

Spring 1-22-1982

Maine Campus January 22 1982

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 22 1982" (1982). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1182.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1182>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90, no. 5

Friday, Jan. 22, 1982



This girl and her young friend have found a use for all the snow that has accumulated during the past month.

Police continue without contract

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

The University of Maine at Orono police officers, who belong to the Teamsters' Union, are the latest group to get publically caught up in a contract dispute with the administration. The police officers have been working without a contract since July 1.

The contract dispute goes before a fact-finding committee of Feb. 12, and until then both sides seem content to sit tight.

Terry Burgess, a UMO police detective, has called the present university administration offer "unacceptable." He said the dispute was basically about money, though he declined to say how much of a pay raise, if any, either side had proposed.

Samuel D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for employee relations, said the administration hasn't even made a formal offer on salaries. He said that the union had made a proposal but then opted for mediation even before the administration had made an offer. "We were surprised when the union

suggested we go into mediation before we had made an offer," D'Amico said.

D'Amico said there are 12 articles which had to be negotiated in the contract. He could not go into details on any of them, but said they included some items besides monetary ones, such as union stewards' grievances.

"The fact-finding shouldn't take too long," D'Amico said. "We (the union and administration) aren't too far apart on anything."

The results of the fact-finding will not be binding on monetary issues, which are the ones which seem to concern the union the most. Burgess said there had been an attempt to introduce a bill into the Maine legislature that would allow public safety employees (like police officers) to have binding arbitration on economic matters, but it hasn't met with much success.

The UMO police officers joined the Teamsters' Union three years ago because they hadn't had pay raises for each of the previous three years, Burgess said. Since that time they have had contract disputes every year.

Trustees to consider new tenure guideline

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

The question of tenure for senior administrators such as deans will be addressed at a meeting of the board of trustees next Monday in Bangor.

The presidents of the university system, including Paul Silverman, want the trustees to approve a tenure allowing university administrators with tenure to keep their tenure. However, those appointed from outside will not

automatically get tenure.

Instead, when an administrator's job ends for whatever reason he will have at least three years of guaranteed employment at faculty rank in the department of his choice to get tenure.

When a person has tenure it's very difficult to fire or replace him. With no tenure, he can be fired quite easily for any reason.

In a letter to Chancellor McCarthy about tenure, President Paul Silverman said it's important for the

trustees to realize that lack of tenure would make it difficult to attract top administrators and "create another competitive disadvantage" for the university in the national marketplace.

If the trustees approve of the proposed tenure guideline it will be tried for five years on a trial basis.

All but one of the trustees was unavailable for comment. However, Dr. Alan Elkins refused to comment until after the issue was addressed at Monday's meeting.

Political Science Professor Kenneth Hayes doesn't think tenure for senior officials is an important question. Performance should be the criteria and "tenure means little if he's competent," he said.

But History Professor John F. Battick sees tenure as a just reward for good service. But, he says, "there's no simple solution." Battick adds that without tenure the University of Maine at Orono might get people

see tenure page 3

Fraternities checked for fire hazards

by Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

UMO Fire Marshal Dave Fielder began fire safety inspections of fraternities yesterday and all have some deficiencies which can easily be corrected, he said.

Fielder, along with Gil McPeck from the state fire marshal's office inspected Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Phi and Delta Upsilon.

Fielder said he would not elaborate on the specific safety deficiencies of any fraternity until all of them are inspected. He emphasized his job was to inspect the fraternities so that they are compatible with the Life Safety Code of the state of Maine.

"It's not my place to single out any fraternity," Fielder said. "The fraternities can make

their deficiencies public if they want to."

Fire safety inspections of all dorms and fraternities are conducted every semester in conjunction with state law. Student firemen inspect the dorms while the fire marshal inspects the fraternities. Fielder said students are now being trained so they can inspect the fraternities in the future.

Gil McPeck, who is assisting Fielder, said the inspections will be completed in ten days. "It's all done on a random basis," said McPeck. "We're not going in any particular order. It all depends on the circumstances of the day."

McPeck and Fielder have worked together in the past. "I've been inspecting buildings here for four years now," said McPeck. "I'm here at the

see fire safety page 3



Beta Theta Pi is one fraternity being checked by the UMO fire department for fire hazards. (Lloyd-Rees photo)



Sub-zero temperatures during the past month have caused a lot of problems for students with automobiles. (Collins photo)

Students interviewed on Boston job trip

Sean Brodick
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. The 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 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 get immediate feedback from the

interviewers and he became more confident with the process. One corporation contacted him later to say they were 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 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." Stokes said that perhaps another trip could be planned in a few years or else a trip could be made to a different city like New York.

Report studies dropout problem

by David Walker
Staff Writer

In each of the past four years an average of 242 students have formally withdrawn from UMO during the semester in which they were enrolled, according to a report compiled by Tom Skaggs, director of research and testing and Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs.

While most UMO students persevere 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

spring semester. In spring of '81 enrollment was 10,399. This semester enrollment is 10,352.

The study by Skaggs and Rideout reveals the five major reasons students withdraw from school. They are: temporary break from studies; anxiety and/or stress; confusion about majors; inadequate studying; 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're failing a course or two when instead a course can be dropped and the student remain enrolled. He also noted 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 \$745,000, 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're 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 up-keep 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.



**CAMPUS
CRIER**

Lost: Leotard and Tights in Bag marked Moonlight Design. Please contact Cathleen 435 Knox.

Help Wanted. RESORTS, SAILING EXPEDITIONS. Needed: Sports Instructors, Office, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$8.95 for Applications, Openings, Guide to Cruiseworld 158, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Delivery Person wanted. Apply in person. Napolis 154 Park St. Orono 866-5505

COME IN AND WATCH US TOSS YOUR PIZZAS!

NAPOLI PIZZA

Weekend special

\$1.00 off any large or ex-large pizza with this coupon

no other coupons with this order

154 Park St.
866-5505

expires 1-25-82

Pa

by Connie McK
Staff writer

Megan Huber, student attending UMO—with or comes from politicians.

The Huber family that both parents active in politics years. Megan David G. Huber who is also a Appropriations mother is Rep. Falmouth, where governor. Both

Megan has a political life. "politician for said emphatically couldn't pay m. Huber is a ju Animal Science towards the da

New to

(continued from page 1) competent as administrator have little faculty of not be as under problems as they

Battick also said that might lead having too many p sized area. "Then v said.

In the past there unwritten guidelines made it very pos administrator to g However, last

Fire sa

(continued from page 1)

request of the university. Some common deficiencies the two are faulty outlets, exits and fully extinguishers.

Butch Irving, president of the Upsilon, said he thought McPeck were doing were very fair. "I do

Lowc

Friday, January 22

9-10:15 a.m. Health, and Nutrition Group. Bangor Room. 10:30-12n. second discussions in the of the Union.

7 and 9:30 p.m. Ordinary People. Admission.

Sunday, 11 a.m. Ecumenical Worship the Maine Christian (the A-Frame building Ave.).

Thursday, Jan. 28. anyone interested oratio for the performance Mozart Requiem.

Politicians' daughter pursues other path

by Connie McKenzie
Staff writer

Megan Huber is like any other student attending classes here at UMO—with one exception. She comes from a family of politicians.

The Huber family is unique in that both parents have been active in politics for about 10 years. Megan's father is Sen. David G. Huber of District VI, who is also chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Her mother is Rep. Sherry Huber of Falmouth, who is running for governor. Both are Republicans.

Megan has little interest in political life. "I wouldn't be a politician for anything," she said emphatically. "You couldn't pay me enough."

Huber is a junior majoring in Animal Science with an eye towards the dairy business as an



Megan Huber

interesting possibility for the future. She transferred to UMO from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., last year because the classes were all geared to pursuing careers in New York.

"I have no intention of living in

New York, not even upstate," she said.

Huber would prefer that her life be less like a fish bowl because she values her privacy. She said that growing up as a politicians' daughter does have its good points, however.

"You learn that politicians are people too," Huber said.

*'I wouldn't be a
politician
for anything'*

"Plus you learn the basics of politics and wheeling and dealing. It's easier to keep up with current events."

Huber helps out behind the scenes with her mother's campaign by passing out buttons

and bumper stickers and doing some free advertising with a tote bag that says "Mommy for Governor."

Huber was ambivalent at first about her mother running for governor because of her reluctance to be in the limelight, but has since decided that she can avoid it if necessary.

Megan said that her mother would make a great governor because she is willing to work and keeps herself well-informed by subscribing to everything in print. She said "Mom's biggest asset is that she's really open-minded. She will listen to anybody, even if she doesn't agree with their views."

She said that her mother has a good chance of making it past the June primaries, but is not well known in the northern part of the state.

New tenure guidelines

(continued from page 1)

competent as administrators but who have little faculty experience and may not be as understanding of faculty problems as they should be.

Battick also said tenure for administrators might lead to a department having too many people in a specialized area. "Then where are you?" he said.

In the past there were written and unwritten guidelines on tenure that made it very possible for a senior administrator to get tenure.

However, last May the trustees

asked that new guidelines regarding tenure be written and put before them for action. So the presidents of the university system met last November to decide on a guideline proposal for tenure.

The presidents all agreed it isn't right to give tenure automatically with an administrative appointment, but they feel tenure is important as an incentive to get people to take risky senior administrative positions, according to a memorandum of an administrative council meeting.

Fire safety inspection

(continued from page 1)

request of the university."

Some common fire safety deficiencies the two inspectors look for are faulty outlets, free access to fire exits and fully charged fire extinguishers.

Butch Irving, president of Delta Upsilon, said he thought Fielder and McPeck were doing a good job and were very fair. "I don't think they were

here to nit-pick," Irving said, "We just have to make a few minor changes."

Bill Hunt, president of Beta Theta Phi, was basically pleased with the inspection of his house. "I thought they did a great job on the main points," Hunt said. "We're happy they made the inspection. It just helps us out in the long run. Nobody wants to die in a fire."

Lowdown

Friday, January 22, 1982.

9-10:15 a.m. Haiti Discussion. Dr. Kendall King. Education, Health, and Nutrition Interest Group. Bangor Rooms, Union.
10:30-12n. second round of Haiti discussions in the Bangor Rooms of the Union.

7 and 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. Movie. *Ordinary People*. Hauck. Admission.

Sunday, 11 a.m. Protestant Ecumenical Worship service at the Maine Christian Association (the A-Frame building on College Ave.).

Thursday, Jan. 28. A rehearsal for anyone interested in a 125 voice oratio for the performance of the Mozart Requiem.

M.A. Clark

Orono

866-4995 866-2100

Weekend Special



Dozen
Miniature
Carnations
\$1.99

Cash and Carry



**SUMMER
ORIENTATION 1982**

Challenge

FUN

Work

EXCITEMENT

knowledge

Discovery

FRIENDS

change

Success

laughter

BE A V.I.P. June 8—July 3

Salary: \$750-800

Applications Available at the Orientation Office in
201 Fernald Hall

Application Deadline: Friday, February 5, 1982

For Additional Information: Call 581-7813

Opinion

Worst to come

The United States economy has hit the skids again. In an announcement that surprised few people, the Commerce Department reported this past Wednesday 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, 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 its demand, sit before Democratic committees and damn the current administration for its economic policy.

Lest any of these critics forget, the administration has managed to bring inflation under some control, knocking out the double-digit figures which had become so common place under the last administration. The curbing of inflation is something students can appreciate, since the annual rate has always been in all other areas.

Hopefully, by the time May rolls around, the unemployment rate will have declined and economic production will again be on the rise. While few people expect things to be as rosy as the administration is predicting, no one can blame the President for the current state of affairs. He inherited many of the economic ills which plague the country from past administrations.

Every member of the university community is feeling the impact of the current situation, as are almost all the citizens of this country.

Looking for a scapegoat in the form of President Reagan is not the answer to the monumental problems that lie before us.

P.F.



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

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

Editor
Paul E. Fillmore

Managing Editors
Joe McLaughlin
Kathy McLaughlin
Andy Paul

Advertising Managers
Jo Clark
Al Green

Business Manager
Nancy Auger

Asst. Business Manager
Mandy Knight

Sports Editors
John Toole
Nancy Storey

Photo Editor
David Lloyd-Rice

Production Managers
Brenda Buckford
Lisa Rowe
Naomi Laskey

News Editors
Sean Brodrick
Tim Rice
Robin Stoutamyer

Asst. News Editors
Edward Manzi
Darvie McCann
Claudia Tucc
Nancy Storey

Arts and Features Editor
David Gerschell

Asst. Arts Editors
Gretchen Piston
Andrea Saunders

Wire Editors
Michael Davis
Mary Ellen Mattava

Circulation Managers
Paulette McLaughlin
Peter Williams

Cartoonists
Scott Blaufuss
Andy Paul
Kathy Sarns

Photo Assistants
Scott Wallace
Terry King
David Burke
Gina Ferazzi
Todd Collins
Tom Roberge
Ellen York
Kavous Zahedi

Sports Assistant
Ken Waltz

Maine Campus staff

Typesetters
Mary Geraghty
Robin Dillon
Sally Richter
Debbie Phillips
Erin Joyce
Francie McLaughlin

Production Assistants
Johanna Johnson
Paul Wright

Advertising Representatives
Anne London
Heather Muddock
Paul Pierce
Janet Robbins
Vance Grey

Advertising Production
Philip Hodgkins
Don Linscott
Robin Robinson
Sorn Larsen

The fifth column

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 Superbowl. 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 49ers were darkhorse candidates for the Superbowl this year. Yet the surprise 49ers ended up with the best record in the National Football League this year, and the Bengals surprised even the most experienced football commentators 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 49ers 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 playoff berths was 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 "Stupor Bowl," played in Baltimore as the last game of the season between the two teams with the worst records, had many Marcus Allen 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 season.

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

see p. 5



No bills

To the editor:

Well it happened didn't receive my university over break. Oh the computers!

Yes they sent me to the wrong address have to correct you Wingate," the business office told did that two years ago last year, another semester. I'm going one more time.

"Just fill out the it's as simple as a computer lady said say again. But to

commentary Ani

What ever happened Hannibal's Anim remember, those lived there before a special interest seems these days become an endangered species. It's really because we lost a heroic losers.

No longer can when they read blotter. Like the animals" construction eight foot male a for the snow contest during last winter carnival. It the insanity of the that makes people where have the gone?

Vell, I heard th



Response



EQUAL TIME

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

No bills

To the editor:

Well it happened again. I didn't receive my bill from the university over semester break. Oh the miracle of computers!

Yes they sent me the bill, but to the wrong address. "You'll have to correct your address at Wingate," the lady at the business office told me. Well I did that two years ago, I did it again last year, and I did it last semester. I'm going to do it one more time.

"Just fill out the card and it's as simple as that," the computer lady said, and will say again. But tell me what

cont. from p. 5

beating last year's NFC championship team the Philadelphia Eagles.

But in the end it was the Bengals and the 49er's who earned their way to the big game. Both teams deserve the titles they earned.

This year's coveted title is now only a Sunday afternoon away.

happens to the old address you're trying to replace? Does that damn computer ever forget it? Or does it dish up any old one?

The age of computers. I love it.

Bruce Clavette
Oak 412

commentary

Animals revisited

What ever happened to Hannibal's Animals? You remember, those guys who lived there before it became a special interest dorm. It seems these days they've become an endangered species. It's really sad, too, because we lost a legacy of heroic losers.

No longer can one laugh when they read the police blotter. Like the time the animals' constructed an eight foot male appendage for the snow sculpture contest during last year's winter carnival. It's missing the insanity of these crazies that makes people wonder, where have the animals gone?

Well, I heard they might

be forming a reunion. It's only speculation of course, but with a large hat, a few contacts, and \$40, they will make you smile again.

Whats the matter, can't take a joke? Come on, outside you said they were a disgrace, but inside you loved them. That's OK, they realize this.

You see, they were never hung up about their image. They didn't care. They were secure about it all. The administration couldn't handle it. They couldn't bear all the hype. The funny thing is the animals never bragged about their life style. They lost their home, a certain culture, and you lost some excitement.

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 assinine 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 is, 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 barbeques more than they do about the lousy tofu burgers that are served in the

cafs. And probably half of the so called "artsy" photos in the *Campus* are of off-campus students and their dogs.

What I want to know is, exactly why did you move off-campus in the first place if you think it's such a hassle? And don't give me this business about doing laundry. Half of the apartments around 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 300 yards?

And then to top it all off, you 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 rough 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. I mean, how much room can a moped take up.

I'm just a little scared of how off-campus students are being represented in our student government. Really, anyone who is so bent on having her picture in the paper can't be too concerned about things that really matter to students not living on campus. 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-sexist...

Nancy Storey
Orono

commentary

sean brodrick

Yes, we have no letters

It is sad indeed, how barren the *Maine Campus* letters page is lately.

I don't mean there is nothing covering the pages, for as you can see, we have writing all over it. But the fact is only one letter was written by someone who does not work here. No one wants to write us any letters any more.

What a change from last semester when we had more letters than we knew what to do with. People would beg us to print their letters, but we could sneer and laugh wickedly while we burned their letters right in front of their weeping eyes. Our letters page would carry the day to day action of men telling how they'd like to skin gays alive and

gays writing back to tell them they were full of crap. Women's rights, Communism, Religious fanaticism, we had it all.

But that's all gone now. We get the mundane, the petty bitching, the letters you could find in the *Bangor Daily News*. Ho-Hum. I'm thinking of asking Steve Betts, one of our alumni, to start sending in some more of those commentaries that make our readers howl with rage. Steve was quite good at that and we miss the excitement.

It's either that or settle for blandsville. People tell me I should give our readers more time, let them get settled, then they'll write letters. I don't think so, though. I think all the really

great letter writers must have graduated, or worse yet, just don't care anymore.

But you could prove me wrong. Maybe you've been reading our newspaper and are so appalled at what you see you just can't hold it in.

Or maybe you've been nursing some secret perverted idea that you want to trumpet to the world. "Listen up Orono! We should have finished off the Japs when we had the chance! Let's nuke the yellow vermin again!"

See how easy that is? Anyone can do it. Give it a try. Do it soon before this letters page follows Detroit into the shadow lands of neglect and despair.



by Andy Paul

World News

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

ROME AP - The Italian government expressed concern and alarm Thursday at lack of progress in the 35-day search for U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, kidnapped by Red Brigades terrorists.

Security officials reported no progress and said they were tired of fake 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 pranks.

Interior Minister Virginio 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.

Reagan's reluctance is said to stem from his concern that any tax increases would indicate a lack of confidence in his part that his economic plan of lower spending and taxation was not working.

Earlier, several administration sources, who did not want to be identified, said Reagan had settled on a budget that would seek approxi-

mately \$15 billion in new taxes to keep the projected deficit at about \$75 billion.



How do **YOU**
spread the
word?

We suggest

Maine Campus Classifieds

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

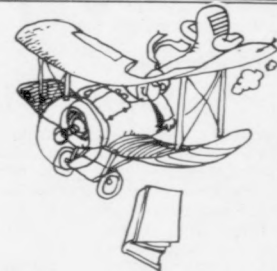
New Weekly Rates

\$1.20 for 15 words or less, 10¢ for each additional word per day

Specials: 3 days/\$3.00 5 days/\$5.00

(Please Prepay)

Maine Campus Lord Hall Basement UMO



Base

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The UMO preparation for beginning March started its winter the field house and said everything is

The Black Bears spring break in March travel to California including 11 game Tournament, which from around the

With 17 letter last year's team record and earned World Series, W

about the coming "Everything is schedule so far Wednesday. "E in excellent shape,

Winkin said he optimistic because who had injuries seemed to have

Black

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The Holy Cross C run early in the catalyst to 60-50 Black Bears Thur

ACAC-North end Cumberland Cour Guards Ed T Greaney were the Holy Cross run, points during the transformed a 29- with 12 minutes le

Maine battled inspired play of

Anderson in Sup

PONTIAC, Mich.

When you've g best passers in the barking out the s Bowl, you naturally to spend a whole the ball off.

Neither do Bill Gregg.

The coaches of 49ers and the C predict that in this ball just may be in any of the previous games.

"Probably the M here is ol' No. referring to his Anderson, an 11-y when passing's w you'd be a fool no it."

"Passing - that's has gone," said W that the rule chan

Sports

Baseball squad preparing for trip west

by Nancy Storey
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 field house and Coach John Wilkin said everything is going well.

The Black Bears will train now until spring break in March when they will travel to 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, Wilkin is optimistic about the coming season.

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

Wilkin 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, at this point, healthy," he said. "That is a key factor and it's very encouraging to me."

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

Wilkin is especially pleased with the conditions his pitchers are in. "They came back ready to throw, which shows they were working out on their own in the off-season," Wilkin 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. After all, 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.



Pitcher-outfielder Billy Swift should help the Black Bears in many areas of the game this spring. (Lloyd-Reese photo)

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 ACAC-North encounter at Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center.

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

Maine battled back behind the inspired play of Jeff Cross and Clay

Pickering to within 45-50 at the 3:00 mark, but the Crusaders then spread out the offense on route to their third win in five conference decisions.

Maine, now 6-10 overall and 2-3 in ECAC-North play, gets little respite from conference action as the club travels to Durham, N.H. for a Saturday night outing against the UNH Wildcats. The Black Bears already hold one win this season over Gerry Friel's club, having beaten the Wildcats 80-64 in the opening round of the Best Holiday Classic tournament in

Portland Dec. 28.

In that contest, guards Jeff Sturgeon

and Kevin Green throttled the offensive exploits of UNH dynamos Al McClain and Robin Dixon during the second half as the Black Bears rebounded from a deadlocked first half to convincingly beat their geographical rival's run during the final four minutes.

Against Holy Cross, Maine hoped to control the tempo against the deeper and more experienced Crusaders, and the Black Bears' patience almost paid off as they trailed just 27-25 at intermission. One Crusader who could not be stopped was 6-2 Thurman. The Crusader (guard) totalled 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 perimeter, 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 over the outstretched Crusader defense.

Anderson, Montana keys in Super Bowl XVI

PONTIAC, Mich. AP—

When you've got two of the very best passers in the National League barking out the signals in the Super Bowl, you naturally don't expect them to spend a whole lot of time handing the ball off.

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 twice under Walsh's tutelage and again during the 1981 season. Montana, the 49ers third-round draft choice out of mighty Notre Dame in 1979, Walsh's first year as their coach-general manager, was the National Football Conference's passing champion in 1981.

Steakhouse & Butchershop

Mid-Winter Special

Fresh U.S.D.A. Choice
WESTERN ONLY
BONELESS 4 95
SIRLOIN 3/4 lb. INCLUDES
SALAD BAR AND POTATO

The Standard of Comparison

MURPHY'S
STEAK HOUSE

LOBSTER
SEAFOOD
STEAK
BEEF
SALAD BAR

Specializing in
Colorado beef
shipped direct and
cut daily right in
our own Butcher shop

Don't Miss Discount
Dine at the Steak
house and get a
discount on
Murphy's Butcher
shop — it's the
largest in Maine

Bringing the West to Maine

989-1474
Bar Harbor Rd., Brewer
NOW ACCEPTING VISA, MASTERCARD & AMERICAN EXPRESS

Ellis: 'We need to get back to basics'

by John Toole
Staff Writer

Hockey fans who are going to the Maine-Vermont game at Alford Arena Saturday night can be pretty certain of one thing. When the puck is dropped and the action starts, the man in Maine uniform number 19 will be on the ice.

In fact, if any gambler chose to bet his life on whether number 19 would be on the ice for the game, there would be little chance of his winding up at the bottom of the Penobscot River with cement shoes.

Number 19 has stood in front of the fans and listened to the National Anthem before the last 117 Black Bear games. He is better known as David Ellis, the hard-hitting captain of the Bears and a fixture on the Maine defense for the last four seasons.

Ellis has played during the best of Black Bear seasons and, this year, through the worst. No athlete likes to



David Ellis

lose and David Ellis is no exception. "It (losing) is something you don't want to get used to," Ellis said, "you have to keep your nose to the grindstone—the season isn't over yet."

Ellis said the team needs to "get back to the basics of hockey and not let the pressure get to us." He said if the team wins the rest of their Div. I games, they can get back in the thick of the playoff race.

The defenseman said the team has had some problems this year because they are young and are competing against veteran teams in Div. I.

"Let's be realistic. A team like Providence has 13-14 pro draft choices and we've got 14 freshmen. What are you going to do?" Ellis said.

The team will get better in the next couple of years, according to Ellis, as the players get more experience.

Ellis feels his role as team captain is to try to "keep things positive" and work hard. By doing this, he hopes the

attitude will rub off on other players.

Ellis, who is one of Maine's best penalty killers, said he has no plans for after the season. He said pro scouts aren't knocking down his door.

The 21-year-old defenseman is a senior physical education major from Hunter River, Prince Edward Island. He said the highlight of his career was playing in last year's Div. I playoffs. Ellis also said it was a thrill when the team was ranked nationally earlier last season.

Ellis calls the Black Bear fans, "the best fans I've ever played in front of—they're friendly."

The statistics won't ever show what David Ellis has meant to the Black Bears, but there is a quote from Coach Jack Seemler in the Black Bears' hockey yearbook which sums up his importance.

The quote reads, "He's a totally unselfish hockey player and a winner in every way."

SATURDAY'S GAME

Location: Harold Alford Sports Arena
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Opponent: Vermont Catamounts
Record: 7-9-0, 4-5-0 in Div. I
Head Coach: Jim Cross
Captains: Chris Hodgson, Bill Kangas
Lettermen returning/lost: 19/7
Series vs. Maine: 2-2-0
Leading scorers: Kirk McCaskill (19-14-33), Matt Winnicki (10-15-25), Kevin Foster (11-10-21).

Black Bears to face Huskies

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

After a long Christmas break and a recent win over Laval College last Saturday behind them, the UMO Women's basketball team will bring a 4-2 season record with them when they face the University of Southern Maine and the University of Rhode Island this weekend.

The Black Bears will travel to Gorham Friday to face a hot USM squad. Maine coach Eileen Fox realizes how important this weekend's game with the Huskies will be to the success and confidence of her young players. "We faced USM in the state championship last year and it was a very low scoring, tough fought game. We expect the same type of game this year also."

But, although USM is 12-3 so far this season, Fox is quick to point out that most of their victories are against

Division III teams. "They are a very good division three squad, but really haven't been tested in division one yet."

Maine's success this weekend will depend a great deal on the play of co-captains Cathy Nason and Beth Hamilton. Nason, a 5 foot 7 inch point guard, leads the squad in assists with 30, and although she is only fourth on the team in total points, Coach Fox is quick to point out that without the team leadership Nason provides, the team would not run nearly as smoothly as it does. Hamilton, a 5 foot 11 inch junior who just came off a brilliant 20 point, 10 rebound game against Laval College last Saturday, leads the club in three different categories. Her totals are impressive this season with 98 total points, a 16.3 point average per game and 38 rebounds.

USM is lead by freshman forward Maureen Birchel who is averaging 21

points a game this season. The Huskies also depend heavily on the quickness of their two co-captain guards Kathy D'Amboise and Terri Nelson.

Fox expects USM and Colby, which lost earlier in the season to the Huskies, to be the Black Bears two biggest in-state rivals this season.

Saturday will find Maine at the huge Providence Civic Center to take on a New England powerhouse, the University of Rhode Island. URI is led by last year's all-american selection Naomi Graves who had 22 points and 12 rebounds in URI's 80-63 victory over UMO a season ago.

Graves, although a strong, quick performer, is a question mark for Saturday's game because she suffered two broken arms in an earlier fall game against UNH.

Other key performers for URI are sophomore Helen Roher, Carol Smith and former Black Bear star Barb Miltner.

Women's hockey, fencers underway

by Phil Hodgkins
Staff Writer

The club sports outlook finds the UMO Women's Hockey Club in their third year of existence and experiencing some minor setbacks. The season started in mid-December, but the club has had all of its first three games cancelled. The team has seen some action though, splitting a pair of exhibition games. They will open the regular season this Saturday in Waterville against Colby, and their first home game is on February 5 against UNB.

Coach Barbara LaRoche looks for UMO's goaltending to play a key role in the season. "Nancy Quint and Jane Bertourin are two excellent veteran goalies," she said. Coach LaRoche also feels Betsy Hardy and Becky Good are playing well so far this season.

The UMO Fencing Club will open the semester this weekend

against Holy Cross and Concord-Carlisle. The first semester saw the men fencers finish with one win and one loss, while the women finished with one loss and one tie.

The teams leading fencers are Bill Brunelle, epee fencer; Pete

Anderson, sabre fencer; and Bruce Kreider, foil fencer. The two topwomen fencers are Cindy Ward and Karen Tai. Club president Ken St. Amand said the club will be looking for a split this weekend at Holy Cross.

ALL NIGHT STUDY CENTER

will be open
starting Sunday night
in the Honors Building
next to Memorial Union.



NEW

offer from the oldest
and largest
truly international
book club.

The Academic Book Club has expanded the idea of a traditional book club into a completely new and unique concept.

Just low, low prices every day of the year; unlimited choices of books; and fast, efficient, personal service on every order.

U.S.A.: Cape Vincent, New York 13618-0399
Canada: 105 Wellington St.
Kingston, Ont. K7L 5E7
Europe: Postbus 1891, 1805 AP Amsterdam,
The Netherlands
Asia: 78 First Cross Street,
Singapore 11, 110 Lanka
Africa: P.O. Box 29, Lagos, Nigeria

Dear A.B.C.:
Please tell me, without any obligation on my part, how I can order for myself and for my friends and family in the world any book in print, from any publisher, from any country, in almost any language.

Tell me in addition how I can save 20-40 percent on these books by joining the A.B.C. Club, B.O.R.K. (Buy One, Read One, Return One) and paying a membership fee as low as 1.00 dollar (\$6.50 annually).

I understand that one of the features of the club is that I am not now, not ever will I be under any obligation whatsoever to buy any particular book or quantity of books from Academic Book Club.

PLEASE PRINT:
Circle appropriate abbreviations: Dr. Prof. Rev. Mr. Mrs. Miss/Ms.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Date _____