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Maine Campus January 21 1982

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Faculty members receive retroactive raises

by Gretchen Piston
Staff Writer

University of Maine at Orono faculty members have already received the pay raises promised them in their new contract. The raises were retroactive to July first, 1981 and were sent out to the faculty by December 14th.

According to Kenneth Hayes, president of the UMO chapter of AFUM, (the faculty union), the administration acted very quickly after the contract was approved by both the faculty and the Board of Trustees in early December.

"The administration had the machinery in place and gave the retroactive checks to the faculty very quickly," Hayes said. "I believe they (the checks) were mailed out a day or so after the trustees were done negotiating on December 12th.

Hayes said that it was not specified in the contract by when the faculty would receive their retroactive pay, just that the pay would be retroactive and would be received as soon as possible.

Ellen Lenney, associate professor of psychology said she felt the administration was "pretty prompt" in mailing the checks, and had no

comment on the state of the faculty's battle over pay at this time.

"I'm not a member of AFUM," said Kenneth Mumme, associate professor of chemical engineering, "but I've kept very close watch on the proceedings. I worry about it every grocery shopping day too!"

Ivan McDaniel, an associate professor of entomology said, "I think the administration did as good a job as they could getting the checks out. I understand there was some trouble getting the whole thing programmed and set up, but the checks did come out quite promptly. I'll tell you what I am disappointed with about this

whole thing though. Instead of the \$2.6 million the contract called for, it looks like the chancellor is going to settle for only \$500,000 and I find that a big disappointment."

Of the 24 faculty members questioned, all said that they did receive their pay promptly and were pleased with that fact. Most expressed dissatisfaction with Governor Joseph Brennan's recommended \$500,000 pay raise proposal. The original contract approved by the chancellor and Board of Trustees had called for a total pay raise of \$2.6 million.

the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 4

Thursday Jan. 21, 1982



This cross country skier is only one of many skiers taking advantage of the abundant snow around campus. (Nancy Storey photo)

UMPSA contract unsettled

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Members of the University of Maine Professional and Staff Association (UMPSA) are discouraged with the administration for failing to negotiate a contract after almost a full year of negotiations.

UMPSA began bargaining for a new contract last February and were not able to reach an agreement before their contract expired July 1, 1981.

After rejecting an 8 percent salary increase, which would include no health insurance or dental care,

UMPSA is still working without a contract.

D.I. Esty, an UMPSA member who works in the registrar's office, said she is "appalled that it's the end of January and there are still no contract negotiations in sight.

"The uncertainty of it all is getting to us," Esty said. "It's hard to sit back and really concentrate on doing my job knowing that I'm working without a contract. I wish it would all get settled because I really don't like to picket Board of Trustee meetings."

(see "UMPSA," page 3)

See page 5 for our

new Arts and Features section--

The Maine Campus
Magazine

★ Police blotter ★

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

UMO Police questioned a Cabins resident Wednesday in regard to a possible insurance scam involving a car reported stolen in Massachusetts. The car had reportedly been driven to Orono with the intention of removing the engine and then destroying the car. The owner of the 1976 Dodge Aspen, Kevin Troio, of Northboro, Mass., was arrested in Worcester, Mass. on a charge of concealing a motor vehicle with intent to defraud an insurer and making false report of the theft of a motor vehicle.

★★★

A Bangor resident reported the theft of his knapsack Monday from the bookdrop at the Testbook Annex. The knapsack

reportedly contained a used calculus textbook, a Radio Shack scientific calculator and a check book. The value of the knapsack and its contents was estimated at \$47.

★★★

The UMOPD served two juvenile petitions on an Oak Hall resident Monday. The petitions, served for the Old Town Police Department, were for unauthorized use of property and operating under the influence.

★★★

An Androscoggin Hall resident reported the theft Monday of five textbooks from the bookdrop at the north door of the bookstore. The books were valued at \$66.91.



The afternoon sun shines through the bare trees of winter. (David Lloyd-Rees photo)

University heating system is keeping students warm

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Despite some property damage, UMO officials say the university heating system is holding up quite well in light of the recent bitter cold.

Freeze-ups were reported in several buildings around campus before students returned from winter break, Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant said, adding that for the most part students have returned to reasonably warm rooms.

York Complex Director Greg Stone said the frozen pipes in York Village Apartments have been repaired, and except for a minor thermostat problem in Aroostook Hall, the rest of the complex is warm.

Wells Complex Director Mike Butler said the heating system in Wells is doing much better than in the past.

"A few students have called and complained of ice on their windows," Butler said, "but with the high winds we've had that is to be expected."

Butler said Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls, where cold rooms have

always plagued students in previous years, are doing much better this winter as a result of extensive repairs done last summer.

"One of my next projects will be to get storm windows for Hannibal-Oak, Corbett and Dunn to protect from the wind," Butler said, "but funding will be difficult."

Stodder Complex Director Barbara Smith reported freezing stairwells in Stodder Hall Monday, however, Lewis said workmen were able to alleviate the problem with weather stripping around some doors.

Lewis said most of the minor freeze-ups have been carelessness on the part of the occupants because of windows or doors left open. Lewis said students who are cold should put blankets over their windows where most heat is lost. He said students should make sure nothing is blocking the air flow around the heating units in their rooms to insure maximum efficiency of the unit.

The National Weather Service in Bangor is forecasting milder temperatures for the next few days.

Stodder Complex ice rink to open at end of week

by Sallie Valley
Staff Writer

Weather permitting, the new Stodder Complex ice rink built over Christmas break will be open for action, for Stodder residents, by the end of this week.

"The idea got started last year and it was proposed to the new complex council in the fall," said Barbara Smith, complex director. After a survey was circulated to the residents of the complex and it was returned

favorably, the council got busy preparing for the rink.

According to Smith, University Grounds and Services did the plowing and the fire department flooded the area. The rink's estimated cost is \$500 to be paid out of the Complex Council's funds Smith said. Plans for the rink include holding lessons, figure skating exhibitions, and skating parties.

"We feel the rink will not only be fun but will also serve the residents as a meeting place. Now, basically the only place the residents have to get together is in the dining hall," Smith said. Also, the skating rink is serving as a good function for getting students involved in the complex government."

Louise Gosselin, member of the complex council, said "the students are really looking forward to skating on the rink, the only concern, brought upon by the recent storms, is the up-keep of the rink."

Gosselin said plans for the up-keep of the rink include possibly hiring work-study students to maintain the rink.

Lowdown

Thursday, January 21, 1982.
8:00 a.m. W-2 Forms may be picked up at the Payroll Office in the English/Math Building. Be sure to have some form of identification with you.

8:30 There will be a meeting of the UMO Haiti Committee in the Bangor Rooms of the Memorial Union. Dr. Kendall King, Vice-President of Grants Program, Research Corp. of New York City will be speaking.

12:15 p.m. The Sandwich Cinema TV will present *The Shock of the New*, a PBS program on modern art and society in the North Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. The College of Arts and Sciences will hold a special faculty meeting in the Peabody Lounge of the Memorial Union.

8 p.m. The Thursday Club will host Rae Kontio: "Coping with Inflation" in the Peabody Lounge of the Union.

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UMPSA suspects university is 'stalling'

(continued from page 1)

UMPSA members will picket the Board of Trustees meeting Monday to "let the trustees know we're still here," said Terry Kelly. He is a

said. But he added that the 8 percent increase wouldn't include a number of fringe benefits UMPSA members want.

Ernest "Tinker" Melvin, a member of UMPSA working at the Physical Plant as assistant superintendent of building and trade, also feels the university has been stalling. "I think the money is there but they haven't wanted to come out with a substantial offer of any kind," Melvin said.

Melvin said UMPSA workers are the backbone of the university and many people don't realize how important they are to the campus community.

Kelly said students are involved in

staff at Residential Life and the Health Center, librarians, associate deans, directors, coordinators and others.

Jim Bisson, a producer at MPBN

the faculty."

Most UMPSA members said they are anxious to come to terms with the administration, but they don't want to give up insurance and other benefits which were included in last year's contract but were missing from the current offer.

Kelly said the university is actually asking the union to take a step backward. "The university's offer is regressive. It doesn't even keep up with the status quo," he said, adding the salary increase is short of the increase in the Consumer Price Index.

The eight percent offer actually reduces to a six and a half percent offer without clauses which included



Terry Kelly



D.L. Esty

member of UMPSA who works at Public Information and Central Services, and has been involved in contract negotiations.

"Negotiations are getting awfully tiresome, Kelly said. "They have been stalled for reasons that aren't exactly clear. The administration says there isn't enough money, but if they put their minds to it, I think they could find some."

Originally, UMPSA was offered an 8 percent salary increase. "It puzzles people how they can start by offering us 2 1/2 percent and suddenly surface with an 8 percent offer," Kelly

the UMPSA negotiations whether they like it or not, as all non-teaching professional people at the university are UMPSA members. These include



Jim Bisson

has been involved in the negotiation process for two years. He said that he was disappointed that a settlement was unable to be agreed upon.

"Before, there was always room for compromise," Bisson said, "but this time we've arrived at a dead end. It's turned into an adversary relationship."

Bisson said he is also concerned because he said many people thought the UMPSA contract issue had been settled when AFUM reached their contract agreement with UM administration last December. He said he will picket Monday to, as he said, "remind the Board of Trustees there are other groups that need to be noticed beside



"Tinker" Melvin

dental insurance, an inequities fund and a professional development fund, Sharon Dendurent, president of UMO's chapter of the union, said.

Food science department may be eliminated

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

The University of Maine at Orono Food Science Department is being considered for elimination due to lack of funds.

"The bottom line is money," Associate Dean of Life Sciences and

Agriculture Winston Pullen said. "The best route would be to discontinue the department and use the money saved for other programs."

The Food Science Department was essentially set up for research and public service functions. The department has no undergraduate program of study but it does offer a few service

courses, Pullen said. The department's research is mainly on potatoes, sardines, blueberries and

other staple foods of Maine.

Gordon E. Ramsdell, acting chairman of the department said that if the program is eliminated the research will stop but that it is one way of solving the funding problem.

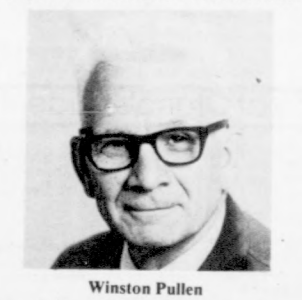
An alternative being considered instead of eliminating the department is to shift it into another existing department in LSA, Pullen said.

Kenneth Wing, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, started a process for elimination called the program elimination proposal which has been ongoing for about a year.

Pullen said that a final decision to eliminate the department should be made near April 1982.

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR JOURNALISM MAJORS

A new section of Jr 31 has been added to the schedule. If you are interested in taking this course this semester contact the Journalism office immediately!!



Winston Pullen

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Opinion

Against the current

During the semester break, the women's swim team had a brush with disaster when one of their vans slid off the road and rolled over on the way to Pompano, Florida, for a winter training session. Luckily, no one was hurt or seriously injured.

However, the bumps and bruises the team received in the accident certainly can not hurt as much as the treatment they have been receiving from the athletic department or the UMO campus.

This is a team which has compiled a 35-6 record since 1975, won three New England championships, and broken numerous records while establishing itself as one of the finest swim teams on the East coast.

But, with all their accomplishments and success, the team has not gained the campus acknowledgement or financial support that they more than deserve.

The time has come for the athletic department to take a serious look at where it has been spending its money. The department needs to have its priorities rearranged. *

Why can it afford to spend the money on a

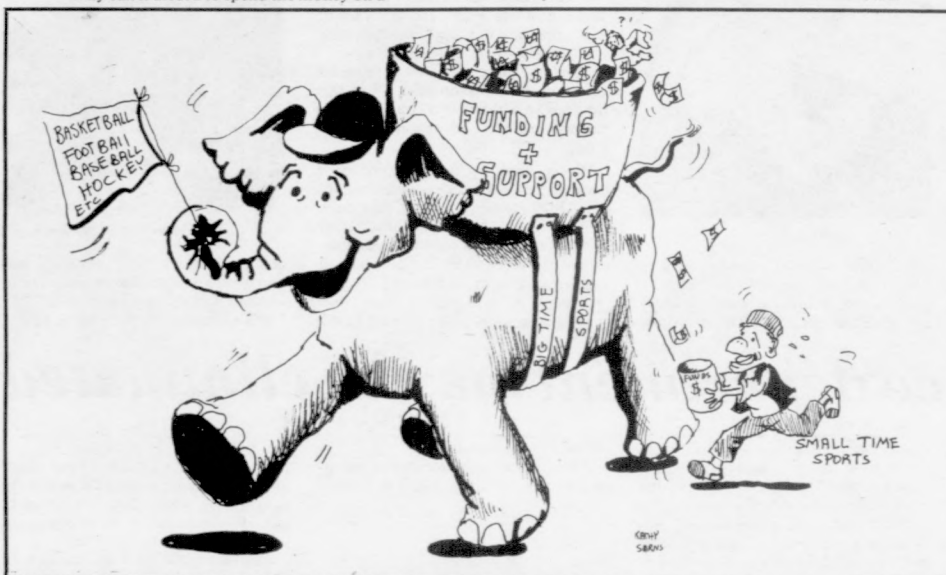
football trip to Pennsylvania with over 50 members and not afford to send a swim team of 15 to Florida?

Since 1975 the football team has compiled just a 22-41 record and has not come close to a Yankee Conference championship. The only good thing that has happened to Maine football in the last six years has been the new addition of a head coach who has brought the team-oriented game back to the campus.

The so called smaller sports on this campus such as the swim team should be given the same recognition and equal treatment that the other "big time" sports are receiving.

Their records are certainly evidence of this. Since 1975, three "smaller sports, men's swimming, men's cross country and women's volleyball have compiled a 221-67 total record of wins and losses, while the "big time" sports of football, basketball and hockey have compiled a 187-157 total record. It is easy to see who has the better won-loss ratio.

It is also easy to see that changes are needed in funding and supporting the "smaller sports on this campus. J.M.



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Guest column

VICTOR HATHAWAY

Land of opportunity

An honest review of Ronald Reagan's first year in office must depict a man who knows what he wants, gets it most of the time, and sincerely believes that his success will make America a better place to live.

Ronald Reagan believes in the miracles of the free enterprise market place. And why not? It has always been good to him.

Even during the Depression when thousands lost everything, he managed to bring home \$100 every week from a local radio station.

By 1946, his acting career netted a healthy annual income close to \$150,000, better than some corporate executives make today. His current salary is 250,000, and his wealth is estimated near \$4 million.

He projects the image of the self-made man, the paragon of the conservative ideal. But in his younger days, Ronald Reagan was a Roosevelt democrat who championed the cause of the New Deal.

Some prefer to dismiss that as a temporary condition inherited from his father, whose extreme liberalism was well-known. But others believe it began when his father got a job through a federally-funded work project.

And though his benevolent biographers often point out that young Reagan worked his way through college, they often neglect to mention the scholarship which paid for half of his tuition and living expenses.

But that was fifty years and four million dollars ago. When concerns like unemployment, financial aid for college, or social security for retirement cease to be personal worries, it is easy to see the government as a Robin Hood.

It is easy to ask the public to sacrifice for the guarantee of a balanced budget in March and six months later show a record deficit and shrug it off.

Perhaps Ronald Reagan has forgotten his own past. Perhaps being four million dollars from broke dulls even the best of memories.



Theatre

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Maine Campus Magazine



--photo by mark buscano

Theatre

She's calm before the storm

RINA ELISH IS A CHARMING New York director in residence, a woman of high consciousness who is doing her utmost to juggle an awkward situation--this interview, made well in advance, unfortunately runs head-on with the final dramatic moments of her search for the leading character in *The Mikado*.

Dr. James Bost, dean of the school of Performing Arts, is the man sitting adjacent to Elisha behind a huge desk cluttered with papers, notebooks, and a black utility telephone, in his Stevens Hall office. His back, too is firmly against the wall on the leading man issue.

Elisha, who is currently rehearsing with only principal characters, talked about the unexpected problem. "At the time I cast the lead, he was supposed to come back to Orono in January. We're trying to contact him now," she said calmly. "Tonight I will hear one way or the other. Luckily, the Mikado appears at the second act. So we still have time to recast."

An avid believer in education for performers, Elisha credits academia for pulling order out of chaos, molding one's strength from within, teaching "Professional vocabulary", or the building blocks of communication.

After graduating from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Elisha turned professional director in New York. "The best training that I did was before a paying audience," she admits. "There is no course like a paying audience."

That's when the telephone started ringing.

Bost is now weaving in and out of the interview, convincing Elisha to meet some local celebrities from Bangor. She agrees to have lunch. "Okay. Yes," Bost says into the receiver. "We'll meet you tomorrow at Barstans. That will be fine..."

Before the phone call I had started asking questions about how she screened performers for Mikado.

What was it like? When did you begin casting? Are you satisfied? What intangible qualities do you look for in a person auditioning for something as demanding as a

Gilbert and Sullivan musical set in Japan?

Elisha says that she looks for three main ingredients; a certain "likeness of interpretation with an intellectual understanding of wit; a good instrument-the voice-since *The Mikado* is vocally strenuous; and a willingness to be directed," she chuckled. "That to me, is good acting."

"I have two little antennas that come out of my head when castsing," she said while pointing two index fingers. "And usually, I'm right."

Elisha recalled coming to UMO last September "which I thought was very wise, Jim," she shouted across the office to Bost. "That was very, very important. Of course it was HIS idea. I flew in and auditioned here for three days. The night before my flight back to New York, I had the whole thing cast."

The actors, composed of music and theater people, are "terrific," she says. "Definitely beyond my expectations. I wouldn't mind casting them in New York."

Nevertheless, Elisha remembered "horse-trading" while assigning the lover role,

Prince Nanki-Poo. One tenor was not physically right for the part. The other didn't have the humor. "Then I met a baritone, (Joe Wiggett) and I said, 'This is it.'"

Were there other instances of compensation?

Elisha laughs. "I had to sacrifice some very beautiful voices for physical images...I cast one male in a female role."

Darrell Leighton plays Katisha. Elisha talks of him as a good sport with a sense of humor. "When he was told that I might use him as a woman, he said 'Oh God!' All this conversation happened when I was on the phone, in New York. It turned out to be a sure thing."

For auditions, Elisha had the actors sing a song of their choice, then read a part of the script. That was good enough for her. "This style was not as informal as one may think, she warns. "There are a lot of things I can see in a person-just from singing. The process for them is very scary. If I had to audition for someone, I would die first."

Michael Davis

6 **Movie Review**

A lack of theme

PENNIES FROM

Heaven has been praised by some critics for its innovative dance numbers, the strength of its actors, and the realistic scenery and costumes of the 1930's. The dance numbers are strong--granted--, and the acting is quite good but it is the movie's lack of theme that confuses the audience.

One doesn't know whether it is a comedy that is trying to be a drama, or a drama that is supposed to send us rolling into aisles laughing. Frankly I sat there in the movie theatre confused.



Steve Martin, known mostly for his offbeat comedy films, plays a sheet music salesman during the Depression. Arthur Parker, Martin's character, has a number of things going wrong in his life. He is losing money faster than he can earn it, his wife is not giving in the connubial sense (that passed censor) and he is forced to spend more time on the road than he'd like selling songs no one can afford.

It is out in a small town in Illinois that he sees schoolmarm Eileen Everson, played by Bernadette Peters and instantly falls in lust. The two, in the true spirit of a soap opera, become "very" close and one drive off into the prairie promising he'll never forget her. False. When Parker's wife becomes frisky back in Chicago, a thankful Arthur stays more around home and even starts a little music store in an attempt to prove his wandering days are over. False again. More later on that.

The reason the movie is quite sure whether right in the

confusing is that you are never middle of a dramatic part that Martin is going to crack a few jokes. The promo ads have labeled this as Martin's first serious acting role. Tell me how serious Martin's character is when at one point during a musical number in the early going, the voice is definitely a women's.

Though the dance steps themselves are excellent, the dubbing of the voices from the first 1930's *Pennies from Heaven* songs to the actors in this most recent one are annoying, if not confusing. Perhaps it would not have been as much so if Martin hadn't started singing soprano so early in the picture. It took

away the credibility of the film being labeled as a drama. Nobody in the theatre that I talked to that night had a clue where those old songs had come from, and why should they. Why should they have known it was the performers singing in the original *Pennies*.

The last time we left Arthur, he was running his music store, and finds himself in the same financial boat-the only singing being done during the Depression is that of the blues.

On his way home one night he sees Eileen in an extremely slimy section of Chicago, walking the streets. Not in schoolmarm ware mind you but in a slinky, tawdry dress. Eileen had come to Chicago in search of Arthur after discovering she was pregnant, but couldn't find dear Arthur because he had given her a false address. Isn't lust grand-what a snake.

Well, Arthur is caught and by this time in the movie, if you hadn't walked out already, you wonder whether he will be convicted of the crime and receive the death penalty. I guarantee you'll hate the ending-he deserved to die for this role.

Darcie McCann

Commentary

An unreal world



IN THE POLITICAL spectrum there are two extremes; the right wing reactionaries and the left-wing revolutionaries, either one a foul ball out of play. Here on this field, a little left of center, we can look at the two ends and point out the foibles of either side's adherents.

I like it here, the grass is green, the crowds are well away to the back and sides, and I can see everything clearly, although with a peculiar slant. Through the semester I'll be taking potshots at the soft, white underbelly of politicians, activists, rabble-rousers, and general, all-around crackpots. Who's your favorite; Jerry Falwell, Ronald Reagan, Jane Fonda, Ralph Nader, James Watt, William Rhenquist, Patrick McCarthy, or even Joseph Brennan?

Let's start with the easy stuff this week: Reaganomics. How many of you out there know how it's supposed to work? How many of you care how it's supposed to work? Well hold tight, because what I'm going to explain is a trip into the land of voodoo, an unreal world where people save their money because the president says it's good for the country, and companies work in the best interest of the consumer and the nation." Hah.

Reagan's supply-side economics program is based on a set of theories devised by an economist named Laffer who developed a curve that described a relationship between high interest rates and increased investment by business along with saving by the private sector. The government makes the availability of money scarce by increasing the interest rates on money loaned to the banking industry.

This in turn drives up the interest rates for private investors doing business in the outside world. Business stagnates and starts a downward trend, forcing layoffs and a general decline. The government steps in and says, "Gee, we need increased investment by business, so we'll give the business sector tax breaks and we'll give the private sector a tax reduction. They'll save their excess earnings and put the money into the bank where it will lower the interest rates so that the business sector will take out loans, invest and expand, thus creating more jobs, increasing the money flow, and stabilizing the economy."

Isn't that a nice theory? Too bad it doesn't work like that. Supply-side economics ignores some basic facts of the human psyche. Two of the main components of the human mind are greed and fear. Reagan's tight money policy forces a massive decline in the business sector. The ensuing massive layoffs

signalled that his plan had touched off a recession. In other words, the poor got poorer while the tax breaks helped the rich get richer.

The deregulation of the oil industry led Mobil Oil to invest and expand not with loans, but with up to five billion dollars in excess profits bilked from the public. Did they drill for new oil fields, explore new types of energy, or open new filling stations? No, they tried to buy Marathon Oil in Ohio, thus pointing out the fly in Reagan's ointment. Big Business is not going to take chances with their investment money if they can avoid it.

The chance Reagan wants the business community to take is that borrowing huge amounts of money may trigger an even worse recession, or even a depression, if the interest rates rise because people stopped saving.

People might be saving all that money because they fear a depression could wipe out their jobs, and as soon as the coast is clear, they'll withdraw their savings and go back to spending the extra income on luxuries, just as they used to do.

That will jack up the interest rates. Big business and small business alike know this, and they aren't borrowing until they are sure that this saving isn't just a reaction to the recession.

Another fault with supply side economics is that it assumes business will invest and expand so that people will have money to spend on their goods. The plain fact is that business will not expand until there are people out there who can buy their goods, lots of people. And in a recession such as this, there aren't enough people with excess money to buy goods that aren't absolutely necessary. Right now those people are struggling to buy basics like food and shelter.

One of the keys to Reagan's economic plan is the huge tax cuts he has authorized to both industry and private citizens. To do this he had to cut government programs. To gain support for these cuts in the budget, Reagan stated that the people couldn't afford to pay for all the waste and fraud in these programs, programs which affect the lives of millions of Americans; welfare, AFDC, food stamps, and most important to students, the Department of Education, which includes the student aid programs.

After making these cuts he increased the budget for defense, the department which wastes more money than any two others combined. For example, the Navy cafeteria in the Pentagon wastes \$2.5 million per year through the underpricing of dinners. A stuffed filet of sole dinner costs \$32 to prepare, (including the number of people which the dining room uses to serve it,) yet the price charged to the officers allowed to eat there is only \$4.95.

That's nice isn't it? Their budget was increased and taxes were reduced as an incentive to the private and business sectors after telling the American public that social programs to aid the poor could no longer be afforded.

What Reaganomics boils down to is a combination of gifts to the rich, stepping on the poor, and a form of voodoo to make the economy turn around which can only be achieved through a depression.

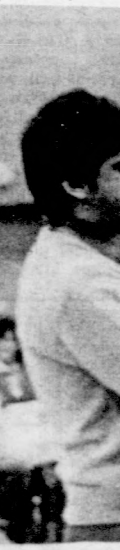
Jonathan Norburg

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ON THE ROAD AGAIN 20th Century Music Ensemble on Tour

WHILE MOST UMO students were enjoying the last week-and-a-half of their vacations, the UMO *Twentieth Century Music Ensemble* was busy preparing for its annual week-long tour of the state of Maine.

The group began working on Friday, Jan. 19, with a three-hour rehearsal and over the course of that weekend put in a total of 14 hours of rehearsal time on its repertoire of Big Band, Jazz, Rock and popular music.

The tour involved 17 concerts, clinics and assemblies at nine different schools in four days. The group performed at Sedemocha Junior High School, six other high schools and at the Maine Maritime Academy, as well as Westbrook College. Five more performances at three schools were planned, but cancelled due to bad weather.



Bret Vicary plays a trumpet solo during the tune "Steamroller" by James Taylor.

The ensemble does all its own loading, unloading and set-up work. As one member said, "We're our own roadies. The first few times out, it takes a while to get organized, but by the end of the tour, we'll be able to unload, set up and play within ten minutes if we have to."

One of the major purposes of the tour is the help the ensemble gives to younger bands at schools it visits. Members of these bands sit in with the group, and together the two bands work out any problems the music may present. Members of the UMO group also give the younger players individual help with interpretation of the chosen music and with playing in general.

As Jim Trembely, band director at Sedemocha Junior High said, "The clinic helped my kids a great deal. Their faces lit right up watching the UMO group play." (Trembely is an alumnus of the group, as were Dean Paquette and Ted Nokes, directors at Ellsworth High School and Dexter High School respectively, where the group also performed.)



"Members average six hours of sleep per night..."

The schedule for the tour is hectic, often the group plays as many as two assemblies, two clinics and a night concert in one day, and must travel for an hour or more between performances. Although the group of 25 often overtired students spend much of their day riding on a schoolbus together, and average less than six hours of sleep per night, they manage to work, joke and make music together with very little conflict.

Gerry Wright, himself a student, who directed the group on the tour said, "I'm a little surprised at just how well everyone gets along in the group. I've played with professional bands where everyone is always backbiting each other. There's none of that in this group that I can see."

Another main purpose of the tour is to promote the university itself. Students at the various schools are urged to talk with members of the group, who represent a wide range of academic majors, after each assembly. Promising students are urged to consider UMO when they are looking for a music school, but it is also stressed that any UMO student, regardless of major is free to audition for any of the musical groups on campus.



An enthusiastic audience at Sedemocha Jr. High School.

The tour isn't all serious business however. The group spent one night aboard the Maine Maritime Academy's training ship, the *State of Maine* and slept in the same quarters used by the Midshipmen while they are in training.

The group also found time for two sessions of basketball, getting soundly beaten in one by a group of Junior High School students!

While on tour, the group is usually housed in private homes at night.

As Don Stratton, director of the group (who was unable to go on the tour due to illness) said, "It's a good way for people to meet actual UMO students and talk to them on a one-to-one basis. We are in a large

way spokesmen for this university. This way many people who don't realize how many diverse things happen up here can learn a bit more about UMO."

The tour, like all the Ensemble's functions, is entirely student run. Bonnie Duncan, a Public Relations major set up the playing schedule, arranged housing and helped the business manager, Mark Butler, set up the budget for the tour.

Meals are obtained mainly at school cafeterias and host homes, and members sometimes have to pay for meals themselves.

The group is paid by each school at which they perform and the money goes toward paying for new equipment and the tour.

As the final performance of the tour drew to an end (a dance at Westbrook College), there was a noticeable feeling of sadness among members of the group.

Shawn Smith, trumpet player with the group said, "I'm glad it's over in some ways, but this is my last tour and I'm going to miss playing with the group after next semester."

For several members of the group, this was not only their last tour, but their last performance with the group. Scott Rapaport, Steve Boutet, Tom White, Steven Soucy and Bret Vicary will not be with the Ensemble this semester.

The schedule for this spring is full however, and new members will be coming in to replace those who have left. The group will be doing a concert of Big Band, Jazz/Rock and Blues in their concert in April, and plan to travel to several places to perform during the semester.

*Text and photos by
Gretchen Piston*

A winning obsession

CHARIOTS OF FIRE IS A STORY of two men, obsessed with winning, but each for very different reasons.

The story is set during the time of the 1924 Olympics in Paris, and concerns the aspirations of two very different runners.

Harold Abrahams (Ben Cross) is the son of a wealthy Jewish Englishman. He is a student at Cambridge University who runs to prove himself and to try and purge himself of the anti-Semitic feelings he believes others to have. His drive to win at all costs appears to be spurred strictly by his desire to prove to his friends and associates at Cambridge that he is Jewish and proud to be that way.

The other main character in the story, Eric Liddell (Ian Charleson) is the antithesis of Abrahams. He is a Scottish divinity student who believes his running is a gift from God.

He runs not to glorify himself, or to prove anything to the world, but rather for the glory of God. He believes that, through running and winning, he will raise himself in the eyes of the Lord. Personal gratification and self-aggrandizement are the farthest thing from Liddell's mind.

Liddell, Abrahams, and a number of other students from Cambridge are on the British Olympic squad in Paris, and the jovial and playful moods of the other characters compliment the seriousness of both the main characters. The spirit and optimism of the



twenties are captured in the film well, and the story is relatively simple. The major appeal of the whole movie is in watching the characters win their races, and running for the glory they each individually strive for.

Yet the story is not the most powerful part of the film. The director Hugh Hudson, making his directing debut, has come up with a film that is superlative in its technological aspects. The soundtrack is well integrated into the script,

and the overdubs in the running scenes make the film much more impressive than the plot would suggest.

Producer David Puttnam, who also produced *Midnight Express* and *Bugsy Malone*, has managed to tap some fine, young talent in the actors, as well as in his choice of directors. The eager freshness of most of the unknowns in the film is apparent from the first scene.

The photography in the film also adds much to the overall

effect. The skillful use of wide-angle lens and slow motion footage of some of the races seem to personify the intensity of the athletic competition and training sequences.

When viewed as a whole, *Chariots of Fire* packs a punch. While the story is simplistic, the film certainly is not. It is a melding of all the vital ingredients of a good film, and the end product attests to that.

--Paul Fillmore

WMEB Top Ten

1.) *October*.....U2

Here is a fine second effort from an Irish band known for its haunting new wave guitar work and powerful vocals. Standout cuts; "Gloria" and "Rejoice."

2.) *Walk Under Ladders*.....Joan Armatrading

The latest release from one of the few black female rock n' roll artists really making it. Recorded in Britain, *Ladders* contains more of the rock, reggae and ballads that have brought American-born Armatrading wide reknown. Standout cuts; "At the Hop" and "Romances."

3.) *Ghost in the Machine*.....Police

The lyrics of this band's fourth album reflect a more worldly viewpoint than earlier efforts, but the melodic reggae-rock music remains, strong as ever. "Every Little Thing" and "Spirits in the Material World" are a match for anything they've yet done.

4.) *Discipline*.....King Crimson

Just reformed, this prototypical British progressive rock band heads in a new direction behind former leader Robert Fripp. This eclectic art-rock album was described as "heavy metal with intelligence" by one bandmember. Standout cuts; "Elephant Talk" and "Frame by Frame"

5.) *Shake it Up*.....Cars

A return to the upbeat, danceable music that made the Cars' first album an instant favorite. Standout cuts; "Shake it Up" and "Victim of Love."

6.) *Madness*

The best yet from this off-the-wall British ska band. Bouncy reggae-pop-new wave tunes are the rule here; listen to "Sign of the Times" or "Grey day" and find out.

7.) *Rythm Method*.....Rings

This Boston-based group shows little change in direction from its first try. Basic rock n' roll tinged with new wave (and a little experiment with ska) works fine just the same; "Uh-Oh, Here I Go Again" and the title track stand out.

8.) *Freezeframe*.....J. Geils

Many feel that Geils has at last reached its full artistic potential and this record looks like a BIG commercial success, too. Ultimate party music from the ultimate party band. Play the whole thing at your next bash and see what happens.

9.) *Benjamin's After Dark*.....Various Artists

Here is a locally-produced live set recorded at Benjamin's in Bangor, featuring Maine bands Andrea Rea and Clouds, Searsmont Street Band, Blues Over Easy, and Randy Hawkes and the Overtones. Good quality sound.

10.) *The Catherine Wheel*.....David Byrne

Byrne, lead singer of the Talking Heads, has come out with the best variety of solo efforts from various Heads members. This one is a soundtrack to the Broadway dance production of the same name, and its music is an extension of the earlier *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts* or *Remain in Light*.

--Tom Butts,

Music Director WMEB-FM



In a word, GO! The weather forecast for this weekend is great, and so is the skiing. Downhill areas report mostly packed powder surfaces, with a few windblown spots, but overall, the lift-served skiing in Maine is the best it's been in years. As for cross-country, just look around you...

Statewide ski conditions reported by New England Ski Areas Council; Sugarloaf--pp

(packed powder), 40 trails and seven lifts operating; Saddleback--pp, 24 trails with three lifts; Sunday River--pp 21 trails and two lifts; Evergreen Valley--pp 12 trails with two lifts; Lost Valley--pp, 12 trails, night skiing; Pleasant Mountain--pp, 20 trails, operating four lifts; and the Camden Snow Bowl has pp and frozen granular surfaces, nine trails, three lifts, and night skiing.

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We suggest

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The Classifieds are an easy, inexpensive way to send a message, get information, buy, sell — the possibilities are endless.

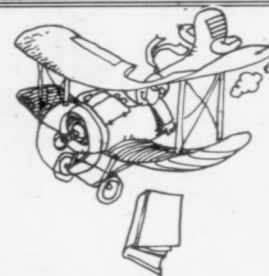
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Maine Campus Lord Hall Basement UMO



Race ag

To the editor:

We are pleased students, staff and UMO to participate in the 1982 Fiji marathon Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28. We would like to get you to enter and so we challenge any of our dorm, fraternity, off-campus group, race against can. Proceeds will go to American Cancer Boston to aid in research.

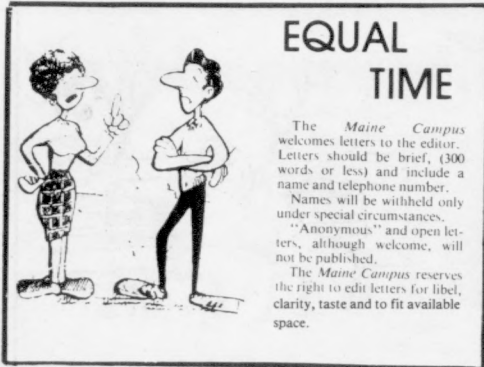
Last year, 35 to over \$7000 by running in fashion for 24 hours in the fieldhouse. Free given to all runners. Given for most miles.

comment Ta

Everyone has his pet peeves about school. Some complain about the weather, other about the loading of pro courses. Me, I complain about the clocks. After an hour without reasons to places to be "on" forced once again to be scheduled to time pieces on whether it be my alarm clock or institutional one. I says I'm late when my first class.

I've tried to overcome my idiosyncrasy. One time I wore my digital

Response



Kick the habit

To the editor:

It is difficult to quit smoking alone. At collegiate ages, the long-term effects of cigarette smoking may not be apparent, still most smokers are aware of these effects. Smoking is implicated in the four leading causes of death in this country. In viewing the physiological facts it is easy to want to quit smoking but the cigarette habit is often too strong to break.

The Cutler Health Center's Preventive Medicine Program student staff believes the habit can be broken. It is offering student smokers a chance to participate in a group dynamic stop smoking program. The program will allow smokers to

explore the causes of smoking and their own reasons for smoking. The program has two goals: to help smokers examine their desire to quit and to offer appropriate strategies and support for quitting.

The four-week series (with two two-hour sessions per week), will use the successful American Cancer Society model. Meetings will be held from 2:30 - 4:30 P.M. on Monday and Friday afternoons in the Memorial Union beginning January 25. For more information, or to sign up, please call Brenda Johnson at 581-7511. Registration is limited, so don't wait.

Donald Vereault

Praise for co-op

To the editor:

If all the fraternities were replaced by live-in co-operatives, the University of Maine at Orono would be a happier and more enjoyable place for people to live.

Best wishes and good luck to Brann House!

Lisa Cooley
Orono

Race against cancer

To the editor:

We are pleased to invite the students, staff and faculty of UMO to participate in the 1982 Fiji marathon, to be held Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28, 1982. We would like to get thirty teams to enter and so we do hereby challenge any organization, dorm, fraternity, sorority, or off-campus group to "win the race against cancer." All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society of Boston to aid in cancer research.

Last year, 35 teams raised over \$7000 by running in relay fashion for 24 hours in the fieldhouse. Free t-shirts are given to all runners and prizes given for most miles run by a

team and most pledges collected. Here's a chance for your dorm or organization to contribute some valuable money towards the cure of cancer.

So, if you run, get a team of 2-10 people together now; and if you aren't a runner and still want to help - there are plenty of other things to do so get in contact with us. Entry blanks are now available at the information booth in Memorial Union, so enter today. For more information, call 866-4485.

Thank you,
The brothers, pledges and little sisters of Phi Gamma Delta
Steve Perry co-Chairman

commentary Take your time

Everyone has his or her own pet peeves about being back in school. Some complain about the weather, others express loathing of professors or courses. Me, I hate all the clocks. After an entire month without reasons to hurry or places to be "on time", I'm forced once again to rely upon and be scheduled by the many time pieces on campus, whether it be my baby ben alarm clock or the huge institutional one that always says I'm late when I walk into my first class.

I've tried to overcome this idiosyncrasy. One time I even wore my digital wristwatch

daily, but I gave it up within a month. It made me hurry needlessly, and was a constant reminder that I was late, early, or in the process of being in either of the above stages.

Another time-telling nuisance, my alarm clock, wakes me up on mornings I would rather sleep through classes. Furthermore, it loses time, neglects going off when I have something important to

do, and it's ugly. Most mornings I would rather throw it against the wall than wind it. I'll probably be upset when it finally quits on me. Meanwhile, I'll sleep.

commentary Death of a student

Thousands of students will die today. I am here to tell you about the many spiritual death students will face but yet survive. We are talking about bureaucratic headaches, university blunders, schedules fouled up, and bubbles burst.

I watch in amazement as students walk aimlessly from building to building, searching for the answers to some very simple questions; however, they will be shuffled insensitively from office to office as though they were schizophrenics being shoved from ward to ward in a state hospital. Take heart, you will survive, just as I did. But let me warn you of the many traumatic experiences you will encounter.

Upon entering UMO last fall, in order to find out my status at the university and the status of my transfer credits, I began my journey at 8 in the morning and 48 hours later I was still searching. I had to go to about five different offices which took about three weeks, as appointments had to be made at the many different offices. I did at long last find that the university had accepted a little less than half of the credits I spilled blood and sweat over. But I was so happy to have an answer after a month that I forged on with a bright but not so shiny face.

I was then on to meet my new advisor. According to Webster's Dictionary an advisor is a person who gives

sallie valley jo ann parker

council, advises, and aides. Upon entering her office, I explained that I only wanted to undertake 12 credits because I was in a new situation and felt that working on the newspaper would demand a lot of my time. She promptly informed me I had a defeatist attitude.

The point of this is that students like myself come to college with certain goals and dreams and it is hard enough with the normal work load to survive. A kind encouraging word from an advisor, a professor, or a classmate will make those burdens a lot lighter.

Join protest

To the editor:

The UMPSA - Orono Executive board invites all employees who are working without a contract or who feel that they have been let down by Governor Brennan and Chancellor McCarthy to join them in picketing the University of Maine Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, January 25, 1982 from 8:00-10:30 A.M. at the Bangor Civic Center.

We also invite students to join us in this protest over the lack of good faith bargaining on the part of the Board of Trustees, Chancellor's office and the Governor. Come and show your concern.

Sharon Dendrent
President, Orono Chapter
UMPSA

Working for amnesty

To the editor:

The newly formed U.M.O. Chapter of Amnesty International (AI) will be meeting on Thursday (Jan. 21) at 8:00 p.m. in the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union and it is open to the public.

AI is the worldwide human rights organization which received the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for its impartial work on behalf of prisoners of conscience and against torture execution and capital punishment.

The U.M.O. Chapter of AI is currently working for the release of a prominent

Taiwanese journalist who has been in prison for the past 5 years and for the release of a woman trade unionist in Chile in prison for the past 6 years.

AI is a purely volunteer organization. Worldwide there are 250,000 volunteers in more than 130 countries. In the U.S. more than 13,000 people do volunteer service for Amnesty International's concerns. The UMO chapter consists of students, staff and faculty from U.M.O. and concerned men and women from the area.

Patricia Kail
Group coordinator for Orono
AI chapter



World News

Show was wet

HANOVER, NH (AP) -With lifeguards as ushers and a giant vinyl jellyfish anchored at center stage, 150 concertgoers immersed themselves in an hour-long underwater performance billed as the first of its kind in the country.

Drawing on 30 theatrical spotlights, 100 pounds of dry ice and three years of research, contemporary composer Michel Redolfi produced his "Sonic Waves" show in a Dartmouth College pool as "the closest thing to listening in space."

"I heard it all," said Ed Mead, a retiree from Etna. "Crustaceans, cetaceans, Star Wars, KGB submarines. It absolutely runs the gamut of every underwater sound you've ever heard."

The performance relies not just on sounds but on the way they're heard by listeners with their heads underwater.

"The listening is produced by bone conduction -sound waves through the water through the skin, which is 80 percent water," Redolfi said. "Your skull and your full body vibrate to the sound. So the music comes from inside."

WINTER IS 'JUST A STATE OF MIND' DEPT.



GO CHASE BUTTERFLIES



GO SIT IN THE PARK



TAKE THE TOP DOWN.



STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES.

U.S. suffers record economy drop

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government, confirming a deep recession that has blighted production and tossed workers off jobs, said Wednesday that the economy fell at the end of 1981 faster than at any time since a record decline in the spring of 1980.

With consumer sales still sluggish and factories cutting output, new layoffs will likely push unemployment above December's 8.9 percent rate before recovery begins in the spring, the officials said.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the economy will likely drop at an annual rate of up to 2 percent in the current quarter, but he said the administration is not to blame.

He and others in the administration say their push for the tight money policy by the Federal Reserve Board -which many private analysts say was a main cause of the recession -was necessary to fight inflation.

Kennedy harasser committed

NEW YORK (AP) - A law school graduate convicted of harassing Caroline Kennedy has been committed for psychiatric treatment with charges against him dismissed.

Kevin King, 35, of Palo Alto, Calif., was committed to Manhattan State Psychiatric Center Tuesday. He was being transferred to a California psychiatric facility Wednesday, according to the Manhattan district attorney's office.

King, who was committed for a period of up to 90 days, was convicted in October of criminal trespass and aggravated harassment for hounding Miss Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy.

While King was awaiting sentencing, a competency examination found him "unfit to proceed."

Navy frogman homes in on 'boxes'

WASHINGTON (AP) -A Navy frogman, following an electronic listening device, retrieved two flight recorders Wednesday from the week-old wreckage of an Air Florida jet. The "black boxes" were analyzed for clues to the cause of the fatal crash.

After days of frustration with the Potomac River's ice and sub-surface murkiness, Lt. John Sechrish, of Vashon Island, Wash., found the critical recorders on his first dive. He carried a sonar receiver that homed in

on the "ping" emitted by the recorders, which apparently were undamaged.

Francis McAdams, a board member, called the recorders "most critical" in trying to determine why the Boeing 737 clipped a busy commuter bridge Jan. 13 and plunged beneath the river's ice, killing 78 people, including four motorists. Among the 79 people of the plane, only four passengers and a stewardess survived.

High Soviet KGB official dead

MOSCOW (AP) -Semyon K. Tsvigun, the second most powerful man in the Soviet KGB, has died, Soviet television said Wednesday. He was 64.

Tsvigun was known to have close political ties with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Western sources said he was thought to have been

married to a sister of Brezhnev's wife, Victoria.

The Soviet KGB, or Committee for State Security, runs an extensive overseas intelligence operation as well as the Soviet Union's internal secret police force.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) -Western Europe is using the same tough words as the United States to condemn Polish martial law, but has yet to match American actions against the military regime or its Soviet ally.

PALERMO, SICILY (AP) -A strike by state electric company workers blacked out the island of Sicily on Wednesday, idling industrial plants and disrupting traffic.

MINK BRANCH, KY. (AP) -An explosion and fire trapped seven members of one family deep inside their own eastern Kentucky coal mine Wednesday, and UMW President Sam Church said "it's a 90 percent chance they're all dead."

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Both the government and opposition labor leaders claimed victory Wednesday in the test of strength posed by a 24-hour general strike, which left 12 people dead, 300 injured and thousands imprisoned.

SPENCER, OKLA. (AP) -Nineteen people remained hospitalized Wednesday -two of them critically injured- after a water heater exploded at an elementary school, spewing rubble that killed five children and a teacher by breaking their necks.

HONG KONG (AP) -Customs officers Wednesday arrested four Thai men and seized more than 26 pounds of heroin worth about \$100,000 on the retail market.

A government spokesman said three of the suspects were intercepted at Hong Kong's Kaitak international airport upon their arrival from Bangkok. The fourth was arrested in a follow-up raid in a hotel, he said.

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP) -The first aircraft in the Western alliance's fleet of AWACS radar planes will be delivered to NATO this week and should be providing data on Poland and other East bloc countries by summer.

North

by Pat Slyne
Staff Writer

The North effortlessly rolled Bears 11-2 Wednesday in a Northeastern performance was Bears accumulated offered the Husk opportunities.

After three Husk four minutes, Semler pulled Peter and replaced him Northeastern's le McDougall, score quick breakaway. from behind, but puck between the

Black

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Maine and Holy the basketball court instead of a spot finals, the Black B will battle tonight Cumberland County (7:30, WMEB) just in the conference

Both clubs are play, and both are division rivals, M dropped a 75-66 Saturday in the season annual doubleheader is in the midst of a streak, including conference memb most recent outing

With just 10 g schedule following Maine is led sta Pickering (16.8 poi field goal shooting Cross (14 ppg, 7.8 and Jeff Sturgeon assists per game

HH/C

by Phil Hodgkins
Staff Writer

With one seme the current lead Intramural progr bal/Oak in the m with Cumberland the women's divi

Hannibal/Oak tory in touch foot and a second place waterpolo for a points. Somerset behind with 226 Gannett Hall wit holds the third pl

In the women's Cumberland Hall

Cat

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Diet and Reg
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plus tax & deposit

Sports

Northeastern crushes Black Bear skaters

by Pat Slyne
Staff Writer

The Northeastern Huskies effortlessly rolled over the Maine Black Bears 11-2 Wednesday night at the Northeastern Arena. Maine's performance was quite rough, as the Bears accumulated 11 penalties and offered the Huskies nine power play opportunities.

After three Huskie goals in the first four minutes, Maine Coach Jack Semler pulled Pete Smith from the goal and replaced him with Duffy Loney. Northeastern's leading scorer, Paul McDougall, scored the first goal on a quick breakaway. He was tripped up from behind, but managed to poke the puck between the legs of Smith.



This was a familiar pose for UMO goalies last night as Northeastern pummeled them with shots.

Glen Giovanucci scored the Huskies second goal and McDougall found the net again making it 3-0. After Loney replaced Smith, Paul Filipe and Ken Manchurek boosted the Northeastern lead to 5-0.

Maine's leading scorer Robert Lafleur was assisted by Rob Zamejc at the 1:05 mark.

Northeastern was quick to revenge with Jim Manigan's goal through Loney at 3:31 to re-establish a five-goal lead. Goals by Gerry Cowie and Giovanucci boosted the Huskie lead to 8-1.

Todd Bjorkstrand rounded out the scoring in the period after Lafleur set him up in front to cut the lead to 8-2.

The Huskies found the net three times in the third period to assure the victory over the Bears.

Black Bears, Crusaders clash in Portland

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Maine and Holy Cross have met on the basketball court twice before, but instead of a spot in the ECAC-North finals, the Black Bears and Crusaders will battle tonight at Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center (7:30, WMEB) just to get above .500 in the conference standings.

Both clubs are 2-2 in ECAC-North play, and both are coming off losses to division rivals, Maine, 6-9 overall, dropped a 75-66 decision to Vermont Saturday in the second game of that annual doubleheader. Holy Cross (9-6) is in the midst of a three-game losing streak, including an 82-80 loss to conference member Canisius in its most recent outing.

With just 10 games left on the schedule following tonight's contest, Maine is led statistically by Clay Pickering (16.8 points per game, .615 field goal shooting percentage), Jeff Cross (14 ppg, 7.8 rebounds per game) and Jeff Sturgeon (11.7 ppg, 4.6 assists per game). These perfor-

mances have come to be expected, but since Clay Gunn and Jeff Wheeler have been put out of full-time duty in the Black bear lineup due to injury, Kevin Green and Paul Cook have come on to help the club in areas which are not represented by statistics.

"They've been pleasant surprises," Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle said Tuesday. "At the beginning of the season, we lived with some inconsistencies, but now they are getting more confidence all the time."

In Cook's case, rebounding and defense have been the surprises. Recruited out of Lubec High School and Maine Central Institute primarily as an offensive performer, Cook has responded to the absence of Gunn by becoming a steady performer both on the defensive end of the court and on the glass. The 6-6 sophomore peaked with a 14 rebound performance against Northeastern, and is currently averaging four boards a game.

Green has been asked to anchor the club both offensively and defensively. On offense, the 6-3 sophomore from Natick, Ma. has coped with one of the

toughest chores facing a Maine player this season, bringing the ball up the court.

"Kevin Green has taken over that responsibility for us and is doing a pretty good job," Chappelle said. "Pickering has also taken some more responsibility in that area, and we're getting better at it."

Maine has been forced to play a lot of zone defenses this season, and Green has been a catalyst in one of the most often-used of the zones, the 1-3-1. Green plays under the basket in this zone and according to Chappelle, his play in that area has been some of the best since the 11-year Black Bear

coach took his job.

AROUND THE RIM: Jeff Wheeler, out of action since he suffered an ankle injury Dec. 20 during the Providence game, may see some spot duty against Holy Cross. Before suffering the injury, Wheeler averaged 5.4 points per game and was being touted as the pick of the freshman litter.

One interested spectator at tonight's game will be former Black Bear standout Champ Godbolt. Godbolt, the club's leading scorer (18.8 ppg) last season, transferred to the Crusader camp this summer and is currently sitting out this season as required by NCAA regulations.

HH/Oak, Cumberland lead

by Phil Hodgkins
Staff Writer

With one semester behind us the current leaders in UMO's Intramural program are Hannibal/Oak in the men's division, with Cumberland out in front in the women's division.

Hannibal/Oak gained a victory in touch football (85 points) and a second place (40 points) in waterpolo for a total of 259 points. Somerset Hall is close behind with 226 points, and Gannett Hall with 221 points holds the third place position.

In the women's division, Cumberland Hall is running

away with it capturing first place in flag football (85 points) and broomball (72½ points) for 340 ½ points. Kennebec Hall is a distant second with 155 and a half points.

Intramural activities now in progress include: Racquetball, squash, 3 man basketball, 5 man basketball bowling and ice hockey.

The slogan at the Recreational office at UMO is "The only loser in intramurals is the non-participant". With the wide variety of sports activities the UMO Intramural program offers, the Recreational office encourages all students to come out and participate in the fun.

Catch all your favorite sports
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Residential Life NewsPage

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SHOP helps students receive experience

"I was attracted to the Students Helping Others Program because it seemed like a great opportunity for personal growth and an excellent vehicle to help other students," explains Sarah Powers, a Social Welfare student who joined the SHOP this fall.

Students from all majors find this program (one of the Residential Life peer programs) a tremendous opportunity to get practical work experience, something employers look for in college students. For those in the human services field; sociology, social welfare, human development, and psychology, the hands-on experience prepares students for their future career. For students in other fields, SHOP gives them the chance to develop a well-rounded college experience. This is important for personal growth, for a broad range of experiences opens up new horizons and enriches our lives. A well-rounded background also indicates a versatile well-rounded individual—the type of person graduate schools and employers want. The communication and human relation skills developed are also invaluable in any career. Students in this organization come from such diverse backgrounds as geology, business administration, advertising, and marketing.

What kinds of work experience do SHOP members get? Public speaking, public relations, consulting, advertising and activities coordination. In fact, whatever the SHOP does, depends on the efforts of the student members. SHOP members have a chance to really make a difference in the lives of their fellow students.

You may wonder if there is a lot of work involved. There is. But as Becky Wyke, a Business Administration major, says, "There's work involved sure. But in return, I'm getting experience in public speaking and working with people, a great deal of valuable knowledge, 3 credits, and new friends. Plus, it won't look too bad on my resume either."

To learn about the skills they teach and the information they give, SHOP members participate in a semester long training program which can be taken for credit. In this program, they learn alcohol information, communication skills, group leadership skills, and the various skills they give in

workshops, such as assertiveness, stress management, problem-solving, and the "power of positive thinking". The program also provides students with the opportunity to discuss and share their feelings about such topics as alcohol and sexuality, peer pressure, and alcohol use and abuse.

The SHOP members put to use the knowledge and skills they have learned by giving presentations and leading discussion groups in the residence halls. Prior experience is not necessary.

What makes the SHOP special? According to David Lee, SHOP Coordinator, and a former student member, it is the different levels of benefit derived from the program.

"Some students come to the program just for the work experience; others come because they want to learn more about alcohol, maybe they have a family member or friend who has a drinking problem and they want to learn why; others join because they just enjoy working with people." What happens is that regardless of what brought them, they end up reaping benefits in the other areas. For example, when I joined as a student member, I just wanted to get some work experience. Once I became involved, I was surprised at how much I grew personally by sharing with others in the program on a level we usually don't do in everyday life. To me, the work experience is great, but what is most important is the level of self-awareness and personal growth I have realized from my involvement. Through keeping journals and sharing with others, members gain tremendous insights into their own feelings and behaviors. Also, the skills we learn and teach others help us live more effective, productive, and happy lives. What more could we ask?"

This concept of personal growth and teaching others is best captured by a SHOP member who said, "SHOP for me has been a way to help others while at the same time helping myself."

The SHOP is presently interviewing for new members. Interested students can contact David Lee at 581-2147 or 827-2713.

An introductory meeting for interested students will be held in the South Bangor Lounge at 7 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1982.

RA applications due

The RA applications for fall 1982 positions are due Monday, January 25, 4:30 pm, at Residential Life, Estabrook.

Group interviews will be scheduled from February 1 through February 12. Applicants will receive a notice to go to one of the Complex Offices to sign up for one of the two-hour group interviews. Space for group interviews will be available on a first come/first serve basis.

The group interview consists of a series of group exercises where interpersonal skills necessary for the position are observed. The group will be comprised of 5-6 applicants and will be observed by a Complex Director and two Residential Directors.

Greetings

Welcome back!
We hope you enjoyed your break and are now eager to launch into the second semester. Residential Life offers a number of programs for your

benefit and participation. The following articles summarize several programs and explain how you can become involved in these. We will be featuring other programs in later issues.

Program offers help

As students on the BCC and UMO campuses you may sometimes see posters and advertisements for workshops sponsored by the Peer Sexuality Program and wonder what specific services this program offers, who belongs to it, and what is the focus of such a program. These questions are understandable - curiosity often surrounds the word sex or the term sexuality. As the coordinator of the Peer Sexuality Program, I would like to begin answering some of those questions and to invite UMO and BCC students to utilize our services during the school year.

The Peer Sexuality Program is a student-run information/referral service sponsored by Residential Life, division of Student Affairs. The need for such a program has several different roots. Few people are afforded formal sex education in conjunction with traditional elementary and high school courses. Research supports that the availability of accurate information in the area of family planning has reduced the amount of unwanted pregnancies, and as our society's complexity increases exponentially, people need to have a vehicle in which to develop and explore personal values about their

sexuality. The underpinning of the Peer Sexuality Program is to dispell myths and provide the accurate information needed in the area of human sexuality. Utilizing a peer helping philosophy, this program has found that accessibility is one of its greatest assets. Often students report that they are more comfortable talking with other students. Our goals is to be available to answer as many questions and provide as much information as possible. If we can't answer questions we act as a referral service hoping that students will take advantage of the many professional services on campus and in the community.

Many of our services are in the form of workshops and discussion groups. Last year the PSP presented over 60 workshops in the resident halls and for other organizations on campus. Topics in these workshops included birth control, interpersonal communications, gay issues, loneliness, men's issues, rape, women's issues, relationships, stereotyping and others.

For information on a particular workshop that you might like us to do for your organization or hall, contact our office at 123 Hancock Hall or call 581-2147.

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