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Maine Campus April 26 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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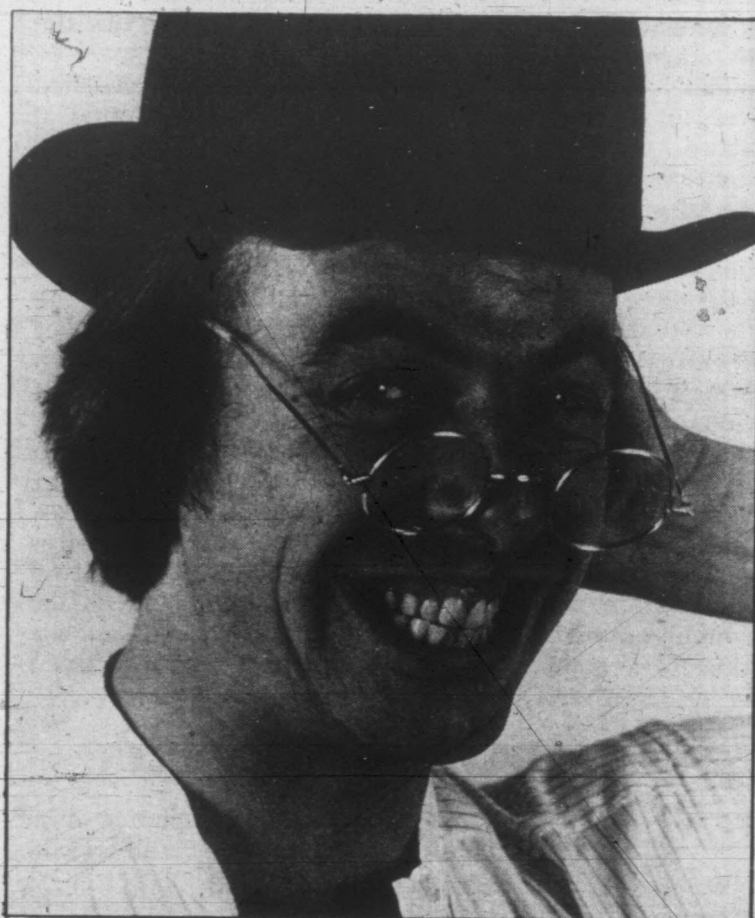
the
daily

Maine Campus

vol: XCIV no. LXIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, April 26, 1984



Tim Sample

A 'Festival of Knowledge'

Expo '84: something for everyone

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

Expo '84, a "Festival of Knowledge," has something for everyone, from "Child World" to workshops and exhibits on aging and death. Maine humorist Tim Sample and singer Dave Mallett will also be featured.

The program will be on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29. Its sponsors are the Cooperative Extension Service, the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station and the UMO College of Forest Resources and Life Sciences and Agriculture.

More than 40 seminars and workshops will be presented during the weekend at different locations on

campus; many will be held in Neville Hall (formerly English/Math building) and Memorial Fieldhouse from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. It will feature more than 45 exhibits. Some of the exhibits presented are wildlife resources, stress management, energy-efficient housing and Yankee woodlot.

The School of Human Development is presenting exhibits from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Merrill Hall to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the school. The exhibits and workshops include: "Display of Historic and Ethnic Costume," by Elizabeth Hyatt; "Elderly and Their Families," by Marc Baranowski, and "Analysis of Your Diet," by Richard Cook. The Child

Development Center will be open for inspection and viewing displays, with Shirley Oliver, associate professor of child development and education, and students of early childhood on hand.

Exhibits and workshops will be presented by faculty, staff and students from the university agricultural engineering, plant and soil sciences, animal and veterinary sciences departments, the School of Human Development, the Division of Forest Resources and the Cooperative Extension Service. A seminar, "Looking Toward the Twenty-First Century," will present Nancy Harries-Black, Dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

(see EXPO page 3)

Vandalism at UMO lowest in New England

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

Although the amount of reported vandalism is "very low," the unaccounted destruction of property costs UMO between \$16,000 and \$20,000 per semester, said the director of Residential Life.

Ross Moriarty said the rate of vandalism at UMO is the lowest of all the major New England colleges and amounts to approximately \$2 per student each semester.

"Vandalism has remained about the same since I have been here (14 years) and it has been very low," he said. "The students have made a good effort to preserve campus property."

David Rand, director of the Memorial Union, said vandalism was not a "major problem" at the Union either, even though minor destruction of property occurs on an almost weekly basis. Vandalism amounted to about \$2,000 to \$3,000 last year at the Memorial Union, he said.

"We get a fair amount of vandalism in the basement bathrooms," Rand said, "but when 3 million people pass through this facility every year, you have to expect some instances of vandalism to occur."

Rand said the most common forms of vandalism are the removal of toilet roll dispensers, the breaking of windows and the destruction of bathroom stall doors.

"I couldn't give you an exact figure, but I would say a high percentage of the incidents of vandalism in this facility are alcohol related," he said. "It is simply a matter of 'beer muscle.'"

Crime Prevention Specialist Gerald Scott said about 95 percent of all acts of vandalism on campus are alcohol related and he thinks vandalism has gone down since the drinking age rose to 21 in 1977.

"When the drinking age was 18, students were having parties in the dorms every week," Scott said. "As a result, there were more acts of vandalism."

Rand said he believes the Bears' Den is an involved third party because they serve beer in the evenings.

"The Bears' Den should have some responsibility for vandalism on campus," he said. "If the individual isn't responsible enough to control his drinking, then perhaps the Bears' Den management should try to 'shut him off' before he drinks too much."

(see VANDALISM page 5)



A Volkswagen van showing damage done on campus by vandals. (UMOPD photo)

Communiqué

Thursday, April 26

Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.
Professionals in Action Series. Tour of Public Information and Central Services. Meet at PICS building. Noon.
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.
French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
Annual Convocation for Excellence in Academic Achievement, College of Arts and Sciences. 101 Neville Hall. 3 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

Arts and Sciences may get tougher

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

Students of the College of Arts and Sciences will have to fulfill more stringent requirements than those existing now if the recommendations of the Task Force on College Distribution Requirements are adopted at a college meeting Monday.

Students and faculty are invited to the meeting, at which the recommendations will be debated and later voted on by faculty. It will be held in 100 Neville Hall at 3:10 p.m.

Philosophy Professor Doug Allen said about half the recommendations will be voted on. The rest will seek conditional approval and, if adopted,

will be studied further and presented to faculty next year.

Some of the proposed changes include requiring students to pass proficiency examinations in mathematics and a foreign language as well as English, changing area two of the general Arts and Sciences requirements from humanities to arts and humanities and identifying and establishing intensified writing courses in each department of the college.

The task force reported finding "serious weaknesses" in the requirements as they stand now and has made its recommendations with the intention of requiring greater competence in students.

A 10-page report of the task force recommendations said that some of

the proposals are being made to combat an "unfortunate narrowness and provincialism" that exists in many Arts and Sciences students. The report said the task force recommends tightening requirements while encouraging "both greater breadth and greater depth" in students.

A recommendation of the committee includes requiring that students should be required to complete three credit hours in visual and performing arts, which include art, dance, music, theater, oral interpretation and creative writing. Students will also be required to take one, two-semester sequence course in mathematics or natural science. They must also take

(see REQUIREMENTS page 2)

Requirements (continued from page 1)

one math or natural science course with an "associated lab."

The task force has also recommended that instructors encourage their students to attend "cultural events in the university community" to broaden their educations.

"Course-identifiers" are another recommendation included in the report. If this proposal is adopted, courses will be classified according to content rather than the general subject they currently fall under. For example as it stands now, all history courses are grouped under humanities in the general requirements.

If the "course-identifier" proposal is adopted, some of these same courses will be re-evaluated in terms of their content and could be designated as social sciences and be applied to area one rather than area two. Upper-level vocational and specialized courses that cannot be categorized under this system will have no identifier.

The proposal also included a recommendation to require students to take two "writing-intensified" courses while at UMO. The task force hopes that this will raise the writing proficiency levels of future graduates and recommends that each department specify which of its courses are to be listed as writing-intensified.

Members of the task force have also

made recommendations that are designed to raise the international consciousness of students as well as promote greater understanding of social and ethical issues.

The task force was established in November 1982 by Karl Webb, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, with a four-part purpose. First, it was to study national trends and developments regarding general education requirements. Second it would study developments at UMO in the context of current requirements. Third, it would make a proposal in light of the first two proposals. Fourth, it would devise a schedule to meet with faculty, students and chairpersons to discuss the proposals.

The task force is composed of its chairperson, Douglas Allen; Paul Bauschatz, chairman of the English department; Kenneth Brownstein, physics professor; John Dearborn, zoology professor; Thomas Duchesneau, chairman of the economics department; Ray McKerrow, speech communications department chairman; John Mairhuber, mathematics professor; Mary Ann Stankiewicz, assistant professor of art; Julia Watkins, associate professor of social welfare; and Elaine Gershman, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and liaison from the dean's office.

Two confess to pulling four false fire alarms

by Tom Hawkins
Staff Writer

Police heard confessions of two Stodder Hall residents Sunday night, about four false fire alarms that occurred within 20 minutes of each other Saturday night.

William Winkel and Charles Frazzette voluntarily told police they were responsible for the false alarms. Police issued both a summons to court for pulling one alarm, and sent them to the conduct officer for the three other alarms.

Conduct Officer Wendy Walton Tripp said that she had not yet interviewed the individuals nor had she read the police report, but in a situation where it is determined that an individual has intentionally pulled a fire alarm there is a fine of \$150, 15 hours of community work and usually a probation. She said when an individual has been involved with similar incidents "there's a good chance he'll be asked to leave the

school... We take fire alarms very seriously."

Tripp said though she had not reviewed this case, there are a lot of considerations involved in her decision.

The two suspects apparently pulled the alarms on the first floors of Kennebec, York, Balentine, and Penobscot Halls. The alarm in York Hall was during a dance featuring the band, Soundtrac.

Several witnesses saw the suspects in Kennebec Hall, just before the alarm went off there. One suspect was identified by the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity jacket he was wearing. It was later found that the suspect was a pledge but that there was no connection with his activities that night and the fraternity.

Assistant Director of Police Services William Prosser said investigating officer Alan Stormann's work on the case was to be praised, and said the case could not have been solved without community involvement.

Circle K group provides service

by Patty McKeon
Staff Writer

Circle K provides service for the community, college campus and other organizations, said the organization's president.

Sherry Gilbert said, "Circle K was inducted officially on Nov. 1, 1983. It was brought back on to campus officially and recognized by the international and district Kiwanis organizations."

Circle K started in 1947 as an outgrowth from the Key Club (high school Kiwanis organization). Gilbert said a group of college students in Ohio decided they wanted to continue their key club experience.

She said, Circle K is organized all over the world including Canada, Mexico, Europe and South America.

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Johnson addresses Maine economic issues

by Lisa DeBruyckere
Staff Writer

Maine's foundation for economic development rests on its access to the markets of the world, said the acting president of UMO Wednesday.

Arthur Johnson spoke to the student chapter of the American Society of Engineers in the Memorial Union on the economic development in Maine.

He emphasized the need for quality transportation systems in Maine to ensure continued economic growth for the state. "We have all railroads and bridges and highways in some measure now," said Johnson. "Most require refurbishment, expansion, replacement and upgrading." Johnson said engineers will play an important role in maintaining the quality of the transportation network.

Annual Greek Sing observed

by Kathy Moran
Guest Writer

If your tastes run from the slightly ribald, to the sentimental, to Latin, then you probably weren't disappointed Tuesday night if you saw Greek Sing 1984. Dressed in skirts, suits and togas, individual sororities and fraternities assembled in the Memorial Gym to sing before a panel of judges.

Winners were chosen according to percentage of the organization present, enthusiasm, and overall performance and appearance.

Johnson said Maine has remained in its early "industrialized phase" compared to the rest of the nation. He said Maine was "left behind as the nation developed because it lacked coal, access and good earth."

"The coming of the auto changed the state in many ways," said Johnson. "Inaccessible villages became tourist resorts. U.S. Route 1 became a major artery. Passage of the Interstate Highway Act in 1950 made it possible to extend super highways into Maine," providing access to different parts of Maine.

He said major economic growth followed the highway network. "Maine populations bloomed into high gear, most of it being concentrated on either side of the turnpike," said Johnson.

He said growth is coming from Massachusetts, spilling into New Hampshire, and reaching the Portland area. "I'm convinced it will reach us eventually," he said.

Johnson said the coastal, northern and southern regions in Maine are very different. "Maine is several different Maines," he said.

Johnson said Aroostook County is a very isolated and unique part of Maine. "They've (the people living in the county) been isolated so long, they haven't picked up all the bad habits yet...the people up there are really nice and polite," said Johnson.

Johnson said Maine has the "physical population characteristics for satellites, nuclear transmissions and radar detection of low-flying aircraft. He said Maine will never have a Massachusetts Institute of Technology and that it should rely on its natural products for economic growth, instead of trying to compete with high technology industry in other states.

He said the economic potential in the state can be found in products the land supports like potatoes, apples and trees. "The enduring wealth in Maine lies in its forests, in its cities and on the lands hospitable" to producing natural goods.

"Hold on to what we've got and use good old Yankee ingenuity and we'll



Arthur Johnson

go down in history," said Johnson.

During the meeting, Calen Colby, president of the student chapter of the American Society of Engineers, presented the "Professor of the Year Award" to George Greenwood, professor of civil engineering. The annual award is given to a professor in the engineering department for knowledge of engineering, professionalism, teaching and lecturing ability and respect for students and their problems.

Greenwood said, "I'm flabbergasted. I thought for sure passing back that exam late would kill me."

Delta Delta Delta placed first in the sorority competition with their rendition of "A Chorus Line." Phi Mu placed second singing their version of the theme from "Cheers." Third place went to Chi Omega for "What Do You Get When You Fall In Love?"

In the fraternity competition Kappa Sigma won with the warning, "Don't Damp Your Trash on Our House Lot." Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second performing "The Maine Stein Song." Beta Theta Pi took third place in the competition.

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Expo

(continued from page 1)

present Nancy Harries-Black Dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Expo '84 will feature a concert with Dave Mallet and Tim Sample at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Admission is \$1, and tickets are available through County Extension offices (942-7396 in Penobscot County).


There will be limited food service in the Fieldhouse and Memorial Union during the Expo, plus an information booth in the Fieldhouse. Programs of events in Expo '84 are available through the Cooperative Extension Service in Winslow Hall, and in the information center of the Memorial Union.

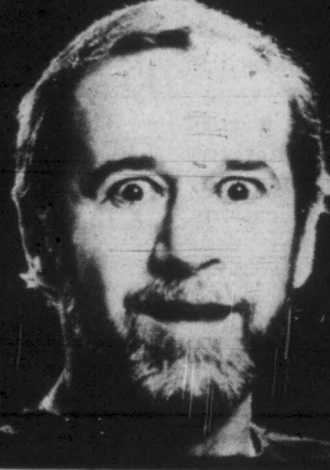
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World/U.S. News

Robert Kennedy's son found dead in hotel

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—David Anthony Kennedy, the 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, was found dead in his hotel room Wednesday, police said.

Kennedy had a history of drug problems but police would not immediately say what caused the death, except that there was no evidence of foul play.

Palm Beach Police Sgt. Henry Marchman said the body was found in Room 107 of the Brazilian Court Hotel, where Kennedy had been staying alone.

Police Capt. William Shretron confirmed the body was Kennedy's.

"There's no sign of foul play. The investigation is continuing," he said.

In Washington, an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Robert Shrum, said that he had no details on the death.

A first aid call was received by police from the hotel between 11:35 a.m. and 11:40 a.m., Shretron said.

Shrum declined to say whether drugs were involved in the death.

In 1979, the then-24-year-old Kennedy reported he was robbed of \$30 in a seedy Harlem hotel in New York City that police described as a dope supermarket.

A police source said at that time Kennedy was there to buy cocaine.

Kennedy was then hospitalized with a heart infection that is sometimes associated with narcotics abuse.

Subsequent to that, Kennedy was treated for drug addiction by Sacramento, Calif., drug abuse counselor Donal Juhl, who conducted "live-in" therapy.

A hotel spokesman said Kennedy had been in town on a family vacation, and had been going back and forth between the hotel and the nearby winter home of his grandmother, Rose Kennedy.

In a brief statement, Sen. Kennedy said, "This is a very difficult time for all the members of our family, includ-

ing David's mother, Ethel, and his brothers and sisters, who tried so hard to help him in recent years. All of us loved him very much. With trust in God, we all pray that David has finally found the peace that he did not find in life."

David was the fourth of Robert and Ethel Kennedy's 11 children.

In 1980, Kennedy was arrested for investigation of drunken driving. He later pleaded guilty and was fined \$380 in Sacramento.

At that time, Juhl said the drug therapy had ended earlier in the year and added, "As far as the problems of the past go, they're all over. He is in no kind of trouble."

Soviet issues resolved concerning '84 Olympics

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet News agency Tass admitted Wednesday that "several fundamental issues were resolved" at a special meeting of United States and Soviet Olympic Committee officials concerning the 1984 Summer Games at Los Angeles.

In a report from Lausanne, Switzerland, Tass said that Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, and Soviet Olympic Committee chairman Marat Gramov had discussed Soviet allegations of U.S. Olympic Charter violations during a special meeting Tuesday.

concrete assurance that the Soviet Union would participate in the Los Angeles Games.

But it appeared to indicate that, except for the question of the security of Soviet athletes, most of the Kremlin's objections to the U.S. handling of the Olympics had been resolved.

The statement was a reversal of past Soviet demands that the LAOOC ensure the security of Soviet athletes, and Kremlin complaints that U.S. government officials were too involved in Olympic preparations.

Tass said Gramov had called the

Solar flare may trigger 'northern lights' April 26

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The strongest solar flare in six years may trigger "northern lights" across much of North America on Thursday night, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Wednesday.

Gary Heckman, manager of NOAA's Space Environment Services Center, said a flare Tuesday night was the strongest since at least June 1978.

Because of the flare's position on the sun, he said, there is no concern about a proton bombardment, which can cause polar communication black-

outs and intensive radiation hazard in space.

But Heckman said there is a good possibility geomagnetic activity caused by the flare could interfere with high-frequency radio communications.

In addition, the flare is expected to create an aurora borealis, or "northern lights," on Thursday night.

Officials said there is a 30 percent chance the lights would be visible from Washington, D.C., or San Francisco, a 60 percent chance from St. Louis and a 90 percent chance from Chicago or Boston.

Solar flares are classified partly by the amount of X-radiation they emit. A major X-class flare releases 10 times more X-radiation than a moderate

M-class flare, and 100 times more than a common C-class flare.

The scale used by NOAA to gauge solar flare strength goes only to X-10, and Tuesday's flare was estimated at X-13, Heckman said.



"Several fundamental issues were resolved, specifically related to the visa-free entry to the United States by Games' participants...and accredited journalists to all competition and training sites, accommodations, etc... during the period of the Games and of their preparation, and observance of international regulations with regard to the boats anchored in the port of Los Angeles," Tass said.

Tass also said Soviet Olympics Organizing Committee take steps to ensure the safety of Olympic athletes during the Summer Games.

The Tass report did not provide any

Lausanne meeting "a great step forward toward removing the undesirable overlaps that emerged recently around the Los Angeles Games."

Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko also discussed the Lausanne meeting Tuesday with Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, according to diplomatic sources in Moscow.

Chernenko told Andreotti the Soviet Union would be willing to invite International Olympics Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch to Moscow if necessary to help resolve differences over the U.S. handling of the Games, the sources said.



outs and intensive radiation hazard in space.

But Heckman said there is a good possibility geomagnetic activity caused by the flare could interfere with high-frequency radio communications.

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Memorial Gym

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Rape trial lawyer says cameras belong in courts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The prosecutor in the "Big Dan's" rape trial and an editor whose newspaper covered the case agreed Tuesday that cameras belong in the courtroom, but suggested that a 15-second delay be used to allow editing during live broadcasts.

Ronald Pina, prosecutor for the Bristol District of Massachusetts, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee he's still convinced after the trial that "this experiment has worked."

But he suggested, "Live television broadcasts of trials should be subject to a delay button, similar to those used in radio, to provide at least the possibility of editing by news organizations."

James M. Ragsdale, editor of the *Standard-Times* in New Bedford, Mass., said the news media exercised voluntary restraint throughout the case but added, "The single flaw regarding live coverage in the Big Dan's case was that the victim's name was broadcast."

"This was a technical detail overlooked by the judge, and is easily remedied in the future. The solution is to create a 15-second tape 'loop'

between the live action and the broadcast. A representative of the television or broadcast stations could be present to bleep out those points when the victim's name is mentioned."

The criminal law subcommittee hearing is an attempt to explore the impact of media coverage on rape cases and trials, according to Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a former district attorney in Philadelphia.

Four defendants were convicted in the Big Dan's trial in Fall River, Mass. The case stemmed from a rape on a tavern pool table during which a crowd watched and cheered.

Pina said it is no longer necessary to debate whether cameras belong in the courtroom but added, "It is time to redirect the debate to focus on the impact of the news coverage itself."

He said only those directly affected by the impact of media coverage can feel its true effects.

"Ask the victim of the Big Dan's rape who, with her children, had to flee the city of her birth and who does

not believe she can ever return again," he said.

But Ragsdale told the committee, "The Big Dan's trial experience suggests that intensive pre-trial publicity does not automatically make a fair trial impossible."

Pointing to voluntary restraint of the media, he said, "Most newspapers and broadcast stations have declined to this day to reveal the Big Dan's victim's name." Those using the name only did so after it was heard during live telecasts, he added.

Police seize 90 pounds hashish; four Maine men arrested

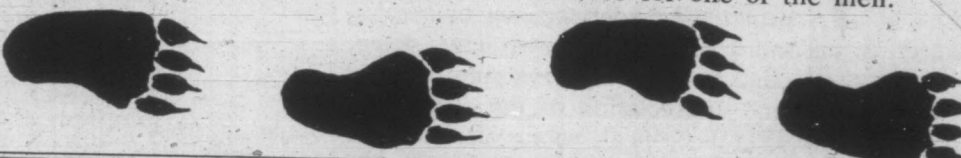
ELLSWORTH (AP)—Police said four Maine men were arrested and charged with drug trafficking after authorities seized about 90 pounds of hashish in Ellsworth.

It was the second series of hashish arrests in the past nine months in the area, said Gary Snow, the state's drug enforcement chief.

David Harriman, 29, and Charles A. Bradley, 26, both of Ellsworth, and

Malcolm Willey, 29, of Machias; and Early H. Marsh, 32, believed to be from Machias, were arrested at 6 p.m. Tuesday, said Ellsworth Police Chief Albert E. Carter.

Police said the case had been under investigation for about a year. The men were taken to Hancock County Jail, where bail has been set as high as \$100,000 for one of the men.



●Vandalism

(continued from page 1)

Rand said he has tried to "vandalize-proof" the bathroom in the Memorial Union by removing breakable objects such as stall doors and shelves, but that it is impossible to prevent vandalism totally.

"We have people check the bathrooms every 15 to 20 minutes, but due to the exceptionally heavy use of this building, we can't eliminate vandalism altogether," he said. "It's unfortunate."

The Wilderness Education Association in conjunction with Unity College is offering: The National Standard Program for Outdoor Leadership Certification, a 40 day wilderness program taking place here in Maine. Dates: June 27 - August 5. College credit is available. For more information write or call:

WEA PROGRAM
Outdoor Recreation Dept.
Unity College
Unity, ME 04988
Ph. 948-3131 ext. 220

A & S College Distribution Requirements

Members of the Task Force on Arts and Sciences College Distribution Requirements are soliciting student input and will be available to discuss proposed changes in the College requirements at two open sessions.

Thursday, April 26, 5-6 p.m.

Friday, April 27, 12-1 p.m.

In the 1912 Room, Memorial Union

Copies of the proposal are available on reserve at Folger Library under Arts and Sciences. Additional copies will be available at the meetings.



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Thursday, April 26, 1984

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Serious problems

"The Task Force believes that many of our students have a very provincial understanding of the world. In becoming educated, our students must broaden their consciousness by developing greater understanding and appreciation of the diversity in social, religious, philosophical, economic, psychological, cultural, and political perspectives."

So reads a portion of a report by a task force on curriculum requirements for majors at UMO in the College of Arts and Sciences. The report, explained in detail beginning on page one of today's *Campus*, will be scrutinized by faculty at a Council of Colleges meeting Monday, with portions approved or disapproved. Currently enrolled majors in the College of Arts and Sciences would do well to take note of the results of Monday's meeting as many of the task force's proposals may be implemented as soon as the Fall of 1984.

As the above quoted portion of the report illustrates, the task force found some serious problems. In addition to weaknesses found in the area noted above, the report addresses weaknesses in mathematical/scientific appreciation, writing ability, foreign language proficiency, and, more broadly, the system by which courses are currently categorized.

If the report is approved, Arts and Sciences majors will not face radical changes in the courses they are required to take, but will be forced to adhere to stricter proficiency exams to demonstrate their competency in basic skills. More importantly, students, when choosing

courses to fulfill area requirements, will choose courses that reflect more accurately the heading under which they are listed. Courses will be tagged with designators that more accurately represent their material. Thus students, for instance, will not be able to fulfill a humanities requirement by taking a course that teaches technical writing.

This "tuning" of Arts and Sciences curriculum requirements is the result of an effort initiated in November 1982 by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Karl Webb. The proposal reflects extensive research and feedback from all 19 departments of the College. Its implementation seems an essential and warranted action that would serve to better insure that Arts and Sciences students are receiving a well-balanced liberal arts education.

That the report draws attention to the "provincialism" of UMO students, it should be added, is perhaps indication that the student body should include more students from around the United States. Currently, approximately 90 percent of UMO students are Maine residents. This fact, in and of itself, surely contributes to the supposed "provincialism" noted in the task force's report. This fact is also indicative of a larger problem, that being UMO's relatively low appeal to out-of-state students, its national reputation as a mediocre, "backwoods" school. The only way to remedy this problem is both an infusion of funds, strong policy changes, and a massive national campaign to change our image.

David R. Walker

WHAT'S ALL THIS NONSENSE ABOUT
BEING "WELL-ROUNDED"



Barnaby G. Thomas

Over wine and cheese

ANDY SMITH

Environmental reminiscing

The environment had its heyday of public concern in the 60s and 70s. During that time legislation was passed with the goals of bringing an end to pollution by the early 80s. There was a shift away from the open economy of the past to a closed economy. In an open economy, the costs of resource depletion and waste disposal are deferred indefinitely for future generations to deal with. A closed economy incorporates these costs. Since the dawn of the industrial revolution until the 60s, America had been progressing according to the doctrine of mass production based on mass consumption demanding mass waste, the tenets of an open economy. Yet this decade of environmental consciousness sought a change. The resulting shift toward a closed economy was not brought about by the good will of big business, but by the decree of Washington in the form of regulations. Therefore governmental regulation wasn't a mere extension of bureaucracy, but an attempt to force industry to incorporate the costs of resource depletion and proper disposal of wastes. A twist of the arm to encourage more environmentally sound production policies.

Then came the energy crisis, and somehow under the tightening of our purse strings we abandoned the environment. The goals of ending pollution were set back years and environmental quality standards were relaxed, all in the name of energy independence...they say. The arrival of Reagan culminated the return of the open economy. Though declared anti-recessionary, his war against governmental regulations signaled a return to mass production based on mass consumption demanding mass waste. His policies toward the environment speak for themselves.

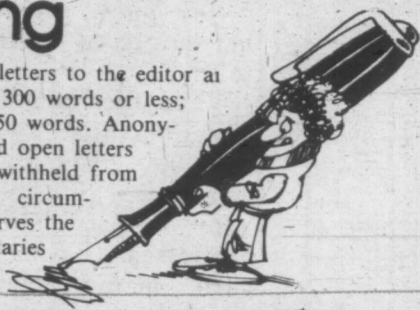
Yet where were the public cries of concern and outrage? In our pluralistic society of special interest groups, it appears the American citizen has crawled into comfortable isolationism with the belief that a few dollars a year in contributions to their favorite interest group, will protect their own interests. Yet it wasn't special interest group strategies that brought about the environmental safeguards of the 60s and 70s, but the mass movements. It was the multitudes of marching and shouting citizens that induced the legislators to act. In this current tide of conservatism, can there be any hope of awakening that public consciousness again? The public has been described as a sleeping dinosaur, that when awakened can topple towers with the haphazard swinging of its tail. Few can predict the outcome, and it is this fear that gave such impetus to the mass movements.

Who will wake this sleeping dinosaur? In the 60s it was Rachael Carson. Perhaps in the 80s it will be a ricochet from Reagan's cowboy style of shooting from the hip. If so, then it will be his one saving grace.

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.



Film to explore cruelty to animals in labs

To the editor:

I would like to encourage UMO students and faculty to attend "Tools for Research" a film presented by "Mobilization for Animals" on the subject of the use of animals in laboratory experiments.

This film describes in detail the pain and agony animals suffer in laboratory experiments. Examples are the Draize Rabbit Eye Test where rabbits are put in restraining devices while chemicals to be tested for use in cosmetics are rubbed in their eyes, or the LD 50 test where animals are force fed chemicals through a tube to determine how much of the chemical will kill 50 percent of the animal.

Tests such as these cause the animals a lot of pain and suffering, and are often repeated many times to obtain the same results. "Tools for Research" describes alternatives to these experiments,

such as cell cultures, where cells can be extracted from a tissue or organ of an animal and grown in a medium to form cultures which resemble the actual tissue or organ from which they came in their chemical and biological properties. Thus the chemicals to be tested can be tested on these cultures to give the same results they would give if tested on the actual tissue or organ.

"Tools for Research" will be shown on Saturday, April 28th at 10 a.m., in room 153 Barrows Hall. Admission is free. Everyone is encouraged to attend, as this a serious issue. Ignoring the issue won't make it go away, it will only make matters worse.

Nancy Hey
Androscoggin Hall

Criticisms of Greek games inaccurate

To the editor:

In response to the letter to the editor entitled "Administration's discriminatory policies" appearing in the April 25 issue of the *Maine Campus*, the Greek System would like to refute several anti-Greek statements made by its authors.

It seems Ms. Joyce and Ms. (?) Rodriguez feel they should cast stones at the Greek System for the "phase out" Bumstock situation, we think their gripe about the Greek Games some what misplaced and their dillusions about the behavior of Greeks as atypical and inaccurate.

The Greek Games are the culmination of Greek Week—a week which epitomizes the service aspect of fraternities

and sororities on this campus. The highlight of Greek Week is the UMFB/Panhell blood drive—an event which in the past three years has broken New England records for the largest amount donated by a single organization in a single day.

In regard to the "blatantly drunk, public urination" label Ms. Joyce and Ms. Rodriguez attempt to connect us with, this is an attempt to use the Greeks as a scapegoat for policies initiated by the hierarchy of this administration. Furthermore, the Greek Games are attended by non-greeks as well as Greeks and your vague and distorted assumption of individuals in the celebration is factually inadequate.

Although we recognize

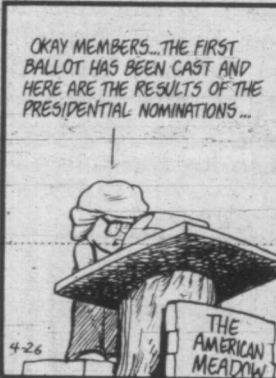
Bumstock as a vitally important social event on our campus, it is a one day music festival. Are you really trying to compare a one day event with an event (Greek Week) which has been an institution on our campus since the early 1900's? Furthermore, the Greek Week as previously mentioned epitomizes a years worth of service dedication, which created a most positive public image, in large monetary denominations, and benefits to the student, university, and community at large.

Peter Gray
UMFB President

Ernest Vonger Jr.
UMFB Public Relations
Co-chairman

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

F. John Card

The effects of teacher burnout

Because teachers subconsciously form opinions and expectations and transmit these feelings back to their students, teachers have much influence on students. We believe other people's opinions of us much more than we believe our own opinion of ourselves. As a result, how teachers feel and treat students influence how students perform and feel about themselves.

We need good teachers; but I fear these teachers are burning out or leaving the profession. Some people think of teaching as an easy, nonessential job that anyone can do. Because taxes are high, teachers are threatened with lay-offs and receive little money. Compounding this anxiety, teachers must face more and more undisciplined students, making it difficult to teach the good student. The ultimate reward of teaching is students becoming so interested that they continue to learn on their own, which eventually may even lead to a career in that interest. How can a teacher create an atmosphere for learning when there are disruptive students in the classroom? Some parents believe teachers will discipline their children for them. Who wants to work under these conditions—little support, little money, little reward, little respect? The teacher faces the dilemma of not caring or leaving the profession.

When teachers stop caring, students feel unwanted; in turn, some students drop out, others are drifting along, learning only the minimum, not caring what they learn or obtain

from school, just attending school to socialize with their friends and later wishing they took more courses or performed better. Since 1963, SAT scores (nationwide) have been trending lower each year. About twenty-five percent of Maine's eighth graders never complete high school, they drop out. To alleviate this drop out problem, Maine's Commissioner of Education believes the answer is closer relationships between teachers and students. He is right.

I have studied why people lack self-confidence and why some people are happy and others are not. The most confident and happy people are the ones who are involved in activities or have an intimate social relationship of both. Either the activities or the relationship help in developing a sense of personal accomplishment along with providing an outlet for expressing feelings. This outlet causes people to open up to the world around them; and this openness is important because people begin to feel worthy of themselves which develops into high self-esteem.

Growing up is an important and difficult part of a child's life. Last year it was reported that in the United States the teenage suicide rate has increased about two hundred and fifty percent in the last five years. Because of these rapid changing times, parents find it difficult to raise children, to talk to them, to be firm with them, to understand them, and to know how they feel. The most important aspect of children's lives is how they feel about

themselves. This feeling determines how they will live their lives. The people who surround them have a big influence over the attitudes and the feelings they form about themselves. Parents and teachers surround children the most.

A burned-out teacher, who receives little support, encouragement, and respect, will feel unworthy, and thus not care about himself or anyone else. Teachers need to feel worthy as much as students do. It is as important for teachers to be sensitive to students as it is for the community to be sensitive to teachers. I am not saying teachers' pay should dramatically increase, I am saying teachers need support, encouragement, and respect not only from administrators and the school board or trustees, but from the community—you and me. It is a pleasure to see teachers who are so dedicated and love children so much that they actually treat their students as if the students were their own children. We do not want to lose these teachers, we want more of them.

For a moment, think of all the warm and personable, exciting and invigorating people you have known over the years; remember how they cared about you, how they helped you, and how they inspired and influenced you. Now think of the cold, intimidating, and unfriendly people you have known. Who are the most memorable and had the greatest influence on your life?

Circuit

How to botch a good program

WASHINGTON—Alan Eshleman, M.D., feels ripped off. Last week, he came here from San Francisco to give Congress a view on the effects of cutbacks in a public health service program. Yet the 40-year old Eshleman contends no one cared to hear his story.

Here and Now Glen and Shearer

Instead, Eshleman found himself the target of a raucous public hearing on one of America's most-resented individuals: the federally-supported medical professional who reneges on his obligations to the government. The doctor's misery was self-inflicted in part, since Eshleman is one of 1,700 National Health Service Corps scholarship recipients who have breached their funding contracts.

His testimony, however, may have deserved more attention than it received. The government has botched its commitment to the program in question.

A dozen years ago, Congress passed the health service scholarship program to help alleviate doctor shortages in certain areas of the U.S. For every year of federal support, recipients agreed to serve a year in a clinic funded and/or approved by Uncle Sam. In lieu of that, they could reimburse the government, with interest.

Since then, about 13,500 aspiring health-

care professionals—mostly destined for medicine and dentistry—have received an average of \$20,000 to \$30,000 under the program. Of that number, about half have already finished training. The rest are either in school or finishing residency requirements.

In recent years, however, the government has reduced its commitment to both the scholarship program and the clinics funded wholly or in part with federal subsidies. Since 1979, scholarships have dropped from \$75 million to \$6 million. Health Service Corps funding, now slightly more than \$90 million, has remained about the same despite an increased number of practitioners, and the Reagan administration wants to cut \$25 million in 1985.

By their proliferation in the late 1970s, doctors helped bring about cuts in the program. Nowadays it's hard to argue for educating doctors when government may be subsidizing a glut.

What makes the Health Service Corps more difficult to defend is the scheming and dishonesty of some of the scholarship program's beneficiaries. About 1,700 individuals, some 23 percent of the total, owe the government \$61 million.

Last week, staff investigators for the Senate Subcommittee on Energy, Nuclear Proliferation and Government Practices unveiled some of the weak excuses delinquents have used to abrogate their obligations. In one instance, a doctor who had complained in his application to the program

about his medical school classmates' indifference to the poor, subsequently told the government that he needed "sufficient flexibility to pursue my career."

While flip-flops like these are common to a generation that avoids commitment, they only hurt the credibility of a program for which commitment is a golden word.

But scholarship recipients have counted on the government's commitment, too. And that is where many, including Alan Eshleman, have found the government wanting.

Reductions in federal support for clinics, for example, have forced more and more scholarship beneficiaries to satisfy their service requirement in private practice. Under law, these doctors have to practice in communities approved by the government as "health manpower shortage areas."

Yet slightly less than half of the original government-approved areas have lost their "HMSA" designation. In the last six months alone, the number has dropped from more than 2,000 to 1,500. Meanwhile, newly-trained doctors are finding that many of the remaining sites can't support additional private practitioners, and the bureaucrats aren't sympathetic to the personal needs of program participants.

Indeed, it is no wonder that health care trainees—not ready-for-practice professionals—constitute the bulk of Eshleman's Berkley (Calif.)-based group, the Association of National Health Care Service Corps Scholarship Residents (ANSR). Students, interns and residents have paid \$25 to \$200 each to support the organization. As one congressional committee aide concluded, "They're finding that the promises made to them can no longer be kept."

Communiqué

Thursday, April 26

Poetry Hour. Students read from their own works. Sutton lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.

Joint Seminar: Botany and Plant Pathology/Geology Land and Water Resources Center. Dr. Pamela M. Stokes: "Biochemical Cycling of Metals in Relation to Acidification, with some Consideration of Potential and Demonstrated Effects on Aquatic Biota." 113 Deering Hall. 4 p.m.

Negotiating for Peace and Prosperity: A Simultaneous. Dr. James Toner. Ham and Old Town Rooms, Union. 7 p.m.

Movie. "Hearts and Minds." 120 Little Hall. 8 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre. John Osborne's "The Entertainer." Hauck Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

Friday, April 27

Symposium on Single Parenting. Hilltop. All Day. TIAA/CREF Videotape. Sutton Lounge, Union. 9:30 and 11 a.m.

President's Open Office Hours. President's Office, Alumni Hall. 11 a.m.-Noon.

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Ronald Mkandwire: "Alternative Forage Preservation Methods Applicable to Small Farms." 113 Hitchner Hall. 1:10 p.m.

Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Dr. Melanie L.J. Stiassny: "Fish Systematics and Evolution." 102 Murray Hall. 3:10 p.m.

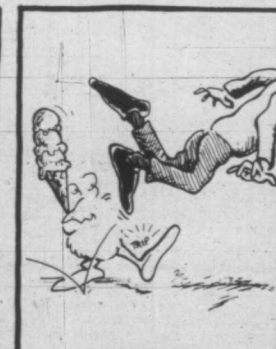
Biochemistry Seminar. Dr. Allan P. Hudson: "Mitochondrial DNA Sequences in the Yeast Nuclear Genome." 124 Hitchner Hall. 4 p.m.

Mathematics Colloquium. Craig L. Hunke: "Linkages of Algebraic Varieties." 204 Neville Hall. 4:10 p.m.

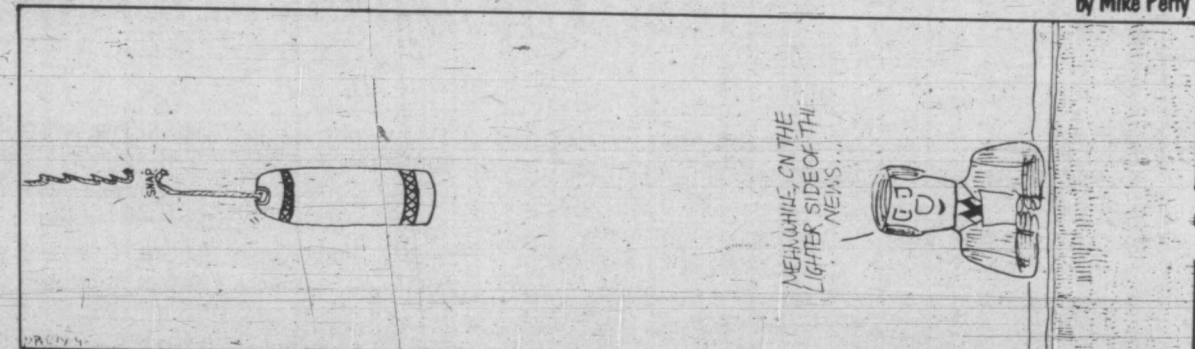
Engineering Physics Seminar. A.H. Plaisted: "Physiology, Morphology, and Mythology of Entrepreneurship." 140 Bennett Hall. 4:10 p.m.

Sabbath Eve Services. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.

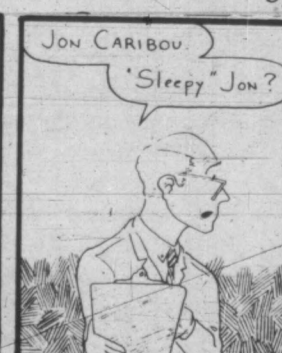
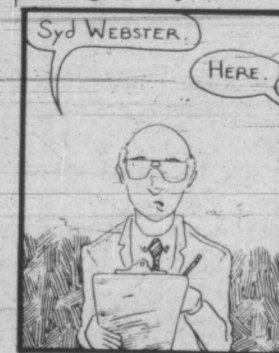
Plain Campus



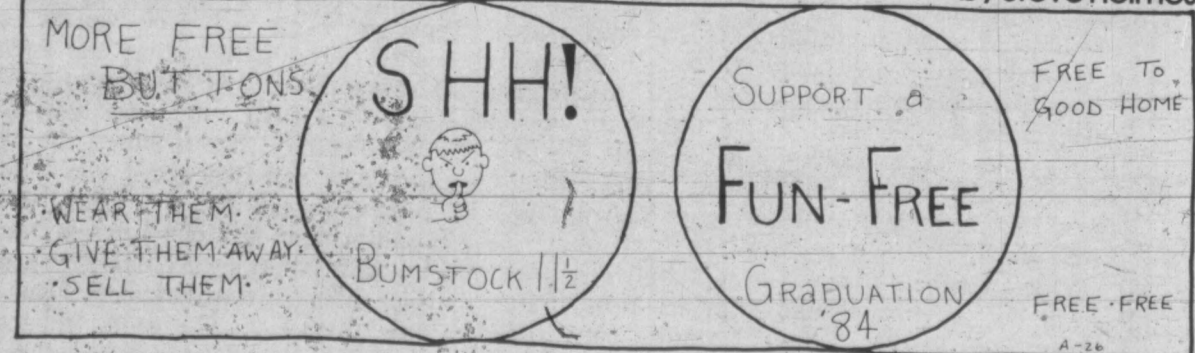
Network



Montgomery Hall



3-East



Church services, activities attended by more students

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Maine Christian Association and the pastor of UMO's Newman Center said there has been an increase in the number of students attending church services and activities.

Reverend Lawrence Conley, pastor of the Newman Center, said there are 3,000 registered Roman Catholics at UMO. He said, "If students are really involved with their church they feel more part of it."

Conley said students are attending more services because they are participating in religious activities and are helping plan the liturgy. "Here at Newman we have a staff with Sister Marie, Sister Peggy and music minister Michael Pierce, and together we have a ministry. The ministry is reaching out to the students," Conley said. He said students are also reaching out to others.

Reverend Thomas Chittick, protestant chaplain of the Wilson Center (MCA) said he has only been at UMO for two years and could not say whether there has been an increase at MCA. He said when he was at the University of Pennsylvania in 1976 he saw an increase.

"I speculate the reason (for people returning to church) is some people got involved in movements that didn't work out. So, they returned to the church. People also discovered that

technology is not the 'god' they thought it was," he said.

Chittick said, "there is a conservative trend that people have turned to religion."

Reverend Malcolm Burson, of the Lutheran Ministry on campus, said he has seen no attendance increase. He said, "With the exception of the Roman Catholic Church, religion is greeted with massive disinterest among the students and faculty because it is very difficult for folks to make a connection between what they are doing here as students and professors, and faith."

Lloyd Day, a UMO student, said those professors who express some caring for students based on their beliefs are not taken seriously by the students. He said, "Students don't understand it and they don't buy it."

Burson said, "The university as an institution seems unwilling to help people connect what they're being taught with their lives, and religious systems are helping people to make those connections."

Sister Margaret Cummins of the Newman Center said she was amazed at the number of students attending church and getting involved.

Burson said the campus ministry packed students into their services 20 years ago. He said students could use their social energies at church. He said there are 200 Lutheran students at UMO compared to 3,000 Roman Catholics.

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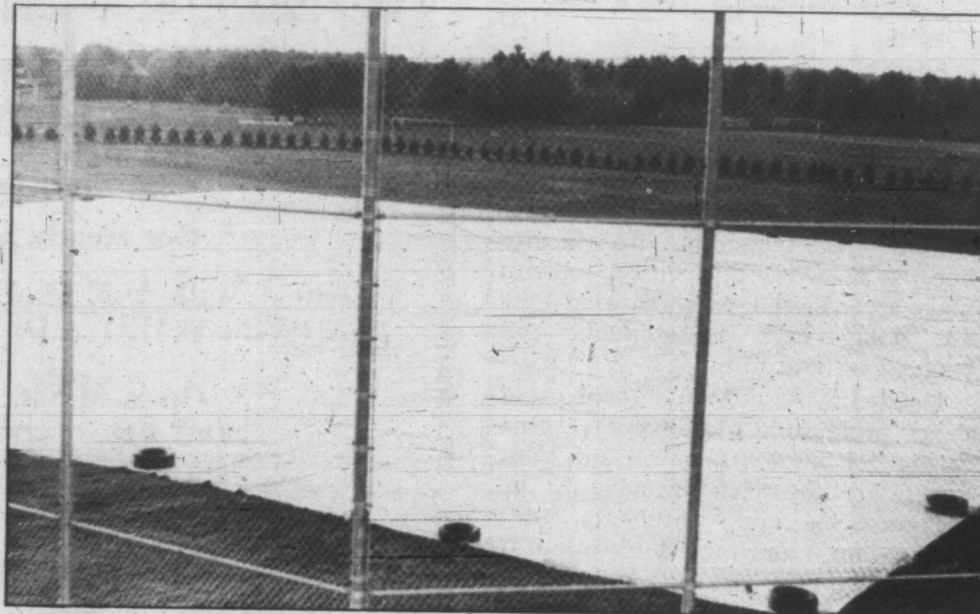
by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The hardest thing to deal with in Maine is unpredictable weather and no one knows that better than Coach John Winkin.

Winkin's baseball team had 11 games postponed in 1983 and have had seven postponed so far in 1984. A double-header with Fairfield University has been rescheduled for May 3.

The Black Bears, 18-17 overall and 8-3 in ECAC-north, were scheduled to play Fairfield on Tuesday due to an earlier postponement March 31. Fairfield, located in southern Connecticut, postponed because of rainy weather.

The second game of a double-header with the University of Vermont was cancelled last Saturday.



Weather permitting, the Black Bears will host St. Joseph's College in a double-header Friday at Mahaney Diamond. (McMahon photo)

A double-header with Yale University, originally scheduled for April 1, was postponed again and a double-header with the University of Southern Maine, which was scheduled for April 18, was rescheduled for Wednesday April 25 at Mahaney Diamond.

A double-header with Husson College of Bangor, scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. was cancelled so Husson could make-up two of its league games.

Friday the Black Bears will host, weather permitting, St. Joseph's College. They will stay over night in Kittery Friday night and play a double-header with Boston College on Saturday in Boston, return to Orono Saturday night for two games Sunday with the University of New Hampshire and play Bowdoin College at home on Monday.

Celtics enjoy rest after eliminating Bullets

BOSTON (AP)—A fourth-game loss to Washington wouldn't have eliminated Boston from the National Basketball Association playoffs. Still, the Celtics wanted to win the game badly.

They did, 99-96 Tuesday night in Landover, Md., and earned some extra rest before their second-round, best-of-seven series which begins here Sunday. They'll face the winner of the best-of-five confrontation between New York and Detroit, who played their fourth game Wednesday night.

Before Boston's deciding victory over the Bullets, forward Kevin McHale said, "We all realize that what happens Tuesday has a large bearing on what happens the rest of the season. We need the time off, time to get ready for the next round."

There was a lot of physical contact in the series, and Boston Coach K.C. Jones gave his players Wednesday off and planned to resume practice Thursday morning.

The Celtics, whose 62-20 record was the NBA's best during the regular season, are in good shape going into the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Forward Larry Bird sprained his ankle in the second quarter Tuesday night, but the injury isn't considered serious. Guard Danny Ainge missed

the Washington series with a sprained ankle but said he's ready to return to action.

The game that gave Boston a 3-1 victory in the series with Washington featured the return to form of Celtics' center Robert Parish. He had averaged just 11.3 points in the first three games and had been outplayed by Washington's Jeff Ruland.

But in the fourth game, he poured in 20 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and sparked Boston.

"Robert started well," Jones said. "He played like the center we need to win. We spent two hours in practice Monday, working to get him better position on his shots."

"I wasn't concerned about individual matchups," Parish said. "I just knew I had to do more offensively because too many of my teammates were getting backaches from carrying me in the previous three games."

Parish wasn't the only Celtic to have his hands full in the series. The competition from the Bullets, who were 35-47 in the regular season, was stiff.

"I still can't believe how well the Bullets played," McHale said. "If they had played like this all year, they would have ended up with 50 wins instead of 35."

Still, backup guard Quinn Buckner, who gave Boston an unexpected offensive lift with nine points Tuesday night, was confident.

"I don't mean to sound cocky but I

knew we could beat this team," he said. "They showed a lot of character, but I felt we had to win tonight. We need a couple of days off."

Sore back forces Sox' star from lineup

BOSTON (AP)—Sluggish Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox was forced out of the starting lineup Wednesday night because of pain in his lower back.

"It's not the same thing (spasms) I had last year," Rice said. "The pain is in a different area, possibly a sacroiliac condition." Rice, who had played all of Boston's first 17 games, fielded a few grounders and tried to hit in pregame practice. He gave in to the pain after one swing and was replaced in the lineup by Reid Nichols for a game with the Seattle Mariners.

Off to one of his worst starts in 10 years with the Red Sox, Rice appeared to break out of the slump as he drove in four runs

and scored two with a single, double and triple in an 8-7 loss Tuesday night to the California Angels.

Batting just .191, the veteran left-fielder had been bothered by muscle spasms. However, he said, he felt a new twinge on his fourth at bat, a grounder to the shortstop, against California.

There was no indication how long Rice may be sidelined. He is considered one of the Red Sox' most durable players.

Tony Armas, who had been scheduled as the designated hitter, replaced Nichols in center. Dave Stapleton, benched for eight games, was returned to the lineup at first base, with Mike Easler made the DH.

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Defense key to 1984 Patriots' football season

BOSTON (AP)—New England brightened its offensive outlook by signing Irving Fryar and Craig James. But the defense holds the key to its coming National Football League season, Patriots' Coach Ron Meyer said Wednesday.

"This year I think we have a legitimate chance to be a real dominant force on defense," he said. "Obviously, we have to be injury-free or be fortunate with our injuries."

In his two seasons as Patriots' coach, that's been an elusive goal. Defensive ends Ken Sims and George Crump and nose tackle Lester Williams, all drafted in Meyer's first season, have been held back by serious injuries.

"To me, the key to the 1984 football team will be Sims, Williams and Crump as much as anybody on our football team and they know it," Meyer said at a news conference called to discuss next Tuesday's NFL draft.

Fryar, the wide receiver from Nebraska, already has signed with the

Patriots. They own the draft's first choice and will use it to take him.

New England drafted James, then with the Washington Redskins of the United States Football League, in the seventh round last year. The running back was waived through that league and signed with the Patriots last Friday.

New England, which was 8-8 last year and missed the playoffs, was ranked 20th in yards allowed but gave up the third fewest points.

Sims, the top choice in the 1982 draft, missed 10 games last season with a leg fracture and another with a bad back. He is fully recovered and in excellent shape, said Dick Steinberg, New England's director of player development.

"Ken needs to stay healthy and have a couple of good games in a row and get his confidence level back, and I think you'll see one heck of a player. If he gets hurt, there's no telling what will happen," Steinberg said.

Wrist surgery before last season retarded Williams' development but he has been working out five days a week and "really looks great," Steinberg said.

Crump missed all last season with a knee injury, and, Meyer said, "It's iffy. I'm concerned about it."

Meyer said the defense will be "extremely strong" at the line and linebacking spots. He hopes the draft can bring help in the secondary, where rookie Ronnie Lippert took over at cornerback last year for veteran Mike Haynes, who was traded to the Los

Angeles Raiders after a contract squabble.

"We're a little concerned about our depth at cornerback," Meyer said. "We'd like another cornerback to come in and push Ronnie and compete with Ronnie."

With the offensive additions and the added year of experience for a young defense, expectations for the Patriots are the highest they've been since Meyer took over in 1982.

"We expect to win," he said. "I'd be bitterly disappointed if we're not totally involved in post-season play. There's no reason we shouldn't be."

Football coach pleased with players' progress

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO football team is in the middle of spring practice sessions and Coach Ron Rogerson is pleased with the positive attitude the team has and also the great individual performances at some key positions.

Rogerson has been impressed with the battle brewing between junior Rich Labonte and redshirt freshman Bob Wilder.

"Both of them are great leaders who have had some outstanding practices," Rogerson said.

Labonte is returning from a separated shoulder that sidelined him during the 1983 season.

Rogerson has five top quality runningbacks competing for two positions.

Junior Paul Phelan, Lance Theobald and Mike Garcia and sophomores Todd McAniff and Curt Barnes have all looked impressive.

Team captain Gary Hufnagle, a fullback, has been hampered by a pulled hamstring throughout the spring.

"He has been limited in the amount of practice time," Rogerson said.

The offensive line, led by seniors

Dan Maloney and Bob Crowley, shows excellent promise.

"Tim Cahill continues to develop as an outstanding center," Rogerson said.

Splitend Pat Murry has exceeded Rogerson's expectations of him at this point.

"He is fast, tough and catches the ball well," he said.

Switching over to defense, two seniors were given an extra year of eligibility by the NCAA under a rule passed at the January NCAA convention.

Safety John McGrath and tightend Bob Jowett played in less than 20 percent of UMO games during their freshman year in 1980.

"These two should help with both their ability and leadership," Rogerson said.

Mark Coutts and Skip Foley are playing well at linebacker and defensive end respectively.

The defensive secondary has showed great promise with Steve Costello, Jay Davenport and Jim Hinds.

"We continue to forge ahead fighting all the elements and it appears we have a potentially fine football team," Rogerson said.

Top hockey recruit to attend UMO

Dewey Wahlin, the leading scorer in Minnesota hockey last season, has signed a letter of intent to play for the UMO hockey team.

Wahlin, a rightwinger from Johnson High School in St. Paul,

Minn. scored 55 goals and had 36 assists in 27 games.

Wahlin, 5'11", 165 pounds, was named the player of the year in the St. Paul City Conference in which his team finished in fourth place.

1984 GREEK WEEK

Tues.—
Congratulations
Kappa Sig and
Tri Delt for
winning the
Greek sing!

Wed.—
A special thanks
to all the volun-
teers and donors
at the Blood
Drive!

Keep up the great participation, Greeks!!

Thurs. April 26
Pub Night
at the
Oronoka
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
featuring

TUNDRA

Wear Greek letters
for discounts!

Greek letters
\$1.00 cover charge
\$2.00 everyone else

Busses will be available for transportation to and from the Oronoka.

Busses will be running from 7:00 - 8:30 and at closing.

All invited to attend
ID's required

All events count for points in the overall Greek Champions. All students are encouraged to enjoy the Greek way of life!

Sponsored by the UMFB and Panhel

Sat. April 28
Car Parade
9:30

Steam Plant
Parking Lot

Greek Games
1:00 p.m.

Field across from the Time Out (cabins). Trophies awarded, cookout follows.

Featuring the tug of war, the chariot race, the 3-legged race, the wheelbarrow race, the obstacle course, and the keg throw.

Stillwater Riverplex Apartments

"A new concept in housing for the Orono area"

- Geothermal Energy
- Full Air Conditioning
- Washer/Dryer
- 2½ Baths
- Modern kitchen with disposal
- River view
- Close to campus
- Inexpensive!
- Privacy
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- Quiet Residential Neighborhood
- Individual Bedrooms

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

vol. IV, no. XXVI

NewsPage

York Complex Academic Awards

Wednesday, April 28, 1984 York Complex held its 4th Annual Academic Awards Banquet to honor special achievers in York Complex. One hundred and fifty academic achievers, R.D.'s, R.A.'s and guests were in attendance honoring these very outstanding students. Dr. Diana Hulse, a professor in the Graduate Education Department, was our guest speaker. She spoke about excellence in the learning community and how she has strived to attain this.

We in York Complex are very proud of our academic achievers.

Special awards were given to those students who received a 4.0 for Fall '83:

John Ayers	Jeffrey Hooke
Alan Bain	Kevin Huber
Dawn Beaton	Joseph Jennings
John Biederman	Kevin Libby
Susan Bouchard	Zoe-Marie Livingston
Narónchai Busayakul	Katherine Mason
Prudence Campbell	Michael McQuarrie
Kimberly Cassida	Martien Nieuwenhuis
Leona Coulombe	William Parenteau
Donna Dannhardt	Kavita Pratt
Cheryl Davies	Patrick Proulx
Jayne Decker	Glen Riley
Peter Degroot	Prashanta Samanta
Vicki Dwyer	Earl Sigmund
Douglas Fraher	Lisa Sklamin
Jo Goiran	Mark Slater
Georgeia Goode	Josephine Smith
Robert Gordan	James Steinman
Donna Harrington	Steven Sullivan
John Hazaton	Stephen Sullivan
Kim Hewson	Richard Weirich
Brian Hobbs	

The students with the most improved G.P.A. from Spring '83 to Fall '83 were also honored. Recipients for these awards were:

Lori Gallant of Colvin
Carol Cutting & Katherine
Hutchinson of Kennebec
Kathy Joy of York
Christopher Gordon of York
Village

We also recognize the section, apartment, or quad in each hall that has the highest G.P.A. for that building. Recipients for these awards were:

2 South Aroostook with a G.P.A.

of 2.72

4 South Kennebec with a G.P.A. of 2.92

4 North Kennebec with a G.P.A. of 2.87

1-A York with a G.P.A. of 2.73

1-3 South Estabrooke with a G.P.A. of 3.06

320 Colvin with a G.P.A. of 3.06

321 Colvin with a G.P.A. of 3.05

67 York Village with a G.P.A. of 3.20

Another part of the banquet was our first annual Faculty-in-Residence, expressive writing contest. This contest was sponsored by Lucio Brandao our Faculty-in-Residence. The topic was "York Complex: How living here relates to my (our) university experience and affects the attitudes of my (our) personal educational goals." First place awards were presented to Kevin Hollenbeck and Kathleen Murphy for their outstanding work.

Special congratulations go to the R.A.'s in York Complex who with their busy lives attained a collective G.P.A. of 2.9.

Congratulations to all who received awards; we're very proud of you and wish you continued success in your academic experience.

**Maine State
Liquor I.D.'s
and/or**

**Maine State
Picture Licenses**

will be the only
forms of identification
accepted at the Residential
Life beer tent for Bumstock

Senior Appreciation Week

York Complex held its first Senior Appreciation Week April 15-19 in honor of our very special Seniors.

Each Senior received their official "York Complex Seniors Are Great" button. This special button allowed Seniors to cut to the front of the line at meals and free admission to Senior Activities. We opened our week with Movie Night in the Ram's Horn, featuring two fantastic movies, *Arthur* and *Tootsie*. Other events included a cake in the Commons to celebrate Seniors Achievements, "Flowers for a Senior Day" and fun recognition during the week. To conclude our week we honored our Seniors with a lobster banquet recognizing them for their achievements, activities, and dedication to our University and

especially to our complex.

During the banquet, the film "A Life Time Experience" produced for the Alumni Association by award winning Howard Nevison was shown. This film shows UMO Alumni sharing what UMO has done for them and where they are now. Greg Stone, Complex Director, shared a few words with us about the vision that a College Education may give us and the responsibility that we carry from here to take our "Visions" and "Make a Difference".

Congratulations and Good Luck to all our Seniors!! And thanks to two fine "Seniors" Becky Woods and Lynn Simard who made Senior Week happen.

What To Do If You Are Raped

by Ann Belisle

Rape is very frightening and traumatic. Those who are raped suffer emotionally and psychologically when it happens. The effects are around for a long time, but there are a few things that should be done immediately.

Your first instincts may send you home to take a shower and pretend it didn't happen. However, it is important to seek medical attention immediately. Call a friend who is warm, loving and supportive or Rape Crisis (942-7442). This friend will be of help when you go to the hospital. Don't wash, change clothes, or douche before calling or going for help. Don't touch any evidence of struggle even if the assault took place in your room or home. It is necessary to have valid evidence if prosecution is to take place.

Go for help within 24 hours of the occurrence of the rape. When you arrive at the hospital you have two concerns to worry about. The first one is getting medical care. Have yourself thoroughly checked. You may have internal injuries that you can not feel. At this time you may want to consider the possibility of pregnancy. You can wait a few weeks to take a pregnancy test or consider taking the "Morning After Pill." The pill has side effects so it is wise to consult proper medical personnel to discuss these effects.

Positive Thinking: A Mainer Makes Do

by Theresa Morrissey

When I hear people ramble on complaining about Maine, I can't help but realize how contentedly Mainers go about living in this state with a knack of ingenuity.

Peter is a UMO senior in Public Management and has no intention of leaving Maine. Armed with a degree, he has already set his goals for employment after graduation.

Currently, Peter works at M. Baldacci's and is a full-time student. Last weekend's *Portland Sunday Telegram* had an ad in it for a new town manager in Vassalboro. He could still work at Baldacci's and get an efficiency apartment somewhere about halfway between Bangor and Vassalboro.

"My options are unlimited," said Peter.

While working in Vassalboro, Peter could find time to teach evening classes at UMA. With those three jobs Peter would still have time for clamming in Winter Harbor early in the morning.

Peter is not interested in a wife

Also, have testing done for a sexually transmitted disease and a follow-up test 6 weeks later.

The second issue of concern is to gather evidence for possible prosecution. Even though you may decide not to go through the legal procedures, you at least have the evidence in case you change your mind. Reporting the rape is up to you, and your responsibility. The Rape Crisis Center in Bangor is willing to give information on the prosecution procedure.

People react differently to traumatic events such as a rape. For most people, it is helpful to have a friend or counselor there to help you sort out your confused feelings of what happened. You may experience a wide range of feelings and reactions that need to be discussed with someone who can help.

Services which are available and recommended are St. Joseph's Hospital (947-8311), Rape Crisis Center (942-7442), Dial Help (947-6143), Cutler Health Center (581-4000), UMO Police (581-4040), UMO Counseling Center (days 581-1392; nights/weekends 581-4045) or EMMC (947-3711). For those who wish to prosecute, contact Police and Safety. It is important to notify your Residence Director and Complex Director. Don't be afraid to seek assistance. These services exist to help you.

just yet. He wishes to first pay off student loans and save enough money for the wedding. "Everything should fall into place in 10 or 15 years," explained Peter.

While working with a colleague at Baldacci's, Peter said that if his summer employment works the way he has planned, he will apply for an American Express Card. "You must earn a guaranteed \$10,000 and have a college degree to be eligible for one," explained Peter. "I don't know how I would react when that card came in the mail. I'd probably laugh, then I'd cry."

The first thing Peter will buy with his credit card is a new hide-a-bed couch. "The hide-a-bed was about the best discovery since the peavey. I find it necessary to tuck my bed away in case of unannounced visitors."

"For say \$15,000, I'd consider moving, oh, as far as New Hampshire. But in New York, you couldn't pay me under \$20,000. Nope, I'll probably never leave Maine."

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by Cary O
Staff Writer

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