Police continue without contract

By Bill Brodsky

The University of Maine at Orono police officers, who belong to the Teamsters' Union, are the latest group to see efforts crumble in a long quest among the state's universities for a new labor contract. The University of Maine at Orono police officers are represented by the Teamsters' Union Local 503. The state police officers are represented by Teamsters' Union Local 500.

Negotiations have been held for six months between the university and the union, with no agreement on a new contract. The state police officers have a contract that expires at the end of the month.

The University of Maine at Orono police officers have been working without a contract since July 1.

The university administration wants to establish a new labor contract for the police officers that would allow university administrators with tenures to keep their tenure. The state police officers want a new contract that would allow union stewards to negotiate with university administrators.

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**Students interviewed on Boston job trip**

Sean Hoerlick
Staff Writer

The "Off to Boston" job program which took place Jan. 5 was very successful by Robert Stokes, associate director of Career Planning and Placement.

The program was intended to give seniors from the University of Maine with non-technical majors interviews with corporations in the Boston area.

Of the 71 students nine from the University of Southern Maine, at least 46 will be invited back for second interviews, Stokes said, and one employer even specified that two offers of employment would be made.

"It was a pleasant surprise," Stokes said. "The students were very well received. Students themselves are the best salesmen for the university."

Of the 11 corporations which showed up, seven of them said they would come up to UMO to do future recruiting, he said.

One student who participated in the way was Joe Mayo, president of the senior council. Mayo said that he gained from the three interviews he had at the program because he was able to hit immediate feedback from the interviewers and he became more confident with the process. One corporation contacted him later to say that he was keeping his resume on file.

The corporations were able to prescreen the students' resumes so they had a genuine interest in the students, on their schedule, Stokes said. Next time a program like this is done though, he plans to get an earlier start and see if the UMO alumni can lend a hand.

Stokes said he had no real difficulties running the program smoothly. "We ran it just as we would a career day up here, because the companies also evaluate the school as well as the students and we wanted to make a good impression on them," he said.

Despite the success of the program, Stokes said that he did not plan to do it again next year, or at least not in Boston. "If we did this every year employers would say, 'Why should we have to come all the way up to Orono?'" Stokes said. "Also, corporations in Boston which already have strong recruiting programs wouldn't like it either."

Ohio said that perhaps another trip could be planned in a few years or a trip could be made to a different city like New York.

New too (continued from page 1)

are not as underrepresented as the non-technical majors. Fahmick also said that the students might have not been as interested as they might have been, having too many political science courses in their major.

In the past there were unwritten guidelines that made it very possible for the student to gain administration for the program. However, last year the administration made it very easy for the students to gain administration for the program.

Fire sale (continued from page 1)

Some common deficiencies the two groups were identifying were faulty outlets, no exits and lack of sufficient extinguishers.

Busc: Irving, of Falmouth, who is the father of Megan Huber, said that he believes that the political life, "is a job also said emphatically that he could not pay more than $14,000 a year. Huber is a junior in Animal Science at the University of Maine.

**Report studies dropout problem**

by David Walker
Staff Writer

In each of the past four years an average of 252 students have formally withdrawn from UMO during the semester in which they were enrolled, according to a report compiled by Tom Skagg, director of research and testing and Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs.

While most UMO students perceive through the obstacles of mind and pocket to complete the semester's work at least two percent of the student body leaves before the end of the semester, according to the report.

The study conducted last fall indicates the number of students dropping out has decreased each semester since the spring of 1977, the first semester included in the study. Last fall, 211 students withdrew from school officially while another 752 students either graduated, transferred or simply did not return.

In the fall of 1980, 199 students officially withdrew. Enrollment then was 11,262. This fall it was 11,315.

Registrar John Collins noted enrollment always declines during the summer semester. In spring of '81 enrollment was 10,399. This semester enrollment is 10,382.

The study by Skagg and Rideout reveals the five major reasons students withdraw from school. They are: temporary break for work; anxiety and or stress; confusion about majors; inadequate study; and financial difficulties.

Before a student officially withdraws from the university, Rideout said, the Office of Student Affairs interviews the student. "Often the student is withdrawing for reasons that can be easily reconciled," Rideout said.

Rideout said students sometimes decide to withdraw because they are failing a course or two when instead a course can be dropped and the student remain enrolled. He also noted that when small financial problems are plaguing the student, short term loans can sometimes be arranged.

**Book sales expected to reach $1 million**

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

When this semester's textbook sales are added to those from the September, 1981 opening of the University Bookstore, sales should be over $1 million for 81-82 said Thomas Cole, general manager of the University Bookstore at Orono.

Textbook sales for last semester were $75,000 said Cole. This semester's sales, as yet uncalculated, should be significantly lower due to classes which continue using the same text.

However, the total for the school year should be over one million dollars, he said.

That figure doesn't seem far fetched when one considers how much money each student pays for textbooks each semester. Most persons at the campus Textbook Annex were complaining about the rising price of books. "I paid $65 for two books!" said Darlene Cote, a sophomore business major.

But Cole said books are only going up with inflation. "The average cost of books isn't going up faster than anything else, about 8-12 percent a year," he said. He also said that this university has the lowest textbook prices in the area because the bulk of profits made from book sales are returned to students in the form of a 10 percent discount.

"We are one of the few schools that does this. Students aren't paying for anything but merchandise and service," Cole said. Last year $140,000 in profits were returned to students through the discount. The rest of the money goes toward upkeep of the bookstore and for buying equipment (for example cash registers) if it is needed, he said.

One relief the students have from the high price of new books comes from used books, available in limited quantities at the university bookstore. The bookstore buys used books from students as well as from national wholesalers, but only 5-10 percent of the textbooks obtained by the bookstore are used books, Cole said.
Fire safety inspection

New tenure guidelines

The Maine Campus

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'Politicians' daughter pursues other path'

Megan Huber, daughter of current state Senator Bill Huber, is pursuing a new career after growing up as a politician's daughter.

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Worst to come

The United States economy has hit the skids again. In an announcement that surprised few people, the Commerce Department reported that the gross national product had dropped at an annual rate of 5.2 percent during the last quarter of 1981. Unemployment is again on the rise, and administration officials are saying that the worst of the current recession has yet to come.

The news from Washington is not very encouraging, especially for those graduating seniors who will be entering the job market at the end of this semester. College graduates are in plentiful supply these days, and many of them making up part of the scary unemployment figures which are being announced. Many of the people outside the Reagan administration have pointed accusing fingers at the President and his system of "Reaganomics." The Keynesian economists, a group whose supply, it would seem, has far gone to demand, or before Democratic committees and damn the current administration for its economic policy.

Paul Fillmore

Another Super Bowl

Everybody warm up your television sets, get out the chips and dip and get ready for the long haul.

This Sunday at 4 p.m., it will be time for yet another Super Bowl. An estimated 70 million Americans will be gathered around their television sets for the event, in what should prove to be one of the most interesting of games in the NFL to date.

Both teams, the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49’er’s, were darkhorse candidates for the Superbowl this year. Yet the suprise 49’er’s ended up with the best record in the National Football League this year. The Bengals surprised even the most ex perienced football commen tators with their poise on offense, led by quarterback Ken Anderson.

Not since the days of Joe Namath have two teams surprised more people. At the beginning of the season, the odds of either team making it to the Superbowl were slim. Yet the AFC Central Division Bengals and the NFC Western Division 49’er’s both managed to compile the best records in their respective conferences.

As most football fans fully recognize, the NFL is becoming a more balanced league this year. The race for the Superbowl berths is extremely tight. Only six teams entered the last game of the season with playoff positions clinched. Making the last week one of the greatest finishes in NFL history.

Even the two teams in the basement, the New England Patriots and the Baltimore Colts, made the race for the first round draft choice exciting. The infamous "Stapler Bowl," played in Baltimore as the last game of the season between the two teams with the worst records, had many Maryland fans on the edge of their chairs. Yet in the end, the Patriots persevered and lost yet another game. At least the loss gave the Patriots the benefit of having the first round draft choice for next year.

The playoffs also proved to be very interesting this year. While none of the wildcard teams managed to get very far, the games were exciting. For at least a week, New Yorkers dreamed of a "subway Superbowl" between the Jets and Giants, giving the New York sports writers something to cheer about for a while. History was not so kind to either of these teams, although the Giants did make it one game further than their friends in Shea Stadium by
Response

Off campus complaints unfounded

To the editor:

I'm tired of sitting around like I was some sort of a vegetable and finally something has sparked me enough to do something about it.

Molly Campbell, from Off-Campus Board, thank you very much for filling me with innovative ideas. What I am trying to say is thank you for making me sufficiently perturbed to finally respond to what I feel is an ill-assigned statement.

In the Jan. 18 edition of the Maine Campus, there was a letter from Molly Campbell about the lack of coverage the Off-Campus board receives from the Maine Campus.

Speaking strictly from the point of view of a reader to, what else do you want the Campus to do? They print articles about tenants' problems more than they do about the problems in the dorms. They talk about chicken barbecues more than they do about the loupy tofu banners that are served in the caf's. And probably half of the so-called "arty" photos in the Campus are of off-campus students and their dorms.

What I want to know is, exactly why did you move off-campus in the first place if you think it's such hassle? And don't give me this business about doing laundry. Half of the apartments have their own laundromats or a convenient place to get clothes clean. But what does that matter? A number of off-campus students I know don't bother to wash their clothes anyhow. I mean, how dirty can a bandana get?

And then you have the nerve to complain there isn't enough parking space for all the cars. When was the last time you drove past the Steam Plant parking lot? I don't recall that I've ever seen that place full. Are you trying to subtly say you're too lazy to walk the extra 30 yards?

And then to top it all off, they say that off-campus students are on such tight budgets. You are right there, but who isn't? It's the students in the dorms whom we have to feel sorry for in this matter.

Living off-campus is considerably cheaper than living on campus, and I know this for a fact. It was one of my major reasons for deciding to move off campus last fall.

Yes, that's right, Molly. I live off campus. I don't find it so tough trying to get my clothes clean, at least not as rough as I did living in a dorm. And I never have trouble finding a parking space. Even if she is the third highest ranking official on this campus. Boy, I hope the deans are ready to take a back seat to a non-artist.

Nancy Storey

Orono

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Orono
Reagan freezes tax budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan clamped a hold Thursday on final decisions on his 1983 budget after having "second thoughts" about calling for higher excise taxes, administration sources said.

The president is reluctant to give a final sign-off on the plan to increase excise taxes "and probably will be mulling it over the weekend" before deciding whether to go ahead with it, said one source who asked that he not be quoted by name.

Reagan's indecision was disclosed after administration sources said Reagan decided at a meeting Wednesday to go ahead with a budget that called for higher excise taxes on tobacco, alcohol and luxury items. It also called for transferring dozens of social programs to the states and the biggest deficit ever submitted to Congress.

Asked whether Reagan was the "lone holdout" in the face of reportedly unanimous advice that he go ahead with the plan, this source said "yes."

"He's having second thoughts," the official said, adding that Reagan on Thursday told his advisers he wanted to think about the proposal some more.

This source said Reagan was unlikely to reach a decision until he returns from a weekend at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat.

Italy worried for General Dozier


Security officials reported no progress and said they were tired of false tips from telephone pranksters, which one police officer described as "a real festival of imbeciles."

Police telephone switchboards have received hundreds of tips, many from callers claiming to be Red Brigades members who know Dozier's whereabouts. All have turned out to be prank.

Interior Minister Virgilio Rognoni, speaking to cadets at the national police academy, praised security forces for recently capturing 32 suspected left-wing terrorists and raiding several Red Brigades hideouts. But he admitted these successes had not helped find Dozier.

Reagan warned of health costs

WASHINGTON AP - Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker warned Thursday that the Reagan administration may be forced to seek a cap on health costs if its current efforts fail to spur competition and hold medical bills down.

"This administration won't tolerate 19 percent increases in hospital costs. It just blows our federal budget out of the water," said Schweiker, whose department is spending $66 billion this year on Medicare and Medicaid.

Hospital costs rose an estimated 18.5 percent in 1981, about double the general inflation rate, according to a Schweiker aide.

Schweiker said he had no "finite or specific" details yet for a cap, such as whether the administration might try to limit what hospitals can charge. Any such cap would only be "a last resort," he said.

But he noted that with Medicare and Medicaid accounting for 80 percent of the federal health expenditures and 25 percent of all money spent on the health industry, any move to control costs would be likely targets.

Earlier, several administration sources, who did not want to be identified, said Reagan had settled on a budget that would seek approximately $15 billion in new taxes to keep the projected deficit at about $75 billion.

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Maine Campus Lord Hall Basement UMO
Baseball squad preparing for trip west

by Nancy Storer
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team, in preparation for its 49-game season beginning March 14 in Walnut, Calif., started its winter work-outs Monday in the cafeteria under Coach John Winkin said everything is going well.

The Black Bears will travel now until March 11 in California for 19 games, including 11 games in the Riverside Tournament, which features top teams from around the country.

With 17 lettermen returning from last year's team that posted a 32-14 record and earned a spot in the college World Series, Winkin is optimistic about the coming season.

"Everything is going according to schedule so far," Winkin said Wednesday. "Everybody came back in excellent shape, ready to go."

Winkin said he is also cautiously optimistic because a number of players who had injuries during the summer seemed to have recovered. "Those players who had injuries this summer are, at this point, healthy," he said. "That is a key factor and it's very encouraging to me."

Rightfielder Tom Vaneous, pitcher Stu Lacogmata and leftfielder Brad Colton are three players who had injuries this summer but who have recovered. "A number of other players just needed rest," Winkin said.

Winkin is especially pleased with the condition his pitchers are in. "They came back ready to throw, which shows they were working out on their own in the off-season," Winkin said. "They've had no problems throwing... now it's just a matter of developing endurance."

Second baseman Mark Sutton will captain this year's team and he said practice is going very well so far. "The attitude is great, as usual," Sutton said. "But we always have a good attitude. Afterall, look what we have to look forward to."

Sutton said the team is anxious for its trip to California. One of the teams Maine will play will be the University of Southern California and Sutton said he is looking forward to the game.

"We beat them in 1964 and they're looking for revenge," Sutton said. The Black Bears will face USC in their fourth game.

Another goal of the team's is to return to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. Sutton said the team's attitude will be an important factor in attaining this goal. "Just because we made it there last year doesn't automatically mean we'll make it again this year. We still have to work for it," Sutton said.

Maine knocked St. John's University of New York out of the NCAA playoffs last spring to advance to the World Series. The Black Bears didn't fare as well in Omaha, however, as they were knocked out of the playoffs in two games.

Black Bears defeated by Crusaders, 60-50

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The Holy Cross Crusaders used a 14-4 run early in the second half as a catalyst to 60-50 win over the Maine Black Bears Thursday in an important Atlantic 10 Conference matchup at Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center.

Guards Ed Thurman and Kevin Greenery were the chief villains in the Holy Cross run, combining for 10 points. After the Crusaders transformed a 29-29 tie into 43-33 lead with 12:35 minutes to play.

Maine battled back behind the inspired play of Jeff Cross and Clay Pickering to within 45-50 at the 3:00 intermission. One Crusader who could not be stopped was 6-2 Thurman. The Crusader (guard) totaled 14 first-half points, including eight in a row during a four-minute stretch in which Maine did not score. The Thurman run gave Holy Cross its biggest lead of the half, 19-10, with 8:15 remaining.

While Holy Cross' offense came primarily from the prismeter, Maine's first-half scoring came primarily from the baseline work of Jeff Cross and Clay Pickering. The Black Bear duo combined for 20 of Maine's first-half points, as Cross (12 points) and Pickering (8) used some fine feeds from Kevin Green and Paul Cook to score out of the understretched Crusader defense.

PONTIAC, Mich. AP -

When you've got two of the very best passers in the National League on the same squad, you naturally don't expect them to spend a whole lot of time handing off the ball.

Neither do Bill Walsh and Forrest Gregg.

The coaches of the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals predict that in this new aerial era, the ball just may be in the air more than in any of the previous 15 Super Bowl games.

"Probably the No. 1 reason we're here is ol' No. 14," said Gregg, referring to his quarterback, Ken Anderson, an 11-year veteran. "And when passing's what gets you here, you'd be a fool not to keep on doin' it."

"Passing - that's the way the game has gone," said Walsh, pointing out that the rule changes in recent years have made it easier to protect the quarterback and tougher to defend against receivers.

Walsh speaks from experience, having been instrumental in elevating the air game to an art form.

He spent nine years of his coaching career 1967-75 as an assistant in Cincinnati molding Anderson into one of the best passers of this generation and has spent the last three years turning Joe Montana into perhaps the next great one.

Anderson, a third-round draft choice by the Bengals out of tiny Augustana College in Illinois in 1971, was an NFL passing champion two seasons under Walsh's tutelage and again during the 1981 season. Montana, the 49ers third-round draft choice out of tiny Notre Dame in 1979, Walsh's first year as their coach-general manager, was the National Football Conference's passing champion in 1981.
Ellis: ‘We need to get back to basics’

by John Toole
Staff Writer

Hockey fans who are going to the Maine Sport Center on Saturday night can be pretty certain of one thing. When the puck is dropped and the action starts, the men in Maine uniforms neither will be too happy nor will they be too there.

In fact, if any goaltender chose to bet his life on whether number 19 would be on the ice for the game, they would be left plenty of room at the perimeter of the closest shower.

Number 19 has moved in front of the goalies and netted in the National Lacrosse last the last UMO Women’s Hockey Club Black Bear Hockey Club will face the Huskies Saturday night can be pretty certain of this weekend’s game with the Huskies will be the success and the experience will be bank.

For the head coach of UMO Women’s Hockey Club since the beginning of the season, the toughest decision will be to decide how important this weekend’s game with the Huskies will be to the success and the experience of the players. But, although UMO is 12-3-1 for the season, Ellis is on point to note that some of their victories are against

David Ellis

Black Bears to face Huskies

by Ken Wash
Staff Writer

After a long Christmas break and a record win over Lake College last Saturday before they, the UMO Women’s Hockey Club will travel to Gander Friday to face the Huskies in Toronto.

The UMO Women’s Hockey Club head coach, Eileen Fox, realizes how important this weekend’s game with the Huskies will be to the success and the experience of the players.

But, although UMO is 12-3-1 for the season, Fox is on point to note that some of their victories are against

Division III teams. "We are a very good division in our league, but there have been in division one," Fox said.

Maine’s success this weekend will depend on how well the Black Bears perform against the University of Southern Maine and the University of Rhode Island this weekend.

"We face some very good teams this weekend, but we have to keep our focus on the game and not worry about the outcome," Fox said.

The Black Bears will travel to Grand Forks this weekend for a game against the University of North Dakota. The game is on February 5 against UNB.

"The team has been working hard to prepare for this weekend’s game," Fox said. "We have been practicing and working on our individual skills, as well as working on our team chemistry.

Women’s hockey, fencers underway

by Phil Hodgkins
Staff Writer

The UMO Women’s Hockey Club is in the midst of a strong season and is experiencing some minor injuries.

"We have a couple of players out, including our starting goalie," Fox said. "But, we have a good group of backups and we are confident we can overcome any challenges.

For the UMO Women’s Hockey Club, it is all about working hard and staying positive.

"We have a great coaching staff and a group of players who are working hard to improve," Fox said. "We are working on our fundamentals and trying to perfect our game plan for each weekend.

The UMO Women’s Hockey Club will take on the University of North Dakota this weekend in Grand Forks, followed by a game against the University of Minnesota in St. Paul on Saturday.

"We are looking forward to these games and hope to put together some strong performances," Fox said. "We will be working hard to prepare and are confident we can compete with the best teams in our league.

The UMO Women’s Hockey Club is in strong position for the remainder of the season and is looking to make a run for the league championship.