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Maine Campus February 23 1981

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the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 31

Monday, Feb. 23, 1981

Expected salary rise hikes budget request

by Mike Finnegan

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy presented the University of Maine biennium budget to a money starved state legislature Friday.

The UM budget requested that the UM system receive \$55.5 million from the state next year and \$63.2 million for the 1982 fiscal year 1982. The \$55.5 million figure included a 6.4 million increase from the present state funding level while the fiscal year 1982 amount represents an additional increase of \$7.1 million, totalling more than \$13 million in increases from the last budget request.

According to William Sullivan, vice chancellor for administration and treasurer, 88 percent of the additional sum is needed to cover the cost of collective bargaining for faculty members.

"This is not some pie-in-the-sky, asking for everything figure. We have had to moderate our requests faced with the political reality of the state money shortage," Sullivan said.

According to Sullivan, the cost of faculty salaries is expected to rise and the \$6.4 million figure would cover, for example, the increased cost of fringe benefits, social security and health insurance. The \$7.1 million figure would cover the expected increases in cost of collective bargaining for 1982.

"Our faculty are the lowest paid in the country in terms of comparable sized

schools," Sullivan said. "We are looking for funds to keep up with the cost of living."

Of the UM budget request, \$19.9 million included faculty salaries. Gov. Joseph Brennan estimated a \$19.4 million figure to cover the cost of collective bargaining for all state employees, not only including UM faculty but also those who work in the State House complex, Maine Maritime Academy, and other interests.

The university's budget request for faculty salaries, \$19.9 million alone, is greater than the governor's recommendation. According to Sullivan, the governor's office is now negotiating with the Maine State Employees Association to determine what money will be available. The Maine Sunday Telegram reported Sunday that talks between the state and MSEA have broken off over the uncertainty of the state budget and how much money will be available for labor contracts.

In terms of percentages, the UM system budget request is lowered than two years ago, Sullivan said. The state legislature funds 61 percent of the UM budget, tuition covering 33 percent with loans from the federal government and other miscellaneous revenues covering the cost, he said.

According to Sullivan, it is "premature" to estimate where revenue can be raised to cover the cost of faculty salaries until the state and employee union supervisory units agree on the amount of funds available.



Jon Hampson, student coordinator of the university Student Volunteer Fire Department, polishes up one of the university fire engines Sunday afternoon. Sunday's 60 F degree temperatures provided a good chance for spring cleaners and frisbee players to do their things. The current warm trend is expected to continue through most of this week. [Mark Munro photo]

Reagan's proposed budget to limit student aid

by Sean Broderick

"The affect of Reagan's student cuts is going to be devastating," said Burt Batty, director of the UMO Office of Student Aid. "It's going to effect all campuses in the University of Maine."

Batty was commenting on the budget cuts in student aid that President Reagan proposed in his speech last Wednesday. If Reagan's student aid cuts pass through Congress without amendment, Maine will experience a 39 percent cut in National Direct Student Loans, the largest cut in the country. Batty also said that there could be as much as "a 25 percent reduction in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, (now known as the Pell Grant program) and complete elimination of the Social Security Benefits for Education.

Three hundred and fifty Maine students are receiving monthly stipends from that program now."

UMO students will also be hit by cuts in the summer work-study program. "We will reduce the program by 25 percent this summer," Batty said, "whereas last summer there were 650 students working, the summer of 1981 will see only 450 students in the summer work-study program. That means we will have to restrict it to in-state upperclassmen."

Reagan's cuts come hard on the heels of Gov. Brennan's decision not to fund the Maine State Scholarship Program.

"Twelve hundred Maine students will not get those scholarships," Batty said. "And those scholarships amount to \$300,000 right here at UMO."

Batty said, "The cuts in student aid,

with a possible increase in room and board expense will reduce long-term enrollment in higher education and may result in increased unemployment." His views are echoed by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Post-Secondary Education Subcommittee, who estimated that as many as 25 percent of the nation's college students may be forced to give up their studies because of rising tuition costs, and any cuts in student aid will only make matters worse.

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said that he won't know how much room and board at UMO will rise until mid-March. However, earlier estimates were that oil decontrol could hike boarding costs by 10 percent.

Reagan's specific budget cuts include phasing out federal funding of NDSL over

the next four years, putting a \$25,000 income cap on Pell Grant recipients, limiting Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) to need remaining after other sources of aid have been counted, dropping the GSL in-school interest subsidy and lifting the parental loan interest rate from nine percent to market rates.

Burt Batty gave his overview of the situation. "Higher education is enjoying one of the highest periods of enrollment in its history, and any negative influences will or may cause a drastic drop in enrollment and a cutback in services."

"It is hard to distribute shrinking resources," Batty said, "when in fact the need for funds is increasing."

"I can't deal with all the negative factors and still be fair to everyone," he said.

Games students play are tourneyed

by Annette Higgins

For nine UMO students, many hours spent playing games have proven worthwhile.

These nine represented UMO at the Association of College Unions International Regional Tournament, Feb. 14-15. Forty-two schools from New England were represented at the tournament held at the University of Mass. Amherst Campus.

Students representing UMO were: Brenda Cox, Susan Kolb, Robert Boulter, Tim Eves, Ken Bryand, Jeff Norris, David Reynolds, Dan Croteau and Jeff Brooks.

UMO was represented in men's and women's pocket billiards, foosball (table soccer), chess and video, which includes games such as Space Invaders.

"Competition was held all day and all night Saturday and Sunday," said Ken Fournier, Memorial Union game room supervisor. Fournier said UMO has been participating in the tournament for the past 17 years.

To qualify for the tournament you must be a full time student and winner of the local tournament. The local tournament at UMO was held last semester.

"The regionals must be held in February so the



Brenda Cox lines up a billiards shot as part of her preparation for a national games tournament held at Amherst, Mass. Feb. 14-15. [Jon Simms photo]

winners can go to the national tournament," said Fournier.

Expenses such as entry fees, food, lodging and transportation are paid for by the game room. "It's planned for in our budget," said Fournier.

"We don't have anyone competing in the Nationals," said Fournier. Robert Boulter took first in video but since it is the first year of the event, there is no national tournament for the event," said Fournier.

Brenda Cox participated in women's pocket billiards. She took second. "I played six games and lost two of them," she said.

Jeff Norris and David Reynolds played as a team in Foosball and placed fifth. "The competition was really intense. The people there are really into it and they are out to win," said Norris.

Dan Croteau also placed fifth in his event, men's pocket billiards. "It was real tough competition. Everyone there is considered a champ at their own school. I think how well you do depends on how well you handle the pressure," he said.

Indian scholarships not affected by suit

by Maureen Gauvin

The settlement of the Indian Land claims suit has not affected UMO students' scholarships, according to Ted Mitchell, who is in charge of Indian affairs at UMO.

UMO students who are at least one-quarter Indian are eligible for free room and board and tuition. This plan was originated by the University of Maine Board of Trustees in 1972.

"It will be a long time before American Indians are caught up educationally with other groups," said Mitchell. "Historically, American Indians have never had the opportunity to achieve anything in secondary school or college. This is why they have been offered this opportunity."

Mitchell said it was up to the trustees as to whether the settlement had any effect on the Indians. The trustees had not considered the question yet. He hoped the

settlement would not have any effect on the students.

"I don't know what the foreseeable future holds," Mitchell said. "I don't exactly know what we would do if the funds are cut for the students. The issues are very complex, each student would have to be dealt with individually."

To receive funding, students must apply and fill out a questionnaire. They must have an affidavit, validating their tribal affiliation. The student must have lived in Maine for one year.

Mitchell said if the settlement should affect the students, it would mean a great deal of students attending would not be able to come to school.

"Nationally the schools are playing catch up with the native American population across the country," Mitchell said. "I hope the trustees will be favorable to us."



Sue Fortain, Sue Bradley and Cathy Clark (left to right) are either enjoying a little Saturday afternoon mud wrestling or a preparing for their next soils test. [Jon Simms photo]

Diver says competition was worth attending

by Bruce Farrin

Kathy Driscoll, the UMO diver who had to pay her own way to the AIAW Zone-Qualifying Diving Meet she qualified for, returned from the Feb. 14-17 meet at Penn State with a changed attitude about diving.

"It was definitely worth going; the experience counts for so much," said Driscoll, a sophomore business transfer from UMass. "I learned that I can be more of a perfectionist than I am now in my diving."

Back on Feb. 9, Harold Westerman, athletic director, said the university decided not to fund Driscoll's trip (an estimated \$1,000, including her diving coach, Rich Miller) because her diving performance had not been good enough to indicate "a good chance of placing well in national competition. We can't send just anyone unless you have a reasonable chance to qualify," said Westerman. "We don't have the dollars to spend, so we have to say no somewhere." Reluctantly, Driscoll was allowed to represent Maine if she paid for the trip (costing only \$500).

"They judged me only on what I did early in the season when I started slow because I was working on some new dives," said Driscoll. "After the Christmas break, I was really diving well and I broke two of the school's diving records for women."

Driscoll competed in the one and three meter diving events against many of the nation's finest AIAW divers. She finished 34th of 60 divers in the one meter event with the top 12 qualifying and she finished higher in the three meter event. "At first, I was quite disappointed, but less so when people talked to me. A couple Olympic coaches encouraged me and gave me

advice on my diving," said Driscoll.

"When I did the dives, I think I tried too hard; I concentrated on trying to do more than the other divers rather than concentrate on my dives," said Driscoll. "My warmups were better than my actual dives, but then there weren't any judges present either. I felt really confident during my practicing; I thought that I might even have been able to qualify because there were many divers I felt I could beat and I was right up there with many of the others."

"Many people were surprised to see a Maine representative at the diving meet. I think it was important that we had someone from Maine there. People were

impressed that I was able to dive as well as many of the other divers," she said.

"I found that many of these divers compete all year round, so I am going to get some AAU competition and improve on my dives for next year," said Driscoll.



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Lowdown

Monday, February 23, 1981

12 noon - Sandwich Cinema:
"Glacier Park Studies" and "Think
Like a Mountain" - No. Lown Room,
Union

4 p.m. - Alcohol Information Series:
What are A.A., Alanon, Alateen? -
Ham Rm. Union

7 p.m. - Dr. Pechinski: "On Human
Performance Laboratory for Stu-
dents" - Oxford Lounge, Hilltop

Diet Data Days: "Computerized
Nutrition" - Exhibit-FFA R. Union
(Feb. 23-27)

Tuesday, February 24, 1981

6-8 p.m. - Preventive Medicine
Days - Oxford Lounge, Hilltop

6:30 p.m. - General Student Senate
Meeting - 153 Barrows Hall

7:30 p.m. - Foreign Film Festival:
"The Spirit of the Beehive" - 101
E/M

8 p.m. - "The Lower East Side
Band" - ID required - Bear's Den

8:15 p.m. - Maine Masque: "The
Music Man" - Hufek

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The Guard belongs.

★ Police blotter ★

by Susan Allsop

David E. Garney, 23, of Millinocket was summonsed to court by UMOPD for failure to stop for an officer and driving to endanger after a speed chase at approximately 4 am Sunday morning. The chase started after Garney drove up next to a UMOPD cruiser parked near Balentine Hall and looked right at the officer and gunned his engine, then proceeded to speed off campus. UMOPD lost sight of the car, but the Bangor police stopped him by Eastern Maine Medical Center. When the Bangor police asked Garney why he did not stop, he said it was just something to do. Three passengers were in Garney's car at the time of the chase.

★★★

While police were responding to a noise complaint at the cabins around midnight on Wednesday, unknown subjects cut down a birch tree blocking the way of the cruiser on the way out of the cabins. Cost of labor to remove the tree is \$15.

★★★

A large picture window was found shattered Saturday on the west side of Fernald Hall. A rock was found inside the building. Estimated damage to the window is \$800.

An Oak Hall resident reported Saturday the theft of a fuel pump, valued at \$200, and a tool box, valued at \$160 from his car sometime this weekend.

★★★

Police were notified of two broken windows Sunday morning at Hannibal Hamlin Hall at the north and south entrances.

★★★

Edward Manzi, Hannibal Hamlin Hall, was requested to be sent to diversion after he was found at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning carrying a chair in front of Hannibal. Manzi said Ellen Rablowski of Hart Hall said he could borrow the chair, but no such name is listed in the student directory. The chair was returned to Hart Hall.

★★★

A Somerset Hall resident reported Tuesday that a \$300 tool box, a \$100 tape player, and a \$40 amplifier were taken from his car while parked in the Somerset Hall lot. Another Somerset Hall resident reported Wednesday that a tape deck, 24 tapes and a tape case were missing from his car parked at Somerset. Value of the missing items is \$367.



Karin Becker passes through the electronic book detection at the rear entrance of Fogler Library. Karin will soon learn if someone has placed a non-checked out book in her backpack. [Jon Simms photo]

Fogler book security is almost foolproof

by Darcie McCann

Fogler Library, home for more than 550,000 books, has a security system that is almost foolproof. For over six years, there have been machines at the back and front entrances that have cut down the loss of books considerably.

The machines run on the same principal of metal detection units at an airport, said Dr. James MacCampbell, university librarian. Electronically charged strips of metal are inserted in the spines of the books. When a student checks out a book, it is put through a desensitizer to negate the charge. This allows an individual to walk through the machine without having the alarm sound.

If the book is not desensitized before it leaves the library, "the bell rings. The gate locks and somebody says 'come back please,'" said MacCampbell.

Before this system was in operation, the library had to rely on guards searching people as they left. MacCampbell said he has never received a complaint about this new system.

"They were pleased because they didn't like the guards," he said. "There's something very degrading about a guard looking at your things."

MacCampbell finds one of the problems with the system is that it is far away from the book stacks. People often forget to check out the books before they leave.

"We almost never accuse anyone of stealing a book," he said. "We'd just as soon believe they'd forgotten to charge it out and 90 percent of the time, it's true."

There have been some minor problems

with the machines. Keys have set off the alarm before. "Sometimes," he said, "a spiral notebook will trigger it but not too often." It will also strip a recorded tape.

There are few ways to get by the machine, said MacCampbell. An individual could hold their arms above the rays. "But that is not a problem," he said. "We have people sitting right next to the exits so that is hard to do."

Solar power brings Orono economical hot water

by Mark Munro

When the sun shines on 40 Peters St. in Orono, Prof. of Mathematics Gratten Murphy heats his domestic hot water from the sun.

Murphy had two solar panels mounted atop his 100 year old house in October. The panels and hot water storage tank system was designed and installed by a Bangor firm called Mason Hill Builders.

The system is composed of two basic units. The 45 sq. ft. solar collectors on top of the house and the 100 gallon stone lined storage tank in the basement. When the sun hits the collectors, a fluid composed of a commercial antifreeze is heated. This in turn is pumped by a 45 watt electric pump down into the bottom of the storage tank where it passes through a heat exchanger. The 20 foot coil heat exchanger transfers the heat from the antifreeze to the water.

This water then passes through the oil furnace where if it is not hot enough, it is brought up to temperature. The oil furnace is also employed when not enough energy can be collected from the sun. From there the hot water is fed into the standard household hot water system.

The tank is lined with 100 pounds of stone which serves as a heat bank. When the system is operating, the stones are heated by the water, and as that water is consumed the heat stored in the stone lining helps to heat the fresh water entering the system.

The system is controlled electronically by a differential thermostat. The thermostat monitors the temperatures of the collectors and the tank. When the temperature of the collectors rises above the tank temperature, the electric pump is automatically turned on and the system begins to operate.

The electric pump is the only power required in the entire system. It uses no more electricity than a 45 watt light bulb.

The system's cost is about \$3,000, including installation. Under the present guidelines, a 40 percent income tax credit is available to individuals who purchase solar systems. Taking this into account Prof. Murphy's system costs about \$1800. This, Murphy says, will have a pay-back period of about three years with present oil prices.

The months of November and December are the two months in the year where Murphy's system is at a disadvantage. The days are short and cloudy. This is when the oil back-up is used. "I hope that from now on until October I'll be able to collect all hot water through the solar system," Murphy said.

Mason Hill Builders Corp. president George Daniel designed Murphy's solar system. Daniel pointed out that selective surface collectors are used in Murphy's system. Developed in Israel, selective surface is a process where a copper plate is electro-plated with a surface called Black Chrome. This surface is capable of collecting 95 percent of the sun's energy and emits only 12-15 percent back into the air. This eliminates the need for thermal glass and other insulating measures in the collectors. Older systems employing surfaces painted black collect 95 percent of the sun's energy but emit 95 percent as well.

Mason Hill Builders Corp. have installed four solar systems in Orono.

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Editorials

Don't miss !

There's a film showing tonight which no student should miss.

It's titled "Cut and Run" and will play in 120 Little Hall at 8 p.m.. The film deals with the Maine forestry industry and in particular the people who make up the heart of it, the many individual woodsmen.

Produced by UMO history professor Howard Schonberger, the movie has become controversial in its depiction of the plight of Maine woodsmen.

The film was three years in the making and was completed last October.

The major criticism of the film has come from the forestry industry itself. Industry representatives charge that the movie takes only a negative view of the Maine woods operation.

They feel the movie is very one-sided and presents woodsmen as "living in a no-win situation."

Besides a short narration, the film consists entirely of several woodsmen talking frankly about their lives in the woods and their jobs in Maine's paper industry.

The woodsmen talk of hardship; physically and economically. A few independent woodsmen also discuss their hardship in trying to survive on their own, as private workers.

The film was scheduled to be aired on MPBN television station recently but never was shown. The station decided to refrain from showing it because the program director felt it lacked objectivity and fairness.

Station Director Bernie Rosceti also called the film "too pro-labor union and too pro-Maine Woodsmen Association." Meanwhile, Schonberger has said the decision by MPBN is the result of political pressure from the paper industry.

Viewers should disregard the charges and counter-charges concerning the film and decide for themselves.

But, the film should not be missed.

The forestry and paper industry in Maine is powerful.

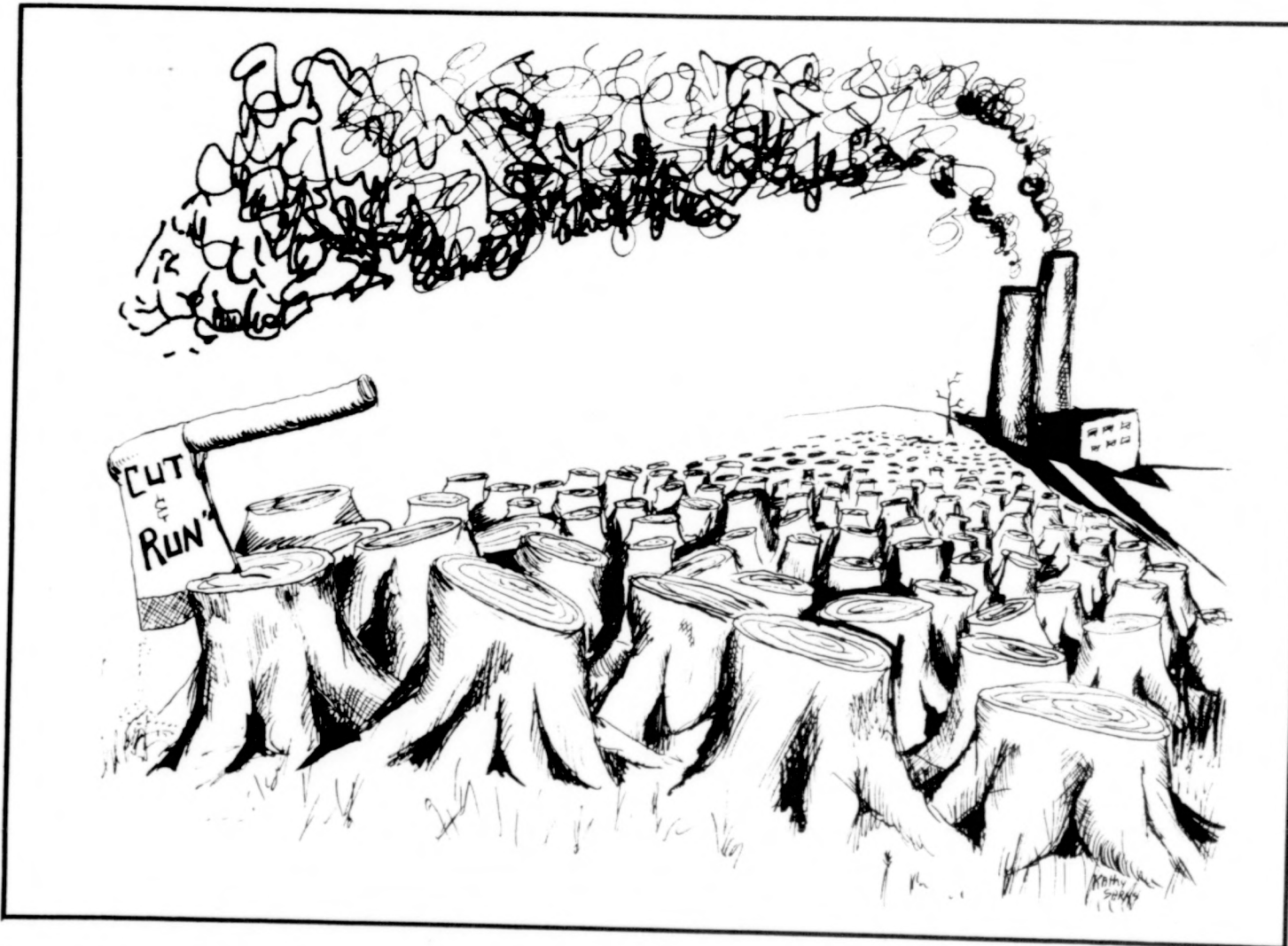
It employs a large number of residents in a variety of jobs and has a great deal of influence in the Maine state legislature.

Films dealing with such an influential business cannot be dismissed one way or the other.

Maine's greatest natural resource is its forests and these men of the woods have a unique perspective in this area.

The persons in the movie are very real.

What they have to say must be heard.



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

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Katrina Morgan

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Redneck Review

The royal spreader

Once upon a time, in the land of OMU, there was a newly elected King of the learned people who was unsure of what he should do once he was elected.

"Perhaps I should make a declaration to cut the budget," he wondered. "Or should I increase it and then cut the taxes?" Either way he was confused.

"Eureka, I have it," said the man as he rolled off his throne. "In the name of government gobbledygook, I'll create myself a new position—the royal spreader of horse manure." The king was very happy with his decision and soon launched an extensive search (lasting three and a half days) to find someone able enough to do the job.

He finally selected a very slick looking PR man (who had recently lost his job as a power company spokesman) who could talk the wind into a whisper and doubletalk anyone into agreement.

As time went on, the king allowed the P.R. man to handle all his dealing with his peasants. "How are things going today," he would ask of the P.R. man.

"Very good, very good," he would answer with a grin and a sneer (very difficult to do, but the P.R. man still could manage it). "The peasants are quiet and your enemies are nonexistent." All the while, the king was slowly becoming more and more in the dark about how his people felt.

Then one day, the king awoke to a terrible noise. He looked out his window and saw to his dismay mobs of his people carrying banners and chanting "Kill the king, that dirty old man, all he does is drink wine and sing." Not believing his eyes he rushed to the other side of his castle and nearly died of fright. For there was a band of powerful manipulators who only long ago had threatened to end student rights.

"What shall I do, what shall I do?" the king cried. "I'm beset on both sides. How did I lose such contact with those that I rule?" The king cowered down in his bed, awaiting the onslaught of his enemies and the downfall of his kingdom.

While waiting for the final moment, the king saw an old servant creeping into his room. "What have I done wrong," he pleaded with her. "Can you tell me why the peasants are so angry and the manipulators are attacking?"

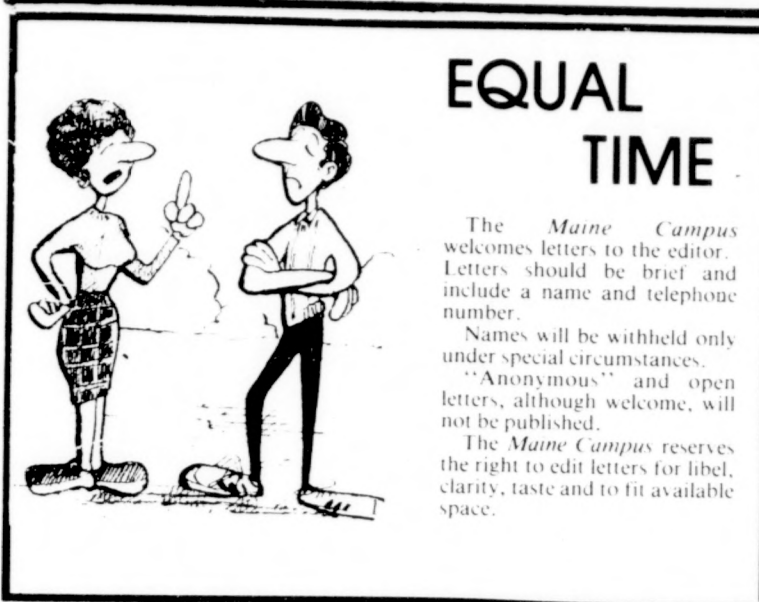
"You mean you don't know?" asked the old crone. "The kingdom has been in trouble for many a year and the manipulators have been threatening in just the past few." The crone was amazed when the king said he didn't.

"My royal spreader of horse manure told me everything was fine," said the King. "Alas, I see my fault now. I trusted to others that which I should have done myself. I lost contact with my peasants and lived in a dreamworld as far as the manipulators were concerned."

Just then the bedroom door burst open and the peasants and manipulators charged in. At their head was the royal spreader of horse manure, the PR man with the smile.

News Item--UMO student government president Charles Mercer announced plans today to appoint a new media liaison to answer questions and represent a better image of student government.

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.

Converted draft resisters

To the Editor:

The recent special meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences was probably one of the liveliest in the past decade. The heated debate was about the establishment of an Air Force R.O.T.C. program at this campus. The faculty present was evenly divided on the issue.

It was interesting to observe that many who would have routinely opposed any such program in the early seventies came strongly in favor of the introduction of R.O.T.C. in the academe. Aging rebels in new suits are of course nothing new. This is a nation-wide trend. A former draft resister not long ago confessed (enviously) in the *NY Times* Op-Ed page that he thought the drafted men of his generation became better men. Sam Brown, the former head of the federal agency for several of

Not Greek mythology!

To the Editor:

You ran an article about Friday the 13 in your issue of the *Maine Campus* of that date. I don't know where Andrew Meade got his Greek mythology information but I do know that it's wrong. Greek mythology has no god named Balder and no place named Valhalla. I dare say that any high school student would know this. Balder, Loki, Valhalla as well as Odin Frigga and Valkyries are all from Norse mythology. Most of the basic information about

our voluntary programs including VISTA and the Peace Corps was once a leader of the vigorous protestors against the Viet Nam War. He said the other day: As one who spent a number of years, I think incorrectly, opposing the draft it seems to me all of us owe some obligation to society.

Opposing the draft to oppose a hated war was one thing; opposing a sound national defense or a universal summons to duty is something entirely different. This simply is no longer an issue dividing the liberals and the conservatives. Our democracy is safe and secure so long as there is a civilian control over the military. The R.O.T.C. in the United States and its counterpart in South Korea are entirely different animals.

V. K. Balakrishnan
Associate Professor
of Mathematics

these names can be found in a good dictionary, so I see no reason why a mistake like that could get by the editor let alone be made by a writer for the paper.

So how about putting a correction in your ever-full *Corrections Corner* and how about getting it right next time?

Christopher D'Amico

The 'real' story behind AFROTC consideration by administration

To the Editor:

Associate Professor Howard Schonberger has exposed some very pertinent and somewhat shocking facts which lie behind the real meaning of AFROTC. It is equally important however to expose the other side of the 'real' story which Schonberger fails to mention.

A very important and ugly point to remember is that war, however irrational, is an inevitable fact of life. Excluding AFROTC from our campus won't change this hard fact of life. Even if done away with on a national basis, reality won't change. The

Hockey team needs support

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning Women's Ice Hockey recognition. The Women's Ice Hockey team should get more support than we have been getting. We do not only need recognition in the newspaper but we also need fans at our games. Our games are free to the public. People should give a little of their time to come cheer us on. We devote a lot of time to advertise our games, for example our Saint Stevens game that was January 31. We made posters and put them up in various places. However, there were only about 50 people that showed up out of all the students that go to this college. Many of the people that were there were parents.

We have only had one article about us in the *Maine Campus*. The paper never puts in write-ups about our games or dates when our games are going to be. We recently had a really good game at Colby which should have been covered so the school could have seen how well we are doing.

We need more people interested in the Women's Ice Hockey team. It would help us and women's sports.

Joan King

U.S. would not be any friendlier with its allies, nor would tensions subside with its enemies. Let's face it, part of the world has one objective and the other part of the world has another objective, and never the twain shall meet (without friction). Should we turn our backs on the truth and become a weak and vulnerable nation?

Another important point should be brought up. Schonberger speaks of the 'American Military' and 'multinationals' as separate entities in the U.S. apart from the people. If we really look for what is behind these things we would find the American people. Ronald Reagan,

Casper Weinberger, and the directors of the Exxon Corp. are all Americans with American families, friends and relatives—just like you and I. The American Military and multinationals can't do a darn thing unless the people permit it to be so (remember the Constitution, our representatives and unions?). The system can work and U.S. military and

political aggressiveness can be controlled. I hardly see turning down AFROTC as an avenue toward that control.

Couldn't it be possible for AFROTC to be a symbol of a firm and united people?

A third and final point I would like to surface is the fact that AFROTC is a step toward a highly skilled and educated military. This is of paramount importance in today's military. As America makes advances in technology we are continuously faced with a complex lifestyle and

increasingly complex problems. The military is not immune to these situations either. With these complexities it is only fair to allow the military a chance to train willing university students who are uniquely oriented toward this increasingly technical and complex world.

William H. Johansen
Orono, Maine

Send Maine Day complaints to calendar chairman

To the Editor:

I have a suggestion for all those people who are dissatisfied with the administration's policy about having Maine Day on Saturday this year. If you want to complain, then send your complaints where it will do some good—the chairman of the Calendar Committee. His name is John Collins (Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall). Members of this campus community should explain to him why we should have Maine Day on a weekday. The future of this idea will probably be determined by the volume of mail received by Chairman John Collins.

Regardless of what the future holds, this semester Maine Day will be on April 4. I am hoping that people do not use the date as an excuse not to

participate. Let's make the best of an otherwise adverse situation. Why don't we, as a campus, strive to make this Maine Day productive as well as a great deal of fun. By all working together we can have a great time.

I hope that everyone will put their creative energies together and come up with something fun to do while at the same time raise funds. If you cannot create, then I hope that you will be there and join in the fun.

If you have any suggestions of ideas, then please contact Alpha Phi Omega at 8 Fogler Library (581-7651).

Sincerely yours,
Richard Brobst
Maine Day Committee chairman
Alpha Phi Omega



World news

Soviets to host Communist Congress

MOSCOW (AP)— The Soviet Communist Party, already proclaiming "major" foreign policy successes over the past five years, is expected to focus its 26th Communist Party Congress opening here Monday on relations with the West, informed sources here said.

The two-week-long congress is being viewed by many analysts as a barometer of long-term Soviet strategy plans. President Leonid I. Brezhnev's speech to the opening session is considered his most important policy address since the last Soviet congress in 1976.

Plans for Brezhnev's speech were being closely guarded, but Western diplomats said they expected the address to contain several new foreign policy initiatives.

These could include laying the groundwork for an improved dialogue with the United States despite current problems, perhaps even leading to an eventual meeting between Brezhnev and President Reagan or other Western leaders, they said. Some observers anticipated a slightly more flexible approach by Brezhnev to resolving the controversy over Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, but no change in basic policy toward the central Asian nation was expected.

Red Square and the surrounding area were decorated with enormous pictures of Lenin and Brezhnev, and patriotic music blared from loud-

speakers on adjoining streets.

Some 4,000 Soviet party members and nearly 100 foreign Communist delegations are attending the 26th session in the modernistic Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Moscow has been awash with banners and decorations for a week in preparation for the congress, and legions of extra police have been patrolling the streets.

Western analysts will be looking for these elements in congress:

East-West issues: How Brezhnev and other leaders will explain the decline of detente, with which the Brezhnev leadership is closely identified. At the 1976 congress, when detente was blooming, Brezhnev cited with satisfaction "an improvement of the international climate." This year, he will have to defend Moscow's approach to detente in the light of new East-West tension.

The Reagan Administration: In recent weeks, the Soviet press has sharply denounced Reagan for his hardline policies on the Soviet Union. But many Soviet sources expect Brezhnev to take a conciliatory approach to Reagan, with the Soviet leader presenting himself as a man of peace extending the Kremlin's hand in friendship.

Poland and Afghanistan: The Congress is expected to stoutly defend Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan, but to take a relatively mild line toward Poland.

Cocaine bust is largest ever in US

MIAMI (AP)— The director of a CETA-funded youth counseling center has been suspended following his arrest in what drug officials say was the largest cocaine seizure ever—826 pounds of processed cocaine with a street value estimated at \$206.5 million.

"You can't tell who's who in Miami anymore. I'm so upset it's not funny," said Willy Gort, chairman of the board of the Youth Co-op in Miami's Little Havana section. "He's suspended."

Florida Department of Law Enfor-

ment agents arrested Angel E. Alvarez, 43, and Alberto Joaquin Cordero, 50, Friday night as they were leaving Cordero's Miami home. Both were being held on \$1 million bond Sunday and were to be arraigned Monday.

Alvarez is the director of the Youth Co-op, which is funded under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Agents said they found the cocaine packed in clear plastic bags in 26 boxes in a garage owned by Cordero.

News Briefs by the associated press

PORTLAND, MAINE (AP)— An associate professor of theater at the University of Southern Maine charged during the weekend that his campus would be shortchanged by plans to build a performing arts center at the university's main campus in Orono.

Albert Duclos said he's upset that the University of Maine at Orono may get a multimillion dollar performing arts center when it already has "the best equipped theater in the state" in Haux Auditorium.

USM, with 8,000 full and part-time students, has only a small 350-seat theater, he said.

"We have nothing down here," Duclos said Saturday. "UMO gets the big loaf and we get the crumbs."

The Orono center would be paid for totally by contributions, but Duclos said he wonders who would pay its maintenance and heating costs.

HUDSON, N.H. (AP)— Federal health officials Sunday strongly urged testing of more private wells, as potentially dangerous levels of arsenic continued to be found in drinking water in southern New Hampshire and in two Massachusetts towns.

Signs of arsenic poisoning in young John Constantian sparked initial tests in Hudson. The symptoms disappeared as soon as the

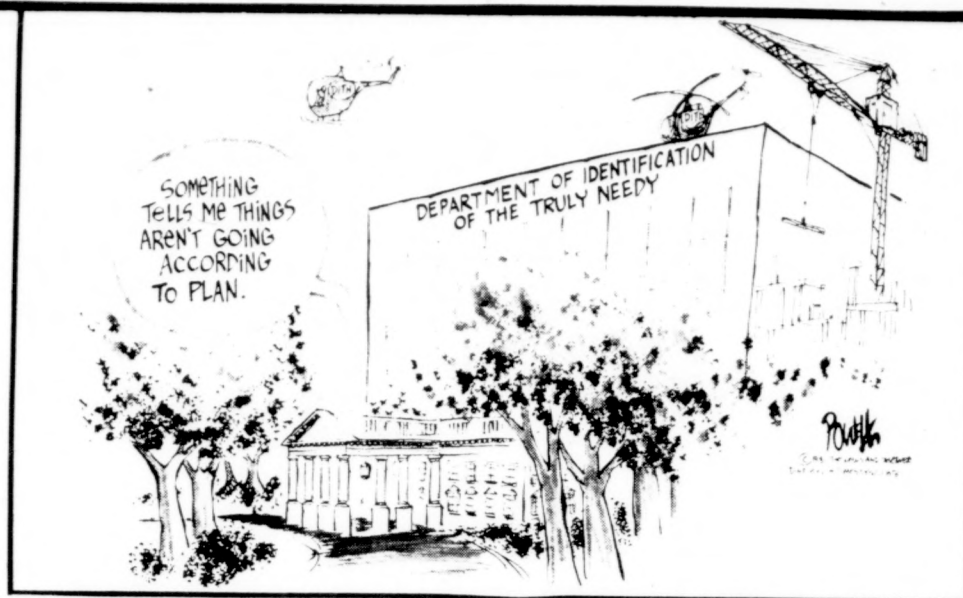
infant was switched from well water to bottled water. Three adults also have reported arsenic poisoning symptoms, city officials said.

By early Sunday, 611 wells had been tested, mostly in Hudson and in Bow in central New Hampshire. More than 13 percent showed arsenic levels above the 50 parts per billion limit considered safe by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, officials said. Several showed readings classified as dangerous by some health experts.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and other governors are to discuss federal-state relations with President Reagan on Monday after two days of get-acquainted sessions with key Reagan Cabinet members.

In Washington through Wednesday for the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association. Brennan and other members of the NGA executive committee were to meet with presidential counselor Edwin Meese III on Sunday afternoon.

Also scheduled were meetings with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, Attorney General William French Smith; Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Shweiker, and Agriculture Secretary John Block.



U.S. interest in Afghanistan wanes

WASHINGTON (AP)— Whatever happened to potentially "the most serious threat to peace since the second world war?"

That is what Jimmy Carter called the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in the former president's State of the Union message to Congress in January 1980.

Now, 14 months after 55,000 Russian troops rolled into the country, the war in Afghanistan is off the front pages. The few lingering diplomatic initiatives to end the fighting are attracting little attention or interest.

The Soviets are dug in for the long haul. They now have 85,000 soldiers in Afghanistan, but are unable to overcome Afghan resistance. They give no indication of leaving, and the United States has not found a way to reverse the situation.

The Soviet occupation of

Afghanistan and the fall in early 1979 of a friendly government in Iran have had a major impact on U.S. military strategy.

The Pentagon got to work on setting up a rapid deployment force to be rushed on short notice to crisis areas and seven ships loaded with equipment, food and ammunition were sent to the Indian Ocean.

The Carter administration quietly abandoned its idea of neutralizing the ocean region in negotiations with the Soviets. The Reagan administration plans to have two aircraft carrier task forces patrolling near the Persian Gulf.

But there is no longer talk of confrontation with the Soviet Union over Afghanistan. The partial grain embargo imposed by Carter to punish the Russians may be lifted by Reagan. Other sanctions apparently are not being considered.

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Black Bears maul Marist, 96-67

by Ernie Clark

Five different University of Maine basketball players scored in double figures Saturday night as the Black Bears ended a four game losing streak by dumping Marist College, 96-67, in front of 1,000 fans at Memorial Gymnasium.

Maine had little difficulty against the Division II Red Foxes after the opening ten minutes of play as everybody on and off Skip Chappelle's bench got into the action.

Champ Godbolt paced the Maine attack with 22 points and Clay Gunn put on his second consecutive offensive outburst by scoring 16 points in a little over 30 minutes of action. Rick Carlisle, Jim Mercer and sub Jeff Sturgeon each added 14 points as the Black Bears raised their record to 12-12 with two games remaining on the regular season schedule.

Forward Steve Smith paced Marist, now 11-15 on the campaign, with a game-high 25 points, while Todd Hasler added 18, 12 in the first half.

One might have thought that the Black Bears would try to beat the Poughkeepsie, N.Y.-based club even worse than the final 29 point spread indicated to impress members of the ECAC-North playoff selection committee, but that just wasn't so, according to Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle.

Maine to host ECAC playoff

by Ernie Clark

The University of Maine Black Bear basketball team has been seeded third for the upcoming ECAC-North playoffs, it was announced Sunday.

According to Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle, one of the members of the four-man committee responsible for setting up the pairings for the playoffs, which will begin March 3, Maine was seeded in third position primarily because of the difficulty of its schedule.

The committee met Sunday morning via telephone hookup, and Maine's fate was decided without dissent. New Hampshire athletic director Andrew Mooradian, the first committee member to speak, immediately threw out all conference members' wins over Division II and III opponents, and made special note of any member's losses to lower division foes. Then, according to Chappelle, Mooradian recommended that Maine be placed third because of the severity of its schedule, which included four matchups against Top 20 teams and games against eastern powers Villanova and Temple.

Chappelle was surprised that the decision to place Maine third was made so quickly, but was pleased with the committee's decision and the upcoming matchup with either Colgate,

"All we wanted to do was win," Chappelle said. "With six minutes left to play, the bench wanted to go fullcourt on defense, but I told them to go back to halfcourt and set up there."

Maine won the contest with its trademark, superior shooting. The Black Bears shot 57 percent from the field while Marist, which will move up to Division I next year, could manage

to connect on just 38 percent of their field goal attempts. Maine actually shot better from the field than it did from the foul line, as the Black Bears shot only 55 percent (10-18) from the charity stripe.

Maine also got a big lift from freshman Sturgeon. The 6-4 Old Town native came off the bench midway through the first half and immediately hit three bombs from the top of the key to help Maine pull away from the Red Foxes, who managed to stay in the contest through most of the first half via the inside work of Smith and the outside aerial show of Hasler. Sturgeon also picked up a game-high nine rebounds for Maine, who won the battle of the boards, 42-28.

Maine could have beaten Marist by 40 points if needed, but the outcome was obvious by early in the second half. The Black Bears took control of the contest with 10 unanswered points late in the first half. During the spree, Godbolt connected on two jumpers and a follow of his own miss and Carlisle canned a short jumper and made a fine move over 6-8 center Bill DeWinne for a layup as the Black Bears took a 40-29 lead with four minutes remaining in the first half. Gunn then turned two offensive rebounds into baskets to up the Maine lead to 44-31, and the halftime score of 46-35 would be as close as Marist would get to Black Bears, who are now 8-0 at Memorial Gymnasium.

The Black Bears erased all doubts of a close contest during the first three minutes of the second half as Godbolt outscored the Red Foxes 8-2 to put Maine up 54-35 with 17 minutes left in the game.

The entire Black Bear bench, with the exception of the injured Jeff Cross, saw action during the final ten minutes of the contest. A free throw by freshman Craig Kelsey gave Maine its biggest lead, 87-57, but by that time scoring was academic.



Marist's Anthony Timberlake takes it to the hoop over Maine's Paul Cook in second half action during the Bear's 96-67 win in the Pit Saturday night. [Mason photo]

Canisius or Niagara.

"It's even better that we're number three because the team we will play will be brand new to us and our gym," Chappelle said.

"The polls and the national magazines picked us to finish worse than last year because we lost Rufus," he said. "The players deserve the credit for finishing better than last year."

The Black Bears gained the fourth and final playoff berth last year, and knocked off top-seeded Northeastern in Boston before being knocked out of the playoffs by Holy Cross.

All this means that Maine will host a first-round playoff game against either Canisius, Niagara, or Colgate March 3. The committee has not yet decided which team will gain the sixth and final playoff spot. That decision will be made Friday when the committee will

again meet via Ma Bell.

The committee also decided Sunday that Holy Cross and Northeastern will receive first-round byes, although it has yet to be decided which team will be rated first in the division. This decision has special significance to the Black Bears, who must visit the ECAC-

North's number two seed March 5 should they win in the opening round.

Also, Boston University and Vermont will be seeded fourth and fifth, although it has yet been determined the exact placement of those two seeds. The fourth seed will host the fifth seed in the other opening round matchup.

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Sports

Hockey Bears drop third straight

by Scott Cole

The UMaine hockey team, once the scourge of the ECAC in late November and December, is hitting the regular season finish line and the playoffs beyond, with a couple of flat tires.

The Bears had another blow-out Saturday night in Hamilton, N.Y., when Colgate University jumped out to a 5-0 lead and coasted to a 9-4 win. The Red Raiders had a red letter weekend as Friday night they dumped Boston College 6-3 before blasting the Black Bears on Saturday. The triumph leap-frogged Terry Slater's skaters into fourth place in the overall ECAC standings with a 10-6-1 record.

That fourth place position was formerly owned by the Black Bears heading into a busy weekend of ECAC play. But when the dust had cleared late Saturday night, Maine found itself in a shaky seventh place in the stand-

ings. The top eight clubs qualify for the playoffs.

With New Hampshire, Providence, and Northeastern on the horizon, the Bears are hardly on Easy Street as far as the playoffs go. UNH and Providence both humped ahead of the Bears over the weekend into fifth and sixth place respectively. Northeastern lost to Providence Saturday, its sixth straight setback, but still remains in second in the standings thanks to its fantastic early season start.

Colgate surely didn't mess around in pasting the Black Bears. Before the Bears knew what hit them, they trailed 1-0 just 23 seconds into the game.

The Red Raiders' Dan Fridgen beat Jeff Nord for his 30th goal of the season. Nord was on his way to a disastrous night, as the junior would be beaten for eight scores before Jim Tortorella took over in net in the third period. Nord registered 28 saves over

two frames, Tort picked up 11 stops and surrendered a goal.

Colgate goalie Guy Lemonde came up with 22 saves.

Colgate went up 2-0 at the 5:55 mark on a shorthanded goal by Steve Smith. Fridgen pumped in a power play goal at the 14:05 mark, Dennis Laponsee scored at the 17:20 mark, and Lennox Sterling added another at 18:40 of the opener and the Red Raiders were sitting pretty with a five goal cushion.

Maine rebounded to open the second period by scoring two goals and cutting the deficit to three. But that was as close as Jack Semler's embattled squad would get. Gary Conn bagged his 25th goal of the year with 29 seconds gone in the period and Robert Lafleur followed that up by scoring his 17th goal at 3:32 making the score 5-2.

Just over three minutes later Ken Iselmoe kicked off another string of Colgate scores which eased any fears

the Starr Rink fans harbored of a Maine comeback. Iselmoe scored at the 6:41 mark, Mike Houle hit for his first of two goals at 10:59, and Chris Renaud knocked one home with 55 seconds remaining in the period. The Bears' Brian Hughes sandwiched a goal in between the Colgate streak to settle the count at 8-3 after two.

Houle scored again one minute and 58 seconds into the final period, this time beating Tortorella, for Colgate's final goal of a very successful weekend.

Conn closed another chapter of The Team That Fell to Earth by scoring Maine's final goal in a shorthanded situation at 10:46.

Tuesday night at the Harold A. Alfond Sports Arena the Bears, losers of three straight, will try to take their frustrations out on Div. 2 St. Anselm's of Manchester, N.H.

□□□

ECAC hockey

1. Clarkson 12-2
2. Northeastern 12-5
3. Boston College 11-5-3
4. Colgate 10-6-1
5. New Hampshire 11-7-1
6. Providence 10-7-1
7. Maine 10-8
8. Yale 8-8-1

Gymnasts end season

The UMO women's gymnastics team wrapped up its season this weekend, placing second and third in a pair of tri-meets in Connecticut.

Friday night in Bridgeport, the UMO gymnasts placed third with 98.4, behind darkhorse winner Nassau Community College of Long Island with 119.1 and host Bridgeport with 112.75.

Nassau's Allison Hunter was the all-around winner at 31.95, winning the vaulting (8.45), the uneven bars (7.35), and the floor exercise (8.2). Teammate Ginny Lockman and Bridgeport's Joanne Klein tied for second at 29.9, with Laura Schuster Maine's highest finisher with 25.15 points. Lisa Miller gained UMO's only place with a third on the vault (8.05).

Saturday in Storrs, host UConn won with 114.5, with UMO second at 95.8 and Bridgewater State third with 65.75 points. UConn's Barbara Gordon was the all-around winner with 27.7 points.

Maine's Lisa Miller was second all-around (27.4), placing second in the vaulting (8.2), and on the balance beam (6.45) and fourth in the floor exercise (7.1). Other UMO scorers were Laura Schuster, who finished third in the all-around with 22.15 points, and Jean Herlihy, who claimed fourth place in the vaulting with a 7.45.

Spikers swept

by Dale McGarrigle

Bryant College meant business Sunday, polishing off the UMO volleyball club 15-10, 15-11, 15-9 in Lengyel Gym.

The first game was won more on unforced errors than by well executed offense. UMO looked disorganized early, due to lack of communication. Bryant ran up an 8-2 lead on Barry Lynn's service and some effective offspeed hitting. Maine rallied to within two at 13-10, but Bryant was able to eke out the win.

In the second game, Maine jumped out to a 5-0 lead on Chris Fitzpatrick's service. Bryant was able to come back as UMO was unable to finish on offense. It was a seesaw battle from there, with the score being tied at 10-10 before Maine succumbed 15-14 with Bryant's David Wood serving the last five points.

The momentum was all Bryant in the third game as the squad went out quickly to a 4-0 then a 7-2 lead, as UMO had trouble handling Bryant's serve. Maine battled back to tie at 8-8, but the good defense of Bryant held up for the 15-9 win.

Avenfield

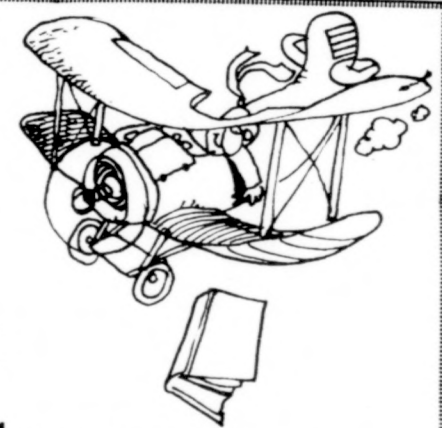
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