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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 38

Med students rally against Brennan plan

AUGUSTA (AP) - More than 200 doctors, medical students and health professionals turned out Tuesday to protest Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's plan to scrap a program that guarantees Mainers seats in out-of-state medical and other professional schools.

Leading the opposition were members of the Brennan administration's Medical Education Advisory Committee, which told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee the program has been "a critical factor in the marked improvement in health care in Maine" in recent years.

Without the program, opponents contended, Maine students would be forced to compete with each other and with students from other states for the relatively few seats that are not already spoken for.

And it was apparent Tuesday that the proposal, the largest single item among the \$10.2 million in cuts Brennan has proposed, is in for rough sledding in the legislature as well.

Swift Tarbell III, R-Bangor, deputy House minority leader, said the GOP is "in virtual unanimity" against the proposed cuts.

House Speaker John Martin, D-Eagle Lake, also opposed the proposal, saying that accessibility to medical and other professional schools is "the toughest question that we face" in Maine.

Martin suggested that less vital budget items could be pared down to replace the \$5.1 million that Brennan estimates would be saved during the next two years by eliminating the program.

"I hope that when we're all done, the program will be continued," Martin told the committee.

Under the program, which has existed in various forms since the 1950's, Maine tax dollars are used to reserve seats at general medical schools at the University of Vermont, Tufts University in Massachusetts, and other colleges. A smaller number of seats are reserved at dental, veterinary, optometry and osteopathic schools.

Participating students are not required to reimburse the state if they agree to practice in Maine after they graduate, an incentive the Legislature added to the program several years ago.

Besides the recently opened New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford, Maine offers no advanced medical programs.

Brennan's legislative counsel, Annee Tara, told the committee the program would benefit only 200 students during the next two years and is too expensive to justify in an extremely tight budget.

Dr. Franklin Roberts, who chaired the administration's medical education advisory committee, suggested the solution might be to recruit more medical students from rural Maine. Roberts, chairman of the University of Maine zoology Department, said statistics show those students are the most likely to practice in rural areas.

She cited the growing number of new doctors and other health professionals nationwide and noted that 25 percent of the medical students from Maine enter their schools outside of the program.

Tara also observed that the program offers no incentive to attract new doctors to rural Maine, where they are in short supply.

On Webb status

Trustees, campus disagree

by Michael Finnegan

The saga surrounding Arts and Science's Dean Karl Webb's denial for tenure and rank as professor resulted from a lack of communication between the University of Maine Board of Trustees and administration of the Orono campus.

According to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, former UMO President Howard Neville was notified that the appointment of Webb to professor of German was not going to be approved (as the president had recommended) at the July, 1979 BOT meeting that approved Webb's appointment as dean of Arts and Sciences.

However, Neville had left office effective June 30, 1979. Former acting President Kenneth Allen had not taken office and Henry Hooper, former vice president for academic affairs and interim president stated Tuesday that the Orono campus had received no word of Neville's recommendation being changed. McCarthy reached for comment Tuesday afternoon stated he did not remember the person he contacted at Orono.

The university "package" sent to the BOT concerning Webb's appointment to UMO contained a letter from Neville to Webb that stipulated an "offer" for the positions of dean of Arts and Sciences for a five year term, renewable upon review, professor of German and salary. Also included were pages of Webb's professional background and a cover letter from Neville to McCarthy and BOT members, that cited Webb's recommended appointments to dean and professor. There was no mention of tenure.

The BOT "agenda item summary" on which the BOT took action, referred to Webb's appointment to dean of Arts and Sciences, salary, but made no mention of the professorship in German.

According to McCarthy, the action taken at the time of Webb's appointment, not including professorship, negated tenure eligibility. You should not separate the two, faculty and tenure," he said.

According to Robert Binswanger, vice chancellor for academic

affairs, the policy that denied Webb tenure at last Tuesday's BOT meeting had grown "out of practice" from past decisions regarding administrators "automatically" obtaining tenure.

Binswanger said, that by "automatically" it was meant at the time of appointment.

In 1979 Webb was denied tenure by the BOT which cited a faculty handbook clause that stated professors are not eligible for tenure in the first year.

When asked why the BOT, in 1979, hadn't cited the policy implemented last Tuesday, McCarthy stated, "They may have missed it. I assume someone knew."

McCarthy said that it was possible for Webb to obtain faculty appointment without approval of the BOT.

Robert Carroll, chairman of Foreign Languages and Classics, said that Webb had been a faculty member effective Sept. 1, 1979.

"One would assume that the faculty handbook is still applicable to those not in a bargaining unit, for example administrators and chairmen. I'm not sure they (BOT) recognize the handbook anymore," Hooper said.

The faculty handbook stipulated that candidates are eligible for tenure in the second year of employment.

"My understanding of the hiring was that I would be hired as dean and professor of German with a possibility of tenure," Webb said. "There was no indication that I would have no opportunity to obtain tenure."

In 1979 Webb came up for tenure through "normal channels" with the recommendation of former acting president Allen and was not approved. "On the basis of the faculty handbook rule, I except the decision," Webb said.

Hooper said, "I have heard earlier that presidents were not going to be given tenure. I have never heard them (BOT) say that they are not going to give tenure to administrators."

"I think what happened on Karl was that they (BOT) instituted a policy that tenure will not be given to administrators," Hooper added.

Bears advance with 87-83 win

by Ernie Clark

What a difference a crowd makes.

Bolstered by the uninhibited support of a sellout crowd, the University of Maine Black Bear basketball team earned a spot in the ECAC-North semifinals by downing a game Colgate club, 87-83, at the Pit Tuesday night.

Maine's win earns the 14-13 Black Bears a trip to Worcester, Mass. Thursday for a semifinal rematch against second-seeded Holy Cross. The Crusaders beat Maine, 73-67, in the semis last year.

While Colgate star Mike Ferrara ripped the nets for 36 points, (17-29 from the field), Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle credited sophomore guard Champ Godbolt with a fine defensive effort against the nation's second-leading scorer.

"He did a good job on Ferrara," Chappelle said. "We told him before the game that he (Ferrara) would get his 30 points, but not to let him get them at the right time."

Godbolt was also a terror on offense, particularly in the second half when the 6-4 sophomore broke up the Red Raiders' halfcourt trap press with several jumpers from the baseline.

"It was our regular set up against the trap, with me going to the corner. Tonight, I was able to hit the shots," said Godbolt, who finished with a team-high 30 points.

Senior co-captain Jim Mercer hit the game's most crucial basket, a jumper from the top of the key with 1:10 remaining. The shot nullified a second half Colgate comeback that cut a 14-point halftime deficit to 80-79 at the 1:29 mark.

Talk about pressure, Mercer's jumper came after the 6-2 Black Bear guard had turned the ball over, allowing Ferrara to hit a bank shot to cut the Maine lead to one point. But no goat was Mercer, who drew a slight sigh of relief from Chappelle with the crucial jumper.

"I wasn't thinking about the turnover at all when I took the jumper," Mercer said. "They were in their zone trap, and twice I threw the ball to Champ with no problem, and the third time I saw their guy coming, but it was too late."

No matter. The Black Bears got the ball back after a timeout, and Godbolt and Clay Gunn (nine points, eight rebounds, six blocked shots) connected on an inbounds

[see Basketball page 8]



Black Bear forward Rick Carlisle puts up a layup over Colgate's Butch Hill during first-half action from Maine's 87-83 ECAC-North quarterfinal win over the Red Raiders Tuesday.

Ambulance corps' work is never done

by Dave Getchell

The 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift on weeknights is usually a quiet one for the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps members waiting on call in their small sparsely furnished room at the Cutler Health Center.

Waiting for a call, waiting, waiting, UVAC members pass the hours studying, watching TV or catching a little sleep.

At any time, however, their pagers might go off, and then things aren't so quiet. UVAC might be called to help with an injury on campus, or to back up Orono and Old Town's ambulances. They might have to cope with a serious auto accident, or just pick someone up from the hockey arena who got a puck in the head.

Whatever the call, UVAC attendants aren't paid. They don't receive any college credit, either, for those long nights.

"The biggest thing we get from it is a sense of personal satisfaction," said Mike Marshall, UVAC vice president. "When you get called out, you're usually dealing with a person who's hurt-frightened and scared. If you can help them and give them the feeling that someone else cares—that feels good."

David Buck, club president, said, "I was involved with the ambulance in my hometown. That's why I'm in it, really."

"There's a big difference between working here at UMO and at home. There, you tend to have more serious problems—older patients or more severe auto wrecks. Here, it's mostly young people who get hurt from being active," Buck said.

Peter Browne, a UVAC attendant for about a year, said, "Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights are the busiest for us, with

maybe two or three runs a night. Monday or Tuesday, we might not get any, or only one, usually during hours when most other people are awake. We have a lot of calls to Alfond Arena or the fieldhouse for sports-related injuries.

"We also get a lot of alcohol-related

because of the low speeds on campus streets."

Browne said most minor injuries are treated at Cutler Health Center, although serious cases are routinely transported to EMMC or St. Joseph's in Bangor.

UVAC splits its personnel into three



This ambulance is used in many runs for the injured and ill by members of UVAC, the student volunteer group. In this ambulance sits Joel Goodness. (photo by Weggler)

calls," Browne said, "like people passing out and falling down stairs."

Marshall said "We deal with quite a few injuries from falls; from high ladders, off rooftops, or even out of windows. About 13 percent of our calls involve motor vehicle accidents, but most aren't really bad

categories, starting with apprentices who might have little or no medical training, and usually act as "go-fers" Marshall said. Then come the attendants, who must pass the State of Maine Ambulance Attendant's Licence test, and then the crew chiefs, who have usually earned an EMT or higher rating.

Senate allocates \$2,300

by Katrina Morgan

The General Student Senate allocated over \$2,300 to various organizations at last night's meeting, and took stances on two issues.

The largest allocation made by the senate was for the 24 hour study center and was for \$1,200. This figure is to be matched by student affairs and the center will be in the Honors building.

Another large allocation was made to the Women's Lacrosse Club, for \$814. This money will pay for the club's transportation to away games and officials at home games.

Other organizations to receive money were the voluntary ambulance corp, \$48, the UMO Kayak Club \$160, Maine Outing Club \$170, and All Maine Women \$80.

The senate decided to no longer recognize the *New Edition* as a viable organization of student government and to liquidate its assets. The senate also decided to endorse and encourage the proposal soon to be coming before the state legislature to make textbooks exempt from sales tax.

In the discussion of the *New Edition* proposal, it was recommended that the issue be put to a referendum and the motion was defeated.

Correction

The *Maine Campus* reported erroneously on Wednesday, Feb. 25, in an article titled "Kegs to Remain in Dorms", that Associate Director of Residential Life Joline Morrison said a keg ban was never being seriously considered by the Residential Life Advisory Committee.

The reported statement was wrong and was never made by Director Morrison. The *Maine Campus* regrets the error.

He said UVAC encourages everyone who joins "to take CPR and Advanced First Aid at least," and that training sessions are held twice a month, covering ambulance-related topics like rape crisis intervention, fractures, or alcohol and drug abuse.

Their ambulance is paid for, maintained, garaged, and driven by the department of Fire and Safety, Buck said, while UVAC supplies the crews. The health center provides supplies like bandages, blankets, and towels.



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LOWDOWN

12 n. ENERGY FORUM. Films: "The Nuclear Alternative" and "No Act of God." Sutton Lounge, Union.

2:30-7:30 p.m. RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE. Androscoggin Hall.

3 p.m. POETRY HOUR. Bruce Spang, Burton Hatlen, Michael Alpert and McGregor Frank read from their own works. No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

3:30 p.m. STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR. Russ Whitman, Staff Counselor, will speak on "Relaxation." Peabody Lounge, Union.

6 p.m. AGAPE MEAL. Vegetarian pot-luck supper. Film "A World Hungry." MCA Center.

7:30 p.m. CULTURAL AFFAIRS FILM SERIES. "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." Discussion and refreshments follow. Student Union, BCC.

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Coach uncor

by Brend

Coaches' salaries at those of other univer in UMO's trouble according to coaches both at UMO and O

Athletic coaches h salaries may be on departures to other c football coach Jack offensive line coach defensive back coach the move to Boston year.

Bicknell's salary \$26,235 to approxima who stayed on with line coach at Boston a significant salary.

Former UMO Assi Orfio Collilouri said h more sports personne low salaries being th

"Pay scales are low university. There' against coaches (in understanding that trouble keeping a go because of the pay so "Anyone who takes university would pro \$8,000 more."

Athletics are not th salaries are low, acco acting vice preside administration. "I salaries here are low colleges, that is in colleges with compar by discipline. I t salaries are low, but I ly looked at salaries," has trouble keeping f certainly a factor."

Salaries of faculty a all departments) are regular salary rate, administrators and st "salary book." The hand in special collec lists university person

A fiscal appointment with one month vac academic appointment agreement, Sept. 1-Ju Coupe.

Athletic Director declined comment on UMO's major sports co salary. "I wouldn't co said, "I feel that is too I'm sure everyone salaries. Our salaries of other personnel at o think that is public kn Like Westerman, he Wesley Jordan would n

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Coaches' salary scales uncompetitive at Orono

by Brenda Bickford

Coaches' salaries at UMO are lower than those of other universities and are a factor in UMO's trouble with keeping staff, according to coaches and administrators both at UMO and other universities.

Athletic coaches have left UMO and low salaries may be one factor in the recent departures to other colleges. Former UMO football coach Jack Bicknell, two-year offensive line coach Mike Maser, and defensive back coach Kevin Lempa made the move to Boston College earlier this year.

Bicknell's salary nearly doubled from \$26,235 to approximately \$50,000. Maser, who stayed on with Bicknell as offensive line coach at Boston College, also received a significant salary.

Former UMO Assistant Football Coach Orlio Collilouri said he thinks there will be more sports personnel leaving UMO with low salaries being the major reason.

"Pay scales are low in every field at this university. There's no discrimination against coaches (in salary). It is my understanding that this university has trouble keeping a good staff in all areas because of the pay scale," Collilouri said. "Anyone who takes a job at another university would probably earn \$4,000 to \$8,000 more."

Athletics are not the only area in which salaries are low, according to John Coupe, acting vice president of finance and administration. "In general, faculty salaries here are low compared to other colleges, that is in comparison to other colleges with comparable credentials and by discipline. I think administration salaries are low, but I haven't systematically looked at salaries," Coupe said. "UMO has trouble keeping faculty. Salaries are certainly a factor."

Salaries of faculty and staff on leave (in all departments) are reported at their regular salary rate, according to what administrators and staff refer to as the "salary book." The book, which is on hand in special collections at the library, lists university personnel salaries.

A fiscal appointment is for 11 months, with one month vacation, whereas an academic appointment is, under current agreement, Sept. 1-June 1, according to Coupe.

Athletic Director Harold Westerman declined comment on both the salaries of UMO's major sports coaches and his own salary. "I wouldn't comment on that," he said, "I feel that is too personal an issue. I'm sure everyone would like higher salaries. Our salaries are lower than those of other personnel at other universities. I think that is public knowledge."

Like Westerman, head athletic trainer Wesley Jordan would not comment on the

subject, nor would Mary Jo Walkup, Assistant Director of Physical Education and Women's Athletics.

"I don't want to comment," Jordan said. "If anyone wants to complain about their salary, they should go to Mr. Westerman," he said.

Women's Swim Coach Jeffrey Wren said that although the swimming program is treated "pretty fairly" in regard to budgeting, he thinks there is some unfairness in salaries.

"They (salaries) don't seem to be related to level of education, which is sometimes a bit aggravating. I don't have much information on it, but I think they're about average. Ivy League coaches make more than we do," he said. "I teach classes besides coaching. In that respect, there is not as much required of them (Ivy League coaches), but then there are coaches at Bowdoin who coach two sports. People at other colleges like Ivy Leagues don't put in as much time as I do. We get pretty good insurance coverage. It seems all right to me."

UMO's total general budget expenditure is \$35 million, which excludes the auxiliary expenditures such as residential costs. During the current fiscal year, July 1-June 30, \$1.5 million will be spent on physical education and athletics.

UNH Durham Athletic Department Director Andrew Mooradian said UMO salaries for coaches are lower than those at UNH, but that UMO's travel budget exceeds that of UNH.

"Salaries at UNH depend on how long the person has been here. You'll find the Yankee Conference schools would pay more than \$24,325 (former head football coach Jack Bicknell's former salary) for example. I would say UMO must have a larger traveling budget than we do because they have further to go."

Boston College Athletic Director Bill Flynn refused to comment on BC's salaries, but he did say the schools athletic budget represents roughly 1 percent of the entire budget.

Boston University Athletic Director John Simpson said BU's total sports budget is \$12 million, exclusive of scholarships. He said the school's athletic budget represents roughly 1 percent of the entire budget.

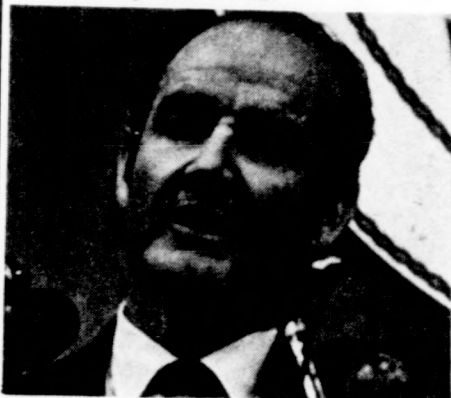
BU's sports budget represents less than one percent of the schools total budget of \$225 million, according to Simpson.

"Coaches in the highest revenue producing sports such as basketball and football receive higher salaries," Simpson said. "We operate on two budgets. The operational budget covers running the sport, and is about 60-70 percent of the sports budget. The rest is the organizational budget, which includes coaches salaries."

McGovern scheduled to speak in Hauck

by Joe McLaughlin

George McGovern, the Democratic nominee for president in 1972 and a United States senator for 18 years, will speak at Hauck Auditorium, Thursday, March 12.



George McGovern, a former U.S. senator from South Dakota and Democratic presidential nominee in 1972, will make his second speaking appearance at UMO next Thursday, McGovern also addressed the university in 1969.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series and McGovern's subject will be: "A Perspective on the 80's."

A member of DLS, Robin Hartford said McGovern will receive about \$1500 for coming to UMO. This includes transportation costs and room and board.

McGovern first began his career in politics as the South Dakota Demo-

cratic Party Executive Secretary in 1953. He was then elected to the House of Representatives in 1956 and 1958. He became a U.S. senator in 1962 and was re-elected in 1968 and 1974. McGovern ran for the presidency in 1972, but was defeated in a landslide victory by Richard Nixon.

Hartford said McGovern's views on the effect the Moral Majority had on his defeat will probably draw a capacity crowd to Hauck. "People are concerned about where the Moral Majority is coming from," he said. "They're probably interested in what McGovern has to say. He's one of the last of the liberals who is trying to combat against the Moral Majority."

Jeff Olsen, also a DLS member said the timing of the McGovern lecture could limit the number of students turning out. "McGovern's a well known public figure, but he's talking a day before break begins," he said. "It's the time of the semester when some students like to take off early."

Two more DLS speakers are tentatively planned to come to UMO this semester, Hartford said. On April 13, Betty Williams, a Nobel Peace Prize recipient from Ireland is scheduled to lecture. Following her on April 21, will be Esther Lurie, a Jewish artist who is a survivor of the Warsaw ghetto and the Nazi atrocities of World War II.

Attention UMO Organizations

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Editorials

Express yourself

Students at UMO may be getting the best education in the state for their money, but many of them will fail to get jobs or perform adequately at their new jobs.

Why? Because they can't express themselves. A student may have a 4.0 GPA in his engineering major, but if he or she can't show the interviewer through words the top-notch qualifications, chances are the next average candidate with good communications skills will get the job.

English majors are not the only ones who must learn to write well. Any student in any major, from theater to nuclear physics, has to communicate to succeed. And students should be taught the basic writing skills during their undergraduate studies.

This isn't happening at UMO. Tuesday's *Bangor Daily News* article highlighted the problem. It said the purpose behind a junior year writing proficiency requirement was to give professors in all departments responsibility for student writing.

But some professors admitted it doesn't work that way. One department hires a part-time English professor to help students with their lab reports. Yet other departments simply require their students to

take an advanced writing course--tossing the burden back into the English teacher's lap. Economics professor David Wihry even said he doubted if non-English teachers were helping students with their writing much.

The English department has been struggling admirably to cope with the student writing deficiency. In addition to the writing lab and student tutors to provide students with writing problems direct aid, the department has shifted its focus from literature towards composition. Now all professors must teach at least one writing course. English professors are exploring the best methods to sharpen student writing skills, and give students the confidence they vitally need.

The English department is making headway in combatting the student writing problem. But it won't succeed without the help of all academic disciplines.

There hasn't been a profession or occupation invented where a human being hasn't had to come in contact with others and express himself. If writing skills are improved, all disciplines will benefit.

It's time for all university departments to face this fact and take their share of the responsibility.



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

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Add-droppings

Dark clouds

Have you spoken to any old folks lately?

I don't mean the over-40 crowd, I'm talking about the really old folks. They're the ones who remember Woodrow Wilson's dream of the League of Nations and when they dropped the big one on Nagasaki.

They all think there is a war on the way.

Unfortunately, things have changed since they were young. War is no longer a romantic thing where every private carries a sergeant's baton waiting for the big promotion. There are no horses and cavalry anymore. Just MIRV's and laser targeted tank killers.

Times have changed, but the same basic instinct in man of fighting is still here. They can see that, and they know what it means.

With all the increase in arms spending, it is obvious that the U.S. is willing and able to build up its conventional army again. As well as spending money on neutron war heads, the government has also decided to increase spending for all weapons of a conventional nature.

With all these new tanks and guns, there is only one vital ingredient missing. Someone to pull the trigger.

In the old days, they used to call them cannon fodder. They were the poor fools who were sent on Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg, or died in the trenches of Stalingrad after being filled with vodka and amphetamines.

Most importantly, they were young and draftable like myself, and, in the eyes of their government, ready and willing to serve. That's what the government thinks these days when they read my number on the draft registration card.

Unfortunately, war is not as cut and dry as it used to be. In 1939, the black force of Nazism was rampaging across Europe. It was an evil force, and one that needed to be defeated at all cost.

But such is not the case today. There is no black spectre of Adolf Hitler, just the grey tones of Brezhnev and Reagan, and all their compatriots.

If this were 1939, at least I would have something to be morally opposed to.

Perhaps if there were a "red menace" beating at the front door, I would have something to fight and die for. But there isn't. Fighting an ideological war is a thing of the past. Now it comes down to Saudi crude, a black force in the world I am much less excited about.

I have to wonder what the old folks think about that. Can they see an evil which I am too blind to notice? Are our opponents evil, or are we preparing for a showdown of a different kind? I don't have these answers, and if the old folks have them, they aren't volunteering any information.

All they know is they can smell something coming, and it isn't good. They can see the dark clouds on the horizon, a harbinger of our fate. Unlike many of the older folks, I think I'll be here for the storm.

Paul Fillmore is a junior journalism major from Bangor, Maine.



Explorat

To the Editor:

After long thoughtful deliberation, that it is time we, the University of Maine at Orono, publish the much maligned *Exploration*. On Tuesday, the Student Senate voted to end funding for the subsidized student newspaper. I am sure everyone, this was not a rational decision based on facts nor was it based on biases. My decision is a result of careful thought and exploration into the surrounding the paper are facts that you, the public, the students, paid for this paper to know. I am sure you have a chance to vote on facts your decision matter will be made. So, with that in mind, take a look at the really is.

Fact 1: *The New* was created by student government to publish government news. It's to print stories about your student government doing for you. It really supposed to be a newspaper. It was supposed to be an inexpensive newsletter.

Fact 2: Last year (1980) the Cabinet agreed to again fund *The New*. This was done only after the paper agreed to make a effort to become financially solvent. One area the producers agreed to money on was the "nightly" supplement. I agreed to hand stuff



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.

Exploration of the facts

To the Editor:

After long thought and careful deliberation, I believe that it is time we, the students of this university put an end to the much maligned *New Edition*. On Tuesday, Feb. 24 the Student Senate voted 26-12 to end funding for the heavily subsidized student government newspaper. I caution everyone, this was not a whimsical decision based on past biases nor was it based on any grudges. My decision came as a result of careful thought and exploration into the facts surrounding the paper. These are facts that you, the general public, the students who have paid for this paper, should know. I am sure once you have a chance to view these facts your decision on this matter will be made.

So, with that in mind, let's take a look at the case as it really is.

Fact 1: *The New Edition* was created by student government to publish student government news. It's job was to print stories about what your student government was doing for you. It really wasn't supposed to be a newspaper either. It was supposed to be an inexpensive newsletter.

Fact 2: Last year (March 80) the Cabinet agreed to once again fund *The New Edition*. This was done only after the paper agreed to make every effort to become financially solvent. One area the papers producers agreed to save money on was the "Fortnightly" supplement. They agreed to hand stuff the sup-

plement. This would save them approximately \$450., if 12 issues were printed. It was learned that the *Edition* "reniged" on this deal at the senate meeting on Tuesday night.

Fact 3: Since Oct. 1980, student government has funded *The New Edition* \$19,072.16. This averages out to be a subsidy on more than \$1,000. per issue. Also, student government currently owes Compugraphic \$1,079.10. To purchase the machine, *The New Edition* wants student government to make a further financial commitment of more than \$18,000.

Fact 4: Student government does not have the funds to pay for this anymore.

Fact 5: The newspaper has not served the purpose which it was created for.

With all this in mind, I believe the decision we must make is clear.

I realize that *The New Edition* does provide a different point of view. I also realize that the writing is far different from that of the *Maine Campus*.

More importantly, I know how hard Laura Stockford and some of her companions have worked on trying to make the paper a success. But, there is one glaring fact staring all of us in the face. Student government hasn't got the kind of money *The New Edition* needs. We have a tough decision to make and the time to make it is now.

Charles Mercer
Aroostook Hall

Experience leadership and challenges

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to let people know about an opportunity that can lead to excellent experience of leadership, challenges, and many new friends. You can also learn a great deal about yourself. This experience is ROTC Basic Camp.

Basic Camp is a 6-week program which takes place at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This camp is for students who are possibly thinking about the army and want to get a little taste of the Army life. Your

days at camp consist of training, some vigorous, some challenging, and most of it fun. To go along with the daily training are evenings and weekends at the Officer's Club or Club pool.

The Army will pay your way down to Kentucky along with the standard pay for a person attending camp. The Army also offers 2-year scholarships to students that would like to compete for them.

In conclusion I encourage any sophomore that may be interested in Basic Camp to come down to the Military

Science Department and see Captain Edwards and he will answer any questions you may have in mind.

Brent Finmore
ROTC cadet

Kegs taken seriously

To the Editor:

This letter is to correct the error made in an article printed in the *Maine Campus* on Wednesday, February 25 regarding policy changes made by Residential Life. I was reported to have said "the keg ban was never being seriously considered" and "that it was only a move to gain input at lifestyle forums." On the contrary, I told the reporter that the committee very seriously considered all proposals that students, faculty, and staff presented to them for review. Each proposal was presented at open forums to get feedback and input from students. To cite an example, the committee deliberated for at least five (5) hours (out of the total 20.5 hours the committee met) on whether or not to ban kegs.

The committee finally decided not to ban kegs if and only if some changes were made to more strictly enforce the alcohol policies on campus. These changes were made. In addition, studies will be done next year to determine the effects of kegs; i.e., the amount of damage, physical and verbal abuse, fights, and incidents related to the use of kegs in the residence halls. The committee will then reconsider whether or not kegs should be allowed based on the studies.

It is unfortunate that a mockery has been made of the input process used by the committee. Serious attempts were made to get input rather than the game-playing implied in the *Maine Campus*. The committee worked long and hard to develop policies with the best interests of all students in mind. This is what should be presented, rather than "quotes" that are untrue.

Sincerely,
Joline Morrison
Associate Director
Residential Life

commentary dave caouette

Thanks for "Oz"

Thanks WABI TV, Channel 5, in Bangor. I want you to know how much quite a few people around here appreciate your decision to air "The Wizard of Oz" this year.

For the past 27 years this classic has been shown on network television and the ratings haven't faltered. I have to admit I'm a dedicated annual viewer.

The "Wiz" and I go back quite awhile. Ever since I can remember, numerous scenes from the movie can be recalled easily and fairly accurately. At least two generations grew up watching Dorothy drop her house on the Wicked Witch of the East, walk down the yellow brick road, and battle the Wicked Witch of the West.

Think back to when you were in grade school: hours were spent in front of the TV set watching "Leave It To Beaver", "The Three Stooges", "The Munsters" and more.

I must say, though, I was very disappointed when I watched the TV rescue of the "Gilligan's Island" crew. I grew up always hoping that maybe someday they would find a way off that wacky "uncharted" island. The TV movie rescue made things too easy, the characters had aged and somehow I

couldn't believe. I was disillusioned.

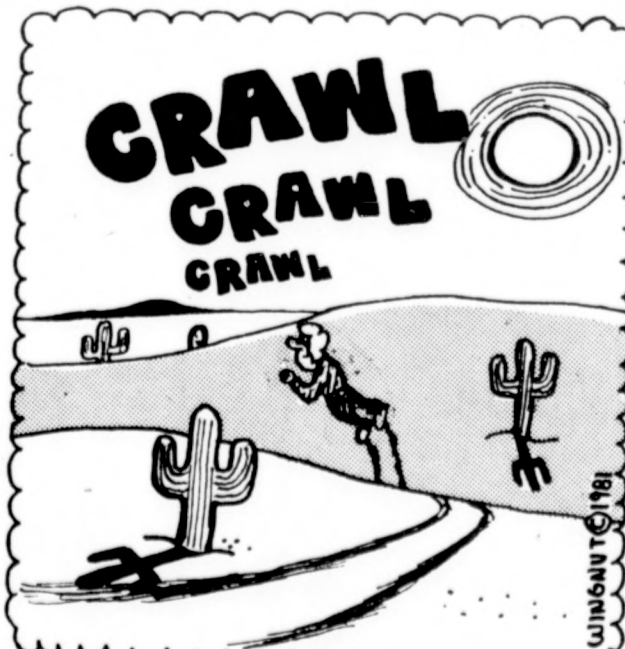
Maybe that's why I like "The Wizard of Oz" so much; I can be sure of a good thing. I look forward to the flying chimps tearing apart the scarecrow ("They took my arms and they threw'em over there, they took by legs and they threw'em over there!"). I think every apple orchard owner should have a few trees that slap unwanted pickers and say "How'd you like someone picking your apples?"

The lions, tigers and bears didn't get to Dorothy and her sidekicks and as usual she went on to put away the witch for at least one more year.

CBS has packed away "The Wizard" and friends until next year when we can see the predictable events once again. The scarecrow will receive his brain, the tinman will have a heart, and the lion will get his courage.

If there are any producers out there who dare to think of making an updated version of "The Wizard of Oz", they should have a bucket of water thrown on them. I'm placing bets that they just might melt.

Dave Caouette is a senior journalism major from Sanford, Maine.



World news

Soldiers and guerrillas continue gun battles in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP) - Soldiers and anti-junta guerrillas were locked in gun battles in the northeast Tuesday in what the military claimed was a "cleanup" of leftist strongholds.

In Washington, the Reagan administration waged a closed-door campaign for congressional support for ripling military aid to the convulsed Central American nation.

"The Salvadoran army has succeeded in bringing peace to the nation with only the help of the people," proclaimed Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia. He said the left had been "smothered" and "every day the situation tends to improve."

Military commanders gave no casualty figures, but said there was fighting in Zacatecoluca and San Esteban Caterina, some 35 miles north of here, and farther north at Arcatao. National police said 16 people were found dead in the capital.

Garcia refused to comment on junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte's announcement Monday that he would

meet with the Socialist International, an international group espousing non-violent revolution that has offered to be an intermediary in attempts at a political settlement.

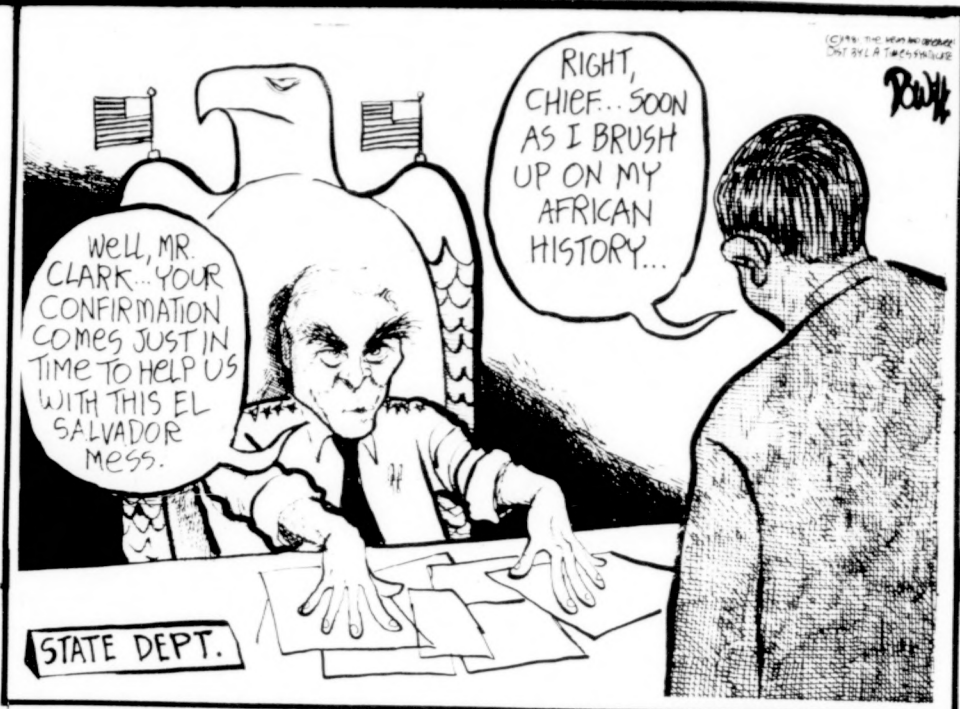
"These are political matters in which the military will not intervene," Garcia said.

Duarte, a Christian Democrat who depends on support of the armed forces, did not indicate when or where such negotiations might take place.

Duarte maintains the U.S.-backed military-civilian government's most pressing need is for economic aid, not arms.

"We are not denying the need of military aid, but what we are doing is giving top priority to the economic needs that will permit us to resolve our problems in a framework of peace and social justice," he said Tuesday.

Some observers have expressed fears that the military, allied with rightist businessmen, might stage a coup if the economy does not improve. Duarte said at least \$300 million in economic help is needed.



Reagan administration to seek runway improvements on island

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration likely will seek runway improvements on the mid-Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia to allow the nation's mainstay bomber, the B-52, within shorter striking range of the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said a request likely will be submitted to Congress on Wednesday to provide \$39 million for the runway-widening project. The purpose, they said, will be to shorten by many hours the time it takes to fly B-52s over the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf area and return to base.

B-52 bombers have flown 27 surveillance missions over that region from the mid-Pacific island of Guam since former President Carter ordered such flights in January 1980 as part of his effort to show the Russians U.S. resolve.

Air Force officials say round-trip flights out of Guam to the Arabian Sea normally take about 30 hours. Diego

Garcia, about 2,300 miles from the mouth of the Persian Gulf, is much closer to the objective area than Guam.

Diego Garcia, a British-owned island, has been gradually developed over the past seven or eight years into a key base for U.S. naval forces operating in the Indian Ocean. The Carter administration's farewell budget recommended about \$700 million this year and next for military construction on Diego Garcia to support rapid deployment forces.

Notably, the B-52 proposal would follow within days the state visit, including talks at the Pentagon, of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. But no details were available concerning her possible role in the decision.

Among other things, the United States has stationed seven cargo ships loaded with equipment for a Marine brigade of about 12,000 men near Diego Garcia.

Second nuclear reactor vessel passes through gates of Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) - A 450-ton reactor vessel passed through the gates of the Seabrook nuclear power plant Tuesday after a four-hour trek that prompted much pushing and shoving between police and demonstrators.

But anti-nuclear activists, caught by surprise and a wind-chill factor of about zero degrees, mobilized fewer than 300 demonstrators, most of whom rushed to Seabrook by bus and car pools.

The vessel was nine minutes behind schedule on its journey from a dock seven miles away.

Paul Cronin, Seabrook police chief, called it "a nice peaceful demonstration, a great thing to break up winter boredom. If we have to have them, it's just the way we like them - no

arrests, no one badly hurt."

A New Hampshire state police sergeant added, "We didn't come here to jail them. We just came here to keep them out of the way."

Two years ago, about 180 demonstrators were arrested when the first vessel for the twin-reactor plant was moved.

"We caught them by surprise and I think it's too cold," said one policeman.

The demonstrators, carrying signs with anti-nuclear slogans, yelled "It won't be built!" and "Shut down Seabrook!" as the 95-wheeled trailer pulled by two diesel trucks crossed the Public Service Company of New Hampshire gate at the junction of Routes 1 and 107.

Brezhnev's team re-elected at close of the Soviet Communist Congress

MOSCOW (AP) - Leonid Brezhnev's aging leadership team, keeping a firm hold on Kremlin power, was re-elected Tuesday to the ruling Politburo at the close of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress. In a brief speech, Brezhnev predicted victory for world revolution but stressed a commitment to detente.

The 74-year-old Brezhnev announced the unchanged leadership lineup amid shouts of "hurrah" from 5,000 delegates at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses after a secret vote by the party's Central Committee.

Brezhnev, reportedly in ill health

and seemingly strained at times during the nine-day congress, also serves as Soviet president. His leadership role goes back to 1964, when Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as party boss and head of government.

Eight alternate - or non voting - members of the Politburo, the next rank of leaders who average 65 years of age, were also re-elected by the Central Committee, Brezhnev announced.

The outcome appeared to indicate a lack of immediate Kremlin plans to bring younger faces into the top communist hierarchy, Western diplomats said.

News Briefs

PORTLAND, MAINE (AP) - Poet James Lewisohn, whose murder conviction was set aside by a Maine Supreme Court justice, has asked to be released on bail pending the outcome of his case.

Lewisohn's lawyer, Peter J. Rubin, filed the motion in Superior Court, saying his client should be freed on bail in the interest of "fairness, equity and justice."

The state attorney general's office said it plans to oppose the setting of bail for Lewisohn. Suspects charged with murder in Maine generally are held without bail while awaiting trial.

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer will marry July 29 in a world-televized ceremony that, in a break with royal tradition, will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral instead of Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday.

The 32-year-old crown prince's engagement to Lady Diana, 19, daughter of one of Britain's premier earls, was announced six days ago.

The last Prince of Wales to be married in St. Paul's was Henry VIII's elder brother, Arthur Tudor, in 1501. The original cathedral was destroyed in the Great Fire of London.

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Wrestl

by Nolan Ta

Before the season wrestling coach Ma two words to desc "pretty good". Ha off with that descrip sity of Maine wrestl impressive season e record, which is a fa finish it had a year ag

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The Mt. Allison In to be a big one for th came away with a pe Steve Yale (150) can undefeated mark wh (HWT), Andre Maynard Pelletier Cullenberg (167) all records.

Men's ski

by Michael

The UMO men's sk ninth overall with championship match held under foul weat Piko Peak in Ru weekend. It return campus forlornly, as in six years, no Main for the NCAA champ

In individual slalo der of UVM skied to Dartmouth's Bob H 88:81 and placed se position going to Chri at 89:35.

UMO's Rick Reyn secure 13th ranking w Gifford was 29th seed Andy Sawyer tim finishing 42nd.

Heavy rains in the caused frantic prob debury ski officials, son, Middlebury spo director. "The rains available cross-count cross country meets v Then, it snowed the day it was scheduled. change it back."

The weather improv day of competition, sa a UMO freshman from "When I skied, I coul course. There was no obstruct my vision."

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Wrestlers wrap up 14-3 season under rookie coach

by Nolan Tanous

Before the season started, rookie wrestling coach Mark Harriman used two words to describe the outlook, "pretty good". Harriman wasn't far off with that description as the University of Maine wrestling team had a very impressive season ending with a 14-3 record, which is a far cry from the 4-6 finish it had a year ago.

"The guys did a really great job. They worked hard all year and came through with big wins in the Mt. Allison Invitational and the Northern New England", Harriman stated.

The Mt. Allison Invitational proved to be a big one for the matmen as they came away with a perfect 8-0 record. Steve Yale (150) came away with an undefeated mark while Paul Hughes (HWT), Andre Pelletier (190), Maynard Pelletier (177) and Arvid Cullenberg (167) all finished with 7-1 records.

In the Northern New England held at Plymouth State, Maine was led by Arvid Cullenberg who won his division. Steve Yale and Paul Hughes both finished second in their divisions while Andre Pelletier, Maynard Pelletier, Doug Cameron (150) and Tony Goodwin (134) all finished third in their weight class.

Maine's leading wrestlers this year included captain Steve Yale, Arvid Cullenberg and Maynard Pelletier. Yale's season ending record stands at 8-2-1, having scored 39 points and allowing only seven. Cullenberg ended with a 9-2 record, he scored 45 points and gave up nine. Pelletier ended his rookie season with a 7-3 mark, scoring 31 points and allowing 15.

The only senior on the team is Yale. "Steve did a great job for us. His leadership was great in keeping the team together," commented Harriman.



Rookie wrestling coach Mark Harriman took this season's squad to a 14-3 overall record, a vast improvement from last season's 4-6 record. The team should be strong for next season, with only senior co-captain Steve Yale graduating. (Bill Mason photo)

Men's ski team finishes ninth

by Michael Davis

The UMO men's ski team was placed ninth overall with 56 points during championship matches, which were held under foul weather conditions at Piko Peak in Rutland, Vt. last weekend. It returned to the Orono campus forlornly, as for the first time in six years, no Maine skier qualified for the NCAA championship meet.

In individual slaloms, Tor Melander of UVM skied to win at 88:30. Dartmouth's Bob Hill was timed at 88:81 and placed second, with third position going to Chris Mikell of UVM at 89:35.

UMO's Rick Reynolds managed to secure 13th ranking with 92:03. Ron Gifford was 29th seeded at 97:13, with Andy Sawyer timed at 1:07:64 finishing 42nd.

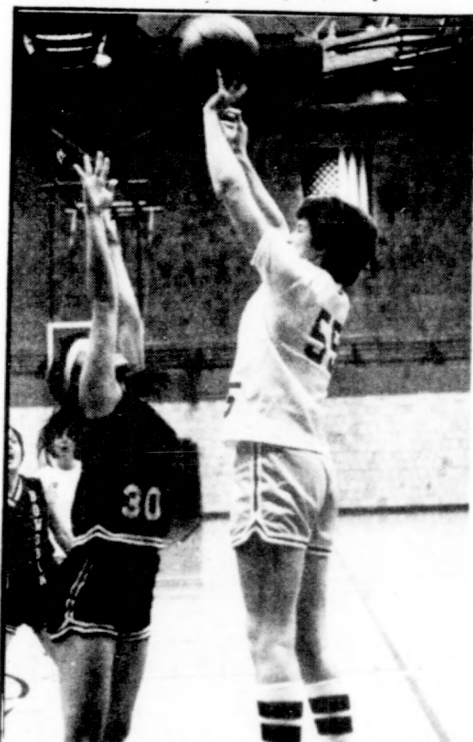
Heavy rains in the previous week caused frantic problems for Middlebury ski officials, said Max Peterson, Middlebury sports information director. "The rains wiped out every available cross-country course...the cross country meets were cancelled. Then, it snowed the night before the day it was scheduled. It was too late to change it back."

The weather improved by the second day of competition, said Ron Gifford, a UMO freshman from Farmington. "When I skied, I could see down the course. There was no fog or snow to obstruct my vision."

UVM's Chris Mikell took advantage of the increased visibility. He was top seeded with a timing of 1:31:90. Max Lyons, of Dartmouth, was placed second at 1:32:09, and UVM's John

Teague took the third position with 1:33:16.

UMO's Ron Gifford was Maine's highest seed in giant slalom with a time of 1:41:15 and 20th position. Bob Haskell, who was timed at 1:42:62, was placed at 26th. Andy Sawyer (1:43:38), Rick Reynolds (1:45:51), and John Light (1:47:12) were rated 30th, 35th, and 41st respectively.



Freshman forward Tammy Gardiner (55) led Maine with 14 points in the Bears' 80-52 romp over Colby in Waterville Monday night. Barb Dunham added 13. (Gina Ferazzi photo).

Hosts indoor tournament

Booters win MMA tourney

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO soccer team started its indoor season with a bang, winning six games to capture first place in the Maine Maritime Academy Tournament held in Castine last weekend.

Maine opened with identical 1-0 victories over Athletic Attic and UMF, with tri-captain John Quigley clinching the former with a shootout goal and Mike Lyman scoring the gamewinner in the latter.

The Black Bears then mauled Nason 3-0 to reach the playoffs undefeated. UMO hammered MMA 4-0 and UMM 2-0 to reach the final game against Thomas.

The Black Bears tied Thomas 2-2 in regulation time, with Dave Marchetto's shootout goal cementing the win.

The UMO defense, which was UMO's forte during the outdoor season, came through again, allowing only two goals in six games. "Everyone played great," said tri-captain fullback

Frank Neffinger.

John Ilvento, playing in place of injured tri-captain Dave LaPrise, was perfect until the final game and recorded shutouts in both shootouts.

The Black Bears host their own tournament in the Fieldhouse this weekend, with two UMO teams entered. Friday night UMO-Blue hosts USM, UMF, MMA, Nason, and SMVTI, with UMO-White taking on Husson, UMPI, Unity, Thomas, and Bowdoin on Saturday. The top four clubs make a single-elimination playoff, which begins Saturday at 3 p.m.

Friday: UMO-Blue versus UMF, 5 p.m.; UMO-Blue versus MMA, 6:30 p.m.; UMO-Blue versus Nason, 8 p.m.; UMO-Blue versus SMVTI, 9:30 p.m.; and UMO-Blue versus USM, 11 p.m. Saturday: UMO-White versus Thomas, 10 a.m.; UMO-White versus UMPI, 11 a.m.; and UMO-White versus Bowdoin, 2:30 p.m. Playoffs begin at 3 p.m.

Senior Class Meeting

Thursday, March 5
6:30 pm 137 Bennett

Information concerning caps and gowns, class buttons, graduation announcements.

Administrators will be present to answer questions about commencement and celebration.



UMO Women's Center presents their SYMPOSIUM ON WOMEN

A CELEBRATION OF WOMEN'S LIVES

March 5, 6, 7, 1981

All Events Located:

Thursday, March 5th: Memorial Union

Friday, March 6th: Memorial Union

Saturday, March 7th: Honors Center

FEATURING—

Thursday Night:

MEG CHRISTIAN IN CONCERT

Feminist Singer/Songwriter/Guitarist

Damn Yankee • 8:00 p.m. • Tickets \$5.00, \$5.50 at door

Friday Night:

SEX ROLE STEREOTYPES WORKSHOP

6:45-10:00 P.M. • North Bangor Lounge

Free and open to everyone

Saturday Night:

PRESENTATION OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS

Dancing, Poetry, Music

8:15-11:00 P.M. • MCA • College Avenue

No charge

PLUS MUCH MORE!

Sports

Bears face Holy Cross on Thursday

*continued from page 1

play with a slam dunk and a foul shot, giving Maine a 85-79 cushion with 35 seconds left in the game.

But just as important as Godbolt, Gunn, Mercer, Dave Wyman (career-high 16 points and seven rebounds) and steady Rick Carlisle (13 points, 12 assists, and seven rebounds) were to the win the performance of Black Bear fans.

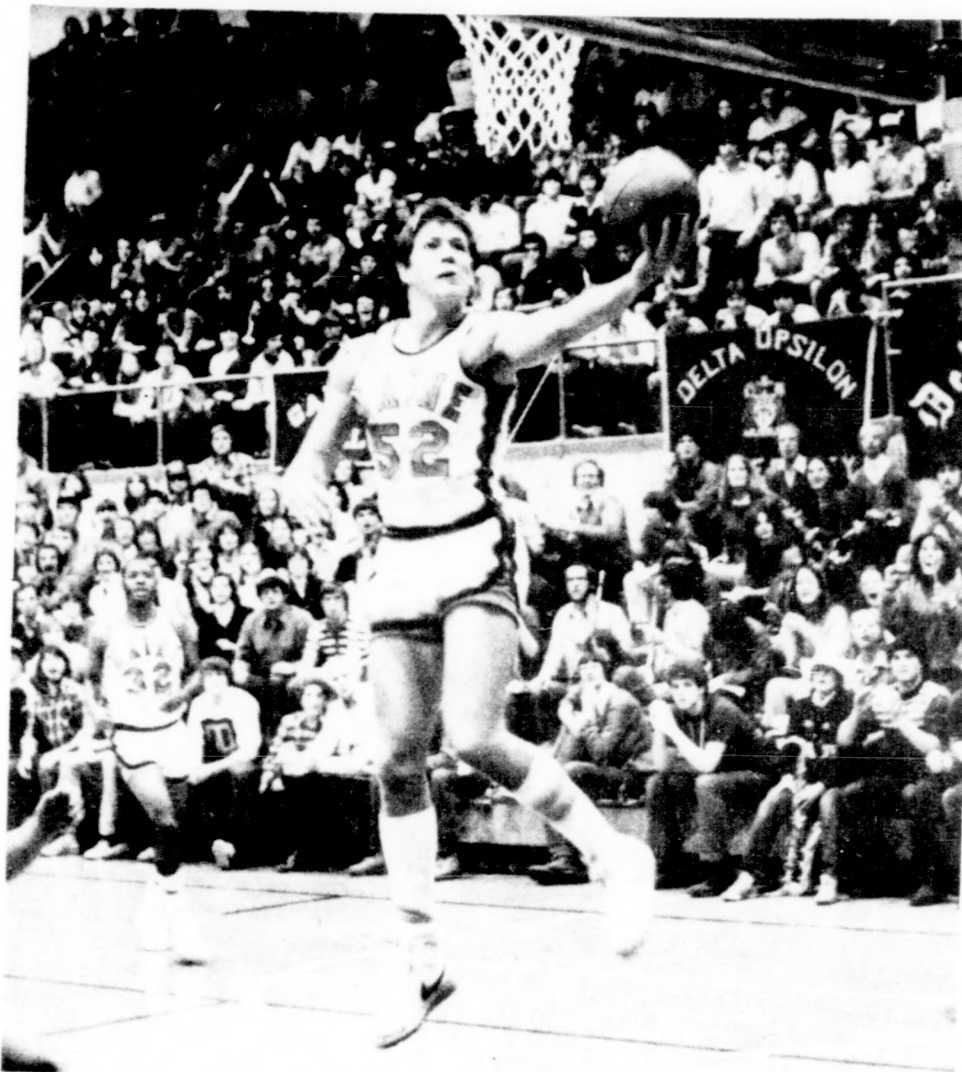
Making their presence felt for the first time this season, the fan support drew raves from the Black Bears, and a parting shot from Colgate coach Mike Griffin.

"There were some very ignorant and obnoxious students behind us, who I really noticed near the end of the game," Griffin said. "If we ever come here again, we're going to bring a security guard. But 98 percent of the fans were enthusiastic and very loud, and exciting atmosphere for a basketball game."

"It was the first time here this season that we couldn't hear the bench," added Godbolt.

The Black Bears took advantage of Colgate's triangle and two zone defense to run up a 49-35 halftime lead. Mercer and Wyman handled the Black Bear offense in the early going, with the 6-6 Wyman, left alone by the Colgate defense, 'erupting' for 12 first-half points. After Ferrara hit the game's opening basket, Mercer and Wyman combined for the next ten points as Maine assumed an early lead.

The lead kept getting bigger, as Godbolt found time to score 14 first-half points while also guarding the trigger-happy Ferrara. A Godbolt jumper at the 13:19 mark expanded the



Dave Wyman (52) scores two on an incredible layup on the way to a career-high 16 points. Champ Godbolt (32), trailing the play, led the Black Bears with 30 points to stave off a second-half Colgate rally and win 87-83 (Bill Mason photo).

Maine lead to 22-4, forcing Griffin into one of three Colgate first half timeouts.

Ferrara began to find openings over Godbolt and company, as he scored his club's last 12 points of the half. But Maine's balanced attack, with Godbolt, Mercer and Wyman all scoring in double figures during the first 20 minutes, kept pace with Colgate's one-man show by shooting 69 percent from the field during the half.

Colgate slowly got back into the game early in the second half, getting a big boost from the heretofore non-existent Kevin Ryan. The 6-8 Red Raider forward scored eight of Colgate's first twelve points of the second half, and with a baseline jumper at 16:03 cut the Maine lead to 57-47, forcing Chappelle into a timeout.

The six to eight point Maine lead held steady until the 8:00 mark. After a Colgate timeout, Ferrara and sub Eric Jones played Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside as the Red Raiders put even more gray hairs on Chappelle's already silver coiffure. Ferrara answered a Wyman tip-in with another of his 22-foot bombs to get Colgate within 80-75 with 3:42 remaining. The Red Raiders then stole an errant Godbolt pass, and Jones canned a baseline jumper to bring the Red Raiders within striking distance.

The Black Bears' shot selection was a decisive factor in the end, along with clutch performances by Godbolt and Mercer, according to Griffin.

"We really didn't get the kind of shots we wanted. They got good shots and we didn't," Griffin said. "Then they had the two guts guys. Godbolt hit the baseline shots, he missed a couple, but he made a lot, and Mercer hit the one up the middle."

Fencers finish second in New England meet

The U.M.O. men's fencing team finished off its regular season Saturday at Brandeis University with an impressive display of fencing prowess. They fought nine other teams, such as Holy Cross and Brown, in a battle that would decide the number one team in New England. When the smoke had cleared, Trinity College stood in first, with U.M.O. in a very close second.

U.M.O. led the field throughout the day with a record of 7-1-0, but an unexpected loss to Holy Cross during the final round decided the day. The team's final record at the tournament was 7-1-1. The team had placed fourth and sixth during the previous two years.

The foil team, Mike Edwards and Dave Burt, proved to be the strongest weapon, with Edwards finishing up in first place in the individual foil com-

petition. Burt put on an incredible show as this was his first year of competitive fencing. Edwards, who won 15 out of his 16 bouts, said, "I've been fencing for four years, and I have never seen the team so up for a meet. We demonstrated our strength as a major contender in the New England conference. I'm so happy to have been a part of this team and I hope to see the team gain some of the recognition it deserves."

In epee, Steve Eastwood and Bill Brunell put on an outstanding effort. Eastwood reached the finals, and was seventh place individually for his weapon.

The Saber team, John Bott and Charlie Dooley, placed well in their weapon category. Player-coach Bott went to the final round and placed seventh in his weapon category also.

Club president Dooley finished his intercollegiate career with a performance that included come from behind win that brought the team to victory over Brown.

Next weekend, the women's team goes to the New England Tournament

for women at Holy Cross. The team will go with two experienced fencers, Wendy Barrett, team captain, and Cindy Ward. The team is complete with the addition of two first-year fencers, Karen Tai, a junior, and Lauren Marsh, a freshman.

Al Green and Paul Kelley Present IN CONCERT



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vol. 88, no. 3



The Episcopal Church in the back side of the building

Doctors, students

Fifty

by Bruce Farr

The key word was "appropriations committee" testimony of 50 of the 200 doctors and politicians who counted on Brennan's budget proposal to Maine's access to New England schools.

The Tuesday hearing at the Civic Center lasted more than two hours with testimonies from students from Maine attending schools in Vermont and Tufts medical schools in Penn State, York, and Dartmouth.

Rep. Swift Tarbell, assistant floor leader, said "If the money is cut, Maine will be the only state that doesn't provide some support program to medical schools. The slots we now reserve, they get them back again."

Maine Department of Education buys 64 seats at 10 New England schools. "Time is of the essence," students are in the process of the schools are waiting," "Students are afraid if they that they may be shut out."

announced that Tufts Medical deadline of April 15 and about the pre-med program undecided, then they with students.

If the med program Brennan has made other considerations. For example, the considering a loan program already in the program would still be available through pools. He also believes the surplus of practicing students many are not returning to completing their education.

Dr. Franklin Roberts, chairman of the Medical Education Advisory and the zoology department Brennan "never contacted us