

Spring 1-25-1983

Maine Campus January 25 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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Sixteenth loss in 19 tries

Fired-up Mules stun hockey squad

By Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Waterville, Me.—Tim McCrystal turned in a spectacular performance in goal Monday night to frustrate the UMO hockey team as Colby College defeated the Black Bears 5-2 before 2,000 vocal fans here.

McCrystal turned back 36 Maine shots and halted five Maine power play opportunities and picked up an assist as the Mules upped their record to 7-4.

Maine came out strong as Bruce Hegland, playing in oversized pads and under medication because of a shoulder injury, scored on a Todd

Bjorkstrand assist just 1:01 into the game.

After that the Mules took control with the hard checking and aggressive defence. With 2:49 left in the period, Dan Batten scored unassisted to tie the game for Colby.

Colby got a second unassisted goal 6:03 into the second period as Tom Clune came in on Ray Roy's left and squeezed the puck between Roy and the post to put Colby up 2-1.

Hegland came back to tie the game with his second goal knocking in the rebound off a Ron Hellen shot. The Mules broke Maine's back with 7:57 left in the third period taking the lead

for good on a short handed goal by Greg Apostol who broke away from Maine defenders at the Blue line, skated in point blank on Roy and slipped it past him.

Two minutes later, Rod McGillis skated in on Roy and was tied up by Roger Grillo but McGillis managed to get the shot off with Grillo hanging on him to give the Mules an insurmountable two goal lead.

McCrystal saved his best performance for the end as he turned back a flurry of Maine shots in the final three minutes and with 58 seconds left slipped the puck to Jim Brown who shot the puck the length of the ice for

an empty net goal, making the final score 5-2.

"We played a super disciplined game and our experience in close games is shown at the end," Colby coach Mickey Goulet said. "Maine has been playing great but when it gets close they have been doing this all year, they don't seem to play well under pressure."

Maine coach Jack Semler said, "Colby played an excellent game. They deserved to win as they played an emotionally sky-high and very physical game."

The Bears drop to 3-16 overall.

the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 92 no. 8

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1983

Faculty survey on new calendar due this week

By Ann T. McGuire
Staff Writer

Preliminary results of a Council of Colleges questionnaire on faculty attitudes toward proposed 14- and 15-week academic calendars should be available by the end of this week, said Stephen Reiling, chairman of the COC subcommittee responsible for the survey.

"We sent questionnaires to all research and teaching faculty on the Orono and BCC campuses to find out how they felt about a 14- or 15-week calendar," Reiling said.

Reiling said the COC has a Calendar Committee which considers several factors that influence the length of the semester. "Some of these factors are pressure on students (caused by shorter semesters), athletic schedul-

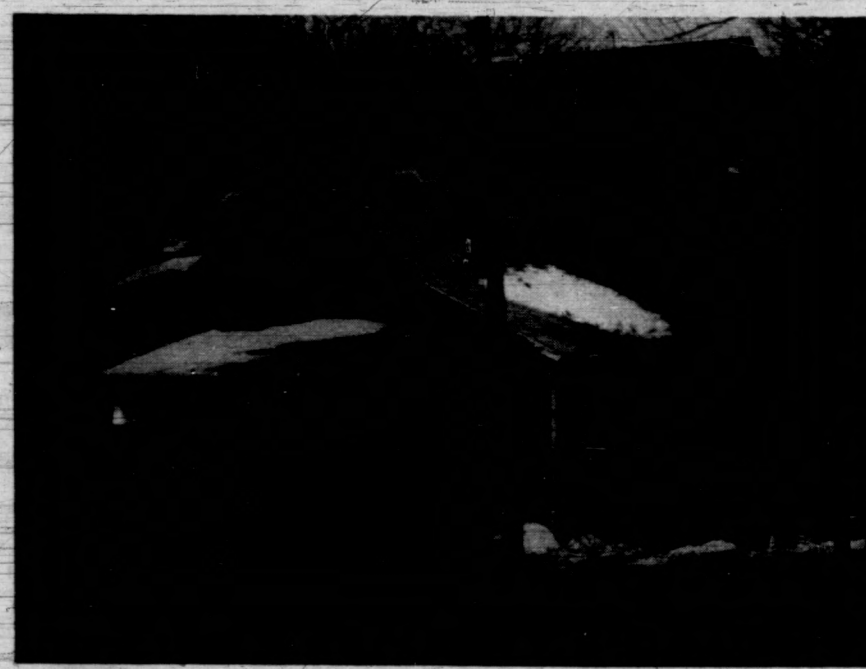
ing and considerations with regard to summer employment opportunities for students," Reiling said.

"So our subcommittee was established to look at the question of what makes sense from the standpoint of an academic calendar for academic purposes," he said.

Reiling said a 15-week calendar would not necessarily mean that final exams would come after Christmas break.

"Depending on how the dates fall, in some years it would be possible to have 15 weeks of classes after Labor Day and before Christmas. But we're more concerned with the question of whether or not 15 weeks is necessary. If it is, then we look at how to fit 15 weeks of instruction into the calendar," he said.

(see COUNCIL page 2)



A fairly typical off-campus housing scene. (Marshall Murphy photo)

Tenants' Union plans drive for Saturday

By Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

Many off-campus students complain about high rents, poor maintenance of apartments and unfair lease agreements yet an influential tenants' union has failed to organize because of poor student participation.

But the tenants' union has planned a membership drive for Saturday. Union members will conduct a door to door drive in the Orono area.

This past fall, Chris Bradley, a member of the Off-Campus Board, accepted a position to organize a tenants' union geared to inform students of their rights and obligations when leasing an apartment.

"Members will talk with residents about union goals and future plans. One idea is to revamp the referral file kept by Commuter Affairs. Currently the referral file lists available housing and its costs. The landlords send these files to Commuter Affairs. We would like to have a more evaluative report of apartments so students will know what the apartments are like."

Bradley said the possibility of an influential union being formed depends on the students. Bradley feels if student interest increases and unity develops some reform can be accomplished in a market plagued by substandard housing.

Increasing numbers of students moving off-campus prompted the decision to start a new tenants' union. Bradley said 5000 students live off-campus this year—and that this number will continue to grow.

"The number of people moving off-campus keeps growing each year. The housing market has become a luxury for landlords because the demand has exceeded the supply. To protect the rights of tenants, a union is being formed so students won't be taken advantage of," Bradley said.

Although poor student participation has hampered the organizational efforts of the new union, Bradley believes student interest remains.

"I have heard many students say they were interested in a union but

getting students to attend meetings is another task. For this union to be successful, students must participate because conditions will remain the same unless students act," Bradley said.

History of past unions reflect the problems the new tenants' union has faced. The first tenants' union was formed in September 1970, by Paul Gauvreau, then chairman of the student senate housing committee. The creation of the union came after trustees lowered the minimum age allowable for off-campus living from 21 to 20.

The opening of the apartment market brought stories of apartments with poor insulation, leaky pipes and bug infestations. A tenants' union offered students a chance to correct conditions in off-campus residency but lack of interest and participation defeated union efforts.

Organizational efforts continued yet a strong and influential union remained non-existent.

The increase of students living off-campus after the trustees' decision to lower the off-campus residency age created a need for a board to represent off-campus students. In September 1973, student government created the Off-Campus Board. The board developed a referral file which described apartment facilities, costs and landlord evaluations. These descriptions came from student residents, but became outdated because of neglect.

The Maine Times reported in an article investigating off-campus housing that Orono apartments built to house one or two people now house three or four residents. However, low rents don't exist. The average two bedroom apartment ranges from \$350 to \$375.

Steve Gray, a member of the tenants' union, said the apartment market is inflated because landlords feel they can charge high rents when demand is present.

"Quite a few landlords feel that in some of their apartments more than

(see TENANTS page 3)

Police blotter

By Michael Davis
Staff Writer

Nina Beveridge, 20, of Orono, reported Tuesday the theft of her jacket. The jacket was seen last hanging on a coat rack in Aubert Hall. The lime-green jacket has snaps and a blue stripe on the upper-chest area. The coat's value is estimated at \$60.

Marcia Mahurin, 19, of Androscoggin Hall, reported a theft at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Jan. 15. Mahurin's reversible, black and white, down coat was stolen from a pile of other coats there. Police have no suspects. The coat's value is estimated at \$150.

Eric Chamberlain, 20, of Somerset Hall, reported the theft of his textbook, "Fundamentals of Class Thermodynamics". It was last seen Jan. 14 in 217 Boardman Hall. The book is worth \$29.95.

A 30-year-old man entered Alumni Hall for admission to the university Jan. 18 and was reported as a suspicious person when he failed to show adequate identification. He insisted to know when the secretaries left the building and if the door was locked after office hours. The man, 5-foot-10 with black hair, was last seen in the Memorial Union later that day.

Preventative Medicine Program keeps an eye on students

Program gives education in good health

By Jim Counihan
Staff Writer

Health educator Brenda Henderson says the Preventive Medicine Program at the Cutler Health Center has been "tremendously successful."

More than 450 students took advantage of the free health screenings and educational programs during the fall semester and Henderson calls the response "overwhelming." She expects the number of students participating in the program during the spring semester to equal or exceed that mark.

"We hope to see about 1,000 students by the end of the school year. That's our goal," Henderson said.

Henderson said the program began "about five years ago."

The purpose of PMP is to provide a general education in good health practices with an emphasis on the

participant's responsibility for his or her health maintenance. The program also provides an emphasis on the participant's responsibility for his or her health maintenance. The program also provides an opportunity for students to share health concerns in a "prevention-oriented setting." Other than the Cutler Health Center, health screenings take place in dorms or fraternity houses. The program provides screenings for hypertension, lung disease, obesity and visual acuity. The Program provides follow-up care for any problem discovered.

PMP is operated on a peer system. Trained student volunteers are used to perform the various tests in the screening process. 10 students are currently working in the program, with three back-up volunteers.

Student volunteers come from health-related fields and are usually recommended by their academic advisor. Many come from pre-med, physical education, nursing or food and nutrition programs.

Henderson said, "The volunteers are chosen in the spring and are given intensive training in the fall."

Although the head of PMP has seen little in the way of hidden major illnesses, she is concerned by the number of students who have un-

treated vision problems.

"Many times people will have a slight vision problem and think it's nothing to worry about, she said, "but this can have an effect on academic work."

Sally Ahlefeld, one of PMP's student volunteers, is a sophomore nursing major who came into the program in September.

"It takes a lot of training," Ahlefeld said, "especially when taking blood pressures. Those are most critical."

Students learn to take blood pressures and perform other tests by practicing with experienced staff members.

Ahlefeld said, "I was looking for some experience in the health field and I also wanted to make sure nursing was for me."

Peter Johnson, another student volunteer, is a zoology major who hopes to attend medical school. Like Ahlefeld, Johnson feels the program is an excellent way to get experience in health care.

Johnson enjoys the contact with other students and said, "A certain amount of rapport helps make sure they're not too uneasy."

"It's a very beneficial program," Johnson said. "It gives students information which they might not be aware of. It's a good way to keep up with your health."

Johnson said there are only certain instances when students being screened react negatively.

"People can be pretty touchy," he said. "You can have someone come in who thinks he isn't fat at all and the calipers say he's 10 pounds overweight."

Henderson wants all UMO students to be aware of PMP. She is concerned that PMP has not reached a great many off-campus students.

"They're the hardest to reach," Henderson said. "There's really no special place where they hang out."

PMP health screenings are free to all registered students. Appointments may be made by calling the PMP office at Cutler Health Center at (581-4013.)

Council

continued from page 1

Christina Baker, chairwoman of the Council, said, "Based on some preliminary results (of the questionnaire), there seems to be a fairly even split in faculty attitudes."

Baker said the COC voted Dec. 20 to recommend the 14-week calendar to the administration while the General Student Senate voted Dec. 7 for the 14-week calendar.

Classifieds

Announcements

MONTESSORI PRE-SCHOOL, to open on Stillwater Avenue, Old Town. Quality education for children, ages 2 1/2-6 years. For information call 223-4975, evenings.

Cosmetics/excellent career opportunities in skin care and cosmetics. Will train. Established 50 years. Call 947-4060 for interview.

For Sale

Norwegian Ear-Muffs For Sale. Very warm and fashionable. Color Black. Price \$7.00. See Per Foduaess, 462 Estabrooke Hall, Phone 581-4546.

Help Wanted

Group Sales Representatives wanted for Ski trips to Sugarloaf at the Red Stallion Inn, 235-2791.

Offered

Singles, Mingles & Students. Share a home. A new affordable lifestyle. Gracious 5 bedroom Colonial, Orono location. \$160 and utilities per person per month. Call Mickey Schneider, Century 21 Columbia 947-1181.

Efficiency apartment. Bangor, 2 rooms. Clean Heat included. \$140 per month. Off street parking. 947-1204. Keep trying.

Student Employees

may pick up W-2 forms (Tax Withholding Statements) at English/Math Building anytime before January 28th.

Trips

BREAK-A-WAYS: Spring Recess in Bermuda or Nassau. See Millie or Perry at the Memorial Union Information Center for details.

Want to buy

sell

or advertise?

Take out an ad in

the Maine Campus

call 581-1273

Attention Graduate Students

GSB Meeting

Thursday Jan. 27

6:30 pm

North Bangor Lounge, the Memorial Union

Hot Drinks

Candy Snacks

Ice Cream

Sandwiches

Cold Drinks

Fruit Dessert

change

Freshly Served

SANDWICHES

ICE CREAM

FRUIT

HOT & COLD DRINKS

HOT & COLD ENTREES

DESSERTS

MILK

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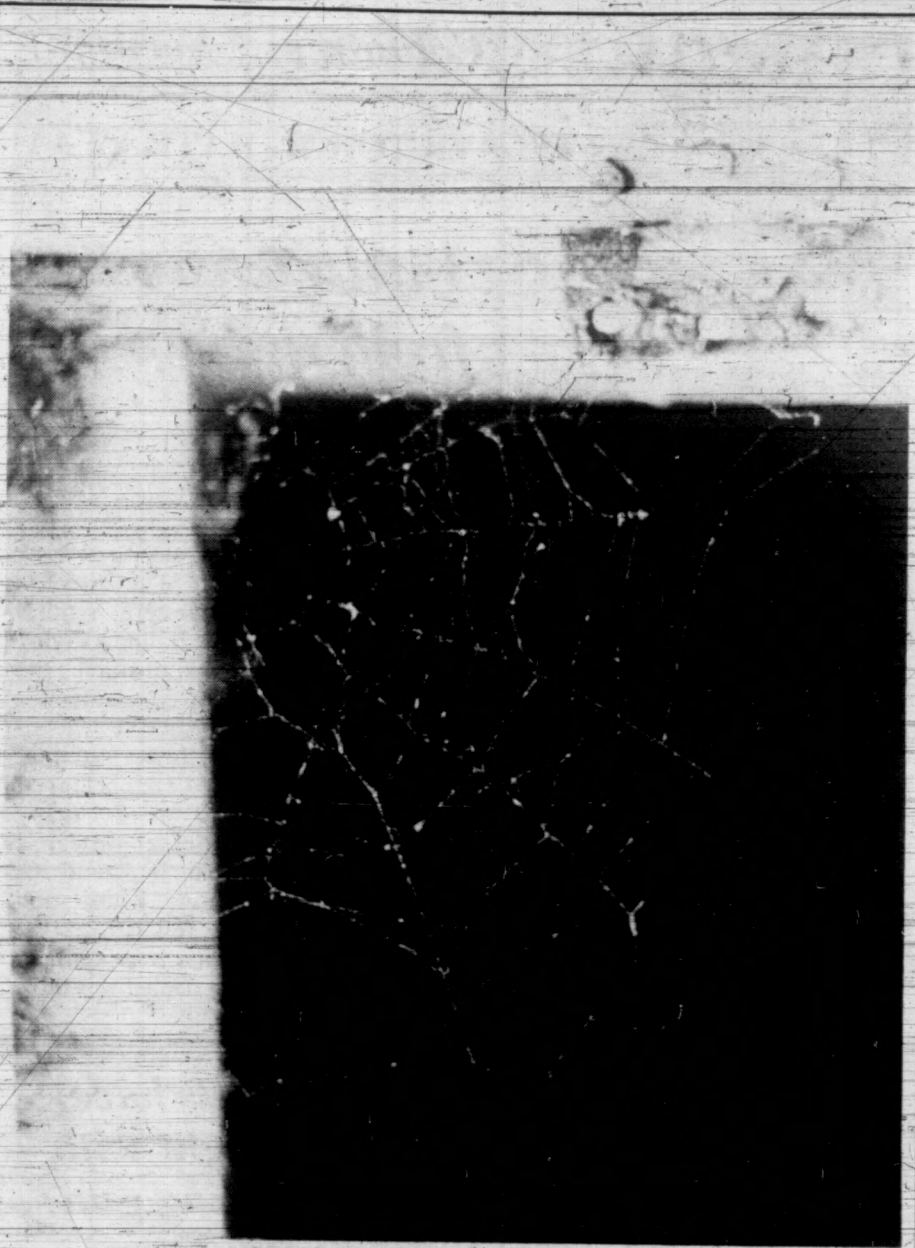
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The delicate beauty of a spider's web. (Tracy Turner photo)

● Tenants

continued from page 1

two people will occupy the place. So, the landlord will charge a higher price knowing that if one potential consumer won't rent another will," Gray said.

Whether off-campus housing must be this way was discussed in a *Maine Times* article which concluded that both sides—tenants and landlords—seem content with the current system. Bradley agreed that students will sacrifice quality for freedom.

"Many students don't want landlords around to tell them to turn down their stereo or stop using drugs. In return for the landlords' absence and non-interference, students seem quite content with cheap housing," Bradley said.

Bradley said students could learn their rights as tenants through the union which discusses tenants' problems and the solutions available.

Jamie Eves, a paralegal at Student Legal Services, said many students don't realize their rights until it becomes too late to rectify their mistakes.

"It's sad that many students get trapped into agreements they don't realize until later. By attending union meetings, tenants can learn what to expect from lease contracts and their rights as tenants," Eves said.

Eves said last year SLS handled 45 landlord-tenant cases more than any other case. Eves said problems included evictions, security deposits and broken leases.

Essay contest honors Canadian studies founder

By Michele Guilmette
Staff Writer

A competition for the best undergraduate and graduate essays on a Canadian theme has recently been announced by Dr. Victor Konrad, interim director of the Canadian-American Center and associate professor of anthropology.

Konrad said the award will be in honor of Alice R. Stewart, founder of Canadian studies at UMO and professor emerita of history.

All UMO students are eligible and recipients will receive a certificate of \$100. Awards of merit consisting of a certificate and book prize may be awarded to runners up, he said.

"We will set up a committee of Canadian studies faculty and probably a student who will then judge those papers," Konrad said.

Although the essay competition is new this semester, Konrad said he expects the Can Am Center to continue giving the Alice B. Stewart

award in the future.

David D. Decker, associate professor of art and member of the Canadian Studies Committee, suggested the idea of a Can Am Center competition.

"I originally felt it would be a wonderful idea for the Can Am Center to have some kind of prize given to a student on campus who had shown an excellence in the humanities and achieved an excellence in Canadian-American studies," Decker said.

The award could honor a student and a person who gave a great deal to Canadian-American studies.

Konrad said, "We're expecting papers from most areas in which there are Canadian studies courses. This includes courses in areas such as history, political science, economics and art."

Currently no deadline has been set for the essay competition, but Konrad said recipients will be selected prior to an awards ceremony in late April or early May.

Brazilian film kicks off series tonight

Tom St. Amand
Staff Writer

The UMO Department of Foreign Languages and Classics will begin its Foreign Film Festival today at 7:30 p.m. in 101 English/Math with the showing of "Sona Flor and Her Two Husbands."

Gustavo Pellon, one of the festival's organizers, said each selection in this semester's foreign film calendar will address the topic of multiple perspectives. Differing views of some event will mark the theme in each week's film and voluntary discussions will be held afterward.

"Past discussion groups have varied from 30 people to 10," Pellon said. "It's a social and intellectual activity."

Pellon said both faculty and students usually attend the discussions, but dismissed the belief that students would sit and listen while faculty lectured.

"Most often, the faculty doesn't know more than the

students," said Pellon.

Four professors have been invited to attend the festival this year to contribute background before specific films. Paisley Livingston, of McGill University, Rene Prieto of Middlebury College, and Earl Booth and Christina Baker of BCC have been invited. Livingston, Prieto and Booth will also conduct afternoon seminars that will not necessarily deal with the films they've been asked to attend.

Pellon said each film costs an average of \$200 to rent and many campus organizations are involved in the sponsorship of the festival.

This semester's festival marks the first time one organization has paid the entire rental fee of a film. "Lucia," with a price of \$350, was paid for solely by the UMO Women in the Curriculum.

"We've tried to build on the past success of the program," said Pellon who is in his first year as head of the festival. "We expect an average of 300 people for each film."

Feeling Anxious?

Become a part of a treatment/research program designed to help you understand and cope with feelings of tension, worry and anxiety. The program will involve six individual hourly sessions and will be scheduled at your convenience. All sessions and research materials are strictly confidential. There is no charge for this service. Contact: Joyce Stein (1392) at the Counseling Center or set up a 30 minute intake session with the secretary.

SPRING SPECIAL

Memorial Union
Game Room

BOWLING!

3 strings for
\$1.50
shoes included

Mon thru Fri.

9am to
4pm



The *Maine Campus* is looking for responsible people to work as typesetters. Must be able to type at least 42 wpm and some computer experience is helpful, but not necessary. This is a paid position; non-work-study people welcome.

See Nancy Storey at the Campus office in the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1271.

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Column as I Seeum

VICTOR R. HATHAWAY

Little white lies from the Soviets

Sunday afternoon, the Pentagon confirmed that at 5:21 p.m. EST, the Soviet Cosmos 1402 satellite, which the Soviets denied was falling from orbit, did, indeed, enter the atmosphere over the Indian Ocean. The Soviets originally ridiculed Western reports that the satellite was falling, saying that while the orbit was unstable, the satellite was not going to come down.

That satellite fell almost five years to the day after another Soviet satellite, which the Soviets denied even belonged to them (as if there are so many countries with nuclear-powered satellites in orbit that it would be impossible to determine whose any particular one is), fell to earth, spreading nuclear debris over Canada which the Soviets then denied was their responsibility to clean up.

**The Soviets have
been caught with
the smoking gun
so many times
it's getting hard
to take anything
they say seriously.**

These little white lies sprang from the same government that adamantly refused to admit it was violating international treaty by using chemical warfare in Indochina and Afghanistan despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, as if the world is eager to believe anything it says.

Apparently, a large number of people in this country are just that gullible.

Recently, the Soviets, with their left tongue, have been trying very hard to convince the American public that they are serious about negotiating arms limitations, while with their right tongue are telling little white lies as fast as that tongue can wag. The Soviets have been caught with the smoking gun so many times it's getting hard to take anything they say seriously.

The tragedy of all this is that any agreement on arms limitations - particularly a nuclear disarmament agreement - depends ultimately upon a high level of trust in a game where the stakes are uncomfortably high. Meanwhile, a large and gullible sector of the American public is loudly calling for such an arrangement of trust neglectful of the Soviet government's seemingly pathological compulsion for lying.

But every day the negotiations are postponed is another day we all must face an arms race running out of control, sapping vital financial resources. But "peace at any price" often means no peace at a great price. And until the Soviets prove themselves trustworthy, the price will remain higher than any of us can bear.

Victor R. Hathaway is a senior journalism major from Bryant Pond, Maine.

Society owes the aged

Last week the National Commission on Social Security issued to President Reagan its recommendations for saving the system from a financial crisis that threatened to delay retirees' checks this summer.

Its recommendations were approved by committee members, 12-3, with bipartisan support of the plan from the committee, and House Speaker Tip O'Neill. Congress now has until May to make a decision on Social Security or face the horror of no checks going out to retirees in July.

The centerpiece of the commission's rescue plan for Social Security is a six-month delay in this July's cost-of-living increase for Social Security's 36 million beneficiaries; higher payroll taxes in 1984, 1988 and 1989 for employees and employers; a permanently higher payroll tax on the self-employed starting in 1984; taxation of one-half of Social Security benefits for middle and upper-income retirees; and bringing all new federal workers and non-profit groups into the system next year.

It's obvious any plan that has the support of both Reagan and O'Neill is bound not to please everyone. They both had to deviate from some of their philosophies. But compromise is the kind of stuff democracy is made of and both Reagan and O'Neill deserve praise for leading the way to a plan to save Social Security from a total collapse.

But there is more to this issue than a plan to provide security for the aged. Social Security has become a political football, one in which the

Republicans handed to the Democrats who successfully used it to beat some Republicans in the last election. But in the process, social support for the system from the young has eroded and the elderly are justifiably scared they will have their benefits cut or stopped.

A society can be judged, in part, by the way in which it treats the elderly. We, however, would not be judged favorably. Ours is a society with an obsessive emphasis on youth. The aged are warehoused, ignored and forgotten.

This is a national disgrace that reform plans for Social Security alone will not solve. We need to start thinking differently of the aged and ourselves. We must remember they owe us nothing. They have made their contribution to society and still are. We owe them.

For a nation that finds little difficulty in quickly granting giant appropriations for weapons, it seems to find little political or moral will to do the same for the elderly.

For now, quick congressional approval of the commission's plan would be a start in the right direction. Improvements in the plan could be made later.

Joe Kedo

Beauty before safety

The current dispute over the firing of the Orono fire chief by the town manager raises the question of not only justice, but priority.

In a television interview, former Fire Chief Duane Brasslett said the Orono Fire Department equipment is deteriorating and its dependability is questionable, as he expressed concern for the town's safety. Town Manager Raymond Cota cited poor judgement and impropriety, including the interview incident, as reasons for Brasslett's dismissal. It seems as if each man is trying to do his job effectively. Brasslett claims he was answering the interviewer's questions honestly; Cota said Brasslett embarrassed the community and Cota himself in this and other incidents. Brasslett has filed a law suit against Cota.

What's bothersome is the seemingly lack of concern about the effectiveness of the Orono Fire Department. An article in the Jan. 19 issue of the *Campus* quotes a volunteer Orono firefighter citing two incidents where fire trucks failed to start and thus increased danger. One occasion caused an 18-minute delay in the firetruck's arrival; another time, the UMO fire department was called to extinguish the flames.

Although there were no extensive damages in either case, the risk was too great. Students should particularly take notice, as a number of apartments available to them are located in older buildings without extensive fire escape apparatus.

Even more disturbing and questionable are the town's priorities. Last fall, Orono spent approximately \$100,000, including \$12,000 of tax money, for downtown revitalization plans. These projects included the installation of brick sidewalks and the relocation of overhead telephone and electricity wires underground in an attempt to beautify the area. Cota said the town plans to purchase new firefighting equipment soon, but it's disturbing to realize that beauty is more pressing than safety.

Ly Park

Who?

To the Editor:

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Response



Who's using the Yankee?

To the Editor:

I've been participating in a recent effort by WMEB-FM to bring more live and different entertainment to campus; (for example, "Alternative Music Night"). Unfortunately, our efforts have been halted because of a mass booking of the "Damn Yankee" (an ideal and only available location for the shows) on weekend nights for the rest of the semester. We were only able to reserve two nights—one being last weekend.

However, on Jan. 22, there was no event or even one person occupying the "Yankee." Who was booked that evening? WMEB could have and would have gladly supplied a band to bring some live music and dancing to an extremely docile union and campus. Instead, some organization selfishly reserved the "Yankee" and left it empty, along with our hopes for something new or entertaining.

We should use our university facilities thoughtfully and to the fullest. Stop wasting everyone's and our chance to really live up the weekends. Those organizations that have reserved the Damn Yankee for future weekends and are not planning to really use it, should cancel in advance so other organizations who are serious about using it can do so.

Rebecca Richardson

Clothing clones

To the Editor:

I'm sick and tired of the lack of originality on campus when it comes to clothing; especially among the Greeks. Are they afraid they won't be accepted by their peers if they dress in a manner different from each other? What is accomplished is gang or mannequinism. I see only clones. Others I see are *LL Bean* clones. If I see too many more plaid hunting shirts I think I'll puke!

It doesn't take much to be original in your apparel. Go

to a thrift shop where it's inexpensive as well as a fashion headquarters. For the price of a single pair of designer jeans or *Bean* boots, you could get a dozen or more articles of fine fashion.

So get with it UMO. Think for yourself. Get off the gang-mentality cloning school of clothing. Be original and remember the words of the sex pistols: "Blind acceptance is a sign of stupid fools that stand in lines."

Cecil Strange
Orono

Take a look

To the Editor:

In response to (1/21/83) Nancy Storey's letter in the *Campus*, yes, we do care. But you hit the nail on the head in commenting that past controversial issues (i.e. Gay Jeans Day, MPAC funding, the cabins) stirred up the minds of UMO's community. So I pose the question, can you find nothing on this

campus that is not debatable? Who's doing all the work in your dungeon? Is anyone putting in 100 percent? And Nancy, if you must ask if there really is "anybody out there, beyond the confines of the dungeon of Lord Hall," why don't you go out and look?

Sincerely,
Jaime Hamilton
Orono

Commentary

Living with defeat

Steve Bullard

Thank you Joe Theismann, Dexter Manley and the rest of the unknown football team, the Washington Redskins.

Thank you, because for another year self-respecting football fans no longer have to listen to stories about the silver and blue menace known as, ugh, "America's Team."

Thank you Washington, for freeing us from the seemingly endless stream of accolades delivered by Dallas Cowboys fans, most of whom have probably never set foot in Texas.

For the third consecutive year, the mighty Cowboys have fallen just as they got the Super Bowl in their sight. There could have been no finer setting for their demise than Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, home of the Cowboys' rival, the Redskins.

This is the magic of the National Football League, the stuff that brings fans back despite a mid-season strike, rumors of corruption and a makeshift playoff structure.

The magic lies in rivalries.

Nothing is certain in the NFL. The Dallas Cowboys may be known as "America's team," but they are also very easy to hate.

Anyone who saw and heard the Washington fans this weekend must realize it was no mere championship game. When the Redskins beat Minnesota last week, the day before the Dallas-Green Bay game was even played, Redskin fans raised the chant on national television, "We want Dallas!"

Cowboy fans reciprocated in Dallas the next day, saying, "You wanted us and you've got us." That they did and it was the Cowboys who had to circle the wagons and unsuccessfully fend off an Indian attack.

The American Football Conference was similarly blessed with a fierce rivalry in the championship game. When Eastern Division rivals Miami and New York went at it Sunday in Miami, that too was a war. The score was only 14-0 in favor of Miami, but the game was anything but dull.

The Redskin-Cowboy match up was special. Washington, the Rodney Dangerfields of the NFL (despite an 11-1 overall record, they still get no respect) versus the efficient machine known as Dallas.

But it was the well-oiled machine that folded and the unknown quantity that lived on. There lies the magic of the NFL, the reason for "football widows" and the hope of every downtrodden fan that his team will turn it around like Washington and San Francisco before it. And there lies the fear of people, like Cowboy fans, that the impossible may happen and they, too, will have to live with defeat.

Steve Bullard is a senior journalism major from Redskin country (Virginia Beach, Va.) who absolutely abhors anything to do with Dallas (with the possible exception of the cheerleaders).

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



Sports

Hockey squad scares Providence



Peter Maher is chased by a Providence defender as he heads for the goal. (Ferazzi photo)

By Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Sophomore forward Steve Rooney, a draftee of the Montreal Canadiens,

scored 1:20 into overtime to allow the Providence College Friars to escape Alford Arena with a 7-6 victory over the Maine Black Bears Saturday night.

On the court

Tim Army came streaking down the right side and sent a perfect pass across the ice to Rooney who beat Maine goalie Ray Roy with a wrist shot to his stick side. Roy lost track of the shot when the puck hit Bears' defenseman Roger Grillo's stick and slightly changed directions.

The Bears' Roni Hellen had evened things at 6-6 when he scored his second goal of the night with 7:13 left in the third period. Defenseman Joel Steensen fired a shot from the right point that Friar goalie Mario Proulx (28 saves) stopped, but Hellen was there to knock the rebound home. Ray Jacques also assisted on the goal.

The Bears had three golden scoring opportunities in the last minute of play, but Hellen, Steensen and Jacques couldn't put the puck past Proulx who was nothing short of sensational during this stretch. Hellen's shot had "goal" stamped on it from the second he snapped his wrist, but Proulx threw out his glove to make the save.

Providence, a team with eight NHL draftees, is now 21-4 on the year and 11-2 in the ECAC, good for a number three ranking in the WDOM/CHSB national media poll and first in the ECAC. Maine is 3-16 overall and 1-13

in the ECAC.

Maine coach Jack Semler called it one of the best college hockey games ever. "There was a lot of emotion out there and it was a total team effort," Semler said. "Our offense really jelled and the defense looked much better tonight."

"Everyone worked hard and showed a lot of character out there on the ice. We'll get our rewards with efforts like that, we just can't get discouraged."

Roy, who made 35 saves on the night, said he felt a little burned out in the second period. He was starting his third game in a row and faced 19 shots in the first period.

"I had a stomach ache tonight and it really bothered me during the second period," Roy said. "I should have had two of the goals that went in during the period."

Ray Jacques, who, like the team, seems to be getting better as the season goes on, said there's a reason for all the team is going through. "Things are looking up and we're skating tough and we'll get these teams in the future," Jacques said. "The big thing is we're not getting disappointed in ourselves and we hope the students supporting the team don't."

Women lose a thriller and a blowout

By Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

Despite a brilliant individual effort by captain Cathy Nason (32 points) and two thrilling overtime periods, the women's basketball team suffered a heartbreaking 75-74 loss to the University of Southern Maine at the Pit Friday night.

A visibly exhausted and disheartened Black Bear squad was handily defeated in the second of their two home contests this weekend by the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, 76-44.

"I didn't think we could do it," said USM standout Maureen Burchill.

Burchill had only four points in the first half but got red hot in the second scoring 16 points to keep the Huskies close.

It was a battle of state rivals as the Bears faced their first in-state competition against a much improved, undefeated in-state, USM team.

The game, seen by an unusually large vocal crowd, who certainly got their money's worth, saw-sawed back and forth with neither team getting more than an eight point lead.

As the end of the game drew near the Huskies had turned things around. On the superior shooting ability of Burchill (20 points) and Debbie

Atwood (18), they held a seemingly comfortable five point lead with just over a minute left. But Lisa Cormier (11 points) hit two crucial jumpers to cut it to 58-56.

This set the stage for another of Nason's many "tricks" of the night as she drove the lane with four seconds left and hit a beautiful left-handed layup while getting fouled in the process. With a chance to pull the game out of the fire with a free throw, the Bears were in command. It was not to be though, as a violation on Cormier negated the attempt.

Overtime period one ended in a 66-66 tie while Cormier, Nason, McCoy

and Burchill kept their respective teams in the game with baskets.

The two teams continued to exchange baskets in overtime period two, looking for that one break to pull out the game. A free throw by USM with 34 seconds left looked to ice it before Nason collected an offensive foul to give the Bears the ball. But several scoring attempts in close fell short and the buzzer sounded as a final attempt fell off the rim.

The Bears were dealt a tough blow three minutes into the game when starting center Emily Ellis tripped and sprained her right ankle and was replaced by Claire McCoy. Maine coach Eilene Fox, although admitting McCoy did well scoring 10 points despite fouling out in the first overtime period, said she still felt Ellis's loss hurt the team.

"When your starting center gets hurt and her replacement fouls out, what can you say?" she said.

Nason echoed her coaches feelings. "Emily's absence surely hurt us," she said.

"I thought we blew it twice," said USM coach Richard Costello. "I thought the overtime would work to your (UMO's) favor. I'm pleased by it (the win)."

Fox had a more somber feeling for the game. "We just can't quite get there."

In Saturday's game, the Bears simply were too exhausted and still feeling the pain from the loss the night before. A very tall Rhode Island team dominated every aspect of the game and breezed to a victory over the Bears.

Maine (4-9) had two players, Claire McCoy and Tammy Gardiner, foul out of the game while Fox received a technical foul in outright frustration from the outcome of the two weekend contests.

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Refreshments will be served. Please contact the

Jack Leone
(Ferazzi photo)

Swimming

By Lisa Reece
Staff Writer

The women's record to 4-2 d 74 Saturday at

The 100 and was won by Starkie placed freestyle and D the third place freestyle. Shee in the 50-yard Kathleen C place in both t

By Tom Burra
Staff Writer

The men's s of 13 events Sa the University, at URI.

Head coach "pleased with swim meet. W times, but we'l real good time our best this w and LaSalle. I challenge, but Switzer said.

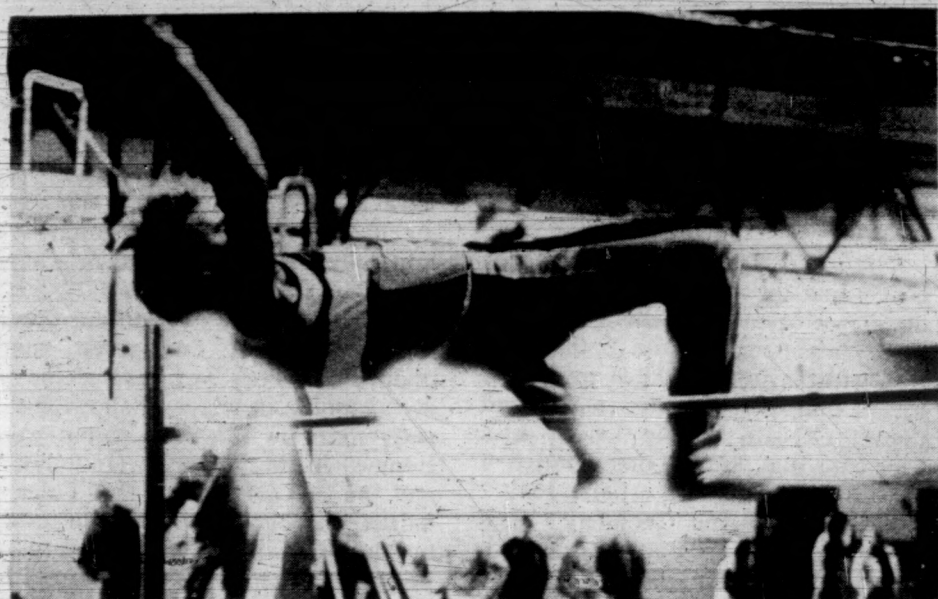
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Jack Leone leaped 6-2 Saturday to claim first place in the high jump. (Ferazzi photo)

Men's track team coasts with balanced attack

By Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Maine runners set five meet records as they disposed of Bowdoin college even easier than expected, 91-45, at the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday.

"I expected a tougher meet and closer score," coach Ed Styrna said. "They had a couple of guys who didn't run for some reason and some of our guys turned in really strong performances."

Among the efforts Styrna cited was another gem by Gerry Clapper. For a change of pace, the senior from Bucksport ran the mile instead of his customary two-mile and in the process, he set a meet record of 4:13.8.

The highlight of the mile, though, was the personal best of Chuck Morris

who turned in a 4:15, good for second place.

"He (Morris) has improved drastically since his freshman year," Styrna said.

Morris, a sophomore from Danbury, Conn., credits more training last summer for his improvement this season.

First place finishers Fred Lembo (440), Charlie Wade (600), Mark Stillings (880), Mike Siminski (1,000) and John Fiola (2-mile) were also lauded by their coach for fine races.

The field events were highlighted by winning efforts by Dick Kimball in the pole vault, Jeff Shain in the shot-put and Jack Leone in the high jump.

In all, Maine captured first place in 13 of 16 events.

Swimming

Women sneak past Dartmouth...

By Lisa Reece
Staff Writer

The women's swim team boosted its record to 4-2 defeating Dartmouth 75-74 Saturday at Wallace Pool.

The 100 and 200-yard freestyle race was won by Kathy Sheehan. Cheryl Starkie placed third in the 100-yard freestyle and Dawn Fitzgerald captured the third place slot in the 200-yard freestyle. Sheehan also placed second in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Kathleen Callahan captured first place in both the one meter and three

meter diving events.

Whitney Leeman placed first in the 200-yard butterfly and came in second in the 500-yard freestyle event. Fitzgerald placed third.

The Bears celebrated other victories in the 200 and 50-yard breaststroke. Mary Sowa won the 200-yard breaststroke event and Patty Blumenstock won the 50-yard breaststroke event. Sue Littlefield placed second in both events.

Sheila Dembek and Karen Schaefer came in second and third respectively in the 200-yard backstroke. In the 100-

yard individual medley Starkie placed second and Littlefield third.

Dartmouth coach Sue Lutkus said she expected a close score in the meet. "One of my divers was injured and did not make the trip. It certainly would have helped if she could have made it," she said.

Maine coach Jeff Wren said it was a tense meet all the way through. "We came from behind in some of the last events which gave us the win," he said. Wren also said winning both diving events was one of the main factors in their win.



Kathleen Callahan won both diving events Saturday. (Ferazzi photo)

...men crunch Rhode Island

By Tom Burrall
Staff Writer

The men's swim team captured 10 of 13 events Saturday to easily defeat the University of Rhode Island, 84-29, at URI.

Head coach Alan Switzer was "pleased with the times" of the "well swum meet. We had some real good times, but we'll have to produce some real good times. We'll have to swim our best this weekend versus Temple and LaSalle. It (URI) was not a real challenge, but this weekend will be," Switzer said.

The 10-1 Bears were paced by

double winners Kevin Wright and John Giglio. Wright eased to pool-record victories in both the 1- and 3-meter diving events while the freshman Giglio took the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events.

The 400 medley relay team of Brian Dolan, Greg Shirley, Jerry Traub and Jim Willis put the Bears on the winning track before Giglio and Rick DesJardins placed one, two in the 1000 free. The finnen placed one, two respectively at the wall in the next two events as Pete Zeiger and Steve Ferenczy nabbed the 200 free before Jay Morissette and Joby Merrill

bagged the 50 free.

Brian Dolan and DesJardins kept the one, two punch alive by taking the 200 back before Giglio turned in his second win of the day in the 500 free.

Divers Wright and Mazen handily took the 3-meter board event to close Maine's one, two punch. Zeiger, Morissette, Doug Pride and DesJardins took the finale in the 400 free relay.

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Women tracksters roll despite injuries



Kerri Longval raises her arms victoriously as she crosses the finish line first in the 200-meter dash. (Morris photo)

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The most prominent factor concerning the women's track team's double victory over Bowdoin and Bates Friday night in Lewiston is that they won with an injury-riddled squad. It wasn't that the 800-meter relay squad (Sarah O'Neill, Caskie Lewis, Lisa Clemente and Kerri Longval) tied a school record with their 1:49.2 clocking or Jo-Ann Choiniere's field house record of 10:50.8 in the two-mile. Indeed, the biggest aspect of the Bears triumph, 86 1/2 to Bowdoin's 36 and the Bobcat's 26 1/2, is that five Black Bears were either nursing injuries or were recuperating from earlier season problems.

Fortunately for Maine, these complications could not have come at a better time if they were going to come

at all. Coach Jim Ballinger said, "We have a week's rest before our next meet, the Bates Invitational, so hopefully, by that time the team will be 100 percent."

While they were not without flaws, the Bears still outclassed their opponents. They won nine of the 14 events and both relays. Following the relay mark in the win column were Longval in the longjump (16'9 1/4") and the 200 (27.2) with Dot Foley a half-second back, Beth Heslam in the hurdles (8.6) with O'Neill second (9.3), Barb Lucas in the shotput (37'11 1/4"), Donna Unhao in the dash (7.4), Ann England in the 1000 (3:12.9) with Linda Emmerson two seconds behind, and the mile relay squad of O'Neill, Heidi Matheju, Kathy Cole and Longval - hardly a performance that can be considered "an average meet" as Ballinger said.

Hot shooting Bears sweep Vermont 5

By Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

There is an old sports adage that defense wins ballgames, but the University of Maine Black Bears finally found out that it is the object of the game of basketball to put the ball in the basket as they broke out of their shooting slump to sweep two games from the University of Vermont Friday and Saturday.

"We normally lean towards defense," Maine coach Skip Chappelle said. "But we elected to go with a more offensive minded line-up because all aspects of our game seem to work better when we score points."

Chappelle inserted shooting guards Jeff Wheeler and Jeff Topliff into the starting line-up to provide more outside firepower in the hope of opening up the middle for Jeff Cross.

Wheeler responded by pouring in 22 points Saturday at Burlington, Vt., as the Black Bears came from seven points down in the second half to post a 62-56 victory. Maine ripped off eight straight points on two free throws by Cross, a bucket by Paul Cook and two straight baskets by Wheeler to put Maine in the lead, 48-47.

Vermont didn't give up easily, but a Cross slam dunk and a Wheeler jumper put Maine ahead to stay. Cross finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Black Bears while Jeff Sturgeon added 10 more points. The Catamounts were led by Peter Cole's 14 points.

In the first game of the series on Friday, Wheeler nailed 10 early points as the Black Bears jumped out to a 10 point lead and were never headed. Solid shooting by Maine (56.3 percent from the field) opened up the inside for Cross who opened in game high 20 points.

The Black Bears breezed to an 80-59 win behind a balanced scoring effort. Wheeler finished with 12 points, Sturgeon 11, Clay Pickering 10 and John Sims 10.

Wheeler said he was pumped up at his chance to contribute. "It helped my confidence a lot to be starting, especially when my first couple of shots went in. We were playing real well as a team and that helped me get open. It also opened up the inside for Cross and the others."

Chappelle said he would continue to play Wheeler and Topliff. "I'm cautiously optimistic, but I'm not sure how long we'll continue to do this. One added advantage is that we now have experience coming off the bench in Kevin Green and Clay Pickering."

The Black Bears, now 6-8 overall and 3-1 in North Atlantic Conference play, travel to Winooski, Vt., Wednesday to play Division II St. Michaels (8-10).

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