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Maine Campus Staff

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The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
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Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981



Some students fare worse after the first week of classes than others.

(Photo by Jon Simms)

Layoffs expected at inspection lab

by Pamela Bemis

Four employees of the food inspection laboratory on campus will lose their jobs in July if a contract renegotiation between the Maine Department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Resources and the university is signed.

Three of the employees have been with the food inspection lab for 20 years. They are Associate Chemists Paul Belyea and Harry Bradbury, and Research Assistant John Belsea. Margaret Gibbs, the fourth employee, is a secretary who has been at the lab for two years but has been an employee of the university for some years.

Although the contract has not been signed, Clayton Davis, director of regulation said, "I'm sure that it will be passed, but there is always some doubt." The contract is before the state contract review board and Davis said he expected it two weeks ago.

The 80-81 fiscal year contract between the University of Maine and the division of regulation, which is under the Department of Agriculture Food and Rural Resources, is approximately \$133,000. The 81-82 fiscal year contract which the Dean of Life Science and Agriculture Kenneth Wing and Clayton F. Davis negotiated was for approximately \$75,000, Davis said.

The contract was renegotiated because a state statute, which required the Department of Agriculture Food and Rural Resources to have all its feed, fertilizer, seed, milk and food testing done at the University of Maine, was revised. The statute now allows any laboratory which has the capabilities, to do the testing, said Gordon Ramsdell, director of the food inspection laboratory.

"If the law hadn't been changed there would be no question of where the work would be done. It would have just been a question of the price. If we hadn't been competitive we would have lost the contract to some other lab," Wing said.

The other reason the contract was renegotiated was because of the overall state budget cut Governor Brennan ordered last year. He told the Department of Agriculture Food and Rural Resources they would have to cut their budget and they passed it down.

Ramsdell said.

Wing said, "We were given the option of submitting a revised budget or having them take their work somewhere else. We submitted a bid of approximately \$75,000 and they accepted it."

"It is unfortunate that this external situation will probably cause four people to lose their jobs. It is no reflection on them as individuals or on their work. They are all very good people," Wing said.

Wing said the university will be providing the same quality of analysis with the same number of samples under the new contract. This will be done by moving some

(continued on page 2)

TKE theft to be discussed

by Steve Peterson

Conduct officer Wendy Walton, Assistant Director for Police Services, and other university officials will meet today to discuss the issues surrounding the over \$4,000 worth of stolen dormitory furniture found in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Police confiscated the furniture during Christmas break when they were checking the fraternity for damage from frozen water pipes. The value of the stolen furniture was \$4,289.

"The meeting is only a preliminary discussion of the avenues of action that are open to the university," Walton said. "Other administration officials will be there but I

don't know who it will be."

If anything is decided about the type of punishment TKE will receive it will not be open for the public to know. Walton said yesterday members or groups involved as well as the type of punishment in matters of discipline is confidential information.

"We are not allowed to disclose names of offenders or their forms of punishment. If I let anyone's name be revealed they might want to walk into my office someday and want to sue me," Walton said.

"It's really a matter for the police and the disciplinary officer. I have no more information that the Campus has. I'm sure the matter

will gravitate towards those involved and the police and disciplinary board," said Dean of Student Activities and Organizations William Lucy.

No representatives from TKE will be attending the meeting. TKE President Michael Duratti said, "I was talking with Mr. Prosser yesterday. They (the administration officials) are getting together tomorrow and deciding what to do."

Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto confirmed that there would be a meeting today and that some action would soon be taken. "Of course we will follow up with some sort of university action," he said.



Gordon Ramsdell, director of food inspection lab. (PICS photo)

Student steals back his own towed car

by Sean Broderick

For many UMO students, the first order of business when they return from Christmas break is to prepare for this semester's classes. For Kevin Kearns, the first order of business was to steal his own car.

A misunderstanding between UMO police and students prompted the incident. Every year UMOPD tows cars that obstruct snow removal during Christmas break.

This year, Kearns, a resident of the University Cabins, decided to steal his car back from the garage where it was being held after towing because he had not received prior notification of the towing operation.

"I never heard of this before," Kearns said. "Last year no cars were towed at the cabins."

Because he stole his car back without

paying the \$20 towing fee and \$3 per day storage charges to Thorton's Amoco in Old Town, Kearns was summonsed by police for "theft of services".

Kearns has sent letters of complaint to such people as UMO President Paul Silverman, Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto, and Director of Residential Life Ross Moriarity. Kearns is also making plans to sue the university.

Seventeen cars were towed from UMO to Thorton's garage. Five of those cars belonged to Cabins residents.

Assistant Director of Police Services William Prosser said it was the students who were at fault. "Every student who registers his car with us gets a copy of the motor vehicle regulations," Prosser said. "In those regulations it clearly states that 'Motor vehicles will not be left on university owned or controlled property during vacation periods without prior

permission...'"

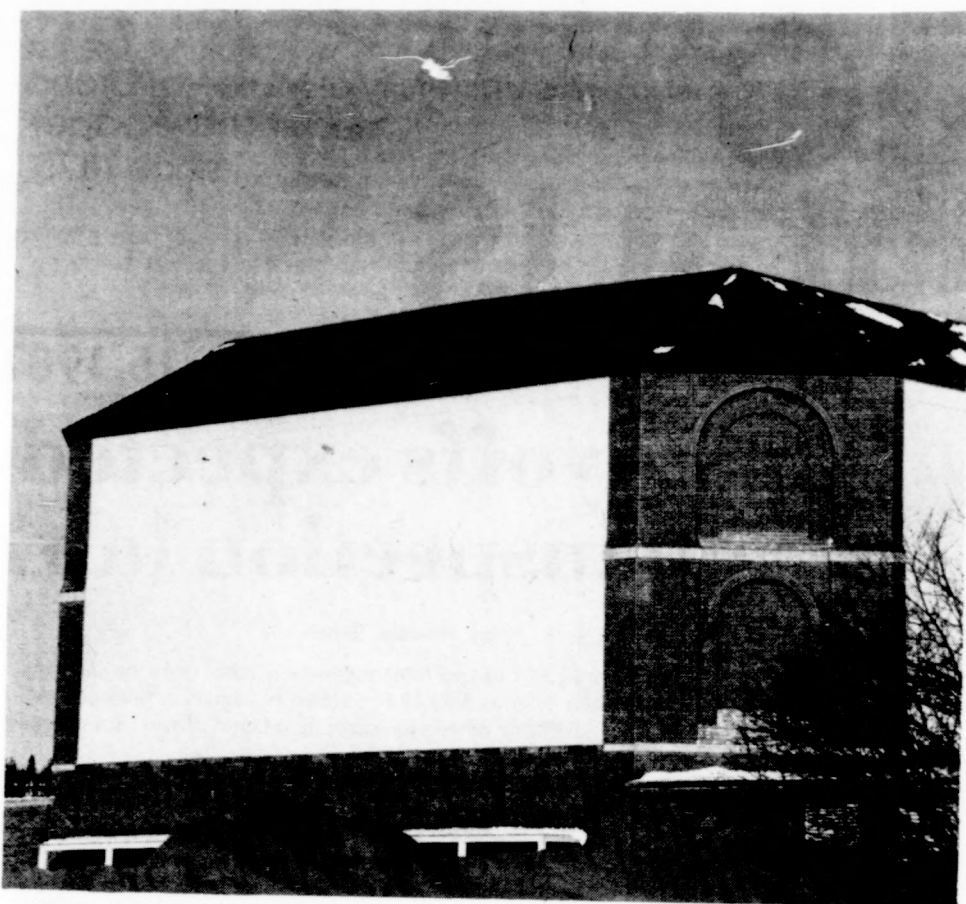
Cabin residents were allegedly led to believe they didn't need to register their vehicles with the police, so they never received copies of the motor vehicle regulations. According to one Cabins resident, "RDs we've had in the past have told us we never had to register our vehicles, and we've never been led to believe otherwise."

Kearns backed this up. "Living at the Cabins one tends to forget one lives at UMO. Parking regulations have never been enforced down here. I've never gotten a ticket for not having a permit."

Several Cabins residents said while other RDs had told them they did not need parking permits at the Cabins their present RD Jim McBride had never said that. However, some were upset because he had

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**20th Century
Music Ensemble
takes to the road
in this week's
In Tune
see page 5**



White styrofoam insulation has replaced the insulation-inefficient windows of the Fieldhouse, saving thousands of dollars per year. (Photo by Donna Sotomayor)

Insulated Fieldhouse to save \$60,000 a year

by Jack Connolly

The insulation project recently completed in the Fieldhouse will save the university a projected \$60,000 a year, and athletes are a lot warmer in the process.

The insulation work at the Memorial Gymnasium, was initiated in July by A. R. Kenney of Bangor, and cost \$169,000. The university could recover that cost in three years, according to civil project engineer John McCormack, who headed up the job from the university side.

"It's quite an improvement down there," McCormack said. The final inspection has been completed and the university is happy with the job, he said.

McCormack said the actual work wasn't completed until last Friday. "We have put up curtains on the inside of the Fieldhouse for two major reasons," McCormack said. "One is to improve the aesthetics of the place and the other is to improve the acoustics." He said the blue curtains were put up to improve the general appearance of the inside of the building in case a graduation or other event was to be held inside. Also, sound specialists were hired to come in and measure how much the sound could be improved by adding curtains. "Now if a sound system is ever installed for one reason or another, the actual sound will be greatly enhanced," McCormack said.

The civil engineer said there were no major problems with the project. There were some minor lighting problems inside the Fieldhouse. McCormack said it was one of the worst buildings on campus and the single-pane windows were very inefficient insulators. "We could heat it, but it just wasn't practical."

The actual insulation consists of special 1 1/2 inch styrofoam panels with a plaster outer coating. It has a highly efficient R-value of 12 to 14.

R-value is a measure of the efficiency of insulation. The higher R-value, the

more insulation power. McCormack said housing insulation bought at the hardware store, such as Owens-Corning 3 1/2 insulation, has an R-value of 10 or 11.

Some other major changes may be in the works for Memorial Gymnasium and the Fieldhouse. There is talk of building a new track, making the Fieldhouse into a two-story unit, and possibly moving the varsity basketball home court into the Fieldhouse to accommodate a greater seating capacity.



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Please Prepay

Increased interest rates hinder sale of Stucco

by Ruth DeCoster

High interest rates and the lack of available buyers have inhibited the sale of Stucco Lodge, said Richard Eustis, director of physical facilities.

"The interest rates make it very difficult to find a buyer," he said. "But it is available. Most real estate agents in the area know it's for sale."

Eustis said before Stucco Lodge became a burden on the university, "a strong effort would be made to sell it. If interest rates look like they're coming down, money could be put towards advertising."

Eustis said that the lodge is serving a purpose to the university, and it is not a large expense. "If it increased in expenses or if it wasn't being used, more effort would be placed on the sale of the motel," he said. "It's okay if we can

struggle along breaking even."

He said the likelihood of finding someone who wanted to invest in that type of operation is low.

"For a person who wants to run it as a business, it's kind of tough," Eustis said. Little advertising has been done, Eustis said, because "it wouldn't attract any buyers."

Stucco Lodge was bought by the university seven years ago "because we were overcrowded," said Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life. "Every year there have been around 40 people over there, and maybe they couldn't have come to college without it."

"Since I've managed it, it's been nearly full all the time. And there are almost no vacancies throughout the summer. I have a waiting list right now," said Stucco Lodge Manager Zig Kachen.

Cabinet budgets \$10,000

by Brian Farley

The Student Government Cabinet last night approved funding to the Graduate Student Board, the UMO Women's Ice Hockey Team and the International Students Club totalling more than \$10,000 while making moderate cuts in the original budget requests of those organizations.

The largest single cut in the GSB request resulted in a \$500 slash in funding for educational grants. The GSB had originally sought \$4,500 for the grants, a number which Student Government President David Spellman said he rejected because he felt "it was just too much." The overall GSB funding request was trimmed from \$6,471.54 to \$5,412, although gsb president Ann Hackenson argued that more funds were needed this year because "every semester more and more graduate students are becoming aware of our services and are becoming active."

The Cabinet unanimously voted to approve the Women's Ice Hockey

Team request for \$2,788.84. Coach Mike Vigue told the cabinet that this year the university will, for the first time, be paying for all of the ice-time costs (currently \$55 per hour) that the team incurs this season. Vigue also said this should enable the team to pay for more than \$1,500 worth of new equipment and uniforms instead.

"Without this equipment, we can't play the game," Vigue said. He also explained that much of the equipment now being used by the women's hockey team is borrowed from friends or other teams who need their property returned soon.

The International Students Club budget request of \$2,271 was cut to \$2,039 by a 7-2-1 vote from the cabinet. ISC advisor Ruth Barry explained that a major portion of this year's money will be spent on International Week, April 6-11, a program she said will provide "an international dimension to the educational experience at UMO."

Food lab employees to lose jobs

•continued from page 1

of the testing to other labs on campus.

The food inspection lab, which has had contracts with the state since before 1900, tests feed, fertilizers, seed, milk and food to make sure these things meet minimum requirements as well as containing the percentages such as protein in feed or butter fat in milk that they advertise. "This is for the protection of the Maine people," Wing said.

Although his position has not been cut, Ramsdell says he will be retiring at the end of September.

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Student disputes car towing

•continued from page 1

not told them they had to move their cars over Christmas break. McBride said that was not his responsibility. "I've always registered my own car," McBride said. "It's not my responsibility to check with students to see if they have moved their cars over break."

Cabins residents also expressed dissatisfaction because the UMOPD had not given them some warning. "I've heard that reminders appeared in the Nov. 26 Weekly Calendar and the Dec. 11 *Maine Campus*," Kearns said, "but I never saw either of the warnings. Why couldn't the police have stopped in to see McBride for five minutes and told him to remind us to take our cars home?"

Prosser said the idea of stopping in to

see each RD as ridiculous. "I don't even know how many RDs there are on this campus," Prosser said. "The police department is not capable of letting everyone know the rules and regulations, we don't have enough personnel. Nor is it our responsibility. It is the responsibility of the vehicle operator to become familiar with the laws of an unfamiliar area."

Many students who live at the Cabins also expressed dissatisfaction with the way the towing operation was carried out. "The cars were towed the Monday after we left for break," one student complained, "but the road wasn't plowed until the weekend we got back. We had to pay for all the days our cars were at Thorton's while no plowing had actually been done."



Kevin Kearns and his VW bus, which he "stole" after UMO police ordered it towed.

[Photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Tacos replace spaghetti at off-campus dinners

by Mark Munro

The Off-Campus Board is about to give their spaghetti dinners a face lift.

Beginning on Jan. 28, the OCB will change their regular format from spaghetti to tacos. Tacos, according to OCB personnel, require far less preparation than spaghetti dinners do.

"Tacos are the way to go, they're simple, fast and fun," OCB Treasurer Robert Hewey said.

*'They're simple,
fast, and fun.'*

Molly Campbell, who is directing the upcoming taco dinner, said, "It doesn't take her near as long to put a taco dinner together since meat is the only thing which needs to be cooked."

This past semester, OCB dinners have been plagued with problems of organization. According to Chris McEvoy, OCB president, this is the direct result of moving the dinners from the university cafeterias to the Ram's Horn and Damn Yankee. They were moved to save money by allowing OCB to do all the preparation themselves, McEvoy said. The price of a dinner prepared by OCB is \$500 less than that of one prepared by the university. They're also a "hell of a lot more fun," McEvoy said.

"Speaking of taco dinners, maybe we've found something which we can pull off without a hitch," Bob Hewey said.

Students seem generally pleased with

the change.

"I think it's fun and would be great for a change," Mary Sawyer said. "As long as they don't make them as greasy as the tacos in the cafeterias it's okay with me," Marshal Cole said.

Complex student court nears reality

by Sue Wright

An experimental student court system may become reality this semester, according to Student Legal Services paralegal Tim Dorr.

Three students would act as judges in a residential complex court, Dorr said. The complex coordinator would act as prosecutor and the accused would be able to defend himself or have another student or paralegal defend him.

"The student court can act in terms of sentencing if there is no dispute of the facts," Dorr said. If the student admits his guilt the court can then assign him a "sanction" in the school's diversion program. This could be anything from raking leaves to tutoring other students, he said.

Dorr said the court would determine the accused party's guilt or innocence if he disputes the charges. If the student is found to be guilty the court would hand down a written decision and judgement. The student could then appeal the ruling to the Residential Life Conduct Committee

and the severity of the sentence to Conduct Officer Wendy Walton.

The proposed court is a joint effort of SLS, Residential Life and the UMOPD.

UMO police officers would feel comfortable with the court system, Burgess said. "The procedure is more akin to what the officers are used to working with in the district courts than the system we have now," Burgess said.

Dorr will meet with Wendy Walton and UMO detective Terry Burgess early next week to strengthen and finalize the proposal. The revision will be based on input received from the 13 students on the

SLS staff, the General Student Senate and the Student Affairs Committee.

The court system proposal will be finalized within two weeks, and will then be submitted to the student government and the administration for approval, Dorr said.

The court will be purely experimental this semester, Dorr said, and will be implemented in only one complex. If it proves to be an effective alternative to the present disciplinary procedure of appearing before the Conduct Committee, it may be implemented at other complexes next year.

LOWDOWN

Student Legal Services will be closed today, Jan. 15, in observance of Martin Luther King Day. The office will handle emergencies only.

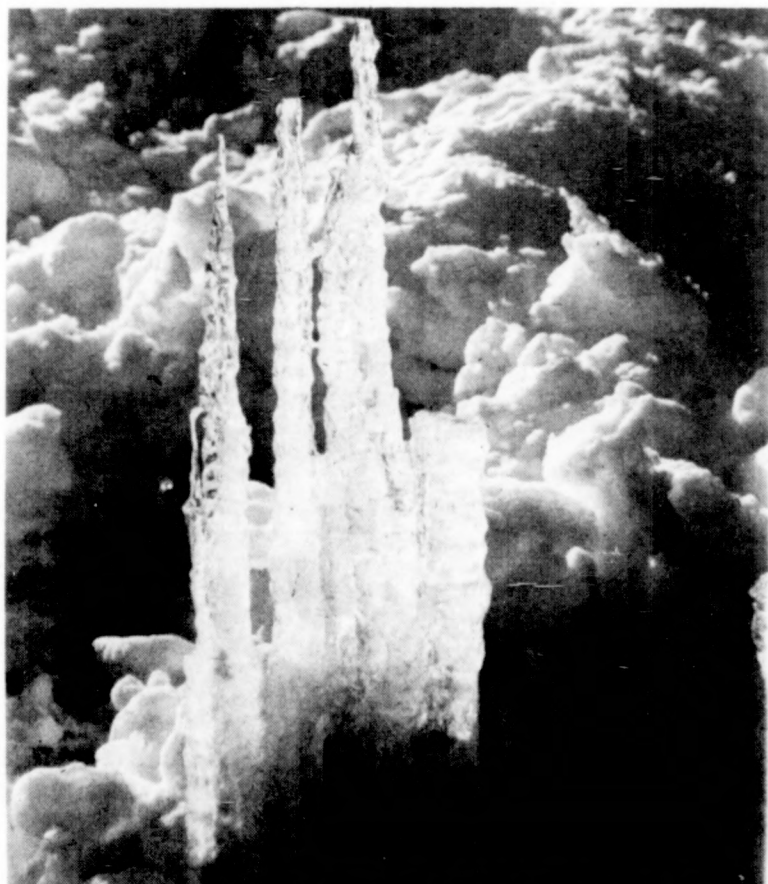
4 p.m. Geological Sciences Seminar. Dr. Ray D. Dallmeyer, Geology, University of Georgia, will speak on "Evolution of the Dover Fault: Tectonic Boundary Between the Gander and Avalon Zones in Newfoundland." 116 Boardman.

7 p.m. Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, College Ave. and Chapel Road.

7 and 9 p.m. IDB movie. "The Sunshine Boys." 100 Nutting.

8 p.m. Thursday Club meeting. Jean Deighan, Northeast Bank, will speak on "Financial Independence and its Key Role in the Legal Standing and Rights of Women in Maine." Peabody Lounge, Union. Snow date Jan. 22.

Application forms are available for the Greater Bangor Rideshare Program. Commuter Affairs Resources Office, Memorial Union, BCC Student Union, or Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce.



A land of ice castles...icicles from Stevens Hall's roof have fallen into the snow.

[Photo by Donna Sotomayor]

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

Editorials

Good riddance

Maine is known as America's Vacationland and no one knows that better than newly-resigned UM Trustee Thaxter Trafton.

Since he left this state last year to assume a job in Phoenix, Ariz., Trafton has made three trips to Maine to attend board meetings. Such sacrifice of money in the form of airfare and lodging would be admirable if Trafton had paid his way. But it was the state of Maine that foot the \$500 bill for each of Trafton's three trips.

It took three trips (and \$1500) for Gov. Joseph Brennan and Trafton to realize the public may not enjoy having their money blown on the long-distance travel of an Arizona-sun-tanned, western-booted, country-club-attired trustee.

The university faces enough budgetary problems without having to fly a trustee across the country to attend a meeting which could be attended more easily and frugally by a replacement trustee who lives within the borders of the state of Maine.

And the state, at the bottom of the national per capita income totem pole, should not waste a red cent on such frills.

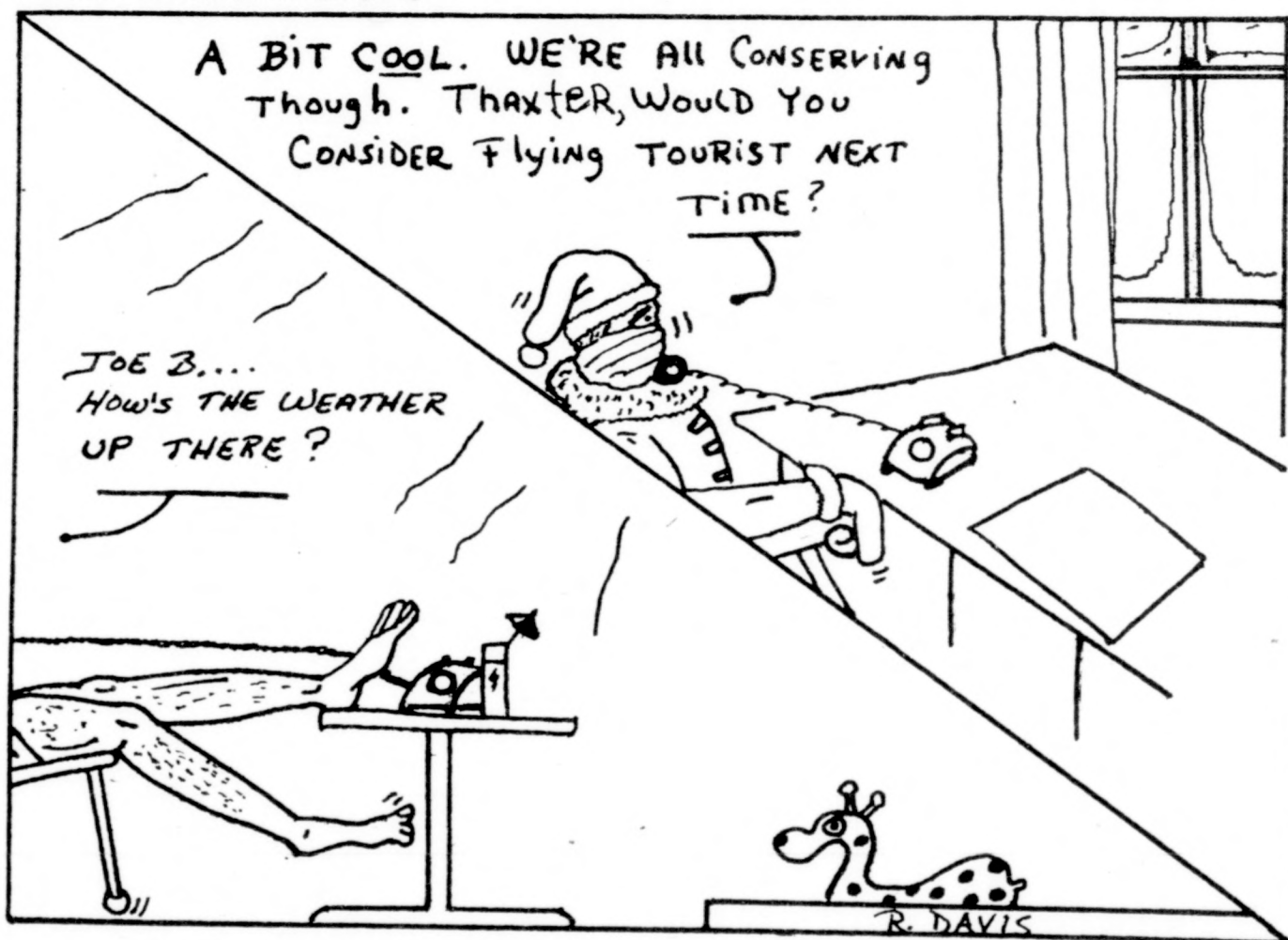
The sum of \$1500 (or more?) may seem insignificant. But think of what that money could buy for the library. Or the student union. Or a dormitory. Or two dormitories. Or a struggling athletic club. Or a campus service group.

It is not Trafton's former reputation as a trustee that is at question here. He was a prominent citizen of Bangor chosen by Brennan to assume the role of trustee. The simple fact that he then resided in Maine made him more aware and just plain cognizant of the wants and needs of the students of the university system.

His departure from Maine automatically disqualifies him as well-informed and in-touch trustee - regardless of the amount of Maine periodicals, newspapers and memos he absorbs. To know Maine is to live Maine. To understand Maine's problems is to see them or their consequences. To appreciate Maine is to interact with its people each day.

Trafton, and any other trustee, should be forced to resign as soon as he leaves the state. Hogwash like the following, as put forth by Brennan Press Secretary Larry Spiegel, should not be a consideration: "We make it a point to give people the benefit of the doubt (about returning) when someone is changing locations."

If Trafton enjoys the role of trustee, he should have remained in Maine. And if moving was necessary to him, his family and his career, perhaps he should apply for trustee of the university system of Arizona.



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

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Faculty viewpoint Prof. David C. Smith

From the Iconoclast

To some degree any academic worth being hired and retained must be an iconoclast. The development of intellectual pursuits assumes a constant rethinking and reorientation where necessary. It is the meat of academic and intellectual life. For that reason, when I was asked to do this piece I thought that I might as well jump right in - and into an area where much rethinking is necessary, or at least so think many faculty and students.

The area is sports. I have been a sports fanatic (the origin of the word fan) for most of my life and it is with this background that I raise the issue. To my mind the United States is well into a "bread and circus" binge in organized sport and UMO has joined in without much analysis of why, how, where, and to what purpose.

Some examples come to mind. We have a major hockey program (but many from the school can't attend the games). We play basketball schools all over the United States and get trimmed regularly by the national powers. In football the same thing occurs and Maine athletes find themselves the whipping boys on schedules of schools looking for bowl-supported finances. In baseball the eternal summer is with us, and the trips extend nationwide. In soccer teams travel to Bermuda. If one is an athlete, during finals and vacations you can plan on major distractions with trips, games, and general disruptions of normal life. And what about women's sports. Do they, in fact, get the same treatment, or do they get a treatment more in line with ordinary undergraduate life? When we achieve (?) national rankings in sports listings, do we achieve those same rankings in academic listings?

And at what cost? Where is the performing arts center? What about the understaffed, and badly funded library? What has happened recently to the audio visual teaching program aides and their funding? Why is the student union so crammed with students who can't find other space? Faculty salaries are low, and the amenities of life are deteriorating. Classrooms are shabby, the toilets a disgrace, janitorial service at new lows, and the excitement of academic life now mostly a wild attempt at finding a seat for lunch, a place at the microfilm machine, or perhaps a quiet corner to contemplate the verities. Should one also ask - do UMO athletes graduate, or do they just leave when their eligibility is over? I don't know. All these questions need some response.

Who made these decisions? Did the board of trustees, explicitly? If so, when? Did the Athletic Director? If so, from what authority, and with whose blessings? What is the place of the faculty in these matters? After all, curriculum concepts, and the intellectual ambience of the campus is a faculty concern. Or is all this a case Topsy, who just grew?

What I am seeking at Orono is a relook and perhaps a different perspective. The best motto for academic life is still the old Latin tag - **Mens Sana in Corpore Sano**. What I would point out is that **Mens** comes before **Corpore** in that tag. Does it at Orono?

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entertainment



In Tune



20th Century Music Ensemble takes to the road

The names of Ray Anthony and Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington are slowly creeping into the American music scene as more and more listeners are discovering the sound of big band again.

In that tradition the University of Maine's own 20th Century Musical Ensemble has been doing its best to live up to the spirit of big band.

Just after New Year's Day the group of 27 student musicians converged upon Lord Hall to prepare for a five day-12 stop tour of the state that proved to be as exhausting as it was superlative.

Over 13 hours of practice were concentrated into the final 2 days leading up to the Jan. 4 departure for Fort Kent. Ten other stops included Van Buren, Presque Isle, East Corinth, Dover-Foxcroft, Fairfield, Farmington, Rumford, Lewiston, Augusta and Portland. It only figures to slightly over two concerts a day when seen at face value but the ensemble, while touring the five day stint, spent a total of 23 hours on the road, downed five lunches ala school cafeteria or Wendy's and followed every other school assembly performance with a clinic for the young musicians. It figures out to playing for an hour after one has just played for an hour already.

Stamina, dedication, excellence, patience, talent, humor, professionalism mixed with the right touch of juvenile delinquency, family pride. These are just a few of the qualities that it takes to get these people through a week that pushes the

After three concerts Monday winding up in Presque Isle the bus returned to Orono at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. After three hours of refreshing sleep the 27 invincibles braved the confines of East Corinth. After the concert, Steve Smith, acoustic bassist for the ensemble said, "I was running on auto pilot this morning. If we had to do any new songs I'd be in big trouble."

With the end of the concert in Dover-Foxcroft that night the group's 21 hour day had come to an end with few flaws (although trombonist Steve Boutet had to be woken just before the afternoon concert that day).

The ensemble is no gravy train where extra credits are earned either. The class meets twice a week for a total of five hours. Daily individual practicing ranges from one to four hours. The week-long tour is the last requirement for the course and for all this the students get one big fat credit. Therefore dedication also seems to be a key word.

The first night on the long trip to Fort Kent musician and all-around songster Steve Boutet (of pre-concert sleeping fame) had the entire bus singing everything from *The Sound of Music* to *The Theme from Green Acres*.

The leader for the past three years of the ensemble is Donald Stratton, a fiftyish man whose distinguishing looks and boundless energy act as an invisible glue to keep the kids tight. They want to do well for him as much as they do for themselves.

Stratton played trumpet



Rick Osborne wails a baritone-sax solo during the song "I'm Beginning to See the Lights". (Photo by Steve Peterson)

know when they don't play well but as far as the audience is concerned, they can never tell the difference."

By Wednesday the group had hit stride after a good night's rest and crowd in Farmington was all they needed to play their very best.

A crowd of about 150 packed a small opera house on the campus and when 20th Century Music Ensemble had finished two hours later the response was more than enthusiastic. It rejuvenated a small group of people searching for that great performance that Stratton had talked of a few days before. The final stops in Lewiston, Rumford, Augusta and Portland were all invigorating testimonies to a polished unit that had worked to get better as the week got longer.

Even Friday there was an amazing

energy and vitality to the pieces that had been played over the course of the 12 stop tour. A few members were sick and looking to a few days of rest and relaxation before starting school on Monday.

Above all, through the professionalism and hectic work that transpired that week they were able to make a person who knew none of them feel instantly comfortable. That made my job much easier. I feel a close personal attachment to the members of the group and a certain sadness at knowing that six of the people who made the tour either graduated or are student teaching. Some I may never see again. I guess that I not only got hooked on the music but I got hooked on them as well.

Steve Peterson



One of the members of the ensemble, Steve Boutet, catches 40 winks shortly before the show at Foxcroft Jr. High School. (Photo by Steve Peterson)

entire entourage to the breaking point.

The equipment alone is staggering. A 27 piece band, including sound equipment, has to be loaded and unloaded for every performance. There is no road crew. Everyone in the group is a roddie. Everyone is their own sound engineer.

Of all the adjectives, however, stamina seems to be the key word.

The Ensemble left for Fort Kent at 6 p.m. Sunday night and arrived at 11:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday were the days that would hurt the group physically and musically.

professionally in Chicago and Detroit before going on to other fields of endeavor. It is his professional standards and love of music that keep his students striving for perfection. He has seen the ups and downs of performing on the road and he can see it in his students. "There's always a lot of ambience when you travel on the road," Stratton said. "When you're playing on the professional level night after night you play two that are great, two that are lousy and most are in between. They don't know what it's like to disappoint an audience. They

What's inside

Stephen King reading

Record review-The Police

A look at theatre graduates

Movie review-Popeye

New sculpture

Coming events

King enthralls students

Stephen King, probably the most reknown of UMO's graduates, came to the university yesterday to read his latest story finished just on Wednesday, to a full room of somewhat awed students.

King introduced himself, then started talking about the poetry readings he used to attend when he was an undergraduate here. "They came into style around 1968 then went out again somewhere around '72," he told the audience. They were, he said



always a great place to sit back and drink coffee and have someone else read to you.

The last reading at Orono he attended was, somewhat ironically the reading of a poem by another author in his genre, Edgar Allen Poe. It was sparsely attended, he said with only four people present.

Yet there was no sleepers at King's reading. His story, "The Reach" was an intricate tale, set

on a small island way-downeast. Before he started the story, he explained the significance of the title. A reach, he explained is a body of water which is open at both ends, with land on two sides.

From this jumping point, King lead the audience on to Goat Island where we learned the real story of the 90-year-old woman who never went across the reach.

We met all the islanders and heard many of the old stories of the town, much as an old-timer sitting on the front porch in a creaking rocking chair would tell them. There were scattered thoughts and seemingly insignificant asides thrown in, as if tapped from the mind of a woman with growing senility.

The tale was paced as if by an old-timer, too. Perhaps that is the mark of the artist in King. He became the story itself, withdrawing himself from the scene. If it had not been for the occasional pop of flash bulbs, the audience may well have never noticed his presence. It was his words that were bigger than life.

With the finesse of an ancient minstrel, he recounted the tale with inflections of dialect and occasional comic relief as if it were from his memory. He knew every corner and cranny of the story and left no doubts in the listener's minds.

When he finished the story, there was an instance of silence, where everyone seemed frozen. He had left everyone out on the mythical Goat Island, standing by the edge of the reach. It took them a moment to return to their seats.

Paul Fillmore

Record review

Police album is best yet

Since recording their first album in 1978, The Police have slowly but surely made their mark on the listening taste of the American market. Their reggae-oriented band has more and more been making the crossover into the traditional pop and rock segment.



With their latest album *Zenyatta Mondatta*, the Police's reggae-oriented band has more and more been making the crossover into the traditional pop and rock segment, with a very refined mix of contemporary rock and pure reggae.

More so than in the Police's two releases *Outlandos d'Amour* and *Regatta de Blanc*, the new work is a much more unified effort throughout. While much of the first two albums seemed disjointed and forced, *Zenyatta Mondatta* flows more smoothly with an always changing beat and pace.

One of the album's best selections,

the opening cut on side one, is "Don't Stand so Close to Me." The song is about lead singer and bass player's Sting former years as a school teachers and how he deals with young women students trying to seduce him.

From the Netherlands The Police's two extremely distinctive voices mix well during the next two tracks, "Driven to Tears" and "When the World is Running you Make the Best of what's Still Around."

In "Canary in a Coal Mine," the voice of Sting wails throughout to a steady beat of good reggae music.

Two more cuts, finishing with "Bombs Away," close out side one.

Side two starts with the over-played Fourty hit, "De Do Do De Da Da Da." The rythm and guitar riffs are pleasant and catching but the words become overly repetitive and doldrum-like with each new hearing of the song. This tune tells the story of a deaf-mute who falls in love. Although all this lust and love are pent up inside of him, all he can mutter to his true love is De Do Do Do De Da Da Da. Quaint.

"Behind my Camel" strongly resembles the theme music to the movie *Midnight Express*. The effect of the echoing guitar is good and the vocals are somewhat eerie.

The third track "Man in a Suitcase" is what I consider to be the new trend towards which The Police's music is going. The combination of vocals and the extra adage of occasional voices as if from a large ball room make the song unique.

"Shadows in Vain" and "The Other Way of Stopping" conclude the album in good hard beating fashion. You become very adjusted to the differences in reggae music by albums end.

Steve Oliver

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Movie review

Popeye not just for kids

The best advice I can give regarding Robert Altman's new film, *Popeye*, is to give it a fair shake. It's not a bad movie.

In fact, I'll go farther than that and say that this movie was one of the most visually intriguing films I've seen over the past year.

It would be easy to pigeonhole *Popeye*, which has been highly touted over the past year and a half due to the anticipated movie debut of television's Robin Williams, as merely a kid's film. After all, the movie is a joint venture of the Paramount and Walt Disney studios. And, the adventures of Popeye, Olive Oyl and Bluto have never exactly been adult drama.

Like I said, that would be easy. This is no kid's movie, although most kids would probably get a real charge out of it. *Popeye*, however, is a film that reaches out for the kid in all of us, for the carefree, comic book days of all our pasts. It reaches out to grab the same sense of wonder that such recent films as *Star Wars* and *The Empire Strikes Back* have done so well.

What Altman has done here, with the help of a Jules Feiffer screenplay and the definite talents of the principal actors, is to create a miniature comic book world. Altman, in fact, actually built the town of Sweethaven, where the movie's action takes place, on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean, with all the care and precision necessary to create a real-live shantytown. Altman then filled the town with people, extras that each have a very distinct character that can be spotted throughout the movie. I found myself watching the actions of the actors in the background of the film and being just as entertained with them as I was with Williams et al.

Altman, known throughout his filmmaking career for precision and total characterizations (take early films like *M*A*S*H**, and more recent efforts such as *A Wedding*, mostly unsuccessful, for example), also strived for detail in working with Williams and Shelly Duvall (as possibly the closest thing to Olive Oyl anybody will find this side of the comic strips). If it is anywhere the total movie suffers, it is here. Williams, for instance, is so caught up with keeping the Popeye persona (complete with synthetic bulging arms) keeping one eye always closed, clenching

a pipe in his mouth, and talking just like the cartoon character, he forgets sometimes that there is an audience watching the film, and often renders his lines unintelligible. Sadly enough, although he turns in a credible performance and is convincing enough, Williams bogs the action and the sense of wonder in this film.

Duvall, on the other hand, is perfect. Never has watching a woman sing songs just a hair off-key been so entertaining. Also, both good and convincing were the characters of Bluto and Wimpy. And watch out for Sweetie, played by Altman's two-year-old grandson, who is possibly one of the most entertaining infants ever on the big screen (one can't help but wonder if the kid is really 42).

To be sure, the plot is fluff, revolving around Popeye's search for his pappy in the town of Sweethaven, which is being ruled by an evil but absent Commodore and his henchman, Bluto. It shouldn't be too hard to figure out the rest.

But in the predictable action, there's wry satire, bad puns and even a bit of smut to justify the PG rating (some states have given this an R rating. It's difficult to see why; at any rate, Walt would turn in his grave). Harry Nilson's songs are not distinguished, novelty at best, but are nonetheless infectious and fitting to the rickety-tick atmosphere of Sweethaven and the film in general. And lest we forget, there's the *Popeye* theme song to boot. Everything you need for a live-action cartoon, reminiscent of the original *Popeye* cartoons and some of the early Warner Brothers efforts.

I liked this movie. And to tell the truth, I never really liked the old *Popeye* cartoons all that much. Like the cartoon atmosphere or not, *Popeye* is a worthy film from a talented (and largely misunderstood) filmmaker. It is a feast for the eyes and the ears, and in the long run, that's what makes a film worth seeing...maybe even twice, like I did.

It may not come close to being the best film of 1980, but easily it's one of the most entertaining.

Mike Lowry

IMAGINE ... THERE'S NO LENNON.

1940-1980



Theatre graduates play many roles after leaving

For 75 years UMO has had theatre on campus and many students have received theatre degrees over the years. But what happens to those graduates once they leave school?

According to James Bost, chairman of the theatre department, graduates have found a variety of ways to successfully use their theatre education to the best advantage.

"I think we've had a fairly good success rate over the years," Bost said. "Our track record has been pretty good, even though we haven't had anyone leave here and become a star. That's always a million to one shot. Still, we have many graduates making valuable contributions to theatre."

Many recent graduates are working as theatre instructors in Maine. Bill Steele for example is one of three UMO graduates working at the Portland/Gorham campus as associate professors in the Theatre department. Others such as Paul Burgoyne and Summer Hayward are involved with teaching theatre in state high schools.

"As a result we've played a major part in upgrading the quality of theatre at secondary schools throughout the state," Bost said.

Besides education, graduates have pursued careers in semi-professional and professional theatre groups.

Linda Woolly has started her own "Peanut Butter Theatre Group" for children, and tours around New England performing theatre and oral interpretation programs. Susan Dunlap currently heads the Portland Stage Co., a theatre group she and her husband founded over seven years ago.

Several graduates have migrated to New York, the capital of theatre, in pursuit of professional acting jobs. A few of the more successful students include Linda Salsbury, a professional costume designer, Jerry Collpits, who has done some work in Soap operas, and Luke McDonald, a costume designer with the Joseph Papp Co.

Probably the closest claim to stardom is held by theatre graduate Margo Ham, who is currently working in New York in television and off Broadway. She recently landed the lead role in the play, "Little Moon of Alban," in which she received enthusiastic reviews. Soap opera fans may recognize her as Carol the nurse in *Another World* or as a walk-on in the "Texas" soap series.

"Because of the number of graduates work in the state system, we've become the center of dissemination of theatre graduates throughout the state," Bost said.

Brian Farley

The Maine Campus

is looking for typists, writers and production assistants

If interested see Steve Olver in the basement



of Lord Hall
telephone

7531



These two lampshades, dropped on a table, lay in picturesque disorder. [Photo by Gall Brooks]

Quick takes

WMEB top ten

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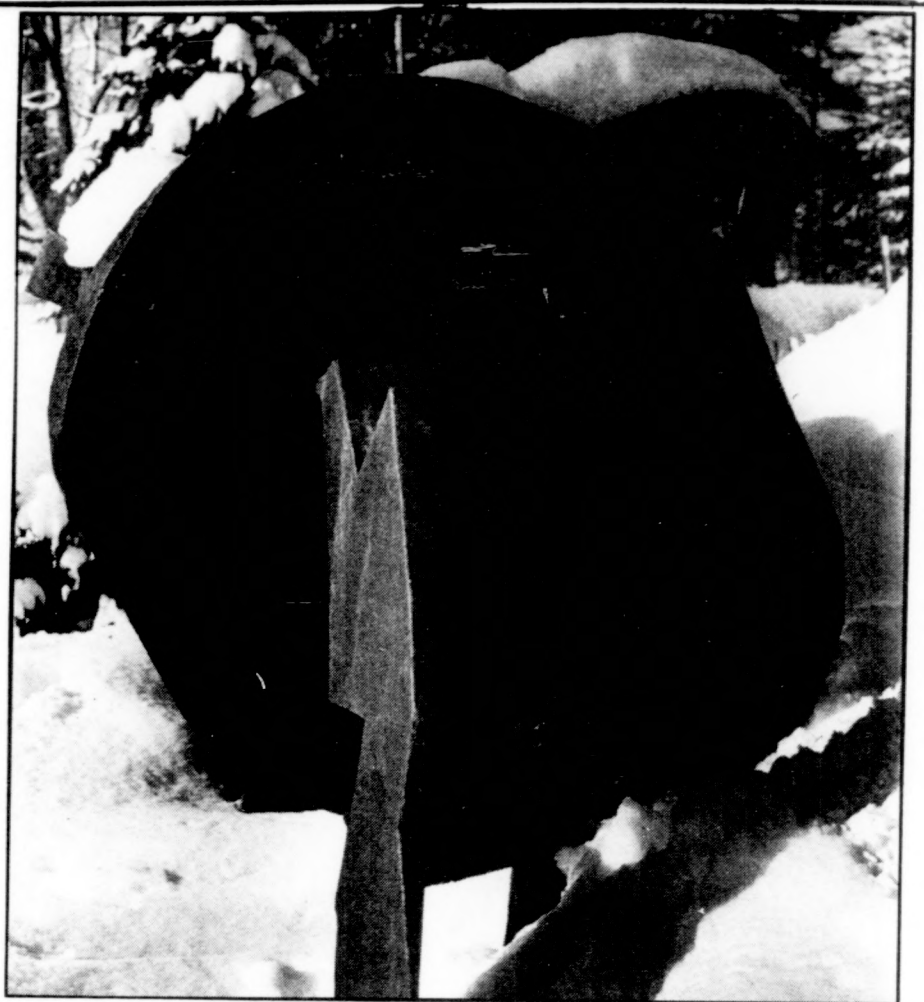
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A native of Chicago, Pattison has been coming to Maine since he was five years old. Five of his paintings are also

on loan to the UMO Art Collection and are currently hung in Fogler Library, the Memorial Union building and the admissions office in Alumni Hall.

Pattison, who works largely in bronze and steel, has most recently completed works that include a large bronze group for the city of Chicago at Chicago State University, and an 18-foot bronze fountain at Oak Brook, Illinois. A 60-foot welded steel sculpture was completed for the Mayo Clinic and other works are at Stanford University Medical Center, Cleveland's Central National Bank and the Illinois state capital building.

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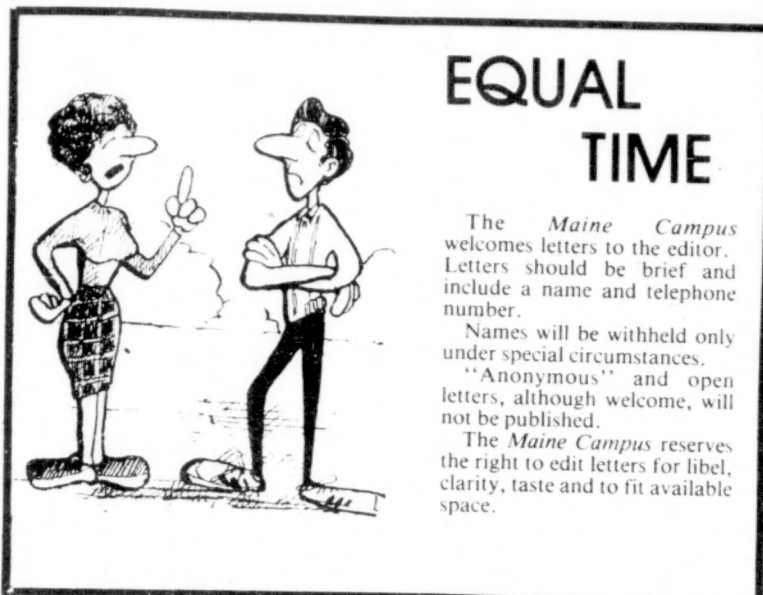
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Letters



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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.

Congratulations to coach from Montana University

This is a copy of a letter sent to Skip Chappelle.

Dear Skip:

The University of Montana and the Champion Tournament Committee want to express our most sincere congratulations and compliment you and your team for your actions and activities at the Champion Holiday Classic. Your coaching staff, team, and support personnel were very personable, friendly, and honestly the favorites of the tournament for those who worked with them and got to know them in any way. You have a first class program composed of first class individuals and you must be very proud of them.

In order for us to do a better job in

future years with the tournament, we would appreciate your dropping us a short note with any suggestions you may have. We obviously will adjust the selection process for the All Tournament Team and attempt to do the selection at the conclusion of the championship game rather than midway, and we will also attempt to market our tickets differently to insure larger spectator participation.

We in Montana wish those of you in Maine a very successful continued season and we will be following the Black Bears as closely as possible in future years.

Sincerely,
Harley Lewis
Athletic Director
University of Montana

Objects to police patrols

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the recent controversy over the patrolling of the dormitories by police officers.

Although I do feel that the patrolling of the dorms can be beneficial, there are certain points of this policy with which I disagree. My main point of contention concerns the designation of public, semi-public, and private areas within each dorm. At the present time, most dormitories, hallways, stairwells, lobbies, and lounges are considered public areas. Police officers are free to patrol any of these areas in the dorms.

The main reason for having police patrol the dorms is supposedly to keep damage at a minimum in these public areas. However, even with police patrols, damages still occur. Present policies require the residents of each dormitory to pay for the unaccounted damages occurring within their dorm.

Neither of these policies, the police patrolling the dorms, nor the residents paying for damages within the dorms seems unreasonable. The

combination of the two policies, however, seems objectionable. If the areas where the damages occur are public, why are the residents of the dorms required to pay for these damages? The two policies are inconsistent with one another. The university should either take total responsibility for these public areas, including payment for damages, or designate the areas as private, leaving the responsibility for upkeep to the residents of the individual dorms.

I feel there is a need for the university to review these policies, and possibly make adjustments. If the areas in question were redesignated as private, it would be the responsibility of the dormitory residents to pay for damages, and to call the police if the situation warranted such action. If these areas remain public, and police officers are allowed to continue patrolling the dorms in order to keep damages at a minimum, the university should take responsibility for payment for unaccounted for damages that occur while the officers are patrolling.

Mary J. Hapdelaine
Androscoggin Hall

Try the Shop

To the Editor:

Do you want to gain practical experience in the "helping professions"? Do you enjoy working with fellow students? Would you like to develop counseling skills, and put them to use? Would you like to learn more about such topics as Assertiveness Training, Coping with Stress, Women and Alcohol, and Alcoholism and the Family? And would you like to get 2 credits in the process? Then we might be what you are looking for. Who are "we"? We are the Students Helping Others Program - SHOP, a student organization under Residential Life.

Students in this program put the knowledge and skills they gain from the SHOP training program into use through the services provided by this organization. These services include peer counseling and referral, workshops on such topics as those listed above and more, discussion groups, and other outreach activities.

For more information, call 581-2147 during the day or 827-2717 in the evening; or come to the introductory meeting Thursday, Jan. 15th at 6 PM in the Honors Building.

Dave Lee
SHOP Coordinator

Friend will be missed

To the Editor:

Gregory L. Tilton, a freshman computer science major who lived in Dunn Hall, passed away on Dec. 20. Greg, a native of Skowhegan, Maine, was a quiet, well-liked man who seemed to always have something nice to say.

Some of his favorite hobbies and pastimes include music, waterskiing, playing his bass guitar for a rock group, camping trips, and building

snow sculptures. Greg was also an employee of the Computer Center at the University of Maine.

Gregory Tilton will be remembered by the students of Dunn Hall and the university community. Words can't describe the sorrow we feel for such a great loss.

Again our sympathy goes out to all his family and friends.

David Dumas
329 Dunn Hall

TAPPI

To the Editor:

A new student organization has started on campus! The organization is strongly affiliated with an industry which hires many UMO students and graduates for both summer and permanent employment every year. This professional society is designed to be of service to both the student and the industry.

The name of this organization is TAPPI (Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry). TAPPI is a non-profit society organized for scientific and educational purposes serving the pulp, paper, converting and allied industries. The society contains about 20,000 professional members in 70 countries plus 10 student chapters throughout the U.S.

A group of UMO students from various majors have formed a committee to start the eleventh student chapter here at UMO. If you are an individual who is willing to be involved in such an organization or just want to learn more about TAPPI and the opportunities involved, come to our first organizational meeting on January 22 in 153 Barrows Hall at 7:00 PM. We invite students from all majors with special emphasis on the College of Engineering and Science. Refreshments will be served. For any further questions feel free to call any of the following students:

Cliff Parker Ed Doiron
331 Cumberland Stillwater Apt. 2D
Pete Hoefele Lori Tuttle
Alpha Gamma Rho 403 Androscoggin

Greg Scott
Phi Gamma Delta

commentary

olympia snow

Challenges

Finally, the 96th Congress has adjourned. As the old joke goes, the men, women and children of America can again sleep soundly.

Members of the 96th Congress have departed for homes, families and Christmas. Those who retired or who were defeated in November will not return to these stately chambers. For them, the ringing down of the gavel December 16 meant the closing of a frustrating and joyful chapter of their lives.

Others of us, however, will return to Washington in January to begin anew our struggle with the complexities of late-20th century America. The brief respite will allow us to stand back from the problems we face and to look at them from a ½ different, needed perspective.

The break also allows introspection on the 96th Congress. The past two legislative years have provided a wealth of experiences and emotions,

say of the 96th Congress?

Although I wish that the opposite could be true, it is doubtful that this Congress will be recorded by historians as a watershed Congress. Certainly, members of the 96th Congress will be able to look back in future years and point to many key pieces of legislation that became the law of the land. But our failures also were pronounced. We could have done better.

On a national scale, a number of important issues received much-needed attention. Energy, of course, became the issue. The president lifted price controls on domestic crude oil, and the Congress responded by assessing a windfall profits tax on the oil companies, a levy which could yield as much as \$230 billion over the next decade to help the poor buy fuel and to underwrite improvements in mass transit.

Economically, the nation continued to be dogged by deficit spending, one

of the pieces to the frustrating inflationary puzzle. Earlier this year, it appeared that the Congress would produce the nation's first balanced federal budget in more than a decade. Inflation and recession cancelled these dreams, however, and the people elected a new administration to wage war against the economy.

The Congress also came to grips with a national feeling that the nation's military decline has placed us in a position behind the Soviet Union. Funds for the development of the massive MX missile system were approved, and for the first time since the Vietnam years, Congress voted more military appropriations than the president had requested.

Other key issues handled by the 96th Congress included deregulation of trucking, railroads, airlines and banks; environmental steps like the Alaska lands legislation and the hazardous-wastes Superfund; regulatory reform; and

reauthorization of general revenue sharing. But no progress came on several important matters, including an agreement on disclosures of lobbying activities in Congress.

I am happy to be able to report that two issues of particular concern to Maine, the status of Loring Air Force Base and the settlement of the controversial Indian lands claim case, were handled by the 96th Congress. The entire Maine Congressional delegation worked hard to resolve these problems. And while the Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project still lives, despite a House vote which I supported to deauthorize, the Congress determined that 1981 will be the make-or-break year for the ill-advised dam.

We worked hard in the 96th Congress. But I now realize that our efforts must be redoubled in the next session. I look forward to the challenges awaiting in Congress.



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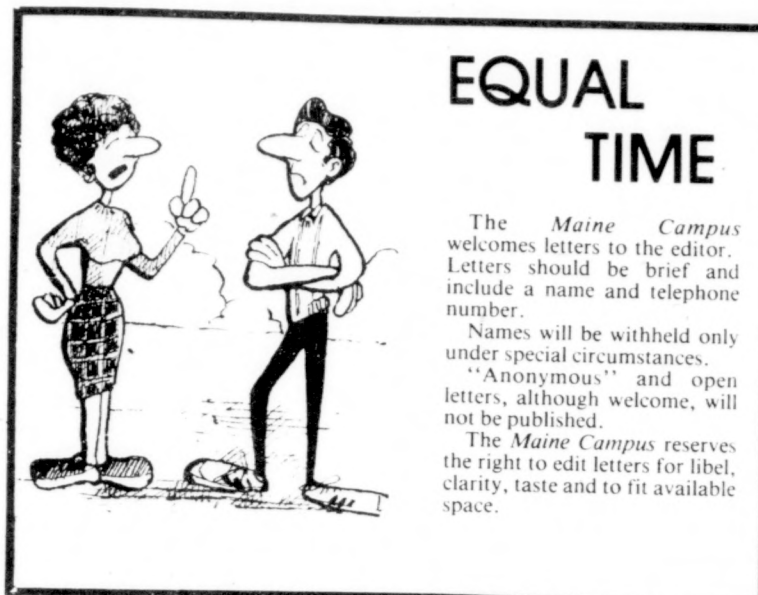
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I am writing this letter in regard to the recent controversy over the patrolling of the dormitories by police officers.

Although I do feel that the patrolling of the dorms can be beneficial, there are certain points of this policy with which I disagree. My main point of contention concerns the designation of public, semi-public, and private areas within each dorm. At the present time, most dormitories, hallways, stairwells, lobbies, and lounges are considered public areas. Police officers are free to patrol any of these areas in the dorms.

The main reason for having police patrol the dorms is supposedly to keep damage at a minimum in these public areas. However, even with police patrols, damages still occur. Present policies require the residents of each dormitory to pay for the unaccounted damages occurring within their dorm.

Neither of these policies, the police patrolling the dorms, nor the residents paying for damages within the dorms seems unreasonable. The

combination of the two policies, however, seems objectionable. If the areas where the damages occur are public, why are the residents of the dorms required to pay for these damages? The two policies are inconsistent with one another. The university should either take total responsibility for these public areas, including payment for damages, or designate the areas as private, leaving the responsibility for upkeep to the residents of the individual dorms.

I feel there is a need for the university to review these policies, and possibly make adjustments. If the areas in question were redesignated as private, it would be the responsibility of the dormitory residents to pay for damages, and to call the police if the situation warranted such action. If these areas remain public, and police officers are allowed to continue patrolling the dorms in order to keep damages at a minimum, the university should take responsibility for payment for unaccounted for damages that occur while the officers are patrolling.

Mary C. Chapdelaine
Androscoquin Hall

Try the Shop

To the Editor:

Do you want to gain practical experience in the "helping professions"? Do you enjoy working with fellow students? Would you like to develop counseling skills, and put them to use? Would you like to learn more about such topics as Assertiveness Training, Coping with Stress, Women and Alcohol, and Alcoholism and the Family? And would you like to get 2 credits in the process? Then we might be what you are looking for. Who are "we"? We are the Students Helping Others Program (SHOP), student organization under Residential Life.

Students in this program put the knowledge and skills they gain from the SHOP training program into use through the services provided by this organization. These services include peer counseling and referral, workshops on such topics as those listed above and more, discussion groups, and other outreach activities.

For more information, call 581-2147 during the day or 827-2717 in the evening; or come to the introductory meeting Thursday, Jan. 15th at 6 PM in the Honors Building.

Dave Lee
SHOP Coordinator

Friend will be missed

To the Editor:

Gregory L. Tilton, a freshman computer science major who lived in Dunn Hall, passed away on Dec. 20. Greg, a native of Skowhegan, Maine, was a quiet, well-liked man who seemed to always have something nice to say.

Some of his favorite hobbies and pastimes include music, waterskiing, playing his bass guitar for a rock group, camping trips, and building

snow sculptures. Greg was also an employee of the Computer Center at the University of Maine.

Gregory Tilton will be remembered by the students of Dunn Hall and the university community. Words can't describe the sorrow we feel for such a great loss.

Again our sympathy goes out to all his family and friends.

David Dumas
329 Dunn Hall

commentary

Challenges

Finally, the 96th Congress has adjourned. As the old joke goes, the men, women and children of America can again sleep soundly.

Members of the 96th Congress have departed for homes, families and Christmas. Those who retired or who were defeated in November will not return to these stately chambers. For them, the ringing down of the gavel December 16 meant the closing of a frustrating and joyful chapter of their lives.

Others of us, however, will return to Washington in January to begin anew our struggle with the complexities of late-20th century America. The brief respite will allow us to stand back from the problems we face and to look at them from a 1/2 different, needed perspective.

The break also allows introspection on the 96th Congress. The past two legislative years have provided a wealth of experiences and emotions,

say of the 96th Congress?

Although I wish that the opposite could be true, it is doubtful that this Congress will be recorded by historians as a watershed Congress. Certainly, members of the 96th Congress will be able to look back in future years and point to many key pieces of legislation that became the law of the land. But our failures also were pronounced. We could have done better.

On a national scale, a number of important issues received much-needed attention. Energy, of course, became the issue. The president lifted price controls on domestic crude oil, and the Congress responded by assessing a windfall profits tax on the oil companies, a levy which could yield as much as \$230 billion over the next decade to help the poor buy fuel and to underwrite improvements in mass transit.

Economically, the nation continued to be dogged by deficit spending, one

of the pieces to the frustrating inflationary puzzle. Earlier this year, it appeared that the Congress would produce the nation's first balanced federal budget in more than a decade. Inflation and recession cancelled these dreams, however, and the people elected a new administration to wage war against the economy.

The Congress also came to grips with a national feeling that the nation's military decline has placed us in a position behind the Soviet Union. Funds for the development of the massive MX missile system were approved, and for the first time since the Vietnam years, Congress voted more military appropriations than the president had requested.

Other key issues handled by the 96th Congress included deregulation of trucking, railroads, airlines and banks; environmental steps like the Alaska lands legislation and the hazardous-wastes Superfund; regulatory reform; and

olympia snow

reauthorization of general revenue sharing. But no progress came on several important matters, including an agreement on disclosures of lobbying activities in Congress.

I am happy to be able to report that two issues of particular concern to Maine, the status of Loring Air Force Base and the settlement of the controversial Indian lands claim case, were handled by the 96th Congress. The entire Maine Congressional delegation worked hard to resolve these problems. And while the Dacey-Lincoln hydroelectric project still lives, despite a House vote which I supported to deauthorize, the Congress determined that 1981 will be the make-or-break year for the ill-advised dam.

We worked hard in the 96th Congress. But I now realize that our efforts must be redoubled in the next session. I look forward to the challenges awaiting in Congress.

TAPPI

To the Editor:

A new student organization has started on campus! The organization is strongly affiliated with an industry which hires many UMO students and graduates for both summer and permanent employment every year. This professional society is designed to be of service to both the student and the industry.

The name of this organization is TAPPI (Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry). TAPPI is a non-profit society organized for scientific and educational purposes serving the pulp, paper, converting and allied industries. The society contains about 20,000 professional members in 70 countries plus 10 student chapters throughout the U.S.

A group of UMO students from various majors have formed a committee to start the eleventh student chapter here at UMO. If you are an individual who is willing to be involved in such an organization or just want to learn more about TAPPI and the opportunities involved, come to our first organizational meeting on January 22 in 153 Barrows Hall at 7:00 PM. We invite students from all majors with special emphasis on the College of Engineering and Science. Refreshments will be served. For any further questions feel free to call any of the following students:

Cliff Parker Ed Doiron
331 Cumberland Stillwater Apt. 2D
Pete Hoefele Lori Tuttle
Alpha Gamma Rho 403 Androscoquin

Greg Scott
Phi Gamma Delta



World news

RAMSTEIN, WEST GERMANY -- The Air Force reports two of its planes crashed in separate incidents in Europe Wednesday, killing at least ten servicemen.

Eight crewmen were killed and one is listed as missing after a C-130 transport crashed on take-off from the Ramstein Air Base near the Franco-German border. And in Spain a phantom F-4-D jet crashed 60 miles northeast of Guadalajara killing its two occupants.

The identities of the victims have been withheld pending notification of next of kin.

BOSTON, MASS. -- Governor Edward King says Massachusetts has been able to obtain some additional natural gas supplies but the situation remains critical. King told reporters the state will be getting 15 million gallons of propane fuel that originated in Texas and is coming in from a storage facility in Selkirk, New York. King added that new gas supplies have been obtained from the Algonquin and Tennessee pipelines. However, the governor said it still may be necessary to impose mandatory cutbacks, depending on whether gas customers roll back their thermostats. King said he'll make a decision on that today.

CANAAN, MAINE -- The town manager hopes that somebody will run for the selectman's job in Canaan, Maine.

For lack of a selectman, the rural town may forfeit its right to self-government. None of the nearly 12-hundred townspeople seems interested in running for the three-member board.

One selectman resigned last week. Another stepped down last October. William Rowe is the lone selectman, so the board lacks a majority and can't make any municipal decisions or spend money.

Town Manager Shirley Fitts hopes that on February 2, 1981 a special town election will produce another selectman and keep the board operating until the annual town meeting in March.

But the deadline for candidates is Saturday.

Mrs. Fitts says if the town forfeits its right to govern itself, the state could make it an unorganized territory, putting it under state rule.

AUGUSTA, MAINE -- Representatives of Maine's Indian Tribes Wednesday warned the legislature's appropriations committee that cutting off state housing authority funds after this year would violate the settlement of their land claims.

Gov. Joseph Brennan has requested an additional appropriation to operate housing authorities on Maine's three reservations through the end of June. But the governor's bill stipulates that there's no guarantee of future state funding, now that the tribes are federally recognized.

Thomas Tureen, the attorney for the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes, said the settlement requires the state to honor an earlier agreement to fund the housing authorities for another 19 years. He said that although other agreements between the Indians and the state were voided by the settlement, the housing authority contract was not.

Tureen said the Federal Government might eventually assume that obligation, but there's no indication of that now. Regardless, he said, any federal funding would not be available until October at the very earliest -- months after the state's appropriation expires.

BOSTON, MASS. -- The Boston Gas Co. repeated Wednesday that its customers must turn down their thermostats to save dwindling supplies of natural gas. The alternative, says the utility, would be to ask large factories in the area to close. Boston gas spokesman Frank Arricale says the firm is "pleading" with people to turn down their heat. Tuesday, Governor King declared an energy emergency in the state because of the gas shortage. He asked that residential thermostats be turned down to 63 degrees. Industrial and commercial natural gas users are asked to roll back the temperature to 55. Boston gas is the largest natural gas supplier in New England.

Boston Gas says if people don't go along with the request to conserve businesses that use gas will be asked to close. Among them are such big employers as G-T-E Sylvania in Salem, North American Phillips Lighting Corporation in Lynn and The Gorton Fish Processing Plant in Gloucester.

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AUGUSTA, MAINE -- Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Wednesday there is no deadline for the release of the Americans being held hostage in Iran.

At a news conference in Augusta Wednesday afternoon Muskie said the Carter administration has not given up trying to seek their release and won't give up until there's no more time.

As Muskie put it, "How many games have you seen won in the last second?"

He said the Carter administration has set no deadline for the Iranian Parliament to respond to Washington's offer to return some frozen Iranian assets. He said that to set a deadline would be interpreted as an ultimatum but he acknowledged that time is running out.

Returning to Maine Wednesday where his political career began 34 years ago, Muskie addressed the state Legislature before holding the news conference. He said that during his Maine swing, he was in constant touch with Washington.

ALEXANDRIA, LOUISIANA -- A federal judge in Louisiana issued a permanent order Wednesday forbidding anyone from interfering with his desegregation plan for the schools in Rapides Parish.

The order applies particularly to Richard Lee, a state judge who assigned three white girls to the all-white Buckeye High School, in defiance of the order. Federal Judge Nauman Scott ordered the three bused to an integrated school 15 miles away in Alexandria. Lee has accompanied the girls to the all-white school several times and ordered them enrolled.

Scott's order forbids Lee or any state employee from enforcing any order issued by Lee in the Buckeye case.

Lee is scheduled to appear in Scott's court today to answer contempt charges.

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USED BOOKS



Swimmers win two on eastern swing

by Bruce Farrin

The varsity swimmers returned from an exhausting Eastern swing during the Christmas break with a 66-47 win over East Carolina University, a 59-54 victory over Ohio University, and a 59-52 defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins in a double dual meet in Baltimore.

Maine's first encounter of the new year began Jan. 8 with a meet at East Carolina University, where UMO head coach Al Switzer saw his squad beat ECU for the first time in six meetings dating back to 1976. "I was real pleased with this win. ECU has a real strong team but they had lost a couple of people to injuries, which put us on an even keel with them. But we managed to win a lot of the close events."

The 400 medley relay team of captain Peter Farragher, Richard Wells, Bruce Johansson, and Steve Ferenczy got Maine rolling early with a time of 3:35 and a victory in the opening event. Farragher also did an outstanding job in the 200 backstroke with his best time of the season at 1:56.

Chuck Martin was a double winner as he took the 200 free in 1:45 and also won the 500 free with his best time of 4:44. Brian Strachan and Dale Schultz once again combined to sweep the one and three meter diving events.

Maine finished the day by winning the 400 free relay with the team of Farragher, Ferenczy, Jeff Smith, and Martin in a time of 3:15.

Just two days later, Jan. 10, Maine travelled to Baltimore to take on Ohio University and host Johns Hopkins.

"We were tired from the long trip and our swimmers swam well," said Switzer. "But their times were all slower than in our East Carolina match."

Both meets were decided in the last event, the 400 free relay, but even one of Maine's best times ever, 3:14.80, wasn't good enough to beat a strong Johns Hopkins time of 3:14.19. Maine's time was, however, enough to better Ohio University's time of 3:15

and give the Bears a split on the day.

Individual winners in the dual meet for Maine included Martin with a time of 1:46 in the 200 free and Ferenczy with 22.5 in the 50 free. Farragher was victorious in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:57.

Maine now stands at 5-2 on the season as they prepare to host a Delhouse, Nova Scotia team this Saturday, a team Switzer admitted knows nothing about.

Joe McLaughlin

Commentary

Fieldhouse fanatics

UMO's fieldhouse is the home of all part-time jocks and the sanctuary of one-time high school heroes. It has no roaring crowd, booming band, or energetic cheerleaders.

However, the fieldhouse does have five basketball courts and it allows one to revive old memories. It attracts a lot of competitive players. From September to May, thousands of students run up and down the courts trying to put a little orange ball through a little orange hoop.

Some play to sweat out Saturday night's beer, others to take a break from studying, but most play just because they love the game. It is a fine sight to see five guys who do not even know each other play team basketball: executing pick and rolls, fastbreaks, and win game after game.

There are no referees to control the games, they are self-controlled by the players. They call their own fouls and the usual rules and regulations are followed, as well as some unwritten ones. Some of these are: (1) the winners always stay on the court until they are beaten; (2) the games are to 10 and must be won by a margin of two, with each field goal counting as one; (3) offensive fouls are never called; (4) the teams are always the same, shirts and skins, and (5) girls are allowed to play only as a last resort and then they have to be on the skins' team or members of the girls' varsity basketball team. Except in a few cases, these rules are usually strictly

adhered to. They lend the control the game needs.

Basketball in the fieldhouse follows a definite pattern each year. From September through October, it is at its best. Studying is still secondary, the football players are playing football, not basketball, and candidates for the varsity basketball team and the Maine Lumberjacks are playing to hone their skills for their November try-outs.

From November through January the level of competition and attendance takes a little dip because studies are now of primary importance, indoor track dominates four of the courts in the afternoons, and most everyone is concentrating on intramural basketball. This pattern stays the same through February and March as indoor track continues and intramural volleyball is played on all of the courts, except the center one.

In April and May, the fieldhouse season closes with a bang as spring fever becomes contagious. The books are put aside until finals week, Rufus and company return for a few games, and players ready themselves for the summer season of playground basketball.

When one plays ball in the fieldhouse, he will hear no audience cheering his play or band playing to fire him up. However, he will be able to participate in good, competitive basketball and that is all he wants.

Gymnasts move to Lengyel

by Dale McGarrigle

The sign on the door at Memorial Gym says *Gymnastics Room*. But since last weekend, that sign has been a misnomer.

On Jan. 8-9, the UMO women's gymnastics team, along with its apparatus, moved to its new practice facility in the main gymnasium of Lengyel Gym from its former Memorial Gym base.

"So far, so good," said gymnastics coach Lisa Burger. "There's a lot more space than I imagined. I'm very happy so far."

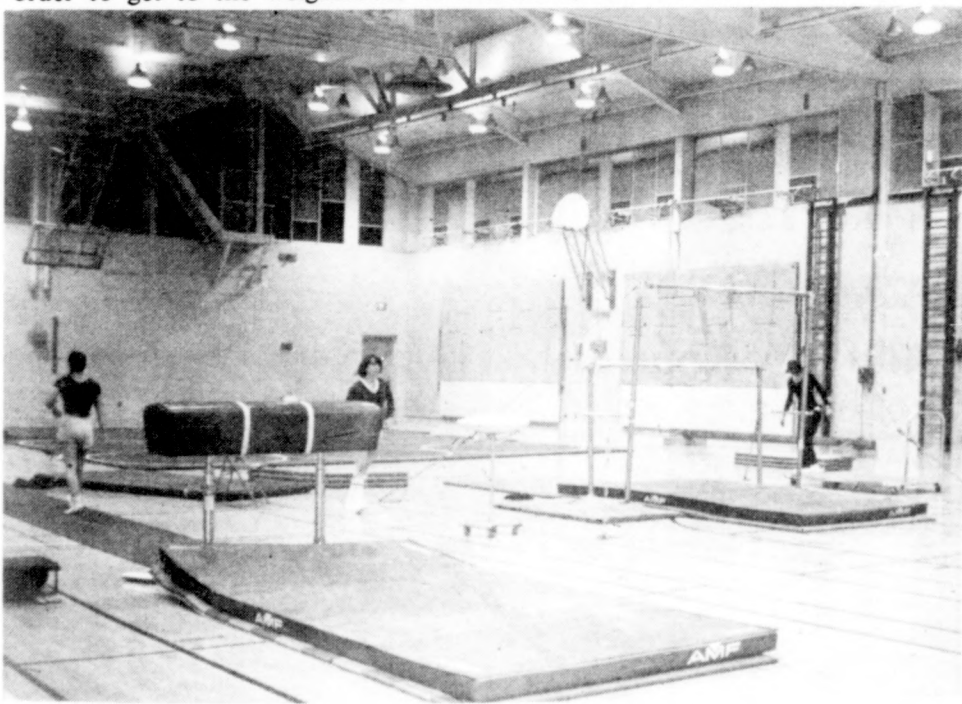
According to Burger, the move has been "in the works for a couple of years." The idea originated with Harold Westernman, UMO athletic director, and Dr. Mary Jo Walkup, UMO women's athletic director. "They both felt moving to Lengyel would be a good move for the program," Burger said.

In the fall of 1980, the refurbished weightroom was relocated to the wrestling room, which adjoined the former gymnastics room. The wrestling team moved into the gymnastics room. Also sharing the room with the gymnasts were the volleyball club, the fencing club, and the cheerleaders and intramural squads at various times. "Once we got into the season," Burger said, "we got top priority for the room."

But the addition of the weightroom took away the floor exercise space the gymnasts had previously used. This expedited the decision to move, according to Burger. "It was a mutual decision (to move)," Burger said.

As with any move, there are advantages and disadvantages. Burger said she found the gymnastics setup at Lengyel superior to Memorial, although there was more room outside the equipment at Memorial.

Another plus Burger cited was that Lengyel was a quieter place to practice. In order to get to the weightroom in Memorial, one had to walk through the



The UMO gymnastics team is shown here in its new base at Lengyel Gym, after the squad's recent move from Memorial Gym. [Photo by Donna Sotomayor]

gymnastics room, thus interrupting the concentration of the gymnasts. "With fewer interruptions, we should be able to get a lot more work done," Burger added.

One major drawback is that the gymnasts now practice in the evenings, from 6-8 p.m. The gymnasts get to practice in the afternoon when the original occupants, the women's basketball team, are on the road. "The girls aren't used to practicing at nights, except during preseason," Burger said. She added the gymnasts will have opportunities for about 20 afternoon practices.

The new location could also be a disadvantage if the gymnastics team ever gets a stronger home schedule, as Lengyel Gym is poorly equipped to handle spectators when the sport involved covers most of the floor space, as gymnastics does. The gymnastics team currently averages about one home meet per season.

"This move puts most of the women's programs in Lengyel, which is a better situation," Burger said.

The reaction of individual gymnasts was mixed. Sophomore Jean Herlihy said, "It's a lot warmer there, and there's much more space. Overall, the facility is better. But I live in Corbett, and it's a pain walking down there for evening practices, which aren't exactly thrilling."

Sophomore Laura Schuster added, "All in all, it's warmer there, and there's no people moving in and out. We'll get more work done. Evening practices are a drawback though."

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Sports

Other coaches may follow

Coach Maser to follow Bicknell to BC

by Scott Cole

Another UMO football coach is ready to abandon Black Bear Country for the brighter lights of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and big time college football on the campus of Boston College.

Mike Maser, a two year offensive line coach at Maine, has been offered a similar position at BC by their new head coach Jack Bicknell and has accepted. At press time Maser's move had not been officially announced at either Boston College or Maine.

"I'll be going," said Maser yesterday when asked to confirm reports of his impending departure, "but nothing has been announced and if it's printed (a story about his leaving), I'll deny it until the day I die."

Bicknell, when reached for comment yesterday, would not confirm Maser's move but said, "I've offered him a position here, and I want him here with me. He's an outstanding coach."

Maser arrived on the UMO football scene in 1979 after five years as offensive coordinator and recruiting coordinator at Bluefield State in West Virginia. He is a 1970 graduate of the State College of New York at Buffalo where he lettered in football for three years.

If Bicknell has his way, UMO has not seen the last of football assistants

checking out of Orono and into Chestnut Hill. Bicknell indicated he would like to hire a few more of his former staff members. "Everyone I can fit down here, I want," he remarked.

As he attempts to get a handle on his new coaching situation, Bicknell has found the time to do a little



UMO offensive line coach Mike Maser (left) has reportedly accepted a similar position under new Boston College football coach Jack Bicknell (right). Bicknell stated he would welcome any other of his former Black Bear assistants.

housecleaning. All of former Eagle coach Ed Chlebek's assistants have been released with the exception of long-time BC assistant Barry Gallup.

Things have been pretty hectic for Bicknell since taking the reins at Chestnut Hill. "I've been down here for a week and it seems the more I do, the more I fall behind," he said.

Presently his two biggest concerns are organizing his staff, as shown by the Maser hiring, and getting to know his players. Of course crucial



expressed surprise at his hiring. "When I've heard of the opening, I sent a short note to BC saying I would like to be considered for the job. I told

them if they were interested...fine, if not I'd understand."

"Then I was given an interview. I never thought I'd get the job or else I wouldn't have flown to Florida for the coaches' convention."

"I am very happy, this is just the level of football I've always wanted to coach at."

Meanwhile the search for Bicknell's successor here still has not heated up. President Paul H. Silverman is still in the process of formulating a search committee. Applications have been received for the coaching post but Athletic Director Harold Westerman refused to release any names in deference to the applicants' privacy and so as not to jeopardize the applicants' status at their current positions.

Westerman stated that when the time comes to interview potential candidates, identities might be announced as long as all of the candidates agree on such an announcement.

Bears edge UVM in OT 6-5

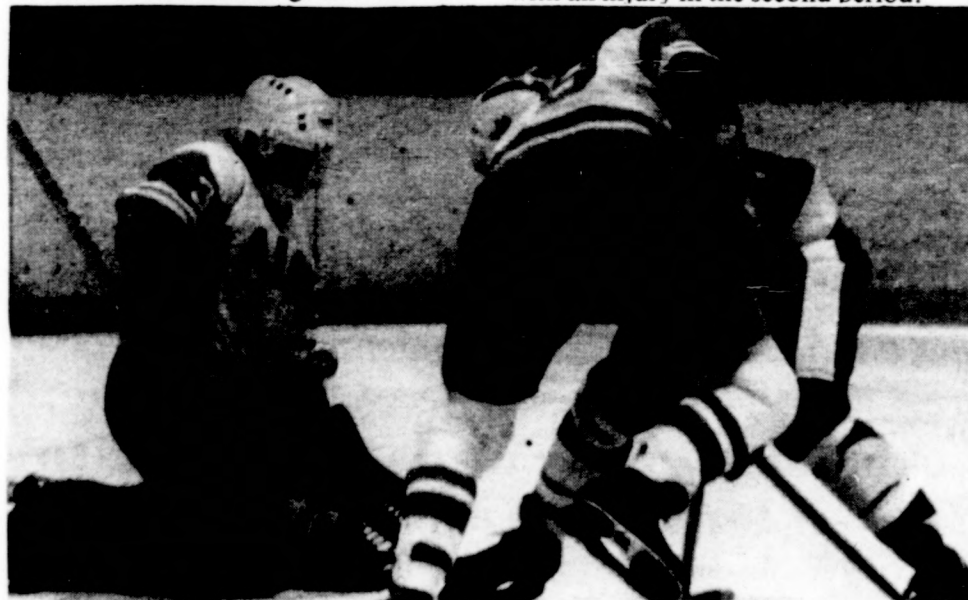
by Scott Cole

Captain Bill Demianiuk scored off the deflection of an Andre Aubut shot 3:17 into overtime to give undermanned but determined UMO hockey team a 6-5 win over Vermont last night in Burlington, Vt.

The fired up Catamounts pounced on their undermanned guests for two

later. Gary Conn was credited with an assist.

The teams swapped goals in period two as the Bears, playing with just four defensemen, gamely hung on. But the injury list had another name added to it, as center Gaetan Bernier left a game with an injury in the second period.



Jeff Nord (30) recorded his 11th win last night, as Bill Demianiuk's goal in overtime lifted UMO to a 6-5 win over the slumping Vermont Catamounts. (Photo by Bill Mason)

quick goals to open the game as the Bears did without Paul Croke, Ken Farnogli, and Dwight Montgomery. Leading scorer Don McCaskill scored just 51 seconds into the game, added another at the 4:22 mark.

After those scores, the Black Bears got it in gear and struck with four goals. Andre Aubut scored with an assist from Gary Conn on a power play at the 5:42 mark. Joe Crespi hit for his twelfth goal of the season at the 6:31 mark. The senior center whipped home another at 11:31 off a terrific drop pass from Bill Demianiuk. John Tortorella hit for goal number four while Maine was shorthanded minutes

The unstoppable Aubut fired a slapshot from the right point, which Jon Leach deflected past goalie Sylvain Turcotte at the 6:07 mark. Turcotte replaced starting goalie Andy Ashforth, who departed after the first period due to a knee injury.

VUM's Chris Hodgdon cut the lead to 5-3 by deflecting a puck past Jeff Nord later on in the period.

The Black Bears doggedly held off the swarming Catamounts throughout the third period. That is, until 37 seconds remained. At that point, McCaskill scored to cut the lead to 5-4. The goal earned McCaskill a hat trick. Then with 13 seconds left, Mark Litt n scored to send the game into overtime.

★ ★ 1980 Sports Quote of the Year ★ ★

Tug McGraw, Philadelphia Phillies star reliever when asked what he would do with his \$35,000 World Series winners share, "I'm gonna buy some whiskey, women, and a good time. I'll probably waste the rest of it."

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