

Spring 3-30-1982

Maine Campus March 30 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Students, administrators agree

Proposed tuition hike inevitable

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

Students and administrators alike are taking Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's proposed 12-16 percent tuition hike with a collective ho-hum. "I think it was inevitable," said David McAtee, a Resident Director from Chadbourne Hall. "It doesn't surprise me."

"I was talking with some friends about it at lunch today, and we all had a good idea it would be going up. We sort of expected it."

But McAtee said he doesn't think the increase will be that damaging.

"People will still manage to scrape it up somehow," he said. "As the economy goes, so goes tuition."

The proposal for 1982-83 will raise tuition to \$1,410 for Orono and Southern Maine students. The rate at other campuses would go to \$1,320. Room and board for all students would rise an average of 7.5 percent.

"From the basis of the financial picture in general, I would assume that the increase is a foregone conclusion," said Trustee Francis A. Brown.

"The extent is difficult to predict. I would assume that the raise will be less than the 15 percent of last year, but it will still be pretty hefty."

"Even with an increase the University of Maine is still a bargain when compared to other institutions around the country," he said.

Brown said that the tuition hike, coupled with the proposed government cuts in financial aid would have a "very, very bad effect on enrollment."

I hope Congress stands up on its hind legs and opposes the aid cuts," Brown said. "In a state like Maine, which is not a wealthy state, people have to scrape and sacrifice so they can go to college. This is a serious thing."

"In the future students may have to opt for a part-time program and spread out their education."

"The wealthy will always be able to pay, and the poor can often get by on scholarships. But the great middle class is left to its own means. And that means is shrinking up."

"The increases are understandable," said senior political science major Bruce Jordan.

"Combined with the proposed Reagan budget cuts it will affect a larger number of people. It will mean a decrease in educational opportunities for lower-income students," Jordan said.

Student Representative to the board of trustees Henry Marcy said he thinks that most students won't mind the increases because they are concerned

about keeping up the quality of their professors.

"I'm in engineering," Marcy said, "and I see many of my professors leaving to work in industry. Most people expected the increase anyway. We should give our professors the raises they deserve...although 16 percent might be a little much."

Protestors against U.S. in El Salvador number 200

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

UMO professors and students joined with local labor and church groups to march, about 200 strong, against icy winds in Bangor Saturday to protest United States involvement in El Salvador. The march followed an ecumenical service held at St. John's Catholic Church in memory of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero.

Three speakers, including UMO Assistant Professor of History Eileen Keremitsis, addressed the marchers at Westmarket Square, cutting short their talks due to the numbing cold. Also speaking were sister Miriam Devlin, of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, and Charles O'Leary, president, Maine AFL-CIO.

Keremitsis, wearing a black arm-band for protest and mourning, called for an end to deportation from the United States of Salvadoran refugees and an end to U.S. assistance to the military junta.

The crisis in El Salvador is a domestic crisis, she said. It has nothing to do with the Soviet Union or Cuba as the State Department and the Reagan administration claim, she said. "We can't believe what they say."

The United States is the only

country involved, she said, with \$81 million projected to be spent this year on grenades, chemicals and other weapons, she said. "All for a country that is not at war with another country. It's a civil war."

Keremitsis also said the United States is in violation of the United Nations Convention on the Status of Refugees and U.S. immigration policy by refusing asylum to Salvadoran refugees. Of 6,000 who sought asylum in the United States last year, only one was granted asylum, she said. The United States is refusing asylum because it is not admitting that El Salvador is fighting a civil war, she said.

The United Nations Convention on the Status of Refugees states that persons who have fled their country out of "well-founded fear of persecution based on race, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion," shall not be returned. The United States has signed this convention, according to a handout provided at the service.

"The United States immigration law provides for the safety of foreign nationals endangered by civil war or catastrophic circumstances," she said later.

O'Leary thanked marchers for their presence and said it means more to

(see March p.3)



With the milder weather of spring come reminders, like these crocuses, of warmer days to come. (Keup photo)

Mitchell to fight for student aid programs

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal student aid programs would be disastrous for thousands of Maine students, said Maine Sen. George J. Mitchell Monday in a press conference at Bangor International Airport.

Mitchell said he opposes the proposed cuts because they would force too many students out of school. "There is an overriding national interest to provide every boy or girl who has the talent with an education," he said.

Mitchell said Maine ranks 48th

among states in the percentage of high school students who go on to college and the proposed cuts combined with Maine's low per capita income would have a "profound, adverse effect" that would be "tragic for them (students) in Maine."

Mitchell said through contact with every college head in the state he has determined that by fall of 1982 approximately 2,483, or seven percent, of Maine's 35,363 students, including 785 out-of-state students attending Maine schools, will be unable to return to school.

"But that's not the most significant figure. The most significant figure is that by fall of

1983 that number could be two to four times greater, because aid will be 50 percent of current levels," he said.

But Mitchell said it is unlikely the budget cuts, including student aid cuts, would go through in their present form. He said it's not likely they'll pass in the House but they are "up in the air in the Senate."

Mitchell said he will fight to keep student aid programs at their present level of funding.

He said Reagan's aid cuts are unfair because the burden will fall too heavily on the average American family. "Those with incomes between \$12,000 and

(see Mitchell p.2)



State Senator George Mitchell
(Storey photo)

Keane acquaints audience with futurism

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

Dr. John G. Keane, president of Managing Change, Inc. of Illinois, lectured here Monday to a standing-room-only crowd of business administration students and faculty concerning the concept of futurism in the business world.

"Futurism should not be confused with forecasting or predictions, it is rather the process, actions, and contemplations of possible alternative future states," Keane said. He added that it also should not be confused with fortune-telling.

Keane said the two catalysts which launched futurism in the modern era were the Great Depression of the 1930s and the devastation of World War II.

"These things were foreseeable events, someone should have anticipated them," Keane said. "After the devastation and misery of those two events, futurism became important so that we would have warning of similar occurrences. Then if it couldn't be averted, maybe we could mute it

somehow so it wouldn't be as disastrous."

Keane gave examples of unforeseeable events, including the first Mount St. Helens' eruption, the MGM Hotel fire, and the assassination of Egyptian President Sadat. An



Dr. John G. Keane (Keup photo)

example of a foreseeable event is the postage rate hike, he said.

When introducing futurism into a corporation, Keane emphasized the importance of assigning it to relatively new people. "Don't give it to someone who's about to retire, who's set in his ways," he advised. "Futurism needs superior analytical abilities from a future sensitive person."

"If you're an economist and think only of economic forecasts, if you do a good job at that you'll be all right—as long as the times are very stable and predictable," Keane said. "But if times change, then you're dead."

"When businesses such as the Chrysler Corporation are dying, it emphasizes the mortality of businesses and the importance of futurism," Keane said.

Futurism refocuses management perspectives. Keane said the need to

elasticize perspectives goes beyond the short term, and it should be lateral, not vertical.

"An example of lateral and vertical can be found in drilling a well," Keane said. "Vertical is when you keep drilling deeper and deeper in the same place when you don't find anything. Lateral is drilling a little here, a little there, a little somewhere else."

Keane said, "Futurism is no longer a managerial luxury, it is a corporate necessity."



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★ Police Blotter ★

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

Robert C. Ingraham, also known as Arthur MacKeil, 29, of Portland, was arrested Thursday in the East Annex on a charge of criminal trespass. Police said Ingraham was in violation of a probation order directing that he not enter the campus and refused to leave when asked. Ingraham was transported to Third District Court in Bangor for arraignment. He was being held Monday at the Penobscot County jail in lieu of \$350 bail.

A Penobscot Hall resident reported that she awoke the morning of March 11 to find that someone had scooped large amounts of dirt from a planter in the lobby, mixed the dirt with water and then dumped the mixture on the carpet outside her door. Dirt had also been spread

over a male sleeping on a lounge couch and a table had been overturned. The cost of cleaning the soiled area was estimated at \$50.

A Stonington resident was driving his car along Maine Avenue March 15 when it struck a pothole, causing a hub cap to fly off and shatter a window in Caribou Hall. Damage to the window was estimated at \$75. The Bangor Public Works Department was asked to fill the pothole.

A car owned by a Bangor resident was found to be leaking a significant quantity of gasoline while parked in the Union lot March 16. The University Fire Department hosed down the area and the car's owner was asked to remove it from university property.

Mitchell

(continued from p.1)

\$18,000 will suffer most," he said.

He said he agrees the budget should be balanced but Reagan's way is "unfair and unnecessary" because it picks on the old and the poor. "I think there should be reductions if everyone shares it equally," he said.

He said eliminating the tax break for the oil industry would reduce the deficit by \$12 billion. He said General Electric made \$2 billion last year and paid no taxes but got a \$90 million refund. He said he agrees defense spending should be increased but the proposed increase of \$33 billion "is too much, too fast."

Today's Weather

(AP)- Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness today. Highs 45 to 50. Chances of showers or flurries north and east and showers likely elsewhere by late night. Lows in the 30s.

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Demonstrators to march for disarmament

by David Walker
Staff Writer

Expression of the growing world-wide concern over nuclear destruction will come to UMO Wednesday when leaders of the New England leg of the World Peace March demonstrate in front of the Fogler Library.

The group arriving will be one of five similar groups of peace marchers now crossing the U.S., all of which will converge in New York City June 7 in support of the United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament.

Leading this group are two Japanese Buddhist monks who will begin the procession at Indian Island in Old

Town at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. The group will arrive on campus at noon and hold a demonstration on the Fogler Library steps at 1 p.m. Official departure ceremonies will be held in Bangor's Westmarket Square Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

"What we're trying to do is make people aware that there is a Special Session On Disarmament. Four years ago when the first special session happened many people in this country were unaware that it was even going on," said John Perdakis, a spokesman and fellow marcher, at a press conference Friday.

"There were even people in the government, congressmen and senators, who were ignorant of what was happening at the United Nations."

"Consequently, even though a lot of very important documents were written up and a lot of important gains were made in deciding how to go about nuclear disarmament, the world powers ignored everything that was gained there," Perdakis said.

Perdakis said one of the aims of the march is to have a date set for disarmament. He also said the march is directed toward generating local community



These Buddhist monks will lead a peace march in this area Wednesday. (York photo)

action. Phil Guimond, a spokesman for Indian Island Governor Timothy Love, said the tribal government supports all efforts for nuclear disarmament.

"We realize there are enough weapons on the planet to terminate warm-blooded life on this planet. This includes us," he said.

Perdakis said that although support for the march has been "really, really wonderful," apathy and ignorance toward the situation has been highest on the college campuses in America. He noted this is in contrast to civil action in the sixties when the college campuses were livid with anti-war sentiment.

"The thing that's interesting in the peace movement in this country is that now the people who are instigating it are the religious people and the older people," he said.

"It's very different from the sixties during the Vietnam War when the students led the protests. Archbishop Hunthausen in Washington state has publicly said that he will not pay 55 percent of his taxes for federal defense."

"It's just a matter of time before the students wake up. President Reagan is already making it difficult

for them to go to school. People seem to wake first in their wallets," Perdakis said.

Perdakis explained that if there is not a freeze on nuclear weapons production now the new range of missiles coming out will make disarmament impossible. He said verification of nuclear missiles will soon be impossible.

"The cruise missile is like an unmanned aircraft that is guided by computer. It is programmed to the contour of the land and flies 50 feet above the ground. Radar can't tell the difference between the missile and a bird," he said.

Debbie Salopek is a young woman who decided she couldn't sit passively watching the nuclear build-up any longer. Speaking at the press conference Friday she said that fear of nuclear war caused her to contribute whatever efforts she could. She has since walked from Paso Robles, Calif., to Seattle, Wash., and will be walking the New England leg of the World Peace March as well.

**"There were even people
in the government...
who were ignorant of
what was happening..."**

"I have a lot more hope now seeing people actively doing something," she said.

The Buddhist monks, Rev. Eiichi Kawana and Sister Masai Tashiro, are of the Nipponzan Buddhist order and follow the Mahayana sect of Buddhism which emphasizes compassionate outward reaching action as the path leading to spiritual enlightenment. These monks feel only a small part of their lives should be spent in the temple in meditation.

Faculty, students join march

(continued from p. 1)

stand as a patriotic citizen when our government is wrong than when it is right.

At the memorial service earlier, Rev. Raymond Bertrand, SJ, pastor of St. John's, said Archbishop Romero knowingly faced threats to his life

when he aligned himself with the poor in El Salvador.

Romero, assassinated on March 24, 1980, had beseeched then President Carter to send no more arms to El Salvador, Bertrand said.

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Opinion

Questionable priorities

To some observers, it would appear the lingering chill which nips at our ears has numbed other parts of us as well.

Despite the whirlwind of ominous events in El Salvador and neighboring Central American countries--some of which boast U.S. involvement--most students seemed numbed to anything going on outside of their textbooks.

Nearly every morning's paper brings us news of the turbulence and instability in Central America as well as increasing U.S. aid there, including nearly 100 military advisors in El Salvador.

Although student apathy has become as synonymous with the 1980's as velcro and food processors, there is increasing concern among many members of the elder generation in the area of U.S. involvement and nuclear proliferation.

Many town councils and governments throughout New England, including the town of Orono, have drawn up resolutions and open letters condemning U.S. involvement in Central America and arms build-up. These voices are being trained on the federal government in an attempt to give public concern the attention it deserves in policy-making issues.

While it is doubtful that actions such as these will have any real or immediate effect on the state of

world affairs, the point is that more and more people are attempting to inform themselves and others about the issues which may come to a head in the future and which may demand U.S. response in El Salvador and its neighbors.

What is unfortunate is that these steps are not being taken by students, who often pride themselves on their critical prowess and inquisitive spirit.

Though it is true that the deflated job market and inflated food market give future graduates plenty to concern themselves with, the war already taking place on our continent could become very "real" very quickly for very many.

The local branch of the World Peace March, which is being held to call attention to the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament this summer, will march Wednesday from Indian Island to the steps of Fogler Library to dramatize and inform people about the issues of armament and impending violence which seem so distant to some, yet which already affect our lives.

Although just a gesture, marches and rallies of this sort reflect the concern over international conflict which is on the rise.

Besides, as students, we might just learn something.

A.P.



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

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Toole's turn

JOHN TOOLE

It leaks

The damn toilet leaks.

A one billion dollar sticker price and the damn toilet leaks. I mean, the ship has only gone out of the dock three times and already the toilet leaks. How much abuse can six spacemen give to a brand new toilet anyway?

I'd sure as heck like to get my hands on the guy that built that toilet--or the engineer that designed it. With a one billion dollar price tag on that space shuttle, the toilet must have cost a lot of money. Hey, after your food supply, the most important thing on that space ship is the toilet.

It was probably just some goofball anyway. Some guy, sitting around on his lunch break some afternoon when it hit him.

"Hey Charlie. I got a great idea for a practical joke," he said.

"Oh yeah. What you got planned, Mike?" his buddy replied.

"Watch this. I'll just leave this washer a little bit loose. Now, when those suckers get up there going around the planet, see, the toilet starts to leak on 'em. Boy, I can see their faces already," he said.

"Heh, heh. That's pretty good--it'll be pretty hard to call for a plumber up there. What a joke! You're a real pistol, Mike," his friend said.

One billion dollars. There probably isn't even a warranty on the shuttle. Or if there is, it probably expired after ninety days.

The United Press International ran a wire story last week about a car dealer in Houston who thinks the shuttle is just a cream puff. The car dealer said he wouldn't give NASA any more than \$450 million for the shuttle because it just isn't worth it. He blamed the long trips and fast starts for decreasing the value of the ship.

Well, I don't blame him. I wouldn't want to pay any more than \$450 million for that shuttle myself. When you're going to buy something you want it to work. If you're going to buy a vehicle like the space shuttle, you want a toilet that's going to work.

I'm betting the Japanese will build a space shuttle that's cheaper, more fuel efficient and has a toilet that works. Give them time.

John Toole is a junior journalism major from Bangor, Maine.



We show for any

To the editor:

The Equal Amendment, in its reads as follows:

1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.
2. The Congress shall have power to enforce the provisions of this article by appropriate legislation.
3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

That's it. Short, simple. Notice that reference to prisons, co-ed mothers of young, being forced to go outside the home, fairy tales, told away from the be the ERA offers both women.

In recent years states have amended constitutions to equality for women state law. Their ex a realistic idea could expect from ERA. Rather than violent disruptions, ERA's have led examination of state correction of such necessary. One interest is changing inheritance tax laws which have traditionally widows at a disadvantage. New laws tend to rectify.



Response



We shouldn't settle for anything less

To the editor:

The Equal Rights Amendment, in its entirety, reads as follows:

1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.
2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.
3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

That's it. Short, sweet and simple. Notice that there is no reference to integrated prisons, co-ed toilets, or mothers of young children being forced to go to work outside the home. These are fairy tales, told to scare us away from the benefits that the ERA offers both men and women.

In recent years, sixteen states have amended their constitutions to provide equality for women under state law. Their example gives us a realistic idea of what we could expect from a national ERA. Rather than cause violent disruptions, these state ERA's have led to a re-examination of state laws, and correction of such when necessary. One area of interest is changes in the inheritance tax laws, laws which have traditionally left widows at a disadvantage. New laws tend to recognize the

economic contributions of a homemaking wife to the family's estate, thus lowering her estate taxes. Revisions in laws dealing with marriage, divorce, and child support have given similar recognition to a wife's contributions.

A national ERA would have these effects and others. Social Security benefits for working women and their families would be improved. Federally supported programs and institutions would find it more difficult to discriminate against women employees, with possible good effects for women's economic position in general. Most important, such a law would encourage an improved attitude towards women. Should we settle for anything less?

I hope that your insensitive and politically naive editorial will not discourage people from working for the ERA. Contact the UMO Women's Center (2261) for more information or if you'd like to help.

Karen Roothaan
RFD 1 Box 1026
Levant

P.S. Speaking of your cartoon: If sharing a bathroom with guys will help ERA to pass, I volunteer. I grew up with a houseful of brothers and I doubt I will see anything I haven't seen before.

Amendment is a giant step forward

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Kathy McLaughlin's editorial on ERA in the March 10th edition of *The Maine Campus*.

Obviously, Miss McLaughlin, you have missed the entire point of the Equal Rights Amendment. Yes, the amendment calls for changes in attitudes that took years to form and no one expects them to be changed overnight. But it is so hard to see that people have been trying to change those attitudes for almost as many years? Are you so blind that you can't or won't see that the amendment is a giant step forward in changing those attitudes?

Your editorial too readily discounts the effects of the ERA and its supporters. In fact, you write that ERA supporters should stop trying to change laws and begin changing attitudes. ERA

supporters, Miss McLaughlin, are attempting to change attitudes, not only through law, but through actions in their every day lives. ERA supporters believe that everyone should have the opportunity to do or be what they want without idiotic prejudices. If a woman wants to be a homemaker that's great. If a woman wants to be a construction worker, that should be great, too. But it isn't. And the same prejudices exist against men who want to be nurses or cooks. ERA supporters are working to destroy these prejudices by speaking out against them both in public and in private. It is their beliefs that are helping to change attitudes. And it is their beliefs that will continue to change attitudes even if the ERA isn't ratified by June 30, 1982.

Unfortunately the changes in attitudes are slow. If the

ERA is ratified, it will bring an immediate public awareness of these prejudices. It will be spelled out in our sacred Constitution that it is wrong to discriminate because of sex. If it is not ratified, then the changes will continue to be slow and prejudices will continue to harm people.

One important fact remains; if the ERA is not ratified this year, the battle will not end. The ERA will be reintroduced to Congress and the states again and again until it is ratified. No matter how many years it takes, no matter how many Phyllis Schlaflys and Kathy McLaughlins appear, one day the ERA will become law. Then, perhaps, America will begin to achieve some of its highest ideals: freedom from prejudice and equality under the law.

Julie E. Hopkins
BCC

Fiji marathon and ACS worthwhile

To the editor:

As an alumnus of UMO and a brother of Phi Gamma Delta, I was excited and pleased to learn that the "Fiji-24 hour relay marathon" was a huge success and benefitted the American Cancer Society. I have been a volunteer for the American Cancer Society (ACS) for the past 8 years and have served at the local level as well as the state level in my present position as Crusade Chairman, and member of the Executive Committee.

Accordingly, to read that the ACS was undeserving of the college community's support was indeed disturbing, especially in light of all the good that has resulted from the beneficence of UMO students. Ask the 2,987 cancer patients in Maine who have received free medical supplies or have benefitted by our rehabilitation programs, if the ACS is undeserving, or ask the 136,042 students who have received an educational program, or the researchers at Jackson Laboratory and The Foundation for Blood Research in Scarborough who, in this year alone, have received over \$500,000 in research grants if the ACS is undeserving of your financial

support? But has this public support really made a difference? Has the "War on Cancer" been paying any dividends?

We don't rely on large corporations (the society receives less than 5 percent of its crusade funds from corporations), we receive no federal monies, and we do not benefit from the United Way. Our support is your support--the Gamma Sigma Sigma Dance-A-Thon, the Beta Theta Pi Benefit Party, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Benefit Concert, the Delta Tau Delta Frisbee Fair and yes, the Fiji Marathon. The Society depends on voluntary efforts and people, progress and purpose are the elements that keep the dream alive that cancer will be conquered.

In closing, it is regrettable that the man who wrote the letter which appeared in the *Maine Campus* of Wednesday, March 10, 1982 chose not to check with the ACS in advance of his letter "Cancer Society undeserving of pledges." If he did he would have learned that 12 percent of the ACS budget went to assistance to individual patients, not 5 percent as stated; that 8.5 percent of the budget was expended on administration,

not 56 percent as reported (is there any organization, be it profit or non-profit that could survive with over half the budget allocated for management and administration?): that public-education programs and community services accounted for 27 percent of budgetary allocations; that over 25 percent was targeted for research, and that the ACS does meet the highest standards of the National Information Bureau. Cancer is too important a subject to be left to hazardous reporting. The many false and inaccurate allegations have done a tragic disservice to the UMO community.

The fact is that the good works of both the UMO student body and the ACS Maine Division begin and end at the local "grass roots" level--after all, that's where the rubber meets the road, just ask any of the runners who participated in the marathon, if this is not the case.

So, to everyone at UMO who has helped the ACS, we extend our sincerest thanks--your involvement is a vote of confidence in our programs and our progress.

Dick Upham
Division Crusade Chairman

BY: SCOTT BLAUFUS



World News

Tolls to increase on Turnpike

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Effective May 1, tolls on the Maine Turnpike will go up 25 percent for passenger cars and 35 percent for most commercial vehicles.

But passenger car motorists commuting between two interchanges may purchase quarterly passes designed to represent a 50 percent savings over current tolls.

Details of the toll increases and commuter passes were released Monday by the Maine Turnpike Authority, which approved the toll schedules last week.

The toll increases, the first since 1958, were designed to bolster the

Department of Transportation's depleted highway fund by \$4.7 million a year, and to help repay \$8.5 million in federal highway assistance.

Under the new schedule, the toll for passenger cars for the 100-mile full-length trip between York and Augusta will climb from \$2.15 to \$2.70. The same trip for trucks of four axles will be from \$6 to 7.50 and from \$6 to \$8.10 for trucks of five or more axles.

Four-axle trucks are the only commercial vehicles that will pay 25 percent more. All others, including buses, will be hit with a 35 percent increase.

News Briefs

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) - Space shuttle Columbus, scheduled to return from its ambitious third test flight, was "waved off" today just 39 minutes before deorbit as desert winds whipped the gypsum sands across Northrup Strip, 141 miles below.

Landing was rescheduled for Tuesday and "the probabilities are high that we will go to Kennedy Space Center in Florida," a top NASA official said in Houston.

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) - A volcano in Mexico's rich southeastern oilfields spewed dense columns of smoke and ashes for miles around Monday, forcing airlines to cancel flights through the area.

No casualties were reported. Many of the 20,000 people of Pichucalco, a town about 800 miles southeast of Mexico City, fled the area as the volcano nearby started rumbling shortly after midnight, Chiapas State Police said.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel troops used tear gas to break up a Palestinian demonstration in Nablus and an Israeli settler fired his pistol to escape a road ambush in the occupied West Bank Monday, the military command reported.

It was the 11th straight day of clashes in a wave of troubles in the occupied Arab territories in which five Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - The centrist Christian Democrats and their extreme-right challengers, both falling short of a majority in El Salvador's election, scrambled for coalition partners Monday to govern the war-weary country.

Seventy miles southeast of here leftist guerrillas pressed their bloody siege of the city of Usulután, in one of the biggest attacks of the 2½-year-old conflict. At least four soldiers were reported killed Monday.



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Hockey

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Sports

Hockey notebook

Around the world of hockey

John Toole

Andre Aubut and Robert Laflaur have made their professional ice hockey debuts. The former University of Maine standouts had a two-game trial with the Fredrickton Express of the American Hockey League.

Neither of the players produced a point in their brief stay with the Express. Both players were told they would be invited to training camp next fall with the National Hockey League's Quebec Nordiques--parent club of the Express.

Fredrickton is currently buried in the cellar of the Northern Division of the AHL with 20-51-5 record. Quebec is in fourth place in the Adams Division of the NHL with a 31-29-16 record.

The Hobie Baker Award--college hockey's Heisman trophy--was awarded to George McPhee of Bowling Green. The senior forward collected 267 points in a four-year career at Bowling Green.

The University of Lowell, a team which downed Maine 2-1 at the Harold Alfond Sports Arena last December, captured its second straight Division II national championship. Lowell (31-4) ripped Plattsburgh State 6-1 in the final. Ken Kaiser led the Chiefs with a goal and two assists.

The North Dakota Fighting Sioux claimed their second NCAA division I hockey championship in three years Saturday night, as they downed the defending national champion Wisconsin Badgers, 5-2, at the Providence Civic Center.

Providence is turning out to be somewhat of a Shangri-La for the Fighting Sioux--they claimed their 1980 championship at the same site. Saturday night's victory represented the fourth NCAA championship for North Dakota.

Phil Sykes was named MVP for his three-goal, one-assist performance. Sykes tapped

home a rebound early in the third period to break a 2-2 deadlock.

Bob McCammon was named as coach of the Philadelphia Flyers for the second time in five years. McCammon replaces Pat Quinn--the same man who replaced McCammon in the middle of the 1978-79 season.

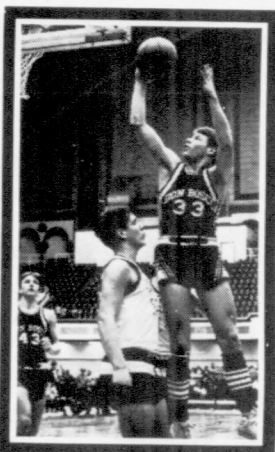
McCammon has been coach of the Maine Mariners on and off since the Flyers started the farm club in the mid-1970s. He coached the Mariners to the AHL championship in each of his first two years at the helm of the Portland club.

University of Maine coaches have been doing some recruiting lately. Assistant Coach Gary Wright said the Bears have done some serious looking at players in western Canada, Massachusetts and Minnesota.

One final note for those persons who put hockey out of their minds in order to concentrate on tanning in places like California. Wayne Gretzky reached the 200-point plateau for the 1982-83 season. Gretzky is the first player to achieve that mark in National Hockey League history.



The Black Bear baseball team spent its spring break in Southern California, preparing for the season and compiling a 6-8 record. Watch for more details in the *Maine Campus* next week. (Story photo)



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John Dodge

Celebrating the season

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida—With a tiring, come-from-behind rally, the University of Maine at Orono surged to a first-place tie with Eastern Kentucky University in exciting Florida College competition. The "Button" Bar on Las Olas Boulevard was the scene of intense action as these two schools battled, along with Central Michigan University and Clemson for first spot honors in a five-fold tourney.

While over 120 partisan fans looked on, UMO took fourth place out of six competitors in the first event, the coed basketball shoot. A slow start to be sure, but the Black Bear crowd was not dismayed, frequently breaking into chants of "UMO, UMO, UMO."

Next on the agenda came a coed beer chugging relay and entering into the race, UMO was tabbed as the odds-on favorite, with Eastern Kentucky ranked favorably also. The pace was torrid and at the buzzer, it appeared that Kentucky had nipped UMO, but the Button judge ruled that Eastern Kentucky duo had spillage all over the joint.

Third competition of the day was entitled "Banana Eating," not how fast or how many but how erotically one couple could consume this slightly forbidden fruit. Although experts considered Maine too conservative for this event, their fears were unfounded when, only a few seconds into the match, two of Ft. Lauderdale's finest escorted the UMO couple off.

With a bit of apprehension and a case of chagrin, the judge announced Button first: Maine was to be awarded seven points, one more than usual for first place, because of the unique event. Once again, the Black Bear crowd chanted, combining the traditional yells with "We Got Arrested!"

"Wet T-shirt" was the title of the final event, and once again UMO was ranked low because of past hesitancy. But once again the Lady Black Bears came through, with a shocking first place finish just ahead of ECU. That put the point totals at 25 apiece for these two squads, and though it's been said a tie is like kissing your sister, the UMO contingent accepted the knotting as close enough, yelling, screaming, stomping, and singing.

What was apparent throughout the competition was the determination, humor, and camaraderie of the entire UMO assembly. By far the largest representation, the Bears behaved diplomatically, receiving accolades from the judges and staff.

Editors note: Spring break is a time to look forward to the sports of summer. Many UMO students got to enjoy some of their favorite summer "sports" as they vacationed in Florida. John Dodge was on the scene, showing us that school spirit doesn't leave when students leave Maine.

Black Bear roundup

Leeman, Fortunato compete, Bouier returns

While many people were relaxing over vacation, Whitney Leeman, a sophomore swimmer from UMO, travelled to Austin, Texas, to compete in the National Swimming Championships.

Leeman, who is competing this year for the first time since she was a sophomore in high school, went into the Nationals ranked 31st in a field of 34 and came out ranked 22nd, knocking two-tenths of a second off from her 2:10.47 time in the 200 backstroke.

Coach Jeff Wren, who made the trip with Leeman, said he was pleased Leeman improved her time, although, "She's no where near her potential. She can go a lot faster."

Leeman, who is from Bucksport, is the first woman to compete in the Nationals since Julie Woodcock represented the Black Bears in 1979.

"Whitney learned a great deal from being there," Wren said. "She got to see some of the things the good people are doing," he said, adding that it could be motivating for her.

Leeman will swim this summer in Florida to prepare for next year's season.

Also over vacation, Maine had its first representative ever compete in the regional gymnastics meet, held in Ithica, N.Y. Although only a freshman, Gina Fortunato qualified for the regional meet, which gave her the opportunity to compete for a spot in the National meet.

Although Fortunato failed to qualify for the Nationals, due in most part, according to Coach Lisa Burger to "a hard day on the bars," Fortunato competed well in three of four events for a total of 30.95 points.

Fortunato scored 8.45 points on her floor exercise, 8.3 on vaulting, 8.1 on the balance beam and 6.2 on the uneven parallel bars.

"Gina had a tough day on the bars," Burger said. "We were hoping she'd score around 34.5 points, which would have placed her for the nationals, but it appeared she just ran out of steam. There was a lot of


pressure on her, especially since she was the first person ever to go from Maine and she was the only one from the school there."

Burger added that it was a good learning experience for Fortunato, and "we saw a lot of good gymnastics."

Lorenzo Bouier, star running back of the UMO Black Bears—and a man many persons thought was gone for good after he left the campus following the fall semester—will be returning to the Bears this fall.

Bouier reportedly has met with UMO president Paul Silverman and Coach Ron Rogerson and is prepared to return to Maine. Bouier apparently was persuaded to return to Maine by friends in his home town.

Bouier was a Little All-American for the Bears two seasons ago. He is not affected by a new NCAA policy which requires athletes to complete 24 credit hours each year. The new rule only applies to the incoming class of 1986 and future classes.



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Budweiser is pleased to announce this week's intramural club sport athlete of the week.

Bob Crook, a senior from South Weymouth, Mass., has been chosen for his outstanding effort in the UMO intramural basketball league.

Bob, a political science/public administration major, led the Old Gold Oaks to the dormitory championship. Bob averaged 22 points per game for the champs. He will receive a Budweiser jacket for his efforts.

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GENUINE

GENUINE

AFUM may receive \$800,000 appropriation

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

The Maine House Appropriations Committee will decide whether or not to approve an \$800,000 faculty appropriation for the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine within a week, said Kenneth Hayes, president of the UMO chapter of AFUM.

This recommended appropriation figure is \$300,000 more than Governor Joseph Brennan's \$500,000 appropriations recommendation made in January but substantially less than AFUM's original \$2.6 million request.

Michael Pearson, chairman of the appropriations committee and Old Town Democratic representative, said that the \$2.6 million figure was unacceptable but that he made a motion to increase Gov. Brennan's proposed recommendation from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

"It failed. A week went by and a motion was made for \$800,000. I seconded it, it passed and is now tentatively in the bill form," Pearson said. The bill will then need approval from the state legislature and senate.

Pearson said if the \$800,000 appropriation is passed by the committee then it has a good chance of

being passed in the legislature. During this session, Pearson said all bills approved by the committee have been passed in the legislature.

Hayes said the appropriations success will depend on whether the appropriation committee unanimously agrees or not.

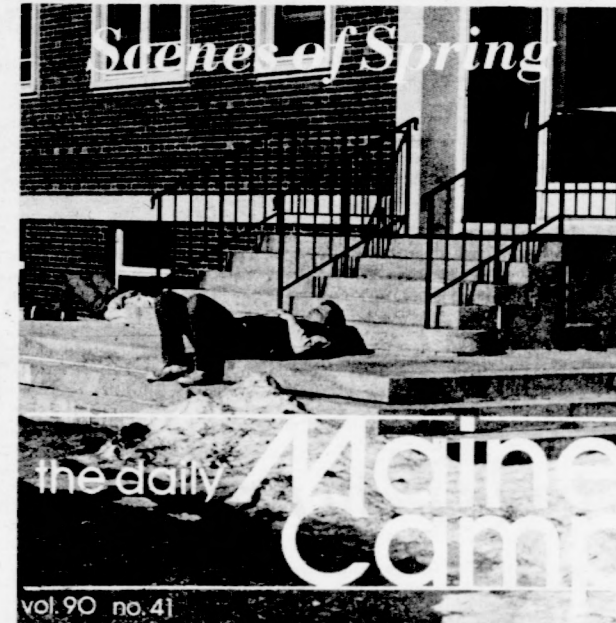
"If it is unanimously agreed upon by the committee, it should be quite easily approved by the legislature and the senate," he said. "But if the vote was divided, I will be apprehensive about its approval."

Pearson said that if the appropriations committee rejects the \$800,000 proposal, the amount of the proposal will go down—not increase.

"UMO is the largest single employer in my district," Pearson said. "I have had to deal with some people who didn't want AFUM to receive any appropriations at all. We couldn't be put into the possibility of bargaining. I did the best I could."

He said the people in the appropriations committee that are opposed to the bill are Republicans but that "most Republicans have been in favor of it."

Hayes said that he would be pleased with the \$800,000 appropriation although he is very disappointed that AFUM's original \$2.6 million request was not approved.



Park may pose problems for pregnant women

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

Some University Park residents are concerned that living in the Park may pose a health problem for pregnant women. A survey is going to be conducted within the next few weeks to see if there is need of an in-depth investigation, said Dr. Robert A. Graves, director of the Employee Assistance Program and staff physician at the Cutler Health Center.

Graves said a woman living in the Park last year had a miscarriage, and after finding that other women living there had also miscarried, she notified him.

Stodder Complex Director Barbara Smith said her office received calls last summer from concerned University Park residents about the possibility of there being a correlation between the women's miscarriages and University Park's buildings and/or grounds.

"At one point during the summer we heard bits and pieces about it," Smith said. "We're not really sure there's a problem, and we expect to get concrete evidence one way or another by conducting the preliminary survey."

The survey will be conducted by the Family Housing Office, the Employee Assistance program along with the Division of Disease Control of the

Maine Bureau of Health. Women residents of the Park will be interviewed by a team consisting of Dr. Graves, Dr. Kathleen F. Gensheimer of the Maine Bureau of Health and public health nurses.

Graves and Gensheimer sent a letter to all women living in University Park, informing them of the survey. "It will be a pregnancy history of women living in the Park," Graves said.

Some women residents of University Park think its about time the University began this type of investigation. "We've been telling them for a year now," Judy Dreska said. "Just in these eight units there have been three miscarriages and one premature baby in a year. I don't know what it is, but it's something." Dreska has lived in the Park for two years.

Joyce Murdock's baby was born nine weeks premature while she was living in the Park and doctors could find no reason for why it happened. "I don't know if living in the Park is a health hazard or not," she said. Murdock is now seven-and-a-half months pregnant, and said she has had no problems so far.

Cyndee Brennon carried both of her babies the full term while living in University Park. "I didn't have any

problems while I was pregnant," she said.

Amy Reis no longer lives in University Park, but had two miscarriages during the five years she lived there. While she lived in the Park, Reis was active in attempting to discover reasons for the women's miscarriages. "At the suggestion of Dr. Graves, I went around to the residents in the Park to try to get a

rough estimate of the miscarriages and healthy births women had," she said. The figures Reis came up with were 12 healthy births and 12 miscarriages, although some of the information she received was second-hand.

"The incidence of miscarriage is 25 to 30 percent in any situation," Dr. Graves said. "We are trying to prove there is no danger living in the Park."

Nuclear buildup must stop: Hogebrink warns audience

by David Walker
Staff Writer

Rev. Laurens Hogebrink, an executive board member of the Dutch Interchurch Peace Council, warned a Bangor audience of some 200 people Friday that the current buildup of nuclear weapons must stop or destruction is sure to result.

Hogebrink's speech echoed similar warnings delivered to a UMO audience last month by two medical doctors who spoke as members of Physicians For Social Responsibility, an international organization of doctors fighting for a nuclear arms freeze.

Hogebrink, an organizer of the November 1982 Amsterdam disarmament rally which drew 350,000 people, said we have entered an entirely new era in the nuclear arms race and are now at the point where nuclear weapons pose a greater threat than ever.

"Secretary of State Haig has said there could be a nuclear warning shot. He knew perfectly well what he was talking about. This is part of the nuclear strategy," Hogebrink said.

"We in Europe hear of these developments. We know that what is called a limited nuclear war means the devastation of Europe."

(see "Nuclear", page 2)

Hogebrink says**Nuclear buildup may lead to destruction**

(continued from page 1)

Hogebrink spoke at a meeting of the Clergy and Laity Concerned at the Congregational Church on Hammond Street. He said that the NATO decision to deploy highly accurate U.S. missiles in Europe has brought three million people into the streets



The above Chinese peace flag symbolizes the peace that Rev. Laurens Hogebrink is seeking. (York photo)

marching in protest.

Hogebrink's speech came in the wake of Bangor's Resolution For A Nuclear Arms Freeze, passed Monday, March 22. Bangor joined Orono, which passed the same resolution earlier this month, and some 45 other communities in Maine in passing the resolution. The resolutions serve solely to demonstrate to Congress the community's official sentiment on nuclear arms.

Hogebrink said the superpower leaders are engaged in a nuclear paranoia that might only be broken by an over-whelming grass-roots uprising against the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

He paralleled the enormous buildup of nuclear missiles, "an average of 10 a day every day for the next 10 years at the current rate," to the increase in nuclear technology in countries around the world.

"More nations will have this military potential and that is due to the spread of nuclear technology. The separation between civilian use of nuclear energy and the military use is an illusion. Once you have control over nuclear technology you can produce bombs."

Hogebrink said the emergence of "first strike capability" in nuclear missiles has changed the scenario projected by world leaders. The longstanding notion that world powers would keep each other in a permanent

nuclear stalemate, is now obsolete he said.

"So far it hasn't mattered who started a nuclear war, because it would be the end of both. But if you have the capability of crippling the other side by striking first, and you know that you could win, you have a premium on haste."

Arms control, Hogebrink said, does not serve the purpose it did when it first began. Then, its purpose was to control weapons; today, it controls public protest against the arms build-up.

The minister criticized President Reagan's zero option proposal leading to the Geneva negotiations on theater nuclear weapons as failing to acknowledge existing U.S. submarine-based missiles allocated to NATO, U.S. nuclear-carrying aircraft and the nuclear weapon systems of Britain, France and China which now confront the Soviet Union. He noted that the proposal also does not include the thousands of air-launch and sea-launch cruise missiles which the United States intends to deploy.

Reagan's zero option proposal was made earlier this year and focused on eliminating all land-based missiles in Europe.

Rev. Hogebrink said that the facts as they stand regarding the threat of nuclear war are hopeless. He said so far the public protests have not succeeded in stopping any development of nuclear arms.

"But I think it is one thing to analyze the facts as hopeless and another to let your lives be ruled by those facts. We must create new facts. Hope is something I experience when I help to create change. We have already caused nuclear arms issues to dominate the news."



Rev. Laurens Hogebrink (York photo)



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Front page photos
by Jane Bernard
and Don Linscott

Cutler starts back pain program

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

The Cutler Health Center is starting on a new program that is designed to deal with one of America's chronic health problems, lower back pain.

The program was started by Hal Jordan, assistant director of the Human Performance Center. He works with patients who suffer from non-structural back disorders.

"Chronic lower back pain is a very prevalent problem affecting somewhere between 20 and 25 million people," Jordan said. "It is surpassed in occurrence only by the common cold."

The program starts with a complete physical evaluation. The director and the students then discuss the evaluations and decide how to begin the program.

Jordan said, "The program is broken down into five sections. First, therapeutic exercise programs are conducted and then biomechanics of movement are examined."

Lifestyle behavior and nutrition are then closely studied. These two steps show how over eating can lead to obesity which can affect the lower back.

The final step is relaxation training and stress reduction. Tension, incorrect movement techniques, heavy lifting, overactivity and inactivity all contribute to the development of lower back pain.

Registration for the class will end on April 16 with an introductory lecture on April 19, with exercise classes beginning on April 21 in the Lengyel Gym.

Pamphlets and papers are being distributed by the Human Performance Center for students, faculty and staff that are interested. The cost of the program is \$100.

Jordan said this is the first program

of its type in Maine. "This program dealing with lower back disorders has been run in Massachusetts, with an 80 percent success rate," he said.

Carl Todd, a graduate assistant in the physical education department is working with Jordan in the lower back

pain program. "This is a chance to study lower back pain, which is becoming a real problem in businesses and industries today," he said. "We hope to study the strength of posture muscles and from there, we will work towards building up that muscle strength."

Lowdown

2:30-7:30 p.m. Bloodmobile, Kennebec Hall.

3 p.m. Pause Cafe. Foreign Language Lounge, Little Hall. Free coffee, cookies and film. French spoken. For more information contact Prof. Alan Singerman in Little Hall.

4 p.m. Philosophy Department Colloquium. Speaker David

Hoy, "Where Are We Now In Continental Philosophy," the Maples.

6:30 and 9 p.m. IDB Movie, "Who'll Stop the Rain." 130 Little.

7 p.m. LSA Workshop. Improving Student Advising. Students and faculty invited. Bangor Room, Union.

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**Change**

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Two leaders in told an audience of that universities ar the country must well as individual study of women in t

Dr. Florence H Lauter were the k part of a one-day c for educational lea



Dr. Florence H. Lauter
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Changes needed to include women in curriculum

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Two leaders in feminist education told an audience of about 40 persons that universities and colleges around the country must work together, as well as individually, to include the study of women in the curriculum.

Dr. Florence Howe and Dr. Paul Lauter were the keynote speakers as part of a one-day conference Tuesday for educational leaders around New

England to share resources and strategies for leadership in educational equity.

The project goal was to help educators in setting up programs and courses which would include the perspectives and contributions of women.

Howe, who along with Lauter, helped to found the Feminist Press, which publishes feminist classics, biographies and children's books, said

there is a number of different ways to bring about equity in education.

She said that women could be studied as part of a mainstreaming process, where courses on women and their works would be taught, or that educators could teach about women as part of their regular class.

"We are also working to transforming curriculum to include all human beings," Howe said.

The two urged educators to work toward providing a curriculum which was non-sexist and multi-cultural.

"Whether we are in women's studies or not, its scholarship will affect our discipline," Lauter said, adding that learning about women and their

contributions covers all areas of learning.

Both admitted, however, that in order to bring about change in the teaching of women, educators had to work together.

"Changes in one of the major institutions of society does not occur in isolation," Lauter said. Howe added that "changes on campuses and across campuses is mutually reinforcing."

The conference, which was sponsored by UMO's Educational Equity Act Program with funds from the Women's Educational Equity Act Program, gave educators from around New England a chance to exchange information on teaching about women and their achievements.



Dr. Florence Howe and Dr. Paul Lauter spoke at 140 Bennett Hall yesterday on educational equity for colleges and universities. (Bernard photo)

Workshops improve writing skills

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

The UMO English department is offering students, staff and faculty a chance to improve their writing with an eight part series dealing with better writing skills.

The first three workshops have already been held. "These workshops are being held to give additional help in writing to people who are interested," Harvey Kaile, English professor and writing lab director, said.

The next five writing sessions will be held during the day at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. These help sessions will be on: proofreading, writing effective conclusions, documenting research, short essays, and exams.

"The workshops in the evening are especially important, because there are many people that are unable to make the help sessions in the day, but do have a chance to attend the evening workshops," Kaile said.

The sessions are free, and are held on the fourth floor of the English-Math building.

So far, the attendance at the help sessions has been good. "A number of people who came to the first writing help session, have attended every session since then," Kaile said.

Information concerning the writing help sessions may be obtained in the library, the information center in Memorial Union, and at the writing lab.

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Opinion

Appalling apathy

Yesterday's *Maine Campus* bore a headline on the front page: "Student, administrators agree: Proposed tuition hike inevitable." The article also said they were taking the proposed hike with a "collective ho-hum."

This is appalling. To think that a 12-16 percent tuition hike doesn't even phase those who will be effected most by the increase.

The proposed tuition hike goes along with an increase in room and board. The increase of room and board is a proposed 7.5 percent.

The government is currently considering cutbacks in financial aid, colleges and universities nationwide are jacking up tuition, and the college student is caught in the middle. Students are the rope in this tug-of-war between government and colleges and universities.

Has everyone lost hope or is it that they just don't care if their money is being pick-pocketed by everyone who has a say in the costs and financing of their education? Does no reaction mean that no one cares?

It is very sad indeed to accept either one of these alternatives. The apathetic college student and college administrator are a prelude to a very, very grim future for education.

One administrator, an administrator of finances for the university, did not even *know* there was a proposed increase in tuition and room and board. How's that for apathy? Or is it just negligence on the administrator's part?

College students were active in the sixties, voicing their opinions about the Vietnam war, an issue which directly effected them.

Rising college costs and lowering financial aid are detrimental to the education of students of the eighties. Yet no students at present are protesting the issue. What happened to the democratic spirit? Did it go out with mini skirts, the Beatles, and the Vietnam war?

Let's get back the spirit of activism and do something about tuition hikes and financial aid cuts. Now.

K.M.



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

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Outside In

SUSAN ALLSOP

For college students only

As the bus slowly rolled out of the Boston terminal, a bunch of college students tried to mentally prep themselves for the long journey ahead.

Thirty-four hours later, after four bus drivers, motion sickness, disco tunes, and hangovers, the bus strolled down The Strip in Ft. Lauderdale.

The trip suddenly seemed worth it as the caged students watched their tanned and smiling counterparts on The Strip hold their beer cans in the air to cheer on the new arrivals.

And the long-awaited vacation began.

After being placed in a hotel that seemed quite deserving of the title Animal House, the passengers knew what they were in for. And boy, were they ready.

Talk about convenient. Across the street from the ocean. A pool equipped with a bar. Two more bars. And all college students.

Well, mostly college students. One family did check out during the week because they were having a lousy time. "I hated it here," the young girl pouted. "Maybe if I was in college I would have had a good time," she said as her father checked out.

It was obviously "for college students only." And the bars were certainly aware of it. Signs were plastered on the walls reminding students to take care of their bartenders. "What's the difference between a canoe and a college student? Canoes tip." And "Tipping is not a place in China."

Shocking. And I thought college students were fairly generous with their money.

Didn't they pep up business in the bars on The Strip? You bet. And the bars weren't the only places that benefit. Even the stores that sold shiny copper and silver teeny-weeny bikinis made some bucks. Students must be generous with their money if they purchase such oddities, right?

It's a great place to take a break from the studies, catch some rays, sip cocktails by the pool and be where the action is. If you're a college student, be there next year. Fly, drive, run. Just get there.

But if you're not a college student—please walk. And make sure you don't get there till April.

Susan Allsop is a senior journalism major from Duxbury, Mass.



sls Stu

The quiet coast of Castine, Maine, of the Maine Maritime Academy, has been bating recently with or not students. The Academy will be a to register to vote in

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Both actions were constitutional.

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Response

EQUAL TIME



The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Nuclear Weapon Protest Needed Now

To the editor:

It is 7 o'clock Monday morning. You are listening to your radio before getting up, when suddenly a tense voice interrupts. The Russians have launched a nuclear attack on the U.S. Within minutes, the first warheads will be arriving. The awesome destructive power and horrible after effects of these weapons is to be unlike anything ever witnessed.

With only minutes in which to act, there is probably little

that you could do to insure your survival. That is why you must take action now to prevent such a disaster from ever occurring. One way to make progress toward reducing the risk of nuclear war is to put pressure on our political leaders to speed up arms limitations talks with the Soviets. Without pressure from the general public, our decision-makers will have little incentive to act quickly on this matter.

The recent demonstrations against the presence of nuclear weapons in Europe show how public opinion can accelerate the arms control process.

Without these demonstrations, it is unlikely that the Reagan administration would even be willing to start negotiations with the Soviets to reduce nuclear weapons in Europe.

We must follow the example of those in Europe if we are to prevent nuclear war from ever occurring. Show your senator or congressman that you want arms limitation talks to proceed quickly. The message must get through to Washington.

John Wadach
Department of Physics
Bennett Hall

Legal briefs

Student Rights and Lefts

The quiet coastal town of Castine, Maine, home of the Maine Maritime Academy, has been debating recently whether or not students at the Academy will be allowed to register to vote in town.

That a question supposedly answered years ago is still at issue is not surprising. Several years ago, in his book *The Student as Nigger*, Jerry Farber argued that, in the vertically striated academic community, students sit on the bottom rung. The rules are both promulgated and enforced by those who occupy the upper rungs.

Of course, the Castine Town Clerk had "reasonable" arguments why Academy students should not be allowed to vote in municipal elections.

So, too, did the sheriffs and town fathers of the pre-integrated South feel they had good reasons to deny the ballot to the "other niggers."

Both actions were Un-constitutional.

In loco parentis g underground. Before

passage of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, which declares eighteen, nineteen, and twenty year olds to be legal adults, American colleges and universities operated on a doctrine of *in loco parentis*, meaning that the university assumed for itself the powers of temporary parents. Defining the university and its administrators as the student's

"masters", courts gave administrators "broad powers in dealing with students, leaving the student with almost no civil rights.

Before 1965, women students at the University of Maine were not allowed to live off-campus unless they were married, were forbidden to smoke in public, to attend dances in the community, or to wear pants. Dormitories had "Parietals"—limited visiting hours. Drinking was prohibited.

The Supreme Court gave colleges around the country a free hand in disciplining their students as they saw fit.

The 1961 Supreme Court case of *Dixon v. Alabama* and the 26th Amendment eroded and eventually outlawed the doctrine of *in loco parentis*. However, one does not have to go far to find administrators who still have the old attitudes and rules that have not been brought up-to-date. *In loco parentis* did not die, it simply went underground.

How *Dixon v. Alabama* gave George Wallace heartburn. In 1961, George Wallace, then Governor of Alabama and chairman of the state Board of Education, summarily expelled several students who organized a protest for black civil rights. Breaking with a century of precedent, the Supreme Court found the students had been denied due process.

The 14th Amendment says that no citizen may be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process, or a fair hearing based on written rules.

Although administrative hearings do not require the same degree of due process as criminal cases before a court, generally a university cannot take an action such as expulsion or suspension of a student unless the student was given a hearing, the right to appeal any decision of the hearing, a chance to question witnesses, and a written statement of the charges against him. The university is also required to have its rules in writing, and the rules must be clear and easily understood.

The 26th Amendment. The 26th Amendment has become the cornerstone of student rights. It makes eighteen, nineteen, and twenty year olds legal adults, thus not only extending to them the right to vote, but all other Constitution protections and safeguards.

When the 26th Amendment was last ratified, the town of Orono tried to keep UMO students from voting in Orono. Maine's Republican Attorney General, James Erwin, backed the municipal officials up. It took both political and legal action to overturn the town's decision.

But, Castine take note, it was overturned.

commentary Ed McCarthy

Lost in Space

A measurable amount of time ago I was struck with a sudden urge to do some work. I figured I had better sit down until that urge went away. So, I sat down, minding my own business, just thinking. As I began to think, the concept of time monopolized my thoughts.

I knew at the outset, about such abstract concepts as time. And I knew that much time could be spent thinking about time. I also knew, that if philosophers and thinkers such as Plato, Aristotle, or Einstein couldn't come to any definite conclusions about time, then the chances were that I wouldn't be able to either. But what I find most astonishing, I suppose, is the fact that I did resolve the issue of time.

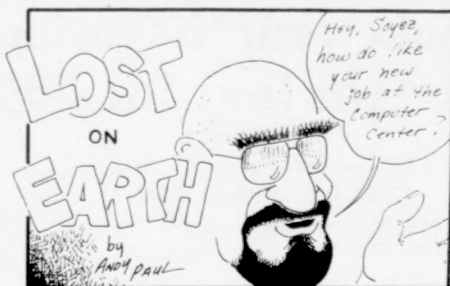
I based my investigation on the established definition that time is change. This definition is indisputably true, yet less obviously, incomplete. I began to examine the abstract concept of time with a concrete approach. I reasoned that a life is merely an integral of time, with each and every measurable change adding to the years of experience.

I found no difficulty in differentiating the function of years into months, and months into weeks, and weeks into days, and days into hours, and hours into minutes, and minutes into seconds. But then I ran into a stumbling block. I tried to differentiate a second into its simplest function. By definition and seconds. I thought about that definition and what would possibly occur in a

single period of the transition frequency of cesium 133 atom. This radical thought stimulated a voidness in my thoughts. Without realizing that I had just resolved the issue of time I hastily began to approach the problem from a different view point.

I figured if differentiating time couldn't simplify the concept by providing a close up look, then integrating time might simplify the concept by allowing me to stand back and look at the whole picture. So, I interfrated the years into decades, the decades into centuries, the centuries into millenniums, millenniums into googolplex, and soon found myself falling over another stumbling block. The same voidness which had previously filled my mind once again haunted me.

By association, if nothing else, I learned that on every occasion which I mentally differentiated time to infinitesimality, or integrated time to infinity, my mind became overwhelmed with a recurring voidness. At first I attributed this voidness as lack of thought or as an incapability of comprehending the abstract. But, after further consideration, I realized that the haunting feeling of voidness was in itself a revelation, a misleading revelation at that. Where I had thought I was upon a stumbling block of fleeting voidness, I had in reality resolved the issue of time with graphic comprehension.



World News



Shuttle lands in New Mexico under clear skies

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)- Framed by purple mountains and a brilliant blue sky, America's space shuttle sliced through desert breezes Tuesday to crown its longest, toughest and most ambitious test flight.

Three down, one to go and Columbia flies for hire.

Weight on wheels came at 9:05 a.m. MST on an unfamiliar runway, 22 hours past due. The landing ended an eight-day mission that demonstrated Columbia's versatility and stamina in space.

The weather was as kind to astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton as it was inhospitable the day before. Skies

were relatively calm--a stiff headwind instead of the cantankerous sandstorm that made a return Monday impossible.

"Everybody in America started breathing again when you made that landing," President Reagan told the pilots in a telephone call. "Our thoughts and prayers have been with you every second that you've been up there."

At a runway ceremony, a beaming Lousma said, "I couldn't say to you it was a good flight, because it was a great spectacular flight from where we sat. We had eight days of a great time and a great spacecraft."

He added, "Columbia has flown our colors around the world and all Americans can be proud of that."

Ousted right-wing party regains power in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR* El Salvador (AP)- The right-wing National Conciliation Party, ousted two and a half years ago in the coup that installed El Salvador's ruling junta, emerged Tuesday as kingmaker in post-election maneuvering by six parties to form a new government.

A National Conciliation leader said one thing was certain--moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the civilian-military junta would have to go. Duarte's Christian Democrats won the most votes in Sunday's assembly elections but fell short of a majority.

Meanwhile, the Salvadoran military scored a new success in its war against leftist guerrillas, retaking the eastern city of Usulután in heavy fighting.

Fifteen soldiers, more than 100 guerrillas and an undetermined number of civilians were reported killed in the four-day battle for the nation's fourth largest city.

The U.S. government, which before the election solidly backed the centrist Christian Democrats, appeared Tuesday to be moving cautiously closer to the five other parties. Those parties, all right-wing, seemed to hold the upper hand after Sunday's voting.

News Briefs

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)- A new nuclear plant at Point Lepreau, New Brunswick, about 28 miles from Maine's easternmost point, is expected to begin producing electricity later this year.

But the 630-megawatt plant must undergo a series of tests before it is given an operating license from the Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada.

A team of 40 atomic-energy technicians has begun loading enriched uranium fuel into the nuclear plant.

Both Central Maine Power Co. and Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. negotiated last year to buy electricity from the plant, but the Maine utilities later said they decided against such a purchase for now.

BOSTON (AP)-City officials have put rock musicians on notice: You can't kill puppies, bite bats or throw beef liver at the audience in Boston.

The warning came Tuesday after rumors circulated that rock star Ozzy Osbourne planned to throw five puppies into the audience when he appears at the Boston Garden on Friday night and then refused to perform until the animals were returned to the stage dead.

A spokesman for the artist denied the rumors.

"The entire time he has been on stage since Dec. 31, he has not maimed or hurt any animal of any kind," said press agent Michael Jensen. "Ozzy doesn't hurt animals on stage."

WINDSOR, Vt. (AP)-Another big Vermont employer has announced plans for a major cutback.

Cone-Blanchard Machine Co., Windsor's largest employer, announced that it will reduce its working week to four days, effective next week.

Company officials say the cutback affects about 500 workers, and will effectively slash most worker salaries by 20 percent.

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Sports

commentary

Ed Crockett

There's nothing like collegiate athletics

There were 61,000 screaming fans at the Superdome in New Orleans Monday night, and millions more at home glued to their sets watching the NCAA basketball championship game between North Carolina and Georgetown.

This was truly a great championship game. The two best collegiate basketball powers in the nation going head-to-head for 40 minutes with the Tar Heels of North Carolina earning the national championship by a mere point 63-62.

The NCAA championship is the highlight of collegiate athletics. It exemplifies what the college game is and what other levels want to reach.

Without a doubt, athletics at the collegiate level are the most exciting and entertaining. Granted professional sports are both of these but they don't have the spark or innocence that is obvious at the college level. The college kid plays his heart out for his school, coach, teammates and self. There are no financial or material rewards for his contribution to the team effort. (Digger Phelps may think otherwise.) He is inspired by the fans, cheerleaders and band, which makes collegiate athletics something special. This excitement cannot be matched at any other level.

The scenario at the Superdome over the weekend, with all those faithful Carolina fans living for a James Worthy slam dunk, and the Georgetown crowd jumping to their feet on every Sleepy Floyd 18-footer, is what sport is supposed to be. And the amazing thing is, this can be seen in every collegiate game, not just the national championship.

Collegiate athletics are not clouded by contract disputes, holdouts or mid-season strikes. They are above that. The people who organize the competition and the people who buy the tickets will always get rewarded

with 110 percent. That is the beauty of the game.

You can enjoy all this enthusiasm right here at the University of Maine. It has been the exception, not the rule in recent years, to see an empty seat in the Alford Arena for Black Bear hockey. The fan support can make the difference between a win or a loss, as has been proved over and over again.

The moment I recall the most was last year's ECAC-North basketball playoff game against Colgate in the "Pit." Maine escaped with a narrow victory and the Colgate coach made the statement following the game that the Maine fans behind the bench got his team thinking about them instead of concentrating on the game. The crowd was a definite factor in the win, and it was appreciated.

Fan support has been suspect this year at UMO, and it has affected the performance of the teams. Maine's most talented and respected team has started their season and will be home in a few weeks to showcase their talents. Of course, I'm referring to the baseball team. They made the College World Series last season and, next to the NCAA tournament, there is nothing like the Series in Omaha, Neb. The eight finest teams in the nation in a double elimination tourney. The Black Bears hope to make it two in a row and they need support.

Get involved in the excitement and enthusiasm of college athletics. You won't see sport played this way again, so fill the seats at Mahaney diamond this spring. You'll be glad you did. Maybe, just maybe the College World Series. You can be part of it.

Ed Crockett is a junior Broadcasting/journalism major from Portland, Maine. He is also the Sports Director at WMEB-FM.

Former college basketball star files lawsuit

DETROIT (AP)- An outstanding basketball player at Detroit's Northwestern High School in the late 1960's, Curtis Jones had visions of fame, a fat pro contract and crowds of adoring fans.

Today he lives with his mother and receives government checks for being disabled by mental problems. The problems, Jones says, are the direct result of actions by the coaches and teachers who filled his head with the original visions.

Jones, 33, is suing those people for \$15 million. He says that although he can't read, he was pushed into North Idaho Junior College in 1968 to exploit his basketball talents and further the defendants' careers.

Jones has no career. During an interview in his lawyer's office, he seemed to have trouble responding to questions, often asking that they be repeated. His hands shook, his eyes darted nervously.

Jones seemed ill at ease with his body, somehow uncoordinated--no longer the 5-foot-9 guard whose deft ball-handling brought college scouts to his high school games.

One of the defendants named in the suit, former University of Michigan Coach Johnny Orr, now at Iowa State, will not comment on the case, but once described Jones as a "very clever ball handler...a talented player."

Others named when the suit was filed last August in Wayne County Circuit Court and the Michigan Court of Claims were Jones' high school coach Fred Snowden, who recently quit as basketball coach at the University of Arizona, the Detroit Board of Education and officials at North Idaho Junior College and the University of Michigan.

Jones' attorney, Jerome Quinn of Detroit, says all the defendants have filed motions seeking dismissal of the suit on a variety of grounds, including expiration of statute of limitations. Only the University of Michigan has been dismissed as a defendant so far.

None of the defendants would comment, although Snowden's attorney, Chui Karega said the suit "lacks merit."

Jones' suit may be the first in which a college athlete claims his talents were exploited for school officials' personal gain, Quinn says. It differs from other lawsuits, generally rejected by courts, that charge officials with negligence for failure to educate students, the attorney says.

"I'm basing my claim on intentional wrongdoing," Quinn says.

College was not the place for Jones, who has an IQ of between 65 and 73, he says.

"He couldn't even make it in regular classes in grade school," Quinn says.

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commentary

Ken Waltz

Carl Yastremski: His best years may be behind him

When the Boston Red Sox head for the windy city to open up their 1982 season against the Chicago White Sox, Mr. Durability, Carl Yastremski, will embark on his 22nd consecutive baseball season.

Yaz came to spring training this season in top condition, something he prides himself on every spring, and hopes this will help him improve on a very disappointing 1981 season.

What this season has in store for the Red Sox and their faithful fans is uncertain, but what this season holds for the "youthful" number eight is clear; he must show Haywood Sullivan and the people of New England that he can still contribute.

So far this spring, Yaz has been bothered by a sore back, but has still managed to DH and play some first base for injured regular Dave Stapleton. Yaz is currently batting .223 with two doubles and six RBI's in 43 plate appearances. Although he has started out slowly, this hasn't stopped Manager Ralph Houk from placing Yaz in the cleanup spot this spring.

Shortly after the 1981 campaign had ended, there was some speculation that Yaz might try to use his free agency status to find out his value on the open market. I thought that the Sox might actually lose a New England institution. Fortunately this didn't happen because the Red Sox management offered him a one-year contract that gave the future Hall-of-Famer some tough incentives. Yaz said he felt the incentives would make him try harder and give him something to shoot for in the upcoming season.

I, for one, hope these incentives do help Yaz show that he can still help the Sox because if he doesn't reach these new goals he just may decide to end his illustrious career at the end of the season.

Yaz, who has been Mr. Red Sox since coming to the major leagues in 1961, shows many signs of slowing down. Many people feel he should have hung up his spikes years ago. Maybe these people are right.

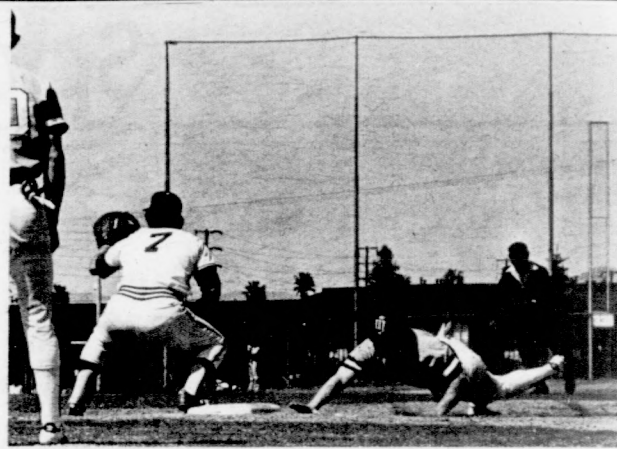
I personally feel Yaz can still play baseball, but what he is doing now is not baseball. He is a designated hitter who rarely plays the field and he doesn't come close to playing the number of games he did years ago. But, he is 42, right?

What happened to the days when you could watch number eight play the carom off the green monster and gun out a runner trying to stretch a single into a double? What about the days when you just waited for Yaz to drive a ball into the bullpen or deep into the bleachers in right? It seems age has finally taken its toll, and the good old days are gone. I hope not.

I still enjoy watching the captain play and hope a glimmer of his old brilliance will emerge. Sometimes it does, but unfortunately not often enough. I seriously hope that if Yaz doesn't have the kind of year he is capable of, even at 42, he will call it a career.

I think a superb career that has seen him achieve over 3,000 hits and 400 home runs, may have been stretched out a bit too long.

Ken Waltz is a junior Journalism major from Rockland, Maine, and is a "sometimes" avid Red Sox follower.



Black Bear rightfielder, Tommy Vanidestine, gets the baseball team off to a flying start in their recent two week stint in California. Catch more Black Bear action in next weeks Maine Campus. (Storey photo)

Blue traded to Royals for four players

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (AP)- The San Francisco Giants traded Vida Blue, the veteran left-hander with 178 big league pitching victories, to the Kansas City Royals Tuesday for three pitchers and a player to be named later.

Blue, 32, was dealt away one day after being hit hard in an exhibition game outing. Last season, his fourth with the Giants, he was 8-6 with a 2.45 earned run average.

In exchange for Blue, the Giants

received Renie Martin, Atlee Hammaker and Craig Chamberlain. Martin and Hammaker are expected to be used as starters by the Giants, and the 24-year-old Chamberlain will pitch for the Giants' Class AAA Phoenix team of the Pacific Coast League.

Blue had three 20-victory seasons with the Oakland A's, and in 1971 was the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young award winner.

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