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Maine Campus January 26 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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UMO hockey Coach Jack Semler resigns! (see story page 10)

the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. IX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, January 26, 1984



A close-up look at an odd-shaped icicle hanging over the Stillwater River. (Hawkins photo)

Computers to stay in math lab

by Jane Rioux
Staff Writer

Although UMO's math department wanted the computer science department's computer terminals out of its math lab, it settled for second best.

Philip Locke, associate professor of mathematics, said, "We got a half loaf with icing which is better than no loaf at all."

Locke said the math department wanted the computers, which took up the back half of the math lab in room 318 of the English/Math building, moved to another room. It agreed to allow the terminals if they were partitioned from the rest of the room. Locke said, "At least we won't be disturbed," by the noise from the terminals.

Locke said the room is "just barely big enough" to serve

the approximately 2,000 math students. He said the university will add carpeting and remove the mail room located on one side of the room. He said there has been a "real problem" with getting enough furniture for the lab and the chairs have been on order since last fall.

The renovations should improve the atmosphere of the lab, Locke said, making it similar to the writing lab on the fourth floor of the E/M building.

"If they provide that nice lab for the English department, why aren't we provided with an equal facility?" Locke said.

Originally the math lab was to be moved to the study area in the computer center, which is smaller than the present facility.

Reagan says 'America is back, standing tall'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan declared in an election-year State of the Union address Wednesday night that "America is back, standing tall," and he sought constitutional power to trim spending and cut the federal deficit—without raising taxes.

And hours after engaging House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill in a bitter exchange over Mideast policy, Reagan told a joint session of Congress he is determined to keep U.S. forces in Lebanon because the United States must never be turned away by "state-sponsored terrorism."

Reagan asked congressional

leaders to join him in developing a "down payment" on the federal deficit by enacting "some of the less contentious spending cuts" he already has proposed and by closing tax loopholes. But he rejected a major tax hike as a "Band-aid solution to cure an illness that has been coming on for half a century."

The president proposed one costly new item himself—a permanently manned space station, costing \$8 billion over 10 years, "to develop our next frontier."

He asked for a constitutional amendment to give him "line item" authority to veto secluded congressional projects without killing entire money bills—a power long

sought and always denied his predecessors. And he repeated his support for a balanced budget amendment that would make it more difficult for Congress to approve red-ink spending. Reagan's own budget plan, due next week, is expected to carry a deficit of \$180 billion.

Reagan said his administration will later propose a total overhaul of the federal tax code in a "historic reform for fairness, simplicity and incentives for growth." His timetable called for Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan to draw up recommendations by December—a month after the election.

Reagan was greeted by the traditional standing ovation upon his arrival in the House chamber at 9:01 p.m. EST. But Democrats sat on their hands until they punctuated with a cheer his statement that "we must bring federal deficits down." They roared even louder when he added: "How we do that makes all the difference."

His visit to the Capitol was marked by the tightest security measures ever. While Reagan spoke, his wife, Nancy, watched from the gallery. House and Senate members, the Cabinet and diplomats were seated in the chamber. The diplomatic corps arrived en masse

(see UNION page 9)

Communiqué

Thursday, Jan. 26

APO Used Bookmart. 1912 Room, Union. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.
French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
News of the World Forum. Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.
MCA 15-Minute Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:20 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

Political troupers to perform

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

A political theater group from Boston will be performing a series of plays in Orono next week with three appearances scheduled for UMO.

The Little Flags Theater will present "Mothers and Daughters" on Thursday Feb. 2 in the Lown Rooms at the Memorial Union. The performance will be free and will begin at 12:15 p.m. The group will perform for free on Feb. 3 at noon in the lobby of the Union.

The troupe will give a rendition of "To the People" Feb. 3 in Hauck Auditorium. There will be an admission charge for this event.

The performances are being sponsored by the Women's Center, Women in Curriculum, Maine Peace Action Committee, Wilde-Stein Club, Maine Christian Association, Honors Center and the departments of history, sociology and English.

The plays are geared to different audiences and reflect the group's range of interests and talent, said Liz Robbins, of the Women's Center. "A performance will be given to the Asa Adams Elementary School in Orono on Wednesday morning, and will be targeted to young people," Robbins said.

"The Little Flags Theater group is directed by Maxine Klein and is truly theater for the people," said Robbins.



UMO center publishes acid rain findings

Acid rain and its effects are discussed in a report published by the Land and Water Resources Center at UMO.

The report, released Jan. 23, was written by the Center's natural resource communicator, Sherman Hasbrouck, with the assistance of Christopher Cronan, coordinator of UMO's acid precipitation research. It is based on current scientific literature and a recent visit by Cronan to several experimental forests in West Germany.

This report summarizes current information about the sources of "acid rain," the transport of chemical pollutants over hundreds of miles, and the fall-out or "deposition" of acidic materials.

According to the report, there is little question the acidity of rain, snow and

atmospheric dust in the eastern United States is considerably above normal and the primary cause is the combustion of coal in electric utility generating plants, especially in the central United States.

Currently known facts about the effects of acid deposition on forests is described. Major declines are currently taking place in Central Europe and to a lesser extent in certain high-elevation forests in the northeastern United States.

The report said, "It appears likely that the declines have multiple causes such as drought condition, acid depletion, 'heavy metal' accumulations in forest soils, and, perhaps, high ozone levels."



Wild turkeys soon to be reintroduced to Maine

by Lisa DeBryckere
Staff writer

Maine's woods, water and fields have ducks that whistle, squirrels that chatter and coyotes that howl.

If the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife continues its

success, two-thirds of Maine's coastal towns will have wild turkeys that gobble.

Philip Bozenhard, biologist for the MDIFW since 1969, spoke to faculty, students and state biologists on Dec. 19 in Nutting Hall on the plan to re-introduce the wild turkey to Maine. Bozenhard said wild turkeys were once found up and down the Atlantic coast from Florida to Nova Scotia.

Records from the 1600s indicate coastal mud flats and marshes in Maine constitute a major part of their habitat. Bozenhard said intensive coastal housing development, year round hunting seasons and extensive clearing of land contributed to the decline in turkeys. "But they have been gone from Maine for so long that nobody knows when they vanished or how long they've been gone," said Bozenhard.

Bozenhard began working in the southern region of the state in 1973 trapping and stocking wild turkeys.

Bozenhard said turkeys are a desirable game bird. Sporting groups



in Maine have unsuccessfully stocked game farm turkeys in the state. Game farm birds are not accustomed to harsh survival conditions. Bangor and Windham sportsmen have made several attempts to stock game farm

turkeys in the state but the turkeys failed to reproduce in the wild and no populations were established," said Bozenhard. "We're trying to put a stop to game farm birds because they don't take to the wild."

Cooperation between New England states has contributed to the success and cost-effectiveness of stocking wild birds, said Bozenhard. "It takes a lot of manpower and time to trap birds with nets," he said. "It costs nothing if other states give us the birds."

Bozenhard said Vermont gave the MDIFW 17 turkeys in 1977. The wild birds were stocked in York County because the coastal climate is milder than in inland areas. The birds survived, and in 1978 the MDIFW stocked 22 more Vermont turkeys in York County. In 1982, Bozenhard trapped 33 turkeys in Eliot, Maine and

(see TURKEYS page 9)

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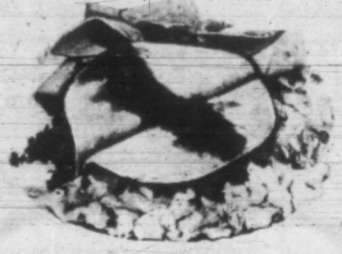
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Steve Ritzi (L) and Pete Tirschwell stand in front of the legislative information board set up on the second floor of North Stevens Hall.

Legislature bulletin board to keep UMO informed

Two UMO political science majors have set up a 2 foot by 3 foot bulletin board in North Stevens Hall where information on the state legislature and job opportunities in government will be posted.

Senior Peter Tirschwell and junior Steve Ritzi, both legislative liaisons to Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, set up the information board on the second floor earlier this week.

Ritzi said, "This is a bi-partisan effort by state senator Ken Hayes (D-Dezire) and John Bott to bring topical information to the university."

"We'll be posting job notices, the legislature's weekly calendar, resumes of people applying for jobs or reappointment, such as trustee Joseph Hackanson, and more," Ritzi said.

"There's quite a few job opportunities four pages of openings a week, usually."

Tirschwell said, "Initially, there was some concern by the political science department that this would be a partisan effort, as the Bott staff introduced it, but eventually they approved the idea."

Ritzi said there has been no response to the board yet, "because we just put it up." He said political information had previously been posted in the Memorial Union. "We'll be able to focus all the legislative information in one place, where those interested can find it," Ritzi said.

Bott said, "The bulletin board is a move by political science to increase the awareness of what's going on in state government. Hopefully this will provide information and the opportunity to express views."

"This is going to be a busy session for education," Bott said. Bott is on the legislature's education committee and is the committee's representative to the appropriations committee.

Bott comes up for re-election in November 1984. Asked if he would run again, he said, "Right now I'm concerned with the current university funding issues. But I've got a lot more things to accomplish in state government in regards to higher education."

Meal card holders get money's worth at Den

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

Although some students may feel they are not getting the full value of their meal ticket when they eat at the Bears' Den, they actually are. The meal plan prices are based on lower prices than the guest meal prices, those of non-meal ticket holders.

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said that the price students pay for a meal plan is based on students missing a certain number of meals during the semester.

"The guest meal price is more in the commons," he said.

For residents, the prices for breakfast, lunch and dinner are

\$1.70, \$2.35 and \$2.75 respectively. The guest prices are \$2.65, \$3.05 and \$3.65 for the three meals.

Some students say they feel they are paying an extra 90 cents, when they are not, because if a student forgets his meal ticket, he is charged the guest price to eat in the cafeteria.

If the receipt is returned to the Residential Life office within 10 days, the full amount of the meal will be returned to the student.

When asked why students are not given change back if their bill at the Den is less than \$2.75, Moriarty said that the student should be refunded the money and he is going to check to see what the policy is now.

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World/U.S. News

U.S. ships prepared for kamikaze attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stinger shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles have been sent to some ships in the U.S. fleet off Lebanon and near the mouth of the Persian Gulf to increase the fleet's protection against possible kamikaze suicide attacks, a Pentagon spokesman acknowledged Tuesday.

It was understood that the Stingers, bazooka-like weapons for defense against low-altitude air attack, are being placed primarily on amphibious ships and auxiliaries which lack the anti-aircraft armament with which warships are equipped.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said the Stingers, which are normally used by the Army and Marines, were requested by commanders because of

concern about an increased threat of suicide attacks against U.S. ships, possibly by small planes that may be flown either by Iranians or Syrian-backed fighters.

Burch said the fleet in the Mideast region, which was defined as the waters off Lebanon, and in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf has been placed on an "increased state of readiness" because of some intelligence reports of possible suicide strikes.

He spoke of this possibility as "a new dimension" in the tense atmosphere off Lebanon, as well as in the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean area.

White House sources told some reporters late last week that the United

States had received intelligence information indicating that the Iranians might use small, propeller-driven planes to send suicide pilots smashing into American ships, in a way comparable to Japanese kamikaze assaults in World War II.

These officials indicated there were reports from agents that the Iranians were training some revolutionary guards to fly the planes.

Defense officials, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous, said there is no hard evidence of any such planes arriving in areas of Lebanon dominated by the Syrians and some Iranians.

However, as Burch put it, "we recognize there is the potential for a

terrorist-type attack against ships of the fleet" and that the increased vigilance, as well as the shipment of Stinger missiles, are precautionary measures.

Burch declined to discuss the number of Stingers sent to the fleet nor the ships which received them, although he implied that some older combatant vessels were getting them along with amphibious ships and auxiliaries.

The Stinger, which is about five feet long and weighs about 34.5 pounds, is designed to hit aircraft at a distance of about three miles. The missile travels at supersonic speeds and homes in on the heat generated by the engines of its targets.

Andropov wants 'concrete accords' with U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov said he agrees with President Reagan's call for a U.S.-Soviet dialogue, but only if Washington stops trying to conduct talks "from positions of threats and pressure," the official Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Andropov also complained that Reagan's Jan. 6 speech on U.S.-Soviet relations "does not contain a single new idea" and said any new discussion must be aimed at reaching "concrete accords."

The Soviets have refused to resume

talks on medium-range nuclear missiles unless newly deployed U.S. rockets in Europe are dismantled.

Tass said his comments were in an interview that would be published in Wednesday's editions of Pravda, the Communist Party daily.

"There is no need to convince us of the usefulness and expedience of dialogue," Andropov said. "This is our policy. But the dialogue should be conducted on an equal footing and not from a position of strength, as it is proposed by Ronald Reagan."

"This dialogue should not be

conducted for the sake of dialogue. It should be directed at the attainment of concrete accords."

It was the first public word from the ailing leader since Jan. 12, when Tass said his reply to a French peace group on the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe was delivered. It restated the position that the Soviets will resume

negotiations if NATO abandons its plan to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe and dismantles any already in place.

Andropov's last major foreign or domestic policy statement was made Dec. 26, when the text of his written address to the Communist Party Central Committee was published.

Sen. Hollings: I'll go 'toe-to-toe' with Reagan on economic issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ernest Hollings, presenting himself as a candidate who could go "toe-to-toe" with President Reagan on the economy outlined proposals Tuesday for tax hikes totaling nearly \$100 billion over the next five years.

He told the Association for a Better New York that the "only way to get a Democrat back is to get someone who could talk to Ronald Reagan and tell it like it is."

He told reporters afterward that he was best qualified for that task because, "I've been elected to the Senate four times, been chairman of the budget committee, have balanced

the national government's budget and would do it again as president."

As an extension of his plan to freeze federal spending for one year to attack deficits, Hollings called Tuesday for a 4 percent minimum corporate income tax to raise \$35 billion over four years.

Elsewhere, Walter F. Mondale reaped some of the benefits of his AFL-CIO endorsement in an appearance before United Auto Workers in Washington and on a \$100,000 satellite television question-and-answer exchange with members of the United Food and Commercial Workers across the nation.

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Soviet missiles threaten Western Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new, more accurate Soviet medium-range nuclear missile that could pose a wider threat to Western Europe has been spotted in East Germany for the first time, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

That sighting of an SS-22 rocket could mark the start of the weapon's deployment on Soviet allied territory in response to placement of new U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous.

The 560-mile-range SS-22, developed to replace old SS-12 missiles, never before has been deployed outside the Soviet Union, the sources said.

The SS-22 was seen at Bernsdorf, East Germany, about 33 miles west of the Polish border, the sources said. From such a position, the SS-22 could hit targets throughout West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, as well as part of Britain, France and Italy.

The sources refused to say how the

missile at Bernsdorf was discovered for security reasons.

Last November, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle indicated deployment of SS-22 missiles in Eastern Europe would increase the potential nuclear threat to NATO countries.

"If the Soviets move the SS-22s very far forward, it would extend target coverage" in Western Europe, Perle said at the time.

The nuclear arms race in Europe surged after the Soviets began deploying mobile SS-22 missiles in the late 1970s. From positions inside the Soviet Union, those 3,200-mile-range missiles could blanket Western Europe. At least 378 SS-20s have been reported deployed so far, about two-thirds oriented toward Europe and the rest toward Asia.

The NATO alliance responded in 1979 by agreeing that the United States should deploy 572 Pershing 2 ballistic missiles and ground-launched

cruise missiles in Western Europe, in position to strike inside the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union waged an unsuccessful campaign to head off the new U.S. deployments, which started last month.

U.S. officials who have monitored Soviet weapons developments long have expected Moscow to modernize its medium and short-range missiles,

irrespective of the disagreement over the SS-20s and the new U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles.

A Pentagon report on Soviet military power, issued last March, mentions the SS-22 as one of three types of nuclear-capable weapons in Moscow's program to upgrade its surface-to-surface missile force. The Pentagon did not predict its deployment outside Soviet borders.

Reagan appeals to Senate to keep Marines in Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan on Tuesday personally appealed to Senate Republicans to resist election-year challenges to pull the Marines out of Beirut, but Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said conditions in Lebanon are worse than ever.

Reagan visited Capitol Hill and gave a cautiously optimistic view of efforts to unify factions in Lebanon through negotiations led by the president's special ambassador to the Middle East, Donald Rumsfeld.

"In Lebanon, the peace progress has been slow and painful, but we've made genuine progress," he said.

But Rumsfeld held three meetings with House and Senate leaders and afterward O'Neill painted a different

picture.

"There has been no change in Lebanon. If anything, there is deterioration," O'Neill said.

The speaker said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, would begin work on a bill to bring the Marines home earlier than the April 1985 date now spelled out in a War Powers Resolution approved last September.

Earlier O'Neill said more than half the House Democrats who voted to support the continued presence of the Marines in Lebanon have now changed their minds.

"They would vote for the president to move the 1,600 U.S. Marines and to cut off funds," O'Neill said.

Dartmouth fraternity faces felony indictments

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—A Dartmouth College fraternity has been indicted on nine felony charges growing out of drinking parties attended by underage students who were found sick or passed out around the Ivy League campus.

Robert Graham, director of the Dartmouth News Service, said he thinks they are the most serious charges against a Dartmouth fraternity.

Bones Gate, or the Gamma Gamma House Corp., could be fined up to \$50,000 for each charge, although Grafton County Attorney John Eames said the fines would not be that high.

According to the indictment handed down secretly last month by a Grafton County grand jury, seven people younger than 20 drank fog cutters, a drink made of bourbon, rum, gin and vodka, at the party, court clerk Paul Gruber said. The fraternity is charged with selling the drink to them and selling liquor without a license, he

said. Such charges against a corporation are felonies.

The charges resulted from an investigation of the fraternity's "fog cutters" party Nov. 13.

"The afternoon of the party, several people were found injured or sick, or found passed out in rooms and different places around the campus and had to be taken to the hospital," Hanover Police Detective Capt. William Moore said. "From our investigation, we found all had been at the party."

Bones Gates' attorney, Joseph Worthen of Keene, said he does not believe that the fraternity can be held responsible for the drunkenness and alcohol-related illnesses of its guests.

"Did the frat get somebody drunk, or did they do it to themselves?" he said Wednesday. "If somebody goes to a party and decides to drink themselves into oblivion, that's their problem."

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Asbestos trouble

A Government study reported in 1981 that more than 200,000 Americans will die by the end of this century due to asbestos exposure at work sites. The report based its figures on an estimate that nine million American workers alive today have been exposed to asbestos at shipyards and other job sites.

The study said, "Among these workers we estimate that 8,500 to 12,000 asbestos-related deaths will occur each year of the next 20 years, aggregating over 200,000 deaths by the end of the century due to exposure from the 1940s to the present."

At UMO the problem of asbestos contamination appears acute. Since 1980 the university has removed asbestos from areas in Penobscot Hall and Lengyel Gym. Yet, asbestos continues to pose significant health hazards in other campus buildings including Fogler Library and Cumberland Hall.

Three years ago Residential Life offered to seal asbestos fibers on the ceilings of dormitory rooms at Stewart Complex with paint. Some rooms were painted, many were not. Clearly this method of asbestos control simply sweeps the problem under the rug, it doesn't actually remove the deadly fibers.

All commercially available varieties of asbestos have produced lung cancer and asbestosis, a lung

disease, in laboratory animals. Although it takes about 15 to 35 years after first being exposed for asbestosis to appear, the occurrence of asbestosis is time and dose-related. The higher the concentration during a substantial period of time the sooner the disease fully develops.

Students, who live in dormitories with asbestos ceilings, beware.

Asbestosis is initiated by inhaling asbestos particles. The disease process is progressive and irreversible and leads to respiratory disability. Death may result from pulmonary hypertension and cardiac failure if a deficient quantity of oxygen reaches the blood. This will result in a dark bluish or purplish coloration of the mucous membranes and skin.

In a *Maine Campus* article (12/13/83) Robert King, safety engineer for the university system, said if future tests reveal airborne fibers in parts of the library "action will have to be taken."

Will that be too late? Detection of the lethal fibers would mean asbestos had already been inhaled by some of the university community.

University of Maine administrators must mount a campaign to remove asbestos from every campus building. The initial monetary cost to remove the asbestos would be great (\$10 per square foot of ceiling) but the long range benefits are incalculable.

Bob Doscher

NEW! FROM
RES. LIFE



ASBESTOS "SHAKE-UP"
PAPERWEIGHT

(UMO STUDENT - OPTIONAL) © 1984 BIG B. CO

Filling in

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

Worthless knowledge

If you're like most people, you probably have never read a dictionary. And I don't blame you. The dictionary, however useful, is really a boring book. The characters are not well developed, and the storyline is almost impossible to follow. But, I'm sure that doesn't have Noah Webster turning in his grave. After all, he didn't write the dictionary to be read.

The dictionary is a wealth of interesting information. I've found that if you open a dictionary to any page, you can learn some fascinating things that you probably never thought you would know, and that you probably don't want or need to know. Below are a few things I learned by randomly opening "Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary."

Page 358: Colophonite; a variety of garnet, of a reddish-yellow or brown color.

Page 1248: Ommatophore; a moveable stalk to which the eye is attached, as in the mud puppy, snail, or lobster.

Page 608: Entresol; a mezzanine, especially a half story just above the ground floor, as in some hotels and department stores.

Page 1240: Odontornithes; a subclass of extinct birds having the jaws furnished with true teeth sunk in distinct sockets or in a continuous groove.

Page 899: Ibex; any of several varieties of wild goat of Europe, Asia, or Africa, especially that found in the Alps, Apennines, and Pyrenees; the male has large backward-curved horns, (this one has a picture).

Page 1618: Scarp; in heraldry, a diminutive of the bend sinister, half its width and continued to the edges.

Page 2046: Vivate; a pearly and vitreous mineral crystalizing in the monoclinic system, but sometimes occurring in an earthy form. It is colorless when pure, but owing to the rapid oxidation of iron, changes to blue or green, when exposed to the air. It is a hydrous phosphate of protoxide of iron.

So you see there is a tremendous wealth of fascinating yet useless information to be found in a dictionary. If you're bored and want to read a good book, pick up Jane Austen, John Updike, or even Stephen King. If you want to learn a lot of stuff you'll never use, if you even remember it, pick up your dictionary.

As the title says, I'm just "filling in." If I ever get the chance to do this again, I'll tell you all about the wonderful things you can find in a thesaurus.

Stephen Macklin is a junior journalism major from Bath, Maine, who one day hopes to be the first man in history to read the complete Oxford English Dictionary.

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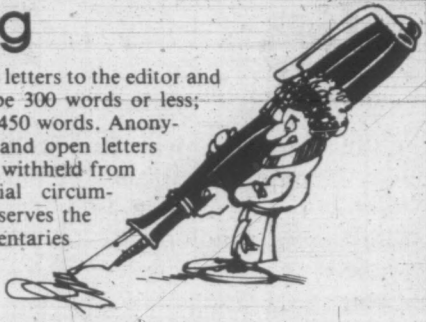
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Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries 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 and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Build up instead of negotiating

To the editor:

Stephen Macklin's editorial (Jan. 18) was excellent in all respects. It's a relief to know that the Maine Campus editorial staff is not completely dominated by leftists and bleeding heart liberals.

sided proposal and it's no wonder why we are no longer negotiating.

Some of you folks want loving friendship with Russian that bad, eh? Forget it. Communists have no intention of pursuing a policy of peaceful coexistence with capitalists. The only purpose behind their desire to negotiate arms control treaties is to disarm and weaken the American military. The Soviets have succeeded quite well in violating numerous treaties with minimal protests from America. Kremlin leaders believe that once the whole world is governed under a communist society the planet will become a paradise. We are committing suicide if we continue to dismiss their outspoken goal of worldwide triumph of Marxism as

"empty rhetoric."

It's time to accept the fact that there are only two ways America can achieve peace with the Soviet Union. 1) Surrender unconditionally to USSR. 2) Phase out all unverifiable arms control treaties and build up our military forces at a strong and steady pace. We should move so far out in front of Russia that it ceases to become an arms race. The second policy is the only logical path to lasting peace and security. This policy represents deterrence. Deterrence truly guarantees our freedom because no country would ever dare attack a much more powerful America.

David M. Benar
Chadbourne Hall

A challenge for Wells

To the editor:

Already we have made headway. People are talking, and what they are talking about is a bold strategic challenge for Wells. Yes, the Orono Cafeteria Party is hungry, and is getting hungrier every day. Meanwhile, Wells continues to dig its own grave! The average student is supposed to be in control of his or her tray (remember to get there early to avoid the wait) yet you'll find that the average student feels helpless in the face of "the line." What are the solutions? 1) Improve the Caf by letting the students cook their own meals or 2) forget it! Let's agree to follow a leader and not worry about the cafeteria. Which is easier?

We see evidence of this in the amount of food that gets carried down the conveyor belt on our finished trays. The, "I'll just have a hamburger," attitude and cliché like, "They're out of Captain Crunch!"

Our solution: a return to the sovereign. Fire all those work-study people and put one man or woman in charge of the entire cafeteria. Let him or her make the decisions and take

the blame! It's not our problem, it's theirs. In the event of "screwups" we will "handle" the ruler with "appropriate measures." The time is ripe!

Our only problem is, who can we get to run an entire cafeteria all by him/herself? That's where you come in. If you would like to apply for the job, send your name to this paper.

A dictator a day keeps the milk machines full. We know it works!

Alan Okonski
Aroostook Hall
Orono Cafeteria Party

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Mathew Dunlap

Thinking and driving

Think for a moment of your friends, your family. Your boyfriend or girlfriend. That may seem easy; but that's just the first part. Now think of those same people in a car accident tonight. They'll be dead soon, their shattered bodies lying sprawled and silent, a testimony of waste. Just think about that. Your friends.

Now it goes without saying that a lot of the nightmares I just induced you to consider do happen as a result of drinking and driving. But don't worry; I'm not going to stand on a pedestal of truth and denounce you all for being evil.

We've all been reading about local merchants complaining, and rather loudly, about the Bear's Den cutting into their business with no cover and relatively cheap beer.

Let's be honest. Most of you enjoy really tying one on, achieving a good buzz, or whatever. To achieve that buzz, it's usually

necessary to become illegal, and illegal means suicidal in a car.

The local merchants who complain about the unfairness of the Bear's Den may not have considered what happens to the illegal people who leave their establishments. Most of them get home safely, and at worst are picked up for OUI. But there are some devastating wrinkles in time when some very useless tears are shed.

There, people can become terribly drunk, and walk or stagger back to their dorm. No problem.

The Bear's den, probably without realizing it, provides an invaluable service. There, people can become terribly drunk, and then walk or stagger back to their dorm. No Problem. No driving, no police, no tears. If getting

drunk provides great entertainment, then the Bear's Den provides a safer source for that entertainment.

Remember the nightmare I presented you? The Bear's Den, simply by being on campus, prevents just that sort of nightmare.

So while the local merchants are entitled to be concerned with their business, we should all understand that we are entitled to a degree of convenience and safety.

Think about it. It's better to think now than cry later.

Mathew Dunlap is a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Bar Harbor Maine.

Circuit

The laws of apartment inhabitability

When you and your landlord entered into a rental agreement, either orally or by signing a written lease, your landlord promised that the apartment, trailer, or house that he is renting to you is fit for human habitation. He probably didn't promise this to you outright or write it in your lease, but Maine law says that a landlord

are up to date with your rent payments, you can take steps to remedy the situation.

The first thing to do is to notify your landlord (or the person who collects the rent for your landlord), in writing, of the condition which you believe is unsafe or unhealthy. If after a reasonable length of time the landlord makes no attempt to fix the condition, you can file a complaint against your landlord in District Court or Superior Court. The complaint must consist of a description of the condition that impairs your health or safety; a statement that neither

landlord will be found to have breached the implied warranty of habitability. Action that can follow such a finding includes a court order for the landlord to repair the condition, and/or a

rent rebate. Read your lease carefully - if you've signed any agreement in which you accept conditions which may violate the implied warranty of habitability in return for a rent reduction or other compensation, you've signed away your right to obtain relief under this statute.

Taking your complaint to court is a last resort that is often unnecessary. Many landlords are reasonable and a lot can be accomplished simply by talking to your landlord and trying to work out a satisfactory solution without having to go to court. Student Legal Services can help you work something out with your landlord - sometimes it only takes a phone call or a letter.

However, if mediation does fail and you have to take your problem to court, Student Legal Services can help you write and file your complaint and prepare you for the hearing.

Margaret Holtje is a student paralegal from Wellesly Mass.

SLS Notes Margaret Holtje

entering into a rental agreement automatically promises the tenant the rental unit is fit for human habitation. This law is known as the implied warranty and covenant of habitability, and is found in Title 14, section 6021 of the Maine Revised Statutes Annotated.

To be fit for human habitation an apartment, house, or trailer must be a reasonably safe and decent place to live. Conditions such as a broken staircase or faulty wiring that endanger your health and safety can render an apartment

unfit for human habitation; so can a leaking roof, bad plumbing, lack of heat, and cockroaches. As long as you, the tenant, did not cause the unsafe or unhealthy condition and you

Maine law says that a landlord entering a rental agreement automatically promises the tenant the rental unit is fit for human habitation

you nor your roommates or guests are responsible for the condition; a statement that you notified the landlord of the condition and he did nothing about it; and a statement that you are up to date with your rent payments.

In court, the judge will decide whether your complaint is a valid one. If it is decided that the allegations in your complaint are true, the

Communiqué

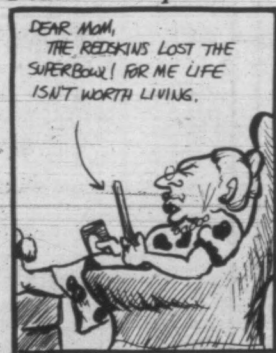
Thursday, Jan. 26 (continued from page 1)

Stretching Your Dollars—Part II. "Financial Record Keeping: The Key to Successful Money Management." Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. Introduction to the CMS-Editor. 227 E/M. 3:30 p.m.
Speech Communication Colloquium. Marisue Pickering: "The ASHA Conference on Graduate and Undergraduate Education." Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.
United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.
Meeting for students interested in reestablishing the Maine Mathematics Club. 421 E/M. 4 p.m.
IDB Movie. "The World According to Garp." 130 Little Hall. 6:40 and 9 p.m.
First meeting of the Save the Animals Club. 427 Androscoggin Hall. 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 27

APO Used Bookmart. 1912 Room, Union. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Zoology Seminar. Dr. Nelson G. Hariston: "Implications of Fish Visual Resolution for Prey Selectivity." 106 Murray Hall. Noon.
Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.
Discussion: "Vietnam: A Television Documentary. 'Legacies.'" North Lown Room, Union. Noon.
Microbiology Seminar. MaryAnn Jerkofsky: "Interaction of Human Herpes Virus and the Pesticide Carbaryl." 124 Hitchner Hall. 12:10 p.m.
Chemical Engineering Distinguished Lecture Series. Dr. John Obst: "Studies of Lignin Structures and Delignification." 100 Jenness Hall. 2:10 p.m.
Zoology Seminar. Dr. Nelson G. Hariston: "Copepod Diapause as an Evolutionary Stable Energy." 102 Murray Hall. 3:10 p.m.
Civil Disobedience Seminar. Sutton Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.
Engineering Physics Seminar. Jack Williams: "Entrepreneurship: From Engineering Physics Major to Company President." 140 Bennett Hall. 4:10 p.m.
Sabbath Eve. Services. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.

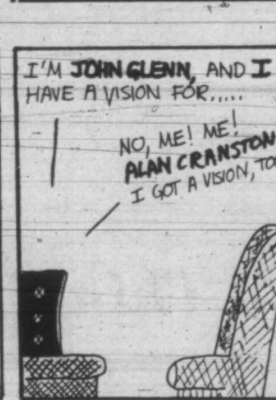
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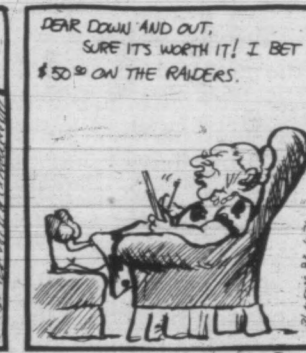


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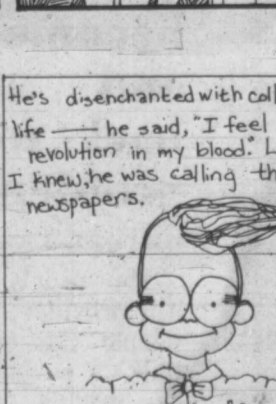
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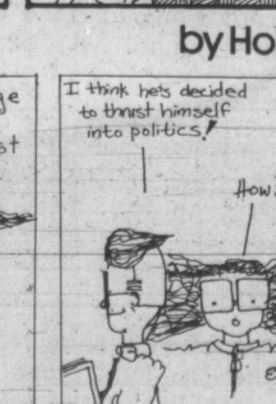
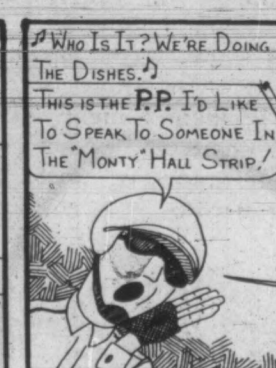
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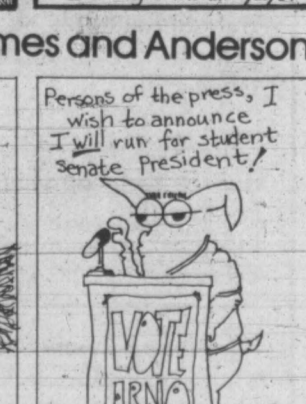
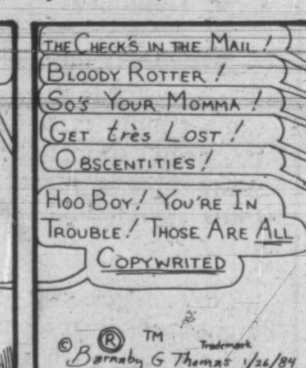
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'Doubles as singles' offered to students

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

A policy which allows one dormitory resident to occupy a double room under certain circumstances, approved last semester, will be put into effect this week, said the chairwoman of the Residential Life Advisory Committee.

Barbara Smith said the policy, which outlines the rules for awarding these rooms, will be employed "during periods when overcrowding is not a problem."

Students with proven medical or emotional problems have priority to double rooms at the discretion of either the resident director or complex director. The remaining rooms will be awarded by seniority based on the number of semesters students have lived in residence halls. If the resident director receives more applicants than available rooms and seniority is equal, students will be selected in a lottery.

The application for a double room may only be filed within one's own residence hall. Students cannot move into a single/double from one dormitory to another.

When one person occupies a double room, that room is designated a "double room as a single." According to the guidelines, students with less seniority may have to move from their room if there is a demand for a single/double in their residence hall. These students have five days to find a roommate if they are interested in

keeping their rooms. During this time, students can be chosen from other dorms or within the dormitory where the roommate is needed.

Students who receive a double room are informed that this is a short-term procedure and as spaces are needed, a designated room may be reassigned as a regular double room. Students with the least seniority will be assigned a roommate first.

If one student is left in a double room without a roommate and no one in the dorm requests a single/double, this student may remain in the room at no extra charge. This room would be put on a "spaces to be filled" list.

This process, whether it involves a lottery or not, will take approximately 10 days and be repeated if a resident moves from the dorm, creating a new opening. An opening requires a new applicant list but would follow the standard procedures.

The intent of this process is to prevent residents with a vacancy in their room from discouraging potential roommates, thereby claiming a single room.

A room assignment is long term only when two roommates occupy a double room. For this reason Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, encourages students living in a single/double to sign up with a roommate during the spring to ensure their rooms for the fall semester.

Turkeys

(continued from page 2)

transplanted them to Waldo County. The birds survived and there are now 75 to 100 birds in Waldo County. There are 400 to 500 wild turkeys statewide. This winter, the MDIFW plans to stock birds in Sedgwick and on Long Island in Blue Hill Bay.

Vermont began stocking wild turkeys in 1969 and the population increased from 39 to 6,000 birds in 1983. Bozenhard attributes Vermont's success to widespread agriculture and dairy farming. The best habitat for turkeys is mild spring seasons and 5,000-6,000 acres of agricultural land with little human habitation, said Bozenhard. Agricultural land provides food such as corn stubble and silage for turkeys.

Bill Harvey, a graduate student in the UMO wildlife department, is earning a master's degree evaluating the interactions of climate and habitat on turkey survival and reproduction. Harvey, a native of West Rutland, Vt., intends to work with the MDIFW capturing and releasing birds in Sedgwick and Knox County. Harvey said he will put radio transmitters on female turkeys to monitor survival and productivity.

Harvey said Knox County is similar to some of the agricultural areas in Vermont. "The only real difference is there are more spruce and fir trees in Maine, but it looks similar," said Harvey.

'You earned it'

Male turkeys are called toms, females hens and juveniles polts. Adult males have seven or eight inch beards and weigh 24 to 25 pounds. Adult females have one-tenth the coloration of males and weigh eight to 11 pounds, said Bozenhard.

Wild turkeys nest in May and lay a clutch of eight to 12 eggs. Females incubate the eggs for 30 days and raise the polts in clearings or open fields. Bozenhard said the majority of the diet is insects for the first two weeks of life. At 10 weeks, the polts feed on a diet of both plant and animal material. They feed solely on vegetation in the fall.

At four weeks, the birds are able to fly and roost, or rest, in softwoods. Bozenhard said turkeys have good eyesight and speed. "It's just amazing how fast the birds can fly for being 18 to 20 pounds," said Bozenhard.

Bozenhard said the MDIFW is proposing a limited wild turkey hunting season on males in the winter of 1985 or 1986. Vermont began harvesting turkeys when the population was at 500 birds. "You could harvest as many adult males as possible because one male can reproduce with as many as 15 or 20 females," said Bozenhard. Vermont has had successful hunting seasons in recent years. Hunters are allowed to harvest one male in the spring and two turkeys of either sex in the fall.

Oscar winning actor to speak Monday

The actor, director and producer who played a crusty law professor in a movie and television series is scheduled to speak 8 p.m. Monday in Hauck auditorium.

Eighty-two-year-old John Houseman, who played Professor Kingsfield in "Paper Chase," said that part gave him instant fame and won him an Oscar.

Houseman played Kingsfield when he was 71 and was a 40-year theater veteran who was a director, producer, playwright and teacher. His "Paper Chase" role, Houseman said, changed his life because of the fame he achieved along with it.

Since then, Houseman has continued to appear as an actor and in television commercials which he says he enjoys, remarking that after all, communication is his business.

Houseman is responsible for script writing of many Hollywood movies and was the Overseas Program Bureau chief for the Office of War Information during World War II.

He produced 18 feature films between 1945-1962 and wrote several articles and books. Houseman was artistic director of the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., and for the professional theatre group at the University of California at Los Angeles.

In 1968 he was appointed head of the drama division of the Juilliard School at Lincoln Center, a position he held until 1978, and at the same time was artistic director of the center's own acting company.

Houseman's lecture is sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series of the UMO Student Government and is open to the public without charge. A reception will follow the lecture.

Union

(continued from page 1)

aboard buses, as part of the security precautions.

In words directed to Soviet leaders, Reagan said, "there is only one sane policy, for your country and mine, to preserve our civilization in this modern age: a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

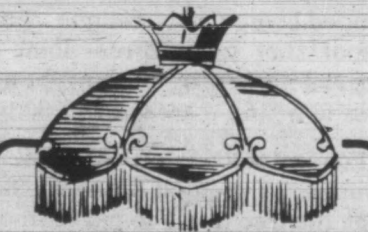
Talks to reduce medium- and long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons were broken off by the Soviets following the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe. Reagan said the superpowers' arsenals were intended to make sure neither uses the weapons. He asked: "Would it not be better to do away with them entirely?"

He called on the nation to unite "to keep America free, secure and at peace in the '80s," and said that

it is now "safer, stronger and more secure in 1984 than before. We can now move with confidence to seize the opportunities for peace, and we will."

With Republicans and Democrats critical of his failure to close the federal deficit, and an upcoming budget plan that will include a near-record \$180 billion gap, he turned to Congressional leaders to begin negotiations on a plan to reduce the deficit.

Reagan, who has been unable to achieve half of the spending cuts he has sought, said some changes in the tax laws and passage of "some of the less contentious spending cuts still pending before Congress" could cut the deficit by about \$100 billion over three years.



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Sports

Hockey Coach Semler to quit

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Jack Semler, 37, the only man to coach the UMO hockey team since its inception in 1977, said Wednesday afternoon he will resign at the end of the current season because he wants to spend more time with his family.

"I have a young family and as a coach I haven't been able to be with them as much as I would like," Semler said. "Time seems to have flown by, and I feel at this point of my life it's time to leave coaching and look into other things."

Semler, who has a 101-105-2 career record at Maine, met with Athletic Director Stuart Haskell to inform him of his decision.

"Jack is a very high class quality individual," Haskell said. "He is a tremendously hard worker. His work schedule over the past six to seven years defies description. He has put in more hours and miles than one can imagine."

"He started our program from scratch and has done a fine job of creating one of the best sports programs we have here at the University of Maine."

Semler said his decision to announce his resignation at this time would give the team a chance to regroup and prepare for next season's entry into the newly formed Hockey East league.

Semler said that he felt good about the UMO team and said that he believes the program is in a stable condition.

"We've fought our way back from a couple of off-seasons to a point where we are now competitive."

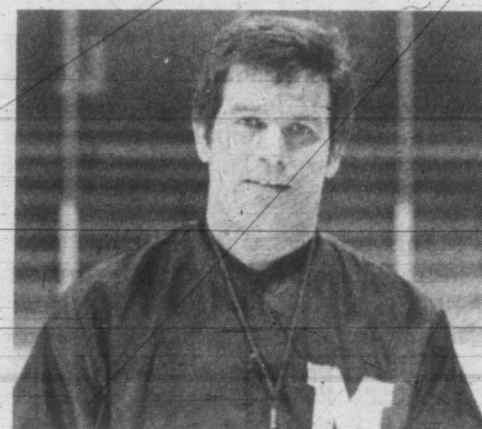
Semler came to Maine after coaching at Princeton University from 1973-1977. Semler played hockey at the University of Vermont for three years, and in his senior year captained the team and was also named team MVP.

The announcement came as a shock to the Black Bear team, who were told before Wednesday's practice by Semler.

"I'm shocked," goalie Pete Smith said. "Everyone is kind of bummed out. Hopefully we can pull together and make the playoffs to send him out on a good note."

"It was his decision and the guys

are respecting him for it," defenseman Rene Comeault said. "Maybe it will make us dig that much deeper. He deserves it. It's been a tough week and I hope we don't have any more like it."



Jack Semler

In Semler's first two years, the team played in the ECAC Division II. After a 15-12 inaugural season, the Black Bears went 25-8-1 in 1978-79, winning the ECAC Division II regular season title.

In 1979-80, the team moved up to Division I and finished with a

respectable 15-16-1 record. The following year, the Black Bears surprised the hockey world with a fourth-place finish with a record of 23-11.

The team went through rough times the last two seasons under Semler with a combined record of 13-45.

This season, the team has returned to respectability posting a 10-13 overall record and a 4-7 mark in the ECAC.

Haskell said that a committee will be formed at the beginning of next week to find a replacement for Semler.

"It will be a nationwide search," Haskell said. "We're going after a man who has proven success on the Division I level. Next year we will be competing at the highest level and we want to bring someone in who will produce a team that will fill every seat at Alfond. Jack is an outstanding individual and we will miss him."

Maine comeback try fails, BU wins 64-59

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Boston University's Mike Alexander and Shawn Teague sank two key foul shots each in the final 20 seconds to halt a Maine comeback as the Terriers outlasted the Black Bears 64-59 Wednesday night before a crowd of 1,600 at the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Terriers, 8-7 overall and 2-1 in North Atlantic Conference play, had built a 58-51 lead with three minutes left only to see Maine battle back to within one at 60-59 with 47 seconds left.

Maine guard Jeff Topliff fouled Alexander with 21 seconds left. Despite a full house crowd flooding the

gym with noise, the 6-foot-5 sophomore guard sank both ends of a one and one.

The Black Bears raced back down the court, but Topliff's jumper from the top of the key missed and Jeff Cross fouled Dwayne Vinson in the battle for the rebound. Vinson missed his foul shot, then Maine's Jeff Wheeler drove the lane on a fast break and missed a layup with four seconds left. Cross grabbed the rebound, but was called for traveling.

Cross fouled Teague with two seconds left, and the 6-foot-2 junior guard sealed Maine's fate by sinking both foul shots. The loss was Maine's third NAC loss in its last five home games, all decided in the final minute.

The Black Bears are 9-6 overall, but 2-4 in the NAC. The loss severely damages their hopes of gaining a home court berth for the first round of the NAC playoffs.

"This is the test for us," Maine Coach Skip Chappelle said. "They're (wins) going to be coming harder and harder. I believe in my seniors."

"I'm not sure we've got to change anything. It's not like we're coming out and dying. We came out to play tonight, but we are playing everybody else's game because we're getting behind. We just need a win. We've got to do it Saturday (Drexel, 1 p.m. at the Memorial Gym) and get rid of this foolishness."

Terrier Coach John Kuester said, "They've had some tough losses at home, but they're an awfully good team. They're well prepared and they're excellent shooters. We kept our poise at the end and took good shots. We hit the key free throws at the end."

Cross led all scorers with 15 points and dominated the boards with 18 rebounds and five blocked shots while Rich Henry came off the bench to spark a Maine comeback in the second half, scoring 13 points. Wheeler had

10 points and Jeff Sturgeon nine for the Black Bears. Tom Ivey and Teague scored 14 each for BU while Vinson and Paul Hendricks tossed in 13 apiece.

The first half featured some of the most exciting basketball played in Orono this year. The Terriers opened up a 14-7 lead, but Maine gradually pulled back into the game behind Cross' 10 points and trailed by one at the half 26-25. Cross and BU's Paul Hendricks, a 6-foot-5 sophomore who attended Rockland High School, each slammed down two dunks while Ivey, a 6-foot-8 center, also dunked once.

Ivey opened the second half with eight straight BU points, countered only by a Wheeler jumper, to put BU up 34-27. The Black Bears fought back as Wheeler scored from the right baseline, then Sturgeon hit a left handed layup under Teague, then sank a foul shot for a three point play. Henry followed by tapping in a Cross miss to tie the score with 15:00 to play.

Four minutes later Henry hit a short jumper, was fouled by Alexander and sank the free throw to put Maine up for the first time since the opening five minutes 43-42. Two foul shots each by Henry and Kevin Green kept Maine (see HOOP page 11)

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Ellis P

by Dee Broo
Staff Writer

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Ellis Player of the Week

UMO cage star garners ECAC recognition

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

UMO junior Emily Ellis, a 5'10" forward for the women's basketball team, was named the Division I ECAC Player of the Week for the second time this season following her performances last week against USM and Northeastern University.

On Jan. 20, Ellis scored 29 points to lead the Black Bears to a 85-71 win over USM. On Jan. 21, Ellis pumped in a career high 39 points in the Bears losing effort (76-70) against Northeastern. She hauled down 24 rebounds and was perfect (24 for 24) from the foul line in the two games combined.

Ellis, who is averaging 19.4 points a game, was named co-ECAC Player of

the Week along with Northeastern's Pam Green in December.

UMO coach Peter Gavett praised Ellis' performance.

"I think she had as good a weekend as any athlete has had here in basketball. She played well overall and it was probably one of the great individual performances, male or female, by a Maine athlete in quite awhile," he said.

Gavett said he hopes Ellis will continue to play well consistently and that she has helped pick up the rebounding slack left by injured senior Tammy Gardiner.

Gardiner, who rolled an ankle in practice last week, was the team's leading rebounder (87 rebounds) before her injury forced her to miss the

USM game and all but five minutes of the Northeastern game. Ellis now leads the team in rebounding with 98 while junior forward Claire McCoy and freshman forward Lynne McGouldrick have 91 and 88 rebounds respectively.

The Black Bears set their fourth Division I NCAA team record of the season last week by establishing the highest free throw percentage in a game. Against USM, the Bears sank 25 of 26 from the line for a 96.2 percent average. The old record was set Jan. 15, 1983, as the University of Nebraska shot 91.9 percent against Iowa State University.

The Black Bears set three other NCAA records on Dec. 6, 1983 in their 134-38 thrashing of St. Joseph's College of North Windham. Records for most points scored (134), most field goals made (59) and most points scored in a half (68) were set.

Senior guard Lisa Cormier is closing in on the 1000 point mark which has successfully eluded all other UMO women hoopsters. Cormier, who now has 919 career points, will be the first woman Black Bear to ever score 1000 points.

Gavett said he is pleased with the team's progress this season. Injuries and defections have hurt the team, Gavett said, and he said he feels the season may have been different if all of his players had remained healthy.

He said the team seemed to be regaining the consistency it lost after the three week layoff (semester break). He said the team seems closer and closer to getting back its regular playing style.

Gavett's goal, at the beginning of the season, he said, was for the team to learn something new in every game and to improve with every game. He said he thinks there has been an overall improvement in the team, especially in adjusting. He said he had to adjust to the players, the style of play and a new system. He said the players, likewise, had to adjust to him, his philosophy and the intensity of play he expected. He said he is pleased with the season so far and hopes the team will make a strong finish.

The Black Bears will be looking for a win Saturday as they face UMF at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

● Hoop

(continued from page 10)

ahead 47-46, then BU opened a five point lead as Hendricks sank two free throws and Teague and Vinson scored.

Down 52-47 with 5:00 left, Henry scored inside and Topliff hit a shot from the right corner to close the gap to one. With 3:53 left, Teague sank a shot from the top of the key, followed immediately by a foul called on Sturgeon under the basket, his fifth. Hendricks again went to the line, sinking both shots to complete a four point play. After Topliff missed a jumper, Vinson scored for BU for a 58-51 lead.

Maine came back for the last time as Green started the Bears off with two free throws, then fed Henry a pass for an inside hoop. After misses by each team, Teague scored on a fast break for a 60-55 lead with 1:55 left.

Gary Plummer fouled Cross, who sank two foul shots, then Teague was called for charging, giving Maine the ball. Vinson blocked a Topliff shot in the corner, but missed a shot on BU's end and Henry grabbed the rebound. Ivey fouled Cross, and the big center sank two shots to pull the game within one at 60-59. The Terriers, however, closed the game out with clutch foul shooting at the end.

BEAR PAUSE—The Black Bears lost this game on their shooting from the floor, hitting only 33 percent of their shots on 19-of-57 shooting. Maine's season average going into last night's game was 52 percent. . . . Cross' 18 boards is the season high for Maine. He had 17 against St.

Michael's. . . Hendricks, a native of the U.S. Virgin Islands, came to BU from Rockland High where he was All-Conference and All-Maine. He is fifth on the Terriers in scoring at 7.5 ppg and fourth in rebounding at 4.3 rpg.

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Black Bear hockey goalie leaves team, school

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Mike Silengo, the sophomore goaltender who transferred to UMO from the University of New Haven this past fall, has decided to withdraw from the university and leave the hockey team.

Silengo said there were many factors in his decision but the main factor was that he thought it was time to think about his whole life rather than concentrate all of his efforts on hockey. Silengo also said that he wasn't getting much out of the school educationally and that he was starting to feel a lot of pressure academically.

"I have to think of my whole life as compared to a few years of hockey," Silengo said. "The pressure was a big thing. Division I hockey is a business and it took the fun out of playing."

Silengo said he didn't have the "intensity" this year but he always gave 100 percent when he played.

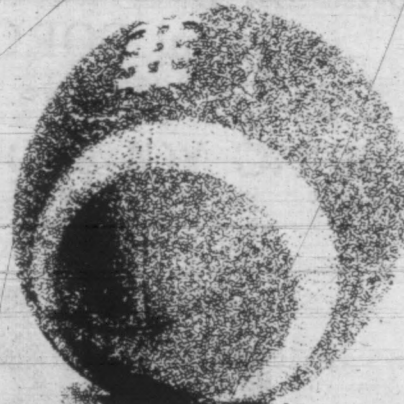
"He did what he felt he had to do and I don't hold anything against him," Coach Jack Semler said. "If Mike didn't want to be here, then it was better for him and the team that he left."

In 14 games, Silengo had a 4.73 goals against average and a record of 4-8-0. He started the season as the team's number one goalie but as the season progressed Jean Lacoste took over that position. Silengo said that his reduced playing time had absolutely nothing to do with his decision.

Silengo's departure completes the loss of the "Connecticut connection." Neil Johnson, the other New Haven transfer, was dismissed for academic reasons early in January.

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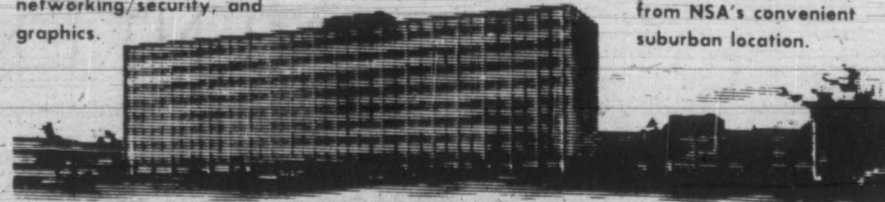
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