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Monday, Nov.17, 1980

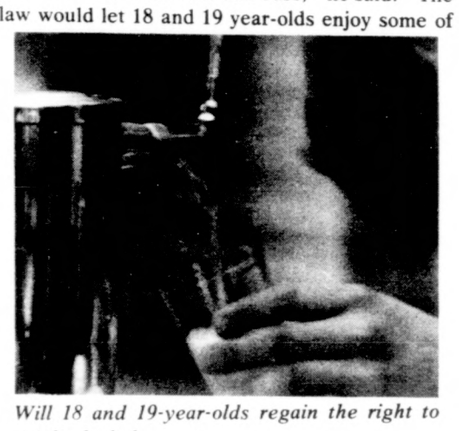
18 and 19 year-olds in bars

Davies trys to amend drinking law

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Rep. Richard Davies of Orono will introduce a bill in the upcoming legislative session which would make it legal for 18 and 19 year-olds to drink in bars and restaurants.

"It is an act to restore adult rights to 18 and 19 year-olds in restaurants and bars," he said. "The law would let 18 and 19 year-olds enjoy some of the privileges they had before the age went up."



Will 18 and 19-year-olds regain the right to drink alcohol.

Davies said the bill he is presenting is similar to a referendum he and a few other representatives had proposed three years ago that never made it on to the ballot.

Although he would not predict if it would be passed, he said the bill "has got a rough road to travel before it will get passed."

Davies also said that, even though he would propose the bill in January, he did not expect that it would be taken up by either the house or senate much before March or April. Between the time he proposes it and it reached both houses it will be brought to a joint committee where public testimony will be held on the bill. The committee can amend his original version and can even kill the bill if it wants to.

One reason he is proposing the bill, Davies said, is because the current law "is making criminals out of a lot of people." He said that, according to state police, "the law isn't doing what it is supposed to."

The law was originally passed to try to stop 18 and 19 year-olds from buying liquor for minors. According to Davies, there has been no notable drop in the number of arrests make in people under 18. The only increases have come with people between the ages of 18 and 20. "This bill is a reasonable way of approaching the problem," he said.

[see DAVIES, page 3]

Calendar committee to propose return to 'traditional' calendar

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

The first step was taken Friday to have students take final exams after Christmas break next year.

In a vote that was sharply divided between student members and faculty and administration members, the Calendar Committee of the Council of Colleges voted to recommend to the full council a "traditional calendar" for the 1981-82 school year. Under this plan, students would not start school until two weeks after Labor Day, with fall semester finals being held the third week in January.

All students on the committee were opposed to the calendar, which will be voted on by the Council of Colleges next Monday.

"There is going to be a big uproar amoung students," said David Spellman, one of the student representatives to the committee and president of student government. "Students have always been for the early semester plan," he said.

Another student on the committee, Charles Mercer, called the proposed calendar "ridiculous."

"Why do you even bother to have students on the committee if you (the committee) are not going to listen to their proposal," he said.

The general consensus among the student representatives was when Christmas break started, the semester should be over. They expressed concern over having to go home for Christmas with finals still ahead.

"I don't want to have to go home and study during my Christmas break," said David Caouette, another student on the committee.

Faculty member Richard Blanke said he did not like the system the way it is presently because he has to spend part of his vacation correcting papers. He also defended the traditional calendar saying it gives students more time to prepare papers over the break.

"I wouldn't want to be a student with the calendar the way it is now," Blanke said.

He noted that in one class he teaches, all students receive an imcomplete so they will have the semester break to completely research their term papers.

With some of the students present questioning how well they would do on their finals if they were held after Christmas break, Edward Hackett, director of the Continuining Education Division (CED), questioned if the curriculum at UMO was the problem and not the calendar.

"If you (students) have forgotten so much, I question whether you're going to remember it when you get out into the real world," he said.

Registrar John Collins did note at the meeting that a great majority of schools in the country were no longer operating on the traditional calendar. "For years and years, the university was under this calendar, until we changed in 1973," he said.

"Every other college that isn't on the non-traditional calendar is changing," said Ross Moriarity, director of Residential Life.

At the meeting, the committee also examined the possibilities of other changes in the calendar. They were fixing a set date for the beginning of the semester, regardless of Labor Day, eliminating the fall break or using the last Friday of classes as a part of final examination week.

The council had originally made a proposal to President Paul H. Silverman which would have started finals on the Saturday and Sunday of finals week. This proposal was "vehemently opposed" by the president, according to Acting Vice President of Financial Administration John D. Coupe.

The calendar committee has submitted the current calendar proposal to the council for the last seven years with it being turned down all seven times by the president of the university or the council.

Although the council may accept this proposal at their next meeting, it still must be approved by Silverman. "In the final analysis, it is the president who makes the decision. There is not way around that," said James Georgitis, associate professor of chemistry.

Library faces $100,000 debt

Alternative funding sought

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

Fogler Library will be $100,000 short of funding by the end of the school year due to increases in the cost of magazine subscriptions, according to James MacCambell, director of libraries.

MacCambell said the library went over its budget last year, the first time in his 18 years as director, by $60,000. He said the $100,000 figure is a projection based on a 15 percent yearly increase in subscription rates. The current library budget of $600,000 for all library materials is unchanged from last year.

"We've got to have a supplemental budget," MacCambell said, adding President Paul Silverman has given assurances that the deficit will be made up and library services will not be cut.

Silverman said he is exploring a variety of sources to even up the deficit, including the chancellor's office.

The chancellor indicated support for making up the debt on a system-wide basis, Silverman said, noting the use of Fogler materials by other University of Maine branches.

"This library is a statewide resource; it is not only used by other University of Maine branches, but by private institutions as well," Silverman said, adding private sources may be approached to help make up the debt.



Increases in magazine subscriptions has caused a projected $100,000 budget deficit at Fogler Library. [*photo by Jon Simms.*]

"We must have this resolved by the end of the fiscal year," Silverman said, "I'm very anxious to maintain services and, if appropriate, to expand them."

MacCambell, who said other universities are plagued with the same inflationary pressures and subsequent deficits, noted there are 300 outstanding faculty requests for new subscriptions.

"There are literally hundreds (of new publications) coming out that we should have," he said. "We aren't keeping up with their (faculty) needs." MacCambell said no new subscriptions have been purchased in five years.

Silverman, who said Fogler will continue to incur a deficit each year, said he is exploring the possibilities of a word-processing network with other eastern universities.

He said in the future it may be possible to store vast amounts of library materials in a computer linked to other schools. The material could be retrieved by any institution through a computer terminal. The costs of such a system could be shared by all participating universities.

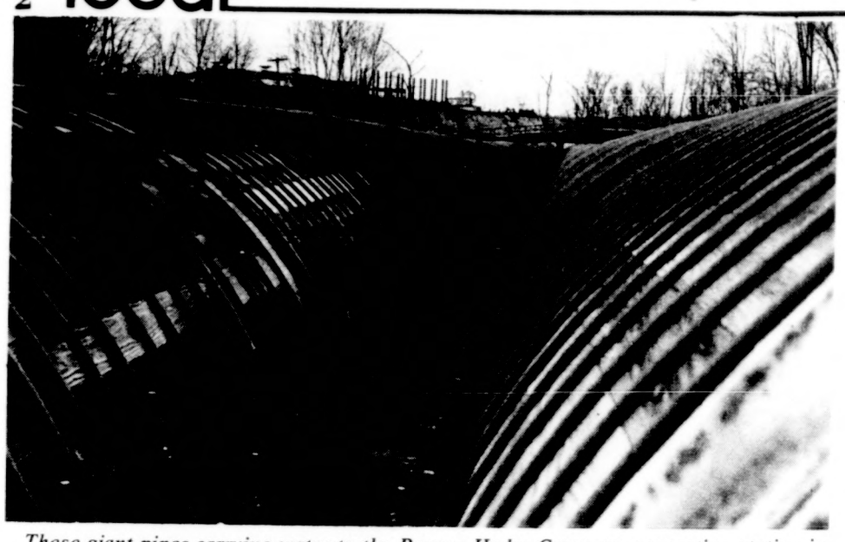
Although he conceded such a concept is a long-range proposition, Silverman said word-processing capabilities may begin to be introduced within the next five years.

Over the weekend...

Hockey: ***Maine 8 N. Michigan 7***

N. Michigan 7 Maine 3

Football: ***Delaware 35 Maine 6***



These giant pipes carrying water to the Bangor Hydro Company generating station in Orono snake through the terrain of outer Orono. [*photo by Don Powers.*]

Zoo atmosphere alive and well at LSA college

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

Where else but the local pet store can you see rabbits, rats, mice, guinea pigs, hamsters, gerbils, dogs and cats? How about the University Life Science and Agriculture Department.

These animals are not for petting or sale however. They are used solely for the LSA department's teaching purposes. The primary users of these animals are the animal medical technology majors, according to department chairman Dr. Stanley Musgrave.

"The students are trained to become para-professionals through their course of study with the animals and most will become assisting vets," Musgrave said. "Although they are certainly not limited to that. Many will become lab technicians."

Animal medical technology is a two year program the last semester of which is spent as an intern at an animal hospital in New York City. During their study at UMO, the students disect many of the animals to become more familiar with the animal life systems for future use in their field.

The LSA department also has 120 dairy cattle, nearly 5,000 chickens, and 11 horses. The cattle and poultry are used for teaching and university research while the horses are used solely for teaching purposes. The students who study these animals are the animal and veterinary sciences majors, which is a four year program, and the animal and agricultural technology majors, which is a two year program.

"The animals are cared for by a number of full time employees and some of the students help out," Musgrave said. "The feed for the cattle and horses is raised here at the university, while the poultry is fed a concentrate which consists of grains and mill feeds which we buy from the outside."

Musgrave said in the past the university has raised sheep, beef cattle, and hogs. He hopes in the future they can again raise those animals.

"When the animals are of use no longer to the university or for humane reasons we feel they should be removed, we sell the animals just like any farmer would sell his animals," Musgrave said.

Some of the smaller animals are raised on the university farm but a majority of them are bought from federally approved

[*see AMIMALS, page 3*]

Beggar's Banquet nears goal

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

With six hours remaining in WMEB's annual Beggar's Banquet Sunday, the five day fund drive appeared to be nearing the targeted $1000 level which the station was hoping for.

The event, which lasted for 106 continuous hours, featured over 120 artists and gave listeners a chance to support WMEB. Disc jockeys gave away more than 100 records as gifts to selected donors and local merchants such as restaurant owners and haircutting specialists offered gift certificates.

The money raised from the Beggar's Banquet will be invested in new equipment. Station manager Doug Joseph said "new equipment is one of our priorities here at the station. It seems like something is constantly breaking down."

"Equipment for the station is ridiculously expensive. With all the sweat, time and effort that went into this effort, it is somewhat depressing that the money raised will probably buy us just one piece of equipment."

WMEB, which is budgeted to a tune of $17,000 by the Department of Broadcasting and Journalism and the Student Government agreed to raise $1,562 of that total, with a target of $1,000 from the Beggar's Banquet. "If we don't raise this amount," said Joseph, "we will be in the red next

[*see WMEB, page 3*]

Lowdown

Monday, Nov. 17, 1980

12 noon "World within World," No. Lown, Union.

12 noon - As part of the women and health series, Ms. Andrews will speak on breast cancer at the Cutler Health Center Gynecological Clinic.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1980

12 noon - Non-Traditional Student Series: "You've Come a Long Way Baby--Self Concept and the Returning Student." No. Bangor Rm., Union.

12:10 - Dialogue on Rye: "Reefer Madness: An update on marijuana." Coe Lounge, Union.

8:00 p.m. - "Randy Hawkes," Bears Den. ID required.

8:15 p.m. - 20th Century Music Ensemble. Hauck Auditorium.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

David Wood of Talmar Wood, reported damage was done to his 1971 VW, after parking it in the Memorial Union lot last Tuesday. Wood said a woman in another vehicle apparently wanted the space he took and got verbal with Wood while he was parking his car. When Wood returned to his vehicle later in the day, he found his license plate dented, the plate light broken, and the right reflector broken, resulting in $45 damage.

★

Merilyn W. Goode, Old Town, complained to police of the dogs roaming around the Memorial Union last week. Goode told police something should be done about the dogs.

★

Nancy Hopter, University Park, reported Wednesday a sick dog was in the laundry room of the university apartments. The female dog, 2-3 months old, was lying on the floor and had no tags on. The dog, identified as either a husky or a malamute, was transported to Timberland Animal Hospital.

★

Alan Cameron, Milford, left his 3-speed bicycle unlocked in front of the Memorial Union Wednesday and when he returned on Friday to pick it up, the bicycle was gone.

★

Avis A. Legassie, Bangor, reported an "Ethan Allen" style end table was stolen from the game room of the BCC student union. The table was last seen in the union last Tuesday and was noticed missing on Wednesday. Value of the table is approximately $75.

★

Donna Mixer, Androscoggin Hall, found a wallet at Zayre's Department store on Friday. Identification in the wallet names Susan C. Berube of Fort Kent as the owner.

★

Rodney Thurston, Old Town, found a wallet last Wednesday in the shrubs in front of Cumberland Hall, while working. The wallet contains the identification of Mirian L. Curtis.

Draft workshop gets low turn-out

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

Professors Howard Schonberger and Steven Barkan say they were pleased with the student interest shown at a workshop dealing with registration and the draft held last week.

Barkan said the workshop did not receive as good attendance as those held last spring, but called it "a good turnout nonetheless."

"The issue of registration has not been in many news stories lately, so it was about what we expected."

Barkan, assistant professor of sociology, and Schonberger, associate professor of history, were discussion panel members. Schonberger explored political and historical context of the draft and Barkan spoke on mechanics of the draft.

If draft induction were to be instated, the professors agreed student participation in the workshops would be greater.

Schonberger said, "The interest of the students tends to fluctuate with the

[*see DRAFT, page 3*]

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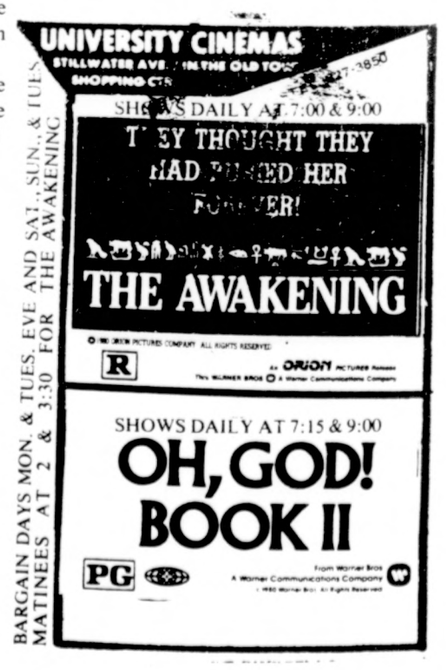
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Chadbourne residents give third floor a facelift

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

The students of Chadbourne's third floor are sick of it and they're not going to take it anymore. The students have been working together in painting the walls of the hallway.

It all started about a month ago when the guys living in the basement painted the "dungeon" and "did a really excellent job," said Steve Murphy, one of the resident assistants on the third floor.

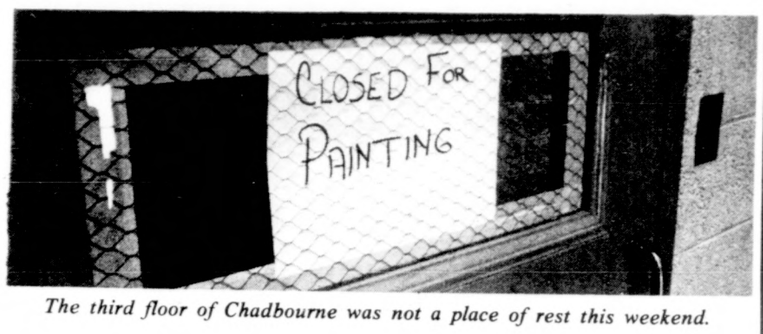
The work, which started this past weekend, has involved almost everyone on the floor, said Cindy Thomson, the resident assistant for the girls.

"Margaret(Haskell) made up the design" for the hallway, said Thomson. The design consists of three shades of brown, dark, medium and light, which will run on a two-foot wide strip the length of the hallways. The shades of brown will rise and fall periodically and will cover a cream color base. The color before the painting began was "eggnog," Thomson said.

The students of Chadbourne's third floor are fairly close to one another but the project has brought the kids closer together, she said. "It's just another thing to keep us together," Thomson said.

It's really good because the whole dorm has gotten into it," she said. "Everybody working together. Probably half of the floor went out together last night, which wouldn't have happened otherwise," Thomson added.

"The majority(of the students)put in about nine or 10 hours yesterday," Murphy said.



The third floor of Chadbourne was not a place of rest this weekend.


Bob Fuehrer and Dick Hartley spent a great part of their weekend painting the hallway of the third floor of Chadbourne Hall.[photos by Jon Simms.]


Vickie Bennett uses her talents to deck this hall.

● WMEB

[continued from page 2]

year." WMEB is in hopes of raising the rest of the amount from parties sponsored by the station, one of which is scheduled for Nov. 20 at the Luna Base.

This Thursday, WMEB will be sponsoring a 1950's and 60's "greaser" dance at Luna Base I with music provided by disc jockey Lee Rand, one of Maine's foremost authorities on "golden oldies." Included during the "greaser dance" will be prizes given to those who attend dressed up in 50's style, a twist contest, album giveaways and lots of trivia contests. There will be a small cover charge at the door and the dance is open to anyone, 20 and over, who wants to enjoy a fine evening of fun and dancing.

● Animals

[continued from page 2]

sources.

"We must meet a certain set of standards to insure the quality of our program," Musgrave said.

The LSA department doesn't encourage students to view the animals but if a student so desires, he or she can watch the animals through a series of plate glass windows. Only university caretakers of the animals are allowed to handle them and some areas such as the poultry division are closed completely due to the possibility of transmission of diseases.

● Davies

[continued from page 1]

"If passed, the liquor won't be leaving the premises and getting into the minor's hands," he said. "The current law is restricting the rights of those who are responsible adults."

Davies said one of the main problems in getting the bill passed will be convincing other representatives that current law is not working the way it was supposed to. "It will be mostly educational process in that sense," he said.

● Draft

[continued from page 2]

impending draft induction."

"With only registration they are not as concerned," Barkan said. "Induction would be on their minds more."

Schonberger said draft induction is more likely with Reagan as president. "Induction is greater under Reagan than Carter," he said. "Reagan is likely to be more jingoistic, and more belligerent. I'm not calling Carter a peace advocate, but just that Reagan is closer to a foreign policy position that might bring war."

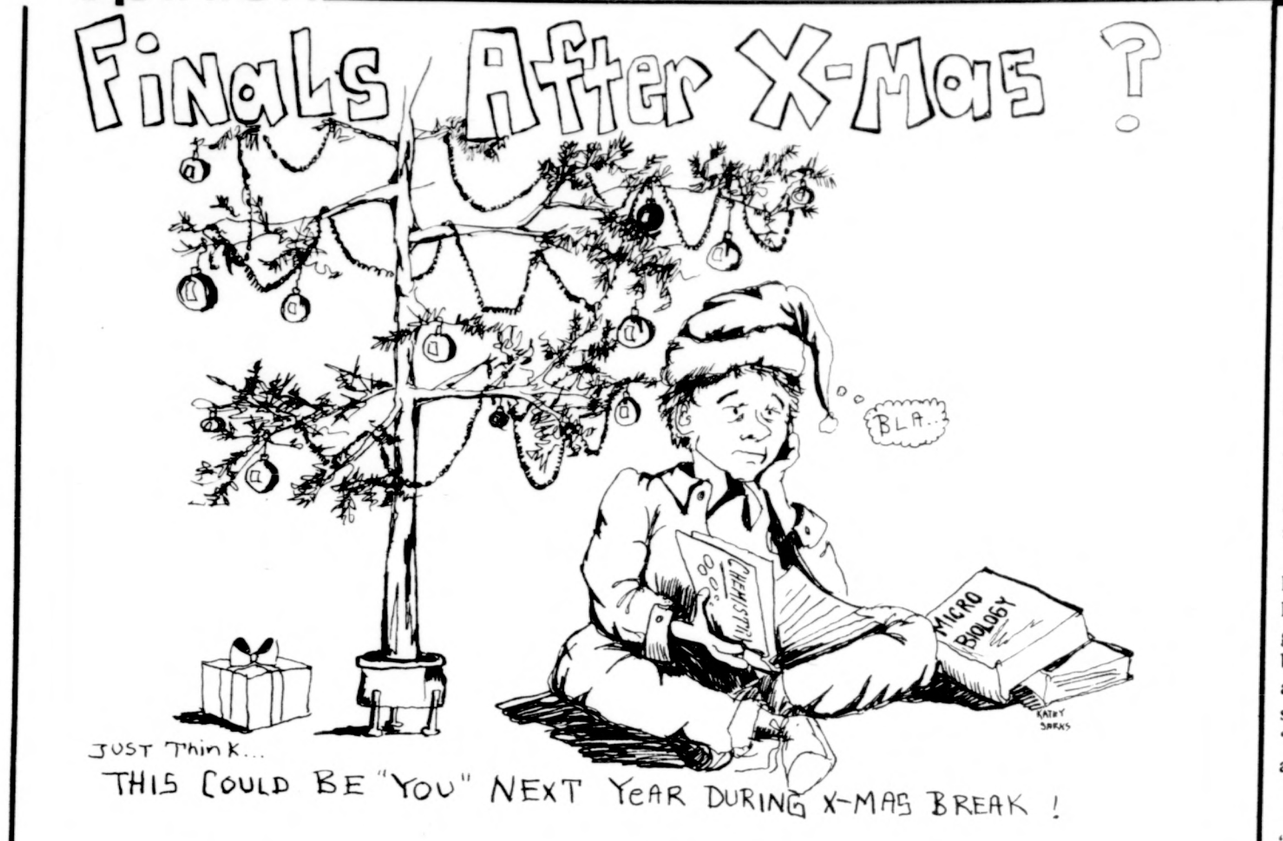
Barkan said there was a "good possibility" draft induction would begin in 1981. "I would not be surprised if actual induction would begin by then," he said. "It is not an election year, there's a new president and a congress which is a lot more conservative."

Barkan said he can see no benefit in having registration. "Registration just leads to the draft," he said. "The draft is the epitome of big government. True conservatives would be against the draft."

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Take a stand

During the Calendar Committee meeting on Friday, the choices for the next school year were called "repugnant" and "the lesser of evils." Indeed, they are both of these.

The choice between going to school before Labor Day, eliminating the fall break and taking finals after Christmas is not an easy or popular one. Anyway you choose, you're going to be on somebody's hit list.

It's sort of like choosing between leprosy, veneral disease and rabies. There's no clear-cut worst.

But a choice must be made. Such is the fate of having a late Labor Day. When the traditional start of school comes on Sept. 8, there just isn't enough time to squeeze 14 weeks of academics in.

So a choice, on the first level anyway, was made. But it was the wrong one.

The committee voted, as detailed in the story in today's *Campus*, to support a traditional calendar at UMO. This calendar, which was used at UMO until 1973, has students taking their fall semester finals three weeks after their Christmas vacation.

You can almost hear the groans now, can't you? But the choice is not as bad as the student representatives on the committee made it out to be. Taking finals in January gives a student several weeks *after Christmas* to prepare for finals. Not a weekend, as the system now allows.

If this calendar makes it through the long road past the Council of Colleges, past the president's office and then past the chancellor's office, it won't be the end of the world.

We, the students, can go to school under this system without suffering emotional fatigue and mental anguish, as they like to say in the court cases.

But there is a better way.

The calendar committee, both students and administrators, should have done less arguing and pushed far harder for an early start of the school year.

In most people's eyes, Labor Day is a worthless holiday. It is seldom celebrated, other than in the fact that employees get the day off.

Students are used to the idea of going to school at the start of September. Just because Labor Day isn't there to go hand-in-hand with them shouldn't make the difference.

For those students who work, it will be no harder to quit at the end of August. For the past five years, the majority of students have been doing just that.

Using this approach, the regular calendar, which we are operating under now, could be used. Students would start and get out at the same time next year as they do this year.

There may be arguments for implementing post-Christmas finals, but the campus and its students aren't ready for such a change at this time.

The best bet for all involved is to start early. Our student representatives were too confused in the fight to avoid change to see this. Now it is going to take the students speaking up, as only they can do when they sense the importance of doing so, to call for the right decision.

Next Monday, step two of this calendar process begins at the Council of Colleges meeting. Make your choice known. Speak to your representatives or, better yet, represent yourself.

You are the one who has to tailor your schedule around when this school is in session.

You're better off to take your stand now, than to complain later.

Sour grapes yield nothing but bitter wine.

S.M.

boxcar 4 jon simms

Dream girl

Orion was already setting by the time I returned to my dorm room. I kicked off my shoes, sat heavily on the bed and set the alarm. The wine had been cold and sweet; the conversation interesting. Still, I thought as I laid my head back on the pillow, something wasn't right...as I slept, somehow--somewhere--I met her: the "girl of my dreams."

"Hello," she said pleasantly. I sat up. She took a seat on the bed by my side.

"Something's bothering you. Do you want to talk about it?"

"I can't put my finger on it," I answered, reaching for the light. She stopped me.

"You don't need a light," she said. I looked again. She was right; I could "see" her plain enough. She was intelligent, and gifted with a sense of humor(most becoming, I thought). She had optimistic attitude towards life and her creativity, spontaneity, and open-mindedness were "attractive" as well--not to mention her ability to adapt to new situations.

"You're as beautiful as ever," I told her. She leaned forward and hugged me.

"And you're loving," I added, hugging her back. "You're there when I need you."

She leaned back, and I looked at her less deeply. I thought she might be a brunette, but in the darkness I could not be sure. Anyway, that didn't matter. "Will I ever meet you?" I asked.

"It's possible that you already have. but you're forgetting something."

I knew what it was, but I could not say it. It would be easier to hear it from her. She quickly picked up on my mental cue.

"What about your other dreams?" she asked. "Weren't you planning to travel after graduation? aren't you considering going to Alaska, or joining the Peace Corps?"

"You're adaptable, remember?"

"Yes. But with my intelligence and creativity, I am going to want to pursue my own directions too. How adaptable are you?"

I considered her question carefully and answered honestly: "not as adaptable as I would be asking you to be."

"OK, then. I'm glad you said it. Unrealistic dreams lead to real-life disappointments, and I do not want to disappoint you."

"What else?" I asked.

"Money," she answered. "You have none. In fact, you owe quite a bit. It may take years for you to repay your debts. And it may take even longer for you to make a name for yourself as a writer or a photographer. Those are risky fields.

I nodded. She was right of course. "I suppose I'll just have to wait then."

"You can wait. or you can change your dreams."

"I'll wait. You're very patient," I told her.

She smiled and then hugged me again. "If you say so," she said softly.

"I do. But will I be able to find you when I'm ready?"

The alarm buzzed and I instinctively slapped the snooze button while still half asleep. Her voice returned one last time, faint and fading: "If you say so..."

I opened my eyes and she was gone.

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

Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

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

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

Correcting the misquote

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to correct a misperception, or should I say a misquotation. In a recent interview with a *Maine Campus* reporter(re: Coed Enjoys Spanish Life), I was quoted as saying that visiting Europe was like "taking a step backwards 20 years." My response was to inquiry about the role of the Spanish woman in contrast to the American female. I am sure most of you realize that Western European countries are in many ways just as progressive as the United States. I understand that this misrepresentation (among others) was harmless, and unintentional on the part of the *Campus* reporter. I also realize that the *Maine Campus* is a "laboratory" for future journalists, and as a reader I allow for a margin of error. And now as a subject of a *Campus* article (or should I say victim), I am made further aware of the difference between what is said and what actually comes to print. I hope that the readers of this paper would also take this into account. Sincerely,

Patti J. Bushee
Orono, Me

Editor's note: there were no misquotation in the article concerning Miss Bushee. What she said, we printed.

A fight for ribbons

To the Editor:

Fifty-three Americans are being held in Tehran. Their rights denied by the whole Iranian Nation. This is not a unique case.

Over 100 Americans are having their rights to express their feelings held hostage by four Iranians in Estabrooke Hall.

This was told to me by a friend who lives in Estabrooke. After checking the story out with a few other sources, the following story came out.

A suggestion was made at a recent House Council meeting in Estabrooke, to allow a group of Estabrooke residents to place a yellow ribbon on one of the trees in front of Estabrooke as a symbol of moral support to the imprisoned Americans held in Teheran. There was nearly unanimous support in the Council for the suggestion. One person suggested asking the Iranian students how they felt about it. The House President(a non-American)supported the suggestion to get the Iranian View and took on the job of asking them. As the President was originally against the suggestion, he may not have been the best choice to pose the question.

At the most recent Council meeting, the president reported that the yellow ribbon idea was totally out as the Iranian students had some obscure political and personal reasons against the idea.

Even the suggestion of having a democratic vote to let a majority of residents decide the issue was lightly brushed aside. Isn't Estabrooke still part of democratic America?

The yellow ribbon has become a very innocent symbol of the spirit and unity of the American people in remembering that 53 of us are not free to express or practice the basic rights of freedom. The absence of a yellow ribbon in front of Estabrooke will be a symbol of the hostage American students rights to express their feelings, or the even have the right to vote on the matter.

I call on all other students on and off campus to show how they feel. Put yellow ribbons on everything and everywhere, and when Estabrooke is the only place without ribbons, maybe the hypocrisy being practiced in a supposedly democratic council will end.

Thank you,
Penelope Strong
Off-campus student

The Christian voice is heard

To the Editor:

A group of American citizens decided to show their support for candidates this year. One of the candidates was vying for presidency. Members of the group felt his views on many issues were the best. Of course this was only their opinion. But the basis for their opinions, as you will soon see, is unlike the reasons for support of any group in a long time.

Now, they weren't interested in getting the leaders of their group into government office or to convert the rest of the population to their way of thinking. They were merely interested in having the person elected who they felt would best bring about the changes and goals needed in our country. Changes and goals, that although were designed to aid the life of every American today, were written from hundreds to thousands of years ago...in the Bible. The group? The Moral Majority.

But that's unheard of. Christians getting involved in politics? They must be up to something. But as stated earlier, they are no more interested in cramming their beliefs down the throats of Americans than the unions, women's groups, etc. They want to see things get better in this country as much as any other special interest group. So why the controversy? Maybe the people who don't really agree with their religious beliefs, the ones who think God's laws and rules are old-fashioned and unrealistic, have come to the shocking realization that suddenly the voice of Christianity can make a difference in this struggling world.

Thank you,

Bill Mason
Milford

The Democrats are still alive

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to Monday, Nov. 10, letters to the editor. Ron Briggs had a point that I must agree with. The Democrats may have lost by a large margin, but the war has just begun. I don't think that Ronald Reagan even has the potential of running our country for the next four years. Jimmy Carter did in my opinion (and the opinion of other Democrats) a fantastic job as the president of the United States.

Jimmy Carter said on election night that he did not do all he set out to do in 1976. But as of any president who does do all they accomplish. Jimmy Carter also said that he loved the United States and all the people in it.

Another last and final point. Jimmy Carter won big in Old Town and Orono, which tells us that the Democratic party is alive, especially in these towns. Congrats to the Old Town and Orono voter. We try but we could not do it. Revenge in 1984!

Sincerely yours,
Rene P. Monroe
Democrat, Bangor, Maine

Bring back rock n' roll

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the person or persons who wrote the letter entitled U.Maine at Borono.(11/10/80) While reading your comments on the social life at UMO, I was surprised at your stabbing comment of the Luna Base. I've had the opportunity to visit the Luna Base four or five times in the past eight weekends, not to disco down, but to see some good, live, rock n'roll bands (despite the disco sign out front).

Here are some of the reasons why I was impressed with the trend that the Luna Base has been setting. First of all, I like the small cover charge of one dollar to see a live rock band. Also, it is a bar where one can still get a mug of draught beer for fifty cents(plus any mixed drink). The drinks were served by a friendly and likeable bartender(also the owner). I happened to see two rock bands; the Marauders and Tour de Force who feature their ownoriginalmusic (I'd much rather see this than some band that copies the songs of other groups). The Marauders brought together rebellious rock and roll music with partying and uniinhibited prticipation from the audience. Their dress was "off the wall" and contributed well to their act.

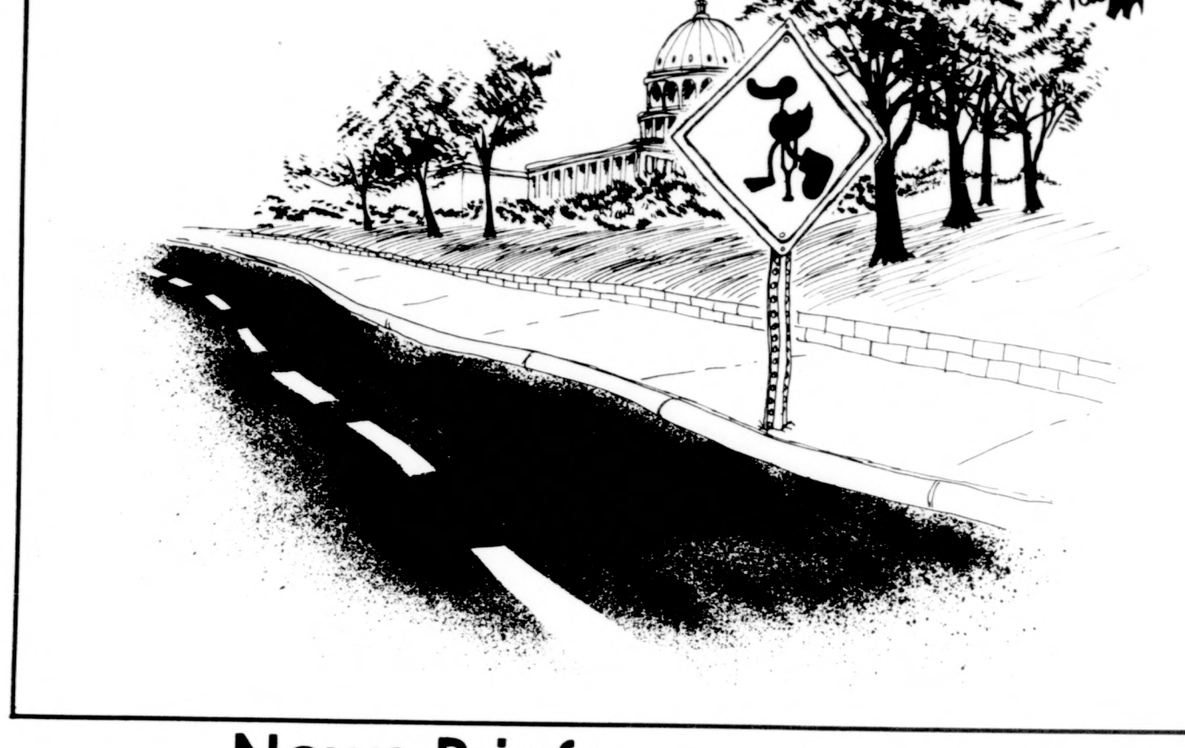
Finally, the whole atmosphere was informal which made it easy for friends to gather, hear live musuc and party like hell. Also, you don't have to drive all the way to Bangor or Brewer for all this.

Personally, I would like to see the Luna Base switch to a total rock n' roll format and this can done only if people go there when rock and roll is featured. Remember, not so long ago, the Luna Base used to be the Woodshed. I say let's bring rock and roll back to the area!

P.S. I believe that there will be a live band there this weekend. (11/15/80)

Chris Dione
90 Pine Street
Old Town, Me.





News Briefs:

PASADENA, CALIF. - **Voyager 1 is well outside Saturn's sphere** of influence now and headed for the outer limits of the solar system. Three years after being launched, its primary goals, flybys of Jupiter and Saturn, have been achieved with spectacular success. The sole remaining function of the unmanned vehicle is to return radio signals as long as possible. On Earth, specfically at the jet propulsion laboratory in Pasadena, California, where Voyager scientists are based, analysis is underway of the recent Saturn finding. Saturn's most famous features, its incredibly beautiful rings, are far more numerous and complex than imagined. They include hundreds of concentric ringlets as well as some eccentric ringlets and others that appear to be interwoven. Voyager photographed inexplicable, dark, spoke-like "fingers" extending across the brightest parts of the rings. The instrument-laden explorer confirmed a dim and long-disputed "D" ring stretching about 11,000 miles from Saturn's cloudtops to the edge of the other five major rings. And a new, thin ring was found beyond the others. Three new moons were also discovered by Voyager 1, bringing to 15 the number of known satellites circling Saturn. It indicated the dense, reddish atmosphere of Titan, largest moon in the solar system, may be filled with nitrogen. Earth was the only other nitrogen-righ atmosphere known. Saturn will become a focus of Earth attention again next August. That's when "Voyager 2" is due to make its flyby.

* * *

SOUTHERN CALIF. - The destructive combination of high winds and dry conditions has propelled **brush fires across five southern California communities**, destroying expensive hillside homes and blackening more than 17,000 acres. Arson is suspected in at least one fire. The worst blaze is in the Rustic Bradbury area, north of Los Angeles where about 80 homes have burned, some of them worth more than $1 million.

* * *

WASHINGTON - **Senator Henry Jackson** said he's not been asked to join the Reagan Administration. The Washington-state Democrat, mentioned as a possible cabinet secretary, said no one who speaks for the president-elect has approached him about a job. Jackson is on the transition team advising Reagan on foreign policy. The senator appeared today on the CBS broadcast "Face the Nation."

* * *

PERSIAN GULF - Action was reported on two fronts Sunday in the **Persian Gulf war.** Iraqi forces blasted their way into residential sections of the southwest Iranian town of Susangerd, inflicting heavy casualties on its Iranian defenders. Iranian jets, meanwhile, were reported firing rockets on a border post in northern Kuwait. Kuwait said it repulsed the attack while suffering little damage. It's the second reported Iranian raid on the area in five days. The Gulf News Agency said Kuwait's government is preparing a formal protest.

MADISON - The nations's oldest summer theater has been reserved, at least for now. The **Lakewood Theater in Madison** was auctioned off for $66,000 Saturday to a non-profit group formed to ensure its continued operation as a theater. The package purchased by "Friends of Lakewood" includes the theater, built in 1901, seven cottages and several other buildings. The theater was part of the entire Lakewood resort which was auctioned off in three major parcels for a total price of $259,000, less than half its assessed value. The resort went into bankruptcy proceedings last fall and was sold to pay off debts. Friends of Lakewood, which raised the $25,000 downpayment for the theater in a fund-raising campaign, now must raise the balance and first-year operating expenses.

* * *

NAPLES - Authorities are investigating an **apparent murder and attempted suicide** at a residence in Naples. Details are sketchy, but Maine State Police confirmed that one person was dead. The incident occurred Saturday night at a residence off the Songo Locks Road in Naples. The state's Chief Medical Examiner, Dr. Henry Ryan, said he has been told by investigators that the person who was killed was a "young female."

AUBURN - Two New Hampshire men charged in the **death of an elderly Lewiston woman** go on trial tomorrow in Superior Court in Auburn. Anthony Charest and Edward Chamberlain, both of Dover, are charged with felony murder, burglary and robbery in the death last year of 74-year-old Annie Goulet. Three other men, also from New Hampshire, were convicted last June of manslaughter, robbery and burglary in the same case and are serving time at the Maine State Prison. Witnesses at that trial said Ms. Goulet died of asphyxiation when she was gagged and bound to her bed during a burglary at her apartment.

* * *

ATLANTA - Police in Atlanta are trying to determine whether a bloody jacket and T-shirt found by police dogs may be connected with a string of **unsolved murders of children.** A child's green windbreaker and T-shirt, both covered with dried blood, were found by two tracking dogs Saturday in the woods near an Atlanta cemetery. Atlanta City councilman Arthur Langford said the clothing was turned over to a special police task force investigating the deaths. Eleven black children have been killed in Atlanta during the last 16 months. Four others are missing. Langford is leading citizens' searches for clues to the killings.

* * *

AUGUSTA - State officials said **Maine's unemployment insurance fund** is in trouble. The problem is that the fund, which provides benefits to out-of-work residents, is paying out more money than it's taking in. George Viles of the Department of Manpower Affairs said the financing problems stem from an earlier recession, fairly high jobless levels and inflation. The possible solutions include raising employer taxes, cutting worker benefits, making workers pay a share of the fund, and borrowing again from the federal government.

* * *

WASHINGTON - An American official at the United Nations said the US wants to see an **international mediating force** interposed between Iran and Iraq. The official, who asked not to be identified, said the US favors a phased withdrawal of Iraqi invasion forces and the interjection of what he calls an "international presence." The official said the Soviet Union would support that kind of operation.

SENIORS!!

A second sitting for Senior Pictures will be offered Feb. 9-13.

Look for coming ads in the Campus.

20th Century Music Ensemble

Tues. Nov. 18, 8:15 - -
Hauck Auditorium

Students $1.50,
general admission
$5.00

Roswell Rudd
jazz trombonist
will be the
featured soloist.

Bears bow to Delaware in finale 35-6

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The outcome was obvious, but the score was misleading as the University of Delaware Blue Hens downed the UMO Black Bear football team, 35-6, at Newark, Del. Saturday.

The Black Bears were in the contest through the first 55 minutes before the defending Division II national champions turned the game into a rout with two scores in the final five minutes.

The loss ends Maine's 1980 season with a 4-7 mark, while Delaware, ranked in the top ten of Division I-AA, finished at 8-3.

Delaware went into the halftime locker with a shaky 14-6 lead, despite dominating the statistical war with a reborn Wing-T offense led by quaterback Rick Scully.

The Blue Hens looked like they wanted to take it to the Black Bears early as halfback Ed Ward raced 21 yards around end for the first Delaware score just five minutes into the game. Place kicker K.C. Knobloch added the extra point, and the Blue Hens took an early 7-0 lead.

Scully hit the split end Jay Hooks with a 20-yard scoring aerial later in the opening quarter, and the Blue Hens appeared to be on their way, leading the befuddled Black Bears, 14-0.

Meanwhile, the Black Bear offense was stymied by the Delaware defense. the Blue Hens, keying on Maine tailback Lorenzo Bouier, shut the record-breaking Black Bear rusher down throughout the first half, while the UMO passing game was having trouble getting untracked.

The Black Bears put a few wrinkles in the faces of the partisan Blue Hen crowd late in the first half as they cut the Delaware lead to 14-6. The scoring combination was freshman in nature, as qarterback Dave Rebholz hit tight end John Nockett on a 13-yard scoring play. Nockett caught the ball at the Delaware 10, then broke several tacklers en route to his second touchdown of the season.

The extra point attempt was muffed as the snap from center was fumbled, but the Black Bears were happy, entering halftime down by eight.

Delaware started the second half just as they opened the game. Fullback Ed Dougherty gave the Blue Hens an added scoring cushion just four minutes into the second half as he scampered 20-yards for a touchdown and 21-6 Delaware lead.

The Blue Hens blew the game open in the final five minutes, adding two touchdowns in a 42-second span. Reserve quarterback John Davies, who replaced Scully at the opening of the final quarter, hit halfback Cliff Clement on a 34-yard touchdown pass with 4:46 remaining. After Maine coughed up the football following the ensuing kickoff, Davies threw another touchdown pass, this one a five-yarder to reserve fullback Pete Gudzak. Knobloch added both conversions, and the Blue Hens ran out the final four minutes for a 35-6 win.

Delaware's Doughtery won the battle of the running backs, rushing for 163 yards on 20 carries in addition to his scoring run. Maine's Bouier, after gaining only 42 first-half yards on 20 carries, came on strong in the second half to finish with 112 yards on the ground.

Bouier's performance upped his UMO and New England single season rushing record to 1622 yards. For two years, Bouier has gained 2532 yards, also a Black Bear career record.

OTHER FINAL NOTES: Maine escaped the Yankee Conference cellar as UConn downed the Rhode Island Rams 56-30 at Storrs, Conn. Saturday.

The Rams, expecting to finish in the thick of the YC battle during pre-season, finished 0-5 in the conference, including a 14-11 loss to Maine during Parents Weekend earlier this fall.

Black Bears to look for as possible all-conference selections; defensive end Phil Ferrari, nose guard Ryck Sudyam, monster back Matt Slane and tailback Lorenzo Bouier. Slane was the Bears' only team choice last year.



Around the country in football action...

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.--Tommy Kramer passed for 324 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 38-30 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The victory lifted the Vikings into a first place tie with the Detroit Lions in the NFC central division. The Lions lost to the Baltimore Colts 10-9.

Another bright spot for the Vikings was the performance ot Ted Brown. He ran for a pair of touchdowns.

But Tampa Bay didn't exactly have an off day offensively.

Kramer's initial touchdown pass came on a 27 yard toss to Sammy White on Minnesota's first possession of the game. The Bucs put six points on the board when Williams hit Kevin House on a 19 yard scoring toss. But the extra point was blocked, leaving the score at 7-6.

It was 14-6 after Kramer hit Joe Senser with a 12 yard touchdown pass. But Williams struck again on a 49 yard bomb to House.

Midway through the second quarter, Brown ran for his first touchdown, bringing the score to 21-13. And Rick Danmeiter made it 24-13 at the half with a 19 yard field goal.

In the third period, Williams hit Tony Davis with a nine yard scoring pass. But Minnesota went back up by 11 when Brown took the ball in from seven yards out.

The final score came in the fourth quarter when Williams hit Isaac Higgins with a 29 yard TD pass.

Minnesota is now 6 and 5 on the year. The Bucs sank to 4,6 and 1.

IRVING, Texas--Dallas quarterback Danny White pierced the St. Louis secondary for three touchdown passes as the Cowboys posted a 31-21 come-from-behind victory over the Cardinals.

The Cowboys had to overcome an early 14-0 St. Louis lead fashioned on Ottis Anderson's 51 yard scoring run and Jim Hart's 69 yard scoring pass to Mel Gray.

They did it on White's passing and Tony Dorsett's running. The tailback scooted through the Cardinal defense for 122 yards on 26 carries, including an 11 yard touchdown run.

The win extended the Cowboy's record to 8 and 3, two games behind Philadelphia in the NFC East. St. Louis, which lost to Atlanta in overtime last week, dropped to 3 and 8.

Other scores:

The New York Giants handled the Green Bay Packers 27-21.

The Dallas Cowboys came from behind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 31-21.

The Baltimore Colts squeezed by the Detroit Lions 10-9.

The Pittsburgh Steelers got by the Cleveland Browns 16-13.

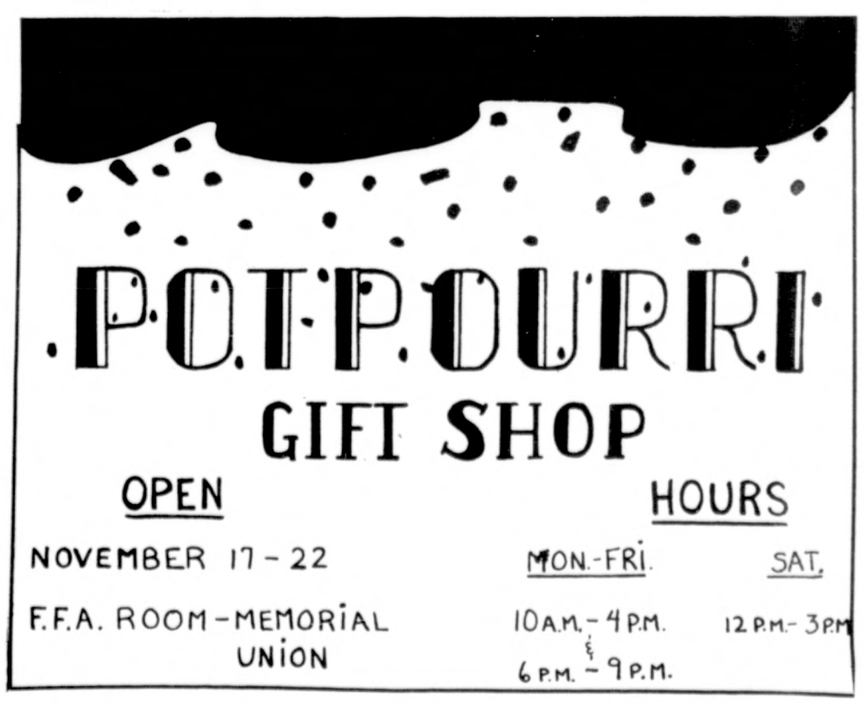
The Los Angeles Rams defeated the New England Patriots 17-14.

SPORTSDATES

Hockey-- Nov. 19 vs. Salem State at Alfond Arena at 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 22 vs. Clarkson at Alfond Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Any sports club wishing to have their home schedule published in **sportsdates**, please call either Dale McGarrigle or Ernie Clark at the Maine Campus sports desk. Team meetings can also be published for clubs wishing to have their meetings known to the public.

Spring Break
BERMUDA TRIP
Interest Meeting
Wednesday Nov. 19
7PM
DAMN YANKEE



Icemen split series with Northern Michigan

by Scott Cole
Staff Writer

They say that half a loaf is better than no loaf at all. If that's the case then Jack Semler and his hockey Black Bears couldn't have been too displeased late last night as they touched down at Bangor International Airport after splitting a weekend series with the University of Northern Michigan.

The Bears pumped their record to 3-0 Friday night by stealing a late victory 8-7 verdict from the Wildcats. Saturday night the pendulum swung in the other direction. UNM spotted UMO and 2-0 advantage and then stormed back late in the game to win 7-3.

Jim Tortorella was seeing pucks in his sleep after his performance in Saturday night's game. "Tort" was credited with 48 saves on the night while down at the other end, Northern Michigan goalie Randy Eliason had to turn away only 21 shots, 10 of those in the first period. Those statistics wrapped up a weekend of UNM shot dominance.

Jamie Logan kept the frustration going for the 2,332 rooters jammed in at Lakeview Arena Saturday night by scoring the game's first goal at 13:26 of the first period. Wildcat fans were not used to such futility from their heros, five losses to teams from the Western Collegiate Hockey Association was frustrating but acceptable. But who ever heard of a hockey team from Maine who had beaten their boys the night before and were in the lead again?

The Bears' Paul Croke stuck the needle in deeper at 2:06 of the second period with an unassisted, short-handed goal.

Last year's NCAA finalists finally got in gear and hit their guest with a three goal salvo and by the 18:41 mark of the period had pulled ahead 3-2. Gaetan Bernier knotted the game with the 27 seconds left in the period.

Bernier's goal turned out to be the beginning of the end for the Black Bears. Semler's crew might as well have mailed the game to UNM and caught an earlier plane out of town. It was all Northern Michigan in that final period as the Wildcats slashed up Maine with a four goal barrage to check in with their third victory of the season against six losses and a tie.

Friday night's shoot-out was a "Thriller" with a capital "T." Senior center iceman Gary Conn clinched the "take-no-prisoners" contest with a goal with 32 seconds remaining.

The game-winner came while the Black Bears enjoyed a four on three advantage. NMU's Steve Fisher was in the penalty box for cross checking following matching penalties on the Bears and Cats for roughing.

NMU lost control of the puck in the Maine zone and it rolled out to center ice. John Tortorella and Conn broke in alone on goalie Scott Stoltzner. Tortorella shoved the puck to Conn who flattened Stoltzner and then flipped the winner past him. The tally marked Conn's second of the night and 80th of his college career.

A crowd of 2,275 saw Northern Michigan outshoot the Black Bears by a margin of 52-21 on the night but once again Jeff Nord was right there to hold the fort.

Conn got the Bears rolling at the Lakeview Arena in period one with a goal and captain Bill Demianuk added another. But Steve Bozek, NMU's leading scorer, gunned in two scores and teamates Craig Winter and Greg Egan followed suit to pull the hosts ahead 4-3 after one. The period was quite a zany one with only one goal out of the seven scored coming without either team in the penalty box.

The officials did quite a bit of whistle-tooting on the night, passing out 13 penalties against the Bears and five against NMU.

Maine came out bombing in the second period and struck with four unanswered goals. Right wing Robert Lafleur stuck two past Stoltzner to go along with one each from Joe Crespi and Brian Hughes to put the Bears up 6-4.

The Wildcats' Steve Fisher cut the lead to one at 6-5 by period's end.

Veteran winger Jon Leach tacked on his first goal of the season to lead off the third stanza by shoveling a Crespi goal-mouth feed past Stoltzner. NMU would battle back one time more to tie at 7-7. Los Angeles Kings' draftee Bozek whistled the puck past Nord and Eric Ponath came through with another score to pull the Wildcats even one last time.

The Black Bears are back in action Wednesday night as they open the home season by hosting Salem State at Harold A. Alfond Arena. Two years ago the Vikings ousted Maine from the Division II ECAC playoffs in a game played at Alfond Arena.

commentary Nancy Storey

The essence of scoring

Have you ever wondered how people thought up ways to score different sports events? The thought crossed my mind recently and I suddenly realized that there's a lot more to winning than the final score. Nearly every different type of event has its own specialized style of scoring.

Football has probably been one of the most difficult sports for me to understand mainly because I didn't attend a high school where football was the number one sport and we didn't go into it at home either.

Why do teams get six points for running across a line and only one for kicking the ball through the posts afterward? On the other hand, if the ball is kicked through the posts without scoring a touchdown first, it's three points. Granted, you don't always kick it from the same place in this situation but you don't always shoot from the same area in basketball either and you always get two points for a field goal.

But, then again, basketball is relatively simple to score as compared to football. Other than field goals, foul shots are the only other way to score—one point for each foul shot sunk—unless you get into the three point shot that the pros are awarded for shooting from a certain distance away. And then there's only inches separating two points from three.

Then there's golf. Eagle, birdie, par, bogey, double bogey, triple bogey...Sure they count how many times it takes to get the little ball in the little hole. Sure, the USGA established how many strokes it should take to make par. It's rated on a degree of difficulty, like many other sports.

And speaking of the degree of difficulty, how would you like to try to score diving? The winner in a diving meet is the person who scored the most points, right? Of course, but to figure out the points you have to take the degree of difficulty multiplied by the average of the judges' scores dropped (if there are five judges or more instead of three), and then you add the total of all the dives together. Whew! In a big meet, it would almost take a computer to figure out the scores.

Track is another sport which takes bright minds to score. Dual meets, triple meets, and championship meets all are scored differently. In dual meets, the first three places score and the first place always out-scores the second and third place teams, even if second and third place are captured by teammates with an opponent capturing first. However, if tri-meets, if two teammates place second and third, then they can score as many points as the first place winner. And if second and third are captured by teammates in a championship meet, then they actually score four more points than the first place winner. I've seen many teams capture state titles without ever winning a single event. It's all figured out by the averages, yet it's all pretty awesome.

The sport that's probably the most confusing to the most people is tennis. Scores go love-15-30-45-game. Add-in and add-out are two terms that tennis players are very familiar with, but other people have never heard of. Another question people ask is, why is zero "love?" Normally people don't love it if they have no points. Old tradition comes through again.

Competitive sports aren't the only sport in which one can become confused, however, as many people can attest. Card games can be just as difficult. In all the different ways to count a cribbage hand, for instance, and there must be thousands of ways, it is nevertheless impossible to get a score of 19 in any hand.

There are enough different ways to score any event that it would boggle anyone's mind but it's a never-ending list, so let's just leave it here where there's still room for thought.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

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YOUR FUNDS ARE YOUR BUSINESS

Just being in school means handling money wisely. Keep your dollars safe with a checking account at Merchants National Bank. After all, it's your business.

the daily Maine Campus

University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol. 87, no. 52

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1980



The cirrus-stratus clouds obscure the afternoon sun as the rays are scattered across the sky on a lazy, late autumn day, signaling the approach of a rain shower or perhaps the arrival of a winter surprise. The first appreciable amount of snow this year blanketed Orono last Friday morning.

Cabinet may lose funding power

Senate eyes finance group

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

Responsibility for initial funding approval may be taken out of the cabinet's hands if a proposal going before the General Student Senate is passed.

The proposal, which is being sponsored by Aroostook senator Charlie Mercer, and off-campus senator Don Oakes, would form a seven-person finance committee to prepare the annual budget.

The committee would be made up of the president and vice president of student government, the vice president of financial affairs, one student government treasurer and three senators who would be elected by the senate every October and February.

"We went down the budget figures from last year and with an estimated budget of $200,000, the boards of student government who sit on the cabinet got over $150,000 or over 75 percent of the money," Mercer said, "after the activity fee increase this amounted to just over 60 percent."

The boards make up the biggest part of student government and along with two elected senate members they make up the cabinet. "It is hard to expect them not to show partisanship when it comes to each others' budgets. They are fighting to get everything they can, which is fair considering they represent the most people but it can also be partisan," Mercer said, "but under the circumstances I do think the cabinet does the best job it can."

Oakes said, "Right now almost all the cabinet's time is spent on financial matters. This would give more credibility to the financial process and in turn give the cabinet more power. They could spend more time on policy."

"Hopefully the finance committee would carry more weight than the cabinet. The senate doesn't listen to the cabinet. I'm not faulting the cabinet or the senate but that's the way it is now," Oakes said.

The cabinet members, who are the heads of boards, would prepare and submit their budgets and they would have their say in the senate. They wouldn't vote on their own budgets, Mercer said.

"There will still be a limited amount of bias but it will be a far cry from what there is now. And the senate will still have the final say over the budget," he said.

[see *FINANCE, page 3*]

Best bong collection on campus

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff writer

For the past eight years, the UMO police department has been confiscating bongs and pipes and has established "quite a collection," according to Det. Terry Burgess.

The collection consists of close to 30 bongs and "many, many pipes."

"Most of the pipes and bongs we confiscated came from concerts on campus, and some came from raids we conducted with search warrants," Burgess said.

Although the use of marijuana is illegal, bongs and pipes are sold in certain stores with a label that indicates it's used only for ornamental purposes.

Edward Carey, owner of such a shop in Bangor, said, "The bong itself is not illegal. What a person does with it may be."



Det. Terry Burgess' collections of drug paraphernalia, collected from campus, sit in a glass-encased cabinet. [Photo by Chip Norton]

Burgess said bongs and pipes are confiscated when "we alledge that there is a useable amount of marijuana in the pipe."

If the student chooses to press that contention, according to Burgess the bong goes to a lab to determine if marijuana is in it. If it is, the student faces possible court action.

According to Burgess, very few students have sought to reclaim their pipe or bong.

"I am not sure they have a legal right to it," he said. "They would have to get legal advice on it."

Burgess tries to put the collection to "good use."

"I have the collection on display in my office," he said. "I recently lent some of it to a local television station for a show they were doing. I also take it with me when I speak to adult groups."

Allocations drain GSS surplus fund

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

With nearly $30,000 left in the student government treasury and funding for groups still coming in, student government President David Spellman said some overall cuts are needed in upcoming funding requests.

The total budget remaining for the 1980-81 school year tentatively stands at $29,585.44. Seven thousand dollars comes from the fall semester's surplus with the remainder being anticipated from activity fee monies in the spring semester.

Spellman said between 10 to 15 groups are still coming before the senate for funding, including the Distinguished Lecture Series' $10,000 request, the *New Edition*, and four or five athletic groups.

"We have tried to implement spending cuts," Spellman said. "But the senate hasn't gone along with me. They don't seem to understand there is a limitation to our resources. We just can't keep giving money like this."

Spellman said there was a financial crunch, but the financial status of student government is improved from last year.

"We are in much better financial shape than we were last year. That is why we have so many groups coming to us for money," Spellman said.

So far to date in this school year, the senate has allocated $23,809.20 to 16 student organizations. Eight of the 16 groups received over $1,000 with *The New Edition*'s debt of $6500 topping the list. Other large recipients were the Panhellenic Board ($3390), the UMO Children's Center ($3000), and the Distinguished Lecture Series ($2750).

The remainder of the groups receiving in excess of $1000 were the Off-Campus Board, the Maine Outing Club, the Woodsmen Team, and the UMO Wildlife Society.

One of the allocations, $76.80 to Student Entertainments and Activities, is a reallocation, not a total funding request.



Like skyscrapers in New York, the metal girders, under the football stands, tower over the UMO gridiron. [Photo by Chip Norton]

Greater ticketing efficiency attributed to police computer

by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

All those tickets you've been getting lately just may be a result of the increased efficiency at UMO's police department.

A computer to help process the tickets which their staff hands out during the course of the semester is the reason. The computer was installed two years ago with the intent of maki:g the paper work move along faster, and to increase the efficiency of the office, said Security Registrar Susan Dean.

The computer is also being used to help process the identification decals on cars registered at UMO.

"Eventually, we'll have all the valubles, bike registrations and decals programmed," Dean said. By programming these large lists into the computer, the task of identifying stolen items is facilitated, and there is a better chance the owner of the stolen item will be able to reclaim it.

Besides the computer, the police department has hired additional staff to do the actual ticketing of cars.

"We have about twice as many ticketers as before," Dean said. "We had complaints that we were not covering the lots regularly," which made it necessary to hire more student ticketers.

"As of Nov. 1, we had given out 8,728 tickets," Dean said, adding that the count now is probably at 10,000 tickets for the semester. There are only 7,000 cars registered on the campus.

Many car owners have had the experience of having their parents find out how much they owe the police department for tickets before they do.

"We sent a notice to the registered owner of the car," Dean said, and since most students' cars are registered at home, that is where the ticket notice is sent home.

Dean stressed the notice sent to the student's home is not a summons, but rather a warning of a possible summons if the tickets are not promptly paid.

"Once a student accumulates five tickets, the registration of their car will be put on a list in this office," Dean said, "the officers can call in the registration, and if the registration is on the list, the person must come to the station and pay the tickets."

CAMPUS CRIER

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Help Wanted:
Student Union Activities Board at BCC is looking for an advertising or art major with work-study to be responsible for publicity of events. Hours flexible. Call 947-0126.

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Going abroad for vacation? Passport photos, within walking distance of the University. Student and faculty discounts. Call 827-2012. Village Photographers, Don Powers, photographer.

FOUND: One gentleman's hat in Nutting Hall after Thursday's Nov. 13 movie. Owner must identify. Call Andrew at 947-1420.

During Winter Carnival

Inauguration set for early February

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

President Paul H. Silverman will be formally ushered into office in a ceremony on Feb. 1 and 2 which will combine UMO's annual Winter Carnival with the inauguration.

"We are not interested in a great big, expensive production," said Francis Brown, member of the Board of Trustees, "just for the sake of pomp and circumstance. It's more important for the campus to make this into a celebration."

Brown, who is co-chairing the inauguration committee with acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs Fred Hutchinson, said, "We think that we should tell the state of Maine whenever we can that the campus is one to be proud of, and that we should pay attention to it."

Dave Spellman, president of Student Government, said, "Initially the president didn't want an inauguration, he didn't want to give the impression of being imperial. It's going to be a serious ceremony, because it's a serious position."

The inauguration will be held the same weekend as Winter Carnival.

Brown said, "It was a happy coincidence. There was no reason why the two could not be combined. There will be more students around that weekend, and hopefully larger numbers will be able to attend."

Ken Hayes, co-chairman of the symposium subcommittee, said, "It's under the assumption that more students will be likely to be on campus and participate in the programs. Hopefully there will be snow. Winter Carnival can produce a lot of good qualities for a celebration."

The inauguration will include participation from various academic and organizational groups on campus. There will be displays and exhibitions, along with the symposium and cultural entertainment.

Hayes said the symposium will deal with the general topic of improving the living and learning experience at the University of Maine.

"It's still tentative right now," Hayes said. "We need feedback from other areas on campus. Once we agree on the topic, the symposium will come together. There is still a lot of flexibility in what we're doing."

The symposium is aimed at opening up discussion on different areas of university life. Hayes said, "We're hoping this will counter-balance some of the negative outlooks about the university, and open up dialogue on different questions."

Hayes said the Board of Trustees is apparently very interested in the inauguration this year.

"It's the first time we've been involved," said Brown. "We wanted to develop a model for inaugurations, for all the university systems."

Brown said there will be other university presidents resigning or retiring in the future and inauguration plans should be more defined. "We'll see what is good about this one, what wasn't as successful as it could've been. The inauguratioin is a board function. The celebration of course is a campus function, and we're looking forward to it."

Brown said contacts are still being made in reagards to speakers and guests for the inauguration.

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Female B.A. candidates raise their ranks at Orono

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

There has been a dramatic increase in the number of women enrolled in the College of Business Administration, according to figures released by Dean William S. Devino.

"Ten years ago I'd walk around the College of Business Administration, or go into a class in the college and see one or two women in a group of about 20 students. Now I look around and see that there's one women in every group of three students," said Devino.

This dramatic increase in the amount of women enrolled in the college led Devino to further investigate the matter.

"In 1971, fall enrollment in the college was 505, of which only 28 were women. The amount of wome enrolled has grown consistently every year since 1971. The percentage of women enrolled is now 34 percent," he said.

Since 1971 the tremendous growth has been both in numbers as well as percentages. There has been more than a 1000 percent increase from 1971 until now," he commented, "and I expect the trend to continue until women represent half the total enrollment in the college." The increase involves both more freshmen choosing the field as a career, and more transfers coming in from other colleges.

Devino attributes the increase, which is national, statewide and regional, to two factors, these being that students in general have become more career oriented, and that there are more career opportunities in Business Administration in the fields of management, finance, marketing, and accounting.

"I'm delighted with this trend," he said, "it means the dimension of a career in management has been added to the array of job opportunities for women," he said.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Full-time undergraduate students, by sex

Fall	Male	Female	Total	Female percent
1980	613	319	932	34
1979	721	283	1004	28
1978	786	271	1057	26
1977	768	222	990	22
1976	713	178	891	20
1975	651	132	783	17
1974	558	81	639	12.5
1973	471	59	530	11
1972	462	41	503	8
1971	477	28	505	5.5

Figures for the past ten years show increase in female business students.

● Finance

[continued from page 1]

Chris McEvoy, president of the Off-Campus Board and cabinet member said, "If they go about it in the right way, I'm all for it. I would just as soon get out of the budget business. From a personal standpoint I hate playing student government hatchetmen."

"If the finance committee is just screening things it would be pretty good. But if they are going to function the same way the cabinet does, I'd rather see the broader-based cabinet. I think by and large the cabinet has a better handle on things," he said.

Until 3 1/2 years ago there were two committees. An executive committee dealt with policy and a finance committee dealt with the budget. In the spring of 1978, during the Winn Brown administration, a bill incorporated the two committees into the cabinet.

David Spellman, president of student government, said, "It's too much for one body to do. This proposal would let the cabinet deal exclusively with policy. Things would go through the system more efficiently while still having the same quality of debate. There are too many people on the cabinet to deal with funding proposals efficiently."

Spellman said people are of the opinion that board members pat each other on the back when going over each other's budgets. "Actually, it's just the opposite. There tends to be more polarity in the cabinet at budget time and this is reflected when we try to discuss policy," he said.

The proposal will be talked about in the senate tonight but it won't be voted on unless the GSS objects to it going to committee, which will probably be the cabinet. They will consider it and make recommendations and then it will go back to the senate to be voted on. It it passes in the senate, it goes back to the cabinet for a majority vote, Oakes said.

Student court may replace present disciplinary system

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

A cooperative effort by Student Legal Services (SLS), Residential Life and the UMO police department is being aimed at turning the university disciplinary system over to a student court.

The new system would work "like a complex court, with three students as judges," according to Tim Dorr, a SLS staff attorney. Dorr said that offenses which would have been ordinarily referred to the conduct officer would instead go to the complex court. Under the present plan the complex coordinator would act as the prosecutor and the accused would be able to defend himself, or have another student or paralegal defend him.

The plan for the complex courts has not been finalized yet, but when it is the plan shall be sent to the student government and university administration for review.

According to Dorr, if passed the program could be implemented next semester.

"The student court can act in terms of sentencing if there is no dispute of the facts," Dorr said. If the student admits his guilt, the court can then assign the guilty party a "sanction" in the school's diversion program. This could be anything from raking leaves to tutoring other students, he said.

According to Dorr, if the accused did dispute the charge the court could determine whether the student was innocent or guilty. If the student was guilty, the court would hand down a written decision and judgment. The accused could appeal the ruling to the Residential Life Conduct Committee and the severity of the sentence to Conduct Officer Wenty Walton.

Detective Terry Burgess of the UMOPD said he approved the proposed program. He called it better than the existing system, where cases are brought before the Conduct Committee.

"The police officers don't feel they are adequately represented in the present system," Burgess said. "The student can have a paralegal for his defense but the police have no one to give their say."

Burgess said UMO made a similar attempt at a student court in years past, but because of a "lack of continuity among the programs" of the different courts on the university the attempt failed. Now, Burgess said, the backers of the student court program are working hard on court procedure to make sure there is continuity between different complex courts.

"One problem we face is how to choose the three members of the court," Burgess said. "If you do it by popular vote among the dorms you might get all the rowdies as judges."

"I would like to look at all the complexes as counties, with the student senate delegation from each complex choosing the judges for their own complex," Burgess said.

Burgess said if bad judges were nominated then some system would have to be initiated to remove them. "Perhaps Wendy Walton or Vice President of Student Affairs Tom Aceto could hear charges against the individual judges," Burgess said.

Burgess expressed dissatisfaction with the idea of having each complex coordinator serving as prosecutor in their own complex. He would rather see the coordinators switch complexes in order to maintain their objectivity.

Burgess praised the SLS for the work it has done to get the complex court program started. "SLS has come up with some excellent rules for the courts based on existing state laws," Burgess said. He also mentioned that existing SLS training programs could serve as a basis for training student judges.

UMO police officers would feel more comfortable with the new system, Burgess said. "The procedure (of the complex courts) is more akin to what the officers are used to working with in the district courts than the present system we have now."

Lowdown

7:00 p.m. - meeting of Pre-Law Society in Honors Center. Speaker will be Bruce A. Gerrity, a UMO graduate and Augusta lawyer.

7:00 p.m. - Bermuda Interest Night. Films and information for all interested in spring break trip to Bermuda offered through Student Activities. Damn Yankee.

2:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 - Bloodmobile in Hart Hall.

Spring Break
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Interest Meeting
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DAMN YANKEE

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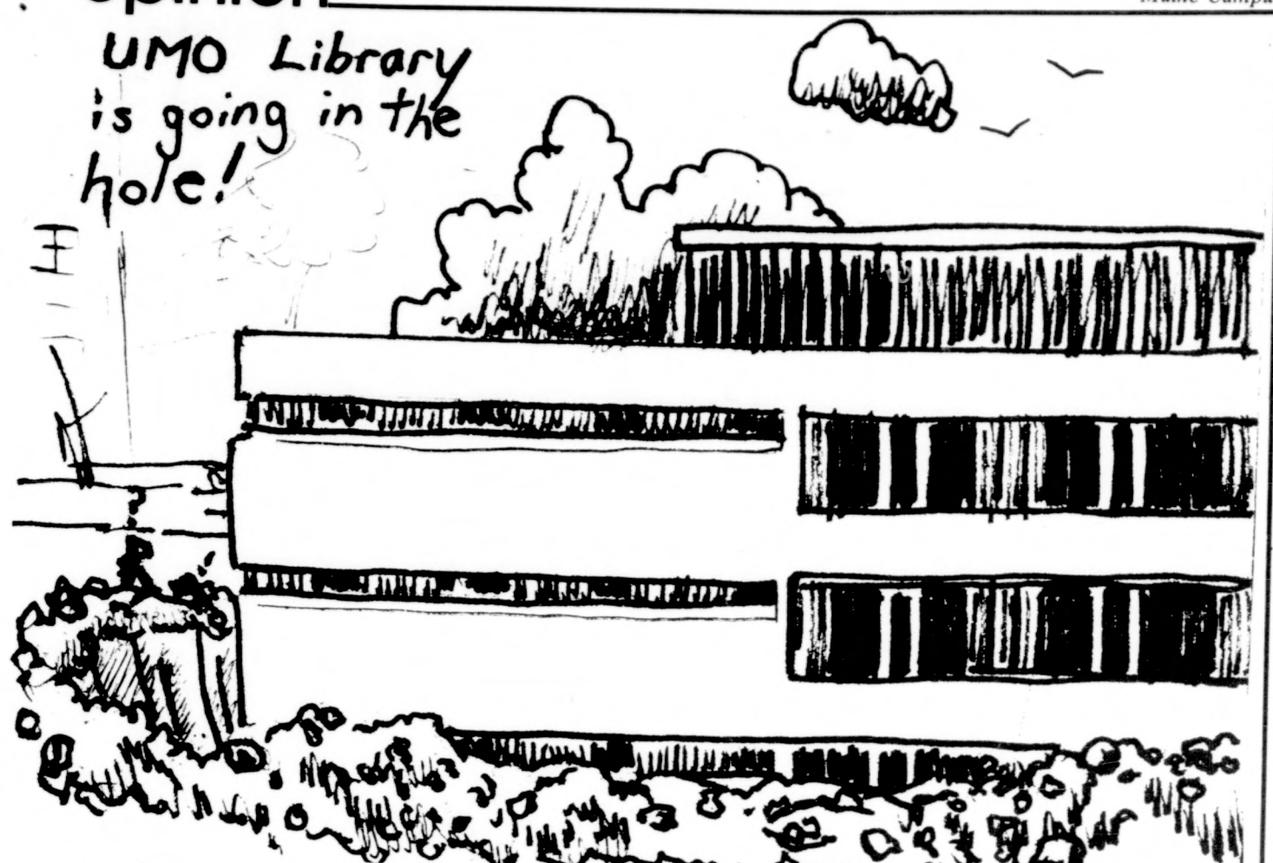
20th Century Music Ensemble

Tues. Nov. 18, 8:15 - Hauck Auditorium

Students $1.50, general admission $5.00

Roswell Rudd jazz trombonist will be the featured soloist.





Setting priorities

Money, money, money.

There never seems to be enough of it, no matter what one does.

If a business, or a club or a family tries to balance its budget and keep within those guidelines, sooner or later, outside forces of inflation screw up all the good intentions.

The latest organization to be faced with the spectre of inflation is Fogler Library. Because of the rising costs of magazine subscriptions, UMO's library complex will be $100,000 short by the end of this school year.

Director of Libraries James McCambell says the library has to have a supplemental budget. And out own President Silverman has given his assurance that the deficit will be made up without cutting library services.

Good.

Let's hope that Silverman can follow through on that, because with inflation rearing its head, it won't be easy.

A library at a university should be, and is, its most important part. The training and the knowledge of professors and scholars are worth little without the research opportunities and exploration possibilities for the student. Indeed, magazines may seem like a small part of the vast resources that Fogler has available, but that includes scholarly journals, newspapers, research chronicles and newsletters...not just *Time* and *Newsweek*.

Before the university spends money on future projects, on dorm carpeting, on athletic buses and other activities, it should always concentrate on the growth of academics.

It's hard in this day and age to distribute money so that everyone on this campus gets enough money. And everyone should get their fair share. Variety. That's what a university is all about.

But when money gets short, and sacrifices have to be made, priorities should be set.

And Fogler Library should always be atop the list.

M.L.

Give it a try

"If man were meant to fly, he'd been born with wings!"

"The automobile is just a fad; it will pass!"

"All aspirins are alike."

"UMO never has any good concerts."

Another tried and true maxim bites the dust.

Any student, teacher or detached observer who whines that UMO never produces any good concerts ought to take in tonight's 20th Century Music Ensemble concert, starting at 8:15 in Hauck.

The group is a refined and motivated example of big band jazz at its finest. Don't let the bum rap of it being a student group fool you. They are professional in the truest sense of the word.

And what's more, jazz trombonist Roswell Rudd will be featured soloist.

You'll leave feeling good, and satisfied. Not bad for a buck and a half.

Give it a try.

Old wives' tales were never worth much anyway.

M.L.

The Real World
Mike Lowry

Odds and ends

Some mid-November ramblings that have been gathering dust around the typewriter...

●

First of all, the kitty zero-population proponents among you will be glad to here that my cat, Josie, who has been almost continuously with child over the past year or so, is now completely and irrevokably fixed, spayed, neutered, rendered genderless or whatever other verb you'd care to attach to it. The vet gave me a certificate to prove it.

Not only that, but all three of the current batch have found good homes (I got more requests than I had kittens to tell the truth), and I'm sure that the kittens are now both delighting their owners and driving them bananas.

I know it's better for the animal kingdom, and it makes for less hassle come eight weeks after the birthings. Still, I'm going to miss watching the kittens grow. Oh, well, too late now.

●

I was driving to school the other day from Old Town and spotted a fellow with a round, jovial face, sporting a beard and thin wire rims and looking, honest to goodness, like the classic St. Nicholas you see in all those old Coca-cola magazine ads. Then I caught a glimpse of the Massachusetts license plate. It said, believe it or not, "S. CLAUS!"

Nah...it couldn't be.

●

I would have to question the inherent brains of anyone who would sit at a desk in a plush, ornate office and actually create something like a "Dukes of Hazzard."

●

We all change, that's for sure. I'm hardly the same person I was four years ago; I've learned a lot over that time. A lot of it was a real hassle, including dormitories, tuna surprise and Z-62. But most of it was nearly bearable, and I wouldn't have changed the value of experience I received even if I could.

●

The last few cold nights have been the kind of nights that one belongs sitting around a wood stove, telling tall tales and sharing friendship while warming his feet.

Instead, I spent the weekend defrosting my refrigerator.

●

I know there are people among us, who, right now as we speak, are fighting the imminent desire to unpack those artificial trees, put those Chipmunk albums on the turntable and start the Christmas season right away. What's more, I'll bet there are some who are.

And, after all, what's wrong with that?

●

I consider myself pretty fortunate and thankful for many things; my family, my friends, my church--all of whom have given me support and love when it was really needed, and kept me on the ground when everything went great.

I'm thankful for this forum for which to write and express the literal joy I feel for living, for the encouragement I got from folks at this newspaper to do that.

Life is pretty darned good to me.

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

Maine Campus

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.

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EQUAL TIME

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

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

Change BCC library hours

To theEditor:

The library here at Bangor Community College has very limited hours during the weekend. The library remains closed all day Saturday and Sunday, and opens only after five o'clock on the latter.

The Bangor campus houses many Orono students as well as Bangor students. Many students find the weekend library hours an inconvenience since the buses run to Orono infrequently during this time. The general atmosphere within the dormitories during the weekend is not what one would call conducive to studying. Excessive noise and parties until early morning are common if not the rule. For these reasons we feel it would be beneficial if the hours were increased on Sunday and some new hours introduced on Saturday.

Although a large majority of the students living here at BCC don't have the workload of some, is it fair to deny the library's use to those in need? Many students, including us, need to study every day and use the weekend to do catching up.

These limited library hours coincide with the limited bus schedule on the weekend. This is just another inconvenience. Besides, if the student can't study in his own room then where can he go? There are not a multitude of choices.

Cathy Hoag
Jon DiMauro

Varsity golf coach needed

To the Editor:

Here at the University of Maine we have a coach named "Skip" Chappelle. You probably know Mr. Chappelle from his varsity basketball coaching position, but did you know he also is the varsity golf coach?

Coach Chappelle may be the best basketball coach in the American college cirsuit, but this does not excuse his commitment to his varsity golf coaching position.

A golf coach is supposed to assist, watch, and advise his team members. He is not assisting his team when he goes out and plays 18 holes of golf with non-members of the team.

A golf coach should set a good example for his team. He is not setting a good example when he goes out and plays golf with non-college members, rides around in a golf cart smoking cigars while his team is out practicing.

A golf coach is supposed to draw from past seasons and research for his knowledge of the sport. How can a golf coach gain experience from previous seasons if all he does is make sure all his players show up at a golf match, then disappear. At one golf match against Husson, Coach Chappelle made sure everyone was there, then took three practice putts and left. As far as research goes look into his office sometime; there is a virtual library on basketball coaching techniques but nary a book on golf techniques.

Golf is a varsity sport and should be treated with just as much effort as any other varsity sport. I understand that basketball does take a lot of time, but I don't believe it should take time away from golf. Since golf and basketball are on separate budgets they should be treated as such.

The golf team had quite a remarkably good year and my congratulations go out to them. They were lacking proper coaching and they still had a good season. Congratulations go to the golf team and maybe next year you'll do even better...with the help of a coach.

K.C. Hughes

WMEB says thanks

To the Editor:

WMEB FM would like to thank all those people from as near as Orono, and as distant as Amherst and Dover Foxcroft who supported WMEB and free form progressive radio this past week.

Tonight WMEB completed it's annual Beggar's Banquet fund drive with a total amount of $975.25 pledged. The funds donated will help boost the station's sound quality and programming. They will also make it easier for us to plan more concert buses, parties at Barstans and other events such as our upcoming Greaser's Night at Luna Base on November 20.

We would also like to thank all the local merchants who contributed merchandise which was given away as gifts to donors.

Lastly, I personally have to thank all of the WMEB people who volunteer their precious time, skills, and hard work to the station. No amount of money could equal the value of you MEBers.

Rock On, 91.9
Doug Joseph
Station Manager-WMEB FM

commentary

melissa gay

The dreaded DR

The realization of the end of a four year stint at UMO is looming over the horizon for many seniors, even though it's still November. The resumes are filled out and the interviews have started. Most of us have picked up those registration cards (hopefully) for the last time.

Right now is the time to stand back and appreciate all the good things we've still got, all of those things we still can do and belong to.

One of the things I probably take for granted is my job. This is my fourth year working in the same place--Stewart Commons. As the old line goes, "it's been an experience I'll never forget."

Way back when, my first memories are rather jumbled up. I remember being thrown into the dreaded DR(that's cafeteria talk for the dishroom).

The dishroom is the starting ground for all student cafeteria workers. Granted, this place can literally be the pits, depending on what job Clarissa signs you up to do, but a little imagination can do wonders.

For all of you out there whose only contact with the cafeteria has been eating, here's a quick run down of the dishroom. In Stewart, you put your tray on the belt which slides the tray by four workers. Each worker has a specific function, starting with taking off paper and silverware, moving to glasses, next to small dishes, and last, and most dreaded of all, large plates.

So far the place doesn't sound too bad. After all how hard can it be to pick the stuff off a tray. Well, depending on the meal and the owner of the tray (who has a great deal of control on how rough an individual's job is) working in the dishroom can range from laughter to tears.

Some of the laughter is listening to the garbage disposal munch out on dishes and handiwipes which were "accidently" dropped in the hole, watching all the flirting, throwing spinach in the sink while Sandy tries to wash the silverware, and of course just working with Lilly.

Now for the tears--eating chicken for supper and joking around about who gets stuck with large plates and chicken bones, then you find out you have them, trying to rinse caramel sauce, syrup, mayonaise, or any other greasy or sticky substance off plates with water so cold it must be piped directly from the mountains, trying to pick up the silverware when your "friends" from the section bury it under leftover food, and working in the spring when we'r open late to feed the animals. Oh excuse me, the athletes.

After sufficient time has passed, a worker graduates from the dishroom to the serving line. Working on the line is fun and also allows you a chance to see everyone who comes to eat.

It also gives the worker a chance to play favorites, because politics comes into play everywhere these days. Friends of the girl serving a certain dish may get more than a usual serving, and enemies may get the small corner piece reserved for them.

Working on the line leaves a worker open to verbal attacks from students. It's always our fault if the food is cold, not the right color (scrambled eggs tend to turn green if they sit too long in the pan), and if it just isn't someone's favorite meal. You just can't please everyone!

The next group of workers are those which have to work in the dining room itself. These are the milk runners and the headwaiters. Milk runners are the pour souls who have to keep the milk dispensers full. This job is usually a big pain in a place you're all well aware of.

Trying to lift a 5 gallon crate of milk into the machine isn't easy, especially when thirsty people who can't wait five minutes are pulling the handles of the other milk and causing it to fall out of the dispenser. It also gives a big laugh to everyone eating if the milk runner pulls the tube out of the plastic bag which holds the milk because faster than he can pull the crate out, several gallons of milk spill all over the floor. Again, this doesn't stop anyone from trying to get to the milk machine.

My job is probably the easiest, at least that's what everyone says. I'm a headwaiter, and I'm supposed to keep people from sneaking in to eat (Troy and I call them infiltrators) and keep food from sneaking out. This makes me a very unpopular person in some people's eyes.

The way I see it is a person has to be responsible for his job, even one that others think shouldn't exist. I mean, it takes a great deal of courage to tell a six-foot-six-inch male character that he can't sit with his buddies at supper. It also takes courage to try and stand your ground when the people you're after are your friends.

Working in the cafeteria presents other problems, too. My class schedule has to be split so I can be free from 11 to 1, and also after 4. People scheduled to work weekend breakfasts have to punch in at 7:30 Saturday morning and by 8:15 on Sunday.

We have to clean up the results of food fights, ignore the ridicule when we drop a stack of plates in the diningroom, and we have to deal with the public, a hard task, especially when the public forgets we're students just like they are. And from whom we sometimes "get no respect."

The cafeteria doesn't run just from student help. There are linewomen (those women in white who serve your food), cooks, the women in the dishroom, and all the others who make the place tick. I can't mention all the names, but I want all of you to know that without you, the cafeteria would lose its character. You're great people.

News Briefs:

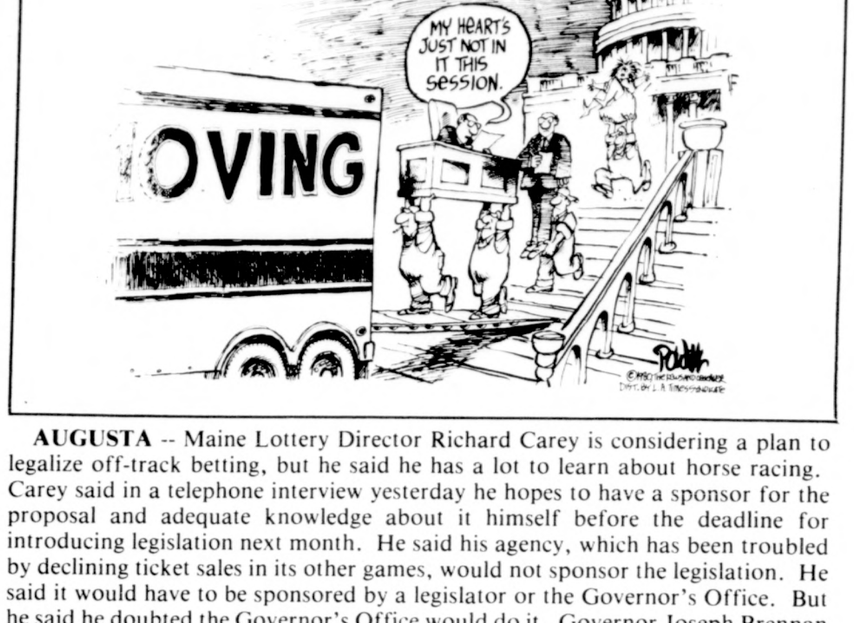
KENNEBUNKPORT -- Having to accomodate a vice president isn't causing much commotion among Kennebunkport officials. They said they're not fidgeting about the return of George Bush to his seaside retreat because things aren't likely to be much different than they have been all along. Town Manager Daniel McDonald said problems were dealt with last summer after Bush was nominated. The only added precautions might be restricted parking or the removal of benches at two tourist attractions near the bush family compound on Walker's Point. With Bush having his own security force, McDonald said the town's only concern is keeping traffic moving on Ocean Avenue, which winds along the waterfront.

* * *

AUGUSTA Governor Joseph Brennan returned to Maine yesterday afternoon, after a 10-day trade mission to Europe. Brennan and the delegation of Maine state officials and business leaders who accompanied him met with senior executives of the Banque Nationale de Paris before flying to Boston. Accompanying the Governor on the trip, which began November seventh, were one of Brennan's aides, David Redmond; State Development Director Barbara Cottrell; and a half-dozen Maine businessmen. Their itinerary included stops in Germany, Switzerland and France.

* * *

WASHINGTON -- Alaska residents must wait longer before finding out whether they will get some $130 million in state revenue dividends. The Supreme Court yesterday ordered Alaskan officials to postpone enforcement of the state's Permanent Fund Distribution Act until the issue of constitutionality has been decided. The formal appeal may not reach the Supreme Court before December, and it could take months for the Court to act on it. An Anchorage couple, Ronald and Patricia Zobel, contended that the distribution law unconstitutionally discriminated against newcomers. When oil and mineral revenues began pouring into Alaska's state treasury, state officials formed a permanent fund for the benefit of state residents. The Alaska legislature last April passed a law aimed at giving to state residents one-half of the interest earned by that fund. The amount any one Alaskan is entitled to is directly tied to how long he or she has been an Alaska resident -- dating back to statehood in 1959. The Zobels sued the State's Commissioner of Revenue in an attempt to strike down the distribution plan. They contended that it violates their equal-protection rights.



AUGUSTA -- Maine Lottery Director Richard Carey is considering a plan to legalize off-track betting, but he said he has a lot to learn about horse racing. Carey said in a telephone interview yesterday he hopes to have a sponsor for the proposal and adequate knowledge about it himself before the deadline for introducing legislation next month. He said his agency, which has been troubled by declining ticket sales in its other games, would not sponsor the legislation. He said it would have to be sponsored by a legislator or the Governor's Office. But he said he doubted the Governor's Office would do it. Governor Joseph Brennan has said he might try to abolish the lottery if revenues continue to fall below projections. Connecticut is the only New England state offering off-track betting.

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Scott Cole

From the crease

Leftovers on ice from a weekend spent in that famous fun and sun capital of the Great Lakes region--Marquett, Mich...

Was coach Jack Semler pleased to leave the state of Michigan with a split with Northern Michigan University? That's like asking if Ronald Reagan was pleased to be elected president.

The answer is a resounding yes. "I'm thrilled with beating them Friday," said Semler, "we played well against a real good team. They were one of the strongest teams we've ever played and what we achieved Friday equaled anything we've ever done as a team."

When one considers that University of Maine hockey has had success for its middle name in its first three years, Semler was paying his team's 8-7 win quite a compliment.

But it was not only those associated with Maine beaming about Friday's gunfight at the Lakeview Arena. One Northern Michigan fan told Semler the game was the most outstanding he'd ever seen at Lakeview. Again, considering the success UNM has had with hockey, that's a fine bit of praise also.

Saturday night the bloom came off Maine's rose in the third period. Semler noted that his team was just as hungry Saturday as Friday. The Black Bear's positional hockey during the first two periods Saturday was the best they'd displayed in the young season. That disastrous third period was a matter of an experienced but frustrated team finally catching fire with four unanswered goals and a Maine loss resulting.



Coach Semler said the goaltending was "fantastic" in the weekend series against Northern Michigan. Here a UMO goaltender eyes the puck in practice at the Alfond Arena.

Semler was not as upset with UNM's lopsided 107-42 shots-on-goal advantage over the weekend as you might expect. Friday night a bunch of those Wildcat shots came while they held man advantages over the Black Bears. UMO was hit with 13 penalties that night and some of the calls were pretty strange, commented Semler. Both nights many of the UNM shots were long ones and ones from bad angles. "The shot differential statistic is often deceiving," said Semler.

Despite the fact that some of the penalties might have come on strange calls, Semler still holds that his squad must cut down on the number of penalties or else they'll have a hard time making the playoffs.

Four facets of the weekend which Semler found particularly encouraging were the performance of the penalty killing unit, the performance of the second power play unit, the fact that eight different players scored over the two games, and the jobs goalies Jeff Nord and John Tortorella turned in. Nord's performance was termed "fantastic" by Semler. There cannot be too many better netminding tandems around than Nord and "Tort," not to mention freshman prospect Duffy Loney waiting in the wings.

Western collegiate hockey has the reputation of having bigger and harder-hitting players than their Eastern brethren. The Black Bears went a long way toward debunking that myth with the way they tore into the Wildcats all weekend.

All in all a superb weekend for the hockey Bears, easily outdistancing one spent in the stacks at Fogler Library.

Swimmers dominate the Pointe Claire Swim Club

by Robert Grealy
Staff writer

The men's varsity swimming team continued its dominance over Pointe Claire Swim Club of Canada Saturday, with a 68-45 victory at Stanley M. Wallace pool.

After the powerful combination of Pete Farragher, Rich Wells, Bruce Johansson and Steve Ferenczy won the medley relay, Pointe Claire unleashed its distance strength in the 1650 freestyle. Andre Thearet set a torrid pace for Pointe Claire, but freshman Richie Sarson broke up the sweep with a second place finish of 16:55 seconds.

In the 200 free, Pointe Claire's Paul Abraham sprinted to a split-second victory over captain Pete Farragher, with freshman James Vereault capturing third place. With Maine leading by only three points, Ferenczy, Pete Zieger and Ken Albino cruised to a 1-2-3 finish in the 50 free to open up a 10-point lead. Then Chuck Martin led a 1-2-3 assault in the 200 individual medley with freshman Jimmy Guidi taking second and Rich Wells third.

The one-meter diving event went to Tim Marks of Pointe Claire with Brian Strachan and Dale Schultz placing second and third respectively.

Pointe Claire's versatile Thearet won the 200 butterfly but Maine's Johansson and freshman Rick Pariser finished second and third. Ferenczy won the 100 free in 48.3 seconds for his third victory of the day while Zeiger took third. Farragher easily won the 200 backstroke and freshman Jim Willis captured third place. The 500 free was Pointe Claire's with Martin and Sarson chasing Thearet to second and third place finishes.

Marks repeated his first place performance for Pointe Claire in the Area B meter competition while Strachan and Schultz again finished second and third.

In the 200 breaststroke, Maine witnessed one of Canada's premier age group swimmers, Phil Cavazzoni, out touch Wells by one-tenth of a second.

The final freestyle relay was all Maine's as Johansson, Bill Stang, Jack Morley and Vereault swam to a 3:26 second victory over Point Claire.

the team's next meet is November 23 at Dartmouth.

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Enthusiasm will be the key to BCC's basketball success

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

How does a rookie coach instill enthusiasm in a basketball program that hasn't won a game in three years?

This is the dilemma facing Mike Methvin, who recently replaced Bob Wallace as varsity basketball coach at Bangor Community College. But Methvin, a native of Arkansas, feels enthusiasm will come as the result of a competitive season, and the foundation has already been laid.

"A major goal is to create enthusiasm, where they haven't had any in the last five or six years," Methvin said. "Prospects are good, a cheerleader squad has already been started to get the school behind the team."

But the BCC basketball team, the only varsity sport at the school, doesn't even have the luxury of the few scholarships appropriated for the UMO basketball program. The team consists only of walk-on players enrolled in two-year programs at either BCC or UMO.

the Jets began fall practice Oct. 15 with 17 candidates, and Methvin has cut his roster to 10 "small but scrappy" players. Top prospects on the team, which includes no returnees from the 1979-80 squad, are 6-0 forward Dave Sanzaro, 5-11 Brian Costello, 6-2 Rick Inman and 5-11 Steve Sirois.

Sanzaro is perhaps the best athlete on the team. A high school football star in Conneticut, Sanzaro is considered the best jumper and the fastest player on the roster, according to Methvin. Inman, a freshman from Greenville, will shift between forward and center and will help clear out the lane with good outside shooting. Sirois, from Boothbay Harbor, is the premier scrapper on the Jets, and applies tight perimeter defense. Costello likes to work with the ball underneath the basket, and was one of the highest scorers in the team's first intrasquad scrimmage last week.

The tallest player on the Jets' roster is 6-3 center Chuck Catjkis from Bath. While inexperienced and short for a "big man," Catjkis will be counted on to help on interior defense and to gather rebounds, something the Jets will need in order to stay competitive against the taller clubs.

"Chuck's also a lefty, and that gives him a distinct advantage," Methvin said.

Other players on the team include Mike Doiron, a 5-10 guard from Jay, Michael Bednar, a 5-11 forward, Dennis Martel, a 5-9 guard, Jeff Snyder, a 6-2 center and John O'Donnell, a 6-0 forward from Bangor.

With its lack of height, the Jets will have to rely on perimeter shooting and rebounding position. Methvin says the team is well-skilled in offensive rebounding, and that will be a key in the Jets' success story.

"To create enthusiasm, we're going to have to play .500 ball, and I don't see any problem," he said. "We'll be a run and press team, scrappy, fast and with an awesome press."

The Jets are part of the Maine Small College Conference, which consists of several Maine vocational schools, the MCI Preppers, and the University of Maine at Augusta. MCI has won the championship the last two years, and is a strong contender to win the crown for a third successive time. Southern Maine VTI is also among the top teams, according to Methvin.

The Jets open their season Monday when they travel to Castine for an encounter with Maine Maritime Academy. Their first "home contest" takes place Dec. 3 when the Jets invade UMO's "Pit" for a contest with NMVTI as a preliminary to the UMO-East Carolina clash.

Freshmen hockey pair leave for home ice

by Scott Winslow
Staff Writer

The Black Bear hockey team saw a chunk of it's "stock for the future" leave campus late last week, as freshman forward Don Mattson from Bloomington,Minnesota, and freshman defenseman Dave Ottum from Burnsville, Minnesota took a trip to the registrar's office, officially withdrew from classes, and headed on the long ride home to the "land of a thousand lakes."

Don Mattson was thought by most to be the "best of the group" of young freshman prospects. However, neither he nor Ottum, an all-stater from the hockey hot-bed had achieved traveling team status.

"I suspended Don and Michel Vincent after they got into a stick fight at one practice. This made both Don and Michel inelligible to travel, but Don wouldn't have been travelling anyway," explains Coach Semler. "I don't think he left because of the suspension. This wasn't an overnight decision, it had been building up for a while. He was just going through periods that every freshman goes through, and he couldn't get over the hump. It's too bad he couldn't adjust." Mattson confirmed that the reason for his departure was not due to any hockey related problems. "I left for personal reasons. I left with no regret. I'm on good terms with Coach Semler. There were no unbroken promises."

The bottom line, according to Semler, was that "neither player could make a 100 percent commitment to academics or the hockey program." Both had injuries, (Mattson a stomach problem which he now thinks may be a hernia, and Ottum, an ankle injury) both were a long way from home, and academically, things were closing in on both of them.

Mattson denied emphatically any suggestion that he left because he wasn't seeing as much playing time as he should have. "With my injury, I didn't deserve to be travelling. I knew that and so did Coach Semler." He added that he "was a little disappointed in being housed at Aroostook, so far away from the arena," but that it had nothing to do with his final decision to go.

The aftermath of the departure of the two prospects left one thing clear in Jack Semler's mind. "This experience should teach us a lesson. We have to look all that much harder for players who can fit in to the University life in every aspect. The team is just going to have to work that much harder now."

Harriers capture 11th in NCAA's

The 1980 men's cross country team completed their season Saturday when they finished 11th in the NCAA qualifying meet held in Franklin Park, Boston.

Fourteen teams were entered in the field, which gave the three top teams an invitation to compete in the NCAA championships, next weekend.

New England powerhouse Providence College ran away from the field, taking the title by more than 50 points. The Friars tallied a score of 35 to outdistance runner-up Dartmouth with 89. The third and final school to qualify and extend their season another meet was the University of Conneticut. They totaled 125.

Providence's dynamic duo, Brendon Quinn and Ray Treacy, blitzed the field early then cruised to a 29:17 clocking of the 6.2 mile course. Although they finished together, Quinn was awarded first.

Gerry Clapper was the top Black Bear harrier in the race. Clapper finished well to claim 31st, with a time of 30:57.8. The UMO pair of Jim Newett and Don Ward came across the line in the 53rd and 54th places. Newett was clocked in 31:36, Ward 31:36.7.

Maine's final two scorers took 63rd and 64th, respectively. Charlie Greenhalgh edged teammate and co-captain Brad Brown by two seconds. Greenhalgh recorded a time of 32:03.

Other Black Bear finishers were Steve Ridley, 77th, and Al Laflamme, 80th.

The squad compiled a 9-3 regular season mark and finished ninth in the New England Championships.

Intramural Wrap-up

Women's broomball
Knox Sweepers - 8; Balentine Bombers -0.
Village People - 2; Penguins - 0.
Cumberland - 0; Blitzkreig - 0.
Somerset Gliders - 3; Balentine Bombers - 1.

Men's Tennis
Dorm Singles
Div. 1 champ - Paul Begley
Div. 2 champ - Brian Cartwright
Dorm Doubles champs - Jason Silberstain and Bob Crook
Frat Singles champ - Dan Rivard
Frat doubles champs - Jim Dumas and Tom Hall

Hoop Golf championships have been changed from Nov. 19 to Nov. 20.

Swimming meet
Women
Colvin - 72
Kennebec - 63
York - 58
Dormitory
Aroostook - 78
Oxford Warlords - 62
Cumberland - 41
Gannett - 41
Fraternity
SPE - 62
PGD - 50
PEK - 49

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