

Spring 1-19-1981

# Maine Campus January 19 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 6

Monday, Jan. 19, 1981

## Food and oil prices may hike tuition costs

by Richard Obrey

Be warned, the rising cost of living may cause another increase in tuition and room and board fees at UMO.

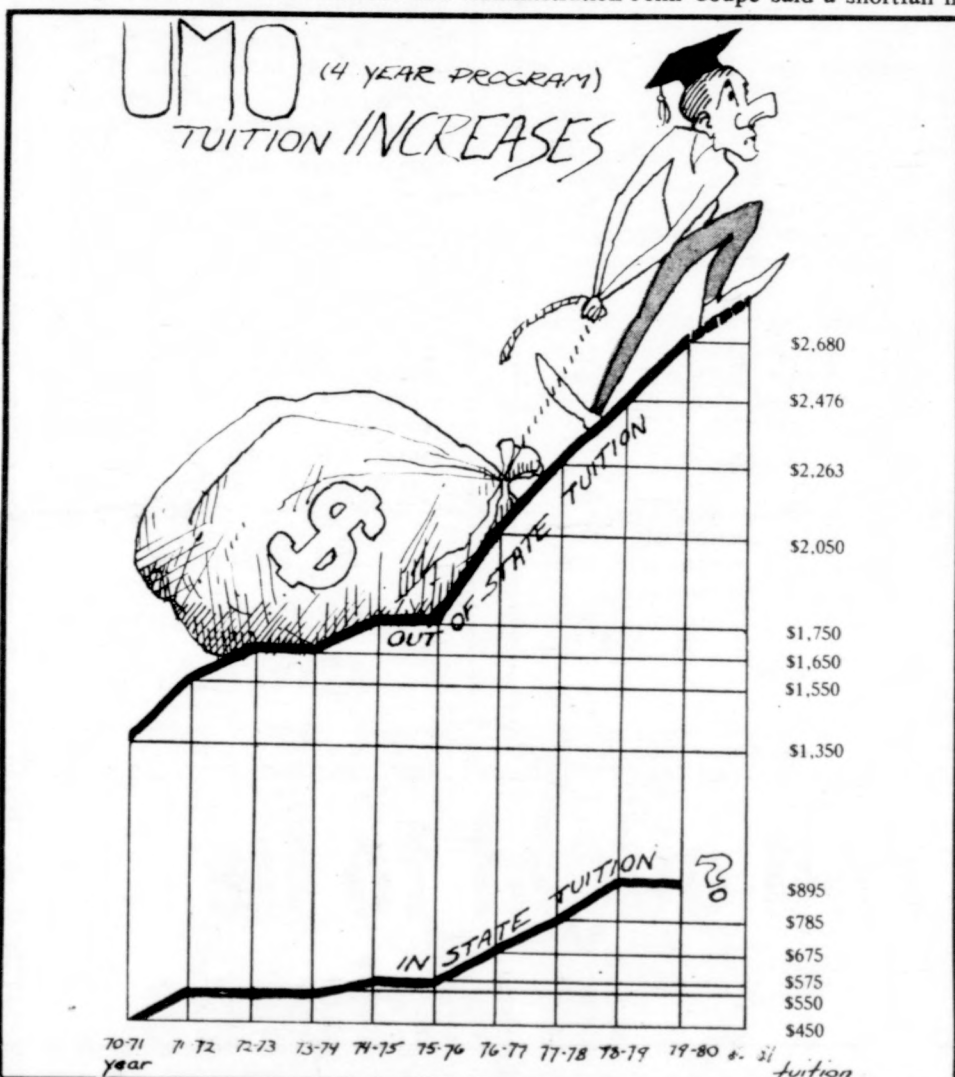
Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life, said food and heating oil prices were rising more rapidly than forecast, and are already "way above predictions."

Moriarty offered a "prediction" that there would be another increase for the next academic year. But, he said, there was no way yet to determine the amount of any increase.

Both room and board costs and tuition fees were increased for this academic year by the University of Maine Board of Trustees.

Dormitory and food service operations at UMO are a self-sustaining operation, and are paid through room and board charges. Tuition fees support part of the education and general budget.

Acting Vice-President for Finance and Administration John Coupe said a shortfall in



the educational and general budget may be passed on to the student, depending on appropriations from the Maine legislature.

Coupe said "favorable treatment" by the state in meeting costs was the rule, but it might be June before the legislature acts.

Last year, students were assessed an energy surcharge to help defray the university's energy bill. Full-time students were charged \$10, part-time students, three dollars. Coupe said the surcharge was "merely a stopgap measure" used by the Board of Trustees. That doesn't mean they wouldn't do it again, he said, but "as I've observed" instead of a surcharge the costs will pass directly to students in the form of a tuition increase.

"One of our biggest difficulties," said Coupe, "is not knowing where energy prices are going." He added that the high oil prices affect both the Residential Life budget and the educational and general budget.

The university system's Comptroller, Russell Smith, said the University's request to the legislature for the next biennium (two years) is "basically on target." For the 1981-82 academic year, \$7.7 million was requested for the education and general budget. For 1982-83, the request was for \$8.2 million.

## Stereo taken from Knox Hall

by Sue Allsop

A \$1,650 stereo system was reported stolen from 223 Knox Hall Saturday evening, according to University police.

The system, mostly of Pioneer brand equipment, is believed to have been removed from Knox Hall between the hours of 7:30 pm and 9:10 pm on Saturday. Police were notified of the theft at

approximately 10 pm that evening, and they began fingerprinting the room in search of clues.

Paul Hodsdon, owner of the stereo system, would not comment on the incident for fear of hurting the chances of recovery of the system. Hodsdon had owned the system for approximately one year.

UMOPD is continuing its investigation into the matter.



Kimberly Thomas (center) holds her \$5,000 lottery check while roommate Lisa Landy (left) and R.A. Cathy Woodhams look on. (Simms Photo)

## Kennebec Hall junior hits \$5,000 jackpot

by Mike Finnegan

Not a compulsive gambler, Kimberly Thomas bought three or four lottery tickets over Christmas vacation and found out on New Year's Day one of the lottery tickets, namely 30062, was a \$5,000 winner.

Thomas, a junior majoring in pre-med, was presented with the \$5,000 check Friday by Richard "Spike" Carey, director of the Maine State Lottery.

"A pretty good way to start out the New Year," Thomas said.

A great way to start out any new year. Imagine all the people addicted to lotteries, the agonizing quest for instant gratification, that pour dollar after dollar into the state treasury.

Thomas entered the 50 cent weekly lottery game for fun and waited for the winning numbers to be published in the newspaper.

"The winners were supposed to be published in the paper, but I did not see the numbers published, so I returned to the store," Thomas said. "When I found out, I figured I must

have copied the numbers down wrong. I couldn't believe it."

Thomas was "ecstatic" about the chance meeting with luck. She said she likes to spend money, but the lottery winnings will not be used to fund a trip around-the-world, purchase a car, stereo, or a few additions to the wardrobe?

"I am going to pay back all the school loans I have taken out to go to school and pay for tuition this year and next," she said.

Thomas has managed to stay abreast of the media attention she has been receiving.

"My friends are joking with me about being rich, though I will never see the money, it will be good to get the loans off my back."

Thomas, 20, is the youngest member of the Raymond and Sue Thomas family of Casco. Thomas has one older brother and four older sisters. Are family members going to get to see some of the winnings?

"Oh, no, they have already paid back their student loans," Kimberly laughed.

The odds of winning the lottery were 100,000 to one, according to Carey.

## Hostage crisis nears end

Associated Press

Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, is quoted by Iran radio as saying that the hostages "will be freed as soon as the U.S. government declares its full agreement" with the hostage conditions set by Iran. Earlier, he'd said that a full agreement had been reached but not signed.

Vice-President Walter Mondale says the money Iran gets will be only what it had to start with and will get "not a dime of American money." President Carter, meanwhile, returned to Washington from Camp David several hours early and has spoken to some of the hostage families

about the situation.

A White House official said that only problems with a translation have been holding up the signing of an agreement with Iran on the hostages. First word of a settlement is expected to come from Algeria, which has been the mediator in the negotiations.

The new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said last night he's certain that a deal with Iran will be made public, in his words, "Before we all go to bed tonight." Illinois Republican Charles Percy said it is important that President Carter end the hostage ordeal before leaving office to let Ronald Reagan begin his administration free of the crisis.



## Bottle returns high

# Redemption center can be profitable

by Dave Getchell

How much beer and soda does UMO drink in a day? If bottle returns are any indication, this is a very thirsty campus. One local redemption center, Discount Beverages, averages about \$180 each day in returns. If those 150 cases of empties were piled atop each other, the resulting stack would be nearly 115 feet high—about as tall as the Fogler Library.

That's counting only an average day's returns at just one of the half-dozen stores within a mile of campus, which gives some idea of the size of the problem regarding returnable containers. For smaller retailers, dealing with the empties poses a real headache. While for others who can

handle large volumes, they represent a chance to make good money.

How does the bottle return system work? The beverage wholesaler delivers his product and charges the deposit to the retailer, who charges it to his customers when the drinks are sold, then pockets the money. So far, so good. The problems arise when the empties come back.

The retailer has to pay back the deposit, store the returns, sort them by brand and size, then wait for the wholesaler to pick them up. The wholesaler can wait ten days after pickup to verify the count and issue a check for the deposit plus a 2-cent handling fee on each container, then sell them to a recycling operation. The handling fee

represents the only profit available to the retailer from the whole process.

"My main objection to bottle returns," says Claude Cookson, manager of the Newco Market in Orono, "is the problem with cleanliness. To put up with such filth in a store where you're trying to sell food is incredible to me, just incredible."

Cookson said returns create other problems for small retailers. Many small stores can't afford to tie up operating capital for two or three weeks while trying to get their deposit money back, he said. Also, because of the loss of employee time for sorting returns is by handling a large volume of returnables.

Kris Antonsen, manager of Discount Beverages in Orono, agrees. "I really

wouldn't mind if everybody on campus brought their bottles down here," he said.

Because his store specializes in beverage sales, Antonsen says he's satisfied with the bottle return system. They devote an area one-third the size of their sales floor to the sorting and storage of returnables. He says he does enough volume to make returns profitable.

"People bringing back empties helps us keep our prices down," he said. "One day during finals week last spring, we took in over \$750 worth."



These cans, once the thirst quencher of many a university student, must be handled and sorted by the many redemption stores in the area. (Jon Simms photo)

## Co-op project to better university and state ties

by Peter Phelan

A cooperative project aimed at better utilizing the University system to fit the needs for the Maine state government was recently announced by Governor Joseph Brennan. Brennan appointed State Planning Office Director Allen Pease to head the project.

The objectives of the program, according to Pease, are three-fold. They are: to identify the needs of the state government, the university and other agencies; to provide more public use of the university and its resources; and to simplify procedural barriers, such as in awarding contracts.

The project has received \$25,000 grants from both the university and the state.

Pease, a Hollis native, said the state might utilize the university's computer systems for economic and population projections. University experts in the social sciences will be given more roles in determining and solving the problems of Maine, he said.

Neither Pease nor the new program have been given official titles yet.

Pease said the programs of the university could be altered to fit the employment needs of the state. The university will be encouraged to train people to enter state jobs, he said.

"We will try to improve the timing between the university and the state government," said Pease. "We will try to improve the timing between the university and the state government," said Pease. "We will be getting people and resources together."

Every state in the United States has investigated the initiation of such a program in the last three years, according to Pease. "But I don't know of any other state that had done what we've done to the extent Maine has," he said.

Pease was appointed director of the State Planning Board in 1975 by Governor James Longley. He served as an administrative assistant to Governor Kenneth Curtis. He was a political science professor in the University system before entering state government.



### CAMPUS CRIER

Selling books? The Campus Crier will help you. Drop by the Campus in the basement of Lord Hall to place your pre-paid ad.

FOR SALE—Apartment—size refrigerator 4 cubic feet \$100. Call Dave or Andy in 460, 581—7671. 4—3tp

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR—Experience in girls gymnastics required. Approx. 10 hours a week. Work-Study preference. Tammy Campbell, 942-6746

FOUND a pair of knitted gloves with leather palms, probably a woman's, in the parking lot between Aubert and Lord Halls. Lost between 10 and 11 AM on Wednesday, December 10, 1980. To identify and claim, contact Christopher D'Amico, 426 Aroostook Hall, 581-7994.

\$1.20/day

\$3.00/3 days

\$5.00/5 days

## LOWDOWN

Tuesday, January 20

The U.M.O. SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Old Town Room of the Union. Scallop and wreck diving, a club t-shirt, fund raising, underwater orienteering and new equipment will be discussed.

LIKE THE OUTDOORS? Outing Club meetings-- 7:30, North Lown Room of the Memorial Union-- TUESDAY NIGHTS

Thursday, January 22

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

# You ought to be in pictures...

## and maybe you've been in the Campus!

## If so, come in and we'd be happy to make you a reprint of the picture that appeared in the Campus.



Please contact Steve Olver or Jon Simms at the Campus office.



## ★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan Allsop

Two mirrors were removed from the first floor ladies room on the north side of the Memorial Union Wednesday night after unknown person(s) gained access via the ladies room window. The subject(s) also tore off a screen and entered the game room through an unlocked window, but there was no apparent loss. Total value of the stolen mirrors and damaged screens is estimated at \$140.

Daniel H. Berry, 312 Rockland Hall, reported the theft of an AM-FM cassette stereo system from his Jeep sometime Thursday or Friday. The Jeep was parked in front of Lewiston Hall when the \$170.00 system was taken.

UMOPD received a complaint that a chicken was in the 4th floor south section of Gannett Hall late Saturday night. The chicken was located in 424 Gannett. The occupant of the room, Geoff Cook, said the chicken was given to him by some residents of 3rd floor Gannett, but said he did not know who they were. The chicken was brought to the police station. About an hour later, on this same date, an officer reported she found a chicken head on the entranceway doorstep to Androscoggin Hall.

Mark S. Beckett, 33 York Village, reported someone backed into the front of his 1976 Saab, while it was parked in the Aroostook Hall lot. Damage was done to the hood and

grill of the car. Estimated damage to repair and replace the grill is \$125.00.

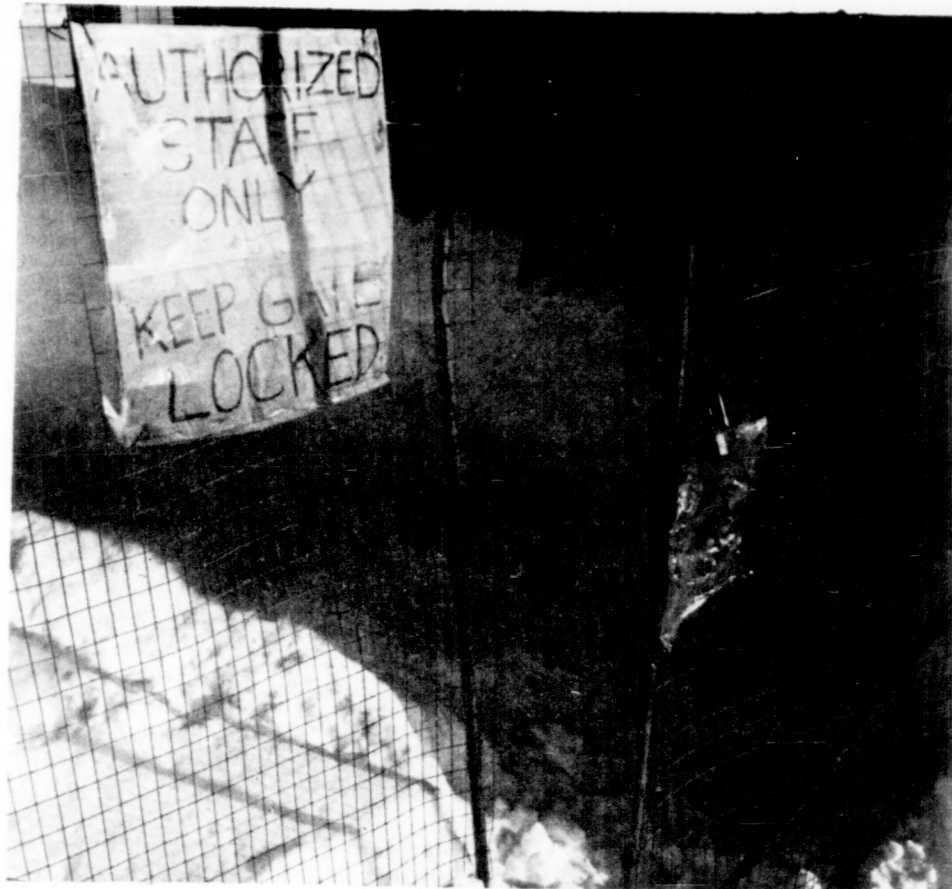
Dianne Burns, 120 Hart, reported someone bent the antenna on her vehicle into a circle last Monday while it was parked in the south end lot of Hart Hall. Estimated damage is \$40.

Mark C. Healy, 57 York Village, found one keg beer, or soft drink, tap assembly with an 18 inch red hose attachment and a pressure gauge. The tap was found Friday in front of Dunn Hall, opposite of Beta fraternity house.

A patrolman observed three males standing at the corner of Hebron and Long roads, near Gannett Hall, on Friday, one of whom appeared to be holding a road sign, which later was found to be the stop sign for the above mentioned intersection. When the three males saw the patrolman, they dropped the sign and ran. Value of the sign is \$35.00.

The south door to the storage shed by the small animal building was found open Thursday. The door had been pushed in and a piece of wood was splintered off the door frame causing \$5 damage. The building is used for small machine storage by Physical Plant. It has not been determined if anything was taken.

Robin D. Thompson, 418 Balentine, lost her wallet Saturday in Stodder cafeteria. Total value of the grayish-black, two-fold wallet is \$27.00.



This gate, located near the university agricultural barns, where various types of animals are kept, apparently disobeyed its sign's orders. (Jon Simms photo)

## WMEB is accessible

While students were away for semester break, the people at the physical plant were busy working on building renovations.

According to Donald Nelson, assistant director of engineering services, finishing touches were put on a handicap bathroom in East Annex. The project, which included the construction of 5 studios for WMEB, makes East Annex and WMEB accessible for handicapped people. This was a principle reason for WMEB's move from Stevens Hall to East Annex.

John McCormack, in charge of the

project for engineering services, said costs for the WMEB project, which began last summer, are estimated at \$20,000.

When asked about plans for the near future, Nelson said plans for the construction of offices have been approved. Offices for the geology department will be built in the Machine Tool Lab, while plans for offices for the Director of Conferences and Institutes on College Ave. have also been approved.

Work will also be done on facilities for the Acid Rain Grant Research program, according to Nelson.

# SIGMA KAPPA

Friendship



Leadership

Scholarship

An opportunity to be the best you can be!

Epsilon Nu Chapter Sorority starts January 19

Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m.

All interested women welcome.



# Editorials

## Wrong-way Paradis

It was reported last year that the buying and selling of marijuana has become the third largest business in the United States, behind only the Exxon Oil Corporation and General Motors.

This is not surprising.

The use of drugs in this country, whether it be marijuana, alcohol or valium, has become as commonplace as eggs for breakfast or Sunday afternoon football.

This wide-spread use which found roots in all areas of society, rich and poor, middle-aged and young, has prompted 11 states to pass decriminalization laws, lessening the severity of penalties for possession of marijuana. Maine is one of these states.

One local state representative, however, does not believe in such progressive legislation concerning marijuana, and has decided to try and fight its use in Maine.

Rep. Eugene Paradis of Old Town has introduced a bill in the Maine House of Representatives which would outlaw the sale and use of drug "paraphernalia".

Patterned after similar statutes in a handful of other states, the bill H.D. 104 would make all models of pipes, bongs and rolling papers illegal.

Paradis could not have picked a more ineffective

approach.

If such a state-wide law is passed, and many legislators feel it may, it will have little or no effect on the marijuana-smoking public.

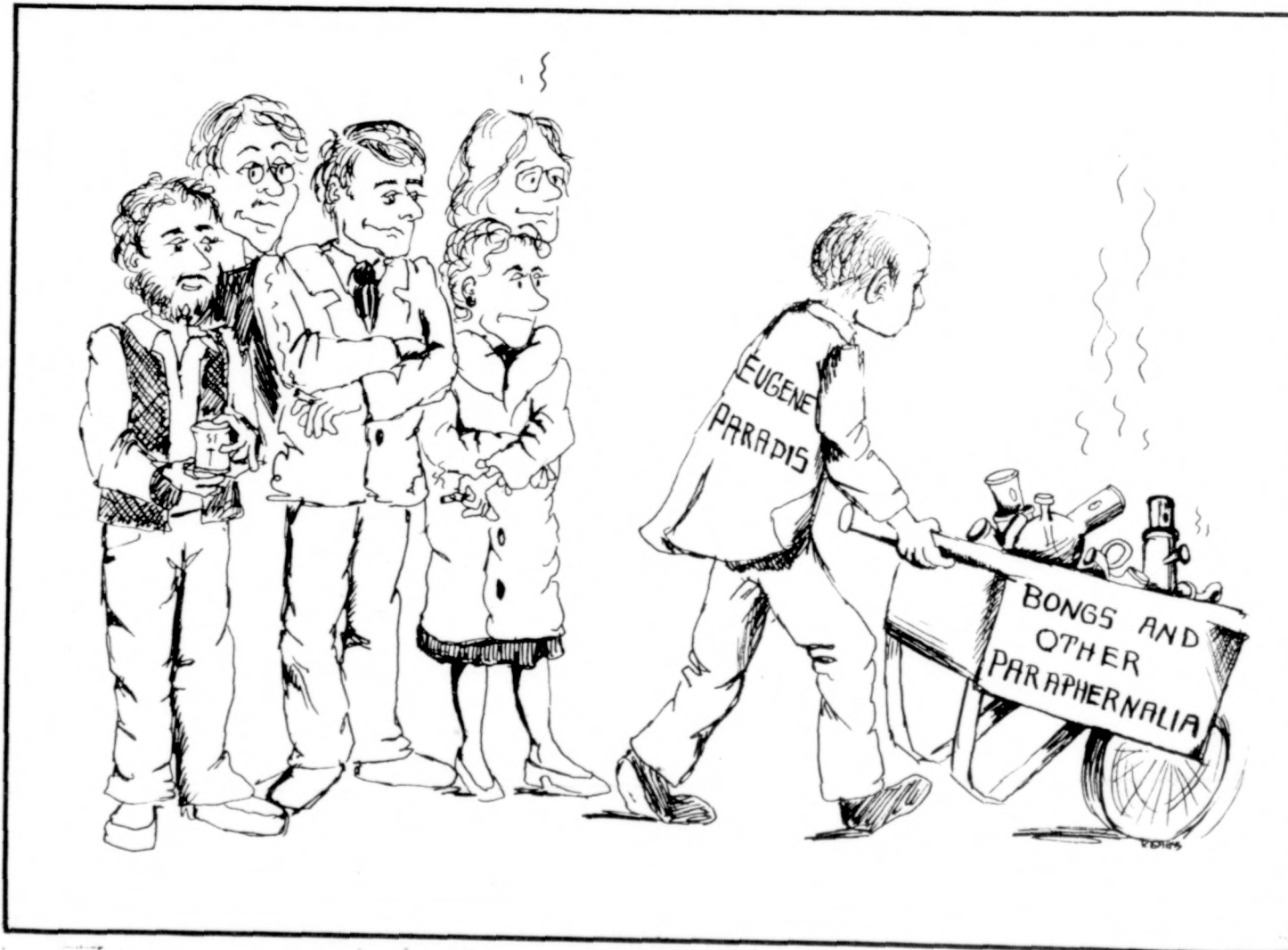
Taking away bongs in an effort to stop pot smoking is like taking prophylactics off the market in hopes of stopping teenage sex, with the thought that without one you can't have the other.

A ludicrous analogy. Perhaps. But, no more ludicrous than believing that taking away the commercial element of marijuana will lessen the popular social demand for the drug itself.

Marijuana, and the desire of persons to smoke it, have been around for many years. Many more years than plastic bongs and pipes have been in existence.

By taking such commercial smoking devices out of peoples hands, he will simply force them to seek other alternatives, such as apples of pears or tin cans, all of which can be easily converted in smoking apparatus.

If Paradis sincerely wants to lessen the degree of pot smoking which occurs in Maine, if he feels this is feasible and desirable and what his constituents want, then he would be better off to put his time into establishing worthwhile educational programs in the state's elementary and high schools.



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

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The Redneck Review

## Learning disabilities

When will I learn?

Or better yet, when will the university learn?

There seems to be a major lack of communication at all levels of this university, between departments, within departments, between students and departments, between faculty and departments, even between students and students. In fact, it seems to me that no one talks to anyone any more. All they do is cover their own rearends while the rest of the university goes to hell in a handbasket.

The departments don't talk to one another at all. If you ask someone in a department for an answer to a question, such as what happens to your room and board fee if you move off campus in the business office, you are sent on a merry chase to the housing office and then to the complex office and then you still don't get an answer. It seems that none of the departments wants to answer a legitimate question for fear of being wrong.

What is going on here? Are the departments so independent that they have no idea of what the procedures are in another department; such as the Business office not knowing what goes on in financial aid? Unless they get the proper form in triplicate on the situation, they do nothing. Am I imagining them or are not those computer terminals in both offices having access to the same information? From their use (or lack thereof) I think they must be Atari Video games.

I'm further amazed by actions within the same department. You are sent all over town for that signature on your add/drop card and when you return, you are told you have the wrong signature (although you got the one they told you to) or they are all in the wrong order. When you sign your NDSL note on Monday, and are told you can pick up your credit on Wednesday. You go to the business office on Wednesday and are then told because you didn't fill out a white "credit request form" prior to vacation, you can't get it until next week. What is the problem here? Wasn't there any communication between people in the same office? These kind of delays waste the student's and the professional person's time.

Going hand in hand with the communication problem is the lack of concern for individual students on the part of the administrators who come directly into contact with students on a day to day basis. Offices such as Financial Aid and the Business Office and Residential Life seem to forget that they are providing services to a student "customer", who is just trying to resolve a simple problem by coming to one of these offices. Instead, the student is automatically assumed to be attempting to defraud the university or take advantage of it by the secretary involved. Simple logic in explaining a problem doesn't work, you have to yell and scream to get things done if you are a student with a problem that can't wait for the secretary to get through with her coffee break.

Like I said at the start of this, I'll probably never learn.



# 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.

## commentary

## Wasted Time

William Cohen

At 5:11 a.m. on December 16, the Senate and House concurred on a resolution to continue funding for federal agencies at levels designated for fiscal year 1980.

Congress exceeded its midnight deadline for concluding action on the continuing resolution, although this had no effect on the operation of the federal government. Had Congress delayed much longer, however, federal agencies on which many people daily depend would have been forced to close their doors. The question in my mind is why Congress was unable to act in a timely fashion either in completing all appropriations bills or in completing an emergency continuing resolution well before facing any deadline?

The answer to the first question is a simple one. Congressional leaders

chose to delay controversial action on spending legislation until the November election had been completed. This decision laid before Congress an impossible legislative agenda for the few short weeks of the "lame-duck" session. Given the conflicts within this "lame-duck" session it was unreasonable to expect a half dozen or more appropriations bills to receive approval.

Considering that Congress was already in a hopeless situation when it reconvened after the election, why was action on the continuing appropriations resolution delayed until the final few days of the session? Once again, the decision lay with congressional leaders who, after the election, realized that the "lame-duck" session was the last chance for action on legislation they desired to pass.

Some of this legislation was important. In fact, many of the bills deserved the attention of Congress well before they came to the floor of the Senate in the final weeks of the "lame-duck" session. Some action in the Senate during the final weeks was absolutely unnecessary, a waste of time, and a disservice to the American people.

Many Senators spoke at length about their disgust with the attitude they detected among their colleagues in the final days. Senator Goldwater, at one point, implored his fellow Senators "not to introduce that silly little amendment." Yet, many did. Senator Simpson rose on another occasion and criticized the "crank it out morality" of the "lame-duck" Congress.

## Group thanks donors

To the Editor:

All of us here in the Modern Language Section, fourth floor Knox Hall, wish to thank the students in the Hilltop Complex who donated their bottles, cans, and cash to the Robert Anderson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Rob was a friend of ours who lived in the section. He died a tragic death the Sunday before Christmas, and we all miss him. Thanks to your generosity, we can express our sympathy in a meaningful and important way. We just couldn't have done it without you. It is comforting to know that people can still come together in times of sadness, without doubting sincerity and without questioning the honesty of such fund raising. We are all grateful to you. Your donations were greatly

appreciated, and your concern was overwhelming.

Anyone who knew Rob, or would just like to help, can still donate cans and bottles. Call Gayle Saldivar at 581-7426, and we will pick them up, or if you prefer, you can send a suggested cash donation of one dollar to

The Memorial Fund  
430 Knox Hall-Campus

Again we thank you for your support and kindness during a tough time for us.

On behalf of the Modern Language Center, Gayle Saldivar  
Knox Hall

P.S.— Help! We need a truck to cash in the bottles. We'll pay for gas if anyone will take a half hour to help us out.

## Where were the cheerleaders

To the Editor:

The night of January 6 was a great night for Maine basketball and for the fans who were there as they saw an unexpected treat when Maine came close to upsetting No. 1 DePaul at the Bangor Auditorium.

A few fans, including myself, also got another unexpected sight. As the band began playing the Stein Song, the cheerleaders we saw were not the ones from UMO, but the squad from Orono High School. Then, halfway through the song, our cheerleaders came out onto the floor. After inquiring at halftime, I found out from one of the members of the squad that they were told that they were not allowed to cheer that night because of the high school cheerleaders present. Further inquiries found that this order came down from a Mr. Woody Carville. I have not as yet been able to

learn Mr. Carville's official title but he seems to be in charge of the cheering squad. Mr. Carville had told the members earlier in the evening that they may even have to pay to see the game. However, the squad decided that they were going to support the team despite Mr. Carville's demands, and they did just that, although in a limited fashion. After all, they had planned before semester break to do the game, and some of the squad members had given up a week of vacation to come back to school early just for that game. I believe Mr. Carville did not want to admit his mistake and tried to blame it on the cheerleaders.

This letter is not to put down the Orono High cheerleaders because they did a very good job.

Sincerely,  
Ben Gross  
24 Chadbourne

## Letters Correction

On Thursday, Dec. 11 the *Campus* made an error in Peter R. Blum's letter entitled "Revolutionary vs. reformist." The letter read, "...Revolutionists in the Marxist tradition have always held that a revolutionary organization cannot be built up, strengthened, or acquire a mass base for reforms..."

The letter should have read, "Revolutionists in the Marxist tradition have always held that a revolutionary organization cannot be built up, strengthened, or acquire a mass base without becoming involved in the day to day struggle for reforms..."

The *Campus* regrets the error.

## commentary

## Of forgetting

Michael Finnegan

In the United States enough is never enough.

The Iranian revolutionaries that hold 52 Americans hostage are a cruel and barbaric lot. The Japanese with technological might have stolen the United States' industrial base and don't forget Pearl Harbor! It's grounds for war, innocent Americans are being gunned down in the streets of El Salvador. Inflation rips at the rich man's purse, and the only shortage connected with gas is having enough money. American society is on the rocks with drugs, sex and a fetish for progress.

"Did you hear about the man that saw all selfishness in other men's worlds...he destroyed himself."

Americans clamour about the brutality of the Iranians and Salvadorians but not a peep is heard for the more than 1,100 persons murdered in the city of New York in 1980. Boy, Americans, both male and female will curse Iran and inflation in the same breath while sitting in front of a SONY Trinitron clutching the evening's libations.

The most popular idea in the United

States today is to FORGET. The world is spinning toward the end of the twentieth century and with a little hindsight there will be life as we



remember it in the next century.

But first overcome the problems of the past. FORGET. The sixties proved little except college students should think less, war is not just but is justifiable; even a U.S. president's

face can be blown all over on of his own beloved country's streets.

Forget all the bribed pseudo politicians, the love affairs, the wire tapping, the innocent victims. Get a job, married and start collecting material to build your pyramid.

With the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as the fortieth President of the United States Americans will embark on the task of building a future and forgetting a past.

What is frightening is that many Americans are blindly hopping on the Reagan junk band to post World War II allusion that strong imperialism manifests a profitable and peaceful democratic community in the United States.

Promises of strong talk and action to rebut the crumbling respect world opinion holds for citizens and government of the United States.

"Whip them into shape."

"Do good, Ron, make the world a better place to live...tell me when...to open my eyes...to listen...not to understand."

## Senior complains about office rudeness

To the Editor:

I am nearly to the end of my four year stint at UMO, and have come in contact with many of the secretaries and other personnel at the university—some of them pleasant, but some who were not.

It takes a sudden rude awakening for me to find the courage to make a complaint.

I received a bill in the mail today informing me that I still owed money for my meal plan. Since I had already paid that money along with my tuition, I felt it would be the "correct procedure" to call the Business Office (which they list on the bill as the place to call for questions) to straighten things out.

From the moment I heard a voice on the other end of the line, I was treated to some of the *rudest* behavior I could imagine. Not only was I talked to in a patronizing way ("Ho Hum, you stupid student, can't you just leave me alone..."), but eventually I was hung up on.

It seems to me that these people are working for the university. They have no right to treat students who are politely (and usually nervously) trying

to assuage their confusion, with inconsiderate tones of voice or actions.

I was really amazed, hurt, and angry when this conversation ended (abruptly). To my knowledge, I was courteous in asking my questions and expected the same in return.

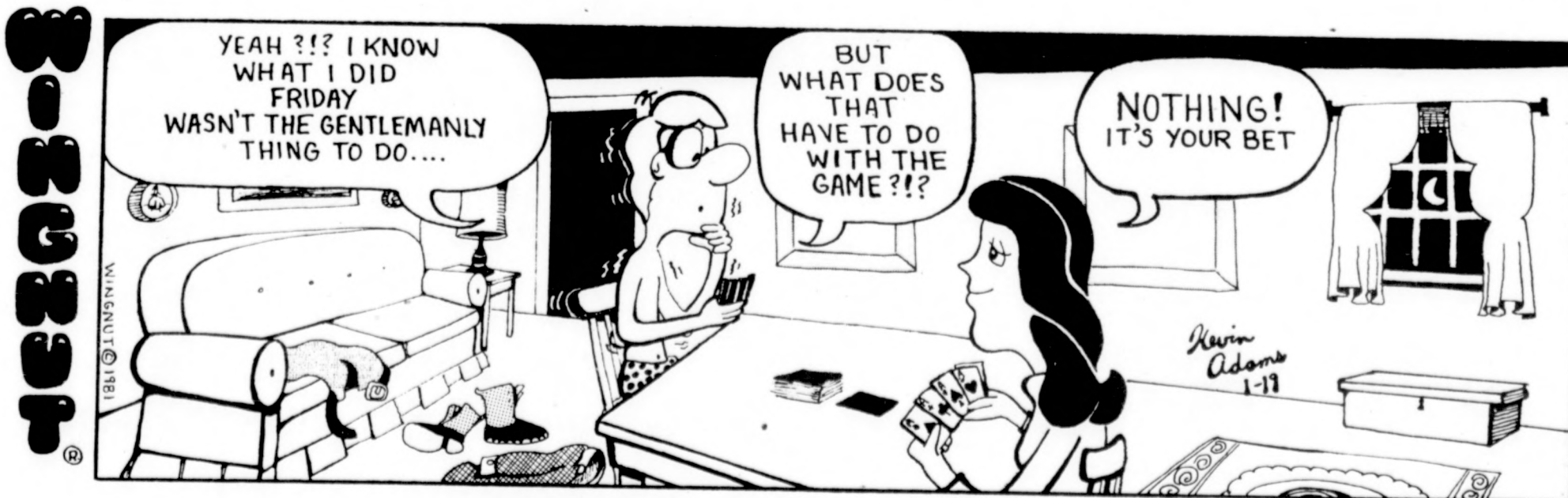
I think I speak mainly for the freshmen here at UMO, although all students are involved.

It is bad enough to be thrown into a strange atmosphere where you truly have to depend upon others to answer your questions and to hopefully lead you down a straight path, without learning early that you may be treated with coldness. One bad experience can permanently end the trust you have in an institution.

Maybe the woman had had a bad day...or maybe the position she holds isn't suited to her...

I hope this letter may enlighten those individuals who come in contact with students. Please don't look down your noses at us...we're only human...just like you.

Sincerely,  
Lynn Hodgins  
425 College Ave.





## MCA offers services to meet community needs

by Maureen Gauvin

The Maine Christian Association, located on College Ave., offers religious services and a variety of programs to UMO students.

MCA is an ecumenical protestant chapel which began serving the UMO campus in 1950. It revolves around services, a traditional service on Sunday mornings and a contemporary service on Sunday evening. The two chaplains are Lana Crane and Karl Duetzmann, who have been at the Maine Christian Association since March 1, 1980.

*'It is much cheaper  
than dorm living  
even with the small  
fee we will be  
charging.'*

MCA started a year-round residency program for a small number of students in the late 60's. A room is provided with kitchen privileges, and in return the individual is asked to participate in the MCA program and to help with the upkeep of the building. They are asked to take part in the governing board of MCA which consists of 30 people: area clergymen, members of faculty, alumni, members of the town and students. The three students who are now living at the MCA applied last spring for housing.

### Student to attend Reagan inauguration on Tuesday

At least one UMO student will be among the 300 Mainers who will attend tomorrow's inauguration of Ronald Reagan as this country's next president.

Michael Saltz, a 19-year old sophomore who spent last semester working for vice-president-elect George Bush, plans to attend some of inauguration events, which include the inauguration itself and many receptions throughout Washington, D.C.

Among the events Saltz plans to attend are the inaugural ball, a gala reception at the Capital Centre featuring such luminaries as Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, the vice-president's reception and the governors' reception.

But costs are high, and Saltz has had to rely on savings from his work as a Bush organizer in Texas and as a member of the Bush transition team to accumulate enough funds to attend the inaugural events.

Costs for the events which Saltz plans to attend total \$400.

Saltz is currently working on Bush's inaugural staff, helping the vice-president get everything organized in time for his transition to the nation's second-highest political post. According to yesterday's Maine Sunday Telegram, Saltz's duties in his present job are "To make contact with the Bush family, make sure everything is fine, make sure his clothes are arranged right."

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Stop by and investigate this unique opportunity offered to you by the Kappa Sigma International Fraternity. You owe it to yourself!!!

THE KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

"It is a good alternative to campus housing," Duetzmann said. "It is much cheaper than dorm living even with the small fee we will be charging."

The MCA sponsors a radio show on Thursday evenings, from 11 to midnight. The show, "Last call", confronts issues on campus, and listeners can call in. One recent show aired in December dealt with pressure.

"We basically look at the ministry through programs," Duetzmann said. "We try to be a friend and lend support and to just be there if needed."

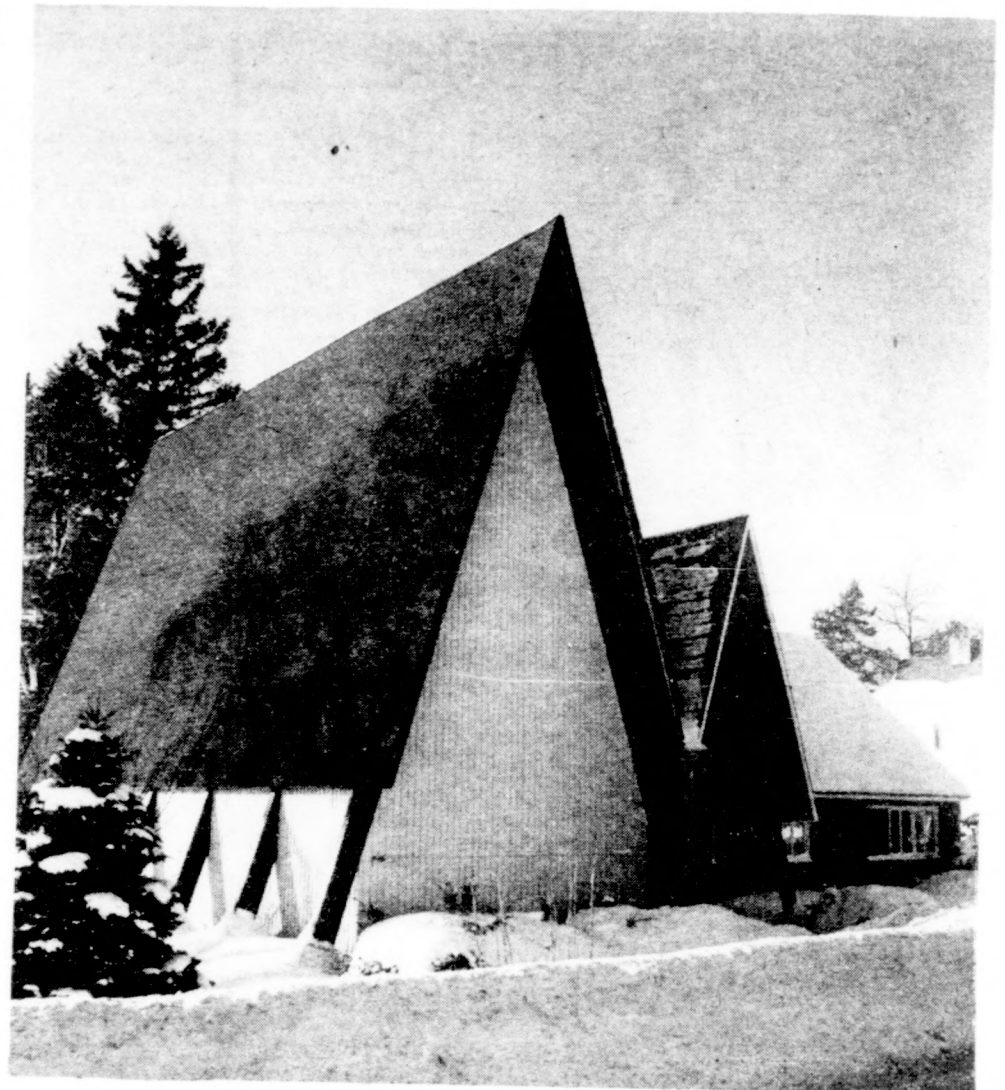
On Wednesday evenings the MCA sponsors an "agape meal." The meal is a vegetarian pot luck supper followed by a film and discussion. The films are on such topics as world hunger and energy. Duetzmann describes it as a time of fellowship, and a good time to get out of the dorm and get together.

MCA has assisted in the planning of the sexuality symposium. They put together a coordinated panel discussion on human sexuality and the response of the church.

Some future activities the MCA is planning include setting up a film series in the union dealing with world hunger and other issues. Also, luncheon discussions dealing with issues including the moral majority and its effect on the church are planned, according to Duetzmann.

MCA is working with the alcohol advisory committee in the hopes of opening up the center as a late-night study area.

"We try to show people faith can be lived out through the campus community," Duetzmann said. "So many of the values put up by society conflict with the church, we hope to bridge the gap between this and through support, we can live faith through this."



The Maine Christian Association building, located on College Ave., is the home of church services and many other activities. (Jon Simms photo)

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### SMILE!!

**SENIORS** - Philomena Baker will be returning to UMO to take Senior pictures for the 1981 PRISM.

Appointment sheets will be posted in 104 Lord Hall. You must sign up for an

appointment. If you would like a resitting, there will be a \$10 charge. Appointment dates begin Feb. 2nd - 6th at 8:00 am until 5:00 pm. These sittings are offered to you at no charge as a service from the PRISM.



# X-country skiing offers great respite

text by

Darcie McCann

Tired of trying to weave a path through hundreds of downhill skiers during a getaway weekend at Sugarloaf? Many college students are discovering an outdoor escape that is both inexpensive and convenient, cross-country skiing.

"I like it because I like going out in the woods and getting away from it all," said Gary Riggot, a UMO student. "You don't have to go through the hassle of going to a ski area. And it's cheap," he said.

To other students, cross-country skiing allows them to keep in shape. "It's a good way to go out and get some fresh air," said Chadbourne R.A. Steve Holden. "And it's a good substitute for running, seeing how the roads are not too safe in the wintertime."

Pete Collins, a UMO student and logger, finds he can combine work with fun. "It's a good way," he said, "to go out and examine areas that need to be logged."

There are few ski touring centers in this area. Many students go out behind Hilltop Commons and head out to Old Town on the bike trail. One history major skis in from



Old Town on the bike trail every morning. He finds it not only saves him money that he would otherwise use for gas, but it also allows him to get some exercise.

The Student Affairs Office, in the Memorial Union, has 60-80 pairs of skis and poles that may be rented out for a small fee. "I have been busy here," said

Bob Libby, who works in the office. "Last year we didn't have any snow, but this year we're busy."

"Cross-country may not have the speed of downhill skiing, but to those who know it, it has its own special rewards," said Collins.

"The difference between downhill and

cross-country," said Beth Barney, "is that downhill involves masses of other people but cross-country allows you to be alone if you want to."

"You have the option to go out alone if you enjoy solitude--to get things straight in your head--but it's also something you can do with friends," she said.



photos

by

Jon Simms



# World news

A White House advisory group says that up to three forms of life—plant or animal—vanish every day. And the figure could rise to one species each hour by 1990. By way of comparison, a species vanished every four years between 1600 and 1900. The President's Council on Environmental Quality also warns that 15 to 20 percent of all species may be extinct by 2001.

LONDON— A full-page advertisement in London's Sunday Times carries a message of gratitude from Yoko Ono. She thanks those around the world who sent condolences and shared a "feeling of anger" over the killing of her husband, ex-Beatle John Lennon, last month in New York.

She said the messages were "a consolation" since she and Lennon "believed in brother and sisterhood that goes beyond race, color and creed." And she added that she, too, was angry at Lennon's death—enraged "at all of us for allowing our society to fall apart to this extent."

Yoko concluded that the only meaningful "revenge" for Lennon's death would be to change society into one based on love and trust.

NORTH CAROLINA— A trial taking place in North Carolina may conceivably have an effect on the future of the Marines among the hostages in Iran. It's that of Marine Private Robert Garwood, on trial for collusion with the enemy in Vietnam, where he was held for 14 years. Garwood says he was forced to cooperate through torture. If the jury rules with him, it could limit future attempts by military officials to punish collaborating prisoners. And his lawyer says officers have told him that they'll be looking closely at the conduct of the Marines among the 52 captives, to see if they "violated military law."

Sources in Washington say a 30 member welcoming team is assembling to fly to Wiesbaden, West Germany— where the hostages are expected to undergo examinations. The sources say the group will be on hand to greet the hostages when they arrive at the US Air Force hospital.

NEW YORK— About 200 volunteers left New York today with the world's largest flag. Their destination: Landover, Maryland, where the American flag will await the arrival home of the hostages in Iran.

The flag weighs seven tons and covers two acres. It's listed as the world's largest in the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

A spokeswoman for the "Great American Flag Fund" says the flag will be unfurled at Andrews Air Force Base for the hostages to see as they step off the plane.

Members of the American Legion and the Iron Workers Union volunteered to transport the flag.

The spokeswoman says it will be kept at a trucking terminal in Landover until the hostages come home.

The flag, dedicated in ceremonies in Washington last June, cost 50 thousand dollars to make. The materials were donated by textile worker's unions throughout the country.

EL SALVADOR— Salvadoran government troops continued to battle guerrillas yesterday in the capital of San Salvador. At least ten people were reportedly killed. During the past week some 700 people have died in what the guerrillas have called their final offensive against the government.

ISRAEL— Israeli Prime Minister Begin announced today he'll call for national elections July 7th— four months ahead of schedule. Begin's ruling coalition lost its parliamentary majority last week when the finance minister resigned, pulling himself and two other members of his party out of the coalition.

LONDON, ENGLAND— Police in London say 9 people were killed and 27 others badly injured in a house fire that may have been started by a gasoline bomb. Authorities say there were reports someone threw something in through a window shortly before the fire broke out.

LINCOLNVILLE, MAINE— The father of freed hostage Richard Queen was elated by reports from Iran today that a final agreement has been reached in negotiations to end the 14 month old hostage crises.

Harold Queen said he was overwhelmed by the announcement from Iran's PARS news agency, which he learned about through the associated press this morning. But he added that he's not prepared to accept it as final until the 52 Americans land in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

PLYMOUTH, MASS.— There was a radioactive spill at Boston Edison's Plymouth nuclear power plant yesterday. The company says a small amount of slightly radioactive filtering material and water was spilled in a building and seeped into the yard. The company says there was no excess release of radiation and no danger to the public. No plant personnel were injured and the plant continued to operate. A spokesman said about 150 gallons of water and resins seeped under a door of the building. The water was put into tanks, and the resins were put into barrels for transfer to the company's South Carolina disposal site.



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# Sports

## Gymnasts split on road after long layoff

by Dale McGarrigle

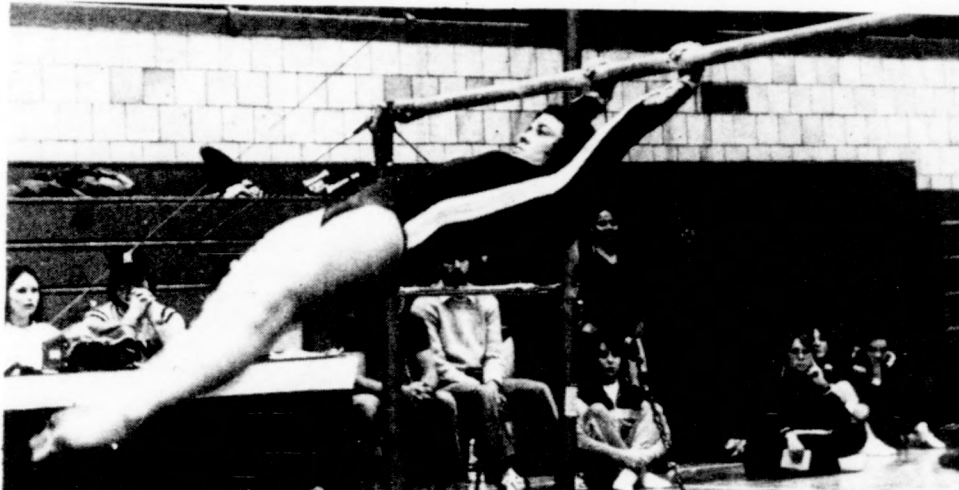
UMO gymnast Lisa Miller made the most of her return to eligibility this weekend, taking a first place and three seconds to capture the all-around title in UMO's win over host UMF, then added a first in Maine's loss to Vermont.

UMO downed UMF 98.7-76.0 in what amounted to a warmup meet Friday. The Lady Bear gymnasts took the vaulting 31.2-26.2 and never looked back. UMO's Jean Herlihy won the event with a 8.35, and UMF's Diane Trezos and Missy Green tied for third with 7.5.

Wendy Miller (7.0), Lisa Miller (6.05), and Laura Schuster (3.95), of UMO, then swept the uneven bars to give Maine a nearly insurmountable 51.55-37.95 lead.

Herlihy won the balance beam with a 7.3 score. She was followed by Lisa Miller in second with a 5.4, and UMF's Heidi Nidas in third with a 5.0.

Miller then was victorious in the floor exercise with a sparkling 8.0, with Schuster at 6.05 and Mary Rossi at



Gymnast Jean Herlihy picked up three firsts this weekend, including a win on the balance beam against her former teammates at UVM. A slight shoulder separation kept Herlihy from competing on the uneven bars, as she did in this home meet in December (photo by Bill Mason).

5.15 in third. Schuster also placed second in the all-around at 21.8.

UMO Coach Lisa Burger said she was pleased with her team's performance. "I thought we looked really good...much better that I expected after only four days practice

and a month off. The scores were a little inflated though," Burger said.

Saturday Jean Herlihy celebrated her return to her old school, Vermont, by winning the balance beam with a 6.7. Herlihy, a Brunswick native, transferred from UVM to UMO, where

her father, Gerald, is the director of the "Onward Bound" program.

UVM's Lisa Reitzas, the eventual all-around winner, finished second at 6.55, while her teammate, Ginger Ross, was third at 6.15.

Lisa Miller continued her winning ways, taking the floor exercise title with a 6.65. The 'Cats' Maureen Conger finished second in floor ex and all-around, while Reitzas was third.

UMO's Wendy Miller grabbed first in her specialty, the uneven bars, with a 6.4, while Reitzas and Ross were second and third respectively.

Amy Stark garnered UVM's only individual win, taking the vaulting with an 8.1. Lisa Miller was second (7.8), with Vermont's Denise D'Orsi finishing third (7.7). Miller's second gained her third in the all-around competition.

The gymnasts next travel to Kingston, R.I., to take on U.R.I. Burger said she expects a close meet at URI.

## Swimmers swamp Dalhousie

by Bruce Farrin

The varsity swimmers, winning 11 of 13 events, easily handled a Dalhousie, Nova Scotia, team 78-34 Saturday at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool.



Steve Ferenczy took the 50 and 100 freestyle events and was part of the 400 medley relay to pace Maine to a 78-34 win over Dalhousie. (photo by Ed Colbert).

"I was real pleased with our swimmers," said head coach Alan Switzer, "We are looking the way we should at this point."

For Switzer, it was also a chance to see what team members could do in unaccustomed swimming events, with some impressive results.

Maine, led by double winners Pete Farragher, Steve Ferenczy and Chuck Martin, captured the first six events before Dalhousie narrowly finished ahead of the Bears in the butterfly. Brian Strachan and Dale Shultz once again combined to sweep the one and three meter diving events.

The medley combination of Bruce Johansson, Jim Guidi, Ferenczy and Bill Stang easily

won the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:48 before Farragher cruised to an uncontested 9:56 in the 1000 free. Farragher also captured the 500 free, with a winning time of 4:49.

Freshman Jeff Smith sprinted to victory in the 200 free and then Ferenczy took the 50 free. Martin lead a Maine offensive in the 200 individual medley. Martin also took the 200 backstroke after Ferenczy won his second event, taking the 100 free.

Second year man Rich Wells won the 200 breaststroke with a 2:16 finish before Dalhousie rebounded to win the last event, the 400 free relay.

The Black Bears now stand 6-2 as they will prepare to meet another Canadian team, McGill University from Montreal, Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Wallace pool. "Once again, it's a case of them knowing about us, but we know nothing about them," said Switzer.

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## Bears lose cliffhanger to TSU in last seconds 71-70



Clay Gunn (44) taps one up against Tennessee State defenders. Gunn cleaned the glass for 11 rebounds in Maine's 71-70 loss in Bangor Friday (photo by Bill Mason)

by Ernie Clark

Tennessee State guard Carlos Jones connected on two free throws with eight seconds remaining Friday night to give the visiting Tigers a 71-70 win over the Black Bear basketball team at the Bangor Auditorium.

Jones' charity tosses foiled a last-minute comeback by the Black Bears, who had trailed most of the way after an 8-2 spurt to open the game. Trailing by seven with one minute to play, the Black Bears used tactical fouling and the time out to cut the TSU lead to 69-68 before the clinching free throws.

After two Jones free throws gave the Tigers a 69-62 lead at the one-minute,

mark, Maine rallied for three hoops to liven up the 2,500 in attendance. Rick Carlisle began the spurt with a driving layup, followed by a Champ Godbolt layup over two defenders at the 43 second mark.

Following a time out, Godbolt connected on two free throws to cut the Maine deficit to a scant point. But in the end, it was TSU's foul shooting (17-22 on the night) that put the game out of reach and dropped the Black Bears to 6-8 on the season.

Tennessee State is now 7-7 on the campaign.

Maine was lucky to be in the contest at intermission, as the Black Bears were able to connect on only 38 percent

of their field goal attempts in the first half. But Godbolt (14 first half points) and Carlisle were able to counter the TSU Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside combination of Jon Green and Larry Wilson to leave the Bears down by just a field goal, 32-30, at the half.

Godbolt started out like Sherman through Georgia, scoring 12 of Maine's first 14 points on a variety of spinning layups and jumpers. But Green countered with six straight points of his own, and the two teams were locked at 16-all with twelve and a half minutes left in the first half.

But just as quickly as Maine had discovered their shooting touch, it disappeared, as the Black Bears could muster just five field goals and a pair of free throws during the last twelve minutes of the half.

Tennessee State wasn't exactly putting on a clinic in shooting, either, but four Hail-Mary jumpers by Wilson offset a six-point spurt by Jim Mercer to give the visitors from the Volunteer State their two-point halftime cushion.

Carlisle hit a jumper from the lane at 17:36 mark of the second half to give Maine a 34-34 tie with the Tigers, but that was as close as Maine would come to wresting the lead from Ed Martin's squad.

Two bombs by Wilson and four points from Jones gave TSU another cushion, 49-42 with 10:54 remaining before Maine made its first run of the second half.

Ironically, the Black Bears, not known for a deep bench, cut that

seven-point lead to one with just two starters in the lineup. Carlisle scored on a 10-foot bank shot and Gary Speed followed with a layup on a goaltending call, while Speed, Jeff Sturgeon and Paul Cook were providing excellent defense during the run. Then Clay Gunn electrified the crowd with a two-hand dunk, which electrified Coach Martin into a timeout.

TSU regained its composure, or rather Green regained the Tigers' composure for them after the time out.

The 6-7 captain ran uncontested through the Maine interior defense, scoring four consecutive layups while Speed, Godbolt and Carlisle connected to keep Maine close.

Time soon became the Tigers' greatest ally, as the Black Bears were forced to foul the visitors to buy time and, hopefully, missed free throws. But the Tigers, led by Jones, hit 12 of 15 charity tosses in the last four minutes to preserve the win.

Green paced the winners with 22 points and 11 rebounds, while Wilson added 20 and Jones and Charles Morton each added a dozen points.

For Maine, Godbolt scored a game-high 24 points, but was shut down by Morton after his game-opening explosion. Carlisle added 22 points and six assists, and Mercer contributed twelve.

Maine was outrebounded by the Tigers, 29-26. Gunn matched Green's 11 boards to lead Maine in that category.



Rick Carlisle (34) scored 22 and added six assists Friday night (photo by Bill Mason).

## Lady hoopsters drop pair

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO women's basketball team got annihilated in Amherst and then bombed in Boston during its recent road swing through Massachusetts.

Maine coach Eilene Fox played everybody during the two games in preparation for the Lady Bears' upcoming four-game homestand, three of which will be against in-state competition.

UMass breezed to a 97-63 win Wednesday in Amherst to even its record at 6-6, with Maine dropping to 1-3. The Lady Bears didn't help their cause by shooting 32 percent from the floor, while the Minutewomen sizzled the nets for a percentage of 52.

UMass center Martha Ready pumped in 17 to lead all scorers, while teammate Cyndy Clapp added 15 from her forward spot, and forwards Ginger Legare and Julie Ready chipped in 14. Maine's philosophy was sharing the wealth, with guards Linda Emerson and Barb Dunham, forwards Lisa Cormier and Jody King, and center

Barb Miltner each scored eight points.

The taller UMass team outrebounded UMO 62-44, led by Nadine Jackson with 16 boards, and Martha Ready with 15. Miltner and forward Beth Hamilton each grabbed 10 rebounds for the Lady Bears.

The situation was worse in Boston Thursday, with UMO on the losing end of an 88-42 final score. BU was led by Olympian Debbie Miller, who scored 27 and hauled in 12 rebounds to top both categories. The Terriers led in rebounding 42-28 and in field goal percentage 49 to 35 percent. Once again, the numbers told the story.

Judy Foster tacked on 14 for BU, while co-captain Mari Warner had 10 for Maine.

The Lady Bears face a busy week, playing UMF Tuesday at 7 p.m. in their first MAIAW competition, then goes against USM on Friday at 7 p.m., and finally battle URI on Saturday at 2 p.m. The women will play an average of three games a week through the first of March, working up to the MAIAW playoffs March 5-6.

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USED BOOKS





# Hockey Bears ice Dartmouth 8-4

by Scott Cole

They're called the Big Green of Dartmouth, but after 60 minutes of hockey Saturday night at Alford Arena, they'd become bluer than blue.

The reason for the color change was another outstanding night of hockey by the undermanned but never out-hustled Black Bears as they gunned down their guests from Hanover 8-4.

Playing without stellar defenseman Dwight Montgomery, center iceman Gaetan Bernier, and the departed Paul Croke and Ken Fagnoli, the Maine men came down and found a way to win for the second consecutive game.

"What is important is that in the face of adversity, this team has rallied," said coach Jack Semler after the game. "We came out strong and caught them off guard and they couldn't recover."

After swapping penalties early in the first period, the Bears unpacked their goal-scoring act. It was an act Dartmouth would rather have missed. At the 12:35 mark senior winger Jon Leach took a crossing pass from Todd Bjorkstrand at the left face-off circle and blasted a bullet past Big Green goalie Bob Gaudet. Your basic Alford sell-out crowd went bananas.

From that point on it was time for one of the Bears less publicized skaters to dance in the limelight. Robert Lafleur, the Mirabel, Quebec, junior, had it cooking on this night as he bagged four of his team's next five goals. Despite the explosive performance Lafleur claimed it wasn't his best night ever as a hockey player. "Just because you score goals doesn't mean you've a good game," he said.

Well, good or not, Lafleur was certainly in the right place at the right time all night. At the 15:24 mark parked at the right side of the net, he picked up a rebound of an Andre Aubut slap shot and whipped it in giving Maine a two goal lead. The score came as Dartmouth was about to kill off penalties which had left them two men short.

With 17 seconds left in the period Lafleur rang up another power play score. Leach centered a pass to Joe Crespi in the slot. Crespi knocked the puck down and fed it to Lafleur at the right side of the net and he jammed it past Gaudet who was on his way to a very forgettable night in net.

Semler felt the second period was the crucial one in the contest as his squad rapped a couple of quick goals in and left little doubt that Dartmouth was staring at long, quiet bus ride home.

Once again Lafleur was there to do the damage. A bit over two minutes into

the period he flipped the puck up in the air from the right side of the net. Gaudet batted the puck with his stick and some how it snuck into the net past him. To observers in the pressbox it appeared the puck caromed off the body of Jon Leach and then into the net. Nonetheless, the decision stood and Lafleur had himself a hat trick, and his team had a four-goal advantage.

The Black Bear bombardment rolled on four minutes later when Rob Zamejc busted in alone over the blue line and unloaded a sizzler past Gaudet for a 5-0 Maine lead. It was a superb pass by Gary Conn that sent Zamejc in alone. That assist marked Conn's 200th career point in an outstanding hockey career at Orono.

Mark Bedard finally got Dartmouth on the board at the 9:05 of the period with a power play goal as he jammed the disc past Nord from close range. Though he let four goals in on the night, Nord was again in superb in net. He faced 45 shots and was at his flashy best. "He stole five goals in the second period during a Dartmouth flurry," commented Semler.

At 12:32 Lafleur boosted Maine back up to a five goal cushion and 6-1 lead by picking up a loose puck at the mid-point of the left face-off circle and hitting a wrist shot past Gaudet.

Two minutes later, as Semler gave his new line of Paul Giacalone, Paul Wheeler, and Jamie Logan some ice time, the pairing found the time to contribute a goal. Giacalone passed to Logan at the left of the net. Jamie wheeled and centered the puck to Wheeler who tapped it in for his first goal of the year. For Gaudet, the nightmare would soon end. Coach George Crowe replaced his designated firing squad target with Jim Jankowski.

Gary Conn beat Jan Kowski right off the bat in the third period to push Maine up 8-1. The Green rallied for three goals later in the period but by that point the hay was safely in the barn.

Tonight at Alford Arena the Bears host Colby at 7:30. The teams met earlier in the month the Downeast Classic in Portland where the Mules took Maine into double overtime before an Andre Aubut goal settled the matter.

The game will be a homecoming for Colby assistant Dan Sweeney who played for the Black Bears in the first two years of hockey here and captained the 1978-79 squad. Jim Tortorella will be in goal for the Blue and White.

The Black Bears' record now stands at 16-4 overall and 8-3 in ECAC Div. I play.

## Wrestlers nip Boston State 27-20

by Nolan Tanous

The University of Maine wrestling team defeated Boston State in a tight match Saturday by a score of 27-20. The match took place at Boston State.

"I thought it would be a close match and as it turned out, it was pretty much what I expected," commented Coach Mark Harriman from his home Sunday afternoon.

Tim Callahan, David Burke and Bob Cormier all came away with victories for Maine each by pinning their man.

In the 118-pound class, Callahan defeated Haseeb Hosein, Burke at 134 stopped Jack Hammond while Cormier at 158 out-muscled Jerry Mearns.

Also getting victories for Maine were Maynard Pellitier, who decisioned Mark Silva by a score of 10-6, and Arvid Cullenberg, who won by forfeit.

Maine's next match is home on Jan. 20 against Plymouth State.



The UMO wrestling team tackles a Plymouth State squad it faced at UMPI in December. UMO downed Boston State Saturday 27-20. (photo by Bill Mason.)

## Hagler t.k.o...Bum to N.O...

Fulgencio Oberlmejas was undefeated as a professional boxer until Saturday. World Middleweight Boxing Champ Marvin Hagler boxed his way to a TKO victory in the eighth round at the Boston Garden.

It was Hagler all the way...in every way as he took every round in his first defense of the title. When his opponent came out for the eighth round, it was on rubbery legs and a right-left-right combination by Hagler sent Oberlmejas across the ring and into the ropes...and into the jaws of defeat.

★★★

The owner of the New Orleans Saints, John Mecom, says there are still things to be discussed, but he is "99 percent sure" Bum Phillips will be

his next head coach. Phillips has been linked with the New Orleans job ever since he was fired as head coach of the Houston Oilers on New Year's Eve.

Mecom declined to go into specifics about what still has to be worked out. But he did deny that the presence of Steve Rosenbloom as Saints general manager had anything to do with it. Phillips had served as both head coach and G.M. while with Houston. However, according to Mecom, "Bum has told me he can work with Steve. There's no problem there."

★★★

Andrea Jaeger continued her hex over Martina Navratilova Sunday with a victory in the final of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament in Kansas City. The score was 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

## SPORTSDATES

### Games

Men's hockey— Monday versus Colby at Alford Arena at 7:30.

Riftery— Saturday against Wentworth in the ROTC Building at 9.

Men's Swimming— Saturday versus McGill at Wallace Pool at 4.

Wrestling— Tuesday versus Plymouth State at 4.

Women's Swimming— Saturday versus Dartmouth at Wallace Pool at 12:30.

Women's basketball— Tuesday versus UMF at Memorial Gym at 7.

Friday versus USM at Memorial Gym at 7.

Saturday versus Rhode Island at 3.

Women's Track— Saturday versus BU in the fieldhouse at 1.

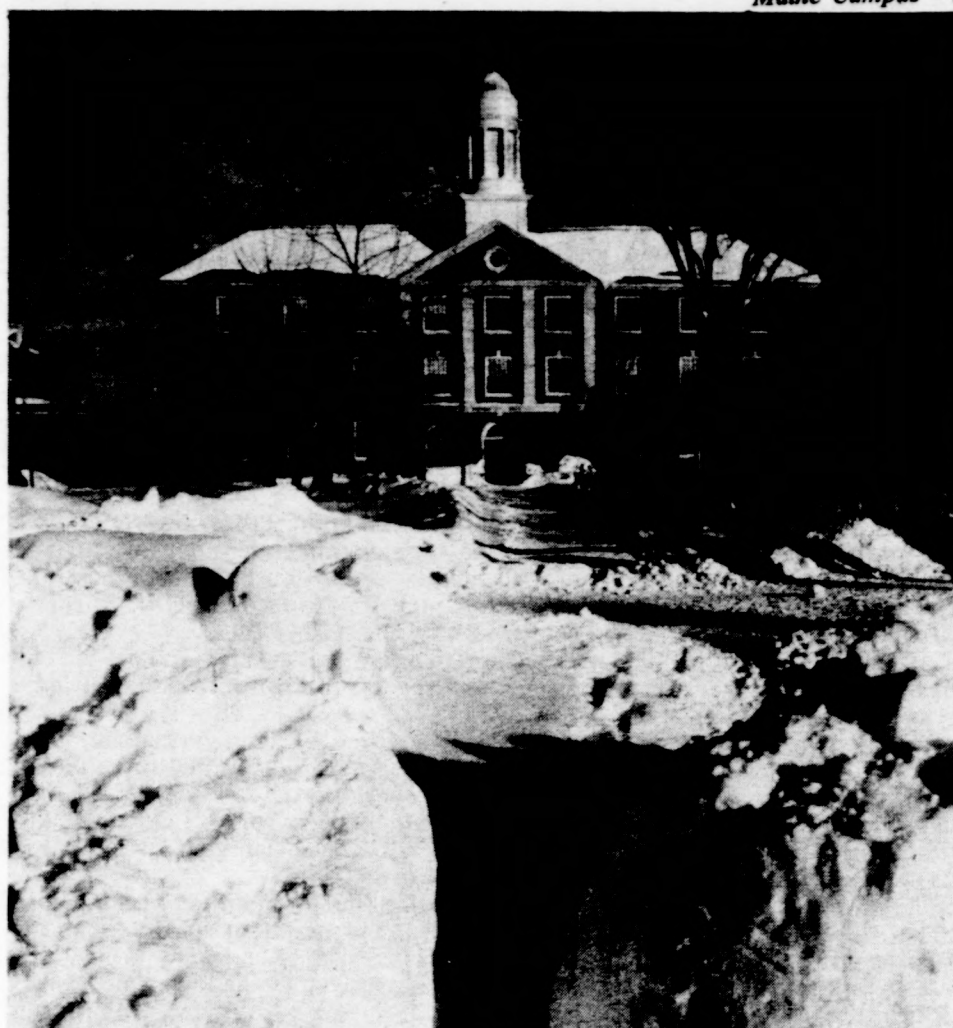
### Meetings

Scuba Club— Tues., Jan. 20, at 7 in the Old Town Room of the Memorial Union.

## SUMMER WORK-STUDY JOBS!!

Each summer the UPWARD BOUND Program employs students who have SUMMER WORK-STUDY and who are majoring in Education, Counseling, Human Services, English, Speech and Communication, Math or Science fields, or who have experience as Resident Assistants. Pick up financial aid application materials at the Financial Aid office, Wingate Hall, if you have not already received them. The earlier you mail in your application materials for financial aid, the earlier you will be notified of your eligibility. You must specify that you are requesting SUMMER WORK-STUDY (Application for aid does not guarantee funding.) For more information or for a summer staff application, contact the Upward Bound Office, 35 Shibles Hall, UMO. 581-2536





One of many self-dug routes to Stevens Hall.

(Simms photo)

Hi! My name is Stephen Olver.

I may not be much to look at,  
but I like to talk and I'm a good  
listener.

So, if  
there's  
any thing on



your mind or something you think we should  
be covering, stop in and see me any morning  
from 11am to 12 noon. See ya!

**The Maine Campus**  
in the basement of Lord Hall

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