

Spring 1-27-1986

Maine Campus January 27 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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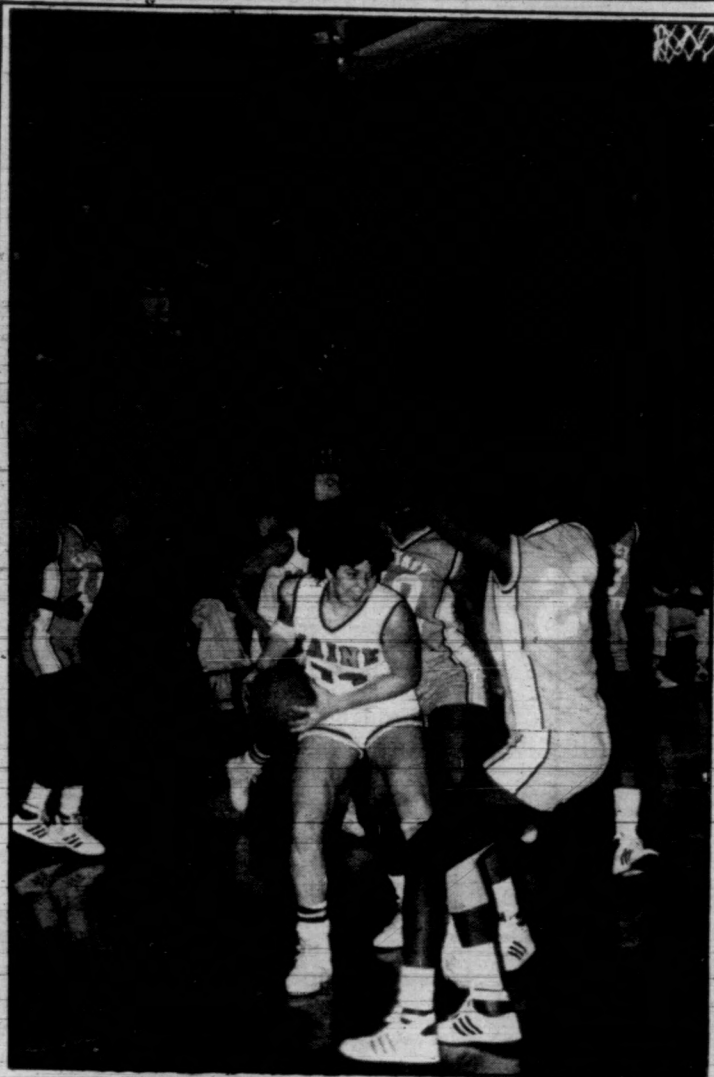
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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. IX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, January 27, 1986



Liz Coffin (above) had 21 rebounds in UMO's 76-49 win on Sunday. Maine is now 16-0. (McMahon photo)

Financial aid cuts — Critical for UMO students

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

Projected cuts in financial aid at UMO and colleges and universities nationwide are expected to have a critical impact, forcing many students to discontinue their education.

And those cuts will hit UMO students especially hard, sources say, as government agencies are forced to cut \$11.7 billion in federal government spending by March 1.

After the cuts are made, "I think a number of students will be forced to make alternative plans" instead of attending school," said Burt Batty, UMO's director of student aid.

The cuts in aid, part of the Gramm-Rudman law passed by Congress in December to help balance the federal budget by 1991, may reduce financial aid to college students by nearly 50 percent, said Batty and Rep. Stephen Bost (D-Orono), a member of Maine's Joint Standing Committee on Education.

Bost said many students will lose some or all of their financial aid as UMO and other state colleges and universities discover they must increase tuition costs to compensate for reduced federal aid.

Students who will probably be hurt the most by the cuts, Bost said, are those of lower "socio-economic status."

But these aid reductions will also minimize the number of federal loans and grants available to students of middle-income families, Batty said.

The Gramm-Rudman law mandates large spending cuts if Congress and the president

fail to pass enough budget cutbacks or tax increases to meet deficit-reduction targets.

Bost said although it is difficult to predict how "deep" aid cuts will be, the state will have to pick up some of the financial burden as the new law is a "simple response to a very complex problem."

"My concern is that if we balance the budget on paper by 1991," Bost said, "what problems will emerge as a result of these drastic cuts?"

However, not all federal government programs will suffer from decreased funding.

The Gramm-Rudman law will spare cuts in Social Security and welfare programs while limiting cutbacks in defense spending as the federal government tries to pare a deficit of approximately \$219 billion, according to the *The Associated Press*.

"Many (legislators) feel cuts in Social Security would be just as unjustified" as those in financial aid, Bost said. "But many feel that cuts haven't been deep enough in defense."

How seriously UMO and other Maine college students will be affected is uncertain.

"What we really don't know is whether all the aid is going to be affected or not," said Charles Rauch, UMO's director of financial management.

"I've heard rumors that government student loans won't be affected," while funding for Pell Grants will be reduced, said Rauch, who speculated that UMO may lose up to 50 percent of the \$5 million it expects to receive in federal aid next year.

(see FINANCIAL AID page 3)

Visiting Committee report endorsed by A & S

by John Strange
Staff Writer

UMO's College of Arts and Sciences accepted a resolution Friday that endorses Gov. Joseph Brennan's Visiting Committee's report on the UMaine system.

The resolution, drafted by Paul Camp, professor of physics, states that the college "supports with enthusiasm the conclusions of the Report of the Visiting Committee of the University of Maine and urges the adoption of the recommendations it contains."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the UMaine board of trustees, the chancellor and all members of the Visiting Committee, Camp said.

The resolution was accepted at a special meeting of the faculty of the college, after Camp submitted a petition with signatures of 11 percent of the faculty.

The bylaws of the college's constitution state that a special meeting will be held if 10 percent of the faculty request a meeting.

"We sensed there was a great enthusiasm for the report on the part of the faculty," said

Camp, "and we also sensed that there was less than great enthusiasm on the BOT plan."

The BOT plan, released Nov. 18, called for a decrease in undergraduate enrollment at UMO, an increase in graduate enrollment and a dismantling of UMO undergraduate teacher preparation programs at the College of Education.

On the other hand, the Visiting Committee's report recommended a strengthening of UMO as the flagship campus of the UMaine system and called for a strengthening of the undergraduate program.

"Let's give it (the report) as much momentum as we can," Camp said.

The group of about 65 faculty members accepted the resolution unanimously after debate on the wording of the resolution.

Jerome Nadelhaft, professor of history, said he was "leery" of accepting the resolution as written since it accepted "all recommendations" of the committee.

Nadelhaft said he is against the recommendation that would make Bangor's University College, currently a college of

UMO, a part of a new Maine community college system.

This action would remove University College from UMO's jurisdiction.

UMO should not abandon University College after working with the faculty and staff of the college after many years, Nadelhaft said.

However, Camp said the faculty would accept the spirit of the report, not each report word for word.

"For instance, the committee said some very nice things about the chancellor and the BOT," but the faculty does not accept that, he said.

COC questions purpose of Accuracy in Academia

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

A recent resolution by the Council of Colleges said that a university classroom should be a place free of outside intimidation or harassment groups such as Accuracy in Academia, and some of UMO's professors agree.

The purpose of AIA, the Washington-based group, is to expose left-liberal bias in the classroom.

Richard Blanke, a UMO history professor, said the condition in academia is such that it prompts students to think they need an organization such as AIA.

Blanke said he does not recommend AIA as a tactic

to more fully express conservative thought. But, he said, "there is no question" the academy is leftist and students who hold the views of 60 percent of the voting population should not feel inhibited to voice their opinions.

Professors should not be intimidated or worried about what an AIA "monitor" would report since what they say in class is public material, he said.

"We are all subject to course evaluations," Blanke said. "On my course evaluation, the subject of political bias comes up."

A recent article in *The Boston Globe Magazine* reported that there is a conservative trend on American campuses.

Although the student body has become more con-

servative, Blanke said, the professoriate is, for the most part, liberal.

"I don't understand any professor being bothered by (Accuracy in Academia)," said Blanke. "Any faculty member singled out as leftist would be given a medal by his colleagues."

The "left-liberal establishment" hires people who share its views, Blanke said. "One political view that would handicap hiring for a job would be a conservative view."

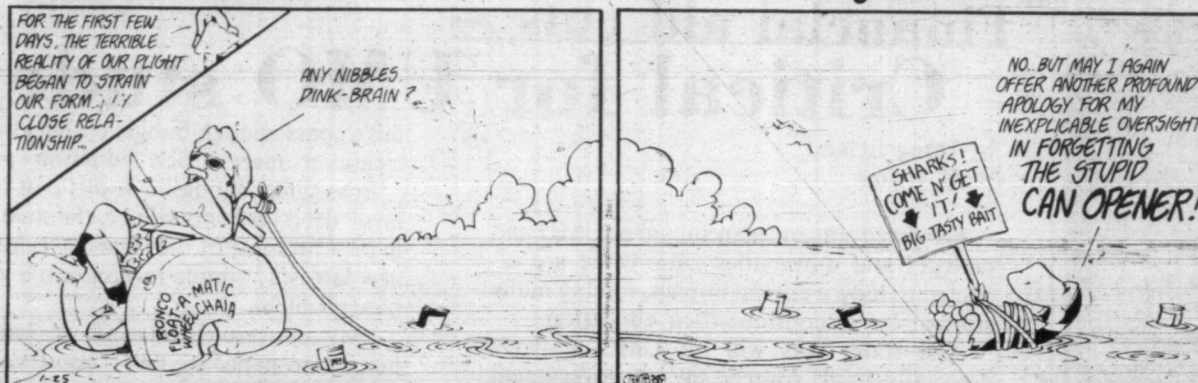
Howard Schonberger, professor of history, said he heard indirectly that the UMO AIA group had him on their list of potential professors they were monitoring.

(see COUNCIL page 2)

FUNNIES

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



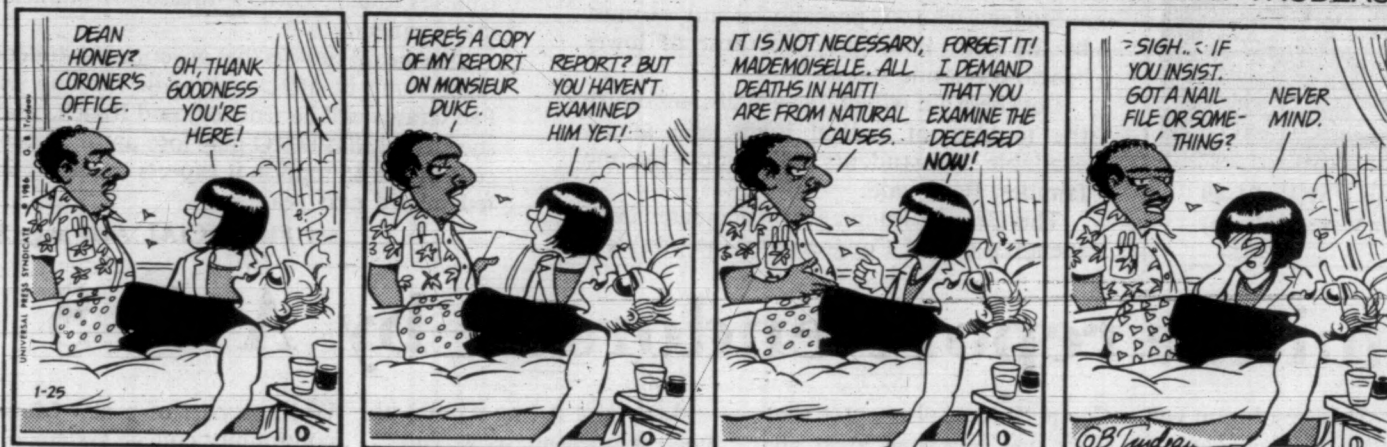
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



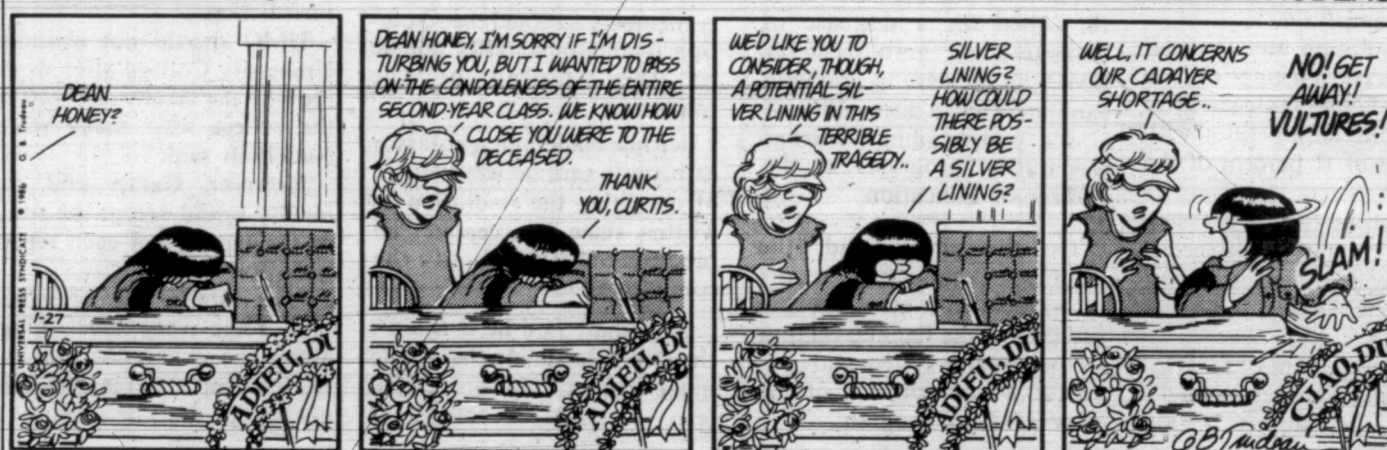
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ZIPPY

"ORIGINS: (MULTIPLE CHOICE)"

Bill Griffith



Council

(continued from page 1)

"It's a form of intimidation and repression," said Schonberger, "and an effort to impose political and ideological conformity on the faculty."

The problem with monitoring in class, he said, is that a monitor could take statements a professor said out of context. He said the whole of a lecture should be communicated if it is monitored, not just certain parts.

Schonberger said it is important at the college level for students to try to "broaden their horizons," and take courses from teachers with different viewpoints: left, right, and middle-of-the-road. This, he said, enables students to analyze their own worlds sensibly.

AIA is leading the way in closing off discussion, debate and analysis in the classroom, he said.

Mike Howard, professor of philosophy, drafted the resolution on AIA that the Council of Colleges adopted last week. The resolution said faculty members confronted with charges of leftist bias are under no obligation to respond to the charges.

"The intention of the resolution was to show support of faculty who are brought under attack by this organization," said Howard.

If students have complaints about professors, he said, the appropriate thing to do is to voice those complaints to the chairperson of the professor's department, not Washington D.C.

Howard said, in a sense, a classroom is not a public place, since students pay tuition to attend classes.

"I think there is a rapport that develops between students and faculty members," he said. "This is something that should not be monitored by tape recorders or reporters."

Blanke, who said he has seen several attempts to monitor faculty here, said he is skeptical that AIA will get off the ground, partly because it requires a large amount of volunteer labor.

Kathryn Slott, professor of French, said AIA might induce professors to share less of themselves in the classroom. "Professors might be a lot less willing to share what they feel," she said.

Howard said he does not think the activities of AIA are going to get anyone fired.

"I don't think they are powerful enough or have the respect of the academic community," he said.

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Oak and Hannibal halls

Dorms given top priority for phone installations

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

Oak and Hannibal Hamlin halls are on the top of a list of dorms scheduled to receive phone installations in each room, said the director of Residential Life.

Ross Moriarty said if Facilities Management has the chance to install phones in these dorms first, it will.

Neither Oak nor Hannibal Hall has an adequate phone system, he said, as each dormitory lacks both an intercom system and a receptionist area.

Facilities Management is currently working on cost estimates for campus-wide installations.

Wells Complex will be first to receive installations due to a lack of service to the dormitories and its proximity to the telephone office in Alumni Hall.

Elizabeth Chipman, the resident director of Hannibal Hall, said nobody has said where or when the phone installations will be done. "I think it would be a nice convenience to have," Chipman

said. "Everybody would like to have phones in the rooms."

Raymond Moreau, assistant director of Residential Life, said the installation process has been stalled due to legal questions concerning the ownership of phone lines at UMO. "The biggest snag is, yes, it's expensive, but are we able to legally do (these installations)?," he said. "The university would like to be able to control what is happening on campus."

Before the divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph, New England Telephone was in charge of installation of both telephones and underground phone lines on campus, Moreau said. But now, all newly-installed phone lines belong to the university.

The legal question concerns whether a university has the constitutional right to make these installations and thus operate as a "public utility."

Thomas Cole, director of Facilities Management said, "we want to be very sure, with respect to current laws, that it is legal. I plan to be very clear on that

before we do anything."

Besides the legal questions involved, Cole said, there are also technical problems with the project.

The conduit system, he said, may not be sufficient to run cables to all the dormitories.

The cost for each individual dorm installation will vary according to its distance from Alumni Hall where the cable/switch room is located, Cole said.

Rooms in Chadbourne Hall were equipped with individual phone jacks on an experimental basis last summer, Moreau said. Incorporation of office space into the dormitory area, he said,

annexed Chadbourne's reception area, leaving the building with a great need for some sort of phone system.

Moriarty said, "The students (will) decide for themselves whether they want to buy the phone. We cover the cost of line for local service only."

Doug Bell, resident assistant of Chadbourne Hall, said having phones in rooms would provide an improved telephone system.

Bell has put together an in-dorm telephone directory because the campus directory no longer lists telephone numbers to individual rooms.

Large teacher shortage expected for 1990s

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

The National Education Association estimates that by 1990 the nation could be short by as many as 1.6 million teachers, and Maine will be a party to this shortage, said UMO's dean of the College of Education.

Robert Cobb said there is a teacher shortage in Maine in selected areas and subjects, and it will become more severe in the next few years.

Cobb attributes Maine's teacher shortage to two factors. "We are losing a lot of present teachers to retirement and they are being attracted away by higher salaried fields; and second, there have been fewer students entering education in the last 10 years," he said.

The fields afflicted the worst in Maine are special education, secondary mathematics, physics, biology, chemistry and industrial arts, Cobb said.

In an attempt to remedy the nationwide shortage, the president of the NEA, Mary Hatwood Futrell, has proposed a federally funded plan similar to the military's ROTC program. This program, if instituted, will provide four years of college tuition to students in exchange for a four-year teaching commitment.

Cobb said this proposed plan might be used in limited circumstances as an incentive to attract students to the teaching profession.

He said it would provide an appealing opportunity for strong students to become teachers.

Political science professor and NEA member Kenneth Hayes spoke before a Congressional committee last fall concerning the need for continued federal funding for educational programs.

Hayes said the NEA's proposal was a positive way of "providing national money to encourage people to be trained as teachers."

"One of the most important functions in this nation is the education of the young," Hayes said.

The shortage of teachers is a result of low teacher salaries; there is no economic incentive, he said.

In recent years in Maine the average starting salary for teachers has been under \$10,000 a year, Hayes said.

The NEA said the average salary of an experienced teacher is \$23,500 a year.

According to the NEA, the number of college graduates entering the teaching profession dropped by over 50 percent between 1972 and 1982.

Despite the shortage in Maine, enrollment in the College of Education at UMO has remained steady since the mid-1970s. Cobb said that prior to 1972 there were roughly 1,700 education majors. In 1972 undergraduate enrollment was cut by 50 percent, and it has remained around 800 students for the past seven to eight years.

Financial aid (continued from page 1)

But this money does not include this year's allotment.

"The trouble is I don't see how (the federal government) can do anything this year," Rauch said, "as far as grants, some of that has already been dispersed. You can't take that back."

"There are some people who are questioning the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman Act," he said.

Bost, who said the constitutionality of the act is still being questioned by

legislators in Augusta, added that a "fairness" in cuts is needed before the federal government completes its budget-reduction plan.

"I don't have a crystal ball," Bost said, "but my response will be to encourage the Reagan administration to prioritize and to state clearly what is important to the administration and state clearly what needs to be cut and by how much."

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World/U.S. News

NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan faces fight for contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan faces a tough but potentially winnable battle to resume military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, according to an Associated Press survey of key swing votes.

In the Democratic-controlled House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing congressmen said they were leaning toward voting with Reagan on lethal military aid, but that could be enough for the president considering the 64-vote majority he gained for non-lethal aid last year.

Striking workers call for boycott

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Meat-packers on strike against Hormel are calling for a nationwide boycott of the company's products as they review a fact-finder's interpretation of a proposal to end the five-month walkout.

National Guardsmen remained on duty Sunday outside Geo. A. Hormel & Co's flagship plant, with the midday temperature about 5 degrees below zero.

Striking Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union had put demonstrations and

other protests on hold Friday, a day after nine people were arrested, while meetings with the fact-finder continued.

AP

correction

Durham, N.H. (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Friday the University of New Hampshire officials had agreed to cancel classes in order to hold a public teach-in on apartheid sometime next month.

UNH President Gordon Haaland agreed to help plan a teach-in on whether UNH should divest its South Africa-related investments, but a spokesman said the format has not been decided and classes will not be canceled.

Report says police recruiting blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An anti-apartheid black Roman Catholic nun says police tried to recruit young blacks to picket Bishop Desmond Tutu when he returns from a tour of the United States, it was reported Sunday.

The Sunday Star of Johannesburg said Sister Bernard Neube told of children from the black area near her home, Kagiso, west of Johannesburg, complaining that police tried to enlist them to heckle the bishop when he returns home.

Rebel leader makes speech after taking over capital

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The commander of the Ugandan rebel army said Sunday he had replaced the 6-month-old ruling military council with one of his own and promised to form a broad-based government and punish criminals from previous regimes.

Yoweri Museveni outlined his plans during a speech on the government-owned radio Sunday afternoon, a day after his National Resistance Army captured the capital, Kampala, and sent thousands of government soldiers fleeing.

Deserting army troops were robbing and beating civilians and looting as they retreated, said a group of evacuees who reached Nairobi late Sunday afternoon from Northern Uganda.

The Radio Uganda broadcast was monitored in Nairobi. It was the first time since midday Friday that the radio had been on the air and the first formal announcement to Ugandans that Kampala had fallen to the NRA.

Earlier Sunday, Museveni met with U.S. Ambassador Robert Houdek, British High Commissioner Colin MacLean and a representative of the European Common Market, the British High Commission (embassy) in Nairobi said.

The four discussed the evacuation of expatriates and restoration of electric, water and telephone services in the city, said the commission.

In Washington, the State Department said a chartered aircraft will take some embassy personnel and American citizens out of Kampala on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The first group of evacuees out of Uganda — seven employees of the

United Nations World Food Program and three Lutheran World Foundation workers — arrived aboard a crowded Cessna 560 from Moroto, 218 miles north of Kampala.

The 10 — two Irishmen, two Kenyans, three Ghanaians, a Filipino, a Bangladeshi and an Ethiopian — asked to be evacuated by air after they found themselves cut off by road and in the path of marauding army deserters.

They said some fleeing soldiers were being massacred by soldiers from rival tribes.

Museveni appealed for calm in his radio broadcast and said he would appoint non-partisan village committees to handle local affairs in NRA-controlled areas.

He also promised to form a broad-based, civilian administration "in the shortest time possible."

"Uganda has been messed up by incompetent and politically bankrupt leaders for the past 24 years," Museveni said. "Their main interests have been sectarianism, corruption and subservience to foreign interests."

Since gaining independence from Britain in 1962, Ugandans' 14 million people have seen leaders deposed three times by coups — Milton Obote twice and dictator Idi Amin once.

Museveni said now that a large part of Uganda was "liberated," the people of Uganda will have the opportunity to see for themselves the skeletons of the victims of those regimes.

Museveni also said he was ready to meet with the various other rebel groups and appealed to government soldiers to give up their weapons.

Petition drive could result in phone charges referendum

AUGUSTA (AP) — Local measured service opponents said they have turned in enough signatures from their petition drive to force a referendum on the telephone-billing plan, while a legislative committee prepared for a hearing on bills to delay and impose a time limit on it.

The Utilities Committee planned hearings Monday on bills to move the ef-

fective date of New England Telephone Co's billing plan from mid-February to November, and to leave it in effect for only a two-year experimental period, said Rep. Herbert E. Clark, D-Millinocket, a committee member.

At least 46,030 signatures are needed by Feb. 30 to force the vote in November. Deputy Secretary of State James Henderson has until 25 days after the deadline to tell the Legislature whether the signatures are certified.

The Telephone Customers Coalition is calling for a ban on a mandatory per-call billing system for local calls, which NET had planned to put into effect last July in eight Maine communities.

In the meantime, the Public Utilities Commission has approved a \$16.3-million rate settlement that also endorsed a modified local-measured service plan that is to take effect Feb. 15 in Kittery, Eliot, Portland, Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Bangor and Presque Isle.

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Magazine

Weasels Ripped My Flesh

by Marc Denoncourt

The Captain's Trout



TROUT MASK REPLICA by Captain Beefheart and his Magic Band (1969), is an album firmly rooted in the small and discriminatory category of "bonafied rock classics."

However, many people who probably listen to the wheat-germ brained monotony on some local top-40 radio stations and think that they really know their tunes, but are actually realizing a state of mind not unlike that of being brain dead, have never heard of Captain Beefheart or the Magic Band.

"Trout Mask Replica" is a double record package that was produced by Beefheart's schoolmate, the ever colorful Frank Zappa.

The album is a grab bag of thoughts, ideas, poems and idiosyncrasies by the Magic Band. The key word for this and most of Beefhearts work is idiosyncrasy. The Band's obvious involvement with acid and other hallucinogens, helps to produce an album that is full of foreign ideas and thoughts and go beyond a normal comprehension and understanding of music as we know it. This is illustrated by songs such as "Orange Claw Hammer," "Neon Meate Dream of a Octafish," "Hair Pie Bakes 1 and 2."

When the novice Beefheart listener (like I was once) checks out a copy of "Trout" for the first time, he or she should listen to all four sides in a row with headphones. This bizarre collection

of music must be savored to be enjoyed. It must be listened to a half a dozen times before you're even aware of what you're experiencing. No words can do justice to explain the poetic license used and the surrealistic boundaries that the Captain smashes and resurrects on these four sides.

For anyone into Frank Zappa, The Residents of other avant garde greats, this album has to be your bible.

Do yourself a favor, go out, find a copy and experience the veritable cacophony of favorites. I give my highest rating, five stars!

Write for the Magazine pages

Contact Kelly Mullins
or M.C Davis
Basement of Lord Hall
581-1269

Communique

Monday, January 27

APO/GSS: Blood Drive, Penobscot Hall, 2-7 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement: "Getting Work Experience Summer Job Searching," FFA room, 3:30 p.m.

General Student Senate meeting, 102 Murray Hall, 6 p.m.

Res. Life: Soup Kitchen, Fernald Hall, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, \$2.75.

Preventive Medicine: Free Screening at Hart Hall, 6-8 p.m.

General Student Senate: rush information night, N. Bangor Lounge, 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 28

Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series: "Perspectives on Female Friendships," Mara Winston graduate student, speech communication.

IDB Movie: "Midnight Express," 130 Little Hall, 7 & 9 p.m., free.

Guest Lecture Series: Marc Berkowitz, Holocaust survivor, Hauck, 8 p.m., free.

Thursday, January 30

Career Planning: "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs: How to Find Them," 1912 room, 3:30 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement: "Discovering and Marketing Your Skills," FFA room, 9:30 a.m.

MPAC: Meeting The Maples, 4 p.m.

SEA meeting, SEA office, 6:30 p.m.

Focus: News of the World series, Sutton Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

SEA: black and white darkroom course: process film and prints, SEA office, 7 p.m.

Maine Bound Film: "Steep & Deep," 101 Neville Hall, 7 p.m., admission.

GSS: rush information night, N. Bangor Lounge, 7-8 p.m.

GSS: Cheese Party, N. Lown room, 7-9 p.m.

Men's basketball, UMO vs. New Hampshire, 7:30 p.m.

Human Development Careers Night: presentations and panel discussions with various professionals in child development, home economics and human nutrition, sponsored by Omicron Nu, 28 Merrill Hall, 7 p.m.

The 20th Century Music Ensemble with the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Opera Workshop, Hauck, 8 p.m. public \$3.50, senior citizens and students \$1.50.

Wednesday, January 29

Friday, January 31

Career Planning and Placement: "Creative Cover Letters: How to Write Them," FFA room, 10 a.m.

Focus: T.G.I.F., Sutton Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

Focus: Sandwich Cinema video/film series, An Officer and A Gentleman, Sutton Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

Women's basketball, UMO vs. New Hampshire, 4 p.m.

Maine Bound Film: "Steep & Deep," 101 Neville Hall, 7 p.m., admission.

Focus: Speak-Up series, "Legislating Pornography Out of Existence," presented by Jasper S. Wyman, executive director of the Christian Civic League of Maine.

Music Department: Opera Workshop performing "The Marriage of Figaro," Hauck, 8 p.m. public, \$3.50, students and senior citizens, \$1.50.

MOVIE WORLD

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Wednesday, February 4

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Sports

Women's hoop team improves record to 16-0

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team broke open a close game in the first half and won going away, defeating Cheyney University, 76-49, improving its undefeated record to 16-0 Sunday afternoon at the Pit.

Leading 26-22 with 3:31 left in the first half, the Black Bears scored 11 unanswered points to take a 37-22 halftime lead.

Maine continued its onslaught to start the second half, outscoring Cheyney 19-8 through the first nine minutes to take a commanding 56-30 lead.

The closest Cheyney got the rest of the way was 21 points at 60-39, but on this Sunday, Maine simply had too much to overcome.

Imparticularly, Lauree Gott and Liz Coffin.

Gott led all scorers with 29 points and Coffin threw in 18 points and grabbed a season-high 21 rebounds.

Add the outside game of Debbie Duff — eight points, and the overall sharp passing game of the Black Bears and Cheyney's record dropped to 4-13 overall.

In the beginning of the game, it didn't look like the Black Bears were going to have an easy time of it. Admittedly, Maine did not play its customarily sharp game at the start.

"We didn't start the game in the right frame of mind," Maine coach Peter

Gavett said. "We played like we thought they were good and we weren't."

"In the first 8-10 minutes we were thinking about what (Cheyney) did years ago," Gavett said, referring to Cheyney's two NCAA Final Four appearances. "We called timeout and settled down. We went out and just executed."

Before the timeout, Maine trailed 14-12, but the Black Bears took the lead converting on their first two possessions and never looked back.

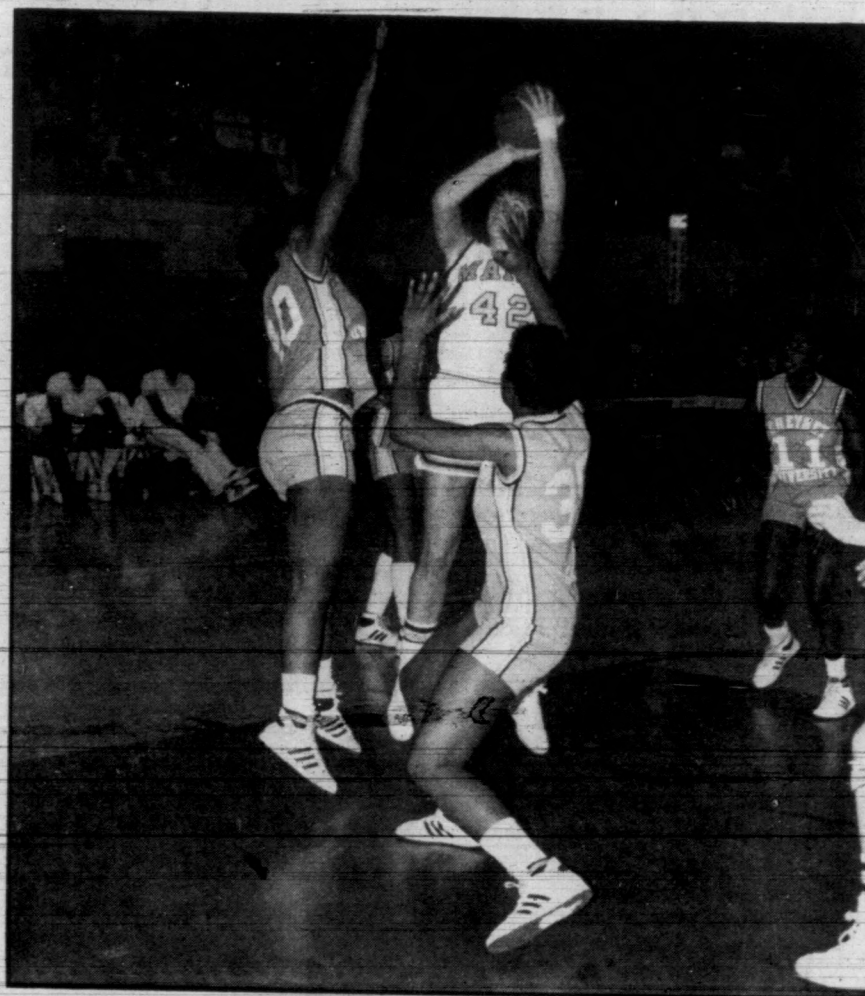
Whether they were running a high or low post offense, the Bears were getting wide open shots from close range the rest of the game.

"Maine executed well," Cheyney coach Robert Marshall said. "The strengths that they have they use well."

"A lot of it was our ineffectiveness," Marshall said. "For the third game in a row we had low points in the game where we scored only a few points in 8-9 minute spans. We're just a young and inexperienced team."

Headed by only two seniors — Roxanne Asbury, who kept Cheyney within range in the first half with her outside shooting (20 points), and 6-foot-3 center Debbie Thomas, the roster is filled with freshmen and sophomores.

Combine Cheyney's youthfulness along with its weariness, and the Marshall's troops had a large order to fill. Cheyney flew from Pennsylvania Sunday (see WOMEN page 8)



Maine's Lauree Gott (shooting) scored a game-high 29 points to lead the Black Bears to their 16th consecutive win without a loss. (McMahon photo)

Hockey team drops 2 games at Lowell, 4-2, 3-2

BILLERICA, Mass. — The University of Lowell jumped into sole possession of fifth place in the Hockey East standings with a sweep of the University of Maine hockey team Friday and Saturday nights at Joe Tully Forum.

The Chiefs took the series with 4-2 and 3-2 triumphs over the Black Bears. Lowell is now 8-21-1 overall and 6-19-1 in HE play. Maine is 6-20-1 overall and

4-19-1 in HE action. Lowell has 13 points to Maine's nine.

The Black Bears take to the ice 7:30 p.m. Monday to play the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

Before the series, Maine coach Shawn Walsh was quick to point out a split with Lowell and a victory over UNH would give the Black Bears an excellent chance to catch Providence College in the HE

standings. Providence was in fourth place before the weekend matchups with 19 points.

Unfortunately for Maine, Lowell coach Bill Riley's pre-series claim that his troops were looking for nothing less than a sweep would hold true.

In an almost must-win situation, the Black Bears battled the Chiefs Saturday night, looking for revenge after the previous night's loss.

The difference, however, proved to be the Chiefs' sophomore center Jon Morris. Morris racked up his 100th career point on the assist of defenseman Mike

Rawnsley's third-period goal, which upset Lowell's lead to 3-1.

Morris also had the Chiefs' first two scores. Morris opened the game with a tally in the first. Then he broke open a 1-1 score — tied by Maine's Chris Cambio in the second period — with a goal at 9:05 into the third.

Rawnsley's goal came 2:04 later when Morris fed the defenseman, positioned out front, from behind the net.

Maine closed the gap to one goal when Mike McHugh knocked in a rebound off Chief goalie Dana Demole (28 saves) with 6:50 remaining.

(see HOCKEY page 7)


THINGS TO DO
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Men's basketball team loses to Niagara, 79-73

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The next time the University of Maine men's basketball team plays Niagara University and Joe Arlauckas is on the court, the Black Bears better send out for a strait-jacket. That may have been the only thing that could have stopped the 6-foot-8 center Saturday afternoon in the Pit.

Arlauckas scored 33 points and hauled down 18 rebounds to lead the Niagara Purple Eagles to a 79-73 North Atlantic Conference victory, stopping Maine's winning streak at two games.

The loss drops Maine's record to 3-12 overall and 2-7 in the NAC. Niagara improves to 9-7 on the year with a 6-3 conference mark.

Not only did Arlauckas prove to be a one-man wrecking crew in the second half scoring 23 points, but he also helped open up the inside game for the Purple Eagles.

Arlauckas scored 10 of his 33 points in the first half from close range. In the second half, Niagara coach Andy Walker had Arlauckas set up in a high post.

This brought Maine's defense up, creating more free space underneath the basket, and the junior from Rochester, N.Y., proved to be deadly from the outside, connecting on 15-of-20 attempts in the game.

"He was a sleeping giant," Maine coach Skip Chappelle said of Arlauckas, who had more rebounds than his teammates combined (18-17). "He burned everybody."

After going ahead 19-18 with 8:45 left in the first half, the Black Bears maintained the lead, building it up to six points on a few occasions, until sub-forward Tom Swick put Maine behind with 8:30 left in the game when he hit two free throws making the score 58-56.

Arlauckas and forward Mark Henry, 14 points, began heating it up from the outside and scored 10 of the team's next 14 points and Niagara equalled its largest lead of the game when the Eagles took a 72-66 lead with 3:30 to play.

But the Black Bears began to dig in defensively.

After a nice drive to the basket by Boylen from the foul line that cut the lead to four, Boylen stole the ball and was headed for an uncontested layup but was fouled from behind. He then missed the front end of a one-and-one keeping the score at 72-68.

On Niagara's next possession, Maine guard Matt Rossignol (eight points) stole the ball and passed it ahead to Boylen, who made the layup and was fouled by a Niagara defender. Boylen, 12 points on the day, hit the free throw and Maine was down by one, 72-71 with 1:45 left.

Arlauckas then hit from the right baseline and was fouled but missed the free throw. Rich Henry got those two points back for the Black Bears sinking two foul shots for two of his team-high 22 points.

Maine applied heavy pressure all over the court and Niagara found an opening when Niagara's Henry spotted Arlauckas alone near the basket and he slammed it home for a 76-73 lead with 54 seconds left.

Missed shots by Boylen and Rossignol sealed the game for Niagara and the Eagles improved their series edge against Maine 7-2 with a 79-73 win.

"I think we wore them down," Niagara coach Walker said. "We had good shot selection. We kept on them. It was a good defensive effort."

"As long as we kept it close I felt we had it," Walker said. "You have to feel that way as a coach."

The game was close throughout with neither team gaining more than a six-point lead. The strong inside play of Maine's Henry and Mike Bittermann (eight rebounds and 11 points), and the outside shooting of Jeff Holmes — 16 points, paced Maine and helped give the Black Bears a 32-30 halftime lead.

The Black Bears shot 61 percent from the floor in the first half (56 percent for the game) but that mark was bettered by the Purple Eagles who caught fire in the second half sinking 20-of-30 attempts for an impressive 67 field goal percentage (57 percent for the game).

"It was a simple case of them making the big shots," Chappelle said. They did and we didn't. They got hot at the right time."



Niagara's Joe Arlauckas (No. 45) was unstoppable as he scored 33 points and had 18 rebounds in a 79-73 win against UMO. (McMahon photo)

● Hockey

(continued from page 6)

With 5:00 remaining, Walsh played his final trump. Gary Murphy was caught and sent to the penalty box because of an illegal stick. After 59 seconds expired on the five-on-four power play, Walsh caught another Chief player with an illegal stick.

But the five-on-three would not last for long as Maine's John McDonald was tagged with a five-minute major for high sticking.

Shortly after, defenseman Eric Weinrich was hit with a slashing penalty. And that would be the Black Bears' final gasp as they would be short handed the remainder of the game. Scott Smith also collected a high-sticking penalty.

Maine goalie Al Loring had 29 saves on Saturday.

On Friday, Dennis McCarroll's late second-period goal, which deflected off Weinrich's stick past Loring, proved to be the game-winner as the Chiefs set the tone for the weekend.

Lowell jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second period off tallies by Bill Dohane and Dana Janis in a 36-second span.

Rob Braccia scored for Maine at the 14:40 mark in the second to cut the lead to one.

With 50 seconds left in the second, McCarroll scored to secure the win.

Bruce Major beat Demole in the third period for the Black Bears to close the gap to one. But, Maine would get no closer, with Lowell scoring an empty netter in the final seconds to round out the 4-2 victory.

— by Jon Rummier

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Patriots beaten

Chicago Bears prove to be really Super, 46-10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Chicago Bears completed one of the most dominating NFL seasons ever with the most dominating Super Bowl, crushing New England 46-10 Sunday behind the clutch quarterbacking of Jim McMahon and an overpowering defense that turned the Patriots' offense into a retreat.

McMahon, whose sore buttock and off-the-field antics dominated the week before the game, scored on two short runs and completed 12 of 20 attempts for 256 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with a sprained left wrist.

And William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the 300-pound lineman, ran for a touchdown after being sacked in his first pro passing attempt.

The score might point to an offensive game. But it was the defense, with seven sacks and a safety, that brought the Bears their first NFL title since 1963.

Led by ends Dan Hampton and Most Valuable Player Richard Dent, the "46" alignment that often puts eight men on the line of scrimmage limited New England to minus-19 yards in the first half, as the Bears moved to a 23-3 lead on three field goals by Kevin Butler and TD runs by McMahon and running back Matt Suhey.

The Patriots gained yardage on only one of their first 16 plays from scrimmage, and failed to complete a pass for 25 minutes or get a first down for 26 as Chicago registered six sacks.

In fact, New England didn't raise its net yardage total above zero until Chicago was far ahead. The Bears had opened it to 44-3 by the end of the third quarter on one-yard TD runs by McMahon and Perry and Reggie Phillips' 28-yard interception return. A safety by Henry Waechter, tackling Pats' quarterback Steve Grogan in the end zone as he tried to pass, capped the scoring.

That was the major factor in Super Bowl records for most points and largest margin of victory. And the Patriots' 123 total yards were the fewest in a Super Bowl since the Oakland Raiders allowed Minnesota 119 in 1977.

So Chicago won the NFL title with 18 victories in 19 games, including three playoff victories in which they beat the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and the Patriots by an aggregate of 101-10.

The Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl in 1973 to cap an unbeaten season. But perhaps no other team — not the four-time Super Bowl-champion Pittsburgh Steelers, not the Green Bay Packers, not the 18-1 San Francisco 49ers last year — ever had such a dominant season as this year's Bears.

Excluding their only loss, a 38-24 decision in Miami, the Bears won eight games against teams with records of 10-6 or better by a total of 245-40.

About New England's only consolation was that it became the first team to score on Chicago in the playoffs, on Tony Franklin's 36-yard field goal

following a fumble recovery 1:19 into the game and an 8-yard pass from Grogan to Irving Fryar early in the fourth quarter.

Just about everything else went right for the Bears. They even got points on what the league admitted was a mistake

by Red Cashion's officiating crew, which allowed the Bears to kick a field goal after they were penalized at the end of the first half. Art McNally, the NFL supervisor of officials, said the half should have been allowed to expire.

Women

(continued from page 6)

at 4:00 a.m., arrived in Portland at 9:00 a.m. and bussed two hours to Orono.

The traveling may have caused Cheyney's, at times, lack of hustle, and Maine was only happy to take advantage of it.

Cheyney shot a miserable 29 percent from the floor and was outbounded by Maine by a 44-30 margin, due in large part to Coffin's hard work inside.

The turning point undoubtedly came after Maine's timeout and regrouping with just under 12 minutes left in the first half.

Trailing 14-12, Duff, who rarely misses from the corner, sank one from the right side followed by a Gott basket in the left lane after Sonya Wedge made a nice pass inside.

Asbury sank an outside shot for Cheyney to tie it at 16-16 and Gott answered it with another layup from the right lane after a baseline pass from Coffin.

Thomas tied the game 20-20 on a nice move underneath the basket but for the remainder of the game, Maine would have control of the lead.

After inching their way to a 26-22 lead, the Black Bears ran off the last 11 points in the half.

Coffin started it with a three-point play on a nice lob pass from Duff. Gott drove to the hoop from the left side followed by an uncontested layup by Kathy Shorey off a Cheyney miscue and Maine led 33-22.

The Black Bears finished off the half-ending rally when Duff hit again from the right corner and Gott connected from the lane and Maine had a 15-point lead at intermission.

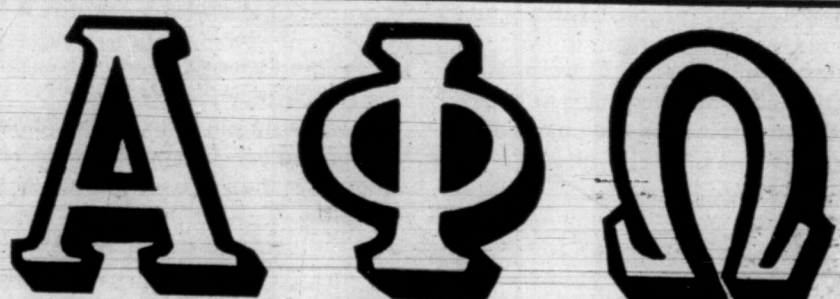
Maine will begin a six-game road trip Wednesday afternoon when the Black Bears travel south to take on the University of Southern Maine.

Attention Guardsmen and Reservists!

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!

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by Jon R. Staff Wri

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