

Spring 4-29-1981

Maine Campus April 29 1981

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 64

Wednesday, April 29, 1981

\$6,000 slashed from SLS budget

by Katrina Morgan

Emotions flared, compromises flew and confusion abounded at last night's Student Senate meeting as Student Legal Services was funded \$41,982, \$20,000 less than their original request. This figure is 15 percent of GSS's total budget plus \$5,000, which was given in a lump sum to SLS to divide as they see fit.

A proposal, started last week by three graduate students senators, evolved into a compromise of accepting a budget of \$20,000 less than the original request by SLS. The original proposal put a cap on the SLS budget at 10 percent of the total student government budget. At the meeting compromises were proposed at different times at 15

percent, 12 percent, 20 percent, and 25 percent. All of these proposals were subject of substantial debate and the 15 percent figure was finally agreed on.

Eight members of SLS answered questions and posed information for the senators until 9:58 p.m. when in disgust they walked out of the meeting. One member of SLS student paralegal, Steve Green, remained to address the senate and said, "You have given us a mandate of 15 percent of your budget and you still expect us to go by our guidelines?"

In defense of the legal service, off-campus

Changes in the guidelines proposed by Tim Robbins are as follows: SLS will hire one attorney, a paralegal if necessary, drop traffic and criminal

offense services and charge a \$5 fee to anyone using the service beyond legal advice. Robbins said, "If they can not get fees for services, they do not deserve to be funded by all of the students."

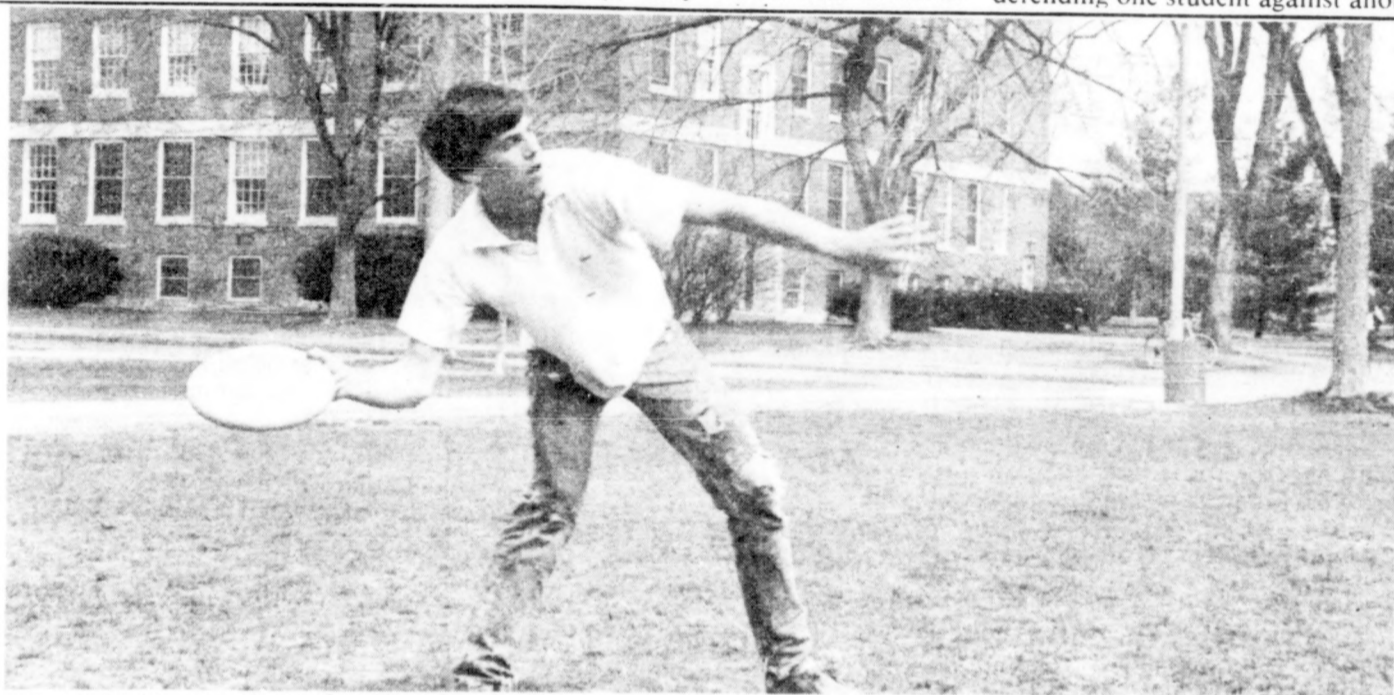
In defense of the legal service, off-campus senator Sue Swindell said, "I think we are playing games with a vital program. I don't think I can go out of this student senate meeting knowing we've essentially killed SLS." Within a few minutes, Swindell did walk out, also in protest of the motions on the floor, which she felt would limit SLS's services.

Charles Mercer, student government president, said he had investigated some of the recent cases of SLS, and found in some cases the service was defending one student against another.

Mercer said he felt there was a serious problem in the service if it entices students to use the service just because it was free.

Tom Smith, OCB president, felt Mercer was only presenting one side of the cases and said, "Thank God for Student Legal Services, Charlie, they see their clients as innocent until proven guilty which is more than you did."

The question of SLS's budget is still somewhat up in the air because they have to sign contracts with attorneys and paralegals this spring without budget breakdowns within the limits of the money allocated. SLS paralegal, Jon Smith said as he left, "You said you could get someone to run SLS on that budget. Do it!"



Doug Piehl, a mechanical engineering student, enjoyed the warm weather of Tuesday by tossing a frisbee around the mall. Rain is forecasted today, but more summer-like conditions are predicted for the latter part of the week.

(photo by George Weggler)

Officials call tree spraying 'non-toxic'

by Tim Rice

The annual spraying for control of the Dutch Elm disease at UMO, declared entirely non-toxic by state and local officials in spite of its repellent odor, began again Monday.

The spraying generated concern last year among students who questioned its safety after rain washed some of it off the trees, forming milky puddles around campus.

There are two basic chemicals in the sprays which the university uses. Methoxychlor, which is one-tenth as toxic as DDT, according to the Maine Poison Control Center, is used to combat the Dutch Elm disease. One hundred eighteen trees were sprayed last year at an average of 3 gallons of the diluted mixture per tree. The other chemical, malathion, is used to fight the birch leaf miner. In its pure form, the Poison Control Center gives malathion a toxicity rating on a scale of one to six. (One being hardly toxic at all; six being fatal if only a few drops are ingested.) The university uses two parts per hundred of the chemical.

"The spraying will be completed within a day or two," Grounds and Services Director Peter Dufour said. "More than two-thirds of it was done last night from midnight on. We've had to start earlier this year because of the premature spring. Normally spraying starts sometime in May just before the foliage. Right now we're competing with April winds and showers, so when we do get good weather we have to stick with it."

Richard J. Campana, professor of Botany and Forest Pathology at UMO, and nationally acclaimed for his years of research into the Dutch Elm Disease, recommended the spraying program, according to Dufour.

"No single method is completely effective in controlling the disease," Campana said. "Spraying is probably the most effective method right now, but our research includes testing the effectiveness of injecting the trees with chemicals; bacterial injections; isolating micro-organisms to see if any

(see Spraying, page 2)

Pregnancy rate dropping on campus

by Dave Getchell

So far this year, there has been a 20 percent decrease in the number of pregnancies reported in the Cutler Health Center.

Betsy Allin, associate director of Nursing Services, said only 58 women had positive pregnancy tests during this school year, compared to 72 for the same period last year, and 74 the year before.

Allin said she thought the decline was due to increased student awareness concerning sexuality and to better information on birth control.

"There has been more done this year with contraception, and more awareness of relationships," she said, adding that educational groups like the Peer Sexuality Program have been helpful in cutting down on unwanted pregnancies.

Chris Hamilton, assistant coordinator for Peer Sexuality, said, "We deal with prevention of pregnancy rather than remedial measures, and haven't dealt very much with abortion."

Allin noted that "Alcohol abuse often figures in unplanned pregnancies." She said she felt informed about alcohol abuse, resulting in fewer problems due to "one-night-stands."

Cutler Health Center offers services to women like pregnancy testing, a gynecological clinic, and psychological counseling.

"In this population (UMO)," Allin said, "most pregnancies are unplanned. Because for a lot of women it means an interruption of career plans, many don't wish to carry on with the pregnancy, and the majority of them do choose to terminate them."

But abortion is not the only choice available.

"It's an agonizing decision for anyone. We talk with the woman to review her options—marriage, having the child as a single parent, or abortion," Allin said. "We tell her to think about it for a few days, talk with

her parents or the man involved." If she can't make a decision, we refer her to psychological counseling.

Abortions are expensive—about \$250, Allin said. If a woman dhooses to have one but can't afford it, she can apply for a no-interest loan supervised and administered through the UMO Women's Center.

However, the number of loans from this Population Control Fund is decreasing, too. Terry Moore, fund coordinator said, "During 1980 and 1981, we gave out 50 percent fewer loans than in 1979. Moore said that in 1979, 16 loans were made, with only eight each in 1980 and 1981.

Allin emphasized that abortions are not performed at Cutler but that they are done at outside clinics after a referral.

"Our role is not to be pro- or anti-abortion," she stated, "We feel everyone has the right to the information they need to make the best choice for themselves."

Pension plan still pending

by Brian Farley

The UMaine Board of Trustees is supporting plans to adjust pensions for retired UMO faculty members, but has not decided exactly how to make those adjustments.

At a meeting Monday, the board decided to hire a pension consultant to examine the problem and recommend "an equitable plan" for distributing the \$80,000 to \$100,000 expected to be added to the pension coffers. Trustee John Robinson suggested the board hire the consultant before voting on a plan submitted by Chancellor Patrick McCarthy which would pay pensions based exclusively on years of service.

Under McCarthy's plan, the university would provide funds to bring university pensions for about 55 professors who retired before 1975 with 20 years or more of service up to \$5,000. Likewise, professors with 15-19 years of service would receive \$4,000; professors serving 10-14 years would get \$3,000. However,

Robinson, a banker by trade, thought a better plan could be formulated because some retired professors may deserve more than \$5,000 and others less.

"There are a number of people who are not going to be compensated under McCarthy's plan," Robinson said, "and there are others who will receive much more than \$5,000 if McCarthy's plan is approved."

Presently UMO professors have a pension plan with Teachers Insurance Annuity Association-College Retirement Equity Fund (TIAA-CREF) in which the faculty member pays six percent of his salary yearly into the fund and the university contributes an amount equal to eight percent of the professor's salary until the professor reaches age 65.

Robinson said the university may not be responsible for paying for the years when professors were covered by this system (since 1961) and were responsible for deciding what type of pension accounts they wanted.

Robinson also said he wanted to be sure the money used for the pension

adjustment was being well-spent and he was "concerned about justifying this increase." He said any plan formulated by the pension consultant would need to be "equitable to students, who pay one-third of the costs, whatever they turn out to be."

However, one professor questions whether hiring an expert to develop a pension distribution plan is an economical idea.

"I don't want to see the university waste, say \$5,000 for a plan that's only going to involve distributing 80 to 100 thousand dollars," Kenneth Hayes, associate professor of political science, said. Hayes was responsible for conducting a Council of Colleges survey which found retired faculty pensions to be "unacceptably low," according to 100 retired professors questioned.

"I don't think (hiring a consultant) is a delay tactic by the board," Hayes said. "This is a problem they are willing to pursue, but they haven't decided how they want to handle it."

In UMaine system 'Highest' room cost raised

by Joe McLaughlin

Compared to the other six colleges in the UMaine system, the room and board rate at UMO is the highest and the \$2155 UMO students pay for room and board costs this year is expected to rise to \$2455 and remain the highest rate in the system next year, according to Russell Smith, UMaine budget director.

"It's just a projection right now," Smith said. "It could increase to \$300, excluding salaries, but it could be more or less."

Smith said the rates at each campus differ because the residence halls are part of an auxiliary enterprise budget for each individual campus and thus are "self supporting systems." He said the residence halls of each campus provide different services and are subject to different operating costs both of which produce the different costs for room and board.

"There are hundreds of reasons why there are different prices for room and

board," Smith said, adding an example would be the different food contracts some dining halls have and the low cost for heating a new dormitory and the high cost for heating an old one.

Alden Stewart, the UMO budget director, said \$12,830,000 was budgeted this year for operation of the residence and dining halls. Stewart said room and board costs are part of the auxiliary enterprise budget which does not receive any state appropriations, unlike the educational budget which does receive state funding.

Stewart said all the money the students pay for room and board is funneled back for the operation of the dormitories. "Every cent, the whole \$12 million, goes back to residential life," he said.

Stewart also predicted room and board costs would increase next year. "With inflation it will have to go up so we can stay even," he said.

Seniors with unpaid bills may face serious penalties

by Maureen Gauvin

UMO seniors who do not pay their bills will not receive their transcripts after graduation.

"Seniors can go through graduation and they will receive their diplomas, but they will not get their transcripts until they pay," Madeline A. Madden of the UMO business office said. "We hold the bill for three months after graduation."

"After three months the bill is sent to a collection agency. It is then sent to university lawyers and they will take the person to court if necessary."

According to Joanne Goulette, a student who works for the UMO police department graduating seniors must pay outstanding debts before they can receive grades or a diploma.

"We send out a notice to the student that he or she has a number of tickets on file that have built up and give him or her a grace period of 10 days to pay it," Goulette said. "If the student department, graduating seniors must court."

Students who do not return books to the library will not receive their transcripts.

Spraying

(continued from page 1)

are antagonistic to Dutch Elms; and tracing infections and the movements of sports."

As for the smell, Peter Dufour said: "Compare it to the smell of manure on the fields. No one gets excited when they smell cow manure. And I never heard of anyone dying from inhalation of cow manure."




...for more jokes,
see Friday's issue
of the
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The PALESTENIANS: A documentary film by Venssa Redgrave on Tuesday, April 28, at the Memorial Union FAA Room at 7:30PM.

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Vice presidential posts still up for grab

by Bruce Farrin

Two major vice presidential posts are still without permanent job holders but search committees continue to narrow the field down.

Fred Hutchinson, acting vice president for academics, will not be seeking the job on a permanent basis, James Horan, search committee chairman said.

Meanwhile, another search is going on for vice president for finance and administration, which John Coupe currently is acting vice president. Coupe declined to say whether he is seeking this position on a permanent basis.

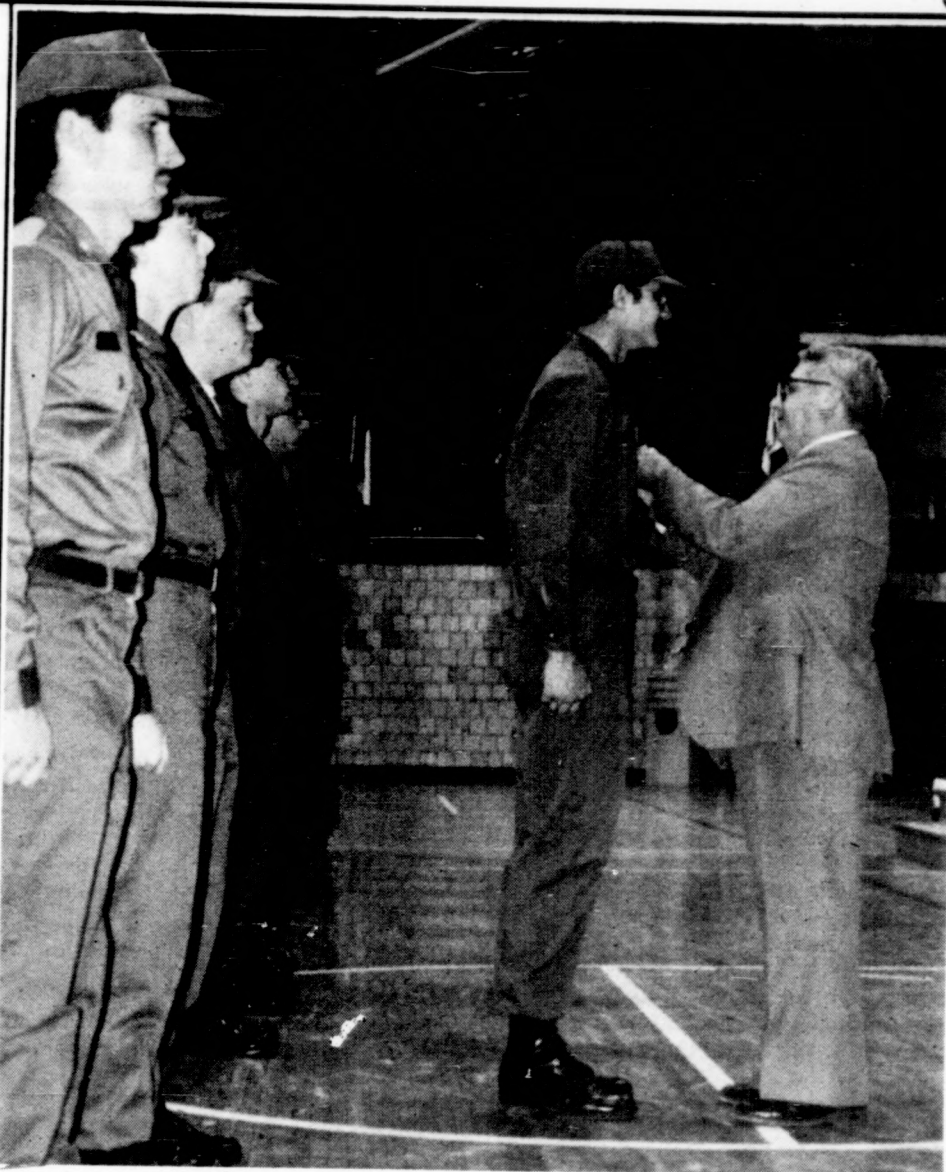
"The search committee has narrowed the number of candidates down to 12 names for the position of academic vice president," Horan said.

"Whether the number is further cut down before a decision is made will depend upon the committee's decision." The final decision is expected to be made sometime in May.

As for the post of vice president for finance and administration, Horan said that the search is still continuing. The number of names for the position continues to grow as there are now about 90 candidates. The final decision by the search committee is not expected to be made at least until June.

Both search committees have Horan as chairman and consist of 15 members. Within each committee is one six-member standing appointments committee.

The remaining nine members of each committee are appointed by UMO President Paul H. Silverman.



The annual review and awards ceremony of the First Maine Cadet Brigade Officer's Training Corps was held yesterday afternoon at the Memorial Gym. Thirty-four awards were presented to cadets at Tuesday's ceremonies. Phillip B. Ferrai, a sophomore from Topsfield, Mass. is awarded the Association of U.S. Army leadership award by retired Major Samuel Gordon.

(photo by George Weggler)

LOWDOWN

Wednesday, April 29

all day MEDIA/PUBLIC SERVICE WORKSHOP. Hilltop.

10 a.m. CIVIL ENGINEERING GRADUATE SEMINAR in Environmental and Water Resources Engineering. Sylvia Bradeen will speak on "Design Criteria of Domestic Wastewater Treatment Systems Using Sphagnum Peat." 335 Aubert.

3 p.m. POETRY HOUR. UMO undergraduates read their own works. No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

6 p.m. AGAPE MEAL. Vegetarian potluck supper, world hunger film and discussion. MCA Center.

7 and 9 p.m. IDB MOVIE. "Dr. Zhivago." 101 EM.

7:30 p.m. WORKSHOP. "The Risks and Joys of Interfaith Marriage." Sponsored by MCA, Newman, Canterbury & Hillel. Peabody Lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. CULTURAL AFFAIRS FILM SERIES. "Winter Light." Student Union, BCC.

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Editorials

Necessary costs

The price of going to school at Orono is expectedly going up. At Monday's Board of Trustees meeting, Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy recommended a 15 percent increase in in-state tuition. This came as no surprise to most student and their parents. While the motion proposal to raise the tuition was tabled, most experts consider the increase a forgone conclusion.

This means in-state students could be paying \$1,242--a year--\$162 more than this year. Out-of-state students would have to pay a similar increase from the annual \$2,900 rate of this academic year.

While greater costs mean increased burdens on billpayers, most of them are due to inflation and are necessary.

One necessary proposed cost to students is payment into the UMO professors' pension fund. Because he feels it is the responsibility of the university as a whole to provide supplemental retirement funds to employees, Chancellor McCarthy recommended between \$80,000-\$100,000 total be raised for the fund. One third of this would come

from the money students pay for tuition.

This proposal sounds logical. After all, for years, retired professors have been getting the short end of the stick because they have not been receiving adequate retirement benefits. This was clearly shown in a study of pension levels of university professors who had retired prior to July 1, 1975, done by a committee headed by Professor Kenneth Hayes.

However, McCarthy's proposal was swept aside, and the board instead voted to hire a pension consultant to review the situation.

This move is illogical. It will waste time and money. Months will have to be taken to search for the consultant, and for that person to undertake his study. Thousands of dollars in university money will be taken away from some other area and funneled into payment for the consultant's work.

The findings of the retirement funding committee clearly pointed to the need for an equitable and fair pension system.

To hire a consultant to study the obvious is unnecessary.

Paul Fillmore

Add-droppings

"Reaganomics" believer

Lately I have been earning myself quite a name in the *Maine Campus* office for being a conservative capitalist.

But it's much worse than that. I have become a believer in "Reaganomics." All the rhetoric has left a profound mark on me, turning me into a believer of balanced budgets and Kemp-Roth tax cuts.

I voted for Carter last November, but we all know the outcome of that. A Democratic president and his party's economic platform took a bath last November, one they will not soon forget. The American people demanded a change, and here it comes.

In our miniature "Agronsky and Company's" in the office, I am told that the Reagan system just can't work. The estimates they make are, at best, optimistic, I am told. The policies are inflationary and unfair to the poor, they say.

By now, my reply is nearly canned. The New Deal-Democratic policy of social welfare spending and government programs just hasn't worked. In its time, it did what it was supposed to, but we got hooked. The politicians of this country became too used to spending and too unfamiliar with saving.

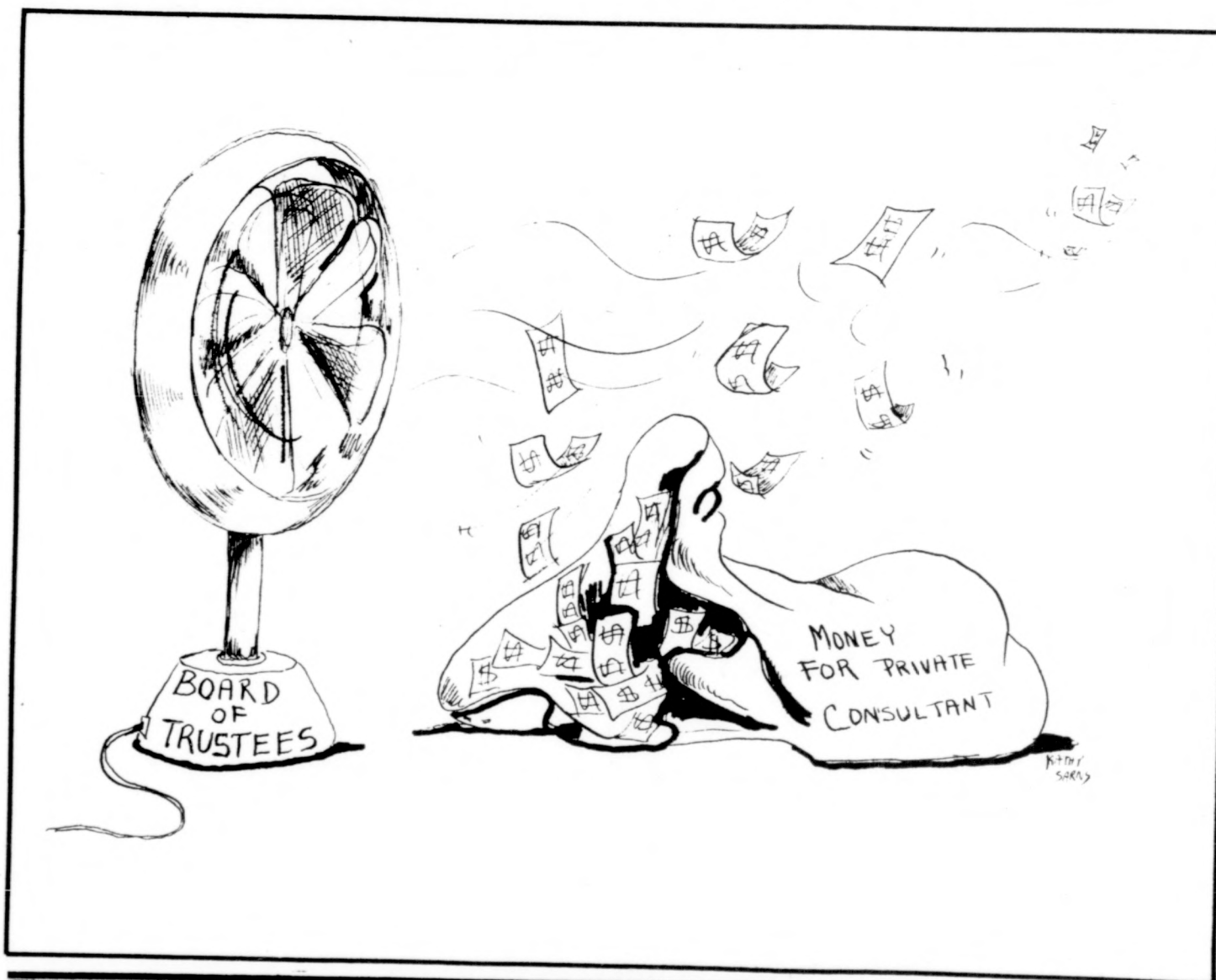
With this kind of politics came a number of things. Pork barrel projects sprang up across the nation, as they do to this very day, spending too much money and doing a shoddy job.

But Reaganomics tells me it doesn't have to be like that. It says that, if a dam needs to be built, hire a private contractor. He will put people to work, stick to his budget and, in most cases, stake his name on the quality of the project. The government, Reagan is saying, wouldn't stick to its budget and surely wouldn't stake its name on the project.

Private industry is the backbone of the economic recovery of this country. Without the strong backing of any recovery program by the business community, the venture is doomed to failure. These people are behind the Reagan plan. They understand that, for it to work, they will have to play by the rules. The main reason behind cutting government spending on some programs is that business will be able to replace what government is already doing. That is the idea behind tax cuts. Return the money to business and they will inherently do a better job than government will do.

But none of my liberal friends agree with me. They are still back in the mid-sixties somewhere, talking about the joys of the Great Society and economic equality for the poor. Wake up guys.

The Great Society and everything it stood for has died with LBJ. To paraphrase the president, the time is now.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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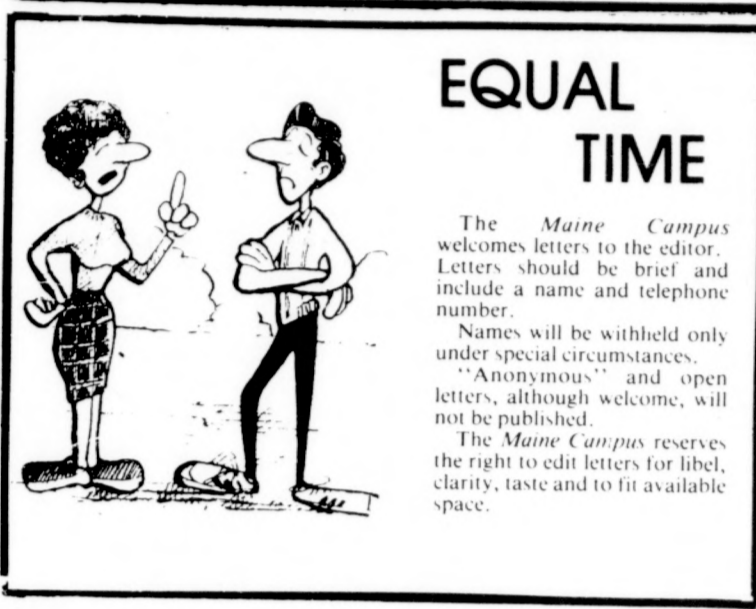
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Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Sorry for bad "boys"

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to apologize to all those of you who attended the showing of the movies in "the alley" last Saturday night. To the people of Hannibal, Oak, Hancock and Hart halls, we are sorry that you were unable to see the films in their entirety, and were forced to leave the films early.

To the staff of HHH/Oak, we apologize that our showing of the movies was the cause of so much consternation on your part. We were quite unprepared that a Saturday night movie could be anything more than an evening of relaxing entertainment after a long day's activities at the student-faculty picnic or Bumstock.

Finally, to all of you "boys" who were the cause of all the trouble, I am truly sorry that you lack any consideration for others, and that you still haven't learned how to handle your boozie. The remains of your fun is still piled up in the alley, and we're sure that it would be appreciated by all who use, or have to look at the alley, if you would give yourself some credit, and get off your butts and go clean it up.

Brian Crafts
President HHH-Oak
Cory Bessette and Dusty Earley
movie chairmen

commentary stephen betts Not black and white

The subject of abortion is once again in the forefront of public attention, due to the hearings in Washington concerning when life begins.

The consensus of the doctors and scientists present at the hearings, is that life begins at conception, the union of the sperm and egg. Witness after witness testified to this fact.

Yet even though experts on the matter provided factual evidence on when life begins there are still people crying out for the women to be the judge, jury and executioner. These people keep harping on the time-worn reason that since the women's body is involved she should have the sole decision to kill her unborn child.

These proponents of abortion fail to mention that another life is involved and this person has no say on their fate. I applaud the right of women to have control over their body but the time to exercise that right is before pregnancy and not after it is found a human life has been formed.

Too often people seek the simple solution to a problem, such as an unwanted pregnancy, and by terminating the child's life it relieves the would-be mother and father of their responsibilities. It's an easy out for a couple to engage in sexual relation without giving it much thought and then to rid themselves of the

burden. The fact is that the final decision on whether a pregnancy should be risked is up to the couple and that they must face their responsibilities if one occurs. Birth control products are numerous, effective, and becoming more advertised so that no excuse can be given for an unwanted pregnancy. Even if a woman does become pregnant after using birth control devices the risk was always known.

I can anticipate the heated, emotional, little-thought-out responses to this commentary. There will be outcries from uninformed people who will sit down at their typewriters and bang out other commentaries without taking in both sides and not separating their own gut reactions from rational judgements.

This is not a black and white issue, as its opponents make it out to be.

Admittedly it is an emotional subject and sympathy can be extended to those who are in a position of facing an unwanted pregnancy but there are many alternatives such as placing the child up for adoption so childless couples may raise the baby. Adoption agencies are swamped with requests from such couples and most would be excellent parents.

Hopefully in the future couples will give the matter much thought and readers will evaluate it thoroughly and not make rash, 24 hour reactions.

Please pay your pledges

To the Editor:

As school ends and the weather gets warmer, it seems that students have more on their minds than past obligations. It is unfortunate though that some of those people who pledged to the Jimmy 24-hour Relay Marathon feel no remorse for keeping their money from those teams who ran for a day and night to earn it. Those teams are trying diligently to raise their money that was pledged, but I am shocked and dismayed that many pledges are still outstanding.

It's too bad that the success felt by all who ran in, or worked on the marathon is dampened by those people who cannot live up to the pledges they promised in February. It doesn't really matter what the reason is, what is

important is that the teams nor Fiji will suffer, but the people who need it most will go without it. The patients at Sidney Farber Cancer Institute whose treatment and research is benefited by the Jimmy Fund will never know what went on up in Maine during pledge collection. But those who pledged know whether they've paid or not, and it was a promise to the team who ran, and to the Jimmy Fund that has not been kept. If you haven't paid yet--please don't let the runners' hard work go to waste. Don't break a promise to the Jimmy Fund--they need the money, be it two or three dollars, far more than you do. Please pay your pledge today. Thank you.

Diane E. Hook
Marathon Chairman
Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji)

'Unqualified' support for SLS funding

To the Editor:

It was interesting to me that the *Campus*, which receives none of its funding from student activity fees and thus has, at best, an informal tie with its supposed constituency came out in unqualified support of SLS, a service (not a student activity) whose self-authored guidelines could be interpreted as giving them carte blanche with our student activity fees.

It would appear that the *Campus* made two regrettable inferences in Friday's

editorial. The first was in succumbing to the misconception that the effort in the senate is to destroy or abolish SLS. According to what I have been able to learn, the efforts of Mr. Bois and Mr. Robbins (and a number of others) has been to re-draw SLS guidelines so as to make that organization somewhat more responsive to the budget process.

My second error was in inferring that the only senate support for this discussion rests with the mess is Robbins and Bois (sic). Either the rest

of the student senate is incompetent or mute, or, and I suspect more likely, they feel a responsibility to their electoral constituency to see that this matter is given a thorough review.

I think that the student senate will, in the end, make the choice which best serves the entire student body. It would be nice if the *Campus* took the same if the *Campus* took the same if the *Campus* approach to it's reporting and commentary.

Frank A. Farnsworth

Monk Monk Monk

To the Editor:

I recently wrote this poem and I would like to share it with the campus community:

Monk Monk Monk
On your trailer
Pull it over in the street
Monk Monk Monk
On the sidewalk

Make it nice and neat
Gong Gong Gong
On your bicycle
Make a wheelie
Fall down.

By:
D.P. Spedden
110 Hannibal



Pullen enjoys life in residence hall

by Maureen Harrington

He sat with a pile of papers in his lap, filing his annual income tax forms for Uncle Sam. His wife sat comfortably in an overstuffed chair watching the evening news. A student entered their small apartment to borrow some flour for a cake he was baking.

Usually he commutes to UMO but this year he and his wife are living at Somerset Hall in a one year experiment with Residential Life. To Winston E. Pullen, associate dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture, UMaine is home in more ways than one.

Pullen, a 65 year old white-haired man, attended college at the University of Maine at Orono in 1937, returned to teach at his alma mater, and sent all five children to the University of Maine. He and his family have lived in Orono since 1946. As a former student, professor, and father of children who attended UMO, Dean Pullen grew very close to the school, and understood its social as well as



Winston Pullen
academic life.

In 1976, many students of Life Sciences and Agriculture spoke to Dean Pullen about current dormitory life on campus. Study hours were voted down, noise levels were sometimes intolerable. Pullen became very concerned about academics at UMO.

"I felt the priorities were all mixed

up. Social life was taking precedent over academics." Pullen decided to take a stand for those not being heard. A committee formed to look into the problems and after three years of tug and pull, Residential Life and President Howard Neville responded to the needs of the committee. Quiet sections and study hours were introduced in dorms, and a code of living was formed to uphold academic standards.

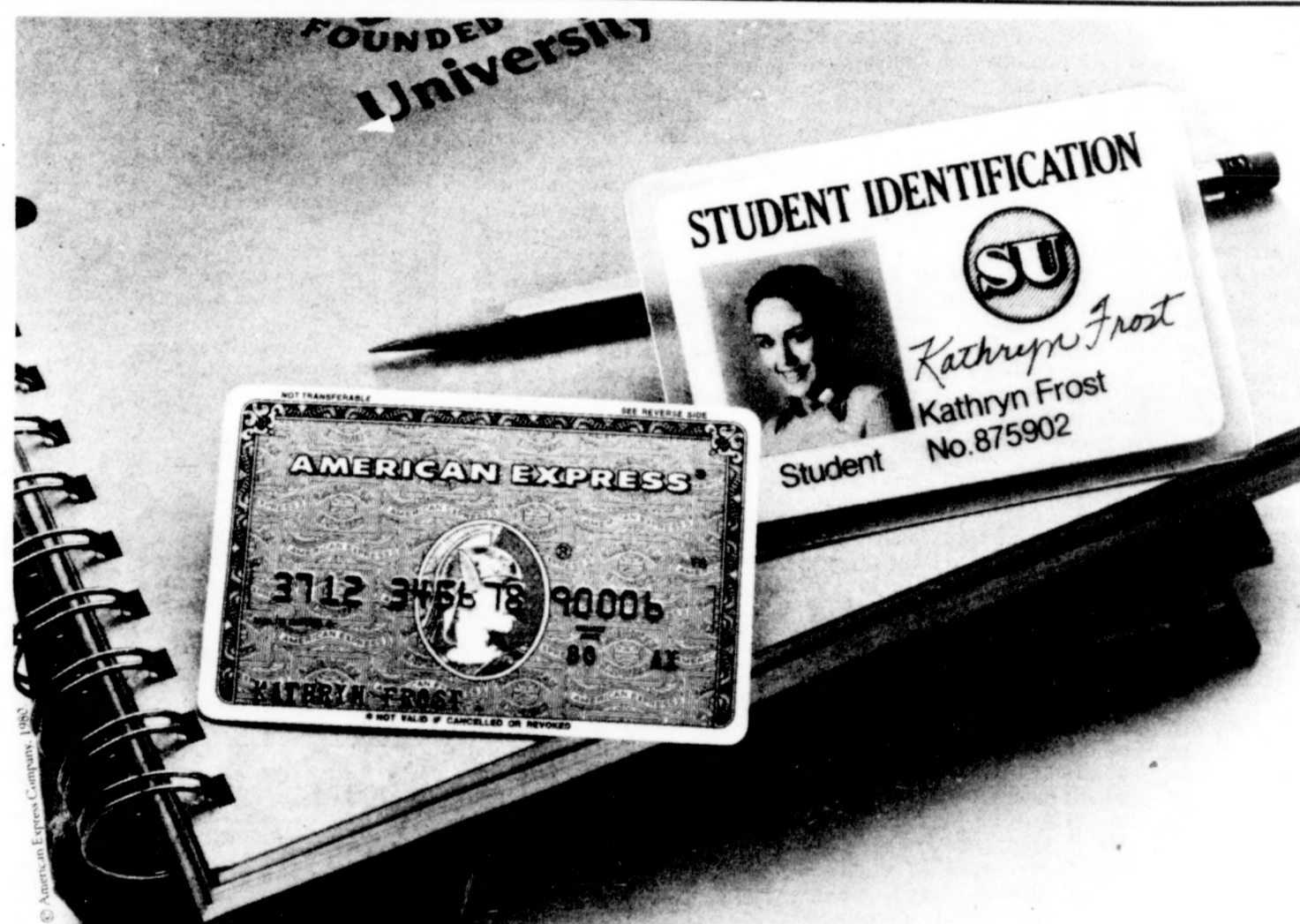
In other efforts to better dormitories, Residential Life introduced a program to unite students and faculty in the dorm itself. In the fall of 1980, Dean Pullen and his wife were the second lucky couple chosen for the one year experiment. "We had second thoughts about living in a dormitory", Mrs. Pullen said.

The Pullen's are delighted with their arrangements at Somerset Hall, and have had no problems. This year's home has provided a perfect transition for the middle-aged couple whose children have moved away. Noise, although heard, is not disturbing. "In

fact," Pullen commented, "some Friday and Saturday nights seem awfully dull around here."

Somerset Hall, one of the more plush dorms on campus, has had some impact on Pullen's previous attitudes about dorm life. He has seen improvements since the corrective groundwork was laid in 1979, and is now defensive about dormitories. Students in Somerset hold a very high opinion of the couple and consider them an "asset to the Hill."

Dean Pullen and his wife have become more than casual observers in their one year experiment with Residential Life. They are both involved in the Dormitory Advisory Board (DAB), and Food for Thought, which gives students an opportunity to meet faculty members over a meal at Hilltop Dining Commons. The couple also attended the Somerset semi-formal, and recently Pullen ran in the Fiji marathon for "The Dean's Team". He had second thoughts about running for 24 hours, so he tested his endurance.



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Toxic shock still mystery disease

by Katrina Morgan

Toxic Shock Syndrome

Toxic shock syndrome (TSS) is a disease that seemed to flash on the scene beginning last summer, reaching its peak in the fall and dying with the end of the year. Much research has surrounded the disease and many questions remain unanswered.

TSS is a disease caused by an infectious bacteria that produces poisons or toxins. The symptoms of TSS were first noticed in a few cases involving children in 1978, and the symptoms included a slight rash with a considerable drop in blood pressure. Two years later it was recorded that seven women reported similar symptoms and researchers began working on the disease. It was found that the women were infected by the staph germ "Staphaloccus aureus" and this infection produced toxins that led to the symptoms.

The problem with the data collected by the researchers was no known source of the disease was evident. Later it was found that most of the women became ill during or shortly after menstrual periods and most used tampons. From this information it was hypothesized that the super-absorbent tampons had dried out the vaginal walls and small ulcers formed. The ulcers were then the source where the toxins could enter the blood stream, and bring on the symptoms. Other symptoms besides the rash and drop in blood pressure include; fever, vomiting, diarrhea, muscle and skin tenderness, and flaking of the skin from the palms and soles of feet.

Statistics on TSS, released by the Center for Disease Control (CDC), in Atlanta, Ga., indicate the mean age of women contracting the disease is 23. Although, it was reported that cases predominately occur in the 15-19 year-old group.

So far there have been no cases on campus, and Allin, associate director for Nursing and Educational Services at the Cutler Health Center, reported the center has studied the disease to be able to recognize the symptoms.

A Case of TSS: Kim Bennett

For the month of December 1980, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) Atlanta, Georgia reported 37 cases of TSS nationwide. One of those cases was 14-year-old girl from Bangor, Kim Bennett.

Kim attends Fifth Street Jr. High School, and on December 9, of last year she went to school feeling "a little lame and tired."

"When I went home from school. I fell asleep and slept and slept."

She was taken to the hospital that night by her mother and was released. The doctor told her she had a cold in her muscles. Kim said she spend most of the night awake and kept vomiting. By early the next morning she couldn't move her arms or legs. Kim seemed to be paralyzed. She was taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center and she had to be moved around in a wheelchair. Kim does not remember the next 48 hours too well because she was delirious.

"Doctors worked on Kim constantly," Mrs. Bennett said. A series of blood tests and a spinal tap were used on Kim to try and determine her illness. Mrs. Bennett said the doctors concluded it was TSS late Thursday night. Kim's physician, Dr. John Carrier, began studying the disease in depth.

Kim's temperature rose to 105 degrees and doctors told her parents if it went any higher she may go into

a coma or even die. Kim was placed in intensive care and her heart rate dipped to 60 over 30, which is dangerously low. In the blood tests, it was found that Kim's white blood cell (infection fighting cells) count was 45,000. The normal count is somewhere between 5,000 and 7,000.

Kim said, "I didn't find out I had toxic shock syndrome until Saturday, and I didn't really know what it was anyway."

"Kim was a very sick girl," said Mrs. Bennett, "The doctors said what helped her the most was being generally in good health. There is no cure for toxic shock but they gave her oxytocin so it wouldn't reoccur."

"I would hate to see this happen to anyone else's child," she said. "It was very scary."

Now that Kim has recovered totally she said, "Well, if I had to be sick, I guess I wanted a disease no one else has. But, it did make me think about how much everyone cares about me. Mom slept at the hospital for four nights in a row."

Kim is fine now and she is back to school. She said she was using Tampax tampons before she became ill and the doctor has ordered her not to use them again for at least a year.

The disease

Toxic shock syndrome has occurred in Maine four times to date. There was one case in 1979, and three in 1980. Cases have been reported in 48 other states and the distribution is sporadic.

It seems the disease is on the decline, according to statistics collected by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. Since last September the disease rate has declined by 60 percent. Last August was the worst month with 119 cases. The following months reported September with 106 cases, October with 58 cases, November with 42 cases and December with 37 cases. As for the first three months of this year, 86 cases have been reported, bringing the total to

1020. A total of 73 cases have resulted in deaths.

The reasons for the decline of the disease are not conclusive and many factors may have contributed. It has been determined that the sale of tampons decreased during the same months as the disease. The CDC considers this very important because this was also a time of increased media coverage of the disease.

Several other reasons have been given for the decline. One is that the waning interest in reporting the disease came from the decline of media attention.

Another reason may be that increased awareness of the disease caused women to seek a physician's advice earlier when complications arose. Also women have changed their tampon-wearing habits. Finally a large number of women stopped using the Rely brand tampon after the Procter and Gamble company announced its removal from the market on September 22, 1978.

The Rely brand has been shown to be associated with an increased risk of TSS in early studies. Rely was introduced to a large market in August of '78. This was the first step in a campaign for a nation-wide sale. Rely had shown a steady increase in sales until its withdrawal from the market.

The risk of contracting TSS can virtually be eliminated by not using tampons, and the risk is greatly reduced by using them intermittently during each menstrual period.

Ironically, the studies have shown that the disease could be related to one's economic standing. The disease has occurred in predominantly white women of the middle income bracket. Only one percent of the patients have been non-white. Some cases have involved men, but this is very rare. It is hypothesized that with the increase standards of hygiene of women in this social class, the natural immunity of women germ is reduced. Studies on this are continuing, but are inconclusive.



Toxic shock, which spread fear among women last year, has subsided recently as an issue. Research continues into the disease.

(photo by Stephen Oliver)

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Deadline for copy is April 30th, 11:00 a.m.
\$1.00 for the first 15 words,
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World news

Fourth adult victim in Atlanta probably died of asphyxiation

ATLANTA (AP)—Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th victim in Atlanta's string of murders of young blacks and the fourth adult victim, probably died of asphyxiation, a medical examiner said today.

The "working diagnosis" was made by excluding other possible causes, said assistant Fulton County medical examiner Saleh Zaki. To determine a definite cause of death, officials will need lab data that will not be available for several days, he said.

The case is "very similar to some of the other cases," 14 of which were ruled asphyxial deaths, he said.

Payne, 21, was found floating face down in the Chattahoochee River on Monday, about the time police were deciding not to put his name on the list of cases being investigated by a special police task force.

Zaki said there was no evidence of external injuries, sexual molestation or a struggle. He said he could not rule out drowning as a cause of death. Police have said they consider the

case a homicide.

Payne was about 5 feet 7 and weighed 130 pounds. The last three young adults found dead in the Atlanta area also were in their early 20s and of slight build.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said the decision not to turn Payne's case over to the task force was based on "the best information we had, information of his having been seen. . . The investigation was very intense, using missing persons and field operations as well as the task force."

Meanwhile, police were looking into two more reports of missing young blacks who may fit the profile of the latest victims. Both cases were being handled by the missing persons unit.

Richard Character, 33, who was described as retarded, was reported missing Monday, police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said. Character, who was 5 feet 4 and weighed 180 pounds, was last seen by his mother April 14.

Haig launches campaign to seek support for equipment sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., running into a wall of bipartisan skepticism in Congress, urged opponents of selling advanced military equipment to Saudi Arabia to wait for details before labeling the plan a danger to Israel.

Haig hinted to a House panel Tuesday that the Saudis will make concessions to U.S. interests in the Mideast in exchange for the sale and said he does not believe the Saudi kingdom will fall and allow secret equipment of sophisticated radar planes to fall into Soviet hands.

Haig's appearance before the House foreign operations subcommittee launched a summerlong campaign seeking Congress' support for the controversial sale.

He said the Reagan administration is still "fleshing out" details of the sale and urged the congressmen several times to wait for those details.

But Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., told Haig it is already clear that the sale is "one of the most dangerous threats facing Israel."

"I think that it would be prudent for all to wait until they see the precise character, nature and modality of this proposed sale before they describe it as the most dangerous threat facing the state of Israel," Haig replied.

He assured the committee that Reagan's "firm commitment to maintain Israel's qualitative advantage over Arab military forces will be met."

The White House announced last week that the president has decided to sell the Saudis five AWACS radar

command posts plus missiles and long-range fuel tanks to enhance 62 F-15 Saudi fighters already on order.

Congress can veto the sale if both the House and Senate vote against it within 30 days of formal submission to Congress. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker has said the Senate will not vote until next fall, giving the administration more time to win support.

Several members of the subcommittee told Haig they will not vote for the sale unless Saudi concessions on oil and support for a Middle East peace are won in return.

Haig said he could not spell out in public "what we can expect from" the Saudis because that "would put in jeopardy the very progress we have been seeking - and have been achieving" in private discussions.

In other testimony, Haig told the subcommittee that Reagan's policy in El Salvador has succeeded in reducing the violence there.

"The level of fighting and the slaughter-it continues but the level of it has dropped substantially," Haig said.

He also confirmed that "some progress" has been made in El Salvador's effort to identify the killers of four American church workers, but refused to elaborate.

CBS reported over the weekend that El Salvador's government, in cooperation with the FBI, has concluded the women were killed by security forces and is close to identifying participants.

Boston judge orders schools to remain open

BOSTON (AP) - Saying students have a constitutional right to an "adequate education," a judge Tuesday ordered Boston's penniless public schools to remain open.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse Jr. issued his order after 115th-hour negotiations to come up with more money for the nation's oldest public school system ended in stalemate.

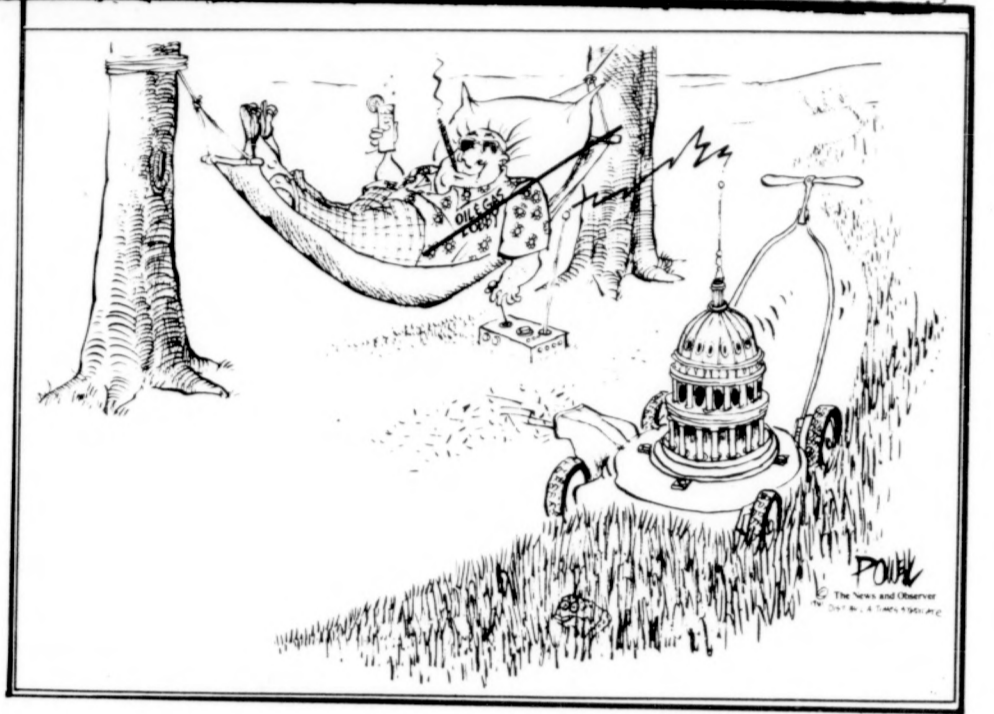
The school system's budget for the year ran out Tuesday and officials said they'd have to shut down, throwing

more than 64,000 students out of class.

The ruling followed several weeks of haggling between Mayor Kevin H. White and the City Council.

"Today is the 142nd class day, we hope it won't be the last day. The protection of the 64,000 students demands no less," said Anthony Sagar, an assistant state attorney general, in asking for the permanent injunction.

Attorneys for the city said they would appeal the order.



IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands lingers on the verge of death

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND (AP)—IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands lingered on the verge of death at Maze prison Tuesday on the 59th day of his hunger strike and his supporters said he was given last rites again. Britain's government repeated its refusal to give in to Sands' demands and Northern Ireland's security forces prepared for bloody confrontation if he dies.

Pope John Paul II's personal envoy went to the Maze after a half-hour

meeting in London with a British Foreign Office minister.

Protestant leaders angrily denounced the visit at a time when fears of all-out sectarian violence were rising steadily.

Hours earlier, terrorists killed one Protestant soldier of the Ulster Defense Regiment and wounded another south of Belfast. Security forces arrested at least 10 more top Irish Republican Army activists.

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Reagan seeks support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ready for a return to the public arena, President Reagan applied the final touches Tuesday to a speech telling Congress and a prime-time broadcast audience that failure to enact his economic package "will delay even longer—and more painfully—the cure which must come."

Choosing a specially-called joint session of the House and Senate as the setting for his first public venture since he was wounded by gunfire March 30, Reagan sought to rally support for the tax and spending cuts which had lain in limbo as he fought to recover his strength.

"Because of the extent of our economy's sickness, we know that the cure will not come quickly, and that even with our package, progress will come in inches and feet, not miles," the president wrote in his 2,000 word text—fairly brief for a major address.

"But to fail to act," Reagan continued, "will delay even longer—and more painfully—the cure which must come. That cure begins with the federal budget and the budgetary actions taken by the Congress over the next few days will determine how we respond to the message of last Nov. 4," election day.

Although the president's program of budget cuts has been linked to his tax reduction proposals, the speech included only a passing reference to the tax plan, considered the more difficult element to pass in the legislative package.

Congress seemed in a far more cooperative mood even before the president headed for the well of the House. Three Republicans rejoined the administration's fold on the Senate Budget Committee, clearing the way for that panel to get his spending blueprint back on track. And House leaders indicated the president probably now has the votes to win there, too.

The president worked on the speech over the weekend at Camp David, Md., and then conferred Monday afternoon at the White House with his chief speechwriter.

Although the speech was intended to prod Congress into approving at a quick pace the president's budget-cutting proposals, there was no sign that the House was delaying. It is likely to vote by the end of the week on the fiscal 1982 budget resolution.

Although the Republicans are saying that the vote will be tight, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Monday that numerous Democrats were defecting to the president's side and the momentum would be difficult to stop.

But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, expressing confidence that Reagan would win in the end, said, "Our count does not show we have the votes at this time."

Majority Leader Howard Baker said, "The president made the point he thought it was going to be a very close vote. The votes are not all there yet."

Baker, after discussing the address with the president, predicted, "It will be a hard-hitting speech."

Refugees arrive in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) - Three rickety boats carrying 138 Vietnamese refugees arrived Tuesday in Hong Kong, a marine police spokesman reported.

He said marine police intercepted the three junks carrying 69 men, 40 women and 29 children as they entered Hong Kong waters.



Israel joins directly in the fighting in Lebanon by shooting down 2 Syrian helicopters

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) - Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters Tuesday, for the first time joining directly in the fighting in eastern and central Lebanon between Syrian forces and Lebanese Christian militias.

"Israel again is making it clear that in Lebanese skies there will be no Syrian air activity," Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said in Tel Aviv.

Western diplomatic analysts in Beirut said Israel's action "broke all

the unwritten rules" under which the Christians and Syrians have been battling since April 1 around the Christian city of Zahle 30 miles east of Beirut. The direct intervention raised a threat of a spreading conflict in the volatile Middle East.

The Israeli military command acknowledged shooting down the helicopters, but denied reports from Beirut that its American-made warplanes rocketed Syrian ground positions besieging Zahle. It also

denied a radio report of a dogfight between Israeli and Syrian fighters.

The first Syrian helicopter was struck by an air-to-air missile from a Phantom F-4 fighter bomber at midday and the second by a F-15 rocket about five hours later, Lebanese government sources said. Both were shot down near Zahle, where the Syrians and Christians have been battling since April 1 for control of the snow-blanketed Sannine Mountain peaks.

News Briefs

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) - Rubber snakes have been disappearing from Kansas City stores in recent weeks, and the buyers aren't children or practical jokers.

Rather, the popularity of the fake snakes has been spawned by gardeners who use them to ward off birds after planting their gardens.

"There is a run on them this time of year," said Vernon Russert, vice president of Toy and Hobby Distributors Inc., a wholesale toy company. "Even people in the city put them on window ledges to keep the pigeons off." He said the company was three to four weeks behind in filling orders.

Some adults are ashamed to admit they need a rubber snake.

John Capello, a toy store manager in Independence, said "A lot of people are embarrassed and they try to get their kids to come in to buy them."

CRYSTAL RIVER, FLA. (AP) - Florida Power Corp.'s nuclear plant at Crystal River was back in full service Monday after a 14-day shutdown because of mechanical problems, a company spokesman said.

Dave Williams said a power supply problem involving the control system forced a shutdown

of the 825-megawatt unit. While that was being fixed, workmen discovered problems with a steam valve, then with a reactor coolant pump.

The shutdown was the fourth in two months.

SEATTLE (AP) - Pat Campbell knows about Wurlitzers, Baldwins and Hammonds. But the Organ Center manager doesn't handle hearts, corneas and kidneys, so he was caught off guard by a woman who wanted to donate "all of them."

That's the way the telephone calls went at the Seattle music store after The Seattle Times published a story Saturday about human organ donations. The article mistakenly included the Organ Center and its telephone number.

"There's this nice lady on the phone saying she'd like me to send her some information about organs," Campbell recalled. "I say, 'Is there any particular one you'd prefer?' and she says, 'All of them.' I'm thinking I've really got a live one here."

But the woman wanted to give, not buy.

ANTLERS, OKLA. (AP) - A pilot flying his single-enging plane the 80 miles from

McAlester, Okla., to Paris, Texas, became just another southbound motorist when he landed on the Indian Nation Turnpike and pulled into a service station.

Kenneth Dale Bolyard, 33 of Powderly, Texas, taxied down the turnpike median west of here Monday after his plane's oil pump apparently failed.

He brought the plane down between two southbound vehicles and headed for the filling station, a mechanic at the station told the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. The pilot then left the plane to await repairs, taking ground transportation for the rest of the trip.

FARMINGTON, MAINE (AP) - A 32-year-old drifter, who believes the papers of the late scientist Wilhelm Reich belong to "the human race," has pleaded guilty to stealing documents from the Reich museum in Rangeley.

Joel Carlinsky spent seven months in the Franklin County jail and a New York jail awaiting trial before being set free Monday under a plea bargain arrangement in which he returned the documents.

Last September, somebody took a few letters, the museum membership list and some photocopies from the Reich Museum.

Bears aim for two game sweep against Husson

by Joe McLaughlin

The UMO softball team will be playing both rookies and veterans today in an attempt to sweep a doubleheader against Husson College.

"I plan to use some first year people in the first game to give them some playing time and experience," Coach Janet Anderson said. "Then the regular line-up will come back for the second game."

Rain is forecast for today, but hopefully Mother Nature will hold back for a few hours so the games can be played. "With a season less than five weeks long you have to take the games when you can get them," Anderson said. "You try to get in as many as you can."

The Black Bears will seek to improve their 7-6 record as they send righthanders Nancy Szostak and Linda Graham, both with 2-2 marks, to the mound. Gina Ferrazi will handle the catching duties in the first game and Cindy Richards will catch the second game.

"They alternate games and they both have helped us," Anderson said. "There's not much difference in their

ability and they both have about the same batting average."

Anderson said her team has a good

chance of sweeping the doubleheader. "If we play well, I look for us to take two games," she said.

Husson is currently in a building year but has played fairly well this season with a two game sweep against Colby to its credit.

Maine looked strong in its outing Monday, defeating Bowdoin, 8-1. The fielding was solid and this seems to be the key for the Black Bears who have had some defensive breakdowns in their defeats.

The Bears will be playing their second home game of the season today on their new field behind Lengyl gym. The field is bare of grass right now, but its surface is smooth which makes fielding easier and safer.

"In the matter of two weeks in which the field was gotten ready, I think it is in good shape," Anderson said. "It's a pretty good playing surface."

Weather permitting, UMO will play three more games this week and then take a week off during finals week in preparation for the Maine State championship play-offs on May 10.



The UMO softball team will try to combine good fielding with timely hitting today when they play Husson.

(Ferrazi photo)

Celtics to face '76s, need three straight wins

BOSTON (AP) - The scenario is all too familiar to the Boston Celtics, perhaps because they played it out only last year.

They battle the Philadelphia 76ers tooth and nail throughout the National Basketball Association's regular season and nip them for the Atlantic Division title. After a first-round bye, they sweep past their initial playoff opponent to set up a showdown against Philadelphia in the conference finals.

The Celtics have the homecourt advantage, but the 76ers come into Boston Garden and edge them in the series opener. Boston bounces back to win the second game - but then loses the next two in Philadelphia, comes back home and gets knocked out in Game 5.

So far the past two seasons have followed strikingly similar courses for these teams, and if the pattern continues Philadelphia should finish off the Celtics Wednesday night at Boston Garden in the fifth game of their Eastern Conference playoff final.

But Boston Coach Bill Fitch remains confident the Celtics will be able to break out of the mold.

"People have been asking me since this thing began, 'What is the difference between this year's team and last year's Celtics?'" said Fitch. "What I said before I say now: This club is capable of winning three games in a row from the 76ers."

That's exactly what Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham has been saying to his team.

"Nobody knows better than I that 3-1 is not insurmountable," said Cunningham. "I sat on the bench here one year with a broken hand and saw it all turn around with us leading 3-1. The title went to Los Angeles instead of us."

Cunningham was referring to the 1968 playoffs, when Philadelphia led Boston 3-1 only to lose the Eastern Division final in seven games. Boston eventually lost to Los Angeles in the championship series.

If there is an encouraging note for Boston, it lies in their second-half play in Sunday's 107-105 loss at Philadelphia, when the Celtics rallied from a 65-48 halftime deficit to turn the game into a toss-up.

But by the time they did, it was too late. The Celtics already had dug themselves too deep a hole.

One reason was the poor shooting of forward Larry Bird, who was 1-for-8 in the first half. Bird has been contained to 40 points in the last two games by Julius Erving after getting 67 in the first two games of the series, when he was guarded by Caldwell Jones.

Triathlon a success, endurance tested

by Dale McGarrigle

Twenty five teams entered the second annual triathlon, and when the Sunday event was over, a co-ed team had posted the best time.

The triathlon, made up of a biker, a runner, and two canoeists, was won by the team of Glenn Littledale (biker), Jeff Crawford (runner), and Laurie Stearns and Robin Owens (canoeists) in 37:46.

Winning the men's dormitory division and in second place overall were Charlie Greenhalgh, Jerry Cummings, Walter Hawrenak, and Jon Hill, all of York Hall, who posted a time of 39:21.

In third overall and the winners of the men's fraternity class were Andy Sawyer, John Light, Gerry Murphy, and Rick Reynolds of Sigma Chi in 40:03.

Fourth place went to the top-finishing independent team of Steve Dunlap, Drew Turnbull, Parker Hadlock, and Roger Wolfhagen in a time of 40:15.

One second behind the independent team was the individual winner, David Roberts, who did all three events by himself.

The best-finishing faculty/staff team was made up of Walter Abbott, Alan Lewis, Mark Langenfeld, and Gerry Elliot, who finished tenth in 43:00.

There was no winner in the women's division, as both teams entered didn't show up for the race.

The event was co-sponsored by the intramural office and the Office of Student Activities. The winners of each division won a t-shirt with a special logo made up for the triathlon.

"We felt it went very smoothly," said Dave Ames, director of intramural activities. "We heard nothing but positive comments."

Ames added that there is a possibility that the triathlon will be moved to the fall semester next year, possibly in conjunction with Homecoming or Parents' Weekend.

Might these words of your creator sink into your heart:

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Galatians 6:7

The One who made the worlds and made you loved you enough to die for you. Are you running from Him? If you want to find God, read the Bible.

Maine Missionary Society, RFD Box 35, Dresden, Maine

Penobscot Consortium Training & Employment Administration

College Work-Study Openings

- 3 Recreation Interns (Recreation, Coaching, Forestry, Wildlife majors)
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- 1 Recreation area/Landscaping Project Supervisor (Horticulture or general agriculture major with basic carpentry skills; position is in Hancock County operating out of Ellsworth; transportation required)
- 2 Summer Youth Employment Program Monitors (Sociology, Management majors)
- 1 Management Information Clerk (General clerical position with some statistical applications)
- 1 Payroll Clerk (Accounting, Business majors)

Positions range from 25 hours per week to full time and pay from \$3.40 to \$4.00 per hour. For additional information, contact the UMO Student Aid Office or call Ken Vaillancourt at the Consortium Personnel Office (telephone 945-9431, ext. 165).

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY M/F

Baseball team defeats UNH, extends win streak

by Jack Connolly

The UMO Black Bears solidified their position as the No. 1 baseball team in New England with a crucial doubleheader sweep of UNH yesterday in Durham.

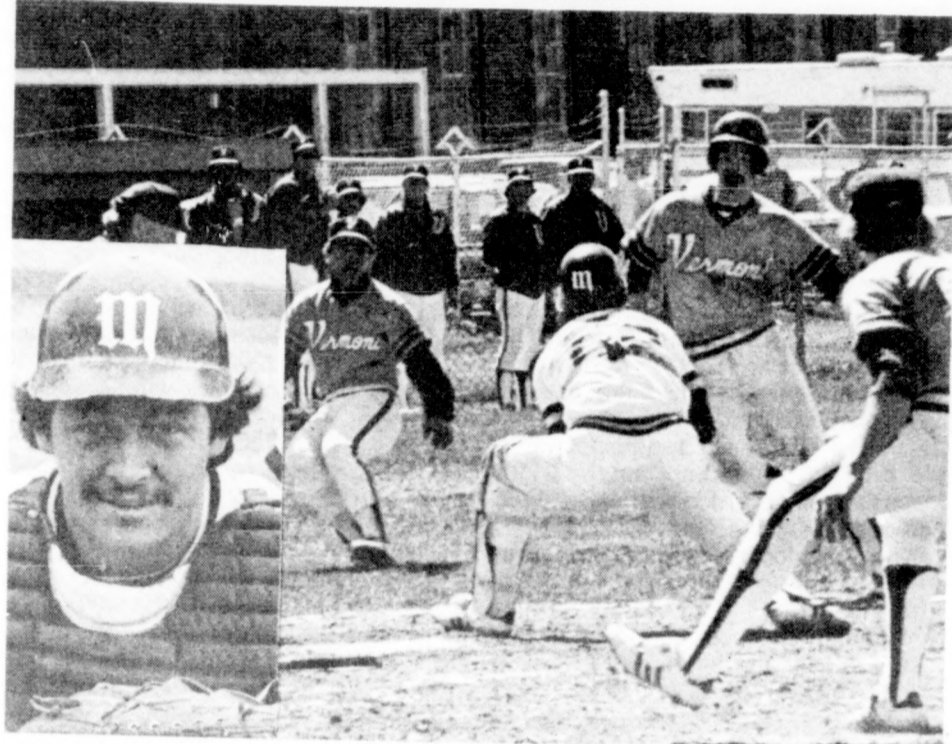
Maine again got strong pitching performances when they needed them, this time from Joe Johnson and Tom Mahen, as they defeated the Wildcats 6-2 and 2-1.

The first game, sophomore Johnson went the distance scattering five hits and raising his record to 5-2.

Ed Pickett provided all the muscle necessary for the win with a dramatic three run homer in the second inning. Brad Colton hit his second round tripper in as many days with a solo insurance shot in the seventh. The second contest saw Maine hurler Tom Mahen in easily his best-outing of the year, holding the Wildcats to just one run on three hits.

It was again the Pickett and Colton show at the plate for the Bears as the

Maine catcher had an RBI single to tie the game before the red hot Colton delivered the game winning hit late in the contest.



Catcher Ed Pickett was the key for UMO yesterday as they defeated UNH in two big games. (Mason photo)

Maine is now 21-11 overall, 15-2 in New England and is presently riding the wings of a 10 game winning streak. They have also won 18 of their last 22 contests. UNH dropped to 17-6 for the year.

John Winkin's charges couldn't have picked a better time to catch fire than the last two weeks with post season play at Holy Cross just over the next hill.

The Bears return to the cozy, but windy confines of Mahaney Diamond today in a single make-up encounter with the Monks of St. Josephs college. If the rotation follows form, Maine fans should see Stu Lacognata take the hill unless Winkin opts to give someone else the work. Should Lacagnata go, he will be trying to nail down his six consecutive win without a loss.

Maine, who just completed a 6-0 homestand will initiate a short three-game stand with the St. Joe's game. The UConn Huskies will be in town for an important doubleheader May 2, before the Bears finish up the season with a twinbill at Colby May 11.

Rogers drafted first, backs go quickly

NEW YORK (AP) - George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina, was no. 1 selection by the New Orleans Saints Tuesday and led a group of six running backs chosen in the first round of the National Football League draft.

Bum Phillips, former coach of Houston whose selection three years of "franchise" back Earl Campbell turned the Oilers into an NFL power, went the same route in his first draft as the Saints' coach.

He tabbed Rogers, the 6-foot-2, 220-pounder who plowed through as well as around tacklers en route to 1,781 yards last year and 5,091 for his career with the Gamecocks.

Other first-round running backs selected were Freeman McNeil of UCLA, by the New York Jets; Randy McMillan of the University of Pittsburgh.

Baltimore, David Overstreet of Oklahoma, James Brooks of Auburn and Booker Moore of Penn State.

Linebackers, too, were highly prized, four of them going in the opening round. One of the biggest names among them - Lawrence Taylor from North Carolina - was also regarded by many as the "best athlete available," a phrase used by teams that prefer not to draft just to fill a specific

need. Pittsburgh and Dallas have consistently done just that and between them have appeared in nine Super Bowls.

Taylor, was taken no. 2 by the New York Giants, who were in the enviable position of sitting just behind the Saints in the selection order. If New Orleans had taken Taylor, the Giants would have jumped on Rogers.

"Whichever they take we'll take the other one," Giants General Manager George Young had said.

Matching the running backs in volume were defensive backs, six of them also going in the first round. UCLA's Kenny Easley Seattle was first, followed by Ronnie Lott of Southern California and Dennis Smith of Southern Cal.

The Chicago Bears, with one of the premiere running backs in the league in Walter Payton, picked one of the premiere tackles available to open some holes for him. Southern Cal's Keith Van Horne was the first of five offensive tackles to go in the opening round, the others were Brian Holloway of Stanford, Outland Trophy holder Mark May of Pitt and Curt Marsh of Oakland and Howard Richards of Missouri.

Golf team finishes second

The University of Maine golf team finished second in the sixth Annual State of Maine Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, held last Friday at Cape Arundel Golf Club in Kennebunkport.

The Black Bears linksters finished at 313, 11 strokes off the

winning score of 302 by Husson.

Maine's Dave Goyet finished second with a 73, one stroke behind medalist Mike Norris of Husson at 72. Other finishers for UMO were Bob Crory at 78, Jay Lyons at 80, Joey Joseph at 82, and Tom Towle at 83.

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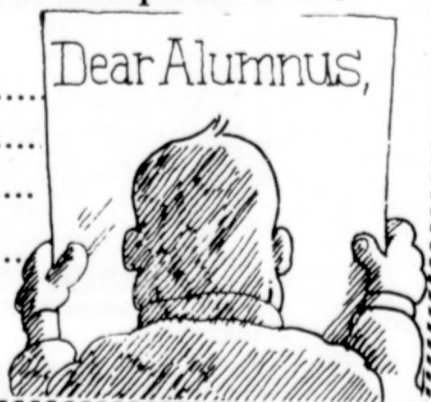
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Sports

Tracksters sharpen skills, prepare for state meet

by Richard Garvin

The Maine track team turned in some fine individual performances last weekend at Dartmouth College. After 20 members of the team endured a seven hour bus ride, a very adequate effort was put forth by all the members.

Peter Price set a season best for Maine javelin throwers as he unleashed a toss of 182'5", earning him a fifth place finish. Jeff Shain threw the shot put 47'. Jim Palo pole vaulted 13'6", which will earn them high finishes in next week's state meet.

The triple jump, which seems to be the Bears strongest event, placed three jumpers in the top five to back up their claim. Kevin Dyer jumped 44'7" for second place, Ernie Hewett leaped 43'1" for fourth place, and Shawn

Kuperewicz added a fifth place finish with a jump of 42'5".

Rounding out the field events was the high jump. Maine had two place winners here, as Brian Donovan and John Andrews tied for fourth with leaps of 6'1" each.

The running events turned in another fine effort. Freshman sensation Steve Riddley had a good race for the second week in a row, and deserves a "That's Incredible" award. He broke four minutes in the 1,500 meters as he recorded a time of 3:59, equalent to a 4:17 in the mile.

The steeplechase wasn't one of the strongest events in the meet, but Sheril Sprague took first and Charlie Greenhalgh finished second in a close race. Their times were 9:51.6 and 9:51.8, respectively.

Kevin Dyer saw first go to a runner from Montreal in the quarter mile, but hung on for second in the tightest race of the day. The first three place finishers were all within a second of each other.

Kevin Tarr is rapidly becoming Maine's best sprinter, but also their only one. For the second week in a row he was the only place winner for the Bears in either the 100 or the 200 meter dashes. Tarr pulled the daily double off, as he recorded times of 11.1 in the 100 and 22.4 in the 200. Both were good for first place in their respective events.

Charlie Wade won his second race of the year, as he took the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 57.1. Wade was placed in the slow heat because his time the week before wasn't that quick, but

this didn't deter him as he went on to his victory.

The 400 meter relay team recorded their second win of the season by taking the race with a time of 43.3. It was Maine's fifth win of the day.

Coach Stryna said no team accomplished all of the goals he had set before going into the meet, "We wanted to sharpen the runners for the upcoming state meet, and we wanted to everyone to have some more competition before the states," he said, adding he was pleased with the overall performance of the team.

The states are scheduled to be held at Bowdoin this year. Stryna said the team can win it, but realizes that both Bates and Bowdoin will be tough because of their strength in the middle distance events.

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