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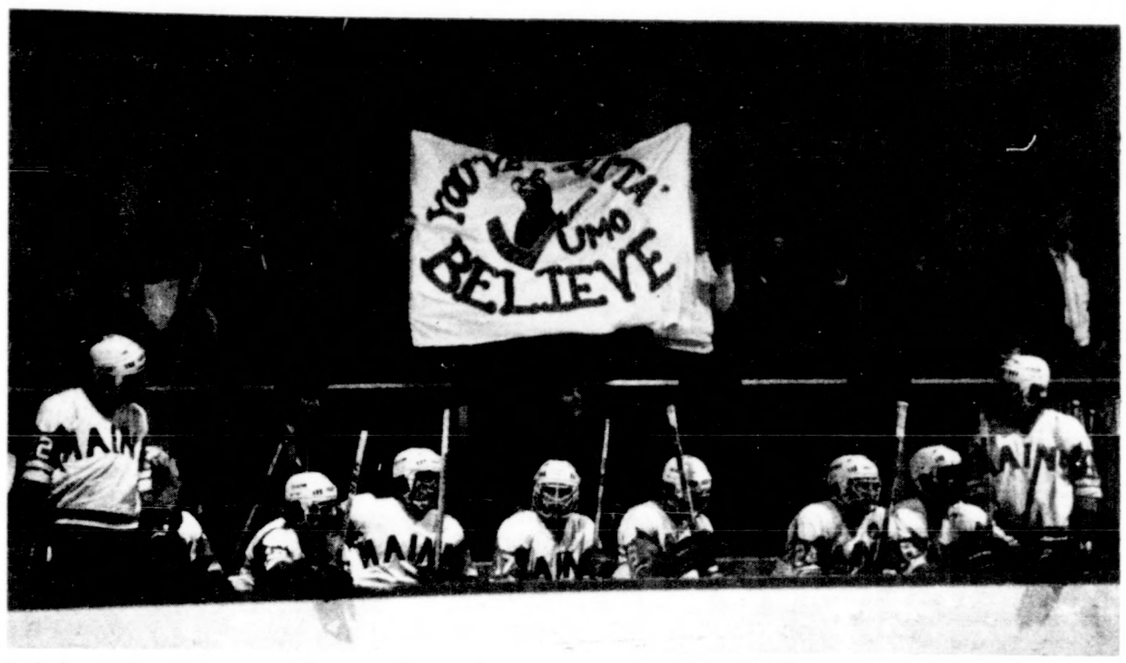

They believe

The University of Maine Black Bear hockey team raced back from a 3-0 deficit to defeat Clarkson 5-4 in overtime.

For details see page 7

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol. 87, no. 56

Monday, Nov. 24, 1980

Removing snow not an easy job

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

Superintendent of grounds and services, Peter Dufour, who is in charge of snow removal on campus, said he was happy with his crew's performance in the first storm, considering they were only expecting two to four inches.

"We had a few minor problems," Dufour said, "But we look at the first storm of the season as a practice. We try to make all our mistakes now. The main thing was we didn't damage any equipment. We did get one truck stuck however. I was anticipating more than that. Also we turned up some sod because there was no frost to hold it in place. Things like this are to be expected though."

The storm, which ravaged the campus earlier this week, dumped 10 inches of snow on the campus grounds. Dufour had 25 men working the grounds, keeping the way clear for students and motorists alike.

Dufour said the only time that his crew can really work effectively is a night when there is little travel on campus. "We brought our crew in at 3 a.m. and they worked steadily until about 7:30 when activity started to hinder the operation. After that we can only hope to keep the main roads clear."

All of the university snow removal equipment is dual purpose according to Dufour. With four full-size plows and only one sander, they have a lot of ground to cover. There are also smaller vehicles which are equipped for snow removal with small plows, sanding gear or whatever is necessary.

Dufour said, "We wait to the absolute last minute before we put

[*See SNOWPLOW, page 8*]

By dogs and students

Resource school's wildlife threatened

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

For years, the school of wildlife resources has kept animals in pens on campus ranging from caribou and moose to bobcat and coyotes in order to study the animals and their habits. But according to some wildlife professors, many problems have surfaced involving the care and safety of animals.

There have been problems such as dogs chasing and maiming deer, someone attempting to feed tranquilizers to the bobcat and coyotes, and people have actually shot and killed deer and hauled them over a six foot fence, said Malcolm Coutler, professor of wildlife resources.

"We've had all kinds of dog problems," Coulter said. "Any ordinary dog will chase a deer after smelling them. We've had cases of dogs maiming deer."

"Some deer have been injured by dogs running wild," and causing the deer to run into the fence, said Ray Owen, professor of wildlife resources.

Owen said that deer were shot on Greek Weekend for two consecutive years.

"Over the past six or eight years we've lost a few deer," Owen said. And "for several years it corresponded with Greek Weekend," he said.

"One group, two years in a row, stole deer," Coulter said. "We have enough information" to determine the group responsible to our satisfaction," he said.

"It was perfectly obvious what happened," Coulter said. But to prove it in a court of law is something else again, he added.

"There have been animals shot that had to be killed" because they were in such bad shape, Coulter said.

Coulter said the police go out to the area "occasionally on weekends and such to check them."

"Generally, these things happen at night or on weekends," he said.

Coulter said experiments and research have been negated as well as delayed because of people petting and or feeding deer.

"Doctoral theses have been delayed and months of work on a nutrition experiment was upset by people feeding the animals," Coulter said.

Both Owen and Coulter emphasized that people should not attempt to visit the secluded pen area because it could upset environment and possibly experiments.

"We don't encourage anybody to go out there," Owen said.

Coulter said every time articles have been done on animals there has been an increase in the incidences of people attempting to visit the animals.

Last summer a cabin was built overlooking the pen area for the purpose of keeping an eye on the animals. Two graduate students are living in the two-bedroom cabin and paying a total of $100 per month for rent.

Art Soukkala, one of the students living in the cabin, said it has a kitchen and living room combined and gas lights and a generator for electricity.

Soukkala said his job is "to make sure people don't disturb the animals."

"We haven't had any trouble this year," Soukkala said.

According to Coulter, there is one deer remaining in the pen at this time because the rest were moved to Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge in August. "Most of the deer and moose have been at Moosehorn since last summer," he said.

[*See related story, page 8*]

Game show contestants compete in alcohol quiz

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

Quick; at what Blood Alcohol Level are you legally considered driving under the influence?

Eight student "experts" matched wits over questions like the one above Thursday night at the Alcohol Awareness Program's game show, "So you think you know about drugs," held in the Memorial Gym.

WGUY's Jim "Records" Randall did the honors as master of ceremonies to an audience termed "disappointing" by Dave Lee, organizer of the event. There were, in fact, more contestants than audience.

Despite the poor showing, Records Randall started the action at 8:30 p.m. with two contestants battling in each of four preliminary rounds of tic-tac-toe, marks being placed on the game board each time a player answered correctly an alcohol or drug-related question posed by the emcee. Niki Lebrune was official scorekeeper.

In the semi-final rounds, Bill Black was pitted against J.P. Filgas and Andrea Staples against Craig Brooks. The winners from these games, Black and Staples, faced off in the final round, with over $35 worth of prizes at stake.

Black emerged from the finals victorious, receiving a $25 gift certificate to Skitikuk Outfitters, a $10 gift certificate to the UMO Bookstore, one hour of pooltime at the UMO pool for his dorm or organization, courtesy of the Athletic Department, and dinner for two with President Silverman.

Lee, who said he had been organizing the event for the last month, said apathy may have played a role in the poor attendance.

"We've given this a lot of publicity," he said, adding the game show was advertised last week in flyers distributed all over campus, as well as on the radio. Lee said the admission charge of one dollar for general audience and 50 cents for students probably did not contribute to the poor showing. The admission was charged to cover printing and publicity costs.

Thanksgiving break publication dates

Over the Thanksgiving break, the *Maine Campus* will end publication on Tuesday, Nov. 25, and resume publication on Tuesday, Dec. 2. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

Police dog to patrol Fogler Library

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

You may have noticed the small yellow cards on the doors of the Fogler Library telling people about the patrol dog which will be going through the library after 12 midnight.

"The dog has not yet been used in the library for patrol purposes," said Bill Prosser, assistant director of the UMO police department, "we just wanted people to get used to the idea." Prosser added that the patrol dog will be used before the end of the semester.

The dog, a German Shepherd called Murphy, is not an attack dog or a guard dog like those used by business owners. Prosser said, "Murphy is a house pet. The dog will not attack unless instructed to by his handler, Officer Robert Norman. And then he will go only for the person's arm. But Murphy will go on guard on two conditions; if something happens to Officer Norman and when the dog is on patrol."

"Otherwise you can pet the dog, after asking his handler, Officer Norman. Murphy is kind of a lazy dog; but he likes to search buildings because that is what he is trained for. Murphy really doesn't like to attack."

Jim McCampbell, director at Fogler Library, said "we have janitors around the clock but the building is too big for any supervision. People have stayed past closing time and then they left, outside doors have been left open. We also have found sleeping bags in the past, but have not found anyone. I would like to see the patrol dog come around here on a permanent basis."

Murphy has been with the UMO police department since last spring of last year. He was trained by the United States Police Canine Association for a cost of $600 to the police department. Murphy came from a dog pound, free of charge, and underwent nine months of training to become a patrol dog.

When Officer Norman and Murphy come to Fogler, they will go from floor to floor, making sure people have left the library. If Murphy finds someone, he will make sure the person stays put and will bark for his handler. Murphy will be checking out the library on a fairly regular basis, depending on Officer Norman's work schedule. Murphy currently patrols buildings at Bangor Community College.

Families key to alcoholic therapy

by Andrew Meade
Staff writer

Something is finally being done for the alcoholic families in Maine.

Kerry Kimball, a doctoral candidate at UMO in family therapy, is primarily responsible for recent advances in the field of therapy for families of alcoholics.

Kimball believes that treating each member of the family is a key. "Everybody is very important if it is to work," he said. They also try to make each member of the family aware of what the other is doing.

"We take a look at everyone's importance in a family," he added.

One of his major aims is art therapy and counseling for children of alcoholic families. Kimball defines art therapy as "an age appropriate means of expression with children."

"Children are much more able to express themselves this way," he said. Individual counseling and family counseling are used in conjunction with this, he explained.

Kimball said he deals mainly with children 4-12 yrs old with at least one parent undergoing treatment at a time. He said that his patients either refer themselves, are sent to him by the Health Service, or are passed on from the courts in cases such as driving under the influence.

"Lots of people have a problem but don't know why," he said. "We let them know that they are not alone. Everybody begins to understand that everyone else has problems in their family, too."

Kimball pointed out that alcoholism is only one symptom of a family problem. To give an idea of the range of problems, Kimball said, "I work with schizophrenic patients, BMHI patients, and child psychiatry, as well as with the alcohol institute and children's program at the Eastern Maine Medical Center."

The therapist feels that the alcoholic family is a widespread problem. "The sympotmatic family that uses alcohol as one part of its system is of epidemic proportions," he said.

He also believes that isolation is a big factor. "The problem has become more and more prevalent where families are cut off from other generations of their family and where they are geographically isolated." Rural areas thus have a higher frequency of alcoholic families than cities, he believes, and Maine has perhaps more than its share of problem families for that same reason.

Kimball added that families can be isolated in big cities as well. "In New York City the family has to rely on itself more," he said.

Problems result most often from some sort of pressure on the family, he believes. "When the family definition is threatened, it reacts to maintain itself. When there's some indication that the family will change, problems result," he explained. Alcoholism is seen as a defense mechanism against change, a problem which Kimball said may be either generational or hereditary.

Treating a family is not easy, though. Kimball used a childhood observation to explain the situation. "When I was a boy," he said, "we had a small ditch out back. I used to catch the freshwater clams that lived in the ditch. One day they dug the ditch out. The silt settled and the clams died."

Trespass charge filed against former professor

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

The University of Maine has filed charges against former Chemistry Department Chairman Oscar Weigang in a complaint filed in Penobscot County Superior Court in Bangor.

Weigang had filed two civil suits in U.S. District Court in Bangor on July 23, naming Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy as defendant in one and the University of Maine in the other, sought $26 million in compensatory relief, exemplary and punitive damages from the university stemming from his dismissal.

Weigang, who was Chemistry Department Chairman from September 1975 to December 1977, claims that "on or about September 1977 the university maliciously, without just cause or excuse...acted severally and conspiritorially to bring about plaintiffs disrage, humiliation and ruin," in response to a "loss of confidence" letter dated Dec. 16, 1977 to Weigang from former Vice President for Academic Affairs James M. Clark.

Weigang was dismissed from his duties as chairman for reasons alleged in the letter, including "unwarrented initiatives, improper procedures, disregard for university guidelines and policies..."

Weigang's case against McCarthy was heard in Portland at the Federal District Court on Sept. 11, and was dismissed by Judge Edward Gignoux because of "lack of subject matter jurisdiction". Weigang then appealed on Sept. 18 to the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, where Gignoux's decision was upheld. The court of Appeals sent the case back to the Federal District Court, which received the papers Thursday. According to Federal District Court, the case against McCarthy is now considered closed by the Portland court.

Dr. Weigang asserted in a letter dated July 23 that he intended to present himself for services to the Chemistry Department this semester. He was again informed that his affiliation with UMO was terminated, according to court records.

UMO filed a motion following the letter for a temporary restraining order, preliminary injunction, and permanent injunction, which would keep UMO "off-limits" to Weigang. Justice Sumner Goffin issued the temporary restraining order.

According to the Bangor Supreme Court records, Weigang did not abide by restrictions in the restraining order, after which the University filed the trespass complaint. According to the records Weigang entered classrooms and laboratories after the order was in effect, and was taken into custody by UMO police on Oct. 24.

Gordon Grimes, the University's lawyer, refused to comment on any of the cases brought either by Weigang or the University saying that although he wished to cooperate, under law he is restricted in what he can say while the trial is still pending.

Weigang could not be reached for comment.

The criminal trespass docket hearing is set for Dec. 1, 1980, at 9:00 A.M. at the Penobscot County Superior Court in Bangor, when witnesses will be determined, and it will be decided whether the trial will be by jury or judge. No date has been set as of this writing for the actual trial.

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48-19tp

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Lost: Four labeled packets of black & white 35mm negatives. Please return to Prism office in Lord Hall.

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Individual clubs treated as one under board

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

The Student Community Services Board of Student Government pledges to act as an effective administrative board to advise its club members as each presents its budget

proposals before the Cabinet, said Stephen Schwartz, chairman of SCSB.

The committee represents eight UMO clubs: F.A.R.O.G., the Wilde-Stein Club, the Environmental Awareness Committee, the Hilltop Craft Center, the Big Brother/Big Sister program, the Maine Peace Action Committee, Orono Women's center and the Legislative Liaison Committee.

Dave Spellman, president of Student Government, appointed Schwartz about three weeks ago to replace Jim Beaulieu, who, according to Schwartz, resigned because of studieds.

In an introductory meeting last Wednesday, Schwartz outlined his objectives as working as an administrative board for its committees, to help them in preparing and presenting their budgets for student government approval. He would also like to see SCSB work as an effective lobby for each board member.

Theresa Bridges, president of the Orono Women's Center, said after the meeting, "I think he (Schwartz) has it really organized," and she anticipated him giving the board "direction."

One of Schwartz's first moves as chairman he said is to rewrite the by-laws for the board. They are seven to ten years old, he said, and are not applicable today.

Schwartz said he would like to see more than one member of each committee be a part of the board. He would like objective members, such as a member of the Cabinet, some senators or other student leaders, along with the club representatives to play an active role in administrating the board's $12,556.50. These funds have been budgeted for these eight original clubs, allocated in one bank account, for the 1980-81 academic year.

Although Schwartz, a first year senator from Somerset, said there has been no misuse of the funds, the board oversees all committee expenditures.

Peter Dunn, president of the Wildlife Committee said that his organization would like to be voted in as a board member next week.

Its subcommittee, the Environmental Awareness Committee, is a member now and therfore it would also like to come under its wing.

"The reason we would like to be a part of the board is for funding reasons, Dunn said. "As one organization (the EAC and the Wildlife Committee) we would like to go as before the Cabinet."

As for Schwartz efforts with the board, Dunn said, "I think its a good idea, but we're just getting started so there's not much to say."

Not only does Schwartz want to make the board more effective in its objectives, but he also wants to involve other groups such as WMEB and UVAC.

As soon as the preliminary groundwork for the board has been laid, its chairman hopes to meet regularly one or two times a month.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

Four Alpha Tau Omega brothers found their car tires slashed Friday after receiving an anonymous call telling them to watch their house. Mark Anzelc, David L. Mathieu, Richard Davies and Craig G. Zahares had $600, $55, $100 and $70, respectively, in damage done to their tires.

Mark Coty, Oak Hall, reported Saturday that his left front tire was stolen from his green 1975 Buick Skyhawk sometime last week while his car was parked in the Memorial Gym parking lot. The Sears Radial Tire is valued at $50.

Robert J. Laverdiere reported smoke in the Alfond Arena early Saturday morning. Later police observed a light blue haze under the lights over the rink and there was an electrical odor. A light over the rink had burned an electrical cord back approximately one foot.

Lori L. Martensen, Hart Hall, reported that someone took approximately 30 record albums from her locked room some time Saturday afternoon. Value of the stolen property is estimated at $210.

Elizabeth Asci, Balentine resident assistant, evicted three males of Maine Maritime Academy from Balentine Friday night. Later, the three men were throwing snowballs at the basement windows, breaking one of the windows and causing $60 damage.

Michael McQuarrie, Penobscot Hall, was sitting in his room Friday night when a snowball was thrown through his window, breaking it. Two males were seen running toward Delta Tau Delta fraternity after the incident.

Brian Grisi, Charleston, Maine, found a blue sleeping bag Friday on Stillwater Avenue in a snow. The sleeping bag was given to campus police to hold until the owner claims it.

Olver elected spring editor for *Daily Maine Campus*

Stephen J. Olver, of Hampden, was selected editor of the *Daily Maine Campus* for the spring semester by the Committee on Student Publications Friday afternoon.

Olver, presently a managing editor for the *Campus*, said he would work for the

steady improvement of the paper.

"I plan on having much more investigative and in-depth pieces," Olver said. "Such pieces were seriously lacking in the past year."

Olver, a senior journalism major, secceeds Steven McGrath as the fourth editor of the *Daily Maine Campus*.

Prior to his present position, Olver has served as city and news editor for the daily publication. He began his career in journalism as a copy boy for the *Bangor Daily News* and has worked as a reporter for the *Boothbay Register* during the summer of 1979.

"I hope to make the paper more of a voice for the students," Olver said. "We want to discuss matters that are really important to students and stay away from petty grudges and bickering."

Lowdown

Monday, November 24, 1980

7:00 a.m. - WMEB Jazz Trax Feature: Swing with Artie Shaw.

12 noon - Sandwich Cinema "Knowledge of Certainty." N. Lown, Union.

6:00 p.m. - Concerto Competitions. Hauck Auditorium.

Pilgrim Lodge Campers/Counselors - How about a P.L. night? Are you interested in helping? Contact Lana Crane at M.C.A. Center, College Ave., or call 866-5681 or 866-4227. The date is set for Dec. 5.

Bears Den hours for Thanksgiving break week:

Weds., Nov. 26 - closed at 6 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 27 - closed
Fri., Nov. 28 - open 9-6:00
Sat., Nov. 29 - open 9-6:00
Sun., Nov. 30 - open 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 1 - open 7:30-11:00 p.m.

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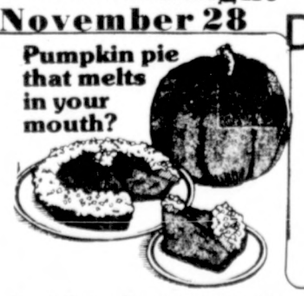
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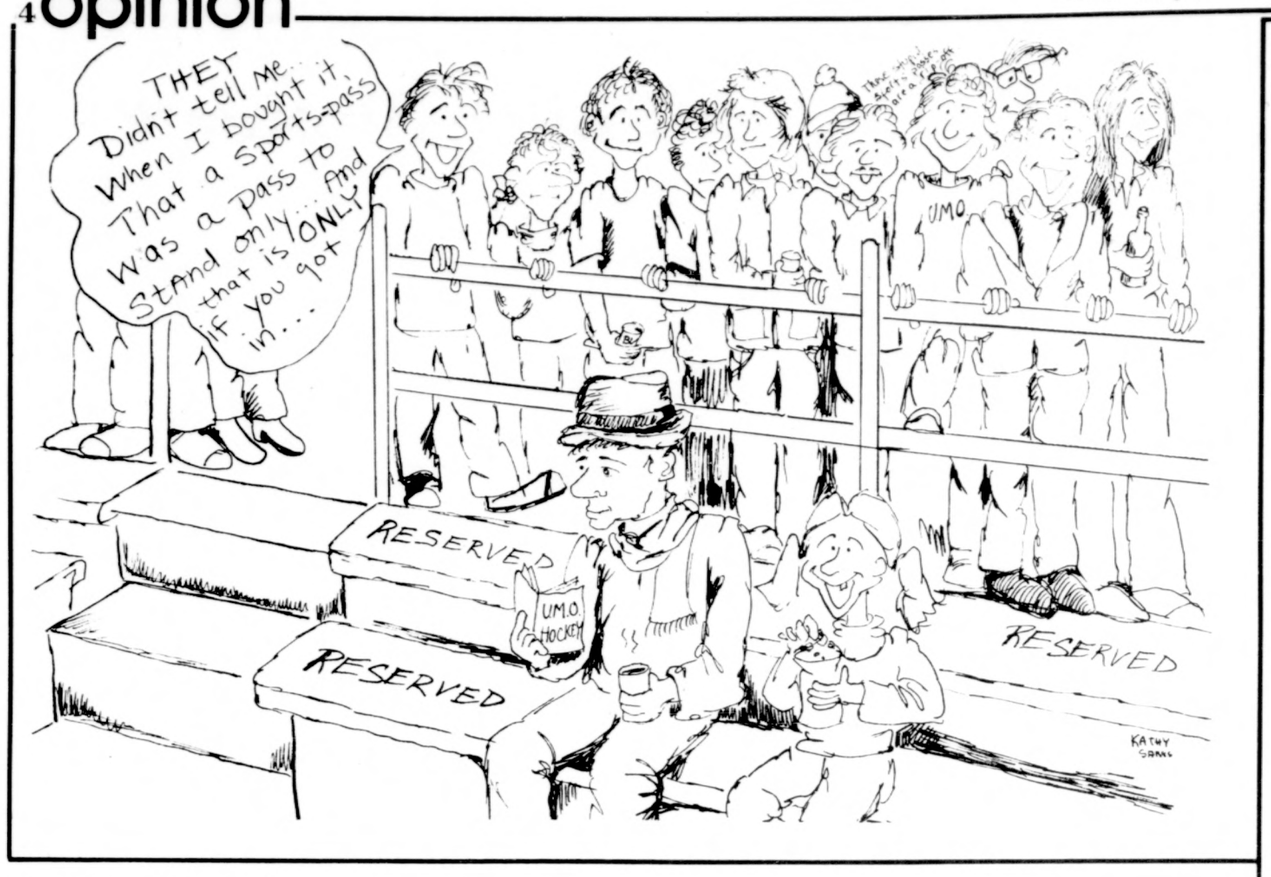

Battle for seats

You can only fully appreciate the problems with the All-Sports pass when you stand up for it. Literally.

Saturday night's sold-out hockey game against Clarkson was a painfully clear illustration of a bad case of misplaced priorities. For hundreds of UMO students, all this multi-purpose pass did was provide admission. Seats, though, were an entirely different manner.

During the night, one of the officials guarding a fire exit door looked over the crowd and jokingly commented that soon the athletic department would be selling season passes to stand. That's the problem you face with a hockey program that has become so popular the students must line up for several hours in advance to get a seat. And those that don't get a seat, battle for a spot along a railing.

As any hockey fan knows, a great majority of the seating at Alfond Arena is reserved seating. That means it is saved for people outside the university community or any student willing to pay $4 a seat.

It has been said before and it will probably be said many more times, that there is not enough student seating for these hockey games. Contrast this with basketball games in the Memorial Gymnasium and you find the reserved seating is placed n the upper balconies along the side. Large blocks of seating are still saved for the student.

This should be the case with all of UMO's sporting events. After all, these teams are our teams. It is the students who consistently turn out to support the teams in winning seasons and losing seasons.

That is why it is high time for the athletic department to consider turning seats back to the student.

When the new balcony seats were placed in Alfond Arena, it was very simple to project that these seats could have been filled by students. Yet, a large chunk of the seats were again set aside for the reserved ticket holders.

In effect, the seat was sold twice. The money was already in hand from the All-Sports pass holders, so rather than build additional seats for people with passes, more seats were added, then sold as reserved.

Some priorities must be reset. It is too late this season to reduce reserved seating, and give it to the students, but next year is not too late.

Sure, it may mean less money taken in, but this is not big business and George Steinbrenner is far, far away.

All students want is more of a chance to see our team.

S.M.

Chapter two

It was several weeks ago when the first step was taken toward finals following Christmas break. Today, step two will begin.

The proposal by the Calendar Committee of the Council of Colleges will be presented to the council at 3:15 p.m. today at the Peabody Lounge.

The idea of a "traditional" (finals after Christmas) calendar has come up many times in the past years. It has never gotten very far. It shouldn't this time either.

It's a very rare case, but the students seem united to fight this proposal.

The *Campus* published an editorial last week calling for school to begin before Labor Day next year. The General Student Senate by a 35-0-2 vote passed a motion similar to this.

Let's hope we have made some waves. We urge you to make yourself heard. It will be you who are sitting down to your fall finals in mid-January.

Not exactly a happy way to begin the new year, huh?

S.M.

boxcar 4
jon simms

Give thanks

"It's a boy."

"We're on top of the world. I'll tell you, you can't believe it...utterly fantastic. The world is round."
--Charles (Pete) Conrad, from Gemini XI

"Mom, why do people have to die? Why can't they just live forever and ever?"

"People get worn out after a while, honey. Their bodies get old and sometimes they get tired of living. Then they just go."

"I'll never be tired of living. I'm not going to die."

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for Mankind."
--Neil Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon July 20, 1969

"Congratulations," began the letter. "You have been granted acceptance at the University of Maine at Orono..."

"Wade, slow down," I warned my brother for the second time. I fastened my seat belt and my shoulder strap. "We're in no rush."

He replied that the roads weren't so icy; he had driven on worse. Yet for the sake of my "peace of mind" he slowed to 45 mph. Two miles later the car slid out of control, skidding across to the left side of the road and rolling over into a snowbank.

"Wade, are you o.k.? Wade...?"

At midnight we began climbing. The full moon was our guide; the stars our companions as we ascended the western slope of Katahdin. Gusting winds greeted us at the tableland, causing us to raise our hoods and tighten our collars. We both decided to brave the chilling blasts, and at 4:20 a.m. we arrived at the summit where we waited -shivering- in the lee of a large boulder. The stars twinkled, like candles flickering in the wind. The eastern sky began to glow, then brightly, then spectacular: playing for the billionth time dawn's infinitely variable prelude.

Hand in hand we shared from our mountain perspective the first crimson rays of the sun as it peeked over the earth's Atlantic Ocean...

The aroma of pumpkin pie, fresh out of the oven, gets me every time. Nothing (in my mind) beats Aunt Carol's home cooking on Thanksgiving. And from that first bite of turkey to the last laugh of the after dinner conversation, there's just no better way to enjoy the company of good friends and relatives.

"It boggles the mind that it even exists."

There were two-faced moons, fractured moons, braided rings, mysterious spokes, oceans of liquid nitrogen swepy by a sleet of frozen gasoline. "The bizzare," commented one of the imaging team, "has become commonplace."

"I'm o.k."

"It's good to have a chance to hang around."
--John Denver

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.

BCC library hours limited

To the Editor:

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 5:00 on the latter.

The Bangor campus houses many Orono students as well as Bangor students. Many students find the 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 Bangor Community College 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 inconvenince. 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

Revolution

To the Editor:

This week (11-18-80), a number of activists were petitioning in the Union for legislation which would restructure the Public Utilities Commission and bring limited democratic reforms. American society cannot be changed in any fundamental way apart from a revolution. A revolution can be made a possibility only by building a revolutionary party. I therefore do not see this petition as a worthwhile endeavor. Nevertheless, I have signed the petition and hope for its success. A success of this petition would hasten the development on the left of the uderstanding that what is needed is not petty reforms, but a revolutionary organization.

Sincerely,
Peter R. Blum

A call for Christian support

To the Editor:

I guess I've made the dust fly again. I hope this settles it. In my letter about the Moral Majority I *never* said I agreed with their opinions or with Ronald Reagan's. I happen to agree with some, but definitely not all. (Many of the negative aspects were well outlined in a letter by Susan Swindell.) And not once did I say I supported their efforts or their candidate. I'm sorry if I gave Susan and any other Christians and non-Christians the idea that I did through my letter.

The letter itself was written only to point out that the Moral Majority, as a group of concerned citizens, had as much right to voice their opinions and support a candidate as any other group of American voters; and perhaps, too, that concerned Christians have now shown that they can band together and be heard. I attempted to write the letter from an objective point of view, not as a supporter.

But, now that Mr. Reagan will be our next leader, let's not continue to rant and rave and complain. Let's support him, encourage him, and criticize him when he needs it. Let's also encourage our fellow Christians to pray about his decisions, especially concerning those we feel are wrong. If the Christian voice in this nation is as strong as it seems, judging from the election, God may begin to smile on us a little more than in the past. Remember, He can work miracles.

Thank you,
Bill Mason
Milford, Me.

Responding to the flood

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the column you printed about the "flood" in Hannibal Hamlin. A statement by the Wells Complex Business Manager said that there has been problems with the security system but that is was working on the night of the broken water pipe. This is a bunch of crap! If you had taken the time to go further in depth on this story and interviewed the locksmith who had been working on the security system off and on all semester you would have found that he would have told you that he can only patch the locks. This is because the decrepit state the locks are in. You would have also found out that with normal use of the doors this patching of the locks will only last 2 to 3 days at the most. After this period our halls will be accessible to any vandal who happens along. The writer of this article would have also found out that parts for Hannibal's locks cannot be purchased because they are so old and out of date. I've also talked to an RA (who wished to remain anonymous) who said he had checked the locks after the "flood" and he stated that the doors were not secure on that Sun. morning. So once again Mike Butler is talking through his hat. I hope he realizes that any resident of Hannibal or Oak Halls can legally sue him for breach of contract for not having the doors secure. If Pope Mike Butler continues with his "just bill 'em and forget about it" policies this will become inevitable.

Franklin Cannon
Pres. Hannibal & Oak
212 HHH

Shock

To the Editor:

I was shocked and appalled by a letter in the Nov. 19 edition of the *Maine Campus* entitled "Opposed to the Draft."One line of the article encouraged young men to openly violate a federal law of the United States by refusing to register for the draft. This clear disregard for the law of our country is disgusting enough, but even more upsetting is the fact that two professors from this university were among those who signed the letter.

I am not opposed to freedom of speech, but since these two gentlemen are professors, they should be intelligent enough to realize that any public statements they make are a reflection on UMO. Therefore, professors should conduct themselves in a distinguished manner in order to promote the reputation of the university.

I would hope that the administration at UMO would not allow this disgusting and unnecessary behavior to pass without any comment, so as to insure that incidents such as this one do not occur in the future.

Respectfully submitted,
David Duguay
434 Gannett Hall

commentary — steve betts

Behind closed doors

The rights of the students to be informed of the actions of their local governement and the rights of the press to report these actions are being threatened.

These freedoms are being threatened by student government, the organization elected to serve the campus community.

The cabinet meeting held last Wednesday night is an example of students government's attempt to conduct business behind "closed doors."

An "executive" session was called prior to the discussion of a budget request by a student group. Student Government President, David Spellman, opened the meeting by instructing the representatives of the campus media to not report anything that is said during the "executive" session.

The cabinet was then read a copy of the law commonly called the "Right-to-Know Law" as enacted by the Maine State Legislature. the laws states that an "executive" session can only be called if the matter discussed is conerning personnel problems and even then the reasons for entering into such a closed door meeting must be given to anyone who wishes to know.

After reading them the sections that concerned open and closed meetings, Spellman asked the reporters present to leave. The reporters for the *Maine Campus, The New Edition,* and WMEB refused citing the laws again but the cabinet would not listen to reason.

Several student leaders including Spellman, Vice-President Kevin Freeman, Paula Chai, and Jim Pastorelli got to their feet and ordered the reporters to leave. Spellman became very vocal annd said the entire meeting would be suspended if the reporters did not leave immediately.

The meeting was arranged to discuss ways to make the administration remove police patrols from dormitories and how to combat the alcohol problem on campus. These are subjects that directly affect the student population and should be discussed in the open so student input can be heard.

Instead, it is the belief of members of the student government leadership that mot students are unable to add any constructive opinions, so they decided to deliberate behind closed doors and shield themselves from any negative feedback from the students they work for.

The student leaders claim immunity from any state laws because they say they are not "real" government. Yet over a period of time they have been given the power to raise money, through the student activity fee, which is just as much a tax as any local or income tax. It appropriates the money and then says it is not a "real" government.

That nearly $250,000 a year they appropriate is quite "real" though.

The actions of those leaders already mentioned and the action of any official (at any government level) who wish to hide their deliberations from the people they represent is intolerable, shameful, and shows a lack of any leadership,

These action must be corrected and students can take a part in this process by attending a meeting with the cabinet and student leaders tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the No. Bangor Rm. in the Memorial Union.

News Briefs:

LOS ANGELES--Los Angeles police said they have no leads yet into the **shooting deaths of two people at an Encino Loan Company** and the attempted slaying of a third. The bodies were discovered by a security guard Saturday. Still in critical condition at Los Angeles County U.S.C. Medical Center is 42-year-old Robert Dougherty, owner of United California Pierce of Encino and 40-year-old Carol Fox of Studio City. He was the firm's attorney and she was a former employee.

* * *

ROME--**British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in Rome** Sunday for two days of talks on international issues and the European Economic Community with Italy's new premier, Arnaldo Forlani. The meeting is their first since Forlani became Premier in October. Expected to concentrate on the common market's budget problems, Ronald Reagan's election, East-West relations, the Iran-Iraq war and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Mrs. Thatcher will have a private audience with Pope John Paul at the Vatican tomorrow.

* * *

LAS VEGAS--Investigators said they still don't know why the fire alarms did not sound when the **MGM Grand Hotel Casino caught fire Friday** in Las Vegas. County Fire Chief Roy Parrish said the fire smoldered for hours in an attic above a ground floor delicatessen before the flames erupted Friday morning. Parrish adds that the fire melted touch controls on three elevators, leaving their shafts open. That created an updraft for the smoke that killed most of those who died. Eighty-three are known dead in the blaze. The search for victims is continuing today. Parrish said if more guests had stayed in their rooms instead of trying to escape, more would have survived.

* * *

WASHINGTON--During the campaign, **Reagan said he opposed the draft** registration program. Sources said he'll probably move quickly to dismantle it as a sign of his commitment to cutting federal spending. But Saturday, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd urged Reagan not to drop the program. Byrd called the registration program "very important" in showing national resolve to allies as well as the Soviet Union.

* * *

WASHINGTON--A huge environmental **battle is shaping up over the Clean Air Act.** The law comes up for review in Congress next year, and a business group has fired the opening shot in a battle that's expected to be long and fierce. In a study released Saturday, the business roundtable criticized the law as too complicated, too expensive for business, and a hindrance to energy projects. The study claims clean-air regulations can be eased without jeopardizing public health. But it also recommends a new definition of public health. The way it is now, the government sets health standards so even the most sensitive people won't suffer adverse effects. The business group said that should be modified and the government should decide it's acceptable to put some people at a health risk.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD--**Legendary Mae West** who gave her name to life-saver vests and her sexual innuendos to film history, died peacefully Saturday at her Hollywood apartment. She was 87. The sex queen died just three weeks after leaving a hospital where she had spent three months recuperating from a mild stroke which left her speech impaired. A spokesman said Miss West was having some trouble breathing Saturday morning. A doctor reportedly examined her and said nothing could be done. Paul Novak, a former muscleman in Miss West's night club act and her companion of the last 26 years, was with her at her death. A memorial service is scheduled for Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Beverly Hills. The Forest Lawn-Hollywood Cemetary has been asked to handle funeral arrangements.

* * *

LOS ANGELES--**Friday night's episode of "Dallas,"** which resolved the burning question of who shot villainous oilman J.R. Ewing, apparently drew television's largest audience ever. An estimated 82 million viewers tuned in and saw the jilted mistress, Kristin Shepherd, emerge as the would-be-killer.

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WASHINGTON--**Bernadine Dohrn**, a radical leftist who once made the F.B.I.'s most wanted list, is reportedly **ready to surrender** after a decade as a fugitive. In a copyright story published Sunday, the "Chicago Sun-Times" said authorities have been contacted about plea-bargaining in a surrender by both Dohrn and William Ayers, both former leaders of the radical "Weather Underground." The paper said Miss Dohrn faces charges from a 1969 demonstration in Chicago against the Vietnam War. But it said Ayers apparently is not aware that there are no longer any criminal charges against him.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO--**Former Peoples Temple member Larry Layton** will be in a San Francisco courtroom today to face charges in the death of California Congressman Leo Ryan. Ryan was shot to death in an ambush at a Guyana airstrip two years ago while looking into the Peoples Temple cult. Layton was extradicted from Guyana, where a jury acquitted him on murder charges.

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Where? 220 Lord Hall (Band room)

How? Go to the Music Office, 123 Lord Hall. Leave a note in Mr. Stratton's mailbox stating name, address, instrument and audition date and time. Pick up copies of the audition pieces and practice!

Hope to see you there!!

Black Bears topple Clarkson 5-4

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

The Black Bear icemen weren't about to give up. They played the game to the very end as they battled from a 3-0 deficit over Eastern powerhouse Clarkson University to take a 5-4 overtime win from the Golden Knights in front of an ecstatic Maine crowd of 4,006.

Coach Jack Semler called the victory the best come-from-behind effort ever. "The win was a great sign because, aside from Northern Michigan, we hadn't seen that much real competition," Semler commented.

The victory sends a loud message to the ECAC that Maine's success last year was no fluke and they are a team to be reckoned with this winter.

The packed house at Alfond Arena saw the Bears clearly outplayed by Clarkson in the first period and fall behind 2-0.

They then witnessed a revitalization as Maine sliced the Golden Knight lead to 3-2.

They went wild when Brian Hughes batted in the bitterly contested game-tying goal with nine minutes left.

They then were quited as Clarkson pulled ahead again 4-3 with 5:35 left in the game.

Finally the fans exploded again as Gary Conn, off a superb pass from Andre Aubut, tied the game once more on a breakaway with 29 seconds left. Then Hughes slammed in the game-winner two minutes into overtime, sending the crowd into an uproar once more.

A bitterly disappointed Clarkson coach, Bill O'Flaherty, was not ready to heap praise on the team that had dumped the Golden Knights for their third loss. "We caught Maine at a bad time on the schedule," said O'Flaherty.

It certainly did not look that way after the game's opening face-off. Clarkson dominated the stanza and were swarming all over the Bears. A result of the domination was 15-9 advantage in shots-on-goal and more importantly, 2-0 scoreboard advantage.

Steve Cruickshank, the Knight's leading scorer and multi-talented left wing, got his club rolling six minutes into the game. As the Bears were on the powerplay, Cruickshank intercepted as Rob Zamejc pass at the Clarkson blue line and took the puck in all alone on Jeff Nord and scored easily.

The Knights beat Nord again with just over six minutes remaining in the period when Rich Boprey fired a wrist shot past Nord from 15 feet out after receiving an across-the-slot pass from from Colin Patterson. Nord was pretty helpless on both goals, but when he did have achance he made stop after stop in that first period and all night long. "Jeff played a great game, just super," said Semler.

Clarkson's domination ended in the second period as the Bears stayed right with their guests skate for skate and check for check. Heroes Aubut and Conn concurred that the difference in the Bears between the periods was that they realized they couldn't just throw their sticks out on the ice and beat Clarkson like the Knights were some kind of Salem State team. "The way they grabbed the momentum and the way they came back in that second period showed this team's heart," praised Semler.

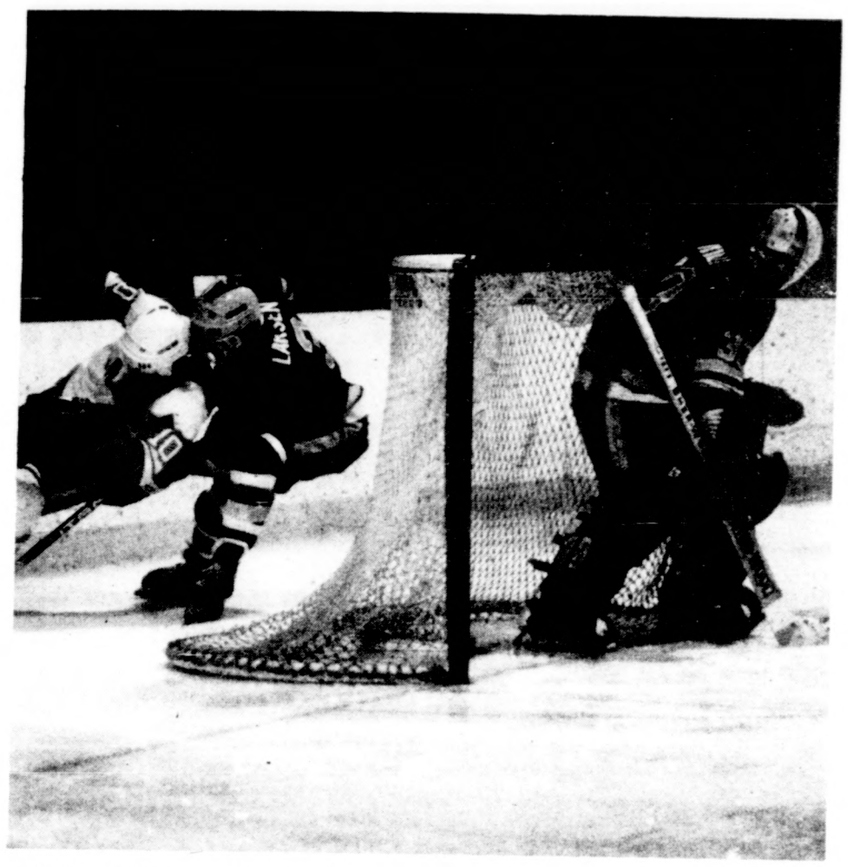
The Bears were buzzing around the Clarkson net throughout the period but couldn't knock one home early on. One of the few time Clarkson got the puck in the Maine zone, they scored. With 12:55 left Bryan Cleaver jammed a shot home from point blank range, shooting the Golden Knights up 3-0.

Two minutes after the Clarkson goal, the Bears finally struck.

With two seconds left on a four on three advantage, freshman David Hunt smashed a slap shot from the right point past Clarkson's Rick Mills.

Ten seconds later senior Joe Crespi made an outstanding individual effor to score the second goal. With three Clarkson players draped on him, Crespi slid the puck out of the right hand corner to Hunt againl stationed at right point. Hunt blasted again and scored again. Crespi was credited with deflecting the shot home and the deficit was slashed to 3-2.

That took care of the second period and set the scene for the unforgettable third act of "It Takes a Thief." Conn, Hughes, Aubut and all the rest struck like robbers in the night and stole a win from the back pocket of the Golden Knights before they could gallop away to Potsdam, N.Y.



Robert LaFleur wasn't the only one to be pushed in Maine's game which was played this weekend in Harold Alfond Arena. Minor penalties were prevalent throughout the game, as players from both teams ended up in the penalty box for fighting and other penalties. photo by Bill Mason

Around the country

FOXOBORO, Mass--The New England Patriots took advantage of Baltimore turnovers to clobber the Colts 47-to-21. Twice, the Pats returned Baltimore fumbles on the kickoff for touchdowns. And New England linebacker Rod Shoate scampered f42 yards with an intercepted pass for another six points.

The Patriots were without the services of starting quarterback Steve Grogan, who has knee trouble. Matt Cavanaugh played in Grogan's place.

New England is now 8-and-4. The Colts dropped to 6-and-6. Baltimore also had quarterback trouble, as Bert Jones left the game in the second quarter with a shoulder injury.

Other scores around the country:

The Buffalo Bills defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-13.

The Cleveland Browns clobbered the Cincinnatti Bengals 31-7.

The Philadelphia Eagles overcame the Oakland Raiders 10-7.

SPORTSDATES

GAMES

Men's Basketball--Nov. 28 vs. Texas A & M at 7:35 P.M. at the Bangor Auditorium.

Men's Hockey--Nov. 25 at Brown at 7:30 p.m..
Nov. 29 vs. Cornell at 7:30 p.m. at Alfond Arena.

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From the crease: Maine comes through again

by Scott Winslow
Staff writer

Jack Semler's confidence in his so-called fourth line of Brian Hughes, Caetan Bernier, and Paul Croke really paid off Saturday night.

With less than ten minutes to play in the third period, Clarkson up 3-2, and the green and gold's high scoring first line on the ice, Semler countered with his fourth unit and Brian Hughes consequently batted home the equalizer.

Again in overtime it was the Hughes-Bernier-Croke combination that produced the game winner. That gamewinning goal gave Hughes six tallies on the season, good for the team lead.

Prior to the point that Gary Conn scored on the breakaway with 29 seconds left in regulation, the Black Bears had been having trouble mounting some last minute scoring pressure. They were trying to get Jeff Nord off the ice in favor of a sixth attacker but couldn't even get the puck out of their own end.

Indeed it was a beautiful pass by Aubut that sprung Conn on the breakaway, but you have to wonder what Clarkson defensemen were doing, letting a Maine player behind them with a one goal lead and less than a minute to play. Coach Bill O'Flaherty simply called it a "defensive letdown" but a more accurate description came from a distinguished player in the Clarkson lockerroom--"inexcusable."

Steve Cruickshank, the Golden Knight's first line left winger, really had the Black Bear's number. Last year in Potsdam, New York, Clarkson drubbed Maine 11-2, and Cruickshank scored four times. Saturday night he netted a shorthanded goal in the first period and scored what appeared to be the game winner with 5:35 left, on a smart play where he nudged Nord into the boards behind the net and came back in front quickly to tip a shot into the empty net. He now has 9 goals and 10 assists for 19 points in just 8 games.

Saturday night's game set an Alfond Arena record for broken sticks. At one point in the first period the surface looked like a lumber yard. The unofficial count from the forestry department was a total of 12 broken ones.

There was such a long line outside the Arena an hour and a half before game time that policemen had to move the crowd to the side so the Clarkson bus could pull in.

There was quite a debate after Brian Hughes' third period goal. Clarkson Coach Bill O'Flaherty thought that the goal should have been disallowed because of what he termed "an obvious high stick." Hughes disagreed saying "my stick wasn't above shoulder level."

A final thought; Andre Aubut sees so much ice time that if he were paid by the hour, the athletic department might just go bankrupt.

● Snowplow

[Continued from page 1]

plows on our trucks because once we do that we have committed ourselves and are pretty much locked to that position. In the meantime the trucks can still carry out various construction work." He said harnesses for the snow plows are put on the trucks in October.

Dufour said the major problem that his crews confront is stray vehicles left in a parking lot. "Just one vehicle can screw up the whole operation. It's just a disaster because we can't use our big plows. It's like bailing against the tide."

Another major problem for Dufour is determining how much money of his budget he must save for snow removal. He must make this decision in the spring, making it near impossible to judge correctly. "The only think I can do is read the Farmers Almanac and talk to God."

"As you can imagine we had a good surplus of money last winter because there was a minimum of snow. We had guys raking leaves in January just to keep them busy. It enabled us to do quite a bit of extra paving this spring that we otherwise wouldn't have been able to do."

The hardest areas for his crew to clear are the student parking lots. "What we have to do is wait for a break (like Thanksgiving) to clean them up. Take for instance during winter break, those parking lots are spotless when the students come back for the second semester."

"In the past we used overflow lots. We'd have students move the car to the overflow lot and then we'd plow the student lot. But not the auxiliary lots on campus are full with cars too. In the last eight years, the vehicles on campus have doubled."

● Kimball

[Continued from page 2]

Kimball likened the clams to the typical problem family. When the system is closed, as in the ditch, the clams could not move from the silty water and died, whereas if the ditch had been a stream the clams could have moved out of the polluted area. The problem family often closes itself to help--and the consequences are not good.

"The more closed the system is, the less it will allow itself to be affected," he said. The problem family will be likely to redefine any intervention as a threat, rather than potential help, he added.

Kimball is very satisfied with the programs he has been involved with. He said that Carole Bombard, a public relations person at EMMC, had mentioned to him that "the indicence of recovery (in problem families) was up 60 percent, and, we've only been functioning for a year."

Kimball said there are lots of comparable programs across the nation. "There are all kinds of things taking place," he said, "and we're very adaptable to change."

He feels his program compares very favorably with the others. "We're just as far along as others in this approach," he said.

Kimball finds both his work at school and in the field very satisfying. "I really enjoy family therapy. It is a very rewarding experience in terms of being able to see progress through working with individuals," he said.

When asked if he had studied any campus problems he said no, but added that "whenever you bring people together you will have (social) problems.

Kimball praised the flexibility of the College of Education. He said it had "allowed the ability to explore and grow on his own."

Kimball, a Unity College graduate, is married, and has two children.

Hunters illegally shoot deer

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

Three domesticated deer which were raised and trained at UMO were illegally shot Wednesday at the Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge in Baring.

Two hunters shot the deer while they were in a pen approximately 30 by 50 feet.

Refuge Manager Doug Mullen said the hunters did not see the "no hunting" signs or the fence because of the snow.

"They did not know what they were doing," Mullen said.

One deer died immediately and a second had to be killed because of the severity of the wound. The third deer was wounded in the nose and is being treated at the wildlife refuge.

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

Professor of Wildlife Resources Malcolm Coulter said the animals were "invaluable" and that "years of work and training" had been done on the deer.

A Reminder from the Department of Police & Safety:

Cars must not be left in campus parking lots over vacation periods. Long term storage is available - please contact the University Police if you need to leave your vehicle on campus over Thanksgiving or the semester break.

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