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Maine Campus February 06 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek

Maine Campus

vol. 84 no. 28

Tuesday, February 6, 1979

Orono, Maine



Tired already ? After the first hectic days of classes this sleepy student found refuge in the stacks of Fogler Library.
[photo by Don Vickery]

Dental program criticized

by Enid Logan and John Donnelly

Serious internal problems plagued the Bangor Community College Dental Hygiene program last semester, according to a statement from students in the program which was recently obtained by the Campus.

The statement, which was submitted anonymously by the 28 women in the program, criticized the department on issues ranging from teacher incompetency to favoritism for certain students.

"When people ask us about the Dental Hygiene program at BCC our reply is they go somewhere else and don't even join the

program, find another occupation," the report said.

Other criticisms include poor instructor attitudes, "frustrating" course qualifications and intimidation by faculty.

There are eight full-time and three part-time instructors in the program. In addition to the 28 second-year students who worked on the report there are 23 first-year students in the program.

Dental hygiene is a two-year program. Hope W. Burns, program director, refused to comment on the issue last week, saying "They (the issues) would be handled internally."

Another source close to the situation said recently the problems "have been worked out with the faculty."

Other sources say, however, a committee appointed last semester by the BCC Student Senate to look into the allegations has not released any findings on the matter.

"Everyone came to one meeting, then no one came to the next," Reed Jordan, vice president of the Senate and chairman of the committee said. "I don't know what's happening."

"...go somewhere else and don't even join the program..."

The report was submitted anonymously because of fear of repercussions. "We are afraid to speak out because we feel we will be discriminated against in the way of our grades," the report said.

"Most of our exams are the subjective type and we have seen in the past how an

Bus service to continue in Old Town

by Susan Kadezabek and Tammy Eves

In a packed council chamber Monday night, the Old Town City Council voted unanimously to keep "The Bus" (formerly Citibus) running in Old Town.

The crowd, including Old Town residents, senior citizens, and a handful of UMO students, turned out to voice their support for the bus service.

Although City Manager George Campbell argues UMO students living in Old Town can't really be considered taxpayers, one student said, "the students and people who work at UMO are a vital and important part of the economy of Old Town."

Jamie Eves, an Old Town native who now lives in Orono and depends on the bus, said UMO students in Old Town are contributing indirectly to taxes through rents they pay to their landlords, which help pay for property taxes, and the purchases students make downtown, which help the merchants pay their taxes.

But he added, "services should not be provided on the basis of who pays taxes, but upon who needs the services, otherwise the rich people would get all the services."

Because over half the Old Town residents using The Bus are UMO students, Campbell said he does not think Old Town "taxpayers" should pay for a service less than 50 percent of them use. UMO pays a \$3500 subsidy yearly and Campbell said he thought his amount should be increased.

Sharon Dendurent, assistant dean of student affairs at UMO said, "I think it's a pretty narrow argument that Old Town has. The students are pictured as leeches."

Continued on page 6

Strike plans shelved, report now holds key

by Dan Warren

The spokesman for UMO's 470 service and maintenance workers said Monday night that his group temporarily plans to strike, choosing instead to "lay low" and wait for the recommendations of the third party in the 14 month-old negotiations with UMO.

Frank St. Louis, steward in the steamfitters shop in the UMO steam plant, said the third party's report should be out "before the end of the month." He refused to speculate whether the fact-finding would be favorable to UMO workers or the administration and whether the recommendations would be accepted by the UM trustees.

Neither side is required to accept the recommendations of fact-finding, which started Dec. 31, 1978.

St. Louis confirmed reports that the workers, having voted solidly last month not to strike, are now taking their case to the public.

Asked what his group of employee leaders got accomplished at a Monday night meeting in Veazie, St. Louis said, "Nothing. We didn't do a thing. We were waiting for you (the media) to show up."

Continued on page 3

Iranian student backs Khomeini, blames CIA for political unrest

by Tammy Eves

Reza Kashkooli has lived in this country for three years now; most recently at UMO. But his home is Shiraz, Iran; about 200 miles from Tehran.

Kashkooli romantically described Shiraz as a "city of roses, black-eyed girls and poets," an image in stark contrast with the mood of the country now in the midst of violent conflict.

Kashkooli has not been back to Iran since the turmoil began, but he said he supports Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of

news reports describing the violence with which the army has met anti-Shah, pro-Khomeini demonstrators. Kashkooli said he is not afraid for his family.

Continued on page 8



[photo by Don Vickery]
Reza Kashkooli

Campus Corner

Iran's Moslem conservatives, and he welcomed the downfall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

"It was great," he said, and added Iran has undergone a "kind of long sleep, but the people woke up. Suddenly the people realized they can do something, they can change. Before they saw themselves with no power, but it was like an explosion. They saw they don't want the Shah and way the country (was run)."

Kashkooli will remain at UMO, but his brother and sister, also students, will soon be returning to Iran. Despite American

● Internal problems plague dental program

From page 1

instructor's likes and dislikes of a student are indicated by his grades. We realize this is an effective but sneaky way to 'get us back' for putting them in this awkward situation," the report said.

The statement dealt with concerns with what they thought were "real" problems "brushed off as our problem." The statement said further, "(We) tried to speak to her (Burns) but all we get is sarcasm, sarcasm, sarcasm."

An example of a "real" problem involved patient cancellations.

Four appointments are given each semester and are used for patient absences. If there are more than four cancellations, "we are subjected to having points taken off our grade, and we receive an incomplete for the semester," the report said.

According to sources who asked to remain anonymous, students often end up asking complete strangers to do this favor for them. Off-campus students in the dental hygiene program find this a bigger problem because they aren't as familiar with dormitory residents, the report said.

"There have been times when a student has had to lower himself so low as to pay for a student, so we won't have an absence. It's a terrible experience to have to bribe a person and end up paying their way in to have their teeth cleaned," the report said.

Students also questioned the professionalism on the staff. "It (professionalism) has been stressed and re-stressed to us... (but) often we have found the instructors' attitudes are very unprofessional in front of patients, and this is very embarrassing for the student," the report said.

"This is fine if we had nothing else to do in those spare hours. But we have things to do beyond papers, labs, homework and X-rays. We are people and we do need some time for ourselves," the report said.

Favoritism among students also drew fire from the report. "A student which she (an unnamed instructor) has a definite

dislike for was singled out in front of all of us... after the discriminated student was ridiculed Hope turned around and laughed," the report said.

Robert C. White, chairman of BCC's Health and Human Services department, could not be reached for comment.

'They are not getting across the basics and our level of confidence and competence in order to face a real-live career situation is ridiculous.'

Keeping the number of cancellations below four makes students fall behind in their proficiencies and patients for the semester, the report said.

"The pressure is on us so badly that when we do receive a patient cancellation we find ourselves running through the doors trying to find a patient," the report said.

Students also called the course qualifications "frustrating and inconsistent."

"They are not getting across the basics, and our level of confidence and competence in order to face a real-live career situation is ridiculous," the report said.

Projects outside the class include various papers, lesson plans for community dentistry classes and teaching at least two classes in an elementary school.

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Placement office stresses capabilities, not majors, for jobs

by Debbie Noack

Students should be more aware of their capabilities when they go looking for a job, Adrian J. Sewall, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

"They don't know what to go after," he said. "They don't know their own capabilities. They want to look for a job in their major, but that's ridiculous. Major has little to do with jobs. Employers look at capabilities, not at majors."

Sewall thinks the Career Planning and Placement Center can help any senior. "Our office is small considering the number of students," he said. "Our role is that of facilitator. We get the flow of jobs coming in and we turn them over to the students."

Sewall said that the center can't always find job listings that meet the student's interest, but "we can provide some guidance. It's up to the individual to find the resources."

Sewall said there are more opportunities for engineers because there is a smaller number of them and they are "more sought after," but there are also many opportunities for liberal arts majors.

The center is in constant touch with a large number of companies, Sewall said. The companies mail and phone their job listings to the center and they are put into a

weekly newsletter available to all students.

He said the center has listings from a broad mixture of companies. "We have both small and large companies and both state and national firms," he said.

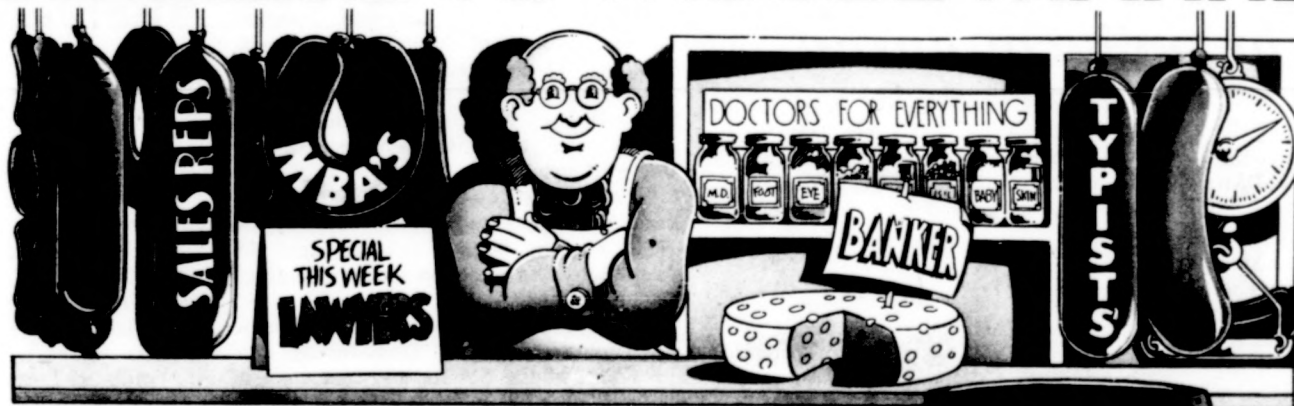
Sewall said that it is usually the big companies with large numbers of jobs that recruit on campus. He said many of the smaller firms do not recruit on campus because they can't afford to, and although a few Maine firms recruit only at UMO, it is unusual.

"Companies that spend this kind of money are looking at recruitment through cost effectiveness," he said. "We have lost some firms that used to recruit here because they no longer feel that the number of students they hire here is worth the money they spend to come."

Sewall said although fewer small companies recruit on campus than in previous years, the percentage of UMO students they hire hasn't changed. The smaller companies have found it is more economical for them to list their jobs at the center and let the students apply for the jobs.

A recent survey indicates that 90 percent of all UMO graduates from last year are either working or going to school, Sewall said, and of the students that responded to the survey, only 2.5 percent were "flat out unemployed." Some had taken themselves out of the job market to go in the service, be a homemaker, or travel.

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[photo by Don Vickery]

Which way to the infirmary?

● Maintenance workers aim for student, community support

From page 1

Neither the Maine Campus nor the Bangor Daily News sent reporters to the meeting because St. Louis had refused to say that any serious discussion would take place at the assembly.

"We're after student and community support," St. Louis said, explaining why the group refused to discuss future plans unless the media attended. "That's why we voted not to strike last month (on Jan. 25 workers rejected a strike 134-64). We were worried, number one, about how it (a strike) would affect the students, and two, we were worried that it was illegal... but the university has been violating the law in bargaining sessions all the time."

A trustee spokesman last week refused to comment on the negotiations (affecting UMO's cafeteria, grounds and janitorial employees, among others). He said the trustees wouldn't comment until they were presented with a recommendation from the fact-finding group.

St. Louis and other workers have been upset over the trustees since a Nov. 29,

1978 refusal to accept a third part report in the UMO police negotiations.

"If they(trustees) turned down the fact-finding report from that board," said a source close to St. Louis, "what's to stop them from saying to hell with an offer a third party makes in our negotiations."

The trustees rejected that report (though endorsed by its chief police negotiator, Samuel J. D'Amico), saying they didn't want police forced to join a shop union or pay union dues.

St. Louis had promised a "big announcement" at Monday night's meeting, but refused to elaborate. He hinted to a reporter afterward the meeting was just an attempt to use the media to gain public support, which he said was "valuable" in trying to win negotiation disagreements. He said that the public, if educated about the bargaining details, could put pressure on the side it though was being unreasonable.

"We do our jobs (as workers)," St. Louis said. "We want a fair deal... Of course we're not happy."

Higher standards, more courses increase number of finals

by Mary Ellen Garten

The number of final exams being scheduled at UMO escalated by 50 percent in the last ten years, Earsel Goods, director of space and scheduling, said.

Goode said the "mass explosion" of courses since the late 1960's has caused an increase in the number of final exams. There are about 3100 courses being offered now, compared to 1600 then.

A concern for academic quality and discipline by both faculty and students is also responsible for the percentage of exams given, Goode said.

The validity of final exams was questioned by professors in the late sixties, which Goode calls a period of "liberalism". Prescribed curriculum was dropped at this time and pass-fail courses were initiated.

As jobs became harder to find in the early 1970's, students complained they did not have a competitive edge over other students. Academic demands on students show an employer that they have gotten a better education.

Goode credits the high employment rate

of UMO students to higher academic standards. He said that pass-fail courses have lost their popularity in the last few years.

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Neville candidate at Clemson University

by Doug Bailey

President Howard R. Neville is one of four finalists competing for the job of president of Clemson University in Clemson, S.C., according to sources at Clemson.

The report was confirmed at Clemson and at the University of Maine but the sources asked not to be identified.

Clemson University is the state land grant college in South Carolina. It has an on campus population of 10,000 and the College of Agricultural Sciences is the largest school.

Neville would neither confirm nor deny the report, nor would he comment on a report that he is seeking the presidency at several other universities. But in an interview with the Campus last week Neville said, "I'm not going to totally close off options. You're a damn fool if you don't talk to people."

The report that Neville is seeking the Clemson position comes two weeks after if

was confirmed he was one of two finalists for the presidency of Alfred University in upstate New York. Neville was also a candidate for the presidency of the University of Oklahoma.

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Maine Campus

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

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The professionals

Colleges used to be, or were intended to be, institutions of higher learning run completely by the learned. Every professor would teach for a while and then would take a crack at administering. The purpose was to maintain a complete educational environment.

Such is not the case today. Today we have a new breed among us known as the professional administrator, whose only purpose and desire in life is to seek higher pay and a more prestigious office.

Although most administrators today still come from the classroom, few return.

When they pack away their instructor's manual and throw away their classroom notes, they also say goodbye to face-to-face relationships with students.

Instead the new administrator is welcomed to a world of private secretaries, carpeted offices and prominent titles. Insulated in his newly re-decorated office he assumes an important position among the elite, cut off from student interaction.

After getting accustomed to the new life-style, the administrator

jumps at the first chance to move up the ladder of college administration. He turns pro.

This week it was announced one of the better administrators on this campus will soon leave for a more prestigious job at the University of New Hampshire. Although Dean Gordon Halland had nothing but praise for this campus in his farewell letter, it seems his final loyalty is to himself and the big bucks.

And President Neville, as he sits in his office waiting to hear from one of the colleges he has applied to for a job, may have summed up the attitude of the professional administrator in a Campus interview last week. He said, "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".... but.... "when Harold Alfond calls me and says 'let's play golf', we play golf."

We think this attitude among professional administrators only reinforces many student's suspicions that administrators, and the bureaucracy they involve themselves in, are cold, impersonal and uncaring.

Pulling teeth

Once every so often a college professor, course, or even program gets a bad reputation.

It usually doesn't amount to much. But such was not the case when 28 students in Bangor Community College's Dental Hygiene program collaborated last semester and issued a jarring report on the state of their program.

The statement pulled no punches. It mirrored the serious internal problems that exist in the program.

"When people ask us about the Dental Hygiene program at BCC our reply is they go somewhere else and don't even join the program, find another occupation," the report said.

The report, submitted anonymously by the women students because of fear of repercussions, listed numerous gripes on the program.

The gripes stretched the gamut from teacher incompetency to frustrating course loads.

Sources close to the situation say the problems in the program

have been brewing for quite awhile. Students, the sources add, kept quiet all the while for fear their grades would be adversely affected.

But by becoming a unified and individually anonymous voice through the report they have, in effect, done the most they could do.

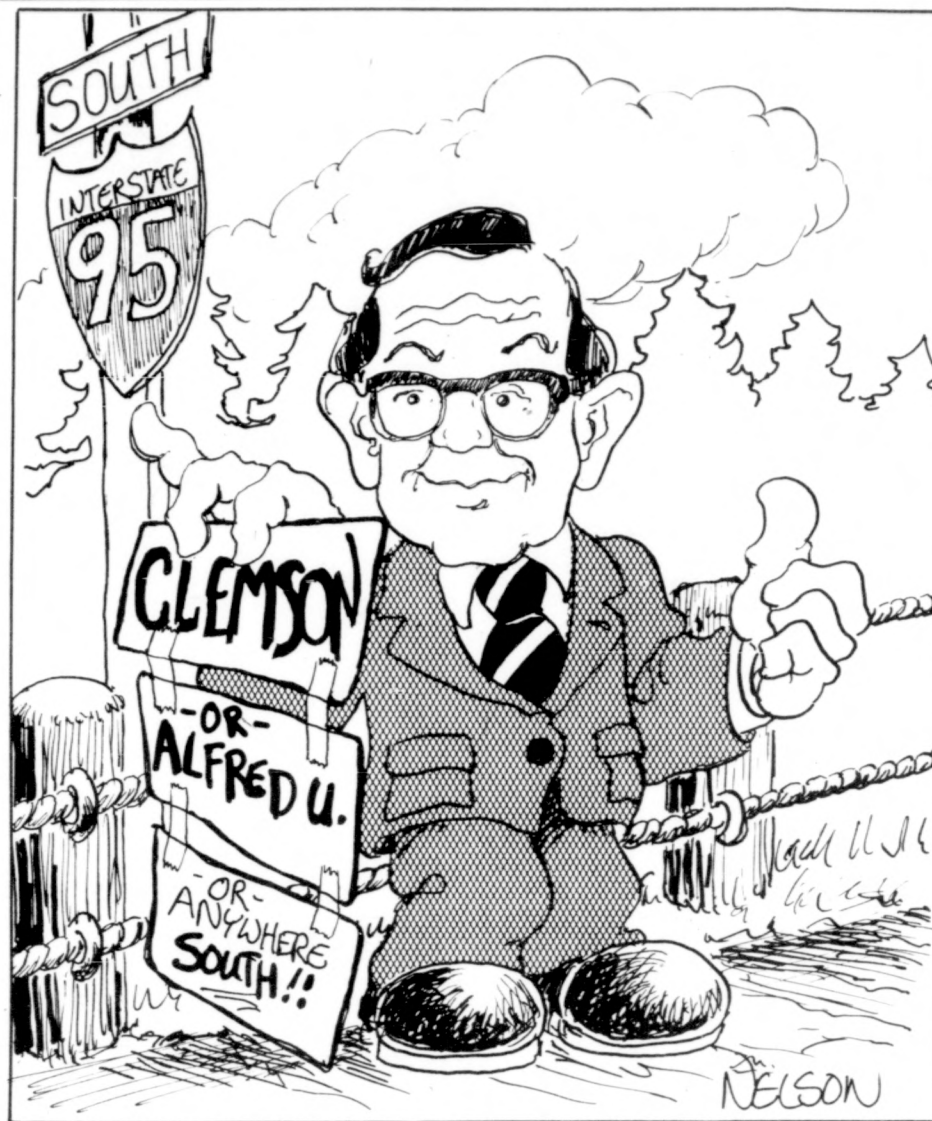
The ball should keep rolling. Hope W. Burns, program director, while refusing to comment on the report, told the Campus last week the problem would be handled internally.

We feel this is a mistake. Handling the situation internally smacks of a cover-up.

It's time that an outside party—hopefully the committee appointed by the BCC Student Senate to investigate the program—looks into this further.

It's time that the BCC Dental Hygiene program get straightened out.

This program's reputation is on the line. Students have put it on that line and are not about to let it slip off on the back burner.



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.

Tuition free education ?

To the editor:

Is tuition free education per se profitable? If so, is tuition free education through the college level a good investment? Can the nation afford such a luxury?

If the nation invests \$1,200 a year to educate its students through the elementary and secondary schools, it will invest \$10,800 to educate each student from kindergarten through the eighth grade. Add \$4,800 for high school and the cost is \$15,600. Allow \$12,000 for a college education, or \$100 per academic hour, and the tab is \$27,600. Another \$12,000 for a Ph.D. and the total is \$39,600. Now, the median income, in round figures, for an individual with an eighth grade education or less is \$5,000 a year, a high school diploma \$10,000, a college degree \$15,000, and a Ph.D. \$17,000. These individuals will pay 30 percent of their income in federal, state, and local taxes, such as income, social security, property, sales taxes, etc. They will provide society with \$1,500, \$3,000, \$4,500, and \$5,100 a year respectively. They will have a productive life span of 42 years and donate \$63,000, \$126,000, \$189,000, and \$214,000 in taxes during their productive life span. In every case, society will receive at least a 5-1 ratio on its investment. For every individual that it fails to educate through the college level it will lose at least \$1,500 a year in lost taxes. There are at least 2.5 million individuals in each age group that do

not go to college. 2.5 million multiplied by \$1,500 and society loses \$3.75 billion in lost taxes for each age group. Multiplied by 42 age groups and society loses \$175.5 billion each year in lost taxes.

The most equitable method of financing public education, including higher education, would be to use the principles of social security and sales taxes. In social security, one pays into the fund for 42 years and then is rewarded by checks and Medicare. In tuition free education, one receives one's reward in the beginning and then pays into the fund for the next 42 years. If an individual paid a four percent education tax on the last \$5,000 of his earning, he would pay \$200 a year for his college education, meaning \$8,400 for a \$12,000 education.

If the students at the University, or any high school or college, asked me, "Joe, how could we achieve tuition free education through the college level?" I would tell them to call an organizational meeting and elect officers, and then appoint committees: public relation committee, correspondence committee, committees to get signatures on petitions that they would send to their representatives in Washington requesting tuition free education through the college level.

Joseph Pasinosky
231 Spruce Street
Morgantown, WV 26505

The wizard of reruns

The first person in line got off easily with a one week vacation. The second person got it easier still, a two week vacation. The third person got it even better, thirty days paid vacation a year.

I walked in. The Vacation-Giver pronounced: "Five weeks of vacation."

We were dismissed and I left the room. As I walked out of the building I had a strange feeling. A woman came up to me and whispered, "Beware the Ray of the Cathode," and quickly walked away.

I felt dizzy. I had to get to a TV fast. I got home and turned on the set. Before I knew it I was hooked. "The Young and the Restless." "The Days of Our Lives." "Secret Storm." "General Hospital." One day during commercials I was changing channels when I hit the educational channel. By chance, the dial momentarily stuck. The man in the suit was saying "...a vicarious existence through the television set."

Yes. Of course! Why didn't I think of it before? A vicarious existence through the television set. That's exactly what was happening. I must change, I thought, anything to escape. I still had the \$35 spending money in my pocky. I devised a plan to wean myself off the tube gradually. When I turned the set off the first time I was shaking and perspiring profusely. "I must go shopping," I said to myself. I don't remember the next three hours. When I awoke I was sitting next to a few receipts, some shopping bags, a large stuffed owl, a twenty watt lightbulb, two mattress pads, and a large bag of fresh carrots. I opened my wallet. There was left \$23. Slightly euphoric, I slept.

When I awoke the TV was on. It was movie time. Mickey Rooney had just spent zero hour at ground zero and, being deadly radioactive, was doing a grandfather clock imitation for a geiger counter. He was leaking radiation all over the place.

"Be careful, Mickey," I shouted, "it's not the radiation, it's the cancer risk and the chromosome damage!" but Mickey didn't hear me. I clicked off the TV. I had to go somewhere—anywhere—fast. With \$23 in my pocket, Florida was out, so was Bermuda, Guadeloupe, Jamaica, and a lot of other places. I finally decided on Cooks Corner in Brunswick. After driving down, sight-seeing, and taking photographs of the shopping center, Top Gas, and U-Haul-U-Move Store, I felt dizzy again.

When I came to, I was home. Scattered around me I noticed bags, boxes, and wrappers from various fast-food

establishments. In my wallet—\$19. In my stomach—heartburn.

The TV was on. The witch was riding through the air on her broom. In black smoke she wrote: "Surrender College Students." Quickly I turned the channel.

I had to get out. I'll radio for help, I decided. I ran over to the radio and turned it on. "Help, help," I shouted into it. "I want to go back to college." It was an FM radio. I quickly seized the tuning dial and tried to find a station.

"Good morning. This is the Eastern Public Radio Network and I'm Robert J. Lurtsema and this is Pledge Week on National Public Radio."

That's it! That's how I'd get back. Secretly, I'd always wanted to join a fraternity. "All right, Lurtsey," I screamed into the radio, "I'll be a pledge. How much is it going to cost me!"

"\$10 to become a Public Radio Pledge."

"Do I get a jacket or a pin?"

"No, something better."

I sent in the ten bucks. Two weeks later a package came. Inside was an 8" by 10" autographed color glossy of Robert J. Lurtsema.

Commentary Ron Brown

Taking a cue from a Dracula movie I had seen the night before, I put a piece of garlic around my neck and held the glossy up to the screen. The picture on the set flickered for a moment, then with a whoosh the 8" by 10" disintegrated in my hand.

Little did I know what was ahead. Immediately the television erupted with every Francis the Talking Mule picture ever made. I was forced to endure Donald O'Connor in "Francis in the Navy," "Francis Goes to West Point," "Francis Goes to the Races," "Francis in the Haunted House," and "Francis Joins the WACS." By this time I was convinced that Francis the Talking Mule was terminal.

Following Francis I was treated to a Bowery Boys movie which was actually a clever guise to show commercials. Each hour there were ten minutes of Bowery Boys and fifty minutes of commercials. All sorts

of commercials, selling everything: spark plugs, laundry detergent, hemorrhoids, VW Rabbits, tampons, K-tel equipment, constipation, radial tires, instamatic cameras, instant coffee, deoderants, and Hamburger Helper.

Into the second hour I could stand it no longer. "Stop it," I screamed, "I'll buy, I'll buy." I pulled the last \$9 from my wallet and threw it into the TV set. I collapsed on the floor. When I awoke I was surrounded by packages of spark plugs, tampons, laundry detergent, deoderant, an instamatic camera, 24 of the Greatest Gospel Hits Ever Recorded, and a radial tire.

Hmmmm, I thought, maybe I can give some of this stuff away as gifts.

I looked at the TV screen expecting to find it blank. It wasn't.

"For the next sixty seconds this station will conduct a test of the Emergency Broadcast System. This is only a test," the TV informed me. I really didn't think the Russians would attack during semester break. That would be too exciting.

Static snow covered the screen. Then the screen became blank and a man in a white robe with a wand and a halo around his head appeared.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"I'm your academic advisor," he said.

"I didn't recognize you in that outfit. Can you help me? I spent my last dollar and now I don't think I'll ever get back to Orono."

"You can get back to Orono," he said. "You could've gone back anytime you wanted to. You had the power to get back all along. All you have to do is click your heels together three times and say 'there's no place like UMO.'"

"You mean you don't have to sign anything for me?"

"Nope. Farewell." He waved his hand and disappeared. Static snow covered the screen again.

I stood up and clicked my heels together three times while repeating, "there's no place like UMO." The room started spinning faster and faster. Everything went black.

When I came to, I was in a bed. Some of the same people I had seen in my adventure were standing around me.

"Where am I?" I asked.

"You're in Orono."

"You mean I'm in my own little bed in my own little dormitory?"

"Yes, that's right."

"What a time I had! Oh Uncle Nev, I never want to leave UMO on vacation again!"

And on the seventh day, he rested

On Feb. 2, 1979, I completed the add-drop "process" in a paltry 11 minutes and 44 seconds, believed to be a world and UMO record (I put process in quotes because add-drop can never be considered a series of organized steps to achieve a set purpose," Webster's definition of process).

What follows is the never-before-told story of the week-long behind-the-scenes preparation that went into this bit of history.

9:30 P.M. TUESDAY, JAN. 23

Return to UMO. Possibly my last semester as a student here, so must make my mark. Decide to go for add-drop record. Will wait for Friday, last day of add-drop. More dramatic and more local TV coverage. Here a week early. Plenty of time to prepare.

10 P.M. MONDAY, JAN. 29

First day of classes. Some bad ones. As usual, could drop at least three courses with no remorse.

11 A.M. TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Must get in top physical condition for Friday's marathon run from department to department. Go over to play raquetball. To psyche myself up, I begin to feign hatred for my faculty advisors and academic chairmen. In my affected rage, I accidentally bread a ball I've been hitting against a wall I've pretended was Dean Gershman's face (nothing personal, dean). Go to bed at midnight. Need sleep.

LATE AFTERNOON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

Begin making preparatory calls. Want to find out where to get add-drop cards, dean's signature and where to drop off cards, etc. Locate business and sociology buildings. Plan to add Ba 9 and Sy 3 (Intro courses, but I'm a senior).

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

1 p.m.: Time for "pre-game" warm-up. Run from room to room in fraternity house, having guys sign add-drop cards I purloined from Stevens Hall late yesterday. Have arranged for some guys not to be in their rooms so I can prepare myself for the frustration that will come when I don't find advisors or chairmen in their offices.

About 40 seconds before 2 p.m.: Arrive at 110 Stevens, get card, set my "Champion Exacto" stopwatch in corner of room underneath books. The countdown. I'm off!

Into South Stevens. Wheel down hall into business department.

"Any room in Ba 9?" I bark. A lady says yes, puts my name down and signs my magic card. "Thanks, hon," I

Commentary by Dan Warren

say. She, middle-aged, giggles. I'm off.

Across the puddles of the parking lot to East Annex, and the sociology department. Into East Annex, a building that always looks like it will fall down if a door is slammed hard.

Down the hall, up the stairs, around a corner. I slide into the office. "Whattya got for Sy 3?" I pant, treating the secretary like a Burger King waitress at noon. She tells me, I take it and I'm gone. "Thanks," I scream. "You'll read about this." She is confused.

About 2:05 p.m. and 30 seconds: To Lord Hall, journalism department. I'm making good time. I can see the TV endorsements and interviews already. At the next hockey game, I am sitting quietly until I hear WMEB-FM on my transistor radio saying, "And we see Dan Warren in the audience. We'll try to get him up here between

periods to be our guest. Dan recently set the UMO add-drop record in 11 minutes and 44 seconds."

Announcer B.L. Elfring comes down, grabs me and whisks me to the press box. Color man Peter Madigan starts with the questions: "Dan, you broke the record. The whole state is aware of it. You're proud, I'm sure, but what do you think of the game so far?"

The dream ends there.

Into Lord Hall. Advisor not in. Secretary does a quick imitation and with apologetic eyes, I excuse myself, and I'm gone. It's 2:09 p.m. Gotta fly now, as the song says.

Another vision. I imagine when I get home, there will be a phone message to call Pat at Pat's Pizza. He wants me to do a TV commercial for double-dough pepperoni. The script is like this: "Hi, Dan Warren here for the UMO College of Arts and Sciences. You'd have to be pretty foolish to try an add-drop race without plenty of stamina and good food. That's why I eat Pat's double-dough pepperoni. It's good and it's good for you." The camera cuts to the background where the UMO cheerleaders are chanting, "A-A-A-OK, add it, drop it, take it away..."

Back to reality, my advisor not there, and neither is secretary. This time it's my quick imitation. (Just kidding, I'll deny it in court).

Down the stairs, through side door, walk (skate, actually) across walkway to Stevens. (Don't be worried when you hear the snow-shoveling UMO workers might go on strike; they already have).

Down the endless hallway, around the corner and into the office. It's empty! Where are they?! It's a plot! Finally, one lady appears from below the counter where she was filing or hiding. She signs dean's signature (if they can forge, why can't we?).

Bursting out of the office, I dive for my stop watch in the corner, a la Maury Wills or (to pacify the younger set) Fred Lynn. 11:44! I scream to myself. Good time!

I head for home. They told me add-drop would take forever.

Lowdown

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.

7 p.m. Important Meeting- 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, 102 Murray Hall.

Tuesday and Wednesday — February 6 and 7

5-7 p.m. Student workers will be making appointments for a preventive medicine program, Penobscot Hall.

Wednesday, February 7 7-9 a.m.

PIRG meeting 140 Little 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.

City council supports bus

From page 1
using the bus services." Dendurent said UMO would have been unable to offer comparable transportation services had Old Town pulled out.

"The University simply does not have enough money to either increase the subsidy it already pays nor does it have sufficient funds to provide comparable service if The Bus were eliminated."

Campbell Proposed the elimination of The Bus about a month ago in his annual budget in order to decrease taxes this year.

Old Town had been paying \$20,000 annually to keep the buses running there.

But Old Town will only have to pay \$9,000 next year, thanks to a federal grant from the Department of Transportation.

Fred Clancey, the transportation director of "The Bus", was notified last Friday that the Urban Mass Transit Authority has allocated \$730,000 in funds to Maine for a Rural Transportation Grant.

Clancey said Sanford, Biddeford, Saco, and Bangor are presently the only rural areas with transit systems and so would qualify for the grant. If Bangor were to receive part of these funds, he said, "the grant will probably cut the deficit by 60 percent."

Students and UMO employees by no means would have been the only people to suffer if Old Town had refused to fund The Bus.

Senior Citizens president in Old Town, Bryan Ross, said he sees a growing dependency on bus transportation by the senior citizens because every year more of the elderly are losing their drivers' licenses because they can't pass the vision test. "Transportation is very, very important to us," he said. "People in Old Town have to go to doctors in Bangor. There are no specialists in Old Town," said one retired Old Town resident. he added, "my wife can't always buy what she needs in Old Town. I don't believe in being a captive of Old Town."

One member of the audience, speaking for disabled citizens, said many disabled can't obtain drivers' licenses.

"For those who can get on buses, they need it," she said.

The New York Times

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Ju

by Peter Phel

A self de stressing psych one of seven semester by Programs and OWPS coordin

Weissman s psychological with the phy co-instructed Probert and p sen.

"Most of tl are women ar men, so the exclusive to v too and there help out," W She said th

Cost lead

by Susan Day

The Maine work(MPBN) Bates televi reached an ap words of M coordinator B viewers, as

Beers said initely not a cooperation b on certain fro

Erdell Ski WCBN, said, we've been de "skinner ha tions for the a and a half," lengthy talkin number of pe

"There we it(the docum weeks just signatures. V 1979."

Judo course includes psychology

by Peter Phelan

A self defense course for women stressing psychology and some judo will be one of several programs offered this semester by the Office of Women's Programs and Services, Ellen Weissman, OWPS coordinator said.

Weissman said the course will stress the psychological element of self defense along with the physical. The course is being co-instructed by Judo brown belt Tom Probert and psychiatrist Dr. Larry Selver-

sen. "Most of the people who get attacked are women and most of the attackers are men, so the course is oriented but not exclusive to women. . .men get attacked too and there are situations where men can help out," Weissman said.

She said that the self defense course

"will definitely include physical activity and ways to psyche out a situation. . .how not to put yourself in such a situation to begin with." She said that the course would be especially useful for hitchhikers, people who will one day live in a large city, and even those who plan to stay in an increasingly dangerous Maine.

Weissman said that the course should improve muscle tone and discipline and give a better awareness of personal body space. There will be some judo involved—including how to break holds and even poke eyes out if that's what the situation warrants, she said.

Other programs include "Power and Success," Tuesdays at noon in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union; "A Woman's Point of View," Wednesdays at noon in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union; workshops on alternate careers; workshops on women and health, support



Ellen Weissman

...increasing women's awareness and confidence. (photo by Chris Truslow)

groups, currently being organized and if there is enough interest, Assertiveness Training.

"Power and Success" will begin Feb. 13 with a talk on working one's way up the career ladder. Weissman said that women will be told ways to break through the power structure. Weissman said women's fear of success will be discussed because a major reason for the power and success series is to help women overcome sexual stereotypes.

Weissman said the Assertiveness Training program will be important in increasing women's awareness and confidence, which she said is presently low in this community. She said it will help women combat verbal abuse, social rape (being coerced into sex) and sexual harassment.

Weissman said that some women have been sexually harassed by professors. "I'd like to hear from women if this is occurring," she said. "If it is, we need to put a stop to it."

The self defense course will be held Sundays from 7-8 p.m. in the Wrestling Room of the Memorial Gym, and will cost six dollars. There will also be a judo class there from 8-10 p.m. for an additional \$12.

Costs, fund-raising lead to TV agreement

by Susan Day

The Maine Public Broadcasting Network(MPBN) and the Colby-Bowdoin-Bates television station(WCBN) have reached an agreement that would, in the words of MPBN public information coordinator Barbaraq Beers, "benefit the viewers, as well as both stations."

Beers said the agreement was "definitely not a merger," but merely a cooperation between the two broadcasters on certain fronts.

Erdell Skinner, general manager of WCBN, said, "it's great to formalize what we've been doing for a long time anyway."

Skinner has been involved in negotiations for the agreement for "about a year and a half," and said one cause of the lengthy talking stage may be the large number of people involved in the talks.

"There were so many people to sign it(the document) that it took a matter of weeks just to circulate it for all the signatures. We just dated it January 1979."

The joint efforts will save both groups money on the combined productions, but there will be no transfers of money.

The agreement also says ther two stations will not compete in the area of fund-raising, particularly in the are of Southern Maine, where the two broadcast signals overlap.

Skinner found this section of the agreement essential. "seventy-five percent of our funding comes from individual voluntary contributions, some from the state Department of Education, and some from the federal government."

When Mpbm ran on-the-air solicitations for contributions as well as direct mailings, Skinner said there was "the possibility of a conflict" between the two stations. The agreement made last month should prevent any futher overlapping, Beers said.

Beers added the two broadcasters would cooperate "whenever feasible and natural, to the benefit of the viewers of each."

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● U.S. press biased says anti-shah student

From page 1

"In a situation like this, there's not just one mother or one brother—they are all Iranians. When we see what Iranians do for each other, we do not just look at our own families."

Kashkooli said he too would like to

"left over shah." He said, "the people don't want the shah or anything he used to do." Kashkooli said Bakhtiar's supporters consist almost solely of the army, and even so, many of the foot soldiers are now backing Khomeini.

"The top generals who were close to the Shah want to keep the country the way it used to go. They want to bring the shah back," he said. "A lot of foot soldiers have run away from the army and come back to the people."

If the Ayatollah calls for holy war, Iranian students in the United States, including Kashkooli, may be called to serve.

"If war happens, they might call all the students back home. Maybe I can finish my education or maybe I (can) go—to fight for freedom of education," he said.



return to Iran, but will remain and continue his education.

"I'd really like to go. We're all the time worrying what's going on there, and want to be a part," he said. When asked if his sister and brother will be able to return to Maine, Kashkooli said, "it depends. We have to see what will happen to the country. Maybe they can not come back because of politics."

Kashkooli is currently an "undecided major", but has a strong interest in philosophy.

"I like philosophy, but I'm hesitating. I like it personally, but I'm studying something else also. Philosophy is for my own self," he said.

It is his own philosophy that individuals

Kashkooli said this semester has been better for him than last. "Last semester all Iranians were kind of shocked and confused," he said, "but it's much better now because Khomeini is back and shah is out."

Kashkooli believes the American government is "very much" to blame for the current unrest in Iran. He said the CIA put the shah in power 15 years ago during another revolution, and "There is no doubt the CIA is still thinking of some way" to return the shah to power. Neither does he believe in Jimmy Carter's human rights campaign.

"He always smiles. Plato said a just man is a happy man. I think he tries to show he's happy," Kashkooli said. "I think we can promise a lot of things. I don't believe in his human rights at all. He was supporting shah before shah fell down."

Supporters of the shah say Iran has advanced culturally and technically during his reign, but Kashkooli said one of the reasons he came to the U.S. to study is because of censorship and the limited

...he (the shah) tried to buy more weapon

and more weapon to show power. Khomeini

has power without weapons...

lose their identities by conforming to society. Like in the story of the emperor's new clothes, he said Iranians under the shah were afraid to be non-conformists.

The people were afraid not to follow the shah, who told his subjects his royal power came from God, Kashkooli said.

"He was always mentioning that God supports him—that he was getting ideas from God," Kashkooli said the shah believed God protected him through several assassination attempts.

"I think he has some kind of psychological problem. He wanted to be the king of kings. He tried to buy more weapon and more weapon to show power," he said. "Khomeini has power without weapons. He makes thousands of Iranians go and fight without weapons."

Kashkooli explained under the Islamic religion, there is a term meaning "Holy war." If you're ordered to go, you go to it," he said. "If you're killed in this war, you'll be in heaven—that's the philosophy of this war. You go to war with the idea you're going to die. You sacrifice everything to go to war."

Currently there is some question whether Khomeini will call for a holy war to gain control of Iran. Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, appointed by the shah, has said if the religious leader calls for such a war, he will "answer a bullet with a bullet."

But Kashkooli dismissed Bakhtiar as a

universities in Iran.

"The people couldn't take to each other. They couldn't say anything bad about the shah. I have friends who have been in jail for reading books they're not supposed to read," he said.

Kashkooli said he believes the American news media has not been completely fair in portraying the situation in Iran.

"They say if (Khomeini) comes to power, the country will go back. I as an Iranian get upset at TV," he said there is also censorship in the U.S. because reporters "want to be good members of society," although he believes CBS is more fair than the other two networks. He hinted American journalists, including Barbara Walters of ABC who interviewed the shah recently, may be influenced by fame and money to report certain things.

Kashkooli said he is bothered by some American advertising, especially armed services commercials.

"They don't say war comes. They emphasize adventure," he said. "If you don't join, you're not a good member of society." Again he stressed individuality.

"When one individual sees something he doesn't like, he should try to change it. You have to go for change even if you have to strike or shout or (have a) revolution," he said. "You have to have enough respect for yourself not to just follow others. Not following—that's what I feel."

and

Drum

to be

new

police

by Sherry V

It was a flowing and little loose, leave the fr drive back

Wrong. I has anything the UMOPI

The PIP weekend—"We're not interested in road," Pros fatalities, n traced back campus dir We've also Orono."

The PIP designed to from the ro

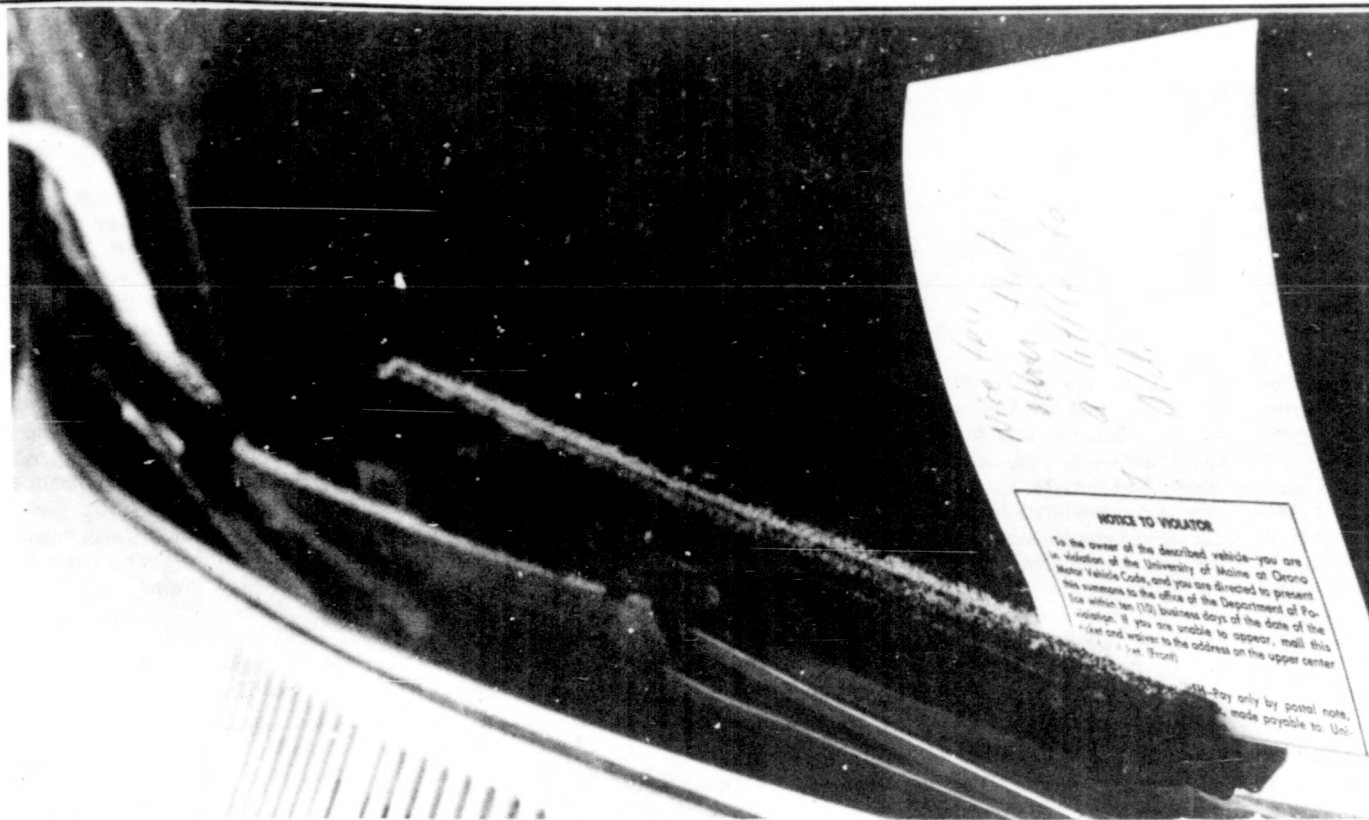
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Resident police dep through ed punitive m



and the law won

One student's attempt to avoid getting another ticket by putting an old one on his windshield resulted in this note from the campus police, "Nice try, other ticket a little old." (photo by Art Kettle)

Drunken drivers to benefit from new campus police program

by Sherry Walsh

It was a good party—the kegs were flowing and the music was great. You felt a little loose, but not really too drunk. You leave the fraternity, get in your car, and drive back to the hill, right?

Wrong. If police officer William Prosser has anything to say about it, you will call the UMOPD and get a ride to Hilltop.

The PIP car will be rolling this weekend—protecting intoxicated persons. "We're not interested in arrests. We're interested in keeping drunk drivers off the road," Prosser said. "Last fall we had two fatalities, not on campus, but it could be traced back they had been drinking on campus directly before the accidents. We've also had several serious accidents in Orono."

The PIP car is an unmarked police car designed to remove the drunken driver from the road.

"The officer on duty will use his discretion after stopping a car for whatever reason under Title 29," Prosser said.

The next action will be up to the driver. Depending on their attitude, the driver may be arrested, allowed to park their car and be driven home or may submit to a breath test at the police station and be sent to Student Affairs.

If a student is sent to Student Affairs, discipline may involve going to the alcoholic awareness program.

"We have two choices. Arrest, convict, and have someone lose their license for 3 months. They don't learn anything. Or we can recognize that alcoholism is a socially acceptable disease. The first phase of this program is publicity. We will gauge our success on how well we get the word out to students. We want them to walk, give us the keys to their car and we'll move it, get a ride from a sober friend, call a cab. Just don't drive," Prosser said.

Residential life will be working with the police department to treat the problem through educational programs rather than punitive measures.

Trustees appoint director

The board of trustees appointed George H. Baughman last week, to the post of UMO's director of development and university relations.

The position became vacant last November when Alan Stone left to become president at Aurora College. Baughman will assume the post March 1.

One of Baughman's first tasks will be to start the reorganization at the Public Information Central Services, which was shaken up last September with the announcement of replacing its public information director and terminating the position of photographer once a replacement for Stone was found.

Baughman, who is presently vice president for development of the Lutheran Medical Center, recently directed the funding necessary to recycle a waterfront factory in Brooklyn into a new hospital center.

Baughman, who will be on campus today according to sources, could not be reached for comment Monday.

A MONTHFUL OF ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEAR'S DEN

February 6,7

8:00-11:00

DAN TINNEN

Tuesday & Wednesday

FREE ADMISSION

February 13, 14

8:00-11:00

JOHN MOONEY

Tuesday & Wednesday

FREE ADMISSION

February 20, 21

8:00-12:00

ROSEN SHANTY

Tuesday & Wednesday

FREE ADMISSION

February 24

8:00-12:00

SO WHAT

Saturday

FREE ADMISSION

February 27

8:00-11:00

RICK GLENCROSS

Tuesday

FREE ADMISSION

February 28

8:00-11:00

OD'S

Wednesday

FREE ADMISSION

DAMN YANKEE

February 16

8:00-12:00

THEM FARGO BROS.

Friday

50¢ ADMISSION

ID's REQUIRED

February 23

8:00-12:00

SO WHAT

Friday

50¢ ADMISSION

ID's REQUIRED

DAMN YANKEE PUB



MEMORIAL UNION

Harris, Gunn power Bears past BU

by Greg Betts

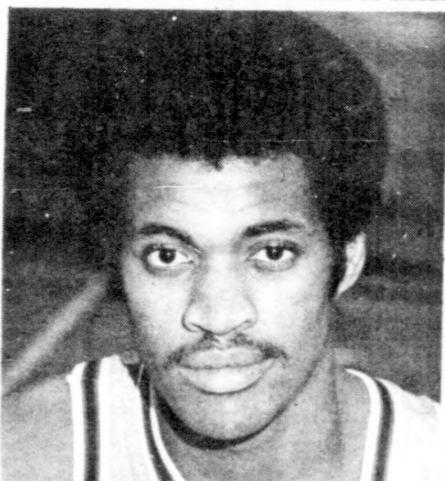
The Maine Black Bears took advantage of some pathetic Boston University shooting and withstood a furious late game comeback to nip the Terriers in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night 74-72.

In winning their ninth game of the year against eight defeats, UMO saw a 13 point lead melt to two in less than three and a half minutes before finally pulling out a victory.

It looked as though Skip Chappelle's chargers would win their second of the year against BU with plenty to spare as time ran low in the contest. A Kevin Nelson one-hander from the lane made it a 69-56 edge for the Bears with 3:28 left to play but the tide turned quickly in favor of BU.

Terrier forward Steve Wright then scored BU's next six points, to cut the lead down to nine, 71-62 half a minute later.

The blow that almost spelled doom for Maine occurred at the 2:56 mark as Rufus



CLAY GUNN...18 rebounds

Skiers finish seventh

by Dale McGarrigle

The men's and women's ski teams will travel to Hanover, New Hampshire this weekend for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, after a disappointing Vermont Winter Carnival this past weekend.

UMO, with 191 points, finish seventh behind the University of Vermont-328, Dartmouth-305, Middlebury-294, Williams-215, UNH-201 and St. Lawrence-200 in the men's meet. UMO's women skiers did slightly better, finishing sixth with 119 points, behind Middlebury-238, the University of Vermont-212, Dartmouth-194.5, UNH-181.5 and Williams-175.

Harris picked up his fifth personal foul on an offensive charge. Up to that point, Harris had been sensational scoring a game high of 25 points in a little over 30 minutes of action.

Then freshman extraordinaire John Teague (14 second half points) and guard Daryl Floyd went to work against the UMO 2-1-2 zone, and cut the lead to 73-70 with 50 seconds left. Rick Boucher was fouled at mid-court and went to the line only to miss the free throw. But the officials called BU's Wright for a lane violation (third against BU in the game) and Boucher made good on the second chance. The Terriers got two more on free throws by Floyd with 27 seconds remaining but could get no closer as the 74-72 lead stood up for UMO.

The Bears looked almost invincible midway through the first half as they ran out to a 28-12 advantage six and a half minutes into the contest. For the first time in two weeks, Rick Boucher started at guard for UMO and the 6'3" junior was a major factor in the Bears win, as he gave the stability out front that they have lacked most of the season.

The Terriers, who ended up hitting only 36 percent of their shots on the night, got a streak of hot shooting from captain Tom Channel (who finished with 19 points) late in the half to slice Maine's margin to half a dozen, 32-26. Maine witnessed one of the toughest full court presses played against them this year as BU forced the Bears 20 turnovers on the night.

With Harris picking up foul number four just 50 seconds gone in the second half, Maine had to slow down the pace and Boucher and freshman Clay Gunn had to take over. Boucher held the explosive Channel to only eight second half points along with scoring 13 points on the evening. Gunn was treacherous on the boards for Maine, having his most impressive showing to date grabbing 18 rebounds (12 coming in the final twenty minutes) along with playing the best defense of any Maine big man. Gunn's 18 rebounds was also a team high for a Maine player this year.

"Clay just keeps getting better every game," said Skip Chappelle after the game. "He was tired but went out and played 40 minutes of strong basketball. His key rebounds in key situations kept us from losing the lead."

However, Chappelle was not happy with his team's performance overall.

"You saw two very shaky teams out there tonight. We got ourselves into some tough situations. We missed some key ones and couldn't close the door on them. Compared to last year we are very inconsistent, especially in the backcourt."

BU first year coach Rick Pitino would not speak to reporters following the game but in a telephone interview Monday, Pitino blasted the officials who worked the game, saying they were "Totally incompetent."

"The officials helped Maine out considerably," said Pitino. "They called three lane violations on my players in crucial situations that haven't been called in 20 years. By far they knew who the home team was."

Pitino also blasted the play of his team, whose chances for a post season ECAC tournament spot were severely jolted with the loss.

"Offensively we were terrible against Maine on Saturday and we were just as bad when we met back in December."

"Steve Wright (BU's leading scorer of the year) had his poorest game of the year."

But that's a tribute to Coach Chappelle because he shaded the defense toward Channel and Wright. He has coached against us better than anyone this year."

Pitino also had great praise for Rufus Harris, who for the second time this year burned the Terriers with his outstanding play.

"You can quote me on this. Rufus Harris is without question the best basketball player in New England and possibly the East. And that includes Sly Williams," said Pitino.

Beginning next year, BU will become the next in a long line of New England teams that will not play Maine on a home and away basis each year. Starting in 1979-80, Maine will play BU only once at Boston with the site rotating back and forth from Orono to Boston every other year.

ECAC Basketball Statistics

SCORING	games	points	Average
1. Nick Galis-Seton Hall	19	504	26.5
2. Steve Steilper-James Madison	19	487	25.6
3. Sly Williams-Rhode Island	19	479	25.2
4. Ron Perry-Holy Cross	19	476	25.1
5. Stan Lamb-American	16	384	24.0
6. Ron Peaks-Canisius	22	527	23.9
7. Ronnie Valentine-Old Dominion	18	427	23.7
8. Earl Belcher-St. Bonaventure	18	393	23.3
9. RUFUS HARRIS-MAINE	17	383	23.1
10. Boo Bowers-American	21	482	22.9

REBOUNDING	Games	Rebs.	Ave.
1. Mike Brooks-LaSalle	19	246	12.9
2. Bob Stephens-Drexel	17	216	12.7
3. Ren Watson-Virginia Commonwealth	20	247	12.4
4. Jeff Ruland-Iona	20	220	11.0
5. Joe Shoen-St. Francis	18	189	10.5
6. Bruce Atkins-Duquesne	18	183	10.2
7. KEVIN NELSON-MAINE	17	171	10.1
8. Andre Gaddy-George Mason	18	178	9.9
9. Gary Cheslock-Hofstra	20	196	9.8
10. Tim Daaleman-Yale	16	156	9.8

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Tortorella stops record 56 shots

Icemen sweep New Haven, RPI in weekend action

by Stacy Viles

Life in Division I doesn't look so bad after all.

The UMO hockey team defeated its first Division I team, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute 5-4 in high style Saturday afternoon at the Alford Arena.

They also conquered playoff possibilities, the New Haven Chargers Friday evening, 7-4.

UMO's win over UNH and Lowell's win over Merrimack Thursday night gives UMO an important one-game lead in the Division II standings.

Saturday night was exciting," captain Dan Sweeney said, "but Friday's win was bigger because it was Division II." In the RPI game, we were really psyched, because we haven't beaten a Division I team yet. We played great Saturday."

In the UNH game, right winger Paul Wheeler scored two goals that were only 19 seconds apart. This set a school record for the quickest two consecutive goals by one player.

Center Joe Crespi kept a 12 game scoring record going. Crespi scored the winning goal against RPI. On the season he has 17 goals and 19 assists.

Goalie Jim Tortorella had a total of 56

saves against RPI Saturday afternoon, surpassing his top mark of 44 last year against Northeastern.

The fatigued New Haven Chargers, playing its fourth game in six days, and the Black Bears were tied 2-2 midway through the second period before the scoring surge started.

Defenseman Andre Aubut and wing John Tortorella scored two each for UMO. Aubut, with assists from Bill Demianiuk and Gary Conn, shot from the left side to pull UMO from the 2-2 deadlock.

Tortorella's powerplay goal occurred at 16:35. From the back of the net, Brian Hughes centered the puck setting it up for "Tort."

Wheeler scored his two record-setting shots and Crespi finished out the scoring for Maine at 6:27 in the third.

"I just try my hardest," said Wheeler of his performance in the UNH game. "We knew what we had to do to win," he added, praising his linemates Crespi and Paul Croke, "so we went out and did it." "Wheeler" now has 14 goals and 10 assists, surpassing his eight point total last season.

UNH took advantage of two minor penalties by center Richard Cote for elbowing and sportsmanlike conduct, to score two quick goals.

Stephen Lane, UNH's head coach was full of praise for the caliber of play the Bears displayed, complimenting their passing abilities, their poise, and head coach Jack Semler.

Defense and Tortorella's goaltending kept Maine in the game with RPI Saturday afternoon. Both teams came out hitting hard but there were few penalties in the entire game.

"Jim was outstanding," said assistant coach Ted Castle. "So were the goal posts," he kidded. RPI slammed four off the goal posts during the game.

At 13:57 in the second, Hughes pushed one in from the front of the net with assists from Jamie Logan and Tortorella. (Logan had replaced Robert LaFleur at wing on Hughes' line because of a sprained ankle suffered in the UNH game). With that goal the crowd rose to their feet with thundering applause.

Conn, Maine's top scorer, flipped the puck across at 1:18 from about 30 feet in front of the net into the right corner to put UMO on top by two.

In the final half of the third period, Maine played superbly. Aubut and Ellis

were tremendous on defense as was goalie Tortorella who scored his second assist of the season. Both teams played tirelessly, racing up and down the ice.

Demianiuk scored his 13th and most vital goal of the game at 6:59 in the third. His blistering slapshot whistled by Harrison to make the score 4-2.

The Black Bear penalty killers received a well-deserved standing ovation from the loyal fans halfway through the period.

Because Crespi was in the box for a hooking charge and Leblond for slashing, the Maine defense had to work furiously to preserve the two goal lead.

Junior center John Emerson of RPI slipped one between Tortorella's legs at 15:06 to pull within one.

But with 40 seconds left, goalie Tortorella flipped it to Crespi at center ice. Crespi pushed it in the empty net for an insurance goal.

Fifteen seconds later, wing Steve Stoyanovich, the Engineers top scorer, centered the puck from behind the net to wing Landan who scored. The final score found UMO up by just one.

Bears will try making up for NU diasaster tomorrow

by Greg Betts

The picture must still linger in the minds of Skip Chappelle and his basketball players. Rufus Harris taking an inbound pass with seconds left on the clock with the score tied up against Northeastern in the Pit. Instead of just holding on to the ball, Harris loses it off his foot only to have it picked up by Huskie guard Bill Loughnane who buries a 25 footer at the buzzer. Final score: Northeastern 66, Maine 64 and for all intents and purposes the season was over for the Black Bears.

That was ten games and over a month and a half ago now and the Maine team has accepted the fact if they go to the post season playoffs, it will only be as spectators. The goal of the team is to salvage a .500 season. A win over Northeastern (10-10) in Boston Wednesday would be a big step in that direction.

"I don't think most of us are thinking about that other game with Northeastern now," said co-captain Roger Lapham Monday evening, "we're only thinking about getting our tenth win."

To do that, Maine will have to cut down on the number of turnovers they committed in the teams' first meeting along with getting a better game out of their frontcourt players.

"We have to block out and rebound a lot better than we did in the first game," Lapham said. "Every time they (Northeastern) have beaten us since I've been here, they've also beaten us on the boards."

Women hoopsters fall to URI

by Scott Cole

Eye-opening shooting by the Rhode Island trio of Chris Dinito, Liz Phelps, and Naomi Graves paced the Rams women's basketball team past their UMO counterparts 80-69 Saturday night at the Memorial Gym.

The loss drops the Bears' record to 2-4 while URI reached the .500 mark at 9-9. It was a frustrating game for Eileen Fox's UMO charges. Seemingly every time they looked to be making a serious run at the Rams, URI would methodically come down the court and score.

Chris Dinito headed the pack of bulls-eye shooters for the Rams with a 50 percent shooting performance good for 19 points. Teammates Liz Phelps and Naomi Graves

chipped in with 16 apiece. Phelps picked up her total by hitting an impressive 7 out of 8 shots from the floor.

On the UMO side of the ledger, Wendy Farrington, for the second game in a row, was a force underneath. The 6'2" sophomore dropped in 20 points from her center position and yanked down 13 rebounds. Sharon Baker fired home 13 for the Bears while Barb Cummings and co-captain Crystal Padziorko added 10 each. Padziorko also headed up the UMO rebounding effort by hauling down 14 cars.

Looking to pick up win number three, the Black Bears head back into action Thursday night in Bangor against Husson College.

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Tracksters breeze to state title

by Mike Roddin

After the last race had ended and the fleeting echoes of an exciting afternoon had subsided in Colby College's field house complex, Maine (71 points) had captured another state championship title defeating Bates (50), Bowdoin (30½), and Colby (21½) in a superb contest between the track powers of the state.

Maine struck first in the early moments of the meet as Al Sherrard threw the 35 pound weight farther than he had ever thrown it before (55'4¼"), to capture the state title in that event. Later, he put two more points on the scoreboard as he finished third in the shot put.

However, it was not until the end of the next event that the fate of the meet was decided. Maine was put on top to stay when the trio of Mark Poirier, Mike Ouellette, and Kevin Dyer swept the first three places of the long jump giving UMO a 22-15 lead over Bates.

In similar fashion, Maine's three step combination of Kevin Dyer, Pete Lammi, and Tim McGuird captured three of four places in the triple jump. Teammate Peter Compstone showed good form in topping the bar in the high jump at 6'4" for third place.

Maine dominated the hurdles as the

tracksters captured three of four places. Ben Reed thundered to a 7.7 win with teammate Mike Ouellette less than a step behind in second place. Rounding out the trio was Rusty Goodwin in fourth.

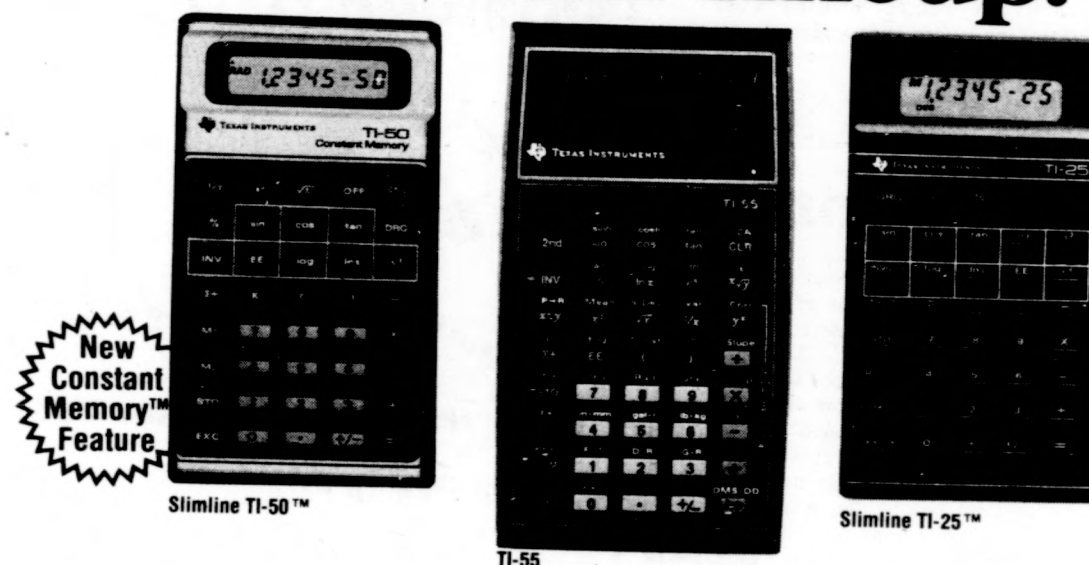
Peter Brigham brought the crowd to its feet with his electrifying 4:15.4 finish in the mile as he outkicked an excellent field of competitors. In the 440 and 880 yard runs, Kevin Dyer and Cameron Bonzy captured matching second place finishes in their respective events. In the 60, Ouellette dashed to a close second place finish in 6.6 with teammate Greg Harrison, a tenth of a second behind in fourth place.

Nick Tupper led from the gun to the tape

in the 600 as he easily outdistanced the field with a time of 1:13.0. In similar fashion, Myron Whipkey captured the 1000

title with teammate Brad Brown close behind in third. Whipkey's 2:14.4 was a personal best and qualified him for the New England Championships to be held later this season at UConn. Likewise, Maine's long distance specialist Sam Pelletier turned in his best career performance as he raced to a 9:12.6 second place finish as they captured the coveted Pat French Memorial Trophy. In the two mile relay, the combination of Roddin, Downing, Brown, and Brigham raced to a second place finish behind a slightly faster

All-star lineup.



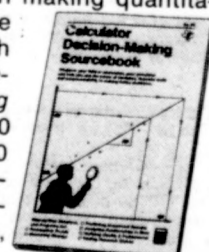
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