

Spring 1-18-1982

Maine Campus January 18 1982

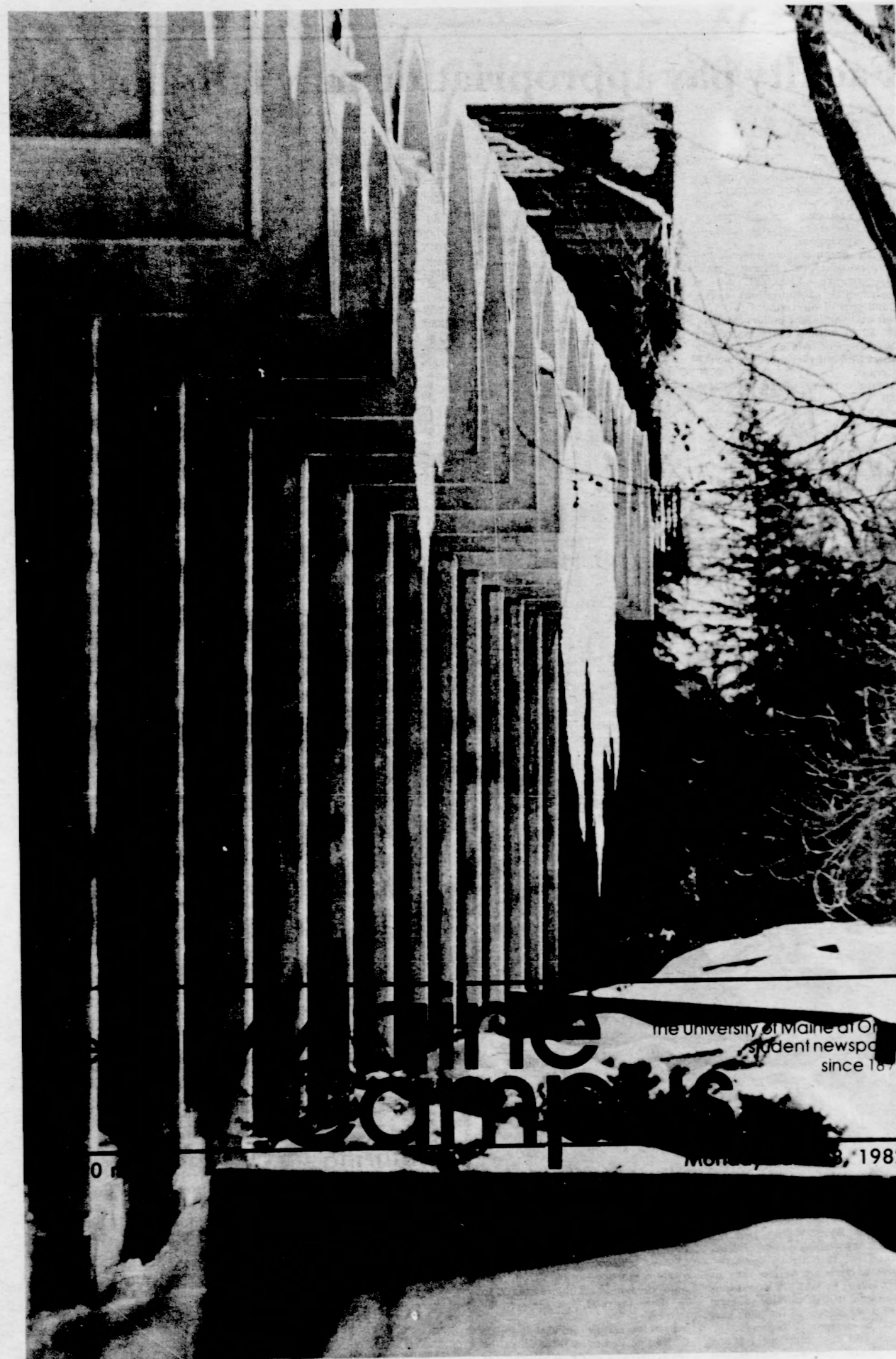
Maine Campus Staff

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The Olympic

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Monday, March 29, 1982

Faculty pay appropriation may fall short

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff Writer

University of Maine faculty received a setback last week in their battle for higher pay when Gov. Joseph Brennan's recommended appropriation for the University fell far short of faculty expectations.

Under Brennan's recommendation to the legislature, the university would only receive \$500,000 as a supplemental appropriation in the second year of the faculty's two year contract. This is \$2.1 million less than the \$2.6 million proposal that University of Maine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy recommended to the governor.

Kenneth Hayes, president of the UMO Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM), said the faculty union settled their contract dispute with the administration last November on the understanding that the governor would recommend the \$2.6 million proposal.

"It (the proposal) was separate from the contract, but was discussed with

negotiations and the union perceives the two issues as bound together," Hayes said. "For many faculty it was the deciding factor for ratification. It sweetened the pot."

McCarthy said the \$2.6 million proposal and the contract agreement were totally separate issues and that the contract was not settled due to an understanding the governor would recommend the \$2.6 million to the legislature.

However, McCarthy said he is not pleased with the governor's \$500,000 recommendation. He said the \$2.6 million proposal is needed to close the gap of the faculty's current pay ranking with other universities.

"We intend to go down (to the legislature) and fight for the entire \$2.6 million," McCarthy said. "We're hoping the faculty will work right along beside us."

Hayes said the \$2.6 million proposal did not receive the governor's recommendation because the proper political pressure was not placed on the governor's office by McCarthy and the Board of Trustees.

"The chancellor might have misled the union as to the willingness of the governor to support the request," Hayes said. "It was our understanding that the bill would go and be submitted."

Because of this misunderstanding and the lack of political pressure, Hayes said AFUM was "caught napping" and the governor almost considered recommending no appropriation for the university.

It is my own hunch that the inclusion of the \$500,000 recommendation was due to a very modest amount of pressure brought to bear on the governor's office between Monday and Wednesday from AFUM, the news media and legislators who were concerned where the bill (the \$2.6 million request) was," Hayes said.

Hayes said AFUM is currently seeking ways to explore how a special bill can be introduced to the legislature for the original \$2.6 million proposal. To do this the bill would have to be approved by a legislative counsel before it goes through the regular legislative process of hearing and committees.

In comparison to other universities, UM professor salaries are ranked second from the last in the country. On Dec. 7, 1981, after a nearly year-long round of negotiations, a new two year contract was ratified by the Board of Trustees giving the faculty nine percent raises in each year. With approval of the \$2.6 million proposal, Hayes said the faculty's ranking would become 38th in the nation.

Hayes said the 38th ranking was acceptable to the union because the per capita income for the state of Maine also ranks as 38th in the country.

If the governor's \$500,000 recommendation is approved by the legislature, Hayes said this would give the faculty a \$5 net increase in weekly pay.



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Coping with the Winter chill

Dress like an onion and wear a wool cap are among the suggestions made by Robert Pratt, UMO authority on cold survival for coping with the cold front sweeping the country.

During periods of extreme cold, such as the sub-zero temperatures currently making most of the nation uncomfortable, hypothermia or subnormal temperatures of the body increase dramatically, particularly in the elderly and in children under a year.

In older people and the very young, the firebox is not very large, Pratt said, as he likened the human body to a furnace and the necessity of stoking a fire. In houses below 70 degrees the danger of gradually lowering one's body temperature over a period of a week or two is greater for people who do not move around very much and have trouble metabolizing.

Dressing like an onion is akin to

the house. "Our ancestors used to wear them to bed," he said.

Contributing to hypothermia in older people is their need for less food which results in the generation of less heat and the fact that they are frequently less active. Pratt said that neighbors should check up on older residents to make sure their homes are adequately heated and that they are eating properly and drinking fluids. Hot, sweet drinks provide both energy and heat, Pratt said.

Danger signals in both the elderly and very young children are confusion, listlessness, lack of hunger, excessive urination, puffiness in hands and face, and rosy, red cheeks, Pratt said. He suggested taking the person's temperature. If it is 96 degrees or less a physician should be consulted.

The average person going into the cold should bundle up, protect hands, face and ears, perhaps wear a face

and cold water survival which he has taught all over the state to ambulance services, emergency medical technicians, fishermen and other groups.




A student braving yesterday's arctic weather. (David Lloyd-Rees photo)

dressing in layers. Pratt said that looser, bulky clothing is more effective as insulation than tighter garments. Two loose layers are warmer than six tighter layers, he said. A wool cap is also a useful item of clothing to retain the 30 to 40 percent of the body heat that can be lost through the head.

Pratt said that older people and babies should wear wool caps around

mask to reduce the loss of heat from simply breathing, and stay out as short a time as possible, Pratt said. Whatever you do, stay away from cold water because you will lose heat 20 to 30 times faster if you are wet, he warned.

Pratt is a marine specialist at the Ira C. Darling Center at Walpole and he has developed a course on hypothermia



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Decis

by John Toole
Staff Writer

A censorship case remains under judgment in the U.S. District Court in New York one month after the preliminary injunction was granted.

Judge Conrad O'Connor, in an advisory opinion, said that the book from the Woodland High School Committee was not a book from the Woodland High School Library.

The request for requiring the committee to bring the book to the library was brought before the court by a freshman Michael Woodland, a resident of Woodland High School, who became upset last spring when he was told to borrow the book and found out it had been removed.

The book, 365 experiences of Dr. Treating wounded soldiers, had left the battlefield. The committee banned the book to young people, one parent protested, and the book was not to be offered by the school.

The parent was offended by the use of the word for making love and its usage in the focal point of the book.

Complicating the complex legal option is a judge. He may decide an injunction, with a trial and is pressure the defend

Neville

Dr. Howard R. Neville, president of the UMO, died early in Houston, Tex., a

Dr. Neville, who died Sept., 1979, to be Alfred University, had been underg in Houston. He was b

Ill., three weeks a "Dr. Neville's significant loss to the community."



Howard R. Neville

excellence and r behalf of UMO UMO President D said. "He establis our physical fa accomplishments a him. UMO is a bet Dr. Neville." Neville became of UMO in July, Orono from the Uni when he had be president of admini ssor of economics. Kanakoe, Ill., wh March, 1926.

A memorial servi Neville on Jan. 28, Auditorium.

Decision on book banning case expected

by John Toole
Staff Writer

A censorship case currently before the U.S. District Court in Bangor, remains under judicial advisement—a month after the judge recessed the preliminary injunction hearing.

Judge Conrad Cyr took the case under advisement and dismissed the hearing on Dec. 22, following the second day of testimony about the events surrounding the Baileyville School Committee's decision to ban a book from the Woodland High School Library.

The request for an injunction requiring the committee to return the book to the library shelves, was brought before the court by UMO freshman Michael Sheek and other area residents. Sheek, a former Woodland High School student, became upset last spring when he tried to borrow the book from the library and found out it had been banned.

The book, *365 Days*, details the experiences of Dr. Ronald Glasser in treating wounded soldiers after they had left the battlefields of Viet Nam. The committee banned the book after one parent protested the availability of the book to young students who might be offended by the explicit language.

The parent was particularly offended by the use of a four-letter word for making love. "The Word" and its usage in the book became a focal point of the hearing.

Complicating matters are the complex legal options available to the judge. He may decide whether to issue an injunction, combine the hearing with a trial and issue a decision or pressure the defendants and plaintiffs

to reach an out of court settlement.

One possible solution to the case could be an order from the judge requiring the committee to return the book to the library, but to a restricted shelf. The shelf would be limited to use by adults or mature students.

The judge asked the defense counsel if that would be a suitable compromise and the lawyer said his clients would abide by the judge's decision.

Before he recessed the hearing on Dec. 22, the judge asked the lawyers for the date of the school reopening in Baileyville. The request seemed to hint at a possible decision by that date, but the Jan. 5 school reopening came with a decision.

Defense counsel Francis A. Brown had said on Dec. 22 he expected a decision by the school reopening date.

Brown, a UMO Board of Trustee member, said the judge seemed to be leaning toward placing the book on a restricted shelf.

The case of *365 Days* drew national attention from the media. Judge Conrad Cyr banned a public television crew from the courtroom, which was filming a documentary on the increased book-banning activity in America.

Reporters from the *New York Times* and the *Boston Globe*, as well as local publications gathered in the Bangor courtroom to hear the details of the case.

Testimony during the hearing was sometimes serious, sometimes humorous—but, above all, entertaining.

Sheek testified that when he brought

his own copy of *365 Days* to the school as a protest to the book banning, he was told by the principal to get rid of it.

The school librarian told how demand for the book increased after it was removed from the shelves.

Vietnam veterans and war correspondents testified on behalf of the plaintiffs that the language use in the book was very common in Viet Nam. Ward Just, a *Newsweek* correspondent during the war, testified that the language was "indispensable" to the soldiers' vocabulary.

Author Ronald Glasser told the court that it became important for him to tell the story of the soldiers as they left combat. He said their language was a "language of desperation".

Neville dead

Dr. Howard R. Neville, former president of the University of Maine at Orono, died early Thursday Dec. 24 in Houston, Tex., after a long illness.

Dr. Neville, who left the university in Sept., 1979, to become president of Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y., had been undergoing treatment in Houston. He was buried in Ridgeway, Ill., three weeks ago.

"Dr. Neville's death represents a significant loss to the higher education community. His concern for



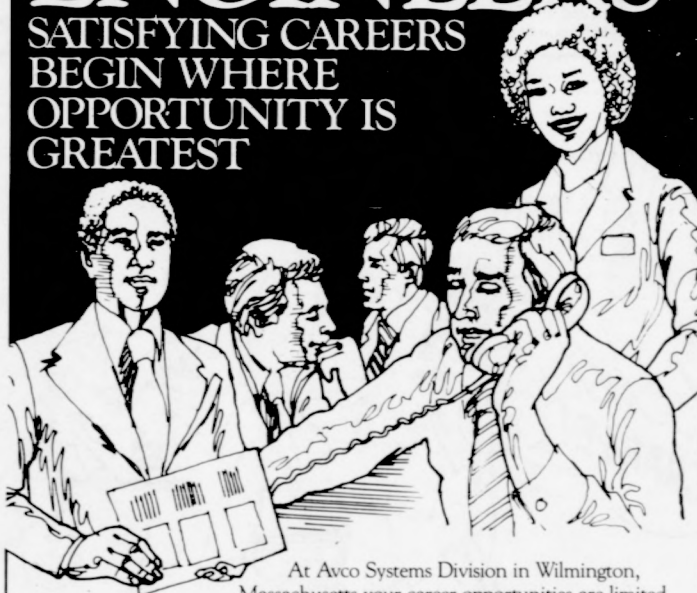
Howard Neville

excellence and responsiveness on behalf of UMO was exemplary," UMO President Dr. Paul Silverman said. "He established programs and our physical facilities. These accomplishments are a memorial to him. UMO is a better place because of Dr. Neville."

Neville became the 12th president of UMO in July, 1973, coming to Orono from the University of Nebraska where he had been executive vice president of administration and professor of economics. He was a native of Kanakoe, Ill., where he was born March, 1926.

A memorial service will be held for Neville on Jan. 28, at 4 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

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Opinion

Make a fresh beginning

Welcome Back!

Another semester is upon us and it is time to knuckle down with the books and get ready for the long haul. The trials and tribulations of last semester are behind us all. Students are armed with fresh notebooks and the chalkboard of all the buildings have been cleaned, giving everyone a chance to start over again.

After the long and snowy vacation, it may take a few days to get back in the swing of things. But soon enough, all the students and professors will be back in the groove of school again and the homework will again begin to pile up. Before we all know it, the first wave of prelims will be upon us.

While the next four months look imposing when laid out on a calendar, we should all remember that it was not so long ago that we returned from summer break to start another year. We have now managed to get through half of it. The battle is only half fought, yet in the end we will all end up winners.

No matter if we end up as professionals or ditch-

diggers, the education we receive here at UMO will be with us for the rest of our lives. Education, unlike the other material possessions of the world, is something that can never be taken away once it has been given. Many of us lose sight of this fact when the papers and tests loom on the horizon.

That is what vacations are all about. They give us time to reflect on what we have absorbed in the past months, and allow us to search our souls. The beginning of a new semester, as well as the beginning of a new year, let us take a fresh look at our educational careers. This semi-annual rebirth is a time for putting away the triumphs and defeats of the past semester, and getting ready for the one that is upon us once again.

Everyone, students and faculty members alike, will all be on equal ground. Blank note books and freshly sharpened pencils will symbolize the eagerness all students feel about the coming semester.

Best of luck to everyone involved.

P.E.F.



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Muck or Mire

CHRIS MCEVOY

Sinister Forces

In the halycon days of my youth, when Nixon still loomed large on the horizon of the American consciousness, we were treated to many a mis-speaking by the Administration boys, et al. Yet none was more apropos than the magnificent attribution of the 18 and a half minute gap to "sinister forces" by our own Mr. Al Haig. After all, what could be more grim than to be in thrall to "sinister forces"?

Nixon never had a chance and unfortunately neither do you, Oronoites, as it has come to my attention that sinister forces are at work here as well. How is this, you ask? Surely Orono must be immune to the agitation of outside influences, the touch mysticism which shrouds our nation's capital. Are we not masters of our own fate?

No, for in truth, a gap even more sinister than in Mr. Nixon's vindication tapes is revealed in no less an institution than Bumstock. Yes, a three and a half hour gap has been recorded at the Cabins of late. Let us trace the history of this distressing occurrence. In 1980, Bumstock reigned supreme from noon till 11:30 p.m. or thereabouts. There was much revering and joy rampant at the University Cabins, and much was well in the secret heart of America.

In 1981, however, a stone cold revelation gripped our hearts, for a 210 minute gap has developed in our Bumstock. The night was silent; no music flowed across the swamp to greet the denizens of the Tunabase. Just what the hell had happened?

While the assumption that we couldn't control the activities of our neighbors under the legal age of alcoholic imbibition precipitated the decree that the dark would signal the climax of our entertainment, it now becomes clear that the entire negotiation and decision-making process was almost assuredly under the sway of sinister forces.

The time has come to combat these "forces," to awake from our sinister slumber and take charge of our own fates. Let's not end up in the same boat as our old pal Trick the Dupe.

When spring comes along it would seem that you owe it to yourself to have one hell of a Bumstock, and to let it burn brightly into the night. There is a good chance that this may be the last one anyhow, so why not make it a cooker.

If such is your wish, it is incumbent on you, the citizenry of UMO, to encourage the power to be to return Bumstock to its former heights of glory.



comment

Rem

Well folks, made it. The first of my 16-year so is here. I suppose feel euphoric, tests, paper teachers or el classes!

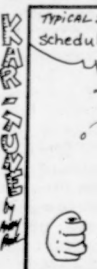
Never again w stand in line for the bookstore textbooks for \$2 resell at the c semester for a w

No more park bad grades, lunches or fro walking to cla below zero weath

Along with th though, the t leaving sometin my stomach a b There are days w to flunk a cou have to come b fall and put off "real world" more months.

Besides bein about getting o "real world", lot of things at which I'm real miss.

Remember snowball fights o Raising hell on bus in gramm Your first boy/ The best friend tell anything to?



Response



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. Anonymous and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

commentary

ed manzi

Whatcha get?

What did I get in physics last semester?

This is a question many students here might be asking themselves concerning courses where they received no final grade on their report card. It is frustrating for we students when one realizes how hard we worked on a certain course, only to have nothing to show for it at the end of the semester.

Why didn't some students receive a final grade or two on their semester transcripts? It's because certain professors here failed to turn in their final grades on time. Maybe they were too busy anticipating the festive food

and drink of the holidays? In the meantime, we had to party over break with the knowledge that our semester was somehow not completed. If only we knew what Professor X had given us.

It is a question of priorities. If we had to bust our butts all semester to make the grade, the instructors here could at least get our grades in on time. Come on people, get with it. I want to know what I got in physics. It's not fair that we had to get up for those eight o'clock classes to listen to all kinds of enlightening garbage only to be denied our grades.

The worst part about all

this is that some of us are just bordering on passing a class, and we want to know whether we will have to take it over again or not.

We are just asking for simple courtesy, nothing more. Most of us worked hard last semester. How can professors expect us to do the same this semester when we realize it will be ages before we will receive our grades. There is a certain satisfaction in knowing you have done well with a particular subject. It is a very displeasing fact to know it will be a long time before you can revel in success or face the agony of defeat.

commentary gretchen piston

Remember when...

Well folks, I've almost made it. The final semester of my 16-year school career is here. I suppose I should feel euphoric, no more tests, papers, rotten teachers or eight o'clock classes!

Never again will I have to stand in line for an hour at the bookstore to buy textbooks for \$20 that I can resell at the end of the semester for a whopping \$2.

No more parking tickets, bad grades, cafeteria lunches or frostbite from walking to classes in 10 below zero weather.

Along with the euphoria though, the thought of leaving sometimes makes my stomach a bit uneasy. There are days when I'd like to flunk a course so I'd have to come back in the fall and put off facing the "real world" for a few more months.

Besides being nervous about getting out into the "real world", there are a lot of things about school which I'm really going to miss.

Remember those snowball fights on the mall? Raising hell on the school bus in grammar school? Your first boy/girl friend? The best friend you could tell anything to? I'll really

miss them, along with drinking beer at Pat's or running along the bike trail at 6 a.m. after staying up all night to finish a paper.

The thing I think I will miss most about college life is the friends I have made.

Those friends have kept me going through finals weeks, flunked tests and boyfriend problems. They planned surprise birthday parties, called me over Christmas break just to talk and stayed up till the wee hours of the morning talking about "life" with me.

Those friends hiked Mt. Katahdin with me, taught me to ski, threw me in snow banks, borrowed my favorite shirt, laughed at my jokes (no small feat...) and told me to "shut up" when I needed it.

From those roommates who let me cry on their shoulders, to buddies who put up with me whatever my mood, they have all contributed to what I am now and for better or worse, they will always be special to me.

As a friend once said, "A true friend is someone who likes you enough to help you like yourself," and mine have done just that. Thanks to you all.

Give off-campus students a break

To the Editor:

Where is the *Maine Campus* when the off-campus population needs it?

The paper should be reporting more about the needs of these students. There are many issues that concern the university community as a whole, but no one bothers to find out what they are. There is less parking space on this campus than there are cars. Off-campus students pay through the nose to wash their clothes. On-campus students, however, are given a reduced rate to use the washers and dryers.

Face it, the off-campus population have been taken to the cleaners long enough! There are almost 4000 students who live off-campus, but with the support they receive, no one would ever know it. Why are these people never interviewed in the *Maine Campus*? Why are the hassles of living off-campus not made public? It's not easy living on a tight budget and the off-campus students in my opinion, are getting as raw deal.

And while I'm on the rampage, what about the stories the *Maine Campus* has printed about the Off-Campus

Board? Why am I referred to in the male gender? Is the *Maine Campus* so naive that they do not think a woman is capable of running the office

and why has my picture not appeared in the paper? Is this another sexist plot? I am, after all, the third highest elected official on this campus! Where is the justice? Give the off-campus students a break, Paul Fillmore. And remember, I'll be watching you.

Molly Campbell
OCB President

Title was "Jus' can't stop me"

To the editor:

Referring to the review of the recent J. Geils concert which appeared in the December 10 issue of the *Maine Campus*. I have been an avid J. Geils fan for years now, and was dismayed at Mr. Brodrick's

inaccuracy in naming the opening number of the concert. He made an off the wall guess in reporting the title as being, "Hey Hey." The correct title of the opening number is "Jus' Can't Stop Me." The J. Geils Band brought

life and rock and roll with them to UMO and as Peter Wolfe promised did not stop playing "Till the walls come tumbling down."

Jeffrey Whynot
104 Somerset Hall



Maine teams experience high and low

While most students were home trying to figure out how to bounce back from academic probation or, more likely, taking advantage of all the snow on the ski trails, the University of Maine basketball team completed almost half of its schedule.

the final three minutes was enough to get the Big East club past Maine, but the Black Bears left Providence feeling they had lost not to the Friars, but to the clock. Clay Pickering led the Maine scorers with 16 points, and was aided by a fine floor game from the

Tide on equal terms, save for a 14-1 Alabama run at the end of the first half and the start of the final period. Maine, led by Pickering (an all-tourney selection) and Cross, shot 60 percent in the first half in staying within 34-33 before the 12th-ranked Tide scored the final six points of the half. Alabama stretched its lead to 48-34 before Maine, plagued by foul troubles to both Cross and Clay Gunn, came back to keep the game close.

MAINE 72 TOWSON STATE 66 (Jan. 2 at Towson, Md.) -- The experience of facing national powers finally paid off for the Black Bears, who stayed close despite a serious foot injury to Gunn and foul trouble to Sturgeon. Fine beach performances by Jeff Topliff, Paul Cook and Craig Kelsey, combined with the offensive skills of Cross and Pickering (23 and 18 points, respectively) and some fine team foul shooting down the stretch to earn the Black Bears their third win of the season.

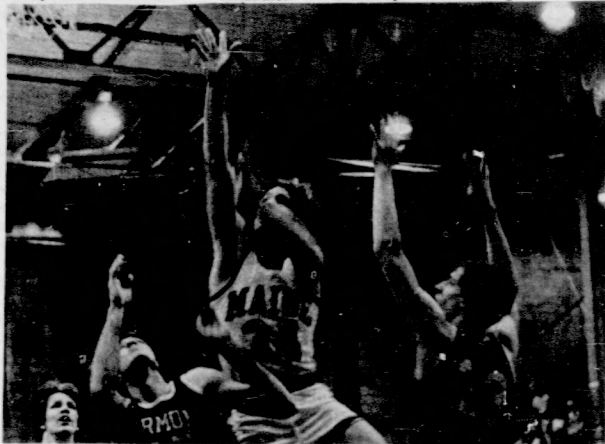
MAINE 66 UTICA 58 (Jan. 4 at Memorial Gym) -- Playing without both Gunn and Wheeler, the Black Bears struggled but nevertheless defeated the Pioneers of former Milwaukee Bucks coach Larry Costello before one of the smallest pit crowds in recent history. Sturgeon and Cross combined for 27 first-half points as the Bears took a 35-27 lead, and then stretched the edge to 13 before Utica made a final but futile comeback attempt.

MAINE 81 VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE 71 (Jan. 6 at Bangor Auditorium) -- The Bears had their easiest time of the season winning their third in a row and fifth of the season. After a deadlocked first half, Sturgeon (18 points), Cross, Pickering and the

forehead. Entering the game as New England's second-ranked team behind UConn, the Huskies never trailed but could not put Maine away. After a 25-19 NU lead at the half, Sturgeon, Cross and Pickering refused to be denied

second half, and from then on it was stat time.

MAINE 83 VERMONT at Memorial Gymnasium) -- Bears shook off some severe cobwebs (down 23-12) and p



Clay Pickering had many fine games for Maine during the break, scoring in double figures several times. (Storey photo)

How did the club do? Here is a capsule summary of Black Bear basketball on the break.

PROVIDENCE 46 MAINE 44 (Dec. 20 at Providence, R.I.) -- The return of Jeff Cross represented a new look for the Black Bears. The 6-10 sophomore allowed Maine to challenge the Friars on even terms under the basket during a rare Sunday night contest in which neither team could pull away. Three long jumpers by PC's Ron Jackson in

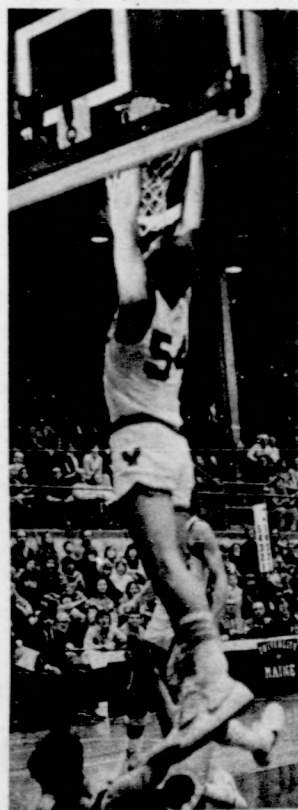
cool sophomore, Jeff Sturgeon. The Bears also lost fine looking freshman Jeff Wheeler to an ankle injury.

DEPAUL 90 MAINE 67 (Dec. 22 at Chicago, Ill.) -- The nationally-ranked Blue Demons were coming off a loss to UCLA and hoped to take out their frustrations on the Black Bears, but Maine stayed close until midway through the second half. Cross perhaps came of age in the contest, scoring 21 points against the likes of All-American candidate Terry Cummings. The Black Bears fought back from an early 19-9 deficit to tie the hosts 24-24 late in the first half, but DePaul's talent was too much as they cruised to a 43-34 halftime lead.

**Jeff Cross and
Clay Pickering
helped lead Maine
to three
straight wins**

MAINE 80 NEW HAMPSHIRE 64 (Dec. 28 at the Cumberland County Civic Center - first round of the J.C. Best Holiday Classic) -- The coming together of the Black Bears finally resulted in a win against their ECAC-North rivals. Six Black Bears scored in double figures, including guard Kevin Green who held UNH backcourt ace Al McClain to just six second-half points as the Bears erased a 30-28 half-time deficit and blew the Wildcats out with a 22-9 run during the game's final four minutes.

ALABAMA 77 MAINE 61 (Dec. 29 at the Cumberland County Civic Center - final of the J.C. Best Holiday Classic) -- Facing their second nationally-ranked foe in seven days, the Black Bears played the Crimson



Jeff Cross slams one home in Maine's 83-72 victory over Vermont. (Storey photo)



Robert Lafleur (10), continued his scoring magic during the 1981-82 hockey season. (Pics photo).

offensively by the big Huskie front line, and Cook gave Maine a yeoman performance on the backboards. NU star Perry Moss proved to be too much in the end, however, as the Huskie guard finished with 24 points, including several key scores down the stretch as the hosts held off the Maine challenge and dropped the Bears

guttiest performance of the season down the favored Catamount run midway through the second half. Maine a 60-49 lead at the minute mark, and the visitors never got closer than seven points. Clay Pickering had his best game, scoring 24 points. The Black Bears ran their ECAC record to 2-1. Cross with 17, and Sturgeon (17), and Green with outstanding defensive play, played key supporting roles.

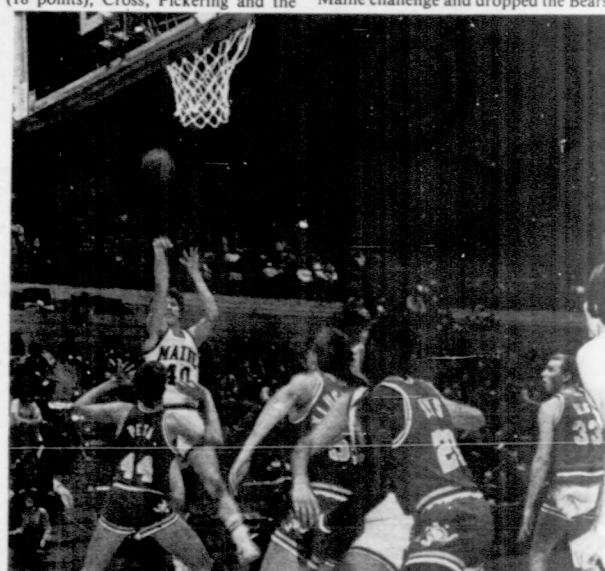
VERMONT 75 MAINE 61 at Memorial Gymnasium) -- The second half of this doubleheader showed the depth on Maine's bench as Gunn and Wheeler injuries. Bears rallied from a sluggish first half, 30-30. However, then club, playing its second game in a row, tired in the second half. Deeper Vermont club took over, and Maine for the first time in the meetings.

Kevin Mutch scored twice, O'Reagan scored one goal and two others to lead the University Terriers to a Saturday night over the Black Bears at Alfond Arena.

The loss was Maine's third in a row and concluded a stretch of games since classes ended. The Bears were 3-5 during the season, posting a big win against the ranked Colgate and suffering their worst loss in team history to mouth, 12-2.

Robert Lafleur, who scored a Maine goal on Saturday, led in scoring during the break, who had 10 goals, giving him 18 for the season, needs only one point to pass Bill Denney (career points) and become the fifth all-time leading scorer.

Andre Aubut moved past earlier this season and is just ahead of Lafleur on the all-time list. Rob Zamejc scored his 10



Jeff Cook cans a turn around jumper in Maine's 81-71 victory over VMI. (Pics photo)

rapidly improving Topliff put together their best 10 minutes of the season against the winless Keydets, and Maine was able to coast to the win, utilizing the remains of its bench (Topliff, Kelsey, Mark Hettler and John Libby) during the final five minutes.

NORTHEASTERN 49 MAINE 44 (Jan. 9 at Northeastern Arena) -- Not surprisingly, Maine saw its ECAC-North record fall to 1-1, but not before the Black Bears put a few worry lines on Huskie coach Jim Clahoun's

the 5-7.

MARQUETTE 73 MAINE 46 (Jan. 12 at the Milwaukee Mecca) -- This contest was, in all respects, a 20-minute blowout. Sturgeon and Pickering kept Maine ahead of the Warriors throughout most of the first half, and trailing just 27-26 at intermission. Marquette, shaking off the concentration lapses that have been their forte since the era of Al McGuire, outscored the Bears 30-6 to open the

High and low points during break

ing the game as New
d-ranked team behind
ies never trailed but
ine away. After a 25-
half, Sturgeon, Cross
refused to be denied

second half, and from then on, it was
stat time.

MAINE 83 VERMONT 72 (Jan. 15
at Memorial Gymnasium) -- The Black
Bears shook off some severe first half
cobwebs (down 23-12) and put on their

point during the break and he needs
just three more points to pass John
Tortorella (110 points) and become the
seventh all-time leading scorer at
Maine.

Three names which may eventually

stopped 46 BU shots and assisted on
Todd Bjorkstrand's third goal of the
season.

After a break for final exams and
the Christmas holiday, Maine resumed
action in the Auld Lang Syne
Classic in Hanover, New Hampshire.
Maine joined New Hampshire, Ver-
mont and host Dartmouth for the
Dec. 30-31 tourney.

The Bears surprised a lot of people
with an easy 11-5 victory over Vermont
in their tourney opener. Lafleur
continued his solid play by scoring
twice and Hunt added two goals.

Zamejc reached a milestone in his
hockey career at Maine by assisting on
a Bjorkstrand goal. The assist was the
100th career point for Zamejc.

**Rob Zamejc
reached a milestone
for Maine, scoring
his 100th
career point.**

Ray Jacques scored the first goal of
his Maine career and goalie Smith
stopped 34 shots in his second straight
victory.

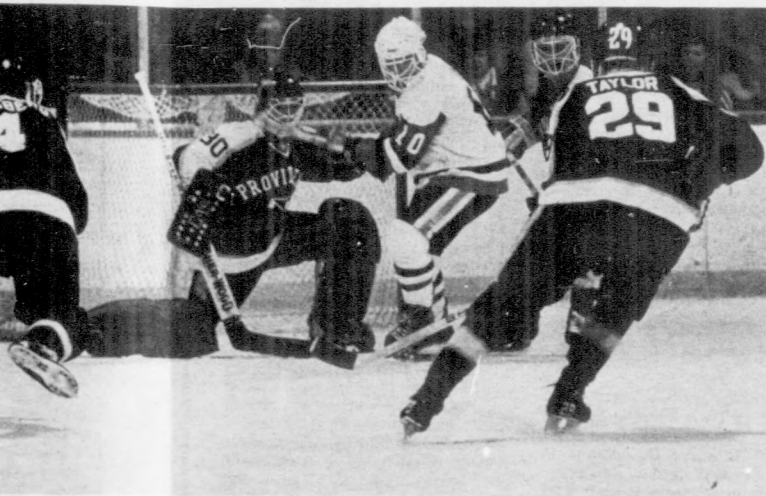
Dartmouth scored twice within 18
seconds in the third period of the
championship game, as it broke a 3-3
tie with Maine and went on to a 7-4
victory. Maine's title hopes were
dashed, in part, because of the
outstanding goaltending of Dart-
mouth's Carey Gandy.

Gandy, who hails from the hockey
hotbed of Huntsville, Ala., turned
back 82 shots in the Big Green's
victories over Maine and UNH.
Lafleur continued his imitation of
Wayne Gretzky by scoring a hat trick
and Boretti aced the other goal for
Maine.

Back at Alford Arena for a Jan. 6
game with Providence, the Bears
found themselves on the short end of a
3-0 third period score. Maine battled
back to tie the score in the first four
minutes of the final period on goals by

of Smith for the win, as Providence
went on to a 6-3 victory.

The biggest Maine victory of the
season may have come on Jan. 9, when
the ninth-ranked Colgate Red Raid-
ers came to Orono. Maine dominated



ur (10), continued his scoring magic during the break. The Quebec native, now has a total of 18
1981-82 hockey season. (Pics photo).

he big Huskie front
ave Maine a yeoman
the backboards. NU
ved to be too much
ever, as the Huskie
with 24 points,
key scores down
e hosts held off the
nd dropped the Bears

guttiest performance of the season to
down the favored Catamounts. A 14-2
run midway through the second half
gave Maine a 60-49 lead at the 10
minute mark, and the visitors could
never get closer than seven points.
Clay Pickering had his best game in a
Maine uniform, scoring 24 points as
the Black Bears ran their ECAC-North
record to 2-1. Cross with 19 points,
Sturgeon (17), and Green with 11 an
outstanding defensive performance
played key supporting roles.

VERMONT 75 MAINE 66 (Jan. 16
at Memorial Gymnasium) -- The
second half of this annual
doubleheader showed the lack of
depth on Maine's bench due to the
Gunn and Wheeler injuries. The Black
Bears rallied from a sluggish first 10
minutes to tie the Catamounts at the
half, 30-30. However, then the Maine
club, playing its second game in 18
hours, tired in the second half, and the
deeper Vermont club took advantage
of this to steadily pull away and beat
Maine for the first time in their last six
meetings.

Kevin Mutch scored twice and Tom
O'Reagan scored one goal and assist-
ed on two others to lead the Boston
University Terriers to a 7-1 victory
Saturday night over the UMO Black
Bears at Alford Arena.

The loss was Maine's third in a row
and concluded a stretch of eight
games since classes ended Dec. 11.
The Bears were 3-5 during the break,
posting a big win against nationally
ranked Colgate and suffering the
worst loss in team history to Dart-
mouth, 12-2.

Robert Lafleur, who scored the lone
Maine goal on Saturday, led the team
in scoring during the break. Lafleur,
who had 10 goals, giving him a total of
18 for the season, needs only five more
points to pass Bill Demianuk (119
career points) and become Maine's
fifth all-time leading scorer.

Andre Aubut moved past Demianuk
earlier this season and is just 10 points
ahead of Lafleur on the all-time list.
Rob Zamejc scored his 100th career

appear high on the all-time list are
Boretti, Hellen and Comheault. Scott
Boretti, Ron Hellen and Rene Com-
heault were joined together as a line
for the first time during the holidays
and played well together.

Hellen is the team's fourth leading
scorer and Boretti is the third leading
goal scorer. If this freshman line sticks
together for another three years, they
could compile some amazing
statistics.

Maine's record now stands at 5-11.
The Black Bears are 2-8 against Div. I
opponents.

Here is a summary of the hockey
action between Dec. 11 and Jan. 17:

The Black Bear odyssey began
Dec. 12 in Boston at the Walter Brown
Arena. Trailing the BU Terriers 4-3 at
the start of the third period, the Black
Bears scored three times in a five



The UMO hockey team had two big victories over BU and Colgate during the
break. (Fillmore photo)

minute stretch and went on the beat
BU, 6-5.

Lafleur scored two goals and
defenseman David Hunt had a goal
and two assists in keying the Bears to
victory. Boretti scored the game-win-
ning goal and goalie Pete Smith

Hellen, Boretti, and who else?--
Lafleur.

Friar left winger Steve Anderson
won the game for Providence with
nine minutes remaining in the game.
He deflected a shot over the shoulder



Pete Smith stops a shot in UMO's 8-
4 defeat against RPI. (Fillmore photo)

the game for two periods, let the
Raiders tie it in the third and wound
up stopping Colgate, 6-4.

Zamejc scored twice for Maine,
Hellen and Boretti again figured in the
scoring and Lafleur picked up three
assists.

The night of Jan. 12 was a night best
forgotten. Maine returned to Hanover
to take on the Big Green, but they
must have left skates and sticks
behind.

Dartmouth buried the Black Bears
12-2, in what was the worst game in
Maine history. Tom Norton and Bruce
Cullen each had a hat trick for the
victorious Dartmouth squad.

The only bright spots for Maine
were freshman Pete Maher, who
scored his first goal for the Black
Bears, and Lafleur, who scored his
17th goal of the season.

On Jan. 14, Maine took to the home
ice against Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute. RPI proved to be too much
for UMO to handle as they dumped
the Bears, 8-4. Goals by Jacques,
Maher, Zamejc and Paul Giacalone
highlighted the Maine loss. The Bear
offense outshot RPI 40-37, but the
defense broke down under pressure
from the Engineer attack.

**Text by
Ernie Clark
and
John Toole**

Earthquake rocks northern New England

by Paul Fillmore
Staff Writer

Those students who stayed on campus over the Christmas break felt the earth move under their feet.

On Saturday, Jan. 9, much of northern New England was rocked by the largest earthquake of the century. The tremor was measured at 5.9 on the open-ended Richter Scale by the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

The initial quake struck at 7:54 a.m.

The epicenter was located in New Brunswick, Canada, about 30 miles from the northern Maine town of Plaster Rock and about 180 miles northeast of UMO.

The Weston Geophysical Observatory, an affiliate of Boston College located in Weston, Mass. and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported the quake was centered at latitude 45.9 North and longitude 67.5 West in New Brunswick.

Shortly before 5 p.m. on Jan. 11, the Orono area was hit with the first major aftershock of the quake. It was recorded at 5.5 on the Richter Scale. The aftershocks are expected to continue for the next few months as "the stress field is continued to be reduced," said Professor Philip H. Osberg of the UMO Department of Geology.

The last earthquake to be recorded in Maine occurred on Jan. 4, 1981 in the Bath-Brunswick area. That tremor was recorded at between 2.6 and 2.9 on the Richter Scale. The scale is based on ground movement from various seismographs placed throughout the state. An increase of one number on the scale indicates a tenfold increase in magnitude. Generally, a quake of 5 on the scale causes minor damage, while a quake of 6 can cause severe damage, especially in areas of dense population. The only major damage caused by

the recent quake was the cracking of a road in northern Maine and a few broken window panes. Because of the sparsely populated area in which the quake took place, little damage occurred. "If it had happened in New York City, it would have been a very different story," Osberg said.

Seismologists from America and Canada had estimated that the area would be receiving some kind of quakes within the near future. Those predictions were made at a conference in Denver, Colo. two years ago. "The quake falls right on their prediction," he said.

While UMO does not have any seismologists on the faculty, Osberg said the geology department was interested in the quake. "We'd like to find a geological source for the quake, although I don't think we'll be able to find one, at least for a while," he said.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Ray Jacques of Aroostook Hall reported his brown corduroy jacket stolen Dec. 12 from York Hall cafeteria. The coat was valued at \$65.00.

Julia Housum of BCC reported a back pack stolen from the stacks in the library Dec. 10. The pack contained books and various personal items, including a Seiko watch valued at \$150.00. The total value of the pack and all its contents is estimated at \$237.00.

Ronald Morin of Talmor Wood reported a lost wallet to UMO PD Dec. 10. Morin was working in Stewart Commons in the morning and discovered his wallet was missing in the afternoon. The wallet, which was valued at \$10.00, contained \$68.00 in cash.

An Old Town man found a wallet containing \$200.00 on Dec. 10. Clement Gallant turned in the wallet after failing to locate its owner. UMO PD returned the wallet to its owner, Edward Gilbert of Oak Hall.

James Lamoreau reported some damage done to his parked Volkswagen on Jan. 9 as the result of a civil disturbance. The car had a damaged tail light, a broken distributor and some air was let out of the tires. An Orono man admitted to damaging the car and agreed to pay for the damages.

Robert Guerin of Orono reported his black leather jacket stolen from the Oak Room in the library Jan. 13. Guerin's checkbook was in the pocket of

the jacket at the time. The coat was valued at \$100.00.

Arezoj Rohani of Hannibal Hamlin reported \$7.00 stolen from her pocketbook Jan. 14. The pocketbook was in a room in Estabrook Hall at the time.

John Audit of Pittsfield attended a hockey game Jan. 14 and returned to the Alford Arena parking lot to find a mirror broken off and a windshield wiper bent beyond repair on his Chevy Monza. Estimated damage was \$30.00.

Colleen Cornine of Bangor reported that someone badly damaged her 1972 Pontiac Station Wagon Jan. 3. The damage was estimated at \$500.00.

Catherine Palmer of Bangor reported her brown leather pocketbook stolen from Alford Arena Jan. 3. Palmer left the pocketbook under a bench for about two minutes and returned to find it gone. Estimated value of the purse and its contents is \$63.00.

A Bangor man reported that an unknown person tried to gain entry into a job corp building on Jan. 8, damaging a door. When police investigated, no suspects were found.

A York Hall resident reported about 15 gallons of gasoline stolen from the gas tank of his Ford car on Dec. 10. The man filled his car at 11 a.m. and returned to find the tank empty at 7:30 p.m.

Student exchange cut

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy is not exerting enough leadership on education in Maine outside of the university system, former Republican Senate Majority leader Bennett Katz said Friday.

"He (McCarthy) is not making any contributions to higher education outside of the university system. Maine has the lowest percentage of high school graduates going on to post-secondary schools of all the states in the nation.

"I feel he has some sort of responsibility to offer leadership on a larger scale," said Katz, who was an educational leader during his nine terms as a state senator.

Katz's comments may stem partially from Gov. Joseph Brennan's decision to withdraw from the New England Board of Higher Education's regional student exchange program.

This program, which effects many students in the state wishing to go on in such fields as medicine, will be discontinued this year because of Brennan's decision.

Katz feels McCarthy should have involved himself in the matter before Brennan made his decision.

"It is very important for a number of students in this state that we stay active in this program," Katz said. "There are a great number of people involved."

In an article in the Jan. 6 edition of the *Bangor Daily News*, UMO's

Admissions Director William Munsey said the state could end up spending more to contract with other states or offer duplicate programs in the state.

Many Maine students are currently studying a variety of courses at the universities of Rhode Island and



Chancellor Patrick McCarthy

Connecticut of which pharmacy programs are the most popular. In exchange, UMO offers 29 programs with forestry being the most popular.

McCarthy said he wholeheartedly supports the regional program but that it needs some changes. Currently, students are granted no-need scholarships to participate in the regional program, but McCarthy said this is not the best way to use resources.

McCarthy also said Gov. Brennan didn't consult him before he made the decision to withdraw from the program. "I read about the decision in the paper like everybody else," he said, but added, "I think we should participate in the regional program."

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SOPHOMORE									
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JUNIOR									
SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
SENIOR									
SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
JUNIOR									
SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
SENIOR									



Colleg

CHICAGO (AP) — Students charged with anti-Semitic hate against a Jewish student have been receiving calls at their affluent police say.

One of the students, 19, Saturday his life.

"In no way did I have anything to do with this," said the student, who is a member of the city of Iowa Freshman League.

"But now he told me that he had been receiving calls, literally, going to get you, your mother, all things. I've been over the country."

The three suspects, who were arrested last week, are currently in police custody.

Victor Weiss, a professor at the University of Iowa, said the Nazis were the ones who

Praise

AUGUSTA, Me. — Secretary of State Joseph P. Kamp said a major lesson learned from the Iranian hostage crisis was the U.S. gained a low-key role in World negotiations.

Algeria's enormous U.S. in securing Americans a year ago.

Muskie said in a letter to the Maine Sunday Telegram.

"I can't recall the history when the U.S. in that way with a

Female

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Boys' Club of Santa Monica to a city department admitted to its own discrimination against women and will close ranks with attorney says.

The board of directors admitted girls even at the Los Angeles pay to modify the

Minorit

AUSTIN, Texas — A voter rejection of a city council would have a discrimination against the City Council giving minority housing, a councilman says.

"The voters say today. I'm ready possible to make s

Interes Conta

World News

College students threatened

CHICAGO (AP) - Three college students charged with conducting an anti-Semitic harassment campaign against a Jewish businessman have been receiving threatening telephone calls at their affluent suburban homes, police say.

One of the students, Daniel C. Kissinger, 19, of Wilmette, said Saturday his life had been threatened.

"In no way did I have anything to do with this," said Kissinger, a University of Iowa freshman. "I did not do one of these acts and that will be proved in court."

"But now he told the *Chicago Tribune*, 'my life has been threatened. I've received hundreds of phone calls, literally, people saying, 'we're going to get you, we're going to rape your mother,' all kinds of disgusting things. I've been getting calls from all over the country.'"

The three suspects, all freshmen at Iowa, were arrested Monday at their homes while on vacation between semesters police said.

Victor Weiss, 63, who lost relatives when the Nazis invaded Lithuania in

World War II, was the target of a bizarre series of Nazi-oriented mailgrams and pranks over a two month period last fall.

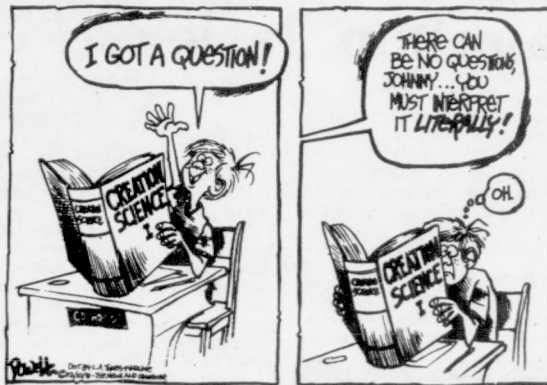
Beginning in October, more than 100 mailgrams were sent to the Chicago-area residents - most of whom had never heard of his tire and auto shop in Kenilworth - saying that their request for credit had been rejected because they were "Semetic."

The mailgrams were signed "Joseph Mengele," the Nazi doctor who conducted genetic experiments on concentration camp inmates.

An order for 10,000 Nazi swastikas was placed in Weiss' name with a West Coast Company.

Adam P. Schellenberg, 18, of Glencoe, Thomas L. Hartel, 18, of Kenilworth, and Kissinger were charged with fraud and disorderly conduct and released on \$2,000 bond each after a hearing in Circuit Court. They were ordered back to court Feb. 17.

Police would not discuss possible motives for the mail campaign, saying an inquiry was continuing and more arrests were possible.



Praise for Algerian negotiators

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie says a major lesson to come out of the Iranian hostage crisis was the benefit the U.S. gained by playing a low-key role and relying on Third World negotiators.

Algeria enormously helped the U.S. in securing the release of 52 Americans a year ago this Wednesday, Muskie said in a recent interview with the Maine Sunday Telegram.

"I can't recall any time in recent history when the United States worked in that way with a smaller country that

wasn't a traditional ally," the Maine Democrat said.

Iran trusted the Algerians, and their role as negotiators allowed the U.S. to step out of the limelight, he said. Muskie said the Algerians were skilled both as negotiators and interpreters.

"The probability of a resolution was enormously enhanced when the Algerians came in because then Iran didn't have to deal with the U.S. directly and we didn't have to deal directly with them," he said.

Having a middleman in the negotiations gave time for tensions to ease on both sides, he said.

Female membership denied

SANTA MONICA, Calif (AP)-The Boys' Club of Santa Monica refuses to bow to a city demand that girls be admitted to its Ocean Park branch, and will close rather than fight, a club attorney says.

The board of directors voted not to admit girls even after the City Council said the Los Angeles suburb would pay to modify the club's Ocean Park

clubhouse if necessary, attorney David Cathcart said Friday. The offer was contained in a letter from the city attorney's office saying the city insists the club be desegregated.

The Ocean Park clubhouse, along with athletic fields, is located in the city's Los Amigos Park, and Mayor Ruth Yanatta Goldway said the city cannot allow its property to be used by an organization that discriminates.

Minorities to receive protection

AUSTIN, Texas AP - Backed by voter rejection of a proposal that would have allowed housing discrimination against homosexuals, the City Council will soon consider giving minorities protection in housing, a councilman says.

"The voters spoke very clearly today. I'm ready to act as soon as possible to make sure the ordinance is

very clear," Roger Duncan said, adding the council should consider the anti-discrimination proposal would cover homosexuals as well as other minorities.

His comments came after residents of this city of 346,000 voted against an ordinance amendment that would have allowed property owners to discriminate against renters and buyers because of "sexual orientation."

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Sports

Hamilton, Jackson key to Bears victory, 73-48

By Nancy Storey
Staff writer

Junior co-captain Beth Hamilton had 20 points and 10 rebounds to lead the UMO Black Bears to a 73-48 win over Laval University of Quebec Saturday at the Memorial Gym.

The Black Bears, who had not played a game since their Dec. 11 loss to the University of New Hampshire, took an early lead and held onto it,



Beth Hamilton drives to the loop in Maine's victory over Laval. Hamilton had 20 points and 10 rebounds. (Storey photo)

outplaying Laval in every aspect of the game.

The team returned to campus Jan. 6 for a week of double session practices in preparation for the second part of the season.

Coach Eilene Fox was pleased with the way her team progressed in practices and happy with the win over Laval. "I saw some positive things," Fox said. "Beth Hamilton had a good game and everybody played well, especially after having the long lay-off."

Fox said the key to the victory was Maine's tight defense. "We forced the offense to give the ball up by putting some pressure on. And of course, it helps to get the first basket."

Maine's shooting percentage was not as good as Fox would have liked them, but the Bears still outshot Laval from the floor, 37 percent to 26 percent.

Hamilton was the only Maine player in double figures, Freshman Sheryl Jackson was second with eight points and four players had seven. Sophomore Tammy Gardiner added nine rebounds as Maine outrebounded Laval 43-31.

Maine started out the game by taking a 14-4 lead before Laval called a time-out. Laval pressured the ball after the time-out, but Maine had no problems handling the defense.

By the middle of the half, Maine had built up a 10 point lead and Fox began substituting freely. Everybody played during the first half and, by the end of the game, everybody scored. Fox was pleased with the way the freshman are progressing, noting the Sheryl Jackson had a good game for the Bears.

Freshman Marcia Grant was the only team member for Maine who did not see time, as she is out for up to six weeks with a broken ankle.

Fox is now looking forward to

playing against some Div. I schools. "We've come a long way since the beginning of the season." We're still trying to polish up some of the minor things, but we're coming along well."



Cheryl Jackson scores two points against Laval in Maine's 73-48 victory. (Storey photo)

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Braves owner offers Reggie biggest contract

ATLANTA *Ar* - Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner remains in the chase for free agent Reggie Jackson, saying he has not yet made his last offer for the services of the slugging outfielder.

"I don't know what'll happen, but I'll be talking to Reggie again soon. Real soon. I'm going to try like hell to pull it off," said Turner in New York on Saturday during an interview with the Atlantic Journal.

Turner said he had offered Jackson "the biggest contract in the history of sports" — \$100 million.

However he said it in jest.

"I told him I'd have to defer some of it. I told him I'd give him \$1 a year for 100 million years. Or maybe \$10 a year for 10 million years, said Turner.

"But what the hell. He could still say he has the biggest contract in the history of sports. That's what everybody wants, right?"

Sportsdates

Wednesday--Men's hockey team at Northeastern at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday--Men's basketball team at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland against Holy Cross at 7:35 p.m.

Friday--Women's basketball team at the University of Southern Maine at 6 p.m.

Wrestling team at Mount Allison Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Women's gymnastics at Rhode Island College Friday and Saturday.

Men's and women's ski team at New Hampshire for the New Hampshire Winter Carnival Friday and Saturday.

Saturday--Men's basketball team at New Hampshire at 7:30 p.m.

Men's hockey team against Vermont at 7:30 p.m. in Alford Arena.

Women's track team against Bates at 1 p.m. in the field house.

Women's swim team at Dartmouth at 1 p.m.

Women's basketball team at the University of Rhode Island at 5:45 p.m.

By Joe McLau,
Staff writer

Maine's all-
Lorenzo Bo
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by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

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All-American just wasn't all scholastic

By Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

Maine's all-star running back Lorenzo Bouier who has struggled academically since coming to Maine three years ago has been dismissed from UMO due to poor grades.

Bouier, who attended summer school to remain eligible for the 1981 season, failed to meet proper academic requirements to continue at UMO and will be ineligible to play college football until Sept., 1983. He will then only be eligible if he successfully passes 24 credit hours according to NCAA regulations.

Maine's head coach, Ron Rogerson was on a recruiting trip and could not be reached for comment.

Bob Depew, one of Rogerson's assistant coaches, said the coaching staff knew Bouier was again having problems academically. "He admitted to us that he was doing poorly before he went home for Christmas break," Depew said.



All American Lorenzo Bouier will not be able to play for the Maine Bears due to poor academic performance.

Bouier expressed interest in attending other colleges at the end of the season and received permission to talk to Boston College where Jack Bicknell was the head football coach. Bicknell was Maine's head coach for four years and coached Bouier in his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Bouier burst onto the UMO football scene in his second game as a freshman in 1979 and finished the season with 910 yards and ECAC Rookie of the Year honors. As a sophomore, he established himself as one of the finest running backs in the nation. He picked up New England record totals of 1,622 yards and 349 carries to earn Kodak All-American (first team), New York Times All-East (first team), UPI All New England (first team), and All-Yankee Conference (first team) honors. For his record breaking efforts, he was also named ECAC Div. I-AA Player of the Year.

Junior Tony Edith and freshman Paul Phelan will be trying to fill the void left by Bouier next season.

Leeman sets record as swimmers dunk Smith

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

The women's swim team, back from a week's training in Miami, Fla., swam to an easy 113-36 victory over Smith College in Wallace Pool.

Maine won every event but the 200-yard butterfly as they coasted past Smith.

Sophomore Whitney Leeman had an excellent day for Maine, winning the 100-yard freestyle in 54.6 seconds and setting a pool record in the 100-yard individual medley relay with a 1:01.1 time.

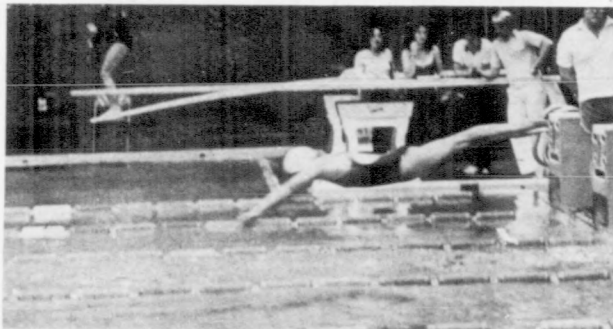
Shiela Dembek, also a sophomore turned four winning performances for Maine. She won the 50 and the 200-yard backstroke as well as the 400 IM. She also anchored Maine's medley relay team, which won in 4:20.8.

Maine's Cary Bryden also won four events, capturing the 50, 200 and 500 freestyle races and helping Maine to a victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Donna Almy was Maine's breaststroke specialist as she won the 200 and tied for first in the 50 with Maine captain Patty Blumenstock. Blumenstock took second in the 200 and also swam the breaststroke for Maine in the medley relay.

Junior diver Sue Moore took first on both the one and three meter boards with scores of 209 and 229 respectively.

Other winners for Maine were Ruth Kelly, who won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 11:14.2, and Cheryl Starkie. Starkie captured the 50-yard butterfly and swam the fly leg in the winning Medley relay.



The UMO women's swim team defeated Smith College Saturday, 113-36. (Ferrazi photo)

PAYROLL NOTICE

Attention all UMO faculty, professional and classified personnel, graduate assistants and student workers: W-2 Forms (statement of earnings) may be picked up at the Payroll Office, English/Math Building Tues.-Thurs., Jan. 19, 20, and 21, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Be sure to bring some form of identification (driver's license, UMO ID). W-2 Forms not picked up will be mailed to the individual's home address Fri., Jan. 22.

Help!

Maine
Campus



is looking for experienced
photographers if interested
see **Paul Fillmore**
in the basement of Lord Hall....
Please bring samples
of your work

Use only No. 2 pencil. Otherwise, your request cannot be processed.
Each circle should be filled with a dark mark.
No stray marks please.
Do not staple, tear, or fold this form.

- A. Print your student ID number.
EXAMPLE: 345678912
- B. Mark your student ID number as shown in the example.

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- c. Mark the add circle as shown.
- d. Mark the index number as shown.
- e. Mark P/F, Aud, or A-F under grade option. (In the example P/F is marked for Pass/Fail). If not marked, the standard 'A' through 'F' is assumed.
- f. The Variable Credit columns are used for variable credit courses only.

3. To drop a course, follow the same procedure as in adding a course, except mark the drop circle rather than the add circle. It is not necessary to mark the Grade Option and Variable Credit columns for a drop.

- a. **TO CHANGE GRADE OPTION:** Fill in the required information in one of the two lines in the change section. You can change the grade option by checking the appropriate options in the **FROM** and **TO** blocks. (The example shows a change from letter grade to Pass/Fail). Fill in one of the machine readable blocks with the new information. Be sure to mark the change circle.

[illegible]

GRADE					FROM				TO				DEPARTMENTAL AND/OR INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE
INDEX NUMBER	DEPARTMENT	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION NUMBER	CREDIT	P-F	AND	A-F	CREDIT	P-F	AND	A-F	CREDIT	
2587	CE	101	2	3			✓		✓				J. M. Smart

- The Example shows a change from 3 to 4 hours credit.

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5. If you change your mind or make a mistake do not erase. Mark the cancel request block as shown in the example:

6. Secure the necessary signatures to validate your Schedule Change Request.

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SCHEDULE CHANGE REQUEST

USE NO. 2 PENCIL ONLY

IMPROPER MARKS	PROPER MARKS

PLEASE READ INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

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NOTE: Schedule changes could influence your eligibility for financial aid, veterans benefits, and on-campus housing.

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