

Spring 4-12-1985

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. LIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, April 12, 1985

1,000 UMO students rally to hear complaints

by Sue Swift
Staff writer

More than 1,000 people attended a rally held on the steps of Fogler Library to express student dissatisfaction with the decision-making policies of the UMO administration.

"We just don't get no respect" was the view of one speaker, while others claimed student apathy with the university was the issue at Thursday's noon open forum.

The student rally, called "Students Are People Too," was organized by UMO off-campus senator Ed Cutting. He said he felt students were being treated unfairly in issues dealing with alcohol regulation, Residential Life, plus/minus grading, Bumstock and Senior Celebration. Observers at the rally cheered as Cutting said, "It looks like we're going to have a bash after all," about the agreement between the administration and Senior Council to allow beer at Senior Celebration.

Encouraged by the successful attempt by students to negotiate for beer at bash, he said, "It's time to address some of the other issues."

UMO President Arthur Johnson said he thought there was lack of communication between students and administrators. He cited the agreement between the administration and Senior Council concerning the consumption of alcohol at Senior Celebration as an example of cooperation between students and university officials.

"You are what we're in business for and I can assure you that we are listening," he said.

Three student leaders voiced their disapproval of the university's decision-making policies concerning Residential Life.

Dana Snyder, a Bangor Community College student, said, "We were told early in the year that there was nothing

to worry about," concerning the issue to close housing at BCC.

Snyder said after break Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life; Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services; and Charles MacRoy, dean of BCC, said the dorms would be closed and there was no chance for any other decision.

"It's time now to make a change in academic life here at the university," Snyder said, "don't be apathetic, instead be energetic and assertive."

"We've substituted one set of parents for another that are a whole less lot understanding," said Myron Buck, a

former UMO student senator who claimed to represent the now defunct UMO cabins.

Buck said he was dissatisfied with the way that Residential Life dealt with the cabins in the early 1980's.

The cabins were part of a student housing complex located in a field near York Complex. They were removed after Residential Life allegedly said insulation and plumbing renovations would be too costly, Buck said.

"Demand to know what's going on behind closed doors," said John Saunders, who represented one on-campus viewpoint.

He said he felt the administration and Residential Life "had almost forgotten the student and were underhanded in taking things away."

"The problem is students are letting things slide by," Saunders said.

Jon Sorenson, vice president of UMO's student government, said, "Apathy is not the way to go," and lauded the efforts of Senior Council and several students concerned with Senior Celebration.

"The administration is basically saying the students are responsible by let-

(see RALLY page 2)



More than 1,000 people were in attendance at Thursday's "Students Are People Too" rally on the steps of the Fogler Library to listen to speakers suggest ways of having more influence in dealing with the UMO administration. UMO President Arthur Johnson (right) was among the administrators at the rally. (Dane photo)

Debate for office use follows move of MPBN

by Gregory J. Schwartz
Staff Writer

The relocation of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network to the BCC campus has started a debate for the now available space in Alumni Hall between the acting director of financial management and the interim chairperson of the broadcasting and journalism department.

Charles F. Rauch Jr. said, "I think the faculty agrees that if you put all administrative offices into one (building) then the system would be more efficient and space would open up elsewhere on campus."

Rauch said \$500,000 has been designated for renovation of the MPBN studio that was voted into effect by passage of the UMaine bond issue last November. The renovations include removing MPBN studios currently in Alumni Hall and replacing them with administrative offices.

Jonathan Tankel, interim chairperson of journalism and broadcasting, said last Wednesday, "As it is configured now with little modifications, the MPBN studio would be able to house the entire journalism and broadcasting depart-

ment, *The Daily Maine Campus* and WMEB.

"The East Annex is inadequate from just about any perspective in terms of how you run a radio station," he said.

A disadvantage with *The Daily Maine Campus* is that it's located in the basement of Lord Hall, he said. One spring rain could destroy \$45,000 worth of typesetting equipment.

Tankel said, "MPBN is designed to be a radio station. It has two television production studios in which the department is desperately in need of."

"The department has used the broadcasting facilities and studios in the past," he said.

Tankel said the department loses both the facilities of MPBN and the space available.

"We have one of the largest departments in terms of majors and advisees, approximately 400," said Tankel.

Furthermore, he said the needs of the journalism and broadcasting department "are not any more or less than the administration's."

Henry B. Metcalf, acting chairman of the Facilities Management Committee, said a formal proposal by the journalism department would be the only way they

could be reconsidered for the possibility of using Alumni Hall.

The decision to renovate Alumni Hall was made by a subcommittee of the Facilities Management Committee. David Kirk Vaughan, chairman of the subcommittee and of Alumni Hall, said, "The journalism and broadcasting department was mentioned (to the committee) because of the logical facilities" but that the "gains to be made by consolidating and bringing in administrative offices are more practical than moving an academic office."

It was decided that administrative offices ought to be built because that is what is in Alumni Hall now, he said.

Vaughan said the president needs a conference room.

"This decision was made especially for the benefit of students. This would bring students to the heart of campus and into one location," Vaughan said and would "simplify and centralize activities while freeing up space."

Metcalf said the money allocated to the renovation project in Alumni Hall was designated by the voters of the state. "The money is committed for that purpose" and the project is "committed to action."

Metcalf said the bond money was "established some time ago" and was "set up in front of the voters" so that they could decide on the amount used for renovations in the university system.

Francis Harvey, assistant director of physical facilities, who served on the subcommittee said, "The bond projects are dedicated" as they were voted in by the public. But the bond "didn't specify who was moving" into areas undergoing renovations.

The bond allocated \$16.5 million to the UMaine system among which \$3 million was designated for "renovations, alterations and minor additions on all campuses."

Vaughan said the \$500,000 dedicated to renovation of the MPBN facilities was "the committee's best estimate of what (would have to be done) to refurbish the inside of Alumni Hall" without major changes.

Thomas P. Cole, director of facilities management said the project "is still in the schematic phase and the precise scope of work hasn't been established."

"There is still the problem of bringing the project into budget," he said.

Continued from page 10)

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Continued from page 11)

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e in "The Woods"



In addition to UMO students and administrators, local media also took an interest in what was said at Thursday's student rally on the steps of the Fogler Library. (Dane photo)

Rally

ting them use the grounds," he said.
"I see out here a whole bunch of people who are really upset," said Patrick Jeffrey, a student activist in negotiations at Senior Celebration.
"This is a real slap in the face for all those apathetic people," he said.

Jeffrey said he was a member of a student group "that sat down with President Johnson and Robert Whelan to reasonably discuss our views and ideas about bash."

Paul Conway, president of UMO stu-

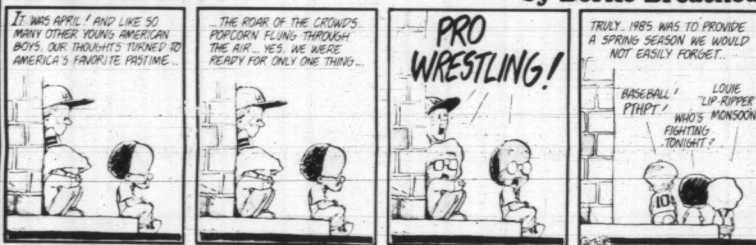
dent government, encouraged students to make use of administrator's and his own "open office hours" to air legitimate concerns.

"Get out there and get your opinion heard, use your student government senator," he said.

(continued from page 1)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Stude

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

Reaction to the "Too" rally held Thursday and some changes evolve from it.
The rally, held at Fogler Library, was 1,000 people. Thomey said student displeased with the turnout.

"Generally, I was turnout. I thought most part, were legitimate issues," Aceto said the message to him is that of how they can be administrative departmental unawareness may be fault.

"This rally was think something has heightened awareness involve students extend policies which affect system for decision-

Stude

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by Stephen R. Mac
Staff Writer

The format of a in front of Fog questioned and c meeting held in the Memorial Union for to further discuss rally.

Off-campus Student Labbe said, "That were preached to. We heard two really good speeches, then when up to speak it turned rally for the administration."

"Before the student shake, it's going to be rally," he said.

The rally's organizers off-campus student reasons students will come up from the time constraints and



Ed C

would get out of h
"People had thr behind the mike and riot, which would good," he said.

Cutting said that the beginning not microphone format

Student Govern

Students, administrators pleased with rally

by E.J. Vonger
Staff Writer

involvement, but we have failed to adequately convey that," Aceto said.
Aceto said a renewed effort will be

Reaction to the "Students are People Too" rally held Thursday was favorable and some changes in policy-making may evolve from it.

The rally, held on the steps of the Fogler Library, was attended by about 1,000 people. Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, said he was pleased with the turnout and focus of the event.

"Generally, I was pleased with the turnout. I thought the speakers, for the most part, were good and addressed legitimate issues," Aceto said.

Aceto said the message the rally conveyed to him is that students aren't aware of how they can become involved in administrative decisions and this unawareness may be the administration's fault.

"This rally was very upbeat and I think something can come out of it. It has heightened awareness of the need to involve students extensively in reviewing policies which affect students. I think the system for decision-making provides in-



Arthur Johnson

made by the administration to inform students on how they can become involved in the administration's decision-making process.

Student senator says 'we were preached to'

by Stephen R. Macklin
Staff Writer

The format of a rally held Thursday in front of Fogler Library was questioned and criticized during a meeting held in the FFA Room in the Memorial Union for those who wished to further discuss issues raised at the rally.

Off-campus Student Senator Rodney Labbe said, "That was not a forum, we were preached to. When I went there, I heard two really good inflammatory speeches, then when Jon (Sorenson) got up to speak it turned into a cheerleading rally for the administration."

"Before the student body gets a fair shake, it's going to take an inflammatory rally," he said.

The rally's organizer, Ed Cutting, an off-campus student senator, said the reasons students were not allowed to come up from the crowd and speak were time constraints and fears that the rally

Conway said that UMO President Arthur Johnson feared students would make speeches that were "anti-anti-everything."

Speaking during the rally Johnson said that if the people of Maine saw actions similar to the protests of the 1960s, it could hurt the university's chances at obtaining increased funding from the state.

Harry Tucci, a senior anthropology major, said, "We wanted everybody to be able to say what they wanted."

When asked to respond to the criticisms of the rally, Sorenson, student government vice president, said, "Ed (Cutting) had the initiative to have this rally. I don't think anyone is in a position to criticize."

Sorenson also said that prior to the rally he and Conway had "no opinion" about it, and that they had only decided that they would speak Thursday morning.

Cutting said in a later interview that on the morning of the rally, Conway had tried to convince him to cancel the rally.

Cutting said that he had asked Conway and Sorenson to speak earlier, but that they both refused.

Cutting also said that he "let him (Conway) do a lot of work at the end. So he set the agenda."

Conway said that he had suggested that the rally be cancelled.

"This morning (Thursday) when it looked kind of doubtful that people would show up — it wasn't well advertised and he didn't have any speakers — I proposed to Ed (Cutting) the option of blowing the whole thing off," Conway said.

Cutting said he was very pleased with the turnout and felt the rally was a success.

"It got the administration's attention," he said. "It worked. By this coming off the way it has, it is a raising of consciousness and people will be talking about it for a while."



Ed Cutting

would get out of hand.

"People had threatened to get up behind the mike and try to incite an open riot, which would not do anyone any good," he said.

Cutting said that he had planned from the beginning not to have an open microphone format.

Student Government President Paul

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services, said he agrees with Aceto that the rally went well and the administration must attempt to involve students more in decisions.

"The message I got from the rally is that in spite of what we think we're doing to address student issues, if the students aren't aware of our actions, then we must find additional means to communicate with them," Rideout said.

Both Rideout and Aceto attended the rally. Aceto said the reception given to UMO President Arthur Johnson was well deserved.

"I was very pleased that the president got such a warm reception. He has been the most open president in terms of providing access to students, faculty and staff since I've been here," Aceto said.

Political science Professor Ken Hayes said the rally was a good idea, but there must be an ongoing avenue established for students to get their opinions heard.

"I think these are some legitimate concerns for students to express views on. However, what we really need is to build a continuing process for giving recognition to the needs of various groups in the university," Hayes said.

Students attending the rally were pleased with the turnout and the idea of a rally itself.

"I think it's a pretty good idea," said Jim McCormack, an agricultural mechanization major. "It's good to see people coming out for something they believe in."

Senior political science major Maura Smith said the rally was a good idea, but

it shouldn't have needed the threat to senior celebration to spur it.

"It's too bad that it took (the possible loss of) senior bash to get all these controversial issues out in the open. I hope the administration will continue to listen to student input. I also hope that all this controversy concerning senior bash doesn't leave the class of 1985 with a bad name," Smith said.

Bethany Owens, a junior political science major, said the rally was a good way to get student opinion in the open.

"There's a pretty good turnout and we need to have the students' views heard. Maybe this rally is a good way to do it," Owens said.

Political science senior Tom Bullock said he is leery that the decision concerning senior celebration came so close to the rally.

"I think the rally was more of a celebration because we gained one thing, senior bash, which will hurt us in the long run because it makes the student body more confident that the administration is working for them. However, it was a political move on the part of the administration (the decision to have beer at bash) to diffuse any tension that there may have been at the rally," Bullock said.

Senior business administration major Troy Ellsmore said he'd like to see more rallies in the future.

"I think that it's good that the students and the administration have gotten together. It's important that we have more of these rallies to get things out in the open," Ellsmore said.

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By The Slice

Investigation shows newsman had copy of test

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (CPS) — An expected boycott of the nation's first state-mandated competency test for experienced teachers never happened, but Arkansas education officials are investigating allegations that a copy of the controversial test was leaked to a local TV newsman the day before the scheduled two-day exam.

State education officials anticipated about 8,000 of the 26,700 certified test participants would refuse to take the basic teaching exam designed to target remedial needs in individual teachers' classroom skills.

"Over 90 percent of the teachers, administrators and staff who were required to take the test showed up despite the anticipated boycott," said Don Ernst, education aide to Gov. Bill Clinton. "The State Department of Education did a fine job administering the test except for one small problem."

The "small problem" started Friday

night, March 22, when an unidentified source leaked a copy of the test to KARK-TV news director Bob Steele.

The station released the math portion of the test, "but only after the test had been taken," Steele said.

Gov. Clinton ordered the State Police to investigate how the test was stolen, copied and returned to one of 277 sealed packets secured at various test sites around the state.

"The State Police have confirmed it was the actual test," Steele said. "They're now trying to determine how widespread the leak was."

Investigators say the test could have been leaked by a teacher protesting the exam, but Steele, who refuses to name his source, said "that's going out on a limb. There's no evidence to support that view."

The National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union, protested the exam, saying such tests should

only be part of a comprehensive teacher certification system.

"This was a one-time test and the money could have been better spent providing in-service training and more college work," said Pegge Nabors, president of the NEA-affiliated Arkansas Education Association (AEA).

Both the NEA and its rival union, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) agree that only beginning teachers should have to take extensive competency tests.

A number of states now require graduating teachers to pass a basic skills test for certification.

"The quality of teachers we're getting now are barely educated," said AFT spokeswoman Susan Glass. "This is the

time, before we lose half our workforce to retirement, to institute a tough entrance exam."

But the unions oppose making experienced teachers take the tests.

"We're with them (the Arkansas teachers)," said AFT spokesman Scott Widmeyer. "We don't think they're being treated fair. Teachers want to be treated like professionals."

"After five, 10 or 20 years, they want to test teachers to see if they come up to snuff," said Glass. "If the teachers are unsatisfactory and you've kept them for all that time, then your hands are unclear."

Ernst argues the tests don't jeopardize a teacher's job or credibility. Instead they "afford a large scale opportunity to improve teaching-related skills."

Four UMO students awarded Air Force ROTC scholarships

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

Four UMO students were recently awarded Air Force ROTC Scholarships covering tuition, books and required fees, according to a press release from the department of aerospace studies.

Cadets Scott Dunning and Peter Rearick were awarded 3½ year scholarships in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering, respectively. Cadets Aylaine Perkins and David Fourrier received two and 2½ year scholarships respectively in the field of computer science.

Capt. Luis Suarez, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said the scholarships were awarded on the basis of "mainly academics, but also on scores on the Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test." The candidates must also be in the "right fields," mainly electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, math or physics, he said.

The candidates' names were sent to Headquarters Air Force ROTC at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, where they were reviewed by the central board that awards the scholarships.

The Air Force ROTC is currently offering local scholarships to eligible students in the fields of engineering, math and science.

Students taking courses leading to a degree in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, math or physics may qualify for one of two full scholarships which will be awarded locally.

To qualify, one must have a cumulative GPA of 2.8 for the three-year scholarship or 2.5 for the two-year scholarship. One must also have completed one year of calculus with an average grade of C or better, must not have received an E or two Ds during the current spring or summer terms, and must qualify on the Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test.

The deadline for applying for these scholarships is May 1. If interested, contact Capt. Suarez at 581-1381.

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Project

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Bob McPhee, a in journalism and Courage in F \$9,000-plus oper could improve his by as much as 20 at the Kennebec in Augusta.

Project Courage fund-raiser organ roommate, Tom H raise \$7,000 for operation, which Hanson and McP battery-powered el in McPhee's back

"(The electrode vious system," F make the nervous sive to the messa brain. He has mo trol now."

McPhee now h mobility in his left has improved. B

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Project Courage recipient has successful operation

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Bob McPhee, a 1984 UMO graduate in journalism and the focus of Project Courage in February, had the \$9,000-plus operation that possibly could improve his speech and mobility by as much as 20 percent on March 11 at the Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta.

Project Courage was a campuswide fund-raiser organized by McPhee's roommate, Tom Hanson, in an effort to raise \$7,000 for the operation. The operation, which was a success said Hanson and McPhee, consisted of two battery-powered electrodes being placed in McPhee's back.

"(The electrodes) stimulate his nervous system," Hanson said. "They make the nervous system more responsive to the messages coming from his brain. He has more muscle nerve control now."

McPhee now has more control and mobility in his left hand and his speech has improved. Before the operation

McPhee said his left hand was always clenched tight.



Bob McPhee

William Lucy, the associate dean of student activities and organizations, said Project Courage was a campuswide effort.

"They couldn't have done it with out the students," Lucy said. "It was a strong student-supported effort."

"I think the thing that really captured (the campus community) was Bob just didn't quit. They admired what he was trying to do. I think most people could identify with Bob right away. They've seen him on campus. He has shown a great deal of courage. He epitomized courage."

McPhee said he did not think Project Courage, which has now raised more than \$12,000, would be as successful as it was.

"I never believed it would happen," he said. "It was beyond my imagination. I went without movement for so long, now I can't believe I am moving better."

Hanson said Eastern Maine Medical Center ran tests on McPhee before and after the operation that showed signs of McPhee's improvement.

"I showed improvement all over (after the operation)," McPhee said. "I had no strength in my left hand before."

McPhee is now working out in the weight room three times a week with the wrestling team to improve his strength.

McPhee first learned of the operation in April of 1983. Dr. Ross Davis, the man who performed the surgery on McPhee, gave a seminar at EMMC.

"He's done the operation over 150 times," Hanson said.

Even though a Florida court ruled the operation effective and official, McPhee received a letter from Blue Cross/Blue Shield in November 1984 and "they said it was ineffective," McPhee said with Hanson interpreting.

"I was disappointed (about the letter), but it had happened before," McPhee said.

"Bob has definitely made progress," Lucy said. "(The operation) was a success and there's hope for more improvement. It's a story with a happy ending."

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Editorial

Education, not ignorance

Last year, Congress passed a law requiring all states to raise their drinking age to 21 or lose federal highway funds. The move was designed to cut down on alcohol-related highway fatalities, since, according to research done by Newsweek magazine, drivers between 18 and 20 years of age are "twice as likely than the average motorist to be involved in an alcohol-related crash."

The question is, will this approach solve the problem of alcohol abuse among college-age people?

When the UMO administration announced plans for an alcohol-free senior celebration (they have since changed their mind), the question became even more concentrated — and the approach became more faulty.

The college system essentially teaches students how to become responsible adults, both academically and socially. In fact, students are legally adults: they can vote, register for the draft, own credit cards and so on and so forth, but they can't drink.

The best way to deal with a problem is through education, not ignorance, and that is where the colleges — and even the government — are at fault. One such example exists at UCLA, where the campus pub has been closed for five years because, says economics professor Edward Rada, "I just don't believe education and alcohol mix."

But they do mix.

The government can enforce its minimum drinking age all it wants — currently, according to the Distilled Spirits Council, 23 states have complied, while five states have a drinking age of 20, 16 states have a drinking age of 19, and six states are still at 18. Furthermore, colleges can continue to make judgments for students

concerning alcohol consumption, but the problem will still exist.

It will exist behind closed doors and, even worse, when people reach the drinking age, and the ignorance will persist. What then? Raise the age even higher? The answer is simple: more education on alcohol. There are, of course, organizations like BACCHUS and SADD who are now conducting such programs, but these are coordinated by students, concerned faculty or outside volunteers. The government and the colleges themselves prefer not to get involved. Instead, they issue mandates and create policies, all designed to keep students from drinking alcohol without necessarily telling them why.

Alcohol abuse is certainly a terrible disease, but this newest form of "prohibition" will not help to abolish or even greatly reduce it. It will still exist on college campuses all across the nation, and students will remain just as ignorant as ever of what alcohol abuse really means. Independent organizations are certainly helping, but they need more support and cooperation.

As adults, we should be allowed to live our own lives, to make our own decisions and to solve our own problems. As students, it is up to the government and the colleges to allow us this education.

But in one specific area, we are being deprived — and in the end, it may cost some of us our lives.

Eric Wicklund



Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. LIV

Friday, April 12, 1985

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

Hold
the
mayo



STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

Prime Candidate

The day at *The Daily Maine Campus* starts anytime between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., but actually it's been in the back of your mind for at least 24 hours. And, either the night before or early that morning you came in to post photo assignments.

But the real fun, the joy of that constant state of panic, doesn't begin until about 3 p.m. By this time, the typesetter is done with the letters to the editor, and it's time to start choosing the world news.

You've already made 12 trips to the production room to look at how many pages you have to fill, and how much space the advertising department left on those pages. You've looked at the assignments board a half a dozen times to find out what stories you have coming in. Then you look around the newsroom and the panic level soars as you notice that twenty-five minutes before deadline there are no reporters typing their stories on one of the Sanyos.

Then 4 p.m. rolls around: deadline has arrived. None of the three assigned stories will be coming in. Two of them you knew about. The other ... well that is what is called a *Blowoff*, and the reporter, who is therefore also a member of the newspaper lab class, has earned a nice big zero.

Suddenly you realize that you have to think up assignments for two of your three spot news reporters. Luckily the third is working on a major, and long story. Luck is still on your side when you get a call from a local legislator with a couple of good tips and willing to talk. Although you're not real crazy the idea of him calling you with the news, you know his information is good so you pass the phone to a reporter. The third reporter has not show up. Another *Blowoff*, just what you need with a 12-page paper.

Now comes the easy part of the evening taking half an hour off for dinner. There is something to be said for eating and running. Unfortunately that something is heartburn, but that's just another part of the job.

Then you start trying to put together a 12-page newspaper. If any of your stories have made it through the copy desk you transfer them from the Sanyo to the Compugraphic system. Then you have to figure out where they should go.

You figure out what you want to put on page one then sketch out where your photos are going to go. This may sound easy, but remember, you haven't seen a contact sheet so you don't even know what you have for photos.

As the night goes on you realize that things aren't going well. There is still more white space than filled space.

Then you look at your watch and notice that it's 12:15 a.m. This is when you really start to panic. If you don't get everything done you'll miss the truck. The truck from the *Bangor Daily News* that delivers your paper to the printers.

It's 1:10 and you pull up at the loading dock at the *BDN* only to discover that you've missed the truck. That means you got to drive to Ellsworth.

Is it any wonder you're a prime candidate for an ulcer?

when

The Maine Campus commentaries show mous letters or con are welcome, but n publication only stances. The Maine right to edit letters for length, taste and

Rally

To the editor:

"Students are turned into the big the students have stead of a chance spleens" as prom sor Ed Cutting, I not given the cha their piece con ministration poli more, students wen speeches from the vice president government prai ministration. To injury, students v the rally to decry decisions found listening to a P

Unpal

To the editor

"You're joking joking? But it's university policy. I

Recently our u been trying to sh tasteful rules down I think that it ma throw some back

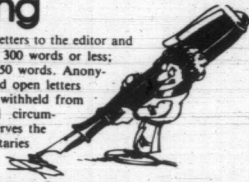
Today I becam university policy T been aware of. T you have been th ving line you mus on the original p this rule would n But today, per deranged state, th was unusually tast to further stimu cion glands, I he to the line for a se That is what hap

Is there like to se write Ed

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.



Rally blew promise

To the editor:

"Students are people too" turned into the biggest farce we the students have ever seen. Instead of a chance to "vent our spleens" as promised by sponsor Ed Cutting, students were not given the chance to speak their piece concerning administration policies. Furthermore, students were subjected to speeches from the president and vice president of student government, praising the administration. To add insult to injury, students who attended the rally to decry administrative decisions found themselves listening to a PR speech by

President Johnson, who wore buttons saying "I love students" and "Students are people too." Come on, give us a break, we all know how the administration feels about students. Their actions speak louder than their words. It's a shame that Ed Cutting allowed himself to be neutered by Paul Conway and Jon Sorenson. We thought that he had more integrity. It was obvious that he was out for his own personal glory and not the students best interests.

"Students are people too?"

James Caldwell
233 Somersett

Unpalatable seconds

To the editor

"You're joking! You're not joking! But it's slimy! Oooh, university policy. I understand."

Recently our university has been trying to shove many untasteful rules down our throats. I think that it may be time to throw some back up.

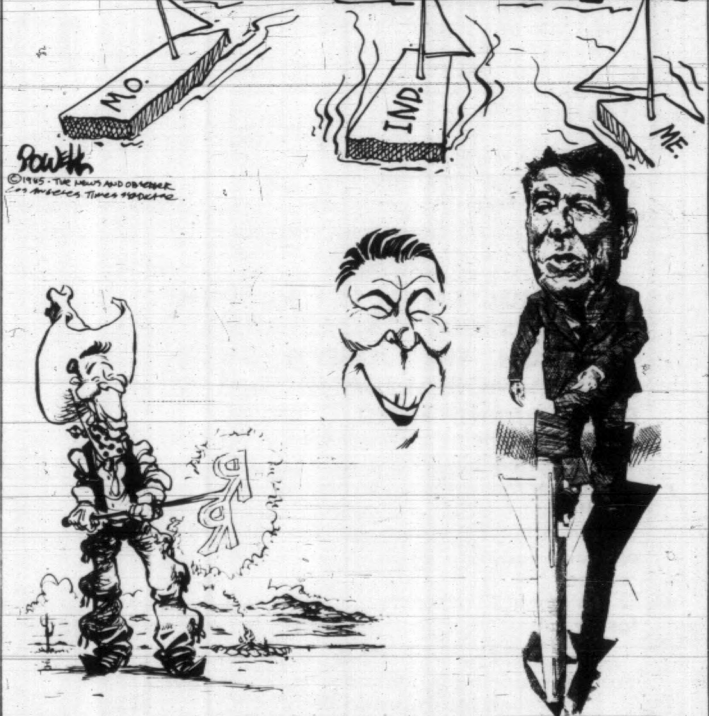
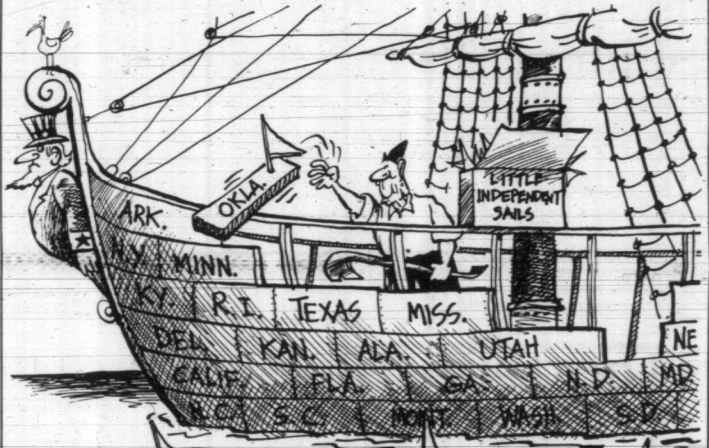
Today I became aware of a university policy that I had not been aware of. The rule: once you have been through the serving line you must get seconds on the original plate. Usually this rule would not bother me. But today, perhaps in my deranged state, the stuffed sole was unusually tasty. So in order to further stimulate my gustation glands, I headed back up to the line for a second helping. That is what happened. I was

forced to return to my table and retrieve my old, used dinner plate which had been smeared with the now coagulating steak and I use that term loosely-juice.

Now, I don't wish to be unreasonable, but is a second plate too much for university policy to allow? If so, why not just hand out a magnetic coded plate at the beginning of the semester? We could use it, and finally take it back to our dorm to wash. Pretty unreasonable, huh? Well so is this university policy. I know the popular saying—that rules were made to break. Instead, let's look at them with a little taste and intelligence and change a few of these unpalatable rules.

—Chris Quartucci
318 Penobscot

Is there a campus issue you'd like to see in an editorial? Call or write Ed Carroll, Suite 7A Lord Hall, 581-1268



World/U.S. News

Man cleared of rape by victim, back in jail

MARKHAM, Ill. (AP) — A judge on Thursday upheld the conviction of a 28-year-old man who served six years in prison for a rape his accuser now says never happened.

Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Samuels decided not to grant freedom to Gary Dotson, who was convicted of raping Cathleen Crowell Webb in 1977.

Dotson, who has been out of prison on bond for the past week, sat staring at the judge as the decision was handed down.

"The petitioner has failed to sustain his burden of proof and I cannot find that perjury was committed," Samuels said.

Earlier Thursday, Dotson took the witness stand for 30 minutes and denied he had assaulted the woman.

"Did you rape her?" attorney Warren Lupel asked his client. "No," Dotson replied.

Dotson testified that he had never seen Webb until he appeared at a preliminary hearing to answer charges of rape and aggravated kidnapping.

The doctor who treated Webb the night of the alleged assault also testified Thursday that he found no sperm or seminal fluid when he examined her that night.

In 30 minutes of testimony in a hearing into Webb's recantation of the charge, Dotson said, he first saw her when he appeared at a preliminary hearing into charges of rape and aggravated kidnapping.

Dotson told Dupel he vividly remembers the events of the July night he was accused of raping Webb. But under cross-examination by Peggy Frossard, assistant Cook County state's attorney, he confused some details of his activities.

"I'm sorry, I keep mixing July 9 up with the day I was arrested," he said.

Dotson said he had been drinking beer with friends the night of the alleged assault, driving between parties. He said he remained in a car while the friends attended one party and "from there I lost track of time because I fell asleep."

After his conviction in 1979, Dotson, of the south Chicago suburb of Country Club Hills, was sentenced to 25 to 50 years in prison by Circuit Judge Richard Samuels.

He was freed April 4, from the Joliet Correctional Center on \$10,000 cash bond after a hearing before Samuels at which Webb recanted her original testimony. The hearing, to determine if Dotson was wrongfully convicted, resumed Thursday.

Webb, 23, testified last week during a

hearing to free Dotson that the rape never took place. She said she had had sex with a boyfriend, then made up a rape story out of fear that she might be pregnant.

Webb testified last week she inflicted the wounds on herself to support her rape claim.

However, recent reports in the *Chicago Tribune* and *Chicago Sun-Times* had quoted unidentified sources as saying tests on samples taken from her in 1977 could indicate she had sex with someone else.

Dotson, was nervous before today's hearing because of published reports about the tests prepared for the court session, his attorney said on Wednesday.

He said his client told him, "I don't know if it would be better to go and come back or just stay in prison."

Lupel insisted Dotson is innocent.

Shultz calls for reducing global trade problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, continuing the administration's low-key response to trade tensions with Japan, warned on Thursday against protectionism and said all U.S. trading partners should work toward sustained world economic growth.

"We — and other countries — share a responsibility to make some hard political decisions," the secretary of state said in a speech at Princeton University, his alma mater. He called for

reducing global imbalances in trade, investment and currencies.

Shultz, an economist, gave an address that was partly a basic economics lesson and partly a preview of the position President Reagan likely will take next month at the seven-nation annual economic summit in Bonn, West Germany.

The secretary of state said a program of international action to protect the current recovery and sustain growth should include:

— Reduction of the U.S. budget deficit.

— Stimulation of Western Europe's stagnant economy through "policies that reduce the obstacles to change and innovation, that attract capital and that stimulate domestic investment."

— Action by Japan to reduce the impact of its high savings rate, "including liberalized capital markets that internationalize the yen and measures to stimulate investment in Japan by Japanese and foreigners alike."

— Moves by developing nations to stabilize their economies, expand their trade and stimulate growth.

— Action by all nations to support freer international trade and preparations for a new international trade round.

Shultz warned against turning to protectionism in the face of growing trade tensions, especially moves in Congress and elsewhere to force Japan to shrink its trade surplus.

"Protectionism is not the remedy to an illness," Shultz said. "It is itself an illness. ... Protectionism keeps prices up, reduces living standards and stifles growth."

Shultz also stressed the links among capital flows between nations, an unusually strong dollar compared to other currencies, the largest U.S. trade deficit in history and large U.S. budget deficits.

"These imbalances are interrelated, and they must be corrected if we are to maintain the momentum of our economic success," Shultz said.

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Pre-

LOS ANGELES — A red sweater decorated with a holding ball and a girl on the words were stolen.

"Could you repeat that?" the lawyer asked.

"When you were in Pre-School, didn't you have nightmares?"

The sandy-haired bit her lip, staring wrinkled her brow. The 8½-year-old didn't remember.

In the courtroom, Aviva Bobb, the testifying about a yielded to number lawyers conducting examinations.

U.S.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — is marking Friday the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, unusual tributes to the years of Soviet rule.

The tributes also American policy.

Tass, the official news agency, said two long stories about Roosevelt, who died in 1945, were by Valentin Yudin, a political analyst and interpreter in the U.S.

Both stories were by a statesman of a convinced champion with the Soviet Union. Roosevelt into the politics 40 years ago.

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Pre-school children tell of molestations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She wore a red sweater decorated with chubby pandas holding balloons, but when the little girl on the witness stand spoke, her words were solemn and almost adult — "Could you repeat the question please?"

The lawyer who faced her across the courtroom asked in solicitous tones: "When you were going to the McMartin Pre-School, did you have any nightmares?"

The sandy-haired, snub-nosed child bit her lip, stared off into space and wrinkled her brow. After a long silence, the 8½-year-old finally answered: "I don't remember."

In the courtroom of Municipal Judge Aviva Bobb, the high drama of children testifying about alleged molestations has yielded to numbing tedium while defense lawyers conduct marathon cross-examinations.

The number of spectators and reporters has dwindled in the special closed-circuit TV viewing room set up by the judge to shield child witnesses from crowds who were expected to attend the McMartin Pre-School proceedings.

Estimates on the further length of the 8-month-old-preliminary hearing, the prelude to an expected trial for seven former teachers, range from months to years.

The judge ultimately will rule whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

"This will be the most expensive preliminary hearing in the history of the United States," said defense attorney Daniel Davis. "... We will not finish in 1985."

Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin said she hopes the hearing will end by December, but added she's not op-

timistic. She has argued that the case should have gone directly to trial without a preliminary hearing.

But Davis, who represents chief defendant Raymond Buckey, said the hearing, which he requested, is more than a dress rehearsal for the trial. Its evidence, he said, may constitute much of the trial itself.

He noted that testimony by 41 child witnesses is being videotaped for possible use before a jury, a procedure that might remove the need for children to repeat courtroom appearances.

Most of the seven youngsters who have testified so far have told of being raped, sodomized and otherwise molested by Buckey while other teachers at the McMartin Pre-School watched.

One boy said that the school's founder, 77-year-old, wheelchair-bound Virginia McMartin, observed the ac-

tivities. Some children have told of photos being taken while they romped naked in what they called "the naked movie star game," supporting allegations that pornography was produced at the school.

The defendants include Buckey, 26; his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 57; his sister, Peggy Ann Buckey, 28; his grandmother, Virginia McMartin; and teachers Betty Raidor, 64, Babette Spitzer, 36, and Mary Ann Jackson, 56.

The seven are charged with a total of 207 counts of rape, sodomy and other sexual abuse, as well as a joint count of conspiracy. Buckey is named in 97 of those counts.

The teachers' arrests in March 1984 scandalized the Manhattan Beach community which revered Virginia McMartin and ranked her school highly.

U.S.S.R. marks 40th anniversary of FDR's death

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is marking Friday's 40th anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt with unusual tributes that evoke nostalgia for the years of Soviet-American alliance.

The tributes also are critical of current American policy.

Tass, the official news agency, issued two long stories on Thursday about Roosevelt, who died April 12, 1945. One was by Valentin Berezkhov, a leading political analyst who was Josef Stalin's interpreter in talks with Roosevelt.

Both stories praised FDR as a "statesman of world caliber" and "a convinced champion of cooperation with the Soviet Union." They put Roosevelt into the context of superpower politics 40 years later by contrasting

cooperation during his administration with the state of U.S.-Soviet relations today.

The Soviets have long included Roosevelt in the group of foreign statesmen deserving of praise and he has been cited as an example of how U.S. presidents should treat the Soviet Union.

He has been given special prominence in the Soviet buildup to the 40th anniversary of victory in World War II. Roosevelt has been praised in a TV series on the war and also in a new film called "Victory."

The Tass coverage of the anniversary of his death was unusual because such tributes normally are reserved for figures from Soviet and Russian history.

Noting that Roosevelt died less than a month before the end of the war,

Berezkhov said his "death was an irreparable loss to the peace settlement. Many people believe that if he had lived longer, the military situation in Europe would have shaped up differently."

Berezkhov said, "There is every reason to believe that the possibility of accords between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. at the time was directly linked to the position of principle of Roosevelt."

In the other article, news analyst Igor Orlov said Roosevelt was "a statesman of world caliber who is remembered in American and world history as a man who demonstrated the great possibilities of a policy of realism based on world social, economic and political realities."

Orlov noted it was under Roosevelt

that diplomatic relations began between the Soviet Union and the United States in 1933 and that at the time FDR "stressed the idea, relevant nowadays as well, that difficulties ... could only be removed through frank and friendly talks."

Both articles used Roosevelt's example to criticize his successors, especially the administration of President Ronald Reagan.

Berezkhov said that after Roosevelt died, the United States took an "anti-Soviet course that led the U.S. leadership to the runaway arms race."

Orlov concluded his article by contrasting Roosevelt with the Reagan administration and its cool response to the arms control statement Sunday by party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

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Dotson is innocent.

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Sports

Baseball team to play first league games

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team will open the season that matters this weekend when they travel to Loudonville, N.Y. and Siena University for three games Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, the Black Bears will play the University of Massachusetts in a doubleheader in Amherst.

Because of the new ECAC baseball alignment, Siena, previously a member of the ECAC Upstate New York/New Jersey division, has been shifted to ECAC North, where they will compete with Maine, the universities of Vermont and New Hampshire, and Northeastern University.

"These are the games that count," Maine head coach John Winkin said. "For us to do well we must do well in these games."

The Black Bears are coming off of a big win over the nation's No. 20 team, the University of South Carolina, that snapped a four-game losing streak. The Gamecocks took a 4-0 victory, then came back to beat the Bears 8-4 Saturday, before Maine scored seven runs in the ninth inning to defeat USC 13-12 Sunday.

Winkin said the only major change he has made will be in the starting rotation. After a stellar 6½ innings in relief to gain the victory Sunday, freshman Jeff Plympton (2-2, 2.70 ERA) will get one

of the starts in Saturday's doubleheader against Siena. Saturday's first game starter will be senior co-captain John Kowalski (3-3, 3.11), while sophomore Scott Morse (2-2, 5.74) will start in Sunday's single game.

Junior right-hander Mike Ballou (2-3, 6.97) and sophomore Steve Loubier (3-0, 6.37) will start in Friday's doubleheader against UMass.

The only other changes will be primarily platooning. Rob Roy (.333 in 27 games) and Dave Gonyar (.333 in 20 games) will continue to platoon at the designated hitter slot, with Roy batting against right-handers and Gonyar against lefties.

Dan Kane (.370, 9 doubles, 24 RBI), coming off of a pulled hamstring which caused him to miss Saturday's game against South Carolina, will continue to bat third against left-handers and sixth against right-handers.

In addition, the platooning at second base, instituted by Winkin in Columbia, will also continue. Gary Dube (.258), who has played the majority of the season at the keystone sack, will now play only against right-handed pitching, while sophomore Dan Etzweiler (.274) will play with left-handers on the mound.

Freshman Jim Overstreet, who has been hitting the ball hard in raising his average to .280, apparently has the third base job nailed down.

Black Bear statistics

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE	2B	3B	HR	TB	E
Lennon	7	9	1	4	1	.444	1	0	0	5	0
Bernardo	29	113	24	42	25	.372	9	1	4	65	4
Kane	28	92	19	34	24	.370	9	1	0	44	3
LaPierre	27	116	27	39	18	.336	6	1	1	50	1
Gonyar	20	42	11	14	8	.333	2	0	1	19	2
Roy	27	78	18	26	19	.333	7	0	2	39	1
McInnis	29	110	23	36	25	.327	7	4	2	57	4
Overstreet	21	60	5	17	7	.283	4	2	0	25	6
Etzweiler	26	62	11	17	13	.274	3	0	3	28	3
Dube	29	93	22	24	11	.258	2	0	1	29	4
Reynolds	28	103	22	26	16	.252	6	1	3	43	5
Bordick	29	88	19	21	13	.239	0	0	1	24	7
Verrill	9	10	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1
Burgess	2	2	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	29	977	203	300	180	.307	55	10	18	429	45
OPPONENTS	29	897	183	266	153	.297	47	7	22	393	53

PITCHER	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	HR	W	L	S
Plummer	7	3	1	28.6	26	14	5	1.57	12	7	1	2	0	1
Plympton	6	4	3	36.6	34	22	11	2.70	10	26	3	2	2	0
Kowalski	6	5	3	37.6	32	18	13	3.11	22	17	3	3	3	0
Morse	6	6	1	37.6	39	25	24	5.74	27	32	0	2	2	0
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Powers	7	0	0	9.6	12	11	9	8.44	5	7	5	1	0	2
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Davis	2	0	0	4.0	10	11	11	24.75	6	3	0	0	0	0

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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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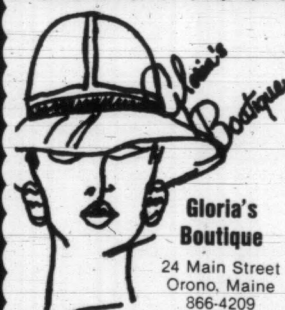
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UMO teams get back to action this weekend

Chuck Morris

The softball team gets back to the basepaths this weekend after a three-week lay off to play three teams on the road. Sunday the women travel to the University of New Hampshire and follow that game with a doubleheader at Holy Cross Monday and a single game against Harvard University Tuesday.

The Black Bears have not played since their March break trip to Orlando, Fla. Coach Janet Anderson said Holy Cross will be "the test" of the three teams.

"We're going to have to play good ball," she said. "UNH is going through a state of flux, but they're still going to be well versed in their game skills and play."

Anderson said not being able to play outdoors has hurt her Black Bear squad.

"We just have to get outside and play," she said. "We've done just about what we can with four walls. It takes a while to come out of the batting cage against a machine and play teams who are in the middle of their schedule."

Anderson said the Florida trip helped the Black Bears offensively.

"Our defense — we can do that inside," she said, "but hitting has to take its time. The weather has really pushed us back in that regard."

Anderson said the top hitters on the team are co-captain Jane Hamel, Deb-

bie Buswell and Claire Betze. Betze also has the best earned-run average on the pitching staff.

The tennis team has an intrasquad match Saturday at 10 a.m. to determine the top six players for Monday's home game against Thomas College at 1:30 p.m. The Black Bears will also play host to the University of Southern Maine on Tuesday at the same time.

Coach Ron Chicoine, a fifth-year undergraduate, said he has high hopes for the Black Bears in their season openers.

"I would like to start the season off 2-0, but we'll have to wait and see," he said. "The team is looking good. All the players are super consistent."

"That's the difference between now and last fall. Everybody knows the name of the game is consistency."

The Black Bears were 2-5 in the fall. Chicoine said Bangor freshman Jeff Courtney and junior Mats Hansson are vying for the No. 1 spot.

"They're both about even," Chicoine said. "It gives us pretty good strength up on top."

Chicoine said senior captain Doug Aghoian gives the team good leadership.

"He leads by example," he said. "He's the embodiment of the word 'hustle' on the team."

Other players challenging for a spot are Jim Cotton, Bill Burns, Mike Rosenblatt and Shawn Murphy.

The men's track team begins its season on the road Saturday at the University of New Hampshire.

Coach Ed Styryna said the team has lost a lot since the indoor season where they were undefeated (6-0) for the second straight season.

"We've had injuries particularly to the key people," Styryna said.

Not competing for the Black Bears Saturday are pole vaulter Brian Beaulieu, long jumper Tim Vose, distance runner Brian Warren and middle distance runners Robin Hays and Ken LeTourneau. Styryna said LeTourneau was "dropped from the squad."

Still, Styryna said it should be a close meet with captain Jeff Shain (shot put), Joe Quinn (discus), Peter Rooks (hurdles) and middle-distance runners John Boucher, Greg Letourneau, Shawn Hight, Roy Morris and Fred Lembo leading the way for UMO.

"It's going to be close and tight," Styryna said. "They've picked up some people and we've lost a lot."

The women's track team competes in the non-scoring University of Massachusetts Relays Saturday.

Coach Jim Ballinger said the Black Bears did not lose much from the indoor season.

Ballinger said Saturday's meet is important in one aspect. "This meet we're kind of testing our team," he said. "We'll know where to work next week."

Top performers for the Black Bears will be Helen Dawe (880), Theresa Lewis (880), captain Ann England (3,000), Sue Wolff (high jump), Rose Prest (5,000), Beth Heslam (hurdles) and Kathy Tracy (1,500). Tracy finished first in the 1,500 and second in the 800 last week at Bowdoin College.

Ballinger said not being able to practice on the outdoor track has hurt the team.

"We've been on the track a few times, but it's hard to get used to the weather. You have to get accustomed to it," he said.

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