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the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

Vol. 86 no. 2

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1980

# UMO-UNH designated latest Sea Grant College

by Mike Lowry
Staff writer

In a ceremony at the Hilltop Conference Center Monday, UMO and the University of New Hampshire were officially recognized as the first bi-state Sea Grant College in the country.

Richard A. Frank, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), was scheduled to present a plaque commemorating the designation to university officials, including acting President Kenneth Allen.

Sea Grant College status has been given to UMO and UNH, both land grant universities, in recognition of achievements in the areas of research, education and advisory services related to ocean and coastal resources.

UMO and UNH began the Cooperative Sea Grant Program in 1976, following several years of separate programs.

Since then, the program areas have been living marine resources development, shallow water oceanography, marine policy studies and marine advisory services.

In an announcement earlier this month, Frederick Hutchinson, vice president for Research and Public Service at UMO, said the designation to Sea Grant College "assures us that as the UMO Center for Marine Studies matures over the next few years, there will continue to be a significant component of applied research linked to the needs of fishermen and the larger coastal community in Maine."

Assurance will take the form of a $800,000 level of federal funding for the UMO Center for Marine Studies during the coming year. The center administers the Sea Grant Program at UMO.

The UMO-UMH program is the 14th Sea Grant College status in the United States, but is the first to include two different states involved in a singular effort.

Other colleges that have gained Sea Grant College Status are Oregon State University, Texas A & M University, University of Washington, University of Rhode Island, University of Hawaii, University of Wisconsin, University of California, State University of New York, Cornell University, University of North Carolina, Massachusetts Insitiute of Technology and Louisiana State University.

*Lisa Stathopolos and Jim Miller, in a scene from the Tennessee Williams' play "Night of the Iguana," will be performing that show at a regional collegiate drama festival to be hela in Vermont this week. The cast performed the show in a regular Maine Masque schedule in October, and was selected by judges from the competition. [photo by Mark Munro]*

# *Vacancies in dorms allow breathing room*

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

UMO freshmen may soon be breathing a big sigh of relief—Director of Residential Life H. Ross Moriarty said yesterday most triples should be broken down within the next two weeks.

In Hannibal Hamlin, some rooms remain entirely unoccupied as the semester begins.

"There are lots of spaces available," Moriarty said. He added this was typical for this time of year. There are no more spaces available this year than there have been in the past five to six years, he said.

Triple breakdowns take time because most students want to remain in their present dorm, Moriarty said. For example, if a freshman residing in a triple in Aroostook was offered a space in Hannibal Hamlin, he would most likely turn it down in hopes of finding a space in Aroostook.

Moriarty said it't not unusual for Hannibal Hamlin to have numerous vacancies. When Orono students housed at BCC are offered campus housing, they are slow in selecting Hannibal Hamlin because of its old age, he said.

There are still about 200 transfer and readmitted students housed on the Bangor campus, Moriarty said, and usually they are all offered housing at Orono by the end of the spring semester.

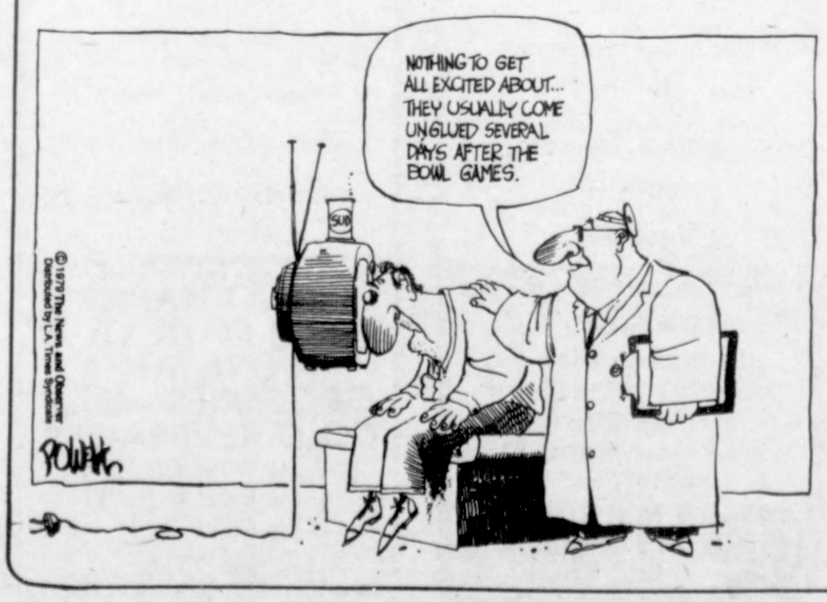
Enrollment at UMO was up nearly 500 last semester over the previous year. Approximately 50 percent of the students attending the university select campus housing, Moriarty said.

Moriarty said the York Village apartments have helped alleviate the overcrowding problem by enabling all freshmen to be housed on the Orono campus.

## commentary

# Teevee jeebies

by Steve McGrath
Staff writer




It took a while to become cured. But I'm getting better every day. Looking back on it, I now realize that cold turkey was the only way to stop.

I've heard the technical term for the disease that afflicts millions is *television-induced-coma* reducing them to masses that lay propped up on pillows peering at small televisions, mostly of Japanese descent.

The disease usually strikes me at home. Up here, I can keep busy enough to go several days without seeing a set. But when I get home, to the world of a stocked refrigerator and no responsibilities, the urge becomes overpowering to view mass quantities.

Boy, it's easy to get addicted.

It was the severest over Thanksgiving. Bowl games no matter where you looked. I barely moved.

When I returned to school, I got a phone call from my mother.

"Don't get mad at me, but I'd like to schedule a doctor's appointment for you. Your Aunt Marge and I think you have mono," she said.

"I don't have mono, I was just relaxing," I retorted.

"You wouldn't tell me if you did have it anyway," she countered.

"I'm telling you, I'm all right!" I demanded.

"Would you take some vitamins if I sent them to you?"

At that moment, I decided that I'd have to be more careful about falling into the watching habit, especially around my mother.

Christmas kept me busy for a few days. I did most of my shopping on the 24th of December. Looking under a Christmas tree swathed in presents, none of which I put there, makes it hard to concentrate on daily reruns and late night cop shows.

[see JUNKIE page 2]

# Trustee committee researches 'student life'

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

The Board of Trustees began another study last weekend, but this time the research hits a little closer to home.

They're studying students.

"If it's handled right, I think it would be possible for students to have much more formal input, much more control over. . .their lives in the university system," said Carl Pease, a graduate student in public administration. Pease is a member of the ad-hoc Academic Planning Committee for Student Life, which met over the weekend for the fourth time in Bangor to discuss student life on the seven U of M campuses.

The Student Life Committee, formed in September, 1979, under trustee chairman Francis Brown, is drafting a report depicting similar basic problems and achievements throughout the university system.

The final draft is to be submitted to the board of trustees in April.

The committee discussed the topic of financial aid at the meeting.

"The idea that they (financial aid office employees) seem to be kind of cynical," said Pease, is just one of many ideas that students might have for any office that appears not to be serving students as best they might.

Pease could not say definitely what the problem in this area was, but he did suggest the office might be understaffed.

The problem of student transportation was also discussed, Pease said. He said the committee felt the university may need to involve itself in transportation for students who live far from the campus at which they attend classes. An example is the Augusta campus, which is entirely commuter.

Transportation solutions might be as simple as matching a student's class hours and location and sending a bus to this spot, he said.

The issue of student housing was also discussed. Pease, who initiated the idea of having the university encourage cooperative housing as a means of keeping costs down, said, "If students get the support of the administration, they'd get more done, as opposed to feeling left out in the middle of nowhere."

Pease said the question of not enough student facilities was also addressed at the meeting.

"Generally speaking, there just aren't enough facilities," he said. He gave as an example the Memorial Union.

"It was built assuming that there were only 4,000 students," Pease said.

Student Life Committee members consist of eight students, four faculty, two administrators, and five trustees. These members represent a cross-section of individuals that make up the university system.

According to Pease, the committee's purpose is to eventually provide students with better services by means of increased student power in academic and residential areas of college life that affect them.

Once the problems and accomplishments of the UMaine campuses have been evaluated and discussed, and after the trustees have approved the final draft, the report will be sent to each of the campuses for further debate.

Responses will determine the success of the Student Life Committee's efforts to help students help themselves, according to Robert Binswanger, vice chancellor of academic affairs and a member of the committee.

Pease summated the Student Life Committee's efforts as "basically to come up with a report that people would be able to react to. It's very hard for people to react to something that isn't there."

"It could be meaningless like a lot of committees, but at this point in time I don't see it as being meaningless," said Pease. "This opinion might change in a couple of weeks."

# *More conservation measures taken during vacation*

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

The high cost of energy has gotten the conservation ball rolling once again at UMO.

Director of the Physical Plant, Alan Lewis, said the university undertook a "trap replacement program" during semester break to replace malfunctioning steam controls.

The program revealed over 40 percent of the steam controls checked "were in the failed position," Lewis said.

The replacement of the steam controls could save an estimated $100,000 in the next six months, according to Lewis.

Lewis also said the fuel savings for the last six months amounted to $107,000, adjusted to current oil prices. The fuel savings for last year attributed largely to conservation measures and an unusually warm fall. An additional cost avoidance of $10,000 came during the same period from electrical power savings, Lewis said.

An estimated $2,000 a day was saved in energy costs during vacation because of the reduction in heating and electrical demand.

The university has recently submitted a proposal to the federal government for a grant of $500,000 for energy conservation projects. There are eight or nine different projects involved in the proposal, which calls for the university to match the federal funds.

Lewis said other conservation measures already enacted include:

•improving controls in dorms and classrooms with clocks to automatically reduce heat at night.

•installation of outside sensing devices which automatically shut off steam at 40° F.

•reducing hot water in classroom buildings.

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# ● Junkie

[*continued from page 1*]

I'd rather not go into New Year's. Needless to say I didn't have any time for watching TV, nor did I feel like it.

I fought the urge off for another week and escaped to UMO. Not one of your favorite escapes, but enough to keep me busy.

Now I can stay away from the television all day.

Except for 60 Minutes. That's fun to watch.

And I think I've got it licked. I won't watch all week. Well, maybe for The Muppet Show. But that's all.

I hope.

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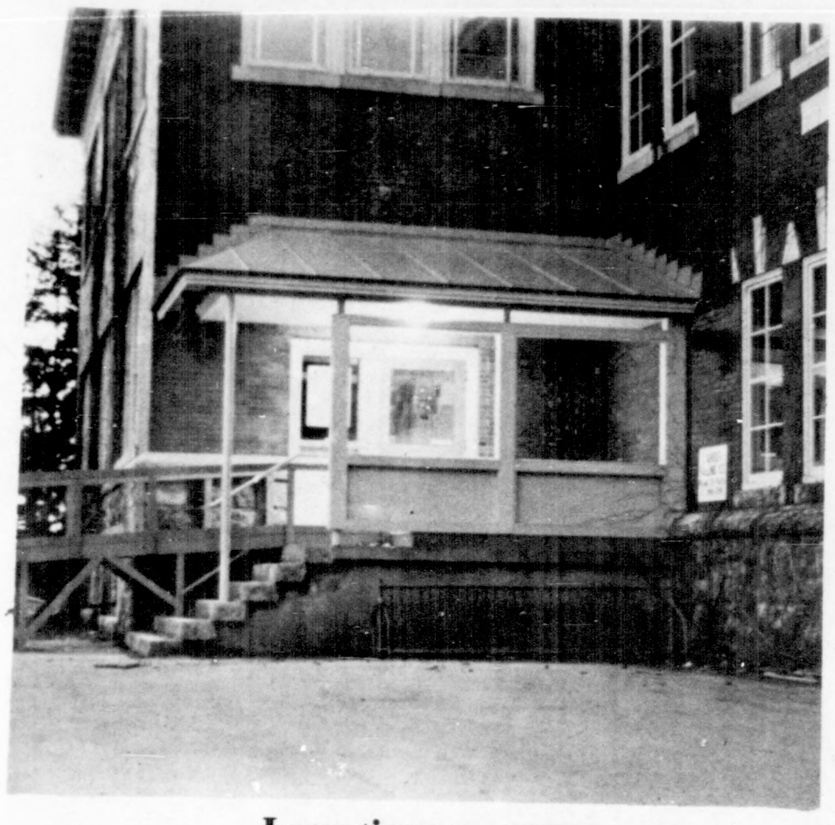

Long time, no snow

*A remarkable weather contrast shows a massive pile of snow obstructing a doorway at Lord Hall but as of Jan. 21 1980 no snow has accumulated, breaking all previous weather records.*

## Slopes still bare

# *No snow causes economic crunch*

by George Burdick
Staff writer

Money is as scarce as snow at Bridgton's Pleasant Mountain and the surrounding area.

Due to the longest snow drought on record, Bridgton's tourism-centered economy will be dealt a severe blow if Pleasant Mountain folds says Tim Cyr, manager of Pleasant Mountain ski area in West Bridgton.

"We are the main attraction," Cyr said, "if we fold, their (Bridgton's) businesses will suffer."

Cyr compared the area to a large shopping mall. "We are the Sears of Bridgton," Cyr said. "If Sears closes down, the whole mall will be affected."

Phil Libby, the owner of Sporthaus, a retail ski store in Bridgton, voiced opinions similar to Cyr's. "The economy of this town in the winter time is affected very much by the skiers," he said.

Libby said he had to lay off two employees due to a lack of snow and tourists. Libby said his business is off 35 percent. He also said the location of his store is contributing to the demise of his business. "We are a destination shop," Libby said. "We rely heavily on people coming into town to ski."

Last year, Pleasant Mountain was the only ski area in Maine other than Sugarloaf to make a profit. A lack of snow has prevented it from opening this year. Since regular operations have not started, Cyr is one of the three employees who are working leaving 117 employees out of work.

"The crew are the people who have taken it (the shutdown) the worst," Cyr said. "Our employees have lost their livlihood."

From Christmas until New Years Cyr said Pleasant Mountain lost twenty percent of its total revenue. He said 33 percent of the revenue is now gone. Surrounding businesses, which rely on the thousands of skiers who go to Pleasant Mountain say their revenue losses are the same or greater.

At the Little Mountain Store, less than quarter of a mile from the ski area, co-owner Patricia Purdy says the store "will just limp along until the snow comes."

"I can only juggle the books so long," Purdy said. "I just hope we can have a good February and March. So far we have done about half the business we usually do at this time."

Laurel Lee Motor Lodge manager, Mike Shulack said business is off between 60 and 70 percent. The lodge, less than a mile from Pleasant Mountain, "depends" on the mountain according to Shulack.

Shulack has sent 60 to 70 room deposits back since Christmas week. Shulack said the deposits, which insure a room for skiiers, did not have to be sent back but he sent them to avoid "alienation." Even though Shulack said he couldn't afford to return the deposits, the lodge will not fold.

"I do have back up investments," he said, "but how long is the honey part going to last?"

Barbara Whiting, an employee of Sanborn's Market in downtown Bridgton for over 17 years, said Pleasant Mountain employees who are out of work due to the lack of snow don't come by any more. In addition to the ski area employees, a regular influx of skiers, which kept this store busy on Sundays last season, are gone and the store is "like a morgue now."

"Everybody wants snow—even the supermarkets notice it (lack of skiers)," Whiting said.

Whiting, who said she has never been on unemployment, "has offered to collect unemployment because she feels the store could do without her service.

# Federal ski area aid wanted by businesses

by George Burdick
Staff writer

Businesses in Bridgton are crying foul since a federal disaster aid package for ski areas will not benefit them.

Bridgton, is the site of Pleasant Mountain, a ski area with a capacity for 5000 skiers per hour, but since there are no snow-making facilities it has been closed since the beginning of the season. As a result, over 100 employees have been temporarily laid off, and area businesses are suffering, according to store and motel managers.

There businesses are not eligible for the seven-and-one-quarter interest small business administration loans approved by Gov. Brennan.

"It is favoritism," said Tim Cyr, manager of Pleasant Mountain. "But we are the main attraction."

Retail ski shop owner Phil Libby of Bridgton said he would like to receive an SBA loan also.

"If it is available for the skiing industry I would like to see it available to the retailers," Libby said. "It affects the retailers the same way it affects the ski areas."

Lodge manager, Mike Shulack believes he should receive a loan as well as others who are affected by the ski area's shutdown.

"I want them to survive also," he said. "None of them have done any business."

Pleasant Mountain sold 1350 season tickets according to Cyr, and so far, only 40 have called back for a refund.

"It's surprising how understanding some season ticket holders are," he said. "A season ticket is a gamble—they buy it in hopes of getting a lot of skiing for a good price."

Pleasant Mountain season tickets are $125 compared to over $200 for Sugarloaf.

## Lowdown

Tuesday, Jan. 22

8:30 a.m. Oral examination-Gerard David Gagne, candidate for Ph.D. in Zoology. 100C Murray.

6:30 p.m. Tryouts for theatre-"The Front Page." Hauck Auditorium.

8 p.m. "Nova-'A is for Atom, B is for Bomb.'" Public Television.

10 p.m. Grand piano performances. Public radio.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

7-9 p.m. George Bush for president rally. Peabody Lounge, Union.

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# The ugly duckling

Jerry Brown's visit to Bangor this weekend helped clarify why his supporters, however few they may be, prefer the California governor over the other, more visible Democratic presidential candidates.

Brown isn't flashy. He wasn't surrounded by press and secret service men and a long line of the Democratic faithful of Bangor.

But he was serious. He got right down to business promptly when he was due to speak.

He stood behind a podium in front of maybe 100 people.

The difference was striking between Brown and Sen. Ted Kennedy, who also came to Bangor this weekend, heavily guarded by the secret service who constantly scanned the huge crowd in Peakes Auditorium.

Kennedy was followed, as always, by the national press and television. Not Brown.

Kennedy had a good old fashioned brass band to welcome him and a stage filled with flags and prominent area Democrats. He was accompanied by Governor Joe Brennan and former Senator Bill Hathaway. Brown was alone.

Kennedy burst in a half hour late amidst shouts and applause. Brown strolled in at 3:30 sharp.

Jerry Brown's simple visit to the Penobscot County Democratic Committee was refreshing. He was just another participant in a local committee meeting. Kennedy's following is so large he can never achieve that image. Even seeing Kennedy in person is like watching him on television. He's too untouchable.

The hoopla is indeed impressive. But maybe not quite so impressive as the subdued atmosphere of the Brown campaign.

T.E.

# Where is home?

Well, there's room at the Inn.

As you'll see in the news story in today's issue by *Campus* writer Gail Clough, Residential Life is announcing that most triples should be broken down in the next few weeks.

And in the Hotel Hannibal, as the residents of that dormitory call it, there are even vacancies. Empty rooms.

While everybody is breathing easier, knowing they're not breathing down on each other's neck, it sheds some light on a very serious aspect of campus life. That being Residential Life.

Is it a business or a service?

Either way, it seems to be falling far short of the accomodations most students expected when they packed their bags for UMO.

Last year, figures revealed that 4,500 students, almost half of UMO's student body lived off-campus. Another 600 chose to take the fraternal way of life.

And yet with all the students going their own way, there were still no vacancies to be had on campus. This year, there are empty rooms.

H. Ross Moriarty said in the article that there are always vacancies this time of the year. Where were they last spring when several students from Hart Hall moved into Cutler Health Center because of damage to their rooms?

This year's open rooms may ask a very significant question.

Perhaps the closest place to your studies is not necessarily the best.

S.M.

*Student Legal Services*

## A moral tale

One Saturday night, Bill and Jeff cruised up to their local supermarket. In a party mood, Jeff picked up a small can of shrimp and another of smoked oysters. No one was in the aisle. He slipped them into the pockets of his duffle coat and stuffed his cap and gloves in after them to disguise the bulge. Bill took a small but decorative bottle of wine.

To be on the safe side, they picked up a box of crackers and drifted casually toward the checkout area to pay for them. The store manageer met them at the cash register. He asked the boys to empty their pockets.

"Hey, man, take it easy," said Jeff. "It was only a joke. We heard this store was an easy rip-off, you know. We just wanted to try it."

The manager was annoyed. He knew that it was estimated that one shopper in fifty lifted merchandise. In his store alone he caught an average of one or two shoplifters a day. The value of the stolen goods bit deeply into a profit margin of only 1 percent. If his theft rate increased, the supermarket chain might decide to close the store. To him shoplifting was no joke.

"We'll pay," said Bill angrily. "We didn't take anything out of the store. I mean, you can't prove we did anything wrong. Where do you get off?"

The manager explained, grimly, that in Maine a clear intent to take merchandise without paying, such as concealment, was quite sufficient to justify a conviction for theft.

"Wow. Theft. We'll get a criminal record. Listen, mister, let us off this time and we'll never do it again."

"Why should I give you a break? The other day I gave a guy a break. He had 32 cents in his pocket. I watched him count his change threee times. He stole a can of ravioli. He said he was hungry. So I paid for that ravioli myself and gave it to him. And I told him I never wanted to see him in this store again."

"But you—you take stuff you couldn't possibly need. You tell me robbing my store is a joke. When I catch you, you mouth off at me. I tell you, I've had it with college students. Not one of you gets a break from me ever again."

At this point the police arrived and ended the colloquy by summonsing Jeff and Bill for theft by unauthorized taking.

So if you're tempted to steal, think twice. It's easy to get caught. A clearly demonstrated intent to steal is enough to convict you. And you can really screw things up for the next guy.

*Columns by SLS appear here regularly.*

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

Maine Campus staff

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## EQUAL TIME

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

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

# Babies don't spell freedom

To the Editor:

I was appalled to read in the Maine Campus the column by Stephen Betts condemning abortion. Mr. Betts is ignoring a few facts which I would like to make clear.

The argument that a woman's body belongs to the woman is *never* worn out. It is, I admit, ambiguous, but still worthy of thought. A pregnancy, for a woman, means nine months out of her life when her body is not her own. It means a hard, often traumatic delivery, especially for young women. To go through a nine-month pregnancy, living with a baby, feeling as one with a baby, and then giving up the child for adoption, can mean hurt that can never be relieved. Don't throw in adoption as an alternative to abortion. With abortion, a woman can go on living her life as she had been.

I agree that birth control should be much more widely used. Abortion should *not* be an alternative to birth control. Birth control is readily available to students at UMO, and this should be made much clearer than it is. I think though, that more emphasis should be placed on male responsibility than is now. If a woman happens to not be responsible, or if a situation arises for which she is not prepared, is the responsibility lifted from the man? Pregnancy is a two-person operation. The baby just happens to be carried in the woman's body.

There is also the fact that many people choose to ignore. Abortion is *not* a safe operation even in the best of conditions. No one can explain away the fact that if the safest conditions are *not* available, a woman-thousands of women-will resort to illegal abortions. This is another matter entirely, as hundreds of women have lose their lives as a result of having abortions in unclean, unsafe conditions. There is nothing anyone can do about this unless abortion is made safe for all women. Women who do not want children *will* try to get rid of them, no matter how much the idealist. head-in-the clouds pro lifer will tell them it is wrong. So whose life is more important? An unborn fetus or a living breathing woman?

Mr. Betts says he values life highly. I value the life of a woman who doesn't want to ruin her own life, to change everything she planned and hoped for herself because of a child. We may as well go back to medieval times when a woman had to be home with the kids, and had no choice at all about her life. It's the 1980s now. Do you want all these women to spend their young lives with a baby rather than developing their lives, gaining knowledge for the future? That is backward, primitive. That is taking a step back, not forward in the progression of women in this world.

Perhaps someday birth control will be widespread and effective enough so that there is no need for abortion. But right now I value a woman's freedom. I am petrified of becoming pregnant. It would ruin my life and change the direction of my life as a whole. I assume you are young, Mr. Betts. Throw aside your feelings for abortion just for a second and picture a tiny, helpless human being, completely your responsibility. Think about how you want your life to go, and how it is now changed. Abortion is not good and should not be encouraged. It should not be pictured by women as easy and commonplace. But at this point, it keeps women free.

Lisa June Cooley
103 Ellsworth Hall, BCC

# *Back up your facts!*

To the Editor:

My name is Leigh Hutchinson and I am a senior on the swim team. I have reason to believe I was referred to in the article "Academic 'Gifts' to Athletes Alleged," Dec. 11. When Professor Roberts was questioned about an "unethical event" in which a woman swimmer supposedly was credited on her transcript with a course that she never took my name was mentioned to him as that swimmer.

Mr. Olver quoted a "former woman swimmer" who "remembers" the incident. He also states that the swimmer in question was unavailable for comment. Both of these statements bother me.

First, I question the professionalism of a newspaper that prints memories of an individual after they have been flatly denied by the professor who was supposedly involved, a newspaper that does not go the next step and questions the coach of the swimmer—after all, if this were a case of preferential treatment surely he/she would be slinking around in the background, or doesn't the *Campus* like to investigate its leads?

This brings me to the second point—why wasn't I questioned? Surely my memory of *my* transcripts might be a little better. And to write that I was "unavailable for comment" seems a rather weak excuse since I am, have always been, and will continue to be more than willing and available for comment. I not only have my memory to back me up, but I understand that the professor still has on file a research paper that I wrote for the course.

If the memory of the individual elating the supposed incident of my preferential treatment was, shall we say, confused, I wonder how much credit can be granted to the remainder of the article which continually states suppositions made by outsiders who hide behind the screen of "name withheld."

Mr. Olver, if you have an accusation to make, please back it up with facts.

It is easy for a newspaper to degrade an organization by making unsubstantiated insinuation (and I won't bore you with tales of dedication, etc., pertaining to athletes), but, I hope that in the future the *Campus* will cover the athletic events and give the athletes the recognition that they deserve and abort any further attempts at cheap sensationalism.

Leigh Hutchinson

## commentary — Edmund S. Muskie

# Soviets must take the consequences

Weeks ago few Americans would have believed that a place in Western Asia called "Afghanistan" could be remotely connected to serious American security interests. But the Russian invasion and Soviet-backed coup there has shaken the world.

If the Soviets are completely successful in taking control of the country and wiping out all resistance, the potential for future Soviet expansion and adventurism will greatly increase and will alter the foreign policy of every nation in the area, including oil-producing countries of the Middle East.

From our perspective, it is important that the Soviets not succeed in Afghanistan to the point that their success encourages further adventures. It is important that we respond by increasing out presence in the Middle East. And it is important that other nations join us to make clear to the Soviet Union that its behavior in Afghanistan in unacceptable.

President Carter has announced a series of tough actions designed to drive this last point home. He has embargoed the sale of 17 million tons of grain the Soviets have asked to buy from American farmers. He has suspended the sale of computers and other high-technology goods. He is exploring base sites in the area of the Persian Gulf. He has suggested that moving or cancelling the Olympics might be appropriate. He has suspended work on a large Soviet consulate in New York and an American office in Kiev. And he is considering further steps the United States can take on its own.

In addition, the United States in working with other countries at the United Nations to condemn the Soviet action. The Soviets cast their 113th veto at the U.N. Security Council. We plan to support action by the full U.N. General Assembly, where there is no veto.

An American military pressure at bases in the Middle East will reassure our allies there. High-technology goods are greatly valued in the Soviet Union, which is attempting to build a more sophisticated economic structure. The Soviets want the Olympics in Moscow to provide a showcase for their political philosophy and to increase Russian prestige in the Third World. In short, the Soviets are hosting the Olympics for their political benefit.

Indeed, the Russians for the past 10 to 15 years have followed a careful plan aimed at improving their image in the world. They rejected the table-pounding antics of the Khrushchev era and portrayed themselves as responsible leaders. A nation's influence on the policies and activities of others depends on that nation's image in the world. Turning away from such carefully planned strategy is a dramatic shift for the Soviet Union. And passage of a United Nations resolution of condemnation would be a staggering blow to their image.

Suspension of grain sales is certain to hurt the Soviets. The Soviet grain harvest fell 46 million tons short of planned production in 1979 and the Soviets had hoped to import 34 million tons to help make up the shortfall. Our embargo and the cooperation of other nations would cut imports in half and substantially reduce grain available for meat production. The soviets are under political pressure at home to produce more quality food for consumers, so the cutback will hurt.

It will also hurt us. President Carter announced a series of policies aimed at easing the impact on American farmers by increasing government purchases and loan programs. In this way, all of us will share the financial burden involved. It is a burden we must be willing to bear if our policies are to be successful. The Soviets will look for signs of weakness not just from the Administration but also from the national reaction to his policies. That does not mean we cannot disagree with the President's policies, but the politicians ought to avoid petty sniping and conduct a positive, constructive debate.

The Soviet Union and the United States have been pursuing policies not of mutual trust, but of mutual accommodation for the past 10 years. The Soviets now have turned their back on those policies. They must be made to understand that their action has serious consequences, even if that means we must also make some sacrifices.

## N.H.'s primary will stay season's first, state law guarantees

CONCORD, NH—Political leaders in New Hampshire say they don't think yesterday's Iowa caucuses will hurt the status of the state's presidential primary.

New Hampshire has always prided itself on holding the first primary in the country and depends on it to bring an estimated $4 million into the state's economy every four years.

But caucuses in Iowa, a republican primary in Puerto Rico and straw votes in a number of other states threaten to steal some of the thunder from New Hampshire.

State Democratic Chairman Romeo Dorval says that despite the media attention given to the Iowa contests, New Hampshire will still have the first state primary.

The state has been very careful to make sure that its primary is the first in the country. It has passed a law saying that if any other state sets its primary first, that New Hampshire's automatically will be held on the Tuesday before the new primary.

## Gold hits all-time high, dollar gains strength

LONDON—Rumors of Soviet military build-ups swept European gold markets today, driving the metal to an all-time high of $850 an ounce in Zurich by the close of trading.

In London, gold closed at a local record of $838.

And the dollar strengthened marginally against other major currencies.

Zurich gold dealers say strong demand for gold was fueled by rumors that the Soviets are building up their strength in South Yemen—near the Afghanistan border with Iran and near the Bulgarian border with Yugoslavia.

Investors turn to gold in times of political stress. They're afraid the Soviets are planning a drive to control the Mideast oil area to strangle Western energy supplies. They also are worried about what might happen in Yugoslavia, where 87-year-old President Tito has just undergone a serious operation.

Gold closed Friday at $840 in Zurich and $835 in London.

A New York investment advisor, James Sinclair, was quoted in *"The Times* of London yesterday as saying gold may reach four figures this year.

The dollar usually sinks as gold rises, and vice versa, but not today. European foreign exchange dealers say the dollar was helped by the toughening stand of President Carter toward the Soviet Union.

## Carter's proposed Olympic boycott called 'groundless'

MOSCOW—With not much more than a sidewise look at Afganistan, the Russian man in the street commented today on President Carter's call for keeping American athletes out of the Moscow olympics.

A factory superintendent from Brest said, "I think he must have been in a fever when he made his decision."

A woman who manages a souvenier shop had this to say, "I think what the American president has done is groundless. We are a peace-loving country. We do not want war. And beside, the Olympic games will be held in Moscow, in any case."

A Russian army colonel said, "It is impossible to connect the Olympic games with events which are now taking place in the world."

A woman shopper in a Moscow store, who would not give her name, brought in Afganistan. She remarked, "I don't see any relation between soviet troops and the Olympics."

There was no immediate official reaction from the soviet government, but quasi official remarks, to nobody's surprise, were unfavorable to the Carter plan.

## Boycott of Moscow predicted by one former team doctor

BRUNSWICK—A Brunswick physician who has served as doctor for U.S. Olympic teams predicts an American boycott of the Moscow games.

Daniel Hanley says public opinion is turning toward a boycott because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Hanley is deputy chairman of the International Association of Olympic Medical Officers.

Meanwhile, a shot-putter from Winslow, 23-year-old Ann Turbyne, who's regarded as a likely prospect for the U.S. Olympic team, said she would be disappointed if America boycotted the games.

*Soft light through a window illuminates the contours of Cabins resident Robbo Hollran's face. [photo by Mark Munro]*

## Vermont ski areas seek government aid

MONTPELIER, VT—Representatives of Vermont's cross-country ski have lost $3.7 million so far this snowless winter.

They plan to seek emergency government aid to keep their businesses alive.

Stan Allaben, president of the Ski Touring Operators Association, said yesterday the group plans to present a report today detailing their losses to Development Secretary C. Harry Behney.

The Londonderry resident said the organization is looking for Vermont to help the industry secure economic dislocation funds or disaster aid.

He said he understood why the state's downhill ski industry is against the disaster declaration—fearing the impact of negative publicity—but he said his industry can't afford to absorb its losses.

## Ghandi sworn in as India's prime minister

India's ruling lower house of Parliament today began its first session since the general election that brought Indira Ghandi back to power.

It started by swearing in Prime Minister Gandhi and her cabinet members as part of the Parliament.

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## Chappelle revamps line-up

# Bears lose Gunn, Godbolt, Ogden

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Conditions were unfortunately roomier yesterday afternoon on the Bangor and Aroostook bus that transported the University of Maine basketball team to Boston for their battle tonight with Northeastern University (7:30 p.m. WABI).

At NU's Cabot Gymnasium this evening, the Black Bears begin the difficult task of trying to make do without the services of Clay Gunn, Champ Godbolt, and Keith Ogden, all of whom have been declared academically ineligible.

News of the athletes' departure from the squad has spread rapidly around campus with the beginning of the new semester. Head coach Skip Chappelle has been the most sought-after interviewee since Ayatollah Khomeini. Before he and his squad headed south on the turnpike yesterday afternoon, Chappelle said he was still unsure of what his new starting lineup would be. Varying conditions of players were to be tried out last night as the Bears practiced at Northeastern.

Though the head coach was not around long for comment yesterday on the three losses, one does not have to have a PhD in hoopology to know the absences of Gunn and Godbolt, especially, will hurt and hurt badly. Gunn's middle name was REBOUNDS, and on a team not exactly diseased with height, his loss is no drop in the bucket. The sophomore's scoring punch had also been ever-improving. Another facet of the Gunn-less Bears will be perhaps harder to measure, is his quiet leadership abilities.

Gone with Champ Godbolt is considerable scoring and ball-handling prowess. Chappelle had been impressed from day one with the way the Springfield, Mass. kid coolly brought the ball up the floor with confidence. Godbolt was a little slow getting out of the gate in the scoring department, but that aspect of his game was picking up. Evidence of this was his 19-point performance against number 1 DePaul.

About Keith Ogden, as was once said of John F. Kennedy, Keith, we hardly knew ye. The dominant force in the middle of the state Class B Champs at Bucksport High, Ogden had not seen much time as yet for the Bears. The potential was certainly there though for the 6'8" youngster and one can only wonder if Maine fans will ever see that potential answered.

Tonight's ball game is a biggie for Maine with a capital B. The Bears are currently 6-8 and have to start getting on the stick if there's to be any ECAC North playoff action for them. It is true that four of UMO's losses have come at the hands of so-called national powers. However, one loss was also dealt them by these same Northeastern Huskies Saturday, Jan. 12, 86-75.

The Huskies are a fellow ECAC North team and another loss by Maine at the hands of a conference opponent would surely sting.

Aside from the conquest of Maine, NU's other big win in their 10-4 record was a 74-52 win over Princeton at Princeton.

# ECAC names UMO's Bouier Rookie of the Year

by Scott Cole
Staff Writer

Lorenzo Bouier was named ECAC Div. 1AA rookie football player of the year yesterday in a unanimous vote by a four man selection committee.

The selection committee consisted of athletic director Bill Leckonby of Lehigh, athletic director Bruce Corrie of Bucknell, athletic director John Simpson of Boston University, and Maine's athletic director Harold Westerman.

ECAC Div. 1AA member schools nominated players whose biographies were then prepared by the ECAC and presented to the selection committee for consideration.

Black Bear Head Coach Jack Bicknell was unavailable for comment on the naming. Of the award assistant coach Jack Cosgrove said, "I'm really happy, we don't get a lot of recognition up here."

Bouier, an East Hartford, Conn. native, carried the ball 212 times in '79 for 911 net yards with an average of 4.3 yards per carry. His longest run from scrimmage was 63 yards.

The 6-1, 185 freshman led the team in scoring with 48 points, picking up seven rushing touchdowns and one passing score. He also led the Bears in kick off returns averaging 19 yards a return. With his longest return good for 53 yards. Bouier also snagged seven passes.

In other voting done by the aforementioned ECAC Div. 1AA committee, Boston University's tailback Mal Najarian was chosen as player of the year. Lehigh and B.U. were tabbed as teams of the year.

# Icemen win Downeast Classic, but overall record drops to 9-10-1

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

The hockey team spent Christmas break trying to shine up their division one record, but it didn't quite work out to their advantage. They lost four of their five divisional games, to put their current division standing at 5-7-1.

The highlight of the month-long competition was the Jan. 10-11 Downeast Classic played at the Cumberland County Civic Center, with Bowdoin, Colby and Merrimack College from Massachusetts participating in the two-day affair.

Maine won a ticket to the championship game Thursday night with a 5-1 win over division two's number one team, Bowdoin. Gary Conn, Joe Crespi, Paul Wheeler, Jamie Logan and Michel Vincent supplied the goals, with Logan's goal coming when Maine was short-handed. Colby beat Merrimack the same night for the face-off Friday against Maine.

Rob Zamejc led the team in scoring Friday night with two goals to pull Maine to the 3-1 victory against Colby. Team captain Bill Demianiuk added the other goal. Demianiuk, Andre Aubut and Dwight Montgomery were named to the All-Tourney team, with Aubut garnering the MVP award for the tourney.

Maine began this episode with a 6-3 loss to Colgate, way back on Friday, Dec. 21. Although most students had already left for vacation, the stands were still full of fans hoping for a win that wasn't to be, despite two goals by flashy John Tortorella and one from Gaetan Bernier.

Saturday night's game was a controversial 5-5 overtime tie in which goalie Jeff Nord badly sprained an ankle and has yet to begin competition again.

Two goals apiece from Tortorella and Conn, and one from Robert LaFleur put the game into overtime with Colgate. After eight minutes of play, the red light flashed in the Colgate net, but officials say they didn't see the goal, by Michel Vincent, and disallowed it after discussion.

The Dartmouth Tournament at month's end found Maine in third place after losing their first round of competition 4-2 to Vermont. The Bears celebrated New Year's Eve with a 6-1 win over Air Force to take third. Gary Conn scored while the team was two men short, and Demianiuk, Tortorella, Montgomery, Fargnoli and Crespi tapped in for the high-scoring night. The games only count in Maine's overall standings.

Despite a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period, Maine dropped a Jan. 5 game to Providence College 4-3, with s scoring from Logan, Aubut and Zamejc.

RPI knocked the wind out of the Bears Jan. 7 with a powerful 7-4 win. Although Maine beat them last year, RPI surprised the Mainers with speed and hard shooting.

Gary Conn led the team with two goals and two assists in last weeks 5-2 win against Colby. Dwight Montgomery also added two and Crespi put in one.

A hat trick from Dartmouth's Dennis Murphy took Saturday's game away from Maine, 5-1. Murphy performed the same feat last year. Jon Leach scored the solo goal for Maine.

Wednesday the Bears will travel to Brunswick to face Bowdoin College, a division two team that's searching for the first division one win.

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**Barely making it**

*Do bares travel in packs? These did in a light snowfall before Christmas break. [photo by Robin Hardford]*

# Big Brothers program still in financial need

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of the greater Bangor area received a vote of support from the community in December, enabling it to survive a financial crunch.

The organization, which matches children with adults of the same sex for companionship and guidance, had been working with the assistance of government funding. This funding was cut drastically in October, causing all employees to go to part-time work. It was estimated the program had enough funds to survive until February 1.

Robin Aston, director of the organization, said she decided to go to the community for support in October. "The community has the right to support and take pride in these groups," she said. Aston said her goal is to not rely on federal funding at all.

The Orono Kiwanis, the First Baptist Church in Bangor, the UMO student government, fraternities, sororities and private individuals have donated a total of $2,000 in one and one-half months. These organizations have been sponsoring events for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Aston said she is delighted with the support.

According to Aston, the office will again be in financial trouble soon, and will have to close on March 6 unless the community support continues. "The pressure is still on...we're living month to month," Aston said.

Since the program began, 114 matches of adults and children have been made. Sharon Allen, with a family of her own, has a 10-year-old little sister. She said the importance of the program is hard to put into words, but it was "badly needed."

Allen said there will be a fund-raising event for the program at Happy Wheels rollar skating rink in Brewer on Feb. 16. It will cost $1.50 to get in, and 50 cents for skate rental. This event will be open to the public, and proceeds will go to the program.


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