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Maine Campus February 10 1981

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 22

Denied funding for meet

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1981

Diver victim of tight budget

by Brian Farley

One member of the UMO Women's Swim Team yesterday found it sometimes takes more than talent to make it to the top. Kathy Driscoll, a leading diver for the team, had to

be allowed to pay for the trip herself. "They told me that I couldn't pay for the trip myself because I do have the money," Driscoll said. "they said 'where would that leave other athletes that don't have the

do, and I have to do it now."

Westerman said the university decided to not fund Driscoll's trip (estimated to cost \$1,000, including costs for an accompanying coach) because her diving performance has not been enough to indicate a "good chance of placing" in national competition.

"We can't send everyone that could possibly qualify for national competition," Westerman said. "We feel badly about this, but she (Driscoll) hasn't scored well enough to place in the nationals."

Driscoll said the scores used by the athletic department to evaluate her performance were taken from meets at the beginning of the season and do not represent her present capabilities.

"At the beginning of the season, I was working on three new dives," Driscoll said. "Since then I've improved on those dives and I've broken a lot of the school's diving records."

One of the athletes who has represented the diving team in past national competition is Patricia Redden, co-captain of the team. Redden said she was in a situation similar to Driscoll's when she qualified for the Zone Qualifying Meet last year.

"They (the athletic department) told me the same thing about the budget being low," Redden said. "I asked them if I could raise the money myself and they said I couldn't."

Redden said the university told her a few days later that they would be able to fund her trip because they had "found the money to pay for it."

"I felt like they weren't giving me a chance to prove myself," Redden said. "And that's what they're doing to Kathy."

money?"

Later Monday afternoon, Westerman and Mary Jo Walkup, director of women's athletics decided Driscoll could pay for the trip and represent UMO at the meet.

"I can appreciate the fact that they didn't have any money to pay for this," Driscoll said, "but I was surprised that they would try to prevent me from paying my own way. This is not something I can do after college, it's something I want to



Kathy Driscoll (right) talks to a teammate during a practice break. She'll be able to go to a qualifying meet for national competition if she pays her own way. [Zahedi photo]

face the cold reality that the university could not afford to send her to compete in a national qualifying meet being held at Penn State University next week due to a lack of funds in the athletic department budget.

Monday, the deadline for all entries into AIAW Zone-Qualifying Diving Meet, Director of Athletics Harold Westerman told Driscoll the university could not pay for the cost of her trip and that she would not

Professor says input discouraged

by Sean Brodrick

In response to charges by Residential Life that faculty members aren't involved enough with students outside the classroom setting, Christina Baker, an English professor, said faculty attempts to get involved in dorm life at BCC had been discouraged by Residential Life.

"At BCC some faculty members like Jerry and Ruth Nadlehaft and myself have really tried to get involved in dorm life but our attempts have been rebuked by Residential Life," Baker said.

Baker mentioned Doug Miller, Residential Life coordinator for BCC, as someone who had turned them down. Baker said after one meeting with herself and other interested faculty members Miller refused to meet them again. Miller could not be reached for comment.

"They (Residential Life) don't like interference from faculty. They think it is some kind of a judgment on what they do," Baker said.

"When our ideas conflict with the views of Residential Life they are refused," Baker said. She said when a class of hers used Residential Life as a focus for a class project the administrators "were very reluctant to hear criticism." She did say, however, that Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student Affairs, had been very receptive to another investigation of Residential Life made by her students.

Baker comments were in response to a statement made by Aceto, that many faculty members were more remote from students because of an increasing emphasis on research.

"I feel that student affairs and even the UMO board of trustees are passing the buck to the faculty, saying that we aren't participating enough. There is more involvement now at UMO than 20 years ago when I went to school," Baker said.

Baker also said more faculty members could not move into the dorms, and therefore increase contact with the students, because of the restrictions of their jobs, homes and families. Baker also blamed a "lack of standards" as a reason more faculty members did not move into the dorms.

"There is a lack of restrictions (in the dorms)," Baker said. "Massive amounts of drinking and smoking, and a problem with lack of parietal hours. That way of living, that quality of life, is not one they (faculty members) want to be a part of or could condone."

Baker made it clear that she did not think all or even a majority of students living on campus abuse alcohol, drugs, or parietal hours.

'Who's got the cheeseburger and fries?'

by Darcie McCann

They're the best of friends. They are also co-workers at the Fernald Hall snack bar, long a hideout for journalism and music teachers during their coffee breaks.

Emma Kelley, Delean Ware and Rita Dumond have worked at the coffee shop collectively for over 42 years. Within that time they have not only served thousands of meals, but they've also attracted a group of regulars who have frequented the place for years.

"We get everybody," said Mrs. Kelley, the manager of the shop. "We have a lot of regular students, teachers and office people. Everybody's so friendly."

The snack bar seems to have an atmosphere of its own. Instead of clogging the serving line with people waiting for grill orders, the women prefer yelling out "Who's got the cheeseburger and fries?" when the meal is ready.

"They are something else," said student Katrina Morgan. "One of



Delean War, Emma Kelley and Rita Dumond (l to r) have worked at Fernald Hall snack bar for a combined total of 42 years. [Zahedi photo]

them, as she goes around to clean the table, sings. It's a really neat place to eat."

Mrs. Ware has worked at Fernald for almost 17 years, the longest of the three. She commutes 20 miles into Orono each morning from Hampden. Of the co-workers she said, "We're the best of friends. We really are. We never knew each other until we got here. We never have any tiffs."

The coffee shop is small, only seating 60 people when full. "It's just like home," Mrs. Dumond said. "When somebody wants breakfast you put it on. When I first came to work here I never thought I'd last this long." She has worked there over 11 years.

As small as the snack bar is, it has quite an extensive menu. "I appreciate the business," Mrs. Kelley said. "There are so many that come in every day." She has served as its manager for 10 years. "They're dolls to work for," said Walter Grimes, a student and co-worker. "They're just like grandmothers."

New Edition appoints Newell

by Mark Munro

By a staff consensus, the student government-supported newspaper, *the New Edition* has chosen an acting general manager of operations. Laura Stockford Newell has



Laura Stockford Newell

assumed the position left vacant when Crilly Ritz resigned his position two weeks ago.

Newell, formerly *the New Edition's* business manager, stressed that she is not with *the New Edition* as a

permanent general manager but is assuming control until someone else can be chosen by the Student Government Committee on Publications. Newell said she will retain her position till the end of this semester.

Speaking of her new duties, Newell said, "I'm the liaison between *the New Edition* and student government and between *the New Edition*, the press and other concerned individuals."

Newell's first priority will be to "insure that operations are running smoothly" and to be "certain that this paper is run in an efficient manner," she said.

According to Newell, immediate changes are in the works. "We're going to review our production and lay out procedures but no fundamental changes are planned," Newell said.

Other recent changes in *the New Edition* staff personnel include Mitzi Roggenbauer as general manager of business, Jon Norburg, general manager of news and production, and Dacia Higgins, *the New Edition's* *Fornightly* editor.

Students bring home computers for work

by Richard Obrey

Some students have found they can bring the miracle of computer technology into their dorm rooms.

Computing center operations manager Merton A. Nickerson said a student could own a home terminal, capable of tying into the University computer, with an investment of \$400 to more than \$3,000.

"There's nothing special about it," Nickerson said, adding that he has a terminal in his home.

One graduate mathematics student has a \$4,000 system from Radio Shack in his dorm room. The student, who wished to be unnamed, is visually handicapped and is developing a program for his master's thesis that would make a talking home computer commercially feasible.

computer is used by university professors, students, the business office, other U-Maine campuses, and even area businesses, sometimes delaying a response from the computer to his terminal.

There is no university policy limiting installation of a "home" terminal, Nickerson said. No physical changes to the room are necessary, he said, except for the installation of a phone line. Residential Life must approve all requests for phone installations, Nickerson said, because wires and conduit often must be installed.

The phone lines are the link between the terminal and the computer. By placing the phone receiver on what is called an "acoustic coupler," the home terminal is hooked up with the main computer.

Todd Thornton, a business-computer double major, had a Digital Deckwriter in



Computer terminals like this are not just for offices and classrooms anymore-- they can be found in dorm rooms.

The student said his system which includes a terminal, keyboard, two disk drive(memory) units, and a voice synthesizer, enables him to work from his room at night. He said the "quick turnaround" at night makes it worthwhile to stay up often till 3 a.m., working. During the day, the

his room in Gannett until he moved off campus.

I didn't have to wait in lines at the computer center, he said. "I could learn a lot more about (computers)," he said, "without someone standing over my shoulder."

Program offers jobs for elderly

The UMO Cooperative Extension Service was the first university division in the country to sponsor a statewide Senior Community Service Employees' Program of the National Council on Aging, according to Ellis Waller-Walker coordinator of the program.

Initiated on campus in 1970, the purpose of the program was to provide jobs for low-income people over age 55, and initially was allocated 30 job slots.

The program, funded by the Department of Labor, has an annual budget of \$830,000 and is allocated 186 authorized slots. There are 191 persons enrolled in the program, according to Waller-Walker.

"We have a quota of slots, and we are over-enrolled. We will eventually place people in the job market. The intent of the program is to get the workers out of the subsidized program and into the labor market," she explained.

"We subcontract with day care centers, agencies dealing with aging, and other non-profit institutions, such as outreach programs, and education. The Fogler Library has hired the most people on a full-time basis."

Waller-Walker said the program is budgeted for the program participants to work 20 hours per week, although if the budget allows, they will allow those who want to work 25 hours.

The National Director of the Senior Community Service Employees' Program of the National Council on Aging, Donald Davis, said UMO's senior citizen project is not only the nation's fourth largest but is also one of the most successful in terms of the kinds of jobs it finds for people.

The Maine program is outranked in size by Los Angeles, New Jersey and New York City, Davis said.

The project, which is state-wide, has placed people in every county in Maine, with the oldest worker, Fred Clark, 86, who works as a family resource management aid in Aroostook County.

In the past, according to Waller-Walker, the work sites have applied to the program, and are reviewed by the extension service to make sure the worker will receive adequate training and supervision. Now there is a waiting list of about 40, and the jobs are tailored to individual needs.

"There's a big turnover of workers for such reasons as bad weather, travelling, health reasons, and personal and family obligations. Some just feel they don't have the energy anymore," she said, "But on the other hand, some people have been involved in the program for 10 years."

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Flu cases have already hit peak

by Ruth DeCoster

Between 210 and 225 flu cases have been treated by the Cutler Health Center in the last three weeks, Director George Wood reported last Thursday.

"We had seen two or three cases by the 19th of January. It began to appear around then. We hit our peak on a Monday, the 26th of January. It was between the 24th and the 28th when the greatest numbers were seen," Wood said.

"The lungs are easy targets for secondary bacterial infections," he said. Most people affected by the flu virus experience a pain in the chest, and high fevers. Wood said it's the person who does not get better in a few days that they worry about.

"I was expecting very acutely ill people this week, but we're seeing less. Interestingly enough, they're in the 'getting well' phase of the flu."

Wood said the student body has survived the flu outbreak very well. "There's a left-over cough in a lot of people, a hacky cough which lasts about a week and gradually disappears."

He said people who smoke should avoid doing so completely. "Coughs last longer in smokers," he said. "People should also avoid hot, dry rooms."

After being sick, Wood said students' spirits may begin to lag. "Then they begin to pick up," he said. "It's rather common with the flu syndrome."

Wood said, "It's a real fuss, but if we saw 200 or so students in here, there were probably two or three times as many that we didn't see."

He said younger people seem to be more susceptible to the flu virus.

"Flu treatment is systematic," he added. "You can't nip it in the bud with medications. But as of now, things are looking pretty good."

Firefighters may go to York Village

by Peter Phelan

Student volunteer firefighters for UMO FD may be in for a change of living next semester if Residential Life approves use of an apartment in York Village for the volunteers.

"I think it's a good idea," Carl Fischer, volunteer firefighter of Somerset Hall said. "I'm really disappointed that it's my senior year so I won't be able to take advantage of it."

"The university definitely gets their money's worth from the volunteers," Fischer said. "There'll be added protection in the apartments because we (the volunteers) will be centrally located."

UMO Fire Chief Dave Fielder said, "It isn't finalized yet, but it looks good."

Student Volunteers are not paid and should have previous training at their hometown fire department because the university cannot afford to train volunteers, according to Fielder. Six of the 14 firefighters are students.

The other volunteers on the department are university employees. Employee firefighters are paid \$7.50 each time they are required to respond to an alarm, and \$3.75 per hour if more than two hours of their time is required to respond to an alarm, and \$3.75 per hour if more than two hours of their time is required, Fielder said.

Fielder said there have been fewer false alarms at UMO in the past two years than in years past. He said he feels increased student awareness of the problems caused by prank false alarms is the reason for the decline. The fire department began to educate the campus community about false alarms two years ago, he said.

UMO has installed smoke and fire detection equipment in the dormitories and some other buildings, beginning in the spring semester of 1979. The fire department has been answering more calls

since these alarms were installed, according to Fielder. He said that while almost all of the smoke alarm calls have been caused accidentally by incinerators or other non-dangerous everyday sources, recent

fires around the country have proved that "early warning is very essential to safety."

The fire department has three trucks. It bought two of the trucks three years ago in a package deal from the Bangor Fire Department. "It was a deal we couldn't pass up," Fielder said. They were: a 1947 Seagraves Ariel, with a 65-foot aerial

UMO's other fire truck is a 1956 Ford c-800 which has a 750 gallon per minute pump, and a 500 gallon tank. It also equipped with a 120 gallon per minute portable pump.

The department has two smoke ejectors 16 inch fans capable of making a wind tunnel of a dormitory hall, five air



Student volunteers help man one of UMO's three engines. [Zahedi photo]

ladder, and a 1957 American LaFrance Pumper, with a 750-gallon per minute capacity pump, and a 500-gallon tank. The amount of water pumped per minute depends on the hoses used, Fielder said.

breathing apparatus, for use in a smoke or fume filled building; spare air bottles for the breathing equipment; foam equipment for chemical, electric and other fires water will not extinguish.

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, Feb. 10

11 a.m. Plant and Soil Science Seminar. Mrs. Ester Lacognata, Director of Maine State Bureau of Natural Resources, will speak about the Bureau. 113 Deering.

noon Entomology seminar. Leon Tsomides will speak on "Replication and Pathology of the Occludid Viruses in Host Insect Systems." 207 Deering.

noon The Learning Line. Sheldon Krinsky, Tufts U., will speak by telephone on "Genetic Engineering and Governmental Control." No. Lown Room, Union.

2:10 p.m. Student Music Recital. Hauck.

noon World Hunger Film Series. "Simplification of Lifestyles and Nutrition." Sponsored by MCA and MPAC. Sutton Lounge, Union.

2-4 p.m. Introduction to ASAP Seminar. Third session. 131-133 Barrows.

noon World Hunger Film Series. "Simplification of Lifestyles and Nutrition." Sponsored by MCA and MPAC. Sutton Lounge, Union.

3-5 p.m. CAPS Graphics Seminar. Second session. 227 E/M.

noon Wildlife noon seminar. Al Hutchinson, Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, will speak on "The Marine Wildlife Studies Program of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife." 204 Nutting.

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Editorials

Open your eyes

The two candidates for student government will square off in a face to face debate tomorrow night to discuss issues that directly affect the campus community.

This debate could be a pivotal point of an election that is one of the more crucial contests in many years. Not since the 1960's have the administration try to assert their influence on the student body.

Residential Life and Student Affairs are seriously considering banning kegs from university dormitories in a measure they say will reduce the alcohol problem on campus, while in fact it is a move made to enhance the public relations image of UMO.

The university police department, in conjunction with university officials, decided that police should patrol dormitories nightly to reduce vandalism. Yet the patrols have led to increased tensions in an environment that is already tense enough. Dormitories, while run by the landlords at Residential Life, are homes for nearly 5,000 students and should be treated as if it were their homes, not Thomaston.

Inflation is eating away at the funds student government allocates to the organizations on campus. The next leader must be able to deal with this

problem without attempting to raise the activity fee again.

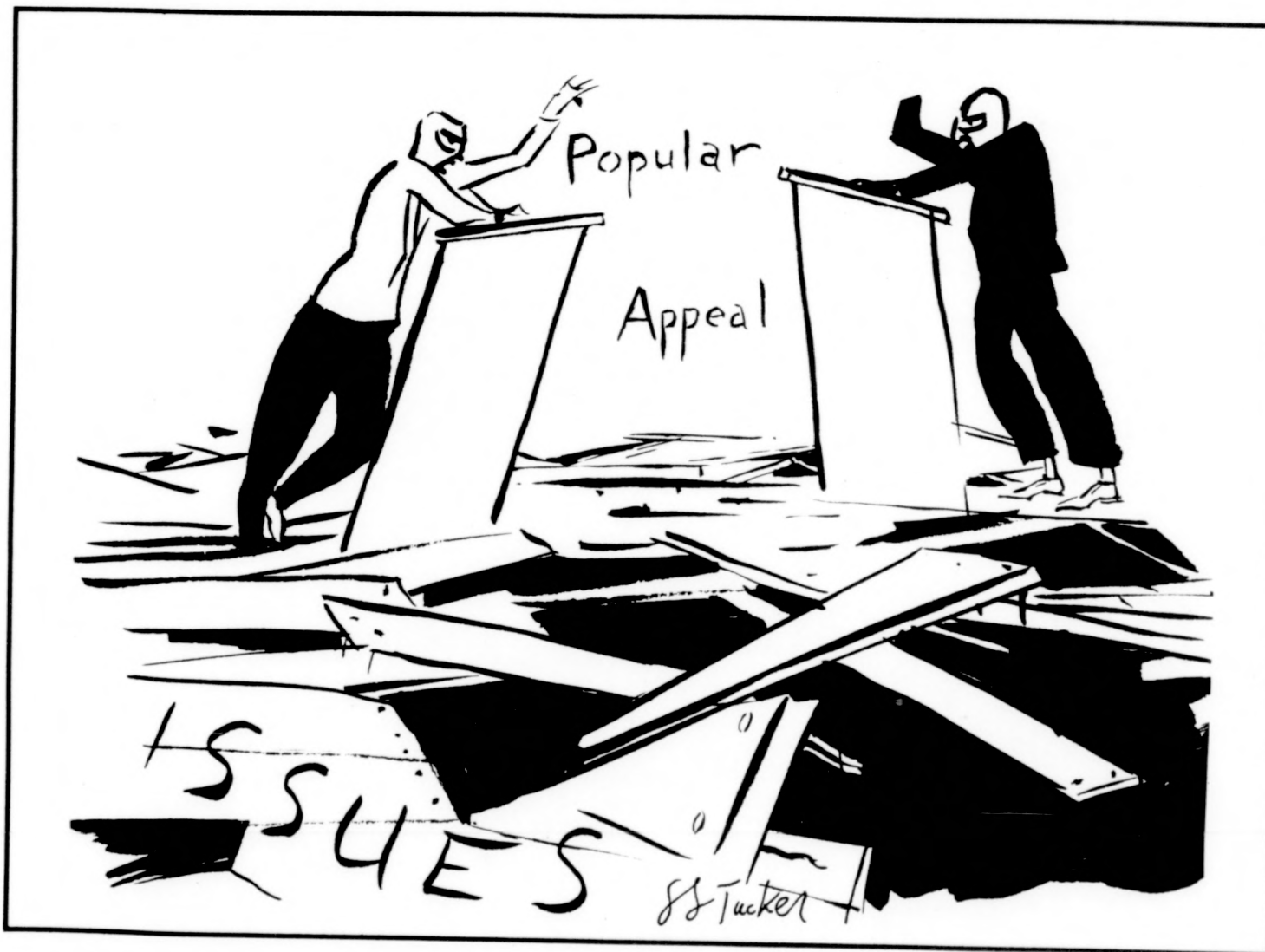
These are all issues the next student government president will have to contend with in the next twelve months. The debate will give students the opportunity to listen to Chris McEvoy and Charlie Mercer discuss the problems, and hopefully allow the voters to decide who they will cast their ballot for on Feb. 18.

Too many times debates become more style than substance, in which issues are skirted and personalities become the main focus of the campaign.

This must be avoided in Wednesday's debate. Hopefully the candidates will rise to the occasion and answer the questions directly and honestly, not trying to ride the fence and avoid controversial issues. This is owed to the students by the two possible representatives of the student body.

Too often students remain apathetic about elections and student government contests in particular. They opt for the stay-home approach rather than the ballot box. Usually the reason is that students claim they do not know enough about the candidates.

This argument will not be valid this time.



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

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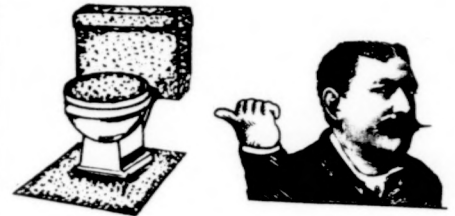
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the immoral minority



On Saturday night, I attended a party in Stillwater where I have become somewhat of a regular over the past two years.

As usual, the party was extremely well attended and there was plenty of grog and conversation for everyone. These particular gatherings have always been a place where I could enjoy the company of my friends living there, temporarily lose my mind and forget about the daily grind of work and school.

The wait to get a simple glass of beer that night was about half an hour. While squeezing through the mass of bodies on my way from the living room to the kitchen where the keg was located, someone standing next to me quietly, but sternly said to me, "the Maine Campus sucks".

I returned the compliment.

But, it seems that was all the person had to say. There were no qualifiers, no specifics, and not even a generality. All he could manage to communicate was his feeling that the Maine Campus bit the big one.

With it being Saturday night and only good thoughts running through my head (tomorrow's Sunday; no school; no work; lots of sleep), I didn't feel like an argument, but I asked once more, why? There was no answer.

I turned and continued my quest for some beer. Eventually, I was successful.

I forgot all about the remark until the next day. When I thought of it then, I foamed at the mouth in anger.

Not because of the fact that someone came down on the newspaper. We are all pretty used to that. But, because it seemed this person had nothing better to do. He apparently saw me in line, knew me somehow or from somewhere and slipped in his remark. There was no real criticism in the statement, no element of critique or comment.

There was only some guy regurgitating his deeply held belief of what he feels is a lack of quality at the Campus.

Persons such as this seem to be the harshest critics of this newspaper. They really have nothing to say, but find it enjoyable to vent some frustration, or whatever they vent, at an easy target. These persons can take a &F#!*# hike.

Many people, however, have more constructive things to say, and these have always been welcome. Anyone with a particular story or item which we screwed up is definitely welcome to swear in reference to the Maine Campus. We do our best and expect honest criticism.

For anyone who has nothing in particular to say, but wants to shoot his mouth off about the newspaper in some derogatory fashion, I have some advice. Stick your head in the nearest porcelain toilet and flush. Maybe that will make it all seem better.

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.

Ignorance of the rules

To the Editor:

The election of the General Student Senate president is a matter that has to be taken seriously. During the past few weeks, two candidates for this office have either been stumbling over their own two feet or ignoring some of the rules altogether.

For example, Charles Mercer's campaign has been blemished by his issuing of campaign buttons before the paraphernalia was allowed to be distributed.

On the other hand, Chris McEvoy was also caught in error. In his case, the error is in the use of identity for banner space.

Another person who is involved, more in McEvoy's case than in Mercer's, is Paula Madrazo, Chairman of the Fair Elections and Practices Committee. McEvoy said that he received a copy of the 1973 rules set by the FEPC.

It seems that everyone is trying to "coverup" their mistakes. Madrazo denies ever seeing a copy of the old rules. How can this be true if she handed over a copy to McEvoy, or is one party on the wrong side of the truth? Mercer does not consider his buttons as campaign buttons, but when they were introduced in the 18th century, they were an effective part of a campaign, for the reason that they would spread your name around and familiarize others with it. Also, he tried to appeal to our sympathies by saying, "I got these buttons as a Christmas

gift from my mother..." Are we supposed to cry for him? McEvoy is trying to convince us that his use of his office as OCB president to obtain banner space for his GSS presidential campaign was an "honest mistake". What is he trying to pull?

Each candidate will do anything to gain an edge over the other, but a wrong from each side cannot rectify the situation. And apologies are not enough, we are in the real world now and we have to live by the rules of the land and if they are broken, the injuring party should be punished.

M. Nicknair
Cumberland Hall

Juice drinks

To the Editor:

Reading the letter entitled "Sacharin in Soft Drinks" helped me recall a thought that occurred to me during my first days at UMO. What about the students who prefer juices to soft drinks? Apparently they are out of luck because all I have seen at UMO are soda machines. If you want juice you can go to the Bear's Den but surely it can't hurt to have a few machines around that offer some juice selections can it?

Sincerely,
Sue Fossett
Androskoggin Hall

Elevator

To the Editor:

It is good to hear that the elevator is finally going to be installed in the Union. The question now is whether it will be exploited in the same manner as the one in the library by those of us blessed with the ability to climb stairs. This may sound ridiculous as the Union only has three stories, but so has the library.

Such actions as unneeded elevator usage is a reflection of this country as a whole. Our generation has lived in relative comfort all our lives with food (almost always) in our stomachs and clothes on our backs. We have not really had to conserve, and for the most part we have been wasteful. As a result, we throw out good food, are dependent on automobiles even to go short distances, and in general waste incredible amounts of human and natural resources.

Riding an elevator when you could walk up a flight of stairs is a typical example here at the University. Something must be done to reform this wasteful nation as a whole. Individuals can start this movement against waste by feeling fortunate with what one is blessed with; for example, food to eat and an education. Then think a bit and climb those stairs, your heart will thank you. And don't forget to love your mother, EARTH.

In sincerity

In sincerity,
Thomas Bertram Spofford
13 Pond Street
Orono

Sculpture

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed that a picture of Hannibal's snow sculpture did not appear in the *Maine Campus* last week. The boys worked very hard to "erect" such a fine sculpture and I thought it deserved some recognition.

Dan Spedden
110 HHH

Inauguration weekend

To the Editor:

An open letter to UMO students:

If the measure of a successful inaugural celebration is determined by student participation, UMO may have set a new standard of achievement during this past week! While it is true that there was an obvious lack of attendance by student spectators at the inauguration, we should not overlook the tremendous support for President Silverman demonstrated by the 82 student organizations represented in the line of march. Or the many student participants who worked on special inaugural events from Thursday through Monday.

To the members of the Student alumni Association, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega; to the All Maine Women, Senior Skulls, Sophomore Eagles and Owls; to the Senior Council, UMFB, Panhellenic Council and IDB, and to the students from Bangor Community College -- a very special, heart-felt "THANK YOU!" As student hosts/hostesses you were ready to help whenever you were needed -- and you were needed!

From the faculty breakfast, the cultural event and the classified employee's coffee to the inaugural luncheon, the robing of delegates and the inauguration and reception, you did it all. As tour guides, transportation facilitators, symposia hosts and registration coordinators, you tied together the many loose ends of organizing such events. The "Celebration of the UMO Family" became a reality in large measure because of you and your assistance.

I also want to acknowledge the special contributions of the University Singers, the Symphony Band, the Twentieth Century Music Ensemble, Sound Track, the theatre and dance departments and the Winter Carnival Committee. Your participation really was the frosting on the cake!

As student representatives of UMO all of you were a credit to yourselves and to

your University, and we on the Inaugural Committee are proud of you. Your enthusiasm and dedication was overwhelming. For a job WELL DONE, we THANK YOU!

Sincerely,
Nancy Dysart
Assistant Director Alumni Activities
General Alumni Association

He cares

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the daily *Maine Campus* on its coverage of President Paul Silverman's inauguration. Throughout the week previous to the inauguration you did a superb job of informing the student body on what was happening. Many of us do not have the available time to attend UMO functions, but do enjoy being informed on what is going on.

In response to "Who Cares", which appeared in Monday Feb. 2nd's issue, I feel Mr. Westover is out of line and should care who is president of such a great university. Whatever happened to such a thing known as school spirit?

Ed Flaherty
Chadbourne Hall

Debate

To the Editor:

Please allow us, at this time, to remind the student body that there will be a debate Wed. Feb. 11 involving the people running for Student Government President. Charlie Mercer and myself will be answering the questions of all 3 campus media. The questions will be pertaining to issues that concern you, the student, whether you live in a fraternity, on-campus, off-campus, or in someone's closet. Please take this opportunity to see for yourself the type of people who want to run your Student Government. The need for your concern is great, but not half as great as the need to know what is going on around you.

Sincerely,
Chris J. McEvoy



World news

Iran delays Dwyer's release

IRAN (AP)—American writer Cynthia B. Dwyer's release from Iran was delayed Monday by lack of a travel document, but the State Department said the problem apparently was resolved and said she might leave today.

Mrs. Dwyer was detained at the last minute Monday by Iranian authorities and the plane that was to carry her to freedom after nine months in prison on espionage charges left without her.

Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang in Tehran described the problem as "lack of a travel document." He said the problem was not serious, "just bad luck. It was lost or disappeared. We hope to find a solution in time for tomorrow. If not, the next day."

A few hours after Mrs. Dwyer was detained in Tehran, the State Department was notified officially that the problem with her exit papers had been cleared up, a department official said in Washington.

But Swiss officials, who represent U.S. interests in Tehran, said the Iranair flight to Vienna, Austria left without her because of the problem

with travel documents.

Meantime, the 49-year-old freelance writer was under Swiss care in Tehran. Her departure appeared settled when a Revolutionary Court convicted her Sunday of spying in Iran, sentenced her to the nine months she had already served and ordered her deported.

Mrs. Dwyer went to Iran last April to write articles about the Iranian revolution and was arrested May 5 in her Tehran hotel 10 days after the failed attempt by U.S. commandos to rescue the 53 Americans then held hostage in Iran.

Mrs. Dwyer was not included in the release of the American hostages on Jan. 20. But last week the Swiss Foreign Office announced that Mrs. Dwyer had been tried at a one-day session of a Revolutionary Court on espionage charges.

The court convicted her of espionage against Iran, of trying to establish radio contact between members of the opposition in Iran and the U.S., collaborating with an armed outlaw group and establishing contact with counter-revolutionary agents.

Polish workers occupy factories

WARSAW, POLAND (AP)—Workers in the southwestern Polish province of Jelenia Gora occupied factories and offices in a general strike Monday and a top Communist Party leader lashed out at leading dissidents during a meeting of the policy-making Central Committee.

In Bonn, the West German government's chief spokesman, Kurt Becker, described a threat of Soviet military intervention in Poland as "undiminished." U.S. intelligence officials in Washington have reported Soviet and East bloc troops massed near Poland's borders.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass charged that Solidarity recently has stepped up "subversive political agitation" to undermine the role of the Polish Communist Party. The dispatch from Warsaw said Solidarity leaders had incited strikes before a meeting of the Central Committee "under the pretext of increasing pressure on the authorities."

Reports from the city of Jelenia Gora said the strike affected most enterprises in the surrounding province and one Solidarity source said as many as 100,000 workers could be involved.

In an unprecedented attack using the names of the men he criticized, Deputy Premier Tadeusz Grabski struck out at the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense, KOR.

East Germany's official news agency

ADN, in Berlin, described the latest Polish strike as a "counter-revolutionary action."

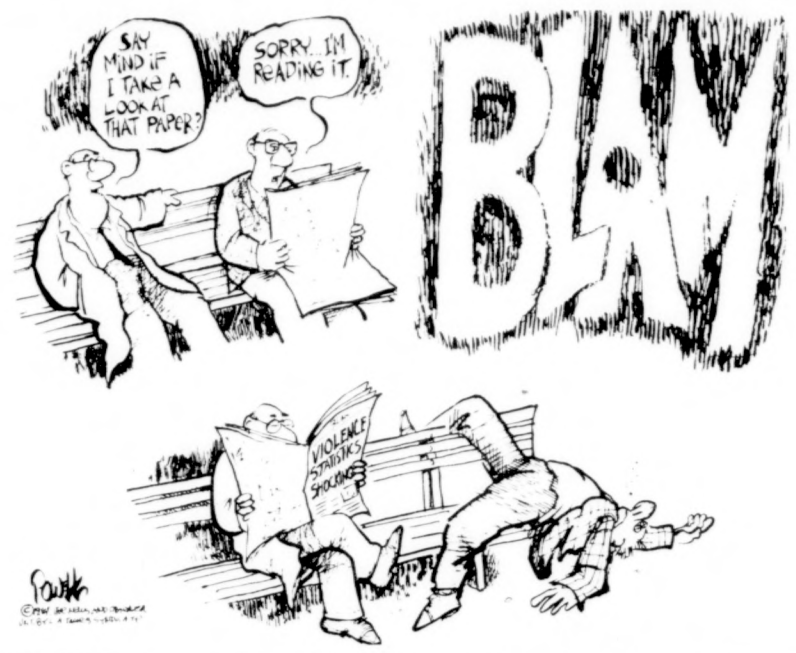
He spoke at length to the Central Committee about people he said "aim to curb or deform the process" of building socialism, and who are preparing the ground "for future political parties of anti-socialist orientation."

Party leaders have lashed out at dissidents before, but Grabski's speech naming KOR leader Jacek Kuron, and members Adam Michnik and Antoni Macierewicz was unprecedented for a meeting of the Central Committee.

Speaking of opponents of the system, Grabski said "they try to make everybody believe that they care for the fate of our country, they avoid open criticism of the leading role of the party and our international alliances. But in practice they do everything to discredit our party and to damage our ties with the socialist commonwealth."

The workers in Jelenia Gora called their strike when talks with the government broke down over their demand for access to a local resort and clinic reserved for party and government officials only.

A spokesman for the independent union Solidarity said Walesa had come to Warsaw where government officials and union leaders were discussing the protest.



Naturalized American still prisoner in Iran

ALLENTOWN, PA. (AP)—The family of a naturalized American being held in Iran said Monday the Afghanistan-born businessman was on his way to organize rebels in his homeland when he was arrested.

"It was all a mistake, and the Iranians need to understand that," said Joseph Nassry, brother of Zia Nassry. "The Iranians need to understand that Zia is not CIA, not doing anything with the American hostages."

Zia Nassry, 34, was arrested last March 8 after Iranian officials said a machine gun had been found in his Tehran hotel room.

He is being held in Tehran's Evin Prison where another American, freelance writer Cynthia Dwyer of Amherst, N.Y., was imprisoned for nine months before being convicted of espionage and ordered deported from Iran on Sunday.

State Department officials have said they have no information about why Zia Nassry is being held or what the Iranians plan to do with him.

The former television company owner-turned-revolutionary arrived in Tehran shortly before his arrest last March hoping to find a way into Afghanistan, according to his brother.

He said Zia Nassry had been raising funds to help Afghan dissidents for about three years and that his efforts had intensified after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last year. He said his brother made several trips to Pakistan and travelled throughout Europe and the Middle East trying to win support for the anti-Soviet struggle.

Press Briefs by associated press

ATLANTA (AP)—One of Atlanta's missing black youths has been located in Florida, and police Monday were trying to confirm reports that a second missing child had been sighted in the city over the weekend.

Neither case had been turned over to a special 35-member task force investigating the slayings and disappearances of 17 black children over the past 19 months, police said.

PORTLAND, MAINE (AP)—The Maine Indian land claims settlement has helped to ease tensions between Indians and whites, the Maine Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Human Rights said Monday.

The committee concluded a 13-year process of litigation and negotiation, and the majority of Maine's residents are to be applauded for accepting this reasoned compromise and putting enmity behind them," the committee said.

WARSAW, POLAND (AP)—Premier Jozef Pankowski has submitted his resignation to the Communist Party Central Committee, which will propose that the Polish Parliament replace him with army Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the official news agency PAP reported Monday.


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Swimmers leave UNH in wake 96-53

by Gina Ferazzi

The Lady Bear women's swimming team recorded their best win of the year against New Hampshire on Friday. "There are a lot of reasons why we should of gone slow, but we went fast," said coach Jeff Wren.

After the first two events UMO led 15-1, then continued to win 13 out of 17 races for a 96-53 final.

"Things looked pretty hairy for a while," said Wren. The week before the New Hampshire meet many swimmers were out with the flu, and top

freestyler Shelia Dembek sprained her ankle. This did not stop the lady splashers from setting three pool records.

"We won the first relay by 2 inches," said Wren. This team of Whitney Leeman, Beth Carone, Anne Griswold, and Cary Bryden touch the side in a new record of 4:07.2.

In the 1000 freestyle, Dembek went only slightly slower than usual to take a first place. In that same event Dee Dee Daniels went 14 seconds faster than she had ever swam in her career to take second place.

Carone again came through in the 100 individual medley to set a new record of 1:03. Leeman also stroked a new record in the 200 freestyle, with a time of 1:57.9.

Bryden took first place in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Griswold came through in the 50 butterfly in 28.5.

Sue Moore dove for two first places in the 1 meter and 3 meter diving; while Kathy Driscoll placed second.

"The freshmen again showed some impressive performances," said Wren. Karen Shaffer missed a first place finish by only 2/10 of a second in the 50 backstroke. After missing 10 days with the flu, Ruth Kelly swam strong in the 200 and 500 freestyle to take two third places. UMO convincingly won all the third places. Sandy Harris contributed greatly to win three third places.

In the breaststroke, Joan Sherlock and Kim Annis improved their times, even though New Hampshire has two of the top breaststrokers around.

"Things are looking real good for the New Englanders. The meet showed that we are going to come through with a lot of depth," said Wren. The swimmers times have moved down considerably since the first semester, which comes in good time two weeks before the New England meet.

"Boston University will be our toughest competition in the New

Englanders, but they know we are around," said Wren.

The lady swimmers have their two final meets coming up this week against Bowdoin and Colby. Bowdoin is expected to be the stronger of the two. The 100 and 200 freestyle races will be the ones to watch.

The women's swim will have two weeks of which to prepare themselves for the grand finale. They will be trying to defend their title of four years. Maine's 400 medley relay team will stroke out the toughest competition. Individually, Leeman in the 200 backstroke and Carone in the 100 will be tough to beat. Overall, the Lady Bears will be putting out a tremendous team effort February 26-28 at Boston College.

Wrestlers nip Bowdoin

by Nolan Tanous

The University of Maine wrestling team continued its winning ways Saturday as it defeated a good Bowdoin team in a close match 24-20.

The win lifts Maine to 13-3 on the year.

With the score 21-20 in favor of Maine, Paul Hughes, wrestling in the unlimited class, delivered the vital win for Maine as he decisively Kerry Lyne of Bowdoin 5-1.

In the opening match Tim Callahan (118) bowed to Garth Myers of Bowdoin. Maine followed up with a forfeit in the 126 pound-class finding itself down quickly 10-0.

Dave Burke (134) put Maine on the board with an impressive pin of Darryl Huges at 1:03 of the first period. After Tony Goodwin (142) of Maine fell victim to Ernie Votolato 13-4, Steve Yale brought Maine right back by pinning Rick Friedland in the second period.

The score at this point stood at 14-12 in the Polar Bears' favor.

Dave Wilson then added to the visitor's lead with a decision over Bill Roebelen in the 158 pound-class.

Down 17-12 Maine desperately needed a win to get back in the match and Arvid Cullenberg (167) responded with a big one as he pinned Steve Boghossian at :54 seconds of the first period. Maynard Pelletier (177) followed with a decision of Mark Petersa, 6-2, which put Maine up 20-17.

Bowdoin came right back, though, when Emmett Lyne decisively Andre Pelletier 8-2 in the 190 pound-class. Paul Hughes then clinches the victory for Maine with his win in the last match of the day.

Maine's next match is the Northern New England's at Plymouth State on Feb. 14.

Tracksters finish third at Bates Invitational

by Ed Crockett

The women's track team settled for third in the Bates Invitational Saturday in Lewiston. Coach Jim Ballinger was pleased with the team's performance, considering they didn't have any definite goals but to compete. UNH won the meet easily, compiling 134 points. Other scores were Dartmouth-69, Maine-67, Bates-53, Bowdoin-47, and Colby-35.

Sue Erwin continued her winnings ways in the 55-meter hurdles, but barely. Erwin narrowly outleaned Wildcat Susan Kaurd at the tape. Erwin was clocked in 9.04 seconds; Kaurd in 9.07. Maine's Joanne Petkus finished strong to capture sixth and one Black Bear point.

One other UMO trackster took first place honors. Shot putter Barbara Lukas heaved the put 38' 3 1/2" to edge UNH pair Cathy Rashalt and Denise Houseman. Marsha Cook had a throw of 37' 7 1/2" for fourth.

In other field events the Black Bears were shut out in the high jump but scored well in the long jump. Senior Tina Berube led the charge with a leap of 16' 9" to take second, while freshman Sue Childers finished fourth with a 15' 11 1/2" jump.

Kim McDonald was the lone bright spot in the distance events. In the 5000 meters, a distance which isn't run often in women's competition, McDonald claimed second place with a quick 18:14.8 time.

The sprinters scored the bulk of the points on the new facility at Bates. Stacy Cain held off Dartmouth's Karen McCarthy in the final yards of the 400 meter run for second in 60.9, two and a half seconds back of the winner Kristi King of Bowdoin. Petkus finished sixth for Maine in 63.4.

Sue Erwin followed her hurdle win with a fine showing in the 200 meters. She blitzed to a fourth to nip teammate Heidi Mathieu. They were timed in 27.99 and 28.07, respectively.

The only other individual Black Bear scorer was Stephanie Durant in the 55 meter dash. She crossed the line in fifth.

A highlight of the meet was the UMO 4x200 meter relay quartet. The foursome of Mathieu, Erwin, Petkus and Cain sped to a 1:49.7 clocking to establish a university record. The surprise is that they only finished third.

The Bears will be traveling to Burlington, Vermont Saturday to face the Vermont Catamounts, a team they have never beaten.

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Correction

Brad Brown won the 1000-yard run in 2:15.5 in Saturday's track meet against U-Mass, not Cameron Bonsey as reported in Monday's *Campus*. Bonsey did not run the 1000, which came 10 minutes after Bonsey's win in the 880. Also the final score was 71-64, not 72-64. The *Campus* regrets both errors.

MMA shoots down BCC Jets 117-52

by Cavanaugh Kelly

Maine Maritime Academy came out flying from the tipoff to overpower the BCC Jets 117-52. The Jets came up lifeless. "My team was just dead," said Jets coach Mike Methvin. Maine Maritime relied on an excellent man-to-man defense and excellent shooting to put away the Jets.

Mark Collins led BCC in scoring with 14, with Chuck Catjackis adding 11 points and 13 rebounds. Leading scorers for Maine Maritime were Chadbourne with 21 and Levasseur with 20.

The game wasn't an official league game, so the Jets are still in the playoff picture. Now 4-5 on the season, BCC, in the words of Methvin, "must win one of our next two." BCC's next game is against SMVTI February 10 at BCC.

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Sports

Women's basketball team sweeps pair from UVM

by Dale McGarrigle

Guard Lisa Cormier sank both ends of a one-and-one with 11 seconds left to give the UMO women's basketball team a narrow 83-80 win and a two-game sweep over Vermont at Burlington this weekend.

Friday night the Bears coasted to an

Ski teams tenth at UVM Carnival

by Dale McGarrigle

The men's and women's ski teams returned from the Vermont Winter Carnival in Stowe, Vt., this weekend with identical tenth place finishes.

The men's team's 61 points earned it tenth, with Vermont the winner (340 points), Dartmouth is second (276.5), and Middlebury third (273.5). The women garnered 52 points for its tenth, while Middlebury, Vermont, and Dartmouth finished first, second, and third respectively.

In men's slalom, the Catamounts' John Teague was first in 1:15.58, with Dartmouth's Tim Itin second in 1:15.73, and Peter Murphy of UVM third in 1:15.75. Rick Reynolds of Maine was 16th (the highest place for any Maine skier) in 1:19.34, while Bears' Ron Gifford (1:20.97), John Light (1:21.63), and Andy Sawyer (1:23.57) came in 25th through 27th.

Leslie Baker of Middlebury crossed the finish line in first in 1:21.05, in women's slalom, with Catamount teammates Jennifer Kennedy and Wendy Cochrane-Kelly coming in second (1:21.17) and third (1:21.56). Liza D'Agostine finished tops for UMO in 36th at 1:34.14, with Heidi Haseltine 38th at 1:44.16 and Kim Lynch 41st at 2:01.00.

Tor Melander and Peter Murphy of UVM finished one-two in the giant slalom, with John Morrissey of Middlebury in third place. Reynolds of UMO was 33rd, with Sawyer, Light, and Gifford finishing 39th through 41st respectively.

In women's giant slalom, Leslie Smith of Middlebury took first (2:20.79), with Meg Singer of Dartmouth and Jennifer Kennedy of UVM trailed in second (2:21.28) and third (2:22.52) respectively. UMO's top skier was Heidi Haseltine, who finished 36th in 2:37.15. Teammates Liza D'Agostine and Jill McCormick were 39th and 41st in times of 2:39.53 and 2:40.87.

In men's cross country skiing, Pal Hjulstad of UVM skied in first at 47:40, with teammate Rick Solie second at 48:56. Jim Renkert of Middlebury finished on Solie's ski tips at 48:57. Maine's Eric Dombkowski garnered 29th place at 56:56, with Tom Towle 31st at 58:05 and Jay Gould 40th at 68:43.

Kelly Milliken of UNH broke the UVM-Dartmouth-Middlebury domination of events by winning the women's cross country in 27:12. Alice Tower of Middlebury was second at 27:29, with Liz Carey of UVM third, Bryn Hamblin of Maine was 27th at 35:07, followed by Debbie Briggs in 28th (35:48) and Kathy Sarns in 34th (37:18).

Neither Maine cross-country relay team was able to finish its race due to injuries to one skier on each squad during the race. UVM, the NCAA champion, won the men's race in 1:40:37.

83-62 victory. Maine shot 47 percent from the floor, compared to UVM's 35 percent. "We won those games with outside shooting, because we couldn't get inside," UMO coach Eilene Fox said. Heather Beynnon, whose brother Bruce plays center for the UVM men's team, was a tower of power, scoring 20 points while grabbing nine rebounds and generally clogging up the middle.

Cormier had 18 points in the first game for Maine, while Jody King tacked on 11, and Mari Warner and Barb Miltner added 10 each. Lynda Ballard had 12 for Vermont.

The Bears outrebounded the Catamounts 35-26. King had nine boards for UMO, with Miltner grabbing six.

UVM found a second wind Saturday. It was a seesaw battle until Cormier's free throws finally put the game

out of reach.

Vermont shot a sizzling 50 percent from the floor, topping Maine's 43 percent, while also having the edge on the boards 44-43. Beynnon again led all scorers with 25 points, and all rebounders with 14. Five Black Bears were in double figures: Miltner at 21, King and Cathy Nason at 11, Cormier and Beth Hamilton at 10 each. Bonnie Hovey added 16 for the Catamounts, with Ballard contributing 14, and Linda Johnson 10.

Miltner was Maine's top rebounder with 10, the same number of boards as UVM's Hovey hauled in. Hamilton, King, and Tammy Gardiner had eight apiece for UMO.

The Bears now face UMPI and Plymouth State in the Pit this weekend, with Friday's game at 7:30, and Saturday's at 2:30.



Freshman Lisa Cormier (43), shown here on a fast break against Bowdoin, scored 18 Friday and sunk two crucial free throws Saturday to clinch UMO's two-game sweep of UVM (photo by Gina Ferazzi)



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