

Spring 1-27-1984

Maine Campus January 27 1984

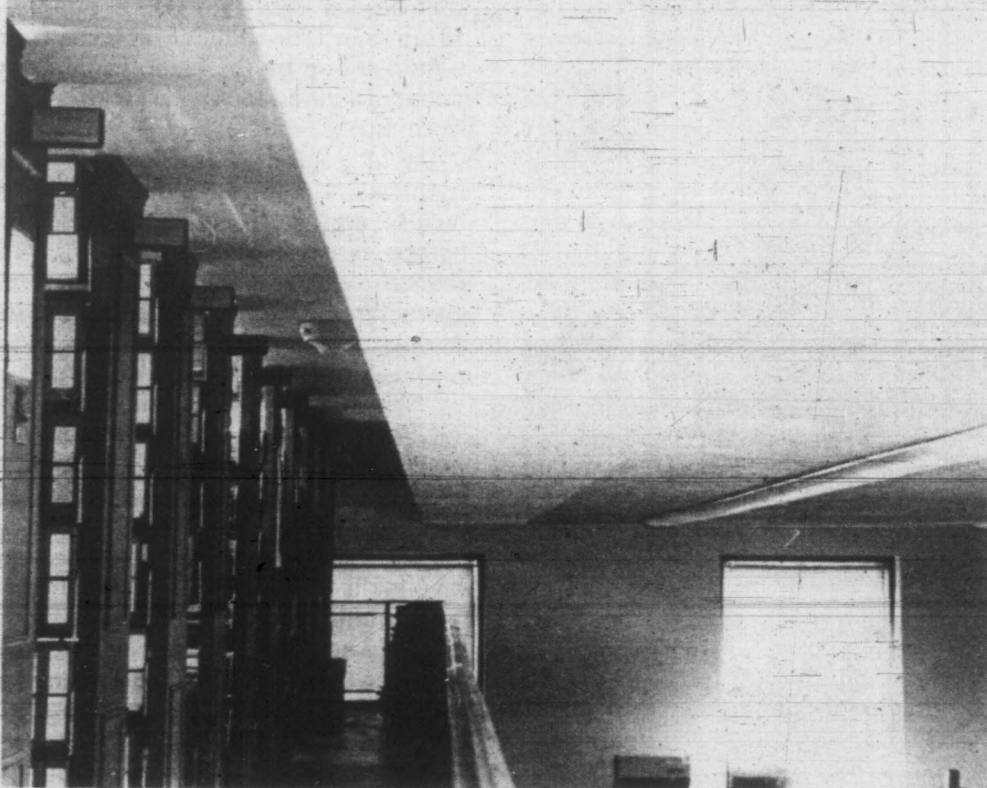
Maine Campus Staff

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A large piece of canvas covers an asbestos-plagued section of Fogler Library's microfilm room. The canvas has been deemed a "temporary solution." (McMahon photo)

Asbestos ceiling prompts temporary solution

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

A five-foot piece of canvas which covers a section of Fogler Library's microfilm room is a "temporary" solution to the deterioration of the room's asbestos ceiling. UMO's Civil Project Engineer John McCormack said.

Bob King, UMO's Safety Engineer, said the canvas covering went up Monday after a small area was tested for feasibility during the weekend. Covering the asbestos with the 140-foot by 5-foot strip of binder-impregnated canvas cost UMO \$1,000.

McCormack said that if there is a problem in Fogler Library, "It's a big one." The ceiling in the microforms room of the library is 42 years old, and consists of blown-on asbestos insulation.

King said the area was covered because it was "accessible and being damaged." He said the contractors used respirators, powered vacuums and wetting agents on the area before they put up the canvas covering in

compliance with EPA and OSHA regulations.

King said he cannot tell how long the canvas covering in the microforms room will last but that it is not a permanent solution to the problem of loose asbestos fibers getting into the air.

King took 18 air samples from the library during Christmas break and expects the test results to be available by Feb. 1. Air samples cost \$150 to \$250 each to analyze depending on where they must be sent and what method is used to analyze them, he said. The library samples are being analyzed under the electron microscope in the geology department.

(see ASBESTOS page 9)

Freshley proposes change in GSS budget process

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

For UMO clubs and organizations, the procedure for obtaining student government funds has been a long, and often frustrating process.

The organization's budget is first scrutinized line by line by the Executive Budgetary Committee. It then goes before the full General Student Senate for formal approval. Where it is often drastically cut.

At the GSS meeting Jan. 31, Student Government President Craig Freshley will present to the senate a resolution which will totally revamp the present budgeting system. Freshley said he developed the new procedure to streamline the student government and to make it more accountable.

"Every line of their (clubs and organizations) budget goes through as many as 70 people," Freshley said. "To me that's inefficient."

The biggest changes in the system will be in the way the "annual budget" of the student government is proportioned and in the way clubs and organizations receive funds.

"Right now, the 'annual budget' is ambiguous," Freshley said. "I'm trying to clarify that."

The GSS now passes a budget during the spring semester with money apportioned to areas such as GSS committees, boards of the student government and the student government office. After those dollars have been delegated, a surplus remains which is divided among clubs and organizations when they come before the GSS in the fall.

Freshley's proposal divided the organizations the student government funds into three categories: student government boards, standing commit-

tees of the GSS, and what he calls "executive division." These executive divisions would consist of the Guest Lecture Series and Senior Council (now considered GSS committees); a research and advocacy committee; "central services" for clubs; and a grants committee. The grants committee would deal with budgets of clubs and organizations while the senate will deal instead with only the general budget.

"Right now, the GSS is called upon



Craig Freshley

to prove why a certain club should or should not get money," Freshley said. "The senate doesn't have to make those kinds of decisions."

For a club or an organization to receive student government money, it will have to submit an extensive application portfolio. Included in the documents must be a mission statement, which outlines the club's goals and purpose. Freshley said that many clubs which come before the

(see BUDGET page 9)

More cars being towed in 1983-84

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

A student parked his car in front of the Memorial Gym so he could buy tickets for an upcoming sports event. When he returned, he was shocked to find his car had been towed because it was illegally parked.

Many students have experienced this frustrating and expensive lesson so far this school year. William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said 198 vehicles have been towed during the 1983-84 school year compared to the 272 cars towed last year.

"The cars that have been towed are either blocking fire lanes or obstructing the flow of traffic," Prosser said.

The towing policy, which was approved by the Board of Trustees at its October meeting, states that:

—A vehicle can be towed when it is parked within 20 feet of a fire hydrant or in a manner so as to impede fire-fighting efforts.

—When a car obstructs traffic of is parked on a roadway, driveway, loading zone, fire lane, or handicapped parking area without special permission.

—When it is parked in a place other than a color-coded lot.

—When there are outstanding tickets (three or more) or other notices of parking violations which have not been paid after seven days.

To retrieve the car, the owner must pay between \$25 (if the car is towed during the day) and \$35 (if the car is towed during the evening) for towing charges.

Also, the owner is still required to pay the ticket issued on campus. The waiver fee varies according to violation.

Vehicles illegally parked in a fire lane, handicapped lane or near a fire hydrant are fined \$10. Cars parked in a loading zone, bus stop, near the road or is obstructing traffic are fined \$7. Finally, cars parked on the sidewalks, grass, in no parking areas, are fined \$5.

"Many students think that they can park in illegal areas as long as it is only a few minutes," Police Sergeant LaForest Dunton said. "I don't enjoy doing it (ticketing cars) but it must be done. Students must keep fire lanes open and not obstruct the flow of traffic."



Dunton said students should park only in designated parking areas to avoid tickets or possible towings.

Communiqué

Friday, Jan. 27

APU 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 Low Room, Union. Noon.

(continued on page 8)

Construction of 'University Club' delayed

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

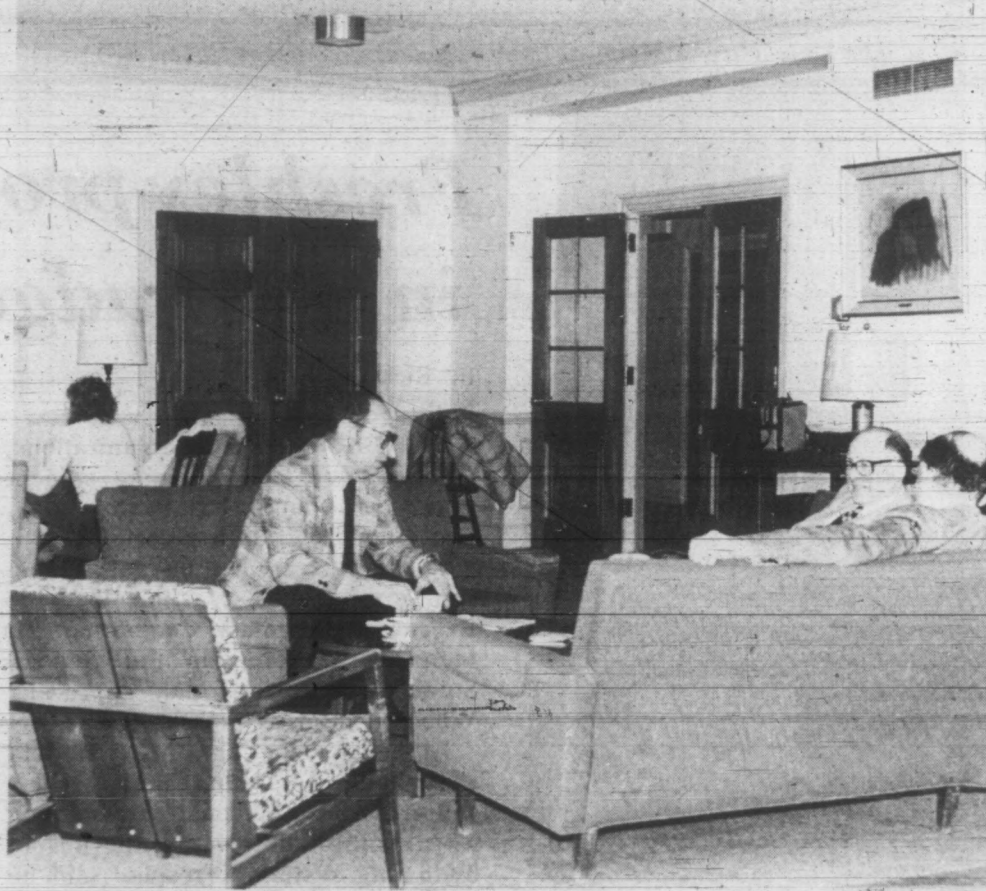
Construction of a club in the Memorial Union for UMO's faculty, professional staff, alumni and their invited guests has been delayed until March break because the state fire marshal's office has not yet approved the plans.

William Soule, associate professor of mathematics and spokesman for the club's Steering Committee said work on the club was to be done over Christmas break. Soule said while reviewing the plans someone determined that the state fire marshal must approve them before any work could be done.

"The state fire marshal has yet to review the plans and I have no idea when he will," Soule said. "We're not changing the use of the rooms, but we will be adding a partition and a door and I guess that could cause some access problems."

Thomas Cole, acting director of the Physical Plant, said the specific problem is the altering of the present exit.

"You are taking a corridor and narrowing the point of exit," Cole said. "If he (the state fire marshal) doesn't approve the plans, we have other options available, but there's a question of whether they're feasible at this point."



Peabody Lounge, the site of a proposed faculty/staff club in the Memorial Union. (McMahon photo)

Donald Bissett, state fire marshal, was not available for comment.

The club will be located on the second floor of the Union where the Ford Room and Peabody Lounge are

located. It would include both those rooms, a room presently used by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and a janitors closet. A partition with a door would be placed across the hall designating the area as the "university club."

Cole said he expects construction to take place over March break, but there might be other academic construction that would take priority. If that happens, construction would not take place until the summer.

Soule said if the plans were approved earlier, construction still wouldn't take place until March break

because "we wouldn't want to interrupt any services while school is in session."

Soule said the expected cost of renovations is \$5,000. (Campus, 12/15/83). The money will come from a fund set up by the same people who donated money for the creation of the Ford Room.

David Rand, director of the Memorial Union, said the idea for a faculty and staff club goes back to before he came to UMO in 1970. "I think the club is a good idea because it gives the faculty and staff a place to go during the day and evening to recharge their batteries," he said.

"Some of the faculty and staff have been critical of the fact that students would go into the Peabody Lounge," he said. "In fact, when the money was first given to build the Peabody Lounge, a stipulation was attached saying the room was to be used only for alumni and faculty."

Rand said it is important for students to realize that only Student Entertainment and Activities occupied the Memorial Union in 1970. Since then student groups have moved in and now occupy most of the available space on the second floor of the Union.

Susan Tarr, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, said Rand, President Paul Silverman and others have been helpful in looking for another room, but there is no available space in the Union.

"As it stands now we have until March," Tarr said. "One of our options is to move into an old broom closet, but it only could hold six people and that's just not feasible for a sorority of 43 women."

The university club plans to use Gamma Sigma Sigma's chapter room as a coat closet.

Can You Sing??

There are openings for 2 tenors in the
University Singers
for the spring semester.

All interested tenors are invited to contact
Dr. Denis Cox at 581-1240
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Patch House is looking for 1 housemate. We're a vegi Co-op. \$170/month, food included. Call after 6 p.m. 866-5682.

LOST: Puppy in Old Town. Black Coon-Hound with Green Web Collar. Please Contact Greg Chams, 827-7085. Lost Jan. 25, in the morning.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

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Memorial Union

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Tickets on sale today also
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Proceeds benefit
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by Jane
Staff Writer

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VACATION

Four nursing students forced to quit program

All plan to reapply this fall

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

Four third-year UMO nursing students were forced to quit the nursing program last semester, possibly without an adequate prior warning.

The four students did not pass the course Nursing Process I last semester, but aren't really sure why. "Early in the semester I received a written warning that said I wouldn't pass if I didn't improve my grades," Shawn Young, a former nursing student, said. "After that I received all satisfactory reports and was shocked to find out that I hadn't passed."

Nursing Process I is a nine credit course made up of six hours of lecture and three hours of clinical lab. "We all passed the six hour lecture section of

the class and were set for passing the clinical lab," Young said.

Diana Porter, an officer of the Student Nurse Organization, said, "There are feelings that the rationale was less than satisfactory." She said proposals will be presented to the university questioning the lack of standard procedure in deciding passing grades.

Nursing Process I guidelines are that students must achieve a grade of C or better in the lectures to pass; and the clinical lab is evaluated by students and teachers, Young said.

This is the first year that the nursing program at UMO has included the junior and senior year of study. In the past, all juniors and seniors attended the University of Southern Maine or Maine Medical Center in Portland, Porter said. "It is a new program which is accredited through USM and doesn't have all the guidelines decided yet," she said.

Porter declined to comment on whether or not the students were treated unjustly. She said she will fight to get them back into the nursing program.

The four students will have to reapply to both the nursing program and the College of Arts and Sciences.



A student makes use of the facilities at the Nursing Learning Resource Laboratory at Lengyel Hall. (McMahon photo)

"It doesn't seem fair that we should have to reapply to the entire university system," Young said.

The nursing students said they will not protest the actions because their

main priority is getting back into the program. "I've already reapplied to the program," Young said. "It's a shock that I will not graduate on time, but right now I just want to get back in."

Suicide victims may give advance warning

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

Talking openly about suicide is often an early sign that a person is actually thinking about doing it, said the director of UMO's Counseling Center.

Charles Grant said people who contemplate suicide feel that life isn't worth living and they feel hopeless and trapped.

A suicidal person often writes notes, poems or keeps a diary, but these are not found until after the suicide.

"Quite frequently people will write about their feelings of life," Grant said.

People who have heard their friends say they want to kill themselves often don't take that person seriously, he said.

"I think the important thing to do in that situation," Grant said, "is to talk with the person to get a feel if the person is kidding or not."

In cases where actual physical

danger can be foreseen, the police should become involved, but when there are feelings of insecurity or anger, a professional counselor may be the type of help needed.

"I think the critical factor is whether somebody is expressing lots of feelings of hopelessness, helplessness and anger towards themselves," Grant said. The police should be called whenever there is a life-threatening situation, such as someone ready to jump off a ledge or out a window.

Statistically, in the 17-24 age group, there is about one suicide in 10,000 people a year. Grant said that UMO's suicide rate is about the same as the national average.

"In the first half of the year, 20 students were thinking fairly seriously of suicide," he said. "During that same period, we had two suicide attempts. This is just our (the Counseling Center's) caseload."

"I think that is a good verification that people think of suicide but don't act on thoughts."

Grant said whenever anyone is expressing the feelings of loneliness, anger at himself, or being trapped, it is important that the individual gets professional help.

The Counseling Center in Fernald Hall is open during regular business

hours. If a person needs counseling after hours, students are urged to call the Cutler Health Center at 581-4000. The Health Center has the numbers of the counselors who may be contacted at any time.

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World/U.S. News

Reagan begins 1984 campaign season

ATLANTA (AP)—President Reagan, testing re-election themes on his first paid political outing of the 1984 campaign season, declared Thursday that "we've come too far, struggled too hard, and accomplished too much to turn back now."

The six-hour, two-speech trip to Atlanta was the first paid for by the Reagan-Bush '84 re-election campaign committee and came three days in advance of Reagan's formal, televised declaration of his political plans for 1984.

The first appearance, before 10,000 people at a rally put on by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Amway Corp., was billed by the sponsors as nonpartisan because the chamber does not endorse candidates.

"Together, we have chartered a

new course since 1980. And because we took those bold steps, I believe America is stronger, more prosperous and more secure today than three years ago," Reagan told the gathering at the Omni Coliseum.

He saved his most overtly political remarks for a session an hour later with the Southern Republican Leadership Conference, which included GOP officeholders, candidates, and activists from 14 Southern states.

Following portion for release at 6 p.m. EST

Proclaiming that "deep down we have every reason to be confident," Reagan said that in 1980 "a pessimism hung over this land as never before. Today there is hope. We promised to make America strong again, and that's exactly what we've done."

"I don't think Republicans should hesitate for a moment to ask the people if they are better off than they were four years ago," he said, harkening back to his 1980 debate with then-President Carter at which Reagan asked Americans that same question.

Reagan, whose political strategists acknowledge he needs plenty of Democratic votes to win re-election, said it was time to "reach out to our Democratic friends as never before. Let them know that voting Republican isn't half bad."

"The Republican Party stands for a strong America," he said. "We stand for vibrant economic growth and low inflation. We stand for the values of work, neighborhood, family, faith, peace, and freedom. These are the things that unite us."

Together we will win and we will do it for America."

Reagan was returning to the White House Thursday evening in time to attend yet another political event: a Republican National Committee fund-raiser at which an estimated 500 donors were paying \$10,000 each to raise \$5 million.

Reporters were not allowed inside. At the "Spirit of America—A Salute to Free Enterprise" rally in Atlanta, Reagan said:

"In these last three years, we have made a new beginning—a dramatic and far-reaching step toward a much better tomorrow. Thank you for keeping the faith, thank you for all your strength and support. I believe we've come too far, struggled too hard and accomplished too much to turn back now."

Democrats: Reagan speech ducks issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic presidential contenders agreed Thursday that President Reagan painted an overly rosy picture of the state of the union and failed to offer concrete solutions for cutting federal deficits or improving the prospects for world peace.

"The biggest indictment of what we heard last night is that once again the issues that are essential, the problems that must be solved for our future were ducked," Walter F. Mondale said Thursday.

"I think the American people saw through that," the former vice president told a satellite news conference from Boston.

Sen. Gary Hart said the Reagan speech illustrated "a vast gap between what he perceives to be reality and what I perceive reality to be."

Sen. Alan Cranston said, "The fact of the matter is that the state of the union under Ronald Reagan is unsatisfactory."

In his State of the Union address Wednesday night, Reagan said, "America is much improved, and there is good reason to believe that improvement will continue through the days to come."

Reagan also called for bipartisan support to "advance our agenda for peace," including a more stable basis for peaceful relations with the Soviet Union and continuation of diplomatic effort in the Middle East.

To reduce the deficit, Reagan called for creation of a bipartisan working group to develop a "down payment" plan for reducing the red ink.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, campaigning in Iowa, said he was pleased that the president "has finally recognized the urgency of attacking the deficits, and I sincerely hope he gives this new panel enough freedom to attack them effectively."

"But," he added, "those deficits

aren't going to be reduced without some fair combination of tax increases and cuts in anticipated spending."

Mondale said that Reagan's claim of a safer world three years into his administration is simply wrong. "The fact is that the situation is exactly the reverse," said Mondale. "President Reagan may well be the first president since the first atom bomb was dropped not to do anything to reduce the chances of nuclear war."

Referring to a Reagan initiative for a permanently manned space station, Sen. Ernest Hollings said: "Our deficits already are in outer

space. Now he wants to put the rest of the nation there. I'm tired of this astronaut stuff on the campaign trail...His deficit commission is a fraud."

Hart termed "fraudulent and dangerous" Reagan's call for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget and presidential authority to veto individual items in appropriations measures after they clear the House and Senate.

George McGovern, a former senator and the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, also disputed Reagan's claim that the world is safer today than it was three years ago.

Second man charged in coed's murder

AUGUSTA (AP)—A second man was arrested and charged with murder Thursday in connection with the kidnap-killing of University of Maine student Paula Roberts.

Philip A. Willoughby, 21, of Augusta, pleaded innocent to charges of murder, kidnapping, robbery and aggravated assault in Kennebec County Superior Court, where a grand jury indicted him, according to officials.

State police spokesman Richard Moore said Willoughby was arrested at his attorney's office in Augusta at about 1 p.m. The lawyer, Norman Bourget, could not be reached immediately for comment.

Authorities said Willoughby was taken to the Kennebec County Jail in Augusta, where he was being held without bail.

Earlier this month, David Willoughby, 27, of Randolph, pleaded innocent to the same charges in connection with the slaying of Ms. Roberts, 21, whose bludgeoned body was found Jan. 6 in a wooded residential section of the Maine capital. She had been reported kidnapped Dec. 3 from a store where she worked on the city outskirts.

David Willoughby was arrested on Jan. 7 one day after he gave an interview to local newspaper reporters in which he purported to describe second-hand details of the killing allegedly passed on to him by two acquaintances. At that time, David Willoughby also led investigators to the site where the victim's body was found.

The two Willoughbys are stepbrothers, police said.

Attorney General James E. Tierney said that, because of the second arrest, "at this time, there is no reason to believe that there were any other participants in these crimes."

Tierney, who said authorities would not discuss in detail the latest developments in the case, said his statement had been approved by Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander.

Assistant Attorney General Nicholas Gess said both Willoughbys face identical charges in a seven-count indictment, accusing them in the kidnap-killing of Roberts, the robbery of Summer Haven Ice Cream Inc., and the assault on a store customer, Dixon Smith of Augusta.

Soviets supplying more arms to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—New shipments from the Soviet Union, the first in several years, have boosted the size of Cuba's navy and MiG-23 fighter force, U.S. intelligence sources said today.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said a 2,300-ton Soviet-built frigate and a 2,100-ton diesel powered submarine were delivered in recent days to Havana.

In addition, the sources said crates believed to contain fuselages of three new MiG-23 Flogger jet fighters were seen early this month at an airfield southwest of Havana.

These planes are the first of their type sent by the Soviets to Cuba since 1982 and will bring to about 35 the number of these modern fighters in the Cuban air force, the sources said.

The Koni-class frigate is the second such warship provided by the Soviet Union for Cuba's growing navy. The first Koni frigate joined the Cuba fleet in August 1981.

The additional Foxtrot submarine is the third vessel of that class provided by the Soviet Union to Cuba. The two earlier attack subs arrived in Cuba in 1979 and 1980.

The Cuban navy totals about 125 ships, mostly missile-armed attack boats, torpedo boats and patrol ships.

Although the Cuban navy is tiny when compared with that of the United States, it is the largest of any owned by nations in the Caribbean area. A number of small Caribbean island states have expressed concern about expanding Cuban naval and air groups.

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Florida's oldest death row inmate executed

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Quoting Christ's words on the cross, Florida's oldest death row inmate died in the electric chair Thursday for arranging the killing of a private detective, becoming the third man executed in the state in less than five years.

"The only thing is, 'Forgive them, Father, for in their ignorance they know not what they do.' And that's it." Those were the last words of Anthony Antone, 66, heard in a clear voice over a microphone in the death chamber.

He was pronounced dead at 7:08 a.m., seven minutes after the first surge of 2,000 volts coursed through his body. His anonymous executioner, wearing a black hood, received \$150 for the job.

Antone was the 12th person executed in the United States since the

Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment eight years ago. He is the only one put to death for a killing he did not commit himself.

About 25 people, including a Nobel prize winner, gathered outside Florida State Prison to protest the execution, which was delayed two days under a temporary stay while his lawyers unsuccessfully appealed to the nation's highest court.

Antone was convicted of arranging the 1975 contract murder of Richard Cloud, a former Tampa vice detective who was gunned down when he answered his doorbell.

Two others charged in the case, including the confessed triggerman, were found dead in their jail cells, their deaths ruled suicides. The driver of the getaway car testified against

Antone and is serving a 35-year sentence.

Antone had maintained innocence, claiming he was only the "fall guy."

Gov. Bob Graham, who has signed 68 death warrants since taking office in 1979, said in a statement released after the execution that Antone "committed the most calculated and premeditated form of murder, a contract for the deliberate assassination of a law-enforcement officer. Eight years later, justice was accomplished."

Prison officials described Antone as "calm but not communicative" after he was told the Supreme Court on Wednesday night had cleared the way for the execution, ruling his arguments had been weighed and rejected before. Antone sought the reprieve on

grounds that he was a victim of ineffective counsel. The justices' 7-2 ruling marked the third time they had refused to tamper with Antone's case.

A 1982 execution date had been overturned.

Prison spokesman Vernon Bradford said Antone did not request a last meal and turned down an offer of a steak-and-egg breakfast.

Among the death penalty protestors gathered in a muddy field across from the prison under a steady drizzle was Betty Williams Perkins, who shared the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for her work advocating peace in Northern Ireland.

"If people could see someone incinerated...then maybe they would have a change of heart," said Ms. Perkins, who recently moved to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Supreme Court judge defends abortion ruling

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—While student pickets marched outside, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun defended the 1973 ruling that legalized abortion and he described the personal "agony" that the decision caused him.

"In my mind, and I will offend some of you, I feel it was right in 1973 and I feel it is right today," he told an audience at Dartmouth College on Wednesday. "It at least cut a vast swath on the way toward the independence of women."

Blackmun, who wrote the opinion, made his remarks during a question-and-answer session following a prepared speech to faculty, students and the public. He began a three-day fellowship Tuesday at the Ivy League school, taking part in lectures and informal discussions on government, politics, history and philosophy.

Blackmun's speech was a rare public occasion. "We normally

don't do this kind of thing," he said.

He recalled how hard the original case was for him to decide.

"The abortion cases were extraordinarily difficult," he said.

"I tried to put in there what I have never done before and have never done since, and that is to set forth a description of the agony of the decision. If I were to ask this group today how many of you are in favor of the opinion and how many of you are mortally opposed to it—you would divide."

"People feel very strongly about this issue. It cuts close to the heart of one's religion and upbringing and one's fundamental beliefs. There are many valid points of view, which I respect. We struggled with it, we heard it twice."

"In defense of myself," Blackmun said, "I say this: it is not a Blackmun opinion. It is a court opinion. The vote was 7-2. Yet

many of my critics say you are responsible for this highly organized genocide. I've been called every name you can imagine. The names hurt for awhile, but they don't really anymore."

Before Blackmun spoke in Webster Hall, pickets marched in front of the buildings with signs that labeled the Supreme Court justices "mass murderers." Members of the Dartmouth Conservative Union, a student group opposed to abortion, distributed pamphlets denouncing the Roe vs. Wade decision. One page of the pamphlet had a picture of aborted fetuses and

a headline that said "Face the American Holocaust."

Blackmun said that last year three more abortion cases came before the court. He said that although the justices wondered how Reagan appointee Sandra Day O'Connor would vote, the court "ringingly reaffirmed" the Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973.

"These cases come along," Blackmun said. "I didn't want them assigned to me and yet we have to take them as they come. I don't know whether it's a great opinion. It's either praised or pulled apart greatly."

Druse soldiers reinstated as part of security plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—President Amin Gemayel's administration on Thursday bowed to demands by Druse leader Walid Jumblatt that the army reinstate Druse soldiers who refused to fight in civil warfare in September.

The reinstatement is designed to help revive a Saudi-sponsored security plan stalled by demands from Jumblatt, said Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan.

An estimated 500 to 800 Druse servicemen had refused to fight in the three weeks of fierce battling that pitted the army and Christian rightist militias against leftist Druse militiamen. The Druse sect's creed is based on Islam.

The Druse soldiers were relieved from active duty with the army, but will be reinstated by the army high command within 48 hours, Wazzan announced.

Promotions for the Druse soldiers—another demand by Jumblatt—will then be considered, Wazzan said following a conference with Gemayel and Foreign Minister Eli Salem at the presidential palace in Suburban Baabda.

The prime minister said the action

was taken in response to an appeal by Saudi Arabia's King Fahd.

The Lebanese government, backed by Saudi Arabia, is pushing a pacification plan designed to set up buffer zones that would separate the country's warring factions.


The deadlock over the plan and the lack of any progress toward a Moslem-Christian reconciliation have fueled fears among Western diplomats, Lebanese officials and citizens that a new round of civil war could break out any time.

A U.S. Embassy official denied rumors that the embassy was quietly advising Americans to leave Beirut for a while. But the official, who asked for anonymity, said that people who ask for embassy advice on security are advised to "reconsider their reasons for being here."

"They have to decide for themselves whether they really need to be in Beirut now," he said.

Meanwhile, Druse militiamen and government troops traded sporadic artillery and mortar fire Thursday under heavy rains in the hills above the U.S. Marine base southeast of Beirut. Police said no casualties were reported.





Monday, January 30th
The Miller High Life Arm Wrestling Tournament
 Sponsored by the
Bounty Taverne & Haffenreffer Beverage Co.
 2 Weeks of Preliminaries
 Finals on 3rd Monday, Feb. 6th
 Trophies and/or Cash Prizes
 For Winners on Final Night

MEN'S DIVISION		WOMEN'S DIVISION	
Bantamweight	up to 130 lb.	Lightweight	up to 120 lb.
Lightweight	131 to 145 lb.	Middleweight	121 to 150 lb.
Middleweight	146 to 160 lb.	Heavyweight	150 lb. on up
Light Heavyweight	161 to 180 lb.		
Heavyweight	181 to 210 lb.		
Super Heavyweight	211 lb. on up		

Come On In Fraternities & Sororities
Compete Against Your Fellow Greeks

Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. X

Friday, January 27, 1984

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Standing tall

President Reagan, in his "state of the union" address Wednesday night, declared that America is "back, standing tall". And he was right.

Since Reagan took office in 1981, the United States has not backed down to communist aggression anywhere. Indeed, in Grenada the forces of freedom prevailed, and in Lebanon, El Salvador, South Korea, and Nicaragua America's military assistance is helping slow the spread of communism.

The rebuilding of America's sadly outdated nuclear and conventional forces, and the demonstration of a willingness to use military force, have sent a signal which is clear to all the world: The United States will back up its allies, and those who mistake this resolution must be ready to face the consequences.

America's economy is on the move again. The double digit inflation, high unemployment and "pork barrel" spending that characterized Democratic former President Jimmy Carter are beginning to come under control. The inflation rate is now under 4 per cent. Unemployment, while still at an unacceptably high lead, is easing, as American investors, with renewed confidence in current economic policies, pour money back

into the stock market. This allows American business to stabilize, modernize, and expand, and put the work force back to work.

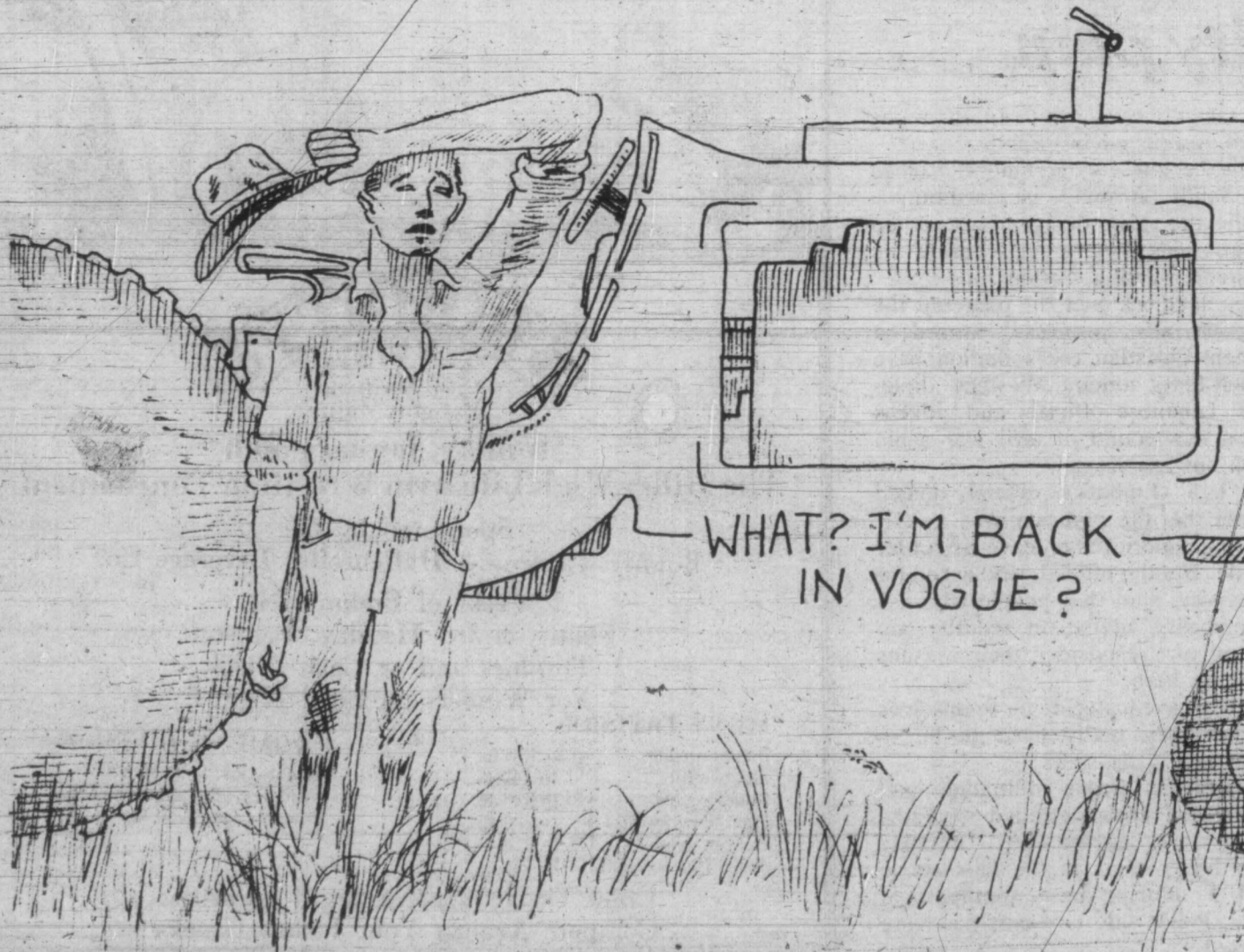
The taxpayers are no longer paying billions for ineffective programs such as CETA, Housing & Community development and food stamps, and Reagan has also tightened up on other excessive spending programs.

The billions saved by curtailing these ineffective, neo-socialist programs have been put back into block-grants, which are the most effective way for federal monies to contribute to the welfare of the people.

Reagan said Thursday that three years ago, "A pessimism hung over this land as never before." Today there is hope." The hope has been inspired by the realization, by the great mass of the American people, that the "New Federalism" approach to government, which allows much more state and local control of the nation's resources, is the best way to go.

The nay-sayers, idle protesters, and the unemployable (because they won't work) are screaming about the "unfairness" of New Federalism. But for the God-fearing, hard-working, honest Americans, of the like that built this country, there is truly, again, a reason to be "back, standing tall."

Mike Harman



1/27/84

Barnaby G. Thomas

On the edge

DAVID R. WALKER

Surviving

I am again amazed by the irony of life. That which stabs us with grief teaches the great lesson while our brief encounters with ecstasy sometimes sweep us to disaster. The perfect evening turns sour for the most absurd and unforeseen reasons, yet from the absurdity emerges a precious discovery.

I've beset with the most mundane problems this week, mechanical problems I've grown used to seeing remedies by the friendly and well-paid "expert." Now I can't afford the friendly expert, though, and am learning to survive. Floors have been torn apart to reach frozen pipes. Flood waters lap within a foot of our living room floor. And my engine died suddenly and unexpectedly en route to Bangor in the dark.

Our pipes, which burst once already this winter, have become a lesson in luxury, a slap-in-the-face reminding me of my dependency and relative stupidity. During our trauma, water, once taken for granted, became a distant phenomenon, something that had to be understood in its most mechanical sense. No longer could I turn the faucet blindly as if the water spontaneously generated from the meter below the sink. Water took on a new meaning.

My housemates and I sunk to the depths of despair, feeling powerless, squalor bound. Dishes stacked higher. The blow torch failed in its promised mission; we could get no more than a dribble from the faucet. Heat tape failed. There was no way to reach pipes blocked by a cement foundation. As the severity of our plight intensified, of course so did our rage. Rage was channelled into strategy until the solution, a rust-jammed water meter, was discovered. The van died on the way to the hardware store to find the necessary washer and the rising flood waters were discovered upon finally returning to our house.

Catharsis. Rebirth. A new beginning. And I understand a little more about pipes, about my van. These aren't trials and tribulations. This is life. The game is survival, creativity, ingenuity. We know nothing about these things until we're pushed. And pushed we were, to rage, to resentment, to learning, to doing. We sat last night in our living room, having cleaned and ordered our abode, and though we were not yet without the threat of the rising tide, we had—ourselves—fixed the pipes. Our creation was the repair itself and our joy grew from the effort and finally the success. This is the pulse of life.

David R. Walker is a senior journalism/philosophy major from Connecticut.

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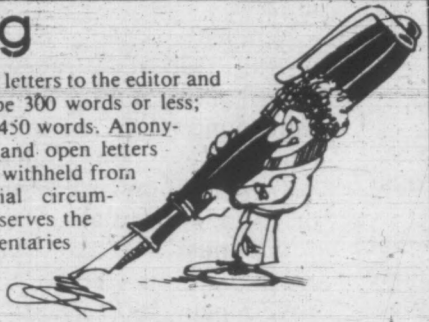
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Response

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.



An open challenge

To the editor:

Student government elections are fast upon us once again and my job is in the balance. And it's a good job too; you might want to consider it.

The offices for student government president and vice president may be held by any UMO student carrying six or more credit hours. They are paid positions and are held for a one-year term. The job obviously carries with it a certain amount of prestige but I would hope that's not your motive for running. The job of student government president is a "working" job, one that requires dedication and the ability to handle responsibility. Have you got what it takes?

This is a challenge! Take the initiative!

If you think you might want to rise to the challenge, you must register as a candidate with the student government office between Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Monday Feb. 6. Campaigning will take place from Feb. 6 to Feb. 22, election day. The new president and vice president will take office Feb. 28.

This is something you should consider; you're probably eligible and may be able. If you have any questions, I'll be happy to help you out. Please give me a call at the student government office (581-1774) or at home (827-3174).

Right now it's an open door, you can walk through it!

Craig Freshley, president
UMO Student Government

A love note for ticket officer 257

To the editor:

FIVE DOLLARS! Isn't that a bit steep for parking in an improper (half abandoned) parking area?

It all started when we were driving up and down the aisles of the jam-packed Union parking lot in search of a space for me to rest for the day. NO LUCK. We then proceeded to an (pronounced with a deep voice) "IMPROPER PARKING AREA" which was less

than half occupied. I then heard my master say, "What the hell, there's lots of space here, and I'm going to be late for class." So he parked me.

I then saw Officer #257 approach me, take notice of the wrongly colored sticker on my windshield, and commence filling out the Notice of Illegal Parking. There was nothing I could do about it because my Master had left for class and he doesn't allow me to go anywhere without him.

Well, thanks to #257 and the Administration's new inflated parking fines my master has just blown the \$5 he promised to change my oil with. I'm growing weaker day by day. Please don't ticket me any more.

Make/Year: Honda 1980
Decal no. r-3844
Master: Paul Towle
Residence: Old Town

P.S. #257, I love the way you fondle my windshield wipers.

Working the commons is no picnic

To the editor:

In response to the letter of January 24, concerning the four mealtime hassled students from Dunn Hall, Boy! Does my heart go out to all of you! It must be awful painful for you to walk a couple of feet to another glass rack or to wait a couple of minutes while a student worker changes the milk. You make it sound like it's life or death if you can't get that glass at a certain spot

and your milk right at that instant. And, God-forbid, if you can't have your "sweetened" cereal in the morning. You'd think the whole world is going to come to an end. Good God!

You also state "Students have enough frustrations in day to day classes without having to endure frustrating mealtimes." Well, it is just as much a frustration for us to stand there and listen to you cry and bitch not just once a

week, but 3 times a day - 7 days a week! Life's not that bad!

So, if you don't like the way the glass rack is positioned, can't wait those extra seconds for milk and especially don't like having those "God damn" student workers standing around, who supposedly watch you eat, hey, you can always walk to another dining commons!

S.G. Hallowell
Orono

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Lisa DeBruyckere

Ronnie's reality vs campus reality

I'd like to think of myself as one of many politically-oriented Americans who was impressed listening to President Reagan's State of the Union address last night, but I'd be kidding myself if I did. I was having a terrible time relating to Reagan and his perception of reality.

Our nation is struggling with an astronomical national debt, unbelievable defense spending and the justification of American peace-keeping forces on foreign soil, but good old Reagan was seen on television riding on a stagecoach displaying his familiar show-biz smile and talking about an \$8 billion space program.

As bar graphs of disturbing levels of unemployment, inflation and defense spending were plastered on the screen, I questioned whether Reagan is in fantasyland. His morale-boosting "God Bless America" statements, his vote-getting promises and his presentation of choice facts and figures made me think about the "real world."

People talk about college campuses as

though they were so segregated from reality and the "real world" that a student's passion for attending college is a futile attempt at avoiding the pressures and challenges of the "real world." Apparently, we are avoiding society by hiding in our own protected microcommunity.

Hey, gang, I hate to disappoint you but UMO is the real world. I have to admit that we are exposed to a different lifestyle than most other "real world" survivors. Where else can you play racquetball for free? Where else do you voluntarily fall \$10,000 in debt? Where else do you live in a cement-walled room with two other people (besides prison)?

College can be a free ride. If Mommy and Daddy conveniently pay your tuition, you don't work, you take 12 credits and your life is nothing but one big party, then you're apt to be one of those people who hide from the "real world," even after you graduate. You're also one of the reasons someone created the idea that college campuses are devoid of "real world" people and activities.

But there are so many opportunities at

UMO to deal with situations as people, friends, employees, students, teammates and co-workers. College life can include learning

responsibility, developing long-lasting relationships, plummeting into debt, moving continuously, working to pay monthly bills, budgeting time and most importantly, learning how to work with other people. If you attempt to do something positive with your life while you're here, you're apt to leave the UMO community and adjust quite well in any situation (except Grenada), despite what "real world" enthusiasts say.

So I have one suggestion for Reagan and his cowboy boots and stage coach rides. Open your eyes and let's talk reality, Ronnie. You're the one that's supposed to live in the "real world."

Lisa DeBruyckere is a senior wildlife management/journalism major from Old Town.

Circuit

Pointing out women's issues

This is the first in a series of articles contributed by the Women's Center. We hope to discuss and clarify some of the issues that concern women today. These issues are both personal and universal. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the individual writer, not necessarily of the Women's Center. We are

Short circuit Melinda Starr

more interested in bringing attention to the issues than answering them. We look forward to hearing from readers.

Why the name "Short Circuit?" A short circuit is a sort of disconnection, a gap in the system. The Women's Center wants to discuss the short circuiting of women's roles in society. It seems sometimes that the women's movement gets turned around and trivialized to accommodate the status quo. This is seen most clearly through the media. Women are told, "You've come a long way, baby!" Women are not babies, and they have not come a long way.

The women's movement is frequently misunderstood. The movement is not striving to be allowed to wear pink construction worker's hats, or to learn how to "dress for success." It demands equality for all women in all aspects of the work force. Most working women are not

executives or career women. They are instead most often a part of the new "Pink-collar ghetto."

Violence against women is another concern that will be addressed in this column. Rape is one crime that went up statistically in the past year. Violent crimes against women are not given equal respect under the law. Family violence is often swept under the legal rug. Often the victim ends up having to defend herself.

Insurance companies, who are by far the largest anti-ERA force, still discriminate against women in their policy coverage. Although women have made tremendous steps toward equality, the struggle isn't over by any stretch of the imagination.

Discrimination has not ended. It has just become more subtle. Subtle discrimination is much more dangerous to women seeking equality. It encourages complacency. Women start feeling that because sexism is not as obvious, they shouldn't make such a big deal about it. Unfortunately, it does women no good to be "mostly" equal. Women must be completely equal in the realms of employment, family and the law. It does not matter that women are now allowed to go to school if their teachers trivialize the roles of women, or worse yet, ignore them altogether. It does not matter if women are allowed to work when they have no "old boy" network to help them advance their careers. The sexual revolution is of no use to women if they must still take full responsibility for birth-control,

using methods that are either ineffective or unsafe.

Women's equality is constantly being threatened by the "Moral Majority," Reaganomics, and our own complacency. Women's health is often of little concern to the mostly male medical world. One-third of all hysterectomies performed last year were found to be unnecessary. One thousand of them were fatal!

We must not only think about these issues, we must act on them, through pressure to our government representatives and leaders. It is up to women to bring about changes for themselves.

The Women's Center hopes this column will bring these and other issues to light in our university system. We know there are a lot of people in the community interested in feminist issues, yet the university itself seems lacking in interest. Many groups, including the women's center have sponsored events concerning women's issues. Attendance from the community is outstanding at these events, while representatives of the campus are few. The Women's Center is here for the university community. Some of the issues we discuss are very controversial. We do not always agree on how certain issues should be handled. We welcome new members with different points of view. Women and men interested in joining together to fight sexism are invited to our meetings. They are at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the North Bangor Lounge. The only request is that you come with an open mind. As with a parachute, a mind functions best when it is open.

For more information, or to make a comment, call the Women's Center at 581-1288.

Melinda Starr is a senior public management major from East Pepperell Mass.

Communiqué

Friday, Jan. 27 (continued from page one)

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.
Engineering Physics Seminar. Jack Williams: "Entrepreneurship: From Engineering Physics Major to Company President." 140 Bennett Hall. 4:10 p.m.
Civil Disobedience Seminar. Sutton Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.
Sabbath Eve Services. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.
S.E.A. Movie. "Flashdance." Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9 p.m.
Fo'c'sle. Lown Room, Union. 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Recital. Lord Recital Hall. 8 p.m.
BCC Program Board Dance. Dr. Hicklick's Cucumber Band. BCC Student Union. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28

Weekend Mass. Newman Center. 4:30 p.m.
S.E.A. Movie. "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life." Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Fo'c'sle. Lown Room, Union. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 29

Weekend Mass. Newman Center. 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. 101 E/M at 11:15 a.m.
MCA Public Worship. Lown Room, Union. 11 a.m.
Family Entertainment and Movies. "Peter Pan." Lown Room, Union. 11:30 p.m.

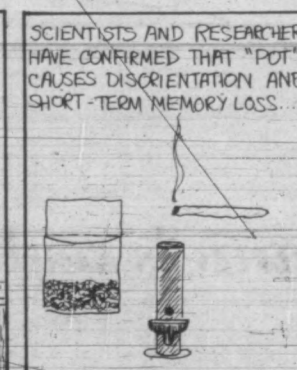
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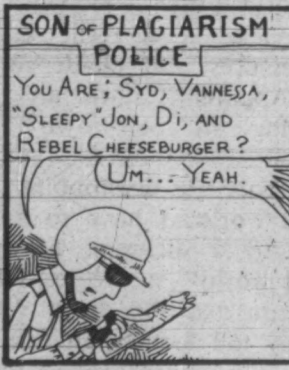
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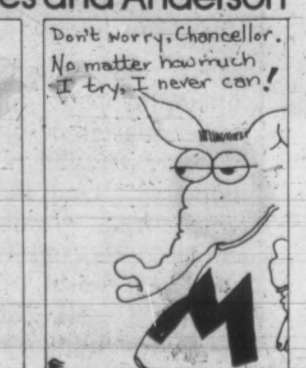
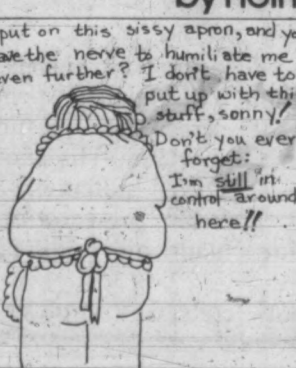
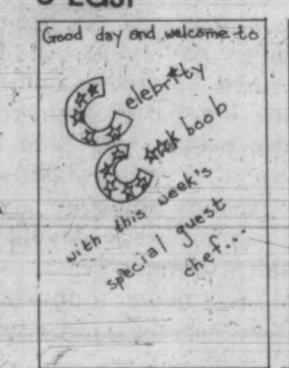
by Scott Blaufuss



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Asbestos

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Fogler Library is tested periodically for airborne asbestos fibers, McCormack said. He said the last samples of asbestos in the library were tested "three or four years ago and came back negative."

Other sites containing asbestos on campus are Cumberland, Stodder, Gannett and Androscoggin halls. Asbestos was removed from Penobscot Hall by the Page Hill Corporation during Christmas break and has been removed from Lengyel Gymnasium, McCormack said.

McCormack said that the library has the biggest asbestos problem on campus. Almost all of the ceilings in the oldest section of the library have ceilings containing blown-in asbestos compounds over wire mesh, which could make asbestos removal difficult.

Water damage, which speeds the deterioration of asbestos, is also a problem in the library. The ceiling in parts of the library is curved, which means that any work done to the asbestos on those surfaces would involve extensive scaffolding which would increase the cost of the work, McCormack said.

Removal of the asbestos is expensive, from \$10 to \$15 per square foot, King said. It involves isolating the work area from the rest of the building by using polyethylene sheeting, with a double layer at all exit and entry points. Before work begins, the contractors use water mixed with a wetting agent to minimize the possibility of asbestos fibers getting into the air. The entire work area must

be vacuumed before and after work is done, and all hard surfaces must be wet mopped. Workers must also wear respirators and protective clothing with EPA and OSHA guidelines.

EPA regulations say that an air sample can not contain more than two asbestos fibers which are no smaller than .5 microns long per cubic centimeter of air.

The guidelines say that asbestos fibers, "even low concentration, may have a carcinogenic potential, and a biologic activity that may persist for the lifetime of an exposed host."

The EPA goes on to say that not all asbestos is dangerous, only "friable" asbestos. Friable asbestos can release invisible fibers of less than half a micron long into the air, at "continuous and low levels." Friable asbestos can be "fairly soft, spongy, and look like tufts of cotton candy." Asbestos fibers remain airborne for long periods of time, where they can be inhaled. Once inhaled, asbestos fibers remain in the body "indefinitely," say the EPA guidelines.

EPA documents concerning asbestos in schools say when the presence of asbestos is suspected in an area, the first step in determining if there is a health hazard is to take a sample of the suspected material. Bulk samples, tell how much asbestos is present in a material, and the other elements of its composition when analyzed. After asbestos presence in the bulk samples has been determined, air samples of the area are taken.



The winter sunset silhouettes a bare elm outside of Fernald Hall against the clear winter sky. (file photo)

Budget

(continued from page 1)

GSS for funds now do not have such a definition of purpose.

"It's ridiculous for us to give money for a purpose that isn't even written down," Freshley said.

The organization must also file an application form and budget request, a financial statement and some sort of proof that they have explored other possibilities of raising funds. Freshley said this is essentially no more than clubs and organizations are required to do now.

"If they are a good club and do what they say they are doing, then there should be no problem," Freshley said. "No club should feel threatened by this."

Freshley said under the new system, an organization should get as much money as they have in the past, provided they complete the work they are required to do to apply for funds. He said the only change is that groups must prove that they deserve student government money, rather than the GSS having to prove they're not worthy.

"Recently, we adopted the concept that clubs and organizations have a right to student government money. It is a privilege to receive student government funds," Freshley said. "We treat clubs and organizations as if they are a part of the government when in fact they are not."

Freshley said the student government grants committee must submit their reasons for cutting a group's budget in writing, and that if a club or organization does not receive funding, they may apply as many times as they wish. He said if a group for funding is not satisfied with its budget allocation, they may have its budget request

placed on the senate floor if a petition signed by five senators is filed.

"This causes the clubs and organizations to work much closer with the senators," Freshley said.

The central services money in the budget would go toward the development of an office for clubs and organizations, a "nerve center" for their operation. Freshley said by consolidating the groups in a single place, it will eliminate waste in such things as paper supplies and will give people a central location to contact clubs.

"I think we (student government) should offer them any service we can provide," Freshley said. "It would give them a place to call home."

Max Cavalli, off-campus senator, said he thought Freshley's plan would allow the GSS to concentrate more on campus issues.

"I think it's a very good idea," Cavalli said. "If it works well there will be a lot more things dealt with on campus."

Freshley said the proposal is not a sign that he will be running for re-election. He said that the proposal arose after seeing how student government ran after a year on the inside, and wanting to contribute something concrete to the system before he left.

"It's very easy to look from the outside in. I thought I'd just live with the system when I came in rather than try to change it right away," Freshley said. "I won't take it as a personal victory or a personal defeat if it wins or loses. I want to see this (student government) become a sound, well-working system."

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Sports



Paul Cook will need a hot hand Saturday against Drexel in the Pit. (file photo)

Wrestlers win two, prepare for state title on Saturday

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team beat the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison 51-3 and 46-10 Tuesday night and had a six hour ride back to Orono in a snowstorm.

"We didn't get to Orono until 4 a.m. Wednesday morning," UMO coach Nick Nicolich said.

"In the two meets we wrestled 'freestyle' and both coaches (UNB and Mount Allison) expected to beat us but hard work is hard work no matter what the rules are. Our team had worked hard and although the guys were down after the loss to UMass (27-22) last Saturday, they believed in themselves just as they have all year."

Canada wrestles under freestyle rules and UMO wrestles under NCAA rules. The style of wrestling is different and points are awarded more easily.

UMO wrestled with 12 wrestlers instead of the 10 used under NCAA rules.

Junior Tim Hagelin, 190 pound division, wrestled at 220 pounds and gave up more than 20 pounds to his opponents. Hagelin won both matches, one by a pin against UNB and a 4-2 decision over Mt. A.

Brett Seamons remained undefeated with two victories, one with a first

round pin against UNB and pulled out a 13-11 decision against Mt. A.

"Brett scored four points off a move with :30 left in the match to raise his record to 10-0," Nicolich said.

Sophomore Scott Carzo who injured his elbow in December is showing no ill effects since breaking into the starting lineup. The first year wrestler, at UMO, scored a major decision over his UNB opponent, 11-0, and pinned Mt. A in 3:19 seconds.

Super heavyweight Ewen MacKinnon pinned his UNB opponent in :41 and senior Scott Wilder (142 pound division) pinned his Mt. A opponent in :38.

Freshman Carl Cullenburg wrestled at 177 pounds. He normally wrestles at 167 pounds, and after losing his first match to UNB 6-5 he bounced back with a :58 pin against Mt. A.

Nicolich said the partisan crowd of 150 were not cheering for the Black Bears.

"They weren't for us and when we wrestled UNB, the Mt. A team cheered against us and vice versa," he said. "Our guys were psyched for the meet and proved to me that as a team they were good winners."

UMO is off until Saturday when the team competes in a tournament at Bowdoin. Other teams are Maine Maritime and the University of Maine at Presque Isle and Bowdoin.

Basketball team prepares for Drexel Dragons

by Steve Bullard
Guest Writer

The UMO men's basketball team will be out to end a two-game losing skid Saturday at 1 p.m. when the Black Bears host the Drexel Dragons of the East Coast Conference.

Losses to Canisius 56-52 and Boston University 64-59 dropped Maine to 2-4 overall, as the Black Bears overcame large deficits only to fall in the final minute. Maine has a tough task ahead in ending that string against Drexel.

The Dragons were 10-5 overall, 6-2 in the ECC going into a Wednesday night game with Vermont. Drexel matches up well with Maine, with its two stars being 6-7 senior forward Richard Congo (16.5 ppg, 7.7 rpg) and 6-10 senior center Michael Mitchell (12 ppg, 8.7 rpg, 33 blocked shots).

Other Drexel players to watch for include 6-3 sophomore guard Walter Fuller (8.4 ppg), 6-3 freshman guard Tom Pedersen (7.1 ppg) and sophomore point guard Chris O'Brien (6.7 ppg, 5.9 assists).

Maine's four NAC losses mean the

Black Bears face a tough road ahead as the Black Bears need to win most, if not all, of their remaining conference games for a home court berth in the first round of the NAC playoffs. The Black Bears play six of their eight remaining NAC games on the road.

Jeff Cross, Maine's 6-10 senior center, continues to lead the Black Bears in both scoring at 15.8 ppg and rebounding at 12.1 rpg. Cross leads the NAC in rebounding, but has dropped to eighth in scoring. He has 46 blocked shots.

Jeff Sturgeon is second in scoring at 11.9 ppg and is fourth in the NAC in assists with 73. Jeff Wheeler is scoring at a 10.1 ppg clip while Jeff Topliff

averages 9.8 ppg and Rich Henry 8.5. Paul Cook has upped his scoring average to 8.4 ppg and is the NAC's fifth leading rebounder at 6.5 rpg.

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Dinner	4-11	FRI & SAT

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Weekend Sports

Friday	Swimming (Men) vs. Lowell	Away 12:00
	Hockey vs. St. Lawrence	Home 1:00
Saturday	Wrestling vs. ME. States (at Bowdoin)	Away 12:00
	Basketball (Men) vs. Drexel	Home 1:00
	Track (Men) vs. ME. States (at Colby)	Away 1:00
	Swimming (Women) vs. Vermont	Away 1:00
	Basketball (Women) vs. UM-Farmington	Home 3:00
	Hockey vs. Clarkson	Away 7:30

Hockey preview

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO Hockey team will "hit the road" this weekend when it travels to upstate New York to play the St. Lawrence University Saints and the Clarkson University Golden Knights, Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

This weekend's action follows the surprising announcement made by Head Coach Jack Semler on Wednesday that he will resign his coaching post at the end of the season.

Another surprising development this week was sophomore goalie Mike Silengo's decision to leave UMO to return to his home in North Haven, Conn.

Silengo's departure leaves the team with three goaltenders. Freshman Jean Lacoste will be the starting goalie in this weekend's action, with junior Pete Smith serving as the backup. Sophomore Ray Roy has rejoined the team this semester after being academically ineligible last fall. Roy, who appeared in 20 games last season compiling a 5.68 goals against average, has been working himself back into shape in recent weeks.

Right wing Ray Jacques, who did not play against Bowdoin College on Monday because of a sore ankle, said it is getting better and he will soon play.

Defenseman Rene Comeault, who has not played since Dec. 30 when he suffered a sprain in his left knee, will play a limited amount of shifts and on the power play, trainer Phil Mateja said.

Comeault, who has been on an extensive rehabilitation program since he sustained the injury, began skating a couple of weeks ago. Wednesday was the first day Comeault practiced with the team and said his knee felt pretty good and he's anxious to play again and help the team.

Forward Peter Maher, who missed Monday's game due to bronchitis, may suit up for the Bears this weekend.

Maine comes into the game with a 4-7 record and must gain at least a split on the trip to keep its playoff hopes alive. Both St. Lawrence and Clarkson are 6-5 in the ECAC, tied for seventh place in the standings. The Black Bears are in 12th place. The top eight of 17 ECAC teams qualify for the post season tournament. Maine's next home game will be Feb. 7 when it entertains the University of New Hampshire.

Aerobics Classes Offered Memorial

Gym, M-W-F 7 a.m. - 8 a.m. First class meets Feb 1. 2nd class meets in Lengyel Gym Sun-Tu.- Wed 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

First class meets Tu, Jan 31 Instructors:

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When: Saturday
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Where: University
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How: Bus* will pick you
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Collegiate news WRESTLING

ALL NEW-ENGLAND WRESTLING RANKINGS

1. SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT
2. SPRINGFIELD
3. YALE
4. BOSTON UNIVERSITY
5. W.N.E.C.
6. COAST GUARD
7. W.P.I.
8. WESLEYAN
9. UMASS
10. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT

Also receiving votes were
Harvard and the University of
Maine.



BASKETBALL

R.T. FRENCH-WIDMER EASTERN COLLEGE DIVISION I POLL

1. Georgetown (21)	15-2	218 Pts.
2. Syracuse (1)	12-3	195 Pts.
3. Temple (1)	12-2	192 Pts.
4. Boston College	12-4	151 Pts.
5. St. John's	11-4	109 Pts.
6. St. Joseph's (PA)	10-4	104 Pts.
7. Iona	12-4	82 Pts.
8. St. Peter's	13-2	80 Pts.
9. Pittsburgh	11-4	35 Pts.
10. tie Connecticut	10-5	31 Pts.
Northeastern	13-3	31 Pts.

Others receiving votes listed
alphabetically: Bucknell,
George Mason, George
Washington, Navy, Providence,
St. Bonaventure, and West
Virginia. (Won-lost records
through January 22)

Old Fashion Bargain Days

UMO basketball

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1984

1:00 p.m. UMO men vs Drexel

3:00 p.m. UMO women vs UMF

Students \$1.00

Coke 25¢ Popcorn 50¢

Rice offers Sox ultimatum

BOSTON (AP)—Jim Rice has given
the Boston Red Sox an ultimatum: Pay
me big money or forget about me.

"I'm not holding a gun to their
head, I just want what other top
players are getting," Rice said.

Rice, who has two years left on a
seven-year contract providing a
reported \$750,000 a year, made his
demands public in an interview
with baseball writer Joe Giuliotti of the
Boston Herald.

"I have a contract for the next two
years and I'll honor it, but when it
expires and they're not willing to pay
me what some others are getting I'll
leave," Rice said.

"I feel that with the numbers I put
on the board over the years, I've
earned it," Rice added. "I just want
what others are making. If I don't get
what I am worth, I'll probably test the
free agent market."

Rice, who is 30, has a lifetime
average of .305 with 266 homers and
954 runs batted in in slightly more

than nine years with the Red Sox. "I
don't want to leave Boston but if they
won't pay me, I'll have to leave," Rice
said. "There will be no bitterness on
my part."

"I passed up my chances at free
agency the last time around after the
1978 season and I see guys who are not
better players in the game becoming
free agents and getting big money."

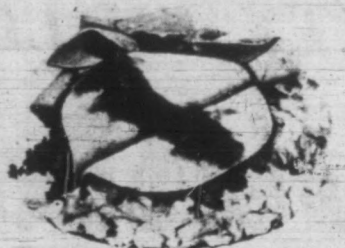
"All I want is what players who have
done what I have, and are making the
big money," Rice said.

Rice mentioned two players making
big money. They were third baseman
Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia
Phillies and catcher Gary Carter of the
Montreal Expos, both of whom are
working on multi-year contracts worth
more than \$1.5 million each.

Red Sox General Manager Haywood
Sullivan said earlier Tuesday that he
would meet with Rice and his agent
next week.

Rice said the Red Sox initial offer
fell far short of his demands.

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John Houseman

Monday, January 30, 1984

at 8:00 p.m.

in Hauck Auditorium



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• Actor: The Oscar winning Professor Kingsfield of
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• Recently starred in "The Winds of War".

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• reception following the lecture ★ ★ ★

Wrestlers capture State title

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team easily defended its Maine State Championship title Saturday afternoon by scoring 88 3/4 points to Bowdoin College's 51, Maine Maritime's 48 and UMPI's 31 1/2 at Sargents' Gym on the Bowdoin campus.

The Black Bears placed all nine of its wrestlers into the finals and six individuals won their respective weight classes.

UMO was forced to forfeit the 126 pound class when sophomore Joe Goodman developed an illness during the afternoon.

"It really feels good to work so hard and be rewarded for it," UMO coach Nick Nicolich said. "People (other teams and coaches) can say what they want but this shows that we are for real."

UMO's Pat Kelley (150 pound division) set the tone of the tournament by beating Bowdoin's Steven Sessler 11-2 in the first match of the day. In the finals, Kelley suffered an injury to his lower back, but came back to out-score UMPI's Kyle Mich-



The Black Bear wrestling team pinned its opponents this past weekend as Maine easily claimed the Maine State Championship title at Bowdoin College. The Bears outdistanced Bowdoin, Maine Maritime Academy and the University of Maine at Presque Isle to keep the championship title. (File photo)

ael 12-4.

In the 118 pound class freshman Roger Baldacci pinned Glenn Clements of UMPI at 6:16 of the third period to start off the championship round.

UMO's Scott Carzo completely out-wrestled Matt Miller of MMA enroute to a 29-4 win.

At 158 pounds Brett Seamans remained undefeated with a pin against his MMA opponent and a

6-5 decision over Bowdoin's Mike Makin.

After trailing 3-0 early in the match, Seamans came back to tie the score 5-5 at the end of regulation time. Seamans was awarded one point for riding time to win the match.

For a wrestler to be awarded riding time points, he must control his opponent for a minute more than he was controlled during the match.

"Brett always finds a way to win," Carzo said.

In the 177 pound weight class senior captain Maynard Pelletier pinned Bowdoin's Tom Ross at 2:10 of the first period to give UMO its fifth champion.

Unlimited junior Ewen MacKinnon scored two first-round pins to win his weight class.

Before the tournament was completed and UMO had locked up the team title MacKinnon said he was surprised by the team's effort.

"I knew we would win but I never thought the score would be this high," he said.

(see TITLE page 2)

Maine Campus Sports Monday

vol. XCIV no. XI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, January 30, 1984

Bears slay Dragons, 89-75

By Steve Bullard
Guest Writer

The UMO men's basketball team took a tentative step towards recovery Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Gym, taking advantage of a broken play to blow open a tight game and roll to an easy 89-75 win over the Drexel Dragons.

Jeff Cross scored 29 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked five shots to help the Black Bears snap a two game losing streak with the win. Maine, now 10-6 overall, was coming off tough losses to Canisius College 56-52 and Boston University 64-59 that had dropped the Black Bears to 2-4 in the North Atlantic Conference.

The play by which this game will be remembered, though, came with 6:00 left in the first half. Drexel, 11-6, had led 21-18 before two Cross foul shots cut the lead to one.

The Black Bears quickly got the ball back, and tried to set up an alley-oop pass inside to the 6-10 Cross. Jeff Topliff put up the lob pass from about 20 feet out on the left side of the key, but miscalculated and the ball flew over the head of Cross, banked off the backboard and dropped cleanly through the net to put Maine up 22-21.

Maine then ripped off 10 straight points as Jeff Sturgeon sank two foul shots, Rich Henry scored from the right baseline, Jeff Wheeler sank two foul shots and Cross added two foul shots and an inside jumper over 6-10 Dragon center Michael Mitchell. The

Dragons never again pulled closer than nine points.

Topliff said it was the most bizarre shot of his career. "I was just throwing it up to Jeff, and it went in," Topliff said. "I guess it's from shooting so much. Even in practice, I tend to throw it at the rim. I can never get the ball right."

Forward Paul Cook said, "It seemed to wake us up a little bit. It made us relax and start playing. We were a little shaky up to that point in the game."

Maine went on to take a 41-25 halftime lead, then built and maintained a 20-point lead through most of the second half. Everyone on the Maine team played in the game.

"This team (Drexel) is pretty good, but we handled them well," Cross said. "In those two games against Canisius and BU we didn't play well at all and still had a chance to win."

Cook said, "We still didn't play as well as we could have, but we took away their strengths. We've got to be really looking forward to Niagara Wednesday."

"You could see us picking up. We were starting to doubt ourselves when the game was on the line," Cook said.

Maine placed four players in double figures, including Cross who had his second highest point total of the season (he had 32 against St. Michael's). Sturgeon scored 14 points, hitting 9-of-10 foul shots, Wheeler

(see BEARS page 3)



Jeff Cross scored 29 points and hauled down 15 rebounds as the Bears defeated the Dragons of Drexel, 89-75 in the Pit Saturday. (Ferrazi photo)

Intramural Round up

Dormitory Basketball League

Red A

Main Dish	2-0
Aroostook Assassins	2-1
Scums	2-1
Penetrators	2-1
3rd Chadbourne	1-1
York Hall Hoopsters	0-2
Knockers	0-3

Yellow B

Air Borne	3-0
Oxies	2-0
Heartbreakers	2-1
Hackers	1-1
Cum Bubbles	1-1
Aids Team	0-2
Penthouse	0-2
Good, Bad & Ugly	0-2

White B

Aroostook 4th	4-0
Cyclones	3-1
Hart Heroes	2-2
1st Cumberland	2-2
Lushes	2-2
Leftovers	2-2
Estabrooke Crooks	1-3
York Apartment Stink Dogs	0-4

Black B

Roadducks	3-0
Quaff Brigade	2-0
2nd North 69ers	2-1
Yukon Jacks	1-1
Woly Mammoths	1-1
Mad Men	1-2
Bomb Squad	0-2
Cumberland Stink Dogs	0-3

Orange B

Wahoos	3-1
Exponents	3-1
Corbett Crabs	3-1
Gannett 2 South	2-1
Screwloose	2-2
Spoos Machine	1-3
Running Gun	1-3
4th Oxford	0-3

Faculty/Staff League

Shutenprai	4-0
Empathetic 8	3-1
ROTC	1-3
Moldy Roaches	0-4

Fraternity League

American A

Alpha Tau Omega	3-0
Phi Gamma Delta	2-0
Phi Eta Kappa	2-1
Sigma Nu	2-1
Delta Tau Delta	1-2
Beta Theta Pi	1-3
Kappa Sigma	0-4

American B

Delta Tau Delta	3-0
Beta Theta Pi	3-1
Alpha Tau Omega	3-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-1
Phi Eta Kappa	2-1
Phi Gamma Delta	2-3
Kappa Sigma	0-3
Sigma Nu	0-4

National A

Phi Kappa Sigma	3-0
Delta Upsilon	2-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-1
Sigma Chi	1-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-3
Alpha Gamma Rho	0-4

National B

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4-0
Tau Epsilon Phi	2-1
Theta Chi	2-1
Delta Upsilon	2-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-2
Phi Kappa Sigma	1-3
Sigma Chi	0-3

Hockey Schedule

MONDAY	Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11 p.m.
TUESDAY	Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Sigma 10:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Phi Eta Kappa vs. Phi Gamma Delta 11 p.m.
THURSDAY	Hancock vs. Pit Crew 10:45 p.m.
SUNDAY	Impossible Dream vs. Pick-ups 11:15 p.m.

Independent League

A League

Aces	2-0
Old Gold Alumni	2-0
Hart Hall	2-1
Beer Balls	1-1
Mutants	0-2
Snafu	0-3

Brown B

Rowdies	2-0
Zoomies	2-0
Incredible Dead	2-1
Neurotic Lesions	1-1
ROTC	1-2
Esusu's	1-2
Bar Flies	0-3

Partial Differentials	4-0	5-0
Westiders	3-0	3-1
3D's	2-1	3-1
Phi Slamma Jamma	1-2	2-2
Blazers	0-3	0-4
Henysaks	0-3	0-4

Purple B

Codfish	3-0	4-0
Bluevainers	2-1	2-2
Hog Hunter	2-1	3-1
Jerry's Kids	1-1	2-1
IBJ	1-2	1-3
Profession Idiots	0-2	
Turbulents	0-2	1-2

Women's Basketball Results

Clueless Crusade	37
Hammon Heroes	35
Combos	53
Organ. Confu.	25
WFOV	41
Colvin	34
Hancock Hoopsters	38
The Team	37

Ex Jocks	36
Heartbeats	26
Ex Jocks	66
A-Team	25
Heartbeats	34
Hancock Hussies	32

Bowling Standings

Fraternity League

Delta Tau Delta	44-6
Phi Gamma Delta	43-7
Phi Eta Kappa	37-13
Delta Upsilon	32-18
Sigma Chi	26-24
Kappa Sigma	26-24
Beta Theta Pi	25-25
Alpha Gamma Rho	21-29
Tau Epsilon Phi	21-29
Sigma Phi Epsilon	13-27

Dormitory League

Skidmarks	35-0
York Pounders	26-9
3&1/Cumberland	25-10
Dunn Gumbies	25-10
Aroostook Kingpins	24-11
Chad Nads	23-12
1 North Aroostook	22-13
Somerset Rockheads	12-23
Dunn Hall	9-26
3 East Penobscot	3-32
Aroostook Pinheads	2-33
Knox Pinheads	0-35

AP TOP 20

1.) North Carolina	16-0	beat Georgia Tech, 73-61.
2.) DePaul	16-0	beat UCLA, 84-68.
3.) Kentucky	15-2	beat Georgia, 64-40.
4.) Georgetown	17-2	beat Pittsburgh, 63-52.
5.) Maryland	13-3	lost to Notre Dame, 52-47.
6.) Nevada-Las Vegas	18-1	beat Fullerton St., 82-75, OT.
7.) Houston	17-3	beat Baylor, 84-58.
8.) Texas-El Paso	18-1	beat New Mexico, 60-59.
9.) Illinois	15-2	beat Michigan, 75-66, 4 OT.
10.) Louisiana State	12-4	did not play.
11.) Oklahoma	16-3	lost to Memphis State, 69-65.
12.) Tulsa	17-1	did not play.
13.) Memphis State	14-3	beat Oklahoma, 69-65.
14.) Louisville	12-5	lost to Marquette, 65-60.
15.) UCLA	12-4	lost to DePaul, 84-68.
16.) Arkansas	15-3	did not play.
17.) Wake Forest	13-4	beat Virginia, 84-76.
18.) Georgia	12-5	lost to Kentucky, 64-40.
19.) Virginia	12-4	lost to Wake Forest, 84-76.
20.) Syracuse	14-3	beat St. John's, 78-74, OT.

Title

(continued from page 1)

Also in the finals, UMO senior Scott Wilder lost a close 9-7 decision to MMA's Andy Caramhalis. Caramhalis had pinned Wilder at Orono just before Christmas break.

In the 167 pound division, freshman Carl Cullenburg pinned MMA's Hank Lang in 1:22, and was leading Bowdoin's Dave Wilson 5-4 with seconds left in the finals but Wilson scored a take-down to win 6-5. Wilson was named the most valuable wrestler of the tournament.

Junior Tim Hagelin pinned UMPI's Dan Allen but lost 12-11 in the finals to Bowdoin's Gary Postwick. Hagelin was penalized two points for an illegal starting hold during the match.

"We continue to wrestle as a team," Nicolich said.

MAT TALK-- Read Nicolich's responses to the wrestling team's success in Tuesday's *Maine Campus*.

Sports Monday

Monday, January 30, 1984

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● Bears

(continued from page 1)

scored 10 and Henry added 10 points off the bench on 5-of-6 shooting from the floor. Other Maine scorers included Toppliff with eight, Kevin Green with six, Jim Boylen with five, Cook with four points and nine rebounds and Mark Hettler with four points.

Drexel, which had won six of its last seven games, was led by Richard Congo and Walter Fuller with 19 points each while Mitchell added 12 points and 12 rebounds. The Dragons committed 36 fouls to Maine's 22, enabling the Black Bears to outscore them 33-18 from the line.

The victory was not a conference win for Maine as Drexel belongs to the ECAC East Coast Conference, but Maine Coach Skip Chappelle was pleased to get back into the win column.

"Maybe the win will get us back on track," Chappelle said. "We've been talking to ourselves. We just got out of sync. When you lose your outside shooting, you have to go back to your inside game. It took us two losses to do that. The keys today were our

halfcourt offense, transition game and Jeff Cross inside."

BEAR PAUSE--The Black Bears wind up an eight game homestand Wednesday night at 7:30 when they host NAC rival Niagara. If Maine needs any incentive, the players need only look at last season's NAC playoffs when the Purple Eagles upset Maine 78-76 in double overtime in the first round at the Pit.

Niagara is led by 6-8 junior forward Rich Howse and 6-5 sophomore forward Joe Alexander and feature two exceptional guards in 6-4 seniors Mike Curran and Rick Townsend. The Purple Eagles also picked up two blue chip recruits in 6-8 forward Joe Arlauckas and 6-10 center Sean Dodds.

Green suffered a cut on the head requiring three stitches when he was struck by an elbow in the first half. He came back to score four of his six points in the second half.

Maine Assistant Coach Jim Hutnik had this question to ask after Toppliff's freak first half basket. "Since that was a pass, does he get an assist too?"

Bruin's star shaken

Woman dies after crash

SALEM, Mass. (AP)- A 26-year-old Maine woman involved in an automobile accident that resulted in drunken driving against Boston Bruins' forward Craig MacTavish died Sunday at Salem Hospital, a spokesman said.

Kim Radley, of Newfield, Maine, died at 3:45 p.m., said hospital spokesman Ben Jacques.

MacTavish was charged with operating his car under the influence of alcohol, operating to endanger and operating without a license after his car collided Wednesday night with the car driven by Radley on Route 1 in Peabody, said State Police Trooper Stephen Foss.

He pleaded innocent to the charges at an arraignment Thursday.

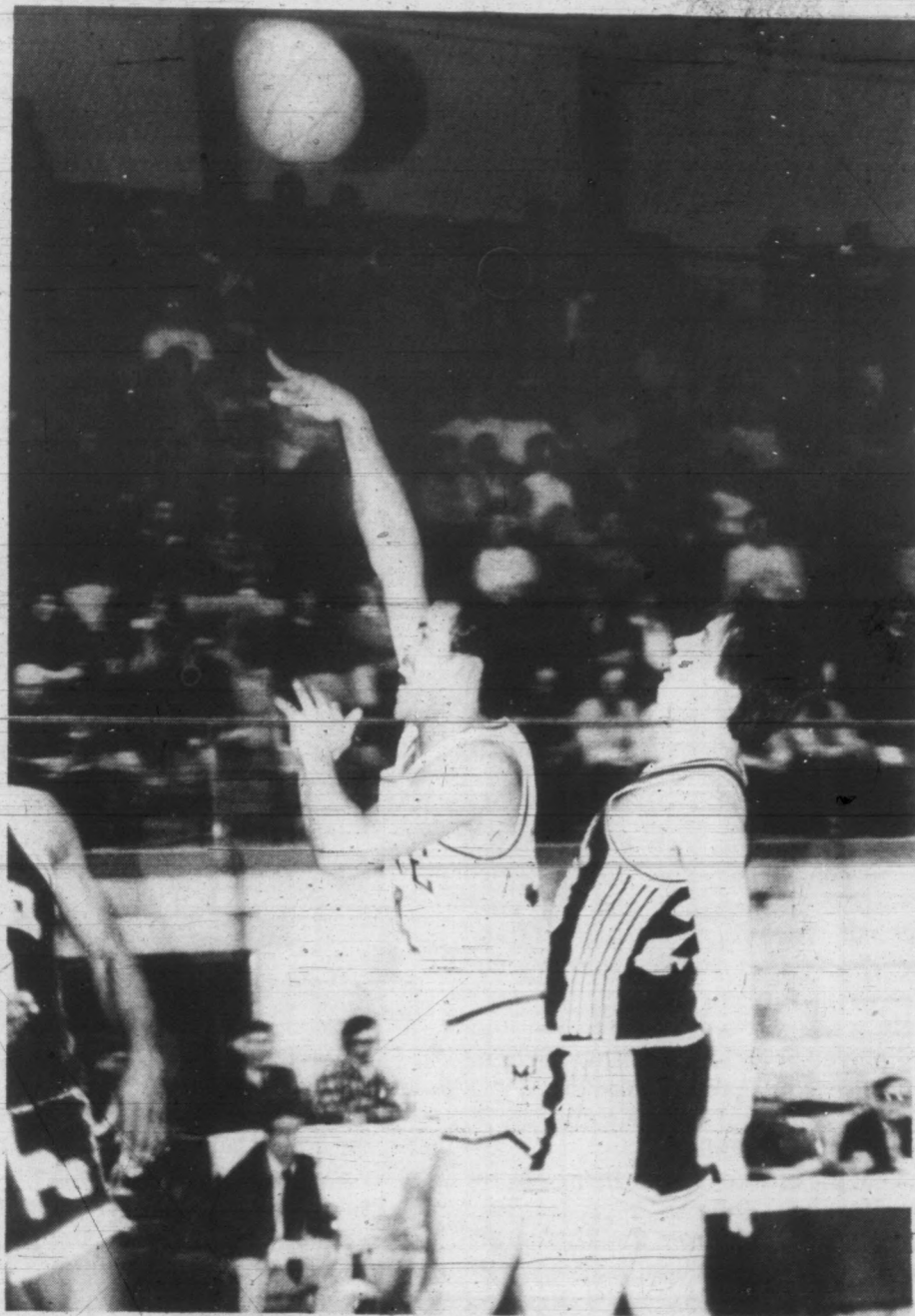
Foss said Radley's car left the highway, hit two cars in a parking lot and turned onto its left side.

Peabody firefighters removed her from the car.

She had been treated for severe head injuries at Salem Hospital, Jacques said she had been listed as unconscious and in critical condition for several days.

MacTavish, 25, the Bruins' fourth-leading goal scorer, did not play in Saturday's game against the Winnipeg Jets or Sunday's game against the Montreal Canadiens.

or physically, to play this weekend. He's in a state of despair," Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden said Friday.



Maine's Rich Henry grimaces as he puts up a shot against a Drexel defender. Henry scored 10 points helping the Bears to a 89-75 victory. (Ferrazi photo)

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Careers : Defensive standout pursues football north of the border

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

In 1982 the UMO football team finished 7-4 and shared the Yankee Conference championship with three other teams.

Ray Sullivan was a member of the team and was voted first team All-YC for his excellent play at defensive tackle. The big redhead is back on campus for the spring semester to earn credits toward an economics degree. If he is still lacking credits from UMO, he will take courses in Canada during the off-season.

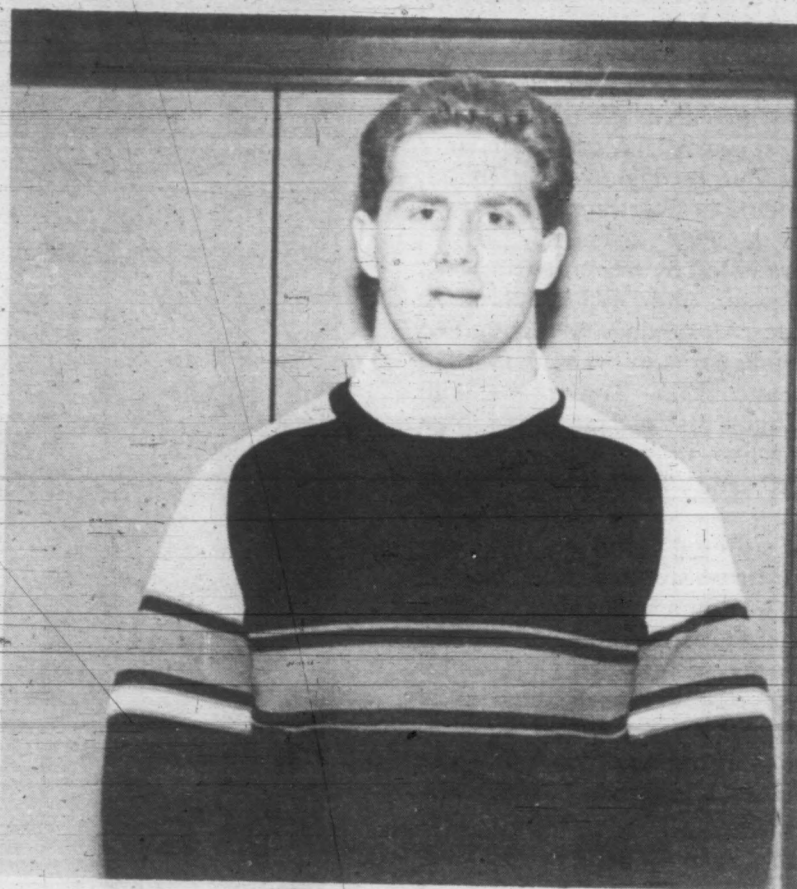
Off-season?

Yes, that's right, the 6'4" 245-pound Sullivan is a professional football player for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

After school ended in the spring of 1983, Sullivan was busy preparing for pre-season workouts with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. Sullivan, a free-agent, left after the last cut by the Browns in August.

He was switched to defensive end and played against the Buffalo Bills in a pre-season game. Former UMO football captain Chris Keating is a member of the Bills.

A couple of weeks after being cut by the Browns, Sullivan received two calls. One call was from the Pittsburgh Maulers, an expansion franchise in the United States Football League and the other from the Blue Bombers.



Ray Sullivan

"I decided my chances were better if I went up to Canada," Sullivan said.

The Blue Bombers signed Sullivan to a 21-day contract and just before the contract was due to expire, the player in front of Sullivan was injured.

While in the Browns training camp, Sullivan became accustomed to

playing with the professional athletes.

"I was in awe of the pro's at first, but after I was there a few weeks it was just like playing football, it did not matter that they were pro's," he said.

Sullivan played three games with the Blue Bombers and then was placed on the reserve list for the remainder of

the season.

"I signed a two-year contract with Winnipeg," he said.

In comparing the CFL to the NFL, Sullivan said the NFL does quite a bit more running and the players are usually bigger.

"The CFL passes more due to only three downs and the field is wider and longer," Sullivan said. "The CFL has higher scoring."

A CFL field is 110 yards in length compared to the NFL's 100 yards and CFL end zones are 25 yards long while the NFL's are only 10 yards.

"The NFL has a lot of great talent," he added.

Sullivan will remain at UMO this semester and is looking forward to working out with the football team.

"I'm working out with the team in their winter workout program to get in shape for pre-season camp at Winnipeg," Sullivan said.

The Blue Bombers camp will open May 15. The CFL's regular season starts in July and ends in October with the Grey Cup game, the CFL's equivalent of the NFL Super Bowl.

"We (Winnipeg) lost in the semi-finals to the British Columbia Lions," Sullivan said.

Sullivan's future pro plans are to play a few years in Canada and then jump to the USFL.

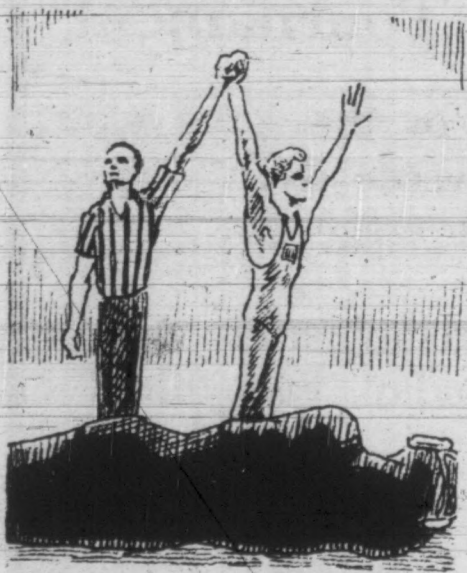
However, Sullivan's immediate plans are marriage in May to Marcia MaHurin. MaHurin is a sophomore pre-med student at UMO.

...while lineman hangs up pads for wrestling

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

While Sullivan continued his football career in Winnipeg, one former Black Bear lineman stepped into a different field of competition. Barry Buckley of Cohasset, Mass., turned in his football shoulder pads for a new adventure in the world of professional wrestling.

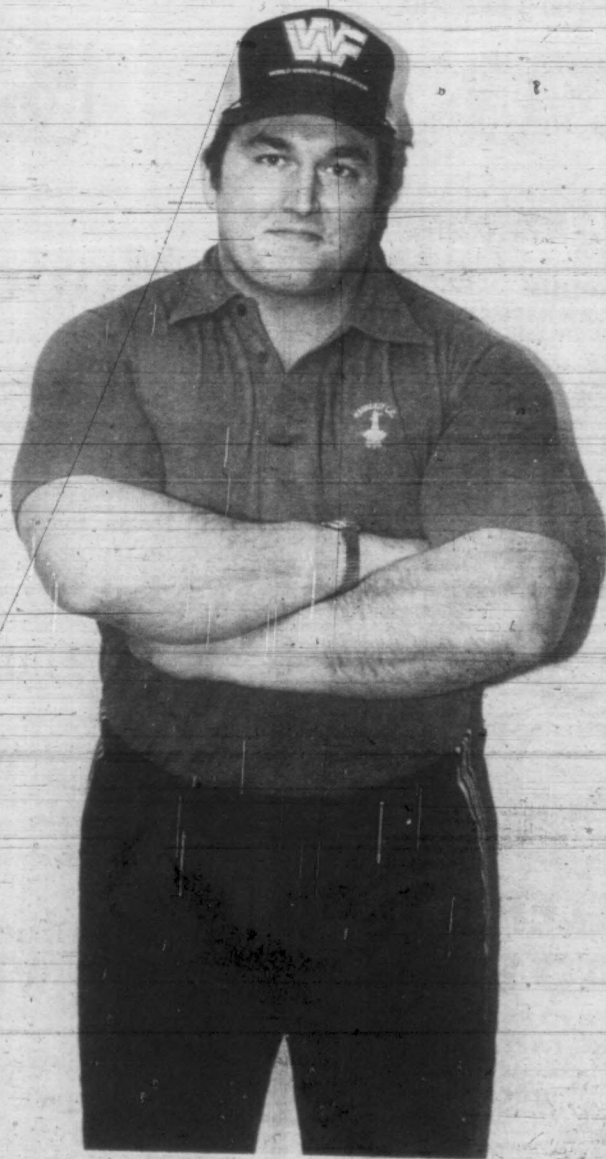
Buckley was a starting offensive guard and was named to the Yankee Conference all-star team for his outstanding play.



During the summer, Buckley planned to return to UMO in the fall to complete his degree in Political Science with a minor in history but on August 10, 1983 he had an interview with Rip Valenti, who is a ticket agent from the Boston Garden.

Valenti was impressed with Buckley and called Vince McMahon, the owner of Titan Sports and the World Wrestling Federation.

Barry Buckley, former Black Bear offensive lineman, has hung up his football pads and stepped into the wrestling ring. Buckley has entered the world of the infamous drop kicks, sleeper holds and eye guldges performed by the famous wrestlers under Lou Albano. (File photo)



"The interview with McMahon went great," Buckley said. "He thought I had the potential to wrestle professionally."

McMahon set up a wrestling match with Bob Bachlund, the World Wrestling Federation champion on August 13. The match went well and Bachlund called a former WWF wrestler, Killer Kowalski, who runs a wrestling school for pro's in Boston.

Soon after meeting Kowalski, Buckley was wrestling professionally in New England.

"After three months wrestling in New England, I had a chance to wrestle in the National Wrestling Association," he said.

Buckley said the NWA was another pro-circuit in the mid-Atlantic area.

"I wrestled for nearly one month throughout Virginia, North and South Carolina," he said.

In less than four months, Buckley wrestled in 42 matches and won 38 for a .950 winning percentage.

Buckley, 260-pounds now and 280 when wrestling, has always been known throughout the Memorial Gym weight room for his power lifting ability. He lifts three days a week and can bench 480 pounds and can squat an incredible 700 pounds.

Buckley's plans for the future include wrestling a few more years and then purchasing a business.

"I'll return to the NWA in May after I graduate. I'd like to wrestle for about five years and then purchase some kind of night club," he said.

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by Dee B
Staff Wri

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Women hoopsters crush UMF Beavers 89-59

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

After a rather lethargic first half, in which it met a determined UMF squad, the UMO women's basketball team bounced back in the second half to crush the UMF Beavers 89-59 Saturday in the Memorial Gym.

The Beavers, successfully working the ball inside to their 6-1 center Jan. Brinkman, jumped to an early lead which they held until 13:04 of the first half when the Black Bears tied the game at 11-11. The two teams traded baskets but UMF regained the lead at 5:39 of the half. The Beavers held a 27-26 lead until 2:33 when UMO guard Lisa Cormier scored on a layup, putting the Bears ahead 35-33. The Bears never looked back as they ended the half leading 41-33.

A more composed Black Bear team took the floor in the second half as it picked up its pace, both offensively and defensively. The Bears came out pressing the ball on the inbound pass and then went man-to-man. This defensive strategy was effective as the Bears dominated the second half, opening a 10 point lead (50-40) at 15:30 of the half, a 20 point lead (62-42) at 12:09 and finishing the game with a 30 point cushion.

For UMO, Cormier had the hot hand scoring 26 points to lead the team. Junior forward Emily Ellis and freshman forward Lynne McGouldrick had 25 points and 11 points respectively. Ellis and McGouldrick controlled the boards for the Bears, hauling down 10 rebounds apiece. Tammy Gardiner, returning from a two week lay-off because of an ankle injury, had six rebounds and seven assists.

For UMF, two players hit double figures. Brinkman had 18 points and 11 rebounds and junior forward Jill Pingree had 16 points and six rebounds.

The Black Bears had 17 turnovers, nine coming in the first half. UMF committed 23 turnovers, 12 coming in the first half.

UMO coach Peter Gavett said the Black Bears did not execute well in the first half. He said UMF played well and shot consistently.

Gavett said the Bears' defense picked up in the second half and the team found its rhythm.

UMO coach Estelle McLean said UMO's bench strength was much stronger than the Beavers' and the Beavers were unable to stay with the Bears in the second half because of this.

The offensive play of Cormier was a welcome sight to Gavett.

"It was the first good shooting day Lisa's had since UNB (University of New Brunswick). It was her best offensive performance in the last eight or ten games," he said.

Cormier said UMF capitalized on Black Bear mistakes early in the first half but the Bears began playing intelligently and got their game together in the second half.

Gavett said Ellis, who has had the flu and has not practiced since Jan. 25, was questionable for the game. He said her performance was a key to the Black Bears' win.

Ellis said first half turnovers were a key to the Bears' sluggish first half performance. She said the turnovers caused frustration, but the Bears were able to overcome that frustration late in the first half and play well the rest of the game.



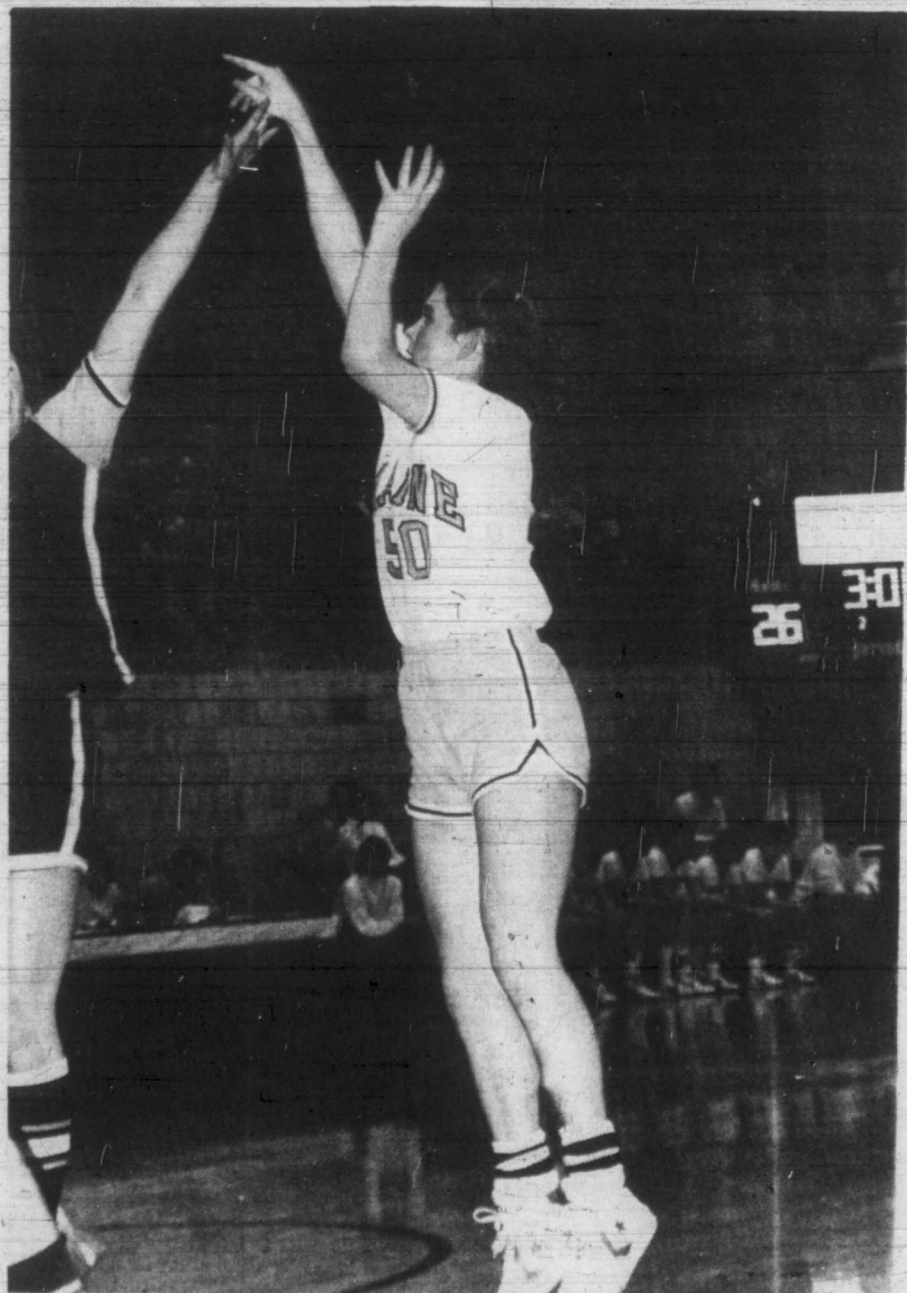
UMO point guard Julie Treadwell controls the ball as the Black Bears soundly defeated the UMF Beavers Saturday in the Pit. (Ferazzi photo)

Ellis, who was named ECAC Independent Player of the Week last week, said the honor was a good reflection on the team. She said it was a thrill to win the title and that it makes the hardwork and practicing

worthwhile.

The Black Bears' record now stands at 8-8. Their next game is Feb. 2 as they face the UMPI Owls in Presque Isle.

UMF's record is now 4-3.



Freshman forward Lynne McGouldrick goes up for a bucket enroute to scoring 11 points in Saturday's action. McGouldrick also hauled down 10 rebounds for the Black Bears. (Ferazzi photo).

East All-Stars win in overtime

DENVER (AP)- Andrew Toney scored nine points and Julius Erving tossed in six of his game-high 34 points in overtime Sunday, lifting the East to a 154-145 victory over the West in the 34th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

The East, winning for a record fifth straight time, rallied from a 14-point half-time deficit and was seemingly in command with a 128-119 lead with 3:50 to go in regulation.

But, Jack Sikma of Seattle triggered a dramatic West rally, climaxed by Magic Johnson's basket that tied it 132-132 with 20 seconds remaining.

The East's Larry Bird missed a jumper from the corner with about six seconds left. The West got the rebound, but a desperation jumper at the the buzzer by Johnson caromed off the backboard.

Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons put the East ahead for good with a three-point play to open the overtime and was named the game's Most Valuable Player. The guard finished with 21 points and 15 assists.

Johnson, who held the game's old assist record with 16 last year, finished with 22 Sunday.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar of Los Angeles, making his record tying 13th All-Star appearance, finished with 25 points to lead the West.

Johnson, of Los Angeles, and Sikma finished with 15 points apiece, and Kiki Vandeweghe of Denver had 14 for the West.

Bernard King of New York, who helped key the East's second-half rally, wound up with 18 points.

With Johnson dishing out 13 assists, the West broke on top 76-62 in the first half, despite 17 points by Philadelphia star Erving.

The East, spearheaded by King, closed within three points midway through the third quarter, but the West went into the fourth period with a 107-99 advantage which quickly vanished as Bill Laimbeer, a 6-foot-11, 245-pounder from the Detroit Pistons, took charge.

Laimbeer, scoreless during the first three quarters, scored six of his 13 points, and his Pistons' teammate, Thomas, had four points and an assist. Laimbeer's three-point play put the East ahead 122-117 with 5:54 remaining. Twenty seconds later, the big Detroit center, who Malone of Philadelphia, hit a follow shot for a 124-119 lead.

World/U.S. News

Reagan announces '84 candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ronald Wilson Reagan, 39th president of the United States, said in a paid political advertisement Sunday night that he will stand for re-election.

His long-expected campaign announcement came as 1,000 Republican officials gathered in a nearby hotel ballroom to cheer a candidate who is riding high in the polls and has already amassed a \$4 million re-election war chest.

Eight men are chasing the Democratic nomination to oppose Reagan.

In a statement, first lady Nancy Reagan said, "It was a mutual decision. I support him fully. I'm very proud of him, and all he's accomplished in a very short space of time."

In a statement, first lady Nancy Reagan said, "It was a mutual decision. I support him fully. I'm very proud of him, and all he's accomplished in a very short time."

Reagan vowing to stem the tide of ever-increasing government spending

and to rebuild the nation's military, was coy to the last, telling GOP officials early in the evening, "We'll trust that everything comes together before the night is over."

The former actor and governor, who will be 73 Feb. 6, announced his fourth bid for the presidency in a TV broadcast from the Oval Office.

The Reagan-Bush campaign committee paid about \$400,000 to air Reagan's 10:55 p.m. announcement, but the money couldn't buy suspense. Though Reagan refused for months to declare his intentions, arguing that early disclosure would prompt speculation that his decisions were colored by politics, he dropped many hints that he would run.

He made countless jokes about his age, defusing what has been a perennial non-issue. He lit into his Democratic opponents, focusing on frontrunner Walter Mondale.

He said George Bush again would be his running mate.

And Sunday, Republican activists were invited to an afternoon reception at the White House, and some 1,000 Reagan supporters, including state re-election chairman, attended a party in a hotel ballroom several blocks from the executive mansion.

They watched Reagan's announcement, aired on the three major commercial networks and on independent television stations in 20 major media markets.

The chairman of Reagan's campaign, Sen. Paul Laxalt, said Democrats are "far better motivated, far better united and I've seen them in a while." He said that if former Vice President Mondale wins nomination, as he expects, Reagan will face a "united, hungry Democratic party."

Reagan's would-be opponents pressed their campaigns on Sunday.

John Glenn said he was "not that far behind" Mondale and told ABC News reporters that he considers Reagan vulnerable on "the issue of peace and

war, the issue of the economy and whether it's on a sound basis for the long-term future, what kind of future we're setting up for our children. Is it fair?"

Since October, Reagan strategists have been building an extensive campaign organization, renting two stories of an office building at the foot of Capitol Hill and assembling a paid staff that for weeks has run an active campaign without a declared candidate.

Major news media polls released last week generally gave Reagan higher ratings than at any time since he was shot and wounded on March 30, 1981, two months after taking office.

The Reagan-Bush '84 organization has raised \$4 million, and began paying for Reagan's political travel effective with a rally last Thursday in Atlanta.

Reagan's record reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ronald Reagan came to Washington to reverse 50 years of growth in government. After three years he has succeeded, not as much as he wanted but more than most thought he could.

In three years, Reagan has touched virtually everyone in America enriching some, while taking from others benefits bestowed since the New Deal. He has built arsenals of war while preaching for peace.

Washington has tempered Reagan's conservatism. But with compromise, he gave government what may be its indelible mark: For the first time since Franklin D. Roosevelt began the growth of modern government, a president checked what was regarded as an uncontrollable bureaucracy.

After a two-year economic dive, the recovery that Reagan staked his presidency on, arrived in time for the 1984 race. But U.S. Marines are in Lebanon and the loss of servicemen abroad stained his presidency.

Reagan has focused on expanding the nation's defenses and flexing muscles abroad—Europe, the Middle East, Central America and tiny

Grenada—sending a clear signal that he deals from strength.

So far, his policy of direct military involvement has cost the lives of 280 American servicemen in Lebanon and Grenada.

Arms control talks where Reagan proposed to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals have collapsed, and for the first time the United States has begun to deploy modern nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

But public confidence in the new presidential strength is coupled with concern about Reagan's exercise of power, said Ross Baker, political science professor at Rutgers University.

"I think people are uneasy about what they see as an enormous amount of discretionary power reposing in the hands of Ronald Reagan. There is a general anxiety about someone who may be trigger happy."

A close aide said Reagan takes the loss of U.S. troops in combat personally, often phoning widows and children to console them.

"It drains him, and drains him," said deputy chief of staff Michael K.

Deaver, who said Reagan's greatest frustration is his inability to resolve the fractional strife in Lebanon and bring the Marines home.

Reagan has promised that people would benefit more from economic recovery than the social programs he cut, and Deaver said the economic revival has been Reagan's proudest accomplishment.

In his State of the Union address, he said by cutting taxes and reducing inflation from 12.4 percent in 1980 to 3.2 percent in 1983, "a working family earning \$25,000 has \$1,100 more in purchasing power than if tax and inflation rates were still at 1980 levels."

But Commerce Department figures show buying power, measured by the government index of per capita real personal disposable income, has grown only 1.76 percent under Reagan, the lowest since the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

There is evidence the economy is recovering, but Reagan's first two years brought the deepest recession this country had since the Great

Depression. And critics note that civilian joblessness, while down from post-Depression record 10.8 percent, is still 8.2 percent.

Long-term unemployment, including would-be workers who haven't had jobs for more than six months, is twice what it was two years ago. Partly as a result of Reagan budget cuts, jobless insurance benefits don't last as long as they did in the depths of the recession.

In 1981, using the fresh power of his electoral victory, Reagan pushed through the Congress a package of budget cuts and tax reductions that remain the cornerstone of his economic policy.

He successfully fought efforts to roll back phases of the income tax cut as the federal deficit, fed by rising defense bills, climbed to a record \$195.4 billion in 1983. And though he lost some strength in Congress after the 1982 elections, Reagan kept seeking, with waning success, more cuts in social programs.

Roadblocks postponed until ruling

AUBURN, Maine (AP)—The Androscoggin County Sheriff has decided not to set up roadblocks to nab drunken drivers until the Maine Civil Liberties Union scrutinizes the constitutional issues of the state-wide plan.

Sheriff Joseph P. Laliberte also said that roadblocks are a more "cost-effective" weapon than an alternative used to nab "at least two" drunken drivers between Turner and Livermore last Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Eight sheriff and state police cruisers were placed along a four-mile

stretch of state Route 4 between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. The plan called for officers who spotted speeding cars and those being driven erratically to radio a cruiser up ahead to pull them over.

Of the eight to 10 cars stopped, the drunken-driving arrests resulted and several citations were issued for illegal transportation of alcohol by minors, speeding and driving to endanger, Laliberte said Saturday.

The use of roadblocks to nab drivers who have had one too many is the more efficient of the two plans, Laliberte said.

"We can make far more effective

use of the personnel we have with roadblocks. A municipal department can't drop everything to target drunken driving and not expect victims of burglaries and other crimes to be offended."

At least 15 speeding citations and 10 drunken-driving arrests resulted when Androscoggin deputies and the state police set up a six-hour roadblock on Route 4 on Oct. 22, he said.

The Civil Liberties Union has appointed a three-lawyer panel to study the Brennan administration's plan to use roadblocks in designated high-risk areas throughout Maine. The

first of the roadblocks are expected to be in place within two weeks.

The panel's chairman, Portland lawyer Murrough O'Brien, said other states that use police checkpoints have made relatively few arrests and he questioned whether that was worth such an intrusion of privacy.

Laliberte invited the MCLU to contact him about the department's drunken-driving crackdowns, but said he'll refrain from setting up the roadblocks until the lawyers issue their opinion.

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Stepfather convicted in slayings

LOGAN, Ohio (AP)—Dale N. Johnston was found guilty Saturday afternoon of two counts of aggravated murder in the dismemberment slayings of his young stepdaughter and her fiancé, and some townspeople cheered.

Prosecutors stressed jealousy and incest in closing arguments.

Each of the two counts carries death penalty specifications. Sentencing will be determined after a second hearing, yet to be scheduled. The prosecution has asked for the death penalty.

A three-judge panel returned the verdict in the non-jury trial after two hours of deliberations. The trial began Jan. 11.

Johnston, 50, stood quietly, but he paled as the judges read the lengthy verdict convicting him of killing Annette Cooper Johnston, 18, and Todd Schultz, 19, both of Logan.

The victims' torsos were found Oct. 14, 1982, in the Hocking River. Remaining body parts were found two days later buried in seven

shallow graves in a cornfield. They had last been seen going for a walk together along a railroad track that passes the field.

Although spectators in the packed courtroom were quiet, cheers could be heard outside in the hallway.

Earlier Saturday, defense lawyer Robert Suhr had argued that Johnston was chosen as a scapegoat to ease the terror that the gruesome killings caused in this quiet southeastern Ohio city of about 6,600.

"You can't have people from a city like Logan in a county like Hocking going out of their minds about some unknown person or persons who would do that to people," he said.

After the arrest of Johnston, a farmer and construction worker, he had been kept under strict security because of fears of community reprisal. Everyone involved in the case was under a judge's gag order until the trial.

The prosecution contended that Johnston killed the two because he was jealous of the relationship Miss Johnston had with Schultz.

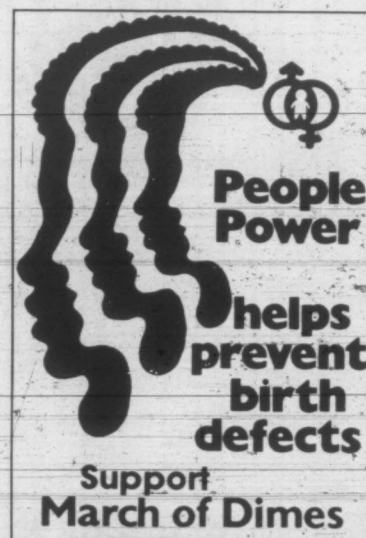
Sandra Shultz, Todd's mother, testified that Miss Johnston told her she had been raped by her stepfather when she was 10 years old.

Suhr argued that the killings could have been done by more than one person in a kind of cult ceremony.

"They were cut up, perhaps in some kind of ceremony, perhaps not," Suhr told the three judges: James E. Stilwell of Hocking County, Joseph E. Cirigliano of Lorain County and Michael J. Corrigan of Cuyahoga County.

Suhr said Shultz had a large gash across his chest, cutting through his ribs, with smaller incisions in the shape of a cross on his abdomen. There were three gash marks radiating from the upper left quadrant of the cross, Suhr said.

He also said seven nails were missing from Miss Johnston's fingers and that the graves for the body parts were arranged in a semicircle.



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*this week only

Texas widow fights to save home

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP)—An illiterate widow whose ramshackle home came to be worth more than \$500,000 as this suburb grew now stands to lose her property because of an 18-year-old agreement with a contractor who said she didn't pay him promptly for fixing a leaky roof.

Gallie Wallace, 75, who cannot read or write, says she barely remembers signing the document in 1966 that deeded over her house and five acres of land to the contractor, Virgil Whatley.

Whatley maintains that Mrs. Wallace knew what she was doing and says he did nothing wrong. He plans to sell the land for \$600,000, according to a lawyer for Mrs. Wallace, and has given her three weeks to leave the house, although the impending sale is being challenged in court.

"If the Lord could come down here and speak, He'd say I've been cheated," said Mrs. Wallace, a tiny

woman with thick horn-rimmed glasses. "There's always somebody messin' with colored people. Like buzzards, they always want something for nothing."

Mrs. Wallace and her late husband, John, were given the land 40 years ago for their work on the nearby cotton farm of Charles McKamy.

At the time, Carrollton was a tiny isolated community and McKamy estimated the land's value at \$2,500. Now it's a bustling suburb of Dallas with 40,000 residents, condominiums and office buildings have sprouted on farmland and the land where Mrs. Wallace lives was assessed last year at \$524,000.

In March 1965, she hired Whatley to fix her roof and signed what he said was a contract requiring her to pay the \$3,500 bill within 90 days, something she said would have been impossible.

According to Jeff Shore, her attorney, Mrs. Wallace made

payments to a bank, but when she didn't pay the total on time, Whatley returned the next year with another man and falsely claimed that the bank would foreclose on her property if she didn't sign a contract calling for \$45-a-month payments to him.

The document actually deeded over her home to the contractor in return for \$10, something Mrs. Wallace said she didn't realize until 1982.

She said that over the years, she has paid Whatley \$9,000 in \$45 payments that she thought were for the repairs. Whatley said the payments were for rent, and said he hadn't misrepresented the contract.

"She's all wet if she says that," he said. "A lot of times you get down the road and later you regret a deal that you made. That's all there is to it."

Shore filed suit Friday in Dallas County District Court, contending Whatley cheated her out of the property. He said the lawsuit should keep the unidentified buyer from closing on the \$600,000 sale.

Three arrested in drug bust

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Three people were arrested in Portland on Saturday in what authorities say is one of the largest cocaine busts in Maine in recent years.

About 2.2 pounds of cocaine with a street value of \$250,000 was seized when federal drug agents and the Maine state police culminated a several-month undercover operation, said state police spokesman Richard Moore.

Scott D. Harbinson, 27, of Portland, was arrested about noon at a motel near Exit 8 of the Maine Turnpike when he allegedly tried to sell cocaine to an undercover agent, Moore said.

Arrested at Harbinson's home about 3 p.m. were James A. Gately, 28, and his wife Lori Gately, 25, of Fort Pierce, Fla. Authorities said

most of the cocaine was seized at the Harbinson's residence.

U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen said the three suspects are charged with trafficking in cocaine. The case could go before a federal grand jury this week, he said.

Gately's bail was set at \$50,000 and Harbinson's at \$25,000. Both were being held Saturday night at the Cumberland County jail. Mrs. Gately was released Saturday pending a Feb. 3 bail hearing.

Moore said the suspects put up no resistance when arrested. No arraignment date had been set.

Cohen said the arrests and seizure were part of a continued effort to reduce cocaine trafficking in southern Maine. "That effort will remain a high priority," he said.

SINGERS?

Come to Hauck on Saturday,
February 4th. We're having OPEN
AUDITIONS for our Opera Scenes
program. Auditions start at 10:00
a.m. Call the Music Department
(1240) for a time.

Clarkson, St. Lawrence stifle Black Bears' offense



The Bears had little to cheer about this past weekend as they were ambushed on the road by St. Lawrence (11-1) and Clarkson (12-1). The weekend massacre dropped the Bears to 4-9 in division play. (McMahon photo)

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Clarkson 12, Maine 1, St. Lawrence 11, Maine 1. Those are the scores from this past weekend's action as the Black Bear hockey team was destroyed in Canton and Potsdam, N.Y. Friday and Saturday nights.

How much of an affect Jack Semler's decision to resign had on the Bears remains to be seen, but if the first two games are any indication, the team is in trouble.

Both losses were the largest deficits since Feb. 6, 1982, when Providence College downed Maine 11-0.

Maine is now 10-15 overall, and 4-9 in the ECAC, and have lost their last 20 ECAC Division I road games. The Bears are 7-4 in home games and are 3-11 in road games with wins over Dartmouth College (in the Auld Lang Syne tournament), Colby College (the Downeast Classic), and Bowdoin College.

Black Bear forward Paul Giacalone

scored both goals for Maine tallying his ninth and 10th goals of the season in the weekend losses. Todd Bjorkstrand and Ray Jacques assisted on Giacalone's goal on Friday and Brad Odegaard and Scott-Smith assisted on Saturday's goal.

Freshman goalie Jean Lacoste, who has been outstanding for Maine, had by far his worst weekend as a collegian. Lacoste gave up eight goals Friday night against St. Lawrence and was replaced by sophomore Ray Roy at the 11:12 mark of the second period. On Saturday, Lacoste didn't survive the first period, giving up five goals and was again replaced by Roy.

Lacoste and Roy combined for 47 saves on Friday and 49 saves on Saturday. St. Lawrence outshot Maine 58-23 Friday night and Clarkson fired 61 shots on the Bear goalies.

Maine is idle until Friday when they travel to Boston University to take on the Terriers. Maine's next home game is on Feb. 7 when they will host the University of New Hampshire.



Mill Street, Orono 866-4863

This Week in the Mill Street Pub

Monday- Zero Mentality, Orono's own punk band

Tuesday- Peanut Night, free peanuts in the shell
Stroh's: .50 glass, 2.50 pitcher

Wednesday- Danny Brayall, music and laughs
(bring your kazoo)

Thursday-

Friday-

Saturday-

One Last Swing

Sign up

Student Government Elections Jan. 31- Feb. 13

- president and vice-president
- president and vice-president
- off-campus president and vice-president
- IDB president and vice-president

Nomination sheets available Jan. 31 at
the Student Government Office, 3rd
floor, Memorial Union.

(Elections will be held Feb. 22)

The Guest Lecture Series Presents:

John Houseman
Monday, January 30, 1984
at 8:00 p.m.
in Hauck Auditorium



- Playwrite, director, producer, advisor, lecturer
- Actor: The Oscar winning Professor Kingsfield of "The Paper Chase" and its subsequent tv spinoffs
- Author of three autobiographies: "Run-Through", "Front and Center", and "Final Dress".
- Recently starred in "The Winds of War".

FREE TO THE PUBLIC
a reception will follow the lecture

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