

Spring 1-13-1983

# Maine Campus January 13 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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## COC kills attempt to ban public at meetings

by Joe Ledo  
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges voted to "postpone indefinitely" any action on an amendment from its constitution allowing for executive or secret sessions at its meetings.

The 16-11 vote came at the COC's last meeting on Dec. 20. The COC also approved a resolution saying "It's the wish of the COC that meetings be open to all members of the administration, faculty, students and public."

Christina Baker, chairwoman of the COC, said she believes the votes will put an end to the four-month-old controversy over public attendance at the meetings. "It's a dead issue. I think the COC has sent the message that it does not want to change the constitution," she said.

In early September of last year, President Paul Silverman asked the council to consider exercising its legal right to closed meetings. Shortly afterward, Baker ordered the Committee on Constitution and By-laws, a committee of the COC, to delve into the matter of public attendance at COC meetings and make recommendations.

The committee studied the constitution and held hearings in which interested persons could comment on the desirability of executive sessions.

The COC voted Dec. 20 on the two amendments the committee proposed. One would have amended the constitution so anyone could attend a COC meeting unless the council voted to go into executive session. Under existing rules, although not enforced, all non-members of the COC must be

personally invited.

The second amendment would have set up specific proposals for going into executive session. Although the COC has never gone into such a session, it could do so under Robert's Rules of Order.

Bill Stone, a faculty member of the COC, introduced the motion to indefinitely table the proposal dealing with the amendment.

Committee Chairman Russell Fries wasn't satisfied with the outcome despite receiving praise from several members.

Fries said the COC should have at least dealt with the amendment officially allowing anyone to attend meetings.

"Faculty is very good at not making decisions," Fries said as he left the Dec. 20 meeting. He said although he

sympathizes with the COC's resolution for open meetings, he still thinks the constitution needs to be amended. "It's in conflict with the constitution as it stands now," Fries said.

Mark Levinson, a professor of mechanical engineering, voiced a minority protest against the resolution. "Why pass it if it doesn't have force on the constitution? Why not amend the constitution? Either way, we have a constitution and by-laws or not have one and have a free-for-all. But as long as we have a constitution, we should abide by it and amend it as desired," Levinson said.

Ed Collings, a professor of political science, endorsed Stone's motion to drop the issue. "I think the whole thing is silly. We shouldn't have started it to begin with and I support Bill's (Stone) motion to just dump it," Collings said.

# the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 92 no. 57 i.c. #1

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1983

## Divestment of stocks in South Africa continues

by Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

UMO has divested itself of nearly \$1.5 million worth of stocks in six companies conducting business in South Africa. Richard Harshman, UMO's director of Grants and Contracts, said Tuesday.

The divestment is the result of the July 1982 vote by the UMaine Board of Trustees. The trustees' vote places the UMaine system in agreement with nine other colleges and universities which have taken a financially-backed moral stand against South Africa's practice of apartheid, or government-condoned discrimination.

"At the time of the vote, we had \$2,086,000 invested in nine countries with interests in South Africa," Harshman said. "We have sold the stock of six of the companies for a total

of \$1,463,515. He said the university still has \$343,000 in the Bristol-Meyers Co., \$340,000 in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and \$297,500 in the G.D. Serele Co.

"We have made a profit on all the stocks we have sold so far and have reinvested the money into other stocks. We have plans to divest the rest when we have the best opportunity to sell," Harshman said.

But the University of Maine Foundation, which has holdings totalling nearly \$5 million reserved for the specific benefit of UMO scholarships, loans, grants and professorships, has not divested from South Africa despite a recommendation to divest from the BOT.

"Our investors look at the company as a whole, not where they're doing business," said Thomas Harper, (see DIVESTMENT page 2)



(Roland Morin photo)

## BCC dorm closes amid mixed reactions

by Frank Stetson  
Staff Writer

"I'm really disgusted with Residential Life." "It's bad that they didn't tell us before break."

These are just a couple of opinions from former Rockland Hall residents at BCC about the decision made by Residential Life to close the dorm for the spring semester.

The final decision to close the dorm came Thursday, Jan. 6 and students were notified Jan. 7. Residents were given the option of moving to Orono or moving to another dorm on the BCC campus.

"I understand why they closed Rockland, but I don't understand the way they did it," said B.J. McGee, now a Lewiston Hall resident. "We came back from vacation and we have to face these new problems. If I had known, I would have moved out."

Ross Moriarity, Director of Residential Life, said the decision was not reached last week. He said he and Vice President of Student Affairs

Thomas Aceto had discussed the closing of the dorm months ago. The go ahead to close the dorm came when a Residential Life professional committee learned only 55 residents would return to the hall and there were more than 200 vacancies on the BCC campus.

Last year, Ellsworth Hall was slated to close because only 45 students were expected to return. In mid-February, Moriarity met with students and discussed the suggested closing. The students suggested saving energy within the dorm instead of closing it. One week later, on the basis of feedback from consultations with students, the decision was made not to close the dorm.

As reported in a February, 1982, issue of the *Maine Campus*, the students wished to remain in the dorm because they didn't want to disrupt their studies, and they didn't want to dismantle the community they created.

Moriarity said students were given such short notice this year because they will theoretically be able to make the transition before classes begin.

(See ROCKLAND, page 2)

## Tax rebate faces repeal

by Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

The Maine State Senate gave quick tentative approval late Tuesday afternoon to a bill to repeal the tax-indexing rebates passed by Maine voters on Nov. 2, 1982.

Final passage in the Senate, controlled by the Democrats by a 23-10 margin, is considered likely as the bill was sponsored by Republican James McBrearty of Caribou.

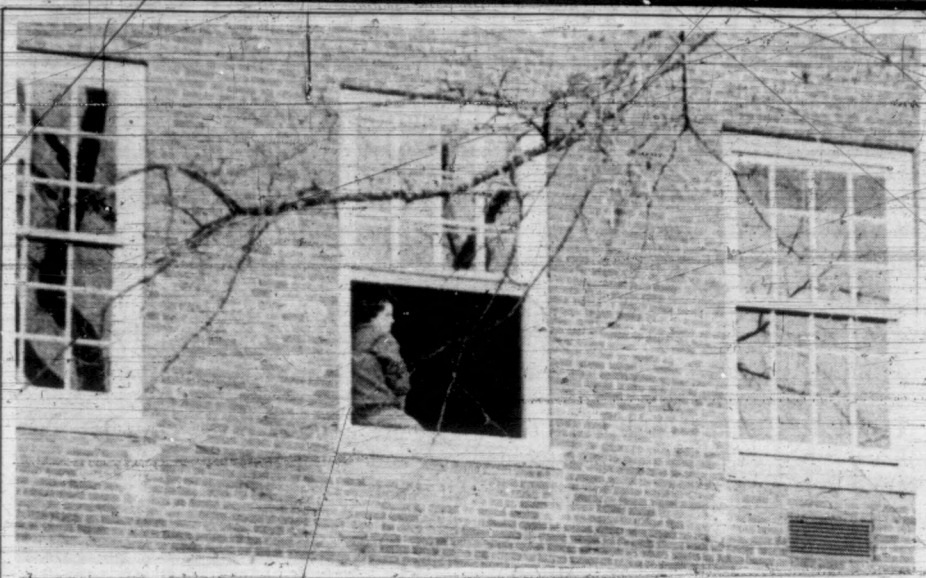
The state House of Representatives adjourned without acting on the bill and repeal advocates fear the House may reject it, as the House

Democrats need at least eight Republicans to vote for the repeal, assuming no Democrats break rank.

Aides to Democratic Governor Joseph Brennan have indicated confidence in their ability to muster support for the repeal bill, but most House Republicans expressed strong opposition to the measure.

Earlier in the afternoon both the House and Senate rejected four bills designed to modify the indexing plan, including one bill calling for future tax credits and one which would have rolled the indexing base year to January, 1982.





Taking advantage of the spring-like temperatures. (Roland-Morin photo)

## ● Rockland

(continued from page 1)

Paul Anderson, another displaced student, said "I can see their view, but it was not a well-formed operation. They put us between a rock and a hard place."

McGee said, "The thing that I don't like about it is they made the decision on Thursday and they notified us on Friday. We had to come back early. There was understandable

confusion when we came back, we didn't know what to expect. They should have let us stay in Rockland until the two-week room freeze was over. It would end the confusion."

University employees working at Rockland Hall will remain on the payroll. The RD and RA's have been reassigned to other dorms.

Closing Rockland Hall will save UMO about \$40,000 per month.

## Explosion kills student during semester break

John Leslie Bunnell, a UMO student, died Wednesday, Jan. 5, at Plummer Memorial Hospital in Dexter following an accident at his Corinna residence. He was 25.

The sophomore electrical engineering major was killed when a barrel he was sawing exploded and hit him in the chest and the abdomen, Maine State Trooper Charles Downing said.

Downing said Bunnell was using a circular saw to cut the barrel when the chemical residue, believed to be an adhesive in the barrel, apparently ignited.

Bunnell was born in Conneaut, Ohio, Dec. 8, 1957, the son of Richard and Mary (Ring) Bunnell.

Bunnell graduated from Conneaut High School in 1976 and was an avid cross-country runner and sprinter. His accomplishments include a fourth place finish in the 1976 Ohio State AAA Mile Road Race and last summer he placed first in the Dexter Days Road Race.

Bunnell is survived by his parents of Conneaut, Ohio and two sisters, Mary Kovacs of Los Angeles, Calif. and Janet Merchant of Knoxville, Pa. His death followed the deaths of two brothers, James and Richard Jr.

## ● Divestment

(continued from page 1)

director of the foundation. Harper said the foundation had not received any pressure from the BOT or UMO President Paul Silverman, and added, "It came up when the directors discussed it (the BOT vote) and rejected divestment."

Doug Allen, a UMO professor of philosophy and faculty adviser to the BOT, said the foundation's stand had been discussed at several BOT meetings this fall, but as one BOT member carefully reminded the

Board, the BOT cannot order the foundation to do anything. "At the same time, the BOT made it clear this was not a closed matter," Allen said.

"I have tried to call him and sent him letters, but I have never been able to talk with the man," Allen said. "I write a letter, in consultation with President Silverman, to the president of the foundation, Malcolm Jones, asking him and the foundation to meet with myself and President Silverman, but I haven't received an answer to the letter."

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# Memorial Gym gets new look

**Playing floor  
enlarged and  
banners added**

by Steve Bullard  
staff writer

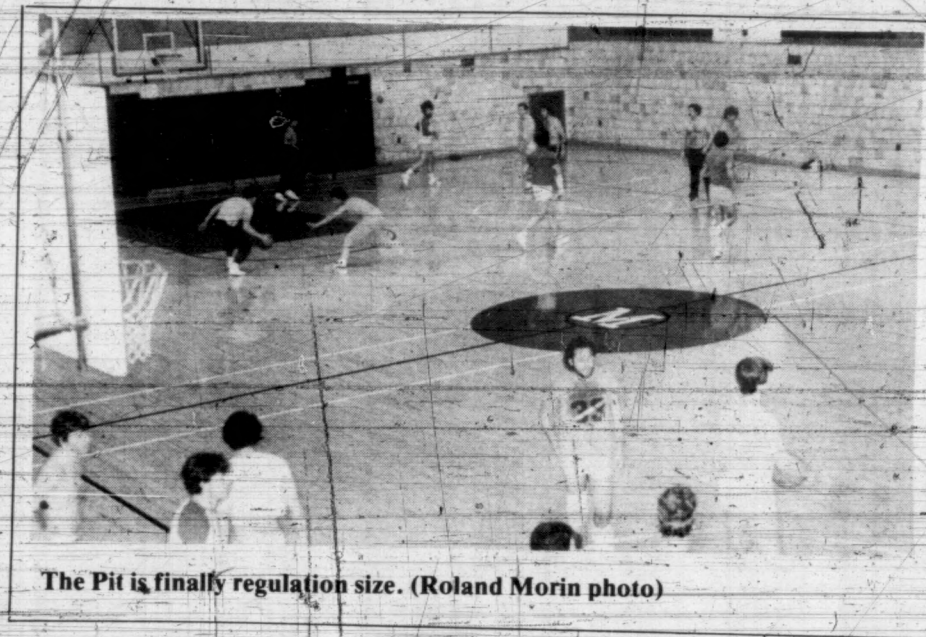
A touch of class has been added to UMO's 47-year-old Memorial Gymnasium. The Pit's playing surface was expanded to a regulation college basketball court and banners representing the nine North Atlantic Conference basketball teams were hung from the ceiling during the semester break.

Acting Physical Plant Director Thomas Cole said work was completed on the gymnasium floor Jan. 1. For the first time, the basketball court meets NCAA standards as the old court was extended by five feet on each end and 18 inches on the sides. The court now measures 94 feet by 50 feet.

Cole said the old floor was chemically stripped and the new floor was laid at a cost to the athletic department of \$12,000.

Tom Binette of the Hillyard Chemical Co. of St. Joseph, Mo., supervised the work on the project and the labor was done by a crew of five university employees.

The Pit itself, with a total floor space of 7,700 square feet, was not



The Pit is finally regulation size. (Roland Morin photo)

enlarged, therefore leaving six feet between the court's endlines and walls. To guard against injuries, an inch and one-half of blue padding was mounted on the doors and walls at each end.

"We now have a completely legal court, which is exactly what we wanted," Associate Director and Building Manager Woody Carville said.

"One of the reasons for enlarging the court was that we're having trouble getting people to play in here because of its size. We don't like to play in Bangor because it's harder on students to get there."

The Pit's seating capacity of 2,300 will only be slightly affected, Carville said. About 70 seats will be taken away on each side, however the bleachers behind the scorer's table will probably not be set up this year

because the team has not been drawing large crowds.

Basketball coach Skip Chappelle, a major supporter of expanding the court, said the safety factor on the ends was a big worry. However, the athletic department decided the six foot space between the walls and the endlines plus the new padding was safe enough to go ahead with the project.

Chappelle and acting Athletic Director Stuart Haskell also decided to add the banners, featuring the colors of each NAC team in an effort to further spruce up the Pit.

"It adds a little bit of class and color," Carville said.

The basketball team used the new court for the first time Jan. 5 as the Black Bears defeated Niagara University 79-73. A crowd of over 800 witnessed the game.

## ANNOUNCING The Maine Campus Classified

Beginning Monday, January 17, the Maine Campus will print a daily classified ad section. If you're looking for a place to live, or want to get rid of that old car sitting in your driveway, look no further than your local campus newspaper!

Price per insertion is \$1.50 for the first 20 words, and 10¢ for each additional word. All ads must be paid for in advance. Run it for 3 consecutive issues and get a 4th run free!

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The Off-Campus Board is looking for someone to fill the position of Editor for the O.C.B. Newsletter: WORDSTOCK

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Experience in Journalism or writing is not required but would be helpful.

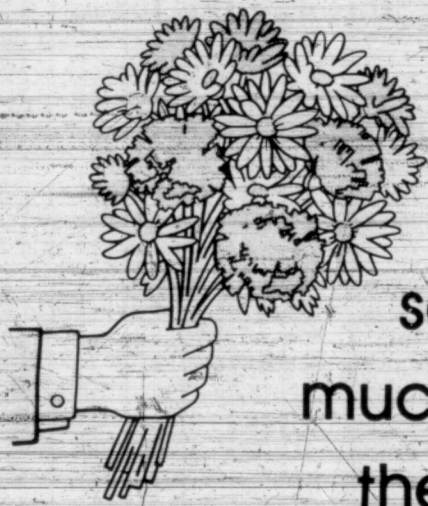
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## Extraneous Verbiage

TOM BURRALL

### Saddle up

Back in the saddle again. It's a great line and it's fitting for the time. Being back in the saddle is always a pleasure, not only for cowboys, but for all of us who have a saddle.

Each time the saddle's a little more broken in, a little more worn and a little more comfortable. The saddle always seems to get better. Like wine, saddles improve with age.

I've just mounted my eighth semester saddle and how comfortable it is. Like a seasoned baseball glove, the leather is nicely broken in. I no longer have to fit myself into the position. The saddle is ready and it accepts me like a feather bed.

Each semester's saddle fits a little better and rides a little higher than the previous one. I have reached the pinnacle of fit and comfort with this semester's saddle. It's not because my mount has grown which makes me ride higher. The university mount is basically the same. It has always been a stepping stone, a foundation for me. And it always will be.

The saddle's fit is something which only time and experience can explain. The beginning semesters are marked by confusion and general questions. The closing semesters are marked by less confusion and more specific questions.

### When most freshmen

saddle up for their  
first semester,

the light,

if there is one,

is blown at the tunnel's  
end.

Why is all this space devoted to saddling up? It is all a matter of status, I believe. The last semester makes you a little more at ease. It makes you ride a little higher and a little straighter. The light becomes visible at the end of the tunnel when the saddle fits.

When most freshmen saddle up for their first semester, the light, if there is one, is blown at the tunnel's end. Some freshmen start with surgery lamps and expect them to be as bright as ever when they get to that cherished "last semester." This is not usually the case. It takes time to find the saddle that fits you. No matter how long it takes, once you find your saddle, you'll know.

Time begins to mean more the better your saddle fits. You begin living for the day when you have to dismount and then return to mount again. The satisfaction and pleasure, it seems, have no peaks.

All this saddle talk can be felt by second semester seniors. Underclassmen call it snobbery, but most likely they haven't found their saddles yet. Or if they have, they have burs under them.

Tom Burrall is a senior forestry major, minoring in journalism, from Geneva, N.Y. His column appears here Thursdays.

## Dialing dilemma

The complexity of the new \$1.5 million touch tone telephone system has prompted some to prematurely label it useless when in fact new campus phones are capable of doing much more than in the past. That is, as long as their operators know how to use them.

But students and faculty returned from semester break unprepared for lists of new phone numbers and new codes to master to use their touch tone phones.

Their reactions are reminiscent of the disfavor shown in early attempts to convert English measurements to metrics. Most persons, being creatures of habit, resist change which they feel will confuse and inconvenience them.

They are upset, justifiably, after attempting to dial an off-campus number for the tenth time without success, or after learning all materials printed for this semester have the wrong phone numbers.

Despite temporary inconveniences, the new campus phone system has a lot to offer. For example, after the conversion, the university may save \$2,200 to \$2,600 of its monthly telephone charge of \$44,000.

Also, the system offers transfer calling, automatic callback, teleconferencing and easier dialing. The capacity of the new system to expand with community growth is also far superior to the previous 1,600 telephone line system.

UMO has relied on an obsolete telephone system for so long that switchboard operators have memorized all campus numbers. It was inevitable and necessary the UMO phone system change, however unfortunate some find the present situation.

The Dimension 2000 system is not likely to vanish overnight, so no matter how much anyone dislikes the conversion, they are going to have to learn to live with it.

Besides, it's nice to be able to reach out and touch someone and play "Mary Had a Little Lamb" simultaneously.

Naomi E. Laskey



BELL SENT HIM TO EXPLAIN THE NEW PHONE SYSTEM.



Comme

Readers of around the gl weeping be Trudeau has a hiatus from Press Syndica I applaud decision.

I deeply sy you bereaved followers. W going to do free time yo You won't st attached pseudocome you?

Yes, I kno me. I've argument Newspapers world receive and letters to dropping a co do for something in integral to being.

And yes, are, journal students who degrees determined majority o readers turn before anyth

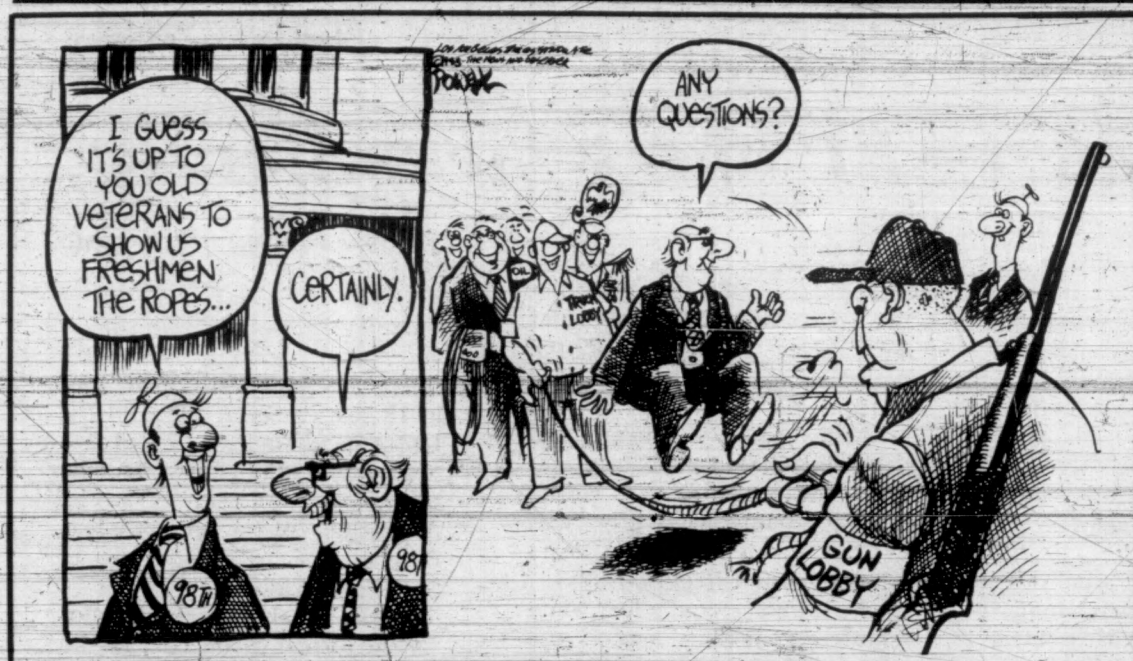
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The Maine editor. Letter include a Anonymous names will b under special reserves the r and libel.



# Response



## Commentary

Ben Everest

### Pseudocomedy

Readers of *Doonesbury* around the globe have been weeping because Garry Trudeau has decided to take a hiatus from his Universal Press Syndicate comic strip. I applaud Trudeau's decision.

I deeply sympathize with you bereaved *Doonesbury* followers. What are you going to do with all that free time you now have? You won't stoop to getting attached to another pseudocomedy strip will you?

Yes, I know. Don't tell me. I've heard the argument before. Newspapers around the world receive more rebuttal and letters to the editor for dropping a comic than they do for eliminating something important and integral to readers well-being.

And yes, I know. There are journalism graduate students who have received degrees when they determined that the majority of newspaper readers turn to the funnies before anything else.

And yes, I know. I have heard it all before. Some so-called intellectuals tell me they gain great insight

through comics. They aren't slipping anything by me. I hear this sort of cheap chatter often. And yes, I know. Trudeau won the 1975 Pulitzer for editorial cartooning. Big deal. Nobody takes comics seriously, so why should one take an award in cartooning seriously? A Pulitzer in reporting, feature writing or poetry is one thing. But in comic production? Let's be serious.

And yes, I know. Sunday paper subscribers spend extra money on the holy day just to receive a special 12-page section that is

nothing but smirky, half-wit pseudohumor.

The real comedians are not found on funny pages. Real comedians are writers and stand-up Bob Hope-types. They are not people who amuse us through four-frame strips. The one-framers, like Dennis the Menace, may be worthy of space on funny pages, but these multiple-framers, like Trudeau's work, are merely amusers. They aren't comics.

And yes, I know. He did have a few funny comics. But who cares. Nobody reads comics anyway.

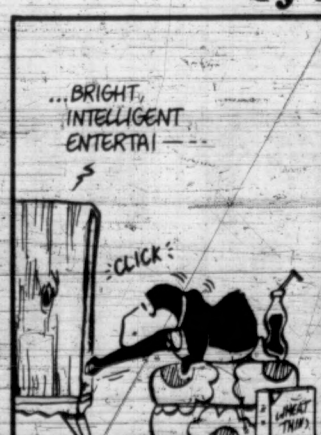
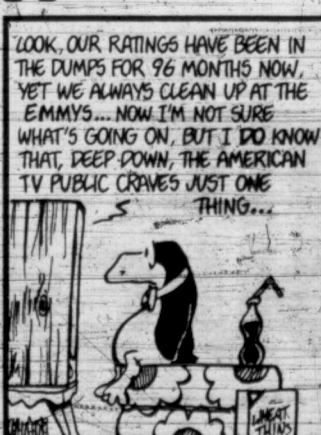
## Express your opinion in the Maine Campus



## when writing...

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Commentary

Steve Bullard

### Ski bum blues

Just what season, is this anyway?

My skiing friends are losing their minds and becoming hard to live with. Can you blame them?

When a person steps outside this time of year, he is usually bundled up so tightly against the inevitable cold air, he can't move.

Snow usually fills the landscape as you duck the snowball chucked by your best friend, who was waiting in ambush.

You curse and moan as you dig your car out from under a blanket of snow, then you pray your car starts so all the effort was worthwhile. With spirits flying high, the intrepid skier heads for Sugarloaf for the thrill of racing down mountainsides at high speeds, unconcerned about the threat of a broken leg.

### I hate to antagonize winter sports lovers, but I love this weather.

But what is going on this year? It's mid-January in Maine or at least it's supposed to be.

Step outside and you are greeted by green grass, joggers in shorts and a car perfectly clean from the recent rainstorm. Your skis are left behind in the hall, slowly gathering dust.

I have never cared much for snow, but it can get depressing watching the enthusiasm ebb out of normally happy friends and relatives. My brother, for instance, wakes up and races to the window each morning looking for a trace of white flakes.

A friend of mine at the university lamented, "When you've bought a ski pass to Sugarloaf, investing over \$150, then February comes around and you've only been once, it's kind of hard on your disposition. Daily tickets are \$19, so you have to go about 10 times to make it up."

She isn't thrilled about man-made snow as "it's hard to ski because the sight of all the brown trails is distracting and makes you feel so cold."

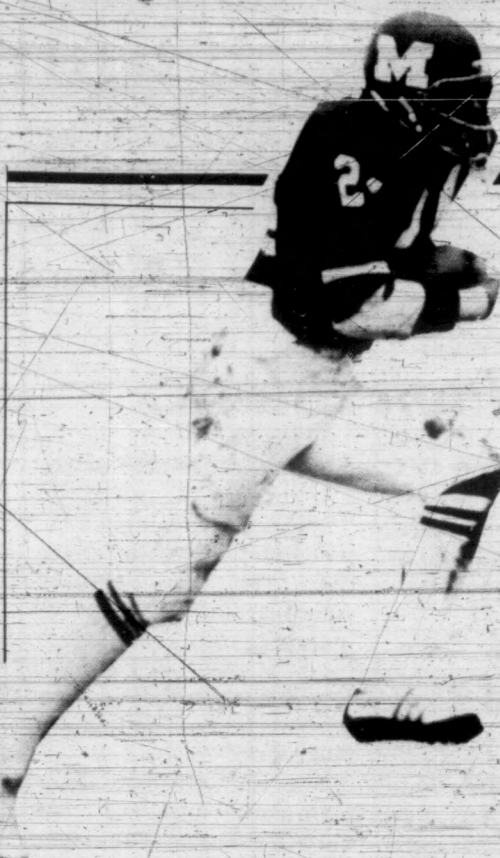
You can tell who the die-hard skiers are. They're the ones with the sour looks and the tart replies to cheerful questions. Skiers aren't the only people upset. Snowmobilers and ice fishermen can also be heard complaining loudly across campus.

When I came to Maine in January of 1980, I had the impression the Pine Tree State was buried with eight feet of snow and plagued with 40 degrees below zero weather all winter. Since I hail from the mild winters and hot summers of Virginia Beach, Va., my first two winters here did little to change that impression.

I hate to antagonize winter sports lovers, but I love this weather. Maine is a beautiful state even with snow, but slippery roads, frozen faces, awesome heating bills, buried cars that won't start and closed golf courses do not agree with me.

If it was a little warmer it could almost be a Virginia Beach-style winter. But I'm sure I could never be that lucky. So take heart, skiers, winter has to arrive sooner or later. All I ask is that the weather doesn't decide to make up for this warm spell with a cold spell this summer.





Star Maine running back Lorenzo Bouier was drafted in the 10th round by the Boston Breakers of the newly formed United States Football League. Bouier, who participated in the Blue-Gray All Star Classic in Montgomery, Ala., Christmas day, has yet to decide whether he will sign.

# Sports

## The Bears' Sports Scene

### Boston's USFL entry picks Bouier

steve bullard

Jeff Cross has been having a superb season for the Black Bears' basketball team. After nine games, the 6-10 center is ranked seventh in the country in rebounding with a 12.6 average per game. Cross also leads the North Atlantic Conference in rebounding and is third in scoring with a 19.9 average per game.

Basketball coach Skip Chappelle was pleased with the play of freshman forward John Sims and sophomore guard Jeff Topliff. Sims tossed in 22 points against Niagara and 11 against both Fairfield and Ursinus, while Topliff notched 10 against Ursinus and led the Black Bears with 14 in their loss to Northeastern.

"John Sims has been a pleasant surprise," Chappelle said. "He'll be playing a lot now and may become a starter. Jeff is our designated shooter. He's on the floor to put the ball in the basket."

The hockey team had a disappointing break, dropping two games (4-3 to Vermont and 8-5 to New Hampshire) in the Auld Lang Syne Classic at Dartmouth.

Maine also bowed to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 12-7, and Colgate, 8-3, before returning home where a 6-3 loss to Clarkson gave the Black Bears a 2-12 record, 0-10 in Division I.

The team suffered a loss when senior captain Ken Fagnoli was declared ineligible because of academic problems.

For good news, Ron Hellen was named to the Auld Lang Syne Classic's All-Tournament team for his one goal and four assist performance in two games. Hellen is Maine's leading scorer with seven goals and 11 assists.

Despite the loss to Clarkson, Maine played well against the Golden Knights, who are ranked fourth in the nation by the weekly WDOM-CHSB National

Division I college hockey media poll.

The late Jack Butterfield, who in 18 years as head coach of the UMO baseball team tallied 240 wins, was posthumously inducted Saturday, Jan. 8, into the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in San Diego, Calif.

It was a highly deserved honor for the former Maine coach, who died in a car accident in November 1979. Butterfield won national Coach of the Year honors in 1964 when Maine took third in the College World Series. His teams compiled a 240-169-2 record, winning eight Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association for Athletics titles and four Yankee Conference championships.

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84-59

## James Madison downs Bears

The men's basketball team turned the ball over 21 times on the way to an 84-59 loss to James Madison University Tuesday night in Harrisonburg, Va.

The loss puts the Black Bear's record at 4-7, and evened James Madison's to 6-6.

The Black Bear's, who hit only 39 percent from the floor, trailed 41-22 at the half.

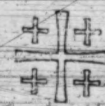
Center Jeff Cross led Maine with 17 points, while Jeff Topliff contributed 12 points in the losing effort.

The Dukes beat Maine 58-53 earlier this season in Bangor.

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Maine Campus  
sports section

"Perhaps everything terrible is in its deepest being something helpless that wants help from us."

-Rilke



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## Rog

by Steve Bullard  
staff writer

The tension in the Department of Education was intense: What would Ron Rogers, Carlisle and Greener pastures?

The answer was withdrawn from consideration for the head of Cornell University.

Rogerson, coaching in a challenge of into a winner resume to C

## Rogerson

The best of Ma

Mike Slive was after six years football coach. 6 this season year since 1971.

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But, after Rogerson decided Maine is the withdrew as a

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Ron Rogers walk away from as the Black (Tukey photo)

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"I have Cornell and I athletic director administrators feel that Cornell successful in careful consideration week, I've University of Haskell



# Rogerson withdraws from Cornell coach hunt

by Steve Bullard  
staff writer

The tension at the UMO Athletic Department during semester break was intense: Would head football coach Ron Rogerson join Jack Bicknell, Rick Carlisle and Champ Godbolt in finding greener pastures?

The answer is no. Rogerson withdrew Monday, Jan. 3, from consideration as one of five finalists for the head coaching position at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Rogerson, who has said the idea of coaching in the Ivy League and the challenge of turning another program into a winner is appealing, sent his resume to Cornell Athletic Director

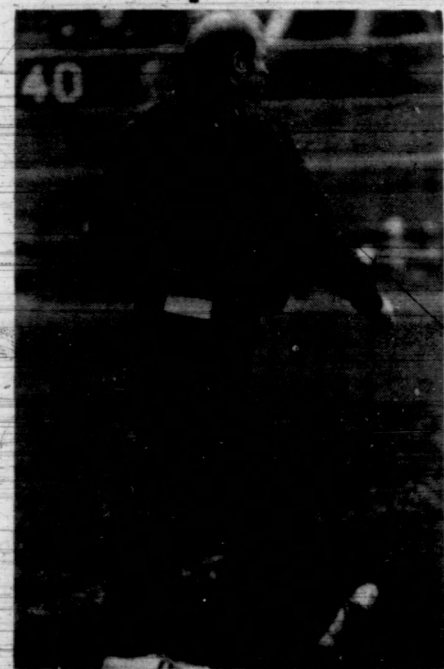
## Rogerson:

*The University  
of Maine is the  
best place for me*

Mike Slive when Bob Blackman retired after six years as Cornell's head football coach. Cornell, which went 4-6 this season, has not had a winning year since 1979.

The Maine coach visited Cornell during the break and was in the running, along with head coaches Rick Taylor of Boston University and Bill Russo of Lafayette, Andy Talley of St. Lawrence University and Walt Hameline of Wagner College.

But, after considerable thought, Rogerson decided "the University of Maine is the best place for me" and withdrew as a candidate.



Ron Rogerson has decided not to walk away from UMO and will remain as the Black Bear football coach. (Tukey photo)

Rogerson, who is currently traveling for recruiting purposes, called Stuart Haskell, Maine's acting Athletic Director, from Long Island, Jan. 3, to read a prepared statement.

"I have thoroughly investigated Cornell and I was impressed with their athletic director, Mike Slive, and other administrators," Rogerson said. "I feel that Cornell has the chance to be successful in football. But after careful consideration over the past week, I've decided to stay at the University of Maine."

Haskell expressed relief that

Rogerson, who was named Yankee Conference Coach of the Year for leading Maine to a 7-4 record and a four-way tie for the conference championship, decided to remain at UMO. The Black Bears finished 3-7-1 the previous season.

"I feel awfully good because we had some success for the first time in 15 years," Haskell said. "The positive effect this season had on morale, fund raising and public relations was just outstanding. It was the same type of reaction as to the baseball team's success last spring."

There were three aspects of coaching at Cornell that did not particularly please Rogerson. First, Cornell has strict recruiting standards as it is an Ivy League university and it has separate admissions directors for each of its seven schools.

Also, Many Cornell football players are engineering or science majors and their afternoon labs interfere with normal practice time. Finally, Ivy League rules prohibit spring football. The 39-year-old coach, in his second year at UMO, would also have had to

move his family from Orono.

Rogerson, who was not offered more money to remain at UMO, said, "I want to stay with the players and coaches who have helped me strengthen the Maine program. I want to continue to make improvements and have 1983 be a great year. I'm extremely hopeful that the people at

the University of Maine and the state of Maine will continue to give me the support and backing that has been so outstanding during my first two years at Orono."

"I have a lot of confidence in Ron Rogerson being able to continue to provide us with a high-quality team," Haskell said.



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Tammy LaVerdiere drives by a UNH player on her way to the basket in action a few weeks ago. (Ferazzi photo)



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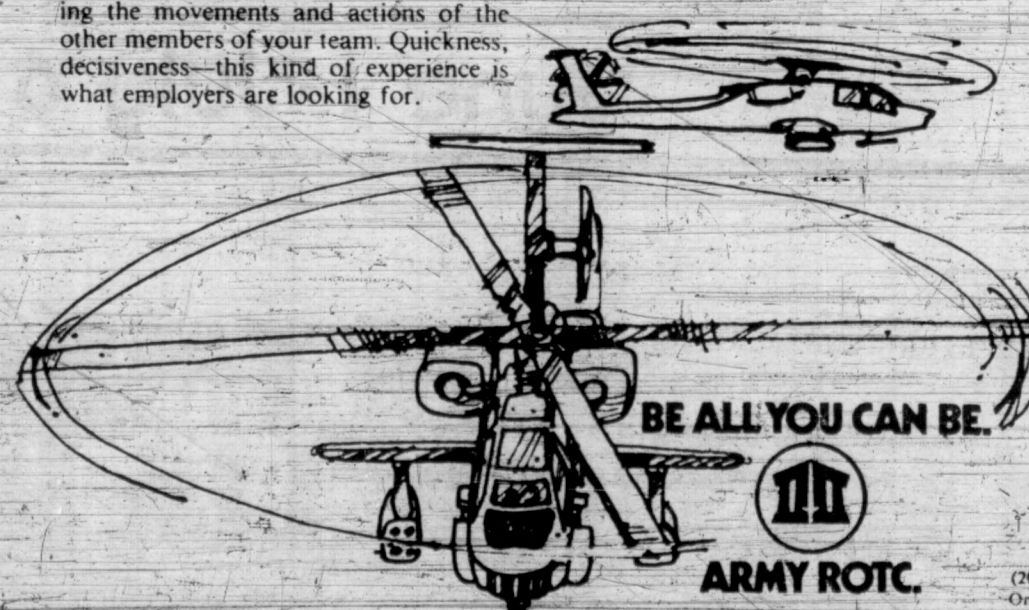
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## Black Bears hike record to 4-5 with 75-53 win

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team, trying to turn around a dismal start, returned from the Prince Edward Island University Tournament last weekend with two wins, including a 75-53 win over Carleton College to capture the championship.

Maine is now 4-5 on the season. Captain Cathy Nason, who was named the tournament's MVP, led Maine with 12 points, while Emily Ellis, who was named an all-star for the tournament, pumped in 11.

"We've played three games in a row really well," Maine coach Eilene Fox said. "We had really balanced scoring and got a little bit of rebounding from everybody. We played super at Prince Edward Island."

Freshman Annie Allen, whom-Fox said "dazzled them with her fast break and one-on-one play," was also selected to the tournament all-star team. Allen had eight points, two steals and shot 50 percent from the floor in the championship game.

The Bears' only wins of the season have been at the cost of Canadian teams. Maine has yet to play an in-state contest.

Although pleased by winning the tournament, Maine saw guard Julie Treadwell, a valuable defensive player, injure her left ankle. Treadwell, who is walking around campus on crutches, is not expected to miss Friday's game at Providence.

The Bears hope their current two-game winning streak will enable the team to go into the Providence tournament with some much needed confidence. "We are working together as a team," Fox said.

Entered in the four team tournament are eastern powerhouse Providence, who Maine faces in the first round, Mount Clair, whom Fox says is "a

national powerhouse," and Army. "We are going to have to play super well," Fox said. "Anything can happen."

Fox said she hopes Providence takes her team lightly but has prepared some changes to try to pull out a win. "We're going to do some changing defenses and press full-court. You have to gamble and hustle."

Fox said the Bears will run "a



Beth Cormier and Claire McCoy battle for a rebound in action against UNH. (Ferazzi photo)

variety of different offenses" and because Providence plays a match-up zone (taking any player close to them on the ball side). "We will try to penetrate from the weak side."

**REBOUNDS:** A sign of how good Providence is—they beat Villanova by 20 points while Villanova had previously defeated UNH, a team which beat Maine by 20 points. The Bears traveled on the same ferry as the Russian and Canadian National ice hockey teams while en route to PEI. Nason continues to lead the team in total points with 111 (12.3 per game), while Treadwell is second with 90 (10 ppg) and Lisa Cormier is third with 87 (9.7 ppg). Cormier leads the team in total rebounds with 54 (6 rpg).



Tammy Gardiner goes up with her left against two unidentified UNH players. (Ferazzi photo)