Darling research costs university more for less

by George Roche
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second article on a continuing investigation into the Darling Research Center and the conduct of its operations from 1970-1980.

The University of Maine spends four times as much to support the average faculty member at the Darling Research Center compared to their Orono counterparts, although the former are only producing one-half of the published research output.

This according to a study conducted by Dr. Malvern Gilmartin, Director of the Center of Marine Studies, shortly after his assumption of that position in July 1978.

However, Gilmartin qualified his findings in a recent interview. "It is fair to say, though, that there is no economy of scale," he said. "The Darling Center is a smaller facility and it can't disperse its expenses like the university can."

Dr. David Dean, a professor in oceanography and the Center's first director, disagreed with the study.

"We brought in one of the most productive units in the entire university system."

Dean said his claim was "well-documented."

The productiveness, or lack of productiveness, has been just one of the problems plaguing the research facility since the late Ira C. Darling donated his 132-acre summer estate to the university in May of 1965.

It was not until June of 1970 that the Department of Oceanography was formed and the Ira C. Darling Center for Research, Teaching, and Service was established. Darling also bequeathed a $2.5 million trust fund before his death in the late 1960's.

In September 1979, an administrative committee recommended the oceanography be moved from the Walpole location to the Orono campus. In an earlier interview, Gilmartin explained the administration's rationale behind the move, "the driving force behind the move was that the feeling that the department would be stronger if it became more intimately involved and more deeply integrated into university activities."

Dr. Malvern Gilmartin of the Center of Marine Studies

The announcement of the transfer added to the deep dissention and bitter feelings among the Darling employees already reeling from the shake-up of its top administrators in the spring of 1979 and the termination of a major research grant given by Maine Yankee Nuclear Power plant, whose chief stockholder is Central Maine Power.

From late 1969 to July 1979, Maine Yankee channeled close to $2 million in research grants into the Darling facility. When the grant money ran out, ten positions on the staff could no longer be funded.

In addition to the nuclear monitering station contract with Maine Yankee, the Darling Center has also been involved in research in aquaculture, bloodworm migration, scallops, clams and other forms of marine life.

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol. 87, no. 63

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1980

On Middle East conflicts

Speakers' views differ

by Paul Fillmore
Staff Writer

With none of the three experts in agreement over the major problems in the politically volatile Middle East area, students received diverse opinions on the problems of the region at last night's symposium, organized by student government.

"The Arab-Israeli conflict is not the most important conflict in the area," Dr. Equbal Ahmad, a specialist in the Third World told the audience of more than 200 at Hauck auditorium last night. "Very often we make the mistake of not looking at the broad picture and how that affects Americans and other peoples of the world."

Ahmad cited a long list of problems and conflicts in the Middle East ranging from religious and ethnic animosities to the problems caused by the recent oil-boom in the area.

"There is a mosaic of conflicts there, all going on at the same time," he said.

While agreeing with Ahmad that the Arab-Israeli conflict was not the primary problem of the Middle East, Dr. Eytan Gilboa, a political scientist from the Hebrew University of Israel, attacked Ahmad's view of Israel as an oppressor in the Middle East. In what were termed as "cheap shots" by one member of the audience, Gilboa blamed Arab differences for being the major problem of the region.

Eqbal Ahmad

Eytan Gilboa

"The views of all the countries in the region are influenced by their own national goals," he said.

Gilboa also blamed the U.S. for many of the problems in the region.

"The Middle East was taken by the U.S., in the last 10 years, as a very simplistic place. This concept was based on wishful thinking," he said.

Dr. Hermann F. Eilts, a 30-year veteran of the foreign service, saw the Palestinian refugees as the foremost problem in the region.

"It is the question of the Palestinians that worries leaders up and down the Persian Gulf," he said. "There is an unwillingness to believe that the U.S. will move ahead on the autonomy talks. The new administration will have to find a broader forum in which other states can participate, even the Palestinians," he said.

Both Eilts and Gilboa agreed there has been a serious errosion of the American position in the Middle East lately.

"The U.S. did nothing to save the Shah, it did nothing in the Horn of Africa and then it found itself the victim of Islamic fanaticism in Iran," Gilboa said. "The Saudis and the other pro-western nations have had no other choice but to get closer to the more radical nations," he said.

Ahmad, on the other hand, said it was the United States' and other older colonial empires which had caused many of the problems inherent in the region. From the original mandates in the area up to the Camp David Accords, foreign powers have tried to exploit the area, he said.

Hermann F. Eilts

Rugby club to seek limit exemption, or Budweiser aid

by Pam Bemis
Staff Writer

The $900 ceiling placed on travel funding for student groups by the senate last Tuesday may force the rugby club to look for an outside sponsor and other clubs to cancel trips or meets.

President of the rugby club Peter Madigan said, "I think it was a big mistake to do it as a general policy. We can't have these things thrown at us in the middle of a season. It could almost nullify some large sports clubs like rugby and lacrosse."

Madigan said comments from different cabinet members have made him optimistic that the rules could be suspended so the rugby club can receive more funds for travel for the spring.

If the rules aren't suspended, Madigan said, he will go to the president's office and ask for money. As a last resort, he said he would go to a local Anheuser-Busch-Budweiser distributor and see if they would sponsor the team. They are a national sponsor for rugby teams.

"If we have to go to a local distributor," Madigan said, "it is going to be a Budweiser club." "We wouldn't come out on the field with UMO-RFC (Rugby-football club), but with Budweiser patches. I don't know what the administrators thoughts would be if we did that."

John Bott, coach of the fencing club said he is also against any kind of ceiling on travel funds.

"It's going to mean the big clubs will suffer and that's unfair because they serve the most members," Bott said.

Bott said the fencing club will probably have to cut a few meets because their travel budget is just over the $1,000 mark. There are alternative ways of raising money, such as demonstrations, where they ask for donations, but Bott said this doesn't bring in much money.

John Lennon dead

Former-Beatle John Lennon was shot and killed outside his Manhattan apartment late Monday night.

Lennon, born in Liverpool, England, was outside his Upper West Side apartment, the "Dakota" when he was shot. Lennon was 40.

Police have a suspect in custody in New York's 20th precinct. The suspect, who had no apparent reason to shoot the rock star, was termed a "local screwball" by police.

To silence political debate

Trustee's plan threatens future Orono speakers

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

A trustee proposal which would restrict the use of activity fee monies for anything that could "politicize or propagandize" an activity is being greeted with vocal criticism by faculty members on campus.

Officials from the Distinguished Lecture Series, the group targeted by the plan, are reacting cautiously to the proposal saying they don't have enough information to comment on the situation.

The plan, proposed by trustee John Robinson, is scheduled to be debated by the Board of Trustees at next Monday's meeting. The proposal would prohibit spending money raised from student activity fees for any such event and would leave the decision of what falls under this plan to the trustees.

Robinson said the proposal would "certainly be a dramatic change" from previous policy but that it was a change that had "been needed for some time."

"The Liddy speech would certainly have been included in this proposal," Robinson said, "but it is not just a question of Liddy speaking. We enjoy ideas and fostering ideas, but it should be prohibited when student fees are being used to propagandize such activities."

Jerome Nadelhaft, associate professor of history, criticized the plan at Monday's Council of Colleges meeting.

"In effect we are necessitating getting a copy of every speaker's text," Nadelhaft said.

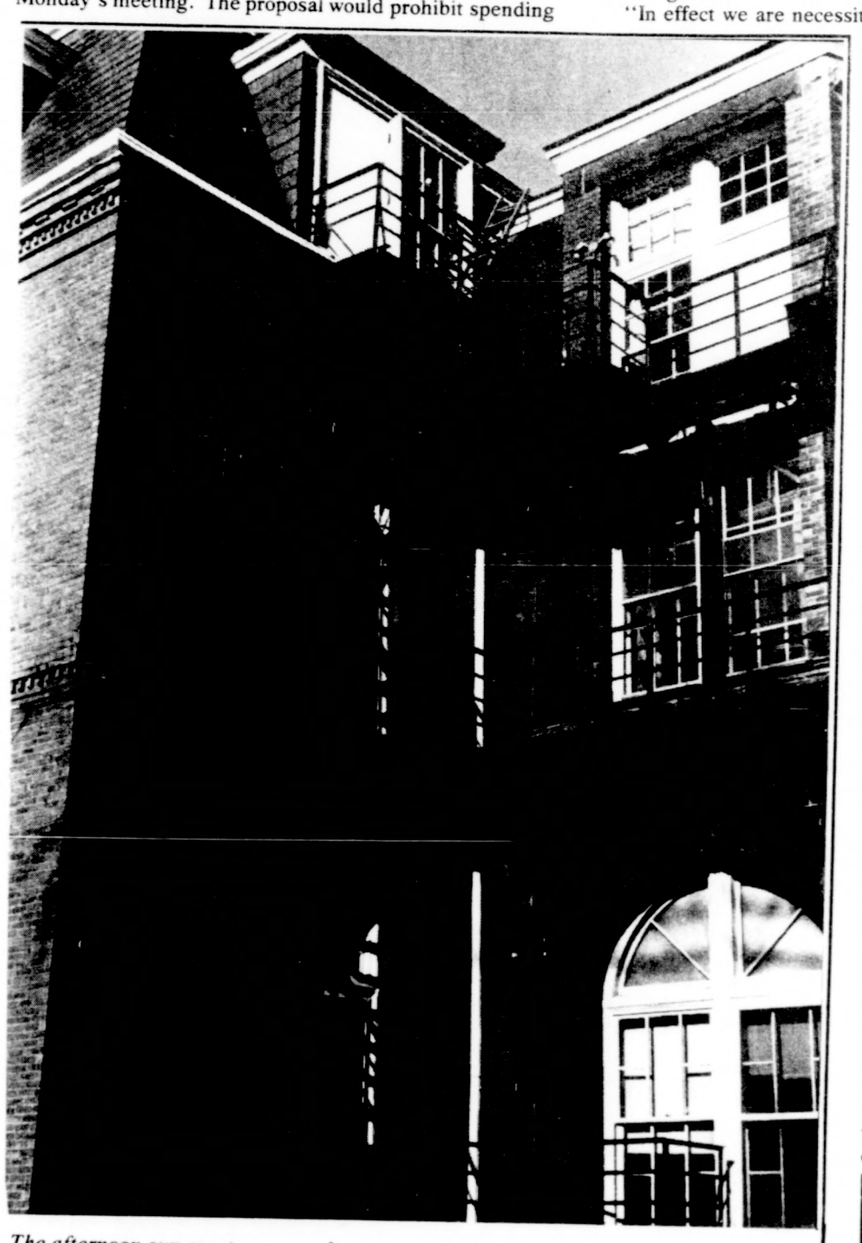
Paul Camp, professor of physics, also expressed his opposition to Robinson's restrictions, and made a motion to have the council go on record as opposing the plan.

"If we pass this proposal we will be giving the administration carte-blanche to deny any speaker," Camp said. "We should go on record as opposing such an unwarranted policy of prior restraint and censorship."

Camp's motion was unanimously accepted.

Peter Labbe, chairman of DLS, said he did not have enough knowledge of Robinson's proposal to make any comment on it. Labbe said he believed the proposal was already covered by the student handbook.

The student handbook only refers to "partisan" events being prohibited.



The afternoon sun creates a complex array of shadows across the back of Coburn Hall.

Tougher federal regulations squeeze food stamp recipients

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

"Hundreds" of UMO students may face problems getting enough to eat, according to Tom Coish, Student Legal Services Staff Attorney.

Coish was refering to students who were eligible for food stamps before Congress recently passed tougher requirements for food stamp eligibility. The restrictions will affect an estimated 200,000 people nationwide, 150,000 of them students, according to Pat Ryan, Executive Director of the Maine Human Rights Commission.

Coish explained that the food stamp program ran out of money this past summer and had to go to Congress for additional funding. There, it ran into a problem with some budget-minded conservatives.

"Many conservative members of Congress don't like the food stamp program in general," Coish said, "and specifically they don't like the fact that students are eligible. So they (the conservative members of Congress) prevailed upon Congress to pass an amendment which was tacked on to the appropriation which further restricted eligibility of students for food stamps."

As of Sept. 1, Coish said, a student has to fit into one of four categories:

(1) Is a recipient of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), and participates in a Work Incentive Program (WIN).

(2) Has dependents

(3) Works at least 20 hours per week.

(4) Be a "participant" in the federal Work Study program. The problem with this last requirement is that there is not enough work study money to go around, Coish said. Consequently, students who may qualify for the program cannot participate in it and therefore don't qualify for food stamps. Coish is now working with Pine Tree Legal Assistance on all possible legal challenges to this requirement.

"We are also working with the financial aid office to devise a solution to the problem (of students who don't qualify)," Coish said, "they are interested in the problem...they think it is unfair."

Jim White, associate director of Student Aid, said, "The problem is in the way they (the government) require not that people be eligible but that the students be working." One of his problems, White said, was that "this year we have less money than last year." This means they have even less money to hire students with and so less students are eligible for food stamps.

However, White hopes that Student Aid will have more money next year because of new regulations. White also hopes that the Welfare office will interpret the new restrictions differently.

"It seems as though the intent of the law and what is actually happening may not be in resonance," White said.

To be eligible for food stamps a student must purchase his/her own food and have private cooking facilities. Tom Coish urged all students who had questions on the subject to come and see the people at Student Legal Services.

Writing in the *Capitol Comment*, Ryan said, "the government plans to 'save' over $80 million a year as a result of these cuts. Our question is what are the other costs when $200,000 Americans are deprived of a barely adequate diet.

Lowdown

Tuesday, Dec. 9

11 a.m. Chemistry Seminar. Dr. James S. Hutchinson, Physics, will speak on "Resonant Atom Surface Scattering." 335 Aubert.

12:10 p.m. Forestry Noontime Seminar. Research Scientist Tony Filauro, Great Northern paper Co., will speak on "Research at Great Northern." 204 Nutting.

2:10 p.m. Student Recital. 120 Lord.

4 p.m. Hilltop "Upward to Excellence" Program. Asst. Dean Sharon Dendurent will present "Test Taking." 1st Floor Lounge, Somerset.

6:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows.

7:35 p.m. Varsity Basketball. UMO vs. New Hampshire. Memorial Gym.

FINANCIAL AID PRESENTATIONS
to discuss
1981-82 applications
and other important information
Wed., Dec. 10: Bangor Lounge, UMO 11:30 to 1:30
BCC Dining Commons 6:30 to 7:30
Thurs., Dec. 11: BCC Union 11:30 to 1:30
Bangor Lounge, UMO 6:30 to 7:30

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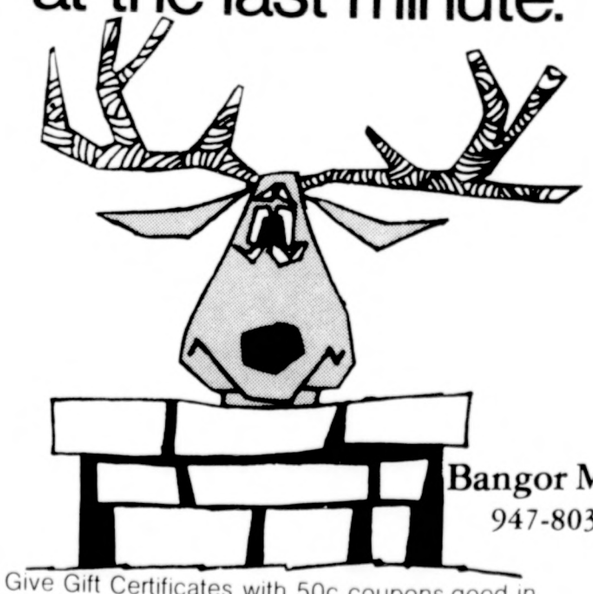

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Faculty members receive awards

Twenty-five professors at the University of Maine at Orono and Bangor Community College have been awarded Faculty Achievement Awards for outstanding acheivements while at UMO.

The 25 awards, given by two six-member selection committees, entitle the recipients to a yearly increase in thier base salary.

The Faculty Achievement Award recipients are as follows:

Bangor Community College: James Benson, Assoicate Professor, Biological Science; Ruth Nadelhaft, Professor, English. **Arts and Sciences:** Jacob Bennett, Professor, English; Warren T. Burns, Assoicate Professor, Speech Communication; Stuart Doty, Professor, History; Thomas A. Hannula, Associate Professor, Mathematics; Mark A. Lutz, Associate Professor, Economics; Alan R. Miller, Professor, Journalism and Broadcasting; Stanley S. Pliskoff, Professor, Psychology; John M. Ringo, Associate Professor, Zoology; James A. Rooney, Associate Professor, Physics; Charles A. Scontras, Assoicate Professor, Modern Society; J. Norman Wilkinson, Associate Professor, Theatre/Dance. **Business Administration:** Guvenc G. Alpander, Professor, Management. **Education:** Wesley D. Jordan, Assistant Professor, Physical Education. **Engineering and Science:** Donald A. grant, Professor, Mechanical Engineering; Howard H. Patterson, Professor, Chemistry; John Vetelino, Professor, Electrical Engineering. **Life Sciences and Agriculture:** John B. Dimond, Professor, Entomology; Wallace C. Dunham, Professor, Agricultural and Resource Economics; Wlater McIntire, Professor, Human Development; Hugh J. Murphy, Professor, Plant and Soil Sciences, Harold E. Young, Professor, School of Forest Resorces. **Cooperative Extension Service:** Harry A. Bell; Paul J. Dowe; Rea C. Kontio; Thomas C. Sweetser; Sara C. Wilson.

From campus leaders

Student's death causes deep concern

by Paul Fillmore
Staff Writer

Administrators and students expressed deep concern on Monday over the unexpected death of a York Hall student, Phillip Simpson, over the past weekend.

"This is the time of year that tends to create depression in a lot of people," said Dr. Thomas Aceto, dean of student affairs. The pressures of final exams and projects can build up in people at this time of year, he explained.

"We have about 11,000 people attending school here, so it is like any community this size," Aceto said. "That is one of the main reasons we have a counseling center, to deal with these kinds of situations."

Dwight Rideout, dean of academic affairs, said he had written up a letter to all faculty members asking them to get in touch either with his office or the counseling center if they noticed anything unusual about the behavior of a student. Rideout explained that the letter was sent out every year, shortly before final exams. "It is to try and make faculty sensitive and responsive to this kind of thing," he said. The letter, he said, was being distributed today.

"Now is a time for everyone to step back and take a deep breath," said David Spellman, president of student government, "then you just have to go back and keep slugging away." Saying it was "a bad time of year for everyone", Spellman urged people to reach out in a time of need. "Students have to keep things out in the open, they can't let things build up. Talk to your friends or your R.A. Everyone has to know when to just sit back and relax," he said.

Both Spellman and Aceto noted the importance of outside activities as a way of dealing with stress. "Involvement gives meaning to one's life," said Aceto. "It helps one feel good about oneself and gives a healthy self-image."

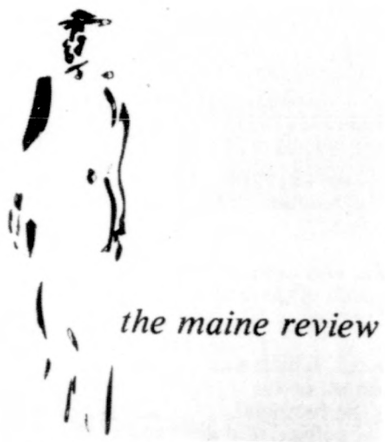
Aceto said such activities as intramurals, student government and the Crafts Center played an important part in the tension releases of many students.

Maine Review offers many challenges to literary minds

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff Writer

For aspiring writers, artists and poets at UMO, there's always been a place to go. It's called the *Maine Review*.

For the past 20 years, the *Maine Review* has been a place for students to challenge their literary or artistic skills and get a work published at the same time.



The Fall 1980 Maine Review

Published once a semester, the *Maine Review* was distributed last Friday for the fall semester.

The *Maine Review* has undergone various changes over the past two decades.

"About seven years ago, the literary magazine used to be a part of the journlism department, but it was believed it would be better for the *Review* to be under the English department," said *Maine Review* editor Lynn Madden.

In 1976 the *Review* limited it's participants to students.

"Before 1976, anyone who wanted to submit their work could, therefore, this caused student output to drop considerably," faculty advisor Burt Hatlen said. "But since that time, by limiting it to students and giving them an outlet, we have seen very good results," Hatlen said.

The budget for the *Maine Review* is $1100 a year, which funds two editions. Student Government pays 50 percent of the operating costs and the English Department the other half.

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Correction corner

It was erroneously reported in an editorial last Friday, entitled "What's More Important" that the average salary of a professor at UMO was $28,900. The average figure is, in fact, $19,700. The *Maine Campus* regrets this error.

In an article appearing on Dec. 2, it was reported that senator Don Oakes represented fraternities. Oakes is actually an off-campus senator. The *Maine Campus* regrets the error.

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is looking for writers, feature writers, typists, photographers, production help.
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Endangering travel?

The move by the student senate last week to place a $900 ceiling on travel fundings for student groups was a very noble and valid move.

But it doesn't solve any problems. It really creates more of them.

The action won't hurt smaller groups very much, particularly those with a travel budget of less than $900. It won't hurt at all.

However, the larger groups, case in point, the Rugby club, will have to suffer major cuts, made rougher because the cuts were thrown at them mid-season. Rugby Club president Pete Madigan estimates that under the new rule, the club has about $100 left for spring travel, making them almost $900 short of what they need.

As a result, the club is seeking sponsorship from a certain beer company, which, if it goes through, will cost the team part of its nomenclature (not a UMO team, but a team sponsored by said beer), says Madigan.

And, again, while the larger groups take such a drastic cut, the smaller clubs and teams get off the hook.

Hardly fair, is it?

If cuts have to be made, and in this case, it is necessary, then all of the clubs concerned should share the load. Not just a few.

Perhaps a percentage cut, which was suggested by some senators, is the answer here. This way, the financial burden is not all on one shoulder, and at the same time, fiscal responsibility and travel considerations will be encouraged in all groups, not just those with the biggest budgets.

In teams such as the Rugby club, a certain amount of travel is necessary to bring competing teams to UMO next year. Such a drastic cut could conceivably endanger the teams' future competition.

A lighter load for them, but a load for everybody, as well, could prevent that.

M. L.

No answers

We express grief and sincere sympathy to the familiy and friends of Phillip Webb Simpson, the freshman who died this past weekend in York Hall.

We would also remind those who knew Simpson that there is no one person or thing or event to be blamed in a time like this. In fact, nobody is to be blamed at all.

In our humanity, we do not posess the power to find the reasons for such events as these in the ultimate plan. They just happen, sometimes without any clear answers.

Perhaps, eventually, UMO will learn something from this senseless and tragic death.

Now, however, is not the time to try to force some answers.

They will come in time.

M.L.

The Real World

Mike Lowry

The Bells

I heard the bells on Christmas Day, their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet the words repeat, of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

And though how, as the day had come, The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along the unbroken song, Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

"And in despair I bowed my head; "There is no peace on earth," I said, "For hate is strong And mocks the song Of 'Peace on earth, good will to men!'"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep: God is not dead; nor doth he sleep! The wrong shall fail, The right prevail, With Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Those words are among my favorites during this time of year; in literature itself, for that matter. You've probably heard them or sung them yourself during some Christmas past or present. If I had my way, all my Christmas cards would express the sentiment that the above poem so eloquently brings forth, because, when you get right down to it, it expresses what Christmas is really all about.

The words were written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in the midst of the American civil war, when this nation fought itself and brother killed brother, spilling blood over the land. It was hardly a Christmas of peace and goodwill, the kind we sing about and celebrate today.

The words hold true today. There is no peace on earth at this writing; it doesn't look like there will be right away. There are still 53 American hostages in Iran who have had their basic human rights taken from them--all in the name of politics. There is a war in the middle east where men, kids really, are being killed. There are struggles between protestants and catholics, whites and blacks and Jews and Christians. Hatred and predjudice are indeed strong, tarnishing the vision of a peaceful world this December 25.

Many people around us, sadly, see this as the end of the poem and the end of the vision. Longfellow did not. Instead of the hatred, Longfellow saw another theme as paramount during this season.

And that was HOPE. And life.

See, folks, that is what this time of year is really all about. Not presents, or toys, or Santa Claus, or snow or any of the other things we have come to associate with this holiday (and, indeed are an important part of).

Christmas is about hope...hope for a society that has much to learn about themselves. The hope that peace on earth *can* exist, and that goodwill to men can and *does*. It is a celebration of life and of living and knowing that what is dreamed of *can* happen and will, if we let it.

My Christmas wish for all of you is that you don't become so cynical and caught up in the barrage of blaring chipmunks, department store Santas and grumpy checkout ladies that you miss that point, and lose that joy and hope that does exist in Christmas and the light of a stable.

You...you are the ones that make the dream reality, my friends. Don't let the bells go silent.

Shalom Chaverim.

Dona Nobis Pacem.

Merry Christmas...and may peace be with you.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

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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.

Make a contribution to life

To the Editor:

The time of year has arrived again when extreme academic pressures are on all of us. As a student leader, I feel this pressure may seem unbearable and sometimes we feel that we will not be able to survive these pressures, but we can always endure them. In light of the recent death of Phil Simpson, whose passing we note with great sorrow, it is evident that these pressures affect some people to a greater extent than others.

Each of us, as students, can have an important role in preventing future tragedies of this sort. The University has numerous resources available to assist people with their problems. Increase communications to troubled students about the alternatives available, or just a discussion between friends can make the greatest contribution of all, that of preserving human life.

Sincerely,
Frank Card
President, Inter-Dorm Board
Dave Spellman
President of Student Government
Chris McEvoy, President
Off-Campus Board
Bill Lomas, President
U.M.F.B.

A call for a candy boycott

To the Editor:

I was at the newstand in the Union a few weeks ago when I noticed that once again Nestles products are being sold again despite the boycott. When I asked the ladies at the newscounter about this, they said they were selling Nestles products since Nestles had just bought Life Savers. As most will notice the newscounter has a very large number of Life Saver candies. it appears that they fell they cannot afford to boycott both Life Savers and Nestles. Not only are they keeping Life Savers, but Nestles candybars have returned to the shelves as well.

I cannot understand this rationale. Is the small profit gained by selling Nestles products worthwhile knowing that they are directly responsible for the malnourishment and deaths of thousands of Third World infants? How quickly people seem to forget the reasons for the boycott in the first place!

It seems to me that the newscounter could easily manage to boycott Nestles products (including Life Savers) with little or no adverse effects to their business. Just because they are a big name doesn't mean they are better than other comparable products. Perhaps these products could even be substituted by something nutritious. the newscounter actually has an opportunity to improve its image by showing that those who run it are responsible business people who unlike Nestles, can place humanitarian interests above proft.

Christy Daugherty
240 State St.
Bangor

Editorial errs on salaries

To the Editor:

"What's more important?" the editorial in the *Campus* on Dec. 4th, correctly notes that UMO faculty is paid far less than faculty at other institutions. It argues persuasively the need to provide faculty with competitive salaries to keep good teachers/scholars at UMO and to create the best possible academic environment for students.

However, at the same time, the editorial makes the faculty look a little greedy, juxtaposing an average UMO salary of $28,900 a year with a $3 an hour wage for floor scrubbers. Let us all join forces to increase the disgraceful salaries of unskilled laborers. Let us all work to open new job opportunities for every American. Let us recognize everyone's right to a comfortable and secure living. But let me point out that the average salary quoted for UMO faculty is aproximately $10,000 too high. In 1979-80, the average salary was $19,700. Not even full professors, the top of the line, came close to the $28,900 cited. Their salaries, after decades of teaching at UMO, amounted to only $25,000, little more than some students make within a few years of graduation (unless, of course, they take up teaching).

If we all work together, with the right information, we can keep UMO a good institution, strive to make it a better one, and stop the exploitation of $3.00 an hour wage slaves.

Sincerely,
Jerome Nadelhaft
Associate Professor of
History and President,
Orono Chapter of AFUM

Run for the Jimmy Fund

To the Editor:

We are pleased to invite the students, staff and faculty of UMO to participate in the 1981 FIJI 24-HOUR RELAY MARATHON, to be held Saturday and Sunday, February 28 and March 1, 1981. We would like to get 25 teams to enter and so do hereby challenge any organization, dorm, fraternity or sorority, or off-campus group, to "win the race against cancer." All proceeds will go to the Jimmy Fund of Boston (the official charity of the Boston Red Sox), to aid in cancer care and research.

It is not often that all of UMO can compete in a really large-scale charity project. Last year, 15 teams raised a total of $3700 by running in relay fashion for 24 hours in the fieldhouse. Many changes have been made to make this year's marathon an even greater success, such as free t-shirts for the runners and more prizes. Here's a chance for anyone and everyone at UMO to prove themselves: to get together with the rest of their dorm or organization, enter during the week of Jan. 19-24, collect pledges, and run for someone's life. No, it's not your life, but it could be--everyday more cancer is discovered in differing forms yet researchers are still many dollars and many hours away from a cure.

Please help the Jimmy Fund. They do not hold any fund raising events of their own, but instead rely on organizations all over New England to donate money from *their* service projects. This can be *your* service project - tying your organization together with a common goal of helping children and adults afflicted with cancer. So, if you run, get a taeam of 1-10 people together NOW; and if you aren't a runner, that's o.k. too - there are plenty of other things to do, such as counting laps, or cheering the runners on to victory. More information will be coming RIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS BREAK - until then, we hope to see *your* organization on February 28!!!

Thank you,
The Brothers, Pledges, and Little
Sisters of Phi Gamma Delta
Diane E. Hook
Marathon Chairperson

Phi Mu thanks rockers

To the Editor:

The sisters and pledges of Phi Mu Sorority would like to thank everyone who made pledges and donated rocking chairs for our recent rock-a-thon. With your help, we will be able to send over $1000 to Project Hope to help needy people throughout the world. We'd also like to extend special thanks to the four participants who are not members of Phi Mu - Lori Gallant of Bangor, Mark Gilchrist of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, and Mona Roy and Susan Hoyt, both of Colvin Hall. We hope to see you next year!

Sincerely,
The sisters and pledges of Phi Mu

Hold fair outside of Union

To the Editor:

The ancient myth that the University of Maine at Orono, in contrast with its urban cousins to the south, provides its students with a quiet and relaxed atmosphere for study was forever shattered this past weekend. As we all know, the library, due to its lack of space and its concert-hall acoustics that allow a whisper at one end of a room to be heard clearly and distinctly at the other end (not to mention the library's auxiliary function as a social gathering spot and informal fraternity house), is totally inadequate as a quiet place of study. As a result, many of us who desire a little peace and quiet have taken to studying in the Union (e.g., in the Yankee or Bumps Room). But imagine our surprise this past weekend when, upon entering the Union, we were confronted with a scene more suggestive of a Route 1 flea market than of an august citadel of higher learning.

I refer, of course, to the Chistmas Craft Fair that tied up the whole Union building for the entire weekend. While I bear no grudges toward the artsy-craftsy set that comprises such an important part of the Maine economy (plastic lobstermen, etc.), I nonetheless do question the wisdom of scheduling such an enterprise in the last week of classes and in a building used by many for study. Why, for example, couldn't arrangements have been made to locate the Fair in a place more suited to its commercial atmosphere, such as in a shopping center or at the Bangor Mall? Or, if it had to be held on campus, why not in the Gym or out in the middle of the football field, in other words far away from places of study?

I hate to sound like an anti-Christmas Scrooge. At any other time, I might have enjoyed the happy sounds of hundreds of yelling and playing children and the delightfully bucolic sight of bearded, pony-tailed, and granola-fed artisans plying their wares. But not when I have a ton of studying to do. Someone more cynical than I might have interpreted the Fair, with its overpriced baubles, trinkets, and glass reindeer, as a fitting symbol of the way universities have sold out to commercial values. Others with a more socioloical bent might have been fascinated by the many dying remnants of the Sixties culture present at the Fair--that the same intense energies once devoted to the solid ideals of peace, civil rights, and economic justice are now focused on the fragile realities of glass beads, pottery, and organic food. But as I had term papers to write, I had no time for such idle speculation.

In short, I can only hope that in the future the University fathers, in their infinite wisdom, will see fit to relegate such commercial enterprises as this past weekend's Artsy-Craftsy Fair to the shopping centers and the flea markets where they belong. Have a nice day!

Cordially,
John McNaughton
770 Stillwater Ave.
Stillwater, Me. 04489

News Briefs:

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senate GOP Leader **Howard Baker** takes over as Majority Leader next month. And he says **he'll back Alexander Haig as Secretary of State** if Haig is Reagan's choice. Baker also says he believes the full senate would confirm him. Haig served as White House Chief of Staff in the final days of the Nixon administration. And there's been talk he might run into some trouble in the senate over any role he might have had in Watergate. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd appealed to President-Elect Reagan Monday to help win passage of a measure designed to enforce the 1968 Fair Housing law. Reagan's position on the issue is not known. A showdown in the Senate is set for today.

* * *

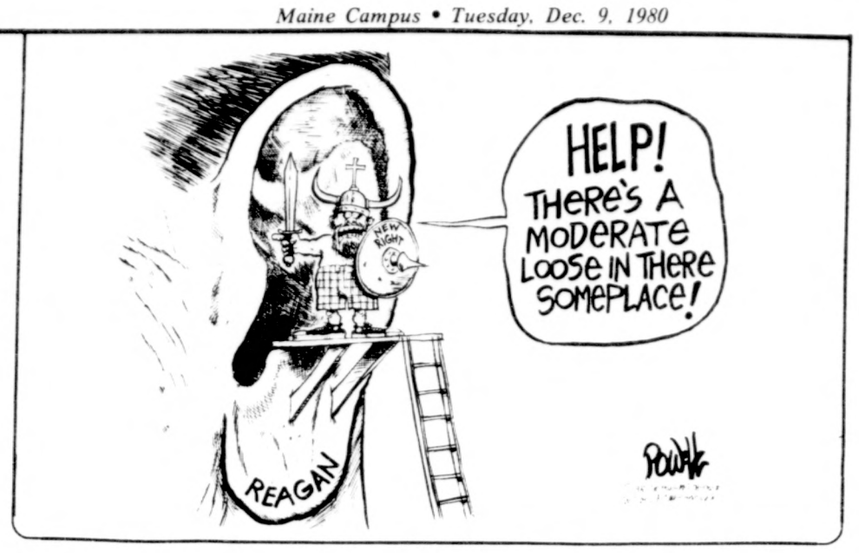
AUGUSTA - The Brennan administration's chief of staff denies he was the moving force behind the **departure of Energy Director John Joseph.** David Flanagan acknowledges he had his differences with Joseph over energy policy, and Flanagan says he didn't hide them. But he says his objections to the way the energy office was run were shared by people in the legislature, in federal agencies and in the private sector. The 33-year-old Joseph blamed his ouster on his support for small, diversified energy projects rather than large, conventional ones. He said there were numerous people on the governor's staff who wanted him out of office.

* * *

PORTLAND - A superior court jury in Portland Monday **began deliberations in the murder trial of Linda Anaya**. The 33-year-old Brunswick woman is accused of the fatal stabbing of her boyfriend, 36-year-old Frank Williams Junior, in the couple's Union Street Apartment last April. Justice Morton Brody told the jury it could return verdicts of guilty of murder; guilty of manslaughter, or innocent. Prior to leaving the courtroom, the jury of two men and ten women heard final arguments from prosecution and defense lawyers. The prosecution argued that Mrs. Anaya murdered Williams by stabbing him in the back. The defense claimed the woman acted in self-defense.

* * *

WASHINGTON, D.C. - **Republicans** in the House of Representataives **have chosen their leaders** for the new Congress. They picked Robert Michel of Illinois as minority leader and Trent Lott of Mississippi as minority whip. Michel beat out Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan for the top job, while Lott edged Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania. Michel will be succeeding the current minority leader, John Rhodes of Arizona, who stepped down. After his election Monday, Michel noted that with the Senate under Republican control, most of the battles for Ronald Reagan's programs will be fought in the house. So, how will the House Republicans conduct themselves? Like an orchestra, says Michel. And the key to their success, he says, will be how well they harmonize.



WILTON - A Maine Fire Marshall says **smoke detectors could have saved the lives of a father and his two children in Wilton**. Fire ripped through a house-trailer owned by 28-year-old James Look early Sunday morning, killing Look, his six-year-old daughter, Rebecca, and his two-year-old son, Samuel. Look's wife, 29-year-old Brenda, was hospitalized, primarily for shock. The fire was apparently caused by an improperly installed and poorly maintained wood stove and chimney. Hooper says anyone with a wood stove should have smoke alarms.

* * *

Gerald and Diana Green surrendered to a Massachusetts court Monday nearly two years after fleeing the state to get their son Laetrile treatment in Mexico. A judge had ordered that they get their three-year-old son chemotherapy, and the Greens were charged with contempt. The Greens apologized yesterday and the court set them free, saying any further punishment would be unfair. The Green's son, Chad, died last year.

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vs. New Hampshire

Black Bears shoot for third consecutive victory

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The saying goes that every game is important, but, to be sure, some are more important than others.

Such is the case tonight as the Black Bear basketball team hosts the New Hampshire Wildcats in an ECAC-North contest at Memorial Gym.

The game is especially significant when one notes that Maine has only five games scheduled against ECAC-North foes, including a possible encounter with Northeastern at the Port City Tournament in Portland Dec. 26-27.

"Our north division games are very important," Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle said yesterday. "In these games, we have some control over the other teams in the division. We'd like to beat a team like UNH who would like to take a spot over us."

The Wildcats are in the middle of a rebuilding process, but have already produced half of their 1979 win total, when they finished at the bottom of the ECAC-North ladder with a dismal 4-22 mark.

Coach Gerry Friel's charges have beaten St. Anslems and Springfield, while dropping contests to Boston College and Dartmouth in the finals of the Granite State Classic.

The Wildcats are led by their guard tandem of freshman Al McClain and veteran Robin Dixon, and the pair is being touted by the Wildcat basketball program as one of the top pairings in New England.

McClain, who played his prep ball at the Hyde School, currently leads the Wildcat scoring chart with a 17.3 average, while Dixon is second averaging 16 points per game, including a 30-point performance against BC.

"They have been touting them (McClain and Dixon) as the best guard combination in New England," Chappelle said. "The team has been free-wheeling them, and as a result they've been taking a majority of the shots."

All of this provides a challenge to the Black Bear rotating guard system, including the likes of Rick Carlisle, Jim Mercer, Gary Speed, and leading scorer Champ Godbolt.

Up front, the Wildcats start 6-9 center Joe Rainis, 6-6 freshman forward Dan Nolan and 6-4 forward Bob Nealy.

Probably the Wildcats' most potent frontcourt weapon will come off the bench. Jack Burns, a 6-7 junior forward who played prep ball at Maine Central Institute, is currently the teams third leading scorer and top rebounder, averaging 7.8 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.

The Wildcats will probably run a set-up offense featuring the outside shooting of McClain and then penetration of Dixon. Defensively, UNH will often switch defenses, trying to confuse Maine with a combination of man-to-man and zone defenses.

The Wildcats are rebuilding, but Chappelle is aware of the importance of winning tonight's contest.

"They're always a team which is very well coached," he said. "They always know what they want to do, and they never beat themselves. They always give us a ball game."

Maine defeated the Wildcats twice last year, 70-55 at Orono and 65-54 at Durham, N.H.

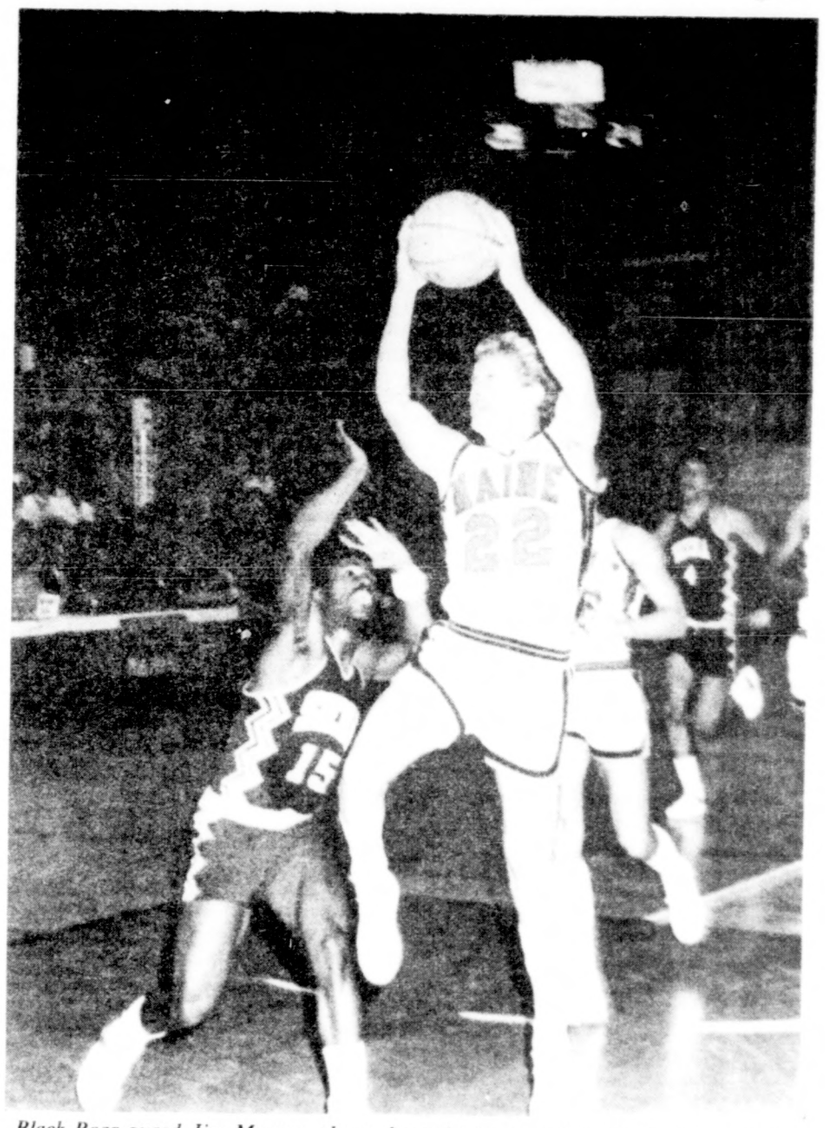
Tapoff is slated for 7:35 p.m.

AROUND THE RIM: Maine's leading scorer after three games won't be found in the Black Bear's starting lineup. Champ Godbolt, averaging 16 points per contest, has been coming off Skip Chappelle's bench to usually perk up the Maine offense. Does he mind his role?

"As long as we're winning, I'm happy," Godbolt said.

The offense has been superb, but the Black Bears have also been throwing some defense at their opponents. Team statistics through three games show the Black Bears scoring at an 85.3 clip, while limiting opponents to just 70.6 points per game.

The Black Bears' tight man-to-man and sagging zone defenses have also been responsible for some low opposition shooting percentages. Maine's opponents have canned only 43 percent of their shots through three games, while the Black Bears have shot at a 55 percent rate.



Black Bear guard Jim Mercer, shown here driving past Siena's Fred Daniels for a layup, has been one of the catalysts in Maine's 2-1 start this season. [photo by Bill Mason]

Harris developing total game as Jack

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

The first week of the newly christened Continental Basketball season is now behind the Maine Lumberjacks and they stand in second place in the East with a 2-2 mark.

The Jacks opened the season last Wednesday with an impressive victory over the Lehigh Valley Jets before a surprisingly large crowd at the Bangor Auditorium.

Starting guard Rufus Harris helped the home squad win its initial contest of the year by pouring in 26 points. Harris was off from the field (9-24) but made up for it by dishing out nine assists and grabbing eight rebounds.

They made it two in a row Thursday night over the Jets but were blown out in Portland Saturday night and lost another decision last night to the Scranton Aces in Scranton, 155-137. Harris, who is ever-improving his floor game, tallied 27 points.

Harris was cut this fall by the Boston Celtics with the word to improve his court game from the guard position and he has done exactly that while still averaging close to 25 points per contest, good for second on the team next to Jacky Dorsey.

According to Coach Ron Brown, Harris is playing excellent defense and has a basketful of assists, both of which are hard to come by in the one-on-one oriented league.

The Jacks have a familiar face back on the team in the person of Myles Patrick. Patrick, who starred with the Lumberjacks last year, was placed on waivers by the Los Angeles Lakers last week and was picked up by the Jacks. He took the place of Arnette Hallman who was placed on the injured reserve list with a broken foot.

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The Admissions Staff

Lady swimmers lose to Harvard

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff writer

To lose a swim meet is one thing, but to lose by a score of 70.5-69.5 for the second year in a row is another. "We should have won," said women's swim coach Jeff Wren after his team's loss to Harvard Saturday.

This was the first time the team traveled and swam on the same day. "We didn't have as much warm-up time as we should have had. It's a shame because we were ready," Wren said.

UMO got off to a miserable start, as they trailed the Crimson 45-25 at the half. The Lady Bears picked up some momentum and gained much ground in the second half. "We were within half a point, but we couldn't pull it off," he said.

"Beth Carone won her usual three events," said Wren. Carone swam her best time ever in the 100 breaststroke, while also taking firsts in the 50 breaststroke and the 100 individual medley.

Cary Bryden set a new school record in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:42:14.

"Sally Moore was outstanding in both diving events, considering that Harvard is the strongest diving school in New England," said Wren, who added he was encouraged by the Freshmen performances.

Maine will host Brown Saturday at the Walace pool. Splash-off is 1 pm.

Nord outstanding

Maine loses to BC in OT

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Bill O'Dwyer's power play goal with 14 seconds left in overtime ruined a superlative goaltending effor by Jeff Nord as top-ranked Boston College nipped Maine 3-2 last night in a knockdown, dragout fight at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The two squads slugged it out for

The two teams slugged it out through nearly 70 minutes of intense hockey before O'Dwyer beat Nord on a centering pass.

Maine's Rob Zamejc was nailed with the crucial penalty, a delay of game call, with just 27 seconds left in overtime. He fell on the puck as the Black Bears swarmed around Nord, who had stoped yet another BC charge.

The Quincy, Mass. native came up with great save after great save during the third period and the overtime. Nord was credited with 47 save during regulation, and had a bunch more in the overtime.

The Bears entered the third period trailing 1-0, but their top line son changed all that. Gary Conn scored 20 seconds into the third period, completing a nice pass sequence from John Tortorella and Zamejc.

Zamejc was the hero three minutes later as he fired home a rebound of a Dwight Montgomery shot to push Maine ahead 2-1.

BC freshman Ed Rousseau knotted the contest again with 10:33 tto play by jamming the puck past Nord near the right corner of the cage.

The first two periods of this ECAC Division I clash proved to be everything promised. Tight forechecking by both teams, particularly by BC, prevented the contest from becoming the wide-open shootout which the Black Bears have grown accustomed to playing..

The Eagles took an early lead at 6:54 of the first period. Bob Hare tapped a shot past Maine goalie Jeff Nord's glove side off a rebound from a Tom Wright slap shot.

Maine, seventh-ranked in the nation, falls to 8-2 overal, 4-1 in ECAC play. BC now boasts a 5-0-2 record.

Maine goalie Jeff Nord [white] has a record of 8-1 in the Maine nets this year. [Mason photo]

Bear swimmers defeat UNH, UVM

by Robert Grealy
Staff writer

The varsity swimmers continued their four-year domination of the Yankee Conference with a weekend sweep of the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont. Charged by a consistantly improving freshman core, Maine coasted to 91-23 and 84-29 victories over UNH and UVM respectively.

The party started Friday in Durham where head coach Al Switzer got the chance to witness the versatility of this year's squad.

"This was our first opportunity to go with something other than our power line-up which was used against Pointe Claire and Dartmouth," he said.

For Switzer, it was also a chance to see the freshmen swim their non-specialty events, with some impressive results.

The 400 medley relay of Jim Willis, Gerry Traub, Steve Ferenczy and Bill Stang got things rolling early for Maine with a 3:48 victory in the opening event. Freshman breaststroker Jim Guidi backed up perennial distance ace Chuck Martin with a respectable 10:32 second-place finish in the 100 free.

Freshman distance swimmer Rich Sarson displayed his sprinting ability with a 1:48 third place finish in the 200 free behind captain Pete Farragher and Ed Landry of UNH.

Pete Zieger and Bruce Johansson took victories in the 50 free and 200 individual medley respectively, while Brian Strachan and Dale Schultz once again combined to sweep the one and three meter diving events.

Second year man Ferenczy swam a pool record, season best time of 48.7 to win the 100 free and freshman Jim Willis won his first college event with a 2:07 finish in the 200 backstroke. Zeiger stroked to an impressive 4:55 victory in the 500 free and Rich Wells erased the UNH pool record, swimming unchallenged to a 2:15 victory in the 200 breaststroke.

The all-frosh 400 free relay team of Sarson, Stang, Aaron Stevenson and Dan Cregan blew off the UNH effort to wrap up the day.

Maine tightened up the line-up somewhat in their Saturday meeting with Vermont. The more experienced medley combination of Johansson, Wells, Bob Griffin and Zeiger easily won the first event before Sarson cruised to an uncontested 9:55 pool record in the 1000 free. Martin followed with a pool record performance in the 200 free and the rest was all Maine, as the Black Bears captured 12 of the 13 events.

Jeff Smith sprinted to victory in the 50 free before Guidi lead a 1-2-3-4 offensive in the 200 individual medley. Dan Cregan picked up his first individual NCAA victory in the 200 butterfly and the Zeiger and Smith swept the 100 free.

In a rare appearance, breaststrokers Wells and Traub turned over on their backs and swept the 200 backstroke.

Stang added another first place finish in the 500 free and Schultz won the high board event.

The Black Bears now stand 3-1 as they wind down their pre-Christmas schedule. Their Yankee Conference record since 1977 is 26-0.

Diver Brian Strachan and Rich Sarson join the list of qualifiers for the 1981 Eastern Seabord Championships in March, with their performances in the high board and 1000 freestyle events over the weekend. Switzer is pleased as his swimmers have demonstrated an unusual degree of versatility and depth for this time of year. As the season progresses, Maine will be looking for more Eastern qualifiers in hopes of improving last year's 8th place finish, and to continue their unquestioned hegemony of the Yankee Conference.

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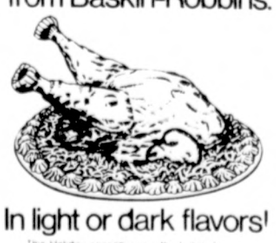

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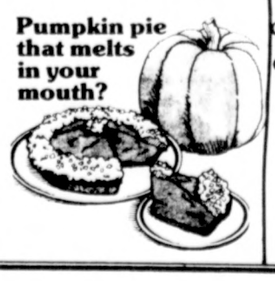

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