the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Monday, Dec. 8, 1980

Santa Claus doesn't just deal in elves, toys and reindeer. This one also sells Christmas trees. Saturday and Sunday, Xi Sigma Pi sponsored the sale, held on the front lawn of Nutting Hall. (Photo by Jon Simms)

Eight faculty to go to Haiti, university may foot bill

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

Eight UMO professors will be leaving for Haiti Tuesday on a trip that was originally expected to be funded by the federal government, but the university may end up footing the bill.

The excursion was planned to give members experience in living in a Third World country.

The funds for the trip were expected to come from the Agency for International Development, but as of Friday afternoon university officials were still unsure of who would be paying the bill.

According to Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Frederick E. Hutchinson, the federal funds are in doubt because of human rights problems in Haiti. "The State Department is not very pleased with the way Haiti is treating people," Hutchinson said.

Although the federal funding is in doubt, "We've determined that the team (of professors) is going to go anyway," Hutchinson said.

The eight professors from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Life Sciences and Agriculture will leave Tuesday from New York and spend four days in Haiti.. The cost of the trip is expected to be about $6,000.

LSA Dean Kenneth E. Wing said if the federal monies fall through, the alternative funding plan is for his office to pay one-quarter, the office of A & S Dean Karl Webb one-quarter, and Hutchinson's office one-half. Wing said the money would "come from salary savings generated from faculty who leave before the year's over." He said the funds would also come "out of the budget for faculty development."

Wing said the trip is relatively inexpensive. Haiti "isn't as expensive to get to as other Third World countries. Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere," he added.

The eight faculty members taking part are: Dean of College of A & S Karl Webb; Director of International Agricultural Programs Lewis Clark; Associate Director, School of Forest

(See TRIP page 2)

102 members

Student Alumni Association is bridging the gap

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

"Students helping students -- past, present, and future" is the theme of the Student Alumni Association and despite an apparent lack of awareness by students, the group is bridging the gap between students, alumni, and prospective freshmen.

"We've developed a dialogue between students and alumni," said Nancy M. Dysart, assistant director for alumni activities and advisor of the group. "If the alumni understand what's happening on campus, they will be more interested in helping students."

The association began in 1974 with four students who, according to Dysart, felt a need to open a better line of communication with alumni, present and future. The membership now stands at 102 and is considered a model group by other universities nationwide.

"We are better recognized on a national level than here on campus," Dysart said.

Carrie Dunbar, president of the Student Alumni Association, said the association is a tight group which has gained satisfaction from their various service activities.

Dunbar said the group is currently preparing to deliver "Final Exam Survival Kits" filled with fruit and other snacks to students whose parents have ordered them to be delivered as a surprise on Sunday, Dec. 14. This is the second year the association has performed the service to the students, which provides funds for the Student Alumni Association. The group also receives funds from Student Government and the General Alumni Association.

Besides programs for present students, the association sponsors programs for high schoolers looking ahead to college. Association members act as "student ambassadors" at local high schools, talking to graduating seniors and answering questions about UMO and college life in general.

"The high school students are fun because they're so enthusiastic. It's fun to tell them your experiences," Dunbar said.

The group also sponsors "Off to Maine" receptions at alumni clubs throughout Maine and Massachusetts for students accepted to UMO but have not made their final decision. The program is designed to give prospective freshmen a more personal view of UMO, Dysart said.

"They don't get this from a catalog," she said. "We want to bring the best to the university." Dysart estimated that 75 percent of the high school students who attend the receptions enroll at UMO.

The Student Alumni Association acts as a host at Homecoming and other alumni events, holding tailgate picnics at the football games, postgame parties, and just talking to the alumni.

"Any alumni I've talked to have deep-rooted attachments to the university," Dunbar said. "They like to know that we do, too. They like to know that some things don't change."

Dunbar said the group is the only student organization to have donated money to the proposed Performing Arts Center. The association gave $500 made from last year's "Final Exam Survival Kits."

Dunbar, who has been president of the group for 2 years, said the alumni are an important resource to the students as well as financial resources.

"I understand now the importance of the alumni," she said. "A lot of people don't understand the depth of their importance." Dunbar said the alumni are instrumental in conveying a good image of the university, attracting prospective students.

Dunbar, who said the group is always looking for new members, called the Student Alumni Association, a positive organization.

"The group works so hard," she said. "It's good just knowing you're helping others; we have good interactions with people."

York Hall resident found dead

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

A third floor York Hall resident died early Saturday morning in an apparent suicide, Dr. Paul Carrier, state medical examiner, said on Saturday.

Phillip Webb Simpson, a 20-year-old freshman, died as a result of hanging by ligature, a means of strangulation, Dr. Carrier said.

Simpson was found by his roommate, Jeffrey Fribance, at approximately 7:20 a.m. Saturday, according to UMOPD reports. Fribance had left the room for a minute and when he came back he found Simpson sitting on the floor next to his bunk bed with a nylon cord around his neck that was tied to the center of the top bunk's siderail.

The exact time of death is not known, but Simpson had attended a party at Stillwater Apartments Friday night until around 1 a.m. and when he returned to his dorm, he talked with Lisa Hooke of York Hall until approximately 4 a.m., then went to his room, police reports stated.

Simpson had been receiving counseling at the campus counseling center this year, police reports stated.

Friends of Simpson, a Bangor High graduate, said he seemed in good spirits and did not appear intoxicated at the Stillwater party Friday night, reports said.

The state medical examiner said blood samples were taken to later detect if there were any signs of alcohol, but results will not be available for another week.

His parents are Robert C. and Mary Lou (Webb) Simpson of Bangor.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today at the Brookings-Smith Funeral Home in Bangor.

(See related story page 2)

● Trip

(continued from page 1)

Resources Marshall Ashley; Professor of Food and Nutrition Margaret Thornbury; Professor and Chairman Zoology Franklin Roberts; visiting Research Professor Eugene Decker III; Assistant Professor of Education Anne Pooler; and assistant Professor of Art Susan Groce.

According to Wing, the professors are "not to do anything but observe and get a flavor of the challenge" of life in a Third World country. The participants are then to "come back and share their experience with other faculty and get them enthused about foreign assignments," Wing said.

Wing said the faculty "will be viewing the country as it exists," and will be in a different location every day."

"We had hoped to get some students on this trip, but with final exams and such short notice we were unable," Wing said.

"We're willing to gamble on this," Wing said. "We need new frontiers."

According to Wing, the program which falls under Title XII of the Foreign Assistance Act, is designed to give land-grant universities experience in developing countries.

'We had hoped to get some students on this trip, but with final exams and such short notice we were unable.'

Hutchinson said the trip may not have been made had they knows the federal funds were not available.

"I'm still hoping to persuade the (AID) mission director" to fund the trip. Hutchinson said.

"We couldn't anticipate the changes in Haiti," he added.

Illegal shooting of 3 deer still under investigation

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is still investigating the illegal shooting of three domestic deer at the Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge in Baring, Dick Stott, the federal agent directing the investigation, said Sunday.

Stott would not comment any further on the incident.

According to Doug Mullen, manager of the refuge, Stott will be presenting the results of the investigation to the U.S. Attorney's office "soon."

The three deer were shot November 19 by two hunters in a pen approximately 30 by 50 feet. They did not see the "no hunting" signs because 13 inches of snow had fallen that day.

One deer died immediately, another had to be put away because of the severity of the wound. The third deer has since recovered from a wound in the nose, said Mullen.

The fourth deer was not shot. Now the refuge has picked up a deer, said Mullen, to replace one of those killed.

The hunters "defin itely will be prosecuted for something, but we're not sure what the charge will be," Mullen said.

★ Police blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

Chuck Deluga, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was arrested late Saturday night after assaulting a patrolman. Police were attempting to remove Deluga and some of his brothers from a Beta fraternity party. Deluga was summonsed to court and brought to Penobscot County jail where he was released Sunday morning.

★

Martin Shalomith, of Beverly, Mass., was summonsed to court for the alleged assault of Dave Caouette, a Hancock Hall resident, on Saturday night. Caouette claimed that Shalomith walked up to him while he was walking on campus and started hitting him. Shalomith was to appear in court this morning.

★

Police received a complaint that Jeffrey Quert, Scarboro, had swallowed a beer bottle cap while in Hart Hall Friday night. Quert said he could still feel the cap half way down his throat, but did not need any medical attention.

David Colburn and Martin Waterman, of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, were requested to be sent to the disciplinary board for cutting down trees on university property. Two trees were found in the car the two students were riding in Saturday night.

★

James F. Lavangie, Beta Theta Pi, was caught attempting to steal Christmas trees Saturday from the west side of Nutting Hall, where the Xi Sigma Pi organization is selling the trees. Lavangie was requested to be sent to diversion.

★

Kathy Doheny, of Park Street in Orono, found a large white Samayan dog roaming around the area of Talmar Wood on Saturday. Doheny said she would keep the dog with her until the owner appeared.

★

Carl Fischer, Somerset Hall, reported false fire alarms on the 2nd and 4th floors of Somerset Hall at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. The alarm was believed to be pulled by three males leaving a floor party.

Youth suicides on the rise says public health report

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

Suicide is a chief cause in the rising death rate of young people in this country, according to a surgeon general's report.

Surgeon General Dr. Julius B. Richmond released this news last week in the fifth annual public health report. According to the report, the death rate among people 15-24 years old rose 11 percent from 1960-78, 3 percent from 1977-78 alone.

Richmond said the deaths were linked to alcohol, drug abuse, and mental problems.

The last suicide at UMO occurred four years ago, when a 22-year-old Theta Chi brother was found shot in the head in a wooded area of Franklin Whitter Farm on university property in Old Town. His body was found Dec. 11, and he had been missing since Nov. 9. He had left a suicide note, but his death was a surprise to his brothers, in that he hadn't shown any suicidal tendencies.

Patterns of behavior leading up to suicide are difficult to generalize, said Counseling Center Director Dr. Charles Grant. "It all depends on the particular dynamics of the situation and the individual," he said. Because of this, "There's always a problem of assessing the seriousness of the situation" of a person with problems, he said.

In a *Campus* article earlier this semester, Dr. Grant said there were suicidal people at UMO every year.

"The holiday period is a time for a high suicide rate," Dr. Grant said, because some people feel "isolated. Those feelings are greatly heightened during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. It increases the sense of hopelessness."

According to Det. Terry Burgess of the UMO police department, it is difficult to determine if a death is a suicide. "Unattended death is handled initially as a homicide," he said. "Unattended death" is the term used when no one is present at the time of death.

Burgess said there have been no incidents recently that have been termed suicide. "There have been unattended deaths but no suicides," he said.

Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout said he sent a letter to all faculty members Friday, reminding them "Right now is a pressure-packed time for students." He urged faculty members to contact such places as the Counseling Center if they saw a student behaving abnormally.

CAMPUS CRIER

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Lowdown

Monday, December 8

12:00 noon Sandwich Cinema "Long Childhood." No. Lown Rm, Union.

3:15 p.m. Council of Colleges, Elected members meeting Peabody, Lounge, Union.

6:30 p.m. Hilltop "Upward to Excellence" Program. Assoc. Prof. Don Hayes, psychology, will present "How to Memorize Material." 1st Floor Lounge, Knox.

7:30 p.m. Symposium II. "The Middle East: Stability/Conflict - Implications for World Security." Hauck Auditorium Union

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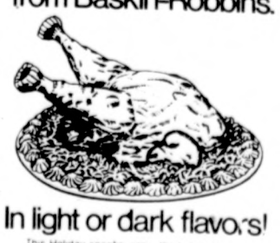

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Creative Crafts Fair had a Christmas feeling

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

The 11th annual Creative Crafts Fair, sponsored by SEA (Student Entertainment and Activities), was held over the weekend in a very crowded Memorial Union which had a Christmas feeling about it.

Represented were some 56 exhibits, 20 from UMO students. "These exhibits consisted of some 200 people," said Mrs. Bobby Ives, program advisor for SEA. "Everything in the exhibits is handmade in Maine or by UMO students." Among non-students exhibits varied in crafts and places from a demonstration in potato printing from Presque Isle to a jewelry display from Portland.

One of the more popular exhibits was given by Edward and Anne Damm, owners of Great Lakes Dulcimers in Bar Harbor. Shown and demonstrated were various types of lyres and bodhrans, which attracted a sizable crowd. "We go around to about 20 crafts fairs a year, but this is the first time we have been here, said Anne Damm. "But people have really been good here and the fair was organized well. We would like to come back here again next year."

One of the 20 UMO exhibits was that of Chris and Joyce Murdoch, which featured cord, cones and cloth. "We took about three months preparing items for this," said Joyce Murdoch. "What we make from this exhibit wil give us a little extra cash to pay for car payments. We were here last year, but after the first day, I had only eight items left. This year we were prepared by having more items."

Frank and Beth Ridley, from the Different Drummer Workshop in Solon, have been coming to the Creative Crafts Fair for each of the last seven years. They specialize in handcrafted wooden toys. "We only go to this and the homecoming exhibit here each hear. A lot of craftsmen don't even begin to make a profit until this time of year; after paying last year's bills and for new materials for this years. Last year, we had 8-10 orders. This exhibit is very good for our business."

Young and old alike were impressed by the many different crafts and demonstrations, many people who were seeing the annual fair for the first time.

Rhonda Henderson, a UMO student, took a look around as she took a study break. "Many things are kind of expensive, but I think some of this stuff is fantastic. If I see something I like, I'm gonna buy it."

Fred Mailuthe, another student, looked at the fair in a different perspective. "I think the fair shows a lot of creativity and imagination. This is similar to some of the fairs I saw in Kenya."

Mrs. Ives, coordinator of the fair, said that there is a selection committee of various craftsmen all over the state that chooses the non-student craftsmen that attend the Creative Crafts Fair. This is done in August. Then a student selection committee chooses the student craftsmen who participate in the fair. This is done in October.

The fee for an exhibit in the fair is five dollars for the students and $20 for the non-students. "This covers most of the fee for security, refreshments, entertainment, and for things like cleanup," said Ives. "SEA contributes about $100; this is not a money making thing for SEA. The craftsmen keep everything."

"Many people, some from a long way off, come to the university just this one time a year, for the crafts fair. I think this is a good thing for the university and it's good for business."

Porcelain and stoneware items catch the eye of this shopper. Items sold at the fair included wooden toys, macreme, manolins, furniture, woven goods, pewter ware and silk screened items.

This is just part of the hustle and bustle at the fair on Sunday. Exhibitors from all over the state and UMO came to the union to show their wares.

"Hmm, shall I pick this one or that one?" is what this woman is thinking as she examines some pottery at a display in the Damn Yankee room of the Union.

Photos by Jon Simms

With all commotion going on around him, this little boy has quite an exasperated look on his face as his dad carries him around the fair.

FINANCIAL AID PRESENTATIONS
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BCC Dining Commons 6:30 to 7:30
Thurs., Dec. 11: BCC Union 11:30 to 1:30
Bangor Lounge, UMO 6:30 to 7:30

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RECRUIT A FRIEND
During your holiday break take home an Admissions Packet for a friend interested in UMO!

Student to Student contact works! Interested? Drop by the Admissions Office, Alumni Hall and pick up your packet today!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

The Admissions Staff

UMO CRAFTS FAIR... A NICE CHANGE FROM THE REGULAR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING...

Creativity wins

It's a welcome sight to see a little creativity around Christmas time.

All year long people are deluged with commercialism. Take a look at the television screen on a typical Saturday morning. It's enough to make your stomach roll.

Dolls that cry, blink, laugh, throw temper tantrums and wet their diapers, not to mention the entire line of Ronco products, are just typical examples of the line-em-up and crank-it-out philosophy of American industry.

It's very easy to lose the spirit of Christmas when the shopper is confronted with this scene in every store.

Things are a little better here at UMO. This past Saturday and Sunday, the Memorial Union hosted the 11th Annual Creative Crafts Fair. Dozens of local artisans and craftsmen brought their wares, the products of their hands and minds to display and sell.

And students got a rare opportunity to look over, and perhaps buy, something that wasn't wrapped in plastic and stamped with a price tag.

It can be very comforting giving a gift that you know was built with some care, concern and a little elbow grease.

This is the time of year when money is scarce for everyone. We all have classes and grades to worry about.

But some thanks should go out to the organizers of this crafts fair for giving students, administrators and faculty members the opportunity to sample some products that can't be found on the shelves of a local department store.

And if we've looked and still found nothing of interest, at least we had the chance.

S.M.

New incentive

Student employees are about to reap the products of their labor.

Thursday's story in the *Campus* regarding a restructured wage system seems like a smart move on the part of the Office of Student Aid. Beginning Jan. 1, 1981, student employees will be classified in one of 40 job titles at one of four levels. This is a compacting of the former 100-title, 20-wage step system.

According to David Baxter, assistant director of student aid, the new system will allow students to gain seniroity, and eventually pay raises, on the job. Such was not possible in the former system where students remained in the same spot, sometimes for four years.

"There has been no opportunity for advancements based on merit and seniority," Baxter said. "There has, in the past, been a certain job, and that's been it."

It's a good idea that the Office of Student Aid has come up with. In private industry, people are recognized for their seniority and accomplishments. The same motivation is needed with college employees.

Students like to think they do a good job. Some recognition helps to improve work quality.

"We've had a problem in the past with students who have drifted from job to job, even if they have been good at one job," Baxter said. "Hopefully, the new system will encourage students who are good at their jobs to continue with their same employers."

We think it will.

Suppose you work on a crew of technicians overseeing the care of labratory rats. If you know that in four years, no matter how good a job you do, you'll still be cleaning up after those rats, where's the incentive to do a good job. There is none.

Now there is.

There are 2,000 student employees of the university who will be directly affected by the changing wage system. But the entire university community should also feel the effect of the change.

S.M.

boxcar 4

jon simms

Dear Santa

Thousands of people write to Santa Claus every year and this year was no exception. Though the mails are congested, and delivery service to the North Pole sporadic, Santa gives personal replies whenever possible. Here are some samples from the University mailbag:

Dear Crilly,

Santa is very generous, it is true. However, *even I* do not care to fund the *New Edition* under the present circumstances. Good luck convincing the senate.

Santa

Dear L.P., G.C., S.M., J.S., T.M., K.P., etc.,

I'm sorry, but for good grades you'll have to ask your professors and/or your minister. Santa cannot give you "4.0s" for Christmas. How about some "V.O."?

Santa

Dear Bill P.,

I'm writing to acknowledge receipt of your order for twenty Smith & Wesson .38 caliber handguns to be delivered to UMOPD. I see no real problem, but first I'll need a note from your mother...

Santa

Dear Mr. Kevorkian,

My elves and I had difficulty following the train of thought in your recent letter. However, I think we finally figured out what it is you want. This is a most unusual request. Tell me Mr. Kevorkian, how do I wrap "coherence"?

Santa

Dear Kenneth Well, Dennis Shea, Steve McGrath, and others,

Last year you asked Santa for All-Sport Passes . You got 'em. This year you want seats at the hockey games so you won't have to stand. I don't get it. If your All-Sports Passes won't get you seats at your own school's hockey games, what on earth was the 34 dollars for!!??

Santa

Dear Steve O.,

Yes I have Columbian. I also have Hawaiian, which is what I pack my pipe with to keep me HO-HO-HO-ing.

I'm kidding, Steve. Your Santa is always jolly *anyway*. Actually I use the stuff so that my eyes will match my suit. (And how do you think Rudolph gets lit on those foggy Christmas eves?)

Santa

Dear Jon,

Keep dreaming.

Santa

HO HO HO, MER-RY CHRISTMAS!

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

Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names witheld in special circumstances.

What about the faculty?

To the Editor:

"Take it or leave it," an Editorial in the Dec. 4 issue of the *Campus*, is a seriously flawed and misguided attempt to justify the contiued impoverishment of UMO faculty. If "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," in this case no knowledge is a disaster, an insult to dedicated teachers.

Perhaps most serious and sad is the assumption that facualty work nine months of the year and are free to enjoy the beauties of the state the other twelve months. It is more accurate to report that faculty work twelve months and get paid for nine. Most faculty fill their "free time" over the summer carrying out complicated research schemes, writing, traveling to distant libraries, preparing for new courses, and in general, catching up on the academic work they could not do between September and May. Surely, everyone is aware that faculty have a responsibility to be up-to-date in their courses and a furtherresponsibility(not an option) to add to the existing pool of knowledge for the benefit of students now and in the future (and for the world's benefit as well). Research and writing simply cannot be done during a nine month period of concentrated teaching. (If students have any doubt about the importance of scholarship for faculty jobs, they can remember the old "publish or perish" cliche; evaluation criteria for faculty promotion make perfectly clear how one had better spend summer months.) Only faculty who are satisfied that they now know everything worth knowing have "three months in which to goof off." Only students who do not yet know what an education is could be satisfied with a stagnating faculty.

Less serious are the other ideas in the editorial. Certainly Maine is a beautiful place full of friendly people and students trying to maintain close ties with faculty. Is Oregon less beautiful and less friendly? How about New Hampshire or even Vermont? Clearly one can have both beauty and adequate financial rewards. (The careful reader will notice that I left out any mention of the close ties with administration that G.C. refers to.) I am hopeful that faculty will have very close ties with President Silverman, who has already shown himself a humane and concerned administrator. But one cannot read backwards from him to previous campus heads. With close ties, in fact, there might not have been a faculty union.

Lastly, it is easy and comforting to write that there are good faculty members here. I, as the president of the Orono chapter of the faculty union, would hardly criticize the quality of the dedicated faculty on campus. It is better than could be expected given the embarrassing salaries. But the University has been hurt by faculty flight. The institution could be much better. And if G.C. thinks, for example, the existence of a noteworthy college of Engineering and Science proof that good faculty and bad salaries go together, then he had better go over and ask the college how it is doing replacing people at salaries lower than those graduating seniors command. And he can go from F and S over to the computing center and ask the same question. And from there...

Sincerely,
Jerome Nadelhaft
Associate Professor
of History and President,
Orono Chapter of AFUM

A small price for hockey

To the Editor:

In response to Kelly Seymour's letter (and many others) concerning being turned away from the hockey games, I am also a hockey fan. I too, used to stand in line, sometimes starting at 5:00 p.m. to get a seat. I was, however, fortunate enough to be able to purchase reserved seats a year ago.

The Alfond Arena is a beautiful facility and I thoroughly enjoy attending the hockey games. I also enjoy family skating there. However, I an aware of the tremendous expense to UMO in the upkeep and operation of such a facility. I wonder if Kelly has ever stopped to realize that it is not the $30.00 All Sports passes (quite a bargain in this day and age), but the loyal fans and members of the local communities that purchase the $4.00 tickets, that keep the arena in operation. The arena might have to close down if the only ones permitted to attend the hockey games were the students with their All Sports passes.

My suggestions to Kelly,and other students who enjoy hockey, are to either get to the arena early and wait in line for a seat, or to purchase the $4.00 tickets (quite a small price to pay for the enjoyment.)

Mary C. Boyington
Wingate Hall
UMO

No to Air Force R.O.T.C.?

To the Editor:

In the final item of business at the Council of Colleges meeting of November24, the Administration pushed through a proposal to establish an Air Force R.O.T.C. program at U.M.O. This proposal would add at least six Air Force officers to the U.M.O. faculty; the University would confer the rank of full Professor on the senior officer and the rank of Associate or Assistant Professor on all other officer personnel. The Administration seemed unwilling--or unable--to provide any information on the academic credentials of these officers, beyond stating that they will have masters degrees.

The proposed curriculum was describle in equally vague terms; The General Military Course, for example, would "examing the roll of the Air Force in the contemporary world." This course would also consider "relationships between war and morality." Dare we presume than an Air Force officer would seriously question the morality of, say, the American bombing of Cambodia?

Apparently the Air Force can't make ends meet with its share of the Pentagon's bloated $160 billion budget: The University must provide office space, equipment, a classroom, a cadet room, a storage room for uniforms, secretarial and janitorial support services, and a projected annual* commitment of roughly $10,000. Fred Hutchinson, acting vice president for Academic Affairs, was asked what the university stood to gain from such an arrangement. I thought his reply was evasive.

This ill-conceived proposal met with surprisingly little opposition from members of the Council. Perhaps it is felt that since the university is already in bed with the Army, we might as well let the Air Force under the covers, too. Some proponents argued that it's good to have the military here at a liberal arts university where we can "liberalize" them. This argument is easily reversed: I content that the university, which purports to value the search for truth and the questioning of authority, is corrupted and compromised by its growing symbiosis with the military, an institution which is, by its very nature, reactionary and authoritarian.

I am disappointed that most of the students who attended the Council meeting left as soon as the calendar issue was decided. I remember the late sixties and early seventies, when 50,000 young Americans were sacrificed in the Indochina war, one of the most disgraceful and dishonorable chapters in our history. Those of us who opposed the war were excoriated as traitors by "patriots" such as Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. At Kent State University, students protesting the war were maimed and murdered by (insufficiently "liberalized") members of the Ohio National Guard. U.M.O. students, you have choked on a gnat and swallowed a camel. Should such bloody events of the recent past be repeated under a Reagan administration, you may discover that there are more vital issues than whether or not we begin classes before or after Labor Day.

The *Maine Campus*, now published five days per week, has been so desperate for news that it has resorted to printing day-old scores from the National Football League. Yet the November 25 issue of the *Campus*, in reporting the actions of the Council of Colleges, made *no mention* of the Air Force R.O.T.C. proposal. This is irresponsible journalism. The involvement of the university with the military is an important and controversial issue. The *Campus* should do some investigative reporting and should try to encourage a lively debate.

I am hopeful that this action by the Council can be overturned. I plan to challenge the validity of the Council's vote on two counts: (1) That the Council, in denying the opponents' motion for a roll-call vote, violated Robert's Rules of Order under which the Council operates. (2) That the proposed granting of professorial rank to persons holding only masters degrees of indeterminate nature is a violation of the criteria of the Faculty Handbook.

I also intend to place before the College of Arts and Sciences a motion to veto the Air Force R.O.T.C. proposal. I hope that the other colleges will follow suit.

Sincerely yours,
Phil Locke
Associate Professor of Mathematics
236 E/M

Calling for DLS support

To the Editor:

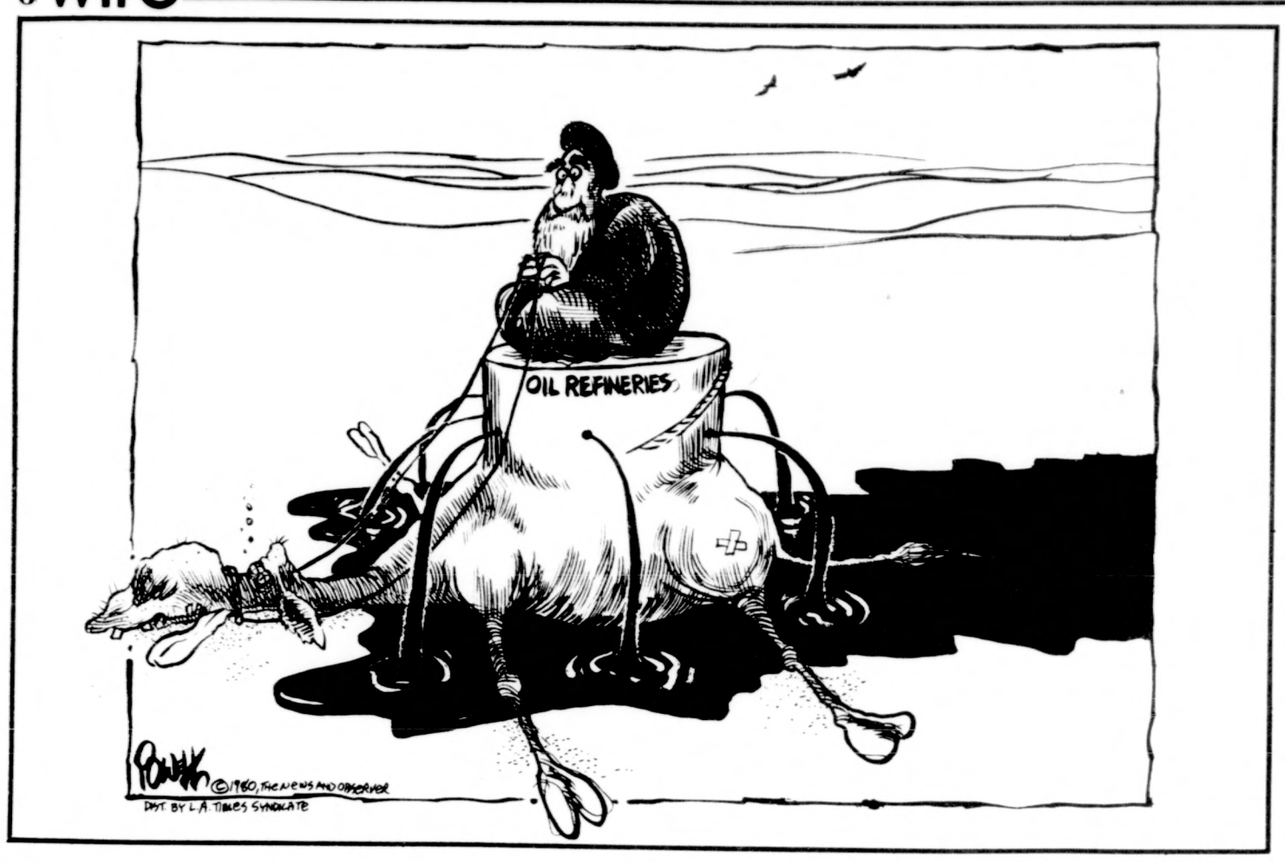
Recently the Distinguished Lecture Series Committe of the Student Government has come under considerable attack, especially since the October visit of Gordon Liddy. I have heard several faculty, who have never demonstrated any interest in the Distinguished Lecture Series, cite the illustration of the DLS and Liddy when referring to low intellectual and/or moral standards on campus.

It seems to me that the DLS/Symposium Committe ought to be applauded and strongly supported when it does something praiseworthy. Five weeks ago the Maine Peace Action Committee, the International Students Club, and five professors from four departments submitted a proposal to DLS to bring Dr. Eqbal Ahmad to campus. We were concerned about the very dangerous war between Iran and Iraq, the concern over oil, and the possiblities that the war could spread and even draw the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. into the conflict. We proposed Dr. Ahmad as an international expert and articulate orator on these concerns.

The Symposium Committee expanded the program by inviting Dr. Hermann Eilts, who has a very interesting and lengthy diplomatic career, especially as U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, And Dr. Eytan Gilboa, a political scientist from Hebrew University. The result is a symposium on "The Middle East: Stability or Conflict, 'Implications for World Security'," sponsored by many offices and groups on campus, to be held monday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. The following evening, at 8:00 p.m. in 101 English-Math, Dr. Eqbal Ahmad will present a more detailed and focused analysis of "The Iran-Iraq War and the United States." The Tuesday lecture is sponsored by the Honors Center, the International Students club, and MPAC.

The Monday evening symposium and the Tuesday evening lecture have the potential for being among the most important and most intellectually stimulating gatherings at UMO this year. I strongly urge students, faculty, and community to support such quality programs.

Doug Allen, Chairperson
Department of Philosophy



News Briefs:

WASHINGTON—The incoming Reagan administration removed itself today from Senator Charles Percy's endorsement of a Palestinian State. Reagan aide Richard Allen said the Illinois Republican was not speaking for the president-elect. Percy, due to chair the senate foreign relations committee, made the comments to Soviet officials in Moscow during talks he said had been closely coordinated with Reagan. But his comments about a Palestinian state reportedly infuriated Reagan aides. The president-elect opposes such a plan.

* * *

NORTHERN IRELAND—Tensions are mounting in Northern Ireland, with a hunger strike by the jailed guerrillas now in its 42nd day. British sources said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is expected in Dublin tomorrow for talks about the issue with Irish Prime Minisher Charles Haughey. The ten prisoners said they will starve themselves to death if the British government does not grant all jailed Irish nationalists political prisoner status.

* * *

AUGUSTA—Governor Joseph Brennan's Chief of State denies that he was most responsible for John Joseph's ouster as Maine's energy director. In his first public remarks since he resigned, Joseph told the Maine Sunday Telegram that David Flanagan was the only person who had "enough real power" to force him out of office. But in a telephone interview today, Flanagan said the management of the energy resources office under Joseph also was criticized by people in the legislature, federal agancies and the private sector. Flanagan acknowledged that he and Joseph had differences of opinion, and that he didn't hide his feeling from Joseph. But Flanagan said the criticism had less to do with Joseph's policies than with the administration of the office. He said Joseph did not make enough policy recommendations and failed to fully explain the ones he did make.

* * *

WASHINGTON—Oh, the indignities of being Vice President-Elect. George Bush, who holds that position, was a visitor at the Georgetown Baptist Chruch in Washington today. So was President Carter. The pastor, the Reverend Paul Merritts, announced to the congregation that Carter was there. He then said: "I believe the Vice President-Elect, George Bush, is here." But he had trouble spotting Bush, who was seated one pew behind Carter. And Merritts finally called out, "Can I see your hand." Bush, smiling, waved at the pastor.

* * *

AUGUSTA—The 110th Maine Legislature's historic early meeting this year has drawn mixed reviews from statehouse veterans. Last week marked the first time in hsitory the legislature officially convened in December. Legislative leaders generally agree it was worthwhile to elect partisan officers and take care of other routine business before getting down to work January 5. But some veterans believe the two-day meeting that ended Thursday fell short of expectations. Deputy Senate Republican Leader Richard Pierce, for example, was concerned that less than one-third of the 100 bills on hand were referred to committee. And some say the December 19 deadline for submitting bills would make it difficult for freshmen to bounce ideas off the veterans. As a result, leadership decided to extend the deadline to mid-January.

WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan's foreign policy adviser said the Soviet Union is being ambiguous and giving "mixed signals" about its intentions toward Poland. And Richard Allen said the incoming administration takes the matter "very seriously." But he stopped short today of saying the U.S. might take military action if the Soviets moved into Poland. On another matter, Allen said Senator Charles Percy is entitled to his opinion. But he says Percy does not speak for the Reagan administration. Percy, incoming chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told the Soviets he favored creation of an independent Palestinian state headed by Yasser Arafat. Reagan is against such a plan. On the matter of the Reagan cabinet, Allen said he has no doubt Alexander Haig would be confirmed as Secretary of State if Reagan picks him. Haig has come in for some criticism from senate Democrats because of reports he had a role in the Watergate scandal. Allen appeared today on A.B.C.'s "Issues and Answers."

* * *

WASHINGTON—Republican senator Bob Dole of Kansas said president-elect Reagan must take some kind of dramatic action on the economy as soon as he takes office. One suggestion offered by the incoming chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is for Reagan to "declare an economic emergency on January 20th." According to Dole, some action like that "should be taken in the first few days to demonstrate to the American people that we have a real problem." That's in line with the Kansas senator's feeling that domestic issues should be Reagan's first priority, although, he conceded, when it comes to foreign policy, there are some things that just can't wait. Dole added that as chairman of the Finance Committee, he will help the Reagan administration in every way he can to turn the economy around. But he also warns that he won't be a rubber stamp. One of the methods Dole said will be considered is budget spending cuts. But he said it's a mistake to assume republicans are out to eliminate social programs. What they are out to eliminate, according to Dole, is waste. Dole's comments came during an interview on N.B.C.'s "Meet the Press."

* * *

WAKEFIELD, MA—As administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Douglas Costle fought for passage of a bill to set up a "superfund" to clean up toxic wastes. But he said the bill passed by Congress this week does nothing for the people who need help the most, those whose health or homes are endangered by illegal dumping of wastes. Before Congress passed the 1.6 billion dollar superfund bill, it removed a provision that would have allowed people to sue chemical companies in federal court. The chemical industry lobbied against the provision because it could have means millions of dollars in legal claims. Costle said the lack of compensation for individuals may be the superfund's only major shortcoming, but it's a serious one.

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Black Bears massacre Indians 87-65

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The halftime locker rooom was as quiet as the eye of a hurricane, as the Black Bear basketball team saw the Siena Indians turn a 14-2 rout into a 33-25 ball game at the half.

"We let them back into the game, we went through a period where we didn't have any second effort," said Maine co-captain Jim Mercer of the turn of events which saw the Indians outscore the Black Bears 21-17 over the last seven minutes of the first half after the visitors could muster only two buckets over the first 13 minutes of the game.

But like a hurricane, the eye of the storm passed over and the Black Bears took control of the game early in the second half as they coasted to an 87-65 win over the Indians before 2,105 fans at the Pit Saturday night.

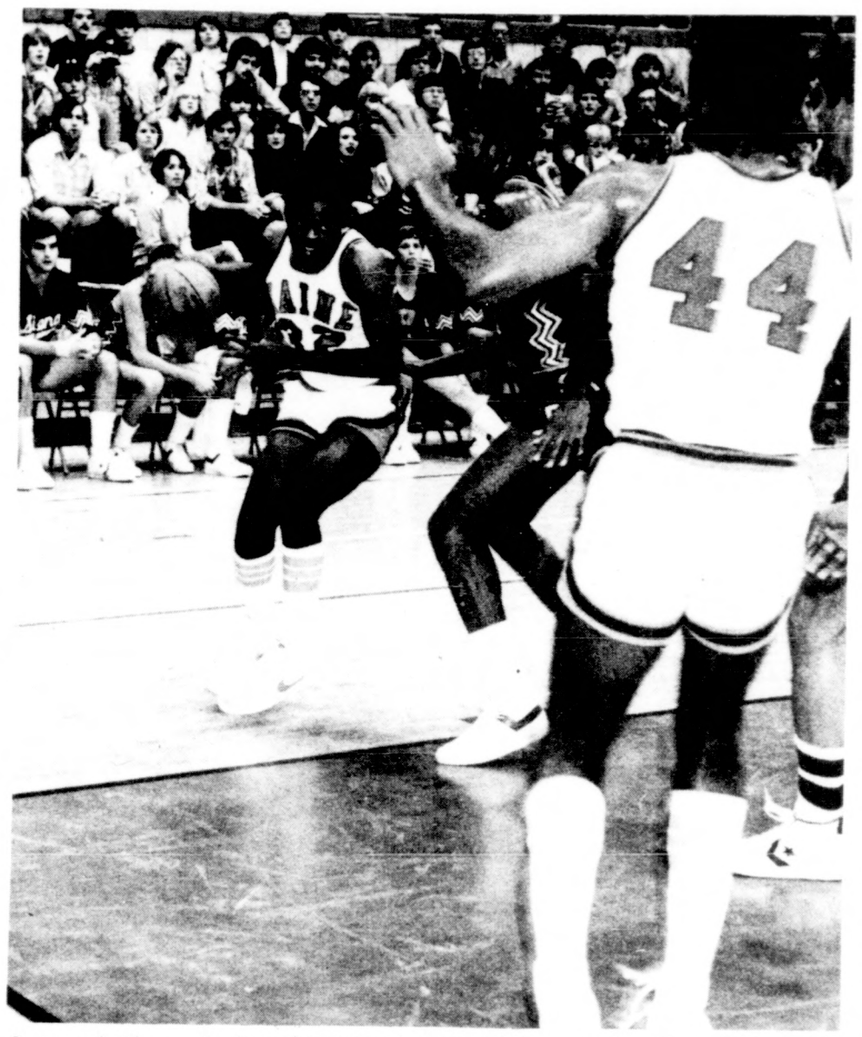
As in the previous two Maine games, the heroes were many. Mercer contributed his best game of the young season, shooting eight of 12 from the floor en route to a game-high 17 points. Clay Gunn again was a titan on the backboards, pulling down a season-high 15 rebounds and adding five blocked shots against the taller Indians. Super-sub Champ Godbolt once again provided instant offense, netting 16 points, while Rick Carlisle contributed his steady 15 points and seven assists and the Bears got another lift from heady freshman Jeff Sturgeon whose court sense and outside shooting helped open the game up in the second half.

"It's a great feeling to know everyone on the team is going into the game with the same cause in mind," said Mercer. "The players are giving up 15-footers for layups."

But the Black Bears second win in three outings was not without its uneasy moments.

Maine jumped to an early 14-2 lead, primarily because Siena brought the ball up on offense eight consecutive times without scoring. Mercer led the early charge, canning four short jumpers as the Bears had visions of Wounded Knee dancing in their heads.

But the Indians were not about to reverse the results of Custer's Last Stand. Sharp-shooting Kevin McGraw and play-making guard Fred Daniels brought the Indians back into the contest with tight defense and hot outside shooting. Led by the two guards, the Indians went on a 12-6 tear to cut the Maine lead to only 20-14 with 4:11 left in the half.



Super-sub Champ Godbolt (32) drives baseline while center Clay Gunn(44) awaits a pass. Godbolt came off the bench to deposit 16 points in the bucket. Maine scalped Siena 87-65. (photo by Bill Mason)

Then Mercer and Godbolt went to work. Godbolt came off the bench to can two short jumpers, sandwiched around two Carlisle free throws and a Dave Wyman tip-in, to extend the Maine lead to 24-14 with three minutes left in the half.

The Siena bench got into the act, scoring the last 11 Indian points of the half. Sophomore forward Rod Mullin hit a 15-foot jumper and converted a three point play to bring the Indians back with seven, 26-19, at the two minute mark. Another Indian reserve, freshman Leo Fedullo, answered a Mercer free throw with a layup at the 1:41 mark, before Mercer again took charge for the Black Bears.

The streak-shooting senior from Fall River, Mass. responded to the Siena threat with a fine driving lay-up over Daniels, and ended the half with a buzzer-beating jumper from the corner to put the Bears up by eight at intermission.

But the Bears knew they had just escaped letting the Indians off the reservation.

"They (Siena) came into the game with slowdown in their minds, and that can cause trouble because it changes the entire complexion of the game," said Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle.

Any doubts in the fans' minds about the outcome of the game were erased by the midway point in the second half, as the Black Bears got their collective acts together to ease into the win.

Carlisle, the sometimes overlooked presiding moderator of the Black Bears, had a hand in 11 of Maine's first 16 second half points, scoring three inside jumpers and a free throw and contributing nice feeds to Gunn and Mercer. Carlisle's antics, combined with the ball-handling of Mercer and Gary Speed and the board work of Gunn and Wyman, gave the Black Bears back their double digit lead midway through the half, and the rest is in the record books under the win column.

Forward Wayne Terwillinger and McGraw provided most of the Indians' second half offense, scoring 10 and eight points, respectively.

Sturgeon, the hometown boy from Old Town, again made a significant contribution, scoring nine second-half points, including one stretch when he scored five of seven Black Bear points to increase the Black Bear lead from 55-43 to 62-45 at the 8:41 mark of the second half.

Mercer's 17 points led the Black Bears, while McGraw with 17 and Daniels and Terwilliger with 10 each led the Indians, now 2-1 on the season.

Maine dominated the rebounding action for the second consecutive game, outglassing Siena 48-26. Gunn's 15 boards, followed by Wyman with six caroms paced the Black Bears in that department, while Siena co-captain Tom Babcock led his team with seven rebounds.

Maine hosts an important ECAC-North game Tuesday night at the Pit, as the pesky New Hampshire Wildcats come to town for a 7:35 tapoff.

Lady Bears split pair at So. Conn. Tourney

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Freshman Lisa Cormier hit a layup with one second left to give the UMO women's basketball team a 71-70 win over Concordia in the consolation game of the Southern Connecticut State College Invitational Tournament this weekend in New Haven.

Southern Conn. won the tourney by downing Princeton 76-62 in the final.

After leading throughout, Concordia went one point up in the closing seconds. The Lady Bears worked the ball into the forecourt and called a timeout. After the timeout, Beth Hamilton inbounded the ball to Cormier underneath the basket, and Cormier laid in the gamewinner.

Concordia forward Joann Bourque topped all scorers with 24 points, while fellow forward Carolyn Marriott added 13 markers. Frosh center Barb Miltner garnered 15 for UMO, with forward co-captain Mari Warner and center Jodi King each gaining 12 and Haimlton 10.

Miltner led the glasscleaning patrol with 12, followed up by Bourque with 11 boards, and Warner with eight.

Maine had earlier dropped a 73-66 decision to So. Conn. Tourney MVP Cindy Beaudreau of So. Conn. had the points to lead all scorers, with teammate Kathy Curley tacking on 20 from her forward spot. Miltner again led UMO with 22 while Hamilton had 17.

Beaudreau, Hamilton, and Warner each snared eight rebounds to lead the rebounders.

Hamilton made the All-Tourney game along with Beaudreau and Tami Whatley of So. Conn., Gay Owens of Concordia, and Carol Puza and Ellen Pomasiewicz of Princeton.

The lady hoopsters travel to Durham, N.H., Friday to take on the UNH Wildcats at 5:45.

Jack Connolly *'Around the rim'*

...and UNH makes three?

If things keep going the way they have been, it's going to be a long Tuesday night for the UNH Wildcats. The Black Bears will try to make it three blowouts in a row.

The latest victim of the Black Bear whirlwind was a respectable Siena ballclub that, like East Carolina, left the Pit wondering what hit them.

□

Mostly it was Clay Gunn. Gunn turned in his second sterling performance in as many outings completely dominating play in the middle. He rejected five Siena shots and snared fifteen boards, making up in tenacity what he lacked in size. The Black Bear aircraft character is now averaging 12 rebounds a game.

Champ Godbolt, who has to be the best sixth man in the division, again led an ultra-balanced attack coming off the bench and seemingly scoring at will.

□

A lot of hoopla has been made over the newly unveiled task-oriented offense but give the heads-up defense credit for the win Saturday. The Bears held the New York-based club to just two points in the first 9:04 of the game. They forced many turnovers that resulted in many Maine baskets.

Skip Chappelle and his assistant, Pete Gavett, are doing a remarkable job bringing along a young, anxious squad. Give them credit, the coaching has been virtually errorless.

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Skaters invade top-ranked Eagles' nest tonight

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Now that the UMO hockey team has punched the lights out on Clarkson, Brown, Cornell, and Princeton it is time to face the Muhammad Ali of the still-young season.

Tonight at 7:30(WMEB-FM, WABI, WGBW-FM) at the McHugh Forum on the campus of Boston College the Black Bears will square off with the undefeated and number one ranked BC Eagles.

For the 8-1 Black Bears this contest will be their opener in ECAC Div. 1 East play, the other four ECAC wins were interdivisional matchups. "These next three games we play against BC, BU, and Northeastern are probably the most meaningful for us thus far since they are divisional contests," said coach Jack Semler.

The Bears surely have their work cut out for them tonight in Chestnut Hill as Semler labels BC, "an outstanding skating team, on paper one of the strongest teams in the country.

Len Ceglorski's Eagles enter the game with a 4-0-2 mark, having swept Western hockey power Bowling Green, along with wins over Merrimack and Holy Cross. Last Wednesday in an eyebrow-lifter, the Eagles tied Brown 4-4, and last Friday night they tied fellow ECAC-East strongboy Providence 3-3. In that one BC clutched a 3-1 going into the third period before the Friars came on strong for the tie.

The Eagles gained their number one ranking in the same WMPL radio in Houghton, Mich. coaches' poll in which Maine picked up their number ten nationwide ranking.

Commenting on the BC tie with a Brown team the Black Bears blasted 9-1, Semler said the result was indicative of the balance in the ECAC.

Clearly the Bears are a hotter team than BC heading into this one and they are additionally aided by the statistic which shows they have played more league games than the Eagles. The Maine skaters have caught the campus community off guard with their outstanding start and have dosed the local area with hockey fever as witnessed by the overflow crowds which have been squeezing into the Harold Alfond Sports Arena.

Semler admits that even the coaching staff and players have been a bit startled with the fast getaway. "It's the first time I've ever been associated with a team that is 8-1 and 4-0 in its division. We're all a bit surprised.

"I sense an ever-present awareness of the playoff situation and a desire to make them. We are well aware of what the other teams are doing. Last year's experience has helped in that department.

When a team misses the playoffs by a single game as the Bears did last year, the importance of each and every game is much easier realized by the players.

"We have had an awful good attitude going into every game," continued Semler, "and we've gotten great leadership from the upperclassmen."

"Balanced scoring and staying away from penalties (only three versus Princeton) are the biggest reasons for our success."

Jeff Nord will again be in goal for the Bears and it is quite apparent he is Semler's number one man. One can't help but feel sorry for senior netminder Jim Tortorella who handled the chores admirable game after game last season after Nord went down early on with an ankle injury. However, a coach cannot be blamed for playing a goalie who is red-hot. "He's just been outstanding," said Semler of Nord, "when you've got a guy like Jeff who's 7-0, you don't experiment much. Tort has handled the situation very well."

Nord's goals-against average is 3.73 overall and 2.73 in ECAC play. His save percentage is a superb 90 percent.

Leading the Bears' scoring statistics is Gary Conn with eight goals and 14 assists for a total of 22 points. Defenseman Andre Aubut checks in next with five goals and 12 assists for 15 points. Joe Crespi and Rob Zamejc have both racked up 13 points, on six goals and seven assists.

Those gunners and the rest of the Black Bears will be firing away at Eagle netminder Bob O'Connor who has gotten the call in every one of his team's six games. O'Connor boasts a goals-against average of 3.17 overall, and 3.00 in ECAC play.

BC's scoring output has been paced by Billy O'Dwyer with six goals and five assists and Jeff Coles with three goals and five assists.

After tonight's encounter, the Black Bears are off until Saturday night when they face the other gunslinger from Commonwealth Avenue, the Boston University Terriers at Alfond Arena.

Gymnasts open with three-way romp Saturday

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

In their season opener, the UMO lady gymnasts outperformed intrastate rivals UMF and UMPI in what amounted to a warmup meet, scoring 95.75 to UMF's 59.60 and UMPI's 23.55.

Individual Black Bear gymnasts captured all four events, and 11 of 12 places overall, sweeping three events.

Jean Herlihy, who last year against Maine was racking up points for UVM, captured first in the vault with a sparkling 8.05 and in the balance beam with a 6.85 and also a second in the uneven bars at 6.40.

Laura Schuster, UMO's premier returning performer from last year, picked up where she left off, winning the all-around title with a 25.20 total, and capturing a first in the floor exercise (7.1), seconds in the vault (7.35) and the beam (5.3), and a third in the uneven bars (5.45).

Other gymnasts placing for UMO were Wendy Miller, who took her specialty, the uneven bars, with a 6.85, Joan DeCato with seconds in the floor exercise (6.9) and the beam (5.3), Anne Kotchian with a fourth on the beam (5.05), and Mary Rossi with a third in the floor ex (5.4).

Sandra LaPierre of the UMPI delegation (it's hard to call two gymnasts a team) captured third in the vault with a 6.8, while UMF's Sue Heald finished second to Schuster in the all-around competition with a 12.60.

UMO coach Lisa Burger was "extremely pleased" with her team's performance. "We did much better than I expected. I didn't think we were as ready as we could have been for this meet. We'd cut back on practice time, and are carrying a smaller squad than in the past. "I was apprehensive about this meet."

Wrestlers win two, lose one

by Nolan Tanous
Staff writer

The 1980-81 edition of the Maine Black Bear wrestling squad opened its season by hosting a four-team meet with B.U., UMPI, and Mount Allison.

BU's Ken Traylor attempts to cradle UMO's Greg DiBiase, while Maine coach Mark Harriman looks on pensively. Traylor won this match, as did BU 32-9 (photo by Bill Mason)

When the day was over, UMO had won two and lost one.

The Maine Bears bowed to New England powerhouse B.U. in the first match, but came back strong to defeat Mt. Allison and U.M.P.I.

"B.U. was tough; they're a tough team to start off with," wrestling coach Mark Harriman said after the match. B.U. defeated Maine 33-9. UMO's Steve Yale in the 142-pound class was the only victor for the grappling Bears, but Maine had some good individual efforts from Tony Goodwin at 126 and Bob Cormier at 158. Yale defeated B.U.'s Dave Miller 8-4.

Maine outmuscled Mt. Allison 36-11 in the second match. Doug Cameron (150) and Bill Roebehan (158) recorded pins for Maine, Cameron pinning Steve Emo and Roebehan pinning Tom Mulroney, both of Mt. Allison. David Burke (134) and Mike Curry (167) also won by decisions for Maine, Burke by a score of 10-3 over Al Clory and Curry 5-3 over Jerry Doucette.

Yale's Arvid Cullenberg, and Maynard Pelletier each won by pin as Maine routed UMPI 36-15 in the final match of the day. Yale pinned UMPI's Dave Hagelin at 1:18 of the second period. Cullenberg followed with his pin of Jack Heath. Maynard Pelletier then finished the day off by pinning Brian Laney.

Harriman seemed pleased with the day's results, especially those of Yale. "Steve wrestled extremely well today. We had some good efforts from everybody."

Maine's next wrestling meet is Dec. 13 at Presque Isle, with Plymouth State also participating.

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