

Spring 1-21-1986

Maine Campus January 21 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. VI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, January 21, 1986

Council of Colleges denounces monitoring

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

The UMO Council of Colleges approved a resolution denouncing classroom monitoring of faculty members by students as "intimidation and harassment" Monday night.

Michael Howard, assistant professor of philosophy, presented the resolution to the COC.

"Given the nationwide support that groups like AIA (Accuracy In Academia) are receiving," said Howard, "the Council of Colleges must address this issue."

As accepted, the resolution asks "that the Administration and Board of

Trustees be urged to make it clear that they consider faculty who may be confronted with charges from external, self-appointed monitoring bodies to be under no obligation to respond to such charges, either within the university or in any other forum."

In coming to the resolution, the COC agreed that "the objectives of AIA are to enforce conformity to a narrow standard of acceptable truth, in violation of the university's commitment to open-mindedness and freedom of expression."

Several members of the council voiced concern about one paragraph of the document, which stated "that the administration be urged to endorse and

support the right of faculty to prohibit tape-recording of classroom sessions."

William Soule Jr., who serves as chairman of the COC, said the discrepancy lay in the concern that "qualified handicapped people" who need to tape record class lectures should not be prevented such access to education.

By a vote of 18 to 8, the COC amended the resolution to delete any specific reference to tape-recording equipment.

In other business, the COC delayed accepting a formal resolution encouraging the BOT to consider the conclusions of the Visiting Committee report.

"We don't think the Visiting Committee report says the same as the Trustees' report," Soule said.

Soule is associate professor of mathematics. He said that due to lack of understanding on specific content and to disagreement over wording, the COC put off accepting the resolution until further consideration can be given to the document.

A duplicate resolution will be presented to the College of Arts and Sciences.

The BOT's next meeting is Jan. 27. Soule said COC members moved to inform the trustees of the "general good feeling toward the Visiting Committee report." He asked the BOT to carefully examine the conclusions of their report.

Unlimited visits become part of 21-meal plan

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

Students with a 21-meal plan can now use complex dining facilities up to 50 times a week. Grazing, maxi-plan, and unlimited dining are all names for Residential Life's meal plan which began this semester.

Russell Meyer, assistant director of Residential Life, said the plan's trial last fall at Hilltop Commons has received "a lot of positive comments."

He said since the program was instituted campuswide, the students he has talked to "like to have coffee before their 8 o'clock class and then be able to have a full breakfast after it."

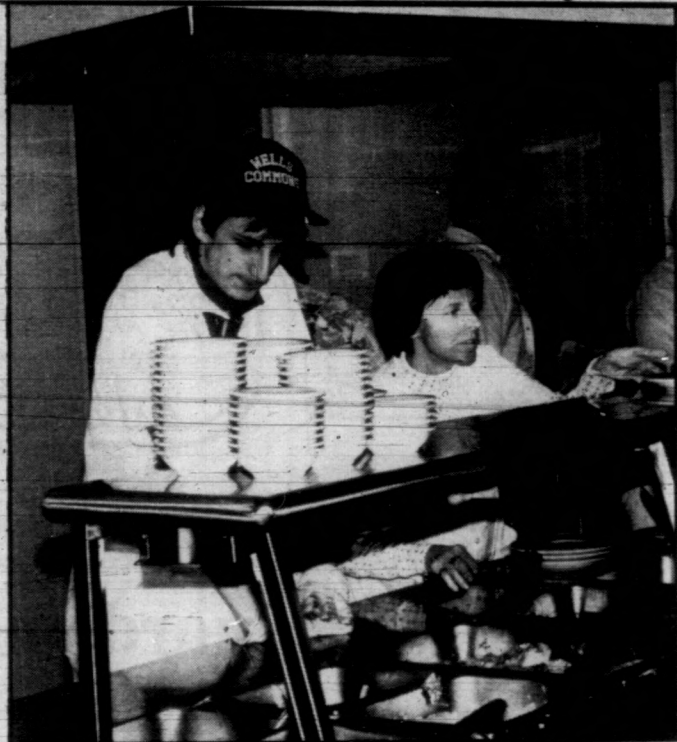
Dave Mitchell, student food service manager at Hilltop Commons, said, "It is more a convenience, enabling students to come in any time. But (during the trial) they didn't come in that many numbers."

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said that during the trial period "there was a 10 percent increase per day in the number of students."

"But the amount of food (consumed) didn't increase. They came mostly to snack between meals. It didn't necessarily increase the cooks' production," he said.

Elizabeth Flanagan, food service

(see MEAL PLAN, page 2)



Wells Commons cafeteria crew is kept busy by the 21-meal grazing plan. (Dullahan photo)

Funds needed to install telescope in observatory

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

The UMO observatory currently has a more modern telescope and is prepared for operation, but the school does not have the funds for its installation.

Associate Professor of Physics Neil Comins said the telescope was purchased with donations years ago.

"It has twice the light collecting capabilities of the present one and is being computerized," Comins said.

To use this new eight-inch diameter telescope the university would need a bigger building in a darker area. "To do it right would cost approximately \$250,000," he said.

The observatory, behind Hauck Auditorium, was built in 1901 and last refurbished in 1972. "When they did it (in 1972) they did it wrong and it hasn't worked right since," Comins said.

Planetarium manager Alan Davenport said the observatory is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday on clear nights and is run by approximately six volunteer students.

"It's unpredictable when they're there. Just wander in when the red light (above

the front door) is on," Comins said.

The observatory is visited by several hundred people each year, Comins said.

Davenport said the popularity of the Comet Halley has sparked a number of inquiries and interest in the observatory. However, there will be no special programs because the building's location is not very good for observing the comet.

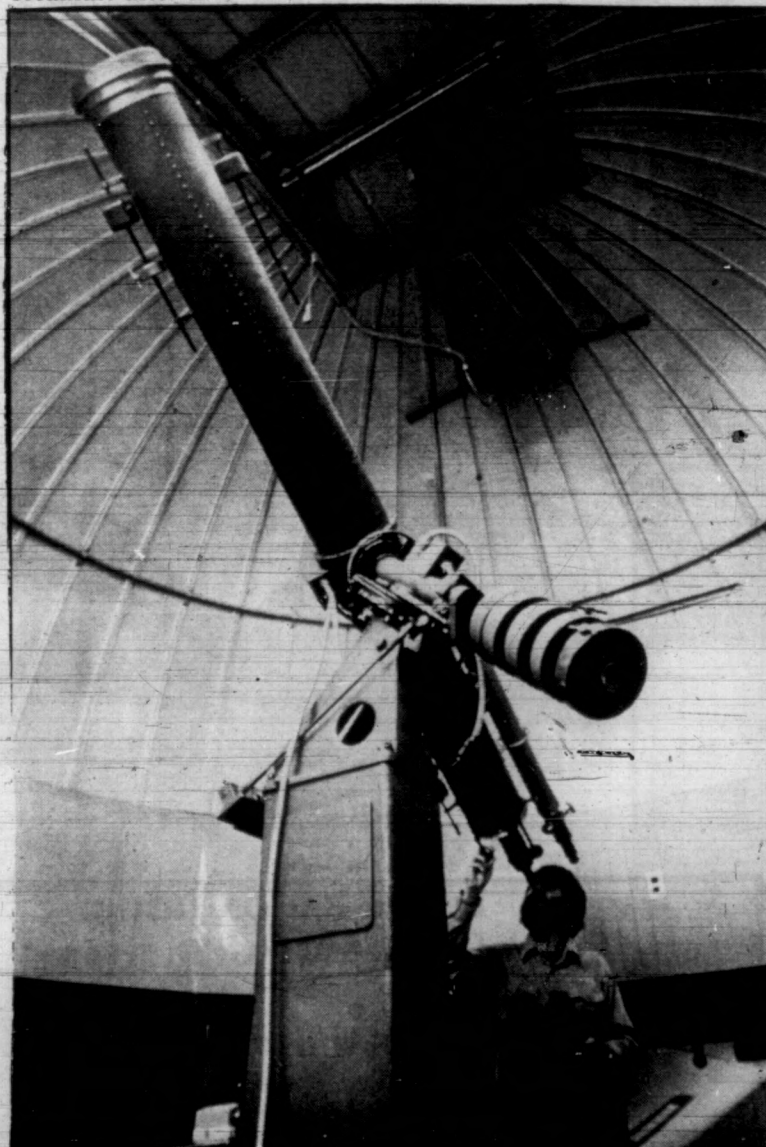
The last clear viewing of the comet will be in the middle of April, with telescopic viewing reaching into May, Davenport said.

"There will be no view of it at all (from the observatory) in March, when the comet comes again, because it will be lower towards the horizon, however it will be much bigger," Comins said.

The planetarium will continue to present "Comet Halley, once in a lifetime" through February, at the end of March and the first two weeks of April. All showings are on Thursday and Friday nights.

Davenport said the show has been "very popular. We recommend getting reservations because we've had to turn people away."

Reservations can be made by calling 581-1341.



A volunteer focuses the telescope at the UMO observatory, built in 1901 and partially renovated in 1972. (PICS photo)

Police search for checks stolen in robbery

Park's Hardware store, 33 Mill St., Orono, was robbed Jan. 15. Orono Police Department officials are looking for UMO students who recently bought merchandise with checks, as they might have been among those stolen.

Det. Chris Reynolds said Monday that

\$3,000 in checks and cash was taken from the store "sometime in the afternoon."

The checks stolen were written Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, said Reynolds. Since the owner of the store remembers selling merchandise to UMO students, Reynolds said the police

department wanted to get word to students.

Reynolds said students who wrote checks at the store on the days in question should cancel payment on the checks and contact the Orono Police Department or Park's Hardware to make further arrangements.

Meal plan

(continued from page 1)

manager at Hilltop Commons, said the new plan did not increase food purchases because "people can only eat so much a day."

Mitchell said the new plan has not made any differences in scheduling shifts for dining hall workers. JoAnne Lebreton, cafeteria supervisor at Hilltop Commons, said students were disappointed last fall when the trial period ended after a month.

Moriarty said that since the program went campuswide, "I've checked with all the chefs and have had no reaction, they haven't noticed the difference."

Meyer said, "The real reason we did this was if we could attract students with additional services we could keep them happy and on campus."

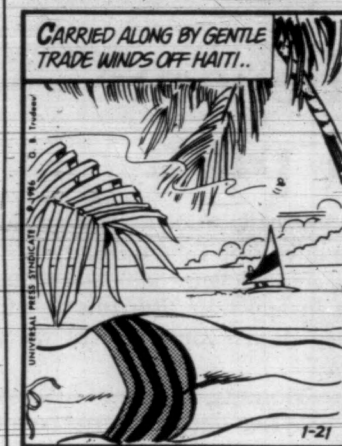
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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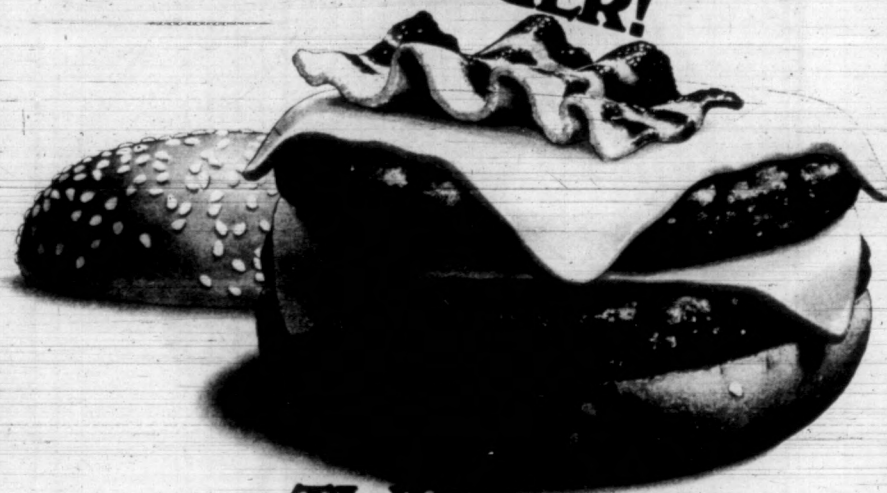
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Announcement:

All National Guard or Reserve members currently enrolled at UMO who are sophomores with a 2.7 GPA or better are urged to apply for the State of Maine Guard and Reserve Scholarships. The deadline for these scholarships is Jan. 30, 1986, so don't delay!

Call: 581-1125

World/U.S. News

Brennan to unveil tax plan in state address

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Non-residents who work in Maine and insurance companies based in Maine would pay the largest share of Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's multi-million-dollar plan to close tax loopholes, administration officials said Monday.

In his State of the State speech to the Legislature on Tuesday night, the last of his term as governor, Brennan will propose a series of tax changes to raise most of the roughly \$13 million he envisions in new spending through mid-1987, officials said.

Most far-reaching are the proposals to increase tax rates for non-resident workers and to require Maine-based insurance companies to pay as much in taxes as their out-of-state competitors, which together would raise more than \$5 million during the current two-year budget period.

Finance Commissioner Rodney L. Scribner, Brennan's chief budget adviser, said the administration's control over

surplus funds is more restricted this year because half of any surplus goes automatically into a new "rainy day fund" set up last year by the legislature. Currently that fund totals about \$3 million, he said.

But he said that is not the sole reason Brennan is proposing tax changes to raise money. "We'd probably have to do these things anyway," Scribner said.

The spending proposals, which were still being refined Monday, were weeded out of requests from department heads that once totaled \$26 million. Davies said most of the spending would

involve the Corrections, Human Services and Mental Health-Mental Retardations departments.

Brennan also was said to be looking favorably on some of the panel's other recommendations, including ones that would provide for longer periods of probation for certain crimes and shifting responsibility for short-term inmates to the counties, although some may have to be gradually phased in.

Brennan's legislative package is expected to also include several low-cost or no-cost items, such as a renewed effort

to enact a seat-belt law and a plan to reorganize the Finance and Administration Department.

The \$13-million spending figure excludes any additional appropriation for the University of Maine, which a gubernatorial study panel last week said should get at least \$15 million as a first step toward increased taxpayer support in future years. Brennan wants more time to consider the recommendations of his Visiting Committee to the University of Maine, he said.

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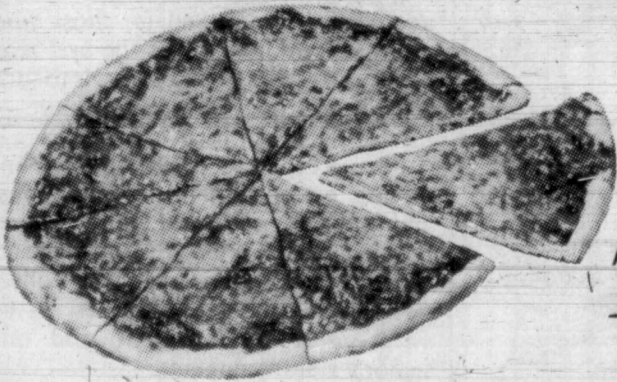
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Damn Yankee
Tuesday January 21
6:30 p.m.

Editorial

Radiationland

Maine has long been pictured as a wondrous vacationland—clean air, sparkling streams, and a multitude of lush green forests. But this picture could soon come crashing down around the heads of Maine residents if the state is chosen as the final site of one of three nuclear waste dumps.

According to an article in the Jan. 17 issue of the *Portland Press Herald* two of the three northeast sites chosen were in Maine. One site is 385 square miles covering portions of Androscoggin, Cumberland and Oxford counties. The other is located north of Bangor, east of Lincoln.

Last week when the areas were chosen, a 90-day countdown began in which Maine has the opportunity to convince the Department of Energy that the state is not a suitable waste site.

The article said that state Geologist Walter Anderson said he does not believe Maine's granite is suitable for the waste site because it is not thick enough and has fractures. But what is being done to prove these statements to the Department of Energy?

Gov. Joseph Brennan said he agrees with the geologist and will fight the waste site. He also used valuable time blaming Maine being chosen as a site on politics. This is hardly the time to be pointing a finger at reasons why Maine has just been put in the very serious position of possibly housing

nuclear waste that could take an estimated million years to decay to safe levels.

Most Mainers were totally unprepared for this announcement of a problem our state government should have been more aware of. Intense studies need to be conducted immediately on the geology of Maine. The possibility of a nuclear waste dump in Maine is certainly not a new idea with Maine Yankee in Wiscasset producing the lethal waste daily.

This possibility should have been studied in depth by now but it hasn't been. The state government seems to be more worried about whether or not its citizens should be required to wear seatbelts.

Because Maine consists basically of small towns it is difficult to organize people on a statewide basis. This forces residents to rely on the state government for answers to serious issues such as this one.

So Maine may one day contain a nuclear waste dump. It is hoped that the government will pull together and ward off this possibility so that in 1998 Maine will still be considered the country's "Vacationland."

Cathy Stanley



Maine Campus

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The Flake Zone



ERIC WICKLUND

Counting years

The other day, my roommate and I pulled out our yearbooks and compared them, sharing many memories in the process. We looked back upon the faces of friends long since forgotten and times still cherished. We tried to figure out whether we missed high school, and the answer always came out the same: sometimes, but not all that often any more.

Yes, the names and photographs are there, staring back at me with that youthful naivete and ambition that all high school seniors seemed to share. Then there are the words, the bits and pieces of popular songs, sayings, passages from books and poetry...all recorded on these pages as a sort of challenge to the inevitable and major changes that we were all then about to take. We were all young, all very much innocent, all of us ready — or so we thought — to accept those challenges.

Now, almost four years later, most of us are seniors again, but this time we're a lot older and hopefully much wiser — at least much less innocent. When we look towards our futures, it's not with the same reckless abandon that we used to have. The challenges are greater, the risks larger, the consequences more binding and the results more important.

That's what makes looking back at my yearbook so...thought-provoking. I can sit here and see so much innocence and ambitious energy — the young soldiers ready to go off to war — and in a matter of three or four years, so much has changed. We are now war-weary, eager to get out of here for the sake of getting school over with, and no longer can we afford to be carefree.

Yes, I am a senior again, and this time the future looks so much more harsh and uncertain. I can't look forward to the security of another school, but then again, there's a lot to be said about going out into that great big world after graduation and making one's mark in life. The ambition is still there, but now it's tempered with a sense of realism.

I'm sure we'll all look at our yearbooks from time to time. It's nice to remember what it was like to be young and innocent again. It was a stage in our lives that we should never forget, but also never dwell upon. And for those who said that senior year was the best year of their lives, the best response is to turn around and look towards the future — just as we did in high school.

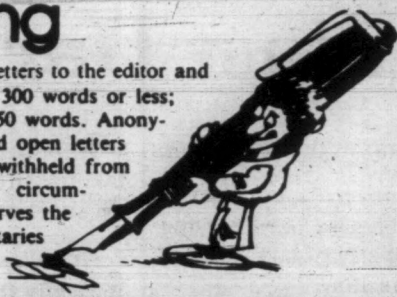
Ed and I spent a considerable amount of time going through our yearbooks, and then we pushed them aside and brought ourselves back to the present. All that remained was a scattered collection of fleeting remembrances, to be swept away soon enough, and one senior's final comment:

"Our time has come. Our hour is at hand. Look forward with hope and confidence. Look back with a smile but briefly, for we will never come this way again."

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries 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 and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Rejudge UMO flags

To the editor:

I am upset about the choices available for a flag for our beloved university. Our flag should be powerful in presence, yet genuinely comfortable to "read" or look at. Neither of the two designs has an enduring strength, representative of U.M.O.

Also, is seventeen entrants a good showing of our large community? I should say not. I propose that there be a rejudging so we can have more alternatives. I'm sure that there are better designs than the two proposed.

Peter Buotte
Colvin Hall

New organization

To the editor:

I would like to introduce your readers to a new organization recently formed on campus, the UMO student chapter of the Society of Plastic Engineers. We have recently received accreditation from the National Society of Plastic Engineers and are anxious to build our membership.

One of our goals is to bring together all of the students and faculty at UMO that are working with or are interested in the

science and technology of plastics. To this end I would like to invite all students and faculty from all the departments who may be interested to our first meeting this Tuesday, the 21st of January at 6:30 in room 108 Jenness Hall. If you will be unable to attend this meeting but are interested, please feel free to contact me via Jenness Hall.

Steve Botsford
Secretary-Treasurer
S.P.E.

Bookstore's high markups

To the editor:

The other day my unsuspecting roommate went to the university bookstore and bought a simple metal bookend for \$1.90 plus tax.

Today I went to the Bangor Mall and bought an identical metal bookend for 62 cents plus tax.

Most merchandise in stores is marked up at least 100 percent and then sold to consumers. This makes the cost of the second bookend 31 cents to the

merchant. For the bookstore to buy a bookend at this price and sell it to the student for \$1.90 is a 523 percent mark up. Even if the bookstore had to buy the bookend from the same place I did, they would have to mark it up 206 percent over the 100 percent markup they already paid to sell it for \$1.90.

How many bottles of shampoo, boxes of Kleenex, pencils and pens could you buy for the price of one at the bookstore?

Is this sort of markup by the book store ethical? Does the

monopoly the book store obviously realizes it has allow the book store to take advantage of we students? Especially those of us without cars? What does the bookstore do with its profits? Does it contribute even a portion to our fundless university? Can my roommate have her money back? For answers to these and more questions please see your bookstore manager.

Kathleen Maguire
York Village



Sports

Men hoopsters go for win against Dartmouth

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team will be shooting for consecutive win number two Tuesday as they host an 8 p.m. contest against Dartmouth College in the Pit.

The Black Bears, 2-11 overall on the season, are fresh off a 65-54 thumping

of the University of Vermont Saturday.

Dartmouth is also coming off a 7560 victory over Division III Williams College last Thursday, which upped the Big Green's overall season record to 38. Despite the fact that Dartmouth has had its problems of late by finishing last season in the cellar of the Ivy League and faring not much better this season, Maine coach Skip Chappelle sees a good

deal of improvement in the Big Green.

"They got off to a rocky start," Chappelle said. "They've been playing much more consistently of late. They're a much better team now."

The Dartmouth backcourt is anchored by senior Joe Kilroy, who is shooting a blistering 66 percent from the floor and averaging 9.1 points per game. Kilroy is coming of a strong 19-point effort against Williams.

Assisting Kilroy are Bryan Randall, who leads the Big Green with a 9.7 average, and John Mackay, who has averaged 8.7 points per outing.

Dartmouth features a young frontcourt with two freshman, Jim Barton and John Bean, starting at the forward positions for the Big Green.

Barton brings 9.3 average into the game while Bean sports a 8.7 average in addition to grabbing nearly six rebounds per contest.

Although Chappelle is certainly not taking Dartmouth lightly, he anticipates no surprises from the Big Green.

"They're similar to us size wise. Basically they will be playing the same type of game as us," Chappelle said.

The statistics bring the two club's similarities out.

Dartmouth is shooting 46 percent from the floor as a team while the Black Bears are hitting at a 45 percent clip. The Big Green have connected on 69 percent of their free throw attempts, a shade below Maine's 70 percent average. And both squads pull down just over 31 rebounds per contest.

If Dartmouth were to have a slight advantage it would have to be in team scoring. The Big Green average nearly 65 points per game, which has not escaped Chappelle.

"We're hoping to pick up our defense," Chappelle said. "Defense is 80 percent emotion. We've got to keep our adrenalin going on that end of the floor."

Calling All Campus Organizations

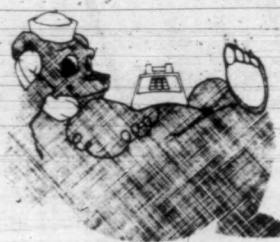
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Maine seeks turnaround

Black Bears ready for Bowdoin Polar Bears

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

If the old adage — time heals all wounds — holds any ice, the University of Maine hockey team should be more than ready to face No. 6 nationally ranked Division III Bowdoin College in an away contest 7 p.m. Tuesday at Dayton Arena.

The Black Bears have had 10 days to ponder their 5-4 overtime loss to Wisconsin that dropped Maine to 5-18-1 overall and 4-17-1 in Hockey East. But the three days off the ice, coupled with seven days of game inactivity, has Maine

coach Shawn Walsh feeling his squad is rested and looking forward to playing someone other than themselves.

"This is the start of the biggest week of the year," Walsh said Monday. "I'm looking forward to see what we have to work against to prepare for Lowell this weekend."

Maine is currently in a close race for fifth place with Lowell.

"We got our defense back against Wisconsin," Walsh said. "We've been working on it all week."

The Polar Bears last loss came at the hands of the Black Bears — the game

also represents Maine's last victory. The ECAC Div II-East squad is 8-3 overall. The NCAA considers Bowdoin a Div. III entry in collegiate hockey.

The Polar Bears jumped to a 4-2 lead against Maine in the Auld Lang Syne Classic at Dartmouth on Dec. 31.

Maine forward Mike Golden tied it up in the third period, and according to Bowdoin coach Terry Meagher, turned the game around. Bob Corkum and Todd Studnicka each added goals to finish off the 6-4 win.

"I think it's great we can play UMO," Meagher said. "We haven't

been home since Thanksgiving and are looking forward to it. We were happy with the way we played last time. We played well the first couple of periods, but I think their size advantage started to wear us down in the third period."

The line of Brendon Hickey (9 goals, 14 assists, 23 points), John McGeough (5-16-21) and Steve Thornton (10-9-19) is the Polar Bears' most potent trio.

Freshman Steve Janas should be in goal for Bowdoin. Janas, who played against Maine at Dartmouth, has a .909 save percentage and 2.75 goals against average.

Undefeated women face Green

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The Big Green of Dartmouth College will try, for the second time this season, to beat the University of Maine women's basketball team when they meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Pit.

The last time the teams met, the ending was more horrifying for the Green than your above-average horror flick. Dartmouth trailed Maine 55-51 with minutes remaining in the Queens College Invitational Tournament on Dec. 29 only to see the Black Bears run off the last 15 points of the game for a 70-51 victory.

For the Black Bears, 14-0 overall and 7-0 in the Seaboard Conference, and the Green, 8-7 and 4-1 in Ivy League play, there are no secrets.

"They know what we do and we know what they do," Maine coach Peter Gavett said. "It will be a question of who plays a better game."

In the December meeting, Dartmouth

tried to concentrate on limiting Black Bear sophomore Liz Coffin. Tried is the key word. Despite the Big Green's defensive efforts, Coffin poured in 20 points and hauled down a game-high 11 rebounds.

But the major force in that game was not Coffin. It was Lauree Gott. On 13-of-21 shooting from the floor and 8-of-9 from the free throw line, Gott pumped in 34 points. Add eight rebounds, four assists and four steals and you have yourself a MVP performance.

Gott, however, injured her left thumb on Saturday and is unable to close her hand. Her status for the game is doubtful. Also missing from the starting lineup will be point-guard Kissy Walker, who will be missing her second consecutive game because of a broken bone in her hand.

The prospect of playing Dartmouth while being undermanned may cause concern for Gavett.

"The last game was very competitive.

We just finished strong," Gavett said. "They're a big team and have good personnel. If they're playing well they're one of the better teams in New England."

Leading scorers for Dartmouth have been Jayne Daigle, 15.6 PPG, Liz Walter, 12.4 PPG and Bev Hagerdon at 10.7 PPG.

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directly across from Post Office
Open 10 to 10 - 827-4434

★ This ad good for one dollar off large sandwich of your choice! ★

CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY

6:30 p.m. Thursday

South Bangor Lounge

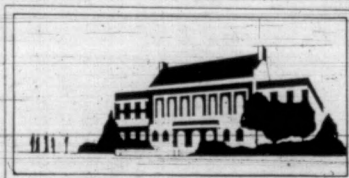


"For people who don't want to leave their minds at the door of the church"

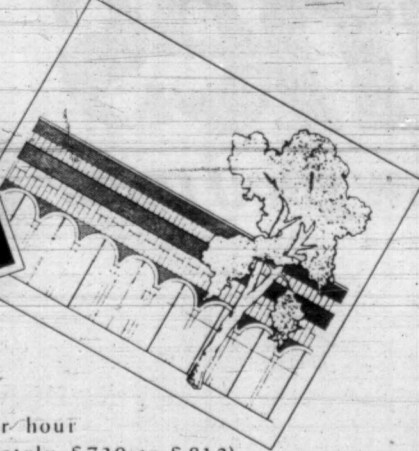
The Maine Christian Association

Tom Chittick, Chaplain

June 4 - July 1



Summer Orientation



Salary: \$4.45-\$4.95 per hour
(Total salary approximately \$730 to \$812)

Applications available at the Orientation Office in the Memorial Union

Applications Deadline: Friday, January 31, 1986

For additional information, call 581-1825

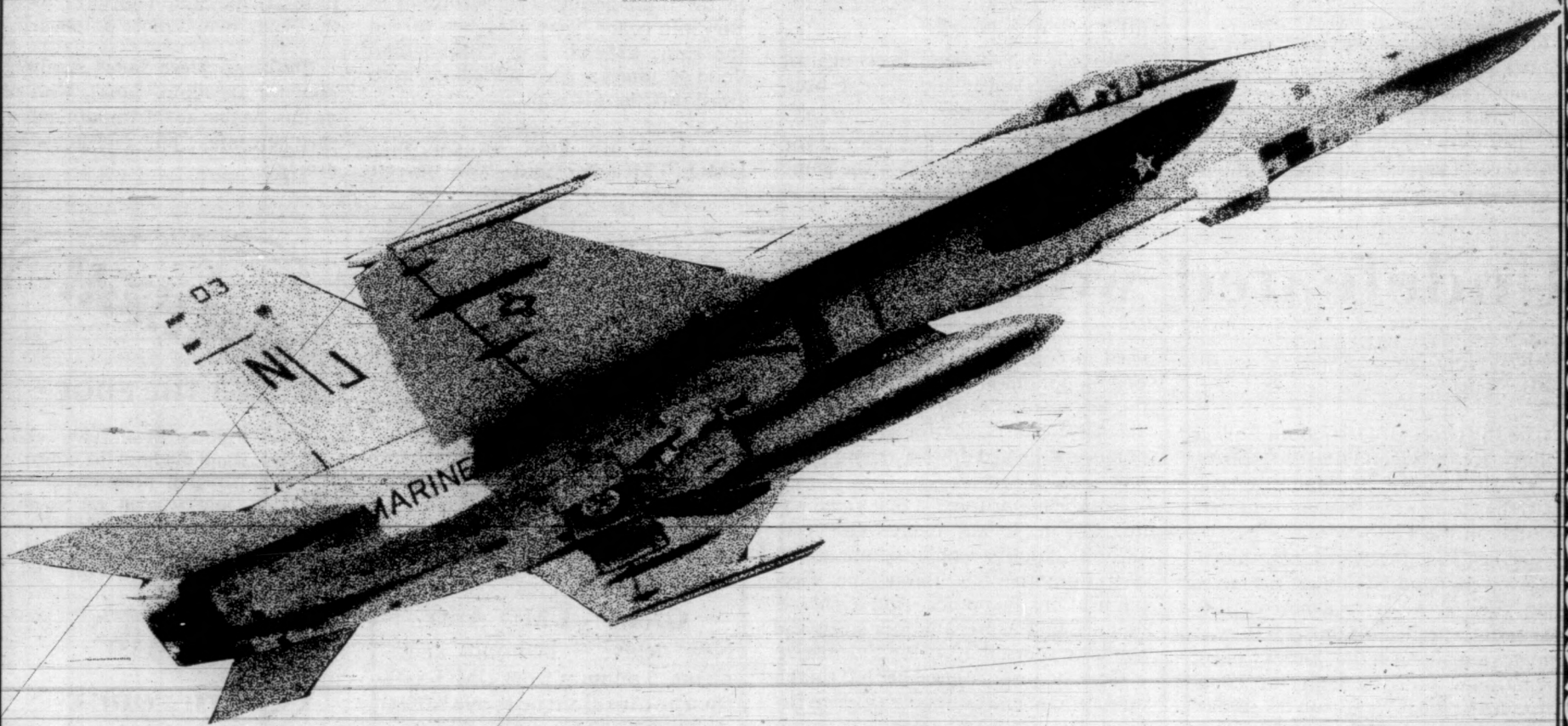
Apts. For Rent!

Walking distance to U.M.O.

CALL TODAY

866-2516

Want to move up quickly?



The Marine Officer Selection Officer Will Be On Campus

WHEN: 21 - 23 January 1986 10AM - 2PM DAILY

WHERE: WELLS COMMONS

MARINE/NAVY AVIATION TESTING NO COMMITMENT/IMMEDIATE RESULTS

SIGN UP AT TABLE

Marines

We're looking for a few good men.

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