

The Daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 4

Friday, September 5, 1980



Attempting to find the secrets of pyramid power, these students found themselves reaching for the sky yesterday afternoon. [photo by Jon Simms]

Orono questions asbestos dumping

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

The question of where to dump 190 drums of asbestos-laden plaster, removed from the ceiling of Penobscot Hall this summer, is causing friction between UMO officials and the town of Orono.

The plaster, removed from Penobscot Hall's ceiling, contains about five percent asbestos fiber. Approximately 70 drums of the material were deposited at the dump earlier this year, prior to regulations of DEP governing dumping asbestos waste.

According to Alan Lewis, director of UMO's Physical Plant, with the new regulations any dumping must have town approval. Lewis said he believed there would be no problem in getting the town council's approval.

However, Orono Town Manager Raymond Cota Jr., said the approval of the town council "was not at all definite." The Orono Town Council will meet Sept. 8 to hold a public hearing concerning the asbestos dumping.

On Aug. 25, the council tabled a motion which would have allowed the university to apply to the state Board of Environmental Protection and proceed with plans for the dumping. The council decided to table the motion in order to get more town input through an open hearing.

Asbestos is not classified as a hazardous waste, although asbestos waste is regulat-

ed and must be given special treatment. It is considered dangerous only if it is airborne.

Council member Jeanne McGowan also would not predict how the council would vote, but added that even if the town allows the dumping, final approval must be gained from the DEP.

Don Cale, an enforcement officer with the Bangor office of the DEP, said department regulations require that asbestos-laden material be stored in plastic-lined, sealed drums. He said the asbestos storage area would have to be clay-lined. The drums would be covered with dirt, and the site would be capped with clay.

The drums already at the site, however, are not in sealed containers, and are currently covered by a layer of sand. The drums will probably not be sealed, since they were placed there before sealing was required by the DEP.

Cale said it would be up to the town to monitor the site, although the DEP will provide expert advice on how to set up a monitoring program.

While the town cannot technically prevent the university from dumping the plaster at the site, Cale said the board would probably be sensitive to the town's concerns. John McDonald, who represented UMO at the meeting, said that the university wouldn't try to force it on the town.

Former trustee moderates stance on chancellor

by Scott Miliken
Staff writer

With a marked change of attitude, former University of Maine trustee, Artemus Weatherbee praised, lightly, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, the board of trustees, and new UMO president Paul Silverman in an interview yesterday.

Weatherbee resigned from the board last August citing "differences with fellow trustees," "a lack of confidence" in McCarthy and a personal sense of diminished effectiveness on the board.

He had expressed displeasure with the presidential search process, particularly when acting President Kenneth Allen, withdrew as a candidate. "I feel he withdrew under duress," said Weatherbee. He believed that McCarthy and Allen had personal differences which would have prevented McCarthy from recommending Allen as president, regardless of his qualifications.

Weatherbee said that McCarthy "is lousy in his personal relationships" and he linked that personality to the resignation, as well, of president Howard Neville, last year.

Weatherbee was the only trustee to vote against the appointment of Silverman, preferring Kenneth Allen or Frederick Hutchinson, two "Maine natives" with long experience and close knowledge of the university.

"If this fellow (Silverman) can't get along with the chancellor then someone had better look into things. We've had two rounds already of problems there," he said.

Weatherbee also said he was quitting over McCarthy's proposed calendar compression. He felt it was poorly handled. Kenneth Allen did not support the

proposed changes and UMO administrators have made few. (changes.)

Weatherbee frequently disagreed with board decisions and was rarely supported by other board members. He had been a critic of university policies since Gov. James Longley appointed him in 1975. He felt that he had lost his effectiveness and

that his five years on the board was a long enough term.

In yesterday's interview, Mr. Weatherbee said, "Mr. Silverman is an able man" and the search committee displayed "an honest good effort (in finding) the best man for the job."

He suggested the university should "abide by" the recommendations of the

chancellor and the decisions of the trustees and "assume they were made with the best interests of the university in mind."

Mr. Weatherbee expressed his hope that the school community will afford Mr. Silverman "an appropriate honeymoon period" and will offer him "creative, constructive ideas and input."

Internship was 'real world' work

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

"To work with people in that situation is the best experience that anyone can have," was how Peter Madigan, a senior in broadcasting, described the five months he spent in Washington D.C. as a congressional intern.

Initially given such mundane tasks as opening mail and answering the telephone, the 21 year old Beta Theta Pi member eventually wrote research reports and became involved in the drawing up of legislation for Congressman David Emery (R.-Me.).

"I learned what it was like to work everyday," Madigan said.

His work was published in the Congressional Quarterly and the Republican Research Committee Report.

He points with particular pride to his work on the legislation (H.R. 618) introduced by Emery in response to President Carter's ten cent a gallon

oil-import fee. The bill passed Congress, was vetoed by the president, and the veto was overridden the first time a Democratic Congress overrode a Democratic president since the Truman administration.

He said that the highlights of his internship were: working in the nation's capital, rubbing elbows with the famous and the near famous, and high level of awareness of what was occurring within the government.

His experience changed his opinion of government. "I used to think that a congressman was not doing his job unless he was introducing or passing legislation," he said, "now I see that a representative must first of all work in the areas of interest of his state."

Attending a reception sponsored by Japanese whaling interests while wearing a "save the whales" belt and tie he said was the funniest occurrence while in D.C. "They didn't know what to think," he chuckled.

He characterized the university's internship program as "one of the

best in the nation." Adding, "It's not just the stipend and good treatment I received, but also, the caliber of people that have been involved over the years."

His work with Emery continued this summer as the Portland resident worked on the congressman's reelection campaign.



Peter Madigan [photo by Jon Simms]

Disappointed non-traditionalists

Mothers-students seek childcare awareness

by Steve Peterson
Staff writer

A group of non-traditional student women are in the process of leading a movement to bring attention to the lack of child care facilities on the Orono campus.

The term non-traditional student is used to connote those students who are over the age of twenty-five. Most non-traditional student needs are fairly met by the university but in the area of child care, especially those students with children six or older, the absence of child care facilities is an ever increasing problem.

Scarlett Price, Judy Morse-McKenna and Karen Woodsum feel there is a definite lack of child care facilities for their children and also a general lack of activities aimed at them on the Orono campus.

The group, as yet unnamed, is just getting things organized. They are in the process of trying to get money from the Non-Traditional Student Office for flyers before they have their first meeting.

"Staff and administrators don't realize how different our situation is," said Karen Woodsum. "We're trying to raise their awareness. We're going to make sure they hear our voices."

The group is pushing for two main objectives. One is a drop off center for kids over six. Right now none of these students have a place to drop off their children if they are over six years old. They would also like another program whereby people could take care of their children when they are taking classes or exams at night.

Katie Hillis from the Office of Student Affairs said, "I have talked with that group extensively. As a matter of fact we are having a meeting with Joann Fritche this afternoon to discuss this problem." Joann Fritche is the director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

Hillis went on to explain, "We are glad that it has been brought to our attention. It is a glaring hole in services at the university. It is a problem that we recognize."

There are approximately 2,000 non-traditional students at the university and the women ventured a guess that of those 2,000 close to 1,000 may have children.

"Our major problem is that we don't have any cohesiveness, people like us are scattered all over the area," said Scarlett Price.

Katie Hillis commended the women for their efforts to bring the problem to light so university administrators can effectively deal with the problem. They are the motivating force that has brought this problem to our attention. Scarlett Price and Judy Morse-McKenna have both been invited to the meeting and have accepted.

"Right now we are at that developing stage and need to muster support...We have a strong feeling of isolation," Morse-McKenna said.



Three UMO students who are trying to gain attention to their cause, pose with their children in the Talmor Wood. The students are: [left to right] Judy Morse-McKenna, Scarlett Price, and Karen Woodsum. [photo by Mel Loring]

Two new attorneys named at Student Legal Services

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

Barbara Kleinman, a 1978 graduate of the New England School of Law, and Tom Coish, a 1980 graduate of Northeastern School of Law are the recent additions to the Student Legal Services staff.

Kleinman, 30, held an internship with the U.S. Department of Justice in 1977 and attended classes at Georgetown University before graduating Magna Cum Laude in a class of 185. She was employed by a private practice before joining SLS in June. Her special interests include real estate law, wills, landlord-tenant matters, and consumer law.

Coish, 30, has been working at SLS since Tuesday. He received his B.A. in Sociology from the University of Mas-

sachusetts at Amherst, and graduated from Northeastern Law School in Boston this past summer.

Coish worked on the Mental Patients Advocacy Project for the Western Massachusetts Legal Service during the four years he was a full-time para-legal.

A member of the National Lawyers Guild, he is interested in law "because it can be used to create social and political changes." Coish has defended "anti-nuke" people from Seabrook, and is interested in the draft controversy, social security cases, and landlord-tenant laws.



Do you dig sports? Two work-study positions open at the Sports Information Office. Duties include game coverage and feature writing. Contact Bob Creteau at PICS, 7376.

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Old Town

Delay in budget decision freezes inflation funds

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

Due to the university's presidential transition, half a million dollars of the budget will remain in limbo until President Paul H. Silverman decides which departments will receive it, Vice President for Finance and Administration John Coupe said Thursday.

The money, which has been set aside for inflation compensation, will go to the departments which have been the most affected by price increases, Coupe said. "Academic Affairs is one department which has been hurt the most by inflation," he said.

Coupe recommended to Silverman that the office of Academic Affairs receive "the lion's share" of the money, he said.

According to Frederick Hutchinson, the vice president for Academic Affairs, the largest increase in costs Academic Affairs has experienced has been salary increases, which comprises 80 percent of their budget.

If the budget is approved, Hutchinson plans to "raise graduate assistant stipend levels," which "haven't been raised in two or three years," he said.

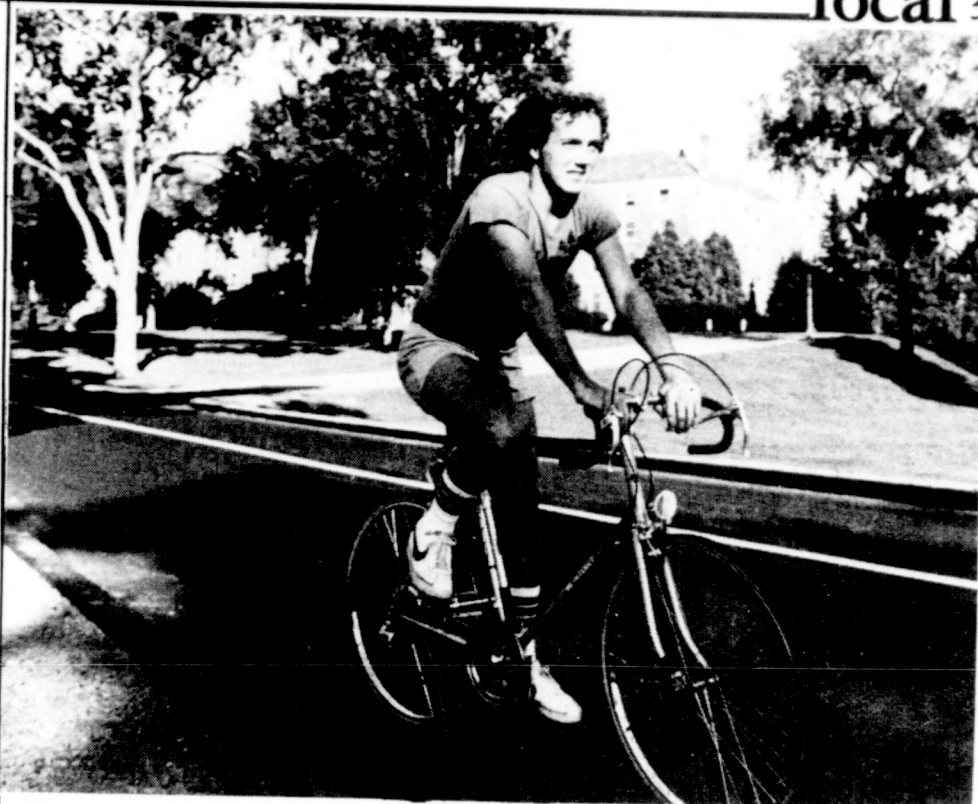
Graduate assistants now receive approximately \$3,100 per year and Academic Affairs' goal would be to increase that to \$3,800 per year, Hutchinson said.

The remainder of the funds would be used for promotional and salary increases for the faculty and the increased costs of operating budgets such as supplies and travel, he added.

Coupe had been working on the budgetary decision this summer but he received word that "because of the transition of the presidency, the chancellor's office decided to delay the budget," he said.

"The discretionary moneys were set aside so that President Silverman could be involved with its distribution," he added.

Coupe noted that Silverman "has already begun to review it" and that the decision should be made by sometime next week.



There are few better ways to enjoy the Orono campus scenery than on a ten-speed bicycle. Dan Smith does just this. [photo by Jon Simms]

Off Campus Board to offer weekly spaghetti suppers

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

In an effort to get off campus students together, Off Campus Board President Chris McEvoy said Thursday that the O.C.B. is planning to hold weekly spaghetti suppers.

"We are trying to hold smaller, scaled down affairs this year because the spaghetti suppers last year were too

expensive. The one at Wells Commons last May cost over \$500, because when you use a University facility you also have to use their employees," said McEvoy.

The O.C.B. is trying to use the Ram's Horn for the first supper which will be "held probably at the end of this month," said McEvoy.

Instead of university employees, McEvoy said the suppers will be run by volunteers from the O.C.B.

"The weekly meals will be a good way to bring people together," McEvoy said, "and with the cost under \$2.00, it will appeal to many people because everyone appreciates a good cheap meal."

He said another reason why he expects good turnouts is that "everyone likes to get away from the hassle of cooking and washing dishes."

If the weekly meals are well attended, McEvoy plans to vary the menu every week with chicken or chili. He also plans on having 2 or 3 piece bands to provide music for the suppers.

"A block party is being planned along with a food co-op, a monthly news letter, and a contra dance," he said.

Also, he said the O.C.B. is planning to "resurrect the tenants union. We are really lacking in this area, and we are going to send out a housing survey to get a complete listing of the off-campus people."

Contributions help establish pre-law memorial scholarship

A scholarship fund for pre-law students has been established in memory of Judith Grant, a senior who was killed in an automobile accident in July.

The Judith Grant Memorial Scholarship Fund will be awarded to a junior or senior political science major planning to attend law school. No other restrictions have been placed on the fund.

The amount of the scholarship has not been determined, although \$2,000 in donations have been received. The scholarship will consist of the interest collected in the fund.

Donations have been received from several sources including friends, students, fraternities and her families co-workers. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the fund may send their donation to the UMO Foundation in North Hall.

Grant, a Hart Hall resident, was from Orono. She was involved in DAB, Student Senate, Honors and other activities.

"She was energetic, creative and really bright," said a friend. "She knew what she wanted, but wouldn't push anyone out of the way to get it."

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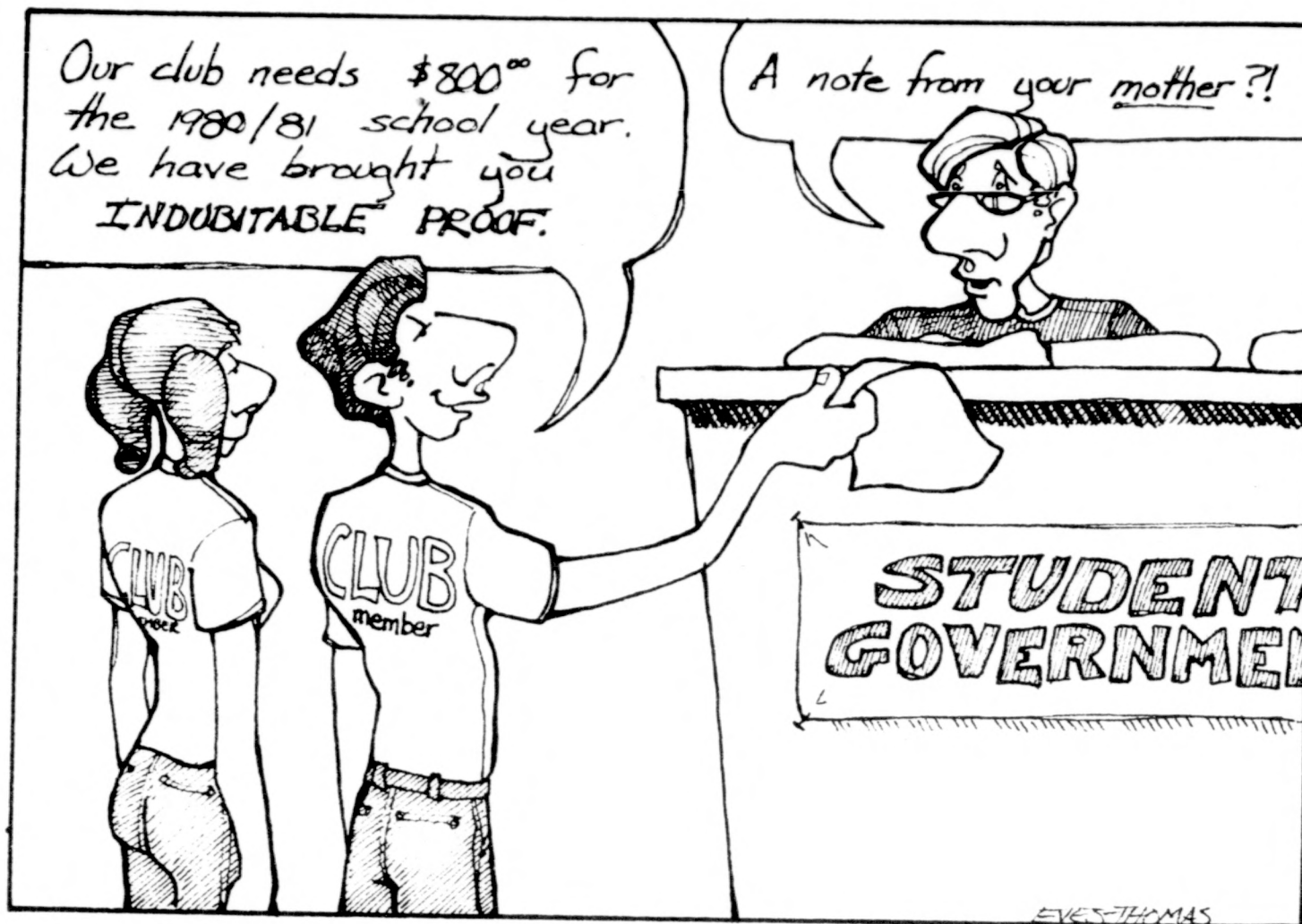
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Misused funds?

Well, it's about time.

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The benefits for keeping an eye on group spending are obvious. First, a lid can be put on spending so activity fee increases, such as happened this year, can be avoided. Second, student government will be able to find out just how much money groups need instead of relying on a yearly report prepared by various group treasurers.

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A Hot Job

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Dendurent did her job in enforcing the rules of the university much to the dislike of many people on campus. But then again, what person who has the job of enforcing the rules is ever liked? She took a difficult stand last spring in trying to punish a fraternity for illegal sale of alcohol.

During the Theta Chi incident, she tried to punish a fraternity for breaking the law. Her decisions were overruled because of the outcry from the fraternities and the administration that she supposedly violated the rights of those involved by

Last spring, there was a treasurer for a women's group who informed the cabinet she had been told by her predecessor to ask for more money than her group needed in case of such a cutback.

While this procedure is a step in the right direction, care must be taken so that too many restrictions don't hamper group activities.

What will happen if a group returns from a trip and while presenting a receipt to student government for what they feel is a legitimate expense, it is decided by Chai the group shouldn't have spent their money in that way? Are group members stuck with the cost?

Or what will happen if a group needs a piece of equipment immediately and there is no one around to approve their bill? Will the group members be forced to pay for the item out of their own pockets until receipt is presented?

These questions need to be answered before the new system is put into full operation.

G.C.

following the same rules used by previous conduct officers but never strictly enforced.

How could she expect to win when the fraternity attitude is "Well all the houses do it, so why can't we?"

One fraternity brother in discussing her leaving said that Dendurent must have had something against the fraternity system because they always seemed to be getting punished by her.

However, the administration should not feed the students of UMO the line about Dendurent's case load increasing 50 percent as the reason for removing her.

She is just getting burned for doing her job.

G.C.

Tom Kevorkian

Whale

hmmm...

Now is the time for all first year students to relax as the weekend has arrived.

Perhaps you still feel like Dorothy surrounded by the munchkins. By the way, UMO does not possess a "good" witch like Glinda unless one can justify a homecoming queen. Did the R.A.s (you are correct, they all do sort of look alike), advisors, and friends really try and orient you with campus life or merely take you through the motions? May I kindly suggest that before you interrupt Fuddah and Muddah watching Larry Welk tomorrow night...think, a five letter term that this university feels uncomfortable with.

During the sixties' uprisings on campuses across the country, UMO's SOS chapter helped out. They sent 100 pounds of potatoes to the national convention. It's not known whether they were served baked or mashed.

Ed Norton once remarked that "If pizzas were manhole covers, the sewer would be a paradise." This area lacks a large sewer system but the pizzas around here do taste like manhole covers.

UMO will not challenge

you, you must

challenge yourself.

Every Monday through Thursday, from 7:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on the third floor of the library, one can see and participate in, free of charge, the latest in fall fashions. A real bargain, general admission only.

More students know the lyrics of the Stein Song than what the initials PTSD stand for. The former is useless while the latter is tragic.

The majority of critics against the Wilde-Stein Club's existence won an IQ slightly higher than that of a Pop Tart with self-righteous Americans that hate Iranians not far behind.

Try and question all this, believe it or not, you may find yourself intrigued. UMO will not challenge you, you must challenge yourself.

Okay now, go call collect...and if ya need anything, just whale hmmm.

Tom Kevorkian is a broadcasting major from Sudbury, Mass.

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

Maine
Campus
staff

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George
And

It was my summer in the wilderness capacity I was as the annual American-us forests.

With little mon sense, along the river trail of debris

Their app reached as far To them the nature and can

Their unpr the reality of in their comm two things over the weather

HEADING



Early in the grave concern caused by last and the effect the frequency

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

George Roche

And then there was peace...

It was my great fortune to spend the summer in the North Maine woods as a wilderness canoeing guide. In this capacity I watched in silent indignation as the annual swarm of Swine-us American-us descended on the Maine forests.

With little skill and even less common sense, these tourists bumbled along the rivers leaving in their wake a trail of debris and litter.

Their appreciation of the woods reached as far as their extension cord. To them the wilderness is packaged by nature and can only be bought by God.

Their unpreparedness to deal with the reality of the wilderness is evident in their common complaints over the two things over which no one has control—the weather and the bugs.

HEADING FOR THE WOODS?



Early in the summer there was a grave concern over the lack of water caused by last winter's lack of snow and the effect that this would have on the frequency of fires in the woods.

Fortunately, the summer's timely rains doused most of these fears. However, to the tourists, the rain was an anathema.

It soaked their gear, dampened their enthusiasm, and generally had the audacity to ruin their vacation.

They also found it most difficult to accept the mosquito as a part of nature. The suggestion that the pest was put in Maine so that heaven would not be jealous fell on deaf ears.

As the summer crowd subsides, the woods breathe a sigh of relief knowing they have once again survived the onslaught.

Some scars—Mom's shampoo which will wash to the sea; Dad's beer can so inconsiderately cast; the frog junior tortured will eventually disappear. For years to come though, travelers on the Allagash will pass and read the graffiti on the rock proudly proclaiming that John loved Sadie in 1980.

George Roche is a senior Political Science-Journalism major from Carmel, Me.

LIFE

Life has passed before my eyes
And left me unaware
Of all the things I wish I'd done
To show how much I care.
Life's left me standing in a daze
My back against the wall
Life's left me clinging to a dream
My back against the wall
It's left me clinging to a dream
Afraid that I might fall.
My life is as a crossroad now
I'm not sure where to turn
The roads diverge between the dreams
And what I've still to learn.

by Linda Baker
Upward Bound
"80"



Textbooks and tests are the furthest things from the minds of these grass eaters.
[photo by Mel Loring]

Mike Lowry

So that's who he is!!!

Scene—president's office.
"Mr. Silverman, there's someone here to see you."

Who is it, Miss Herglemayer?"

"I think it's a reporter, sir."

"Oh...very well. Send him in."

Reporter enters, sits down.

"Good morning, sir. I'm with the *Campus*, and our readers would like to know a bit more about you. Could I ask you a few questions?"

"Certainly, young man, fire away."

"OK...First of all, how can you seriously consider **Hello, Larry** prime time entertainment?"

"What? hello wha..."

"Is it true that you and Johnny Carson don't get along? Is that why his show is being reduced to an hour?"

"I don't know any John..."

"Is it really true that NBC gave up on you because they are still third place in the Neilsons?"

"I do know a Harvey Neilson, but he..."

"Is Gary Coleman actually a 43 year old midget?"

"Wha...?"

"What do you think of the CBS fall lineup? Is it competition for your highly touted **shogun**? Is the..."

"WAIT A MINUTE!!!!"

"Yes, Mr. Silverman?"

"Why are you asking me these questions?"

"Well, like I said, our readers want to know...I mean when a famous celebrity like Fred Silverman comes to UMO..."

"IT'S PAUL SILVERMAN KID!!! NOT FRED SILVERMAN!!!"

"Paul Silverman??? But my notes said..."

"Well, you got your notes wrong, didn't you?"

"I guess so."

"Fred Silverman, young man, is the president of NBC, a major television network. I am Paul Silverman, president of a major university. Do you understand?"

"yyyes, sir."

"Good. Proceed with your questions."

"...sssure. What brought you to UMO, anyway?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I didn't want to stay around Texas much longer."

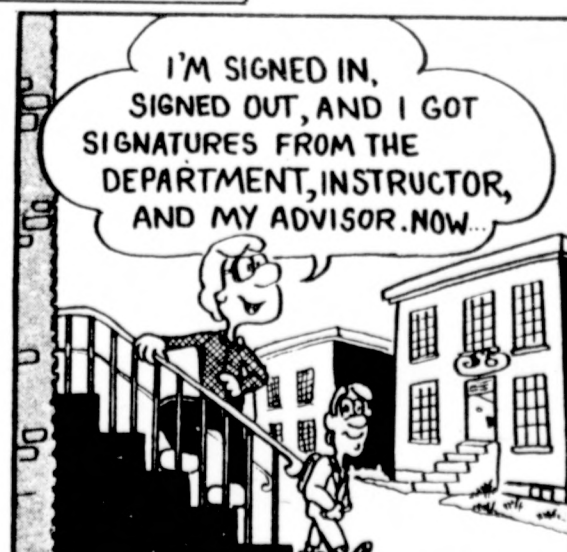
"Texas?"

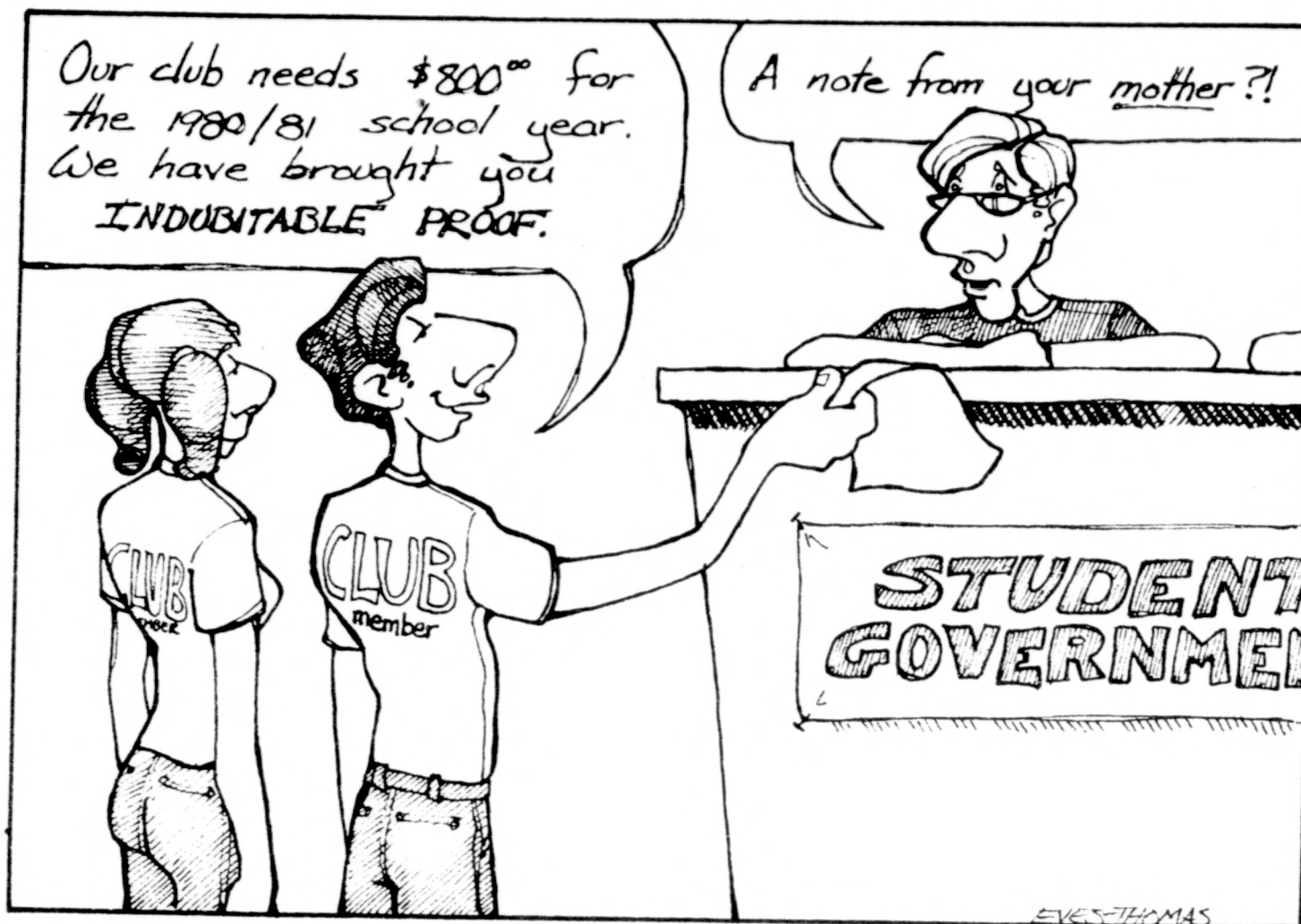
"Yes...they say the actors strike will be over soon, and I have to get away from Dallas."

"You...you...mean it was you???"

"Yes...off the record, of course. I shot J.R."

WHEEL





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These questions need to be answered before the new system is put into full operation.

G.C.

following the same rules used by previous conduct officers but never strictly enforced.

How could she expect to win when the fraternity attitude is "Well all the houses do it, so why can't we?"

One fraternity brother in discussing her leaving said that Dendurent must have had something against the fraternity system because they always seemed to be getting punished by her.

However, the administration should not feed the students of UMO the line about Dendurent's case load increasing 50 percent as the reason for removing her.

She is just getting burned for doing her job.

G.C.

Tom Kevorkian

Whale

hmmm...

Now is the time for all first year students to relax as the weekend has arrived.

Perhaps you still feel like Dorothy surrounded by the munchkins. By the way, UMO does not possess a "good" witch like Glinda unless one can justify a homecoming queen. Did the R.A.s (you are correct, they all do sort of look alike), advisors, and friends really try and orient you with campus life or merely take you through the motions? May I kindly suggest that before you interrupt Fuddah and Mud-dah watching Larry Welk tomorrow night...think, a five letter term that this university feels uncomfortable with.

During the sixties' uprisings on campuses across the country, UMO's SOS chapter helped out. They sent 100 pounds of potatoes to the national convention. It's not known whether they were served baked or mashed.

Ed Norton once remarked that "If pizzas were manhole covers, the sewer would be a paradise." This area lacks a large sewer system but the pizzas around here do taste like manhole covers.

UMO will not challenge

you, you must

challenge yourself.

Every Monday through Thursday, from 7:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on the third floor of the library, one can see and participate in, free of charge, the latest in fall fashions. A real bargain, general admission only.

More students know the lyrics of the Stein Song than what the initials PTSD stand for. The former is useless while the latter is tragic.

The majority of critics against the Wilde-Stein Club's existence won an IQ slightly higher than that of a Pop Tart with self-righteous Americans that hate Iranians not far behind.

Try and question all this, believe it or not, you may find yourself intrigued. UMO will not challenge you, you must challenge yourself.

Okay now, go call collect...and if ya need anything, just whale hmmm.

Tom Kevorkian is a broadcasting major from Sudbury, Mass.

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

Maine Campus staff

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George And

It was my summer in the wilderness capacity I was as the annual American-us forests.

With little mon sense, along the river trail of debris

Their app reached as far To them the nature and ca

Their unpr the reality of in their comm two things ov trol-the weath

HEADING



Early in the grave concern caused by last and the effect the frequency

© 1980



EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

George Roche

And then there was peace...

It was my great fortune to spend the summer in the North Maine woods as a wilderness canoeing guide. In this capacity I watched in silent indignation as the annual swarm of Swine-us American-us descended on the Maine forests.

With little skill and even less common sense, these tourists bumbled along the rivers leaving in their wake a trail of debris and litter.

Their appreciation of the woods reached as far as their extention cord. To them the wilderness is packaged by nature and can only be bought by God.

Their unpreparedness to deal with the reality of the wilderness is evident in their common complaints over the two things over which no one has control—the weather and the bugs.

HEADING FOR THE WOODS?



Early in the summer there was a grave concern over the lack of water caused by last winter's lack of snow and the effect that this would have on the frequency of fires in the woods.

Fortunately, the summer's timely rains doused most of these fears. However, to the tourists, the rain was an anathema.

It soaked their gear, dampened their enthusiasm, and generally had the audacity to ruin their vacation.

They also found it most difficult to accept the mosquito as a part of nature. The suggestion that the pest was put in Maine so that heaven would not be jealous fell on deaf ears.

As the summer crowd subsides, the woods breathe a sigh of relief knowing they have once again survived the onslaught.

Some scars—Mom's shampoo which will wash to the sea; Dad's beer can so inconsiderately cast; the frog junior tortured will eventually disappear. For years to come though, travelers on the Allagash will pass and read the graffiti on the rock proudly proclaiming that John loved Sadie in 1980.

George Roche is a senior Political Science-Journalism major from Carmel, Me.

LIFE

Life has passed before my eyes
And left me unaware
Of all the things I wish I'd done
To show how much I care.
Life's left me standing in a daze
My back against the wall
Life's left me clinging to a dream
My back against the wall
It's left me clinging to a dream
Afraid that I might fall.
My life is as a crossroad now
I'm not sure where to turn
The roads diverge between the dreams
And what I've still to learn.

by Linda Baker
Upward Bound
"80"



Textbooks and tests are the furthest things from the minds of these grass eaters. [photo by Mel Loring]

Mike Lowry

So that's who he is!!!

Scene--president's office.

"Mr. Silverman, there's someone here to see you."

Who is it, Miss Herglemayer?"

"I think it's a reporter, sir."

"Oh...very well. Send him in."

Reporter enters, sits down.

"Good morning, sir. I'm with the *Campus*, and our readers would like to know a bit more about you. Could I ask you a few questions?"

"Certainly, young man, fire away."

"OK...First of all, how can you seriously consider *Hello, Larry* prime time entertainment?"

"What? hello wha..."

"Is it true that you and Johnny Carson don't get along? Is that why his show is being reduced to an hour?"

"I don't know any John..."

"Is it really true that NBC gave up on you because they are still third place in the Neilsons?"

"I do know a Harvey Neilson, but he..."

"Is Gary Coleman actually a 43 year old midget?"

"Wha...?"

"What do you think of the CBS fall lineup? Is it competition for your highly touted *shogun*? Is the..."

"WAIT A MINUTE!!!!"

"Yes, Mr. Silverman?"

"Why are you asking me these questions?"

"Well, like I said, our readers want to know...I mean when a famous celebrity like Fred Silverman comes to UMO..."

"IT'S PAUL SILVERMAN KID!!! NOT FRED SILVERMAN!!!"

"Paul Silverman??? But my notes said..."

"Well, you got your notes wrong, didn't you?"

"I guess so."

"Fred Silverman, young man, is the president of NBC, a major television network. I am Paul Silverman, president of a major university. Do you understand?"

"yyyes, sir."

"Good. Proceed with your questions."

"...sssure. What brought you to UMO, anyway?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I didn't want to stay around Texas much longer."

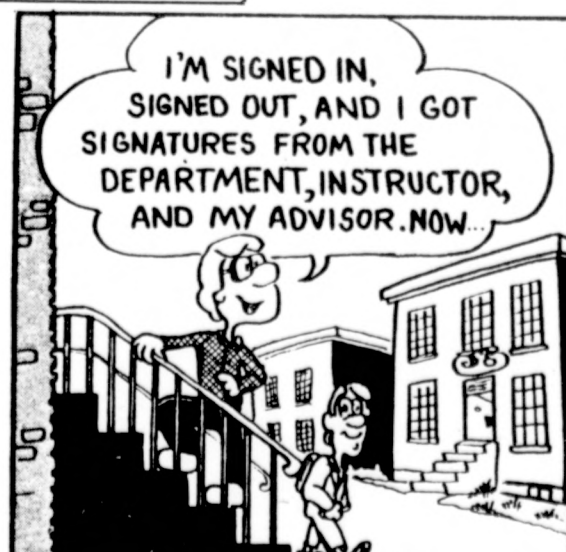
"Texas?"

"Yes...they say the actors strike will be over soon, and I have to get away from Dallas."

"You...you...mean it was you???"

"Yes...off the record, of course. I shot J.R."

Winn



6 wire



Christian-sponsored schools to refuse inspections

(AUGUSTA) Assistant Attorney General Stephen Diamond said state officials will meet next week to decide what to do next if eight Christian schools refuse to allow inspections by state education officials.

The schools opened without state licences this week and education officials are planning to inspect them to see if they can be given waivers.

But the Reverend Herman "Buddy" Frankland, who heads the Christian School Association, said the organization won't allow the visits.

Frankland said the schools don't want the waivers because accepting them would avoid the constitutional question involved.

The association maintains that the state does not have the authority to set standards for teachers and curriculum in church-sponsored schools.

A lawyer for the association has asked the attorney general's office for an opinion saying that church-sponsored schools are exempt from state standards, except those covering health, safety and attendance records.

But Diamond said it would be a

"monumental task" to go through all the related state laws and give an opinion on each.

U. Mass goes thirsty

(AMHERST, MA) The University of Massachusetts shut down Thursday and sent home nearly 20 thousand students because the town of Amherst is running out of water. The fall term began Wednesday. City officials said the town's water storage tanks almost ran dry last night and there was not enough to supply the university.

Maine GOP to stump for Reagan this fall

(AUGUSTA) Maine Republicans plan to hold a massive door-to-door campaign in October to convince voters to cast their ballots for the Reagan-Bush ticket.

GOP State chairman Hattie Bickmore said over 500 republicans will attend meetings this Saturday in Augusta, Bangor, Portland, and Presque Isle to plan the campaign.

Mrs. Bickmore said that Reagan has always had "a unique ability to motivate people to work for the principles he represents."

FDA bans sweetener

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) The Federal Food and Drug Administration said it has denied Abbott Laboratories permission to bring the artificial sweetener, cyclamate, back on the market.

FDA Commissioner Jere Goyan said the company had failed to show that cyclamate is safe.

In a statement announcing the action, the FDA said that Abbott's "studies failed to prove that cyclamate does not cause cancer or inheritable genetic damage."

The FDA banned the sweetener in 1970 after a study implicated it as a possible cancer-causing agent.

Abbott Laboratories has fought since 1973 to get cyclamates cleared for sale, claiming other animal studies had discredited the cancer link.

The FDA originally approved cyclamate in 1951 and for two decades it was the world's most popular sugar substitute, with sales of \$1 billion in 1968.

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Rufus signs contract; survives cut

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

In a signing shrouded with secrecy, former UMO basketball star Rufus Harris inked a contract with the Boston Celtics at the close of a preliminary rookie camp last Friday in Marshfield, Mass., and has been invited to the second stage of rookie workouts at Hellenic College in Brookline, Mass., beginning Monday.

Harris' agent, Attorney Michael Jones of Pelham, New Hampshire, said his client was pleased with the terms of the contract but added the negotiating process was "long and hard and put considerable strain on Rufus."

"They (the Celtics) put unbearable pressure on Rufus to sign before or during rookie camp but we didn't yield though," Jones continued.

Harris sang a different tune however stating the negotiating process "wasn't that bad."

Jones was very upset by the late release of the signing, nearly one week after the ink had dried on the contract. Celtics' Public Relations Director Howie McHugh, when reached for comment on the snail's pace rate of the news release replied, "Oh, has he been signed?"

McHugh said "it didn't make any difference" the notice wasn't immediately released for the important news is that Harris has been invited with other promising rookies to Hellenic College for another round of showcasing.

It might not have made any difference to McHugh, but Jones and UMO Basketball Coach Skip Chappelle felt Harris was disappointed not to see the word of his signing in the sports page transactions. Possibly putting up a stoic front, Harris responded,

"It doesn't bother me."

The school's number one all-time scorer and holder of more records than K-Tel, said he did "all right" at the Marshfield camp and promised to "give it my best shot" at Hellenic



Rufus Harris could be trading the blue and white of Maine for the Kelly green of the Celtics if all goes well.

College.

In contrast to Harris' low-key self-evaluation, his agent was bubbling over with rave reviews from various sources. Jones claimed the impression he got from other college coaches who were at Marshfield was that Harris was "the best rookie guard in the camp" and "has an excellent shot at making the Celtics."

Jones quoted Celtics' President and General Manager Red Auerbach saying as Harris was signed, "We have a player here."

Skip Chappelle, as anxious as anyone to hear news of his former player's prospects, said that from what he's been told Harris' chances look "pretty damn good."

Celtic Assistant Coach Jimmy Rodgers was not quite so ready to outfit Harris in the Celts' Kelly green. Asked whether Harris will eventually stick with the team Rodgers responded, "It will be determined in time because it is a step by step procedure."

The step by step procedure refers to the different stages of tryouts involving first bunches of rookies, then just the top rookies, and then the rookies and the veterans.

According to Rodgers the Celtics were impressed with Harris' "inborn abilities", specifically his "physical skills and shooting skills."

However, Rodgers pointed out that it is easy to lose perspective on a player when he is only competing against other rookies.

Should Rufus Harris continue to impress the Celtic brass he'll get his chance to compete against the personnel of the NBA's Atlantic Division champions come September 12th when the veterans arrive at Hellenic College.

Booters open with Canadian powerhouse

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The UMO soccer Black Bears kick off their season against perennial Canadian powerhouse University of New Brunswick, ranked fifth in Canada in 1979.

UNB, under Atlantic Athletic Intercollegiate Union (AUAU) Coach of the Year Gary Brown (8 years at UNB), posted a 9-0-2 record to win the AUAU West title. UNB was then knocked out of contention for the Canadian national title by St. Mary's University on penalty kicks.

Brown's team is primarily made up of native Canadians, with only three imports on the roster. "When I first came here," Brown said, "Our team was mostly Africans. But soccer in the Maritimes has grown by leaps and bounds, and now the local kids, who are used to the college game, are bumping the Africans and Latin Americans, who are used to a slower game, off the roster."



New Brunswick's forte is defense, which had only four goals scored against it, two on penalty kicks and one on a corner kick.

UNB's starting goalie should be David Harding of Montreal, Quebec, who was a Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and AUAU All-star last season and who recorded eight shutouts.

Harding is backed up ably by Gary Kraft of North Bay, Ontario. Kraft played this summer in the National Soccer League, a Canadian professional league, under an amateur contract.

The fullbacks are led by All-AUAU team members Ed Hansen of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, and Tim Hicks of Oromocto, N.B. Dwight Hornbrook of Fredericton, N.B., an All-AUAU midfielder in '79, should play at back this season, in an attempt to get more scoring from the backs.

The midfield is headed up by All-AUAU Robbie MacFarlane of Montreal, Quebec. Other halfbacks who should see playing time include Pierre Elkhoury of Guadeloupe, Dave May (St. John, N.B.), John O'Brien (Fredericton, N.B.), and Mike Foley (Bloomfield, N.B.).

Scoring is UNB's weak point. Brown said, "We've been chronically plagued by penalty shots." (In other words, UNB's lack of scoring punch has forced them into overtimes and then shootouts). He added that UNB has lost the AUAU championship three straight years in penalty kick shootouts.

Striker George Wood (Oromocto, N.B.) finished second in scoring in the AUAU with nine goals, and was followed by teammate Ebenezer Dania (Nigeria) in fourth with seven goals. Other forwards to watch are Paul King of Bermuda, Greg Draft of North Bay, Ont., and Dave Stringer of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

UMO capped off a successful preseason with a pair of 2-1 scrimmage wins over Nasson and USM. John Hardy and Dean Ludwick tallied against Nasson. Ludwick struck again against USM, along with Mike Lyman.

Scott Cole

Serving up a sports Coleslaw

Taking a jog around the typewriter to limber up the fingers after a summer of inactivity...

See any good movies this summer? Fame? Urban Cowboy? Dressed To Kill? My favorites: Tora Tora Torrez - The horrifying tale of how Mike Torrez has bombed out as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

"The" sporting event of the summer had to be the incredible Wimbledon final between Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe. Previously, tennis on t.v. for me had rated right up there in thrills with being stranded on a deserted island with a nun. Witnessing those two titans pound away at each other for five stunning sets certainly changed my thinking.

A belated tip o' the cap to the UMO baseball team for winning the ECAC New England baseball championship early this summer. The fact that they beat Connecticut in so doing only makes me all the more happier. I had the misfortune to be down in Storrs when UConn embarrassed the Bears in a doubleheader last April. There was this one loud-mouth fan who was reveling in the Bears' agony and kept yelling, "Why don't you guys go back to Maine and pick your potatoes?" What's that old saying about he who laughs last?...

George Steinbrenner thou art a backstabber of the highest order. The Yankees have had a superb season but let them have one slump and here comes George ready to stick in the knife. I believe Mr. Steinbrenner is what Tom Paine called a sunshine patriot.

Speaking of Patriots, Howard Slusher's holdouts known as "The Gang of Four" can stay away all year. With this treacherous economy it is becoming very easy to resent athletes who could wallpaper the Taj Mahal with their money and still want more...

While we're on the subject of money-hungry athletes, it might have been nice if the major league baseball players had gone on strike last May. The world would have very easily gone on without them and that's a lesson a lot of athletes need to be taught...Did you hear about that L.A. Times report which claimed that 40 to 70 percent of the NBA's players regularly smoke pot or sniff cocaine? Oh the agonies of disillusionment. Next they'll be telling us Carl Yastrzemski robs banks...

In the wake of that L.A. Times report it's time to start updating pro sports commercials. What we should be seeing is an NBA player walking up the runway to the locker room only to be stopped

by a little kid holding a piece of paper with a white substance on it who says, "Hey mister, wanna sniff my coke?"

Regaining seriousness again in this epic piece of journalism, it is indeed a shame Maine hoop fans won't be cheering the skills of Joe Johnson or Bruce Sumpter anymore. That's the price to be paid though for books that aren't opened and classes that aren't attended.

Clay Gunn and Champ Godbolt were opening books and attending classes this summer on campus to regain eligibility for the upcoming basketball season.

In 1976 the Republicans nominated a football player for President, this year they nominated a football announcer for President.

What's next--a waterboy?

Thank you Red Sox for making the baseball season interesting again for your fans. Now if only the pitching staffs of the Orioles and Yankees could contract Hong Kong Flu for about fourteen games in September. Who shot J.R.? I don't really care, but with the President's luck it was probably his brother Billy.

The quote of the week. Tennis player Peter Fleming after losing at the U.S. Open: "I'm the worst excuse for an athlete; I stink."

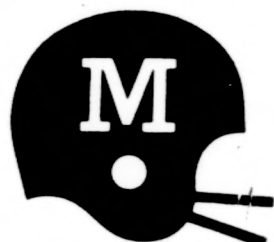
Bears hit the beach at King's Point

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Confidence. In football, confidence is the ability of a team to believe in itself. The UMO Black Bears will attempt to reinforce preseason confidence tomorrow when they travel to King's Point, N.Y., their season opener with the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

"We've got great kids, who came back ready to play," said UMO head coach Jack Bicknell. "Their confidence is up, but it's critical that we play well to get off on the right foot."

The U.S. Merchant Marine Mariners are a mystery team to the UMO coaching staff. Under head coach Pete Carmichael, the Mariners suffered through a dismal 1-9-1 season last year while playing a very competitive Eastern Division 1-AA and II schedule.



Bicknell expects the Mariners to run a wide open offense featuring the aerial exploits of third-year starting quarterback Sam Oncea. Oncea, a junior, threw for 1472 yards last season while completing nearly 45 percent of his passes to such targets as last year's leading receiver, tight end Tom Molnar (26 receptions, 2 TD's) and flanker Tim Mahon. Oncea holds several school records, making Bicknell aware the ball will be put into the air.

"I've been a basket case thinking about it (passing)," said Bicknell.

On the ground, the Mariners are led by junior tailback Dean Doe. Doe has led the Mariners in rushing the past two years, gaining 559 yards in 1979. The 5-8, 170 pound speedster is also a fine receiver in the Mariners' passing oriented attack at 13 balls last season. In the backfield with Doe will be junior fullback John Duffy a fine blocker and short yardage man.

Defensively, the Mariners are paced by senior safety Chris Reardon, linebackers Mike Logan and Jamie Clark and defensive end Henry Johnson. Reardon, the defensive captain, is a four-year starter for the Mariners who picked off two interceptions last year. Logan, a sophomore, and senior Clark were one-two on the team in tackles last year and give the Mariners experience at linebacker. Senior Johnson, a three year letterman, heads up the defensive line. Small for a defensive end at 6-3, 183 pounds, Johnson makes up for any lack of size with good quickness off the snap.

Bicknell enters his sixth year at the Black Bear helm with experienced players at key positions. Directing the offense is senior quarterback John Tursky, who will call his own plays this year. A tri-captain along with Andy Neilson and Pete Thiboutot, Tursky will lead a varied offense headlined by the running exploits of Lorenzo Bouier and a fleet trio of receivers.

Bouier, last year's ECAC Rookie of the year, has looked sharp in preseason despite a nagging knee strain, and will start in the backfield along with senior fullback Steve McCue.

Senior split end Pat Madden, who led the Yankee Conference last year averaging 18.5 yards per reception, joins flankers Tom Torrisi and conver-

ted quarterback Pete Ouellette as three legitimate long ball threats for quarterback Tursky, who completed over 50 percent of his passes last year.

UMO's defensive secondary should face a stern test in its opening game as the Mariners will likely fill the air with footballs. Heading the secondary is Matt Slane, who last year as a sophomore was named to the All-New England team. Returning veterans Ray



John Tursky

Thomas, John Chisolm, and Matt Downey join Slane in what should be a busy area of the field tomorrow.

"The secondary will be tested early," said Bicknell.

Bicknell has said all through preseason that getting off to a good start is essential for the Black Bears stack up well physically against the Mariners. Bicknell is making no predictions.

"Kings Point has a good, solid football program comparable to us," Bicknell said. "We're not taking them for granted."

Bicknell also said the Mariners poor record last year is deceiving, because the team is moving up from Division III to 1-AA. An example of this deception is that the Mariners tied Rhode Island 24-24 last season. URI defeated UMO last season, 10-0.

"Last year was their first season in Division 1-AA. They've made a total commitment to get out of (Division) III and into 1-AA," Bicknell said.

Bicknell and his players enter tomorrow's game confident and ready to improve on last season's 2-9 mark. Whether or not the confidence level will remain high will depend a great deal on their showing against the Mariners. The experience is there, and the key to success is developing a winning attitude. Tomorrow's game could go a long way towards developing that attitude.

BLACK BEAR BUSINESS:

Freshman defensive back Dave Nardone has won the Black Bear punting job. Beating out several other contenders, Nardone will inherit the position vacated by Paul Pierce. According to Bicknell, Nardone, who punted in high school, gets rid of the punt very quickly, and his distance should improve as the season wears on.

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