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The Maine bear modeling the latest style in spring sportswear. (McMahon photo)

Fee increase passes, 'no' to +/- grading

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

By a nearly 2-to-1 margin, the referendum raising the activity fee by \$2.50 per semester was approved by the UMO student body Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday's referendum was a question asking students whether they favored the implementation of a plus/minus grading system. 1,117 students, or 52.9 percent voted against the system, while 995 students, or 47.1 percent were for the system.

Of the 2,116 votes cast for the activity fee increase, 1,344 students, or 63.5 percent were in favor of the increase, which means that all students enrolled in more than six credit hours will now pay \$17.50 per semester. Seven hundred, seventy-two students, or 36.5 percent voted against the measure.

Wednesday's referendum was the second time this semester the General Student Senate asked the student body to consider raising the activity fee. The first time was on Feb. 22 of this year, when the

proposed raising of the fee by \$5 per semester was defeated 1,351-932.

Passage of the referendum means student government will have nearly \$43,000 added to its total budget to provide services through boards such as Student Entertainment and Activities and the Guest Lecture Series. The activity fee is student government's main source of income.

Steve Ritzi, student government president, said the increase "will definitely help."

"With luck it'll pretty much mean normal operations," Ritzi said.

Ritzi said it's "still too early to tell" whether student government will be able to provide clubs and organizations any funding.

"We won't have a clear picture until we pay off the debt," Ritzi said. Student government is operating at a \$24,000-plus deficit, part of which is allocations to boards and clubs.

"To cover some of the stuff we've done some internal budgeting," Ritzi said. "It's all internal but it all represents internal debt."

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Pornographic magazines pulled from newsstand

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

Associate Dean of Student Affairs David Rand said the removal of *Playboy* and *Playgirl* magazines from the Memorial Union news stand April 27 "was not a unilateral action."

Rand said he did not believe the magazine removal violated students' First Amendment rights, since both magazines are available in the UMO Bookstore, on the lower floor of the Union. "My actions could have a lot more impact on people besides me if people aren't willing to walk a half-flight of stairs," he said.

Rand said he became sensitive to the issue of pornography on campus after the UMO Rugby team showed an X-rated film to raise funds for itself. "Administrators at Student Affairs were surprised at the lack of protest. Since then, pornographic materials have been a sensitive issue," Rand said.

One staff member arranged to have the Canadian documentary film on pornography, "Not A Love Story," shown on campus, which Rand attended. "I found it ugly and repulsive. Women were, in effect, treated like meat," he said.

Rand said he did not view *Playboy* as a magazine that portrayed the attitude of "Not A Love Story," which depicts violence or anger towards women.

"We thought this was something that we could impact within our realm of responsibilities. In retrospect, we should have had more consultation with other groups," he said.

During a Memorial Union Committee meeting held Wednesday at noon, Student Government President Steve Ritzi said, "Although it's available downstairs (in the bookstore), you've cut the availability of it by 50 percent. It sets the tone that the administration can decide what's going to be available."

Rand said the university did not have a policy for pornography on campus.

Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout said, "Since it's available in the same building, we decided to see what the reaction would be if we took it out (of the newsstand). If there were a clamor, we would put it back."

Rand said he has talked with 15 individuals who came to him with concerns dealing with violation of their First Amendment rights since the magazines were removed.

"It's a policy that deviates from the 'real world' outside of the University," said Ritzi. "The issue of pornography should be dealt with. But we have to look realistically at the problem of reversing existing trends. I think there's a substantial argument for the literacy worth of at least *Playboy*."

"It's not as though we're removing something there's no demand for," said one Memorial Union Committee member, "Those are popular maga-



Penthouse magazine

zines. There is a demand for them."

UMO Bookstore manager Gary Menchen said the bookstore sells about 50-60 copies of *Playboy* and

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Communiqué

Thursday, May 3

Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.
French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.
Master Class with Eileen Farrell. Preparation for auditions, concerts and teaching. Lord Recital Hall. 1-3 p.m.
Mathematics Colloquium. Robert Franzosa: "The Connection Matrix—Results and a Look Toward Applications." 227 Neville Hall. 4 p.m.

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Foundation to keep South African holdings

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

The treasurer of the UMaine Foundation said the foundation will not divest its interests in South Africa because it is responsible only to its donors who have not complained about the controversial investments.

"When the BOT divested (in July 1982), my phone was ringing off the hook with donors who told us we had better not withdraw investments in South Africa," said Thomas Harper, treasurer of the foundation.

The BOT divested all its holdings in the apartheid country of South Africa in 1982, and accepted a faculty report from the UMaine Council of Colleges

which recommended that the foundation divest also.

"The foundation feels the matter is closed," Harper said.

"The country of South Africa is unique in that it is the only legally racist country in the world," said Doug Allen, professor of philosophy. Allen said, "This kind of investment totally contradicts the meaning of Orono...it is contrary to what a university is about."

Harper said, "To imply that the foundation directors are condoning apartheid is wrong."

"Many people, including some black leaders, are against divestment," he said.

When the BOT recommended that the foundation withdraw investments from South Africa, the foundation immediately "blasted" the suggestion, without asking to see the report, said Allen.

According to a letter submitted to the *Maine Campus*, Allen said the total investments of the foundation in South Africa now total about \$1.5 million. Harper could not verify that amount, but said it "sounded right."

In the fall of 1982, the Maine Peace Action Committee wrote letters to the foundation seeking to open dialogue on the South African issue, said Allen.

Allen said he realized that the BOT would never have agreed to divest (see INVESTMENTS page 11)

Three UMO offices may move to Chadbourne

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

The University Facilities Committee may propose to move three UMO offices to the first floor of Chadbourne Hall in an effort to make better use of available space on campus, said the committee chairwoman, Friday.

Anita Wihry said the committee will recommend that the Admissions Office be relocated to the first floor of Chadbourne Hall and is checking to see if the Continuing Education, Division and Summer Session and Conferences and Institutes Division will also fit in the remaining first floor space.

She said the committee began to look at Chadbourne Hall in March, as a solution to the office space shortage.

"There is no way to meet existing needs with existing space; we had to look for new space," she said. "Given the urgency of space needs, Chadbourne Hall could relieve the bulk of our current space problems."

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said he recognizes the need for office space and thinks converting Chadbourne's first floor for that purpose would not hurt plans for the remaining floors to house non-traditional students next year.

If the three offices are moved to Chadbourne Hall, other offices could be relocated to the vacated office spaces, Wihry said. "There is considerable need for office space in the geology department, computer science department and in the lab sciences. The list goes on and on."

Wihry said the relocation could include moving administrator's offices from Fernald Hall to Alumni Hall, making room on Fernald's second floor for an academic department. She said the payroll offices may be moved from Neville Hall to make room for the expanding computer science department.

The relocation plans depend on



Chadbourne Hall (McMahon photo) together into functional units," she said.

whether the departments can fit in the available spaces, she said.

"It's time to stop splitting up departments. It's very unproductive the way it is now. We want to upgrade their space and put departments

Wihry said the committee will work on its relocation plans this week and then make its recommendations to Acting President Arthur Johnson.

College of LSA to lose four faculty members

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

Four faculty members of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture have either already left UMO or will not return next semester, said the assistant to the dean of that college.

Ruth Ann Farrell said that James E. Swasey, chairman of the plant and soil sciences department will not return to UMO in 1984-85 and that professors Joseph Lerner, Christopher DeRosa and Amr Ismail have already left for positions elsewhere.

Swasey, who is also a professor of ornamental horticulture and landscape design, said he will become the coordinator of the Longwood Graduate Program at the University of Delaware and Longwood Gardens.

"It (the University of Delaware) is the place to be for someone in my position," he said. "It is strictly a graduate program...and there is no other program like it in the world."

"Professor Swasey has made some very valuable contributions to the campus," said Franklin Eggert, a professor of horticulture and a colleague of Swasey's.

"He has been a good teacher, has had a good rapport with both students and faculty and has developed a strong program in ornamental horticulture," he said. "I think he will be missed."

Swasey said he will miss both the faculty and the campus itself at UMO.

"I've been in charge of the landscaping here at UMO," he said. "I feel as though I am leaving something behind."

Lerner, a professor of biochemistry, left for a higher paying position at

Tennessee Technological University, said a secretary in the biochemistry department. He is now the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at TTU, she said.

DeRosa, an assistant professor of botany and zoology, and Ismail, a professor and blueberry specialist, also left for new positions, the secretary said. DeRosa is leaving UMO in December for a position in the Environmental Protection Agency in Cincinnati.

Pornography — (continued from page 1)

Playgirl per month. "We haven't noticed any increase in sales since they pulled them (the magazines) from the newsstand. It takes about two months before you notice changes in sales," he said.

"It (the magazines) should be available for the individual to make the

decision to refuse. Pornography should be judged only if it is objectionable to the majority of the community," Ritz said, "sell the magazine, but educate people on pornography so that they are aware of it."

Rideout said the magazine would be replaced, and an awareness program that may lead to a policy recommendation on pornography would be initiated.

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Task force goals may improve education at UMO

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

The Educational Priorities Task Force has completed its final draft of recommendations that it hopes, if adopted, will improve education at UMO.

The task force, under the direction of George Markowsky, chairman, came up with six goals for UMO which include working toward establishing the best undergraduate and graduate programs in Maine, providing opportunities of education to people from all sectors of life, stressing high academic concerns within the administration, supporting teacher education, and providing all students with extensive cultural experiences.

Markowsky said the eight-page document of recommendations in-

cludes proposals that were not overwhelmingly supported by every member of the 10-person force but said that the force considers each of its proposals worthy of further debate.

He said he thinks that most of the proposals will go without serious debate but pointed out several proposals that may be controversial. One of these is a proposal to require students to take at least four "writing intensive" courses during their undergraduate work at UMO.

Another controversial proposal made is that "Beginning in the Fall of 1985, or sooner, all entering freshmen must purchase a personal computer. An adequate system should cost no more than \$1,000."

Markowsky said several members of the task force did not agree with this proposal but said that they believed it

deserved further discussion. He said other large universities require incoming students to own computers.

Many of the proposals require more money be spent on such things as outside speakers, more qualified instructors, updated equipment, and improved facilities.

Markowsky said the proposals will now go to the office of the president and then go on to various planning committees. He said he is encouraging students and faculty to view the proposals and make comments.

Copies of the final version of the report titled, "Goals for UMO" may be attained through JoAnn Fritsche's office, 251 Aubert Hall.

Markowsky said people can respond to him by writing him at the computer science department.

Acting UMO President Arthur

Task Force Goals:

- *Establish the best graduate and undergraduate programs in Maine
- *Provide education to all segments of society
- *Stress high academic concerns to administration
- *Support teacher education
- *Provide all students with cultural experiences

Johnson initiated the task force to study possibilities to improve education at UMO when he came into office in March.

Brennan indecisive on minimum wage hike

AUGUSTA (AP)—Gov. Joseph E. Brennan hinted Wednesday that he may not make a decision on a proposed hike in Maine's minimum wage until a planned special legislative session next month.

"What I may well do is just hold the bill," Brennan told reporters in an impromptu interview, adding that he has received "quite a few calls" on both sides of the issue and wants time to fully weigh all the arguments.

Meanwhile, Senate President Gerard P. Conley, D-Portland, the bill's sponsor, scheduled a Thursday news conference on the issue but declined to discuss his remarks in advance.

Conley, a close friend of the governor, said he is "definitely" lobbying for Brennan's support, "just about every day I see him."

The governor acknowledged that not signing the bill within the allotted 10 days—Saturday will be the last—

would leave him only two choices: vetoing the measure or allowing it to take effect next January without his signature.

Brennan said whether the law carries his signature or not is a distinction that "doesn't have any great meaning."

Lawmakers could also recall and reconsider the bill, which was enacted in the House by a one-vote margin after a similar measure was twice rejected.

Information compiled by the State Planning Office about the proposal implied that it would provide annual 10-cent increases through 1987—boosting Maine's minimum from the \$3.35-an-hour federal standard to \$3.65.

The governor declined to discuss those findings in detail, and Planning Director Richard Barringer would say only that the bill would mean "substantial" job losses through the

early 1990s, both among minimum-wage jobs and higher-paying jobs in the manufacturing sector.

Barringer said earlier this week, while his office was compiling the information, that various studies suggest a 10-percent job loss—nearly 5,000 jobs—would be likely if the bill becomes law. Brennan has previously used that figure as an example of what he would consider "a serious problem" with the bill.

On Wednesday, Brennan said he was still weighing the pros and cons of the bill, saying, "certainly it's positive in a sense that some people would be helped" by the increases. On the other hand, the loss of several thousand jobs is "certainly a consideration" too.

On another matter, Brennan revealed he is considering not resubmitting at the special session certain bond issues that the Legislature rejected last month. He said a \$10 million

proposal for prison improvement and \$5 million for courthouse construction in Portland and Brunswick will definitely be resubmitted, but others, such as money for building a state morgue, are being re-evaluated.

More than \$23 million of the roughly \$39 million in bonds that Brennan proposed putting on the ballot in the June 12 primary election was rejected amid concern about the lack of details on additional long-term borrowing he is expected to propose at the special session.

The University of Maine and the state's vocational-technical institutes are seeking nearly \$30 million in bond money. Brennan said Wednesday he has not decided how much of that amount he will support.

Any bonds approved at the special session, which is expected to be held after the primary, would be presented to voters in November.



Maine Campus photographer Tom Hawkins shot this picture of the Capitol of the United States while in Washington over March break.

World/U.S. News

Canadian tidal dam could harm Maine coast

AUGUSTA (AP)—New England coastal flooding from a proposed Canadian tidal dam would be worsened by continued heat-induced swelling of ocean surfaces, says a report to Maine officials.

The report focuses on effects of a \$22-billion dam that would stretch across five miles of the Bay of Fundy in Nova Scotia.

Using computer models that simulate the movement and timing of the tides, American and Canadian scientists have theorized that the Canadian project could raise high tides by six inches and decrease low tides by the same.

That could cause permanent flooding of 4,200 acres of Maine coastal lands, equal to an eight-foot strip along the state's entire 3,500-mile coastline, Dr. Peter F. Larsen, a research scientist at Bigelow Labor-

atory for Ocean Sciences in West Boothbay Harbor, said Monday.

But the preliminary report Bigelow released last week adds a new twist to that potential problem: that a carbon dioxide buildup in the earth's atmosphere is heating up the surface of the oceans.

The heat expands the water and, in Maine alone, could raise the sea level two to 10 inches over the next 100 years, said Larsen. It is at least twice the rate that is naturally occurring.

The carbon dioxide buildup comes from continued burning of fossil fuels and widespread cutting of the world's forests, said Larsen.

There are no estimates of how much land would be flooded by the heating of ocean surfaces.

Further research on the potential dam flooding, which is recommended in Bigelow's report to the State

Planning Office, "has to be put into context" with the thermal flooding, said Larsen.

He said that the dam's effects are not necessarily all bad. For the 4,200 acres lost to flooding, 8,400 acres of "intertidal habitat" would be created, providing new clam beds, worm flats and shore-bird feeding areas.

Except for the flooding, he said, the tidal dam "is a very good way to make power" because it is clean and produces no harmful by-products.

The Nova Scotia dam's possible effect on the coast of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts was the subject of a U.S. Senate hearing in Augusta last July.

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, who chaired the hearing, later introduced a bill seeking \$10 million for a detailed U.S. Army Corps of

engineers study into the dam's effects.

The measure has cleared the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works and is due for full Senate action late this month, said John Trattner, a spokesman for Mitchell.

Larsen said studies may continue five years before work would begin on the Fundy Tidal Power Corp. project. In 1982, the corporation proclaimed the project economically feasible.

It would produce 125 billion kilowatt-hours of power a year, about 22 times the power produces by Maine's only atomic plant, Maine Yankee.

A prototype project at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, has been built but it is situated where it will have no tidal effects.

Russians celebrate May Day; but violence in Gdansk

by The Associated Press

Thousands marched in Moscow and there was a huge garden party in Peking as nations around the world observed the international labor holiday Tuesday. But riot police charged crowds of Solidarity supporters in Poland, and Pope John Paul II said he feared robots may replace people.

Many of the May Day festivities reflected official policy, some were

used to express grievances and still others simply celebrated the worker.

Tens of thousands of people marched past Lenin's mausoleum in Moscow and 50,000 attended the Peking garden party. In Gdansk, Poland, Lech Walesa and a band of followers slipped into an official parade and unfurled Solidarity banners.

West German workers cheered union leaders' demands for a 35-hour

work week as a remedy for high unemployment. President Ferdinand E. Marcos decreed a 10 percent pay increase for Philippine public employees, and at the Vatican Pope John Paul II expressed concern that robots and computers might make manual labor obsolete.

In large rallies in many Eastern European countries the praise of work was mingled with criticism of the United States. About 250,000 people rallied in Prague and heard Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak accuse Washington of launching a "new round of the arms race."

A crowd officially estimated at several hundred thousand marched down Karl-Marx Allee, the main avenue of East Berlin, some carrying placards saying "USA—hands off Nicaragua" and "Freedom for Grenada."

There were no protests at the

celebration of International Workers Solidarity Day in Moscow's Red Square. Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko, 72, looked fit as he led members of the ruling Politburo to their places atop Lenin's mausoleum to view the 90 minutes of festivities. There were no speeches.

In Peking, the official Xinhua news agency said 50,000 people "from all walks of life," including party and state leaders, attended a garden party at the Workers' Cultural Palace.

Across the globe in Latin America, an estimated 80,000 Bolivian workers, most taking part in a 72-hour general strike, marched through the streets of La Paz, demanding an end to the government's austerity program.

In El Salvador, about 2,000 supporters of leftist labor unions marched through the streets of the capital in their first public demonstration in four years.

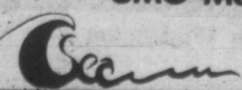


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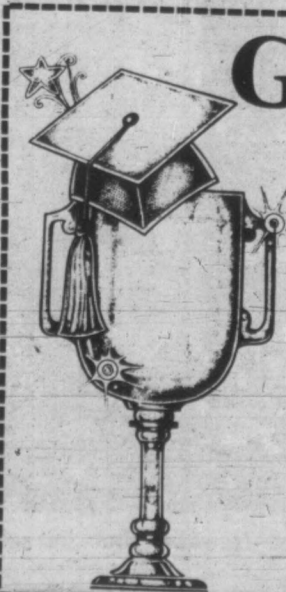
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Mondale says he might wrap up nomination

The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale says he just might wrap up the Democratic presidential nomination before the San Francisco convention after winning another primary victory over Gary Hart, but Hart is looking to Texas this weekend for the major victory he needs to launch a comeback bid.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson broke into the winner's column Tuesday after more than a dozen primaries, swamping both Hart and Mondale in the balloting in the District of Columbia.

Mondale won with surprising ease in Tennessee's primary on Tuesday, taking 41 percent of the vote to Hart's 29 percent.

"I'm delighted," he said in Dallas, adding that chances of victory before the July 16 start of the convention look better and better.

Jackson ran away with the vote in the nation's capitol, where the city's majority black population gave a better than two-to-one victory to the black minister, his first in 13 primary contests.

Jackson has won one other state, South Carolina, where he was born, gave Jackson 17 delegates in its April 14 convention and caucuses.

"Tonight's a victory for the boats stuck at the bottom, for the Rainbow Coalition," Jackson said.

Mondale's first and second-place showings added to his delegate total, which now puts him nearly 600 ahead of Hart and just over 730 votes shy of the absolute majority needed for the nomination.

"I am disappointed we didn't do better in Tennessee," Hart said in a statement. "We waged a good fight and now take our campaign on to the states which vote next...The nomination is still an open contest and will go all the way to the convention."

Today, in Dallas, Hart said, "We knew it was going to be an uphill fight."

At a news conference, Hart said he does not believe there will be a carryover from Tennessee to the Texas caucuses or to critical primaries next week in Ohio and Indiana.

The win in Tennessee gave Mondale his third victory in the last four primaries.

With 100 percent of the precincts reporting in the Volunteer State, the figures read:

Mondale, 131,781 votes, or 41 percent.

Hart, 93,041, or 29 percent.

Jackson, 80,588, 25 percent.

Uncommitted and inactive candidates held the remainder.

That translated into 29 delegates for Mondale, 21 for Hart and 15 for Jackson.

Complete, unofficial results in the District of Columbia were:

Jackson 67,091 votes, 67.7 percent.

Mondale, 25,345, 25.5 percent.

Hart, 7,053, 7.1 percent.

In the nation's capitol, Jackson won 11 delegates and Mondale 4; Hart won none.

That left Mondale with 1,236.05 delegates of the 1,967 needed to win. Hart had 669.75 and Jackson 208.2. A total of 304 delegates are uncommitted and 55 are pledged to other candidates.

That means Mondale only has to win half of the remaining delegates—1,208 pledged ones at stake in the primaries and caucuses and 252 unpledged slots—to clinch the nomination before the convention opens July 16 in San Francisco.

VD test diagnoses chlamydia

BOSTON (AP)—A simple, half-hour test can accurately diagnose chlamydia, a common but hard-to-detect form of venereal disease that is a leading cause of infertility in women, a study shows.

The latest study, directed by Dr. Milton R. Tam of Genetic Systems Corp. of Seattle used the test on 926 people and found that it accurately revealed the infection about 95 percent of the time.

Although chlamydia ranks with genital herpes as the most widespread sexually transmitted disease, it has received much less attention because it is so difficult to pinpoint. If left untreated it can cause infertility, and has been implicated in stillbirths, prematurity and certain childhood cases of pneumonia and ear infection.

The new test, described in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, could replace tissue culturing, a tedious, six-day test that until recently was the only way to diagnose chlamydia.

The test was developed by Genetic Systems and went on the market after it received federal approval last October. Another quick chlamydia test is being developed by Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago.

"I hope it will make diagnosis more accurate and will lead to a wider recognition of the disease," said Dr. Lourdes Frau of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

About three million people a year get chlamydia in the United States. The incidence of chlamydia has increased dramatically over the past decade, but unlike herpes, chlamydia frequently produces no symptoms.

Chlamydia can cause urethritis, an inflammation of the urine tube, an epididymitis, an inflammation of the ducts in the testicles. In women it is also an important cause of pelvic inflammatory disease, which can cause result in infertility.

The infection can be readily treated with tetracycline but does not respond to penicillin.

Police less optimistic about solving murder

SANFORD (AP)—Investigators said they were less optimistic Tuesday about chances for an early solution to the murder of a 12-year-old Sanford girl.

Authorities had hinted that the case of Gycelle Cote might be solved quickly, but "several interviews later Monday didn't give us the results we had hoped for," State police Lt. John White said Tuesday.

Officials continued to withhold the cause of death, but people familiar with the case speculated that the girl may have been strangled.

She was reported missing early Sunday evening after she had failed to

appear at her father's home for supper. Her body was found Monday morning on the bank of the Mousam River.

The area where the body was found is a popular play area for neighborhood youngsters, police said.

"Ten or 20 people have given us information, but from 30 to 50 people apparently were in that area, which is crisscrossed with dirt roads, paths and spots where youngsters have built forts," said White.

Investigators are looking for more information "to help identify the people passing through the area where the body was found," he said.

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CMP borrows \$40 million to help save Seabrook

AUGUSTA (AP)—Central Maine Power Co., citing "the financial storm of the troubled Seabrook project," announced Wednesday it has borrowed \$40 million under a new credit arrangement in efforts to "shore up the company's cash flow."

CMP also announced it has joined "most of the other owners" of Seabrook in executing agreements designed to give a simple majority the right to select a manager for the New Hampshire nuclear power project. Current guidelines give the plant's lead builder, Public Service Company of New Hampshire, control over such decisions.

In addition, CMP said the minority owners have formalized agreements to share weekly security and maintenance costs at Seabrook 1. A spokesman for CMP, which owns 6 percent of the twin-reactor project, said estimates of those costs have been reduced from \$5 million a week to \$3 million.

CMP President John Rowe said the loan was made available under an \$80-million credit line from a five-bank consortium, including the First National of Boston.

Rowe said the loan will help maintain CMP's cash flow as it continues negotiations to save Seabrook 1, which is about three-quarters complete.

Recently, CMP announced conservation measures aimed at reducing its 1984 borrowing needs by some \$40 million.

CMP also is involved in contract talks with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing about 1,000 employees, said an IBEW spokesman who declined to discuss details of the negotiations.

The union have agreed to extend their contract to May 11 while talks continue, company and union officials said.

CMP's statement on the Seabrook owners' agreements said they "authorize joint owners having a majority interest in the project to implement a transfer of control from Public Service of New Hampshire to another manager acceptable to such joint owners."

CMP spokesman Peter Thompson said the agreements mean Public Service's "veto power is being removed for the purpose of manage-

ment of the project. Prior to this, Public Service had the veto power on this," since its 35-percent share was more than enough to block the 80 percent majority vote needed for major actions.

"The agreement does not include the right to cancel Unit 2," which is about one-quarter complete, Thompson said.

A spokesman for Public Service of New Hampshire, Nicholas Ashooh, said the veto arrangement had been in the works for some time, and that "we signed the agreement changing to 51 percent this week."

"I'm not aware that this agreement

has been signed by all of the others yet. We've agreed to it."

Speaking for CMP, Rowe said the maintenance and security agreements "constitute substantial steps toward assuring that the project can be managed in a prudent way through Public Service's period of financial uncertainty."

On the CMP loan, Rowe said the agreement would provide an "important cushion for CMP against the need to sell securities stocks and bonds in the public market even in the event of a bankruptcy proceeding of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire of its cancellation of Seabrook Unit 1, if either of those should occur."

Man in wheelchair plays pontifical joke

Doctor kisses pope's hand stands up, walks away

LONDON (AP)—A Roman Catholic doctor on a visit to the Vatican astonished nuns and other pilgrims when he climbed out of a wheelchair after being blessed by Pope John Paul II, he said Wednesday.

"I heard someone say, 'It must be a miracle,' but it wasn't—only an embarrassment," said Dr. Jan Lavric, an able-bodied general practitioner from Yorkshire in northern England.

Lavric said he went to Rome with a group of disabled people last month. After he sat down in the wheelchair,

the only seat left in the Vatican's audience chamber, a Swiss guard unexpectedly began wheeling him forward.

"I tried to stop him, but he told me, 'Don't exert yourself.' What would you do? I couldn't jump up and run away, that would have made things worse," he said.

After he kissed the pope's hand and was wheeled away by the guard, he stood up and folded the chair and carried it off, Lavric said. "I must say they were all very surprised."

Plus/minus—(continued from page 1)

Jerome Nadelhaft, chairman of the Council of Colleges, said he was surprised at the closeness of the plus/minus grading vote, but said it probably would have no real effect on passage of the system by the faculty. If a majority of the colleges veto the

system, then it will be open to a faculty-wide referendum. The student vote was, in effect, merely advice to the faculty.

"My guess is that it will not tip the balance in any way," Nadelhaft said.

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Reagan, Pope John Paul II salute human rights, peace

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—President Reagan greeted Pope John Paul II in Fairbanks Wednesday morning, saluting the pontiff's "quest for human rights and world peace."

The president and the pope were trying to cram discussions on arms control, Poland, and East-West relations into a 20-minute airport conference.

The pontiff, speaking in English, said he was "deeply honored" that Reagan had delayed his return to Washington to meet with him. The pope told Reagan that "a constant openness" is essential in solving world problems and in reaching "harmony and concord."

The pope called for "an openness of heart, a readiness to accept differences, and an ability to listen to each other's viewpoint without prejudice."

The pope arrived by chartered

Alitalia jet from Rome and was bound for Seoul, South Korea after the brief stopover here.

Reagan, describing John Paul as "a minister of peace and love," turned to a theme he brought by repeatedly in speeches he gave during his six-day trip to China.

He told the pope, "An appreciation for the inalienable rights of every home being is the very concept that gave birth to our nation, but no one knows better than you holiness that the quest for human rights and world peace is a difficult, often disheartening task," Reagan said, "far more can be accomplished by the simple prayers of good people than by all the statesman or armies of the world."

"Only when the following of all the men under the Fatherhood of God is recognized and acknowledged, only then will the world finally know true peace and understanding," he said.



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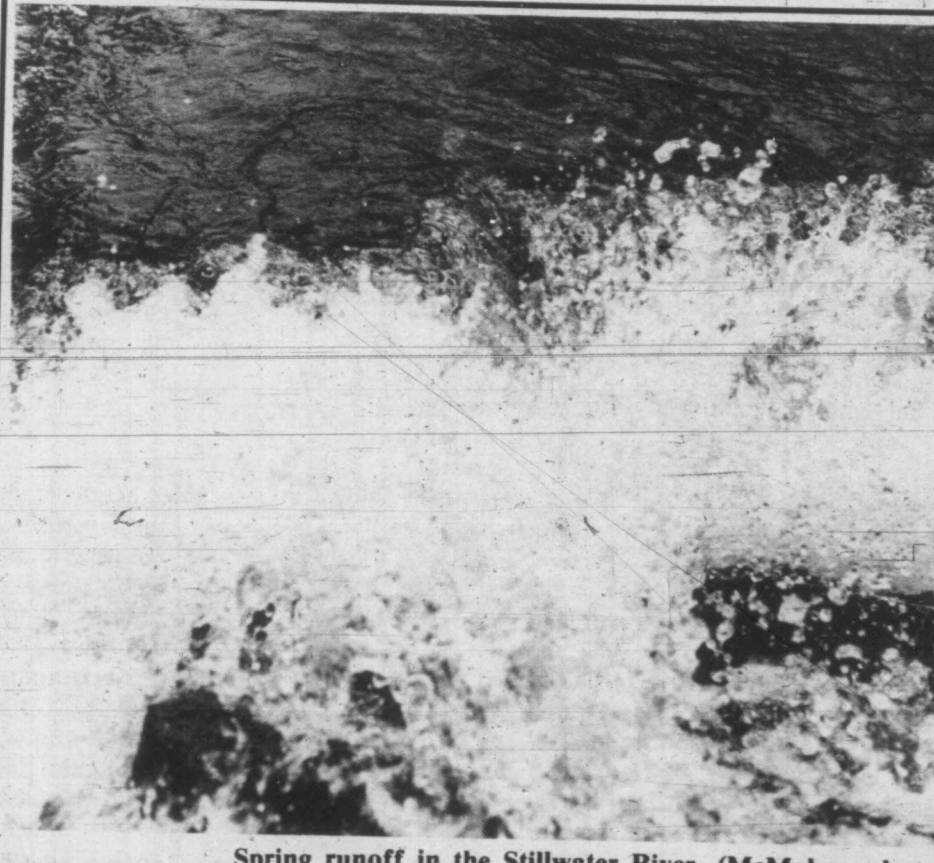
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by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

Archambault said iliotibial band syndrome, tendonitis on the outside of the knee, is one of the common problems joggers have. Another

He said, "Silent runners are usually more efficient and are less prone to injury. Also, joggers with shorter strides are less prone to injury."



Spring runoff in the Stillwater River. (McMahon photo)

Spring runoff in the Stillwater River. (McMahon photo)

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A look back

Today marks the last day of regular publication of the *Maine Campus*. Per tradition, tomorrow's paper will be a facetious jab at everything and anything, i.e. a joke issue. And during the latter half of finals week, the *Campus* will publish a special graduation issue.

The semester, ending at last, has been peculiarly fraught with trials. There was the controversial resignation of UMO's President Paul Silverman, bringing with it strong suggestion that Silverman was up against an almost insurmountable battle to increase funding for UMO—something that has been known for a long time by all who have watched this issue closely.

An active Residential Life has raised the ire of a large portion of the UMO student populace by clamping down on alcohol "abuse" at UMO. (Perhaps, in part, as an effort to change UMO's nationwide image as a "beer-drinker's" school). Residential Life's policies successfully tamed Bumstock, a tradition at UMO for over 11 years, by fencing the whole extravaganza off from alcohol and herding those who wanted to drink into a "drinking pen."

UMO's student government sank into a \$24,000 debt, a dilemma that may seriously threaten the survival of many clubs and organizations at UMO, and one that portends tightfistedness for some time to come.

All the while, on the national and international scene, America watched its government breach international law by mining the harbors of Nica-

ragua, a sovereign nation with which it was not involved in a declared war. It watched a black presidential candidate raise to number three of nine other white democratic presidential candidates. It watched as its president antagonized the Soviet Union with cliché-ridden diatribes and spurred on the most massive weapons build-up in four years, while the incidence of malnutrition in the United States worsened.

Students at UMO and everywhere witnessed the implementation of the Solomon Amendment, now being challenged in court as unconstitutional, for using universities to enforce registration for the military, and discriminatory, for affecting only the poor who must apply for financial aid.

And, among much else, Americans witnessed their government strengthen a friendship with a nation that openly and legally uses slavery to rule, that nation being South Africa, and its form of slavery being apartheid.

Yes, another semester is nearly over, one during which UMO students concerned themselves almost exclusively to tending local problems. It is telling that student outrage concerning issues outside UMO borders was virtually non-existent. It tells us that this is the decade of pragmatism, a phenomenon that has, perhaps, grown from a sense of powerlessness and impotency in the face of the problems of the nation and the world. Or perhaps it tells us that this is what we're being taught to be like.

Have a happy summer.

Paul R. Walker



Overextended

DON LINSKOTT

It's only money

Some people travel light and others travel not-so-light. Ron and Nancy Reagan travel on the heavier side of the scale.

A lot of people believe that it's nice to travel with friends because snapshots seem to come out better, meals are less lonely and it provides someone to reminisce with when the voyage has ended.

The Reagans are apparently strong believers in the value of taking along friends when traveling, for when they left on a two week trip abroad including 6 days in China, they brought 560 companions along. No, that is not a misprint. Reagan took an entourage, as reported in *Time Magazine*, of 560 people.

That seems like quite a crowd to me. Maybe I'm bureaucratically ignorant, but I just can't seem to figure out what Ron needs 560 people for.

But, if the president needs 560 of his little elves with him then so be it. Far be it from me to suggest that our leader is wasting a heap of hard-earned taxpayers' money.

Actually, I think it would be unreasonable to expect anyone to travel abroad without several hundred companions. Imagine how much easier it would be to stop a cab if you had 560 friends to block the road for you.

I'm a great fan of our president and as an impressionable, young college student, I think of Ron as the person I most want to emulate. It's a dirty thought but somebody has to think it.

I've decided that I'm going to spend a couple weeks in China this summer. I'm not going to visit Guam or Alaska or the other places Ron visited because I have a budget to follow. I'm in the process of trying to come up with 560 people that I can take along. Maybe I'll take the entire United States Congress just for fun.

This is going to cost me some money. I called Pan Am Airlines to see what kind of deal I could get to fly my friends—first class of course. For the low, low price \$3,616 per person I could fly everybody non-stop to Peking. So, in total figures, it will cost me \$2,321,920 to fly my wife, myself and our 560 companions round-trip. That's not too bad.

And there will be other expenses too. They need hotel rooms. I'll put two people in each room and figure on a cost of \$30 per night (a truly modest estimate) and that will give me a rooming cost of \$118,020 for my group.

And I can't forget meals. I'll give each of my guests \$12 for each meal which will be 42 meals per person at a total cost of \$283,248 for all 562 of us.

And lastly, I'll give each of my guests \$200 to buy souvenirs with. That'll be \$112,400.

That will bring the grand total of my two week journey to \$2,545,860. That's not unreasonable but I'm sure I could get out of it for less if I had my own air force. Maybe Uncle Ron will let me use his, or at least float me a loan.

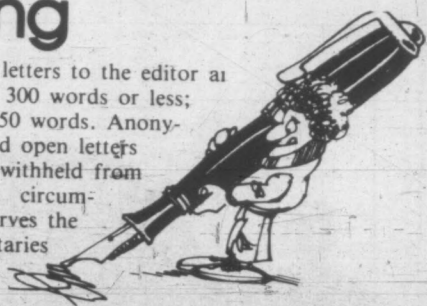
Or maybe I can find a work-study job to pay for it all.

Don Linskott is a junior journalism major from Auburn, Maine who wants to be a politician when he grows up.

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.



Change the world for the better

To the editor:

Let's change our world for the better...In the beginning, the spirit of God moved over the face of the earth and all life began. It was good...Our world evolved with its soul-refreshing natural beauty, a living food chain and the ability to renew itself.

With human progress came seeds of blight...Subdue the earth, then the animals, then each other...Turn brother against brother, class against class, nation against nation. We create rituals of war and mindless destruction, hunger and pestilence, national prejudice, economic disaster. We sow the wind and reap a whirlwind...

Be aware now of these truths. "We are one world, one family of nations, one brotherhood and sisterhood, one human race. Our religions may be rivers running to the same ocean." Man does not weave the web of life...he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself.

If we really want peace and justice in a healthy unpolluted

world, we must put away our prejudices, our selfishness, our bigotry. We must stop hating and killing. We must put the value of one single life above all other values. We must acknowledge our interdependence.

Stop proclaiming, like frogs around a pond, the inevitability of war, pollution and mounting debris. Care enough to get involved in the solutions. Don't ignore the problems. Must we wait for a thousand Hiroshimas to convince us that we of this earth are one family with a common destiny?

Join the chorus and sing an anthem for humanity. Work for universal peace, the survival of our planet and healthy life-support systems. If we succeed, our world will rejoice and be secure in the wisdom of its well intentioned children.

Patrick Shields
Brewer

P.S. "You see things and you say why, but I dream things that never were and say why not?"—Goerge Bernard Shaw.

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.



It's time to get UMO back on track

To the editor:

As the 111th Legislature draws to a close, I believe it is very important to note what in my mind has been the most important legislation to emerge this session, that being the 6.23 million dollar appropriation for University of Maine faculty and staff salaries.

Midway through the second regular session it became obvious that Governor Brennan would not volunteer his support for this critical appropriation, apparently believing it should be funded partially through tuition hikes or not at all. That is when a number of dedicated legislators began the real work needed to pass this bill.

Sponsored by Representative Steve Bost D-Orono, L.D. 2420 emerged as a response to the "salary crisis" at UMO, and there the long and tedious process through the Maine Legislature began. It was through Steve's efforts

at the public hearing, subsequent work-shop after work-shop, and in the lobby of the State House, that the bill finally reached the floor. The House quickly passed the proposal and at this writing it is before the Senate, where it is expected to pass with ease.

This legislation was unprecedented. The Board of Trustees, in departure from the norm, entered into bargaining agreements with representatives of the faculty and staff, contingent upon legislative funding. Although it remains only a small step in rectifying the low salary level among faculty and staff, the settlement was fair and equitable. It is a steep forward, not only for the faculty and staff alone, but in the direction of returning the University to the academic levels needed and expected in institutions of higher education.

There are several people in Augusta, and I have mentioned only one of them, who did their homework and

worked extremely hard to bring about the passage of the 6.23 million dollar appropriation. I hope in the future you will focus on some of these individuals, and not on just the few that make themselves extremely visible. Visibility does not pass legislation, only dedication and hard work makes it possible.

I also want to take this opportunity to remind you of the upcoming proposed referendum scheduled to come before the Legislature in a special session in June. It is crucial that the University community get behind this legislation in June, to make sure it gets on the ballot in November. Now is the time to get UMO back on track, so please help us take advantage of this opportunity.

Jonathan Lindsay
Candidate for
State Representative
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Marriage is the word of God

To the editor:

In response to David Walker's column on marriage in Friday's *Maine Campus*, prevalence or popular acceptance does not make something right. As an extreme example, witness the German people's acceptance (or at least tolerance) of Hitler's trial run at exterminating the Jews.

To say that marriage is not

an obligation runs contrary to God, as his word in the Bible testifies that marriage is a covenant and obligation between husband and wife, and God. It is a precious gift from God.

It may be that living together out of wedlock is a common human error and for many an easy way out; but to say that living with someone outside of marriage, prior to, during, after, or between

marriage(s) is a 'spiritual' evolution is falsehood; it is not an evolution as it has been done through history, and is not spiritual, being opposed to what God teaches in the Holy Bible.

Brad Thomas
Bucksport

P.S. God created marriage, he should know best about it.

GSS degenerates into a farce

To the editor:

I have been in the student senate for four years. In my attempts to represent the student view, I have won a few battles and lost a few.

While I have seen questionable actions and flagrant abuses of power in the 88 senate meetings I have attended, I have never before observed a charade similar to the one I saw at the 483rd meeting of the GSS. My basic view of the meetings is that one should follow the accepted rules at least a few times

during the meeting. After all, that is what they are there for. At this meeting, my nadar of student government participation, I observed a degeneration into an utter farce. I was unable to put my name and reputation behind such a farce, and thus left the meeting. Rumor has it that a person identifying himself as "Ed Cutting" voted "present." I would like to meet this person.

Politics is an interesting occupation. You must judge your personal code of ethics the same way a person doing

90 m.p.h. across campus must judge his curves. While I support Steve and Chris in principle, I am unable to support their wholesale abandonment of the basic principles of Student Government, most notably that the meetings be run in a fair manner. Thus, I objected and left. I leave it to my constituents to judge my actions.

Ed Cutting
Discouraged Student Senator
Orono

Response

Maine's future in technology

To the editor:

I certainly understand the difficulties under which reporters work when trying to report on speeches, etc. I would therefore like the opportunity to clarify a few of points of my address to the student chapter of the American Society of Engineers on which you reported Thurs., April 26.

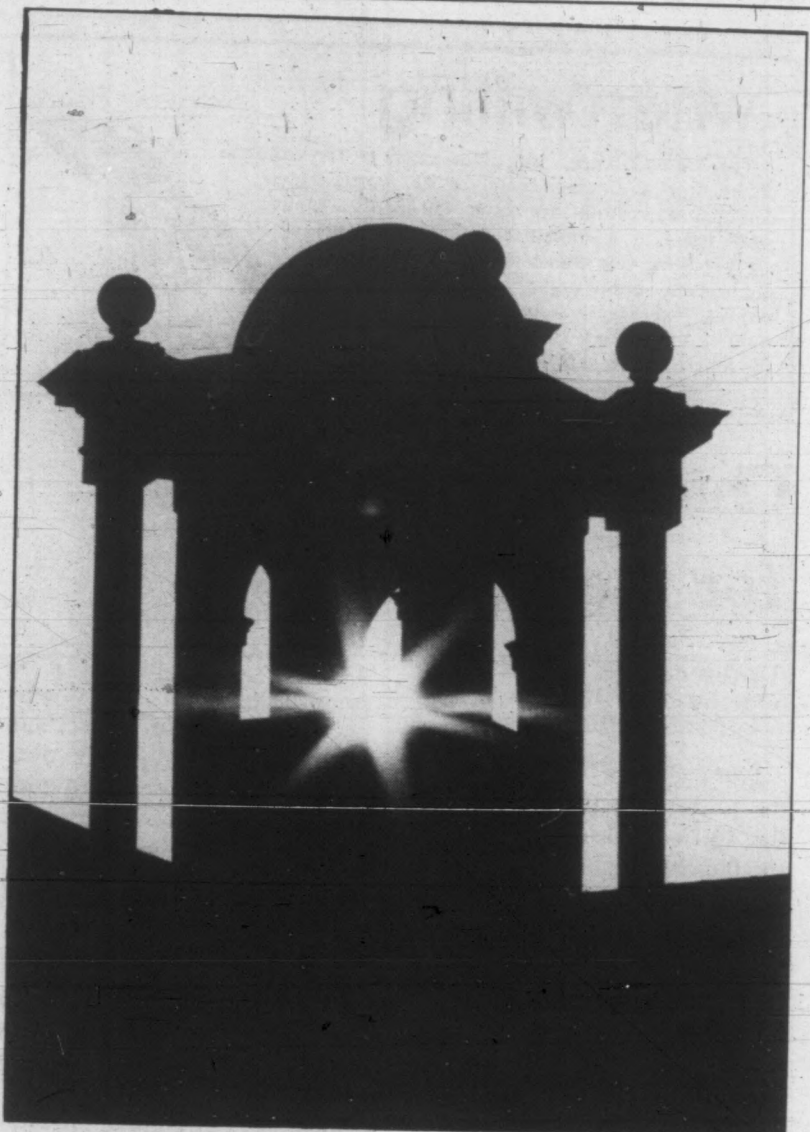
I consider the space program and the computer revolution to be the leading sector of the current national economy, but I cannot see Maine's economy taking a leading role in their development. I did say that Maine "has the physical and population characteristics that suit it for satellite communication (facilities) as well as for the

low frequency transmissions used to contact our nuclear submarines worldwide and radar (sites for) detection of low flying aircraft. These installations have contributed to our economy and its engineering sector." I feel strongly that while we may not be able to compete in pure research computer development (like MIT) we certainly can compete in the application of computer technology. This can benefit Maine's current resource based economy and encourage new industrial development that can create jobs and a better life for Maine's citizens.

Those who want to stay in Maine and have good jobs should be able to do so. I see UMO playing a vital role in the application of the latest

technical and developmental research to this end. The Orono Research Park is one way we will be doing this. In 1982, manufacturing contributed \$3.8 billion to the state product. Manufacturing is important, but so are all sectors. Whether it is an electronics assembly plant in Portland, or a potato farm in Aroostook County, I'd like UMO to help them be the most efficient and competitive enterprise of their type in the region. Many departments here on campus do have or will have a role in this. This is an essential element in our service to the state.

Arthur Johnson
Acting President



The sun setting behind Alumni Hall. (Hawkins photo)

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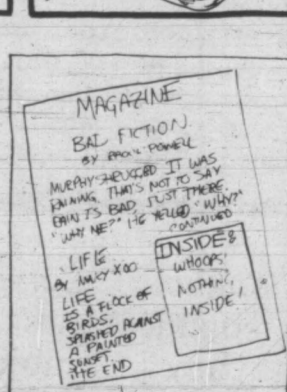
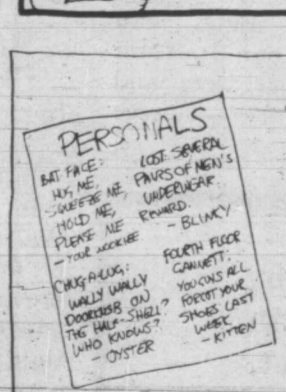
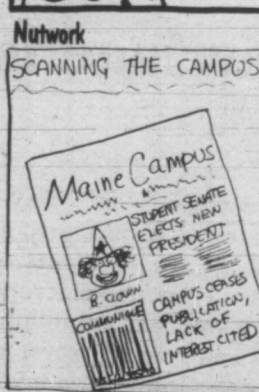
Franco-American Conference. Newman Center. All Day. (Saturday Sessions in 101 Neville Hall.)
Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.
Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Peter Erikson: "Whole Soybeans as a Protein Supplement for Market Lambs." 113 Hitchner Hall. 1:10 p.m.
Chemical Engineering Distinguished Lecture Series. Dr. Rudy Scott: "Recent Advances in Bleaching Technology." 100 Jenness Hall. 2:10 p.m.
Zoology Seminar. Dr. Martin Kavaliers: "Opioid Peptides, the Pineal Gland and Rhythmic Behavior of Fish." 102 Murray Hall. 3:10 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.
UMO Dance Company '84. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Have a nice summer,
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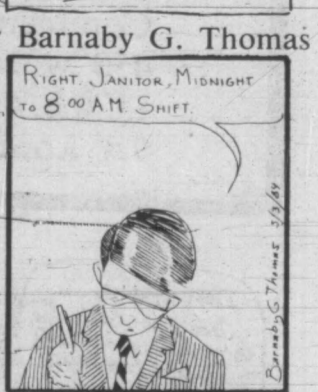
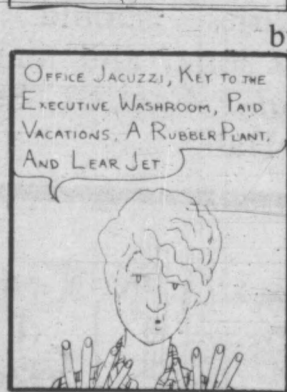
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holdings had they not been educated about the nature of investments in South Africa and the related effects perpetuating the racist government. Therefore, he said MPAC hoped to "establish a cordial relationship" with the foundation in order to air both sides of the controversy.

Allen said that the foundation never responded to the letters.

During the winter of 1982, then UMO President Paul Silverman and Allen requested a meeting with the foundation to explain the COC and the BOT's position on divestment. "Again, there was no response," said Allen.

"Finally in Feb. 1983, we had a very satisfactory first meeting with the foundation, where we presented the positions," said Allen.

At that meeting, "the foundation gave Doug Allen and President Silverman sufficient explanation" about their policies on divestment, said Harper.

Allen said that he and Silverman were pleased with the meeting as an introduction to further discussion, but not as an end to the issue.

"One man said that the matter warranted further research, and we were encouraged," Allen said. There was no further attempt by the foundation to meet with Allen or Silverman, however, to discuss the positions of the foundation or any of its conclusions reached, said Allen.

No one except the donors, the foundation members and "perhaps ultimately the legislature" can determine or enforce investment policy, said Harper.

In the fall of 1983, MPAC sent more letters to the foundation concerning the issue of investments in South Africa, said Allen.

Malcolm E. Jones, president of the foundation, responded to the letter, saying the directors of the foundation had reviewed the matter and again rejected the recommendation by the BOT to divest.

"The companies and banks that the foundation is involved with in South Africa are blatantly supportive of the apartheid regime," said Allen.

Harper said, "The foundation does not have the time nor the inclination to investigate all specific holdings."

★ Police Blotter ★

by Tom Hawkins
Staff Writer

Police arrested and charged one individual with disorderly conduct, and charged two individuals with obstructing governmental administration, Saturday night at a party at Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. The police incident report said at 12:30 a.m. police responded to Phi Kappa because of a reported fight. Upon arrival, police confronted five male suspects arguing with several fraternity members. Police separated the individuals and instructed them to return to their dorms. Police said John McGrath of Oak Hall returned to the scene moments after its dispersal, in response to another argument. After allegedly trying to fight again, McGrath was arrested for disorderly conduct. As the arrest was being made, Mark Coutts of Orono allegedly tried to prevent the arrest by grabbing McGrath and not letting go. Coutts was arrested and charged with obstructing governmental administration. As Coutts and McGrath were en route to the police cruiser,

Jeffrey Turner allegedly tried to interfere with their departure. Turner was arrested and charged with obstructing governmental administration.

Brian Powers of Brewer was summoned to court for failure to report an accident which occurred Saturday. Powers allegedly drove off the road into trees causing \$1,000 worth of damage to the right side of his vehicle and \$300 worth of damage to the trees. Police said as they were impounding Powers' vehicle, he came forth and claimed it, admitting to the accident.

Between the hours of 10 p.m. April 26 and 8 a.m. April 27, approximately \$4,000 worth of damage and removal occurred to vehicles parked in the following parking lots: Cumberland, Chadbourne, Deering, Stodder, Stewart, Lengyel and Memorial gyms. Police said the damage indicated the same method of operation and they urge anyone who may have pertinent information concerning any incidents those hours and locations to contact them immediately.

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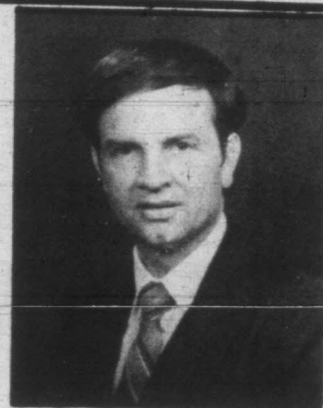
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Sports

Baseball team hosts Miami this weekend

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team will play the University of Miami Saturday and Sunday at noon in double-headers at Mahaney Diamond.

The playoff bound Black Bears, 24-17 and 12-3 in the ECAC and the Hurricanes 37-21, have met 19 times. In 1982, Miami beat UMO twice in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., en route to winning the NCAA championship. The Black Bears played Miami three times in 1983 in the Hurricane Classic during spring break in Florida and lost 14-5, 7-3, and 6-1.

Right fielder Chris Hart leads the Hurricanes with .367, 16 doubles, five home runs and 68 runs batted in. Other key positions are senior center fielder Doug Shields .343, 18 doubles, 67 runs scored and 40 stolen bases, shortstop Don Rowland .332, 19 doubles and 30 stolen bases, junior designated hitter Darren Mandel .325, 12 home runs, Calvin James .313 with 28 stolen bases, junior first baseman John Leake .301, second baseman Willie Knighten .297 and Tom Sacco .295 and left fielder Phil Lane .273, 13 HR, 45 RBI, and a .591 slugging percentage.

The pitching staff has an earned run average of 4.56 in 509 innings, allowing 238 earned runs. Dan Davies has a 8-2, 4.34 ERA, sophomore right-hander Kevin Sheary, 6-2, 3.58



Senior third baseman Jeff Paul (top) and Maine's leading pitcher, Bill Swift, will lead the Bears into action this weekend at Mahaney Diamond. (McMahon photos)

ERA, Rick Raether a 3-1, 4.07 ERA and senior right-hander Frank Russo have a 3-5, 5.95 ERA and six saves.

The Black Bears offense is led by senior center fielder Rick Lashua .380, 30 RBI and seven home runs, senior co-captain Jeff Paul, a third baseman, .375, 35 RBIs and 11 doubles, second baseman Tim Layman, who has .457 and 29 RBIs, DH-left fielder Rob Roy, who is .422 in 83 at-bats, right fielder Bill McInnis .302, catcher Peter Bushway .294, first baseman Rick Bernardo .291 and catcher-third baseman Billy Reynolds .280.

The leading pitcher is senior right-hander Billy Swift 3-2, .326 ERA, with two three-hit shutouts in a row, freshman Scott Morse 7-0, 3.50 ERA, senior Stu Lacognata 4-3, sophomore Mike Ballou 4-3 and freshman reliever Marc Powers with four saves.

UMO's ERA is 5.76 with 184 earned runs in 287.3 innings pitched.

UMO has won 14 of its last 16 games excluding Thursday's and Friday's games, outscoring its opponents 140 to 65. The team batting average is .320, and the opponents are hitting at .280.

The Black Bears have stolen 49 bases in 60 attempts while allowing 75 steals in 83 attempts. Lashua is the leader with 14 steals in 17 attempts followed by Roy and McInnis with six each. Paul has walked 34 times and Lashua 31 while striking out nine and 26 respectively.

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Track star ends career at Maine

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

His voice bellows through the field house, "YAHOO." The distance runners on the track team know to whom the voice belongs and as the season progresses the team will too. This is because John Fiola makes his presence felt. During practice, in a race and even in the classroom, Fiola's teammates, competitors and classmates know where this hard-working student-athlete is. He is the one putting all the pressure and stress on everyone else.

Fiola goes right to the front when the starting gun sounds. He will demand everything his body will give and then a little more.

"That's the way I am," Fiola said. "I basically work hard at everything I do."

Track coach Ed Styrna said, "He's a dedicated runner who has improved a lot in college. He'll give his best effort in every race."

At the Boston College Relays on April 19, Fiola improved his best time in the steeplechase by 14 seconds. His 9:23 time was only four seconds away from the school record held by Sheril Sprague, who is redshirting this season. His time also qualified him for the New England Championships,

a feat he has been trying to accomplish in track for the past three years. Each year Fiola has improved his times, but each year the qualifying times for New England's also have gotten tougher. Finally, on the 19th Fiola qualified for the meet, but he still may not be able to run. Graduation is the day before.

"It's questionable if I go at this point because of graduation. These things happen. I'm trying to figure out what my options are," Fiola said.

Along with qualifying for New England's for the first time, Fiola is also finally in the spot light. Coach Styrna said he is "the top man" in the steeple for the Black Bears and Fiola also has the fastest time in the state of Maine at this point. But, this is a new experience for Fiola. For three seasons he has run behind the likes of Gerry Clapper, Sprague and Glendon Rand. He has had his moments, but now the attention is sharply focused on him alone. Being out of the limelight never bothered him, however.

"Playing second fiddle never really bothered me because it's just as important," he said.

What caused the transition from varsity runner to number one runner?



John Fiola practices his steeple technique. (Morris photo)

"He's paying attention more to his form over the steeple and he also realizes he has to pace more often," cross country coach Jim Ballinger said, "and it makes a difference."

"I try to work as much as I can on the barrier," Fiola said. "Working on the take-off and pushing off the barrier to get some distance because of the 12-foot water pit."

The steeplechase is 3,000 meters long or 7½ laps around

outdoor tracks. During the race a runner has 35 barriers to hurdle including seven water jumps. The barriers are made of 4-by-4s and are three feet high. The water pit is 12 feet long and 2½ feet deep at the base of the barrier. The water pit slopes up to track level 12 feet away.

The 3,000 meter steeplechase is a grueling race, so why is Fiola so intrigued by it?

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New York, Montreal series continues Thursday in NHL

MONTREAL (AP)—Bryan Trottier saluted his team's creativity. Butch Goring credited its smarts.

The enemy, in the person of defenseman Rick Green, thought the adaptability of the New York Islanders was the key.

All of those talents were used by the four-time National Hockey League champions as they surged from the 2-0 deficit in the Prince of Wales Conference final playoff series with two home-ice victories this week. Thursday night, the Islanders hope to reverse the two poor showings they had here in falling behind to the surprising Canadiens.

"There's no pressure off us," said Trottier. "We have to win again and again. We want the pressure. We can't control what we don't create. With the pressure, we create."

"Because of that, we've not put ourselves in a win situation. We've created confidence in our locker room and if we've created any doubt or negativism in their locker room, it will help."

The Islanders are seeking to become the only team other than the 1956-60 Canadiens to capture five consecutive Stanley Cups. To get into such a position, they have had to have played with intelligence.

"We're smart enough to know what we do best and what might be most effective against a team like Montreal," said Goring. "We want to play in their end of the ice and their style is to play a lot in their end and

wait for the mistakes. But if we keep the pressure on them, they'll make the mistakes."

The Islanders' forwards did a super job wearing down the Montreal defense, especially Larry Robinson and Green. That pair, the Canadiens' steadiest prior to the games at Uniondale, N.Y., found little room to work and were shaky in their own zone.

"There's been a lot of hitting and skating," said Goring. "That style puts pressure on their defense and it's natural for them to get tired. That's when they start making errors."

"They forced us to do what they wanted," said rookie defenseman Chris Chelios. "We were shooting from way out. We've got to take it game by game. We've got to get a

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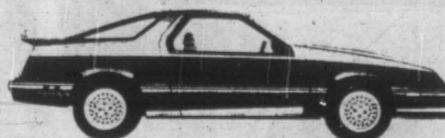
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● Fiola

"I like the steeple because it's a different type of race," he said. "It throws a little bit more of a challenge into it. You have to learn a little technique."

One year ago, Fiola was awarded the Charles A. Brauchlet scholarship for Chemistry. Fiola said it is given to a chemistry major in his/her last year who has good academic standing and participates in interscholastic activities. The scholarship is for full tuition and room and board.

This academic year, 1983-84, Fiola is getting a "free ride," but it is not because of his athletic abilities, it is for his studies which have earned him a 3.3 GPA while running competitively at the Division I level. His freshman year, however, he almost stayed

away from the track. He recalled how his roommate asked him to go running one day early in his freshman year and then he just kept building up.

"I wanted to straighten out my grades first," he said. "When I first came up here I had no intentions of running, but then I got out of shape." That's when his roommate took him for a jog. "Finally I went to the track office..." and the rest is history.

That day was bound to come sooner or later because Fiola calls running a release valve for his scholastic worries.

"Running has always been an outlet for me, an outlet for school," he said.

Next fall Fiola will be packing his bags again, but for the first time in five years he will not be heading for Orono,

Maine. He is heading to Indiana University for his chemistry PhD. What will happen to his running then?

"No idea, I'm going to run some road races this summer. Beyond that, I don't know what's going to happen," he said.

What will happen for certain is the Black Bear harriers will miss his consistent high scoring. Fiola is a team runner and when the team needs him the most he usually pulls through.

"I want to do well personally, but all I can do is the best I can. The way I help the team is doing the best I can. I do the best I can, what more can you ask of me," he said.

"All I ever really wanted to do was to improve myself and contribute to the team. If

I did that, I was happy with it."

Fiola's years have come and soon will be gone at UMO, but he has steadily improved each year and that is what Styra calls "pleasure."

"He's the type of guy who works hard and has kept improving," Styra said. "He's the kind of guy who always gives coaches a lot of pleasure."

Before Fiola's days are done, he may leave something every running enthusiast cannot forget—a university record in the steeplechase.

"If it goes (the record), it goes. If it doesn't, the hell with it. I like to run. If I were running for fame I would have quit a long time ago. That should be obvious because I've been running behind people for so long," he said.

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● Hockey

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couple of goals and it will start going our way."

Perhaps. But the Islanders finally are playing up to their potential. They were 29 points better than Montreal in the regular-season standings. And they've won four straight championships.

"Anyone who has seen the four games has to admit we played better at home," said goaltender Billy Smith, who has appeared in all 14 postseason games for the Islanders this season and is working on a string of 26 consecutive playoff starts. "We came into the series with something missing. We knew going back to Montreal down 3-1 would have been impossible. It's encouraging we've come back each game."

Now, it's Montreal's turn to come back, especially on the power play, which went 1-for-10 Tuesday night.

"Thursday night will be no different than tonight," said Green, "except we'll have a more effective power play to win it."

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USFL causes changes in NFL draft strategy

NEW YORK (AP)—If the National Football League draft that ended just before 3 a.m. Wednesday looked pretty much the same as ever, that's because it was. But only on the surface.

There were the usual bubbly pronouncements from coaches and general managers about the magnificent abilities of their draftees.

There were the usual curiosities - sprinter Carl Lewis drafted by Dallas with the third-from-last pick; a former Toronto Blue Jays' baseball farmhand named Jay Schroeder, chosen by Washington on the third round as a quarterback; a linebacker named Jimmie Carter taken by Detroit, and a tackle named Byron Nelson chosen by New Orleans; a cry of "Akeem Olajuwon" from the gallery when it was The New York Giants' turn to pick.

But in this year of escalating war with the United States Football League, there were some just-below-the-surface differences beyond the obvious - the USFL's signing of glamor players like Mike Rozier, Steve Young and Reggie White diluted the draft and forced the NFL to virtually ignore quarterbacks and running backs and go primarily for defense, particularly in the critical first two rounds.

For one thing, NFL teams expecting post-draft USFL raids went to some lengths to make sure they could sign the players they drafted.

Because of rumors that he was asking about \$1 million a year or was committed to the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits, Florida linebacker Wilber Marshall lasted until the 115th pick of the first round, when he was taken by the Chicago Bears. Marshall denounced the rumors as untrue and immediately began negotiating with the Bears.

There also were moves suggesting that NFL teams have learned some things from the flexibility of the USFL,

which allows any team that thinks it can sign a player to negotiate with him regardless of who holds his rights.

The Dallas Cowboys, for example, used the 26th pick on the fourth round to pick Steve DeOssie, a Boston College linebacker who was a first-round pick of the USFL's New Jersey Generals. Then the Cowboys announced they had signed him, something they couldn't have done had they not negotiated with him beforehand.

Then there was the trade in which the Cleveland Browns gave the Chicago Bears their last four picks in return for all three Bears' picks in the supplemental draft next month, when NFL teams will pick the members of

the Class of '84 who have signed with the USFL.

As for the draft itself, some winners appeared to be the New York Giants and Jets, Cincinnati Bengals, New England Patriots, the Bears and the Cowboys. The Los Angeles Rams also appeared to do well, despite being without a pick until the fifth round.


New England added wide receiver Irving Fryar, the draft's top pick, to oft-injured running back Craig James, released by the USFL's Washington Federals, who couldn't afford him - particularly on the disabled list.

The Giants went into the draft with two options - pick to their strength by using their first pick, third overall, to take Michigan State linebacker Carl Banks, or trade down and plug a huge

hole by taking Ohio State tackle Bill Roberts.

As it turned out, they picked Banks, then traded their second-round pick for Washington's late first-round pick and grabbed Roberts. On the third round, they picked West Virginia's Jeff Hostetler, whom they had tabbed as the draft's best quarterback.

Cincinnati used its three first-round choices to go for beef - linebacker Ricky Hunley of Arizona, defensive lineman Pete Koch of Maryland and 310-pound offensive tackle Brian Blados of North Carolina. On the next two rounds, they picked up what scouts considered the best quarterback and running back left after the USFL raids - Boomer Esiason of Maryland and Stanford Jennings of Furman.




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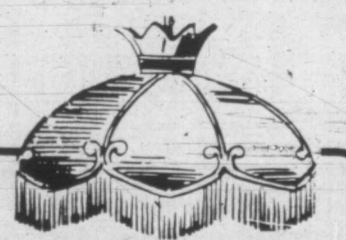
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Many uses possible for Vali-dine cards

By Kathy Savage

Residential Life is at it again! At what? It's in the process of investigating future possibilities for improving the services offered to students at UMaine. What does the future hold in store for us - - a campus-wide computerized control system, otherwise known as SACS. Yes, Residential Life is determined to keep up with the times and establish a prospective that is customized and unique approaches can be taken to computerize the control of student and administrative activities.

The SACS is a software program run on a series/4 system and is designed to serve the specific needs of university patrons. This control is accomplished by means of a universal campus-wide card, combined with card reading terminals at various locations across campus, all linked to the Vali-dine Series/4 computer. This single computerized card is to become an all-purpose card which will provide fast and accurate information and processing of various activities.

At this point in time Residential Life has invested in a Series/4 system which allows it to efficiently control the meal plan system within the complexes. Since the installment of this system the quality of the dining services offered on campus has increased tremendously for the system provides statistical information which helps administrators to assess and, thus, better prepare and control the dining services.

The dining situation is just one of the many possibilities offered by such a system. Now that Residential Life has leased the main

terminal, it is hoping that other facilities on campus will enter into the system to provide multiple future facilities. For example, the library on campus has already taken advantage of this system. If you have noticed, the same Vali-dine card you use in the dining commons is utilized in the book-checking process in the library. The library was one of the first auxiliary facilities to use the system. The Bear's Den is another joining in on the action. They are beginning to utilize the computerized Vali-dine card to monitor entry into the barroom section of the Den; by punching and ID card into a computer terminal they know instantly whether or not a student is of legal drinking age and thus allowed admittance into the bar. The merits and applications of the system are, thus, quickly being recognized by various departments.

Let's consider some other possibilities. Fraternities may be interested in purchasing outlets for their houses so that Residential Life can bring their terminal hookups to them in order to establish a system much like that of the Bear's Den. This would provide security to fraternity organizations while at the same time please those administrators who are concerned with the alcohol abuse by minors on campus. The Athletic Department, too, could find advantages to the one all-purpose card in providing a more efficient system for admittance into games and athletic facilities; such a card would produce statistics which could help them to accurately anticipate attendance and fees. Consider charge card services which

would definitely prove to be a convenience that students and faculty would enjoy. The bookstore also may find it beneficial to investigate the possibilities of a system which would allow patrons to charge items with their Vali-dine cards - - the computer allowing proper processing of information such as credit rating and balance. Consider health center services which would allow ready information on patron status and insurance coverage, perhaps voting control, or distribution of student material, or even student registration - - the one multi-purpose ID card could facilitate each of these processes and more! The aspect which is being probed now by Residential Life is an access control system where-upon inserting the Vali-dine card into an electronic wall-type card reader would activate a door strike allowing entry privileges to authorized individuals. On this line, multiple expansive aspects could include: entry to elevators, labs, computer centers, etc.

Yes, Residential Life is starting a precedent, for they are taking the initial steps in investigating the ways in which computers and communication technology are allowing universities to gain increased efficiency of operations to obtain better utilization of personnel, and to realize lower operating costs. At the same time, they are considering the possibilities of increasing diversity and the quality of control over services offered on campus. Of course the process has only just begun, the system is expensive and its prospect for campus-wide use is still

simmering on a back burner. The fire has been kindled, however, and with the encouragement and successful influence of Residential Life, the future may prove to be only a card-punch away!

Stress

By Suzette Lalime

This time of year brings a conflict for college students: enjoy the weather or finish that paper you've been putting off.

Along with conflicts, naturally, comes stress. Stress is a reaction to our environment that developed from our protective responses of "Fight or flight." These responses occur when we are confronted by something that threatens our survival. These responses occur even when our lives aren't threatened. The result is more physiological stress than we have an outlet for. It begins to build up. Some signs of stress are: difficulty in concentrating, dread of the future, craving for food when under pressure, constant irritability, frustration and awareness of suppressed anger due to inability to express feelings. Those are the mental signs. Some physical signs are: insomnia, nail biting, fidgeting, high blood pressure, headaches and nausea.

Once you become aware of these signs, you can start pinpointing the causes: tests, relationships, paper deadlines, peer pressure, or impending graduation. These things become more apparent and emphasized with daily activity, once you know what to look for.

Now, some ways to deal with stress. First, make a list of things you need to get done, and include a flexible allotment of time for each task or project. Next, try getting up a little earlier for getting your work done - go outside, listen to music, relax. And finally, our attitudes create stress and we can change these. Don't associate your academic performance with your quality as a person. Learn to view your past failures as challenges to do better next time.

Remember that you can beat stress through awareness of physical and mental signs, pinpointing causes and taking action to better deal with your environment. So plan your work time, get it done and then enjoy the spring weather.

NOTICE FOR RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS

As you are aware, Finals week is a time when students are experiencing much pressure over upcoming exams. To stress the need for consideration of others, we would like to emphasize that:

- 1) Campus-wide QUIET HOURS will begin at NOON ON SATURDAY, MAY 5. Quiet hours in some complexes may start earlier.
- 2) Except for graduating seniors, students must vacate their rooms within 24 hours after their last exam or by 5 p.m., May 12, whichever occurs first. If students have a problem with this provision, they need to contact their R.D..

Please remember that these provisions are to ensure consideration for others and to provide the best possible atmosphere for students to complete their exams. Good Luck!

Academic Awards Banquet

Wells Complex held its Academic Awards Banquet on Wednesday, April 23. Three awards were given for Academic Improvement. Dawn Cesare and Susan Kingsbury of Hancock Hall and Jeff Desjarlais of Hart Hall, all received a \$200.00 scholarship from Wells Complex and the General Alumni Association. Congratulations and keep up the good work!

**Good Luck
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GOOD DAY!

...and welcome to another edition of the *Maine Campoon*, the traditional end-of-the-semester joke issue of the *Maine Campus*. All but two of the stories in the paper are fictitious, and those two are so funny we couldn't resist. Any resemblance to any person living or dead is intended purely in a lighthearted manner. We hope the UMO community enjoys our next to last issue (The Graduation Issue comes out next week). To the UMO students, good luck on the finals; to the UMO faculty, good luck with legislative appropriations; to the UMO administration, grin and bear with us, we can't wait for another semester of wresting information from you; and to everybody: It's been our privilege and pleasure to serve you once more. Have a nice summer, and we'll see you in September.

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UMO Student Circus votes to dissolve

by Harman Munster
Staff Writer

In a move that surprised no one, the UMO General Student Circus voted unanimously to abolish themselves at their meeting Tuesday night.

GSC moderator Bliss Badboy said, "We made the decision based on the fact that for the life of us, we couldn't tell the difference between our policies and those of the UMO administration. So in order to avoid duplication, we decided to axe ourselves."

GSC actor Bobby Blabbe said, "I totally agree with what Bliss and Preen (Preen Richboy, Student Circus Town Manager), have done in order to avoid duplication. Once more I find myself in awe of their leadership skills. It's really a good thing Cheryl Whaley and I didn't win the Student Circus elections, or we'd be in a hell of a fix. As it is, I think I'll content myself with blaming it on last year's administration."

Whaley agreed, saying she thought this year's aborted "Bumlifestock" spring festival was proof that the Student Circus was just another extension of the Administration.

The Circus went out with an unbearable display of their

characteristic redundancy, by bitterly debating several issues before voting to close. The issue which drew the most heat was the 35-12 vote to allow the *Maine Campoon* to control the Student Circus' finances. Student Circus member Specky Bike said, "It's obvious we can't control our own finances, so we had to find someone responsible to do it for us. The ironic thing is, less than a month ago, I was over there telling the *Campoon* how I thought they were fiscally irresponsible, and now I find out the GSC is bankrupt and never even knew it until it was too late. Boy, that sure makes me look silly."

The Circus voted to adopt a new logo, thought up by Richboy and Badboy. The logo is a circle with the word "clue" in the center of it, with a vertical slash through the "clue".

"It means that the GSC has no clue," Richboy explained. "Personally, I can tell you I've come to believe that in the last five weeks."

The rest of the GSC was so impressed with the new logo that they voted to award Richboy and Badley all of the GSC's remaining cash assets.



Preen Richboy displays the UMO Student Circus' new motto.

(see CIRCUS page 3)

Khaddaffi criticizes world for being humorless

by Rot Rumpelstiltsken
Staff Writer

In an exclusive, usually candid interview with the *Maine Campoon* Wednesday, Libyan strongman Muammar Khaddaffi criticized the rest of the world for its "limited humor," though conceded, "I've always been a little obnoxious."

Khaddaffi spoke at length about his birth "in a Walgreen's canvas and plastic tent someplace in the desert," about the rigors of growing up in rural Libya ("The nearest city was in southern Italy"), and of having to depend on goats, camels and sheep for his fun.

"Roughtening with the animals helped cultivate my own sense of fun and enhanced my incredible stamina as a man," he said.

Chaddaffee said that after rising to the head of his nation following a violent coup ("It was meant as a joke"), he embarked on a program of "domestic order, unity and frivolity based on my own principles of good fun and jocularity." He said some of his policies upset a few of his countrymen at first, but he attributes that to "their shallow sense of humor."

"It's like that time I stripped this real serious general down to his trunks and staked him out in the desert 10 feet from a water hole. He was real pissed-off at first, but sometime around four in the afternoon, he started laughing like crazy. Thanks to me, he learned to see the brighter side of things. The guy just died laughing."

Khaddaffi said his policies have brought smiles to every last Libyan ("or else," he says with a guffaw), and that he enjoys ruling over the "happiest, most fun and content people this side of Chad."

In discussing his ideals for Libya and the world, Kqadaffee said, "It's important for people to lighten up. I think a lot of people these days are looking at my foreign activity, for example, and think, 'Now there's a fun guy.' Everybody likes a practical joke

now and then, something that catches them unaware and makes them look a little goofy. It's like that buddy of mine that shot at that crowd in London the other day. Now the cops there are still a little upset, but they've always been dull. But the people who watched all the fun on T.V. are probably thinking, 'What won't that crazy guy come up with next? How come our leaders can't be so clever and pull those pranks on ol' Mo Qckadaffie?' Now wouldn't that

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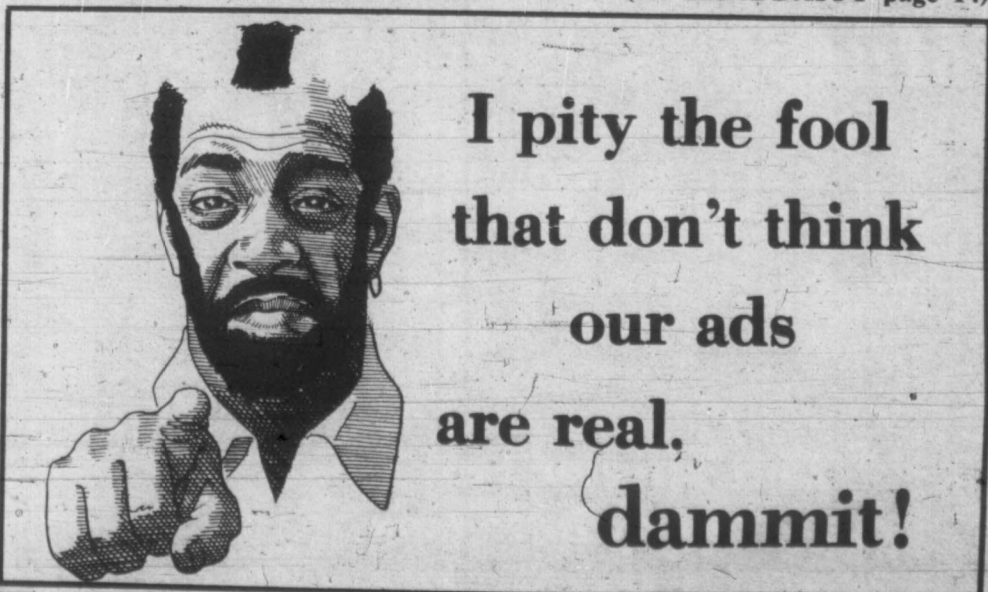
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Faculty Forum on Drinking. Faculty Club, Onion. 11 a.m.



Full moons abound

UMO students shine on...

By Nyce Phannie
Staff Writer

Police Chief Billy Mosser reported today that UMO saw an increase in mooning incidents during the 1983-84 school year.

In a press conference this morning, Mosser told reporters that he is concerned about the "Apparent desire of college age people to show off their fannies."

Dr. Tommy Mosquito of Residential Life, also present at the conference, said today's college students are sick. Mosquito said it is not uncommon for dorm residents to go out and get snookered and then shine moons out of their dormitory windows.

Mosser said that 1,514 mooning incidents were reported in the 1982-83 school year and said 3,024 were reported this year. "That's a 100 percent increase," he said.

When Mosser was asked what the police are doing about the situation he looked a bit flushed and said, "Well, right now, I have my men doing surveillance. We have some high powered photo equipment and telescopes to gather evidence with."

Mosser said his men are closely monitoring the activities of Ballentine and Androscoggin halls to catch offenders. "We have some pretty good pictures already," he said.

When one reporter asked where the photos are, Mosser said, "I have them on my office walls...I have to study them carefully...it's my job."

Mosquito said Residential Life is ready to take action against offenders. He said, "We have equipped every Resident Assistant with a dye gun that will stain permanently."

Mosquito said R.A.s will patrol the outsides of the dormitories with their weapons. When they spot a mooner they will fire the gun and shoot dye all over the offender. Mosquito said he

will personally conduct fanny inspections of UMO students each week to find culprits.

"I'll have the entire student body gather on the mall once a week and drop their pants in front of me," he said.

Student Government President Steve Bitzi said he didn't think Mosquito's plan would work because "too many students would enjoy gathering once a week to drop their pants in front of him."

By the light of
the silvery moon
UMO students
show their best
sides.

Bitzi said students might perceive the inspections as perfect opportunities for organized student body mooning sessions. "But then again, it would be the perfect opportunity for students to display how they feel about Residential Life," he said.

Mosser said his investigation will continue until a solution is found. He asked the press corps what they thought should be done. They rose, turned their backs, and mooned him.



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Arthur "Superman" Johnson

Acting UMO president really is Superman

by Susie Twitchett
Staff Hack

The UMO acting president's office announced a press conference to be held 9 a.m. Friday at the Memorial Gym so that he may address the public on the assertion that he is actually Superman, a native of the planet Krypton, in disguise.

The Maine Campoon first heard of the discovery Thursday when Campoon photographer Tom Jockins snapped a shot of Johnson as he landed after flying above the campus. Johnson had requested that he meet him outside of Alumni Hall. "I guess this was his way of letting everybody know he's really Superman," said Jockins.

At the same time, sightings of a man wearing a cape flying above the Memorial Union were reported to the UMO Department of Police and Safety.

Phil Brosser, assistant director of police services, said he personally investigated the reports. He said he uncovered information that suggests Johnson is Superman, also known as Clark Kent.

Brosser said, "I found a phone booth hidden in the closet in his office

at Alumni Hall, along with a set of blue tights and red underwear.

"I spoke with Johnson but I don't want to discuss any more details before he holds his press conference. But I will say it looks like this incident will put UMO on the map."

Atrick Bacardi, UMaine chancellor, said this will be a good thing for UMO.

"I didn't know about this when I nominated him for acting president but I always knew he had something that would really help UMO get on the right track and build a good reputation," he said.

Johnson's secretary, Lois Maine, said that she had permission to release a few pre-news conference statements.

Maine said, "He will explain why he left the newspaper business to create a new identity as a university professor, prior to his being named acting president, and why he waited so long to bring this out into the open."

Ludwig "Pro" Fesser, chairman of the faculty council, said there has been a good response among the faculty on Johnson's administration and the new-found information.

"We are lucky to have such a notable figure on campus, who cares about UMO," he said. "Everyone has wondered at his charisma, and now we know the source of it—he's the one and only Superman."

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Walker, David Sly, B.G. Thomas, Mike McMahon, Tom Hawkins, Keith Englehart, Hope Kerley, Mike Perry, Steve Holmes, Paul Anderson, Scott Blaufass, Carolyn Crane, Jodie Arey, Rob Doscher, Chuck Morris, Jerry Tourigney, Bob McPhee, Tom St. Amand, E.J. Vongher, Peter Gray, Soren Larson, Don Linscott, Scott Milliken, and about a hundred other people whose time and effort make it (just barely) able for us to give you a daily campus newspaper—one of a handful in the United States.

Circus

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Whaley sparked a furious fight on the GSC floor by suggesting the GSC give preliminary, and final recognition and funding to the Young Students to Abolish Truth Club. "There's too much truth being spread around this campus," she said. "First its the damned 'Campoon', and now I hear that the student radio station, WUMO, is planning to send reporters over to tape us and broadcast us. If there's anything that will kill the GSC, it will be if the students actually hear

what goes on in our meetings. We can always say the 'Campoon' misquoted us, but this WUMO has us terrified."

Whaley said the first thing she would do would be to make GSC meetings closed to the public so the GSC could do its business without having to justify anything to anyone. "We'll just sorta decide things then spring it on 'em (the students) when there not looking. And if we screw up, well, we'll just blame it on somebody else."

Badboy said he was a strong supporter of governments working in secret. "Ever since I got in office I've been trying to get the Campoon shut down. I learned as a member of the Militant Protesters And Communists that the most dangerous thing in the world is for a people to really know what their government is up to."

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R.A.s to be armed with handguns

by Nyce Fanie
Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce vandalism, theft and illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages the director of Residential Strife accepted a proposal Thursday, which will allow resident assistants to carry handguns in dormitories at the beginning of the 1984-85 academic year.

Moss Sobriety said, "The behavior at Bumrap 11½ forced me to accept the proposal. Students just can't behave themselves unless there is someone there to tell them the difference between right and wrong."

Members of the Mainly Peaceful Apathy Committee assembled in front of the Recreational Strife office complaining about the new policy. MPAC member Elbert Wilson said, "Arming R.A.s and not the UMOPD is typical of this institution."

UMOPD Squadron Leader Reynolds A. Foil said, "If we can't carry guns, I think the R.A.' will do a fine job preserving what the university stands for."

Sobriety said, "All Recreational Strife staff members will participate in a three-day MRAT (Militant Resident Assistant Training) workshop in August."

Len Write-up, an R.A. in Swells Complex, said, "I think carrying guns will certainly make students think twice before turning their stereos up. I just hope I shoot the right people."

Hugh Cares, a sophomore majoring in Frisbee, said, "Dorm vandalism is rather high. I had to pay nearly \$3 for dorm damages last semester. If R.A.s on my floor were armed, I know of several costly incidents that would have been prevented."

To provide this service to the university, students will have to pay a \$15 ammunition fee each semester. Sobriety said this fee will cover the cost of arming the R.A.s and for training dorm government board members in the proper care of trauma victims.



This Resident Assistant shows the tough new way R.A.s can now enforce Residual Strife's dictates. Squad tactics, small arms assault, and other methods of student discipline will be taught as part of the Militant Resident Assistant Training they will receive. Dorm damage is expected to decrease sharply, as is the life expectancy of dorm residents. Students will be assessed a new \$15 Ammunition Fee to make sure R.A.s are well-equipped.

Proper Commencement etiquette a must

by Sahara Homely
Staff Writer

For all those lucky graduates, commencement is the capstone of their college careers. Commencement is a time for celebration, and an opportunity to show your parents, friends, and relatives that you really have grown up.

Several policies should be followed to make Commencement a happy time for all involved. To get into the spirit of the occasion, first of all, don't let that little old lady at the Bookstore Annex tell you what color tassel to wear; pick your own! Appropriate attire will be required for all participating graduates. The

policies state that seniors are not allowed to wear clothers under their robes, bright colored shoes such as red, purple, green, and yellow are required, and a parting message such as: I got a job!, I didn't get a job!, I got laid!, I got drunk!, I love Bitzi and Bragley, I won't miss UMO!, or any other appropriate message must be printed on all caps.

everyone is to go en masse up to the stage when their respective college is recognized to receive their diploma. (not only will this surprise the Deans and Administrators, but for many, it will be the only time one may ever get to meet their Dean).

Two courtesies should also be remembered. First, be sure to shake with your left hand and receive your diploma in your right hand (everyone should check that their name is spelled properly on their diploma). Second, be sure to clap for each member of your class when they receive their diploma.

Remember graduates, that this is your special day to have fun before you sink into the anonymity of the real world. Also remember that your "pineas strobus" tree and commencement issue of *Maine Campus* are cherished memorabilia, not items to be spindled, folded or mutilated.

Conduct for Commencement is especially important. The following policies should be strictly adhered to. First, loud and disorderly conduct can and will be tolerated. Second, snoring during speeches is a sign of attentiveness and should be practiced at all times. Beer, Wine, Liquor, and Champagne will be provided at the gate, but BYOB will also be allowed.

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'Where's the degree'

UMO, McDonalds enter drive thru education program

by Cope Barely—
Staff Writer

In an unprecedented move to obtain funding for UMO's ailing Cravat and Concrete Canoe Clubs, UMO Chancellor Patrick McCarthy has agreed to a new franchising arrangement between the University of Maine at Orono and McDonald's Restaurants.

Plans are underway for 50 McOrono fast institutions of higher learning locations in New England, with long-range plans for McOronos in Europe and Japan. McCarthy said all locations will be equipped with drive-thru associate degree programs immediately, with plans in the works to phase in drive-thru BA, MA and MS degrees.

McCarthy said McOrono's locations will feature "a big white zero, uh, I mean, O". The new franchise's advertising campaign slogans are, "McOrono's—fast education with a smile" and "The big O—fine education, sensibly priced."

McCarthy said the first McOrono's will be in downtown Lewiston as an alternative to the proposed University of Maine at Lewiston campus. "It'll solve a lot of budget problems. We're having a few hitches that are holding up the grand opening—mostly stuff with the Health Board," he said.

One source, who spoke on condition that he remain confidential, said the real reason for the delay was contract disputes between McOrono's and McAFUM, the

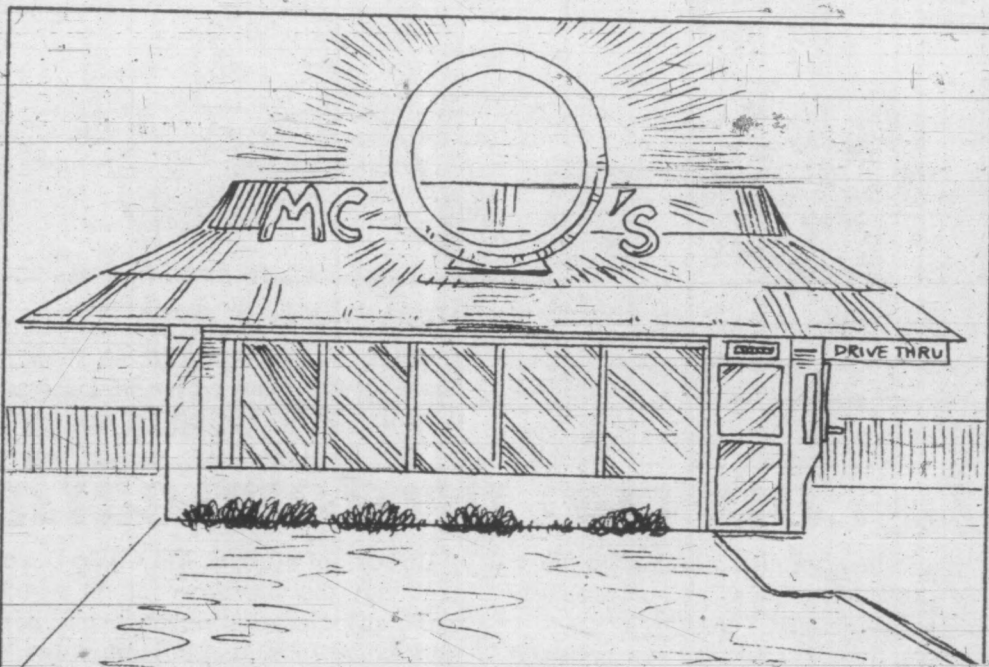
newly-formed fast higher institutes of learning teacher's union.

McOrono spokesman H. Ross McMoriarty said the franchise will decide whether or not to get into the MD, DDS, DVM and divinity degree markets if it is successful in the BA/MA field.

McCarthy said McOrono's was unique among universities because it offered a degree program to fit any budget. "Why, our philosophy doctorate degree is free to children under 12—we call it the Happy Degree. Now a family can go out for a Sunday drive and get degrees

the milieu of institutes of higher learning, but the prototype is that place for alcoholics in the woods...what is it...oh, yeah, UMO...Anyway, they're pretty neat. In Residential Life, the last kid to move off campus loses, and if you get caught with an illegal keg (one that doesn't have McOrono's on the side), you have to stay another year as a penalty. Then there's the Greek Game, with no penalties, there's Parking Space, where the kids with the Faculty stickers can park anywhere, but there's a catch—There are always five less spaces than there are kids playing, and it goes right into the Advanced Mathematical Concept game if there are less than five kids playing," he said.

McCarthy said there will be coupons for discounts and free degrees in local newspapers as part of McOrono's ad campaign. "It'll be a different one every week. This week is a BS in straight chemistry for \$49.95—it's a steal. After all, can you really put a price tag on knowledge?" he asked.



"Response to our advance publicity has been enormous, so we're going ahead and sending out feelers to Johns Hopkins, MIT and Loyola. Right now negotiations are at a very sensitive stage. If everything works out, anyone at all will be able to get an advanced degree from these places, as long as they have a McMA or a McBA from McOrono's.

with their coffee and ice cream cones," he said.

McMoriarty said McOrono's is giving a series of five children's games with their Happy Degrees. "We think they accurately reflect

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Real Greeks invade Fraternity Row in Orono

Orono, Maine (AP)—A horde of one-eyebrowed men and mustachioed women ran screaming, "Long live Archbishop Makarios! We are tired of being absentee residents of Fraternity Row!" and driving a ragged contingent of sorority and fraternity members in front of them.

"They're animals," said UMFB President Jeeter Gay, "I can't believe it. They have these little old ladies dressed in black for shock troops, you know, like the ones in *Zorba the Greek*. I never knew they had rabies and were trained to bite. They have no mercy," he said, rolling up his sleeve to show his newly-amputated arm.

A Red Cross spokesman said he would conservatively call the Orono casualties "heavy." I don't know what kind of weapons they're using, but people we see at the mobile units are

coming in delirious, and they have these semicircular indentations on their skin."

When asked why the Greeks chose this time for their offensive, one soldier replied, "It was too crowded in

better move now if we were going to get here before they Cypriots did."

Gay said the UMO fraternities were taken completely by surprise when little old Greek women began parachuting onto Fraternity Row Thursday night.

"This was completely unexpected. We weren't even on yellow alert; we hadn't even done maneuvers since Sigma Epsilon Xi and their affiliated sorority Alpo Phi went and messed up the fire trucks a couple of years ago. And we've never had a program for Brother-to-Granny combat before. We're really hurting."

More bulletins as this story develops.



Army ballistics experts, who have been investigating the wounds, said they suspected dentures to be the culprit.

Athens. There were fifteen of us sleeping in a room with no floor. I heard it was even worse in Limassol (Cyprus), so the Parliament decided it

Black gold discovered underneath UMO

by Nyce Fanie
Staff Writer

UMO Acting President Arthur A. Arthur announced yesterday the discovery of oil beneath the surface of UMO.

"It's absolutely fantastic," Arthur said. "The Maine State Legislature better not mess with us now."

Professor of Geology Chip Mining expressed optimism at the discovery, as well as some concern. "Theoretically, the only thing that should be under the ground at UMO are rocks and some dead animals," he said.

"Regardless of the income we must view this discovery as what it probably is—a Communist conspiracy."

A geological crew has been assigned to determine the extent of the oil reserves beneath UMO, Arthur said. This will allow UMO to "get first dibs on the black gold—Texas Tea."

At a press conference yesterday, Arthur, wearing the traditional blue and red garb of illegal aliens, said that UMO could now become self-sufficient energy wise. "We're thinking of opening a gas station," he said. "We'll process the oil right here on campus."

Director of Student Aid Clyde Dover said that the discovery of oil would mean at least "dozens of new work-study jobs at minimum wage."

Dover said that students who "fill'er-up" at the UMO station will be entitled to student discounts and UMO windshield scrapers.

Residential Strife Director "J.R." Moriawing expressed optimism over the discovery. "For years UMO has had declining enrollment. The discovery of oil sure saves my job."

Moriawing has been enforcing strict residential rules in order to buy land once UMO is forced to close.

Arthur, showing members of the press where the oil was located, said, "It seems to be centered below the various Commons on campus. We feel there is no significant connection there, although scientific tests have proven that students who eat off-campus have 47 percent fewer pimples." "A little oil never hurt no one," Arthur said. "Let them eat cake."

UMO Foundation President Kenny "Epileptic" Fitz, said this would mean that UMO could divest itself from South African investments—like most civilized people would.

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Bananas found dead in Boston

by Nyce Fanie
Staff Writer

The UMO community was saddened Thursday night when it learned of the tragic death of Bananas the Bear.

The Blue and White, cute, cuddly mascot was found Thursday afternoon in the combat zone of Boston with a \$2 hooker at his side. Both were pronounced dead when the Mass. state coroner arrived on the scene.

The incident is still a mystery to state and local officials. Gov. Jody Brennan said, "I just can't believe this happened. Just last week my wife and I invited him over to the mansion for dinner. And now he's..." The governor's voice cracked with emotion.

Police did not release the name of the victims at first because they were carrying no identification. Police had to wait to get a positive identification on the bear and his friend before they could release the names.

Detective Ilook Goodinblue said, "I had a sick feeling in my stomach when I found them...I knew it was Bananas. I'd seen pictures of him on shows like Entertainment Tonight and in magazines...and I recognized the face. I knew the broad he was with was just some cheap bimbo. It made me sick, I just...I..." the detective sobbed heavily.

One concerned student at UMO, Joe Quakensmith said, upon learning of the incident, "So? Who cares?"

Authorities are unsure of what caused the death of the UMO mascot but it is rumored that he was involved in drug abuse. Members of the fraternity that paid Bananas' expenses are denying that he was involved with drugs.

Coroner Ilike Stiffs said, "I found track marks in his nose but that really doesn't mean anything." Stiff insinuated that the death of the bear was suspicious.

"It just don't look right to me," he said, "Bananas was one of the most respectable bears in this country. I just don't think he would be stupid enough to get involved with drugs. It just doesn't make sense."

Authorities are now trying to figure out who could have wanted Bananas dead. Surprisingly, the list is quite long said UMO detective Billy Mosser. Mosser said, "Are you kidding? Hundreds of people hated that bear! He hugged guys' girlfriends, he got in the way at games, and a lot of people just didn't like the way he looked."

Mosser also said that far many more people adored the late mascot and added that his major concern now is that students don't incite riots because of their grief. "Bananas wouldn't have wanted it that way."

"I had a sick feeling in my stomach when I found them...I knew it was Bananas."

Bananas' mother expressed her grief over the loss of her cub by withdrawing every penny of her savings and going on a drinking binge. She said she believes her cub was murdered by "some sicko pervert bear killer".

"My cub wasn't the type to play with drugs" she insisted. When asked about the hooker he was found with she said only, "Well, he takes after his father."

UMO President Arthur. "Cute-as-a-button" Johnson, who is adored almost equally by students and faculty as Bananas has said,

"He was like a son to me and I'm going to miss him." Johnson said he believes UMO can survive through the tragedy if "we just pull together."

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Memorial

Gymnasium where floor boards will be taken up and the body of Bananas will be laid to rest. President Jeffrey of the fraternity said, "We're confident that he would have wanted it that way."



Bananas the Bear (R.I.P. 1984)

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Fund raising

The UMO student government should be congratulated on their efforts to curtail their \$24,000 deficit. Steve Bitzi and Kiss Bragley in particular have designed many programs to give more money to the student body.

Adult films will be shown on Monday nights following the General Student Senate meetings at a charge of only \$2 per person. This should bring in some much needed revenue for the students. Coupled with this is the effort Sheryl Swilley is willing to put out to raise money. Sheryl will be performing belly-grams around campus and will offer discount rates for the Board of Trustees and some of the administration.

Another shameless effort to raise cash can be found within Bobby Flabbe. Bobby will rent himself out as a ventriloquist's dummy for five dollars an hour. Swilley has offered to pay \$200 to student government for all the times she used Bobby's talents without paying.

It is truly enlightening to know that our student politicians are willing to take on such a responsibility.

The entire General Student Senate will also be involved in fund-raising efforts. The GSS has been hired to fill in for the Shriner's Circus, The Bronx Zoo and the case of La Cage aux Folles whenever those services are needed.

Bitzi and Bragley will also be doing their individual parts to raise money and cut the

deficit. Bitzi will be posing for various men's clothing magazines over the summer. He said all profits gained through modeling for the toddler's section will be forwarded to the GSS.

Bragley will be selling granola and bandanas around campus with all profits going to the students. He has also offered to stop cutting his hair and will give all money usually spent at the barber shop to—you guessed—the GSS.

The efforts, given from the heart without reserve, show the real dedication our student government has to the campus.

Along the same lines the dynamic duo must be congratulated. Dart Johnson and Fat Pat have condoned all activities of the GSS and will also be helping to raise funds.

Johnson will be holding seminars on what he calls Maine's theme: Articulation, Support and Studies (ASS). He will be selling buttons and signs supporting his policies.

Pat will be offering to fill balloons with hot air, give rides on his tummy down the Stillwater River and he will also be giving lessons how to say one thing and mean another.

Dart and Pat will take only a stipend of the monies raised. The rest will go to the student government.

So, as a final note, let's be sure to recognize our politicians, give them the credit they deserve and above all thank God for the General Student Senate and our administration.

Over the edge

PEEVED CRACKLIN

The editor

You, the reader, are in for a most rare and special treat. You are about to read what goes on inside the mind of one of the rarest and most-twisted types of people on earth. This column is a trip through a mind that is tortured by random thoughts that pop into it without explanation or meaning. A mind that is tortured with bizarre dreams, muses, and messages from unknown gods that fill it with irrational ideas and political theories. A mind that believes and thrives on every one of these whimsical notions. You are about to enter the mind of a *Maine Campoon* editor.

The first of these notions that one encounters in the editor's mind is that anything that has been done, and done well, the same way for more than two years should be done differently as soon as he takes charge. Staff members who once enjoyed a fair amount of autonomy, come under strict control. Column space that has traditionally been reserved as a reward for service to the paper is farmed out to people no one on the staff has ever seen.

The next of these thoughts one comes across is a great contradiction. This thought says that the paper should do its best to present ideas from all sides of the political spectrum, while it also tries to find ways to suppress any ideas to the right of Karl Marx. On close inspection, you will notice that this part of the thought has been successful. It decided that the best way to accomplish the suppression was to criticize anything but the idea, and to pick apart the way it was presented. Thus trying to intimidate those of the conservative persuasion.

The third thought, and we're getting pretty close to the limit of how many thoughts the editor's mind can handle, is that he is somehow better than what he considers the common man. Contained in this thought is the idea that he was born into some special position that very few other humans can obtain. If you look carefully, you will see the word "artiste" floating around in the distance.

The last thought in the editor's mind, is to try to maintain control of the *Campoon* after he has left. The methods of this thought are to lobby extensively for the mystery columns to continue, and to sneak around asking people to "keep an eye on" the next editor. This is the thought that relishes power, and refuses to let it go.

If you're wondering how you can get to be a *Maine Campoon* editor and get to think such bizarre thoughts, the answer is simple. The next time you see the ad in the *Campus* asking for applications fill one out and go through the interview process. Even if you know nothing about newspapers, you probably have as good a chance as anyone else.

There is one more thought we ought to explore. It's not one of the editor's but rather one of the staff, and probably most of the readers. It is a wonderful sigh of relief that the editor whose mind we just toured, is graduating, and will not be writing a column next semester.

This column is the creation of one embittered editor, Peeved Cracklin, who will remain on the staff of the *Maine Campoon* ready to taunt and tease his readership with his knee-jerk extremism.



Response

when writing

Do not bother to write to the *Maine Campoon*. We don't care what you think, and we won't print your letters anyway. So leave us alone. Thank you.

Truth in printed damned

To the editor:

Something has to be done about Mr. Hacklin. If he persists in using the truth in his editorials, the student senate will never be able to get away with anything. We don't think this is fair. Newspapers, and particularly editorials, should not be allowed to contain the truth if the truth is detrimental to the smooth operation of government.

We feel that if the *Campoon* will not take action to stop Hacklin, it will be necessary to go to the administration and request that he be thrown out of school for writing subversive truths. He is a menace to the community.

It really makes us mad when we do our best to pull the wool over the students' eyes, and along comes Hacklin to expose the whole thing. We hate him. All we can possibly think, is

that he must be something disgusting like maybe a Republican. And there is nothing worse than a Republican journalist who likes to print the truth.

We urgently request that The *Campoon* forbid Hacklin from ever writing again, unless he starts to write things the way we want and gives up on trying to use the truth against us.

Hacklin is a viscous slime who should be locked up to protect UMO from his dangerous truthfulness. And if this isn't possible, at least break his fingers so he can't write anymore.

We sincerely hope that we can end the scourge of Hacklin's honesty, and give the people the news the way we want them to have it.

Sheryl Swilley
Clodney Flabbe
General Student Circus

Stench overpowers UMO campus

To the editor:

Surprisingly, with all the knowledge-backed letters to the editor this year, not a single educated person has brought to print the worst problem plaguing this campus.

Why is it that everytime the sun shines on UMO (which isn't that frequent) a stench

arises that overpowers the nostrils?

This Campus stinks! PEW! the stench hovering over this campus is foul!

Some people must blow off their classes because it is near impossible to face that rude odor.

This must be stopped!

We are people striving for education, culture, a better way of life. We are members of an elite society!

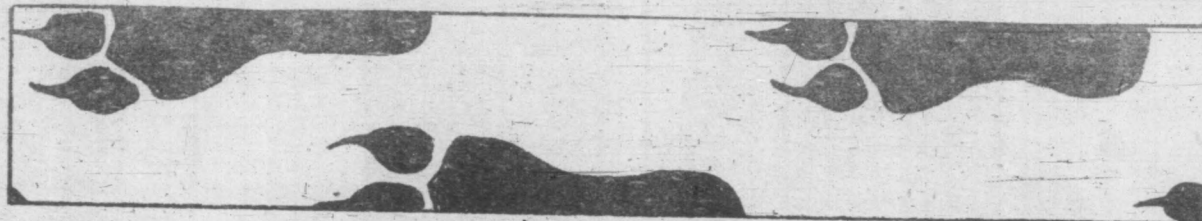
We are *not* the type of people who should be forced to bear the overpowering defecation-like stench.

What could it be? the mill? The cabins? All the crap that goes down around here?

I just don't know.

So I urge you, students, faculty and staff of the university, please, oh please, let's merge our efforts and let's fight this stench.

Stu Dent
Orono



Our father, who art in the Maples, hallowed be thy name. Thy commune come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in the Maples. Give the masses their daily bread and forgive us our trespasses as Tass denounces those who trespass against us. And lead us not into free enterprise but deliver us unto peaceful coexistence. For thine is the commune and the Pravda and the yogurt forever, in Bug Dallen's name we prey. Amen.

Commentary

Gross me out

Fatty B. Kinky

Men want my body. They follow me around all day long and make nasty comments. It's just gross.

What's a girl supposed to do? Men pick on girls all the time! It really bugs me.

But that's not all that bugs me. I hate it when dogs make it on the mall. It's totally gross. I mean, just the other day, when I was bending over the salad bar, I looked out the window and saw two dogs going at it. I decided not to put mayonnaise on my sandwich.

But then, this great big, bad wrestler made fun of me for not taking the mayo! Where did he get off, anyway? Picking on a poor, little defenseless woman like myself. He was so big and mean it scares me just to think about it.

The whole thing made me so nervous that I went to the bar. I hadn't been there a minute before this guy came over to me and said, "Hey Fatty, wanna see my moss collection?" Yeah, right! I've heard that line so many times

it makes me want to gag. It was to die, just to die!

So I dumped the guy. Finally the bartender came over to ask me what I wanted. He said, "Hey Fatty, what can I get you?" Oh sure, I heard that line before too. I slapped him so hard I knocked the ice cream cone out of his hand!

Guys just want my body. The other day I was walking to class and this big dumb jock came up to me and said, "Hey Fatty, wanna try it?" and he pointed to these two dogs that were fornicating. Gross! Can't something be done.

And then I got to class. My professor passed back a test and said, "Good job, Fatty." I'm no idiot! I know what he meant by that. Disgusting pig! I left.

Men! I'm so sick of them. Can't they think of anything new? The other day this guy came up to me and said, "Hey Fatty, do you know when the bus is supposed to get here?"

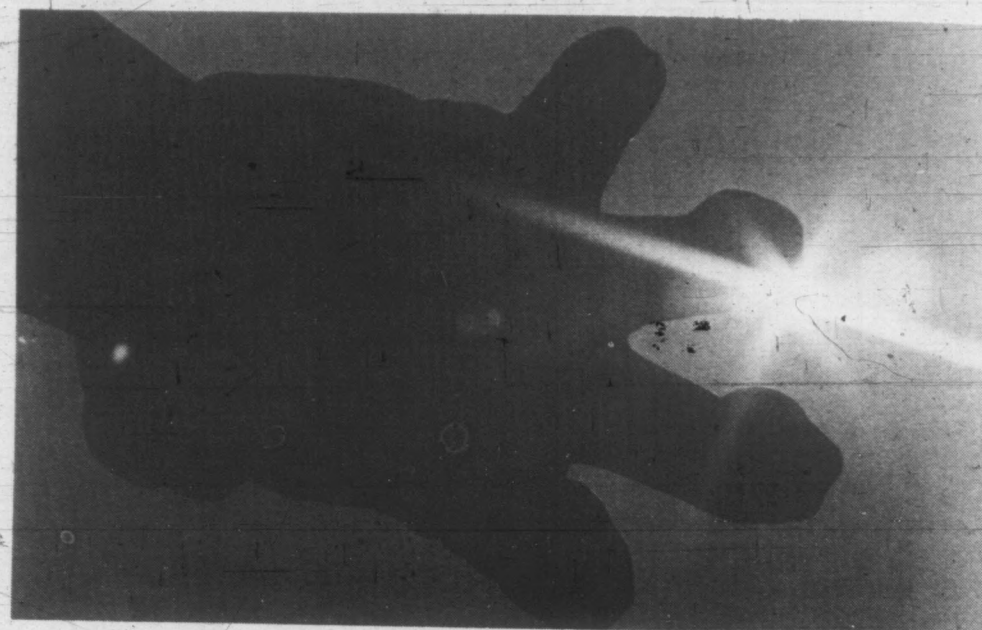
Gimme a break! I would think he could have come up with a better pick up line than that! And then there are the guys who say, "Could you tell me what time it is?" I'll tell them alright—it's time for them to take a hike! I'm sick of men trying to hit on me.

No matter where I go, they never give up! I came into work the other day and my editor said, "Hey Fatty, did you get the story done?" I said, "Get lost creep! I'm more than just a slab of beef!" Boy, I told him.

Just leave me alone all of you creeps out there. I know the world is a rotten place. I know men are rotten and life is rotten. I'm a woman of the world and I know what I'm talking about.

So, all you naive, freshmen women out there, you poor, sweet, innocent, defenseless beings, if you have any problems with men just let me know. I'll defend you because I know how to handle them.

You can find me out on the mall throwing buckets of ice-water on unsuspecting dogs.



Communiqué

Friday, May 4 (continued from page 1)

Derogatory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Dr. Large M. Bass: "The Effect of Sunlight on Fish that Swim in Circles." 321 Pilsner Hall. Noon.

Martian Language Table. Mellow Dining Room, Spilltop. Noon.

Wilde/Stein Noontime Seminar. Ben Dover: "The Ins and Outs of Interior Decorating." 111 Nubille Hall. 1:30 p.m.

United Campuses to Cause Nuclear War. The Elms.
2 p.m.

General Student Circus Emergency Session to Debate the Color of Senator's Nameplates. 284 Bore me Hall. 2:30 p.m.

Physics Presentation. 120 Megaton Explosion. Blown Room, Onion. 3 p.m. Extinguished Lecture Series. Adolf Hitler: "It was just a joke." Crumbling Chapel, Onion. 3 p.m.

Computer Science Bull Session. Dr. Ima Geek:
"Everything You Never Wanted to Know About
Computers so you Didn't Ask." 828 Nubille Hall.
3:30 p.m.

Journalism/Broadcasting: The Costs and Benefits,"
294 Gord Hall, 4 p.m.

Music Falacy Recital. Symphony for Pots and Pans.
Gord Recital Hall. 5 p.m.

Residual Strife Yard Sale. Old dorm furniture at bargain prices. Alpond Area. 5 - 5:30 p.m.

SEE Movie. "The Rise and Fall of H. Ross
Mriarity." 101 Nubille Hall. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 5

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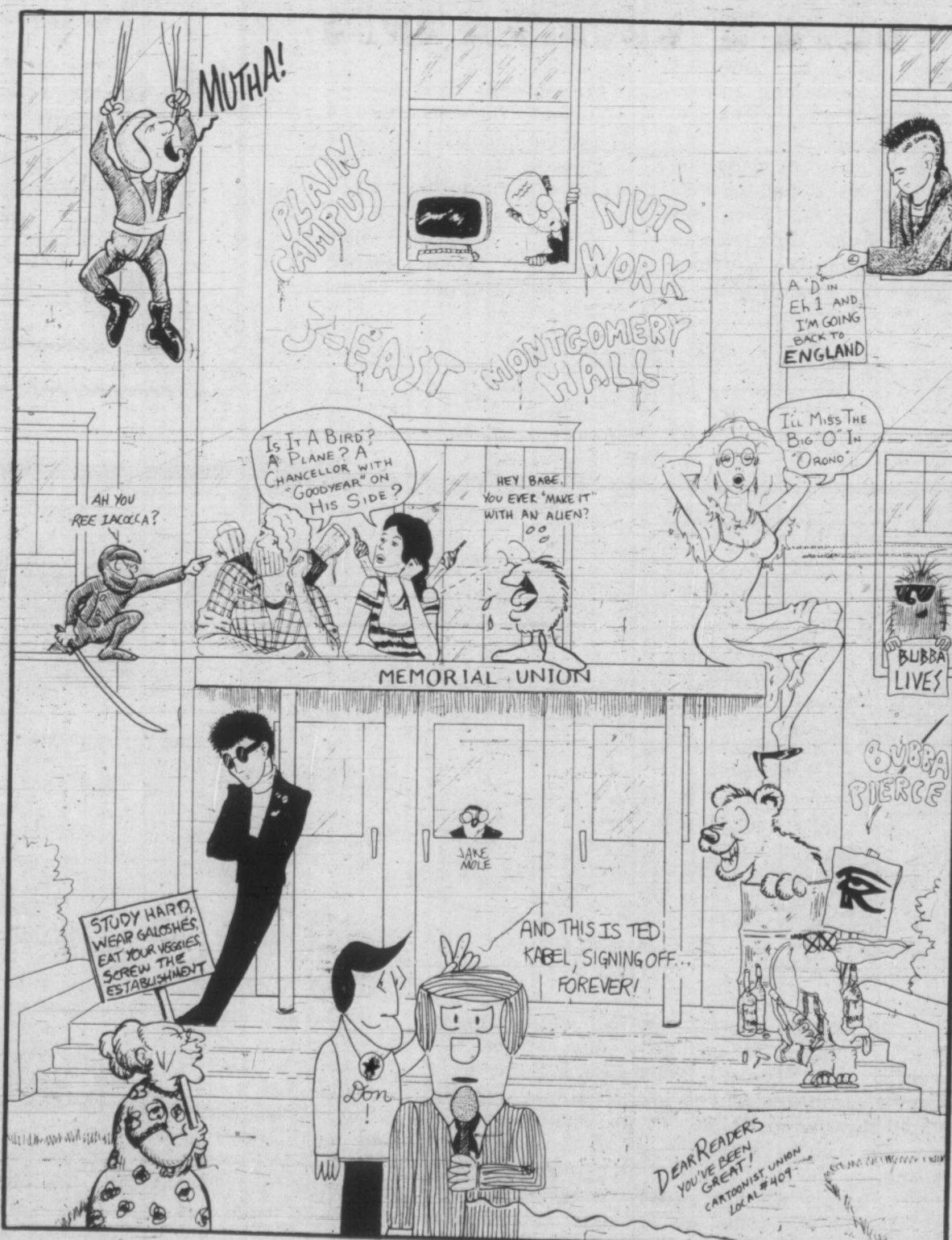
Maine Campus Bonfire. 1300 old **Campuses** will be burned. Suite 7A Gord Hall. 10 a.m.

Bio Chemical Demonstration. "The effects of DDT on Graduating Seniors." The Mall, Noon.

Demolition Seminar. "Tearing Down Academic Buildings with Sledge Hammers: The Proper Swing

Force and Angle Needed to Destroy Little Hall." Little Hall, 1:10 p.m.

Commune K Seminar. "How to Avoid Going Crazy While Doing the Commune K Four Days a Week." Suite 7A Gord Hall. 1 a.m.



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CARLIN!!



George Carlin performed at UMO last night and said he received a warm welcome. He wasn't sure if we wanted to see him in particular or if being in Maine made us desperate for anyone who might come this far north. Anyway, he put on a good show and said he had a great time doing it. We figured a great comedian like George would 'preciate being in our joke issue, and he agreed. Here George 'party's down' after his gig with Maine Campoon reporter Jane Bailey. (McMahon photo)

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Fatty B. Kinky (a.k.a. Patti B. Fink) has decided to take her copulating dogs show on a road tour of the United States, starting at the Folger Library.

Doggy frivolity spurs awareness programs

by Angel Gabriel
Staff Hack

The UMO administration has announced its plans to offer several courses in fall 1984 designed to increase campus awareness of the copulating dog problem.

Thomas Mosquito, vice president for canine affairs, said the courses will help students cope with exposure to "such disgusting acts" that are incompatible with the goals and values of UMO.

"This university will tolerate no longer the disgusting deeds of dogs on campus which our students are forced to witness," he said. "Since we cannot altogether kill the canines, we will have to educate our students about how to deal with exposure to such decadence."

Courses designed to enhance the awareness include "Intro to Canine Copulation," "Fornicative Freedom for Dogs," and "Copulation: An Escape for Dogs in Heat."

Campus reaction to the copulating dog problem exploded in April after a commentary in a reputable newspaper exposed the "scandal the university

community was too shocked to talk about," Mosquito said.

Fatty B. Kinky, author of the article, said she is pleased with the measures the university is taking to inform students about the "gross" incidents on campus.

"I am pleased with the measures the university is taking to inform students about the gross incidents on campus. It (UMO) is finally doing something to at least help students realize why it is that dogs must do that kind of thing," she said. "Perhaps in the future we can teach dogs responsible forms of birth control."

In the heat of the April uproar resulting from the article, sexually explicit dog shows were staged across campus—supporting dogs' right to free expression.

Scott Lemule, dog owner, said the shows helped to set a precedent for future dog rights.

"Dogs now can fornicate as freely as they wish. Students have got to realize, by taking the courses next fall, that dog sex is a normal thing," he said. "Dogs get horny too, you know."

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Ewing transfers to UMO, seeks less pressure

by Foster Child
Staff Writer

In a move that shocked the basketball world, Patrick Ewing, star 7-foot center for the Georgetown Hoyas, announced Thursday that he will transfer to UMO for the 1984-85 basketball season.

Players usually have to sit out a year after transferring, a process called red shirting, but Ewing is so big and mean that the NCAA rules committee has decided to waive the rule rather than tell Ewing.

In an interview with the *Maine Campoon*, Ewing said he isn't happy with all the pressure he is faced with at Georgetown.

"All that Hoya Paranoia just got to be too much for me, so I decided to come to UMO," he said. "I understand the Pit can be a crazy place to play but that the crowds are smaller. I understand Maine seldom has more than 40 or 50 people at a game. If that's true, this is the place for me. I hate the excitement."

Maine Coach Skip Chappelle said he is happy to have Ewing come to UMO but he will have to earn the starting spot.

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"The heir to Jeff Cross at center is Chip Bunker so Patrick is going to have a tough time cracking our starting lineup. I may try Ewing at forward," he said.

Bunker said he will welcome the competition in practice sessions.

"I think the addition of Ewing to the team will be very beneficial. He'll be good for me to practice against to get ready for big games," Bunker said.

Ewing said he knows it will be a challenge coming to Maine.

"I know they have had some good centers at Maine in the past like Bob Warner, Kevin Nelson and Jeff Cross and now they have Bunker, but I really think I have enough ability to help the team, even if it is as a sixth man. I'm just happy to be heading north," Ewing said.

Last year at Georgetown, Ewing averaged 17.9 points per game, had 15 rebounds a game and set a Georgetown record for blocked shots in a year with 97.

Ewing said he is looking forward to the competition that exists in New England.

"I'm tired of playing nothing teams like Kentucky, Houston, and Indiana. I want to face some real competition like

New Hampshire, Vermont...the Irish National Team. You know, real teams," he said.

Ewing said although he hopes to avoid the limelight, he has been impressed with the sports reporters he has talked to in Maine.

"You really have some great men up

here," he said. "Men like Mike Dowd and Bob Haskell of the Bangor Daily News really impressed me. I also spoke to Dale Duff of WLBZ. What an individual. He asked me what I thought of Mahaney Diamond and Coach John Winkin. Just shows he respects me as an all-around athlete."



Campoon reporter Cary "the Flirt" Olson shows her stuff in recent tennis action. (Arnold photo)



Student government senator Adam Lewis shows a little flesh of his own as he attempts to return a shot off Olson's wiggle-bump, shake and bake serve. (Arnold photo)

Women hoopsters rise to new heights

by Gee Yooks
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team will take a giant step toward success next year as it will feature two 7-foot-4 freshmen and two 6-foot-11 sophomores.

This added height should help the Bears' inside game and cause opponents to fear for their lives.

Freshman forward Lisa "Stretch" MeUp (7-foot-4) played her high school ball at Sky Hook High in Denver, Col. Asked why she chose UMO, MeUp said, "I like Maine. I've never been there before but I've heard a lot about it. Besides, Coach Grabbit is so cute."

Maine's other 7-foot-4 recruit, Dara "Dunk-em" Dawkins, is best known for her backboard-breaking slam dunks. Never before have the Black Bears been blessed with such a dunking threat and Coach Grabbit said he hopes her presence will encourage greater fan turnout.

The two 6-foot-11 sophomores, twins Shari "Shorty" Shootem, and Shana "Shame-um" Shootem, hail from Boston. The Shootem twins should offer both scoring and rebounding consistency. The twins, known for their ability to stuff opponents and fill the lanes on fast-breaks, are great outside shooters also.

"Shorty" has great range and is famous for her knack for hitting the half-court jumper. "Shame-um" is best known for her ability to embarrass her opponents into giving up the ball. Similar to Harlem Globetrotter fashion, "Shame-um" will run up to an opponent possessing the ball and tickle her armpits—goochie, goochie, goo! It works every time. The Shootemis should offer fans some extraordinary play.

All UMO fans attending Maine's first game against Old Dominion University at Old Dominion will receive \$50 bills as part of a new promotional gimmick.

Campoon reporter stomps student government rep

by Gee Yooks
Staff Writer

Maine Campoon reporter Cary "the Flirt" Olson defeated Knox Hall resident and student government senator Adam "Stud" Lewis 6-1, 6-3 in tennis action Thursday.

Olson, known for her ability to distract opponents with bum wiggles and her infamous "shake and bake" serve, handed Lewis his first loss of the season.

Commenting on her performance, Olson said, "It was great. You should have seen it. It was the Maine

Campoon vs. student government, and we won."

Asked what sort of strategy she applied, Olson said, "Oh, I just used my 'shake and bake' because I know it drives the men wild. Pretty effective, huh?"

Lewis was less enthusiastic about the results and said, "I don't think it's fair. She's got an advantage. I tried to shake my buttocks too, but it just didn't seem to have the same effect. Olson resorted to poor sportsmanship—pretty typical of the Campoon, huh?"

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whole world be downright hilarious if we were all such pranksters?"

Quackdaffy expressed his frustration at the "serious approach those stuffed-shirt Americans take toward my dictatorship." He said if President Reagan were more of a clown and learned to appreciate good humor, he wouldn't be so angry with Libya's pranks or so upset with the Soviet Union.

"Now in the Kremlin, you got some real comedians. Those guys know how to have a good ole time. They're always sending me the cutest gags to pull, like the '1,000-pounds-of-TNT-in-a-Chevy-pick-up' package. That's the greatest. And when they pulled that

'Yellow rain' gag in Afghanistan I almost wet my coolots.

"But I gotta give my pal Ron Reagan a little credit. I was real pleased to see him pull that mining student in Nicaragua. A lot of potential there. But he's gotta realize, that kind of small potatoes isn't about to get him up here with us big-leaguers.

"Now you know I've been egging him on to yank out the big firecracker and send her over, but he's still a bit stiff and shy. Of course he knows it's never too late to crack a good joke, not as far as we're concerned. So come on cowboy, loosen up and let one fly! We'd sure get a kick out of a stunt like that, and the world would get a great big chuckle out of it too."

★ Police Blotter ★

Police are investigating charges brought against Residual Strife, concerning a dorm damage bill in a certain dorm that is in excess of \$18,000. Residents of the dorm complain that they were charged for damage that 1) happened last semester, 2) had already been fixed and 3) did not exist. Director of Residual Knife, Boss Mortuary was not available for comment. Assistant Director of Police Phil Brosser was also not available for comment. One resident of the Dorm who wished to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation by his R.D. said, "It's crazy, they say we have to pay for that fire box and that they had to put a brand new one up, yet you can see paint along the side of the box and we haven't had this

hall painted in 3 years. We have four incidents on our wing alone that were being charged for that don't even exist." Other residents expressed similar concerns with stories of bogus damage on their wing. One resident offered the explanation that Residual Knife needed the extra cash to pay the salaries of four new chief executive janitors that are to be hired next year.

An Oxford resident was sent to diversion after being admitted to the Bears Den with a fake I.D. The youth gained entry and was allegedly having a few beers when an officer who was patrolling the Bears Den that night, recognized the youth. Police incident report states that the officer proceeded to escort the youth from the table, but when the youth resisted the officer stuck his finger down the youth's throat to induce vomiting. Upon the compulsive regurgitation the youth left the Den.

Several faculty members were charged with drunk and disorderly conduct Friday night as they were leaving the Faculty Club in the Memorial Union. Police responded after several students complained about being harassed by faculty that were leaving the Union. Allegedly the faculty members recognized a student who was in his class and who, as the faculty member put it, "always gave him shit during his lectures." The police incident report stated that the student told police that he had never seen the faculty member, and that he didn't even attend this university. Other complaints were heard by police concerning the noise level and the sounds of chairs being broken. Police are currently investigating this incident.

An Orono resident is suing police for the death of her cat Clarence. Clarence the cat was allegedly traveling north across campus, when she was assaulted and eventually eaten by campus canine #3384. Police declined to comment of this incident, and instructed the canine not to talk either. The Orono resident said she was shocked by the untimely death of her cat and that it was not like Clarence to stray that far from home.



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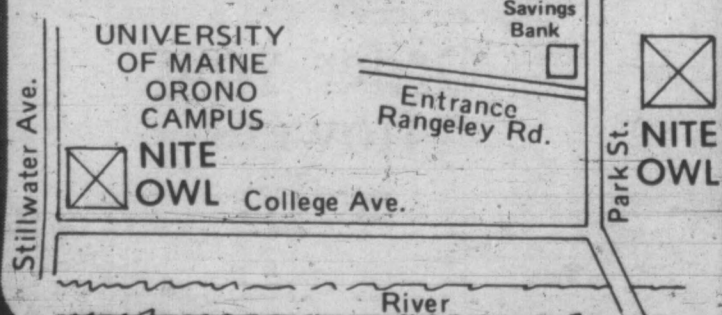


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Take care, wear purple!!
Love you, Elizabeth Tanner

7C,

Thanks roomies for all the great times this year--especially Florida! Remember what for and why not? I love ya.

Lou

ELS,

Well it's been fun, flexible, and functional. I'll miss ya next year! I love you.

L.P.P.

To the 24 women of 1st floor Kennebec: I've enjoyed living and laughing (as well as crying) with you all year long. I'll definitely miss you! Good luck and here's to the memories...

Much Love,
Becky

Dear Amy-Louise,

I don't even know where to begin. All I can say is that you have made my life extremely enjoyable. I don't know how we got started, but I sure don't want to end. Vermont, hiking, L.L. Bean, walks, runs, swims, tears, laughter, Acadia, calls from FL, and just being with you. Wine, laughter, and song. I love you!

Love,
John

Hoffnung,

Happiest of birthdays and thank you for being there. Boston and the summer await us, amour-chien.

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Remember the U.N.H. trip and Good Luck after graduation Fitzage, Timage, Deedage, Sueage H., Reneage (the best cheering squadage for the UMO hockey team), Cashwoman, Sueage B. Let the Froot Roope run.

Thanks for a great road trip...Mattage

CE III Remember King George and the Playboy Bunnies.

"Hi, my name's Dave..."

Why didn't we study Chem together sooner? Well, have a terrific summer and don't forget to come back this fall--with the 750! I'll miss you. Crazy guy.

XOXOXO,
Little Rocker

Thanks for an excellent year you all. It's been a blast and you've meant a lot to me. The memories will last much longer than the times we've had. So for now I'll say "Goodbye" to Doctor Ruth, the B-52's, the A-Team (Slick, Captain, and Spike), Islands in the Stream (thanks Lisa), bowling in Brewer, trivial pursuit, UNO, backgammon, Super Bowl Sunday, maintenance Charles, Karma Chameleon, Where's the beef? It's with the breasts on the grill Cathy, spaghetti dinners, pitas Bambis with L.P.--The meadow, all those parties which trashed my apartment (Get your lampshade Sarah), Daytona Beach and Pirate's Cove, Quebec, Cyndi Lauper, the O.J., Orioles, Dino's Pizza, Twister, units, salt and pepper shakers Deb stole, Motley Crue, and the Thriller, Michael Jackson, from beginning to end. Good Luck on finals and have a good summer Ciao, some day we'll be together if you're lost, you can look and you will find me, time after time (C.L) see you soon,
Mark (Mr. T)

Michael,

To my cute little frenchman! Thanks for making my last semester so meaningful. Who said you can't have fun in Millinocket or Biddeford. Beep! Here's to you--a tropical itch and a Beast Kiss.

Love,
Loose Attitude

Clay,

You can park your Nikes under my bed anytime. See you at Bash!

Love Me?

Rusty, WaWa, Kweef, Peepee, Theta Chi, thanks for all the good times we had this year but especially this semester. We're still alive! Hope to see you before summer--if not have a good one!

Love,
214 Penob

ML,

Take care of the Boonkey!! I'll miss you!

Love,
Raisin Cookie

2-East Cumberland,

Thanks for putting up with us! You'll do the same when you're a SENIOR!!

LP & TM

Studly,

Do you ever take off those boots?!!!

Clay,

You're the Chippendale of my life!

Love Me, too?

Weekend Warriors,

May your tropical itch never be satisfied!! It's been great. Hugs & Kisses, LP.

P.S. See you in Alcapulco!!

Guido...A nice house...but nobody's home!

Ad Production Staff:

Thank for such a good year. You people sure proved how good you are and I'm sure after this week everyone knows that.

Mark

Chrisco,

One last good-bye to my best friend. I'll miss you over the summer, but look forward to next fall.

Love,
your roomie

Cutie,

Thanks for making these past weeks so special. I'll miss you a lot, and can't wait for our trip to Bermuda!

Love ya.

To my best friend,

Thanks for making my sophomore year so special. I'll miss you very, very much and I'll always love you. "Believe in me"

Love,

P.S. Want a job in Jersey?

Heidi and Lea,

Congratulations! I hope that you find what you want in life out in the "real world".

Gail

Deb, Joan, and Fred,

Thanks for being such good friends. I love you and always will.

Cookie Monster

Diana, John, Laura, Mike,

This year has been interesting and challenging for all of us.

Take care, Love,
GT

P.,

You've made these past two and a half years go by so quick. There is so much I could say, but I just want to say I'll always be thinking of you wherever I end up this summer. I'll love you always.

Love,
C.

Hegy,

UMO's number 9 is really a "10"! Love those eyes and that smile.
From a not so secret admirer

Cindy,

We've been through everything from Superman to golf to EMMC to Ft. Lauderdale to AGR to ...! CARD?? You're the best friend that anyone could have! Good luck in your future!

Love always,
Sandy

P.S. Happy Birthday (May 8)

Handsome (D.R.A.),

Everyday's a sunny day spent with you. Your caring and loving ways have made the past couple months wonderful. Words cannot express the happiness, warmth, and respect I feel when we're together. I have found out what makes eyes so blue--it's being with someone as special as you.

All my love,
T.L.P.

To Alecta,

I really hope things can work out.

G.

23 more days! Here's to a great life together but let's both get graduated first! All my love forever and ever.

Suzanna

To my adjutantella:

A benediction for the mornings after political tribulations ad nausium--esp. those created by a certain "uncle". Providential wishes, albeit regret-laden, for your social plans. Good luck, have fun, and don't ever grow up.

ME

Sue,

Sorry about the 10 points. Have a great summer and stay away from water bottles!

See you next year,
Dan

Senior Challenge Donors:

Thanks! We did more in '84 - We are number 1! S. Hall, L. Simmard, J. Doliner, S. Ritzi.

Lisa, Ted, Don, Scott, Bruce, Charlie, Ken, Bill, "And I won't miss you guys?" Where's Roger? And please let me play Billy!! I think Lionel says it best, "You are..."

Marzo

P.S. We can still have fun without the guys, right Lisa?

Goodbye to Halloween at UMO, Chadbourne, Stodder, Beth, Lyle, Denise, Kidd, Jill, Sandy, Rob, and the girl who screamed last year. Signed the Red Phantom.

Slurpie,

Hope you eat a lot of steak this summer!

Spaz and S.G.

Whipwoman,

Is one long duration worth a thousand short ones?

Spaz and S.G.

Doodles,

Don't torment yourself this summer. Get some protein instead!

Spaz and S.G.

To:

the eight very special friends that took the time to go where they were needed.

my FIJI brothers and sisters
my friends and all those who have showed me their concern
my neighbors in Chad,
and especially my roommate Jen, and an old friend who took the time to share this burden

Thank you for your concern, love, and support. I will never forget your being there when I needed you.

Love,
A.W.

Laurie, Rachel, and Janice,

Good luck with one more year (two for you Janice) at UMO. Hope it goes by as quick for you as it did for me. Miss you guys.

Love,
Cathy

Erik, Scott, Paul, Chuck, Dave;
Good Luck!!! Who am I gonna rag on next year?

Mark

Marbles,

Four years ago in ARUBA, I never thought we would make it. It seems like yesterday. B's for breakfast, etc. I'll see you today at 4:00, prepare yourself.

Sculehead

Pat,

Will always remember the good times we had. Thanks for being a great friend. Good luck at USM. I'll miss you--keep your t-s up!!

Love,
Car

T.J.P.

You are very special to me. Too bad it did not work out.

Love,
J.K.B.

To my bear,

Summer's here but have no fear I'll love you far or near. Please be mine for ever--more until you carry me across the...door!

Mooshka

Michael,

I'm yours forever.

Love,
Cathra

Best to Chappelle's basketball team in the future.

Graduating Fan

Mark,

Thanks for the best semester in all four years. I love you.

Cindy

Sandy,

What can I say? Thank you for everything.

Love,
Cindy

Bonnie,

You had better learn to keep your hands to yourself or you may find your big face rearranged at any moment.

The Executioner

To everyone at Alpha Gamma Rho,

I couldn't think of anywhere else that I would be so proud to belong to! You are everything that the words brother, sister and especially, friend stand for!

Love always,
Sandy

To the Nu Tau Gammas. You are the best. We can do anything we want--we're college students! Psych up for Bash! Thanks for the memories: 2 North 4ever! Much love Smuggles! Shall we initiate pledge Becky?

Cerrita,

Thanks for being a fantastic friend! Remember partying, triple, late night talks, pillow fights, skiing and Europe.

Love,
Maureen

Lynne,

A good friendship lasts forever...keep smiling and good luck next semester. Come visit me in Germany.

Love,
Maureen

J. K. S. P,

Remember Caribou weekend, skiing, tree climbing, parties, snow football, friendships...I'm going to miss you guys.

Love,
Maureen

Kim, Cerrita, Rachel, Lynda,

Thanks for being great roomies. I'll miss you guys. Keep in touch!

Love,
Maureen

Ally, 16 weeks is a long time. I dare you not to fall in love with anyone else.

O.G.

J.R.

I envision us ablaze with love on the New Mexican plains, entwined in the magical confines of our Karmic machine.

Your companion DW

To the Wednesday production Crew:
Jim E., Mike H., Patti F., and Rick L. it was great working with such a competent crew. It sure made my job easier.

Thanks, Suzanna

Personals

To a graduating Sigma NU man;
WHAT A GUY! WHAT A
GRAD!!WHAT A BRAIN!!!!...WHAT
A SURPRISE!!!!

So you think you're rid of me huh??
Well do I have news for you!! My
Daddy just got transferred to
Houston!!

Dearest Professor Schoenberger - Pol
22, I'll do anything to pass, PLEASE,
I mean ANYTHING! Sincerely,
039-40-9693

Paula, Kent, and Bruce,
We made it! I wish you all the best.
Keep in touch.

"Johnny Bear"

To a Texan-
Bathroom windows, b-days, and
laundry? That's way in. Maybe a
concert or a day at the beach this
summer? Bonus. I'm happy we met.
Looking forward...

The Lone Star Thief

DAC,
You made the past four years special
ones. I love you.

Residents of One Margin Street:
DA...Well, pkay; the views of the
train; Friday night parties; Saturday
mornin'omlett's; Demetri's Meows;
Pizza at Pat's; Weekends at Sugarloaf;
the Sunbird "bottoming out"; beer
bottles in the mailbox; "can I get a
ride home?"; Thursdays at the Den;
you're a great group of guys and I
hope you have a great summer. I'll
miss you.

Susan (Wallace)

B.J.H. - Here's to good times and
black roses! Thankyou for being there
this semester. You're a very special
person to me. Love always, -M

Royal Welsh Fusiler,
Congrats! I love you and will miss you
very much next year. Don't forget my
flowers.

ST

To our TKE brothers who have lived
up to all our expectations and made
this past year a memorable experience.
We look forward to the fall of 1984
with great anticipation and excitement
for it is something we have been
waiting for - OUR HOUSE. See ya
next fall on College Ave.

Love, TKE Little Sisters

J.J.J. smile...we love you...don't
forget we'll always be your friends.

L & L

Mr. Quackenbush, you need special
help. Mr. Shaw, you owe me \$15. Mr.
Plourde, luck in CO., J.P. Hey der
you, Peabody, watch your mouth!
Smash, excel...Bryan, get
insurance...Have a good summer guys
of 4th Dunn and STAY OFF THE
ROOF!

Profound Quote:
"I met a girl once, and I never knew
her before!" -Thomas Alan Gale,
Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Wichie Bard. Don't be a stranger.
Good luck! Love ya, Don and Robin.

Elizabeth Coomo- my children
WHERE ARE MY PADDLES!!!

2-South Dunn, thanx for a great year.
I've had a lot of fun living with you
girls and I'll miss you. Congrats to
Anita and Chris. Have a fantastic
summer! Love, Martha

Cuddles;
Sorry about Friday night. Maybe
someday we can understand each other
better.
Your Buddy always,

CJR

Tard, Kristin and Sue!
To hell with UNO, cause we are the
champions! I love you all! P. Reets.

Hey Bear,
Tell Mom I love her and that she is
very special. I am going to miss you
guys! Bear Hugs and Penguin Kisses,
love, Generic, Feddy, Pizzo &me

Regina, Bar Harbor was fantastic!
Then again anywhere that I am with
you is fantastic. I'll keep my eyes open
for savies and throwies, but I hope
you won't mind if I ignore the leavies?
Love, Jerry

To the 10 o'clock drinkage clubage- so
to speak, scary fishbowl, Turbowoman
and Ann? who loves you squirrel,
Ethiopia, whatya doin?, Dysarts
famous breakfasts, "flip the Berger",
Caribou?, Our UNH "friends",
where's the Beav, I mean Beef?

Keep in touch,
Sueage

Dear Kim-Beastie,
Goodbye and good luck always
roomie! I'll miss you tons! Thanks for
everything. Have fun!

Love you,
KS-Breath

Lees,
Ya, you, pay attention! One
semester, a few parties, K.E.G, the
brandy snifter, midnight boggle, the
Military Ball, Kels underwear, etc.
Have fun at the Balsams.

Fergie

To the gang,
With pomp and circumstance
near...and coffee achievement high. I
wish I had a wittle gun Oh yes I do!
Miss you!

H.E.O.

Robin,
I do and I will. Care to meet me
June 2nd for the start of a great life
together? Love you!

It's been an awesome year chief.
This summer in Boston will be even
better, I think that I'll be a better
roommate than the imbecile! Love ya
tons, Cap.

Dear Raisin,
Hi sweetie! Happy 20 months! It's
been great and the best is yet to come.
We'll always be happy. Thanks hon.
Tons of Love,
KS

Mon Chere Paul "J",
Il n'y a pas de mots qui peut e dire
comment neureuse que je suis que
nous sortons ensemble encore. Je
t'aime beaucoup, beaucoup! C'est
notre amour qui est si fort et la
confiance entre nos deux qui nous
gardera in separable jusqu'a la fin de
nos jours!

Toujours ton amour,
Sarah "J"

Cutie,
I like myself when I'm with you! I
owe you, I trust you. You're sweet - I
love you!

Punkie

I think I'm going to throw up.

My Favorite Ruggie-
Go-Mobile! You're a great, very
interesting person. Full of surprises. I'll
remember Saturday videos and frisbee.
"Sis"

To: Doug Birgfeld - Joe Callucci -
Brad Hughes - Ed O'Brien - David
Quarles - Joe Zadakis - Thank you
ever so much!

Mom and Dad,
I love you! Thanks for everything!
We've done it! You've both been
great!

Love your favorite 2nd Lt.

Bill-
Tickles, hair, white-out, knees
(behind of course), and paddling.
What's next? I'm open for suggestions.
Lisa

To All of You:
From 12 Park St. to next Saturday:
Thanks for teaching me to have fun in
college. Suebee, Deede, Henchwoman,
Lady Di, President Becky, Rose
Darling, Council, APO, Dunn Staff
and Skulls. If I could do it again, I'd
do it the same way...don't forget
me...I'll never forget you all.

Always,
Rich

SAE Brothers,
Thanks for four great years, and the
honor of being sweetheart. I'll miss
you guys.
Love always, Renee

Dear "Bad Buddy"
I LOVE YA!!! (was that subtle
enough?)

DLORAH,
woh tuob a sfesuy azzip SIHT
remmus!?

YHTAC

Polly & Mary,
Quick let's get a beer before it's all
over! We'll drink for frenchy too. Bill,
wanna come?

Contact moi - Brewy

Sexy,
Hard tests, wild times, late nights,
you're through, but I'm still here.
Good luck in life, hopefully I'll be in
it if I ever get out. Enjoy your first
and last personal from me. I love you.
Old Man

Thanks to Kathy, Janet, Stacey,
Madelaine, Lori, Geoff, Cathy, Beth,
Barb, Trish, Keith, Tracy, Paul,
Laurie, Kevin, Kellyann, Ann, Jim,
Frank, Dave, Sue, Eric, Suzanne, Jean,
Joan, Beth, Mark, Paula, Ellie, Nancy
and Steve for the shortest 3-hour
Mondays on record! -Prof. Whitaker

Big Moose -- Loveya still! m-c

To K.T. and FLEA,
Thanks for Thursday night Den
action. I couldn't have made it without
you!!

Love, SLUT

Pat,
You are the kindest, most gentle,
understanding, perceptive, giving,
honest, PATIENT man I've ever met.
I will always remember, with fondness,
our late-nite talks, all the time we have
spent together and our undefinable,
sometimes crazy relationship. Timing is
everything but you can't blame a guy
for trying...GREAT!!!

Much luck and love,
Brenda

To the Bear Lover,
Looking forward to a great evening
together...that is if they don't find me
first.

The Alien

Fergie,
St. Croix equals sand, surf, and sun.
Can we go back? "T", Kel's
striptease, sharks and the Brandy
Snifter (Texas snowshoes!?) I'll miss
you,

TIGER

Meredith & Jamie-
I wish you both the best of luck in
your life together.

Love always,
Lisa F.

Mike W.
Too bad you're "PRACTICALLY
MARRIED." Yes, I was interested.
Have a nice summer. Maybe next
year?

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I LOVE YOU SARAHBEAR!

CAREBEAR

Jack and Bob, were YH-12 class
meetings profitable and worth
attending? From trivia night to tire
country, yes! The nightwatchman.

Jane,
Scandal abounds but those people at
the Campus never found out about us!
It makes me laugh 'cause they
thought it was you and M.H. instead
of you and J! They'll never know.

Dear Gum, We've had four great years
together; so many happy times. These
last two have been the best - better
than I ever thought possible. Through
all the tears and laughter I have loved
you, and I'm going to love being your
wife. Congratulations on your
graduation! Love and Sunshine, Wom.

To the best R.A. ever! Thanks for
everything! We love you and we'll miss
you lots!!

-4S Kennebec

John Lewis,
What's for everyone? What does my
roommate do to candles? It's been a
sick year. I love you.

Debbie, Kathy, Becky, Deede, Dee,
Ciny, Kris, Sue, Wendy and Kim...Tri-
delta won't be the same without you!!

Hey Penguins,
What do you say, Let's get a can and
party "Down by the River" NO
COURTNIES ALLOWED, E.S.A.D.

Ricky-wine, blanket, stars. Meet me at
the fifty yard line and we'll make
raccoon noises together.

XXOO,
The Waif

Julie Julie Julie, though I may be
crazy, I'd be crazier still if not for
you. Bless your big heart. J

Raisinette,
You're the cream cheese in my bagel,
the teriyaki in my beef, and I love
you very much.

Raisinman ?

To Stacey and Joan,
Special friends can never be forgotten.
I'll miss ya,

Love Kel

Dear RaisinMan,
Bath, Vermont, Jamaica; Before
leaving, before they come home,
anytime; hot tub, upstairs, anywhere; I
love you!

Your Raisinette

You're wierd, you're wierd, you're
wierd and you're wierd, and if you
hang around with us, you're wierd
too! Happy Birthday Cosmo! Is it real
or is it fake?

Red,Pat,Joe &Walk

Alpha Chi Sisters and Pledges:
Thanks for all the love, laughter,
cheers, and tears. I'll miss you!

AX Love Lynn S.

Studio 54,
Thanks for a terrific year!
Congratulations Betsy! Good luck next
year Lindsay and Nancy. I'll miss you!
Love, Lynn

Sue McNeilly,
Quite a job kiddo. Congratulations!
You're something else. Bon Summer!

Brewa

Dear Kel,
Happy Birthday. I bet you never
dreamed of this, I'll probably have to
point this out to you. Oh well, that's
life!!!
Love you,Ed.

Little One,
Gonna miss you lots. Glad we went
to Pat's that evening our freshman
year. Many memories more to come!

Love, MARE

"Flex":
My passion used to be for penguins,
but since Saturday it's suddenly
changed to "ducks"! If you ever find
yourself alone at a dance, think of
me...There's still one week left...

A certain blue-eyed senior

DAP! DA! DA! Bob, Pete and Hank!
Uhuh! I'll miss you. Liz Adams -
Make my day. Bang! Bang!

Love, Kim

Goodbye to our cherished (and wrong)
Theta Rho Chi. 4th floor Balentine
thanks for carrying on a fourth floor
tradition.
Indifferently your,

Timmy & Sweetpants
P.S. Don't worry Kurt M. of Sig Ep;
Someday you may rise above it all.

Donald,
If you crave for a mint chip there will
always be some in Dartmouth! Thanks
for the good times!

Daisy