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# Maine Campus March 11 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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# Cornell

# defeats

# Maine 7-4

ITHACA N.Y. (AP)--Larry Tobin scored three goals and Brock Tredway added two as Cornell defeated Maine 7-4 in an ECAC quarterfinal playoff game last night.

Twice Cornell led by two goals but Maine battled back to tie the score. Tredway's first tally of the evening--a powerplay goal at 15:18 of the second period--put Cornell on top for good, 5-4. Cornell's Brian Hayward and Maine's Jeff Nord each recorded 34 saves.

Cornell is now 17-9-1 overall, and 13-9-1 in Division I play, while Maine ended its season at 23-11 overall and 12-10 in division play.

The loss ended Maine's most successful season as the Black Bear squad qualified for a playoff berth in only its fourth year of existence. Last year Maine fell one game short of notching a slot in the ECAC playoffs.

The game was the last contest for many of the skaters.

Twelve icemen will be graduating in May including offensive star Gary Conn who entered the season with 77 goals and 81 assists. The Tortorella brothers, John and Jim, will also be seeing their last action at Orono.



Cornell, led by Larry Tobin with a hat trick, defeated Maine in the ECAC playoffs 7-4.

the daily

# Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 43

Wednesday, March 11, 1981

## Financial aid cuts to hurt enrollment

by Jack Connolly

If you are receiving social security benefits or borrow through the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) or National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs to help cover your education costs, President Reagan's proposed federal aid cutbacks are threatening your academic future.

The American Council on Education said 750,000 will be driven out of school next year if the aid cutbacks are enacted. The cutbacks would result in a 25 percent decrease in college enrollment in the country.

UMO Director of Student Aid Burt Batty said it's hard to tell right now how much of an effect the cuts would have on UMO enrollment until we see the final product of the proposals. "After all legislators may look at the proposal and think it's a big joke."

Batty said the aid cutbacks don't make sense to him. "Education programs should be the last ones cut. When you put the nation in an austerity budget, you have to axe other areas." Batty commented that he thought he might be prejudiced because he works in student aid. "Seriously, these programs which Reagan wants to cut were created to assist students financially. Now they want to cut them. Students and families have come to expect and rely on these types of aid and many, many students are going to be seriously affected."

Students won't be able to turn to the student aid office for replacement aid either. In some areas their available funds may be cut up to 25 percent.

"The biggest problem," said Batty, "is that it's going to cost more to go to school next year and there will be less money

available. The university will do what we can but we can't do it all."

Through Reagan's proposal, students will be expected to contribute more to their education costs and be expecting less aid. Batty said the reason for the cuts is not because of student default rates on their loans but because too many people are using the programs that don't really need them.

As a solution, Batty suggested that students, "Get rid of the gas guzzler, walk it, bike it, do anything possible to cut your cost of living. Work as much as possible; one full-time job and one part-time if you have to. Try to save at least \$1,000 going into the fall semester."

"Many students receive the aid because it is convenient for their families," Batty said. "They don't actually need the money." In the GSL program, students

would be required to take a needs test similar to the one the student aid office employs. The amount of student resources available for education costs together with parents' contributions would be calculated. That amount would be subtracted from the total education costs for the year and the remainder would be the amount that the student could apply for by loan. Also to be subtracted from the loan amount would be any other additional aid that the student might be receiving.

Batty said essentially what Reagan is proposing is no loan program at all. "Certainly there will be a number of students who won't pass the needs test but need the money." The proposal is to fade out or dilute the entire loan program by 25 percent for four years. Batty said that these types of cuts are "counter-productive."

[See student aid page 2]

### Not required by state

## Police practice firearm training

by Sue Allsop

UMOPD's quest for carrying guns has not been awarded, but gun training in the department lives on.

"I think it's more important here that we have a good training in firearms because we don't carry guns all the time," said Sgt. Mike Zubik, UMOPD firearms instructor said. "When you carry a gun all the time, you're used to it and it's familiar to you. But we need the training to keep used to it."

UMO officers currently carry guns only on money escorts and in the case of responding to a call involving a person with a weapon. In these instances, the officers must report to the station to pick up the gun and okay it with the department.

UMOPD's gun training is not required by the state. "There's nothing in the state that says what you (a department) have to do to carry a handgun. It's overwhelming," Zubik said. "You name the game. You decide what the rules are."

"Qualifications can mean anything," Zubik said, but at UMO it means 16 hours of firearms instruction a year for every man on the force. The instruction is usually conducted during the summer months or during other school vacations when most of the students are away.

In comparison to UMO, Orono's police are required to go to the Bangor police department's shooting range at least once a year, Officer Sproul of the Orono Police said. "This takes each man about three or four hours."

Along with his assistant firearms instructor, patrolman John Grey, Zubik teaches the department about stress and time limits. "It's there in front of you and you have to respond immediately. You can't sit back."

The 16 hours of training are spent in the classroom as well as firearms use. Slides are shown that require precise, quick thinking, Zubik said. One frame of a slide pictures a man reaching into his pocket as he gets out of his car. This means warning - it could be a gun or a wallet he is reaching for. The next frame shows the item being brought forward, but it still looks as if it could be a gun or a wallet. In the next frame, the item is directly in front of the man and it can be identified as a gun.

Night fire is also taught in the classes. "Two out of three police shootings occur in the darkness," Zubik said.

Silhouette targets are another instrument used extensively in the training. A 35 by 45 square inch silhouette is used for shooting at a distance of 50 yards.

"We teach them to shoot safely and accurately first," Zubik said, "and then we apply the pressure, like time limits."

Zubik has been in charge of the firearms instruction for the past three years. "We've had a gun training program here, I know, for at least the last seven years, said William Prosser, assistant director of police services. "But not with the intensity it's been in the past three years."



These UMO students are conversing along the mall. Plans for the upcoming two weeks vacation is probably one topic of conversation.



# Alternative views goal of MPAC

by Dave Getchell

Militarism. Imperialism. Hunger. El Salvador. Multinational corporations. Apartheid. South Africa. Words and places like these invoke powerful and conflicting images in people's minds.

Maine Peace Action Committee wants to find out more about these words and places; to find out what they really mean.

"I see our group as providing an alternative to the positions of people with power. Look closely, and one finds close connections and overlapping interests there, and most Americans are denied alternative perspectives," said Doug Allen, philosophy professor and MPAC's adviser.

MPAC has sponsored films, speakers, and slide shows giving insight on such topics ranging from hunger in India to the

draft in the U.S. to worldwide nuclear holocaust to racial injustice in South Africa. At the groups Tuesday afternoon



Douglas Allen, chairperson of the philosophy department, also oversees the Maine Peace Action Committee which meets regularly in the Maples.

meetings in the Maples, members may bring up any issue for discussion. Those interested can work out a program, and take action ranging from handing out leaflets to circulating petitions to working on a week-long symposium. The key, said Allen, is participation.

Fran Kassof, who has been working with MPAC for two years, said, "People join to learn more about what's going on in the world. Everyone has his own reasons. Certain issues might be important to them, and through MPAC, they can learn more about them and maybe get other people involved."

"For instance, we're trying right now to educate ourselves on racial conditions in South Africa. We're trying to get a speaker from the American Friends Service who just toured there." MPAC hopes to put together a teach-in about apartheid, South Africa's policy of official racial segregation, she said.

Cheryl Hook joined MPAC four years ago. "One important thing is the social part of MPAC. You can meet and get involved

with people interested in similar issues. Those issues might be really depressing to an individual, but with a group, what's done is only limited by the imagination of its people. Member's initiative can be spread around and shared," she said.

MPAC was formed in the fall of 1974 and has regularly published a provocative newsletter since then. The group maintains a library of "alternative press" periodicals in the Maples, which is open to anyone.

"We're a peaceful group, trying to provide alternatives to militaristic solutions," said Allen. "We're also an educational group. If we can challenge dominant values and concepts, get people to think and examine, then act—we've succeeded."

## Other university rates higher

# Campus newspaper sales criticized

by Maureen Gauvin

The low number of newspapers that are sold on this campus is a farce according to Tom Kevorkian who delivers the *N.Y. Times* and the *Boston Globe* to UMO students.

Kevorkian is a senior broadcasting major who said he delivers approximately 115 *Boston Globes*, and 65 *New York Times* daily and 110 *Boston Globes* and six *N.Y. Times* on Sundays.

"You can't judge the mentality of the university on the number of newspapers sold, but I think the low number of papers sold tells you something. I know at other universities the number of papers sold is double or triple this number."

Kevorkian said this number has been consistent over the last couple of years. He has been delivering the *Times* and the *Globe* for six semesters.

Students buy 100 *Boston Globes* a day at the newscounter in the Union, 200 *Bangor Daily News*, 17 *New York Times*, 20 *Wall Street Journals* and 5 *Boston Herald's*. A set number of newspapers are delivered each day to the Union, and there is not too much demand after the papers have been sold out according to Louise Nadeau who works at the newscounter in the Union.

"The number of papers which have been delivered has been consistent over the years," Nadeau said. "If there are any papers left over, they cut us back. There is



This student purchases a Maine Sunday Telegram at the newscounter in the Memorial Union. According to Tom Kevorkian, a local paper distributor, sales on campus are low.

(photo by Jon Simms)

a big demand for *Bangor Daily News* in the beginning of the year when students first arrive and are looking for apartments, but it even out, once the semester continues."

Nadeau said the number of papers are cut back during the summer months. In the summer 100 *Bangor Daily News*, and 75 *Boston Globes* are sold at the

newscounter.

James MacCampbell, director of the Folger Library estimates that the library receives about 500 different newspapers daily and weekly. He believes that quite a few students read the newspapers and said the Oakes room where the papers are stored is full most of the time.

"I oppose federal aid to education because no one has been able to prove the need for it," from *What Makes Reagan Run?*, 1968

## Student aid faces cuts

\*continued from page 1

tive" to the ultimate cause of the programs when they were initiated.

These federal cuts in student aid amount to \$700 million for fiscal 1982 and if passed would take effect in the fall semester, 1981.

Another area of student aid to be tentatively slashed is the BEOG program. An income cap has been proposed for BEOG eligibility that will be between \$21-25,000. Currently at UMO, 3,700 students receive this type of educational grant. That means that if your family income is over \$25,000, you would no longer be eligible for the grant.

Batty said a bad feature of the loan programs, should they pass legislation, is that students would have to pay the interest that accrues on the loan while the student is in school.

Approximately 500 campus students receive social security benefits to help them attend school and those benefits would also be axed considerably.

Batty said the social security program would be eliminated by "grandfathering" the students who receive benefits now and not allowing any new students to receive the benefits.

The administration wants to revise the loan and grant programs to tighten eligibility and qualification guidelines; thus cutting the budget. These will mean other families will have to absorb a bigger share of college costs.

The president proposed to consolidate at least 35 separate education aid programs into one basic grant to the states for use in any way deemed appropriate.

Whereas the cost of these programs was originally \$6 billion for next year, Reagan's proposal will reduce the expenditure to \$4.5 billion.

An article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* said several higher education spokesmen are warning the House panel that since many details of the proposed reductions have not been worked out, neither government nor campus officials can predict the full impact of the cuts. They urged Congress not to act until the impact of the proposals is better understood.

These proposed cutbacks also threaten to break the tenure system and put large numbers of junior faculty members out of work.



Acadia National Park work-study information receptionist, June 1st - August 31st. \$4.30/hour. Please call 288-3338.

Born again Christians needed for research info conversion experience. Will be paid. Call 581-2177 or 581-2211 and ask for Jack Keefe.

Found: One unicorn without bridle. Call - Days, 581-7891, Evenings, 866-2486.

CANOES FOR SALE: University offers for sale 25 used, 17 1/2 ft. Old Town Trippers for \$475-500. These canoes were used for two years by Student Activities, are equipped skid plates and painter lines and are in good condition. For further information or to view them contact Student Activities Office - Memorial Union (581-7598) between 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Contact lens in small bluish-green case, found by Balentine Hall. Contact George in 305 Aroostook.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR RENT: 5 min. walk to Wells Commons. Quiet, mature, non-smokers. From \$20 per week. (dorm rooms currently cost \$34 per week!) Call Jeremy, 866-5559 after 5 PM.

## Starting on Sunday, April 5 "TKESPORTS"

A program organized for youths between the ages of 8-12. The spring session will concentrate on baseball. Further information after spring break.

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# Labor union conditions may change

## Free bargaining bill proposed

by Brian Farley

Representatives of the Maine Teachers Association and the Association of Independent Professionals are at odds over a bill introduced in the state legislature which would allow public sector employees to bargain in their own behalf.

Under this proposal, employees of the University of Maine would be able to bargain independently of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM) or be represented by any union of their choice, even if the majority of the employees had rejected that union.

Dennis McConnell, chairman of the Association of Independent Professionals (AIP) said he favors the bill because it would give employees individual freedom to bargain.

"Employees should have the freedom to bargain on the basis of their marketability," McConnell said. "As an employee I can bargain for myself much more effectively than the union can."

The measure, which is sponsored by Rep. Harriet Lewis (R-Auburn), has come under fire from union officials who say the entire collective bargaining process will be disrupted if the bill becomes law.

"It would create chaos if the bill passes," Milton Wright, district representative for the Maine Teachers Association, said. "We would have a situation where employees would individually bargain for the best deal while the administration would be allowed to play favorites. This would considerably erode the strength of bargaining units."

McConnell said union officials "are afraid this bill will be the death knell to unions" because it allows employees to represent themselves.

"What unions say is that they give you a fair deal," he said. "Actually what they do is give everyone the same treatment. It's not necessarily a fair deal, but a more convenient one for the administration."



Dennis McConnell, assistant professor of finance, believes the individual should have the right to bargain for themselves.

Another feature of the Lewis bill would eliminate the agency fee or "fair share" a union may charge non-union members of a bargaining group for the union's cost of representing non-union members. At UMaine, employees are given the option of either joining AFUM, paying a "fair share" fee (costing 95 percent of total union dues), or paying into an educational fund which costs as much as dues would if the employee had joined AFUM. Wright said this system makes employees accountable for the benefits they receive from the union.

Samuel D'Amico, associate vice-chancellor for employee relations, said passage of the Lewis bill would "fragment bargaining units" and decrease their effectiveness if the chancellor's office had to negotiate with many individuals and unions. He also said the chancellor's office would not become involved in the debate concerning the bill, even though there is a possibility that the bill's passage would create a substantial burden for administrators in the negotiation process.

The legislature plans to hold public hearings before the Labor Committee March 18 to discuss the Lewis bill and two other bills introduced by Rep. Porter Leighton (R-Harrison) which would make membership in unions in the private and public sectors voluntary.

## No reply on contract proposals

by Joe McLaughlin

Four of the five university labor bargaining units have submitted contract proposals to the administration, but have not yet received a counter proposal.

"There's no excuse for the counter proposal taking so long," said Ed Collins, state president of the Associated Faculty of UMaine. "No one will really say why it's taking so long. It's taking longer than it should."

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy was unavailable for comment.

The four labor groups submitted their separate proposals on Jan. 16. They are: AFUM; the Association of Independent Professionals; Clerical, Office and Lab Technicians; and the university police. The Union of Maintenance and Service workers have not yet submitted a proposal. The contracts for the labor unions run out on June 30, 1981.

**"There's no excuse for the counter proposal taking so long," said Ed Collins, state president of the Associated Faculty of UMaine.**

A Maine Teachers Association member, Milton Wright, is representing the interests of AFUM and AIP, which total over 1,000 members. Wright said he "doesn't know for sure" why the counter proposal is taking so long.

Even if the labor unions and administration fail to reach an agreement by June 30, the unions can not go out on strike, but must continue working, Wright said. "A UMaine labor relations act prohibits public employees from going out on strike," he said. "They must continue to honor the existing contract until a new one is agreed to."

Increased job security provisions and increased financial benefits are two main aspects AFUM and AIP are seeking in the

new contract, Wright said. The specific details of the contract proposals could not be given, Wright said, because of a UMaine labor relations act which forbids doing so.

Collins said the present stage of negotiations consist of just trying to get the administration to understand what the contract proposals are and what they mean. "It's a process of going over the proposal and they ask questions about it," he said. "We hope to get a counter proposal soon."

A patent provision and separability provision, which are not included in the present contract, are being sought in the new one, Wright said. The patent provision is designed to further protect the inventions and works of faculty members. The separability provision provides that in case a portion of the labor contract was found to be illegal, then that portion would remain separate from the entire contract and would be eliminated. This enables the rest of the contract to remain intact.

AFUM's contract proposal was compiled by a large bargaining council of over 70 members, Collins said, and 35 of the members are from UMO. When the administration gives a counter proposal, the council will meet and decide whether or not to approve it. "It's not a good time to consider what specifics might be considered because nothing has happened on the other side yet," Collins said.

Collins said he was not sure when the labor unions would receive a counter proposal from the administration, but hoped one would be received soon. He added that he also hoped a new contract could be signed by July 1.

**The Maine Campus will not be publishing Friday.**

**The Campus will resume publications Tuesday, March 31**

## GSS has only \$1,977 left

by Katrina Morgan

The funds left in the student government account after last night's meeting total \$1,977, and Blaine Boudreau, vice president of financial affairs, recommended that the senate not spend any more money than what was proposed, to leave enough money in the account to pay for the *New Edition* debts.

The General Student Senate allocated \$1,800 to various organizations at last night's meeting, the largest allocation went to the UMO Lacrosse Club. The club received \$1,220 from the senate, after a representative explained the teams position of being close to a varsity sport a

few years ago, but then Alford Arena was built. Members of the club also pay dues of \$25 each, and many personal donations exceed that amount.

The GSS also decided to send a proposal that requested the new budgetary forms be used only by groups who come before the senate for surplus funds, go to the cabinet.

A resolution was passed that said the senate would not allocate funds to any club sport that its members were not in some way covered by an insurance plan. The sponsor of this bill, Pat Jodice, said the main reason for this bill was so the senate couldn't be sued.

## LOWDOWN

12 n. ENERGY FORUM. Dr. Thomas Duchesneau, Economics, will speak on "Higher Energy Prices--The Problem or the Solution?" Sutton Lounge, Union.

3:30 p.m. STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR. Assoc. Dean Joyce Henckler will speak on "Motivation." FFA Room, Union.

6 p.m. AGAPE MEAL. Vegetarian potluck supper. Film: "A World Hungry." MCA Center.

7 p.m. IDB MOVIE. "Brass Target." 130 Little.

7 p.m. UMO DANCE FILM FESTIVAL. "Piisetskaya Dances" and Martha Graham's "Night Journey." 101 EM.

7:30 p.m. FIRESIDES. Dr. S. Tavantzis will speak on "Religion and Agriculture." Peabody Lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. CULTURAL AFFAIRS FILM SERIES. "Jules and Jim." Discussion and refreshments follow. Student Union, BCC.

9 p.m. IDB MOVIE. "The Wind and the Lion." 130 Little.

## Off-Campus Students!

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# Editorials

## Club responsibility

Last week, Rugby Club members got a surprise. They found out they could not receive any money from student government for their spring season.

This came as a shock to the club. Last semester, Rugby Club representatives requested funds and received over \$1,000 for their fall season. At that time, they were advised by cabinet members to reapply for more funds in the spring if they needed to. So, shortly after the student government presidential elections in February, Rugby Club President Peter Madigan approached new president, Charlie Mercer. In response to his request for additional funds, Madigan was told to get a budget request in right away. Two weeks later, the budget was submitted, when student government coffers were empty, and the club was denied funding.

Rugby Club members are now in a bind. Unless they receive donations from some other source, the approximately 60 members will have to pay \$120 each for their activities.

Rugby Club representatives didn't know when to submit a budget proposal for the spring. They also didn't know when the student government money was going to run out. Peter Madigan, as president, didn't know the ins and outs of a treasurer's duties.

Some members of the club are mad. They think they should have been notified ahead of time that the

money was going to run out. And they are right, they should have been notified. But perhaps the fault lies within the group, not within student government.

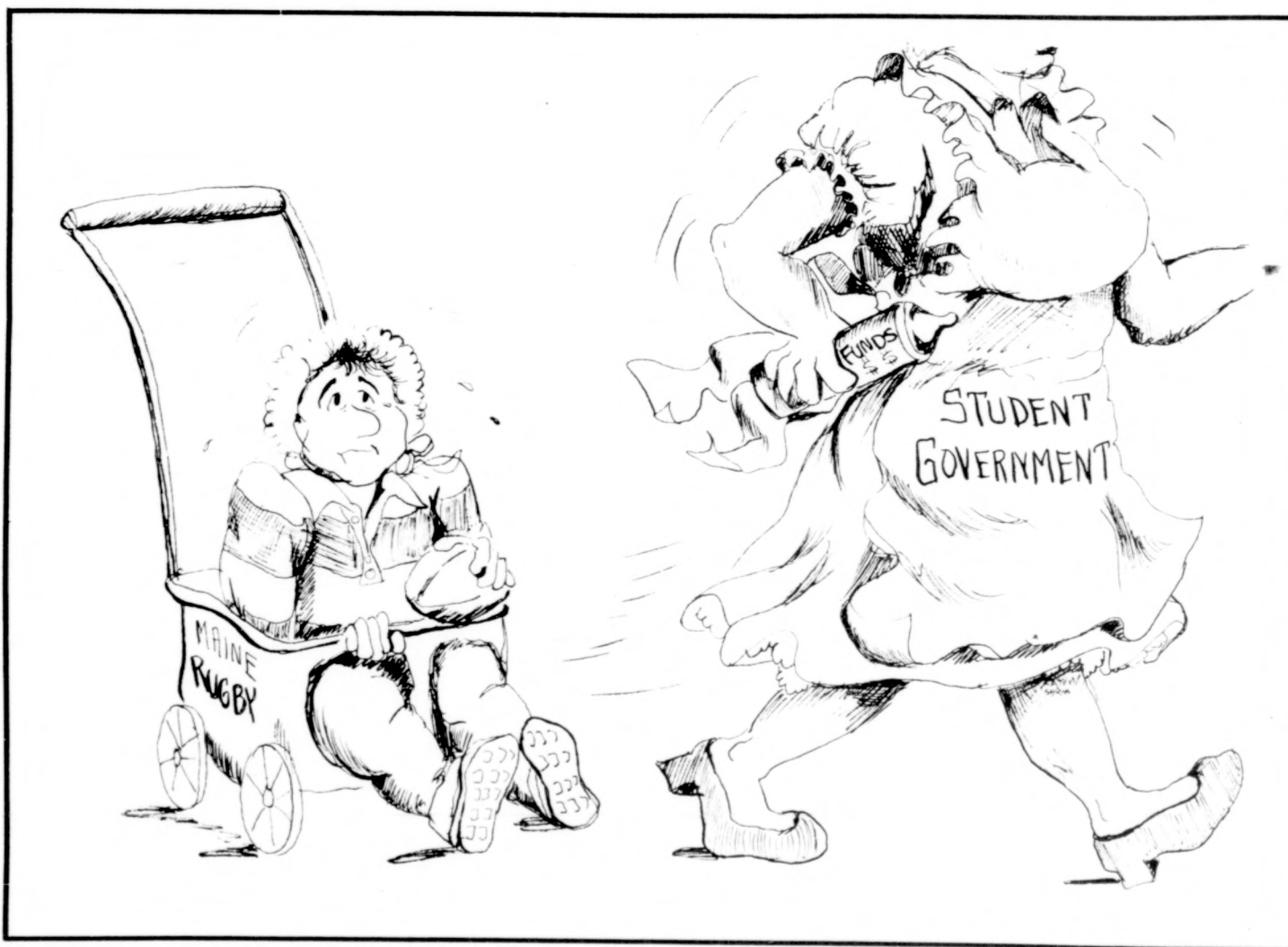
If club members are deeply interested and in need of funding from student government, they should check with student government and find out when money becomes scarce, and when to submit a budget. This can easily be done in a visit to the office.

Should student government take the duty of notifying each student group how much money is in the treasury each week, and personally instruct each treasurer in the fine points of budgeting? Clearly it can not do this. There are too many groups involved and too few student government personnel.

What the government does do is announce in a treasurer's report the status of the coffers at each Tuesday night senate meeting. Each group's treasurer is given a printed copy of budgetary guidelines to aid in the request process.

Student groups must take some of the responsibility for their budget requests. Taking the trouble to keep informed, which the Rugby Club did not do, is clearly worth the burden.

With \$240,000 to hand out to hundreds of student groups, student government can not get into the business of babysitting.



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

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## Add-droppings

## Voices

## in the night

I have a confession to make.

It is nothing kinky, or even crazy. It's worse than that.

I do it late at night, when everyone is asleep. The curtains have to be drawn, the doors locked and the lights turned down low. Then I walk over to the stereo, and put on just the right song, just to set the tone. It is usually side one of the Beatles White Album, turned up very loud, so I can hear the airplane land and those beginning heavy chords.

Then John wails about the Ukraine girls, Moscow girls and lovely Georgia.

Next I turn off the stereo, and listen, quivering in anticipation for those wavering voices that came out of the speakers. Some people may think I'm crazy, but I can hear the voices...I know they are there.

When I hear the first wavering of the sound waves, it sends a shudder up my spine. Turn up the volume to full, and they get a little louder, and my ears perk up.

I've got Radio Moscow on the line.

The perfect American voices speak of the workers struggle, the ultra-rightists of the Reagan administration and the liberation of El Salvador. It's great. The only place in America where I can get a genuinely subversive view of the world, with the phono-function of my cheap stereo turned up loud.

I first discovered the station last summer, as I sat serenely in my living room on Pitcher Pond in Lincolnville.

The record I was listening to had gone off, but the stereo was still on. Suddenly, I heard voices coming through the speakers, urging me to push for the socialist cause. After that, I was hooked.

The Russians must have planned it that way. I can imagine some genius in the Kremlin telling his comrades that, if they broadcast the show on the right wavelength, all the college students in America who go to sleep with stereo receivers on will have radio Moscow piped into their rooms all night long.

If only student government or Residential Life knew about this. I can already see the resolution in the senate and the new dorm rules. It will be an offense that a person can be written up for. Charlie Mercer will write a letter to the Kremlin, demanding the broadcasts be stopped.

Luckily, they won't be able to stop me. I live in Bangor, far from the embracing arms of this university. I will be able to listen to Radio Moscow, anytime I want. They will have to come arrest me before I give up that right.

And best of all, the Russians are on my side. They will protect my right to listen to their show, and if they arrest me, then, I'm sure they will donate a 30 second spot to my fight on the radio. I will be heralded as a fighter for the socialist cause in our world.

So next time your sitting at home, after the record has gone off and you hear voices, don't hesitate to turn it up.

Paul Fillmore is a junior journalism major from Bangor.



## Proud

To the Editor:

We would pliment the basketball team for their fine performance last night in the Holy Cross.

For those who tend the game, the points is no indication of the game. The Black Bears performed well, the difference of the few points the game.

Many fans with the official game feeling the penalized questionable call of Holy Cross overlooked.

This type of loss to accept as the not in the team rather in those of The Black Bears was one to be proud we feel it is better.

## Fine ed

To the Editor:

You are to be proud for the fine editing of yourself in the edition of the Maine Campus. With such quality the whole community can only English professional stance can clearly.

Meeting you at the inner-work Maine Campus real pleasures.

Best wishes to staff.

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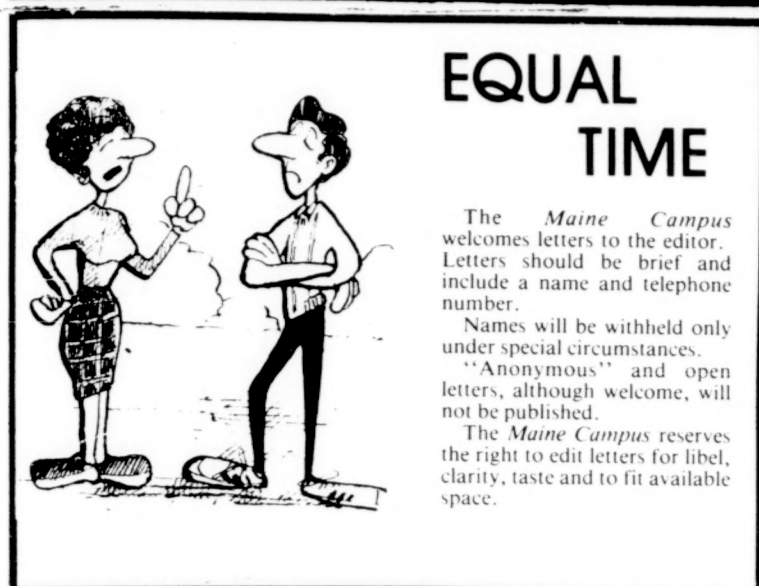
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# Letters



## 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.

## Proud of Bear performance

To the Editor:

We would like to compliment the basketball team on their fine performance Thursday night in the game against Holy Cross.

For those who did not attend the game, the loss by nine points is no indication of how close the game actually was.

The Black Bears played exceptionally well, keeping the difference of the score within a few points throughout the game.

Many fans were unhappy with the officiation of the game feeling that Maine was penalized with some questionable calls while many of Holy Cross' were overlooked.

This type of loss is very hard to accept as the outcome was not in the teams' hands, but rather in those of the referees. The Black Bear's performance was one to be proud of, and we feel it is better to lose with

## Fine editorial

To the Editor:

You are to be commended for the fine editorial "Express yourself" in Wednesday's edition of the *Maine Campus*. With such quality editorials, the whole university community can only benefit. We English professors in this instance can clearly take heart.

Meeting you and glimpsing the inner-workings of the *Maine Campus* last week were real pleasures.

Best wishes to you and your staff.

Christine Baker  
Professor of English

## CS-81--'Do your best and bag the rest'

To the Editor:

UMO has a terminal problem...the CS-81 COBOL course offered here at UMO, which I just dropped, is a total farce. First of all, the required business course expects an initial knowledge of its subject matter. Where one is supposed to get this knowledge is beyond me. During the first three weeks of the class, two programs are assigned. It's like assigning a five page composition to a student who has yet to learn the alphabet.

The worst problem with the CS-81 course is getting a terminal to start the ridiculous programs. When one does finally get a terminal, he has only one chance per day to attempt the program because his 'input' is 'compiled' only once a day. For a student to have a chance at one of these laughable programs, he must

get constant compilation. It gets discouraging when a student gets a read-out the next day that says "This compile has 17 errors and 8 warnings." One feels like punching into the computer, "Go to hell, you jerk". But it's not the computer's fault, it's the administration's.

Exhausting all resources, this leaves the student with two alternatives. First, he can drop the course. Or secondly, as most students do, he can go to a friend who knows a friend who knows a friend who knows a friend who understood the course. He gets a set of cards from that person, changes the name and social security number, and hands in a perfect program. Of course this misleads the professor into thinking people understand the course, and he or she tests accordingly.

I guess what I'm saying is

that the administration should realign the course into one that is at least almost comprehensible. Another possible solution could be to make terminals more available. If this isn't done, against my conscience, I'm left with those famous last words at Orono: "Do your best and bag the rest".

Michael Reed  
239 Hancock

## Creavolution?

To the Editor:

If evolution is the path of change which creation takes through time and space, then ain't creation and evolution too different names of the same trip? So what's the fuss, man? Creavolution?

Val Vardamis  
Bangor, Maine 04401

## commentary

## bruce farrin

## Med school decision based on bad report

Last week, I hurried around early in the morning to catch a bus leaving Murray Hall carrying 30 pre-med students to Augusta. They were among the more than 200 med students, doctors and health professionals who fronted the Legislature's Appropriations Committee at the Civic Center to protest Gov. Brennan's plan to scrap a program which currently guarantees Maine students 64 seats in 10 New England medical schools.

Like the Reagan administration, Brennan has sought to eliminate useless and unnecessary programs from the budget. He has concluded that benefits to the state for the med program are outweighed by the cost (\$3.5 million every two years) for purchase of the seats.

But Dr. Franklin Roberts, chairman of the Medical Educational Advisory Committee and the zoology department, said that the report Brennan used to base his decision, written by the

Department of Human Services, was badly done. The report, among other things, contended that only 25 percent of the participating students are returning to Maine after completing their education. Under the current, which began in 1977, many students have yet to finish their education as yet.

The Appropriations Committee heard testimonies from 50 people in five hours time, and it became apparent that the elimination of this program would create many problems that would be felt statewide.

First and foremost is that the decision made by the Appropriations Committee may not be officially determined until early May. But many of the students in the program must have their applications for next semester completed by April 15. One student has already said that the proposed cut had cost his chance for school next year and others are getting worried. Time is of the

essence because after the deadline the medical schools will find other students for these seats.

Elimination of the contract would severely limit access to professional schools for Maine residents.

With the reserved seats, Maine applicants have about one chance in 50 of being admitted. Without the seats, they have only one chance in 500 of being accepted. Because most of these med schools do not accept out of state students without a contract, it would be unlikely that qualified students from Maine would be able to obtain a career in the health professions.

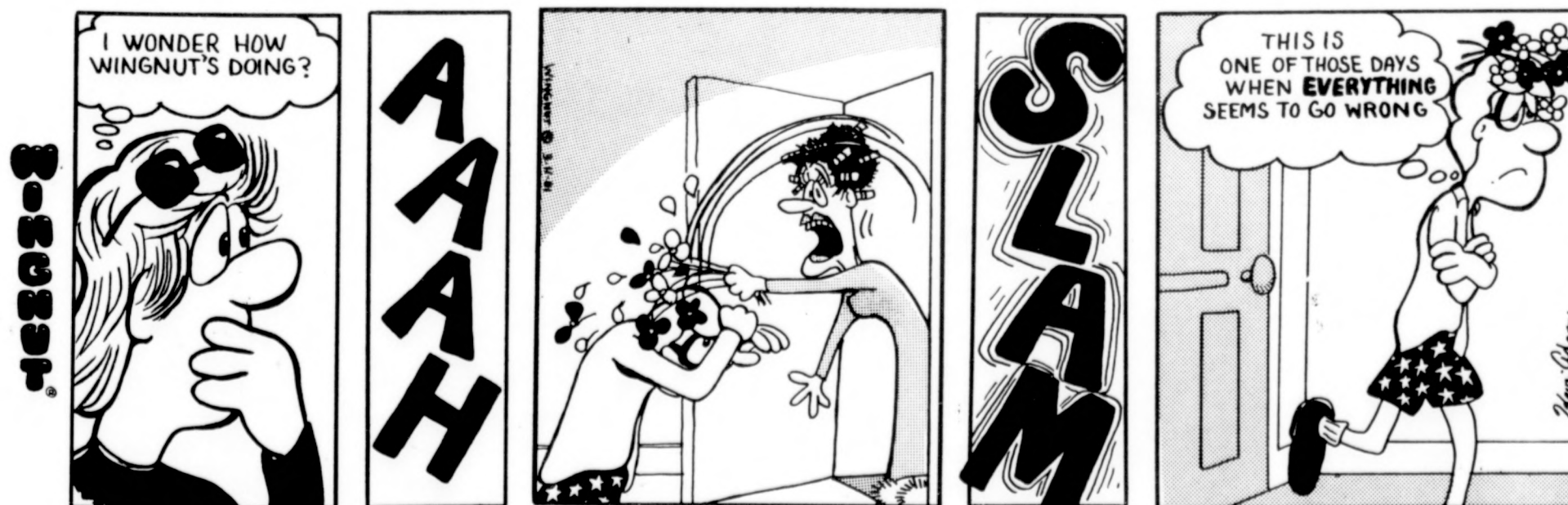
The cost of medical education is extremely high. With the added cost of a seat (averaging \$9,000 a year), many students could not afford to pay for their schooling. Although a few of these students come from rich families, the majority are from rural hard working families.

Bob McAfee, president

of the Maine Medical Association, said that there is a shortage of physicians in Maine. Of the class of 1981, 68 percent of the students in the pre-med program have applied to residences in this state, many in the rural areas. Without the program, dedicated students would consider residency out of state in order to pursue any form of medical career.

Replacing these students would be out of state and foreign professionals, who would be less dedicated to Maine and the way of life here. These people would be attracted to the cities with a resultant lack of care for the rural areas.

Let it be known that without the pre-med program, Maine would become the only state without some kind of access to a medical school. At the same time, Maine would lose many quality students from the education system, students which are critical to the health care problems that exist in the state today.





# World news

## Hijackers threaten to blow up plane unless Pakistan frees political prisoners

DAMASCUS, SYRIA (AP) - Hijackers holding more than 100 hostages on a Pakistani airliner scaled down their demands Tuesday but threatened to blow up the plane and all aboard unless Pakistan met a Wednesday deadline for freeing political prisoners, Syrian and Pakistani officials said.

Negotiators sought a compromise settlement that would free hostages and political prisoners simultaneously. The Boeing 720, seized nine days ago over Pakistan and taken first to Kabul, Afghanistan, and the Damascus, rested on an auxiliary runway here surrounded by Syrian police cars.

Three Americans and two alien U.S. residents were among the hostages, described as increasingly nervous as the ordeal continued.

The three heavily armed skyjacks set 2 p.m. Syrian time Wednesday 7 a.m. EST for Pakistan's military government to release the prisoners, officials said.

But Syria's chief negotiator, Brig. Gen.

Mohammed Kholi, said the young hijackers scaled down their demands, reducing the number of opposition activists they want freed in Pakistan from 92 to 45.

The general told reporters at Damascus airport he was hopeful a compromise would be reached and the ordeal of the captives would "soon be over."

Kholi said the Pakistani government also made "new proposals" to keep the negotiations with the hijackers alive. He would not disclose these proposals but sources at the Damascus airport control tower said Islamabad authorities offered to release 22 political prisoners in Pakistan, seven more than President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's authoritarian military regime originally offered to free.

Pakistan's defense ministry secretary-general, M. Rahin Khan, also said the government was prepared to arrange with the hijackers a "simultaneous release" of political prisoners and hostages.



## Hecklers greet Reagan in Ottawa as president meets with Trudeau

OTTAWA (AP) - Jeered by Canadian demonstrators, President Reagan met Tuesday with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on problems that come between two historically friendly and interdependent neighbors. Reagan took the protests in stride, but they annoyed his host. Trudeau professed to love hecklers but appealed for his countrymen to show better manners during Reagan's 28 hour visit, his first presidential trip outside the United States.

The two leaders, who had never met, sat down for a 15-minute introductory chat in Trudeau's oak-paneled office on Parliament Hill. Then they called in their aides for a discussion of El

Salvador, East-West relations and the potential impact of Reagan's economic program on the United States' closest and largest trading partner.

White House Press Secretary James S. Brady said Reagan and Trudeau did "95 percent of the talking."

Brady quoted Reagan as referring to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's invitation to a summit meeting. "The president said we have not said yes and we have not said no, but we would approach any summit in consultation with allies," Brady said.

He said Reagan told Trudeau he would be "genuinely interested if we were able to negotiate a reduction in nuclear arms."

## Reagan shifts social spending to re-arm the Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan's answer to the classic either-or question on government spending is a resounding "Guns."

Not that he's against the butter. He just doesn't think the government should pay for it.

Reagan, in fact, advocates a richer life for consumer America. And he would lower, not raise, federal taxes even as he seeks a military buildup.

But he would cut out \$2.3 billion in food stamps for thousands of Americans and, in effect, use that money as a down payment on a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, a new cruiser and new submarines for the U.S. Navy.

He would reduce unemployment insurance benefits by \$1.5 billion, and ticket that amount for McDonnell

Douglas, General Dynamics, Sikorsky Aircraft and others to buy more F-15 and F-16 fighter planes, dozens of new helicopters, and new tankers to refuel them.

And he would cut back the student loan program and use that \$700 million or so to speed up purchases of the new XM-1 tanks.

These few examples underscore the most dramatic theme of the Reagan budget for the 1982 fiscal year: the shift of billions of dollars in social spending to re-arm the Pentagon.

Reagan proposes spending \$188.8 billion on defense, roughly 27 percent of the \$695 billion budget. In fiscal 1980 and 1981, then-President Carter allocated a roughly steady 24 percent on the military.

### News Briefs

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP) - At the urging of Democratic leaders, the House on Tuesday agreed to place on the back burner, rather than kill outright, a Brennan administration bill calling for a constitutional amendment on highway funding.

Democrats argued that keeping the bill alive would "indicate some willingness" on the part of House Republicans to try to find a compromise solution to highway funding problems.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite all the numbers, the dollar signs and fiscal jargon, President Reagan's revised budget is as much a political document as any party platform, providing the clearest declaration to date of his view of the federal role in American life.

In a sense, the figures attached to Reagan's plan "to alleviate the grievous economic plight of our people" are almost secondary. The primary goal of his budget is a permanent reduction in not only the size, but the powers of U.S. government.

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The cost of mailing a first-class letter will go from 15 cents to 18 cents on March 22, the Postal Service said Tuesday.

The Board of Governors of the service, who had requested a 20-cent rate, took sharp issue with the Postal Rate Commission, a separate agency that on Feb. 19 approved the 18-cent rate instead.

"To achieve a lower stamp today, the commission has chosen to ignore more than \$1 billion in revenue needs that will have to be collected in the near future," the governors said in a statement released without elaboration.

The governors said they would ask the rate commission to reconsider its decision. If that decision stands, the statement said, the Postal Service will soon ask for another rate hike.

"The 18-cent stamp is a recommendation for fiscal irresponsibility in postal matters. It is a recommendation for constant rate changing and it is a recommendation for higher than necessary postal rates in the future," the governors said.



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handler," Fox said.



## DePaul is No. 1 ... Red Miller fired ... Sox lose

Ray Meyer has a little announcement for the 47 other teams in the NCAA basketball tournament - DePaul is ready to be No. 1.

DePaul is currently riding a 14-game winning streak and is 27-1 on the season- the only loss coming to Old Dominion.

The Blue Demons, who held the top spot for six weeks earlier in the season collected 55 first-place votes. Oregon State, which had held the No. 1 position the previous two weeks but was upset by Arizona State, Saturday, fell to second.

Arizona State ranked fifth last week moved up two spots to third, followed by upset victims Louisiana State and Virginia.

Others in the top ten are North Carolina, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Indiana, and a third Pac-10 team UCLA.

The second ten is Wake Forest, defending champion Louisville, Iowa, Utah, Tennessee, Brigham Young, Wyoming, Maryland, Illinois, and Arkansas.

\*\*\*



Action like this around the net was common in the first two periods of last night's ECAC quarterfinal match between Cornell and Maine. But in the final period the "Big Red" shut down Maine to win 7-4 and move into the semi-finals this weekend at Boston Garden.

## 'Team effort' leads women's hoop to the top for third year in a row

by Dale McGarrigle

Employing what Coach Eilene Fox called a "team effort", the women's hoop team ended at 16-7 overall and perfect (11-0) instate and claimed its third M.A.I.A.W. championship.

There were no stars on the 1980-81 women's hoop squad. Instead the team gelled after some early season disappointments and momentum carried it to 11 wins in its last 12 games.

"There was a natural respect for one another's abilities. I was able to look to the bench when we were in trouble and put some one into turn things around when the starters weren't doing well. There was no weak link. Every one of these players had a game where they were the key," Fox said.

This year's team was a mix of sophomores and freshmen with two juniors and two seniors sprinkled in. Therefore, they key was for the inexperienced players to become game tough. Fox cited Jody King and Cathy Nason as two of her club's most improved players.

King, who started basketball as a sophomore after setting the indoor high jump fieldhouse record as a freshman, led the Bears in free throws attempted and was third in rebounding and rebounding average, which shows King's value in the bucket. "Jody has established herself as a consistent post player," Fox said.

Nason took over the point guard spot in her freshman year to act as floor general for Maine's upset in the Pit of Massachusetts in the winter of 1980. Nason contributed 116 assists on the campaign for a five point per game average. "Cathy is much more confident as a floor general and a ball handler," Fox said.

Beth Hamilton, the team's fastest member, led in scoring average (9.9 ppg) and free throw percentage while finishing second in rebounding. Hamilton was an intricate part of the Maine offense, finishing in the top three of five offensive categories for the UMO team.

With seven freshmen on the squad, the quickness with which the frosh became adjusted was crucial part of the Bears' success. Six-two Barb Milner led in rebounding (6.4 ppg) and was second behind Hamilton in scoring average (9.6 ppg).

Sharpshooter Lisa Cormier was second in both field goal (52 percent) and free throw (73 percent) percentage.

"Lisa was a key with her shooting ability, her good defense, and her ability to make free throws under pressure," Fox said. Cormier's making both ends of a one-and-one at Vermont saved a doubleheader sweep for the Bears this season.

Tammy Gardiner led the squad in field goal percentage at 59 percent, and also unofficially in floor burns. "Tammy's our secret weapon off the bench. Her scrambling defense and hustling moves on offense make things happen," Fox said.

Senior co-captains Mari Warner and Barb Dunham will be graduating. "Mari and Barb were our best shooters as far as range and distance are concerned. They're both good team players," Fox said.

Fox will be looking for freshmen that are good perimeter shooters and also for strong, physical players inside.

Fox and assistant coach Shelly Gavett will be holding auditions this weekend at UMO for high school seniors from across the state, and will invite some of this group back to tryouts in the fall.

Just 11 days after saying he anticipated no immediate front-office changes, new Denver Broncos owner Edgar F. Kaiser Jr. has replaced head coach Red Miller with former Dallas assistant Dan Reeves.

Reeves played eight years with the Dallas Cowboys as a running back, becoming player-coach his final three seasons. Since 1970, with the exception of a year in business, he has been an assistant coach for the Cowboys, including the last four as offensive coordinator.

Miller compiled a 40-22 regular

season record in four years with Denver, including three playoff appearances and a trip to the Super Bowl in 1978. After records of 12-2, 10-6, 10-6, his 1980 team slumped to 8-8 and critics questioned his coaching ability and his allegedly unimaginative offense.

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Amos Otis went 3-4, Tuesday, lifting the American League champion Kansas City Royals to an 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition opener.



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Theme: All photographs must have been taken in the State of Maine  
Exhibit Dates: Photo Salon, Memorial Union April 6 through April 30, 1981  
Eligibility: Any UMO/BCC student, faculty, or staff member who is an amateur photographer  
Judging: The photography will be judged on the basis of artistic merit and technical quality  
Deadline: Tuesday, March 31 at 4:00pm. Submit to Student Activities Office, Memorial Union  
Number of Photographs: Each photographer may submit up to a maximum of five photographs  
Categories: Two only-- Color prints and Black and White prints  
Format: Minimum print size 5x7. Prints should be attractively mounted. Please, NO frames or glass. NOTE: Matting materials and assistance is available from the Art Collection prior to the 21st of March  
Titles: Photographs may be titled; however, the name, address, and location where the picture was taken must appear on the back  
Judges: Vincent Hartgen, Director, UMO Art Collection  
Jack Walas, Professional Photographer, PICS  
David Rand, Director of Memorial Union  
Clarence Barber, Photographer, ISC  
Gay Brown, Program Coordinator, Mem. Union

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# Sports

## Maine jumper-hurdler one of New England's best

by Richard Garven

Brad Gilbert is one of the great secrets among New England tracksters. Hidden up here in Maine among the pine trees, he has received little recognition even though he is very tough in the high jump and has been consistent in the 60 yard hurdles throughout the indoor track season.

Gilbert hails from Marblehead, Mass., where he was something of a local track phenomenon. In his senior year (1977), he finished second in the indoor track state championships for the high jump and he won the high hurdles in the same meet. Gilbert also brought the New England decathlon championship home with him in that same year. He considers this to be his greatest achievement in track thus far.

Gilbert went to Boston University on a track scholarship after high school. He dropped out after a year to travel and to "get his head together." He cited the city and lack of a campus at B.U. as major reasons for leaving.

Coach Ed Styrna remembers Gilbert well because he just happened to lead the Terriers to victory over the Bears in a dual meet between the two schools in his freshman year. "If it hadn't been for Brad placing well in two events that day, we (Maine) would have won the meet that day," said Styrna.

Gilbert visited Maine after returning home from his trip. He came up to see his brother who was attending school here at the time. He enrolled at UMO because he liked both the campus and the people attending the school.

He couldn't go out for track immediately though due to NCAA regulations which forces an athlete to miss one year of competition as penalty for transferring to another school.



UMO trackman Brad Gilbert ranked fifth in the high jump in New England this year and fourth in the 60 yard hurdles.

It hasn't taken Gilbert long to get back into the swing of things though. He has already jumped for 6'8" in the high jump this year. That's only 1/2" off of the school record and it ties him with various others for fifth in New England. He has also run a 7.8 in the hurdles which ranks him fourth in N.E. with a host of others. He has qualified for the N.E. championships in both of these events, in addition to the pentathlon.

Gilbert considers himself to be a darkhorse. He says, "Most of the other runners will not even recognize my name when they read the list of competitors." He favors this opportunity to break upon the scene in a big meet and he plans to make the most of it.

He and Styrna both feel though that Brad will be at a slight disadvantage in the New England because the other top runners have been facing each other all year and they will be in a more competitive state. Also they'll be more fine tuned in the races because each of them has been racing against topnotch competition all year.

Gilbert has been hindered in practicing so far this year because of painful shin splints. He doesn't high jump at all in practice, and really does very little work on his hurdling because of them. He may also have to drop out of the pentathlon.

Coach Styrna calls Gilbert "an all around and versatile athlete who can fill in wherever is needed. I'm pleased to be coaching such a super competitor and a fine young man."

Gilbert lives at Phi Eta Kappa and is undecided about his future right now. He majoring in physical education, and says he wouldn't mind teaching and coaching after college. He is also interested in real estate.

"I'm pleased right now with the way everything is going so far at Maine," Gilbert said. "My coaches, teammates, and fellow students have all been great to me and the future looks as good as it ever has."

## Black Bears finish third at Eastern meet

by E.J. Vongher

The women's track team placed a most respectable third in the Eastern Meet held this past weekend at Boston College. Maine scored 58 points but was beaten by track superpower Villanova (146) and West Chester State (90).

Everyone of the Black Bears that went to the meet placed. Of the performance, track coach Jim Ballinger said, "It was a pleasant surprise because we didn't know what to expect."

The most outstanding Black Bear effort was that of Tina Berube. Berube shattered the school record in the long jump by nine inches as she exploded to 17'10" to win the event. "She's been jumping well the past three to four

weeks and she finally got her marks down," said Ballinger. Wendy Caprone placed third, jumping 16'8".

Sue Erwin also broke a school record in the 55 meter hurdles. In the trials, Erwin was clocked at 8.5 seconds, which broke the record but ran a 8.7 in the finals, which placed her sixth.

UMO's Stacy Cain earned eight points for the Bears, finishing second in the 600 meters in 1:37.2. Barb Lukacs also placed second, with a mark of 42'9 1/4" in the shot put and Black Bear Marsha Cook (39'5 1/2") placed fifth.

Stephanie Durant blazed through the 55 meter dash in 7.5 seconds, which was a Black Bear fourth. Freshman distance standout Kim McDonald finished fifth in the 5,000, covering the distance in 18:30. High jumper Sue Bulmer leaped 5'0" to get sixth in that event.

The Black Bears won the half mile relay, breaking the tape in 1:49.7. That same relay team composed of Heidi Mathieu, Sue Erwin, Joanne Petkus, and Stacy Cain also finished second in the mile relay.

Coach Ballinger felt that the girls had a good meet and he was glad the season ended on a high note. Ballinger is looking forward to his first outdoor season with the girls as a team instead of a club.

The Bears had a very productive season winning the state meet easily over rivals Bowdoin, Bates and Colby but the most significant accomplishment of the season was a victory over the Boston University Terriers.

The team should be a force in the New England track circles again next season as coach Ballinger will have Erwin and McDonald back to lead the indoor track squad.

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### Attention UMO Organizations

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