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Maine Campus February 02 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Neville: a behind the scenes look (p.3)



Weekend

Maine Campus

vol. 84, no. 27

Friday, February 2, 1979

Orono, Maine

Workers on the job now but...

by Dan Warren

UMO service and maintenance workers have voted solidly not to go on strike to protest dissatisfaction with the university's contract offers. But two employee leaders said this week that workers are angry enough over the university's "bargaining tactics" to reverse that vote "soon."

Louis, Frank St. spokesman for UMO's 470 workers (ranging from cafeteria employees to janitors to grounds crews), refused comment this week, but said the workers, represented by the Teamsters, would have "a big announcement" at a Monday night meeting in Veazie.

The workers Jan. 25 voted 134 to 64 not to strike the UMO campus on opening day of classes, Jan. 29.

A source close to St. Louis, though, did say workers are upset that UMaine trustees on Nov. 29, 1978 refused to accept a contract proposal offered by a neutral third party in the UMaine-campus police negotiations.

"If they (trustees) turned down the

fact-finding report from that board," the source said, "what's to stop them from saying the hell with an offer a third party makes in our negotiations. You have to remember that report was brought to the trustees with the approval of the university's own (bargaining) man," Samuel J. D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for employee relations and chief negotiator with the police. "We're not exactly happy," the source added. UMaine trustee Artemus Weatherbee was unavailable for comment.

St. Louis, steward in the steamfitters shop at the steam plant, noted earlier that the 470 UMO workers and 200 others from other campuses, filed for fact-finding Dec. 31 with the Maine Labor Relations Board. Fact-finding is not binding (the conclusions don't have to be accepted by either side), St. Louis noted, adding that a hearing date for both sides would soon be set. The workers have been negotiating with the university since March.

The trustees said they wouldn't accept the fact-finding report in the police

negotiations because it called for UMO police employees either to join the shop union or pay union dues.

The worker source added that workers are hoping students will publicly support them in their demands. "We want help from the community and from the

students," the source said. "Our reasons are simple: we feel we're doing our job for the students, and we just want to be rewarded for it." University negotiators have dismissed worker demands as "unreasonable."

...University 'ready' if strike had occurred

by John Donnelly

If UMO service and maintenance workers had voted to strike more than a week ago, university officials were ready to install a set of contingency plans, sources said earlier this week.

"We were ready," said President Howard R. Neville Wednesday.

The plans included students doing extra work in dining halls and dormitories, sources said.

Thomas D. Aceto, vice president of student affairs, said the most important aspect of the plans would be coordinating the campus dining halls. "Students have to eat," he said simply.

He said the Damn Yankee and the Fernald Hall Snack Bar would have closed so the focus of attention could be directed toward the cafeterias. Students would be assisting there, but no details were released.

Both Aceto and Dwight L. Rideout, dean of student affairs, said, however, that the contingency plans hinged on the number of workers that went on strike.

"It all depended on how many went out on strike," Rideout said. "But our prime concern would be feeding students in the dining areas."

Aceto added UMO would have been kept open "as long as we could assure the health and safety of the students."

Although both Aceto and Rideout would not estimate how long that might have been, sources close to the officials said that if there were adverse weather conditions UMO could have closed in two or three days.

Aceto praised the service and maintenance workers who voted against the strike. "They've been waiting a long time for the contract," he said. "I'm glad they didn't strike, because it would have been a lot of problems for the students."

UMO dean accepts New Hampshire job

by Peter Phelan and Doug Bailey

Gordon A. Haaland, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was hired yesterday as vice president for academic affairs at the University of New Hampshire by its board of trustees.

Haaland will begin serving in the number two position at UNH on April 1, the trustees announced, and will be available on a part-time basis starting immediately.

Haaland will replace acting Vice President Allan Spitz, who has filled the position since its vacancy last summer.

Haaland was one of three candidates for the job to be recommended by a search committee at UNH. President of the college, Eugene Mills, chose Haaland from the three candidates and final approval was made during a special meeting of the Board of Trustees Thursday evening.

Haaland is no stranger to UNH, he served as chairman of the psychology department there for three years before coming to UMO in 1974.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Haaland received his A.B. degree from Wheaton College in Illinois in 1962 and his Ph.D. degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1966.

He served as an instructor at SUNY in



Gordon A. Haaland

Buffalo before joining the faculty at UNH as an assistant professor of psychology in 1965.

Haaland was unavailable for comment yesterday but in a prepared statement released by his office he called UMO and the College of Arts and Sciences "...excellent institutions, and I am proud to be a part of them...I appreciate the value of the professional opportunities and experiences provided by the College and

Continued on page two



Man can fly

Maine basketball star Rufus Harris blasts off here for two of his game high 24 points against South Carolina Wednesday night. See story on page 13

LOWDOWN

Saturday, February 3

all day—

Ski trip to Sugarloaf, bus transportation from UMO provided. Group rates on all tickets if desired. For reservation and further details, contact Student Activities Office, Memorial Union.

all day—

Little Lyford Pond Camps. Weekend trip. Cross-country ski instruction through miles of one of Maine's most scenic and inviting areas. For information on costs, etc., contact Student Activities Office, Memorial Union.

Sunday, February 4

7:30 to 10 p.m.—

International Folk Dancing Club, Low Room, the Union. Teaching and dancing involved.

Monday, February 5

5-7 p.m.—

Quebec trip meeting, 207 Little Hall. Essential information will be given.

Tuesday, February 6

7 p.m. Dr. Gordon Gullion, leader of the Forest-Wildlife project at the University of Minnesota will speak on "Ruffed Grouse Management," 100 Nutting. Sponsored by The Wildlife Society.

7 p.m. All freshmen, sophomore and junior students interested in medical, dental, optometry and veterinary schools are urged to attend a meeting with Dr. Roberts, chairman of the Health Professions Committee in 102 Murray Hall.

Thursday, February 8

7:30 p.m. The Orthodox Christian Fellowship will meet at the Newman Center on College Avenue. Fr. Andrew George will be the discussion leader.

Friday, February 9

8:15 p.m. Flute recital. Susan Heath. Lord Hall Recital Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega is having RUSH meetings on February 12 in Coe Lounge, Feb. 14 in Bangor Lounge, Feb. 20 in the Walker Room, and Feb. 22 in Coe Lounge. All meetings begin at 7:00 pm. If you are interested in a worthwhile service organization, then please come.

Fire awakens dorm residents

by Debbie Zeigler

Vacation was quiet, Bill Prosser, of the University Police Department said. Minor disturbances were caused by off-campus people, but there was no damage or break-ins on University property, he said.

Monday morning an incinerator fire in Androscoggin Hall brought firemen and policemen out at 7:55.

"It was just smoke," Prosser said. "It's usual when students come back and stuff a lot of cardboard down."

In other police activities, Prosser said news police programs, such as P.I.P., a program to protect the intoxicated person, and a cadet program will soon begin. A new woman police officer has been hired for night patrol, he said.

Haaland leaves April 1 for UNH

From page one

University. Most importantly, I am thankful for the friendship and support of many fine colleagues throughout the university. The University of Maine, Orono, is a fine place and I shall miss it."

UMO President Howard R. Neville said, I hate to see him leave. I told them (UNH) how good he is and I've told him how good

he is, but that's a substantial promotion." The board of trustees at UNH voted to reinstate Haaland's tenure. He had been granted tenure while teaching there.

UNH President Mills said Haaland has assured him he will be available "to assume the responsibilities of full time employment on April 1. But he would make himself immediately available on a continuing part-time basis beginning almost immediately."

In an ironic twist, Haaland may find himself as acting president of UNH if President Mills leaves. Mills has applied for president of Whittier College in California.

Traditionally the vice president of the college would be the interim president until a replacement is found. However the

subject of whether or not Haaland would become acting president was not mentioned at the trustee meeting.

One trustee member remarked it was unusual that the University of Maine would agree to let Haaland go so soon but a reporter from The New Hampshire, the UNH student newspaper, speculated the trustees were eager to replace acting vice president, Allan Spitz.

Spitz, the reporter said, has come under fire recently and grievances were filed by the UNH political science department. The grievances charged Spitz with producing a "climate of fear within the College of Liberal Arts."

Other grievances charged Spitz with harassment, intimidation and vindictiveness while serving as a professor in the liberal arts college.

Enrollment up system wide

Enrollment at the University of Maine are not likely to decrease in the 1980s, according to a report released at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting in Bangor.

The report shows last fall University enrollments rose 1.4 percent, between 0.9 and 1.0 percent better than the national average.

Although full-time enrollment at Maine dropped two percent, part-time student enrollment increased 7.4 percent.

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy said the growing number of part-time students may help counteract any decline in full-time student enrollment, keeping total enrollment stable in the future.

The University of Southern Maine saw the most significant increase (3.5 percent) in enrollment of both full-time and part-time students. The biggest decrease was at Fort Kent, with a 13.1 percent decrease.

The major enrollment increase occurred among students taking two-year programs, while the number of students earning four-year degrees has stabilized.

Also, the number of in-state residents attending the University of Maine increased somewhat, and the number of out-of-state students decreased slightly.

In other action, the board hired a consultant to make recommendations on the future of the Presque Isle and Fort Kent campuses of the University of Maine system.

Vice chancellor named to board

by Natalie Slefinger

William J. Sullivan, vice chancellor for administration at UMO has been named to the Postal Service Board of Governors. The appointment was made in January by President Jimmy Carter.

The Board of Governors consists of nine directors who review the postal service budget, approve capital requests, and monitor the operations of the postal service.

"I feel very good about the appointment," Sullivan said. "I'm flattered about President Carter's confidence in me."

If he is confirmed by the Senate, Sullivan will begin to attend monthly meetings in Washington. He will receive \$10,000 for his part-time job with the government corporation.



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An inside look at an influential man

by John Donnelly

He leaned back in his swivel chair and smiled slowly. As he reflected on his job and life—the two, he said, have interwoven tightly—he was calm. Cool. Almost aloof. Six years on the job has made it easy to be comfortable.

Although his office was designed by a predecessor perhaps 50 years ago, the man fits his surroundings. The room had a distinguished air. It came partly from the furnishings, it came partly from the man.

And as he talked it became apparent that he knows himself well. And he knows his job. Inside and out.

Despite UMO's President Howard Ralph Neville's confidence and familiarity with his job and his surround-

ings, students know little of the man.

To them, Howard Neville is an enigma. He is a mystery.

Unlike some of his better-known colleagues, Neville does not make waves in the press. He does not make headlines. He'd rather work behind the scenes.

Much of the behind-the-scenes work

said. Alfond recently funded the hockey arena.

His job is a project, he said, that takes almost all his time. As he put it, "Even the social activities I attend involve in some way or another someone who is interested in the University. I'm always thinking about it."

"I can walk around and meet students but that would be false. Setting goals and directions and emphasizing such things as quality are more important."

Neville does outside the University on such matters as fund-raising and lobbying efforts in the legislature.

Simply, Howard Neville has become a private figure in a public institution.

Most UMO students wouldn't recognize their president, even if they bumped into him.

And how does he feel about it? It doesn't seem to bother him.

"I can walk around and meet students but that would be false," Neville said earlier this week. "Setting goals and directions and emphasizing such things as quality (for the University) are more important," he said.

"For me to walk around campus and impose myself in the dormitories, it wouldn't be right," he said.

In his slight Southern drawl, the 53-year-old administrator stressed, however, he was available to any student who would like to see him. He added, though, "I can't talk with 9,000 students. My job is not to sit around and gas with students, or alumni, or faculty for that matter."

Instead, Neville is more interested in keeping the ball rolling for the University.

A major and ever-increasing part of his job deals with fund-raising. This includes attending numerous social events and meetings with donors and potential donors.

"When Harold Alfond calls me and says, 'Let's play golf.' We play golf," Neville



Howard R. Neville

...a private figure in a public institution.

Neville talks strike, press

UMO President Howard R. Neville said the following in an interview Wednesday:

On the possibility of a strike last week by the service and maintenance workers: "We were ready (with contingency plans). Had there been a strike and they were ordered to report and didn't report, they would have been discharged."

On the local press: "The BDN (Bangor Daily News) doesn't give a damn about UMO. The Portland Press Herald builds the University of Southern Maine and the BDN should build here."

On the upcoming UMaine budget: "There's not much money. We elected a conservative legislature and there are more demands on that revenue. My own estimate would be that we will receive between a five and nine percent increase (\$800,000 to 1.2 million additional monies)."

On the proposed name change from UMO to the University of Maine: He said that he was in favor of keeping it UMO until the former UMPG changed to University of Southern Maine. He said he would like to preserve the autonomy of UMO and a name change to UM would do that. But, he added, "A lily is a lily whatever you call it."

On the Campus: "Your problem this semester is to make yourselves credible."

Senate elections

Special elections to fill vacant UMO student senate seats will be held Feb. 21, said Susan Leonard, student government vice-president Thursday.

Eleven seats opened this semester because some students either didn't come back or moved, plus others didn't show up for more than three meetings, which is the maximum number of absences possible, Leonard said.

The seats, which will be held until the end of the semester, are from Androscoggin (1), Gannett (1), Hart (1), Knox (1), Penobscot (1), off-campus (5), and one graduate student opening.

Leader seminars

Student leaders will have a chance to improve their effectiveness and prospective leaders will be introduced to some of the skills necessary to help their organization at a Programming Festival Saturday, Feb. 3, at the University of Maine at Orono's Memorial Union.

Students from college campuses throughout the state are invited to attend the day-long workshop which begins at 9 a.m. with registration and as marketplace of organizational materials. Jean Krall, assistant director of residential life for programming and research, said the workshop grew out of her experiences with student organizations and their need to know where and what campus resources were available.

Opening workshops at 9:30 a.m. will include motivating volunteers; effecting change, developing an awareness of what people want, programming pitfalls with as student panel and public relations.

tion in southwestern New York. Almost a year ago he was considered for the same post at Oklahoma University in Norman.

"I'm not going to totally close off options," he said. "You're a damn fool if you don't talk to people."

Neville leaves a lasting impression. It's as if he's an invisible force atop the University overseeing the daily goings-on.

During the interview it became apparent that he has been deeply determined to run UMO and run it his way.

"I am responsible for everything that goes on at UMO. Regardless of what happens, I'm responsible. Ultimately anyway," he said.

After the interview, Neville was to begin signing diplomas for those students who graduated last December.

While the task of signing about 1,000 diplomas would not seem enthralling to most, he didn't seem to mind.

"When I got my PhD, the diploma was hand-stamped. I was a little bitter. I don't want anyone to leave here—after four years—bitter."

It's as if he's overseeing the daily goings-on. Invisibly.

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Editorials

The dilemma of readability

The most often heard criticism about the Maine Campus concerns its readability, or lack thereof.

The average front page news story, say the critics, is unexciting and even boring to the average student.

We usually counter with some traditional journalistic phrase such as: "we print all the news." or "we are the newspaper of record therefore we have an obligation," etc.

But the fact is the critics are right and so are we.

Much of the news we print is dry, cold and unexciting. We seriously doubt there is one student who cuts a 3 o'clock class on Friday in order to be the first to get the Campus and the latest news about collective bargaining.

But an ongoing issue such as bargaining is an important one. One we have to cover and one of which we should be informed. We, of course, recognize the patience needed to get through these kind of stories, after all, we have to write them.

And with all the available distractions on campus, along with the sometimes voluminous amount of assigned readings, we understand why a student might choose to ignore some of the more mundane stories.

If we chose to ignore them, and did

not print the hard news, our paper would be full of trivia and we would be responsible for bringing social disinterest among students to a new level.

On the other hand, if we take our role too seriously—as we may have done in the past—and print only straight news, our paper would be as exciting as a slice of dry toast. Nutritious perhaps, but not very appetizing.

So this semester we will continue to print the straight news but balance it with lighter, more interesting pieces.

There are more styles of newswriting available than Associated Press style and we intend to investigate them. New journalism, advocacy reporting, participatory journalism and gonzo journalism.

While we continue to strive for credibility, accuracy, and fairness, we will not forget we are college students who can have fun with what we do.

It is our hope you can have fun reading the Maine Campus and, believe it or not, find something interesting in the "mundane."

Our job is not to entertain, but perhaps we can be entertaining. Your duty is to be aware, and perhaps we will be informative.

An add-drop lesson

With the coming of every semester comes the tedious chore of add-drop. This week mother nature was especially unkind to the students who, for various reasons, had to add a course. After observing all the drenched individuals roaming the campus in search of signatures, it made us wonder if there was a better way to re-arrange one's schedule without having to dodge the rain and snow.

We came to the conclusion there was a better way, and rather than simply gripe about problems without offering solutions, we have the perfect idea for streamlining the process.

However, we feel the solution

should not be freely handed to the administration on a silver platter.

Therefore we suggest that any administrator who is interested and could implement such a change, wait until the next blizzard; walk to Stevens Hall, get an add-drop card, walk to the president's office and have it signed, then come to Lord Hall to discuss the situation.

Of course, it then should be lunch time and no one will be here, so walk back to your office and return when the weather has gotten even more sloppy and if all your signatures are in order we offer our plan to end the bureaucratic mess called add-drop.



reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

Gratitude for firemen

To the Editor:

On behalf of the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, I would like to extend our sincere gratitude to the fire departments of the UMO campus and the town of Orono for their incredible efficiency and genuine concern in dealing with the fire at our house on the night of January 12th. Had it not been for their diligent efforts in sub-zero weather, ATO would have suffered much water damage and possibly a worse fire.

Enough good cannot be said about these men who often go unnoticed until they are needed.

Sincerely
Michael Dragoon
President, ATO

Better turnout

To the Editor:

I would like to thank those people who took the time to stop by the Marine Corps recruiting table in Wells Commons last semester. The turnout was better than hoped for and the new prospects look good. For those who missed the opportunity last semester your second chance is coming.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5 & 6, 1st Lt. Wallwork and SSGT Connell will be in Wells Commons lobby from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to answer any questions on the PLC ground, air or law programs. Remember, ladies, there are programs for you as well. Let's try to outdo last semester's great turnout. If anyone would like some prior information on the programs, call or come down and see me. I'll be glad to answer your questions.

Philip W.W. Herzberg
TEP House

Selling out

To the Editor:

We will never forget the day of Dec. 16, 1978. It is the day Mr. Carter sold out your faithful anti-communism ally and gave up his responsibility to help the people oppressed in Red China.

Although we have been betrayed we will never shrink back from the fight against communism.

We will never be discouraged, we will never stop fighting for liberty unless we are destroyed absolutely!

Friends, we invite you to stand up for justice, and struggle with us.

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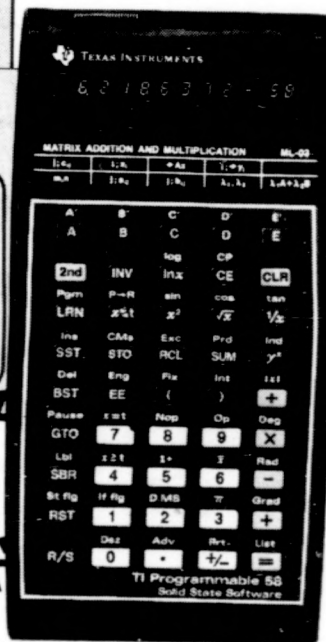
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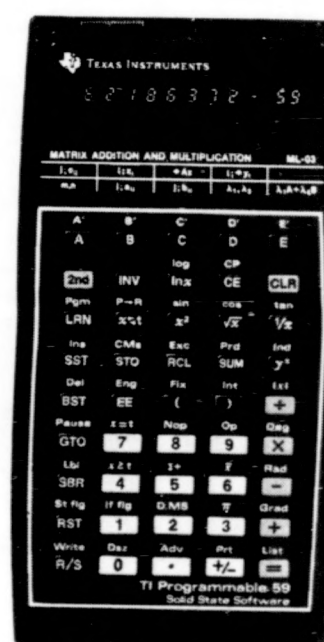
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Carlson resigns as Bangor dean

by Enid Logan

Dr. Constance H. Carlson, first woman dean at the University of Maine at Orono, has resigned as dean of UMO's Bangor Community College, effective Aug. 31, 1979, to return to teaching at UMO.

A search committee will be named shortly to choose a successor to Dean Carlson.

Carlson was named BCC's first dean of instruction and its chief academic officer in 1972.

"I would like to go back to teaching," Carlson said. "I have some ideas developed from insights gained as a dean that I want to apply to teaching."

Carlson is returning to the English department at UMO to teach. She was a faculty member there from 1962-1972. She was chairman of the basic composition course, supervised graduate assistants, and taught upper level American literature courses.

When she resumes teaching Carlson would like to involve students in programming especially the new age group now attending the University.

"More adults are now attending college than before," said Carlson. "We no longer have a basic 17-22 year old age group attending college," she said.

Involving these students and others in the area of course programming has worked as Dean, she said.

"I have found that when students are involved in the planning stages from the very beginning of a course, they are more responsive to it and appreciate it (the course) more," she said.

As a teacher Carlson was awarded the Distinguished Faculty award, presented each spring as the result of student selection, for teaching effectiveness, professional and scholarly accomplishments and devotion to education and students. Carlson is the only woman to receive the award in its 16-year history.

During her tenure as BCC dean, new programs established include liberal studies, dental hygiene and dental assisting.

Carlson said she sees BCC in a building situation "that is healthy." Through a really good integration of services between Orono and BCC there is a different attitude emerging towards BCC, Carlson said.

"We are no longer considered an appendage to the University but rather an integral part of it," she said.

"There just isn't enough time now to teach and hold my position here," she said. "And after seven years as dean, I'd like to get back to my discipline," she added.

Legal group moves to Union

by Debbie Noack

With the installation of the last telephone just before classes started last Monday, Student Legal Services completed its move from 30 Coburn Hall to the old International Lounge in the Memorial Union.

The move was necessary because the Sea Grant Program moved into the Coburn Hall offices of SLS. The Sea Grant Program is a government funded research group.

Tim Dorr, a paralegal with SLS, said he is pleased with the new location because it is more centrally located, and students are more likely to drop by. He said the offices in Coburn kept the students from "utilizing the facility as much."

Dorr said that the new office is about the same size as the old one.

During the break, the office was renovated to include a file cabinet room and a private conference room. The funding for the renovations was voted by the Student Senate.

"If Monday and Tuesday are any indication," Dorr said, "the caseload will increase dramatically." He said he thought the increase is a result of the move and the publicity that the move created for SLS.

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Bus service may stop

by Susan Kadezabek

UMO students living in Old Town will get a chance to speak their mind concerning Old Town's proposed elimination of "The Bus" (formerly Citibus) at a special City Council meeting Monday, Feb. 5.

"Fiscal concern" prompted the proposed elimination, said George Campbell, Old Town's City Manager.

Twenty-one percent of the Citibus riders are from Old Town and over 50 percent of that 21 percent are UMO students Campbell said.

Although UMO does pay a \$3500 subsidy, Campbell said, this amount does not cover the full cost the school should be paying for the number of students from Old Town using the service.

"It's not a high enough priority to the school," he said. UMO has not been in a financial position to be able to full carry their load, Campbell added.

"If they (UMO) can't find a high enough priority for it (increasing the subsidy they pay to the The Bus service), we can't make our taxpayers pay for it," said Campbell.

Old Town's City Council doesn't want a tax increase this year, Campbell said, and in order to meet that goal some services and budgets may have to be cut. Campbell recommended The Bus services be cut.

Currently Old Town and Orono each pay a \$20,000 subsidy or 40 percent each of the total, and Veazie pays \$10,000 or the final 20 percent.

The meeting on Monday night will explore not only the recommendation to eliminate The Bus, Campbell said, but the possibilities of getting a federal subsidy grant to help Old Town cope financially and the possibility of hiring a private contractor who could make four scheduled rounds during the day and pick up where The Bus left off, Campbell said.

The meeting will be held in the Council Chamber of the Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

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Grant awarded

A \$55,000 one-year grant has been awarded to the University for the continuation of its research on the development of solar cells which can convert the sun's radiation to electricity.

Physics Professor Alton Clark is the principal investigator for the project, and is currently studying the cost and efficiency of solar cells, which are cheaper than crystal cells.

The grant was awarded by the Solar Research Energy Institute in Golden, Colorado.

Hearing set in concert suit

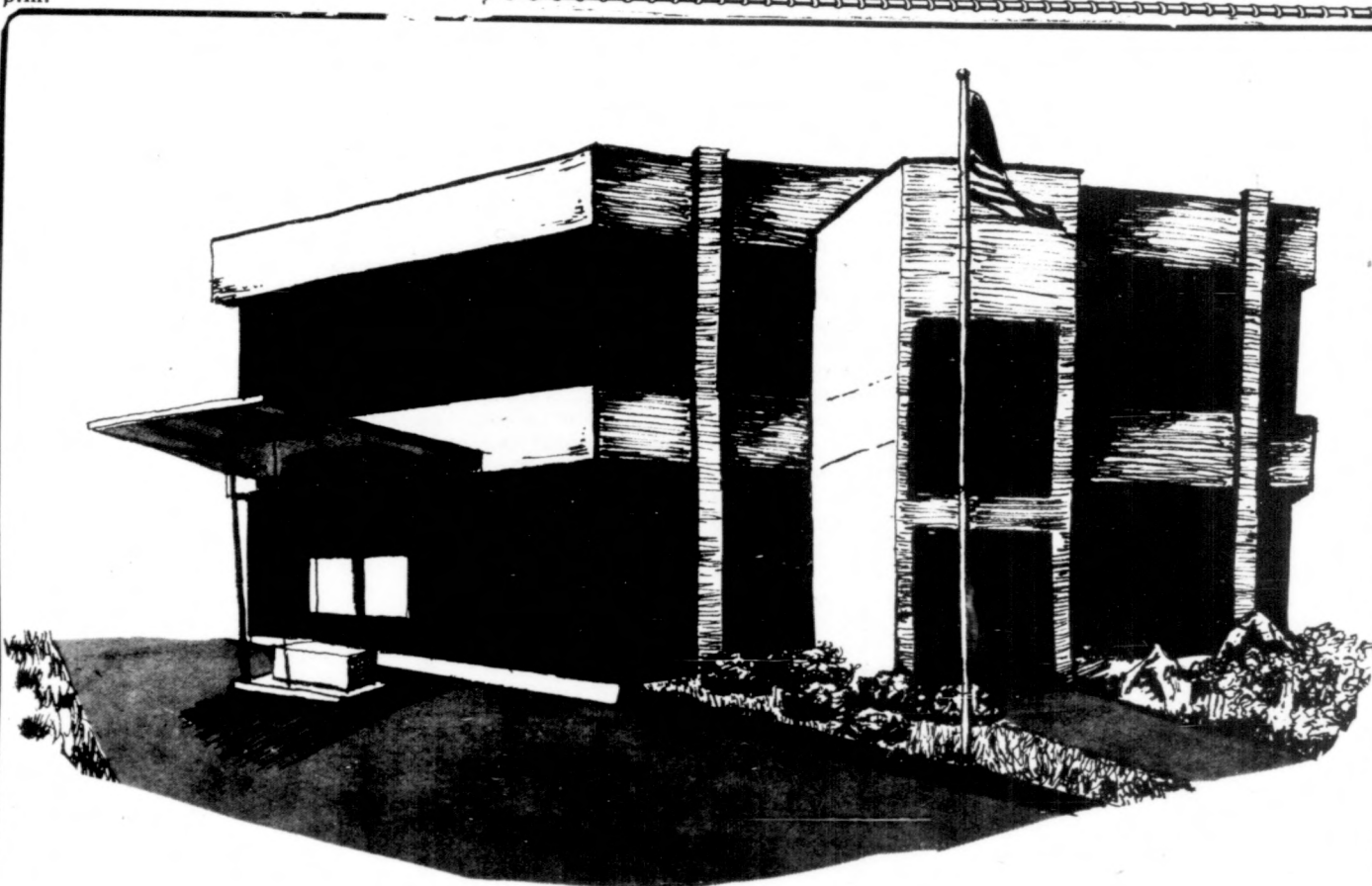
by Sherry Walsh

A hearing has been set for February 23 at the Cumberland County Superior Court for the lawsuit against Michael McGovern, past UMO student government president.

The \$25,000 suit is based on alleged contract violations by the UMO concert committee because of their failure to present a Poussette-Dart/Jonathan Edwards concert on Sept. 15, 1977.

Judson Esty-Kendall, Student Legal Services lawyer representing McGovern, said the up-coming hearing has been set because Aiken's lawyer has not responded to interrogatories from SLS. Interrogatories are questions asked of the opposing side in a case about evidence they may have. The questions must be answered in thirty days, under oath. Aiken's lawyer received the questions in October and has not yet responded. The court may order them to do so at the February hearing.

Esty-Kendall said there were further steps that could be taken if Aiken still refused to answer. "I believe you could get a dismissal of the case if they really refused to answer," he said. Sometimes objections to the questions are considered by a judge, but "they have neither answered nor objected" to the questions from SLS, Esty-Kendall said. He said there are questions about whether McGovern, currently town manager of Cape Elizabeth, is a proper representative of a class (student government) and whether the group is liable if McGovern loses the case.



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One of the many exhibits in the thirteenth annual Faculty Art Exhibit which opened Monday in Gallery One of Carnegie Hall.

Brown aims for students' vote

by Anne Lucey

A "get students to vote" campaign will be the major goal this spring of UMO's student government Winn Brown, president said.

"We're going to try to put a lot of ads in the Campus and the New Edition to get people to vote," Brown said. "Hopefully, students have already become more aware of student government."

The campaign is an attempt to raise the 25 percent vote turnout average.

If the Senate grants approval, the elections for student government officers will be held March 7. Previously, elections were held in April.

Brown also plans to begin action on a recently completed study by the student government concerning various fees on campus. UMO's fees for the use of the Nautilus weight machine, the swimming

pool and locker facilities were compared to those of other New England schools.

Brown had not reviewed the results of the study by Wednesday, but said he may consider trying to combine all the fees.

"We will look into other possibilities. Students are sick of paying a fee here and a fee there," Brown said.

Also planned for this semester is a drive to budget more funds for the New Edition, the student government publication, Brown said.

Brown expressed concern about the "ups and downs" the paper has experienced in previous years and said he "hopes it will improve next semester. We'll keep giving them support in terms of money."

The concert committee of the student government has scheduled a jazz concert for Feb. 9.

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ELIGIBILITY: By terms of the bequest of the donor, Mr. Roy J. Gavin, the academic standing of students interested in competing for these scholarships must be fourth semester or higher; candidates must have taken courses in English or Journalism studies or graduated from college with a major in English or Journalism and have demonstrated high-level writing creativity or have shown promise of such creativity.

The scholarship is restricted to University of Maine at Orono students, undergraduate or graduate. Anyone who has won the Grady prize twice is ineligible.

All else being equal, financial need is also a factor to be considered.

RULES: 1. Eligible candidates are asked to submit no more than two entries, which may be prose, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, etc.
Due Date: February 14, 1979

Place: English Department, 304 English/Math Bldg., UMO

2. The candidate's name should not appear anywhere in the manuscript but should be contained in a sealed envelope submitted at the same time and bearing on the outside the title(s) of the writing submitted. All entries should be typewritten and double-spaced.

3. As with all prizes and awards at UMO, these will apply to the student-winners' University indebtedness, if such indebtedness exists. monies in excess of this indebtedness will accrue as a cash award to the winners.

4. In accordance with the terms of the bequest, the judges will be "A top level practicing journalist employed by the Bangor Daily News...plus an appropriate member of the University English Department and the Journalism Department."

5. The judges reserve the right to withhold any and all awards if in their judgment the quality of writing submitted is insufficiently high. Previously published or simultaneous submissions are unacceptable.

6. The results of the contest will be announced on or about May 1, 1979. The awards will be made through the Office of Student Aid in June 1979.

ATO fire causes extensive damage

by Steve McGrath

Two fraternity members are sleeping outdoors these days—in a tent. And another 25 are bedding down on cots inside the house. It's all part of the disorganization caused by a Jan. 11 fire on the third floor of Alpha Tau Omega. The blaze damaged much of the ram, where the majority of the members sleep, but was controlled before it spread further.

Fire fighters from the University and the town of Orono responded to a call from someone in the Delta Upsilon fraternity at 11:45 p.m. Within 45 minutes they had the blaze under control.

"The fire department did an unbelievable job," ATO President Mike Dragoon said. "It's almost as if nothing happened, except in the ram."

The fire was caused by electrical wiring that shorted out, throwing off sparks, Dwayne Brasslett, assistant director of fire safety said. Ironically, the sparks landed on a coil of rope that was used for a safety ladder.

Only one of the 47 members was there at the time of the fire, and no one was injured. Dragoon estimated the property damage to be about \$20,000, and to insure full appraisal by the insurance adjuster, they have locked off the ram.

"We learned from the Lambda Chi fire to close it off. The adjuster must see everything damaged to give credit for it," Dragoon said.

ATO hopes for a settlement in the next two or three weeks. Until then, sleeping arrangements are makeshift.

The fire hasn't dampened the spirits of the brothers though. As one brother puts it, "it's just a little inconvenience."



Some ATO members were forced to sleep on cots after fire damaged the Ram during vacation [photo by Bill Mason].

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INSIDE OUT

New section looks ahead

by Nancy McCallum

INSIDE OUT is a new name for a new section of the Maine Campus. Like last semester's Spectrum, we'll cover the arts and entertainment scene at and around UMO—but the section will be broader and contain in-depth features, profiles and informative pieces. Look for a bit of the bizarre here and there.

Is there life outside of UMO? INSIDE OUT thinks there may be, and plans include stories about the outside world.

We'll deal with reality later—time to take a look now at campus events planned for the upcoming semester.

MUAB has put together a mixture of performances and movies (along with IDB) that offer the proverbial something for everyone.

Some of February's high points include a magic show with Mr. Fingers (sounds like a kleptomaniac), and Gordon Bok, the noted folk singer, and the Mime Theatre with Simon Kudron.

March brings another folk singer, Louis Killen, a folk dance group called

Mandala and the Bong Show—Gong Show. Could be good for a few laughs.

April is a month of musical diversity. Within a three week span UMO will host the Apple Hill Chamber Players, a classical group, Tasty Licks, which some proclaim to be New England's greatest bluegrass band, and the Empire Brass Quintet.

May is hazy—so far nothing spectacular is planned. May tends to be intense in its own right, as finals approach and the semester ends. There's always Pat's for entertainment if nothing else is available.

The movies for the upcoming semester are a cut above the usual ancient flicks that are offered "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Julia," and "The Turning Point" are three noteworthy movies. Classic comedy fare includes "The Pink Panther," Mel Brooks' "High Anxiety" and Woody Allen's "Love and Death."

For those who like strangeness, blood and a good scare (not necessarily in that order) "Carrie," "The Fury,"

"Coma," and "Rollerball" should satiate such tendencies.

Literary types may enjoy a series of "Great Novels on Film" offered by MUAB—"Wuthering Heights" and "Jane Eyre" are a couple that will be shown.

Last and least there are the good clean movies like the "Goodbye Girl" and "One on One."

The Distinguished Lecture Series hasn't announced its speakers yet but you can expect at least one or two good lectures from the people who gave you Ralph Nader and Dick Gregory.

The concert scene seems a bit dry but there may be more on that later. (See the jazz story).

The Damn Yankee, Bear's Den and Ram's Horn will all be operating as usual—look for some good acts there.

INSIDE OUT will keep up on the cultural happenings at UMO and promises to entertain, inform and amaze its readers.

The section will be included in every Friday's issue. Comments, compliments and complaints are encouraged.

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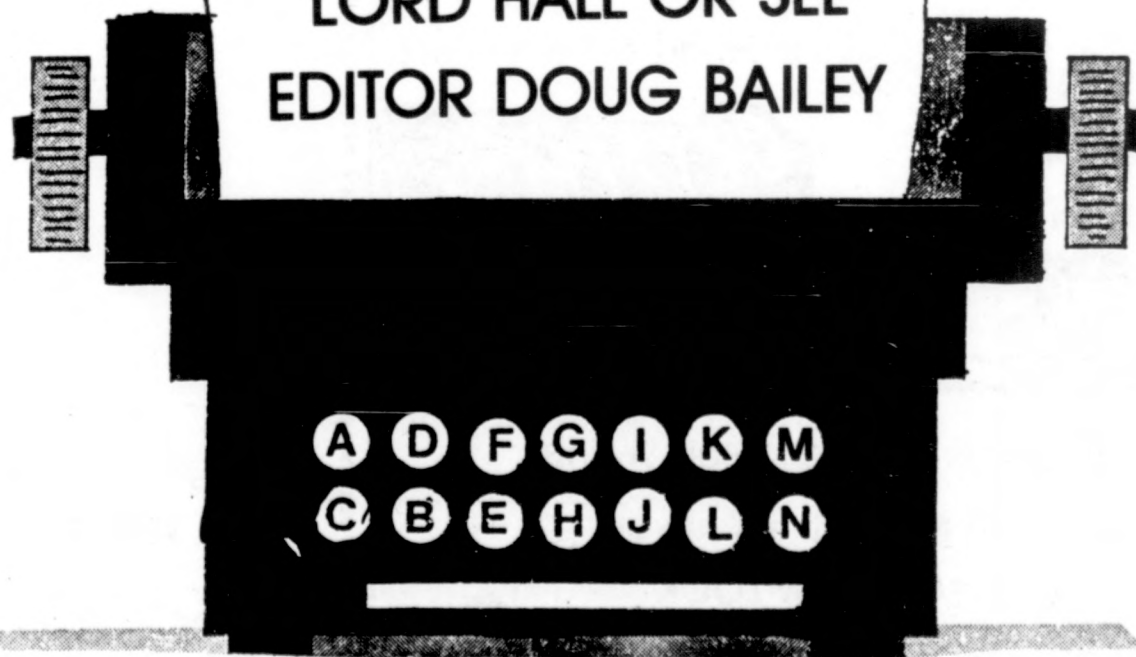
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TV taping: hard work for campus music group

by Susan Day

Don Stratton's 20th Century Ensemble may be the new kid on the block as far as University performing groups go, but the band is working hard to establish itself these days.

The band, whose membership varies from 21 to 34 depending on the piece being performed, is completing a series of concerts to be aired on the Maine Public Broadcasting Network some time this year. There will be three one-half hour programs, along with a full hour long piece.

According to Gordon Wark, producer/director of the programs, there will be approximately 24 hours of studio taping to achieve an acceptable amount of footage for the two and a half hours of air time.

Members of the group came back from semester break a week early to prepare material and work out some of the technical problems.

Dean Paquette, group manager and a performer, said the first few days back from vacation were hectic. "We'd rehearse eight hours, tape eight hours, then start rehearsing again the next morning."

Despite the large amount of work to be done in the small space of time, Paquette and the others felt the concentration of the group improved over the one-week period.

"This whole week-long thing has really helped the band a lot—this is probably the best we've ever sounded."

Stratton agrees. He feels the group has "come along wonderfully" since its beginnings, and will continue to "mellow" with age.

The differences between appearing live in a concert situation and performing in a sound stage became

apparent to the players. Besides the acoustical variations, the physical set-up of the group was altered to produce a better visual picture.

Variations such as separating the trombone and trumpet sections made capturing the blending of musical tones difficult. Some of these technical problems could be solved with additional rehearsal in the new positions, some called for re-arranging the performers, and some were products of the situation that needed to be accepted.

The presence of four cameras on the studio floor was also a novel situation. When some of the performers first saw the cameras pointed in their direction the nervousness and tension magnified itself "about a thousand times," said one member. "But after a while," she said, "you just smile and hope your hair looks okay."

Another change from live performances to studio work is the difference in audience.

George Brissette, one of two student directors of the group, finds it less nerve-racking in the studio set-up. He said the idea of 400 people watching a performance in Hauck Auditorium is worse than the thought of thousands watching over television — "at least you have a chance to try something again if it goes badly."

Trying things again is the rule in studio taping—on any of the numbers, four takes is not uncommon.

Many of the technicalities of the tapings have been simplified by the presence of John Norton, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology. Norton was a professional musician for 10 years, and has the background necessary to make a melding of the musical and the technical an easier task.



Don Stratton



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Journalism students observe London press

by Nancy McCallum

Despite frequent strikes and bouts of severe winter weather, 15 UMO journalism students in London enjoyed a three-week program there, Bill Legere, trip coordinator said.

Legere, a broadcasting instructor at the University, organized the jaunt to study Great Britain's mass communications. Students received three credits for the program, a journalism course entitled "Foreign Press." The excursion cost \$550 for traveling and accommodations, plus \$95 for the course credit.

Legere said the group wasn't hampered by the snowfall, Britain's worst in 15 years or by numerous government employee strikes that caused businesses and services to close.

"The weather and the strikes may have slowed things down a bit but as tourists we weren't affected that much," Legere said. "It wasn't a big hassle—actually it sort of added to it."

The purpose of the trip was to "see a comparison between the U.S. and a foreign country's media," Legere said. "You learn a lot about your own system and can better understand U.S. broadcasting."

The trip had more of a broadcast focus than originally planned, Legere said. The group attended 10 seminars and saw British public and commercial radio and television stations.

One student, Karen Goode, a broadcast and film major, called the trip "absolutely worthwhile." In comparing U.S. broadcasting to Britain's she said "Britain's radio and television stations strike a better balance between educational and commercial radio and T.V. than in the U.S."

"I think they have an incredibly healthy radio and T.V. system," she said. "Although it's not a system we can adopt completely, there are some things we can learn."

Goode said the public and commercial television stations presented "high quality drama productions" and contained fewer commercials than U.S. television.

"Advertisers have less say and control in commercials. They don't do any psychological advertising and some of the ads were quite good...there was a lot of humor," She

said there were only six minutes of commercials per hour compared to 15 minutes an hour in the U.S.

"I can characterize British T.V. best by saying sometimes it was great, sometimes it was bad, it was diversified, it was experimental. But here in the U.S. we only have mediocre T.V."

The group visited the offices of Britain's famed public network, the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) and two commercial stations, the Thames and the London Weekend.

John Thibeault, also a broadcast and film major, preferred touring the commercial stations.

"One point I felt strongly about is that the BBC didn't have much of a public relations shop—they had their basic welcome but they weren't that open to us. We were generally received by commercial stations than the BBC."

Chris Gillis, a business and advertising major, also was not impressed with the BBC's reception of the group.

"The BBC was condescending to us—they were nice but I got the impression that they didn't want to talk with us because we're from a commercial background," she said.

"They gave us snotty answers and gave me the impression that 'we here in England aren't like you in America. We don't come home drink a beer and watch T.V. to be entertained. We use it for information,'" Gillis added.

She also described the BBC as "paternalistic—they know what's 'good' for the people instead of giving them what they want."

In spite of the chilly reception at the BBC, Gillis said, "The people in London were generally very good to us."

All three students agreed that the highlight of the trip was a visit to the ABC news office where they watched correspondent Peter Jennings being taped.

"Everybody loved it," Goode said. "He (Jennings) was incredibly personal."

Gillis said, "Not only did he give us a lot of information about his profession but he also gave a lot of insight into a television personality. He told us he didn't enjoy being out in front of the camera as much as gathering the news."

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How can we make this offer to you? The simple fact is, that companies pay us to organize these programs. We work to bring companies and students like yourself together in one place. After that, we step aside

and let you take over. It is this method — allowing you to interview with the companies you are interested in and have talked to yourself — that makes these conferences so successful.

As for results, last year alone 2789 people found the opening they wanted with the company they wanted through Lendman conferences. That number is

growing every year, and now you can be part of it.

There is one other important point you should know. There is no cost to you for this service. As mentioned above, the companies that attend pay the full cost of this conference. You need pay only your personal expenses to attend.

Why not prove to yourself how effective your job search can be by talking with over 50 companies you know have positions to offer you. Apply today to attend this Boston Conference. There is no better way to fully evaluate and compare the many important positions you should know about in your field.

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- ☐ Systems Engineering
- ☐ Other

☐ I am also interested in attending the special affirmative action conference (same day) designed to introduce qualified minorities and females to participating companies.

Jazz concert to be Friday

A contemporary jazz band, the Jeff Lorber Fusion, will kick off the concert scene at UMO next Friday night in Hauck.

Dave Groves, UMO concert chairperson, described the band as a "progressive jazz band that plays easy flowing melodies—they were influenced by Chick Corea. If people like Chuck Mangione they'll like this group."

According to Groves the possibility of more concerts is not good.

"Right now the availability of bands is sketchy," Groves said. "Most of the big acts tour in the fall. And those touring this semester are grabbed up by the big cities."

Groves said there were several problems booking bands for UMO. "You can only go so big on the acts. Then you have to bring in other equipment. He cited Hall and Oates and Supertramp as bands "that are too technical to handle."

The size of the gym and Hauck are also limiting factors, Groves said.

Groves named Arlo Guthrie, Orleans, Pousette-Dart and Poco as possible headliners.

"There are availabilities but on this campus you can't delve into anything but mainstream," he said. "Otherwise we wouldn't be financially successful."

Top ranked Bears to host New Haven, RPI



by Stacy Viles

The New Haven and UMO hockey teams will battle tonight at Alfond Arena to keep both their playoff contending positions.

Saturday afternoon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y. of division I will also invade Alfond Arena.

"The big one is the lead game," said Semler. "New Haven is a strong possibility for the playoffs if they win over Colby and us in division II. (The Chargers played the Mules last night.)

As of Wednesday, New Haven stood in sixth place with an 12-5 overall record. In division II play they are 8-5. Last Tuesday they beat Babson 2-0.

Consistency is the key to the Charger success this season said head coach Stephen Lane.

"We've got 14 freshmen doing a nice job," said Lane, "and we're aggressively forechecking."

Two freshmen centers who have built reputations as offensive threats are Jamie Lord and Tom Gentile.

Incidentally, Lane and Semler played college hockey together at Vermont. Lane

was a sophomore when Semler was captain in 1967. Also Teddy Castle's (Semler's assistant) older brother was Lane's roommate.

The RPI Engineers are not the threat they were last year in division I play when they lost to Boston College in the quarterfinals of the playoffs in a 7-6 overtime thriller.

"We're going to have to play real tight defense," said Semler noting that they beat UNH last week 9-5 and UVM last month 9-3.

But two of their five victories in this year's division I play (5-9-1) have come against UNH. "We seem to play better against them," said RPI's head coach, James Salfi. "We have a good rivalry against them because years ago we upset them during the first round of the playoffs." UNH was ranked number one while RPI was eighth.

Since the UVM game last month they have lost 4 players to injuries including senior goalie Kevin Constantine.

Maine will not be seeing their top goalie Ian Harrison either because this is not a division I game explained Salfi. Instead Bill Sloane will be in goal for the Engineers.

Semester-break summary

Goaltending and defense key to skaters' success

While the past five weeks may have been vacation time for most University of Maine students it has been nothing but work for Jack Semler and his UMO hockey team.

The Black Bears have battled the best of Division II, injuries and the flu have come out of the month of January in first place in the Eastern Conference of Div. II.

The Bears have established a number of individual and team records while com-

Danno Hynes

ling an 8-4 record during the month. UMO now stands at 17-6-1 overall and, more importantly, 13-3 in Div. II.

Second-year coach Jack Semler credits the desire of his young players as well as a bit of luck with the teams' success during January.

"We've improved in our overall consistency as a team in all phases of the game but we still have a lot of work to do," said Semler. "The post-Christmas period and the month of January have been the key to our season. When you get through a tough stretch with the success we had it has to be a combination of skill and the puck bouncing in our favor."

Some of the luck Semler was referring to was victories over Div. II powers Merrimack and Bowdoin in consolation games of tournaments the Black Bears played in. The Bears beat last year's champion Merrimack 3-2 in the consolation of a tourney at Cornell after losing 3-1 to Cornell in the opening round. The Bears later beat Bowdoin 6-4 in the consolation of the Maine Holiday Classic.

"Those games might never have been on our schedule," said Semler. "As it is the ECAC selection committee will look hard at the fact that we did beat Merrimack and Bowdoin. That is a bit of luck."

Semler points to those two victories as well as a 6-0 white-washing of Bowdoin at Alfond Arena as his teams' biggest wins of the month.

In the second meeting with Bowdoin UMO goalie Jeff Nord registered the first shutout in UMO's brief hockey history. It was also the first time since 1968 that Bowdoin had failed to score a goal in a game.

The making of a shutout

Maine's Jeff Nord registered UMO's first shutout and ended Bowdoin's 242 game, No Small College record

Two other key victories for the Black Bear skaters occurred during the Holy Cross Crusader Classic. Maine posted a 6-3 victory over Western Conference leader Elmira and a 4-3 win over Holy Cross as the Bears captured their first ever tournament title.

The Bears also defeated New England College and the University of Massachusetts twice to complete their total of eight Div. II victories during January. Maine's sole Div. II loss during the month was a 7-5 decision to Merrimack at Alfond Arena.

Individually the Black Bears have set a host of records and earned a number of honors during their January climb to the top of the Div. II totem pole.

Defense and goaltending have been the key to UMO's phenomenal success. Sophomore netminder Jeff Nord was twice awarded Div. II Goalie of the Week honors as he has compiled a 10-1-1 mark. Nord earned his honors for victories over Merrimack and Bowdoin. Nord had 39 saves in a brilliant 3-2 win over the Warriors and kicked aside 37 as he shut out the Polar Bears.

Jim Tortorella, who switches off with Nord in goal, was declared the Most Valuable Player for his performance against Holy Cross in helping the Bears win the Crusader Classic.

Maine's defensemen have not gone unnoticed for their outstanding play over the past month.

Freshman Andre Aubut was named to the all-tourney teams in the Cornell Classic and the Maine Classic. Teammate Dave Ellis also garnered all-tourney honors at Holy Cross and in the Maine Classic.

Semler says that the play of the defensemen and goalies has been a big change in the team.

"They have done an outstanding job and deserve a lot of credit," Semler singled out the play of defenseman Dwight Montgomery as an example of his players steady performance. "He plays as much as anybody and is tireless. He plays on both powerplay units and has been as much a key to our success as anybody," said Semler.

Semler also pointed out the offensive contribution of defenseman Aubut. He has five goals and twenty assists and has already set a single-season scoring record for a UMO defenseman. Semler said, "He is offensive minded without hurting the defense. His great anticipation of plays has resulted in his huge number of assists."

Offensively the Bears have had an evenly balanced attack that has resulted in

Continued on page 15



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by Greg

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Gamecocks give Maine a lesson in hoop, 96-66

by Greg Betts

Skip Chappelle's Maine Black Bears learned something Wednesday night that countless other basketball teams have known for decades: tobacco road ain't a nice place to travel through in the winter.

The University of South Carolina Gamecocks displayed little southern hospitality to their guests from the north country before 6,310 screaming fans at the Carolina Coliseum by crushing the Bears 96-66. The win upped USC's record to 11-6 while Maine dropped to .500 at 8-8.

"On that night in that arena, they (South Carolina) could have beaten any team in the country," coach Skip Chappelle said Thursday after returning to Orono. "They gave us a lesson in shooting."

The lesson in shooting was a sizzling 63 percent from the floor (68 percent in the first half.) The most impressive fact was that most of the shots were from 15 feet out or further.

"We started out pretty well offensively and we controlled their power game for the first 10 minutes," said Chappelle. "We attacked their zone well for awhile by slowing it down at the start. But then a series of little mistakes led to some bigger mistakes and that's when it all started going bad," said Chappelle.

Before it got bad for Maine, it looked like they might give the Gamecocks a real fight. The score was tied at 10 each with 13:35 left in the first half as Rufus Harris found his shooting touch early. But then Frank McGuire's squad regrouped and came out running, outscoring Maine 13-2 in a 5:30 span to make it 23-12. Gamecock guards Zam (Sha-zam) Fredrick and Mike Doyle were literally unstoppable the rest of the way as their uncanny shooting accounted for 23 first half points to the lead stand up, 38-27 at the half. Surprisingly, the Bears stayed dead even on the boards with the much taller home club in the first 20

minutes, (11 rebounds a piece) who started 6'11", 6'8" and 6'6" up front with the guards averaging 6'3" in height.

Then reality set in for Maine in the second half as their former ACC foes ran off seven quick points to put it at 47-29 at the 16:27 mark. Maine did get as close as 14 three minutes later 51-37 but a double technical on the Bear's bench which eventually resulted in five straight free throws put it out of reach, 56-37.

Maine found themselves in serious foul trouble early and that proved devastating in the late going with Clay Gunn and Bob McLaughlin exiting early. In the 24 minutes that he did play, freshman Gunn was outstanding, scoring nine points and drawing the team's toughest defensive assignment, 6'8" forward Cedric Hordges.

"Peter (Gavitt) and myself debated on our man-to-man coverage prior to our post-game meeting and we decided Clay could do a good job on Hordges (who led South Carolina in scoring, 19.4, and rebounding, 10.9.) Clay did one hell of a job on him."

According to some Carolina school officials, Wednesday night's performance was by far the best of the year for the Gamecocks, with five players in double figures. Backcourt partners Doyle and Fredrick led the way with 22 and 19, followed by 16 for All-American candidate Hordges, 14 for sixth man Kenny Reynolds and 11 for center Jim Strickland.

Rufus Harris had one of his best games this season with a game high of 24 points (the only Bear scorer in double figures). Maine's dynamic swingman had to work with two and three men hanging off him all night long and drew praise from the legendary South Carolina head coach.

"If Rufus Harris shot more, he would really be tough," said McGuire. "He looked to pass because he's a very unselfish player. He's outstanding and I'm glad he didn't shoot more."



Gunn for two

Freshman Clay Gunn shows off his springs in Wednesday night's 96-66 loss at South Carolina. [photo by Dave Roback]

Improved BU five seeks revenge at Pit tomorrow

by Greg Betts

Boston University head basketball Coach Rick Pitino will hope that his young squad is tuned to the Wright-Channel Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium when the Terriers go up against the Maine Black Bears.

The Wright-Channel that Pitino has been watching all season long hasn't been on television but rather is two players that have carried BU to their best start in six years, 10-6. Junior forward Steve Wright and explosive senior guard Tom Channel have led the Terriers in scoring and rebounding all season long, combining for over 38 points and 15 rebounds per contest.

"Tom is probably the best potential guard in the East this year," said Pitino. "He's 6'3", 210 and built like a bull." Channel, who could win a Butch Lee look alike contest hands down, did a number on Maine a year ago when the Terriers beat the Bears in Boston. Channel also tossed in 18 points in BU's loss to Maine earlier this season.

Wright at 6'8" is a fundamentalist who has an outstanding shot for a big man.

Pitino says his team is much improved from the time they dropped the 72-63 decision to Maine in December and that seems a pretty accurate statement with wins against Fairfield, UMass, and Northeastern to their credit. The Terriers were ranked fifth in this week's New England basketball poll. "There's a lot at stake for us in this game," said Pitino. "A lot more than for Maine."

There could be a few changes in the Bear's lineup with Rick Boucher still nursing a sore back and Bob McLaughlin suffering from a wrenched knee. Chappelle said he probably would start Jim Mercer if Boucher and McLaughlin aren't at 100 percent because BU plays some 2-3 zone defense and Mercer's outside shooting could force them out of it. Chappelle also said freshman Clay Gunn, who has been playing like a senior, would get the starting nod at forward along with Roger Lapham with Rufus Harris moving into the backcourt.

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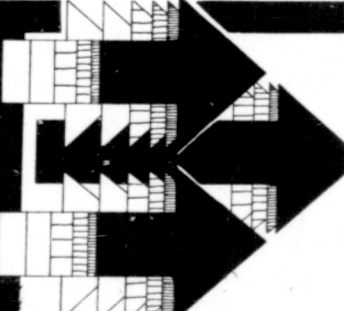
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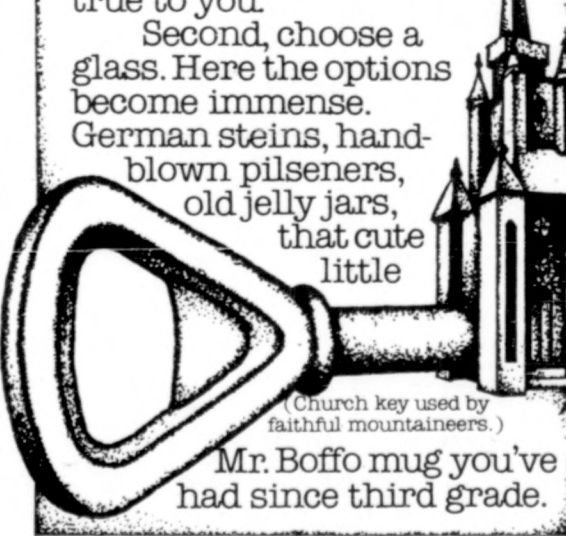
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Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little

(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

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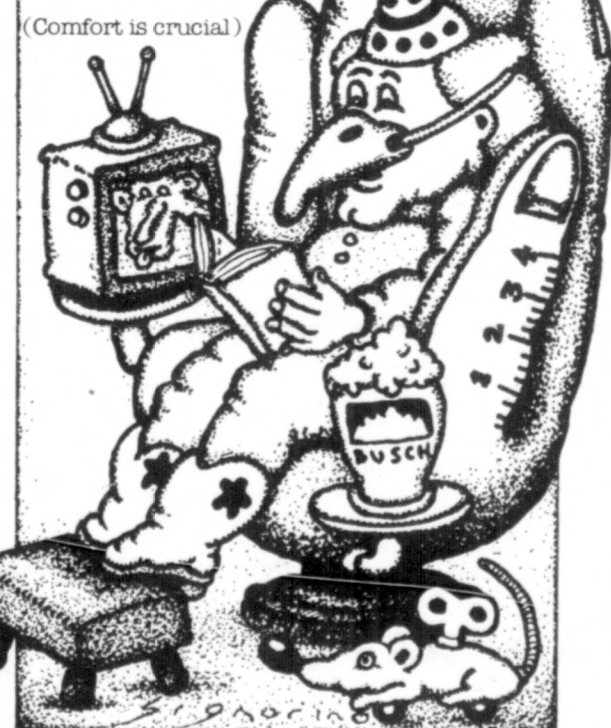
Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)





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Swimmers continue rolling on at record pace

Two good words to describe this year's Maine swim team are "record breaking." The Black Bears have set either a school or pool record in every meet this season which is in itself, a school record. The versatile team of Charles Martin, Jim Smoragiewicz, Pete Farragher, Bob Marshall, Don Winant, Robert Grealy and Greg Brett has collected 20 pool and 5 school records in this season's first 7 meets.

The Bears, presently 5-2 on the season, dropped a heartbreaker to the powerful East Carolina Pirates during the semester break. With the Florida training trip behind them, Maine fought the Pirates to the last relay where they were overwhelmed by the combined ECU freestyle strength.

The squad worked out in the University of Miami pool, swimming four hours a day for a total of over 100 miles in less than two weeks. Minor stress injuries plagued the team and freshman hopeful George Konop developed severe shoulder injuries which will sideline him for the remainder of the season.

Maine recovered in time to thoroughly crush Johns Hopkins 71-40 in a contest which featured several close match-ups. Freestyle ace Bob Marshall sparked the Black Bears with his come from behind victory in the anchor position of the 400 medley relay.

Freshman Chuck Martin, UMO's most dynamic performer this season with 9 individual records, including three University of Maine school records, responded by smashing the 1000 yd New England mark in 9:46.

In the 500, sophomore Pete Farragher teamed with Martin to sweep the event. Both swimmers were well under the school record at 4:43 with Martin the victor by a mere 3/100 seconds.

The distance records have volleyed back and forth between Martin and Farragher all season until last Saturday when senior Jim Smoragiewicz swam to an astounding new pool, school and New England mark of 4:41.5. Smoragiewicz, the prospective hands down winner of the New England high point trophy will have to sacrifice the distinction in order to compete in the Eastern Championships.

As expected, freshmen Kendall McCarthy and Geoff Kibby have proved to be essential assets and will figure prominently in the Easterns.

Another remarkable achievement on the team has been the performance of Rich

Miller's divers. After spending the break in Orono to train, they will play a crucial role in Maine's Eastern success hopes. Lance Graham, who has been beaten only twice in 12 dual meet confrontations this year, has qualified to dive both boards in

the NCAA National Championships and will be Maine's top threat at the Easterns. Sophomore diver Wright Ferguson who returned to the team after a semester off, made the national cut off in the 3 meter event with a score of 482.65.

The Black Bears have three home meets remaining and if you haven't had the chance to witness the awesome record-smashing capabilities of this '79 club, tonight is your golden opportunity as UMO plays host to Connecticut at 7:00 pm.

Baseball team begins pre-season practice

Team captain Mark Armstrong of Millinocket led his teammates Monday in the first major workout session conducted by the University of Maine at Orono's baseball squad.

The Black Bears, 20-9 a year ago and the defending Riverside National Tournament champions, will continue to drill in the Field House in preparation for the team's March 26 date with the University of California at Riverside Hilltoppers in the opening round of the 1979 Riverside Tourney.

Head coach John Winkin has a 40-man varsity roster that includes 21 players from Maine. Seven seniors, 10 freshmen, six catchers, three complete infielders, two complete outfielders and 16 pitchers hope to make the return trip to the west Coast.

"Right now, most of the teams we'll be playing in California have already started playing games or will be soon," Winkin said. "We started

our pitchers throwing Wednesday and are already concentrating on establishing our lineup for the coming trip."

The Bears will play at least seven tourney games that will count on their NCAA record and will try to play two games each day on the 10-day trip by playing exhibitions with schools in the southern California area that will give the non-regulars playing experience.

Hockey

From page 12

an average of over five goals per game during January. Evidence of Maine's balanced scoring is the fact that no player netted a hat trick until Brian Hughes and Robert Lafleur accomplished that feat last weekend against UMass.

Individually, Gary Conn, Paul Wheeler and Don Mason have already passed their point production for all of last season while Brian Hughes is only two points away from surpassing his '77-'78 total.

Injuries have also plagued the Bears during January and will force coach Semler to make some line adjustments. Freshman center Kent Lannan suffered a separated shoulder during the first contest with Merrimack and is due back in the lineup soon.

Last weekend defenseman Marc Son and leftwinger Jon Leach suffered injuries that will sideline them the remainder of the season. Son suffered bone chips in his kneecap and Leach has been placed in a cast for a sprained knee.

Maine will play six of their last eight games at Alford Arena and coach Semler feels that this may be one advantage they could keep the Bears in the number one position for the play-offs which begin on March 3.

Tracksters hope to regain title

by Mike Roddin

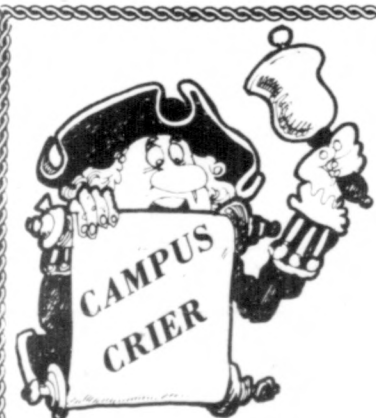
The Black Bear track team will bounce back into action this week when they will compete in the Maine Invitational Track and Field Championships to be held Saturday at Colby College. As results of past meets have shown, this contest should shape up to be a duel between Bates College and UMO. Much improved Bowdoin and Colby track squads will round out the teams in contention for the title.

In this meet between the State's track powers, Bates will be the team to beat. They are strong, well rounded, and have competed in four meets already this year, whereas Maine has not competed since last

December. Middle and long distance runners Bill Tyler, Greg Peters, Kim Wettlaufer, Tom Cloutier, and Chris Adams should bolster the Bates attack. Field event men Terry Burke, Mark Miller, and Bob Barry will provide the Bates threat in that scoring.

Coach Styra commented on his team's present condition by saying, "The semester break has taken its toll on our squad. We are trying very hard to bounce back for this meet after the long lay off."

On paper, Bates appears to hold the edge having put in a respectable performance at last Saturday's Colby Relays. Bates Head Coach, Walt Slovenski, said, "This is the strongest team we have had in years."



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