

Spring 4-27-1984

Maine Campus April 27 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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Deficit

The \$24,000 question at student government

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

A plan of action has been in the works since the UMO Student Government officers said they first heard of the \$24,608.78 deficit which now faces the student government.

"We found out about it on the morning of Friday, April 13," Student Government President Steve Ritzi said. "By 2 p.m. we had a pretty good idea that it was a significant shortfall. It wasn't until the following Monday that we found out exactly how bad it was."

Scot Marsters, an off-campus senator, said, "I found out that Tuesday (the senate meeting April 17)."

Chris Bradley, student government vice president, said there was an over-projection because the amount of money was based on 11,000 students.

This meant 11,000 students would pay \$30, totaling \$330,000 for the 1983-84 student government budget. The shortfall came when only about 9,300 students paid, creating a shortfall of about \$50,000 for the expected revenue.

Two other senators said that at a senate meeting in November 1983, the previous student government administration headed by President Craig Freshley and Vice President Tony Mangione had mentioned an over-projection in the activity fee money.

Off-Campus Senator Rodney Labbe, said, "Craig Freshley, at the last BCC meeting, announced there was an over-projection but not how much."

"Two months later they didn't bother to make any adjustments. They did not adjust for the over-projection even though they knew about it two months later. They covered it up."

Labbe said he was "shocked" to hear of the \$24,000-plus deficit because he thought the previous administration had "cleared up the mistake."

"I think it's an awful thing for Steve and Chris to inherit, and they're doing the best thing they can," he said.

Mangione said, "During the break between the fall and spring semesters people dropped out or down to less than six credits and that was not taken into account."

"Certainly we wouldn't have budgeted the boards as we did if we knew the enrollment was going to be less."

Once they (Freshley and Mangione) knew the enrollment was down, they began to make budget cuts.

Mangione said the two-week transition period from his administration to the Ritzi/Bradley administration is the major reason why "we hadn't seen this (the deficit) before."

Knox Hall Senator Adam Lewis said accountants went to a senate meeting and said there would be problems if something wasn't done to correct the over-projection. "Last November they knew there was going to be a deficit," he said.

Bradley said, "At that time (November), when cuts were made in the clubs and organizations, we thought that would cover it. No one checked the drop in enrollment."

"We knew in November there was going to be a problem, but I don't think anyone knew to what extent."

Lewis said, "I think it has to be made right out in the open," Lewis said. "By trying to hide it or playing down the severity of the problem, they're really going to cut their own throats."

"It doesn't do any good to stay



April breezes fill the wind kites in front of Carnegie Hall.
(Hawkins photo)

mid-stream. It's got to get hotter before it gets cooler."

The previous administration ran into problems because they didn't listen to outside advice, Lewis said.

"Their (Freshley and Mangione) egos wouldn't let them listen to the advice of others," he said. "They just wanted a two-man team and that's it."

Some senators said it will not be beneficial to point out specific people or dwell on the problem. Others said they feel the deficit is being covered up, and students should know about it.

"The point isn't to point fingers,"

said Off-Campus Senator Carol Wiley. "It happened and it's a sad state of affairs. You can't dwell on it."

The deficit problem is the result of many people, Wiley said, and student government is working to correct that.

Ritzi said, "I really don't know if they (Freshley and Mangione) did or not (know about the deficit). I haven't approached them." He said the primary concern is to hire a part-time accountant and make a separate account for the professional staff salaries.

(see DEFICIT page 8)

BOT seeks input for presidential search

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Personnel Committee met with groups representing faculty, administrators, student organizations and the Council of Colleges Thursday to "meet with constituents to select the characteristics of a new president," said Personnel Committee chairman and BOT member Stanley Evans.

Evans said the idea of putting a committee together to establish criteria for a new president of UMO came from the process the Chancellor's Office used in selecting Acting President Arthur Johnson, which also involved meeting with members of the same groups. Evans said Thursday's meetings took place in order to establish criteria and not procedure for a search process, and added that "it is not realistic to think we will have a new president by September."

Qualities for the next UMO president were discussed, but no consensus was reached.

The Personnel Committee met with BOT, COC and faculty members in Crossland Center, in the last of a round of meetings.

UMO History Professor Jerome Nadelhaft said UMO's next president should have "high academic qualifica-

UMO," said Walter Schonberger, professor of history.

Student BOT member Jim Bowers said the president should be able to attract funding for UMO unless there is system-wide fund raising for the university.



tions, and be a "person who is a scholar first."

"It should be someone dedicated to the question of quality of education at

"I don't want a president who is primarily a fund-raiser. I want one who knows what his university is doing."

(see PRESIDENT page 8)

Communiqué

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 Mkandawire: "Alternative Methods of Forage Preservation Applicable to Small Farms." 113 Hitchner Hall. 1:10 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

Hit and run accidents at UMO increase 57%

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

Hit and run car accident cases reported on campus this academic year have increased about 57 percent from last year, a UMO police sergeant said.

LaForest Dunton said 33 hit and runs—cases in which an unattended vehicle is struck by a car or truck and the driver leaves the scene or fails to report the accident—were reported last year, while 52 cases have been reported this year.

The increase may be due to drivers' fear that a reported accident will lead to higher insurance rates, Dunton said. "This is the main reason why people don't report these accidents," he said.

Increased traffic on campus and limited parking also add to the number of hit and runs because drivers "try to squeeze in where there isn't room," he said.

Although the reported number of hit and run cases has increased, it may only be a reflection of the victims' attempts to escape paying for the damage.

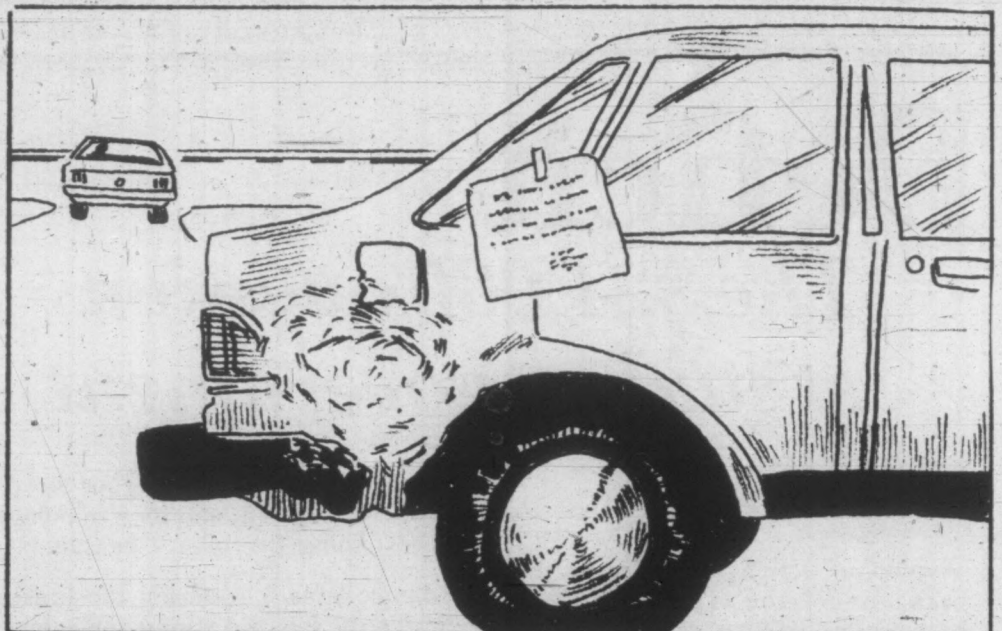
"In the last few years insurance companies have adopted the policy where they will not pay off any damage if you have not reported it to your local police department," he said.

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said about half of all hit and run cases go unreported because a lot of drivers don't notice damage to their car until later.

"They drive away and find it later and realize they don't know where or when it happened, so they don't bother to report it," Prosser said.

Drivers that hit another vehicle have an obligation to leave a note at least giving their name, address and phone number, he said.

Most hit and run cases at UMO



involve damaged vehicles that are moved from the scene of the accident, and are not immediately reported to the police, Dunton said. "It makes it awful hard for us to try to find the offending vehicle."

When police are able to investigate the scene of the accident, objects that give "some idea of the general type" of the offending vehicle are collected—including paint scrapings and broken glass, he said. Witness reports are also compiled.

After clues are found, area police are alerted to watch for vehicles matching the general description, Dunton said. "The sooner we know about the accident, the easier it is to catch them," he said.

If an offender is found, the parties involved can handle the situation without police involvement if the damage is less than \$300.

"Usually if it's a very small accident most people plead stupidity—I didn't know I hit the car, but if I did I'll pay for it," he said.

If damage exceeds \$300, the police will prosecute the offender for failure to report or leaving the scene of an accident, Dunton said. "Most people know when they hit someone's car."

Hit and run cases are misdemeanors punishable by no more than a \$1,000 fine with a year in county jail, and payment for damages.

The offender is usually found either very soon after the accident, or not at all, Prosser said. "Hit and run is a crime where you can very easily cover your tracks," he said.

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World/U.S. News

1984 session ends

Bill passes to increase state's minimum wage

AUGUSTA (AP)—Maine's organized labor leaders and their legislative partisans won one of the most emotional battles of the 1984 regular session when the Legislature passed a bill to boost the minimum wage.

On the eve of adjournment, after weeks of accelerating wheeling, dealing and debate, a House majority enacted the long-sought increase by one vote.

The dramatic reversal that sent the 30-cent, three-year measure to an undecided Gov. Joseph E. Brennan proved a bitter pill for opponents, whose numbers included Republicans, conservative Democrats and business groups and lobbyists.

Some were still hopeful that Brennan's "concerns" about the economic effects of the phased-in increase to \$3.65 an hour would remain strong enough to keep his name off the bill.

But in the meantime, for the victorious Democrat-led majority which had sought to boost Maine's minimum wage above the federal standard for years, the tally marked a homecoming for traditional friends of the "working poor."

On the House floor, \$3.65-in-3 champion Rep. Laurence E. Connolly Jr., D-Portland, pleaded for legislative generosity, saying business lobbyists had reaped earlier rewards but remained "greedy."

"They can get anything they want," Connolly complained, successfully urging one final vote for those whose pay leaves them near the poverty line.



In another sputtering debate that occupied both business and labor representatives for much of the session, the Legislature finally enacted compromise revisions to

limit the scope of Maine's controversial chemical identification bill.

The 1984 session closed with another defeat for public-employee unions, one of which—the Maine State Employees Association—remains locked in a contract dispute with the Brennan administration.

On Wednesday, the House upheld the governor's veto of a bill to reinstate state workers' right to bargain over pay scales in hundreds of job classifications.

Earlier in the session, it was the Senate that upheld Brennan's veto of a bill to extend full political rights to state employees.

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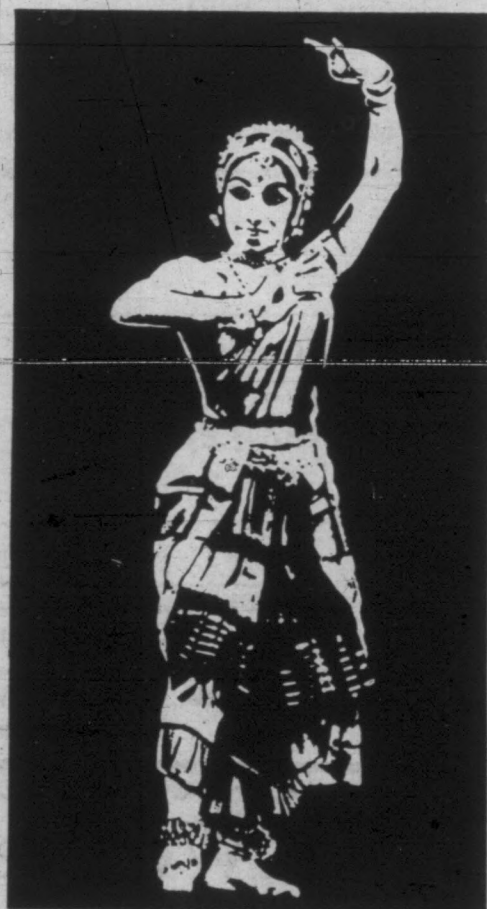
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-Ottawa Journal

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Funded by the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Student Government of the University of Maine at Orono.

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 Fogler Library under Arts and Sciences. Additional copies will be available at the meetings.

Reagan urges economic liberalization in China

PEKING (AP)—President Reagan lectured the Chinese nation Friday on the benefits of capitalism and encouraged its communist leaders to move forward with their tentative economic liberalization.

At the same time, he used his first speech here to sharply criticize the Soviet Union, saying "America and China both condemn military expansionism—the brutal occupation of Afghanistan and the crushing of Kampuchea, Cambodia."

In remarks prepared for an afternoon speech and later scheduled for broadcast on Chinese national television—before a video audience that White House officials estimated could reach 200 million—Reagan said that it was the profit motive

that spurred America's development.

Speaking in the Great Hall of the People to an audience of 500 to 600 Chinese business leaders and experts in U.S.—Sino relations, the president said:

"The societies that have made the most spectacular progress in the shortest period of time are not the most rigidly organized nor even the richest in natural resources. No, it is where people have been allowed to create, compete, and build, where they have been permitted to think for themselves, to make economic decisions, and benefit from their own wits that society has become the most prosperous, progressive, dynamic, and free."

"Nothing could be more basic to

the spirit of progress for a farmer, laborer, or merchant than economic reward for legitimate risk and honest toil," the president said.

The speech followed a morning meeting with Premier Zhao Ziyang

on Reagan's second day in China.

At this meeting, Reagan said the U.S. military buildup over which he has presided helped the nation to fulfill its responsibility for world peace.

British diplomats detained; ambassador to inquire

LONDON (AP)—Libya Thursday blocked the departure of 30 British diplomats and family members from Tripoli, the British Foreign Office said, announcing that the ambassador to Libya had been instructed "to find out why."

There was no indication of how long the diplomatic exodus would be delayed in the growing tensions over the shootings at the Libyan Embassy nine days ago. An unknown number of Libyan diplomats were heading for London's Heathrow Airport to board a Libyan 727 Boeing jet for a flight to Tripoli. A Libyan Boeing 707 freighter

was also at the airport to carry home baggage of the Libyans.

The British Foreign Office spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said, "Our people haven't been able to board the plane."

Oliver Miles, the British ambassador in Libya, "has been instructed to find out why" the Libyans were blocking the diplomats' departure, the spokesman said.

In the Libyan capital, an official at the British Embassy said, "We're waiting for them to leave. They haven't left yet. They are going." The official also spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

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Musician Count Basie dies of cancer at 79

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Count Basie, dean of "jump swing" and one of the great figures in the era of big band jazz, died Thursday of cancer at Doctors' Hospital in Hollywood, Fla. He was 79.

Basie had been hospitalized for treatment of a severe ulcer, but doctors later discovered that the musician had cancer of the pancreas, said his adopted son, Aaron Woodward.

Basie "was not informed that he had cancer. Dad was a very special person. Had he known he had cancer, he would have given up living," Woodward said at a hospital news conference. "He didn't look like he had a problem."

Lionel Hampton described Basie as "one of the true greats of music. He had his own particular style...It was one of the greatest styles you could hear."

The composer and bandleader, started as a \$3-a-night piano player in a Chinese restaurant on the New

Jersey coast. A half-century later, he was still meeting club dates from coast to coast, with occasional appearances before presidents and royalty.

Along the way, he wrote "One O'Clock Jump," "Jumpin' at the Woodside," "Don't You Miss Your Baby," and "I Left My Baby." And he perfected the Basie sound—blasting brass ensembles, simple hummable riffs and rousing solos all held together by his piano, playing background transitions or coming to the fore for brief solos.

"We just play music," he once said. "And we try to make it swing."

He died about 4 a.m. with family members at his side, said Dr. Leo Schildhaus, Basie's doctor.

The body was to be flown Thursday to New York for services at a Baptist church in New York that Basie and his late wife attended.



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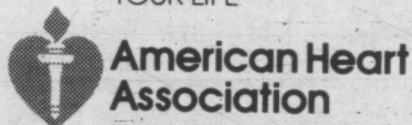


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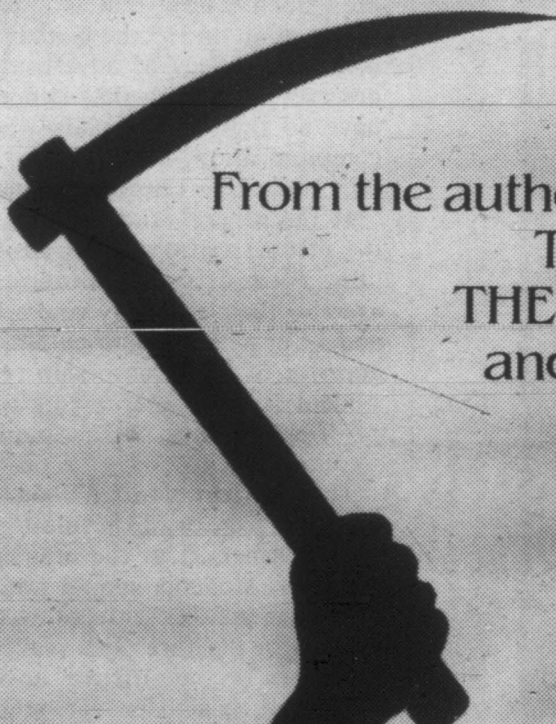
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Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. LXIV

Friday, April 27, 1984

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The censorship resolution

Certain members of the General Student Senate have displayed an amazing lack of understanding of the English language. At the April 19 meeting, senate passed a resolution recommending a series of guidelines for alcohol advertising on campus. While this resolution carries no weight, there are several clauses in the resolution that should have everyone who values free enterprise and freedom of expression worried.

In particular, the last paragraph of the resolution which reads, "Be it further resolved that the University of Maine at Orono advise beverage alcohol marketers that they will not be permitted to promote their products on campus unless they agree to abide by the above marketing guidelines." Off-Campus Senator Carol Wiley was the sponsor of the resolution, and Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, was strongly in favor of it. At the April 19 meeting, both Wiley and Aceto insisted that nothing in the resolution even implied censorship.

Yet, when you look at the paragraph quoted above you will find that what it is really saying is this, "If you don't advertise the way we want you to, we won't let you advertise." Or more simply, "If you don't say what we want, we won't let you talk."

Wiley and Aceto were right in one sense, the resolution does not contain anything that implies censorship. It does, however, contain a paragraph that states it explicitly. "Will not be permitted" is not an ambiguous phrase. There is only one

possible interpretation of its meaning, and that is "will not be permitted."

How the student senate could have been duped into passing this resolution is a question that will probably never be answered. What students must fear is the fact that the student senate, as elected representatives, supposedly represent the views of the student body. If it is indeed the opinion of the general student body that this campus should institute a policy of advertising censorship, then it deserves everything that happens to it. It will have no right to complain when every form of communication, including the *Maine Campus*, falls under the censorship guidelines.

If the general student body does not support the idea of censorship of advertising, or any other form of communication, then they should exercise their rights as voters in student elections and inform their representatives that they do not approve of the "censorship resolution." If the student is truly a representative form of government, such action should convince them to reconsider.

The one consolation, if one can call it that, is that the "censorship resolution" passed by the student senate is at the moment unenforceable. However, students should not allow this to lull them into a false sense of security only to be slapped in the face with reality when these guidelines become official university policy. If it is allowed to get that far, students will have no basis on which to complain. After all, the senate passed it, it must be what the students want.

Stephen R. Macklin



On the edge

DAVID R. WALKER

Marriage

Marriage, seen by some as a contract for interminable suffering and by others as the gateway to blissful security, is an odd institution indeed. "Free love" and the end to the nuclear family never got beyond the euphoric idealism of the sixties, and today matrimony perseveres.

No longer must couples lust from afar, risk social outrage, and beat a hasty path to the altar for carnal satisfaction. Already, having not yet even graduated from college, I've lived with one woman for two years, and now have been living with another for two semesters. And I am by no means alone. Cohabitation, if not already the rule, is quickly becoming it. And marriage is more the logical "next-step" than a desperate act spurred on by romantic dreams and carnal desire.

Not so long ago, prior to the disillusionment of seeing the sixties idealism sour, prior to the mortifying national realization that humankind could nuke itself into oblivion (and probably would), there was a time of true romance, a time when tradition combined with prudish morality meant that people married with not much more than a vision of what might be. Now, a sense of heightened pragmatism reigns supreme. Decisions for marriage, as they are for career, are based on what works, emotionally, sexually, economically. We now have a culturally accepted (or at least tolerated) "trial run," during which couples have the chance to live together and watch their initial lust transform into something, hopefully, that is more like friendship. Marriage, once an obligatory act with tangible rewards and frightening possibilities, is now perceived as a choice.

But why make the choice at all? Do we marry now simply for the sake of the children? So that they are "legitimate" and know what their last names are? The latter couldn't be true, as the practice of retaining maiden names is common. And surely there must be more to marriage than the former. What is it, then? Just a dying remnant of an age when we were bridled by tradition? Or perhaps it is an institution that's continually evolving in coincidence with the times. Perhaps now, with the advent of women's liberation consciousness and the necessity of both partners entering the work force, marriage is more of an equilibrium, both financially and spiritually. Or at least, perhaps, we're heading in this direction.

All of this was sparked by a letter I received yesterday, revealing the betrothal of my brother John, the transient poet who has always shunned "buckling down," to his "cohabiteuse," Roberta. Always the poet, my brother explained his decision like this: "Roberta and I feel this is it. After the leaves begin to fall, the past is falling away, try as I may, it seems there is no resisting life. October is the magic month." Perhaps marriage, in this ever-changing, ever-evolving society, is more than ever a declaration of a human desire to make something last, namely, love.

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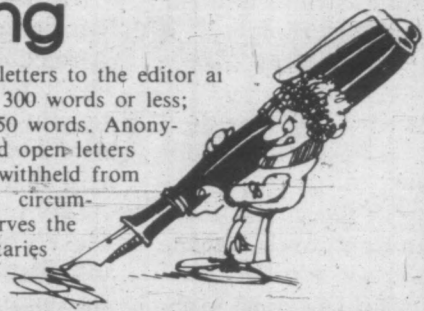
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Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Bumstock complaints would do no good

To the editor:

Of course Steve Macklin asked some legitimate questions in his Bumstock editorial Wednesday. On the other hand, suppose the *Maine Campus* had been inundated with letters of complaint about the sad state of Bumstock 10 3/4. Would the powers-that-be have been more responsive to the feelings of students than they have been on past issues? The administration has had it in for all types of students' free expression that failed to meet with their

prudish approval since I arrived here in 1980.

The willingness of the OCB to sell out this year is only going to make it that much easier for the elite to tighten their grip on the leisure time of future students. Remember the free-spirited cabiners? Remember the Bumstocks of '81 and '82? Morale on this campus is at an all time low. I'm with you, Cecil Strange; out of here forever in three weeks.

John Sprague
Old Town

Rhetoric about Bumstock is uninformed

To the editor:

I will not try to respond to all the uninformed rhetoric that the *Maine Campus* has seen fit to print about Bumstock of late but there is one comment by Cecil Strange that demands attention. In his latest diatribe to the *Campus* Mr. Strange encourages students to break the law by "drink(ing)...not in

the Bears' Den, not in the Residential Life Beer Tent but at any other location." Maine state law prohibits the drinking of alcoholic beverages in public. This Saturday, like any other day, if anyone is wandering around campus with an opened container of beer or liquor, they may be subject to arrest. Protest if you like, Mr.

Strange, but it is irresponsible to encourage others to unknowingly break the law.

I sincerely wish your protest luck. It's just too bad that you waited four years to finally do something constructive.

Chris Bradley
Off-Campus Board Member

Write "To the editor," Suite 7A Lord Hall, and tell the campus what you think.

Thank you for your support

To the editor:

We would like to thank the UMO fire department and staff for their support and hospitality at our car wash last Saturday. Undaunted by flurries and sub-zero weather, the UMO

sororities washed (and sanitized!) winter-worn cars, and then retreated to the warmth of the firehouse where coffee and food were graciously offered. These two organizations working together have helped make UMO a more unified and

cleaner campus! Thanks again to the terrific people at the firehouse. (See you next year!!!)

Pan Hel
and the UMO Sororities
Kathy Moran, Public Relations

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.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Brad Hughes

Inconsistant priorities at UMO

I am writing in response to the announcement made Wednesday afternoon by Acting President Arthur Johnson concerning the allocation of \$5000 for new audio production equipment for the Radio and Television division of Public Information and Central Services (PICS).

My concern is that there seems to be an inconsistency in terms of setting priorities for University programs. Granted, PICS keeps the general public informed of what the University is doing for them, and what the University is doing to improve the quality of education here at Orono and throughout the University of Maine system. But I think the University should give academic programs greater priority before the "fringe" departments.

As a student of Broadcasting here at Orono, I am concerned that the University isn't devoting enough time and money toward their academic programs. It should be noted that the Department of Journalism and Broadcasting is the largest department in the College of Arts and Sciences, and it isn't receiving proper funding, nor are the majority of other departments on this campus. How can the University justify that \$5000 is better spent

on publicity for the University than on any academic program?

A couple of points should be brought out that have plagued the broadcasting side of the department:

(1) This past summer, four complete video production kits were purchased for the use of the video production class (JB 42). During this semester, these kits have been constantly inoperable and have required repair when the students in this class needed to complete projects, and complete the class as a department requirement. The reason for this is that the camera and the recording equipment are not compatible. Members of the broadcasting department warned the College of Arts and Sciences of future problems with the equipment, and the necessity of a regular maintenance program for the equipment.

(2) Toward the end of the fall semester, the Journalism and Broadcasting department was allocated money from the College of Arts and Sciences for new audio production equipment for the spring semester. No provisions were made for proper installation. As of January

14, 1984, the equipment had not been installed. It should be mentioned that this equipment was to be used in WMEB-FM's production studio for the use of JB students, as well as the staff of WMEB-FM. It was the student engineer who installed the equipment. If it weren't for WMEB, its facilities and engineer, there would not have been a class in Audio production (JB 41) taught.

It should be noted that the department's audio production studio, located in 107 East Annex, is inoperable, and has been for the entire semester. JB 41 was taught in WMEB's production studio.

In my view, the fact that PICS receives money from the University before the Department of Journalism and Broadcasting is an indication of where the priorities of the University of Maine, its administration and the Board of Trustees lies. If Acting President Johnson's slogan is "Service-Excellence-Efficiency", where does education fit in? If the University of Maine is striving to improve itself, then the top priority should be education.

Deficit

(continued from page 1)

Labbe said, "We owe the student body an explanation. If there was a cover-up, why don't they just reveal it?"

He said the Freshley/Mangione campaign slogan was, "Let's get down to business."

"They ran on a platform for making money for student government by investing, money market certificates, etc., and what happened was they got us in the biggest financial hole that we've ever been in and they refused to ever address it."

"It's like putting a child in charge of the nuclear war button."

Since April 17, Ritzi said the boards' budgets are being reviewed to see how much student government will be needing for next year.

"Everything's really has been shut down," Ritzi said. "We'll be able to pay our debt next fall (because of money from the activity fee)."

New budgeting will not take place until at least the third week in October to the first week in November after the new senate has been elected.

"It's still not clear whether we'll have any money for them," Ritzi said. "They'll have to do the fund raising themselves."

Mangione said, "One of the basic problems student government runs up against is that we budget the boards in the spring, but we only collect money in November, so in reality you are deficit spending already. In the past we've had the money to cover it."

The money comes to student government after the business office allocates the activity fee money in November, he said.

"The thing we should have done, is last spring when we were elected, is not allow anyone money until Nov. 1."

Ritzi said having the clubs begin to raise money again to function is a return to the system which was practiced four years ago.

He said the past four years have been an "unhealthy trend for the most part."

Marsters said the number of clubs has greatly increased, and the amount of money each club asks for has increased.

Bradley said, "It's really been an accumulated thing. It's hard to blame Craig and Tony."

He said, four years ago during the Charlie Mercer/Don Oakes administration, "They actually advertised for clubs to come and apply for money."

Ritzi said clubs used to ask for \$100 to \$250 and now the upper limit is about \$3,500.

The activity fee plays a significant role in the current deficit, Ritzi said, "The activity fee, if you put it in this crunch we're feeling now, it will help us out, but we won't realize the full effect for a year."

Bradley said, "It will mean that we don't have to cut the boards."

Marsters said it's going to be awfully close as far as the amount of

money which may be available for clubs next year.

Lewis said the time is right to make changes in student government. "If it's going to be effective, it needs radical change."

"He's (Ritzi) in the perfect position to start all new. It's needs total reorganization."

Ritzi said he thinks the mistake was caught in time, and no one is looking to blame anyone.

Marsters said, "If it had gone to the

end of the year, it would have been a disaster."

Bradley said, "It should never happen again." He said in the future, a projection of the number of students who will be paying the activity fee, a 5 percent mandatory reserve, and the hiring of a part-time accountant will help this from happening again.

Labbe said, "It's sad because it doesn't have any reflection on the new administration. I think Steve and Chris are doing a really good job."

President

(continued from page 1)

You can always find them around at formal meetings, but you never see them around the offices, the classrooms—I don't need a leader. I need someone who is interested in this place and will keep the shop open. I don't need a fund-raiser," Schonberger said.

Nadelhaft said, "We have a lot of acting personnel on campus now. Arthur Johnson has drawn up all kinds of studies and frozen all searches for new personnel until September. Since

there's so much lead time, we should draw up and circulate a job description."

BOT member Richard Marshall said, "I see the beginning of respect for the university based on our performance. When we (BOT and faculty members) spend time squabbling, pulling and struggling, it sets the scene for people to be very destructive to the university."

"It hasn't been comfortable to come here (as a BOT member)," Evans said.

Correction

In the article, "Church services, activities attended by more students," in Thursday's issue, the Reverend Malcolm Burns was incorrectly identified as a Lutheran minister. He is an Episcopalian minister. In the last paragraph of the story, the Reverend Burson was referring to Episcopalian students at UMO, not Lutheran as it was reported. The Maine Campus regrets the errors.

Communiqué

Friday, April 27

Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Ronald Mkandwire: "Alternative Methods of Forage Preservation 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. Alan P. Hudson: "Mitochondrial DNA Sequences in the Yeast Nuclear Genome." 124 Hitchner Hall. 4 p.m.

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

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

Planetarium Show. "Sky Lights: The Atmosphere and Beyond." Wingate Hall. 7 p.m.

All Chorus Concert. University Singers, Oratorio Society Choir, University Chorus. Orono High School. 7:30 p.m.

Maine Campus Theatre. John Osborne's "The Entertainer." Hauck Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 28

AAUW Used Book Sale. Church of Universal Fellowship, Orono. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Expo '84. Exhibits in the Fieldhouse. Flea Market until 4 p.m. in Alford Arena.

Workshops in Neville Hall. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Concert. Tim Sample and Dave Mallet. Memorial Gym. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 29

Expo '84. Exhibits in the Fieldhouse, workshops in Neville Hall. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

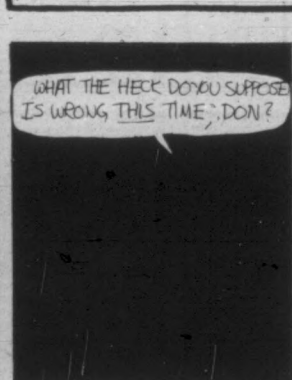
20th Century Music Ensemble. Recording of a "live" album. Damn Yankee, Union. 7:30 p.m.

UMO Opera Theatre. An evening of scenes from Fidelio, Don Giovanni, La Bohème and the Marriage of Figaro. Lord Recital Hall. 8 p.m.

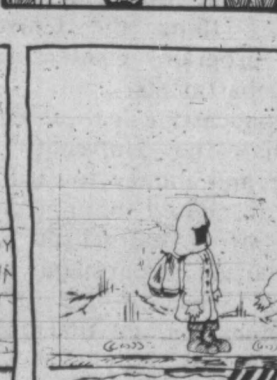
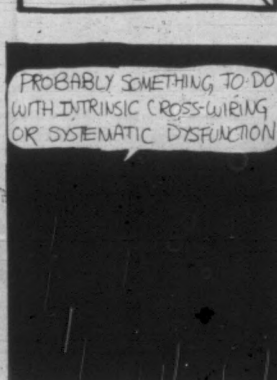
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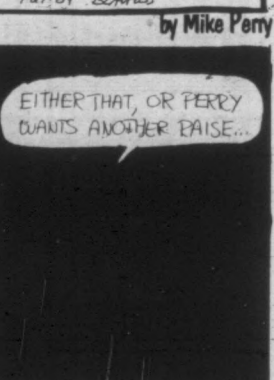
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Sports

R.T. French-Widmer Eastern College Coach of the Year named

Temple basketball coach, John Chaney, was named the R. T. French-Widmer Eastern College basketball coach of the year in balloting by a regional poll of sportswriters and sports broadcasters.

Chaney's Owls compiled a 26 and 5 mark en route to the regular season Atlantic 10 crown and an at-large bid to the NCAA tourney. In a remarkable regular season performance, the Philadelphia school swept through its 18 game conference schedule undefeated. Temple was ranked the No. 3 team in the East in the final R. T. French-Widmer Cup voting last month.

A Philadelphia native, Chaney

took over the Temple job in 1982, after 10 years as a highly successful head coach at Cheyney State, a Division II school. During his reign at Cheyney State, Chaney's teams won the Division II NCAA crown in 1978 and five NCAA Division II regional championships. He was previously honored this year as the Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year, the District III Coach of the Year of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Coach of the Year for District I by the United States Basketball Writers Association, and the Herb Good Basketball Club Eastern Coach of the Year award.

1. John Chaney, Temple	149 pts.	10. Jim O'Brien, St. Bonaventure	7 pts.
2. Jim Boheim, Syracuse	106 pts.	11. Paul Evans, Navy	5 pts.
3. John Thompson, Georgetown	40 pts.	12. Bob Dukiet, St. Peters	4 pts.
4. Jim Calhoun, Northeastern	31 pts.	13. tie Tom Miller, Cornell	3 pts.
5. Rollie Massimino, Villanova	11 pts.	Jim Satalin, Duquesne	3 pts.
6. tie Dick Tarrant, Richmond	10 pts.	15. tie Ron Rainey, Delaware	1 pt.
Tom Young, Rutgers	10 pts.	Lefty Ervin, LaSalle	1 pt.
8. tie Pat Kennedy, Iona	9 pts.	Lou Carnesecca, St. John's	1 pt.
Charlie Woollum, Bucknell		Tom Penders, Fordham	1 pt.

(Voting based on 5 points for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for third).

Tennis team evens record at 3-3, defeats Colby 6-3, 5-4

by Wendy Chicoine
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's tennis team evened its record to 3-3 this week by twice defeating Colby College, by a 6-3 score on Saturday in Orono and by a 5-4 margin on Tuesday in Waterville.

Playing in near blizzard conditions on Saturday, the Bears and the Mules were at a stand-off after singles competition, each team having captured three points. Top seeded Don McMillan defeated UMO's Ron Chicoine 6-2, 6-7, 6-1. Maine's Mark Smith downed Brendon Reese 6-4, 6-1 and Colby's Will Prest countered with 6-4, 6-1 victory over Kurt Pennell. Playing at number four singles, John Diaz defeated the Mules' Mike Ashley 6-3, 6-4 and Colby's Archibald came back with a 6-3, 6-3 decision over UMO's Bob Nigro in fifth singles action. Freshman Jim Cotton, overcoming a 1-5 deficit in the third set, emerged victorious over Colby Col-

lege's Ben Patton 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

In doubles action, Maine was the unanimous winner as the first doubles team of Chicoine-Smith defeated McMillan-Prest 6-3, 6-4. Pennell and Diaz then downed Colby's combination of Reese-Miller 7-5, 6-1. The third contest pitted Nigro-Aghoian against the Mules' Patton-Stewart, Maine against victorious by a 6-2, 6-4 score.

On Tuesday, Maine's champions included Mark Smith who triumphed over Colby's number two seed Reese 6-0, 7-5. Fourth seeded Ashley went the distance with UMaine's Diaz before bowing 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. In a tough three-set match, UMO's Bob Nigro out-distanced Archibald in fifth singles competition 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

UMaine's second doubles team of Diaz-Hansson easily downed Miller-Reese 6-1, 6-0 and Orono's third seed combination of Nigro-Aghoian beat Colby's Patton and Stewart 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Coach Brud Folger's netmen host Thomas College today at 3 p.m.

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Beer tent. Must have state I.D.

Free Soda

Chicken BBQ w/ cole slaw & potato salad.
12:30 \$2.00

Weekend calendar

The UMO Black Bears baseball team will host St. Joseph's Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Mahaney Diamond. The Bears will will face the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in a double-header Sunday beginning at noon.

The UMO women's softball team will face the University of Vermont in a double-header Sunday at Lengyel Field

The annual Blue vs. White football scrimmage will kick-off at 1 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Field.



with
Legend
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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:

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- ★ Coke & Tab 2 liter glass 93¢
- ★ Andre Champagne all types \$2.89 & tax

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Between 4 PM and 6 PM Friday and
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Cheerleaders named for 1984-1985 season

(Not in order of score.)

1. Elizabeth Chesley
2. Stephen Sollitto
3. Peter Sotomayor
4. Sarah Courant
5. Robin Dubois
6. I i Smith
7. L.a MacDonald
8. Carol Arsenault
9. Leah Carr
10. Susan MacFarland
11. Roxanne Raasumma
12. Linda MacDonald



Eighth inning homer gives Indians fourth straight win

CLEVELAND (AP)—Brook Jacoby hit a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning Thursday to give the Cleveland Indians their fourth consecutive victory, 5-4 over the Chicago White Sox.

Jacoby's shot to left off Ron Reed, 0-2, his second homer of the year, sent the White Sox down to their fifth loss in six games. George Frazier, 1-2, pitched two innings of two-hit relief for the win.

The Indians took a 3-0 lead in the third against Chicago starter Bob

Fallon, making his major-league debut. Jerry Willard led off with a single, his first big-league hit, Otis Nixon walked and Brett Butler's infield single loaded the bases. Julio Franco's one-out grounder scored a run and Andre Thornton stroked a two-run single to left.

The White Sox tied it in the fourth when Ron Kittle followed-singled by Greg Luzinski and Greg Walker with his fourth home run of the year, off Bert Blyleven.

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1. **Graduate Center Coordinator:** Coordinates the activities of the Graduate Center in Estabrooke Hall and work with the Graduate Board and the Estabrooke Hall Staff & Government. You would work between 15 to 20 hours a week plus Room & Board in Estabrooke. Grad Students Preferred.
2. **Ram's Horn Manager:** Coordinates/Develops activities at the Ram's Horn. You would work between 15 to 20 hours a week (on the student wage scale). Needs to be a self-starting kind of person with managerial and public-relations skills. Preference given to York Complex residents.

**For either position submit a letter of interest and pertinent experience to Greg Stone, York Complex, by April 30, 1984 noon.

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Nervous disorder forces Twins outfielder to disabled list

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Twins placed Jim Eisenreich, 25, on the disabled list Thursday for an unspecified period of time because of his nervous disorder, a Twins official said.

Billy Gardner, manager of the American League club, said a new

medication would be tried on the outfielder from St. Cloud, Minn.

Eddie Hodge, a left-handed pitcher, was called up from Toledo, where he was 2-0 with a 2.01 earned run average, to take Eisenreich's place on the roster.

Kingman's homers lead Oakland over Toronto Blue Jays 7-4

TORONTO (AP)—Oakland's Dave Kingman cracked two home runs for five RBIs to offset four solo homers by the Toronto Blue Jays in the A's 7-4 triumph Thursday.

Kingman's first homer with Dave Lopes aboard in the fourth gave Oakland a 2-0 lead. He followed that with a three-run shot in the sixth. Both came at the expense of Toronto starter Jim Gott, 0-2.

The Jays connected in the sixth when Willie Upshaw, George Bell, and Jesse Barfield hit consecutive homers off Mike Warren, 3-2, to narrow the score to 6-4.

Upshaw also hit a solo homer in the fourth. It was the first time in the Jays' history that they hit three consecutive homers.

Dwayne Murphy opened the A's sixth with a single, moved to third on a single by Bruce Bochte and scored on Carney Lansford's sacrifice. After

Lopes walked, Kingman drilled his homer to push Oakland 6-1. Oakland's Ricky Henderson connected for a solo homer in the ninth off reliever Jim Key.

Burgmeier worked 2 1/3 innings of hitless relief for Oakland to gain his second save.

National Direct Student Loans

Exit Interviews

If for any reason you will not be returning to UMO next fall, and you are or have been the recipient of a National Direct Student loan (i.e. the loans given as part of your financial aid award), you must attend an NDSL exit interview.

The first exit interview session, for last names A through L, will be held Wednesday evening May 2; the second session for names M through Z, will be held on Thursday evening, May 3. Both sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Neville(E/M), and will last about one hour.

If you are unable to attend, please call the Loan Department (581-1521) and make other arrangements to satisfy your exit interview obligation.

Baseball Season



United Baptist Church Middle Street Old Town, Maine

Sunday Schedule:
8:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

Bus service available to UMO for Sunday School and 10:45 Service. Call 827-2024 for stop locations.



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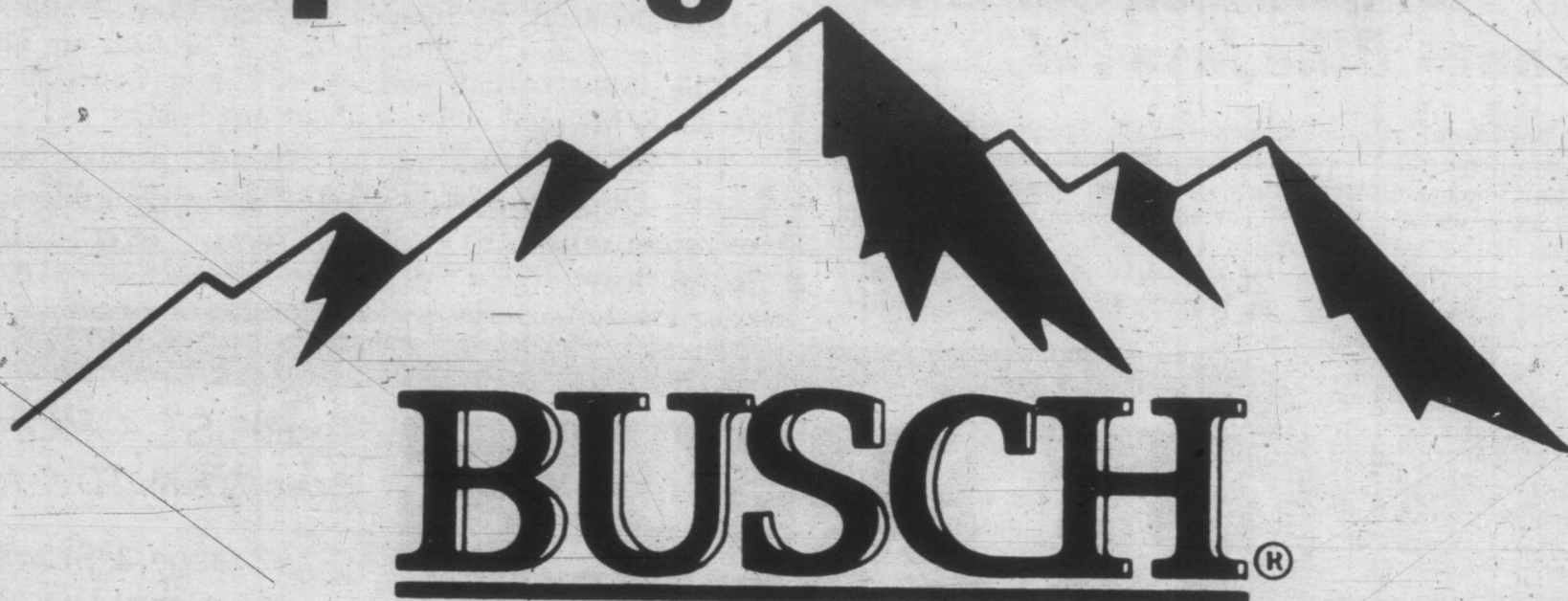
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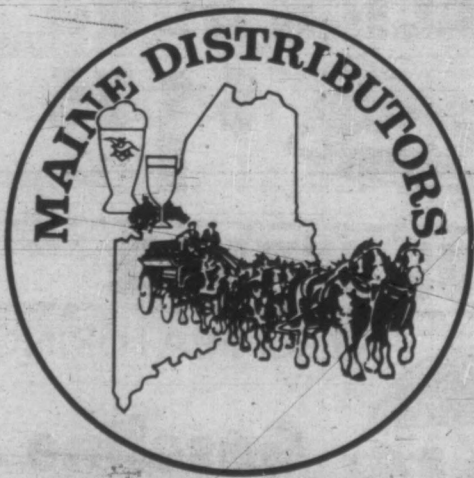
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Black Bear catcher Ed Hackett (25) is congratulated at the plate by his teammates after hitting a home run in the Bears thrashing of St. Joseph's College on Friday. See BEARS page 8. (McMahon photo)

Bears begin to roll

Maine defeats New Hampshire

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team defeated the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 11-5 and 7-6 in a double-header to raise its record to 23-17 overall and 12-3 in the ECAC-North before an estimated crowd of 3,000 sun baked spectators at the Mahaney Diamond Sunday afternoon.

The Black Bears scored four runs in the first inning and senior Stu Lacognata, 4-3, limited the Wildcats to four runs on seven hits in five innings.

After one out in the first inning, Bill McInnis reached base on an error, Jeff Paul doubled, Billy Reynolds singled and Rick Bernardo drove in McInnis with a fielders choice. Designated hitter Rob Roy singled to load the bases for second baseman Tim Layman, who went three-for-three with six RBIs. Layman cleared the bases with his first of three doubles. Layman had four hits in plate appearances against Boston College in Saturday's twinbill.

The Bears scored three runs in the fifth on four hits including Layman's second double which scored pinch runner Billy Swift, who was in for Reynolds who had singled.

In the sixth inning, Rick Lashua and McInnis led off with doubles for one run. Paul grounded out and Peter Bushway, who was pinch hitting for Reynolds, singled. One out later, Dan Kane, batting for Roy, walked and Layman drove in two runs with his third double.

John Kowalski and Rob Wilkins pitched the sixth and seventh innings for the Bears. Paul had two hits while Wildcat shortstop Bob Pohle went four-for-four with a home run to lead off the third inning. Pohle also had three singles and scored four runs for the losers.

In the nightcap, UNH jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings when senior catcher Jim Masteralexis homered off UMO starter Mike Ballou. Ballou settled down to record his fourth win against three losses.

Trailing 3-1, UMO scored five runs in the fourth inning behind consecutive singles by Reynolds, McInnis and Ed Hackett and Bernardo's RBI single. Shortstop Mike Bordick's sacrifice fly to centerfield scored Hackett from third base.

The Bears scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning when Layman singled, stole second and scored on Paul's single.

UMO's Ernie Webster, who relieved Ballou in the fifth inning, allowed doubles to second baseman Scott Negrucci, Pohle and left fielder Bob Soucy for two runs. However, on an attempted squeeze bunt by Bill Peach, UMO's Hackett caught the third strike and ran Soucy down the thirdbase line for an out.

In the seventh inning, Webster struck out thirdbaseman Tom Murphy but Pohle and Soucy singled and Peach doubled off reliever Marc Powers to score Pohle to cut the Maine lead to 7-6. Powers then forced Mike Shriner

to ground out and then struck out DH Russ Flint to record his fourth save. UNH's Jon Gilbert, 5-3, took the loss while McInnis had two hits for UMO.

Black Bear notes—The Black Bears will host the Bowdoin College Polar Bears at 2:30 Monday at Mahaney Diamond.

Swift lowered his earned run average to 0.26 with his 5-0 shutout over Boston College Saturday.

Black Bears sweep Boston College 5-0, 8-6

The pitching combo of Billy Swift and Scott Morse beat the Boston College Eagles 5-0 and 8-6 in a double-header Saturday to raise the team's record to 21-17 and 10-3 in the ECAC-North.

The wins put the Black Bears over 20-games for the 10th straight year.

Swift, 3-2, who was the ECAC Pitcher-of-the-Week last week, pitched his second consecutive shutout.

The Black Bears scored all five of its runs in the sixth inning.

Morse, who raised his record to 7-0, needed relief help from John Kowalski to nail down the win.

The losses dropped the Eagles record to 4-14 overall and 4-10 in the ECAC.



**White
defeats
Blue
(page 2)**



**Golf Team
wins
state title
(page 2)**



**Baseball
Scorecard
(page 7)**

Sports Monday, April 30, 1984

Black Bears sweep Vermont

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

The UMO women's softball team combined two strong pitching performances with a solid defensive effort and some timely hitting to sweep a double-header from the University of Vermont Saturday at Lengyel Field by scores of 4-0 and 5-2.

The wins raised Maine's record to 16-13 overall, 7-4 in ECAC and 3-0 in MAIAW play. Vermont's record dropped to 11-10.

Maine coach Janet Anderson said she was pleased with the team's play in the double-header.

"Both games were excellent. What more can you say? They played very, very well," she said. "It's showing that we're playing very well."

In the first game of the day, junior pitcher and co-captain Claire Betz allowed only three hits while pitching all seven innings for the Bears as she shut out the Catamounts and raised her record to 7-5.

The scoring started for Maine in the bottom of the third inning when Betz helped her own cause by knocking in junior second baseman Jean Hamel and senior designated hitter Nancy Szostak with a single. Maine added its other two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning when sophomore shortstop Kara Burns scored on a passed ball by UVM catcher April Buss and Szostak later singled home junior outfielder Elaine Fougere who had reached base on a walk.



UMO's Tina Ouellette takes an inside pitch in recent Black Bear softball action. The Bears upped their record to 16-13 overall with two wins over the University of Vermont this weekend. (file photo)

Betz walked none and struck out one in the game. Lucy Gobbi, UVM's ace pitcher, walked four and struck out none as her record dropped to 4-3. The Bears had five hits, all singles,

and committed one error in the game. In the second game, the Bears jumped on UVM pitcher Laura Delrossi for three runs in the first inning which was all freshman pitcher

Lynn Hearty would need as she allowed only two runs and four hits in raising her record to 6-3.

Maine's scoring started when Jean Hamel walked to lead off the bottom of the first. Szostak then reached base on an error by the UVM third baseman and both runners later scored on a single by the No. 4 hitter Hearty. Hearty later came around to score on a single by Fougere for Maine's third win.

Maine got another run in the third and one more in the sixth. Both of UVM's runs came in the top of the third.

The Bears got seven hits in the game, again all singles, two of which came from Hearty. Defensively, the Bears played errorless ball in the second game. Hearty struck out two and walked five en route to the win.

Anderson was pleased with the game in all respects.

"Everything went well on defense today and the hitting was very good too," she said.

Senior catcher Gina Ferazzi said, "We played defense really well today. Everybody was really concentrating."

The games were the second and third times the Bears have played UVM this year. The Bears won an earlier meeting, 5-4, at the Catamount Softball Tournament in Vermont.

The Bears' next scheduled games are Monday at Lengyel Field when they will host a double-header against the Colby Mules.

White drops Blue, 26-7

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO football team played its annual Blue-White inter squad scrimmage and the White team defeat the Blue 26-7 Saturday afternoon before 200

sun-drenched fans at Alumni Field.

The White team, quarterbacked by Bob Wilder, scored three times in the first half to lead 17-7 at halftime.

Wilder opened the scoring in the first quarter when he followed his blocking around left end. Jack Leone, who did the place-kicking for both teams, booted the extra point.

White team runningback Todd McAniff scored what proved to be the winning touchdown in the second quarter following a

fumble by the Blue team's Lance Theobald.

With 1:30 to go in the second quarter, Leone, kicking for the White, booted a 30-yard field goal.

The Blue scored its lone touchdown on quarterback Rich Labonte's nine-yard keeper around the leftside.

Coach Ron Rogerson was quite pleased with the effort displayed by both squads.

"The level of hitting was high and there were a number of outstanding plays and we came

out of the game almost injury free," Rogerson said.

Rogerson said offensive tackle Dan Maloney's knee was injured and runningback Chris Gsell suffered an apparent neck or head injury.

"He (Gsell) was taken off on a stretcher as a precautionary measure," Rogerson said.

In the second half, Leone kicked a 28-yard field goal and Chris Boswell scored a touchdown from one-yard out, both scores for the White team.

Sports Monday

Monday, April 30, 1984

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Golfers win state title



UMO defeated teams from Bowdoin College, Bates, Colby, University of Southern Maine, University of Maine at Farmington and Husson College to claim the state title for the second straight year.

UMO's Keith Patterson won the tourney individually shooting a 74 which just edged Steve Caputo of Bowdoin who shot a 75.

Guy Gagnon led the other Maine scorers with a 77 followed by Bob Fernald with a 78. Scott Mangiafico 79 and Cappy Ranco finished with a 87.

Patterson's 74 was three shots better than last year's attempt which he finished with a 77, third place.

The teams finished as follows:

1. UMO 308
2. Bates 318
3. Colby 321
4. Bowdoin 327
5. USM 331
6. UMF 331
7. Husson 349

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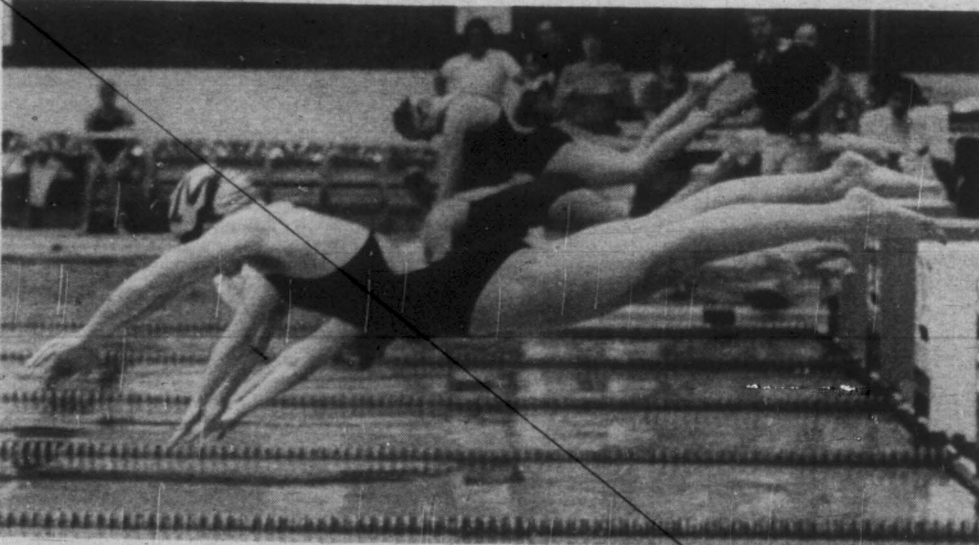
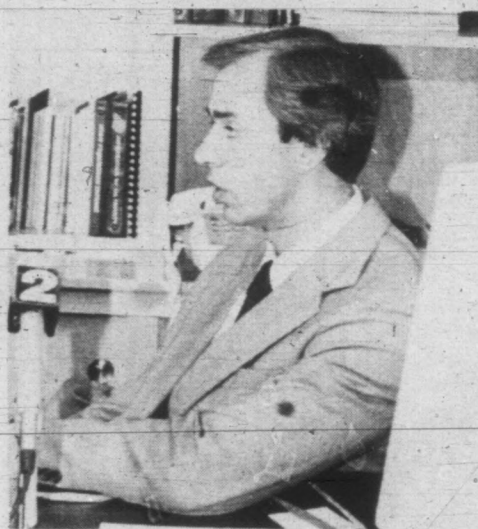
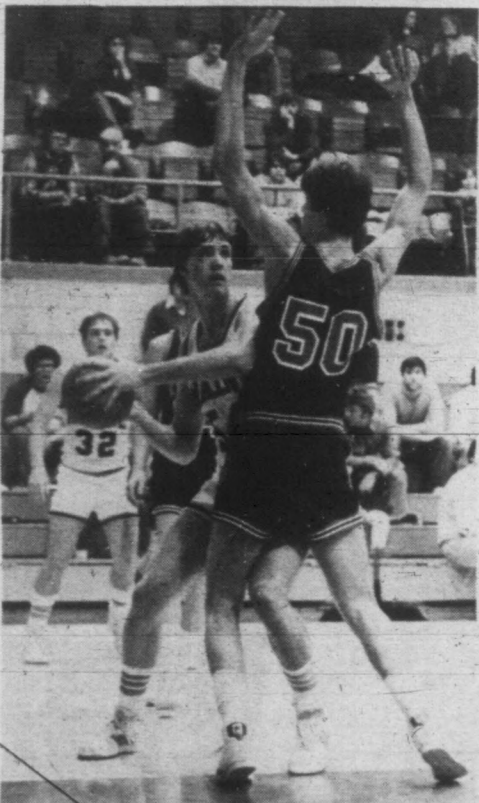
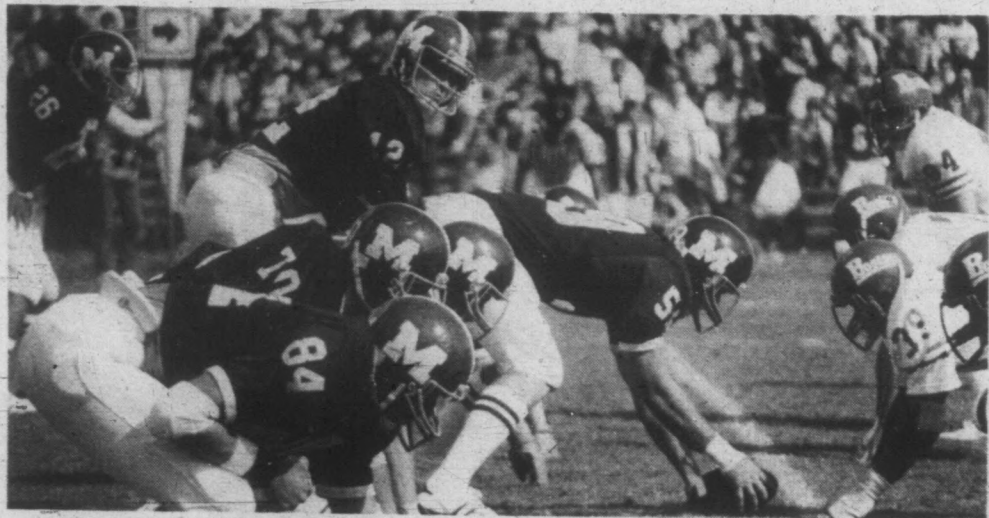


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Sports Monday, April 30, 1984

Sports Monday takes a pictorial look

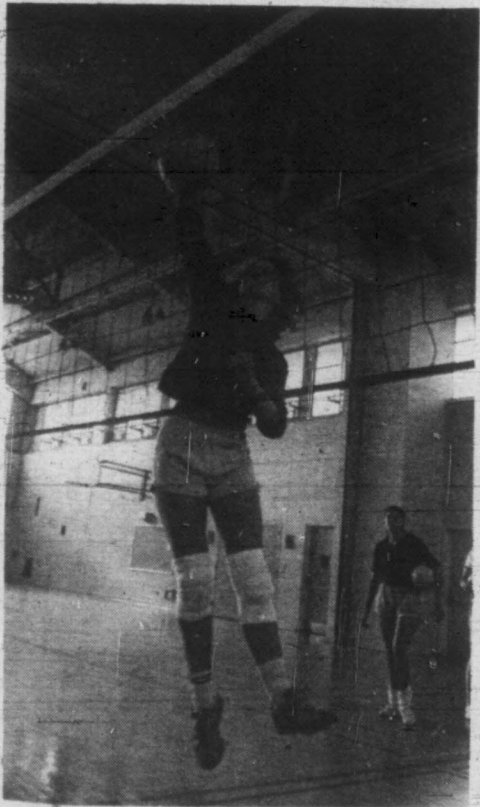
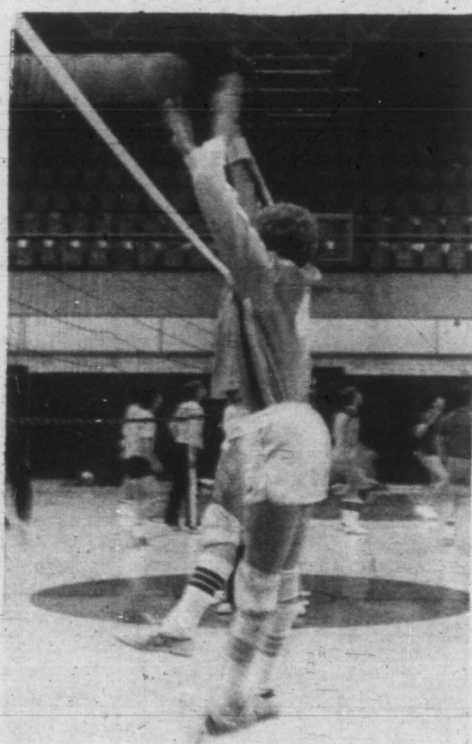


This will be the last edition of *Sports* year, the daily *Maine Campus* will be published a week. The Monday edition, however, will have sports coverage along with straight news. We hope that reading *Sports Monday* has been for you as producing it has been for us.

—Nee Brooks

—Layne

rial look at the 1983-1984 seasons



last edition of *Sports Monday*. Next
ine *Campus* will be published five days
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Wayne Finet

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Baseball Scorecard

Friday
Boston 5
Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP)—Rich Gedman hit two home runs and Mike Easler added another Friday night to lead Dennis Eckersley and the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the slumping Chicago White Sox.

Baltimors 4
Texas 3

BALTIMORE (AP)—John Lowenstein rapped a run-scoring single in the 11th inning Friday night, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Milwaukee 12
Yankees 0

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Caldwell fired a five-hitter and Charlie Moore drove in five runs to highlight a 16-hit Milwaukee attack as the Brewers routed the New York Yankees 12-0 Friday night.

Oakland 5
Minnesota 3

OAKLAND (AP)—Dwayne Murphy broke open a close game with a three-run homer in the fifth inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Minnesota Twins 5-3 Friday night.

Philadelphia 8
Mets 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Juan Samuel's two-run double highlighted a six-run eighth as the Philadelphia Phillies trounced the New York Mets 8-3 Friday.

Los Angeles 1
San Diego 0

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Left-handed Rick Honeycutt allowed just one hit and Steve Yeager provided the only run with a second inning homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Diego Padres 1-0 in a game shortened to 6½ innings by rain.

Cincinnati 9
San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 8
Yankees 0

CINCINNATI (AP)—Duane Walker, Dan Driessen and Dave Concepcion each homered to support pitcher Joe Price as the Cincinnati Reds crunched the San Francisco Giants 9-3 Friday.

Pittsburgh 3
Cubs 2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tony Pena slammed a home run, and Rick Rhoden and Kent Tekulve combined to scatter eight hits, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

Saturday
Baltimore 6
Texas 1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Eddie Murray drove in four runs with a pair of singles to lead the revived Baltimore Orioles to a 6-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Boston 8
Chicago 7

CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Jurak tripled in the tying run in the ninth Saturday and scored on an error to cap Boston's rally from six runs behind and lift the Red Sox to an 8-7 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Detroit 6
Cleveland 2

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's Chet Lemon and Lou Whitaker homered to back the three-hit pitching of Jack Morris as the Tigers beat Cleveland 6-2 Saturday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Chuck Porter and Bob McClure combined on a six-hitter and Milwaukee scored five unearned runs in the third inning in routing the New York Yankees 8-0 Saturday night, giving the Brewers their third straight victory and fifth in the last six games.

Toronto 6
Kansas City 0

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Willie Upshaw hammered a home run to support Dave Stieb's three-hit pitching and the Toronto Blue Jays cruised to a 6-0 shut out over Kansas City Saturday.

St. Louis 6
Montreal 1

MONTREAL (AP)—Darrell Porter's two-run homer capped a three-run first and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 6-1 Saturday behind the eight-hit pitching of Dave LaPoint and Bruce Sutter.

Atlanta 5
Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP)—Dale Murphy homered twice and Rick Camp and Gene Garber combined on a five-hitter Saturday to pace the Atlanta Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Cubs 7
Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Scott Sanderson pitched a two-hitter and Gary Matthews drove in three runs as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 Saturday night.

Sunday
White Sox 6
Boston 4

CHICAGO (AP)—Ron Kittle drove in five runs with two home runs and the Chicago White Sox snapped a five-game losing streak Sunday with a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Detroit 6
Cleveland 1

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's Dan Petry came within four outs of a no-hitter and Kirk Gibson drove in three runs as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-1 Sunday.

Baltimore 3
Texas 2

BALTIMORE (AP)—Cal Ripken Jr. tripled home the tying run in the sixth and scored on a single by Eddie Murray as the Baltimore Orioles beat Texas 3-2 Sunday.

Cubs 2
Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steve Trout and two relievers combined on a five-hitter and Garry Matthews drove in both Chicago runs as the Cubs edged the punchless Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Sunday.

Montreal 6
St. Louis 2

MONTREAL (AP)—Charlie Lea and Gary Lucas teamed up on a six-hitter and Pete Rose drove in a run and scored another to boost the Montreal Expos over the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Sunday.

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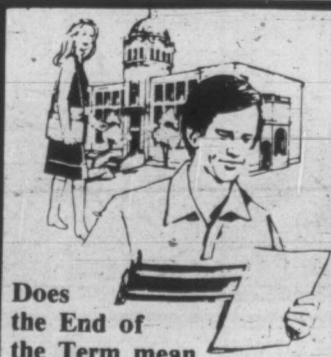
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Black Bears pound St. Joe's 14-1

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

fourth through eight innings, raising
its record to 19-17.

The UMO baseball team pounded out 22 hits and five pitchers combined for a two-hitter Friday afternoon to defeat St. Joseph's College of North Windham, 14-1.

Freshman shortstop Mike Bordick and sophomore first baseman Rick Bernardo each had four hits and senior Bob Colford pitched five innings allowing one-hit while striking out 11 batters to raise his record to 2-0.

The Monks scored in the top of the first inning on an error by third baseman Jeff Paul but UMO tied the game in the first when right fielder Bill McInnis singled, stole second, went to third base on a passed ball and scored on left fielder Billy Reynold's single.

In the second inning, the Bears scored three runs on Ed Hackett's two-run homer and on a wild pitch that allowed Rick Lashua, who was aboard on a fielders-choice, to score.

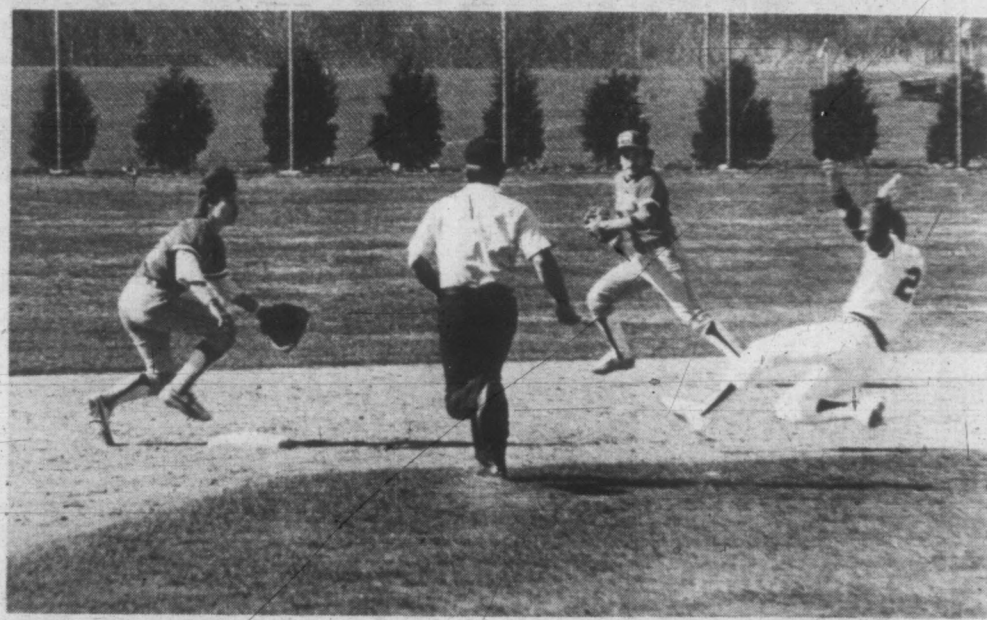
The Bears scored 10 runs in the



Other repeat hitters for Coach John Winkin included Tim Layman, who went three-for-five with two runs batted in and McInnis, Danny Kane and Rob Roy had two hits apiece.


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Colford, Webster, Loubier, Wilkins, Rutherford and Hackett and Bushway; Flaherty, Sanborn, Holbrook and MacDowell; WP—Colford, LP—Sanborn, HRs—Hackett (1), McInnis (2)



UMO's Rick Lashua hits the dirt as the St. Joseph shortstop gets ready to take the throw from the catcher. Lashua was safe on the play as the Bears trounced St. Joseph's College of North Windham 14-1 Friday at Mahaney Diamond. (McMahon photo)

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