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Maine Campus November 30 1982

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Tax indexing spurs University cuts

by Mike Harman
Staff Writer

The state of Maine may seek to recover \$2.6 million from the University of Maine system's fund, UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said Monday.

The money is part of the \$32 million the state may have to provide in tax rebates following the passage of the retroactive tax indexing referendum passed by Maine voters on Nov. 2. Governor Joseph Brennan has asked the state Supreme Court to examine the constitutionality of the retroactive clause of the referendum. If the Court finds the retroactivity unconstitutional, the money will not have to be

returned to the taxpayers.

"The \$2.6 million refers to the University system as a whole," McCarthy said. "Approximately half of this will have to come from UMO."

"The retroactive part of the referendum means we'll have to pay back what we already have. We already have contacted the university presidents," McCarthy said.

UMO President Paul H. Silverman said, "If the retroactive monies are required, the monies that will have to be retrieved will have to come out of the current budget. We operate on a biennial budget, and we're on the second half of our current budget now. That means we will have to make up the \$1.2 million next semester. To do

that, we will be forced to look at those monies that could be immediately taken from our budget."

Silverman said some of the money could be saved by imposing a freeze on hiring, purchasing, no new equipment supplies for the library, or not hiring personnel for the new nursing program.

"We have commitments, but monies not encumbered could be used. We may have to put a freeze on department monies," Silverman said. "Of course, this is taking a worse case scenario in which we will have to make up the \$1.2 million," he said.

McCarthy said the exact amount UMO would have to make up is \$1,168,539. He said the University of

Southern Maine would be required to make up \$507,946; the University of Maine at Farmington \$142,120; the University of Maine Augusta \$110,537; the University of Maine at Presque Isle \$94,746; the University of Maine at Machias \$57,901; and the University of Maine at Fort Kent \$47,373. "Of course, these figures reflect the percentages of money the universities receive from the state," McCarthy said.

He said the office of the chancellor would give up \$13,509; systemwide services would give up \$110,538; employee benefits (social security and retirement benefits) \$331,612; and the computer services of the university system would sacrifice \$47,373.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Tuesday, November 30, 1982

Denim Day to promote awareness

by Bob Danielson
Staff writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part article focusing on Gay Awareness Week.

In a move to promote gay awareness, the Wilde-Stein club will sponsor Denim Day, to be held Friday, Dec. 3. The club asks that anyone who supports human rights for gays wear jeans on that day.

Denim Day has become an annual event at UMO, said Marty Sabol, spokesperson for the Wilde-Stein club.

"In the past few years that we have had a Denim Day, the Wilde-Stein club has gotten a lot of complaints about it, especially from Student Government. Some senators have said that people on campus are intimidated into doing something that they don't necessarily want to do."

Shane Martin, an off-campus senator, does not agree with the idea of Denim Day. "If the Wilde-Stein club is trying to get people's support, they should do something which makes their supporters stand out from other people by having them wear something distinctive—buttons or bandanas," he said.

The Wilde-Stein club chose jeans because it makes students deal with the issue. A button or a bandana would not have the same effect said Sabol.

Lloyd Brightman, associate professor of child development and education and professor of Human Sexuality, calls Denim Day "the most irritating thing that the Wilde-Stein club does."

"I don't think they do it to be irritating, though," he said. "I think it is a valid way to put everyone on



The Christmas shopping season is upon us as students checkout the goods offered at the University Bookstore. (Markowitz photo)

campus in a position where they have to be conscious of gay issues, and that's the purpose.

"They get their point across. It costs no money and it causes us to think," he said.

Student reaction to Denim Day is mixed.

Laurie Weitzman, a sophomore in York Hall, said, "I think it is a foolish thing to do because people wear jeans everyday. Why should we have a Denim Day for gays when we don't have one for heterosexuals? Why make a big issue about someone's sexual preference?"

Fred Fontaine, a senior living in Bangor, said, "I don't think that Denim Day makes a point for the club at all. I'm impartial to whether I wear jeans or not. It means nothing as far as sexual preference goes. I don't think this campus needs Denim Day to bring

awareness. People are already aware of the Wilde-Stein club.

Samantha Reynolds, a sophomore in Hannibal Hamlin Hall, said, "I don't like the idea of Denim Day, because it presses the students into participating. If people are really against gay rights, it's just going to make them more against them."

Marianne Messina, also a sophomore in Hannibal Hamlin Hall, said "When the question comes down to whether or not to wear jeans on Friday, I think I will. Last year I didn't because my jeans were dirty. If gays want that type of lifestyle, they should have it."

Eric Pratson, a junior living in Orono, said, "If this is going to have some effect on the campus, then they should do it."

Continued on page 2

Where is Abbie Hoffman-- in Orono

by Naomi Laskey
staff writer

Abbie Hoffman, the man who in 1974 jumped bail in New York City and stayed in hiding for six years, will speak at UMO this Thursday.

Hoffman was released this July after serving one year in prison for selling \$36,000 worth of cocaine. During the six years prior to turning himself in to authorities, Hoffman evaded arrest by traveling through Mexico, Canada, Europe and the United States.

"He isn't the typical person we bring to campus," said Robert Hibbard, chairman of the Guest Lecture Series, the group sponsoring Hoffman's speech. Hoffman will speak at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Hibbard said the GLS committee selected Hoffman as the final speaker of the semester because a sufficient number of students were interested in learning more about the man who became a symbol for anti-establishment movements of the 1960s and '70s.

Hoffman will be paid about \$3,500 for his appearance, and his lecture will center on environmental issues or local controversial issues, Hibbard said.

Hoffman, who turns 46 today, was one of the first yippies (members of the Youth International Party). Some of the group, along with Hoffman, were charged with conspiring to incite a riot in Chicago in 1968, and they became known as members of The Chicago 7.

He is also known for his flamboyant lifestyle while he was a fugitive. Hoffman surfaced

Continued on page 3

Bi-lingual paper has a shaky existence

by Jim Counihan
Staff writer

The University of Maine's only ethnic news publication is in trouble. During the month of November, the FAROG Forum has experienced a see-saw battle with the Student Senate for funding.

The original budget request put before the Executive Budgetary Committee of Student Government was almost \$5,900 which pared the figure down to \$4,300. When representatives of the FAROG Forum went before the Student Senate there was a debate which ended in an additional cut of \$1,600. This brought the Forum's budget to \$2,700 less than half of the original request.

Student Senator Scott Marsters led the fight for the additional budget cuts. Yvon Labbe, director of Franco-American Affairs at UMO and a founder of the FAROG Forum says, "We thought going to the Student Senate meeting would be a formality once the EBC made its recommendations for \$4,300. However, the two student editors (Liz Cash and Josee Vachon) who represented us didn't expect to have to justify our existence."

The Forum has since received an additional \$800 in funding. Scott Marsters, the student senator who led the fight for additional budget cuts, made a motion at the following week's senate deliberations requesting

reinstatement of half of the cut he fought for.

Marsters says, "I went to their offices a couple of days after the senate cut their budget. I found out a lot more about what they do over there."

Marsters believes the Farog Forum should seek funds from advertising and from the other campuses in the University of Maine system.

Labbe says, "He came over and semi-apologized. He felt he had picked on us. I explained to him that this office and the paper have existed here at UMO for the last ten years and its existence probably meant some reduction in his own tuition. The Franco direction on this campus has brought in more than \$2 million in sponsored monies to this campus. It was really in his self-interest to take a more positive look at us."

Chris Skillman, vice-president of Financial Affairs for student government says, "No club or organization gets everything it asks for. We try to give them about 60 percent of their request."

In the case of the FAROG Forum, Skillman says, "They (student senators) just don't know enough about FAROG. They should have listened closer to EBC recommendations."

Skillman also cites the fact that the EBC has more contact with clubs and organizations seeking funding. "We've dealt with the FAROG Forum for a number of years. We know most of the



Many students will literally be surrounded by books as the last round of exams hit this month. (Markowitz photo)

arguments of the clubs. We work with them from a position of experience."

Liz Cash, one of the student editors of the FAROG Forum is glad to see the reinstatement of \$800 to the budget. She is still concerned with the prospect of having to find more money to keep the Forum alive in its present format.

"Even with the budget cuts we'll survive and find ways to improve. There'll be no cuts in quality," Cash says.

The FAROG Forum presents news, editorials and feature articles about Franco-Americans. The subscribers are not only in Maine but other parts of New England, Louisiana, Canada and France. The paper is distributed free on the UMO campus.

Denim Day

Continued from page 1

Patty Collins, a senior living in Orono, agreed, and said, "This campus tends to be close-minded. Denim Day is a good thing to have."

Brightman said that mixed student reactions are to be expected. "I don't think that UMO is particularly rednecked, but an awkwardness with gay issues is common among college adults," he said.

Denim Day is one event planned for Gay Awareness Week, which the Wilde-Stein club has scheduled to run from Nov. 28 to Dec. 4 at the Ram's Horn.

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★ ★ Police Blotter ★ ★

by Marshall Murphy
Staff writer

Harold Loring, 19, of Portland was arrested on three charges Nov. 23. Loring was arrested on charges of possessing drug paraphernalia, furnishing a scheduled drug, and receiving stolen property. The stolen property constituted a set of scales taken from Aubert Hall. Loring was being served with a criminal summons in connection with a misdemeanor assault charge filed against him when the

arrests occurred.

Thomas Luther, 22, of Mexico, Maine was arrested Nov. 23 on charges of operating under the influence of intoxicating beverages. Luther's car was stopped in the steam plant parking lot after Luther had run two stop signs.

Christine Probert, of Searsport, reported a hit and run accident to police Sunday, Nov. 21. Probert's 1976 Volkswagen was parked in the Memorial Gym

parking lot when the operator's side was sideswiped and damaged. Damage was estimated at \$800.

A two car accident was reported to police on Saturday, Nov. 20. Morteza Poursaid was backing out of a parking space in his 1973 AMC when he hit the right side of a vehicle belonging to Charles Dolinskas of Bangor. Damage to the Poursaid vehicle was estimated at \$125, while the Dolinskas vehicle received \$150 worth of damage.

Another two car accident was reported to police on Friday, Nov. 19. Renee Street, of Milford, was proceeding along Moosehead Road in her 1981 Subaru when the second vehicle owned by Maureen O'Conner of Old Town proceeded south in the Alumni parking lot. Because of three illegally parked cars, Street's car veered far to the right and the accident occurred. The Street vehicle sustained \$100 worth of damage while the O'Conner vehicle was not damaged.

Hoffman

Continued from page 1

continuously at public happenings, including the inauguration of former president Jimmy Carter. Hoffman even testified, under an assumed name, in front of a Senate subcommittee while working for an environmental group in New York State.

In his autobiography, "Soon to Be a Major Motion Picture," published simultaneously with his surrender, Hoffman wrote of his underground life: "Eventually I know I'll get caught, but there's no doubt in my mind, what I'm doing and learning is worth the effort and the risk."

However, after Hoffman was released from a Manhattan court without bail, he commented, "I wouldn't recommend the life of a fugitive to anyone."

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slopes?

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Campus ski issue,



Friday

Dec. 3

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Another Cut

President Paul Silverman said there would be a freeze on hiring at UMO if the university system's largest campus had to turn over its more than \$1.1 million. With its ever present need for qualified faculty, the university's goal for improving the

M.E.M.

Plan ahead

People should have will to show their care. A person should care about his body after the heart stops pumping. People should care about their possessions, no matter what they are and no matter what their value. People should care about everything they have to leave behind. A will is the most intelligent and permanent document which helps to assure that what you leave behind gets taken care of the way you wish.

It is time for us to live up to and face the facts. about death. Yes, it is emotional and yes, you may have lead feet at first, but it is time to make the move. At least we should all be thinking about death because death is reality. And reality is life. Face reality while you can and think about wills. Your will is reality. And you never know when reality will end.

VICTOR HATHAWAY

Nothing's changed

Victor R. Hathaway is a senior journalism major from Bryant Pond, Maine.

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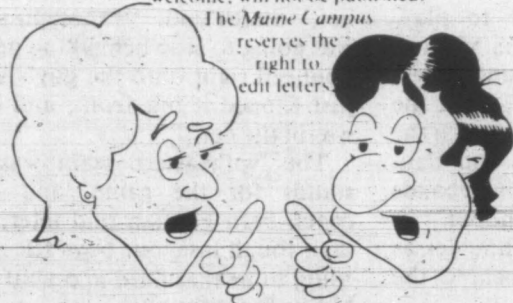
Maine Campus staff

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.



WMEB is a learning experience

To the editor:

This is in response to a letter in the Campus, sent in by Clifford Colby concerning the funding of WMEB-FM. He writes somewhat correctly on the role of government in the media and the role of student government in the funding of WMEB-FM. However, there are a few misconceptions in the commentary and a few statements that I wish to dispute.

Firstly, Mr. Colby, the license of WMEB-FM does not belong to the city of Orono. As far as I know, no city in the U.S. holds a license to a radio station, in fact, I believe it is illegal to do so. The "black and white" fact is that the license is held by the University of Maine Board of Trustees.

Secondly, you get involved with the issue of funding WMEB with student activity money, and the role that Student Government plays in the dispersal of that money. You say that government should not control the media, and you are 100 per cent right.

However, there are not many instances where a government provides a station with nearly half of its operating expenses, which is what the GSS does. And again, there are very few instances where an organization that provides so much money doesn't have a say in the programming. I don't believe student government should say what goes on WMEB, but the only solution to this dilemma is to get government out of the radio industry, and that means program suggestions, and money as well.

Next in your argument, you state that WMEB serves more non university people than students. If that is so, and I don't believe it is, but if it is true, then why in the hell are we supporting WMEB with student activity money? The last time I looked the people in Orono, Old Town, and Bangor weren't paying an activity fee.

I reject most of your other statements as ludicrous and perposterous. How in the

name of "Murray the K" do you know that "there are some elements is student government that dislike WMEB's programming and are holding up funding." Do you go to cabinet meetings? Do you go senate meetings? Statements like that are not only counterproductive and misleading, but they also serve no purpose but to hurt our radio station, "our" meaning the students.

I support WMEB's request for funds, because they are a viable tool, an alternative and a learning experience for all students. Comments like yours do not help its cause.

Finally, it is also a possibility that in the future the GSS simply won't have the funds to support WMEB like it is doing now. Alternatives must be sought, one possibility is the Board of Trustees, and if you think it's hard dealing with the GSS, just wait until you see the Board of Trustees

Tony Mangione
Former News-Sports Director
WMEB-FM
Graduate Student Senator

student legal services

legal briefs

Wills

Do you have a husband or wife? A child? When you die are there parts of your body you would like to donate to medical science? Upon your death would you prefer to be cremated or buried? Do you have any personal items of value you would like to go to someone special when you die?

If you have answered "yes" to any of these questions, maybe you should have a will.

A will is a decree designating how a person's property is to be disposed of after his death. A will must be written by someone who is sane and under no duress or influence. A will also must be written in accordance with the State laws which apply to it.

The main parts of a will are as follows:

1. *An Introductory Clause:* declaring the will to be your last will and testament.
2. *Appointment of a Personal Representative:* also called an executor (male) or executrix (female). This person will handle the distribution of your property upon your death.
3. *Provision for Debts and Taxes:* a clause authorizing the personal representative of your estate to pay all outstanding debts, funeral expenses, and any inheritance taxes out of your estate before disposing of it to your beneficiaries. (This clause is merely a reflection of State laws which provide for the same.)
4. *A Residuary Clause:* in which you name the beneficiary of the bulk of your estate.
5. *An Attestation Clause:* in which you state that everything in the will is your intention, and that you sign the will under no duress or undue influence. This is also where your signature will appear on the will.

In Maine you are required to have two witnesses and a Notary Public sign the will and state that you have signed it

under no duress or undue influence.

There are a number of other "optional" clauses which may be included, or should be included in some cases. Some of the more common ones are as follows:

1. *A Special Instructions Clause:* to provide for the funeral arrangements and the disposal of your body.
2. *A General of Specific Gift Clause:* in which you may leave a special gift or a specific sum of money to a person other than your residual beneficiary.
3. *Appointment of a Guardian for Minor Children:* to provide for the care of your children while they are still minors, if you have not been survived by a husband or wife.
4. *Trust for a Minor Child:* if you wish to leave the bulk of your estate to a person who is still a minor at the time of your death, you may want to provide a trust for that child. In a trust you leave the money or property to someone else to hold, or use to care for the child, until the child reaches a certain age. When the child reaches the specified age in the trust, the trust terminates and the child will receive the remaining sum, if any.

If you are interested in writing a will for yourself, or would like assistance in writing one, stop by the Student Legal Services office, Second Floor, Memorial Union. We will assist you in any way we can.

commentary

Snow job

naomi laskey

Last week, while I was reading the Nov. 21 issue of the *Boston Sunday Globe*, I came across a curious passage.

At the time, I was scanning the *Globe's* annual ski guide. A writer was describing the personalities of some New England ski areas. Like any Maine skier, I wanted to see what he had to say about local ski areas. Well, this is part of what he had to say about Sugarloaf.

"Sugarloaf, incidentally boasts some of the best party life when UMaine empties out there on Thursday nights (there being no Friday classes all winter in Orono).

Well, What do you think?

I haven't decided exactly what is going on, but I have a few ideas.

Maybe administrators have decided to cancel Friday classes. It wouldn't be the first time a drastic move was made without notifying students. (Remember when they took away our cafeteria soda machines?)

It's possible, but don't start planning your three-day weekend just yet. I doubt such a calendar would be approved. What's more, I don't think such a secret could be kept from the diligent student media in Orono.

Okay, what's left? Maybe the writer is, in his sarcastic, devious little way

taking a cheap shot at us. After all, what better way to insult a student's integrity than to insinuate he cares more about skiing or partying than about attending Friday classes?

I think this guy may be in cahoots with the UMaine Trustee Harrison Richardson, who called UMO students animals, in an attempt to discredit students.

Or, just maybe, the *Globe* has made an error. That's right, a mistake.

I was going to write them a letter in complaint but I heard they're making snow at Sugarloaf, and I'd hate to waste my ski time answering those absurd claims.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Maine loses to SLU and NU in weekend action

by Steve Bullard
staff writer

The University of Maine hockey team sparked flashes of brilliance at the Alford Arena last weekend, but ECAC powers St. Lawrence and Northeastern staged third period rallies

to dim the Black Bears' fire.

Goals by Ray Jacques, Peter Maher and Ron Hellen coupled with a strong performance by goalie-Pete Smith gave the Black Bears a 3-2 lead over St. Lawrence after two periods Friday night.

Ken Carlson tied the game for St. Lawrence with 12:03 left to play, setting the stage for a dramatic finish.

With just under a minute to play, overtime seemed imminent as Maine's Ken Fagnoli and the Saints' Jeff Robinson chased the puck behind the Maine net. Robinson came out with the puck, slipped it past Smith and Paul Castron tipped it in with 46 seconds left to dash the Black Bear's hopes.

"I was looking over my shoulder as Kenny and the guy went behind the

net," Smith said. "I thought the puck was going to stop behind the net, but it bounced right onto the guy's stick, he just flipped it out front, and bang, it was in the net."

The Northeastern team was in the stands for the game, and Huskies coach Fern Flaman said later, "After their tough loss, our boys felt it wasn't going to be that hard and kind of took Maine for granted."

But the Huskies, defending ECAC champions and 2-1-1 entering the game, were floored as the Black Bears came flying Saturday night. Jacques and the Huskies' Ken Manchurek traded first period goals but Maine exploded for three goals in just over two minutes midway through the second period to take a 4-1 lead.

But Northeastern pulled together, notching two goals in the period's final five minutes to get back in the game. It was then the Huskies turn to come out flying as Bob Averill and Randy Bucyk scored to put Northeastern on top to stay, midway through the third period.

Then lightning struck not once, not twice, but three times as the Huskies unloaded a 34-second, three goal barrage with just under three minutes to play to send the Black Bears reeling in defeat, 8-4.

"At the end of the second period, if we didn't score those two goals we'd had a lot tougher time coming back," Bucyk said. "They came out flying, but were too tired to maintain the pace."

They played a lot better than the score."

Bear pause: Both the St. Lawrence and Northeastern players had praise for the Black Bears. The consensus was the Maine players played tougher than last year and have potential, they just haven't learned to make the breaks work for them, Flaman said.

"If that kid (Smith) plays that well, they're gonna beat some good teams," Saints coach Mike McShane said.

The Black Bears are now 0-3 in ECAC play, but "nobody's giving up," Rene Comeault said. "We're going to do some winning."

(cont. on page 7)

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**Rog
of
nam**

by Paul Tuk
Staff writer

Their arrival
fall of 1981
Black Bear
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And the
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B
* Detail

Rogerson named coach of the year; LaBonte named player of the year

by Paul Tukey
Staff writer

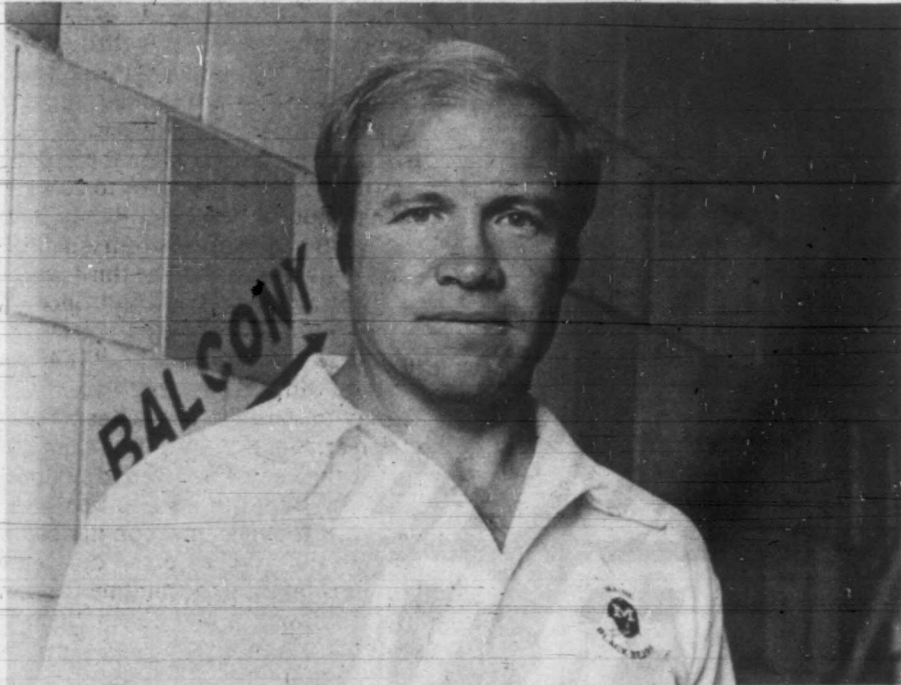
Their arrival at Maine in the fall of 1981 changed the face of Black Bear football. UMO now has a football team to be proud of.

And the two people most responsible for the rapid transformation were duly awarded last Monday. Ron Rogerson and Rich LaBonte were named coach and offensive player of the year by the Yankee Conference coaches.

second all-Yankee Conference teams.

Joining LaBonte on the first team offense is guard Louis Ortiz. First team defensive representatives are defensive end Dave Sanzaro, safety John McGrath, tackle Ray Sullivan and record-breaking kicker Jack Leone.

Sanzaro had the distinction of being the only conference player to be chosen an all-star at two positions as the coaches named the junior from Wethersfield, Conn., to the second team as a



Maine coach Ron Rogerson.

"I'm very pleased. I never believed it would happen so fast," said Rogerson after only his second year as a head coach. He had been an assistant at Delaware for 10 years before coming to Maine.

Rogerson said he is proud of his award for himself, but he said the honor belongs to the whole team. Indeed, the balance of the 7-4 '82 squad was apparent to the Yankee Conference as they selected 10 Bears to the first and

punter.

Two-year captain and center Steve Keating, guard Barry Buckley, tackle Al Peterson and Lorenzo Bouier were also named to the second team.

Maine tied Rhode Island with the most players selected to the all-star teams.

"It's a tremendous award for the players," Rogerson said, "some of these guys played beyond where they felt they ever could and they just kept getting better."

Maine hockey now 2-3

(cont. from page 6)

Rick Bowles agreed, "We just need more games."

Several parents of Maine players traveled to Orono for the holiday and the weekend games. Ben and Gisele Comeault flew 1800 miles from Dominion City, Manitoba to watch Rene play.

"We just love Maine, it's really a thrill to visit here," Mrs. Comeault said. "The people make us feel so welcome."

Todd Bjorkstrand picked up two

assists in his first games of the year for Maine, while Bruce Hegland recovered from his concussion to pick up an assist the Huskies.

Peter Maher suffered a concussion against St. Lawrence while Mike Beaudry needed several stitches to repair a gash in his forehead. Beaudry said a Northeastern player hit him near the Huskie bench and drove his head into the corner of the glass. His helmet was mashed down into his forehead, resulting in the cut.

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