

Spring 2-2-1984

Maine Campus February 02 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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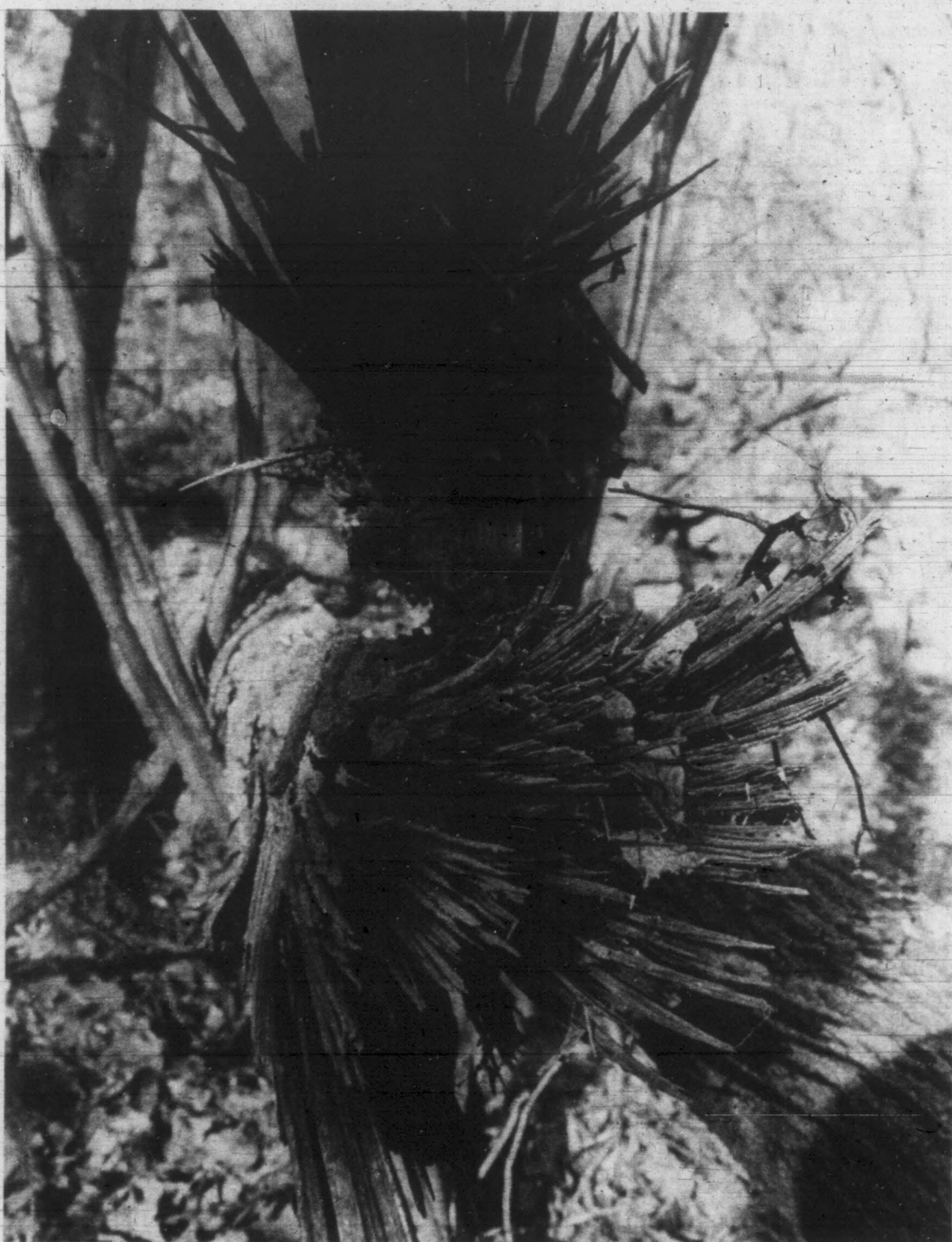
the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, February 2, 1984



Heavy snowfall snapped off this tree which was growing along the banks of the Stillwater River. (Hawkins photo)

Hitchner addition to lessen threat

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

A potentially dangerous situation exists in Hitchner Hall because of the proximity of lecture rooms to research areas, the chairman of the microbiology department said.

Bruce Nicholson said the proposed expansion of the building should alleviate the problem.

At this time, the lecture rooms are being used by students who may not be aware of the radioactive materials and flammable chemicals which are often transported through the halls by qualified personnel, Nicholson said.

"The microbiology department and other departments in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, which now occupy Hitchner have very strict rules regarding the transport of hazardous materials through the hallways," said Paul Anderson, a graduate student in microbiology.

The problem is not careless handling of the substances, but students using the science building "for classes other than those connected with the LSA programs," said Anderson.

"Suppose some ether was being transported through the hall and another student lit a cigarette," said Nicholson. Anderson said that a situation could lead to a catastrophe.

The expansion of Hitchner is a preventive measure to stop any accidents before they occur, Nicholson said.

David Serreze, a classified employee of the microbiology department, said that he knew of no previous accidents involving students and hazardous chemicals.

"We who use the materials are trained in safety precautions that must be taken. We all wear lab coats to protect us from them," said Anderson.

Ronald Tallman, associate vice president for academic affairs, said he was concerned about space problems in several academic buildings on campus.

"I went to Hitchner and took a tour," he said. Tallman found that the potential for a dangerous situation to occur prompted a recommendation to the president to expand Hitchner.

The decision was made by the president's cabinet to expand the building.

"One of the primary intents of the expansions is to make research areas more effective, efficient and safer," said Tallman.

"Hopefully," said Nicholson, "the research areas will be moved to one area of the building and the lecture rooms will occupy another area."

(see HITCHNER page 3)

Geology department overcrowding: between a rock and a hard place

by Tom Hawkins
Staff Writer

Thomas Kellogg sits at a makeshift desk with a computer in front of him, a secretary sitting a foot behind him, and two wall-length bookcases opposite him, all arranged into an eight by eight foot office.

Kellogg, associate professor of geological sciences, summed up his space problem by saying, "If I get one more book, I will have literally no place to put it."

Professor of Geological Sciences Stephen Norton, sitting among hundreds of water samples in his office said, "Space is not a problem, it's a crisis. The degree of crowding is the worst it has been in my 15 years here at the university."

Norton said the effects of crowding extends beyond cramped offices. Every graduate student has a research program that has been stifled. Many key geological studies, such as the Appalachian study and sedimentary study, attract scientists and graduate students who wish to come to the university to study but can't because of the lack of space, said Norton.

Joseph Chernosky, interim chairman of the geology department, said the problem of space is not unique to the geology department. He said any

space that is given to them must be taken from somebody else, and one solution may be for everyone to use their space more efficiently.



Joseph Chernosky (Hawkins photo)

Although many gains have been made in UMO's geology department since the inception of the EPSCOR program in 1980, some long term effects, such as lack of space, are beginning to be noticed.

The EPSCOR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research) program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and was

the result of an interstate competition between the seven states that NSF felt were not getting their fair share of funds. A committee in each state selected a proposal, through competition of various institutions within that state. The committee in Maine combined two proposals, one from UMO's geology department, the other from an independent marine science lab, and entered them as one proposal. This proposal received one of the five grants. The grant provides funds for five years to stimulate competitive research.

The direct result of the grant for the geology department was the addition of three tenure-line positions and a soft-line position, the latter being a non-obligatory position of the department once the grant became exhausted.

The geology department is in its fourth year of the grant and although the gains made in interdisciplinary research are substantial, the space problem is increasing.

Kellogg said the UMO administration has guaranteed and given some space for the new faculty.

(see CROWDING page 3)

Communiqué

Thursday, Feb. 2

Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.
French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
AAUW Brown Bag informational Meeting. 1912 Room, Union. Noon.
Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar. Diane May: "The Success of Transplanted Alpine Tundra Plants on Niwot Ridge, Colorado." 113 Deering Hall. 12:15 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

Voicing displeasure is 'exhilarating'

Civil revolts needed to stop nuclear arms race

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

A Maine author who has been involved in public demonstrations for more than 18 years said civil disobedience and demonstration is an effective way of voicing displeasure with the buildup of nuclear arms throughout the world.

Mitchell Goodman, author of "The End Of It," told the Maine Peace Action Committee that actions such as civil disobedience have the ability of becoming infectious.

"It has become actually almost acceptable to do these actions," Goodman said. "You're not operating in a realm of certainty here. It may work or it may fail, but it's a lot better than sitting home."

Goodman said that when he first started demonstrating, he was frightened and threatened by the thought of going to jail.

"In time, with a little experience, you find out it's not as scary as you thought. It's actually exhilarating," Goodman said. "You're no longer able to be intimidated."

Goodman said that people interested in demonstrating against the arms race should form an "affinity group" with friends they know and trust.

"You don't do this individually, you do this in groups," Goodman said. "The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

Goodman said the demonstrations in Europe, particularly in West Germany and France, are the type that Americans should be engaging in.

"We, in this country, have done next to nothing," Goodman said. "We're leading the rest of the world to the abyss and we're standing around talking about how many times we can blow up the world."

Goodman said the Europeans are "out of steam" because their efforts seem to have been wasted.

"What they were looking for was some kind of response from us," Goodman said. "It (an American response) would mean enormous encouragement. It would set demonstrations in motion in even greater force."

"I think Americans have a false sense that it didn't really pay to demonstrate all those times in the '60s and '70s," Goodman said about Vietnam War demonstrations.

Goodman said the ladies of Greenham Common in England, who have built a settlement outside an American missile base, are a perfect example of a non-violent demonstration.

"If you need a model of just how effective such an action can be, that's it," Goodman said.

Goodman said he has two ideas for demonstrating against the arms race. One is a large disturbance he envisions in Washington immediately after the re-election of Ronald Reagan. Another is a sit-in in the office of Democratic Sen. William Cohen.

"The process of undermining Cohen's policy had better begin soon," Goodman said. "The usefulness of such an action would be to bring things to a head."

Goodman said the sit-in should be directed at Cohen because he serves as a "front man" for Senate "war hawks" such as Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

"He's the one who was behind killing the (nuclear) freeze in the Senate," Goodman said. "He's one of the big hawks."

Robert Tyrer, press secretary for Sen. Cohen, said the statement that Cohen was a "hawk" was entirely unfounded, and the thought Cohen was solely behind the Senate defeat of the freeze bill was "way off."

"The idea of a front man has no base. A lot of other senators are much more vocal than (Cohen)," Tyrer said. "To say that he was behind the killing of the freeze is wrong. It was well short of the 50 votes it needed to even be considered."

Goodman said solid proof of his hawkish stance are the remarks he made in christening the submarine U.S.S. Augusta.

"What he knows full well is that Russian subs, like so much of their technology, are terrible. They're worthless," Goodman said. "Write him and ask him that. You'd get some nice slippery response."

Tyrer said that contrary to Goodman's accusations, the Russians' technology is at least as good, and in some cases better than the equivalent American technology.

Goodman said Cohen is merely the advocate of the administration's position, which is "terrifying."

"Their intentions are ferocious. There are people in the administration who, I guess you could say...you could go as far as saying they wouldn't mind a nuclear war," Goodman said.

Goodman said there is a group based in Portland whose intention is to confront Cohen at public engagements.

"They pursue Cohen around the state and appear wherever he appears and really keep the pressure on him," Goodman said. "They make clear what his voting record is, and where he's slipped and told lies and half-truths."

Goodman said one episode like a sit-in won't determine the final policy, but each separate demonstration will have an effect.

"No single episode is determinative but they're all cumulative," Goodman said. "Everything adds up."

Fogler Library receives \$300,000

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

Fogler Library received \$300,000 to buy new books and journals.

Elaine Albright, director of libraries said the library ordered 500 new journals based on recommendations from the faculty.

"Some of the money will be spent on the continuation of subscriptions to journals and to buy back issues of journals," Albright said.

The library stopped buying some journals several years ago because there was a lack of money, she said.

Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs, said \$100,000 came from the reduction in the subsidy of the health service, a result of the increase in the student health fee.

The remaining \$200,000 came from the increase in tuition, Bowers said. He said the increase in tuition was calculated to be \$1.3 million and was supposedly coming from increased tuition.

Albright said the library will receive this money every year.

"None of the money has gone into ongoing operations at the library. Our highest priority is acquiring new materials," Albright said.

Albright said a new program for buying books is in operation.

Faculty and library staff will review proposed books for three weeks before the library will consider buying them. She said the library was buying books based on reviews sent to them.

Albright said the library hired a book vendor from Blackwell North America, for the purpose of bringing in books for review.

"The faculty is concerned about the resources in the library for their research and teaching. The library is trying hard to be responsive to that. The reference staff has been meeting with every department to talk about their needs for the book vendor," Albright said.

She said each department is allocated a specific amount of money to purchase books.

The Guest Lecture Series is looking for new members

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. every Monday night in the N. Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

GLS brings well-known speakers to campus for you, the student body. Past speakers have been Rocky Bleier, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Mel Blanc, and recently John Houseman. Help select future speakers and get the chance to meet them personally by joining this committee. Join us!!

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1:30 - 3:00p.m.

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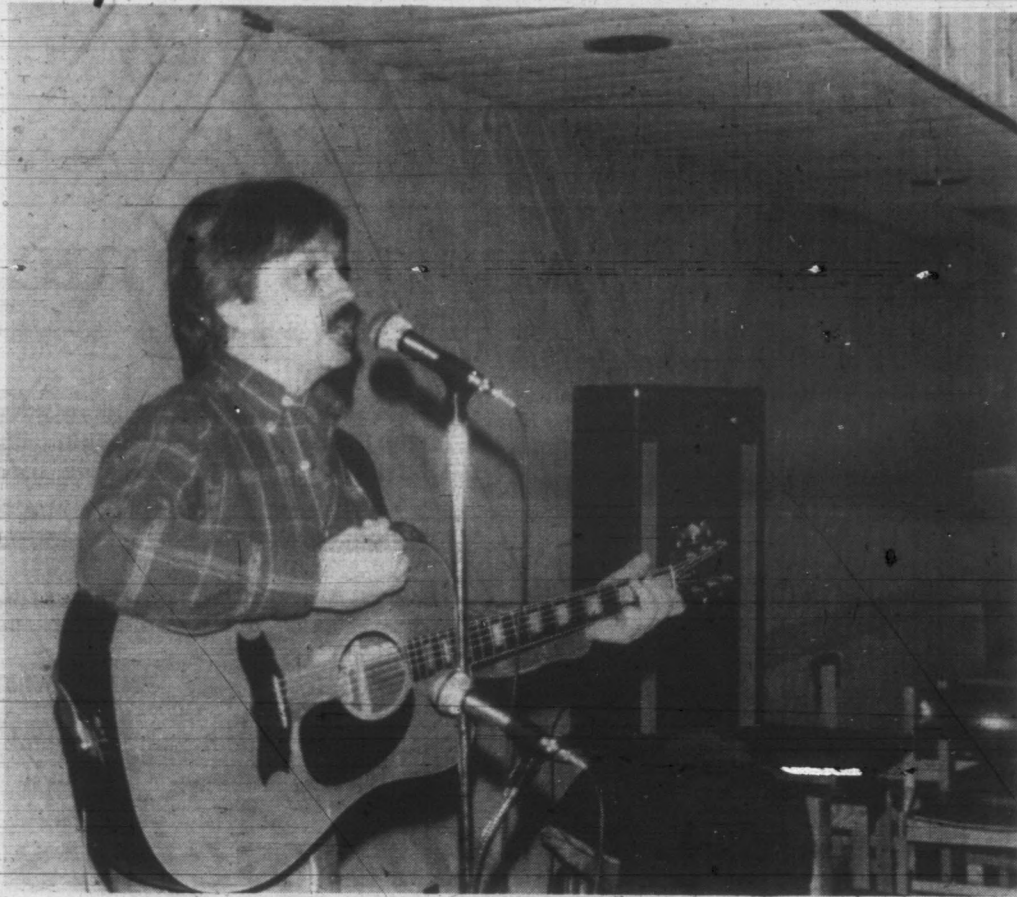
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Folk singer Danny McCarthy (Hawkins photo)

Have guitar, will travel

Folk singer entertains students at Bear's Den

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

Danny McCarthy is a traveling musician from North Conway, New Hampshire, who enjoys traveling except in a 12-inch snowstorm.

McCarthy played at the University of Southern Maine (Gorham campus) before coming to the Bear's Den Tuesday night. "On Tuesday night there were about 70 people during the storm," said McCarthy.

McCarthy plays American folk music. He said, "I play my own material which is kind of country-folky as well as other people's stuff from American folk music to James Taylor."

McCarthy plays the acoustic guitar either by flat picking or finger picking. He said he enjoys playing at college campuses. "I'm just

starting to perform at colleges and it's nice. Before, I've done bars and coffee houses, but right now I'm concentrating on the colleges."

Nine years ago McCarthy played in a band called "Them Fargo Brothers." He came here last year in a duo called "Daniel 'n' Webster." He enjoys playing on his own because "it leaves a lot of room for versatility and spontaneity."

At age 12, McCarthy taught himself to play music by looking through song books.

Jerry Murphy, a junior chemical engineering major, said, "He's kind of mellow but fires up every now and then. It's kind of nice for background music."

Mike Bloxam, a mechanical engineering major, said "The music he plays is good enough to talk to a friend by."

Hitchner

(continued from page 1)

"If an immediately hazardous situation was evident in any building on campus we would close the buildings right down," Tallman said.

Anderson said Hitchner has only two lecture rooms used by other students, both on the first floor of the building. Most of the laboratories are located on the upper floors of Hitchner, he said.

Tallman said that Aubert Hall also

has a space problem but the main concern in that building is ventilation.

Both Tallman and Nicholson said they have never heard of a student being injured because of the overcrowding as yet.

"It seems unnecessary that other departments hold classes in Hitchner," said Anderson, "but the planned expansion should take care of any potential problems," he said.

Crowding

(continued from page 1)

Norton said the geology department has grown both in size and research capabilities which turned it from a "small and strong department to a moderate and stronger department."

Chernosky said at the time of the grant the department was divided between Aubert Hall, Boardman Hall, Coburn Hall, the Darling Center, East

Annex, and the Machine and Tool Lab. This type of division is not good because it prevents faculty and students from interacting.

A proposal to utilize space in an empty dormitory at Bangor Community College, if used by the geology department, would serve as storage and preliminary research space.

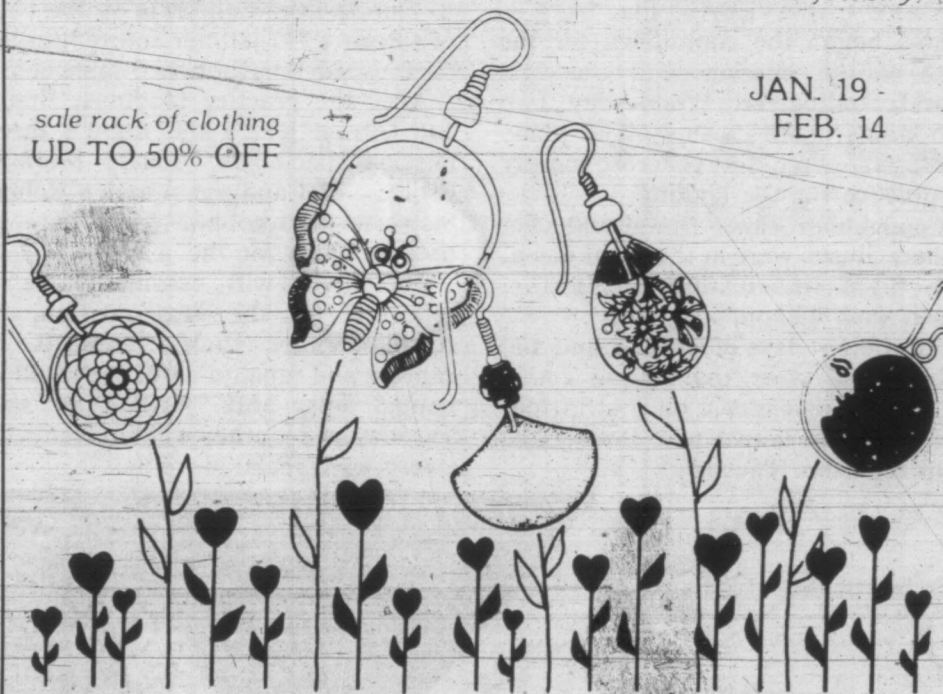
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World/U.S. News

Congressional Democrats want Marines home

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan today vowed not to "pay any attention" to a resolution backed by congressional Democrats that calls on him to promptly withdraw U.S. Marines from Lebanon. Reagan's chief spokesman charged that the Democrats' effort amounted to "playing politics" while aiding enemies of peace in the Mideast.

Reagan, posing for photographs with Yugoslav President Mika Spiljak, was asked to comment on the proposed non-binding resolution and replied, "It's too happy an occasion to talk about anything the Democrats are doing."

When reporters pressed him for his views, Reagan said, "I'm not going to pay any attention to it."

Earlier, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told the Democrats to "close ranks" behind Reagan, who has said he will keep the Marines in the multi-national Lebanese peace-keeping force as long as necessary.

Impatient with Reagan's call to stand firm in Lebanon, House Democratic leaders Tuesday proposed a resolution calling for the "prompt and orderly withdrawal" of all U.S. forces from Lebanon.

The plan, endorsed by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and other senior House Democrats, does not set a specific timetable for the pullout date, but calls for a progress report from the president within 30 days of passage.

"We want to bring those boys home as quickly and as safely as we can," O'Neill told reporters late Tuesday after discussing the measure with a special House advisory committee he commissioned to study the Lebanon situation.

O'Neill said the resolution would be presented to the full House Democratic membership at a party caucus on Wednesday. The resolution will be brought to the House floor sometime within the month.

The resolution would not have the force of law and would not require the president's signature. House leaders said they expected the proposal to be sent to the Republican-controlled Senate.

The proposed resolution calls for "the prompt and orderly withdrawal of our Marines in the multi-national force in Lebanon."

Asked what "prompt and orderly withdrawal" meant, O'Neill said he can no longer support such a mission.

An earlier draft of the resolution would have given Reagan 30 days to

come up with a plan for the withdrawal.

The new, more strongly worded version directs him to begin the withdrawal right away. He will then report to Congress 30 days after the resolution is adopted with what he has done to accomplish the withdrawal.

House Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he "would like no resolution."

"We'd like to see exactly what they're talking about. It's still a possibility we could support something, but it depends on what's in it."

Presidential hopefuls debate foreign policy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale likened U.S. covert action in Central America to the Vietnam War and Jesse Jackson called for "Palestinian justice" as Democrats staged a gentlemanly campaign debate on foreign policy Tuesday night.

Mondale, asked about when Americans troops might properly be committed to combat, said the "war in Vietnam was a classic example, as is the covert action in Nicaragua, of an effect that was totally without justification and counterproductive in the most fundamental sense."

The Reagan administration has been providing covert aid to guerrillas fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Jackson, outlining his Middle East policy, said American foreign policy should have three objectives; supporting Israel's right to exist, supporting "Palestinian justice" and normalizing relations with the Arab world.

He did not say what he meant by "Palestinian justice."

Mondale and Jackson were joined by five of the six other contenders—Sens. Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Gary Hart, Ernest Hollings and former Sen. George McGovern.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew was the only contender who didn't participate in the event hosted by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and the Boston Globe.

McGovern, who based his unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1972 largely on opposition to the Vietnam war, won applause from the audience with his assertion that American foreign policy of the last 35 years was based on a "tendency to embrace every tinhorn dictator ... who waved an anti-Communist banner."

The forum was arranged at a time when the pace of the campaign is quickening, with the lead-off Iowa caucuses less than three weeks away and the New Hampshire primary set for eight days later on Feb. 28.

All seven Democrats participating in the debate have long been critical of Reagan's Lebanon policy, and have opposed the administration's policy of providing covert assistance to guerrillas fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua.

On arms control, all Democrats complain that Reagan has failed to achieve any progress in negotiations with the Russians, an issue that is expected to become a major issue in the fall campaign, regardless of who wins the Democratic nomination.

Shuttle countdown begins; mission includes spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown for the 10th shuttle mission with the first Florida landing early Wednesday. Two astronauts made dozens of jet plane passes at a three-mile concrete runway in practice for the landing.

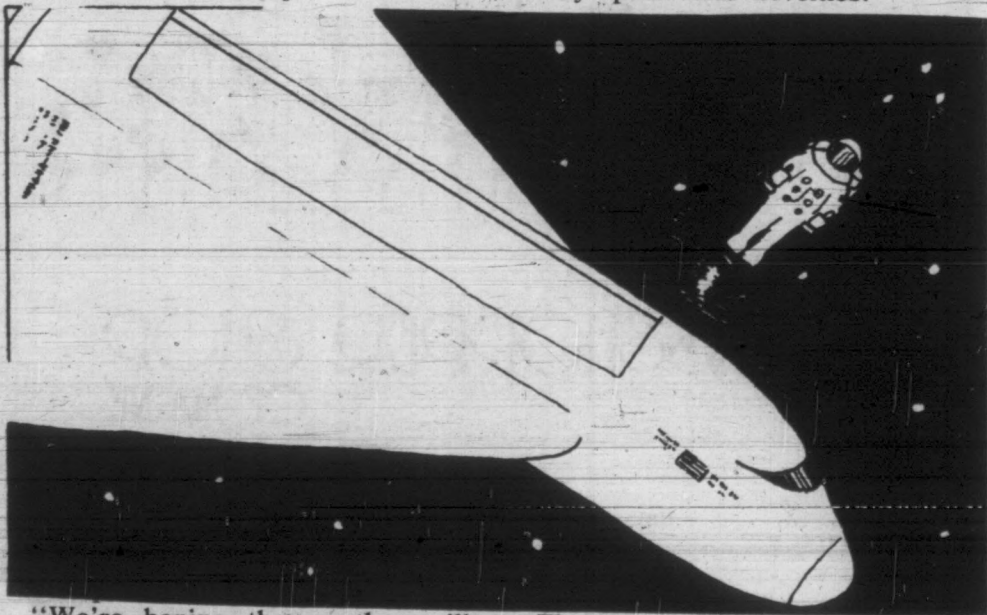
Commander Vance Brand and pilot Robert Gibson were in the air at dawn. The flight will feature man's first space walk without a lifeline.

After eight days in orbit, Brand and Gibson will steer the shuttle Challenger to a touchdown on a strip four miles from the launch pad. Both talked with reporters Tuesday.

to Florida from California on the back of a Boeing 747 jetliner and reduce the turnaround time between launches.

After the practice landings, Brand and Gibson joined the flight's three mission specialists, Ronald McNair, Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart, in aerobatic jet flights to prepare them for the mission.

The flight will essentially be a rehearsal for the next mission. In April, another shuttle crew is to capture and repair a defective satellite named Solar Max. As McNair said Tuesday, the journey will be filled with "very spectacular novelties."



"We're hoping the weather will cooperate and we'll have the honor of being the first to land back here," said Brand.

"We'd like to land back here, but you're going to have to generate some nice weather for us to get back," said Gibson.

Rain and clouds stopped the only previous attempt to land a shuttle at Cape Canaveral. That was on the seventh flight, last July, when the touchdown was diverted to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., site of eight of the nine shuttle landings. The other returned to White Sands, N.M., because of bad weather at Edwards.

NASA hopes launch site landings will become routine. That would eliminate the need to ferry the shuttle

The most spectacular will be the first space walks without safety lines, with McCandless and Stewart using jet-powered backpacks to maneuver up to 300 feet away from Challenger.

The three major television networks plan live coverage of the space shuttle takeoff Friday morning.

ABC, CBS and NBC plan to broadcast the 8 a.m. EST launch of the Challenger from Cape Canaveral, Fla., during their morning news programs, which all start at 7 a.m. EST.

ABC said it would also provide coverage of the two space walks scheduled for Feb. 7 and Feb. 9. CBS planned coverage of the first space walk, and NBC said it had no plans to cover the space walks.

Beirut 'truck bombings' linked to Moslem groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential security adviser Robert McFarlane linked an Iranian-supported organization of Moslem fundamentalists Tuesday to the bombing attacks on U.S. and French military headquarters in Beirut last October.

McFarlane said he knew of no Soviet connection to the truck bombings in which 241 U.S. servicemen and 56 French paratroopers died.

The White House official, answering questions after a speech on U.S. foreign policy, linked the attacks to a "family" of Moslem groups. He said it included the Islamic Amal, the Islamic Brotherhood, and the Islamic Student Union.

Each were conducting activities in Lebanon at the time of the bombing and all were supported by Iran, he said.

"I do not in the context assert a

Soviet connection," McFarlane said. "We do associate that family in Lebanon with responsibility for the bombing."

At this point, he said, "we have considerable confidence that we do know the group that was responsible."

On Monday, an informed government official said U.S. intelligence believes the bombing was carried out by the Islamic Amal led by Hussein Musawi. The official said the group was prepared and "probably tasked" by Iranians, and that Syrians aided the attack by letting the fundamentalist group move through Syrian-held territory.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the group that carried out the bombing probably numbered about 20 and received an Islamic blessing in Beirut before the assault.

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Reagan budget to increase military strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$925.5 billion budget President Reagan sent to Congress on Wednesday mirrors his goals for the nation: to increase its military strength and to do it without the pain of raising taxes. But the plan is burdened with a projected \$180.4 billion deficit.

It recognizes the reality that in an election year Congress would oppose cuts in domestic spending.

Absent from Reagan's package for the 1985 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is any comprehensive blueprint for significantly cutting the deficits within the next several years.

That is being left for bipartisan negotiations among members of Congress and White House officials. Reagan hopes those talks, expected to begin next week, will lead to a three-year, \$100 billion "down payment" on the deficits.

But Democrats - sensing the big dose of red ink in Reagan's budget may be a potent campaign issue - said they would raise the ante and call what they claim is an election-year bluff by the president.

"We'll call you and raise you and we'll be prepared to make some really big reductions in the deficit," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

He said Democrats now are looking at finding \$200 billion in reductions. Much of that would likely come from tax increases and military spending cuts Reagan has ruled out.

At a news conference on the budget, key administration officials repeatedly made a pitch for Congress to begin work on the "down payment."

Budget Director David Stockman said the administration assumes measures will be taken in 1985 and 1986 to substantially reduce the deficits.

"It is not our intent that deficits of this magnitude of \$180 billion in 1987 should actually unfold," he said.

Without deficit-paring actions, he said, the red ink could swell to more than \$200 billion in 1985 and 1986. "That's what we're trying to avoid," he said.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., sharply criticized the budget, complaining of its "ridiculous spending" on the military and the enormous deficits.

In a message included with the budget, the president said the nation's economic health is proof his fiscal program over the past three years has been the right medicine.

In all, Reagan is asking for 1985 defense outlays of \$264.4 billion, a

14.5 percent increase over current spending. Discounting for inflation, it is a 9.3 percent boost.

"The task of rebuilding our military forces to adequate levels must be carried to completion, and our commitment to provide economic and military support to small, poor nations that are struggling to preserve democracy must be honored," the president declared in the budget message.

But Democratic and Republican leaders alike in Congress have said the president will have to settle for less Pentagon spending, as he has in previous years.

Overall domestic spending is pegged at \$523.1 billion and reflects a continuation of the administration's attempt to rein in such programs.

But this year's initiative to cut domestic spending is less ambitious than in past years and is even a reduction from the original cuts that the administration contemplated.

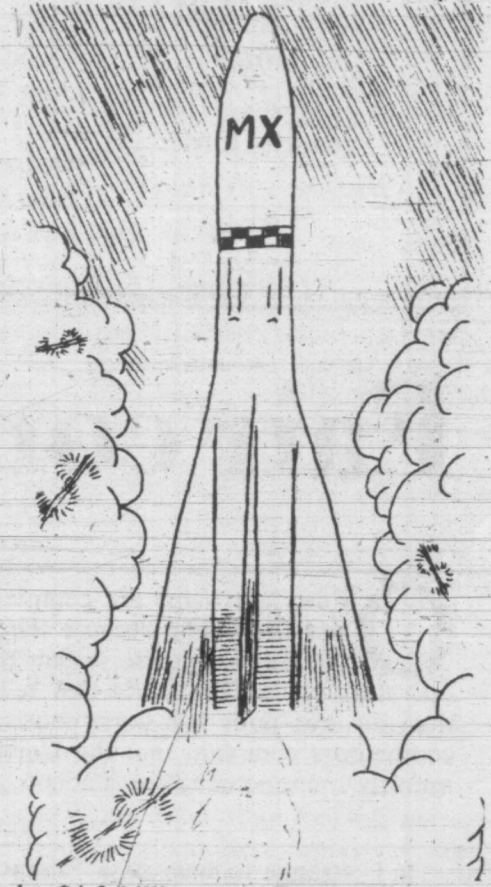
Congress is being asked to trim \$8.9 billion from the projected increases in a variety of domestic programs, including \$2.8 billion from food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and the like.

Another \$2.1 billion would be trimmed by delaying cost-of-living increases - consistent with last year's Social Security rescue legislation - in federal civilian and military pensions.

A group of education, training and health programs would be reduced \$1.8 billion.

The remaining \$2.2 billion in reductions are scattered among federal aid to local governments, public works and other programs.

These reductions are offset in part



by \$4.3 billion in requested increases in programs for veterans and "national interest" programs identified as nuclear weapons work in the Energy Department and foreign military and economic aid.

Valentine sweethearts to spend big on roses

by David L. Langford
Associated Press Writer

Cupid's victim will have to shell out up to \$100 for a dozen roses for his sweetheart this Valentine's Day, thanks in part to the winter's record cold. But, in some places, he can still get a nice bouquet for less than half that.

The price of roses often takes a jump at florist shops just before the holiday for lovers, but the increase will be even greater in some cities this year because of higher costs of heating greenhouses.

However, florists in the Southeast and elsewhere who get their roses from Colombia, which was not affected by the cold, foresee little increase in prices. In fact, one Georgia wholesaler said he is charging about 10 percent less this year.

A random survey of a few of the 30,000 florist shops around the country showed the price of a dozen long-stemmed roses ranged from \$36 in Macon, Ga., to \$100 in some Manhattan shops. Prices will vary even at the same store, depending on whether flowers are delivered and how they are arranged and packaged.

Whatever the price, most florists don't expect to have much trouble unloading their roses.

"Valentine's Day is just wild, just crazy," said Jimmy Tokunaga, a co-owner of Shannon Greenhouses in Columbia, S.C. where roses are selling for \$50 to \$60 a dozen.

Several florists said there is always a jump in the price this time of year.

"We think it's ridiculous to charge what we have to charge for roses," said Roger Patton, advertising manager for The Blossom Shop in Columbia, S.C. Roses go for \$50 a dozen there.

"I'd rather sell anything but roses," he said. "What you'd pay for a dozen roses you could offer a magnificent bouquet of spring flowers, such as tulips, irises or lilies. Economic times are good, but \$50 is still \$50."

In Nashville, Tenn., one florist said she will charge \$67.50 a dozen this Valentine's, compared with \$47.50 last year. The price will drop to \$37.50 after the holiday.

But William Bechtoldt of Middleton, N.J., a regional manager of Teleflora, Inc., said, "The majority of retailers don't price gouge at Valentine's." He said roses in his area are priced about the same as they were last year, about \$45 a dozen.

In Manhattan, Tom Lappas at Flower Tree said prices will range from \$50 to \$100 a dozen, depending on the size. He said that was about the same as last year.

In Chicago florists said the cost of a dozen roses could go as high as \$70 to \$80 this year, compared with \$70 to \$75 last year. Crystal Frauen at Quasthoff's Flowers Inc. said the 25 below zero weather at Christmas was hurting deliveries because the flowers can die before they get to the homes.

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Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XIV

Thursday, February 2, 1984

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Fair competition

Orono merchants are complaining to UMO and the public because they disagree with the free enterprise system the university operates under. The Bear's Den sells beer cheaper than do area pubs and bars, consequently competitors complain that the University is unfairly monopolizing the students on campus.

It is strange to hear of a "monopoly in reverse," but this is the situation at hand. According to "Webster's Dictionary," a monopoly is "exclusive control of a service." Perhaps the local merchants feel that an unfair monopoly is taking place right here at UMO. On the other hand, students and administrators might call the situation a monopoly in reverse. The Den isn't controlling a market and setting prices high, making everyone pay too much for a beer. That would be a monopoly. Instead, they offer beer at a low cost. There are other places to go out for a drink. The Bear's Den is not a monopoly, if anything, it's a reverse. Who's ever heard of a monopoly that charges too little?

Although one might see "where they are coming from" it is interesting to note that the very existence of independent merchants lays in the free enterprise system. Issuing any kind of control over operations at the Bear's Den would be an abridgement of constitutional rights.

Merchants depend on their rights. The American way of life assures them that

government will not step into control their means of survival. Any merchant who goes before the public and requests that constitutional rights be taken from another, is defeating his own purpose.

In 1944 President Roosevelt said, "I believe in free enterprise—and always have. I believe in the profit system—and always have." The American way of life is built into our heritage and supported by our leaders.

One of the greatest opportunities in the United States is the chance to dream and realize that dream. The American way is to "pick yourselves up by your boot straps" and strive to achieve whatever the dream is.

Our forefathers didn't work for a land of freedom and independence so merchants could complain about constitutional rights. Some people don't realize how fortunate they are to work for themselves and keep what profits they make. They don't know what it's like to live under Communist rule and hand profits over to the government.

For the sake of the American way, free enterprise, Orono merchants would best benefit by spending their energies on improving what they are fortunate enough to have. Fighting against the rights of others will produce no constructive ends.

Jane Bailey



Over wine and cheese

ANDY SMITH

General education

If we accept the notion that the major impediment to education is the home, then we must also concede that a short term remedy to the educational ills besetting our nation is unattainable (short of licensed parenthood). This leaves us to ponder the long range goal of providing an education to our youth to induce future homes to be more receptive to the ideals of a general education. And what of these ideals? I am referring to the need to provide a truly general education, with the goal of establishing a populace that can participate responsibly in a democracy as consumers, producers, voters, concerned citizens, and parents.

At present I fail to see this in practice. In groping with the knowledge explosion, all levels of education have tended toward increased specialization. Within our secondary schools students more often than not are expected to make a choice between college preparatory or vocational training at the age of about 15. Frankly I find the idea of a 15 year old making a decision with such future prospective to be irresponsible. However, the scheduling of classes and tracking of students as either vocational or college bound, often leaves our 15 year old with little alternative. In addition, the ever increasing variety of courses offered and the latitude with which they may be taken have obscured any notion of a general education at the secondary level.

Our higher levels of education are no better. Universities are even more guilty of specialized programs. Is there really any difference between a poorly educated individual and one that is educated primarily in one discipline. Both are severely limited in their ability to interpret their roles in present day society. Liberal Arts Colleges, though better, are hampered by minimal discretion as to what courses can be taken to "round out the individual." Vocational education essentially ceases as one departs the secondary level, with the sole exception of technical schools, which typically teach little else. This incidentally, is a class example of education for employment as opposed to social benefit, though this could be said of most schooling.

It is my contention that the present curriculums at both the secondary and college levels are grossly inadequate for the role of providing an applicable general education. I would like to propose that a national policy be initiated requiring these levels to provide an integrated eight year program, in which all students took a minimum of six core courses, each of which would be expanded on in successive years. The core would consist of the disciplines of communications, social/economic/political science, history, vocational training, science, and math. Implementation of this program would be concomitant with raising the minimum required age for school attendance to 22, or completion of the program. An immediate gain from such an educational policy would be the national dialogue needed to obtain a consensus as to what should be taught and when. For once, the Nation as a whole would focus on the intended role of a general education for its populace.

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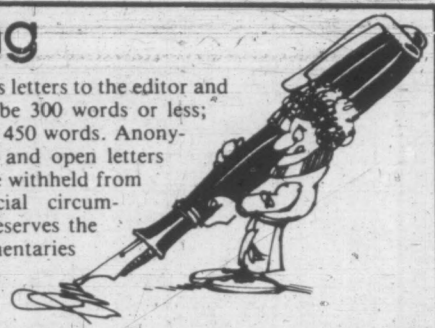
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Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Students should get a first chance at lectures

To the editor:

This is an academic university and this should mean that the students should be able to take advantage of all academic opportunities, including the guest lecture series. So we ask why was the John Houseman lecture, open to the public when there was enough student interest to fill Hauck Auditorium twice over? The student activity fee that we pay covers the Guest Lecture Series, but yet we do not get a first chance to see the lectures.

We left our dorm at 7:15 to go to an 8 p.m. lecture and when we arrived at the Memorial Union, the line was out the front door. We waited for 30 minutes to walk with the crowd to the Hauck lobby and watch the people ahead of us get into the auditorium. We were within 10 feet of the door when we were told there was no more room.

When the B-52's were on campus there were many seats available to the students. Why was there more concern for seating for a punk music group but not for an educational experience that few

students will ever be able to match? If there are 2,300 seats available in the Pit, why was the lecture held in Hauck Auditorium where there are only approximately 600 seats?

As UMO students we feel that since we pay we should be able to take part in all academic opportunities available to us.

Sarah Thaxter
Jim Fay
Dunn Hall

'Asbestos trouble' was sensationalism

To the editor:

I was appalled at a recent Maine Campus cartoon that accompanied the Jan. 26 "Asbestos trouble" editorial. Are things so bad in the newsroom that the Maine Campus has to attack Residential Life and promote undue concern and fear among campus residents just to get a story? Aren't you playing on the emotions of the masses a bit by reporting "more than 200,000 Americans will die" due to the

substance that "poses a significant health hazard in Cumberland Hall?" Or might this be an example of the mere use of sensationalism on the part of the Maine Campus to promote readership?

Is there a real need to go into the details of the respiratory disabilities, lung cancer and lung disease? What purpose does "dark bluish coloration of the mucous membranes" serve in an article dealing with the University of Maine?

STUDENTS BEWARE
FOR THE MEDIA IS SHAPING YOUR VIEWS!!

Is it true, as one might infer from the cartoon, that asbestos is a scheme cooked up by Residential Life to once again put the screws to the students; or might it be that the Maine Campus is simply trying to "Shake Up" some news?

Sue Ellen Powers
Bangor

Keep the notebook. Return my notes.

To the editor:

While doing research in the library my notebook suddenly disappeared when I went to get change. It was a blue five subject notebook, and it was left in the microforms room at the library on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Will the person

who picked it up, please return all of my notes and homework assignments. As you probably know my class notes for four classes were kept in this notebook. It has already been quite an inconvenience for me since you picked up my notebook in the middle of a research project. If you need a notebook, you may

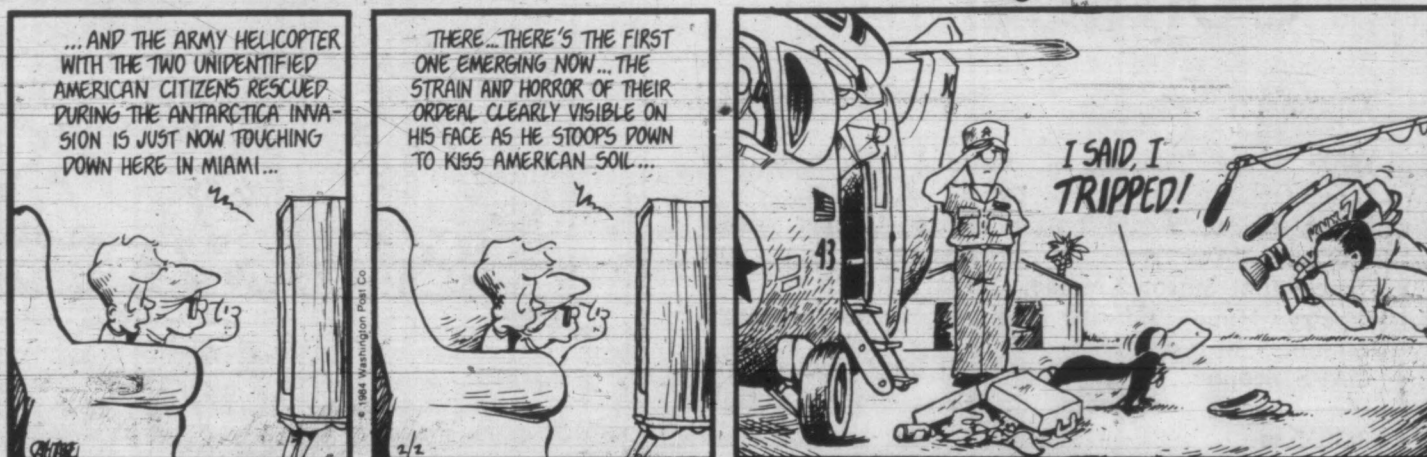
keep it, but please return all of my notes. Put yourself in my position. How would you feel if your last three weeks of work just disappeared, with tests coming up next week?

You can mail the notes to:

Cathy Cunha
224 Cumberland Hall

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Gregg Palmer

The secret of a snowstorm

In the middle of the long nights and early mornings that are filled with studying and shuffling off to class, you can often lose sight of what's really important. Grades are important, thousands of dollars are invested for those. A diploma. Getting a diploma is paramount.

On a campus as large as UMO's, why not attend classes that are traditionally very large, too large for attendance to be taken. Barring the smaller classes (which you could pay for when the time came) you could get a free education. Cost-free, but of course, diploma-free.

We are a pragmatic world of which this university is a very real part. That's not to say that it is necessarily bad. In view of the world today it is—both necessary and an accomplishment to gain a diploma at any university. The question is, is it truly paramount? It would be hard to think that a

diploma and a job are all that it would take to appease the participants of this generation.

If things had happened differently along history's chain, we could have turned out to be a society that placed a maximum on climbing trees. A place where people would climb trees at any cost, always hunting for larger trees, more dangerous ascents. Your success and happiness—depending upon the number and caliber of climbs you made in your lifetime.

Point being that our struggle for job security and financial stability are things that developed over time, but real happiness lies elsewhere. It is a constant within us. That no matter what our ideas of achievement are measured in, dollars or tree climbs, there is another enjoyment on an entirely different level.

I suppose the next step would be to say what that is, but I have no idea. If it is there at all then I believe it has to do with the bond

that lies between all people. That it is perhaps the same thing that holds families so close, or keeps friends dear to us. Maybe to an extent it is prevalent between all of us—hidden and more discrete, but there.

As our quod fills with people to participate in a snow battle in the heart of a winter's storm, that feeling is heavy. It is an easy comfortable feeling, that could be no more than my cup of hot chocolate on a cold day, but I don't think so, at least I hope not. The laughter floats around like it is part of the storm. It's all about.

Tomorrow, classes will kick back into gear, and the pragmatism will surely be back also. Perhaps people will wake up and wonder—why they "wasted" so much time when they could have been studying. Whatever the reason is, I think it is a good one.

Gregg Palmer is a freshmen Arts and Sciences major from Carmel Maine.

Circuit

Some legal updates

Credit Cards Through The Mail. A number of businesses have been advertising locally that they can get credit cards for people with weak credit histories, or with no credit history at all. What these companies usually do is collect a sum of money from the consumer, often \$300, and deposit it in a special bank account in an out-of-

operate just within the law and do not, in our opinion, provide a viable source for procurement of a credit card."

Public Benefits Law. Student Legal Services is now offering more services in the area of public benefits law than ever before. We have entered into an informal agreement with Pine Tree Legal Assistance in which they will provide assistance, and in some cases co-counsel, in the law of food stamps, fuel assistance, A.F.D.C., social security, general assistance, and other public benefits programs.

New Legislation Pending in Augusta. SLS staff attend monthly meetings of the Maine Association of Interdependant Neighborhoods. M.A.I.N. annually sponsors new legislation of concern to low income and community people throughout Maine. Two bills of special concern to UMO students are the heat and deduct bill and the AFDC-U bill. M.A.I.N. will also be working along with Governor Brennan on legislation designed to prevent major telephone price increases.

The heat and deduct bill, as yet unwritten, will provide relief for tenants whose heating costs are included in their rent. If a landlord habitually runs out of oil, and is unable or unwilling to fill the tank within a reasonable time, this bill would allow the tenants to purchase the oil themselves and deduct the cost from their next rent payment.

The AFDC-U bill would allow families with two adult heads of household to collect AFDC

when one has been laid off and qualifies for unemployment compensation, provided that the family is otherwise income eligible for AFDC. This bill is expected to be also supported by the Catholic Church as being pro-family.

If you are interested in lobbying in favor of either of these bills, see either Jamie Eves at SLS or Chris Bradley at the Off-Campus Board.

Labor Law. Montana has a progressive law which Mainers may wish to consider. When a Montana worker is not paid, or is underpaid, he may file a complaint with the Montana Bureau of Labor Standards. The Bureau investigates the complaint and, if it has merit, orders the boss to pay the worker the money owed him, plus a fine.

In Maine, a worker who is not paid must go to court on his own, at his own expense, to get money owed him.

Street Law In Maine. SLS is writing a book! We are writing a book on Maine law for the average citizen. The basis of the book will be the many articles we have written for the *Maine Campus* over the past five years, as well as some all-new material.

This is not a book for lawyers, but will be for the layperson. The project is still in the formative stages, but we have staff working on it, have tentatively lined up contributing authors from other law offices, and are optimistic about our chances of finding a publisher.

Chapters will include landlord/tenant problems, family law, the law of the workplace, the Maine Human Rights Act, how to do your own research and other issues of concern.

SLS Notes Jamie Eves

state bank. The company then submits the consumer's application to one of the major credit card companies, such as Mastercard or Visa, using the deposit as collateral. With the collateral in hand, the credit card company usually grants the card, but with a credit ceiling identical to the collateral deposit. In other words, if the consumer deposits \$300, he has credit up to \$300. If he ever withdraws the deposit, his credit card is cancelled.

Aside from the dubious benefits of gaining credit for cash already on hand, and losing the liquidity of that cash to boot, there have been consumer complaints about some of the companies offering these schemes. The Maine Attorney General's office advises all students who wish credit cards to deal only with local reliable banks.

The A.G.'s office tells us: "These companies

Communiqué

Thursday, Feb. 2 (continued from page 1)

Little Flags Theater of Boston. "Mothers and Daughters." Lown Room, Union. 12:15 p.m.
News of the World Forum. Roger Cooper, Peace Corps. "An Act of Friendship." Film and Discussion. Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.
Poetry Hour. Edward Holmes. Sutton Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. SPSS-X, the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences." 202 Shibles Hall. 3:30 p.m.
United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.
University Democrats Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.
Health Professions Students Meeting. 120 Little Hall. 7 p.m.
Second Annual Mainely Jazz Celebration. Damn Yankee, Union. 7:30 p.m.
Stein Song Sing. Androscoggin Hall. 7 p.m.
Hannibal Hamlin Hall. 8 p.m.
Arts Alive. Mummenschanz, Swiss Mime-Mask Theatre. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.
Informational Meeting for Freshmen Women Interested in the Sophomore Eagles. North Bangor Lounge, Union. 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.
BCC Movie. "New Life of Sandra Blaine." BCC Student Union. Noon.
Health-Related Research Discussion/Bag Lunch. 124 Bennett Hall. Noon.
Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Dr. Brent Thompson: "Teaching Strategies and Examinations." 113 Hitchner Hall. 1:10 p.m.
Physics Colloquium. François Amar: "Melting Transition in Van der Waal's Clusters." 140 Bennett Hall. 4:10 p.m.
SEA Movie. "Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence." 101 E/M. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Second Annual Mainely Jazz Celebration. Damn Yankee Room, Union. 7:30 p.m.

Plain Campus

NATHAN, WHERE'S PB?
I TOLD YOU THAT IF YOU
WERE GOING TO KEEP HIM
YOU'D HAVE TO MAKE SURE
HE STAYS OUT OF TROUBLE

Network

I JUST LOVE A
GOOD MONSTER MOVIE...

Montgomery Hall

THERE WE GO, JUST THE
DRYER CYCLE LEFT TO GO
+ YOU'LL HAVE YOUR CLOTHES
REBEL CHEESEBURGER.

3-East

"Screaming YellowZonkers"....
over wonder why they're called that?

HE WENT OUTSIDE AND
I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE.

ANNOUGH!
IT'S REAGANSTEIN!

Hi Vanessa!
ANYBODY GOT
ANY DETERGENT?
HEY! THIS IS
APRIL FRESH! HY
HI!
WOW! THIS IS
WHITER THAN
WHITE!

JUST MY LUCK, 15 MIN.
LEFT TO GO ON MY CLOTHES

PB? PB?
WHERE COULD HE BE?

HELP! HELP!
HE'S GOING TO
KILL US!
NO! IT'S
WORSE!

HE'S HE'S GOING
TO READ TO US!

AND THEY DECIDE TO DO
A "TIDE" COMMERCIAL!

by Scott Blaufuss

UNIVERSITY
BLACK BEAR

WELL... I HAVE A TELEGRAM
FROM MRS. ETHEL FRED WHO
SAYS SHE'S BEEN HUNDRED
YEARS OLD AND HAS NEVER
TAKEN A PENNY FROM THE
GOVERNMENT...

by Barnaby G. Thomas

by Holmes and Anderson

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by Lisa D.
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by Patricia
Staff Writer

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This stump lies frozen in the Stillwater River like a giant hand. (Hawkins photo)

Study reveals traits of Maine sportsmen

by Lisa DeBruyckere
Staff Writer

The characteristics of resident and nonresident hunters, and the economic impact of fishing and hunting in Maine were topics discussed at a wildlife noontime seminar Wednesday.

Stephen D. Reiling, associate professor of agricultural and resource economics at UMO, presented the results of surveys conducted with the cooperation of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife from 1978 through 1982.



Reiling compared the characteristics of resident hunters, nonresident hunters and fishermen. He said the average age of resident and nonresident hunters is 40 and most

nonresident hunters are male. Of the 160,000 to 180,000 fishermen in the state, females comprise 30,000 to 40,000, or 18 percent. Differences between the groups exist when comparing education levels, said Reiling.

"We came to the conclusion that resident anglers are more highly educated and are more affluent than hunters," said Reiling.

Reiling said moose hunters have more education than other hunters, and 74 percent of the moose hunter's incomes are over \$15,000. Nonresident hunters have slightly higher education levels than do resident hunters, said Reiling.

When asked why people hunt, Reiling said, enjoyment of nature and the challenge of pursuing game were the two most popular responses. "The actual bagging (shooting) of game is not as important," said Reiling. "Other things like food sources are more important to resident hunters."

he said. This is probably resulted in lower resident income levels, he said.

Reiling said deer, bear, grouse and snowshoe hare account for 95 percent of the species hunted in Maine.

Squirrels, fox, raccoon, pheasant, woodcock, bobcat and coyote account for the remainder.

Reiling said hunters preferred hunting in certain areas of the state. Residents hunt in the central region of the state, whereas nonresidents hunt in the northern and central parts of the state, he said.

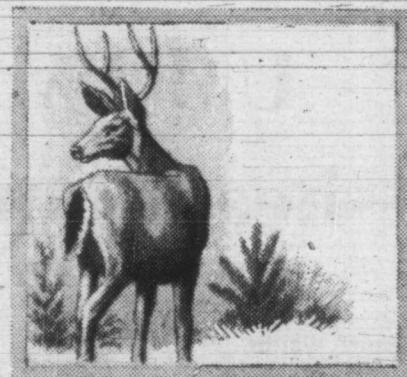
"We can conclude one of the major reasons nonresident hunters hunt in the northern part of the state is that they're on paper company land where permission to hunt is not needed," said Reiling.

Sixty-five percent of the resident hunters hunt on private land, whereas 50 percent of the nonresidents hunt on paper company land, he said.

Reiling said the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife was beginning to have budget problems in 1980. Resident hunters chose sales tax, a share of the General Fund and an increase in nonresident license fees as solutions to the problem, he said.

"Money is always a problem. There's a real need to do a study on the economic impact of open water fishing in the state but the money is simply not there right now," he said.

Hunters contributed \$40.7 million to the state in 1978, Reiling said. Adjusting the 1978 figures of inflation, results in \$55 to \$60 million for 1983, he said. The moose hunt generates about \$1 million to Maine each year. This includes license fees, lottery application fees and hunting expenditures, he said.



SAE party to benefit heart surgery patient

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a party this Thursday night to raise money for a woman who needs a heart transplant.

Grace Jacques of Trenton needs a heart transplant by April or she will die, said Mark Stone of SAE.

"All the fraternities are donating beverages, beer and soda. Each beverage will cost 50 cents," Stone said.

Stone said, all the proceeds will go to Jacques. The party will begin at 9 p.m.

He said there will be a booth set up in the Union for people who cannot attend the party but want to donate money.

Stone said, "We're trying to get the whole campus involved. I hope people will donate."

Jacques said, "I very much appreciate the effort on your (the students) part. Every donation, large or small, counts. We're grateful to everyone for all their donations. They're not just for me, they go to the heart fund for other heart disease patients."



Maine Campus photographer Tom Hawkins climbed down the icy treacherous banks of the Stillwater River to shoot this picture of winter runoff roaring over the Orono dam.

Sports

Maine rallies to win rough one

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team had been there before. The minutes were winding down and the Bears were once again involved in a scratch and fight situation. But on this cold Wednesday night, the Black Bears' poise shined through as they defeated the Niagara Purple Eagles 68-66 in a crucial North Atlantic Conference contest.

The scene looked all too familiar to the Bears as they entered the final four minutes in the contest, trailing Niagara 58-56. Maine, 11-6 overall and 3-4 in conference play, had lost two close games to Canisius (56-52) and Boston University (64-59) and seemed to be on the verge of dropping another close one. With 3:42 left, Niagara's Gerry Henry made a strong inside move and scored over Maine's Jeff Cross. Henry was fouled and completed the three-point play giving the Purple Eagles a 61-56 lead.

But Maine would not let this game slip from their grasp. The Bears worked the ball down low into their 6-foot-10 center Cross who scored and was fouled. Cross completed the three point play bringing the Bears within two, 62-59. After Niagara's Joe Alexander converted the front end of a one-and-one, Maine's Kevin Green sank two clutch free throws, narrowing Niagara's lead to 62-61 with just 2:53 left. Then Cross was put to the test moments later and evened the score at 62 by hitting one of two free throws.

With just two minutes left in the

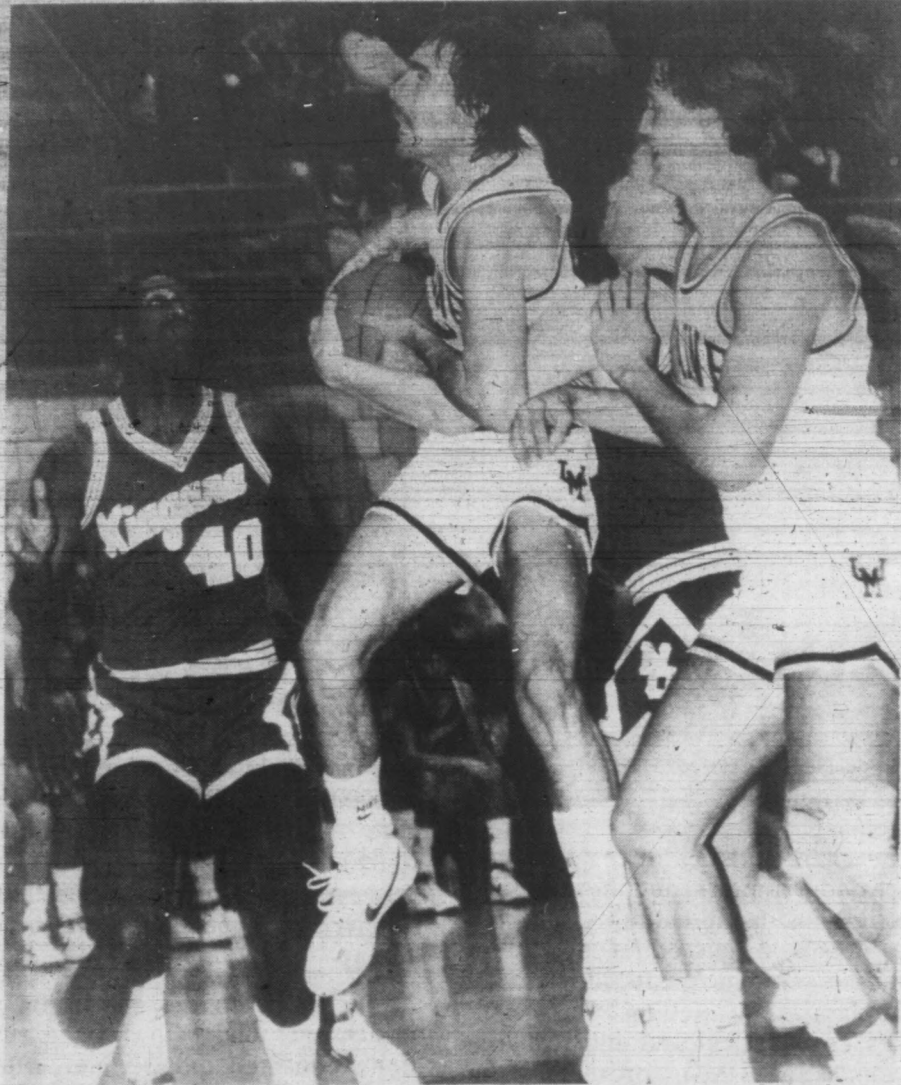
game, the crowd was on the edge of their seats as the lead bounced back and forth. First, Niagara's Joe Alexander hit a long range jumper from the top of the key giving Niagara the lead 64-62. But the Bears would not be denied as Jeff Wheeler sank an outside jumper tying the score at 64. The final seconds became intense as the crowd (783 in attendance) made their presence known as Maine brought the ball downcourt after a Niagara miss. The Bears were patient on offense as they passed the ball around the perimeter. Then came the play which may have cost the Bears the game. With 54 seconds left, Cross got the ball down low and went for the slam dunk. But the Purple Eagles' players swarmed Cross but no foul was called. Maine head coach Skip Chappelle was infuriated with the officials.

But justice would prevail. Niagara's Alexander was fouled but missed the front end of the one-and-one and Maine controlled the boards. Again Maine went down low to Cross who again attempted a slam dunk. He missed the shot but the referees didn't miss the call this time as they awarded Cross two free throws. Cross made them both and would later seal the victory with two more as the Bears avenged a 78-76 double overtime loss to Niagara in last year's conference playoff game held at the Pit.

Chappelle said the victory was an important one for Maine.

"It's crunch time. We haven't done well in close games but maybe

(see HOOP page 12)



Jeff Sturgeon (center) feels intense Niagara pressure under the boards as teammate Jeff Cross (right) looks to help. Sturgeon scored 16 points and Cross grabbed 15 rebounds as Maine won, 68-66. (Ferazzi photo)

Indoor soccer season

UMO soccer team to play this winter

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team ends its season at 9-7, its best record since its inception 20 years ago. The 1983 team is ranked eighth among New England Division I schools.

Coach Jim Dyer was voted the Maine Coach of the Year for his ability to turn the team around from a 3-8-1 record in 1982.

In order for UMO to remain competitive in 1984 the team is involved with an indoor soccer program.

"It's just like fall baseball and winter weight program in football," Dyer said. "In order for a team to remain sharp and strong for the upcoming season and get the experience needed to be successful, programs such as these are necessary."

Dyer has a list of objectives for the team to go by while participating in the indoor program.

Objectives:

- 1) Develop a greater sense of team unity through participation in various training/playing activities with teammates.
- 2) Improve technique in limited space and under pressure.
- 3) Improve tactical awareness.
- 4) Increase strength.
- 5) Have fun thru hard, intelligent play.

- 3) Improve tactical awareness.
- 4) Increase strength.
- 5) Have fun thru hard, intelligent play.

Dyer has scheduled games and tournaments in the field house on Saturday mornings until April 9 when the team can compete outdoors. He also has the players weight lifting with a partner two/three times per week.

The UMO field house is 35 by 80 yards long which is quite small compared to the outside field, which is 50 by 100 yards.

Dyer said the 11 returning lettermen should provide the nucleus for the fall team and he hopes to sign eight to ten recruits.

"It's still too early for commitments but I feel we are doing a good job recruiting," Dyer said.

The recruits are visiting the schools in an attempt to decide which school to attend. Dyer said that UMO was among the top three choices of the players he is interested in.

Dyer said a high school All-American has visited the UMO campus and he is talking with three All-New England players.

Other players from Maine to Alabama have shown interest in the UMO soccer team.

UMO women's five heads north for a pair

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team travels to UMPI Thursday to play the Owls in Presque Isle, and then to Fredericton, N.B. to face the University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers.

Thursday's game will be the first meeting of the season between the Bears and Owls. The Bears are undefeated (12-0) against the Owls. The Owls, with a record of 13-6, are currently ranked second in the NAIA.

On Dec. 3, the Black Bears hosted and defeated (95-84) UNB en route to capturing the Maine Tip-Off Tourney Championship. UNB is ranked second in Canada behind frontrunner Bishop University.

Against UNB, Black Bear senior guard Lisa Cormier scored a season-high 34 points. Cormier, who has 256 points on the season, is rapidly approaching the 1,000 career-points mark.

With nine games left on the schedule, Cormier only needs 55 more points to reach the mark which has eluded all other UMO hoopsters.

UMO junior forward Emily Ellis has been the key to the Black Bears' inside game this season, scoring 317 points and hauling down 110 rebounds. Ellis also is 82 percent from the foul line to lead the team.

Freshman forward Lynn McGouldrick is second in rebounds with 97 and senior forward Tammy Gardiner has 94 to round out the top three rebounders for the Bears.

Senior guard Julie Treadwell has 134 points on the season making her the team's third leading scorer. Treadwell, who controls the offense, dominates the assist category with 127. Defensively, Treadwell has 44 steals to lead the team.

Maine's next home game will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

Heisman

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## Heisman winner

# Rozier got illegal aid

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier acknowledged in an interview published Wednesday that he received financial help from alumni while he played for the University of Nebraska.

The All-American running back, who signed a \$3.1 million contract with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League, also said that he was encouraged by unnamed associates of his former representative, Mike Trope, and numerous other agents to violate NCAA rules and take money and gifts before completing his senior season at Nebraska.

In the interview, which appeared in Wednesday's Pittsburgh Press, Rozier said that during his college career, Nebraska alumni helped him meet his financial obligations. He did not name the alumni.

"Players at Nebraska get \$206 a month," Rozier said. "I had to pay rent on my apartment, which is \$260 a month. I live with my brother so that's \$130 apiece. Then, there's the electric bill and the phone bill...It adds up. I had some people send me money. Some alumni helped out."

A Nebraska spokesman said that there was no one available to comment on Rozier's charges. The NCAA also had no immediate comment.

"Our policy simply is not to comment on whether we will look into matters concerning possible violations of NCAA regulations," David Berst, NCAA enforcement director, told The Associated Press. Berst said schools are allowed to provide monthly allowances for athletes who choose not to live on campus.

## Black Bears rank 15th in preseason baseball poll

The preseason top 30 teams in NCAA Division I baseball as ranked by Collegiate Baseball, with 1983 season records and points.

- |                               |                             |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Arizona State (44-24)      | 16. Arizona (25-31)         |
| 2. San Diego St. (62-15)      | 17. Iowa (32-21-2)          |
| 3. Oklahoma St. (48-16)       | 18. Fresno State (45-19)    |
| 4. Mississippi St. (42-15)    | 19. South Carolina (35-13)  |
| 5. North Carolina (42-10)     | 20. Florida (38-12)         |
| 6. Stanford (41-17-1)         | 21. Indiana State (40-20)   |
| 7. Cal St Fullerton (50-21-1) | 22. Wichita State (55-18)   |
| 8. Brigham Young (54-11)      | 23. Florida State (55-18-1) |
| 9. Michigan (50-9)            | 24. Nebraska (44-15)        |
| 10. Oral Roberts (51-17)      | 25. Hawaii (47-20)          |
| 11. Texas (66-14)             | 26. Minnesota (27-21)       |
| 12. Rice (36-16-2)            | 27. Oklahoma (39-20)        |
| 13. Cal-Santa Barbara (44-22) | 28. James Madison (37-13)   |
| 14. Miami Fla. (62-21)        | 29. UCLA (28-24-1)          |
| 15. MAINE (29-16)             | 30. Seton Hall (34-15)      |

## Boston Red Sox lineup not set for 1984 season

BOSTON (AP)—Manager Ralph Houk said Wednesday he hasn't figured the Boston Red Sox' exact lineup for 1984, but two things are for sure.

"Wade Boggs will be our third baseman and newcomer Mike Easler will be in the regular lineup some place," Houk said in an interview before the 45th Boston Baseball Writer's dinner.

Houk also said he didn't know where veteran slugger Jim Rice would hit, third or fourth. But, the manager said with a grin, "with the money he's going to make I'm sure he'll play anywhere I want."

Boggs won the American League batting championship with a .361 average in his second major league season last year, but had a tough time at third, committing 27 errors.

Easler, a left-handed hitter, was acquired in a deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates, where he was used mainly against right-handed pitching.

"Nobody works harder than Wade Boggs and when you work hard you're bound to get better," Houk said in spicing rumors Boggs might be moved to first base. "He is like a guy who shoots a gun at a target 1,000 times. If he works that

hard, he's bound to get better. I have no intention of switching Wade Boggs."

"As for Easler, his bat will be in there every day. I think we really got lucky in getting him. Everyone I've talked to in baseball has told me he can hit, and hit left-handers. So I'm counting on him to play every day, be in the lineup at first, as the DH, somewhere."

"People have been critical of my fielding for seven years," said Boggs, who has proved himself a "pure hitter" in advancing through the Boston system. "I just keep working to better myself. That's my goal. For instance, this year I want to hit .362. That would be one point higher than last year, meaning I've bettered myself."

Boggs has some unfinished business before he goes to spring training. Unsigned, he has gone to arbitration, pitting his asking figure of \$717,000 against the Red Sox' reported \$400,000 a year.

Asked why he picked the \$717,000 figure, Boggs said, "We usually start night games at 7:30 and 7:17 is the time I take the field."

"Yeh, and I suppose if we started games at 9:30 it would be

\$917,000," quipped right handed relief ace Bob Stanley.

Rice reported he and his agent had met for two hours with Red Sox officials Wednesday but no progress was made in negotiation for an extension of his \$750,000 contract, which has two years remaining.

Rice hit .305, led the league with 39 homers and tied for the RBI championship with 126 last season, earning the Boston writers

unanimous vote as the Red Sox most valuable player.

However, he admitted he was disappointed that he did not receive more votes in the balloting for the league MVP.

Former shortstop Luis Aparicio, who completed an outstanding career with three years in Boston and recently was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, was honored by a sellout crowd of 1,100 people at the dinner.

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| <b>Knickerbocker</b><br>12 oz.-12 pack cans   | <b>\$3.69</b><br>& tax/dep. |
| <b>Busch</b><br>barbottles                    | <b>\$8.15</b><br>& tax/dep. |
| <b>Coke &amp; Tab</b><br>2 liter glass        | <b>69¢</b><br>& tax/dep.    |
| <b>Schweppes Ginger Ale</b>                   | <b>\$1.19</b><br>& tax/dep. |
| <b>Humpty Dumpty Chips</b><br>8.5 oz. bag-89¢ |                             |



## ● Hoop

(continued from page 10)

this win will get us over the hump," Chappelle said.

Chappelle said Niagara was the best 6-10 team Maine has played so far this season but he thought the officiating in the paint area near the basket was lax.

"It's impossible for Cross to score if he is being beaten upon down low. I don't know if it is because he is 6-foot-10 and looks down on everyone that the referees don't make the calls," Chappelle said.

Cross said the game was very physical inside.

"The game was very physical but I was forcing shots and was not patient. I feel great now because I didn't have a good game but made the key free throws at the end to make up for it," Cross said. "I felt the pressure at the line but it was a way to make up for the missed shots earlier."

Maine got off to a strong start outscoring Niagara 16-2 after six minutes of play, as Jeff Wheeler, Jeff Topliff and Jeff Sturgeon were hot from the outside. In what appeared to be a rout, the Purple Eagles came back as Maine committed several turnovers. The Eagles outscored Maine 14-6 to pull within two, 30-28 and trailed only 32-29 at halftime.

The Maine turnovers could be attributed to their goal of getting the ball down low to Cross.

Chappelle said that when the Bears don't score on fast break situations, they try to work the ball down low.

"We kept coughing the ball up inside because we tried to force it in there," Chappelle said.

The Eagles took the lead for the first time in the game when Leon Blalock hit a jumper at 18:17. The lead would then exchange hands a few times but the Eagles seemed in control as they continued to exchange hoops with Maine. Not until Cross' three point play did the momentum seem to switch.

The loss dropped Niagara to 6-11 overall and 2-4 in conference play. The win enabled Maine to jump up a notch in the conference standings, ousting Niagara for fifth place.

Wheeler was the game's high scorer with 20 points followed by Sturgeon with 16 and Cross, with 13 points and 15 rebounds. Other Maine scorers were Topliff with eight, Paul Cook with six, Green with three and Rich Henry with two.

For Niagara, Blalock had 18 points followed by Henry with 11, Alexander with 10 and Joe Arlauckas with seven.

The Bears must now hit the road for four important conference games. Maine's first stop will be New Hampshire on Saturday followed by Boston University, Canisius and Niagara. Maine will return home on Feb. 17 against Utica College.



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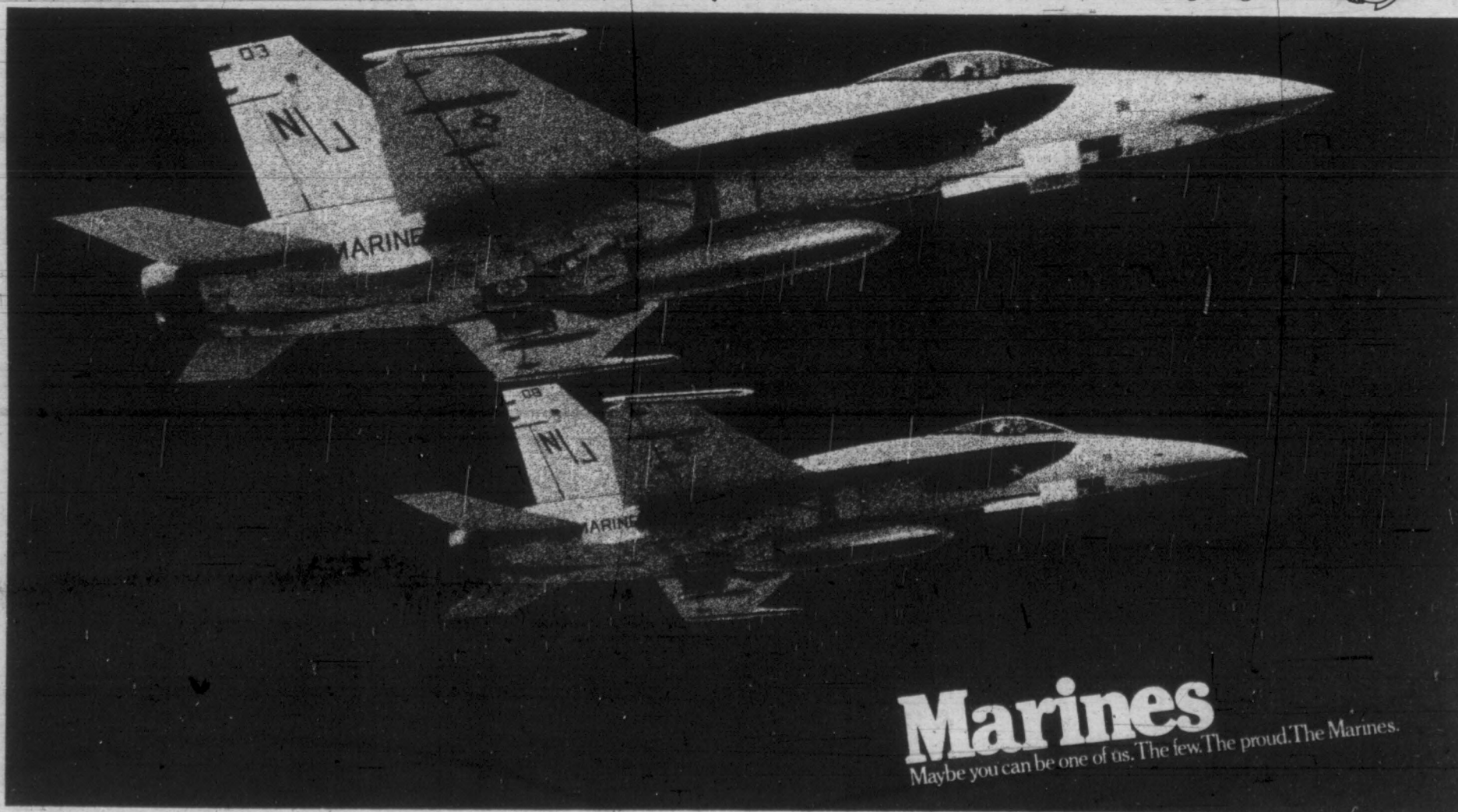
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