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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. LVIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, April 18, 1985

Group forms at UMO to assist Maine DEP

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

In an effort to aid the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, a graduate student-based organization has begun operations this month to serve as a "nonpartisan, apolitical, technical information service" for the DEP.

Known as METIS (Maine Environmental Technical Information Service), the organization's two major goals are to make UMO's "wealth of technical expertise" available to the environmental policy process and to "provide a good education (of that process) for graduate students," said the organization's founder and coordinator, Andrew Smith.

Last autumn, Smith said he observed the environmental policy process in Augusta and saw a need for a "close-working relationship" between the DEP and UMO's research facilities.

"One of the problems with science is that progress is being made so fast, it's hard for people to keep up with it," said Smith. "The university has the technical expertise of its departments and people — graduate students — who are trained in actively doing research."

"We're designed to provide a service to the state," he said. "We're a group of grad students who do care."

Peter Daniel, the organization's budget director and associated with UMO's animal science department, said, "We're a technical clearing house. We're scientists designated to research information in our specific departments relating

to permit applications submitted to the DEP."

METIS now has 18 members from 12 different departments, all designated within their departments to "literature search on the computer," said member Diane Carroll, from the animal science department. As a request for information is received from the DEP, the members research aspects of the request pertaining to their departments.

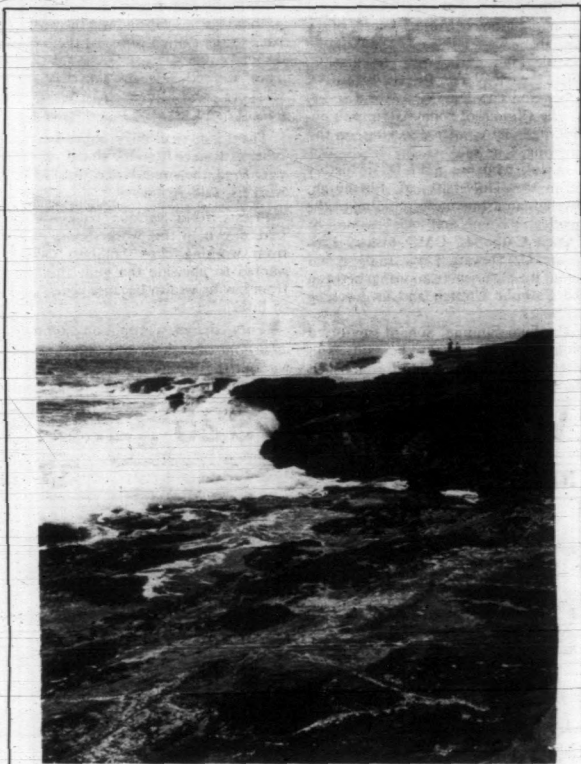
Smith said the general procedure is to receive a request for information on a certain application or project from the DEP, at which time the members of METIS would do the research and submit their reports to a seven-member advisory council. That council would then combine the reports into one final, all-encompassing document, which would be submitted to the DEP.

"Basically," Carroll said, "it's a means of tapping university resources without getting into the politics of each issue."

Smith said METIS has received much support from both UMO faculty and the DEP. Funding for the operation, he said, has come in the form of \$380 from the Graduate Student Board and \$300 from UMO President Arthur Johnson, while Charles Farr, acting vice-president for research and acting dean of the graduate school, has also provided support.

"We could end up becoming available to other state agencies besides the DEP," Smith said, "and we hope to eventually extend beyond a grad student

(see METIS page 3)



With better weather on its way, UMO students may start planning a road trip to scenic Mount Desert. Pictured above is Schoodic Peninsula, which bears erosional scars from constant storm waves and flood tides. (Favour photo)

Study shows most professors to receive pay raise

WASHINGTON (CPS) — After years of losing money to inflation, most college teachers are earning about 6.6 percent more than they did in 1984-85, a new study said.

Full professors now make an average of \$39,870 — a 2.5 percent increase after inflation — and experts hope the recent economic recovery and state tax increases will prompt governing boards and state legislatures to boost faculty salaries even more next year.

But the salaries still don't let professors live as well as they did a decade ago, said W. Lee Hanson, author of the American Association of University Professors "Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession."

"It's still only 85 percent of what professors were earning (in real dollars) in the early seventies," he said.

The reason is that, although most consumer prices were rising by some 10 percent a year during the late seventies and early eighties, colleges could only afford to grant faculty members pay hikes of seven-to-eight percent during those years.

But the relatively low inflation rate of the last two years has "helped ease the burden of colleges and universities" this year, and given faculty their highest "real salary" increase since the 1960s, Hansen said.

"In 1981, real salaries were 20 percent

below early seventies' levels," he said. "Now, they're only about 15 percent lower."

Public college teachers are getting the biggest average increases, 6.9 percent, while private college professors' average raise was six percent, the study shows.

Teachers at church-related colleges won average increases of 5.8 percent.

"The increase level in public institutions is higher because private institution budgets depend mostly on tuition in-

come," Hansen said. "And there's always the usual handwringing about raising tuition."

The study came out days after a College Press Service report that tuition will be going up faster than the inflation rate again next fall, largely because colleges need more money to help restore faculty buying power.

This year, professors at private, Ph.D.-granting universities are the nation's highest paid teachers, averaging \$49,880, the study shows.

And men continue to earn more than

"In 1981, real salaries were 20 percent below early seventies' levels. ... Now they're only about 15 percent lower."

—W. Lee Hanson, author of the American Association of University Professors report

women professors by about \$5,000 a year.

The study found full professors now average \$39,870; associate professors, \$29,910; assistant professors, \$24,651; instructors, \$19,150; and lecturers, \$22,020.

While no school approved the 18.9 percent pay boost necessary to bring faculty salaries back up to 1970 purchasing levels, some did give healthy raises.

California State University faculty, for example, got a ten percent pay raise this year, and hope for another 10 percent next year, said California Faculty Association spokesman Edward Purcell.

"But remember, in California for a number of years, there was no faculty salary increase," he said.

But while some research universities and schools in states with booming economies granted above-average raises, schools in economically distressed agriculture and energy states fell behind.

"The AAUP report shows nationwide averages," said Minot (N.D.) State

College physics Professor Gordon Berkey. "I wish it were true in North Dakota. In the last two years, higher education faculty salaries have gone up zero percent."

"North Dakota depends on the farm and oil economy, and it's a bad time for both," said Berkey, who conducted an independent survey of state education salaries last fall.

And while college enrollment is up this year, statewide, he said, there's little public support for higher education needs.

"We haven't fared well in competition for state funds," he said. "The public perception seems to be that public (primary and secondary) schools need more and that we're doing well."

Salary increases in Texas, Maryland, New Mexico and Wisconsin all fell far below the 6.6 percent average.

"Our increase for this year was 3.84 percent," said James Hickman, University of Wisconsin-Madison business professor and member of the Faculty Salary Working Group. "It was far, far below our competitors."

"But we feel good about this report," he said. "We predicted this, how other universities kept two to three percent ahead of inflation, but I don't know what effect the study will have on state employee pay plans."

Speaker: church did not attract workers

by Becky Pilkington
Staff Writer

Liberation theology regards the Gospel message as "the first and foremost liberation for the poor," church historian Oscar Arnal said Wednesday.

"There is outrage that 20 percent of the population controls 80 percent of the resources," Arnal said, speaking in Neville Hall during his presentation, "The French Worker Priests, 1934-1954: Liberation Theology's First World Style."

The Church of today is "more militant, aggressive, justice seeking, on the upswing," he said.

Arnal, who has a Ph.D. in history from the University of Pittsburgh, displays an astute understanding of the political, religious and social customs of French Catholics, UMO history Professor C. Stewart Doty said. Arnal traced the historical relationship between the Catholic Church and its working followers.

Cardinal Emmual Suhard supported progressive movements, he said. And after World War II Suhard established the Mission of Paris in an attempt to

close the chasm between French workers and the Catholic church.

Low wages, substandard housing and the monotony of assembly line work were typical of the worker's life. The priests could not identify with this way of life, therefore they couldn't reach the workers, he said.

To bridge this gap and win the workers back to the church, some of the priests decided to go to work in the factories. They worked side by side with the workers and lived in the same neighborhoods.

The priests received no stipend or any other assistance from the church. If they were fired, they went broke, just like the workers, said Arnal.

Priests from various backgrounds were drawn to this work. Some came from working class families. Others wanted to alleviate the guilt they felt from having wealth because others had so little.

"They shared a common commitment. One can't share the worker's world without sharing its work," he said.

Because the priests were totally im-

mersed in the worker's world their attitudes shifted, he said. They were shocked at the "blatant search for profit and money at the expense of the proletariat." The worker-priests began assuming leadership positions. They became involved in housing reforms and having rent withheld from landlords.

The worker-priests also became active in trade union movements. "Union commitment brought them to the firing line — they were involved in strike activity," Arnal said.

"The worker priests were charged for their unprecedented militancy." Strikes and the violence they would incur were the only means for changes to be initiated, he said.

Worker-priests "discovered their proletarian lives were changing their perceptions, giving them new perspectives," Arnal said. "They saw the injustices and abuses; they only needed to work in a factory rather than theorize." In November of 1953 Pontiff Pious the 12th ordered the worker priests out of the factories and the unions, Arnal said.

The Catholic church didn't meet their goal: They didn't manage to bring the workers back into the churches, he said.

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Want to earn \$25 See page 12.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Panel 1: "HAVE YOU SEEN MY OPPONENT?" "WHATSA MATTA?"

Panel 2: "OH GAWD... HE'S A BIG FAT MANSHWELLA!" "GOOD HEAVENS! I THINK HE'S MORE ANIMAL THAN HUMAN!"

Panel 3: "LOOK AT HIM! JUST LOOK AT HIM! WHAT'S HE DOING?!" "SCRATCHING HIS HEAD."

Panel 4: "...WITH HIS FOOT. I QUIT!"

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Panel 1: "GOOD LORD! IT'S AN ORGY!" "NO, IT'S NOT, MAN. THIS IS WHAT A BUNCH OF COLLEGE KIDS SHARING A MOTEL ROOM LOOKS LIKE!"

Panel 2: "ARE YOU SURE?" "SURE, I'M SURE. I'LL SHOW YOU. EXCUSE ME! IS ANYBODY HERE GETTING ANY ACTION?"

Panel 3: "NOPE. NOPE. NOPE. NOPE. NOPE."

Panel 4: "SEE? WAIT A MINUTE. I AM. YOU WISH, WENEE. THAT'S THE MATTRESS."

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College

WASHINGTON
countering heavy of the National College dropped a half-face college students to Nicaraguan rebels.

The group has a "contras" fund drive it was launched.

"Some people have about this sort of Republican Deputy said.

The College-R drive, Pand private-sector of Nicaraguan rebels and to help the R win approval for funding for the re

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program and integ ty itself."

Smith said he graduate student initial idea was to without any charge people to become the learning exposi ble job contacts."

Besides the tech Smith said, METI the library and its search program, made available to

"There are about tific journals b library," he said i submitted to the D library is a regiona Federal Governmen selected Canadian

"In essence," h ty has excellent this."

METIS went int 15, Smith said, fo period. Smith said the first request fo the next two week two week minimu a response.

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Help Prevent Support the Marfa

College Republican group drops contra fund drive

Congressional pressure cited as reason

WASHINGTON (CPS) — After encountering heavy congressional pressure, the National College Republicans have dropped a half-facetious campaign to get college students to "adopt" individual Nicaraguan rebels.

The group has dropped its "Save the Contras" fund drive, only a week after it was launched.

"Some people have no sense of humor about this sort of thing," College Republican Deputy Director Jeff Pandin said.

The College Republicans launched their drive, Pandin said, to publicize private-sector efforts to back the Nicaraguan rebels with relief supplies, and to help the Reagan administration win approval for renewed government funding for the rebels.

Pandin said the "campaign" was really just a poster "roughly" modeled on a "Save the Children" poster, which solicits donations by pointing out that for just a few cents a day, patrons can support an impoverished child abroad.

"For 53 cents a day, you can support a Nicaraguan freedom-fighter," the College Republican poster said.

Until last June, the Central Intelligence Agency aided rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government regime.

Since Congress, upon discovering the CIA's program last year, angrily stopped the aid, a dozen or so U.S. conservative organizations have been raising funds to aid the rebels.

Now the Reagan administration favors renewed aid to the rebels, claiming

Nicaragua's government and the Soviet Union are allied to export revolution to other Central American countries.

To help the administration and the private fund-raisers, the College Republicans' national board authorized the posters in January. The group distributed some 5,000 posters in mid-March, but was quickly attacked in Congress.

On March 19, Reps. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Mel Levine, D-California, brandished a copy of the College Republican poster on the floor of the House of Representatives as they introduced legislation to ban all forms of private U.S. aid for the rebels.

Leach contends the Founding Fathers believed that "American citizens should not be allowed to wage war on governments with which the U.S. is at peace and with which Congress has specifically proscribed intervention."

The groups funneling aid to the Nicaraguan rebels have "decided to take

foreign policy into their own hands," Leach said.

Several congressmen endorsed the College Republican campaign, Pandin claims, but the overall reaction suggested it would not help renew congressional support for the rebels.

"Because we're associated with the Republican Party, people take what we do as having party approval," he said. "We have to be sensitive to that."

The Save the Children Foundation was unhappy too, claiming the College Republican poster violated the copyright on its poster.

Pandin said any funds donated will be returned to the sender.

The GOP organization had planned to purchase non-military supplies such as medicine. Pandin declined to say how the group planned to transport the supplies to the rebels.

Pandin said College Republican leaders did not estimate how much the campaign would raise.

METIS

(continued from page 1)

program and integrate into the university itself."

Smith said he decided to initiate a graduate student program because "the initial idea was to provide this service without any charge, so the incentive for people to become involved ... would be the learning exposure ... as well as possible job contacts."

Besides the technical abilities of the various science departments on campus, Smith said, METIS also makes use of the library and its computer literature search program, which recently was made available to the public.

"There are about 2,000 different scientific journals housed in UMO's library," he said in a proposal initially submitted to the DEP. "In addition, the library is a regional repository for U.S. Federal Government documents and selected Canadian documents."

"In essence," he said, "the university has excellent resources for doing this."

METIS went into operation on April 15, Smith said, for a six-month trial period. Smith said he expects to receive the first request for information within the next two weeks, and that there is a two week minimum waiting period for a response.

"The test comes," Daniel said, "when we put the machinery into operation."



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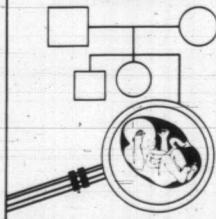
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Game official supports increase in moose kill

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's moose population is large enough to support a 15 percent increase in the annual moose hunt, the state's fish and game commissioner said Wednesday.

Glenn Manuel said he supports increasing Maine's 1,000-moose kill by 150 because "the supply is enough to warrant the hunt."

Manuel's remarks came less than a week before a scheduled legislative hearing on a plan to expand Maine's moose hunting zone, and followed more reports by state biologists on the first intensive census of Maine's moose population.

Currently, moose hunting is allowed north of the Canadian Pacific railroad tracks that bisect the state.

Rep. Paul Jacques, D-Waterville and co-chairman of the Legislature's Fisheries and Wildlife Committee, has introduced a bill that would expand that zone southward but not increase the number of moose killed. A hearing on the bill is set for Tuesday.

"It doesn't make sense to drop the line down unless you increase the quota," Manuel said. Biologists estimate at least 3,000 moose live in the area being considered as a new hunting zone, and Manuel proposed allowing 5 percent to be killed by hunters — the same rate as in the northern zone, where there are at least 20,000 moose.

Manuel suggested the moose population could withstand even greater

hunting pressure, but he said that "due to the sensitivity of the moose hunting issue here in Maine, we're keeping it ultra-conservative."

Jacques said he feared Manuel's recommendation "would cause some problems" anyway, by stirring up anti-hunting sentiment among people who claim the state allows moose hunting only for the revenue. Jacques and Manuel discount that notion.

Jacques said he would have to study the results of the recently completed moose census before deciding whether to support a larger moose kill.

Karen Morris, coordinator of the moose census, said biologists spotted 291 moose in random plots of land totaling

281 square miles in west-central Maine, and estimate as many as 2,780 moose live in that region.

Biologist Kevin Stevens said researchers spotted 67 moose in plots totaling 188 square miles in eastern Maine. He estimated 623 moose live in that region.

Studies of moose in the existing hunting zone that had been tagged with radio collars in previous experiments show that census-takers probably spot only about half the moose in a given area, Morris said.

Stevens said the biologists' population estimates "are based on the number of observable moose," which makes the estimate conservative.

Professor cancels animal lab, cites death threat

SAN DIEGO (CPS) — In one of the more ominous wrinkles of the growing campus animal rights movement, a death threat recently forced a University of California-San Diego professor to cancel a surgery class.

Alarmed university administrators, who claim the threat is the fourth against UCSD faculty members in recent months, have assigned bodyguards to Dr. A.R. Moossa, the professor who had to cancel the class in which students learn surgical procedures using anesthetized dogs.

Seeking to minimize the impact of the threats and disruptions, Moossa and administrators are withholding comment about the incidents.

But prominent animal rights activists disclaim the threats, and contend the movement to protect animals involved in research experiments, which has spread rapidly around the nation in the last three years, is not turning to violence against people.

"Everything we've done is peaceful," said Alex Pacheco, chairman of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), one of the nation's largest animal rights groups.

"Humans are animals, too," he said, "and no animal or human should be harmed."

PETA members nevertheless celebrated the cancellation of the surgery class.

"We challenge the belief that we can use, kill or cut up animals because we want to," Pacheco said.

"The situation is getting more drastic all the time," he said. "We need to take off the gloves and hit as hard as we can. It's not a game."

The activists argue it's necessary because their opponents took off the gloves long ago.

"It's a mistake to think animal rights activists don't get their share of intimidation," said Gary Francione, University of Pennsylvania law professor and animal rights proponent.

"We just learn to live with it," he said. "You can't let it upset you." Francione belongs to a committee investigating animal experiments at the university's Head Injuries Lab.

Administrators deny PETA's claim the lab violates state and federal animal research laws.

They charge the activists themselves acted unethically when they stole a videotape of lab experiments to make a film condemning animal research.

Activists from the radical Animal Liberation Front raided San Diego's City of Hope Hospital in December, freeing nearly 100 animals and seizing copies of research files.

The stolen files showed that more than 50 percent of the hospital's lab animals died "before they were supposed to," Pacheco said. "They died from things like negligence, bleeding, overdoses and choking to death."

In Arizona, five Animal Rights Coalition members were convicted in January of criminal trespassing during a University Medical Center sit-in. University of Arizona officials, however, gave in to activists' demands for an animal rights representative on the school's animal-care committee.

Cal-Berkeley animal rights proponents have provoked two recent United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) investigations of animal care labs.

The USDA and the National Institute of Health, overseers of animal-use research, want stricter, more costly lab standards, and a broadened role for campus animal care committees.

Activists claim Berkeley's facilities are inadequate, and say university veterinarians are cruel and uncaring.

But protests, however peaceful, and death threats make researchers cautious and angry, and can even cripple valuable research, said Greg Stickrod, University of Oregon animal services lab director.

At Oregon, an August PETA-sponsored demonstration and subse-

quent break-ins and vandalism have "led to a policy of increased security and restricted access," Stickrod said.

"There were always some closed research areas," he said, "but the protests have caused us to adopt a 'closed colony' policy."

Incidents now occur about every six weeks, Stickrod said. "Sometimes it's very minor, but it eliminates some research and it makes us feel bad."

Stickrod admits the university "is listed as one of 200 institutions in the U.S. as having repeated major or minor violations of USDA regulations."

But "our violations are extremely minor," he said. "Things like a lightbulb burning out or record-keeping errors."

Stickrod claims protesters distort the facts by "pulling records through the freedom of Information Act and saying 'these institutions are being cruel to animals.'"

"We really object to the way they use information and statistics," he said.

"The only way to prove or disprove anything is to open up the labs," Pacheco said. "Lots of people are defending careers. They'll come out and lie about what they're doing."

Activists say nearly every college and hospital in the country does animal research involving "fairly big money and large government grants."

"There are very serious questions raised by this research," Francione said.

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

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AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) — Spreading beyond the to the general researchers said W differed over how disease can be tr heterosexual contact. "This is a general Dr. Robert Redfi disease specialist w

Fatal due to

BOSTON (AP) — Americans' hearts i this, not sophistic largely explains the heart attack death r decades, a new stu

The new research of health records, a held belief that peo better care of their h

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World/U.S. News

AIDS can be spread by Heterosexual contact

ATLANTA (AP) — AIDS is spreading beyond the known risk groups to the general population, two researchers said Wednesday. But they differed over how easily the deadly disease can be transmitted through heterosexual contact.

"This is a general disease now," said Dr. Robert Redfield, an infectious disease specialist with the Walter Reed

Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. "Get rid of the high risk groups — anyone can get it."

Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the Center for Infectious Disease at the CDC, agreed that the virus is spreading to the general population, but said there "are factors that indicate it's not going to be explosive."

Dowdle said transmission of the virus

is difficult enough that it is not likely to spread quickly through the general population.

Until now, AIDS, an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease, has been largely confined to homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

As of Monday, 9,500 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported to the CDC. Seventy-three percent had occurred in homosexuals, 17 percent in drug abusers and less than 1 percent in hemophiliacs.

The number of cases that have occurred through heterosexual contact (77) is now higher than the number of cases in hemophiliacs (64).

At an international symposium on AIDS, Redfield reported Wednesday that 15 of 41 cases of AIDS identified in Army personnel and their spouses were the result of heterosexual contact.

Additionally, five of seven spouses of the victims also showed evidence of exposure to the virus, indicating that the virus is spread with relative ease through heterosexual contact, Redfield said.

The 41 cases studied were transmitted through heterosexual contact with prostitutes, bisexuals and intravenous drug abusers, Redfield said.

However, any heterosexually active individual risks getting AIDS, even if con-

tact with prostitutes and drug abusers is avoided, Redfield said in an interview.

"The more sexual activity one has — particularly if it crosses over into these high risk groups, the greater the risk" of getting AIDS, he said.

"I think you can tell people if they have one or two or three sex partners, their risk of getting AIDS is low," he said. "But if they have 30 their risk is higher."

He also emphasized that, despite the spread of the disease to the general population, there is still no evidence that it can be spread from one person to another except by intimate contact.

"In this country there is no evidence of household transmission," he said. "You need intimate contact."

Redfield was not the only researcher at the symposium to note the greater spread of the disease.

Charles Rabkin of the New York City department of Health identified 14 men with AIDS who had no special risk of getting the disease and who had not even had heterosexual contact with people in the high-risk groups.

Eleven of the men said they had had contact with prostitutes and four reported that they had had 175 or more sexual partners during their lifetimes.

Officials with the San Francisco Department of Public Health suggested that heterosexuals with multiple partners should be considered a new AIDS risk group, and that steps should be taken to educate them about the risks they face.

Fatal heart disease falls due to changes in lifestyle

BOSTON (AP) — The health of Americans' hearts is getting better, and this, not sophisticated medical care, largely explains the dramatic fall in the heart attack death rate over the past two decades, a new study concludes.

The new research, based on 27 years of health records, confirms the widely held belief that people's efforts to take better care of their hearts are paying off.

"The major inference that we would draw from the study was that there has been a decline in the incidence of the disease resulting from changes in people's lifestyles," said Dr. Sidney Pell, who directed the study.

After many years of increase, the death rates from coronary heart disease — largely heart attacks — began to drop sharply in 1968. Since then it has fallen by more than 30 percent.

It was unclear, however, whether people were really having fewer heart attacks or whether they were simply being saved by new medical technology after their attacks occurred.

"Our results indicate that although some of the decline in mortality may have been due to improved medical care," Pell said, "most of the decline was probably the result of a decline in the actual number of people getting attacks."

Pell, an epidemiologist at DuPont, based his conclusions on an analysis of employee health records from 1957 through 1983. The results were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. Over that time, the chemical manufacturer had between 88,000 and 109,000 workers, and about 85 percent of them were men.

During the first three years of the study, there were 3.2 heart attacks for every 1,000 male employees. But the last three years, the rate had fallen to 2.3 heart attacks — a 28 percent decline.

For women over this period, however, there was no change. The researchers said there may have been too few heart attacks among women to detect a decline.

The researchers also checked to see whether people, over time, were more likely to survive their heart attacks. Over the entire study, 27 percent of the victims died within a day of their attacks, and 31 percent died within a month.

Both of these rates began to drop in 1972, possibly because of better emergency treatment and hospital care for heart attacks. But the improvement emerged well after the frequency of heart attacks began to decline.

The study also found that the heart attack rate is falling more rapidly for young men than for older men; and it is dropping faster for white-collar employees than for blue-collar workers.

The study was not designed to keep track of the workers' living habits. But the researchers assume that cutting out cholesterol, giving up cigarettes, keeping control of high blood pressure and exercising all contribute to the declining number of heart attacks. Despite the improvements, heart disease remains the nation's No. 1 killer.

In 1982, it took 985,040 lives and accounted for nearly half of the deaths in the United States.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University said Americans should intensify their efforts to prevent this epidemic.

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Editorial

Voluntary Recreation

The editorial board of *The Daily Maine Campus* unanimously voted not to support a proposal for the 1985-86 school year by UMO's department of recreational sports to impose a mandatory recreation fee on UMO students.

According to Thad Dwyer, assistant in recreational sports, the recreation fee would eliminate entry fees for intramural activities and allow students possessing a valid UMO ID to have cost-free access to Memorial Gym's weight room, the Harold Alfond Sports Arena (ice arena), and the Stanley Wallace Pool.

Additionally, Dwyer said the recreation fee would help defray cost of usage for events held in the rink and the pool.

The editorial board of *The Daily Maine Campus* voted unanimously against a mandatory recreation fee because it would penalize students who may not use the university's fitness facilities or may not have easy access to them. An optional recreation fee would best encourage students to participate in athletics and promote fitness by charging only those students and the non-university community for their fair share for the use of the facilities.

The person who does not want to participate in athletics at UMO should not be made to pay for those people who do use facilities. There are many other optional fitness programs available to the university

community that do not involve the use of campus sports facilities.

For example, there are two gyms, a health club, various fitness salons, a YMCA and numerous establishments in the Bangor area alone.

Also, students should not be assessed a fee for facilities that are prioritized for use by the UMO varsity sports teams, high school athletic events, or any type of fair. Currently, there are 'set' times that students can use the gym, pool or ice arena, because of classes or varsity practice.

According to David Ames, assistant director of athletics and recreational sports, there is a current problem with people outside the university using the facilities. A mandatory fee would charge UMO students for the outside community's continued use of sports equipment.

A better solution would be to charge those outside the university for use of athletic facilities if it is a continuous problem.

The current system that the department employs seems to fairly assess those students who find the university athletic facilities acceptable for their fitness programs.

Those students who do not use UMO athletic facilities should not be made to pay for the play of others.

The
bottom
line



E.J. VONGHER

Morning

Sleeping. It's one of the most relaxing things I know of, and as a graduating senior, God knows how much I'm into relaxing right now. Just about everyone I know of does sleep from time to time, except my roommate PG-12. I never see that guy sleep anymore.

Some people need more sleep than others. When I was a lad, my grandfather used to take a nap everyday from 1 p.m. 'til about 2:30 p.m. I just couldn't understand it. How could anyone actually sleep in the afternoon. There were all sorts of fun and exciting things that could be done in the afternoon, like falling into brooks and throwing rocks at the cat who lived down the street.

My grandmother used to tell me that my grandfather had to take naps because he thought awfully hard during the morning and he needed to "rest his mind." For a guy trying to rest his mind, he sure did a lot of talking. My roommate Onion talks more than anyone else I know when he's sleeping. I swear the guy has some sort of nocturnal oration, fixation. Some of the things he says are soooooo funny, but he'd probably put me in some sort of inescapable wrestling hold if I elaborated on the exact composition of these monologues so I'll refrain for now. The best sleeping aid ever developed was the snooze button on the alarm clock. I've practically worn mine down to nothing. The good thing about it is you can go to bed at about 2 a.m. with the good intention of "rising and shining" at about 7 and then hit that blessed button 15 times and finally get up at 9:20. The good intention was there, but you were obviously a victim of circumstances. I think the people who had the best attitude about sleeping were those Munchkins from the Wizard of Oz. How did that tune go ... we get up at twelve and start to work at one — whao ho ho, jolly good fun. Lately, I've started to realize what a smart man my grandfather is. A nap in the early afternoon ... what a relaxing way to waste a few hours. Wait a minute, I don't mean that. I've recently begun experimentation with absorption of information by osmosis. All you have to do is lay a copy of the *Rolling Stone* over your face in those incredibly comfortable chairs on the third floor of Ray's Place and bingo — you're suddenly an expert on Wham! The Cheese would love it.

I've also realized you don't have to limit naps to the afternoon, either. There's nothing wrong with grabbing a few winks in the early evening, like right after Star Trek is over. There's nobody in the library to socialize with until after 8 p.m. anyway. When it comes to sleeping, I guess cats are the most intelligent animals of all. I read once that they sleep an average of 18 hours a day. They don't talk in their sleep either. I guess the bottom line is this ... I'm tired and I want to graduate. I also want to sleep. I'm so tired. Good Night.

E.J. Vongher is a senior journalism major on the brink of graduation, who really needs a rest. A long rest.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries show mous letters or co are welcome, but publication only stances. The Main right to edit letter for length, taste a

UMO

To the editor:

Frankly, I'm tired down everything university and its did you pull the man? administr many students I've don't agree.

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Gay a

To the editor:

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Who booze

To the editor:

I am sure tha for only a mino students, but stil my piece. I a reference to the sion to have alco at the senior bash that having alco at this gala e unnecessary but fo will not be atten bash because of that can accom sumption of al that a dry gra would not ony but also more fun letter by saying th alcohol to have f is all wet!



Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. LVIII Thursday, April 18, 1985

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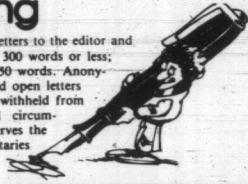
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Response

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.



Offices chosen over media

To the editor:

Michael Harman's editorial, "Wrong Movement" (April 16, 1985), deserves more attention and credit than just a single printing or just another editorial. It shows us just what President Arthur Johnson and the UMO administration are doing to fill their promise for "service, excellence, and efficiency." Moving administrative offices into the MPBN studios contradicts every aspect of their slogan.

Service: As Director of Traffic, I've seen and heard what WMEB must deal with because of our location in the East Annex. Don't let that pretty, new

white siding fool you! The East Annex is a reassembled World War II army barracks. When listeners call and complain about the terrible background noise during news, WMEB can do nothing but kindly ask people to stay quiet. MPBN is sound-proofed, but President Johnson can have that removed. I don't consider that service to the college campus radio station.

Efficiency: Simply stated, is removing the broadcast quality of the MPBN studios for an office full of desks and file cabinets worthy of the qualitative term, "efficiency?"

Excellence: I'll let you be the judge of Johnson and the ad-

ministration and this part of their slogan.

In sum, I would really enjoy hearing the administration's side of the story, in fact, (and I'm sure this will open a can of worms), I'd like to hear a couple of good reasons for the movement of the administration into the old MPBN studios. After we hear them, then we can ask if the administration's needs for a new office outweigh the opportunity for WMEB-FM and *The Daily Maine Campus* to improve and expand their duties as media for UMO.

Bradley C. Buck
Director of Traffic
WMEB-FM, Orono

UMO will not go dry

To the editor:

Frankly, I'm tired of the way *The Daily Maine Campus*, and especially Mike Harman, put down everything about this university and its "Nazi" (where did you pull that from, Harman?) administration. I, and many students I've talked with, don't agree.

I've been working with an enthusiastic group of students who, rather than work against the administration, work with Dr. Aceto, Dean Rideout, Dean Lucy and members of the UMOPD to promote the responsible use of alcohol. We are students who do not want to see UMO go dry, as USM did. And in contrast to what Mike and *The Campus* seem to

believe, the administration is in agreement and has gone out of their way to help us out.

Students: If you're interested in learning more about the effects of alcohol use and abuse; if you'd like to talk with high school students statewide about the responsible use of alcohol; and if you'd like to work to keep UMO "wet" by exhibiting responsible behavior and attitudes regarding alcohol, I urge you to attend a BACCHUS/SADD meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge of the Union. With your help, we really can make a difference.

Matthew Stiker
Coordinator
BACCHUS/SADD

State troopers don't respond

To the editor:

As a frequent traveler from Orono to Augusta, I have become accustomed to the growing number of state troopers on Interstate 95. Often, I have come over a hill or rounded a corner and seen the outline of a police cruiser semi-hiding in one of the "Authorized Vehicle Only" lanes ready to stop speeders. I commend them for their stepped up patrol of the Maine highways, yet I have my criticisms of their priorities in maintaining highway safety.

It is distressing to know that if an officer were needed in an emergency situation, it would be difficult to hail him/her. One would think that the growing number of police officers on the highway would make it easier to obtain assistance from them, should it be required. Supposedly, Citizen Band (CB) Radio Channel 9 has been

reserved as the emergency channel. In fact, there is a sign upon entrance to the Maine Turnpike that states "Police Monitor Citizens Band Channel 9 For Emergencies". I am telling you that this is not true.

Several times I have stopped to help a stranded motorist, report a grass fire, or offer assistance at a vehicular accident. On almost all of these occasions, I have used Channel 9 on my mobile CB, trying to hail any nearby police officer for assistance. In all of these instances, no one has answered. I have found that I must rely on the kindness of truck drivers, who congregate on Channel 19, to relay a message either by stopping and using a public telephone or by informing an officer parked in an Authorized Vehicle lane. This wastes the truckers time, my time, and the time of the person in need. Because of this delay, it has

often taken me up to one half hour to get in touch with a State Trooper to ask for assistance. It would be particularly distressing to be in a life or death situation, and unable to get in touch with local aid.

In an attempt to at least communicate with people, I have tried to hail police officers on Channel 19 only to be informed by local truck drivers that the police can usually be found on Channel 9, since this is the emergency channel. If this is the emergency channel, and the police say they are going to monitor it, why don't they? In the future, should I be required by the circumstances to use Channel 9, I hope there will be a police officer (or some local authority) on the other end ready to offer aid.

Jon Misner
Orono

Gay awareness week

To the editor:

We, the members of Wilde-Stein, would like to inform the public of "Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week." This is a week for everyone to understand and clear up some of the myths that are put on gay men and lesbians by todays' society. We would also like to

say that Friday, April 19 is "Denim Day." It is a day to show your support of gay and lesbian rights by wearing denim. (This could be jeans, jean jackets, etc.) We aren't asking anyone to declare their sexuality, but rather to join us in our fight for civil rights.

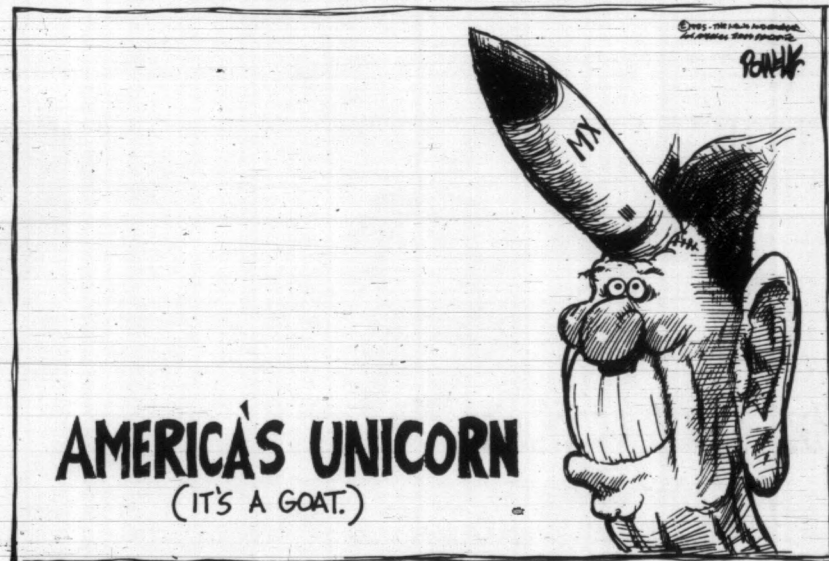
Jerry Poe
Treasurer, Wilde-Stein Club

Who needs booze?

To the editor:

I am sure that I may speak for only a minority of the students, but still I must speak my piece. I am writing in reference to the faculty's decision to have alcoholic beverages at the senior bash. I not only feel that having alcoholic beverages at this gala event is both unnecessary but foolish. I for one will not be attending this year's bash because of the problems that can accompany the consumption of alcohol. I think that a dry graduation party would not only be much safer but also more fun. I will end my letter by saying that if one needs alcohol to have fun than he/she is all wet!

Dan Maloney
138 Somerset



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Magazine

College tuitions expected to rise this fall

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Students will pay more to go to college next fall as tuition rates once again rise faster than the inflation rate, colleges around the nation report. Student costs will go up even though campuses in general are getting more money from state legislatures, investment endowment funds and corporate contributors.

"States that are doing well are funding higher education at a higher rate," said Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

But the colleges themselves are using the money "to make up for lost ground," he said.

The schools must give faculty overdue salary hikes and start paying for campus maintenance put off during the late 1970s and early 1980s, new construction and research and high-tech equipment expenses, said Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

Many schools — especially private colleges — are using their own funds to replace federal student financial aid cuts, he said.

Moreover, many states want students to pay a greater percentage — this year

up to 35 percent in some places — of what it actually costs to educate them, said David Kite, Eastern Tennessee State's comptroller.

In that light, McNamara said "the tuition increases are probably reasonable. The rate of increase is still ahead of inflation, but it's been going down the last few years."

"Things are better this year, especially in the Great Lakes states and in the far West," Novak said. "The Southeast and Northeast will have tight, hold-the-line budgets with only inflationary increases."

In Tennessee, that means 9 percent more tuition at ETSU and a 15 percent hike at the University of Tennessee, largely because of a state Higher Education Commission requirement that students pay \$1 of education costs for every \$2 the state pays, Kite said.

Nine percent is "about the average" tuition increase for resident students at state schools, McNamara said.

Private college students in general may fare a little better, paying an average of 7.5 percent more "based on reports we've had from our member schools," McNamara said.

But tuition in North Dakota is going

up 10 percent, while New Mexico students could face a 16 percent raise.

Harvard, Yale, MIT and Brown all will raise tuition by about 7 percent, while Southwestern Missouri and Kentucky plan increases around 10 percent.

Community colleges, too, are raising their prices next fall. Oregon's Chemeketa Community College is going up 5 percent, and tuition at Washington's Big Bend Community College is rising some 23 percent over the next two years.

At Rochester and Miami, the increases could reach 12 percent.

Nebraska will raise its tuition because the legislature wants to raise the students' share of education costs from 25 percent to 35 percent.

At Georgia, where the legislature now wants students to pay 25 percent of their education costs, tuition is going up 12.5 percent.

"We've reached the level that we feel is proper for the student to pay for his education," university spokesman Jacob Wamsley said.

But West Georgia State is raising tuition 10.5 percent after a 15 percent raise last year, officially because of "an oversight in the calculation of teacher retirement benefits."

"What they want to do is balance the budget on the students' backs," said University of Texas student Catherine Mauzy.

Most colleges, however, cite other reasons for the increases. Some administrators say they need the money to pay some overdue bills.

"Faculty salaries lost 20 percent of buying power in the last 10 or 12 years," McNamara said.

"Then add on the costs of deferred maintenance and the extravagant costs of educational and research equipment."

"Salaries, programs and research are all increasing," said Lehigh University student Jeff Brotman, "and students just have to grin and bear it. Nobody likes it, but they understand."

Communiqué

Thursday, April 19


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| Wildlife Noontime Seminar
Peter Ashton, Harvard University:
"Some Surprising Influences of Soils on
Productivity in Tropical Forests."
204 Nutting Hall, 12 p.m. | Civil Engineering Graduate Seminar
Jim McLellan: "The Metal Adsorption
Capacity of Sphagnum Peat."
359 Aubert Hall, 4:10 p.m. |
| Film: "Not a Love Story"
Panel discussion.
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union 3 p.m. | Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar
Mark Whiting: "An Investigation of
Distributional Patterns in the Diatom
Flora by Correspondence Analysis."
113 Deering, 4:40 p.m. |
| Poetry Hour: Thelma Nason
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 3:30
p.m. | IDB Movie: "The Front"
130 Little, 7 — 9 p.m. |
| Philosophy Colloquium
"Incest and the Text: A Critique of Der-
rida's <i>Grammatology</i> ."
Levinson Room, The Maples, 4 p.m. | Women's Center Concert: "Ferron"
Lengyel Gym, 8 p.m. \$6 |

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Wink

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

While practice April 10, Maine a Bob Whalen Massachusetts se

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Sports

Winkin, baseball team sign Bay State recruits

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

While practice was going on in Orono April 10, Maine assistant baseball coach Bob Whalen was in eastern Massachusetts seeking signatures.

It was signing day for national letters-of-intent, the letters that bind senior high school athletes to particular schools.

As a result of Whalen's work, primarily done last year, the Black Bears will be receiving the services of two highly-touted players in the fall of 1985, unless they turn professional.

Rick Snyder, a pitcher from Braintree, Mass., and Don Hutchinson, an outfielder from Natick, Mass., each signed letters to attend Maine next fall.

The two signings, which may be followed by more, ended an anxious period of time for Maine head coach John Winkin.

Despite an NCAA limit of 13 scholarship players on a baseball team at one time, Maine has the equivalent of just four scholarships. As a result, Winkin said Maine loses "a lot" of players each year because there is no scholarship aid for them.

"Other schools say they don't give money, but they do," Winkin said. "They give scholarships for another

sport and then the kids play baseball."

Snyder, a 6-foot, 180 lb. right-hander, posted a 19-0 mark for Braintree High School and the Braintree American Legion post last year, and also added six saves.

Snyder was named a Boston Globe All-Scholastic player during his junior year.

"He's not an overpowering pitcher and he really doesn't have a great breaking ball," Whalen said. "He's just a great competitor."

Hutchinson, 5-foot-10, 160 lbs., bats and throws left. He also pitched and played first base for Natick High School, where he batted .388 with 12 doubles, one triple and seven home runs in his junior year.

Hutchinson, who was also named Globe All-Scholastic, has an excellent arm and has excellent speed (17 stolen bases last year).

"He's a carbon copy of Bill McNinis," Whalen said. "He's got the same type of swing."

Thursday afternoon, the Black Bears travel to Hanover, N. H. for a single game against Dartmouth College.

The Big Green are 7-11 overall, but have won three of their last four games,

which broke a seven-game losing streak.

In their last game, Dartmouth defeated the University of Vermont 9-5, Maine's opponents Friday and Saturday.

Tom Balish is the scheduled starter for Dartmouth. He does not have a decision, with a 9.28 ERA in 10 2/3 innings pitched. He has allowed 14 hits, 12 runs (11

earned), walked 13 and struck out four.

Junior right fielder Scott Truitt leads the Big Green in hitting this season, with a .338 average. He has two doubles and six RBI.

Sophomore catcher Todd Twachtmann is hitting .333 with eight doubles, one homer and nine RBI.

Four women place in UMass track meet

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Led by Helen Dawe's school record in the 800-meter run, four members of the women's outdoor track team placed in the top four in Saturday's University of Massachusetts Relays.

It was the first time Dawe has ever run the event in college and she said she was nervous before the race.

"I didn't know how to run the race," Dawe said. "I went out a little too fast. I'm not use to it."

Dawe ran 2:17.1, two seconds behind the winner. She went through the first of the two laps in 65 seconds. Coach Jim Ballinger said Dawe kicked in off the last corner after a relatively slow third 200.

Dawe said the record came as a surprise to her.

"I knew I went out fast, but I was trying to keep up with the leaders," she said. "I planned out the race before and I always kick on a certain corner, but I didn't think I would have so much left." Dawe, who also holds the university indoor best of 1:25.9 in the 600-yard run, said setting UMO records is an honor.

"I feel like I'm doing something for the school," she said.

The other three Black Bears who placed were Beth Heslam, captain Ann England and Rose Prest. A fifth runner, Theresa Lewis, won her heat of the 1,500 in 4:50.1, but missed placing by one as she finished seventh.

Heslam placed in three events; the 400 intermediate hurdles (first), the 100 high hurdles (second) and the long jump (third). Her winning time in the 400 hurdles was 64.1. In the high hurdles Heslam ran 15.8 and she jumped 17-3.

England finished third in the 3,000 with a 10:16 which was 11 seconds behind the winner. Her time qualified herself for the New England Championships, May 4-5.

England said she had a lot left at the finish and hopes to improve on her time Thursday at the Boston College Relays.

"I tucked in behind the leaders and went with them for three laps, but I lost concentration on one lap," England said. "That one lap hurt me."

Prest finished fourth in the 5,000 in 18:00. She said she ran comfortable and consistent and did not let the early fast pace effect her. The winning time was 17:20.

"I felt good," Prest said. "I like this event better outdoors than indoors. Running indoors I feel crowded."

Red Sox lose fourth straight to K.C., 6-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Charlie Leibrandt pitched a four-hitter and light-hitting Buddy Biancalana drilled a three-run homer Wednesday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Leibrandt, 1-0, a veteran left-hander, struck out five, walked three and did not allow a hit until Rich Gedman's two-out single in the fifth. He lost the bid for his first major-league shutout since 1981

with one out in the ninth when Jim Rice singled and scored on Mike Easler's double.

All the Royals' runs were unearned. Biancalana, who was put into the lineup at shortstop Tuesday night for his defense, connected off Al Nipper, 0-1, to put the Royals on top 3-0 in the second inning.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the Red Sox, who opened the season by winning four in a row.

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Football's spring season underway with new coach

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

It is 5:00 a.m. on a spring morning and there is a chill in the air. The sounds of birds singing, missing since late fall, can be heard as the sun begins to rise giving promise to a warm day.

But on this day and during the last two weeks, more than 100 candidates for the football team have had to drag themselves out of bed and go to the Field House in the Memorial Gymnasium. It is there, where they have practiced the rites of spring — spring football that is.

Last Thursday, Mother Nature relented and first-year coach Buddy Teevens and his staff were able, for the first time, to see the team perform outside on soft terrain suited for football, instead of the hard Field House floor, which is more suited for basketball and the like.

Barring any unseasonable winter weather, the team will practice outside for the remainder of spring workouts and Teevens and the players are happy about that, if not only to get outdoors but also to avoid the pre-dawn practices.

"It's been fun to get outside," said the 28-year-old Teevens. "It's a major difference," he said, referring to the on-field alignment, the pass offense and the defensive coverage.

Teevens said the early practices may have been demanding of his players but it was necessary because of the installation of new offensive and defensive systems and to get a look at the players.



The UMO football team is in its third week of spring practices under first-year coach Buddy Teevens. The Blue-White game is slated for May 4. (file photo).

"We'll be looking at all our players' strengths and weaknesses," said Teevens. "By the end of the Blue-White game (May 4), we'll know the capabilities of each player and the team as a whole."

Quarterback Bob Wilder agreed with Teevens about the importance of the early morning practices and said that prac-

ticing outside is a big difference from the Field House.

"It makes all the difference in the world," Wilder said. "In the Field House, you don't get a good look at the defense."

Teevens inherits a team that finished the 1984 season with a 5-6 overall record and a 2-3 Yankee Conference mark. The

defense is experienced, featuring 25 returning lettermen. On offense, Wilder returns at quarterback but the biggest holes to fill will be in the backfield, at tight end and in the kicking game.

Gone to graduation are running backs Paul Phelan and Gary Hufnagle—Also missing in the backfield this spring is junior Lance Theobald, who has been kicked off the team for missing practices.

Theobald was the team's third leading rusher behind Hufnagle and Phelan and appeared to have a lock on a starting position.

Teevens said Theobald is off the team for the spring workouts and the pre-season in August. Teevens said Theobald could come back in September and talk with him if he desired to play on the team.

"I told people (team) that if this happened, then this was going to happen," Teevens said of his disciplinary policies. "(Football) is a team sport and everyone has to work on the same level. I'm a firm believer. If you set things down, you have to adhere to them for everyone."

A pleasant surprise for Teevens has been the play of Jeff Topliiff, who is more recognized in UMO circles for his prowess on the basketball court.

Topliiff is one of the many walk-ons trying to make the club and he is working out at the wide receiver and punting positions.

"We expect to be unpredictable," said Teevens of his hopes for next year's team. "On offense, we're going to throw the ball from a number of sets and on defense, we'll stunt and use a lot of coverages."

The team had its first live scrimmage last weekend and Teevens plans to have one each Saturday. The spring season will conclude with the May 4 Blue-White game, which will be played at 11:00 a.m., preceding the Maine-Notre Dame baseball doubleheader.



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Reynolds

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

After two seasons in the engine room, Billy Reynolds is in the engine room.

After catching the School of Auburn Maine with a diff Peter Bushway and trenced for two their third years catchers.

So Reynolds had duty at third base ed to second base.

"If he's Whatever do."

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Reynolds entered as the starting pitcher while Paul remained when Bushway and during the spring took over, being named Tournament All-Star.

But when the team was back to third in his ankle sidel absence, Paul moved Layman settled in Reynolds returned found for his bat. in the lineup," Reynolds field.

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Reynolds is a major cog in Black Bear machine

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

After two seasons of frolicking in the field, Billy Reynolds is happy to be back in the engine room behind the plate.

After catching at Edward Little High School of Auburn, Reynolds came to Maine with a difficult task to overcome. Peter Bushway and Eddie Hackett, entrenched for two years, were entering their third years as the Black Bear catchers.

So Reynolds had to serve apprentice duty at third base while Jeff Paul moved to second base. But what a freshman

Reynolds had a solid weekend at the plate, going 9-for-17 with three home runs and nine runs-batted-in.

"Everything just seems to be falling in place," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said he is starting to feel more comfortable every game, and that much of the early frustration is beginning to wear off.

"It's so frustrating to know that the only good things a catcher does is throwing runners out or blocking balls. My first couple of weeks I wasn't doing that, then my hitting went bad, so what reason was there for me to be out there," Reynolds said.

"If he's real successful we'll have a real good team. Whatever he does will be a factor in how well we do."

— coach John Winkin

year it was for Reynolds, hitting .319 in 41 games for the Bears.

Reynolds entered his sophomore year as the starting third baseman again, while Paul remained at second. However, when Bushway and Hackett fell injured during the spring trip to Texas, Reynolds took over, being named the Jody Ramsey Tournament All-Star catcher.

But when the team returned north, it was back to third until pulled ligaments in his ankle sidelined Reynolds. In his absence, Paul moved to third, while Tim Layman settled in at second. But when Reynolds returned, a spot had to be found for his bat. So, "just to get my bat in the lineup," Reynolds moved to left field.

Now, 1985, Bushway and Hackett have graduated. And Reynolds is back where he wants to be, in a crouch behind the plate.

But the '85 season has started slowly for Reynolds. The adjustment to catching took a little longer than was expected, and Reynolds' frustration showed during the spring trip as his hitting began to suffer. But last weekend,

Reynolds said he has been working much more on the mental part of catching, and that every game he sees personal improvement.

"There's so much more I've learned about every batter and every pitch. I'm remembering more about what each batter has done and what pitches we threw him," Reynolds said. "I could tell you what we threw to (each hitter) — what worked and what didn't. Everyone's been saying baseball is a complex game, and now I see why."

Sophomore pitcher Scott Morse said Reynolds has become much more confident behind the plate, and that he is more confident pitching to him.

"I don't even worry about shaking off pitches anymore," Morse said. "Usually I throw what Billy wants."

Reynolds told of a situation which occurred in the nationally-televised game against Miami on March 24. With two runners on, the Hurricanes' Frank Dominguez came up with two outs.

"We (Scott and I) had watched him in batting practice and we saw that he killed inside pitches. So, with two strikes I



Catcher Billy Reynolds

set up inside. Scott called me out to the mound and reminded me," Reynolds said. "I had forgot all about that, and we got him on the outside."

Maine coach John Winkin said that is exactly what Reynolds needs to do.

"He's come along real well. He'll always be a reserved guy, but he's starting to take control and take a leadership

position. He must do that — it's very important," Winkin said.

After the slow start, Reynolds has raised his average to .292 on the year, and has attracted the attention of professional scouts.

"If he's real successful we'll have a real good team. Whatever he does will be a factor in how well we do," Winkin said.

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.

Please be advised that our deadline for receiving advertising is 2 p.m., two days prior to publication. Publication of late materials cannot be guaranteed.

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If you could please take a few minutes and complete this survey it would help us at *The Daily Maine Campus* better understand our audience and thereby better serve our audience. Address completed survey to: *Maine Campus Survey, Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO Campus.* Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Don Linscott
Editor

1. How many days per week do you see *The Daily Maine Campus*?

- a. 5 days
- b. 4 days
- c. 1 - 3 days
- d. none

2. How many days per week do you read two or more items in *TDMC*?

- a. 4 - 5
- b. 2 - 3
- c. 0 - 1

3. (Persons who read the paper fewer than two times per week) Why don't you read *TDMC* more often?

- a. not enough time
- b. it's not available
- c. not interested
- d. other

4. Rate the local news coverage.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

5. Rate the national news coverage.

- a. too much
- b. not enough
- c. a good balance

6. How would you rate the reporting of *TDMC*?

- a. always balanced
- b. balanced
- c. seldom balanced

7. Rate the quality of the staff written articles.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

8. During your time at UMO do you think the student newspaper has:

- a. improved substantially
- b. improved
- c. stayed the same
- d. gone down hill

9. What order do you read the newspaper in?

- a. world news
- b. editorial page
- c. features
- d. sports
- e. front page
- f. comics
- g. letters to the editor

10. Rate the appearance of *TDMC*.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

11. Rate the use of photos in *TDMC*.

- a. too many photos
- b. not enough photos
- c. good as it is now

12. Rate the quality of the editorials.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

13. Rate the appearance of the editorial pages.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

14. Rate the content of the editorial pages.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

15. How often did you read articles published in *Verbatim* when it was published?

- a. always
- b. now and then
- c. seldom
- d. never

16. How important are cartoons to you as a reader?

- a. very important
- b. important
- c. not important

17. How enjoyable do you find the student comics?

- a. very
- b. somewhat
- c. not at all

18. Should *TDMC* have:

- a. more comics
- b. less comics
- c. same amount of comics

19. Rate the sports coverage in *TDMC*.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

20. Should intramural standings be included?

- a. yes
- b. no

21. What form of advertising appeals to you most?

- a. alcohol
- b. food
- c. coupons
- d. % off
- e. tavern

22. Would you be more likely to read the classified ads if they were enlarged?

- a. yes
- b. no

23. Would you be in favor of a raise in the communications fee as opposed to decreasing publication to twice a week?

- a. yes
- b. no

24. Are you a:

- a. freshman
- b. sophomore
- c. junior
- d. senior

25. Do you live:

- a. on campus
- b. off campus

26. How much money do you spend per week on local merchants (restaurants).

- a. 0 - 5
- b. 6 - 10
- c. 11 - 15
- d. 16 - 20

Fill in below with what you think are the good points and the bad points of *TDMC*.

Name: _____
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the daily

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Carto

by Douglas Watt
Staff Writer

The Bangor violated its contract with "Doonesbury" by deleting a portion of the strip and rewording the distributor said at least seven news the country refu

"You have watch "Doonesbury" There's a lot of subliminal messages in the background" — Kent Wagon *Bangor Daily*

Thursday's installment of the controversial cartoon by Garry Trudeau depicted a group of students crowded into a hotel room during

A Florida paper's *Petersburg Times* last two sentences of the final frame by according to manager Mike Foley, "it was Les Salem, editor of United Press which distributed the strip," said the publisher had no right to a strip.

"We do not want to be changing the cartoon

Athletic by phy

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise money for maintenance of the arena and as a part of the proposal to the proposal of a 10% fee, the department of physical athletics is proposing raising fees for certain athletic activities and setting fees for other athletic activities previously offered free of charge.

"The athletic department has such little money to work with," said David Ames, assistant director of athletics and recreational sports, "we need more money to cut back on physical education."

Ames has proposed a \$2 per hour fee for racquetball and tennis, both of which have been free of charge. He has also raised prices for swim passes and arena. He is a