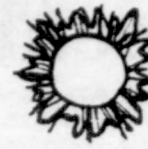


UMO Energy Alternatives

see pages 6 and 7



the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86, no. 20

Friday, Feb. 15, 1980



Julie Courent seems pleased with her Valentine's Day rose, a gift from a not-so-secret admirer. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Cyr's resignation raises questions

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The controversy surrounding the resignation of Student Government Treasurer Jon Cyr still remains, with conflicting information being given by various officials.

Cyr, a senior political science major, resigned as student government treasurer early last week. The resignation coincided with the release of information showing a \$7,000 error had been made in the student government financial books. The error consisted of a "double accounting error" when a car owned by student government was sold and the money received for the automobile was counted twice.

When contacted at Alpha Tau Omega, Cyr refused to comment on the issue.

Chris Grimes, president of the Off-Campus Board and a cabinet member, said the accounting error was no fault of Cyr. "It happens every now and then," Grimes said. The error, which Grimes claimed Cyr discovered in December, was announced to the public in a recent story by the *New Edition*.

The *New Edition* reported the double accounting error was discovered by Cyr in September and then by Student Government President Richard Hewes several weeks ago.

Hewes was unable to be reached for

comment concerning the matter. He is in Washington, D.C. attending a series of briefing on domestic and foreign policies.

Grimes said the information was not released to the public earlier because the student government wanted to "wait to clarify it." "When information is released early things get blown out of proportion," Grimes said.

The president of OCB went on to say he believed the mistake was due to a mixup either by the university business office, their computer, or the chancellor's office.

Lynn Madden, of the business office, denied the error resulted from their department. "All we do is bill the students for the \$25 activity fee and then collect it," she said. "Once we have collected the money, it's dispersed to student government."

The reason for Cyr's resignation was still unclear to Vice President of Student Government Stephen Bucherati. "Dick (Hewes) and him (Cyr) had a discussion a

[see CYR back page]

Bush's son to speak

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The Republican race for the presidency will share the limelight this weekend with the appearance of Neil Bush, son of presidential candidate George Bush.

Bush, the fourth in a series of candidates or representatives of a candidate to make a personal appearance at UMO will address the public Sunday night at 7 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall. The speech will include a question and answer session following some opening remarks.

Mike Saltz, campaign coordinator for Bush at UMO said the theme of Bush's speech had not been decided yet. "He will present Bush's (George) platform and answer any questions people have on it," Saltz said.

Neil Bush, 24, is working as a full-time volunteer on his father's campaign. Bush has been concentrating his efforts recently in the New England states, especially in New Hampshire where the nation's first primary will be held.

Bush graduated last year from Tulane University, located in New Orleans, with a degree in business. When he's not on the campaign trail the younger Bush resides with his parents in Houston, Texas.

Saltz said a reception will be held after the speech in Cumberland Hall. The son of the presidential hopeful will be accompanied by Maine Senate President Joseph Sewall and Linwood Palmer, who unsuccessfully ran for governor of Maine in 1978.

'I don't know'

Students unaware of candidates

by Brian Farley
staff writer

"I don't know who's running and I haven't really thought about the issues."

This student's statement about the upcoming General Student Senate (GSS) presidential elections reflects a general lack of knowledge about the election and candidates.

Very few students interviewed yesterday could even identify the three candidates, David Spellman, Lori Marsters, and Doug Hall, and even fewer knew anything about the campaign issues.

"I know who's running," Dave Durrell, liberal arts major, said. "It's two guys and a girl, right?"

"I don't know anything about that Hall guy, and I really don't know how Spellman stands on the issues," another said, "but I'm going to vote for Lori (Marsters). A good friend of mine is friends with her, and

I respect his opinion."

Marsters, or as the majority of interviewees called her, "Masters," was the most easily recognized candidate. But no one really seemed to know what her political views were, either.

"I don't exactly know how Marsters feels on any of the issues," one Oxford Hall resident said, but at least her runningmate, Bruce McKay, came around and talked to us, and he looked pretty good to me."

The only issue that sparked any response from students was candidate Doug Hall's proposal to abolish student government salaries.

"It's a noble effort, but I don't think it'll work. If we don't pay them (GSS) then why should we be paying the president of the United States of the congress? They do the same type of thing, right?" one student asked.

"There's a lot of responsibility in those student government jobs," a third student

stated. "All that work shouldn't go without notice; they should get paid something. Whose idea was that, anyway?"

Respondents did, however, support plans to unionize student employees and lift a moratorium on varsity sports, but had to be briefed on what each proposition involves before venturing an opinion. All three presidential candidates favor unionization and lifting the moratorium.

A few other ideas were suggested by students:

"I think we should have more emphasis on the arts around here," one said. "And more campus unity."

"I personally don't think that the Student Activities fee is well distributed. There should be more money for intramural activities given," another student said.

But by and large, the answers were similar to this response from one student: "I guess I really don't know. I'm really not into campus politics...Sorry."

Anti-war professors to speak at CARD teach-in

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Two veteran anti-war professors will be addressing the CARD teach-in this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Damn Yankee.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, Steve Barkan, and the Chairman of the Philosophy Department, Doug Allen, will speak on the how's and the why's about opposition to the registration for the draft.

The current tensions in the Middle East and the possible motives of the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan will be the subject

of Allen's talk.

Allen has been involved in anti-draft and peace movements for nearly 20 years.

He became an opponent of the United States police action in Vietnam in the early 1960's as an undergraduate, and continued to be active as a graduate student. It wasn't until he became a faculty member at Southern Illinois University that he took on any kind of leadership role in the anti-war movement.

Shortly after arriving at SIU, Allen was approached by a group of students who asked him to be the faculty advisor for the anti-war group at the university. Allen stayed with the group until he was fired from the university (for the second and final time) in 1974, because of his active role in the anti-war movement. "I was a casualty of the war," he said.

It was in the fall of 1969 that Allen's "life changed" when the State Department set up what was called "The Vietnam Center" on the campus of SIU. This was a government office which was to help in the "reconstruction of the Vietnam after the U.S. had won the war."

All of a sudden, according to Allen, the anti-war movement at SIU "had a target." We had some of the heaviest anti-war actions in the country," he said.

Since that time, Allen has been involved in peace groups at the other universities he has taught at, as well as being the faculty

[see CARD back page]



If you look closely, you'll see a pair of boots hanging high in this tree in front of Oak Hall. Must of been some party... [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

Trash service to continue for year

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

Trash removal at the fraternities will not be terminated this year according to Superintendent of Grounds and Services, Peter Dufour.

"We are just giving some of the fraternities fair warning," Dufour said. "They are going to have to absorb the cost of garbage removal. We can't afford to collect beyond next year."

Dufour's assistant, Brian Page, has been working closely with the fraternities on a possible solution. Five of the 16 fraternities are on a dumpster system. Page has proposed that all the fraternities vie for a single contract at a cheaper rate.

"So far, 14 houses are interested in a contract. Truck-O-Way from Hampden has given us the lowest quote," said Bill Flannery of Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Sigma Phi Epsilon is going to wait until next fall and Phi Eta Kappa had not brought the issue before the house."

Dufour wants to stop dealing with the fraternities for two reasons. "First we've got to shorten up our runs and more importantly the sanitary conditions are much improved for them with the dumpster," he said.

"The use of cans and plastic bags just hasn't been working. The dogs get into it and then there is the problem with rats around the houses."

Dufour said the "eye sore" then has to be picked up by manual labor. The grounds crew is down from 32 last year to 22.

According to Page, UMO doesn't have the technology to deal with the fraternities. "We couldn't handle the volume from University Park and York Village. They've

installed a dumpster from an Orono company."

Page also added that the "containerized system" although very efficient, would be far too expensive for all of UMO. "We would need a special truck and then there is limited space around some of the older buildings," he said.

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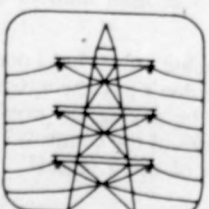
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'It's totally ridiculous'**Officials comment on Hall's salary proposals**by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Student Government Vice President Steve Bucherati calls it "insane." Chairman of Student Legal Services Board, Schuyler Steele, calls it "about as bad an idea as I've ever heard" a presidential candidate propose.

Bucherati and Steele are referring to student government presidential candidate Doug Hall's proposal to cut salaries of certain student government employees, specifically SLS paralegals.

"It's totally ridiculous," Steele said. He

said paralegal salaries account for a "very large part" of the \$19,650 Hall proposes to save. Steele said there is probably no other source for the paralegals' salaries, and it's "highly unlikely" they could afford to put in much time without pay, although they may be willing to do so.

Paralegals can perform almost all duties lawyers can, said Steele. They can do research and interview clients, but the attorneys are consulted before any action is taken, and the attorneys represent the clients in court.

Steele said the cut in paralegal salaries

would "destroy SLS in the long and the short run."

Bucherati said each of the 10 student paralegals gets \$200 from student government funds. The remaining \$800 of their salaries comes from federal work-study funds.

Bucherati said the heads of student government boards are "busting their tails" and should not be deprived of their salaries.

However, Bucherati said he felt there is some room for salary cuts. He said there are many small salaries paid to students in smaller jobs. These salaries add up and could possibly be eliminated.

But Bucherati said cutting paralegal salaries is "absolutely insane." The paralegals are "worth their weight in gold" and "provide a service more important than any others on campus," he said. Student government pays \$40,000 for

[see SALARIES back page]

Students work on plan to put elevator in Unionby Glen Chase
Staff writer

Steve Bucherati and Jim Beaulieu are spearheading a drive to raise \$25,000 to install an elevator in the Memorial Union.

Bucherati, vice president of student government, called the union building one of the most used places on campus but that there were people associated with the university who couldn't take full advantage of the services it contains.

"Students shouldn't have to be put out of their way," said Bucherati. "They are entitled to the same things as other students." He called the third floor of the union "inaccessible" to handicapped people.

\$5,000 is to be raised by the students. Acting President Kenneth Allen and Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto have agreed to provide \$10,000 apiece from funds available to them, according to

Bucherati.

Beaulieu, who is running for an off-campus senate seat, is trying to devise ways to raise money to meet the student's end of the deal.

He has so far made plans to place collection boxes for donations at various spots around the campus. Beaulieu suggested a run-a-thon, and a fraternity challenge might possibly be used to raise money.

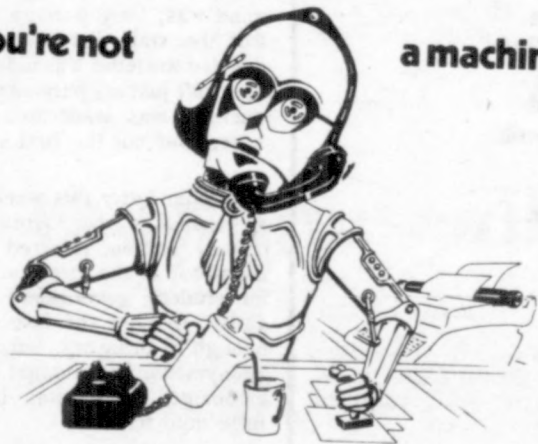
Bucherati said it was crucial to heighten the awareness of the campus community about the project. "The sooner we get it in, the better it is for students and for keeping costs down," he said.

Costs of the project are lower than if an elevator were built from scratch because the building already has an elevator shaft. William Johansen of the University engineering services laid out the project. Bucherati said estimates were asked for and a cost of \$25,000 was figured.



David Ruppert, a sculptor, painter, and puppeteer, exhibits his talents during part of his In-residence program February 15 and 16 in the union. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

You're not a machine.



But... If one hand serves the coffee, while another types a letter, and another operates the mimeo, while another stamps the mail, and another takes an inventory, while another records the phone calls, and another cleans the desk, oh yes, what's more it's still the same "what-would-I-do-without-you" treatment... until you ask for a raise or overtime pay.

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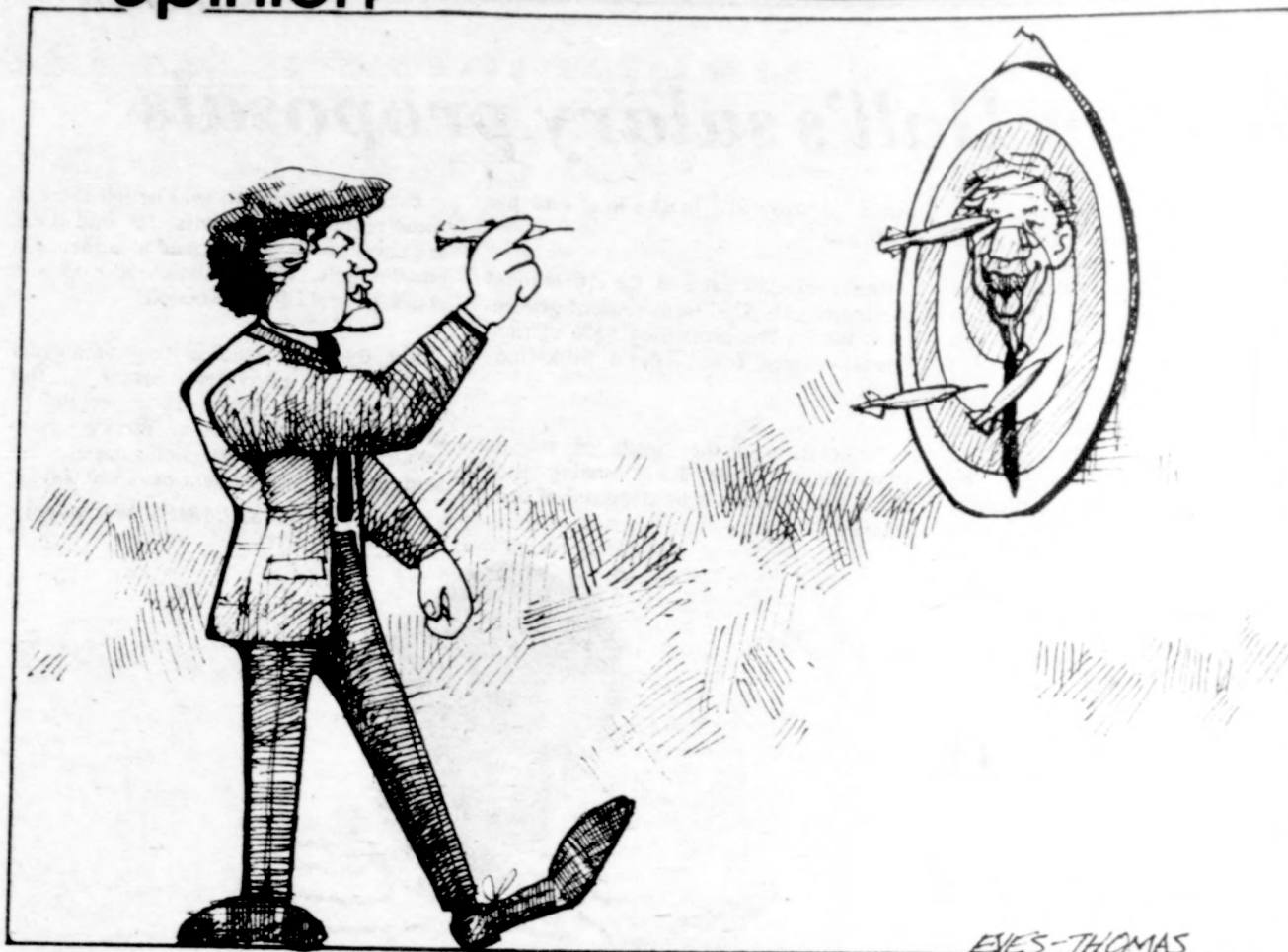
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Greek ERA

The issue of Panhellenic representation on the cabinet has become the bandwagon to jump on in the campaign for student government president this year.

Several of the candidates have come out in favor of giving the sororities a permanent seat on the cabinet. Since the fraternities have representation, their female counterparts deserve the same, according to the candidates. One team of candidates, Marsters and McKay, have said they support the move because it would insure at least one woman on the board.

But since women do not have sorority houses, like the men have fraternities, they still live in the dorms or off-campus. Which means a Panhel seat on the cabinet would mean double representation—by the Panhel representative and the Inter Dormitory Board of Off-Campus Board representative.

The sororities should have their own

houses. That is the fairest solution to the problem. But right now, it is also the most infeasible and unlikely.

Another problem with the Panhel proposal is that it's almost a form of reverse discrimination. It's too bad a position that by its nature must be held by a woman has to be created in order to see women serving on the cabinet. Women should be there anyway. When, and if the sororities ever get their own houses, then one seat for both fraternities and the sororities—a Greek seat—would make sure no one, male or female, had more representation than anyone else.

In the meantime, although it seems like little consolation to the sorority women, they should make sure their needs are being considered by their representatives from IDB and OCB. And maybe their brothers on the fraternity board might keep an eye on the interests of the Greek women.

T.E.

Cabbages and kings

Yay, student government cabinet members!

You're all crowned kings and queens this week for opening up your meeting to the press. The meetings of such an influential group needs to be open in order to let the community know just how its leaders are handling things. And you came out of the closet, so to speak, just in time. After that executive session last week, you were about to receive a cabbage, special delivery.

Instead, a few student senators ran off

with the cabbage this week. Last Tuesday's GSS meeting was a madhouse. Some of the senators were outwardly rude to their guests—the presidential candidates. When these senators weren't talking to each other and ignoring the candidates, they were cracking sarcastic jokes and making fun of their least favorite contenders.

When Carl Pease and Dick Hewes almost came to blows, the cabbage was served.



Column Inches Tammy Eves

Dear Sirs:

Letters... we get letters. But, as a few people found out this week, we don't always print them.

Although we have what is known as an "open letter policy," we also state every day on page five, "We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel."

I'm not sure this policy makes sense to all readers, because this week, we had to edit and discard a few.

Most of the reasons we edit letters are not complex. Clarity and accuracy are the problems we most often encounter. We try to correct misspellings, awkward construction, etc. We don't always succeed. We miss some errors and we've been accused of making things worse, but if letters are changed, we're merely trying to make them more clear.

Style we don't usually touch, but space is sometimes a problem. Last year when Dick Hewes was running against Randy Pickle and Woody the Dancing Tree for student government president, we got endorsements from all over Orono. The *Campus* was printed twice a week then and we simply could not print them all. One irate reader supporting Hewes blanketed the campus with leaflets saying, "the *Maine Campus* refused to print this letter!" Oh well.

And libelous letters come across the desk from time to time—letters accusing people of horrendous, illegal things which we could not possibly prove if challenged. There was a time we let such a letter slip through. It was from an administrator, we we foolishly assumed he knew what he was talking about. Shortly after, we were threatened with a lawsuit.

Now, about last week. Yesterday we edited a letter for taste. Referring to me, the letter used an expression made popular by "Saturday Night Live" which means "A woman of loose morals," to put it nicely. The first thing that crossed my mind was, "my parents will read that!" But the staff discussed the matter and decided the letter was indeed in poor taste. It wasn't just my paranoia. That's how the decision was made to run most of the letter, but not the first sentence.

Another letter this week was discarded on grounds of poor taste. The letter, very politely written, referred to the personal life of one of the three candidates running for student government president. The author thought the issue was important enough to bring up, but asked to remain anonymous. We thought it might lead to campaign mudslinging—in fact, slung a little mud itself.

The *Campus* staff would have appeared irresponsible for printing it—especially without a signature.

So the "open door" letter policy is sometimes more like a screen door. Usually we don't have to worry, but there were times when we didn't and we got burned. So we worry.

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

Maine Campus staff

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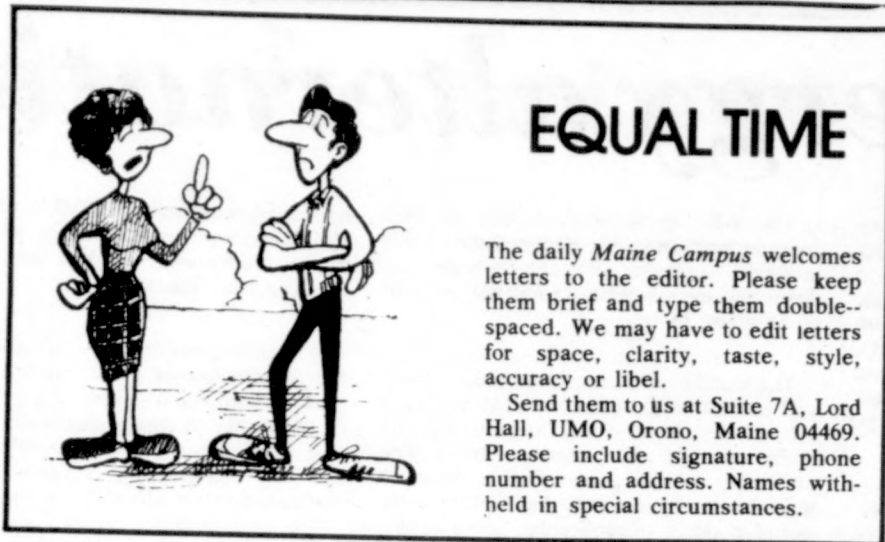
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Apologize for attack

To the Editor:

Concerning our letter in the Feb. 12 *Campus*, in which we so viciously and unrighteously assaulted Brian Cyr, we would like to humbly apologize for our total ignorance and stupidity. Our letter was written in haste, and upon further examination of the issue we found that we ourselves had a totally stupid and immature view of the situation.

keep our cherished rights for a long time. We can fight Russia in other ways, like economically and politically. We're finally getting help from our allies in standing up to the Russians, and hopefully, if they move the Olympics, the Russian people will see what everyone thinks of their government. Sorry, Brian. Long live America!

Fighting Aroostook 2 South

Brian, you are the true American. Unfortunately, most of us here in Aroostook are (were, that is) blinded by Carter's and Dick Hewes' call for Patriotism. Sure, we'll fight for our country when there is a direct threat to our way of life, but when you examine the facts, it seems that we're going to

Tolerate other opinions

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on the letter that was signed "Aroostook 2 South" that appeared in Tuesday's paper. The letter definitely does not represent the views of everyone who lives in Aroostook 2 South. It does however, represent the views of the people who signed it, as it was passed around the section and those who agreed with its contents could sign it, if you didn't agree with it you could refuse, which is what I did along with many others.

I think the fact that the paper gives

people an opportunity to air their views is very good. I think the fact that some people use this opportunity to make personal attacks on others is very bad. If you can not accept another man's views at least try to tolerate them. If you can't tolerate them voice your own, but don't attack the man. That's a good way to start a war.

Peace,
Brian Kavanah
208 Aroostook

A whole different picture

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, Lori Tuttle explained her slightly twisted version of the conversation she and Michael Saltz had.

Well, unfortunately for Lori, I with a few other students from Cumberland Hall were sitting at the other end of the table when Mike and Lori had that amusing conversation.

First, let us explain that Michael Saltz is our senator, and most of the time, he tries to do things that he considers best for his dorm. At the beginning of the academic year, he got into a few mess-ups, but because he was a freshman senator, and was learning, most of us forgot the incident. We feel he has learned a valuable lesson from that experience.

Now a semester after the incident, he has made us proud of him. He is chairman of the Bush campaign on campus. It reflects my general antipathy to Bush supporters, he is on the Council of Colleges, Academic Affairs Committee (we even saw his new idea of the grading system, and we were impressed and liked it), and he is involved in a lot more things. But out of all that, Mike tries to, and is a good person. There are many good things we can say about him, and one of them is that he is very polite and respects all, no matter how they feel (even about Carter).

When I was in the commons, hearing Mike and Lori talk, I saw a true politician at work. He was trying to explain to Lori that President Carter has not done too much for our country, and it was only his opinion. He did it in a diplomatic way, not by "ranting, raging, swearing, shrieking and otherwise violent way." He especially didn't swear! When Mike Saltz does something, like work for Bush, he stands by his convictions and understands that everyone doesn't agree with him. He spoke to Lori and did it in a political way, in front of about 20 students, not Lori's imaginative 100 or so students. Mike, based on your performances, we suggest you stay in

politics and also you should stay away from people like Lori who tries to make you and the dorm whom you represent look bad, "lying" or telling her version, by enlarging it out of perspective.

First floor of Cumberland

Trash and Treasures Liz Hale

Fun in bed

I was going to try rollerskating this weekend. I really was. But fate conspired against me.

First, I managed to spill a pot of boiling water on my leg. Not, I grant you, an intelligent move; but there it is.

Second, I caught a horrid case of the flu, which brings me (rather neatly) to the subject of this week's column...what to do if you're housebound with the plague.

1. Counting things is always a charming pastime. In a dorm, you can try the squares on the walls or the holes in the ceiling. In an apartment, you can count dust kitties or cracks. Not terribly amusing, I admit, but sometimes there's nothing else to do.

3. Shoot yourself. While this seems to be one of the most popular ideas (I feel so awful would somebody PLEASE shoot me). It doesn't seem to be carried out too often. Perhaps, we could form a club and shoot everyone who asks to be shot. Of course, the club would be short-lived, but c'est la vie!

4. Take two aspirin and call me in the morning. I really didn't want to break a leg skating anyway.

Liz Hale's column appears here Fridays.

Attention forestry frosh

To the Editor:

Hey, freshmen in the School of Forest Resources!!!

We have been trying to think of the best way to give you advance warning of the activities in the school, since you are never in Nutting Hall this semester. We have found one method that may work, although it will take a tiny bit of effort on your part.

Within a week there will be a calendar of events in the School of Forest Resources posted in one of the display cases on the bottom floor of the Memorial Union. We will do our best to include anything that may be of interest to you, including club meetings

and speakers. All you will need to do is remember to check it out whenever you are in the union, and then pass the information on to your friends.

We recently had a Society of American Foresters meeting and there are a lot of great programs getting off the ground; keep your eyes open for more information on those!

No, we haven't forgotten you; please don't forget us. There is a great happening this semester, and we would like you to join in - there's room for everyone. Hope to see you soon!

Melissa J. McDonald
Forestry Club

Stop the name calling

To the Editor:

This is written in reference to a letter to the editor appearing in the Feb. 12 *Campus*, entitled "Love it or leave it."

All in two short paragraphs, the fine gentlemen of Aroostook 2 South call Brian Cyr a "coward," and suggest that he be shot as "trash." They stated that Mr. Cyr "definitely has some problems," and that "His letter to the editor Feb. 7 clearly shows his absolute stupidity." They also suggest he take a

boat to Russia.

In their third paragraph (of two sentences), they briefly state an opinion on the issue of draft registration.

Everyone has a right to his or her opinion, but the immature name-calling of Aroostook 2 South has no place in the debate over an issue or real importance.

Dan Simonds
212 Chadbourne





UMO energy alternatives for

By Michael Finnegan
Staff writer

The availability and use of different forms of energy has in the last half decade begun to be scrutinized and affect the thinking and way people live. At UMO, efforts are under way to upgrade existing facilities and research possibilities of alternative energy sources.

Presently the university is powered by five oil burners located in the steam plant on College Avenue. The cost of running oil burners for the 1979-1980 school year is estimated to be \$1.8 million, a \$900,000 increase from the previous year. Of that increase, student tuition contributed \$200,000.

"With wood

we can cut fuel

costs in half"

The problem is the inflated cost of oil with conservation by the UMO community and with an increase in degree days; the demand for oil has decreased 118 barrels from that of January 1979.

The university is intensely studying two major possibilities for UMO's energy future: First, the conversion from the oil to alternative sources such as wood or coal. There has not been much conversion from oil to wood in institutions the size of UMO, but wood mills for years have burned waste wood to lessen their dependence on oil, said Director of Physical Plant Alan D. Lewis.

The conversion would cost an estimated \$2 million. Two of the present oil burners would have to be converted to enable a wood burning system of energy, Lewis said.

The remaining three oil burners would be kept as a reserve if oil was needed. However, the two wood furnaces could provide 100 percent of the university's energy needs, Lewis said.

"If you can burn wood at high temperatures," said Lewis, "it's as clean a fuel as you can get."

There would be no major construction needed to convert. However, a place to store the 41,000 tons \$1 million worth of wood chips required to generate enough power for the university would be needed, Lewis said.

"I see it (the energy crisis) compounded to the point when we will be paying \$3.5 million for fuel in the near future,

Lewis said. "With wood we can cut fuel costs in half and get independent of the unstable oil market. We can no longer sit down and even estimate what the price of oil is going to be."

The wood would come from land owners and possibly wood mills in the area, Lewis said. The chips would consist of the branches, tops and bottoms of trees. The university would go no farther than 50 miles to purchase wood. Any farther away would make it unprofitable, Lewis said.

Oil to wood conversion is now being implemented at other UMaine campuses, said Richard A. Eustis, assistant vice chancellor for administration and director of physical facilities. The design and installation of wood chip furnaces is being

done in administration buildings at the UMaine campuses of Machias and Farmington. Coal conversion has been done at Presque Isle, Eustis said.

A second possible conversion project is the construction of a new central physical plant on campus. The idea of cogeneration, or the ability to create steam for electrical and heating use, would be employed. The cost of constructing a new plant is estimated to be \$10 to 15 million.

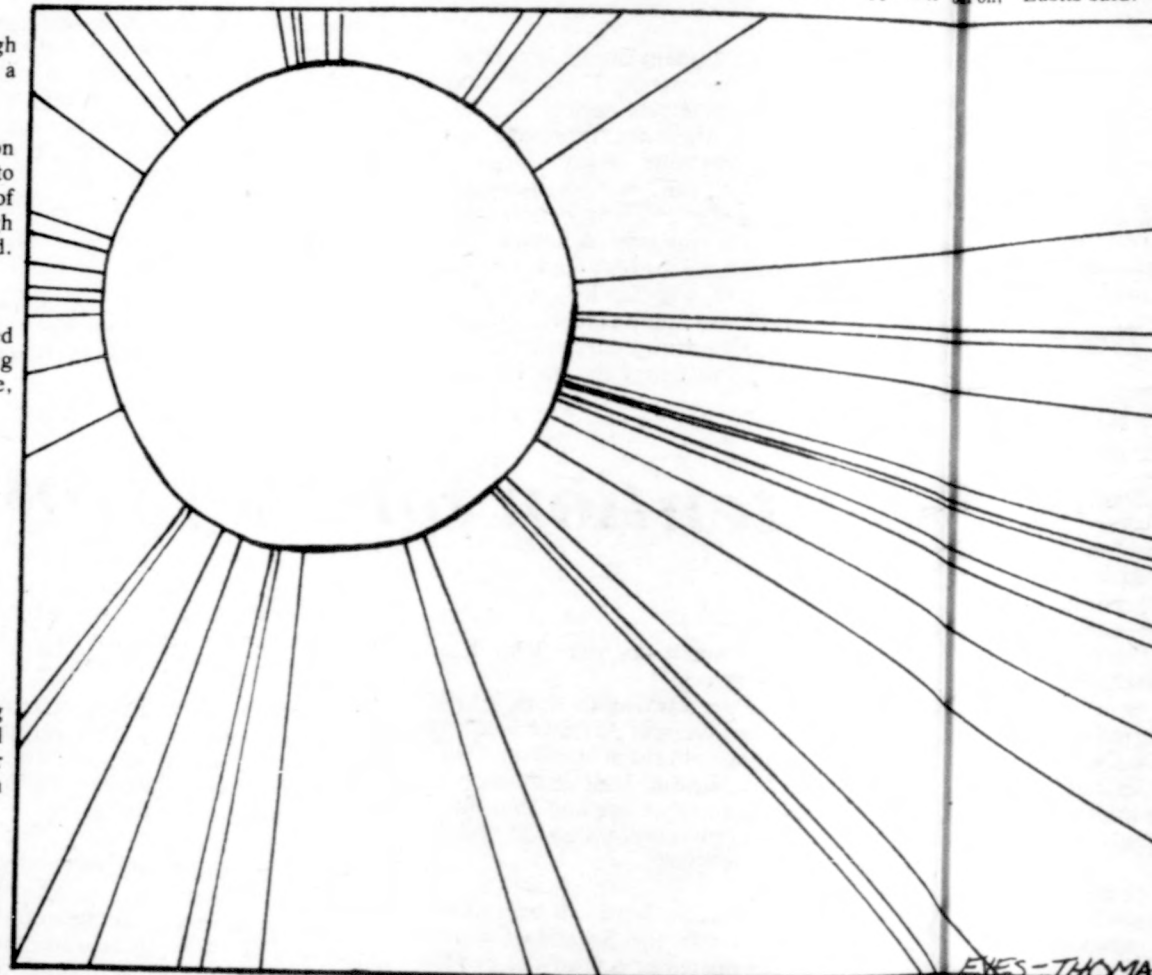
The university has retained two consulting firms; E.C. Jordan of Portland and Rust Engineering of Alabama, to research the possibility of using cogeneration at UMO.

Lewis said the university had applied to

the Office of Energy Resources for a \$50,000 matching grant. If approved, the Energy Resource would pay the remaining \$100,000.

Thompson sees a "feasible, well-documented" energy. A United States Energy Administration report says cogeneration is a "very hard" to determine efficient form of energy.

"It's going to take a lot of oil," Eustis said.



Wood chip furnaces boast high efficiency

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

"You never see smoke coming out of our stacks, just a shimmer of heat," said Norman Smith, professor and chairman of the agricultural engineering department.

Smith, with the help of another professor, designed an efficient, non-polluting, woodchip-fueled furnace.

Smith, and Associate Professor Edward Huff in the agricultural engineering department, became "very interested in the possibilities of replacing fuel oil used in boilers and furnaces with some sort of fuel made from local agricultural or forest wastes in 1972 because of the sudden increase in fuel oil prices," Smith said in a letter.

Since wood chips, produced from logging left overs and puckerbrush, were the "most plentiful," to these two men it seemed to be the "most easily mechanized rural waste product to be found in Maine."

The first wood chip furnace built was supervised by Huff in 1973, when his class of agricultural engineering sophomores built a residential-size wood chip furnace.

That summer, a control system was added to the furnace for automatic functioning, Smith said. This meant chips were fed into the furnace whenever the thermostat determined the heat was too low. When the need for heat stopped, the chips would cease pouring.

From this point on, testing and developing continued to make this furnace efficient and non-pollutant, said Smith.

Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering John Riley later designed the 200,000 BTU/hour unit, which uses flue gas heat to dry the chips as they enter the furnace. The amount of heat used is equal to two times the amount of heat normally

used to heat a home. The original heating unit was then twice the size of a residential furnace. However, the unit was later brought sized down to fit a home, Smith said.



Norman Smith

More heat is taken from the flue gas by using it to warm the air used for building ventilation, Smith said, reducing chimney temperatures "almost down to body temperature"—100 degrees.

"As a result," Smith said, "over 90 percent of the heat value of the fuel is captured." He compared this to the 50 percent heat value of a woodstove and 75 percent for the oil-fired furnace.

Because the complicated control system in which the feeding of "non-flowing" wood chips into the unit required maintenance, the wood chip furnace was not practical to be used in homes yet, Smith said.

"Several institutional size units have been built around the country since then,"

Smith said, "including two in Maine." The two in Maine are located in Ellsworth and Biddeford, according to Smith.

Smith said about a year ago wood "pellets" made from ground-up bark and other wood wastes were experimented with in the wood chip furnace as an alternative because they poured "like grain" into the furnace. "They appeared to provide the solution to most of the fuel feeding problems which had plagued us previously," Smith said.

Wood chips seem to be the most easily mechanized waste product found in Maine

Now that they had a local supply of "pellets," they decided this would be the time to "downsize" the furnace to "residential capacity," Smith said. The control system was modified, reducing the cost of the system from \$1,400 to \$50.

"Nothing ever goes exactly according to plan," Smith said about testing the pellets. He said the pellets were found to be made of dirty bark, "and we feared this might happen too often for comfort."

Their next step was to make the miniaturized furnace work with wood chips, Smith said. Last summer they accomplished the task of feeding the chips into the furnace at an even rate of as low as half a cubic foot per hour, he said.

Two complete units are now being tested in the Orono area, Smith said. "Each one replaces the oil burner of an existing furnace," he said. This same burner is used as an "igniter" for burning the chips in the firebox. Smith said about 1.5 gallons of oil are used a week to ignite the chips.

Smith said 75 percent of the heat from the burning chips is used to heat the homes from these miniature systems. This is about equal to oil burning efficiency, Smith said.

Smith hopes to manufacture this wood chip burning system of energy, "so that homeowners can begin to have most of the convenience and efficiency of oil heating from a locally produced fuel, derived from what was once a waste product."

Smith believes economics "look right" for wood chip fuel, which costs about \$40 to \$50 per ton delivered to homes, a ton of wood chips equivalent to about 100 gallons of oil. Wood chip fuel, therefore, is equivalent to the price of oil at about 40 cents to 50 cents per gallon, Smith said.

Smith said about \$500 worth of material and parts are required to make the system. However, when manufactured, the price would be raised to around \$1500 to \$2000. He said in most homes this price would mean that the savings would pay for the unit in about three years or less, depending on whether oil prices increase.

Ener

By Michael Finnegan
Staff writer

Like the person that plants a sapling in a tree with a sapling, the services of a conscientious man who strives to control the environment. The Director of the Industrial Cooperation, Richard C. Hill, will find students and then he had the opportunity to state and federal programs will continue to better the environment.

In the winter of 1979, Maine sponsored "provided 600 housing units for proper weatherization contract to gather results effectiveness, but "found to have considerable slippage," Hill said.

The following winter, another contract, this time to write a set of regulations for housing units in New England government later borrowed without informing Hill removed maps of New England released the information for the entire state. That obviously did not federal government construct regulations for Hill said. Hill estimated agricultural engineers

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the Office of Energy Resource in Augusta for a \$50,000 match grant to research cogeneration. If approved, the Office of Energy Resource will provide \$25,000, while UMO and the chancellor's office will pay the remaining sum.

Don Thompson of the Office of Energy Resource believes the university is "trying very hard" to determine what the most efficient form of energy would be best for UMO.

Thompson sees cogeneration as a "feasible, well-documented" form of energy. A United States industry has been using cogeneration successfully for 30 years without losing money, he said.

"It's going to take a lot of money to get off oil," Eustis said. "There are really two

questions: Can we afford to get off oil? Can we afford to stay on oil at the same time needing money for conservation projects?"

Eustis explained two ways to obtain money for conservation projects. The first, an internal match program, is where the university submits a request for funds to the Board of Trustees. If approved, the chancellor's office will provide 50 percent of the funds needed and UMO would

contribute the remaining sum. Secondly, the chancellor's office and UMO could apply to the state Office of Energy Resource, for needed funding for conservation projects under the National Energy conservation Policy Act of 1978. In this case, the state of Maine would provide 50 percent, while UMO contributes the rest.

There is a bill in the Maine legislature requesting a \$2 million bond issue for conservation projects to benefit the whole University of Maine System, Eustis said. But there is no bill concerning cogeneration projects.

The board of Trustees has discussed the possibility of cogeneration.

Perhaps by next year the legislature will discuss cogeneration, but there is still the U.S. department of energy and the voters of Maine to decide if UMO will receive any funding.

Time and money stand in the way of UMO's energy needs but money to be spent upgrading the current facilities may be obtained shortly, said Director of Engineering Services William Johansen.

UMO has submitted a request for a \$400,000 match grant to support energy conservation measures and the Maine State Legislature has endorsed many of the measures, Johansen said.

The conservation measures have been planned and will hopefully be completed before the next heating season in an effort to combat the loss of valuable energy in the present system, Johansen said.

There are plans to install heat recovery units in the kitchen of the Stodder and Wells Complexes. The Stodder construction costs are estimated to be \$37,000 with a one year return in savings of \$7,254. The Wells construction costs are estimated to be \$44,000 with a one year return in savings of \$12,543, said Johansen.

Similar units are already installed in the Stanley M. Wallace Pool and the Hilltop areas. According to Johansen, 10,000 to 15,000 cubic feet of warm air is currently blowing outside, in effect, waste. A heat exchanger would enable outgoing warm air to transfer energy to incoming cool air that could be used to heat.

Another energy measure will finally commence: the long awaited insulation of the east, west and north face areas of the

Memorial Gym. The measure will cost \$190,000 to complete but will save UMO an estimated \$65,000 a year in energy loss, Johansen said.

Furthermore, the Pit lighting will be improved and also be made more efficient. The cost of replacing the current fluorescent lighting system would be \$12,534. The savings from a more efficient system would be \$4,711, Johansen said.

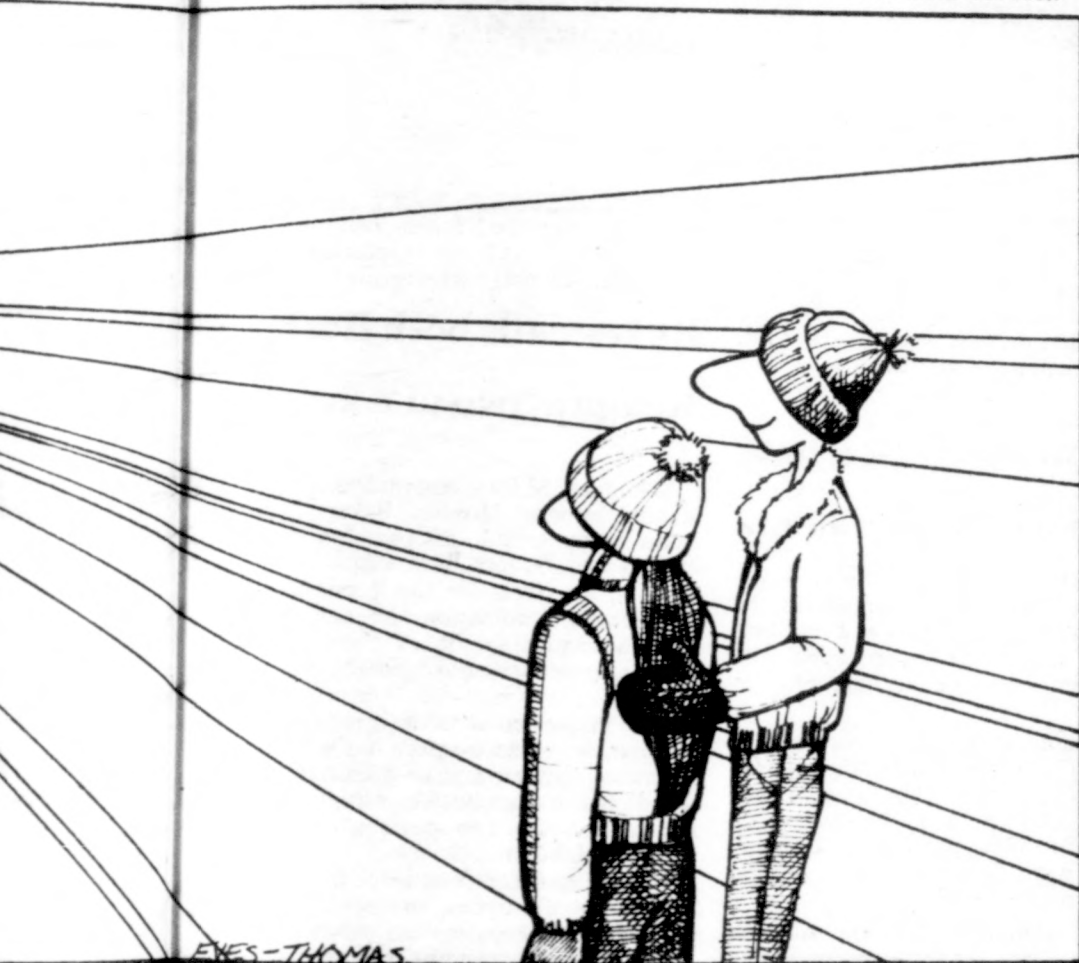
Finally, a building automation system with microprocessors will automatically monitor the heating and ventilating systems of buildings and save \$23,230 a year, Johansen said.

"Can we afford to get off oil? Can we afford to stay on at the same time needing money for conservation projects?"

The rest of the money, if approved by the federal government, will be used for "technical assistance measures", Johansen said. There are 90 major buildings at UMO and the research of the automation system would provide a progressive mapping system for the entire campus, Johansen added.

"There is no long record of experience," said Johansen, "but there is some, and not to go in that direction would put you behind. If you waited, you would lose money."

The Board of Trustees is discussing the possibility of shortening the winter break to three weeks. The loss of energy that occurs during the longer shutdown would be spared. In May, the steam plant can be shut down while in January, a minimum has to be maintained and energy is lost.



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That obviously did not work out, and the federal government contracted UMO to construct regulations for the United States, Hill said. Hill estimates he and UMO agricultural engineers Charles W. Kitter-

Energy projects are good investment

by Michael Finnegan
Staff writer

Like the person that replaces a fallen pine tree with a sapling UMO benefits from the services of a conscientious and modest man who strives to contribute to the future.

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idge and Norman Smith have travelled over 100,000 miles setting up regulations and explaining them to regional supervisors. Hill credits Smith with writing up the regulations that in Hill's words are "practically federal law."

Revenue raised from the weatherization project, federal funding and the receipt of personal funds and contributions of needed technical equipment by area industries has been used by Hill to achieve results in other areas of interest.

In two housing units, 491 and 495 College Ave. that Hill owns, the development and design of a wood furnace was completed and is one source of energy for both buildings today.

Hill's wood furnace solved the age-old problems of wood burning, such as: inefficiency, air pollution and fire hazard.

The problems of inefficiency and air pollution were resolved by the forcing of 2,000 cubic feet of air giving the wood every encouragement to burn just as hot as the fire chimneys want, and in doing so, burning up the creosote gases that pollute the air and build up in chimneys and flues inviting fires.

The inefficiency of wood heating is reduced by the continual flow of water into

a heat exchanger that acts as a thermal syphon and dumps water at temperatures



Richard C. Hill

of 173 degrees into the hating system or storage tank.

One has been installed in the pressroom and mailroom of the Ellsworth American and is estimated to cut fuel cost in half. The Madawaska Furnace Company has instal-

led 14 and can't keep up with the demand for the \$2,500 wood furnace, said Madawaska Store Manager Alan Lund.

After five years of experimenting and supervision provided by UMO engineers and grad students, a solar heat pump system is now operational and provides an independent source of energy for 495 College Ave.

Water is pumped from a 16,000 gallon water tank located at 495 College Ave. to recently installed solar panels on 491 College Ave. that works to maintain a temperature of approximately 40 degrees in the tank. The heat put cycle uses the energy stored in the 16,000 gallon tank heated by the sun to interact with a 675 gallon tank also located in 495 College Ave. which furnishes the domestic heating requirement.

The two buildings nicknamed "frost bite manor" by two grad students has served as home and classroom for some of Hill's students. The buildings provide the energy conscious person with data on the efficiency of various insulation methods for walls and ceilings and electric meters register the electricity used by household appliances. An energy library is being put together in 491 College Ave. and Hill plans to hold seminars for are architects and contractors on energy efficiency.

Jail sentence given in manslaughter case

PORTLAND—A South Portland man received a 2½ year jail sentence today on a manslaughter charge stemming from a motor vehicle death in January 1979. In handing down the sentence, Judge Sumner Goffin said he was disturbed by the attitude, school record and driving record of the defendant, 19-year-old Joseph Thayer.

Thayer was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of Richard Shea, 50, of Saco, whose body was dragged beneath a car for nearly three miles. Thayer was found innocent of leaving the scene of an accident.

According to testimony at the trial, Thayer's car hit Shea and dragged the body to the edge of Thayer's driveway. Thayer said he did not know the vehicle had struck Shea or that the body was under the car.

Iran to release hostages under given conditions

IRAN—Iranian President Bani-Sadr told an interviewer today that the American hostages could be freed in 48 hours—if the United States accepts the conditions laid out by his government. Bani-Sadr told an Italian television interviewer in Tehran that release "depends on the US attitude." He added: "when all the conditions are met, we can promptly carry out the release."

One of those reported conditions has been a US admission of past crimes in Iran, but American officials have rejected that idea. There have also been reports of an agreement to free the captives once a UN commission has been set up to investigate allegations against the deposed Shah.

Abortion action delayed until further notice

WASHINGTON—The government received permission today to continue denying money for most welfare abortions, but the permission may last less than a day. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall postponed until tomorrow the effective date of a federal judge's order that the government pay for poor women's medically necessary abortions.

But Marshall said his action would remain in effect only until there is further word by the full supreme court, which is to meet tomorrow morning in a regularly scheduled closed conference.

US District Judge John Dooling in New York City last month struck down as unconstitutional a congressional restriction on federal spending for medicaid abortions.

Under the restriction, known as the "Hyde amendment," Medicaid funds for abortion are available only to women whose lives are endangered by their pregnancies and women who are victims of rape or incest.



Governor's committee on drug abuse formed

AUGUSTA—Gov. Joseph E. Brennan Thursday announced formation of a 33-member committee to develop a systematic approach to alcohol and drug abuse.

Brennan named Charles O'Leary of Orono to chair the panel. O'Leary is president of the Maine A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Brennan said at a statehouse news conference Thursday morning that many facilities and institutions have made "great strides" at addressing the problem. But he said the committee will be asked to look at ways of meeting the problem before treatment is required.

Brennan said estimates of alcohol and drug abuse in Maine cost at least \$100 million a year in lost productivity.

He added such abuse figures widely in highway fatalities, child abuse, domestic problems and crime.

Mobil Corp. fined for shipping violations

WASHINGTON—A federal judge has fined Mobil Corporation \$500,000 after the company admitted it violated a law governing shipment of natural gas.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery imposed the fine after attorneys for the oil giant and the government told him the amount was agreed upon during plea negotiations. Mobil violated the law by failing to notify the government that it canceled natural gas service to a Texas pipeline in 1965.

Apparently, the service was abandoned so Mobil could sell the gas involved within the state, thereby avoiding federal price controls. However, when the gas was transported, it was mingled with natural gas

sold in interstate commerce.

The government decided in 1961, and the supreme court agreed in 1965, that the mingled gas must be considered in interstate product subject to government price controls.

FBI investigation nets 45 porno indictments

WASHINGTON—The Justice department Thursday announced the indictment of 45 persons as a result of a two and a half year F.B.I. investigation into the pornography industry.

The same investigation, code-named "miprot" by the F.B.I., also yielded indictments against 13 persons on film-pirating charges. Four persons figure in both of the cases. Both sets of indictments were handed up by a federal grand jury in Miami.

F.B.I. Director William Webster said those indicted in the pornography case include some of the biggest producers and distributors of Hardcore pornography in the \$4 billion-a-year industry.

Webster said the alleged pirating and distribution of major motion pictures had cost the legitimate motion picture industry some \$700 million a year.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said 54 arrest warrants were issued in Miami and some 400 F.B.I. agents in 10 states are seeking those named. The agents are conducting searches at 30 businesses allegedly involved in the pornography and piracy schemes.

Defendants in the alleged pornography scheme are charged with conspiracy and interstate transportation of obscene material. In the film piracy case, the indictments charged in-

terstate transportation of stolen property as well as violation of copyright and anti-racketeering laws.

Baker calls both Bush, Reagan 'two of a kind'

MANCHESTER—Republican presidential hopeful Howard Baker tried again today to put distance between himself and George Bush and Ronald Reagan, his rivals for the Republican presidential nomination. "I can run rings around the rest of these candidates come November 1980," Baker said.

The Tennessee senator emphasized the number of elections he has won in democratic states, and he predicted he will do better than Bush in winning the support of Independent and Democratic voters.

Baker also called on Bush to be more specific on the issues, saying the former UN ambassador has advocated cutting federal spending but has not said how he would accomplish that goal.

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★ Police Blotter ★

Robert Daugherty of Penobscot Hall was issued a summons Wednesday on a charge of receiving a stolen textbook.

Steven Bateman of Brewer was given a summons Thursday for a parking infraction.

A brown leather wallet, belonging to Peter Cumpstone of Phi Gamma Delta, was stolen Wednesday from the men's gym locker room. He had taken a shower and upon returning found that his wallet was missing, police said. The wallet is valued at \$45.

WARNING: Police said due to the increase in stolen valuables from the locker rooms in the gym, one should be wary about leaving their valuables in the locker rooms unattended.

A tailpipe on a 1966 Volvo, belonging to Brian Pelletier of Knox Hall, was reported bent Wednesday. The vehicle had been parked in the Knox Hall parking lot, police said. Damage is estimated at \$20.

A motor vehicle accident was reported Thursday to have occurred in Little Hall parking lot. A green Ford LTD was parked in the lot, and when owner Carlton Emery of Brewer attempted to drive away, he struck a white wooden post and damaged the left rear bumper and scratched the paint on the left rear rocker panel.

A summons was issued to Edgar Cyrus of Orono Wednesday for allowing his black female dog to "roam-at-large." The dog was found chewing on a piece of garbage and was on her way over to the trash can when the officer caught the dog.

commentary laura proud Hitching a ride

It's kind of neat to live where I do in Old Town. About five miles from Orono, we have a big apartment my roommates and I have made feel like a real home. A real home. I guess that's what I like about it.

But living in a real home carries with it some real headaches. Like bills, house cleaning and transportation.

That's the problem. I don't have a car. It seems I have to plan my whole schedule around when I can get rides. Sometimes I've gotten rides from my roommate, or ridden The Bus, car pooled or even asked friends to go out of their way to get me where I wanted to go. But I never hitched.

"Hitch-hiking is what bad girls do—bad things will happen to you!" That's what I was always told. So I never even thought of hitching as a means of transportation.

Well, last week I was in a bind. My roommate and I were stranded on campus and wanted to get back to Old Town quickly. She suggested we hitch and I agreed.

The bitter wind slapped our faces as we set off down College Avenue, jabbing our frozen thumbs whenever a pair of headlights appeared.

Finally, in front of the steam plant, a guy in a truck pulled over. My heartbeat quickened as I put my hand on the door handle. This was it.

"Hi! How are you? Where are you heading?" A pair of friendly eyes met my hesitant ones, and I relaxed. "Stillwater Ave. in Old Town." The

conversation became animated as the driver confessed how nervous he was because he had a cold and had to do a seminar the next morning. From there, the topic switched to the lack of snow, and before we knew it, we were in our neighborhood. "Where are you going?" we asked our driver. "Oh, back there at the Wadleigh's Trailer Park." That man had driven two miles out of his way to take us home.

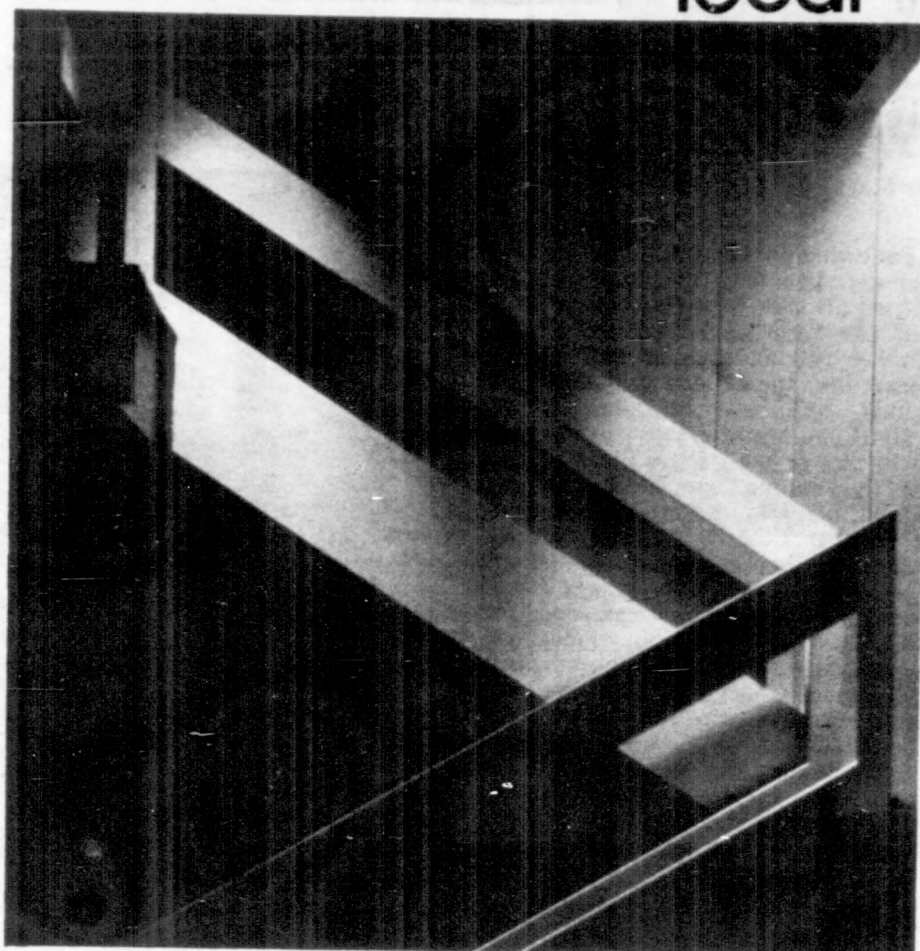
Two nights later, my roommate and I found ourselves in the same predicament—with no ride home. And so we set out again shouldering our packs, down College Avenue.

Pretty soon, a young man pulled over and we piled in. He was looking for a new car, so we talked car-talk until we got to MacDonald's. He asked where we lived. When we told him, he replied, "Well, I live back of here, but it's a cold night, so..." And we got another ride to our front door.

The generosity of these two people has touched me. It really takes something in this world of alienation and high gas prices to let a complete stranger have a free ride home.

I know there is some danger in hitchhiking. Females, especially, have been harassed—even killed by the people they get rides from. And there are some dishonest hitchhikers.

But the next time I have to choose between being stranded on campus or hitchhiking, I'll hitch.



These stairs in the Newman Center form intriguing designs in the dimly lit hallway. (photo by Don Powers)

Old Town musician at winter band concert

Old Town musician George Brissette, a junior at UMO and a member of the UMO Symphony Band will hear the band present the premier performance of his composition, "Nictatus," and the Winter Band Concert Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

The Winter Concert features the 80-member concert band, which is open to all interested campus musicians, and the select 65-member symphony band which will be touring the east coast as far as Washington, D.C., during spring break.

The program will also feature selections from "West Side Story," and Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," narrated by Gordon Bowie, band director at Brewer High School, principal trombone of the Bangor Symphony, and chairman of the Maine Music Educators Association band activities. Bowie will also conduct the concert band in "Intermezzo" from Frank Erickson's "Second Symphony."

Richard Pasvogel of Orono, a senior music major, will collaborate with faculty guest conductor William Picher in John Barnes Chan's "Introduction and Capriccio" for piano and 24 winds. UMO band director Fred Heath will direct the remainder of the program, including "Nictatus."

"Nictatus" is a basically consonant and melodic work which contains a slow, tranquil opening section, building to a powerful climax, followed by the major

section of the work which presents a lively dance tune and themes developed in several ways before a return to the slow opening and powerful coda which conclude this major composition for band.



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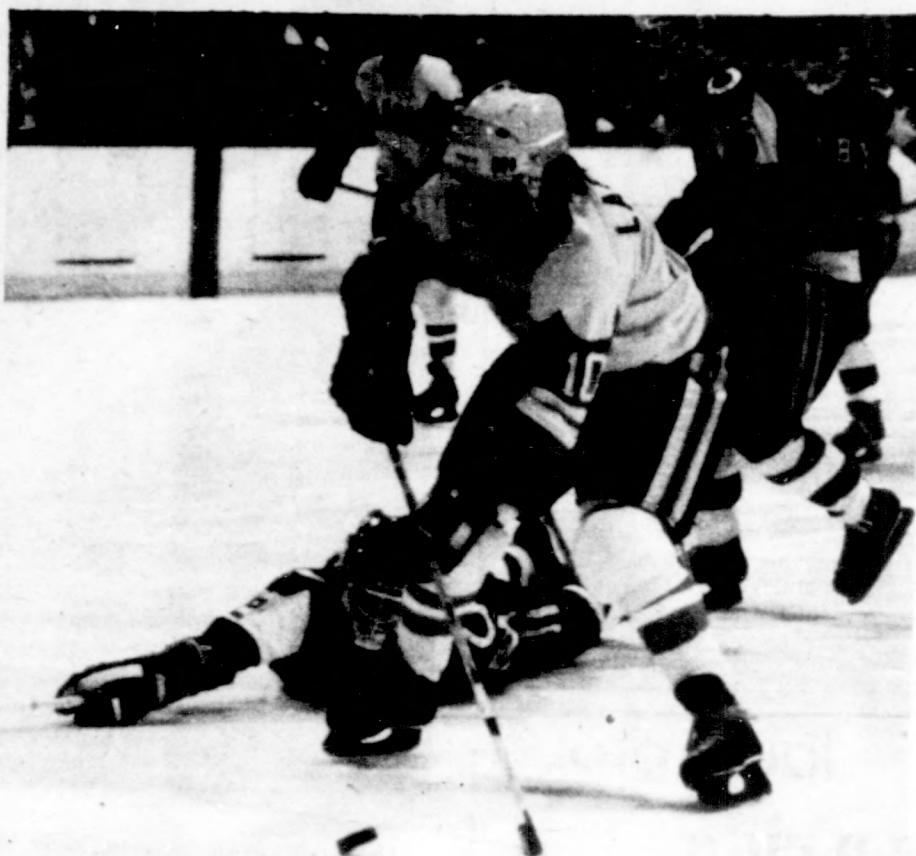
Merrimack outscores Maine 3-1 in hockey

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

Following on the heels of their second division two loss, the Bears will be facing a tough New Hampshire Wildcat team Saturday in New Hampshire. In their first meeting last semester, the Bears sent the Wildcats home a little tamer, with a 5-3 Maine victory. UNH and Maine are now in the same boat—they're both scrambling for one of the bottom two berths for the ECAC playoffs. UNH is 11-12 overall and 8-9 in ECAC play. They played exhibition hockey against Rumania's Olympic team, ending in a 6-6 tie. A two-game winning streak ended for the Black Bears Wednesday night with a 3-1 hockey loss to division two Merrimack College, on another disappointing road trip for Coach Jack Semler's team.

Some tremendous Merrimack set-ups kept Jim Tortorella, credited with 33 saves, hustling in the net for the Bears, as the Warriors outshot the Bears, 36-28.

Maine seemed to have trouble clearing the puck out of their own zone in the first period, affording Merrimack opportunities galore to score. Mike Woodward finally did the honors for the Warriors, fifteen minutes into play. Tortorella made the initial save, but couldn't cover it and the puck rolled in behind him and settled just past the goal line to set Merrimack ahead, 1-0.



Robert LaFleur will be amidst hockey action as the Bears travel to UNH Saturday.
[photo by Bill Mason]

The Warriors took the initiative once again and sent the puck flying into the

Maine net shortly after the start of the second period. Tom Lawler scored his 18th goal of the season on a shot when Tortorella was momentarily screened by players and could not see the puck.

Maine started playing with a little more fire and a beautiful set-up from Rob Zamejc and Bill Demianiuk to Gary Conn put Maine on the scoreboard. While Maine fought to keep the puck alive against the boards, Zamejc took it from the right side, centered it to Conn out front, and Conn gave it a tremendous slapshot for his 17th goal of the season.

Maine ran into trouble again in the third period however, failing to clear their zone in time when top Warrior scorer Jim Toomey broke in deep to the left, and keeping the puck on his stick, skated in front of Tortorella and put it in for goal number two, setting Maine back to a point from which they could not return.

It was a good win for Merrimack, now standing 16-10-2 overall, and 3-3 in Division one play. They had previously beaten Providence and Air Force.

Maine is now 11-14-1 overall, moving with not quite the right momentum needed for their game against UNH Saturday. With six games remaining in the season, the Bears must win at least five games if they are even thinking of traveling to the play-offs. But that is least on their minds. In the words of Jack Semler, "we're just taking one game at a time."

Troubled UMass team hopes to shake up Bears in the Pit Saturday

by Scott Cole
Staff Writer

First year University of Massachusetts basketball coach Ray Wilson should really be able to identify with New England ski resort owners. Both parties have had nightmarish winter.

The resort owners have had no snow and Wilson has been stormed under with a 1-19 record heading into last night's game with Northeastern at Amherst. Saturday night, UMass and Wilson challenge the Black Bears in a 7:30 game in "The Pit."

The personable Wilson laughed yesterday afternoon when asked what has happened this year to his Minutemen. The long-time assistant under Jack Leaman stated that if he knew, he would go back to the drawing board and start the season over.

Realistically, what has happened is that a downslide in UMass basketball in the past few years has coincided with an increasingly difficult schedule and the entrance into a conference of

powerful Eastern schools.

"It has been a situation where we have had to play an outstanding game against everybody," Wilson commented.

Obviously, the Amherst athletes have been unable to do that this year. Yet aside from being turned from Minutemen to minute rice by Michigan and Villanova, Wilson's crew has been competitive.

They've lost some toughies in their Eastern Eight Conference to Rutgers by six, West Virginia by five, and George Washington by 11. In New England they've fallen twice to powerful Connecticut and once to ECAC North leaders Boston University and Holy Cross. Recently they threw a scare at the Rhode Island Rams before succumbing 64-59.

Massachusetts' one beacon of light in this winter of continual darkness came in the consolation game of the Colonial Classic at Boston Garden a few weeks back. Celebration reigned in western Massachusetts when the Minutemen grabbed their first victory

[continued on next page]

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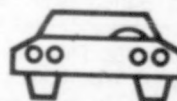
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UMass team: unlucky, but competitive

(continued from page 10)

by knocking off Harvard.

Maine coach Skip Chappelle has been preparing his 12-11 charges for this one as he did for another battle-scarred squad-New Hampshire last week.

Chappelle has posted a newspaper clipping on the basketball bulletin board in which Holy Cross coach George Blaney says Massachusetts is a good team and he cannot believe their record is so poor. Just a little coaching psychology on Chappelle's part to keep his Bears' heads from becoming as inflated as the American economy.

The Minutemen play a pressing and running type of game, led by 6-6 forward Curtis Phauls. It is a slight understatement to say that Phauls keys UMass' attack. He leads in scoring (a 15.9 average), in rebounding (a 6.8 average), and in assists, with 62 for the season. Tyrus Nedd has contributed with a 12 point per game average.

After Phauls and Nedd, consistent shooters are hard to come by. Team-wise, UMass is shooting a below-par 43 percent from the floor, therein lies another reason why Minutemen and defeat have been synonymous this season.

The Maine women's hoop squad hosts UMass, New England's number one ranked women's quintet, in the preliminary game at 5:30.

Ken Fagnoli

A Rhode Islander on the ice in Maine

by Bruce Farrin

Ken Fagnoli, 18-year-old freshman art major from Smithfield, Rhode Island, has seen a good deal of playing time this year as a defenseman for the UMO hockey team. Fagnoli has spent many years sharpening his hockey skills and now looms bright in the future of the Black Bears.

As a youngster, Fagnoli became interested in hockey because "everyone was getting into it." He spent countless hours skating with friends on ice-covered ponds and played on local Pee Wee and Bantam hockey teams.

Fagnoli attended Mt. St. Charles High School in nearby Woonsocket, which he described as being a hockey-oriented school. Fagnoli said his school once boasted the second best high school team in the country and had won both the state and New England hockey crowns in the last couple of years.

Fagnoli noted that his high school coach helped him greatly in improving his skating. Fagnoli had little time for other interests, which included weightlifting and soccer, because he practiced with his team for three hours a day, five days a week and "even practiced on Saturday nights when the coach wasn't satisfied with the other practices."

After his junior year, Fagnoli was asked by the coach to switch positions,



Ken Fagnoli

from a forward to a defenseman. He played in a summer league at that position and then after Mt. St. Charles enjoyed a perfect 29-0 season, Fagnoli was selected to the all-state high school team in Rhode Island.

While playing for the all-state team, Fagnoli caught the attention of the former hockey assistant at UMO, Ted Castle. Castle recommended him to UMO hockey coach Jack Semler, who later showed in person to watch Fagnoli in a regular high school game. Semler said Fagnoli "has unlimited potential in hockey and that a lot of high schools thought he was the best high school player in Rhode Island."

Although UMO offered Fagnoli a full 4-year scholarship for hockey, his first choice was nearby Providence College. But Providence "took too long in considering my application and the Maine offer was too good to turn down."

Semler indicated that Fagnoli "has exceptional skating skills and handles the puck well, which made his transition from high school to college hockey much easier than others coming to play from high schools."

Fagnoli admitted that although he was well prepared for college hockey, he has improved his skills greatly during his first year of college hockey. "You have to be quicker and stronger to play college hockey because the competition is much tougher."

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● CARD

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advisor for the Maine Peace Action Committee on Campus.

The speaker at the teach-in, Steve Barkan, was an active draft counselor as an undergraduate at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and was the chairman of the Trinity Draft Counseling from 1970-73. While at Trinity, he received two awards for his work as a draft counselor.

Barkan plans to use "a factual kind of approach" in his presentation focusing on the laws concerning the draft and how to get around them. This was the draft counseling that was done in the past when Barkan was active. "We laid out the options for people who didn't want to be drafted," he said.

There are definite indications the draft is on the way, Barkan said. "The signs are that they're getting ready for a draft. It's just an election year, so it won't happen now," he said.

"They're already making plans for people to run the draft centers," he said. "They're really getting geared up for it."

At a CARD meeting Thursday night, three more speakers were decided upon for the upcoming teach-in. They are: Cheryl Hook, of the Women's Center, speaking on "Women and the Draft;" Debbie Hibbard of the American Friends Service Committee, on Quaker/Pacifist group attitudes; Gary Borders, alumnus of UMO, "a critique of patriotism."

● Cyr

continued from page 1]

week ago Monday and following the meeting he was no longer treasurer," Bucherati said. The vice president said he had no knowledge of any pressure being applied to Cyr to make him resign his post.

"I'm deeply concerned about what was going on in student government finances," Bucherati said. "I wanted to talk to Jon but our schedules were always in conflict."

Bucherati believed the responsibility for the error rested with the former treasurer. "As far as I knew finances was all Jon's ball game," he said.

Pam Burch, another cabinet member and president of the Inter-Dormitory Board, played down the significance of the matter. "Mistakes like this happen in any business," Burch said.

Burch said Cyr resigned because "he was busy with other things." She also said back problems were another factor in his exit from office. "There was no pressure whatsoever for him to resign," Burch said.

● Salaries

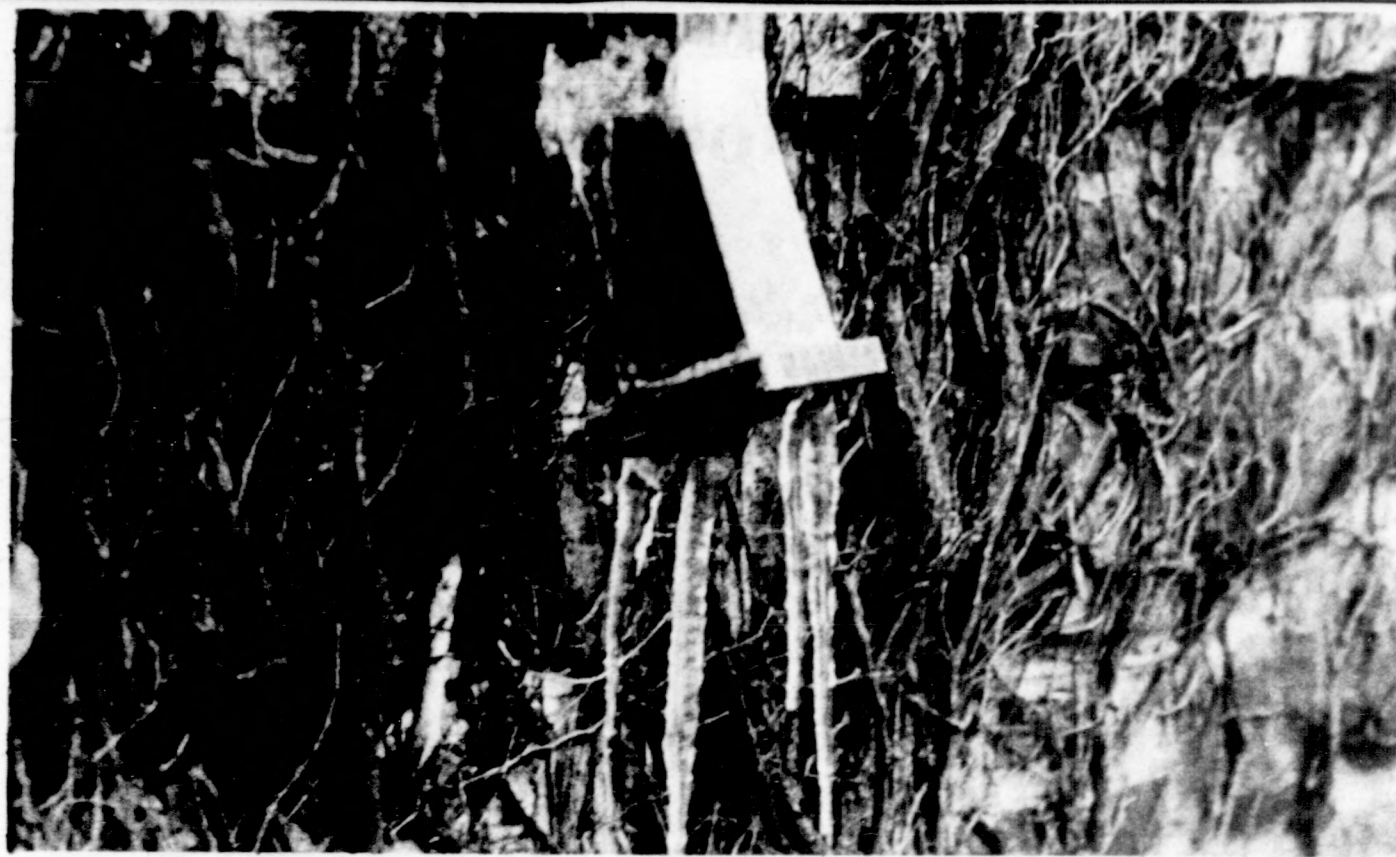
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a staff of 14 people (two attorneys, two professional paralegals, and ten student paralegals), Bucherati said. These people put in about 25 hours per week. "We could never get people to volunteer," he said.

Hall disagrees, however. "I don't understand why SLS paralegals should be paid in the first place," he said. Student government is paying the paralegals for their training, and they should be willing to volunteer, Hall said.

Hall emphasized the salary cut would not include SLS lawyers or full-time employees of student government. Laborers for student government, such as students working at SEA movies, would still receive salaries, he said.

Bucherati also made a reference to Hall's support of big name rock concerts. He said these concerts would be just a "one shot" deal and would only benefit those students interested in that rock group. But everyone can benefit from SLS, he said.



These icicles seem to be the only sign of winter to be found this year. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]



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