

Spring 1-13-1981

Maine Campus January 13 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 13 1981" (1981). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1298.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1298>

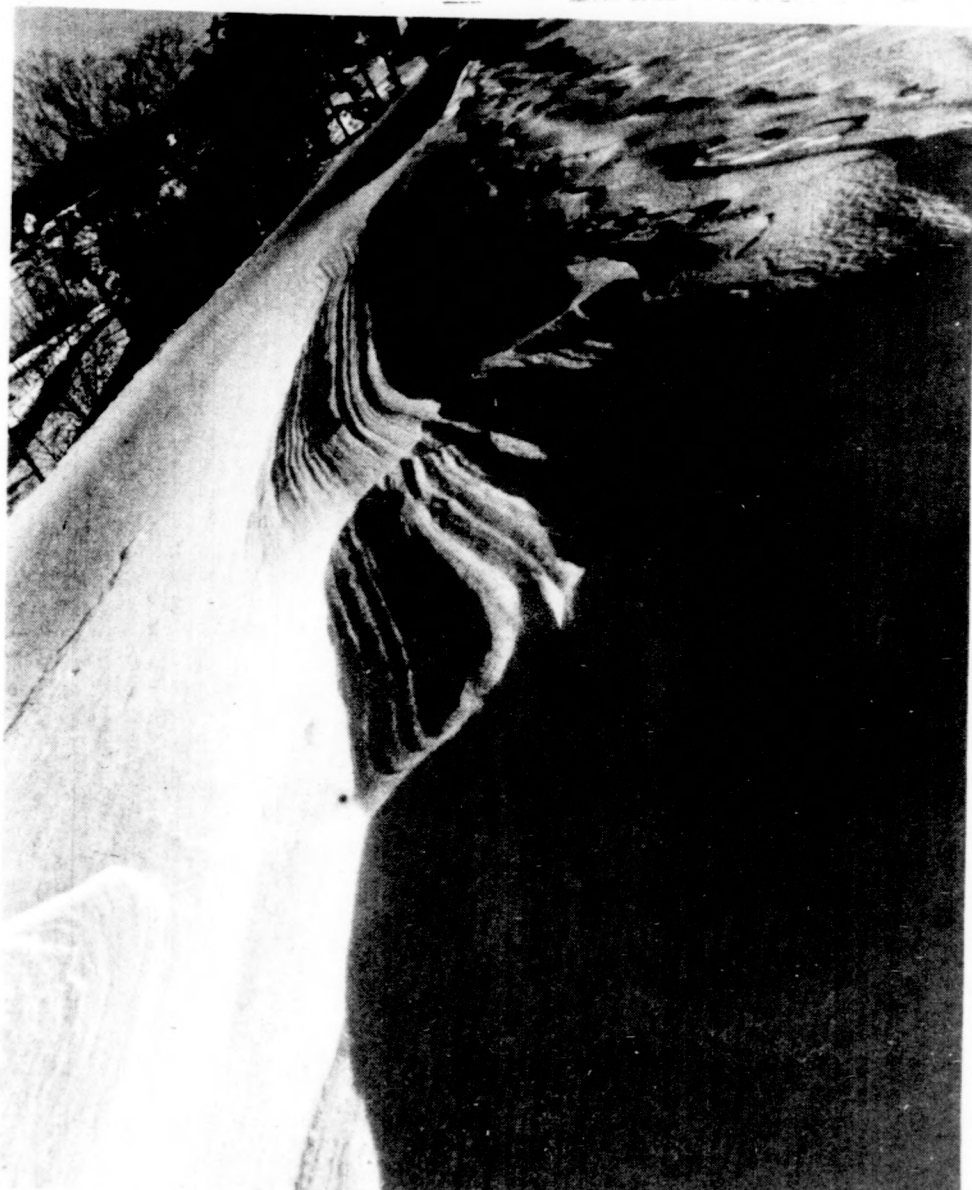
This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 2

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1981



From the roof of Hancock Hall, the drifts of snow, left from one of the winters many storms, seems to represent snow-capped peaks overlooking College Avenue in Orono. [Kavous Zahedi photo]

Trustee proposal stirs opposition

by Tim Rice

The controversial proposal by Trustee John Robinson which would prohibit student activity fee money from "being expanded on activities which intend to propagandize or politicize" is not expected to be approved by the full Board of Trustees, according to Student Government President David Spellman.

Of the fourteen trustee members present at the Dec. 15, only Robinson spoke out strongly in favor of his proposal. Others including former BOT Chairman Francis Brown voiced opinions sharply disagreeing with Robinson. The issue was finally tabled until the next board meeting which will be held Jan. 26.

Spellman said that although Robinson pointed out that his intent is not to stop the free flow of ideas, it would nevertheless have the same effect. He felt the proposal was aimed at the Distinguished Lecture Series.

"Both the major symposiums which have been held could not have taken place, and speakers such as William F. Buckley would not have spoken," Spellman said. "Personally, I think the proposal is absurd."

Robinson's purpose in introducing the student activity fee resolution was to prevent students from being forced to pay for activities with which they disagree philosophically. He added that his objective is not to curb dissent on campus. Any

events that promote propaganda or politics would be made voluntarily funded under his proposal.

Although DLS Chairman Peter Labbe would not comment extensively on the proposal, he did say that should it be passed, it would have "serious implications on future student academic freedoms." He also noted the possibility of ramifications concerning the Maine Peace Action Committee, the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance and other "activist-type groups."

However, he agrees with Spellman and doubts very much whether the proposal will ever be adopted. Labbe said he understands that the Council of Colleges is unanimously against it, and the faculty is not inclined to accept such a change.

Labbe said he is particularly interested in how President Silverman stands on this issue.

Labbe added that based on their "scant knowledge" on the proposal, he feels that the majority of students are opposed to it. He said there should have been a greater effort by Robinson to invite students to give their opinions and ideas on the matter. Labbe said he hopes the situation improves before the next meeting.

Any interested student is welcome to attend the next trustee meeting on Jan. 26 at the Bangor Civic Center at 1 p.m. to express their views.

Cold weather, rising prices reduce energy savings

by Laura Proud

The unusually cold weather and sharp increases in oil prices have dashed hopes of reducing oil consumption on campus this year according to the physical plant director.

"I don't think we're going to reach our goal this year," Alan Lewis, the plant's director, said.

Lewis said the goal of his department was to cut oil usage by 6000 barrels for the fiscal year, which runs from July 1 to June 31. In the first six months of this year the university has nearly used the amount of oil as was consumed during the last fiscal year.

Lewis cited the recent string of sub-zero weather as a major factor in the increased use of oil. The physics department,

according to Lewis, recorded 1,468 degree days in December 1980, as compared to 1,215 for the same month in 1979 and 1,329 in December of 1978.

Degree days are a measure to determine fuel usage. The higher the number indicates lower temperatures.

Lewis also said the Iraqi-Iranian war is wrecking havoc on the cost of oil and thus his department's budget.

"The problems with Iran and Iraq has really raised hell with the oil prices," Lewis said. "The price of a barrel of oil has jumped from \$20 to \$32.68 from September to November, exceeding even the oil companies expectations."

Funding for the increased oil costs could be difficult to find, Lewis said. Money will have to come from university reallocations or a boost in student expenses.

Deficit to force SUAB closure

by Richard Obrey

Continued financial problems have forced BCC's Student Union Activities Board (SUAB) to curtail its programs for the spring semester.

A budget deficit from last spring and a decrease in expected revenues from last semester placed SUAB more than \$11,000 in debt.

As part of the BCC student Senate, SUAB organizes dances, lectures, movies and other activities for the Bangor campus.

The organization was forced to borrow part of \$8,000 from a special fund overseen by David Rand, dean of student activities and organizations at UMO to pay debts incurred under previous SUAB leaders.

Skip Barlow, currently SUAB president, said that in the past it was not uncommon for SUAB to run up large deficits. Barlow said Residential Life always paid the amount of the deficit. A change in the role of Residential Life at BCC in 1979 left SUAB without the money needed to cover the shortfall.

The funds borrowed in the special funds was to be repaid in two \$4,000 installments, last fall and this spring. The fall payment was made on time, but after that, "the plot thickens," according to Joyce Henckler, associate director of

student affairs at BCC.

SUAB is funded by student activity fee monies from UMO and BCC students living at BCC. The money is collected by the UMO business office and then given to the BCC Student Senate. The senate, ultimately responsible for all SUAB obligations, then allocates the money to SUAB. Out of an average sum of \$24,000 given the senate, SUAB receives approximately \$11,000.

Henckler said the feelings among those in student affairs and BCC student government was that there would be no activities at BCC this year.

Barlow has made arrangements for several bands to perform for only the gate receipts at the dances. Other activities that are inexpensive, such as local talent shows, are also being planned.

In response to charges by BCC faculty that SUAB sponsored dances on Thursday nights interfered with classes the next day, Barlow rescheduled dances for Friday night last semester. As a result of this change, however, "we took a beating." He estimated that \$3,100 was lost in expected revenues when attendance dropped from 300-350 on Thursday nights to around 175 on Friday nights.

Over the semester break, Henckler said her office had received a \$900 phone bill for the student senate and SUAB.



Vice President for Finance and Administration John Coupe.

"We would not alter charges for this fiscal year," said Acting Vice President for Finance and Administration John D. Coupe.

Coupe said the funding source for the increased oil expenses can't be determined

(See energy page 3)

Road crews keep pace with winter

by Bruce Farrin

While the state of Maine has been criticized for their maintenance of the highways, the UMO grounds crew has been repeatedly complimented for their work this winter, according to the

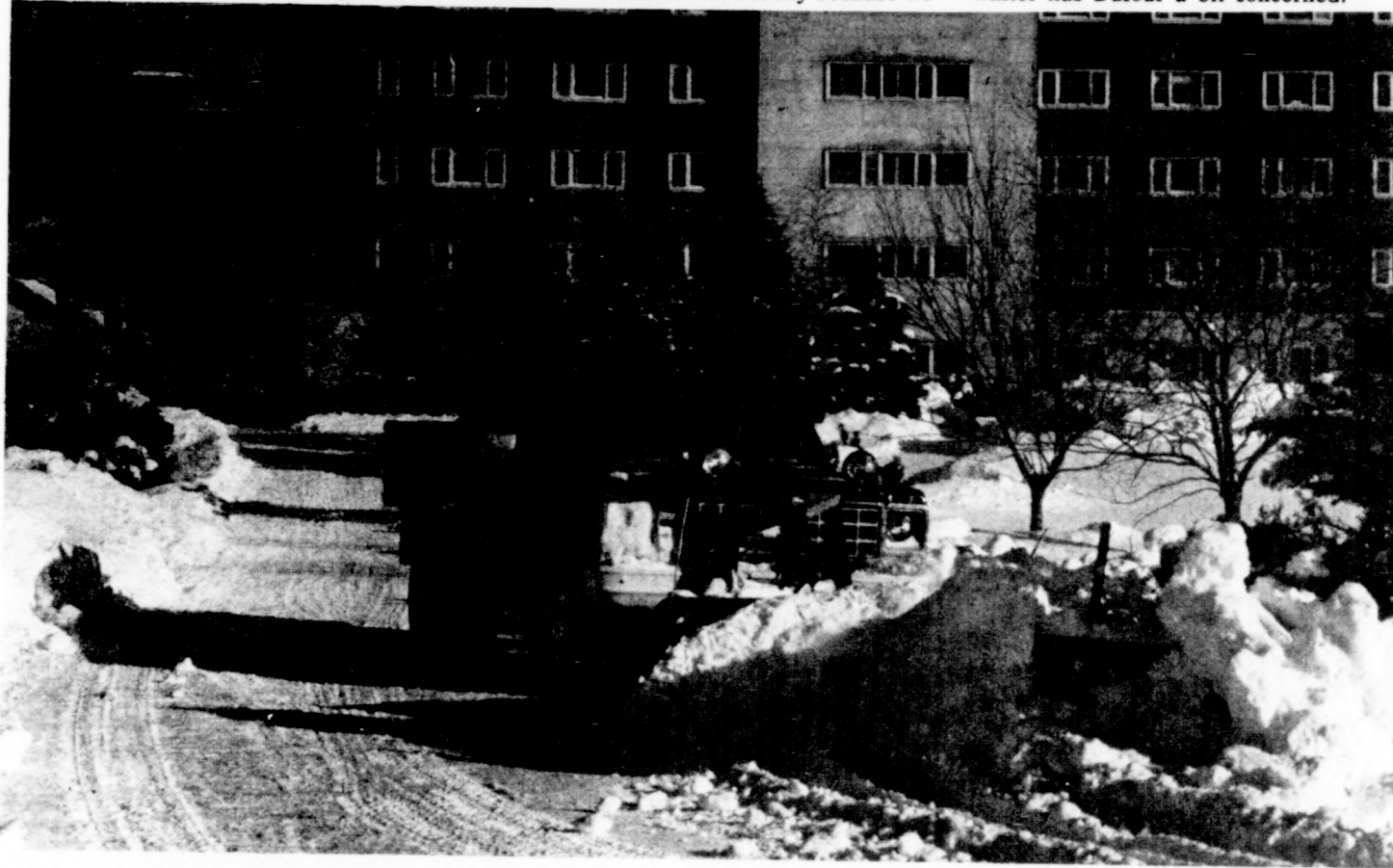
superintendent of grounds and services at UMO.

Peter Dufour said "we have received more compliments this year than anytime in the past. This may be because the state and towns aren't doing so good a job. But I wouldn't fault them too heavily because we

have been in a deep freeze since the first snowfall."

"Because of the heavy snowfall this winter, we've already put in more overtime than during all of last winter."

The unexpected heavy snowfall this winter has Dufour a bit concerned.



University of Maine maintenance crews, like the team manning this plow, are keeping up with the large amounts of snow which Peter Dufour says his crew is receiving many compliments for their work. [Kavous Zahedi photo]

Crossland Hall

Building renamed to honor professor

A lesser-known building on the Orono campus has been renamed in honor of a former acting president and executive director of the General Alumni Association.

North Hall, a building which spans the 115-year history of the University of Maine

Crossland came from the GAA's Alumni Council.

Dr. Crossland began his association with the University as a student, graduating with a Bachelor of Science Degree in animal husbandry. From the time of graduation to the present time he has been

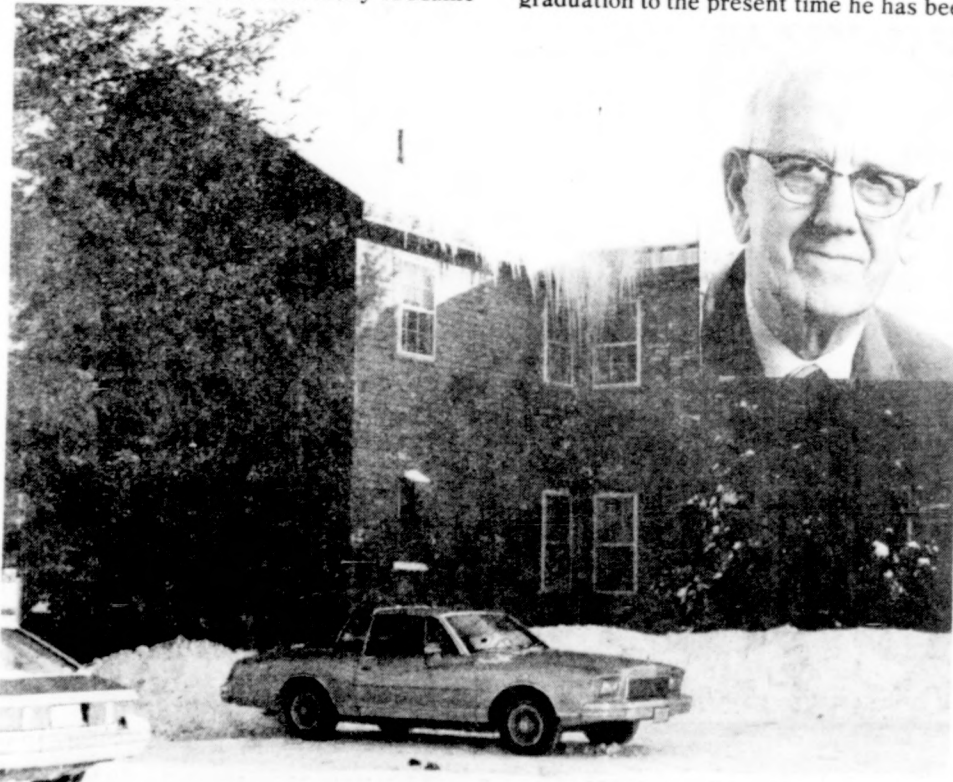
Foundation and from 1966 to 1974 served as publications editor for the Foundation. Currently he handles publicity for the Foundation's Summer Institute.

In 1962 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by the University of Maine and in 1966 he was presented with the Pulp and Paper Foundation Honor Award.

From 1958 to 1962 Crossland served as clerk of the University's Board of Trustees while his term of acting president included the period from February to June, 1958.

Recognition of his service to the General Alumni Association occurred in 1943 when he was presented with the Alumni Service Emblem. His ability in alumni fund raising was most evident in the campaigns for the Memorial Gymnasium, Fogler Library, Memorial Union Building, Hauck Auditorium and the 20th Century Fund. He was executive director of the Union Building Fund and chairman of one of the special gift committees for the 20 Century Fund.

Still active today, Dr. Crossland is currently the president of the Senior Alumni Association.



A building which is as old as the university itself has been renamed to honor former administrator Charles E. Crossland [insert photo]. [Kavous Zahedi photo]

at Orono, will be named after Charles E. Crossland, a 1917 graduate of UMO who later served as acting president, vice president for administration, and executive director of the GAA for 18 years.

The building will now be known as the Charles E. Crossland Alumni Center, it was announced by the Board of Trustees over Christmas vacation.

It houses the UMO General Alumni Association, the Development Office and the 4-H Foundation.

The request to name North Hall for

associated with the institution in a variety of capacities including assistant state 4-H club leader, executive secretary of the Agricultural Extension Service, Extension editor, alumni secretary, acting business manager, director of student and public relations, assistant to the president, acting president and vice president for administration.

Following his retirement as vice president in 1961, Dr. Crossland served until 1966 as executive secretary of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper

"We had a very mild winter last year and with the money we had left over from our budget we repaired part of the Munson Road on campus, he said. "Because another mild winter was anticipated this winter, we used part of this year's budget to finish the road."

Besides a shortage of funds, the normal 32 man grounds crew is currently down to 25 men and there are 100 janitors in the academic dorms instead of the usual 107.

Dufour estimated that 58 percent of the \$191,000 road budget had been expended, where it was projected that 50 percent would be used.

"I think we will make it through the winter all right, although we will have to keep our fingers crossed if this snowfall continues," he said.

About six inches of snow fell on campus last Saturday and the grounds crew worked from 3 a.m. Sunday until 3 p.m. that afternoon.

"We can't do the student parking lots again until the next vacation unless we can vacate an entire parking lot," Dufour said.

Dufour says they have the men and the equipment to handle a bigger storm if one should fall.

"We have six pickups with plows, five big plows, four one-ton plows, two front-end loaders, and a grader. We also have the means to haul the snow off if we run out of room on campus," the superintendent said.



CAMPUS CRIER

Bangor - 3 bedroom apartment, large, spacious, kitchen, bath, no cars. Bob Moleon, 947-1101.

Help Wanted: Kitchen help. Apply in person at Napoli Pizza, 154 Park St., Orono. 866-5505.

Help Wanted: Memorial Union needs: Projectionist for Sandwich Cinema, Monday and Thursday noon; Foreign Film Series, Tuesday, 7 PM. Information Booth Attendant - 2 PM to 4 PM, Monday to Friday. Work-study preferred.

\$1.20/day

\$3.00/3 days

\$5.00/5 days

Please Prepay

We are looking for motivated student(s) to promote College Week Spring trips to Bermuda. Earn extra money and free travel to Bermuda. Call John collect at 401-272-8851

Haiti trip to be funded by state department

by Pam Bemis

The four-day trip to the Republic of Haiti by eight UMOP professors and officials finally received funding from the federal government, due in part to the persistence of Vice President of Academic Affairs Frederick E. Hutchinson.

The trip to Haiti, which took place during the third week of December, had originally been planned to be funded by the Agency for International Development, but just prior to the departure of the eight-man team, AID announced that the funding was being withdrawn.

AID is a branch of the state department which deals with the development of third-world countries.

For a time last semester, it appeared that the university would be forced to pay the cost of the excursion itself, which totaled \$6,000. But, Hutchinson said he called the AID office in Washington, D.C. and convinced them of the worthiness of the project.

"I spent a lot of time convincing them," Hutchinson said. "They didn't understand our program."

Hutchinson said he called them once when the team was in Haiti, and then again when the trip had concluded. The vice-president said he felt the money was

funded because they were "well prepared" to explain their mission.

Lewis Clark, director of the international agricultural program and one of the touring professors, said the funding problem resulted from the guidelines of AID.

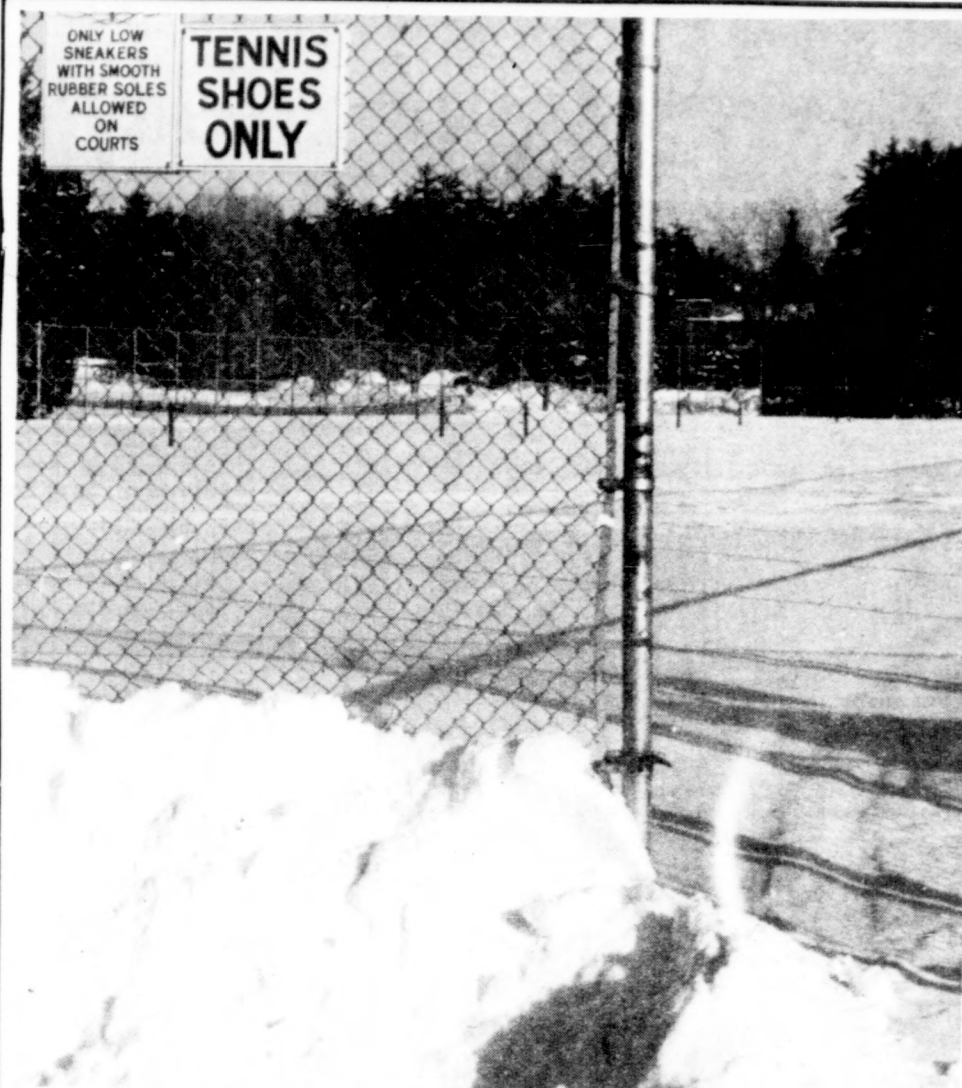
"Many universities have contracts to do a number of types of things through AID in such areas as nutrition and engineering," Clark said. "AID doesn't want to see a university use strengthening grant travel money to do homework with respect to their proposal."

According to Clark, one of the purposes of the grant, which paid for the trip, is to help universities strengthen their capabilities to assist developing countries.

"As a group we went to become more familiar with problems in developing countries," said Anne Pouler, assistant professor of education.

The group of professors worked on the Haiti trip in conjunction with the Church World Service Organization and private voluntary organizations in Haiti to deter-

"There is a great need for primary education and higher education," Clark said. "When a school opens up the demand for places for youngsters far outweighs the availability," he said.



Don't despair, Spring is just around the corner. At least this sign seems to indicate that the end of winter may not be far away. [Kavous Zahedi]

Student Legal Service to conduct Spellman initiated police probe

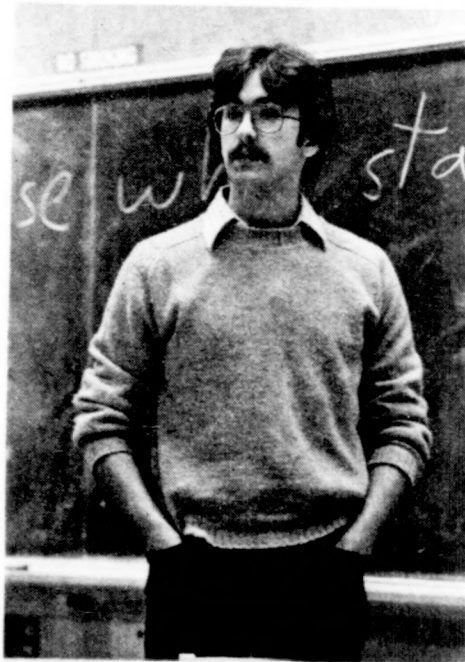
by Susan Allsop

Information for a report on the conduct of the UMO police department is being gathered by Student Legal Services at the request of Student Government President Dave Spellman.

"It's something we've been keeping on the back burner for a while, but it's still at very early stage of the game," Spellman said. "We're trying to see what the role is of the police in this educational environment."

"We are gathering information about the force," but we want to have our homework done before we release anything about it," Spellman said. "We're trying to see where our tuition money, and the state's is going."

The report, which will not be completed for a couple months, includes an investigation into the number of cases that are eligible for diversion compared with the number of cases that are actually going through the university's diversion pro-



Student President David Spellman

gram, instead of going to court.

Any type of traffic violation is not eligible for the diversion program and must be sent directly to court.

From July to December of 1980, 424 cases were handled by UMOPD. Out of this number, 176 cases were eligible for diversion, and 93 of these cases were actually sent to the diversion program, according to Bill Prosser, of the UMOPD.

During this same period of time, Prosser said that out of 13 theft cases that were eligible for diversion, five were actually sent to the diversion program. Out of seven eligible assault cases, 4 went to the diversion program. And out of 15 drug violations, in most cases marijuana, five were sent to diversion.

UMOPD has supplied a number of records for the conduct report. "We just want to make sure that if they do the report, they do it right," Prosser said. "We've done quite a bit of work making information available to them."

Help Prevent
Birth Defects —
The Nation's
Number One
Child Health
Problem.

Support the

**March of
Dimes**
BIRTH DEFECTS
FOUNDATION

This space contributed
by the publisher



● Energy

(continued from page 1)

until he finds out the magnitude of the problem and the amount of incoming university revenues, in mid-February.

Despite these increased expenses, Lewis said he felt energy conservation measures have been successful. The temperature in university buildings was set at 55F during Christmas break.

This year's break, which was designed for energy conservation, was one week shorter than in 1979, but Lewis said the length of the two week March break should make up for less conservation. Lewis said based on temperatures in previous years, "We can just turn all the buildings off in March, which will save a lot of oil."

Quote of the day

"I've been on the same stage with John Wayne"—RONALD REAGAN

TURN A WEEKEND A MONTH AND TWO SUMMERS INTO \$9,000 FOR COLLEGE.

Need some extra money for college? You can earn up to \$9,000 while you're in school, serving part-time with the Army Reserve. Unlike many part-time jobs, ours fits into your schedule. All it takes is a weekend a month during the school year, the rest of your training is in the summer—seven weeks one summer, at least eight weeks the next, plus two weeks annual training. Interested? Stop by today.

MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

CALL SGT. GEORGE JOHNSON
945-6361

Editorials

Annual event

Dormitory lounge furniture is becoming a hot item on campus.
Hotter than you might think.

Throughout many dorms on campus, there has been a problem with residents deciding to take lounge furniture for use in their rooms.

These thefts have become much more common in recent years but they usually amount to nothing more than scattered instances involving only one or two pieces of furniture. One group of students at UMO, however, has been pursuing this practice more seriously.

TKE fraternity has decided to corner the market. While checking TKE for damage due to frozen pipes, UMOPD discovered \$4,289 worth of stolen dormitory furniture. The lounge furniture had been taken over the last few months from six separate dormitories.

Director of Police Services William Prosser said Sunday that the theft of furniture is "annual event" for many UMO fraternities.

This has become so for a very good reason. The punishment after similar thefts in the past has generally never amounted to much more than a slap on the wrists. Now is the time to change this.

If disciplinary officer Wendy Walton doesn't come

down hard on a fraternity for taking over \$4,000 worth of furniture, then when will she?

The annual event Prosser is referring to has evolved to the current proportions also in because of the leniency displayed by UMO officials in the past. He said the important thing is "to show we don't condone that kind of thing." Will Prosser's words be kept in mind when the fraternities case is taken up by UMO's disciplinary officer. Hopefully, they will.

UMO's disciplinary officer is in the position to make a strong attempt at limiting such continued thefts in the future. The ball is in her court.

Her decision on the TKE incident will be important when similar cases are heard.

\$4,000 worth of stolen property isn't found in the guilty party's lap on most occasions. When the subject is caught red-handed, there should be no special consideration.

A punishment such as only a \$3 dollar-a-day fine or several laps in the field house isn't proper. Under Maine State Law Title 17A, the theft of between \$1,000 and \$5,000 of property is a Class C crime.

The fact that a group of several individuals living in one house committed the offense shouldn't lessen the reality of the offense.

Justice should be done.

Stephen Olver

Editor's notes

To the left

The thought of what will happen a week from today does not excite me. With the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, this country will take a major step to the political right. The men who will now be running the country will have more than a slightly different perspective than those which they are replacing.

At a time when what is needed is new and open-minded ideas and direction, this country may be looking back to old ideas and attempted solutions which have already failed.

Therefore, in response to this anticipated change, the **Maine Campus** will be moving symmetrically in the opposite direction. The paper will try to bring to light what we feel are new and open-minded ideas, whether they concern issues on this campus or throughout the world.

This will be done both in the articles we present and the editorial stands we make.

On campus, the **Maine Campus** will continue to strive to cover events which effect students at UMO. Nationally and Internationally, we will bring forth a much stronger and more comprehensive wire page beginning next week. I think you'll see the improvement.

As we expand the range of articles and subjects which we will be writing about, the range of topics encompassed on our opinion page. There are many things happening in today's world outside of this campus, which change our lives. We will discuss these events also.

Starting with Monday's edition, our editorials will no longer be followed by a set of initials. Instead of projecting one particular person's opinion on each individual subject, we will be discussing each topic much more fully amongst ourselves and put forth more of a consensus opinion of the staff. When opinions are varied on controversial subjects, as is many times the case, then we will find an area of common ground.

Over the course of the semester, there are many issues which we will explore in-depth. From the safety of UMO's buildings and the problems they continue to pose for the handicapped to the different areas of discrimination which exist at this university.

With this new semester, we hope to bring a new look to the **Campus** artistically and graphically and a new outlook from you the readers.

The letters to the editor section continues to be one of the most important parts of the paper and with steady student support will grow and flourish. Longer-length commentaries from any student on campus are very much welcome. Any area or issue can be addressed and anything can be said (anything short of libel or obscenity) if a student feels he wants more room to express his or her feelings.

More than anything else, a newspaper must reflect the changing times, and that is exactly what the **Maine Campus** will be doing this semester. As events take place in Orono, Maine, the United States and the world, we'll have something to report and something to say. I hope you'll have something to say too.



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

Editor
Stephen Olver
Managing Editors
Stephen Betts
Ernie Clark
Laura Proud
City Editors
Brian Farley
Paul Fillmore
Mike Finnegan
Advertising Manager
Julie Scammel
Business Manager
Keith Perkins
Photo Editor
Jon Simms
Sports Editor
Scott Cole
Arts and Features Editor
Paul Fillmore
Production Managers
Kathy McLaughlin
Steve Peterson

Robin Stoutamayer
News Editors
Sue Allsop
Pam Bemis
Andy Meade
Tim Rice
Letters Editor
Linda Thacker
Circulation
Cal Buxton
David Butler
Sports Assistants
Ed Crockett
Dale McGarrigle
Joe McLaughlin
Nancy Storey
Wire Editors
Wendy Barrett
Sean Broderick
Bruce Farrin
Assistant Business Manager
Robert Auriemma

Assistant Advertising Manager
Diane McLaughlin
Production Assistants
Shari Halliday
Sue Sawyer
Photo Assistants
Gina Ferazzi
David Lloyd-Rees
Andrea Magoon
Bill Mason
Donna Sotomayor
Kavous Zahedi
Advertising Representatives
Ted Foden
Alfred Green
Jo Heath
Paul Pierce
Cartoonists
Mark Arthurs
Dave Kearney
Kathy Sarns

Maine Campus staff

Staff writers
Rosemary Baldacci
Brenda Bickford
Jack Connolly
Ruth DeCoster
Maureen Gauvin
Deb Kupa
Scott Milliken

Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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.

Dickey-Lincoln will destroy

To the Editor:

In response to a recent front page article in *The New Edition*, I would like to comment on the highly controversial Dickey-Lincoln dam project. I am very concerned with what will become of the project now that new government officials have been elected. As you know, the Dickey-Lincoln project intends to flood thousands of acres of natural woodlands along the St. John and Allagash rivers in northwestern Maine. The area is almost completely natural—the way it should and must remain.

While living in Texas, I saw what a river project like this looks like when completed. The Army Corps of Engineers had many promises about how great such a project would be for that area—now it is the most

nauseating mudhole imaginable. This swamp with its half-submerged trees resembles something from the prehistoric; one expects to see Godzilla rising from its brothy waters. I refuse to see the beautiful Allagash reduced to a cesspool before my eyes!

I feel it would be a terrible tragedy if the Dickey-Lincoln project goes through here in Maine and floods the land, kills the animals and destroys nature. According to official sources, the dams could only be effective for 100 years due to silt buildup. The energy produced would probably be distributed so that Maine could only receive a fraction of the total. I believe Mr. James A. Michener expressed my feelings in his best-selling book "Centennial" when he said, "A river is something you protect every day of the year, a river is something you must defend every inch of its course." We have to look to the past and get back to some basic principles if there is going to be any future worth having."

Jeffery Smith
213 Dunn Hall

"It is our team"

To the Editor:

I would like to sound like a broken record and reiterate the need to change the current seating policy at Alfred arena. I realize that a considerable amount has been written on this subject in past weeks, but I feel this is our only way to change this policy. I first-handedly experienced the aggravation of waiting outside "Allfull" arena while old geezers would pass their ticket they bought only a minute before and get in. I bought a sports pass last summer and I had to sit outside for an hour and a half and STILL I didn't get in to support our team. It is *our* team, isn't it? Shouldn't we be able to support them?

The all sports pass is a season ticket and should be treated as such. This means admission to every contest. We paid for it. For the support the student body gives the program, we deserve better.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Dohus

Abortion holocaust must end

To the Editor:

Mr. Timothy Thibodeau had some valid points to make in his letter published in the 3 December 1980 edition of *Maine Campus*. Had his letter been more balanced, however, he would have pointed out that Catholic Christians (including himself, I hope) have one overriding cause in common with Moral Majority people and most evangelical Christians, such as Southern Baptists.

That cause is a human life amendment to our Constitution that would put an end to the Abortion Holocaust that has taken the lives of over ten million helpless, innocent human beings in America since the 1973 Supreme Court decision that unborn children were somehow less than human. For a Christian, that misconception can be laid to rest by reading chapter 1, verses 39 to 45, of Luke's nativity narrative, which is especially appropriate as Christmas nears.

Mr. Thibodeau is also off base by lumping an offhand remark about "Jewish noses" together with Adolf Hitler's attempt to exterminate European Jews (who were also officially declared to be less than human—*Untermenschen*—by the Nazi High Court, by the way). Dr. Smith apologized for his remark; I don't think Hitler regretted anything.

As for Dr. Smith's comment about God not hearing prayers from Jews, an Orthodox Jew would say that a Christian's prayer to Jesus Christ is blasphemy. In a pluralist society having religious freedom, we just learn to live with these things.

I think that Mr. Thibodeau's moral outrage would be better directed against the "throw away" attitude toward human life in this country. Without the benefit of goose-stepping goons, cattle cars, and concentration camps, democratic America has put to death almost twice as many helpless, innocent human beings as did Nazi Germany.

The student body on this campus gave rousing receptions to Senator Ted Kennedy and Congressman John Anderson, one a professed Catholic and one a professed "born again"

Christian, and both voting time after time to finance the Herod-like Slaughter of the Innocents by abortion with tax dollars from the public purse. Where is the honor in that?

Sincerely,
Terence J. Hughes

Too much gas

To the Editor:

At the Dec. 2, General Student Senate meeting, we voted to have a limit of 900 dollars for travel. Many people do not realize what went on at that meeting; I'd like to set the record straight.

When it came time to debate on the spending limit of 900 dollars, Dave Spellman, President of S.G., proposed an amendment that would limit groups to receiving 75 percent of the amount requested for travel, on top of the 900 dollar limit. Therefore, if a group asked for anything over 1200 dollars they would be cut to 900 dollars, but if they asked for 1000 dollars, then they'd be cut to 750 dollars. This amendment was first voted on after an hour of debate and it passed. Then after a smart parliamentary move and another hour of debate the amendment was voted down and the original proposal passed. In essence, the senate completely reversed itself.

The reason this was proposed was because too many groups are coming to the Student Government for money first before looking elsewhere. The Student Government should be one of the last places a group looks for money. Also, we gave away around 5000 dollars of our budget in gas mileage. I'm sure that money could have been used in other productive ways by other groups. ARE WE GOING TO CONTINUE TO FUND GROUPS IF GAS GOES UP TO SAY TWO DOLLARS A GALLON? Any questions or comments you might have about this please contact me.

Sincerely,
Scot Marsters,
Senator

Missing banner

To the Editor:

The Registrar's Office, in conjunction with Student Affairs, purchased a canvas banner to announce Registration Week. We planned to use the banner each semester in an attempt to notify all students to register early. This would insure them a better schedule and less add/drops.

A person or persons decided to remove the banner from the balcony of Fogler Library. If any student has any information regarding the whereabouts of the banner, please call 2601 and let us know. When students complain about their costs to attend a university, think about the costs incurred by offices. We buy a banner, with good intention. The banner is stolen and everyone is the loser.

Sincerely,
Catharine R. Schoenberg
Assistant to the Registrar

Change Seating

To the Editor:

I am a student at University of Maine at Orono who purchased an all sports pass for thirty four dollars. Recently I went to a hockey game forty five minutes early, and I couldn't get in to see my school's hockey team play.

It seems that there are 1600 seats reserved for students with sports passes, and I am certain that more than 1600 students purchased passes. After the first 1600 students with sports passes have entered the game no more students with passes are let in. If a student has money he will get in. Even if there are empty seats in other sections, students with sports passes can't sit there.

It is the student's university and the student's hockey team, and we can't even support our team.

Sincerely,
Judi Rousseau
Student, UMO

commentary

Tony Mangione

Headlines

Day 426. It's back to the front pages and headlines for President Carter and the hostages held in Tehran. It's been a strange plight for the hostages caught between a president trying to win re-election, a country still smarting from the effects of a war over a decade ago, and a country desperately trying to humiliate and debase a superpower while fledgling and wallowing in the muck and turmoil created by their own revolution. Add that to the American media who hang on every word sent from Tehran and who seem to delight in raising the hopes of a country frustrated for over a year. And piled on top of that, for good measure, are countless numbers of countrymen willing to make war on Iran without thinking about the implications.

I really can't say what irks me more, pompous newscasters predicting that the hostages will be released in three days or Americans whose only thought about the situation is the apparent lack of razor blades in the country.

Now I have to admit that I was of the school of thought that said the Iranians would whistle a different tune with Cruise missiles whirring down Telegraph Avenue. But in a time of world tension and chaos such as this, I'm not sure what that would accomplish.

So, what is the answer? If I knew that, I'd be working at the State Department. But of this, I'm quite certain, Ronald Reagan must solve the crisis either diplomatically or through force in the first three months of his administration or his presidency will be no more effective than Mr. Carter's.

So, what to do? Definitely an

ultimatum must be delivered by the Reagan administration. But not the sort of ultimatum as in try them and die, but more along the lines of the time for this foolishness has come to an end. The U.S. will bargain no further, no ransom will be paid and the American business claims for Iranian assets frozen in the U.S. will be settled in U.S. courts. After that, I'm not sure what to do, what follows is how the U.S. should handle the situation if military action is unavoidable.

The naval fleets should be built up in the Persian Gulf, the carrier Nimitz must be sent back to Diego Garcia from Virginia. Secondly, Iranian ports must be mined, granted this may hurt our oil dependent allies but who ever said that the allies have not been afraid to hurt American interests. If this brings about the trials of some or all of the hostages then Iranian military bases must be bombed systematically along with the already partially destroyed oil fields. The next move is to either invade Tehran, Tabriz and Qom or to invade and annex the southern oil fields.

It's all costly in terms of lives and dollars. No one knows what the Soviets may or may not do. What do we do after the war is over? And will we ever get the hostages freed? These are the problems that we must acknowledge exist, and these problems must have solutions before any action is taken. It comes down to one word, consequences. Before you or anyone else thinks we ought to invade Iran or anywhere else, think about the consequences. It doesn't make much sense, does it, but whoever said that war does?



World news

PORTLAND--A two-year-old lawsuit focusing on alleged sex discrimination by the Auburn Police Department was aired yesterday afternoon before the Maine Supreme Court.

The case involves two women, Connie Hall and Marymay Bernard, two were denied jobs as police officers after completing written tests and oral interviews in 1978.

The city has appealed a Superior Court order that the department hire the women, awarding them back pay and retroactive seniority.

During yesterday's argument's, Justice Gene Carter questioned whether such a remedy was the proper one.

Following the arguments, the law court took the case under advisement.

AUGUSTA--With the return of the severe cold, Maine's largest power company has reimposed what it calls "Kilowatt Saving Time."

The voluntary program, developed by Central Maine Power Company, asks its customers to reduce their use of electricity between four p.m. and eight p.m.

She says CMP will determine daily whether to continue to ask its three quarters of a million customers to cut back in the late afternoon and early evening.

CONCORD, N.H.--Democratic Governor Hugh Gallen yesterday announced a five-part legislative package aimed at reorganizing the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security.

Gallen never mentioned Commissioner Benjamin Adams by name, and his proposal for a five-year commissioner's term would not apply to Adams, who has lifetime tenure. But, the governor's differences with the man he referred to as the incumbent were evident throughout the news conference.

Gallen stressed Adams' role in the state's dispute with the federal government. The states employers may be liable for as much as \$50 million dollars in tax penalties because Adams refused to comply with federal unemployment compensation guidelines.

He cited the 50 million dollar dispute as indicative of the problem of Adams having life tenure.

The legislation also would bring Adams' agency under the Right-To-Know Law.

WASHINGTON--Can a consumer injured by a dangerous product use the manufacturer's belated warning as evidence in a damage suit? The Supreme Court refused to study that tangled issue today in a dispute over injuries caused by a prescribed drug.

The case specifically refers to the medical directions and warnings supplied by the Upjohn Drug Company with its products. But has potential significance for other products.

The case involves a Los Angeles man who sued Upjohn and an eye doctor after taking an antibiotic for a sty on his eyelid. The patient claimed the drug caused severe side-effects requiring intestinal surgery and leaving him incapacitated.

A trial jury found both the company and the doctor negligent and awarded the patient \$400,000 in damages. Upjohn meanwhile revised its instructions for the drug--pointing out its dangers more forcefully. An appeals court then invalidated the jury decision and ordered a new trial because the revised instructions had been admitted as evidence in the lawsuit.

The patient argued that the reversal was incorrect and in conflict with other appeals court rulings. He also asked that the Supreme Court to clear up the legal rules of evidence.

By refusing yesterday to hear the case, the High Court thus clears the way for the new trial ordered by the appeals court.

Y'KNOW...MAKES
YOU WONDER WHAT
HE'S THINKIN', SITTING
IN THERE WATCHIN'
THIS THING GO UP.



CONCORD, N.H.--Dennis Murphy, an aide to Governor Hugh Gallen, was sworn in yesterday as New Hampshire's Labor Commissioner. Murphy will begin his duties immediately.

The swearing-in ceremony came after Gallen asked the attorney general's office for an opinion on whether Murphy could take the job immediately. The timing had come into question because Robert Duval, who left the Labor Commissioner's job last month, had submitted his resignation effective February 15.

But in a letter to Gallen, acting Attorney General Gregory Smith noted that Duval's term actually expired last August. Smith also pointed out that since Duval started a new job on December 8, his resignation must have taken effect on that date.

Murphy is the second Gallen aide in recent months to take over a state agency. The governor's budget aide, Michael Cornelius, was named to head the energy office after the ouster of Director William Humm.

EXETER, N.H.--Two members of the Anti-Nuclear Clamshell Alliance asked a Rockingham County Superior Court Judge yesterday to dismiss a judgement filed against them in a case involving the Seabrook, N.H., Nuclear Plant.

Yesterday's hearing concerned the suit filed by former U.S. Senate hopeful John Sununu. Sununu claimed the Clamshell Alliance should repay the state for the \$179,000 it cost to defend Seabrook during a demonstration last May. When the Clamshell Alliance did not respond to the suit the group was declared in default.

Two clamshell members, Melinda Aciego of Marlow and Janet Schaffer of Durham, want the default judgement dismissed, claiming it violates their first amendment rights. They also said Sununu didn't have authority to bring a suit on behalf of the state.

A lawyer representing them, Chris Wood of the Civil Liberties Union, says he hopes their suit will pave the way for the dismissal of the case. Judge Robert Temple did not issue a ruling at yesterday's hearing.

HANOVER, N.H.--A former Dartmouth College Professor who twice ran for high office in New Hampshire has died at the age of 76.

Herbert Hill died of Pneumonia Saturday at a nursing home in Hanover. Hill retired from Dartmouth in 1967 after 39 years in the History Department.

The Democrat ran for governor in 1945 and was narrowly defeated by Sherman Adams. He lost by a larger margin when he ran for the U.S. Senate in 1960 against Styles Bridges.

A native of Andover, Mass., Hill was educated at Harvard and specialized in the history of U.S. foreign relations.

The Maine Campus
is looking for
typists, cartoonists, production assistants
photographers, and writers
if interested see Steve Olver
in the basement of Lord Hall
telephone 7531

Prepare for: April 4, 1981

MCAT

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center

PORTLAND CLASS
NOW ENROLLING

Holiday Compacts: Start now
and continue at any of our over
80 centers nationwide

CALL FOR DETAILS
DAYS, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS
(617) 482-7420

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Black Bears trip Towson State 82-74

by Ernie Clark

It wasn't the most eloquent of basketball games, but Maine's 82-74 win over ECAC-South leader Towson State at Memorial Gym Monday night brought raves from Tiger coach Vince Angotti.

"Most of the time, if you are patient on offense and take the good shots, you're going to win some games," Angotti said, "and Maine did just that."

Whatever enthusiasm the 2,200 fans in attendance had prior to tapoff they lost during a sluggish first half which saw nearly as many turnovers as field goals. The Black Bears maintained a steady lead throughout the opening stanza as Rick Carlisle and Champ Godbolt kept pace offensively with the offensive rebounding of Tiger center Joe Miller.

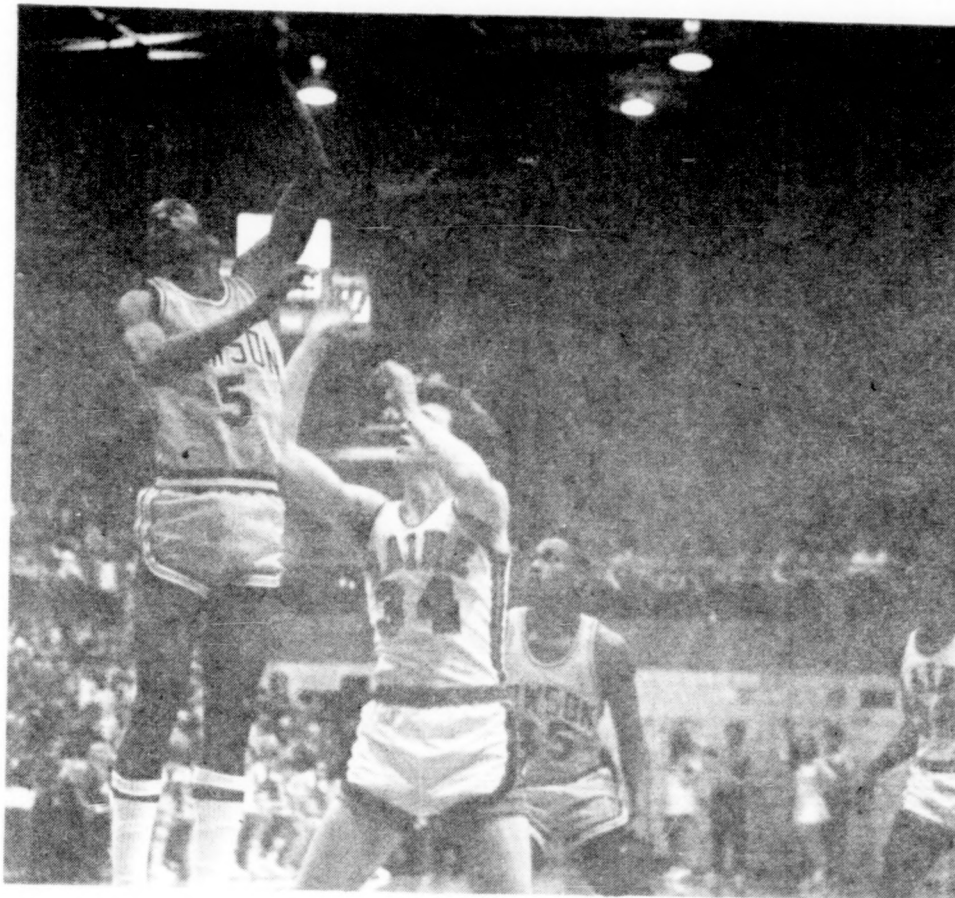
The 6-6 Miller was the outstanding player of the first half, collecting 14 points and nine rebounds. Most of Miller's points came as a result of his strong offensive rebounding, as Maine's Clay Gunn and Dave Wyman were having difficulty boxing out the Tiger big man.

Neither team was able to establish a consistent offense, as the Black Bears were plagued by the turnover bug they have seldom been faced with this season, while the Tiger's shooting range was limited to eight feet in the first half.

Maine's biggest lead of the first half came at the 9:33 mark as Carlisle hit a fadeaway jumper from the lane and then fed Gunn for a layup to give them hosts a 26-16 cushion. Miller and company were equal to the task however. Miller scored on a tip-in at the 9:09 mark, and following two Donald Leslie free-throws, Miller tipped in a loose ball to cut the Black Bear's lead to 24-22.

Maine secured a 37-32 halftime lead as Champ Godbolt hit on three jumpers and Carlisle ended the half's scoring with a dunk following a steal of an errant Tiger pass.

Maine regained their composure early in the second half, going on an 8-2 spurt to open their widest lead of the



Towson State's Willie Horn tosses a jump shot over Maine's Rick Carlisle during the Bears 82-74 win in Memorial Gym last night. Towson's Tony Odrick, Charles Lawlor and the Bear's Champ Godbolt look on from left to right. (Gina Farrazi photo)

game, 45-34 with 18:11 left in the game. After a Towson State time out the Tigers, paced by 6-5 junior Tony Odrick, began plugging away at the Maine lead.

Gunn became Maine's offense momentarily, scoring six quick points around a Jim Mercer three-point play to keep the Bears ahead, 51-43 at the 15:29 mark.

Maine continued to hold a six to eight point lead until the 7:29 mark when Towson State made their final run. Miller hit on a baseline drive, and Odrick followed with a layup and a 15-foot jumper to cut the Black Bear lead to a scant three points, 66-63, with six minutes remaining.

Maine a 72-63 lead at the 5:25 mark, forcing the Tigers into a timeout.

Godbolt hit another jumper and Mercer added two of his own as the Tigers could not the Maine lead to less than nine points for the rest of the game, despite seven stretch-run points from Leslie and an Odrick jumper.

"We had a chance when we cut the lead to three," Angotti said, "but they took the momentum away with some fast breaks. They play really well together."

Black Bear coach Skip Chapelle admitted his charges were flat during the first half but some defensive adjustments kept the Tigers off the offensive boards in the second half and paved the way to Maine's sixth win in 13 outings.

"We were just standing around in the first half," Chapelle said, "We can't afford to do that. We played a little better defensively in the second half, doing alot more fronting and a couple of steals set the tone."

Carlisle's 25 points paced Maine, while Gunn added 17 and Mercer and Godbolt contributed 15 points apiece. Miller with 23 and Odrick with 21 points led points led Towson State, which falls to 7-4 on the campaign.

The Tigers, who have been outrebounded throughout the season, outboarded Maine 38-27. Miller collected 15 rebounds to lead all players while Gunn led Maine with 12 boards.

The final Maine thrust was provided by an unlikely source, as Wyman woke the crowd with two dunks and a layup (from a nice Mercer feed) to give the Black Bears the breathing room they needed to preserve the win. Wyman's only points of the night gave

AROUND THE RIM: Carlisle was named ECAC-North player for last Tuesday's performance against DePaul. The stellar sophomore totaled 22 points and 12 assists against the then top-ranked Blue Demons.

Around the world in sports

After winning a couple of last-minute affairs, the Celtics were back on the practice court yesterday. The Celts have won 16 of their last 17, including Friday's overtime victory over Chicago and Saturday night's 117-115 comeback in New Jersey. The Celts play the Knicks tonight in New York.

★★★★

The Las Vegas "line" has the Philadelphia Eagles a three point favorite over the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl 15 at the Louisiana Superdome on January 25th. Odds-maker Bob Martin made the line yesterday while wryly conceding he was being "unscientific." Martin said the three-point price on the Eagles was born of what he termed "intangibles." He also said Oakland was the "Cinderella team" of the playoffs and will have a lot of sentimental backing.

★★★★

Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys said a fumble in the third period Sunday by Tony Dorsett was a critical mistake but didn't cost Dallas the game against Philadelphia. The Cowboys were eliminated from

the playoffs, 20-7, by the Eagles. Dorsett, after the game, blamed himself for losing the game. After looking at the films of the game shortly after dawn Monday, Landry said, "One play didn't make the game. No one player should take the blame. Philadelphia deserved to win."

★★★★

A Superior Court Judge in Fulton County, Georgia has granted a motion to throw out evidence in a cocaine possession case against basketball player Eddie Johnson. This just about destroys the case against the Atlanta Hawk star, who has been playing this season and now will continue to do so.

Johnson was charged with possession of cocaine after being arrested last July 13th for driving with a suspended license. A search of his car turned up a vial containing 40 Grams of a white powder. However, an expert testified at a hearing said that although the power contained traces of cocaine it was not enough to be significant. Defense attorneys also argued that the search was illegal.

★★★★

WELCOME BACK

From the Daily
Maine Campus...
your daily source



of news, opinion & entertainment.

Use Maine Campus classifieds for buying or selling items, job opportunities, personal messages—just about everything. New money saving rates! \$1.20 for one day; \$3 for 3 days \$5 for five days.

And don't forget parents and alumni that are hungry for news from UMO. They can get a subscription to the Maine Campus for \$24 a semester, or \$45 a year.

Put down your books and pick up a Campus.



Sports

While we were gone the icemen played on and on

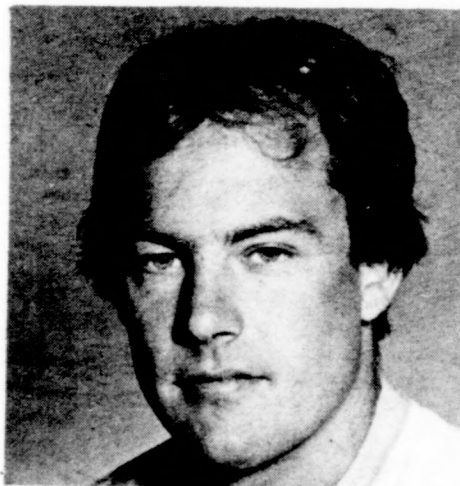
by Scott Cole

The U Maine hockey team's progress over the semester break was like one of those good news-bad news jokes.

The good news was that the Black Bears went 5-2 and won two tourneys while the rest of us were thanking Santa and kissing off 1980. The bad news was that both losses came at the hands of fellow EAC Div. 1 East squads--Northeastern and Providence. More bad news was that sophomore defenseman Ken Fagnoli and junior winger Paul Croke were recently declared academically ineligible.

The five up, two down effort leaves the Bears with a 14-4 overall record and a 6-3 record in the ECAC heading into Wednesday night's contest with New England neighbor Vermont on the Burlington campus.

Speaking on the losses of Fagnoli and Croke coach Jack Semler said, "They are two good players and we will have to fight to overcome it. Losing key players is nothing new in college hockey. Every team has to contend with it and now it is our turn to overcome it."



Paul Croke

of the Downeast Classic last weekend in Portland. He is on a liquid food diet and hopefully will have a specially molded helmet to use.

Meanwhile freshman Paul Giacalone moves up to right wing on a line centered by Todd Bjorkstrand. Jamie Logan will move from right to left wing on that line. Senior Jon Leach will be placed at left wing on a line centered by Gaetan Bernier, with Brian Hughes skating the right wing. Another new defensive pairing will be the combination of seniors Marc Son and Tom Leblond.

The Black Bears' semester break activity began on December 20th with a 6-5 loss at Alford Arena to the swashbuckling Northeastern Huskies. Maine took a 5-4 lead into the third period before succumbing. NU was undefeated then and remains that way nearly a month later. Jeff Nord handled the goaltending chores for the Bears that night.

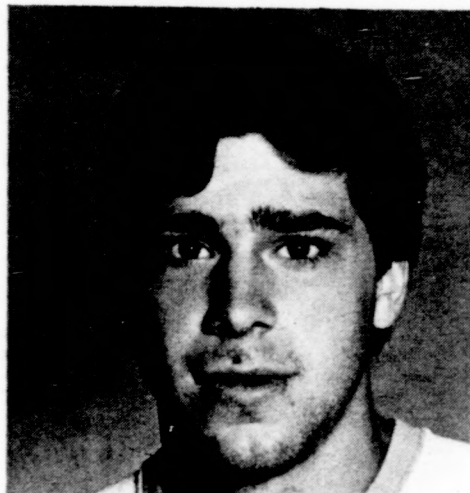
Semler indicated both athletes will try to return to U Maine next year. The ineligibilities begin with the Vermont game. In 18 games this year Croke, a Scituate, Mass native, scored six goals and added 11 assists. Fagnoli, from Smithfield, R.I., had two goals and five assists and was a backbone of the defensive unit.

As a result of the duo's departure from Black Bear country, Semler has had to rearrange some line and defensive pairings. Freshman Dave Hunt will now be paired with Dwight Montgomery tomorrow night against with Catamounts if Montgomery can play. "Monty" broke his jaw versus Merrimack in the championship game

Two days after Christmas came what Semler termed "the highlight of the semester break" as his squad swept to the championship of the prestigious RPI Tournament. On the opening night of the tourney Maine mashed Holy Cross 12-2. Duffy Loney played his first full game of collegiate hockey and had a rather easy time of it. Night two saw another Black Bear win along with quite a rare feat in hockey. The Black Bears romped past Vasby, a Swedish international team, 12-2. The last Bear goal was a stunner. With Vasby on the power play, goalie Jim Tortorella scaled the puck the length of the ice and beat a confused Vasby netminder. Surely "Tort" will never forget that night.

Finally, the Bears wrapped up the proceedings by skating past host RPI 5-3. Semler was proud of that win, calling RPI "a darn good team."

The next showdown came on the night of January 3rd when the Bears hosted Providence. The Friars handed the Bears their second consecutive home loss, this one by a 4-3 count. The



Ken Fagnoli

hosts never held the lead in the game and fell behind 4-2 early in the third period. A goal by Gary Conn cut the lead to 4-3. Goalie Tortorella was pulled in the final minute but his teammates came up dry.

Semler's skaters wrapped up the semester break late last week by capturing the Downeast Classic at the Cumberland County Civic Center. Thursday night a tough Colby squad took the Bears into double overtime before Andre Aubut scored to clinch a 5-4 victory. The next night the Blue and White sailed past Merrimack 8-4. Duffy Loney was in the cage for the Colby game and turned in a fine performance. Jeff Nord took care of

business against Merrimack.

At this point senior center Gary Conn is at the head of the Black Bear scoring pack. He has pumped in 19 goals and is credited with 20 assists. Behind Conn is junior winger Rob Zamejc with 11 goals and 21 assists. Andre Aubut caps the top three with seven goals and 19 assists. Not bad indeed for a defenseman.

With the break now history, as indicated by cobwebs dropping off the cash registers at the textbook annex, Semler feels that the key for the Black Bears is to get through January "fairly successfully."

"If we get through January we'll be in good shape, if we slip we're in trouble."

"We've got four big games coming up (Vermont, Dartmouth, Boston University, New Hampshire) with teams desperate to make headway in the ECAC race."

As mentioned earlier the first of those "big games" comes tomorrow night at Gutterson Field House on the UVM campus. Coach Jim Cross' Catamounts have struggled this winter and sport a 5-12-1 overall record, 1-5-1

in the ECAC. Their one ECAC win came at the expense of Brown University. Maine also trampled Brown, 9-1. Jeff Nord, owner of a 10-2-0 record and 3.63 goals-against average, gets the call against the 'Cats.



SPRING
1981

DIALOGUE

THE LEARNING LINE: Telephone conversations on current topics of interest with knowledgeable people from all areas of the country.

COMPETITIONS

Seven competitions have been planned for spring. Two new activities will be introduced — pinball and darts. We also want to mention The Marsh Island Photography Competition and Exhibition. This activity has become very popular with camera buffs on campus and we encourage all students, faculty, and staff interested in photography to consider participating. Other competitions include backgammon, tennis, frisbee, and the exciting triathlon. Additional information and registration at the Student Activities Office.

DIALOGUE ON RYE: The University faculty and staff host a dialogue on topics of diverse interest.

FIRESIDES: A series of programs which combine learning and having fun.

CURRENT RELIGIOUS ISSUES: A series of programs that considers current religious perspectives on a variety of contemporary issues.

ENERGY FORUM: A series of seminars and films concerned with a variety of energy topics hosted by the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance and FOCUS.

FOCUS ON WOMEN: Discussions relating to women's concerns — of interest to both men and women.

THE WEDNESDAY POETRY HOUR

A program of bi-weekly readings of poetry and prose, sponsored by FOCUS and the UMO Department of English. All programs start at 3:00 pm No. Banquet Lounge.

OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS

FOCUS invites all UMO students, faculty and staff to participate in our outstanding schedule of recreational outings. Alpine and nordic trips are planned to Sugarloaf, Squaw, Gulf Hagas, and Acadia! A variety of exciting outings have also been planned for the early spring. Details and registration are available at the Student Activities Office.

SANDWICH CINEMA

Our noontime film series is sure to please our "brown baggers" this spring. Films are shown every Monday and Thursday starting at 12 noon and 12:15 respectively. All programs are under an hour in length and are shown in the North Lawn Room.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

A number of programs have been planned this spring to meet some of the unique needs of this University population. These activities include a pot luck dinner on February 13, a series of "coffee hours," six noontime "Brown Bag" lunches and finally a Sunday Family Movie program.

FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL

The Foreign Language Department and FOCUS, with the generosity of the Lord Fund and several agencies on and off campus, will be offering a Foreign Film Festival every Tuesday night at 7:00 pm in 101 Eng/Math Building. The theme of the festival is Obsessions — Things That Plague Us. Movies will include *The Tin Drum*, *The Marriage of Maria Braun*, *The Spirit of the Beehive*, *The Man Who Loved Women*, *Fanтом of Liberty*, *The Poachers*, *Aquiere*, *The Wrath of God*, *Luna*, and others. There will be a brief discussion and coffee before each film. For further information contact FOCUS (7374) or Foreign Languages (7864).