

Spring 3-3-1986

Maine Campus March 03 1986

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. XXXIII

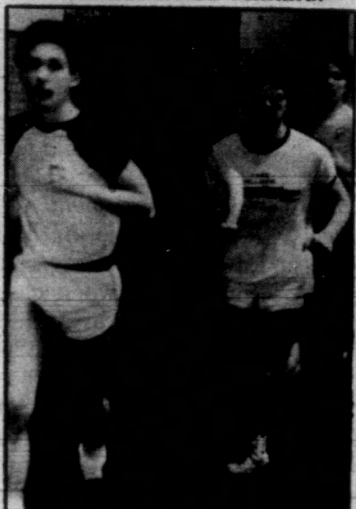
The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, March 3, 1986

Fiji Marathon raises between \$5,000-6,000

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

Once all pledge money is collected, 26 participating teams in this past weekend's Fiji Marathon will have raised between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for the Maine chapter of the American Cancer Society said marathon chairman Scott St. Amand.



Twenty-six teams ran in the 7th Fiji Marathon this weekend. (Keenan photo)

This year marked the seventh annual Fiji Marathon and the fifth year money has been raised for the American Cancer Society. Money raised from the first two marathons was donated to the Jimmy fund, which funds treatment of cancer in children.

The number of participating teams was "slightly lower" this year than in past years, St. Amand said. The usual number of teams competing is 30 and the average amount of money raised is about \$7,000, he said.

The 24-hour marathon began at 12:05 p.m. Saturday and ended Sunday at 12:05 p.m. St. Amand said the marathon was conducted with "no problems except we were a little short on lap counters. Most of the (Fiji members) took care of that."

Fiji member Mark Russell, the marathon's publicity coordinator, said five trophies will be awarded.

First and second-place trophies were awarded Sunday to the two teams which ran the

most miles during the marathon.

St. Amand said the team which ran the most miles was Team Bud (226.6 miles), which consisted of junior and senior high school students from Millinocket to Bucksport.

The second-place team, the Gannett Hooties, consisted of UMO students who ran a combined total of 217.8 miles.

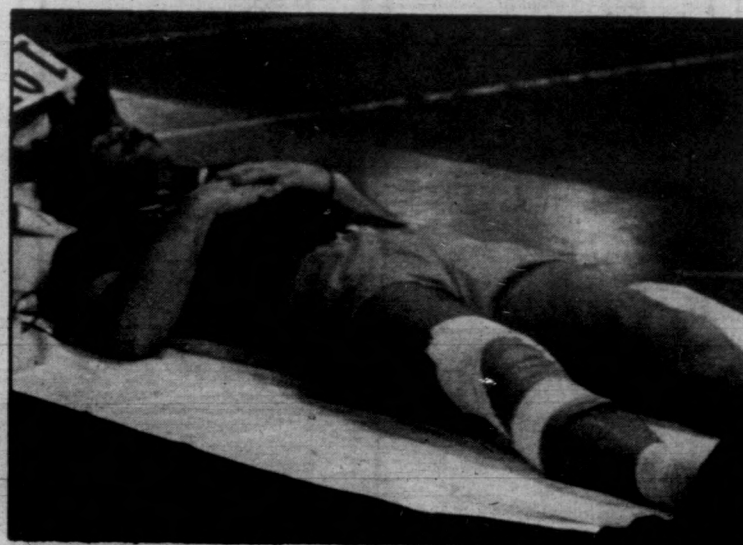
First, second, and third-place trophies will be awarded to the teams which raise the most money for the American Cancer Society.

However, trophies will not be awarded to these teams until all pledge money is turned in.

St. Amand said one contestant ran the marathon alone because seven members of his team, Skippy's Gang, withdrew from the marathon shortly before it began.

Tom Mundell, of Oak Hall, ran the first 30 miles and walked and jogged his last 13 miles.

"When he had to stop, he believed he pulled a ligament in his leg," St. Amand said. "He



This runner gets some shut-eye during the Fiji Marathon held in the Field House. (Keenan photo)

could not stand on his own when he left."

Another contestant who competed alone was Jean Roberts of Orono, who participated in her third Fiji Marathon.

"I've been coming to the marathons since they first began," she said. "My

daughters ran them when they were in college."

Russell, who ran for the Phi Gamma Delta team, said running the marathon was "worst

around 12:30 a.m. when I started to get tired and realized that I still had about 11 hours."

More cuts in student aid could affect UMaine

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

Nationwide cuts in federal student-aid could have a major effect on UMO students if President Reagan's proposed budget cuts are tacked upon the original Gramm-Rudman Law.

According to Burt Batty, UMO's director of student aid, Gramm-Rudman, which was passed in December, has forced cuts in supplemental education grants, national direct loans and Pell Grants.



Burt Batty

But those cuts could be minimized if a \$400,000 student aid allotment is passed by the Maine Legislature.

Only if the proposed cuts in the 1986-87 budget are passed, would students across the nation feel the pinch, Batty said.

The Gramm-Rudman law, which went into effect March 1 as part of a five-year federal deficit reduction plan, reduced federal aid to the university from \$6,992,295 to \$6,140,842.

The proposed reductions would cut money for sup-

plemental grants and work study to \$622,642, Batty said.

Both Batty and Rep. Steve Bost, D-Orono, said the current reductions and the legality of Gramm-Rudman are being challenged by the courts to test whether or not they are constitutional.

"The best scenario would be if the president didn't get the recisions," Batty said Friday. "Then there would only be a slight reduction in funds if the university is successful in secur-

ing funds from the Legislature."

Bost said the Legislature would probably be receptive to the needs of the university and provide close to half of financial aid available to UMaine system students.

In 1985-86, the state paid 41 percent to the federal government's 32.4 percent. The re-

(see STUDENT AID page 2)

University Singers prepare for March break tour

by Cathy Stanely
Staff Writer

The University Singers is preparing for its annual performance and recruiting tour scheduled during March break.

"If you recruit one student on a tour in the four years they're here, they more than pay for the tour," said Dennis Cox, director of the chorale music program.

Cox said the University Singers' tour brings students to the university not only as music majors, but as majors in other fields.

He also said approximately 50 percent of University Singers were music majors specializing in voice instruction. Cox expects that one day, his current students will also be teaching music — but not without experiencing some obstacles.

The tour will begin March 10 and end in Philadelphia March 16.

The Singers will do a total of



(PICS photo)

14 concerts over the week, he said, which is two or three concerts a day. They will have Saturday and Sunday off.

Each afternoon they will do a concert at a high school while they travel to Philadelphia — their final destination. A piece of music is also sent to each school so their chorus can sing with the University Singers, he said.

The Singers will also teach high school students its warm

up exercises and routine, Cox said. While on tour, the Singers will stay at the houses of members of the high school choruses.

On Friday, they stay at a hotel in Philadelphia. These accommodations will reduce the tour's costs while the university funds a total of \$4,000-5,000 for transportation, Cox said.

The funding comes from President Arthur Johnson's office, the Alumni Association,

the music department, the dean of Arts and Sciences' office, and patrons of the arts, he said.

The group will bring admissions information on the tour and set up a table at each school where students can get information on UMO.

Donald Stratton, associate professor of music, said the University Singers' tours have had a noticeable effect on enrollment in the department and are their strongest

recruiting factor.

They are also thinking of organizing an all-male chorus, he said.

Cox said the University Singers has to be limited to 60 to 70 students or the entire group would be unable to tour.

"Not only is the tour a musical experience but it's a growing experience for the group," said Bonny Thibau, a three-year member of the group.

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"THE STORY OF STARHOUND"

Bill Griffith



Student aid

(continued from page 1)

mainder is financed by the UMaine system.

"The sense right now in Augusta is we have just begun to see the impact of Gramm-Rudman," Bost said. "The Legislature has not set aside substantial funds to offset the federal cutbacks."

"However, I think the fact that the Legislature is beginning to understand how this will impact higher education and student aid, they will be able to set aside a substantial sum of money."

Even with additional state funding, all UMaine students can expect cuts in their financial aid for the 1986-87 school year, Batty said. Consequently, what the university is trying to do is "minimize the effects of cuts in student aid," he said.

Approximately 5,000 UMaine students receive aid from need-based programs. Batty said everyone will feel the impact to some degree, though the low-income, high-need groups would feel it the least.

Still with the federal government cuts and the Legislature's appropriations bill awaiting passage, Batty is quick to point out nothing is final. "The worst case scenario would be if there was no aid available, but that's not the case," Batty said. "It just won't be as available."

"I think there are resources there. I think students will have to make some personal decisions to save a little more in the summer. And if they're a little short, loan funds are available."

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World/U.S. News

Police say assassin shadowed Palme for days

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The man who killed Prime Minister Olof Palme apparently had him under surveillance for some time before he shot him with a powerful American-made revolver, police said Sunday.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer told reporters that two bullets recovered at the scene of the late Friday night shooting, a downtown sidewalk, were fashioned from an unusual combination of metals and may have been handmade.

Police said this could make it harder to track down the source of the bullets. Sweden's two-day-old caretaker government meanwhile held its first session and discussed arrangements for the funeral of Social Democratic leader Palme, set for March 15.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lars Loennback said the funeral would be closed to the public, but "many foreign guests" would be invited. Palme, 59, was serving his fourth term as prime minister and was regarded as a top Western European spokesman on disarmament and socialist causes.

Social Minister Gertrud Sigurdson said there would be no official declaration of national mourning, for which Sweden has no precedent.

Palme was shot once in the back while walking with his wife, Lisbet, 55, after

they attended a movie. He was pronounced dead at 12:06 a.m. Saturday, less than an hour later, on a hospital operating table. Mrs. Palme was grazed by a bullet and slightly wounded.

Police had said Saturday they believed the assassin fired only one bullet, but on Sunday they reported finding a second bullet. They said one grazed Mrs. Palme and the other may have been the one that killed the prime minister.

Holmer told a news conference the couple decided on the spur of the moment to attend the movie, leading police to believe the assassin must have been keeping the prime minister under surveillance.

The police commissioner said the Palmes traveled to the cinema by subway. He asked anyone who may have seen a man trailing the couple to come forward.

Holmer said the two lead bullets police found did not match any of the 500 comparison bullets investigators keep on file.

Remarking on the first bullet, before the second was found, he said it was copper-coated, and that a brass coating was more common.

Later Sunday, Holmer told Swedish television the bullets were .357-caliber Magnum projectiles, and that police

believed they must have been fired from an American-made Smith & Wesson revolver, a powerful handgun.

An anonymous caller to a news agen-

cy in London claimed Saturday that the assassination was carried out by a leftist West German terrorist group, the Holger Meins Commando.

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Aquino restores basic right not to be held without charge

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Sunday abolished the government's power to detain people without charge, a practice her ousted predecessor used in an attempt to quell a growing communist insurgency.

She told more than 1 million cheering Filipinos at an outdoor rally that the practice was "not warranted" and had helped rather than hindered the guerrillas.

Mrs. Aquino also said Sunday that all but four of 484 political prisoners incarcerated under Marcos "have been released or are in the process of being released," and the remaining ones will have their cases reviewed this week.

The four are Jose Maria Sison, 47, suspected of being the former leader of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, and three others accused of roles in the insurgency.

Top military officers objected to their being freed without further investigation.

Mrs. Aquino has ruled out any at-

tempt to extradite Ferdinand E. Marcos, forced into exile last Wednesday in a nearly bloodless "people power" revolution, for any illegal acts committed during his 20 years as president.

But she said on Sunday that did not mean that those who committed serious crimes during his regime would escape punishment.

"Magnanimity does not mean an absence of justice," the president said. "We are gathering evidence and will set up the government structure that will try those who have committed grave crimes against the people, like human rights abuses and stealing."

Mrs. Aquino ran against Marcos in a Feb. 7 presidential election. The National Assembly, dominated by Marcos' New Society Movement party, declared him winner Feb. 15, although foreign observers cited massive ballot fraud.

The first proclamation of Mrs. Aquino's government restored the writ of habeas corpus, which Marcos suspended in 1981 when he ended eight years of martial law and restored some rights.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Search made after paychecks bounce

PORTLAND (AP) — The FBI and the Maine Attorney General's office are both conducting investigations into why paychecks issued by a Portland firm for three Maine companies bounced in mid-January.

Payroll checks issued for employees of Statler Tissue Co. in Augusta, Pioneer Plastics Inc. in Auburn and the F.R. LePage Bakery, also in Auburn, bounced after they were issued on Jan. 16. The checks totaled at least \$620,000, and perhaps as much as \$750,000.

All three firms used Management Data Services of Portland to compute their payrolls, deduct taxes and issue checks.

Management Data President James Bradley did not comment on where the money may have gone. But the company has sent word to its insurance carrier that it can expect a claim under a \$500,000 policy to protect the payroll company against fraudulent or dishonest acts by employees.

Big names earn big bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand has earned nearly \$100 million during her life, but Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev makes a more modest salary of \$18,700 a year, *People* magazine reports.

Some stars earn huge salaries for little work, while others toil for every penny, the magazine says in its March 10 issue.

One example of the hard workers, *People* says, is broadcaster Larry King, who earns \$600,000 a year.

King airs a nightly four-hour talk show on Mutual Radio, does five interviews a week on the Cable News Network, makes weekly appearances during the football season for NBC Sports and writes regular columns for *USA Today* and *The Sporting News*.

People compares hard-worker King with Marlon Brando, who earned \$8.4 million for 13 scenes totaling less than 50 minutes in three movies, "Superman," "The Formula," and "Apocalypse Now."

Palestinian mayor in West Bank shot

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A moderate Palestinian recently appointed by Israel as mayor of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, was fatally shot 30 yards from City Hall on Sunday as he walked to work, authorities said.

The Israeli said the assassin escaped into a crowded market.

The killing of Mayor Zafer al-Masri was condemned by both moderate Arabs and Israelis as a setback to Middle East peace efforts.

Two Syrian-backed Palestinian factions that reject a negotiated settlement with Israel claimed responsibility.

Al-Masri, 44, known for his pro-Jordanian views, was the only Arab so far to accept Israeli appointment as a mayor in the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

House expected to vote on Big A water bill Monday

AUGUSTA (AP) — The House is expected to vote again Monday in favor of a bill to give Great Northern Paper Co. a crucial permit for the Big A dam, but lobbying efforts have already shifted to the Senate, where no vote is likely before Tuesday.

By an 85-45 vote Friday, the House gave initial approval to the bill, which would also erase a Board of Environmental Protection decision to deny water-quality certification for the dam.

"We won't change the vote" Monday, said Rep. James Reed Coles, D-Harpswell, who opposes the measure and is advocating a bill to make relatively minor changes to a law that governs development along Maine's rivers. "The battle has shifted to the Senate, no doubt about it."

Everett "Brownie" Carson of the Natural Resources Council of Maine said, "I think it will be very, very close." He added that environmentalists "don't see it turning around in the House" and that their lobbying efforts

"are focusing on the Senate, definitely."

Ten of the 13 members of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee favor the bill to force the BEP to grant water-quality certification, which is needed if the project is to receive approval of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Coles and two other members favor the alternate bill, which would clarify requirements for future projects, including the Big A, if Great Northern reapplies for water-quality certification.

The BEP in January refused to certify that the \$100-million project would not diminish water quality, a decision that angered many legislators.

There was some speculation during the weekend that supporters of the bill to force water-quality approval might try to attach an amendment to make the measure take effect immediately upon the governor's signature. Such a move would require a two-thirds vote in both houses, and it remained unclear Sunday whether Gov. Joseph E. Brennan would favor it.

Benzene found in Florida cocaine may cause leukemia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of the cocaine seized in Florida late last year contained benzene, a carcinogen that has been banned from consumer products because it has been shown to cause leukemia, a federal official said Sunday.

"We see the potential as extremely dangerous for lung damage or worse," said Robert H. Feldkamp, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The agency in January asked the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to evaluate the possible effects of benzene used in manufacturing cocaine "before we put all the red flags out that people who use cocaine may be in danger. We have not yet determined that," Feldkamp said in a telephone interview.

The CDC study is expected in April or May, he said.

Benzene began to show up in cocaine in early 1985 after the agency took steps to prevent illegal drug manufacturers from obtaining ether, previously a key

chemical in making cocaine, Feldkamp said.

Six years ago, DEA officials determined that 98 percent of the ether being shipped to Colombia, one of the primary cocaine exporting countries, was going to drug traffickers, and only 2 percent to legitimate users.

Cocaine is processed with ether and other substances to make cocaine hydrochloride, the product reaching most users.

In January 1985, DEA officials began testing confiscated cocaine to determine what was being used as a substitute, and test results increasingly showed benzene.

By last November and December, half of the cocaine seized in Florida contained benzene. Other samples had been processed with toluene, methyl ethyl ketone, and methylene chloride, which are not thought to be as harmful as benzene.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has banned the use of benzene in consumer products. It is used primarily in gasoline and in laboratories.

Missed case of child abuse results in murder of father

SELDEN, N.Y. (AP) — Classmates sometimes saw black-and-blue marks on Cheryl Pierson's body, but she told them they were nothing to worry about.

Now authorities say those bruises were the only indication that the 16-year-old cheerleader had suffered five years of incestuous abuse at the hands of her father.

The situation didn't come out into the open until her father, 42-year-old James Pierson, was shot dead in the family driveway. Miss Pierson and her boyfriend were arrested and accused of paying a 17-year-old schoolmate \$400 to kill him. Miss Pierson and the schoolmate were charged with the death; the boyfriend with conspiracy.

"If a kid comes into school and is banged up, I would think it would come to somebody's attention," said John G. Ehrlich, chief of the family crime bureau of the Suffolk County district attorney's office.

But Miss Pierson had never been mentioned in any complaint to his office. Ehrlich's staff has increased from two to

six in the past four years, while the number of child abuse complaints increased tenfold.

Police say the destruction of Miss Pierson's home life intensified when her mother got sick several years ago with kidney disease.

Miss Pierson's lawyer, Paul Gianelli, said Miss Pierson considered leaving home, but remained for the sake of her 8-year-old sister. Then one day she saw her father "roughhousing" with her sister and feared that he had found another prey.

According to police, Miss Pierson planned the shooting over several months, and asked friends at school if anyone would kill her father for a fee. Officers say 17-year-old Sean Pica agreed, and Miss Pierson's boyfriend, Robert Cuccio, 19, paid him \$400.

Miss Pierson and Pica pleaded innocent to second-degree murder, while Cuccio pleaded innocent to conspiracy. Pica remains in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond; the other two were released on bail. No trial date has been set.

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Magazine

Metatheater ventures from here to obscurity

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

An Adventure and The Woman in the Sixth Row, by Arnold Colbath; directed by Arnold Colbath; lighting and scene designer, Al Cyrus; costume designer, Jane Snider; makeup designer, Cate Davis. A Maine Masque Theatre production. At the Hauck Auditorium.

One would have surmised that a veteran writer for the stage could be counted on to intensify standard topics for theater by adding new insights. Such was not the case last week as Arnold Colbath, professor of theater, illustrated in his offerings for Rites of Passage, a program of two one-act plays by Colbath presented on the Hauck stage that closed Saturday night: *An Adventure* and *The Woman in the Sixth Row*.

Colbath is a lifelong theater-man. He had managed to have one play, entitled

Something About An Oyster, performed on Off-Broadway in 1976. With his Rites of Passage program, Colbath continued using his favorite writing devices that frequently include ambiguous shifts of perspectives. By shifting the perspective, a situation, character or locale can take on several meanings at once.

When the technique works, as it often did for Brecht, one gets interesting conflict that is the basis for all drama. When it doesn't work, one often gets drivelling dialogue.

Rites of Passage had been billed as "a tragical-comical-historical-pastoral scene indivisible, or poem unlimited." The only question one must ask is, "At what point does this technique of shifting perspective become obscure?"

Colbath said he had started writing *The Woman in the Sixth Row* 18 years ago. Only an idiot would

stage this play as it was written. Colbath is no such idiot. He conceded that he was re-

writing the script during rehearsals. But even with the revisions, many of the play's premises ("Is the theater really dead?" "Is America extinct?") seem dated to theatergoers of 1986.

The drama revolves around two characters, has-beens on the vaudeville circuit who are concerned about going out with dignity. Through most of the script, both of them are on display much like birds in a gilded cage.

The pair, Tweetie (Jennifer Yoder) and Alphonse (Patrick Scully), are in their 60s. They stare out from the cage and speak directly to their audience as is the custom of epic theater, where the fourth wall is ignored.

But even leaving aside the sometimes clumsy form of exposition, Colbath has problems molding his multi-dimensional characters. This self-defeating approach to

character development continues as the evening drags on.

Ultimately, the couple is put to death. But not before the playwright spends nearly an hour and a half gerymandering the possibilities that they could be the last pair of an endangered bird species, or actors out-on-loan, or the essence of humanity entrapped in a dying nation.

Given such confusions of lineage, tone and style, it's no wonder that the production fails to communicate a main theme of dramatic importance.

Colbath seems to have more success with his curtain-raiser, a 20 minute, one-act play entitled *An Adventure*, where the characters experience a shift in perspective instead of the audience.

The story concerns two opposite points of view on old age. Elvira (Kate Wood) is a quaking woman in her

80s who hates being old. Indeed, we are given no proof that her past was any better.

Thelma (Peggy Ann Doak) is Elvira's companion who is also in her 80s. Thelma feels compassion for Elvira. But remains enthusiastic about life until she sentimentalizes her younger days, which leaves her as bitter as Elvira.

Meanwhile, at the beach, they encounter a handsome, young man (O'Brian Tomalin) who is nude. The scene is titillating and leaves both women more at peace with their old age than they were before.

Colbath said he wrote the script last summer. It is a good example of a new twist to an old tale. Actually, it seems like an updated version of Edward Albee's *The Sandbox*.

All of which perhaps illustrates the notion that the old plotlines really are the best, so long as they are presented with new zeal.

Communiqué

Monday, March 3

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

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

Women's History Week Fair. FAA Room, Union, noon to 5 p.m.

Arts And Sciences, faculty meeting. Bangor Room, Union, 3 p.m.

Soup Kitchen, sponsored by Residential Life. Fernald, tonight and tomorrow from 5:30 to 6:30. Admission.



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Tuesday, March 4

Chemistry Seminar: "Calorimetric Studies of Lipid Bilayers." Donald Mountcastle, associate professor of physics, lecturer, 316 Aubert, 11 a.m.

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Men And Women In Transition: "New lifestyles: Single, Remarriage and Blended Families." Bangor Lounge, Union, 3:15 p.m.

President's Open Office Hour. Alumni. Begins at 4 p.m.

Beginning jazz dance with Teresa Torkanowsky, lecturer in dance. Lengyel, 6:30 p.m. Register with Conferences and Institutes Division at 581-4092.

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Sports

Women's 5 season ends with split in playoffs

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team's bid for a Seaboard Conference championship went by the boards Saturday night when the Boston University Terriers nipped the Black Bears, 52-51, in a semi-final playoff game at the Cabot Gym on the Northeastern University campus.

The host NU Huskies, for the second consecutive year, won the conference beating the University of New Hampshire Saturday night, and edging the Terriers in the championship game Sunday evening, 62-55.

The Black Bears concluded their 1985-86 campaign with a win against the

UNH Wildcats, 53-50, in the consolation game on Sunday.

The BU/Maine game was a role reversal affair compared to the regular season games.

In the two earlier contests, Maine was behind at halftime and into the second stanza before staging rallies in both games to pull out 61-57 and 71-68 victories.

This time, it was the Terriers' who had to come from behind to win.

Trailing 29-26 at the half, BU, despite shooting only 30 percent from the floor, in the second half, was able to get its first win against Maine in the last five meetings.

The Terriers were led by Laura Boettcher's 18 points and the freshman forward

pulled down seven rebounds helping BU outrebound Maine in the game 40-35.

Also in double figures for the Terriers was center Kim Dukes with 12 points and the senior had a team-high 11 rebounds.

For Maine, the loss may have been caused by its shooting from the free throw line as the Bears hit on 7-of-15 (47 percent).

The only Maine player to score in double figures was Liz Coffin who had game-highs in points, 20, and rebounds, 13.

Kathy Shorey scored eight points off the bench, Kissy Walker had six and Kelly Nobert and Debbie Duff each had five. Maine's second-leading scorer

Lauree Gott was held to four points on the evening.

Sunday night in the consolation game, Maine came from behind to avenge two earlier defeats at the hands of the Wildcats by beating UNH, 53-50.

The weekend split gives Maine a 22-7 overall record on the season, breaking the Black Bear mark for most wins in a season set by the 1984-85 team which finished 21-9.

Once again, Maine was led by Coffin who scored 16 points. Also in double figures were Duff, 12 points and Gott, who finished with 10.

New Hampshire was led by Terri Mulliken, 18 points, Kristine Kinney, 13 and Karen Pinkos, 10.

Skaters split series with NU, take 5th place

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team saved its best for next-to-last when the Black Bears outlasted Northeastern University 7-5 Saturday night at Alford Arena to secure fifth place in Hockey East.

The Huskies sizzled with a six-goal second period Sunday to put a slight damper on final home-game tributes to seniors Ray Roy, Ron Hellen, John McDonald, Neil Johnson and Scott Smith. NU ended a six-game winless streak with the 8-2 win.

Maine's win secured a trip to No. 4 Providence College in the quarterfinal

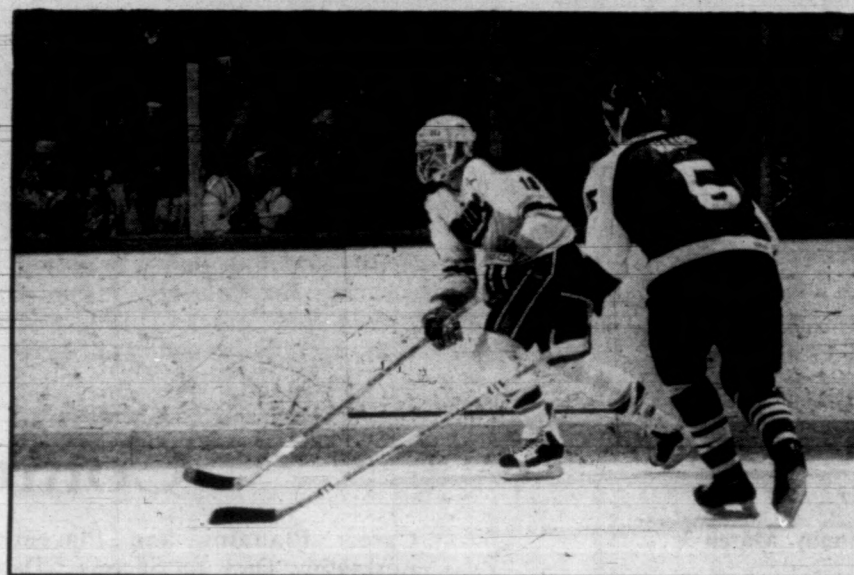
round of the HE playoffs. The Black Bears finish their regular season with 11-26-1 overall and 8-25-1 HE records.

No. 3 NU (19-16-2 and 18-14-2) plays host to No. 6 Lowell University.

In Saturday's game, McDonald seemed to have put the game out of reach with his third goal of evening, which gave Maine a 6-3 advantage with 15:32 left. The hat trick was the first registered by Maine player this season.

"I broke through an open seam," McDonald said of the game-winner. "Bruce Major fed me the puck. The goalie gave me his glove side. Soon as I saw the opening I let it go. He didn't play it well on the angle."

(see HOCKEY page 7)



The hockey team beat Northeastern University Saturday night 7-5 to clinch 5th place in Hockey East. (Perry photo)

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Hockey

(continued from page 6)

NU, which leveled 18 shots on target to Maine's 11 in the free-wheeling third period, responded with a short-handed effort by Jay Heinbuck at 10:04 and a wrist shot off a rebound by Greg Pratt with 2:09 left.

From that point on it was hold-on-to-your-seat time for the 2,800 in attendance; when the opponent usually finds some way to undermine the Black Bears' effort.

With NU goalie Bruce Racine pulled, NU's Dave O'Brien kept it interesting in the waning moments. The wing forced Maine goalie Al Loring to make a tough stop on a backhand and Pratt's shot off the rebound went wide left. O'Brien's follow-up centering pass was intercepted by Smith.

The Maine defenseman found McDonald on the wing and the winger passed ahead to Major, who was on a two-on-one break with Mike Golden. Golden tucked the empty netter home with :06 left for the winning margin.

Jack Capuano, who scored a pair of goals and an assist to register a HE freshman-defenseman record for points — nine goals and 18 assists for 27 points — cited Maine's ability to beat the NU defense as a key to the effort.

"They're an offensive team," Capuano said. "They like to release people early. We just tried to take advantage of that. We had a lot of two-on-ones and three-on-twos."

NU Coach Fern Flaman also noted his team's defensive woes. "My defense is like Black Bears. They were out hibernating. I thought goalie Bruce Racine played well, it's just that the defense gave up a lot of two-on-one and three-on-one breaks."

McDonald tipped in Capuano's wrist

shot from the point for the game's first goal at 2:34 in the opening period. Maine continued to dominate, forcing Racine to make 11 of his 29 total saves. Maine had a 6-0 edge in shots during the first seven minutes.

Once the last of the 22 minutes in penalties cleared with 5:28 left in the board-crashing first period, NU had finally started to find Loring, who had seven of his 33 saves. And after Racine rejected bids by Major and Bob Corkum, NU's Rico Rossi scored with 1:43 left to tie it.

Play got chippier in the second period after NU jumped to a 3-1 lead off goals from Stew Emerson and Rossi. But 28 seconds after Rossi's tally, Maine took advantage of one of those three-on-one breaks when McDonald took a pass from Golden in front and scored his second at 4:59.

Golden was slashed in the knee — no call — with 10:24 left in the second, having to leave the game for a few minutes. The intensity picked up and both teams lost two players for roughing at 10:00.

Maine took advantage of the subsequent three-on-threes with Capuano tying the game at 9:49 on a two-on-one break with center Todd Jenkins. The defenseman then put the Black Bears on top for good 1:03 later when Eric Weinrich fed Capuano, who broke around the defenseman and backhanded a shot past Racine.

Maine jumped ahead 5-3 when Hellen wristed home the rebound of a Weinrich slap shot with 3:27 left in the second.

On Sunday, Maine opened where it left off the previous night. The Black Bears jumped on top 2:34 into the game when Smith wristed the puck past NU



Maine's Bruce Major lines up a Huskie for a check in this weekend's action. The Bears split the two-game series. (Perry photo)

goalie Chris Long from just inside the blue line. Maine went on to outshoot the Huskies 10-1 in the first 9:10 of the period.

NU's second shot on goal however, found its mark at 10:20. NU wing Scott Marshall took the puck behind the net and centered to Dave Buda, who tucked it between Roy's legs.

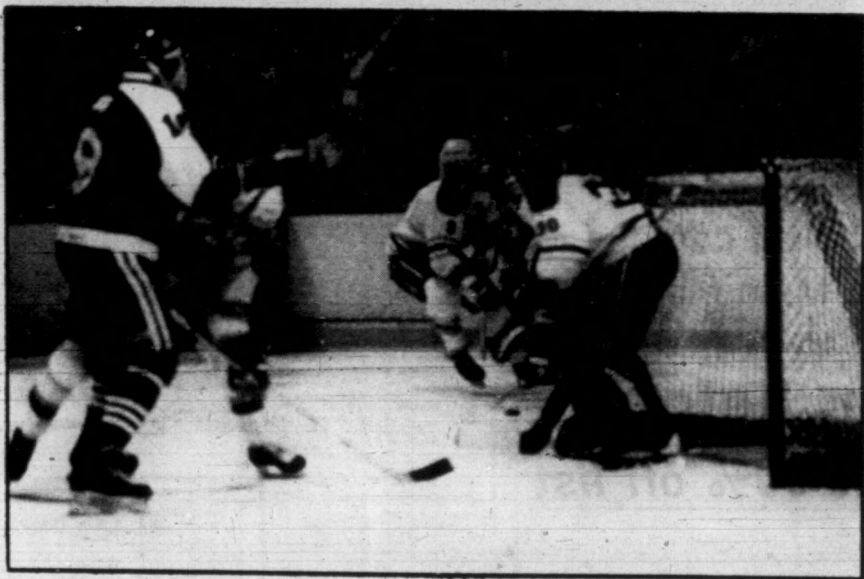
Maine forced Long into three tough saves before a penalty on Smith at 11:31 put the Huskies on the power play. NU reeled off five shots during the man advantage and maintained the momentum the remainder of the period. And after

Roy made save No. 10, center Kevin Hefernan beat Roy from the slot with 2:40 left. NU led 2-1 at intermission.

NU wing Peter Massey drew first blood in the 24-shot barrage that assailed both Roy and Loring in the six-goal second period. Massey's first of two goals in the period came at 3:12. Isbister at 4:49, Heinbuck (two goals), Joe McNinis accounted for the rest.

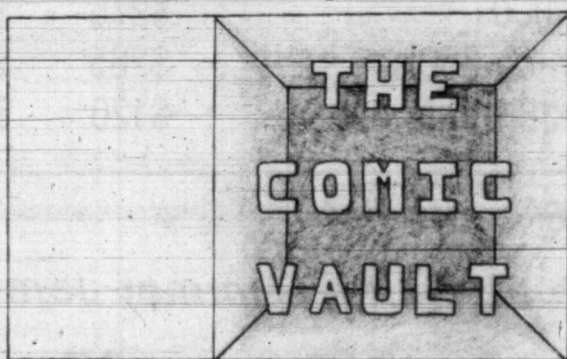
Loring ended up with 14 of his 20 saves in the second. Roy had 15.

Long, who kicked in Maine's third period goal of a Rob Braccia centering pass, finished with 33 saves.



The Black Bears will travel to Providence College next weekend for the first round of the Hockey East playoffs. (Perry photo)

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No. 12-ranked Black Bears anxious to 'play ball'

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

Friday, March 7.

The day that the University of Maine baseball team has anxiously awaited for 302 days. The day that the nation's No. 12 ranked team hopes will begin to avenge last season's abrupt conclusion. The day that marks the Black Bears' 1986 season opener in sunny Miami.

Those sentiments, harbored within most of the players' minds, are the result of Maine's failure to cap off its best regular season to date last year with a fifth-consecutive trip to the College World Series at Omaha, Neb. Maine ended up 38-17 overall and 11-0 in ECAC North play.

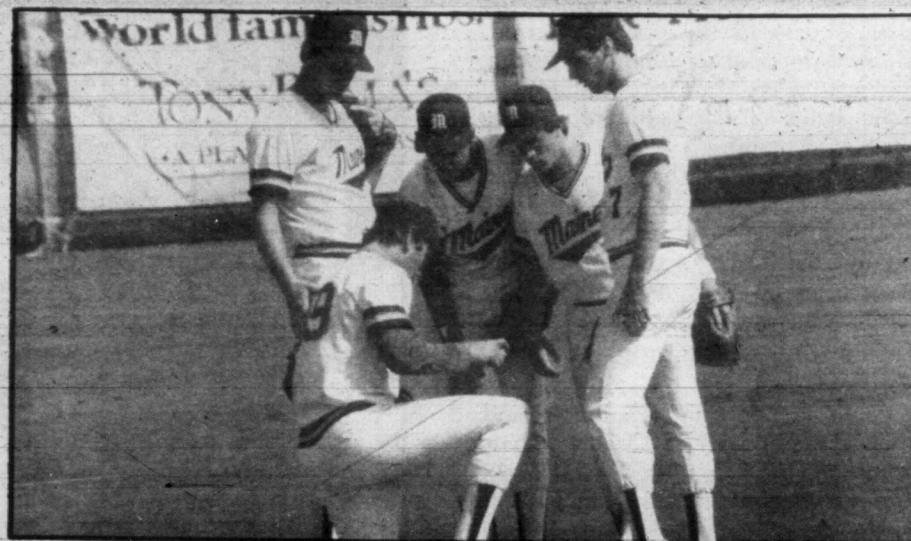
The Black Bears were stunned by LaSalle and Long Island Universities in the ECAC North tourney at Mahaney Diamond. And the foul taste of that May 19 embarrassment lingers on, providing the impetus for what could be one of Maine's best defensive teams to date.

"I can't help but feel that something got away from them that shouldn't have," Maine Coach John Winkin said last week. "I think they found out you just can't turn on the faucet when you want. I think they know now that they have to give of themselves that much more when it counts."

"And unless I'm misjudging the way they're handling themselves, it's a pretty determined team. I think they feel they have something to make up for."

Winter training in the Field House has taken a different course from past years, Maine catcher and co-captain Bill Reynolds said recently.

"The mood has been pretty good," the senior said. "Usually around this



time everyone is suffering from cabin fever. But the time has seemed to have flown. Usually it kind drags.

"The intensity has picked up a lot. We got embarrassed last year. We shouldn't have lost. We couldn't believe the way we had played. Now everyone has more enthusiasm. We have something to prove."

The Black Bears' No. 12 ESPN national ranking is their highest preseason standing to date. The only opponent in the 24-game, 17-day Florida trip ranked higher than Maine is the University of Miami. The Hurricanes are the nation's defending champions and ESPN's No. 1.

"Something has happened this year that has never happened before," Winkin said. "We've gone in before, let's say 18th, and then the first weekend when we don't play and everyone else plays, they usually drop us out of the picture. And this year a lot of teams have already played 10 games and they still have us ranked 12th."

"Obviously there seems to be a high level of respect before we even start. I suppose part of the reason is because we have a lot of good pitching coming back that everyone knows about. And we were ranked 14th before we messed up last year in the Regionals. People know most of our players are back."

Another sign of the Black Bears' improving status on the national scene is the four Miami games being televised. The national ESPN telecast is slated for March 17.

The only notable losses from last year's squad were center fielder Bill McInnis, right fielder Rob Roy and pitcher John Kowalski.

McInnis, one of the team's leading hitters with a .385 AVG, 59 RBI and 47 runs, opted to turn professional after his junior season. McInnis is playing for Boston's Single-A team in Winter Haven, Fla. Roy, with a .331 AVG last year, and

Kowalski, with a 5-4 record and 3.30 ERA, have graduated.

Consequently, Winkin is left with both a veteran infield and pitching staff. The outfield is young, but should complement the rest.

The veteran infield includes senior Rick Bernardo on first, juniors Dan Etzweiler (second) and Mike Bordick (short-stop), and sophomore Jim Overstreet at third.

The top-three hurlers are juniors Scott Morse (8-2) and Steve Loubier (7-2), and sophomore Jeff Plympton (6-2). Junior Dale Plummer (5-0) and sophomore Derek Aramburu are No. 4 and 5 in the rotation.

The outfield finds sophomore Gary LaPierre teamed with freshmen Mike Dutil and Don Hutchinson.

With these positions secure, Winkin can look to an added luxury that wasn't part of last year's team.

"I think another mark of the team has to be its versatility," Winkin said. "I think we're going to be better off than a year ago."

Winkin cites the back-up play of sophomore Gary Dube in the infield and senior co-captain Dave Gonyar in the outfield as the off-the-bench depth the Black Bears have found.

The third name mentioned in the same breath with Dube and Gonyar is senior hurler Mike Ballou. Ballou, with a 3-4 record last year, has been designated to be one of the team's two stoppers in the bullpen.

"Ballou in pitching, Dube in the infield and Gonyar in the outfield; if you want to call it, the competitors I'm looking to, to bail us out when we need it."

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