

Spring 4-21-1982

# Maine Campus April 21 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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## UMO experiencing stricter liquor law policies

by Mary Ellen Matava  
Staff Writer

Dormitories and fraternities are experiencing a stricter interpretation of Maine state liquor laws, William Lucy, dean of student activities said.

"UMO is really no different than any other campus," he said. "State liquor laws have to be adhered to."

He said part of the reason for strict policy is due to the many highway deaths related to alcohol. "60,000 people are killed on the highways each year, and one-half of that is due to drinking and driving," Lucy said.

Stewart Complex Director Catherine Wood has worked with Residential Life for three and a half years as a complex director and a resident director and has seen several changes in the university's alcohol policies. "The policies have changed a lot."

When I was a resident director in Hancock, I had a policy that parties could only be scheduled on Friday and Saturday nights. Other dorms did not have such a policy, but eventually it became a set policy for the whole campus," she said.

There are also specific guidelines for places that parties can be held and the number attending that party. "Before these guidelines were put into effect residents drank in the hall and in the laundry rooms. It was also hard to control who was at the party," Wood said.

Lucy said alcohol guidelines that fraternities must follow are basically Maine state law: no selling and no procuring of alcohol for a minor. He said before alcohol guidelines were applied to the fraternities, "their parties moved into the large open category which was not wise for the university or for the fraternities."

The reason for stricter alcohol guidelines in the residence halls was due to the abuse of alcohol by students, Wood said. "Some alcohol functions became out of hand, and were being held at inappropriate times and places," she said. "There is a rigid, clearer policy on alcohol, and it is being more strictly enforced by everyone; staff, police and administration."

Wood said she thinks the policies have been successful. "Students are taking more responsibility. They are going through clear steps to have a party and are more responsible for their guests. They are more aware of state law," she said.

"I think the guidelines aren't so restrictive that students can't be creative with alcohol," Wood said. "I've been impressed by the creativity of some students having parties where alcohol isn't the main focus."

# the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 56

Wednesday, April 21, 1982

## Teachers march for union contract

by Lisa Reece  
Staff Writer

More than 100 Maine Teacher Association members joined in the UMaine Professional Staff union's battle for a better contract yesterday in a protest march to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office at Bangor Community College.

The union has been without a contract since June 30, 1981. Contract negotiations with the university have failed because the university is only offering the union an eight percent salary increase for each year of the two-year contract and the union wants a nine percent increase with more benefits.

On Monday the MTA passed a resolution supporting UMPSA and agreed to show their support in yesterday's one mile protest march that

began at a Ramada Inn in Bangor.

"The word is unity, the word is fair, UMPSA needs and wants a contract," Beth Supranovich, MTA president, said to the partisan crowd gathered outside McCarthy's office at the Board of Trustees office building.

Sharon Dendurent, president of the Orono UMPSA chapter said the chancellor and the board has an attitude problem toward the professional employees. "While the Chancellor enjoys a salary in excess of \$65,000 a year, a university-purchased automobile and an \$8,000 a year housing allowance so he can live in the style to which he is now accustomed, he is denying professional employees a contract by refusing to come up with a nine percent across-the-board increase unanimously recommended by the fact finders," she said.

A fact finding report released by the

Public Employees Labor Relation Board in February recommended that the university grant UMPSA a nine percent salary increase retroactive to July 1, 1981. The university rejected the report and contract negotiations will not resume until the union and university arbitrators select a neutral arbitrator to join with them in the negotiation proceedings.

UMaine Associated Faculty Union president, Allen Flint, also joined in the protest march and said the university should meet UMPSA's demands. "We are convinced the money is available, all we ask is that the chancellor be fair," he said.

Dendurent said that UMPSA is tired of working without a contract. "We are asking for a nine percent raise and decent fringe benefits in the form of (see teachers page three)



UMaine AFUM president Allen Flint said money is available to meet UMPSA's demands. (McLaughlin photo)

## More jobs needed

by Marshall Murphy  
Staff Writer

Three republican candidates for governor called for more jobs and a better business climate during an informal political forum held Tuesday at Hauck Auditorium.

Candidates, Sherry Huber, Charles Cragin and Richard Pierce each gave a short speech and then answered questions from the 40 people gathered at the forum sponsored by the UMO political science club.

Cragin said the state's bleak business climate had to be improved immediately. "We lag seriously behind our two northern New England neighbors, New Hampshire and Vermont, in attracting businesses to locate in our state," he said.

Cragin said the best way to improve the business climate was to try and keep young people in Maine to look for jobs instead of having them leave Maine to find employment.

Cragin cited information from a national employment survey that showed Maine creating 11,500 non-agricultural jobs between 1979 and 1981. However, he said that 10,300 of those jobs were created in 1979 which meant that the majority of the new business investment was generated in the James Longley administration.

Cragin also said Maine's expensive Workman's Compensation Act hindered the growth of industry in Maine. "For every \$100 that a Maine employer pays his employees, he must pay \$32 for their worker compensation, which is very discouraging," Cragin said.

Huber said that Maine must continue to develop and upgrade its primary industries like agriculture, forest industries and commercial fishing. "These industries constitute a large portion of our economy and it is very important that we do not let

(see candidates page two)



The MTA showed their support for UMPSA yesterday in a protest march to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office at BCC. More than 100 MTA members participated in the march. (McLaughlin photo)

## Candidates want more jobs

(cont'd from page one)

these industries falter," she said. Huber said Maine should approach President Ronald Reagan's "New Federalism" politics with caution. "Maine is a poor state and unlike some other states who have the reserves to deal with New Federalism, Maine must examine the program carefully for it to work correctly."

Pierce also voiced concern over the weakness of Maine's employment and business climate. "Four years ago Maine was rated 15th in the nation in terms of a favorable business climate, two years ago Maine was ranked 24th, and one year ago Maine was ranked 40th. We must do something to bolster this rating," Pierce said.

Pierce, who is chairman of the New England Board of Education disagreed with Governor Joseph Brennan's proposal to withdraw from that coalition. The board is composed of the six New England states and oversees such programs as New England Regional Cooperative. This program entitles students to study at school in any New England state which has a program that cannot be found in the students home state school. The program also allows the student a sizeable decrease in tuition while attending that school.

Pierce questioned the leadership of Chancellor Patrick McCarthy. "I feel there is a lack of leadership coming from the chancellor and it is starting to show in our state universities, an example of which would be the faculty which are becoming very dissatisfied," Pierce said.

Pierce said he would like to see the creation of a grassroots forum that would address problems in elementary and secondary educational institutions.

## Rep. Dick Davies

# Legislator ends service

by Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

Democrat Richard Davies, UMO's representative to the Maine state legislature, cited financial and career considerations as the major factors in his recent decision to step down after he finishes his current term.

Davies said that he is paid only \$7500 for a two year term, receiving \$4500 plus expenses for the first years legislative session of six months and \$2500 plus expenses for the second year's session of four months. He said, that the workload imposed on a representative makes it nearly impossible to hold any second job while the legislature is in session and that special sessions and other responsibilities create scheduling uncertainties that make it difficult to find employment when the legislature is in recess.

"It's called a part-time job," Davies said, but added that he, like most other legislators, holds no other job. "I do something of legislative nature every day," he said.

Davies said he is sad to be leaving the legislature. "The legislature is a fascinating and exciting place to be a member," he said. "Democratic government really does work- it drives you crazy but it still works, even after you are gone. It can produce really good benefits."

Governor Joseph Brennan recently nominated Davies for the position of director of the water resources program, a regional post serving all of New England. If accepted by the other New England governors, Davies said, he would be working out of the Boston area for a salary in the \$30,000 range plus extensive benefits. Although this

job only lasts a year, Davies said, "I'm going to keep my hand in politics. Next year the directorship of the state Office of Energy Resources will be opening up, and I'm being considered for it."

Davies said that state government has become more important in recent years. "Finally, after two decades of relative disuse, state legislatures are becoming the arenas in which decisions are being made," he said, "and in the next ten years, you will see more

responsibilities, will need better quality people, and will have to pay them accordingly."

Davies said that he actively supports democrat Nancy Whitman as the candidate best qualified to replace him next year. "I think she represents a progressive viewpoint without being out of touch with the constituents," he said.

Davies graduated from UMO in 1966 with a BA and MA in history, and he has been the representative for UMO (and a small part of Orono) for the past eight years. Commenting on recent changes at UMO, Davies said, "I've learned that change is the status quo at a university. There's such a great variety of thoughts and points of view to be considered, and I'm glad of it. You need a university to come up with ideas to keep society from freezing in place."

Davies is concerned with a recent attitude he perceives among students. "They seem to be more interested in money than in the well-being of society as a whole," he said. He said when he graduated in the mid-sixties, college students considered themselves the "cream of the crop" and felt that they owed a debt to society to "make the world a better place to live in". Davies said there will probably be a swing back this way in years to come. "They shouldn't forget where they came from," he said.

Davies said he has had to work with UMO's president Paul Silverman on several occasions. "He's a real asset, a sensitive administrator," Davies said. "He bears the responsibility of a large university in financial crisis well. I feel the University is very fortunate to have a president of his caliber."



State legislator Dick Davies will not return to Augusta for another term this year. (McLaughlin photo)

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WEDNESDAY

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to give her that  
beautiful bouquet.  
Today is National  
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by Robin S  
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## Teacher's association supports UMPSA contract

(cont'd from page one)

health insurances for ourselves and our families," she said. "We have not been offered either. How much longer will our members have to wait?"

Orono state representative, Dick Davies, also participated in the protest march and after it ended he said he supports UMPSA and hopes it will succeed in its contract dispute.

"It's ridiculous how the chancellor won't recognize UMPSA," he said. "They are only asking for the same contract the faculty received. They want a fair and reasonable contract."

When the rally was over, Dendurent said she was pleased with the number

of people who joined in the march and the support of the MTA. "Hopefully the chancellor will get sick of seeing us on TV," she said.

Also speaking after the rally, MTA negotiator Milton Wright said that the biggest problem that UMPSA faces is trying to change the chancellor's attitude. He said the best way to attempt this was to apply pressure.

"The chancellor says they (the university) don't have the money, but they come up with new programs," Wright said. "They should take that money and put it toward the most important part of the university, it's professional staff."



MTA president Beth Supranovitch (left) and president of UMPSA's University of Maine at Orono Sharon Dendurent (right) participated in yesterday's protest march and asked for a fair contract for the professional's union. (McLaughlin photo)

## Students urged to support higher education at rally

by Robin Stoutamy  
Staff Writer

Three Maine state representatives spoke at last night's student senate meeting to urge students to actively participate in the May 1 rally in support of higher education.

Rep. John Diamond of Bangor said, "One out of seven students at UMO receiving assistance (financial aid) will not receive it next year" if President Reagan's proposed cuts are accepted.

"I can't think of anything more important than taking action against the proposed cuts," he said. "Approximately 1,000 university students may be unable to attend school next year and that figure could double or quadruple in the next fiscal year."

He said he can't stress the need and importance of student support against the cuts at the rally which will be held at noon on the steps of the state house in Augusta.

Rep. Harriet Katover of Portland said, "Actually 5,000 students will not be able to go to universities (in Maine) next year. Reagan says he has a deficit of \$180 million and he wants to cut more."

"They're (aid cuts) affecting you, future generations and the

nation," she said.

Diamond said the rally will consist of an introduction explaining what is going on in Washington and several people including parents and financial aid administrators, will speak on how the proposed cuts will affect them.

Rep. George Boyce said, "We've got our education. You don't. We've got a job. You don't and you won't without an education."

The student senate also voted to support a plus grading system. This system would allow students to receive a 4.0 for an A, a 3.5 for a B plus, a 3.0 for a B, a 2.5 for a C plus, etc.

Alan Singerman, associate professor of French and College of Arts and Sciences representative on the Council of Colleges, said, "The present grading system is inadequate. If a student deserves a higher grade, he should get it."

John Lindsay, vice president of student government, said he did not think the Council of Colleges would vote on the plus grading system until next year.

In other business, the senate approved Student Legal Services 1982-83 budget of \$44,705 and gave preliminary approval to the UMO Gun Club so it will be able to reserve time on the ROTC firing range.

## Finals week split next year

by Mary Quinn  
Staff Writer

The academic calendar for 1982-83 at UMO differs from those in the past in that the finals week will be interrupted by a weekend, C. Stewart Doty, chairperson of the Council of Colleges, said.

Classes will begin Sept. 1 and end the last day of finals. October break will begin the 23rd and end the 26th. Thanksgiving break is Nov. 24-28. Classes will end Dec. 14 and finals will begin the following day until Dec. 21.

"Labor Day was the big concern in making up the calendar. The board of trustees didn't want classes to begin before Sept. 1," Doty said.

Labor Day is Sept. 6 this year and students will have classes on that day. If the calendar had classes beginning after Labor Day, that would mean finals week would end Christmas Eve.

"We're doing it this way so that we can get out of here before Christmas Eve," Doty said.

The trustees voted on the calendar at their Dec. 6 meeting last year. They reluctantly approved the first schedule submitted by the Council of Colleges.

Doty said there were other options including: moving the first day of classes into August; the traditional calendar, which would schedule classes after Christmas break; the quarter system, which is made up of three ten-week quarters; and the four-one-four system which would include a month break in which students would do an independent study.



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# Opinion

## Rich rewards

President Reagan has made yet another move showing his extreme favoritism of the upper middle class. This time it was in the area of tuition tax credits for private schools.

Reagan has devised a plan which would allow parents of children in private, primary and secondary schools to claim a tax credit of up to half the tuition costs. This would not exceed \$100 per child in 1983, \$300 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985. This benefit would include families with incomes of up to \$50,000 per year. Those who make between \$50,000 and \$75,000 receive partial benefits.

Reagan claims that it is vital that private institutions be kept alive. However, his reasoning behind this is somewhat vague. Reagan said in a convention of the National Catholic Educational Association that private education is an important part of the education system and that "alternatives to public education tend to strengthen public education." Reagan, however, failed to explain how these alternatives would effect public education.

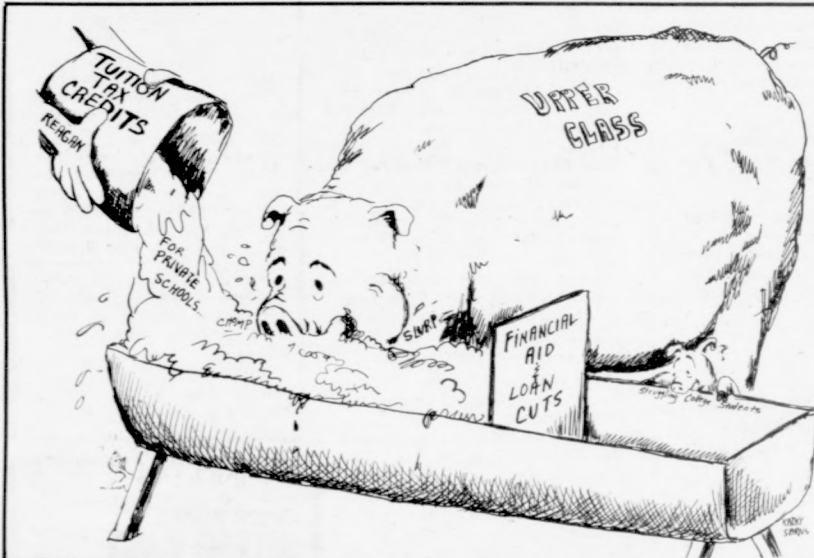
With increasing tuition costs for public universities

and private colleges, and decreasing financial aid, college students are in a financial bind when it comes down to affording their education. Reagan seems to be blind to this, as he tries to slice more and more off of the work study, the National Direct Student Loan and the Pell Grant programs, to name just a few.

It is incredulous that the president should be considering tax credits for families with incomes upward of \$50,000. People with this amount of money have no real need for a tax credit. The people with a need for a tax credit are those people Reagan is trying to take financial assistance away from--college students.

If the Reagan Administration does succeed in its plans to cut financial aid for college students, then some alternative form of assistance must be available. Maybe Reagan should consider tax credits for the poor college student instead of for the rich upper class family which can afford to send their children to private institutions.

K.M.



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## Outside In

SUSAN ALLSOP

## The potato chip syndrome

"A dried-out, dehydrated, unsalted, flat and crisp potato chip."

This is how Boston marathon winner, Alberto Salazar, was described by doctors after his amazing record run of 2:08:51 Monday.

It's a race of survival--survival of the fittest. And even then the fittest are not always conscious when the laurel wreath is finally placed upon their crowns.

I felt guilty as I listened to the start of the race while leaving Orono for Portland, in a car of course. And I was amazed that someone could run 26 miles, 385 yards before I could reach my destination.

But it happened. And one wonders why these slender bodies would do this seemingly torturous thing to themselves. They do, after all, have the option to drop out at any time. Never mind dropping out before their temperature sinks 10 degrees below normal or before their body has to be replenished intravenously with fluids.

It's an option most don't take.

Charlotte Teske of West Germany crossed the line at 2:29:33 and was the first woman in the race to do so. She didn't even know she won until a police officer told her the good news.

Just the fact that they can complete the marathon is good enough for many, regardless of the time. It's a reward for the long hard fight throughout the course and up the infamous Heartbreak Hill.

Thousands of runners gave it a shot for the 86th annual test of endurance. Their attitudes conveyed a message that said, "If I can do this, I can do anything." And many people look at the winners as if they can do just that.

Luckily, there wasn't another Rosie Ruiz to crash the party this year. The winners are crowned like rulers at the finish line and to think that a cheater was given the chance to bask in this glory disgusts many marathoners and on-lookers alike.

Only those who struggle with every last bit of energy, chancing severe dehydration and other medical risks, deserve to wear the victory wreaths. Especially those who dare to try for the best and earn a place in recordbook history.

But even those who didn't cross the line first, certainly did prove they were among the fittest and most probably chalked it up as a major feat in their personal history.

Many think it's worth it. Even if it means being a potato chip.

The Maine Campus  
brief (300 words)  
Names will be  
... ..



## Thank

To the editor:

Today is Secretaries Day. National Secretaries Day. Though secretaries need raises more than anyone in the world, they might take it as an acknowledgment in the way they can do the work of secretaries making the university run smoothly.

It does take a focus to run secretaries do a lot of work and skill it. Secretarial work is housework, often is also, of course, relative to what skilled labor gets mostly by way of absolutely necessary.

Those of us secretaries to organize our work have no idea how takes to appointments, type file and retrieve. We may also how much annoyances and interruptions ordinary part of day require full concentration. university especially faculty, administrative and students are good part of the to neglect to secretaries are responsible desks and schedules many of us severely confined.





# 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.



## Help needed for the thief and the victim

To the editor:

Where can I turn? Who will be there to help? I recently listened to these questions concerning various issues in a counseling session I take part in periodically. People ask many questions and often they are unable to realize why others steal, vandalize, and just plain abuse things which do not belong to them. You

know something, I am also mystified. I am inept in offering a substantial answer. Oh! I can attempt to explain by stating people's actions directly reflect their childhood, feelings of inadequacy or even that or paranoia. However, this just is not a satisfying answer.

In this instance I was not the individual answering, but I found myself asking the questions. This past weekend I journeyed home. When I returned to Orono I faced an issue of significant merit. A check was stolen from a letter which was within my mailbox. What was I to do? Who was I to contact? Needless to say, the proper authorities have been notified. My intention is not to criticize the responsible parties for a thesis could be constructed on this topic. Instead, I suddenly realized my problem is not uncommon with those of which many people face each day. As I also have experienced that

sickening feeling of bellicose before, I felt a surge of anti obsequiousness, in reference to order, emitting. Although I realize pursuit of such avenues is non productive, it does tend to sustain satisfaction. Well, in a few weeks I will push this from my mind. But this example of human society again stimulates in me a realization of what a sad state some people live in.

To confront the persons involved with this issue, I refuse to proclaim personal denouncement. Yes, I deplore and feel animosity towards your actions but my concern is that, you need help. Also, I would like you to consider the possibility of some day being in my position. How will you act? How will you feel?

George D. Larsen  
130 Dunn

## Thank secretaries this special day and week

To the editor:

Today is National Secretaries Day; this week is National Secretaries Week. Though secretaries certainly need raises more than roses, everyone in the University might take the time to acknowledge in whatever way they can the contribution that secretaries make in running the university and all other institutions.

It does take some time and focus to notice what secretaries do and the effort and skill it requires. Secretarial work is, like housework, often invisible. It is also, of course, underpaid relative to what similarly skilled labor gets, performed mostly by women, and absolutely necessary.

Those of us who rely on secretaries to complete and organize our work frequently have no idea how much time it takes to schedule appointments, type letters and file and retrieve information. We may also underestimate how much the petty annoyances and multiple interruptions that are an ordinary part of a secretary's day require flexibility and concentration. In the university especially, where faculty, administrative staff and students are mobile for a good part of the day, it is easy to neglect to notice that secretaries are rooted to their desks and schedules in a way many of us would find severely confining.

Female students on this campus who feel casual and unconcerned about their futures as wage earners might make a special effort to notice the work that secretaries do. For without directed career preparation many young women with B.A.s become secretaries, especially if they have majored in the liberal arts and social sciences.

Because in such positions they polish other people's work, rarely get acknowledgement, and usually take orders from male superiors, their college educations become, in part, training to assume a sex role.

Secretarial work is very valuable skilled labor that often leads to the development of administrative skills and camaraderie with other women performing the same social function. But the promotion and salary ceilings attached to secretarial work determine its unacceptability to women whose personal circumstances, educated expectations and ambitions prompt them to believe they want and are capable of assuming more control over their work lives and careers.

Young women on this campus who are vague about their futures as wage earners might choose this week to ask secretaries about their work so that they can find out more about its satisfactions and disadvantages and think more about whether or not they are willing to drift into secretarial work for a couple of years.

I've tried to identify a few reasons why it is important for

us to acknowledge secretaries this week. Perhaps the most important reason is that they deserve our thanks and appreciation for being so skilled and so helpful.

Mary Childers  
Equal Opportuntiy Office

## 'MERP' is not necessary in todays society

To the editor:

"Ladies, give the guys a break?" Be serious - how about SEA giving us all, male and female, an economic break without coming out with a theme weekend with a cutsie name, MERP.

The whole idea behind this Male Economic Recovery Period is archaic and I'd like to think things have changed for the better since the 1950s. Perhaps years ago men were expected to pay for a night out with a woman but I don't think this is the case now.

These are hard times economically; however trite it is true. What I have seen to be the case now is that the man and woman pool their finances, not being able to go out otherwise.

And why shouldn't this be the case? If the woman cares enough about the man I would think she would have the common decency not to have the poor guy declare bankruptcy at college end.

That makes sense but that is not the impression I got from Connie McKenzie's article, or from the comments of the SEA publicity co-chairman Mary Ellen Burton.

Ms. Barton said, "It seems like guys pay for everything, and this gives them a break. It also gives them a chance to see if the girls (girls? How about calling us women.) are interested in them or just in their money."

I don't know if Ms. Barton said that as a joke or meant that comment seriously. Either way I find the comment pretty sad, if not insulting. She makes it sound as if it is the rule not the exception that there are "ladies" out there who take a man for every cent he has. That is just not true, and it was in questionable taste to say something like that in public.

I also was distressed that the reporter, without attribution, said MERP was designed "to give all those long-suffering males a free night out." I think MERP could have been described in some other way.

I suggest SEA next year forget MERP in favor of an economic break for all college students at the end of the academic semester. Ms. Barton said MERP had been tried at other schools and they had loved it. What other schools - junior high schools or high schools? This is college - grown up thoughts for grown up people.

Darcie McCann  
Old Town

## Buy soon

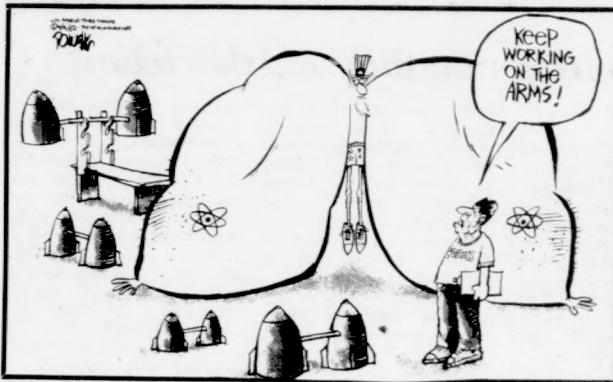
To the editor:

An unusual number of edition changes are occurring among the textbooks currently shelved for Spring classes. Since this requires their return to the publishers by the end of April, students are advised that these texts, too numerous to list, will not be available after April. Students still needing texts for Spring courses are urged to purchase these prior to April 30.

Thomas P. Cole



# World News



## Reagan requests more time to keep peace in Falklands

WASHINGTON (AP) - With his secretary of state's peacekeeping mission at an impasse, President Reagan appealed to Great Britain and Argentina on Tuesday to give the United States more time to avert a shooting exchange in their dispute over the Falkland Islands.

The president spoke to reporters at the White House after he had conferred with Secretary Alexander M. Haig Jr. upon his return from a marathon round of bargaining with authorities in Buenos Aires. That mission fell through when Britain effectively rejected a settlement proposed by Argentina.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons that the Argentine plan, cabled to Britain a day earlier, had serious shortcomings. She dispatched Foreign Secretary Francis Pym to Washington to present counter-proposals to Haig on Thursday.

But in Buenos Aires, an official source said President Leopoldo Galtieri has made virtually all the

concessions he can. This official, who asked not to be identified, said, "we can not offer any more" than what Haig carried away on Monday.

Reagan declared that "I just hope that we can keep this process going and that there will be a restraint on both countries from taking action that would endanger it."

Meanwhile, a British fleet of nearly 70 warships continued to close in on the contested islands in the South Atlantic. The lead vessels in the armada could be within striking distance of the Falklands by the weekend.

The president noted that the Organization of American States voted 18-0 Tuesday--with the United States, Columbia and Trinidad abstaining--to hold a meeting of hemispheric foreign ministers next week to consider Argentina's request for sanctions against Britain.

Reagan said it would be "advantageous" if the OAS ministers delayed any action on the Argentine proposal while Haig's mediation effort continues.

## Personal income up, spending down in March

WASHINGTON (AP) - Personal income rose modestly in March, but consumers spent less on goods and services, undermining a prop that has kept the economy from falling into an even deeper recession, government figures showed Tuesday.

If personal consumption spending, which declined 0.2 percent in March, should continue to fall, it would raise new questions about whether the economy will recover this summer, as the Reagan administration and many private economists are now forecasting.

"If the consumer is going to pull back at this point, it's going to delay things, no question about that," said Allen Gutheim, an economist with Wharton Econometrics.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said he was not sure the March spending figure was significant or would be repeated in April or May. But he agreed that further declines would not help recovery.

The Commerce Department's new report said American's total personal income rose 0.4 percent to an annual

rate of \$2.52 trillion in March, capping a four-month period of sluggish growth through the worst months of the recession.

But the report said personal consumption spending - expenditures for all consumer goods and services - declined to a rate of \$1.95 trillion in March after rising faster than income in recent months.

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## News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) - First-quarter earnings of the New York Times Co. were up 56 percent from a year ago on a 16 percent gain on revenue, the company announced Tuesday.

The Times, which owns The New York Times newspaper, said quarterly profit was \$19 million, or \$1.51 a share, compared with \$12.1 million, or 98 cents a share, in the year-before quarter.

Revenue increased to \$225.5 million from \$195.1 million.

The Times results were announced at its annual meeting, held Tuesday at a newspaper mill in Madison, Maine, built in partnership with a Finnish papermaker.

PARIS (AP) - Two decades after the first contraceptive pills went on the market, a French researcher has announced development of a birth control pill that a woman would need to take only two to four days a month.

The pill is designed to cause expulsion from the uterus of any egg fertilized that month, inducing abortion in earliest stages of pregnancy. The pills now on the market prevent ovulation and therefore fertilization of the egg.

Dr. Etienne Baulieu said it should take about three years for the new pill to reach the market and that he expects further testing will prove it safer and more popular than present oral contraceptives.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans caught in April's unexpected snow will have something to tell their grandchildren--they were part of a record-setting storm.

The snow cover for the week of April 5-11 covered 6.3 million square miles, an all-time record for the 15th week of the year, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported Tuesday.

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## Black

by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

Junior Tony C... side in the botto... preserve a shut ou... Maine won its sec... defeating the Un... Maine, 9-0.

Cimino allowed... route to the victo... help from the d... two double plays... game behind fresh... 18-5.

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John Balerna, w... gave up three ru... innings for the Be... by Webster. Webs... run in the four inni...

Maine had many... a Billy Swift dou... triple, three Mark... Freddy Stables t... Bushway homer.

Maine left eight... the first game as di... The Bears broke... open in the top of... came up with four...

## Hoffman

BOSTON, (AP) - capped a three-run... following a dispute... with two out in the... the Boston Red So... victory over the... Orioles Tuesday nig...

After the Orioles... with two unearned... starter Bobby Ojed... fourth, the Red S... against Mike Flar... started the inning...



# Sports

## Black Bears pound USM for sweep, 9-0, 18-5

by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

Junior Tony Cimino struck out the side in the bottom of the seventh to preserve a shut out as the University of Maine won its second game of the day defeating the University of Southern Maine, 9-0.

Cimino allowed only three hits on route to the victory picking up some help from the defense which turned two double plays. Maine won the first game behind freshman Ernie Webster, 18-5.

In the first game Maine came out in the first inning to score six runs, a deficit the Huskies could not overcome. Getting 20 hits with four doubles, two triples and a homer, the Bears totally overpowered USM.

John Balerna, who started the game, gave up three runs in the first two innings for the Bears and was relieved by Webster. Webster allowed only one run in the four innings he pitched.

Maine had many extra base hits with a Billy Swift double, a Pete Adams triple, three Mark Sutton doubles, a Freddy Stables triple and a Peter Bushway homer.

Maine left eight runners on base in the first game as did USM.

The Bears broke the second game open in the top of the third when they came up with four runs on four hits.

### Hoffman homers in 8-3 Sox win

BOSTON, (AP)- Glenn Hoffman capped a three-run rally with a homer following a disputed hit by Tony Perez with two out in the fourth inning and the Boston Red Sox went on to an 8-3 victory over the reeling Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

After the Orioles had gone ahead 2-0 with two unearned runs off Boston starter Bobby Ojeda in the top of the fourth, the Red Sox bounced back against Mike Flanagan. Jim Rice started the inning with a walk. The



The Black Bear baseball team used fine hitting, fielding and pitching to sweep USM in a double header yesterday. (Storey photo)

They then picked up four runs in the third, two in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Cimino struck out seven batters and

walked five to preserve the win. The Huskies contributed to their own defeats with five errors in the first game and three in the second.

However, Maine put on a defensive show in the second game turning over two textbook double plays.

Coach John Winkin said, "I was marvelously pleased with the way Webster and Cimino pitched. Webster is helping our long relief problem while Cimino helps as a fifth starter which we need in tournament play."

"I was also very pleased with the defense," Winkin added.

After the game Cimino said his arm was tired but that it felt good to retire the side in the last inning. "I didn't want to walk anybody," he said. "It's good to turn around with a shut out after being shelled by Yale and the University of California. Also it was great to pitch in front of my father," the Falmouth native said.

Webster said every little bit of pitching helps him improve because the experience boosts his confidence. "It's been a while since I've thrown and considering the lay-off, things could have been worse. I could have had better control though," said Webster, who struck out five and walked four.

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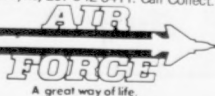
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## Bruins forgot how to check...should remember Friday

BOSTON (AP)- There's no secret to what makes the Boston Bruins succeed. They flow when check and they struggle when they don't.

They kept their checking game under wraps Monday night, and that has thrown a shroud of uncertainty around their National Hockey League playoff series with the Quebec Nordiques.

The series that had been going Boston's way took an abrupt U-turn when the Bruins hit Quebec. They dissipated their 2-0 lead and came back here for Wednesday night's fifth game in the best-of-seven quarterfinals with the series tied 2-2.

Boston lost Sunday night, 3-2, on an overtime goal by Wilf Paiement. The next night, Quebec romped, 7-2.

"We got beat, that's all," Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers said Tuesday.

"Sometimes you get beat in this game, and we got whipped...what happens when they get seven goals is a lack of checking."

Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron thinks that may change.

"The next game in Boston is going to be a checking game," he predicted.

Cheevers admitted that the Bruins may have taken Quebec too lightly after they hustled and checked their way to 4-3 and 8-4 victories here.

"I'm sure it happens, but the other team played well no matter what we did," he said.

Boston has the home-ice advantage for two of the possible three remaining games. Quebec has the momentum.

"We hope to take it away from them," Cheevers said.

Neither coach committed himself on his starting goalie for the fifth game.

Dan Bouchard played the first game for Quebec but he has suffered from fatigue and food poisoning, and John Garrett has played the last three.

Boston rookie Mike Moffat had played every playoff minute until Cheevers put Rogie Vachon in net for the third period Monday night after Quebec had built a 6-1 lead.

Boston beat Buffalo, 3-1, in its opening playoff series, while Quebec was extended to five games before upsetting Montreal.

Paiement said Monday night's victory "was a lot easier than those first two or three games with Boston. We were tired after Montreal and now we're coming on strong."

Quebec has been plagued by injuries to defensemen, and now the same problem may affect Boston. Rookie

backliner Randy Hillier was checked by Paiement Monday night and may have suffered knee damage.

Any defensive loss or lapse could be harmful against the explosive Nordiques, who were fourth in goals scored during the regular season.

"Once we got that two-goal lead in the first period," said Quebec defenseman Andre Dupont, "we had them right where we wanted them. They had to play our game. They had to open up."

But they didn't give up. Cheevers said the Bruins fought "right down to the final seconds, which is why we are going to win this series."

The sixth game will be Friday night in Quebec. If a seventh game is needed, it will be here Sunday night.

### Chicoine, Beauchemin ace USM, tennis team wins 9-0

by Richard Garven  
Staff Writer

Playing outside for the first time this season, the Maine tennis team simply overpowered and outthrustled Southern Maine while winning 9-0 in matches to up their record to 2-1 on the year.

Coach Brud Folger was very happy with the way the team came back from the "Colby Massacre" (Maine lost 9-0) to win. "Everyone played with more intensity than at Colby," Folger said. "Being at home for the first time this year also helped."

Ron Chicoine and Mike Beauchemin, Maine's number one and two players respectively, both had outstanding matches. Chicoine won 6-1, 6-3 and Beauchemin won 3-6 (the only set USM won), 6-4, 6-3.

Chicoine played a strong baseline game and had USM's Chuck McFarland running all over the court with well placed shots to his backhand. "Ron played a smart game and moved well in his match," Folger said.

John Joyce, Eric Heitman, Bob Nigro and Mark Smith all won their matches in straight sets. Heitman and Smith needed tiebreakers to take their second sets. Both were in control from the first point though and won easily.

Heitman's match was especially pleasing to watch. He was as acrobatic as a gymnast out on the court and made some fantastic shots with great hustle. Along the way he only double faulted twice the entire match, a great improvement over his previous two matches.

The doubles teams of Chicoine-Nigro, Heitman-Smith and Joyce-Nesbitt all won easily in straight sets. Nesbitt played in place of Beauchemin who headed off to spring football practice immediately after winning his singles match.

"Southern Maine has some good players and it was windy today, but everyone played tough," Folger said. "Now we'll start getting ready for the New Englanders this Saturday."

### Kentucky Derby favorite operated on, will miss race

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP)- Timely Writer was operated on for a stomach problem Tuesday and will miss the Kentucky Derby, a race he was favored to win.

"Right now the race isn't important as long as he gets well," said trainer Dominic Imprescia after the one-hour surgery was completed at Hagyard,

Davidson & Magee, a private veterinarian concern here.

Dr. Alex Harthill, a Louisville veterinarian, who attended Timely Writer after the colt got colic Monday night, said the problem was gastroenteritis.

"The stomach dilated like you blow up a balloon," the doctor said.

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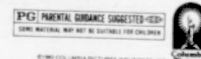


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