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Administration voices support for calendar

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

The 1981-82 calendar approved by the Council of Colleges last Monday, which would have the academic year start prior to Labor Day, is receiving the enthusiastic support of the UMO administration.

President Paul H. Silverman, who makes the final decision concerning the schedule, said the proposal is the "most reasonable approach."

"It (calendar proposal) relieves the compression of the period (fall semester)," Silverman said.

Silverman said he is not opposed to a "traditional" calendar but the implementation of it next year would be too radical a change on such a short notice.

Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Frederick E. Hutchinson, who made the proposal, said he had discussed the calendar with Silverman before the council meeting and that it was the best choice up for consideration.



President Paul H. Silverman

"The original calendar would have had finals fall on Sunday and that was unacceptable to him," Hutchinson said. "President Silverman then returned it to them."

Thomas D. Aceto, vice-president for student affairs, also voiced support for the proposed calendar.

"Essentially it is one that the student senate voted for," Aceto said.

Symposium will focus on Mideast conflicts

by Paul Fillmore
Staff Writer

Three nationally known experts on Middle East foreign policy will be the featured speakers at an upcoming symposium scheduled for Dec. 8 entitled "The Middle East: Stability/Conflict--Implications for World Security."

Dr. Hermann F. Eilts, former ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, Dr. Eyton Gilboa, a political scientist from the Hebrew University in Israel and Eqbal Ahmad, a specialist on the Third World and a fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington D.C. will speak at Hauck Auditorium.

"They are three top-quality people who will give three different sets of views of peace in the Middle East," Robert Wendzel, associate professor of political science said Monday. Wendzel will act as moderator of the symposium.

"They are all well recognized nationally and to some extent internationally on the topic," he said. "All of them will speak from their own viewpoints. None of them are here to represent an official stand, although they will all have a different slant on things."

Each speaker will be allowed 20-30 minutes to address the major question posed by the moderator. The question reads: What are the factors contributing to the instability in the Middle East, and further, in the light of these factors, what should be the direction, nature and scope of U.S. foreign policy in the region?

After the questions have been answered, an hour and a half discussion will follow where the public will be encouraged to ask questions of the speakers concerning what has been said in regards to the question and any other pertinent questions concerning the Middle East.

Each speaker will be allowed a five minute summary to restate their opinion on the problems of the region.

The symposium is being organized by the Symposium Committee of Student Government with a number of different sponsors. The Distinguished Lecture Series, the Honors Center, the Organization of Honors Students, the Memorial Union, Hillel, the Office of Student Affairs, Residential Life and the Office of the President are all co-sponsors of the event.

Wendzel praised the symposium committee for the work they put into the program in getting the three authorities to come for the program. "They went after high quality people with strong credentials," he said.

Scuba record broken

After holding the record for the longest underwater backgammon game for only two weeks, UMO's Scuba Club lost the title to the scuba club at the University of Southern Florida.

On Nov. 10, divers from the club at USF eclipsed Maine's 105 hour record. The club reportedly finished the marathon, logging a total of 125 hours.

The underwater game was part of a fund-raising drive for the United Way campaign at USF. They used the pool at the university instead of a small tank and were assisted by a local sport and diving shop in their town.

"They may have broken our record, bu they didn't do it with as much class as we did, in the wind and snow and in a small tank," said Mylan Cohen, coordinator of the dive. "Something like we've done (in a small tank) won't be done again, unless we do it."

Cohen would not say whether the club would try to break the new record, but he did say they would "keep it in mind" for next semester.

Support of Bumstock festival to be topic of senate debate

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

A resolution supporting the annual Bumstock festival and a budget request are the items to be debated by the student senate at tonight's meeting.

The Bumstock resolution would show senate support for leaving Bumstock at its present location behind the Cabins, with certain restrictions.

Sponsored by Aroostook senator Charles Mercer and Fraternity senator Don Oakes, the resolution asks the administration not to remove Bumstock, the yearly May festival, from its on-campus home.

The bill includes restrictions which would limit Bumstock to only university students, that the sponsors provide adequate supervision to "preserve the safety and well-being of those in attendance" and also have the sponsors clean the area following the gathering.

Off-Campus Board President Chris McEvoy said he supports most of the resolutions but has some reservations on some of the restrictions included in the proposal.

"I think student government is fooling around with it (Bumstock)," McEvoy said. "The resolution is a good idea but I don't want it to be too restrictive."

The senate also will debate a bill which seeks to limit the travel allowances given to student groups. The Ad Hoc Committee on Funding Ceilings asked that the senate limit the amount given to clubs per year for travel expenses to $900.

The committee also asks that the pro rata mileage for travelling be eight cents.

The proposal also includes an amendment asking student government to intensify its efforts in exploring means in which to lift the moratorium by the campus administration on club sports.

The student Recreation and Parks Society's request is also before the senate tonight. The society is asking for $12.50 for their group.

The meeting begins at 6:30 tonight in 153 Barrows Hall.

Cars traveling at the speed of light leave a vivid image on this time exposed photograph. [photo by Kavous Zahedi]



Is this student cramming for finals or is he crapping out under the pressure?

★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff Writer

An estimated $2300 worth of stereo equipment and other items were discovered missing Saturday from two apartments, #72 and #74, in York Village. Campus police are investigating the matter further.

★

Ruth A. Forest, Bangor, reported a hit and run accident that occured on Cleveland Avenue in Bangor. Forest said she was heading south on Cleveland Avenue and getting ready to turn left to go to the student apartments when a vehicle coming from the apartments ran the stop sign. The vehicle struck Forest's 1979 Pinto, causing $250 damage to the right front fender and grill. Brown paint was found on the damaged area of Forest's car.

★

Glen Saucier, Dunn Hall, reported his dorm room door was damaged last week. Police said the door appeared to have been struck near the knob and the entire portion of the door surrounding the knob was separated from the rest of the door. There was a pile of garbage at the base of the door and shaving cream covered the door.

★

Police found the north side 3rd floor fire escape of Beta Theta Pi fraternity unsecured last Thursday. UMOPD then checked out the building to see if anyone had entered. While inside they confiscated a UMO police hat found in one of the third floor rooms.

★

Bruce Hunter, Dunn Hall resident director, reported last Monday that a green lounge chair was taken from Dunn Hall lounge. The chair, valued at $100, has been taken before and returned.

★

Police discovered several broken windows last Tuesday at the BCC gym. A piece of lumber is believed to have been used, causing $200 damage.

Swap shop to be held by Maine Outing Club

by Bruce Farrin
Staff Writer

The Maine Outing Club will be holding a swap shop on Dec. 5 for anyone who would like to buy, sell or trade new and used outdoor equipment.

The swap shop will be held in the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

"This is open to the entire community," said Nels Liljedahl, club president, "and the Outing Club receives a 10 percent consignment on each piece of equipment sold. People can sell the equipment themselves or we will sell it for them."

The club approved receiving $250 from the student senate to buy equipment for the swap ship, which will be held from 8-5 p.m.

In other business, an Oxford residential assistant requested the use of the Outing Club's cabin at Sugarloaf Mountain for the weekend following the beginning of the spring semester. This would be used by members of the Residential Life staff of the Hilltop Complex to discuss new ways of dealing with dorm life. After some discussion, the club voted unanimously to approve the request.

Because of the snowstorm, Buzz Knapp, a professional photographer, was unable to make the 100 mile trip to present a slide show last week on the changing seasons of Washington County. The club will try to get him again on Dec. 9th and have a spaghetti dinner for club members on the same day.

Trumbell to speak

Douglas Trumbell, the man responsible for the special effects in *2001: A Space Odyssey, Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Buck Rogers in the 25th Century, Star Trek, The Motion Picture* and other science fiction films, will be giving a presentation from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Hauck Auditorium. Included in the presentation will be special effects sequences as well as a question and answer session.



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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

The 1981 Prism is holding a contest for its cover photo. A $25 prize is being offered for the most artistic color slide. Submit your entry by January 20th to 107 Lord Hall.

News Briefs:

The question of **who shot President Kennedy** is back in the news--17 years and 10 days after his assassination. The FBI is disputing the work of acoustical experts employed by the now-defunct House Assassinations Committee. Their testimony had led the panel to conclude that two gunmen fired at Kennedy. But the Committee also said the FBI should have its own sound experts review the findings. It did. And the bureau says the committee's experts "did not scientifically prove that a gunshot was fired by a second gunman from the grassy knoll area of Dealey Plaza" in Dallas. Therefore, says the FBI, the House Panel's conclusion is "invalid."

* * *

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission says the government is moving too slowly against **sex discrimination in education**. The commission, an independent federal agency which investigates civil rights complaints, today characterized enforcement of laws against sex discrimination as spotty. One such law bans sex discrimination in education. But does that apply to the employment practices of schools? The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide that question. The justices also said they'll decide whether an all-male military draft is a form of unconstitutional discrimination.

* * *

Economists say there are indications the economy is about to go into **another period of slow growth**. They base this in part on yesterday's commerce department report on the index of leading indicators. The index, designed to measure future economic trends, rose a modest nine-tenths percent in October after much healthier increases in the three previous months.

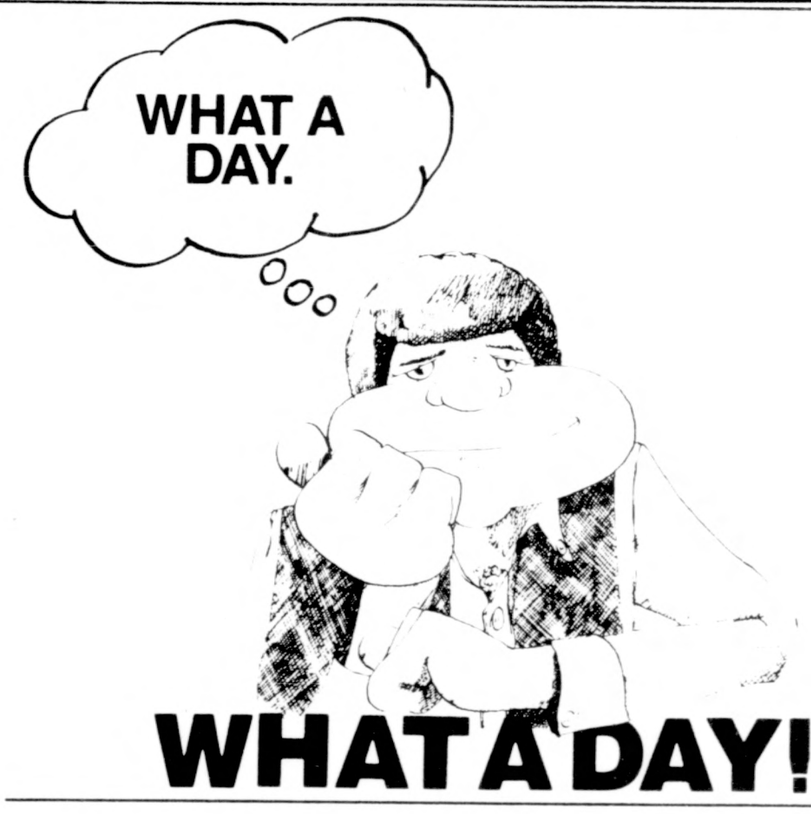
* * *

A ranking white house official says the United States is trying to provide clarifications of its position on the **hostage crisis** in Iran. But he says the outcome of the matter is still impossible to predict. The official, who did not want to be identified, said the domestic political situation in Iran is a crucial factor.



* * *

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has passed a bill providing $50 million for the victims of the **Italian earthquake**. The measure was sent to the full house. And both houses are expected to approve it with almost no opposition.



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Deranged people

There has been a problem in the wildlife department of the School of Forest Resources for some time.

For over 25 years, the wildlife department has housed various animals in a protective area for study and testing. These animals have ranged from coyotes to moose to deer. Just a few years ago, there were many such animals housed in this area. Now, there is only one.

The reason there is only one deer being held now is that some people have decided to abuse the animals in various ways. Some of the animals were fed tranquilizers. Others have been shot and killed.

These persons, who are keeping their actions to themselves, are sick and deranged. When dogs have found the pen area in the past, they have also caused some problems with the animals, but at least they have an excuse, they don't know any better. The persons or students who have decided to take a gun and blow away a deer for their own kicks, however, have no excuse.

Anyone who would show this kind of disregard for a fenced-in animal is lacking in both mental ability and human regard.

Professors Malcolm Coulter and Ray Owen feel that they have a pretty good idea of the identity of the persons responsible, but they don't have the evidence to pursue anything against them.

They did say that over the past six or eight years, deer have been lost frequently, many of them in correspondence with the annual spring event of Greek Weekend.

The sad thing about the killings of these animals is that it seems that no one will be punished.

But the situation is finally being rectified.

A cabin has been built overlooking the area and two graduate students are being housed there to keep a look out for the lone deer still left.

So far, the situation is looking up. The one deer is still left and there haven't been any problems with it recently. Hopefully, there won't be any problems in the future. But, there's no guarantee.

The same jerks who have had their fun in the past may try it again. Maybe they'll be stopped, maybe they'll get away with it. No one knows. We'll have to wait and see.

It's too bad precautions such as the live-in caretakers have to be taken, but it's a step in the right direction.

If all goes well, in three or four years the pen will again be full of different animals.

But, then again, it only takes one jerk to screw things up.

S.O.

Don't forget Bumstock

One of UMO's most hallowed traditions has been much closer to death all semester than most students realize.

Bumstock, a day of fun and merriment which annualy takes place in May, usually the weekend before the start of finals, has been seriously looked down upon by administrators.

Discreetly, they are avoiding comment on the situation of whether or not Bumstock will take place or if there will be any major changes.

The most important thing for students to do now is keep Bumstock in mind. By May, it may be too late to start showing support. That must be done now.

Tonight, the student senate is voting on a resolution which would show support for Bumstock. The support has to be there, not only from the senate, but from the majority of students, too. If the support is there, let's show it.

S.O.

The Real World
Mike Lowry

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

Well, buddy, it's that time of year again.

I figured I'd better get my letter off to you right away before your rush starts (and mine, too...I've got finals and papers to contend with, you know) and your time for reading letters gets limited.

You know, Santa, I was thinking the other day how simple it all must have been when you first started all that December 24 jazz. You remember, back when you were a young toymaker who wanted to celebrate the Christmas season by making and giving toys to all the good little children around you.

It was a simple task then, wasn't it? Make a few wooden toys, load 'em on a sleigh, and make deliveries at odd hours of the night. Piece of cake. You felt fulfilled from expanding your space, the kids were all tickled pink, and nobody was the wiser as to what you were up to. No PR, no hassle.

But not for long. Before too many years of this kind of love, some reporter did some investigative work on you. Trailed you on Christmas Eve. Used infrared cameras, the works. The end result, of course, was that it made the wire services and the networks. And your life was never the same.

Everybody was so impressed by your generosity, the orders started coming in from all directions. But you, Santa, being you, wouldn't call it quits for being overworked, even though the persistant requests from grubby little seven-year-olds and equally grubby parents eventually drove you from your home in Dayton, Ohio to the most isolated place you could find--the North Pole.

And after a while, you couldn't very well make toys for the myriads of kids asking for toys, so you hired elves, who loved the little cretons as much as you, and worked their ears off for you all year for the big event. Then there were the reindeer you had to train to fly (after all, it was the most convenient way to make a 12 hour trip around the world).

And it worked, too, for a while. You made the trip every year without any problem, and your popularity among children and adults grew with each passing Christmas.

But as modern times approached, so did the technology and the new world. Suddenly the elves wanted to unionize (they wanted overtime for working nights...all six months of them). The Humane Society was on your case for cruelty to reindeer, and of course, there was that renegade with the red nose.

And the traditional wooden toys were definitely out of style. Gifts were so varied, you were forced to contract with the electronic game people, the International Ladies Garment Union, and in some cases, even General Motors. Your industry almost became a franchise, for crying out loud.

But you do it, every single Christmas Eve. That's amazing...I mean, a man of your age climbing around all those chimneys...not to mention downing all those cookies and milk. You're OK, pal.

Well, I'd better close...papers to write, you know. Catch you later,

Regards, Mike

P.S. Hey, I saw the photo on the Corn Flakes box...*very* classy, though I always thought you liked Cheerios.

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Maine Campus

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names witheld in special circumstances.

Fraternities deserve tax break

To the Editor:

In your November 14 issue there appeared an editorial entitled "A Gross Injustice," which took issue with the unequal treatment of college fraternities by our property tax system.

As you pointed out, college fraternities are the only fraternal organizations not granted a property tax exemption on property owned by the group. This is unfair and discriminatory! I promised during the recent campaign for the legislative seat in District 77 (Orono) that, if re-elected, I would sponsor a bill to bring about equal treatment for college fraternities. I intend to keep my promise!

Your editorial was supportive of my efforts to bring about a change in this unequitable tax law. However, you were critical of a suggestion that I made to one of your reporters to the effect that future tax exemptions should be based on some standard of service to the community by the fraternal organization. I am writing to correct what I feel is a misunderstanding of my proposal.

The law granting property tax exemptions to fraternal and charitable organizations assumes that all such organizations are providing valuable community services. The tax exemption can be viewed as a "reward" to the organization for its services to the community. Unfortunately, not all fraternal or charitable groups are equal in the quantity or quality of services they provide. Therefore, the existing property tax exemption law rewards *some* groups which do little or nothing of value for their communities.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that an enormous amount of property in Maine is tax-exempt and many communities, including Orono, have significant percentagaes of local property in the catagory of "exempt from taxation." This fact has caused the Legislature to consider changing the law dealing with property taxation. Two proposals have been advanced in recent years. The first would, if enacted, require the owners of certain types of exempt property to pay a service charge to the municipality in which the property is located in lieu of taxes. This service charge would be approximately equal to the costs incurred by the municipality in providing basic services such as roads, waste disposal, police and fire protection. The second proposal would eliminate property tax exemptions granted to charitable and fraternal organizations by the State of Maine. In the place of the blanket tax exemptions granted to any group that meets certain general criteria, the proposal would authorize each municipality to grant a tax credit to any group or organization which, in the opinion of the municipality, provides a valuable community service.

This second proposal is the more pertinent to college fraternities. The implications of the proposal are two. First, there would be a shift from a system of general exemptions (available to any group meeting a few general criteria) to a system of specific exemptions based on actual service to the community. Second, there would be a shift from State-originated exemptions to exemptions granted by individual municipalities to groups or organizations within their borders.

With all this in mind, my proposal to base tax exemptions for college fraternities on some measure of the service each provides to the community in which it is located may be more readily understood. I do *not* intend the tax exemption to go only to the one college fraternity which does the most for the community. Rather, I believe that the tax exemption to be granted to each fraternity should be based on some measure of the community services provided by the fraternity. Thus, the municipality would "reward" each fraternity according to the amount of benefit received by the community from the frataernity instead of granting (or not granting) a general property tax exemption to *all* groups simply because they fall into the category "charitable and fraternal."

My proposal is designed to do two things. The first is to ease the burden of property taxes on college fraternities. The second is to create a system where future tax exemptions will be based on benefits received by the municipality, not on membership in the general, State-determined category of "charitable and fraternal."

Sincerely,
Richard Davies
Representative - Orono

Frustrated senator quits

To the Editor:

I have found working for the General Student Senate to be an informative and frustrating venture. My dealings with and observations of this level of government has taught me much about how overly-complicated and wasteful our governing processes have come to be. Many hours of time and numerous amounts of money are wasted by this regulatory body.

The leadership powers of this body to direct and fairly represent the students of this campus is inadequate and insufficiently utilized. The vast majority of the Senators are misinformed, underinformed or not informed at all about the general consensus and opinion of the student body. And the apathy among the senators is astounding!

The information on how to reach out and become an open-minded and progressive governing body is severly hampered and discouraged by overly-complicated and burdening paper work--thus only a few people have the sufficient understanding of this process. Unfortunately these are the people who control the senate. They make absolutely no effort to inform others about this governmental procedure in an easy to understand manner. This process becomes excessively time consuming and tiresome, one that few people care to indulge in.

I feel that the amount of hours it will take for me to gain an adequate understanding of this complicated and unnecessary process can be better spent changing the things I feel should be changed on this campus.

I found the Student Government here at UMO to be ineffective, insufficient, and laggard in its quest to lead and represent the student body.

Thus, due to my lack of confidence in and desire to deal with this governing body--I hereby resign as an off-campus student senataor to the General Student Senate of the University of Maine. This is to be effective immediately.

Sincerely frustrated,
Christopher C. Hamilton
former off-campus student senator

auto tips — bruce wildes

Dasher a solid automobile

Practically plus, is evident throughout the VW Dasher diesel. A very solid automobile, overall, it offers the driver economy, luxury, utility, and style, all in one package.

With an ability to carry five people quite comfortably while getting an EPA Estimate of 36 mpg, it will surely fill the needs of a lot of people. The car I drove was the four-door model.
It proved to be one of the more exciting "luxury" cars I have driven. Rack and pinion steering , and independent suspension, found on few American luxury cars, allowed a firm grip of the road while maintaining a rather smooth ride over rougher paths. At high speed, on rough stretches, the tail did wander occasionally. This is due to front wheel drive removing the weight of driveshafts and differentials, rear drive cars have.

The four cylinder diesel proved to be very responsive and smooth when warm. On the highway, it was quiet and smooth, for a diesel. The engine was none of the above, when cold. It took several miles of stuggling and straining before the engine gained much zip. On cold mornings I would recommend at least 10 minutes of patience before demanding anything too strenuous from the engine. This is a fault found in any diesel, not just Dasher's.

Visibility in this automobile was exceptional. Like its Rabbit friend, you feel like you are sitting in a greenhouse. It is a rather comfortable greenhouse. The seats support the body firmly, but not harshly. The interior is available in crushed velour or leatherette, which add to the elegance. For the driver, leg, head, and shoulder room are excellent. With the seat all the way back, the rear passenger has almost no legroom, however.

Fold the rear seat down, open the hatch, and you have a station wagon. The hatch is wide and raises will out of your head's way. The seat folds flat and allows ample room for cargo.

The dashboard's gauges are large and clear. Two pods stare the driver in the face with one the speedometer and the other a quartz clock. I would prefer a tachometer in place of the clock since function should go before frills, in my book. Idiot lights show a rainbow of colors but again, gauges are more functional and useful for the driver.

The steering wheel did not block the view of the vital instruments and was large enough to turn the wheels in tight spots, such as parking next to a curb. I would like to see power steering as an option, though. Switches for lights, defogger, etc. were not in a readily accessible area, since the steering wheel had them.

With a base price of $8710 for the four diesel model (the diesel option is $800), the Dasher diesel is competitively priced with the American midsize diesels. After options such as air conditioning and rustproofing, this particular car had a sticker price of $10,025.

Warrantee on the Dasher is 12 months/20,000 miles. Considering both sides of the issue I would seriously consider looking at Dasher if you are in the market for a midsize car.

Skaters trounce Cornell 7-2; Brown 9-1

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The Black Bear hockey team rode a dominating first period to an easy 7-2 ECAC Division I win over injury riddled Cornell Saturday night in front of a record 4,015 fans at the Alfond Arena.

Maine controlled play from the first faceoff as they combined fierce forechecking with an offensive crispness that had many observers, including Black Bear coach Jack Semler, calling the period one of the finest performances in Maine's four-year hockey history.

"We had a great first period," said an elated Semler after the Black Bears raised their overall record to 7-1, 4-1 in Division I play. "It was one of the best periods we've had as a Division I team."

Both teams had scoring opportunities in the opening minutes, but only the fired-up Black Bears could take advantage as Maine goalie Jeff (31 saves) Nord foiled the defending ECAC champs time and time again.

Gaetan Bernier, the Black Bears' smooth-skating sophomore center, gave the Bears a lead they would never relinquish at the 13:00 mark of the first period. Left wing Brian Hughes (two assists) got the puck at the blue line and fed winger Jamie Logan, who drew the Cornell defensemen his way. Logan flipped the puck to Bernier, who drove the puck past Cornell goalie Brian Hayward.

Robert Lafleur gave Maine a two goal lead three minutes later as he scored on a breakaway while the Bears were shorthanded. Lafleur stole the puck from Cornell defenseman Tom Gage at the blue line and waltzed in on Hayward, beating the Cornell goalie on his left side.

Bernier scored again, his third goal of the young season, at the 13:28 mark on feeds from Hughes and winger Paul Croke. Bernier fired a wrist shot past the shell-shocked Hayward, and the Bears led by three.

Hughes was foiled on a breakaway several minutes later by a fine sliding save by the junior Cornell goalie before Maine scored a power play goal at the 19:08 mark. Dwight Montgomery got his second goal of the campaign, a slap shot from the point after set-up passes by ever-sliding defenseman Andre Aubut and scoring machine Gary (four assists) Conn.

By the end of the first stanza, Cornell was looking to get out of Orono, for not only had the Bears scored four unanswered goals, but outstanding goaltending by Nord, including several rebound saves, and tight checking by defenseman David Ellis had left the Big Red demoralized.

Cornell entered the game without their main offensive machine, left wing Roy Kerling (shoulder), winger Greg Reid (shoulder), and defenseman Paul Geiger (broken jaw). The Big Red also lost winger Ross Geiger due to injury the night before during a 8-2 loss to New Hampshire.

Lafleur added his second goal of the contest at the 7:48 mark of the second period. Aubut took the puck from the Maine net and fed it to Conn, who fed Lafleur, who in turn slapped a sharp angle shot past Hayward.

Three minutes later, junior right winger Rob Zamcej notched his fifth goal of the campaign on a two-on-one break. John (two assists) Tortorella fed Conn, who lured Hayward out of the crease in setting Zamcej up for the easy score.

Nord, who was again brilliant in net, lost his shutout bid at 3:49 of the third period as Cornell's leading scorer, sophomore forward Jeff Baikie, tipped in a shot by Geoff Roeszler while Maine's Michael Vincent was in the penalty box for interference. Defenseman Joe Gallant also got an assist on the first Cornell goal.

Cornell got another goal back at the 12:02 mark of the final period as forward Brock Treadway got behind Montgomery and beat Nord with a wrist shot.

Maine got an insurance goal at the 13:27 mark as winger Jamie Logan got a power play goal from another Conn feed.

The contest was very physical in nature, as the two teams combined for 24 minor penalties. Cornell was charged with 14 penalties while the Bears served out 10 minor penalties in the sin bin.

Shots on goal were surprisingly even, with Maine getting off 37 shots on Hayward (29 saves), while Cornell fired 33 shots at Nord.

Cornell drops to 2-2 overall, 0-2 in ECAC Division I play, while the high-flying Black Bears visit Semler's old stomping grounds, Princeton University, for a Tuesday night affair with the powerful Tigers, who knocked off New Hampshire Saturday night.

Earlier in the week, the Black Bears got their most lop-sided victory ever in Division I play as they crushed Brown University 9-1 Tuesday night at Providence, R.I.

Junior right wing Rob Zamejc got his first career hat trick to lead the Bears past the Bruins.

Maine controlled the game from the opening moments as Gary Conn scored a power play goal just 3:19 into the game. Conn's sixth goal of the season was scored on a rebound in front of Brown's freshman goalie Pat McCarthy.

[See Hockey, p.7]

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• Hockey

[Continued from P.6]

All-American defenseman Andre Aubut got the puck at the point from Todd Bjorkstrand and Michael Vincent, and with his most fluent skating ability, motored in on McCarthy to give the Bears a two-goal lead after the first 20 minutes of play.

Aubut also assisted on three second period goals, tying the Black Bear mark for assists by a defenseman in a period.

Zamejc started his scoring binge in the second period as he took an Aubut pass and scored at the 6:21 mark. John Tortorella notched his third goal of the season six minutes later as he tipped in an Aubut shot from the point. The goal was the second of five Black Bear power play conversions on the night.

Zamejc made the Black Bear cushion 5-0 after two periods by scoring with just three seconds left on assists from Aubut and Tortorella.

Maine added four more scores in the third period, coming off the hot sticks of Brian Hughes, Conn, Dwight Montgomery and Zamejc's hat trick clincher.

Zamejc's three-goal performance marks the second Black Bear hat trick of the young season. Aubut tallied three goals in Maine's home opener, a 8-4 decision over Salem State.

Black Bear goalie Jeff Nord had another outstanding outing for Maine with 25 saves. Nord's bid for a shutout was ruined inadvertedly in the third period as Montgomery slid one past Nord while the Maine defenseman was trying to clear the puck behind the Black Bear net. The goal was credited to Waterville's Darryl Bolduc.

The nine-goal performance marks the Black Bears' most impressive scoring performance in Division I play.

McCarthy had 25 saves for Brown, while Eric Eisendrath had 9 saves for the Bruins in the third period.

Brown drops to 0-2 overall and in the division.

FROM THE CREASE: Only one minor casualty Saturday night, as Zamjec had to leave the game in the third period for a few stitches in his elbow.

Semler was pleased with his teams' defensive performance against Cornell, particularly the goaltending of Nord and All-American Aubut's sliding defensive play.

One of Cornell's wounded, sophomore winger Ross Geiger, saw Saturday's game from the Maine press box, and he compared Maine's performance with that of UNH, who easily downed the Big Red the night before.

"UNH is probably quicker on their skates, but Maine plays with so much intensity, especially No. 3 (John Tortorella)," Geiger said. "If they continue to play with that much intensity, who knows?"

If the numbers game means anything, tonight's clash at Princeton could be a major test for Semler and his crew. These scores should tell the story:

UNH-8; Cornell-2
Maine-7; Cornell-2
Princeton-8; UNH-2



Defenseman Dave Chiappini (25) of Cornell checks UMO defenseman Dave Ellis (19) out of the goal crease on a power play, while Michel Vincent (16) awaits the puck. Maine downed Cornell 7-3 Saturday (photo by Bill Mason).

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Aggies escape Bangor with 66-57 win over Bears

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

....and the wall came tumbling down. Well, almost.

Using the scrappiness of a highly-successful junkyard, the determination of a long-distance runner, and the patience of an elementary school teacher, the University of Maine basketball team gave 15th-ranked Texas A&M all they wanted and more before falling to the Aggies, 66-57, Friday night at the Bangor Auditorium.

A loss is a loss, but the Black Bears showed character in staying within 10 points of the defending Southwest Conference champions. There was no fluke involved, either, as the Aggies were forced into a mini-stall with five minutes to play to foil the Black Bear momentum (the Bears were within five points) and escape Maine's inclement confines with a hard-fought win.

Most impressive about the Bears' opening game performance was their offensive discipline, as the Bears were very patient in finding an open shot over the Aggies' immense front line (featuring 6-9 Claude Riley playing point defense). The Black Bears' offensive performance drew raves from Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle and the 4,500 appreciative fans who battled slippery road conditions to watch what turned out to be an outstanding college basketball game.

"It was as good a team game as I've ever seen at Maine," said 10-year Black Bear mentor Chappelle. "I feel I had very little to do with it, there was a great rhythm within a small group of players. I mean, you can't tell the players when to shoot and pass."

Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf was equally impressed with the Black Bears' discipline.

"I wasn't surprised at all," Metcalf said. "They were more patient than we were, and at times they just plain outhustled us. They have a lot of pride."

The Aggies held a 31-24 halftime lead, thanks to the shooting of forward Rynn Wright and an enormous zone defense which forced Maine's offense to consist of 15-foot jumpers. Wright connected from inside and out en route to 14 first-half points. The senior all-conference choice scored three straight baskets midway through the first half to change an 8-8 tie into a 14-8 Aggie lead, a lead they would hold for the rest of the contest.

Maine's offense was forced to the perimeter throughout the first half, but the Bears shot a respectable 41 percent from the field to stay within reach of the Aggies. After senior co-captain Jim Mercer opened the Black Bear scoring with two medium range jumpers, sophomore forward (in name only) Rick Carlisle took over the Maine offense, scoring eight first-half points and setting up scoring opportunities by Gary Speed, Mercer, and sub Champ Godbolt.

Godbolt was impressive in his first half duty, shooting three for five from the floor and helping Carlisle direct the Black Bear offense. The sophomore sixth man came off the bench to cut the Aggie lead from 17-10 to 25-22 with three long range jumpers. Mercer also hit a tough baseline jumper over 6-6 Wright during the Black Bear mini-spree. But the Aggie defense, which averaged over 6-7 across its flexible 2-3 zone, made life difficult for the miniature Black Bears.



Black Bear guard Gary Speed (10) runs into "The Wall" of Rudy Woods (left) and Rynn Wright (right) of Texas A&M in Friday's game. The nationally-ranked Aggies won 66-57 (photo by Bill Mason).

"It was really tough," Carlisle said. "If you got by the first line, there was two other huge guys behind them."

"We weren't intimidated by their size at all," said Black Bear center Clay Gunn, who along with forward Dave Wyman were the top Black Bear rebounders against the Aggie front line know as "The Wall." "In fact, we were really looking forward to playing them."

Play the Black Bears did, and intimidated they weren't as the Maine offense moved inside during the second half. With the Aggie defense moving outward in respect of the Black Bears' perimeter shooting, Carlisle and Speed found openings behind the A&M defense and passed underneath to Gunn and Wyman for some easy scores.

The Black Bears were never able to cut the Aggie lead to under five points during the second half, but the doggedly determined Bears refused to be blown out of the Bangor Auditorium. Maine's first pair of second half baskets came as the result of board work by Wyman and Gunn. First, Wyman followed a Carlisle miss and was fouled by 6-11 Aggie center Rudy Woods. After Wyman canned two free throws and A&M's Riley countered with a 12-foot jumper, Gunn scored over Wright after battling the gigantic Aggie center for another offensive rebound to cut A&M's lead to 33-28 with 17 minutes remaining.

The Aggies extended their lead to 54-43 behind the shooting of Wright and 6-8 Vern Smith at the 7:54 mark before Maine made a final gallant run at the darkhorse candidates for the 1981 national championship.

Following a Black Bear time out, Maine scored six unanswered points to cut the Aggie lead to 54-49 and put a few unexpected wrinkles on Metcalf's forehead. Wyman scored on an inside hook shot (on a Smith goaltend), and Godbolt again came off Chappelle's bench to ignite the Black Bears. A 15-foot jumper from the right flank by the sophomore at the 6:19 mark cut the deficit to 54-47, and Godbolt drove the lane for another score after an A&M inbounds violation to cut the deficit to five and force Metcalf into calling a time out with 5:24 left.

After the time out, the Aggies went into a one-minute stall to force the Black Bears out of their saggind 2-3 zone defense. This still came in light of the fact that pre-game talk centered around the possibility of a Black Bear slowdown. Maine had to go man-to-man, and the Aggies' big men had too much height for the Bears to control. Wright followed a Woods miss to lengthen the Aggie lead to 56-47. Maine had to foul to stop the clock and A&M guard Tyrone Ladson put some icing on the cake with three free throws.

Maine was able to keep the final deficit under 10 points as Carlisle connected on a three-point play with three seconds remaining to make the final score Aggies-66; Maine-57.

A&M's Wright led all scorers with 19 points, followed by Smith with 16, including three key hoops midway through the second half. Carlisle, playing an outstanding floor game, paced the Black Bears with 17, followed by Godbolt, who fouled out late in the game, with 12 points off the bench.

Maine also rebounded well against "The Wall," being outrebounded only 29-26. Gunn and Wyman with nine boards apiece led the Bears, while Smith with nine and Woods and Wright with seven each led the Aggie glass-cleaning troops.

BCC basketball Jets sink M.M.A. Middies 70-66

In its first win in over three years, Coach Mike Methvin's BCC Jets basketball team downed the Maine Maritime Academy 70-66 in a come-from-behind win.

Six-two guard Rich Inman paced the Jets with 21 points, while 6-0 guard Steve Sirois chipped in 13, and 6-0 forwards Dave Sanzaro and John O'Donnell had 10 apiece. Sanzaro cleaned the glass for 17 boards, and Inman hauled in eight.

"I was satisfied with our man-to-man defense," Methvin said. "However, we didn't have as much ball movement as I would like in our offense, and our rebounding was weak."

The Jets lost their tallest player, 6-3 center Chuck Catjakis, for at least two weeks with an ankle injury.

The Jets face N.M.V.T.I. Wednesday at 6 p.m. as the preliminary to the Maine-East Carolina game. Methvin is optimistic about the game, and said, "The first win over M.M.A. should give the players confidence. Against M.M.A., they showed courage and the ability to stay with it and not give up."

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