Maine Campus April 22 1985

Maine Campus Staff
20 UMO students join protest march in D.C.

by Ed Carroll and Ron Gabriel
Staff Writers

WASHINGTON — Twenty UMO students joined the tens of thousands of participants in a "festival of resistance" that culminated in a march protesting the domestic and foreign policies of the Reagan administration Saturday.

In 90 degree temperatures, protesters gathered on the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument to participate in the festival. Poetry readings, varied music and political theater challenged U.S. policies that demonstrators said support apartheid, the arms race, intervention in Central America and unemployment.

"Crying signs reading "Death to apartheid," "Down with U.S. imperialism," and "Viva Nicaragua libre," festival participants congregated and began a march from the Ellipse to the Capitol.

Part of a four-day protest called "April Actions for Peace, Jobs and Justice," the march was endorsed by the UMO researchers, which included paleon- tologist Jim Mead, his wife Emilee and associate professor in anthropology Bob Bonnichsen, found both stone tools and prehistoric animal bones in the underground case located in central Nevada.

The case contained numerous skeletal remains of camels and horses which are extinct, but whose bone structures resemble those of the animals that exist now, Mead said.

He also said the animals had probably accidently fell into the cave, located on Nevada's 13,000 feet high Wheeler Peak, approximately 15,000 years ago. Investigating the case was probably "the most exciting paleontological experience for me," Mead said.

Knox said that even though investigating the case was a "nerve feeling," he was surprised to see the bones of so many prehistoric animals in one place.

"I have seen sites like these in history books," Knox said, "but when you are there touching and seeing things which are thousands of years old, it's a hell of a feeling." Knox also said he was amazed when the team of researchers found various stone tools near Maine's Munsonung Lake.

"It surprises me that you can live in an area all your life and never see any of this (artifacts) until someone with a trained eye comes in and points it out to you," Knox said. "It makes you want to learn more about your surroundings."

Both Nevison and Mead said that the program is not only educational, but interesting so that the average television viewer does not become bored with the show's content.

"The most rewarding part," Mead said, "is knowing we are producing something that is both educational and fun so other people will be as enthused with it as we are."
Full-time officers favored over student security force

By Don Linsart

Staff Writer

The University of Maine at Orono has received many students' complaints about their dorms. Reynolds said UMO police officers can handle most student problems, while students in the dorms have more complaints about the dorms. He said the dorms need maintenance and cleaning, and that the staff often neglects the dorms.

Fire put out at University Park

At approximately 8:00 p.m. Sunday, the Old Town and UMO fire departments responded to a fire in a trash dumpster at 27 University Park. The flames which were up to eight feet high were partially smothered by university police, who had to pump water directly from their engine's water tanks. Lt. Roger Sirois estimated that the fire was totally extinguished within five minutes. He said the fire began in a discarded mattress but was unable to provide an official cause of the blaze.

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MPAC members behind their banner at "April Actions for Peace, Jobs and Justice." (Carroll photo)

MPAC members behind their banner at "April Actions for Peace, Jobs and Justice." (Carroll photo)
Detective Chris Reynolds of the University of Maine Police Department said that campus life is becoming more difficult as far as campus security is concerned because the university has received a lot of complaints. He said there is a certain amount of criminal activity in the campus environment, such as students stealing and breaking into residence halls.

"We have a lot of issues," Reynolds said. "We have a lot of issues that we have to address."

On the other hand, some students said they are not happy with the way the university is handling the situation.

"I think the university is doing a lot of things to address the situation," one student said. "But I think they need to do more."

Other students said they are glad the university is taking steps to address the situation.

"I think it's important that we do something," one student said. "I think it's important that we make sure that our campus is safe."

The university has also established a task force to address the issue.

"We have a task force that is working on this," one university official said. "We are looking at all of the issues and we are trying to come up with solutions."
Gold mine fight leaves 10 dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Ten black miners were killed on Sunday and eight were injured in a fight at a gold mine among more than 7,000 black miners from two different tribes, police said.

Police also reported scattered rioting in black townships across South Africa, but there were no reports of casualties. Both mine and township shootings were quiet Sunday night, police said. The police spokesman, who under department procedure was not identified said police officials managed to separate 4,200 Xhosa-speaking miners and 3,000 Basutos after eight miners lay dead.

Two other miners died of wounds shortly after.

Basutos are migrant workers from the independent kingdom of Lesotho. The Xhosa are a tribe from southern South Africa in the eastern Cape Province. The incident took place at the President Steyn Gold Mine near Welkom, about 125 miles southwest of Johannesburg in the Orange Free State province.

The South African Press Association, an independent news agency, reported that the fight followed the stabbing death of a Lesotho miner last week at the mine.

The agency quoted mine officials as saying they did not know who was responsible for that killing.

Sales high in presidential auction

CHICAGO (AP) - American history went on the auction block over the weekend with books, bundles and scraps of memorabilia representing many of the nation's presidents sold for more than $100,000.

Three fragments of the flag that covered Abraham Lincoln when he was carried from Ford's Theater were among the items sold at the Leslie Hindman Auctioneers.

Also on sale were the snare drum carried by the physician who attended the dying president and part of a letter written by Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth. 

The historical material had been collected by antiquarian King V. Holsick, former president of the World Wide and now of Decatur. His failing health prompted Saturday's auction.

The centerpiece of Holsick's collection, a complete set of autographs by the signers of the Declaration of Independence, went to dealer Dan Weinberg for $60,000.

The bulk of Holsick's collection consisted of Lincoln memorabilia, including letters from a general store in New Salem where he had an account, documents from Lincoln's Springfield law firm and locks of hair from his beard and probably his mustache.

Ten letters by former President Herbert Hoover brought $1,000, and five by Dwight D. Eisenhower went for $2,000, while three letters by the late Hubert H. Humphrey fetched only just $10.

One collector offered $4,400 for 17 documents by the much-maligned Warren G. Harding. "That's amazing," Patterson said. "People don't tend to think much of Harding."

Prison population continues rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - State and federal prisons held nearly 464,000 people at the end of 1984, a record inmate population for the 10th straight year, that has forced officials to find more space, the government reported Sunday.

The prison population grew by 6.1 percent over 1983, and the number of federal and state inmates has skyrocketed by 40.6 percent since 1980, said the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

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Baseball team rolls on with three weekend wins

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Jeff Plympton threw a three-hitter for the second consecutive week, and the University of Maine offense finally came alive as the Black Bears rapped out 20 hits on their way to a 12-2 win and a weekend sweep of the University of Vermont in ECAC North baseball action Saturday.

In Saturday's first game, the Bears scored two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings, then held off a late Vermont comeback to take a 5-4 win, while Mike Ballou pitched 3 1/3 innings of stellar relief to save Friday's 4-2 win.

Thursday's scheduled single game with Dartmouth College was cancelled because of snow.

With the wins, Maine improves to 24-13 overall and 6-0-0 in ECAC North, tying for third in the league.

Plympton struck out 10 and walked four on the way to his fourth win of the year against Vermont. Vermont starter and loser Scott Lutz (0-6) allowed six runs on 12 hits in five innings, walking four and striking out five.

Maine added another run in the seventh inning on a double by Brian Tynes, then tallied four times in the fourth to put the game out of reach.

Mike Bordick led off the inning with a single up the middle, then Roy hit a comebacker to the mound that Lutz threw away, putting runners on first and second.

LaPierre then hit a long fly that carried to centerfield to score Bordick and move Roy to third. Bill Reynolds followed with a single to left, scoring Roy, but McInnis was cut down at the plate on a fine relay throw by Vermont centerfielder Mike Silva caught as he hit the wall, allowing Bordick to move to third.

McInnis then roped a double to right-center, scoring Bordick and moving Roy to third. Bill Reynolds followed with a single to left, scoring Roy, but McInnis was cut down at the plate on a fine relay throw by Vermont centerfielder Mike Silva caught as he hit the wall, allowing Bordick to move to third.
Softball team loses four home games to UConn

The University of Connecticut's Softball team had a tough weekend, losing four home games against the University of Maine. The weekend consisted of two games on Saturday and two on Sunday. The first game on Saturday ended in a 2-1 victory for UConn, while the second game was a close 3-2 win for the Black Bears. The third game on Sunday resulted in another 3-2 win for UConn, and the final game was won by Maine, 7-5. Overall, UConn's pitchers, including Inn He-first, had an impressive performance, limiting Maine's scoring opportunities. However, the Black Bears were not to be underestimated, as they battled back in each game. The weekend was a learning experience for both teams, with Maine gaining valuable insights and UConn showing their resilience.
third baseman Brent Rogers. Reynolds scored when Bernardo hit his triple, a fly ball off the wall at the 405 mark in straightaway center Dan Kane drove Bernardo home with an infield hit off the pitcher's glove.

The Cat bounced back with a two-run double by Brian Sanderson, one of only five hits off the infield off Plymouth on the afternoon. Maine scored four runs in the fifth inning, highlighted by Reynolds seventh home run of the year, to tie the game.

In the fifth game, Maine's Scott Morse and Vermont's Rick Harrison engaged in a pitchers' duel before Maine managed seven hits in the final two innings to take the 5-4 win.

Harrison kept the Black Bears off balance all afternoon, but very slow curve, with a sporadic fastball that seemed much quicker because of the slow breaking pitch.

"We should have hit him all day," Maine designated hitter Kane said. "He just had a slow curve ball that he snuck the fastball in once in a while. He really didn't hang it (the curve) though. He kept it pretty much in and out."

Kane's single in the sixth that scored McMinn from third gave the Bears their first lead of the game. With one out, LaPierre doubled off the wall in left, just Maine's third hit to that point. McMinn then tripled scoring LaPierre and tying the score at 2-2. McMinn stole second, then moved to third on a Reynolds single. A walk to Bernardo loaded the bases, setting the stage for Kane's tie-breaker.

Maine added two more runs on a sacrifice fly by Ross and a run-scoring single by McMinn to make the score 5-2 entering the bottom of the seventh, but Vermont wasn't finished.

Morse walked pinch-hitter Jeff Melero to lead off the inning, then John Luter hit his second home run of the series, and his third of the year, just inside the left field foul pole to cut the gap to one.

However, Morse retired the last three hitters in order to record his fourth win of the year against two defeats. Harrison fell to 0-5 with the loss. In Friday's game, Vermont's Ken Trehub held the Bears to four runs while allowing 13 hits but his teammates could muster only two runs and eight hits off the Maine pitching duo of John Kowski and Ballou.

It looked, though, in the first inning, that Friday's contest would be a laugher. The Bears scored two runs on three hits and three Vermont errors and would have had more had Jim Overstreet not grounded into a bases-loaded double play to end the inning.

But Vermont's John O' Sullivan scored on a ground out in the second, and while Trehub kept Maine off balance with slow, breaking pitches, the Catamounts climbed back into the game. McMinn made the score 3-1 when he scored. LaPierre with a single in the top of the fifth but Luter just cleared the left field fence for a solo home run to cut the lead back to one.

Maine added an insurance run in the nineteenth on a sacrifice fly by Bernardo, giving Kowski his fifth win of the year, and Ballou his first save.

Ballou entered the game with two outs in the sixth when Kowski apparently overthrew a fastball. He said he heard something in his arm "pop" and although he appeared to be all right. Winkin took him out of the game to protect him. Saturday, Kowski said his arm was very sore, and that he could barely lift his arm. His condition was uncertain.

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Conn

Jean Hamed said the team's win won't get the fans on Saturday to show up for the game because of the rains the day before. "They'll come out and watch the small boat races and eat hot dogs."

On Sunday, there was a full house of 2,000 fans, but it was the rain and the humidity that killed off the fans on Saturday.

"People were there to see the Black Bears, so when they rained them off they were going to stay," Hamed said.

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Address completed survey to: Maine Campus Survey, Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO Campus. Thank you for your assistance.

Drawing Date: Thursday, April 25

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. other

2. How many days per week do you read two or more items in TDMC?
   a. 4 - 5
   b. 2 - 3
   c. 0 - 1
   d. other

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

6. How would you rate the reporting of TDMC?
   a. always balanced
   b. balanced
   c. seldom balanced
   d. other

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
   e. other

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.