

Spring 2-21-1986

Maine Campus February 21 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIX no. XXVI i.e. xxvii The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, February 21, 1986

Equal Opportunity group ready with recommendations

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

The Equal Opportunity Program Committee will present recommendations that evaluate the program's structure to UMO President Arthur Johnson on Feb. 2.

The committee has been asked to examine "how the responsibilities of equal opportunity (the program) should be handled at UMO in the future," said Joann Fritsche, director of EOP and a member of the committee.

Fritsche has recently been dividing her time and salary between two positions since she took on the additional job of associate director of development, but said she wants to move full-time into development. The primary task of the Office of Development is to raise funds for the university.

The EOP is required by law to monitor the treatment of minority and handicapped individuals associated with the university, said Fritsche, who has been director of the program since 1972.

The committee is deciding whether to recommend maintaining EOP as a centralized office, or to recommend "decentralizing the program between three different offices," Fritsche said.

"As it exists now, the Equal Opportunity Office handles all compliance work required by law," Fritsche said. "The federal government requires in the Rehabilitation Act that somebody be designated to ensure access of education to handicapped students and accommodation of handicapped employees.

"The Sex Discrimination Act requires that someone must be appointed to monitor complaints of individuals concerning discrimination.

"And Affirmative Action as required by (federal) executive order determines that women or minorities are not under utilized."

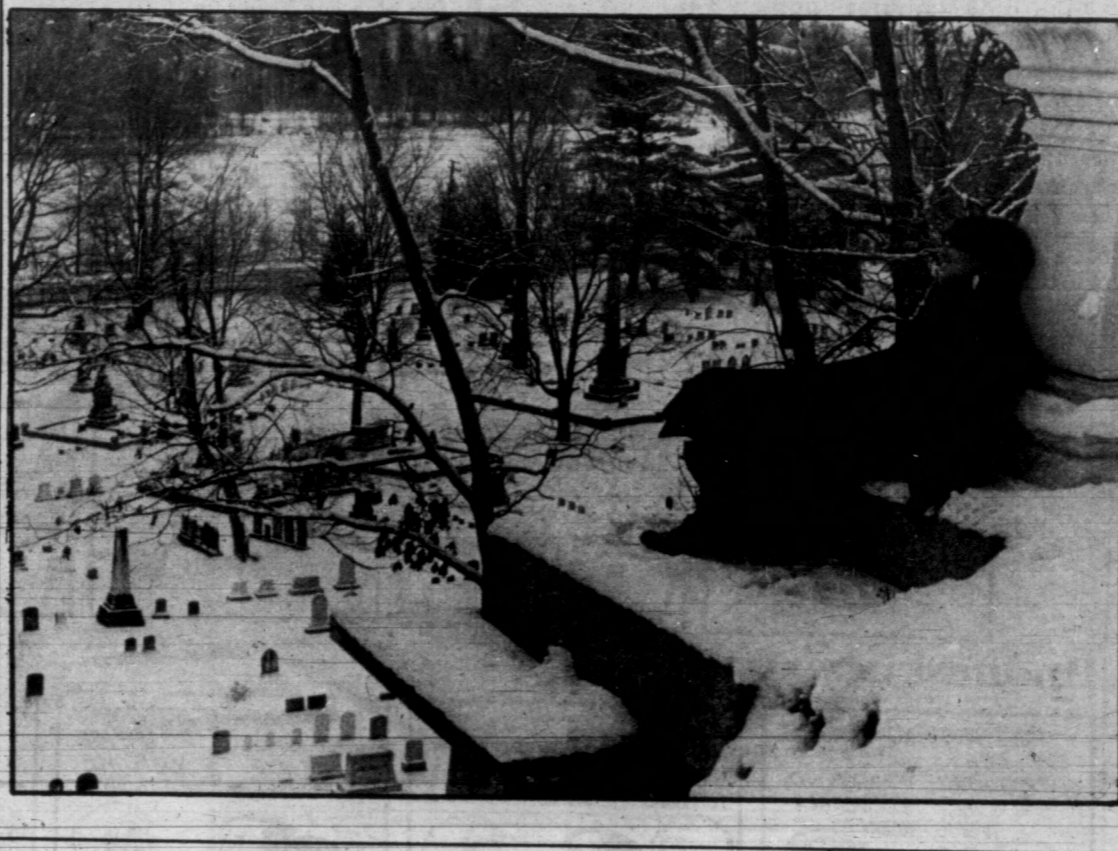
The laws do not require that only one person be in charge of monitoring all three policies at UMO, Fritsche said. "But some of the committee members think it is more efficient to have just one person handling the whole range of things."

"Keeping a centralized position at Equal Opportunity looks more expensive," said Fritsche. "But maintaining a centralized office has saved the university an untold amount of money in prevented law suits."

A positive aspect of the centralized Equal Opportunity Office is that Fritsche's position has direct access to the president of UMO in communicating matters of discrimination and equal opportunity, said committee member O.J. Logue, coordinator of services for handicapped students in the Onward Program.

There is concern among committee members that decentralization of the EOP would result in a loss of power in achieving equal opportunity for minorities and handicapped, said Logue.

If the powers of EOP were divided into three separate offices, each with a single concern, "We're worried about those who would fall through the cracks," Logue said.



Johnson endorses UM plan

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

Saying it was time to present a united front to the legislature, UMO President Arthur Johnson joined the presidents of the other UMaine campuses Thursday in endorsing the report of the Educational Policy Committee of the UMaine board of trustees.

The committee will ask the BOT Monday to adopt all but two of the recommendations of Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan's Visiting Committee.

The BOT committee will recommend the name University of Maine be restored to the Orono campus and UMaine become the University of Maine System.

However, the committee does not support the Visiting Committee's recommendation to change the names of the seven campuses to reflect their goals, and to apply different admission standards at them.

The other presidents did not object to UMO's name change but wanted to keep the names of their campuses, Johnson said. "As long as they call us the University of Maine."

The committee will also recommend admission standards that vary among programs, but

not the campuses, as the Visiting Committee recommended.

Citing the difference in admission standards between UMO's College of Engineering and Science and University College, he said, "The program — not the institution — is the basis for admission criteria.

"I'm not interested in standards when you come in but rather when you go out," he said.

The other presidents have supported allocation of additional funds to UMO, Johnson said, which would have otherwise been shared among them.

This is "a concession by the presidents of the other campuses," he said. "But it's an indication we want to go forward together."

The Visiting Committee recommended and the Educational Policy Committee supports a \$15 million payment to the system. UMO would receive \$7.6 million if the budget is approved by the Legislature.

If the BOT accepts the recommendations of the Educational Policy Committee, Johnson said, "The report will go on with strength to Gov. Joseph Brennan."

The governor will ask the legislature for the full amount, he said. "I'm very hopeful they realize the importance of higher education."

Organizers gear up for Fiji Marathon

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

If the word "marathon" conjures up images of Joan Benoit winning the gold medal, then you have the wrong idea about the Phi Gamma Delta 24-hour marathon.

"This relay-type marathon consists of teams of two to 10 members, with each member running eight laps," said Fiji member Steve Cosgrove.

This event, which raises money for the Maine division of the American Cancer Society, has raised over \$50,000 in pledges and entry fees in the past six years.

"We're also considering the idea of issuing a Greek challenge to get more of the fraternities involved," said Cosgrove.

Marathon Chairman Scott St. Amand said that aside from their own team, there are 10 others which

have turned in the \$30 entry fee and they hope to receive more entry forms."

There are some teams who enter every year, like the Outward Bound and some high school teams," said Fiji member Don Marden.

The majority of teams are groups from different residence halls and groups of friends who run together, Marden said.

Past experiences are holding some runners back from this year's race.

"Looking back, I remember all of the fun but I also remember the pain I was in afterwards," said Rich Goodenough, who would like to run again sometime in the future.

The deadline for entry, which was Feb. 21, has been extended to Feb. 28 to accommodate the teams.

"We had more time to organize it this year than we did last year," said Marden, "and since the whole nature of the relay is to raise money, we can

use the extra time."

Every team will be given a starting point upon registration and can "set up camp" on the inner portions of the track, Marden said.

"The teams are allowed to walk their miles, sleep in the gym and relax however they want to, but they must run in the exact same order or else they'll be disqualified," Cosgrove said.

Marden said Cutler Health Center will have a table set up for first-aid, and this year there will be another table to take blood pressure and temperature readings."

Last year we had a total of about 960 man-hours, so people who are not running are welcome to put in an hour or so counting laps," said St. Amand.

Lisa Sklamm, the liaison from the American Cancer Society and a UMO graduate, ran the marathon last year and admitted to having a little competitive spirit.

Smoking policy implemented with few problems

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

Since it went into effect on Jan. 1, 1986, UMO President Arthur Johnson's new smoking policy has been implemented with few problems, according to several UMO sources.

Johnson's smoking policy was developed as the result of recent legislation, the Maine Workplace Smoking Act of 1985, which makes it mandatory for all Maine employers to "establish, or negotiate through a collective bargaining process, a written policy concerning

smoking and non-smoking by employees in the workplace."

Tracey Bigney, director of employee relations at UMO, said, "Overall, things are going smoothly, although there has been difficulty in identifying areas that can be used for smoking.

"In some cases there are physical problems in identifying places in buildings where smoking may be permitted."

Some areas, she said, cannot be used because they lack proper ventilation.

Bigney said the new policy has "had an impact on just about everyone. In

some places, however, the impact is minimum because policies have always existed there."

Elaine Albright, director of libraries, said there have not been any problems with implementing Johnson's smoking policy at Fogler Library.

Albright said the library has always had restricted smoking areas because of the danger of fire.

"I think people are cooperating. I think people understand the nature of the special problems the library has," she said.

Fogler Library employees may smoke in the staff room or in the Oakes Room, located on the first floor to the right of the mall entrance. Non-employees may also smoke in the Oakes Room. Smoking is prohibited in all other areas of the library.

Until recently, smoking was allowed in the main lobby, but when the policy was changed all the ashtrays were removed.

David Rand, director of the Memorial Union and Hauck Auditorium and associate dean of student activities and organizations, said, "On the basis of complaints, I'd say the smoking policy is working out rather well."

"I have heard very little," he said. Rand said he has only received one complaint since the policy was implemented.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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World/U.S. News

Marcos may face possible isolationism from allies

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Some traditional allies of President Ferdinand Marcos appeared to distance themselves from his government Thursday, as European countries considered boycotting his inauguration and several ambassadors met with Corazon Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino, Marcos' opponent in the disputed Feb. 7 election, met ambassadors from 14 European countries and Japan. She told them she was determined to assume the presidency of the Philippines at the "earliest possible time."

None of the ambassadors specifically endorsed Mrs. Aquino's claim that she won the election but was cheated out of victory. She had asked them not to recognize Marcos' government.

The election has been widely criticized here and abroad as fraudulent.

Reagan likens Nicaragua to Grenada in speech

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Under a dazzling Caribbean sun, President Reagan on Thursday retraced the steps of American invasion forces that ousted a radical Marxist government from this tiny island 27 months ago and vowed the United States also "must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua."

Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to formation of a democratically elected government.

He laid a green wreath with a purple ribbon at the foot of a memorial to the 19, then stepped back and stood silent for a moment.

Ambassador Wieger Hellema of the Netherlands, acting as spokesman for nine European Common Market nations' envoys, was asked about reported plans for ambassadors from the trade bloc not to attend the Marcos inauguration. "That is under consideration in the capitals" because of the fraud allegations, he said.

In Strasbourg, France, the European Parliament voted unanimously Thursday to blame Marcos for most of the reported abuses in the special election, called by Marcos in an effort to prove his popularity.

Japanese Ambassador Kiyoshi Sumiya, after meeting with Mrs. Aquino, told Japanese reporters she had asked him not to attend the inauguration. He said he told Mrs. Aquino he would relay the message to Tokyo.

In a speech hours later to a cheering, flag-waving crowd, Reagan likened events in Nicaragua to those that prompted him to order the invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm sunshine of liberty and justice."

He was introduced as "our own national hero, our own rescuer" and the audience estimated at more than 20,000 roared approval when Reagan hailed democracy in Grenada and declared, "When people are free, their rights to speak and pray are protected by law, and the goons are not running the jails, they are in the jails."

Indian tribes file formal protest with DOE

LINCOLN (AP) — Indian tribes and states will get more federal money to study the suitability of sites in Maine for a potential nuclear waste dump, once the U.S. Department of Energy firms up later this year which sites will be examined in depth, a DOE official said Thursday.

Federal law "requires that the department grant the states and tribes money once the formal designation of potential sites is made," said Gary Pitchford of the DOE's Chicago office, in response to a written protest filed Wednesday by the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians.

In their letter, lawyers for the tribes claim the DOE violated requirements of the 1982 federal Nuclear Waste Policy Act and the 1980 Maine Indian Claims Settlement Act by including Indian land in the areas being considered as a nuclear waste dump site.

"In clear violation of the law, the department has failed to even con-

sider the government's trust responsibilities toward the tribes," they said. "With the ink barely dry on the historic settlement in which the United States promised to return this land to the tribes, the department proposes to break the government's word."

Pitchford said he would not comment on the specifics of the letter because he had not seen it. But he said the department has already given the states and Indian tribes money to allow them to participate in the review.

Although he was uncertain exactly how much Maine's Indians received, he said other tribes have been granted \$30,000 each for research and review.

Pitchford said the final report, which is to be issued later this year, may not include all 12 sites on the draft. But other DOE officials have said the chances of any change in the preliminary list released last month are slim.

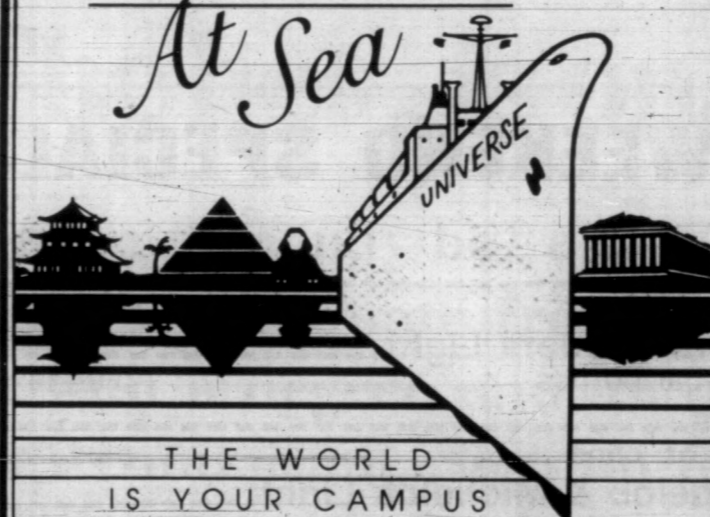
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Magazine

Researchers revive movie on lumbermen

by Cathy Tate
Staff Writer

The Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History at UMO has begun research into the lives of former lumbermen in the Machias, Maine region. This project is aimed at producing a sequel to the movie "From Stump to Ship," a logging film made in 1930.

Patrick Phillips is NAFOH manager and project coordinator. He said Alfred Ames, a former lumberman, created the original film about lumbermen from the Machias region. Ames' family owned a lumber company in 1930. "He realized the way they conducted lumber drives — by river — was a dying process. So he

decided to make a home movie about it," Phillips said. The movie was called, "From Stump to Ship."

Ames produced a silent movie and Ames distributed it to different groups. He also narrated the film each time it was shown.

radio and TV specialist at UMO, discovered the film there and decided to have it restored. And the movie began its tour around once again.

"There was tremendous response to the movie," Phillips said. "The movie was viewed by about 10,000 people and

Ives said.

The film will be a combination of the original movie, "From Stump to Ship," as well as the interviews conducted.

"This technique of gathering informa-



Ames passed the movie down through his family until it was finally donated to the UMO Archives. Henry Nevison,

we were receiving about four letters a day asking more about the movie.

"When the movie was shown back in the 1930s, the film didn't need to go into detail about the people in the film," he continued. "But shown today, (audiences) want to know more about the people in the film."

With this great response and curiosity, it was decided that a sequel to the movie would be worthwhile.

Sandy Ives, professor of folklore and chairman of the anthropology department, said the project will consist of interviews of the men who worked the river or in the woods at that time. "The end product will attempt to show what life was like to work in the lumber industry during the mid-years of this century,"

tion from people by means of a tape recorder is what oral history is about," Ives said.

The movie will also be used as an instructional film on how to conduct a project using the oral history technique.

The NAFOH has received a grant of \$20,000 from the Maine Humanities Council to conduct this project that could be completed by early 1987, according to Ives.

"We want to get the memories of people now," Phillips said. "We want to find people who could look at the film and say, 'Oh yes, I remember that back, when I was working on the lumber yard.' People not only talking about specifics, but also the general events of the time."

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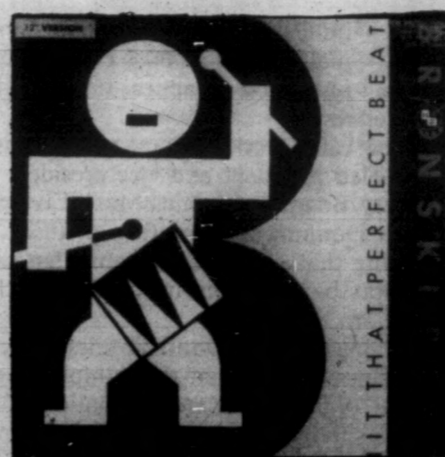
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Music in review



by Barnaby Garrison Thomas
Staff Writer

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The music remains the same, but the vocals are within the average listeners' range. Ex-lead singer Somerville's "Tell me Why..." alienated some listeners because of his high vocal range. And new lead singer's vocals are fey, lower and lacking the haunting angst that validated the original Bronski Beat. Look for this disk on A.O.R.

(see MUSIC page 8)



Winter Carnival Quebec City

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Editorial

A fair election

The General Student Senate should be applauded for its 30-2 decision to reject a resolution to appeal GSS election guidelines.

The Fair Election Practices Commission disqualified president and vice president Interdormitory Board candidates Mark Livingston and Scott Dunning for violating an FEPC guideline requiring that copies of all campaign expenditure receipts be submitted by 12 a.m. on the day of the election.

Livingston and Dunning missed the deadline by 21 hours, stating that they simply forgot. Maybe better organization and delegation of work to make sure someone on the Livingston/Dunning committee was aware of guidelines was all that was needed to avoid this outcome.

To disqualify a candidate because he or she did not submit expenditure receipts may seem like a petty reason, but guidelines are established to be obeyed.

If a potential candidate can't make a simple deadline how will he or she handle other responsibilities more taxing to the mind?

All the other candidates managed to meet the noon deadline.

Following FEPC guidelines is not cheating the constituency. The guidelines are enforced to protect the voters from having incompetent candidates placed in offices.

In an article in the *Daily Maine Campus*, Senator Richard Lamarre of Dunn Hall, sponsor of the resolution said, "I feel that the FEPC guidelines should be used as guidelines and not as the overriding factor of what the UMO population decides."

What should be the overriding factor if not set guidelines? Maybe the guidelines should be amended, but the time to do so is not during an election controversy.

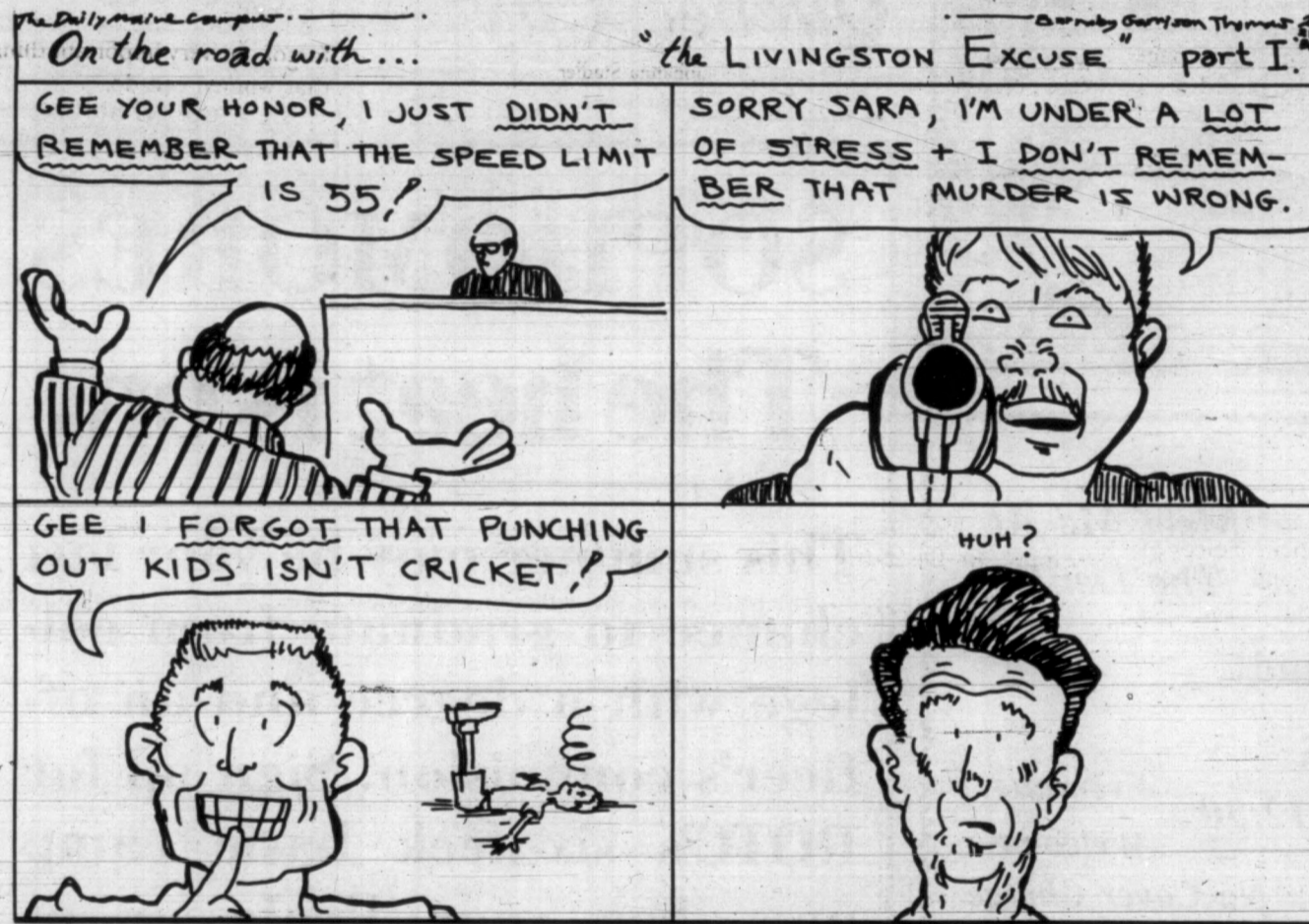
To amend an election guideline because of a candidate violation would question the responsibilities of the FEPC. The initial outcome of the election declared Stacey Hong and Wendy Milne as winners.

If the FEPC guidelines were violated at 12 a.m. on the day of the election which was on Thursday, why was a recount pushed on Monday which declared Livingston and Dunning winners only to have them disqualified on Tuesday?

This semester's election almost concluded without any confusion. The only people who are confused now are the students.

As the record stands now, the president-elect of IDB is Stacey Hong and the vice president is Wendy Milne. Let's hope that the GSS will not have a recount.

Kelly J. Mullins



Maine Campus

vol. XCIX no. XXVI Friday, February 21, 1986

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine.

KELLY MULLINS
CATHY STANLEY

Doctor Jerry

Rumors became facts at this year's Winter Carnival in Quebec City. All the stories that you've heard no matter how wild they may seem are probably true.

Winter Carnival is just a memory now but here's one more story to tell it all.

Our trip began on a bus filled with 47 college students who were well on their way to inebriation by the time we hit Skowhegan.

You know what happens when the beer flows — so does something else — and the line to the bathroom was a popular hang-out until someone lost it all over the bathroom mirror.

Then you had two options: hold your nose and venture in; or hold it.

Six hours later we finally hit the big city. We threw our stuff in the basement of a church and headed for the nearest bar.

Being two girls in a big city for the first time we expected our male companions to escort us the mile walk into town. We were disappointed to see them hailing the nearest cab and leaving us in the exhaust. We felt better when we found out that they ended up paying \$20 for a ride to the middle of nowhere. Maybe Toronto or Ottawa?

Where were they headed? To a place called Carol's, where the women could touch the ground with their foreheads —

without bending heeled red shoes were not the only Carnival. Everyw was a fat red sn Homme and as found that people carnival figure.

After dancing was a definite ne ly our accomm (Church) offered a shower became wandering from I scam into peopl that our only alt wet T-shirt cont water and a bar the other contest our church didn equipment, we d ment to offer t either.

Dirty, broke an back on the bus students who ha Canada, men fr that all played th

Next year as U ing back to Que church are in the the top floor of t to come by aid u

Kelly Mullins both senior jou plans to host "So Maine" and Cat da's place in the Numbers Game.

ED CARROLL

No regrets

When 70 people arrive at a consensus it doesn't make it any more important or correct than the commitment of one.

In case you haven't looked yet, see the adjoining page for the names of the 70 attached to a letter demanding a front page apology from me for offending their sensibilities.

Since I don't feel sorry for printing a photo of "naughty" underwear on last Friday's front page, it would be a lie to apologize, and I wouldn't be able to live with myself later for having given in to popular dissent for its own sake, especially since a lot of these people are friends of mine.

What these 70 want is a capitulation; an admittance that publishing something they didn't like was wrong for me. If it was wrong for me, I would never have printed it. Do they believe that I make daily decisions without consideration of their impact?

I would have thought that Doug Watts' piece, "Catalytic skivvies" would have explained to most defenders of the public taste that photographs say nothing but what a reader wants them to say. But I must have overestimated the level of free thought that is allowable by the enlightened free-thinkers of the region. Alas, they would have you and I conform to their quite limited opinion of free thought.

Are these the s that traditional v in society sho reevaluated — o with people who adopt their valu

The most iron criticism is more tality of Jasper crusader who wo nothing he didn really not that feminist organiza sort, but it's really I expect more of enlightened.

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Response

Maine Day returns, schedule revealed

To the editor:

On April 23, the University of Maine at Orono will be "Maine in Action" as Maine Day returns after a three-year absence.

Maine Day is a day off from classes dedicated to service projects, a barbecue, Oozeball and the Ray Boston Fun Time Any Time Beach Party.

On the morning of the May 3, students will be awakened by

the band, cheerleaders, fire trucks, police cars, Bananas the Bear, and Rock 100 FM.

At 8 p.m. service projects will begin. After the projects to clean up the campus are through, everyone is invited to a barbecue.

Then it is off to play or watch volleyball in eight inches of mud. This is a game called Oozeball. Oozeball is being sponsored by various businesses and all proceeds will go to

Operation Liftoff — a wish fulfillment fund for terminally ill children.

Ray Boston is the culmination of Maine Day. The Beach Party will be held in the field house.

This party will have two pools, sand, a fan blowing the scent of sun tan lotion, lights that make you look tan, free Ben and Jerry's ice cream and great music.

The Ray Boston Beach Party will be free to those students who worked in the morning at service projects. Others will pay four dollars to attend.

I encourage students and faculty to become active participants as Maine goes into action on Maine Day on April 23.

Lisa Park
publicity director, Maine Day

Readers object to photo of lingerie

To the editor:

We the undersigned wish to inform the *Daily Maine Campus* of the lack of sensitivity which we feel they portrayed by publishing the picture of lingerie which they printed on Valentine's Day.

Regardless of the intent, sexist or humorous, we feel that to print such a picture exhibits the poorest of taste.

We would also like more than a tepid response from the editor; a written, front page apology might be in order.

Thank you.

Thomas DuBourg
April Caricchio
Theresa Tenney*
Kerry L. Loupe*
Betsy Marsano*

Susan Forscher
Rachel Burgess
Beverly B. Mullins
Alan T. Sanborn
Sarah Massengill
Melanie Kahl
Kathryn Donnini
Arthur Ellingwood
Megan Murray*
Deo McKaig*
Nancy Hey
Stephanie Martinez
Trevor Persons
Peter Kreider
Barbara Shane*
Janine Noel
Robert Seaman
Barbra Fenderson
Holly Manheim
Bernice Kyto (irate parent)
Kimberly J. Cooke
Hilmar Noble
Rae Rowell
John Pealan
Steve J. Chandler

Diane Matthews
Cynthia Dean
Patty Dunbar
Sherry Langway
Elizabeth Weingardt
Marianna Higgins Reeves
Julie E. Smith
Ronda R. Babcock
Mary Bassett
Lynn Weibrenner
Eva Chandler
Mara Winston
Henry Pogorzelski
Dierdre Stewart
Lisa Bragdon
Carrie A. Carter
Johanna Stadler
Lynda Brown
Marie Pelkey
Lois St. Pierre
Lisa Collins
Tamara Burk
Sandra Noble
Amy Swicker
Lenore M. Mullen

Heather Inness
Linda Zuch
Marianne Norman

* Members of the Women's Center at UMO.

Angry reader

To the editor:

The recent editorial on what women can and cannot do forgot one very important thing that women can do.

Women can have their underwear used as the centerpiece of a Valentine's Day wish on the front page of the *Daily Maine Campus*.

Betsy Marsano
Orono

Comic strip debate: reader decries 'Zippy'

To the editor:

We would like to compliment the editors on their choices of "Doonesbury" and "Bloom County" as comic strips in the *Daily Maine Campus*.

These are, and always have been, very amusing, intelligent

and enjoyable strips. "Zippy," however, is a very different story. Since the introduction of "Zippy" in the *Daily Maine*

Campus, we have read it faithfully and have yet to find it amusing, intelligent or enjoyable in the least.

Zippy is not at all a fine comic strip. Comparing "Doonesbury" and "Bloom County" to "Zippy" is like

comparing riding in a Porsche to being run over by an Oldsmobile. It is our recommendation that "Zippy" be

replaced by a better comic strip, possibly "Garfield," "B.C." or "Frank and Ernest"

Jim Jutras
Mike Bourque
Keith McGlauffin
2nd floor Cumberland

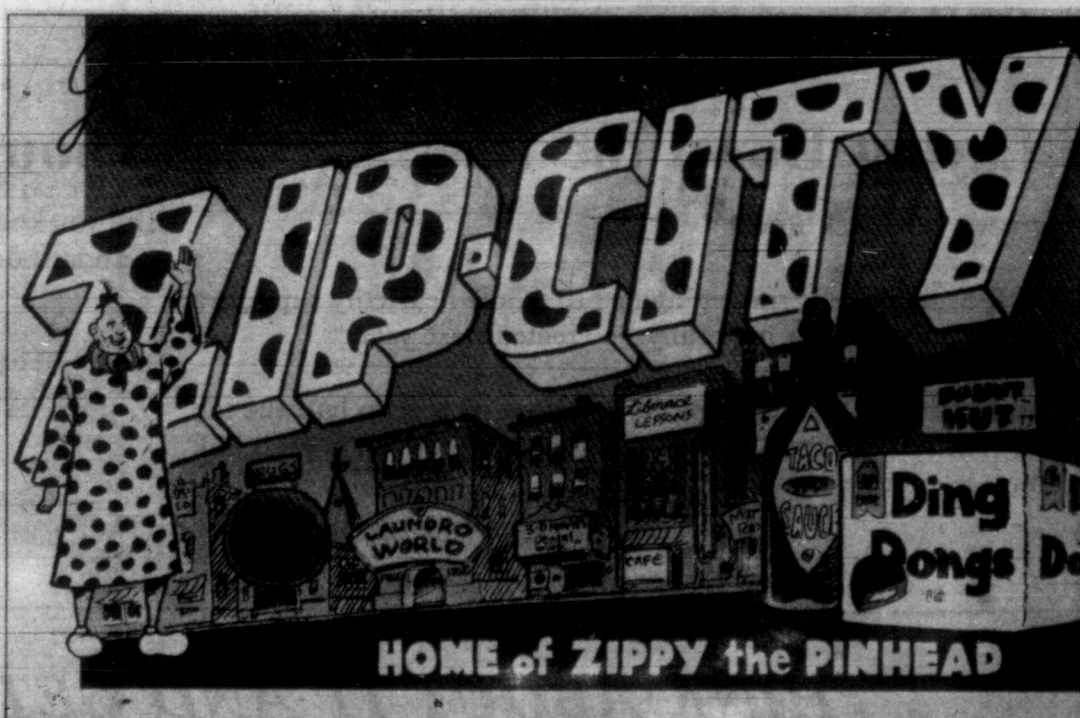
Solidarity in 'Zippy'

To the editor:

Thank you for having the courage to continue "Zippy the Pinhead." It's a good comic, perhaps because it shows how really inane life is.

Those who can't take it can't face reality. Either that or it's just stupid. But I like it too, so hold fast against the opposition. Solidarity in "Zippy."

Linda Vickery
Estabrooke Hall



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without bending their knees — on high-heeled red shoes. Girls named Diana were not the only thing in red at Winter Carnival. Everywhere you looked there was a fat red snowman named Le Bon Homme and as the night went on we found that people began resembling this carnival figure.

After dancing until 3 a.m., a shower was a definite necessity but unfortunately our accommodations (Le Hotel Church) offered no such luxury. Taking a shower became an obsession and after wandering from hotel to hotel trying to scam into peoples' rooms we decided that our only alternative was to enter a wet T-shirt contest and yell for more water and a bar of soap. After we saw the other contestants we decided while our church didn't offer us any shower equipment, we didn't have any equipment to offer the wet T-shirt crowd either.

Dirty, broke and exhausted we hopped back on the bus with 45 other UMO students who had all had enough of Canada, men from Toronto and bars that all played the same five songs.

Next year as UMO alumni we'll be going back to Quebec but the days of the church are in the past. Look for us on the top floor of the Hilton and feel free to come by and use our shower anytime.

Kelly Mullins and Cathy Stanley are both senior journalism majors. Kelly plans to host "So You Think You Know Maine" and Cathy plans to take Brenda's place in the drawing of the Daily Numbers Game.

Are these the same people who believe that traditional values of womens' roles in society should be constantly reevaluated — or did I mistake them with people who believe you should adopt their values without question?

The most ironic thing is that their criticism is more in line with the mentality of Jasper Wyman, the Christian crusader who would have you look at nothing he didn't approve of first. It's really not that surprising that many feminist organizations join in with that sort, but it's really upsetting. Somehow, I expect more of those who claim to be enlightened.

But they tend to be the same who can rationalize the censorship of *La Prensa* as counterrevolutionary and eventually form Danny Ortega fan clubs. Or perhaps the same who promote hopelessly middle-of-the-road, Pepsi-touting vice presidential candidates because they're of the right sex.

Personally, they say they're disappointed in me, because they've come to expect me to toe the liberal line without much question. Whereupon, and with some great leap of logic, it is no longer liberal, but conservative, dogmatic, and bound up in uninspiring movements which blame their failure to pass even the most basic equal rights statement on sexism rather than their own lack of appeal since becoming a networking, lobbying, bland special interest group.

I think everything which reaches print is good in its own right, whether it advocates the violent overthrow of capitalist governments or wearing heart-shaped pasties and G-strings to please your lover on Valentine's Day.

And I didn't even advocate that, I just showed that some people do.

Communiqué

Friday, February 21

Focus: TGIF, Jack Eastman, guitar and Susan Grindel, flute and recorder. Sutton Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

Focus: Fo'c'sle, Lown Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Music Department: Maine Composer Concert: George Brissette, Diane Linscott, and Don Stratton, Lord Hall, 8 p.m., \$3.50 general public, \$1.50 senior citizens and students.

Sunday, February 23.

Focus: Squaw Ski Trip, call 581-1794 for more information.

Newman Center: Catholic Liturgies, 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m., Neville Hall 11:15 p.m.

The Biennial Orono Democratic Caucus, 1 p.m. at the Keith Anderson Community House on Bennoch Road. All residents of Orono who are Democrats



Brissette, Stratton and Linscott will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in Lord Hall

Saturday, February 22

Maine Bound: Ice Climbing II, overnight, call 581-1794 for more information.

Newman Center: Catholic Liturgy, 4:30 p.m.

SEA Movies: "Liquid Sky," 101 Neville Hall 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Focus: Fo'c'sle, Lown Room, 7:30 p.m.

or Independents wishing to enroll as Democrats may attend.

Focus: Family Entertainment Series, Bangor Lounge, 1:30 p.m.

Upcoming Events:

The Women in the Curriculum Program offers faculty development grants for curriculum revision and research during the summer of 1986. All UMO faculty are eligible. Deadline for receipt of proposals is March 1. For more information call Dr. Jodi Wetzel x1227.

Music

(continued from page 5)

THE EPIDEMICS



THE EPIDEMICS "Shankar/Caroline" ECM Records

ECM, which made its mark with "new age," plunges into rock with mixed results. "New Age" music always stresses the thought that repeated listenings will reveal new meanings. But this disk offers painfully trite lyrics — a one-time-listen only. Still, the Epidemics succeed on the Gun Club-ish "Never Take No For An Answer."

CLASSIC RUINS "Lassie Eats Chickens" Throbbing Lobster Records

Your classic East coast garage band with a sense of wit. "I Can't Spell Romance" sounds like those knowing and playful rockabilly songs by Carl Perkins with a touch of the New York Dolls. The Ruins take stark, musical photographs of nightclubs, beer, romance and beer. (Does Labatts know about "Labatt's"? Will it replace Molson's "Shotgun"?)

UNDERACHIEVERS "Underfoot" Throbbing Lobster Records

Far from living up to its name, this band achieves songs with that gang vocal power of early Bow Wow Wow (especially "Underfoot") without the self-indulgent qualities sometimes found in Malcolm MacLaren's over-produced projects. "Short Wave" brings up the thought that the B-52's might be an influence as well. All songs with Cilla Harrison captivate.

CHESTERFIELD KINGS "Stop!" Mirror Records

Revivalism is one thing, time warps are another. The Chesterfield Kings seem to have dropped out of 1967 and landed squarely on their Beatle boots. Vocals snarl (Jagger '63 — '65), tinny guitars pump and cut (Ventures, etc.) and choir-boy backups swoon (every male pop music band circa '60 — '69). This album is a blast from the past, scratch-free.



A Few Things Happened On The Way To The Farm...

Up and Coming

April 23, it's official! Here's the deal: if you or your organization contributes to MAINE DAY activities you'll get a button from the Big Guy (A.J.) that gets you into the "Beach Party" free!!!

Laying Down the Law

Big news on Black Rock:

YOUR Student Government agreed to whole heartedly support a non-alcoholic pub to hopefully be created next year.

Furthermore, YOUR Student Government picked up half the tab for a WMEB telephone interface. This means they can now air talk shows, telephone conversations, etc....

General Information

The surveys are in and a big SEA concert is in the makings...

Thought for the Day

Did you know that there are only 12 more shopping days until break (Sundays don't count)!

THINK ABOUT IT AND GET INVOLVED!!!!!!

Paid for by Student Government

Me

by Kevin Staff Wr

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Sports

Men's 5 to tangle with cellar-dweller Colgate

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

On paper, this weekend's pair of basketball games between the University of Maine and Colgate University don't appear to be contests to stir the emotions of ECAC North Atlantic Conference fans.

Both squads have had disappointing seasons, to say the least. Overall the Black Bears enter with a 5-18 mark, including a 3-12 record in the NAC.

The Red Raiders ledger pales by comparison, though. Colgate has captured but a single victory this season. They own a 1-20 overall record and are winless in 14 prior NAC contests.

The matchups are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Colgate's last action was a 50-39 defeat Monday to Boston University. Maine also suffered a losing Monday, 72-57, at the hands of Northeastern University.

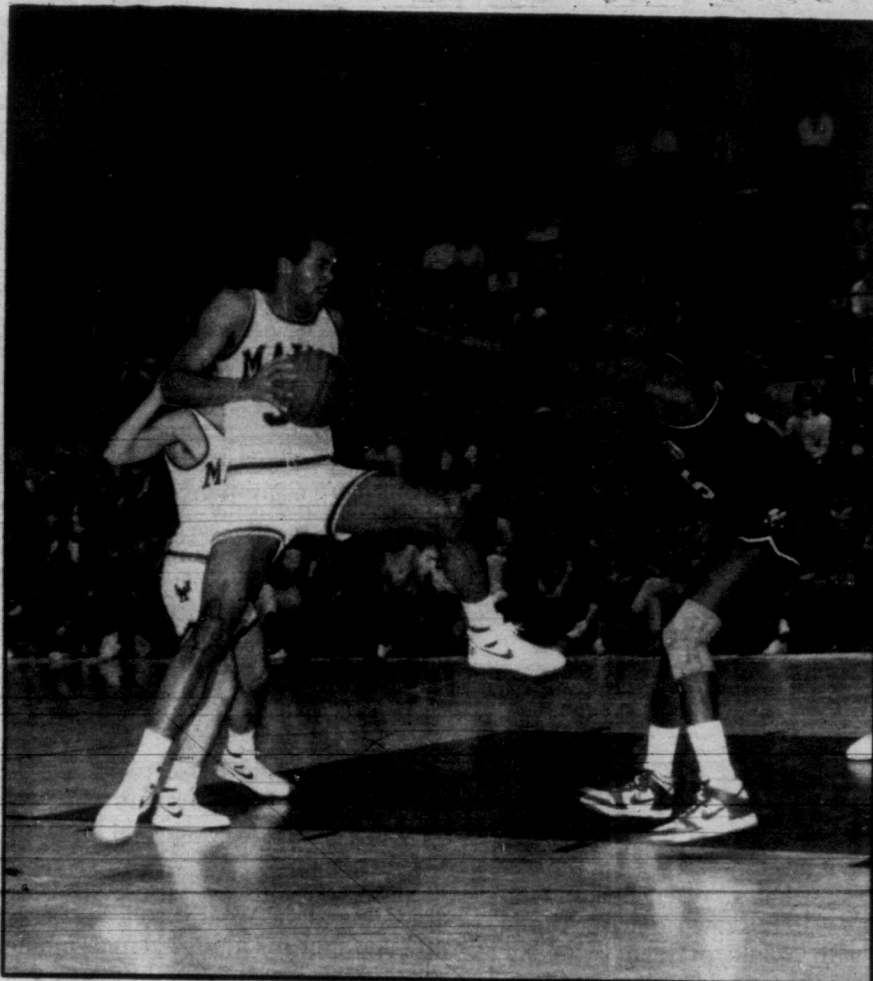
Despite their dismal record, Maine coach Skip Chappelle isn't taking the cellar-dwelling Red Raiders lightly.

"We've got tremendous respect for them. They've had some key injuries this season and are just building their program," Chappelle said.

The loss of guards Tad Brown and Josh Farrell for much of the season has undoubtedly hurt the Red Raiders' performance. While Brown is questionable for this weekend, Farrell was reinjured early this week and will not return for Colgate this season.

Mike Boswell and Craig Gorczyca have taken over the backcourt duties for the Red Raiders and while neither have been spectacular, each has filled in competently, holding the Red Raiders' game together.

The brunt of the Colgate scoring duties has fallen on center-forward Bob



Rich Henry (above) is the team's second-leading scorer averaging 13.3 points per game. The senior is also the team's No. 1 rebounder. (McMahon photo)

Bamford who leads the Red Raiders with a 14.1 per game average. The Colgate attack falls off after that with only Gorczyca at 8.1 and Brad Crooks at 6.5 scoring appreciable totals.

Chappelle sees the Red Raiders' lack of scoring punch as more the result of their game-plan than the quality of their athletes.

"They're a very disciplined team. They

don't put the ball up very quickly," said Chappelle. "They're ranked in the top ten in the country in defense."

It was the tenacious Colgate defense that helped them nearly upset several NAC rivals.

The Red Raiders lost a pair of games to the University of New Hampshire by two and three points, respectively, and dropped 51-50 decision to powerful Canisius College.

Colgate's lone victory of the year came at the expense of Wesleyan Albright back in December.

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Graduate Wine and Cheese Party

Friday, Feb. 28
4-6 pm

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Main Lounge

All graduate students and graduate faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Sponsored by: The Graduate Student Board,
a board of Student Government

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| Coors & Coors Light | ----- | \$3.09 |
| 6/12 oz. cans | | plus tax & dep. |
| Busch | ----- | \$4.99 |
| 12/12 oz. cans | | plus tax & dep. |
| Pepsi, Pepsi Free, 7Up | ----- | \$1.99 |
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| Root Beer | ----- | 99¢ |
| 2 liter | | plus tax & dep. |

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Hockey team beats UNH 5-3 in key league game

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of Maine kept pace with the University of Lowell in their race for fifth place in Hockey East Thursday as they downed the University of New Hampshire by a 5-3 count at the Snively Arena.

The Black Bears were led by the three-point performances of linemates Mike Golden (two goals, one assist) and John McDonald (three assists) en route to the victory.

Maine's power play goal opened up the scoring at 2:02 of the first period, with Golden squeezing a short range shot between UNH goalie Greg Rota's leg and the goal post. Golden was assisted on the play by Bruce Major and McDonald.

The Wildcats answered with a Steve Smith rebound of a Scott Brown shot at

13:00 of the first to tie it at 1-1. Mark Babcock and Brown picked up the assists.

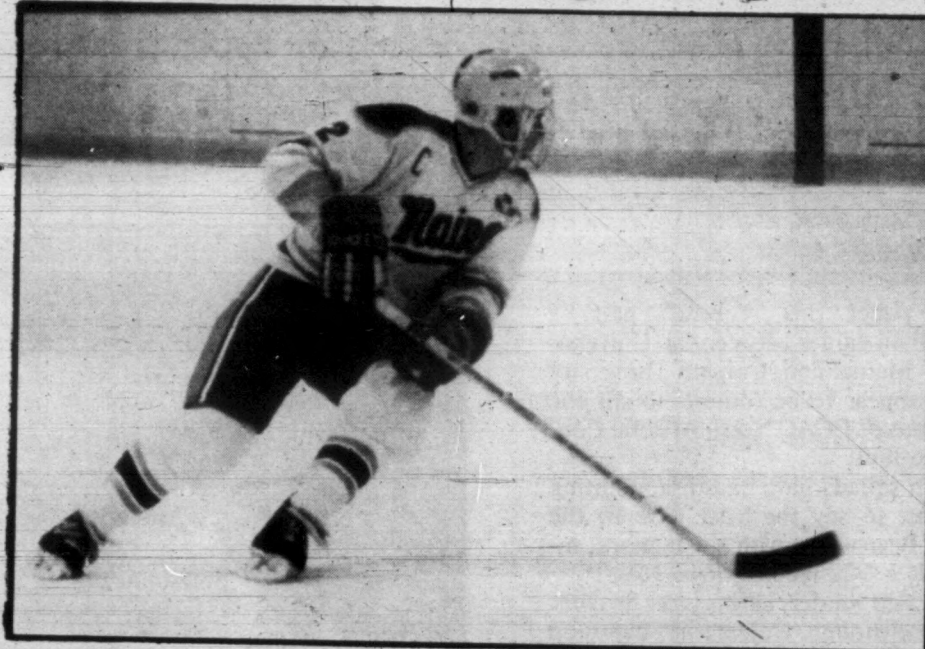
The Major line tallied another goal at 15:15 to put Maine up 2-1. Major took a nice feed from Golden on a McDonald rebound and slid the puck past Rota for the score.

UNH struck first in the second period, with Rick Lambert. This goal, at 4:07, came on assists from Chris Laganas and Quintin Brickley.

Maine took the lead for good on a goal at 11:57 of the second. Todd Jenkins scored from the right slot to make it 3-2 Maine. He was assisted by Jay Mazur and Jack Capuano.

New Hampshire had an opportunity to tie it again when Dave Nonis was sent to the penalty box for tripping at 12:59, but the Black Bears turned the momentum around with Todd Studnicka's short-handed goal just 12 seconds later. Maine upped the margin to 5-2 at 3:35 of the third, with Golden taking a pass from McDonald and flicking it home.

UNH's Brickley finished off the scoring with a goal assisted by Allister Brown and Laganas at 15:56.



Co-captain Neil Johnson and the Black Bears won an important game for 5th place aspirations with a 5-3 win at New Hampshire. (McMahon photo)

UMO goalie Al Loring turned in an impressive performance in net, as he foiled several scoring chances on Wildcat

rushes. He finished the night with 41 saves. His UNH counterpart Rota turned aside 24 shots in a losing cause.

Skaters travel to BC for two games

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

At about this time last season, the best Hockey East had to offer, Boston College, had barely skated out of Alford Arena with a split of their two-game series with the then, last-place University of Maine hockey team.

Little has changed this time around as

the league-leading Eagles play host to the sixth-place Black Bears in 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday games at McHugh Forum.

The Eagles, the nation's No. 9 team according to the WMEB college hockey poll, are sporting a three-game winning streak, while boasting 22-10-1 overall and 20-9-1 HE records.

BC's latest triumph, a 7-4 win over Boston University, has boosted the Eagles to a three-point HE lead over second-place BU (18-11-2). A sweep of the Black Bears would ensure BC at least a first-place conference tie.

The Black Bears, depending on the outcome of Thursday's game with UNH, will be attempting to overtake fifth place Lowell (7-23-2), which upset Northeastern University, 8-5, Wednesday. Maine was 9-23-1 overall and 6-22-1 HE before Thursday.

The Eagles avenged last season's lone loss to Maine the first game of the season with a 2-0 victory at Alford Arena. Chris Stapleton tucked home the game-winner in the first period. Maine didn't allow another tally until the potent BC attack notched an empty netter late in the third.

On the topic of Saturday's contest, Maine Coach Shawn Walsh said: "Against BC, we just have to try to stay close. We have to try and contain them. They are an offensive machine and we'll need strong goaltending and defense."

Scott Harlow, Doug Brown, Kevin Stevens and Bob Sweeney are the BC threats Maine will try shut down. Harlow is currently duking it out with Northeastern's Jay Heinbuck for top HE scoring honors. The BC wing has 33 goals, 31 assists for 64 points.

Brown (12-38-50), who is on the opposite wing to Harlow, is the team's No. 2 contributor. Stevens (13-25-38) and Sweeney (12-22-34) are BC's only other 30 pointers.

While the Eagles' nemesis all season has been its erratic defense, goaltender Scott Gordon has held up his end of the bargain. Gordon, 15-9-0, has a 3.49 GAA and .888 save percentage.

"Gordon is playing very well right now," BC Hockey SID John Conception said. "The offense seems to play well the first two periods, then Gordon keeps us in it in the third."

MEMORIES from the Class of 1986



Mark Vermeal '86
Forest Business Administration
North Bergen, N.J.
Activities: Maine Bound Staff
Member

"Not only did I learn about Forestry at UMO, but more importantly, I learned about dealing with people. After graduation that's what I will remember most; the people I have met, and the friends I have made."

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7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

WHO: All University Students and Faculty Welcome

WHERE: Memorial Gymnasium, Doctors Office (outside weight room)

TESTING INCLUDES: Muscular Fitness
Strength, Endurance, Flexibility
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Percentage of Body Fat
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INDIVIDUAL INTERPRETATION OF RESULTS
Follow-up evaluations to be done eight weeks after
the first test. All tests should be done before you
workout.

For further information call the Human Performance Center 581-4029.

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Lady Luck has smiled on the University of Maine women's basketball team.

Two days ago, the Black Bears' chances of hosting the Seaboard Conference playoffs were slim to none.

As of yesterday, the Bears' destiny lay in their own hands.

The forfeiture of three games, one of those a conference one, by the Northeastern University Huskies, has placed Maine in the driver's seat to finish first in the conference and to gain the right to host next weekend's playoffs.

The situation now places high stakes on Maine's last two games Saturday afternoon at Boston University and Monday (7:00 p.m.) against the University of New Hampshire at the Pit.

Maine, 8-2 in the conference, and Northeastern, 9-2 after the forfeit and Thursday night's win against the University of Hartford, will finish in a dead heat should both teams win their remaining games. (NU will finish at UNH on Feb. 26.)

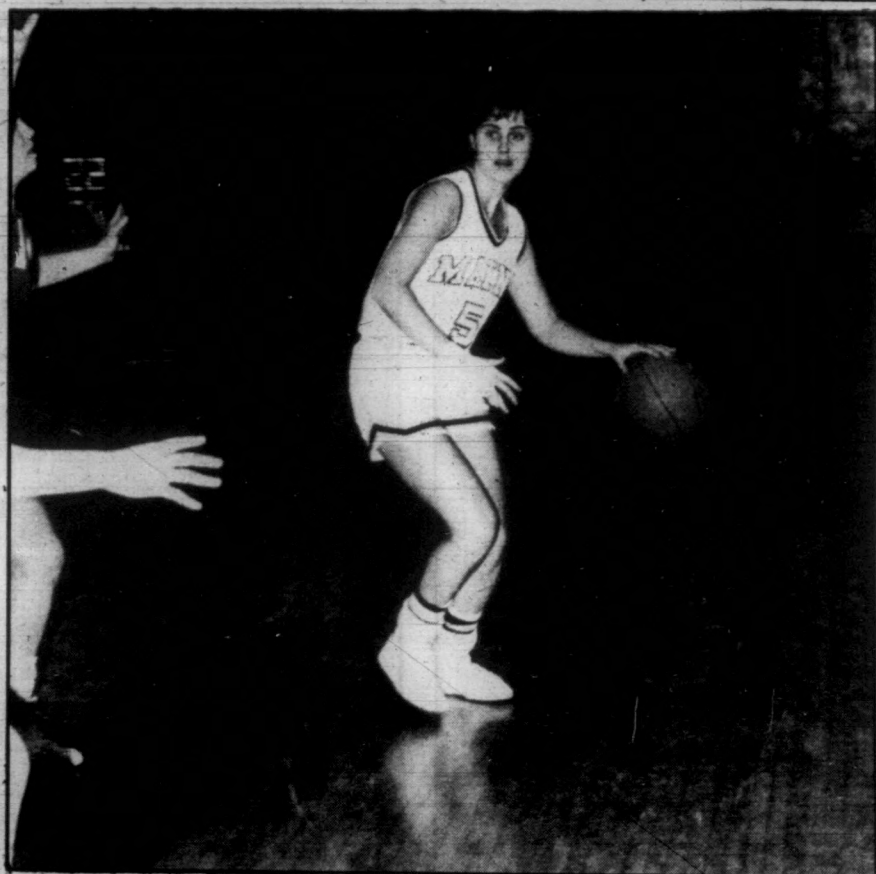
If that happens, both will be 10-2. The first tie-breaker is head-to-head competition which is 1-1 on the year. The next tie-breaker, in short, is which team loses to the team with the better record. Maine's other loss is to UNH (currently 6-3) while NU's second loss would be the forfeit to Brooklyn College (2-9).

The news of the Northeastern forfeits has not been the only positive turn of events lately for the 20-5 Black Bears.

In the last week, the team has been bolstered by the return of starting guards Sonya Wedge and Kissy Walker. Add to that the general improved health of other team members and things are slowly falling back into place when the Bears were 18-0.

"With all the bad luck and injuries we've had, maybe a little (good) luck is coming our way," Maine Coach Peter Gavett said. "I'm optimistic. We match up pretty well," with BU. "Things are coming together well."

After losing the first five meetings with BU, Maine has won the last three contests. Most recently was the Black Bears' 61-57 win in Orono back on Jan. 4. Last season, Maine won two from the Terriers by scores of 55-39 and 65-52.



Senior point-guard Kissy Walker returned to action Thursday night after being sidelined for over a month. (McMahon photo)

Women's 5 has new life on home-court playoff hopes; at BU Saturday

The Terriers come into this weekend's action riding a five-game winning streak.

In the Jan. 4 game, BU led by nine points at the half, 35-26, only to see Maine outscore the Terriers 35-22 in the second half to take a four-point win.

"In the final five minutes it was a matter of confidence," BU Coach Chris Basile said. "You won't see that happen this time around."

"We have much better chemistry and much more confidence than on Jan. 4," Basile said.

Maine was led by Debbie Duff, who came off the bench to score a game-high

16 points. BU effectively shut down Maine's inside game limiting Liz Coffin to 10 points and Lauree Gott to 11.

If Maine thought its injury situation was bad, it should be glad not to have BU's injury report.

The Terriers have been without three

players for the entire season and one other for half of the year. All four figured prominently in the BU plans.

Most notably missing is last year's team Most Valuable Player Debbie Quinn. Also out has been guard Karen Wood, who would have been Quinn's partner in the backcourt. Neither has played a minute this season.

Also out for the year has been sophomore center Daphne Roper and 6-foot freshman center Renee Doctor since Jan. 1. Considering BU has been without two starting guards and two centers its 12-11 overall record is impressive.

"(The injuries) have had a dramatic effect on the program," Basile said. "We've still been a legitimate team without those players. We've done a remarkable job. There are no automatic (wins) on our schedule. I'm very pleased with what we've done."

Maine has won two of its last three games since dropping four straight. The Black Bears dismantled Division III Colby College Thursday night 83-45 at the Pit.

The most positive aspect of the game was the return of senior point-guard Kissy Walker, who had been out since Jan. 18 with a broken bone in her hand.

Walker scored 11 points on the night but her mere presence on the court was a sight for sore eyes for Gavett. With Walker in the lineup, Maine is 13-0. Without her, the team's record is 7-5.

"She is invaluable," Gavett said of the Augusta native. "She was the key ingredient, no ifs, ands or buts," to the team's sharp play Thursday night. "She's so poised. It carries over to everyone else."

"She settles people down," Gavett continued. "She knows what I want done. She's like another coach on the floor."

While Walker appears to be rounding back into shape, Wedge's ankle is still giving her trouble.

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Monday - Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Men's swim team ends season with victory

by Kevin Dolan
Staff Writer

The men's swim team concluded its season with a 58-55 win over the University of New Hampshire to finish its season at 4-5 last Wednesday.

Although the score would lead one to believe it was a relatively close meet, such was not the case.

"We switched around some," said head coach Alan Switzer.

This switching around allowed Switzer to see how some swimmers performed in different events in preparation for the Easterns, while still allowing Maine to win the meet.

Maine took the lead early by taking firsts in five of the first seven events. New Hampshire took firsts in four of the final six events, but it was not enough to overcome Maine's lead.

Throughout the season, Maine has had several good performances which will help them when they compete in the Easterns. The Easterns will be held at Cleveland State March 6-8.

"We are starting to pull back now (for the Easterns), and it will give us about two and a half weeks to get everything together and we'll have some good swims."

LA's Hershiser wins big in baseball's arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) Pitcher Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers became the first \$1 million winner in this winter's baseball arbitration hearings Thursday when he was granted that salary for the 1986 season.

Hershiser, who made 212,000 last year, had been offered \$600,000 by the Dodgers after posting a 19-3 record and 2.03 earned run average. He gives the Dodgers two million dollar pitchers in their rotation. Teammate Fernando Valenzuela reached that figure in arbitration in 1983, then played for 1.2 million last year and signed a three-year 5.5 million contract this week.

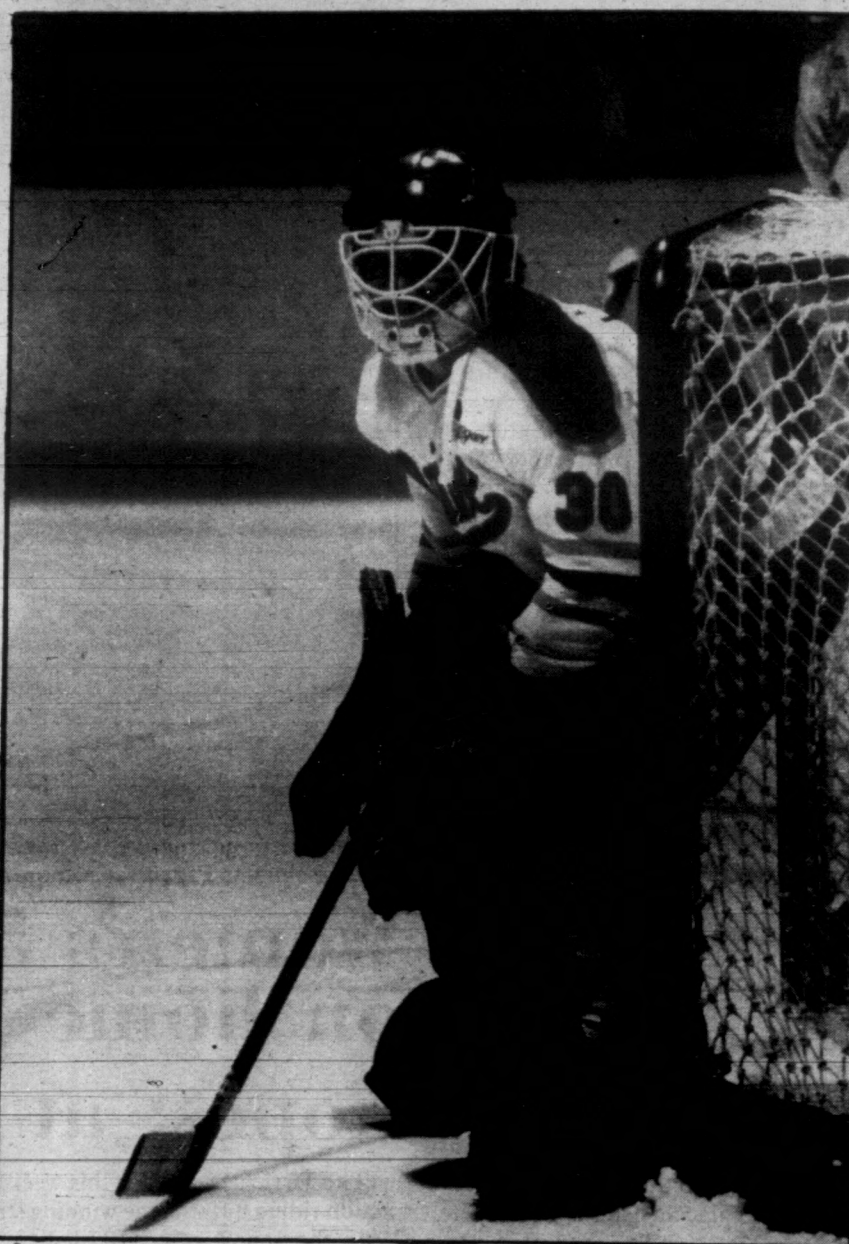
Earlier, Boston catcher Rich Gedman's \$1 million bid had been rejected

in arbitration. He was given the Red Sox's figure of 650,000.

In other arbitration rulings Thursday, New York Met pitcher Ron Darling and Texas Ranger outfielder Gary Ward lost their cases and Cleveland outfielder Brett Butler was a winner.

That gave the players 15 winners and the 17 losers in this year's arbitration procedure, which ends Friday.

The final hearing will be held Friday when Boston's Wade Boggs, a \$1 million dollar arbitration winner last year, bids for 1,850,000. The Red Sox are offering 1,350,000 to the third baseman who led the American League with a .368 batting average last season.



Goalie Al Loring and the Black Bears will do battle with the Boston College Eagles in a two-game series this weekend. See page 10. (McMahon photo)

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| FIJI | :21, :51 | :21, :51 | :21, :51 | :21, :51 | :21, :51 |
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| Yianni's | :43 | :43 |
| Old Town | | |
| Light (main & center) | :50 | :50 |
| Tim's Little | | |
| Big Store | :52 | :52 |
| King's Wok | :54 | :54 |
| Union | :00 | :00 |

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Maine Campus

vol. XCIX no. XXVIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, February 24, 1986

Photo by Tom Pierce

Controversy brewing over education research controls

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer

Education research commissioned by the Office of Education Research and Improvement will soon have new controls over research to be published and some UMO officials are calling the new controls "censorship."

College Press Services recently stated that the Department of Education said the controls are needed to get rid of "suspect" and "poorly written" research.

With the new controls OERI, research will go through Chester Finn, an Education Department official, who will decide if it is worth publishing.

Finn said that like everything else purchased by the government, research should have quality controls.

There is controversy over the new guidelines which should be out in the next two weeks, according to Jim Bencivenga, Finn's assistant, and some are calling the controls censorship.

"It's a very risky thing; it does smack of censorship," said Ed Andrews, UMO's director of cooperative education field experience.

"Value judgments should

not be made by bureaucrats," he said, giving the reason that they are always subject to criticism for doing things for political reasons.

He also said the turnover rate in government jobs could affect the types of research allowed to be published.

"Those people change from time to time — I'm not sure what their qualifications are for judging," he said.

In response to a statement by Bencivenga, that the new guidelines are not controlling what can be said, only what can be said with government money, UMO's Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Ray McKerrow said it was censorship.

"The idea is dangerous ... You can't say it with government money is censorship of an idea that does not agree with government policy," McKerrow said.

"I would think that a government agency who gives a contract out should scrutinize the group in the first place," said Anne Pooler, assistant dean for academic services and assistant professor of education.

(see RESEARCH page 2)

Handicapped students chief seeks improved services

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

Although an estimated 125 handicapped students attend UMO, not all university buildings are accessible to these students.

O.J. Logue, the recently hired coordinator of Services for Handicapped students, said in addition to the many UMO students who are confined to wheelchairs, have had limbs amputated, or are deaf or are blind, there are students with "hidden" disabilities such as diabetes, epilepsy, emphysema and asthma, he said.

Handicapped students at UMO have access to several educational services such as tutors, notetakers and sign language interpreters, Logue said.

None of the deaf students at UMO need interpreters, although one student at University College in Bangor employs one, he said.

More technical services for these students include tape-recorded textbooks, tape recorders, elevator keys and telecommunication devices for the deaf, Logue said.

Logue said when the Office of Admissions notifies his office that a handicapped individual will be attending UMO, he contacts the student to find out what his or her needs are.

In some cases, special classroom arrangements are needed, he said.

"At present between 50 percent and 75 percent of all campus buildings are accessible (to handicapped students confined to wheelchairs)," Logue said.

Because of this, he said, classes in which handicapped students are enrolled must sometimes be relocated so these students may attend them.

Some services offered by Logue's office are special campus orientations, first priority registration, add/drop assistance and also personal, educational and vocational counseling.

Logue's office also serves the transportation needs of mobility-impaired students who may need a handicapped-accessible van driven by members of Alpha Phi Omega, a UMO service fraternity.

Terry Cole-McGuire is a senior social work major who was recently diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis.

Cole-McGuire said she sometimes has difficulty getting to classes. Although she is sometimes able to walk, she sometimes relies on a cane or a three-wheel scooter to get to classes.

Because the social work department building is not accessible to mobility-impaired students, she sometimes is unable to attend classes.

"My professors arrange to meet me somewhere else," she said. "It is impossible for me to go to my professors' offices when I need to speak to them because their offices are located upstairs in Fernald Hall and there is no elevator."

Most of her professors are willing to accommodate her, she said, although occasionally she will encounter a problem. When this happens, she works with Logue, who takes the issue through necessary "bureaucratic channels."

"I think there needs to be a lot more awareness about the (needs of handicapped students.," she said.

She said she believed more buildings should be made accessible. "It is absolutely absurd that the financial aid office is not accessible and that my department is not accessible."

One of the biggest problems Cole-McGuire has, she said, is when cars park in handicapped parking spaces or in such a way that they block sidewalks.

"When I see (non-handicapped) people parked in handicapped spaces I get furious. I don't think people realize that when I can't park near a building I can't go to class or go to the bank, for example."

FUNNIES

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



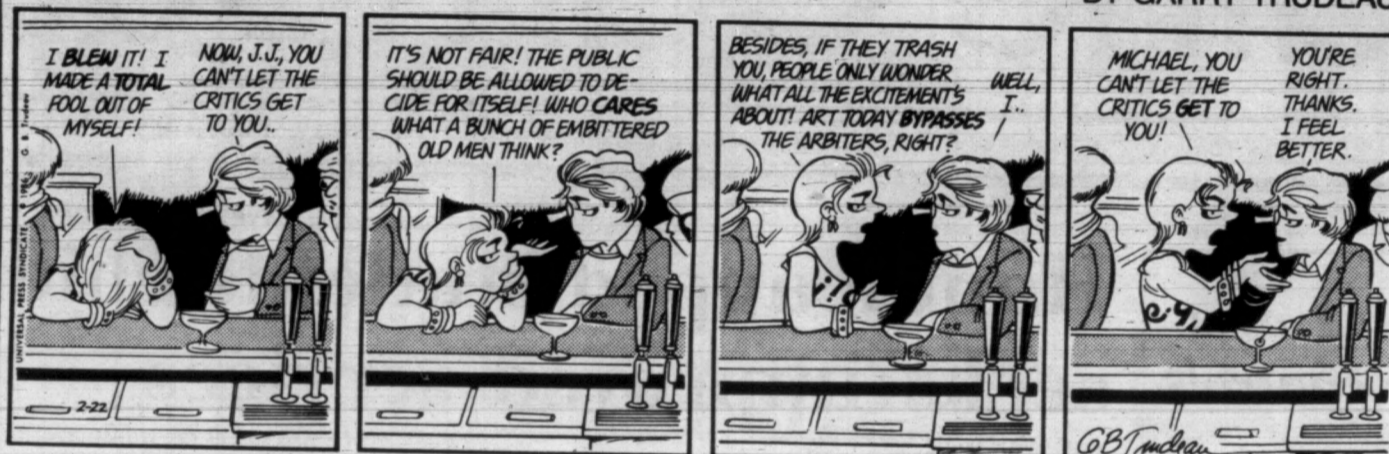
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

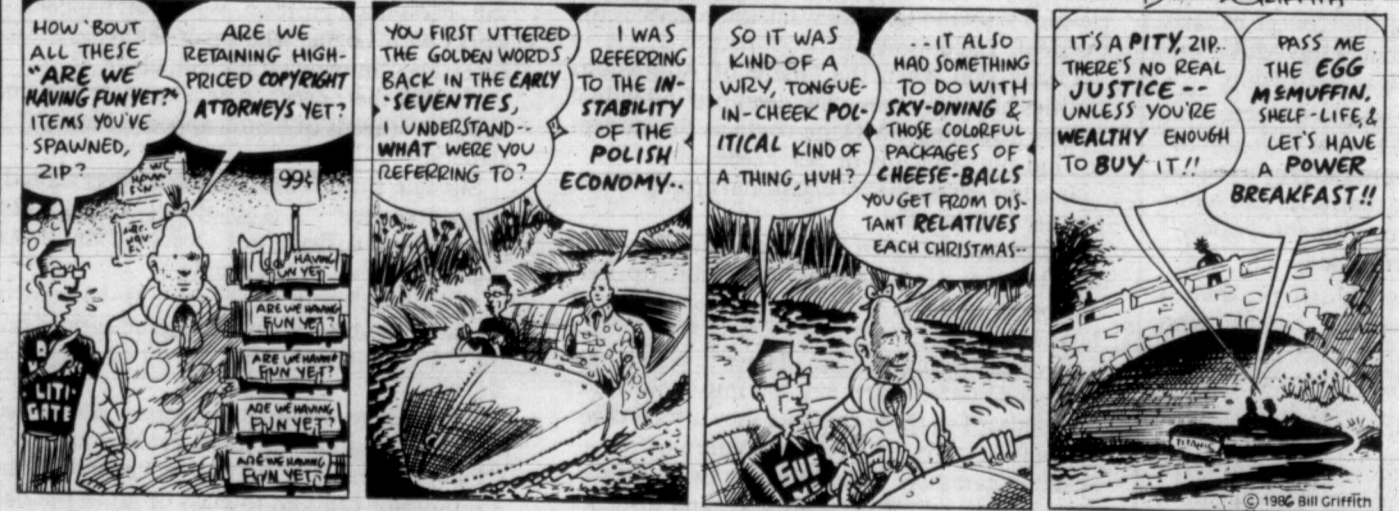
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ZIPPY

"PIN OVERBOARD"

BILL GRIFFITH



Research

(continued from page 1)

"They may be trying to orchestrate results compatible to what they want," she said.

The controls are a smokescreen to justify cuts in educational expenditures, said Gerald Herlihy, director of the Onward Program.

He said the Reagan administration is cutting education money and the controls are another excuse to give less money to education so that more can go toward defense.

Charles Tarr, acting vice president for research, said he had not heard of the new guidelines and would not comment until he had seen them.

An evaluation of research by peers in the field would be a better method of reviewing research, Andrews said, and that is how it is done in the Cooperative Extension office.

"We keep each other honest," Andrews said.

Giving credit where it's due

The photo credit for Friday's front-page picture of the young woman overlooking a cemetery was inadvertently left out. The photo was taken by Josh Liveright.

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World/U.S. News

Violence, confusion surround Philippine leader

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Battle-dressed marines, firing tear gas and swinging truncheons, attacked civilians manning street barricades outside a military camp at dawn Monday. They dispersed hundreds of people supporting two senior military officials in an adjacent military camp who are demanding that President Ferdinand E. Marcos resign and hand over power to Corazon Aquino. She claims she defeated Marcos in the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Witnesses said some students tried to link arms to stop and block the marines.

Many people tumbled and fell as they tried to escape the troopers, according to radio reports from the scene. There

were no immediate reports on casualties. The assault took place on a side street near Camp Crame, where ousted Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, former deputy military chief of staff, were entrenched with troops loyal to them.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday evening, "The president appealed earlier today to President Marcos to avoid an attack against other elements of the Philippine military that enjoy popular backing."

Meanwhile, the Philippine Roman Catholic church radio station put rebel military officials on the air Monday to claim that "tyranny" had been defeated, and a station announcer said President

Ferdinand E. Marcos was leaving the country.

There was no immediate confirmation of the Radio Veritas report. Sources at the presidential palace told reporters that Marcos was resting.

The pro-government marines launched their attack minutes before 6 a.m., just as dawn was breaking.

Six hours earlier, a furious Marcos accused Enrile and Ramos in a television speech of trying to seize power and threatened to "sic the tanks and artillery on them."

A second wave of marines backed by armored personnel carriers entered Camp Aguinaldo, across a highway from Camp Crame, minutes later, meeting no resistance. Witnesses said truckloads of

troops loyal to Marcos were moving in behind the marines.

An Associated Press correspondent reported that at about the same time, four Philippine air force helicopters landed on a grassy field inside the Camp Crame compound. A man aboard one waved a white flag and about 24 men left the helicopters as rebel national police manning the headquarters camp applauded.

Spectators outside the gates cheered and chanted "Cory, Cory, Cory," the nickname of Mrs. Aquino.

Air force officials refused to comment on the helicopters' arrival, but a police sergeant, Eduardo Sanchez, said the air force men had come "to protect General Ramos and Minister Enrile."

NEWS BRIEFS

Fighting continues over Faw peninsula

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran claimed it killed 500 Iraqi soldiers in battles Sunday along the Faw peninsula, and Iraq said it downed an Iranian F-4 aircraft that tried to cross into its territory.

Independent confirmation of the combatants' claims was not possible.

As the two enemies kept up their two-week struggle for control of Faw peninsula at the southern extreme of Iraq, along their common border, Teheran radio broadcast a military communique saying Iran seized an 18-mile area along the Shatt al-Arab waterway and Khor Abdallah channel.

Iran said its anti-aircraft fire downed six Iraqi jets Saturday, bringing to 56 the total it claims to have destroyed since Iran began its latest offensive in the 5 1/2-year-old war on Feb. 9.

Rebels to give up kidnapping pact

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist Salvadoran guerrillas say they will no longer abide by a pact pledging not to kidnap government officials or their relatives because of alleged violations of the accord by the government.

In a communique read Saturday night over the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos, the guerrillas accused the administration of arresting rebel sympathizers and holding them secretly in jail.

According to the communique, at least 14 rebel sympathizers disappeared after being arrested by security forces, and their whereabouts were not known.

Lane's appeal bid denied by panel

BANGOR (AP) — A Maine supreme court panel has dismissed an appeal of the life sentence of

John A. Lane, who was convicted last year of murdering a 4-year-old girl by putting her in an oven.

The three-judge panel said that a notice of appeal had not been filed within the allotted 10 days from sentencing, but it said that Lane's appeal could be reinstated if he shows the late filing was not his fault.

Lane, who was found guilty in a jury-waived trial of murdering Angela Palmer of Auburn in an electric oven as part of an exorcism rite, was sentenced by Superior Court Justice Bruce W. Chandler on Nov. 22, 1985 to life in prison.

Fishing threatens lobster population

AUGUSTA (AP) — Intense fishing pressure is threatening the population of the lobster, which supports a \$44-million industry in Maine, according to a study that calls for immediate action.

The \$40,000 study was done for the Legislature's Marine Resources Committee, which is looking for ways to settle a debate over whether Maine should increase the minimum size of lobsters that fishermen are allowed to harvest.

Marine biologists endorse an increase, saying that 90 percent of all lobsters reaching legal size are harvested each year along Maine's coast, leaving only 10 percent to reproduce.

But some fishermen counter that increasing the minimum size would put them out of business. They say limiting the number of traps per fisherman would be a better idea.

Farmer fires shots at police

REMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A farmer facing foreclosure on his land holed up in his house for more than five hours and fired gunshots at law officers before surrendering, state police said.

David Berenda was arrested late Saturday at his farm about four miles west of Remington in southern Jasper County, said Sgt. Larry Dembinski.

Brennan changing position toward Maine Yankee plant

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, who opposed both unsuccessful referendum proposals to shut down Maine's only atomic plant, said he is willing to meet with anti-nuclear activists to discuss a possible early closing of the reactor.

Brennan, who made clear his opposition to early shutdowns of the Maine Yankee plant that voters rejected in 1980 and 1982, indicated last week that he is warming up to the idea of a forced closing of the Wiscasset reactor, whose operating license expires in 2008.

The two-term governor, who is running for Congress, said he was weighing support for "some sort of legislation or some sort of referendum that properly stretched it out, that did not too much disrupt our economy."

Charles Ipcar, a spokesman for the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, said the anti-nuclear group interprets his comments "as a sincere attempt to extend an olive branch to the MNRC and others who have been concerned about nuclear waste for years."

Ipcar said MNRC wants to meet with Brennan, as early as this week, to see if he would support a plan to put the question before voters again. The Legislature could put such a question on the November ballot.

The MNRC, which lost both referendum attempts to close Maine Yankee, was successful in November in persuading voters to give themselves veto power over any plan involving Maine to store or dispose of low-level nuclear

wastes, such as protective clothing and filters from atomic power and research sites.

In the meantime, the issue of long-term disposal of high-level wastes, mostly spent fuel rods from nuclear plants, has moved to the forefront.

Brennan and all four members of the state's congressional delegation are to discuss high-level waste disposal Tuesday with U.S. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington.

Brennan said he has begun to draw a connection between Maine's strong opposition to having a waste dump while it continues to generate high-level waste.

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Wedding reception turns into family feud brawl

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — A family feud at a wedding reception erupted into a free-for-all that involved about 200 guests and required about 60 police officers to restore order, authorities said Sunday.

"There were fights all over the place," Sgt. John Vaughan, one of the first officers to respond to the call Saturday night at the Ashland Fire Hall. "Windows were broken, drapes were pulled, chairs knocked over."

No one was seriously injured, Vaughan said, who said the incident apparently stemmed from an argument between the groom's family and the bride's family.

Michael Rappo, the uncle of the bride, was charged with disorderly conduct and defiant trespassing. "He was the one who threw the first punch at the beginning. He's the one who continued it," Vaughan said.

The bride and groom, Patricia and Richard Remsing, could not be reached for comment. Rappo said they had left for their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Vaughan would not say what the families were feuding about, but "they wouldn't let it drop until the pressure cooker popped."

The first two officers on the scene

thought the altercation was under control when more fights erupted in the parking lot, Vaughan said. Eleven Cherry Hill police cars responded to their call for backup.

"When I walked in, there were a minimum of 10 fights in different locations," Vaughan said. "The bride and the bridegroom and the best man were being ushered out the front door."

"We would break them up, the next thing you turned around, there was another fight," he said. "The wives, they were upset, they were screaming at the husbands."

Police on the scene finally called for county-wide assistance, and more than 60 officers from 21 departments responded.

"It was the amount of people we needed to bring it under control," Vaughan said.

But some family members said police used too much force.

"Why would it take 21 districts of police, dogs and everything to lock up one man," said Rappo's father, Joe. "This whole thing is absolutely ridiculous."

Michael Rappo, who was released on his own recognizance, said police singled him out unfairly.

Reagan may be proposing removal of European missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a formal reply to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's arms control proposal, President Reagan has drafted a sweeping plan urging elimination of medium range missiles in Europe as a first step, a U.S. official says.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Reagan's proposal was contained in a letter signed over the weekend that would be mailed to Gorbachev at the beginning of the week. A presidential statement to the nation also is planned, he said.

White House spokesman Ben Jarrett confirmed Saturday that the White House was circulating Reagan's plan to U.S. allies, key Congress members, and the U.S. arms negotiating team in Geneva. He declined to say when the letter would be sent to Gorbachev or discuss its contents.

Reagan's proposal to eliminate medium range missiles "holds out the hope of earliest progress," the other official told the Associated Press.

The official said Reagan also propos-

ed that the more than 100 mobile SS-20 missiles the Soviets have deployed in their Asian territories be reduced to very low numbers. These missiles are targeted on China and Japan and were not included in the disarmament proposal Gorbachev made Jan. 15.

Reagan's letter also discussed long range nuclear weapons, space-based defense systems and other aspects of the complex arms race, he said.

Reagan based his plan on the premise advanced by most of his senior control advisers that the most likely way to break the deadlock at the Geneva arms talks is through agreement on U.S. and Soviet medium range missiles — those with a range of about 3,400 miles, the officials said.

The United States has deployed 236 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy, all aimed at Soviet territory. Eventual installation of 572 missiles is planned. The Soviets, meanwhile, have about 300 SS-20s targeted at Western Europe.

Congress planning overhaul of top military brass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a plan to overhaul the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military brass, in an effort to end wasteful interservice rivalry, according to congressional sources.

As the panel worked behind closed doors late last week, a separate White House commission on military reform was putting the final touches on another proposal for the Pentagon to spend money more efficiently.

The two proposals aim to end waste and duplication in the federal government's largest branch, and come as the Pentagon is under increasing fire over such issues as spending \$400 on hammers and \$600 on toilet seat covers.

The matter also won attention after the October 1983 invasion of Grenada,

when U.S. ground forces on the tiny Caribbean island could not talk to each other because their radios did not operate on the same frequencies.

Critics said the problem showed the military services needed better coordination to buy compatible weapons and other gear. Two of the calls for reform came from Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the panel's ranking Democrat.

In recent months, Pentagon reform has received renewed attention on Capitol Hill. Last fall, more than a dozen separate amendments were tacked onto the Pentagon's budget bill, all aimed at promoting competition in purchasing and ending price abuses.

GM to provide aid for blacks in beach segregation cases

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In an unusual anti-apartheid move, General Motors Corp. said Sunday it would give legal aid to any non-white employee charged with swimming at whites-only beaches.

Bob White, manager of GM's plant in the southern city of Port Elizabeth, said "legal and financial assistance" would be provided to any of its 1,800 black and mixed-race employees prosecuted for using segregated beaches.

GM pays taxes to maintain beaches, "yet 60 percent of our employees can't use them," White, who was born in Chicago, said in a telephone interview.

The *Eastern Providence Herald*

quoted Chris Meyer, an archconservative lawmaker, as saying GM's move "is bedeviling race relations. What will happen if people like me, and there are lots of them, decide to boycott General Motors cars?"

White said GM officials in Detroit did not know initially about his move but later told him they support it. GM, whose only South African plant is in Port Elizabeth, employs 3,000 people, including 1,200 whites.

The *Sunday Star*, a Johannesburg newspaper, said it was the first time a foreign-based company operating in South Africa had taken such an action against apartheid.

Soviet spy satellite may crash to Earth in late March

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A West German newspaper reported Sunday that a Soviet spy satellite, possibly powered by an atomic reactor, is out of control and could crash on Earth in March.

The mass-circulation daily *Bild* quoting two West German space experts, said Cosmos 1714 was reeling toward a fiery re-entry in the atmosphere and that

parts of it could plunge to Earth between March 21 and 25.

There have been no Soviet reports of problems with Cosmos 1714.

"The steering mechanism on Cosmos 1714 has failed," Manfred Gass, director of the satellite-control center at West Germany's space mission complex in Oberpfaffenhofen, was quoted by *Bild* as saying.

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| Monday, February 17..... | Alpha Chi Omega 94 pledges - \$1,525 |
| Tuesday February 18..... | Engineering Tech Dept 143 pledges - \$2,277.50 |
| Wednesday, February 19..... | Am. Soc. Mech. Engineers 191 pledges - \$5,235 |
| Thursday, February 20..... | Am. Soc. Civil Engineers 155 pledges - \$3,020 |

Totals for Week 2.....629 pledges - \$12,887.50
Total To Date1,185 pledges - \$27,246

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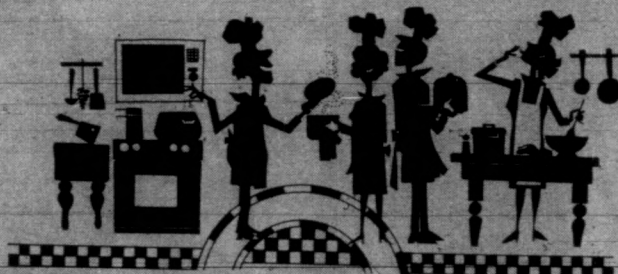
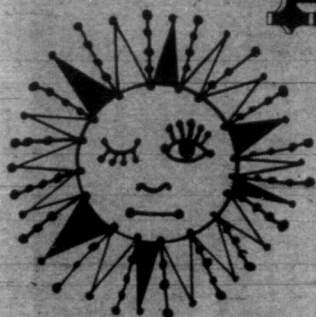
HELLO

Monday, February 24

French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Old Town Room, Union. Noon.

Soup Kitchen. Sponsored by Residential Life. Fernald, from 5:30 to 6:30. Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission.



Wednesday, February 26

Practical Experience in French program. Scheduled at 104 Dow, University College. Call the Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092, for times and more information.

Wildlife Noontime Seminar: "Comorant Depredation on Atlantic Salmon." In 204 Nutting. Noon.

MCA midweek lenten prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

German Language Table. Yellow Room, Hilltop. Noon.

Distinguished Lecture Series and Maine Peace Action Committee: "Star Wars and National Security." Robert Bowman, former director of "star wars" research, lecturer. FAA Room, Union. Noon.

Sandwich Cinema: "Rocky III." Sutton Lounge, Union, 12:15 p.m.

Blood Drive. Scheduled in Estabrooke, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Speak-Up series: "Understanding Spectator Violence at Competitive Athletic Events." Sutton Lounge, Union, 3:15 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement: "Finding a Job As a Duel Career Couple." FAA Room, Union, 3:30 p.m.

Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Rd., Orono, 7 p.m.

Managing Your Money program. Scheduled in 121 Barrows, 7 p.m. Call the Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092 for more information.

Maine Outing Club meeting. Lown Room, Union, 7:30 p.m.

Maine Masque: "The Woman in the Sixth Row." Hauck, 8 p.m. Admission.

Tuesday, February 25

Career Development Workshop: "Understanding the Maze of Government Employment." FAA Room, Union, 11 a.m.

Chemistry Seminar: "Chemical Ionization Mass Spectrometry, Old Stuff and New Tricks." Barnaby Munson, University of Delaware, lecturer. In 316 Aubert, 11 a.m.

Brown Bag Lunch with the President. Lown Room, Union. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Russian Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series: "Living At The Fringes." Susan Davies, associate professor of pastoral at Bangor Theological Seminary, lecturer. Bangor Lounge, Union. From 12:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Incest Survivors' Group. Group Room, Cutler Health Center. From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

European Romanticism Symposium: "Writing a Romantic Poem in England: Tintern Abbey." In 130 Little, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. Virture Room, Maples, 4 p.m.

Free Video Film Series. A collection of cartoons from Russia. In 207 Little, 7 p.m.



Basic Christian teaching seminar. Wilson Center, 67 College Ave., Orono, 3:30 p.m.



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Sports

Men's 5 takes two weekend games from Colgate Raiders

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team capped off its most successful weekend of the season Sunday as they completed a sweep of ECAC North Atlantic Conference rival Colgate University 56-46.

The Black Bears cruised past the Red Raiders Saturday evening by a 58-48 margin.

The losses, which drop Colgate's record to 1-22 overall and 0-16 in con-

ferred 15 and pulled down 10 rebounds. Jim Boylen dished off 12 assists and Rich Henry and Jeff Holmes chipped in 11 and nine points respectively.

For the Red Raiders Mike Boswell was high scorer with 12 points and six assists with Craig Gorczyca totaling 10 points and six rebounds for the losing cause.

Sunday's contest was much the same story with Henry the leading scorer at 17 and Holmes and Rossignol chipping in 14 and 12.

Bittermann and Boylen were again team-high in rebounds and assists with

Saturday

Maine 58
Colgate 48

ference play, wipe out whatever slim hopes the Red Raiders had of slipping past either Maine or the University of New Hampshire into the final NAC playoff spot.

The defeats stretch Colgate's NAC losing streak to 40 games dating back over three years.

The pair of victories improves the Black Bears' record to 7-18 overall and 5-12 in the NAC.

In the opener, played at the Cotterell Court in Hamilton, New York, Matt Rossignol led the Black Bear attack with a game-high 16 points. Mike Bittermann

Sunday

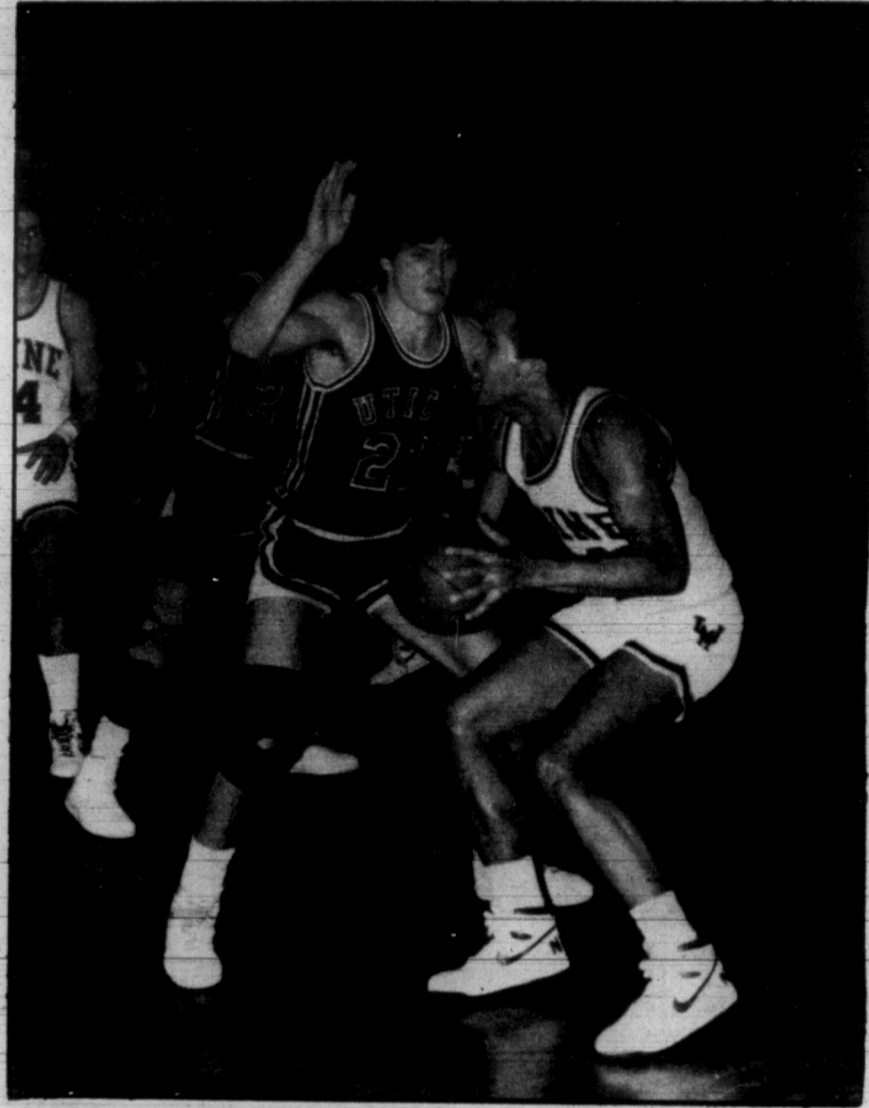
Maine 56
Colgate 46

each registering eight.

Bamford was the only Colgate player in double figures putting in 12 points. Boswell added nine assists and Brad Crooks snared six rebounds.

With the playoffs just around the corner it looks as if the Black Bears will draw either Northeastern University or Canisius College in first round action. Both teams are battling for top spot in the conference as the season winds down.

Maine rounds out its regular season Thursday in Loudonville, New York against Siena College.



UMO's Rich Henry was the high scorer in Sunday's game as the senior finished with 17 points on the afternoon. (McMahon photo)

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Boggs' bid for 1.85 million denied in arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — American League batting champion Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox lost his record \$1.85 million arbitration case, the players union said Sunday.

Boggs' case was heard Friday, and the arbitrator ruled that he would have to accept the Red Sox's offer of \$1.35 million. Boggs won a 1985 arbitration award of \$1 million.

Boggs batted .368 last season in 653 at-bats with 78 RBI and eight home runs.

The case was the final one to be heard and gave the owners a 20-15 victory in the 35 cases heard this year.

Although the Red Sox third baseman lost his award, it was the largest ever derived from an arbitration hearing. Last year, Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos won his arbitration hearing and earned \$1.2 million.

Pitcher Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers won his arbitration case this year and will be paid \$1 million in 1986 in the second-largest arbitration award of the year. Of the other losers, outfielder Gary Ward of the Texas Rangers got the next largest award, \$865,000. He had asked for \$930,000.

The 27-year-old Boggs has been with the Red Sox for four seasons. He hit .325 in 625 at-bats in 1984, but he led the AL in batting in 1983 with a .361 average in 582 at-bats.

The 35 cases heard this season also represented a record, as did the 159 players who filed. Last year, only 13 of the 98 players who filed actually went into their hearings.

Since 1974, when arbitration was initiated, 224 cases have gone to the arbitrator, with the owners winning 123 and the players winning 101.



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by Jon R.
Staff Writer

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by Jon R.
Staff Writer

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Black Bear skaters swept by BC Eagles, 5-3, 7-1

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Boston College clinched the Hockey East regular-season title for the second straight year with a two-game sweep over the University of Maine hockey team Saturday and Sunday afternoons at McHugh Forum.

The Eagles needed two goals in the third period Saturday to post a 5-3 victory. And after a tight first period in the second game, BC rolled to a 7-1 win, improving its season records to 24-10-2 overall and 22-9-1 HE. Last year the Eagles won the inaugural HE season with a 24-9-1 league record.

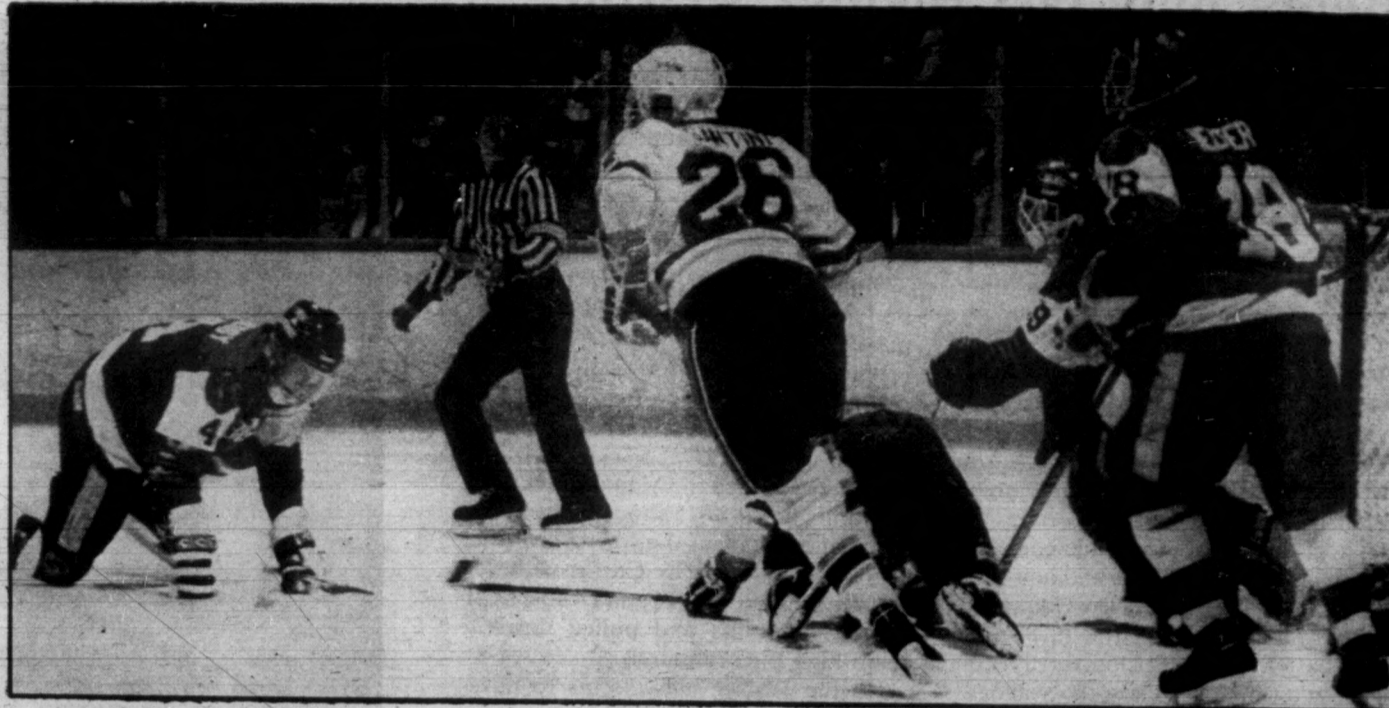
The Black Bears couldn't gain any ground on fifth-place Lowell University. Maine is one point behind the 7-23-2 HE Chiefs with 10-24-1 and 7-23-1 records.

If the Black Bears were to have a chance against the high-powered BC offense, Maine Coach Shawn Walsh said before the series that Maine would have to keep it close early and surprise the Eagles in the opener.

The second-year coach thought the three games in four days — Maine beat the University of New Hampshire Thursday night — might hinder his squad on Sunday.

On Saturday, BC center Bob Sweeney scored the lone tally of the first period and left wing Scott Harlow knocked home his school record-breaking goal on a power play to put the Eagles up by two goals. Harlow, who assisted Sweeney's effort, broke Joe Mullin's record of 212 points.

Maine wing Chris Cambio, off a Bob Corkum feed, beat BC goalie Scott Gordon (21 saves) at 5:27 in the second to bring Maine within one. BC center Kevin Stevens tucked one past Maine goalie Al



Maine's record fell to 10-24-1 overall and 7-23-1 in Hockey East with two losses to league-leading Boston College. UMO concludes the regular season next weekend at home against Northeastern University. (Perry photo)

Loring (33 saves) 2:02 later to push the Eagles to a 3-1 advantage.

Maine fought back to tie the game off goals by Mike Golden in the second and Cambio early in the third period. BC however, wasn't silenced for long as center Chris Stapleton scored at 6:52 in the third for the game-winner.

Kevin Houle scored with 1:56 left to round out the BC effort.

In the second game, Maine hung tough in the first period, forcing Gordon to make some difficult saves. The line of John McDonald, Golden and Bruce Major kept life interesting for the BC netminder.

It wasn't until Maine's Scott Smith went to penalty box with 7:56 left in the period that BC would get its offense in-

to gear and mount any sustained pressure on Loring. Loring made a couple of tough stops on a pair of Harlow slap shots to stifle the BC power play.

Sweeney ended the BC drought after taking a pass down the middle from Stapleton, who was to the center's left, and lifting it home with 4:53 left in the period.

Penalties and lead skates proved to hinder Maine in the second period. Stapleton made a nice 360-degree pivot-shot that beat Loring on the far side at 1:59 and BC wing Neil Shea wristed one home at 3:28 to give the Eagles a 3-0 lead.

Maine rebounded for its lone score of the game 29 seconds later when Major took the feed from McDonald on the

right side and beat Gordon with a shot just inside the far post.

A series of penalties kept the Black Bears on the defensive for the next five minutes. Minors by Eric Weinrich, Neil Johnson, Bob Corkum and Todd Jenkins finally resulted in a power play goal by Sweeney, who rifled a slap shot past Loring.

By this time, play was restricted mostly to the Maine end as the Black Bears could only manage five shots in the second period and could only force Gordon to make 12 saves on the night. Both Gordon and Loring (21 saves) were replaced with a little more than five minutes left in the game.

BC scored three more in the third period with Stapleton, Sweeney and Shea closing out the effort.

Memorial Gym renovations right on schedule

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

Construction of additional office space and handicap facilities at UMO's Memorial Gym is progressing on schedule, the associate director of athletics said Friday.

According to Woody Carville, overseer of all renovation plans at Memorial Gym, the Jon Languet contractors from Belgrade Lakes began construction in what used to be the gymnastics room about three weeks ago. Completion of the \$400,000 project is expected by mid-April.

The added space, expected to alleviate overcrowding, will be used as offices for the football, soccer and field hockey coaches. There will also be a classroom, laundry room, equipment area and upstairs activity area for the cheerleaders, wrestling team and the judo and volleyball clubs.

One of the project's pluses, Carville said, is the new laundry room. The university would no longer have to send its laundry to a Laundromat, possibly saving as much as \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year.

The \$400,000 price tag was approved with the stipulation that \$80,000 would be spent on construction of facilities for the handicapped.

"They'll be an elevator in that new area with the handicapped in mind," Carville said. "They'll work on the approach to the big front doors."



The Memorial Gym is currently undergoing interior construction of office space and handicap facilities. (Campus photo)

"The doors are now so heavy that it's hard for a person in a wheel chair to get in. Several restrooms will also be adapted, especially a women's facility, since none exists right now."

The current construction is part of a broader renovation plan which needs financing before it is begun.

As of now, the only other work completed is the construction of a weight room for the football team. But even that, according to football coach Buddy Teevens, was privately financed through \$10,000 in donations.

Renovation of the racquetball courts will begin soon as money raised from court fees will be used to finance the project, Carville said.

Restoration of gym locker room facilities is contingent upon passage of the mandatory activity fee by the UMaine board of trustees.

"The locker room situation is terrible," Carville said. "If the BOT passes the fee, we'll fix the locker room in the front area of the gym."

Other additions could include varsity locker room space, offices, and improvements to the training and equipment rooms.

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Women's basketball team downs BU, 71-68

Bears play last regular season home game tonight against UNH

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

BOSTON — In beating the Boston University Terriers 71-68 Saturday night, the University of Maine women's basketball team accomplished, among other things, the following:

- * by improving their overall record to 21-5 on the season, the Bears tied their record for most wins in a season set last year when the team went 21-9.

- * completed the two-game season sweep against BU and ran their winning streak against the Terriers to four.

- * kept their hopes for home-court advantage in the playoffs alive and now need to beat the University of New Hampshire Monday night (7:00 in the Pit) and a Northeastern University loss to UNH on Wednesday in order to host the Seaboard Conference playoffs next weekend.

- * saw Liz Coffin score 15 points giving her 1,000 in her career — in only her sophomore year.

- * were encouraged by the sparkling play of point-guard Kissy Walker, back for only her second game after missing over a month with a broken hand.

- * gave the team its third win in the last four games, providing momentum going into the playoffs.

Most importantly of the above, Maine still has a glimmer of hope of hosting the playoffs and a loss to BU, or to UNH tonight, would eliminate any hope of staying home for the post-season.

Once again, as in the last three meetings, the Black Bears trailed at halftime to the Terriers, only to come from behind and escape with the victory.

Trailing 37-31 at the break, Maine pecked away until about seven minutes left in the game when the Bears took the lead. From that point on, Coach Peter Gavett's crew held leads of between one and four but never relinquished it.

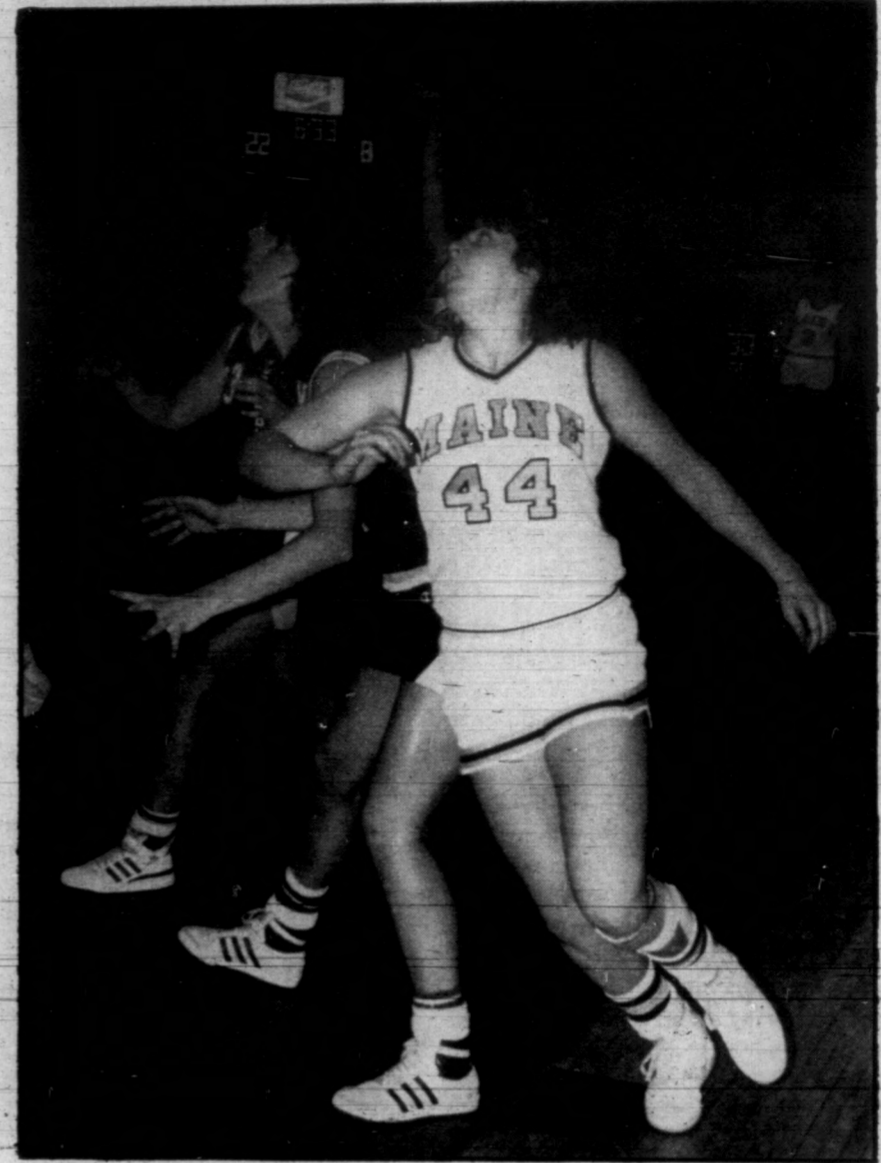
Walker hit four free throws down the stretch to ice the game for Maine and improve its conference mark to 9-2. BU's league record fell to 6-4, with its losses coming against Maine (two) and Northeastern (two). Overall, the Terriers fell to .500 at 12-12.

Lauree Gott led the Maine attack with 22 points on 10-of-15 shooting from the floor and 2-2 from the free throw line. Gott was followed by Coffin with 15, Walker finished with 14 and Debbie Duff scored 11 points and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

Having Walker back seems to have reapplied the glue that holds the team together. In the games she has played, the team is 20-0. "She just did a great job controlling the team," Gavett said. "It's what we've missed the last five weeks."

The Black Bears will play their last regular season game of the year tonight against the Wildcats of UNH and if not only to keep their home-court playoff hopes alive, the Bears would like to avenge the 56-50 loss back on Feb. 12 in Durham, N.H.

"I've never been more proud of a team," Gavett said. "I hope the people show the support I think they deserve. If we don't get the home court (advantage) it would be a nice sendoff. It would mean a lot to the players, the program and to me."



Liz Coffin battle for a rebound in an earlier game. Coffin's 15 points Saturday gave the sophomore 1,000 career points. (McMahon photo)

UNC Tar Heels sent reeling to 2nd loss by N.C. State

The Associated Press — No. 20 North Carolina State and unranked Purdue sprang upsets in college basketball Sunday, while No. 9 Syracuse escaped with a 64-63 victory over No. 13 Georgetown.

Led by sophomore Chris Washburn's 26 points, N.C. State sent top-ranked North Carolina to its second straight loss, 76-65, in an Atlantic Coast Conference game at Raleigh.

Host Purdue tripped No. 15 Indiana 85-68 in Big Ten play as the Hoosiers lost sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

North Carolina, which lost to Maryland last Thursday, played without starting guard Steve Hale, who is recovering from a collapsed lung, and 6-foot-11½ Warren Martin, the Tar Heels' top shot blocker who had a sprained foot.

N.C. State raised its record to 18-9, 7-6, while North Carolina, 25-3, 9-3, dropped into a second place ACC tie with Georgia Tech behind Duke, which North Carolina visits next Sunday.

At Syracuse, Dwayne Washington's 24 points, including a free throw for the game-winner, paced the Orangemen, which solidified its hold on first place in the Big East with a 13-1 mark. Syracuse is 22-3 overall.

Michael Jackson missed with a

25-footer at the buzzer for Georgetown, which fell to 20-6, 9-5.

Todd Mitchell scored 24 points as Purdue pulled to within a half-game of Indiana and Michigan for the Big Ten lead. It was the Boilermakers' fifth straight victory and ended Indiana's five-game winning streak.

Indiana guard Steve Alford, who had been averaging 23 points a game, was limited to eight points. Indiana fell to 10-4 and Purdue moved to 10-5.

Three Top Twenty teams were upset Saturday — Florida State beat No. 4 Memphis State 82-80, DePaul tripped No. 6 St. John's 81-72, and Southern Mississippi beat No. 18 Virginia Tech 69-66.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 2 Duke defeated No. 10 Oklahoma 93-84; No. 3 Kansas stopped Kansas State 84-69; No. 5 Georgia Tech trimmed Maryland 77-70; No. 7 Michigan whipped Alabama-Birmingham 62-54; No. 8 Kentucky whipped Georgia 80-75; No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas rolled past Fresno State 72-56; No. 12 Bradley beat Wichita State 74-64; No. 14 Notre Dame crushed Miami, Fla., 126-73; No. 16 Louisville routed Houston 76-59, and Navy defeated Army 55-52 in overtime.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's paper that the women's basketball team needed only to beat Boston University Saturday and the University of New Hampshire Monday to gain the home-court advantage in the Seaboard Conference playoffs. In actuality, the Black Bears need to win both games (they beat BU) and have Northeastern University lose to UNH on Wednesday. The Campus regrets the error.

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