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Maine Campus February 11 1981

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Citizens question safety of dump site

by Brian Farley

A group of concerned citizens living near the Greenbush nuclear waste dump site is questioning claims by university officials that the radioactive waste stored at the site is "99 percent safe where it is."

Kenny King and Craig Humbert are both residents of Greenbush who live and work near the dump site. Both men are involved with a citizen movement looking for answers to their questions about the safety and legality of the dump.

"We're trying to find out what's in there," Humbert said. "We want to know what's buried, and how safe or unsafe it is."

King said that "about 40" citizens in the town of 1,000 have been looking "on and off" for over two years to find who is responsible for the dump site's maintenance and safety control. He said the group has been in contact with the university and several state agencies but has not been able to resolve any problems.

"This dump site has been here for almost 20 years, but no one in town even knew about it," King said. "We went to the town selectmen and they didn't even know anything about it."

Clark Granger, director of the Division of Community Forestry, said Monday that there is no record of any agreement between the state and the university regarding deposit of radioactive wastes at the dump site and it would be difficult to establish who is responsible for the site. But according to a letter sent to King and Humbert of the Department of Human Services they consider the maintenance of



Gordon Ramsdell, radiological safety officer for the University of Maine, said residents near the Greenbush nuclear dump do not have to worry about radiation from the waste site.

the dump site to be the university's responsibility.

King and Humbert both said they are concerned about the possibility of a safety hazard at the dump, regardless of who is responsible for the site. Their main concern is having a series of tests run at and around the dumping area to determine if a safety problem exists. "We want someone to do some water and soil tests, give us some results, and post them in town," Humbert said. "As it is now we don't know if the place is safe."

King said the group was especially concerned with the rate of cancer in households within a mile of the dump site. He cited five cases, three of them fatal, which have occurred near the site since 1972. "We're not naive enough to think that the dump is definitely causing cancer," King said. "We just want to be sure that things are alright."

Gordon Ramsdell, radiology safety officer for the university, said that the Greenbush citizens shouldn't be worried about high radiation levels at the dump site because most of the material stored there has already decayed.

"These people really don't know what they're talking about," Ramsdell said. "Most of the stuff up there has decayed except Carbon 14 and tritium, and those won't leak out of their containers for a long time. Even if they leak out then, the radioactivity wouldn't move (through the soil) very quickly."

Although the university has been dumping radioactive waste from around the site annually since the early 1960's, there has been no dumping since 1978.

Officials predict

Oil decontrol may raise boarding costs 10 percent

by Maureen Gauvin

Room and board rates at UMO could jump by as much as 10 percent next year with the imposition of President Ronald Reagan's decontrol of oil prices, according to the director of the physical plant.

Alan Lewis, the physical plant's head, said the cost of oil could force the university into raising the fees.

"I'm not really sure what the increase in cost would be exactly," Lewis said. "The present cost of oil is \$34.38, which is an increase over the \$20.00 it was last September. It could be as much as a 10 percent increase."

The UMO campus consumes about 60,000 barrels of oil a year. The university spent \$687,391.00 last semester on oil.

"I imagine the price of everything will go up," John Coupe, vice president for finance and administration, said. "We use number six oil in the steam plant, using

60,000 barrels of it a year - even a \$3 increase would amount to a couple of \$100,000 a year."

Coupe said the price of oil jumped to \$32.68 in December and to \$34.00 in January due to the war between Iran and Iraq.

Lewis anticipates the university will burn 8,600 barrels of oil in Feb., 7,200 barrels in March, 4,800 barrels of oil in April, 3,200 barrels in May and 2,000 barrels in June.

The university buys its oil by contract, but pays as it uses. The delivery price of the oil is geared to the market price.

"We thought we would have used, by now," Lewis said. "We pay as we use, it is a contract based on a standard price based in Portland. It is published on a weekly basis and our contract is based on this one. There is a 10 day storage and prices vary as to what is happening in the world."

"I think the results will be felt

immediately. I don't know what is going to happen," Coupe said. "Reallocations will have to be made. It is premature to speculate, maybe Congress will block. I am worried about it, I don't know if Congress will muster the political power to

block it."

Room and board rates at the university is presently \$1077.50 a semester for students with a 21 meal plan. A 10 percent hike will mean an extra \$215 each year to live in UMO dormitories.



This tree-lined lane outside of Merrill Hall reflects the season of the year. Another storm is expected to batter Maine today with a mixed bag of precipitation.

[photo by Chris Rit]

Rogerson to take helm of Black Bear football

Ron Rogerson, an assistant coach at the University of Delaware for the past ten years, was named as the new head football coach at UMO Tuesday afternoon.

The 37-year-old Rogerson, a Brewer native and a 1966 graduate of UMO, succeeds Jack Bicknell, who resigned last month to become head coach at Boston College.

Rogerson will be introduced to the campus at a news conference this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union. He becomes the fifth head football coach at Maine in the past fifty years, and will start immediately to assemble a coaching staff and resume recruiting duties, said Athletic Director Harold Westerman.

The appointment was made yesterday afternoon by President Dr. Paul H. Silverman upon recommendation by Westerman. Rogerson was elected from a list of 41 candidates, six of whom were interviewed by the search committee. He was given a three year contract.

Rogerson played football at UMO as a lineman and lettered during the 1964 season. He earned a master's degree from Colorado State and served as an assistant coach at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania for four years and has been on the staff of Coach Tubby Raymond at Delaware since 1971.

When contacted at his home in

[see coach page 7]

Unclaimed lab animals may be killed

by Jack Connolly

Animals that are not claimed by LSA students after they have studied them for the semester will be killed and incinerated if they can not be further used in department experiments, animal and veterinary professor Robert Hawes, said.

Students in "Lab Animal Care" are asked to submit a report on the living conditions they would provide for an animal. The report should include the size of the cage for the animal, the type of bedding to be used, and what the animal will be fed.

A separate report is required for each different species of animal that the student wishes to keep. They include: mice, rats, gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs, and rabbits. The students are not allowed to claim rabbits because they are too expensive.

One student enrolled in the class said, the written papers discourage the students from asking for the animals because they don't want to sit down and write a report for each different animal.

Robert Hawes, associate professor of animal and veterinary sciences at UMO said this is the first year that the LSA school is offering the students a chance to keep the animals. Hawes said allowing students across the campus to keep the animals is not the answer.

"That would cause definite problems. Many people would take poor care of the animals and that isn't what we want," he said. "If that was to happen we would charge them for the animals. The reason we don't charge the LSA students is because they have indirectly paid for the animals through course fees."

Hawes said the animals that are not

given to students are used for other experiments within the department. If they are not needed there they are euthenized (killed). The animals are killed with chloroform and then are incinerated.

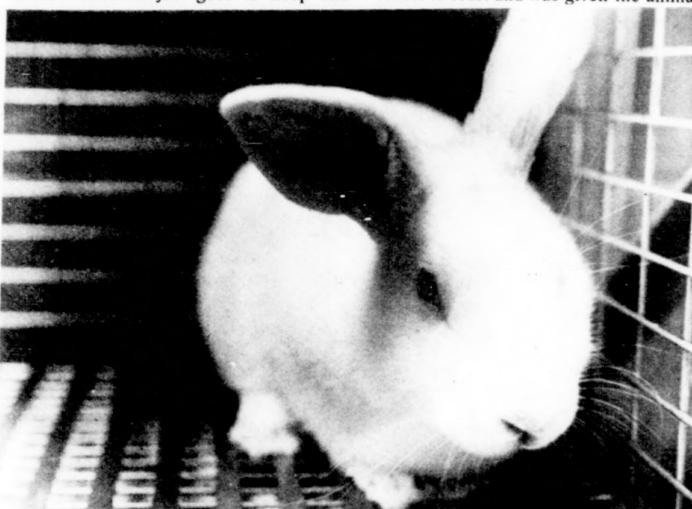
Autopsies are also performed on animals for the benefit of the class and these animals are also burned. The burning, allegedly occurs in an incinerator behind Hitchner Hall. Hawes said they would not kill an animal for the explicit reason of an autopsy.

"Chloroform acts as a super-anesthetic," said Hawes, "the animal really doesn't suffer it just goes to sleep and

doesn't wake up."

The students caring for the animals over the course of the semester are told that the animals are killed because during the course of the study, only growing animals can be used. The work wouldn't be ethical on just adult specimens. The students feed the animals every day, weigh them, take blood tests and are encouraged to name their animals.

Three years ago, a female student within the major stated that the college couldn't kill the animals that she cared for because it was against her religion. She took the school to court and was given the animals.



This rabbit is one of the many animals used for experiments and study by animal medical majors. However, his fate at the end of the semester is undetermined.

[photo by Chris Rit]

Drought not felt

Maine unaffected by water shortage

by Dave Getchell

New England weather is headed for a four to five-year dry spell, a Columbia University study based on sunspot observations says. New York City just recorded its driest January ever, and water emergencies are being declared all over Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

However, Maine has yet to feel the water shortage, and the reason may be the natural unpredictability of weather patterns.

UMO's Michael Vietti, a meteorology professor, said, "There's no reliable forecast of a long-term drought that I know of. Sometimes you might have a one-year dry spell, and they yell 'long-term crisis,' but these things fluctuate. What we are seeing is a normal variation in weather—precipitation may wander up and down."

Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant at UMO, said, "If we say the threat of drought, we could come up with short-term solutions to conserve water, but we have no severe reduction plans. We're not too concerned about it right now, our water supply is in pretty good shape."

He said UMO gets its water from the Orono/Veazie Water District. They purchase their water from the Bangor Water District, whose main source is Flood's Pond in Otis, about 25 miles south of the city.

Art Lester of the U.S. Weather Service office in Portland agreed with Lewis in not worrying about a serious drought in Maine right away.

"There's very little information on expected droughts that's not mostly speculation," he said. "Long-range forecasting of this type is a very inexact and experimental science. It may be better than guesswork, but we don't even know that for sure yet," he cautioned.

"The Weather Service doesn't put out

anything like a five-year outlook, but we do have some studies that suggest a dry period for southern New England," Lester said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration issue the Palmer Drought

Index, a bulletin covering current conditions nationwide. Based on such factors as river, stream, and groundwater levels, and recent snow or rainfall, the index has seven categories from "extremely wet" to "extreme drought."

Tongue twister contest sponsored by WMEB

by Tim Rice

There are masquerade parties, T-shirt parties, and even crazy hat parties. But when was the last time you went to a tongue twister party?

Well, here's your chance. The WMEB staff is throwing an unusual promotional get-together tonight at Barstan's, which will feature a contest where participants read original tongue twisters between sets of music by the area band "Randy Hawkes and the Overtones." Winners will be given a copy of the new album by the group "Shoes" called *Tongue Twister*.

"We're looking to get listeners involved in the station," said News Director, Andy Orcutt, "as well as increase their awareness of what's going on here. Establishing good relations with listeners is always important to us. Besides, it should be a lot of fun. The contest should be even more interesting after...uh...people have been there for awhile," he added with a grin.

"Record companies are always looking for promotionals, and the 'Shoes' *Tongue Twister* L.P. has been getting a lot of play lately on WMEB," said Bill Saunders, station music director.

"But it's not too well known yet. These are the things we wanted when we were looking for an album to use. We're expecting a good turnout," he added.

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12 n. WILDLIFE NOONTIME SEMINAR. Dr. Lawrence D. Harris, U. of Florida, will speak on "Wildlife Harvesting Strategy Potential." 204 Nutting.

7 p.m. UMO DANCE FILM FESTIVAL. "Romeo and Juliet." Royal Ballet. 101 EM. Donation.



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Sigma Kappas:

"You all are great! Things are super and I'm excited! I'll miss you're smiling faces, but it won't be long 'til April!

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Medical school controversy intensifies

Medical committee counters proposal

by Bruce Farrin

The Medical Educational Advisory Committee will present a plan today to the state legislator to counter Gov. Joseph Brennan's budget proposal to discontinue access to New England medical schools, said chairman Dr. Franklin Roberts.

The plan will call for the Maine Department of Education (DOE) to continue to buy 38 seats a year at New England medical schools for Maine residents, with those already in the program to be allowed to continue.

"It's really in the hands of the legislature," said Roberts. "But what we are hearing from legislators is encouraging. Many are showing support for the program." The appropriation's Committee will have a hearing on March 3 to decide on the continued use of the DOE program.

According to a report given to Gov. Brennan by the Department of Human Services, only 25 percent of the participating students in this program are returning to Maine after education has been completed.

"That report is false," said Roberts. "Under the current program, which



Franklin Roberts, chairman of zoology department.

started in 1977, many students haven't finished their education as yet. But of the 14 who have graduated from dentistry school from Tufts University, 13 are now working in Maine."

"Under the old compacts from 1959-76, not less than 44 percent of the students returned to Maine after completing their medical training. These students were not under any obligation to pay back money granted to them by the state," he said.

In the years following in the medical contract, the percentage of Maine residents accepted had doubled to 23 percent and of all the 50 states; Maine's acceptances had risen from fortieth to first.

Universities lack medical school

by Annette Higgins

The University of Maine is one of three New England State Universities which is without a medical school.

The University of New Hampshire doesn't buy any seats for its pre-med students, Terry O'Mara, a member of the UNH pre-med advisory committee, said. O'Mara said that the committee writes letters of recommendation to medical school for UNH's pre-med graduates but finding seats is a problem.

"We've been trying to convince our legislature to allocate the money," said O'Mara.

According to O'Mara, Dartmouth College takes five pre-med students from the state of New Hampshire. "But those five are usually from Dartmouth's own pre-med program," she said. "I think that a medical school in New Hampshire would almost pay for itself."

The University of Connecticut system has a medical school at its Farmington Campus.

"We have no pre-med program as such," said C. Albert Kind, a pre-med advisor at UConn. Kind said that the

UConn system has an advisory committee for pre-med students and that about one half of UConn's pre-med graduates go to their own medical school in Farmington.

The University of Rhode Island does not have its own medical school. Clarence Guertmiller, head of URI's pre-med advisory committee, was not available for comment.

The University of Vermont also has its own medical school. "Our university doesn't offer a separate pre-med program but rather a general Arts and Sciences one," said Milton Potash, chairman of the University of Vermont's pre-med advisory committee. Less than half of the pre-med graduates accepted at the University of Vermont's medical school are from Vermont, said Potash. "All but a half a dozen of the remaining seats are contracted to Maine, New York and Rhode Island," he said.

The University of Maine buys seats for its pre-med graduates at the University of Vermont Medical School, Tufts Medical School, Dartmouth Medical School, Boston University, N.E. College of Osteopathic Research, Tufts Veterinary School, Cornell Veterinary School, Tufts Veterinary School and N.E. College of Optometry.

Candidates air views during senate meeting

by Katrina Morgan

The General Student Senate listened to six candidates for president and vice president present their platforms at last night's meeting.

Charlie Mercer and Don Oakes are campaigning on a five point platform.



Charles Mercer spoke last night before the student senate.

while Chris McEvoy and Jim Beaulieu see an overall new role for their sought

positions, and the write-in candidates, Ed Bearor and Jane Skelton hope they offer a fresh alternative to the first two candidates.

Each candidate gave a brief outline of their qualifications for the job, and then went on to summarize their stand on the issues.

The Mercer/Oakes platform was outlined in five points. Top priority on the list was to get student input in the government.

"There's a lot of power in numbers," Mercer said. "Imagine the impact of 4000 students marching into Silvermen's office asking for a new laundry facility."

The second point of their platform was the ability of the two candidates to work together. Working with the administration on gun policy, lifting the moratorium on varsity sports and opposing the banning of kegs was the remaining points of the

Mercer/Oakes platform.

"I promise you we will work our hardest to get the job done," Mercer said, "and we will be open and accessible."

Chris McEvoy and Jim Beaulieu sees the jobs a president and vice president as something quite different from what it has been.

"I'd like the cabinet to be like 12 little presidents," McEvoy said. "I intend to spread around the authority and responsibility."

McEvoy said he has always been very honest in his dealings with the administration, and he has had success because of his sincerity.

"We do our own jobs, and we don't lead each other around by the hand," Beaulieu said, and McEvoy agreed when he said he thought diversity was the way to go.

Two new write-in candidates, Bearor and Skelton, felt they could come into the race with a few less biases and offer the students a fresh alternative in the race.

"We are not in this race as spoilers," Bearor said. "I hope we fall somewhere between the extremes of the other two candidates."

In other business, the GSS allocated \$4,000 to the Senior Council for this year's senior celebration expenses. A resolution was also passed to oppose the proposed ban on kegs in residential dormitories and to encourage student input on policies.



Chris McEvoy presented his ideas to senators Monday night. [photo by Stephen Oliver]

Debate to be held tonight

by Ed Crockett

UMO Student Government presidential candidates Christopher J. McEvoy and Charles A. Mercer will square off in a debate tonight in 110 Little Hall.

McEvoy, president of the Off-Campus Board, and Mercer, a senator from Aroostook Hall, are the only two formal candidates for the student government position.

Prof. Edward Laverty, of the Political Science department, will act as moderator. The panel of

questioners will consist of Andrew Orcutt, news director of WMEB-FM, Jonathan Norburg, manager of news/production at *The New Edition*, and Stephen Olver, editor of the *Maine Campus*.

This format will continue for both the questioners and the candidates throughout the debate.

Each member of the panel will ask four questions. When all questions have been given for the responses, each candidate will have five minutes to make a final statement.

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Student Government Election

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Voting for dorm students in commons and for off-campus and fraternities in the Union. Absentee ballots available in Student Government Office thru Tuesday the 17th.

Editorials

Wasted talent

Top athletes aren't getting a chance to prove themselves.

That's what Kathy Driscoll, a talented UMO diver, found out a few days ago.

Monday was the deadline for all entries into the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) Zone Qualifying diving Meet, to be held at Penn State University next week.

The AIW sets minimum diving score standards, and Driscoll thought she had exceeded them, entitling her to go to Penn State.

But Harold Westerman, director of athletics, told Driscoll she could not go to Penn State because there was no money to pay for the trip. Later, athletic department officials said she could pay for the \$1,000 trip herself through private funding.

Top university officials should consider the implications of this decision and similar past decisions.

They should evaluate the benefits of an athletic department budget for national competitors.

Currently, when team members in such sports as track and swimming are talented enough to compete on the national level, funding for travel and competition is decided on a case-by-case basis. If it is decided the individual should go to national competition, funding is taken away from other athletic teams. This hurts the other teams, and leads to an uncomfortable situation of deciding if one individual

should be allowed to express his or her talent at the expense of a team activity.

A budget for national competition would alleviate this awkward problem.

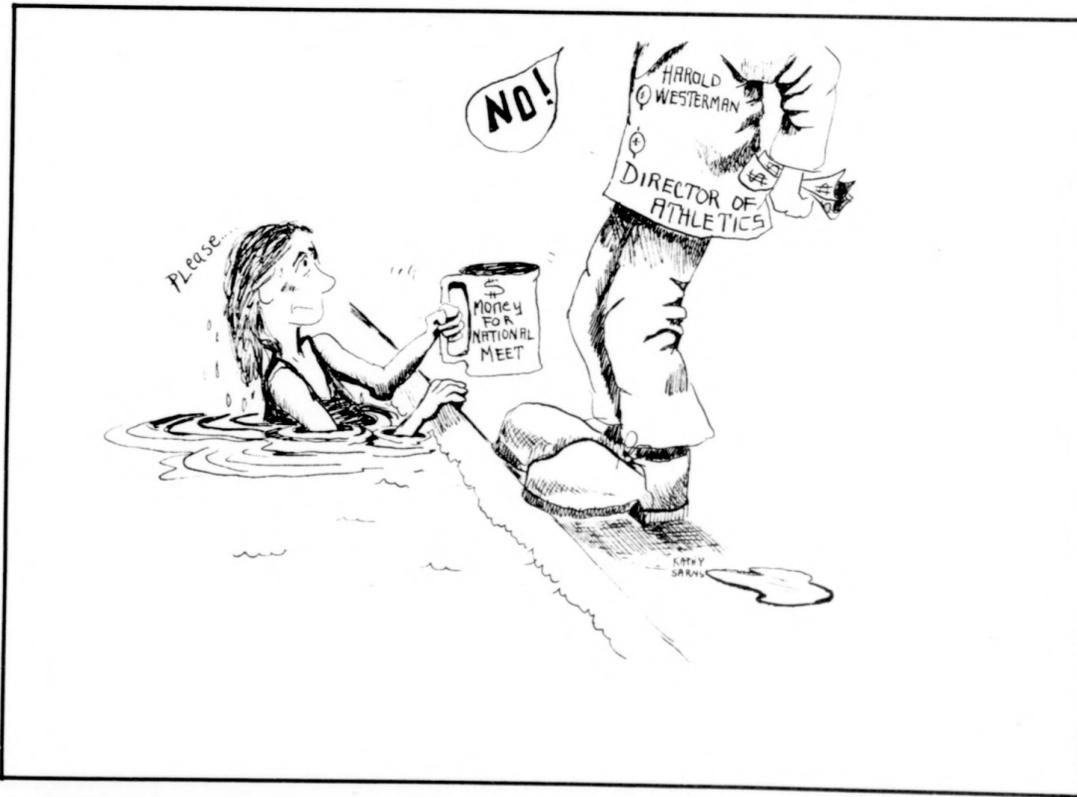
Talent is a horrible thing to waste. When a gifted student in any field from art to music to athletics is not allowed to compete and perform with others of the same caliber, his talent suffers. The university should show pride in its gifted athletes by supporting them nationally.

Sending a local talent to national competition not only benefits individuals, it can benefit the university as well. When a UMO athlete competes nationally, he or she represents the University of Maine.

Whether the athlete wins or loses, he or she will have shown Maine spirit, enthusiasm and sportsmanship to others. This is a kind of public relations for the university that can't be adequately expressed in a brochure or speech. By spreading our good name around, the university can gain the potential of increased financial support.

At a time of financial crunches, a plea for more money can be ignored. Money for a national competition budget can be hard to find. But more athletic support for national competition now can lead to more university support later. This shouldn't be ignored.

It's not fair to top-notch team athletes. And it's not fair to the university.



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

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Add-droppings

Mechanical moron

This column is dedicated to all the poor fools in the world who are stuck with cars that don't work.

I recently had the great fortune of buying a Volkswagen from a friend. Now the steel beast is sitting in his front yard, its rear open and the engine sitting on the ground. The steel jaws of the engine smile at me every time I go over there, telling me, or should I say daring me, to give it another try.

Being the closest thing in the world to a mechanical moron, I try to ignore the leer and get the hell out of the house as quickly as I can.

But I still can't escape from its shadow. My friend is constantly badgering me about it. A few nights ago he had the nerve to show up at my house (knowing full-well I would never go over to his place) and tell me I missed the best day of the month for fixing her.

Just what I needed to hear right before my first test.

And that's not all. When he showed up, he was carrying a book with him that looked like the Manhattan phone-book. "Read this," he said, and handed me the volume.

The words on the cover seemed to ridicule me. REPAIR MANUAL FOR VOLKSWAGON SQUARE-BACKS, 1969-72.

I promised to put the volume next to my bed and get what I could out of it.

So there I was the next evening, sitting on the bed, with 'everything I had ever wanted to know about Volkswagons, but was afraid to ask' on my knee. I started trudging through all the information trying to soak it all in. I found the section marked "engine installation," gritted my teeth and jumped right in.

Talk about a fate worse than death. For anyone who ever thought the allusions and double-entendres of James Joyce were impossible to understand, I suggest this book, just as a sobering experience. And I didn't even have a skeleton guide.

I went through the pages, trying to absorb some meaning from the words and diagrams. "The fan belt is connected to the flywheel which is connected to the drive shaft is..."

It went on like that for nearly three pages, and that was just the introduction.

As I read, I began to imagine the first day I had worked on the blue-painted beast. It was a cold, miserable day, with snow on the ground. There I was underneath the car, oil dripping on my forehead with a damned 13 millimeter wrench in my hand. I removed one bolt, then two or three more.

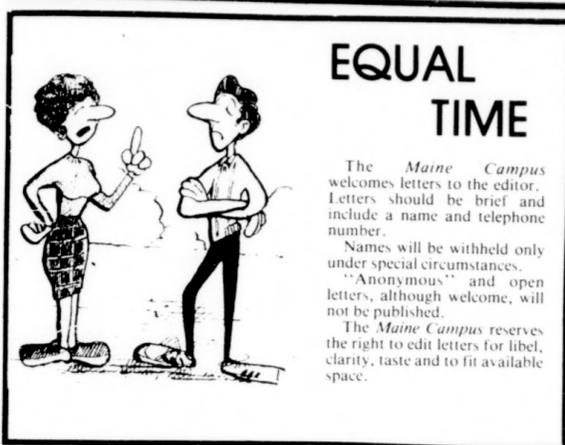
I really thought I had things cooking. The engine mounts were off and suddenly I realized I was holding the engine up with my chest.

I knew that wasn't what they called for in the book, so I got the load quickly off my chest and called it a day.

That was three weeks ago. Since that time I have hitch-hiked many miles and missed a few early classes because of it.

This week-end it's easy to guess where I'll be. It has become almost a tradition. The snow will be melting and, undoubtedly, it will be cloudy, threatening rain.

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 label, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Appalling behavior

To the Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the events that occurred Saturday, Jan. 31, 1981, at the 7 p.m. showing of Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey." I am appalled at the display of behavior--or lack of behavior--by the students attending this performance. Prior to and during the opening minutes of the film, paper airplanes as well as pieces of paper and candy were thrown throughout the theatre. Sounds harmless, right? Well, consider what any projectile, sharp or not, can do to a human eye. The audience was also treated to vocalizations by a number of students--ranging from baboons to zebras. That describes both the vocalizations and the "students."

Now, I was under the impression that a prerequisite for attending this University of higher education was a high school diploma or an age in years or I.Q. greater than 17. Those individuals tossing airplanes, candy, paper, and vocalizing during the opening scenes displayed none of these requirements.

The film series is presented by the S.E.A., which should definitely take a greater role in maintaining a sense of order while the films are shown. Hecklers should be, to put it bluntly, *thrown out*. If necessary, hire a UMO police officer to take care of this. If

the S.E.A. is reluctant to take such a responsibility, it has no business sponsoring a film series.

Sincerely,
C. L. Tabarini
Dept. of Oceanography

Know facts

To the Editor:

This is a response to Linda Kaczor of York Hall in reference to the University of Maine varsity cheerleaders. It wasn't very clear to me what exactly your disappointment with the cheerleaders was. Speaking on behalf of the Maine basketball team, and to answer the question are cheerleaders athletes? The Maine cheerleaders put a great deal of time and effort into their practices as well as the games. In answer to your question of, should the cheerleaders be allowed to continue cheering at the basketball games and to stop using the team as a support? We are proud to be supported by both the cheerleaders and the band at whatever games they are able to attend. Obviously, Linda, it seems that you are unaware of the training that is required of the cheerleaders. Therefore, I suggest to you to know the facts before you jump to conclusions.

Jimmy Mercer
Captain Maine Basketball
team 1980-81

commentary

edward collins, jr.

Basic facts on AFUM

Several articles have appeared in the *Maine Campus* and the *Bangor Daily News* relating to the relatively small number of faculty members who have refused to comply with the provisions of the AFUM-University of Maine Contract. The reporters who wrote those articles have attempted to be fair; for the most part, they have succeeded. But for some reason (probably space limitations), they have not conveyed the basic facts about AFUM.

The actual choices of the University's professors. An article that appeared in the *Maine Campus* on Friday, January 23, 1981, was entitled, in part, "Professors vs. AFUM." This headline conveyed a false impression, to say the least. In fact, it would have been more accurate to have reported that "the professors are AFUM." Eight hundred (800) professors are members of AFUM and an additional 59 professors are in compliance with the Contract without joining AFUM; fewer than 70 professors have refused

to join AFUM or to comply in some other manner with the Contract.

AFUM and the democratic processes. AFUM was created by democratic processes. The faculties of the several campuses, in a vote conducted by the Maine Labor Relations Board, freely chose AFUM to represent them as their collective bargaining agent. Only a small minority of the professors who lost in the vote have chosen "to fight" the decision made by the majority. AFUM is also organized and run in accordance with model democratic processes.

AFUM and the quality of education at the University of Maine. On September 11, 1978, the Hay Associates, a firm contracted by the Board of Trustees to study faculty salaries at the University of Maine, released its report. The conclusions were dismal. In essence, the report stated that significant and immediate changes were necessary in order to keep the University from slipping to a "level of mediocrity." The institution

was finding it difficult, and would soon find it impossible, to recruit high-quality faculty and to retain those that it already employs. It was facts like these that induced the faculty to vote to establish AFUM as their collective bargaining agent.

Conditions at the University have begun to improve as a result of collective bargaining. A recent statement by the Director of Institutional Research at the University of Maine at Orono, which was reported in the *Maine Campus* on December 3, 1980, attested to the fact that gains made in the AFUM-University Contract had reduced "faculty flight."

AFUM's 800 faculty members are the contribution they have made to sustaining the quality of education in Maine. It would be most unfortunate if that contribution were diminished in any way by press accounts that do not report the facts of the situation. *Edward Collins, Jr. is Professor of AFUM and a Professor of Political Science.*

Inaugural thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Inauguration Committee, I wish to thank all of you who worked so hard to make the entire week of events a success. It was one of the most memorable displays of fellowship and cooperation that I have seen in my 31 years at this institution. It speaks very well for the tone and style that has already been

established by President Silverman!

The names of all those involved in the planning are too numerous to mention, but I must give special recognition to Joan Cambridge who coordinated all the activities. She was able to establish an attitude of cooperation which persisted throughout the entire week.

Sincerely,
Fred Hutchinson
201B Alumni Hall

'Clearly against policy'

To the Editor:

In reference to the complaint letter ("Discrepancy") that Terry Crabtree wrote about Cathy Wood, Stewart Complex Director, taking her snack bar meal into the cafeteria--it is perfectly alright

for anybody to do this if the Snack Bar Area is full, as it was that night. It is "clearly against policy" to go back to the dorm with food as Mr. Crabtree did this fall, after he was warned not to!

Dave Patterson
Stewart Snack Bar Manager

No kegs in dorms?

To the Editor:

Kegs in the dorms? Why not? There is no difference in kegs and multiple cases. If kegs are banned, then cases and other beer containers ought to be forbidden as well. There is going to be beer in dorms anyway, there's no way of stopping it. Besides, kegs are easier to have. With a keg there isn't any problem with bottles all over the place. Having a keg is a social event in itself. People meet others at these parties and have a good time. What else can we do up here on the weekends?

We should be able to have kegs in the dorm rooms. Besides, prohibition went out in the 1920's. It didn't work then, it won't work now.

Sincerely,
Jane Collins
Androskoggin Hall



World news



Freelance journalist released; American still remains in Iran

DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (AP) - American writer Cynthia Dwyer flew out of Iran to freedom Tuesday after a one-day mix-up in her deportation, leaving one American still captive of the Iranians.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Dwyer, a freelance journalist imprisoned for nine months and then convicted of espionage and ordered deported, arrived in Dubai on an Iranian plane loaded with peasants.

Met by U.S. Embassy officials, she was whisked away in a police car without talking to reporters. She was due to fly on to Switzerland and then to New York Wednesday for a reunion with her husband and three children.

Her departure left Zia Nassry, an Afghan-born New York businessman arrested March 8, as the last American ensnared in Iran. He was seized shortly after he went there reportedly hoping to make his way into

Afghanistan to support rebels fighting the Soviets. Nassry, 34, has been charged with spying.

The Swiss ambassador to Iran, Erik Lang, told The Associated Press in Beirut on Tuesday there was a "slight hope" Nassry would be included in a clemency order on the anniversary of the Iranian revolution Wednesday. The Swiss handle U.S. affairs in Iran.

Another American, 44-year-old Iranian-born Mohi Sobhani, whose family lives in Southern California, was freed last week on \$1 million bond raised by his family. Four Britons also held in Iran are also expected to be freed soon.

A State Department spokeswoman in Washington, Sue Pittman, said there were no government plans to hospitalize Mrs. Dwyer or debrief her as was done with the 52 American hostages freed by Iran Jan. 20.

Three Mile Island operators withheld true severity of accident

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Operators of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania withheld initial information from the government on the true severity of the March 1979 accident there, House investigators claimed Tuesday.

In the early hours of the nation's most serious civilian nuclear accident, plant managers supplied misleading data to state and federal officials, the investigators' study added.

This alleged conduct by TMI employees could have jeopardized the health and safety of area residents had "a major release of radiation occurred," the investigators asserted.

The allegations, which appeared to at least partly contradict other official

investigations of the accident in placing blame, were part of a 250-page report prepared by the majority staff of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, all but completes the last of four major governmental inquiries into the accident. The Interior Committee has not yet taken action on the study.

Committee Chairman Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., called on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to determine whether the alleged actions of the utility, Metropolitan Edison, constituted a violation of criminal provisions of the Atomic Energy Act.

Reagan's spending program may cut Saturday mail service

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP) - U.S. Rep. David Emery, R-Maine, and U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, say they want to wait until President Reagan outlines his spending program before embracing the possible elimination of Saturday mail service.

A 145-page document prepared by the White House Office of Management and Budget was leaked over the weekend to several publications. Among the spending cuts totalling \$26.2 billion, the document proposed axing Saturday mail delivery.

The president is expected to detail his final spending program to Congress next Wednesday.

If the budget includes measures listed in the document, the phase out of Saturday service would begin in October.

Emery said he does not like the idea, but added that he is prepared to sup-

port it to balance the budget.

"I do not want to see Saturday mail service cut...but we are going to have to make some tough decisions regarding programs such as AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), food stamps and unemployment benefits...if we are ever going to balance the budget. I'm prepared to take the heat for it," Emery said.

Mitchell, however, said he wants to see all of Reagan's proposed budget cuts before taking a stand.

"I am prepared to vote for some reductions which hurt the state of Maine. But before I do this, I want to see the entire package to make sure there is a concept of shared sacrifices," Mitchell said.

Al Brewer, an aide to U.S. Sen. William Cohen, said that Saturday mail service is very important to Maine and that other ways may exist to cut back the postal budget.

Government seeking oil to fill Strategic Petroleum Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government, for the first time since before the Iranian revolution, is seeking to buy oil on the open market to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The Energy Department, acting under orders of Congress to boost the current fill rate from 100,000 barrels per day up to 300,000 barrels per day, asked last week for bids from oil companies for one-time spot sales.

That action represented a reversal from government policy since the revolution in Iran tightened world oil supplies. The United States stopped buying oil for the reserve in March 1979.

But last week the DOE directed its procurement officer, the Defense Fuel Supply Center, to advertise for bids which will be opened Wednesday.

Officials estimated 8.6 million

barrels of oil may be purchased this way, enough to provide an additional 20,000 barrels daily. The reserve currently is being filled at the rate of about 100,000 barrels a day.

The current fill is obtained by swapping oil produced from government fields in Elk Hills, Calif., for private production nearer the salt dome storage reserves in Texas and Louisiana.

The reserve currently contains 115 million barrels or enough oil to replace less than three weeks of foreign supplies if a cutoff occurred.

Congress has set a goal of having 750 million barrels of oil in the reserve by 1989, enough oil to weather three months of foreign cutoffs at the current import rate of 6.4 million barrels a day.

Winter storm hits Great Lakes causing at least three deaths

WALWORTH COUNTY, WIS. (AP) - Driven by high winds, the biggest storm of the winter swept from the Rockies to the eastern Great Lakes on Tuesday, contributing to at least three deaths. The snow and the wind stretched from Montana to Ohio, closing schools and roads in more than a dozen states.

"It's a killer storm moving in," said Al Zimmerman, sheriff in Walworth county, Wisconsin.

Bad road conditions were blamed for traffic deaths in Michigan and Kansas, and extreme cold claimed the

life of a snowmobiler in Montana. Temperatures in Denver dropped 13 degrees in one hour. Drifting snow, fog, and 35 mph. winds created hazardous driving conditions throughout most of the affected states.

Snow accumulations are not expected to ease the drought conditions in most parts of the country, as it takes 10 inches of snow to equal the moisture in one inch of rain. The National Weather Service forecast up to 6 inches of snow during the day (Tuesday) and another 4 inches overnight.

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Rogerson named new football coach

by Scott Cole

•continued from page 1

Delaware Tuesday evening Rogerson was "very excited about his appointment. Although he had offers during his tenure at Delaware to go elsewhere as either an assistant or head coach, Rogerson said the Maine job was the first one he actively pursued.

"I just knew it was time that I aggressively pursued a job," said Rogerson. "I think I've paid my dues."

Throughout the search process Rogerson had an inkling he might be a frontrunner for the job. "Without attempting to sound arrogant, I kind of figured with my credentials somebody would look at me."

That somebody was the search committee and Harold Westerman.

"Rogerson is a native of Maine and was a real fine player here," said Westerman, Rogerson's coach at UMO in the mid-sixties. "He was very well thought about."

"He's a proven recruiter and has fine rapport with his players, and has been associated with a solid football program."

Westerman indicated he had no qualms about hiring a man who has never been a head coach at any level of football. "If it was three to four years I would be worried, but he's been on the field making decisions for ten years. Plus he has real fine references."

Rogerson paid reference to his predecessor in outlining his goals for UMaine football. "I would like to continue the program set forth by Jack Bicknell, who did a nice job while he

was there. I'd like to work towards winning, but not at the expense of the total university picture."

"With the finances that are available we are going to expand the program as much as we can."

Rogerson will be given five assistant coaches, two of them graduate assistants. He would not comment about the possibility of retaining any holdovers from Bicknell's staff. Presently the only two full time assistants left are Orfio Collilouri and Vin Martino, who applied for the head coach's job.

Rogerson plans on having three defensive coaches and two offensive coaches. "I'm gonna get the finest coaches I can and work with the defense and kicking game and hook or by crook we'll slide a few into the end zone." He promised to introduce

Delaware's famous wing-T formation into the Black Bear offense.

Rogerson realizes he is way behind the eight ball in recruiting but said he is determined to do his best with the time he had. He said he will go after athletes that were on the Delaware recruiting list as well as schoolboys in Maine who were holding off waiting for the UMO coaching situation to stabilize. Rogerson also said he speaks at many coaching clinics and has contacts with coaches in New England who have players that would listen to his recruiting pitch.

"I'm gonna jump in and we're gonna get some guys," said Rogerson of the recruiting task, sounding every bit as confident as he did about taking the reins of the Maine football program.

Former football star

Sports history receives special study from professor

by Dale McGarrigle

At UMO, the library is at one end of the quad, with the gym at the other end. This is symbolic of the traditional separation between athletics and academics at most universities, said William Baker, UMO's sports historian.

Baker, a 42-year-old Rossville, Ga. native, is an associate professor of history specializing in modern British history. But sports history is a strong second interest of Baker's.

"Sport is for us moderns what religion was for the ancients, and as such, bears serious study as an academic enterprise, not just by historians, but also by sociologists, psychologists, anthropologists, and literators," Baker said.

A pet project of Baker's is the "History of Sports in the Western World" section of HY 99, which has averaged around 125 students since its inception. In the fall of 1982, Baker plans to break the course down into two sections covering two time periods, with ancient times through the 19th century being covered in the fall, and the 19th century to the present being covered in the spring. Baker's section of HY 99 will be offered in the spring of 1982, after a hiatus since the fall of 1979. Baker will be teaching this same course at Duke University of Durham, N.C.

The reason for the hiatus since 1979 was the lack of a good textbook, said Baker. "At the moment, there are two texts of American sports history, but none with the scope covering anything but the U.S.," Baker said.

To remedy this problem, Baker has written *Sports in the Western World*, which is almost finished and is due to be published late this year paperback and hardcover by Roman & Littlefield, a New Jersey publishing house. "I



Sports history is a strong interest of history professor, William Baker. Baker is writing one book and editing another which attempts to broaden the scope of sports history. He is also organizing a symposium for fall, 1982 dealing with the impact of athletics on North American society.

wrote the book with two audiences," Baker said. "One is the interested layman...the general public. The other is the college textbook audience. I'm not writing for specialized academic colleagues."

Baker is also editing *Sports in Modern America*, a compilation of 15 articles written by various scholars on sports in America from 1865 to the present. It is due out late this year from Rivercity Press of St. Louis, Mo.

Another post Baker holds is mem-

bership on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Sports History*. Baker sees the existence of such a journal as a symbol of the growing interest in sports history. "Sports history used to be viewed as trivial or unimportant. But increasingly history departments are emphasizing sports history," Baker said.

Baker views sports as playing an important role in a university community. "Participatory sports should be encouraged as part of the educational

mission."

Baker said that at universities where athletics have overtaken academics as the major focus of the university, these programs should be recognized as the professional adjuncts to academic institutions that they are. Baker added that UMO "is nicely set on a middle ground between the total amateurism of a small college and the undesirable professionalism of a major university."

As part of his ongoing concern with the importance of sports history, Baker has organized a symposium entitled "Sport in our Time: The Impact of Athletics on North American Societies" in the fall of 1982. The symposium will have scholarly presentations on sports, along with speeches by several name speakers. Baker has been able to book Mark Harris, author of *Bang the Drum Slowly*, and several other baseball-related novels, and Frank Ryan, former Cleveland Browns quarterback and current athletic director at Yale, and is trying to book Bill Bradley, former New York Knickerbocker forward who is now the junior senator from New Jersey, and Ken Dryden, former Montreal Canadian goalie who is now a lawyer.

Baker has impressive sports credentials to go with his academic ones. While earning his B.A. from Furman, Baker finished fifth in NCAA passing in 1957 (he was first until breaking his right thumb) and was named to the All-Southern Conference team. Baker learned to play soccer and rugby football while studying for his Ph.D. from Cambridge in 1967.

Baker, who now lives in Bangor, plays basketball about once a week for exercise. He follows baseball, basketball, and football, but, even with a quality team nearby, can't "be too enthusiastic about hockey. It's too foreign for me, being from Georgia" Baker said.

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Sports

Maine cagers regroup after stunning loss to UNH

by Ernie Clark

If there is such a thing as an imitation roller-coaster, it must resemble the University of Maine basketball team bus.

While the Bears are 6-0 within the primeval confines of "The Pit", life on the road has been one detour after another. The latest pothole came Monday night when the Black Bears were simply beaten up and down the court by the New Hampshire Wildcats, 71-60, at Durham, N.H.

Were these the same New Hampshire Wildcats who lost to Maine 93-68 in the Pit Dec. 9? Yes, Time is fickle, but how can a team lose to a team it humiliated earlier in the season?

"If New Hampshire gets up on you, they're tough home and away because he (UNH coach Gerry Friel) has great control over his players and system," answered Maine coach Skip Chappelle.

Monday night's game was a Gerry Friel speciality, as the veteran New Hampshire coach paced up and down the court, exhorting his players to keep the pressure on Maine.

And pressure they did. Except for two occasions, once late in the first half and another midway

through the second half when Maine closed within 45-44 of New Hampshire, the Wildcats pressured Maine into unforced turnovers, hurried offensive set-ups, and they even caught Maine napping defensively as UNH guard Robin Dixon got behind the Maine defense on several occasions for easy layups.

But it wasn't a case of Maine taking the 6-13 Wildcats lightly, according to Chappelle. "Our enthusiasm was there," he said. "I think our team leaders did a good job getting us hyped. We're not an emotional team, but what we needed, we had."

The Black Bears shot a respectable 52 percent from the floor Monday (27-53), but Chappelle felt the Maine offense, which has sputtered for three consecutive halves (including the second half against Villanova Saturday when Maine scored but 20 points) was just having trouble getting untracked.

"We didn't get the offense going," he said. "We'd get a turnover before we got an offensive situation together."

But New Hampshire has also been stubborn on their homecourt this season. While the Wildcats are 0-9 on the road, they are a very respectable 6-4 at UNH's Lundholm Gym.

"It's (UNH) a tough place to play. It's a different

type of atmosphere because the UNH crowd is lacking."

The 1152 fans in Lundholm Gym Monday, which seemingly represents the dwindling fan support for college basketball in the region, did have reasons to cheer. Friel possibly saved his coaching neck with the win over Maine, while UNH freshman Al McClain established a new UNH freshman scoring mark. McClain now has 356 points on the season, good for third place among ECAC-North scorers.

For Maine, which was led by 14 points a piece from Rick Carlisle and Champ Godbolt in the UNH loss, Tobacco Road awaits as the Black Bears must visit North Carolina/Wilmington Saturday. UNC/Wilmington recently defeated UNC/Charlotte, a team that looked impressive while winning the Best Holiday Classic tournament in Portland over Christmas break, to give Maine an indication of the road hazards that await the Black Bear rollercoaster.

The Black Bears will take the scenic route back to the Pine Tree State as they follow their Saturday matchup against UNC/Wilmington with a Monday visit to downtown Teaneck, N.J. There the Bears run into Fairleigh-Dickinson, a team which uses the "close-quartered confines" of their home court to its utmost advantage.

Post-season playoffs loom ahead of Black Bear squad

by Jack Connolly

The UMO post-season outlook took a step in the wrong direction with Monday's 71-60 loss in Durham to the University of New Hampshire. The defeat didn't jeopardize the Bears' chance of making the playoffs but certainly dampened their hopes of gaining the all-important home court advantage throughout post-season play.

Six of the nine ECAC North teams make the playoffs with the top two teams in the division gaining first round byes and the home court advantage in all its games.

The seeding of the six teams for the tournament are not necessarily determined by the team's conference win-loss record but by a selection committee that weighs the team's overall record against the strength of schedule. That is a big plus for Maine as they play the toughest overall schedule in the division (Kentucky, DePaul, Texas A&M, etc.). It is conceivable that the first place team in the division could be

seeded third or fourth for the tournament. This selection system has come under much fire.

Both Northeastern (15-5), who a short time ago was undefeated, and Holy Cross (13-7), the two division leaders, have been slipping of late. The Villanova fiasco and the depressing loss to cellar-dweller New Hampshire certainly don't look good on Maine's card, though.

ECAC North Standings

Northeastern	15 5
Holy Cross	13 7
Vermont	11 8
MAINE	11 10
Boston Univ.	9 9
Niagara	9 12
Canisius	8 13
Colgate	8 14
New Hamp.	6 13

If the season were to end today, Maine would face Boston University in the Pit in first round action, that

provided the two teams are seeded no. 4 and no. 6 such as they are now, in the standings. If Maine finishes fourth or higher, they will play the first round game in the Pit.

Maine will try to bolster their 11-10 mark with five remaining games. Two of those games, however, will be tough road battles -- one against a tough University of No. Carolina-

Wilmington team, and the other against a Temple squad that already defeated Maine this year in Portland.

The Black Bears should dispose of Marist College and Delaware State in the Pit and the final encounter is at respectable Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Maine is also being considered for a berth in the NIT tournament along with 60-70 other Division I teams nationally.



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