

Spring 5-9-1984

Maine Campus May 09 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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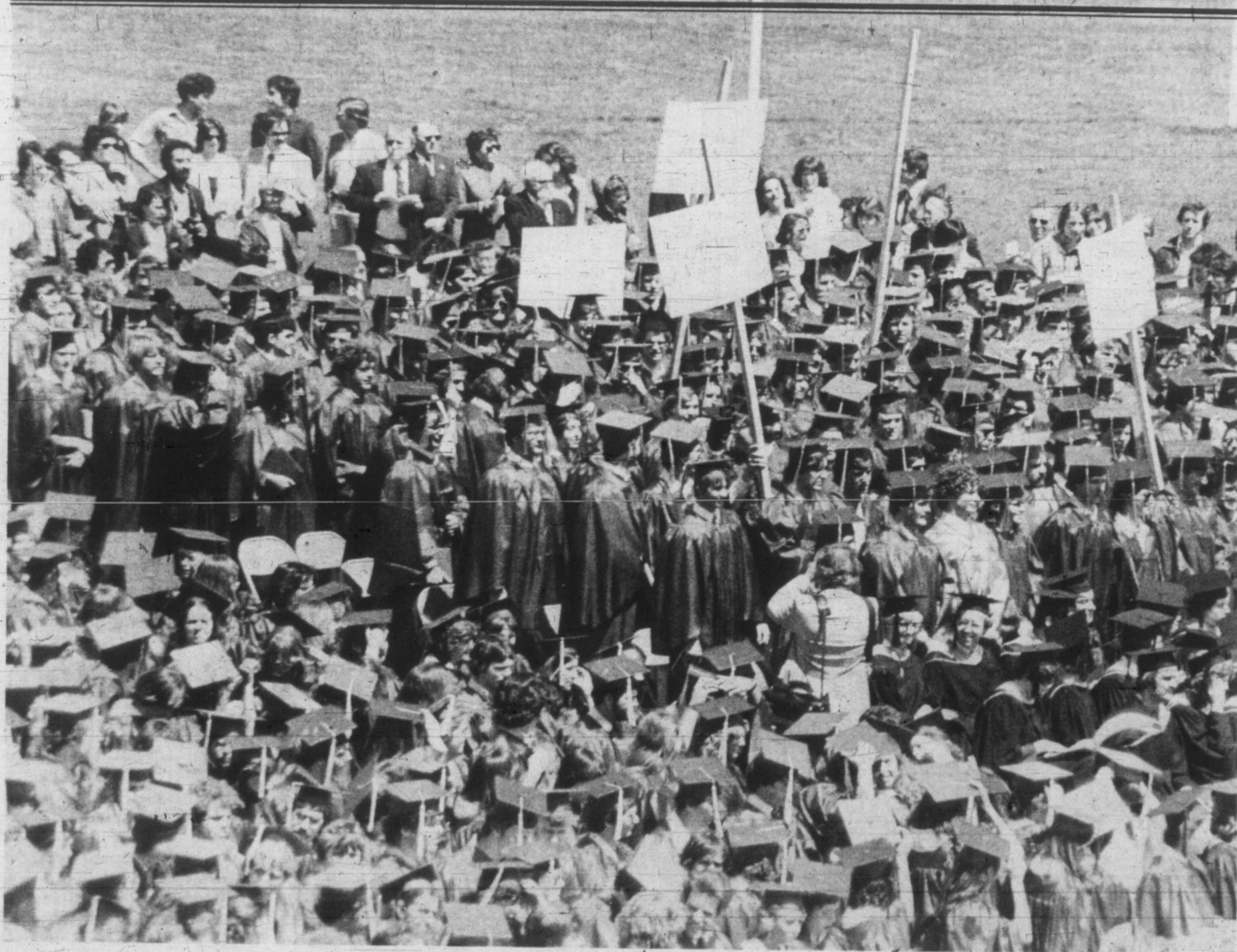
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the daily

Maine Campus

The Graduation Issue

May 9, 1984



1983-4: a year of ups and downs

by Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writer

The 1983-84 school year began Sept. 6, but from the beginning things did not look hopeful. As the result of a self-study done on UMO's financial and academic situation, the shortage of money at UMO for programs, academic shortages and outdated equipment was publicized.

On Oct. 6, a "Fair Share for the Bear" rally was held on the steps of Fogler Library in support of UMO President Paul Silverman's attempt to get more funding for UMO. Lack of faculty, lack of library resources, outdated equipment and other problems were brought up at the rally. Student Government President Craig Freshley urged students to write their legislators and to the Maine Board of Trustees to get more funding for UMO.

Also on Oct. 6, a meeting of administrators and student representatives decided there would be no more kegs at tailgate parties prior to football games at UMO. They urged people not to bring bottles, but cans of alcohol were acceptable. At kick-off time, any open alcoholic beverages would have to be poured out.

Candidate for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado,

visited UMO on Oct. 14. Five days later on Oct. 19 the world-famous Vienna Choir Boys gave a show at the Memorial Gym.

At the Board of Trustees meeting on Oct. 24 in Farmington, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy announced he would step down from his position in the fall of 1985, after 10 years as chancellor at the University of Maine. It was recommended that McCarthy be given a distinguished public policy professorship with tenure.

University faculty did not approve of the recommendation because McCarthy would have an automatic professorship with tenure, and not have to go through the regular channels of student and peer evaluation to receive those benefits.

A petition was circulated among UMaine faculty and friends and later was presented to the Board of Trustees at their Dec. 12 meeting at UMO. The petition read: "Dear members: The undersigned faculty and friends of the University of Maine believe that your appointment of Patrick McCarthy to a full professorship with tenure is in flagrant disregard to the standards which you are charged to uphold. We ask that you rescind this decision."

Faculty representatives from all UMaine campuses assembled in their caps and gowns to march from the Memorial Gym to the Hilltop conference room to present the petition to the BOT. The motion to reconsider McCarthy's future position was voted down 7-6.

McCarthy would have had, effective Sept. 1985, a salary of \$52,000 with a \$6,000 stipend and one year paid sabbatical. But at a press conference on Jan. 3, 1984, McCarthy declined the tenured professorship. The understanding was that he was still leaving UMaine. On Feb. 29, 1984, McCarthy confirmed a rumor that he did not, at that time, intend to step down as chancellor.

However, at a Board of Trustees meeting on March 26, Chairman Thomas Monaghan said McCarthy is intending to step down as chancellor after all.

At the November 24 Board of Trustees meeting, a proposal to develop an eighth UMaine campus, "an independent and free standing University of Maine at Lewiston" was voted down, but the BOT voted to "create a project designed to promote educational opportunities to the people of Lewiston." At the April 23, 1984

BOT meeting, the trustees accepted a chancellor's report which established criteria for a "university presence" in Lewiston, in the form of a college of the University of Southern Maine.

On Oct. 25, 1983, the United States invaded the island of Grenada to rescue American students attending college there.

On Oct. 27 at UMO, a rally protesting the invasion was held outside of the Memorial Union.

On January 30, 1984, President Paul Silverman announced his resignation as president of UMO, effective Sept. 1, with a leave of absence beginning March 1. He had been at UMO since August, 1980.

The campus was closed down by snow for only the second time in 17 years on January 31. The campus closed at 2:30 p.m. The last time the campus had been closed down was on April 7, 1982, for the whole day.

Chancellor McCarthy nominated Arthur Johnson, professor of history, as acting president for UMO in Silverman's absence, on Feb. 22. On Feb. 27, the Board of Trustees accepted Johnson as UMO acting president.

(see YEAR page 5)

Varied views of UMO: Seniors comment on time spent at Maine's largest university

by Patti B. Fink and
Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writers

Seniors have a varied view of their times at UMO, from it being a good learning experience to it being just a place to party.

In describing his years at UMO, Pat Riley, a senior in Chemical Engineering, said, "I feel that I have become an adult here at UMO after having gone through the best and worst times of my life. There were times when I was out of control, but through it all I've learned intellectual, self-discipline. Living here at UMO has always been a love-hate relationship for me. Being a Resident Assistant for three years has also been a growing experience. Although I have gotten a few gray hairs and have gone slightly bald, it has all been very worthwhile.

Riley said his job outlook is good, "I've got a job lined up in the polymer engineering field with Rockwell International."

"I can hardly wait to graduate and yet I know that I will miss UMO. Already I have been faced with many mixed

emotions. I have a lot of close friends here who I will greatly miss," Riley said.

Of the academics at UMO, Riley said, "Although I have had a few professors with purely negative attitudes about their class, in general I feel strongly that UMO is of the highest academic caliber. I'd like to give special praise to the Chemical Engineering department. I've learned a great deal from them."

Wendy Sprague, a senior Resource and business management major, believes the faculty is one of UMO's strongpoints. "Though some people would not agree with me, the faculty in resource and business management has been really helpful."

Sprague said her main dissatisfaction with UMO is, "residential life policies. That the fact of making senior bash just for people who are of age. What about us who are underage but are seniors?" She added, "And, the fact that they are taking over the selling of beer and monopolizing concessions."

When asked if she felt she had gotten her money's worth at UMO she said, "Well, I don't know. You can buy

a car for \$10,000 and not get your money's worth - it's hard to say until you've had the car for awhile - and it's the same with education."

Sprague's plans for finals week include, "Having dinner with one gorgeous guy...and his brother, and going to bash even though I am only nineteen."

John Olsson, a senior psychology major, said, "I enjoyed my stay at camp Orono. The disciplined, hard work helped me to mature my character and to strengthen my sense of responsibility. Also, the wide range of social activities that I shared with many good friends is something that will be unsurpassed and long remembered."

Olsson said he would miss Orono, too, "I'm looking forward to the challenge of something new; however, the securities of UMO will be missed."

James "O.C." O'Connor, a senior public management major said, "I will be bartending after graduation. I won't go into (public management) because I have no interest in it. I chose this major because I wanted to play soccer on scholarship with in-state

tuition (O'Connor is from Massachusetts). I ended up making money." O'Connor sums up his experiences at UMO as "drunk. I spent a lot of money at the Bear's Den."

"I learned what was necessary for tests and then forgot it, but I do know how to make a mean drink."

I won't miss UMO, I'll miss the people," O'Connor said.

Geoff Cook, a senior advertising major said after graduation he will be "doing advertising and market research for Chadwick BaRoss, a company that sells Clark equipment (heavy machinery)."

Cook said the university did not help him land the job, but "The university helped me in my education in enabling me to pursue such a professional career."

Summing up his experiences at UMO, Cook said, "While I was here hoarding the nuts of knowledge, (UMO) taught me self-awareness and gave me insight. UMO helped me develop the confidence that I needed to face life after UMO."



Two students enter Fogler Library for another day of studying. (File photo)

Mawhinney to speak

PICS Release

Dr. Eugene Mawhinney, recipient of the University of Maine at Orono's highest award for teaching effectiveness and commitment to students, will be the speaker at UMO commencement exercises Saturday, May 12, at Alumni Field.

Mawhinney is a Jonesboro native and graduate of UMO in the Class of 1947. A professor of political science specializing in public law, Mawhinney has been a consultant to Maine governmental agencies and member of task forces and commissions addressing problems affecting executive, legislative and judicial branches of state government.

After earning his doctorate at the University of Illinois in 1955, Mawhinney taught for several years at Elmira (N.Y.) College before returning to UMO as an associate professor of government. In 1966 he became the first chairman of the new department of political science until 1975.

Beginning with Governor John Reed in the 1960's, four governors have called upon Mawhinney's expertise and experience. He is one of the few non-lawyer members of the Maine Judicial Council. He was chairman in 1967-70 of the Committee on the Superior Courts which made an extensive study of the Maine Superior and Supreme Judicial Courts. He served as chairman of the Committee on Indigent Defense, 1966-67; member of the Committee on Mission and Planning, 1980 to present, and member of the ad hoc Committee on Trial Court Jury Revision, 1980-81.

Mawhinney is an active member of many university groups and is the advisor to pre-law students, and he has been a member of the University's Commencement Committee and Commencement Marshal for 16 years.

Traditionally UMO commencements are held outdoors at 10:30 a.m. on Alumni Field, but in the event of rain two ceremonies are conducted at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. indoors.

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Jimmy

UMO provides aid for job-hunting seniors

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

The Office of Career Planning and Placement each year enables about 150 employers to interview prospective UMO seniors as one way of providing employment to some graduates.

Adrian Sewall, director of career planning and placement, said each year 750 to 800 seniors register for the program, enabling recruiting employers to look at seniors' records, grade point averages and experience.

"Companies that come here do so because it's cost effective. They are willing to pay the money because they need to many hard to find people," he said.

Patricia Counihan, assistant director of career planning and placement, said the office has a good success rate when helping seniors find jobs. Out of about 28 interviewing seniors, companies usually invite four to six students for second interviews, and two or three receive job offers.

"Companies wouldn't even come here if they didn't have openings and didn't want a Maine graduate," she said.

"For students who are able to take advantage of that, I think it's a very good way to get job offers."

Sewall said companies that recruit on campus represent a minority of job opportunities. Other programs help students find jobs with smaller companies.

Other programs include career counseling to find students' interests, aptitudes and experiences and to help them clarify personal career goals, Sewall said.

"We try to teach them how to find their specialty, how to identify an employer and take a good interview so that when an opportunity comes around they don't blow it," he said.

To aid the counseling, a career library with "how to do it" books for determining career goals and for resume writing can be used by students, he said. The library also contains specific career directories listing potential employers and promotional materials describing "what a specific company is all about."

A computer system that gives a list of possible job titles is available, enabling students to type in specific job criteria—including salary, location, degree required and skills needed—and to look at potential jobs in detail.

Mock interviews can be arranged to improve students' interviewing techniques, he said. "We critique it and try to point out some of the problems they are having, and try to help them overcome them."

Career Day, a biannual program attracting many employers, enables students to learn about specific companies and careers, Counihan said.

The office hopes to attract 90 employers for career day October 25, 1984.

During Career Day, students can learn what jobs specific companies offer and what qualifications are necessary, Sewall said. "Hopefully through Career Day exposure, they start to think where they can apply their particular interest in ways they never thought of."

Richard Smart, a senior political science major, said he got a job at Liberty Mutual Insurance in Portsmouth, N.H. through an interview arranged by the office.

"I never would have known about the job," he said. "As far as career planning and placement goes, I think it's a hell of a service for seniors looking for employment in their field."



Job market looks good

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

Adrian Sewall, director of University of Maine at Orono's Office of Career Planning and Placement, described the 1984 job market for graduating seniors as "very strong."

"The indicators for this year look good. On-campus job recruitment is up; at the last estimate we had 30 more companies recruiting on campus than in 1983, and we're hearing about more jobs over the phone than we did last year," Sewall said.

Sewall said that the late 1982 and early 1983 job market was the worst for college graduates he had seen since the end of World War II, and that it reflected the general economic recession of the time. "The metropolitan colleges were hardest hit, because most of their graduates get their jobs through on-campus recruitment, and the companies just didn't come out that year. We didn't get hit as hard as the metropolitan colleges because we don't have the recruitment program they do. Our people tend to be scattered all around the state, rather than concentrated in metropolitan areas," he said.

Employment statistics for this year's graduating class will not be available until after November, 1984, since the Office of Career Planning and Placement waits six months before it surveys a graduating class for statistics.

This year's class of 1,770 is somewhat smaller than 1983's which graduated 2,333 seniors with bachelor's degrees.

Sewall said that 1,058 of last year's class, or between 47.50 percent and 48 percent, answered the office's annual survey questionnaire.

More than half of the class of '83 who responded to the questionnaire (62.8 percent) said they were "satisfactorily placed in jobs" six months after they graduated. Twenty three and one third percent of those who answered the questionnaire said they were going on to further study; 3.8 percent were in the military or otherwise not in the job market. Sewall said 2.8 percent of the class of '83 was still unemployed after six months, according to survey results.

"The 1983 employment figures were way up from 1982," Sewall said. "One of the indicators of a bad job market is an increase in the number of students going on to graduate school, and the 1983 figure is almost 7 percent lower than the 30 percent we had in 1982. Unemployment among survey participants was down by more than half from 1982's 5 percent, and satisfaction with job placement was up 8.80 percent from 1982's 54 percent." Sewall said the percentage of UMO graduates from a given year who answer the office's survey is usually 47-48 percent of the total graduating class.

The Graduation Issue was

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Graduation activity to begin Friday

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

The senior class will graduate at 10:30 a.m., May 12, a day they have been waiting for. Prior to Saturday's commencement exercises many events will take place for the seniors, parents and friends.

On Friday, after the last final, senior celebration will begin. There will be a dinner featuring lobster and steak, to be served in the Fieldhouse and eaten on the football and baseball fields. In case of inclement weather the dinner will take place in the Fieldhouse. At one p.m. will begin the concert featuring Ray Boston, Crossfire and Rick Pinette Band.

Residential Life will be serving beer, wine and soda at regular Bears' Den prices. There is no B.Y.O.B.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. new officers from ROTC will be commissioned into the U.S. military services.

The Newman Center will be having Mass at 8 a.m. for graduates, parents and guests. There will also be a small breakfast offered after the service.

There will also be an Ecumenical Work Worship Service held in Wells Commons Lounge at 8 a.m.

In front of the Bear on the Mall at 9

a.m. a Community Reception Brunch will be offered to graduates, parents and friends. If the weather is bad the reception will be held at the same time in the Field House prior to the morning commencement exercises. The reception will be held again at 12:30 p.m. prior to afternoon commencement exercises.

At 10 a.m. the seniors will assemble on the Mall in cap and gown to line up for marching which starts at 10:30 a.m.

If the weather is bad the graduation commencement exercises will be divided into two sessions; a morning session and an afternoon session. Both sessions will be held in Alford arena. The colleges in the morning sessions will be, Bangor Community College, the College of Education, the School of Engineering Technology, the College of Engineering and Science and the Graduate School.

The Colleges graduating in the afternoon session will be, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Forest Resources, the College of Life Science and Agriculture and the Technical Division of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

The local radio stations will announce whether or not Commencement Exercises will be held in Alford Arena.

1984 valedictorian and salutatorian named

PICS Release

An animal and veterinary sciences major with a perfect 4.0 average and an electrical engineering major with an average of 3.9204 have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1984 at the University of Maine at Orono.

Peter Alden Caradonna, whose family moved to Maine four years ago from Holliston, Mass., is the valedictorian, having achieved the highest scholastic average for seven semesters of full time study at UMO. Daniel Burton Knowles of Dixfield, Maine, is the second-highest ranking baccalaureate degree candidate. Both men will be members of the stage party at UMO's 166th Commencement ceremonies May 12.

While many seniors graduate without knowing what the next few years will bring, both of this year's honor graduates have their immediate futures secured: Caradonna will be entering veterinary school at Cornell University this fall, and Knowles will begin an engineering design position with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y.

A lifelong interest in animals led Caradonna to UMO's animal and veterinary sciences program, where he was given the opportunity to work with large animals for the first time. "I thought I wanted to be a small animal veterinarian and work with dogs and cats," he says, "but I became interested in dairy cattle while at UMO, and now I hope I can be a cattle breeder someday as well as a vet."

Caradonna has worked for two summers on the dairy farm of Dan Tibbetts in Windsor and credits his experiences there with helping him decide to specialize in large animal medicine. He has also worked as a volunteer veterinary assistant for Dr. Charles Gauger in Norway, Maine.

During his four years at UMO Caradonna has been active in several livestock organizations, including the Animal Club, the Block and Bridle Club, and the student Dairy Judging Team. His list of honors earned during his UMO career includes membership in the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society,

participation in the UMO Honors Program, and selection as the winner of the Bickford Memorial Prize this year as the outstanding senior in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

One outstanding aspect of his education at UMO was the small size of his department and the fact that he was able to develop "real working relationships" with his professors. "The young faculty in particular are very enthusiastic, and that carries over to the students," Caradonna says.

The oldest of five children, Peter is the son of Peter and Linda Caradonna of Poland, Maine.

A high school physics course turned Knowles' attention in the direction of engineering a few years ago. A graduate of Dirigo High School, he came to UMO "because the engineering program has a top notch reputation," he says, and because the school was highly recommended to him. While in college he refined his interest to electrical engineering, and recently completed a senior project in which he designed a microprocessor-based control system for AC outlets.

Knowles' participation in extracurricular activities has included serving on the Guest Lecture Series Committee and being a Resident Assistant in Cumberland Hall for two years. He has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi and two engineering honor societies, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu. In addition, in both his sophomore and junior years he was selected by the electrical engineering faculty to receive the RCA Harold Beverage Award in engineering. At the University's Scholastic Honor Societies banquet in April he was given the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Book Award.

Knowles speaks highly of his UMO education, maintaining that "UMO grads can compete with graduates from any other school, at least in engineering." What is more, Knowles says that this sentiment has been echoed by several recruiters from private industry who have come to UMO to interview prospective employees.

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Year

(continued from page 1)

Also on Feb. 22, Steve Ritzi was voted student government president, and Chris Bradley as student government vice-president.

Over March break, the Peabody Lounge and the Ford Room on the second floor of the Memorial Union were renovated in preparation for the new University Club, which opened on a trial basis after break as a club for UMO faculty, staff, alumni and friends.

On April 17, the General Student Senate was told that UMO student government was operating at a deficit of over \$24,000. One reason for the deficit, said student government President Steve Ritzi, was an overprojection by former president Craig Freshley when he took office in 1983. Freshley had projected there would be 11,000 activity fee paying students but there were only 9,333.



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A candid look at UMO's favorite mascot



Bananas the Bear in his old costume. It is hoped his new costume will be more appealing to children. (File photo)

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

Graduation is traditionally a time of much celebration but it can also be a time of sadness for many who will be leaving a life they have grown accustomed to. Pat Dunn is one such individual.

Dunn's name is not known by every UMO student but the character he brought to life for the last three years, Bananas the Bear - the UMO mascot, is recognized by everyone.

Dunn has been the man in the bear costume since the spring of 1981 and has played on the sidelines of more than 100 sporting events. He brought smiles to children's faces, laughs to UMO fans and entertainment to halftimes.

Dunn won national recognition for his efforts as the UMO mascot by ranking in the top 15 college mascots

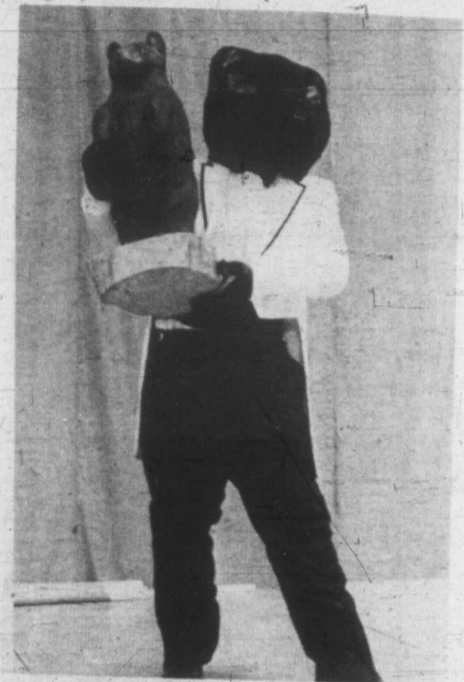
in the country last summer during the Universal Cheerleaders Association national camp session. Dunn also brought home blue ribbons and other awards for his enthusiasm.

Dunn said he will have many fond memories of his years as Bananas the Bear. He said he will remember, "After a 'Broadway on Ice' show in the spring of 1981, I had just gotten off the ice when one of the young skaters came up to the bear crying and looking like she needed a hug." He said he gave the little girl a hug and watched her tears disappear and her eyes light up. "Her first words were, 'Mr. Bear, can I have your autograph?' Well, I gave her that autograph but she gave me something much more - a smile," Dunn said.

Bananas was the subject of controversy during the 1983-84 academic year when he adopted a new look. "The black bear suit that UMO sporting fans had grown accustomed to was replaced by a light blue, Walt Disney type of costume. Some said changing the color of the bear from the black to blue, was a violation of tradition. Others argued that the new bear is more lovable.

Dunn worked with Mike Mandosa, a staff artist for Public Information and Central Services, to design the costume. They hoped to make Bananas more appealing to children and more photogenic.

The UMO black bear tradition began in 1913 when a live bear cub named Jeff was loaned to UMO by former Old Town Police Chief O.B. Fernandez. Fernandez hoped Jeff would bring a



Bananas shows off his sleek tuxedo many years ago. (File photo)

hurting UMO football team some luck.

Jeff was introduced at a pregame rally and when the crowd applauded, he stood on his head. The audience responded enthusiastically and the UMO black bear tradition was born. When UMO beat Colby in the game, the bear was immediately credited for the win and UMO athletic teams became the UMO Black Bears.

Scott Lemieux, a brother of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, which sponsors the mascot program, is currently working on a complete history of the black bear tradition which will be sold to help cover costs of maintaining the mascot program.

(see BANANAS page 10)



Bananas cheers on a crowd of UMO fans at a hockey game. (File photo)

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Two honorary degrees to be awarded

PICS Release

ORONO—Honorary degrees at the University of Maine at Orono commencement Saturday, May 12, will honor two people with distinguished careers in the arts. Maine novelist, playwright and biographer Dorothy Clarke Wilson of Orono and a man who has championed for 50 years the cause of Irish culture, Patric Farrell, will receive honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees.

The degrees will be conferred by Dr. Arthur Johnson, acting president of UMO, at university's 166th commencement. The exercises will take place on Alumni Field at 10:30 a.m., unless the weather is inclement in which case two ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. will be held in the Alford Arena.

Mrs. Wilson's literary work includes 70 religious plays and over 20 novels and biographies, including a biography about Martha Washington which will be released this June. Mrs. Wilson's first novel in 1944, "The Brother," was adapted from one of her plays and was followed by other biblical themes, including "The Prince of Egypt," winner of the Westminster Religious Fiction Award of \$7,500. This book was also used as resource material for the film, "The Ten Commandments."

After a 1949-50 trip to India, the first of four she made to the country, Mrs. Wilson wrote "House of Earth," "Dr. Ida," the story of Dr. Ida Scudder, founder of a medical center in south India, and several other books, including the story of Dr. Victor Rambo, surgeon to India's blind.

Other books have centered around the achievements of women and people with physical handicaps. Her only book about her native Maine is "The Big-Little World of Doc Pritham," the story of a doctor who practised for 65 years in Greenville. One of her recent books, "Twelve Who Cared," is autobiographical and another, published in 1981 and titled "Lincoln's Mothers," appeared in Reader's Digest Condensed Books, as did several others.

A native of Gardiner, Mrs. Wilson is both the daughter and wife of ministers, and with her husband, Elwin L. Wilson, has served in parishes throughout Maine. In 1942-47 Mr. Wilson was superintendent of the Portland District of the Maine Methodist Conference and from 1955-61 of the Bangor district.

Mrs. Wilson is a 1925 graduate of Bates College where she also received an honorary doctorate in

1947. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and in 1971 was Alpha Delta Kappa Woman of Distinction and received in 1975 the New England United Methodist Award for Excellence in Social Action.

An important figure in the New York City arts world for many decades, Patric Farrell's contributions have ranged among the theatre, visual arts and literature, with particular emphasis on the work of Irish artists and writers. His commitment to Irish literature has been continuous since the 1920's, and he is the founder and for some time director of the

Museum of Irish Art in New York City.

The director of the Irish Theatre in New York from 1927-30, his interest has continued to the present. Among the 26 plays he produced was the world premiere in New York of Irish playwright Sean O'Casey's "The Silver Tassie," and in 1929 he bought the rights to Liam O'Flaherty's "The Informer," which became an Academy Award-winning film by director John Ford.

(see HONORARY page 10)

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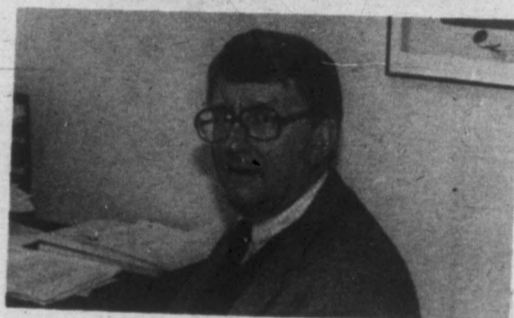
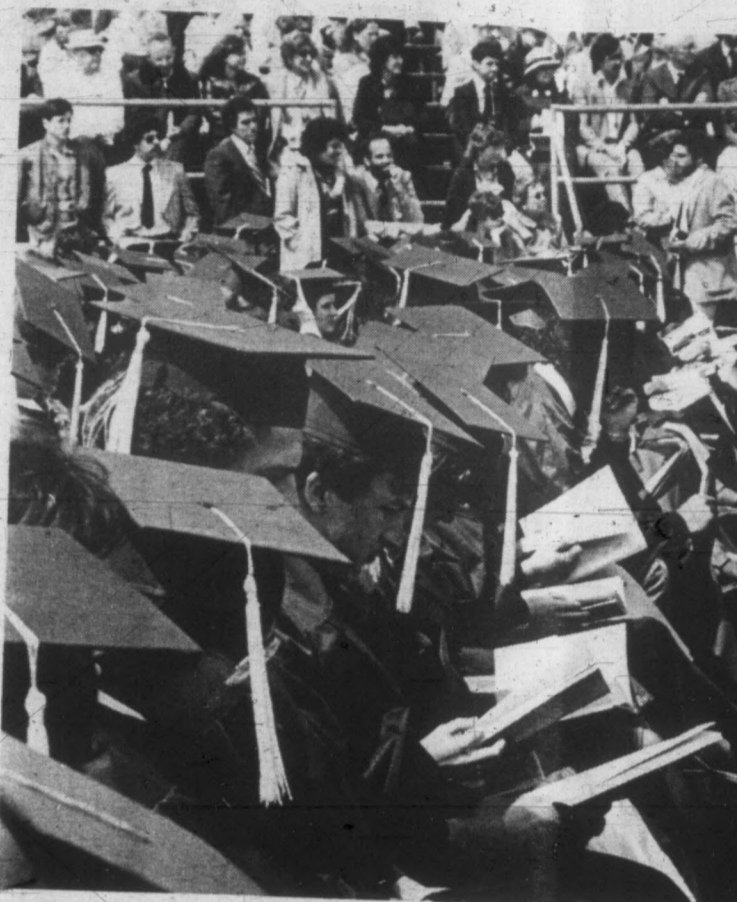


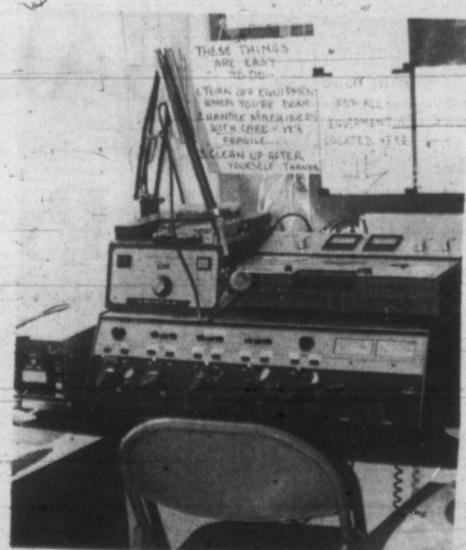
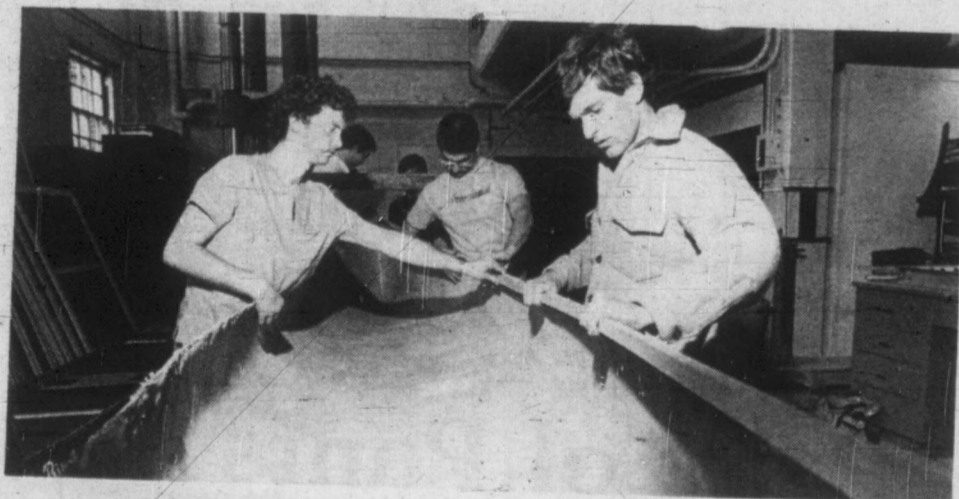
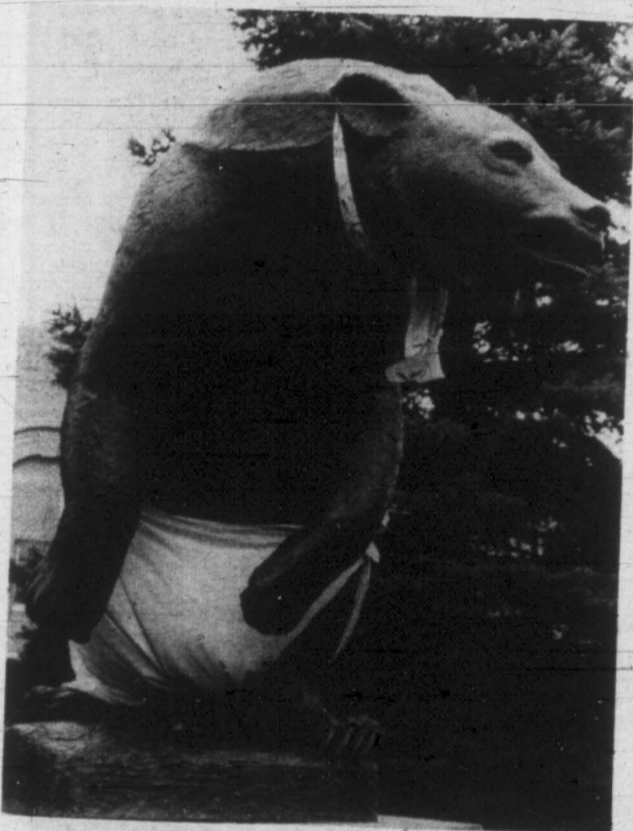
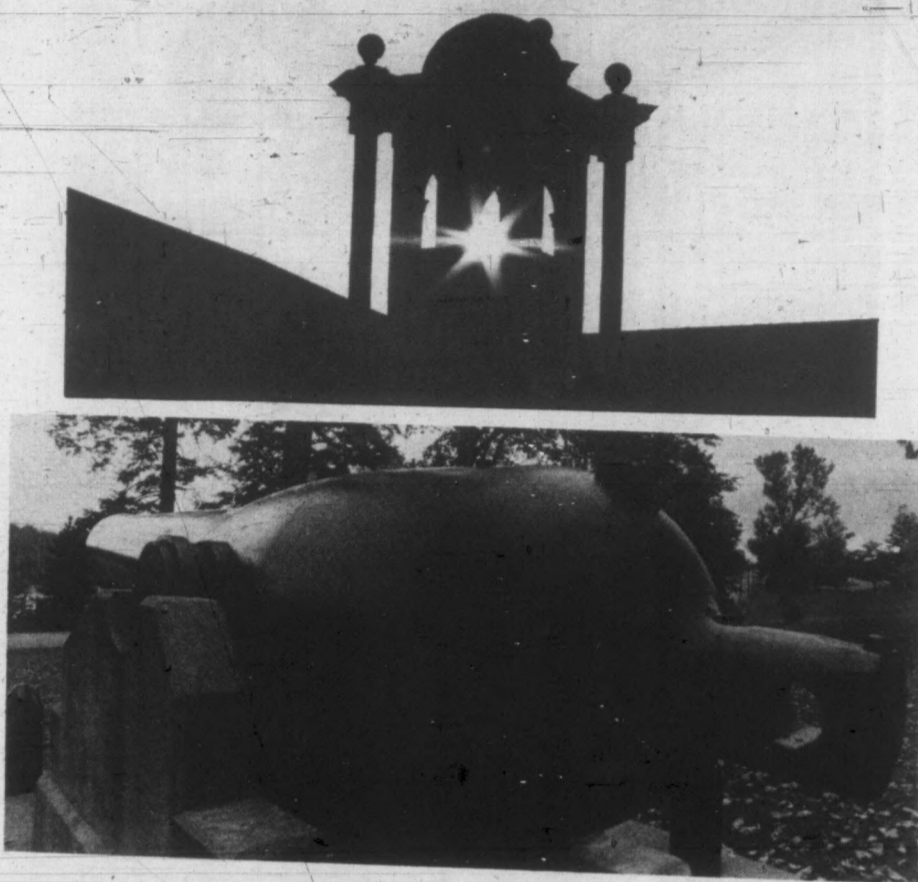
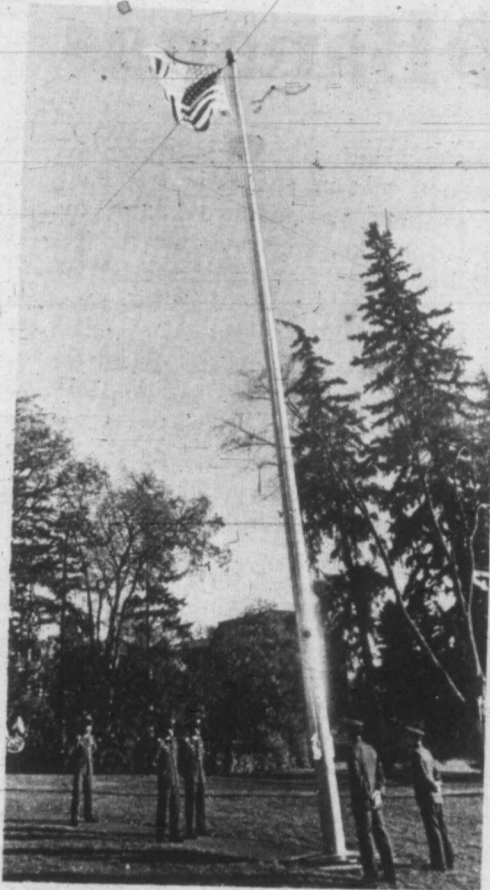
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Pat Dunn enjoying his role as Bananas the Bear and his newly designed costume. (File photo)

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Bananas

(continued from page 6)

Lemieux said no one is sure of what happened to Jeff the Bear but said another bear was made available by former track captain Lloyd E. Houghton (class of 1912) in the fall of 1914. The bear's name was Bananas and another UMO tradition began.

A number of bears, 10, served as Bananas the Bear from 1914 to 1963 but the most famous of these, Lemieux said, was Bananas III. Stackpole was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and the brothers of Beta became the "bear caretakers."

Stackpole arranged for the bear to hibernate in an old pumphouse by the Stillwater River. Stackpole said, "We broke the cement floor, and threw in a few bales of straw, put the bear in there and locked the door." The bear went into hibernation in the middle of November and came out in the middle of March.

Stackpole said members of the fraternity would check on Bananas III periodically to make sure she was alive. If steam was coming out of her nose they knew she was alive, he said.

The tradition of having a live black bear mascot at UMO continued until

the Maine Legislature outlawed it in 1969. The brothers of APO refused to let the tradition die and began their costume-mascot program.

APO attempted to arrange for a live bear cub to be present during homecoming '84 but was unsuccessful because of the law. Lemieux said he feels it is unfortunate that arrangements are unable to be made to work around the law for one game. He said students and alumni would enjoy a glimpse of an old tradition.

Lemieux said the first bear suit was made by hand and was very rough. Several suits were made over the next ten years as others wore out. The design stayed basically the same.

Lemieux said the bear costume that was purchased this year is the first drastic change in the costume and said most people like the new costume better. Lemieux said children were often frightened by past bear costumes but said the new costume has been accepted much better.

Maine black bear tradition has changed over the years and a 3 1/2 year tradition is sure to change now that Pat 'Bananas' Dunn is graduating.

Honorary

(continued from page 7)

In 1934 Farrell assisted Robert Flaherty in his masterpiece, "Man of Aran," which was shown this past winter at the Museum of Modern Arts in New York to commemorate the centennial of this great documentary directory.

In 1973 Farrell and his good friend and colleague, Elsa de Brun, sponsored a Kirkegaard exhibition, entitled "Either/Or," at the Bymuseum in Copenhagen, Denmark, which resulted in an international television special with Malcolm Muggeridge.

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Looking back

Steve Bullard

Just over four years ago the thought of gaining a bachelor's degree in anything seemed highly unlikely to ever happen to me. My freshman year at Old Dominion University, one that started out so promising, had disintegrated into complete disaster. All life seemed to have in store at the time was an unillustrious career as a "burger flipper" at some obscure McDonalds.

Nearly five sometimes wonderful, sometimes wretched years later it's time to sit back and take stock of the situation. Was my college education worth four, well, five years and untold thousands of dollars and headaches?

Without a doubt, yes! I took a semester off from school after my freshman year, and it was a very tough decision to return. It's hard to give up a job and leave friends to go away to school and tackle term papers and reading assignments. Then again, it's not always easy to be a high flying "man-of-the-world" with just a high school degree, either. In retrospect, the hours I spent washing grease covered equipment at McDonalds and the summer I spent slaving in the hot, smelly, soaking wet, chemical filled Dye House of the Guilford Woolen Mill probably had far more to do with my ever finishing college than any talent or brains on my part.

And now on Saturday I'll have finally reached the end of the rainbow, along with many other

"In retrospect, the hours I spent washing grease-covered equipment at McDonalds and the summer I spent slaving in the hot, smelly, soaking wet,

graduates who probably have similar stories to tell. I'm the lucky one, the one who has been given space to put my views in print over the past four years. My world has centered around the *Maine Campus* over these years, and believe me, even with the mistakes and problems, it's been a wonderful place to be. That would be my advice to any new student. Get involved in the newspaper, student government or clubs, or athletics, or better yet all of them. It's not as difficult as it

might seem, and it's great for the resume. After all, someday you will need a job. And the more I got involved, the better I did in classes.

For those of you who say you can't get involved, go to graduation and meet the man whom I feel is Maine's most illustrious grad this year. Take a look at today's sports section and you'll see has three stories in today alone. He's also the guy in the wheelchair, paralyzed and mute from a bad hit in a high school football game in Southern

chemical-filled Dye House of the Guilford Woolen Mill probably had far more to do with my ever finishing college than any talent or brains on my part."

Maine. Bob McPhee can't talk and can barely move, but he's earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and was this year's sports editor of the *Maine Campus*. He still manages to get around, communicate and conduct interviews, as well as assign stories and supervise layout. And he took the same courses we all did. He'll be working for the *Maine Sunday Telegram* after graduation as a reporter. I'm proud to have worked with him, as an equal, and to graduate with him. And the UMO faculty and administration, especially the Journalism Department, should be doubly proud of helping him through.

At the moment, my own future lies not in journalism but as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force. Just think, I'll be an aviation officer in the service of his nation, with great opportunities for travel and advancement. It sure beats McDonalds or the Guilford Woolen Mill.

Maybe college isn't for everyone. If you think it isn't for you, or had a tough time this year, I'd ask you to tough it out. It wasn't easy, but it was sure worth it to me. I hope the other graduates can say the same thing. Thanks for the memories, everybody, now why don't we go out and take a whirl at making this country go. It is, after all, a different world "out there."

Steve Bullard is, or was, a senior journalism/history major at the University of Maine at Orono.

Congratulations to all graduating seniors from University Quik Stop!



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Reflections from a semi-graduate

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

What does it mean to be a not-so-dean's list-oriented senior at this time of year?

It means quite a lot of things that are not that pleasant.

It means in the last two weeks, catching up on your last semester at Orono's work that you've been putting off all semester because "you're a senior."

It means trying to ignore all those this-is-the-last-time-we-may-get-a-chance-to-party-together nights because you have to finish your work or you'll be back for yet another semester.

It means fighting that "My God I'm inches away from getting out of Orono," feeling that leaves you totally apathetic to studying dull electives that you should have taken three years ago.

It means looking at the underclassmen and feeling bad for UMO.

It means getting yourself out of fights that your "f-k it, I'm a senior" attitude got you into.

It means (for slightly more than a handful of seniors) temporarily despising your classmates because you have to come back for one more semester, and they're "OUT OF HERE."

It means saying goodbye to a lot of good friends. And bumping into a lot of fun acquaintances sends a quick

"It means one day you'll regret the toes you stepped on and the times you opened your mouth ...and hurt the wrong person"

It means suffering through many senior celebration hangovers and the all-night study sessions and what was sleeping like anyways?

It means listening to your engineering friends tell you what great jobs they've got lined up just when you're considering taking a course in Mixology.

It means learning cunning ways to drop hints to your parents on what a great graduation present a Porsche 928 is.

It means facing up to starting all over again as a nobody.

spur of depression in your heart because those are the people you never see again.

It means one day you'll wake up and regret the toes you stepped on and the times you opened your mouth and said or wrote something that hurt the wrong person.

Being a senior at this time of year means many earth shattering feelings to you and everybody else, but never mind that class of '84, your physical world at Orono might cease, but your adult world is just beginning. George Orwell was wrong.



The University of Maine at Orono's serene beauty is pictured here in a tall stand of pine trees. The trees not only offer one a little shade but also represent the growth and strengthening of the university. (File photo)

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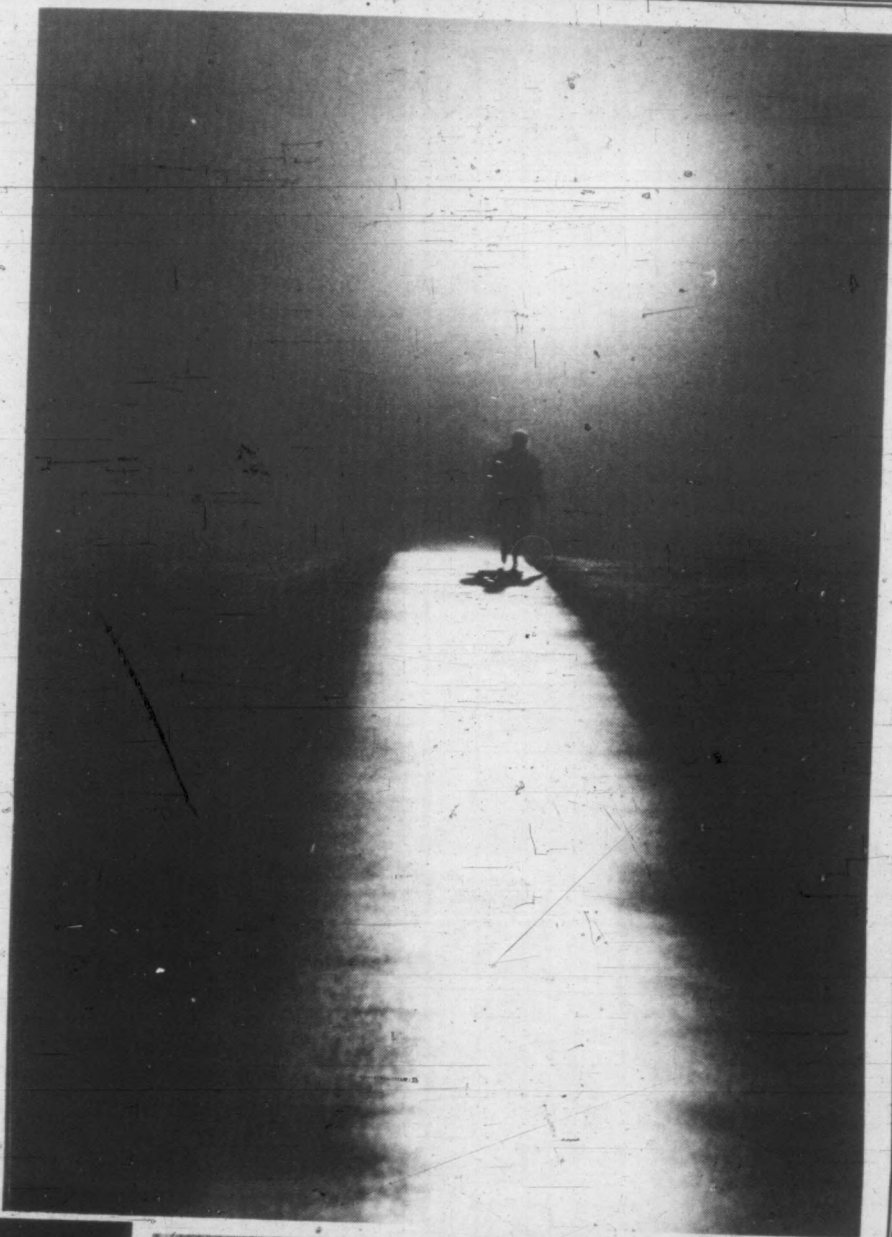


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Good-Bye Maine

Beth Arnold photos



Baseball Bears sweep Miami double-header

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

UMO pitching sensations Billy Swift and Scott Morse proved too much for the University of Miami Hurricanes as the Black Bears swept a doubleheader 3-1 and 5-0 last Sunday at Mahaney Diamond before 4,500 fans.

The wins ended a 17-game Hurricane winning streak over Maine and raised the Black Bears' record to 27-17 overall while Miami dropped to 37-23.

Swift, 4-2, this season, upped his career record to an impressive 26-7 by hurling a six-hitter in the opener. The senior righty was given a three run lead in the first inning by his

teammates, then held off the Hurricanes with a 125 pitch, eight strikeout, three walk performance.

In the first inning centerfielder Rick Lashua led the Bears off with a walk, rightfielder Billy McInnis singled, then co-captain Jeff Paul drilled another single to the gap in right center to score Lashua. McInnis scored when Billy Reynolds hit a fielder's choice grounder to Miami pitcher Rich Souza. Reynolds reached second when Souza overthrew first baseman Chris Hart on an attempted pick-off play. Rob Roy knocked him in with a single for a 3-0 lead.

Miami scored its only run of the day in the second inning on a single by designated hitter Darron Mandel,

a fielder's choice by Phil Lane and a single by third baseman Clarke Lange.

Swift escaped the inning by forcing shortstop Dave Rowland to ground to Paul at third, who completed a 5-4-3 double play with second baseman Tim Layman and first baseman Rick Bernardo.

In the eighth inning Miami centerfielder Doug Shields set a Hurricane record with his 253rd career hit. Swift presented him with the ball. The earned run Miami picked up against Swift was the first senior allowed in a three game stretch, and raised his earned run average from 0.26 and 0.42.

In the nightcap Morse, a freshman, hurled 7 2/3 innings of no-hit ball

until Miami catcher Julio Solis singled to center.

Morse, whose 8-0 this season tied teammate Stu Lacognata for most wins by a UMO freshman, was replaced by senior John Kowalski who pitched one and a third innings.

The Black Bears scored two runs in the second inning when co-captain Ed Hackett walked and shortstop Mike Bordick singled to right. Lashua walked to load the bases, then McInnis and Paul each hit RBI singles. In the third inning Roy singled with two outs, stole second, continued to third on Solis' overthrow of second and then scored when Lange was unable to handle Shields' throw to third base.

Miami starter Alain Patenaude, 5-3, left in the fourth inning following a one-out single by Bordick, a fielder's choice by Lashua and a McInnis single. With two outs, reliever Dan Davies gave up an RBI single to Paul.

BLACK BEAR NOTES—Paul, a senior from Orono, went 5-for-7 in the twinbill, including 3-for-3 in the nightcap. Morse has fanned 65 batters while giving up just 17 walks in 61 innings this season.



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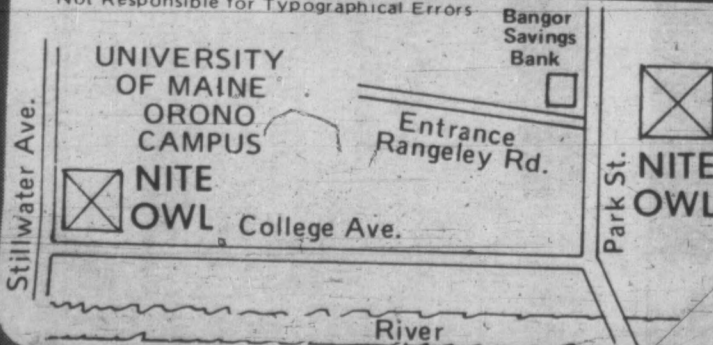
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Softball team wins Maine championship

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO softball team won the Maine Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship last week with a 6-0 shutout of the University of New England, and was one of two teams to qualify for the Eastern College Athletic Conference championships. UMO, 7-4 in the ECAC and 23-13 overall, will compete in the ECAC championships Thursday and Friday with LaSalle University of

Philadelphia at Philadelphia in a best two-out-of-three game series.

In the MAIAW title game Black Bear pitcher Claire Betze upped her record to 11-5 with a three hitter while her teammates erupted for eight straight hits at one point off UNE pitcher Mary Fecteau.

Maine's Brenda Vashon hit a two-run double and freshman Michelle Duprey hit a two-run single. The Black Bears collected 11 hits off Fecteau, with three by freshman Tina Ouellette.

In the semi-finals UMO topped defending MAIAW champion Southern Maine 7-4 behind the four-hit pitching of freshman Lynn Hearty. Hearty, 9-3, struck out one batter and walked two.

Ouellette led the Black Bears with two singles while Jean and Jane Hamel drove in two runs each to lead the Maine offense against USM pitcher Jo Stinson.

Black Bear Notes—Maine has now won 13 straight games and since the team returned from Florida the

Black Bears have raised their team batting average .53 points to .260. The team earned run average is 1.87, with opponents at 2.80.

Junior pitcher Betze has an ERA of 1.37 in 102 innings pitched and has three shutouts in a row. Offensively Betze is batting .362 with 25 hits in 69 at-bats, and junior rightfielder Deb Buswell has a .411 average in 34 at-bats. Junior Jane Hamel is hitting .349, Vashon .321, senior co-captain Nancy Szostak .309 and Gina Ferazzi .300.

Baseball team hosts North Carolina this weekend

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

UMO baseball fans will have the opportunity to see a nationally ranked baseball team this weekend at Mahaney Diamond.

The University of North Carolina Tarheels are bringing their 42-9 record and number three national ranking to Orono for a five game series with Black Bears beginning Saturday at 3 p.m.

UMO Coach John Winkin scheduled the series so that the playoff bound Black Bears can remain sharp for the upcoming Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, R.I. May 18-20. Maine, now 27-17 overall and 12-3 in the ECAC, have won the ECAC tournament for four consecutive years and have qualified for the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., three years in a row.

"Playing consistently has helped the team settle down and play up to its potential," Winkin said. "Last weekend, against the University of Miami, was outstanding competition and we proved that we can play."

Senior All-American Bill Swift, 4-2 with an 0.42 ERA, will start Saturday's game against UNC. Sunday's doubleheader will feature freshman sensation Scott Morse, 8-0

with a 3.07 ERA, and senior righty Stu Lacognata, 4-3 with a 5.60 ERA.

Winkin plans to use sophomore Mike Ballou, 4-3 with a 6.08 ERA, in the first game of Monday's doubleheader. Sunday's games begin at 1 p.m. with Monday's at noon.

"I haven't decided on a fifth starter," Winkin said. "That will be determined by how well the other four starters do."

Senior co-captain Jeff Paul is excited about playing the Tarheels for three reasons. "I want to play ball, and playing North Carolina will give us the opportunity to compete against a team outside of the ECAC," Paul said.


Paul also played with B.J. Surhoff of UNC last summer in Japan and is looking forward to seeing him again. "They were supposed to come up last year, but the games were rained out. I know UNC was disappointed and so were we," Paul said.

Black Bear Notes—Winkin said that UMO, Providence and the University of Connecticut have already qualified for the ECAC playoffs. The other spot is between the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire.

Swift has completed all six of his starts, striking out 44 and giving up 11 walks. Freshman righty Marc Powers has four saves and senior

lefty John Kowalski has one. Maine's leading hitters are designated hitter-left fielder Dan Kane at .476, second baseman Tim Layman .410, third baseman Paul .388, centerfielder Rick Lashua .374, rightfielder Bill McInnis .320, first baseman Rick Bernardo .290, catcher-outfielder Peter Bushway .290, catcher-leftfielder Billy Reynolds .275, catcher Ed Hackett .205 and shortstop Mike Bordick .193.

The team batting average is .321 with 413 hits in 1,287 at-bats. Opponents are at .276 with 350 hits in 1,266 at-bats. The Black Bears have 19 home runs to 32 by opponents.




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