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Maine Campus January 16 1981

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The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 5

Friday, Jan. 16, 1981

\$14.5 million arts center proposed

by Stephen Betts

A \$14.5 million performing arts center, which originally carried a price tag of \$3 million, is to be proposed to the University of Maine Board of Trustees at its Jan. 26 meeting.

The proposed center will include a \$4.5 million concert hall to be constructed behind the Hauck Auditorium, renovations to Hauck and a storage building connecting the concert hall and Hauck.

According to George Baughman, Jr., director of development and university relations, the proposal is a major departure from previous plans for a performing arts center.

"We're doing a lot more this time. There are additional expenditures and inflation has to be considered," Baughman said. "It must be understood, though, that everything is in the preliminary stages."

An official, close to the operation who wished not to be named, said the project will be a "major multi-staged operation." The official said the early plans call for a concert hall to be built first, with a seating capacity between 1600-1800. Then major renovations will be done to Hauck, including to the lighting system, to make it more suitable to theater productions. The final step would be the connection between the two facilities.

The official also said work will also be done on Carnegie Hall, with the visual arts displays being moved to the proposed center. Carnegie will be used primarily for teaching, according to source.

James Bost, chairman of the performing arts, said the three areas under his department, dance, music, and theater, will benefit greatly by the proposal.

"Hauck will be used primarily for theater and theater only save occasional operas," Bost said. "The concert hall

will be used for music and dance. Also it will be used to attract groups of national and international stature. I think we could have some sort of celebrity series."

A performing arts center has been proposed since 1970 when the "2nd Century Fund" began. The fund proposed



This original site for the Performing Arts Center will probably be used just a part of a new planned arts complex. [photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

the arts center along with the construction of hockey arena. In 1970 the cost for the arts center was set at \$3 million. By 1978 the amount was upped to \$4 million. Two million dollars had been raised as of July, 1980, from private donations.

According to Baughman the \$14.5 million figure is realistic amount to raise.

"The project will be financed by contributions, self-liquidating loans, and legislative appropriations," he said. "It will be five years of fund raising. We did a feasibility study that said implementation of the plan was reasonable."

William Sullivan, vice chancellor for administration and treasurer, disagreed with the possibility of raising the money from the legislature.

"There's no way of really knowing, but it would seem very doubtful. I would be very skeptical," Sullivan said.

Baughman also said the backing of President Paul Silverman is one reason why he is optimistic about the project's success.

"We have had no full-fledged president since Neville. That's not to say Ken Allen wasn't helpful but now we have a new generation of leaders," Baughman said.

Silverman said the initial stage, constructing the concert hall will not use any legislative funds, and that any amount that may be asked for has not gone beyond the preliminary stages. The president also blamed the delays in raising the \$4.5 million for the concert hall as the absence of a full-time president. "There was a two-year hiatus when not much got done," Silverman said. "Things are getting off the ground again. I'm very optimistic about our ability to raise the money."

A trip to England last year, by a five-man team from the university, was instrumental in revising the plans for the arts center. The team included Former President Allen; Russell Bodwell, and alumnus from Glen Head, N.Y.; Bost; Richard Jacobs, professor of music; and Eaton Tarbell, an architect from Bangor. The officials toured the country to observe the art facilities in that nation.

Davies says it may pass

by Joe McLaughlin

A bill to outlaw drug paraphernalia in Maine may pass because many people lack an understanding of the effects of drugs, said Rep. Dick Davies (D-Orono).

"The bill has a fairly good chance of being passed," Davies said. "The negative publicity in the news media about

drugs has fostered a great deal of fear about them. They react to all drugs in the same way."

The bill, L.D. 104, is an act to prohibit the sale and use of drug paraphernalia in the state. It is being considered by the judicial committee which will hold a public hearing Wednesday, Jan. 21, to weigh the

pros and cons of the bill.

Richard Clark, attorney for Maine's alcohol and drug abuse prevention program, said the bill may pass if it is judged on a moral argument instead of a legal one.

"If the bill is viewed as a legal issue, on the basis of constitutional law, then it won't be passed," he said. "With it looked at morally, it may be able to sway

votes. You really can never tell with the Maine legislature."

Davies said the bill was too vague and is based too much on an emotional argument. "It deals with cosmetic parts of the problem, not the roots," Davies said. "The problem is not paraphernalia, but lack of education of our young people on the effects of drugs."

The bill was introduced, Clark said, because its sponsor felt the sale of drug apparatus and equipment encourages drug use. "Some claim it (selling drug paraphernalia) promotes and glamorizes drug use," he said. "But there isn't any way to gauge its effect, there's only a few head shops in Maine, and they really don't have any statistical evidence."

Davies said other states with similar bills have had difficulty with defining what drug paraphernalia really is. "A flower pot is used to grow flowers in and also marijuana plants; should it then be defined as drug paraphernalia?" Davies asked.

Clark said the introduction of the bill is part of a continuing effort by different Maine legislators to stop the illegal use of drugs. "Past recommendations by representatives haven't been able to eliminate illegal use of drugs," he said. "But they keep sponsoring bills they think will help to cut back drug use."

The bill's sponsor, Eugene Paradis (R-Old Town), was unavailable for comment.

Davies said he would vote against the bill because it is severely opposed by many people in his district. "I'm affected by my university constituents who have a different attitude than most people, they are not as fearful of drugs," he said. "They're more experienced and have a better

Allen returns to teaching career

by Deb Kupa

After a seven-year break from teaching, former acting president Ken Allen is back in the swing of things in the zoology department this semester.

"After stepping down in August, I spent a few weeks on a fishing trip and then spent last semester on sabbatical leave," he said. During his leave, Allen visited universities and hospitals in the U.S. and Canada, "catching up" on what has been happening in parasitology, his specialty.

"First I went to the University of Alberta and visited a parasitologist there," Allen said. He had the privilege to observe some interesting research while there, including an autopsy of a moose. "It was a fantastic experience," he said.

Allen then went to Marshall University in West Virginia, where he visited the medical school to observe its nursing program. "I'll probably be advising the nursing

students in their two years here," he said. He also observed the nursing program at Rutgers University, where he attended classes and graduate seminars.

"I spent the closing weeks of my



Ken Allen: "This should be an exciting semester."

leave at Massachusetts General Hospital," he said. "They have a fantastic library there." He spent much of his time familiarizing

himself with the latest material in parasitology.

Although Allen has been away from teaching for a few years, he has taught in almost every position he has held.

"I'll be teaching a biology course this semester," Allen said, adding that "it's an honor" because this course was previously taught by his old biology professor, Dr. Cooper. Allen will also be involved in administering the parasitology lab, and feels "this should be an exciting semester."

Of his first day back to teaching, Allen said "I had a great day. I'm reading madly to catch up with everything that's been happening."

Allen said the university "looks great." "I think it's in excellent hands." He said there are problems, but not as many as everyone thinks.

Allen and foresee no changes in the near future in his position with the university.



Program to clarify women's role

by Tim Rice

A six-week long assertiveness training program is being offered to help adjust to their changing roles in society.

Sponsored by the Equal Opportunity Office, the program will start Jan. 20.

"We live in a rapidly changing society," said Dr. JoAnn Fritsche, director of the university's Equal Opportunity Program. "Because of these changes, women are now, more than ever, feeling the burden of stress. Women's roles in society are

changing, and we hope that our program will help women to cope with these new roles.

"Often, when women cannot deal with these roles, they become angry, as well as aggressive. They need to learn to communicate in a positive way; by asserting themselves without putting others down."

Participants in the sessions will "explore choices in communication and assertiveness while learning and practicing effective communication behavior," Fritsche said.

Bette Katskas, a one-year Post Doctoral Fellow in Counselor Education, and Diane LeMay, Ed.D., a family counselor, will be conducting the sessions.

The cost of the six-week program will be \$30.

Dr. Fritsche is anticipating a good turnout for the program, entitled "Effective Communications." It is one segment of the Transitions program. So far, Fritsche said, 12 women have registered.

Anyone interested in enrolling should stop in at the Equal Opportunity Office in Aubert Hall, Fritsche said.

Bill may ban paraphernalia

*continued from page 1

personal understanding of the effects of drugs."

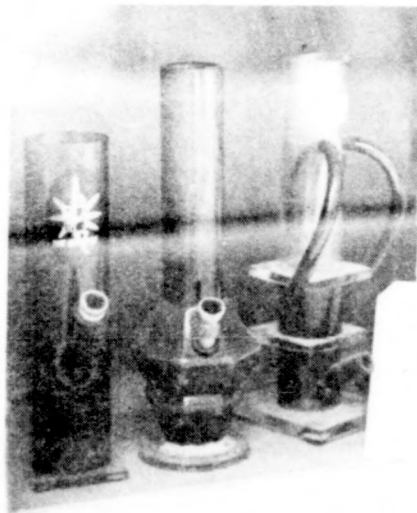
Clark said he would like the legislature to recommend the bill to the surgeon general because his advice would also help law makers decide on the bill's passage.

A recent attempt by the Massachusetts legislature to outlaw drug paraphernalia was defeated. When the bills do pass, Clark said they receive many court challenges from businesses. The bills' opponents say it discriminates against small businessmen.

With new members coming into the legislature every two years, Clark said bills similar to L.D. 104 will continue to be introduced. Because the legislature has many new members this session, Clark said the bill has a good chance to pass.

Davies said many members would vote favoring the bill out of fear of their constituents' reactions if they did not. "The members are very conscious of what

people are thinking, they might vote for the bill without really understanding its impact," he said.



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Lowdown

Friday, Jan. 16

INTERESTED SINGERS: If you would enjoy performing the "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms, come to the first meeting of the UMO Oratorio Society Choir on Jan. 22, 7:00 p.m., 220 Lord.

3:10 p.m. Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. David K. Stevenson, Zoology and Marine Resources, will speak on "Assessment of the Costa Rican Thread Herring Fishery." 102 Murray.

7:35 p.m. Varsity Basketball. UMO v. Tennessee State, Bangor Auditorium. See page 8 for busing accommodations.

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Silverman's inauguration cuts classes

by Tim Rice

The president's office announced Thursday that classes will be cancelled from 1-5 p.m. Feb. 2 for the inauguration of Dr. Paul H. Silverman as UMO's 13th president.

"The decision to cancel classes was made by the inauguration committee, after consultation with the Council of Colleges," said Joan Cambridge, executive assistant to the president. "We feel it will give us an opportunity to invite all segments of the university community to come and reflect on what we really are."

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 29, and continuing through Winter Carnival weekend until Tuesday, Feb. 2, the university has scheduled an elaborate series of activities and events in celebration of the occasion. The Maine Campus will publish a complete list of times in an inauguration issue Jan. 28.

"Letters of invitation will be sent to all students highlighting specific events, so there really won't be any excuse for not knowing of them," said Cambridge, "we hope everyone will participate."

Joan Cambridge doesn't see lack of participation as being much of a problem at this time. "Student enthusiasm is overwhelming," she said. "We've had replies from 70 organizations who want representatives at the procession. It's as if 10,000 students want to participate in 100 events," she said with a smile. "We also sent invitations to all land-grant, Ivy League and Maine schools and we've already had word that at least 60 will be represented. And, by the way, UMO does not absorb the cost of their attendance."

Cambridge emphasized the unusually fine turnout of student volunteers. "We'll utilize them to a large extent," she said.

IDB energy contest nets savings

by Paul Fillmore

With rising energy costs always on the mind of the university, the Inter Dormitory Board decided to see what they could do about it during the months of November and December.

The board held a campus-wide energy



savings contest with a \$1500 prize offered to the complex with the greatest energy savings.

Bangor Community College was the big winner in the contest with a total electrical savings of 29 percent, over 39,000 kilowatt hours. The next closest runner-up in the contest was Stodder Complex, with a savings of just over 15 percent.

"The kids over at BCC really did a heck of a job," said Jean Krall, assistant director of residential life programming and research. She explained that each of the dorms in each complex would be given a rebate based on the amount of kilowatt hours they saved during the two-month

period. The rebate to the Bangor campus alone will be over \$2000.

Krall said the rebate money will be distributed to the individual dorm activity board where it would be used to buy "something tangible" for the dorm.

Although there was a total energy savings of over 70,000 kilowatts, based on last year's figures, some dorms increased their consumption during the two-month period. The biggest increase was for York Hall, with over 5700 additional kilowatt hours used in comparison with last year's total. Balentine, Hancock, Stodder and Hannibal Hamlin Halls all chalked up an increase in the two-month period.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm for the whole program," said Sam Rinaldi, chairperson of the contest. "We had a little bit of a set back because of the cold weather, with students using electric blankets, but we still did real well."

According to Krall, there was a 20 degree difference between the end of this

year and the end of last year. "Some students even want us to have another contest," Rinaldi said. "We're not sure if we are going to do it again, though."

Rinaldi said he thought the contest had made students more aware of the need to conserve energy. "We're hoping students will continue to keep conserving now, even after the contest is over," he said.

Both Krall and Rinaldi said they hoped students would continue the energy savings practices they started during the contest.

"Energy conservation should be on everybody's mind, whether there is a contest or not," Krall said. "Most students have never paid a heat or electric bill so they really didn't appreciate conservation."

Krall said Residential Life has thought about trying a heat conservation contest, but, because of the steam heating system on campus, there would be no way to measure the consumption of each dorm.

Prepare for: April 4, 1981

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Editorials

Military moves

(Washington, D.C.)-Alexander Haig to be confirmed as secretary of state.

(Orono, Maine)-Air Force ROTC joins Army ROTC at university of Maine's Orono branch.

(Boston, Mass.)-Student demonstrations interrupt the third wave of nation-wide draft registration for 18-year-olds.

The military-industrial complex is beginning to flex its muscles once again.

Following the Vietnam War and the widespread protests across campus it appeared the foreign policy of the United States would become one of diplomacy, oriented more towards human-rights of the individual then of restraining the godless communists.

ROTC units across the nation were withdrawn from some college campuses and the emphasis on the military was played down.

The rise of the right has reversed that trend and now a toughnosed foreign policy and increasing militization will once again become part of American life.

This is evident by the nomination of General Alexander Haig as the head of the state department. Haig is the same man who, without the consent of Congress and the knowledge of the American people, escalated this country's involvement in the Indochina

conflict. Without authorization from anyone, but former President Nixon, he launched invasions into the neutral country Cambodia and spread the conflict across the continent.

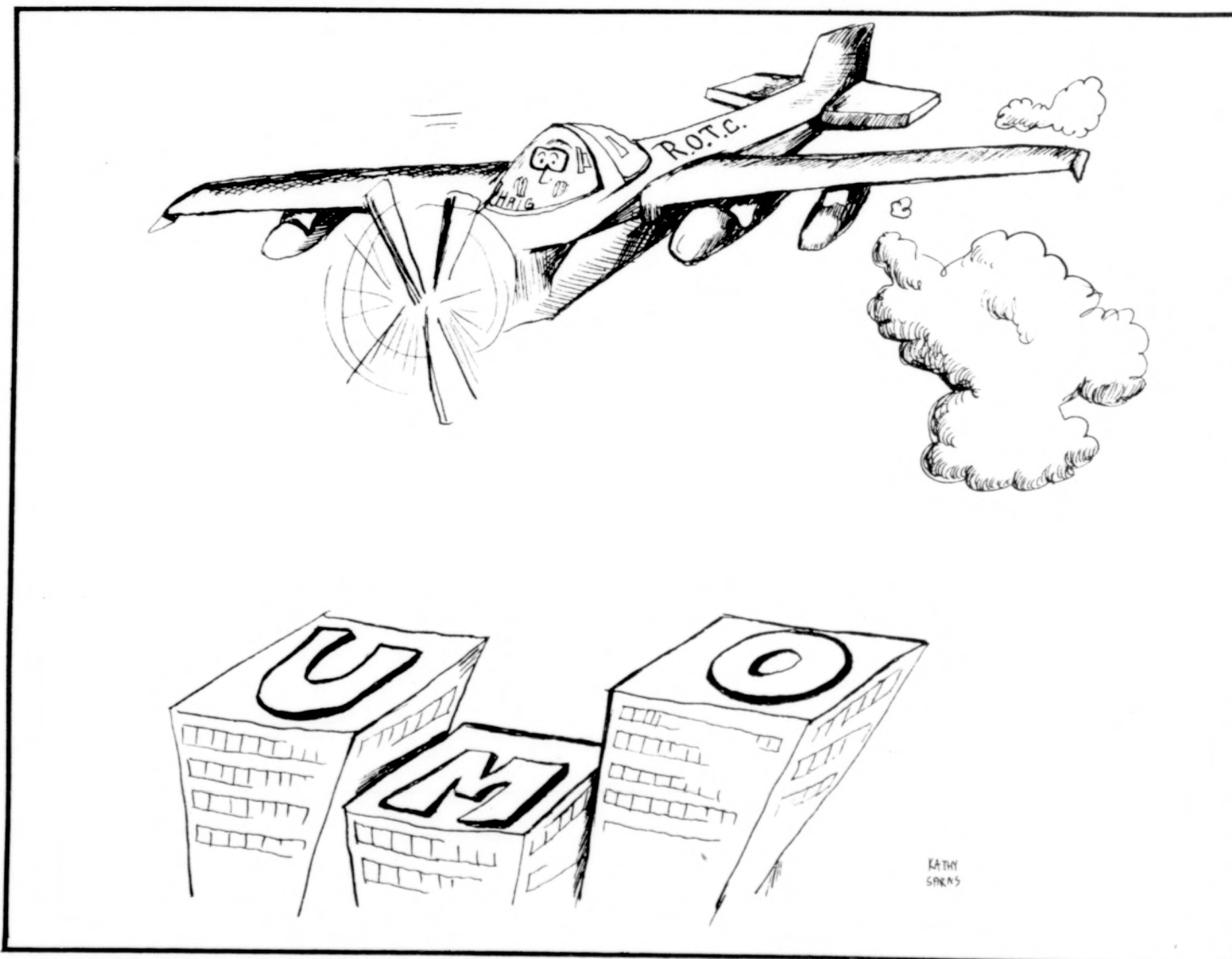
At his confirmation hearings before Congress, Haig said the Reagan administration will try to contain the "Soviet influence" around the globe.

The militarism is spreading to the UMO campus also. For years an army training unit has been located at the university training people to be future military leaders. Now the university has agreed to let an Air Force ROTC become planted in Orono. The only difference from the army that the air force provides is the mechanics of American aircraft.

A college community is ideally supposed to be an environment conducive to learning and higher education. The training of army and air force officers should not be the goal this university from the trustees to the students should be striving to attain.

Granting the air force space on campus to conduct their programs is a mistake and should be rethought by the administration.

When the contracts for the respective units run out they should not be renewed and return the community to one free of the military and hope the rest of the nation will follow suit.



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

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America-a great new beginning

The campaign rhetoric is over and it's time to get down to brass tacks, or perhaps, in this case gold tacks. During his campaign, President-elect Ronald Reagan consistently blasted the excess spending going on in Washington. Now that the cows are out of the barn, it's Reagan's turn to be the excess spender.

Reagan has opted to begin his austere term with an inauguration extravaganza-the likes of which have never been seen before. The cost of this pompous production is expected to be about \$8 million-twice as much as Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

In order to pay for this bodacious exhibition, Reagan and friends are preparing a number of souvenirs to be sold. The souvenirs range from copper inaugural medals for \$5 to gold medals priced at \$975. One souvenir includes a medal and a piece of the inaugural platform encased in plastic for \$28. In addition to souvenir sales, donations and ticket sales will help defray inaugural expenses.

Tickets will be sold for inaugural balls in 100 different cities across the country. For \$15, participants can dance and actually watch the inauguration on a large closed-circuit TV. On Monday, there will be a gala celebration at the Capitol Center in Largo, Md. Frank Sinatra and Johnny Carson will be in attendance at the nationally televised event and the ticket sales will help defray inaugural expenses.

After Reagan is sworn in and gives his inaugural address he will ride to the White House. The inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue will include 21 high-school and college bands, 26 equestrian groups and 15 military units. Temporary seating for 25,000 people has been set up along the mile and a half parade route. Tickets for these babies go for anywhere from \$15 to \$100. Following the parade, a concert will be held at the Capitol with a fireworks display included.

After the parade, there will be a total of 9 inaugural balls in the Washington area with tickets ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 for boxes. Approximately 43,000 invitations went out for the events which will feature Count Basie, Les Brown and other notable big-band artists.

In addition to the souvenirs mentioned above, inaugural scarves, ties and tote bags complete with Reagan's initials are available for \$15 to \$25. A catalog is also available with 16 pages of every inaugural souvenir anyone could ever want. To top it off, for a mere \$1,875, anyone can purchase a bronze copy of the statue "The Mountain Man". Who could ask for more?

The whole inaugural celebration will take place over a five-day period beginning today. There will be over 50 free concerts, receptions for cabinet members, diplomats and state governors, candlelight dinners, and more concerts at the Kennedy Center.

The inaugural ceremony, which will be televised nationally, will be presented with the fitting theme "America-A Great New Beginning". Let's hope the inaugural spending spree is not indicative of the new administration's fiscal policy.

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.

Concerned about typos

To the Editor:
What a fine idea you have for the revitalization of the *Maine Campus*. New and open-minded ideas will be a welcomed sight at this not-so-open-minded school. Coverage of national and international events which affect students is also a must, in your venture to inform us students of the changing times.

Changing times - that's what it's all about, I guess. So get right out there and chew up all the new ideas and

politics throughout this complex world and spit it back to us, back here in Orono, in a manner which will almost make sense.

But if there seems to be too much work in that area, maybe, for some students, being able to read a full editorial or news article that doesn't contain a typo will be sufficient.

Respectfully,
Malcolm Loring

commentary james knopf Who to blame

The weather. Usually the topic comes up only during a lapse in conversation. This winter, however, the weather is the conversation.

Sub-zero temperatures followed by six inches of snow followed by more sub-zero temperatures. What is this! Some one must be at fault!

The following is some of the suspects in the Great Maine Winterization Scandal:

1) Jimmy Carter-The outgoing president is usually placed at the top of any list having to do with something going wrong in the United States. He's probably not guilty in this case, cold weather is not conducive to peanut growing.

2) Ayatollah Khomeini-A strong candidate. He's able to keep the 52 American hostages so long, he might have decided to broaden his authority by keeping 6 million New Englanders hostages in their own homes.

3) Ronald Reagan-He doesn't realize the region exists. By making the northeast part of the Arctic tundra, he wouldn't have to send any federal funds this way, thereby aiding his balanced budget scheme.

4) Don Zimmer-He's held a grudge against the northeast ever since Bill Lee labled him a gerbil.

5) Yossarian-He thought he'd go south and escape the Maine winter. But, true to form, he went to Stockholm to a balmy 18 degrees. Yossarian, buddy, you couldn't have done it. You just can't win at anything.

All of these are possibilities, but I'll leave the final decision up to you. Hey, it makes for conversation.

Share a ride

To the Editor:

It is increasingly apparent that we in Maine are particularly vulnerable to the energy crisis. The problem requires individual action and commitment if any solution is to be effective. One resolution which will conserve energy, reduce traffic congestion, clean the air, and save money is to limit the use of private automobiles.

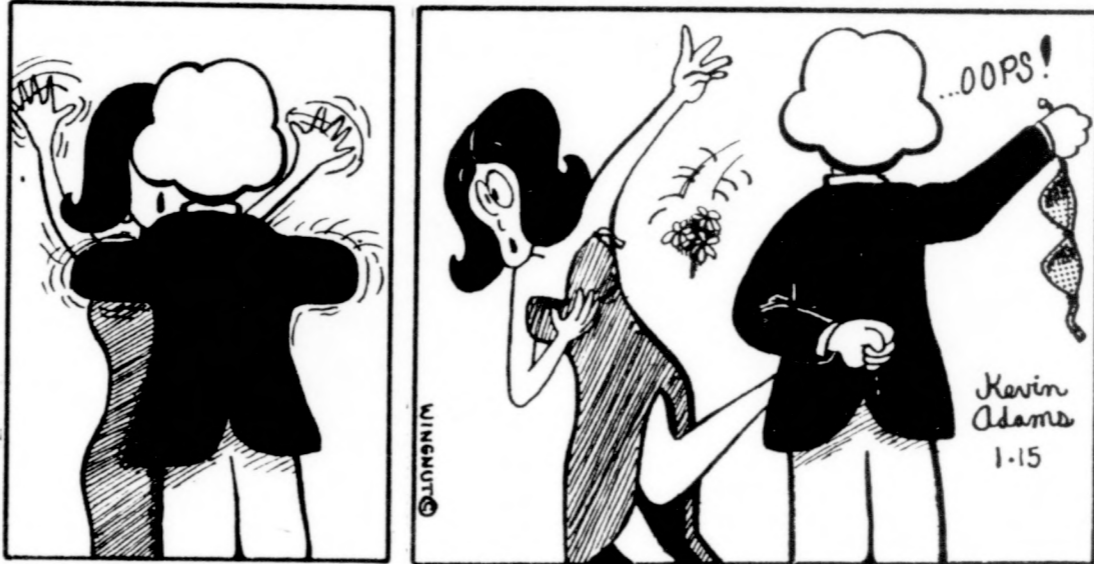
Right now there is a Regional Rideshare Program underway - a joint effort of the Maine Office of Energy Resources and the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce. The Ridesharer Program is simple people traveling together rather than alone.

If you fill out a rideshare application form, you will receive back a special matching list containing names, work hours, and contact phone numbers of those who share your transportation needs in the Greater Bangor Area. Rideshare forms are available at the Commuter Affairs Resources Office in the Memorial Union (581-7042) and at the Center for Student Services in the BCC Student Union (945-9513). The forms may be returned to either office or mailed directly to the Chamber. If you have any questions or would like further information contact Assistant Dean Katie Hillas at 581-7042 or the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce at 947-0307.

If you are already a ridesharer, bicycle, walk, or take the bus to work, congratulations! If not, we would like to remind you that your cooperation will help make the Greater Bangor Area a better place to live and work while saving energy and money at the same time. So, share a ride, please - we all need to work together to solve this problem.

Sincerely,
Dwight L. Rideout
Dean of Student Affairs

WINGNUT



Kevin Adams
1-15

commentary

janet hunter

Oil companies control crisis

The energy crisis is the carefully conceived brainchild of the major oil companies.

Since 1949, hundreds of millions of tax dollars have been spent on close to a dozen pilot plants which proved it was possible to turn coal into synthetic crude or natural gas. The federal government has consistently ignored these findings. (Who can surmise the power of corporate oil's political lobby?)

Insanely, billions more of our tax dollars are to be wasted on yet more pilot plants, so that future synthetic fuel prices can be nothing but abnormally high and artificial.

Funny that the oil companies have always predicted that synthetic fuel (processed from the abundant coal resources which they control) would cost the consumer more than conventional oil.

This paves the way for their future obscene profits in synthetic fuel.

These billions of tax dollars to develop synthetic fuel plants are going to the same oil companies who won't develop them on their own. It isn't in their vested interests - yet.

Right now the big money (Exxon's assets alone exceed \$1.3 trillion) is in

the belief that conventional oil is still the only way to go. Why ruin the present unheard-of profits?

EVERYBODY'S ACCUSING US OF TAKING ADVANTAGE OF AMERICA'S ADDICTION TO OIL AGAIN!!



A basic principle of economics is that the shortage of a good increases the price of a good; surplus of a good decreases its price.

The oil companies are content to let well enough alone. America has been led to believe there is nothing the corporations can do about the price of the so-called shortage of foreign oil.

The Arabs aren't complaining about the price of American oil. We fill their cargo vessels with refined American ship fuel for 53 cents a gallon. They sell us the unrefined crude oil for 89 cents a gallon.

Thousands of foreign vessels come to the U.S. to take advantage of this bargain. In fact, U.S. sales of cargo ship refined oil are up 151 percent since 1974 (Japan and the United Kingdom's sales are down by 55 percent).

Isn't it generous of the oil companies to furnish the world with oil at such low prices? Of course, the ever-increasing prices we are willing to pay for energy to our friendly oil corporations show our own generosity, in our willingness to endlessly increase their profits.

It is obvious to me that the economic power of corporate oil has yet to be felt. Our elected officials in Congress will continue to cower each time that colossus flexes its muscles. One day, I hope that the outcry of the outcry of the consumer (also being the voter) reaches the ears of Congress, and that the force of that outcry will seem greater.



World news

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- About 15 thousand people gathered on the Washington mall Thursday. About five thousand gathered in Buffalo, New York. Others marched in Atlanta. In all cases, they were honoring the Reverend Martin Luther King Junior on the anniversary of the slain civil rights leader's birth. Buffalo was also the scene of a "white civil rights" gathering called by neo-Nazis. But only a handful of people turned out while about 500 staged a counter-demonstration.

AUGUSTA, MAINE--a task force of the (Maine) Environmental Protection Department says private business should bear the major responsibility for managing hazardous waste in the state.

The task force has issued a report recommending Maine plan now to develop hazardous waste disposal sites for the future. The group said current facilities both inside and outside the state are adequate for the present, but it recommended a method be developed for locating future sites as needed.

The task force included representatives from tanning companies, environmental groups, waste handlers and the University of Maine.

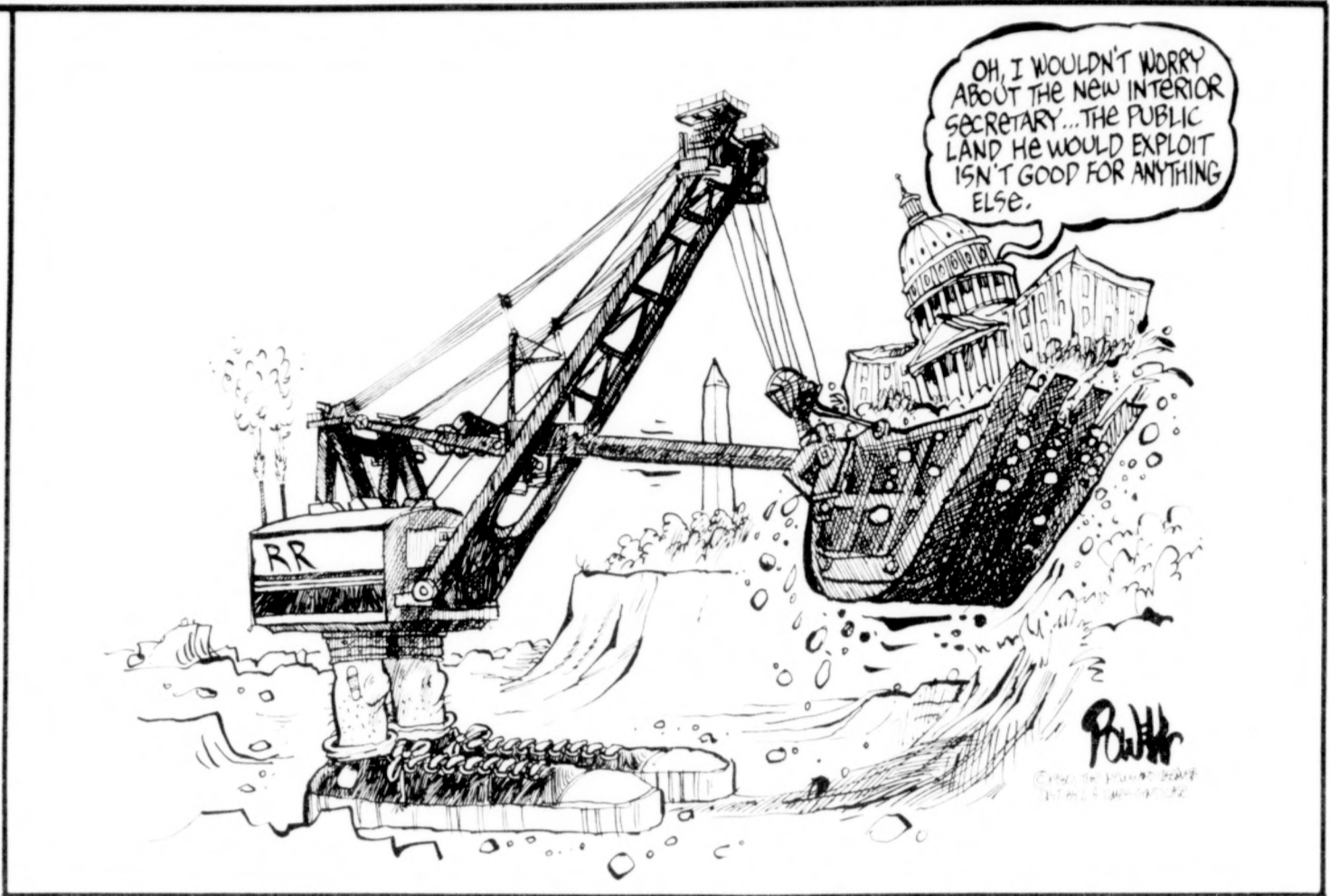
SKOWHEGAN, MAINE--No indictments have been handed down against the state police officers involved in last month's fatal shooting of a Moscow man who was barricaded inside his house with a rifle.

A Somerset County grand jury deliberated for a day and a half before deciding not to indict anyone in connection with the death of Edwin Foster.

Foster was killed during an exchange of gunfire with the state police tactical squad on December 10th. Police had forced him out of the house with tear gas after he threatened to shoot if anyone approached him.

Police said once Foster came outside, he fired before the order was given to fire back. One of the two police bullets struck Foster in the head, killing him almost immediately.

According to a new study, Americans voiced apparent dissatisfaction by staying away from the polls in droves last November 4th. Last November's Election Day saw the lowest turnout of voters in more than 30 years. The 1980 contest also marked the first time since 1948 that a majority of eligible voters did not vote for either major-party presidential candidate.



PORTLAND, MAINE -- Maine Residents who heat with natural gas from Northern Utilities Incorporated will soon find their monthly bills increasing by about eight dollars.

The Public Utilities Commission has granted the Portland-based utility a 146 thousand dollar rate hike. That's in addition to the temporary 900 thousand dollar boost the PUC granted Northern Utilities last November.

But the company had wanted a total of nearly 1.7 million dollars, and President Walter Ivancevic says the increase granted by the PUC won't be enough to expand the business.

Northern Utilities serves 15 thousand customers in the Portland and Lewiston areas.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The government says industrial production increased for the fifth straight month in December. It was up one percent. The rise was somewhat smaller than other recent increases.

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The Ram's Horn would like to take this opportunity to thank Greg Stone, Ralph Kennedy, and Patti Saucier for their concern, help, efforts, and time. We'd also like to thank our volunteers who gave so much time and energy.

Thank-you Doreen Ackerly, Kerry Hand, Betsy Flanagan, Chuck Jensen, Anne and Joel Davelius, Jeff Monico, Tom Fitzsimmons, Stanley Artus-Cooper, and Bob Breen.

Thank-you,
Wanda and Sharon

Track teams shine behind experienced coaching

by Ed Crockett

UMO track has been among the more successful athletic programs at the university for years, however nobody except those close to the sport and within the athletic department realize it.

Because of the nature of the sport (not a great spectator sport) and the recent success of Maine basketball and hockey, the track teams get no ink in the papers.

Ed Styrna, the men's coach, realizes that track is overlooked and says "it has an obvious effect on possible recruits; they never hear about us. The situation grows worse every year."

The Maine teams have been very competitive the last few years and as a result the wins have been adding up. A year ago the Black Bears were unbeaten in the regular season and finished third in the Yankee Conference championships. However, these



Ed Styrna

athlete with good coaching."

The coaching staff is one of the most proven and successful in New England. Styrna succeeded the late Chester Jenkins in the fall of 1956, and took over the cross country and track programs.

The 1948 University of New Hampshire graduate has compiled a 115-45-3 dual meet record at UMO and won six Yankee Conference championships.

He attended Nashua, New Hampshire, High School, Seton Hall Preparatory School, as well as UNH and was named an All-American at each level. While a senior at UNH the Wildcat was conference champion in the hammer and javelin throws.

The women's track coach is former Maine co-captain, Jim Ballinger. Ballinger, a 1966 UMO graduate, is in his 11th year at his alma mater. He is also the head coach of cross country and has posted an impressive 64-26 record since 1973. His 1978 squad had a sparkling 11-0 mark.

While an undergraduate, Ballinger was groomed well by Coach Styrna as he claimed the Yankee Conference high and low hurdles.

Both coaches work together with the respective teams and have similar coaching philosophies. "Many of the athletes which we have were not

outstanding in high school, but the potential was there," Styrna said. "We bring them along as fast as possible, but we're patient because an athlete can't develop overnight."

The coaches feel the facilities and the interested staff are the reasons people hear about the program. "Students that have run here or competed here talk to younger runners and get them interested," Ballinger said. "Once the athlete is here, they're impressed with the facility and also the team concept we try to stress."

The staff has added an assistant for this season. Bruce Hunter, the resident director of Dunn Hall, has been helping with the high jumpers. He has a personnel best of 6'4".

Hunter initiated a program at the College of Wooster, in Ohio, two years ago and made them one of the top three small college teams in Ohio in little time.

This is his first year at Maine and he is very excited to be a part of the team. "Coaches Styrna and Ballinger have developed a very fine system here considering the restrictions on them," Hunter said. "Without money being

available, the athletes that we get are dedicated and interested in the program."

According to Hunter, a track team needs more coaches to cater to each athlete's personnel needs.

This nearly impossible, unless you can find the qualified volunteers, like Hunter. "I'm simply helping and trying to compliment the efforts of the coaches, and hopefully it will help the program."



Bruce Hunter



Jim Ballinger

results don't bring outstanding prospects to UMO, money does.

"Because there isn't any scholarship money for the program to offer to an athlete, we have to sell them on the facilities and the school," Styrna said. "We recruit heavily in New England and have been holding our own for a while, but time is catching up to us. It is a good thing that we provide the student-

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Wire Sports

Bob Gibson is the only man elected into the Baseball Hall Of Fame this year. Gibson, the turbulent pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals was voted in yesterday by the Baseball Writers Association. Former LA Dodger great Don Drysdale missed out by 58 votes.

The New England Patriots said today that quarterback Matt Cavanaugh has undergone successful surgery to remove torn cartilage from his left knee. The National Football League team said Cavanaugh was operated on Wednesday at a Pittsburgh hospital and is scheduled to be released today. The torn cartilage was discovered during an arthroscopic examination, and surgery was performed.

The club said Cavanaugh should be able to begin rehabilitative work next week. Cavanaugh, who is from Pittsburgh, also had knee surgery before his rookie year and again during the 1979 season when bone chips were removed from his right knee. He started four of the Patriots' last five games of the 1980 season because of first-string quarterback Steve Grogan's knee problems. Grogan underwent minor knee surgery last week.

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Sports

Black Bears to host Tennessee State in Bangor

by Ernie Clark

The Black Bear basketball team will try to even its record at 7-7 tonight when it "hosts" the Tennessee State Tigers at the Bangor Auditorium.

Game time is 7:35, following a 5:45 prelim between two area high school teams, Bangor and Nokomis.

Some controversy has arisen concerning the location of tonight's game, considering that school is now in session and Tennessee State is not the kind of team that would fill the auditorium, like a DePaul or Texas A&M.

But according to John McCutcheon, assistant to the athletic business manager, the game was scheduled before it was known whether or not school would be in session this week.

"I think the reason (for the scheduling at the Bangor Auditorium) is because it was scheduled before the calendar change," McCutcheon said.

According to last year's academic calendar, school would not be in session this week.

The Black Bears will be looking to improve their rebounding against the Tigers. Paced by Clay Gunn (7.9 reb. per game) and Dave Wyman, Maine has been able to hold their own on the boards through most of the season. However, they were severely outrebounded 38-27 Monday night by a Towson State squad that had been getting beaten on the boards all year long, a fact that has Maine coach Skip Chappelle a bit worried.

Hoop Bus

The Office of Student Activities will sponsor a spectator bus to tonight's UMO-Tennessee State basketball game. The bus will leave from the Memorial Union parking lot at 6:15 and will cost \$.50 per student.

People interested may sign up and pay today at the Student Activities Office of the Memorial Union. Riders will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

However, students will still need their sports passes to get into the game.

Snow prepares skiers

by Mike Davis

This season promises to be an excellent snow winter. And the Black Bear ski team is taking advantage of the blankets of snowfall that Maine has been blessed with.

"We're getting the best training we've had in several years," said Coach Brud Folger.

Maine is entering Division I of ECSA (Eastern Collegiate Ski Association) this season. The schools trying to defend their high ranking positions will be top seeded Vermont, Dartmouth, which finished fifth last year, and Middlebury.

The Maine team is armed with ammunition. Top Alpine skiers include Rich Reynolds, Jay and Scott Gould, and Liza D'Agostine. For cross-country, UMO's Marjorie Davis and Eric Dombkowski will stand out.

The Squad's opening meet is Jan. 23-24, and Folger spoke for the entire team when he announced his expectations for the season.

"Enthusiasm and ability abound...we are looking forward to this winter."

"I'm concerned with the boards," Chappelle said. "You can't get outrebounded by 11 every game and expect to win."

The Tigers boast a strong frontcourt, led by their top two scorers and rebounders. Forward Jon Green, a 6-7 junior, heads up the Tiger big men, averaging 16.8 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. Joining Green in the frontcourt are 6-8 center Charles Morton (14 ppg, 8 rpg) and 6-8 forward James Kearse.

Tennessee State, coached by Ed Martin, relies on a small but quick backcourt to provide perimeter pressure. Five-foot-eleven guard Larry Wilson is the team's third highest scorer, averaging 11 points per outing, and joins with 6-0 Al Blount, the Tigers' assist leader, to give the 6-7 club a potent guard tandem.

The Maine guards might find the lack of size in the Tiger backcourt to their liking, as the Black Bears' top three scorers like the perimeter shot. Guards Champ (17.5 ppg) Godbolt and Jim (11.6 ppg) Mercer, along with forward Rick (17.2 ppg) Carlisle, continue to spark the Black Bears offensively, and their ability to shoot unmolested from the outside could be a key to tonight's contest.

But Carlisle, it seems, could be playing against an opponent 6-1 or 6-10 and it wouldn't make any

difference, based upon recent play. The 6-5 sophomore from Ogdensburg, N.Y. has impressed crowds from Missoula, Mt. to Lexington, Ky. with his total team game. Carlisle currently ranks first on the team in assists, second in scoring, and third in rebounding. Not bad for a kid many college scouts felt was either a step too slow or an inch too tall to make it in Division I basketball.

AROUND THE RIM: The Black Bears have now played against four

teams that have been rated among the top twenty teams in the country. According to the United Press International, Connecticut was ranked 18th in this week's coaches poll, joining Texas A&M, Kentucky and DePaul as Maine opponents in the elite group.

According to last week's ECAC-North statistics, Godbolt ranks third in the division in scoring with his 17.7 average, while Gunn's 7.9 rebounds per game places him second in that category.

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