the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
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since 1875

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Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1980

Student leadership changes hands

by Gary Pearce
Staff writer

Last night's General Student Senate (GSS) meeting marked the end of Student Government President Dick Hewes' reign. He and his vice president, Steve Bucherati, left to a standing ovation by the GSS.

Newly-elected Student Government President Dave Spellman, amid cheers and laughs, received a parting gift from Hewes—a delicious cream pie square in the face.

Before leaving, Hewes pointed out the accomplishments of his term: providing the Off Campus Board with "more money than they had ever had before, laying the groundwork for the bottle redemption center and the dental clinic and starting the symposium idea."

Bucherati left the senators with two bits of advice: "You should only represent the students; don't try to appease the administration. Also, face them with one voice, 'cause if we go in as separate voices, we're dead."

Bucherati and Hewes awarded the Winthrop C. Libby Award to Pam Burch, president of IDB and to Scott Engels. Student government secretary Helen Girard got the Most Valuable Person Award. The Student Government Service Awards (renamed the Timothy A. Dorr Award) went to Kent Dyer, Bill Randall, Schuyler Steele, Ben Zeichick and Jim Hewes.

About 30 students attended the GSS meeting to protest implementation of quiet sections in the dorms. They claimed it would "affect the lifestyles of everyone in the dorm."

"They should try to make one dorm completely quiet," said John Hazard (Gannett). "By making one section quiet, you alienate that section from the rest of the dorm."

"The proposals are not final yet," said IDB President Pam Burch.

"Dr. Aceto is open to input from students and senators," Freeman said.

In other action, the GSS gave preliminary approval to the Medical Careers Club and adopted standing rules concerning the GSS standing committees, defining the purposes and matters to be dealt with by each committee.

Dave Spellman, new student government president, gets an inaugural pie in the face during Tuesday night's weekly senate meeting. [photo by Gail Brooks]

For Hawkeye's son, it's MASH goes to Maine

by George Burdick
Staff writer

William Hornberger is not following in the footsteps of his father, H. Richard Hornberger, surgeon and author of the best-selling M*A*S*H*.

"Willie" as his friends call him, is as independent as he is intellectual despite his father's strong opinions. In fact, Hornberger flunked out of Colby because he wasn't sure what he wanted to do. Hornberger's father was "quite angry."

"He couldn't understand why a person just couldn't go through college without questioning it," said Hornberger, a history-political science major at UMO. "It didn't cause any lasting problems between us, he was frustrated more than anything else."

Hornberger, a Bremen, Maine, native said his father would rather have seen him attend a more prestigious school but Hornberger balked on that idea.

"I think those places are so much bullshit," he said. "I don't see any particular advantage to going to a place like that except for more prestige."

Hornberger said people are "surprised" and "unbelieving" when they find out who his father is. Hornberger prefers not to tell anyone about it and will only acknowledge it when asked.

"My father's occupation is as a surgeon," he said, "Writing is a hobby and he treats it as such."

However, Hornberger is sometimes known as the son of the author who wrote M*A*S*H* which can be a disadvantage.

"Sometimes people can be loud and obnoxious about it," said Hornberger, "and I am a little embarassed about it because it is brought up at awkward times. People bring it up as a quality of my personality."

Hornberger is proud of his father for his accomplishments as a person, a best-selling author, and an "excellent surgeon." "I like him very much, we have a very good relationship," he added.

Hornberger said he and his father "think along the same lines" and do not differ on important issues.

"We never have discussions that are really vital, we talk on issues that are not really important to either of us," Hornberger said. "He is far to the right and I am slightly to the right. We both agree on marijuana whereas most people who are far to the right wouldn't believe in it but he is a surgeon."

Dr. Hornberger, who is a surgeon in Waterville at Mid-Maine Medical Center, said the characters in "M*A*S*H*" were a "composite" of people.

Hornberger entered the Korean War when he was 28 years old as a doctor and patterned "Hawkeye" after himself but said that the TV character, played by Alan Alda "isn't like him."

Dr. Hornberger disclaimed credit for the television series, saying "The series has no particular relationship to the book."

"I am happy it is making money, as long as I don't have to watch it," he said, but added that he "liked the movie very much."

Dr. Hornberger sold the rights for the script to Twentieth Century Fox before the book was published. In 1970 "M*A*S*H*" was the second biggest money-maker behind "Airport" and won an award in the Cannes Film Festival, marking the first time an American movie had won the prestigious award. But despite the massive profit from the box office Dr. Hornberger

[see MASH page 2]

*Willie Hornberger, son of the author of "M*A*S*H, said he and his father "think along the same lines." Photo by Gail Brooks]*

Prism financial woes forces group photo fee

by Susan Day
Staff Writer

The 1980 *Prism*, the UMO yearbook, may have a slightly different look this time around, due to some economically necessary changes.

Rising printing costs, as well as the day-to-day costs of producing the yearbook, have caused Karen Glover, the editor of the book, to change the long-traditional policy of printing a section devoted to group photos of fraternities and sororities. Instead of having the photos included as a matter of course, "recognized, organized groups" on campus may choose to buy space for the photography, according to Chris Gillis, the publication's business manager.

"It didn't seem fair to devote as much space as we did to the fraternities and sororities and have to by-pass other organizations," Gillis said.

"We wanted to be as fair as possible. If we let in just the fraternities and sororities we'd be leaving everybody elso out in the cold, so to speak."

The arrangements for buying space in the book, $25 for one-half page (the size each fraternity was allotted in the 1979 book) and $50 for a full page, include the *Prism* photographer taking the photo, developing it and doing the printing.

Craig Burgess, president of UMO's fraternity board, was less than pleased with the change. "It's been a tradition for years and years and then all of a sudden she (Glover) changes it. She might lose a few book sales next year because of it," he

[see PRISM page 2]

Several students, caught in the patriot fever following America's gold medal victory in hockey, marched around campus Sunday night paying their tribute to old glory. [photo by Robin Hartford]

MCA continues the search for chaplain candidates

by Stephen Olver
Staff Writer

The Maine Christian Association is still without a chaplain.

MCA board members decided Monday night to continue their search for a new chaplain after interviewing what had been announced as the final two candidates for the job.

"The feelings of the board were mixed and there was a general consensus to keep on looking," board member Susan Swindell said. "They were both good candidates, but not exactly what we wanted," she said.

Swindell said interviews were being planned with three other candidates, but could not speculate on when the interviews would take place.

The chaplain position became open at the end of last semester when Gordy Svoboda left to assume a similar post at Northern Illinois University.

The MCA board of directors is made up of students, alumni and representatives from several different area denominations.

Along with holding a weekly Sunday service at the Drummond Chapel in the Memorial Union, the MCA sponsors several campus programs.

"It's been hard without a chaplain and there's a lot of pressure on the kids," Swindell said. She hoped the interview process could begin soon with a chaplain being named in the near future.

Students to receive free magazine issues

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

Students living in Cumberland Hall are receiving free issues of four different magazines for the months of March and April, courtesy of the Living-Learning Program.

The first March issues of *Atlantic Monthly, Psychology Today, Scientific American* and *Omni* have been distributed on a one-to-a-room basis.

The concept behind the free magazines is "to enrich the learning environment of the campus," said Dwight L. Rideout, dean of Student Affairs.

The plan for the distribution of the magazines came from the *Chronicle of Higher Education* magazine's Ideas column.

The Ideas column stated last fall that 4,000 freshmen entering Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University will receive free subscriptions to the *Alantic Monthly*, courtesy.

Rideout saw the column and decided to expand the plan to include several publications on a trial basis.

The office of Student Affairs is considering giving entering freshmen a year's subscription to their choice of half a dozen or so monthly journals, according to Rideout.

"We've talked about using orientation funds" for the subscriptions, said Thomas D. Aceto, vice president for Student Affairs.

Rideout is still gathering information on the idea of giving free subscriptions.

"I have not presented this idea formally to anyone," he said.

Joyce McPhetres, the residential director of Cumberland Hall, said she thinks the current plan is an excellent idea.

The RA's will make sure that each room will get a copy," McPhetres said.

Students in Cumberland Hall have generally reacted positively to the free magazines.

"I thought it was a really good idea," said Jane Cox.

"I wanted to get a subscription to a magazine but I couldn't afford it," Cox said.

"I'll read them but I won't subscribe to them," Paula Smith said.

"I don't see the whole point of it," said Bill Hunt.

"It seems like a big waste to me. All of the people I've talked to said they wouldn't read them (the magazines)," Hunt said.

"The titles of the magazines turn me off," Hunt added.

"I've heard of them all (the magazines), but I've never read any of them," said Wanda Libby.

"We're kind of looking forward to it," said Bob Ferland.

"We read anything," he added.

"The goal behind the program is to expose students to new reading sources and hopefully spark their interest in some new areas," states the Residential Life Staff Newsletter.

The newsletter continues, "the magazines will be used as a focal point for some programs and class discussions."

According to H. Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life, the current program is being funded by Residential Life, student fees and the department of Arts and Sciences.

Correction

On Tuesday, the *Campus* reported beer will be served at the Hewes-Bucherati roast Thursday. Beer will be available, but it will be sold, not free.

● Prism

[*continued from page1*]

said.

I know that those cards (used to indicate if the student will be buying a yearbook) are like a contract and you can't get out of it after marking yes. But if I could I'd change mine now, I wouldn't get a book," Burgess said. "It kind of disgusts me."

The president of the Panhellenic Council, Lauren Hendrickson, was less adamant. "If it's a problem of economics, then the economy of the yearbook is more important," she said, "but unless it's charging for every page for everything, it's not right."

Hendrickson added she thought the buying of the yearbooks was the source of funding for the publication, but Gillis' facts show the budget breaks down somewhat differently. Of the total revenues taken in by the sale of yearbooks last year, $21,660, more than $17,000 was spent on printing costs. Other expenses, such as mailing yearbooks to seniors and others who did not return to school, telephone bills, film and photographic supplies and salaries, took more than the remaining capital. "For the last few years, as long as I've been here, we've had to take money from the next year's book to pay for the last year's book," Gillis said.

The problem arose, she said, when other campus organizations came to the yearbook, why can't we?" What do we say? The problem, though, is that if we tried to put in every group we'd go bankrupt."

● MASH

[*continued from page 1*]

expressed no regrets for selling the rights in a lump sum rather than a profits percentage.

"Willie" said he had seen the movie a couple of times and thought it was "hysterical" but said it would not have been possible if there was no Korean War.

After the war, his father wrote the book in a series of installments from 1955-1965 under the pseudonym of Richard Hooker.

"Willie" said the reason he used the psuedonym was because of his dislike of publicity and its effect on privacy.

"He didn't do it for the glory," Hornberger said. "He is very modest about it and looks upon it as being luck."

SHOW RING
Feb. 27-28
WED.-THURS.
Boston's HOTTEST New Rock 'n Roll Group
THE MEETINGS
THE MEETINGS
"THE BOSTON MALE DANCE REVUE"
FEATURING: The Amazing C.J. and Vinnie 'The Italian Stallion'
2 SHOWS EVERY WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY-CHEAP DRINK NIGHT
THURSDAY-COLLEGE NIGHT
448 WILSON ST. BREWER 989-5711

Lowdown

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Bloodbank- Union.

Noon "A Woman's Point of View." Joni Averill will speak on "Women and Sports." Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

Noon Peanut Butter and Jam. "Music." Union.

3:30p.m. Study Skills Seminar "Studying Techniques for the Biological Sciences," with Speaker Don Naber. South Bangor Lounge, Union.

4:30p.m. Deadline for applications for New Student Orientation Summer student staff positions. They should be returned to 201 Fernald Hall.

5-7p.m. Preventive Medicine Program. Free blood pressure. Aroostook Hall.

6-6:45p.m. Vegetarian pot-luck dinner. MCA Center, College Ave.

6:45-7:30p.m. World hunger education discussion. MCA Center, College Ave.

7 and 9:15p.m. IDB Movie- "Harold and Maude." 130 Little Hall.

8p.m. "The Bobby and Lynn Duo. Bear's Den.

10p.m. Thirsty Ear with Paula Lockhart. WMEB FM.

CAMPUS CRIER

Classifieds

Minolta XG-7 Camera, Fully Automatic, 5 months old, like new. Jim, 63 Hancock 581-7203.

Looking for members of the Titanic Historical Society. Call Mike at 581-7531, or leave message.

Many thanks to the person who found my Swiss Army knife in the library and left it at the lost and found! You are a special person. Tom 451 Estabrooke.

Rooms FOR RENT, 382 College Avenue, For information call 866-2647.

★ Police Blotter ★

★ Police received a phone call Monday complaining that snowballs were being thrown at cars from Theta Chi fraternity. David Jewett, representing Cyr Bus Lines in Old Town reported that while a Cyr bus, driven by George Veazie, was headed south on College Avenue it was suddendly struck several times by snowballs thrown from about six males who were standing on the sunporch of Theta Chi. It was reported that one of these snowballs cracked the right windshield of the bus, causing some damage. It is not known at this time who threw that snowball, but Jewett said he would get back to police as to how much damage had been done and what actions the company would want to take.

★An unknown person was reported to have broken into and damaged a Canteen candy machine in the recreation room at Hancock Hall, police said, causing $25 damage to the machine and $6.30 of candy stolen when it occurred Saturday.

★ A 1972 Datsun 510, belonging to Gregory L. Dean of Penobscot Hall, was reported as having its left rear mirror torn off Monday, while it had been parked in Stodder parking lot, police said. Damage was estimated at $20.

★ Andrew Donahue of Orono was issued a summons Monday for allowing his dog to "roam-at-large," and for having an unlicensed dog. The dog was found sleeping in the lobby of Knox Hall a few days ago and was lacking a license tag.

★ A green Community Savings Bank checkbook, belonging to Linda J. Leavitt of 346 Lincoln St., Old Town, was found on the second floor of Kennebec Hall by officer Joanna Letson Tuesday. The checkbook can be picked up by owner in the dispatch office at the UMO Police Department.

★A lady's purse, belonging to Carole E. Webber of Star Rt., Amherst, Maine, was found Monday in 207 Shibles Hall, police said.

★A burglar alarm was accidently set off Sunday, said police, at the pharmacy area of the Cutler Health Center. The alarm was set off when an on-duty nurse entered the pharmacy for medication. The alarm was then reset.

★An Orono woman called police Monday to inform her sister, who had a lab at Deering Hall earlier, had not returned home. Police searched the hall and off-campus, but were unable to locate the missing person. Upon return to the station, it was learned that the sister had returned home after all, police said.

★ A "suspicious activity" was reported Monday in the Witter Farm area, when police noticed a car's tailights between the tool shack and grain shed in the area of the Civil Defense Road. The car then was reported as speeding off down this road with its lights off. Its brake lights came on and another patrol car was called to the scene for investigation. However, upon arrival, the car was gone. There was no sign of damage or theft to the area, police said.

Senate rejects bill to regulate foster homes

AUGUSTA—The Republican-controlled Maine Senate yesterday narrowly rejected a bill that would have given the state the authority to regulate and license adult foster care homes.

The bill originally had the support of the legislature's health and institutional services committee.

But Republican Barbara Gill—senate chairman of the committee—said she had changed her mind and was opposing the measure, along with Republican Senator Walter Hichens. Hichens was the only committee member who did not sign the panel's report supporting the bill.

Senator Gill says she decided the proposal was unnecessary and would only give the department the power to overregulate the homes, which serve disabled adults and the elderly.

But Democratic Senator Michael Carpenter of Houlton, a member of the committee and a supporter of the measure, charged that Mrs. Gill's about-face was the result of pressure from the health care lobby.

Democratic Representative Sandra Prescott, house chairman of the committee and sponsor of the bill, says the Republican turnaround apparently was a "personal attack" on her.

The bill now goes back to the house for reconsideration.

Government to protect us from harmful waste

WASHINGTON—The government is taking some action to protect us from the 57 million tons of hazardous waste produced by companies every year in this country. By July, all companies that produce hazardous wastes transport them or operate dump sites must tell the environmental protection agency about it. EPA Commissioner Douglas Costle says the idea is to create a "national roadmap" of where the waste is. . .and where it's going.

The new rules also say that, beginning in October, companies producing the wastes must keep inventories of all hazardous chemicals leaving their plants. This is designed to eliminate the problem of so-called midnight dumpers—who haul chemicals from plants, then dump the waste in streams or sewers.

Hazardous wastes became an issue in 1978. It was then that more than 200 families had to abandon homes in the Love Canal area of Niagra Falls, New York, because of chemicals leaking from a dump site.

Mainers may boycott J.P. Stevens' textiles

AUGUSTA—A labor group says the state of Maine will hold a public hearing today on whether the state should boycott textile products made by the J. P. Stevens Company.

The labor group, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union of the AFL—CIO, says the hearing will be a 1:30 p.m. today in the Augusta Civic Center.

Governor Joseph Brennan earlier this month criticized J. P. Stevens for its violations of federal labor laws.

Brennan said he does not think the national company deserves "a penny of state business."

The labor union says testimony is expected today from Charles O'Leary, the Maine AFL-CIO president, and other labor officials.

The group also says a retired J. P. Stevens worker from North Carolina will testify.

Iranian official linked to hostages, arrested

IRAN—The commander of Iran's navy has been arrested. The government newspaper claims documents have been found at the U.S. Embassy linking him to the American hostages. This is the third time since the embassy takeover that an Iranian official has been arrested as a result of documents found by the militants occupying the compound.

Carter agrees to back a neutral Afghanistan

WASHINGTON—President Carter said he would support a neutral Afghanistan if the Soviet Union pulls its troops promptly from the southwest Asian country.

The President made the comment in a letter sent to Yugoslavia's president Tito yesterday. Details were described by an administration official who asked not to be identified.

The letter came a few days after Soviet President Brezhnev offered to remove troops once all "outside interference" ends in Afghanistan.

The official refused to characterize the letter as a response to that statement.

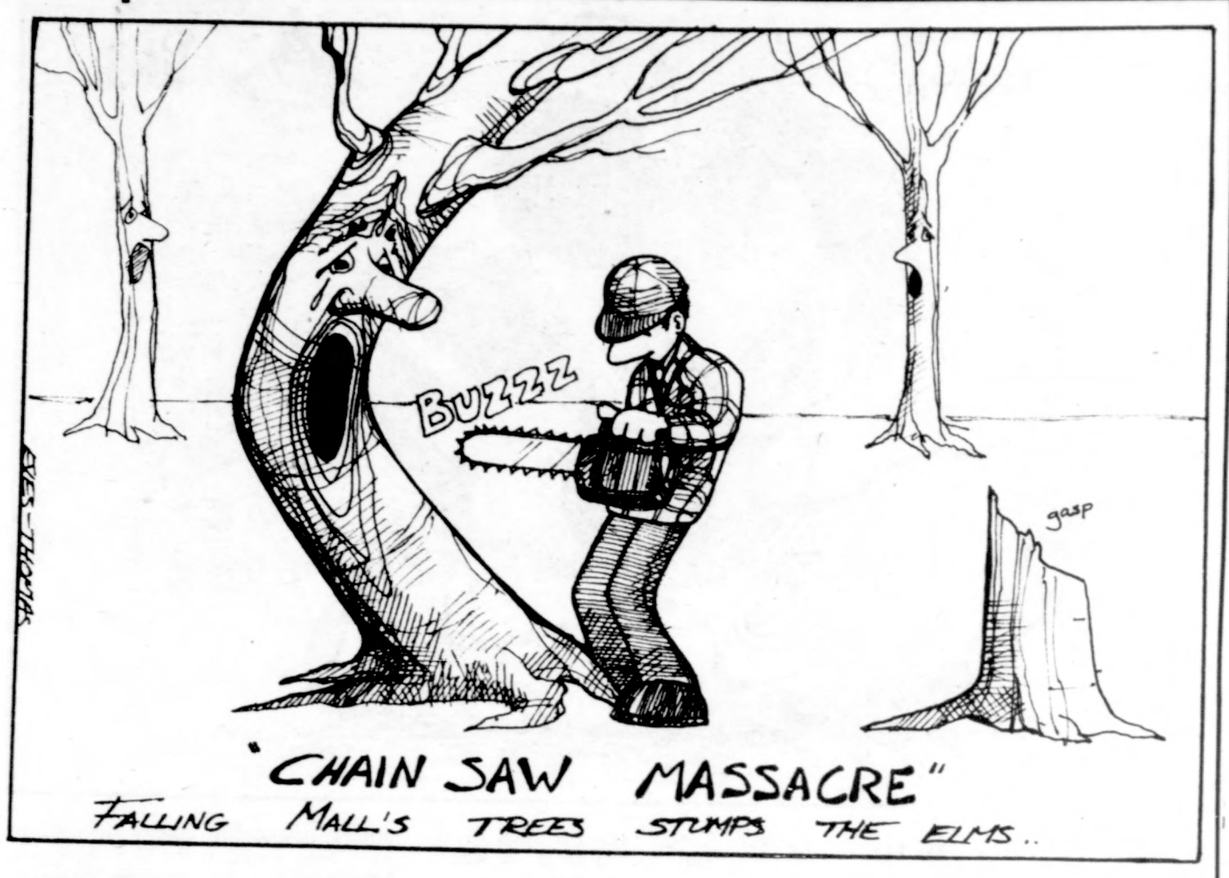
He says the letter reaffirms the American position that the U.S. is not interfering in Afghanistan's internal affairs.

Lewiston favors Bush in presidential contest

LEWISTON—Republicans in Maine's second largest city favor George Bush for their party's presidential nomination. In a straw vote Monday night at the GOP caucus in Lewiston, Bush got 57 percent of the vote to just 18 percent for Ronald Reagan, his nearest challenger.

Spokesman for Bush, Reagan and Howard Baker spoke at the caucus, which drew about 100 registered Republicans. The straw vote did not bind any of the Republican delegates to the state convention in Bangor in April.

"And-it's not in the Obituary either!"



If a tree falls...

If a tree falls on the mall and no one hears it, does it make a sound?

It better, if only for the purpose of pointing out needless waste.

An article in the *Campus* yesterday warned that the Grounds and Services Department of the university is planning to cut down the elm trees that line the mall.

Why?

Because they are shading ash trees planted in 1973. These young ash trees needed more space and the elms are putting too many constraints on them.

Why, one may ask, were the ash trees planted in the first place?

To replace the elms that were believed at that time to be in danger of being infected by Dutch Elm Disease. The choice seemed like a logical one and the university spent $4,000 to begin such a move.

However, the Dutch Elm Disease never affected the mall trees. Now they are as healthy as any other tree on campus.

This super healthiness created a worse dilemma for the university than if the trees had become diseased. Then they simply would have had to be cut down and carted away.

Now a choice had to be made.

Were they to keep the healthy, traditional trees that had been a part of the campus scenery for 50 years and would continue to be for another 200 years or do they think of the money invested in the ash trees and keep them.

In short, the wallet won out.

In the summer, when the rest of the trees are cut, there will be nothing left but stumps and young ash trees. It may be a little difficult to lean back on a tree that is only 6 inches or so in diameter and do your studying. And it will certainly not look the same in the fall.

Something should be said, something should be done, to keep the elms lining the mall.

Thirty years from now, no one will know the difference.

But we will.

S.M.

Old-fashioned pride

If you happened to be out roaming the campus around about midnight Sunday, or if you were anywhere in the vicinity of Stodder complex, you probably heard it.

A group of students were running around shouting "USA! USA! USA beat the Russians!" among other things, succeeding both in showing spirit and patriotism, and most likely waking some students up from a sound sleep.

That kind of awakening can be refreshing.

These students were proud of what their hockey team did in the Olympics, of how our country did overall in the games, and of our country in general. It's a good old-fashioned kind of pride we simply don't see enough of.

In a time when it often is all too easy to find things to protest, it's good to see a demonstration of the positive.

The medalists, we're sure, would be proud to know what they've caused.

M.L.

Anne Lucey

Try a bite!

Sink your teeth into this juicy statistic: New Yorkers are more likely to get bitten by a human than by a rat.

The reported cases of people biting people are a bit embarassing, considering New York City is the oft-thought center of American culture.

Nevertheless, in 1977 (the year the first extensive study was conducted), 892 humans reported having been attacked by the teeth of another human.

Only 200 humans reported such attacks by a rat.

The study, reported in the *Wall Street Journal*, reveals more men than women were bitten by other people, usually on their hands and their fingers.

This hand-gnawing was more likely to happen during Saturday fights and early summer, the study found.

Residents of the Fort Green section of Brooklyn exchanged the most bites- more than five times as many as New Yorkers in general.

Dog, man's best friend, still comes out ahead in bite attacks on humans - 22,076.

The apocalypse of a "heretofore isolated health problem," by the research group has some city health personnel gritting their teeth, but the country's largest city has an even greater problem (while we're on the subject of problems) than the incidence of human bites.

Last year was murder for 1,733 New York City residents.

In one city alone, more than 1,700 lives were snuffed by another person.

Think about it.

If that number were to be taken from the campus population, one-fifth of us would not be here now.

'In one city alone, more than 1,700 lives were snuffed.'

One thousand, seven hundred, thirty three murders. That's an average of almost five murders each day for one year. That encompasses only one year. And only one city.

This year's murder statistics should look as grim as last year's.

New Year's Day, 1980 started off with a bloody bang - 12 people were slain.

The victims included a 13-year-old girl who was shot with a shotgun, a 74-year-old women who was strangled, and a pregnant teenager who was shot to death in a dispute over where she should sit at a party.

Next time you think about how unbearable living in Orono can be, bite the bullet.

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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 withheld in special circumstances.

A new, fast-growing party

To the Editor:

For over two decades our major political parties have been aware of most of the problems we now face.....The Republican Party formed in the late 1850's because the two major parties of the period failed to deal with the slavery issue. As then, the ussue today involves people and energy. The multimillion dollar government study (1952 Paley Commission Report), predicting our current energy situation, recommended a shift toward solar energy. (Amory B. Lovins in "The Energy Controversy" 1979 proves that solar energy is feasible and desirable.)

But no money was allotted and no research was done on improving our means of reclaiming solar energy. The Congress and our presidents have not meaningfully acted for at least two reasons. Through a tangled web of common and vested interests, the more powerful have kept the necessary changes from occurring. There is a lack of informed advocates. For some reason the public was not educated on the nature of our problems. The two major parties have shown where their interests lie- it seems to be in keeping things much the same.

Slavery and energy; the Republicans dealt with slavery and the Citizens Party will deal with energy, with the common good in mind. The Citizens Party is a new and fast-growing party that will draw support from a wide range of views. On Feb. 28, at 10:00 p.m. on PBS TV, there will be a one-hour program that will provide more specifics; Dr. Barry Commoner, one of the founders of the Citizens Party, will be interviewed.

A viewing of the program followed by a discussion, will be held at the UMO Memorial Union, N. Bangor Lounge, 9:45 p.m. The Citizens Party is still collecting ideas and papers for possible planks in the platform, to be formulated at their upcoming convention. A new party can be a useful vehicle for meaningful change. Join us or watch on your own TV, Thurs. night, Feb. 28, 10:00 p.m., on PBS.

Peace,
Cullen Stuart
10 PHTP
Old Town, ME 04468

Save a moose

To the Editor:

The fall of 1980 will bring back a brutal and archaic tradition that Maine people have been wise enough to prohibit for many years, until now. The Maine state government is going to raffle off 700 permits to shoot moose. In effect, they will sell you a moose for $24.50.

Moose hunting has not been allowed in Maine for a long time because the moose herd was depleted. Now the supply of murderable moose seems to have risen to an acceptable level, and hunters are contending that the herd must be thinned out in order to avoid overpopulation. Personally, I doubt that the moose appreciate our efforts at controlling their overpopulation problem. In fact, I doubt the 15,000 moose see much of an overpopulation problem at all.

After reading this far it cannot be hard to determine where I stand on this issue. For those of you who join me in my opposition to the impending moose massacre I have some good news. There is a united opposition across the state, a loose organization called "I'm Guaranteeing A Moose's Escape" (I'm GAME) is forming. There are no per se membership fees, no meetings to go to, in fact nothing must be done except to join the hunters in the moose lottery. The concept here is simple, if you get one of the seven hundred limited edition licenses to kill, and if you don't use it, then you directly save a moose. All you have to do is buy a hunting permit and a chance in the moose lottery. If your name is drawn you pay ten more dollars for your very own moose. The total cost of the whole operation is $24.50 and a little spare time. The protest of the GAMEers culminates on the opening day of moose season next fall when all of the people who bought moose permits out of protest will meet on the state house steps in Augusta and ceremoniously burn them.

The major drawback to this plan is that you must donate your hard earned money to the state department of fish and game, but it seems to me that the moose would appreciate this much more than our noble attempts at controlling their population. If you can't spare the money to buy a permit, you could get together with a few friends or an organization you belong to and purchase a moose together. Either way you save a moose and effectively protest the continuance of this absurd practice. You will probably never see the moose you save, but it will be well worth that sacrifice not to see it on the roof of somebody's car, or beheaded and rotting in a town dump. Don't put it off or leave it ot some else- 15,000 moose are watching. Thank you.

I'm GAME
Tom Smith
Orono

Sour curtains

To the Editor:

I came to study in the Damn Yankee on Saturday afternoon. I selected a window seat because it offers diversion from the printed word. I hadn't even opened my book before my nose began to sense a most unpleasant odor. Yuck! I sniffed a bit to discern what this sour back-alley smell could be. The culprit was the curtains.

One question: Who's in charge of washing them? Whoever the person entrusted to do this job, should get out his/her detergent and start scrubbing. Or maybe the Student Goverment could find some money hanging around and buy some new curtains. These seem to be the same ones that were here in 1976.

Yours,
F. Cummings
Bangor

commentary — Ernie Clark

Will American spirit have to wait?

The American spirit lives! Or will it? The sight of 8,500 persons waving American flags and singing the national anthem at the Olympic Ice Hockey Arena last Sunday reaffirmed my faith in the American spirit. It's too bad, however, that the American fervor of an Olympic victory apparently will have to wait four years before it can be rejuvenated.

It's official. The time limit imposed by President Carter on the Soviet Union to remove its troops from Afghanistan has expired, and the United States Olympic Committee has agreed to boycott the Summer Olympic Games to be held in Moscow.

To deny Moscow the presence of its chief athletic and military rival at its long-awaited showcase, the 1980 Summer Olympics, is a definite expression of the United States' dissatisfaction with the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan. The Soviets have made a massive investment in their Olympic program, and they were hoping to present themselves to the world in all their glory. This decision was made with the best intentions, but there is an overriding factor that cannot be overlooked; the patriotism that is generated over American Olympic success.

President Carter says that sports cannot be above politics, but didn't he telephone the U.S. hockey team after its victories over the Soviet Union and Finland, phone calls made conveniently on the eve of the New Hampshire primary? It's not unrealistic to assume that a little extra exposure before a major political contest wouldn't hurt his candidacy.

Granted, Carter was probably just as excited as the rest of us over the success of the U.S. hockey team. It was truly an outstanding feat. Carter said something to Coach Herb Brooks that struck me as ironic. He said, "We were watching TV with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other."

To boycott the Summer Olympics would be a disasterous blow to American athletes. These would-be Olympians have spent a great deal of their lives training to represent the United States in the most important athletic event in the world. These athletes have demonstrated their patriotism from the moment they decided that they wanted to be the best in the world at their specialties. To them, an Olympic boycott would mean a severe waste of years of preparation.

To millions of Americans who watch the Olympics on television, an Olympic boycott would deprive them the opportunity to experience such patriotic outbursts that followed the Olympic hockey gold medal. Fifteen years ago, American flags were displayed by much of the public only long enough to light a match. Last Sunday, the flags were displayed by a public who, for the time being, was proud to be American. It was a good feeling.

The American spirit is not deficient. It just needs a reason to come out of its shell. The Olympic Games are that reason. A boycott of the Summer Olympics would only hasten the return of the American spirit towards introversion.

Sports may not be above politics, but the Olympic Games have justified their rightful position on top of a gold medal pedestal. Let's go to Moscow and bring home that gold!!

Ad hoc releases study of student life

Introduction

Early in 1979, Francis Brown, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, proposed a major study of student life to "examine the role of and review the services provided to students at the University of Maine." During the spring, while trustees considered the scope of such a study, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy asked the staff to research the past five years of national studies, monographs, texts and periodicals affecting student affairs. McCarthy stated that the quality of academic life on each campus is directly tied to such vital concerns as degree program balance, support services, tuition and fees, transferability and campus environment.

The *ad hoc* Academic Planning Committee on Student Life appointed in August included student representatives from every campus plus four trustees, four faculty and two student affairs administrators. Chaired by Trustee Alan Elkins, M.D., the committee met in September to review the extensive body of material that had been compiled. Early in the deliberations, the members prepared a list of more than 70 topics relevant to student life. They sought data from each campus on such items as counseling, health services, student affairs budgets and organization. During the fall, the members debated the strengths and weaknesses of student life programs. It was decided to hold public forums at which students and others in the campus community could talk directly to the committee about the major issues.

This issues paper summarizes our preliminary discussion. By design, it raises more questions than it answers. It is presented to stimulate reaction from students, faculty and staff. Members of the Trustee Committee will attend the meetings. We will consider your response when determining what recommendations will be included in a final report to the Board of Trustees in April.

The committee actively seeks interaction, for its charge is to develop ideas and recommendations to support and strengthen student academic life in all its forms. Over the past ten years the Board of Trustees has often discussed specific student life activities but this study is the first attempt to look at the total relationship of students to and with the University of Maine. The effort can be successful only if the campus community, and in particular the students, participate actively.

SECTION ONE:

The organization of this issues paper began when the committee first discussed the 70 topics in what seemed like three natural divisions—administrative, personal/social and academic services. It soon became apparent, however, that many major issues cut through all three of these divisions. For this reason, we selected eight major issues in student life at the University of Maine: access, relationships among campuses, expectations, pressure, dropping out, involvement in decision-making, nontraditional students, and university vs. "real world." Some of these issues have been of long-standing concern to the University, while others emerged during the seventies as top priorities. A third area includes issues which will be central to the changing campus environment of the 1980's. We have placed the eight issues, therefore, in what seemed to be a logical chronological order.

ACCESS

Improved access continues to be a major goal of the University of Maine. We must, however, reconcile the desire for equal access with the concern for maintaining standards of quality. At the time the university campuses were merged in 1968, a commitment was made to reducing programmatic, financial and geographic barriers to access. This commitment must be renewed in the changed environment of the early 1980s.

Trustee policy already exists for the problems of access and relationships among campuses. Much thought and energy have been channeled into these problems since they first became apparent in the late sixties, but more still needs to be done about them.

Admission and orientation of nontraditional students is a topic of concern for some. Is information readily available? Are traditional admissions procedures and criteria applicable to adult learners? In addition, the area of remediation needs exploration: should remedial courses count for academic credit? Open admissions necessarily involves expenditures for remediation and increased academic counseling. Are the campuses prepared to budget for this? Although there is at present a need for remediation by many students, the university must not make a permanent commitment to remediation as college-level work.

Another topic is open admissions. Are students given a realistic picture of their potential for success? On the other hand, we must not rule out the possibility that a student with an uneven academic record *can* make dramatic progress, given the right campus environment.

What about access for the handicapped? Will the campus apportion funds to address this issue as well? There are a growing number of federal and state regulations which call for compliance. If there is a need for help in planning for compliance, students involved might provide suggestions.

What about financial barriers? Some students perceive the attitude of financial aid officers as "cynical." Staff, on the other hand, respond that some students want to be "spoon-fed." Are we meeting our obligation to students adequately? The complex body of current financial aid information should be readily available to students, but it is also important to let students make some financial decisions for themselves.

RELATIONSHIPS AMONG CAMPUSES

Another issue which has evoked considerable debate since the creation of the university's seven-campus system is that of the relationship among the campuses. Given the realization that every campus is different, are there basic student services that ought to be common to all? Equity among campuses is an important objective, but it must be approached intelligently and realistically.

A second problem in the relationship among campuses is that of transfer. Since the campuses *are* different, the transitions involved are often complicated and difficult. What can be done about this? Are there accurate guidelines for the transfer process? Is there adequate transfer counseling/advising? Should a common course numbering proposal be considered? Or would this only aggravate the difficulties? Similar course descriptions and numbers imply similar course *content*, but these implications are sometimes misleading.

On campuses with several two-year and four-year programs, there is also a problem of *intra*-campus transfer. Do students lose time when they switch from one college to another? Should colleges work to make their core requirements more similar? These questions also need to be explored.

Improving relationships among colleges and campuses continues to be a top priority at the University of Maine.

SECTION TWO:

In addition to the long-standing very specific problems of access, equity and transfer, there are some more general, pervasive questions which have begun to trouble students at all campuses of the University in the past decade. These questions are being raised at universities across the country, but need to be answered with specific proposals geared to the needs of students in the State of Maine.

EXPECTATIONS

Some students appear to feel that their university experience is not living up to their expectations. This may be the result of inflated or inaccurate perceptions of what education should be. On the other hand, some student complaints may reveal substantive problems.

"Disappointed expectations" complaints range from "false advertising" in catalogs to lack of warning about tripling in dormitories. Students have voiced concern about academic offerings, course requirements, majors, electives, class size and hours. Increasing competition for students has opened new doors for many, but open admissions programs without necessary backup services may mislead some students to expect that they can perform successfully on campus.

A major area of misunderstanding, as discussed by the committee, is in student-faculty relations. Students complain of faculty who advertise office hours which they do not keep, and of advisors who do not really "advise," but simply sign cards. The subject of faculty evaluations by students illuminates the gulf between student and faculty expectations: are faculty out of touch with reality in what they expect from students? Are students aware of what they are expected to do in the courses? Does the syllabus *really* spell out what a course will entail?

Conflict over expectations sometimes leads to student grievances. Each campus has in place formal procedures to assure fair treatment, but there are complaints that while the student expects a true "second look" at his or her problem, the grievance procedure is in fact simply a formality.

There is a need for more communication between students and faculty on all campuses to narrow the gap between expectation and reality. Expectations as well as programs may need some modification.

PRESSURE AND RESPONSE TO PRESSURE

University students across the nation are facing more pressures than ever before: from adjustments to leaving home to competition for grades; from being a single parent and worrying over high rents to roommate assignments and dormitory crowding. Whether traditional or nontraditional, students have financial concerns and worry about the future.

These pressures reveal themselves in various ways, including alcohol abuse, which is a major concern on all campuses. What are the reasons for and the solutions to the alcohol problem? Destruction of property, particularly in residence halls, also seems to be on the rise. Should residence halls consider contractual arrangements with students similar to those of other landlord-tenant relationships?

Campuses try to provide positive responses to the negative effects of pressure. Counseling and health services seek to relieve the physical and psychological symptoms associated with pressure and anxiety. Student activities programs—concerts, lectures, films, exhibits, etc.—serve as release mechanisms. Are such programs adequate? Do they meet the needs of both traditional and nontraditional students?

Another response to pressure is the release offered by athletics on the various campuses. Which specific sports do students prefer? Is there an increasing interest in individual recreational sports? Team sports offer an important outlet for both players and spectators, but the costs of intercollegiate team play have escalated as more teams seek support. Traditional varsity sports are threatened by rising travel costs. Are the athletic facilities providing adequate space and scheduling for students?

Given the fact that stress is part of life and cannot be eliminated, how can our campuses deal more constructively with it? Options like credit courses for orientation, stress management or assertiveness training might be explored.

DROPPING OUT

Some react to disappointment or pressure by dropping out.

Do we know why students drop out? Exit interviews and follow-up of students who leave may help tell us the reasons. How can we reinforce a student's determination to complete his/her program despite financial and academic pressures? Is staff development needed in this area?

More attention needs to be paid to the critical times in a student's career when dismissals, suspensions, formal withdrawals and "walkaways" may occur. Why do so-called "good" students drop out as often as those with good records? What about the importance of age, sex, academic major to retention? There is a need for further study of these questions.

Do fewer students drop out at small campuses than at large ones? Is there a more personal atmosphere at the small campus which makes students feel part of a community? How can we bring this "personal touch" to the larger campuses?

Helping students to feel part of the university community is a central goal on all campuses.

INVOLVEMENT IN DECISION-MAKING

National surveys have shown that attrition is reduced and the sense of belonging increased when students have significant input into decisions affecting them. With this involvement should come an increased sense of responsibility as members of the university community. Students must not be passive consumers of educational services, but must rather be actively involved. How can we achieve this?

More student involvement is needed in:

—*Residential Life.* Students often claim that too many decisions are made for them in the governance of residence halls. Does this *cause* the very problems which governance is supposed to alleviate? Does a "zoo" atmosphere prevail? Which problems result from the nature of dormitories themselves? Much can and should be done to improve the atmosphere of residence halls. Living/Learning centers, co-op housing, as well as the more traditional model offered by fraternities: these are all options which need to be explored to increase student involvement in deciding how they will live.

—*University Committees.* Students often find it difficult to be active and responsible participants because they feel that administration and faculty have too high expectations of their interest in the broad issues. Do students really care about the about the "big picture"? Would they rather reserve the right to criticize decisions after they have been made? These are questions which concern the professionals whose responsibility it is to reach and live with decisions.

—*Student Government.* Plagued with budgetary problems, student apathy and increased career orientation, Student Government has had decreasing participation in recent years. With more student involvement on university committees, is Student Government becoming obsolete? Does it need structural changes?

—*Curriculum Development.* Faculty may protest that students do not have the knowledge and experience to plan the curriculum. Nevertheless, changing student interests and employment prospects suggest that students should be involved when new courses are planned or old ones eliminated. Should students have some input on defining the package of requirements and electives within their majors?

A basic question on student involvement in decision-making remains to be answered: is the university as a whole prepared to take risks associated with letting students participate?

Increased student involvement in decision-making will be so important in the coming decade that it merits serious examination, campus-by-campus.

SECTION THREE:

The four issues outlined above—expectations, pressure, dropping out, and involvement in decision-making—have emerged as crucial to student life in the 1970s and will probably continue to predominate in the '80s. There are at least two more which will be central in the future; in addition to the obvious cost-related issues of energy and inflation.

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS

The re-examination of continuing education begun a few years ago has taken on a new focus with the realization that there exists a population of adults in Maine whose educational needs are not yet being met by the university. The university community is aware that we must address the interests of these nontraditional students. Many older students are part-time, but some are full-time. All, however, have different interests from those of traditional 18 to 22-year-old students.

A host of questions emerged as the committee considered the nontraditional student:

—*Housing.* Adult students don't want to live in dormitories, but do they need more off-campus housing? What, if anything, should the university do in examining and certifying off-campus accommodations? How serious a concern is housing for nontraditional students, who usually choose to attend a college near their home?

—*Student Unions.* There should be a gathering place on all campuses in addition to classroom buildings, libraries and athletic facilities. Are the campuses meeting this need? Should student unions provide special programs in addition to lounges, cafeterias, meeting rooms?

—*Student activity fees.* Should part-time and nontraditional students pay the same activity fee as full-time students? Adult students complain that they don't want to attend rock concerts, while traditional students don't want to pay for day care. Some campuses are considering graduated activity fees.

—*Day care.* Each year more students have young children and family obligations. Is day care a university responsibility? Should students be allowed to bring their children to some campus functions and facilities where admission is currently by ID card only?

—*Time scheduling.* In the face of escalating energy costs, is there a way to schedule hours of libraries, athletic facilities, administrative offices, to meet the needs of evening students?

—*Transportation.* Does the university have a responsibility to provide transportation for students? The limited availability of public transportation has in the past been offset by personal vehicles. Beyond ride-boards and car-pooling, what are the implications of the energy crisisfor student transportation?

UNIVERSITY VS. "REAL" WORLD

Students in the '80s are experiencing an increased need to relate their education to the "real world." This is particularly true of older students who often come or return to the campus for help with a career or life-change. Several campus activities are directly involved:

—*Career planning.* Much valuable work is going on here but there is some debate on timing: are freshmen ready to begin resume writing for example? Career planning is an important part of the college experience, but it is not the *only* one. More coordination between student affairs and academic affairs in needed here. Are faculty sufficiently aware of the vocational objectives of their students?

—*Faculty development.* At a time when teaching staff is increasingly tenured, what incentives can be offered to keep faculty in touch with changes in the "real" world? Are faculty aware of the latest development in applications of their academic disciplines?

Is it possible to bring curriculum planning into line with career planning? Should this be a goal? Do we want the university's primary function to be that of an institution of higher learning, or should we seek a clearer vocational/occupational focus? Many disciplines are moving away from emphasis on content to a preoccupation with usable skills: Is this a good thing?

—*Cooperative Education/Field Experience.* Can this concept be strengthened? What about some faculty complaints that it is not "academic" enough? Do students feel that this activity helps them to apply theories and explore career options as intended? A host of experiences ranging from internships to field trips, should be available to all students. In addition, adult students may seek some recognition for previous life and work experience. How do the campuses feel about this topic?

Much is being done to bridge the gap between the University and the community, but more can and needs to be done.

Special playoff update

Friars burned 6-5 by Maine

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff Writer

The Black Bears waited until the tension was almost unbearable before they shot their winning goal with just 2:39 left in the third period of Monday night's 6-5 victory over the eastern's number two-ranked Providence College.

Junior Gary Conn took credit for the goal, his 22nd of the season, after right wing Rob Zamejc broke down the center of the ice with the puck and passed it to Conn, who shot the game-winner past Friar goalie Scott Fiske.

This vital win, which Maine coach Jack Semler had earlier termed "a must win," still keeps Maine clinging to the bottom of the ECAC division one playoff ladder. They wind up their regular season play this weekend, when they meet another top eastern team, Clarkson, on Friday, and St. Lawrence on Saturday to end their two-game road series.

The third period of Monday's game brought back memories of the Olympic hockey team play, with both teams tied at 5-5 for most of the period. The Friars had managed to tie the game a few minutes into the period when a shot by Mike Govin hit the side of the Maine net, bounced out and back to roll in past goalie Jim Tortorella.

Maine had the edge during most of the game, however, lighting the scoreboard in the first period when Robert Lafleur took a pass from Joe Crespi for his ninth goal of the season. Providence tied it later when Maine tried to pass the puck out in front of Tortorella, but had it picked up by Gouin for the 1-1 tie. Sixteen seconds later Paul Stasiuk scored to give Providence a 2-1 lead at the end of the first.

Maine fired up in the second period to come back with four back-to-back goals, the first by Conn only fifteen seconds into play, for his first of two goals for the night. Paul Wheeler later came in behind Joe Crespi and picked the puck off Crespi's stick for the 3-2 lead. John Tortorella then scored his 13th goal, gollowed 26 seconds later by Brian Hughes, for his fifth goal of the season. Providence hustled to end the period with two goals of their own before tying the game almost four minutes into the third.

Tortorella was attacked from all sides in the net by the Friars in the last minutes of action after Conn's winning goal, when the Providence goalie was pulled from the net to put six skaters on the ice. Two crucial face-offs in the Maine end in the last minute were won by Conn, and Tortorella ended the night with 34 saves, including 21 in the first period alone, when the Friars outshot Maine 23-7.

Michel Vincent may be a question mark for this weekend's play as a result of a shoulder injury he received earlier in the game.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

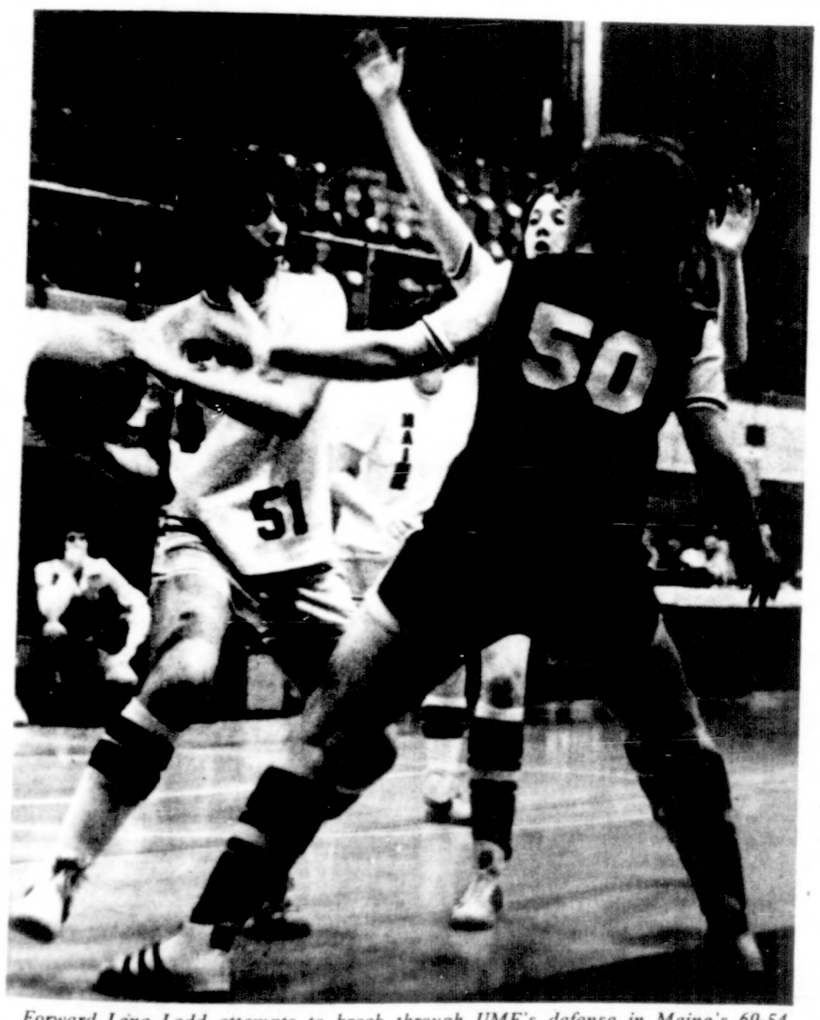
It's a mad scramble for the last two playoff berths this year in the ECAC division one hockey. The eight top eastern teams win a spot in the playoffs, and as of Tuesday night, all except the seventh and eighth spots had been filled. Colgate, Cornell, Maine and Boston University are the four teams vying for the last two spots, and it looks as though Colgate may well finish seventh.

Colgate currently has a 8-8-1 record, the needed .500, and has the easiest remaining schedule of the four teams. Cornell, ranked above Maine, is also .500, with 9-9, but has four games left in the season, including tough contests against Providence, Vermont and B.U.

If Maine wins its last two games this weekend, Cornell must win three.

Maine is 9-10-1 at .475 and may likely split this weekend's action-Clarkson is currently sixth in the East and St. Lawrence is last of the seventeen Eastern teams, at 3-15. A former powerhouse, St. Lawrence has fallen in recent years because they do not award non-need scholarships.

Boston University has an outside shot at the eighth seat, with a 8-10, .444 record, and a very tough four-game schedule left to go. If Maine were to win its games, BU would have to win all four, including last night's game against R.P.I. If they lost that game, they will be virtually eliminated. So they stand. It's going to come down to the wire, and which team survives depends on which teams falls.



Forward Lana Ladd attempts to break through UMF's defense in Maine's 69-54 basketball win Friday. [Photo by Bill Mason.]

Women's basketball team adds two wins to record

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

It was gametime for UMO's subs, as the Lady Bear Hoopsters romped over the University of Maine-Farmington 69-54, Friday.

Maine's starters sat down and the subs came in about halfway through the first half, while UMF's starters struggled on gamely. The score at half-time was UMO-37, UMF-15

UMO's sixth player, Beth Hamilton, reinjured her right ankle and was forced to watch the game from the sidelines.

UMF's Jan Brinkman led all scorers with 21 points, and teammate Karen Schwarz added 16. Lana Ladd led UMO with 14 points, and Mari Warner chipped in 12.

Brinkman had 19 rebounds, while Schwarz hauled in 11. Wendy Farrington grabbed 12 boards for UMO in a very brief outing.

It was more of the same Monday as Maine blew Colby away 95-58 in the "Pit."

UMO had the game sewn up at the half, 51-23. To add insult ot injury, Maine shot a blistering 58 percent from the field, and 100 percent from the line.

Beth Hamilton scored 17 points to lead all scorers, while teammates Mari Warner and Cathy Nason added 14, and Lana Ladd tacked on 12. Pat Valavanis and Ellen Tupper had 15 each for Colby.

Maine out-rebounded Colby 48-38 but may have lost their number two rebounder, as Crystal Pazdziorko went down with a badly sprained left ankle. Wendy Farrington collected eight boards, while Mari Warner pulled in seven. Tupper led all rebounders with 15 rebounds for Colby.

Maine, now 11-4, next plays the University of Maine-Presque Isle in the "Pit" today.

Maine wins first playoff round, 66-52

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

BOSTON—A blazing second half shooting performance by Gary Speed propelled the Maine Black Bears past Northeastern University 66-52 here last night and into a berth in the ECAC North championship tourney Thursday night in Portland.

UMO plays Holy Cross, who beat Vermont 90-74, at 9 p.m. at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

"Everything he got tonight he deserves--he's an outstanding kid," said Coach Skip Chappelle of Speed's ten points, which kept the Black Bears rocking steady while Harris rode the pine with four fouls.

Harris departed at the 14:53 mark with the Bears clinging to a four point, 33-29 lead. By the time he reappeared with about five minutes left to play, Maine had a solid six-point lead. All that was left then was to slow down the attack and make Northeastern foul it away. That they did as the Bears dropped in eleven foul shots and three lay-upa to salt it away.

Joe Johnson had another outstanding game with eight rebounds and seven spectacular block shots. Rick Carlisle had another steady game at the point and contributed ten points. Harris regained the shooting touch that Connecticut stole from him, pouring in 24 points.

Both teams showed signs of tourney tenseness in the early minutes. Their Shooting hands were stone cold and only one basket was scored in the first three minutes. Northeastern then jumped into an 8-4 lead with guard Harris scoring half the points.

The Bears battled back to a 12-12 tie at the 10:37 mark, forcing a Husky timeout. A Rick Carlisle swish from the left wing gave Maine their first lead at 14:12 right after the timeout.

The Bears were never headed again in the half. Their biggest lead was six, 24-18 after a Dave Wyman foul shot with 2:14 left. UMO held a 26-22 half-time advantage.

The Huskies had the crowd roaring by climbing quickly into a 28-28 tie four minutes into the second half. After a timeout, the Black Bears quickly ran their lead back out to five, as Harris canned a runner and Carlisle converted a three-point play.

Rufus wouldn't be around for too much longer, picking up his fourth foul soon after his basket. Chappelle commented he was planning on slowing the game down, but Gary Speed hit a quick basket. Little did anyone know that would be the first of many from the hustling Bridgeton junior.

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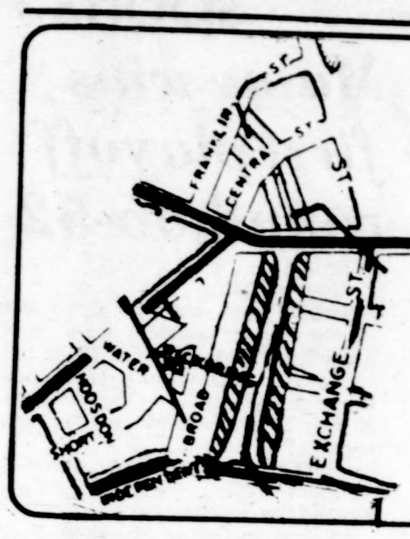

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