

Spring 2-27-1981

Maine Campus February 27 1981

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 27 1981" (1981). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1330.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1330>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 35

Friday, Feb. 27, 1981

Funding cut kills paper

New Edition staffers locked out

by Andrew Meade

The *New Edition* office was locked two days ago following threats allegedly made by its staff members to damage the equipment.

The threats reportedly came after the student senate voted 26-12 Tuesday night to stop funding the newspaper.

Student Government President Charlie Mercer said he was notified 11 p.m. that night that the UMO police had been called to watch the room, and he had the lock on the door changed Wednesday.

"I got the word that threats were made on the equipment. I took the course of action that I thought was best for students. I didn't want to risk anything happening to the machines."

Former *New Edition* General Manager of Operations Crilly Ritz said any threats made were meant as a "passing joke" as "it's well known the equipment is not insured." He also called the senate's move "just another victory of a conservative way that is riding high these days."

Mercer said the combined value of the typesetters and all the other paraphernalia approached \$20,000.

Director of the Memorial Union, David Rand, said he was not consulted before the action was taken, but is not sure it was necessary. He likened himself to a landlord, and Student Government to a tenant, saying, "We allow them to say how they want to deal with their office space."

He added, though, that "in changes involving building structure (changing the

lock) you should consult the building manager first" and that the matter "could very well have been an overreaction."

The General Student Cabinet followed up the senate's vote last night by approving a resolution stripping the *New Edition* of its rights as an organization. The resolution (which passed 10-1-0) would authorize student government "to divest remaining *New Edition* assets", which include the typesetters, typewriters, desks, and more. The bill comes up before the senate next Tuesday.

Off Campus Board President Chris McEvoy motioned to table the bill on behalf of *New Edition* General Manager of Operations Laura Stockford. Stockford asked for one week to group her staff and try and tackle alternatives. She said she was not there to argue finances and agreed the paper was "dead", but was denied tabling of the measure 3-6-4.

Mercer denied bad feelings toward the *New Edition*. "I never said a word against them. This is not a personal vendetta."

He said the *New Edition* had cost student government \$19,072.16 since October, 1979, for 17 issues, and were in debt to Compugraphic (lesser of the typesetters) for and additional \$1,110.

"It is an alternative writing style, and some of the writing is really good," he stressed, "but for what we're getting out of it, it isn't worth the cost."

"We're doing nothing illegal or immoral; we just can not afford to dish out this much anymore."



Which way is up? Does it matter?

[David Lloyd-Rees Photo]

Changes planned for summer music program

Budget problems cited

by Stephen Peterson

The University of Maine Summer Chamber Music School had been eliminated so the university could "work into other educational fields that will directly benefit the university and state," Dr. Richard Jacobs, acting chairperson in the department of music, said.

The summer program, which ran for six weeks in the summer at UMO since 1969, was unanimously ousted by the faculty within the music department at a recent meeting. Reason for dismissal of the program, headed by Julliard School violin instructor Joseph Fuchs, was a loss of money in the music department due to the set up of the program.

Donald Stratton, associate professor of music at UMO, said that Fuchs' sometimes overshot his budget that allowed for space in Lord Hall, plus the room and board fee.

"Joe Fuchs brought his students here," Stratton said, "We supplied the space and some money and then they went back to New York," he said.

Stratton cited the lack of cross-fertilization between the music department and Fuchs' students, and the budgetary problems as the main sources in the demise of the program.

"When September starts and you ask for money and you find out it's been used to pay off a previous debt incurred during the summer you start to realize," Stratton said.

"When the university singers or another group wants money to go on tour and can't get it because it's already

been spent, that's too bad," he said.

Jacobs said many new programs that would benefit the university as well as the state would be implemented in place of the summer chamber music school. Among them would be an extension of the Maine Summer Youth Camp program from two to three weeks.

[see CHAMBER page 6]



A scene from Chamber Music 1980.

Suzuki method initiated

by Stephen Peterson

One of the programs that will replace the now defunct Summer Chamber Music School at Orono is a very interesting and innovative approach to the art of violin playing.

It is called the Suzuki, or 'Mother Tongue' method and it stresses the teaching of violin to children just as if it was a new language. It starts with the very basics like proper holding techniques and in a comparatively short time takes the child through Vivaldi and Bach concertos.

The Suzuki method, first taught by Shinichi Suzuki in Japan, was imported in the early 1950's by John Kendall, now a master teacher of the New England Suzuki Teaching training institute.

The Suzuki method is advantageous for budding virtuosos of any age for three reasons; One, the Suzuki method stresses child-parent interaction. Each parent of a Suzuki student must attend the child's lesson and take notes to insure proper technical improvements when the child is practicing.

Dennis Cox, director of choral music at UMO, has a daughter and wife involved in the program. His daughter is a student and his wife is one of four instructors in the bangor area. The students also have tapes of all the selections they are to learn.

Second, aside from the individual lesson, each child has a lesson with a group of other children that works primarily on theory, note reading and technique.

Third, the Suzuki method is based in ten units ranging from beginner to advanced so the student will progress in a building block manner.

Dr. Richard Jacobs, acting chairperson of the UMO music department said, "It will be another program that will insure this university of getting back some of the talent" that it spawns.

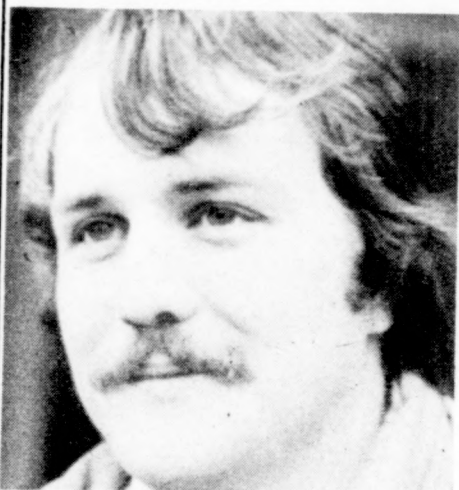
"There will be 150-200 youngsters with their parents

[see SUZUKI page 6]

Students like alternative newspaper

by Ruth DeCoster

The closing of the *New Edition* by Student Government sparked various opinions from students, some in favor and some greatly opposed. Their closing down the *New Edition* is just a reflection of what's



Jamie Whelan feels the *New Edition* gave students different outlooks on various topics. [Lloyd-Rees Photo]

going on on campus. Everything seems to be falling apart," said Kristin Burgess, a BCC resident. "I'm not very happy with their closing it," said Rob Hawes of Hampden. "I think it was really good to have an alternative."

In spite of the fact that Hawes feels the *New Edition* "was not well circulated and didn't reach a lot of people," it was too bad the debts were so high and forced a closing of the paper.

"Both papers have their faults," Paul Stancioff, of Old Town, said. "The *New Edition* was a good contrasting newspaper to the *Campus*. It's a good thing to have."

Jamie Whelan of Bangor said he liked the *New Edition* because it focused on different things. "It did concentrate quite a bit on aspects of Student Government, which I thought was good," he said, adding "that if the *Campus* can run itself on an advertising format, then so could an alternative paper."

Jay Knight of Orono said, "I think it's a bad idea to close it because I liked the paper. I liked the ideas it expressed, and I wish that wasn't the case."

Many students who disapproved of the shut-down thought Student Government should continue funding the paper.

But Heather Stoddard, of University Park, said, "I think it should be closed. It has been run inefficiently for a long time. They were using student activity fee money and they weren't using it well at all. And because of that, they shouldn't be

given money. Over the year they were given the chance to get themselves out of debt, but they didn't."



Mary Rogers thinks the *Maine Campus* provides enough coverage of university events. [Lloyd-Rees photo]

Mary Rogers, a student who thinks "the *Maine Campus* is enough," said "I think they should close it, mostly because of the debts. It really wasn't serving a purpose, and the *Maine Campus* can cover a lot more. It is good to have both papers, but id they'd had outside funding or more ads..."

New cabinet urges more student input

by Paul Fillmore

The first cabinet meeting of new student government president Charlie Mercer was spent ironing out plans for the next year, as well as discussing other items.

"We have to look at some of the issues that are affecting students, like kegs in the dorms for on-campus students and the laundromat for off-campus students, and then try to get things done," Mercer said.

Another thing stressed at the first meeting was communication between cabinet members and their constituents.

Cabinet members also discussed the consequences of the upcoming budget cuts that may affect student grants and loans. "We have to encourage students to get letters out to their state representatives. That is the best way for us to get anything done. I don't think we (the cabinet) will be able to affect what Reagan does by passing

a resolution," said Donnie Oakes, vice-president of student government.

At the suggestion of Peter Labbe, chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series, Mercer will appoint a committee of students and financial aid workers to look into the implications of the cuts for students. Alternatives to government grants and loans will also be looked into by the committee.

There was also talk at the meeting about student government's continuing effort to get a seat on President Paul Silverman's cabinet. In the past, any such request has been refused by the president. Oakes said he had spoken to Silverman about the proposal but had gotten nowhere. "We plan to keep after them (the administration) every time we meet," Oakes said.

The cabinet voted on one resolution at the meeting concerning the liquidation of

the assets of the *New Edition*. The resolution was passed 10-1-0. (see related story page one)



**CAMPUS
CRIER**

WANTED: Assistant Treasurer for SEA for 1981-82. Salaried position. Applications available in SEA office and are due March 4. Phone 581-7929

HELP WANTED: Address and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S"

Free puppies: Call Kay, 581-2551

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

Tired of the usual fare? Gourmet meals prepared by Mr. Fritz --- 581-7994.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Address and stuff envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited. Offer. Send \$1.00. Refundable, to Triple "S", 16243-L5 Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345

Reward for the recovery of a black and green jacket and gloves lost Sunday at, or near Deering lot. Contact Eric Ellis 581-7214.

Found: One unicorn without bridle. Call - Days, 581-7891, Evenings, 866-2486.

Keep in touch... with the Maine Campus

Graduating? Congratulations and be sure to stay in touch.

The newspaper that's been informing you as a student can keep you up to date as an alumnus. All the news and happenings at UMO can be yours with a subscription to the daily *Maine Campus*.

Please send me a subscription to the *Maine Campus*

Name.....

Address.....

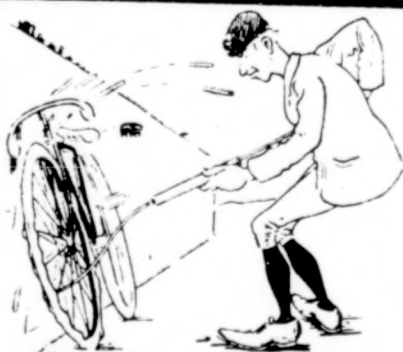
zip.....

☐ 1 semester / \$24

☐ 1 year / \$45

Know with us. The daily *Maine Campus*.

Dear Alumnus,



NEED REPAIRS?

Bicycle repair is an art. At The Ski Rack, our expert repair staff will get your bike humming and have you back on the road in no time. No matter how old, no matter where you bought it; if it's a bicycle, we'll fix it! Don't trust your bike to just anyone. For service you can be sure of, there's only one place to go. **The Ski Rack.**

Just Arrived — New Shipment of Motobecane, Univega and Takara Bikes



SKI RACK

Maine Square, Hogan Road, Bangor 945-6474 or 945-6475

Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-9 Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10-6

Softball team to get home field this season

by Annette Higgins

The UMO women's softball team will have a home field on the Orono campus for its upcoming season, according to Peter Dufour, grounds and services director.

"The field will be finished for this season. It was seeded last summer and we have all the equipment," said Dufour. He said that last summer's wet weather caused a delay in work. "We had to stay off the field until it was well rooted," he said, "because we didn't want to ruin it."

A back stop, bases, a pitching mound and a fence still need to be added to the field. Dufour said arrangements have been made to add these things as soon as the weather permits. The field is located behind Kennebec Hall.

"It seems as though they kept putting it off," said player Andrea Pelletier. "It's been promised for so long."

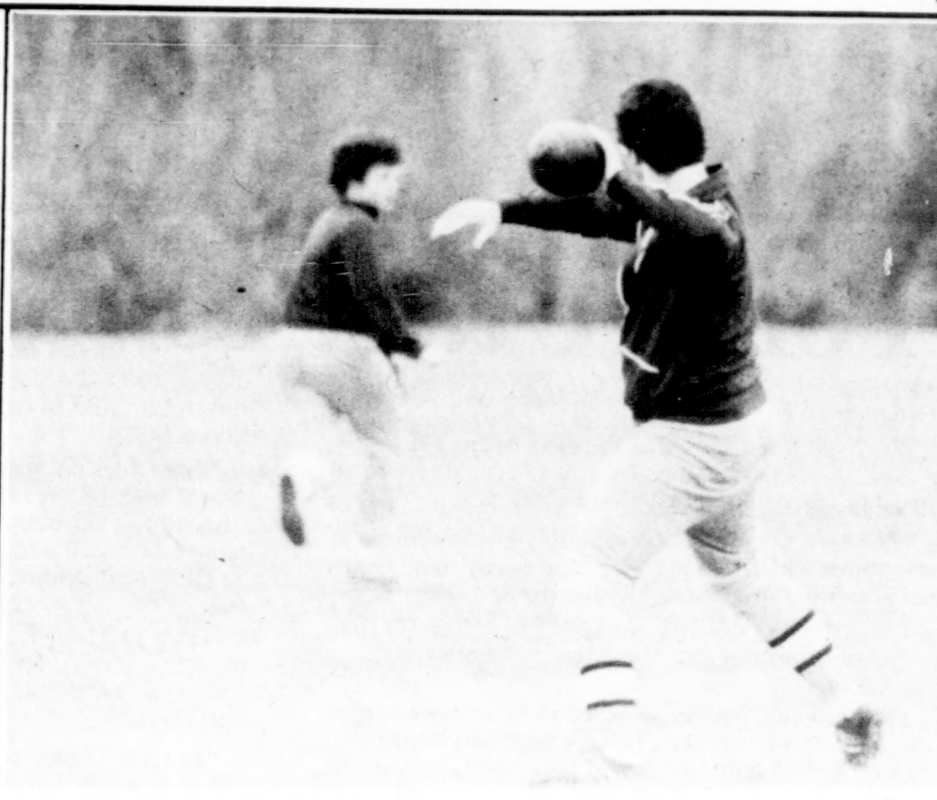
The team has been playing on Dow Field #1 at the BCC campus. Coach Janet

Anderson said, "We've been playing on one of the best diamonds in the state. It's not as if they stuck us in a cow pasture." Anderson said the field was scheduled to be done this spring and she is delighted to be getting a home field on the Orono campus. "The new field will be more convenient," she said.

"We should get more exposure for the home crowd. We will also have more practice time since we won't have to travel to Bangor," Anderson said.

Travel was the team's biggest inconvenience with the Bangor field said Anderson. "If someone forgot something we had to do without because we couldn't come back to get it," she said.

Player Ethel Macklin said, "It's pretty maddening, pretty poor when a varsity team doesn't have its own field." Macklin, who has been a member of the team for three years, said the traveling to Bangor took time that she felt could be used elsewhere.



With visions of the 1981 Super Bowl dancing in their heads, these two football players get a head start on next season. [David Lloyd-Rees Photo]

Unleashed dogs remain a problem on campus

by Brenda Bickford

Roaming dogs are still a problem for campus police, and it's all because many dog owners don't understand the basic leash law.

A lot of people don't understand Section 3455 of Title V, which deals with regulation of dogs on campus, said officer John Heitmann, of the UMOPD.

"What Title V means is that dog owners must have control over the animal. Allowing a dog to run at large is a violation. Whether or not dogs tied to trees are being controlled depends on how you interpret the law," he said. "Technically it is a violation, but we generally don't take a dog tied to a tree unless we receive a complaint about it."

"We received complaints from the grounds crew about dogs being tied to trees. The ropes wear the bark off and it kills the tree," Heitmann said.

If the police receive a complaint about a dog barking or running at large, they can take the dog to the Old Town Dog Pound. The usual fine is \$25 if the owner is summonsed to court and a \$4 per day pound fee. Running at large means off the owner's premises and not being controlled by a person.

"We've had a few dogs causing problems near the Union. There was a dog tied to a tree and every time someone

would walk by, the dog would run out at them and try to bite them," Heitmann said. If a dog bites someone the owner is liable for any medical expenses incurred by the victim.

Most of the dogs around campus are not registered, but most do have rabies tags, Heitmann said. A dog less than six months old doesn't have to be registered.

"Dogs running around in packs are a problem," Heitmann said. "The last time I worked I saw a pack of six dogs running around. When we clamped down and took some dogs the problem wasn't bad." Heitmann said they haven't summonsed anyone lately and the problem is getting worse again. "We're trying to get a dog catcher to come in about once every month."

"A lot of the dogs are coming from the cabins. I think that's part of the problem," Heitmann said.

Richard Leeman, a resident of the University Cabins said the cabins residents have not had a problem with their dogs being picked up by the UMOPD.

"There are four dogs here at the cabins. One got picked up about a month ago, but I don't think it's a problem for us. The dogs stay around here, except for the puppies who haven't learned to yet. The owners are pretty conscientious about that," he Leeman said.

LOWDOWN

Womens' Lacrosse Practice:
5:00-6:00 p.m. at the Memorial
Gymnasium Fieldhouse. Everyone
welcome!

Friday, Feb. 27
Basketball vs. Delaware State 7:35
p.m. Free student admission.
Women's swimming vs. Bowdoin
7 p.m.

Maine Masque: "The Music
Man" 8:15 p.m. at Hauck Auditorium.

S.E.A. Movie: "Royal Flash" 7 &
9:30 p.m. 101 English-Math.

Auditions for "The Crucible" will
be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb.
28 and March 1, 1-4 p.m. in the
green room below Hauck stage.
Everyone is welcome to audition.

The UMO Symphony Band will
present a concert on Sunday after-
noon, March 8, at 3 p.m. in Hauck
Auditorium. The band will perform
works by Creston, Chance and John
Phillip Sousa. Admission will be
charged to set up a fund in the name
of Robert Anderson who was a
member of the band in the fall of
1980.

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
STILLWATER AVE. / IN THE OLD TOWN
SHOPPING CTR.

24 HR. TEL. 827-3850

Shows 7 & 9 pm.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2 pm.
Bargain Days Mon. & Tues.

nominated for 7 Academy Awards

Ordinary
People

RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

HELD OVER

RICHARD DREYFUSS

AMY IRVING

THE
COMPETITION

A COLUMBIA
PICTURES RELEASE



Orono Thriftway

Park St., Orono
866-3118

Doublecrisp
Fried Chicken



What could be
better than fried
chicken and
Coke?

is available in delicious lunches,
dinners or by the piece. We fry
chicken right here in the store
every day except Monday and
Wednesday.

Our chicken tastes
even better with Coke.

COUPON
2 Liter
Enjoy
FREE Coca-Cola **FREE**
With orders of nine pieces or more.
Coupon good only at Orono Thriftway thru March 6, 1981.

**WIGHT'S
SPORTING GOODS**
589 WILSON ST., BREWER, ME.

**STORE-WIDE
SALE**

NOW IN PROGRESS
EVERYTHING IN STOCK IS ON SALE

OVER \$100,000.00 MUST GO
NOTHING HELD BACK

20% to 50% OFF
REGULAR PRICES

SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28, 1981

ALL SALES FINAL - NO LAY AWAYS
CASH • VISA • MASTERCARD ONLY

STORE HOURS MON-FRI 8:30 to 5:30
Sat 8:30 to 5:00

Editorials

Tenure tactics

Dean Karl E. Webb is a victim of circumstance. Webb, who has served as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1979, was denied tenure at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The trustees said they were simply implementing a new policy which will not give "automatic tenure" to any administrator who is eligible for it.

This arbitrary policy is not only unhealthy for the university community; it also sets a dangerous precedent.

To refuse any person involved with the university, whether administrator or faculty member, tenure because he has only just applied for it the first time is an unfair practice, if not one that will not in actuality be used all the time.

It is questionable whether the board of trustees will refuse President Paul H. Silverman tenure when he is eligible in two years strictly because he has not applied for it before.

Since Webb assumed the post of the dean of the college of arts and sciences, he has been a hard worker. He has also continued to be a member of the faculty of the department of foreign languages, keeping him in the main-stream of the college.

Most importantly, the decision not to award Webb tenure shows how out of touch the board is with the rest of the university. Merit and dedication should be first on the list of qualifications needed for tenure,

not the amount of time a person has worked for the university.

Webb does not lose his position as a result of the board's action; he is still UMO's dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is still eligible to receive tenure next year and each year until 1984.

The recent denial, however, is a cold slap in the face.

Henry O. Hooper, former vice president for academic affairs, and a current professor of physics said Wednesday "he felt the rules were turned on Karl (Webb)."

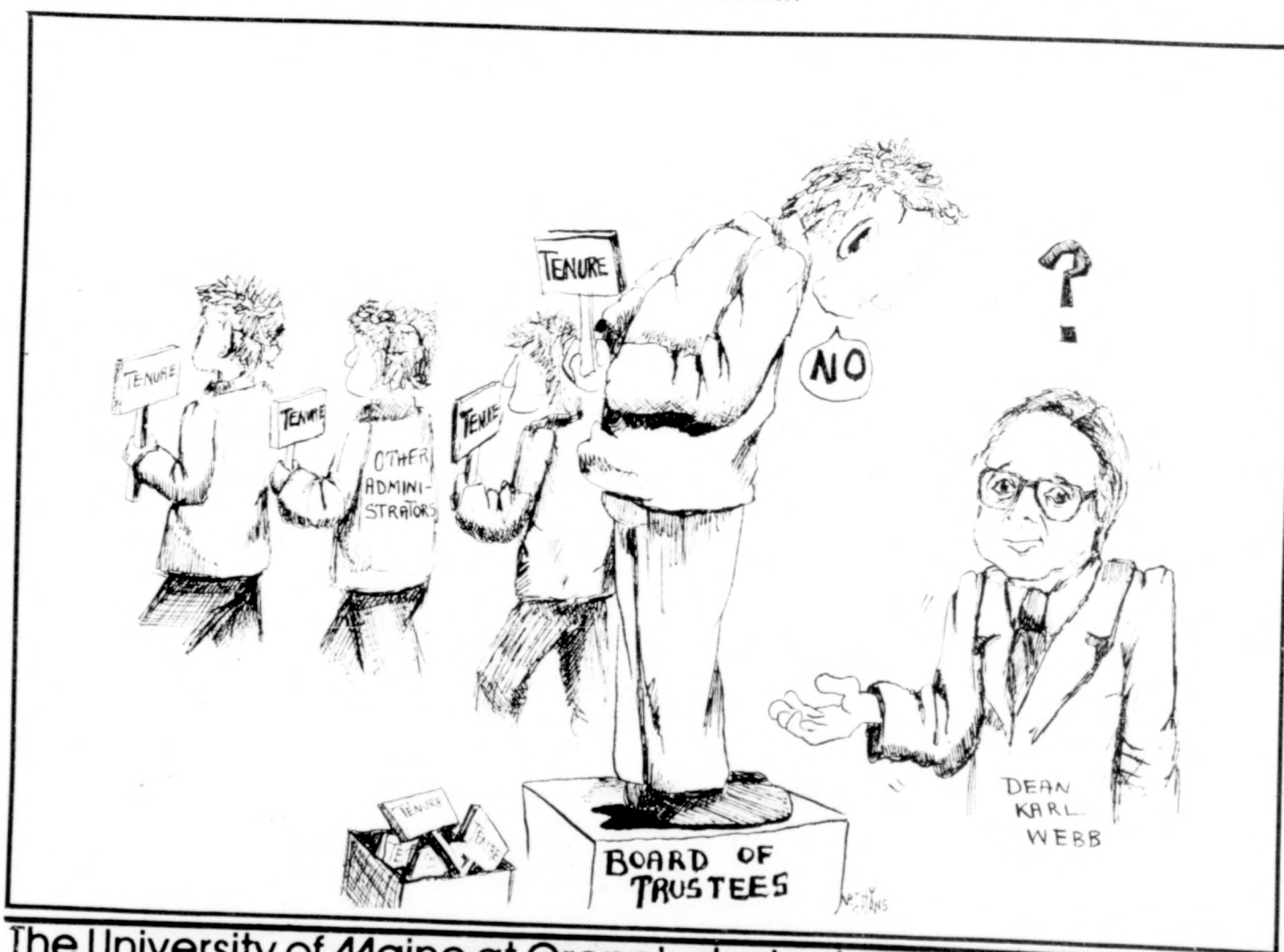
"I'm a graduate of this institution and I'm ashamed by the handling of this situation," Hooper said.

It is hoped that comments such as those by Hooper will cause more forethought on the part of the Board of Trustees when similar persons are considered for tenure.

The newly announced policy on tenure, however, seems to be one which the board is happy with.

For Webb and many others in the UMO community, there is no happiness. Once again, the campus was excluded from input on a policy which will directly affect them.

And judging from the current attitude of most of the members of the board of trustees, it won't be the last time either.



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

Editor
Stephen Oliver
Managing Editors
Stephen Betts
Ernie Clark
Laura Proud
City Editors
Brian Farley
Paul Fillmore
Mike Finnegan
Advertising Manager
Julie Scammell
Business Manager
Keith Perkins
Photo Editor
Jon Simms
Sports Editors
Scott Cole
Dale McGarrigle
Arts and Features Editor
Kathy McLaughlin
Production Managers
Steve Peterson
Robin Stoutamyer

News Editors
Sue Allsop
Pam Bemis
Andy Meade
Tim Rice
Circulation
Cal Buxton
David Butler
Sports Assistants
Ed Crockett
Joe McLaughlin
Jack Connolly
Wire Editors
Wendy Barrett
Sean Brodrick
Bruce Farrin
Assistant Business Manager
Robert Auremma
Assistant Advertising Manager
Dianne McLaughlin
Production Assistants
Sue Sawyer
Photo Assistants
Gina Ferazzi

George Weggler
David Lloyd-Rees
Bill Mason
Chris Writ
Cartoonists
Kevin Adams
Jonathan Tucker
Kathy Sams
Advertising Representatives
Ted Foden
Alfred Green
Jo Heath
Paul Pierce
Typesetters
Beth Blouin
Peggy Larrabee
Lisa Raymond
Debbie Burns
Juliette Goodwin
Robin Dillon
Mary Geraghty
Dana Doucette
Sandy Peterson

Maine Campus staff

Ellen Varney
Anne Fortin
Nancy Thompson
Staff writers
Brenda Bickford
Julie Griffin
Nancy Storey
Ruth DeCoster
Maureen Gauvin
Deb Kupa
Scott Milliken
Katrina Morgan
Annette Higgins
Dave Getchell
Richard Obrey

Peter Phelan
Mark Munro
Darcie McCann
Sue Wright

Tim McCloskey



Reagan's cuts

One of the proposals of President Ronald Reagan's "Program for Economic Recovery" may have a devastating impact on the state of Maine. The abolishment of the Economic Development Administration, as proposed by Reagan, would greatly decrease federal funding to the state.

In the eastern part of the state alone—including Knox, Penobscot, Washington, Piscataquis, Hancock, and Waldo counties—EDA has funneled over \$32 million in federal money since 1965.

Locally, Orono and Old Town have received almost \$750,000 in public works grants through the EDA for sewage improvement projects. The university has been aided by EDA through a technical assistance grant of \$3,000 for the aeronautical education program.

With respect to the fishing industry, some other projects which are currently under construction or in the planning stages include: the Vinalhaven Fish Processing Facility, which will be operated by a fisherman's cooperative—the Penobscot Bay Fish and Cold Storage Company; fish piers for the towns of Portland, Stonington, Rockland and Eastport. A fish pier has been completed in the town of Lubec with the aid of an EDA grant.

In 1977, the city of Eastport was awarded a grant of \$1.5 million to establish a Marine Trades Center at the Washington County Vocational Technical Institute. The project included the remodeling of an existing dock and building, as well as the acquisition of a fishing trawler. The goal of this grant was to establish a school of fish harvesting, fishing vessel building, and instruction in related marine skills. The WCVTI program began in 1978 and has proven to be very successful.

The EDA has also made business loans to over a dozen companies in Maine in industries ranging from pulp and paper to shoes and poultry.

According to the pamphlet "EDA Planning Grants for Economic Development," "the goal of EDA planning programs is to develop variously at the state, multicounty, and community levels, a capability for economic planning that is comprehensive in scope, is coordinated with other programs, and looks toward the effective use of resources in creating full-time permanent jobs for the unemployed and underemployed, especially in economically stricken areas."

But as Reagan stated before the joint session of Congress on Feb. 18, "We believe we can do better (than the EDA) just by the expansion of the economy and the job creation which will come from our economic program."

One of the reasons the abolishment of the EDA would have such a large impact on the state is because the federal money coming into the state is a much greater proportion of the total expenditures in state than most other states. Another important factor is the economically depressed status of the state. The EDA programs are well tailored to the state's needs and crucial to the economic stability of the region.

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.

Equal burden

To the Editor:

I fail to see how any of the plans proposed by the Trustees in the article (Feb. 25) "Alternatives offered for tuition rates", would correct any inequity of tuition, real or imaginary, that occurs between full and part-time students. I see no equity achieved by making the full-time student, who wishes to take more than the barest minimum of courses, pay more. Rather, I see three plans that will increase revenue while acting contrary to the Board of Trustees' statement of a desire to promote education by implementing one of the plans.

One plan calls for a straight charge for each credit hour with no limit on the amount of hours. While this plan negates any inequities between full and part-time fees, it also encourages full-time students to take the very minimum course load to escape high tuition.

The other two plans are, "a credit hour charge up to 15 hours with no charge for additional hours after 15; and a credit hour charge up to 15 hours with additional hours being charged when a student carries beyond 18 hours." Both of these plans would severely curtail the number of students taking supplementary courses. In the latter plan, having the students pay for credit hours past 18 is the same as setting the limit at 18.

These two plans, like the first one, decrease a certain intrinsic right of the full-time student. The right to take additional courses to round out his/her education with no extra cost. The extra cost of additional credit hours would encourage students to graduate with a minimum education instead of a maximum one.

If the Trustees want to increase the amount of incoming money, they should place the burden on all the students and not just the full-time ones. By leaving the payment plan as it is now, paying the credit hour up to 12 and additional hours at no charge, and increasing the cost of the credit hour, the load would be spread between full and part-time students.

Kevin Hollenbeck
334 York Hall

Help sought for janitor

To the editor:

As you might have heard there was a fire in down town Bangor a week ago that destroyed 12 one-room apartments and killed and injured a few people. One man that was critically burned is a janitor who works in Lewiston Hall on the BCC campus. John MacDonald, age 53, lived in one of the rooms that was destroyed and he lost all of his belongings in the fire. He is left with nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Day, both

working in Belfast Hall, have put together a fund raising for Mr. MacDonald to help buy him a few belongings when he is released from the hospital.

If any one would like to help out a quarter would be gratefully accepted. If they would stop by the office in Belfast Hall or send a check to:

Mr. Day
Belfast Hall
BCC
Thank you,
Heidi M. Bennett
Belfast Hall
BCC

Bruce Wildes Auto Tips Mazda provides comfort

As I write this column, spring is beginning to emit its warmth upon us. When I secured the Mazdas, it was still very much, winter.

The GLC is redesigned this year to become another one of those front wheel drive economy cars. If it sounds a bit sarcastic, it was meant to. I was disappointed to find few dramatic improvements over the competition during the short time I had it. It was well-built, with no glaring flaws in workmanship.

The engineering department must have been on vacation when they designed the rear passenger area, though. For a short person, it is well suited.

Japanese automakers excel in providing the driver with comfort, though. On cold winter mornings, the GLC is quick to provide warmth to both the body and mind with its efficient heater and front wheel drive. The visibility is also excellent, with a low beltline and thin pillars.

The RX-7 is Mazda's top-of-the-line sports car. Powered by a rotary engine versus the normal piston-type found in the GLC, the RX-7; provides plenty of thrills. Modified this year, to improve gas mileage, this sportscar combines incredible acceleration and handling, with an afford-

dable price (around \$10,000) for a car of this type. In a miniature survey I took at local shopping center, everyone I asked liked it, 50 percent knew what it was, and everyone underestimated the price. This is understandable, considering the rate at which prices are rising.

But the car isn't perfect. In fact, I found several glaring flaws in workmanship on this particular car. The hood didn't fit tight due to a bulge in one corner. The exhaust system had an offensive odor when it was hot and the car was stopped. The windows didn't have a tight seal. They whistled at highway speeds. Flaws such as these shouldn't be found. Mazda usually produces well-built cars.

The RX-7 would make an excellent car for the summer months. It is sleek and turns a lot of peoples heads.

If you can't afford both, or the extra \$4000 for the RX-7, the GLC could be a sporty substitute. It does provide a lot more room and practicality, but is not even comparable to the RX-7 in performance. If you want a true sportscar that will provide a lot of thrills, the RX-7 is unmatched for the price.

commentary stephen peterson Bureaucratic bellyaching

It always seems when one person has the most bellyaching to do about the most insane subject people prick up their ears and are ready to let him wave his banner. Such is the case with a University of Southern Maine teacher who feels that the Portland campus deserves the benefits of a performing arts center more than the University of Maine at Orono does.

Over the weekend an associate professor of theater at USM, Albert Duclos, leveled charges that UMO is already the best equipped theater in the state. He was referring to Hauck Auditorium which holds a maximum of 600 people as opposed to Portland's 350-seater for 8,000 full and part-time students.

As Duclos put it, "We have nothing down here, UMO gets the big loaf and we get the crumbs." Then let it be crumbs if Mr. Duclos doesn't understand the difference between the cultural hub of southern Maine (and all of Maine for that matter) and the fair hamlet of Orono.

Who is he to feel slighted for not having the initiative to look into an arts center for USM. Four Orono educators and one Orono graduate took their own money to travel to England to check out the art

facilities and find the best suit this school of 11,000 students, not theirs. And Duclos wants the arts center-ha! That's like weightlifting because your sick of a puny body and having your younger brother inherit your muscles.

If Mr. Duclos has not taken a trip north lately (and that certainly seems apparent) maybe it would be an eye-opening experience to see why Orono, Maine hungers for culture.

The creative outlets that Portland theater and music majors have access to must be tenfold those available to Orono students. If that is not true then something is lacking in the USM administration.

I myself have asked questions about the pricetag of the performing arts center but certainly not about the need for such a facility here that has been too long lacking.

USM educators did not take the trip that initiated plans to have a new arts facility established, Orono educators did. Portland, with all its artistic, aesthetic and cultural advantages does not need or deserve a new arts center, Orono does.

The issue of a performing arts center is not an issue of politics, it is an issue of need.



Salesmen irk students; legal action triggered

by Sue Wright

A number of student complaints about five related companies who sell linens, cookware, china and cutlery on campus has resulted in Student Legal Services (SLS) contacting Attorney General James Tierny and requesting that his office conduct an investigation of the companies and possibly ban them from doing business in the state.

SLS paralegals Susan Williams and Evelyn Vaier have worked jointly to gather information and complaints of the companies (Mattline, Gourmet International, Linen Crest, Heirloom Collectables and Future Enterprises, Inc.), and included them in a letter sent Tuesday to the attorney general.

"Every time we get a new case we do a little more research on it," Williams said. "These salesmen have come around campus, usually in the fall, since 1977. There are at least 12 cases of complaints since then and there are probably a lot more that we haven't heard about," she said.

According to Williams, the salesmen get into the dorms, usually without sales and solicitation licenses from Residential Life, by calling a floor in the dorm and asking a student to have a party and invite some friends. In past years, the salesmen have sold until kicked off campus. "This year they were denied licenses," Williams said.

A York Hall resident said a salesman contacted him last spring. "She called up and just asked to speak to a student. She said if I had a party and people showed up I would get a free weekend stay in Florida and everyone who came would get a free mug." He said quite a few people showed up for the party but the salesman never did.

Williams said the biggest complaint she is hearing from students now is that they are cancelling their contracts with the

companies, within the allotted three day period, and are not getting their \$40 deposits back.

One student, Pam Miller, said she attended a Mattline party in October. "I ordered \$1,000 worth of waterless cookware and along with that I was to receive crystal, silverware and steak knives, all with a lifetime guarantee," Miller said she quickly had second doubts.

"I realized how much money it was and when I saw the cancellation clause in the contract, I decided to cancel," she said. "I sent a telegram to the company the very next day, asking for my deposit back. I specifically sent a telegram so I would have proof that they received (the cancellation) in time," Miller said.

Mattline notified Miller it had received her telegram, but did not return her \$40. "I've written them quite a few letters," Miller said. So far all she has received is her cancelled \$40 check.

Miller said the salesmen use very persuasive language at the parties. She said they tell students "this is your future" and they will only have to pay a small amount per month in order to set themselves up for that day when they get married or get their own apartment.

Williams said that the companies are "suspicious" since they are all based in Indianapolis. "The addresses and phone numbers for the companies are different but very close together," she said, adding that Colby College has banned the salesmen and the SLS at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh has also filed complaints with the attorney general out there.

The switchboard operator at the 2400 Building in Indianapolis (the address given by the companies, with slight variations in numbers) said that all the companies can be reached through her.

Several of the companies (Gourmet and Heirloom) give phone numbers which have



The sun tries to force its way through clouds over Jenness Hall.

been disconnected. According to the Business Library at the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, the four companies that are listed all have the same number and address.

A spokesman for Gourmet International, Larry Ooley, said the five companies are one. "We're like GM, they just have different companies for selling different cars." He said the five distribution companies sell "different merchandise,

different patterns and have different suppliers and sales managers."

"Sales representatives are independent dealers, they are responsible for getting the (sales and solicitation) licenses," Ooley said. "If there is a problem I am not aware of it."

On the topic of non-returned deposits, Ooley said the company follows FTC rules. "If they cancel within those three days they can get their deposit back," he said.

Budget may provide problems for conservation advocates

by Michael Davis

The solar energy plan Jimmy Carter outlined during his presidency may be stillborn if President Reagan's energy is implemented.

"This budget is a real problem for solar energy and conservation advocates," Steve

Webster, head of Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance (PVEA), said after last Wednesday's Symposium on Solar Energy, held in Memorial Union. "We'll have to wait and see what the new congress does with the proposal."

Many ecologists fear the Reagan budget

Suzuki

•continued from page 1

An innovative violin teaching program for youths in the Bangor area will also be held for one week this summer. The New England Suzuki Teacher Training program takes youngsters and combines the rote memorizing forms of violin playing, with group playing and parent participation to facilitate an easier and faster form of violin perfection.

Another goal which the music department is striving toward is a summer curriculum at UMO offering a masters degree in teaching music. "It's just another program we are hoping to implement in the future to benefit the state and the university," Jacobs said.

Chamber

•continued from page 1

attending the one week session at Orono," Jacobs said.

The Suzuki method has yielded impressive results. Cox said of his daughter, "She is 9½ years old and last week she played for nearly forty minutes with virtually no memory slips and she was playing Vivaldi's and Bach's concertos."

The Bangor area seems to be a hotbed of violin talent. One-hundred students are chosen every year by application to attend the National Suzuki Institute School, this year to be held in Amherst, Mass. All five applicants from the Bangor area were accepted by the school, which means that five percent of the national acceptances are held by Maine students.

MARCELE'S
the
Wedding Shoppe

University Mall
Shopping Center
Stillwater Ave., Orono
827-7851

20% Off all
Wedding Gowns - Sun & Mon Only
9:00 - 9:00

Winner of Grand Opening Gift Certificate
Tammie Mayo - Chadbourne Hall, UMO

would kill public incentive, to make the initial investment in solar power, by cutting government aid to homeowners who install solar and other conservation devices. Bob Hayes said at the discussion. "Research monies for solar energy would be trimmed by as much as \$444 million over a two-year period," Hayes said. The research budget is \$632 million.

The purpose of the symposium, according to Paul Van Steenberghe, a PVEA volunteer, was to "promote public awareness of the alternatives to nuclear energy." The PVEA decided to present a series of symposiums, instead of holding organized meetings, in hopes of encouraging a larger turnout from the college community. "It's a better way to spread the word (about solar energy)," Van Steenberghe said.

Solar energy has worked effectively in climate conditioning for homes in Iran, Argentina and Colorado, said solar architect Dan Kerr, spokesman in *The Solar Frontier*, a film produced by the US Department of Energy. "If it can work in Alberta, Canada, it can work anywhere," he said.

Solar energy that falls on the northeast could be used effectively, said Rick McGinnely, of the Office of Energy Resources at Augusta. "Maine has a higher percentage of sunshine in winter than any other New England state. In fact, from the mid-Atlantic region on up it gets more sunshine during winter."


In Maine 1900 homes are equipped with solar devices. The Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance will hold its 6th symposium next Monday at noon in Memorial Union.

Support Your Local
Old Town - Orono
YMCA Through
Contributions to
the "United Way"

H.E. Sargent, Inc.

A Bderful Bonus

50¢ Off



**Hot Fudge
SUNDAE**

Coupon Good ONLY at Store Below • Offer Expires May 31, 1981

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

Bangor Mall

Behind the doors of WMEB-FM

by Ruth DeCoster

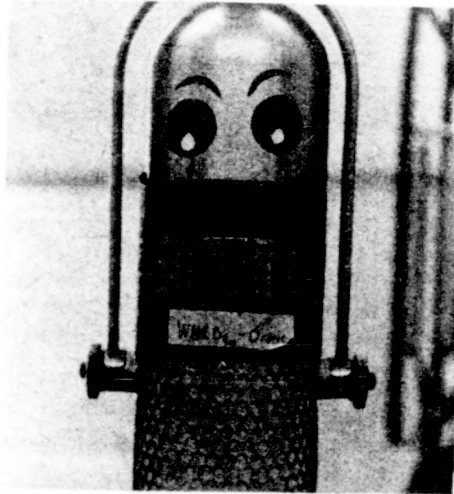
With a pair of headphones on his ears, Kevin Mattson sat behind the control board at WMEB, a turntable on each side of him and albums stacked on the floor. "That was Fleetwood Mac, here at 91.9" he said into the microphone, continuing with the list of songs he had just played.

Mattson, a disc jockey at WMEB, the student-operated radio station located in East Annex, is a sophomore and has worked at MEB four semesters. He does a weekly show on Tuesdays from noon to 4 p.m.

"I've always been into radio," he said, "especially this type of rock-progressive rock. It includes everything from hard rock to reggae, to rhythm and blues, to everything."

"We have a certain music policy," said music director Bill Saunders. "It's one of diversity where we try to play as many types of music as possible. The listener won't know exactly what to expect."

The station tries to make about 25 percent of its program new music which has been released within the last three or four months, Saunders said.



This microphone, eyes and all, is just one part of the "Stereo Voice of the University of Maine at Orono".

"We're more diversified this year," he said. "Hopefully people will gain appreciation of different types of music. Rhythm and blues is big in this area, so as a result, the D.J.'s are programming more and more of it."

Phil Spalding, jazz music director, has been with MEB longer than all other members of the station.

"Four of five years ago," Spalding said, "MEB was strictly an album-oriented rock station."

The station began to change musically about five years ago, he said, with a Monday night jazz show. "It was the first program that featured anything outside regular rock music and it led to a number of other programs which are different."

The Eclectic Hours, a Sunday morning show which Spalding does, consists of classical, baroque, jazz, and folk music. Because "people aren't exposed to that many types of music in Maine," Spalding does not want to present a narrow view of music. He said the station's appeal could be opened up and expanded if the selection

of music was broadened.

Unlike commercial AM or FM stations, "when you turn MEB on, you don't know what you're going to hear," Spalding said.

The station manager of WMEB is Doug Joseph. Last year, when the station was located in Stevens Hall, he was music director. As station manager Joseph is responsible for keeping things in order and organizing the various other directors who work with him.

"I try to give people direction," he said. "The staff this year has been unbelievably great, and very responsible. Most feedback comes to me, and it's my responsibility to give that feedback to everyone else."

Joseph said MEB has a total staff of about 75 people. There is an executive committee, which consists of Joseph, Saunders, and Spalding, along with John Dodge, programming director; Andy Orcutt, news director; LeeAnn Hansen, production director; Tony Mangione, sports director and Jeremy Prescott, director of public affairs.

Joseph said it is not restricted to students to work at MEB and "the door is always open for someone to just come in and say, 'I want to work here.' It's up to them."

It takes between three or four weeks for a person to learn how to become a disc jockey, Joseph estimated. He said it depended on how much effort was put in to it. A possible DJ is required to submit a practice "demo tape" to the executive committee in order to show ability in newsreading, announcing and playing music selections. "It's a small sampling of all operations that are done on the air," said Joseph.

Mattson said that a DJ has to learn how to cue an album, which is getting it ready to play with no space in between songs. "You have to know how the song ends and how long it is. You want to make it really tight with no space. It makes the songs blend together better."

The major change which MEB has undergone in the past few years is its change of location.

"The biggest change is the obvious one—the facility itself," Spalding said. Now it's organized and neat, it's ordered-like a radio station should be. It's an increased incentive for people. The extra space is conducive to working, and it really cheers everyone up."

Joseph said MEB did not broadcast last summer because of the move, but they will this summer. While the station is on the air 20 hours a day during the academic year, the summer schedule is shortened due to fewer available announcers.

With larger and more roomy quarters MEB is now capable of having five recording studios. "It's a little more dependable and more versatile," Joseph said.

The radio station, a division of the journalism-broadcasting department, also has received new equipment in the last year. This includes a new control board, new turntables, reel-to-reel machines, cartridge machines and a portable sports



Beyond the door of WMEB-FM is LeeAnn Hansen one of many disc jockeys the station employs to provide university listeners with diversified music.

mixer board.

"The new equipment—it's lovely!" Spalding said. "Because of the fact they have equipment that works, the group is aided considerably. For the news staff, it's incredible. They can go out and get interviews now. And knowing that they can do this gives them the motivation to go out and do it."

Spalding said there is still quite a bit of space and equipment which is not fully used. "By the end of the summer I think it will be one of the best student-operated stations around. The new equipment provides a flexibility," he said. "It's coming to the point where they can do almost anything they want."

WMEB is well-known for their sports broadcasts, and the new equipment is responsible for providing better coverage.

Heading the station's sports department is Tony Mangione, a junior in charge of the

approximate 20 people in the department.

"Sports are read three times a day," he said, "and there's a 20-minute weekend wrapup. We cover every home and away game in men's hockey, basketball and football. We try to do three or four women's basketball games and we're trying to organize something about doing women's hockey," Mangione said.

For the sports staff, "doing road trips are the most fun." They travel to other colleges or universities and transmit games back to the university for students to hear.

"You learn so much," Mangione said. "You learn about business, interpersonal relations and how to present yourself. You're representing the school, the station, but most of all yourself."

WMEB is the collaboration of a group of students with a focus on the listening needs of the community. It's fun and it's a challenge...Ask the people at MEB.

all photos by Jon Simms



LeeAnn Hansen is shown charting the records she has played on the air this afternoon, one of the many jobs of a disc jockey.



The executive staff of WMEB-FM, 91.9 on your dial.

World news

New arms talks with Soviets topic as Reagan greets Thatcher

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan welcomed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to the White House on Thursday and declared that any nation which threatens world security should be aware of "one element without question - Britain and America will stand side by side."

Reagan has said his consultations with the British leader were a priority before making any decision on the overture from Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev for a summit and new arms talks. Neither he nor Mrs. Thatcher aired a definitive position, except to agree that the Brezhnev proposal "Needs to be carefully studied."

With Union Jacks and Old Glory fluttering in a mild breeze across the sun-drenched White House South Lawn, Reagan greeted for the first time as president the leader of a major Western ally, and said the two nations must ensure that "belligerence is not attempted...by the false perceptions of weakness."

Mrs. Thatcher, whose conservative economic philosophy and hard-line approach to East-West relations is nearly parallel to Reagan's stands, told the president "in Britain you will find...an ally, valiant, staunch, and true."

The president's remarks on Brezhnev's summit proposal were a shade more positive than his initial response, when he characterized it as "interesting" and said he would consult with U.S. allies.

"We believe that the proposal needs to be carefully studied and we will be consulting closely on this matter," the president said as he escorted Mrs. Thatcher to a waiting limousine after their two-hour White House meeting.

"We certainly have an interest in pursuing a serious, constructive dialogue with the Soviets on those issues which divide us," he said.

The president also said he and his guest "affirmed our support" for a 1979 NATO decision to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles, and "pursue arms control efforts at the same time, in parallel."

Brezhnev pledges support for Cuba

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Cuban President Fidel Castro on Thursday and pledged complete Soviet support in the face of an "anti-Cuban campaign" by Washington - a clear reference to U.S. charges of Cuban aid to Salvadoran leftists.

"In present conditions, when the U.S. imperialists have launched another anti-Cuban campaign, the U.S.S.R., as before, is siding with socialist Cuba," Brezhnev told Castro, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Their meeting, on the fourth day of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress, came amid sharp verbal exchanges between Moscow and Washington over alleged Soviet bloc arming of anti-government guerrillas in the Central American nation of El Salvador.

Washington has accused Cuba specifically of being a conduit for weapons, and President Reagan's administration has hinted of possible direct actions against Castro's government unless the flow of arms ceases.

El Salvador was not specifically mentioned in the Tass account, but Brezhnev's emphatic expression of solidarity with Castro suggested it was discussed.

On Wednesday, a Kremlin spokesman denied U.S. allegations that the Soviet Union was helping arm the Salvadoran guerrillas.

The U.S. State Department has accused Moscow of devising a plan in which Cuba and other Soviet bloc countries allegedly supplied Salvadoran rebels with up to 200 tons of American arms and other supplies captured in Vietnam and Ethiopia.

Vermont to learn nuclear safety

VERNON, VT. (AP) - Residents within 10 miles of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant should soon receive brochures outlining what could go wrong at the plant, plant officials said Thursday.

The information is part of an effort by plant officials to revise emergency plans for the 34,550 residents living near the plant - 18,660 of whom are Vermonters.

The brochures will detail the four classifications established to determine the seriousness of the problem.

The four categories are an unusual event, an alert, a site area emergency and a general emergency.

The first two categories mean problems that could endanger plant workers but probably would not endanger nearby residents, officials said.

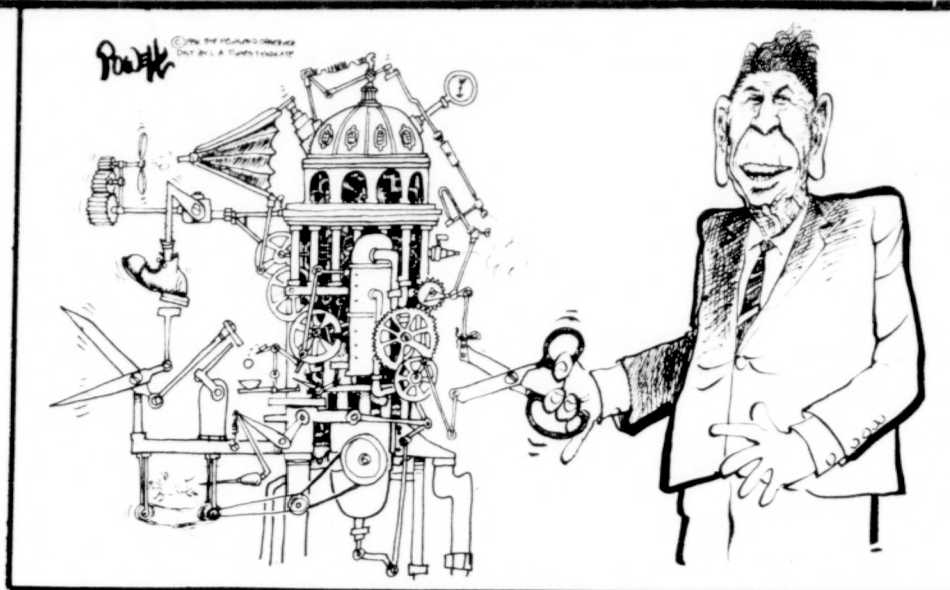
The remaining two categories indicate serious problems involving major equipment failures that would require protective measures for nearby residents. A general emergency is the most severe warning, indicating a serious problem with the nuclear core or meltdown that would require evacuation of surrounding towns.

Career Opportunity Entry level sales position leading to management

Our training is more than a sales manual and a slap on the back. As a representative for a leading life insurance company, we supply an intensive five-year training program. Success in specialized sales work can lead to unlimited management opportunities. We offer a permanent career with unlimited earning potential. Have the satisfaction and independence of your own business, yet be affiliated with and have the support of a large financial firm. We are looking for college graduates with some business experience or a history of ambitious work behavior. Previous sales experience or management experience is helpful but not necessary to qualify. A representative will be on Campus on

Feb. 26 & 27

for interviews or call 773-5661 to ask for a personal interview.



UMass students petition against abolishment of co-ed bathrooms

AMHERST, MASS. (AP) - Three University of Massachusetts students have started a petition drive to try to convince school officials not to abolish a tradition of coed bathrooms.

"The students are of legal age. They prefer it this way," said Harvey Ashman, 18, a freshman from Brockton, Mass.

Ashman said he, Larry Wright, 22, Weston, Mass. and Greg Paul, 23, of Gloucester, Mass., had gathered 1,200 signatures favoring the retention of coed bathrooms in mixed dormitories.

But Dr. Marjorie Lenn, director of residential life for the university, said Thursday some students have joined with parents, alumni and officials from other colleges in supporting the move back to separate bathrooms.

Dr. Lenn said coed dorms were instituted at UMass about 10 years ago, but men and women were segregated by floors. Male and female students began to be housed on the same floor about eight years ago, and that is when they also began sharing the same bathrooms, she said.

Dr. Lenn said the University never had condoned the practice of shared bathrooms, and has maintained that male and female students should use separate bathrooms. The University, she said, is now simply restating that policy.

UMass officials announced Monday that they intended to convert dormitory facilities back to bathrooms used exclusively for one sex or the other.

Ashman said the school was trying to overcome its image as a party school, an image that earned it the nickname, "zoo-Mass." But his petition said sharing of toilet facilities is "a valuable part of the educational experience."

"The coed tradition at UMass helps to foster a feeling of family, of being part of the floor which is a valuable asset to the student," the petition said.

Maine Senate to resume action on Indian housing amendment

AUGUSTA (AP) - The Maine Senate is expected to resume action Friday on a proposed budget amendment that would extend state funding through June for housing authorities on Maine's three Indian reservations.

Senate Republican Leader Samuel W. Collins Jr. of Rockland on Thursday requested that action on the amendment, sponsored by State Sen. Mary Najarian, D-Portland, be postponed.

At a Senate Democratic caucus on Thursday, Ms. Najarian said her amendment would restore the \$155,000 that the Legislature's Appropriations Committee cut from Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's supplemental budget for the current fiscal year.

The state has provided housing authority funding without question for more than 10 years, she said, adding it would be dishonorable to halt the money so abruptly.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE WMEB-FM STATION MANAGER



Anyone interested in this position can pick up an application in 107 LORD HALL Must be submitted by March 12

SALARIED POSITION

Di
de
\$4
ser

Co
So
co
Ma
co

Th
na
leg
mu
mo

pro
con
ene

T
mil
vot
pro
for

C

For
gro
ski
bel
the

T
tran
"sk
con
Ma
Tec
dev
anim
tub
Fric
Sci

U
mus
real
bod
will
tly a

T
in a
of t
skin
and
body

full-
been
trans
direc
an
biolo
with
Burn

Ma
eve

AUG
shut
dow
threa
Maine
operat
Guard
Maine Y
up with
An of
at Maine
The N
strike sh
official s
But M
security

DIRE
W
Bond
Xero
Enve
Toile

I
For i
1216
Bang

News Briefs

AUGUSTA (AP) - Energy Director Gordon Weil has awarded five communities more than \$40,000 in grants for energy conservation improvements.

Bangor, Biddeford, Kennebec County, Livermore Falls and South Berwick are the first five communities to receive grants in Maine's local government energy conservation program.

At a Statehouse ceremony Thursday, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan presented letters to state legislators from those communities detailing how the grant money can be used.

The money is for "tangible projects" to save money for the communities and is not for energy studies, Weil said.

The money comes from a \$2.5 million bond issue that Maine voters approved in 1979 to provide money to communities for energy projects.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) -

For the first time, doctors have grown a living replica of human skin in a test tube that they believe will permanently cover the wounds of burn victims.

The first experimental human transplant of the material, called "skin-equivalent tissue," was conducted Tuesday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where it was developed. A report on earlier animal experiments with the test tube skin was published in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

Unlike artificial skin, which must eventually be replaced with real skin from the victim's own body, doctors say this material will cover the wound permanently and never have to be removed.

The unique material is grown in a test tube from a tiny sample of the eventual recipient's own skin, so it will not be attacked and rejected by the patient's body.

"This is the first time that a full-thickness, living skin has been made in the laboratory and transplanted," Eugene Bell, who directed the development, said in an interview. Bell, an MIT biologist, conducted the work with doctors from the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA (AP) - Pope John Paul II stopped in Alaska on his way home from the Far East on Thursday and was greeted by an airport crowd of well-wishers who chanted "I Love You" in Polish and gave him a white hareskin parka to ward off the winter chill.

The visit marked the first by any pontiff to Alaska and was the second time John Paul had been in the U.S. in less than 18 months, following his triumphant tour in the fall of 1979.

The 60-year-old pope, looking weary after 12 days in Asia, proceeded down a red carpet to a limousine, greeting a congressional delegation, Catholic clergy, Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, and Labor secretary Raymond Donovan, who represented President Reagan.

At one point a group of people began chanting "I Love You" in Polish. The pope went over to them, shaking hands and kissing babies, and said, "God Bless You" in English.

AUGUSTA (AP) - Rep. David Emery, R-Maine, on Thursday promised President Reagan to help get the president's budget cuts through Congress, but later vowed that he'll also fight to keep federal funds for Maine's fishing piers.

"My primary responsibility is to my district, to my fishermen," the congressman said in a telephone interview from his Washington office after the White House meeting.

Emery said Reagan urged him and several other House Republicans to help line up support to get his budget through Congress "quickly and as one package."

Emery, an assistant House floor leader, said he promised the president he'd help in that battle.

But the congressman said he's concerned about Reagan's plan to phase out the federal Economic Development Administration, "because I'm a strong supporter of fishing piers."

The EDA cuts would mean the loss of about \$20 million in federal funds for fishing piers in Portland and Searsport.

Changes in US retirement policies asked by presidential commission

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential commission on Thursday called for radical changes in the nation's retirement policies, including taxation of Social Security, raising the eligibility age for full benefits and mandatory pensions for all workers in the private sector.

The President's Commission on Pension Policy Issues said that unless the nation acts now to spur more savings by individuals and businesses for retirement, "future pension promises will be broken" when the baby boom generation seeks to retire early in the next century.

"Our nation's retirement programs are dangerously dependent on pay-as-you-go programs" such as Social Security, C. Peter McCollough, the commission chairman and the chairman of the Xerox Corp., told the House Select Committee on Aging.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the committee's chairman, sharply criticized the commission's call for taxing Social Security and gradually raising the eligibility age from 65 to 68 between 1990 and 2002.

The retirement age would go up three months a year, affecting all workers 53 or younger and forcing those 47 or younger to wait to 68 to retire.

France's foreign minister stresses joint effort to solve global problems

MEDFORD, MASS. (AP) - Deteriorating East-West relations must be stabilized by military balance, mutual restraint and joint efforts to solve global problems, France's foreign minister said Thursday.

Jean Francois-Poncet, who met with President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. at the White House this week, also said the United States and its European allies should bury suspicions of each other and end mutual recriminations.

Military balance means "We accept parity of nuclear systems and that none of the parties will try to assert its superiority," Poncet said in a speech at Tufts University, where he received a master's degree in 1949 from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Mutual restraint, he said, "means not using force to change the political balance of East-West relations."

Fuel prices worry fishermen

FOR 31 years, man and boy, Jim Pauline has kept a weather eye on the Atlantic for signs of squalls and fish, but now an economic storm is forecast by his fuel gauge, not a barometer.

"The price of fuel has gone beyond hurting people, it's killing people," Pauline, skipper of the Tiki XVIII, said standing on a pier in the home port of New England's biggest fishing fleet.

Sunday marks four years under the Fisheries Conservation and Management Act, which extends American control 200 miles from its coast, bars foreign boats from the choicest fishing grounds and limits the amount of fish the American fleet can land.

It has been hailed as the salvation of a domestic fishing industry turned into a colorful anachronism by big, foreign fleets and damned as government intrusion on a fiercely independent way of life.

A new threat to the men who hunt the sea is marked by the numbers spinning faster and faster on the face of a diesel pump at dockside.

"When a guy comes in with a broker a bad catch the first thing he has to worry about is his fuel bill," Pauline said. "He can't even begin to think about paying his mortgage or anything else. And if he can't pay off one fuel bill, they won't sell him anymore."

Just when stocks of cod, haddock and yellow-tail flounder have bounced

back from overfishing by foreign factory ships and struggling domestic fleets, American fishermen can't get the price for fish to pay for the fuel to catch them, said Brian Veasy, executive vice president of the New Bedford Seafood Cooperative Association, Inc.

"The biggest single problem is that Canada is flooding the market with fish based on 70 cents for fuel at 23 cents for whole fish and \$1.10 for filets and we can't compete," Veasy said. "We've got to get our boats more money for fuel to compete against the Canadians."

Maine Yankee to continue work even if security guards strike

AUGUSTA (AP) - Maine Yankee officials say the nuclear plant will not be shut down, even if the Wiscasset plant's 35 security guards go out on strike as threatened.

Maine Yankee has a contingency plan to allow the nuclear plant to continue operating even if there is a strike, the company said in news release Thursday.

Guards working for Blanchard's Security Service, which has a contract with Maine Yankee, have threatened to strike if the private security firm doesn't come up with an acceptable contract.

An official of the Utility Workers of America says 60 other unionized workers at Maine Yankee would honor the strike.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission could order the plant to close down if the strike should occur and there isn't appropriate security and operators, and NRC official said.

But Maine Yankee officials said their contingency plan will "assure full security of the plant in the event the contractor cannot provide that service."

DIRECTWAY PAPER WAREHOUSE

Bond-Mimeo-Duplicate
Xerox-IBM Copy Rolls
Envelopes-Pads
Toilet & Facial Tissue

Direct Prices
For information call 942-2628
1216 Hammond St.,
Bangor, Me.

STUDENTS

"We're Still Here to Save You Money"

RENT-A-LIFT or RENT-A-BAY

Do Your Own Auto Repairs

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. — 8:00am to 8:00pm
Sat. — 9:00am to 5:00pm
Sun. — 10:00am to 4:00pm

DIRECTWAY SERVICE
1216 Hammond St. Bangor
942-2782

DOMINO'S

Happy Hour 4-8 p.m.

Monday - Friday

Featuring

Frank Scalfone

Fri & Sat

16 Union St.

Under the Bridge

-Bangor-



Student Entertainment and Activities needs an

Assistant Treasurer for: 1981/82.

Salaried Position.

Applications in S.E.A. Office:

Top Floor Union

Due March 4

Hockey team cages UNH Wildcats 5-2

by Scott Cole

The UMO hockey team responded superbly to the challenge of a "must win" by overcoming a second period 2-1 deficit and derailed a hot New Hampshire club 5-2 last night before 3,405 howling fans at Alford Arena.

The win lifts the Bears to a 11-8 mark in the ECAC and is a very important step toward qualifying for an ECAC playoff berth. Jack Semler's club now needs to win one out of their final two games to likely sew up a berth.

UNH drops to 12-8-1 in the conference. The excitement and emotion were flowing in this one before the puck hit the ice. Prior to the opening face off the 11 Maine seniors playing in their final home game at Alford Arena were introduced to an appreciative, roaring crowd.

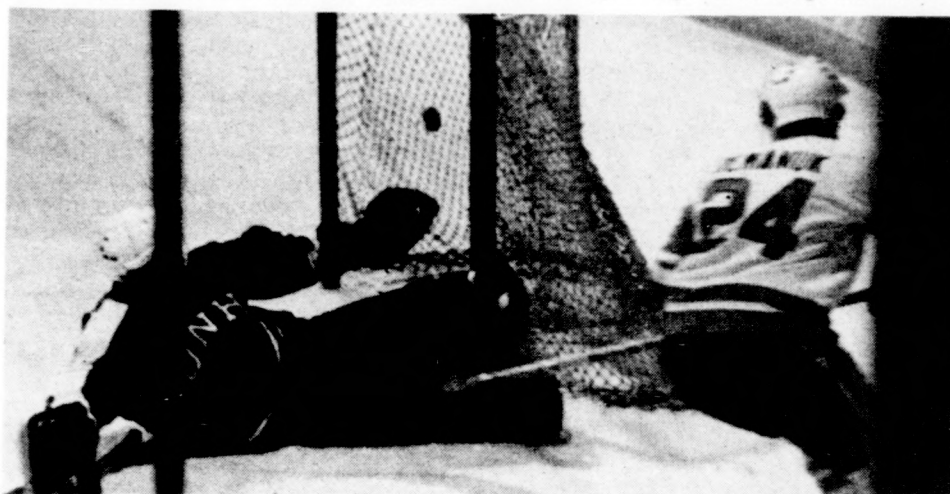
The anticipation of the patrons in looking for a memorable ECAC battle hung heavy in the air. In the first period the teams gave everybody looking on just what they came for—clean, fast-skating, end-to-end hockey.

UNH jumped on the board first at the 4:45 mark. The Wildcat won a battle along the left boards for a loose puck as Andy Brickley skated away from the pack and past Jeff Nord. He then threw the puck backwards to Chris Pryor out in front of the net. Pryor hit the superb pass on the fly past Nord.

The Black Bears swarmed the UNH end all period long but continued to be haunted by their inability to hit on that

one crucial pass to set up a scoring opportunity.

But the Bears were finally able to break through with a little less than three minutes remaining in the period. Andre Aubut cruised into the Wildcat



Captain Bill Demianiuk (24) scores Maine's second goal over sprawled UNH goalie Greg Moffett in the Black Bears' 5-2 win over the Wildcats in Alford last night (Gina Ferazzi photo).

zone and unloaded a slapper on goalie Greg Moffett. The Brunswick native made the save with his pads but couldn't cover the rebound at the right side of the net. Bill Demianiuk swooped in on the puck and backhanded it into the top corner of the cage tying the game.

Maine outshot UNH in the period 12-8. Only one penalty was assessed in the frame, that a hooking infraction against Joe Crespi.

The intense ice action carried over into period two. If this wasn't an example of playoff hockey, nothing was. The hitting was ferocious and the scoring opportunities galore, for the Bears at least. The Blue and White picked up two goals to surge ahead 3-2.

UNH rush, left wing Dana Barbin lifted a rebound over a prone Nord for what would be the Cats' final goal.

Maine battled back into a tie in this most crucial of games three minutes later. Gaetan Bernier fired a wrist shot from the side of the right circle and the puck weaved its way past Moffett for a 2-2 knot.

Crespi canceled out his frustrations from the earlier in the period by getting a power play goal to put the Bears up 3-2. At the 7:54 mark he took a short pass from Lafleur, skated out in front of the net, and slid a back hander behind Moffett.

The Bears had 13 shots on goal in the period to UNH's 12.

A couple of outstanding individual efforts by freshman Todd Bjorkstrand clinched the game for Maine in the third period. Five minutes into the period the fleet Minnesota native picked up a pass at center ice and broke into the UNH zone. He leaped over a sliding defender and put the puck beyond Moffett for a 4-2 count.

Moffett and Nord were then right there with save after save over most of the remaining minutes. That is until Bjorkstrand struck again. With a bit over four minutes left he cut into the zone on the left and fed senior Paul Wheeler at the right of the net. With Moffett out of position, Wheeler shoveled the puck home for the back-breaking fifth score.

Maine outshot UNH on the night 38-34.

Swimmers seek fourth straight New England title

by Lee Blumenstock
and Gina Ferazzi

"Go Four It" is the slogan that the UMO women's swim team has chosen to represent it as it attempts to capture its fourth AIAW New England Championship at Boston College this weekend.

Twenty-five Maine women will swim their hardest to defend their title of three years. UMaine has dominated the New England women's swim scene since 1977, but Boston University is the top contender for the number one spot this year.

BU beat UMO in the regular season, which gives the Bears an added incentive to come back. "BU has a tendency to perform strongly during midseason, but tire out and choke when the championship meet comes around. If I had their talent I'd win by 200 points," said Jeff Wren.

Wren looks to the meet with great apprehension. "We are the major underdogs. The opportunity for us to win is there, but it's going to take a combination of everyone improving. BU not swimming too well, and other schools finishing between us and BU."

As defending champs, Maine will be

putting all they have into this final meet. Whitney Leeman in the 200 back and Beth Carone in the 100 intermediate will be gliding to top finishes. Maine's first relay team of Ann Griswold, Cary Bryden, Leeman and Carone should give the New England teams a run for their money. Shelia Dembek will be the one to watch for in the 100 free.

Five seniors will swim the final races of their careers this weekend. Most of them will end 10 to 15-year attachments to the sport. Carone, Dee Dee Daniels, Griswold, Connie Hallett, and Tina Littlejohn "want to have their best races ever," said Wren.

Carone, from Marblehead, Mass., will attempt to match her outstanding performance of a year ago when she won three events and placed second in two others.

A native of Norwalk, Conn., Daniels, will add much quality depth in the distance freestyle and individual medley events.

Griswold, of Wilbraham, Mass., who is also the captain of the team, hopes to again find herself in the top eight in her specialty the sprints.

Hallett of Falmouth, Maine, and Littlejohn, of Sturbridge, Mass., may find themselves in the finals in distance freestyle and backstroke respectively.

The divers, under the direction of coach Rich Miller, are the backbone of the team, as they have been all season. With the talents of Sue Moore and Kathy Driscoll, constance and stamina will be important factors for

the UMO team.

The New England Championship is the goal the Lady Bears have been training for all season. Being their first intercollegiate championship meet, the freshmen will be excited as well as nervous. With the likes of Ruth Kelly, Sandy Harris, and Karen Schaeffer, the only things shaking will be the fans bleachers.

The owners of Elfman's Riverside Mobile Home Park are retiring and selling all their mobile home units.

Conveniently located 1/2 mile from the University and the park borders the scenic Stillwater River with an attractive picnic area.

This is a great opportunity for couples, singles and groups of roommates to buy a mobile home at no greater cost than merely paying rent and then, still getting your money back when you sell!

We are now showing and selling mobile homes. Use our "layaway" plan. You can start buying your mobile home now for spring, summer, or fall occupancy.

Financing is available at low interest rates and no entrance fee is required. Children and pets are not allowed.

Please call us at 942-0935.

HY-WAY SERVICE GARAGE

— USED AUTO PARTS —

BUY USED...SAVE MONEY!
All Kinds Of Used Auto Parts

Cars & Trucks Bought & Sold

827-5568

4 MILES NORTH OF OLD TOWN
ON ROUTE 2 - MILFORD, MAINE



We Buy Wrecked Cars



Friday - Footprints Jazz Ensemble

25¢ cover
8:00

**Saturday - Craig Wells and
Libby Mullman and
Mark Macedo
(contemporary music)**

No Cover

Serving Sicilian pizza 55¢ a slice

**OPEN EVERY SATURDAY
7:00**

Lake Placid 1980

Winter Olympics brings back fond memories

by Ed Crockett

Remember: Mike Eruzione scoring the winning goal for the USA hockey team in the 4-3 miracle upset over the Soviets in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid. And who could forget the tremendous individual efforts of American speed-skater Eric Heiden in his quest for five Olympic golds. Surely nobody.

Watching these athletes on television was an unforgettable thrill for most. Imagine, being there, live. Well, UMO trainer Wes Jordan was one fortunate individual to be in attendance at the forementioned spectacles.

Jordan was selected to be a member of a Lake Placid Committee composed of 31 trainers, plus two administrative assistants, to work the Lake Placid Games.

Now it's a memory. Lake Placid, a year later. "It was a highlight to be associated with the Olympic Games," Jordan said. "It was truly a fantastic experience and one I'd love to do again."

Remember: Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark racing down the slalom course erasing the gold medal hopes of American Phil Mahre.

The staff, which was selected by Chuck Demers of Deerfield Academy, was organized to provide medical aid, if necessary, for the athletes or official delegates to the Games.

Jordan said the medical attention was so overwhelming that he became primarily a spectator. "The greatest medical coverage in the history of the Games was present," Jordan said. "The army, ski patrol, and the physicians from participating nations were ready, if needed."

"The committee's headquarters was in the Olympic Village. The Olympic organizers provided us with a facility, similar to a small hospital, which had all the necessary supplies available."

"The staff was divided into four teams of seven, with two groups remaining in the Village, while the



UMO head trainer Wes Jordan was a trainer at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid. Jordan retains warm memories of the Games, including the U.S. hockey win over the Russians, of which Jordan said, "I've never been involved with such emotion."

other two groups went to the events.

Remember: USA-4, Finland-2. Icemen clinch the coveted Olympic gold.

While at the sporting events, Jordan didn't have much to do but enjoy the performances of the best amateur athletes in the world. "I saw 18 hockey games, and the last one was the game with the Russians. Three were 10,000 people in attendance and I've never been involved with such emotion," Jordan recalled. "I had a front row seat just to the left of the goal, in full view of the ice. It was a great thrill for me."

Jordan had opportunities to converse with the athletes of many nations as well as the trainers from other countries. "The first athlete I had daily contact with was a skier from Red China," he said. "He had a badly swollen ankle and spoke no English, but before he left, he could say Wes."

"Randy Gardner came into the clinic after pulling out of the pairs figure skating event. It was a very wise decision on his part not to compete, because the risk of serious injury was present."

Remember: Gardner trying to compete on the ice in pain, then seeing his partner, Tai Babilonia, leave the ice in tears as ABC announcer Dick Button called the scene.

"While I was at the clinic, I talked with a trainer from Czechoslovakia through an interpreter for an hour and a half, about a number of different things," Jordan said. "Later he showed me around his quarters and the dormitories where the Czechs and other communist countries were lodging. This was the only time I saw athletes from Russia, other than at the rink."

"Although I met a lot of people from other countries, I've only heard from a Swiss hostess who would come into the clinic and we'd exchange thoughts on training and medication. However, the people on the staff have kept in touch. A few months ago, we had a reunion with film clips of our stay in Lake Placid and that was super."

Remember: Eric Heiden streaking to five Olympic records in the greatest individual performance in the Olympic Games history.

Lake Placid is a town with about 2,700 people, which makes Orono seem like a metropolis. It is incredibly small, but did more than a credible job in handling the 1980 Winter Olympic Games.

"The people of Lake Placid made you feel very comfortable. The facilities were outstanding and were a compliment to the town of Lake Placid," Jordan said. "Lake Placid came alive for the games. In fact, the dormitories which housed the athletes were penal institutions, but other than being small rooms, you would never have known."

Remember: Jim Craig looking for his father with the American flag over his body, the chants of 'USA, USA, USA' and remember Mike Eruzione calling his teammates to the victory stand at the gold medal ceremony.

Lake Placid, a memory that America will never forget.

Illness, lack of depth limit gymnastics team success

by Dale McGarrigle

Attrition and illness took their toll on the women's gymnastics squad this past season, with Coach Lisa Burger's team recording an overall 3-6 record.

Burger said she sees 12 as an ideal team size. This was the team size Burger started with but the number was down to seven by the end of the season.

Burger explained that 12 gymnasts would allow a coach to enter six gymnasts in each event, with the top four counting. As it was for Maine this season, "Many times, we could only enter four in each event, which put real pressure on the girls, because if one messed up, our general score would be pulled down," Burger said.

The flu also knocked about two weeks of practice out for the gymnasts, Burger said. "Gymnastics is a sport where you can get out of practice easily."

UMO started the season with a tri-meet victory over UMF and UMPI in the Pit on Dec. 6, Maine's lone home meet of the year.

In a return meet against UMF in Farmington on Jan. 16, Maine downed the Beaver gymnasts by a comfortable 98.7-70 margin. The next day, it was on to Burlington where the UMO gymnasts suffered a 102.35-94.05 loss.

Maine then lost to URI on Jan. 24 by a 122.1-99.7 score, and grabbed two seconds and one third in three tri-meets to close out the season.

Two pleasant surprises for Burger

were Lisa Miller and Jean Herlihy, two gymnasts who transferred in for the fall semester. Miller transferred from Georgia College in Millersville, Ga., and, after becoming eligible in January, captured 13 places, while Herlihy transferred in from Vermont and gained seven places for Maine.

Burger cited Laura Schuster as the team's most consistent gymnast throughout the season. "I could count on her for a good consistent score, if not the top score," Burger said.

Burger added though, "Jean (Herlihy) ran a close second. She was also very consistent and came through for us in the clutch. Her shoulder injury held her back some."

Burger praised Doreen Rathmell as the most improved gymnast during the season. "Doreen came in here with a very limited skills background. But she was aggressive in practice and at meets and has achieved quite a bit. She scored consistently for us in the vault. I look to see her go up from here."

Vaulting Burger called her team's strength this year. "We always scored above 30 points in the vaulting. It was always solid and clean," Burger said.

But the balance beam was the team's weakness. "We couldn't stay on the beam to save our souls," Burger lamented. "As the visiting team, we often ended up performing on beam after the floor exercise, which is very draining. The muscle control and balance wasn't what it needed to be for the beam."

The team's biggest overall strength was "our form and execution of skills," Burger said. "The judges at UConn said they hadn't seen such complete and clean form. It took execution is more important than mastering more difficult skills, but the new scoring system implemented this year emphasizes the more difficult moves. It got to be taxing toward the end for the girls to motivate themselves when they were getting lesser scores than others doing more difficult skills but with much worse form."

Rogerson starts building team

by Dale McGarrigle

Alumni Field won't be filled with students and alumni for six months yet, but already preparation has begun.

The football team has been undergoing early morning workouts under new coach Ron Rogerson for the past two weeks. With the two shifts of 60 and 40 respectively, the players work on interval running and flexibility exercises two days a week, with agility and movement exercises the other two days.

Burger said she had hoped to do better this season, but that "the new scoring system threw a monkey wrench in those plans. It was disappointing for the girls because they thought they did better than the win-loss column showed."

Burger has been actively working on four girls in the Boston area who "have an initial desire to come here to school." Burger feels this "should increase our capacity to go further as a team."

"These are short, well organized sessions that are as important to me to get to know the players and for the players to get to know me as they are for the conditioning. I'm extremely impressed with their attitudes and willingness to work," Rogerson said. As a new coach, Rogerson will have a chance to judge the veterans as well as the incoming rookies. "I'd like everyone to feel they can start with a clean slate. Next spring, we will play

(see FOOTBALL, p. 12)

Enjoy

Rory Boston

MARCH 3 & 4

\$1 Cover ID required

LUNA BASE DISCO

NAPOLI

PIZZA
of Orono

Weekend Special

\$1.00 Off Any One Item Large or Extra-Large Pizza

(sorry no coupons)

154 Park St. 866-5505

"Over one million served."

Sports

Bears host Delaware State tonight

by Ernie Clark

The University Black Bear basketball team, coming off a last-second loss to highly-touted Temple Wednesday night, will try to end its regular season on a high note tonight when it entertains the Delaware State Hornets at Memorial Gymnasium.

Tipoff is slated for 7:30, and students are encouraged to get a seat early, because tonight's game features free admission for all students, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Black Bears nearly pulled off a momentum-boosting upset in Philadelphia Wednesday, but the 18-5 Temple club pulled out a 53-51 win behind a last-minute bomb from 6-4 guard Jim McLoughlin.

With the loss to Temple, the Black

Bears stand 12-13 on the season, and they would like nothing better than to finish the season at the .500 level.

Delaware State brings a 8-15 record into tonight's contest. Coach Ajac Triplett's Hornets will start a three-guard offense, which would seemingly play right into the hands of Maine's Godbolt, Mercer, Carlisle, and company. Starters for Delaware State include 6-5 forwards John (14.6 ppg, nine rebounds per game) Wright and Jeff Coppadge (8.8 ppg and 5.9 rpg), and guards Dave Harrington (7.4 ppg), Al Anderson (8.8 ppg and 5.9 rpg), and guards Dave Harrington (7.4 ppg), Al Anderson (8.1 ppg) and Jeff Gumbs (13.3 ppg and 63 assists).

Skip Chappelle's Black Bears will be looking for their ninth victory of the season without a loss at Memorial

Gymnasium, as the Black Bears have retained the home court magic of "The Pit" despite sagging attendance figures.

But the Maine club will be battling illness as well as the Delaware State Hornets. Both Clay Gunn and Jim Mercer played at Temple despite being bitten by the flu bug. In fact, Gunn was told to sit out a Tuesday night practice in Philadelphia because of illness by Maine trainer Phil Mateja.

These illness-ridden Black Bears, along with Jeff Cross who is just coming out of sick bay, will have to cure their ills in a hurry to get ready for the opening round of the ECAC-North playoffs, which will be held here Tuesday night. Maine's first-round opponent will probably be Colgate, but

the official word will be given today when the ECAC-North playoff committee meets to finalize the tournament schedule.

AROUND THE RIM: The University of Vermont survived a last minute Boston University rally to take a 60-59 win and home court advantage in the opening round of the ECAC-North playoffs at Burlington, VT. Thursday night.

With the win, Vermont will be seeded fourth in the ECAC-North final standings and will host fifth-rated BU in the first round playoff game, to be held at Burlington Tuesday.

For Vermont, now 15-10, Jeff Brown had 15 points while Mike Evelti added 14. Arturo Brown led Boston University, now 12-13, with a game-high 19 points.

Football

(continued from p. 11)

our top athletes. Each man can play according to his ability."

Rogerson comes in to work at 6 a.m. for the workouts and stays to 10-12 p.m. A good part of that time has been spent organizing his staff, which he expects to complete by the end of this week. Vince Martino is the only holdover assistant from former head coach Jack Bicknell's staff and will be the defensive line coach.

Rogerson is currently interested in Bobby DePew of Delaware as defensive coordinator, Chris Raymond of Tufts (son of Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond) as offensive coordinator, and former URI quarterback Steve Tosches as receiver coach. Rogerson is still looking for a secondary coach, but is expected to name one soon.

The graduate assistants are Mark Harriman, who will work with the defensive ends, and Mike Hodgson, who will help Rogerson out with the offensive line. Harriman and Hodgson will also coach the j.v. squad.

Recruiting is usually a tough situation for a coach who gets named during the year, but Rogerson credited Martino for making recruiting easier. "Vince did a phenomenal job keeping



New UMO head football coach Ron Rogerson is settling into his duties, including recruiting, running workouts, and choosing a coaching staff.

top recruits interested in this school. Many have applied and it's now being determined who can be admitted. I'm interested in recruiting the best student-athletes both in the state of Maine and in other areas."

One key ingredient Rogerson is looking for in recruits is speed. "I want guys who can really run in all positions." Rogerson is hoping for between 20-30 freshmen to come out in the fall.

Spring practice is scheduled to start March 30, with the Blue-White Game tentatively scheduled for April 25.

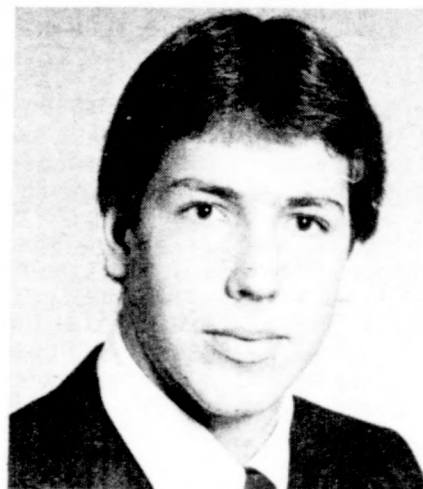
FREE STUDENT ADMISSION

Black Bear Basketball vs Delaware State
Friday, Feb. 27 7:35pm Memorial Gym

Senior The Black Bears salute seniors *Night*



Gary Speed



Dave Wyman



Jim Mercer

Then, it's ECAC playoff time!

Tuesday March 3, 7:35 pm Memorial Gym
No. 3 Maine hosts No. 6 Colgate, Canisius or Niagara in the first-ever ECAC - North playoff game held on the Orono campus!

Tickets: \$2.00 - students with all-sports passes
\$3.00 - students without all-sports passes
\$4.00 - general admission tickets

Tickets available from the UMO athletic business office

Support Black Bear Basketball

Sponsored by friends of UMO basketball