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Maine Campus February 09 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. 21

By student cabinet

Monday, Feb. 9, 1981

Residential Life blasted

by Michael Finnegan

Student leaders blasted the offices of Residential Life and Student Affairs Sunday for implementing broad policies that do little to solve problems and for not paying heed to student input.

At Thursday's meeting of the Student Government Cabinet a resolution was written on behalf of student government's position regarding Student Affairs and Residential Life's proposed banning of kegs in dorms.

The five point resolution by the cabinet cites the banning of kegs as an "over-reactive measure," that student input on the proposed banning of kegs is in danger of being entertained in a token manner. Furthermore, the cabinet deemed the banning of kegs a superficial attack upon the complex social problem of alcohol abuse and finally that the existing regulation and restrictions are more than sufficient in the constraint of kegs.

According to David Spellman, president of student government, there have been numerous forums conducted by complex directors regarding the banning of kegs in dorms. The forums received considerable student opinion but will do little to influence the decision to ban kegs because the administrators that make the final decision have not been in attendance, he said.

"I attended the Hilltop conference," Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Affairs, said.

According to Rideout, a number of students, faculty, and administrators are representatives on the Residential Life Advisory Committee. Each representative was instructed to attend at least one forum about the keg banning, he said.

"But the final decision will be made by President Silverman and I suspect he has not been at a forum, but I don't know if that is necessary."

The preamble to the resolution stated that the proposal to ban kegs was only self-defeating while students would continue to go out the way to get around rules and secondly that past policy implementation and disregard for student input has led to student alienation and apathy.

"Students keep kegs in cars and run out

and fill up empty gallon of milk containers or pass kegs up through dormitory windows," Spellman said. "The administrators say, 'well they (students) are drinking less,' but I can't buy that, students aren't drinking less."

Spellman said, that past student input

on issues, police in dorms, drinking policies implemented in the fall, and administration disregard for the input has led students that cared to voice an opinion, to stop doing so.

"Why should I voice my opinion when it won't do any good," Spellman added.



This slope proved difficult for Liz Dagin of Androscoggin Hall as she fell while skiing on one of Orono's cross country trails after yesterday's snowfall. (Photo by Gina Ferazz)

Radioactive wastes stir controversy

by Sean Brodrick

A proposed plan by state officials to move the radioactive waste UMO has stored in Greenbush, Maine has met with criticism from university officials, because of disagreement over whether the waste should be moved, whose responsibility it is, and where the waste could be moved.

Peter Dufour, superintendent of grounds and services at the physical plant, expressed his dissatisfaction with the proposal.

"The radioactive waste is 99 percent safe right where it is," Dufour said. "There is absolutely no indication of any seepage of radioactive waste."

"In fact," Dufour said, "There's more danger in digging up the waste than in leaving it where it is. By trying to transport it we could rupture the containers the waste is in."

"I wouldn't touch that stuff with a 10 foot pole," Dufour said. "We (the physical plant) aren't equipped to handle such stuff within Environmental Protection Agency Standards. To relocate it shouldn't be a university expense. The radioactive waste is 99 percent safe right where it is."

Even if an agreement can be made over who has the responsibility of transporting the waste, the next question becomes where to move it. Two federal waste dump sites in South Carolina and Washington (state) are restricting the types of materials they will take in and the amount as well. Dufour feels that the federal dumps may be closing down completely. Clark Granger, director of the Division of Community Forestry, also expressed concern over where to put the waste.

The radioactive waste dump UMO has in Greenbush has been inactive for the past four years. Radioactive waste still remains from years past however, and a state committee chaired by Granger, has recommended removal of the waste at the sight.

"That (radioactive) material is deposited in sandy soil," said Granger, "and some of the material is in metal containers that could rust through over a number of years. That possibility concerns us and that is why we are recommending that it be removed."

The physical plant and Granger are also in disagreement over who should have to move the waste—the state or the university. Granger said, "We have no record of any agreement between the state and the university regarding deposit of radioactive wastes there (at the dump site) so it is difficult to establish who is responsible."

According to the UMO radiation Safety Offices, the waste that the university has to put in a dump every year gives off about 10 millicuries of radiation. Richard Morrow, chairman of the physics department, said that standing one meter away from waste giving off 10 millicuries for 10 hours is roughly equal to one chest x-ray.

Orman Fowler, a forman for the physical plant, explained the precautions that were taken with the waste. "That stuff is buried under 16 feet of earth, with a six foot fence around the dump site and signs up to warn people off. The closest house is a quarter mile away. There are more particles of radiation in a municipality than there are around that site."

Dufour agreed with Fowler about the safety of the radioactive waste. "Most of that stuff (the waste) is encased in lead, packed in vermiculite, with a plastic container on the outside. Nothing will ever happen in the soil to break it down."

Clock thefts tick off officials

by Annette Higgins

Does anybody really know what time it is?

If you do, than it is unlikely that you will be able to find out in a UMO classroom. There seems to be an increasing shortage of classroom clocks on campus.

According to James Keene, director of buildings and trade, many clocks are stolen from classrooms and there just isn't enough money to replace them.

"Why anyone would want one of those beautiful Swiss classroom clocks is beyond me?" he said.

"They usually aren't accurate anyway," Keene said. "Students tend to play with them, setting the time ahead."

Recently, it has been the policy of Physical Plant to ask departments requesting replacements to pay for the clocks themselves. When it

comes to paying for them, most departments feel clocks are not a high priority item, Keene said.



This clock is one of the few remaining survivors of the rash of thefts, leaving students asking if "anybody knows what time it is."

Perhaps, the university should invest in more permanent time pieces, like a sun dial in the mall, a janitor in the classroom building, said. "It certainly would be harder to steal, and students couldn't set the time ahead. But, the weather in this area, accuracy might pose a problem," he said.

"The popularity of wrist watches hasn't helped the plight of the classroom clock either," he said. "They have almost made the wall clock extinct."

The absence of wall clocks has aided in student communication. It forces an "un-wrist watched" student to become a wrist watcher, thus leading to questions of "why are you staring at my arm." This serves as an ice breaker to further conversations.

So next time you're sitting in a boring lecture, anxious for it to end, ask someone if he really knows what time it is and if he really cares.

Energy group to hold forums

by Julie Griffen

Due to the complexities of the energy situation, Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance *Focus* and UMO student government are sponsoring energy forums throughout the semester.

"The forums are an easy way for people to come and learn about the energy situation," Steve Webster, of the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance said. "The forums are designed to expose people to a lot of different information philosophies on energy."

In the past the alliance has held one-day conferences on energy. Webster said the weekly forums would better serve the public by giving it more opportunities to attend. With a one-day conference, "if you miss it, you miss it."

The forums will be held every Wednesday at noon in Sutton Lounge. Films, seminars and slide presentations are featured. The films are shown at noon and 7 p.m.

"The cost of the forums will be close to \$400. Film rentals are the expense, the seminars are basically free because we get people on campus," Webster said.

He said the first two forums have been successful. "There were over 30 people at each forum and they seemed interested," Webster said. "Of course we would like to see more attend."

"People have to know about the energy situation if society is going to make a sound decision on energy policy. The decisions have to be made now because it takes a while to implement the policies."



A snowstorm blanketed the state with several inches of snow Sunday providing the area with a picture straight from a Currier&Ives postcard. [Photo by Gina Ferazzi]

Peace Corps is seeking volunteers

by Scott Milliken

Since 1961 the Peace Corps has sent over 80,000 American volunteers to the Third World to treat malnourished children, bring water to deserts, plant forests, and build schools and bridges, but a Peace Corps worker on campus said the organization needs more volunteers.

George Ritz, Peace Corps coordinator and recruiter at UMO, is looking for more volunteers. His office in Winslow Hall was established in 1979 to facilitate applications and placement of volunteers from Maine, especially from UMO.

"Most Third World countries," said Ritz, "send requests for specialists in life-sciences; forestry, fisheries, biology, etc. The college of Life Sciences and Agriculture at UMO has built a good reputation for providing very many, damn good volunteers" in these fields. Peace

Corps head quarters in Washington D.C. felt it worthwhile to have a Maine state office to recruit more "damn good volunteers."

"Last semester (this office) processed over 500 inquiries from around Maine. We placed 26 UMO graduates in countries all over the world," said Ritz. "And we have 14 seniors who will start work sometime in the summer of 1981," (including Anne Michelec, a Natural Resource Management major hoping to work in Nepal.)

Ritz explained "the process (for volunteers) to get overseas is very lengthy," involving many letters to and from Washington. "This office eases the paperwork for the volunteers, and provides direct, personal contact with the Peace Corps here in Maine."

A volunteer in Chile from 1968 to 1971, Ritz explained the nature of working for the Peace Corps, citing its three primary objectives: providing technical assistance

in developing a region's resources (natural and human), providing Americans with a broader view and understanding of the world, and "to let the world get to know Americans beyond what they read in newspapers."

"By living and working together everyday 'certain unfair stereotypes are removed,'" said Ritz. "It's a great way to learn a hell of a lot about yourself and the world," he said, "but it's certainly not for everybody."



CAMPUS CRIER

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MEN!-WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-10, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Puppies For Sale: Call Ray 942-5381 in ME. In N.H. Evie 603-889-7767. Purebred English setters. \$150.00. Sire: Rebel train Ben (champion). Bitch: OH'-OH' it's a boo-boo (granddaughter of Hickory Pride out of Pine Hill Kennels.) Excellent bloodlines - Make excellent bird dogs.

LOST \$10.00 reward. Of great sentimental value. Blue, brown, white wool Scandinavian knit hat. Call 866-9842 evenings. 5-3tp.

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FOR SALE: 1979 Pinto Hatchback. 19,000 miles. \$3,200, excellent condition, call Heidi, Room 307, 581-7661. 3-;

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**KNOCK, KNOCK...
WHO'S THERE?
NOW.
NOW WHO? See page 7**

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SPRING 1981 CONTESTS

CONTESTS :

Henry I. Griffin Prize in English
Composition (Freshman only)

Hamlet Playwriting Contest

Steve Grady Perpetual Memorial
Fund Scholarship

Information may be obtained in the
English Office, 304 E/M

★ Police blotter ★

by Susan Allsop

Arnold Francis, 26, of Augusta Hall at BCC, was arrested Saturday at 10 p.m. for a Class D assault on a police officer. Francis was taken to Penobscot County Jail after he put his head down and charged into UMO PD patrolman Stephen Gass. Police said Francis was fighting with another resident in the dorm when they arrived and would not retire to his room after several requests from the police.

Three hanging lights and one wall clock were reported taken from Merrill Hall sometime last week. The lights, valued at \$105, and the clock, valued at \$25, were taken from 4th floor north of Merrill.

A Kennebec Hall resident reported that \$52 cash was taken from her desk drawer sometime Friday night. It is possible the money was

taken when the door was left unlocked for a few minutes during the night.

A fire extinguisher was found by a patrolman in the bushes at the south end of Gannett Hall Saturday night.

A Hancock Hall resident told police his door latch and the wood surrounding the latch were broken Saturday night. It appeared the door had been kicked in, breaking the latch mechanism in the process.

A Texas Instruments calculator was found Saturday morning in the York apartments parking lot. The calculator has a plastic label imprinted with A.E. Forsley, 79.

A ski rack was found in the Beta-Hancock parking lot Friday night.

Be

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"Jim is responsible for differences of healthy. He

"If we're doing the operation would be inv

Beaulieu is Conn. He has Orono after

Beaulieu is student governor a member of sophomore year tory Board.

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The Memo Beaulieu has last spring w

In foreign Pa

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Carroll said mend changes areas of public what he called According to would stress tries other than view, so student appreciation for among countries

"Kids learn other countries short on that countries with tions," Carroll

Carroll illustrated global education anecdote about als. He said C were perplexed the Chevrolet

"Well of course in Spanish, so name," Carroll this example w

LOW

N. SA "Voyage of Room, Union.

3-5 p.m. Session. 227

3:30 p.m. RESOURCES LECTURE. Dr. U. of Florida, Wildlife Ecology in the Southeast 100 Nutting.

4 p.m. ALCOHOL SERIES. "Pi Alcohol" and Ham Room.

7 p.m. EXERCISE women. Hilt

Beaulieu seeks student involvement

by Mark Munro

"We won't be two peas in a pod," Chris McEvoy, student president candidate, said of his running mate Jim Beaulieu.

"Jim is really independent and I'm sure we'll have differences of opinion in procedure. This I think will be healthy. He won't be a yes man," McEvoy said.

"If we're elected, we'll be equals. I'd be involved with the operational aspects of student government and Jim would be involved with groups and committees."

Beaulieu is a junior Zoology major from Waterbury Conn. He has been an off-campus senator and is living Orono after spending three semesters in Knox Hall.

Beaulieu has been involved in different aspects of student government since his freshman year when he was a member of the Knox Hall Activities Board. During his sophomore year, Beaulieu also served on the Inter-Dormitory Board.

Beaulieu feels his experience with these groups has been valuable. "I've learned a lot about the ways in which student government functions," Beaulieu said. "you really need to get into the heat of things to fully understand the way the student government works."

The Memorial Union elevator fund was a project Beaulieu has been involved with. The fund was kicked off last spring with a roast of out-going Student President



Jim Beaulieu (left) sits by running mate Chris McEvoy relaxing at a recent meeting. [Photo by Mark Munro]

Dick Hewes and his vice-president Steve Bucherati. Beaulieu organized the event. Construction of the elevator is scheduled for this semester after final funding was approved by the student senate.

Beaulieu and Chris McEvoy plan to support State Rep.

Dick Davies in his proposed bill to subsidize fraternities Orono town taxes with university funds.

"I see fraternities and sororities as the most civic minded groups on campus. They perform a vital function on campus and we wholeheartedly support their efforts to resolve their tax problems," Beaulieu said.

If elected, Beaulieu said he will encourage and allow people in student government to make more decisions in areas they are involved with. "The more a person is, the more responsibility they will feel. We want to involve people in this way. We want them to know that they can have real responsibility if they want it."

When asked how he felt, he compared to Donnie Oakes, his opposition, Beaulieu said. "I won't make a comparison like that. I don't know him that well, but I think I've got some qualities that would allow me to do a good job in office. I'm honest and easily approachable."

Beaulieu says the reception he and McEvoy have been getting to their door to door campaigning has been largely positive. "We've gotten some very enthusiastic reaction," said Beaulieu. "people agree with us when we say there is something inherently wrong with the administration's decision making policy. We feel students should have real impact in these areas. People are displeased with phony forums."

In foreign languages

Panel calls for 'a global education'

by Peter Phelan

A panel investigating the way foreign languages are taught in Maine will recommend widespread curriculum changes calling for more language training from the kindergarten to the college levels, according to the panel's chairman Robert Carroll, head of the foreign languages and classics department at UMO.

Carroll said the Maine Advisory Council on Foreign Languages and International Studies (MACFLIS) will have a report ready for Gov. Joseph Brennan's office in April.

Carroll said MACFLIS will also recommend changes in the general tone of other areas of public school curricula to produce what he called "a global education." According to Carroll a global education would stress teaching about other countries other than the United States point of view, so students would gain a greater appreciation for the cultural differences among countries.

"Kids learn to respect the integrity of other countries, we Americans have been short on that. We've exploited other countries with multi-national corporations," Carroll said.

Carroll illustrated his argument for global education with a much used anecdote about one of these multi-nationals. He said General Motors' executives were perplexed about negligible sales of the Chevrolet Nova in South America.

"Well of course Nova means 'won't go' in Spanish, so they had to change the name," Carroll said. He remarked, while this example was extreme, it did represent

the attitude facilitated by current U.S. education.

Carroll said the language taught in a public school will depend on the ethnic quality of the community. This would mean increased French in many communities in Maine, according to the 1970 census statistics.

The council will advise the state government to require second language instruction from the very beginning of their formal education, Carroll said. Currently the major barrier to subprimary and elementary language education is lack of funds to pay the extra teachers.

Federal assistance is available to communities under the Bilingual Education Act of 1965, if there are 'culturally deprived' children in those school systems. Culturally deprived children are defined as those having limited English proficiency, or if they come from homes where a language other than English is predominant.

MACFLIS will recommend increased participation of the colleges and universities in designing curricula at Maine high schools, Carroll said. Emphasis on education and more foreign language courses in the secondary schools would better prepare students for college, he said.

The council will also encourage the university to do more studies of the ethnic properties of Maine to determine what kinds of human resources the state has. "We've got German towns in the state, also Russian, French and Italian," Carroll said. Carroll said greater ethnic awareness should be encouraged by Maine educators.

Carroll said a successful global education program in Maine would increase the number of advanced language students at the colleges and universities eventually, because students would already be proficient in a second language before graduation from high school.

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.

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann:

Athletically I'm an All-American. Romantically I'm a nerd. I'm in love with a fox. But the competition is rough. What'll I give her for Valentine's Day? Nervously Yours,
Chicken Hunk

Dear Chicken:

Don't punt. Send her flowers. It's probably the best play you ever made. And the easiest. Just go to your nearest FTD Florist. He has the perfect Valentine gift. A beautiful bouquet that comes in a special bud vase. Even better, you can afford it. Remember, when in doubt, rely on the magic of flowers. It's the only way a chicken can catch a fox. Good hunting.



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LOWDOWN

N. SANDWICH CINEMA.
"Voyage of Sinbad." No. Union Room, Union.

3-5 p.m. SPSS SEMINAR. 3rd Session. 227 EM.

3:30 p.m. SCHOOL OF FOREST RESOURCES. DISTINGUISHED LECTURE. Dr. Lawrence D. Harris, U. of Florida, will speak on "Forest Wildlife Ecology and Management in the Southeastern Coastal Plain." 100 Nutting.

4 p.m. ALCOHOL INFORMATION SERIES. "Physiological Effects of Alcohol" and "Alcohol Awareness." Ham Room, Union.

7 p.m. EXERCISE TO MUSIC. For women. Hiltop Health Club.

Editorials

File early

You had better file early.

Not your income tax but your financial aid form (FAF), because the federal and state governments have decided to trim their student aid program to combat economic deficiencies and other governmental departments.

While your filling out your FAF, consider yourself lucky to be attending college, because federal aid to higher education seems to be going the way of disco.

President Reagan thinks it necessary to eliminate the Department of Education to eliminate some of the bureaucracy in the federal government. The duties of the cabinet level department would be assumed by more than 100 different agencies, thereby reducing national education in the eyes of the White House.

The same problem is hitting education at the state level. Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan, in addition to his plan to eliminate funding for seats at various medical schools for Maine students, has recommended zero funding for the Maine state scholarship program. A loss of \$250,000 for potential UMO students.

In this age of practicality citizens are looking out for today. Federal bills regularly are tuned to solving yesterday's problems and the problems of today will be solved tomorrow.

But what about the problems of tomorrow. They will undoubtedly exist.

Granted, yesterday's and today's problems are many. But if the nation, through its lack of attention for the training of tomorrow's leaders cannot keep in

touch with what the future may bring, the problems will only get worse.

Students are having a hard enough time surviving collegiate life with the already limited financial assistance available. More university students are taking jobs to support their educational aspirations. A de-emphasis of the educational process and a subsequent cutting of funds will serve only to further the disruption of the educational process.

And while education is being played down, defense spending is being encouraged at the same pace. Presently, only unfounded allegations and counter-charges provide a reason for a national military buildup. The educational process though, is continuous regardless of external interference.

Everything is going against the little guy and while college students have illusions of grandeur, at present we are all little guys. Time for work to compensate educational spending is limited, but some students must still sacrifice a little spare time for a few bucks in the wallet.

For the immediate future, and while nothing has been publicly said about the amount of possible jumps in room and board and tuition rates here, no one can realistically say that the bills for the Fall 1981 semester won't include rate hikes in at least one area. The persisting inflation will see to that. It appears, through the state of the economy and apparent governmental neglect, trouble is being heaped upon trouble.

You better save that income tax check. The business office is waiting.

Glen Chase

Redneck Review

FAF forms

I think it is about time to fill out that annual piece of university paperwork known as the FAF, or in student aid office jargon, the financial aid form.

This little jewel is guaranteed to give you two free semesters or a \$1500 loan debt, whichever is the greater amount. Usually the loan debt is tough. Student aid is one of the more vital areas of the university that concerns students. Everyone at one time or another has thought about applying. These that don't know they earn too much by student aid guidelines (which are set to read: anything more than \$25 per week earned means you get zilch). Others who apply seem to roll in the dough (these are the ones that must have the Swiss Bank Accounts) while only getting a pittance from the aid office.

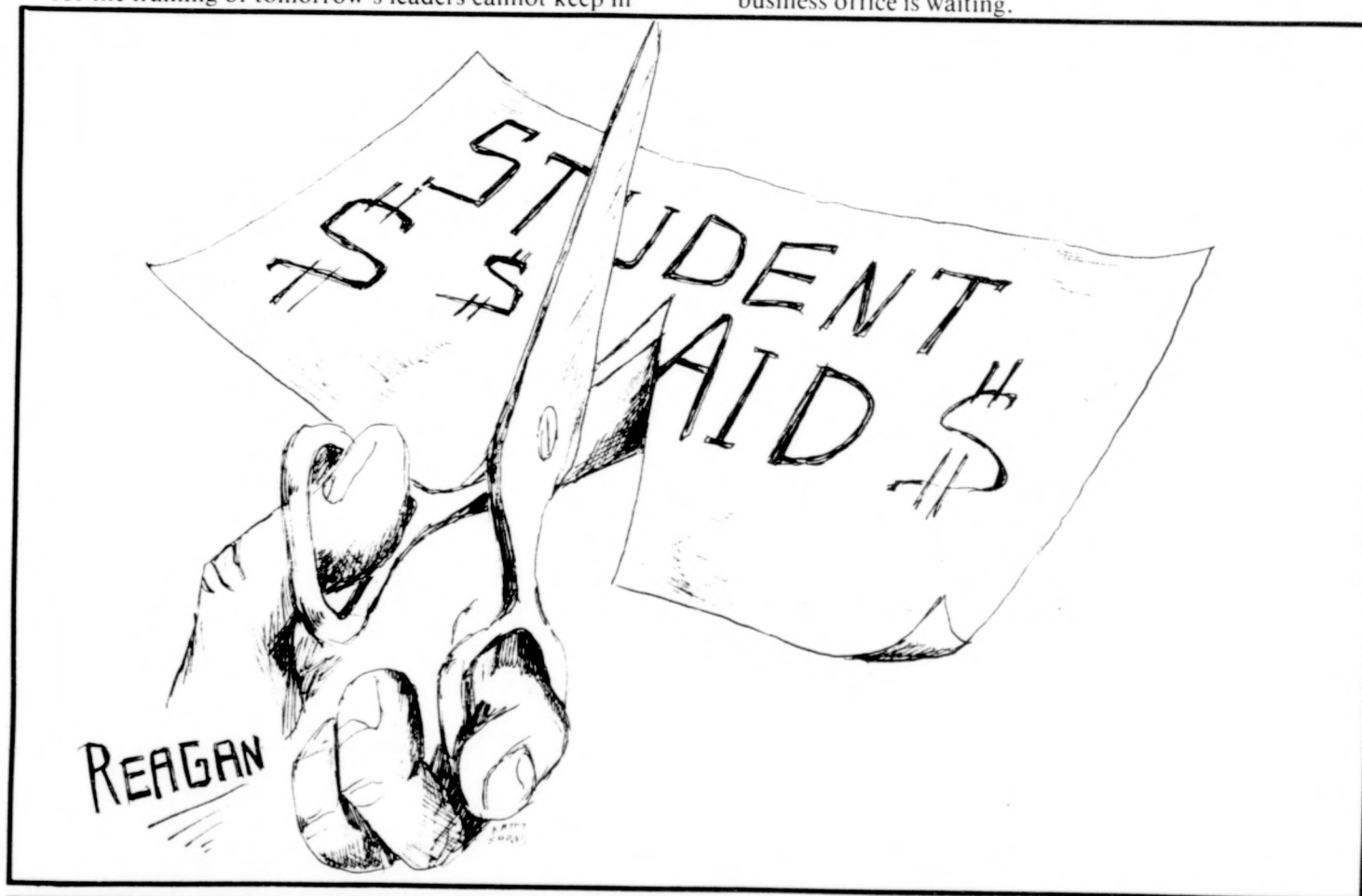
Still there are others, these who don't have any other source of income, must try to get along on the meager sum meted out to them by the office. Admittedly, they know it is better than nothing but wonder if it is really worth all the hassle they have had to go through to get it.

Well, back to the form—I've been living away from my parents for three years and still they can't comprehend that I am independent from them. If a wife and two kids doesn't indicate independence than I don't know what does. But do they understand at the aid office? No way! What do they think my parents are, made of money? Things would be tight enough for them even without being forced to shell out bucks for me as the aid office wants them to.

I suppose no one who gets financial aid should really complain. The aid office has only so much to give to many who request help, at least so they say. They must decide priorities and organize fictional budgets (which leave out a definite amount for beer money) so they can distribute the money they do get from the federal government. One of my major fears of President Reagan's educational policy will be that the fed will cut education spending for grants and scholarships to a minimum. Already there are rumours running rampant to this effect. It'll probably happen and when it does, most of the students here at UMO, or at least a lot of them, will be wondering how they will afford their next year of schooling. Bad enough worrying about studying exams and beer blazes, now this added worry.

Even though people who do get financial aid shouldn't complain, most do starting with that troublesome FAF, and continuing with the other forms that must be filled out and money spent to get that answer back saying "We're sorry, but your eligibility index is too high to receive any financial aid." Just once, if I weren't afraid of not getting any aid in the future, I'd like to write across the form "I'm sorry, but your financial aid award system does not meet my sanity index so you are not eligible to receive my \$6.50 this year." Their computers would blow a fuse on that one I bet.

Glen Chase is a Senior journalism major from Wells, Maine.



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

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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.

Residential Life now mom

To the Editor:

It seems to me that a few (many) of the administrators at this campus have been around too long. Is it possible that they have completely forgotten what it was like to be in college? I lived in UMO's dorms in the "sinful and rowdy" mid-seventies, back when the dorms were our

homes for nine months a year, not just a place to share with the police. We didn't have to crawl under our beds if we wanted to drink a beer. Vandalism? Sure we had it, but it was mostly outsiders, and we kept an eye on strangers and more than once collared someone in the process of breaking something. It was our home and we cared a bit. In fact, the freshman residency requirement was dropped in part because so many upper-classmen were choosing to live in the dorms.

An entire quiet dormitory complex? Give me a break. Residential Life has taken over for Mamma and Pappa and stepped into a situation that should be a transition between home and real life, not an exercise in unwanted nurse-maiding. Perhaps if students were again treated as people, not children, they could respond as such. College is for getting an education, but college life is a lot more than studying. To me, the sounds of Led Zeppelin filling the mall while people worked on a snow sculpture (whether or

not you like Led Zeppelin or not), is the sort of thing that makes college great, but UMO's and Residential Life must have been fuming in their offices. Why not ENJOY students instead of SEARCHING for their shortcomings??

It's ironic: with advocates of personal freedoms and less government intervention on every street corner, this university marches steadfastly to another tune. Oh well, so much for UMO.....

Steve Kahl
Orono

The Greek way of living

To the Editor:

As I am sure you know, this past weekend was Winter Carnival here at UMO. Almost the entire carnival was sponsored by the UMFB (University of Maine Fraternity Board). If it weren't for the Greeks, life here at UMO would be very different. There would be no Winter Carnival, with all its games, snow sculptures and entertainment. There would be no Homecoming, as we know it today. Many of the social events held here on campus are sponsored by the Greek system (UMFB). Much of the social life here at UMO wouldn't be

what it is today without the Greeks.

I am very proud to be a part of the Greek system and am looking forward to serving the Greeks if I am elected to the 2nd Vice-President's position on the UMFB. I am willing to take a strong stand and help the Greek system to develop, as it has been doing, to the best system possible.

So on Feb. 11, when you go to cast your ballot, think of what the UMFB stands for and what you as a fraternity man deserves. Thank-you.

Fraternally,
Peter Hoefele
Alpha Gamma Rho

Marathon

To the Editor:

Running has become a major pastime of many people for a lot of reasons. People run to keep in shape, relieve tension and to socialize.

But the Brothers, Little Sisters, and Pledges of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity are running for a different reason. We're running to win the race against cancer. And anyone can do it.

Starting on Saturday, Feb. 28, at noon to noon Sunday March 1st, we are sponsoring the Fiji-24-Hour Relay Marathon, in the field house.

Any organization, fraternity, sorority, or dorm may enter a team (or two) of 2-10 runners. Off-campus students are also urged to enter a team. If you're a runner who can't find a team, we will get you one!

Deadlines for team entries are due February 14th, so get your team together now.

You may get your entry blanks at the Information Booth in the Memorial Union.

Our goal is to earn \$6,000 for the Jimmy Fund, and in that way help this Boston-based chapter "win the race against cancer". But we need your help!

Sincerely,
The Brothers,
Little Sisters,
and Pledges
of Phi Gamma Delta

For More information call
866-4485

commentary

Ernie Clark

Reagan's oil decontrol

My friends told me to give Ronald Reagan a chance.

Well, two weeks have passed since the new president was inaugurated, and something tells me the chance we are giving Ronald Reagan is the same chance the American public is taking.

I went by my car's favorite watering hole (i.e. gas station) this morning and saw Ronald Reagan's oil decontrol bill already in progress. The price on the gas pump said \$1.29 per gallon. Three days earlier, the same gas pump said \$1.23 per gallon and a week before that it read just \$1.19. A ten-cent rise in one week is just too much to ask from this land yacht captain.

This is only a partial result of Reagan's move to decontrol the oil industry. Another result has more far-reaching implications for citizens of this, the lowest paid state citizenry in the nation. The same price jump facing motorists will also affect those from Kittery to Fort Kent who depend on Texas (or Saudi Arabian) gold to heat their homes. Only half the price of gasoline three years ago, number 2 crude oil is threatening to rise above the existing price of gasoline.

Whether or not the Pacific Palisades playboy realizes it or not, this is winter, the time of sub-zero temperatures across the northern tier of the United States. While Ronald and Nancy don't have to worry about who's going to pay the White House heating bill, the people of Maine and other northern states must find a way to cope with these sudden, enormous price jumps. For some people, the elderly, the poor, and the large families, the decision to let the profit-hungry oil companies go it alone could be the extra expenditure that breaks the public's checkbooks.

Ronald Reagan had it in his mind to deregulate the oil industry. Why didn't he give the public just a little break and

wait until summer? Doing something quickly just for the sake of getting it done is not always the most logical, speak nothing of humane, thing to do.

Oil deregulation is not the only thing about our new president's first days in office that bothers this normally apolitical student. For Ronald Reagan, along with his twin brother from another age, Alexander Haig, seem to have it in their minds to agitate the Soviet Union for the sake of agitation.

Of course, it must be remembered that Reagan is nearly four times as old as the 18-year-old men of the United States who might pay the price for his ultra-aggressive posture toward the world's other superpower.

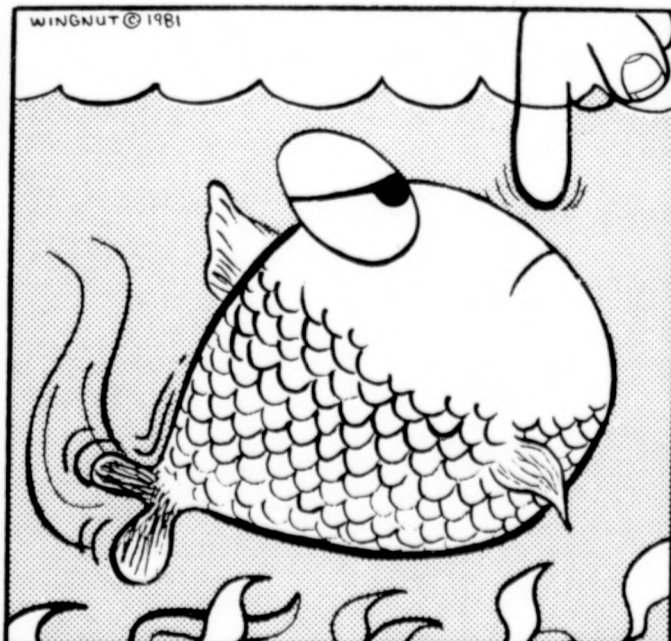
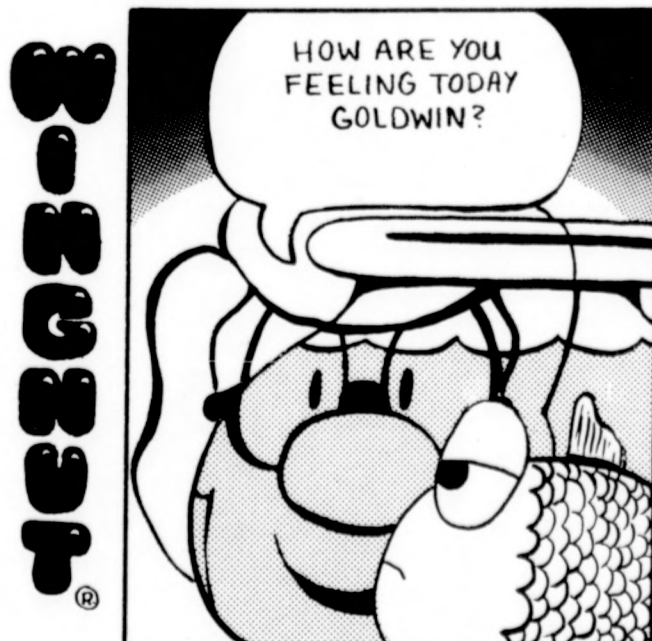
Maybe Reagan is bored because the Iranians aren't around to be called barbarians anymore, but the new president insists on picking a fight with someone.

Most of his statements toward the Soviet Union have been nothing more than the traditional barbs thrown between the two countries since the beginning of the Cold War. But coming at the same time that the president is rein-

forcing protection for South Korea and planning for the construction of the neutron bomb, the ultimate people-destroyer, leads many to believe that time will not be the healer of the impending ill will between the two countries.

The situation also probably answers all those who wondered why detente-minded Henry Kissinger didn't get a job in the Reagan administration.

Two weeks ago, the *Maine Campus* was criticized for not giving the man a chance in its inaugural editorial. While the criticism might have been valid at the time, Ronald Reagan's actions since Jan. 20 have done little more than to justify the editorial.



World news

More strikes discussed in Poland

WARSAW, POLAND (AP)--Workers in the southwestern Polish of Jelenia Gora called a general strike Sunday as national leaders of the independent union Solidarity met there with union leader Lech Walesa to discuss the possible spread of strikes to nearby cities.

The strike, set to begin Monday, and the promise of support from union leaders in the region, came against a backdrop of events in Poland this week that include a meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee, a Supreme Court ruling on an independent farmers union and the opening of the Polish Parliament.

Meanwhile, a Solidarity spokesman from Walbrzych, 25 miles southeast of Jelenia Gora, said miners in the region had postponed a strike call for Tuesday or one day. The miners, seeking five-day workweeks for all employees in the industry in addition to laborers, are to meet with government negotiators Monday in Katowice, center of

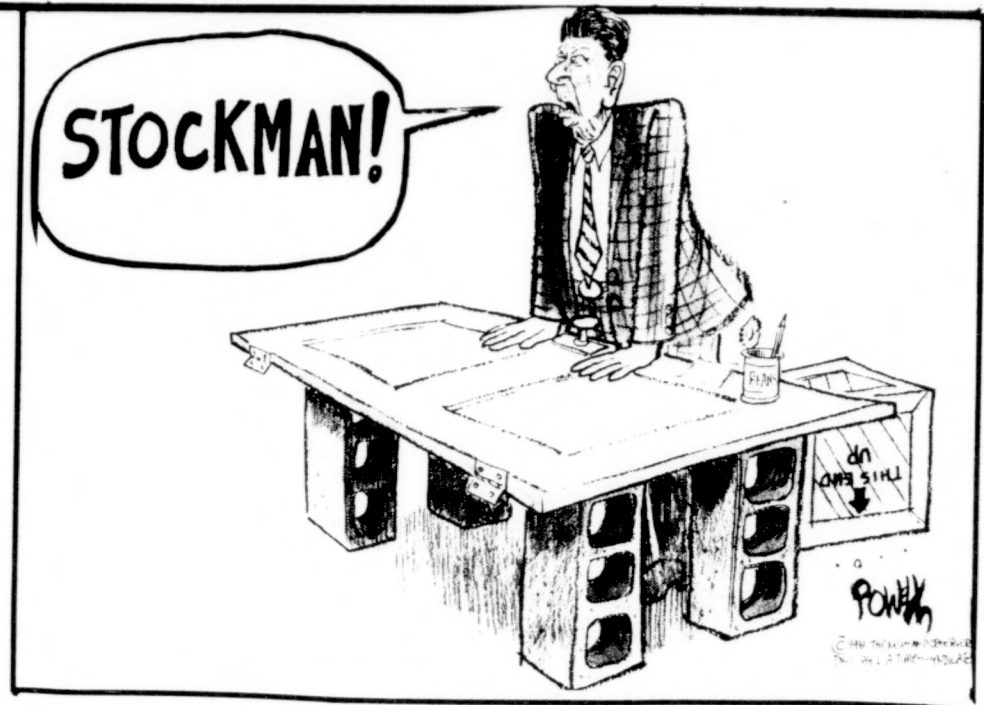
Poland's coalmining region.

It had been the longest labor protest since last summer's nationwide strikes, which ended with government agreement to formation of the independent union Solidarity that now claims some 10 million members.

Warsaw radio reported that Solidarity officials were studying a government proposal to end the deadlocked talks in Jelenia Gora.

Earlier, a Solidarity spokesman in Jelenia Gora said a government negotiator had reiterated a tough position against the workers demand for the two buildings. There was no radio comment on other worker demands for the dismissal of Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek, the local party secretary between 1975 and 1980, and other local officials.

Monday's strike would coincide with a meeting of the Polish Community Party Central Committee, which is expected to discuss the labor crisis.



Reagan proposes end to UDAG

WASHINGTON (AP)--UDAG is one of those lesser known Washington acronyms. Few outside the bureaucracy would even recognize the letters.

But President Reagan has raised a firestorm by proposing to eliminate a program considered by his urban allies to be as Republican as Calvin Coolidge.

The intended demise of Urban Development Action Grants may provide the best example of the problems facing Reagan as he tries to cut billions of dollars from federal agency budgets. Even the most vulnerable items in the budget have died hard defenders in unexpected places.

When a delegation of big city mayors visited the White House last week they got the hard news they had expected - they would be asked to sacrifice until it hurts for the good of the economy.

But the only specific information they gleaned from the meeting was the UDAG was definitely on the list to be eliminated.

The bipartisan shock the mayors displayed came as something of a shock to White House officials around the table.

UDAG had looked like an easy target, one line in the budget that could be scratched for a neat savings of \$675 million a year. Out of nearly \$4 billion a year in block grants to local governments, UDAG was a drop in the bucket.

Mayor Richard Carver of Peoria, Ill., president of the Republican Mayors Conference and past co-chairman of

the mayors' division of Reagan's presidential campaign - patiently explained the facts of life.

In three years, UDAG has been the booster for more than 1,000 urban projects and nearly \$2 billion in federal investment, attracting more than \$11.5 billion from private investors.

Each UDAG dollar now being pumped into one of the city projects generates at least \$5 in private investment, he explained.

UDAG has created 463,218 jobs on construction projects and in the completed facilities. An estimated 286,887 of these will be permanent jobs.

The program also targets money to specific projects in needy areas. Carver told Reagan the same amount of money spread around the country would give each city so little money, it wouldn't do any good. It would be better for the treasury to just keep the money, he said.

UDAG may be one of the best "pork barrel" tools in the White House kit. It creates highly visible new projects which politicians can point to with pride for a relatively small investment.

In short, the new Reagan administration was taking the ax to the one federal program which best reflects the president's own view of urban aid and creates the greatest publicity and patronage at the least expense.

New England pushes for mass transit

BOSTON (AP)--New England transportation officials, alarmed by reports the Reagan administration plans to cut aid to mass transit, are pushing for continued federal support of commuter rail service in the region.

"To have decontrol of oil, but also cut funding to mass transit makes no sense," Henry Smith, executive director of the New Hampshire Transportation Authority told members of a rail passenger association meeting.

"There must be some balancing to soften the blow...there must be funding for alternative transportation," Smith said.

Smith said higher gasoline prices triggered by the recent lifting of oil price controls should compel the government to give mass transit a higher priority.

Smith was one of several officials to address about 100 New England members of the National Association of Railroad Passengers at their annual regional meeting Saturday.

The association, which claims 10,400 members, works to improve rail service in the United States. About 900 members live in New England, according to Eugene K. Skoropowski, a member of the association's national board.

Transportation officials urged members of the group to campaign for continued federal aid to mass transit.

"We feel very strongly that these programs must continue and we will work with our congressional delegation to make sure that they do," said Massachusetts Undersecretary of Transportation James O'Leary.

"We must make sure our voices are heard," O'Leary said.

Mayor David Gilmartin of Fitchburg, a city which has commuter rail service, said, "Commuter rail service is not just a luxury. It is a state and national resource."

State Rep. Louis Nickinello, House chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee, said that none of the transit speakers suggested who should be taxed to pay for transit.

Burger knocks rights of criminals

WASHINGTON (AP)--Too much concern for the rights of criminal defendants may be nourishing America's growing crime rate, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Sunday.

In a forceful speech to the American Bar Association in Houston, Burger said the nation's criminal justice system "at every stage cries out for change."

The text of Burger's speech was released to reporters here. "Crime and the fear of crime have permeated the fabric of American life, damaging the poor and minorities even more than the affluent," the nation's top-ranking judge said.

Burger said statistics show that in 1980 there were more criminal killings among the 650,000 Washington, D.C.,

residents than among the 12 million residents of Sweden and Denmark.

Burger said that as one part of the criminal justice system, the nation's courts must share the blame.

Burger has opposed the "exclusionary rule" and other legal doctrines that prohibit criminal convictions to stand when mistakes, even technical ones, were committed by police or the courts.

"Is a society redeemed if it provides massive safeguards for accused persons, including pre-trial freedom for most crimes, defense lawyers at public expense, trials and appeals, retrials and more appeals almost without end and yet fails to provide elementary protection for its decent, law-abiding citizens?" he asked.

Peanut butter prices rise fast

DOVER, NH (AP)--Some people jokingly refer to it as Jimmy Carter's revenge.

Nationwide supplies of peanut butter are scarce and spotty, and the cost of Jif and Skippy will raise the roof in 1981.

"It's not a good situation because it is a key item," said Don Weller, director of groceries for Hannaford Bros. wholesalers in South Portland. "Some households are centered around it."

In a nation where the annual consumption rate for peanut butter is six pounds per person, times will be tough.

Last summer's drought in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas and Oklahoma knocked out about 40 percent of the crop, said agronomist Astor Perry of North Carolina State University in Raleigh. A peanut disease fueled by the dry weather destroyed another 15 percent.

In most Seacoast supermarkets, signs on shelves warn of a peanut butter shortage caused by the drought. The few jars on the shelves have risen in price about 70 cents in the past few months.

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Cold-shooting Bears bow to Villanova 68-48

by Ernie Clark

Its five game win streak abruptly halted by a talented Villanova club 68-48 Saturday at Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center, the Maine Black Bear basketball team will try to regain the winning touch tonight when they visit the New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham, NH.

Currently at the bottom of the ECAC North standings with a 5-13 record, New Hampshire needs tonight's game if they still harbor any post-season illusions. Paced by a balanced attack, Maine crushed UNH earlier in the season, beating Gerry Friel's Wildcats 93-68 at Orono's Memorial Gymnasium.

Saturday afternoon, the Cumberland County shooting jinx again came to the forefront as the Black Bears were simply outgunned by a talented Villanova club who saw its three game losing streak come to the same end Maine's win skein discovered.

A 29-28 halftime deficit had 3,600 paid spectators at the CCCC anxious for a tight game and a possible Maine upset over the Big East power. But while the spectators were anxious, Villanova showed they were

even more anxious to put the game in the win column. The Wildcats combined fine defense with sloppy play by Maine to outscore the Black Bears 39-20 in the second half en route to a 20 point victory.

Villanova's center John Pinone, named the game's Most Valuable Player, topped the Villanova attack with 17 points and 11 rebounds, while guard Stuart Granger added 15 and Tom Sienkiewicz contributed 11 points.

Rick Carlisle led the cold-shooting Maine cause with 16 points while Champ Godbolt added 12 to Maine's lowest point-production of the season. Center Clay Gunn, held to just four points led all rebounders with 13 boards against the taller Wildcats.

Maine played strong in the final five minutes of the first half to come within a point of the Wildcats and put a few worry lines on Villanova coach Rollie Massimino's forehead. After developing a seven point lead midway through the first half via the inside work of Pinone and forward Alex Bradley and some fine play from Granger and Sienkiewicz,

Villanova saw its lead fall apart, courtesy mainly of Carlisle. The 6-5 Black Bear sophomore scored six points in the final five minutes of the half, which along with a bomb by Jim Mercer and a follow-up by Dave Wyman paced a 10-4 Maine run at the end of the half and had those in attendance looking forward to an exciting finish.

Villanova, however, was not into excitement on this Saturday afternoon as it quickly put Maine away with a 19-4 run over the first 10 minutes of the final half. Five different players contributed to the Wildcat barrage, but no one made as big a contribution as Maine's inconsistency on offense. Cold shooting (42 percent in the first half, less in the second half), turnovers and Gunn's fourth personal foul, all helped to put the game beyond reach of the 11-9 Black Bears.

Maine was able to cut Villanova's lead only as close as 11 points, 57-46, in the waning moments on a Godbolt jumper, but the Wildcats were safely in command with most of Massimino's bench on the floor for the final minutes.

With the win, Villanova is now 13-7 on the season.

Swimmers steam past Boston University

by Bruce Farrin

In what was billed all week as one of the best swim matchups in recent years at UMO, the Bears turned away a very tough Boston University team 70-43 before a large, enthusiastic crowd Saturday at the Wallace Pool.

Maine head coach Alan Switzer said, "We swam very well today with good times. In all fairness though, BU was without their best swimmer, who is great in the breaststroke and individual medley (both swept by the Bears). With him, I am sure we still would have won, but the match would have gone down to the last event."

"I would have liked to have met BU at full strength out there today, but there were a lot of close times," he said.

Just as important for the varsity swimmers as the win was the qualifying times of two more Bears for the Easterns. Steve Ferenczy qualified in the 50 free while freshman Pete Zieger qualified in the 200 free. Eleven swimmers now have qualified and Switzer hopes for a total of 14 by the time Maine goes to the Easterns in Dartmouth in March.

The swim meet was closer than the final score would indicate; BU was within striking distance most of the way through. Maine put the meet away by outdistancing BU in the last two events, the 200 Breaststroke and the 400 free.

The 400 medley relay combination of team captain Peter Farragher, Rich Wells, Bruce Johansson and Ferenczy opened

things for Maine with an easy victory before Rich Sarson captured the 1000 free.

Brad Howe of BU narrowly beat out Zeiger to win the 200 free before Ferenczy won the 50 free uncontested. Chuck Martin and Johansson followed by finishing one-two to sweep the 200 individual medley.

BU, noted for its fine divers, put on a fine performance to sweep the Bears in the one meter diving. Freshman Rich Pariser got Maine back on the winning track with a fine 1:58 in the 200 butterfly.

Freshman Jeff Smith and Zeiger were nipped by BU in the 100 free in a close sprint that had every body cheering loudly. Farragher followed with his accustomed win in the 200

Brad Howe of BU won his second event by winning the 500 free before the Bears' Brian Strachan looked great in finishing second in the three meter diving to prevent a second BU sweep in the diving.

The Bears won the meet going away as Rich Wells and Jerry Traub swept the 200 breaststroke while the medley combination of Smith, Ferenczy, Zeiger and Martin took the 400 free relay.

With the victory, the Black Bears now stand 10-2 as they wind down their schedule. Maine's remaining meet before the Easterns will be against Bowdoin on Feb. 24, 3:30 p.m., at the Wallace Pool. Originally, this meet was to be played at Bowdoin, but Switzer believes Bowdoin wanted the use of the faster Bear pool for some qualifying times for their swimmers.

UMass tops Maine tracksters 72-64

The Black Bear track team's loss to the Minutemen of Massachusetts Saturday was a heartbreaker for coach Ed Styrna. After having the lead change hands five times, Massachusetts secured the contest with just one event left.

UMass weightman Steve Hyder won both the 35 pound weight and the shot put. Hyder's hurl of 49' 6" in the 35 pound weight outdistanced the 47' mark of Maine's Stan Eames. Hyder's put of 49' 7 1/2" was good for another first as it bettered the 48' 10 1/2" effort of Black Bear Jeff Shain.

Another strong point for the Minutemen was the long jump and the triple jump. Maine is usually quite strong in these two events but could only manage a second and two thirds as UMass's Mark Grasso won both of the events.

Grasso and Rick Cady took first and second in the long jump with leaps of 21' 8" and 21' 4" respectively. Maine's Shaun Kuprewicz placed third, jumping 20' 11". Grasso's mark of 46' 8 1/2" in the triple jump was a meet record. UMO's Ernie Hewett and Kuprewicz took second and third, with distances of 43' 11" and 43' 7".

Maine dominated the other jumping events, sweeping the pole vault and the high jump. Dana Seekins vaulted a personal best for 12' 9" to win the pole vault and Richard Kimball cleared 12' to grab second for the Bears. Brad Gilbert skyed over 6' 4" to win the High Jump. E.J. Vongher cleared 6' 2" for second and Rich Casselbury leaped 6' for third to complete the Black Bear High Jump sweep.

Things looked good for the Black Bears at this point as they had won the field events 28 to 25 and are usually strong on the track. But as the meet hit the track, things got tougher. UMass distance standout Paul Beaulieu shattered the meet record of 4:13.7 for the mile, blazing the distance in 4:10.0. Maine's Steve Ridley finished second in 4:18.6 followed by Minuteman Jon Caffery, who ran a 4:24.2.

Black Bear Brad Gilbert remained undefeated in the 60 yard hurdles, scorching to the finish in 7.8 seconds. Maine's Jim Keane took second in 8.03 and UMass's Greg Mader finished third in 8.25 seconds. UMO's Kevin Tarr won the 60 yard dash in 6.4 seconds and Massachusetts sprinters Bill Devarney (6.46) and Rick Trumfio (6.8) took second and third.

UMass's Rick Cady ran the 440 in 50.0 seconds to barely beat Maine's Greg Harrison (50.99 seconds). Minuteman Brian Osbourne won the 600 in 1:13 while teammate Bob Pearson just nipped UMO's Charlie Wade as both were clocked at 1:13.8. The guests took the lead in the meet 50 to 48.

Then came the Cameron Bonsey show. Maine's top notch middle distance man grabbed two firsts, capturing the half mile in 1:57.0 and then coming back ten minutes later to win the 1000 yard run in 2:15.5. UMass's Kyle Martin (1:59.2) took second in the half mile and Maine's Jeff Celia placed third in 2:00.8. With three events left, the Black Bears were out in front again, 59 to 57.

Because of the absence of distance

star Gerry Clapper, Maine didn't fare well in the two mile. UMass swept the event as Kevin Cocoran finished first in 9:07.8 and Chris Omeltchenko (9:15.3) and Dan Fitch (9:15.6) took second and third to complete the sweep. UMass took the lead for keeps, 66 to 59.

The Minutemen won the mile relay with a time of 3:22.4, barely edging Greg Harrison, Tim Sawtelle, Kevin Tarr and Brad Gilbert's 3:24.2 effort. Maine won the two mile relay as Bill Berry, Steve Ridley, John Condon, and Cameron Ridley finished in 8:07.0 as compared to Massachusetts' clocking of 8:25.3.

It was a disappointing day for the Bears but they will try to bounce back next week as they face the University of New Hampshire at Durham.



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Cowens' shirt retired by Celts

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics retired the uniform number of Dave Cowens at a half-time ceremony Sunday in which the former center was hailed as a "True Celtic."

Cowens, who retired unexpectedly nine days before the current National Basketball Association season, was honored between halves of the Celtics game with the San Diego Clippers.

In introducing the fifth-leading scorer and second-leading rebounder in team history, Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach stood in the center circle and said, "I stood here many times and believe me, Dave Cowens is right there, a true Celtic representing the city of Boston."

Auerbach then listed some of the top Celtics of past years and said, "He belongs with them, as you all know. But in addition to that, he's very community minded. He's a great person...He rates with all the greats."

Sports

Hockey Bears steamroll Yale, SLU

by Scott Cole

For everyone associated with Maine hockey it was, in the words of Kool and the Gang, "Celebration Time" Saturday night in the aftermath of a very important weekend sweep of Yale and St. Lawrence at the Harold A. Alfond Arena.

Indeed Jack Semler's skaters deserved every bit of celebrating they could get in after cutting down Yale in overtime Friday night, 5-4, in a simply great college hockey game, and then coming back to roll over St. Lawrence Saturday night, 6-3.

The importance of these two victories cannot be stressed enough. The wins raised the Black Bears' ECAC Div. I record to 10-5 and puts them in aposition to move toward to top of the standings should one of the teams ahead of them falter. In addition, the sweep helped them shake off the bunting of teams in the middle of the ECAC pack, which has become all the tighter with the resurgence of schools like New Hampshire and Providence.

Clearly the Black Bears' weekend accomplishments put a brighter shine on their playoff possibilities. Thus Semler may have sounded repetitive but was hitting the nail right on the head Saturday night by saying, "It was a great, big weekend...just a great weekend."

"We came up with a great effort against Yale and then came back with a determined effort against St. Lawrence."

A great effort against Yale? You got that right Jack. The Bulldogs and Bears duked it out royally through nearly 66 minutes of tight checking-hockey before forward Rober Lafleur sent the 3,200 fans into ecstasy with a game-winning goal as 3:34 remained in overtime.

At the right of the net Lafleur took a superb pass from Bill Demianiuk, rushing down the left side. The junior shifted around Yale's prone goalie Mark Rodrigues and rolled the puck into the net for the clincher.

In a way it was a shame either team had to leave Alfond Arena a loser. Both squads stifled each other in the offensive zone and shots on net were a precious commodity, especially for the Bears. In the first period they had six shots on Rodrigues, one of them went in. In the second period the Bears were credited with three shots on net, two went in.

The Bulldogs never held the lead once on the night, but to their credit they never quit. Every time Maine scored, the visitors from New Haven answered with one of their own.

Brian Hughes opened the scoring for Maine with the teams playing at four a side six minutes into the game. The senior forward batted in a rebound on the tail end of a Gaetan Bernier rush.

Yale's Dan Brugman was sent in alone on Jeff Nord by teammate Bill Nichols and beat the Bear goalie to his glove side a little over two minutes later to tie the game.

The Bears took advantage of a Yale penalty to jump back out ahead two minutes into the second period, Dwight Montgomery, whose importance to the team was quite evident over the weekend, took a pass from Gary Conn and lined up a slap shot which deflected off a Yale player and past Rodrigues for a 2-1 Maine lead.

The Bulldogs' leading scorer Dan Poliziani hit for his 11th goal of the season at the 3:31 mark on a slap shot

and bounced his team back into a tie. Gary Conn bagged his 100th career

came out on the winning end." Saturday night's follow-up with St.



St. Lawrence goalie Grey Weicker tumbles to the ice as David Ellis (19) and Joe Crespi jam with SLU players on the boards in Saturday night's 6-3 Maine win. (Bill Mason photo)

goal mid-way through the period from a Rob Zamejc feed shoving Maine back up 3-2. The pin-ponging of the lead continued. Demianiuk and Montgomery were whistled for penalties at the 11:47 and 12:14 marks respectively. Less than a minute after the Montgomery penalty, Yale used its two man advantage to tie the proceedings at three. A deflected slapper from the left point eluded Nord and Joe Gagliardi was credited with the goal.

The third period was every bit the nail biter as its antecedents. Yale again outshot its hosts, this time 11-10. But in the only stat that really matters, each team slipped in a goal. The Bulldogs played the period very close to the vest and Semler was happy with the way his team responded. "They didn't get frustrated by the fact that Yale kept tying up the puck," he said.

Maine's fourth goal came with five minutes and 50 seconds gone in the period. From the right side Joe Crespi hit linemate Demianiuk with an excellent lead pass as he broke through the slot. The senior captain flipped the puck in for his seventh goal of the season.

The Bulldogs' Mark Czeror cracked a slap shot from the right side through a maze of bodies and past Nord less than a minute later tying the game for the final time.

In the overtime Yale had a couple of bids that meant immediate upset stomach for the crowd. At the 2:37 mark Nord stopped a slap shot, but the rebound bounded up in the air and there were some tense moments before he could cover up the puck. On another instance he turned aside a point blank slapper.

Nord would comment after the game that he doesn't feel any more tension in overtime than in regulation play. He also said the only altering he does to his style of netminding is to cover the puck up more.

After Lafleur's dramatic game-winning Semler commented, "That was a fantastic game...I feel fortunate we

Lawrence could not be classified as fantastic but the Bears did again come out on the winning end. Semler felt Jeff Nord played a "strong game" in turning away 40 shots and that the Quincy, Mass. junior kept St. Lawrence at bay early on giving his teammates time to get their offensive show cranked up.

That cranking finally hit full cycle with four minutes left in the opening period. Gaetan Bernier and Brian Hughes played cat and mouse with St. Lawrence's defensemen as they traded passes rushing into the SLU zone. Bernier finished it all off by tipping a Hughes pass behind goalie Grey Weicker.

Goal number two came with 53 seconds left in the period. Andre Aubut, trailing a foiled Todd Bjorkstrand break-away, picked up the far-deflecting rebound on the left side and whipped the puck past a stunned Weicker.

SLU picked up a power play goal a minute and 20 seconds into the second period when Steve Rhodes flipped in a rebound. But Alfond Arena was not destined for its second straight ulcer session. Maine picked up two more goals, one by Gaetan Bernier off the rebound of a Jon Leach shot, and one by Rob Zamejc finishing off a perfectly executed two-on-one with Gary Conn, to take a 4-1 lead onto the third period.

★ ★ ★

To the University Community,
We wish to convey our
deepest thanks and appreciation
to all of you for making UMO'S
Inaugural Celebration a
memorable occasion. We were
overwhelmed with the response
and involvement of students and
staff who joined together in all
the many activities and events.
We look forward to participating
with you in many happy events
in the coming years.
Our thanks and love to all.

Paul and Nancy Silverman

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