

Spring 1-23-1981

# Maine Campus January 23 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. 10

Friday, Jan. 23, 1981

**Professors vs. AFUM**

**Debate heats up**

by Paul Fillmore

Members of the University of Maine faculty descended on the State House this past Wednesday to attend a hearing on a bill that, if passed, would rewrite the University of Maine Labor Relations law.

Representatives of the Associated faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM) and the Association of Independent Professionals (AIP) pleaded their cases in front of a joint committee on labor.

The members of AIP, which consists of about 70 professors, are opposed to a clause (in the labor relations law) which would require them either to join the union, pay a representation fee (95 percent of the union dues) or pay into an educational fund an amount equal to the union dues. Union dues are \$161 annually.

"This proposition would leave AFUM with all the duties of negotiations, and it would give the professors all the rights. It would mean that people paying the dues would support the other faculty members who aren't," said Edward Collins, professor of political science and president of AFUM.

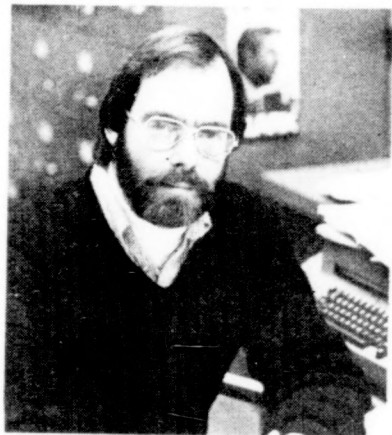
The educational fund, Collins said, is in no way connected with AFUM. All of the money is put in a trust fund to be used for scholarships.

Dennis McConnell, leader of the professors who favor the bill, said the professors should have "the right to choose. It is a right we deserve in any case."

McConnell also said he and many

of the professors are opposed to the opinions of AFUM and its parent organization, the National Educators Association (NEA). "AFUM is nothing but a local franchise of the NEA, and the NEA is almost always in favor of more taxes. We are not of that opinion."

According to Collins, AFUM's major point of contention with the



Associate Professor Dennis McConnell. [Lloyd-Rees photo]

bill is that it would be unfair to the union. "What the bill would do is wipe out the representation fee and the education fund. It would not eliminate AFUM from representing everyone."

Collins said the union, in accordance with the current contract, is in the process of suing professors who are delinquent in their dues.

"I think we're going to win," McConnell said. He said there are lawyers in Portland working on the case. The lawyers are not being paid

by the professors themselves, but by the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, a subsidiary of the National Right to Work Committee.

Collins criticized the Right to Work Committee and the professors for accepting its support. "Those people are from J.P. Stevens country," he said, "right out of the movie Norma Rae. Their philosophy is union-busting and sweatshops. They (the Right to Work Committee) are using faculty members to make an attack on public policy. These faculty members probably don't even realize they are being used."

While McConnell said he was not sure that the bill would pass, largely because of the Democratic majority in the State House, he said this would not be the final battle. "The longer we have to fight this, the more noble the cause will become."

McConnell also said the university administration opposed the bill, since it is easier to deal with a single group than with over 900 individual faculty members. "The university takes it upon itself to support the union," he said.

McConnell is also opposed to the union because he feels he can do better negotiating on his own.

"The (other faculty members) can have a union. I don't really care. My disinterest stops when they try to make me join," he said.

"If we don't have any luck this time we will go down to Augusta again," McConnell said. "It is not an issue to be put aside."

**Residential Life  
to consider changes**

by Sean Brodrick

Lifestyle changes and policies will be the focus next week in a series of discussions sponsored by Residential Life.

Banning of kegs from dorms, rebates to students living in voluntary triples, increasing the number of quiet sections on the campus, and expanding the living-learning program, will be considered.

"The Residential Life Advisory Committee will be seeking input at these forums, Jean Krall, assistant director of Residential Life Programming and Research said. "When you ask for input you ask for more information in order to better make a decision."

Krall said the interests of the majority of students were not the determining factors. "We have to protect the interests of the minority as well as the majority," she said. "The goals and purposes behind policies and lifestyles are to promote the quality of life in residence halls for everyone."

One proposal suggests that quiet, renamed "study/sleep hours", be extended from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Another proposal involves increasing the number of quiet sections on campus and expanding current quiet sections to whole floors.

Krall said that RA's in current quiet sections "believe one quiet section isn't as effective as a whole floor." The affected sections are: 1-South Androscoggin; 2-East Hancock; 3-East Hancock; 4-South Kennebec; 3-North Rockland; 1-South Gannett; 4-West York; 2-East, North, and South Somerset; and 4-East, North, and South Oxford.

Another proposal is to turn one complex quiet.

"We have a responsibility to make Residence Halls a place where students can study and sleep and not just to cater to the wishes of a few students," Krall said. "We almost shouldn't have quiet sections, because students should be able to have quiet in all residence halls."

Of the "no kegs" proposal, Krall said, "In the fall 85 percent of residence hall students can't drink because they're minors, and in the spring that figure only drops to 75 percent. If you have that high of an amount of minors, it is hard to enforce the alcohol policies effectively." Krall also said that students might feel "pressured" to drink from a keg once they had put money on it and that there seemed to be a relationship between kegs and dorm damage.

**Cheerleaders unhappy, want to do their job**

by Andrew Meade

"We just want to cheer."

This was cheerleader Lisa Falcone's response to problems that have arisen concerning UMO vacation-time basketball games. The cheerleading team showed up at the Jan. 6 Maine-DePaul game and found the Orono High School band and cheerleaders already there. The UMO squad was reportedly told they could cheer from the sidelines but that the floor belonged to the Orono team.

"I don't think I can invite someone and turn them down," said Linwood Carville, assistant athletic director.

"Cheerleaders historically haven't wanted to play during vacation. There are no funds during vacation for them to come to games," he said.

Brenda LaRoche, advisor to the cheerleading team, agreed it was hard to assemble students during vacations, but added, "we told him we'd be at every one we could be at."

She also said past policy has been that they could cheer at every game they went to. "In the past they've never conferred with us until right before a game," she said.

"We ended up with nine games last year that we didn't have cheerleaders for," Carville said. "I

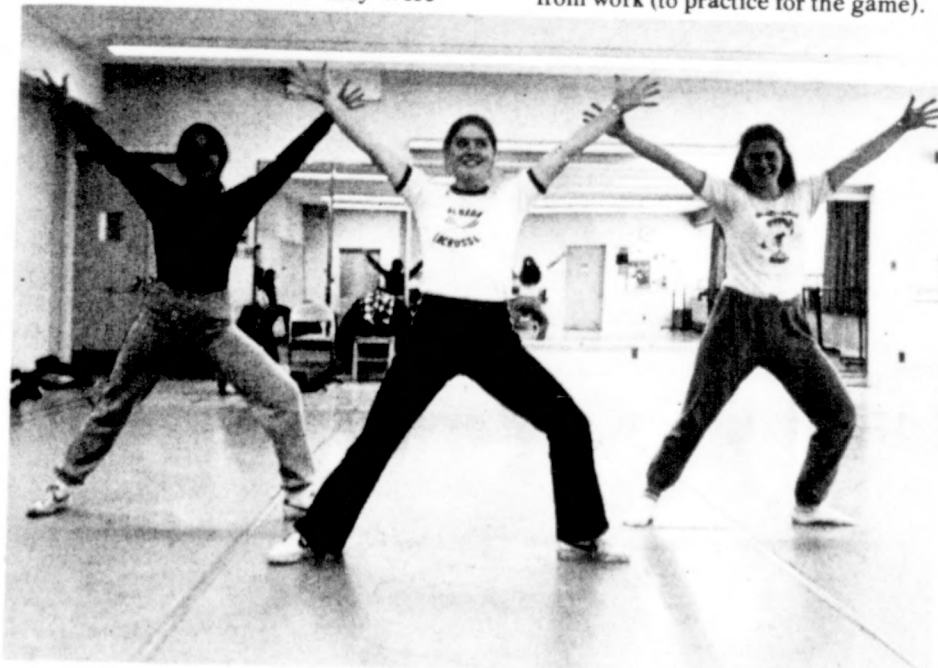
get nine (teams). The problem's got to be immense - even a month's notice wasn't good enough."

He said all scheduling for anything to do with the games had been completed in November - before basketball cheerleaders were even chosen.

The cheerleaders said they were

surprised when they found the Orono squad at the DePaul game, and more surprised when they were told they would not be allowed to participate.

Team captain Laura Potaro said, "I came up a week early from Massachusetts - I took off a week from work (to practice for the game).



Tammi Clark, Jenny Joyce, and Erin Joyce (left to right), cheerleaders, practice for their next basketball game. [Lloyd-Rees photo]

We didn't know anything was going on," she said.

Jenny Joyce, another team member, said the problem was a lack of communication. "We should have told him we would be there. We realize he had a valid point," she said.

She added, "We were there, we were ready, but somewhere there was a lack of communication."

LaRoche also said that communication is part of the problem but, "It can't always be up to me to approach him (Carville)."

"I think it's our job to be at every game. We shouldn't have to tell him that we're going to be there," LaRoche said, although she said she sees Carville's side of the DePaul matter "100 percent", she said.

LaRoche also said she doesn't see why they can't compromise and share the honors with high school teams.

"Our cheerleaders are very dedicated. They want to be at every game," she said.

The assistant athletic director said, "I think they're super. I think they're better every year. They (the high school teams) would never have priority over our cheerleaders if they wanted to come." But he added, "If we didn't have high school, we would have had two games without cheerleaders."



## Hilltop tries 'upwards to excellence'

by Steve Peterson

Students are getting a chance to show how good they are at one dorm complex. Hilltop Complex Coordinator Scott Anchors is heading a program called "Upward to Excellence." The program, as Anchors described it, is designed to,

Encouraging Academic Achievement at Hilltop, started this program with other members right after Thanksgiving last year. He hopes it will encourage students, through prizes and competitions, to strive toward excellence in their personal lives. "Upward to Excellence" will "play a major role in making a large institution

complex implementing such a program, is offering both floor and individual competitions.

Floor competitions will be measured by combining the total GPA's of floor residents with the floor damages and academic dismissals. The complex winners will receive a free steak dinner at the Damn Yankee while the best floor in each building will receive a free ice cream party.

Individual competitions will be based solely on the student's academic performance.

There will be three individual competitions; one for the students in each class who have the highest cumulative GPA at the end of the Fall 1980 semester. Each winner will receive \$100.

There will also be a recognition award for the highest semester GPA in each class for Fall 1980 and for the student in the sophomore, junior, and senior class who makes the greatest GPA improvement from Spring 1980 to Fall 1980.

Anyone at Hilltop still has a few days to enter the competitions as their applications have to be in by Jan. 25.

Other programs that have been offered by the "Upward to Excellence" people are seminars on time management, memorizing material and test taking as well as a letter, sent to parents, that Anchors says will "provide us with some additional channels of communication."



Scott Anchors believes striving for excellence in school can lead to a rewarding personal life. [Lloyd-Rees photo]

"assist and encourage students in academic and disciplinary pursuits," Anchors said.

Anchors, a member of the Committee on The Hilltop office, which is the only

## Student government workers leavings jobs

by Andrew Meade

Student government has lost four paid workers so far this semester, according to Executive Secretary of Student Government Helen Girard.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Paula Chai was among those to step down. She was unavailable for comment but Student Government President Dave Spellman said, "Basically, her term is expiring and she chose not to apply for the position again. I just think she'd like to have a year to enjoy."

Two treasurers and a secretary also departed. Donna Sotomayor, one of the former, apparently wasn't in good health and wanted to spend more time with her grades. "I think she got a job (elsewhere) earning more money and working less hours," Spellman said.

The other treasurer, Paul Mehlhorn, had two options - graduate school in time.

Martha Cheeseman was the secretary of the senate and the cabinet. She is spending this semester in Germany and the position is being temporarily filled by Nancy Zambri. Zambri does not know if she will stay, according to Girard.

Girard said at least two or three people had applied already. One of these applied last semester for treasurer, but had less experience than the other two.

Girard said she feels qualifications are necessary for each job. "They've got to have a little bit of a background," she said.

The new vice president of financial affairs "definitely has to have an accounting background." The treasurers should have a strong base in business and accounting and the secretary "should be a

good typist and qualified to take notes," Girard said. The secretary should also be familiar with memo machines, she added.

Girard said Chai will remain until the new vice president is chosen so she can train him/her.

The vice president earns \$800 per year, the treasurers \$300 per year, and the secretary \$250 per year.

## Ritz leaves top post at New Edition

Crilly Ritz has resigned as General Manager of Operations for the student government newspaper, *The New Edition*.

"This is my sixth semester of working with student publications and my fourth semester with *The New Edition*. I haven't left the paper, I've just given up my roles of responsibility," he said.



Jonathan Norburg, the current production supervisor, will take over the brunt of Ritz's work. "For all practical purposes Norburg will be the general manager, although the position will still be open," Ritz said.

"In short, it was time for me to step down. I just don't have the ability to do it anymore," he said.

"Working at *The New Edition* has been a love affair for me," Ritz said.

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



## Silverman to approve new academic calendar

by Steve Peterson

The 1981-82 academic calendar, approved by the council of colleges in November is now at the office of President Paul Silverman and it seems likely he will approve it.

Talking from his office yesterday afternoon, Silverman explained he had not seen the calendar but that he would approve it if



UMO President Paul Silverman

it was the same one the council had okayed.

"There has been some delay concerning the calendar," Silverman said, "because there was a mixup in the original calendar

approved by the council. "The original calendar approved by the council of colleges placed autumn break on the same date as homecoming weekend, and had to be changed to accommodate that event. "I'm not sure if autumn break was moved forward or backward," Silverman said, "but it has been changed."

Under a proposal by Frederick E. Hutchinson, acting vice president for academic affairs, the council approved a calendar which would start the school year on Aug. 31 with finals week ending Friday, Dec. 18. The spring semester would commence on Monday, Jan. 18 and the last day of finals would be on Friday, May 15.

At the time of the council's approval, Registrar John F. Collins had been in touch with other New England land grant colleges to see how their semesters were divided. The traditional schedules followed by most colleges in the past consisted of a semester that started on Sept. 22 and ended in December with finals being in January when the student returned. Collins said "land grant colleges in New England are following that schedule at this time."

Some students voiced concern last semester that the early arrival back to school could hurt their chances of jobs in tourist-related industries, as school would start before Labor Day weekend.

The calendar plan will pass from Silverman to the Chancellor's Office and to the Board of Trustees for final approval.



A fresh coating of snow covered UMO yesterday. Snow isn't in the forecast for today; with highs in the 30s. [Lloyd-Rees photo]

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Russell at 581-7446 for further information.

## Copy price variations due to function, operation costs

by Julie Griffin

Students pay from five to 30 cents to use the copier machines on campus. The price variations are due to the machines' different functions and operation costs.

The University Press charges a minimum of \$1.50 (for 25 copies) for use of its copier.

"It is a little bit high but other copiers do not have the capabilities and qualities like the Xerox 9200. We also have to pay a penalty for anything under six copies," said University Press Superintendent Gordon Beal.

The University Press rents its machine for a minimum of \$1,500 a month, which includes service charges. "We have to make 250,000 copies a month in order to make it pay," said Beal. "We don't get rich on it."

The registrar's office has an IBM copier that can reduce or print on both sides of the paper. It costs seven cents to make a copy. A copy of a transcript costs \$3.00 and the money goes into the general accounting fund, Catherine Schoenberg said.

"The idea's not to make money," she said, "but it does help." According to Schoenberg the registrar is buying the copier for \$368 a month for 36 months. The office also pays \$220 a month for a maintenance contract. Departments who use the machine pay about \$3000 a year to

the registrar's office, she said.

Eleanor Miller said the photocopy department in Fogler Library has two copiers which are ten cents for a regular copy. She said the department is "a service to the faculty and students. We are not a money-making office."

The other copiers in the library charge five cents a copy. Mary Paul said the library has not raised the price because it "hopes people will copy a magazine instead of rip the pages out. By the time we service and pay for paper and tone we really lose money," she said.

It costs ten cents to use the copier in Memorial Union. The actual cost is seven cents but the other three cents go to FOCUS and are spent on student programs, according to a note on the machine.

### Correction

An error appeared in Thursday's *Maine Campus* in the story entitled "Cabinet approves merger." BCC would be entitled to five senators if Orono assumes the functions of the BCC senate, not 28.

The *Campus* regrets the error.

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# Editorials

## Too much?

The recent determination shown by university officials towards the building of a performing arts center at UMO is long overdue.

The benefits of such a center being built are manifold. A performing arts center would bring much-needed cultural activity onto campus and into the Bangor area, something which has been sorely needed in the state, and especially in northern Maine.

Orono and Bangor are the cultural hubs for northern, coastal and central Maine. This center would bring people to northern Maine and make Orono a viable cultural and intellectual community. Currently, UMO does not offer as much as it could to the rest of the state. A major arts center would fill a vacuum which has existed for much too long.

Since 1970, when plans for a major performing arts center on campus were first publicized, much has been said and discussed about the proposed center's fund raising and construction. But action has been slow in coming.

President Paul H. Silverman has said that building such a center is one of the top priorities of his administration. He is intent on making the arts center a reality.

However, a major change in the price tag for the

proposed arts center should be examined closely.

From 1970 to 1978, the planned arts center carried a \$3 million cost. And this cost was too much. Funds could not be found for such construction. When inflation upped the total cost of the center to \$4 million in 1978, only \$2 million was in hand and construction was still \$2 million away.

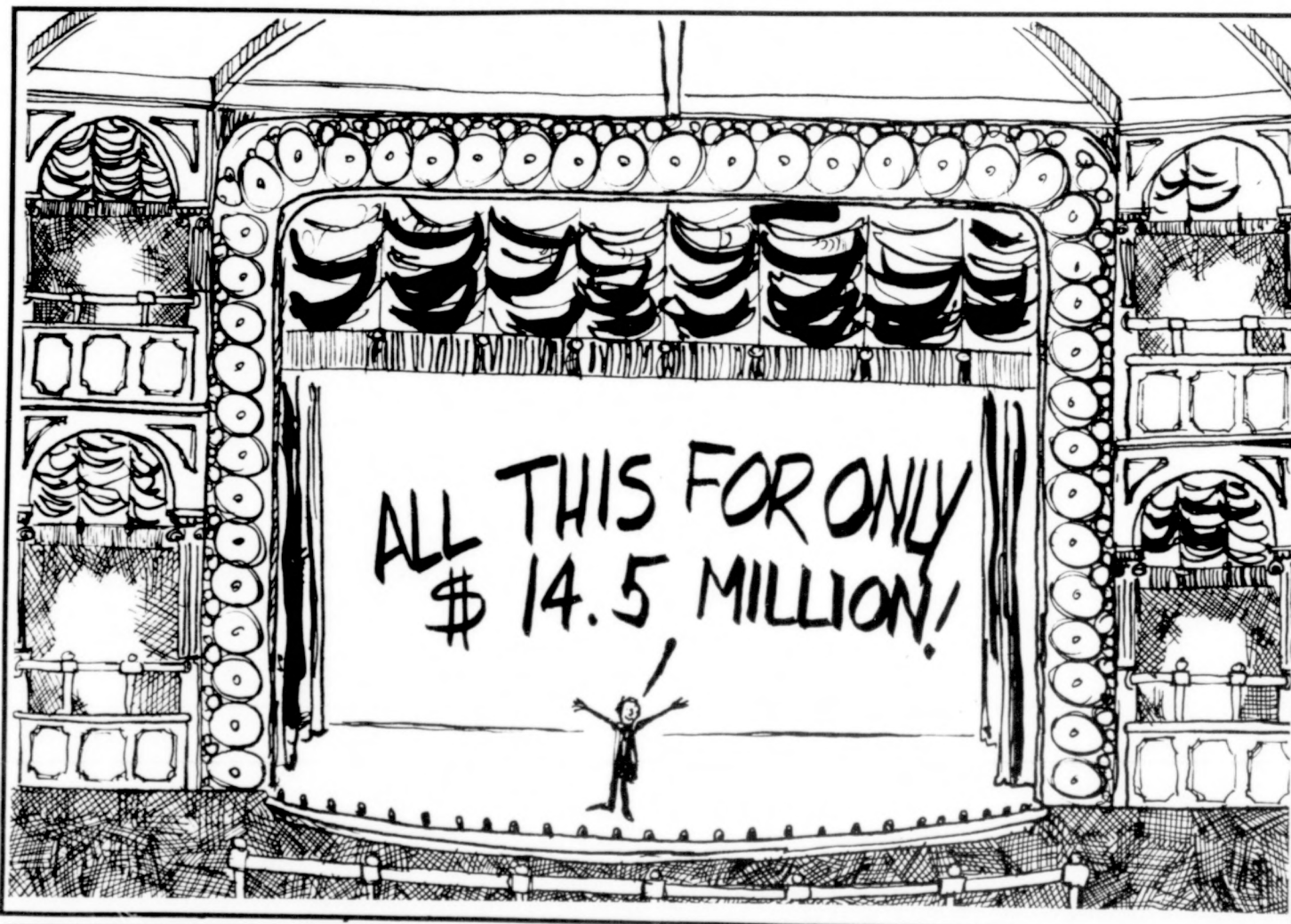
Today, there is still only \$2 million in the bank, while the arts center is needed even more than ever.

Time is of the essence with such an endeavor and it is hoped that President Silverman's enthusiasm towards this project will result in the building of an arts center at the earliest date possible. For all involved, this is what is most important.

The \$14.5 million center would be a tremendous hallmark for this university, but it should be taken into consideration that a center built at half the price would still be a great asset for a community which has never had one.

This campus has been groping for an arts center for the last decade and an arts center it deserves. But, money has, and continues to be the problem.

Let's hope greed doesn't get in the way of prosperity.



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Tim McCloskey

## The Curator

Not long ago, a curator at a large and respectable museum devised a scheme to acquire the best collection of thrones in the world. This peculiar curator experienced a majestic and royal sensation when he was seated in a throne. He felt he could relive the era of kings by equipping his house with these stately chairs.

In order to satisfy his odd fetish, the curator realized he had to steal the thrones because they were used strictly for exhibition purposes. Moreover, the curator was not inclined to thievery, but his obsession with thrones was so strong that he actually lost his sense of right and wrong. The curator had no qualms about stealing the thrones as long as he could have them for his personal collection.

The curator's devious plan involved constructing reproductions of the original thrones and switching the reproductions with the real thrones when they were on loan for exhibition. The criminal curator happened to be a skilled carpenter and was able to reproduce the antiques so they would pass for the originals to the unsuspecting eye.

The curator always knew when each of the exhibits were coming to his museum and was able to prepare his fake thrones. Working well in advance, he would labor at home at night and construct the duplicate thrones right down to the finest detail.

The curator's coworkers and representatives from the other museums never suspected the man of thievery as he was well known for his impeccable taste and unparalleled knowledge of antiques. As a matter of fact, during his scheming years, the curator was awarded for his dedication and unswerving enthusiasm.

For years, the curator carried out his fiendish plan and amassed an impressive collection of magnificent thrones. The conniving curator/carpenter stored his collection in his house and used them for his satisfaction. Now this was no ordinary house mind you. The curator had an exceptional eye for visual pleasure and designed his house to capitalize on it. The entire front side of his house was made of glass and afforded any passersby a detailed look at his royal collection.

It didn't take too long for his neighbors to become a little suspicious. Beside the fact that his collection of thrones had multiplied considerably over the years, the curator was prone to keep odd hours and was sometimes seen entering or leaving his house late at night. Eventually, a neighbor called the police after the curator had made one of his midnight substitutions. The police checked on the unusual collection of thrones and discovered the ongoing caper. Subsequent to his arrest, the curator was put in jail and remained there for the better portion of his life.

All of which just goes to prove the applicability of the adage: People who live in glass houses shouldn't stow thrones.

Tim McCloskey is a senior journalism from Bangor.



# 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.

## Cheerleading second string

To the Editor:

Anyone who may have been present at the Varsity Basketball game (Maine vs. Tennessee State) on Jan. 16 at the Bangor Auditorium may have wondered why the UMO cheering team was not there supporting the Black Bears. Well, the fact is that we were "given the night off," but not by choice. It seems that the athletic department arranged for a high school squad to cheer in our place, as they did for the DePaul game and for various games in Portland and Bangor in the past. We think it's ironic that the administration, recognizing cheering as a varsity sport and realizing the hours of practice it takes, would inform us that various high school squads are to have priority at the biggest games of the season.

It's rather strange to promote Maine athletics the way they have by putting the Bears against top-ranked schools, yet to "step down the ladder" and have high school cheerleaders and bands be the prime spiritleaders at those games, even though they perform very well.

Unlike other athletics at UMO, the cheering team has to fund many of its own expenses. (For example, a minimum of \$55.00 each for uniform accessories). This becomes a problem when we are told we can't cheer at the biggest games of the season because a high school squad is going in our place. It would appear that the administration is more concerned with public relations than with the time and effort put forth by a group of students.

The same problem will be faced once again on Feb. 7 when the Bears travel to the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland to face Villanova. The cheering team was planning to be there supporting the Bears. However, we have been informed that a high school team has already been invited to cheer there, and that we will be given travel money but won't be able to cheer once we get there. The administration refuses to cancel the high school squad, even knowing we are attending the game (...and we should be; it's part of the

regular scheduled season!) Is it right for varsity athletics on the university level to be replaced by high school athletics? Should visiting high school teams be given priority over a University team? Ask yourself these questions, especially if you are on a team yourself.

At a time when UMO athletics is getting bigger and better, it seems that the cheering program, which is growing at every other university in the country, is being slowly "pushed down the ladder" at UMO.

Sincerely,  
Laura Potaro, UMO Cheering captain

Brenda Duncanson  
Tami Clark  
Erin Joyce  
Lisa Falcone  
Debra Blume  
Sandy Kingsbury

## Legal services

To the Editor:

Student Legal Services of Student Government, 2nd floor, Memorial Union continues to offer Notary Public Services to members of the Campus Community on a non-fee basis. We have had to limit the availability and also provide the service outside the S.L.S. Office due to caseload and confidentiality constraints.

A notary, located in the room across the hall from S.L.S., is available daily between the hours of 2 and 3 pm. If you are unable to make these hours an appointment may be arranged by callin S.L.S. at 581-2266 or 581-7066.

In addition, should you be qualified as a Notary, are free on any days between 2 and 3 pm, and desire to provide notary duties as a public service please contact me at your convenience.

Thank you,  
Timothy A. Dorr  
Student Legal Services

## Reagan editorial disgraceful

To the Editor:

To put it mildly, your editorial in Tuesday's *Campus* is a disgrace. You people claim to speak for the "open-minded" people on this campus, yet you imply that the voters who elected Ronald Reagan are morons. I don't think the editorial staff of the *Maine Campus* is qualified to make such a judgement.

Your statements about the moral majority are disgusting. I'm sure your paper would acknowledge the right of Communists to voice their opinions, yet you can't tolerate the participation of fundamentalist Christian groups in government. There was nothing open-minded about branding Christians as a "self-righteous group attempting to run the country". Apparently your paper is open-minded only when concerned with the liberal viewpoint.

In my opinion, (and I'm sure I'm not alone) when Steve Olver took it upon himself to move the *Maine Campus* editorials somewhere in the political left of Pravda, he did the

students of this university a great disservice. He has deprived them of a credible newspaper, replacing it with a paper that is ultra-liberal for the sole purpose of being ultra-liberal. Somewhere "open-mindedness" has been discarded. It would appear that "Ronald Reagan ..." one of the country's feeblest minds" is not THE feeblest. That distinction should be saved for the editorial staff of the *Maine Campus*.

Sincerely,  
Buddy Spaulding  
401 GANNETT

## Simpson fund

To the Editor:

The residents of 3rd Floor York would like to thank all the individuals and organizations who have donated to the "UMO Phil Simpson Memorial Fund." This memorial fund will be used to initiate a suicide prevention project for the campus community. The project will be planned and supervised by the Office of Student Affairs.

We would like to announce that donations are still being accepted and we invite student and campus organizations, such as fraternities, sororities, student and dorm governments and any interested individuals to contribute to this worthwhile cause. Checks may be made out to "UMO Phil Simpson Memorial Fund".

c/o Judy Tupper  
York Hall, Campus

Any and all contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,  
Tom Luther  
and Residents of 3rd floor, York Hall

## New lifestyles

To the Editor:

Residential Life is seriously considering a proposal that would turn the entire York Complex into a designated "quiet complex." Students living in these dorms would have to alter their living styles drastically, forcing some to move out. This absurd proposal, if passed, would be next to impossible to enforce.

The dorms involved are York, Aroostook, Kennebec, Colvin, and Estabrooke. The York Village apartments and even the Cabins, are considered part of the York Complex. Twenty-four hour "quiet hours" would be put into effect in these dorms. Social life would virtually come to a halt since there could be no social gathering. Kegs would be a thing of the past. Stereo systems with a maximum of twenty watts would be allowed. Anything over and you would be asked to not use the system or move out. Also, headphones would be encouraged since you would not be able to exceed a set volume. To lie down these rules is one thing; enforcing is another.

If the proposal were to go through, enforcing the rules would be practically impossible. I can't imagine keeping over 1,500 people quiet 24-hours every day.

Trying to regulate the stereotypes would be even more ridiculous. The now burdensome RA's would have an added weight on their shoulders, should force them to leave their jobs.

I would think Residential Life would have better things to do than to come up with a proposal such as this one.

Ernie Sellberg  
218 Aroostook Hall

## bruce wildes

## Audi 5000S is worth the money

Have you ever looked at a car and said to yourself, "It must be nice to be rich." Audi 5000S is one of those cars, though not by just looking at it. Cadillacs and Lincolns try to project an air of ostentatiousness through size, styling, and interiors that look like one of those livingrooms in *Better Homes and Gardens*. They definitely cater to the passenger.

The Audi 5000S, in my opinion, caters to the driver. This German-built automobile is a lightweight luxury car that demonstrates what Detroit-build automobiles will be looking more and more like, in the coming years.

Sure it's comfortable for the passengers, but it isn't wasteful. The compact, outside dimensions, combined with a very roomy interior prove it. Instead of idiot lights telling the driver the engine is dying, Audi uses plenty of gauges to tell the driver how badly. The seats are not designed to put you to sleep, but to keep you

alert. I probably could have fallen asleep in one if given the opportunity to, though. In the back, I would have remained alert, simply due to my head hitting the roof, which shouldn't be the case in a luxury car.

The car is not all European thoughtfulness though. Sure the European features like heated front seats, rear headrests, and independent bucket seats are nice, but the standard cruise control, power windows and airconditioning are especially nice to have on American highways.

The most unique feature of this automobile is its standard five cylinder engine. Audi says it uses this to cut down size, weight, and fuel consumption, while also maintaining smoothness in its operation. Mercedes is the only other one, to my knowledge, that has gone to this design.

The U.S. government is still demanding better fuel economy, higher safety standards and better

emission controls. The American people are demanding higher quality and easier serviceability, as well as reasonable prices. Audi has achieved some of these goals, though certainly not all of them. Its strengths lie in excellent quality of workmanship, its high safety rating, and fairly good fuel economy. Its weaknesses are in serviceability and price.

The Audi diesel is a prime example of the kind of automobile the older "gentleman" would look for in a car. It is a quiet, smooth running, comfortable touring car. I was pleasantly surprised at how quiet and smooth the five cylinder engine is. It is partly due to a swirl chamber in the cylinder that pre-mixes the air and fuel, thus reducing engine knock.

The Audi Turbo is for the lion hearted. Simply put, it's a "screamer" of a sedan. The flagship of the Audi line, it is a car of plenty. Plenty of acceleration, plenty of comfort and luxury, and plenty of money!

## auto tips





# World news

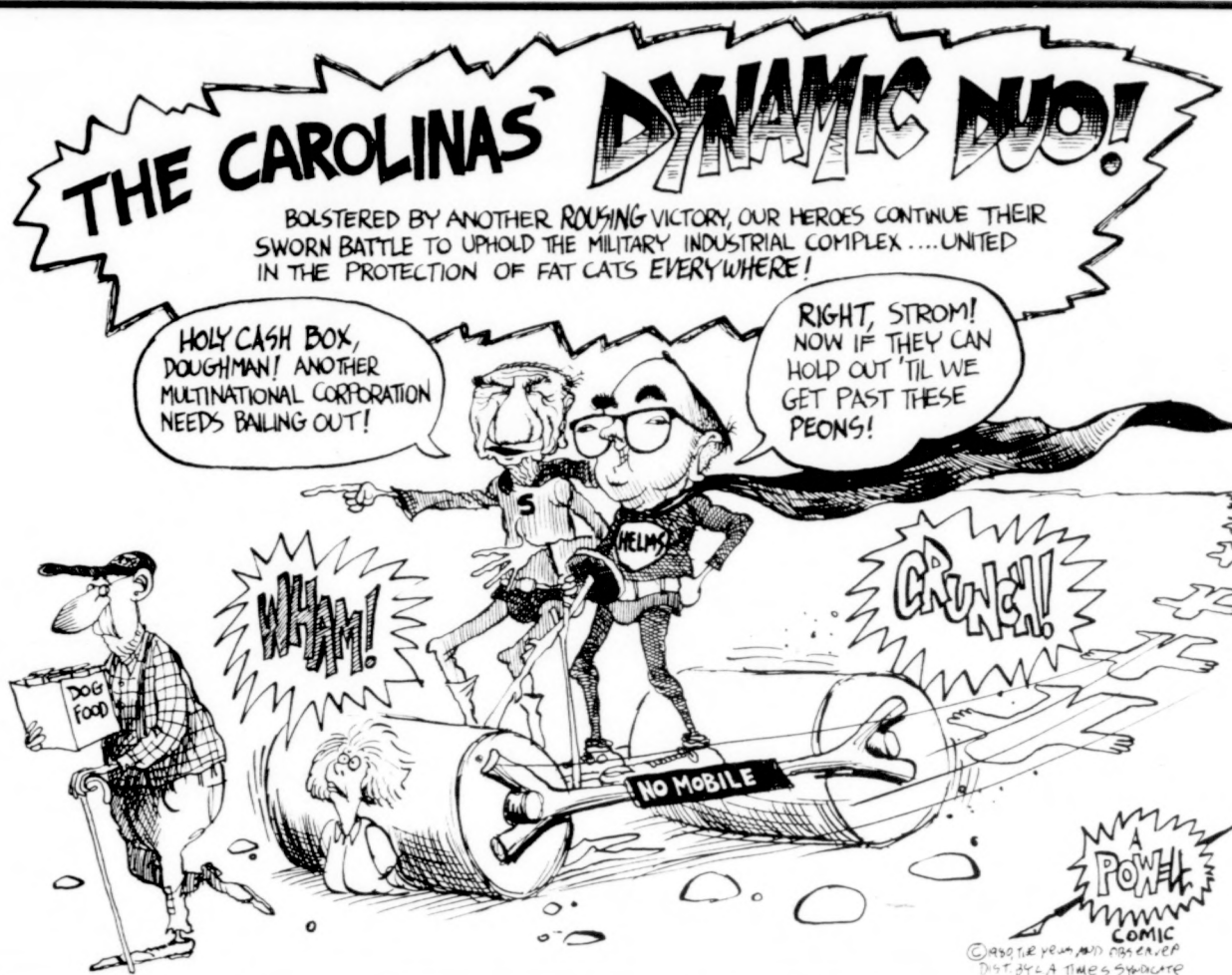
WASHINGTON -- Within a month, a decision is due on whether the Portsmouth Navy Yard will resume building nuclear submarines. Admiral Edward Otto told the New England congressional delegation yesterday that a study of the Portsmouth Yard and two shipyards in California and Washington has been completed, and only final evaluation remains. The Portsmouth Yard now overhauls and repairs submarines. Two private firms in Connecticut and Virginia now build submarines for the Navy. After the briefing, New Hampshire Democratic congressman Norman D'Amours urged the Maine and New Hampshire delegations to work together to be sure the Portsmouth Yard is given serious consideration.

AUGUSTA, MAINE -- Ford Motor Company has been declared to come under Maine consumer laws. Maine has won a test of its legal right to sue Ford in a key consumer case. Superior court Judge Daniel Wathen ruled yesterday that Ford comes under Maine's Unfair Trade Practices Act. Lawyers had argued that Ford was exempt because as a national corporation it does not do at least 20 percent of its business in Maine.

WASHINGTON -- The Reagan Administration says it is "very irate" and "very angry" over the mistreatment of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran. And a spokesman said the treatment they received "certainly will not make it any easier" to carry out the agreement that brought them home. And the spokesman, William Dyess of the State Department said he agrees with President Reagan and former President Carter that the Iranian captors were "barbarians." Meanwhile, at the White House, Vice President George Bush said a report prepared by Carter on his visit to the hostages was "powerful in its impact." And Bush said it will be considered as the Administration reviews the hostage agreement. The report was given to Reagan this morning by former Vice President Walter Mondale. While Mondale was at the White House, reporters overheard a conversation between him and Bush during which the Vice President said Reagan had been "deeply upset" by news of the hostages' treatment. The former hostages are telling tales of beatings, death threats, cruel hoaxes, and solitary confinement. A State Department spokesman in Wiesbaden said "on a number of occasions" a number of the former hostages "were threatened with loaded revolvers." And the spokesman said "some were ordered to strip and lie on the floor and were threatened with death." Malcolm Kalp -- who persistently tried to escape -- says he was beaten up and thrown into solitary confinement for 374 days.

WASHINGTON--The Labor Department reported that some 215,000 jobless workers in 25 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands will lose extended unemployment benefits at the end of the week. The reason is that the number of people drawing unemployment insurance nationally has dropped below the 4½ percent trigger level. In the other 25 states, including hard-pressed Michigan and Ohio, some 475-thousand workers will still be able to collect extra jobless benefits after Saturday because of locally high unemployment rates.

POLAND -- Labor unrest continued in Poland today. Police blocked off a groups of angry farmers in a rural area who had organized a tractor convoy to back their demand for an independent union similar to Solidarity. As for



Solidarity itself, members of the union shut more than 800 factories in at least a dozen cities to press their demands for a five-day, 40-hour workweek.

WASHINGTON -- Three members of President Reagan's cabinet were sworn in this morning in a private White House ceremony. Taking the Oath of Office were Alexander Haig as Secretary of State, Richard Schweiker as Secretary of Health and Human Services and Donald Regan as Treasury Secretary. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger was sworn in last night. Today, Weinberger sent a message to all military and civilian employees of the department in which he said the Reagan Administration will move quickly to start "to re-arm America." And he also set as an objective the strengthening of support from "the American people for all the men and women of our Armed Forces."

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# Maine to face an improved Vermont

by Ernie Clark

Emotion wins a lot of basketball games. This weekend, the Black Bear basketball team must learn how to defense emotion as they visit Burlington, Vermont for a doubleheader against the Vermont Catamounts.

Both games are important to the Black Bears, who are looking to solidify their position among the top six teams in the ECAC-North. Currently, the Black Bears rank fifth in the division with a 5-8 mark, while the Catamounts are a surprising third, trailing only Holy Cross and Northeastern, with a 7-6 record. The top six teams in the division qualify for the ECAC-North playoffs.

The opener of the twinbill takes place tonight at 7:30 at UVM's Patrick Gymnasium, while the two teams will meet again Saturday afternoon at 3. Both games can be heard live over WMEB-FM.

Why is the Vermont basketball team, which had seemingly gone the way of the 1969 Plymouth Fury during the last few years, suddenly developed intensity as a key ingredient of their game plan. Simple, they're playing for a lame-duck coach.

Nine-year Catamount coach Pete Salzberg announced his resignation, effective at the end of the season, late last week. Since then, the Catamounts toppled a highly-rated Siena club, a win which Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle attributed to the team's emotional level.

"We (Chappelle and assistant coach Peter Gavett) went to see them play Siena, expecting Siena (10-5) to win," Chappelle said. "But Vermont went out and said, 'Let's just play some ball' and they went and put it to Siena."

Vermont downed the Indians 71-63 at Burlington Wednesday night. Maine defeated Siena in a game played earlier this season, 87-65. The teams have two other common opponents this year, with both teams holding wins over Towson State and defeats against ECAC-North leader Northeastern.

The Catamounts boast a young but experienced team, led by last year's All-New England pick, 6-7 forward Mike Evelti. Evelti currently leads the club in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 15 points and 5.8 rebounds per outing. Up front with Evelti are 6-7 center Bruce Beynon and 6-6 forward Jim Nocera.

Six-three guard Jeff Brown heads up the Vermont backcourt. Brown, a three-year starter, ranks second in club scoring (13.3ppg), second in rebounding (5.4 rpg) and first in assists (40). Joining Brown in the backcourt is Maine's mini-nemesis, 5-11 guard Corey Wielgus. Wielgus is currently second on the club in assists, but killed Maine in a contest at 'The Pit' last year with 21 points, shooting 10-11 from the floor.

Undoubtedly, their emotion is the main thing we have to worry about," Chappelle said. "They were really loose against Siena, playing street-ball, and we have to watch against their looseness on the court."

But the Black Bears will also have to watch the battle of the backboards, as Maine has found themselves outrebounded in each of the last three games. Vermont hasn't exactly been a dynamo on the glass, either, getting outrebounded by an average of 38.5-36.1 per game. But in close contests, which are expected because of the similarities of the two teams, Chappelle admits the extra shot down the stretch could make the difference.

"We've got to get our rebounding situation back together," he said.

inside, the Maine guards can help box out opposition big men.

Offensively, Maine's backcourt, along with swingman Rick Carlisle, rank one-two-three in team scoring. Champ Godbolt's 17.9 scoring average and Carlisle's 17.5 average rank them three-four in ECAC-North scoring, while Jim Mercer's average places him third on the club.

AROUND THE RIM: Maine's next home game is Wednesday, as they host a strong Division II club, St. Michael's University of Winooski, Vt., in a 7:35 encounter at Memorial Gymnasium.

The Black Bear roster has been trimmed to 11 players as of the end of Christmas break. Freshman forward Mitchell Anderson, from Westminster, Mass. and Maine Central Institute, was



Sixth-man Gary Speed applies tough defensive pressure in action earlier this season, against Siena in the 'Pit'. The Bears will need tough D and a good night crashing the boards to upend the 7-6 Vermont Catamounts this weekend.

"We can't keep getting outrebounded."

All of this places a huge burden on Clay Gunn and Dave Wyman. Gunn has been equal to the task on most occasions, as his average of 8.1 rebounds per game places him second in the ECAC-North behind Northeastern's Chip Rucker. Wyman has had to bear the constant brunt of the inside defensive chores, but his rebounding has remained consistent throughout the season. Much of the problem, according to Chappelle, is that the Black Bears have not gotten off to a quick start in recent games, and have had to resort to a man-to-man defense, which hurts the rebounding.

"A key for us is getting the early lead, so we can fall back into our zone and sag it inside," Chappelle said, adding that by sagging the defense

dropped from the squad after the DePaul game, a victim of academic difficulties.

Some of the 1981-82 schedule has been announced. Among the challenges slated for next year's ball club include Portland meetings with 17th-ranked Connecticut, ECAC-North power Holy Cross, a return trip to DePaul, and, get this, a date with Digger Phelps' boys as the Black Bears will travel to South Bend, Ind. for a meeting with the tradition-laden Notre Dame Irish.

## Wrestlers outmuscled by Plymouth State

by Nolan Tanous

The University of Maine wrestling team dropped their record to 4-2 Tuesday afternoon as a tough Plymouth State team outmuscled them 29-17.

Maine, down 12-0 at one time, came back to tie the score at 17 all, but were defeated in the last three matches of the day.

In the opening match of the day in the 118-class, Shawn Ryan of Plymouth State pinned Tim Callahan of Maine late in the second period. Wrestling at 126, Harry Phelps of Plymouth followed that match by pinning Chris Vitiaz of Maine at 2:24 of the third period.

Maine got on the board when David Burke (134) drew with Dave Lamont of Plymouth State. In the next match Scott Wilder (142) of Maine pinned Frank Connery at 1:46 of the second period in a very impressive exhibition.

Captain Steve Yale at 150 pounds followed with a 7-1 decision over John Gordon of Plymouth State. The score then stood at 14-11 in favor of Plymouth State. Bob Cormier (158) of Maine then dropped a close 2-1 decision, with the winning point coming from riding time, to Tom Kroeze. This gave Plymouth State a 17-11 advantage.

Maine then tied the score 17-17 via a default when Bill Scheidegger of Plymouth pulled a muscle. Arvid Cullenberg at 167 pounds got credit of the victory for Maine.

At this point, things went bad for Maine. Bob Partridge of Plymouth decided Mike Potvin (177) in a hard fought contest which wasn't decided until late in the final period.

Mark Smith (190) followed by icing the victory for Plymouth State with a quick and impressive victory by pinning Andre Pelletier at 1:57 of the first period.

The final match saw Bill Mitchell decision Paul Hughes of Maine in the unlimited class.

Maine's next match is Jan. 27 at Maine Maritime.

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# Sports

## Terriers blank Maine 3-0 Nord shines with 59 saves

by Scott Cole

If the MBTA trains have a hard time running in Boston it becomes excusable for the Maine hockey express to be derailed on occasion in the Hub.

And derailed the Black Bears were Wednesday night by a band of hard working Boston University Terriers 3-0 at the Walter Brown Arena.

The loss left the Black Bears with an 8-4 mark in the ECAC and puts them at 17-5 overall. Meanwhile the Terriers boosted their ECAC record to 4-7, 7-9 overall.

Maine head coach Jack Semler had said prior to the game that despite the Terriers record they were still a good hockey team. He wasn't kidding.

The kids from Commonwealth Avenue dominated the first two periods of play and it took a record-breaking 59 save performance from Jeff Nord to prevent the final margin from being higher than three goals.

Nord's performance broke teammate Jim Tortorella's save record of 56 set against RPI in February of 1979.

"Everyone down there commented that BU played one of their stronger games of the season," said Semler yesterday, "they are a very talented team and you could see that from the game they played up here (a 5-4 Maine win on Dec. 13)."

After a scoreless first period, BU finally broke into the lead at the 16:37 mark of the second when Mark Fidler beat Nord with a 25 foot wrist shot on a two-on-one. That goal marked BU's 43rd shot of the game, an incredible total considering the second period was not even completed yet.

The Bears were held to just 13 shots over two periods as Jeff Weisman in the BU net had it a lot easier than did his fellow goalkeeper at the other end.

Maine rallied in the third stanza to fire 14 shots on Weisman and threatened to steal the game away as it has done so many times over the years. But Weisman did his turn in turning away all Black Bear bids while his teammates picked up two back-breaking goals at the other end.

The killer came at the 15:28 mark when Todd Johnson lifted the Terriers into a 2-0 lead by stealing the puck from defenseman Tom Leblond at the blue line and breaking in alone and beating Nord.

Co-captain Daryl MacLeod applied the frosting with 59 seconds left by firing in an empty net goal.

In defeat, Semler still found things to smile at. "I was encouraged with the way we came back in the third period, it was a good sign to be outplayed over two periods and then to have the pride to finish up that strong."

In addition, it would be a bit of an understatement to say the coach was pleased with Nord's job in net. "He played one of the best games I've ever seen a goalie play. The thing with Jeff is that he never gives up an easy goal."

Although BU swarmed the Maine end like ants at a picnic Wednesday night, the defense still held their own. Commented Semler, "They are clearing the puck well and not giving up the easy goal either."

### BLACK BEAR ICE CHIPS

Wednesday's loss marked Maine's first shutout since Dec. 1 1979 when UVM whitewashed them 4-0 in Burlington...the Bears have only been blanked a total of three times in their history...the Blue and White are back in action Tuesday night against New Hampshire in Durham. "They are in a similar position as BU, they are trying to fight back into the playoff picture...we've gotta be thinking a lot about that game."--Semler...at presstime the Wildcats were 4-6 in the ECAC and 10-8.

Division I-East Region		ECAC standings		Northeastern	
Team	League	Overall			
Northeastern	11 0 0 22	12 0 0	Holy Cross	9 5	
MAINE	8 4 0 16	17 5 0	Vermont	7 6	
Boston Coll.	6 2 3 15	11 2 3	Boston Univ.	5 6	
Providence	4 5 1 9	6 9 1	MAINE	6 8	
New Hamp.	4 5 0 8	10 8 0	Niagara	6 9	
Boston Univ.	4 7 0 8	7 9 0	Canisius	6 9	
			Colgate	5 10	
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Jack Connally

Commentary

## Super Sunday

There are people who call the Super Bowl a "mythic spectacle." This point raises an interesting question. Namely, why is the Super Bowl the most lucrative annual spectacle on American media? Let's examine the question.

More people will watch the Super Bowl this year than ever before; more people than had seen President Kennedy's funeral; and more people, I suspect, than had seen the 52 hostages leave the jet in that windswept Algerian airport.

What about the other sporting events, you ask—like the Kentucky Derby, the Stanley Cup, certainly the World Series must have had more viewers. Nope, not even close. Alright, how about the Olympics? Sorry again.

The question still remains, why do so many people think it's necessary to watch 80 grown men dress up like Greek warriors and physically beat each other until one side drops and the other side wins? Maybe that is the answer in itself. Why did so many Romans pack the Coliseum: a lust for violence, a thrill of victory, an agony of defeat, an avarice so strong and overwhelming that it simply could not be extinguished? Perhaps it is one of these or maybe a combination; you see, our question cannot be answered easily.

If you can tear yourself away from the whole Super Sunday rigamarole -- the TV, the banner headlines, the \$500 tickets -- if you can tear yourself away from the whole shabang then maybe we can find an answer. Maybe we'll just wake up one day and realize that the Super Bowl is the number one game in the number one sport in America.

Yet despite all I've said, an interesting irony will occur on Super Bowl Sunday, an irony that after you hear may leave you laughing, feeling robbed, or maybe you just won't believe it, I mean it doesn't sound logical.

The aura and glamour of the Super Bowl is built up for many weeks and finally comes to a bubbling climax on Super Sunday. On that day in New Orleans, six hours of million-dollar broadcast time will be devoted to the telecast of the game. There will be pre-game shows, post-game shows, extravagant half-time shows, interviews, and of course, the game itself. The irony of it all is that after millions upon millions of dollars have been spent, after millions upon millions of people just like you have squatted before their television sets, you'll see about seven minutes of football. That's right, seven minutes. The other five hours and 53 minutes will be dead commercialization, the very best of which we have all duly paid for by buying that Super Bowl bumper sticker or that extra six-pack of Bud. That's right folks, after all is said and done, that football will have been in motion (in the air or on the ground) for seven minutes. Think about it.

For the Oakland Raiders and Philadelphia Eagles, Super Sunday will mean the culmination of every ounce of energy they've spent to get to the top. Every roll of tape, every bloody nose, every 4th and I will have had its own special meaning because it helped them get there. No one can take that away from them and that is the very nature of what this country is all about. But let's get back to our question.

A wise man once said, "Words are given to man to enable him to conceal his true feelings." And so we may never really know what the "Super Bowl" is all about.

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