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Maine Campus February 15 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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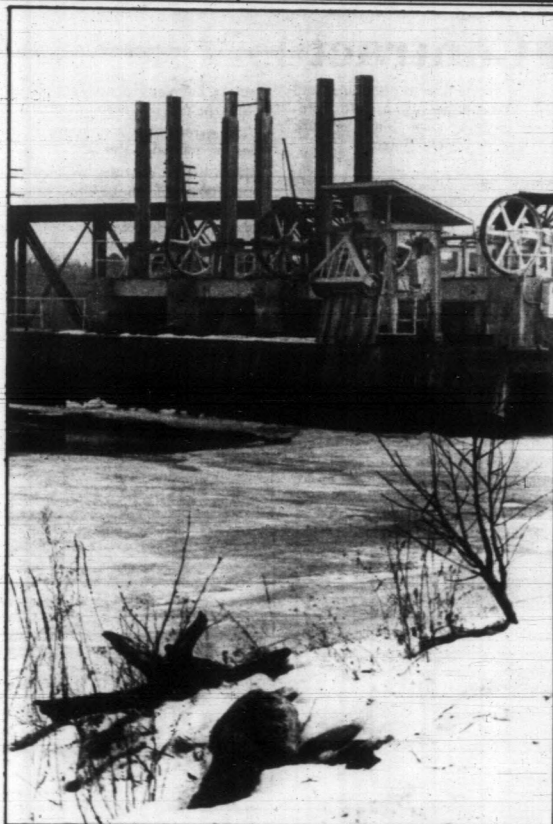
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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XXV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, February 15, 1985



This dam on the Stillwater River is stopping more than water as it empties into the Penobscot. Recent warm weather has caused some of the ice in the river to break off and float downstream. (Rood photo)

Employee unions may have early contracts

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

For the first time in UMO history the employee unions on campus may have new contracts before the old contracts expire on June 30, said the associate vice chancellor for employee relations.

Samuel D'Amico said that a new policy of the board of trustees and the chancellor's office has made it possible for unions to ratify new contracts before the Legislature appropriates money for them.

"The board of trustees and the chancellor made a commitment to settle agreements and then go for funding on a contingency basis. In the past we always waited for appropriation," said D'Amico.

The BOT has agreed to the contracts on the condition that the unions accept them and the Legislature approves the money, he said.

After the last contracts were ratified the university was forced to go to the Legislature to ask for additional money, D'Amico said. This time they have asked for \$6.4 million, which will cover the salaries of employees on all seven UMaine campuses if the unions ratify the contracts as they now stand, he said.

Arthur Pete, president of the Orono chapter of the Associated COLT Staff of the University of Maine, said that union ratified its contract with the university on Feb. 6.

"Neither side seemed to be unreasonable," he said. "No one expected any windfalls."

Mary Skaggs, the chief negotiator for ACSUM, said their two-year contract will affect approximately 500 people on the UMO campus and 1,000 people in the UMaine system overall.

The first year the contract provides a 4 percent across the board raise, as well as step increases for those eligible, and a \$250 bonus for people who have been at the maximum step for three years. The second year they will receive a 6 percent across the board increase, said Skaggs.

The ACSUM contract also allows members to have 10 days for conferences and training, and requires the university to give three-week notice on layoffs.

Richard Cook, president of the Orono chapter of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, said that union is in the process of ratifying its contract. They will know next Wednesday whether the members have ratified it or not.

AFUM represents between 400 and 500 people on the UMO campus, and 1,000 people in the UMaine system overall. The proposed contract calls for a 4 percent across the board raise the first year, with increases in promotion raises and a pool of money for department (see **CONTRACT** page 2)

Den's new seating plan increases pub area

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

The Bears' Den's new seating arrangement was not designed to accommodate more people wanting to drink beer in the bar area, but to make those already there more comfortable, the den's manager said on Thursday.

Bears' Den Manager Claire Lint said the new arrangement has been in effect on a trial basis since Jan. 9.

Lint said the change was made at the suggestion of a group of students who spoke to her as part of an SC 45 (Small Group Communications) project during the 1984 spring semester.

Tony Plante, a senior public management major who worked on the project, said the floor space in the non-drinking section of the Den has been cut by about 30 percent to 40 percent, and that booths in the pub area have been moved to create a divider between the drinking and non-drinking areas.

"We changed the number of tables in the non-drinking area from 25 to 13 or 14. I've rarely seen the part of the Den you don't need an I.D. to get into full, but the pub area is almost always packed. We changed the seating to enlarge the pub area and to give people more elbow room," Plante said.

Plante said the new arrangement also

provides more control over the I.D. checking process in the bar area of the Den, since the booths separating the non-drinking and pub areas create a barrier between them, except at the carding station located just outside the serving area.

"What you see is not exactly the floor plan we proposed to Claire, because

there was a big post in the way. Other than that, it's what we proposed," Plante said moving the booths to the side of the pub area was a more efficient use of Den floor space.

Lint said the suggestion was not tried until now because designing the new plan in detail took more than the 1984 spring semester.

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Banquet honors UMO baseball

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

Maine honored its newest statewide pastime — UMO baseball — at the first-ever UMO Hot Stove Banquet, Wednesday night at the Bangor Civic Center.

The extravaganza, co-sponsored by the Merrill Family of Banks and the Black Bear Hall of Fame, was a tribute to UMO baseball and head coach John Winkin, the man who in 10 years has developed five College World Series teams.

Among those in attendance were: U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, U.S. Reps. Olympia Snowe and John McKernan, Boston Red Sox President Haywood Sullivan, Harold Alfond, Larry Mahaney, Miami Hurricane coach Ron Fraser, the UMO baseball team, and approximately 400 others.

"I think tonight will speak for itself," Winkin said. "It's an expression of sincere interest in our program. It's a genuine interest that is very encouraging."

McKernan, Snowe and Mitchell traveled from Augusta for the banquet.

"I think it's really something that all Maine can unite behind," McKernan said. "I think it's unbelievable that of all the sports that might come out of Maine, baseball would be the one that has gained the national attention. It's a tribute to the coach, athletic department, school and players."

In line with the balanced humor and praise of the evening, Mitchell said, "I wasn't as good as my brother," referring to his sports prowess during his years at Waterville High School. "In fact I wasn't as good as anyone's brother. I was always known as Johnny Mitchell's

"First we made the proposal, and then we conducted a survey to determine the use patterns in the Den, and we went over the pluses and minuses. About the only cost involved would be to move the Vali-Dine machine permanently over from where it was. Right now they have it hooked up with an extension cord," Plante said.

younger brother, with no talent.

"So I looked for something that didn't require any qualifications. I figured I could either go into the movies or politics," Mitchell said.

Area guests and personalities paid homage to UMO baseball, Winkin, Alfond and Mahaney, the primary contributor of finances to UMO's Mahaney Diamond, and past Maine baseball greats. Local radio personality George Hale was the master of ceremonies.

"It's a real pleasure to be here to honor Maine baseball of which we are all so proud," Mitchell said. "John Winkin represents the kind of person that young people can look up to and admire."

Jordan Kobritz, the owner of the Maine AAA professional baseball team, the Maine Guides, announced that (see **BASEBALL** page 6)

Senior challenge starts fund raising campaign

by Maureen Montpas
Staff Writer

The 1985 Senior Challenge Program began its quest to raise money in support of the Annual Alumni Fund at a kickoff banquet in Carnegie Hall Feb. 10.

UMO President Arthur Johnson delivered a speech to 65 Senior Challenge members and volunteers, expressing his optimism in surpassing last year's New England record of \$1 million set by both the UMO and University of Massachusetts Annual Alumni Funds.

"The Alumni Fund hopes to reach a new record of \$1.25 million in 1985," said Kathy Littlefield, assistant director of the Annual Alumni Fund.

From Feb. 10 to March 8, members of the Senior Challenge Steering Committee and volunteers will be asking seniors to "Step Up To The Challenge," Littlefield said.

"Seniors interested in donating will be asked to pledge \$125 over the next five years but will not be asked for the first contribution until the fall of 1985 which allows seniors a chance to better financially secure themselves," Littlefield said.

The Senior Challenge Steering Com-

mittee pamphlet said, "We need more than your pledge, we need you."

As a senior challenge volunteer, a student has the responsibility of contacting other seniors in person or during the phonathon on February 25-28, the pamphlet states.

Volunteers become part of an incentive program in soliciting a pledge and receive UMO gifts after each five pledges obtained. The gifts range from coffee mugs to UMO wool lap blankets, with the two top solicitors receiving UMO captain's chairs, according to the pamphlet.

"Aside from the incentive plan, being a member and supporter of Senior Challenge gives students a chance to show class spirit and to leave a mark for themselves. More importantly, it is a chance to enhance the future value of a student's UMO degree," stated the pamphlet.

Littlefield said alumni dollars are used on campus for academic scholarships, academic departments, athletic scholarship and equipment, performing arts programs, Fogler Library, computer hardware/software and the class of 1985 fund which donates a gift decided upon at the 5th reunion.

Littlefield encourages those seniors who are interested in becoming volunteers in the Senior Challenge or who are interested in donating to the Alumni Fund to visit the Crossland

Alumni Center (581-1132). Tables will also be set up in the union during the week of March 1-8 for those interested in speaking to members of the Steering Committee on the program.

Contract

(continued from page 1)

ments to decide how to distribute, said Cook. The contract also asks for committees to study such things as work loads and retirement systems.

Cook said the contracts were more easily negotiated this time because the union and the university learned to work with each other when negotiating the last contract. That contract was to have gone into effect July 1, 1983, but was not accepted by both sides until March 1984.

"The board of trustees has been much more amenable to listen, the bargaining has gone a lot more smoothly," Cook said.

Diana Estey, president of the Orono chapter of the University of Maine Professional Staff Association, said that union is still negotiating on minor

changes, but plans to ratify the contract before the end of February.

"We weren't that far apart on most of what we wanted," she said.

The UMPSA contract, which affects about 500 people on the UMO campus, calls for a 5 percent increase the first year and a 6 percent increase the second year. In addition, the members will receive bereavement leave, and a salary study will be conducted to compare the UMO salaries with salaries of members on other UMaine campuses.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11 am, Lown Room, Union
the church on campus
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HELP WANTED: Summer residential camp positions available at Tanglewood 4-H Camp in Lincolnville, Maine. Camp runs from June 16 to August 17, 1985. Positions subject to funding and include room and board. Camp Counselor - minimum age 16 (8 positions). Program Leader/Counselor - minimum age 19 (8 positions): Forest Life, Wildlife, Outdoor Living, Marine and Freshwater Ecology, Creative Arts, Nature Study for 8-9 yr. olds, Leadership, and Waterfront. Application deadline - March 15, 1985. For more information apply to: Knox-Lincoln County Office, Cooperative Extension Service, 375 Main Street, Rockland, ME., 04841. Tel: 594-2104. Or contact UMO Office of Career Planning & Placement, Wingate Hall. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Cam falls

KHAO SARAI
Vietnamese troops through the jungle tillery barrage over stronghold Thuan another in the mists, Thai milit

The Thai predicted the end would fall by the Soviet bloc diplo "turning point" out after Vietnam and ousted Pol regime in January

With guerrilla shattered by three tillery fire, 13,000 surged from the pincer movement Khao Din strong the guerrilla he Malai, said Col. deputy commander Border Field Force

The force of names troops were Phum Thmei, the Rouge showcase operations center protected. Maj. G it could be over by Rouge in the steam that juts like a to Hundreds of assault on Khao D

Israel

SIDON, Lebanon soldiers rolled into village Thursday, peacekeeping troops four buildings guerrilla weapons Nations officials

Sources in the condition they not Israelis knocked down a Shiite Moslem civil more than 60 villages hour occupation of guerrillas make fresh forces in the area.

Israeli military Israel, said one man

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ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate Student grant, applications available at the Graduate Center, 114 Estabrook at the Graduate School Hall.

Application Due February 19,

Campaign

581-1132). Tables will be set up on the union during the week of Feb. 8 for those interested in the Steering Committee program.

(continued from page 1)

to ratify the contract by February. "I'm far apart on most of this," she said.

contract, which affects the UMO campus, will increase the first year tuition by the second year. Members will receive a salary study to compare the UMO rates of members on campus.

ORSHIP

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World/U.S. News

Cambodian stronghold falls to Vietnamese

KHAO SARAPÉE, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops and armor sweeping through the jungle behind a ferocious artillery barrage overran one Khmer Rouge stronghold Thursday and seized part of another in the western Cambodia mountains, Thai military officers reported.

The Thai border commander predicted the entire guerrilla complex would fall by Friday. A knowledgeable Soviet bloc diplomat said it may be the "turning point of the war" that broke out after Vietnam invaded Cambodia and ousted Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge regime in January 1979.

With guerrilla forward defense lines shattered by three days of withering artillery fire, 13,000 Vietnamese troops surged from the south and east in a pincer movement that overwhelmed the Khao Din stronghold and captured half the guerrilla headquarters at Phnom Malai, said Col. Chettha Thannajaro, deputy commander of the Eastern Border Field Force.

The force commander said Vietnamese troops were within two miles of Phum Thmei, the communist Khmer Rouge showcase camp and reported operations center that Phnom Malai protected. Maj. Gen. Salya Sriphen said it could be over by Friday for the Khmer Rouge in the steaming, malarial enclave that juts like a tooth into Thailand.

Hundreds of guerrillas fleeing the assault on Khao Din trudged northward

near this hamlet about 19 miles south of the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet. The seasoned fighters, who have roamed the Cambodia countryside for years, took everything with them — field guns, food, even war elephants.

Also driven by the Vietnamese offensive, which intensified with a rain of thousands of artillery and mortar rounds Tuesday, were up to 40,000 civilians fleeing every major Khmer Rouge-controlled camp along the 40-mile battlefield south of Aranyaprathet.

They made their way into Thailand, joining 160,000 who already had sought haven from the three-month-long offensive and 30,000 more who fled last April.

The refugees built a sprawling, makeshift camp at the base of Saepes Hill, spurred by the thundering echoes of artillery. One woman dug a bunker next to her tent, a sheet of blue plastic strung on bamboo poles, and lowered her four small children into it to make sure they would fit if the Vietnamese shelled the camp.

Vietnam turned its guns on the Khmer Rouge in western Battambang Province after overrunning bases of another guerrilla group, the Khmer People's National Liberation Front. The two-pronged drive was designed to trap the guerrillas in the pocket with their backs to the border of Thailand's Prachiburi province.

U.S. journalist freed, held over 11 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — American journalist Jeremy Levin, kidnapped 11 months ago in Beirut, escaped or was freed Thursday in apparent good health and was being cared for in Damascus, Syria.

The circumstances of his return to freedom were not clear. Levin was quoted as saying he fled from his captors and walked for two hours; the Syrian government said it has won his release through negotiations.

"He looks beautiful," Levin's wife, Lucille, said in Washington after she was shown a news photograph of her husband with a beard, rumpled hair and a bewildered look on his face.

Syrian ambassador Rafic Jousjati said his government secured the 54-year-old Levin's release and that the reporter had been examined at a medical center in the Syrian capital and found to be well.

But AFP, the French news agency, quoted Levin as saying he could not identify who held him or say exactly how he escaped.

"I fled toward midnight from the two-story villa where I was being held," he was quoted. "I walked for two hours before hearing a dog and human voices."

"I thought my kidnappers were at my heels so I hid under a truck. But when I saw it was Syrian soldiers, I gave myself up," he said.

Levin, the Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network, disappeared last March 7. According to the AFP interview, he said he was captured by a lone gunman about 20 years old.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, that the U.S. embassy in Damascus had been informed by the Syrian government that Levin "is in Syrian hands and is safe in Damascus."

Speakes said there was no word about four other Americans who have been missing in Lebanon.

Ed Turner, CNN executive vice president, said in Atlanta, "The White House has authorized an Air Force plane to fly Mrs. Levin and members of the family to a rendezvous point in Europe with Jerry. We hope all that happens within the next dozen hours."

Reports were that Levin showed up at a Syrian army installation in the eastern Lebanese city of Baalbeck about 2 a.m. EST.

Israeli soldiers raid, occupy Lebanese village

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli soldiers rolled into a southern Lebanon village Thursday, pushed French U.N. peacekeeping troops aside and bulldozed four buildings they claimed were guerrilla weapons storehouses, United Nations officials reported.

Sources in the area, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the Israelis knocked down three houses and a Shiite Moslem civic center and arrested more than 60 villagers during an eight-hour occupation of Bourj Rahal. Shiite guerrillas make frequent raids on Israeli forces in the area.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv, Israel, said one man was killed in the

raid, and reporters said two villagers were wounded. The sources would speak only on condition of anonymity.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv reported that elsewhere in southern Lebanon, Israelis killed 11 guerrillas and captured nine in one encounter.

Israeli troops in about 20 armored personnel carriers and trucks entered Bourj Rahal at about 7 a.m.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said French peacekeeping troops tried to prevent destruction of the houses and the Husseinieh cultural center in the village northwest of Tyre, a port city in Israeli-occupied territory.

"There was a scuffle and strong arguments between the French and Israelis," Goksel said. "The French were trying to prevent them from demolishing the houses."

Goksel said the Israelis claimed the buildings contained weapons and explosives. Israeli forces frequently raid buildings they suspect are being used for arms storage.

The U.N. force, known as UNIFIL, has been in place since Israeli forces withdrew in June 1978 after their first invasion of southern Lebanon in pursuit of Palestinian guerrillas, which lasted three months. Israel invaded again in

June 1982 and now is in the first phase of a three-stage withdrawal.

The report by the Israeli military command said 11 guerrillas were killed and nine captured near the Awali River, which forms the northern line of Israel's current occupation zone. It said Israeli troops encountered the 20-man guerrilla unit after the guerrillas crossed the Awali.

The Israelis are preparing to pull back from the Awali, 47 miles north of the Israeli border, to a new deployment line 17 miles farther south. Under a plan approved by the Israeli Parliament last month, that first phase of the withdrawal from Lebanon is to be completed by Monday.

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ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS: GSB GRANTS

Graduate Student Board spring grant applications are now available at the Graduate Student Center, 114 Estabrooke Hall, and at the Graduate School, Winslow Hall.

Application Deadline:
February 19, 5 p.m.

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Editorial

Absence of Malice

Recently, the world witnessed one of the great shortcomings of the American legal system. More particularly, the world witnessed how the structure of American libel law provides an escape for errant media. What they witnessed was the Sharon vs Time magazine libel case.

The world saw that even though the Time article was proven false and defamatory in a court of law, Time escaped without paying damages. They escaped with the help of a legal and journalistic cop-out called the standard of actual malice.

The standard of actual malice was established by the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1964 decision of *The New York Times vs Sullivan*. Actual malice in the legal and journalistic sense does not mean having malicious intent. Actual malice, according to the Court, means printing false and defamatory material "with knowledge that it was false, or with reckless disregard for whether it was false or not." What this standard means, and it is only applicable to "public figures," is that a news organization can print or broadcast false information and not be held accountable.

In all libel cases, the plaintiff must prove that the news story in question contained statements that were defamatory and false. In the case of "public figures," those who by their nature are most often in the news, must also prove actual malice.

The only standard that should be applied in libel

cases, whether or not they include public figures, should be the truth. If a news media disseminates false and defamatory information, they should be held accountable for no other reason than that it was false.

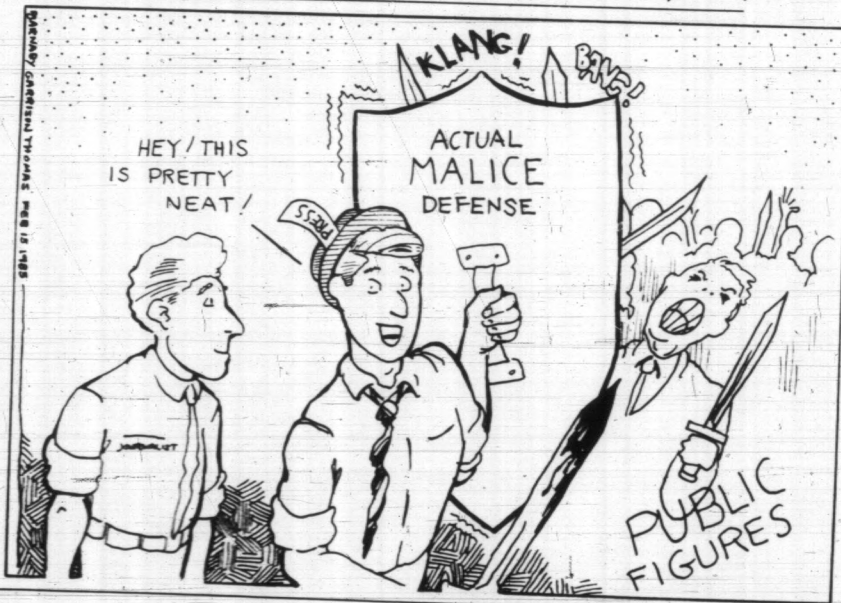
The truth is the highest ideal in journalism. It should also be the sole standard by which journalism is judged — both by the courts and the public.

The standard of actual malice does not provide for this. Actual malice provides a loophole through which journalists can print false information.

The sole argument that can be offered for the standard of actual malice is that certain extenuating circumstances may prevent a journalist from learning all of the facts. This, however, is no excuse for printing false information. If there is the slightest doubt of the veracity of a news story, it should be held until that doubt can be dispelled.

Many newspapers have a slogan that they print along side of the nameplate on page one. Perhaps the most famous is the *New York Times*, "All the news that's fit to print." There is, however, another slogan — it's an oath used in America's courts — that should be the motto of all journalists and news organizations. "The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

Stephen R. Macklin



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Friday, February 15, 1985

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Hold
the
mayo



STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

Be all you can be

The other day I received an interesting offer from Uncle Sam. Actually, it's probably not all that unusual that I got this offer, most college seniors are probably asked to join the Army at least once before they graduate.

What made this particular piece of Army propaganda catch my eye was what they were offering.

The Army wants to pay off my college loan.

Their offer reads as follows: "First ... How about getting rid of that college loan? Each year on active Army duty reduces your college loan by one third or \$1,500 (whichever is greater). Just think ... a three-year enlistment can wipe out your debt."

I usually throw away Army propaganda the moment I realize what it is, but I kept this one. The idea of paying off my loans in three years is most appealing. Especially since I figure it would take me 20 years to pay off the almost \$7,000 I owe.

And then they throw in the next appeal. The Army College Fund. Only in this flyer they direct it at all the poor souls who might be interested in graduate school but know there is no way they could afford it. "With only a minimal contribution, you can wind up with more than \$20,000 for your future education. (If you wondered how you could afford graduate studies, this is a way!)"

I had thoughts of going to graduate school at one time. But the realization that I was broke drove those thoughts out of my mind.

I'm probably not alone either. There must be hundreds of people who received this offer and gave it a few moments of serious thought. And I'm probably not the only one who has decided to do it the hard way and pay back the loans on my own.

It was an interesting decision to have to make though. Would it be worth it to join the Army for three years in order to pay off my debt quickly? Would it be worth it to go through boot camp just to be able to afford graduate school?

No.

I'd much rather have a job than the chance to get shot at or blown up. I'd rather be doing something I enjoy than answering phones at Fort Dix or standing guard at the Pentagon.

But, paying off my loan in three years ... that's a pretty tempting thought.

On the other hand I don't like the idea of going through four years of college to join the Army — which I could have done right out of high school.

\$20,000 could pay the bills at a pretty decent graduate school though.

But, I'm really no good at taking orders.

There was the part they included about earning a commission as a Second Lieutenant.

No, I think I definitely prefer to remain a civilian. I'm not crazy about guns, and I'm not real big on wearing olive drab.

Sorry, Uncle Sam, it's not an offer I can't refuse.

Stephen R. Macklin is a senior journalism major from Bath, Maine.



. MACKLIN

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February 15, 1985

Special Frozen Water Issue

verbatim



Maine's Atlantic Salmon Renewal

For the Atlantic Salmon, 1984 was not a good year. Indeed, the last two centuries haven't been too good for this fish. The reason is simple: there just aren't as many as there used to be.

In colonial times 35 rivers and streams in Maine contained sizable runs of sea-run salmon. Today that number has dwindled to eight. Rivers like the Penobscot, which produced a commercial salmon catch of 200,000 lbs. in 1880, now maintains a skeleton run of 2,000 to 3,000 fish of hatchery origin. In 1984 the number went even lower: only 1,463 salmon returned from the sea to the Penobscot. (see page 4)

PATTI B. FINK

Thick and Thin

With so much emphasis on weight control, it's little wonder why some people are so fanatical about weight-consciousness. They either find themselves shedding tears of pity in a department store dressing room because Levi's make their legs look like tree stumps, or they have swollen jowls from vomiting every meal that isn't mainly lettuce.

How you look reflects how you feel, and if you're incredibly down on your looks, it's going to show ... in the worst way.

I have a friend back home who is about 30 pounds overweight. She carries a beautifully structured face, but her plastic, perfection-seeking male acquaintances shun her because her body is unattractive (to them).

So she pities herself. Her lack of physical confidence, along with a lack of genuine human beings in her surroundings, keeps her tuned into Home Box Office on the weekends while her trim and sexy co-workers are out on the town. A combination of self-pity and boredom produces her further social destruction as she reaches for satisfaction in food.

Sound familiar? It is a vicious cycle for seemingly every other woman in her late teens and early twenties.

It may appear personally gratifying ... the pleasures of experiencing something delicious, but some overweight people tend to ignore the future (beyond the next five minutes), and they find themselves even more depressed as the scale escalates and the blue jeans shrink.

After enough fights with the full length mirror, a solution must be sought ... the faster the better (although dieticians have proven that weight taken off slower remains off longer).

Fasting and fad diets are wonderful for dropping 40 pounds in two weeks. However, your legs may emerge much prettier from your miniskirt, but your organs are crying starvation.

It's a re-occurring silly story. Why don't people learn? When you deprive yourself of foods you crave (which, by the way tends to mean your body is actually craving a specific nutrient) you usually over-eat your favorite goodie(s) once you start feeling good about yourself again. Thus your thighs grow in the night again.

Try moderation. You don't have to eat a massive piece of gooey chocolate

cake to satisfy a hunger for the forbidden sweet. A few bites will do. A friend of mine asks herself, "Where do I want to wear this?" when she hovers over a raisin bagel covered in cream cheese. Since she applied this theory, she has lost over 15 pounds in 2 months. She looks healthy and feels good about herself (after all, isn't this what people of the 1980s are searching for?).

My friend at home flips through the HBO guide and fantasizes about Mel Gibson as she peels open (yet another) ice cream sandwich. She's a classic. The more she eats, the worse she feels. "Oh I don't care," she rationalizes, "I'm alone anyways."

Another phrase, which is so common it should be a cliché, "I'll start my diet tomorrow," is the easiest escape from avoiding something fattening. Self-denial is never simple ... the world denies us enough happiness.

I don't understand how someone can think devouring a piece of carrot cake (well, it's got carrots in it. Aren't they good for you?) will make them feel good when a short while later, it's going to make an ill impression on their hips.

I like to go off on a crusading tangent on the horrors of Ethiopia when an overweight friend is stuffing one more powdered doughnut into their mouth. How can anyone consciously force something unnutritious into his stomach (just to compensate for boredom) when children are scrounging for food to stay alive while parasitic insects crawl over their faces? Then the offender feels sorry for himself (just one other flaw in our culture).

Look at it rationally. There is no need to over-eat. Eat if you are hungry but not if you feel lonesome. If your friends avoid your company because you are physically unappealing, they'll probably like you less with each and every pound you gain. You could cut down on your intake or find some real friends.

Search the diet section of your grocery store. In this time of thin is in, many food companies are discovering recipes for delicious food at low-calorie rates.

Nothing is gained by self-pity (except maybe a few extra pounds). Why not exert your efforts into finding a healthy diet plan that works for you? It might just mean eating a half a bag less potato chips a week.

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Clip & Save Menu



MENU

BREAKFAST

Served Daily

- Breakfast Sandwich
- Egg and Cheese on toast with your choice of toppings with Sausage or Bacon extra tomato extra
- French Toast
- with Hot Apple or Blueberry Toppings or Syrup with Sausage or Bacon extra
- Omelet Platters (served with home fries and toast)
 - 1. Ham & Cheese
 - 2. Ham, Cheese & Mushrooms
 - 3. Ham, Cheese, Onions & Green Peppers
 - 4. Mushrooms, Onions, & Green Peppers
- Scrambled Egg Platter
- served with home fries and toast with Sausage or Bacon extra
- Toast, Blueberry Muffin, Donuts
- Home Fries
- Sausage or Bacon

HOT STUFFED POTATOES

- Stroganoff & Sour Cream
- Chicken a la King
- Broccoli & Cheese
- Bacon & Cheese
- Chili & Cheese
- Cheese
- Sour Cream & Chives

SIDES

- Chili
- regular
- large
- French Fries
- regular
- large

SALADS

- Garden Spot Salad Bar (all you can eat)
- Taco Salad (sour cream available)
- Side Salad (one serving)
- with purchase of sandwich, baked potato or chili)
- Pick-Up-Window Salad

SANDWICHES

- Includes choice of Mayonnaise, Catsup, Pickle, Onion, Lettuce, and Mustard.
- 1 lb. * Single
- 1 lb. * Double
- 1 lb. * Triple
- Chicken Breast Fillet
- tomato extra
- cheese extra
- bacon extra
- 1 lb. * Bacon Cheeseburger
- Chicken Club
- Kids Meal (prize included)
- Fish Fillet
- *net weight before cooking

BEVERAGES

- Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Root Beer, Orange, Dr. Pepper, 7 Up, Lemonade
- Small
- Medium
- Large
- Milk
- Orange Juice
- Coffee
- Hot Cocoa
- Hot Tea
- Iced Tea
- regular
- large

DESSERTS

- Frosty Dairy Dessert
- Small
- Medium
- Large
- Hot Apple Dumpling
- Cookies

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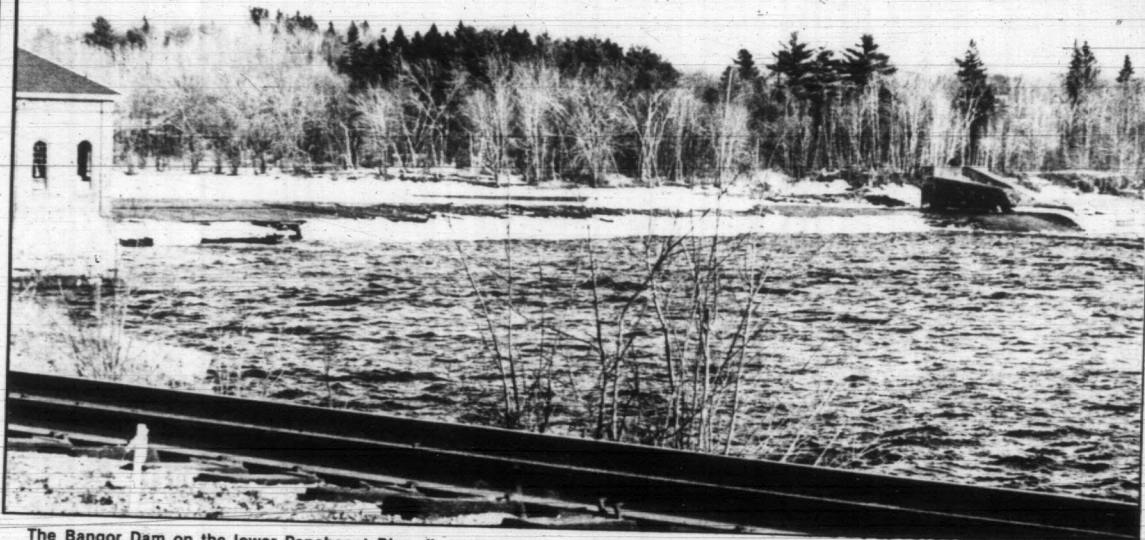
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fiction

Obviously, there is no fiction section today. Because of a lack of material you are reading this empty space. This magazine is written almost entirely by volunteer writers. This week there were almost enough volunteers. If you would like to fill this vacuum, submit your five to ten page fiction piece to verbatim in care of The Daily Maine Campus. If nothing goes in nothing comes out. It's that simple.



The Bangor Dam on the lower Penobscot River flows into the Bangor Salmon Pool. This area is one of most popular and productive salmon fishing sites on the river. The breached dam allows

the salmon free access to spawning sites further upstream. Although it is almost 60 miles from the mouth of the Penobscot, it is still subject to strong tidal action.

An Uncertain Recovery

A river and a fish fight back from abuse and exploitation

By Douglas Watts

The traditional reasons for the decline of the Atlantic salmon include dam building that prevents the salmon from reaching suitable spawning grounds, all types of industrial pollution from mills and factories and overfishing in the rivers, in their estuaries and on the high seas.

The Atlantic salmon is especially vulnerable to exploitation because of its life history. Salmon are born in small headwater streams, sometimes hundreds of miles from the ocean. These young salmon, called parr, spend two years in their home rivers eating and growing until they reach a length of about six inches. The young salmon then undergo a remarkable transformation. Their internal body mechanisms change drastically to allow them to live in salt water and they turn a bright silver. These salmon, called smolts, leave the home river in the spring and head out to sea for anywhere from one to three years.

Once in the ocean the salmon travel in large schools and roam all over the North Atlantic. Many of them travel as far as Greenland, 2,000 miles away from Maine waters. In the ocean they feed heavily on fish and other marine life and reach an average weight of over ten pounds.

After two or three years in the ocean, the salmon undergo another drastic change. Instinctively they head back to their home rivers to spawn. The males begin to develop milt (sperm), and the females begin to produce eggs. The fish also undergo changes which allow them to live in fresh water and finally, the fishes' digestive system become useless. For the most part, the Atlantic salmon do not feed in fresh water.

Upon entering fresh water, the fish travel upstream to the spawning grounds. These are usually smaller tributaries of the main river that have the proper water depth, temperature and bottom characteristics. The fish spawn in pairs and the eggs are buried by the female under a thin layer of bottom rubble. A female will lay an average of 7,000 eggs that will hatch the following spring and continue the cycle.

The problem facing salmon is that at every stage of their life cycle they are vulnerable to predation. The mortality rate of the parr salmon is high. They are regularly preyed on by pickerel, otters, kingfishers, ospreys and other predators. Once in the ocean, the young salmon are attacked by seals, porpoises, and larger fish. They are also attacked by commercial fishermen through the use of huge gillnets which can stretch for miles across the salmon's feeding grounds.

Because of these factors, even under natural conditions only one percent of the salmon leaving the home river return to spawn. Once they return to the river, they are then taken by sportsmen fishing the spawning run.

In 1947 when pollution and dam projects were at an all-time high, the Maine Legislature decided to take action on the Atlantic salmon's impending demise. The Legislature concluded that "the Atlantic salmon constituted a great natural resource sadly depleted but still capable of restoration." In response to this, legislation was passed establishing the Atlantic Sea-Run Salmon Commission. The commission's 1984 management plan stated, "The size of the early, unexploited salmon resource is open to speculation. The best available estimates indicate that the original habitat produced in excess of 125,000 adult salmon. The size of this unexploited resource, however, could have been as high as 500,000 adult fish in some years."

Fred Trasko, a fisheries technician working for the commission, said the overall goal of the Penobscot restoration program is to attain a return of 6,000 to 10,000 adult fish with a reduction in the amount of hatchery fish and an increase in the wild population. Trasko said normally only one percent or less of the smolts leaving the river survive to return as adults. This means that early Maine salmon runs produced up to 12 and 50 million smolts each year.

Because salmon production is directly related to the

amount and availability of suitable spawning areas, dams that prevent salmon from reaching these areas affect the population drastically. As colonization and development accelerated through the 17th and 18th centuries, the salmon habitat was degraded, destroyed and/or made inaccessible. By 1947, less than 10 percent of the original habitat remained accessible to Atlantic salmon, the commission's report stated.

In 1947 the Special Maine Salmon Commission concluded that the primary causes of the decline in salmon populations could be attributed to impassable dams, deforestation which caused stream bank erosion and siltation of spawning grounds, uncontrolled water pollution by industries and untreated sewerage, overfishing with trap and gillnets and the destruction of young salmon which were sucked into the turbines of hydro-electric dams and were literally ground up.

The commission concluded in its report, "Our observations have convinced us that the construction of approved fishways, control of predators, uniform regulations, will build up in a comparatively short time substantial runs of salmon in rivers so managed."

The Atlantic Sea-run Salmon Commission was given wide powers by the legislature in order to restore the state's salmon runs. The commission was given authority to purchase or lease lands, dams, and flowage rights, and to build water control structures for the purpose of conservation of salmon.

Much of the work done by the commission in the 1950's consisted of surveying and studying the potential for restoring and improving the runs on Maine's rivers. Spawning and nursery habitat was inventoried to determine the river's future capacity for salmon. Adult salmon trapping facilities were constructed on rivers, mostly in Washington County, that still maintained self-sustaining salmon runs to learn more about the habits of salmon. All of this had to be done before an effective restoration program could be developed for each individual river.

Another important mission was the construction of fish ladders which reach their tributaries where fishways were constructed by the commission and various state agencies.

The passage of the Atlantic Fishery Act (AFCA) and the Atlantic Fishery Act (APWA) in the 1950's provided these restoration programs used to construct fishways, gillnet, and other measures.

Prior to 1962 access to Maine streams (except for inch salmon) or parr into nursery habitats in the river prior to 1962. Since 1962, smolts of the Atlantic salmon as adult salmon from improved relative

Because of this, there has been in the past a go to sea when the fish are less susceptible to predators than parr or fry.

However, because home rivers is only a reduction of smolts hatchlings that the returns of the fish to establish a stable population.

This effort was part of the Green L. Ellsworth in the early 1950's has the capacity of the river which is necessary of the Penobscot.

Starting in the 1950's began tagging that were released fisheries biologists of the salmon during sea. The commission allowed ready identification and confirmed the commercial fisheries in Canada. Approximately 100,000 from Maine's Atlantic fisheries in Green L.

"This study confirms that commercial fisheries portion of Maine's salmon that most of the tagged fishermen had been most natural mortalities at sea, the study concluded that their home rivers.

The commission's 50 percent mortality rate attributable to these in the river.

This discovery means Maine river would be depleted of adult salmon. These commercial fisheries caught are in the that can be done.

Fred Trasko said for on Maine's rivers two money. As more river program more fisheries the necessary research of the restoration program.

Secondly, money is increased hatchery production the building and repair spawning habitat and smolt production in Maine.

The commission's existing structures and Penobscot River will of up and downstream River is estimated to be said these improvements progress on these rivers.

At present, wild salmon are found on Machias, East Machias, Washington County. They are self-sufficient and do not are still stocked for reasons." The Sheeps



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Another important and vital job done by the commission was the construction of effective fishways and fish ladders which were necessary to allow salmon to reach their traditional spawning grounds. These fishways were constructed under the supervision of the commission and were paid for by the dam owners and various state and federal agencies.

The passage of the Anadromous Fish Conservation Act (AFCA) and the Accelerated Public Works Act (APWA) in the 1960's supplied much needed funds for these restoration projects. These funds are still being used to construct fishways on the St. Croix, Androscoggin, and other Maine rivers.

Prior to 1962 all of the Atlantic salmon stocked into Maine streams and rivers were either fry (tiny one-inch salmon) or parr. These fish were scatter-planted into nursery habitat and would spend one or two years in the river prior to their seaward migration as smolts. Since 1962, smolts have been the primary product of the Atlantic salmon hatcheries in Maine. The return as adult salmon from stocked smolts have been much improved relative to the returns from fry and parr.

Because of this, most of Maine's stocking program has been in the form of smolts which are already to go to sea when they are stocked. In this way, they are less susceptible to predation because they are larger than parr or fry and do not stay in the rivers.

However, because the return rate of smolts to their home rivers is only about one percent, hatchery production of smolts have to be greatly increased to assure that the returns of adult salmon were sufficient to establish a stable population.

This effort was greatly accelerated by the construction of Green Lake National Fish Hatchery in Ellsworth in the early 1970's. This federally funded site has the capacity of producing over 600,000 smolts annually which is necessary to restore a river of the size of the Penobscot.

Starting in the 1960's, fisheries agencies in Maine began tagging large proportions of the smolts that were released into Maine's rivers. This enabled fisheries biologists to accurately map the movement of the salmon during their two to three year stint at sea. The commission's report stated, "This project has allowed ready identification of smolts stocked in Maine and confirmed the exploitation of Maine salmon in commercial fisheries off the coast of Greenland and Canada. Approximately one half of the tags recovered from Maine's Atlantic salmon come from commercial fisheries in Greenland and Canada."

"This study confirmed the long-held belief that high seas commercial fishing accounted for a substantial portion of Maine's salmon. The study also concluded that most of the tagged salmon caught by commercial fishermen had been at sea for at least a year. Because most natural mortality of smolts occurs before a year at sea, the study concluded that those salmon that were caught by commercial fishermen would have returned to their home rivers to spawn.

The commission said, "We believe the estimate of 50 percent mortality rate of adult Maine salmon attributable to these interception fisheries to be conservative."

This discovery meant that restoration efforts on Maine river would be uncontrollably hampered by the depletion of adult salmon on the high-seas. Because these commercial fisheries are international and the salmon caught are in international waters, there is little that can be done by Maine on a state level.

Fred Trasko said for projects to continue and expand on Maine's rivers two things are needed: manpower and money. As more rivers are included in the restoration program more fisheries workers are needed to conduct the necessary research and "leg-work" in all aspects of the restoration program.

Secondly, money is needed for two main objectives: increased hatchery production of smolts, and to fund the building and repair of fishways to open up more spawning habitat and to increase the amount of wild smolt production in Maine's rivers.

The commission's report estimates improvements to existing structures and new fishway construction on the Penobscot River will cost at least \$11 million. The cost of up and downstream passage at dams on the Saco River is estimated to cost at least \$8 million. Trasko said these improvements must be made for any further progress on these rivers to occur.

At present, wild self-sustaining populations of salmon are found on the Narraguagus, Pleasant, Machias, East Machias, and Dennys Rivers in Washington County. Trasko said while these rivers are self-sufficient and do not require annual stocking, they are still stocked for what he calls "political reasons." The Sheepscot and Ducktrap Rivers in



This tiny feeder stream is similar to the countless others that eventually form a river as large as the Penobscot. The cold, clear water that comes from these streams is necessary for the earliest stages of Atlantic salmon growth: the parr and the fry.

Kennebec and Waldo Counties also have small, self-sustaining salmon runs. The Penobscot River relies heavily on hatchery-reared fish for its run.

At present, the current hatchery production is sufficient to maintain restoration efforts on these rivers, Trasko said. However, if the program is to expand more smolts will be necessary because both of Maine's hatcheries are working close to capacity already.

Trasko illustrated the dependence of the Penobscot River's run on sufficient hatchery production. In 1981 only 250,000 smolts were reared for stocking in the Penobscot. Because of this in 1983 when most of these smolts returned to the river, there was a small run that corresponded with the reduced stocking in 1981. For 1985, Trasko sees a run of between 3,000 and 4,000 in the Penobscot, corresponding to the 445,898 smolts stocked there in 1983.

At present, expanding the program to other rivers without increasing hatchery production would merely mean a diminished run on the rivers presently in the program because they would be receiving less fish.

Trasko said the commission is trying to get around this problem by stocking more parr and fry in the tributaries of the Penobscot and other rivers. Because smolts reared in a hatchery are not adjusted to life in the wild they suffer a higher mortality rate than those raised in the wild. Trasko said by stocking parr and fry, the smolts that go to the ocean will be better suited to life in the wild than their hatchery counterparts.

This also means that hatchery smolts can then be used in lower priority rivers that have been neglected. Trasko said the long-range goal of the project is to maintain a wild population in the Washington County rivers and by opening up spawning habitat in the tributaries of the Penobscot, make it more self-sufficient.

This strategy seems to be working on the Penobscot where the number of wild fish returning to the river has doubled every year for the past three years. In 1984, 140 wild salmon were caught in the fish elevator at the Veazie Dam. Trasko said the amount of wild fish returning in 1985 may reach six percent of the total run. While this is encouraging, there is still a long way to go before the Penobscot achieves the self-sufficiency of the Washington County rivers, if that is possible at all, Trasko said. Until then, anglers should be content that Maine still has the only viable Atlantic Salmon fishery in the United States. Things aren't all bad.

"We are going
to fight
biologically for
every inch of the
river we have to
give up."

Fred Trasko
fisheries technician

review

PETER M. TIRSCHWELL

Eyes on Art

Viewers of fine art are often caught between two different extremes. Sometimes there is a tendency to stand before a particular object of art and experience real, on the spot, feelings of warmth, beauty, anger, excitement, disbelief or even nausea. At other times, any personal feelings for an art object are suppressed by an overriding impression of confusion and questioning as to what, exactly, the artist is trying to say. "This thing makes me feel weird", on one hand, "What are all those little curly things supposed to mean" on the other.

When confronted with a series of ten prints by UMO art professor Jim Linehan currently on display in the well-hidden Alumni Hall gallery, it would be quite understandable for the viewer to lean towards the latter of these two possibilities. The exhibit, titled "Cross References," is a true testimony to Linehan's versatility as an artist. The ten prints were executed early this past summer, shortly after his giant four paneled painting "Southern Exposure" (which is presently on exhibit at Carnegie Hall) was completed and displayed at the Bowdoin College summer show. This timing is significant because many of the themes and motifs which are present in "Southern Exposure" reappear in the Alumni Hall exhibit. Actually, according to Linehan, both the large painting and the series of prints which followed, are a summation of the many

artistic stages he has undergone in the past five years.

Jim Linehan is an artist who considers his deepest impressions of a place or an object to be legitimate subjects for a work of art. This is why his work is sometimes difficult to follow at a surface level. Common objects are fed through the artists senses and focused onto a canvas in a way that allows the viewer to be aware of the object, but not independent of Linehan's commentary.

In these prints, we see images such as a cup, a stairway, a house, a two-dimensional plot of grass or weeds, all of which have obviously been seen through the eye of one who had deepseated reactions to them, because they do not exist independent of commentary.

The commentary is of a unique type because it finds its basis in true life experience. We become intimately aware through the art of Jim Linehan that day to day experience is not adventurous or dramatic, but rather subtle, ongoing, and filled with momentary impressions which endure beyond the moment and contribute to memory. The two windows and a door which appear on the facade of a house in many of the prints, give the aura of a mysterious facial expression, echoing a time in the artist's life when he would return to a large, unlit house in rural South Carolina at night, intimately

aware of the house's presence as he approached. Linehan's subtle awareness of objects in his environment, and their representation as products of his momentary consciousness, brings to light another important aspect of his art; that nothing has a single meaning. The facade represents a house but also a face, or even a human presence, the grids which lie softly behind some of the graphics, indicate strings which hold the canvas to the wood frame. Even the name of the exhibit, "Cross References" can mean cross sections of a particular scene or idea, which is entirely possible given the many variations on the single theme of a house, or can imply references to the Cross itself.

Perhaps in a way this is the majesty of Linehan's art; his multileveled vision and documentation of his surroundings clears the way for viewers to see many things in his images, including other ideas and interpretations the artist himself had never imagined. But there is always something, whether it be in the huge oil in Carnegie or in the prints in Alumni, which is being held back; a part of the artist's mind which has been placed on the paper or on the canvas but whose meaning is not to be revealed. At any rate, although it is true that Alumni Hall, being a den of administrators, is not the busiest building on campus, it nonetheless deserves a brief visit on this exhibit's behalf.

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BARNABY THOMAS

the vinyl solution

the Smiths
Hateful of Hollow
Rough Trade Records

When guitarist Johnny Marr began to work on the idea of changing 'the Smiths' from a rough draft into a full fledged, influential band he searched first for a lyricist that could (in his opinion) match the kind of slightly bent music he was writing. His first lead brought him to a man who called himself simply 'Morrissey' who had, in his northern England town gained no small fame for both his reclusive ways and his poetry. When Marr approached him person-



to-person he was met by a painfully shy man. When he approached him musician-to-poet he was met by an insightful, witty lyricist.

Both Morrissey's lyrics and vocals and Marr's music are statements of the element of "different" in each of us and should not be read exclusively as the point of view of a gay man but as the gap (or perceived gap) in each of us when measured by society's "norms". These are stated lyrically by Morrissey's straight forward presentation of a myriad of occasions throughout the album of the pain society inflicts upon gays (read also: color, religious persuasion, gender, etc...) and musically by Marr's arrangements which sometimes drift dangerously close to pop and other times comfortably ensconced in alternative modes.

"What Difference Does It Make?" aside from being the most popular cut is as well a skiffle arrangement with a hypnotic, high guitar riff and an irresistible drum part, both of which underpin the vocalized dilemma of being forced to lie and steal for a loved one versus the devil finding work for idle hands (someone outside of a relationship).

"This Charming Man" with its Aztec Camera styled acoustic guitar parts tells of a chance encounter between a hitch-hiker and a driver and how the singer boils it down to "I would go out tonight but I haven't got a stitch to wear — this man said: it's gruesome that someone so handsome should care."

"How Soon Is Now" moves eerily along musically in a barely restrained, psychotic way but addresses the torment of not being accepted. It simply and honestly deals with the need of gays to be accepted as human, and as such, in need of love.

"Still I'll" and "Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now" offer idea material as far flung as England's economy and (of all things) Cole Porter. The first by pairing the declining English economy with a declining affair and secondly by invoking the witticisms and melodic power that Porter seemed to master.

This album of sixteen (!) songs merely rivals Elvis Costello's 'Get Happy' disc in making the best use of vinyl. Also included on this album are "Handsome Devil," "Hand In Glove," "This Night Has Opened My Eyes," "You've Got Everything Now," "Accept Yourself," "Girl Afraid," "Back to the Old House," "Reel Around the Fountain," and "Please, Please, Please Let Me Get What I Want."

Soul Attack
Soul Attack E.P.
Change Records

Mixing equal portions of middle period Clash and the exuberance of Graham Parker and the Rumour to an inventive American band will result in something very close to Soul Attack.



The beginning of, "Julie (will write a book)" deadpans "You said 'I'm Julie' I said 'I'm glad.'" It then charges into ticking off the exciting things Julie hopes to do: be a lawyer and help, the poor, be an actress, an author, an artist and sleep on the floor, meeting Pete Townshend and travel with the Who — and someday write a book about it all.

"Take a Closer Look" veers even more into the Clash's territory with a machine gunlike drums and rebel piano echoes. Lyric-wise it paints a picture of the suburbs in 1955 (or is it 1985 as well?). Touches of raw, warm distortion in the guitars and half shouted crowd exhortations complete the positive-punk image.

"Maria" chronicles the collecting of the dead during the Civil War (Or is it WWII?) concluding with "There's quite a mess on heaven's lawn."

"Little Lost Child" closes the album with ringing guitars and vibrant surfaced with a commentary on how the latest (?) generation has been "taught but never learn(s)," and their "thoughts have been programmed by somebody else."

Overall this is an impressively strong debut E.P. with marked maturity and excellent production.

Maine Campus Office Hours

Editor -

Monday to Friday - 1 to 5 p.m.

Business Office -

Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.

Photo Editor -

Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 10 - 12 a.m.
Tuesday - Thursday - 11 - 12 a.m.

Advertising Office -

Monday to Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.

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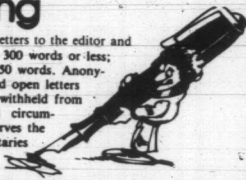
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Response

when writing

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



Don't deny moral problems

To the editor:

I am writing in response to an anonymously written letter that appeared on Feb. 8. The letter was written by a woman responding to the Newman Center's presentation on abortion. She stated that she had decided to have an early abortion freely, and that she never regretted her decision because she finds "the evidence of fetal consciousness to be unconvincing."

Clearly there is a choice for the woman to make in this matter. This fact is not to be denied. Anyone's destiny is based on their own decisions, but the "rightness" of a decision is not determined by freedom from emotional pain. A disgruntled parent may freely decide to slap a bawling child until the child shuts up. Once there is quiet the parent may regain peace of mind, but because the parent feels more relaxed does not mean that he/she used free choice wisely. Denying having

done anything wrong may make a mass murderer feel better, but the victims are objective facts of his/her actions. When a moral problem is denied a mental problem arises.

What does consciousness prove? Sleeping people are unconscious. Can you tell me at exactly what point a person falls asleep? Probably not, though most sleeping people do wake up as most fetuses become conscious babies. Destroying a dormant, living creature is truly easier than destroying a conscious creature. But what was unconscious never will be conscious—a scraped womb ensures that.

Everyone wants more responsibility, but they cannot even be responsible for their own actions. They cannot and do not desire to take the responsibility of bringing a child into the world. Living by freedom means you can live as promiscuously as you desire. But the laws of nature do not play

favorites and they often impose themselves inconveniently. Living freely means accepting freedom's consequences — if you'd call a baby a consequence. People grow humanly by handling a situation, not by running away from it.

It is understandable why people do not respect life in the womb. It is even understandable why children don't respect parents and why most students don't respect their teachers. F.J. Sheed puts it simply: "If man is only an animal cleverer than the other animals, with no element in him different in kind, what is there to respect? If man is only a chemical formula, how does one learn to respect electrons, who respects protons?" To respect life at all would be to assume that man is something more. I guess this would create too many problems.

Joseph H. Couture III
Chadbourne Hall

Catch the magic

To the editor:

If you watch television at all, then chances are you've recently heard the lyrics, "don't let the magic pass you by" sung to one of our church-produced 60 second PSA's. I mention this because two friends of mine, Elders Deschamps and Howard, both of whom represent the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, will be setting up a presentation

in the Union today, the purpose of which is to provide you with an opportunity to hear the same gospel truths taught by their counterparts to Jew and gentile alike nearly two thousand years ago.

For those of you who stop and listen to what the Elders have to say, I can promise you that the magic won't pass you by.

Respectfully,
Barry S. Moore
UMO Bookstore

Attacks betray spirit

To the editor:

I am writing this letter much against my better judgment. But I am sick of the tasteless attacks on the subject of our mascot.

I will agree that the blue bear is not actually the image that many Maine fans have for a mascot. I believe we should have a black bear mascot. I mean after all, aren't we the Black Bears? But I would just like to ask, why does he need to be mean and fierce with snarling teeth? Does our own mascot have to be a terror to all who see him just because some people think he should be tough?

If we need a tough image then why don't we just change the cheerleaders' appearances too? Make them wear black leather jackets and carry chains. Have them shout "kill 'em",

"beat their heads in", and other ridiculous cheers.

I believe that spirit is the key here. The mascot is supposed to represent spirit and friendship throughout this community. The mascot and cheerleaders do have to be mean and fierce to reflect the "true spirit" of UMO.

The spirit that John Saunders is speaking of is truly tasteless. In fact I think that his idea of spirit is actually bad-spiritedness and shows poor sportsmanship.

I believe we can have a little of both worlds, a black bear mascot and a high-spirited one that reflects good sportsmanship and "true Maine spirit." The spirit every UMO student can be proud of.

Eric B. Nofall
425 College Ave., Orono

Bananas should be fierce

To the editor:

My initial step in this response to Eric and Rod of APO is to drop a few names on them: the Razorbacks of Arkansas, UCLA Bruins, the Wolverines of Michigan, N.C. State Wolfpack, and the Black Bears of the University of Maine.

I'm sure that Eric and Rod have spent many Saturday afternoons watching televised collegiate contests and have commented in depth on the particular school mascots: an aggressive, cocky and proud looking oversized bulldog or hoya leaping and waving the fans into very exciting and intimidating noise levels.

I think it would have behooved the members of APO to get in touch with UCLA, Georgia, NC State, or any school for that matter and interview some of the students and sponsors on their feelings about their school mascot, i.e. "Do you think your mascot is overly terrifying?" or "Does your mascot represent school spirit and pride?"

Responses to the first question would take the backbone out of your present opinions. I am positive the community at NC State would not respond by saying their mascot scares the young and elderly into a panic-stricken fear.

Come on now! Using this data to formulate our mascot's appearance and image before spending the \$1,200 on Bananas

would have been in yours and our own interests.

I understand Eric's feelings of tradition but I believe you will find that Bananas' representation of good, clean school spirit is cruising on a one-way street. Bananas doesn't build the spirit, pride and cheering in me the way that a fierce-looking bear would.

Rod, myself, and all of the people I have spoken with believe Bananas is foolish and lacking the basic necessities in order to instill pride and spirit in us.

We are the black bears of U. Maine, we are proud, spirited and have class; now we want a mascot we can look up to with pride and respect!

John Saunders
140 Oxford Hall

Dance-A-Thon for everyone

To the editor:

As an active member of the college community, I must state that I feel this university has much to offer each individual. An important aspect is to take advantage of the various services and programs available. One such opportunity is arising in the near future.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority, is sponsoring its fourth Annual Dance-A-Thon. This year the money raised is being donated to the March of Dimes. I would like to take this opportunity to inform the campus community

of this event. It will be on Feb. 23, in Lengyel Gym, from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. The theme this year is a "spaceage" theme, with various contests, such as the moonwalk and anti-gravity dance.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is striving to make this annual event a growing success. This, of course, could not be done without the help of others. The Dance-A-Thon is open to the college community, it is by no means restricted to the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma. I am inviting anyone interested to participate in this event to contact Carol Cutting, 306 Kennebec,

581-4536. If dancing shoes are not your style, then sponsoring any of the dancers is just as helpful a contribution as the dancers themselves.

This is a chance for each individual to become involved, one way or another, with various organizations on this campus. I certainly hope all consider that each individual effort is invaluable to this cause.

Sincerely,
Shelly Audie
Membership Vice President
Gamma Sigma Sigma

Remember when
writing to include
your name and address
so the letter's
source can be
verified.

Sports

Women's team to play against Rhode Island

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team will play its last regular season home game 2 p.m. Sunday, against the University of Rhode Island Rams.

Playing for the last time in front of the home crowd (barring a home playoff game) will be seniors Emily Ellis, Claire McCoy, Tammy Laverdiere and Beth Cormier.

The Black Bears come into the game with an 19-7 overall record with a 3-1 ECAC Seaboard Conference mark.

The Rams, who play in the Atlantic 10 Conference, have an 11-11 season record and are 2-5 in conference play.

Sunday's game will be the last home game for Maine, unless the team finishes in first place in the Seaboard Conference. If that happens, the top four teams, in the seven team league, will travel to Orono for the playoffs.

Maine is tied for first place in the Seaboard Conference with the University of Northeastern Huskies, who also own a 3-1 league mark.

In order for the Bears to win the conference title, they must win their last league game, next Wednesday at the University of New Hampshire, and Northeastern must lose its final game to Brooklyn College. If the two teams finish in a tie, the Huskies would win the title because of their head-to-head victories against Maine.

Maine coach Peter Gavett, who said the chances of Northeastern losing to Brooklyn are slim, is hoping for a good fan turnout for Sunday's game.

"It will be the last chance for the fans to see the greatest female basketball player to play at Maine — Emily Ellis," Gavett said. "It would be nice to see a lot of support for the seniors but especially for Emily, because of the con-

tributions she's made to the university. Her records speak for herself."

Ellis, the team's captain, is the school's all-time leading female scorer and has been in the starting lineup since she was a freshman.

"I have a really good feeling," Ellis said. "A lot has happened since I first stepped on that court."

"I'd like to see a big crowd and us, as a team, play real well. I'm content with the four years (here) and I'm happy to leave with real good thoughts and knowing that the program is just starting to take off."

The only senior who usually starts is Ellis, but Gavett said he will decide before the game Sunday if he will make any changes in the lineup.

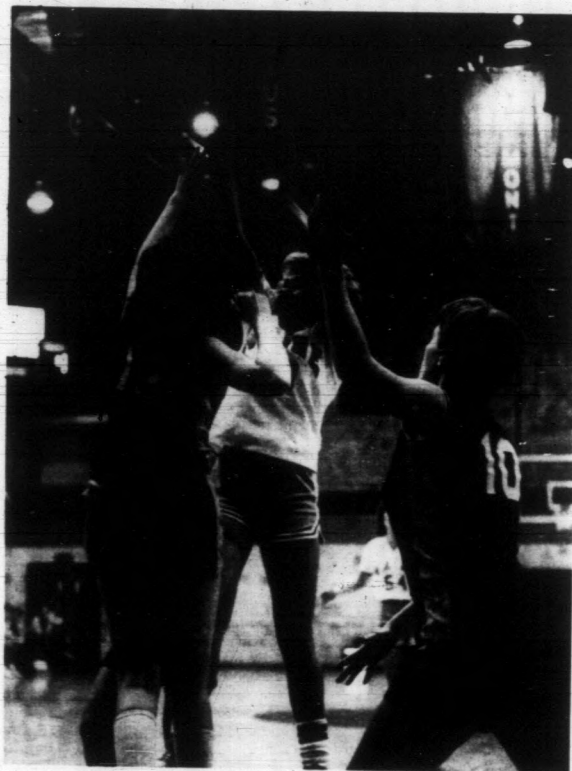
Gavett said Rhode Island has been playing well recently and will be a tough match for his team.

"Rhode Island is playing as well as anyone in New England the last couple of weeks," said the second-year Maine coach. "They beat Fairfield by 22 points and Northeastern by 17. We lost three games to those two teams."

Maine comes into the game having won its last three games against the University of Massachusetts, Laval University and the University of Maine at Farmington.

Leading the scoring attack is Ellis who is averaging 19.5 points per game, which leads the Seaboard Conference. Behind her is freshman Liz Coffin, with a 15.5 average, who is also the team's leading rebounder, with an average of 12.5 boards a game.

On the other side of the court, the Rams are led by All-America candidate Michele Washington, who is the leading Atlantic Conference scorer with a 17.4 average. Washington is third in conference rebounding as she is averaging 10.8 rebounds a game.



Captain Emily Ellis, shown above, will be one of four seniors to play in their last regular season home game on Sunday. (York photo)

● Baseball (continued from page 1)

UMO and the Guides will play an exhibition game at the Ballpark at Old Orchard Beach on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. Part of the proceeds will go toward the John Winkin Memorial scholarship.

Fraser, who made the evening's affair in spite of the fact that his team was playing a game on the same night, his second missed game in 23 years, bestowed Winkin with a green and orange Hurricane jacket.

Winkin was honored with his sixth NCAA-District I Coach-of-the-Year Award, and Mahoney presented him with almost \$10,000 in gifts donated by area businesses as an "overdue tribute to the UMO coach."

Al Hackett, associate director of admissions, presented awards for outstan-

ding performance on the field and off to seven 1984 UMO baseball graduates: Peter Bushway, Ed Hackett, Stu Lacognata, Rick Lashua, Tim Layman, Jeff Paul and Bill Swift.

Larry Mahoney, Bangor Daily News sports writer, recognized the accomplishments of Maine's five current professional athletes: Kevin Buckley, Joe Johnson, Carl Merrill, Bert Roberge and Bill Swift.

Sullivan, the featured speaker, said of this year's Red Sox team, "We're trying to establish a winning atmosphere." The club recently allocated \$15 million in salaries to newly-signed Red Sox players Jim Rice, Bob Stanley and Wade Boggs.

Maine Campus Photo Department

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Experience is required.
Contact Tom Hawkins 581-1269, leave message.

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PLACE: 101 MEVILLE
TIME(S): 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

TICKETS: \$1.50 (at the door)

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by Chuck Mor
Staff Writer

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Women's track at home, men travel to Vermont

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams compete in weekend action Friday and Saturday. The men travel to the University of Vermont for a 11 a.m. Saturday meet and the women host the Maine State Championships at 6 p.m. Friday in the Field House.

The Black Bear women have won the state meet for the last four years, but Coach Jim Ballinger predicts a close contest Friday night. He said he thinks the outcome will not be decided until the last event, the two-mile relay.

"It should be to our advantage having the meet at home," Ballinger said. "Whether it is or not remains to be seen

because Colby (College) has a very good team and I expect a close meet."

Joining UMO and the Mules in the meet are Bates and Bowdoin colleges. Ballinger, however, said he thinks the Black Bears will only be seriously challenged by Colby for the team title.

"I don't expect Bates and Bowdoin to be a factor in the team championship," he said, "but they do have some good individuals."

"I think the meet will be between us and Colby. Whoever gets the most first places, I think will win the meet. If one team gets a break in the meet, it could swing their way."

Ballinger said Colby will be strong in

the sprints and jumping events. He said his squad has more depth in the middle-distance and distance events. Leading that contingent for the Black Bears are co-captain Ann England, Theresa Lewis, Rose Prest, Helen Dawe and Lisa Clemente.

Defending champions returning for the Black Bears are Karen Smith (triple jump), Bethany Hsalam (hurdles), England (mile run), Clemente (440-yard run) and Dawe (600). UMO also won the mile and two-mile relays in 1984.

Saturday the men will be trying to keep their undefeated mark intact. They are 5-0 in dual meets this season and they have won 11 in a row after last year's 6-0 record. The last time the

Black Bears lost a dual meet was in 1983 to UVM on the Catamounts home turf.

Coach Ed Styrna said it is important for his team to win.

"Our objective is always to do as well as we can," Styrna said. "It's nice to win up undefeated if we can do it." When the Black Bears lost to UVM two years ago Styrna said it was the first time the Catamounts have beaten UMO.

"If the meet is close (UVM Coach Ed Kusiak) is going to fire his team up," Styrna said. "They're tough at home. We've had tough meets there."

UMO will be without the services of Tim Vose (long jumper), Randy Merchant (high jump) and Robin Hays (600).

Newest Boston Bruin rookie has scoring touch

BOSTON (AP) — If rookie sensation Dave Reid had been with Boston all season, the stumbling Bruins might have had more victories and sent more than one player to Tuesday night's National Hockey League all-star game.

The 20-year-old left wing has seven goals in just 11 games. His last six goals came in a seven-shot span, and he has notched the game-winning goals in the Bruins' only three victories in their last eight games.

"I couldn't have written the book any better if I said I'm going to go up and this is what I want to do," said Reid, who is shocked by his golden scoring touch. "I've always thought of myself as a playmaker."

Reid had 10 goals and 14 assists in 43 games at Hershey of the American Hockey League before being promoted Jan. 19 to replace Steve Kasper, who was sidelined with a charley horse.

"I had four goals in three games before being called up. I was just kind of getting on a little roll and it's carrying over for me," he said. "I've never had one like this before where the pucks just seem to go in every time I shoot."

The Bruins, in fourth place in the Adams Division with a 25-24-7 record, haven't had as much success in reaching their goals. The team which had five players in last year's all-star game has only defenseman Ray Bourque in it this year.

Reid said his linemates, veterans Rick Middleton and Butch Goring, have helped him by giving advice and drawing opponents' attention.

"When they cut to the net, the defenseman pulls in. I try to go to the hole they create," said Reid. "Maybe they (opponents) are not concentrating on me that much, and when I get in the openings, I'm so wide open that I get good opportunities."

"He hasn't got that blazing type speed, but he gets up and down the ice and he's very good in the corners and he can make good plays," said Goring, a former New York Islander. "He doesn't make too many mistakes and he's willing to learn and he works hard."

"He may get a little more clever as he gets a little older and learns a few things, but I think now he's just a good, solid two-way player," he said. "He's like a cross between Islanders Clark Gillies and John Tonelli... which isn't a bad comparison."

Reid always has been more of a playmaker than a goal scorer. In 198 junior hockey games, he had 66 goals and 130 assists.

But now, "I feel really confident out there when I shoot," he said. "Before, I'd always think about not shooting and try to give it (the puck) off to either Rickie or Butch. But now that I'm shooting and they're going in, I figure I may as well keep shooting."

Bessey's Box

By Don Bessey
Staff Writer

For those of you who bet with "The Supreme Predictor" last week, you sure got the last laugh. You made enough money to drink *St. Pauli Girl* this weekend, while your friends who bet against me will have to settle for *Blatz*.

My record last weekend was 4-2, with the two losses coming at the hands of the hockey team which dropped two to Lowell.

In hockey action this weekend, Maine travels to Boston University for two games with the Terriers. Although my crystal ball was a little cloudy at first, I received a clear picture of a pair of Terrier victories.

Maine lost an earlier meeting at Alford and Boston University should find the task much easier at home with the support of its devoted fans.

The key to the games for Maine will rest with its defense and goaltending. If they can play well for 60 minutes each night they may have a chance, but don't count on it. Bessey's line — BU by three

goals on Friday and BU by two goals on Saturday.

In men's basketball this weekend Maine has a pair of road games against Utica on Friday and Siena on Saturday. Maine has been playing better of late as the team has been shooting well, and Chip Bunker is improving with every game.

Despite the positive trend in Maine's play, the Black Bears won't be able to turn an upset this weekend. Bessey's line — Utica by five and Siena by 12.

The women's basketball team plays its last home game of the year at 2 p.m. on Sunday against the University of Rhode Island. RI will be tough and Maine's game will be no secret to anybody. They will continue to go to their inside game of Emily Ellis and Liz Coffin. It will be a close one but I like the Rams in this one. Bessey's line — Rhode Island by 15.

Last week's 4-2 brings my season record to 19-6 (76 percent). So remember, if you want to be one of those drinking a classy beer next weekend, the smart money bets with Bessey.

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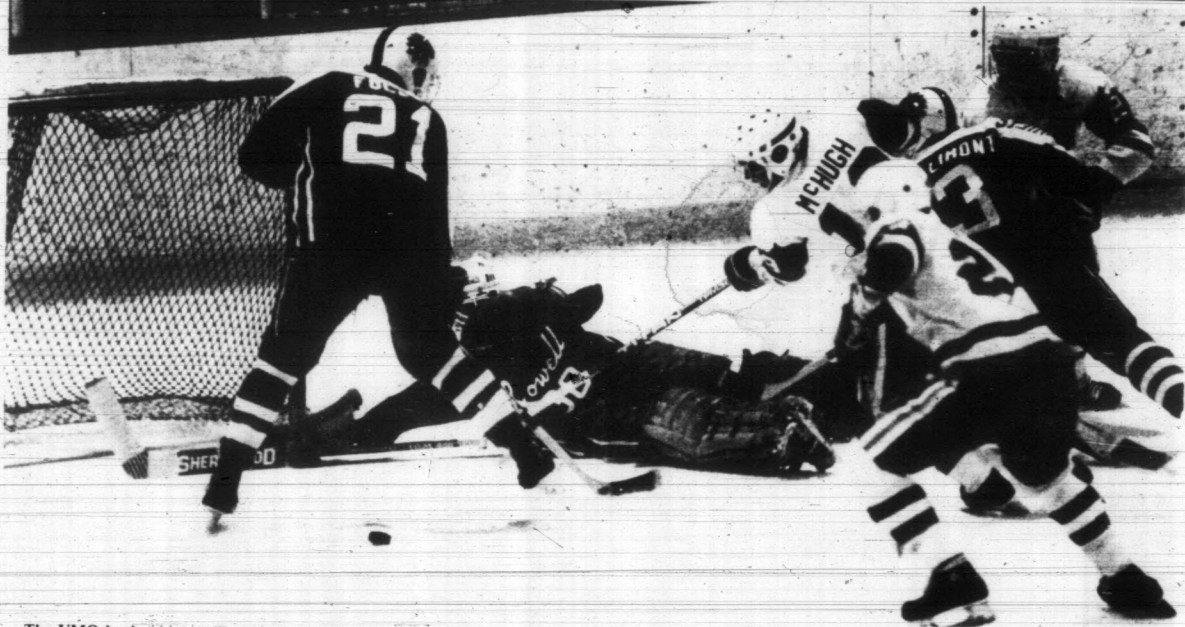
announces the following contests for Spring 1985

Hamlet Playwriting Contest - \$300
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For further details and contest rules, come
to the Department of English, 304 Neville Hall.

DEADLINE FOR BOTH CONTESTS IS MARCH 25, 1985



The UMO hockey team will attempt to snap a six-game losing streak this weekend when it plays the Boston University Terriers at the Walter Brown Arena

in Boston. The Black Bears have an overall record of 9-23-1 with a 5-22 Hockey East record. The Terriers beat Maine in Orono 6-4 on Jan. 20. (York photo)

USFL champs move to Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The championship trophy of the United States will be headed for a new city this season, even if the defending champions repeat.

Last year's winners, the Philadelphia Stars, have shifted their franchise to Baltimore as one of a series of moves by a mercurial league that will operate under its third alignment in three years.

But the Stars will continue to practice in Philadelphia, and will play home games at the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., until a fall schedule permits a more permanent move to Baltimore in 1986.

The Stars have posted the best record in each of the USFL's first two years. They were 15-3 when the league was composed of three four-team divisions in 1983, and improved to 16-2 in regular season play under the 1984 setup of four divisions within two conferences.

With the number of teams reduced from 18 to 14, the new format calls for two seven-team divisions in 1985.

Joining the Stars in the Eastern Conference will be the Doug Flutie-led New Jersey Generals, the Birmingham Stallions, the Tampa Bay Bandits, the Memphis Showboats, the Jacksonville Bulls and the Orlando Renegades, who operated as the downtrodden Washington Federals in the league's first two seasons.

Missing from last year's conference alignment are the Pittsburgh Maulers, who folded after tying Washington with 3-15 record, and the New Orleans Breakers, who shifted to Portland, Ore., and are now in the Western Conference.

Baltimore quarterback Chuck Fusina was the top-rated passer in the USFL last season, with 31 touchdowns, 3,837 yards and only nine interceptions.

Running back Kelvin Bryant was the no. 2 rusher in the league with 1,406 yards.

New Jersey, 14-4 last season when they dealt the Stars their only two losses before losing to them in the playoffs, sent quarterback Brian Sipe to Jacksonville after signing Heisman trophy winner Flutie to a multimillion-dollar contract.

With Herschel Walker another Heisman winner, rushing for 1,339 yards and Maurice Carthon adding, 1,042, the Generals ran twice last season for every pass attempted.

Tampa Bay, with basically the same roster as last season, and revamped Birmingham, both with 14-4 records, figure to be contenders in the Eastern race.

Spurrier, a noted passer when he won the Heisman Trophy, has molded the Bandits in his own image. Quarterback John Reaves, who like Spurrier played at the University of Florida, passed for 28 touchdowns and 4,092 yards last year.

Birmingham had the top-rated offense in the East last season, paced by Joe Cribbs, the USFL's No. 1 rusher with 1,467 yards, and Cliff Stout, the No. 2 quarterback who passed for 3,121 yards and 26 TDs with just seven interceptions.

Birmingham, 9-0 last year, has added safety David Dumers, who played out his option with Denver in the National Football League, linebackers

Doak Field and Ken Kelley from the

USFL allocation draft, and defensive ends Doug Smith and Don Reese. Smith was the team's top draft pick but did not play last year, while Reese has been out of football for four years.

Memphis, which allowed 455 points last year while going 7-11, bolstered its defense with rookie defensive backs Mossy Cade and Leonard Coleman. They picked up defensive end Sam Clancy and linebacker John Corker in the allocation draft.

The Showboats picked up Tim Spencer and Barry Sydney, the USFL's No. 3 and No. 5 all-time rushers who combined for more than 2,100 yards last year, but they have yet to have produce.

Jacksonville has added Sipe, plus former Heisman winners Mike Rozier and Archie Griffin since finishing 6-12 a year ago. Rozier played for Pittsburgh last season while Griffin took a year off since playing for Cincinnati in the NFL.

Orlando has only 11 players who performed with the Federals, but they included Joey Walters, who caught 98 passes a year ago; 1,000-yard rusher Curtis, and Mike Guess, who intercepted 11 passes.



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by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

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