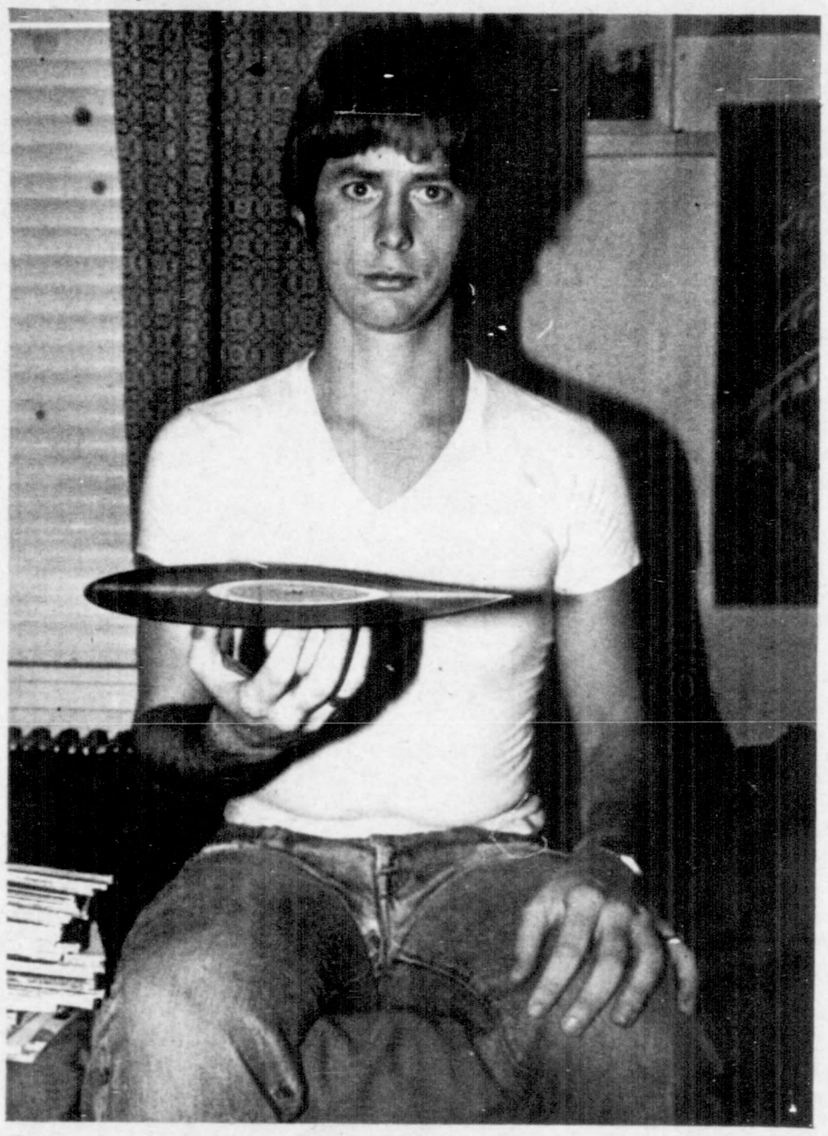
the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

Vol. 86, no. 4

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1980



Roger Porzig, a Chadbourne Hall resident, displays one of the six or seven albums that warped when excessive heat entered his room. He has been promised by the Stodder Complex coordinator the albums will be replaced this week. (photo by Jon Simms)

Students deal with cold rooms at night

by George Burdick
Staff writer

If you are feeling cold now it may be due to a decision made by the physical plant to lower the dormitory room temperature to 55 degrees contrary to federal law regulations.

In regulation enacted by President Jimmy Carter, the temperature in an occupied area can be lowere to 65 degrees, but in an "unoccupied" area 55 degrees is permissable. More than 5,000 students live in dormitories on campus where the temperature had been decreased to a night-time temperature of 55 degrees.

"Maybe we are taking advantage of that (federal law)," said Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant. If these guidlines are not adhered to the violator is subject to a $10,000 fine.

To keep warm in what one residential director described as "incredibly low" temperatures, UMO students are using other methods to get warm.

In 2-West Cumberland, Derek Forrow said his roommate is boiling water in a popcorn popper."It works somewhat; it mostly gets moisture into the air which helps the heat."

Another student in Cumberland, Mary Brackett, said she combats the cold by using two blankets, two afghans and two bedspreads. Cheryl Moreau has put plastic in her window to prevent heat loss but said, "the main thing is people have been wearing clothes to bed."

Julie Sanborn of Kennebec Hall had similar comments.

"It has been freezing ever since I got back," she said, "everybody had sweaters, some are walking around with blankets on."

Some students are resorting to more practical methods, space heaters. Space heaters are a potential fire hazard and are condemned by university rules, however, students in several dormitories are using them.

A residential director, who didn't want a named used, said, "they are against the rules but I am not going to tell the kids they can't have them. You can't tell the kids to turn it off in 55 degree weather."

Lewis was upset when he heard this and called the permissiveness of the residential director as "irresponsible management."

"They are going to get a blanket against that and start a fire," said Lewis. "The worst thing is kids are going to get hurt. They are encouraging the kids to hurt themselves."

Lewis said he "may have" to do something about the temperature if students are uncomfortable but expressed disappointment in the students' efforts to conserve energy.

"It (space heater use) is counter-product ive," he said. "I was hoping there would be more cooperation from the students then that."

In an effort to conserve energy and "big money," the physical plant embarked on a massive renovations project for all the dormitories during vacation. The renova tions consisted of changing the stema traps for the radiators to prevent a room from being too hot or too cold; installing controls to establish the night temperature setback; and the installation of an outside temper

(see FREEZING page 8)

Damage claims being filled slowly for dorm residents

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Today may be payday for several residents of Chadbourne Hall.

After a wait of two months, it appears the compensation for students whose belongings were damaged by excessive heat during Thanksgiving break is on the way, according to John E. Barry Jr., business manager of Stodder Complex.

Barry said purchase orders for albums and plants have been issued and that the items are being bought at this time. "It's standard operating procedure to reimburse students in this manner," Barry said.

Barry cited the time consuming process of checking over the items that were damaged as the reason for the delay in payment. "We had to go through 400 aibums to see which were warped and which were not," he said.

The wait has not been free of hassle for those students waiting for compensation. "I haven't got anything," Roger Porzig of Chadbourne Hall said. "So far nothing has been done."

"I took over one album that would not play on my turntable. They tried it on their turntable and they said it would work, but they wouldn't tell me what type of turntable they used," Porzig said.

"They are giving me some hassles on it," Porzig said. "I had to go over there, nobody came to me and said they would replace them."

Minor property losses were also suffered by students in Dunn Hall. A spokesperson for the Wells Business Office said the damage amounted to the loss of a plant or two for each room. The students who made claims, were compensated. They estimated 15 claims were sent into their office.

Robert Fuehrer, also a Chadbourne resident, who lives above Porzig also complained about the slow pace in which they are being payed back. "I sent the bill for the lost items over the business office after the break and they said they wanted to have the goods replaced before Christmas," Fuehrer said. "I think its totally unnecessary."

The damage to Fuehrer's property totaled $90, while it amounted to nearly $80 for Porzig.

Cousteau, Philips, Plimpton

DLS sets spring slate

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

It looks like the UMO community can expect another series of outstanding lectures this semester, courtesy of the DLS.

According to DLS President Barbara Beem, three lecturers have already been scheduled and a fourth will be selected as soon as the results of last semester's New Edition survey are in. The survey asked readers who they would prefer to have as guest speakers this semester. The results should be in by the end of the month, Beem said.

Speakers already scheduled are Jean-Michael Cousteau, son of famed ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau; John Aristotle Philips, the Princeton University student who designed his own atomic bomb in 1976; and George Plimpton, well known author of best selling books describing his experiences as an amateur in the professional world of sports and of music.

The series will begin on Feb. 5 with Cousteau. Cousteau was responsible for the television expeditions of "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." He is an architect currently involved with the Jean-Michael Cousteau Institute, a public non-profit foundation dealing with ecological studies, marine exploration, and applied research in oceanology.

On April 3, John Aristotle Phillips, author of "Mushroom: The Story of the A-bomb Kid," will speak. As part of his studies at Princeton, Phillips designed an atomic bomb in an attempt to prove that a terrorist with a background in college physics, a small amount of plutonium, and the resources to construct the device, could pose a threat to world peace.

Finally, George Plimpton, the author known for actually participating in the events he writes about, will speak here on April 13. Plimpton's first best selling book, *Paper Lion*, records his experiences as a rookie on a professional football team. He has also written about his life as a baseball pitcher in an exhibition game at Yankee Stadium and a percussionist with the New York Philharmonic.

Rick Knowlton, (standing) a member of the Concrete Canoe Committee, came before the cabinet requesting $735. (photo by Helen Cochrane)

GSS cabinet allocates $3,000 to campus clubs

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The General Student Senate Cabinet allocated nearly $3,000 to six campus organizations at their meeting Wednesday night.

The UMO Outing Club's request for funds stirred the most discussion during the meeting. Mark Hyland, spokesman for the group described the functions of the club to the members as being "just to get a lot of people who like the outdoors together."

The major criticism of the request concerned the costs for travel to be incurred.

"If I go camping, I don't expect it to be payed by someone else," Schuyler Steele said.

"Asking for $900 for travel is just dreaming," Craig Burgess said.

Student Government President Richard Hewes said he felt the club should have looked for other sources of income before coming to the cabinet.

"I suggest they raise their dues," he said.

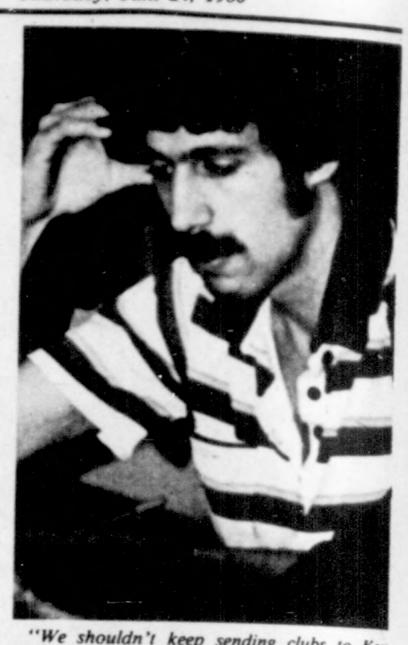
"We want to help them that help themselves," 'hewes said.

After lengthy discussion, the board voted 7-3 in favor of slashing the travel request by $3000 and allocating a total of $755 to the club.

The biggest receipient of the allocations was the Women's Lacrosse Club, which was given $882. The bulk of this money will go for travel expenses and for referee fees. The vote to fund the lacrosse team was by a unanimous decision.

In further action, The Cabinet voted 6-4 to slash the request of the Amateur Radio Club in half. The group had originally

(see CABINET page 3)



"We shouldn't keep sending clubs to Ken Allen for money," Steve Bucherati, student government vice president said at Wednesday night's cabinet meeting. (photo by Helen Cochrane)

University photographer Jack Walas honored

This pensive study, photographed by UMO Photographer Jack Walas was selected one of 42 award-winning shots by the University Photographers Association of America. It is on display, along with others, in the first floor lobby of Alumni Hall.

by Mike Finnegan
Staff writer

"If it was an ordinary job I wouldn't be doing it," said UMO photographer Jack Walas.

A picture taken by Walas was one of 42 photographs selected for honor awards by members of the University Photographs Association of America an April 1979 conference held at the University of Maryland.

The picture described by Walas as a "typical university type scene," portrays the rigors of classroom life for one UMO coed.

A woman seated in a classroom with pen in hand seems to be struggling with what to write next as a row of students beside her are busy at work with their heads bent.

The 42 award-winning photographs, chosen from 120, are on display in Alumni Hall first floor lobby. They feature portraits, coastal towns and landscapes.

"There is no monetary reward; recognition by one's peers is just about all you get out of it," Walas said. There were no guidelines the photographer had to follow, according to Walas. "We were limited to submitting five photographs; three taken on the job and two taken on my own time."

The photos are divided into categories for color and black and white. The photographs were taken by campus and public information photographers representing UPAA member campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

Fund gathering slowed by huge contributions

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Efforts by the *Maine Campus* and WMEB, the campus radio station, have raised more than $3,600 for the Cambodian Relief Fund. So far, however, only $350 has been recorded by the organization in charge of the fund.

"Our processing is backed up from the huge amount of donations coming in," said Joe Short, executive director of Oxfam, a national organization attempting to raise funds to feed the starving Cambodian people.

"We have received so much money from all parts of the country that the computer hasn't recorded al the donations," Short said.

Short said he expects it will be several weeks before the problems are cleared up and an accurate total can be assessed.

Ann Roderick, business manager for the *Campus*, said she mailed a check to the Boston-based organization shortly before vacation.

"We mailed a check for $3300 to Oxfam before Christmas," Roderick said.

Roderick expects there is at least another $800 still to be sent to Oxfam and about another $1,000 in pledges that have not yet come in.

Roderick said that about $5,300 was pledged to the *Campus* to aid the fundraising cause.

Money for the fund was raised through the *Maine Campus* Cambodian Relief Fund and WMEB's 100-hour radio marathon last December.

"We had thought about doing some kind of marathon, but we didn't know who we could benefit with the program, said Tom Kevorkian, station manager at WMEB.

"We saw the articles and the pictures in the *Maine Campus* and plans for the radiothon became more concrete over Thanksgiving, Kevorkian said.

Peter Madigan, a broadcasting major from Portland was the disc jockey for the 100-hour show which went from Wednes-

(see CAMBODIA page 8)

Lowdown

Thursday, Jan. 24

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." 100 Nutting Hall.

Friday, Jan. 25

Add/Drop Ends.

3 p.m. Biology/Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar: William R. Driedzic of Mount Allison University will speak on "Energy Metabolism in Fish During Activity." 102 Murray Hall.

January
Furniture Sale
Rocking Chairs —$49.88 & up
3 piece Dinette Sets—$88.88
Swivel Chairs—$84 & up
Floor Ashtrays—$24
Hassocks —$8.50
Metal Storage Cabinets-$54 & up
Floor Lamps—$88 & up
Day's MAINE'S LARGEST
22 N. Main St, Old Town

HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE
Reduce If Overweight
The American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

It wasn't the ideal way to travel, but to Pam Olson, a junior art major, it sure beat walking. (photo by Don Powers)

Conservation seen as one energy alternative

by Jon Prichard

A long term solution to the energy problem at UMO might be to convert from oil to another fuel alternative, such as wood or coal, said Acting President Allen.

Allen said he hoped to have (sometime in February), a committee to examine the feasibility of conversion. While up to this point, the possibility of converting to alternative fuel sources has only been in the form of discussion.

A short term solution to the energy problem has been to conserve. However, he said in the long run "basically we have to get off oil."

The committee will look at such things as the feasibility of various alternative fuels, what the alternatives are, transportation of the fuel and possible courses of action.

"I think this could be one of the most critical decisions this university will be making in a long time," Allen said.

Conversion on a campus as large as UMO would be a major project and, according to Allen, it would take a considerable amount of time.

"If we had the answer today it would still be three years before we did it," he said.

● Cabinet

(continued from page 2)

asked for $1,050 to buy new equipment and to have a phone installed for them in the basement of Merrill Hall, where their equipment is located.

"We wish to add to our capabilities," Charles Davis, a spokesman for the club said.

"The addition of the phone would be a way to get rid of the hassle of running to the nearest dorm to find one."

"I don't see the need for a phone, student Senator Roger Brodeur said.

Craig Burgess supported the group by calling their work of transmitting overseas calls "a worthwhile service."

The cabinet came to a compromise on the funding request by the UMO Student Recreation and Park Society. The major point of discussion on their request was for $3,000 to sponsor a new games conference at UMO. Burgess and Hewes questioned whether the project should receive the total amount since the student government already sponsors a number of events for the students.

"I don't think we should turn them down," said Pam Burch of IDB and also a member of the club.

"We don't want to nickel and dime the students to death."

In other action, the cabinet voted to give the Civil Engineering Honor Society $100 and to pay $35 for mileage for the Orono Cooperative Housing Corporation to attend a public hearing on a co-op bank.

The board table for two weeks a request by the UMO Concrete Canoe Club for $750.

Students work to publicize faculty evaluations

by Andy Paul

In 1967, a group of UMO students published its own review of faculty members.

The booklet was called "Of Cabbages and Kings" and its hard-hitting comments are still remembered by many professors.

"It was very subjective," said Peter Labbe, chairman of the Student Government Academic Affairs Committee. "Nobody profited."

Labbe, a Gannett Hall resident assistant, is working with other students to produce faculty evalutations students could use.

The surveys will be ready "not this semester, not next semester, (but) within the next few years," he said.

The forms currently filled out by students at the end of each semester are kept confidential and are used only for faculty departments and "the professor's personal improvement," according to C. Thomas Scaggs, Department of Testing and Research.

Martin Saunders, a sophomore from Gardiner, doesn't like this policy.

"If we're paying his salary, I think we should know his performance rating," Saunders said.

Business management Professor Roderick A. Forsgren doesn't agree, however. He allows students to see his evaluations, he says, but he isn't sure they are an effective or useful measure of performance.

"I know when I'm doing a good job and when I'm doing a bad job," Forsgren said. "I don't have to ask the students."

Article 10, paragraph B2 of the University of Maine Agreement with Associated Faculties of the University states, "The parties agree that student input is essential in the improvement of instruction. Further, student input is a meaningful part of evaluation."

Forsgren agrees with this concept, but said, "I find it difficult to evaluate the current forms. I think it's tough to make good questions."

He also said the surveys ask questions that don't have black-and-white, documentable answers.

"I think you're trying to measure whetehr learning takes place." Forsgren said, "It's always threatening to the faculty...We're living under a glass bowl."

But Saunders said he and other students would like to see this public attempt at documenting student responses.

"There's always room for discrepancies withing the evaluation," Saunders said. He believes most students "go by what they hear. I think the report would just back up what you hear."

Labbe said the public evaluation, which is being developed by the Program, Courses, and Faculty subcommittee of Academic Affairs Committee, will be a separate and distinct program from the evaluation currently held at the end of each semester by the faculty departments. This new evaluation would also be tabluated by the Department of Testing and Research, however.

"They (the current) forms aren't applicable to what we want to know," Labbe said.

Scaggs said the standard evaluation form, which was developed by his department, is not the only one used. Some departments, such as political science, math, and engineering and science, have their own form, but "ours is by far the most widely used," he said.

All forms are processed and tabulated by Testing and Research and copies are sent to the faculty member's department and to the professor. The professor does not receive the results until after class grades are submitted, Scaggs.

The product of the student government evaluation would be divided into four parts, Labbe said. Part One would be a detailed statement, by the professor, of the course objectives. Part Two would consist of a resume of the professor's education, qualifications, and any research or outside activities he is involved in. Part Three, by the professor, would enumerate the specifics of the course format (lecture versus discussion, for example). Part Four would contain the results of the evalutaion survey by the students as well as an evaluation of the class by the professor. The results would be presented in empirical form only, according to Labbe.

HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

The American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

DUBAY AUTO PARTS

ALL TYPES OF AUTOMOTIVE PARTS, DOMESTIC & FOREIGN

Students Showing College ID Will Receive Dealers Price Savings Of Up to 40%

10 Mill St. Orono
155 Water St. Old Town

NAPA

CLIP COUPON

Wendy's

FREE FRIES OR FROSTY!

When you buy a Single, Double or Triple Hamburger at regular price with this coupon.

Valid through January 26, 1980

Not valid with any other offer, Please present when ordering. Good at:

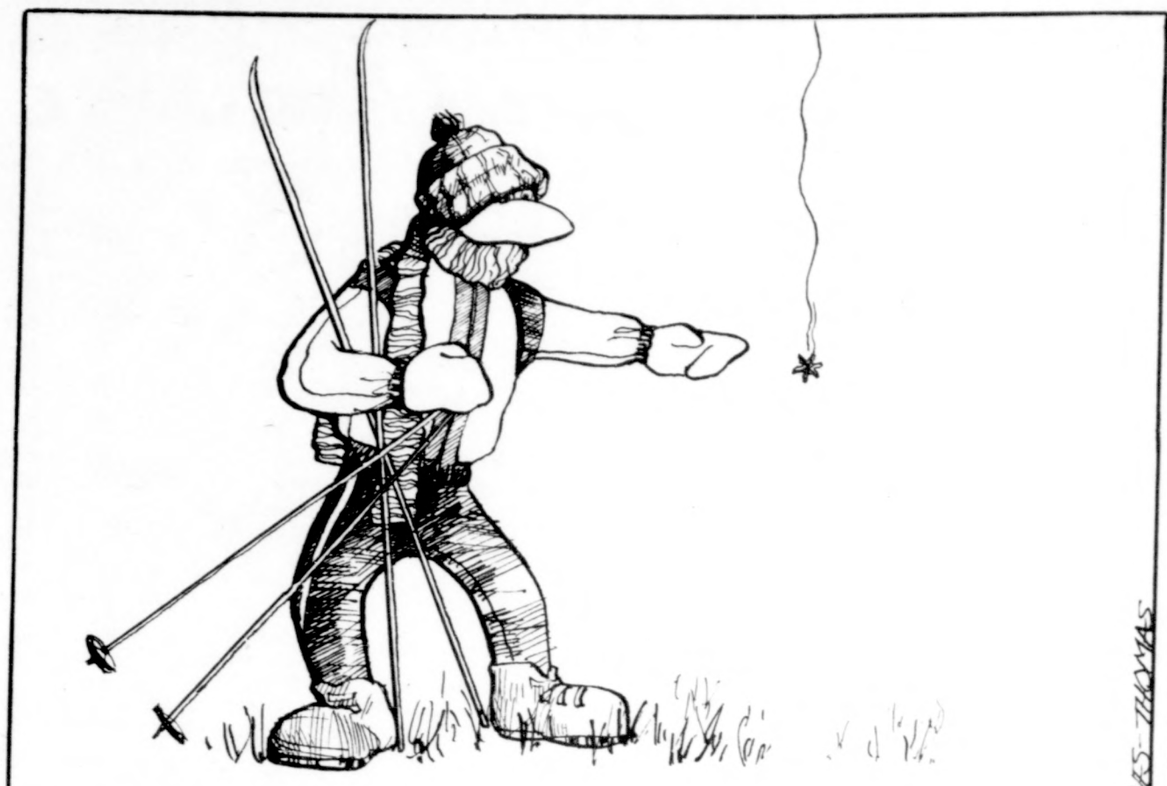
1049 Union St.
And visit our newest Wendy's By the Bangor Mall

Not valid with Jr. Single

CLIP COUPON

Wendy's

OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS



Identity crisis

Noticed that white stuff on the ground?

It's snow. Something we've seen almost nothing of this winter. We almost forgot what it looked like.

Despite all the slippery roads, all the unshoveled walks and all the wet clothes that this "winter wonderland" causes, it's nice to see it again.

Granted, the little blanket of snow Maine received Tuesday night won't make up for all the business and money that ski areas in the state have lost because of the lack of snow.

In an article in Tuesday's *Campus,* staff writer George Burdick reported that Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton lost twenty percent of its total revenue during the Christmas holidays.

Thirty-three percent of that revenue in now gone. As a result, 117 employees are out of work.

Nothing short of a record severe blizzard will even start to change that. This "storm" didn't help much.

It also won't help the ski shops, the snowmobile dealers or the resort hotels that depend on winter tourism for revenue.

It really hasn't done much more than cover the ground with white.

At least, WVII-TV managed to give away that snowblower for guessing the correct date of the season's first two-inch snowfall.

Not that the winner will have much of a chance to use it.

M.L.

Snow at last

Student government seems to be afraid that students won't recognize where their activity fee dollars are going. Changing MUAB to its present SEA is supposed to help.

Right now, at least, it's not helping SEA much. As far as the booking agencies, the postal service, the ticket, poster, and button printers and the bill collectors are concerned, SEA is still MUAB.

SEA members are left with the job of straightening all this out. It will be awhile before their office runs smoothly.

It's not really worth all this unnecessary hassle just to help lessen student government's identity crisis.

UMO can look forward to several big-name, recent movies, along with concerts and other activities throughout the semester. In April, members of the Hyde School of Performing Arts will perform.

And that's just a sampling.

It's a classic case of insecurity.

If you haven't already been made aware of it, MUAB, the people who bring you Friday and Saturday night movies, concerts in Hauck, and other special events, has changed its name to SEA—for "Student Entertainment and Activities."

This isn't the board's first change in title. Prior to 1975, MUAB was the Memorial Union Activities Board. When the board joined with student government, it became simply MUAB, and student government has strived to emphasize that fact ever since.

SEA doesn't need a fancy, descriptive name to prove itself to the UMO student body. And in this case,neither does student government.

M.L.

Carl Pease

Letters for the circular file

The shoe is on the other foot now

People seem to have short memories. Just as an example let's take the recent events in Afghanistan.

The USSR invaded this rather mountainous and primitive country.

The United States goes before the United Nations Security Council and asks for a vote to condemn this unjustified aggression by the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union makes noises about countering American covert activities in Afghanistan. In other words we are really the aggressor and they are just helping the legitmate Afghani governement against American intervention.

We decided to give military aid to Pakistan, a neighbor to Afghanistan, and if perchance some American made weapons just happen to leak across the border, I have a feeling we won't be too upset.

It seems I've read this script before. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. We seem to have conviently forgotten Vietnam, when the positions were reversed.

Or perhaps, closer to home would be the call from Carter to boycott the Summer Olympics, which will be held in Moscow this year.

It seems that, as a lesson to the Russians, we should refuse to participate in the Olympics if they are held in this violation of human rights and destroyer of world peace.

It seems only yesterday that we were lamenting the politicization of the Olympics while certain Third World countries were talking about boycotting the Olympics unless the racist country of South Africa was excluded.

The position was that the Olympics were or should be above politics. That if any one had any complaints, the Olympics was not the place to debate them. The argument was that this was one the few tenous connections we had with the ideal of world peace and that we should do nothing to destroy it.

I'm surprised that there is a single American politician or U.N. diplomat that can listen to the present American position without snickering, without a sense of irony and without, just once, in the privacy of his own bathroom whispering, "hypocrit."

Not that I'm excusing the Russians. What they have done in Afghanistan should be condemned. What they have done in their own country, to their own people should be condemned. I just find it rather amusing to find the pot calling the kettle black.

Perhaps it boils down to whose ox is gored.

Or, I hope, perhaps the United States has learned its lesson, and is now trying to teach others. I hope so. But I somehow doubt it.

Carl pease is a graduate student in public administration. His column appears here thursday.

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

Maine Campus staff

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American,* Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

Editor
Tammy Eves
Managing Editors
Mike Lowry
Steve McGrath
Production Managers
Enid Logan
Debbie Noack
Sports Editors
Mary Ellen Garten
Scott Cole
Dale McGarrigle

Business Manager
Ann Roderick
Advertising Managers
Kathy Carney
Sandy Raynes
Etc. Editors
Susan Day
Carol Saunders
City Editors
George Burdick
Glen Chase
Steve Olver

Editorial Page Editor
Laura Proud
News Editors
Gail Clough
Paul Fillmore
Julia Frey
Photography
Jason Centrella
Mark Monro
Cartoonists
Cindy Eves-Thomas
Jared Smith

Advertising Representatives
Bob Cicogna
Darlene Grindle
Dave Pellegrini
Joel Ranger
Copy Editors
Bobbi-Jo Amos
Laura Proud
Stacy Viles

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.

Abortion: freedom ?

To the Editor:

Abortion is murder.

Now that I have your attention, and hopefully have the gears moving in what you call your brain, I would like to bring up a couple of points that Ms. Colby, in her letter entitled 'Babies don't spell freedom', *(Maine Campus* 1/22/80) seems to have conveniently ignored.

The first of these points, and perhaps the most clichic, revolves around the question of whether an 'unborn fetus' is more important than a 'living breathing woman.' Maybe I'm a reactionary, I've been called that, but I was raised to consider all life sacred, a gift of God which no one has the right to take away. Setting aside the question of whether a fetus is human or not, it is a potential life and deserves the chance to completely mess-up its life just as the rest of us have.

The second point deals with Ms. Colby's meaning of freedom.

What does she mean? Does she mean what is implied in the letter? That each of us should have the right to do as we damn well please. I don't think so. She probably means a world where each person can live to their full potential.

What she forgets is that along with freedom, goes responsibility. The more 'free' we are the more self-control we have to exercise. The ultimate freedom, of course, is the freedom to do anything and not to be punished.

Charles Edward Longfellow III

Republicans urge patriotism

All across the country on America's colleges and universities there has been a resurgence of patriotism. College students have been showing their allegiance through demonstrations, rallies, and candlelight vigilances.

But where was that national pride two months ago? And I wonder if this pride in our nation will still be with us two months ahead when the crisis is over?

Americans have shown great strength during crisis. Patriotism reached some of its highest points after the bombing of Pearl Harbor and after the Cuban Missile Crisis under Kennedy.

No one needs to remind us that a few years ago we also were at one of the lowest points of faith in our country. College students led much of the discontent during that period also.

The time now is for us to join together going into a decade with a new sense of feeling towards America. I think it is time for students to get involved with the affairs of our government.

The basis of government if politics and politics should not be a four letter word!

Students worldwide, as pointed out in Iran, are a major factor in the social and political structure of their countries. We should and can show our support of our nation by becoming an important political force.

In 1978, a dismal 20 percent of the under 25 years old age group voted, the lowest among all age groups. But we have the potential to have an impact and play an important role in the 1980s if we become involved now!

It shouldn't take a crisis for us to realize the value of this great nation, let us get involved and show we care about our future and America!

This column appeared in the November/December issue of *The College Republican, official publication of the College Republican National Committee.*

Kennedy seen as egotist

To the Editor:

I urge everyone in this country to support, full force, the re-election of President Jimmy Carter, a man given to national thought over loud-mouthed egotists like Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Sen. Kennedy may have power over the Congress, but it would be disgustingly self-righteous to allow such an egotist to have control over the world.

Yes, we're all "close to the edge" (from the album *close to the Edge,* by the group Yes), and "seasons will pass us by we get up we get down." We must "watch close ly now" that we don't stay down. We all must learn to be receivers. We must stop letting pride get us in trouble.

The whole world is standing around wondering, pondering, quietly hoping that the U.S. will put its ego aside and learn to be neutral. We must look at problems from all points of view before jumping head long into other countries' affairs. We must start to have blind faith in the abilities of our government.

Perhaps it is time we gave all our arms to the United Nations, for if we make the first move others will follow. A simple rule of thumb is known to every international human being: when you give respect for the humanitarianism, you get it back for the sake of humanitarianism. According to the Bible, "do unto others as you would have them do to you."

The dog guilt is in us all and we must fight it every minute of the waking day. In other words, "I sometimes wonder if the night ever gets lonley for the day it's left behind." Anonymous. Or, as Willy Shakespeare puts it, "My table...meat it is...I set it down; that one can smile and smile and be a villain."

We must watch to see that the dog doesn't break away from is leash. The whole world is testing us now. Edward Kennedy speaks before he knows expecting that everyone else doesn't know anything. Kennedy could be called a child wanting only to be the center of attention.

Kevin Dae Lee

commentary — William S. Cohen

Cohen favors delay of SALT II debate

Given the direction of international events, Senate approval of SALT II was in serious jeopardy even before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. First, the CIA discovered the presence of a Russian fighting brigade in Cuba, certainly a violation of the spirit of the resolution agreed to in 1963 after the Cuban missile crisis. Second, the Soviet Union's tacit acceptance of North Vietnam's war of genocide in Cambodia and their encouragement of Cuban action in Angola called into question the reality of the Russian's "rehabilitated" international behavior. Third, the capture of American hostages in Teheran threatened America's international stature. And finally, the Soviets displayed an arrogant disregard for the spirit of detente, under which SALT II had been negotiated, with their massive invasion of Afghanistan.

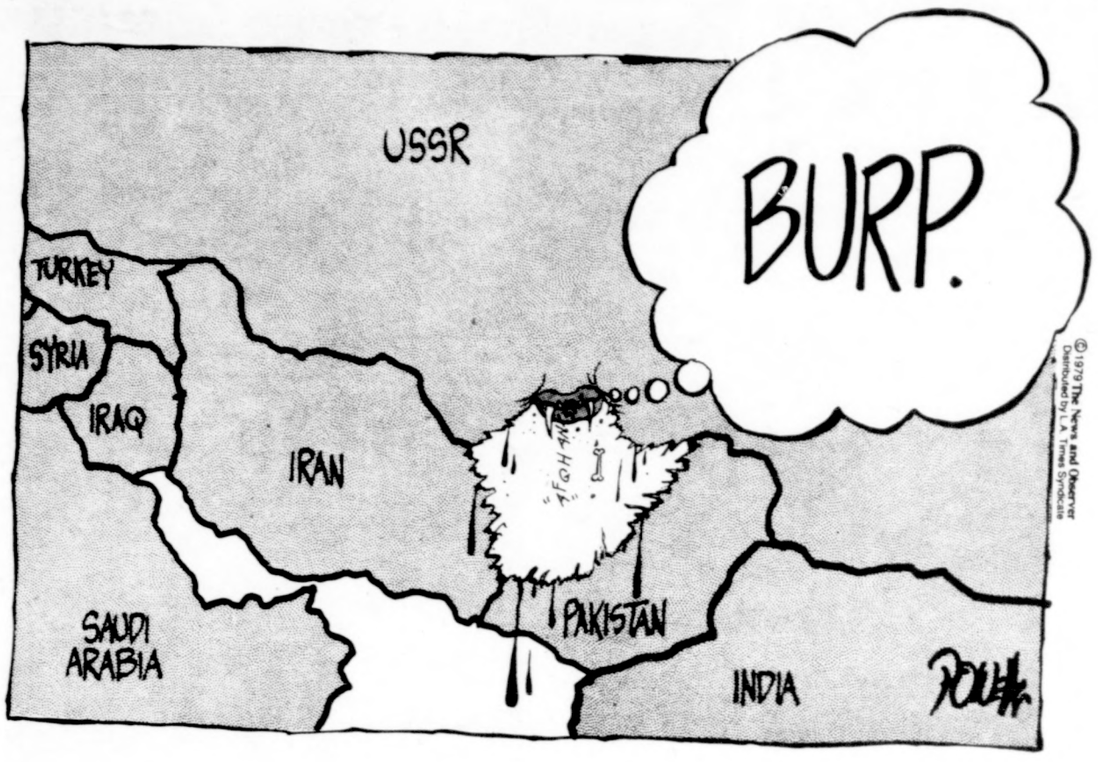
Although President Carter continues to say that debate of SALT II should occur without reference to international events, it would seem apparent that the treaty cannot be evaluated in a vacuum. SALT II's inherent inequities, which would perpetuate our slide into military inferiority, would serve only to encourage Soviet adventurism and outright aggression. It is necessary to consider SALT II in light of the Soviet Union's determination to test our weaknesses and, perhaps in this decade, to challenge our strengths.

I have expressed serious doubts that SALT II should be ratified as it is presently written. Therefore, I welcome postponement of debate as an opportunity to examine fully and critically America's defense policies. Whether or not SALT II had been ratified, I always believe it was clear that Congress and the Administration had to make a serious commitment to upgrading significantly our defense posture. I said several months ago that I considered the growing supremacy of Soviet military power as the gravest threat to world peace and stability. In the aftermath of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, it would seem clear that with or without SALT II the Soviet Union is prepared to act militarily regardless of international public opinion, regardless of detents and without concern for possible retaliation by the United States and its western allies.

Military treaties have never been conceived nor confirmed without full knowledge of their impact on security and peace. The United States has proceeded in the hope that SALT II would enhance the climate of detente with the Soviet Union, if not leading directly to significant reductions of nuclear weapons.

Congress must be prepared to provide arms to the Afghan rebels and to rebuild our ties with Pakistan. In addition, a wide-ranging review of our military policies must begin and must include reassessment of weapons programs, defense readiness and rapid deployment capability. We must seek the advice and action of our NATO allies.

The opportunity is at hand to make these reevaluations, without which any debate on SALT II would be incomplete, if not foolhardy.



Saudi Arabia reports airlift to South Yemen

BEIRUT, LEBANON—Saudi Arabia has told the United States and dozens of Soviet generals and experts were airlifted in recent weeks into South Yemen, the only Marxist-governed republic in the Arabian peninsula, Arab sources said.

In Washington, intelligence sources said they had no reports of any unusual build up of either Soviet or Cuban forces in South Yemen.

The Saudi government said it considered the alleged of Soviet and Cuban military presence in its neighbor South Yemen "as grave a threat as the Soviets invasion of Afghanistan," according to the sources.

The Saudi's view the moves so alarming that Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil-exporting nation, might soon put its entire 44,500-strong armed forces on alert, the sources said.

Panama denies report Shah was arrested

WASHINGTON-Panama's Ambassador to Washington yesterday, "categorically denied" a statement from the Iranian Foreign Ministry that the deposed Shah of Iran had been arrested.

Earlier yesterday, Tehran radio carred a report from the offices of Iranian Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh. The report said Panama had arrested the shah and was holding him until Iran sent evidence of crimes the shah had allegedly committed. The shah has been living in Panama since he left the United States last December.

Meanwhile, Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini went behind closed doors and cancelled his appointments because of what his doctor called a mild illness.

The militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran released a statement expressing sorrow for Khomeini's illness, and blamed it on disunity among Iranians. They called on their countrymen to unite behind the religious leader.

The militants meanwhile, have accused one of their American hostages, Barry Rosen of New York, of having tried to manipulate the Iranian news media. Western diplomats say the militants, in a TV interview tuesday night, claimed Rosen had worked with the editor of Tehran's leading morning newspaper...who had, agreed not to print anti-American articles.

Ford may be seeking Republican nomination

NEW YORK-Gerald Ford may seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Ford's Chief of Staff, Robert Barrett, said in a telephone interview from the former president's Palm Springs, Calif., headquarters that Ford might enter the race, if Bush, Reagen and other announced candidates splinter.

Ford said he would run if he felt he was needed to unify the Republican party in the race for the White House.

Barrett stressed Ford has made no decision to enter the GOP race. He said the former president was sticking by his announced strategy of remaining free to become a candidate in case of "unforeseen developments."

Sen. Baker to visit Augusta on Friday

AUGUSTA-Republican Presidential aspirant Howard Baker will be the guest of honor Friday night at a Republican State Committee dinner in Augusta.

The senator from Tennessee will attend the fundraiser along with Maine Sen. William Cohen, Congressman David Emery and Congresswoman Olympia Snowe.

Baker finished second last fall in a Maine Republican Caucus, but is believed to be a strong candidate for the nomination.

Picket line hampers Yankee's refueling

WISCASSET-A spokesman for the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant said yesterday the plant's eight-week refueling period might be slowed by plant workers honoring an informational picket line.

Don Vigue said about 400 workers are honoring a picket line by a union not employed at the Wiscasset plant. He estimates that about 100 employees didn't report for work Tuesday.

Vigue said he will ask the National Labor Relations Board to intervene to help get the employees back to work.

He said workers from the plant's pipefitting and turbine maintenance division are the ones not reporting for work.

Maine Yankee was shut down Jan. 11 for an eight-week refueling. In Vigue's words, "It's a question of wait-and-see" whether the plant will be able to reopen on March 1, as scheduled.

Boycott proposal may gain Senate support

WASHINGTON-Members of Congress are moving to back up President Carter in demanding a boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics unless the Soviets pull their forces out of Afghanistan. Almost a dozen members of the House and Senate have called for a boycott. And Wednesday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee held hearings on a resolution to support the president. The panel hoped to clear the resolution for House action before Carter's State of the Union address last night.

Iowa winner Bush campaigns in N.H.

KEENE, N.H.-The Republican winner of the Iowa caucuses, George Bush, is making the best of his victgory as he campaigns in New Hampshire.

After the Feb. 10 Maine caucuses, New Hampshire will present the key presidential primary test on Feb. 26.

Bush and his wife campaigned in Keene and Walpole Tuesday.

Bush said, "I believe I have a real shot now doing as well here as we hoped. I'm optimistic. I've got a lot of hard work that lies ahead."

Judge in Pinto case overrules prosecution

WINAMAC, Ind.- The judge in the Ford Motor Company trial involving the Pinto car ruled yesterday that the prosecution cannot use key Ford documents in its testimony. According to the prosecution, the papers prove the automaker knew it was putting an unsafe fuel system into the Pinto, but did nothing about it. The trial in Winamac involves the 1978 deaths of three teenagers, killed when their Pinto was hit from behind and exploded.

Gold and silver down on world-wide market

NEW YORK-Gold and silver prices were sharply lower again yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Renewed buying however, might help god prices recover from some heavy losses suffered early yesterday. Gold dropped more than $85 an ounce in early London trading. It bounced back later to the $680 to $690 range.

Analysts feel the stock market traders were awaiting Carter's State of the Union address.

WANTED
Production manager
to work Monday afternoon
and evening
and Typesetter
to work evenings
apply at the Maine Campus, Lord Hall

CAMPUS CRIER

For SALE: 1974 International Scout II, $2,000. Good condition. 74,000 miles. Call M. Joly 581-7653.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Address and stuff envelopes at home. $800 per month possible. Offer-details, send $1 (refundable) to: Triple 's', 869 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

Over 270,000 Summer Jobs. Full refund if you don't get your choice through us. Send $2.95 to: Collegiate Press Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111.

HELP WANTED: Address and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. $800 per month possible. See ad under Business opportunities.

Jeff Wren

Self-taught super coach

by Patty Collins

This year's girls' swim team have nothing but praise for coach Jeff Wren. "He's great," says sophomore Sharon Stevens, "he really makes you work."

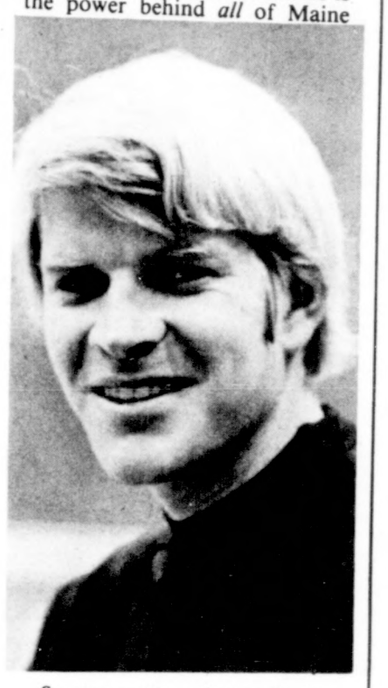
Wren, a New Jersey native, attended William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., and received his master's degree from UMO. When asked about his coaching experience, Wren candidly answered that he had none.

Wren explained that he had met a competitive swimmer, Don Winant, at William and Mary who was not getting the proper coaching. Wren had been a lifeguard and soon taught himself how to coach swimming. With this small beginning, Wren followed Winant to UMO to start his coaching career.

Nine years later, Wren boasts a 58-16-1 record. The New Jersey native feels his squad this year is a better championship meet team than a dual team. "The New England Championships are important," Wren said, adding that he felt that UMO should place well according to their previous records at New England meets.

The first loss of the season came against BU, snapping a 25-meet winning streak, but Wren said he felt that it was a positive experience for his team. "It takes getting beaten to point that there's still work to be done," he said.

His swimmers sum up their feeling for Wren's ability. "I think he is a good coach and he knows a lot about New England swimmers," said sophomore Kim Annis. Lee Blumenstock, a junior who has swam under Wren for three years, said she felt he is the power behind *all* of Maine



Success came swimmingly for former N.J. lifeguard Jeff Wren.

swimming. "He really know a lot, he remembers times I did three years ago," Blumenstock said.

Junior Dee Dee Daniels said of Wren's coaching ability," He keeps pushing you no matter how hard you want to stop. He makes you want to do your best."

Bowdoin beats Maine 5-3 in big hockey game

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

It was a battle between the Bears, and it was the Bowdoin Polar Bears that came out on top in a 5-3 hockey contest last night at Dayton Arena in Bowdoin.

It was an important game for both teams--Maine needed the win to boost their season record to .500 and Bowdoin, division two's second-place team, was searching for their first division one win. And it was Maine that provided them with that victory.

Bowdoin immediately took control of the puck and scored the first goal just minutes into the first period. Gary Conn came back for Maine a few minutes later for a power-play goal, assisted by Rob Zamejc.

John Tortorella deflected a shot from Don Mason to put the score ahead for Maine, 2-1 later in the period.

Bowdoin tied the game in the first quarter of the sec

Bowdoin tied the game early in the second period with Maine two men short. With one and a half minutes remaining in the second period, Bowdoin scored again on another power play.

Despite several save attempts from Jim Tortorella, Bowdoin added another goal for the 4-2 lead, followed by John Tortorella's tenth goal of the season.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, Maine pulled their goalie, allowing Bowdoin to score the final goal that finished the game for Maine.

Wire sports

Eck in wreck

Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis Eckerslev escaped injury when his jeep turned over early Tuesday morning. It skidded on an icy stretch of road near Wayland, Massachusetts.

Bruins are sued

Four hockey spectators have named the Boston Bruins, nine Boston players, the New York Rangers, Madison Square Garden and the city of New York in a seven million dollar damage suit. The suit filed yesterday in New York Federal District Court stems from a post-game melee in New York December 23rd. The brawl involved the Bruins players and fans following a Boston 4-3 victory over the Rangers at Madison Square Garden. The Boston players named in the suit are: Terry O'Reilly, Peter McNab, Al Secord, Mike Milbury, Stan Jonathan, Craig Mactavish, John Wensink, Brad McCrimmon and Bob Miller.

Maravich now a Celtic

"Pistol" Pete Maravich says he has wanted to be a member of the Boston Celtics for ten years, and now he has his wish. The 32-year-old Maravich signed a National Basketball Association contract with the Celtics Tuesday, but the terms of the pact were not announced.

NBC backs out

NBC has withdrawn from negotiations for the American broadcasting rights to the 1984 Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia. The network gave unsettled world conditions as one of the reasons.

Mermen, mermaids, excel in sun

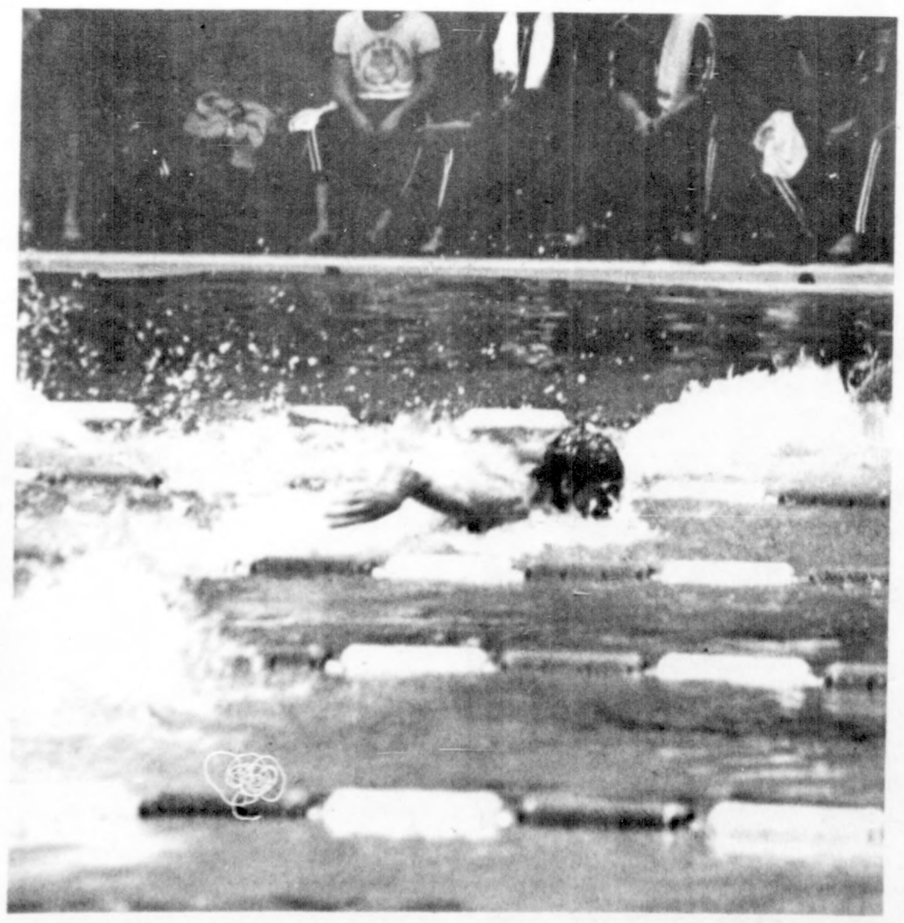
by Scott Winslow
Staff writer

The men's swim team hardly had a Christmas vacation, as they were home for only a week and then returned to practice in Miami, Florida. The team worked rigorous double sessions and lifted weights in preparation for their meet in Greenville, N. Carolina, against perennial powerhouse East Carolina.

East Carolina proved to be a little too tough for the Black Bears though, defeating them 69-42, despite Pete Farragher's school record (9:40.39) in the 1000 yard freestyle. Farragher also took the 200 yard backstroke while captain Bob Marshall edged out a .02 second victory in the 100 yard freestyle.

Brian Strachan took first place in the three meter and one meter diving, but East Carolina was too strong in the remaining eight events, like in the 200 yeard medley where they took first, second and third.

It was a different story in Baltimore, Maryland, four days later, however, as the Black Bears defeated Johns Hopkins 81-32 and Kenyon 75-38 in a dual meet. Maine dominated, taking 12 of 13 events. Chuck Martin took the 1650 and 500 freestyle, Farragher the 200 yard freestyle, Rich Wells the 200 yard medley, Kendall McCarthy the 200 yard butterfly, Brian Strachan the one meter diving, and Dave Schultz the three meter diving.



Vacation training has helped Maine swimmers surge ahead in the second half of the season. (photo by Bill Mason)

Maine's 2-1 record over the Christmas break gives them a 7-2 mark for the year, their only other loss coming aginst Harvard. Their next meet is February 2 against UConn in Storrs, Connecticut.

While the men's swim team was in Miami, the women's swim team traveled to Fort Lauderdale for two weeks. Like the men, the women worked double sessions, two hours in the morning and an hour and a half in the afternoon. Head Coach Jeff Wren says, "they were our best workouts all year. We really worked hard."

The hard work paid off Saturday night at the Wallace Pool, as the Lady Bears downed Acadia, a team that was the Canadian national champs just two years ago, by a score of 72-39.

Tricia Redden paced the victory, winning the three meter required and optional diving, and setting a school record for the event with a combined score of 425.65. Carry Bryden won the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, Dee Dee Daniels the 1000 yard freestyle, Anne Griswald the 50 yard freestyle, Mary Sowa the 50 yard butterfly, and Nancy Kurt walked away with the 400 yard freestyle by almost 15 seconds.

The win leaves the team at 4-2 for the year with the two losses coming against Boston University and Harvard earlier in the year. Their next meet is January 30 at Bowdoin.

● Freezing

(continued from page 1)

ature sensor which shuts the heat off when the outside temperature reaches 40 degrees. Lewis said all the work was done before the semester started and was surprised to hear that work was still being done.

Both the phone and the heat were rendered useless during the days when work was being done at Androscoggin Hall, even though lewis said there should be "no Inconvenience."

Ray Moreau, Wells Complex business manager, said other buildings have already had the components installed during vacation and the physical plant has been continuing operations at Androscoggin all week.

Moreau could think of no serious problems at dormitories that demanded immediate attention and said the "intent was to save energy."

When asked why the renovations couldn't have been done during vacation when students wouldn't have to experience variable adjustment problems he said it would have been impractical. Rapid changes in temperature were reported in Kennebec, Androscoggin, Gannett, Cumberland, and Estabrooke Halls.

"It wouldn't have been practical for a lot of reasons," said Moreau. "They wouldn't have been pumping enough steam pressure and they wouldn't have access to every room. That is conjecture on my part," he added.

Lewis, however, had other reasons.

"We just didn't have time to take the bugs out," Lewis said. "We didn't want to raise the temperature and waste the fuel to de-bug it. We were saving $2,000 per day on fuel."

The cost of oil rose 100 percent from $900,000 to $1.8 million. The fuel surcharge which creates $200,000 worth of revenue "has in no way helped solve the problem," said Lewis. One student retorted to the fuel charge saying "I can't understand why I have to pay a $10 fee to get less heat."

Not only were students not notified of the fuel surcharge, but now they also have been subjected to a temperature cutback without consultation, said another residential director. Residential directors and residential assistants were not notified either.

"Residential life should have asked our opinion because 55 degrees is incredibly low," the director said. "A lot of students study until midnight or more."

Meanwhile, even though temperature settings are supposed to be uniform, a thermostat in Aroostook Hall, where no complaints have been filed with the RD, is set at 68 degrees daytime and 65 degrees nighttime.

● Cambodia

(continued from page 2)

day, Dec. 19 through Sunday, Dec. 23.

Money raised from Maine and other universities around the country, including, Harvard, Boston College and others, will be used to keep the Cambodian people from becoming refugees, Short said. Refugees are people who leave a country, which is uncharacteristic of these people who are staying, he said.

"We are trying to help people inside the country so they don't have to leave the country," Short said.

He emphasized the money would be used to buy food, particularly rice and to improve transportation and agriculture.

Short was not able to detail how much food the money raised by UMO students would be able to buy, but he did stress that a tiny bit of money went a long way in Cambodia

This squirrel's eye view of a web of limbs seems a little intimidating, but people view this tree near the cannons as quite beautiful. (photo by Don Powers.)

This snaking road near Carnegie Hall is the only dark to be seen under the blanket of white. A refreshing change for a winter day. (photo by Helen Cochrane)

This snaking road near Carnegie Hall is the only dark to be seen under the blanket of white. A refreshing change for a winter day. (photo by Helen Cochrane)

Grant program in err: over paying -under paying

The following is reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

More than half of the awards made under the government's largest aid program for college students have been either too large or too small, according to a recent study prepared for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The study, made by two Washington--area consulting firms under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program in 1978-79 totaled $116.3 million, or nearly 36 percent of the awards distributed for that year. Underpayments to needy students amounted to nearly $66 million, or 19 percent of the awards, the study found.

The $2 billion program provides scholarships of up to $1,800 a year for students from families with incomes of up to $25,000.

Although nearly 23 percent of the federal money was not recoverable, the errors appear to have been the result of carelessness and complex regulations rather than intentional fraud, the study concluded.

College-aid administrators accounted for some $55 million of the overpayments, while college students were responsible for nearly $62 million, the study found.

The study showed that students who were dependent on their parents were more inclined to make errors in reporting family financial status than were self-supporting students.

Students whose families earned more than $15,000 a year were more likely to have discrepancies in their applications than were those whose families earned less than that. And persons attending two-year colleges made more errors leading to overpayments than those at other types of institutions, the study found.

Most of the errors involved the number of children enrolled in post-secondary education, the size of the household, the value of the family's house, the debt on that house, the family's cash and savings, its investments, the students' outside resources, the family's non-taxable income.

HEW had requested a review of the grant program in order to evaluate the effectiveness of new procedures for validating and verifying information reported on the basic-grant application forms.

To curb overpayments, the agency has simplified its application procedures, installed powerful computer systems to check forms, and tried to screen student-aid applications against information supplied by the Social Securities Administration.

In a statement accompanying the report of the study, the Office of Education said it was pleased with the outcome because the findings confirmed that "many of the actions we have implemented were necessary and appropriate to increase the reliability and accuracy of the data submitted by students and parents."

The study, which began in August, 1978, was conducted by Westat, Inc. and Marco Systems, Inc., under a $1.2 million grant. It covered more than 2,300 grant recipients 225 institutions.

Neworld Artists, WMGX-FM and DD&B, Inc. present

A Concert of Care & Concern.

for Maine's Multiple Sclerosis MS victims

with

Noel Paul Stookey | Neworld Mime Ensemble
David Mallett | Tim Sample
Eddie Mottau & Vic Hyman | The Bodyworks Band

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, at 8:00 p.m.
PARIS CINEMA
Portland, Me.
(Children's Performance January 26 at 12:00 noon)
Evening performance tickets:
General Admission, $6.50. Patrons, $15.
Children's Performance (box office only):
Adults, $2.50. Children under 15, $1.50.

Tickets available at Music Scene, Gardiner; DeOrsey's stores all locations; Recordland, Portland; Buckdancer's Choice, Portland; Opus One, Portland; Musicland, Maine Mall; Maniassias, Inc., Brunswick; Northern Kingdom, Camden; Murphy's, Biddeford; Office of Student Activities, University of Southern Maine, Portland and Gorham