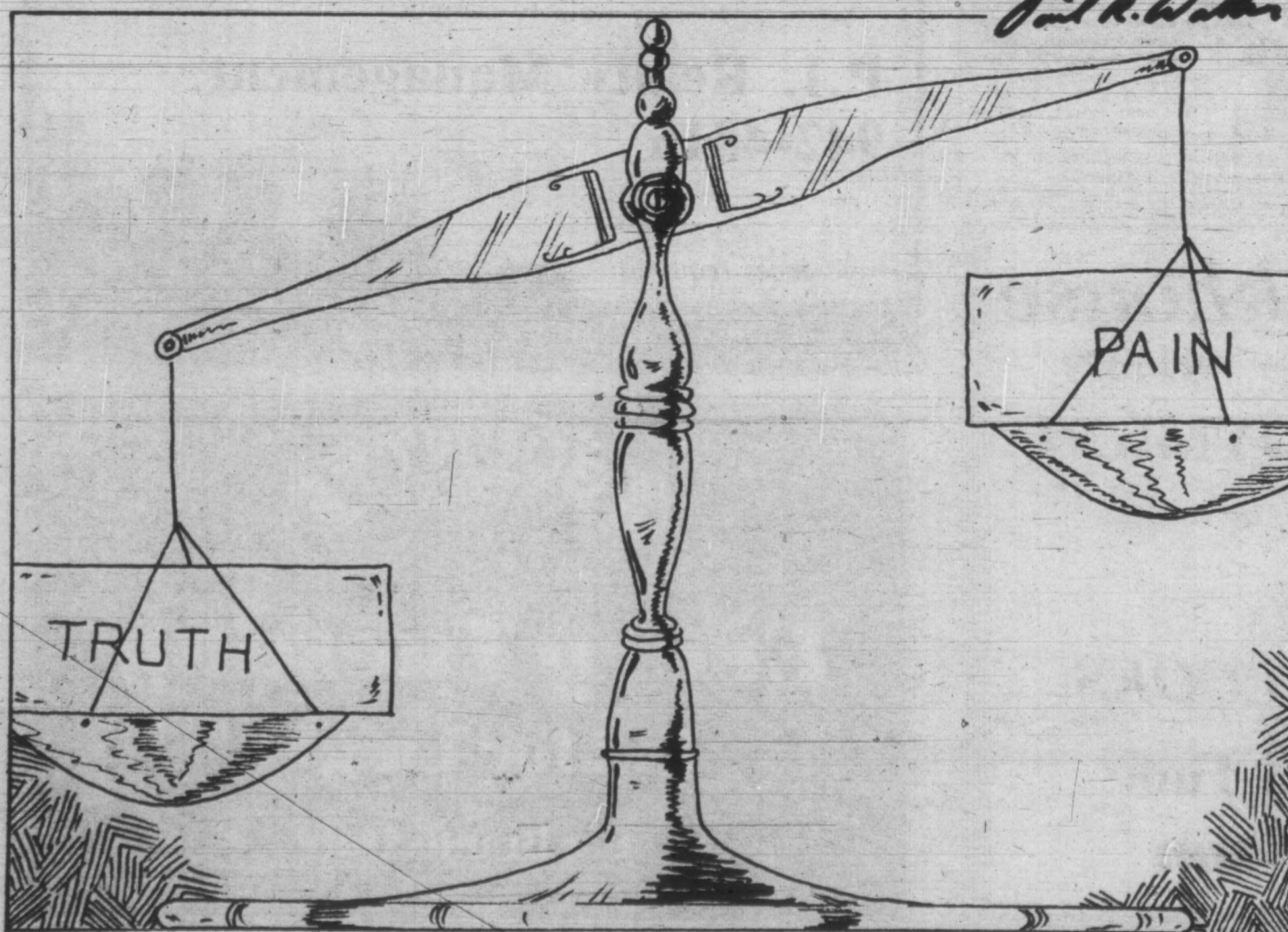
First was the legally established fact that the individual concerned had broken the law, hence rendering his actions public information. The editors were faced with a prominent member of the university community breaking the law with conscious intent. Unfortunately, the particular nature of the individual's crime changed what would have been a straightforward decision to print the news. The unlawful act involved sexual deviance, and thus is a far more embarrassing and confusing issue to confront, both editorially and ethically, than most other illegal acts.

The question facing editors and advisers at the *Campus* was not whether to publish, but rather how much to divulge. Would the editor's roles as journalists be fulfilled best by printing half the story, that the individual was convicted of "simple assault," and leave readers wondering what the nature of such a prominent person's assault charge was? And should the editors suppress public information because it would be damaging to a "pillar of the university community?" Obviously there are no right answers, no simple solutions. Indeed, those who made the decision had to weigh, too, the obviously traumatic impact of the article on the individual's family.

That the individual is serving in a respected and powerful position in this community does not exempt him from the public's legally established "right to know." In fact, the holding of a position of public prominence brings with it increased scrutiny by the public, and when illegal acts are committed the price to pay is sometimes that much harsher.

Of great concern to those involved in publishing the article was also the connection of the university administration to the individual. Certain administrators have admitted knowledge of the individual's illegal and unhealthy behavior for a long period prior to the individual's arrest and conviction. There arises, hence, serious questions about the judgment exercised by administrators who knew but did not act concretely on their knowledge. The apparent "glossing over" by university officials and very probably university police of a serious problem, namely sexual misconduct by a high level official in the university community, is not something the editors and advisers to the *Maine Campus* felt should be treated lightly. This meant reporting hard facts that would hurt.

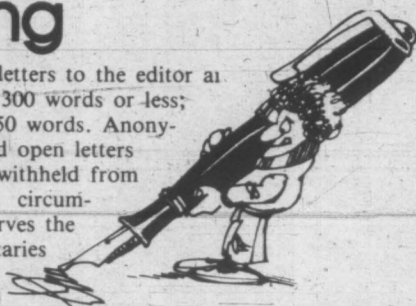
Added to all of this are the societal implications of the individual's sexual deviance. Statistically, one out of ten children is exposed to or affected by sexual advances from adults. That so prominent a member of a university community suffers from such a potentially unhealthy sexual obsession, is testimony to the fact that it is a truly widespread phenomenon, and one that deserves in-depth follow up articles on the subject—articles now being written.



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.



'Madness' can be stopped with education

To the editor:

In response to Mike Harman's mudslinger on the "Communist threat," let me first say that this letter is not written in support of communism. I would simply like to find out what Mr. Harman hoped to gain with his somewhat brainwashed outburst. It sounded to me like a hate letter with little purpose other than to instill more hate.

When people read something like that, I would hope that they have enough sense to question where the facts came from and why the author

felt the need to strike out. If you, Mr. Harman, feel the need to hate, I wish you would take it out by banging your head against the wall instead of trying to contribute to an already grim misconception on both sides.

This "madness" you write about can be stopped if people like you will educate yourselves with open minds and try to understand rather than hate. Until that happens, let's hold off on the world domination editorials.

Jeff Sampson
Orono

'Commuphobia' is the real threat

To the editor:

I think I've read some of Mike Harman's opinions, or those of other writers with equally dangerous viewpoints in past issues of the *Maine Campus*. And if my memory serves me, I was just as awed then. The paranoia—or "commuphobia"—that Mike demonstrates and the violent extremes that he's willing (eager) to pursue to protect the world from the Russians are two ingredients of global annihilation.

His attitudes toward the citizens and the economic and political systems of another country not only bring the possibility of war closer (as if we aren't already at war with potential communists all over the world), but also siphons federal money from the non-military government departments and programs. The "defense" budget is the only one that continues to grow year after year.

I wonder what it would be

like to have an adequate system of education in the United States? Or proper health care for any person who needs it. Or even enough money and services to feed every American who cannot afford to eat. Maybe once the nuclear holocaust is over and we've succeeded in preventing the Russians from taking over the world (you can't take over what's no longer there), we can begin to redirect our federal money toward what's left of the citizens of the United States and other poorer countries of the world instead of preparing to annihilate them all again.

Peaceful solutions to problems—personal, national or global—are infinite. Granted, because of the intelligence and sensitivity required, peaceful solutions are often more difficult to achieve than a violent military solution, especially if one has had little experience. But the rewards, the positive, constructive, safe results of negotiations cannot

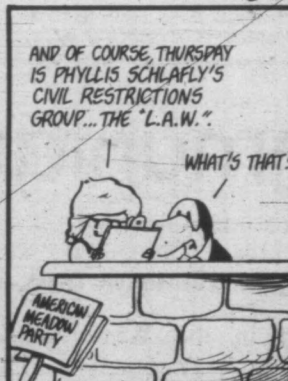
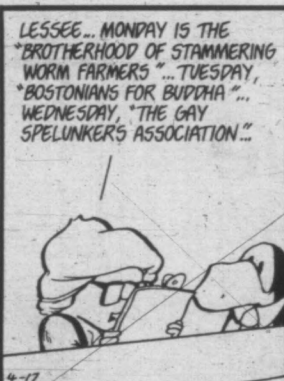
even be compared to the destructive, devastating consequences of war. It's worth the effort. Mutual understanding and social responsibility are the beginning of the end of militarism and, eventually, of all weapons of war.

The threat of communism is hardly a threat at all when compared with the threat imposed by those stricken with commuphobia—the threat of increased nuclear capacity and the inevitable nuclear solution to the spread of communist thought. For those of you who would rather be dead than red, listen up. I would rather be alive—breathing, eating, learning and, if necessary, rebelling—than dead. I think that most of the people around the world would agree with me. Sorry Mike, but life is too precious to me to either waste it worrying about the Russians or to end it in nuclear extinction.

Scott Durkee
Bangor

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Glenn and Shearer

The Wall Street Journal scandal

Sensational revelations about a *Wall Street Journal* reporter's role in an insider stock trading scandal have probably prompted the question: "What else can you expect from a slimy press?"

But the story has turned out to be more than a lesson in journalistic ethics. In the sometimes lurid profiles of individuals involved in this financial industry soap opera, one can see a pattern of ambition and impatience common to a bulging baby-boom generation.

Thanks largely to the *Journal's* own confessions about skullduggery within its walls, we've already met many of the key actors:

A reporter, R. Foster Winans, age 35, assigned to the team responsible for a much-followed (on the *Wall Street*, at least) gossip sheet, the *Journal's* "Heard on the Street" column. In the course of fielding and passing rumors on publicly-traded companies, Winans has admitted, he leaked market-sensitive information contained in stories subsequently published by the *Journal*;

Winans' homosexual love, David Carpenter, 34, a former *Journal* employee and self-

described "free spender," who is said to have owned stock in companies about which the reporter wrote in "Heard on the Street" columns;

A New York stockbroker, Peter Brant, 31 years old and an avid polo player, who may have been a source for and made profits from columns written by Winans;

A Manhattan attorney, David W.C. Clark, 34, the stockbroker's apparent patron in social as well as business pursuits, who made six-figure profits on trades in stocks mentioned in "Heard" columns.

At issues for the Securities and Exchange Commission which is investigating trading in 21 stock issues, are the gains the above-mentioned men and others may have made from advance knowledge of soon-to-be-published newspaper articles. For the *Journal*, it's been a matter of pre-empting such possible slogans as "all the news that's fit to profit from."

However they did it, they were "doing right" by the standards of a generation geared toward retirement before 40. But as the *Journal* itself suggests, they were playing close to the edge in the process.

Stories like these are becoming more frequent. Last year there was the 29-year-old financier who accumulated millions of dollars and significant political clout in New York before losing an almost equal amount of his clients' money in risky investments. The story, in fact, made page one of the *Wall Street Journal*. And we recently heard of a Dallas-based stockbroker who swindled his best friend out of at least \$20,000 through unauthorized trades.

Other occupations haven't been immune to population pressures. In journalism and law as in business, many members of the baby boom's peak (25 to 34) are entering an important phase of their working lives amid indications that their sheer numbers may be the biggest obstacle of all. And let's be honest about it. Fierce competition only encourages short cuts.

That may be the big lesson of the *Wall Street Journal's* insider trading scam. Once promised everything, we may be the most selfish of generations, but too pragmatic for our own good.

Alumni association sponsors a fund-raising phonathon

by Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

She dials 867-5309, hoping the esteemed alumna from the class of 1933 is home.

"Hello, Mrs. Smith? This is Jane Doe calling on behalf of the General Alumni Association. I'm with Alpha Chi Omega...Excuse me? No, Mrs. Smith, we don't sing that song at the sorority anymore, but I like the way you sing it."

The General Alumni Association is sponsoring a National Student Phonathon from April 1 through May 3. The phonathon boasts students from different constituent groups who call alumni who were in the same group when they were at the university.

The goal of the phonathon is donations to the Alumni Association made on behalf of the constituent group, but students also serve as "good will ambassadors" said Nancy Dysart, director of alumni activities.

Dysart said students serve as effective fund-raisers because alumni can empathize with student concerns regarding their specific constituent group. There have been many different groups

ranging from baseball players to the Sophomore Owls, she said.

"We've raised over \$20,000 in specified pledges in two weeks," Dysart said.

"The phonathon creates interesting telephone conversations with alumni who are eager to hear what's going on at the university," said David Giroux, a freshman English major from Fairfield, Maine. "The majority of people that called were glad that they heard from us. Except, there were some alumni who got angry because they didn't get along with the administration and faculty when they were here. I called one guy who had been at the university for seven years and he said he did not want to be affiliated. I just politely excused myself."

Dysart said the phonathon is good for students because they can appreciate how hard it is to raise money so that later on in



Mechanical engineering students (top) participate in the 1984 National Student Phonathon, sponsored by the General Alumni Association. Jim Buttarazzi (left), a mechanical engineering technology student, makes his pitch to an alumnus. (Manzi photo)

life when they become alumni, they will provide their support.

"You guys (the alumni association) can count on me," said Ken Buzzell, a junior mechanical

engineering major. "If anybody called and asked me for money, I wouldn't put them through any hassles."

Communiqué

Tuesday, April 17 (continued from page 1)

Advancing Yourself in the Work World. Patricia Counihan: "Selling Yourself Through a Resume/Vita." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.

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

Stat Prep Course (Math Skills). Dr. George Cunningham and Shirley Ellis. 125/127 Barrows Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Basic Home Construction. Bob Noonan. 126 Barrows Hall. 7 p.m.

Foreign Film Festival. "La Famille Plouffe" (Quebec, 1981). 101 Neville Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Speech Communication Department Presentation. "Between the Lines: A Reading Hour." Thomson Honors Center. 7:30 p.m.

Concert. Guest Artist George Todd, composer in electronic music. Lord Recital Hall. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

UMO Dance Film Festival. "Giselle." Lengyel Gym. 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 2:30 and 4 p.m.

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

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

Wildlife Noontime Seminar. David Leslie: "Nutrient Constraints on Cervids in Old Growth Forests, Washington." 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.

Cost and Feasibility Studies. Dr. George Criner. Hilltop Conference Center. 1 p.m.

Quaternary Seminar Series. David Smith: "Agriculture and Climatic Change." 217 Boardman Hall. 3 p.m.

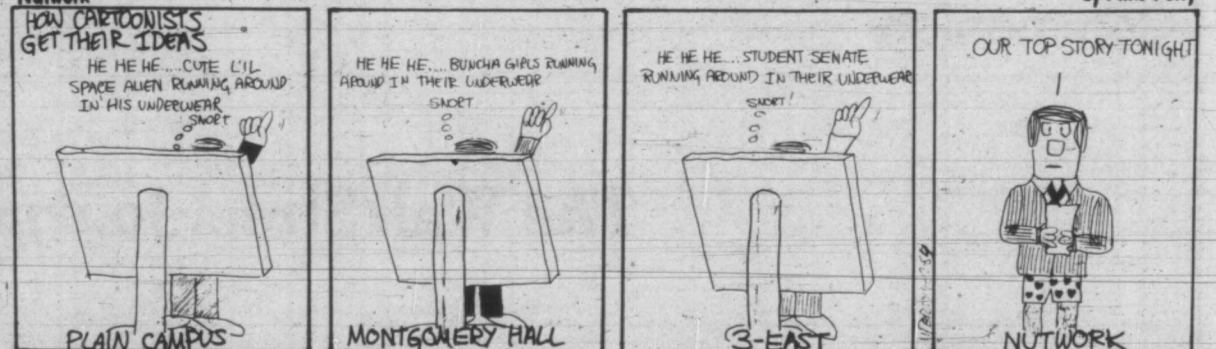
History Symposium. James Green: "Culture, Politics and the Workers' Response to Industrialization." Coe Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.

CAPS Guest Lecture. Dick Mackinnon: "Managing an Advanced Technology Laboratory: How to Distinguish the Winners from the Turkeys." 204 Shibles Hall. 4:15 p.m.

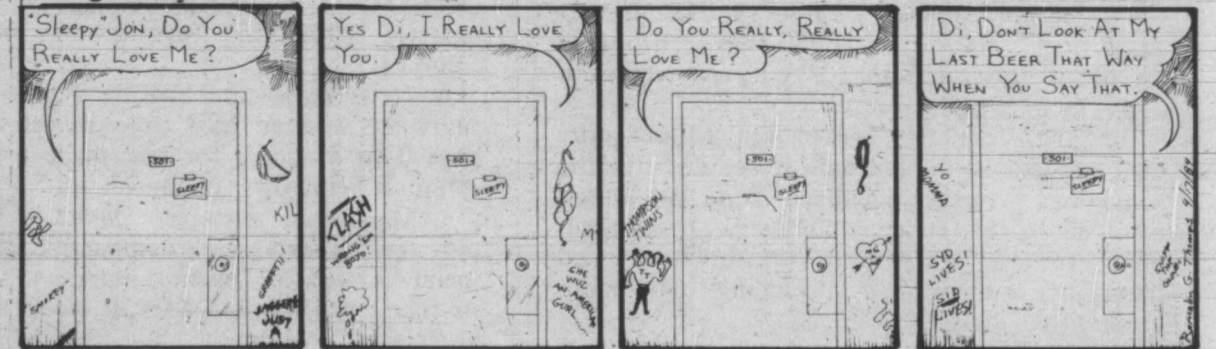
Plain Campus



Network



Montgomery Hall



3-East



Sports

Softball team wins 2 of 3 in weekend tournament

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

The UMO women's softball team won two of three games during the weekend to place second in the Catamount Softball Tournament at the University of Vermont.

Maine defeated the University of New Hampshire 7-1 Friday and the University of Vermont 5-4 Saturday. The Bears lost to the University of Massachusetts 7-1 Saturday.

In Friday's game, Maine broke out of any hitting slump it may have been in and pounded out 18 hits en route to the 7-1 win. Senior right-handed pitcher Claire Betze got the win for Maine to even her record at 4-4.

In Saturday's first game, freshman pitcher Lynn Hearty evened her record at 3-3 as Maine beat Vermont 5-4. Maine got ten hits in the contest including three singles by junior catcher Jane Hamel who also had the game-winning RBI in the fourth inning. Freshman third baseman Sue Goulet also had two singles for Maine. Hearty struck out four and walked only one in gaining the win for the Bears.

In the second game Saturday, UMass took advantage of some mental and physical Maine errors to score six runs in the first two innings and posted a 7-1 win.

Betze pitched for Maine and went the distance, allowing eight hits, as her record dropped to 4-5.

Anderson said she couldn't place responsibility for all of UMass' runs on Betze.

"It seemed as if we'd get two outs, they'd have a runner on base, and the third out would be right in our grasp. Then, we'd boot it, or overthrow, or whatever and then we would be facing a run when we should've been out of the inning," Anderson said. "I don't know if the 7-1 score was indicative of UMass' strength. I think, at that particular time, it was more our weakness in terms of just making the routine play that made the difference in the game."

Maine managed only three singles in the game, one each by outfielder Elaine Fougere, outfielder Tina Ouellette, and second baseman Jean Hamel. Anderson said she was pleased

with Maine's performance in the UNH and UVM games as she said the team played well both offensively and defensively.

"Everyone was hitting the ball well," Anderson said.

Anderson said both Betze and Hearty have continued to pitch well for Maine. She said she was pleased with the poise Hearty showed in the UVM game.

"They got to her in the latter innings but she held her composure and we made a few adjustments in the field and after that, she did fine," Anderson said.

Anderson said one change has been made with the pitching staff as senior right-hander Nancy Szostak has been moved from a starter to a reliever.

After the weekend play, Maine's record now stands at 3-4 in ECAC play and 10-11 overall.

UMO baseball team plays St. Joseph's Tuesday

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

Weather permitting, the UMO baseball team will take its 15-16 record into a game today with the St. Joseph's Monks of North Windham. The two teams competed in 1982 with UMO winning 13-6 at Mahaney Diamond.

BLACK BEAR STATS—Rick Lashua is hitting .407 with a team-leading 42 hits in 103 at-bats. He also is leading the team in runs scored (43), doubles (8), homeruns (5), stolen bases (11).

Leftfielder Rob Roy is hitting .400,



UMO second baseman Tim Layman turns a double play in Saturday's action at Mahaney Diamond. (Arnold photo)

second baseman Tim Layman (.375), rightfielder Bill McInnis (.283), co-captain Jeff Paul (.368), catcher Peter Bushway (.327), designated hitter Billy Swift (.275), catcher-third baseman Billy Reynolds (.265), first baseman Rick Bernardo (.267), catcher and co-captain Ed Hackett (.133) and shortstop Mike Bordick (.122). Billy Swift is 1-2 with a 0.46 earned run average, Scott Morse is 5-0 with a 2.83 ERA, Bob Colford is 1-0 with a 3.14 ERA, Stu Lacognata is 3-2 with a 6.17 ERA, Marc Powers is 1-2 with three saves and a 6.54 ERA and Mike Ballou is 2-3 with a 6.83 ERA.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Maine Guides' game postponed

OLD ORCHARD BEACH (AP)—Tuesday's home opener of Maine's new Triple-A baseball team, the Maine Guides, has been postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

Team spokesman Jerry Kill said the opening-day game against Rochester has been rescheduled for 2:05 p.m. Wednesday at The Ballpark in Old Orchard Beach.

Kill said all opening-day tickets will be honored at Wednesday's game.

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Men's tennis team loses to USM, Bowdoin

by Wendy Chicoine
Staff Writer

The UMO tennis team was upset 5-4 by the University of Southern Maine at Deering Oaks in Portland on Friday and returned to Orono Saturday and lost to Bowdoin College 8-1.

UMO's Mats Hansson, playing number three singles and number two doubles, was the only repeat winner for Maine Friday as he beat Rich Anderson 6-4, 6-2 and combined with

Mark Smith to defeat USM's Anderson and Bob Wescott 6-3, 6-2. Also winning in doubles competition was the number three seeded team of John Diaz and Doug Aghoian, who worked it's way to a 6-4, 6-1 victory over the Huskies' Todd Thayer and John Habibe.

In singles, UMO's top seed Ron Chicoine lost to Carl Winslow 6-4, 6-0. Besides Hansson, the only other triumphant singles contender for Maine was John Diaz as he beat

Wescott in two straight sets. Losing in three sets were UMO's five and six seeds, Bob Nigro and Kurt Pennell.

In Saturday's match, the Black Bears, who had beaten Bowdoin in the team's two previous meetings, only won one point, that coming from second seed Mark Smith who defeated Bowdoin's Larry Foster 6-4, 7-6.

Captain Ron Chicoine, having trouble with his backhand shots, lost to the Polar Bear's David O'Meara 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. Sophomore Jim Cotton also dropped a tough three-setter to Bowdoin's John McGeogh 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In double action, the Polar Bears again out played their hosts as Bowdoin's number one combination of O'Meara-Foster defeated Chicoine-Nigro 6-4, 6-4. Maine's number two team of Smith-Hansson lost in three sets to Barry-McGeogh. And, in the third double's match-up, Espo-Sullivan easily defeated UMO's team of Diaz-Aghoian 6-1, 6-1.

Coach Brud Folger's net men, off to a bad start with an 0-3 record, hope to break their losing streak Wednesday as they host the Huskies of USM in a rematch at 1:30 p.m.

Soviet Union may not compete in 1984 Summer Olympic Games

MOSCOW (AP)-The top Soviet sports official raised the possibility on Monday that his nation will refuse to compete in the Summer Olympics unless the United States satisfies Soviet complaints about the games.

But Marat Gramov, chairman of the National Olympic Committee, insisted that possible Soviet nonparticipation should not be called a boycott.

Adding fuel to the Soviet propaganda campaign over the games, Gramov accused the Reagan admini-

stration of "evil intent" in its handling of the games and claimed the White House backs groups opposing Soviet participation.

He said it is up to the United States to create "normal conditions" for the Olympics and that this would be a major factor in the Soviet decision on whether to compete.

Gramov told a news conference that the Soviet Olympic Committee will not decide whether to send a team to Los Angeles until the end of May. The notification deadline is June 2.

UMO men's track team wins in season opener, 92-62

The UMO men's track team opened its 1984 season Saturday with a 92-62 win against the University of New Hampshire. Maine shot putter Jeff Shain set a university record by putting the shot 52-8½ in a meet held here at UMO.

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