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Orono snow removal crew is praised by director

by Ed Mauld
Staff Writer

Allen Lewis, director of the Physical Plant, said his snow removal crew is doing a fine job despite recent complaints about poor neat and parking lot conditions here. "They've been good producers," he said.

Lewis said there are times when his crew falls behind. "Especially if we experience some sort of problem," he said. "Lawn and snow removal operations in their home towns because they often have to park it a bit far away from their own offices. If so, their plans have to change." Lewis said money allocated by the university for snow removal is called the "Roads/Walks" budget. A cold weekend would enable the crew to do a lot more, Lewis said. If the weather continues the way it is, little to no pavement work is anticipated for the spring. Allen said very little pavement work is anticipated for the spring. Allen said very little pavement work is anticipated for the spring.

Staff Writer

Student inventor stirs things up

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

Brian Crafts, a junior Mechanical Engineering major, has invented the "Auto-Matic Gin and Tonic Mixer." Crafts said he has spent 3 months in his Fluid Dynamics class. "This design would allow the employees to change working conditions of the equipment without negotiating changes to the contract period. UMPSA is against this clause, and Bundarnt said the "zipper clause" was not in the old contract."

Crafts said the university wants to eliminate the Professional Staff Association informal fact-finding commission department. Both UMPSA and the university in a December 10 meeting Thursday.

Both UMPSA and the university decided not to release the report until next Wednesday, to discuss the fact-finding commission's report.

Bundarnt said the "zipper clause" would not alter the position it took prior to fact-finding and their offer was not good enough. "They say their offer is 6.5 percent," she said. "We had no comment at this time."

UMPSA and the university are against any modification of the contract without negotiation during the contract period. UMPSA is against this clause, and Bundarnt said the "zipper clause" was not in the old contract.

Making the design took about 20 hours but it had to be altered after he decided to construct the "Auto-Matic Gin and Tonic Mixer." Crafts said Brian said only a copy would be made of the gadget containing about $100 worth of parts. Brain said he would need to spend 50% of his time on the gadget and 50% in his father's shop.

The students who invented it were Brian Crafts, a junior Mechanical Engineering Technology major. (Hymanson photo)
Reagan aid cuts may affect loans at Orono

by David Walker
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan will propose cuts in financial aid next week which will probably have an impact on students at UMO who are on financial aid, said Burt Batty, director of financial aid at UMO.

If forecasts are correct, Reagan will propose a cut in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program that will make graduate students ineligible for it, said Batty.

Referring to Reagan’s probable cut he said, “I think that will be putting a nail in the coffins of some of those programs.”

Many graduate programs would not function because very few students could afford to enroll in them.

Any student was eligible for the GSLP until last October when Reagan’s cuts made the student whose family earned more than $30,000 “demonstrate need” for the loan, Batty said.

“Next year it looks like everybody will have to demonstrate need,” Batty said.

Batty said seven thousand students at UMO this year made use of GSLP. The loan program allows undergraduate students to borrow up to $2,500 per year and $5,000 for graduate students.

National Direct Student loans are available only to those students who demonstrate financial need. This school year 2,659 students made use of this source of money at UMO, Batty said.

“T’m very concerned about the future. Institutions must address the question of what we are going to do in the wake of decreased support for students. It’s going to be a time of creativity, imagination and challenge,” Batty said.

Batty added, “I think more students will be dropping in and out of school as they work their way through.”

Emergency Student Loans are a source of money not so threatened. Used to tide students over difficult times during the school year, ESU’s average cost $50, Batty said.

Faculty wage increase proposed

by Sean Brcidrick
Staff Writer

The University of Maine at Orono administration and faculty are uniting in efforts to increase faculty salaries to the national average, said Professor Ken Hayes, president of the Orono chapter of the Associated Faculty.

Snow removal

(cont. from p.1)

will be done this spring because a great part of the budget has already been used up.

“The snow removal funds are provided by the university from money they receive from the state as well as money received from tuition and indirect sources like the book store,” Lewis said.

“Our problems are the same as any other winter, we’re just having more this year because of the snow,” WVII TV weatherman Jim Bigm said 68 inches of snow has fallen in the Bangor-Orono area so far this winter.

Facilities of the University of Maine (AFUM), would be to bring Maine’s faculty from 49th to about 36th in terms of wages.

The chancellor’s office released a fact sheet in support of the appropriation request on Thursday.

Hayes said the state of Maine faculty to the national average, and said, “Recent surveys show unacceptably low salaries at the bottom of the national market with salaries paid its professors, associate professors and assistant professors at 49th, 46th and 50th place respectively in the national ranking of public universities.

Hayes said the university administration went to the governor with a request that he propose the $2.6 million to the legislature.

Governor Brennan chose instead to file a $500,000 supplemental request, which if passed by the legislature, will raise faculty salaries an additional two percent.

The trustees feel that this is not enough and have decided to lobby the legislature independently, Hayes said.

If the total $2.6 million is passed, it will add an 11 percent increase to the nine percent already included in the salary for the next two years, Hayes said.

The fact sheet put out by the chancellor’s office also mentioned that private institutions in Maine pay “substantially higher faculty salaries” than the University of Maine.

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FEBRUARY 10, 1982
Public network starts $35,000 fundraising drive

by Sean Brodick
Staff Writer

The Maine Public Broadcasting Network started its second of three fundraising drives Wednesday, aimed at building up the network’s revenues.

MPBN radio has raised $9,000 in a day and a half of fund-raising, but that is not enough, according to Rob Robinson, the radio station manager, who has set a $35,000 goal for the five-day drive.

Nine thousand dollars over a day and a half computes to $27,000, which is $5,000 short of the goal. Our goal is not something we pull out of a hat, but very realistic,” Robinson said.

Robinson attributed much of the problem to the Portland station transmitter, operating from 7:45 to 10:15 this morning, and that turned away a lot of listeners to other stations.

“We will probably get them back tomorrow morning,” Robinson said, “but two-thirds of the state’s population is covered by that transmitter. That’s a healthy chunk of an audience to lose.

The problems with the Portland station are indicative of the problems the MPBN radio and TV network have been having with its transmitters, which are getting old.

A bond for $60,000 was on the 1980 election ballot and would have provided money for replacement of the transmitters, but Maine voters turned it down 51-49 percent.

“It will hurt us a lot if we don’t find money to replace the transmitters,” Robinson said.

Money raised by the drive would have been matched 3-1 by the federal government raising a total of $2.4 million dollars, but that may be eliminated from the federal budget, Robinson said.

Robinson said that if those transmitters aren’t replaced in a few years then MPBN TV and radio stations could spend as much as three weeks unoperational when they break down, because workers will have to manufacture some parts that just aren’t made by factories anymore.

Any money raised by the fund drive will not be used for the transmitters Robinson said. “If accounts for a good third of our normal operational budget,” he said.

Robinson said the station did not change its programming at all for the pledge drive. “If you are going to ask for money you should sell the programming you normally do,” he said. “We could pull live broadcasts of every major orchestra for a week and bring in lots of money, but we sell what we do. If people won’t buy it, then that will tell us something.”

“The people who know of us, love us,” Robinson said. “We advertise mainly by word of mouth.”

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The canons are one of many things on campus blanketed by the snow. (Lincoln photo)
Fundraiser

The Maine Public Broadcasting Network is on the move again.
The public radio arm of the network is in the midst of one of its periodic fundraising drives, in an effort to keep afiel.
A time of budget cuts, this drive is an important one for the station, because in the near future the public radio system is going to feel the bite of the Reagan austerity program.
The idea of "listener sponsored radio" is nothing new.
Yet in the past, the Public Broadcasting System has had the full support of the government.
Listener contributions were supplementary to the other funding.

The fact in mind, stations like MPBN have two choices.
They can either attempt to solicit more money from the listeners or they can cut back on some of the more expensive programs offered to the listening audience.
Features such as Morning Pro Musica, All Things Considered, the Afternoon Concert and The Humble Farmer are all programs that do not go on the air for free.
They are paid for through the money the station raises in drives like the one currently in progress.

Anyone who listens to the station with any regularity has become familiar with these drives.
Yet too many people tend to say to themselves that they will pledge on the next drive, or they just choose to ignore the pleas of the announcers.

These fundraising drives are the small price all listeners must pay to keep public radio commercial free.
The stations below 92 on the FM dial are like oases in the commercial mayhem of all the other stations.
They offer a wide variety of programs free of the usual jingles that seem to dominate the rest of the airwaves.

While on other stations, products are the sponsors of programs, on MPBN it is the listeners who continue to make the programs happen.
These listener contributions are often supplemented by grants from corporations and businesses, but it is still the people who form the vital link in the chain.

Without the help of the listeners, MPBN will cease to be the great station it is now.

The fifth column

Thank God it's Friday

As the end of this week rolls around, I begin to wonder why I ever bothered at all.
A week that started out on a bad foot became worse by the day.
The beginning of the end started on the Skowhegan exit ramp of I-95 last Sunday, when a police officer escorted me off the highway for "begging rides.".
The officer quoted a few Supreme Court cases to me, as he wrote up the warning, and told me I would know it was next time taking a taxi, because it would be cheaper than if I

And then came Tuesday, a day that will live in infamy for the Maine Campus.
The back page of that issue has earned the name "stupidity cubed.".
The single sports story on the page concerned the swim team’s loss to the "Canadian powerhouse" of La Salle University.
Little did the sports editor know that La Salle College is in Philadelphia, a long way from the cold shores of the Acadian coast.

As the story was not bad enough, one of the ads contained a slur against a fraternity, a slip-up that was not scheduled to be in the ad.

As if the story was not bad enough, one of the ads contained a slur against a fraternity, a slip-up that was not scheduled to be in the ad.

I went home on Tuesday evening slightly depressed, and wondered why I had ever wanted the job of editor.
Yet my troubles were not to be left behind at the office.

The core of Al's "Encourage Art and the January 2 performance at UMO's Dance Center. As a graduating senior, I have attended several events at the Performing Arts, and have been notioned by the frivolous, petty management of which both arts programs have been a part.

The core of Al's editorial raised very interesting concerns about the way in which art is presented at the university.
It is not an easy job, but I have no doubt that it is one of the most important.
I hope that the future of the performing arts at the university will continue to be a source of strength for the college.

The last thing I want is a "stupidity cubed" story, especially if it involves the performing arts.

Paul Fillmore
Maine Dance has come a long way

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to two articles—John Toole’s “Encourage Accessibility” and the January 28 review of UMO’s Dance Co-performance at Augusta Civic Center. As a dancer and ardent supporter of the Performing Arts, I reject the frivolous, petty manner in which both articles treat Dance at this university.

The tone of Mr. Toole’s editorial raised valid points concerning’...historical information that gives an indication of where an institution has been and where it is going.” Official documents presented to the library for future reference is an excellent proposal. Future students, faculty, and administrators must learn a great deal from it. However, Mr. Toole, obviously without a second thought, attacked the proposed Performing Arts Center by insinuating its worthless investment. To learn why more money is invested for a Performing Arts Center all he need do is contact the dance department.

Mr. Toole, in his argument that this institution has been and where it is going, is wrong. Since been taken page for students from a spitfire Tedress, and had ever thought that my average of $90. It’s a great

Frisbee tournament

To the editor:

This Sunday (Feb. 7), Ultimate Frisbee will be at its best when the Maine Ultimate Club sponsors an indoor tournament at the Field House.

Colleges from several New England states have been invited, and several UMO teams will also participate. Competition will most likely be Round Robin and will start at 9:00 am. Everyone is invited to get up a team and play or just to come and watch some of the most intense frisbee playing in New England.

Anyone who would like more information should contact Scott in York Village Apt. 42 at 2475.

Our teams will be up against some great teams, and we could use all the support we can scrape up!

David Tooby
208 Aroostook

Plowing crew 'all wet'

To the editor:

I would like to address a problem which is becoming more alarming each day; that is the lack of snow plowing. To put it simply, there is not enough snow. Nothing I own is dry. One pair of boots, a pair of sneakers, and a pair of shoes are still drying out. This is not compared to the extra laundry accumulated, due to our lack ofLaundry. To go to the dorm from the cafeteria you must walk a long way.

Now, I realize that such is the inconvenience bestowed upon us by winter. However, this could be minimized greatly if the sidewalks and streets were plowed. It is not too much to ask that the 7 inches of snow and slush be pushed aside, so we can walk to classes. Right now, we must jump, skip, hop, and throw our arms around in a variety of directions to walk on the slush, dodge the puddles, and regain our balance.

Two days ago, it took myself and several other very helpful people two hours to move my car from an unplowed parking lot. The car actually had to be picked up, due to the ice and snow preventing movement in any direction. Even a simple pathway, plowed down the middle of the parking lot would have enabled the car to move out.

I understand the university is large, and there are many sidewalks and parking lots, but the snow removal operations overall have become quite commendable.

In the best interest of the community, I encourage those behind the plows to please use them.

Leona Coulombe
401 Kennebec Hall

High rent

To the editor:

This letter concerns the article written by Marshall Murphy, “Prices Usually Indicate Housing Conditions.”

Marshall, you reported your conversation with Jennifer Lamb incorrectly. The apartment has three bedrooms with a rent of $200 per month. With three people sharing the expense her rent is only $67 per month. We do pay for oil, yet during the coldest months individual rent is on the average of $90. It’s a great deal for our tacky college apartment.

Larry Grossman
Orono
Students say

Nuclear war between U.S., Russia is likely
by Ellen York
Staff Writer

Nuclear war between the USA and the USSR is not only possible, say UMO students, but very likely to occur.

"In my lifetime, I don't think so," but the possibility of a nuclear war is "conceivable in the next 25 years," said Lynn LaPointe, a freshman Recreation and Parks Management major.

Jennifer Morrill, a freshman Mechanical Engineering major, said not only are the possibilities of a nuclear war in her lifetime "very good", but said she thinks it may happen in the next couple of years.

All of those students questioned said they thought nuclear war was likely to occur at some point in the future but not all said it was inevitable.

"It can be avoided if people want to work at it," said Steve Neiman, freshman Electrical Engineering major.

"No, hopefully it is not inevitable, especially with the arms limitations," said Laurie Phillips, a senior Psychology major.

"If we work together and stop all this foolishness it won't happen," said Mary Lyons, a sophomore Business Administration major.

No one questioned thought nuclear war would be survivable in the atmosphere and in plant growth," said LaPointe.

Cindy Whitman, a freshman, said the survivalists "shouldn't waste time with building shelters" because "the radiation will be there when they come out" of the shelters which could only support them for a limited length of time.

Phillips, unlike the others questioned, saw the survivability in another way. "It's unfortunate, but they are probably the smartest people around," she said.

Displaced homemaker center to open at BCC
by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

A resource center for Bangor area displaced homemakers will open Wednesday, February 10, at the Bangor Community College Student Union with an open house from noon to 4 p.m.

Video-taped profiles of displaced homemakers will be shown at 1 p.m., and visitors from the Augusta and Waterville displaced homemaker resource centers will speak, said Ilze Petersons, In-Transition Center coordinator.

A displaced homemaker, usually over 35-year-old, is one who has lost financial support received during years spent in the home and who now must seek paid employment. Displaced homemakers may come from divorce, or death or disability of a spouse, for example.

In the move from home to work force, the free displaced homemaker program helps persons translate homemaking skills into marketable skills. An example from a program brochure is using cooking skills to begin a catering service.

Petersons said training sessions and a related support group will start in March. Training will be in personal development, career exploration and job-seeking, she said.

Persons interested in training should interview her "to see if the program is for them," she said, adding, "They should come to the open house to find out more."

Within one day after recent publicity of the program, she received fifteen inquiries, she said. "There seems to be a tremendous need for the program."

Women she spoke with felt very lonely and isolated, she said. They lack confidence in skills they acquired as homemakers. "Because they didn't get paid for them," she said. The program will give them support, direction and confidence in skills they already have, she said.

"Because they're older they feel they're not wanted out in the marketplace," Petersons said. "One thing that we need to do is begin to advocate in the business community that older workers have a lot to contribute."

New student government elections
by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, elections will be held for the first Student Government president, for open senate, for Off Campus Board vice president.

"We're going together and hoping for a good turnout," said Fair Committee Chairperson Cindy Whitman.

The entire student government slate is composed of students from UMO and BCC campus and dorm, while four off-campus residents make up the slate.

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New student government elections to be held
by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, elections will be held for the offices of student government president and vice president, for open senate seats, as well as for Off Campus Board president and vice president.

“We’re going to run elections together and hopefully we’ll get larger turnout,” said Fair Election Practices Committee Chairperson Jeffery Allen.

The entire student body will elect the student government president and vice president. Dormitory residents at UMO and BCC can vote on Feb. 24 in their dining commons during lunch and dinner, while fraternity members, off-campus residents and graduate students will vote in the Memorial Union, Allen said.

Sign up for the offices of student government president and vice president began on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Both presidential and vice presidential candidates must turn in signatures by Feb. 10, then they may begin campaigning, Allen said.

Those running for open senate seats or for OCB president and vice president may sign up on Feb. 10. Campaigning for those offices begins Feb. 17, he said.

As of Thursday afternoon, there were two teams signed up to run for president and vice president of student government. They were, respectively: Jeffery Mills and John Lindsay; and Michelle McLain and Dwight Widger.
World News

Poland's stringent law causes numerous firings among officials

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 760 officials, six of them provincial governors, have been fired since the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown, the official Polish news agency PAP said Wednesday.

At the same time, the government newspaper Republika blamed student activists for last Saturday's riots in Gdansk and said they wanted "a change in the political system in Poland."

A Radio Warsaw broadcast monitored in Vienna said an army general had been named governor of Gdansk province following the riots, the most serious violent challenge to the Communist government in more than a month.

The government also said US economic sanctions against Poland threatened to destroy the nation's chicken market because American imports of feed corn had been cut off.

PAP said the officials fired included six provincial governors, 16 deputy governors and 160 mayors or local leaders.

Congress passes anti-busing law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening a season of battles over social issues, the Senate approved 58 to 38 on Thursday the toughest anti-busing legislation ever cleared by either house of Congress.

"Long-distance busing is a leech on the educational system of this country," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the principal supporter of the proposal. The legislation, an amendment to an overall spending authorization bill for the Justice Department, would prohibit federal courts from ordering busing for students of the world to show support for Polish students. The association was declared subversive after the Communist government announced martial law.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who voted for the amendment, said 3,000 young Gdansk rioters were shouting anti-police slogans and trying to storm government buildings before they were dispersed. He said police used water hoses and tear gas.

It was the first time the government elaborated on the riot since Sunday, when it said 205 people were arrested and 14 people injured.

Urban said the riot started when a crowd gathered to put flowers at a monument to shipyard workers killed in 1970 food riots. The riot Saturday came two days before the government raised prices on food.

Martial law authorities have since tightened security in Gdansk, the northern seaport where the now-dissolved Solidarity independent labor union was formed. But government press center officials said Western reporters will be allowed to visit Gdansk next Tuesday.

The student group's appeal urged students in other countries to show their support on the association's first anniversary Feb. 18. The appeal appeared to be timed with the reopening of Warsaw University on Thursday. It had been closed after the military crackdown.

Agriculture Minister Jerry Wojcik said Poland needed 3 million more tons of grain this year because U.S. sanctions cut off corn shipments. He said the cutoff would kill the chicken market by April.

President Reagan imposed the sanctions to pressure the government to rescind martial law, free an estimated 5,000 unionists and dissidents and resume dialogue with the Solidarity union.

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Don't miss next week's special edition of the
Maine Campus Personals.

Send your sweetheart a message for Valentines day -
Personals will be on sale next Wednesday on the 2nd floor of the Union. Or come to the Campus office any time before 11:00 am Thursday, Feb. 11th.

$1.00

SAN RAFAEL. The San Francisco Park Commission has offered $1 million to neighbors of the city's liberal arts campus for a one-acre park in the area last month.

The four-acre park offered Wednesday a private beach to meet the requirements of governments matching the city's offer.

The comb would pay $75,000 for damage to the levees and other cost that occurred.

NEWARK, NJ — Officials say perfected the master proof matter because disasters often begin with a fire.

Spectator

by witness

ATLANTA (AP) — A driver testified Thursday B. Williams once asked him during a heated argument, "had I ever done anything to the child?"

The testimony, which brought gasps from the jury, supported Williams' arguments that rescuing the child, a 23-year-old cameraman and photographer, was a cover story.

Toland, who is vowing to run for mayor in 1978, has told the jury he was caught off guard by Williams' story that he was trying to save the boy.

"I couldn't control Wayne's position statement," he said.

Williams is charged with kidnapping and rape.

Come in for a Best Pick-
Weekend 50% off size pie and a (with the purchase of a $15 or more)

1545 Montgomery St.
across from the office of the Maine Campus. Friday, February 5, 1982
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) - The San Francisco Foundation has offered Marin County $5 million to match $5 million in federal funds to clean up a devastating storm that hit the area last month.

The foundation's money, offered Wednesday, comes from a private bequest. It will be used to meet the requirement that local governments kick in at least 25 percent of the money needed, matching the federal offer of 75 percent.

The combined $20 million would pay for about half the damage to the county's roads, levees and other public property caused by storms and mudslides that occurred Jan. 3-5.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) Prison officials say that they have perfected the nation's first flame-proof mattress—a breakthrough because disturbances or riots often begin with bedding being set on fire.

The mattresses, which are covered with fiberglass and treated with flame- and toxic-resistant chemicals, were unveiled Wednesday in a ceremony. 

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) A county welfare board has sued a recipient, asking her to return some of her benefits because of a $12,000 settlement she received for injuries suffered in a car accident.

In a suit filed Wednesday in Superior Court, the Bergen County Welfare Board asks Rosemary Ailing of Lindhurst to give back $8,300.

Welfare board lawyer Robert S. McEwan, Jr. said Ms. Ailing agreed to pay back money she received while her accident suit was pending.

BOXTON (AP) - Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital on Thursday were trying to find out why former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been bothered by shoulder pains, his personal assistant said.

Chris Vick said Kissinger probably would be out of the hospital by Friday. Hospital spokesmen Martin Bander said Kissinger also would undergo a scheduled physical examination before being discharged.

Mr. Vick said Kissinger's shoulder has been "bothering him for some time," but that she did not know what was causing the pain.

Kissinger, 58, served in the administrations of Presidents Kennedy, Nixon and Ford. He flew to Boston from his Washington home and was admitted to the hospital Wednesday night.

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) - A former third-grade teacher in South Thamston was acquitted Wednesday in Superior court of five counts of unlawful sexual contact.

Philip Davis, 29, who resigned his post as a teacher principal at the Guilford Butler School last March, was found innocent after a five-day trial.

He still must be tried on 13 similar charges, but court action is not expected to resume until March or April, according to District Attorney John Atwood.

Davis was accused of fondling his students, but he steadfastly denied it had been intimate.

Testifying in his own defense, Davis explained that sitting boys and girls on his lap and rubbing their backs or placing his hands on their shoulders during certain classroom exercises was a technique.

It makes certain pupils more relaxed and thus more interested in reading and other courses that they otherwise would not enjoy, he said.

**Spectators shocked in Atlanta by witness' account of racial slurs**

ATLANTA (AP) - An ambulance driver testified Thursday that Wayne B. Williams once startled him by asking "had I ever considered how many blacks could be eliminated by doing away with one black male child?"

The testimony from Bobby Toland brought gasps from spectators at Williams' murder trial but brought no discernable reaction from the defendant, a 23-year-old black free-lance cameraman and aspiring talent promoter.

Toland, who is white, said Williams told him during the conversation in 1978 he had statistics to explain the statement. "He had figures...by eliminating that child, he couldn't reproduce, his children couldn't reproduce."

"I couldn't conceive of a man of Wayne's position making such a statement," he added.

Williams was charged with murdering Nathaniel Carter, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period starting in July 1979 haunted that Southern city. There have been no arrests in the 26 other slayings.

The prosecution, nearing the end of its case, has tried to link Williams to 10 other slayings and has also presented witnesses who said Williams made homosexual advances to them. Williams has denied knowing any of the 28 youths and has denied that he is homosexual.

Toland said Williams told him he was "ashamed of lower-class and lower-middle-class blacks."

Toland's testimony came after Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper barred prosecutors from presenting testimony about racial slurs Williams may have used. Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard had argued such testimony would show Williams' hatred of "certain elements' of his own race and could provide a motive for the killings.
Hockey team wins thriller over Yale, 5-4

By Pat Slyne
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bears upset the Ivy League’s leading Yale Elis at the David S. Ingalls rink last night.

Maine goalie Duffy Loney collected his fifth win in Division I play with a spectacular performance. Freshman Ron Hellen scored two goals leading the Bears to the victory.

The Elis wasted no time taking the lead as Yale’s top scorer Mark Costello scored his 18th goal of the season 35 seconds into the first period. Moments later Bear goalie Duffy Loney stopped a shot from the point with his glove and inadvertently dropped the puck at the side of the Maine cage for a gift wrapped score by Matt Bowehan, who tapped the puck in the left corner unobstructed and increased the Yale lead by two.

The big defenseman Andre Aubut scored a power play goal for Maine when he used Elie defenseman to blind the Yale goalie Ted Lowe.

Costello would play a full four years at Costello’s future. “The kid will probably be in the Maple Leafs line-up by the 83-84 season,” he said. “We’re paying a lot of money, but he is still just a freshman with a lot to learn.”

Stellick added, “Our scouting reports had the kid even with Bobby Orr. Stellick said that when he decided to go ahead with the Kid (Costello) this summer, “We saw him at the U.S. junior team workouts and we decided to go ahead with the trade.”

Lou Lamoriello, head coach at Providence, is doing his best to down-play all the excitement generated by his player’s trade to the Maple Leafs. “We are very pleased with his progress so far,” Lamoriello said. “But he is still just a freshman with a lot to learn.”

So far Costello’s efforts on the ice have produced a modest six goals and 12 assists in 23 games, but he has had to wait his turn while some of the older players do more of the scoring. Lamoriello said.

The coach said he was not sure if the Costello and Company will be a tough one.

Mark Costello scored his second goal of the period after a pass the width of the ice from Nichols for a wide open shot at Loney. The Elies out shot the Bears in the first period 19 to 5.

Ron Hellen scored early in the second period as Ken Fargnoli rifled a shot on goal to be stopped but it got away and Hellen found the rebound and hit the left side of the net to bring the Bears to within one.

Senior Rob Zamec scored his 10th goal of the season when he was hit with a Lafleur pass in front of the net and fired one past the Yale goalie to tie the score at three. Aubut was credited with the assist for Maine.

Todd Bjorkstrand erased the lead from the Elies on a backhander when he maneuvered away from the final Yale defender for his 9th goal of the year.

Hard skating Ron Hellen extended the Bear lead on a two on one breakaway as veteran Lafleur hit the rookie Hellen with a perfect pass and he lifted lowe with a shot to the stick side.

Maine now stands 3-12 in Div. I and 7-5 overall.

Black Bears face Providence tonight

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

The sports world is full of young prodigies these days. At age 20 Wayne Gretzky is rewriting the record books in hockey, Irish Thibeau is an all-star in the National Basketball Association and at age 21 John McEnroe is the best tennis player in the world.

When UM0 takes on the Providence Friars in hockey Saturday afternoon in Providence they will be facing one such prodigy—18-year-old freshman forward Rick Costello.

Costello, from Natick, Mass., was the main factor in the trade that sent perennial all-star Darryl Sittler to the Philadelphia Flyers after 11 years with the Toronto Maple Leafs, Maple Leaf’s Executive Assistant Gord Stellick said.

“We (the Maple Leafs) also received a second round draft pick in this year’s free agent draft and a player to be named later,” Stellick said. “But Gerry MacNamara, now the acting general manager, liked what he saw of the kid (Costello) this summer at the U.S. junior team workouts and he decided to go ahead with the trade.”

Stellick added, “Our scouting reports had the kid even with Bobby Orr. He has good size and great speed and he can learn all the rest he needs to become a great player.” Stellick said.

Lou Lamoriello, head coach at Providence, is doing his best to down-play all the excitement generated by his player’s trade to the Maple Leafs. “We are very pleased with his progress so far,” Lamoriello said. “But he is still just a freshman with a lot to learn.”

So far Costello’s efforts on the ice have produced a modest six goals and 12 assists in 23 games, but he has had to wait his turn while some of the older players do more of the scoring. Lamoriello said.

The coach said he was not sure if the Costello would play a full four years at Providence. “It is not even a thought right now,” he said.

Stellick seemed more sure about Costello’s future. “The kid will probably be in the Maple Leaf’s line-up by the 83-84 season. He definitely won’t fulfill his requirements at Providence,” he said.

“He has good size and great speed and he can learn all the rest he needs to become a great player,” Stellick said.

UM0 lost to Providence 6-3 at Alfond Arena on January 5 and the task of beating Costello and Company will be a tough one.

Catch your favorite sports in the campus
Phi Kappa to compete in tournament
By John Toole
Staff Writer

Members of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will compete this weekend in a national basketball tournament in Virginia. The tournament is sponsored by the national Phi Kappa Sigma organization and hosted by the local chapter at Virginia Tech.

Sixteen teams from around the nation expanded to the invitation to compete at the tournament. Eight members of the Orono chapter will travel to the Blacksburg, Virginia campus.

"Sixteen Phi Kappa teams from all over—mostly the east coast—teams from Michigan, South Carolina, North Carolina, MIT, Tennessee, Virginia and Virginia Tech will be playing," said Denis Shea, a member of the Orono chapter.

Shea will be going to the tournament along with Chris Cote, Scott MacAvey, John MacAvey, Lee Cliff, Chris Watson, Chris Langas and Mike Ducey. Two other members of the fraternity team, Tom Sturgeon and Paul Pierce, decided not to go to the tournament.

"We're paying for the trip down," Shea said. "We've rented a nine-passenger Hertz LTD." He said the team was leaving Thursday night to play in the double-elimination competition on Saturday and Sunday.

After Friday night a welcoming party will be given for the visiting teams and on Saturday there will be a dance and party. Shea said.

"We're looking forward to meeting Phi Kappa's from around the country and playing some basketball with them," Shea said.

The players aren't sure how well they will do. Shea said, but he added they feel they can compete with anybody. He said the team is currently 6-0 in the fraternity division of the University intramural league.

Shea said the team's selection for the tournament is a good example of the overall quality of intramural play at UMO. He said David Amex and John Campbell, who supervise the intramural program, have done a good job with the program.

"Maybe Coach Chappelle should look into the fraternity division to help out on next year's (varsity basketball) team," Shea said.

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Running is Bonsey's life
by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Bonsey had to work harder at Maine due to the increased level of competition, but he continued to place very well in state meets. As a sophomore, he took the state in the 600-yard run with a 1:15.2 time. A year later, he took the 800-meter run for another state title before placing second in the New England championship.

This year, as captain, Bonsey feels he has a responsibility to his teammates to train harder than ever. "It feels different being captain," he said. "I have to show a lot of responsibility and feel it's a captain's duty to encourage my teammates. It makes me feel older, you know." Stromy said Bonsey is an excellent captain. "Cam sets a very good example and inspires other people to do well...he's a good competitor," he said.

Cameron Bonsey

Bonsey said he sometimes wonders what it would be like if he chose to attend a school other than UMO. He might have run faster times, but he couldn't get any more out of it anywhere else. The people on the team are great. Everybody cheers for each other even if they're in the same race. The attitudes are super...I'm made friendships on the team that will last...

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Club sports outlook
by Philip Hodgkins
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's Fencing Club had a successful meet at Trinity College last weekend. The men's team went 2-0, defeating both Trinity and Southern New Hampshire. The women also beat Trinity, but lost to Southern New Hampshire.

The meet was the men's last giving them a final record of 3-2. The women have one match remaining and their record stands at 1-2-1.

Two members who are happy with the team's performance are Cindy Ward and Greg Allen. "We knew we had a strong team, but didn't better than we expected," Allen said.

Saturday at the University of Maine at Farmington, the men will fence to qualify for the North Atlantic Sectional Championships. "Last year we were second in New England, this year we hope to finish in the top three," Allen said.

Dave Burt, Peter Anderson and Jill Brunelle have been outstanding for Maine all season.

The women's qualifying match will be played here at the University of Maine on March 9.

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Remember...SOUP KITCHEN
5:30 - 6:30
Sunday, Tuesday & Wednesday every week
Black Bears travel to Philadelphia, face Villanova

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

What do University of Maine and Philadelphia-area basketball fans have in common? Well, if you are one of the thousands of students, faculty, alumni and fans who will be able to see the Black Bears play at Temple, then you and the basketball fans in the city of Brotherly Love will have both. The Bears have the whole team in action.

For while the Black Bears have had just two games at the Fly while school has been in session this season (a 85-69 loss to Rider and a 77-57 win over Brooks College's Saturday's 6:00 contest in Villanova marks the second straight weekend that the Black Bears have played in front of a Philadelphia audience.

Villanova comes out of Villanova coming off a 77-57 loss to a Temple club which, while lacking in the Credentials of the Wildcats, featured a solid 6-2 conference record. The Owls, who boast had weather to see the game Wednesday at the Alumni

If at any given time, given the way our 60-57 present from the 76ers vs. Muggsy, they can beat about eleven. (Chicago and the Hawks). "They have the potential to go further in the NCAA tournament than any team we have played this year," Chappelle said Thursday.

One optimistic fact for Maine fans from the Temple loss was the way the Black Bears rallied in the second half to take the game out of what had been a 61-52 halftime tilt. Left by Jeff Cross 25-second half points and a team effort to pull out their eighth victory of the season.

Catcher Cathy Nason, who was just chosen to the Public's United 2.0's outstanding picks, leads the club with his 1.6 assists per game.

The Wildcats also possess one of the top three-point shooters in the country in junior point guard Stewart Granger.

The Owls have been playing tentative defense all season, the UMaine women's basketball team will host the University of Vermont this weekend

Women hoopsters host to Vermont this weekend

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

After defeating the University of New Brunswick 65-33 Tuesday night, the UMaine women's basketball team will host the University of Vermont for two weekend games.

Maine, who is looking for the first time in the 50 years, faces Vermont this weekend, taking on the back-to-back to the Hawks in the NCAA tourney) than any team has been in session this Ian Gunn and Mark Hedtler, the Black Bears closed out to 60-56 before bowing to the 41.0 OACH.

"The thing we did during the course of the game was to stay with them with our own defense. We were more playing offensive defense all over and to take the ball away from a team that's us is encouraging," the Black Bear coach said.

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