

Spring 1-21-1983

Maine Campus January 21 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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Two BCC students arrested in double burglary

By Liz Cash
Staff Writer

Two BCC students were arrested Wednesday on charges of burglary in connection with \$19,000 worth of stolen property.

George Jackemeyer and Bud Neale were arrested by UMO police and the Penobscot County Sheriff's Department at their apartment on the BCC campus and were taken to Penobscot County Jail. Both Jackemeyer and Neale were charged with two counts of Class B burglary. Bail for each was set at \$5,000 per count. Neale was released Thursday upon posting bail. A probable cause hearing for both students is set for Feb. 10.

Detective Terry Burgess said, "It is the largest burglary of the school year, dollar wise."

Burgess said two separate burglaries occurred. \$6,000 worth of articles, including stereo

equipment, a color television, a typewriter, a synthesizer, and albums were stolen from Mark Crosby's BBC apartment during semester break. Crosby is the resident director of the BCC student apartments.

Carl Andrews, chief deputy for Penobscot County, said \$13,000 worth of items were stolen from the Thomas Kohlmeier residence of East Holden, Jan. 12. Items included household appliances, stereo equipment, a television, a microwave oven and a number of antiques. Andrews said there was evidence of forced entry.

Crosby called the UMOPD Wednesday after he discovered a missing album of his in Neale's and Jackemeyer's apartment when Crosby warned the students to turn down their stereo.

Three more albums belonging to Crosby were found, police

said. Police reports said Neale gave Crosby a reel-to-reel tape deck for safe keeping after police left. A short time after Neale had left the apartment, Jackemeyer returned and called the UMOPD to report the tape deck stolen. The police, looking for Neale, questioned Crosby and found the tape deck with him. Burgess said he found the name "Kohlmeier" inscribed on the tape deck and called the county sheriff's office for a computer check on the item. A link was discovered when the dispatcher recognized the Kohlmeier name from the earlier burglary, Burgess said. Jackemeyer was taken into custody at that point. Neale was arrested at the NCO Club on the BCC campus.

Andrews said he estimates 90 percent of the stolen articles have been recovered and he said "Hopefully by the end of the

day, we will have 95 to 99 percent recovered."

Many of the stolen items were found in Jackemeyer's and Neale's apartment, but some were also found in private residences in the Capehart section of Bangor and in Somerset County, Andrews said. Most of the property has been returned to the owners.

Ironically, Neale is a legal technology student. Howard Foley, professor and chairman of the legal technology department at BCC, said, "There is no police department in the state of Maine who would hire a person convicted of a felony. He said a conviction would not rule out employment in the private sector of police work, in such areas as private security. The legal technology program does not induce any type of penalty, he said.

the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 92 no. 7

Friday, Jan. 21, 1983

Socialist blasts Reagan, calls him "radical"

by Joe Ledo
Staff Writer

What's needed to combat the economic crisis in the United States is a total restructuring of American industry and the decision-making process there, the leadership of Democratic Socialists of America said at UMO Thursday night.

Michael Harrington, chairman of the DSA since 1973, said corporate decisions affecting the well-being of communities and workers should be made from the bottom up instead of the current method, from the top down.

Harrington said President Reagan's economic program has failed, to revitalize the economy as promised. He described Reagan's program as "welfare for the rich."

"Reagan is a radical. He's the only president I've seen who has actually went out to get legislated into law his campaign promises. Unfortunately, his program is insane and cruel," he said.

Harrington was invited to speak as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. He spoke in a standing-room-only crowd of about 270 persons in the English/Math building.

Howard Schonberger, a professor of history, and a member of the committee that picks speakers for DLS, said he was surprised by the turnout. He said having Harrington speak at Hauck Auditorium was impossible "because they are booked months in advance."

Harrington has been a social critic and activist since the 1950's. He became recognized nationally because of his 1962 book, "The Other America," a graphic account of poverty in

America and possible solutions for it.

He said although he is critical of the domestic and foreign policy of the United States, he does so from a love for this country. "If you want to be a socialist and be serious about it then you have to love your country and its people and believe they can accomplish things they haven't."

On the domestic front, Harrington said the geography of U.S. industry is going through radical changes.

"American industry is being structurally transformed. Auto workers that have been laid off will not go back to work. The steel industry will never be the same," he said.

Harrington said some blue-collar workers who now find themselves laid off and who previously make more than \$25,000 a year, will become welfare people. "It's a change we haven't seen in a long time."

"We are the only major industrial nation with no national health plan," he said.

He said when he speaks of the unemployed, the welfare recipients, the blacks and the hispanics, he is not just talking about "them," but of students as well.

"You might be a student wondering if you'll find a job or be taking courses just because it's of economic necessity," he said.

He said Reagan was elected because people didn't like Jimmy Carter and they also wanted things done in a different way. Harrington, however, said Reagan went in the wrong direction, giving enormous tax breaks and subsidies to the corporate rich in hopes it would improve the economy.

He said despite popular misconceptions, social spending in the United States is low. "The United States has

the cheapest welfare state in the world," he said.

On the world front, he said the United States should stop promoting repressive governments and it should seek an end to the arms race. "We're spending sums of money of such magnitude that we could wipe diseases out all over the globe if we redirected our money."

He also cited a study by the International Association of Machi-

nists which showed that for every federal dollar spent, military spending produces the least amount of jobs.

He called for an extension of 65 weeks for unemployment compensation and a "real program of public employment that would train people for future industries."

Harrington also called for elimination of tax breaks for the "parasitic" rich.

Nurse's dismissal raises questions

By Scott Milliken
Staff Writer

On Jan. 11, 1983, Janet Bilyk was notified by mail that she had been dismissed as a part-time nurse at Cutler Health Center.

Bilyk said she received no prior notice and is currently filing a grievance with UMO's Professional Grievance Committee, contesting the reasons given for her dismissal.

Dr. George Wood, Cutler Health Center's director, would not comment on personnel matters and referred all questions to Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student Affairs. Aceto was unavailable for comment.

Bilyk came to the health center in October with an

associate degree in nursing from the University of Maine at Augusta. She has experience in the intensive care and coronary care units of three hospitals, most recently at St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor.

From these hospitals, she brought positive references which helped land the job at Cutler.

In accepting the position, Bilyk forfeited benefits and seniority at St. Joseph's and accepted a cut in pay so she might work part time at St. Joseph's.

Bilyk's dismissal has raised questions about the personnel procedures at UMO which the Maine Campus will be addressing.

★ Police Blotter ★

By Michael Davis
Staff Writer

Tim Stover, 20, a Chadbourne Hall resident, will be referred to the conduct officer for drinking in public Jan. 15. Stover was caught drinking beer by the front door of Penobscot Hall and dumped the remaining beer only after some urging.

An hour and 15 minutes later, Stover and Bryan Salter, 18, of Stodder Hall were reported for assaulting Peter Marcinko, 20, a resident assistant of Penobscot Hall, in the Stodder Quad Jan. 15. The two males were seized in Chadbourne Hall that night.

Andrew Burbank, 22, was charged Sunday with driving to endanger on the east side of Aroostook Hall. The York Village resident drove a 1973 Volkswagon across the snow-covered lawn and through about 15 people who were playing football. A Kennebec Hall resident escaped injury when her left leg was struck by Burbank's vehicle. Police stopped Burbank about 20 feet from where the woman was struck.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

A 16 inch by 20 inch window was broken Monday night by an unidentified person who threw a wine bottle in the Memorial Union bookstore. Police found fresh footprints in the snow and pieces of a T.J. Swann Apple Wine bottle. It is unknown at this time if anything was taken from the store. Estimated damage to the windows was less than \$50.

David Sargent reported a dark blue vehicle, possibly a pick-up truck, in front of the Alpha Tau Omega house Saturday. The vehicle drove in circles, causing damage to the front lawn. Estimated damage was \$100.


★ ★ ★

Help a kid, bowl for prizes Bowl For Kidsake

Theta Chi and the Big Brother/Big Sister Program of Greater Bangor, who are working together on an ongoing basis, are holding a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the Big Brother/Big Sister Program. It will be held **Feb 5, 12-4 p.m.** at the Family Fun Lanes, rt. 2 Bangor. People will bowl one string and they need to be sponsored for each point. Sponsor sheets are available at local McDonalds. Groups of 5 or less are welcomed and they can be fraternities, sororities, dorms or any other group. There is a **\$100 prize** for the person who raises the most money, and there are **door prizes** which include a camera and a dinner for two. If you have any questions contact Brad Terrence at 581-4162.

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Faculty, administrators speak for no charge

By Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writer

UMO faculty and administrators speak for free to civic organizations within Maine through the Public Speakers Bureau.

Avis Smith, public information specialist and weekly calendar editor, said there are more than 80 members who volunteer their services through the Bureau to civic groups such as the Lions Club and the Rotary Club.

Members, who speak on subjects of their preference or on subjects assigned to them, cover many fields including art, economics, forestry and ROTC.

A speaker directory, printed by Public Information and Central Services, is sent to civic organizations for reference. Speaker biographies are

sent to organizations when requested. Biographies are used to produce news releases and to inform the clubs of the speaker's specialty.

There is no fee charged to the clubs, however it is strongly urged that the club pay for travel expenses, Smith said.

"UMO is not associated in a give or take co-op with other bureaus," Smith said, "but some departments do rely on other speaker bureaus."

Another program, Outreach, which is now inactive, used to provide services to high schools. Elaine Gershman, the associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, refused to comment on the program and why it is not currently active.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Group Sales Representatives wanted for Ski trips to Sugarloaf at the Red Stallion Inn, 235-2791.

Meeting

The P-Nut's Food Co-op will hold a meeting for all members and those interested in joining. Monday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m., N. Lown Room, Memorial Union Call 581-1840.

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Personals

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-Karen

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OTHER LOCATIONS IN BANGOR AND BASHABOR

Soup K

By Eric Wicklund
Guest Writer

The Soup Kitchen, restaurant located in F specializing in soups entrees, has made s ments for the spring se improvements, made cerning the menu, the the entertainment pro pected to bring more s has already become a p sion from the norm routine of eating in a

Larry Rogers, the ki ger, said the turnout l good so far, thanks i increased publicity cam John McDonald is "p rised" by the number have taken advantage kitchen.

The Soup Kitchen is c Thursday from 5:30 p.m.

Soup Kitchen brews on

By Eric Wicklund
Guest Writer

The Soup Kitchen, a cozy little restaurant located in Fernald Hall and specializing in soups and vegetarian entrees, has made some improvements for the spring semester. These improvements, made in areas concerning the menu, the schedule and the entertainment program, are expected to bring more success to what has already become a pleasant diversion from the normal, everyday routine of eating in a cafeteria.

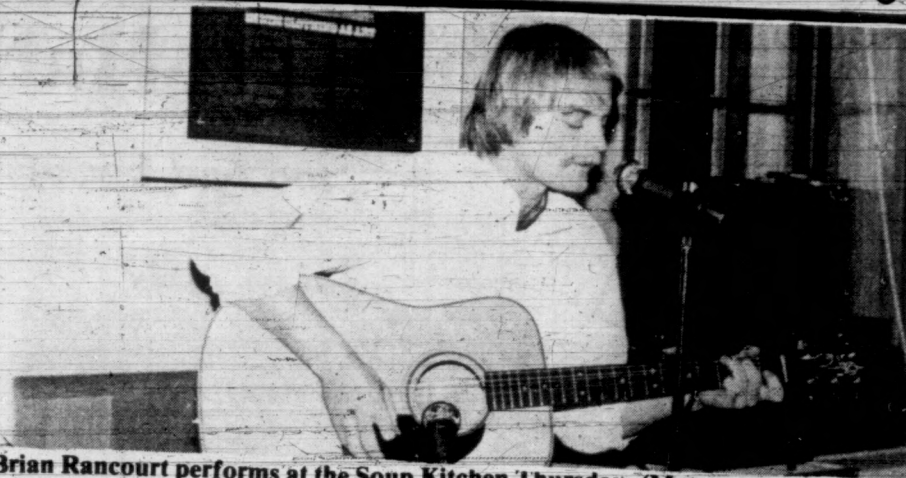
Larry Rogers, the kitchen's manager, said the turnout has been very good so far, thanks in part to an increased publicity campaign. Chef John McDonald is "pleasantly surprised" by the number of people who have taken advantage of the soup kitchen.

The Soup Kitchen is open Monday-Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The all-you-can-eat menu is offered for \$2.50.

The Soup Kitchen will continue to offer a variety of soups. New additions consist of salads, vegetable sticks and an occasional casserole as a "non-soup" item. The changes were partially brought about by inquiries from the "regular clientele" and have been facilitated by improved cooking facilities found in Fernald Hall. In previous years, the Soup Kitchen has been in the Ram's Horn.

Another quality of Fernald that prompted the timely move last semester, McDonald said, is the new location. Fernald is more centralized on campus than the Ram's Horn and can serve more people. Rogers said the regular customers were notified of the changes last semester and they have continued to patronize the kitchen. There has also been an increase in customers.



Brian Rancourt performs at the Soup Kitchen Thursday. (Matava photo)

As always, the Soup Kitchen will offer live entertainment when available or recorded music. Rogers would like more live entertainment and has thus introduced the policy of allowing two free meals to the performers as encouragement to entertain. However, the loss of the sound equipment incurred during the move has presented some problems that will undoubtedly be ironed out in the near future.

Rogers said. Rogers invites anyone interested in performing, whether it be musical or otherwise, to drop by the kitchen and sign up.

With last semester's success and the improvements made for this semester, Rogers and McDonald agree that the turnout so far has been quite favorable despite slight price increases to compensate for "growing pains."

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MA 9/82

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Male housing shortage

By Deanna Brooks
Staff Writer

Because of the shortage of male housing on campus, Hart Hall will be converted from a single-sex female dormitory to a co-ed dormitory next fall.

Hart Hall was built in 1955 and named after John Norris Hart of Orono, a dean at UMO and a professor of mathematics and astronomy. It originally housed male students but was established as a female dormitory between the late 60's and early 70's.

There are 21 dorms at UMO. Oak, Gannett and Aroostook Halls are single-sex male dorms; Kennebec, Colvin, Androscoggin, Hart and Balentine Halls are single-sex female dorms. The remaining 13 dorms are co-ed.

According to Joe Austin, Resident Director of Knox Hall and a member of the Residential Life Advisory Committee, the decision to make Hart co-ed was made during the 1981-1982 school year. He said that Residential Life wanted to give Hart residents a chance to get used to the idea of a change-over and to allow a gradual transition to take place.

Anna Morency, Resident Director of Hart, said the Residential Life Advisory Committee chose Hart because, of all the dorms and complexes considered, Hart offered the most space. She said that Hart is part of a large complex

Hart Hall to go co-ed next fall

"...too bad because

a lot of girls

still want a

single-sex dorm."

(Wells) and the ratio of men to women is small. By integrating more males into the complex the ratio of men to women would be balanced.

Austin said that Hart was the most reasonable choice because it offered an adequate number of spaces, and other dorms such as Balentine, Oak and Androscoggin were either too small or were not really feasible alternatives.

"That seemed like the size hall we needed to get the number of spaces necessary," Austin said.

Morency said that many of the women currently housed at Hart had originally requested co-ed housing but were placed, instead, in Hart. Because of this, she said, many women were enthusiastic about the change-over.

She said Hart residents were asked, at the beginning of last semester, to voice their opinions about the change-over. She said Hart's Dorm Government Board members represented the Hart women and had some input in the decision.

Morency said there are 115 spaces reserved for males at Hart for next year. The dorm itself holds about 230 students. No decision has been made on how the dorm will be arranged for this new living situation, but Morency said the DGB representatives had submitted ideas to the advisory committee.

She said the change would probably affect the women in terms of



Laurie Pierce (Matava photos)

convenience and privacy but she was positive about the change.

"I think change is good. It's exciting," she said.

Austin was also positive about the change. He said it would give the students a chance to set things up and have more control over their situation.

Asked if she thought single-sex dorms would be phased out at UMO, Morency said she felt it depended on the future enrollment.

"If it increases for men, something will have to be done," she said.

Morency said one of the fears voiced by Hart residents was that a high percentage of freshmen males would be housed at Hart, which has a high percentage of upperclass women. She said that the advisory committee guaranteed Hart residents that a majority of freshmen males would not be placed there, but did not promise that no freshmen would be placed there.

Austin said that when it comes time to sign up for rooms this spring, men will sign up for rooms at Hart and there shouldn't be a problem of too many freshmen males at Hart.

Morency said Hart's DGB requested approval for changes to be made in the basement and lounge areas to better facilitate them for co-ed living. The proposal has been approved by Residential Life.

Laurie Pierce, a junior Hart resident, said the change-over was "too bad because a lot of girls still want a single-sex dorm."

Bonnie Heim, a sophomore speech communications major and Hart resident, said she loves living in a single sex dorm but she understands the university's needs. She agrees with the change but thinks the males and females should be separated by floors and not wings. She also fears that a large number of freshmen males will be placed in Hart.

Heim said she would remain at Hart after the change is made because she feels it will be a new and good experience for her.

Pierce said she will be moving, but that Hart going co-ed had nothing to do with her decision to leave.

Pierce said she felt parents are less adamant about having their children live in single-sex dorms and now want kids to experience co-ed living.

Pierce said she felt that single-sex dorms offer more privacy and the residents are more considerate of each other than they are in co-ed dorms.

"Learning to live with a bunch of girls is definitely an experience," she said.

Heim said she felt co-ed dorms are much more "open" than single-sex dorms and that co-ed dorms don't offer as much privacy as single-sex dorms.



Anna Morency

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Dave Misner-Piano Stylist

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Something

By Deanna Brooks
Staff Writer

The Student Activity provides a variety of outdoor equipment and students and faculty.

The office, which is located in Fernald Hall, has a Memorial Union for about 100 students. Associate Dean of Student Organizations Bill L. current office provides services of services and programs us hopping. It's like run much of the time."

Lucy said Student sponsors many trips both Maine. These include: shopping excursions to L. Freeport, cultural and st. to Boston, and hiking trips to Baxter and Acadia.

For the student who wishes someplace besides Florida over vacation break, the past, offered trips to D.C. and Virginia. These students to many famous monuments, museums, Williamsburg and James the University of Virginia.

Lucy said a trip's success when it is scheduled for early and middle parts of were the best times to because, generally, that students have lighter work.

He said the office itself offer students. Lucy said office equipment assistance which students could duplicating machines, paper cutters and other equipment is available to free of charge. He said that

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AR

Something for everyone at Student Activities

By Deanna Brooks
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Office provides a variety of office and outdoor equipment and programs for students and faculty.

The office, which was originally located in Fernald Hall, has been in the Memorial Union for about 13 years.

Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations Bill Lucy said the current office provides such a variety of services and programs that "it keeps us hopping. It's like running a store much of the time."

Lucy said Student Activities sponsors many trips both in and out of Maine. These include: ski trips, shopping excursions to L.L. Bean's in Freeport, cultural and shopping trips to Boston, and hiking and camping trips to Baxter and Acadia State Parks.

For the student who wishes to go to someplace besides Florida or Bermuda over vacation break, the office has, in the past, offered trips to Washington, D.C. and Virginia. These trips expose students to many famous and historical monuments, museums, towns such as Williamsburg and Jamestown, and to the University of Virginia.

Lucy said a trip's success depends on when it is scheduled for. He said the early and middle parts of the semester were the best times to take trips because, generally, that is when most students have lighter work loads.

He said the office itself had a lot to offer students. Lucy said there is an office equipment assistance program which students could employ. Duplicating machines, typewriters, paper cutters and other office equipment is available to the students free of charge. He said this was one of

the more popular programs offered by student activities.

The skin and scuba diving program is one of the most popular programs offered. The program, which is about 10 years old, consists of 10 class meetings and 10 pool meetings. The class meets in both the fall and spring, and after the required number of pool and class meetings has been completed, the students go to the ocean for open water dive outings. Lucy said the program costs between \$80 to \$85 and that this price was quite reasonable when compared to other diving programs. He said the office furnishes all equipment except wetsuits and that students are responsible for providing their own wetsuits.

In addition to these activities, the office organizes competitions such as canoe and cross-country ski races. Some other programs offered at least workshop on winter camping which includes both class and field-lab experience; cross-country ski clinics; a wilderness-medical program; workshops on how to properly dress for winter and hypothermia workshops. The office sells weekend and weekday passes to Squaw Mountain in Greenville.

Lucy said the office works as an advisory office for student organizations such as fraternities, sororities and service groups. He said the office staff offers ideas, assistance and advice to the groups.

"We have a close liason to the Greek groups on campus. We serve an R.D. type of role with the Greeks," he said.

Lucy said the office is involved with a lot of special programming and projects for the Union. He said Student Activities was the principle coordinating office for the Parents



Weekend Organizational Fair.

He said students planning to rent equipment should contact the office as soon as they can. The office usually requires most equipment to be reserved at least one week in advance. He said vehicles from the motor pool should be reserved as early as possible. Skis, canoes, sailboats and tents were the biggest demand items, he said. Lucy said cross-country skis didn't have to be reserved because there is such a variety of sizes that each person must be individually fitted to the bindings to ensure a good and proper fit.

The office requires identification, usually in the form of a driver's license

and a UMO identification card, from all renters. Lucy said the renter is responsible for the equipment while he has it out. If equipment is broken or stolen, there is a possibility that the renter will have to pay for it depending on the circumstances involved.

"It's a contractual type of arrangement and most people take pretty good plans to safeguard it (the equipment) most of the time," he said.

Lucy said the equipment is replaced when necessary, but the office buys good quality gear so it will last longer.

Student Activities is self-supporting and receives no funds from student government. Because it is a part of student affairs, it does receive general university money and state money to pay for salaries, equipment, stencils, advertising, promoting and other costs.

Jon Dox, a sophomore from Portland, is one student who has taken advantage of the services offered by Student Activities.

"Last year we rented cross-country skis from the office and went skiing out on the trails. We had a good time. Having a place to rent them on campus was a lot better than having to go to a ski shop to rent them," Dox said.

Lucy said the office will have new weekend hours for the rental program on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The office's regular hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

Unknown soldier, forgotten war

In Virginia's Arlington National Cemetery lies the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It commemorates 20th Century American soldiers who could not be identified after they died in battle and hence are known only to God.

The tomb contains four crypts. Three of these contain the unidentified remains of soldiers from WWI, WWII and the Korean War. The fourth crypt, which was built in 1974 to hold a Vietnam unknown, is empty.

There are two reasons for this. First, only four of all the dead and recovered soldiers have not been identified. The Vietnam dead were recovered by helicopter and quickly flown out of the battle area. They were easily identified by using advanced technology such as comparing pictures of the remains with X-ray photographs. 8,526 soldiers were unidentified in WWI.

Second, of the four that remained unidentified, none meets the requirement that at least 80 percent of the body must have been recovered. An arm, leg or some teeth will not meet the requirement.

So unless the Pentagon can come up with a legitimate corpse that meets the requirements, the prestigious tomb is likely to remain empty.

The whole thing is disheartening. Vietnam was the perfect example of a modern tragedy. America's tragic flaw could be found in its national character. The war was unpopular with the people. Containing "the tide of communism" was a hollow ideal that never inspired enthusiasm among the masses. The "unknown soldier" dilemma is just one example of how symbolically different Vietnam was compared to the three wars before it.

Vietnam was fought by the working class. Many middle class whites were exempt from the draft because college enrollment earned an exemption. The educated kids who knew how to manipulate the system stayed in college and avoided the war. The less privileged Americans fought and died there. The average marine infantry platoon consisted of blacks, Mexican-Americans, American Indians and lower, middle class and poor whites.

In November 1982, a \$7 million memorial honoring the dead and wounded in Vietnam was completed. All the money was raised by Vietnam vets. The memorial consists of a wedge of polished black granite cut into a gentle slope near the Lincoln Memorial. It is a black wall that bears the names of the 57,939 men who died or were missing in action in Vietnam. One Vietnam vet thinks the memorial is great. Being anti-Vietnam since he returned to the states, he said, "It's (the memorial) a black scar in the ground and Vietnam is a black scar on this country." Well said.

Edward Manzi is a junior journalism major who wishes he could laugh about the above column.

Two long years

Two years ago Thursday, Ronald Reagan was sworn in as president of the United States. Just after midnight that night, amid the pomp and circumstance of the most expensive inaugural celebration ever, 52 Americans were released from captivity in Iran.

The symbolism of those two events was not lost on America. The return of the hostages meant the end of a dark period in American history and closed out the ultimate failure that was the Carter administration. The sheer pageantry of eight very formal inaugural balls seemed to foretell a return to the "glory days" when the United States was mighty and right was easily distinguished from wrong.

Above all, there was a sense of hope; not only in a Washington riding an inaugural high, but in the burghs and countryside of America. Hope that after four years that in no way lived up to their promise, the United States was once more on the right track.

The first few weeks of the Reagan presidency did little to dim those emotions. Following the hostages' yellow-ribboned welcome, the new administration skillfully worked its economic package through a yielding, seemingly tamed Congress. Cries of "supply-side economics" and "new federalism" sent the Democrats flying into disarray; House speaker Tip O'Neill, failed to keep conservative southern Democrats from voting for the largest tax cut ever and seemed to be no match for the new president and his team.

In almost every way, Reagan seemed to be succeeding. Interest rates, which had strangled the economy for nearly three years, began to fall. The president took firm stands against the Soviet Union, often against the wishes of the United States' European allies. His ambitious "zero-option" proposal for nuclear disarmament temporarily soothed the fears of those who worried about his arms race rhetoric.

Near the end of his first year in office, Reagan was more popular than when he was elected and Democratic leaders grudgingly admitted that there was little they could do to keep him in check.

Then things began to go wrong. The economy stumbled and fell into the worst recession since WWII. Unemployment began to rise and industrial production fell. Memories of American involvement in Vietnam returned as the president dispatched U.S. military advisers to El Salvador. Sanctions and trade

restrictions proved ineffective in stopping the repression in Poland. Reagan's rejection of Soviet disarmament proposals infuriated members of the nuclear freeze movement. Though the disastrous rout that some predicted never appeared, Republicans took a beating at the polls in the mid-term elections.

Reagan took a defensive stance, asking the American public to stay the course without ever adequately defining just what that course was to be. The farther he fell in the polls, the more vague and dogmatic his rhetoric became. Reagan's shakeup of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency only weeks before the resumption of arms negotiations with the Soviets and recent press reports of serious dissent within the White House staff have created the impression that he is no longer in full control of his administration. Reagan's greatest asset—which has been described as "his rather grand ability to project self-confidence and decisiveness"—apparently has escaped him when it is most needed.

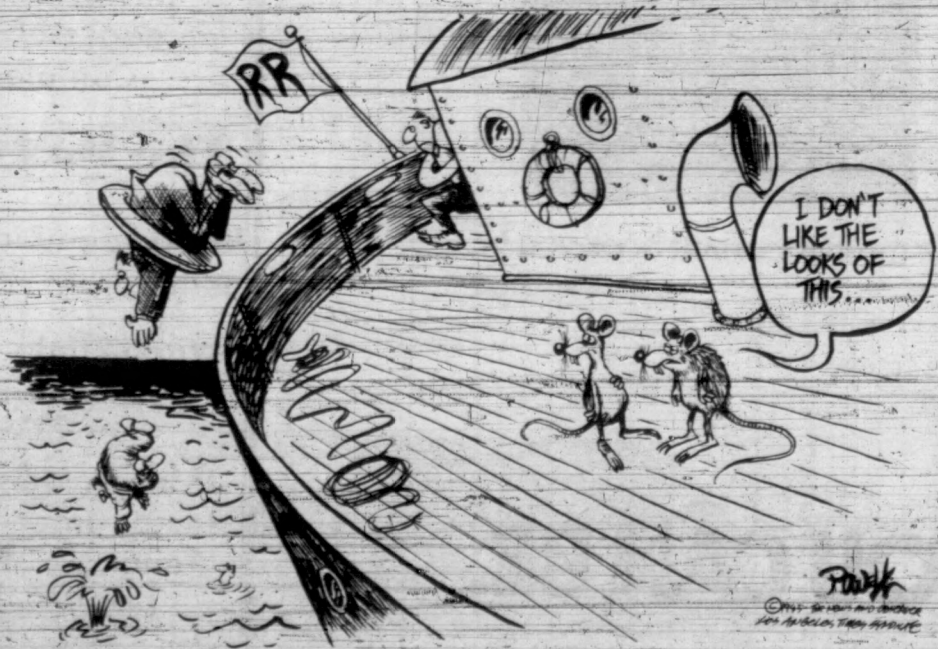
Two years after Reagan's inauguration, only 41 percent of the American people approve of his job performance—marks which are far below those of his four full-term predecessor's mid-term ratings. Non-whites and women—two groups hit hard by the recession and cuts in social programs—give him approval ratings of only nine and 36 percent respectively.

Clearly, Reagan is in trouble, perhaps the worst of his political career. He has lost his political direction, increasingly choosing to restate old opinions in which it is becoming all the more obvious he no longer fully believes.

The time is ripe for the president to once more step forward and seize the political initiative as he did in his 1980 campaign; to once more challenge the political reality. If Reagan still believes a second term is necessary to fully institute his economic program, he must make some dynamic adjustment in his policies that will once more jolly his Congressional opponents and catch the public's fancy.

After two years, President Reagan stands at a fork in the road. Let us hope he uses the State of the Union address next week to decisively announce which direction he will lead us in through 1984.

Frank Harding



An open

There comes a time in editor's life when they become fed up. Is there anybody out there, beyond the confines of the dunge Lord Hall? Or are all faces out there just that, with nothing behind, oblivious to the world around them.

To get to the point anyone reading this paper, the product of than one person's ego? anybody disagree anything we're printing? anyone like the new layout Editorial and Res pages?

Then tell us. As it says in "Writing," the *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Perhaps that should be emphasized. *We welcome letters.* Letters are a sign someone out there is paying attention, someone cares, someone is actually reading the paper.

Comment

In more ways than one animals. I have noticed in the cold-weather season trouble identifying the Maine, despite the state's and the Fourth of July.

The bulking-up process distinguishes between the particularly long Fourth, which is noticed Maine up once the mercury p both hibernators and add layers when they see July.

For decades, weight bulking-up process in rigorous training program involves adding weight bulking up, the weight carbohydrates rather than non-carbohydrate growth.

Beards seem to be weather bulking up on without a doubt, the bulking up.

People who choose insulation may find attention to the almanac beard's thickness in rel

when

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The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters. Letters should be 300 words or less. Please include a name and telephone number. Anonymous and open letters are not accepted. Names will be withheld from under special circumstances. The editor reserves the right to edit letters and libel.

Response

An open letter to our readers

There comes a time in every editor's life when they simply become fed up. Is there really anybody out there, beyond the confines of the dungeon of Lord Hall? Or are all those faces out there just that—faces with nothing behind them, oblivious to the world going around them.

To get to the point, is anyone reading this damn paper, the product of more than one person's ego? Does anybody disagree with anything we're printing? Does anyone like the new lay-out of the Editorial and Response pages?

Then tell us.

As it says in "When Writing," the *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Perhaps that should be emphasized. *We welcome letters.* Letters are a sign that someone out there is paying attention, someone cares; that someone is actually reading the paper.

We must be doing an awesome job this semester, for only a handful of people have written to comment on something we've written.

Are all the stories and editorials so passive that our readers have just shrugged them off with a simple "huh?"

Or maybe you've forgotten, campus mail deliveries are free—repeat free—you know, no dent in the already mangled wallet.

Do we have to wait until MPAC is in danger of losing its funding before we get any response? Maybe we should declare every third sunny day Gay Jeans Day so somebody will become irked enough to voice their opinions. It's too bad we can't tear down the Cabins again or stir up another fight between the English and engineering departments.

Why, in the past, have these issues stirred up so much

controversy that we could not publish all of them, yet this semester, nobody seems to care if we even take such drastic measures as siding with the administration and, God forbid, Residential Life. Does everyone at BCC really feel that Rockland Hall should have been closed? Isn't anyone going to complain about seeing too much coverage of teams which over-charge and under-perform (or at least seem to with their records)? Didn't anybody get frustrated going through add-drop? Or is everyone out there completely content with their own little world and wish we would all stop provoking needless thinking.

What a crime it is to promote thinking at an institute of higher education—someone should report this to the governor so he can cut educational spending even more.

And Cecil, where are you?

We've been waiting for your highly intellectual, always enlightening, masterfully written if not so wonderfully typed, creative works. Yet even you have failed us.

What is the letters page coming to?

Desperately yours,
Nancy L. Storey
Gallows, Lord Hall

Commentary

Bulking up

Tom Burrall

In more ways than one, humans are a lot like animals. I have noticed this to be particularly true in the cold-weather seasons. I haven't had much trouble identifying the cold-weather season in Maine, despite the state's only two seasons—winter and the Fourth of July.

The bulking-up process is the means by which distinguish between the seasons. Maine had a particularly long Fourth of July this year, but I quickly noticed Maine inhabitants to be bulking up once the mercury plummeted. Like animals, both hibernators and non-hibernators, humans add layers when they sense the end of the Fourth of July.

For decades, weight lifters have undertaken the bulking-up process in preparation for their rigorous training programs. Although this process involves adding weight similar to cold-weather bulking up, the weight involved is in the form of carbohydrates rather than clothing or extraneous, non-carbohydrate growth.

Beards seem to be the most abundant cold weather bulking up on campus. Beards are, without a doubt, the most economical form of bulking up.

People who choose to have a beard for insulation may find themselves paying close attention to the almanac to determine their beard's thickness in relation to the forecasted

mean temperature for the winter.

Grocery store check-out lines now provide handy beard reference books to determine the style of beard for you. The style is dependent on your geographical area, the anticipated weather patterns for your area, your facial area, the time required for the individual to germinate one square millimeter of whiskers (95 percent minimum density at a height of three millimeters) and the number of degree days predicted to be below the season's mean temperature.

By using the handy tables in the book's appendix, the individual merely plugs the variables into an equation developed by a leading physicist from the University of Minnesota.

Mustaches usually do not vary in their relative abundance across campus between winter and the Fourth of July seasons. Although these upper lip growths do insulate, humans do not seem to concentrate as diligently on these growths as they do on their beards.

As a rule, beards and mustaches are most commonly found on the male species. This should not detract from the fact that the female species also takes advantage of additional body hair.

To insulate the lower appendages of the female species, shaving is often no longer practiced once winter arrives. The pits underneath the upper appendages often go unattended by the time the

Fourth of July season terminates. Females achieve double insulating power with the addition of their pit hairs. The cool air currents' effects moving parallel to the direction of the species direction are slowed, which help to retain body heat. Currents moving perpendicular to the species direction not only are slowed by the upper appendaged, but also by the added insulation.

Similar to the books found in grocery store check-out lines for the male species' beards, books are also on the market through the same publishing outfit dealing with female insulation. The appropriate equation can be found within the book's appendices with similar variables.

Effective bulking-up techniques are also used in the form of clothing. Topsiders and sandals are replaced by Bean boots which seem to frequent the snow, leaving their distinctive print.

Down seems to be filling vests and parkas, and flannels and woolies seem to be abundant as insulators on backs and appendages. By the way, how does one get down from an elephant? You don't dummy, you get down from a goose.

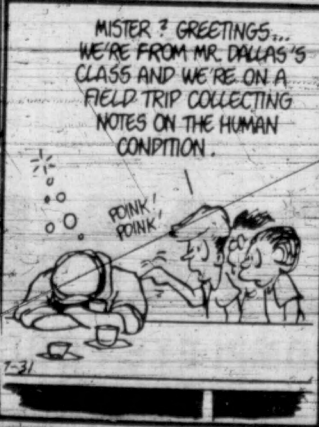
Tom Burrall is a senior forestry major, minoring in journalism, who will be hibernating in the Yukon this summer.

when writing...

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Wildlife professor to research ecosystems

By Rob Doscher
Staff Writer

John Bissonette, a cooperating associate professor of wildlife resources and his research associate, John Hault will travel to Texas Friday to begin several weeks of research on the Big Bend National Park.

Bissonette and Hault will compile a bibliography of publications dealing with geology, history, botany and

biology in the Big Bend area. Later, a report of past experimentation and discussions on Big Bend's fauna, from information derived from the bibliographical references, will be published by Bissonette.

In October, when Bissonette and Hault's work is completed, the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute in Alpine, Texas, will summon a symposium for experts on the varying ecosystems found at Big Bend.

"The symposium (made up of

scientists) will determine recommendations, based on our research, to give to park officials at Big Bend. They will hopefully utilize the scientist's suggestions," Hault said.

Bissonette who was hired by the National Park Service to implement the study and who is a specialist on Chihuahuan desert habitats like that at Big Bend, was selected by the park service because of past experience with the Big Bend area.

Bissonette hopes their research will aid the Forest and National Park services in determining where future federal monies are to be spent.

"Obviously, research and programs dealing with botany or geology are more important to these ecosystems than historical research," Bissonette said.

Bissonette hopes to gain the support of experts with various backgrounds from universities and institutes across the country to help develop a working program of research in the Big Bend area.

Hault said, "Our research will ultimately lead to a better understanding of particular ecosystems which, in turn, will help farmers, ranchers, etcetera in maintaining their land. While at the same time, we make recommendations as to the direction the park should go. We will also help solve problems with overgrazing, erosion, etcetera."

"Most of our recommendations will not be accomplished in two to three

years or merely involve changing a water fountain. We will recommend that the park service provide studies of evolutionary processes in desert, mountain and flood plain areas over a 50- to 200 year period," Hault said.

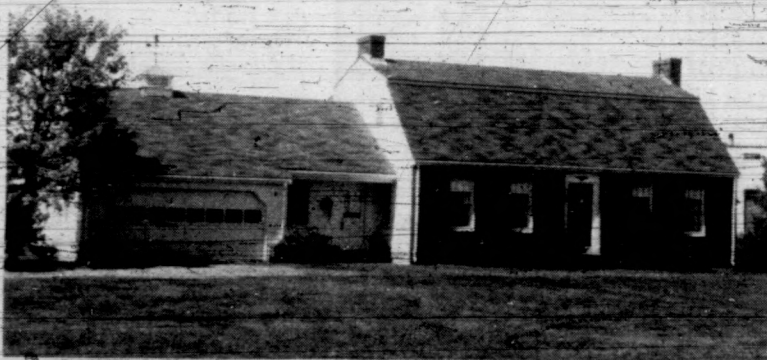
"This is the only way we can paint a true picture of life in various faunas," Bissonette, who wrote "An Ecology and Social Behavior of Collared Peccary in Big Bend National Park" for the National Park Service several years ago, will talk with park officials and experts on Chihuahuan deserts next week to determine project objectives.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization implemented a study on biospheres throughout the world several years ago and made a recommendation that many should be saved. UNESCO pointed out 36 endangered biospheres in the United States, including Big Bend.

One hundred years after the U.S. Cavalry conquered Comanche warriors hiding in the Chisos Mountains, the Big Bend is recognized as something more than a haven for outlaws. Big Bend, formed beside a U-shaped bend in the Rio Grande, offers visitors 1,100 square miles of spectacular scenery and more than 250 species of birds and animals and 1,000 species of plants.

"The importance of parks such as Big Bend is the availability for a variety of research. They are an outdoor laboratory," Bissonette said.

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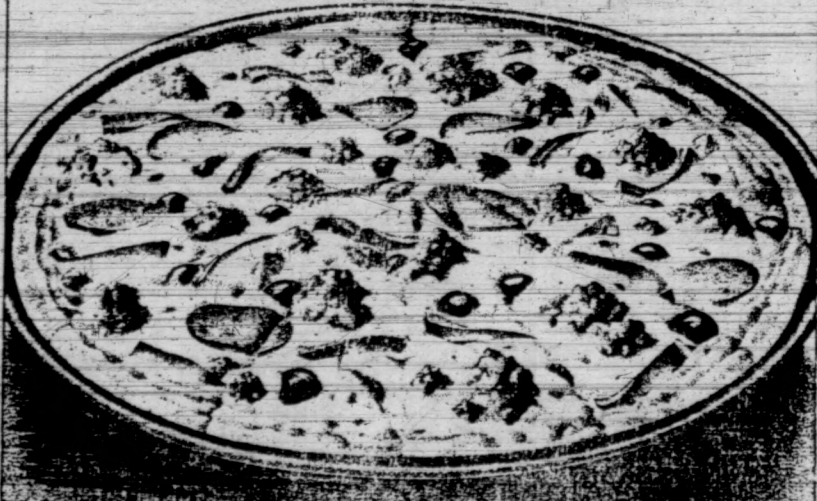
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Arts Ce still \$3

By Tom St. Amand
Staff Writer

UMO's Performing still just a dream as fundraising has fallen \$358,445 million needed for construction.

Although most of PAC has already been resolved in December, full amount to be construction can begin.

Director of development, Baughman Jr. said, "The drive another three months. The reason I'm saying because we don't want months."

PAC was originally \$2 million, but inflation the price to \$4.5 million said the first \$2 million "from the family"—all the money needed has other specific areas.

"In the past 18 months aiming at business and select alumni," Baughman said.

In January 1981, Silverman blamed delay PAC on the absence president at UMO.

"There was a two-year not much got done," Silverman said.

"I think Silverman's a valid statement," Baughman added his belief that project might not have come for "full-time leadership."

Baughman said funding was never quite sufficient to keep up with inflation in construction industry, but an ideal time to build almost non-existent.

Initiated in 1974 when building in 1975, the foot structure is an original Eaton Tarbell & Associates. The architect's drawings as a three-story building concert hall and a museum.

The concert hall will have 44 stage and will project for more than 1,700 people.

Baughman said the cost be used for performances institutes and professional.

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The M.C.A. Church
The "A" frame
67 College Ave.

Arts Center funding still \$350,000 short

By Tom St. Amand
Staff Writer

UMO's Performing Arts Center is still just a dream as nine years of fund raising has fallen \$358,000 short of the \$4.5 million needed to begin construction.

Although most of the money for PAC has already been collected, a resolution made by the Board of Trustees in December 1981 requires the full amount to be pledged before construction can begin.

Director of development George Baughman Jr. said, "We are extending the drive another three to six months. The reason I'm saying three to six is because we don't want it to take six months."

PAC was originally forecasted to cost \$2 million, but inflation has boosted the price to \$4.5 million. Baughman said the first \$2 million collected came "from the family"—alumni. The rest of the money needed has been sought in other specific areas.

"In the past 18 months, we've been aiming at business and industry and select alumni," Baughman said.

In January 1981, President Paul Silverman blamed delays in building PAC on the absence of a full-time president at UMO.

"There was a two-year hiatus when not much got done," Silverman said in a Campus story.

"I think Silverman's statement is a valid statement," Bergman said, who added his belief that potential donors might not have come forth for lack of "full-time leadership."

Baughman said funding for PAC was never quite sufficient enough to keep up with inflation in the construction industry, but said now is an ideal time to build as inflation is almost non-existent.

Initiated in 1974 with plans of building in 1975, the 62,000 square foot structure is an original design by Eaton Tarbell & Associates of Bangor. The architect's drawings display PAC as a three-story building containing a concert hall and a museum.

The concert hall will house a 71 feet x 44 stage and will provide seating for more than 1,700 people.

Baughman said the concert hall will be used for performances, conferences, institutes and professional programs.

"We have some 300 conferences a year with many being held in the summer," Baughman said.

The front of PAC will be the location of the Hudson Museum. The late F. Russel Hudson provided funding for the museum in memory of his wife.

The museum will cover 12,000 square feet and will contain a humidity and temperature controlled area that will permit rare exhibits to be displayed.

Baughman said bids for building PAC could be sent out in two months and ground-breaking for construction might be possible in the fall of 1985.

PAC would be built where the existing parking lot is behind Hauck Auditorium and once started, will take "18 months to two years," to complete Baughman said.

Baughman said cost of maintaining PAC would be achieved through ticket sales, fees for conference use and



An architect's model of the Performings Arts Center. (Matava photo)

money received from the general budget.

Although the PAC Building Committee has sent word that the expected cost will be several hundred thousand dollars less than actual cost, committee chairman

Russell Bodwell remains optimistic.

"The school has been here for 116 years and we need a good stage, acoustics and museum," Bodwell said. "I want people to say in 75 or 100 years, 'The people who put this together knew what they were doing.' I want it looked at and appreciated."

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Tues & Wed: 12:10 p.m. in the Drummond Chapel in the Memorial Union

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Weekend Black Bear sports action-- catch it

Men's Swimming--Led by record-breaking diver Kevin Wright and captain Jerry Traub, the men travel to Rhode Island Saturday.

The Black Bears, 9-1, are looking for their 10th win while the Rams are starting slowly at 0-3. Maine looks to have the upper hand as they have beaten UNH while the Wildcats have beaten Rhode Island.

Women's Swimming--The Women look to one of only four home meets this year Saturday at 1 p.m. against Dartmouth. Coach Jeff Wren's squad beat Dartmouth last year handily, but Wren expects a tougher go-around on Saturday. Dartmouth, under coach Sue Letkus, is 2-3 overall but has won its last two meets against Pennsylvania and UNH. Its strong swimmers include freestyler Debbie Smith, flier Caroline Abbott, and diver Laurie Beitz who have all qualified for the Eastern Seaboard Championships. Maine (3-3) will shoot for number four.

Men's Basketball--Victory number five and trying to stop a three-game skid will be on the minds of Skip Chappelle's squad when they travel to Vermont for games Friday and Saturday. Both squads have 1-1 records in the NAC and the outcome of this weekend's games could have an

impact on home advantage come playoff time.

Men's Hockey--Jack Semler and his club's dismal record (3-13) isn't indicative of the decent hockey the Bears have been playing lately. Unfortunately, the record

Probably won't improve Saturday when the Providence College Friars visit Alford Arena at 7:30 p.m. Providence has a wealth of talent including several pro prospects who have led them to a 20-4 overall

record including a 10-2 record in Division I.

Womens Basketball--Two games are on tap for the women this weekend as they'll host USM Friday and Rhode Island Saturday. Rhode Island's tallest player is Barbara Miltner of Brooksville who transferred from UMO two years ago. The Bears are now 4-7 on the year.

(See related story by Ken Waltz)

Women's Track--Jim Ballinger has one of his top squads heading to Bates College in Lewiston for a tri-meet with Bowdoin and the host. The team will once again be lead by JoAnn Choiniere who last weekend reached the milestone of a sub-five minute mile. Bowdoin's Terri Martin is a force in the sprints while Maine's Beth Heslam is a good bet to win the hurdles.

Men's Track--Saturday will be your only chance to see the '83 version of the indoor men's track team in a home meet. The Bowdoin Polar Bears are coming to town for action beginning at 1 p.m. Maine's slow track in the field house probably won't allow Gerry

Clapper to run under nine minutes in the two-mile like he did last week, but he probably won't be challenged for the top spot. Bowdoin's Eric Washburn will challenge several Black Bear performers in the high jump, high hurdles, and quarter mile.

Sports

First in-state opponent

Black Bears back home again--finally!



Lisa Cormier, Tammy Gardiner and Captain Cathy Nason all hustle after a loose ball in action from last season. Maine hosts USM Friday and Providence Saturday at the Pit. (Ferazzi photo)

By Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

The road has been a long one, but the women's basketball team will finally experience a feeling that has been a long time coming; that of playing a game at home.

The Black Bears, who are 4-7, will finally see two things Friday night for the first time this season: a newly renovated Memorial Gymnasium and their first in-state opponent.

Coming off a couple of very poor shooting games at Providence Tournament last weekend 32 percent (21-64) from the floor against Providence and 19.8 percent (17-86) against Army, Maine coach Eileen Fox realizes the first strategy for the games against USM and Rhode Island this weekend is to put the ball in the basket.

"We're going to have to score quickly," Fox said.

The Huskies from Gorham, who will bring a 10-7 record (6-0 in-state) to the

Pit, hope the shooting of standout sophomore guard Maureen Burchill (16 ppg.) and junior Patti Boulter (10 ppg.) can overcome what USM coach Richard Costello calls the "quickness and speed" of the Black Bears.

Costello, who said he plans to alternate his defenses throughout the game, said the rest of the Huskies losses have been at the hands of "some good" Division II and "better" Division III schools.

The Huskies will also be relying on the inside work of 6'1" center Lucinda Mac Whinnie, who is averaging eight rebounds a game.

In Saturday's contest against Rhode Island, an "always strong team for quickness," Fox said she thinks anything can happen. Rhode Island beat the Bears last season in Providence by 10 points.

The Wrams are led by former Black Bear, Barbara Miltner, a 6'2" center, who recently scored 19 points against Rutgers.

The Wrams, who stand 8-6 on the year, also have two of the three top ball stealers in the Atlantic Conference in Carol Smith and Maureen Hogan.

Also a strong rebounding team, Wram Michelle Washington ranks second in the Atlantic conference in rebounding while 6-foot sophomore Judy Ryan leads the club in scoring with 13 ppg.

Fox said she plans to switch defenses a lot this weekend and that the team needs to "get more than one attempt (at the score) down the floor."

"I look to our defense to get us started," Fox said. "Something it did last weekend in Providence but which couldn't make up for the poor shooting by the Bears."

The Maine-Providence game starts at 2 p.m. Saturday while Friday's contest gets underway at 7 p.m.

REBOUNDS: Home grown talent

Annie Allen, a freshman guard who possesses good "quickness and strength" and who is currently out of a action with a possible stress fracture, teamed up with Rhode Island's Barbara Miltner on the George Stevens Academy (Blue Hill, Maine) basketball team three years ago...The Bears will play only their second home game out of their first 12 contests Friday night...Captain Cathy Nason continues to lead the Bears in scoring with 119 points (10.8 ppg.) while Julie Treadwell is second with 109 (9.9 ppg.)...Cormier is shooting an exceptional 85 percent from the foul line (11-13)...Emily Ellis leads the Bears in rebounding with 65 (6 rpg.) while Treadwell leads the team in assists with 39 (3.6 apg.)...Birchell scored 51 points her senior year (1980-81) at Deering High School in a victory over Edward Little High School of Auburn.

Inside Sports

Hockey pg. 11

Sign of the times

pg. 12

Ranked High

By Rich Garver
Staff Writer

The Providence to their best start Alford Arena Saturday ECAC game against Bears.

Providence is WDOM National Media Poll with doesn't include with Northeast leading the ECAC 9-2 record and a West Region power Clarkson. Maine earlier in the year.

PC is led by Kurt Kleinendorfer Paul Guay. All time scoring in the

Kleinendorfer (nation) a drafted Rangers, has 18 for 45 points in (ninth) has 13 goals 44 points in 22 games leads the team assists for 43 points.

Senior quad Velischek, who is of the top three country by production defense. Velischek Minnesota North on 13 goals and

Goalie Mario E starting nod from Lou Lamoriello. 1 goals in 1,137 goals-against average percentage of .81

Maine coach J Bears must come the same inter hockey that the Clarkson and De going to win.

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Ranked fourth in country**High-flying Providence tangles with Bears**By Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The Providence College Friars, off to their best start in 30 years, invade Alford Arena Saturday night for an ECAC game against the Maine Black Bears.

Providence is ranked fourth in the WDOM National College Hockey Media Poll with a 19-4 record. This doesn't include a mid-week encounter with Northeastern. The Friars are leading the ECAC East Region with a 9-2 record and are third overall behind West Region powers St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Maine lost to Providence earlier in the year, 9-4.

PC is led by senior quad-captain Kurt Kleinendorst, Gates Orlando and Paul Guay. All three are in the top 11 in scoring in the nation.

Kleinendorst (ranked sixth in the nation) a draftee of the New York Rangers, has 18 goals and 27 assists for 45 points in 21 games. Orlando (ninth) has 13 goals and 31 assists for 44 points in 22 games and Guay (11th) leads the team with 25 goals and 18 assists for 43 points in 23 games.

Senior quad-captain Randy Velischek, who is considered to be one of the top three defensemen in the country by pro scouts, leads the defense. Velischek, a draftee of the Minnesota North Stars, has 35 points on 13 goals and 22 assists.

Goalie Mario Proulx should get the starting nod from Providence coach Lou Lamoriello. Proulx has allowed 71 goals in 1,137 minutes for a 3.75 goals-against average. He has a save percentage of .882 on 531 saves.

Maine coach Jack Semler said the Bears must come roaring out and play the same intense and emotional hockey that they played against Clarkson and Dartmouth if they're going to win.

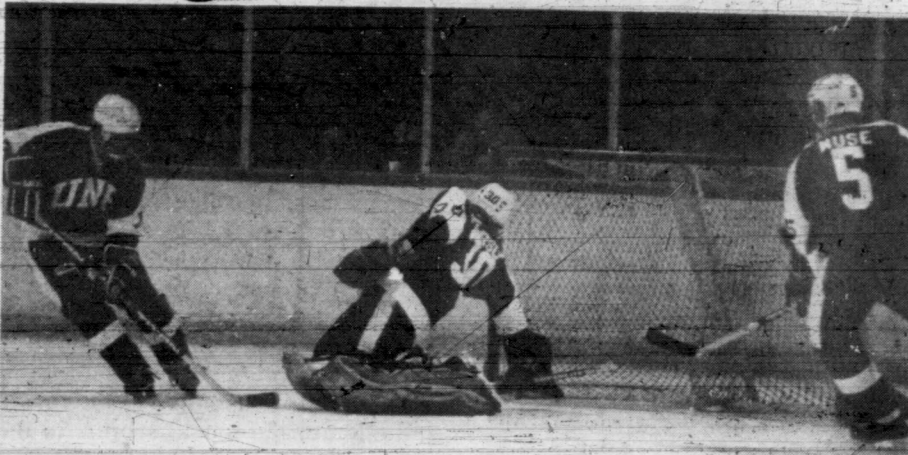
"We must come out hard, but we

must also play smart, positional hockey. We have to stay away from penalties and we can't give up many two-on-one and three-on-two breaks," Semler said.

"Providence is typical of any team at the top of the division in that they are multi-faceted. They can skate or play a physical game. We got beat badly earlier in the year because we gave up so many power-play goals."

Semler said Ray Roy will start in goal for the Bears. Roy has a 5.76 gaa and has played excellent for Maine in his last two starts against Dartmouth and New Hampshire. Roy has 204 saves for an .850 save percentage.

Left wing Ron Hellen leads Maine in (see Bears pg. 12)



University of New Hampshire goalie Gary Pearson lunges after a puck that eluded him in earlier action this season. The Black Bears host the number four ranked Rhode Island Friars Saturday night. (Lloyd-Rees photo)




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Bears, Friars clash at Alfond Saturday

(cont. from pg. 11)

scoring with 20 points with team high nine goals and 11 assists. Linemates Ray Jacques (8-10-18) and Pete Maher (8-9-17) are second and third, respectively. Todd Bjorkstrand and Bruce Hegland both have 16 points (6-10)



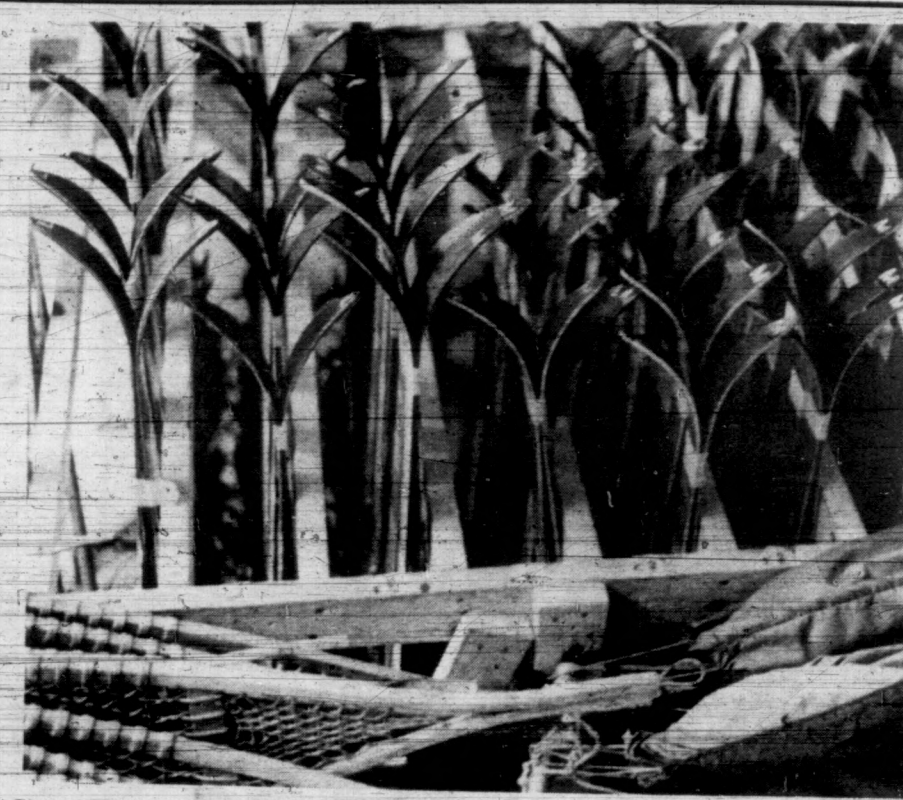
Where's the puck?

and Rick Bowles (3-12-15) round out the top six. Bowles leads the team in assists.

For years, the ECAC has been down upon by those in college hockey as not being strong enough to compete with the western powerhouses (ie. North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota), but that's history now. The ECAC may be the strongest conference overall in the country.

The ECAC boasts five of the top 10 and eight of the top 13 scorers in the country and they come from four different teams. The ECAC isn't just a scorers league, though. The ECAC has four of the top eight goalies in the country based on gaa.

Next season, the Bears will travel to the University of North Dakota to play two games against Fighting Sioux. In 1984, the Sioux will visit Orono for two games. North Dakota is the defending NCAA Division I champion.



Sign of the times—Rows of ski and snowshoe rentals line stacks in the office of Student Activities on the second floor of the Memorial Union. The two rentals will probably get a lot of use because of the recent snowfall in the Eastern part of Maine.

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