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Maine Campus February 24 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Candidates optimistic about election chances

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

As the campaigns of the four candidates to Student Government president came to a close Tuesday, all four were optimistic about today's elections.

Michelle McLain, Jeff Mills and Phil Pancoast have all campaigned heavily, both on and off campus, in hopes of convincing all students to mark an "X" beside their name on the ballot. Another candidate, Reza

Kashkooli, is running as a write-in candidate in hopes of becoming "the first write-in candidate in UMO history to win."

Pancoast, who is running with Tom Blodgett as his vice-presidential candidate, has been campaigning against the Executive Budgetary Committee, while Mills and McLain favor EBC.

"We want a representative budgetary function," Pancoast said. "With EBC, only a handful of people

are deciding where \$250,000 is going to be spent. If we keep the budgetary process in the cabinet, a more representative group will decide where the student money will be spent."

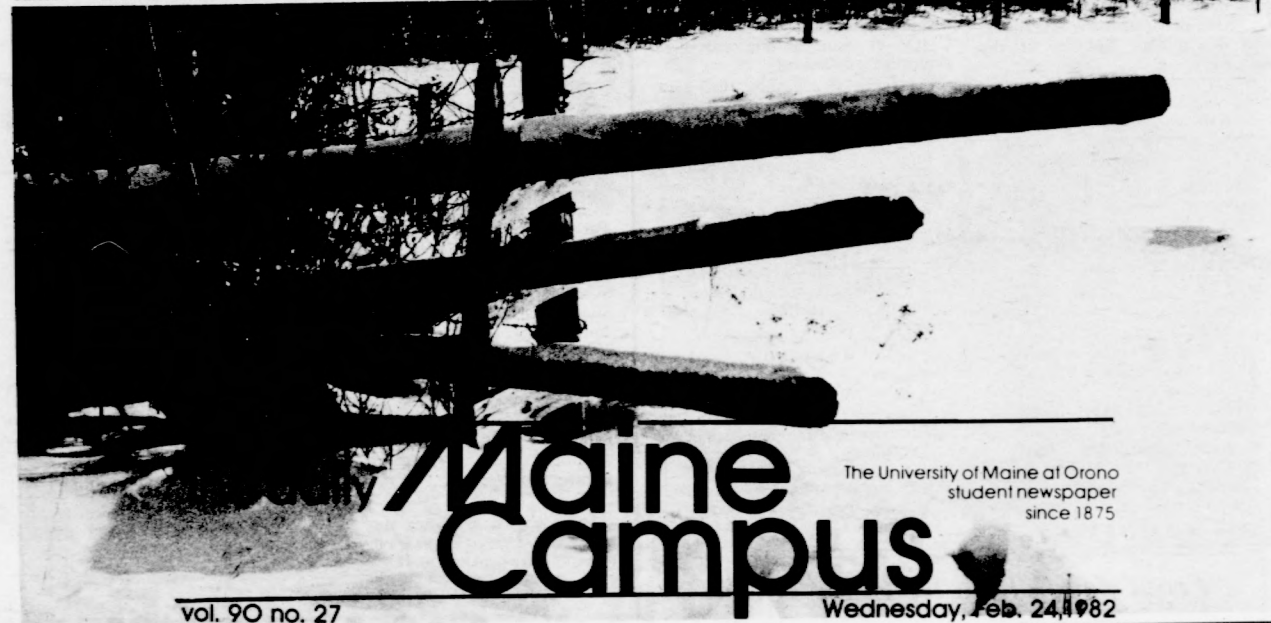
Pancoast and Blodgett also said they want to return student government to UMO to deal with issues that concern this campus, instead of adopting resolutions which will have no effect on the students' lives.

Another reason Pancoast and Blodgett feel they can help the students

is that they have a very strong president-vice president team. "We chose the team after careful consideration for the best needs of the student," Pancoast said. "I'll be dealing mostly with the administration and Tom will be dealing best with the students. That way we feel we can make more progress."

Michelle McLain and Dwight Widger are also running for president and vice president. McLain is stressing

(see "Candidates," page 8)



Student to run for legislature

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

John Bott, a senior political science/history major from Concord, Mass., announced his candidacy today for Republican state representative for District 77, which includes northern Orono and UMO.

Education will be the major issue of Bott's campaign.

"I am convinced the time has come to reassess our priorities as far as education goes in the state," Bott said. "Maine can't afford the current super-university system. It provides mass education instead of quality education."

"The system is trying to raise the other six state universities to UMO status. That's not feasible," Bott said. "There should be an end to duplication of programs. The University of Southern Maine (USM) has a good nursing program and it should specialize in that area."

"I have talked with professors and students who have told me that the quality of education here is not as good as it is elsewhere. They are thinking of transferring or changing jobs," Bott said.

"Maine, on the national scale of faculty salaries, is 50 out of 51 while it ranks 38 out of 50 in per capita income. Our commitment to education should be in line with our ranking. We should put money into quality education and not quantity education," he said.

Bott said that it is obvious that he is a little inexperienced but he wants to

make up for that with energy and enthusiasm.

"I have been here for four years and I know what the students' concerns are," he said. Bott has also served as a student senator for three years and as chairman for the legislative liaison committee which provides a liaison



John Bott (Bernard photo)

between student government and the Augusta state government.

"It takes a student to represent students and to adequately represent student interests. My real experience comes from the student perspective," he said.

Bott's major concern now is the June 8 primary in which he will be campaigning against Robert Virtue, an Orono resident. He sees this primary as a hurdle because the major part of

the district will not be here.

Bott does not think that basing his campaign on education will have an adverse effect on him in the primary.

"Education is something that concerns everyone. It represents an investment in the future," Bott said. "With today's society becoming more complex, the universities have to turn out students more qualified than their predecessors in order to meet the demands."

"I am going to meet with Orono residents over the summer to talk with them and to address their concerns," he said.

Bott would also like to take a closer look at the Maine public drinking law to see if a compromise could be worked out with the university.

"The change in the state alcohol policies have led to changes in university policies because UMO receives funding from Augusta," he said. "The dorms have been quieter and there has been more studying but it has also stifled social activities."

Sticking people in their rooms doesn't solve problems--alcohol can be controlled."

Bott would also like to see the creation of more jobs in Maine by attracting clean industries which would allow Maine to keep the unique beauty it possesses.

He is also concerned with the plight of Maine's poultry, potato and dairy farmers.

If Bott wins the primary election, he will be eligible to run in the Nov. 4 general election.

Police patrols reduce damages

by Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said Tuesday that the program of police patrolling the dorms "has been very successful."

"There have been less reports of incidents, assaults, criminal trespass, and fewer student injuries in the dorms," Prosser said.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said that the dorm damage at UMO is relatively low in relation to the number of people living on campus. "It was low before the police began to patrol the dorms. Our staff, however, has said that the dorm damage has been reduced."

Campus police patrol the dorms regularly from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. seven days a week with a greater emphasis on the weekends. Because they patrol at night, Prosser said that most students don't even see them.

"They are also not as visible because students are not looking for them as much as they were when they first began patrolling," Prosser said.

(see "Police," page 9)

Maine people like the university system

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

A majority of year-round Maine citizens have a favorable impression of the education process at UMO.

A survey was conducted by the Social Science Research Institute of UMO in 1978 to find the average Maine citizen's opinion of the University of Maine system.

Close to 500 Maine citizens were chosen at random to answer a total of 57 questions dealing with everything from how aware people are of the University of Maine to the educational and disciplinary policies at the university.

Ninety-three percent of the citizens polled felt that education should be offered to all students in Maine who

desired it. Three percent of the people felt that education should not be offered to all those who wanted it, and three percent were not sure about the question.

In actuality, a somewhat smaller percent of the people polled felt that UMO was actually trying to offer education to all students. Sixty-six percent felt that UMO was offering education to all Maine students who wanted it and 80 percent felt that UMO was not trying hard enough to offer education. Twenty-three percent of the people polled did not know if UMO was trying or not, and three percent were undecided.

The types of education that were most familiar to Maine citizens ranged from agricultural research to social

science programs.

Agricultural research and forest management were the sections of UMO education that Maine people knew the most about. The University of Maine operates several experimental farms in Maine that research apples, blueberries and potatoes. UMO's forestry program offers forestry, forestry management, and forest engineering courses to students.

Consumer information programs, the cooperative extension service, and

continuing education programs were also well known to the people polled.

After the survey questions were answered, 63 percent of the people interviewed felt a student received a "good" education while at UMO.

When asked from what media source they learned the most information about UMO, 42 percent of the people said that newspapers were the most important source of information about UMO.

Lowdown

12 n. Focus on Women.
"Women and Religion." No.
Bangor Lounge, Union.

2:10 p.m. Botany and Plant
Pathology Seminar. Dr. L. Denis
Delorme, Aquatic Ecology Division.
Ontario: "pH Trends in
Kejimikujik Lake, Nova Scotia."
113 Deering.

3 p.m. Student Success Series.
Coe Lounge, Union.

3 p.m. Poetry Hour. Terry
Plunkett and Mark Melnicove.
Sutton Lounge, Union.

7 and 9 p.m. IDB movie "They
call me Mr. Tibbs." 130 Little.

7-9 p.m. Info Session for
Prospective Majors in Speech-
Language Pathology. All inter-
ested students invited. Conley
Speech & Hearing Center,
North Stevens.

7 p.m. Wildlife Film. "The
Predators" narrated by Robert
Redford. Sponsored by Student
Chapter of the Wildlife Society.
Refreshments, free admission.
100 Nutting.

8:15 p.m. Maine Masque
Theatre. The Mikado. Hauck.
Admission.



1971 Cranebrook Trailer, 12 X
65. 3 bedrooms. Appliances
included. Located in Old Town
Park. Call 827-3532.

Wanted: 16mm projectionist
to show SEA movies. Apply at
SEA Office, Memorial Union.
Application deadline is Feb.
26th. For more info call 581-
7929. Salaried position -
experience necessary.

Found: Black pocket instamatic
camera found 2/22 in the
Memorial Gym parking lot.
Contact Scott 866-3062.

Make easy money being your
own boss. \$500 to a \$1000 plus
more. Fringe benefits. Call 866-
7959 after 6:00 p.m.

RAFT GUIDES WANTED.
Unicorn Rafting Expeditions is
looking for summer help. On
campus March 8th. Call Career
Placement, Wingate Hall, 581-
2226.

Looking for cabin/cottage.
Bar Harbor area. From March
14th-20th. Call Cindy at 866-
7049.

Help Wanted. RESORTS,
SAILING EXPEDITIONS.
Needed: Sports Instructors,
Office, Counselors. Europe,
Caribbean, Worldwide!
Summer. Career. Send \$8.95 for
Applications, Openings, Guide to
Cruiseworld 158, Box 60129,
Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Classifieds: \$1.20 15 words, 10
each additional word per day.
Three days \$3.00, five days
\$5.00.

Front page photo by Ellen York

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS TODAY, FEBRUARY 24th

Election for: — President and Vice President
— Off Campus President and
Vice President
— Filler Senate Seats

Referendum Question: on Executive Budgetary Committee

On Campus & BCC Students: Vote at Lunch or dinner in
the Cafeterias

Off Campus, Fraternities

and Graduate Students: Vote from 8 to 5
in the Union

Please Support Your Student Government

• Take Time To Vote



Stu

By Mary Ellen
Staff Writer

The student election is today. Know who the planning on voter student government role in their lives.

Leona Coulter management in tomorrow's feels student affects the "Student government impact in the activity fees, and



Leona

Students speak out on senate elections

By Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

The student government presidential election is today and students seem to know who the candidates are and are planning on voting. Most feel that student government plays an important role in their lives as UMO students.

Leona Coulombe, a senior public management major, said she will vote in tomorrow's election. She said she feels student government directly affects the students of UMO. "Student government has a direct impact in the allocation of student activity fees, and on student functions



Leona Coulombe



Gary Sukeforth

that occur throughout the year," she said.

"Student government should function to pull faculty, students and administration together, to get more students involved and interested on campus."

Gary Sukeforth, a junior agricultural resource economics major, said "I read the paper and know the candidates running for student government president and vice-president."

"I live off-campus, so the Off-Campus Board of student government has a great impact on me."

Jeff Guiou, a sophomore business



Susan Nering

major, said he is familiar with some of the candidates. "There has been enough publicity about them all over campus," he said.

Guiou said he believes student government is a link between students and the university. "It acts as the middleman," he said. "It pulls us and higher officials of the university together."

Susan Nering, a junior education/child development major, said she has read literature from the candidates, but hasn't seen many of them. "After reading the hand-outs, I don't know who would be the better candidate," she said. "A debate

would have been good, because I haven't seen half the candidates."

Nering said getting involved with an organization such as student government is important for students. "It's an excellent experience for anyone to get involved in student government," she said.

The presidential candidates in today's election are Michelle McLain, Phil Pancoast, and Jeff Mills. Write-in candidate is Reza Kashkooli.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union and during lunch and dinner hours in each of the five dining commons.



Jeff Guiou

ATTENTION STUDENT CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

Annual meeting will be held

March 2, Tuesday at 7:00 pm.

in 110 Little Hall.

Nominations for new officers
will be taken.

Each member is entitled to vote

This is your meeting!

**We would appreciate
your attendance**

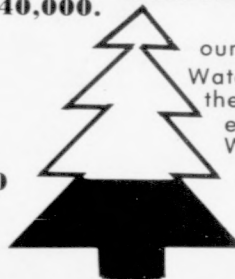
SENIOR CHALLENGE "EIGHTY FOR THE EIGHTIES"

\$5. \$10. \$15. \$20. \$30.

a program of the ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

**WE'RE DOING
IT SENIORS!
\$40,000.**

\$8,000



our goal is \$40,000.
Watch the tree over
the Union
entrance....
We're gonna'
do it '82!

The 1982 graduating class has \$8,000.00 in returned pledge cards to the Senior Challenge Program- an excellent beginning. There is a pledge card ready for every 1982 UMO Senior at the Crossland Alumni Center. Stop in to establish your support for UMO over the next five years. Pledge support for your UMO degree.

**SUPPORT THROUGH
SENIOR CHALLENGE**

**CALL 581-7392
FOR INFORMATION**

Opinion

It's Pancoast

When voting today for student government president and vice president, students should keep in mind Phil Pancoast and Tom Blodgett.

The two are the best "team" of all candidates for the two top positions of student government. Their primary experience lies in working with each other.

Pancoast, the presidential candidate, and Blodgett, the vice presidential candidate, run a company called Campus Promotions International. Together they work on fundraising projects and come up with promotional ideas for groups on campus. This includes t-shirts, buttons, and frisbee orders, as well as advertising contracts for organizations on campus.

In addition, the pair were Residential Assistants together in Oak Hall for one and a half years.

Although the two are not as experienced as some of the other candidates on the ticket, they feel their experiences are appropriate for the jobs they must perform in student government.

Blodgett is more experienced in student government than Pancoast, serving as a senator for one year. He is running for vice president because he is more able to perform duties of the office, which are running the General Student Senate and taking care of legislative matters.

On the other hand, Pancoast is running for president because he has the experience in dealing with administrators. As Vice President of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Pancoast helped to bring back a more "respectable" chapter by working closely with the university administrators.

The Pancoast-Blodgett platform is a strong one. They support the student government's return to the Maine University Student Government Association (a unified student government body for all campuses), expansion of the student judicial board, student input with the parking situation on campus, and saving the Cabins.

The pair also oppose the addition of the Executive Budgetary Committee to the student government constitution. They feel the EBC limits the democratic process because of its seven members, only three of them represent more than 100 students.

Pancoast and Blodgett have thought their positions out well and have taken a firm stand on many issues. Therefore, they are the best bet in today's elections.

Remember, when voting today, go with the team. Go with Phil Pancoast and Tom Blodgett.

K.M.



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

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Outside In

SUSAN ALLSOP

Belly-grams for rent

Maybe you've had the opportunity to have been there. The crowd starts laughing, the exotic music fills the air and suddenly a bikini-clad belly-dancer enters.

I've had the opportunity to witness this on two occasions. Once at Barstan's where a male was entertained by two female dancers and last week in Wells Cafeteria where a female was danced around by a male.

Both times the dancers were called upon for birthday celebrations. Both times the birthday boy or girl were not the only ones celebrating.

The belly-dancers' entrance produced screams, cheers and lots of laughs for those who happened to be around.

Curious of where these well-conditioned bodies were employed, I looked through the phonebook first under, what else, "belly-dancing." But after no success I switched to "dancers" and found a long list of respectable dance company names. Among this list was a company called, "The Oasis."

Remembering my high school vocabulary quizzes, I remembered that an oasis has something to do with welcome refreshments or relief.

I figured that's got to be the one. So I called The Oasis to get some details on these belly-dancers.

"Hello, is this the place that had belly-dancers for rent?"

Somehow it didn't sound so good, but the lady was quite nice, regardless.

She told of how the troupe specializes in middle-eastern folk and belly-dancing, in which she instructs her students.

"Aloira", her dancing name, said the belly-dancers are available for all occasions at \$17.50. This includes three to five minutes of entertainment with music and exotic clothing.

The service has been available since last March she said and started as a celebration for the first year of the company.

Aloira said the benefits of belly-dancing include stress control, strengthening of the back, excellent body conditioning and most of all, "it feels so darn good."

The dance troupe also performs for nursing homes and hospitals. Aloira was on her way to a nursing home in Howland the afternoon I called.

Learning belly-dancing is not easy and takes about six months to a year to master for public display. And professional belly-dancing takes three to five years to master.

But the fact that belly-grams are gaining popularity in the area was no surprise to me. It sure draws more attention than the traditional birthday cake.



Budg

To the editor:

As the inc from Hancock keen inter presidential elections on have served Student Sen September an very famili functions and

UMO student is with this mind that I consider any favors the al Executive

Cand

To the editor:

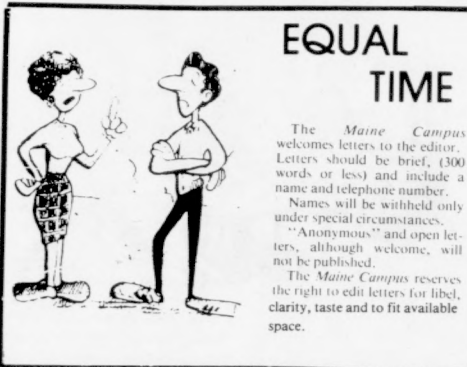
As candida and Vice-Pres government election there the Student Ticket feels properly ex Campus. I ref the Executi Committee referendum w part of Government C

As the ref reads, it can take authority of the cabinet the EBC's disp glance this m streamline th process. U consideration, amendment w reduce the rep numerous fac student body.

The proposed of the EBC wo the President



Response



EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Confidence in the right candidate

To the editor:

Today is the day that elections will take place, campus-wide, to select the next President and Vice-President of the Student Government for 1982-1983. While I strongly encourage all students to exercise their right to vote, more importantly I would hope that vote be cast based upon a careful examination of those

candidates seeking their respective positions. Having spoken with several of the candidates personally, and also having attended the senate meeting at which the candidates stated their platforms, I feel confident in casting my vote in support of Jeff Mills and Jon Lindsay.

Mills and Lindsay are also committed to developing better communication between student government and dorm residents. They intend to address the needs of the students in their own environments by attending one dorm government board meeting each week, and also, one complex board meeting each month.

The team of Mills-Lindsay demonstrates a great deal of credibility based upon their records of active involvement in Senate, Senior Skulls, Senior Council, Cabinet, Conduct Code Committee and the list goes on. Throughout their campaign Mills and Lindsay have supported the Executive

Budgetary Committee (EBC) which has been used quite effectively for the past year. It is also they who presented a resolution which was unanimously accepted by the cabinet, making the EBC constitutional. This in turn means that we, as students, would be given the opportunity to cast our votes today in support of the EBC.

...I strongly urge all students to exercise their right to vote...

Today you have the responsibility to select among the candidates the team that can best represent and lead you, the students of UMO. Based on their past experience, credibility, and commitment to this University, I strongly encourage you to vote for the Mills-Lindsay ticket. A reliable, experienced team, willing to work for you and for student government.

Pam Turgeon

Budgetary Committee must continue

To the editor:

As the incumbent senator from Hancock Hall, I have a keen interest in the presidential and senatorial elections on Wednesday. I have served in the General Student Senate since last September and have become very familiar with the functions and operations of UMO student government. It is with this background in mind that I must cease to consider any candidate who favors the abolition of the Executive Budgetary

Committee (EBC). I have witnessed first-hand the efficiency and fairness that the EBC has brought to the budgetary process. Its decisions have been just, its operation organized, its purpose clear. The EBC is too crucial a part of Student Government to sacrifice because of campaign rhetoric. Therefore, I must endorse those candidates who support the continued function of the EBC, and its permanent addition to the student government constitution.

I endorse Jeff Mills for President, John Lindsay for

Vice-President and Steve Tompkins as a Hancock Hall senator.

I not only support these candidates because of their stand on the EBC, but also their desire to develop a realistic, workable Activity Pass. Finally, I know each candidate personally and have the utmost confidence in their leadership abilities. All three are capable, bright, and friendly people who will serve you well. I urge you to take the time to vote for them on Wednesday.

Ken Golner

Candidate favors a strong constitutional student government

To the editor:

As candidates for President and Vice-President of student government in tomorrow's election there is an issue that the Student Representative Ticket feels has not been properly exposed by the Campus. I refer to the issue of the Executive Budgetary Committee and the referendum which will make it part of the Student Government Constitution.

As the referendum now reads, it can only be said to take authority from the hands of the cabinet and place it at the EBC's disposal. At first glance this may appear to streamline the budgeting process. Under careful consideration, however, this amendment would actually reduce the representation of numerous factions of the student body.

The proposed membership of the EBC would consist of the President and Vice-

President of Student Government, the Vice-President of Financial Affairs, one treasurer of Student Government, and three members of the General Student Senate. While this is certainly an impressive list, as a proponent of a representative government for this University, I must protest the lack of representation this committee would afford.

Under the proposal, cabinet members directly representing such groups as the Interdormitory Board, the Off Campus Board, the Graduate Student Board, the University of Maine Fraternity Board, the Panhellenic League, Bangor Community College, Student Entertainment and Activities, and the Student Legal Services Board would no longer have initial input into the budgetary process.

The ramifications of this change are numerous. Initially, a budget in the area of \$250,000, generated through

a form of taxation labeled the Student Activity Fee, would be prepared by seven individuals only two of which must directly represent more than 150 students. When this is compared with the direct representation inherent in the cabinet (ie. IDB-6,000 students, OCB-6,000 students, UMFB-600 students, Pan Hel-500 students etc.) one can clearly see the loss of representation with the passage of the EBC.

Now, suppose you were to argue that the EBC was not meant to be a representative committee but an administrative committee. This is clearly not the case when you consider the notion of the three student senators on the committee.

In addition, the loss of representation in the preparation of the budget would promote a dramatic increase in the already chaotic budgetary disputes on the floor of the Senate.

The irony involved in this particular consequence is apparent if you trace the history of the Executive Budgetary Committee. The EBC originated several years ago in the form of a committee labeled the Treasurer's Council.

The Treasurer's Council was comprised of the treasurers from each Student Government organization. The sole purpose of the council was to allow treasurer's the opportunity to view each other's proposed budgets in the hope that a group of treasurers could defeat inflated budgets more readily than the members of the cabinet. By this means the cabinet would address a set of responsible budgets and thus avoid the unnecessary discussion and questions.

Over the past three years the Treasurers Council has changed its name, and drastically altered its

membership and authority. The end result is the present EBC referendum with its wide ranging financial authority.

The EBC is an extraneous committee. A group that began with preparatory duties for the cabinet, and somehow evolved into a constitutional amendment that challenges the ideal of representation. I would urge everyone to evaluate their view on the EBC issue, and the role it will play in Student Government. I will remain strongly opposed to this and any legislation that attempts to limit the democratic process inherent in the Student Government Constitution.

Tom Blodgett
Vice-Presidential Candidate
The Student Representative
Ticket



Well you know we have problems making ends meet with that paycheck you bring home. After rent, utilities, food...

...If you didn't eat so much... besides, haven't you found a job yet??



I don't know how Humans deal with these emotions...

GET A GRIP, Guy. Let's go take in a movie.



Music and security not consistent

To the editor:

I have a few things to say about the latest SEA concert. Most of them are complaints, although I did have an excellent time. I think the concert committee has done a great job. They may come under some scrutiny because of some of their decisions, but they have put Orono on the map as far as decent concerts go. Let's hope they keep the momentum, while learning from their mistakes.

Rebecca Hall and the Doctor put on a really tight rock show. They are Bill Chinock's band, without Bill. I didn't know that either, until I recognized the drummer. They were excellent if you could tolerate the sexual displays. The drummer, bass and keyboardist from Hall and the Doctor played with Chuck Berry for the main act. Chuck is a living legend. He is rock and roll history. He never played with those other guys though. That's his style, drop in late at best, and play a loose jam with a good local band for a short show, no encore. All his songs sound the same, (blues in E or blue in A) so they're supposed to

catch on by the time they get to Johnny B. Goode. There are tighter jams in my living room.

If anyone got their moneys worth, it was Chuck Berry. He was paid \$13,500 for his 62 minute performance. Most of us will be lucky to earn that in a year. The bass, keyboard and drummer each got \$100 for playing with Chuck, and Hall and the Doctor got \$1,250 as a whole. The evening cost about \$20,000 total. That's not unreasonable for a good concert.

Personally, I urged the student senate to fund extra money to SEA for this concert. Chuck Berry was a rock 'n' roll great, now he is a rock 'n' roll legend. I guess he should be well paid; and we can't expect a three hour concert from a man of 52 years.

Fortunately, the crowd was well behaved. It was a really diverse group, from youngsters who barely knew who he was to chronies who've seen him all along. I spoke to one gentleman who last saw Chuck in 1956. He must have been prime, then.

The security was excellent. With 50 security marshals and 12 cops, there was almost no smoking or drinking. As a security crew leader, I had the routine responsibilities of keeping people out of restricted areas, and stopping people from smoking on the floor, but I also tackled some more interesting problems. I ushered the Channel Seven camera crew up to the front

for some good shots. I found myself on full time chair duty, and gave "security escort" to people in need, for whatever reasons. My most interesting task was organizing a raised platform for handicapped people in wheelchairs. Getting them through the crowd, and onto the platform was challenging and rewarding. I'd like to thank my excellent security crew for sticking by their posts all night, reliably. To Mark Ratte, Shane, Dave, and Eric Dunder - thanks for a job well done!

Robbo Holleran

Participate in your environment

To the editor:

Maine Energy and Environment Alliance is concerned with the protection of Maine's environment and natural resources. The philosophy and activities of the alliance are based on the ecosystem interrelationships of all life which depend upon a healthy earth. We encourage and welcome all those concerned with and interested in ecological issues to participate in our activities and programs.

Maine Energy and Environment Alliance is sponsoring a statewide energy and environment teach-in at UMO February 26-28. This program at the UMO Memorial Union will begin Friday and end Sunday afternoon. Workshops, films, speakers, and exhibits will focus on many important

ecological issues; pesticides, forestry, nuclear power, wildlife and wilderness conservation, pollution, hazardous waste, acid rain, Maine government, oceans and coastal issues, mining, native American rights and international environment issues.

Friday night Maine Energy and Environment Alliance is co-hosting a program with the Maine Physicians For Social Responsibility, whose talk will discuss the environmental health issues of nuclear radiation.

Saturday night in the Damn Yankee, Maine Energy and Environment Alliance will have a keynote program with well known Maine environmentalists and fine folk music from the All Species Environment Singers.

The Maine Energy and Environment Teach-In is free to the public. Further information will be available at the Registration table Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the Union.

"Science and Technology, as part of their contribution to economic and social development, must be applied to the identification, avoidance and control of environmental risks and the solution of environmental problems and for the common good of mankind."

(Principle 18 of the Declaration of the U.N. Conference On the Environment)

Sincerely, Arthur Pritzker
Chairperson
Maine Energy and Environment Alliance
OCB Office
3rd Floor Memorial Union

A possibility of nuclear attack

To the editor:

What are doctors saying about our chances of surviving a nuclear war? With computer errors, increased military budget, and hot-headed leaders, the possibility of nuclear exchange is ever increasing. Haig speaks of "limited nuclear war" and demonstration bombs.

All major Russian and U.S. cities have nuclear warheads

targeted at them, right now, Bangor being one of them.

We Orono residents, will be evacuated to East Millinocket and Old Town will not be evacuated at all.

We don't want to be helpless pawns in this insane game but rather think we should learn about the issue and join the millions who are "fighting" for survival.

Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Damn Yankee David Frasz, M.D., President of

Maine's Physicians For Social Responsibility and Lesley Fernow, M.D. will present "Prescription For Survival" a medical perspective on nuclear weapons.

This is a good opportunity to unite with other community members and to learn the specifics of an attack on Bangor.

In Peace,
Margo Murphey
Emily Wesson
Fran Kassof



Support free elections in El Salvador

To the editor:

I know the *Maine Campus* is not interested in the truth about El Salvador, but I feel obliged anyway to relate to you the facts about that nation, as reported in *Newsweek* magazine.

The current Duarte Christian Democratic (C.D.) government has set up a free, one man-one vote election, complete with observer-monitors from Japan, Egypt, and several Latin American nations to ensure a fair election. The current Duarte government has also begun the process of reform in that war-torn nation, despite assaults from both the right and the left. A big landowner has only one vote, but the 3,000 peasants who used to work on his land now own it and have 3,000 votes. How much freedom, and how many elections will there be if the communists come to power? Perhaps one indication comes from the leftist rebels reaction to the proposed elections.

They have threatened candidates with "death sentences" and have hung posters all over the country declaring that "those who vote, we will kill," and other peasants have been warned that if the guerillas find ink from a voting stamp on one of their fingers, the finger will be cut off.

Meanwhile, on the right, the ruling government is also under attack, for its policies of land reform and strides toward human rights. What no one seems to understand is this government is in, no matter what it does, attacks come from all sides. And as for those who say the guerillas are fighting for the people, or have their support, let the figures speak for themselves. According to a recent poll by the central elections commission, 27 percent favor the ruling party, 23 percent and seven percent support two

right-wing parties, and only five percent favored the only left-of-center candidate on the ballot.

The rest were undecided. The people of El Salvador do not want a leftist Communist government,

which the guerillas are fighting for. Why does everyone seem to think the guerillas are fighting a liberation war for the people? They are fighting their own war and are able to do this only because of Cuban and Soviet support. Some people may support their calls for land reform, but at least as many others favor the right wing parties which want nothing to do with reform. El Salvador's best hopes lie with the current centrist government. Reform is a long painful process which must be carefully planned and executed with cooperation from all sides. The current government deserves all the help and support we can give.

The leftists don't want compromises, they don't want a democratic society, they don't give any more of a damn about human rights than do the right wing extremists of El Salvador, or the Communists in Poland. They see an opportunity for power in a factionized, strife-torn nation, and the Soviets supply them with their weapons. It is a typical pattern, 3,000 guerillas try to scare a nation of two million into submission, seize power, and the Soviets move in.

It is essential not to be misled by the gross misinterpretation of the circumstances in El Salvador. I feel it is crucial to preserve the current government there, which is their only alternative to a total loss of freedom and human rights which would occur under a government of either the right or the left. President Reagan has a clear conception of this, and is pursuing the only reasonable course of action to avert widespread Soviet influence right at our own doorstep.

Steven Hunnewell
Old Town

Cars exp

BEIRUT, Lebanon packed with TNT apart in a seafront West Beirut Tue people and wound schoolchildren, poli

Witnesses said denoted a 1:20 marketplace overlo erranean in the Ra jammed with traffic

Rescuers and onl to the scene of the f caught by the seco minutes later. Th shops and shattere five blocks away. I survivors had been flaming debris.

State television unknown group c

Quebe leader resign

QUEBEC (AP) the governing party National Assembly r after admitting he department store wi jacket and that he fa charge.

Claude Charron, 3 as minister for parla but said he will remain district "at least unt gain the pardon of n the people in my dis

Charron's annual Quebecois deputy is He received an additi cabinet minister a allowance of \$7,500.

In a letter to Queb Levesque that was reporters, Charron s jacket incident, in wh declare" a coat he "I as he left the store "y stupidity."

"This absurd act reputation and I war that in the exercise sibilities you have giv five years, never ha dishonesty or persona my decisions," Charr

Charron told reporter tweed coats at the d and "when I left, I f the one I had on my

Charron said he has if he will plead guilt "because it was neith nor calculated."

Charron said tha informed of the charg not demand his resign

UNIVERSITY CINEMA
Why is he watching?
SISSY SPACEK
Raggedy Man
SORCER

World News

Cars explode in Beirut, 12 die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Two cars packed with TNT exploded minutes apart in a seafont bazaar in Moslem West Beirut Tuesday, killing 12 people and wounding 40, including schoolchildren, police sources said.

Witnesses said the first bomb detonated a 1:20 p.m. when the marketplace overlooking the Mediterranean in the Rauche district was jammed with traffic and shoppers.

Rescuers and onlookers who rushed to the scene of the first bombing were caught by the second explosion six minutes later. The blasts flattened shops and shattered windows up to five blocks away. It was feared some survivors had been trapped under the flaming debris.

State television said a hiterto unknown group called the "Holy

Struggle" claimed responsibility. But a Western news agency received a call saying "The Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" took responsibility.

The Front claimed responsibility for a number of bombings last year against Palestinian targets and against the Syrian army, which has some 22,000 troops in Lebanon policing the armistice that ended the 1975-76 civil war.

Some of the wounded were children on their way home from school. One little boy had his bloodied right arm wrapped in a scarf. His light blue smock, the uniform of Lebanese schoolchildren, was torn and smeared with blood.

News Briefs

BOSTON (AP) - A bill hiking the drinking age to 21 and another requiring liquor dealers to buy their stock from Massachusetts distributors were sidetracked by a legislative committee Tuesday.

The Government Regulations Committee, following a hearing, also voted to recommend passage of a proposed constitutional amendment allowing communities to ban nude dancing at bars.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The replacements for air traffic controllers who were fired after staging an illegal strike Aug. 3 will be as well qualified as the dismissed employees but not as

versatile, a top federal safety official told a congressional panel Tuesday.

MEDFORD Mass. (AP) - If Curtis Baker has his way, phones in congressional offices will be busy one day next month as students from around the country call to express their displeasure with plans to cut student loan programs.

Baker, a 22-year-old graduate student at Tuft University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, is organizing a "National Call Your Congressman Day," which he hopes will encourage more than 10,000 students to call Washington on March 10.

Quebec leader resigns

QUEBEC (AP) - The leader of the governing party in the Quebec National Assembly resigned Tuesday after admitting he walked out of a department store with a \$120 tweed jacket and that he faces a shoplifting charge.

Claude Charron, 35, also resigned as minister for parliamentary affairs, but said he will remain a deputy for his district "at least until I see if I can gain the pardon of my colleagues and the people in my district."

Charron's annual salary as a Parti Quebecois deputy is about \$35,000. He received an additional \$30,500 as a cabinet minister and a tax-free allowance of \$7,500.

In a letter to Quebec Premier Rene Levesque that was distributed to reporters, Charron said the Jan. 30 jacket incident, in which he "forgot to declare" a coat he "had on his back" as he left the store "was an enormous stupidity."

"This absurd action sullies my reputation and I want to assure you that in the exercise of the responsibilities you have given me in the last five years, never has a shadow of dishonesty or personal profit affected my decisions," Charron's letter said.

Charron told reporters he chose two tweed coats at the department store and "when I left, I forgot to declare the one I had on my back."

Charron said he has still not decided if he will plead guilty to the charge "because it was neither premeditated nor calculated."

Charron said that after being informed of the charge, Levesque did not demand his resignation.

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



Here's a city in Europe-you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

I work all day
and through the dark of night,
So strong
and yet so frail when love does leave,
When I stop,
I cause alarming fright,
I swell with pride
and cause a chest to heave.

2 14 11 10, 6
(Answer to Week #3 Riddle: TEACHER)

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MAKE GOOD COMPANY.
at the University Bookstore

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UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
Why is he watching?
SISSY SPACEK
Raggy Man
SORCERER
DAILY 7:30-9:15
ALL \$1.50 SEATS

Male, female goals differ, freshmen survey shows

by Carol Anderson
Staff Writer

Male freshmen students at UMO are concerned with future career and financial well-being while females are more interested in gaining a general education, an appreciation of ideas and meeting new and interesting people.

These were a few of the results of last year's freshmen survey, according to Dr. C. Thomas Skaggs, director of Testing and Research. His office in Fernald Hall acts as a service unit for other departments on campus, which use the information to improve their programs.

Although a majority of freshmen are attending college to get a good job, the

questionnaire revealed intellectual and personal growth was more important for females than males. Asked why they chose UMO, 44 percent said the good reputation of the university was an important reason for their decision.

The survey data was sent to the admissions office which does recruiting at the high schools. Depending on their interests, prospective UMO students can learn about the current student body at UMO, the university's role in career preparation or salary data on recent graduates.

"UMO has a responsibility to adequately describe itself to potential students," Dr. Skaggs said, "to establish a 'good fit' between what the university offers and what a student wants to get from his education."

Candidates optimistic

(continued from page 1)

cooperation and communication in her presidential bid.

"I know I keep saying cooperation and communication, but that's what we want. We want to be responsible to individuals by cooperating and communicating to let them know how they can get involved in student government," she said. "And we want them to start getting involved first semester freshman year to establish a base for continuity in government."

"We also want students to feel comfortable to come to the student government office to voice their concerns," she added. "We want to take care of any problems before they happen."

McLain also said she urged everyone to vote in today's election. "If you don't vote, you're allowing someone else to make the decision of who the new president will be for you," she said, "and in 11 months, I don't want people to regret their decisions."

Jeff Mills and Jon Lindsay round out the list of candidates with their names on the ballot. Mills and Lindsay, who have been involved in student government for three and two years respectively, say they have the experience necessary to run a responsible government.

Mills said the two have also come up with a system for keeping in contact with the students, which fulfills their campaign promise of a more responsible government.

"We plan to visit each dorm on a rotating schedule to let the students tell us how they feel," Mills said. "We will go to them, where they feel at home."

"Also, we plan to work closely with the Off-Campus Board to get the Tenant's Union off the ground. We feel this is important to off-campus students," he said.

Kashkooli and his running-mate,

Teresa Bridges are running even though their names will not appear on the ballot. Kashkooli said he feels their chances are pretty good, but would be even better if they had decided to run early enough to get their names on the ballot.

Kashkooli said he decided to run because he didn't want to sit back and complain about student government. "Student government should evaluate the different needs of students and do things to serve the community as a whole," he said. "I wanted to get involved in government and take part in improving it."

Kashkooli said the pair is running on a "no-platform platform. I've talked with different people and asked them what they think about EBC and they don't even know what it is," he said. "There has to be a better way for people to get more information on what student government is doing. The student government should get closer to the student body. It's been isolated from students for the last three years."

All the candidates said they urge everyone to vote, and they expect the turnout to be larger than in past years, mainly because of the number of candidates and the choices they represent.

Students living in dorms can vote during lunch or dinner in their respective complexes and off-campus and fraternity students can vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union.

Correction

In Monday's edition of the *Maine Campus*, it was incorrectly reported that Matthew Smith was arrested. In fact, Smith was summonsed by police.

The *Campus* regrets the error.



These cross-country skiers from Oxford Hall take advantage of some nice weather to get some exercise. From left to right are Katherine Stetson, Valerie Chadbourne, Sherry Levesque and Sue Carlson. (Bernard photo)

Meeting for Potential Majors in Communication Disorders

Wednesday Feb. 24 7:00-8:30 pm

Conley Speech & Hearing Center

Basement of North Stevens

Faculty & Students will show tapes of therapy,

demonstrate equipment and talk with you.

Refreshments will be served

ARMY OFFICERS SERVE IN MAINE TOO.

How? Through Active Duty for Training (ADT). You probably know it as Army Reserve or National Guard service. Enroll in Army ROTC for ADT. Get the benefits of the program and enhance your civilian career with community involvement and extra income.

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**ARMY ROTC.
THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.**



SENIOR CHALLENGE !!!!NOTICE!!!!

Return all signed pledge cards to the Alumni Center (in person or by campus mail) AS SOON AS THEY ARE SIGNED. Pledge cards are racked and available at the Crossland Alumni Center when you need more.

**CALL 581-7392
FOR INFORMATION**

Clayton Solv

by Mitzie A. K
Staff Writer

The subject may be a dreaded course Clayton Dodge

Dodge, professor, has "solving real ways that people solved." He the university ago.

Dodge received degree at UMO having transferred his freshman receiving his teaching high while, but unfulfilling du interest.

Dodge then to the Orono began teaching engineering

Police

(continued from p

A major reason patrolling the dorms of 1981 security of some Prosser said, "P female, were being the police in the couldn't build campus."

Prosser said the dorms to find help. "They are students with an



Only a few more driving. (Linscott



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Clayton Dodge Solving life's problems

by Mitzie A. Kingsbury
Staff Writer

The subject of mathematics may be a game to some and a dreaded course to others, but to Clayton Dodge it is a career.

Dodge, a mathematics professor, has devoted his time to "solving real life problems in ways that people say they can't be solved." He began working for the university nearly 26 years ago.

Dodge received his bachelor's degree at UMO in 1956, after having transferred from Harvard his freshman year. After receiving his B.A., he tried teaching high school math for awhile, but found the work unfulfilling due to lack of student interest.

Dodge then decided to return to the Orono campus where he began teaching calculus and engineering courses while

working towards his master's degree which he received in 1959.

A man of many talents, Dodge has written five books on various topics in mathematics and has acted in the play *H.M.S. Pinafore* at UMO.

"I'm in mathematics because I really enjoy mathematics, and I am going to like it no matter what the circumstances," Dodge said.

He said he will do anything to motivate his students; even if it means telling a joke or two to wake them up in the morning.

Dodge blames the 1970s for students being ill-prepared for college.

Dodge added that he also would like to see more things being done for the gifted children of the world.

It looks like Dodge will be staying around at UMO a little while longer. "I've tried it for 25 years, and I figure I'll try it another 25 years, and then if I like it, maybe I'll stay," he said.

Onward program helps promote higher education

by Sherree Dubendris
Staff Writer

Since 1970, the Onward Program has been an active part of the Orono campus. It began as a development of the civil rights movements of the 1960's.

The program is for people aged 17 or older who could not continue education at the higher levels due to "their educational and socio-economic backgrounds." It is open to all minority students and the physically disabled.

Jerry Herlihy started with the program as its director in 1970. The program began with 15 freshmen and its quota has since grown to 60. The program watches over its students for the first two semesters. Occasionally, the first three semesters are necessary.

Currently there are 73 Onward students. Forty-two are freshmen and the rest are third semester members. All of these students receive tutorial and counseling services.

The tutorial services offered, Herlihy said, will soon be the best in the country, due to their intensive research on tutoring. Some students are in the Onward's English program which is similar to College Composition (EH1). The students take the same proficiency exam required of all EH1 students. Herlihy said there is a higher percentage of Onward students passing the proficiency than normal EH1 students.

Onward also has a special program for American Indian students. They have a special advisor, also an American Indian. Herlihy said he feels the bond created between the students and this advisor makes facing their

problems easier to cope with.

Herlihy said he uses almost no publicity for his program. High school guidance counselors around the state are aware of this program. Social service workers also advise potential college students of it. The closest thing to publicity he has is a former Onward student traveling to different high schools around the state giving talks on the Onward Program.

Financially, Onward has not been hurt much by the Reagan budget cuts, since it is a University of Maine program. The financial problems it faces are mostly due to inflation. One big cut in the program will be the absence of its summer program. In the past, students came for a few months in the summer before the regular school year to catch up on some of the basic requirements in English, math and science. It does not have the funds to run the summer program this year.

Onward has some private contributors. Herlihy said a retired naval captain sends his monthly \$100 social security payment to the program. Other private donors have been political figures, including Edmund Muskie, former Maine senator and U.S. Secretary of State.

Herlihy gave an example of two different students who went through the program. Both had bleak outlooks for college careers. One is now heading to Canada on a Canadian Fellowship after having received a distinguished award from the University's Honors program. The other may soon be heading to the University of New Brunswick into its Forestry Engineering division.

"The best thing about this program is it works," Herlihy said.

Police watch over dorms

(continued from page 1)

A major reason campus police began patrolling the dorms during the spring semester of 1980, was because the security of some students was at stake. Prosser said, "People, both male and female, were being assaulted. We put the police in there to stop it. We couldn't build a fence around the campus."

Prosser said the police officers are in the dorms to find students who need help. "They are there to provide the students with an older person to talk


to. When the resident director is sleeping, and students have a problem they wish to discuss, the police officer is there," he said.

"The real problem used to be drinking," Prosser said, "but now it's theft from dorm rooms. Students leave their room open for a few minutes to go to the bathroom or visit down the hall and they have left valuables or money lying around."

One-half of the UMO police officers patrol the complexes, one policeman to a complex.



Only a few more weeks until this snow-covered road is once again clear for safe driving. (Linscott photo)



Girls
DON'T MISS GREATER
BANGOR'S MOST
ELIGIBLE BACHELORS
CONTEST BEGINNING
TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 24, 1982
Competition tonight includes:
Semi formal modeling,
sports modeling, and designer
jeans modeling.
Competition for the next 4 Wednesdays.
Bounty Taverne,
500 Main St. Bangor

Graduate Students

The GSB is offering grants for the spring semester for up to \$200.00. Applications should be picked up in the Graduate Center or at your department.

The deadline is 5p.m., March 12, 1982

Maine Graduate School The Graduate Center
Winslow Hall 114 Estabrooke Hall

WMEB-FM
Accepting
Applications



For General Manager

Applications Available at 107 Lord Hall

Deadline March 3rd

10 copies of Application and 1 letter of intent required.

Must Meet Eligibility

Requirements In Handbook.

Interviews March 4th, Lord Hall

Around the rim

Father Skip's traveling medicine show

The 1981-82 regular basketball season ends for the Maine Black Bears this weekend, and where else should it end but that winter wonderland called Buffalo, N.Y.

One of Coach Skip Chappelle's biggest fears at the beginning of the season was that a post-season tournament appearance might hinge on these back-to-back (Thursday and Saturday) games against Canisius and Niagara in the only city in the continental United States that has a longer winter than Orono.

And, in the tradition of this topsy-turvy basketball season, Chappelle's prophecy has borne out, although a New Hampshire loss at Colgate Saturday would likely erase all fears of an ECAC-North tournament without the Black Bears.

Many have said that nothing in college basketball is worse than playing back-to-back games on the road, especially on the same trip. Most programs would rather host a Division II or III school than face two Division I foes on the road during the same trip.

But for these nomadic Black Bears, the opposite is quite true. This weekend's trip to upstate New York marks the seventh time this season they have played two games on the same trip, by far the most such excursions of any member institution in the ECAC-North. (New Hampshire has five such trips, while the other seven schools average about three doubleheader road trips this season.)

Perhaps the most revealing statistic about this abhorrence of doubleheader road trips by ECAC-North members other than Maine and UNH is reflected in the Black Bears' 1-11 mark this season in games played under these conditions.

A further look at the ECAC-North master schedule reveals that the top five teams in the conference race. (Northeastern, Canisius, Boston University, Niagara and Holy Cross) rank 1-5 in most home games on their schedules, ranging from

Northeastern's 13 to Boston University's 17.

Maine ranks last in this regard with seven home dates (five at Memorial Gymnasium and two at the Bangor Auditorium), while UNH ranks second with seven games on the Durham campus.

Oh, for a bit of that home court edge.

Surely, Murphy's law has guided Chappelle and the Black Bears this season, from the transfers of Rick Carlisle and Champ Godbolt to the injuries to Jeff Cross and Clay Gunn. But, even given the fantasies that these events did not occur, the schedule would still have an obstacle that even Merlin the Magnificent would have been hard pressed to overcome.

Somehow, a playoff spot seems out of character with all that has surrounded the Black

Ernie Clark

Bear camp this season, and that remains the decision of a four-man ECAC-North panel who will meet by telephone Sunday. But, given what's transpired so far this


season and what remains this weekend, a Maine playoff appearance would make even Houdini proud.



Clay Pickering sets for a shot, while Jeff Cross fights for position. (Ferazzi photo)




Jeff Cross shows off his smooth jump shot in Maine's win over Colgate. (Ferazzi photo)



Budweiser
KING OF BEERS.
AMATEUR

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE



Budweiser is pleased to announce this week's amateur athlete of the week.

Cathy Shimko, a sophomore from Auburn, has been chosen for her winning efforts in the Maine Intercollegiate Raquetball Championships held in Sanford this past weekend.

Cathy also teamed up with Rachel Bernier for victory in the doubles competition. She will receive a Budweiser jacket for her efforts.

Congratulations Cathy, this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

this Bud's for you!