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Maine Campus February 24 1981

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Student tries his hand at concert promotion

by Susan Allsop

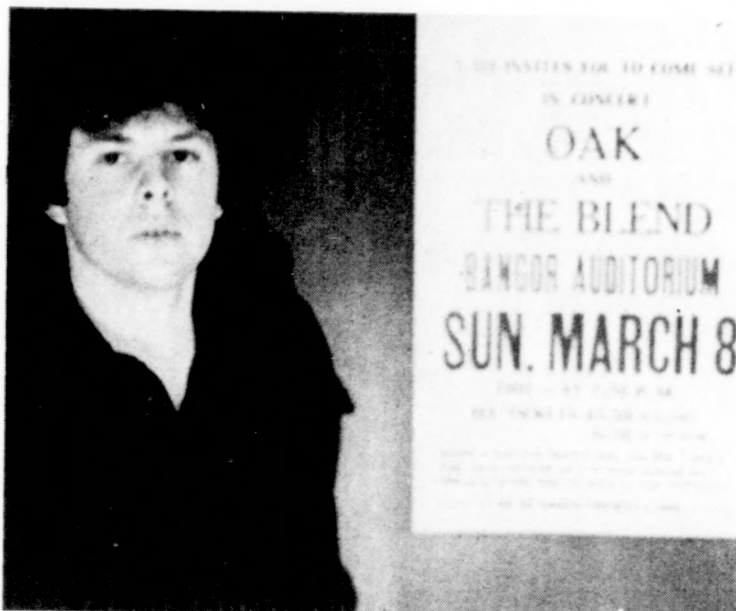
If there is a special concert you would like to see, go out and organize it yourself. That's what Al Green, a junior business administration major from Bath decided to do.

Green, a Somerset Hall resident, has organized the March 8 concert of Oak and the Blend to be held at Bangor Auditorium—a project he has been working on since early January.

"It's taken quite a bit of time. A lot of it's been spent hammering out details on the phone," Green said. "The bands are really looking forward to doing this. They (Oak) said they were going to put on the best show ever."

Green, who has worked on concert promotions at WIGY in Bath, said "I've been around backstage promoters for so long, I decided to give it a shot."

Organization of the concert involved talking with the band agents (the same for both bands), settling contracts with the bands and Bangor Auditorium, ordering tickets and promoting the concert. Ticket sales, distributed from Green's dorm room and various Bangor stores, and advertising are the only jobs left to do.



Al Green with one of his advertising schemes, which he hopes will draw more than 3,000 concertgoers. [Zahedi photo]

"A lot of friends are helping out a lot," Green said. Paul Kelley, of Milford, has been helping him with the promotion of the concert.

"We've had some advance ticket sales," Green said of the concert he hopes will draw a crowd of at least 3,000, which is the number needed for him to break even. "It's a real challenge to put something off like this and make it work. I wouldn't hesitate to do this again if this goes off well."

When asked if he ever thought of helping to organize campus concerts, Green said he would if asked, but "It's hard to hold concerts on campus because you can't find a good location." Green suggested the Alford Arena as a good place to hold a concert if an all-purpose floor was built.

"It's a good chance for UMO students to see the bands. Oak usually plays in nightclubs, so it's good for kids who can't see them in bars and are limited in finances," Green said. "They're two of the hottest bands in Maine right now."

When asked if he would give concert promotion another shot, Green, who would like to stick with some type of media in the business end after graduation, said, "There's a saying that you should give it a go once and try to make a killing. And if you do, get out after that."

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Due to lack of funds, facilities

Oceanography department eliminated

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1981

by Brian Farley

In a decision intended to save money and improve curriculum quality, the UMO administration will scrap the Department of Oceanography and integrate its program and faculty into various other departments, according to Frederick E. Hutchinson, vice president for research and public service.

Although the department will be reorganized into an interdisciplinary program of study, all existing courses, programs, and graduate degrees will continue to be offered under the new plan.

Hutchinson said the university has been reviewing plans for the oceanography department for more than 18 months and had decided in June to move the department from its current location at the Darling Center in Walpole to the Orono

campus. However, due to lack of funds and facilities, the department had to be changed into an interdisciplinary program to complete the transfer.

"This move will allow university resources to be spent on programs campus wide instead of within the administration of one department," Karl Webb, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said. Webb will be in charge of a committee of faculty members who will decide what specific structure the new program will take before it is implemented on July 1.

Hutchinson said the eight faculty members in the oceanography department will remain with the university, but they will be transferred to other departments such as zoology and geology. Although the

faculty raised a lot of questions about the new program, Hutchinson said the administration could not support a plan for a full scale department of oceanography at Orono.

"We simply do not have the resources for that type of a department," Hutchinson said. "That's what we would want ideally, but just don't have the money or facilities necessary for it."

The administration maintains that it would be cheaper to initiate an interdisciplinary program because a full scale department at Orono would require filling "at least four more positions in the department," Hutchinson said.

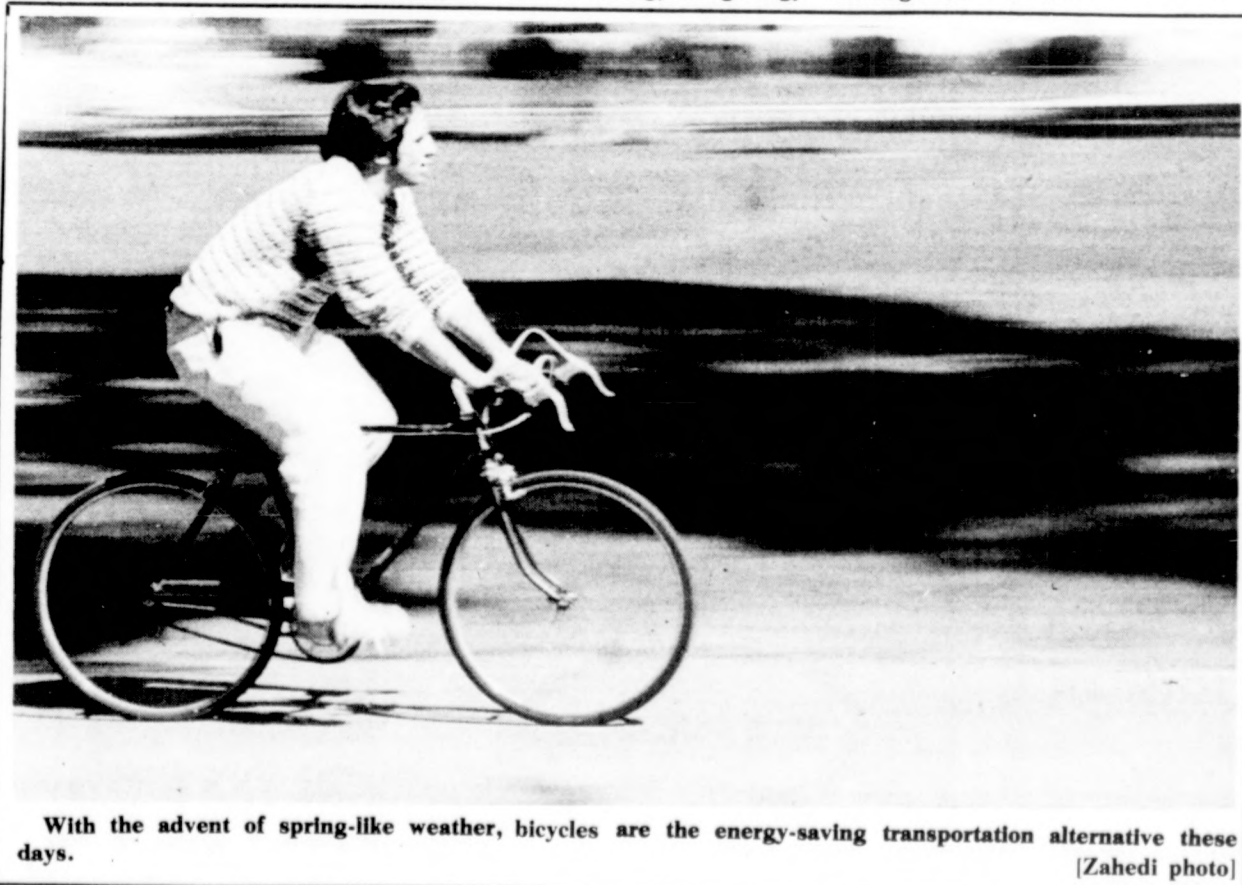
According to Webb, the students currently enrolled in the oceanography program met with the administration

before the latest decision was made, but "they didn't have a major role in making the decision."

Hutchinson said, however, the administration would welcome the comments of students in the program when the faculty committee meets to design the new program structure.

"We have every intent of continuing the oceanography program unaltered," Hutchinson said. "In fact, we hope to strengthen the program. But this way, we'll have the savings of not trying to maintain a separate department."

Hutchinson also said the university has had success in the past with other interdisciplinary programs in Quaternary studies and animal nutrition, among others.



With the advent of spring-like weather, bicycles are the energy-saving transportation alternative these days. [Zahedi photo]

Silverman to ask for trustee approval

Needs \$2.5 million for performing arts center

by Brian Farley

President Paul H. Silverman will attend the meeting of the University of Maine Board of Trustees this afternoon to secure permission to solicit funds for the proposed UMO performing arts center.

Silverman is seeking approval to raise \$2.5 million for the center, more than half of the \$4.5 million necessary for the first stage of construction. The cost for the entire arts center is estimated at \$14.5 million, according to George Baughman, director of development and university relations. Baughman said the project will be financed through contributions, self liquidating loans, and legislative appropriations. However, Silverman must have the formal approval of the board of trustees before he can begin any fund raising projects.

The meetings of the trustees will be held at 1:30 in the Student Union building at Bangor Community College. Other items scheduled for discussion are tenure nominations and new academic program proposals for the University of Maine at Farmington and University of Southern Maine.

Lone man initiated art program

by Joe McLaughlin

Vincent Hartgen is the man responsible for starting and building an art department and collection at UMO. In 1946, he first came to Maine and was given the job of establishing an art department. "I was amazed the University did not have a single art work, not an art program, department, or anything," Hartgen said.

Hartgen, a camouflage expert in World War II, traveled cross-country with the American Museum exhibit in 1939. The trip enabled him to meet many museum directors, artists and collectors, valuable contacts which helped him first lay the foundation for art collection at UMO.

A University of Pennsylvania graduate, Hartgen encountered some problems establishing the art department in his first few years. "There was a lot of current against modern art in those days," he said. "There was not as much broad acceptance of new things as now. I never thought I would break through, but I did."

Hartgen said the main difficulty he encountered in the past years was the criticism for the lack of emphasis on old-fashioned art. "I used to have to preach the value of modern art constantly," he said. "Tradition is tradition and new things should be learned in art. The last thing an engineering professor would do would be to teach old fashioned technology to his students, in the same way there's no way I'm going to teach old fashioned art to my students."

"We have over 4,000 pieces of art on

campus worth well over \$1 million," Hartgen said. "The State of Maine hasn't spent a nickel to get it, it's all been from donations and estates."

All 4,000 pieces in the UMO art collection are valuable in the single common aspect of instructionalism, Hartgen said. "If an art work can't be used for



Vincent Hartgen

[Zahedi photo]

instructional purposes, then we don't want it," he said. "Everything we own is on the walls of the campus."

In his 35 years of teaching, Hartgen said

students have changed a great deal, some of which are good, some bad. He said most students attend college today for the practical purpose of establishing a good academic record to obtain a good job.

"This might be a good thing, because they come here with much firmer goals, set the goals, and drive straight for it," he said. "I hate to see it, however, because they narrow themselves down to levels where the rich and beautiful things are missed, not just in art, but sciences as well."

'As long as man has been able to intellectualize, he has found it good to express himself through art.'

Hartgen, who first came to Maine because he was attracted by the character and personality of the Maine landscape, said art plays an important role in peoples' lives. "It serves a very large and important function in the lives of all of us," he said. "As long as man has been able to intellectualize, he has found it good to express himself through art."

Hartgen is over 65, but said he will continue as a curator and professor for a couple of more years at least. "I don't have a date set when I'll leave," he said. "I'll go when I think I am no longer enjoying what I'm doing or are ineffective in it. In other words when I think the University is no longer getting its' money's worth."



CAMPUS CRIER

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Free puppies: Call Kay, 581-2551

Puppies For Sale: Call Ray 942-5381 in ME. In N.H. Evie 603-889-7767. Purebred English setters. \$150.00. Sire: Rebel (train Ben (champion). Bitch: OH'-OH' it's a boo-boo (granddaughter of Hickory Pride out of Pine Hill Kennels.) Excellent bloodlines - Make excellent bird dogs.

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\$1.20 for first 15 words
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UMass administration to ban coed dormitory bathrooms

AMHERST, MASS. (AP) - The University of Massachusetts is launching a campaign to separate the sexes in dorm bathrooms.

Coed washrooms will be banned next fall, even on coed dormitory floors that have only one bathroom, according to a directive issued by Marjorie Lenn, director of residential life.

"With new student populations come new moralities," Ms. Lenn said Monday. She said the crackdown was sparked by increasing complaints this year from students and parents about "the morality of things."

Arthur Clifford, a university spokesman, said coed bathrooms have always been discouraged by the administration "but the students have at times found them more convenient."

According to students, some of the washrooms have been used by students of both sexes for the past 10 years, despite the administration's disapproval.

"The students have become very lax in this area," Ms. Lenn said. "We are going to give them some time to do some hard thinking, but we anticipate full implementation by September along very detailed guidelines we will lay down."

It was not immediately clear what form the upcoming campaign would take or what penalties might be imposed.

According to Ms. Lenn, about two-thirds of the university's dormitories are coed - with the rooms for both sexes on the same floors.

The Amherst campus has 25,000 students. A total of 11,500 students live in dorms.

LAST CHANCE!!

Seniors, the week of March 2nd - 6th is the last sitting for Senior Portraits for the 1981 PRISM. Sign up NOW outside 104 Lord Hall, Journalism Department for an appointment. This is offered at **NO CHARGE. Photos to be taken 3rd floor of the Memorial Union. Support your yearbook.**

ME? FLY?

AYUH! Be a Pilot or Navigator on board a MAINE AIR GUARD KC-135 Stratotanker! Fly a Boeing as a part-time job! We'll teach you how! If you think you might be interested, stop by the SOUTH LOWN ROOM of the Student Union on WEDNESDAY, 25 FEB, between 8 am and 4 pm. and talk with us. You might find yourself pleasantly surprised! YOU could be a MAINEiac!!



The Guard belongs.

Concert committee plans two events

by Mark Munro

The UMO Concert Committee, under the guidance of chairman, Dwight Doughty, is bringing two Boston-based groups to the 8 p.m. concert. J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks will be opening for the Roomful of Blues band.

J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks are no strangers to the Orono area. They've won the admiration of many area residents in recent weeks during engagements at Barstan's Mill Street Pub, the BCC pub, and Benjamin's in Bangor.

Singing the rhythm and blues popular in the 50's and early 60's the Roomful of Blues band should bring in a good crowd if Dwight Doughty has his way.

Doughty said one other concert is planned for this semester. Bill Chinnock will be playing in the Memorial Gym on April 17. Tickets for that show will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. An opening band has not been chosen yet.

Doughty pointed out that both of these

concerts are scheduled for Friday nights. This is because of last semester's Mason concert. That concert was held on a Sunday night and attendance was poor. Only 1200 attended. "A big name like Dave Mason didn't draw a crowd on Sunday night. Hopefully on a Friday it'll be better," Doughty said.

Doughty expressed some dissatisfaction with the way his committee has been treated. "People seem to get bent out of shape that we didn't put two concerts on last semester," Doughty said. "But we just don't have the funds."

The student government gave the concert committee \$15,000 for this school year. The Dave Mason concert of last semester had a total price tag of \$12,000. If students don't attend these concerts the committee takes a loss.

Doughty also said he has people express an interest in having bigger name bands up to Orono. "We don't have enough money to bring bigger name bands up here," Doughty said. James Taylor has a price tag of \$22,000.

Living-learning style offers informal classes

by Peter Phelan

The living/learning program has been growing "quite rapidly in the four years it's been in existence...in fact, it has saturated Cumberland Hall," said program Academic Coordinator Burr Hatlen, English professor.

Cumberland has been designated as the living/learning home base, and all students there must sign a contract binding them to participate in the program, according to Resident Director Nancy Campbell.

The program includes: courses for university credit, non-credit mini-courses, and a lifestyle approach to education, which involves close contact between students and the faculty and administration.

There were more applicants to the program than rooms available in Cumberland this semester, so the overflow had to be placed elsewhere in Stewart Commons or at Hilltop, she said.

The program offers social events where the students and faculty can intermingle, Hatlen said. There will be a dinner on Thursday, March 5, at Stewart Commons, with a coffee house at Cumberland afterwards, he said. Chemistry Professor James Wolfhagen will be cooking breakfast Sunday morning, March 1, for Cumberland residents and some faculty members and their families, Hatlen said.

Hatlen said events such as these enable students and faculty to get to know each other better, which facilitates a better learning environment.

The courses offered by Living/learning for university credit are open to all UMO

students and not just those at Cumberland, Campbell said. "They are generally lower level arts and sciences courses," she said. "We don't have a lot of upper level courses." Living/learning at Cumberland is a service offered by the College of Arts and Sciences. The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture has a similar program at Corbett Hall.

"I think it's easier to learn in this kind of environment than in traditional types of classrooms," said Sheri Conte, a junior who has lived at Cumberland Hall for three of living/learning's four years. She said the seminar-type class format "is more informal, you can call the professor by his first name."

"The classes are smaller, so you can get to know the professor better," said Kim O'Brien, a Cumberland resident.

Campbell, unlike most R.D.'s, is not a graduate student, but a full-time administrator of the living/learning center. She must teach courses as part of her job, she said.

Rugby Practice

Today at 3:30

Steam Plant parking lot.

All are welcome.



Don't Be a Space Shot

Remember to

File now for 1981-82

Financial Aid

All forms must be received by UMO

Student Aid Office by April 15



Invites You to
Rate
using our Nutrition Compi



Diet Data Days are underway in the FFA Room of the union all this week, and these students, with the aid of computers are determining their individual nutritional needs. [Zahedi photo]

Are women athletes being treated equally
in comparison to men at the Orono campus?
See tomorrow's Maine Campus for details.

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Editorials

Cold war II

Nineteen years from the time President John Kennedy announced a quarantine of Cuba to prevent Soviet missiles from becoming stockpiled in that island nation, the Reagan administration is considering a similar blockade.

The possible move against Cuba is being suggested to stem the flow of Cuban arms into the war-torn Central American nation of El Salvador.

According to Reagan aide, Edwin Meese III, the Cuban government has been supplying the leftist guerillas battling the military government with military equipment. Meese said the Reagan administration includes the option of blockading Cuba as a means to end these shipments. The Reagan aide said the president finds the action by the Castro regime to be totally unacceptable to the United States, who supports the present government.

It is alarming to think such a strategy is being considered by the U.S. government. It appears the Reagan administration is undertaking a policy of confrontation with the Soviet Union. The president should realize the Russian government will not tolerate American military action against one of her satellites. The United States would be inviting conflict with the Soviets if such a blockade was instituted.

This is not 1962 and the security of United States is

not at stake like the previous Cuban crisis. In fact the actions that Cuba is undertaking in El Salvador is not unlike the U.S. position in that Latin American nation. We are supplying military goods to that nation also, the only difference is that we are backing the other side from the Cubans.

The stakes are much too high for the U.S. to gamble on the Soviet regime backing down when an ally of theirs is being attacked. In this day of increased tensions between two of the world superpowers the lives of countless millions are being risked.

This attempt by Reagan to throw the world into another "cold war" or perhaps an actual war is insane. Reagan should follow the lead of former President Carter and try to negotiate a peace in El Salvador by trying to form a government that has the popular support of the people. Carter was making gains towards this goal, but the simplistic policies of the Reagan policymakers put the brakes on any further negotiations. Instead they are trying to end the El Salvadorian conflict by spreading the turmoil to Cuba and any other sector of the world the administration sees fit.

It's time the people speak up and let Reagan administration know the peace of the planet is not worth risking on a charge up San Juan Hill.



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

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the immoral minority

Graduation jitters



I'm starting to get the pre-graduation jitters.

There's still seven weeks of school left, plus two weeks of spring vacation, but time has been moving very fast. I can see the light (or is it the dark) at the end of the infamous tunnel.

Much of the shooting-of-the-shit which I now partake in deals with the big push. Gotta get a job; gotta get money; gotta be successful. The whole deal.

It has a rather numbing effect on me.

When my senior year started just five months ago, there was still plenty of time left in my academic career. Graduating and finding a way to support myself were distant thoughts. No more.

My first round of resumes will hit the postal routes this week to several unsuspecting newspapers in New England. My fate is in their hands.

When this final semester began, I came up with some specific objectives for the 14 weeks.

One was not to put too much time into reading textbooks. (So far so good. This has alleviated a lot of eye strain and I don't think my IQ has fallen.)

Second, I wanted to spend a lot of time reflecting on what I've been doing in college and what I'll have besides the dead sheep's skin when May comes. (This along with my third objective has consumed most of my time at this point. Also I find it better to think about life in general rather than about what the elastic-inelastic demand ratio is of your average state or local government.)

Third, I wanted to generally have a good time and indulge in as many pleasurable activities as possible. (I don't think I've been concentrating hard enough at this. But, I plan to try harder and things are definitely looking up.)

The last time I encountered such a crossroads, things were much different. Graduating from high school was as much a relief as anything. There was still an unknown quantity lying ahead, but I knew it would be four years of a pretty easy-going lifestyle.

The four or eight or 20 or 40 years ahead are even more unknown, but I don't force them being too easy going.

So while I'm still here in the Land of Limbo, that area between high school adolescence and real world adulthood, I'd best look to the bright side of life.

That being fulfilling my three objectives to their utmost, keeping my mind at ease and staying away from counting the time to the big day. The real graduation jitters are

Stephen Olver is a senior journalism major from Hampden, Maine.

Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Greek social events

To the editor:

I would like to address this letter to Roger Borden for his response to Pete Hofe's so-called 'glorification of fraternities.'

I am glad to see you agree with the fact that 'much of the social life at UMO wouldn't be what it is today without the Greeks.' However your letter failed to mention where UMO's social life and the theft of university furniture tie in. I am not condoning the thefts whatsoever but I do think your thoughts got a little derailed from the subject.

I am also happy to see that you are 'very aware that fraternities do under take a lot of social events.' I'm not sure that social is the best description of our undertakings, perhaps social and charitable is more complete. In the last year such events as the Sigma Chi bottle drive, ATO's Fraternity Fight Night, AGR's Bed Sledding contest, and the Fiji marathon were sponsored and run by Greek organizations with all proceeds going to charity. Let's not forget the Greek blood drives or the Christmas parties for the disadvantaged Bangor youths.

These organizations do these things while consisting of a membership of 40-60 people, not 200 as in most dorms. Some fraternities do more for the UMO community in one year than Aroostook Hall will in four. For this they should be commended not condemned.

The entire Greek com-

munity participates in your examples of social activity and above and beyond those they generate alternative social events that witness large campus participation.

Brian Burnett
Sigma Chi

Child Care

To the editor:

On Saturday morning Feb. 14 approximately 25 sisters in Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority rose early, dressed in their work clothes and gave up the better part of their day to work on painting the interior of the of the former St. Thomas of Canterbury on College Ave. As many people in the university community are aware, this building is the future home of the UMO After School Child Care program. We have come a long way since the planning for this program began last October and thanks to the help, enthusiasm and work of the Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters we are very much closer to our hopeful opening date of March 2.

On behalf of the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to all of those took part in Saturday's work-day and I applaud all of the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma for the many fine contributions they have made to the greater university community.

Sincerely,
Katie Hillas
Assistant Dean of
Student Affairs

Brennan's financial aid cut questioned

To the Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan

On behalf of the student financial aid community of the state of Maine, I would like to express our deep concern over your decision to exclude funds for the Maine Student Incentive Scholarship Program from your proposed budget.

We recognize the need for fiscal responsibility and the need to eliminate waste and excess spending in federal, local and state government. However, we believe that the small savings that will be gained by eliminating the Maine Student Incentive Scholarship Program will not be worth the additional financial burdens that will be placed on the students, parents and institutions of higher education of the State of Maine.

In your message to the 110th legislature you state that the Maine Student Incentive Scholarship Program provides only small grants to students and that the elimination of the program will result in a savings of 1.9 million dollars to the state.

We cannot argue with your figures. Certainly low levels of state funding for the scholarship program over the past two years have resulted in small grants to students. In actuality, only 53 percent of the students determined to be eligible for aid under this program received it. Furthermore, the awards that went to those recipients funded only 24 percent of what they were eligible to receive. It must also

be noted that 82 percent of those receiving the scholarship were from families with adjusted gross incomes of under \$15,000 per year. The elimination of scholarship funds to these students, even as small as the grants have been, will have a serious impact on their ability to pay for a college education.

The 1.9 million dollar saving is also an undeniable figure. However, this savings will result in the loss of approximately 1.4 million dollars in revenues coming into the state from outside sources. The figure is derived by adding the \$800,000 of matching federal State Scholarship Incentive Grant funds that the state will no longer be eligible to receive with the estimated \$600,000 of state scholarship funds that are normally brought into the state during each biennium by Massachusetts students attending Maine institutions. It is our understanding, following talks with Massachusetts state scholarship personnel, that the elimination of our scholarship program will result in the termination of the reciprocity agreement that we presently have with Massachusetts. This fact alone has admission and enrollment implications for Maine colleges and universities that go far beyond that of lost scholarship revenues.

I am confident that you are aware of the projected decline in the number of college age students over the next 10 years. In fact, the forecasters project a decline for the Northeast region of at least 40 per-

cent between now and 1994.

Next to Maine, Massachusetts students comprise the largest number of students attending post-secondary institutions in our state. The inability of Massachusetts students to use their state scholarships in Maine could and most likely would result in a reduction in the number of Massachusetts students deciding to apply to or attend Maine's colleges. The loss of these students and the revenues that they bring could result in under-enrollment and strained budgets for most Maine colleges and universities. In addition, post-secondary institutions have already submitted applications for Title IV funding for 1982 predicated on the availability of state scholarship monies for fiscal year 82. The ultimate consequence may be the need for additional state funding to assist these institutions to compensate for these losses.

It is our contention that over the long term, the relative small savings, if any, realized by the state through the elimination of the scholarship program will be overshadowed by the additional financial burdens and hardships that it places on Maine's students, parents and institutions of higher education.

We respectfully request that funding for the Maine Student Incentive Scholarship Program be restored to the final version of the budget.

Leonard H. Tyler
President
Maine Association of
Financial Aid Administrators

stephen betts Summer is here commentary

It's summer in February.

This is the word I received last week from Professor Isaac Newton-Einstein of the department of meteorology and fortune telling.

Newton-Einstein said the reason for this drastic change in our climate is due to the jet stream above Earth. He told me that the stream of air that usually travels over Orono during this time of year originates from the Arctic area but that this year the winds

are coming from Washington, D.C. which provides alot of hot air. He has made numerous predictions and observations in previous years.

It was Newton-Einstein who.....

Told a guard at the American embassy in Iran that the crowd outside was only a group of students upset about their prelims.

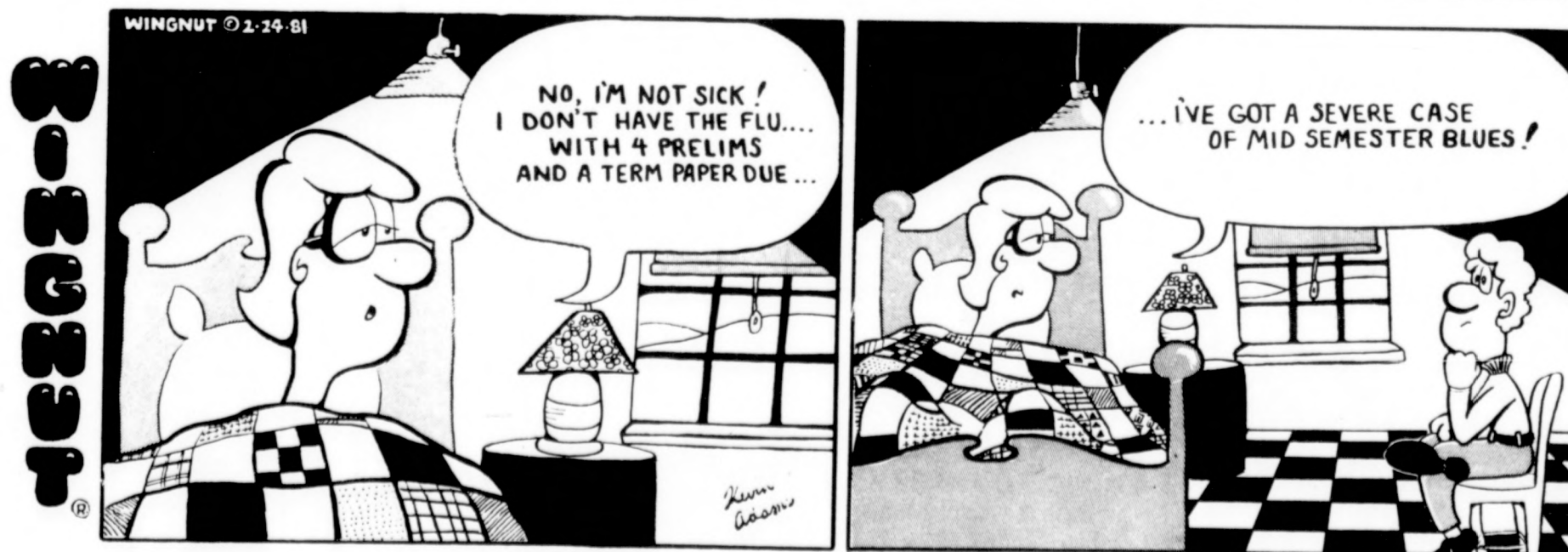
He predicted Haywood Sullivan would take control of the

Red Sox and watch Lynn, Burleson and Hobson bring their team a championship.

Told Jimmy Carter it wasn't possible for someone old enough to be on Medicaid to be a serious opponent.

There are numerous other examples of the professor's wisdom but I will allow the readers to read it themselves in

Newton-Einstein's *Save Money in your Home and Apartment by Converting to Oil.*



Editorials

Cold war II

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The possible move against Cuba is being suggested to stem the flow of Cuban arms into the war-torn Central American nation of El Salvador.

According to Reagan aide, Edwin Meese III, the Cuban government has been supplying the leftist guerillas battling the military government with military equipment. Meese said the Reagan administration includes the option of blockading Cuba as a means to end these shipments. The Reagan aide said the president finds the action by the Castro regime to be totally unacceptable to the United States, who supports the present government.

It is alarming to think such a strategy is being considered by the U.S. government. It appears the Reagan administration is undertaking a policy of confrontation with the Soviet Union. The president should realize the Russian government will not tolerate American military action against one of her satellites. The United States would be inviting conflict with the Soviets if such a blockade was instituted.

This is not 1962 and the security of United States is

not at stake like the previous Cuban crisis. In fact the actions that Cuba is undertaking in El Salvador is not unlike the U.S. position in that Latin American nation. We are supplying military goods to that nation also, the only difference is that we are backing the other side from the Cubans.

The stakes are much too high for the U.S. to gamble on the Soviet regime backing down when an ally of theirs is being attacked. In this day of increased tensions between two of the world superpowers the lives of countless millions are being risked.

This attempt by Reagan to throw the world into another "cold war" or perhaps an actual war is insane. Reagan should follow the lead of former President Carter and try to negotiate a peace in El Salvador by trying to form a government that has the popular support of the people. Carter was making gains towards this goal, but the simplistic policies of the Reagan policymakers put the brakes on any further negotiations. Instead they are trying to end the El Salvadorian conflict by spreading the turmoil to Cuba and any other sector of the world the administration sees fit.

It's time the people speak up and let Reagan administration know the peace of the planet is not worth risking on a charge up San Juan Hill.



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the immoral minority

Graduation jitters



I'm starting to get the pre-graduation jitters.

There's still seven weeks of school left, plus two weeks of spring vacation, but time has been moving very fast. I can see the light (or is it the dark) at the end of the infamous tunnel.

Much of the shooting-of-the-shit which I now partake in deals with the big push. Gotta get a job; gotta get money; gotta be successful. The whole deal.

It has a rather numbing effect on me.

When my senior year started just five months ago, there was still plenty of time left in my academic career. Graduating and finding a way to support myself were distant thoughts. No more.

My first round of resumes will hit the postal routes this week to several unsuspecting newspapers in New England. My fate is in their hands.

When this final semester began, I came up with some specific objectives for the 14 weeks.

One was not to put too much time into reading textbooks. (So far so good. This has alleviated a lot of eye strain and I don't think my IQ has fallen.)

Second, I wanted to spend a lot of time reflecting on what I've been doing in college and what I'll have besides the dead sheep's skin when May comes. (This along with my third objective has consumed most of my time at this point. Also I find it better to think about life in general rather than about what the elastic-inelastic demand ratio is of your average state or local government.)

Third, I wanted to generally have a good time and indulge in as many pleasurable activities as possible. (I don't think I've been concentrating hard enough at this. But, I plan to try harder and things are definitely looking up.)

The last time I encountered such a crossroads, things were much different. Graduating from high school was as much a relief as anything. There was still an unknown quantity lying ahead, but I knew it would be four years of a pretty easy-going lifestyle.

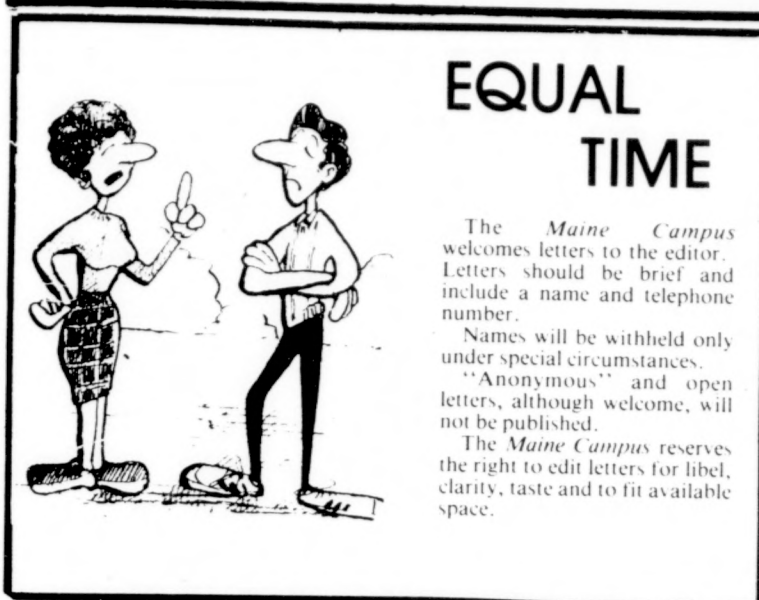
The four or eight or 20 or 40 years ahead are even more unknown, but I don't force them being too easy going.

So while I'm still here in the Land of Limbo, that area between high school adolescence and real world adulthood, I'd best look to the bright side of life.

That being fulfilling my three objectives to their utmost, keeping my mind at ease and staying away from counting the time to the big day. The real graduation jitters are

Stephen Olver is a senior journalism major from Hampden, Maine.

Letters



Greek social events

To the editor:

I would like to address this letter to Roger Bordes on his response to Pete Hofele's so-called 'glorification of fraternities.'

I am glad to see you agree with the fact that 'much of the social life at UMO wouldn't be what it is today without the Greeks.' However your letter failed to mention where UMO's social life and the theft of university furniture tie in. I am not condoning the thefts whatsoever but I do think your thoughts got a little derailed from the subject.

I am also happy to see that you are 'very aware that fraternities do under take a lot of social events.' I'm not sure that social is the best description of our undertakings, perhaps social and charitable is more complete. In the last year such events as the Sigma Chi bottle drive, ATO's Fraternity Fight Night, AGR's Bed Sledding contest, and the Fiji marathon were sponsored and run by Greek organizations with all proceeds going to charity. Let's not forget the Greek blood drives or the Christmas parties for the disadvantaged Bangor youths.

These organizations do these things while consisting of a membership of 40-60 people, not 200 as in most dorms. Some fraternities do more for the UMO community in one year than Aroostook Hall will in four. For this they should be commended not condemned.

The entire Greek com-

munity participates in your examples of social activity and above and beyond those they generate alternative social events that witness large campus participation.

Brian Burnett
Sigma Chi

Child Care

To the editor:

On Saturday morning Feb. 14 approximately 25 sisters in Gamma Sigma National Service Sorority rose early, dressed in their work clothes and gave up the better part of their day to work on painting the interior of the former St. Thomas of Canterbury on College Ave. As many people in the university community are aware, this building is the future home of the UMO After School Child Care program. We have come a long way since the planning for this program began last October and thanks to the help, enthusiasm and work of the Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters we are very much closer to our hopeful opening date of March 2.

On behalf of the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to all of those who took part in Saturday's workday and I applaud all of the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma for the many fine contributions they have made to the greater university community.

Sincerely,
Katie Hillas
Assistant Dean of
Student Affairs

Brennan's financial aid cut questioned

To the Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan

On behalf of the student financial aid community of the state of Maine, I would like to express our deep concern over your decision to exclude funds for the Maine Student Incentive Scholarship Program from your proposed budget.

We recognize the need for fiscal responsibility and the need to eliminate waste and excess spending in federal, local and state government. However, we believe that the small savings that will be gained by eliminating the Maine Student Incentive Scholarship Program will not be worth the additional financial burdens that will be placed on the students, parents and institutions of higher education of the State of Maine.

In your message to the 110th legislature you state that the Maine Student Incentive Scholarship Program provides only small grants to students and that the elimination of the program will result in a savings of 1.9 million dollars to the state.

We cannot argue with your figures. Certainly low levels of state funding for the scholarship program over the past two years have resulted in small grants to students. In actuality, only 53 percent of the students determined to be eligible for aid under this program received it. Furthermore, the awards that went to those recipients funded only 24 percent of what they were eligible to receive. It must also

be noted that 82 percent of those receiving the scholarship were from families with adjusted gross incomes of under \$15,000 per year. The elimination of scholarship funds to these students, even as small as the grants have been, will have a serious impact on their ability to pay for a college education.

The 1.9 million dollar saving is also an undeniable figure. However, this savings will result in the loss of approximately 1.4 million dollars in revenues coming into the state from outside sources.

The figure is derived by adding the \$800,000 of matching federal State Scholarship Incentive Grant funds that the state will no longer be eligible to receive with the estimated \$600,000 of state scholarship funds that are normally brought into the state during each biennium by Massachusetts students attending Maine institutions. It is our understanding, following talks with Massachusetts state scholarship personnel, that the elimination of our scholarship program will result in the termination of the reciprocity agreement that we presently have with Massachusetts. This fact alone has admission and enrollment implications for Maine colleges and universities that go far beyond that of lost scholarship revenues.

I am confident that you are aware of the projected decline in the number of college age students over the next 10 years. In fact, the forecasters project a decline for the Northeast region of at least 40 per-

cent between now and 1994. Next to Maine, Massachusetts students comprise the largest number of students attending post-secondary institutions in our state. The inability of Massachusetts students to use their state scholarships in Maine could and most likely would result in a reduction in the number of Massachusetts students deciding to apply to or attend Maine's colleges. The loss of these students and the revenues that they bring could result in under-enrollment and strained budgets for most Maine colleges and universities. In addition, post-secondary institutions have already submitted applications for Title IV funding for 1982 predicated on the availability of state scholarship monies for fiscal year 82. The ultimate consequence may be the need for additional state funding to assist these institutions to compensate for these losses.

It is our contention that over the long term, the relative small savings, if any, realized by the state through the elimination of the scholarship program will be overshadowed by the additional financial burdens and hardships that it places on Maine's students, parents and institutions of higher education.

We respectfully request that funding for the Maine Student Incentive Scholarship Program be restored to the final version of the budget.

Leonard H. Tyler
President
Maine Association of
Financial Aid Administrators

Stephen betts Summer is here commentary

It's summer in February.

This is the word I received last week from Professor Isaac Newton-Einstein of the department of meteorology and fortune telling.

Newton-Einstein said the reason for this drastic change in our climate is due to the jet stream above Earth. He told me that the stream of air that usually travels over Orono during this time of year originates from the Arctic area but that this year the winds

are coming from Washington, D.C. which provides alot of hot air. He has made numerous predictions and observations in previous years.

It was Newton-Einstein who.....

Told a guard at the American embassy in Iran that the crowd outside was only a group of students upset about their prelims.

He predicted Haywood Sullivan would take control of the

Red Sox and watch Lynn, Burleson and Hobson bring their team a championship.

Told Jimmy Carter it wasn't possible for someone old enough to be on Medicaid to be a serious opponent.

There are numerous other examples of the professor's wisdom but I will allow the readers to read it themselves in

Newton-Einstein's *Save Money in your Home and Apartment by Converting to Oil.*



World news

Brezhnev suggests new summit talks

MOSCOW (AP)—President Leonid I. Brezhnev, opening the Soviet Communist Party Congress, on Monday proposed a summit meeting with President Reagan to resolve world problems and improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In a major policy speech greeted by a thunderous ovation, Brezhnev called for resumption of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms negotiations and for limits on submarines and deployment of submarine-based missiles.

Brezhnev said that in the first month of Reagan's presidency "candidly bellicose calls and statements have resounded from Washington, specially designed, as it were, to poison the atmosphere of relations between our two countries."

He said "the acuteness of world problems demanding resolution... dictate the necessity of a dialogue on all levels" between the superpowers. "Experience shows that the crucial link here is meeting at summit level. This was true yesterday, and is still true

today," he told nearly 5,000 delegates at the Kremlin Palace of Congress. Brezhnev said "the Soviet Union wants normal relations with the United States." Brezhnev, 74, who has reportedly suffered several bouts of ill health in recent years, was shown on live television for only 10 minutes, delivering the beginning and end of the long address. He appeared ashenfaced on television at the end.

On U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks, Brezhnev expressed willingness to continue "relevant discussions with the United States without delay," providing such talks do not give an "unilateral advantage" to the Americans.

It was an indication that the Soviet Union might be prepared to consider changes in the SALT-2 Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty, which the U.S. Senate refused to take up for ratification following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979. Reagan has said he believes SALT-2 favors the Soviet Union and should be renegotiated.

Coup starts in Spanish Parliament

MADRID, SPAIN (AP)—An ultra-rightist military faction opened fire during a session in the lower house of Spanish Parliament on Monday and took over the building in a coup attempt to set up a military government. Members of the Cabinet were held hostage inside the building.

A Spanish news agency said there were believed to be some injuries.

Another agency said King Juan Carlos was opposed to any coup, but there was no official statement from the royal palace.

A company of paramilitary civil guards led by a lieutenant colonel took action during the pre-vote debate on affirmation of Premier-designate Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo as replacement for Adolfo Suarez, who resigned three weeks ago.

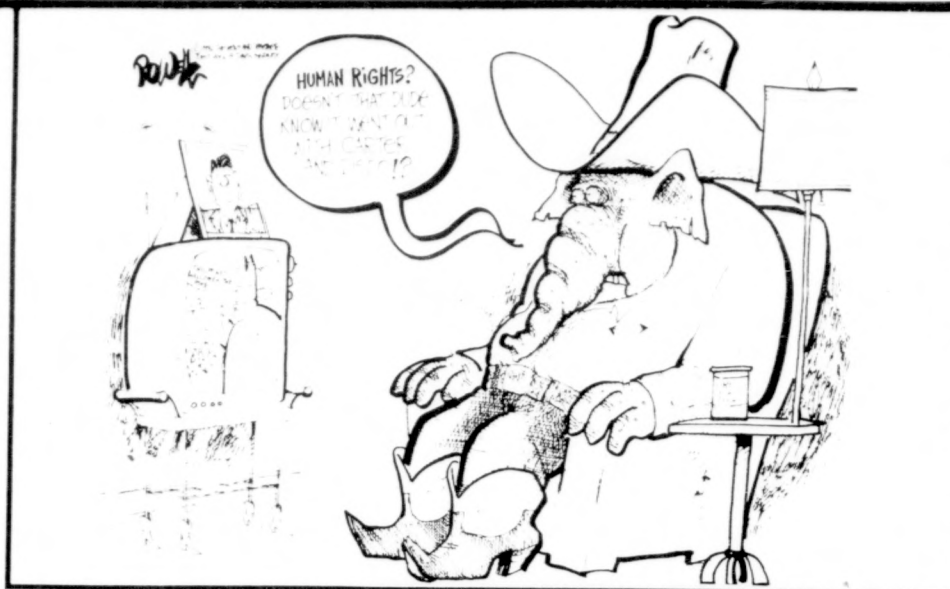
The officers told the Cabinet members and members of Parliament to

keep calm "until news a military government was established." Both Calvo Sotelo and Suarez, who remained as caretaker premier, were among the hostages.

The news agency said that when Suarez asked, as head of government, for an explanation of the action, a civil guard told him to shut up and escorted him from the chamber. Defense Minister Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun also was told to shut up.

The Defense Ministry alerted all troops to stay in barracks, said everything was under control and that police surrounded the Parliament building.

Reporters who fled the building before it was blocked identified the revolt leader as Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, who was tried for a military plot two years ago. Tejero was given a six-month prison sentence.



News briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress begins intensive work this week on President Reagan's economic proposals with Democrats vowing not to rubber-stamp them, Republicans countering that the nation won't accept foot-dragging and the administration insisting its three-year income tax cut not be gutted.

Legislators from both parties have expressed concern over the economic effects of Reagan's proposal that tax rates be slashed 10 percent a year for three years, starting July 1.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said Saturday the administration's plan "will not favor the working people, the people who pay taxes and have nothing left. It will make the rich richer and the poor poorer. It is unfair, unreasonable and inequitable."

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings on the tax package Tuesday and committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said it will take weeks to hear all the anticipated witnesses.

TOKYO (AP)—Pope John Paul II, speaking fluent Japanese, lavished praise upon Japan's people and culture Monday at the start of his historic four-day visit to this land of devout Buddhists and Shintoists.

Speaking his newly acquired language for the first time in public, the pontiff extended his "respectful greetings" to Emperor Hirohito and invoked God's "choicest blessings" on Japan where Roman Catholics are a tiny minority and the public has shown little interest in his visit—the first ever by a pope.

The 60-year-old pontiff, who the Japanese call a religious emperor of king of the laws, scheduled a Tuesday morning meeting with Hirohito, who led Japan through World War II as the "Sun God."

The pope, who drew cheering millions during a triumphant six-day tour of the Philippines last week, arrived to a low-key welcome under a driving rain at Haneda Airport. Fewer than 200 people, mostly government and church officials, met him in a brief, formal reception.

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Free admission Friday as Bears host Delaware St. in season finale

by Ernie Clark

Friday night will be "Senior Night" at Memorial Gymnasium as Black Bear basketball seniors Jim Mercer, Dave Wyman and Gary Speed will be honored before Maine's regular season finale against Delaware State.

As an added attraction, students with or without all-sports passes will be allowed free admission to the 7:35 pm contest on a first-come, first-serve basis. That's right folks, **free admission.**

"I think it's an effort to build up the crowd, and it might help the playoff attendance," said UMO Sports Information Director Bob Creteau Monday. "We'd hate to have another small crowd like we had at the Marist game."

Speaking of the playoffs, next Tuesday's opening round ECAC-North playoff matchup between Maine and either Colgate, Canisius or Niagara will be held at Memorial Gymnasium, according to assistant athletic business manager John McCutcheon.

Ticket prices for the first-ever ECAC playoff game held at Memorial Gymnasium range from \$2.00 for students with all-sports passes to \$3.00 for students without a pass. General admission tickets will be sold for \$4.00.

Tickets will be available at the athletic business office by Friday at the latest, according to McCutcheon. Maine's first-round playoff opponent

will not be determined until Friday, but two games Saturday made the three-team race even more muddled. Niagara, a darkhorse candidate for the sixth and final playoff spot, increased its stock with a 67-65 win over another contender, Canisius. The other challenger for the last spot, Colgate, also picked up a big win Saturday as the Red Raiders downed playoff-bound Vermont, 60-58.

All three teams saw action Monday night. Colgate played Army, Canisius hosted Scranton, and Niagara was matched up against Kings College of Pennsylvania. Playoff plans and seedings will be finalized Friday.

Black Bear guard Champ Godbolt has regained the magic shooting touch that enabled the 6-4 sophomore to have back-to-back 30-point games against Vermont earlier in the season. Godbolt has hit 22 of 33 field goal attempts during the last two games (66 percent) in raising his scoring average back to a team-leading 18.3 points per game.

Nature has not been kind to reserve center Jeff Cross recently. Last week, the 6-10 freshman saw limited duty on the Black Bears' most recent road trip due to an ankle injury suffered during a practice. Saturday, Cross was again forced to ride the pines, this time because of a dose of the flu. The Black Bear coaching staff is hoping a week of rest will cure Cross' ills so the tallest Black Bear will be ready for the playoffs.

Tracksters run past Vermont

by Ed Crockett

The Black Bears easily defeated the Vermont Catamounts 78-58 in track action, Saturday, in Burlington.

Paced by outstanding performances in the middle and long distance races, Maine proved a bit too strong for the gutsy Vermont efforts.

Cameron Bonsey ran extremely well, as he pulled away in the 880 for first in 1:56.5. Teammate Jeff Celia edged Sam Davis of UVM for second with a 2:01 clocking.

In the quarter, Greg Harrison held off a charge by Vermont's Steve Shea by blitzing to a 51.9. UMO's Tim Sawtelle took third, inches back of Shea.

Brad Brown and Dan Deering provided the Black Bears with a first and third in the 1,000 yard run. Brown, running smoothly throughout the race, breezed to the tape in 2:17.1. Deering settled for third at 2:26.2.

The Maine pair of Charlie Wade and John Condon proved to be invaluable once again. The two 600 yard stalwarts clinched the top spots in their specialty with times of 1:14.9 and 1:15.3, respectively.

In the longer runs Steve Ridley ran one of his better miles as a Black Bear, a 4:22 clocking, to outdistance UVM's Kelly Bartlett and Steve Stebbins.

The only distance running event Maine failed to win was the two-mile.

However, Pete Bottomly and Dan Buck captured the second and third spots. Catamount Tony Bates won the event in 9:38.9.

UMO's Jim Keane nipped teammate Roger Johnstone by .1 second in the 45 yard high hurdles, and rocketed to second in the 50 yard dash, behind the very quick Vermont sprintman Joe McClallen. Harrison finished third in the same time as Keane, 5.7 seconds.

The 880 relay quartet streaked to victory in 8:09.7, while the mile relaymen were beaten by one second.

The Catamounts fared better in the field events but it wasn't enough to overcome Maine's prowess on the track. UMO's freshmen duo of Jeff Shain and Sonny Leclair led the way in the shot put, with throws of 47'8 1/2" and 44'9 1/2", and in the triple jump frosh Sean Krupewicz leaped 42'7 1/2" to beat Ernie Hewett by three inches.

Other Maine scorers were seconds by Krupewicz in the long jump and E.J. Vongher in the high jump. Vongher arched his 6'3" frame to the height of 6'6", his best of the season, to tie Charles Claudio of Vermont but had to be happy with second because of more misses. Rick Kimball took third in the pole vault with a vault of 12'.

Maine ended their season with a record of 2-2 in dual meet competition. Next on tap for the squad is the New England Championships at Boston College, Saturday.

Wrestlers decision UNH

by Nolan Tanous

The University of Maine wrestling team improved their record to 16-3 last Saturday as they defeated the University of New Hampshire in a close contest by the score of 26-20.

Maine's Tim Callahan (118) received a victory by a forfeit in the first match. Mike Friel (126) of Maine followed with another win by decisioning Gary Clark 10-3.

In the 134 pound-class Kurt Massey put New Hampshire on the board with an impressive 18-5 decision over Tony Goodwin. Scott Wilder (142) came right back for Maine when he out-muscled Ben Brophy in a close match 8-5.

In the next square-off Steve Yale of

Maine suffered only his second loss of the season when he was defeated by Randy Petagine 14-4. Yale, who is captain for Maine, wrestles at 150 pounds.

The 158 pound-class had Tom Altermatt of Maine against Dave Yale, (Steve's brother). Yale got the victory for New Hampshire by a lopsided 13-1 mark.

Arvid Cullenberg (167) continued his winning ways with a 5-0 win over Greg Ludes. Maynard Pelletier (177) of Maine easily defeated Buzz Glidden of N.H. 16-1.

Frank Guadagnino of UNH got the only pin of the day when he stopped Andre Pelletier in the second period.

In the final match Paul Hughes picked up a victory for Maine by forfeit.

Maine's next match is at B.U. on Feb. 26 and 27 for the New England's.

Women's track team wins state meet

by E.J. Vongher

Due to their outstanding performances, the women's track team won the Maine State Track Meet with ease last Friday. Coach Ballinger said, "I had expected a more serious threat from Bates College, two time defending champs, but because of a good team effort, the Black Bears won the meet for the first time in three years." The Bears scored 145 points to Bates' 92, Colby's 82 and Bowdoin's 75.

Black Bear freshman distance star Kim McDonald ran a quick 5:11.5 mile but could only place second. Later in the meet, McDonald came back to win the two mile, blazing through the distance in 11:19.8. Liz Lynn Dombek, of UMO, placed third in the two mile with a 11:32.2 clocking.

"She looked much better this meet. She had been in a two week slump, but came back this week and ran excellently," said Ballinger of McDonald's performance. She has qualified in the Eastern's for the mile and the 3000 and 5000 meter events.

The Black Bear shot putters set the pace for the meet as they took the top three places. All the throwers had good days as Barb Lukas threw the shot 41'1 1/4" for a UMO first, Marsha

Cook (40' 3/4") placed second and freshman Susan Childers placed third with a mark of 37'8 1/2".

UMO's Tina Berube tied her own school record in the long jump as she vaulted 17'1" to get another Black Bear first. The versatile Susan Childers leaped 16'7" to place fourth, and Wendy Capron's 16'3 1/2" jump was good for fifth.

Bate's Beth Holler won the high jump, clearing 5'4". Maine's Sue Bulmer cleared 5'2", a school record, as she placed third. Black Bear Melissa Murphy jumped 4'10" to get sixth.

UMO's Susan Erwin zipped through the 55 hurdles in 8.6 seconds, good for first place. Maine's Joanne Petkus and Susan Childers took third and fourth with times of 8.9 and 9.1 respectively.

In the 55m dash, UMO's Stephanie Durant placed fourth in 7.4 seconds and Tina Berube took fifth in 7.5. Pam Broadway of Bates, won the event breaking the tape in seven seconds flat.

Stacy Cain was Maine's top finisher in the 220, finishing fourth with a time of 27.5 seconds. Black Bears Sue Erwin and Dot Foley placed fifth and sixth, crossing the line in 28.1 and 28.3.

continued on page 8

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Sports

Bears entertain St. Anselms tonight at Alfond

by Scott Cole

The bruised and battered UMaine hockey team will be looking to make Div. II St. Anselms its punching bag tonight at 7:30 at Alfond Arena as the Bears tune up for a big Thursday night bout with New Hampshire.

There are two ways for coach Tom Birmingham's squad to look at this game. Either the Hawks are fortunate to be catching Maine in a week when it has a crucial conference game to point to, or, St. A's is unfortunate to be catching a bunch of hurtin' Bears smarting from three straight Div. I losses and looking to belt the next team that comes along.

Whatever the case, on paper St. Anselm's does not appear to belong in the same building with the Black Bears, despite Jack Semler's squad's recent nosedive. The Hawks are 8-13-1 overall, 7-12-1 in the ECAC. They have been eliminated from the playoffs and are wrapping up their season tonight.

The faceoff with UMO marks only the Hawks' second step in the Div. I spotlight this year. Their only other game with a Div. I team was a 14-5 loss to Army, and the West Pointers will never be confused with Clarkson.

St. A's problem this year has been experience, or lack of same. The



Although the Black Bears may be looking ahead to Thursday clash with UNH, the team takes to the ice tonight at Alfond Arena against St. Anselms. (Gina Ferrazi photo)

Hawks only skate two seniors and three juniors. As a result of the age problem, tonight's visitors lost a bunch

of early season games by close margins.

The Hawks are led in the scoring department by sophomore Dave Gavin who has 12 goals and 19 assists, and by senior John Quinn with 14 goals and 15 assists. The probable starter in net is sophomore Larry Manning who has suffered through a 6-9 season and has an inflated 5.5 goals against average.

Jack Semler looks at tonight's game as part of the Bears' preparation for the three crucial Div. I encounters left on the schedule. Semler said the Bears have to win two out of those three games to insure Maine's first-ever playoff berth in Div. I.

This lay-it-on-the-line "two out of three" thinking has been made necessary by UMO's surprising late-season crash landing. Three weeks ago after a sweep of Yale and St. Lawrence, Maine looked to have had it made in the shade as far as the playoffs were concerned.

Since that time the you-know-what has hit the fan. The Bears have been dumped by Harvard, Boston College, and most recently, by Colgate. Thus the Bears are looking up at the league from the seventh place and are clawing to a playoff invitation by their fingernails.

Saturday night's Colgate embarrassment was a "frustrating experience" said Semler, "but we have got to put that behind us."

"We're getting into holes (falling behind early in the game) and we can't be the kind of team that can play its best two goals behind."

"It's gonna take us coming out with everything in our arsenal to make the playoffs," concluded Semler.

Though tonight's game won't count toward playoff qualification, the Bears will be looking to loosen up that arsenal with an eye toward UNH, Providence, and Northeastern.

Jim Tortorella, with a 4-3 record and a 3.97 goals against average, will be in goal tonight while Jeff Nord roadies for New Hampshire.

Track • (from page 7)

Colby's Cora Murphy won the race in 26.5. Cain also ran a 61.2 440 which was good for a Maine second place.

Maine's 4x220 team of Heidi Mathieu, Sue Erwin, Joanne Petkus, and Stacy Cain were nipped at the finish by Colby's squad, Maine was clocked at 1:49.9 to Colby's 1:48.2. The Black Bear two mile relay team, composed of Jamie Dunn, Ann D'Addetta, Kathy Kohtala, and Sue Bulmer, placed second to Bowdoin.

BDN dumps Maine in benefit game

by Annette Higgins

The Bangor Daily News defeated the UMO women's ice hockey club 9-4 in a benefit game at Alfond Arena Saturday night. The teams raised \$50 for the cancer fund at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

Maine's freshman Becky Good scored the first goal of the game at the 18:42 mark. Clarence Gillis of the Bangor Daily News tied it up at the :33 mark.

Second period action was dominated by the BDN. Ken Remsen scored at the 14:49 and 3:51 marks. Teammate Gene Grorden put one in at the 2:18 mark to put the BDN ahead 4-1.

The BDN's Ron St. Pierre scored 37 seconds into the third period to give his team a 4 goal lead, 5-1.

A penalty on St. Pierre, the first of the game, gave Maine an advantage but they were unable to score. Finally freshman Betsy Hardy scored at the 16:40 mark to make it 5-2.

Maine sophomore Denise Cloutier added a goal at the 13:23 mark to make it 5-3. Four minutes later, Maine freshman Betsy Hardy scored her second goal of the game to put Maine down by only 1, 5-4.

Third period penalties on John Fitch, Dave Gheever, and Ron St. Pierre didn't stop the BDN team. Clarence Gillis, Mark Woodward, Greg Stone, and Ken Remson all scored to give the News a 9-4 victory.

Maine's only penalty was on sophomore Kathy Smith at the third period 4:19 mark.

The UMO club's next game is March 8 at St. John's.

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ATTENTION VETERANS

V.A. regulations require that you verify your enrollment status on a periodic basis. Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience during the week of February 23-February 27.

ORONO CAMPUS

Tuesday and Friday - 8:00 am to 4:30 pm

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday - 8:00 am to 7:00 pm

Registrars Office, Wingate Hall

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Monday through Friday - 8:00 am to 4:30 pm

Acadia Hall, Bangor Campus

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