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Maine Campus February 25 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XXXI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, February 25, 1985

FEPC receives 12 complaints following elections

by Ed Carroll
Staff Writer

Twelve complaints citing improprieties in the student government campaign were filed with the Fair Election Practices Commission Friday, the day after the elections ended, said the commission's chairman.

FEPC Chairman Ed Cutting said most of the complaints were "petty" and wouldn't make a difference on the outcome of the election, but said at least two, charging discrepancies in the budget of president/vice president winners Paul Conway and Jon Sorenson, could result in impeachment procedures depending on an FEPC ruling.

The complaints will be heard by the FEPC in a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Ham Room in the Memorial Union. FEPC guidelines state that no more than \$300 may be spent by a president/vice president ticket in its campaign. The Conway/Sorenson budget totals \$271,73, and may be pushed over the limit if the FEPC review adds expenditures based on the two complaints.

FEPC guidelines stipulate that any expenditure above the limit will result in the immediate initiation of impeachment procedures for an offending candidate who won the election.

A complaint filed by Harry Tucci, former FEPC chairman, charges that some costs of a party held at Delta Tau Delta, Jon Sorenson's fraternity, on the weekend of Feb. 15-17 should have been included as an expenditure in the Conway/Sorenson budget. Tucci's complaint asks the FEPC to "... decide what expenses from the Delta Tau Delta party should, valued at 'Fair Market Value,' be added on the (sic) their campaign expenditures."

The FEPC requires contributions in any form to be added to the campaign budget based on their fair market value, which the FEPC determines.

Cutting said he has no proof the Delta Tau Delta party was a campaign promotion, and that the complaint hearing is "... giving Harry (Tucci) and Conway the vehicle to straighten it out amongst themselves."

David Mitchell, student senator from Oxford Hall, and campus coordinator/campaign manager for the Conway/Sorenson ticket denied the party was held for the benefit of the campaign.

Neither Conway nor Sorenson were available for comment Sunday.

David Webster, who along with running mate Jeff Kelcourse came closest to beating Conway and Sorenson, said he

the Student Entertainment and Activities price of 35 cents per button must be used as fair market value for campaign buttons.

The Conway/Sorenson budget used 23.5 cents per button as a cost for the 500 buttons they produced. Included in the cost were entries for the cost of the button machine, which Cutting said Conway purchased, and the parts for the

peared to be similar handwriting but two different pen colors. He said the BCC election may be held a second time, depending on the FEPC's ruling Monday night.

Among the other complaints filed are one from Mitchell charging destruction of campaign materials on two separate occasions, and one from Webster, Wright and Kelcourse making the same charge. Both complaints state there are eyewitnesses in each instance.

Another complaint filed by Webster, Kelcourse and Wright cites the theft of

"Let's just say there are a number of points about the entire (financial) statement that are questionable as far as I'm concerned."

—David Webster, presidential candidate in the 1985 student government elections.

"I'm not going to say 'Oh yeah, he's going to be impeached because of it,' or 'There's no way in hell he's going to be impeached because of it,' because quite simply I don't know."

—Ed Cutting, chairman of the Fair Election Practices Committee

is pursuing the financial matters to make sure FEPC guidelines were followed during the election. "Let's just say there are a number of points about the entire (financial) statement that are questionable as far as I'm concerned," Webster said.

Webster said if the Conway/Sorenson ticket is impeached for overspending their budget restrictions, leaving himself and Kelcourse to serve instead, he would resign within a week and leave the position to Jason Wright and Mark Livingston.

The other complaint concerning the Conway/Sorenson budget, filed by Webster, Kelcourse and Wright, claims

buttons themselves.

Cutting said the FEPC will reach a decision based on the evidence brought forward by both sides in the hearing.

"I'm not going to say 'Oh yeah, he's going to be impeached because of it,' or 'There's no way in hell he's going to be impeached because of it,' because quite simply I don't know," Cutting said.

Another complaint filed by Webster, Kelcourse and Wright claims the FEPC provided "improper staffing of a ballot box at BCC," and cites nine contested ballots as evidence.

Cutting said nine ballots for the same candidate were received with what ap-



David Webster

The Daily Maine Campus from several locations on Feb. 20, the day an editorial was printed endorsing the Wright/Livingston ticket. The complaint does not include any witnesses, but charges Conway and Sorenson.

Livingston said of all the campaign behavior included in the 12 complaints, it was the theft of *The Campus*, which he said took place in the dormitories in the Hilltop Complex, that bothered him the most.

"We appreciated the endorsement, but we didn't benefit from it because a lot of people didn't see it. It's withholding information from the students," Livingston said.

Mitchell denied that either Conway or Sorenson were involved in picking up any papers, or that they would have benefited from it.

Focus of Senior Celebration may be 'blurred'

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

The focus of Senior Celebration should be shifted from one of excessive



Mark Condon

alcohol consumption to one of "camaraderie between friends" and

responsible behavior, a UMO assistant vice president said Sunday.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services, said the university should not in any way appear to advocate the manner in which Senior Celebration has occurred during the recent past.

"I don't think it's the part of the university to be involved in an activity where the focus is to drink. There has been a problem in previous years. We want to work with the Senior Council to change the focus (of Senior Celebration) from drinking to excess to one of friends, music and a good, responsible time," Rideout said.

Rideout sent a letter to Mark Condon, Senior Council president and Jeff Stewart, Senior Council member and chairman of the Senior Celebration committee, containing recommendations concerning the celebration.

All but two of the recommendations, Stewart said, are acceptable.

The two unacceptable recommenda-

tions state the celebration should "sell only low-alcohol beer. All other carbonated drinks, juices, and hearty food will be available at no charge and in sufficient quantity to be available through the afternoon. The university will agree to pay for all food and non-alcoholic beverages as well as the staff who will serve the food and beverages. In effect, the 'profit' from the sale of alcohol will partially subsidize the food and beverage. The university will cover any remaining cost."

The second recommendation would "limit the number of beer chits to six if purchased prior to 1 p.m. Reduce the number of available chits by one for each succeeding hour. Thus, at 5 p.m. one could obtain two chits. Alcohol would not be available after 6 p.m. — one hour prior to the conclusion of the event. Chits will be available for purchase only after entering the event."

Stewart said, "We've bargained in good faith with the administration but only low-alcohol beer and the 'chit

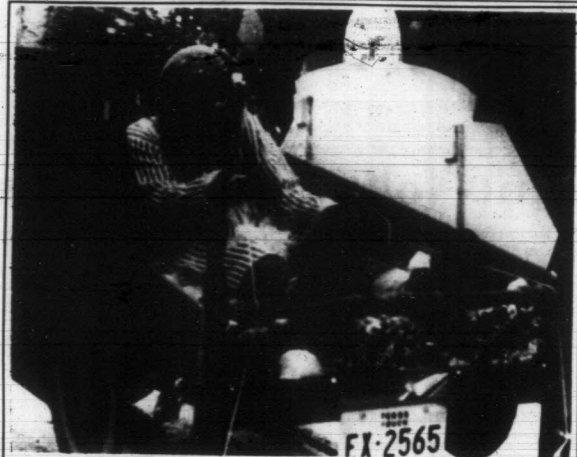
system' is totally unacceptable." Condon said these recommendations are contradictory to the policy of the Bears' Den, a university establishment.

"Think about the contradiction here. The Bears' Den doesn't sell only low-alcohol beer half the evening, it doesn't provide free food, it doesn't shut down alcohol one hour early and it doesn't provide for free transportation home. Senior Celebration will," Condon said.

Stewart said students should be given a little more respect, as they are adults.

"The university has stated its concern about a so-called small minority of irresponsible students, yet has done nothing to accommodate the majority of students. The recommendations that we have offered hold the interest of the university. After all, what does this lack of faith indicate? The university plainly does not trust its own product, namely students," Stewart said.

(see CELEBRATION page 2)



A contestant in Saturday's bed-sled race is shown here being struck in the head by a snowball. Of the 20 entrants, Sigma Nu had the fastest bed-sled, Alpha Gamma Rho won best overall bed-sled and Delta Tau Delta's bed-sled won most original. The event raised \$1,500 for the United Way. (Cough photo)

● Celebration — (continued from page 1)

In a letter Condon and Stewart sent to Rideout dated Feb. 4, they stated that in addition to serving beer of "normal" alcohol content, there would be low-alcohol beer served "throughout (the event) as well as exclusively from 4 to 6 (p.m.)." They also said they wanted to promote a "picnic" atmosphere at the celebration, including such activities as volleyball and softball.

Rideout said his recommendations are designed to allow for a meaningful celebration, where everyone enjoys themselves and no one gets injured.

"I want to get a philosophy across that people who are of age can drink if they desire to, but we need to ensure that it is done in a way that is not going to be harmful to the university or the students.

We just want to be sure that everyone gets through the day to graduate," Rideout said.

Condon said he surveyed members of the senior class and got the impression they didn't want any changes in the celebration.

"Senior Council asked the senior class if they wanted a different celebration. Their response was a resounding 'no,'" Condon said.

"Canceling senior celebration or dramatically changing it would be a great loss to its tradition, and to the students who would miss that opportunity to celebrate with friends and classmates. The senior class, after four years of pressure, deserve to celebrate and deserve to be treated like adults," Condon said.

Eating disorders workshop to be held this Thursday

by Stephen R. Macklin
Staff Writer

Three eating disorders — anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive overeating — will be the topic of a workshop that will be held Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Stewart Commons Private Dining Room.

Patricia Suarez, resident director of Cumberland Hall and organizer of the workshop, said the workshop would be to explain what eating disorders are, why they occur, how to recognize them and where to get help.

Neal Lipsitz, a psychological intern at UMO who will be conducting the workshop along with Corbett Hall RD Miriam Erickson, said the workshop will focus primarily on anorexia nervosa and bulimia, including the showing of a film on bulimia.

Suarez said the workshop is part of a program begun by members of the Residential Life staff "who thought it would be good to organize health programs on campus."

Stressing that the workshop will not be a therapy session trying to cure peo-

ple of eating disorders, Suarez said, "The trend of eating disorders is not new, but it is something we are becoming more aware of."

Suarez said that eating disorders are a common phenomenon, especially among college-age women.

Anorexia nervosa is a disorder characterized by extreme weight loss brought on by an emotional or psychological aversion to food and eating. It usually affects young women and can result in body weight dropping to half of normal. If treatment is not effective, it can be fatal.

Bulimia is a disorder that affects predominantly young, well-educated, middle- or upper-class women who suffer from depression, anxiety and low self-esteem. It is characterized by periods of bingeing or extreme overindulgence in food — during which several thousand calories may be consumed within an hour — followed by purges, including self-induced vomiting. Repetition of the cycle can lead to dental decay, stomach rupture, and dehydration, and it can be fatal.

Students tend to do worse with pass/fail grading

(CPS) — Pass/fail grading systems have failed, and students who have a chance to use them generally reject them, according to a survey of more than 1,600 colleges using pass/fail system.

C. James Quann, registrar at Washington State University and author of the survey, said students do worse when they're given pass/fail grades instead of letter grades.

"Many institutions are beginning to realize students perform on a lower level with pass/fail systems," he said. "Students come to class late, skip classes, don't do assignments and hold other students back. Performance is below par in many cases."

Quann sees the system as a vestige of the more experimental sixties and early seventies.

Even so, "only a small percentage of schools that initiated pass/fail options abandoned them altogether on the theory that if you give the students something, it hurts to take it away," Quann said.

Northwest Missouri State University, for example, changed its pass/fail system in 1979, letting students use it in a maximum of nine credit hours.

Registrar Linda Girard said, "It's not overused anymore. People were taking advantage of it (by) using it for hard major classes and GED requirements."

Quann's own Washington State still offers pass/fail options, but only 7 percent of the student body uses it.

Some schools, of course, remain devotees of the system.

Nancy Pascal, associate registrar at the University of California-Santa Cruz, said, "Faculty instituted this system to encourage learning for the sake of learning, instead of a competitive environment."



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- Work at one's trade
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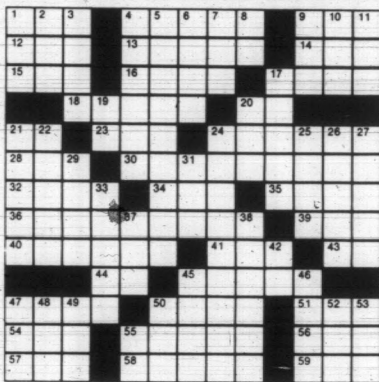
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- 30 Sweated
- 32 Strokes
- 34 Anglo-Saxon money
- 35 Title of respect
- 36 Mississippi River
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- 40 Caught sight of
- 41 Article
- 43 Sun god
- 44 Again: prefix
- 45 Athletic groups
- 47 Nobleman
- 50 Young salmon
- 51 Playing card
- 54 Cravat
- 55 Trio
- 56 Be in debt
- 57 Skill
- 58 Pays attention
- 59 Damp

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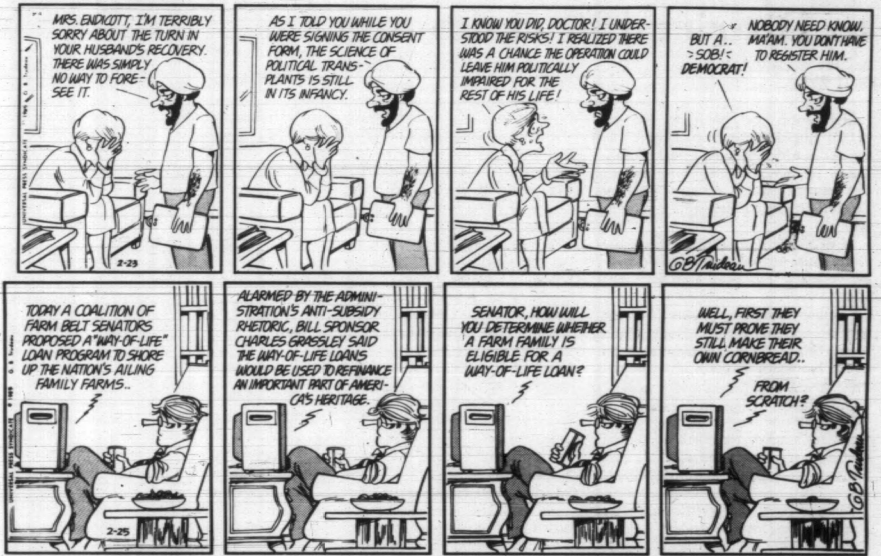
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



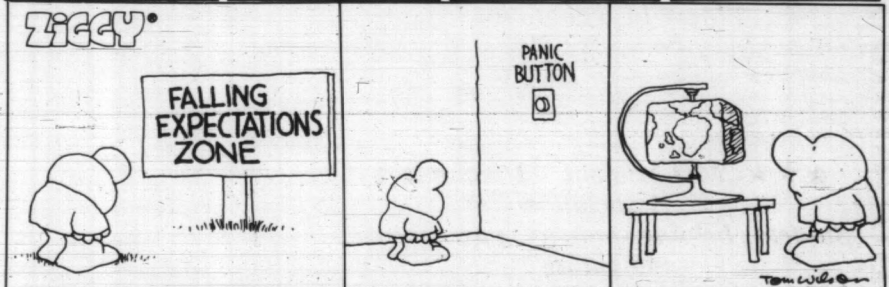
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Montgomery Hall

by Barnaby G. Thomas





Neal Lipsitz, a UMO psychological intern, discusses the issue of rape with fraternity leaders and resident assistants during Saturday's rape awareness workshop at UMO. More than 160 UMO student leaders, administrators and staff attended the four-hour workshop in the Memorial Union. (Rood photo)

Bott sends questionnaires to District 130 residents

by Maureen Montpas
Staff Writer

Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, has sent 3,000 questionnaires to District 130 residents, which includes UMO, in an attempt to enhance the communication ties between himself and his constituents on important current and upcoming issues.

"I've distributed 3,000 questionnaires to my entire legislative district and so far the response has been terrific," Bott said.

The questionnaire consists of 16 current or upcoming issues such as the Maine drinking age, homosexual rights, Great Northern Paper Co.'s proposed "Big A" dam and the present worker's compensation system in Maine.

The questionnaire is one more way of receiving student feedback and input, said Bott. He distributed a similar questionnaire during his first term two years ago.

"In the past, the questionnaire has better informed me of student feelings. I've been able to reach more district members by these questionnaires," Bott said.

Bott paid for the distribution costs of

the questionnaire himself which he said, "saves state dollars." The amount of feedback is worth the cost of distribution, he said.

Bott said he is also considering the distribution of "selective questionnaires for more controversial issues." The decision rests upon the interest shown in the current questionnaire among other factors.

With the help of Bott's four legislative liaisons, Tom Bullock of Alpha Tau Omega, Mandy McGrath of Knox Hall, Jon Vongher of Somerset Hall, and Dave Bowdoin of Tau Epsilon Phi, questionnaires will continue to be distributed to students of residence halls and fraternities while Bott himself contacts off-campus students. Bott said that in the coming session he wants to review the findings on the governor's commission to study UMO. He is also researching an appropriation request that amounts to \$16 million, of which \$5 million would be earmarked for Orono.

Bott said that anyone who wasn't contacted but desires a questionnaire, should contact him by either writing to the State House, Station No. 2, in Augusta, or by calling the toll free number: 1-800-423-2900.

Plus/minus grading OK for grad school applicants

by Stephen R. Macklin
Staff Writer

UMO's optional plus/minus grading system will not adversely affect students sending their transcripts to graduate schools, the acting dean of UMO's graduate school said.

Charles Tarr said when graduate schools look at a transcript, "details tend to wash out — with some exceptions — consistently borderline students might be affected."

According to Tarr, graduate schools look more at a student's overall average and trends in a student's grades.

"Anything below a 2.9 raises a flag, and general trends are also looked at. It is common for students to get off to a bad start, and there is a fairly well-documented phenomenon called senioritis," he said.

Tarr said that while the graduate school will look more at general information, the department a student applies to is best able to read a transcript for specifics.

Adrian Sewall, director of Career Planning and Placement, said how closely an employer will look at a transcript depends on the type of work applied for.

"Individual subjects might be important in some areas, but whether the plus or minus would be important I don't know," he said.

Anton Mayer, UMO associate registrar, said there is an insert sent out with every transcript explaining UMO's grading system.

The insert also outlines UMO's graduation requirements and mentions that plus/minus grades were first used in the fall semester of 1984.

Plus/minus grading, however, is not described as optional in the insert, but Tarr said that was not unusual.

"I've never seen one that said it was optional," he said.

Tarr said one of the problems with describing the system as optional, or with not making it mandatory is, "Some faculty members feel they don't need to distinguish between a plus and a minus grade, and it's hard to tell if it is being used at all."

Tarr said in addition to undergraduate grade point average several other factors are looked at in making an admissions decision.

Tarr said the UMO graduate school looks at test scores, usually the Graduate Record Exam, and the results on tests required by specific disciplines. Applicants are also required to submit three letters of recommendation.

Tarr said the system used at UMO is similar to systems used at most schools, but some schools have moved away from grades to an all pass/fail system, "which really makes it difficult to judge a student's academic record," he said.

UMOPD to strictly enforce automobile towing policy

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

The UMO Police Department is tightening its enforcement of the campus towing policy as a result of complaints that there is not enough compliance with regulations, the director of police and safety said last week.

Alan Reynolds said stricter enforcement of the department's towing policy began earlier this month to penalize "scofflaws who owe us tickets."

"It is the feeling of some people that we have to take a stronger effort to get more compliance," Reynolds said. "Right now we are sending people let-

ters notifying them that if they don't pay their tickets their cars will be towed."

Both Reynolds and Charles Chandler, the UMOPD's assistant director of administrative services, said many faculty, staff and students have complained that habitual offenders of parking regulations are not being punished.

Chandler, who is also a member of UMO's Parking and Traffic Safety Committee, said the department began mailing the letters Feb. 8.

"The initial round of letters has been sent," Chandler said. "And, if people don't respond within 10 days, we will send another letter. If they then fail to respond in seven days, they will go on the 'tow list' and we will notify them."

Chandler also said if a vehicle owner has more than three tickets and refuses to pay them, their vehicle will be towed from any area on campus even if it is not parked in violation at the time it is being towed.

All parking tickets must be paid at UMOPD Security Registrar Office before owners of towed vehicles are issued a release form and allowed to pick up their vehicle. Vehicle owners must also pay all towing costs, Chandler said.

"If people continue to accrue parking tickets, that gives us just two choices," Chandler said. "We can either give up or we can apply the law. Giving up is not one of our viable options."

He also said past enforcement of the parking and towing policy needed improvement because honest people who pay their parking tickets are treated the same as people who do not pay their tickets.

"It is those people who have tried to comply that will suffer a substantial penalty when the violators don't follow the rules," Chandler said.

Peter Dufour, also a committee member, agreed that past enforcement of the policy was not effective.

British

LONDON (AP) — Irish governments squeeze on the Irish hoping to pinch off kidnappings and said are the lifeline bloody campaign to Isle.

The Irish Republic day of \$1.64 million the secret IRA bank near the Northern the most spectacular the crackdown.

The funds were government in Dublin Irish Republic, rushing through Parliament to seize money suspended by the IRA.

Justice Minister the cash represented rilla kidnappings and the last year. He said through banks in United States and the Bank of Ireland and "Financially this is effect," said a senior

Chernenko after t

MOSCOW (AP) — Konstantin Chernenko broke a two-month television appearance shown casting his vote Parliament of the R

The 73-year-old missed a key election days earlier because mured only a few weeks than two minutes of p.m. news brief.

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Classifieds

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World/U.S. News

British, Irish governments put squeeze on IRA

LONDON (AP) — The British and Irish governments are tightening their squeeze on the Irish Republican Army, hoping to pinch off money from rackets, kidnappings and holdups that police said are the lifeline of the guerrillas' bloody campaign to unite the Emerald Isle.

The Irish Republic's seizure Wednesday of \$1.64 million in Irish pounds in the secret IRA bank account in Navan, near the Northern Ireland border, was the most spectacular operation so far in the crackdown.

The funds were frozen after the government in Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, rushed emergency legislation through Parliament giving it powers to seize money suspected of being used by the IRA.

Justice Minister Michael Noonan said the cash represented proceeds from guerrilla kidnappings and extortion during the last year. He said it was laundered through banks in Switzerland and the United States and then deposited in the Bank of Ireland under fictitious names.

"Financially this will have a crippling effect," said a senior police officer in

Belfast, capital of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

"But the IRA regards kidnappings as the best and most effective method of raising cash quickly. We have no doubt they'll try again."

The officer cited security reasons for insisting on anonymity.

On Sunday, the IRA sent a statement to Dublin news organizations saying, "The money seized by the Dublin government this past week did not belong to the Irish Republican Army." It offered no elaboration. But officials noted the wording did not rule out ownership by individual guerrillas.

Discovery of the alleged war chest seemed to confirm the government's worst fears — that Irish companies have circumvented the authorities' hard line and paid ransoms for their executives to the IRA through foreign subsidiaries.

Recently tightened security at banks and post offices has curbed armed robberies both north and south of the border. In the republic, armed troops ride shotgun on big payroll deliveries.

In the north, a special police task force, known as C-19, is at work trying

to shut down alleged guerrilla fund-raising rackets. More than 100 people, including businessmen, have been arrested since the unit started its crackdown two years ago.

But authorities believe their success may have driven the guerrillas to the more politically risky business of kidnapping.

The overwhelmingly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in two-thirds-Protestant Northern Ireland and merge the province into the heavily Catholic republic. They also want to topple the Dublin government and set up an all-Ireland socialist state.

The movement's finances are difficult to pin down. But British and Irish intelligence officials estimate the IRA, and its legal political front, Sinn Fein, need about \$2.2 million a year to operate.

Police say the money comes from a variety of sources — from nickel-and-dime collections and the "prisoner's penny," a charge on every drink sold in Catholic bars in Belfast, to kidnapping executives and running lucrative rackets in the north.

The big money comes from organized crime, controlled largely by the IRA and other extremist groups who have carved up Belfast, police said.

Maine's occupational injuries increased from 1982 to 1983

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's rate of occupational injuries, already one of the nation's highest in 1982, rose in 1983, a state Labor Department report said.

The report also said the number of workdays lost because of job-related injuries and illnesses decreased from a national high of 114 days per 100 workers in 1982 to 110.

The report was released a week before Gov. Joseph Brennan's scheduled address to a joint convention of the Legislature to present his workers' compensation reform package at 11 a.m. Thursday.

House Speaker John Martin, D-Eagle Lake, has already proposed a series of reforms.

Maine's occupational injury and illness rate was 10.9 for every 100 full-time workers in 1982, the second highest rate in the nation that year.

In 1983, the figure was up to 11 injuries and illnesses per 100 workers, an average of one additional injury or illness for every 1,000 workers.

The incidence rate in 1983 was about 45 percent higher than it was in the nation as a whole, said the Labor Department.

The occupational-injury figures are just one of many components influencing the cost of workers' compensation in Maine, which many businesses claim has one of the most costly systems in the nation.

Despite reforms in recent years, businesses said the cost they bear for the system is too great, and some say the only way to avoid them is to move from the state.

Labor leaders point to Maine's high injury rate and lack of rehabilitation as the chief reasons for the high costs of workers' compensation.

A Labor Department study said that recordable injuries and illnesses increased in Maine by about 800, or a little less than 3 percent, between 1982 and 1983.

The state's employment rate also grew, by about 2 percent at the same time, accounting for much of the increase in the injury and illness figures.

Meanwhile, the number of lost workdays decreased by 5,000, which labor officials interpret as a sign that the injuries in 1983 were less severe than they were a year earlier.

Chernenko appears on TV after two-month absence

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, looking frail, broke a two-month absence Sunday with a television appearance in which he was shown casting his vote for deputies to the Parliament of the Russian Republic.

The 73-year-old Soviet leader, who missed a key election speech only two days earlier because of illness, murmured only a few words during the less than two minutes of film shown on a 2 p.m. news brief.

Chernenko's surprise appearance was strictly managed and limited to a handful of Soviet photographers. It contrasted sharply with the election day coverage of Mikhail Gorbachev, who, in the eyes of many Western observers, has emerged as the ruling Politburo's No. 2 man, and other Kremlin officials.

It was not clear where Chernenko cast his ballot.

Chernenko voted in a room undecorated except for a bust of Lenin sitting among some potted plants. There were no other voters shown entering or leaving the room, and none of the people pictured wore coats or other outerwear that would indicate they had recently been outdoors.

Although the telecast did not show Chernenko walking or speaking more than a couple of syllables, it served to lessen rumors that a stroke left him without the ability to speak. During his 59-day absence from public, rumors had been growing that Chernenko was

seriously ill. Chernenko, in a blue suit, was first shown seated as an election worker handed him his ballot. There was no film of him marking his ballot and he did not take out his customary glasses to look at it. The next sequence was of Chernenko standing over the ballot box and depositing his vote. He was not shown getting up from his chair.

Chernenko raised his arm in a feeble wave and said "good" as he, Grishin and a handful of other officials posed for photographs. His only other words were "congratulations" to an election worker, "happy holiday" and "thank you."

A Western diplomat reached for comment on Chernenko's reappearance, said: "It must be a very carefully stage-managed performance that they figured they could manage without too much strain on him."

Chernenko reportedly suffers from emphysema, and his condition had been said to be worsening.

He was last seen by the general public in a brief television report on Dec. 27 when he addressed a writers' awards ceremony. He appeared weak and his speech to the group was broken frequently by short, wheezing breaths.

The nearly two-month absence was the second lengthy period out of sight for Chernenko, who has been Soviet leader for little more than a year. He succeeded Yuri V. Andropov, who died Feb. 9, 1984, after nearly six months out of the public eye.

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Sports

UMO defeats Colgate, 66-60, 73-56

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

UMO men's basketball coach Skip Chappelle has harped upon the phrase "a win is a win" all season. And this past weekend, his Black Bear team upped it one better as UMO swept Colgate University Saturday and Sunday afternoon at the Memorial Gym.

The Bears staved off a last minute Red Raider comeback bid behind the 20-point performance of Jeff Wheeler and posted a 66-60 OT win in Saturday's contest. The win also ended UMO's ECAC North Atlantic Conference losing skid at nine. Then on Sunday, Maine broke the game open early to take a 73-56 win.

UMO is 9-16 overall and 3-11 in the NAC. The Bears are now seventh in the nine-team conference just ahead of the University of New Hampshire at 3-12. The UNH-UMO game on March 1, will decide which team will face Colgate (5-19 and 0-15) in the preliminary round of the NAC playoffs that is reserved for the eighth and ninth teams in the league.

"If we had lost two we would have been in trouble," Chappelle said. "Now (after) winning two, we go into the playoffs at least on a positive note."

The Red Raiders, known for a wind-the-clock-down style of play that accounts for their No. 1 defensive ranking in the country, surprised both the damp but enthusiastic crowd and the Bears

starting five by taking the first open shot available.

"Everything that we saw from them is that they're patient," Chappelle said Sunday morning. "I think when they play us they think they can go head-to-head. They're not as patient as their scouting report would lead you to believe."

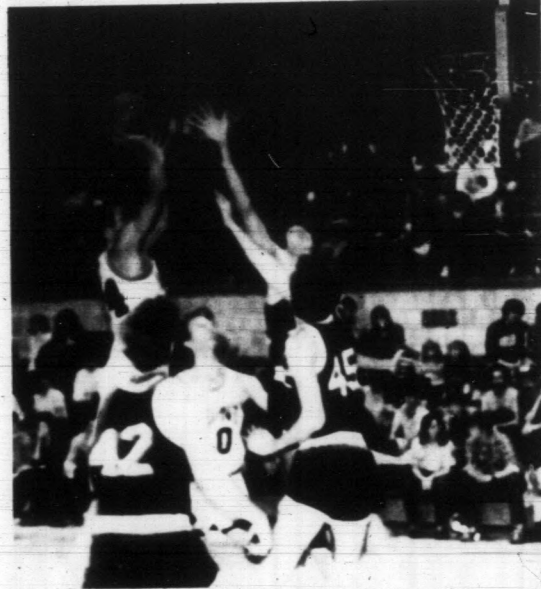
In Saturday's game, the Bears fell behind by as many as 10 in the early going, fought back to a 28-26 halftime deficit, surged to a seven-point second-quarter lead and watched it slowly disappear because of a Colgate outside scoring barrage.

When Red Raider guard Tad Brown blew past T.J. Forester on the left side for a running jumper off the glass for a pair of his 10 points, Colgate had just completed an eight-point run to take the lead 48-46 with 6:19 left in regulation.

Wheeler ended the Bears' three-minute dry spell with an 18-footer from the right side to even the score at 48. Jeff Toppliff followed with a 12-footer from the left for two of his 14 points and put the Bears up by two with 5:02 left.

The teams then traded baskets with 6-foot-6 Colgate forward Bob Bamford laying in two of his 20 points and Rich Henry (14 points) powering inside for two in spite of Bamford who was draped

(see COLGATE page 8)



UMO's Rich Henry goes up for a shot in Saturday's game against Colgate. Maine swept the weekend series. (Favreau photo)

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Hoop madness in Bangor

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

NEWS ITEM: The Tournament comes to Bangor.

For a kid from Vermont, the Eastern Maine High School Basketball Tournament that took place the past week in Bangor was something of an unfamiliar experience.

In my home state, the high school tournament takes place over the length of the state during a span of about two weeks, culminating in the state finals in Burlington or Barre the first week in March. But there is nothing like the madness that invades Bangor for the two weeks in February when the high school kids come to town.

Some reflections on the tournament: It's absolutely scary to see whole towns come south to cheer their teams on. I saw action on three days of the Tournament, and when the entire population of towns like Sherman Station (and outlying areas, I would suppose) come to see schools such as Woodland, it makes you wonder if there's anyone left in the towns doing any sort of business. I guess it probably depends on how long their teams stay alive.

Never is the "wait 'til next year" axiom more prevalent than at the Tournament. Having not experienced it, this is just observa-

tion, but the show in Bangor seems like the only thing that keeps these northern and eastern Maine towns going through the winter. And so what if Van Buren beat Schenck of East Millinocket this year. The Crusaders had Matt Rossignol, so just "wait 'til next year."

Speaking of Rossignol, I was there the day he scored 51 against Schenck. Why is this guy going to UMO? With the ability he showed Thursday, he should be packing his bags for Bloomington, Ind., or Chapel Hill, N.C. But by the same token, could this be a repeat of the Rick Carlisle story? It wouldn't be surprising. A couple of things to think about: Why did Rossignol never shake his teammates' hands until the outcome wasn't in doubt? And why didn't he sit on the bench and listen to his coach during some of the times-out?

Why is it that the Bangor Auditorium can put at least 3,000-plus people in the building for three sessions a day over six days and UMO can't draw a thousand on a Saturday afternoon? The fact that UMO is 8-16 could have a lot to do with it, and the town populations tend to inflate the attendances a bit, especially considering it's vacation week, but this is Division I basketball. Maybe if those kids playing on the Auditorium floor were playing on the floor of the Pit after they graduate, the crowds would be bigger. Then again, maybe not.

Maine

by Jerry Tourig
Staff Writer

The UMO home weekend when defensemen Eagles post a 3-2-2:48 into over Bears a 5-4 over the weekend series.

Smith intercepted pass by George blue line and fired the puck Real to the shore of the year.

The win earned home weekend Eagles post a 3-2-2:48 into over Bears a 5-4 over the weekend series.

"We played the best team in legitimate championship," Maine said after the game for the seniors. memory they were

"We played the sively," said Wheeler playing is designed first round (of

The new system more defensive two forwards into to forecheck, Maine other four skating checking them the system is designed team to dump after it and also breakaway oppo-

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Smith's goal comeback as the Bears left in the game.

Senior Ray Jacobson comeback when off a John Baker and beat Real for 14th goal of the

Jacques' goal after Bob Sweetman the Eagles a 4-2-

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4th Annual March 31st

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Maine upsets BC 5-4, splits weekend series

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team stunned the Boston College Eagles Sunday night when defenseman Scott Smith scored 2:48 into overtime, giving the Black Bears a 5-4 overtime win and a split in the weekend series.

Smith intercepted an attempted clearing pass by George Boudreau inside the blue line and from the top of the circle, rifled the puck past BC goalie Shaun Real to the short side for his fourth goal of the year.

The win earned Maine a split in its last home weekend series which saw the Eagles post a 3-2 win on Saturday night. The Bears record is now 10-27-1 overall and 6-26 in Hockey East, while the fourth-ranked (NCAA poll) Eagles are 26-10-1 and 24-8 respectively.

"We played two one-goal games with the best team in the East which has a legitimate chance at a national championship," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said after the game. "I'm really happy for the seniors. It leaves them with a memory they will never forget."

"We played them really tough defensively," said Walsh. "The system we're playing is designed to get us beyond the first round (of the playoffs)."

The new system for the Bears is a more defensive one. Instead of sending two forwards into the other team's zone to forecheck, Maine sent in one with the other four skaters picking a man and checking them through center ice. The system is designed to force the opposing team to dump the puck in and chase after it and also to give Maine some breakaway opportunities.

"It worked really well," said Dave Nonis after Saturday night's game. "It's for a team that has to play defensively. It's not wide open but our team isn't built for (that)."

Smith's goal culminated a Maine comeback as the Bears trailed 4-2 with 14:39 left in the game.

Senior Ray Jacques started the Bear comeback when he picked up a rebound, off a John Baker shot that hit the post, and beat Real from the left circle for his 14th goal of the season.

Jacques' goal came exactly one minute after Bob Sweeney's 29th goal had given the Eagles a 4-2 lead.

Senior-defenseman Jeff Kloewer tied the game at 4-4 for Maine with 5:12 remaining in regulation, when he collected a clearing pass along the left wing boards and shot it from the point beating Real.

The goal was Kloewer's second of the season and third in his career.

The Eagles applied heavy pressure in the final minutes of play but Maine goalie Pete Smith was equal to the task making saves on Ken Hodge, Neil Shea, Doug Brown and Michael Gervasi, all from close range, to send the game into overtime.

P. Smith said the win was a team effort and was a nice way to go out at home. He said S. Smith told him he was going to score before he did.

"He came over to me and said, 'If I get the puck I'm going to put it in (the net).'"

"It's the biggest goal of my life," said S. Smith. "I wouldn't trade it for any other goal. I'm glad for the seniors and the fans."

BC coach Len Ceglarski saw his Eagles outshoot Maine 45-30 for the game and gave credit to Maine for the victory.

"They don't quit," Ceglarski said of the Maine team. "You've got to give them all the credit. Our kids were out to win the game and played well. They worked for it and they deserved it. They were two exciting games."

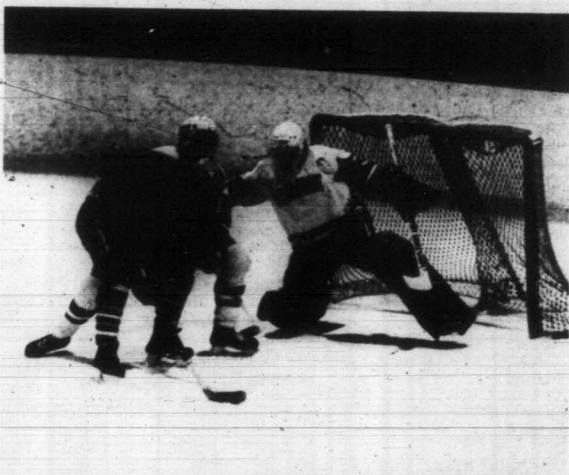
Goals by Stan Czenzek and Paul Lelievre gave Maine a 2-1 first period lead but BC connected for the next three goals, for a 4-2 third period edge, before Maine's comeback efforts.

"(The win) gives us the boost we need," said senior captain Rene Comeault, who played center this weekend instead of defense. "You can't be mentally prepared for the playoffs if you don't believe in yourself. (The win) can't be any sweeter."

In Saturday night's game, the Eagles scored twice in the first five and a half minutes of the third period to turn a 2-1 Maine lead into a 3-2 BC victory.

Hodge's 17th goal of the year gave BC its first lead of the game at 3-2, with 14:38 remaining.

Hodge, whose father is former Boston Bruin Ken Hodge Sr., picked up a rebound in front of the net and shot it past



Eagle Kevin Stevens gets ready to fire a shot on Maine goalie Pete Smith in action Sunday night. For the second straight year, the Black Bears beat Boston College at home with a 5-4 overtime win. (York photo)

Maine goalie Jean Lacoste who was sprawled on the ice.

Lacoste made the initial shot on a drive by Bob Emery from the right point, which was deflected effectively by Michael Barron from the lower right circle. Lacoste went down to the ice to make the stop but the rebound came out to Hodge, who had the upper half of the net to shoot for.

The Eagles dominated the third period outshooting Maine 12-3 en route to their 26th win of the season, which tied the BC school record for most wins in a season for any sport.

Trailing 3-2 with time running out, Maine registered its first shot on net in the period with 2:52 remaining while on the power play, when Dave Wensley's screen shot from the right point was stopped by BC goalie Shaun Real.

After Real made the stick save, the puck bounced in front but the Bears were unable to get a stick on it amidst a scramble of players. BC killed the penalty and held Maine scoreless the rest of the way to record the win.

Maine opened the scoring in the game when Jacques sent Ron Hellen and Pete Maher on a 2-on-1 into the BC zone. Hellen had the puck on the right side and when the Eagle defenseman challenged him, Hellen sent a crossing pass to Maher, who put a fake on Real and slipped the puck under the sophomore goalie for his eighth goal of the season.

After BC's Jim Herlihy tied the game at 1-1 on a power play goal, Hellen regained the lead for Maine when he beat Real to his glove side on a hard shot from the high right circle area.

The Eagles tied the game at 2-2 1:01 into the third period, when Boudreau and Chris Stapleton worked a nice give-and-go, resulting in Boudreau's second goal of the year. Hodge's goal a little over four minutes later provided the margin of victory for BC.

Maine will complete its regular season next weekend when the Bears travel to Providence to play the Providence College Friars.

3-56



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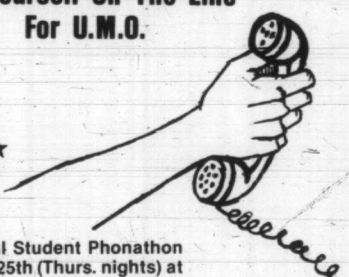
hat the Bangor n put at least le in the building s a day over six can't draw a thou- urday afternoon? MO is 8-16 could with it, and the s tend to inflate a bit, especially acation week, but basketball. Maybe playing on the or were playing on e Pit after they wds would be big, maybe not.

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● Colgate

(continued from page 6)

over him and subsequently fouled out two with 2:47 left.

In the last few minutes, each team bided its time waiting for the open shot. After Chip Bunker rebounded Henry's missed free throw, Wheeler missed on a long jumper. Colgate allowed the clock to tick down to 1:25 when 6-foot-6 forward Eric Jent canned an 18-footer from the left side. Maine responded with a perfect feed by Bunker to Henry for another inside basket with 58 seconds remaining. After Colgate called a time out, the Red Raiders passed the ball around the perimeter waiting for the open shot. Brown then hit a 20-footer to even the score at 54 with 15 seconds left.

Maine took the ball quickly down the court setting up Wheeler, whose 20-footer bounced off the rim. Topliff collected the rebound but couldn't connect on the follow-up taking the game into OT.

In the five-minute OT period, Maine was 8-for-8 from the line, with jumpers from Boylen and Wheeler adding to the Bear attack to slowly pull away from Colgate, which obliged UMO by missing their first two shots and free throws.

After Boylen hit a jumper and Topliff made two foul shots, Colgate hit its first shot in OT when 6-foot-7 forward Tom Fanning's shot rolled in. Wheeler then hit a 18-footer from the left and Boylen made two free throws to put the game on ice at 62-56.

Four more Topliff free throws and a jumper by Josh Farrell and tip in by Jent accounted for the rest of the scoring.

Before Sunday's game, Chappelle

wondered how his squad would respond, hoping they wouldn't become complacent.

Well, the Bears granted Chappelle his wish by jumping on Colgate early with a 6-of-8 outside scoring spree and 6-for-6 from the line to take a commanding 18-5 lead with 12:32 left in the half. Colgate couldn't even find the rim on many of their attempts as they shot an extremely poor 31 percent from the floor during the half.

Sunday's game according to Chappelle was one of the teams better all-around performances as they outrebounded Colgate 48-18 and outshot them 59 percent to 37 percent. The improvement was also noticed by point guard Boylen.

"I think everybody is more conscious of the passes," Boylen said after Sunday's game. "We took our time. We have our outside shooters; sometimes as many as three in the game at one time. But with their zone we could be patient. Sometimes it was easier to get the ball inside."

Maine would momentarily allow the Red Raiders to cut their lead to seven but by the end of the half had upped it again to a 33-22 advantage.

Then in the second half, the Bears put the game out of reach by scoring the first nine points.

Henry led the Bears with 15 points and 16 rebounds. Wheeler and Forester each had 12. And Topliff and Boylen had 11 and 10, respectively.

Bamford and Brown again paced Colgate with 20- and 17-point efforts.

Flutie's debut ends in loss

The Associated Press

Doug Flutie, the New Jersey Generals' \$7 million rookie quarterback, played his first pro football game as his club opened its United States Football League season Sunday at Birmingham, Ala., but he didn't complete his first pass until late in the third quarter of a 38-28 loss to the Stallions.

A crowd of 34,785 at Legion Field watched Flutie go 0-for-9, with two interceptions, before completing a six-yard pass with 2:14 left in the third period. Flutie then settled down and when the game was over, Birmingham Coach Rollie Dotsch said, "He's going to be a winner."

At the time of Flutie's first completion, Birmingham led 31-7 behind the passing of Cliff Stoudt, a former quarterback with Pittsburgh in the National Football League, who is in his second season with the Stallions.

Stoudt finished with 21 completions in 33 attempts for 220 yards for three touchdowns. He also ran nine times for 65 yards.

"I didn't work up a sweat until the third quarter," said the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College. "I'm mad at myself for not playing the whole game like I did the fourth quarter."

In the final 17 minutes, Flutie,

who reportedly will make \$7 million over five years, directed the Generals to three touchdowns. His 51-yard toss to Herschel Walker set up one score, and his TD throws were a four-yarder to Danny Knight and a five-yarder to Marcus Hackett. He also threw a third interception.

Flutie finished with 12 completions in 27 attempts for 189 yards. "I think I'm ready," said Flutie. "I didn't prove it today, but I believe I will next week at Orlando Friday night."

In other Sunday openers, the Houston Gamblers nipped the Los Angeles Express 34-33, the Arizona Outlaws edged the Portland Breakers 9-7, the Jacksonville Bulls beat the Baltimore Stars 22-14, and the Oakland Invaders downed the Denver Gold 31-10.

Jim Kelly, the league most valuable player as a rookie when he passed for 44 touchdowns, passed a USFL record 574 yards and five touchdowns in sparking the Gamblers' comeback victory at Los Angeles.

Saturday, the Tampa Bay Bandits trounced the Orlando Renegades 35-7.

Gary Anderson dominated Saturday's game at Tampa, Fla., rushing for 143 yards and four touchdowns for the Bandits. Three of the touchdowns, one of them for 68 yards, came in the first half as Tampa Bay built a 28-0 lead.

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the daily

vol. XC

BOT
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by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

The UMaine Monday auction part of an art collateral to complete the \$7.5 Arts Center a to offer tenur

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by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

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