

Spring 2-9-1982

Maine Campus February 09 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Conflict arises over theater

by David Walker
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee will be bringing the South African playwright Salaelo Marede and his company to UMO April 5, but securing theater space may be a problem.

Although the Pavilion Theater, MPAC's first choice, is not scheduled for use on April 5, the Theater Department, said Chairman James Bost, could be putting itself in a bind if it were to let go of the space now.

"If we start opening it up, it will soon be a situation like Hauck, Bost said.

Professor Doug Allen, faculty advisor and member of MPAC, said "Faculty on this campus should be dedicated to increasing the educational and cultural opportunities for the university community.

that those faculty involved would be cooperative and flexible in making such cultural opportunities available. My experience on this campus is that this is often not the case."

Bost stressed that other department which desire use of theater space should reserve it 12 months in advance of the performance. He said he could not guarantee space to MPAC until March 28, eight days before the performance.

"It's not that we want to be uncooperative, but there is space that is delegated to one department or the other. Although I feel we should be supportive of these things, we must plan our own program. We may have sets there, we're just not in the position to know," said Bost.

The play, *For Better Or For Worse*, uses no set props, said Professor Doug Allen, member of and faculty advisor to MPAC, and would be running one evening. Although Allen secured space at 101 English/Math, MPAC's first choice was the circular Pavilion Theater.

(see theater page 6)

The Pavilion Theater has become the stage of controversy since MPAC asked to use the facility for a presentation (Keup photo).

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 17

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1982

Candidate advocates education

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

Higher education in Maine is suffering due to a lack of an "advocate on its behalf," said Maine state senator and gubernatorial candidate Dick Pierce in an interview Monday.

"Nobody wants to speak out for education. I see the governor as one person who can turn this around," the 38-year-old Waterville native said.

A governor can gather persons together to focus on issues important to higher education and see what can be done to improve it, Pierce said.

"The present governor (Gov. Joseph Brennan) is almost to the point of being anti-education. He proposed eliminating the medical compact program, eliminating state tuition grants, and proposed getting out of the New England Board of Higher Education," the

republican said.

"I think these educational programs are some of the most important in the state," Pierce said, adding he believes these programs, which have been partially cut, should be returned to full strength.

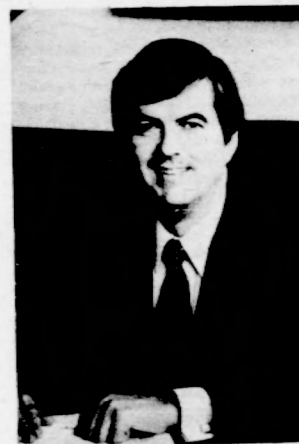
Pierce said cuts in these programs would hurt students enrolled in programs unavailable in Maine.

Pierce criticized other cuts; those affecting student loans and work study.

"I feel strongly that these programs should not be cut back, since students are getting something in return for something," he said.

"Up to this point, student access to loans, grants and work-study has been fair. I would be concerned if students couldn't get loans," Pierce said.

Pierce is also concerned with keeping "top notch" faculty in



State Senator Dick Pierce

the U-Maine system. About the \$2.6 million pay raise sought by the U-Maine faculty, Pierce said he suspected at least some of the money will be forthcoming if the governor wants it, however if the governor "sits back and doesn't support it there will be tough sledding," he said.

When questioned on his views on President Ronald Reagan's proposal to hand back federal programs to state governments, Pierce said he believes the concept will work, but "it will be like stopping a train that has been running down the tracks for 40 years. It takes time," he said.

"That points to a major difference between Governor Brennan and myself. He wants more federal power, I want more power for the states and local control.

"I like the idea of Maine people being able to decide what they need," Pierce said.

MPBN radio fundraising drive short of goal

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

Five days and almost \$3,300 later, the radio division of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network ended its first fundraising drive of 1982.

"In light of economic problems and the recession I'd say we were successful," said Rob Robinson, the station manager. "Our goals had been 750 new members and \$35,000. We reached \$32,985 and 745 members, so we're not overjoyed-but we are happy."

Decreased government support has made the Public Broadcasting Network more dependent on listener

sponsorship, and the trend is expected to continue.

The effects of the first federal government cuts will be felt in October when national funding will drop from \$172 million to \$133 million.

Robinson said that U.S. citizens pay less for National Public Broadcasting than any country in the world. Americans pay only 60¢ per person, whereas the per capita figure for Canadians is five dollars, six dollars for Germans, and eight for the Japanese.

Last year the station received 1,026 calls during the drive and the average pledge was about \$35. This year, 1,100 calls were made, so the dollar figure per call

was lower.

General manager Ed Winchester said that not quite reaching their goals is "a sign of the times."

"This isn't a case of people being dissatisfied with the programming," said Robinson. "It just reflects the economic situation."

Robinson said there were a few problems during the drive, one being a transmitter breakdown at the network's largest Maine branch in Portland. The station was shut down completely for two and a half hours in mid-morning of the drive's second day.

"If you know anything about radio listenership, you know that

the morning isn't the perfect time to lose it," Robinson said. The morning hours have the largest percentage of listeners, and Robinson thinks at least fifteen sponsors may have been lost.

By pledging \$15 or more a member is mailed a program guide every month, periodically receives certain bonus gifts, and is sent a survey form asking for programming suggestions. "We encourage listeners to talk back to their radio," Robinson said.

The station officials are still hopeful that the unsolicited pledges, or "white mail" that usually follows each drive may make up the additional two thousand dollars.

Exchange Center is a success

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

It has been little more than a semester since the university turned Hannibal Hamlin Hall into the Multicultural Exchange Center, and the program has been a definite success, said Hannibal's Resident Director, Lori Jennings.

The Multicultural Exchange Center is a program which allows people from different backgrounds and cultures to live, learn, and grow together.

"On paper it may not seem that we do more than in any other dorm but it's the day to day living experience that is the difference," Jennings said.

Jennings said the great value of the program is what one can learn from other people. "There are people here with so many different backgrounds, people from all over the world who've had so many different

experiences."

Perhaps a good indicator of the program's success is that no more than five or six people have left the program. But a better indicator of the program's vitality is that it has grown.

Lynda Knapp, a freshman from Lynnfield, Massachusetts, said, "At first I didn't know if I'd like it because of all the different cultures but it's very nice. The people are friendly and you learn a lot."



The Multicultural Exchange program at Hannibal Hamlin Hall has been a success since its start last fall. (Keup photo)

Court action unclear for Julius

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

A former Gannett Hall resident director remained in the Penobscot County Jail Monday, five days after his arrest by university police on charges of theft.

Sheldon N. Julius, 28, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 double surety (requiring property from two persons) or \$2,500 bail. His arrest Wednesday was the result of an ongoing investigation by UMOPD into the loss of more than \$2,600 from two sources: \$1,704

from the Gannett Store checking account, and \$948 from two checks representing payment from the Canteen Service Co. to the Gannett Dorm Government Board.

A probable cause hearing has been scheduled for March 3, but Julius' case will likely go before the grand jury, on March 1, according to Deputy District Attorney Margaret Kravchuk.

Kravchuk said that if Julius is indicted by the grand jury, his case will be scheduled for trial, a process that currently takes from four to five months.

Catherine Wood, Stewart Complex

coordinator, said Julius was dismissed from his position on Feb. 3, the day of his arrest. She said she is currently serving as acting resident director for Gannett Hall, with the selection of a new RD likely within the next few weeks.

Take a look at us!

The daily *Maine Campus*

SENIOR PICTURES

The last week of

Senior picture sittings

will be March 1-5 in the South Lown

Room at the Union. Sign up *NOW* in

Lord Hall outside the journalism office,

room 104. This is your *last* chance to

have your portrait in the yearbook at

no charge. Sign up for date and time!



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CAMPUS CAKE CO. VALENTINE SPECIAL

Heart shaped cakes for your lover, friend, sweetheart...\$7.00. Call "The Cakemaster" at 866-7959 eve. We deliver cakes for any occasion.

Come aboard and gather round in the FOCSE Friday and Saturday nights throughout this semester, 8 p.m. in Lown Rooms, Memorial Union. Live entertainment, Homebaked goods, piping hot coffees and teas. Entertainers wanted: contact Tom Burby 581-7203 or David Abbott 581-7181.

Classifieds: \$1.20 15 words, 10' each additional word per day. Three days \$3.00, five days \$5.00.

**Here is your chance
The off Campus Board is
holding their
Annual Election
on Wed., February 24
Get your share of wealth,
power & fame!!
Run now before it's
too late
Positions for President &
Vice president are up for
grabs. For more information
contact Molly Campbell
at the OCB office 581-2189
Third floor, Memorial Union
Stand up for your
fellow students
Get involved!**

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by Connie McKee
Staff Writer

This spring Mechanical Technology will that is different previous classes time in the history one of its graduates woman.

Sandy Fennell who is taking this

Senior Sopho

by Ellen York
Staff Writer

The Sophomore function as an organ semester if the Senior generate the interest men in the next few

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Feb. 9, 1982

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Woman earns engineer technology degree

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

This spring the School of Mechanical Engineering Technology will graduate a class that is different from any of its previous classes. For the first time in the history of the school, one of its graduates will be a woman.

Sandy Fennelly, the woman who is taking this historical step,

said being the only female in most of her classes has never bothered her in the least. In fact, she is quite enthusiastic about the situation.

"I love it!! It's great and the guys are really terrific!!" she said.

Sandy said being the only girl in an all-male class wasn't really much of a change for her. "I was always a tomboy as a kid anyway. And besides," she



Senior Mechanical Engineering Technology major Sandy Fennelly will be the first female to graduate with a MET degree. (Keup photo)

Senior Skulls generating Sophomore Owl interest

by Ellen York
Staff Writer

The Sophomore Owls are to function as an organization again next semester if the Senior Skull Society can generate the interest among freshmen men in the next few weeks.

The Owls are a group of sophomore men generally selected by previous members on leadership and service to the university, said Joe Mayo, Skull member. Their function is to help freshmen adjust to college life, he said.

The Skulls, a nonscholastic honor society for senior men showing leadership and service plan soon to announce a rush for men interested in joining the Owls, said Mark Haskell, former president of the Owls.

"I think it is no fault of any member," that the Owls have not functioned as an organization for a year, said Haskell. He said the problem is in finding a distinct project for the

members. Once this is done, he said, they "can be very viable again."

The previous major project was a freshmen mixer (a dance) but interest in the mixer by the freshmen hasn't been great in recent years which resulted in a financial loss, said Mayo.

Haskell said they are trying to identify problems on campus and trying to find other projects for the Owls instead of the mixer.

The Owls and the Skulls are related in that "they are both outstanding in leadership and service to the university and the university community," said William T. Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations.

Lucy said the reason the Skulls have taken an interest in reorganizing the Owls is that the Owls are "too valuable and too much a part of the university to lose."

Lucy said, "I don't think there has been a break in the chain," until now since the Owls were founded near the beginning of this century.

said, "men are easier to get along with."

Sandy said she never had any trouble doing the work required, except when it sometimes included lifting heavy objects. Some of her professors treated her with a 'helpless female' attitude for a while, but she never played on her femininity to get help, she said.

"I'd much rather do it on my own," Sandy declared, "especially when I know I can do it."

Sandy became interested in MET as a career while she was in high school and working at Fayscott in Dexter. She said at first she had considered Mechanical Engineering, but after working with the technicians at Fayscott, she knew she would enjoy MET more.

"To me, the technology aspect was more of what I needed. Anyone can read it out

of a book, but there has to be someone between the drawing board and the finished product," she said.

Sandy said there was a little bit of tension at first, but that soon wore off. Ever since, the guys have always treated her as an equal. "As long as you prove that you can do the work, they'll respect you for it."

Sandy said she loves anything dealing with the outdoors, and may be the only person who has skied up Squaw Mountain, and then down it again wearing cross-country skis. She also enjoys fishing and canoeing.

For the future, Sandy is looking toward Singer Kearsford in New Jersey, a company that makes guns and ammunition. As for the past, looking back on her years with the guys in MET, Sandy said, "I've made a few good friends and I really enjoyed it."

Lowdown

Feb. 9, 1982

11 a.m. Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Helen Dickenson, FMC Marine Colloids Division, Rockland: "Physical Aspects of Carbohydrate-Protein Interactions." 335 Aubert.

noon. The Learning Line. No. Lown Room, Union.

noon. Women and Curriculum. Barbara Tennent: "Endocrine Basis for Sex Differences." No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

1 p.m. UMO Dance Film Festival. "Paul Taylor Dance

Company." Lengyel Gym. Donation.

2 and 3 p.m. IRA Presentation. Representatives of Merrill Bank. Memorial Union. 2:30 p.m. Script Seminar. (CAPS). First session. 227 EM.

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) meeting. Virtue Room, the Maples. All interested persons are invited to attend.

4 p.m. Geology Lecture. Dr. Joseph Donoghue, Geologist, Advisory Committee of Reactor Safeguards, Washington, D.C.: "Sediment Radionuclides Tracers in the Upper Chesapeake Bay." 116 Boardman.

Last day of sign-ups

for president and
vice president

Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Papers must be passed in by 4:30



Sea Concert Committee Presents



The Gary Burton Quartet

Postponed
Due To Illness
Tentative Reschedule April 16th in
Tickets still on sale.

Serious Concerts - A board of the Student Government

In Hauck Auditorium this Friday 8PM

Jonathan Riechman

\$1.50 Students \$2.00 Public Sold At The Door

Opinion

Bill of Restrictions

Abortion, and whether or not it should be subject to governmental restrictions, has once again been thrust into public consideration, this time by the proposed "Hatch Amendment."

This proposed constitutional amendment would not outlaw abortion as such, but would rather place it under the restrictions of the federal government. Theoretically, if the life of the mother were in danger, if the pregnancy resulted from rape, or if the fetus gave evidence of deformity, the bill would concede abortion.

The "Hatch Amendment," which is expected to go before the House before the end of February, is drawing both concern and support from Maine citizens.

The Maine contingent of the National Organization for Women (NOW) met in Augusta last weekend to address what they feel is a potential threat to women's freedom of choice to abort an unwanted fetus.

The Maine Right To Life, on the other hand, has expressed strong support of the bill, saying it is much more "liberal" than some past abortion bills while still instilling a "respect for life;" the life of the unborn fetus.

Both of these groups have very different interpretations of the bill and its ramifications on pregnant women. NOW sees it as yet another governmental ploy to control and manipulate the lives of the "little guy (or gal)", while the right to lifers see it as a shining salvation, forcing "wrongdoers" to live with their "mistakes."

Unfortunately, neither group is contesting what lies at the root of such a bill: is abortion really a constitutional question?

Prohibition in the 1920's was an attempt to restrict federally an activity which was viewed at the time as destructive to society and to the individual who partook of alcohol. Until then, the Constitution was primarily viewed as the statement of citizens' rights, not the exclusions thereof. As everyone knows, the Prohibition Amendment was soon after revoked.

Although the issue of abortion might be applicable to the states—each state deciding its own stance and restrictions, if any—as it has been, efforts like the Hatch Amendment are really an attempt to hide behind the Constitution and turn into a "Bill of Restrictions rather than a Bill of Rights."

A.P.



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

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Toole's Turn

JOHN TOOLE

Let's all participate

Participation in sports seems to be the big thing these days. It used to be that a guy would sit at home on a Sunday afternoon and sip a brew while watching the Celtics or Bruins or Red Sox or Patriots.

Now, that same guy is likely to be found running down the street or at the local bowling alley or playing basketball or cross-country skiing.

I thought about that this weekend as I went over to the fieldhouse to cover a frisbee tournament. That's right, a frisbee tournament. I'll tell you something, too. That frisbee tournament was pretty exciting to watch. Not to mention frustrating, because I felt like I should be out there playing instead of sitting in the stands.

America has been taken over by recreational sports.

Blame it on Nike, blame it on Whammo, blame it on ABC's Superstars, but believe me, we are being taken over by recreational sports.

I kid you not. This is serious stuff. The National Football League and professional baseball may some day be a thing of the past. Go ahead and laugh if you want. But the next time you sit down to watch a game on TV, there will probably be 50 other people just like you deciding to go jogging instead.

Probably the biggest single complaint our athletic department receives is about the use of playing fields on campus. Everybody wants them at the same time. About the only time the athletic department doesn't have to worry about those disputes is during class time.

Here at the *Campus*, the biggest complaint we get about our sports coverage is a lack of stories on club sports and intramurals.

Doctors tell us all this activity is great for us. No longer are people sitting down and letting all that beer go to waste. Instead, they're choosing to "wear off" their beers through exercise or maybe even choosing not to drink beer at all. They're just exercising.

Well, I'll be honest with you. I think all this exercise stuff is just great. I don't know if it makes us healthier or not, but it certainly seems to make us happier.

Believe it or not, people actually seem to enjoy participating in sports more than just watching them.

Excuse me while I slip out to the garage to wax my cross-country skis. I have to go participate.

John Toole is a junior journalism major from Bangor.



legal bri

Every student driver's license remembers reading her examination that driving is a privilege but a privilege driving is a privilege Secretary of authorized by Title 29 Section Maine Revised Annotated) to license or operate a motor vehicle and to do so hearing.

In Maine you points for infractions. accumulate more points, your license suspended. accumulation points you are suspension of months. For months the suspension indefinite, though the right to appeal hearing at the months.

Each traffic violation allotted a specific of points according severity. Hon means of a motor reckless driving, stopped school driving to end examples of a violation.

Speeding violation according to the miles per hour by posted speed exceeded. Thirty the limit is punishment, 20 mph by 5, 10 mph under 10 mph by



Response



EQUAL TIME

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

'Project Help' needs assistance

To the editor:

In this part of the state there is now available to those who are in need of it, emergency fuel through a new Bangor program called *Project Help*. With the economy on the decline, a few people saw the need to start such a program, and they proceeded to do so. To shed some light on what *Project Help* does, let me quote from a letter to Gov. Brennan (dated Jan. 25) from Sharon Lehmann, the

chairperson of *Project Help*: "We are attempting to meet the needs of those who call in a fuel crisis. We are, however, limited in our funds as well.

We are supported primarily by church donations including the area synagogues and private donations as well. Since we went into place on December 23, 1981, we have gone through over \$3,000 in fuel allocations. We also work with Pine Tree Legal Assistance to insure that landlords who are by rental contracts obligated to furnish the fuel are in fact responsible in this area. So in essence we are attempting to bring a sense of hope to those who have been placed in situations of despair."

The original intention of the group was to service only 30 families, over a four month period, for that was all the money available. Yet with the abnormal cold spells, more than 65 families have been assisted, in less than two months, and still more calls are coming in.

You may have heard recently, that *Project Help* will be shutting down at the

end of February. This is not our desire - for there will still be families with no money and in need of fuel. This I am making a personal appeal to you, the university community, to donate whatever you are able, so that a few more families can be assisted. I have been on the receiving end of phone calls from families with small children, no money and no fuel - seeking help. I do not look forward to the time when I will have to say no, because of lack of funds. Any donations made to *Project Help*, (and they do indeed go to *Project Help*!) should be directed to: Sanford Pasternak, Treasurer of *Project Help*, 300 Essex St., Bangor Me. 04401.

If you still have questions, feel free to call me at 866-4830, I will be glad to answer them. Thank you for taking the time to "listen" to me, and may God bless you.

Kimberly Sleeper
Volunteer for *Project Help*

Mock ceremony in Pit

To the editor:

Time is fast approaching for commencement exercises (only 95 days left!). In an effort to upgrade the commencement program the Commencement Committee is sponsoring a "mock" graduation ceremony. The Committee will be studying the feasibility of announcing each graduate individually as opposed to the traditional method of degree conferral by college. The Committee needs help in simulating the Commencement program to determine if each graduate can be individually recognized in a reasonable amount of time. The "mock" ceremony will take place on Thursday, February 11, 1982 in the Memorial Gym (the Pit). If anyone is interested

(underclassmen welcome) is able to assist please come to the gym at 2:00 p.m. to receive instructions. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. sharp and should not last any more than half hour. Your help is greatly needed and will be greatly appreciated. Please show that you care about your commencement exercises and be at the Pit at 2:00 on Thursday.

Joseph W. Mayo
Member, 1982
Commencement Committee

BY SCOTT BLAUFUSS

legal briefs

The point of driving

Every student who has a driver's license probably remembers reading in his or her examination manual that driving is not a right but a privilege. Because driving is a privilege, the Secretary of State is authorized by law (under Title 29 Section 2241 of the *Maine Revised Statutes Annotated*) to suspend any license or privilege to operate a motor vehicle—and to do so without a hearing.

In Maine you are given points for traffic infractions. If you accumulate more than 12 points, your license can be suspended. For an accumulation of 13-18 points you are liable for a suspension of up to three months. For more than 18 points the suspension is indefinite, though you have the right to apply for a hearing at the end of six months.

Each traffic violation is allotted a specific number of points according to its severity. Homicide by means of a motor vehicle, reckless driving, passing a stopped school bus and driving to endanger are examples of a 10-point violation.

Speeding violations vary according to the number of miles per hour by which the posted speed limit is exceeded. Thirty mph over the limit is punished by 10 points, 20 mph by 7, 15 mph by 5, 10 mph by 3 and under 10 mph by 2 points.

The smallest number of points awarded for a violation is one, and that is for littering. If you are interested in the complete point schedule, you can find copies at your local Department of Motor Vehicles office or at the office of Student Legal Services.

If your license is suspended you may request a hearing on the matter, but your suspension will remain in effect pending the hearing's outcome. If you are planning to contest any of the facts leading to your suspension, it is important to remember that the burden of proof rests on you to demonstrate that the facts are untrue. You should also remember that SLS can help you prepare for such a hearing but, under current guidelines, cannot actually represent you at one.

Points may be erased from your record in two ways. Points are automatically erased from your license three years after the violation for which they were incurred. You can also have three points deducted for successful completion of a Defensive Driving Course.

Locally these courses are held about once a month under the sponsorship of the Bangor Adult Education program (942-8117). The next session will be held at Bangor High from 6:30-9:30 on the nights of March 16, 23, and 30th. Cost for the course is

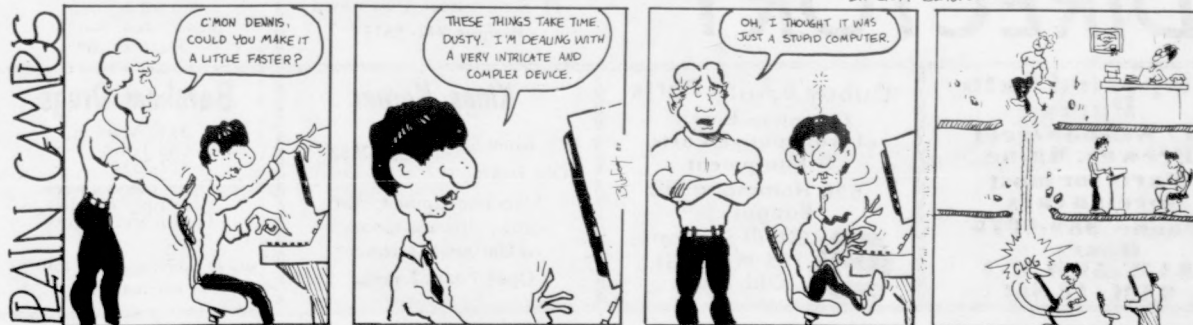
\$15—a sound investment if your license point total is up around 10 or 12.

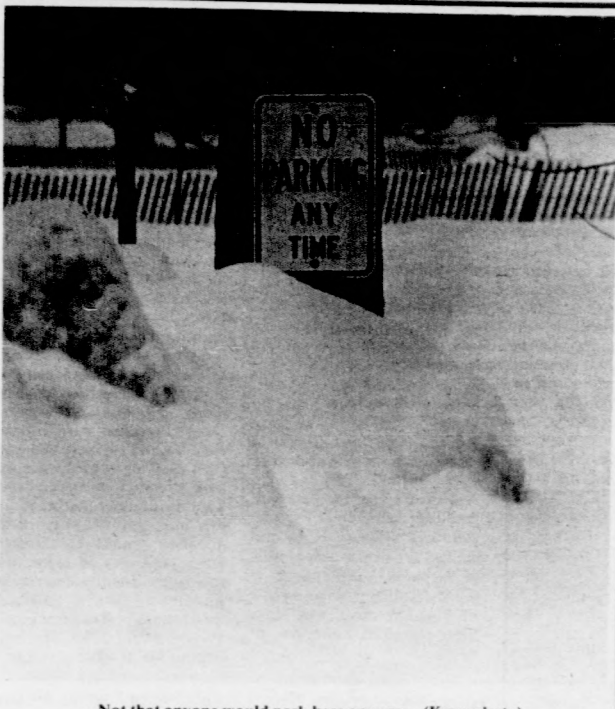
For information on Defensive Driving Course in other areas of the state, contact your local police department or the Bureau of Public Safety Department of Transportation, Augusta, ME. 04333, (207-289-2581).

Most drivers will be happy to know that no points are given for the common violation of operating an uninspected vehicle. If you are stopped less than one month after your inspection sticker has expired, you will be given a warning. This warning gives you two business days in which to have an authorized inspector sign the warning and forward it to the Chief of the State Police.

However, failure to comply with these provisions or a sticker more than a month expired is punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100, or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or both.

If you'd like advice or information on any traffic matter, stop by the office of Student Legal Services. We're conveniently located on the top floor of the Union, and open for intake every weekday but Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary, and there's no charge for advice.





...Not that anyone would park here anyway...(Keup photo)

Maine Day to raise money for planetarium

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

Sororities, fraternities and all other student organizations will be invited to participate in an organizational fair April 17 to raise money for the planetarium as part of this year's Maine Day celebration.

Pat Dunn, chairman of Alpha Phi Omega's Maine Day Committee, said the committee will be sending letters to all student organizations soon to invite them to participate in the fair.

The fair, which will be held in the Fieldhouse, will be used to raise between \$1,000-3,000 to purchase a new star projector for the planetarium.

Dunn said that the money raised by the fair will be added to funds the planetarium already has in order to purchase the \$14,000 projector.

Each participating student organization will donate 60 percent of the money raised to the planetarium and the organization will keep the remaining 40 percent as an incentive to participate, he said.

Student Entertainment and Activities and the Guest Lecture Series will be working on other Maine Day activities which may include a

concert on April 7.

"We're not sure who the band may be right now," Dunn said. "SEA doesn't even know who it is. They're still at the bargaining stage."

Dunn said if a concert is planned, APO may raise as much as \$3,000. Without the concert, he doesn't expect to raise more than \$1,000.

Maine Day was not celebrated last year because of the shortened school calendar, Dunn said, since it was previously held on Wednesdays and classes were canceled.

Dunn said that if the student turnout for Maine Day is good this year then APO will try to schedule it on a Wednesday next year.

This year student government allocated \$1,400 to APO to have the event.

Dunn said that APO is exploring the idea of having an auction to help raise money. The auction would be held in the Fieldhouse during the fair and the items auctioned would be donated.

Dunn works on Maine Day planning with Brian Czerniecki, Steve Hamilton, Chuck Terry, Brian Voisine, Terry Grant and other members of APO who help occasionally.

MPAC supports local arms race resolution

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee is working on two petition drives in a nationwide effort to increase grassroots support for halting the nuclear arms race.

MPAC is focusing immediately on petitions urging the Orono Town Council to pass a resolution on Feb. 22 to halt the arms race.

The petition drive "is important because it is the only way we can bring

a public outcry to bear in the halls of Congress and the White House" against military spending for nuclear weapons, said Michael Howard, MPAC member.

The campaign in Orono is also being supported by American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Pax Christi, Women's Party for Survival and Physicians for Social Responsibility, Howard said.

Campaigns like the one in Orono are reported to be ongoing in an estimated

272 towns in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. In Maine, the town of Buckfield has passed a resolution to halt the arms race. Similar resolutions are being presented to state legislatures as well.

MPAC member Barbara Tennent said peace groups are supporting such efforts in a nationwide effort to show that the nuclear arms race is "a local and a national issue."

MPAC will have a table at the Memorial Union on Feb. 16 where Orono residents may sign petitions, Howard said. MPAC will also air a program Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on WMEB radio to discuss the arms race and the need for the resolution, he said.

In another petition campaign, which ended in December, signatures of 12,000 Maine residents were collected. Tennent said she will be part of a six to eight-member delegation going to Washington on March 1 to deliver the petitions to Maine's congressional delegation.

Also copies of the petitions will be sent to President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, she said. The primary reason for this campaign is to show that "the popular support (in the U.S.) is just as great for arms reduction as in Europe," she said.

Tennent also said MPAC's disarmament subcommittee has joined a committee in Orono which is studying the economic effects of a prolonged arms race on the town and the university.

As federal priorities shift from health, education and welfare toward a military buildup, she said, "It really is a local issue."

Theater conflict

(continued from page 1)

Stressing he had no personal conflict with Bost, Allen said, "I think this is illustrative of many faculty members attitudes," he noted also that along with the specialization of departments has become a degree of alienation between them.

There's an attitude where many faculty members will not announce educational opportunities offered by other departments to their classes. "Many are just too into their own cubbyholes," he said.

Meredi's company will be brought to UMO by grant funding from Cultural Affairs Committee, the Honors Center and the History Department.

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Wom

by Ellen York
Staff Writer

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Activities durin... 7 will include a... 12 and lunch tim... Barron, assistant... of academic affai...

Speaking at th... Professor Bonnie...

It won't be long... (photo)

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Women's History Week to raise awareness

by Ellen York
Staff Writer

Next month UMO will be celebrating National Women's History Week in conjunction with International Women's Day, "a day celebrating women's efforts to unionize," said Laura Graham, a graduate student of history.

Activities during the week of March 7 will include a conference on March 12 and lunch time programs, said Pat Barron, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

Speaking at the conference will be Professor Bonnie Smith and Professor

Mary Young, both from the University of Rochester in New York. Graham said the focus of the conference will be "how professors can change course content to create a gender balance."

The purpose of the activities is to "arise awareness and bring to the attention of students that it is National Women's History Week," Barron said.

The conference is being sponsored by the Committee on Women in Curriculum, Leadership for Educational Equality Projects and the History Department which Barron said is bringing the speakers.

The problem isn't opposition to their attempts to incorporate women into courses, she said. Many instructors and students aren't aware or don't care about the situation.

Graham received a research assistantship to intergrade women into history and spent last semester compiling a bibliography which was distributed to the faculty.

"Women are either ignored or subsumed under the generic term of 'men' in history," said Graham in a letter which accompanied the bibliography.

"Probably the most frequent

misunderstanding about women's history is the idea that it consists of an inclusion of notable women where they have been ignored, and a tortuous search for them in areas where society didn't allow them," she wrote.

Instead, Graham said, women in history should be dealt with in another way. For example, she wrote, "They (wars) dislocate society and women have typically stepped out of their traditional roles and into vacant spaces left by men. But, the historian might ask how easily they have abandoned these and returned, or whether some permanent changes resulted."

Job Day to be sponsored

ORONO--Employers and prospective employees will get together Monday, Feb. 22, at the University of Maine at Orono when the Office of Student Employment Programs sponsors Summer Job Opportunity Day.

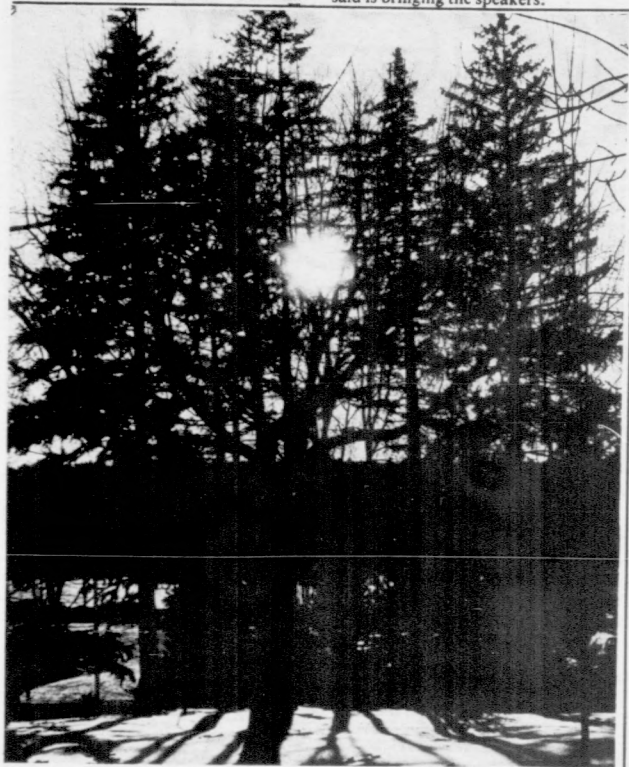
More than 30 representatives from businesses and organizations in Maine and other New England states will visit the campus to talk with students concerning employment for the coming summer. The program will be held in the Fogler Library in the third floor snack/study area from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last year's program was considered a success by both employers and

students and although the main purpose is to acquaint students with the summer job market, several found employment. This year's program is planned with the same intent but students are encouraged to bring resumes for employer representatives to review.

Among the types of organizations which will be represented are YW and YMCA's, summer youth camps, parks and recreation departments, amusement parks, summer resort areas and a theatre group.

Summer job opportunities are on file at the Office of Student Employment Programs in Wingate Hall and prospective employers may call 581-2649 for further information.




It won't be long before the sun starts setting on warmer, longer days. (Keup photo)



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Valentine's Day

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World News

'Pac-Man fever' hits book shelves

NEW YORK (AP) -There's trouble in Video Game City-code books. Memorize the manual and you'll get hours of playing time for just one quarter.

More and more video buffs have been exchanging techniques for pattern playing, sending arcade owners, who grossed an estimated \$5 billion last year, to the edge of financial hyperspace.

Now the owners face a new problem-a growing number of best-selling paperbacks by video game wizards that serve as how-to manuals.

"Of course it's going to hurt business," said Irving Tauve, co-owner of Manchester Music, a New Hampshire company that owns about 700 video games. "The longer a person plays on a quarter the less quarters I get."

There are at least five paperbacks on the market: Signet's "Mastering Pac-Man" by blackjack expert Ken Uston; Bantam's "How To Master the Video Games;" Pocket Books' "How To Win At Pac-Man;" Simon and Schuster's "How To Beat the Video Games;" and Warner Books' "Scoring Big at Pac-Man."

The books range in price from \$1.95 to \$3.95.

"Theoretically, you could have a user's manual for each of these games," Uston said.

Pac-Man has received so much literary attention because it lends itself to more thorough analysis than attack and reflex games. Uston said maze games like Pac-Man require "the most skill, about 90 percent, and only 10 percent hand-and-eye coordination." Attack games range from 90 percent hand-and-eye coordination to 50-50, he added.

Uston turned his attention to Pac-Man while awaiting the outcome of court appeals on his banishment from casinos in Atlantic City. He is an expert blackjack "counter" who can calculate the chances of a high or low card turning up after several decks of cards have been played.

Uston's book is the most elaborate on Pac-man, still one of the most popular of all arcade games. He provides diagrams of patterns for the original arcade games, gives advice on how to handle new programs and tips on how to play the various table models, some of which look, sound and play like the larger arcade versions.

Dogs killed a dozen deer in Maine over weekend

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP) -Maine game wardens, saying dogs killed 12 deer in the Portland area this past weekend, warned dog owners Monday that their pets can be shot on the spot if caught chasing deer.

Fish and Wildlife spokesman Paul Fournier said five deer were killed by dogs at the state game preserve in

Gray. Several were also killed in Augusta over the weekend, he said.

The recent rain and cold temperatures left a crust on the snow that allows dogs to run over the top, while the deer keep breaking through the crust, he said.

"It's against the law for dogs to run wild," and owners can be fined

between \$25 and \$500 for allowing them out loose, he said.

Fournier said he and a warden went out to where dogs had run down a deer in Bowdoinham this weekend. The sight was "horrible", he said, noting that the dogs had apparently knocked the deer down about 12 times before finally killing it.

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Pentagon

WASHINGTON - Reagan formally said for resuming the chemical weapon 13-year halt.

The president, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told Congress that new lethal nerve essential to the law before production.

Reagan's action in his new defense which he requested chemical warfare, over this year's \$

TOKYO (AP) - fire prevention ing were blamed of a fire that ro two upper flo hotel Monday, and seriously others.

It was not in what started the 500-room Tokyo. One m ia was listed, and an Amer jumped four flames was serious injuries.

SAN SALVADOR (AP) - wearing han forced passing three cities M bombed the ve their tires, poli said.

No one w attacks, but a people were tal hysterics, poli were no arrest

MADRID, Sp ern allies pl Monday for a over American demn Poland's and its Soviet 35-nation Eur conference.

U.S. officials State Alexand "wouldn't stan East bloc tried Tuesday speed land and the So the Helsinki ac rights.

STUDY
GOVERN

Pentagon plans nerve weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan formally set the stage Monday for resuming the manufacture of new chemical weapons after a nearly 13-year halt.

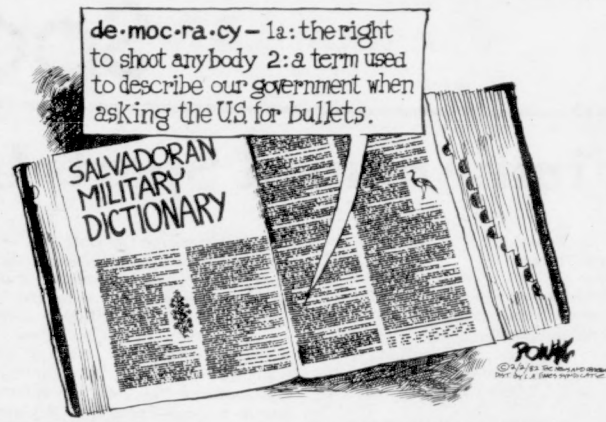
The president, in a brief letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., told Congress that the production of new lethal nerve gas munitions "is essential to the national interest." This formal certification is required by law before production can begin.

Reagan's action was foreshadowed in his new defense budget for 1983, in which he requested \$705 million for chemical warfare, a major increase over this year's \$532 million.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in his annual report, said the Pentagon plans to produce two new chemical binary weapons, a 155 mm artillery shell containing the nerve agent GB and the Bigeye bomb, which would release a nerve agent called VX.

A binary weapon is one in which two agents are packaged separately in non-lethal form, but become killing nerve gasses when they mix after the

shell or bomb is launched. Specialists say such weapons are safe for U.S. troops and civilians and dangerous only to an enemy in the target area.



News Briefs

TOKYO (AP) - Inadequate fire prevention and understaffing were blamed for the spread of a fire that roared through the two upper floors of a 10-story hotel Monday, killing 32 people and seriously injuring scores of others.

It was not immediately known what started the predawn fire in the 500-room hotel in central Tokyo. One man from California was listed among the dead, and an American woman who jumped four floors to escape the flames was hospitalized with serious injuries.

SAN SALVADORE, El Salvador (AP) - Leftist guerrillas wearing handkerchief masks forced passengers off buses in three cities Monday and fire-bombed the vehicles or shot up their tires, police and witnesses said.

No one was hurt in the attacks, but at least a dozen people were taken to hospital in hysterics, police said. There were no arrests.

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Western allies planned strategy Monday for a looming battle over American plans to condemn Poland's military regime and its Soviet backers at the 35-nation European security conference.

U.S. officials said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. "wouldn't stand for it" if the East bloc tried to prevent his Tuesday speech accusing Poland and the Soviets of violating the Helsinki accords on human rights.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - A 26-year-old man who went to a movie with a pistol in his waistband accidentally shot himself to death as he squirmed in his seat, police said.

The .38-caliber derringer discharged Sunday night apparently because George Levi Purdom Jr., of Fresno, was squirming, police said. The barrel apparently turned toward him at an upward angle when Purdom sat down because the bullet went into his stomach and then into his chest, the coroner's office reported.

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie was in "good condition and in good spirits" Monday at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, where he underwent more than eight hours of back surgery, spokesman for the hospital and Muskie's family said.

Muskie underwent surgery Saturday to remove an enlarged spinal disc, according to hospital spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Ronald Arrison.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A Swiss executive jet was hit by Palestinian anti-aircraft fire aimed at Israeli warplanes over Beirut on Monday and made an emergency landing, the state radio reported.

Pilot Paul Keller, his co-pilot and four passengers were unharmed after the twin-engine 36-A Learjet, operated by the Geneva firm Aero Leasing, flew into the range of anti-aircraft cannons while approaching the airport.

Home knitters going back to court

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Cecile Duffany thought her worries were over when U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan legalized commercial home knitting last year.

But the battle hasn't ended. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union has sued to overturn the Donovan ruling, and both sides filed briefs on Monday in federal appeals court in Washington D.C.

Mrs. Duffany and three other Vermont knitters are being represented by the New England Legal Foundation which won the right to intervene in the case.

Stowe Woolens, which buys hats, mittens and sweaters from home knitters, has also hired an attorney and plans to fight to make the ruling stick.

"It's gone on so long, I'm really getting tired," said Mrs. Duffany, 59, who is disabled and derives her main income from home-knitted mittens, sweaters and hats.

The Manchester woman has been a home knitter for 10 years. "I'm fighting for my rights," she said. "I want to work."

Vermont knitters, threatened with unemployment by a federal suit against CB Sports of Bennington, asked the

federal officials in 1979 to legalize their home work.

The knitters insisted that they were not being exploited, and said they wanted to work in their homes, not in factories.

The union claims that Donovan acted without authority when he overturned a 40-year-old ban on home work in the knitted-outerwear industry.

Any weakening of the ban on home work could lead to sweatshops and minimum-wage violations, the union says.

The Labor Department says the knitters are still protected by federal minimum-wage laws, and insist the new ruling will not lead to abuses.

"There's plenty of evidence that the secretary had the authority to promulgate the regulation," said Robert Ruddock, the knitters' lawyer. "We clearly showed that there would be loss of jobs if the Labor Department continued to enforce the old rule."

Ironically, one of the state's biggest employers of home knitters, CB Sports of Bennington, discontinued its dealings with home knitters, claiming that federal interference had made the practice too risky and expensive.

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Sports

Finnie named Sports Information Director

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff Writer

UMO will have a new Sports Information Director (SID) on March 1. Public Information Director, Leonard Harlow, said yesterday that Andrew K. Finnie, 26, has been approved by the president's office to become Maine's new SID.

Finnie, who is currently SID at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., said he was thrilled when he heard of his appointment. "I've always wanted to be an SID at a Div. I school," he said.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Finnie said he is looking forward to his new job at UMO. "Maine has a top-notch sports program and that's one of the reasons I was attracted to it (the job)," he said.

Harlow said he is pleased with the choice of Finnie to replace Robert Creteau who resigned the SID job on Jan. 15 to work with his family

photography business in Sanford.

"We think it is a good choice," he said. "He's young, enthusiastic and should bring some new ideas up here."

Finnie has been SID at Juniata since September, 1981. Before that he was a hockey information assistant at Providence College, and acting assistant SID at Yale University and an intern at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference headquarters in Centerville, Mass.

While at Juniata, Finnie established the College Hockey Statistics Bureau, a weekly compilation of NCAA Div. I hockey records. Also, as an intern for the ECAC, he served as a research and production liaison between the ECAC and TVS/NBC for the ECAC Basketball Game of the Week telecasts.

"His individual contacts with the ECAC and ESPN (Entertainment Sports Programming Network) could benefit our program in the future," Harlow said.

When he comes to UMO in March,



Drew Finnie

Finnie said he will be going through a learning experience and will "have to see how things go," before planning any changes. "If there will be any changes, they'll have to wait until the

next sports season," he said. "It's not my intention to come in and set the world on fire."

Finnie was chosen from a field of 29 applicants, three of whom were also interviewed for the job. Harlow said the four finalists were all practicing SIDs at other colleges and this was the main reason they received interviews. The three other finalists were B.L. Elfring from Lowell University in Massachusetts, Shelia Stevenson from Clarkson College in New York and John Paquette from Wagner College in New York.

Finnie, who is a member of the ECAC Sports Information Directors Association and the national coordinator for the ESPN/Hockey Magazine college media poll, said he has established good contacts with other SIDs and Div. I. "I'm very close with all the ECAC people," he said. "And to the best of my knowledge, I've made contact with every SID in Div. I and they all know me."

Women swimmers drown UNH, set six records

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

The women's swim team put on a tremendous show for a full house in their last home swim meet of the season Friday, breaking six records and defeating the University of New Hampshire 84-55.

A psyched up Maine squad immediately set a winning tempo as Whitney Leeman, Donna Almy, Sheila

Shelia Dembek and Cary Bryden set a pool record in the 200 yard medley relay (1:52.2) to open the meet.

Leeman set a school record for the 50 yard back stroke when she swam that leg of the 200 yard medley relay.

Bryden also set pool and school records in the 100 yard freestyle (53.02) and 50 yard freestyle (24.67), and she swam with Leeman, Dembek, and Karen Schaeffer in the 200 freestyle relay for another Maine win.

And Leeman also had a great meet. She set school and pool records in the 200 yard freestyle (1:55.49) and a pool record in 200 IM (2:10.54).

Also Maine's Dembek and Schaeffer swam one and two in both the 50 yard backstroke and the 100 yard backstroke. And Maine divers Sue

Moore and Alice Patz also went one and two in one meter and three meter diving.

"By far the strongest meet we've swum all year," Coach Jeff Wren said. "There were a tremendous number of best times," and "the backstrokers did really super."

Maine dumps UMF 93-30

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team exploded onto home court Monday night to completely dominate the Beavers of the University of Maine at Farmington 93-30.

Julie Treadwell led a balanced attack for the Black Bears with 13. Cathy Nason and Lisa Cormier each chipped in 12. All of the Black Bears played and all scored, except Beth Hamilton who is out with an injured knee and Marcia Grant who has a broken ankle.

Pauline Martin had 12 in a losing effort.

Maine took a 9-2 lead in the first half before the Beavers called a time-out

and had built up a 47-14 lead by the half. UMF couldn't come within 30 points for the rest of the game.

The Black Bears also dominated on the boards. Diana Perkins, Sheryl Jackson and Tammy Gardiner each had seven rebounds for Maine while Jana McAuliffe led the losers with five.

Coach Eilene Fox was pleased with the way the team played. "We had balanced scoring and our rebounding was better than it has been," Fox said. "But the key to the game is still our hustle on defense and our fast break. They really came through."

The Black Bears, who are now 11-3, next play St. Joseph's College Wednesday at the Memorial Gym. Game time is 7 p.m.

UVM rips up competition

by Brett Lincoln
Staff Writer

This past weekend at Stowe, Vermont wasn't as surprising as it was impressive when the UVM Catamount ski team ripped apart the competition.

Bowdoin trips wrestlers 33-29

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO Wrestlers traveled to Bowdoin on Saturday but came away on the wrong end of a 29-23 score. Three Black Bears produced impressive wins. Tony Goodwin at 134, 142-pound Scott Wilder and Arvid Cullenburg at 158.

Commenting on the loss Coach Mark Harriman said, "I think we had a two-week layoff from competition which affected us. Overall most everybody wrestled well but it takes a while to get back into it."

The Black Bears head into next week's North New England held at Plymouth State with a fine 8-2-1 record. Harriman said, "I think we have a good shot at doing respectfully well. A couple of weight classes will win but again the two-week layoff hurt. As a team we should do well overall."

The UVM men's ski team placed first, second, third, fourth, and sixth in the Giant Slalom competition, "which is the most awesome display of a quality team in any sport," said Bud Folger, coach of Maine's men's and women's ski teams.

In his second run of the Slalom race this past weekend, Maine's top skier Ronn Gifford hooked a gate and went down, eliminating himself from the competition. "He was on the brink and really pushing when he hooked the gate," Folger said.

The UMO men's cross country ski team finished ninth ahead of Harvard in the three by 12 kilometer relay race. At the end of the second leg they were one and a half minutes behind New England College. Gene Kelly, in the anchor position, edged off a minute and 20 seconds narrowly losing to New England College by 10 seconds.

The Black Bear women's cross country ski team finished in eighth place in the four by seven relay race with strong showings from Kathy Sarnes, Debbie Briggs, Wendy Moore and Becky Eater.

The women's alpine team did not compete this weekend at the UVM Carnival.

This weekend the men's ski teams go to Hanover, New Hampshire for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The women's teams will be in Stowe, Vermont for the Division II Championships.

Tracksters place third

by Max Cavalli
Staff Writer

The women's track team placed third in a field of seven teams at the Bates Invitational Track Meet Saturday in Lewiston.

Fitchburg State College of New York won the meet with 209 points. The University of New Hampshire which Maine defeated in earlier action this season, placed second with 142.5 points while Maine had 100.5.

Following Maine were Dartmouth with 42, Colby with 38.5, Bowdoin with 28.5 and host Bates with 14.

The Black Bears were especially strong in the field events. In the shot put, Marsha Cook won the event with a toss of 37-9 and one-fourth and teammate Barbara Lucas took second

by putting it 37-9. Both throws were over a foot further than the nearest competition.

In the high jump, Maine's Sandy Glynn placed second with a jump of 5 feet even behind Millie Pelletier of UNH who cleared the bar at 5-2.

In the long jump, Maine freshmen Kerri Longval and Sarah O'Neil teamed up to outscore their opponents by taking second and third places.

All-American cross-country runner Jo-Ann Choiniere breezed through the 3,000 meter run virtually uncontested, winning in 10:05. Maine's 4 x 400 relay team, run by O'Neil, Jane Bailey, Longval and Heidi Mathieu also won with a 4:17.4 time.

Maine's next meet will be the Maine State Championships at Colby College in Waterville Thursday.

Gymn Vermont

by Lee Frothingham
Staff Writer

The UMaine v team was "very after they conquered Vermont by a close 115.10.

The events, by vaulting—UMO 25.9; balance beam—UMO 26.85; and floor exercise—UMO 30.75.

Gina Fortunato with three first place and second place finishes.

Coach Lisa Burger, "very pleased and results of the home had the highest point this year, which was us," Burger said. Friday that one of her Ferland would be with mono. "We did expect, working with members."

The team is looking next meet this Saturday in New Hampshire. meet with UMO, Maine at Framingham College, so the team know what to expect. meet. Burger said, "wait and see."

Maine drop to Marist

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

The Marist College open a tight contest midway through the game. The Black Bears a 81-64 defeat Division I basketball team McCann Recreation Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The loss is the eighth for the Black Bears, who record until next week visit ECAC-North University. The R without top scorers to injury, upped the and remain in control ECAC-Metro South.

Although a Clay dunk at the buzzer, heroics, the first between Maine's Marist's 31 percent as the two clubs minutes tied 30-30.

Gunn had perhaps the season with 10 points during the game.

Neither team had control of the contest as the poor shooting negated any momentum. Maine's first 9:00 mark, but Steve Cooper combined for next 15 points as assumed a 30-27 lead, they assumed until half with his crowd-pleasing performance.

A Jeff Sturgeon last lead at 36-34 but Smith and Dennis led the 16-4 Maine in a catch-up 44-38 at the 13:20 mark.

Gymnasts top Vermont

by Lee Frothingham
Staff Writer

The UMaine women's gymnastics team was "very excited" Saturday after they conquered the University of Vermont by a close score of 118.45 to 115.10.

The events, by team scores, were: vaulting—UMO 32.85, UVM 31.30; uneven bars—UMO 26.40, UVM 25.9; balance beam—UMO 29.2, UVM 26.85; and floor exercise—UMO 30.0; UVM 30.75.

Gina Fortunato led Maine's team with three first place finishes and one second place finish.

Coach Lisa Burger and team were "very pleased and excited" with the results of the home meet. "This meet had the highest point total of any meet this year, which was very exciting for us," Burger said. Burger learned on Friday that one of her gymnasts, Linda Ferland would be out for the season with mono. "We didn't know what to expect, working with only five team members."

The team is looking forward to their next meet this Saturday at Keene State in New Hampshire. It will be a quad meet with UMO, the University of Maine at Framington, Connecticut College, so the team does not quite know what to expect in the upcoming meet. Burger said, "We'll just have to wait and see."

Maine 5 drop to Marist 81-64

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

The Marist College Red Foxes broke open a tight contest with a 16-4 run midway through the second half and handed the University of Maine Black Bears a 81-64 defeat Monday in a Division I basketball encounter at the McCann Recreational Center in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The loss is the eighth in a row for the Black Bears, who rest with their 6-16 record until next Monday when they visit ECAC-North rival Boston University. The Red Foxes, playing without top scorer Darryl Powell due to injury, upped their record to 10-9 and remain in contention for the ECAC-Metro South playoffs.

Although a Clay Gunn steal-slam dunk at the buzzer provided the heroics, the first half was a battle between Maine's 16 turnovers and Marist's 31 percent field goal shooting as the two clubs ended the first 20 minutes tied 30-30.

Gunn had perhaps his best half of the season with 10 rebounds and five points during the first period.

Neither team was able to gain control of the contest during the half, as the poor shooting and turnovers negated any momentum. Pickering gave Maine its first lead, 15-13, at the 9:00 mark, but Steve Smith and Rufus Cooper combined for 13 of Marist's next 15 points as the Red Foxes assumed a 30-27 lead, an advantage they assumed until Gunn ended the half with his crowd-quieting move.

A Jeff Sturgeon layup gave Maine its last lead at 36-34 with 16:00 to play, but Smith and 6-5 forward Keith Dennis led the 16-4 charge that left Maine in a catch-up position, trailing 44-38 at the 13:20 mark.



Jean Herlihy leaps above the balance beam during Saturday's gymnastics meet. (Ferazzi photo)

Bears, Minutemen tie

by Max Cavalli
Staff Writer

The men's track team came from behind to catch but not surpass the Minutemen of the University of Massachusetts Saturday as the two teams duelled to a 68-68 tie at the Memorial Gym.

It was only the second tie in Coach Edward Styrna's 26-year Maine career that his team has tied. The first was in 1958 against Brown University at the Memorial Gym.

The Bears trailed by at least 10 points for most of the meet, but were sparked to life by Jerry Clapper's strong win in the two-mile. He finished the distance in 9:11, just one second short of the qualifying time for the Eastern Championships. He ran an unofficial time of 9:07 in the Alumni Meet two weeks ago.

Clapper's win put the relay teams in a must-win situation. In order for Maine to tie, the Black Bears had to win both the mile- and the two-mile relays.

In the mile-relay, Maine's Fred Lembo, Brad Gilbert, Ken Grondin and Kevin Tarr remained undefeated as they combined for the win. Tarr ran his best time of the season in the anchor leg, finishing the 440 yards in 49.7 seconds.

The two-mile relay started out with Maine trailing. However, by the third leg, Maine had caught up with the Minutemen and, by the finish of the race, the Black Bears had a 10-yard lead. Dan Deering, Jeff Celia, Steve Ridley and Cameron Bonsey finished with a combined 7:56.7 time.

Kevin Tarr also had a good day in the 60-yard dash, winning in 6.4 seconds.

Maine senior Jim Palo continued his winning ways in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 14-1. Maine swept the event as Scott Halliday and Dana Seekins placed second and third respectively.

Maine also shut UMass out in the high jump. Brad Gilbert and Bill Kadelec tied for first with a 6-4 jump while Brian Donovan placed third.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Scott Hollinger

Budweiser is pleased to announce this week's intramural/club sport athlete of the week.

Scott Hollinger, a sophomore from Wellesley, Mass., has been chosen for organizing and directing UMO's First Annual Indoor Ultimate Affair.

The event brought together athletes from around the state and New England to compete in ultimate frisbee—one of the world's fastest indoor sports.

Hollinger, a psychology major, has been president of the UMO Ultimate Frisbee Club for the past two years. He will receive a Budweiser jacket for his efforts.

Congratulations Scott, this Bud's for you!

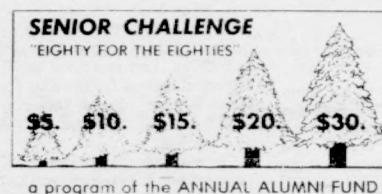
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Attention Seniors

Senior Challenge represents the future success at the University of Maine at Orono. It is a gesture of your appreciation and is a chance for you to bring about important changes for UMO students.

The Senior Challenge Banquet is the next step at the Hilltop Dining Commons, 6:30 p.m. February 10, with honored guest Raymond H. Fogler. The Class of 1982 has already begun to organize itself to meet the Challenge. Your pledge will help Umo grow and assures the continuance of quality education at our University. Your support will maintain the academic strength of the University of Maine reputation and will enhance the value of your degree.

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE... invest a small part of your future in the University that helped you with your future. The following seniors have pledged support for SENIOR

CHALLENGE 1982!!

Lee Albert	Marsha Cook	Patty Dubois	Joe W. Mayo
Ray Audie	Leona Coulombe	Donna Gregoire	Sharon Paterson
Ellen Augusta	Jeff Cobb	David Ennis	Fritz Senftleber
Scot C. Balentine	Beatrice Crozier	Paul Gale	Donna Stephens
Dan Beale	Ruth DeCoster	Laurie Gordon	Amy Stanton
Teresa Bridges	Sue DeLong	Eleanor Gross	Ginny Taylor
Deedee Brown	Kathy Doten	Thomas Hicks	Annemarie Stetson
Lisa D'Agostine	Carrie Dunbar	Douglas Joseph	Pam Turgeon
Nora Normile	Anne Dufour	Reza Kashkooli	Bill Saunders
Charles Mercer	Julie Dunnett	Marci Neidig	Sue Woodhead
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John McCoy	Annie Lalli	Thom Hamilton	Bruce Wildes
Donna McFadden	Greg Ferkol	Bill McLean	Greg Phelps
Nancy Rowe	Jeff Rand	Pat Perry	Dave Redman

Call the Alumni Center at 7392 for more information on Senior Challenge.

Today is not too late to confirm your spot in Senior Challenge and attend the banquet, Wednesday, February 10, 1982. Please confirm your attendance by phone **NOW**.