

Spring 4-27-1981

Maine Campus April 27 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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Some people just couldn't help movin' to the sounds of Sky High.

(Munro photo)

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 62

Monday, April 27, 1981

El Salvador policy misguided

by Stephen Betts

Former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert E. White criticized the Reagan administration's response to the growing conflict in that Latin American nation by calling it "wildly off the mark on what is going on" in a

revolution."

The former ambassador, who was removed when Reagan took office, said the shipment of military advisors and sophisticated military equipment to El Salvador has pushed the government in San Salvador towards a military solution.

the democratic processes of their government.

"Since World War II our foreign policy has been one of fear of revolution," White said. "That's a sad statement since our nation was born by revolution."

The right-wing government now in power in El Salvador was cited by White as responsible for two-thirds of the violence in that nation. He said the intransigent nature of the military government would only benefit the leftist guerrillas.

"The people will not stand for a return to a government of old," White declared. "The people will rise up if that occurs."



"What this is, is an authentic revolution,"--Robert E. White. (Ferazzi photo)

speech at the Stewart Dining Complex last night.

White, speaking before a near-capacity crowd of 220, called the present administration's policy misguided and called for a return of trying to reach a negotiated settlement as the Carter presidency attempted.

"There was a complete and dramatic change in the way the United States relates to the revolutionary situation in El Salvador when the new administration took over," White said.

"They see everything as a East-West conflict. What this is, is an authentic

"To the people who are crying out for a peaceful settlement we have sent military advisors. To those who see an excess of hit squads we see an abandonment of human-rights policy," White said.

White, who has been involved in the foreign service since 1955, said that the United States is using "Cold War rhetoric and big-stick diplomacy."

The former ambassador also denounced U.S. foreign policy treatment of Latin America for the past half century, calling it one of shoring up military dictatorships who subvert

Bumstock IX quieter, successful

by Mark Munro
and Crilly Ritz

The music flowed, the frisbees flew, the dancers came from all around to celebrate the essence of spring, and it appears from all reports that Bumstock IX was a rousing success.

Engineered with the spirit of the cabins' residents, and with the tradition of eight previous Bumstock celebrations leading the way, Saturday's rite of spring indeed reigns as an

news analysis

indicator that Bumstock will survive the passage of time and administrative efforts to quash the annual music festival UMO students have come to accept as ritual.

"I have no reason to believe it was anything other than a fine event," said Sargeant Micheal Zubik of the UMO department of Police and Safety. Zubik said the Bumstock "is not what it used to be. There were no problems except for a non-drug related ambulance run at night."

According to Zubik, there was no major incident to speak of and that it was unusual for Bumstock to go off as peacefully as it did.

According to the police, more than 500 persons filtered through the gates on Saturday, a substantially lower figure than last year. The cloudy, overcast skies and cool temperatures have been accorded the role of crowd minimizer. Yet, the sun did make a guest appearance around noon.

A former residential director of the cabins, Phil Rohn felt this year's festival showed a marked improvement over past festivals. Rohn said, "I think it's a step up from previous years. I think the cabins will appreciate this kind of event more."

Ending before dark also aided those who had to clean up the field on Sunday morning. The general consensus was that the mess was much smaller and less broken glass was littered around the grounds.

The Bumstock field sits now as a quiet reminder of the massive swirling musical emanations of Saturday. It lies still, a little relieved that the festival has come and gone. It can be said that it waits for next year for number ten.

Organizer said

Weekend a success

by Mike Finnegan

The successes and shortcomings of last weekend's first-ever student/faculty weekend will be used to launch the preparations for a second such weekend in 1982.

"I can say that there will probably be another faculty student weekend next year. All in all, we learned from what was accomplished, as well from what we couldn't pull off," David Caouette, an organizer of the Student Faculty/Weekend, said.

Caouette said that the County Fair held in Memorial Gymnasium, Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. was a "fun time" The failure of the planned and then scrapped faculty/student talent show demonstrated that more planning will be required to insure the

event's success next year, he added. "We'll just get started earlier."

The student/faculty weekend idea made reality resulted from one year's planning by students, faculty and administrators and a \$5,000 allocation by the General Student Senate. Caouette said \$2,000 of "unused" money will be returned to the GSS.

Events began Friday night with movies such as: Caddy Shack, The Awakening and All You Wanted to Know About Sex, as well as a concert that featured J.P. Wrigley and Co. held in the Damn Yankee room of the union. No admission fee was charged for the events.

The student/faculty weekend concluded Sunday night with a speech by former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White in Stewart Commons.

★ Police blotter ★

by Susan Allsop

A Theta Chi fraternity brother reported that \$115 worth of food was taken from the kitchen of Theta Chi sometime Thursday morning. Food taken included six pounds of ground chuck beef, six cans of orange juice, five pounds of cheese, five pounds of fish and a turkey. A large amount of food had been taken from Theta Chi's kitchen earlier this year.

★

A Hart Hall resident reported that while she was walking home from a party at 2 a.m. Friday, a male who was standing at the athletic field gate at the gym lot reached out and struck her on the side of the face. The female pushed the male and ran home. Police are investigating the incident.

★

Seven Sigma Nu residents' wallets and or money have been taken from the house in the past two weeks, totalling \$150 cash. The residents frequently allow a group of young boys to go in the house and look for cans to turn in for money. Recently a resident followed one of the boys upstairs and caught him taking a wallet. Sigma Nu residents held the boy until police arrived. Police have not decided what the punishment will be, but said that they believe many thefts on campus may have involved other juveniles.

★

An Aroostook Hall resident reported that someone jumped on the roof of his car sometime last week causing \$300 damage while the car was parked in the Aroostook lot.

★

A Cumberland resident reported that while she was walking by a dog that was tied to a fence at the tennis courts behind Bennett Hall, the dog bit her on the right hip and broke the skin. The female was taken to Cutler Health Center. The dog's owner was notified and was told to leave the dog at home from now on.

Police patrols to remain in dorms next semester

by Peter Phelan

When Charlie Mercer became student government president, he said efforts would be made to discontinue the police dormitory patrols at York and Hilltop complexes by April 15. However, patrols will continue in all dormitories through this semester, according to Residential Life Director H. Ross Moriarty.

Students are organizing at York Complex to eliminate the patrols for next semester and will make a proposal to Residential Life before the end of finals, according to York Hall Dorm Activities Board President Steve Whitney.

Moriarty said it is too early to say whether there will be police patrolling the halls of York complex and others next semester. "It's a complex procedure," he said. "They have to be able to demonstrate that they have provided for security. We have been working with them (the students) and the police to see what's possible, but until we see the proposals we can't say whether they will be accepted."

Whitney said a committee consisting of York Hall residents is working on a proposal which would allow for police patrolling the main lobby of the dorm and the stairwells. "Most of the damage occurs in the stairwells anyways," he said.

He said police have not been oppressing or hassling students in the hallways. "Generally it isn't much of a problem," Whitney said, "but the general feeling of the residents is they want the police out of the sections. They feel that's private...They don't want to turn around every five minutes and see a police officer."

Mercer said the reason the April 15 deadline for getting the police off dormitory patrol in the two complexes was missed is because the residents of the two key dorms--York Hall and Knox Hall--did not organize in time.

"We had a petition going around at one time, but it didn't amount to anything," said Ed Morsehead of Knox Hall. Morsehead said he is moving off campus after this semester, in part, because the police were patrolling the dorm.

Knox had big parties earlier in the year and many underage people were caught drinking by police on patrol, according to Bill Grindall, president of Knox Dorm Activities Board. He said the Resident Director "really restricted

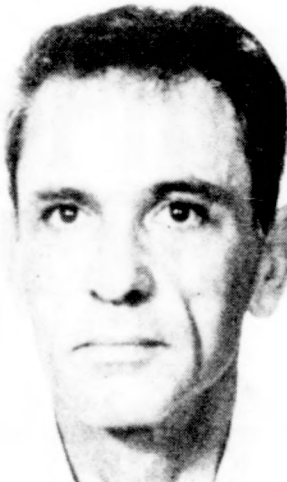
the parties," and the police have not been so visible in the last few months.

"I haven't even seen them since the beginning of the semester," Morsehead said.

Grindall said residents at Knox Hall will be organizing to stop police patrols there early next semester. "The idea is if there's an incident for the people to stop the incident themselves," he said. "In this case we're going to try to get people to take action on their own. As far as kegs go, we would put people on the honor system--to be more responsible for themselves."

Terrorism lecture

A presiding judge in the Israeli Military Court of the West Bank, an area under security control of the Israeli government, will speak here on international terrorism Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p.m.



Dr. Eviatar Levine, presently on sabbatical leave from Tel Aviv University to the University of Massachusetts in Boston, will appear at the Damn Yankee Room of the Memorial Union under the auspices of the Distinguished Lecture Series. A reception will follow Dr. Levine's lecture.

Dr. Levine has previously served as a defense councilor and a prosecutor for the Israeli Military Court and Military Court of Appeal. In addition, he has served as a legal advisor to the military government in the Israeli-held territories during and after the 1967 Six Day War.



CAMPUS CRIER

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki 500 less than 7000 miles. Very good condition. Asking \$995. Call Pam at 581-2266. Leave message with number.

IN ORONO: We are now showing and renting furnished apartments and mobilehomes for next August 29, 1981. No Children. No Pets. 942-0935.

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LOST: Brown frame eyeglasses at the Chinnock concert. Call Bobby, Apt. 66, 2733 if found.

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VW Super Beetle 1974: Inspected, good shocks, body, 28 mpg. \$1,400. Alan Miller. 581-7586.

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FOR SALE: 24" 10 speed Bicycle. FREE SPIRIT, GOOD CONDITION! CHEAP! DAVE Rm 74 No. 7203

Sublet: 5 rooms plus bath. \$190/month. Call Luke or Ron, 581-7440.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA'S SEAFOOD INDUSTRY: For addresses of over 70 Alaskan Seafood processors, and info to help you decide if this work is for you, send your name, address, and \$5.00 to: "Alaska Summer Jobs" Box 1270, Waterville, Maine 04901 QUICK REPLY

Giant 12-family yard sale. Children-adult clothing and furniture, appliances, toys, books, household and miscellaneous. Sat-Sun, 9am-4pm, at University Park.

FOR SALE: Wooden office desk-9 draws. Dining room table, seats six or eight. 827-4739.

The PALESTINIANS: A documentary film by Venessa Redgrave on Tuesday, April 28, at the Memorial Union FAA Room at 7:30PM.

FOUND: Set of keys between the library and the Union. Call 581-7531 and identify.

Homes needed for 10 lovely PUPPIES. Mother - part Malemute, small with fine disposition. Father - Beagle. Free. Call 827-6389 or 2492 or Bangor Humane Society.

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West Antarctic ice sheet may collapse into the sea

by Brenda Bickford

The West Antarctic ice sheet could collapse and slide into the Antarctic Ocean, according to Dr. Terence Hughes and his colleagues at UMO.

"There are three campuses on this idea; the first camp, who think that the collapse is a possibility. The second group believes that there is no danger of a collapse, and the third group, the glaciologists, which represent the majority, don't take a position," Hughes explained. "We don't take a position—we are just impressed that there is possibility that it may collapse."

Hughes, with Dr. George Denton and Tom Kellogg, UMO geologists; Dr. Jim Fastook of the Quaternary Institute; Dr. Bill Schmidt, a mechanical engineer; and Dave Tyler, a civil engineer; have developed a concept of what may be taking place in Antarctica.

"We're not the only one's interested in it," Hughes said. "It's something that has had a long history. Most of the work has been done at UMO, but not all of it."

"We're developing a computer model that would simulate the collapse," Hughes said, "and it is the product of many people." The field evidence has been produced by UMO geologist Denton Kellogg. They have documented beyond any doubt, according to Hughes, that glaciers surged and have been irreversible retreating into the Bentley Subglacial Trench in the last 14,000 to 17,000 years.

The effects of total collapse include rising of the sea by 20 feet. The Penobscot River is tidal up to Bangor, and would rise by 20 feet, according to Hughes. "The Bay of Fundy would be affected since the tides are high anyway. There might be a tidal effect

in the river valleys," Hughes said. "Florida would be the worst hit, with 40 percent of the state being flooded."

"We can't pin down the time frame on when this will happen. The disintegration would be slowed down by other processes. There is evidence that a gradual rise in the sea level caused by a collapse may already be happening in the Pine Bay area of Antarctica," Hughes said. "The final stage could be rapid. We're far from that now."

Hughes and Fastook estimate that the final stage could take about 200 years.

Tyler, is using images from NASA to measure the velocities of moving ice streams coming into the Pine Bay area. That data will be used to develop a model. Bill Schmidt is working on the computer modeling with Fastook. Hughes noted that the model may have defects and that the collapse could happen faster.



Grass space is in more demand than stack space for studying this time of year. (Writt photo)

Planetarium concert had low turnout

by Sean Brodrick

The fund-raising drive for UMO's planetarium suffered a slight setback last week when a benefit concert sponsored by Napoli's of Orono was very sparsely attended.

"We broke even," said Kerry Cox, manager of Napoli's. "The music was good, but not many people showed up."

The concert, held Monday night in Memorial Gymnasium, featured Cathie Stebbins, Bob Stuart, and Dr. Hicklick's Cucumber Band as entertainers. Cox said that he thought publicity might have been a problem.

"We ran five ads in the *Maine Cam-*

pus, advertising the concert, but I was talking to some of the students who did come to the concert, and they said they had never seen the ads," Cox said.

David Rand, associate dean of student activities, said he thought publicity was one of a number of things that might have kept the attendance at the concert down. He said that being held on a Monday night and being so close to finals may have had something to do with it too.

But money is still coming in for the fund, according to Michael Crowley of UMO's development office, who is collecting all the money for the fund.

"We've got \$4,165 in cash right now," Crowley said. "and also \$10,000 worth of electrical work

pledged, and \$350 in pledges from local residents."

Crowley said as soon as the Friends of the Planetarium Committee has \$10,000 in cash the new projector will be ordered. He said it was conceivable that the projector would be ordered this summer as part of a phased plan.

"Their big goal is to make sure that we're going to have a Christmas show, and that goal looks like it could be in hand," Crowley said.

Crowley said the big project now is a raffle, with the grand prize being a round trip for two anywhere within the flying limits of Bar Harbor Airlines. The raffle brings in about \$50 a week and will be completed on June 10.

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The Neighborhoods
Randy Hawkes



the
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Steve Morse is a pop writer for the BOSTON GLOBE
July 31st, 1980



Price:

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(Seniors & 1 guest— \$9.00 per person)
Concert tickets (everyone) \$4.00

Editorials

Embargo's strength

The decision by President Reagan to lift the grain embargo on the Soviet Union is an amazing contradiction in policy.

The Reagan administration has voiced strong opposition to the Soviet Union's aggressive and subversive foreign policy and has stated numerous times that they will not tolerate its action any longer. Secretary of State Alexander Haig denounced the Soviet occupation of neighboring Afghanistan and their support of terrorist activities throughout the world.

The administration's response to these actions is to ask for increases in defense spending and an atmosphere of confrontation.

The embargo on grain shipments to Russia was implemented in January of 1980 in reaction to the invasion of Afghanistan. Then President Carter's thinking, and it is correct, that the United States can use its economic power to moderate the Russians.

Without question the United States is the leading industrial nation and could seriously damage the Soviet economy with a strictly enforced embargo. If the administration had the desire they could also persuade our European allies to join the boycott and force a withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan, and also force the Soviet government to conduct its affairs in a manner more acceptable to the world community.

The narrow thinking of Reagan and his close

associates is that the only way to confront the Soviets is by guns and bullets and bombs. The words "peaceful solution" is foreign to the administration's vocabulary.

The embargo was disrupting the economy of Russia. Foreign policy experts in this nation and the Soviet Union indicate that the shortage of wheat and corn and other grain products are creating shortages in meat products, since grain is needed to feed the livestock.

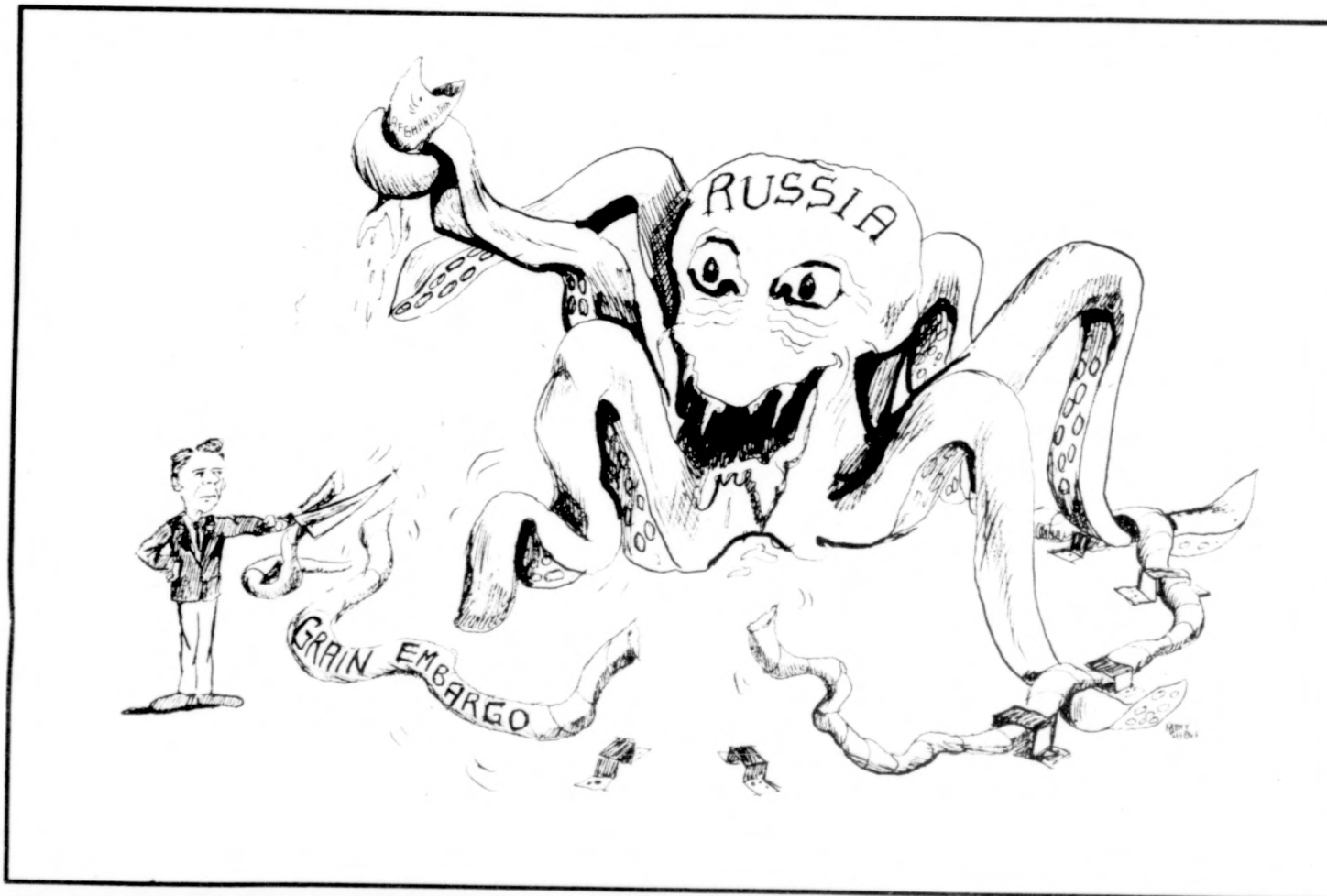
It was also evident that the Russians would have to buy wheat on the open market for higher prices and put a further strain on the already weak Russian economy.

Reagan's move to increase military outlays is only going to heighten world tensions and use up valuable resources in this country.

The lifting of the embargo by Reagan is another example in the philosophy of the reactionary government now in power in Washington. They refuse to consider methods other than of a violent nature.

It's a sad signal to show the Russians that this administration is not very different from its own. If Reagan was to exert influence through the economy it would also put us in a better light with the rest of the world.

Using an embargo could avoid a bushel of problems.



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

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redneck review

Real world

After four years of going to this university, the last two working for the *Campus*, I've come to find out many little things about how this university works. Many of these things you would not associate with an institution of higher learning, but they exist nevertheless.

1) If you are an administrator, you had better not say what you really think if you want to keep your job. Too many of UMO's administrators are allowing events to happen that really shouldn't on a college campus. They are so wound up with preserving their own skins, that they are willing to turn away. I will never understand this.

Two examples of this "silence" is with former acting President Ken Allen's removal from last spring's presidential search and with the more recent issue of faculty pensions. In each case the faculty and administration involved didn't want to comment, figuring they would do more damage by speaking out rather than keeping silent. Don't they realize they are just condoning events such as this by remaining silent? College administrators are supposed to be the pinnacle of collegiate ideas, not the sheep that they tend to be on this campus.

2) More faculty members need to get in touch with what the students need to know in their fields and then teach it with easy assignments and grading. Professors who treat students too easily do more damage in the long run than those professors (alas, too few on this campus) who demand more of their students and force them to think. I would rather have a professor who teaches well and makes me want to come to class even if I might fail, than a professor who teaches so simply that I don't even have to attend a class all semester to get a "B" on the final. Grades are meaningless if the material isn't learned. This has nothing to do with upper level versus lower level courses, I have had professors of both kinds at each level.

3) All of this blame cannot put on the faculty. The students here at UMO need to get more involved in their studies and put more effort into the learning process instead of going through the motions before moving on into the "real world." I've seen students ignore the professors during a class, fall asleep, even walk out on a professor during a lecture (to be truthful, I've done that myself on occasion). None of this will benefit them in the long run.

These are three of the problems facing this university that need to be corrected before this place stagnates. Most of these problems wouldn't be so bad if they occurred only occasionally, but they happen all the time. Before too much more time passes something is going to have to be done, either by a chancellor with ideas too big for his head or a determined group of on-campus administrators, faculty and students.

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.

commentary david caouette Student/Faculty weekend

Whenever a new idea or concept is organized, there are always a few people who love to merely sit back and criticize instead of genuinely trying to make things a success.

Last Friday's commentary by Brian Farley was a classic example of pessimistic hypothetical observations of what Student/Faculty Weekend might be.

Instead of waiting until the weekend events were over so he could have some facts behind him, he just denounced the whole program as "a laughable farce."

It is unfortunate that Farley timed his comments a perfect few hours before the first events began. Instead of encouraging students and faculty to be involved, he repeatedly complained about the campus-wide lunch and how it conflicted with Bumstock.

I was then amazed as he went on to complain about Student/Faculty lunch being held around the same time as Bumstock. I thought he started his commentary saying students should have a choice in what they attend?

Fortunately Farley's dismal predictions were not realized. Over 2,300 students encountered little, if any, waiting lines and enjoyed a wide variety of food plus the company of friends

from the many complexes. On Friday night, all three movies shown played to packed houses.

Another crucial point should also be made: Student/Faculty Weekend was organized and funded by students not the administrators. Farley incorrectly alleged that the weekend was a directive handed down to some student representatives. That couldn't be farther from the truth.

A group of dedicated students planned this event many months ago, way before the date for Bumstock had been set. It was later decided to hold Bumstock as part of Student/Faculty Weekend certainly not to replace it as Farley implied.

I sincerely hope that UMO students don't take Farley's cynical remarks as the last word. Remember that it is easier to sit down on afternoon and quickly write up an entire column downgrading an event then getting involved and making something a success for a change.

This was the first year for Student/Faculty Weekend and I think the concept will grow in the years to come. All it takes is a willingness to get involved and not just sit back and "rain on the parade."

David Caouette is a senior Journalism major from Sanford, Maine.

SLS performs a valuable service

To the Editor:

Student Legal Services is the most progressive and helpful one offered to us at UMO. What other group is completely organized with our student funds and initiative, staffed by primarily student personnel, and is open to all to aid in dealing with a potentially devastating, often confusing, hopefully constructive, but definitely pervasive social force - the law? None. The tremendous security, information, and guidance Student Legal provides to all surely cannot be defined, especially in money terms. To not fund it its full budget request would be a disservice to UMO beyond words.

I am one student. I have used SLS for: 1. Helping me draw up contracts for my summer home maintenance business. 2. Fighting unscrupulous landlords, as well as learning my tenant rights. 3. Directing my sister's case (she's at UMO) vs. a local logging company which, due to negligence, nearly decapitated her on a main highway. 4. Advice concerning how to proceed vs. those breaching my business contracts. 5. Clarifying points of law brought up in classes. 6. Learning about general Maine law in their Special Seminar Maine Law class. Please note, I am *not* Pre-law!

Who will students turn to when the above situations, or

worse, arise? I can say that SLS has saved me literally thousands of dollars in earnings, not to mention legal fees and time. They are in no small part responsible for my being able to afford college.

Most students here are not wealthy and probably are not well connected, through family or otherwise, in the legal world. Encourage your senators to fully fund your service. There are plenty of unmentionables around ready to laugh all the way to the bank if you don't.

Harold Burbank
Orono

Slashing the necessary SLS budget

To the Editor:

I would like to say I am very disappointed that you plan on cutting the budget by sixty percent or even plan on cutting the budget of the Student Legal Services (SLS) at UMO. I have used SLS in civil court action and without their assistance I would have been lost! However, I won my case because of the legal aid I obtained prepaid from them! Many students have a very hard time affording school, and cannot afford to pay the fees of legal service.

I believe SLS is one of

Spellman public relations

To the Editor:

If Dave Spellman and the Maine Voice of Atomic Power want their numbers to mean anything they should be more specific about units.

Radiation exists in many forms: infrared (heat), light, ultraviolet, X-rays, cosmic rays, alpha rays, beta rays, and gamma rays. To compute a radiation dose considering different types of radiation in the same total may be mathematically correct but it is meaningless in the health sense.

In a recent handout entitled "Computing Your Own Radiation Dose," Spellman's group considers ionizing

the greatest services that the University of Maine has to offer. It reaches out to all students in need of legal advice. Many people have the attitude "Hey I'm a good person, I'll never need their services." There are many types of legal services, and you just might need that service to prove you are innocent. (Think about it-the next time you get in your car you could be an innocent victim in a small car accident-and SLS would be willing to represent you.)

I feel that proposing a fee of five dollars would result in the

radiation from a nuclear plant in the same unspecified units as infrared radiation from your sleeping spouse. If Spellman et al had bothered to mention what units they were using I could draw some useful conclusions from the handout.

They did not include the units, or give any references. I can only conclude that this is only a public relations gimmick, that Dave doesn't want us to have all the information. For a group that was formed with the supposed purpose of presenting the facts, the Maine Voice of Energy looks alot like an industry P.R. stunt.

Andy King
Estabrooke

loss of the organizations ability to reach all the students, it would be only those that could afford it.

SLS is such a needed service on the campus. I can't believe that you could even consider cutting the budget.

Sincerely,
Mary Fiedler
Old Town

McDonald's

To the Editor:

We are addressing Annette Higgin's misinformed commentary on Tuesday.

We are all Mount Desert residents concerned with the island's future. She stated McDonald's would not take away from the smaller business in town. Anyone who believes that is kidding themselves.

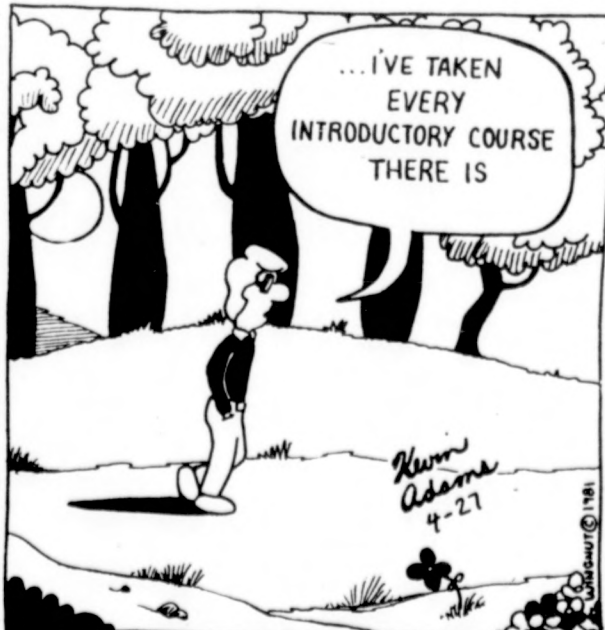
If you had a family and wanted fast, cheap food, you'd go to McDonald's not a local shop.

This money made by McDonald's won't be invested in town but sent to the head corporation, this is fairly obvious. Would McDonald's invest more in town than a local merchant? We think not.

Bar Harbor is a unique town, let's keep it that way. No McDonald's for island.

Jamie Cough,
and five others

WEEKEND



World news

IRA supporters riot in Belfast

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND (AP)—Rioters hurled firebombs in Belfast and battled police in London Sunday in support of jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands, reported at a skeletal 98 pounds and nearing death in the 57th day of a hunger strike.

The rioters pitched gasoline bombs at a bus depot in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district of Belfast, but only one bus was slightly damaged and no injuries were reported.

In London, about 500 Sands supporters clashed with police and ran through the streets of the northwest Kilburn district, bringing traffic to a standstill. One woman was knocked unconscious and at least 30 people were arrested.

Police appealed for calm in this tense capital as thousands of Irish Republican Army sympathizers massed in support of Sands.

The IRA quoted doctors as saying the 27-year-old Sands nearly died Saturday night at Northern Ireland's Maze prison after rejecting a last-minute mediation effort. His family was at his bedside and said after a visit Sunday morning he was "extremely

weak."

If Sands dies, the IRA has pledged a new terror campaign which Protestant militants say could only mean civil war in this British ruled province torn by 11.5 years of sectarian violence.

Hundreds of police were on duty in Belfast to patrol a mass demonstration by IRA sympathizers.

Constable Jack Hermon said, "Violence will be dealt with from any quarter, Republican Catholic or Loyalist Protestant. I would appeal to the community on both sides to keep calm and support the police."

On Saturday two members of the European Commission on Human Rights spent eight hours at the Maze prison in an unsuccessful bid to persuade Sands to end his fast.

Sands began his hunger strike March 1 to demand that the British government grant political status to jailed IRA activists. By Sunday, he had lost 56 pounds of his original weight.

He refused to see the mediators from the European Commission and later issued a statement from his hospital bed, saying, "The hunger strike continues."

Sands is serving a 14-year term for gun law violations.



Boston police protest job cuts

BOSTON (AP)— Off duty police distributed a "survival guide" to tourists Sunday and warned them to hang onto their handbags and wallets as the policemen's union protested the layoff of 202 officers due to the city's financial woes.

"Lady, you better hang on to that pocketbook because you're not safe around here," a policeman in street clothes told an elderly woman at Faneuil Hall, one of Boston's most popular tourist attractions.

The policeman, who refused to be identified, said he was one of 202 of-

ficers who have been laid off, effective Monday, due to budget cutbacks. About 200 firemen also have been laid off, and several neighborhood police and fire stations have been shut down.

Despite widespread citizen protests, the city is expected to furlough several hundred additional police and firefighters in the next few weeks as it prepares to live under Proposition 21. The statewide tax-slashing referendum is expected to reduce city property tax revenue by up to \$118 million next year.

Congress gets high public rating

NEW YORK (AP)—With a Republican majority in the Senate and a born-again commitment to cutting government spending, Congress is getting its highest rating in almost four years from the public.

And President Reagan gets high marks for his efforts to work with Congress, the Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The view of Congress is most favorable, as one might expect, among Republicans, now in control of one chamber for the first time since the 1950's. But Democrats and independents have raised their opinions of the

House and Senate as well, showing the shift is not a purely partisan phenomena.

Twenty-nine percent of those interviewed rated Congress' work as excellent or good. Fifty percent said only fair and 15 percent rated the work poor. Six percent of the 1,604 adults interviewed by telephone across the country April 13-14 were not sure.

That's more than double the congressional job ratings measured in the AP-NBC News polls in late 1979 and 1980 and equals the peak found in the June 1977 NBC News survey.

News Briefs

PARIS (AP)— Freezing rain on the Riviera and a dusting of snow elsewhere limited the turnout Sunday in the first round of the French presidential election that was expected to produce a runoff between President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his nearest rival.

Giscard d'Estaing, running for a second seven-year term, was challenged by nine other candidates. The stiffest opposition came from socialist Francois Mitterrand, making his third bid for the presidency, and Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris and a former premier under Giscard d'Estaing.

The other major candidate was Communist party chief Georges Marchais.

The large number of candidates apparently insured that none would win an absolute

majority, forcing a runoff May 10 between the two top vote-getters.

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)— Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's bill to crack down on drunken drivers is to get a public hearing Tuesday before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Brennan's plan combines stiffer sentences with a streamlined trial procedure. It also would create a statewide public awareness program that would have the penalties for drunken driving posted in bars and along state highways.

People convicted of criminal charges of drunken driving would face a mandatory license suspension of six months to two years and a fine of \$350 to \$2,500. In some cases, drunken drivers would face a jail term ranging from three days to one year.

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Sports

Baseball Bears shoot down Eagles

by Jack Connolly

Nine consecutive UMO runners reached safely and scored in an 11-run third inning as the Black Bears extended their winning streak to six games with a 15-4 swamping of Boston College Saturday.

Freshman Stu Lacognata had his fifth consecutive strong outing and raised his season record to 5-0. Lacognata, who is fast becoming one of the best pitchers in the East, had 12 strikeouts against the 8-5 Eagles while walking just one batter. He surrendered eight hits in his seven innings of work, and did most of the damage against BC with a nasty slider.

Maine benefited from 10 errors and 10 walks from the shabby-looking Eagles, but they also picked up 10 hits in the contest. Maine exploded for 11 runs in the third, 10 of them unearned, after scoring two in the first.

Senior Dave Porkopchak, 4-2, absorbed the loss for the Eagles as he had trouble finding the plate, throwing 90 pitches in three innings compared to Lacognata's 91 through seven.

In the nightmarish third for the Eagles, which took some 40 minutes to complete, Maine sent 16 men to the plate with the help of five errors by BC

infielders.

Kevin Buckley, who ended the game with a brilliant diving catch in right field, started the Bear rally by reaching on second baseman's Dave DeDonato's error. After Kevin Bernier walked, Porkopchak bobbled Brad Colton's sacrifice bunt, and the bases were loaded. Co-captain Mike Coutts singled in one run and Mark Sutton and Ed Pickett drew walks, forcing in two more.

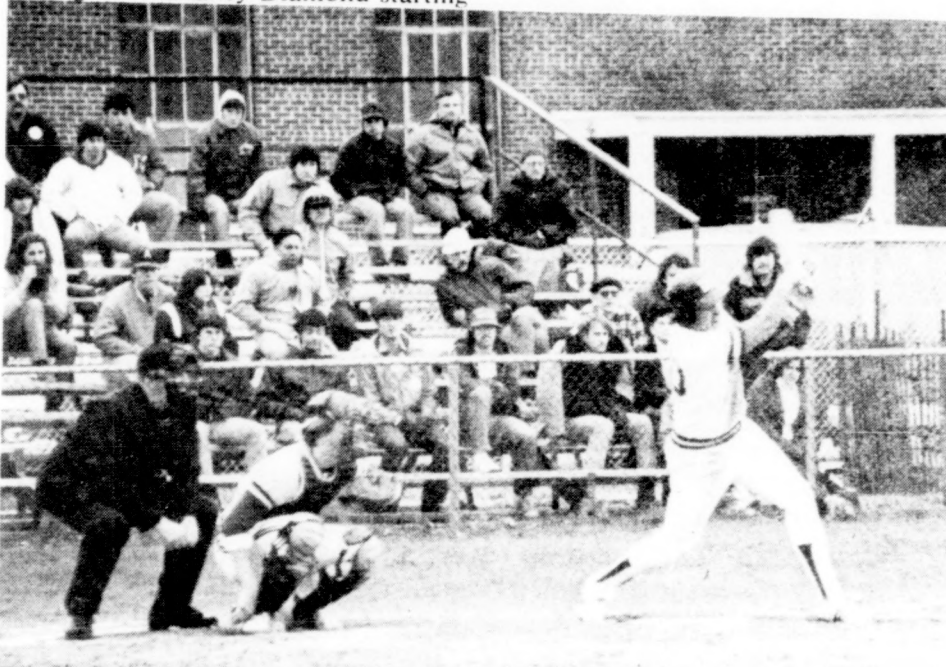
Shortstop Cyril Keniry then booted Dick Whitten's grounder, scoring another, followed by a Pete Adams walk and a run-scoring single by Buckley. Bernier scored another run on a long sacrifice, and consecutive singles by Colton and Coutt's second of the inning made it 12-0. Three consecutive errors added two more before the Eagles finally left the inning with a standing ovation from the partisan crowd.

Maine is now 17-11, 11-2 in New England, and is starting to gain the form that evaded it earlier in the season. Do-it-all Kevin Buckley had three rbi's for Maine. Tom Vanidestine and Coutts each had two. Jim Foley extended his consecutive hit string to five in the game with a sharp single in his only official plate ap-

pearance.

Maine continues its 4-0 homestand with a doubleheader against Husson College at Mahaney Diamond starting

at 1p.m. today. Probable starters for Maine will be Joe Johnson and Tom Mahan.



Third baseman Mike Coutts, who had two rbi's in Maine's 15-4 romp over Boston College, fouls a pitch off here. Today the Black Bears host Husson in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. (Bill Mason photo)

White squad collects scrimmage win 7-0

by Scott Cole

If you were the average football fan, Saturday's Blue and White game was every bit as exciting as reading a book on the life and times of Millard Fillmore. If you were new head coach Ron Rogerson the affair was "a wonderful afternoon of work."

Whatever this spring practice-ending intersquad contest meant to differing viewpoints, what it was technically was a 7-0 victory for the White.

Tony Edith's five yard slant off tackle with 3:25 left in the game following a John Chisolm interception put a lock on the game for the White (the second string offense) while also putting the scoreboard operator to work for the first time all afternoon.

This one was a defensive battle in the truest sense of the word on an afternoon reminiscent more of late November than late April. The Blue offense, Rogerson's number one unit with quarterback Mike Beauchemin at the controls, threatened but never could dent the White defense (first string).

The closest the Blue squad came was a dropped touchdown pass and two missed field goals from the right foot of Bob Caito. Those misses of 33 and 29 yards certainly do not bode well for Caito's future in Rogerson's scheme of things. The new head man realizes those chip shots just cannot be missed, and indicated all his kickers will be "pressured" for their jobs next year by a batch of recruits checking in next fall.

Rogerson, man of unyielding enthusiasm and optimism, did not at all sound disappointed with the number one offense's inability to find the end zone as it worked with the newly installed wing-T.

"We had field position a number of times and had a dropped t.d. pass. We drove the ball, we had opportunities, we just need a little more work."

Rogerson was also pleased that the game afforded the new coaching staff and players the opportunity to interact

under game conditions. "We needed to observe and work together under game situations, we couldn't have let Kutztown State (1981's season opener) be our first game together. We needed the game experience as a staff and team, communicating and working together on the sidelines."

Beside the fact that the baseball team was readying to pound the tar out of Boston College across the way on Mahaney Diamond, another indicator that this was just a springtime contest was that somebody outgained Lorenzo Bouier. The All-American tailback picked up 55 yards on 18 carries, but teammate and full back Matt Bennett barreled for 65 on 17 carries.

Tony Edith led the rushing crew in the white uniforms with six carries for 32 yards. Overall the Blue outtrushed the White 139-56. But the White, with quarterbacks Neil Kelleher and Jim Parady, won the air war with 43 yards passing to the Blue's Beauchemin and Jimmy Evan's 28. Combined the quarterbacks were 5 for 18 in the skyways.

Unfortunately injuries could not be avoided in the wrap-up day of spring workouts. White fullback Steve McCue injured a shoulder late in the game and earlier on defensive end Jack Lounsbury had to be helped off with a knee injury.

Before the game the Black Bears voted on a captain for the 1981 season and center Steve Keating was unanimously picked by his peers. Rogerson wanted a single captain only and was happy with the outcome. "I wanted one man to be a liaison between the team and the coaching staff," said Rogerson.

"I'm extremely pleased with the choice, he (Keating) has natural leadership abilities. He's an emotional young man. In the 20 days I worked with him in the spring, he never gave less than 100 percent effort."

Keating's brother Chris, now a linebacker and special team player for the Buffalo Bills, was a co-captain for the Black Bears in 1978.

Softball team wins one of three on cold weekend

by Joe McLaughlin

The UMO softball team, playing in cold and wet weather, defeated the University of Southern Maine Thursday, 10-8, but lost two games on Saturday in the Catamount Tournament in Vermont.

The Black Bears, who played under threatening gray skies all seven innings on Thursday, capitalized on some USM mistakes and used a balanced hitting attack to defeat the Huskies.

During the Catamount Tournament, however, the tables were turned and the Bears did not play well defensively committing 12 errors in the field. Strong hitting by the Bears could not counter the errant play in the field as they were defeated in the first game by Oswego University 13-8. A strong pitching effort by the University of Vermont spelled the defeat for the Bears in the final game, 8-1.

The cold weather effected the team's performance somewhat, but was not the main reason for the two defeats, Anderson said. "It was cold, miserable and wet, a poor day to be playing softball," she said. "You can attribute some of the errors on the cold, but not all of them."

Anderson said her team will have to get back to basics to do well in its games this week. "We have to get back down to basics," she said. "We've got to solve the problems we've had in fielding and throwing the ball."

The Bears will play at home today against Bowdoin at 3:30. Sheri Denis, with a 2-1 record, will be the starting pitcher for the game. Weather permitting, the Bears will play five more games this week, all at home. They will play a double-header against Husson on Wednesday, a game

with Bates on Thursday and another double-header against Plymouth State on Saturday.

Anderson said the Bears will have to improve their fielding to play well this week. "We need to play good defensive softball," she said.

The Bears are currently sporting a 6-6 mark and hopefully will improve their record by the time they reach the state championship play-offs on May 9.



The softball team won one of three games this weekend. Here second baseman Nute Pinkham squares around to bunt. (Gina Ferazzi photo)

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To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



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