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Maine Campus April 26 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Trustees to consider tuition increases

by Michael Davis
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees, meeting in Farmington today, will vote on whether to approve Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's bill increasing tuition.

The cost recommended would increase tuition 11.9 percent for state students and out-of-state students would pay 17 percent more. This means tuition increase to \$47 per credit

hour for in-state students and \$140 for out-of-state students.

Currently, labor costs play the greatest role in university expenses budget director Alden Stuart said. He said the deficits are rising quickly.

"I don't know if there'll be any negotiating between trustee members over the tuition proposal," he said.

Meanwhile, the administration is in the process of a self-review to "check on the wasteful spending of the university," Stuart said. The review shows

an imbalance of distribution of \$1 million between academic and non-academic costs.

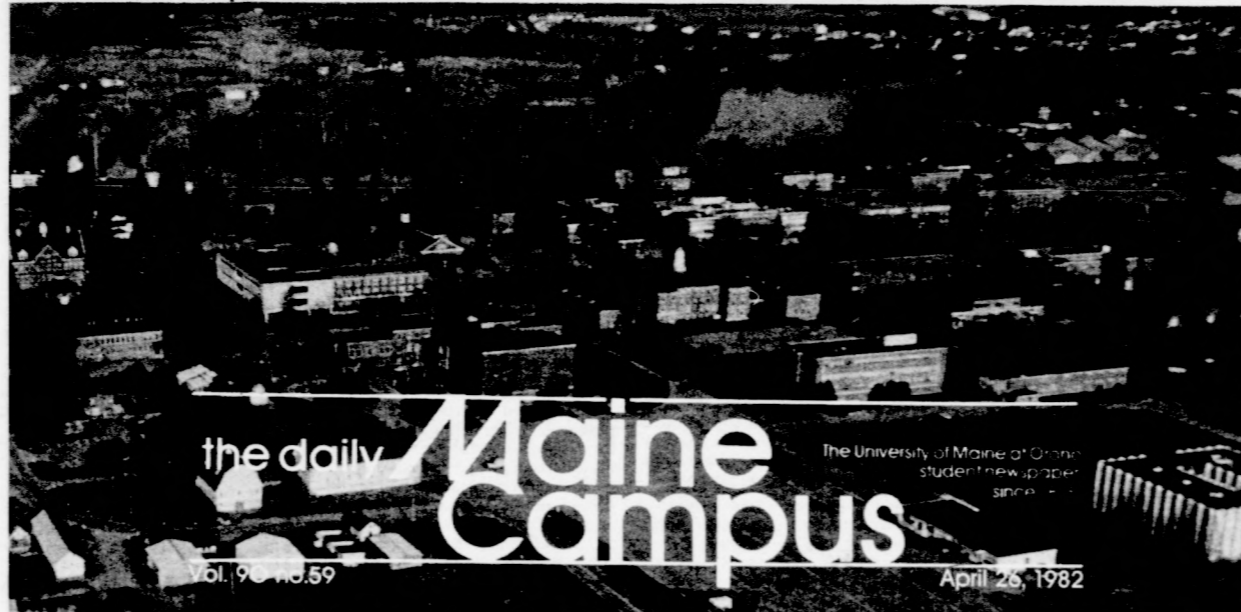
The self-review, a collection of hundreds of reports from every department and unit of the university, is open to public inspection at Folger Library's Special Collection Room. It is extensive enough to fill two large file drawers.

In other business, Stuart said that the administration personnel received a salary increase last spring when the

contract expired.

"They don't have one now. It's still unsettled," he said. "But the contract expired on June 30th. Most of that debate is collective bargaining between the union and the university."

Other items on the agenda include higher room and board charges which operates independently of tuition costs, reflecting the drop of students living on campus. In addition, MPBN's application to the FCC for radio broadcasting is scheduled.



Baseball team takes four gains berth

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

There's no question about it, they're number one.

The UMO baseball team, that is. The Black Bears swept two doubleheaders this weekend against New England rivals New Hampshire and Providence College to maintain first place in New England and assure themselves of an ECAC playoff berth.

Maine got strong performances in all areas this weekend, especially the pitching which has been a question mark. Bill Swift pitched his way to his fifth win in the first game Friday against the Wildcats of UNH 5-1. Stu Lacognata then pitched an awesome two-hitter as the Black Bears won the nightcap 4-0.

Saturday, Joe Johnson picked up his second win of the season in keying Maine's 5-0 win over the Friars. Freshman John Kowalski picked up his first win in the second game when he came in during the fourth inning to relieve Tom Mahan, who pulled a muscle in his side.

And the Maine defense was superb in both games. Johnson said he thought the defense was great, and that was important in giving pitchers the confidence they need on the mound.

Friday, the Bears played under partly sunny, but very windy conditions. (see 'black bears' p 7)

Nuclear disarmament rally held

by Darcie McCann
Staff Writer

The bands were playing; people in the crowd were dancing; the temperatures were in the 60s. What might have appeared as a concert on the mall Saturday was actually a rally held for nuclear disarmament as part of this week's Ground Zero activities, an educational effort to teach people about nuclear war.

Eric Olson, a Maine Peace Action Committee member, said MPAC had been organizing the event for over a month and a half. Speakers at Saturday's rally included Peter Kleban, associate professor of physics, and Steven Barkan, associate professor of sociology.

More than 200 persons listened to the speeches and to the music of Jehovah's Favorite Choir, and Liz Robbins and Marcia Gallagher throughout the afternoon.

"MPAC decided to do this because they wanted to do something active, something that everybody in the community could get involved in," said Olson. "I hope events like this all over the country will prevent the administration (Ronald Reagan's) from going ahead with its plans for a massive nuclear buildup."

Kleban, one of the speakers at the rally, said he chose to talk on the nuclear buildup issue because he is "concerned about the kind of talk coming out of Washington." He likened the present situation of the United States and the Soviet Union as two people in a room up to their knees in gasoline, with both having about the

same amount of matches.

"Each is worried that the other is ahead and each is spending enormous amounts of money to get more matches," Kleban said, "and they are beginning to think about flame throwers."

"I think it is very important for people to know what is going on - to understand the facts in some detail because everybody's survival is at stake," he said. "I think it's important people realize what nuclear war would mean and how dangerous the present situation is." (see 'students' p 2)



Many students turned out for Saturday's MPAC rally which took place on the mall. The rally was part of last week's Ground Zero activities. (McLaughlin photo)

Police Blotter

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

Police and fire units responded to the report of a car fire Saturday night at Delta Upsilon. The car had been used to raise money earlier in the day by charging a fee to allow students to strike the vehicle with a sledge hammer. The Orono Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

An Oxford Hall resident Sunday reported the theft of a men's 10-speed Raleigh Record bicycle. The bicycle, valued at \$210, had been locked to a steam pipe on the second floor of the hall.

A Knox Hall resident reported the theft Saturday of a set of golf clubs from an unlocked maid's closet on the second floor of the hall. The McGregor clubs were valued at \$75.

Police responded to a reported fight Saturday night at Phi Kappa Sigma. A student with an apparent broken nose was transported to the Cutler Health Center and then to the Eastern Maine Medical Center.

A break into the York bike room was reported Saturday. Entrance had been gained by cutting a screen. A men's three-speed bicycle valued at \$50 was reported missing from the room.

A Penobscot Hall resident reported Friday that the doorknob of his room had been glued in place, making entrance to the room impossible. A locksmith was called to open the door. Damages were estimated at \$100.



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Front Page Photo
by David
Lloyd-Rees

"Rush toward WWII" lecture topic

by Doug Allen
Guest Writer

Last Wednesday, Dr. Michael T. Klare, director of the "militarism and disarmament project" of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., presented a Distinguished Lecture Series talk on "The Rush Toward World War III."

Speaking to more than 200 people, Klare said the US are moving rapidly toward "the time-horizon of World War III." He said a convergence of factors makes a world war more likely than any time since the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 and probably since World War II. World War III, involving a nuclear confrontation between the superpowers, could result in total devastation with no meaningful winners, Klare said.

Klare attempted to analyze many of the technological and political-psychological factors and myths that are part of the rush toward World War III. One example he gave is the administration's continual theme that the Soviet Union is ahead in the arms race and the US must catch up or that a nuclear war is winnable.

In 1970 there were 5,700 strategic

nuclear warheads, today there are 19,000, and by 1987, if current buildup continues, there could be 38,000. It would take only 200 strategic nuclear warheads to destroy every city in the US and 100 to destroy every city in the USSR. The US now possesses 26,000 strategic and tactical nuclear warheads, and the Soviet Union possesses 15,000.

The recent emphasis upon weapons with "first strike capability" increases the possibility of world war, and the previous distinction between conventional and nuclear weapons has become blurred, as the sophisticated conventional weapons, increasingly given to small countries, have the firepower of small nuclear weapons.

Klare is author of the influential *War Without End: American Planning for the Next Vietnam* and several other recent books on arms sales and US support for authoritarian regimes abroad.

He said the "most likely scenario" leading to World War III, would probably not begin with a direct confrontation between the superpowers. Instead there would be some local conflict, perhaps in Central America, Southern Africa, or the Middle East, which would rapidly escalate to super-

power confrontation and a world war with nuclear weapons.

Explaining this scenario Klare discussed the US Rapid Deployment Force, and military estimates that only 10-20 percent of the troops would survive after being deployed in Saudi Arabia or some other area of rapidly escalating confrontation. This would quickly lead to demands for more troops and more sophisticated weapons and would render the possibility of world war likely.

Klare ended the speech on an optimistic note. He said that by exposing the misinformation about weapons and nuclear strategy and by exposing the psychological scare tactics used to condition people to accept military escalation and to make the possibility of world war more likely, the American public will demand a reversal in the arms race and the rush toward World War III. He said the Nuclear Freeze Campaign that is sweeping the nation is a necessary step, but that the public must also be educated about the political, military, psychological, economic and other converging factors. This could start a reversal of the arms race and the policies leading toward World War III.

Students attend disarmament rally



Seventy-four year old Christine Freund attended the rally Saturday and said she has become more aware of the nuclear issue while attending UMO. (McLaughlin photo)

(cont. from p 1)
situation is."

Christine Freund, a 74 year old German-born woman, said she came to the rally for a variety of reasons. As a student a UMO, she has become more aware of the nuclear issue due to some of the classes she has taken here.

She also said she has seen the results of two world wars while living in Germany. Freund said she feels Americans would look at war differently if they could see the consequences of a war on the landscape and people of the country.

"What do you expect me to do at 74 - revolutionize the world?," she said. "The reason I am present here is in solidarity of all the sane people in the U.S. and Europe."

John Jeffers, a 31 year old Bangor resident, said Saturday's rally reminded him "of the demonstrations I went to 10 years ago while I was in college

against Cambodia, Kent State and Vietnam."

Jeffers said that one of the differences he sees between the rallies of the present and 10 years ago is that people today focus on only one issue.

Holding his 18 month son Mathew in his arm, Jeffers said. "We're dancing and having a good time out today and that's fine, but I am just wondering what happens when all the partying is over."

"We have a heel of a fight ahead of us. We've got to organize. That's the key word-we have got to organize," he said. "I'm ready to start fighting again real soon."

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Study damages

by Matt Smith
Staff Writer

A new congressional report last week reports that Maine's eastern lakes are being damaged by pollutants. Dr. Christopher Johnson, professor of botany at the University of Maine, said the presence of under-ice algae is causing the lakes to become more acidic. "In most of Maine, the under-ice algae is causing the lakes to become more acidic. There is a lot of granite in the area, and the acid rain that falls in Maine reacts with the granite to form sulfuric acid. This acid rain is causing the lakes to become more acidic." Acid rain is being caused by pollutants from two power plants.

Nuclear topic of

by JoAnn Park
Staff Writer

The Guest Lecturer presented Dr. Peter Beckmann at the Memorial Center. Beckmann is a nuclear physicist who will be speaking on the topic of nuclear energy.

Beckmann has done research on nuclear energy and the University of Boulder. He has done research on nuclear energy and the University of Boulder.

Philbrick, chairman of the field of alternative energy, said Beckmann is a free enterprise researcher on the power he came was a route followed.

"I hope students he has to say energy. I'm sure be some people with our decision has an important should be heard, Philbrick said had originally p on the topic, members could GLS decided just man.

Philbrick said view Beckmann was by not re GLS. "This is view we hold, w that everyone st said.

Beckmann was Czechoslovakia radio and electric the Institute of C Sciences. He car States in 1963 University of decided to stay.

Beckmann has of eight books energy and nuclear has also written subject and public magazine called Energy.

Study reports Maine lakes damaged by acid rain

by Matt Smith
Staff Writer

A new congressional study released last week reports that 28 percent of Maine's eastern lakes have been damaged by pollution from acid rain. Dr. Christopher Cronan, Assistant professor of botany and ecology, said the lake damage is determined by the presence of underlying bedrock.

"In most of Maine and New Hampshire the underlying bedrock is granite. There is very little leaching through the granite so most of the rainfall in Maine receives little filtration," Cronan said. "The rainfall contains about the same acidic level, a pH of 4.1-4.3 (over a large area of New England), but in areas where the underlying bedrock contains limestone the filtration of acid rain neutralizes the sulphuric acid."

Acid rain is believed to be caused when two pollutants, sulfur dioxide

and nitrogen dioxide, combine in the atmosphere and form sulphuric and nitric acids. The chemicals fall to the earth and are leached into lakes and streams where they lessen the reproductive ability of plants and fish. Trout and salmon are especially sensitive to acid rain.

Cronan said the acid rain makes it very difficult for fish to live in affected lakes. Ph stress may be more harmful to young fish and fish eggs but it is certain that acid rain increases the lake's aluminum level which is harmful to the adult fish, he said.

As a stop gap measure, lime can be added to lakes damaged by acid rains said Cronan. "The amount of Sulphuric acid that the US produces in one year alone is staggering. The mysterious cloud of sulphuric acid produced by what scientists believed was a volcano eruption was estimated to contain one million pounds of sulphuric acid. The US produces 27 million pounds each year."

At the UMO there are 12 departments presently involved in studying the affects of acid rain on aquatic and terrestrial life and also the history of acid rain pollution by investigating lake sedimentation, said Cronan.



Freshman Peter Sotomayor participated in last weekend's ROTC maneuvers. (Lloyd-Rees photo)

Nuclear energy topic of speech

by JoAnn Parker
Staff Writer

The Guest Lecture Series will present Dr. Petr Beckmann, in the Memorial Gym tonight at 8 pm who will speak on nuclear energy.

Beckmann has a Ph.D. in electrical energy and is a professor at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He has done extensive research on alternative energy and nuclear power, John Philbrick, chairman of GLS said. "He is considered an expert in the field of alternative energy," he said.

Beckmann is a supporter of free enterprise. After years of research on the subject of nuclear power he came to the decision it was a route that should be followed.

"I hope students question what he has to say about nuclear energy. I'm sure there is going to be some people who are unhappy with our decision but I think he has an important view that should be heard," Philbrick said.

Philbrick said that the GLS had originally planned a debate on the topic, but one of the members could not attend so GLS decided just to have Beckmann.

Philbrick said that the point of view Beckmann was presenting was by not representative of GLS. "This is not a point of view we hold, we felt it was one that everyone should hear," he said.

Beckmann was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia where he studied radio and electrical engineering at the Institute of Czechoslovakian Sciences. He came to the United States in 1963 to teach at the University of Colorado and decided to stay.

Beckmann has written a series of eight books on alternative energy and nuclear power. He has also written 60 papers on the subject and publishes a monthly magazine called *Access to Energy*.

Plans set for graduation activities

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

Once again, seniors have a variety of events and activities lined up for the final week of school and graduation day.

Senior celebration will be Friday, May 14 between the baseball and football fields. Four bands will perform from 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sound Track, Buffalo Chip Tea, Eight to the Bar and the Rick Pinnette Band are all scheduled to play. Admission to the public will be \$4 and will be free for seniors who purchase a dinner ticket.

The dinner is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Seniors can buy their tickets this week for \$9. Steak and lobster will be served at the dinner.

On graduation day, May 15, a reception will take place on the mall at 9:00 a.m. This is for faculty, parents, guests and graduates. It will run until 10 a.m. and the seniors will line up according to their college and proceed to the football field for the ceremony.

To begin the ceremony Rev. Throck Morgan will deliver the Implication. J. Russell Wiggins, the guest speaker will then address the graduates. He is the editor of the *Ellsworth American* and was formerly with the Washington Post.

Three Honorary degrees will be awarded. Dr. Bernard Lown, a cardiologist, Mary McCarthy, a well-known poet and writer, and Olin S. Pettingill Jr., an ornithologist, will receive these degrees.

Joe Mayo, president of the Senior Council, and Charlie Mercer, former president of the Student Government, will speak to the class of '82 which will be the largest class to ever graduate from UMO. Donna Gregoire will present the class gift.

The diplomas will be delivered by the

dean of each college and a "Charge to the Class" speech will be delivered by President Silverman.

Rev. Lawrence Conley will end the ceremony with the Benediction.

If the weather conflicts with the event, the ceremony will be divided into two parts and take place in Alford Arena. At 10:00 a.m. the colleges of Business Administration, BCC, Life Sciences and Agriculture and graduate students will receive their diplomas. At 2:30 p.m. Arts and Sciences, Continuing Education, Engineering and Sciences and Education colleges will graduate.

As a new part of this year's ceremony, a representative from each college will receive a degree from President Paul Silverman during the proceedings.

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Opinion

Increase unbearable

Unfortunately for UMO students some things never change. Chancellor Patrick McCarthy has recommended yet another increase in tuition which the Board of Trustees will consider today.

The Board should not approve McCarthy's recommendation. University of Maine students simply cannot afford another raise in tuition. In the midst of President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts affecting financial aid, students are already finding it difficult to pay school expenses without another tuition hike.

If the Board approves McCarthy's recommendation, then in-state tuition would increase 11.9 percent and out-of-state tuition would increase 17 percent. This means that in-state students would pay \$47 a credit hour next semester and out-of-state students would pay \$140.

The tuition increase would mean that in-state students would have to pay an additional \$150 for the school year and out-of-state students will be hit even harder with an additional \$714 increase for the two semesters.

These increases could not only make the bill paying process more difficult for students, but it may also discourage some from returning to school and high school graduates from even enrolling.

A good education should be equally obtainable to all students who need, want and deserve it. The tuition increase recommendation along with another proposal to increase room and board may make a University of Maine education unobtainable to those students in the lower and middle financial sectors of the economy.

With the economy declining and unemployment rising, some students may find it difficult to find summer jobs. Certainly, most who find jobs will be making an hourly wage of only \$3.50 to \$5.00. With a 40 hour work week, most will be only getting about \$150 in net pay. On these wages how can they afford to save money for the proposed increases in tuition and room/board given the cuts in financial?

J.M.



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

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One eye on the clock

KATHY MCLAUGHLIN

We do it too

When the temperatures go up, the clothes come off. While that's fine with most males around campus, some females get an uncomfortable feeling about being on display.

Take Hart Hall, for example. There's a spot on the side of the building known by Hart inhabitants as The Pig Pen. This area is just that. When the temperature climbs to 50 degrees, the pigs are out roasting under the sun.

The pen is fenced in, to exclude the bikini-clad girls from the drooling males. But what it really does is arouse the guys' curiosity. I've seen guys crawl up the stairs of Aubert Hall to get a sneak peak at the pigs through binoculars.

Some of the not so prim and proper girls go out on the mall to bathe in the sun. It's like a giant beach with everything but the sand and the ocean.

These girls make it much easier for the guys. Instead of hanging out windows like they do to get a look in the Hart Hall pen, the boys simply walk by and stare.

Now, there are certain techniques to this walking by and staring. Some of the more daring men will just stop and gape openly, feasting in wide-eyed wonder. Others will stroll by, discreetly stealing a peak out of the corner of their eye. Still others will wear sunglasses to conceal their wandering eyeballs. The techniques are endless.

Guys not only check out girls wearing swimsuits, they check out girls wearing shorts. This is especially true with male drivers. The change from winter to spring brings a change in scenery, and it's not just green grass and the leaves on the trees.

Male drivers also have techniques for this roving of the eyeballs. Some will rotate their head as they drive by the victim. Others prefer to be more inconspicuous, looking through a rear-view mirror after passing the "Broad."

But no matter how disgusting all this gawping and gawking may seem, we girls can't complain. We must confess that we aren't above this same low, sordid, animal instinct. The truth is, we do the same thing as all those wide-eyed males. We gape, we gawk, and we love it.

Kathy McLaughlin is a junior journalism major from Lewiston, Maine.

The Maine Campus brief (300 words) Names



Illiter

To the editor:

This letter is Nick Cusa's letter. What is he trying to start out with a vocabulary with words like "illiter" (who's sensitive lies and scene acts of r... of Fogler Libr... these people?)

During his letter such jewels as "is filth", "suff... and my... "femininityism"

Washing

Amen

United States George J. Mitchell said that he is... an amendment... certain labor... highly sensitive... from President... Caribbean Basin... As the president... is now drafted... only textiles... from duty-free... A major benefit... amendment will... footwear industry... "As a Senat... leading footwea... state in the... strongly endorse... footwear from... treatment," M... "Both nonrubbe... ber footwear p... Maine would b... by the surge in... would follow e... the Caribbe... Initiative as it



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.



"Put your money where your mouth is"

To the editor:

I have just returned from the 20th anniversary banquet for WMEB-FM held at Hilltop Commons. To tell you the truth, I am kind of embarrassed that it has taken me this long to realize that the only way to make the university administration and the Board of Trustees aware of the value of WMEB-FM, is to make the university community as a whole aware, that the administration is neglecting WMEB and the students who operate it.

Supposedly, there is a funded university department by the name of Journalism Broadcasting. Yes, the department exists by name and it does have professors that teach, but in my opinion a university department should also be one that is supported by the university administration. UMO has created a department whose objective is to educate students to enter the highly competitive

fields of journalism and broadcasting, yet the support for the campus broadcast entity WMEB-FM and Broadcasting facilities for students is almost non-existent. In a department where television is listed as a part of the curriculum, the t.v. equipment is ancient and broken down. Why be noble and create a department when you obviously never intended to support it?

In his speech at the banquet, Jeremy Prescott the 1981-1982 WMEB Station Manager said something that is true, but really sad. UMO trustees hold the actual license for WMEB, they are responsible for keeping the station operating. However, they are the ones refusing to supply decent and up to date equipment to educate broadcast students so they would be capable and knowledgeable to help WMEB operating.

I consider myself lucky to be part of the staff of WMEB. The people who keep the

station operating are dedicated and determined. WMEB is one of the top 50 college radio stations in the country - congratulations to the students who are WMEB, but not to the people who are supposed to be WMEB like the university trustees.

I hope that broadcast students at the University of Maine start organizing now so the situation will be brighter for future students. Unfortunately, UMO is not stable enough for me and I have decided to go somewhere where the situation is better and where the university supports and funds what it is supposed to fund. I wish my friends at WMEB all the luck in the world - they deserve it! As for the administration of UMO-put your money where your mouth is and wake up!

Dan Schwarz
416 Chadbourn Hall

Illiterate letter

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Nick Cusa's letter of April 22. What is he trying to say? He starts out equating pornography with erotica and ends up with a warning against people "who scream out obsessive lies and commit obscene acts of rhetoric in front of Fogler Library." (Who are these people?)

During his letter he includes such jewels as "sentimentality is filth", "suffering is love", and my favorite, "femininityism is sub-

mission". It may be that his idea of femininity is submission but the word feminism is defined as "a doctrine that women should be given every social freedom, advantage, and opportunity enjoyed by men." (The Scribner-Bantam English Dictionary) This definition hardly sounds like submission to me.

We can only hope that the next time Cusa writes a letter to the editor he'll be a little more literate.

Diane Matthews
106 Hart Hall

Washington news

Sen. George Mitchell

Amendment could benefit footwear industry

United States Senator George J. Mitchell announced that he is cosponsoring an amendment to exempt certain labor intensive and highly sensitive products from President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative. As the president's proposal is now drafted it exempts only textiles and apparel from duty-free treatment. A major beneficiary of the amendment will be Maine's footwear industry.

"As a Senator from the leading footwear-producing state in the nation, I strongly endorse excluding footwear from duty-free treatment," Mitchell says. "Both nonrubber and rubber footwear producers in Maine would be threatened by the surge in imports that would follow enactment of the Caribbean Basin Initiative as it is currently

drafted."

"The American market for nonrubber footwear is already more open to imports and has fewer restrictions than any other market in the leading footwear producing countries," Mitchell continued. "While most other countries protect their footwear industries, imports account for over 50 percent of all sales in the U.S. Because the U.S. has such an open market, Caribbean producers already have sufficient incentive to export footwear to the U.S."

Last year, the nonrubber footwear industry sought an extension of its import relief program which began in 1977, and the International Trade Commission recommended an extension.

However, President Reagan rejected that

recommendation and terminated the program.

Mitchell says that this action has harmed the Maine footwear industry. "Following the termination of import relief, 1981 imports exceeded the 1980 level by 10 million pairs, even a U.S. sales declined. We should not compound the industry's problems created by last year's decision by opening up the domestic market even further through the Caribbean Basin Initiative."

"The amendment I am cosponsoring today greatly improves on the President's program. All of the items covered by the amendment, which include footwear, work gloves, handbags, luggage and leather wearing apparel, are sensitive to imports.

Washington news

Rep. David Emery

Smoking prevention act

Congressman David F. Emery, Chief Deputy Republican Whip, is cosponsoring the "Comprehensive Smoking Prevention Education Act," and has signed on to a letter to President Reagan asking him to state his Administration's support for stronger warnings on cigarette packages.

The letter asks the president to support "stronger, clearer warning labels to cigarettes," and says that such action "could not only save lives but could be instrumental in reducing the costs associated with smoking, estimated at nearly \$40 billion a year in lost wages and in health care costs. Almost \$4 billion of that turns up as added Medicare and Medicaid costs which we are all trying to hold in line."

Emery said that he sup-

ported the education program because of his belief that cigarette smoking is most readily identified and preventable cause of death in the United States.

"People are more aware of the dangers now than they ever have been in the past. I expect that in only a few years we will see dramatic improvements in our ability to prevent disease from cigarette smoking. It doesn't make sense for the federal government to be spending \$100 million this year subsidizing the tobacco industry. I am not convinced that the South would collapse if we didn't support tobacco and while it may be difficult for some members of Congress to vote against these subsidies there is no reason we can't start making a greater effort to educate people about the dangers of smoking," said Emery.



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World News

Senator contests imminent bill

BRUNSWICK, Me. (AP) - More than 40 bills now before Congress would dangerously undermine the independence of the federal court system by stripping the lower courts of jurisdiction over various areas, Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said Saturday.

The bills would give Congress more power over the courts than the U.S. Constitution provides, Mitchell said at a meeting of the Maine Civil Liberties Union at Bowdoin College.

He said the separation of powers is vital to protect "the permanent values in our Constitution from each and every passing generation's contemporary problems, demands, fears and desires."

Mitchell was a federal district court judge in Maine before being appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1980 to replace Edmund S. Muskie, who had been named secretary of state by President Carter. Mitchell, who is running for his first full term in the Senate, is being challenged by Rep. David F. Emery, R-Maine.

Mitchell said the bills - which involve issues such as school prayer, abortion and sex discrimination in the military - are an attempt by various groups "to short-circuit the system to rectify currently felt shortcomings in our society."

Allowing "temporary passions" to interfere with the independence of the courts would be a dangerous step, Mitchell said.

British commandos recapture Falkland Islands Sunday

FALKLANDS (AP) - Helicopter-borne British commandos recaptured the island of South Georgia Sunday after helicopter gunships attacked and severely damaged an Argentine submarine that detected the operation 900 miles east of the Falkland Islands, the British government said.

There was no immediate comment from Argentina, which reported earlier in a communique issued in Buenos Aires that its forces on South Georgia were "resisting intense shelling from British naval units and machine-gun fire from the air."

British Defense Minister John Nett, flanked by a beaming Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher outside her 10

Downing Street residence in London said British forces "have successfully taken control of Grytviken," the main port on South Georgia's northeast coast.

He said Argentine troops ran up the white flag of surrender and that no British casualties had been reported "so far. At present we have no information on the Argentine casualty position." Nett said the British forces had landed by helicopter, were supported by British warships, and had met "only limited resistance" in a operation that lasted two hours.

According to Nett the commander of the South Georgia landing operation sent this telegram to London. "Be



pleased to inform Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II the white ensign of the Royal Navy flies along side the Union Jack in South Georgia. God save the Queen."

At the end of Nett's announcement, broadcast live on Britain's major television channels, Mrs. Thatcher turned to reporters and said, "Rejoice at that news, and congratulate our forces and the marines." She said earlier, however, "There is no declaration of war."

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine junta reported before the British announcement that Argentine moral and fighting capacity were high on South

Georgia, making the operation initiated by attacking forces very difficult."

The official Argentine news agency Telam said ham radio operators in Montevideo, Uruguay, picked up short-wave reports from South Georgia indicating the Argentines repelled the British and shot down a British helicopter. Another Argentine news agency reported Argentine casualties in the attack.

Argentina said its submarine believed to be a U.S. built Guppy class vessel - was unloading food, mail and medicine on South Georgia, a dependency of the Falklands in the frigid South Atlantic.

News briefs

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, (AP) - Four rightist parties banded together Thursday night and elected former army Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson speaker of the new constituent assembly.

D'Aubuisson, a far rightist, was elected by a 35-22 vote on the first day the constituent assembly met. There were three abstentions, including one from d'Aubuisson, who told reporters he did not want to vote for himself.

The 60 members of the assembly were elected March 28. They are empowered to rewrite the constitution, name a provisional government and arrange for a general election, probably in 1983.

VERNON, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant was generating power again Sunday after a 17-hour shutdown triggered by a faulty safety mechanism.

The shutdown on Saturday was ordered when a control room indicator showed there was too little water in the reactor vessel.

Plant spokesman Stephan Stoll said technicians found no problems with the water level and the reactor began generating again about 17 hours later.

It was the second shutdown this month for the 540-megawatt reactor. On April 6 a turbine malfunction automatically shut down the facility. Officials believe that shutdown was caused by an oil valve in the turbine.

AUGUSTA, Me (AP) - Federal officials have at least temporarily grounded a controversial pesticide-spray operation over thousands of acres in the northwestern tip of Maine.

The staff of the state Pesticides Control Board was ready to recommend today that J.D. Irving Ltd. Woodlands Division be allowed to spray the insecticide Matacil over 23,500 acres, according to Robert Deny, the board's director.

The firm needs special permission to use Matacil because it is not registered for use in Maine, nor is it on the federal government's list of approved insecticides.

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) - The president of a group called "Save Maine Farms" acknowledged Thursday there will be no appeal of a Superior Court ruling that denied the group's challenge to a referendum on the future of the Maine Milk Commission.

Dairy farmer Gregory Fowler said the group dropped plans to appeal a recent ruling by Justice Louis Scolnik in Kennebec County Superior Court because there is little chance of winning.

In fact, the deadline for appeal expired Tuesday, and that appeared to clear the way for the statewide vote in November.

Save Maine Farms had challenged Secretary of State Rodney Quinn's certification of petitions filed to force the referendum.

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(cont. from p 1)
skies. Blowing wind kept both teams from scoring. UNH took the first inning, scoring on a sacrifice fly.

The Wildcats had a score even more but a ground ball inning.

Neither team scored third when Maine runs, which were Dickie Whitten scored when the throwing error over hard hit ball by Br

Maine exploded this time for three Colton, Tom Var Adams all had hits

It looked like UN sixth, but a double and Maine retained remainder of the game

Swift allowed just

In the second game Stu Lacognata over problems he'd earlier in the seas

strong two-hitter, order in every inning and third. Although anybody out, he did either, which is a

said Coach John W. It was a pitcher's th inning when sen

Pickett hit a line shot field fence for his t the season.

Pickett's hit turned Black Bears needed three more runs in make sure.

Ed Hackett started with a walk and was

Fans

by Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

Even though base gotten started and O ths away, most sp UMO have favorite World Series.

Dave Ames, director athletics, said he t Braves will take t "They're a young te good start. It's their

John Toole, Maine editor, also picked t "They're a good, y hungry team and t going to win the wor

For Sum

Student
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Sports

Black Bears eye playoff birth

(cont. from p 1)

Blowing them from left, the wind kept both teams from hitting long balls. UNH took the lead early in the first inning, scoring an unearned run on a sacrifice fly.

The Wildcats had an opportunity to score even more with the bases loaded, but a ground ball to short ended the inning.

Neither team scored again until the third when Maine came up with two runs, which were also unearned. Dickie Whitten and Kevin Bernier scored when the third baseman made a throwing error over the first base on a hard hit ball by Brad Colton.

Maine exploded again in the fifth, this time for three runs on three hits. Colton, Tom Vanidestine and Peter Adams all had hits.

It looked like UNH might rally in the sixth, but a double play ended all hopes and Maine retained the 5-1 lead for the remainder of the game.

Swift allowed just five hits in the victory.

In the second game of the afternoon, Stu Lacognata overcame some control problems he'd been experiencing earlier in the season and pitched a strong two-hitter, retiring the side in order in every inning but the second and third. Although he didn't strike anybody out, he didn't walk anybody either, which is a very positive sign, said Coach John Winkin.

It was a pitcher's duel until the fourth inning when senior Ed "Poochie" Pickett hit a line shot over the right field fence for his third home run of the season.

Pickett's hit turned out to be all the Black Bears needed, but they added three more runs in the fifth just to make sure.

Ed Hackett started off the inning with a walk and was advanced to third



First baseman Kevin Bernier holds a runner on base during the weekend action. (Linscott photo)

on a double by Rick Lashua. Adams then reached on an error by the shortstop, Colton hit one back to the pitcher who threw it home for the force out on the next play, but the bases remained loaded for Pickett, who hit a line shot up the middle to score two runs. An error by the centerfielder allowed Adams to score, leaving it at 4-0.

Saturday, it was just as windy, but the sun was shining and it was a little warmer as the Black Bears faced Providence.

Maine came right out in the first to score a run on a bad throw by the shortstop. Kevin Bernier scored the run, having reached first on a walk, then stealing second.

The score remained 1-0 until the fifth

when Maine erupted for three runs on hits from Jeff Paul and Pickett. Bernier scored again, also having reached on a walk and a stolen base. Paul and Pickett both went on to score.

In the sixth, Maine added an insurance run when Peter Adams scored off a Bernier double.

Maine ended up with five hits for the five runs while PC had just four shots. The difference was the errors, as the Friars had two to Maine's none.

The second game was almost a repeat performance of the first as Bernier scored for a lead never to be relinquished. Adams scored in the second and Brad Colton had his second home run of the year in the third to pad Maine's lead. Colton's shot was lined over the left centerfield fence, almost

into the bleachers of the football stand.

Maine added two more in the fifth before Providence came back in the sixth to score three runs, but it wasn't enough.

The Black Bears scored their final run of the weekend when Bernier reached first on a base hit up the right line. He then stole second again and was doubled in by Colton. Bernier's stolen base was his 30th of his career, which is a new Maine all-time record...and he still has another year of eligibility.

Winkin was very pleased with the way his team played all weekend.

"The defense played excellent, and I like the way the club ran," Winkin said. "I'm feeling much better now."

Winkin had been disappointed at the way the team was playing but the four wins on the weekend served to cure his worries.

Winkin was pleased the pitchers were able to come through, especially Lacognata and Johnson who both picked up their second wins of the season.

The Bears now travel to Husson College this afternoon for a doubleheader before returning home Thursday for two against Colby. The season is winding down, but Winkin said he is feeling better about the team now as all aspects are beginning to look really sharp.



Coach John Winkin, who was awarded the 1981 NCAA District I Coach of the Year, was presented with a plaque between the two games Saturday. Winkin led his 1981 team to its second World Series appearance in six years...

Fans give nod to Braves, Dodgers

by Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

Even though baseball season has just gotten started and October is six months away, most sports enthusiasts at UMO have favorites to win the 1982 World Series.

Dave Ames, director of recreational athletics, said he thinks the Atlanta Braves will take the World Series. "They're a young team and have had a good start. It's their year."

John Toole, *Maine Campus* sports editor, also picked the Atlanta Braves. "They're a good, young, aggressive, hungry team and that's why they're going to win the world Series. Besides,

if they don't, Ted Turner will kick their butts."

Ron Rogerson, head football coach at UMO, picked the Los Angeles Dodgers as the winners. "I'm a Dodgers fan and I like Tommy Lasorda."

Joe McLaughlin, a sports writer for the *Maine Campus* also went with L.A. as his choice. "Sentimentally I want the Red Sox to win, but realistically I'd have to go with the Dodgers. They're a proven team and have depth at all positions."

Rick Lashua, outfielder on the UMO baseball team, said it would probably be between the Yankees and the Dodgers. "The Yankees have the most depth and will probably improve. The

Dodgers could also win because they won it last year and are favored."

Paul Raymond, a sophomore Expos. They're my sentimental Cincinnati to win the World Series. "I'd pick Cincinnati because they're the underdog and they have to make a comeback."

Drew Finnie sports information director, said he would like to see the Montreal Expos win. "I'll go with the Expos. They're my sentimental favorite, because I'm from Montreal. They had a very impressive showing last year and they should do as well this year even with the personnel changes. They've been so close for the last few years and, by the law of averages, they should win it."

NBA Playoffs

Celtics 109

Bullets 91

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Nordiques 2

Bruins 1

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Attention Students

The position of University Librarian will become vacant July 1, 1982.

The university wide search committee is seeking broad input in the selection process for a new Director of Libraries.

We are inviting students to attend a committee meeting April 28th 4-5 p.m. in the 1912 room, Memorial Union, to share their views.

Search Committee
Dean Webb, Chr.

Former Bears anxiously await NFL draft

by Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writer

The NFL draft April 27-28 keeps two graduating UMO football players in anticipation. Ryck Suydam and Phil Ferrari will be sitting in front of the television and near the telephone waiting to hear if they are selected by an NFL team.

Suydam, a 21-year-old defensive lineman, says being scouted is an "exciting and very flattering experience and, even if nothing comes of it, it is a great way to meet people."

The Tau Kappa Epsilon brother will become a free agent if he is not selected in the draft.

Suydam, 6'4" and 275 pounds, has been contacted by several professional teams and has visited the New York Giants' stadium.

He says the experience is "a blast," and the only problem he finds is that the anticipation is a little distracting; it's hard to keep his mind on school. "But," he said, "I'd rather have the distraction than none at all."

When asked if he was prepared when he started playing college football Suydam said, "Yes, both physically and mentally because I lived close to Rutgers University and spent a lot of time with their football program."

Suydam says, "The UMO football program is booming. Rogerson's Wing - T offense is exciting and will bring more people."

Suydam will come back to UMO and graduate with a B.A. in education with hopes of going into farming and real estate if he does not play professional football.

The other graduating player, Ferrari, 6'4" and 210 pounds, plans to play outside linebacker or defensive back if selected in the NFL draft.

The scouting can be a "hassle because you have to arrange your schedule around theirs," says Ferrari.

The 21-year-old has been approached by 13 professional teams and has been tested for agility and speed.

Ferrari is in Army ROTC and has reserve status, working two weeks in

the summer and one weekend a month. If he should be drafted he will waive reserves. If not drafted he will go on active duty in hopes of getting an executive job when he gets out.

Ferrari, from Topsfield Mass., views football as a challenge and plays because he enjoys it and not because he

can get paid for it.

Ferrari feels Rogerson has improved the UMO football program. "Rogerson is a coach you'd like to play for," he said.

Being mentally prepared was the hardest adjustment for Ferrari when coming from a high school football program to a college program. Ferrari found that as the only freshman starter under Bicknell, he tended to be the scapegoat for mistakes.

One condition both Suydam and Ferrari keep in the back of their minds is the chance of an NFL players strike next season.

The strike, if it happens, is scheduled for the end of October and will increase the chances both men have to play football.

Professional teams will be looking for rookies and free agents to fill the places of the players who strike.

Both graduates are looking forward to jumping at the opportunity that might be offered to them if there is a strike.



Ryck Suydam. (Storey photo)

Skaters thrill small crowd with Disney show

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

After nearly two months of preparation, more than 100 skaters from the Bangor area as well as guest skaters from central Maine, southern Maine and New Jersey, brought a "Land of Make Believe" to the Harold Alfond Sports Arena and an estimated crowd of 400 skating enthusiasts Saturday night.

Backed by the United States Figure Skating Association and choreographed and directed by Julie A. Sutphin Worgull, the program provided local figure skating fans with an opportunity to view the graceful performances of several outstanding athletes, as well as enjoy the talents of local youths.

From Montclair, New Jersey, 18 year-old Pamela Fates, a two-time competitor in the United States National Figure Skating Champion-



Pamela Fates was a guest skater Saturday night at Alfond Arena. (Linscott photo)

ships, received much applause from an admiring audience as she smoothly glided over the ice. *Skating* magazine recently wrote of Pam, "Always a musical skater, she added to that dimension with a balletic style and expressive use of arms as she moved gracefully across the ice." Pamela Fates helped make the "Land of Make Believe" a reality for the Alfond audience.

Other guest skaters included in the program were the novice pair team of Kristin Andrews, 12, and John Millier, 17, who pleased the audience by performing their competition program with precision. Also to the delight of the crowd, Debbie Coppinger, 21, and John Hatcher, 23, performed a routine of compulsory dance.

The "Land of Make Believe" was a tribute to Walt Disney and was structured around several of his more successful animated films such as *Pinochio*, *Alice in Wonderland* and *Cinderella*. The skaters performed to cuts from the soundtracks of these films.

Scotsman takes Kenduskeag title

by John Toole
Staff Writer

Two UMO entrants captured two of the top three positions in the one-man

Miller, Yaz pace Bosox over hapless Jays, 5-4

TORONTO (AP) - Rick Miller doubled home the tie-breaking run with one out in the 12th inning and the Boston Red Sox went on to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday.

Glenn Hoffman led off the Red Sox 12th with a single to center and was sacrificed to second. Toronto's Jerry Garvin came on to relieve Joey Mclaughlin, 0-1, and Miller hit his first pitch for a double to left to score Hoffman and give the Red Sox a 4-3 lead.

kayak division of the Kenduskeag Stream canoe races held Saturday in Bangor.

Jeff Wren and Reinhard Zollitsch finished second and third, respectively, in their division. Robert Lange of

Scotland, an international racer who reportedly has trained with the Canadian national kayaking team, finished first in the event.

Lange shot the rapids in a near record time of 1:59.31. His effort fell just four seconds short of the race record.

Wren and Zollitsch both turned in fine efforts in the 16.5 mile, two portage race. The race begins in Kenduskeag and runs a course which ends in Bangor.

Wren, coach of the UMO women's swim team, finished second with a time of 2:00.46. Zollitsch, an associate professor of German, took third place with a time of about 2:09.

"The race was beautiful, absolutely gorgeous," Zollitsch said. The water level was just right, according to Zollitsch.

The UMO professor said he was content with his third-place finish, although he added he had to battle the effects of a flu virus over the last five miles of the race.

Zollitsch said Lange got out to an early lead and blew the opposition away on the way to his victory.

Wren said the race was "one of the two best races I've ever had." He described Lange as "quite strong."

Ironically, Dale Theriault, the race director, said Lange took off after the race and may not know he was the winner. Lange was reportedly disqualified, but was later judged to have been the winner.

In addition to Wren and Zollitsch, there was a great host of other competitors who had ties to UMO. Among those entered were Woody Carville, assistant director of physical education and athletics; Alan Switzer, men's swim coach; Walter Abbott, former head football coach; and Professor William Stearns, who "captained" the war canoe, a group of eight persons jammed into one canoe which captured the hearts of the spectators despite being disqualified for failing to make the two portages in the race.