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# Maine Campus March 02 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 36

Monday, March 2, 1981

## Webb professorship questioned by board

by Mike Finnegan

Is Karl Webb a faculty member?

The controversy surrounding Dean of Arts and Sciences Karl Webb's denial of tenure by the Board of Trustees has deepened.

According to Robert Binswanger, vice chancellor for academic affairs, the approval by the BOT in 1979 of Dean Webb did not include professorship.

Binswanger stated that UMO's recommendation to the BOT in 1979 stipulated that Webb receive the Dean and professorship. "The BOT accepted only Karl Webb's appointment as Dean of Arts and Sciences and did not want to give away those very special things of tenure," he said.

Binswanger added, "Tenure is something that goes to full-time professors."

For the past two years, the UMO community administrators and department chairmen have understood Webb's status to be that of faculty member and administrator. The book containing faculty phone numbers lists Webb as both Dean of Arts and Sciences and Professor of German.

Why has the university believed that Webb is a faculty administrator? The BOT contended that Webb is only an administrator and as last Tuesday's BOT action pointed out, not eligible for tenure.

According to Joan Cambridge, executive assistant to the president, the summer of 1979 represented a complex changeover of the administrative structure at UMO, and perhaps "a lapse of memory" concerning the Webb appointment resulted.

The minutes of the July, 1979 BOT meeting state that Webb was appointed as Dean of Arts and Sciences, Cambridge stated.

Henry Hooper, in 1979 acting vice president for academic affairs, stated that confusion did not reign in 1979 and that UMO had prepared the "appointment letter" for Webb in June and "sat quietly" until the July BOT meeting.

"I was at the meeting and there was no trouble with the Webb appointment. There was some discussion of salary," Hooper said.

According to Hooper, the appointment letter was negotiated and sent to Webb by former President Howard Neville which stipulated the terms of appointment including: salary, five-year appointment, Dean of Arts and Sciences and a professorship in German. The letter

signed by Webb included a clause that stated "with approval of the BOT."

"All of the conditions were agreed to, I was at the meeting and if there had been anything different I would have called Webb," Hooper said.

According to Hooper, the minutes of the BOT meeting are "nondescript" and would not include all the stipulations of the Webb appointment.

Robert Carroll, chairman of the foreign languages department, stated that Webb is a full professor of German.

Hooper said that Webb had been turned down last year for tenure. The BOT cited a faculty handbook clause stating faculty are not eligible in their first year. "Why wasn't the professorship questioned last year?" Hooper added.

The summer edition of the 1979 *Alumnus*, a quarterly magazine published by the University of Maine, contained a reference to the appointment of Webb. The first paragraph stated that Webb had been appointed dean of Arts and Sciences along with the appointment of Charles MacRoy as the new dean of Bangor Community College. The second paragraph refers solely to Webb and ends stating, "Webb will also hold academic rank of professor of German."

## Faculty granted tenure and promotions

Faculty and staff promotions at the University of Maine at Orono, announced by UMO President Paul H. Silverman, include the granting of tenure to 14 faculty members by the UM Board of Trustees at its February 24 meeting.

Promotions include from associate professor to professor in the College of Arts and Sciences: James M. Acheson, anthropology; Douglas M. Allen, philosophy; Earl M. Beard, mathematics; Ramesh

Gupta, mathematics; Burton N. Hatlen, English; Kewal K. Puri, mathematics; Andrew R. Wohlgemuth, mathematics. Bangor Community College: R. Kent Smith, Developmental Studies. College of

Education: Donna B. Evans; David L. Nichols. College of Engineering and Science are John A. Alexander, civil engineering; Michael D. Bentley, chemistry; Willem F. Brutsaert, civil engineering.

College of Life Sciences and Agriculture: Amr A. Ismail, horticulture.

Promoted from assistant professor with tenure to associate professor with tenure are College of Arts and Sciences: William J. Stearns, mathematics. College of Education: Walter H. Abbott, physical education. Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor with tenure are: College of Arts and Sciences: Jay A. Bregman, History; Peter H. Kleban, physics; Ellen Lenney, psychology; Kenneth H. Rosen, mathematics; Mary S. Tyler, zoology; William N. Unertl, physics. Bangor Community College: Joleen Lee, Dental Health; Edward Naber, biological sciences. College of Engineering and Science: Shankar Mall, mechanical engineering; John J. McDonough, School of Engineering Technology. College of Life Sciences and Agriculture: MaryAnn Jerkofsky, microbiology; Alvin F. Reeves, plant and soil sciences; Gregory K. White, agricultural and resource

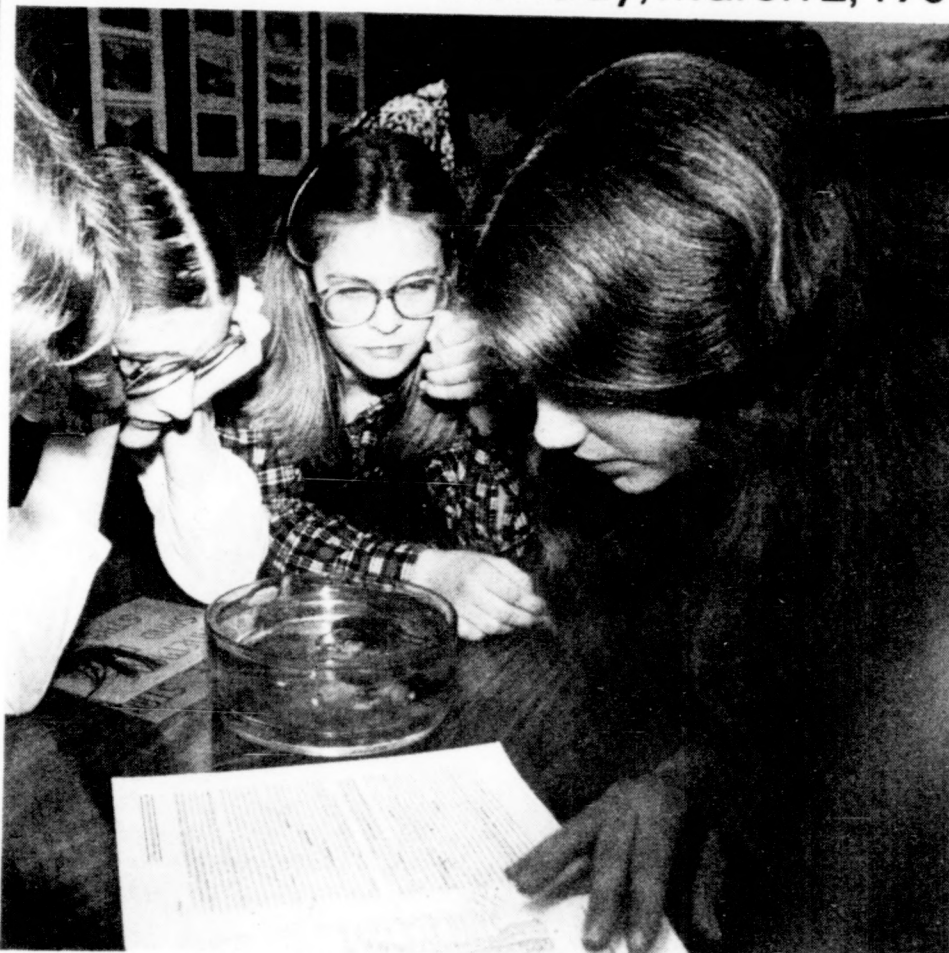
economics.

Other promotions include research assistant professor to research associate professor in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, Mark W. Houseweart, Forest Resources. Library promotions include Thomas H. Patterson to Librarian III, head, reference department, and Francesca Ruggieri to librarian IV.

Cooperative Extension Service promotions include to the rank of Assistant Extension Educator: A. James Farrington III; William D. Lilley; William J. Weber.

To the rank of Associate Extension Educator: Richard B. Day; Ira L. Ellis; Anna M. Fletcher; Edward S. Micka; Duane A. Smith; Herbert H. Zeichick. To the rank of Extension Educator: Durwood E. Gray; Rae C. Kontio; Dwight G. Stiles; Thomas Sweetser. Granted a continuing contract: Marvin W. Blumenstock.

Granted tenure at present rank in the College of Arts and Sciences, Sanford Goldstone, Psychology.



More than 60 boys and girls representing seven scout troops attended the Environmental Awareness Committee's annual "Scout Night" Friday at Nutting Hall. Above, Beth Swartz [right] answers the questions of various scouts. [Jon Simms photo]

## On sabbatical leave

## Living-learning director to step down from post

by Mark Munro

Four year academic coordinator of the Living-Learning Program, Prof. Burt Hatlen, is resigning his post.

Hatlen, who has been with the Living-Learning program since its conception six years ago, is taking a year-long sabbatical beginning next semester. He is planning to spend the time in Berkeley, Calif. where his wife hopes to do graduate work in speech. Hatlen is planning to finish two books he has been working on. One book is about Shakespeare and the other is on the contemporary poet Charles Olson. Hatlen has a tentative arrangement with Twayne Publishing Company for publication of the Olson book.

A successor to Hatlen will be chosen from the college of

Arts and Sciences. The Living-Learning Advisory Board, composed of six students, three faculty members and four Residential Life members, will review applications for the post and send their recommendation for approval to Arts and Sciences Dean Karl Webb and Vice-President for Student Affairs Dr. Thomas Aceto. According to Hatlen "some members of the college of Arts and Sciences have expressed an interest." A decision is expected by the first of April.

Hatlen says the qualities they are looking for in a successor is a strong commitment to teaching and working with students in extra-curricular activities.

Upon his return to UMO, Hatlen does not plan to return to the Living-Learning program in an administrative role. "I think four years in an administrative position is long enough. I'll remain interested in the quality of student life and faculty, student relations. Right now I don't anticipate

a return to administration," Hatlen said.

Hatlen is pleased with the way the program has progressed. "I'm really happy with the way the program has developed. It has exceeded the expectations of the people involved," Hatlen said.

The one problem Hatlen singled out is the speed in which the program has grown. "It has grown faster than we'd anticipated and keeping a lot of students involved is a real task," Hatlen said.

With the administration cutting back on programs to save money, Hatlen is not concerned with the Living-Learning program being singled out for cuts. The program's annual budget is less than \$10,000. This was "a deliberate design so the program didn't involve funds that could be potentially cut," Hatlen said. "I also think the program is more of an ideal than something which you are buying."



## Senior Challenge promotes 'One in Five' program

by Sean Brodrick

Senior Challenge, a program which encourages graduating seniors to make a five-year-contribution pledge to the university, has set a theme of "One in Five" for the class of 1981, or \$100 in five years. Barbara Brown, co-chairman of the Senior Challenge, said that with a target of 500 students, that's \$50,000 in funds for UMO.

"The program kicked off this spring with a big banquet," Brown said, "and we invited a person from every dorm, fraternity, student government organization, and every other student organization on campus. Then each of these people picks up 10 pledge cards, and each card

has the name of a senior on it and they try to contact them personally."

Each person contacted is asked to make a pledge to give the university \$100 over the next five years.

"The first year they give \$10, the second year they give \$15, the third they give \$20 the fourth \$25, the fifth year they give \$30," Brown said.

Robert Holmes, fund director for the General Alumni Association, said the personal contact with pledge prospects was essential.

"By mail communication we used to get only 34 students. If we ask students in person before they leave the university, we

can get a good strong response. Last year, the Senior Challenge got 274 pledges, and this year the class is off and running so early I think they will reach their goal of 500."

Brown said that if the seniors wanted their money to go to a specific program like an athletic scholarship they must make a note of that on their contribution. Otherwise, the money enters the Alumni Association's general fund.

Holmes said the general fund has four big projects that get most of the funding: the National Merit Scholarship Program, the audio-visual center in Fogler Library, faculty fellowships and athletic scholar-

ships.

"The general fund dollars also go towards supplying a long list of programs and services to alumni and students," he said.

Holmes stressed the point that the pledges were completely non-binding. "However, I only expect a shrinkage (alumni who stop payments) of about 10 to 15 percent," Holmes said.

Holmes also stressed the importance of the fund-raising effort. "As tax dollars plateau or even shrink, land grant universities like UMO must run more and more on the alumni."



### Police Blotter



by Susan Allsop

A security guard at the Memorial Union reported Friday night there was heavy smoke in the Union's Peabody Lounge on second floor. The fireplace in the lounge showed signs of a recent fire, but the smoke is believed to have been caused by a down draft in the chimney.



Fifteen car windshield wipers were reported broken on cars parked in various parking lots on campus this week, including Balentine, Cumberland, and Stewart lots. Total estimated damage is \$150.



Five cloth wall hangings were taken from Stodder cafeteria Friday night. The wall hangings were torn from the aluminum rods they were hanging from. Estimated value of each wall hanging is \$100.

An Alpha Tau Omega brother reported last Wednesday that someone poured a large amount of sugar into his car, while it was parked at a nearby bank. Estimated damage to the car is \$65.



The Cumberland Hall resident director reported the theft of a two-seater metal-framed couch with brown cushions Tuesday night from Cumberland Hall lounge. Value of the couch is \$350.



A Hart Hall resident reported Sunday that the back wheel of her bicycle was taken while her bicycle was locked to a bike rack behind Hart.

A Kennebec Hall resident reported Friday night that someone broke the third floor stairwell window at Kennebec. A bottle was found near the window that may have been used to cause the \$40 damage.



Two prints, part of the UMO art collection, were taken during the past two weeks from Wells Commons lounge. Value of the two prints is \$50.



An Oxford Hall resident reported that all four hubcaps were stolen from her VW Rabbit sometime last week while it was parked in the Oxford Hall lot. Total value of the hubcaps is \$53.

## University may not receive \$19.9 million from legislature

by Peter Phelan

The University of Maine may not get the \$19.9 million Chancellor McCarthy requested the Legislature appropriate for salaries for the fiscal biennium starting July 1, 1982, but it is now too early to speculate about cutbacks or tuition increases, according to John Coupe, vice president for finance and administration at UMO.

Governor Joseph Brennan's proposed budget for the biennium asked that the Legislature appropriate \$19.4 million for salaries for all of Maine's employees, including those working in the government agencies in Augusta and around the state, Maine Maritime Academy, as well as the university system. The university requested then, exceeded the governor's proposal for all state employees' (combined) salaries by about one-half million dollars.

"If you look at all the employees at the University of Maine (all units) there are about 3,900 employees," Coupe said, "In order to know if the university's request is out of line, you would have to know the total number of state employees...if your mix of people is higher wage people, obviously you'd be asking for more money." He said the University of Maine has more professionals, proportionally, than other state agencies, and therefore its request is proportionally higher than other state employees.

There are 12,876 employees of the state government, as of February 20, according to a Department of Personnel spokesman. This figure includes the employees of the university.

House Chairman of the Legislature's Appropriation Committee, Rep. Michael Pearson, of Old Town, said the committee has not yet discussed the university's request. He said hearings on state agencies' budget requests are being conducted alphabetically and the university's request may not be discussed for "perhaps another two-and-a-half months."

Coupe said he considers the university's request to be a reasonable one.

Pearson said, "I'm sure that from their (the university's) standpoint it is a reasonable request, but from ours it is not. It isn't a reasonable request if we don't have enough money, and they asked for more money than we have."

"You never know what is going to happen in Augusta," Coupe said, "Whether there will be cutbacks or tuition increases, it's premature to speculate until the legislature adjourns." He said the university will not know how much money it has for salaries and operations until this summer after the Legislature adjourns, and thus the details of its budget, will not be worked out until after that.

### Lowdown

Monday, March 2

3 p.m. - "Power of Positive Thinking" workshop, sponsored by Students Helping Others Program (SHOP). South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. This workshop will also be held Tuesday, March 3 at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse Club practice. 5:00-6:00 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium Fieldhouse. Everyone welcome!

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Win 50 bucks by being the grand prize winner in the second annual Marsh Island Photography Contest and Exhibit. Details in the student Activities Office. Deadline for prints: 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, 1981.



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## Cam to sta

Maine State problems with the cruisers, the state according to rep Telegram.

But UMOPT d the same amount first arrived, w three steering tanks," Sgt. Mik "After that was and dime stuff."

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## The scam Stew change

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## Campus cruisers immune to statewide police illness

by Susan Allsop

Maine State Police are having many problems with their 1980 Dodge St. Regis cruisers, the same cars UMOPD uses, according to reports in the *Maine Sunday Telegram*.

But UMOPD does not seem to be having the same amount of trouble. "When they first arrived, we had problems with all three steering boxes. They drove like tanks," Sgt. Mike Zubik of UMOPD said. "After that was fixed it's just been nickel and dime stuff."

UMOPD ordered their three cruisers together with the state police, Orono, Veazie, and Bangor police departments. The cars have been in use by the campus police since last fall.

"They're on the road 24 hours a day," Zubik said. "But then again we don't run them as hard as the state police do."

The most common complaint by the state police about the St. Regis cars is the difficulty of keeping the front end aligned, the *Telegram* stated. But other problems

include leaks in the main oil seal, transmission problems, leaks around the exhaust manifold and the electric lean-burn computer malfunctioning.

The state police have cited so many problems with the cars that the Commissioner of Public Safety is trying to prevent the Chrysler Corporation from bidding on future orders. But according to the *Telegram*, state purchase officials have doubts about whether the comments by the state police on the cars is enough to prevent future bidding by Chrysler.

The person who won the bid to provide the cruisers, Gary Craig of Northeast Dodge-Toyota in Waterville, said the state police complaints come down to a matter of personal preference, not performance.

The state purchasing agent, Stuart A. Sabean, told the *Telegram* the state police will have to come up with some very convincing evidence against the cars before he will tackle with the Chrysler Corporation and deny their right to bid.



Eating habits will not be the same at Stewart Commons next fall, as Residential Life has planned major renovations for this cafeteria. [Jon Simms]

### The scramble system

## Stewart Commons plans changes in cafeteria hall

by Julie Griffin

People eating in Stewart Commons next year will be introduced to the scramble system.

Catherine Wood, complex director of Stewart Commons said, "In the scramble system there are different sections as the deli section and the main course section." There will be an octagonal shaped dessert case.

"The scramble system will be much more convenient for students and more innovative than the regular line system," Wood said.

Ross Moriarty, director of residential life, said the salad section will be close to where the salad is made, the hot food will be close to the cook section and so on. Less people will be needed to work in this arrangement, since the sections are close to where the food is prepared instead of in the regular line where workers carry the food to different parts of the cafeteria.

The reason for the renovations is, "The lines were built to fit menus we don't have anymore," Moriarty said. That is why the salad bars and soda machines are out in the

dining room.

He said there was only one main dish, one vegetable and one dessert when the lines were built 20 years ago. There was no choice. It does not make sense to have the hot food at the beginning of the line and have to carry it around to get all the other food, Moriarty said.

The renovations will cost over \$100,000, and the money will come from Residential Life, so in effect, the students will be paying for it, he said.

The east side of the commons will be closed during the summer to be changed to the scramble system. The west side will remain the same.

Stewart Commons was chosen for the renovations because it was representative and in surveys has been judged to have the slowest lines. Moriarty said renovations of the cafeterias are an on-going process. Because of expenses, all of the commons cannot be renovated at the same time.

"The chances are we will do the other cafeterias eventually," he said.

The scramble system was designed by architects last year and approved by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 25.



Phi Gamma Delta sponsored its annual Fiji 24-hour marathon this weekend. More than \$8,500 was raised from the event, money which will be donated to the Jimmy Fund. Thirty-five teams [226 runners] participated in the event at the Memorial Gymnasium Fieldhouse. The runners started at noon Saturday and finished around noon Sunday. [Jon Simms photo]

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# Editorials

## Reverse Robinhoodism

The spirit of Robin Hood is dead. The exploits of this legendary 14th century Englishman in the forests of Sherwood which became synonymous with benevolence and good cannot be found in American politics today.

Along with several rag-tag compatriots, Robin Hood helped ease the burden of the poor in the villages of Nottingham and Barnsdale by generously giving what he stole from the kind and other rich merchants.

He took from the haves and gave to the have-nots. A man of conscience, Robin Hood was then and still is a genuine hero.

Today, there is a new hero in this country.

He also seems to be a man of conscience, but, he's no Robin Hood.

President Ronald Reagan was elected last November in a landslide. His promise to turn the nation's economy around has received a popular mandate of sorts.

But, Reagan's recent budget proposals to stem the tide of inflation and unemployment are troubling.

His plan for America's future is one of reverse Robinhoodism.

As the new administration enters its sixth week, all major economic proposals which have been announced have hit hardest against the low-income and poor of America.

Reagan's proposed 30 percent tax cut over the next three years will give unproportionally larger savings to those with higher incomes.

The de-regulation of the industry has caused a 15¢ per-gallon rise in the price of gasoline. Persons who can afford gas aren't worrying, or conserving. Those

who can't afford to pay the ever increasing cost of gas, are getting seriously screwed. The many private oil companies are opening their pockets and watching the money flow in.

Another blow to the poor of America comes with the seemingly eminent destruction of the Economic Development Agency (EDA). Millions of low-income and disadvantaged persons have benefited over the years through its many different programs which pumped badly needed funds into economically starved areas.

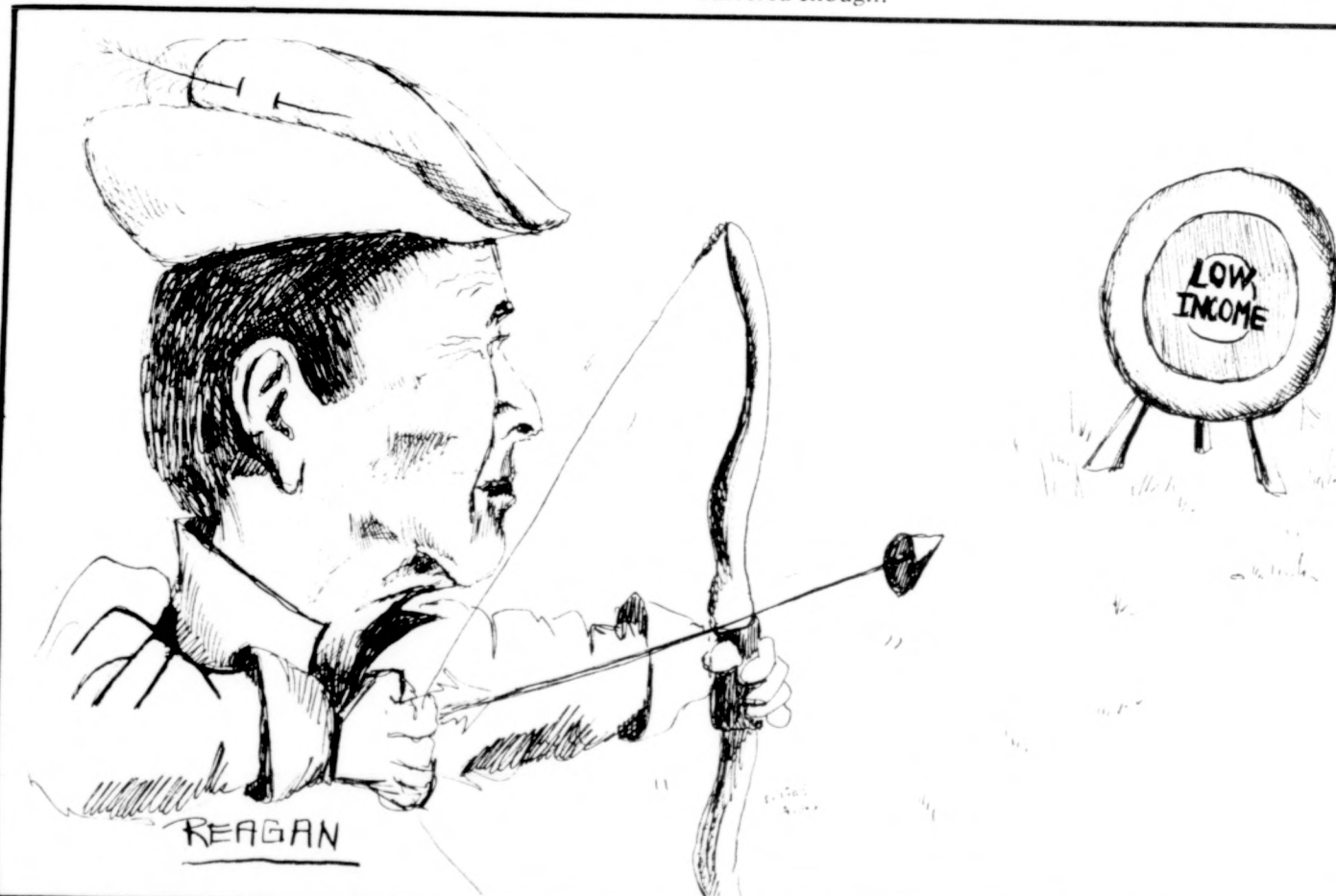
The thrust of these and numerous other Reagan proposals, are to improve the lagging US economy by granting more tax breaks and benefits to those with higher incomes in the hope that this group will spend and invest their money in the aggregate economy's best interest.

Opposition to Reagan's policies, although fragmented in Congress, is drawing fire from the chief executive. Serious fire.

Reagan threatened on Friday to veto and changes or amendments to his tax cut bill "if it is tilted to favor the poor over the rich."

The president's statement came after it was learned that there was a \$3.5 billion hole in previous administration budget projections which aides say will warrant still more cuts or possibly higher taxes. Reagan's reverse-robinhoodism will solve this problem by taking more from the poor as if playing the Sheriff of Nottingham in yet another B-movie.

Reagan's policies must be questioned. His ends may be good, but his means could be devastating to the average American consumer, who has already suffered enough.



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## glen chase the redneck review Spring rugrats

Now where did that bottle go?

It was here a minute ago. Look, there go three little kids, one with a bag in his hands and the other two lugging a case of beer between them. A case of beer!?

Ever notice how spring seems to bring all the little rugrats out of the woodwork both on and off campus. All of a sudden there is an onslaught of little kids selling cookies and candies, collecting those empty bottles for the deposit, trying to get suckers (oops, I mean students) to pledge money for skate, run, bike and whatever kind of a-thon you can think of, and out selling those little white tags in front of stores, libraries and public places (I never have quite figured out what do with that tag).

I suppose we should all be glad these kids have the gumption to get out and do something instead of sitting home watching the good ole boob tube (just like we all used to do and which some of us still do.) It is a sign of the American way to go out and get what you want through hard work and perseverance. Or is it? These kids seem to be starting awful young (at least they look that way to me) to be competing with one another, which is usually what they are doing, to see who can produce the best, most, and at the fastest pace.

The kids are also rocketing all over campus on their bicycles. How many times, if you are a typical UMO student, have you almost been rundown by a little Hells' Angel on a sting ray bike shooting down the sidewalks on the mall? Or how often have you tried to find a place to park your bike in front of the union, only to see a pretty pink bicycle with a basket and flowers on the seat taking up the best spot? You shake your head and then lock your bike to the nearest bush, hoping no one will want your bike bad enough to uproot the bush to get at it.

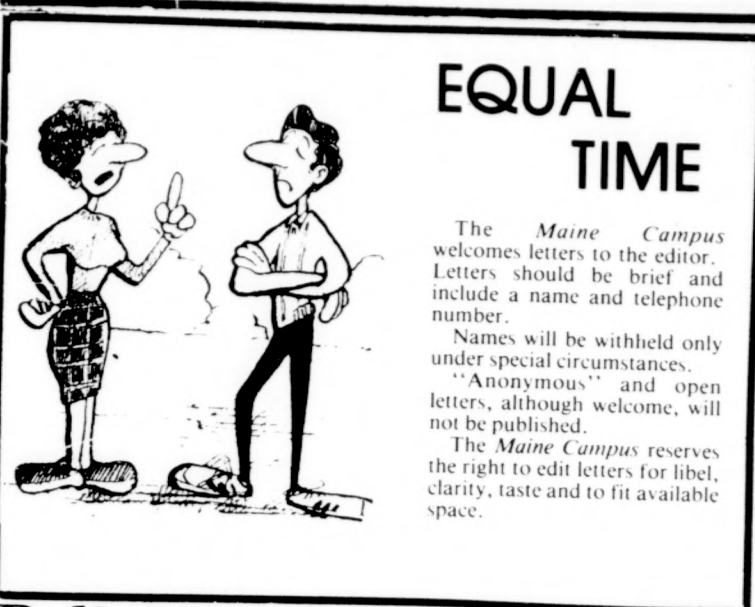
Another area where kids tend to get in the way is over to the Memorial Gym. You're all set to go play some basketball on a Saturday afternoon with the guys so you head over to the fieldhouse and lo and behold, it seems that all the courts are taken by little squirts who it seems have to toss the ball up with all their might just to hit the bottom of the net. You say to heck with it and someone says "Let's take a swim." So you change up and head for the pool and it seems to be crawling with little kids, from the shallow end to the high diving board. Now you and the guys start to get kind of ticked off. So you all stop and try to think of something to do. You can't go over to Alford Arena because there is a pee-wee league going on. You can't use "the Pit" because there is a gymnastics clinic going on in it.

So after several expletives (deleted, of course) you and the gang decide to take the afternoon off and head over to the dorm and sit on the steps, drinking a few brews and listening to some tunes. While sitting there you set your beer down for a second but when you reach down to get it again its gone. You look up quickly and see several kids running away with a bag of empties between them.

"Hey, you kids," you shout, thoroughly frustrated now. "Come back with that beer. It's still half full!"



# Letters



## Religion

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee, I would like, firstly, to pass on the the campus community a bus schedule for the United Methodist Church of Orono which I received from the Office of Student Affairs. The Sunday Bus Shuttle is as follows: Leaves Oxford 10:10 am

Leaves Cumberland 10:15 am  
Leaves Hancock 10:20 am  
Leaves Estabrook 10:25 am  
Returns to Campus 12:15 pm

Secondly, I would like to make a direct appeal for membership. Of the 17 committee members, only 8 are not representatives of religious groups. And of these 8, two are graduating seniors (including myself). Included in that capacity, we screen budgets, serve as an informational link, and try to deal with issues as they arise. So, if anyone feels qualified, drop by the Student Government Office and pick up an application. Our next meeting is Wednesday March 3 from 4-5 pm in the Coe Lounge on the second floor of the Memorial Union. So if you've got the time and energy please drop on by.

And lastly, because I am a graduating senior, I would like to thank the membership for a great year. Your dedication and hard work have greatly increased the visibility and cooperation of religious groups on the Orono campus.

Sincerely,  
Jim Pastorelli  
Chairman Religious Affairs Committee

## Women

To the Editor:

The members of the All Maine Women Honor Society are chosen on the basis of excellence in service to the University and community, possess evidence of character, dignity, Maine spirit, creditable scholarship, responsible leadership, and potential continued contributions to the University.

The 1980-81 All Maine Women would appreciate your assistance in the selection of new members for this non-scholastic honor society. Would you please nominate, with thoughtfulness and consideration, any woman of Junior standing whom you feel fulfills the above qualifications.

Placing emphasis on the quality of her contributions, please suggest to us a woman you feel is worthy of this honor and responsibility. Be certain to include the nominee's name, address, telephone number, all her campus and community activities, and your reasons for nominating this individual. You may suggest more than one woman, using separate sheets of paper for each.

All nominations must be received no later than February 27. Please send nominations to: Lisa Joyce, 401 Hart Hall or Valerie Haynes, 334 Androscoggin.

Sincerely,  
Valerie Haynes  
President, A.M.W.

## Reagan and El Salvador

To the Editor:

It is obvious that you have no understanding of what the Reagan administration is trying to accomplish in El Salvador.

There is an established government in El Salvador which is under attack from leftists who have no backing other than military equipment from the Soviets and Cuba, who are actively supporting a violent and bloody communist "revolution."

Perhaps the Russians would not "tolerate" an American blockade of Cuba to end this flow of equipment, but I am certain they do not wish to commit the time and resources necessary to try to forcefully end such a blockade. By keeping open the option of military action against Cuba, Reagan is forcing the Soviets to seriously reconsider their policy. I am sure Reagan is not seriously considering a

blockade, only the threat of a blockade. By not ruling it out, he is keeping the Russians guessing, and they may decide it is better to cease these shipments than to risk the possibility of confrontation. If they do not cease, there is still the option of diplomatic and economic punishment of Moscow. If the threat of a blockade succeeds, we have

accomplished our goal through skillful tactics. If not, we have lost nothing, and other non-military actions can still be taken. The Russians knew Carter could be pushed around, and acted accordingly. Now, the Russians may think twice before acting. The President himself put it this way while campaigning last summer: "It's best to have the Russians going to bed at night not knowing what our next move will be."

Steven Hunnewell  
Cumberland Hall

## Praise of university

To the Editor:

I'm getting tired of writing and reading criticisms of UMO, though many are deserved, so I've spent a few minutes considering its good points.

First, one can become exposed to the same gambit of ideas that they do down to Harvard of Yale, or any place else, right in Orono, Maine. I used to doubt this, but after coming closer to graduation, spending some time in Boston and talking to students from all the "elite" colleges, this seems true, certainly in the humanities and social sciences (my major).

Second, the Fogler Library is a tremendous resource. Everytime I've done a paper or research there, it has more than met my needs and surprised me with the extent of its holdings. It is quite a remarkable place. The staff is very pleasant and helpful too, always!

Most of all, I've had great access to my teachers. I prefer to call them teachers rather than professors because "teachers" sounds less pompous, and in general, teachers here have their feet on the ground. I can't overstate what

a relief that was when I transferred up from Boston. I deeply appreciate being able to walk into their offices without an appointment to ask a question without feeling like a total ignoramus, and get an unaffected, direct answer.

Intellectual snobs may be professors, but not teachers. I think many people here enjoy teaching. They smile a lot and I like that.

There are some pretty innovative thinkers here too. Some of them must feel pretty lonely for all the support they get from us sometimes-usually the times they're advocated changes or ideals to our advantage. I've gotten the strong feeling that some of tomorrow's most needed thoughts are being pioneered RIGHT HERE! The economics and history departments quickly come to mind.

So, despite my disappointments, the most recent being President Silverman's decision to "motivate" Hilltop students with \$100 prizes for high GPA's, I think UMO has many intellectual and academic merits which often are taken for granted.

Sincerely,  
Harold Burbank  
Orono

## Irresponsible journalism

Dear Editor:

The Maine Campus has outdone itself with another glaring example of irresponsible journalism.

The February 25, 1981 issue of the Campus reported on the recommendations of the Residential Life Advisory Committee and badly misquoted Joline Morrison, Associate Director of Residential Life, on the matter of the Committee's consideration of a student-sponsored proposal to ban kegs in residence halls.

The error was further compounded when the Campus carried an editorial on February 26 criticizing Ms. Morrison for allegedly making a statement which, in fact, was fabricated by your own reporter.

Mr. Editor, you and your compatriots owe Ms. Morrison and the members of the Residential Life Advisory

Committee (which included six students) an apology for badly misrepresenting the seriousness with which that committee considered policy proposals submitted to it by students and faculty. Your irresponsible journalism has challenged the integrity of a review process which demonstrated that it is responsible to reasonable and legitimate student concerns.

There is no place on a university campus for this type of tawdry journalism.

It's high time you began practicing the journalistic principles and ethics which I know are being taught by the excellent faculty in our Department of Journalism.

Sincerely,  
Thomas D. Aceto  
Vice President  
for Student Affairs





# World news

## Poll shows energy policy in disfavor

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Americans weren't pleased by President Reagan's decision to lift federal controls on domestic crude oil, one of the first major actions dealing with energy by the new administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Overall, the public is not happy with Reagan's actions and policies in the energy field. They give him a remarkably low rating for his work in the area, only about a month after he took office.

This low rating contrasts sharply with the favorable ratings Reagan received in the poll on his work overall and his work on the economy and foreign policy.

As one of his first actions in office, Reagan ordered the final level of price controls be lifted from crude oil produced in this country, arguing that the regulations discourage oil exploration and are an unnecessary burden on oil producers. The controls were due to expire in September in any case. Lifting of the controls was one reason that gasoline and heating prices have risen a dime or more a gallon in recent weeks.

The public takes a somewhat negative view of Reagan's action, although there is a substantial lack of knowledge about the move, according to the AP-NBC News poll taken Feb. 23-24.

Thirty-one percent of those

questioned said they approved of lifting the controls, while 39 percent disapproved. But 30 percent of the 1,597 adults interviewed by telephone nationwide said they really didn't know enough about the decision to have an opinion on it.

And the public is not too happy with Reagan's work overall in the energy area.

Only 32 percent of the public said that the President's work in this area has been good or excellent, while another 32 percent rated his efforts "only fair." Twenty percent said Reagan's work has been poor and 16 percent were not sure.

This relatively low rating is in definite contrast to the judgment of Reagan's work in other areas.

On his work overall, 56 percent gave Reagan top marks. Twenty-one percent said he has done only a fair job and 5 percent judged his work poor. Eighteen percent said they were not sure.

In dealing with the economy—the focal point of Reagan's first month in office—50 percent of those questioned gave his work good or excellent marks, with 24 percent saying it has been only fair and 9 percent rating it poor.

Reagan got 48 percent excellent or good ratings in foreign affairs. Twenty-five percent rated his work in the international arena only fair and 8 percent said it has been poor.



## Defense budget climbs \$33 billion

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Reagan administration will flesh out its goal of "peace through strength" this week with specific proposals for rebuilding U.S. defenses that will call for the most lavish peace time military spending ever by a new administration.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is expected to ask Congress for a net boost of about \$33 billion over the military budget authority totals recommended by former President Carter for this year and next.

These proposals would raise defense budget authority to \$177.7 billion in fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, and to \$222.8 billion in fiscal 1982. Only a small fraction of this would actually be spent in these two years. Most of the new authority, permitting the Pentagon to make contract commitments, would be "spent out" in future years as new ships, planes and other equipment are produced.

The new administration's unprecedented peacetime generosity to the armed services is in line with President Reagan's assertion that one of his top priorities is to "rebuild the nation's inadequate defense capabilities." Reagan contends the Soviet Union has outspent the United States by \$300 billion for defense since the late 1960's.

Senior military officers, accustomed to tight budgetary constraints, appear euphoric about the new atmosphere. They and Weinberger dispute suggestions that dramatic increases for defense might cause a backlash among

citizens affected by deep cuts in domestic programs proposed by the administration.

Documents prepared in the Pentagon list more than 450 military programs that stand to benefit from the administration's planned defense expansion.

The great bulk of the added funds would go to strengthen conventional sea, air and land power.

A main thrust of the Reagan proposals is to reverse Carter cutbacks and stretchouts in purchase of key new weapons and equipment.

The proposed budget increases call for \$20 billion more toward providing at least 200 new planes and helicopters, 16 additional ships, more than \$1.4 billion worth of M-1 Abrams tanks and armored infantry-fighting vehicles, sophisticated air-defense weapons, tactical missiles and other gear.

A large chunk of Navy money, about \$3.8 billion, would be used to roughly double the Carter administration's ship building program for fiscal 1982, including \$840 million for a new cruiser armed with the Aegis air-defense missile system to defend aircraft carriers from hostile planes, a \$660 million down payment on a nuclear-powered super aircraft carrier which may cost five times that amount before completion, about \$340 million to bring the battleships New Jersey and Iowa out of mothballs and upgrade them, nearly \$520 million to reactivate and modernize the old aircraft carrier Oriskany, and for other ship construction and conversion.

## FBI head declines more authority

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Despite pressure from some conservatives, FBI Director William H. Webster says the bureau neither needs nor wants authority to investigate U.S. political groups that haven't committed or even plotted a crime.

At issue are guidelines for opening FBI domestic security and terrorist investigations. The guidelines contained a "criminal standard," requiring reasonable evidence that a group is about to commit a crime before an in-

vestigation is launched.

The restrictions were spawned by disclosures that in the 1960s the FBI watched and even tried to disrupt civil rights and antiwar groups which were simply exercising their constitutional right to dissent.

But some conservatives, including some newly powerful Senate Republicans, fear the rules have handcuffed the FBI and left the nation vulnerable to subversion.

## News Briefs

**AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)**—By this summer, Mainers should be able to do a lot of their banking at the local supermarket and other public places.

The presidents of three of Maine's principal banks were expected to announce today the formation of a statewide remote banking network that will use automated teller machines located in stores and elsewhere.

The new service will be part of the Metroteller system, "the nation's largest and most successful in-store banking service operation," according to a news release from the banks.

The three founding banks in the state are Portland Savings Bank, Northeast Bankshare and Casco Bank & Trust Co., but the Metroteller system will be open to all Maine financial institutions.

Mainers using the Metroteller system will be able to cash checks and make deposits, withdrawals and loan payments.

**MADRID, SPAIN (AP)**—

Militant Basques wounded three police officers in a bombing and machine gun attack in northern Spain on Sunday, authorities said, hours after announcement of a separatists' cease-fire had raised hopes for Spain's stability in the wake of an attempted military coup.

A woman passerby was slightly injured, police said.

"ETA-military, the radical wing, has given its answer," said a police spokesman after the attacks in the Bilbao suburb of Portugalete.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack.

The moderate wing of the ETA separatists held a clandestine news conference hours before and were quoted as saying that because of last week's attempt at a right-wing coup they were ordering commandos to cease violence and allow politicians to seek a solution to the Basque issue.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Arguments over taxes and chopping the federal budget will get a full airing on Capitol Hill this week as Congress awaits complete details of President Reagan's economic proposals.

Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, is scheduled to tell the House Budget Committee Wednesday about organized labor's view of the administration plans.

Generally, Republicans have been pushing for prompt action on the entire package which they say is essential to restoring the nation's economic health. Democrats, however, are criticizing the plans as being unfair, tilted in favor of the well-to-do and almost certain to prompt a new round of inflation.

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# Smooth hurdler ranks with the best

by Richard Garven

Sue Erwin is no Renaldo Nehemiah, but she is one of the best hurdlers, male or female, in New England. There have been very few times in her track career when she has seen someone else cross the finish line ahead of her.

Erwin is a native of Cumberland Center, Maine. She broke into the spotlight as a freshman hurdler from Greely High School, when she won the regionals and then finished second in the state championships at the 100 yard hurdles.

For the rest of her high school career, she totally dominated the event, winning the regionals and the states three consecutive years. In her senior year she broke the state record twice for the 100-yard hurdles, ultimately lowering the record to 11.0. She says that this was her greatest moment in track thus far.

Erwin also ran on the 4 X 10 relay team and participated on the gymnastics club while in high school.

After high school, Erwin said she was not sure where she wanted to go to school. "I looked at a few southern schools, but I really wasn't sure about going anywhere," said Erwin.

Erwin finally chose Maine because it was close to home and it had a track team. She knew she wanted to run, so the school she chose had to have a team.

Although finishing second in the Maine state championships her freshman and sophomore years in the 55 meter hurdles, Erwin said that they were rough times. "Coach Ballinger worked with me in the mornings during track season, and he totally changed my hurdling style. It was hard to do this after hurdling the same way for four years, but it has definitely made me a



**Black Bear hurdler Sue Erwin, who is ranked fifth in New England in her specialty, practices her winning form during workout at the Memorial Gymnasium fieldhouse. Erwin will compete in the Eastern championships this week.**

better and faster hurdler," said Erwin. So far this year, Erwin has won all but one of her races in the 55 meter hurdles. Her only loss came at home to a girl from Boston University who is the best women hurdler in New England. She is a recruited athlete from Nigeria attending the school on a scholarship. "She was just fantastic, so much better than me," said Erwin.

"Running against competition that good helps me to improve as much as anything else, so some good did come from the loss."

Erwin said she would rather be unknown going into the big meets because then the other runners can't prime off of you and you can surprise them. This will hardly be the case at the Easterns though. Right now she is

ranked fifth in New England, and this past Friday she led the Black Bears to the Maine state championship while running an 8.6 en route to winning the hurdles.

The team is running the Easterns this year instead of the New England as they usually do. Erwin is a bit disappointed by this because she feels the outstanding runners will be at the New England, not the Easterns. She would also like to make up for two not-too-successful showings at the New England which occurred during her first two years.

Erwin thinks of her teammates highly. She said, "They are all just great people to be around and I always have a good time when I'm with them." She does wish that there were more people on the team, especially distance runners, which the team is in great need of.

Erwin says that she and many of her teammates have to run three events at most meets and they are often tired by the time the third one comes up. Erwin runs the mile and 200 meter relays in addition to the 55 meter hurdles. She also fills in at the 200 meter dash when needed.

Bruce Hunter, Maine's new hurdling and jumping coach, feels that Erwin has worked hard on her hurdling technique and the results are starting to show. Hunter said, "She has a natural running stride that is perfect for hurdling. When you couple this with her speed (Erwin runs the 200 in 26.9) it is easy to see why she wins most of her races." He added, as did Coach Ballinger, that she is a hard worker in practice and is a plus for the team because she can run so many events.

Erwin is an education major, specializing in English at the elementary level. She would like to teach and coach track someday, possibly at her old school. She is still in close touch with her old coach, and she has helped him out when she has gone back home. "The sport has given me a lot of good friends and memories," said Erwin. "I'd like to give back a little bit of what I've taken by coaching some day."

## Icemen need victory for playoff berth

by Scott Cole

UMO's hockey Bears will be gunning to put a lock on an ECAC playoff berth tonight when they face off with Providence College at 7:30 (WMEB, WABI, WBGW) at PC's Schneider Arena.

Last week coach Jack Semler said his struggling Bears needed to win two of their remaining three divisional games to clinch a playoff spot. The squad certainly took a very big step in the right direction Thursday night by taking home the first of those necessary wins, a well-deserved 5-2 throttling of New Hampshire at Alford. Thus a victory this evening over the recently-struggling Friars would all but guarantee Maine's first-ever entry into Div. I post-season action.

Going into tonight's contest the Bears stand at 11-8 in the conference, good enough for sixth overall. However UNH hosted Boston College last night and a BC victory would drop the Wildcats into sixth and elevate the Bears to fifth. With the Wildcats at 12-8-1, they lead Maine by percentage points heading into their show-down with BC.

While Maine was boosting its playoff possibilities last week, Providence was damaging its chances. At the start of the week the Friars owned sixth place in the conference with a 10-7-1 record. But then Lou Lamoriello's skaters dropped a 5-3 verdict to Cornell last Tuesday at

Schneider and followed that up by losing to the visiting Yale Bulldogs Friday night 4-3. In the wake of those setbacks the Friars have tumbled to eighth place in the standings at 10-9-1, tied with Cornell. As PC and Cornell jockey for that eighth and final berth this week, the Friars round out their season with UNH Thursday while Cornell lists concluding games with a weak Brown team and with surging Yale.

Thus with Providence's playoff situation being as tenuous as it is, the Friars need tonight's game just as badly as Maine does, if not more. The hosts will have to be more careful with the Black Bears than they were with Yale Friday. In that one the Friars clutched a 3-2 lead with 10 minutes left but the Bulldogs overhauled them with two goals, the final one with 5:31 left. A team searching for playoff action cannot blow games in that fashion.

So while it appears Providence is in a tailspin, the Black Bears appear to be heading in the other direction if Thursday's triumph is any barometer. Maine needed a win badly in emotionally charged situation, and went right out and got it through its trademark-hard work. That work resulted in the squad's finest performance of the season in battling back from a 2-1 deficit and knocking off one of the ECAC's hottest teams.

Should the Bears come up with an encore performance in Providence, their playoff future would indeed be bright.

BLACK BEAR ICE CHIPS...Providence and Maine met

earlier in the season on Jan. 3rd at Alford Arena and the Friars bagged a 4-3 win... This past weekend's ECAC action resulted in further shuffling of the conference standings... The hard-charging Colgate Red Raiders dumped Vermont 5-2 and moved up to second in the standings with a 12-6-1 mark... Clarkson rolled on with wins over Brown and RPI and now sports a 15-2-1 record and has first place sewed up... Meanwhile the incredible saga of the schizophrenic Northeastern Huskies continues, Saturday NU lost its eighth consecutive game, this time to BU 4-3 in overtime... Fernie Flaman's club is now 12-7 and in fourth place in the standings, at one point the Huskies were 12-0 and miles ahead of the pack...

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# Sports

## Carlisle, Godbolt lead Black Bears to 13th win

by Ernie Clark

Champ Godbolt came off the bench to hit his first six shots and Rick Carlisle played one of the most outstanding games of his collegiate career as the University of Maine basketball team closed out its regular season Friday night with a 98-79 win over Delaware State at Memorial Gym.

Maine started off the contest displaying the patience that has been its trademark throughout the season. But when the Black Bears established a comfortable lead midway through the first half, both teams opened up the offense, providing an exciting show for the 1,700 in attendance to witness the club's final regular season contest.

Carlisle was the statistical wizard of the evening, totalling 24 points (10-13 from the floor), 10 assists and six rebounds. Godbolt, who was replaced in the starting lineup by senior Gary Speed, made his presence felt the minute he took the floor and finished with 23 points, shooting 10-14 from the floor.

The win was icing on a playoff-bound cake for Skip Chappelle's club, which will host Colgate Tuesday night in an ECAC-North quarterfinal playoff contest. The Black Bears led from start to finish in gaining their 13th win of the season against as many defeats.

The three Black Bear seniors, Dave Wyman, Jim Mercer and Speed, were



Champ Godbolt drives on Delaware State's Dave Coppadge during UMO's 98-79 win Friday. (Ferazzi photo)

## Coach Methvin begins to turn BCC hoop fortunes around

by Cavanaugh Kelly

For UMO physical education major Mike Methvin, it wasn't the ideal situation in which to start a college basketball coaching career. The Bangor Community College Jets, hadn't won a game in three years. The Jets sports budget was far below that of their fellow Maine Small College Conference opponents. Worst of all, the majority of the BCC student body didn't even know they had a basketball team. Local junior high basketball games attracted bigger crowds.

Yet, head coach Mike Methvin, attacked the job with rolled up sleeves and youthful enthusiasm. He more than made up for what he lacked in experience with effort and hard work.

The result was BCC winning 4 of 11 games, and if all goes right, could be in a post-season tournament for the first time in five years. Coach Methvin had the team at 4-2 after the first semester, but then lost his top three scorers and top two rebounders to academic problems and a knee injury. Of the three players lost, guard Steve Sirois may be coming back for the tournament.

The Jets collapsed after losing the big three, losing four straight games by an average of 42 points a game. BCC then seemed to put it all together against conference powerhouse SM-VTI. Even though they dropped a heartbreaker in overtime 85-80, Methvin was elated with the effort. "We

showed our potential and had an excellent inside game," Mark Collins and Chuck Catjackis showed board muscle, as a near full house of BCC students cheered the Jets on, in what was the highlight of the Jets season. BCC finished up the season losing a close one to UMA, 82-72.

The team's strength is shooting, top scoring guard Dennis Martel and Mark Bednar, are the top sharp shooters. Their depth is hurting after the loss of the big three, and team size is also a problem with nobody over 6-2. Key team players are the forementioned Martel, Bednar, Catjackis and Collins with John O'Donnell and Mike Dorion also contributing significantly.

As for the tournament, "I feel we can win it, if we can get in," said Methvin. In order to qualify the University of Maine at Augusta, one of the conferences weaker teams, must lose its final two games to SMVTI and NMVTI, two of the better teams in the conference. The game will be March 6 at BCC if UMA loses its final two.

As for coach Methvin's future plans, he hopes to further his education at another college next year, working towards a future physical education job. The Jets are just a one year hitch in his plans.

Methvin feels if someone can continue the program he started, "Within 2-3 years the Jets could become a small college basketball power." Whatever the Jets future, they're grateful for the much need shot in the arm Mike Methvin, has given the BCC basketball program.

honored prior to the game, played in front of a Seniors Night gathering at the Pit. All three seniors played key roles in the win, as Wyman hauled down a team-high 10 rebounds, Speed contributed some tough defense and nifty passing, and Mercer contributed 12 points, including the first three Maine hoops of the second half as the Black Bears maintained a slim lead over the Dover, Del.-based Hornets.

But Godbolt in the first half and Carlisle in the second half were the chief catalysts to the Maine win, its ninth in as many outings at the Pit this season.

Godbolt, Maine's leading scorer during the regular season, hit his first six shots after coming off the Maine bench with 15 minutes left in the first half to boost the Black Bear lead to 20-8. Maine, behind Godbolt's 18 first-half points, was able to maintain a comfortable lead for most of the half, but the Hornets, led by the perimeter work of guards Jeff Gumbs and Al Anderson, refused to let the Black Bears pull away.

Two jumpers by David Harrington and two layups by center John Wright pulled Delaware State within 34-30 of the startled Black Bears with 1:18 left in the half. Mercer hit two free throws, and after a Wright tip-in, Godbolt scored on a fine two-on-one break with Jeff Sturgeon to give Maine a 38-32 halftime edge.

Mercer and Gumbs accounted for the first 11 points of the second half, as

Mercer hit three jumpers and Gumbs scored two buckets and a free throw as Maine continued to hold a safe lead, 44-37, with 17:32 left in the contest.

The Black Bears opened up the contest with a 15-2 run, extending their lead to 63-44 midway through the half. Carlisle was the chief game-breaker, accounting for ten of Maine's 15 points with four layups and two free throws during the four minute span. The 6-5 sophomore hit a three-point play at the 12:12 mark to give the Black Bears their 19-point bulge.

Anderson hit four free throws and Gumbs rammed home two bombs as the Hornets refused to die, again cutting Maine's lead to 70-59 with seven minutes left in the game. Carlisle hit a turnaround jumper, and freshman Paul Cook hit two layups, the second from a nice Gunn assist, to keep Maine's lead in double digits, 78-65, with 5:31 to play.

Gunn and Carlisle combined to put Delaware State to rest with 10 unanswered points to up the Maine lead to 92-73 at the 1:22 mark. Carlisle hit a layup and a dunk (assist Gunn). Mercer pulled up on a fast break to can a 15-foot jumper, and Carlisle fed Gunn for a dunk and a reverse layup to end the run and allow Chappelle to bring in his bench for the final minute.

Gunn added 13 points and seven rebounds for the Black Bears, who shot 70 percent from the field. Gumbs and Anderson led Delaware State, which saw its record drop to 8-16, with 18 and 15 points, respectively.

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