

Spring 1-18-1983

Maine Campus January 18 1983

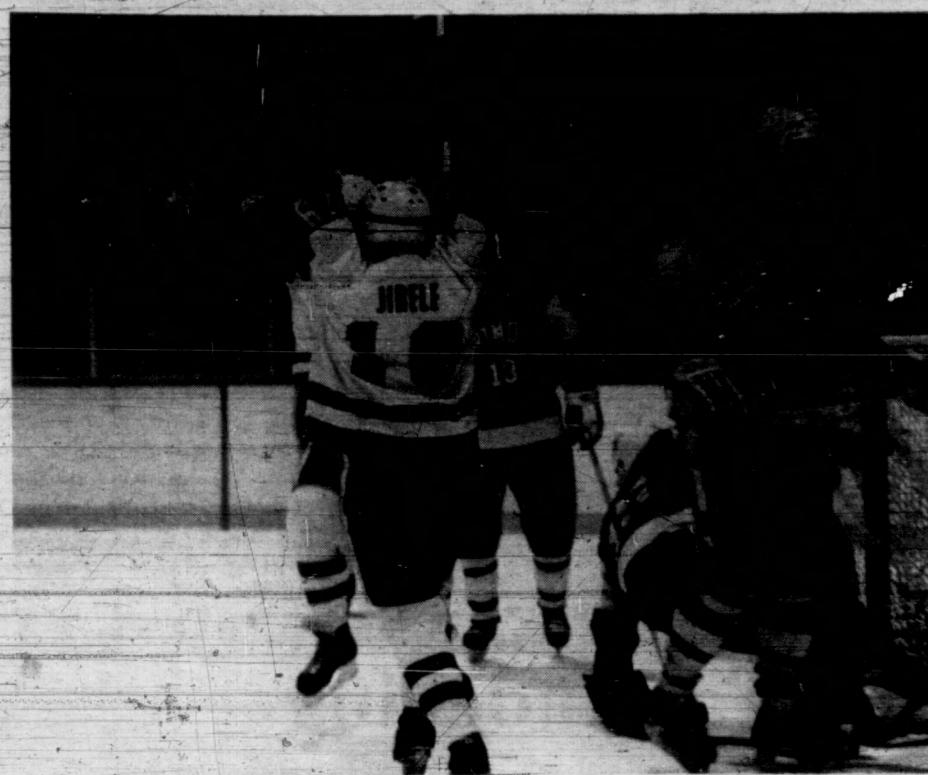
Maine Campus Staff

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Hockey fans and players had something to cheer about, a 7-4 win over Dartmouth on Saturday. (Gina Ferazzi photo)

After 14: drought ends

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Remember back about three years ago when winger John Tortorella would skate all over the ice looking for someone to hit and goalie Jeff Nord was stopping shots that had "goal" written all over them? Remember how Alford Arena rocked with fans shouting U-M-O and actually waited in line to get in? Well, for those people who showed up for Maine's game against Dartmouth on Saturday the "good old days" came back to life.

Led by defenseman Scott Smith who cleared everything and anything out of the crease and goalie Ray Roy who stopped almost everything else, the Bears beat the Big Green 7-4 before 2,175 very vocal fans.

With Maine leading 4-2, and

only two minutes left in the second period, Roy (32 saves) stopped three straight point blank shots by Dartmouth's Bob Cronin, Doug Hirsch and Allen Taber which brought the crowd to their feet to give the freshman goaltender, who was celebrating his 19th birthday, a standing ovation.

"Those three saves gave the team confidence," Roy said.

It took all of 55 seconds into the third period for Roy's teammates to prove that confidence when Bruce Hegland (one goal, three assists) found Peter Maher all alone in front of the net and laid the puck on Maher's stick, who then beat Dartmouth goalie Carey Gandy from 10 feet out. It gave the Bears a 3-2 lead and proved to be the game winning goal.

(see Hockey page 6)

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 92 no. 59 i.e. #3

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1983

Tax cancellation to save \$1.16 million

by Mike Harman
and Lisa Reece
Staff Writers

The Maine State Legislature approved a \$32 million retroactive tax surcharge Friday which will cancel out the retroactive effects of the tax indexing referendum passed by Maine voters in Nov. 1982.

The retroactive tax passed in the House 102-47 and in the Senate, 23-4. The tax had been discussed in prior sessions but was reintroduced in the House by chairman of the House Taxation Committee H. Craig Higgins, D-Portland.

Taxpayers will not receive a rebate or pay additional taxes this year because the retroactive tax and retroactive tax indexing effectively cancel each other.

Neither political party was happy with the tax surcharge, the democrats calling it "a wash" and Republicans angry that no tax cuts were made. The tax means 388 state workers will not lose their jobs and \$32 million in program cuts, including \$1,168,539 in cuts for UMO, will not occur.

John Coupe, UMO's vice-president



John Coupe (Peter Gray Photo)

for Finance and Administration and a professor of economics said, "The fact we don't have to turn the money back to the state is obviously very good news. If the university had to make this fiscal cutback it would have had a serious impact. It would have been very disruptive."

He said the \$1.16 million contingency plan adopted by the Board of Trustees, which included freezes on university hirings, purchasing and departmental monies, would be null and void with the passage of the tax compromise.

Tax indexing is the adjustment of the nominal incomes associated with each

year. "The current federal income tax law as it stands now will introduce tax indexing in 1985, but is is not retroactive, so there will be no rebates," he said.

Democratic State Senator Kenneth Hayes, a professor of political science at UMO, said "I have a problem with overturning legislation the people voted for but I am happy we resolved this most difficult problem. It never occurred to me that the legislature would not come up with a solution so the cuts would not take place."

Last Thursday and Friday a storm of

***"The fact we don't have to turn
the money back to the state
is obviously good news."***

tax bracket upward to reflect inflation so rates of taxation remain constant with respect to real income.

David Wihry, associate professor of economics at UMO, said "People will be taxed more when their real purchasing power goes up, not just when their money income goes up. Purchasing power comes with higher incomes and without higher inflation. A family's money income can go up without a corresponding increase in purchasing power if the price level goes up by the same amount or by a larger amount. Without indexing, the increase in income could push the family into a higher tax bracket, even though they might not be better off economically than they were before."

"The problem with the retroactivity clause is trying to squeeze in rebates that have accumulated over the last two years in one-half of one fiscal

year." resentment and controversy swept the Orono campus when Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, voted against a repeal of Maine's retroactive tax indexing law on Thursday after voting for the repeal on two previous votes. Bott's legislative office and hotel in Augusta and the Maine Campus office were flooded with calls from angry UMO students and faculty members questioning Bott's action. Charles Mercer, former UMO senate president, and now a legislative assistant in Augusta commenting on Bott's action said, "Seventy-five to eighty percent of Bott's district is the university. If the repeal doesn't go through, Bott's district will probably be affected more than any district in the state. His job is to represent the people of his district, not just the Republican party. He has to stick to his beliefs," he said.

"The Republicans pressed him and he



John Bott

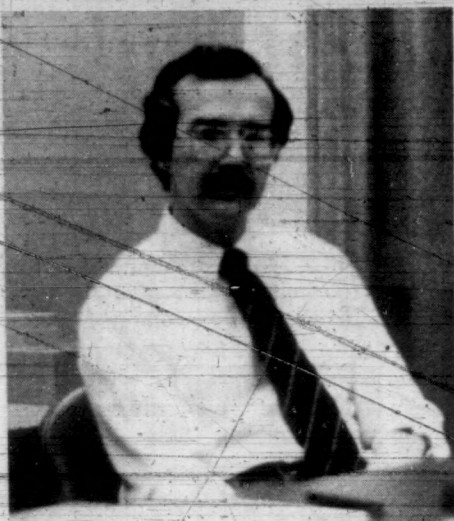
backed down. This is terrible, it's bad, it's a bad situation," Mercer said.

Bott explained why he voted against the repeal: "I was sick of the shenanigans. I saw the full repeal wasn't going to go through, so I tried to get the next best thing: a compromise. By voting against the repeal, we sent a message to the Democrats, who had flatly refused to consider a compromise."

He said his vote wasn't against repeal as much as it was for compromise. The compromise the Republican party offered would have knocked the rebates down from \$32 million to \$7 million by repealing the first full year of retroactivity, but it was rejected.

"I was and always had been for repeal. I went on the radio and television urging repeal, and I told my floor leader I was for repeal. I knew the next vote was going to be the same as the first two, so I voted against the repeal on the third vote to send a message to the Democrats that we were through playing games. Even if I've voted for repeal that time it

(see Tax Indexing page 2)



Terry May (Marshall Murphy Photo)

Sponsored Program specialist hired

by Lisa Reece
Staff Writer

Terry May, a UMO assistant professor of wildlife, was hired Dec. 1 as a program-development specialist for the university's sponsored program.

May's responsibilities include informing faculty and staff of existing funds and grants for research and educational projects and assisting them in competing for those funds.

The Sponsored Program reviews, approves and manages all monies coming into the university. Philip

Dufour, assistant vice president of research and public service, and director of the Sponsored Program said the program is the central focus for grants and funds coming into the university.

May earned his doctorate in biology at the University of Colorado and has been an assistant professor of wildlife here since 1976. He has experience in research development and has published papers on topics such as forest grouse, the Colorado alpine fundra, and the use of pesticides in forestry.

May was selected from 28 applicants, Dufour said.

"We were looking for someone with

a good science background and May has that," Dufour said.

The position had been vacant since Feb. 1982. Dufour said because the high amount of federal cutbacks the position will require effort in locating possible funding. The program will look toward industrial and private sources for funding, he said.

May said his new position poses challenges and gives him a chance to practice different academic skills. He said he is meeting faculty and staff from almost every department and he likes helping them locate possible funding. However, May said he misses working with the students. "Young people keep older people young."

CID Classes begin

By Jim Counihan
Staff Writer

If you are interested in astrology or weight reduction, karate or pottery, there is a course for you.

The Conferences and Institutes Division of UMO is presenting these and nearly 30 other non-credit offerings beginning the week of Jan. 31.

The length of each class will depend on the subject matter. There are courses which meet two hours per session for three weeks while other courses may run three hours for 15 weeks. Costs range from \$5-\$150.

CID staff assistant, Bruce Stinson, is enthusiastic about the program. "This program began about 10 years ago. It's proved to be quite successful over the years. We get upwards of 400 attending these classes. Half of them are from outside the university community."

Stinson said the fees collected will pay for the costs of the program and in many instances, actually return money to the university.

"It's money generating," Stinson said.

Stinson said the courses were originally designed for the recertification of secondary school teachers. "We would get people coming up from Augusta as well as other parts of northern Maine."

CID has also developed a need to utilize the facilities of the university on a full-time, year 'round basis. Stinson said last year, more than 27,000 persons attended symposiums, conferences and meetings.

A new course is being taught this spring by an assistant professor of journalism and broadcasting, Jonathan Tankel. The course is titled "Understanding the Impact of New Communications Technology."

"We'll be looking at the new systems such as cable and satellite and examining the impact on the lives of people," Tankel said. "I hope to get a diversity of participants in this class."

Tankel is hoping to see persons from the media attend the class. Many persons have an academic interest in what will happen to the media because of cable and satellite systems. "I also want to find out just what the average person knows about the technology and its impact on the future," he said.

CID is a public service agency of UMO. It is a clearing house for educational information, a center for learning and sharing, as well as a link between the university and the community.

Course description booklets may be picked up at the CID's office, 126 College Ave.

Tax Indexing

(continued from page 1)

would've been five votes, short. If there had been five more Republicans voting for repeal on that vote I would have been the sixth," Bott said.

"If you take it at face value it would seem I had backed out of my commitment but when the vote came for the retroactive tax surcharge (that cancelled the effects of the tax rebates), I went around to ten critical votes lobbying for passage. I feel my efforts may have had some effect," he said.

Bott said he thought he hadn't lost any effectiveness as UMO's representative due to the controversy surrounding his votes.

"Let's face it, I came down here a freshman legislator and my first crucial vote was against my party, but I gained some respect back from my party for taking the heat for it."

Hayes said "John (Bott) was under tremendous pressure from various groups, and from both Democratic and Republican parties."

Hayes said, "The tax indexing retroactivity clause became more of who belonged to which party and at times the issue was lost. The Republicans wanted to show a minority party still could act as effectively as a majority one."

Jeff Mills, President of the Student

Government and John Lindsay, vice-president of Student Government, were present at Thursdays legislative session lobbying for the repeal of the retroactive clause of the tax-indexing referendum. Lindsay said he and Mills went to Augusta because of concern over the impact indexing would have had on UMO.

"We lobbied for a compromise and spent most of the time talking to Republicans, including John Bott," Lindsay said. He and Mills said they understood why Bott switched his vote Thursday.

**"He kept his promise
to his constituents
and held to his party
lines as well."**

...Jon Lindsay

"A compromise had to happen. He did it to try to force a compromise," Lindsay said. "Bott realized the bill would never pass as is, and the Democrats would have to compromise," Mills said.

Mills and Lindsay both said Bott handled his situation well, and was working at all times in the interest of the university. "It worked out well for the university and Bott. He kept his promise to his constituents and held to his party lines as well," Lindsay said.

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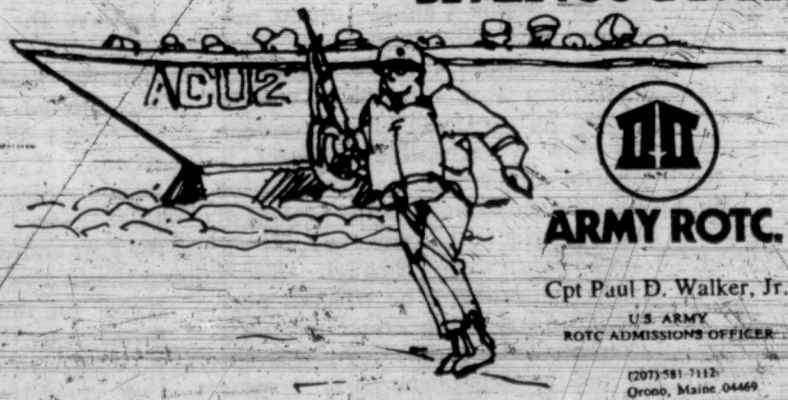
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WMEB

by Bob Danielson
Staff Writer

After waiting through results of a listener Executive Budget approved \$7213.13 for WMEB. Final the General Student meet tonight to vote.

Chad Gile, WMEB, last met October. At that time voted to fund WMEB's survey of

Two U

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

The UMO Police students late last with an early morning Chadbourne Hall.

After a month, the UMOPD arrested 21, a Hudson Bangor, on Thursday, 19, a Waterville on Friday. The members of Lambda fraternity, were charged with arson and arraignment Court in Bangor. \$10,000.

The fire the two with setting occurred on the third floor of Police Officer Lawded to the fire alarm and glowing ash on the doors.

The building's assistant director David Fiedler the building was said police said is a no fire alarm is called.

Detective Terry appears as if a fire on the doorway of on fire. The most



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WMEB funding receives tentative approval

by Bob Danielson
Staff Writer

After waiting three months for the results of a listener's survey, the Executive Budgetary Committee approved \$7213.13 additional funding for WMEB. Final approval rests with the General Student Senate, which will meet tonight to vote on the matter.

Chad Gilley, station manager at WMEB, last met with the EBC in October. At that time, the committee voted to fund WMEB \$1540 until a listeners' survey could be conducted.

Last night at the EBC meeting held at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union, the committee read the survey prepared by the office of testing and research, and agreed to \$7213.13 of the \$8450.27 requested in additional funding.

If the General Student Senate approves the figure, total funding for WMEB will be \$8803.13.

Gilley said he was pleased with the funding figure and with the results of the survey. It showed that 72 percent of 263 students surveyed listened to WMEB currently. From those that listen, 27

percent listen daily and 52 percent listen at least weekly.

Work-study students conducted the survey, telephoning 263 full-time students at random.

Referring to the survey, Gilley said, "I don't think student government can come up with a service that half of the students take advantage of once a week, and many of them every day. It's available to every student with a radio and its free."

Jon Lindsay, vice president of student government, said that the survey was requested "to answer a lot

of questions about the listenership and what student government money is being used for. "I'm pleased for WMEB. The survey worked out quite well," he said.

The EBC's suggested budget figure means a loss of over \$1200 for WMEB. The cuts will come mostly from equipment purchases, and also from reduced photocopying costs and magazine subscriptions.

The survey showed that the two favorite programs among listeners are the Reggae segments and the sports broadcasts.

Two UMO students arrested in connection with fire

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

The UMO Police arrested two UMO students late last week in connection with an early morning fire Dec. 4 in Chadbourne Hall.

After a month long investigation, the UMOPD arrested Dale Brewer, 21, a Houlton native residing in Bangor, on Thursday and David Roy, 19, a Waterville native living in Orono, on Friday. The two men, both members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, were charged with Class A arson and arraigned in 3rd District Court in Bangor. Bail was set at \$10,000.

The fire the two men are charged with setting occurred about 7:58 a.m. on the third floor of Chadbourne Hall. Police Officer Laurie Burgess responded to the fire alarm and found smoke and glowing ashes in front of one of the doors.

The building was evacuated until assistant director of fire services David Fiedler had determined, the building was safe to enter, which police said is a normal procedure when a fire alarm is called in.

Detective Terry Burgess said, "It appears as if a trash can was dumped on the doorway of a dorm room and set on fire. The most dangerous aspect is

that it was early in the morning and most students were asleep."

The door was burned about one quarter of the way up and a patch of rug about one foot wide and three feet long was charred. The UMOPD took the door and a piece of the rug for evidence. Both the door and the burned section of carpet have been

replaced.

"When people saw the charred door and carpet, they were pretty shaken up and concerned," Craig Turner, Chadbourne Hall resident director said. "That section (third floor west) was pretty upset about the possible threat on their lives. We never thought it could happen here."

Brewer will appear at a probable cause hearing at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 10 before Judge Eugene Beaulieu at 3rd District Court in Bangor. Roy will have a probable cause hearing at 9 a.m. before Judge F. Davis Clark the same day, also in 3rd District Court. The case will go before the grand jury sometime in February.



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Just thinking

DAVID R. WALKER

Surprise mail

I received unexpected mail yesterday. A letter arrived from a man I've never met, yet with whom I now discover I share a great deal.

As I've never received such a long, impassioned letter from so distant an acquaintance (he's a friend of my father's ex-coworker's husband, an M.D. who lives in Tucson, Ariz.), I feel somehow obligated to share his commentary.

"Why, oh why," he wrote, "do the statesmen, diplomats, congressmen and bureaucrats in our nation's capital think that because a man in the direst poverty wants to better his and his family's lot in life, he is automatically a communist?"

He was referring to the Reagan Administration's adamant "anti-communist" support of the Salvadoran military government. His simply-phrased assessment of U.S. foreign policy was born of frustration, frustration that human beings not too far from our southern border live lives defined by pain, fear, hunger and humiliation.

El Salvador's civil war was the particular focus of his letter, and on the eve of President Reagan's third expected recertification of a human rights improvement there (he must every six months for aid to continue), I find the messages contained in my friend's letter poignant.

"I'm sure the guerillas in El Salvador wouldn't mind getting arms from us if we had enough sense of justice and concern to be willing to help these people in their struggle for a decent existence.

"How much worse off are they than we were only 200-years ago when we revolted against much less cruel and oppressive rulers. These people need freedom from fear and want.

"We don't need to aid their enemies with more sophisticated weapons of death or aid their enemies with more cash to enable them to continue their luxurious lives in southern California or Miami." (Most of El Salvador's wealthy landowners have fled the country for fear of the peasants, now armed, who constitute the bulk of the government-opposition forces bent on equitable land distribution and overthrow of the military state.)

"Personally it angers me to think that even two cents of my federal income tax goes to arm and train the already-too-well-armed-and-trained butchers of the Salvadoran rightist government."

I was once "informed" by a very conservative professor that revolutions arise when one political faction perceives another political faction to be weak. The intellectual ineptitude this statement owes its birth to is astounding. Why would peasant farmers, content with their lot and living in blissful ignorance, rise up and challenge the intimidating and well-established Salvadoran military? Why would they risk the well-being of their families, their life-style, if they were not downtrodden and desperate to begin with?

Ah, but the Reagan Administration's demise is near. Reagan's two-year report card is abysmal and Gallup polls indicate popular support of Reagan has waned from near 70 percent approval to 40 percent. Even as our economic savior, he has failed miserably. Perhaps the next U.S. president will combine humanitarian policies with common sense and not categorically aid the suppression of revolutions around the world. As the author of my unexpected letter wrote, "If he did this, the U.S. might wind up having some friends in the world—think of that!"

Indexing insights

In walking through the back door to circumvent retroactive tax indexing Friday night, the Maine State Legislature managed to avoid the disaster the massive rebates involved could have precipitated. For now, no state employees face layoff; \$32 million will not be cut from state programs. The University of Maine won't be subjected to a \$2.6 million budget slashing.

On paper, the so-called wash bill does not change tax indexing as passed by the voters in November. Retroactivity is not repealed but is cleverly evaded by applying a full surcharge to 1981 and 1982 tax rebates. Resorting to such semantics may have allowed the lawmakers to get on with the rest of the legislative calendar, but it left them divided and angry only eight days into the 100-day session.

The issue was a highly partisan one. Party caucuses expected their members to stand firm and, for the most part, they did. Those who clearly had to vote against the party line to please their constituents, such as Orono's John Bott who supported repeal to save the university budget—were reportedly threatened with poor committee assignments and little support for their special legislation.

Both parties accused the other of obstructionism. Republicans charged Democrats with delaying the start of debate on the issue and then ignoring all compromise proposals in an all-or-nothing stand to kill retroactivity. They claimed the Republicans put forth no worthwhile solutions and merely fought hard on what was obviously a losing battle. The partisan battle may permanently scar the session,

leaving doubt as to the more moderate members of each party's future inclination to cross party lines in retribution. Throughout the battle, Gov. Brennan exhibited his usual poor brand of leadership. He limited himself to emotional outbursts about the possible budget cuts' effects on the state's underprivileged and refusing to propose any solution other than outright repeal of retroactivity. This stance served only to further inflame the political rhetoric and encourage the House Democratic leadership to stick by the all-or-nothing approach which came so near disaster.

Fortunately, that situation was avoided although the compromise gives neither side any measure of comfort. Democrats lost the clear renunciation of retroactivity they expected; Republicans must wait for another day to introduce the budget cuts they feel are possible.

Perhaps the only person who can claim any satisfaction with the whole debacle is defeated Republican gubernatorial candidate Charles Cragin, who said of the wash bill over the weekend, "It keeps faith with the people, saying that if you have to increase taxes, then do it up front."

Frank Harding

A job undone

Last summer when the Board of Trustees voted to sell university stocks in companies dealing in racist South Africa, the news was welcomed and applauded by many. Those in and out of the university community could be proud of UMO's moral stand.

South Africa is a blatantly racist country where a small minority of whites rule the majority of non-whites, including blacks, indians, and inter-racial mixes.

Under South Africa's apartheid, a legal separation of whites and blacks, the latter are severely restricted to certain jobs and are paid far lower wages than are whites for similar work.

Only whites may vote or hold public office and any political action by blacks can be suppressed by existing laws in South Africa. Due process of law doesn't exist for non-whites and numerous reports from Amnesty International reveal torture is widespread.

Last July, the BOT voted for total university divestment of stocks in companies dealing in South Africa. At the time of the vote, the UMaine system had about \$2,086,000 invested in nine companies there. The university has already sold nearly \$1.5 million worth of stocks in six companies.

Divestment is progressing well and the university has managed to sell the stocks at a profit.

But there is still more work to be done. The *Maine Campus* reported Thursday that the University of

Maine Foundation, which has holdings totaling nearly \$5 million reserved for the benefit of UMO scholarships, loans, grants and professorships, has not divested from South Africa despite the BOT's recommendation.

The BOT has asked the foundation to divest about \$1.2 million of stocks and bonds in corporations and banks operating in South Africa. The BOT's recommendation, however, is not legally binding on the Foundation and the leaders of the Foundation have chosen to ignore the issue after deciding they would not divest.

We realize the work of the Foundation is beneficial to the university, but it is hoped that something can be worked out so the Foundation can divest, but still protect university interests.

Those who struggled for university divestment should be praised, including President Paul Silverman who took a personal interest in the issue and strongly supported complete divestment, and the BOT for its moral courage.

We now hope that pressure can be applied to finish the job.

Joe Ledeo



Quality

To the Editor:

The adoption of a calendar, which necessitate a holiday, reflected thinking in many. Such a hiatus in holiday would problems for those who do not live in New England, as need either to travel distance home twice one of the breaks. President Reagan apparently has no this inconvenience of-state students. unarguable state

Comments

The closing of to some, others majority of importance.

Once again, as subtle as a goodness for the last spring so their rear ends!

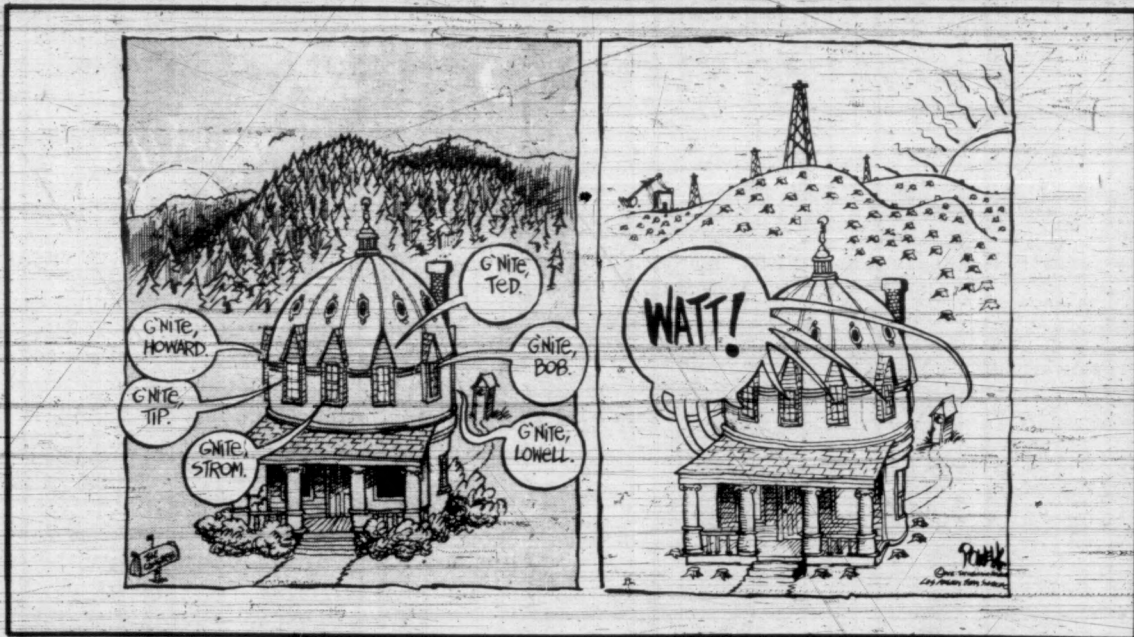
Enough about an adequate job perhaps they can more pepper crunches.

The end result the destruction involved in the sense of camaraderie (and riding the former residents over campus. I

where

The *Maine Campus* editor. Letters should include a name. Anonymous, and names will be withheld under special circumstances. The right and libel.

Response



Mock referendum needed for 15-week semester

To the Editor:

Lately, there has been much talk about the possibility of changing the '83-'84 school calendar from the existing 14-week schedule to a 15-week system. Word has it that President Silverman is in favor of the 15-week system, basically for the improved academic standards that might result from such a system.

Much emphasis has been placed on the positive aspects of this plan, but the individuals who are affected most, the students, have little or no input in such a decision.

In spite of the council of colleges opposition to the 15-week calendar, Silverman continues to favor this system which I challenge is not a sincere desire to improve the quality of education, but rather to appease the tourist industry which has complained that their greatest business is around Labor Day weekend.

So what does all this calendar stuff have to do with you? Take, for example, an out-of-state student, which I am not. Little or no

consideration was given to those who have to travel not once, but twice round-trip because of the split vacation. Every one of my friends who live out-of-state, as well as those in-state, vehemently oppose the 15-week calendar for two reasons. First, they cannot afford two round-trip expenditures and second, having finals after Christmas break violates all laws of rest and relaxation. How can one possibly enjoy the holiday season with five finals looming overhead?

I would thoroughly enjoy an equitable solution to this problem from Silverman and the Board of Trustees. One suggestion would be to place a mock referendum question on the student election ballot in February. Remember that a university system functions properly only when a fair balance of student and faculty input exists. One without the other is sure to result in unfavorable repercussions.

Mark Maritato
York Hall

Quality education versus quantity

To the Editor:

The adoption of a 15-week calendar, which would necessitate a split winter holiday, reflects cloudy thinking in many respects. Such a hiatus in the winter holiday would present problems for those students who do not live in northern New England, as they would need either to travel a great distance home *twice* or spend one of the breaks in Orono. President Silverman apparently has not considered this inconvenience to his out-of-state students. His quite unarguable statement that

"academic standards should come first" indicates an obscure idealism which is hardly able to be realized at the University of Maine.

This is the university which permits its library to close at 10 p.m. on Saturday evenings and not re-open until noon on Sundays. This same university has allowed the third floor of this library to remain unfinished for seven years. This university's residential life philosophy stresses the importance of study breaks and socializing, as if most 18-year-olds need to be reminded to have fun. And this university does not even

require a single course in philosophy which might begin to teach the value of looking to oneself for knowledge and wisdom, and not crouching on one's academic haunches, sure that all the answers can be found only in those books on the top shelves—the ladders to which start above everyone's head.

I can only hope that President Silverman begins to see that the value of 14 weeks of quality education far exceeds that of 15 weeks of mediocrity.

Paul Puccio
Department of English

Commentary

Homebreakers

Frank Stetson

The closing of Rockland Hall came as a surprise to some, others were enraged by it, but to the vast majority of students, it held little to no importance.

Once again, Residential Life proved itself about as subtle as an elephant with diarrhea. Thank goodness for the release form the evictees signed last spring so the folks in Estabrooke could cover their rear ends!

Enough about Residential Life, they really do an adequate job. Besides, with the money saved perhaps they can treat the cafeteria enthusiasts to more pepperoni pizza and peanut butter crunchies.

The end result of the closing of Rockland Hall is the destruction of a community. Those people involved in the community shared an identity and sense of camaraderie built over semesters of living (and riding the bus) together. Now it's gone. The former residents of Rockland Hall are spread all over campus. Except for chance meetings in the

Bear's Den or between classes, most ex-neighbors will lose touch with each other and soon gain new identities in new communities.

I suppose that's what it's all about. The confidence we gain from living and sharing with others will enable us to move on to new situations and be comfortable. I wonder, what will be lost in the transition?

Will "Whats His Name" be so lucky as to have a roommate let him bum cigarettes from him all the time and not complain? Will "So and So" be able to hang a moon and expell gas in the face of a stranger and live to tell about it? Will "Whatzit" have his limo come to his new dorm to pick him up to go home (and not impress a soul?) What about "Whosit," will his new RA understand and not write him up for drawing parts of the male anatomy on people's doors?

As I contemplate the answers to these deep, meaningful relations, I come up empty, as empty as the big brick building between Lewiston and

Ellsworth Halls. Something is missing between the "See you next semester" and "Have a good break" wishes exchanged between residents and the stark emptiness and barren rooms I saw as I packed up my stereo and moved out.

Perhaps, Residential Life could sponsor a Farewell Rockland Hall Party (non-alcoholic of course). The dorm could be opened up just for one night and participants would have to take the bus to and from the gala event. In doing so, not only could Residential Life make up a little to the people they so hastily put elsewhere. Maybe one last swing could be the answer to the emptiness.

Sure, it's just a thought and its got the makings of a dull reunion but that old airforce barracks, the boredom capital of the world, has been home to a lot of fine people.

Frank Stetson is a senior Advertising/Journalism major from Monmouth, Maine.

when writing...

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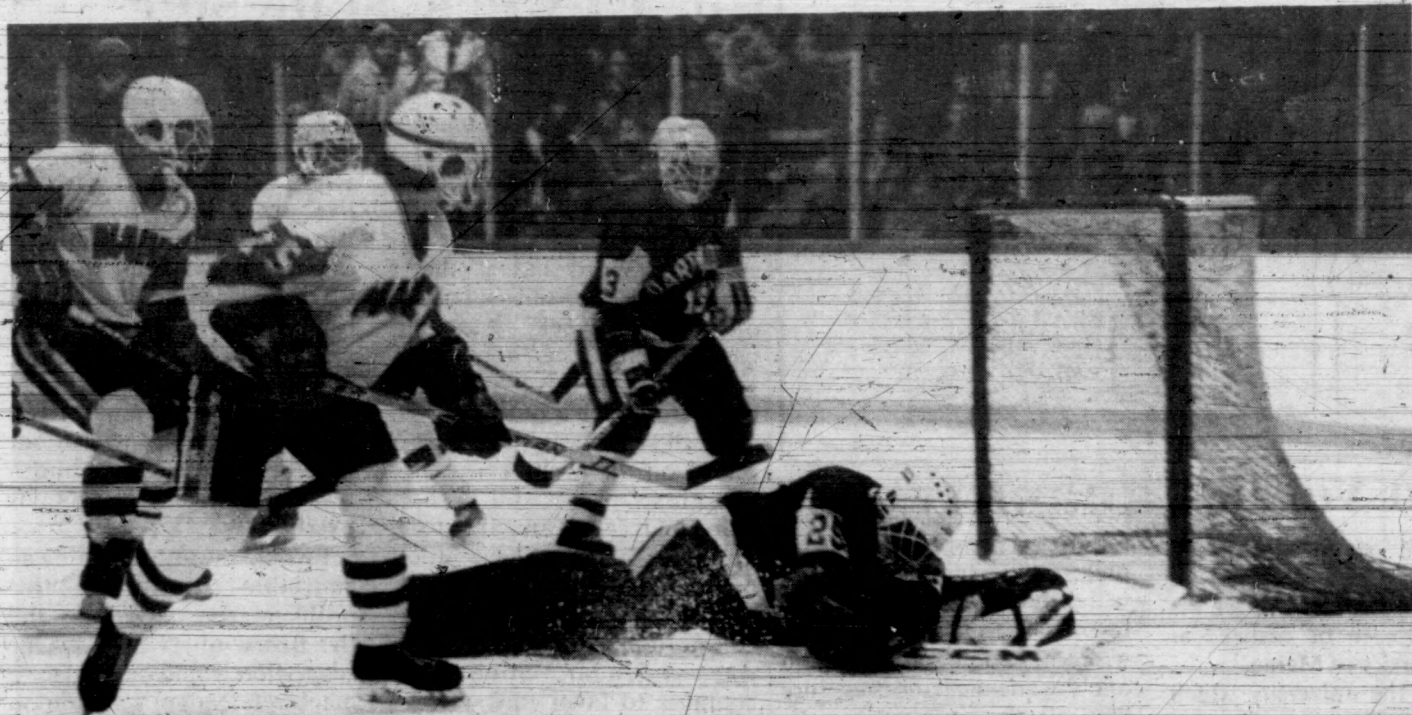
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

EUREKA: Losing streak ends at 14



Joe Jirele looks back as Dartmouth's Carey Gandy lunges after a shot. To no avail. . . The puck was

already in the net and the Bears were on their way to a 7-4 win. (Ferazzi photo)

(continued from page 1)

Hegland upped Maine's lead to 6-2 when he beat Gandy, a Huntsville, Ala. native, to the stick side on a clean breakaway. Defenseman Smith and

Joel Steensen were credited with assists on the play.

Dartmouth seemed to be back in the game when defenseman John Donnelly (two goals, one assist) and right wing

Bruce Cullen scored 36 seconds apart to cut the Bears' lead to 6-4. Donnelly scored on a screen shot and Cullen on a tip-in while the Big Green had a four-on-three power play. Maher had bens

sent out at 10:00 for slashing and Dartmouth's Scott Borek and Maine's Steensen were sent out at 10:31 for cross checking and high sticking, respectively.

The Bears seemed on the verge of going into another one of their near patented third period dives, but this time things were different. Only 69 seconds after Cullen's goal, Maine's Joe Jirele (two goals, one assist) broke in alone on the right side and fired the puck past Gandy for his seventh goal of the year and Maine's seventh goal of the night.

"Ray played super out there, but it was a good, solid effort by the whole team," Maine coach Jack Semler said. "The team overcame playing three games in six nights and Dartmouth really wanted this game (Dartmouth has now lost five of their last seven games)."

"We pulled together out there and helped each other out," Smith said. "We're a team that matured tonight, and for the first time all year there's a winning feeling around here (the locker room)."

The Bears, now 3-14 on the year and 1-11 in the ECAC, will have that newly founded maturity tested when they travel to Snively Arena to take on the New Hampshire Wildcats, who are second in the ECAC East, on Thursday.

Men's swim squad raises record to 9-1

by Tom Burrall
Staff Writer

Highlighted by senior diver Kevin Wright's two record-breaking diving performances, the men's swim team defeated Memorial University of St. John's Newfoundland, 64-49, here last night.

Wright shattered the 1-and-3-meter

diving events for six dives with pool records of 325.30 and 358.59 points respectively.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Rick DesJardins, Gerry Traub, Greg Shirley and Sam Jalet won the opening event to give Maine a lead they would never let go.

First place finishers for Maine



Swim team captain Gerry Traub qualified for the Eastern Seaboard Swim Meet Saturday in the breast stroke. (Ferazzi photo)

include John Giglio (1000 free), Joby Merrill (50 free), Pete Zeiger (500 free) and Traub (200 breast).

Saturday, the finmen handily dunked the University of Massachusetts, 87-26, by capturing first place honors in every event.

Senior breaststroker Traub and junior freestyler Zeiger qualified for the Eastern Seaboard's in the 100 breast and 200 free respectively.

First place winners Saturday include Doug Pride, Traub, Shirley and Jay Morissette (400 medly relay), Giglio (1650 and 500 free), Zeiger (200 free), Steve Ferenczy (50 and 100 free), Brian I Dolan (400 individual medley), Rob

Mazen (1- and 3-meter diving), Bruce Johansson, Shirley, Jalet and Dolan (400 free relay).

During semester break, the Black Bears posted three wins in Baltimore by defeating Johns Hopkins, 68-45, Jan. 8 and returned to the tub two days later in a tri-meet to down Johns Hopkins and Towson 121-90-70.

The finmen stand at 9-1 and despite the impressive start, head coach Alan Switzer said his 16-man squad lacks depth although it looks "real good. We are a very good, small team," Switzer said.

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REALTOR

Clapper

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

It was only a meet, but Maine's Colby's Bob Edson 2-mile race at the Waterville as series. And just as it figured was one of the m young, indoor tra

Clapper led thr race with Edson h the lead changed a it was Edson, who left at the end, as h line a second ahead at 8:56.0

"It was one heck Maine coach Ed St few better in his 2 Black Bear runner their respective s both qualified for Princeton, March

All things consi somewhat of a sp senior from Buc about an hour after Black Bear ever t under nine minut 4-mile relay team record of 17:41.3. Chuck Morris and Clapper, with stro

Jim Ballinger, coach, said Fiola had personal be behind Clapper in

Other firsts fo Cumpstone in th

lose 79-68

Bears

by Peter Weed
Staff Writer

The men's bas surprisingly clos national basketba of Kansas Satu Kansas.

The game was ball's historic A before a crowd of has been the ho basketball greats lain and Jo Jo W

The Black Bear half, setting the s major upset. Maj led first half with 28 points. Cross high nine rebound Martin.

The Jayhawks second half by hit points opening up the Black Bears.

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Clapper first Bear under 9:00 in 2-mile

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

It was only a non-scoring practice meet, but Maine's Gerry Clapper and Colby's Bob Edson took Saturday's 2-mile race at the Colby Invitational at Waterville as seriously as any other. And just as it figured to be, the race was one of the most exciting of the young, indoor track season.

Clapper led throughout most of the race with Edson hanging close. Then the lead changed a couple times. But it was Edson, who had the extra kick left at the end, as he crossed the finish line a second ahead of the Maine star at 8:56.0.

"It was one heck of a two mile," said Maine coach Ed Styrna, who has seen few better in his 27 years of coaching Black Bear runners. Both runners set their respective school records and both qualified for the IC4A's at Princeton, March 5-6.

All things considered, Clapper had somewhat of a spectacular day. The senior from Bucksport came back about an hour after becoming the first Black Bear ever to run two miles in under nine minutes and helped the 4-mile relay team to a new university record of 17:41.3. Ken Letourneau, Chuck Morris and John Fiola aided Clapper with strong efforts.

Jim Ballinger, assistant men's coach, said Fiola and Sheril Sprague had personal best times finishing behind Clapper in the 2-mile.

Other firsts for Maine were Bill Cumpstone in the 35-pound weight

(44-3 1/4), Richard Kimball in the pole vault (13-0), Jeffery Shain in the shot put (49-1), Sid Hazelton in the triple jump (42-51/4) and the sprint medly and mile relay teams.

And one other interesting first.... Have you ever seen place kicker Jack Leone leap high into the air after one of his successful field goals or extra

points for the football team? Well he puts that good leaping ability to good use in the winter as a high jumper. The 5-9 sophomore leaped 6-4 Saturday to claim first place.

The Bowdoin Polar Bears will be at the Field House Saturday for the trackster's only home meet of the year and while the Black Bears will

probably win, Styrna is less optimistic about the state meet a week later.

"It's going to be darn tough to repeat this year with all the losses of people," Styrna said. "We only have one freshman back from last year (Fred Lembo) and we lost all the seniors, so it's like having two of your four classes wiped right out."

Where's the hoop?

Cold shooting women's squad loses twice

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

"We couldn't put the ball in the basket," women's basketball coach Eilene Fox said.

No statement could better describe what happened to the Black Bears, as they were handed their sixth and seventh losses of the season, falling to Providence, 76-49 and Army, 83-54, at the Providence University tournament last weekend in Providence.

The Bears shot a dismal 32 percent (21-64) from the floor against Providence in Friday's contest before shooting a somber 19.8 percent (17-86) from the floor in the Army contest Saturday.

To make matters worse, Maine, which drops to 4-7, also had to face an

eight hour bus ride in a snowstorm Saturday.

Fox said that although both Army and Providence were good ball teams, the Bears had an "opportunity" to beat Army. "We missed 15 layups," she said.

Fox said Maine had good penetration after the Bears' defense had prevented the opponent from scoring. She said the defense had a "tendency to get frustrated" after all the missed shots.

Captain Cathy Nason agreed. "Nothing clicked together as a team. The timing of things were off."

Although the team "didn't play well," Fox said she thought center Emily Ellis played well. "She was consistent both days," Fox said. Ellis

scored 23 total points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the two games.

Guard Julie Treadwell, coming off an ankle injury, pumped in 12 points Friday while Lisa Cormier added eight and 12 more on Saturday.

Fox probably summed up the feelings of the team saying, "We've been on the road a little too much." Maine has played one home game out of its first 11.

REBOUNDS: The usually consistent guard combination of Treadwell and Nason shot an unusually low 20 percent (9-45) from the floor...The Bears are finding the going tough this season playing many more out-of-state Division I teams and have yet to see an in-state team.

lose 79-68

Cross nets 28

Bears give Kansas battle

by Peter Weed
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team lost a surprisingly close 79-68 game to national basketball power University of Kansas Saturday afternoon in Kansas.

The game was played in basketball's historic Allen Field House before a crowd of 10,110. The facility has been the home court for such basketball greats as Wilt Chamberlain and Jo Jo White.

The Black Bears led 34-31 at the half, setting the scene for a potential major upset. Maine center Jeff Cross led first half with 18 of his game high 28 points. Cross also shared a game high nine rebounds with Kansas' 6-9 Martin.

The Jayhawks started strongly the second half by hitting 10 unanswered points opening up a 51-38 lead over the Black Bears. It was Maine's turn

to find the range and they did, scoring 10 unanswered points, bringing Maine to within three points.

Kansas then took control of the game and destroyed Maine's upset hopes by scoring the next nine points to secure its 79-68 victory.

Maine coach Skip Chappelle said Maine's 4-8 record is indicative of the team's inconsistent performance this year. He said, "At times we have played well enough to a 10-2, and other times poorly enough to be 4-8."

Chappelle said a major reason for the consistency has been a lack of "mental toughness."

The key to Maine's success is scoring, he said. The coach said when the team is unable to score other aspects of play fall apart.

Chappelle said the team will shift to an offense-type strategy for the first time this season against Vermont Friday and Saturday night in Vermont.

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(4:59.6)

Choiniere wins mile sets mark

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

At the eighth annual Colby Relays, a non-scoring event held on Saturday, UMO's womens track team showed a glimpse of what to expect during the rest of the season. One woman set a University record while two others and a relay team came very close.

In the mile-run, in what could have

been considered a rematch from last fall's encounter between them on the cross-country trails, two of the best runners in the North, Maine's Jo-Ann Choiniere and the University of New



Jo-Ann Choiniere

Brunswick's Margaret McDonald, went toe for toe.

Despite McDonald's quick start and all the excitement caged in the fieldhouse, Choiniere remembered the

coach, O.J. Logue, "Don't worry about McDonald, just run your own race."

After the first lap Choiniere was behind by some 20 yards with Bowdoin's Laurie Bean lurking in her shadow. By the half-mile mark she cut the distance in half and finally after waiting and slowly inching toward the leader, she was by her side. Choiniere wasted no time. After the two had a slight stumble over crossed feet, she breezed by and never looked back. Now it was a race for time. With her ponytail swinging from side to side and everyone urging her on she kept pulling away from the fading McDonald as she crossed the line with no one in sight. For everyone who did not have a watch on the race it became obvious seconds after she finished that she did something extraordinary when Logue ran up to her and gave her a

warm embrace. Jo-Ann had just run her fastest time ever for the mile, set a University record, and broke the magic five minute mark with plenty to spare, (4:59.6).

The two women that came close to putting their names in the record books were Beth Heslam in the hurdles and Karen Boyd in the highjump.

The 880-yard relay squad consisting of Sarah O'Neill, Caskie Lewis, Lisa Clemente, and Kerri Longval were less than one second shy of the school record as they squeaked out a narrow victory over Colby.

Other winners for Maine were Barb Lucas in the shot and Longval in the longjump. Ann England may not have won but her race in the 1000 yard dash was nothing short of spectacular as she qualified for New England's with a 2:47.0 clocking.

Saint Jean-Batiste Day (St. John the Baptist Day)

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