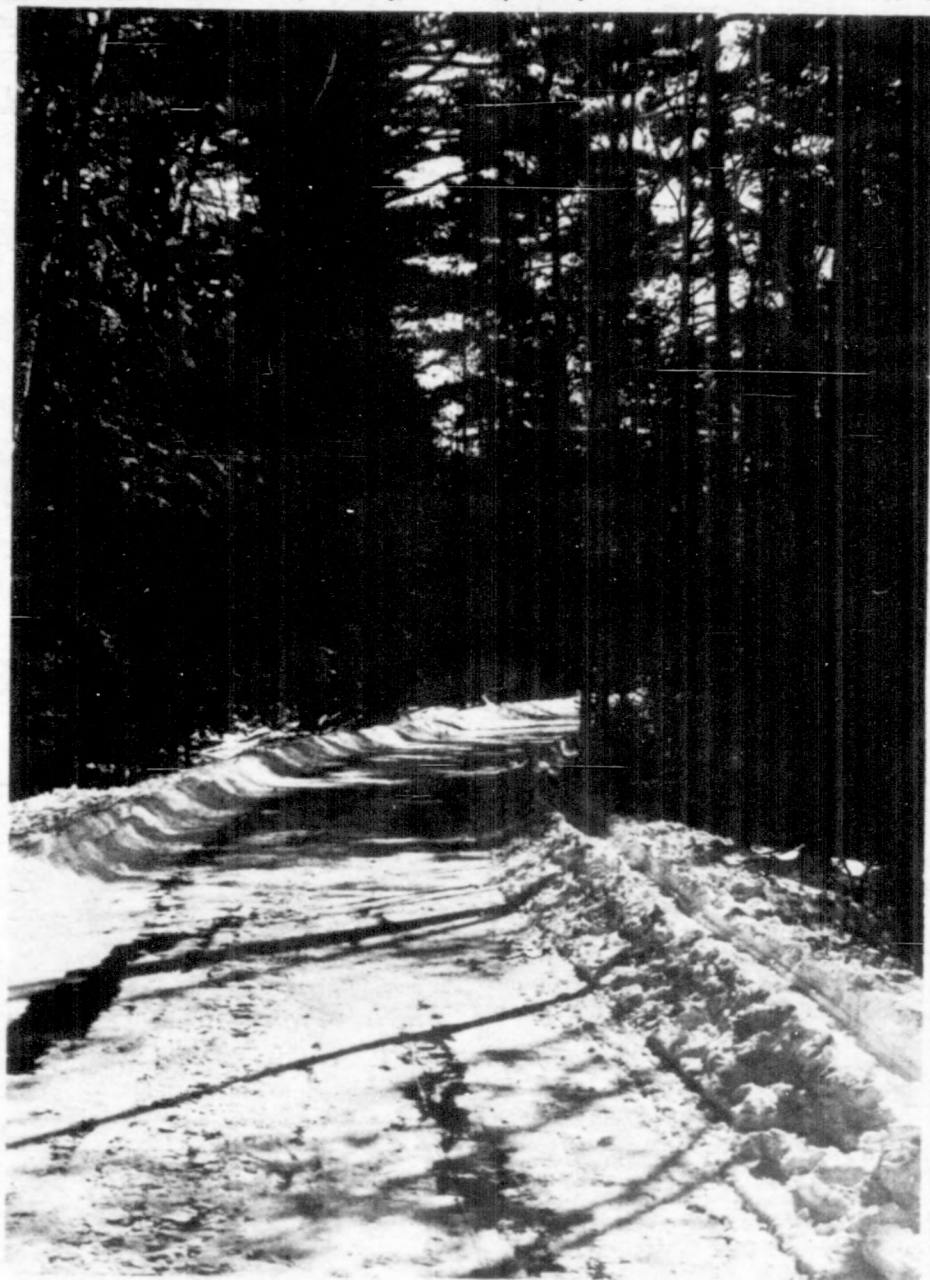




UMO students had to wait until February to get any snow. It's hard to believe from this picture of the bike trail behind Stewart Complex, but spring begins in just three weeks. [photo by Don Powers]

Tenants sue for damage at Stillwater Village

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

The situation for some tenants at Stillwater Apartments has improved, but one lawsuit and many complaints are evidence that other tenants are not satisfied.

Two tenants have filed suit seeking punitive damages from DLP, Inc. Monica Goodwin and Brenda Beaulieu are trying to recover expenses incurred when they were unable to move into their apartment for three weeks last September.

Beaulieu said the building itself was still not finished (stairs and hallways had not been carpeted), but the landlord (Guy Carmel) was "pretty good about coming over and fixing things" in her apartment.

The flooding problem that plagued the apartment of Steve Gigure last semester is gone, and, says Gigure, "right now I can't complain."

Gigure went to Student Legal Services when the apartment management turned a deaf ear to the flooding and other maintenance problems. Immediately after he threatened litigation, he said, he received custom window shades for the apartment.

Apartment manager Guy Carmel was doing a "helluva" job, Gigure said. Carmel made a "much better effort at satisfying my needs after the initial pressure of getting (the people in the

building) situated."

After his apartment was flooded, Gigure said that Carmel had it cleaned and offered Gigure a chance to move to an apartment on a different floor.

Mark Gross does not share Gigure's feelings. These are "nice apartments in a good location," he said, but the management is "ridiculous."

Gross said he would be moving out when his lease was up because of problems he encountered. He said that when he moved moved into what he was told was a new apartment, the walls only had one coat of paint, the dishwasher didn't work, and there was no doorplate/bell. Electrical covers were missing, and cracks had formed in the walls.

He and his roommate moved into the apartment near the first of June. It was four to six weeks, he said, before the walls were painted, and the dishwasher was not fixed until August.

The ceiling also leaked, Gross said. You could "hear the water running down" behind the walls. The problem became so bad, he said, that the floor in the hallway rotted out and had to be replaced.

Gross was told by Carmel that there was "trouble with the roofing company." The floor and leak were repaired, but Gross said the carpets were not replaced for a month and a half.

Carmel was not available for comment.

Mall elms may fall to chainsaws

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

The stately elm trees that line the mall may become victims of a chainsaw if a proposal to cut them down is approved.

The UMO Grounds and Services Department wants to cut the elms down to give the ash trees planted in 1973, which will eventually replace the elms, a chance to grow.

"Some (elms) have lived beyond their life expectancy at the time the ash trees were planted," said Superintendent of Grounds and Services Peter Dufour.

Dufour said the elms that are left are expected to live for another three to six years. If they aren't cut soon, he said, they'll "choke out" or stunt the growth of the ash trees.

The elm trees right now are healthy and show no signs of being infected with Dutch Elm Disease, said Christopher Murdoch, a graduate research assistant in forest pathology who has been in charge of caring for the trees.

"There's been no Dutch Elm Disease on the mall for at least two years," Murdoch said.

His supervisor, Professor of Botany and Forest Pathology, Richard Campanara,

said the trees are in good health, and a healthy elm can live to be 200-300 years old. The elms on the mall were originally planted in 1936.

Dufour said the ash trees were planted in 1973 "at a time when we were losing elms faster than they were being cured."

Now, Murdoch said there is a "fair" chance the elms will survive. "They have as good a chance as any other tree," he said.

He said trees were only injected if they had the disease and in most cases injected even if they didn't because it takes two weeks for a laboratory analysis to be done to find out if the trees have the disease. By then, if not injected it's too late.

According to Dufour, three elms were cut this fall and the rest should be taken down by this summer to prevent any further harm to the ash trees.

Murdoch noted that there was a number of complaints from alumni about the cutting of the trees. He also voiced concerns that the ash trees were in trouble.

"The ash trees are having problems from pet owners tying their pets to the trees," said Murdoch. "This does the most damage because it strips the bark off the tree, allowing fungi to attack the tree."

Presidential finalists consider their futures

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

The race is on, and three of the seven finalists give their reasons for applying for the UMO presidency.

Richard Butwell, vice president for academic programs at Murray State University in Kentucky, spoke seriously about his being named as one of the finalists.

"The University of Maine at Orono

First in a series

presidency is a very important post at a very well-established university," Butwell said. "I'm honored to have been selected."

A Maine resident for 22 years, Butwell said he is applying for UMO's top position because he "owes a lot to the state of Maine and wants to give something back."

Butwell, a graduate of Oxford University, called the differences between Murray State University and UMO "minute. They're both public institutions and except for state and locale, both schools are pretty much the same," he said.

He stressed the need for colleges to redefine their purpose and their responsibility to the student.

"I think you're going to see this begin to happen all across the nation," Butwell said, "and it's something I feel would be important to UMO also."

Richard C. Bowers, president of the

University of Montana, said UMO's bright future and the problems which currently exist pose a challenge he'd like to undertake.

Although he has only visited Maine once, he sees UMO as a comprehensive school with many facets. Bowers, who received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Minnesota, declined to comment on what his immediate goals might be if chosen as president, saying, "I really don't know all that much about UMO."

Frederick E. Hutchinson, vice president for research and public service at UMO, said the presidency is "the next logical step" for him in the university's administration.

"I've served as vice president for the last five years and feel it's time for a change," he said. "I don't think anyone should stay in the same position for too long a period of time."

Hutchinson, a member of the UMO faculty since 1954, has also served as dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

An alumnus of Penn State University, Hutchinson said it would be premature for him to speculate on any plans he might have if selected as UMO president.

All three finalists said they had not been given definite dates for interviews by the search committee scheduled to begin in March.

Other finalists include: Kenneth W. Allen, acting president of UMO; David P. Kessler, director of academic information at Purdue University; Robert G. Quinn, dean of Penn State University's 17 campuses; and Paul H. Silverman, president of the Research Foundation of the State University of New York.



Another seasonal driver's headache, after a recent storm. [photo by Don Powers]

Former student sued to recover lost funds

by Andrea Saunders

The student government has filed suit against Rolf Olsen, one-time swimming star and former treasurer of the now defunct Student Action Corps.

It's student government's second attempt to gain restitution for the alleged conversion of \$3,241.50 from SAC's

1976-77 budget. The civil suit was filed upon the district attorney's office and the UMO police department's advice when Olsen was acquitted on a Class C theft

charge in May 1979 said a SLS lawyer. Olsen was acquitted on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Student government, headed by President Richard N. Hewes, filed suit through SLS. A summons was issued Nov. 24, 1979.

The suit seeks restitution from Olsen of \$3,241.50 plus interest accrued since June 1, 1977, as well as various court fees from filing of suit.

The case is still in the discovery stages, said SLS Paralegal Ted Bliss, who is

covering the case, adding, "it is bound to take a great deal of time."

The investigation into SAC's financial status began in 1978 when former student government president, Winn Brown,

"became suspicious" after being informed the organization was "\$900 in the hole" at the business office.

Olsen was brought to trial in May 1977 on a Class E theft charge after a three-to-four month investigation by

Brown. Brown's inquiries involved only SAC's 1977-78 budget and revealed \$844.50 had been taken for "unauthorized use."

Olsen pleaded guilty and was ordered by the judge to pay back the \$844.50 plus a \$200 fine. He was also dismissed from the university in the summer of 1978.

During that summer, Brown investigated SAC's 1976-77 budget. "They had been given \$6,483," Brown said. "Of that,

only about \$2,400 was paid to the university. So, there's about \$4,000 missing."

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, Feb. 26

12:15 p.m. Dialogue on Rye "Mountain Climbing with Geoff Childs." Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples.

5 to 7 p.m. Preventive Medicine Program. Aroostook Hall.

5:30 p.m. Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance meeting. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Student Senate meeting. 153 Barrows Hall.

7 p.m. Firesides: Geoff Childs. Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Pi sigma Alpha meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Members please attend!

7 p.m. Meeting for anyone interested in being part of an original theatrical work on death and dying. Hauck Auditorium, classroom B, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. "United We Stand..." film series "Films of the Great Depression." 130 Little Hall.

8 p.m. Bears Den Tonight "The Bobby and Lynn Duo."

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital: Elizabeth MacDonald, basson; Lillian Garwood piano; Louis Hall, oboe. 120 Lord Hall.

10 p.m. WMEBfm "Off the Beaten Track."

Federal energy aid sought for gym

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Energy conservation projects totaling \$267,532 in the Memorial Gym Complex have been proposed to the Department of Energy, said Tom Gerrish, director of planning at the physical plant.

"We submitted a list of projects for grants under Title III of the National Energy Conservation Act which provides funding for energy conservation measures," Gerrish said.

The projects submitted are in two categories, Energy Conservation Measures (ECM) and Technical Assistance (TA). TA requests ask for funds to study and develop conservation ideas, and ECM requests are for the projects themselves when the research is complete.

"We submitted our proposals to the University of Maine System-Wide Services (the Chancellor's office) who submits the ideas to Augusta," Gerrish said. "The projects then go on to a regional commission that decides on the final list of approved projects."

Because competition exists between schools and hospitals for funding a ranking system is employed to determine which projects will be funded.

"Several things are taken into account when determining the ranking system such as payback and the use of renewable resources," Gerrish adds.

The payback period of a project is based

on a formula called simple payback, according to Gerrish.

"We figure out the cost of the project and the annual energy savings of the project," Gerrish said. "It's called simple payback because it's not based on future prices, interest rates, etc."

Funds under Title III are matching funds which means the National Energy Conservation Act provides for 50 percent matching funds for all successful grant requests. UMO has also been advised that University of Maine System-Wide Services may be able to provide 25 percent matching funds," according to Gerrish. This would leave UMO responsible for funding only 25 percent of the project.

"This is where the payback period becomes important," Gerrish said. "If the payback period on a project is four years, then we (UMO) would be paid back in savings in one year."

Seven ECM and two TA project requests were submitted by UMO on Dec. 17, 1979. These requests were for such projects as heat recovery units, which would heat incoming air with warm exhaust air; relamping and insulating the gym; and the installation of a central control system in the Alumni Gymnasium which would be the "starter package for central control of the entire campus."

"We should hear about approval and funding for these projects around the middle of March," Gerrish said.

The program for matching federal funds

is new and slow to get its feet off the ground, Gerrish said.

"This is the first time we've submitted projects and we plan to do it each year," Gerrish added. "The competition for money will increase as other schools and hospitals apply for the funds."

CAMPUS CRIER Classifieds



Looking for members of the Titanic Historical Society. Call Mike at 581-7531, or leave message.

Many thanks to the person who found my Swiss Army knife in the library and left it at the lost and found! You are a special person. Tom 451, Estabrooke.



WET T SHIRT CONTEST!!

Every Wednesday night

-College Night- Thurs. night

Prizes for ALL ENTRIES

\$100.00 cash first prize each week!!

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To be used 'educationally'**Students may purchase breathalyzer**by Julia Frey
Staff writer

In an effort to educate students on the effects of alcohol, some students are presently making an effort to pool their resources, with the help of the university, to purchase a breathalyzer.

A breathalyzer is a machine that automatically measures the level of alcohol in the blood.

"The cost of this purchase will be far outweighed by its benefits," said Craig Burgess, president of the fraternity board. He convinced the student senate last week that \$600 or 20 percent of the entire cost, would be a worthy investment. There is just one other breathalyzer in the state. The remaining 80 percent of the cost will be raised by contacting the president's office, the Cutler Health Center and the police department in hopes of gaining their

support enough to fulfill the purchasing of the \$3,000 machine.

If money is raised, the breathalyzer would be used throughout the university wherever and whenever students could use it, Burgess said. He said the "best place" to house it would be the UMO Police Department.

The breathalyzer would be available for all student groups wishing to use the machine for demonstration or educational purposes, Burgess said.

"Rather than someone else starting an (alcohol awareness) program, we decided to start our own," Burgess said, representing the fraternities and sororities on campus.

By housing the machine in the police department, it would be an "advantage" to police Burgess said. "That's not why we're buying it. It's just a fact, that it would help them out by providing in-house

capabilities for analyzing alcohol content."

Burgess said the ultimate advantage of purchasing the breathalyzer would be "to educate the student" about the effects of alcohol. He said 80 to 90 percent of the cases the disciplinary board gets are alcohol-related.

"It would have enough uses to offset its \$3,000 cost," Burgess said. The breathalyzer would educate people when they are legally intoxicated, which he said he hopes will discourage driving while under the influence.

The breathalyzer, said Mark Rustin, a former UMO police officer who is now working in Old Town, would bring "the knowledge of guilt of innocence one step closer to the actual event."

Rustin said he sees the machine as being a foolproof method of providing "additional information with which to draw conclusions... (as to) whether they (drivers)

are complying with the driving under the influence laws."

"The criteria established by this department are necessarily high," Rustin said, "because they realize the expectations here are not just for a safe environment for students, but also for (playing a leading role) in the educational process."

Rustin said the breathalyzer is a means of alleviating transportation costs and inconvenience to the alleged drunk driver, when police stop him to determine whether he is indeed drunk.

The breathalyzer, if purchased fully, will "definitely be used for educational purposes to show students the effects of alcohol," said William Prosser, assistant director of the police department, "but this doesn't mean it won't be used for blood tests."

Counseling center plans eating disorder clinic

An intensive, one-day symposium on eating disorders, including presentations by leading authorities and panel discussions, will be offered Thursday, March 6, at the UMO Hilltop Conference Center.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the UMO Counseling Center and the Dahl-Chase Pathology Associates, Bangor, for professionals involved in the treatment of eating disorders. An evening program presented by a number of local organizations and individuals concerned with the problem of weight reduction will feature a panel discussion on approaches to weight reduction.

Dr. John A. Sours, who is a faculty member at the Columbia University School of Psychiatry, will speak on the anorexia syndrome and its heterogeneous forms and manifestations at the opening session at 8:45 a.m. Dr. Sours is also in private practice in New York City and has published extensively on the topic of anorexia, or loss of appetite.

Two other morning speakers will discuss the etiology of the gorging-purging syndrome and the etiology and treatment of obesity. Dr. Marlene Boskind-White is the chief psychologist at Geroge Junior Republic in Freeville, N.Y., and she has done extensive research with bulimarexia (a craving for food) at Cornell University. Dr. Albert Loro, Jr., who will speak on

behavioral approaches to the treatment of obesity and other eating disorders, is behavioral program director and clinical psychologist at Duke University Medical Center.

The three morning speakers will continue their discussions of anorexia, treatment approaches, diagnostic consideration and critical issues in the treatment of obesity and eating disorders at the afternoon meeting. With Dr. Sanford Goldstone, director of the UMO clinical psychology training program, they will also conduct a panel discussion on eating disorders.

The evening program on approaches to weight reduction at 7:30 p.m. will include discussion by a panel composed of Kay W., member of Overeaters Anonymous; Mary Homicz, regional representative for Weight Watchers; Dr. Don L. Maunz, vascular surgeon, Eastern Maine Medical Center; Valerie Kitchen, instructor, Slim-nastics; Diana Roak, supervisor, Diet Workshop, and Dr. Clyde Folsom, UMO Counseling Center.

Physicians may earn seven category AMA PRA credits for attendance and the conference has also been approved for 0.7 Continuing Education Units. Registrations should be returned to the UMO Conferences and Institutes Division, 128 College Ave., UMO.



It will be a few weeks before plowin' starts again, but with a team of horses or oxen, this model's all set to go. [photo by Don Powers]

Hewes roast planned

Dean Martin, Foster Brooks and Ruth Buzzi are nowhere in sight, but nonetheless, UMO will have its very own celebrity roast.

Lame-duck president Richard Hewes will be the Man of the Hour as he takes barbs from members of the UMO community Thursday night at 7:00 in the Damn Yankee.

Members of student government will fire their barbs at Hewes, and there will also be various "special

guests" to pay tribute, said Knox Hall Senator James Beaulieu. Dan Warren, former editor of the *Maine Campus* is expected to be among

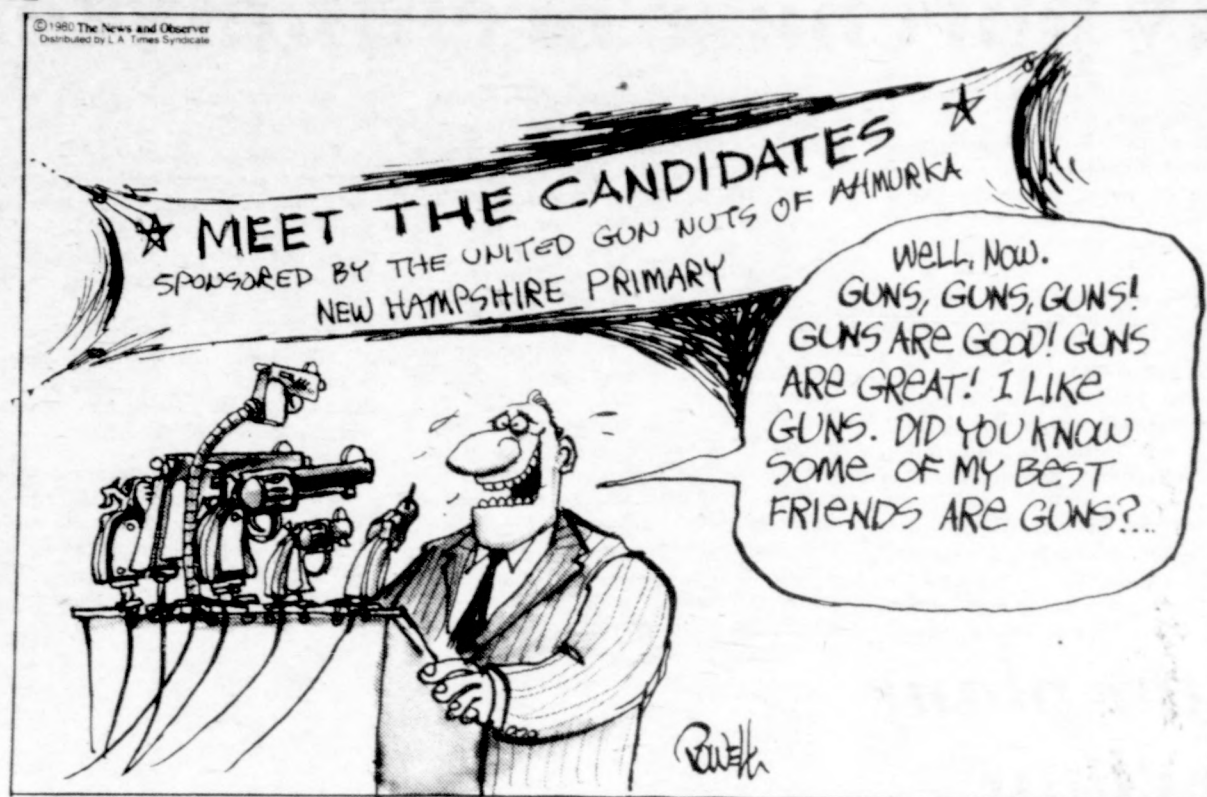
those guests, he said. There was also the possibility that a member of the UMO administration would participate.

Members of the student body are welcome. There will be a \$1.00 donation at the door, and beer will be served during the roast.

An IDB energy tip**Try using your hair**

two or three
minutes less today

"And—**it's nowhere in the Ad Section!"**



Say good night, Dick

The reign of Dick Hewes and Steve Bucherati is about over.

And as tradition would have it, the shift in power is also a time for reflection on UMO and student government during the past year.

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There's two sides to every story, however.

Dick was often very hard to deal with. He was frequently hard to contact for comments on vital student issues. He often evaded issues that students have every right to know about, such as the recent problem with Jon Cyr and the student government budget.

He also was often very rude to *Campus* reporters, something that no official has an excuse for.

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We found him to be a very valuable source.

We suggest that Hewes' problem was largely the result of pre-conceived notions when he took office last spring, the idea that the *Campus* was out to get him. There had been accusations of a "Greek mafia" involving ATO that may have tarnished his viewpoint.

Why is really important. The fact is that not every *Campus* article or reporter was out to get him. There were problems, conflicts, contradictions, yes. We made mistakes. So did they.

We're ultimately after the same thing, Dick—understanding, involvement, and information for all the UMO community. Paranoia and grudges hinder that goal.

We hope that Spellman and Freeman will learn a lot from their predecessors.

We just hope they'll be careful about whom they learn it from.

M.L.

Mike Lowry The Real World

I guess I've always been pretty resistant to change.

I hate to see things around me that I've become comfortable with, things I've gotten used to over the years, dissipate into memories.

When my mother decided to re-paper my bedroom last fall, all my memorabilia from church rock-a-thons, high school dramatics and working for the local paper had to come down from the walls, where they had been stapled, thumbtacked and scotch-taped with a sort of hopeless abandon.

I had protested that for a long while, but finally my mother got ambitious and simply did it. I came home the following weekend to a fresh but somehow different room.

Gone were the mimeographed band certificates, a symbol of the miles I trudged my bass and amplifier back and forth to rehearsals, and being one of the few electric bass players to play in a basketball pep band (we always tried to find a way I could march in the Memorial Day parade, but never could find a long enough extension cord).

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All the junk I had accumulated is now in a box in my closet. I guess I really don't mind all that much. My room *does* look a whole lot better. Besides, it's high time I moved on.

But, there's still a soft place in my heart for the past, in particular, my high school years. They weren't always easy, to be sure, but for the most part, I enjoyed them. I can't help but miss them just a little bit.

I developed a closely knit circle of friends in those years. We were crazy and we loved to laugh. And we did just that, often to the dismay of teachers, our band and chorus directors and dramatic coaches. For instance, our senior play, "The Miracle Worker," could easily have become a comedy. Fortunately, it remained dramatic.

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

Maine Campus staff

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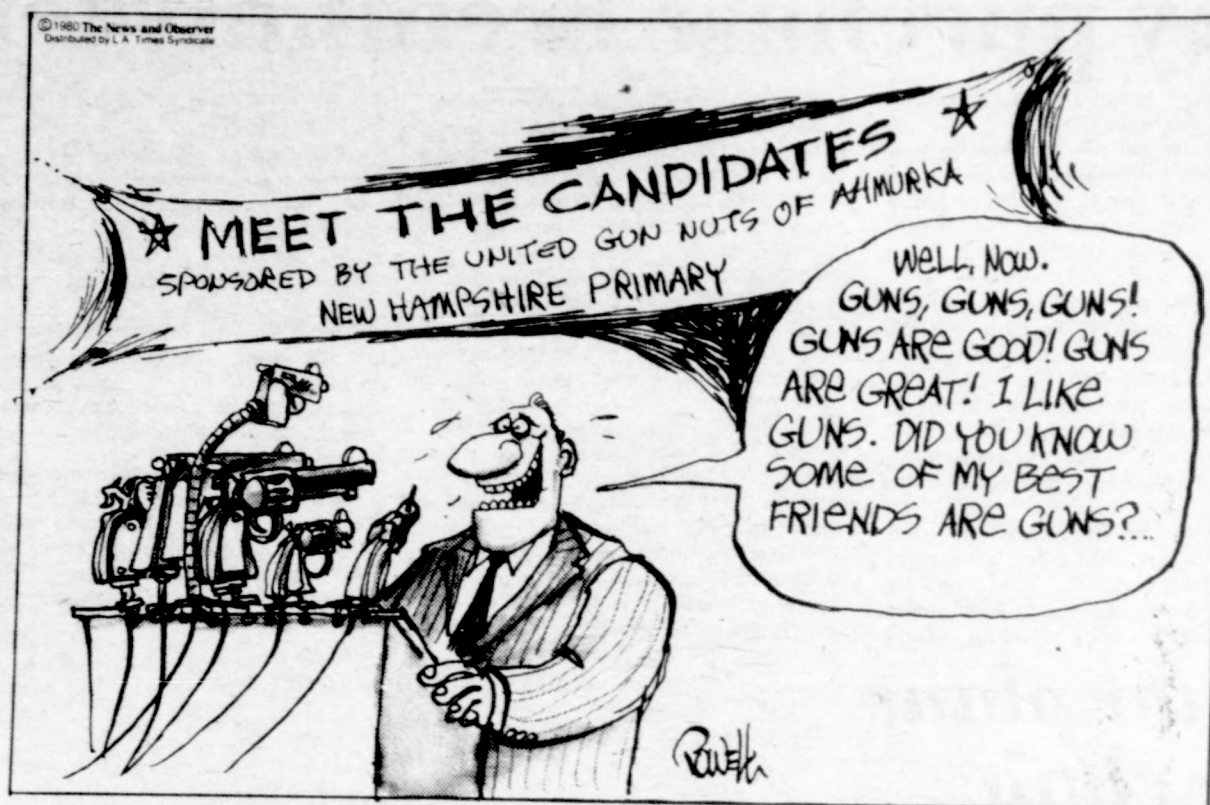
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EQUAL TIME

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 withheld in special circumstances.

"Grown" pets

To the Editor:

I am compelled to write about a sad place: the Humane Society.

Last week, I drove there to acquire a kitten. They had one black one left

who cried at me through the glass. I was going to take her but I noticed that in the adjoining room facing me about eight grown cats in separate small cages. They were all lovely animals, and I could hardly comprehend the fact that people had brought them there.

It was so pitiful, them looking at me with various expressions. The man there told me they'd be put to sleep if no one wanted them. I knew the kitten would find a home before these cats. I chose a beautiful orange one that pawed playfully at me. He's now a part of my happy family.

If you're thinking of getting a pet, please consider a grown animal. Go to the Bangor Humane Society, down U.S. Route 2 and turn right at Flagg's by the huge cemetery. It's the second place on the left with a big sign. Don't worry about an older animal's temperament, you'll be able to tell *all* of the animals there deserve a good home. Cats and dogs aren't so very different from us. They're mammals too. The difference is in degree and not in kind. They'll be so grateful.

Thank you,
Ann Fellows
Orono

Outta here!

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform the seniors that the senior class buttons are now on sale. They can be purchased from any member of the Senior Council:

Roger Nadeau 106 Aroostook
Kim Randall 243 York
Rosemary Hydrisko 334 Hart
Rich Riker 202 Cumberland
Cindy Peacock 216 Oxford
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Sincerely,
Cindy Peacock
Vice President Senior Council

Swim meet

To the Editor,

The women's Swim Team will compete in the Division 1 New England Championships this weekend, Friday, Feb. 29 through Sunday, March 2. The meet will be held right here at UMO. We would really appreciate campus support as we defend our title of two years. See you at the pool!

Thanks,
The Mermaids
P.S. How about some coverage?!

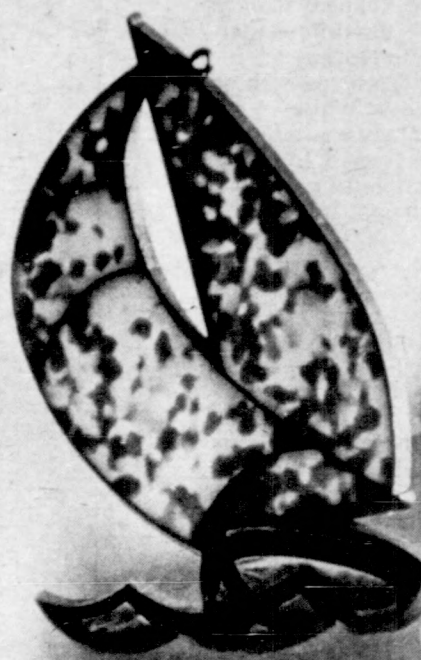
Thanks

To the Editor:

Well, the results are in and we lost! However, the Committee to Elect Bob Small would like to thank all those Chadbourne people who supported Bob throughout the long, hard senate campaign. It was a well-fought campaign and I'm sure Doug will do an excellent job representing us in the student senate and has rightfully earned our support.

Again, our thanks to those who voted Small. The support shown by third East and all those others was appreciated. Thanks to you, we know that Bob Small is still remembered on this campus.

Sincerely yours,
The Committee to Elect Bob Small
Chadbourne Hall



It's like sailing on air...[photo by Donna Sotomayer]

On to smelly sneakers

To the Editor:

As two enlightened observers of university media (although one of us admits to periods of dazed confusion), we would like to give recognition to the *Maine Campus* for coming to the aid of one of the university's most beleaguered minorities, the campus canine corps.

Since the first report of attempted oppression by those dog haters at Residential Life, the *Campus* had not missed an opportunity to hurl the issue before its readers. Front page photos of the dogs, sometimes complete with an owner (when they can be found) are becoming commonplace.

The far-reaching effects of this noble campaign are already beginning to manifest themselves.

Plans are in the making for a 100-hour marathon on WMEB to raise money for Jim Hassler and Kimo, the former Cabineers forced to live in less than eternal financial bliss because of a ruling by Vice President for Canine Affairs, Tom Aceto.

Campaign aides for Senator Kennedy and Jerry Brown have contacted the *Campus*, demanding equal time due to the extensive photo coverage of Astor, the Brown hound. Jimmy Carter was silent on the issue, but rumors abound that the President may be coming out of the White House to deal with this issue personally.

At the local level, the teams of Marsters/McKay and Spellman/Freeman were campaigning heavily to overcome a strong write-in campaign for Astor and Flagg. The write-in campaign was reportedly secretly engineered by Doug Hall as a last ditch attempt to draw votes from the other two parties. Hall reportedly considered the idea of dropping Eric Ellis as his running mate, and picking up Astor.

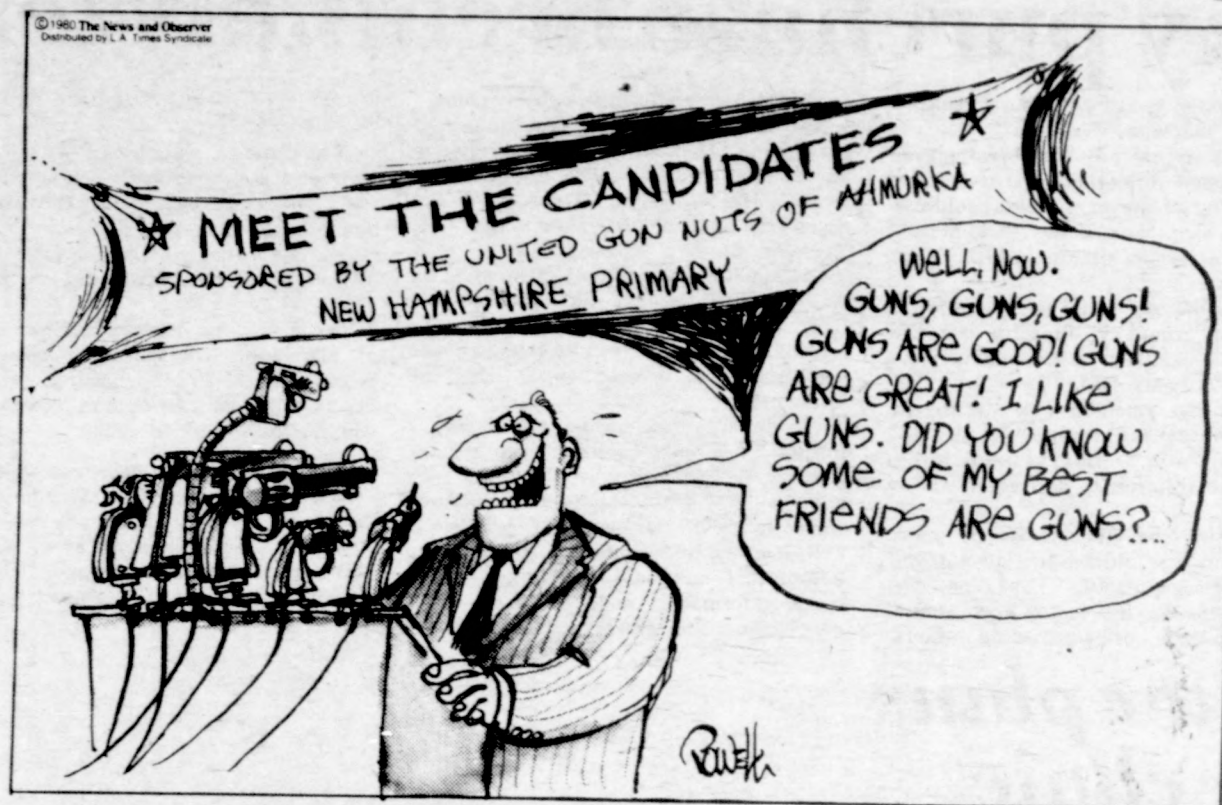
Our interest in this matter has led us to research and investigate other worthy causes on campus. We would like to direct the *Campus*' attention to the plight of the student in Hannibal Hamlin Hall who has been given an ultimatum by Residential Life: give up his four-year-old pair of P.F. Flyers or have his housing contract canceled. The student claims, "They (the sneakers) make me run my fastest and jump my highest. Besides, they don't smell that bad." Perhaps the *Campus* could begin a photo campaign of Nikes, Keds, and Converse sneakers, to unite the university against Residential Life tyranny, as it did for the dogs.

In the meantime, we hope other students share our eager anticipation for the spring thaw, and the aroma of dog-scented mud on the mall, where, because of the *Maine Campus*' diligent campaign, dogs will be free to roam forever.

Richard Obrey
James Thomas

WISHBONE





Say good night, Dick

The reign of Dick Hewes and Steve Bucherati is about over.

And as tradition would have it, the shift in power is also a time for reflection on UMO and student government during the past year.

One of Bucherati's major concerns about the past was a "drifting apart" in philosophies between he and Hewes. Some "internal strife" resulted from this drifting, he said.

In their dealings with the *Campus* we certainly noticed the difference between the two.

Dick Hewes, to put it simply, does not like us. In fact, in a recent interview with another paper, he had some very harsh (and largely unfounded) things to say about us.

There's two sides to every story, however.

Dick was often very hard to deal with. He was frequently hard to contact for comments on vital student issues. He often evaded issues that students have every right to know about, such as the recent problem with Jon Cyr and the student government budget.

He also was often very rude to *Campus* reporters, something that no official has an excuse for.

Steve Bucherati, however, was different.

He, too, had his disagreements with

this newspaper. But instead of keeping closed mouthed about it and brooding, as was the lot with Hewes, Bucherati confronted the issue head on.

He frequently wrote letters to the editor, commentaries, and stopped in to the *Campus* office to talk and straighten out any problems between the two of us. And for the most part, he was willing to sit down, take some time, and really give a reporter some information.

We found him to be a very valuable source.

We suggest that Hewes' problem was largely the result of pre-conceived notions when he took office last spring, the idea that the *Campus* was out to get him. There had been accusations of a "Greek mafia" involving ATO that may have tarnished his viewpoint.

Why is really important. The fact is that not every *Campus* article or reporter was out to get him. There were problems, conflicts, contradictions, yes. We made mistakes. So did they.

We're ultimately after the same thing, Dick—understanding, involvement, and information for all the UMO community. Paranoia and grudges hinder that goal.

We hope that Spellman and Freeman will learn a lot from their predecessors.

We just hope they'll be careful about whom they learn it from.

M.L.

Mike Lowry The Real World

I guess I've always been pretty resistant to change.

I hate to see things around me that I've become comfortable with, things I've gotten used to over the years, dissipate into memories.

When my mother decided to re-paper my bedroom last fall, all my memorabilia from church rock-a-thons, high school dramatics and working for the local paper had to come down from the walls, where they had been stapled, thumbtacked and scotch-taped with a sort of hopeless abandon.

I had protested that for a long while, but finally my mother got ambitious and simply did it. I came home the following weekend to a fresh but somehow different room.

Gone were the mimeographed band certificates, a symbol of the miles I trudged my bass and amplifier back and forth to rehearsals, and being one of the few electric bass players to play in a basketball pep band (we always tried to find a way I could march in the Memorial Day parade, but never could find a long enough extension cord).

Gone were the awards for my consistently B-plus efforts in French class, my promotion posters left over from yearbook work (a giant fingerprint proclaiming "I'm impressed"), and autographed programs from out yearly one-act play contests (I always ended up playing a lawyer with about three lines. The first was always, "I've come to read the will.")

All the junk I had accumulated is now in a box in my closet. I guess I really don't mind all that much. My room *does* look a whole lot better. Besides, it's high time I moved on.

But, there's still a soft place in my heart for the past, in particular, my high school years. They weren't always easy, to be sure, but for the most part, I enjoyed them. I can't help but miss them just a little bit.

I developed a closely knit circle of friends in those years. We were crazy and we loved to laugh. And we did just that, often to the dismay of teachers, our band and chorus directors and dramatic coaches. For instance, our senior play, "The Miracle Worker," could easily have become a comedy. Fortunately, it remained dramatic.

When we graduated, we said all those things that I suppose every graduating class says. We won't lose touch, we'll keep writing, the good times won't end.

Now, three years later, one of them is in Germany, married, and will finish his hitch with the army in June. Another is with the army in Kentucky. One girl is a nurse at a local hospital. One of the guys is studying music at USM. Another is working at the mill.

With the notable exception of one or two, I don't see them much anymore. In fact, when I go home nowadays, there seem to be fewer and fewer of my high school cronies around. Most have graduated and the youngest ones are now seniors.

When the old group does get together, the reunions generally turn into reminiscing parties about the good old days not so long ago. We're all doing OK, perhaps a bit more serious. We all have both problems and pleasures in living this life, and we're pretty much happy with the present.

But we all can't help noticing how much everything is changed. And we're all just a little bit sorry.

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

Maine Campus staff

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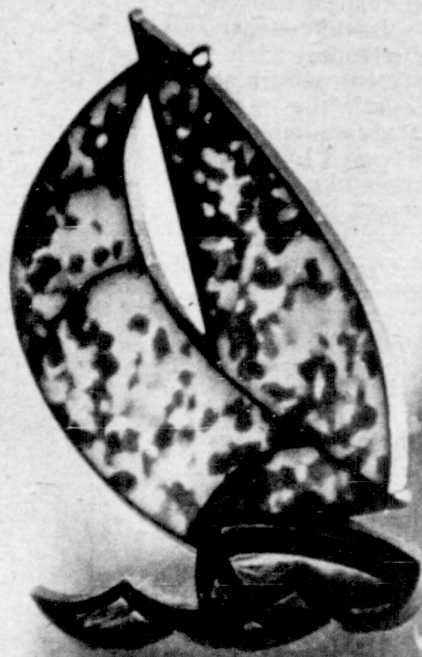
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KEVIN ADAMS

Kennedy says he's glad to be underdog

Nashua--Sen. Edward Kennedy likened himself to America's favorite underdog--the U.S. Olympic Hockey team. While President Carter was welcoming the Olympic squad to the White House Monday, Kennedy was telling a crowd in Nashua, he's glad to be an underdog. And he hopes to pull out a victory in today's primary, just as the Olympians won an unexpected gold medal at Lake Placid. The latest public opinion polls indicate Kennedy is trailing Carter by a substantial margin going into today's election. A Boston Globe survey shows New Hampshire Democrats favor Carter by 55 percent over Kennedy, the choice of 30 percent. Aides to the Massachusetts Democrat said privately, however, they don't know of any reason for their candidate's optimism. One aide said Kennedy's staff is braced for defeat...although many feel the senator will do better than indicated in the polls.

Labor leaders speak for registration

Bal Harbour, Fla.--The nation's labor leaders Monday endorsed President Carter's proposal to register men and women for the military draft. But they remained silent on the question of women serving in combat.

The executive council of the AFL-CIO adopted a statement of support for registration as a means of demonstrating the nation's commitment to defense preparedness. The statement added "We support the registration of women as consistent with our belief in equal rights." It took no position on the draft itself--saying that matter would require further study.

The statement drew only two dissents from the 35-man policy-making council. George Hardy, President of the Service Employees International Union, and William Winpisinger, President of the International Association of Machinists, opposed resuming draft registration of anyone.

Crocker responsible for stepson's murder

Bangor--A superior court justice in Bangor ruled Monday that Vinal Crocker is criminally responsible for the murder of his five-year-old stepson.

Justice Edward Stern rejected the claim by the defense that the 46-year-old Bangor man should be acquitted because of a mental disorder.

Stern said he will sentence Crocker this Friday.

Last week, a jury found Crocker guilty of murder. The second stage of the trial, dealing solely with psychiatric

testimony, was heard without the jury. Timothy Crocker died 14 months ago in a Bangor hospital. Doctors said the boy suffered from malnutrition and blows to the head.

His mother, Martha Crocker, was tried separately last year and found guilty of manslaughter. She's serving a 20-year prison term.

Brown to challenge New York state ruling

Bedford--Calif. Gov. Edmund Brown said Monday he will challenge in state and federal courts a ruling that dumped him from the March 25 Presidential primary ballot in New York state.

Brown was eliminated from the Ballot after a ruling Monday that two-thirds of his petition signatures were invalid.

While campaigning Monday in New Hampshire, Brown called the Kennedy challenge to his petition "the kind of hypocrisy that makes a mockery of the things Kennedy stands for."

The action by the New York State Board of Elections came at the request of supporters of Kennedy, who had feared Brown would siphon away New York voters who oppose President Carter's re-election.

The decision could be a serious blow to Brown's candidacy, denying him any shot at a share of New York's 282 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention in August. But his campaign organization said it already had appealed the decision to the State Supreme Court.

UN commission hears Iranian testimony

Tehran--The five-man UN investigating commission on Iran heard testimony in Tehran Monday from top Iranian Jurists about alleged human rights violations under the regime of the deposed Shah. Thousands of Iranians paraded through rain and snow, past the occupied U.S. Embassy. President Bani-Sadr Addressed the crowd from atop the embassy compound. He said

Iranians must stay united in the face of potential foreign threats.

N-power provides less of total CMP says

Augusta--Central Maine Power Company said fewer of its customers got their electricity from Nuclear Power last year.

A CMP spokesman in Augusta said the company's 370,000 ratepayers got about 33 percent of their electricity from nuclear plants in 1979, compared to about 39 percent in 1978.

CMP said one reason for the decrease in nuclear plant electricity was the 82-day safety shutdown of Maine Yankee in Wiscasset last spring.

CMP said oil-produced electricity supplied about 47 percent of its customers electricity and the hydroelectric plants supplied about 20 percent.

The spokesman also said that, despite conservation efforts by Maine people, there has been a "significant" increase in the amount of electrical appliances owned by people.



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Bears at NU for historic playoff

by Scott Cole
staff writer

It started when Teddy Roosevelt was President and ran right up to the administration of Jimmy Carter. For those many years no Maine basketball team ever made any post-season playoffs. That long drought is brought to a halt tonight at Cabot Gymnasium in Boston when the Black Bears tap-off with Northeastern University in an E.C.A.C. quarterfinal championship game. (7:30 WMEB, WABI, WBGW-FM).

The winner advances to the E.C.A.C. North sector championships at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland Thursday night for a 9 p.m. game against the winner of tonight's Holy Cross-Vermont clash. Thursday at 7 p.m. at Portland the victors in tonight's Boston University-Niagra and Rhode Island-Canisius battles square off. The two squads which emerge from Thursday's bloodletting play for the E.C.A.C. North Championship Saturday afternoon at the Civic Center at 1 p.m.

Maine coach Skip Chappelle noted after Saturday's Connecticut battle that his team "has a chance to do very well in this thing (the playoff tourney)."

Indeed the Bears do. Except for the recent derailment by UConn, the Blue and White played excellent ball down the stretch winning eight of their last eleven. Furthermore should the Black Bears slip by Northeastern they would figure to be aided by the location of the championship tourney and would have to be the crowd favorite. UMO would be the only team to ever have played on the Cumberland County hardwood.

The host Huskies downed the Bears twice this winter, 86-75 at "The Pit" and 72-71 at Cabot Gym. To crush NU's streak "will be a matter of Rufus having a good, steady game defensively and rebounding and everybody else playing up to par," Chappelle commented.

What the coach has pounded into his players' craniums is that Northeastern is definitely beatable. The NU win up here was before the Bears turned their season around. Down in Boston the Bears blew an eight point lead with 2:40 to play. They had one turnover, missed two one-and-one opportunities and had three shots at the buzzer which didn't fall.

"We are in no way afraid of our situation," Chappelle continued while adding that the staff is trying to determine which players might be bothered by the pressure of a tourney climate.

The coach also commented on the benefits of having played teams like



Maine will need a strong performance from Joe Johnson, shown here blocking a shot against UConn, to beat Northeastern tonight. [photo by Bill Mason]

ECAC North Pairings
Maine at Northeastern
Niagra at Boston University
Vermont at Holy Cross
Canisius at Rhode Island

Men's track third in Yan Con meet

by Ed Crockett
staff writer

The men's track team finished third in the Yankee Conference Championships, Saturday at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. Rhode Island defeated favored Boston University and Maine to win the Yankee Conference Crown. Scores were URI-126, BU-112, Maine-104, Mass.-94, Conn.-27, UNH-26, and Vermont-10.

"We had a pretty good day. The times were slow because URI had a very slow track, but the men turned in one impressive performance after another," said Coach Ed Styra.

UMO had an up and down day in the field events. Having been shut out in the shot put, long jump, and 35 lb. weight, Maine's chances against powerhouses Rhode Island and Boston U. appeared bleak. However, as the meet progressed the Black Bear hopes began to brighten. Pete Cumbstone tied Connecticut's Dave Kolakowski in

the high jump at 6'4", but had to settle for second place because Kolakowski had fewer misses. Mark Poirier and Brian Donovan also placed in the high jump finishing fourth and fifth, respectively. Three UMO jumpers had personal bests in the triple jump to boost Maine into a challenging position. Senior captain Keven Dyer and freshman John Rumph recorded second and third place finishes with leaps of 45'1/2" and 44'6". Rick Van Doren captured fifth with a leap of 43'3". Jim Palo took a sixth in the pole vault tying his PR of 13'6".

The fabulour freshman duo of Kevin Tarr and Lorenzo Bouier were edged at the tape by BU's Jeff Smith in the 50 yd. dash. Tarr's loss was his first in a Black Bear uniform. Ben Reed finished third in the 50 yd. hurdles, .4 sec. behind Bob Danville of Boston University.

In the middle distance events, Myron Whipkey, Maine's lone winner, provided plenty of excitement in the 880 yd. run with a time of 1:56.6 over-

taking all challengers with a lap remaining with an incredible kick. Cameron Bonsey also picked up valuable points in the half with a fourth place finish. Following his outstanding performance in the triple jump, Kevin Dyer ran an inspiring 440 yd. run in 51.2 sec, for third place a few strides in front of teammate Grah Harrison.

In the longer distance runs, Brad Brown ran a 2:19.3 100 yd. run to capture fourth and Bill Pike ran his best race of the season, missing his school record by .2 sec. with a time of 9:07.9. "If the meet had been run at the field house, Pike would have broken his record easily. He ran a great race," commented Styra.

Hockey final
Maine 6, PC 5

DePaul, L.S.U., Marquette and Alabama on the road in helping to acclimate his players to the tenseness of playoff competition.

Meanwhile down in Boston NU head man Jim Calhoun notes that it will take a "great effort" from his 19-7 squad to beat Maine.

Of the Black Bears Calhoun was lavish with the praise saying, "In the last few weeks they have been one of the best teams in New England along with us."

Calhoun scouted the Black Bears' loss to UConn Saturday night and bet his assistant coach that Maine would win once they'd cut the deficit down to 49-45. "Maine looked like they were coming on and UConn looked like they didn't want to play anymore," said Calhoun.

Though he lost out in that deal, Calhoun hasn't been on the losing end too many other times this winter. Like their Beantown neighbors BU, Northeastern has experienced a revitalization in their hoop fortunes.

Leading that comeback is NU's own star by the name of Harris. Theirs is a junior by the name of Pete who provides leadership off the court and on with a 20.9 points per game average. The other guns are guard Perry Moss at 11.3 ppg and Chip Rucker, the scorer of the game-winning bucket in Maine's one point loss, at 11.2 ppg.

A man the Huskies have certainly missed is big forward Charlie Heinick who incurred ligament damage in the 86-75 victory over the Bears. Heinick missed six games as a result of the injury and NU's inside game was streaky without him.

BLACK BEAR NOTEBOOK...Should Rufus Harris hit for 26 points tonight he would become New England's second all-time leading scorer passing Holy Cross' Jack "The Shot" Foley...that accomplishment would set up an interesting confrontation Thursday night at Portland should the Bears and Holy Cross get by their quarterfinal games for then Harris as N.E. number two scorer would be going head-to-head with the region's number one all time scorer Ronnie Perry...Harris' 17 points versus UConn vaulted him into third place on the all-time list ahead of Rhode Island's Steve Chubin...

Women's track

by Ed Crockett
staff writer

The Lady Black Bears competed in the New England Championships Saturday, at Boston University.

The scored their only points when the quartet of Stacy Cain, Sue Erwin, Kathy Kohtala, and Joanne Petkus rocketed to a fifth place finish in the mile relay. As one would expect, the quality of competition in this meet was exceptional. The Maine foursome of Petkus, Carol Roberts, Cain, and Melanie Adams set a UMO record in the 800 meters, but had to be satisfied with an 8th place finish.

The Maine women had a less than spectacular season compiling a 1-3 dual meet record and a third place finish in the State Championships. Seniors Melanie Adams and Lil Riley ran their last indoor race for Maine, Saturday. Adams ended her UMO record in the 800 meters, but had to be satisfied.

Riley had been outstanding in the two-mile all season. In a dual meet against Bates, she ran a super race setting a meet record in 11:18.7.

Forestry issues to be discussed in DLS program

Critical policy issues in forest management will be the focus of a Distinguished Lecture Series program to begin Tuesday, Feb. 26 in the School of Forest Resources.

Dr. Robert B. Weeden, professor of resource management at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, will be the opening speaker. Weeden received a master's degree in wildlife conservation at UMO in 1955 and has spent his entire professional career in Alaska.

Weeden will give a lecture Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall on Alaska, A Frontier in Search of a Future. The following day he will speak at a business breakfast hosted by Husson College on energy and western frontiers and the question of controls.

Dr. Marshall Ashley, associate director of the School of Forest Resources, said the new lecture series and three other seminar series the school sponsors contribute strongly to the presentation of other viewpoints in forestry and wildlife management for students and other members of the forestry community. The series is to become an annual event.

Three other speakers in the current series will be Richard Doub, assistant to the manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority; Dr. Gustav Swanson, emeritus professor of fishery and wildlife biology at Colorado State University; and Wilem Heij, Agricultural University, Wageningen, the Netherlands.

Weeden, who was born and raised in New England, has lived in Alaska since 1959 where he began his career as a biologist for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. He joined the University of Alaska faculty 10 years later where he teaches wildlife management and natural resources.

A conservation activist for 20 years, he has written scores of technical and popular articles as well as a recent book, "Alaska: Promises to Keep."



Interlocking mazes of branch make it difficult to realize that one is looking up one of UMO's mammoth trees. [photo by Donna Donna Sotomayor]

Committee calls for job classification

by Alan Lobozzo

A job classification system for university-employed students is this semester's primary goal of the Student Wage Committee, said James MacCampbell, chairman of the committee and director of Fogler Library.

The system would give six to eight job descriptions and students will be paid according to the specific job they perform.

"The biggest problem," said MacCampbell, "is when students are working

alongside classified personnel."

"Should the student be getting the same pay?" he asked.

At present, the argument in a permanent employee is more dedicated to the job and therefore, is entitled to higher pay than the student who is leaving in six months, MacCampbell said.

If equal work equal pay was rigorously enforced, the students would be entitled to the fringe benefits of regular employees which amount to 17 percent of salaries including sick leave and vacation pay, MacCampbell said.

"A 17 percent hike in student wages would cost the university a lot of money," he said.

Two students sit of the Student Wage Committee, the other members are representatives of faculty, administrative and

classified employees.

"I'm in favor of more students being represented," MacCampbell said.

Jim Baird, graduate student representative on the committee, wants a grievance procedure for student employees instituted.

"Traditionally when a student has a problem he is waited out by the administration," Baird said.

"How long can we afford to wait?" he asked.

An office of Student Employees is necessary, Baird said. "People claim it will be another bureaucratic procedure, but it is needed."

Baird and MacCampbell said lack of student interest was the main hindrance to the Student Wage Committee.

"Most people are temporary and aren't interested," MacCampbell said.



Like a forest's tombstone, the remains of a once towering tree stand silent in the snow. [photo by Don Powers]

steve betts commentary Pinball junkie

It's an addiction. It may not be as disabling or serious as alcoholism or drug abuse, but it's nearly as widespread. I'm referring to the pastime of pinball.

I admit there are those folks who only play the game occasionally. They play only to pass the time during a class-free afternoon or to unwind after a round of prelims. My article is not in reference to these students, I'm focusing at the hard core addicts of this game.

It's easy to spot a habitual user of pinball machines. He (or she) is on a first name basis with the game room attendant. Another sure sign is when the person sweats profusely and shakes uncontrollably when it's the last ball and a free game is out of reach.

My heart is wrenched when I witness a player promising God he will attend church on the following Sunday if he can place a shot in the "extra ball" slot. I think I even heard one participant vow he would spend the entire weekend studying Zo 4 if he could get the special "lit."

Besides the emotional toll on the player, there is a financial drain on the participant. Quarters can add up quickly when an

entire evening consists of trying for high score--which is the goal of every devoted pinball player that I have discussed the matter with. Two friends of mine (who shall remain nameless) spend between \$25-30 a week on those mechanical beings. They seem possessed when they ring the bells and tally up the points. It's becoming so bad that they talk to the machine and try to rationalize with them. I keep telling them it won't do any good but it's to no avail, they continue to plead and curse at the inanimate objects.

Like most addicts, the pinball addict will not admit his problem. One of the friends that I mentioned earlier has told me he can quit any time he has the desire. He is telling me this as I hear the clink of his coins being gobbled up by Tri-Zone.

Their cases aren't hopeless. The "cold turkey" method has proven to be the most effective cure for these poor souls. You may even have to go through a period of watching them stare at vacant Evel Knievel machines, but in the long run they will be better off.

Oh well, I think I'll get rid of some of this loose change in my pockets.

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