

Spring 3-3-1981

# Maine Campus March 03 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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# Bears host Colgate in ECAC playoffs

by Ernie Clark

Colgate and Maine. The similarities are many but the difference is great. Tonight, these two clubs will compare similarities and contrast the difference with a spot in the ECAC-North semifinals at stake.

Tonight's 7:35 tapoff at the Pit marks the first time an ECAC basketball playoff game has been held on the Orono campus, as the third-seeded Black Bears host the sixth-rated Red Raiders from Hamilton, N.Y.

For the 13-13 Black Bears, the contest is a chance to equal last year's post-season success when they traveled to Boston to beat top-rated Northeastern before bowing to Holy Cross in the semifinals at the Cumberland County Civic Center. A win over Colgate would set up a semifinal rematch between the Black Bears and the

Crusaders at Worcester, Mass. Thursday. The Colgate Red Raiders are lucky to be in post-season play. Their slot opposite Maine was not determined until Sunday, when the ECAC-North playoff selection committee chose Colgate over Canisius for the final playoff spot, despite a Canisius win over St. Bonaventure Saturday. Weighing heavily on the committee's final choice was the Red Raiders' 74-73 win over Canisius Feb. 9, plus the fact that Colgate fared slightly better (9-15) against Division I opponents than did Canisius (7-15).

Regardless of how the two teams got here, they are here. Maine will once again rely on the patient offense that has gotten them this far, led by the court leadership of sophomore Rick Carlisle and the explosive-

ness of Champ Godbolt. But while the Black Bears may start off patiently, Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle may have his team running, especially with the unique short homecourt advantage the "Pit" provides.

"We look to run when we play here," Chappelle said. "We like to do that with a team that is comparable to us or even a little better. If we are able to get a 10-12 point lead, we really look to run."

The Black Bears are 9-0 at Memorial Gymnasium this season.

If Maine is looking to run tonight, they probably won't get any disagreement from Colgate. Similar in size to Maine, Mike Griffin's Red Raiders are a club that wins

and loses by the fast break. Colgate's head roadrunner is senior guard Mike Ferrara, currently ranked third nationally among Division I scorers with a 28.3 average. The 6-4 Ferrara is considered the hub of the Colgate offense, and Chappelle has indicated that he will keep a special eye out for the talented Colgate bomber.

"We'll concentrate on him either in a man defense or in a zone," Chappelle said, "while trying not to overreact too much to make sure we do the job on the other players."

Chappelle indicated that any man coverage on Ferrara would probably fall into the hands of either Carlisle or Godbolt.

[see page 10]

the daily

# Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 37

Tuesday, March 3, 1981



Prof. Jhunjhunwala spoke on conflict and change in India yesterday. See story, page 2. [Caouette photo]

## Arts and sciences faculty denounces Webb tenure denial

by Susan Allsop

Yesterday the College of Arts and Sciences expressed its dissatisfaction with the Board of Trustees' action to deny tenure to Dean Karl Webb. All favored the motion to request that President Paul H. Silverman send a letter to the BOT stating the college's disapproval to tenure denial of three arts and sciences faculty members.

"From my vantage point, it has been a very difficult process," Dean Karl Webb said. "But I do congratulate those who were promoted in tenure."

Franklin E. Roberts, chairman of the Medical Educational Advisory Board and the zoology department, updated the committee on the medical school access situation, which goes before the state appropriations committee today at 1 p.m. in Augusta's Civic Center.

"The actual (state) budget is not finalized until May, but we're going to try to have them decide within the next two weeks," Roberts said. "For students applying to school this year, May will be too late to know."

"From what I've heard they won't be voting on it tomorrow, but if they do have recommendations in our favor, we'll have a good chance of getting it through the legislature," Roberts said.

Many pre-medical school students career goals "Will be squashed" if the appropriations committee decides to end funds used to buy seats in out of state medical schools, Roberts said. "This includes students already in the pipeline."

Possibilities of instituting a subdegree exchange program that would concern all UMO colleges was discussed. The program would allow students to study at another New England Land Grant Institution at an in-state tuition rate for up to one year. The current exchange program at UMO goes only for students who will spend all four years at another land grant school to study a program not offered in state.

"I think it would be an excellent opportunity," Dean Webb said. "A huge amount of students would probably not take advantage of it, but it's a good idea."

Dean Webb said the program would affect the other University of Maine campuses as well.

## Student-faculty events planned

by Sean Brodrick

Student-Faculty Weekend will be an effort to bring all members of the university community together, said Inter-Dormitory President Frank Card.

The festival which was funded \$5,000 by the student senate, is planned for the weekend of April 25-26, the same as Bumstock.

"The IDB is trying to get faculty more involved outside of the classroom," Card said, "and through the Student-Faculty Weekend we hope to build a tighter community in two ways; to have the students be able to understand the professors better, and to have the professors better able to understand student life styles."

The Student-Faculty Weekend is supposed to open Friday night with a guest speaker for Distinguished Lecture Series, perhaps Isaac Asimov, Card said.

Saturday there will be contested sports from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by lunch in the Fieldhouse for all boarding students. Maurice Short, food manager in Wells cafeteria, is

planning the lunch in the Fieldhouse.

"We'll have it set up like a fair," Short said, "with different booths set up in different areas."

Saturday night climaxes with a concert, which Card said he was spending most of the \$5,000 on. Card also was not sure who the featured group would be.

"We might make it into a concert dance," Card said, "and you would get your dance partner by taking a number," either faculty or student.

Saturday is also the day Bumstock is scheduled, from noon to an hour before sunset, and the tentatively scheduled date for the blue and white football game. Sunday's festivities start with a triathlon of bicycling, running, and canoeing, and it ends in a student-faculty skit night.

"We're going to do all the sports contests by college," Card said, "some big colleges like Arts and Sciences may be done by department."

Card said the purpose of doing sports contests by college was to

keep the community from being divided.

Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, said the weekend was going to be attractive to families as well as individual faculty members and students. He also approved of Bumstock being emphasized as a folk festival as compared to a rock concert.

"I'm going to Bumstock myself," Aceto said. "If it were a rock concert, I wouldn't be there."

Aceto said the Student-Faculty Weekend was completely student initiated. "And those students involved ought to be complemented."

Card said he had been receiving help from SEA, DLS, "and student government in general."

"We're getting all segments of the community involved," Card said.

"We're trying to do this on a personal basis to get people to come to it."

Card said the plans still were not finalized, but "in the next two weeks we hope to have it together."

## Speaker will discuss 'Gender in Science'

Dr. Evelyn Fox Keller, who is currently a guest lecturer at MIT, will be giving a talk on "Gender and Science", Wednesday at noon in 102 Murray Hall.

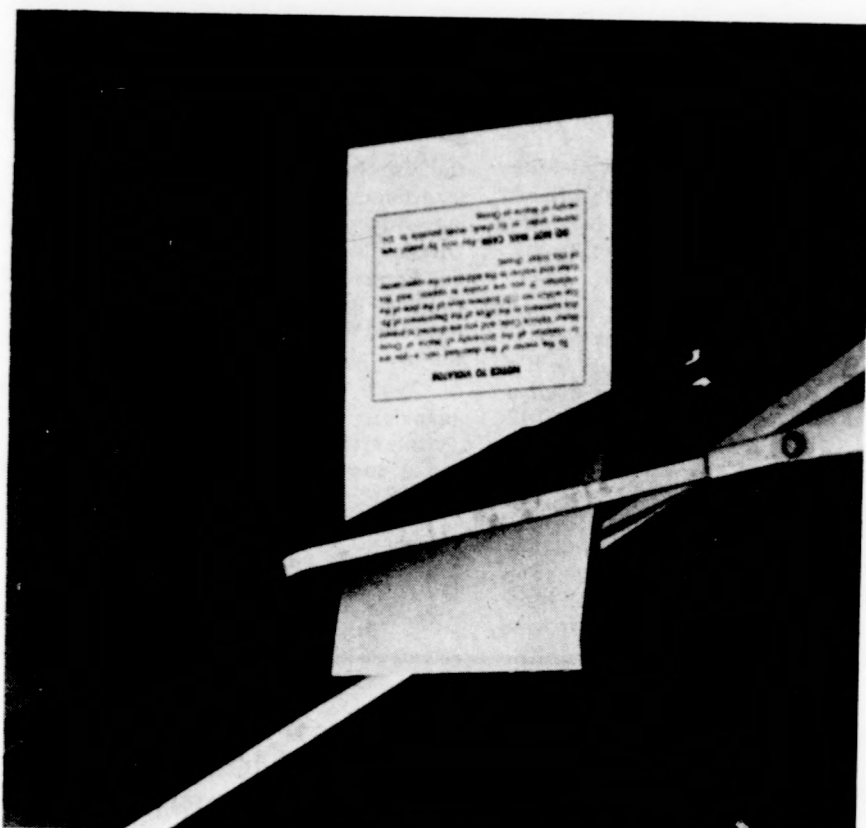
Fox Keller is doing a study on the changing values and expectations of women at MIT. She holds a Ph.D. in physics from Harvard and has an appointment of associate professor of natural science at SUNY Purchase. Her talk is being sponsored by the UMO Project on Women and the Curriculum with funding from the president's office.

"She wants to explode the myth that masculinity is associated with scientific thought," said JoAnn Fritzsche, director of Equal Employment Opportunity. "She is also likely to talk about the exclusion of women from professional activity in science and how scientific problems of particular concern to women are excluded."

In a paper she wrote on the subject of gender and science Fox Keller said some people have this mythical notion that science is objective and unemotional and other people have the opposing notion that science is masculine which is equally mythical. "The survival of some myth-like beliefs in our thinking about science demand investigation. If we go on believing in myths we act on them."

Fox Keller said it is a myth that science and scientists are objective. It has been found that value-charged language, personal value systems and biases tend to color and distort scientists observations and interpretations of data.





If you have avoided paying your tickets, beware! You may be on the "hot list."  
(Caouette photo)

## Parking offenders being prosecuted

by Peter Phelan

There are 421 people on the "hot list," and if they don't watch out, they may have to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor.

According to Security Registrar Susan Dean, unless these people, who have more than five outstanding parking tickets don't pay their fines they will receive a summons. Ignoring this could result in drivers license suspension and an additional fine, she said. Since September, 12 people have had their licenses suspended.

Dean said the record for most outstanding tickets was set in 1978 when a student ran up \$132 worth of parking tickets. "It's gotten better since then," she said.

Contrary to popular belief, she said, a student cannot get out of paying parking tickets just by not registering a vehicle with the university. Their cars can be traced to the owners using state automobile registration lists, Dean said. "So if people don't want their parents to get the bills, they should come in and register."

There are over 10,000 parking violations tickets issued each semester at UMO and BCC, Dean said, and 4,775 were issued this semester as of Feb. 26. UMO Budget Director Adlen Stuart said parking ticket payments and parking permit sales are expected to total around \$45,000 for 1980-81.

## India's conflict blamed on economy

by Brian Farley

Social upheavals, a denial of civil liberties and widespread poverty are problems which are paralyzing the republic of India, Prof. Ashok Jhunjhunwala told a small audience in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union yesterday.

Jhunjhunwala, a former graduate student at UMO and currently a professor at Washington State University, was the Maine Peace Action Committee's guest expert on conflict and change in India in the 1980s.

"A stagnant economy is creating social chaos in India," Jhunjhunwala said, emphasizing problems between a rich landowning farming class and the Indian government.

"There has been a rise in repression, prisoners in jail are being blinded by having needles and acid put into their eyes; police have been reported to break prisoners' legs, and in one state they are being given automatic rifles," Jhunjhunwala said. "There is a strong movement by rich farmers, but the government can not find a way to deal with it."

Jhunjhunwala blamed the social conflict on what he called a non-profitable business for farmers which has them paying more for advanced technology and energy costs, but receiving low prices for food produced. Although there has been an increase in total food production in India, Jhunjhunwala said the surpluses are going

to urban areas and not to rural areas where they are needed more.

The rich farmers, who represent about 15 percent of the Indian population, are challenging the government because it supports the industrialists who are profiting from a situation where per capita food production is increasing while consumption has decreased by nine percent, Jhunjhunwala said.

The economic woes of India were only part of Jhunjhunwala's analysis, however. He noted that "social chaos" is spreading into middle class areas of society where it previously was unheard of.

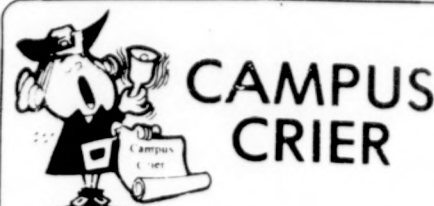
"I know of one case where a woman from a rich family was taken out of a car, stripped naked and raped by police in the presence of many people," Jhunjhunwala said.

"Maybe five years ago you wouldn't have heard about this kind of thing happening. Poor peasants in the country get killed or beaten or raped, and nobody says anything. But now you have these things happening in the middle class and the intellectuals are protesting to the government."

Jhunjhunwala said the government is basically a democratic one in India, but new policies such as the National Security Bill which allows the government to jail anyone for a year without trial are "causing great problems" in his home-

land. Part of the government's inability to handle the problems which face India stems from intervention by the Soviet Union in the industrial affairs of the country.

"The world is becoming increasingly bipolar," Jhunjhunwala said. "The Soviet investment has created a bureaucratic sector favoring the Soviet Union. Over the years the Soviet Union has infiltrated the military and now exercises authority that bureaucracy. No total anti-super power position is possible for our government."



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# 46 years later, professor still enjoys college life

by Ruth DeCoster

For about 46 years, UMO has been the biggest part of Herbert Leonard's life. Leonard, professor of animal and veterinary science, has been working here for 42 years. He began his UMO career in 1939 as a freshman dairy technology major, and when he graduated, he was offered a job in the university extension service. The extension service meant "taking education and the information from the research laboratory out to the people to teach them. The classroom becomes the home or a farm, or a dining room or someone's field or woodlot," Leonard said.

## Kitchen fire triggers alarm

By Sean Brodrick

Many students left the union in a hurry yesterday, after an alarm was triggered from a fire in the Bear's Den. At about 11 am a fire broke out in a broiler in the Den's kitchen. Quick action by Den workers doused the fire, but not before the automatic fire suppressing systems went off.

"We clean the broiler every night, I don't know why it caught fire," said an unidentified worker, "it's just one of those things."

Bob Marcoux, a chef at the Bears Den, said he wasn't disturbed too much by the fire. "It's the second time in 20 years, that's not so bad," Marcoux said.

Marcoux said he was disappointed in the waste present in the fire suppression system. "We had the fire out, but the heat from the fire set the system off. Five hundred pounds of CO2 went off even though we had the fire out."

David Fielder, assistant director for fire services at UMO, said that the CO2 system worked on a fusible link, set for so many degrees. "The fire must have flared up again just before it went out, which set the system off."

Fielder said that lots of "Thick, heavy smoke, not good to breathe," was produced by the fire, but it was all easily contained in the kitchen.

As part of the extension service, Leonard first worked in Cumberland County in the Portland area. "I was a 4-H club agent," he said, "and I was responsible for getting leaders and training them. It was youth work, and it usually was restricted to children in rural areas. It hardly ever involved a chance for the city kids. It's changed a lot over the years, it's been broadened out. In those days, we dealt primarily with rural people. Now it includes things like urban planning along with proper nutrition and diets and farm production."

After working in Portland for a couple of years, Leonard was transferred to Penobscot County as an assistant county agent. "It's like a 4-H agent except this time working with adults. They were people who were in agriculture for a business."

Leonard earned a masters degree in dairy management at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. in 1949-50, and became the Oxford County extension service agent.

"I came back here in '51," he said, "as a dairy specialist in the extension service." They needed a resource person on campus which went to various counties and worked with the county agents.

Once Leonard came back to the UMO campus, he gave up the extension service. He began teaching, and was dairy and agricultural specialist on campus. He was manager of university farms, barns, milk production, flocks and herds.

"I had once wanted to be an engineer; I had a lot of things in the back of my mind. And this had all kinds of things in it, refrigeration and machinery, physics and heat transfer...I hadn't really intended to go into teaching. I came in through the back door, so to speak."

There is quite a bit of research involved in the animal and veterinary science department. Leonard said, "There's never a dull moment, there's always something happening, even on Christmas. The research data has to be collected every day, it's an ongoing process."

Leonard said a university environment is an excellent place to work. "The thing that I enjoy is working with people. It's tremendously rewarding. It's a constant learning process, and work with young people effectively you have to communicate."

Leonard lives in Veazie with his wife. He has one son and a daughter.



"I enjoy it and it keeps me young,"—Herbert Leonard.

[Caouette photo]

## Lowdown

Tuesday, March 3

noon BROWN BAG LUNCH. "Parent Effectiveness." Coe Lounge, Union.

12:10 p.m. FOREST RESOURCES SANDWICH SEMINAR. Skip House, Great Northern Paper Co., will speak on "Integration of Great Northern Paper Co. Graphics System With Operational Timber Management." 204 Nutting.

2-4 p.m. ADVANCED ASAP SEMINAR. First session. 131-133 Barrows.

3-5 p.m. CAPS-GRAPHICS SEMINAR. Final session. 227 E/M.

3:30-5 p.m. S.H.O.P. WORKSHOP. "The Power of Positive Thinking." So, Bangor Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. BIRTH CONTROL PRESENTATION. Basement of Cumberland Hall. All welcome.



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# Editorials

## ECAC time

Tonight for the first time in the school's history the University of Maine is hosting an ECAC basketball playoff game.

The basketball arena, affectionally known as "The Pit," will be the center of attraction tonight as the Maine Black Bear basketball squad will square off against the Colgate Red Raiders.

The contest is a milestone for UMO basketball as well as for the entire athletic department itself. Maine has finally come out of the dark ages and into the mainstream of collegiate competition. It was as recent as the 1970s when the team was still playing against in-state rivals like Bates and Colby, and now in the 1980-81 season the Black Bears have competed against such nationally-ranked powers as DePaul, Kentucky and Texas A&M.

This conversion to the "Bigtime" occurred without the limitless amounts of athletic scholarships that most of Maine opponents are accustomed to having. Maine head coach Skip Chappelle, who is in his 10th year of directing the Bears, deserves most of the accolades for the Black Bear's success. Chappelle has

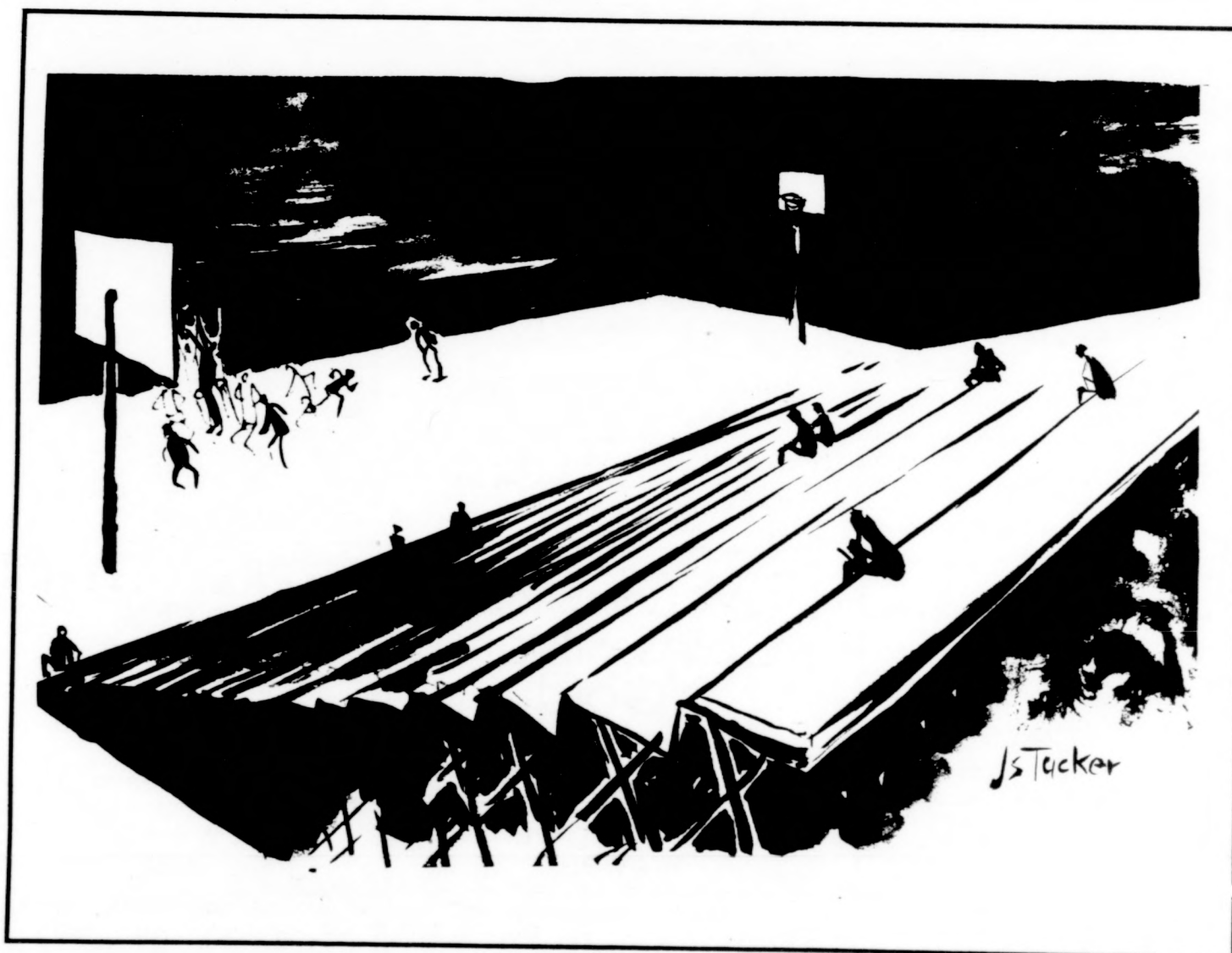
been through the lean years at UMO and now is enjoying the fruits of victory.

Tonight should be a most gratifying occasion for Skip Chappelle, and the entire university community as well. Maine has been the runt of the litter in basketball circles for too long and tonight is the school's chance to make up for those lean years.

Seldom do the students at Orono have a chance to watch live playoff action. Crowds at the Memorial Gym this year have been sparse and at times unenthusiastic. Interest in the game has appeared to wane this season with fans almost as scarce as the bald eagle.

With playoff action in our backyard tonight, hopefully this trend will be reversed. It is UMO's night to shine and the players should be supported fully by the students. Anything short of a capacity crowd at "The Pit" for the contest against Colgate will reflect poorly on the campus. Apathy is already too prevalent today and another example tonight is not needed.

Let's hear the rafters ring tonight.



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

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*the immoral minority*

## Lennon

In the upcoming April issue of *PLAYBOY* magazine, John Lennon, in an interview taken shortly before his tragic death last December, reveals much of the meaning behind numerous fabled Beatles songs.

Looking through the article brings to mind how much their lyrics of the middle and late sixties and seventies still hold true today. Even with Lennon's death, his words and philosophy remain now more than ever.

"There are places I remember, all my life though some have changed some for ever, some for better, some have gone and some remain...in my life, I've loved them all."  
(In my life-1965)

"Life is very short and there's no time, for fussing and fighting my friend."  
(We can work it out-1966)

"I don't care too much for money, money can't buy me love."  
(Can't buy me love-1966)

"Living is easy with eyes closed, misunderstanding all you see."  
(Strawberry Fields Forever-1967)

"I get by with a little help from my friends, get high with a little help from my friends, gonna try with a little help from my friends."  
(With a little Help from my friends-1967)

"When I get older, losing my hair, many years from now will you still need me, will you still feed me when I'm 64."  
(When I'm 64-1967)

"You say you want a revolution, well you know we all want to change the world"  
(Revolution-1968)

"Half of what I say is meaningless, but I say it just to reach you."  
(Julia-1968)

"Because the world is round, it turns me on."  
(Because-1969)

"When I find myself in times of trouble

Mother Mary calls to me

Speaking words of wisdom  
Let it be."  
(Let it be-1970)

"Imagine there's no heaven, I wonder if you can, no need for greed or hunger, a brotherhood of man."  
(Imagine-1971)

"Whatever gets you through the night is alright."  
(Whatever gets you through the night-1974)

"People say I'm crazy, doing what I'm doing  
Well they give me all kinds of advice to save me from ruin  
When I say that I'm doing fine they look at me kind of strange  
Surely you're not happy boy  
You no longer play the game."  
(Watching the Wheels-1980)

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# Letters

## EQUAL TIME



The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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.

## Movie *Cut and Run* tells the truth

To the Editor:

On Monday, Feb. 23, the film *Cut and Run* was shown to a packed house at Little Hall.

The film deals with only a few problems faced by the woodsman; not all. In fact, the 45-minute film barely scratches the surface.

Detractors of the film claim it lacks objectivity and so cannot be broadcast on MPBN.

They claim the woodsmen interviewed are unsuccessful and therefore unrepresentative of woodsmen as a whole. Not so.

Only one woodsman in the film was a failure.

Detractors of the film claim it lacks objectivity, yet executives of three paper companies are interviewed in the film.

As a woodsman I do not claim to be an expert judge of the film's objectivity, but it told the truth.

As a journalism student I know that complete objectivity is impossible to obtain on film, or in print. I believe MPBN's refusal to broadcast the film on the grounds it lacks objectivity constitutes censorship.

As a woodsman I know the film is a mild dose of the truth, the tip of the iceberg, a single

step of a long journey; a very small step. *Cut and Run* is a step toward educating the public that the Maine Woodsman is being exploited. A small step that has been all but squashed.

Since when did MPBN limit broadcasting to material they deem objective? Why can't MPBN broadcast the film and let the people decide?

In the words of John Milton "Let truth and falsehood grapple; whoever knew truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?"

Bruce W. Clavette  
310 Hannibal Hamlin

## Wear a motorcycle helmet

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article printed on Feb. 13 concerning the drafting, by State Representative John Tuttle, of another mandatory helmet law.

Driving a motorcycle, like any other motor vehicle, means taking a risk. The general risk is that of getting in an accident, and more specifically, losing your life. The risk of injury is greater for a motorcycle rider due to the fact that his entire body is unprotected from impact. All legal helmets are adequate protectors of the head in most accident situations. I agree with those people who say that in a high speed accident the helmet will be of no consequence, however statistics show that 65 percent of all motorcycle accidents occur in urban areas where high speeds are prohibited.

To me, wearing a helmet is only common sense. I live in Vermont, a state in which the mandatory helmet law is in effect. I would, however, always wear a helmet, law or no law. I feel the residents of Maine should consider both sides and use common sense when voting. But remember, why take chances with lives. I know of three instances where friends of mine would have most likely been killed if they had not worn helmets. One friend, a passenger, lost a leg but luckily his helmet got the other scar and not his head.

Maine needs this law just as it needs all of its other safety

regulations. I urge you to support it. And to all of those people who think it is cool to ride without a helmet, I say it must be even cooler picking splinters, rocks, and glass out of your skull.

Sincerely Yours,  
Edward R. Kelliher

## Music Man

To the Editor:

I had the pleasure this past Saturday night to view the last performance of Maine Masque's production, *The Music Man*.

As I sat and watched every performer act and sing, I had a feeling of excitability run through me, like I often did when I was a child. I was astounded. The play was fantastic!

All the players acted, sang and danced with professionalism and expertise. Especially the younger children (where the department found these children I'll never know). Also the musical numbers were played without flaw.

Thank you Department of Theater and Dance for making my evening a very enjoyable one. And for any of you who missed *The Music Man* I can only feel sorry for you. I certainly was impressed.

Sincerely,  
Sandi Peterson

## commentary

### New Edition truths distorted

Darcie McCann

This past week was a nightmare. I flunked an important test. My physics class will forever remember me as the one who had the yogurt container break in her knapsack. On Wednesday morning I went up to the *New Edition* office to pick up some of my books.

I was not only greeted by a locked door but by a sign that informed me that I would have to go to Dean David Rand or to Student Government President Charlie Mercer to be allowed into the office.

I had heard the night before that the *New Edition* had been denied senate funding but I didn't understand the locked door. The lock had already been changed on the door. I went to Mercer for an explanation and he told me someone on the staff had said they would destroy the \$20,000 typesetting machines and as student government president he was responsible for these machines.

I asked Mercer Wednesday morning, who it was, that I couldn't believe anybody on the staff would say that. He hemmed, hawed, stuttered and fidgeted and told me he wouldn't tell me.

Yesterday I talked with Mercer again concerning this. He admitted that he had not heard the "threat" firsthand. He also said that it was not a staff member who had allegedly made the threat, but a student who supported the paper. I talked with this person. He said he had said it jokingly.

We had to go to Mercer to get our office opened so we could hold it. He stayed for the first part of the meeting, explaining to the staff what had happened at the Senate meeting the night before. He also informed us two individuals had submitted a proposal regarding the *New Edition* that would be introduced at the cabinet meeting the next night.

We talked for quite a while on what our options were. Mercer advised we go to the cabinet meeting and discuss what could be done with the paper.

From this point on in the staff meeting the conversation changed to how we could avoid having the proposal voted on the next night.

Mercer said he realized that the paper had not had much time to sit down and discuss its future. He said that he would introduce a motion to table the vote.

The *New Edition* members went to the meeting and asked that the discussion on the proposal be tabled, explaining that the paper had not had the time to discuss possibilities. The motion was denied.

Mercer explained to me that he would only table the vote, but not table the discussion. His reasoning was that he and the cabinet members wished to ask the staff questions regarding the paper's operation. It is understandable that the *New Edition* staff members were confused, because they had thought the motion to table the discussion and the motion to table the vote were one and the same. The proposal went to a vote and the *New Edition* was denied status as a viable student government organization.

During the past week, both sides have been guilty of distorting the truth. It is important when dealing with an emotional issue such as this, that people be honest.

If the *New Edition* is to die, please let it be for the right reasons. Let it be because of the debt, or because the students do not want their money to go towards the paper.

Please don't let it die because of personality conflicts or past grudges.





# After 5,500 miles the Fiji 24-hour m

## Runners raise \$8,300 for Jimmy L

by Kathy McLaughlin

Some ran, some walked, and a few limped to the finish line as the grueling 24-hour Fiji marathon wound to a close noon Sunday.

Two-hundred and eighty-six runners paced the Fieldhouse track from noon Saturday to noon Sunday to raise over \$8,300 to benefit the Jimmy Fund. They ran a total of over 5,500 miles.

Diane Hook, a Fiji little sister and chairperson of the event, said this year's marathon was more successful than the two held in the past.

The 33 teams consisted of 2-10 runners, each taking his/her turn at running one mile. A few teams dropped out, but most decided to sweat out the 24-hour run.

Runners slept in sleeping bags alongside the track and in the Pit during the night. Some studied, played cards and backgammon, or watched TV while waiting for their turn to run. Others just sat staring blankly off into space.

Staying awake became a problem for most in the late hours of the night. "One of our team members left the gym and fell asleep in his room," said Jennifer Lamb, a runner for the Somerset team.

There were a few very surprising accomplishments at the outcome of the marathon.

One team of only two runners, John St. Peter and Alan Laflamme,

ran a total of 65 miles. "I ran 51 and Alan ran 14 miles," St. Peter said. "Alan had to leave to go to a dance yesterday (Saturday) around 3:30."

St. Peter ran from 3:30 Sat. until 5 Sunday morning. "I did a lot of walking towards the end," he said. The two ran in the marathon last year, running 50 miles each.

One runner who finished the relay was 65-year-old Dean Pullen from Somerset Hall. Pullen, who runs 2½ to 3 miles a day, said it was his first marathon and he had had second thoughts about running in it. "I realized I was running too fast and slowed down," he said.

An off-campus team, the Granola Heads, won the first place prize for running the most miles. They ran 270.6 miles. "We wanted to beat the state record of 279 miles," said team member Eric Ellis.

Ellis, who runs 10 miles a day, felt very tired towards the end of the race. "It's one thing to stay up for 24 hours," he said, "but when you're active it's even more tiring."

Another seasoned runner, Dave Leacock from the Orange Crush team from Brewer said, "I've run in four marathons. In my opinion this one was tougher because of the time duration and the fact that you don't have time to eat to refuel your energy."

Leacock said he enjoyed the feeling of comradery and friend-

ship during the race. "Many nice people that night not have co-

with."

Runners underwent as physical fatigue who ran 30 miles. Crushers, said that for the first couple l-

"It depended what they were playing," was a stereo system middle of the Field-

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Katlar ran a marathon with shin-

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Prizes were award- who ran the most n-

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The Granola Heads-

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total of 270.6 miles.

Fiji will collect s-

through March 14.

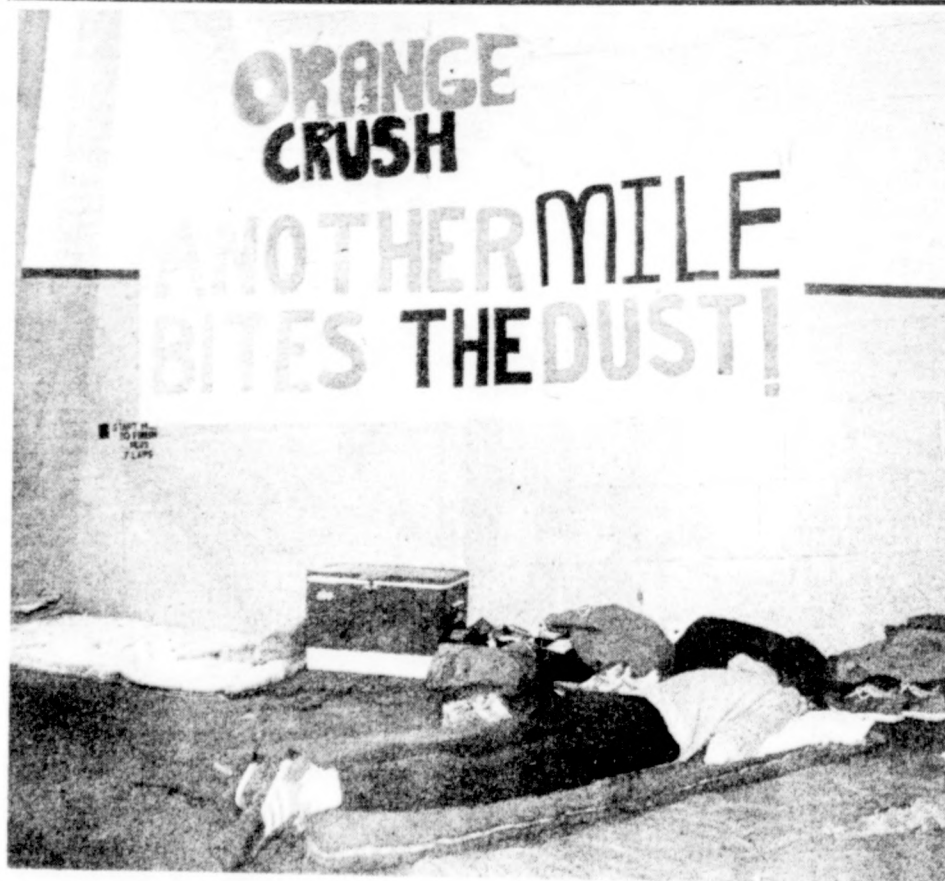
presented at a home-

sometime in May.



Fiji's marathon used 286 runners and 5,500 miles of footwork to net over \$8,300 for the Jimmy Fund.

photos by  
Jon Simms



Another mile bites the dust! And it looks like Glendon Rand might have too.



Jay Gould of Sigma Chi catches a brief rest, and it looks like visions of his ordeal are dancing in







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## Polis

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**Science**  
 NEW YOR \$40 million federal funds of the Natio The New Yor A \$47 mill announced ministration. further cuts, programs at financing t ministration 1982, broug tific communi The presic Association f Science, Dr. D said, "I am about fresh re ds for scientif



# World news

## Polish regime starts meat rationing

**WARSAW, POLAND (AP)**- With the Polish government gearing up for nationwide meat rationing in hopes of quieting public dissatisfaction, Western officials in Vienna said about 35,000 Soviet Bloc troops stationed in Poland began scheduled maneuvers Monday.

Western diplomats said all Warsaw Pact countries, including the Soviet Union, were expected to take part in the exercise, which is likely to last one to ten days.

The Soviet Union maintains two tank divisions and logistical units in Poland, and according to Western observers, massed other troops near the border between the two countries last fall at the height of Poland's labor unrest.

The United States, its allies and even some Communist leaders have warned the Soviets that military intervention in Poland would have grave consequences.

The Polish government announced

Sunday that coupons will be distributed soon for meat purchases under a rationing system to be tried for three months beginning April 1. Also, sugar allotments in effect for five years were cut in half yesterday.

More equitable distribution of the available meat was one of the priority goals set by Poland's new premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, in his inaugural speech Feb. 11.

Many Poles say that the food situation has worsened in recent months, and some regard rationing as a welcome relief.

Under the plan, the basic ration for adults is 7.7 pounds of meat, meat products and poultry per month. Teenagers and small children get somewhat less, while manual workers and underground miners get more.

Beginning Monday, the monthly allotment of 4.4 pounds of sugar per person, in effect since 1976, will be cut in half - although children, pregnant women and new mothers will get 3.3 pounds.

## Clean air panel opposes deadlines

**WASHINGTON (AP)**- The National Commission on Air Quality recommended Monday that two key deadlines be dropped from the Clean Air Act and that industry be given a freer hand to develop pollution-free areas.

The majority of the 13-member commission said in a final report to Congress that air pollution controls can be streamlined and made less restrictive without unduly jeopardizing health. But dissenting members complained the proposals "go beyond compromise."

The report foreshadows what likely will be a long and bitter debate over

rewriting the clean air law, which was last revised in 1977 and expires this year.

By proposing to drop the progressively tougher 1982 and 1987 standards for air quality and loosening other restrictions - such as the carbon monoxide limit for auto exhaust - the panel seeks to reverse some "of the most basic programs of the Clean Air Act," said Richard Ayres.

"In these respects, we think the commission has over-reacted to acknowledged problems, proposing to eliminate basic and necessary elements of these programs rather than to improve them," he said.

## News Briefs

**MOSCOW (AP)**- As the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress prepared to vote for a new party leadership, a leading Soviet spokesman said Monday that Washington and Moscow need not rush into a summit meeting but should hold an "active dialogue" in preparation for such talks.

Leonid Zamyatin, a party spokesman, told reporters that "a certain preparatory period may pass" before any summit between Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Reagan.

"Of course, it is better to have a prepared meeting than an unprepared one," he said.

But Zamyatin went on to display some of the Kremlin's apparent impatience for a high-level meeting, saying that at some summits, "heads of government themselves can make up the agenda."

**SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP)**- Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of this nation at the center of a growing U.S.-Soviet antagonism, said Monday he is ready to meet with representatives of the Socialist International to seek a political solution to the bloody rightist-leftist conflict here.

At the same time in Panama, Bernt Carlsson of Sweden, the secretary general of the Socialist International, said the most important leftist and guerrilla groups in El Salvador had accepted the group's mediation offer.

Carlsson said the groups agreeing to mediation were the Democratic Revolutionary Front, an umbrella organization that includes several leftist groups - and the Farabundo Marti Front for the National Liberation, a coalition of guerrilla groups.



## Reagan criticizes special interests

**WASHINGTON (AP)**- President Reagan assailed on Monday the special interest groups standing in the way of his economic recovery program and pleaded with urban leaders to realize that "the only power needed to restore America's strength is will power."

In his first formal speech since he advanced his budget and tax-cutting plan to Congress on Feb. 18, Reagan complained to the National League of Cities that a "political gauntlet of interest groups" threatens to dismantle it.

While some have raised legitimate concerns, he said, "I'm finding it increasingly difficult not to call some of them selfish interest groups."

The president acknowledged that cities would suffer their share of cuts. But he declared that "We are all in the same boat, and we have to get the engines started before the boat goes over the falls."

And while the recovery plan calls for reducing federal subsidies to cities, Reagan said, he had tried to "cushion the budget blows" by making block grants to local governments.

Reagan noted there has been some congressional opposition to his call for a three-year, 30 percent tax cut.

"Nevertheless," he said, "the real threat to recovery comes from those who will oppose only a small part of the program while supporting the overall effort. Needless to say, the small portion these parochial groups oppose always deals with cuts that affect them directly. Those cuts they oppose."

"They favor cutting everybody else's subsidy as an important step in ending inflation and getting the country moving again. The accumulative effect of this shortsightedness can be damaging," he said.

## Science funds are cut

**NEW YORK (AP)**- An additional \$40 million may be trimmed from federal funds for education programs of the National Science Foundation, The New York Times reported today.

A \$47 million but already has been announced by the Reagan administration. The report of possible further cuts, which would leave the programs at less than one-third the financing that the Carter Administration has proposed for fiscal 1982, brought criticism from the scientific community.

The president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. D. Allan Bromley of Yale, said, "I am increasingly distressed about fresh reports of new cuts in funds for scientific education."



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# Sports

## Bears face Colgate tonight in first-ever Pit playoff

\*continued from page 1

But both Chappelle and assistant coach Peter Gavett are quick to acknowledge that Colgate is not a one-dimensional team, although both admit that stopping Ferrara is the key to shutting down the Colgate offense.

"They're not a one man team by any means," Gavett said. "They are comparable to our team last year when we had Rufus. He got a lot of the ink, but we had other players, like Rick Boucher and Carlisle, that got a lot done. All you hear about is Ferrara, but they've got some other players who can score and board."

But while both teams boast similar sized big men and average quickness, the difference between the two clubs is in the emphasis of their respective offenses. While Maine stresses balance, Colgate's offensive burden rests solely

on the shoulders of Ferrara. Six-foot forward Kevin Ryan (10.8 ppg) is the only other Red Raider averaging in double figures.

While Maine makes do with its lack of height (a tactic that has worked considering center Clay Gunn is the division's leading rebounder), Colgate tries to bring opposition big men out by posting 6-5 center Larry Quant (5.2 ppg) near the foul line. The tactic must be presumed to be offensive-minded, as the Red Raiders have been outrebounded 1055-926 this season. Ferrara also leads the club in boards, averaging 5.7 rebounds per game.

Other Colgate starters will be sophomore forward Butch Hill (7.5 ppg, 4.7 rpg) and 6-2 guard Rob Giordano (3.2 ppg).

"The big thing is that they want to get the ball to Ferrara anywhere on the



The Black Bears will have to hit the boards tonight against the Colgate Red Raiders, as Jeff Cross (54), Dave Wyman (52), and Jim Mercer (22) do here against Delaware State. (Gina Ferazzi photo)

court. A lot of their offense is set up around him," Gavett said.

The Maine players know their roles, as Carlisle, Godbolt and Jim Mercer will be responsible for the bulk of the scoring while Gunn and senior forward Dave Wyman must take care of business underneath. Whether or not the Black Bears can run with Colgate depends on Maine's interior personnel, who must keep Colgate off the boards to start the fast break.

"We should be able to hold our own on the boards," Chappelle said. "Size-wise, we match up against them as well as any team we've played this season."

Percentagewise, the Black Bears would like to shoot an average game from the field, as their current .529 average ranks them 13th in the nation. On the foul line, Maine would like to better recent outings, as its free throw

percentage has shrunk to just .678, well below Colgate's 74 percent. Ferrara ranks 11th nationally in that category, hitting free throws at an 88 percent clip.

If Carlisle is any indication, the Black Bears are modestly confident entering tonight's game which should be played to the Pit's first sellout of the year. If the team's attitude throughout the season is an indication, one thing is for sure. The Black Bears are ready.

AROUND THE RIM: The flu bug is wearing off the Black Bear basketballers. Well almost, according to Chappelle. While Mercer and Gunn, who were afflicted by the virus during the Temple trip, are completely healthy for tonight's game, senior guard Gary Speed is ailing a bit from this winter's second round of viruses.

Ernie Clark

'Around the Rim'

### Tonight's the night

They may not be playing Depaul, but tonight's Maine-Colgate ECAC-North quarter-final game at the Pit is the most important game of the year for Skip Chappelle's most patient of basketball clubs. For the ECAC-North tournament, along with a chance at an NCAA berth, is what the Black Bears' season is about.

The 13-13 Black Bears have lived through peaks and valleys this season. A 3-1 start, including blowouts of Siena, East Carolina and New Hampshire had Black Bear fans looking toward a showdown with undefeated Northeastern.

The showdown came, but the resulting 70-50 loss was just part of a mid-season swoon that saw Maine fall below .500.

Jan. 6, 1981 became a part of Maine basketball history as the Black Bears played inspired ball in falling to the then number one ranked DePaul Blue Demons in Bangor, 85-77. Rick Carlisle and Champ Godbolt both demonstrated their ability to play with the big boys as Godbolt threw in 27 points and Carlisle earned ECAC honors for his 22 point, 10 rebound, seven assist performance.

The remainder of the grind has been up and down. Key ECAC-North wins over Vermont and Boston University resulted in the Black Bears gaining the home court advantage for tonight's matchup. A southern trip resulted in four straight losses.

But March, 3, 1981 begins a new and significant season for these 11 Black Bear players, and Colgate represents the first obstacle. The Red Raiders feature the nation's third leading Division I scorer in 6-4 guard Mike Ferrara. While finishing with a record of 11-17, Colgate took on some of college basketball heavyweights, with matchups against Top 20 contenders Louisiana State, Ohio State, and Missouri and eastern powers Villanova, Penn State and Syracuse. Like Maine's 13-13 mark, Colgate's 11-17 slate is misleading.

Tonight's contest is the first

ECAC basketball playoff ever held on the Orono campus, and the significance of this should not be underestimated. Potentially, it could be one of the biggest basketball games ever held at the University of Maine at Orono, if not the BIGGEST. The fan support that has been missing from most of the campus community would show serious neglect by not supporting their club in this playoff game.

Tonight's game should allow Black Bear fans to watch their players perform their various roles to perfection, if the team can rise to the occasion. Champ Godbolt (aka Instant Offense); the man is capable of blowing a team out of the Pit by himself by virtue of that incredibly quick-released jump shot. Rick Carlisle, the coach on the floor; number 34 can do just about anything but his ability to pace the Maine offense from his forward position will have a great influence on this and any other playoff games. Jim Mercer, Godbolt's sidekick at guard, is capable of hitting seven shots in a row from deep in the corner. "Face, Jimmy."

Then the two Maine big men. Now, this has to be qualified, because not too many Division I teams rely on two 6-6 players to handle things underneath. But Clay Gunn, the ECAC-North's leading rebounder, and heady Dave Wyman have performed admirably in handling some of the best big men in the nation. Gunn anchors the Black Bear defense, in addition to hauling down eight or ten boards a game. Wyman is an integral part of the Maine offense, although you might not know it by looking at the stats. The 6-6 co-captain often sets up at the foul line to direct the Bear's interior passing game.

Role players are often tough to appreciate, but the Black Bears' performances, in light of the sometimes over-matched schedule, are an indication of what 11 former high school and prep school stars will do for success.

They deserve your support.

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## Swimmers place second in New England championship

by Gina Ferazzi

After three days of grueling competition, heartache, and victory, the women's swim team took second place in the New England championship meet. Boston University, haunting Maine throughout the season, notched the top spot with 767 points. The Lady Bears followed a close 12 points behind with 755. Third place New Hampshire was more than 200 points behind Maine.

"We went into the competition as underdogs, but I am happy with the meet," said Coach Jeff Wren. Overall, the meet was very slow for everybody the first day. Maine got off to a good start, even though the pace was still slow. UMO led by 77 points after the first meet, but things got pretty tight from that point on.

The Lady Bears went on to win three events the first night in school record time. Beth Carone swam to an astounding upset to take a first place in the 50 breaststroke with a time of 32.3 seconds. Whitney Leeman touched first in the 200 backstroke, with UMO also taking a first in the 800 freestyle relay in 8:03.3.

Kathy Driscoll dove unbelievably to win the one meter diving. Driscoll went into the finals down by five points but ended up winning the event by five points with a school record of 408 points. She beat BU's Veronica Ribot, an Olympic team member for Venezuela. Sue Moore placed eighth while Meghan Ward took ninth. In the three meter event, Ribot won, breaking the New England record by 50 points. Moore, Driscoll, and Ward placed fourth, fifth, and eighth respectively.

The second day hurt us the worst," said Wren. Boston University was seeded ahead. The 50 freestyle event gave Maine a blow on the head. Because BU was so strong in this event that many teams elected not to enter.

## Bonsey finishes second in N.E. meet

by Ed Crockett

Junior Cameron Bonsey was the only Black Bear trackman to place in the New England Championships held at Boston University over the weekend. The smooth running half-miler flew to a second place finish with a quick time of 1:52.35.

Boston University's Ray Ridley broke the New England mark with a 1:50.3 clocking. It erased the record of 1:51.0 set last season by UMO's Myron Whipkey.

Boston powerhouses BU and Northeastern were nip and tuck throughout the two-day competition. But it was the Terriers of Boston University who captured their second consecutive New England title by compiling 93 points to Northeastern's 78½. Rhode Island was a close third at 75.

"This meet was extremely com-

"As a result, nobody was there to break up the people at the top," said Wren. BU placed 5 people in that event tallying up 76 points. UMO's Cary Bryden swam to a strong fourth place in 25.3 seconds. By the end of the day BU was only up by eight points.

BU was favored in the 400 medley relay, but the race turned out to be very decisive for UMO. The Lady Bears team of Whitney Leeman, Beth Carone, Shelia Dembek, and Cary Bryden raced to a record breaking first in 4:05.7, winning the event by four seconds. "This was a very proud moment for us," said Wren. The Maine swimmers continued to swim very well the second night. Leeman placed second in the 100 backstroke in 1:01.7. Bryden also placed second in the 200 freestyle for a time of 1:39.6.

The last day Maine was seeded evenly with BU. "We swam really good in the morning, and if we had been able to hold our position we would have won by four points," said Wren.

The talented sprinters from BU moved up taking key places, while the Maine swimmers were used to longer distance. "We just seemed to run out of gas, and dropped a few places," said Wren. The turning point according to Wren came with the 100 freestyle event. UMO placed third with Leeman's time of 54.57.

Shelia Dembek set a new school record in the 1650 with a time of 18:14.4. Leeman and Carone placed first and second in the 100 individual medley. Carone also took a second in the 50 back in 29.4.

Senior Carone added to the team's victories and achievements by receiving the Kay Fromer award. This award is given to the senior who accumulated the most points during her career. "No one else came even close," said Wren.

petitive and unusually tough," said coach Ed Styrna. "They are a lot of good athletes in New England; this year."

Many Maine runners turned in personal bests in the season finale but it wasn't enough to dent the competition. In the 600 yard run both Charlie Wade and John Condon ran PR's, with times of 1:12.7 and 1:13.9, respectively.

Brad Brown ran an outstanding race in the quarter-finals of the 1,000 yard run, finishing in 2:15.9.

The mile relay team consisting of Greg Harrison, John Condon, Charlie Wade and Brad Gilbert smoked to a 3:21.2 but the stiff competition shut them out of the top six spots.

The only negative note of the meet for the Black Bears was the pulled muscle sustained by dashman Kevin Tarr. Tarr was blitzing his way through the 60 semis, when he was forced to drop out.

## Friars roast hockey team 12-4

by Scott Cole

The Providence College Friars rebounded from a second period brawl which resulted in ten disqualifications to score eight goals and bombard the Maine Black Bears 12-4 last night at Schneider Arena in Providence.

At the 9:55 mark of the second period, a bench-clearing scuffle erupted, which resulted in a load of penalties and five qualifications for each side.

tage points ahead of Cornell and Providence, who are 11-9-1. A win Saturday in Boston against the slumping Huskies is a must for the Bears to qualify for post-season action.

A PC blowout did not at all look to be in the cards after a first period which saw the teams play to a 3-3 tie. Rob Zamejc scored two goals in the period, along with one from Gary Conn on an unassisted breakaway, for the 3-3 count.



Maine's Rob Zamejc (8) hit two first-period goals for the Black Bears, but Providence scored with a flurry of eight goals after a second period fight to win 12-4 last night (Gina Ferazzi photo).

Thrown out for Maine were Jim Tortorella, Paul Giacalone, Jamie Logan, Mike Symonds, and Gaetan Bernier. Their disqualifications means they will have to sit out Saturday's crucial game against Northeastern.

The loss is a big one indeed for the Black Bears. Their record now falls to 11-9 in the ECAC and tumbles down to a dangerous eighth place in the ECAC standings. They are now just per-

To open the second period, a goal by the Friar's Jim Rushin at the 5:10 mark put PC up 4-3. Dwight Montgomery countered at the 9:04 mark to tie the game up for the final time.

Then the wild round of fisticuffs broke out and as they did, PC broke out of its recent doldrums and blew Maine out with those deadly eight goals over the final two periods.

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Recruiters will be on campus on March 4 & 5, 1981.

There will be an informal get together Tuesday evening, March 4, between 7 and 9 pm at Sutton Hall.

## Black Bear Basketball Playoff Style

on 91.9 WMEB-FM

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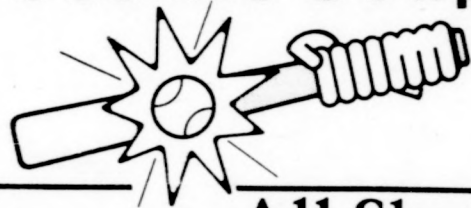
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Brenn

AUGUSTA (A) doctors, medical professionals turned Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's program that guarantees out-of-state medical schools.

Leading the opposition to the Brennan program is the Education Advisory Committee, which says the program is in the marked interest of the state in Maine in receiving federal funds.

Without the program, Maine students would have to compete with students from other states for seats that are not available.

And it was approved by the legislature as well as the House minority leader, Swift Tarbell.

House Speaker Lake, also opposed the program, saying that accessibility to professional schools is a question that we must face.

Martin suggested that items could be paid for by \$5.1 million that would be saved during the program by eliminating the program.

"I hope that the program will be approved by the committee," he said.

Under the program, various forms of financial aid are used to help students attend medical schools.

Vermont, Tufts University, and other schools, and other number of seats at veterinary, optometric schools.

Participating students to reimburse the practice in Maine for the program several years ago.

Besides the program, England College of Podiatric Medicine in Biddeford, Maine, has medical programs.

Brennan's legislative committee, Tara, told the committee that the program would benefit only the next two years and not justify in an extreme.

Dr. Franklin Robinson, administration's medical advisory committee, said that it might be to recruit students from rural Maine.

the University of Maine, said statistics show that the most likely areas are the most likely areas.

She cited the growth of doctors and other medical students from schools outside of the state.

Tara also observed that offers no incentive to rural Maine, where the supply of medical students is low.