

Spring 3-24-1986

# Maine Campus March 24 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. XXXVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, March 24, 1986

## Changes may reduce NDSL money

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The U.S. Department of Education issued tough new proposals late February that would cut off or reduce National Direct Student Loan money at 1,561 campuses.

The proposed rules lower the acceptable default rate for schools eligible for new NDSL money, tighten the definition of a defaulted loan and eliminate the appeals process now available for schools that have high default rates.

The department also proposes to base former students' payments on their ability to pay, as well as the amount owed. Presently, repayment depends solely on the loan amount.

Colleges themselves administer NDSL programs, collect loan payments and recycle the money to new loan applicants.

The federal government contributes new money for lending according to the number of loans schools make and how well they collect old loans.

The new regulations, which go into effect this June, aim to goad schools into lowering their NDSL default rates.

"This is taxpayers' money," says Sharon Messinger, spokeswoman for the Education Dept. "There's \$5 billion in default right now. That's \$1 billion cost each year to taxpayers."

If they don't lower their default rates, Messinger says, some schools will be ineligible to get more NDSL money to loan out next year.

Many institutions, however, may be trapped in "ineligible" status for at least two years, no matter what they do to correct defaults, some educators say.

"In essence, they've shut several doors on us at once," says David McDermott, controller at Metropolitan State College in Denver and author of a national study of the NDSL program.

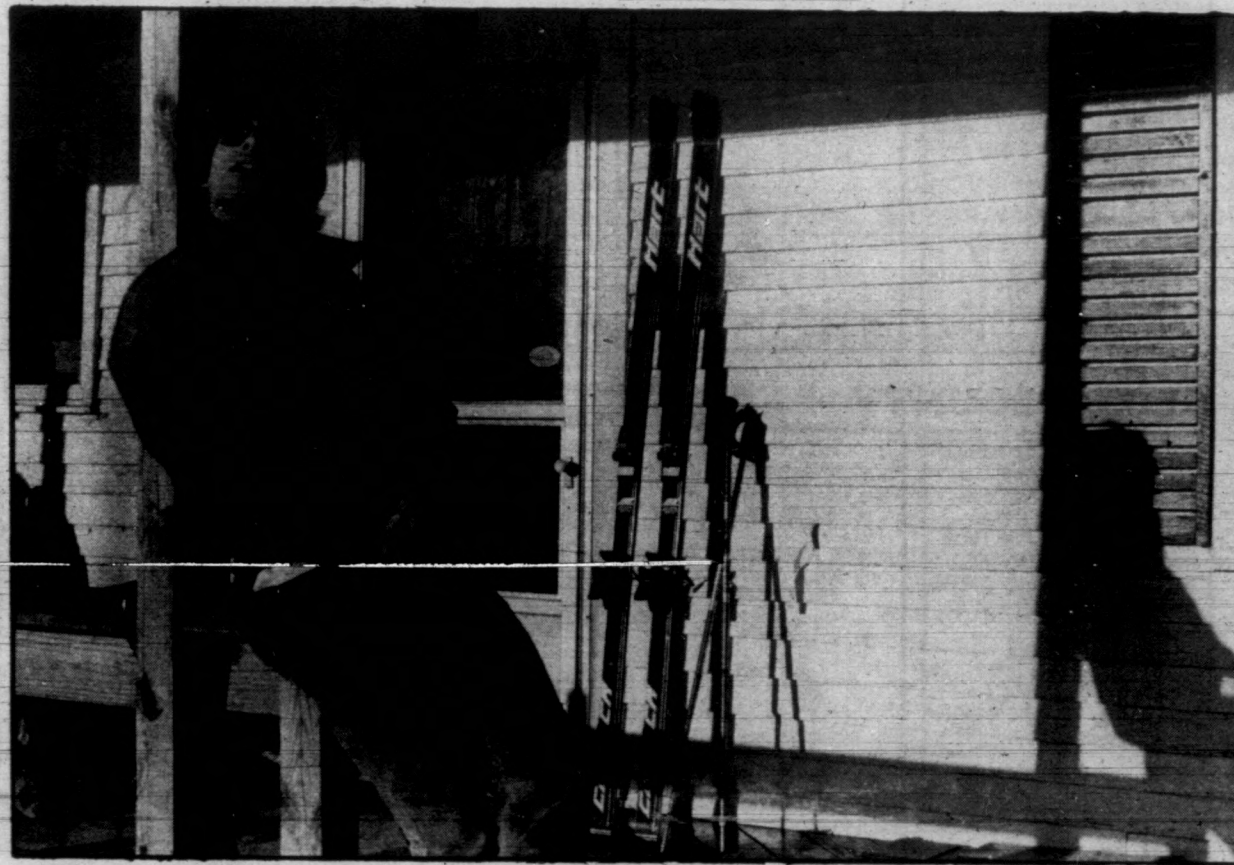
McDermott's study found direct loan defaults on the decline, down to 8.93 percent in 1984 from 11.9 percent in 1979.

Because the program is retroactive, money for next year is based on default rates in previous years. And deadlines for punting bad debts to the government — which will collect loans for schools — and for filing appeals have passed.

Schools lose out on loan money the government must collect.

The department proposal, which is now open for public comment until March 31, would cut off new funding to schools with default rates higher than 20 percent.

(see NDSL page 2)



Waiting for some spring snowfall is skier Bruce Gingrich of Penobscott Hall. (Macleod photo)

## Education one of many topics at governor's economic conference

by Jessica Lowell  
Staff Writer

With a plea for participants to use their influence to help the University of Maine at Orono, UMO President Arthur Johnson opened the thirteenth annual Governor's Economic Development Conference.

The theme of the March 12 conference was the past, present, and future of Maine's economic development. Other key topics included the economic impact of the division of the state into northern and southern regions, and the connection between the university system and the state's economy.

In a lunchtime address, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan said the Maine economy was still strong despite losses to the shoe and paper industries "due to the erosion of our trade position, caused in part by what I believe are unwise national policies."

Brennan said a basic step to keep Maine strong and competitive is to strengthen the public university system.

"There is no other act we can take this year that will have a more positive effect on our long-run economic position," he said, "than the improvement of our institutions of higher learning."

The conference was one sign of the connection between Maine's economy and the state university system, he said.

Two other signs were the visiting committee's report and the proposed role of the university in a Canadian trade initiative. The university would provide business assistance, research and teaching in the areas of international law and Canadian trade for the project, Brennan said. It would provide immediate help for farmers, fishermen and loggers hurt by Canadian imports.

"The kinds of opportunities our children will have depend heavily on the quality of the public higher education we choose to provide," he said.

"It is my intention that this year be seen in the future as a historic watershed for public higher education in Maine."

Several panel speakers also demonstrated the importance of the university system to the economic development of the state.

Robert Foster, president of Ventrex Laboratories, Inc., said part of the reason his firm had decided to locate in Maine was the quality of life the state had to offer. But, he said, the quality of life will decline if the university system declines.

"The university system will lose power and its prestige base if split up," he said.

Richard Barringer, director of the State Planning Office, said the best way to get a good job is to have a good education.

"Maine has a remarkably healthy economy," he said. "There is strong population growth, a national defense buildup and a boom in electronics in southern New England. But all this will decline in the next 10 years."

He said 85 percent of all new jobs created will be in business and professional services. To meet this demand the state will have to have "the very best public education."

Among the current problems facing the state are polarized incomes and a dramatic increase in "service area jobs" but not in "value-added industrial jobs," said Robert Masterton, chairman of the Maine Development Foundation.

To overcome these problems, Masterton said attention should not focus on

the regional differences in the state but the combined needs of the each region. One of the combined needs, he said, is a statewide interest in education.

"The Arts Center (at UMO) is an example of economic tooling as a part of local or regional strategic plans. Business will relocate to places like these," he said.



Gov. Joseph E. Brennan



# FUNNIES

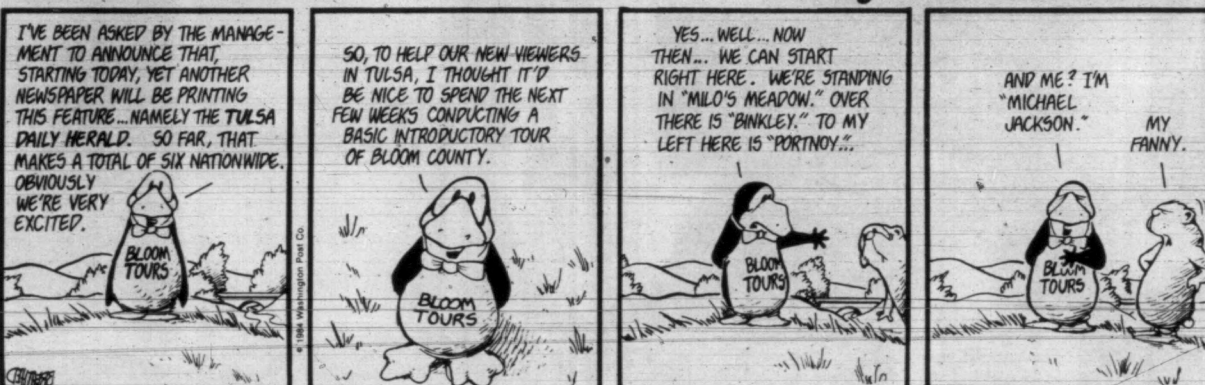
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## ZIPPY

"AGAINST THE GRAIN"

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## ● NDSL

(continued from page 1)

Schools with default rates between 7.5 percent and 20 percent would receive only partial contributions.

Now schools must have a default rate of 10 percent or less to receive full federal contributions. Schools with default rates higher than 25 percent are ineligible for new money.

"The number of schools that would lose all funding suggests the new regulations are too draconian in their effect," says John Dean, counsel for the Coalition of Higher Education Assistance Organizations.

"A lot of schools have made great strides. They've brought their defaults from 35 or 40 percent down to 24 percent. But now they'd still be kicked out of the program."

The City University of New York, for instance, could be cut off entirely by the proposed regulations. Howard University in Washington, D.C., and the State Universities of New York also may be hard hit.

The new plan also would penalize Metro State, although the commuter school reduced its default rate to 7.94 percent from 22 percent the year before.

Inner-city schools like Metro have more low-income students, McDermott adds, and inevitably have higher default rates.

If the new rules go into effect, much NDSL money could end up going to more affluent schools with lower default rates, he says.

"If I had only been given warning, I could have assigned a few thousand dollars of loans to the Education Dept. to collect) to meet the new regulations," says McDermott.

The deadline for assigning bad loans to the department was Feb. 15 (for NDSL money for 1987-88), but most schools received the notice of changes on Feb. 18, McDermott says.

In addition, the deadline for appeals for schools not meeting regulations for 1986-87 was last November.

The proposal does contain some good news for students by proposing their repayment plans be made "income contingent."

"We want to deal with the growing concerns of debt burdens," says Messinger. "This will give future students far greater ability to repay their loans."

The administration apparently is confident its ideas won't be challenged, since it based its 1986-87 funding proposals on the assumption the proposed new rules will go into effect.

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# World/U.S. News

## Commentary

### Brennan and Maine Yankee

AUGUSTA (AP) — By his own timetable, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan should be getting answers in a couple of weeks to his questions about the implications of closing the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant 20 years ahead of schedule.

How he uses those answers, which are being prepared by five different agencies, remains to be seen. But the fact that he publicly posed the questions at all points up a volatile and fascinating debate that promises to continue for years to come.

In fact, the information should differ little from the points that he and the rest of the state's political leaders raised in their successful campaigns to keep Maine Yankee open despite attempts to close it by referendum in 1980 and 1982: a shutdown would be expensive, in terms of jobs as well as money.

But the latest round of research is being done against the backdrop of the U.S. Department of Energy's choice of two sections of Maine as prospective hosts for a dump for the nation's high-level radioactive wastes.

by Peter Jackson  
AP Writer

The governor's enthusiasm for reassessing the status of Maine's only nuclear reactor is unmatched by members of the state's congressional delegation, although fellow Democrat Sen. George J. Mitchell comes close, saying he would support a shutdown if "acceptable" alternatives are found.

The other three members of the delegation, all republicans, are less equivocal in their support for keeping the plant open. They stress that the DOE review focuses on the technical aspects of the prospective sites, and not philosophical distinctions about which states produce the most nuclear waste.

"In practical terms, (whether the plant is operating or not) does not make a difference in this particular case," said Willis Lyford, spokesman for Rep. John R. "Jock" McKernan, who is running for Brennan's job this year.

But after all, Brennan is the closest to the center of the debate and he is a savvy enough politician to recognize he cannot ignore the presence of the reactor in Wiscasset while fighting the DOE every step of the way.

## Opposition in South Korea seeks change in elections

PUSAN, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of people filled the streets and cheered dissident leader Kim Young-sam on Sunday in the biggest anti-government rally since President Chun Doo-hwan assumed power in 1980.

In a speech, Kim Young-sam said the overthrow of President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the Philippines last month "gave us a good lesson," and that he hopes Chun pays heed and "will not be a second Marcos."

The major opposition New Korea Democratic Party called the rally to launch the Pusan branch of its drive for signatures supporting constitutional changes.

The opposition wants direct presidential elections to replace the electoral college system, which it says favors the president and his governing Democratic Justice Party.

Party officials claimed up to 40,000 people turned out. Neutral observers put the number at around 20,000. Authorities gave no estimate.

The opposition gathering was the biggest in South Korea since the electoral college named Chun, formerly a powerful major general in the army, as president in 1980.

Government authorities did not interfere with the rally, which had been well publicized, and police practiced restraint in handling the throng surging around the theater meeting site.

The theater had a reported seating capacity of 2,500, but about 4,000 overflowed the aisles and balconies.

Kim Young-sam called for a meeting with Chun and Kim Dae-jung, South Korea's other leading dissident, "to help break the current political stalemate."

Kim Dae-jung still is under a suspended prison sentence on a sedition conviction. He tried to come to the rally, but police stopped him at Seoul.

However, a tape recording he made in advance was played at the meeting, and the crowd heard him declare that the struggle for democracy must go on.

In his speech, Kim Young-sam repeated opposition demands for constitutional amendments to provide for direct, popular election of the president.

Chun opposes revising the constitution now, saying it would cause unrest at a time when the nation must be united for the Asian Games this fall, the Olympic Games in Seoul in 1988, and the end of Chun's term that year.

## 2,000 supporters gather for railroad strike

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — No new talks were in sight Sunday as a maintenance workers' strike against Maine Central Railroad approached the beginning of its fourth week.

The strike, whose effects have been felt in three other northeastern states, brought 2,000 supporters of the railroad workers out for a march through Waterville on Saturday.

The rally came a day after Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan gave the strikers a boost by calling on the railroad management to respect "the dignity of the worker."

Demonstrators carrying signs gathered to hear a series of local politicians and labor leaders denounce Maine Central officials. One speaker, Sen. Judy

Kany, D-Waterville, called the dispute part of "a national issue."

As the morning demonstration began, a spokesman for the rail division of Guilford Transportation Industries said freight service continued to suffer interruptions and delays on its Maine Central and Boston and Maine lines.

But essential services were being maintained, said Dennis Coffey at the division's headquarters in North Billerica, Mass.

Coffey also indicated that railroad officials were dismayed by Brennan's latest comments on the strike.

In a prepared statement issued late Friday, Brennan called on both sides to return to the bargaining table, saying he would "specifically urge the management...to resume good faith bargaining with the employees."

"When management refuses to meet and refuses to talk, it demonstrates a lack of respect for the dignity of the worker," Brennan said.

On Saturday, Coffey said the governor's focus on railroad management was "unfair."

The strike by about 100 members of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Ways Employees began on March 3 over the railroad's refusal to accede to job-security protections sought by the union.

About 800 members of other railroad unions have refused to cross the picket lines in Maine, and Maine Central has been using supervisors to operate its lines in Maine, and Maine Central has been using supervisors to operate its lines while advertising for replacement workers.

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COLOR PURPLE 1:00 8:00 (PG-13) POLICE ACADEMY III 12:40 7:10 9:40 PG

HANNAH & HER SISTERS 1:10 6:40 9:10 PG-13 PRETTY IN PINK 1:30 7:30 9:30 PG-13

### BREWER CINEMAS 1-4

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OUT OF AFRICA (PG) 7:00 6:30 WILDCATS (R) 8:40

ROCKY IV (PG) 6:45 8:50 MURPHY'S ROMANCE (PG-13) 6:30 8:45

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## Sugarloaf to remain open during reorganization

BANGOR (AP) — Sugarloaf Mountain Corp., the parent company of the Sugarloaf USA ski resort, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws Sunday, a spokesman said.

A subsidiary, a real-estate firm called Mountainside Corp., has also filed under Chapter 11, spokesman Chip Carey said.

Skiing will continue for the rest of this season at the Carrabassett Valley, Maine resort, and skiing is also planned for next

season, said Carey. Other facilities operated by Sugarloaf are also expected to remain open, he said.

Sugarloaf is one of the largest ski areas in the Northeast and the largest in Maine, Carey said. It also operates a golf course and convention center.

Sugarloaf's board chairman, H. King Cummings, said in a prepared statement that the corporation has had "a severe liquidity problem" since last summer.

"Notwithstanding the extraordinary action of its directors in personally guaranteeing over \$2.6 million of work-

ing capital, Sugarloaf did not have sufficient working capital to meet its operational needs," Cummings said.

"Over the year, substantial sums of money have been invested in creating one of the finest destination, four-season resorts in the East," he said.

Cummings said the corporation filed under Chapter 11 "in order to provide an umbrella of protection under which its financial resources can be used effectively."

He said considerable work has already

been done to financially restructure Sugarloaf.

Under Chapter 11, a company obtains a federal court order that frees it from the threat of creditors' lawsuits until it can develop a plan to put its finances in order.

While the reorganization proceeds, activities of management must be approved by the court. A final reorganization plan must be approved by a majority of the creditors.

Sugarloaf employs 500 people, Carey said.

### Insurers want higher compensation rates

AUGUSTA (AP) — A workers' compensation insurance-rate rollback of 8 percent last year was not enough and should be followed up by another reduction, according to the Maine Public Advocate's office, the state's consumer-interest agency.

But the organization that represents firms that write compensation insurance said the industry needs an increase of 205 percent in Maine.

Last year's rate reduction followed legislative reform measures aimed at reducing costs within the injured-worker insurance system. The rollback was designed to force insurance companies to pass some of their savings to Maine employers.

Still pending before the state insurance superintendent are proposals to reduce the rates even further.

Public advocate staff lawyer,

William Black said his office has filed testimony attempting to show that a further reduction of up to 6 percent is warranted, but that is being opposed by the insurers. Hearings on the matter are scheduled for the end of next month.

Experts hired by the public advocate's office maintain that the industry is receiving a return on equity of about 15 percent.

The National Council on Compensation Insurance, which is looking for a tripling of rates, said the industry's return on equity is less than 1 percent.

Director Peter Burton of NCCI said a return on equity of .93 percent is actually a loss, since it is lower than the rate of inflation. The companies could pull their equity out of Maine's workers' compensation market and earn at least 5 percent in a bank checking account, he said.

### Carbide agrees to pay \$350 million to settle Bhopal suits

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. has tentatively agreed to pay \$350 million to settle damage and injury claims from the chemical leak in Bhopal, India, that killed more than 2,000 people, a company spokesman said Sunday.

The agreement "was worked out with some of the most prominent of the plaintiffs' lawyers in the United States," said Harvey Cobert, Carbide media relations manager.

"In light of the government of India's desire to have a settlement based on U.S. standards, it would appear that these objectives can now be achieved," he said, adding that "\$350 million paid over a period of time will produce a fund for the victims of between \$500 million and \$600 million."

The agreement must still be approved by U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan

in New York and the company's board of directors, he said.

Cobert added that the agreement cannot be concluded until Carbide is "satisfied that the claims arising from the Bhopal incident can be resolved with finality."

The *New York Times* reported Sunday that the agreement could become final in six months, and quoted unnamed sources as saying it would cover anyone injured in the leak whether they sued the company or not.

The leak occurred Dec. 2-3, 1984, at a central India plant that was producing methyl isocyanate, a pesticide ingredient. More than 200,000 people were injured in what was called history's worst industrial disaster.

The *Times* said the Indian government, which wanted nearly \$1 billion in damages, is not part of the tentative settlement.

### Soviets providing daily films of healthy Sakharov in USSR

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The *Bild* newspaper said Sunday that Soviet sources have provided the daily with a 15-minute color film of an "obviously healthy" Andrei Sakharov.

It said the videotape, made by hidden cameras, shows the Soviet Union's most prominent dissident visiting a doctor's office and an auto mechanic's shop, discussing disarmament with a KGB agent, and talking by telephone with his wife, who is in America, *Bild* said.

The KGB secret service made the film between December and early February, *Bild* said. "*Bild* has the corresponding (soundtrack) cassette," the paper said, adding that it was obtained from "Moscow Kremlin circles."

*Bild*, a mass-circulation tabloid, has previously received numerous Soviet

leaks regarding Sakharov, a physicist who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for his human rights activities.

Sakharov was banished by Soviet authorities to internal exile in the city of Gorky in January 1980 after publicly criticizing the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

*Bild's* report was to appear in its Monday editions, but the newspaper released it Sunday to news agencies in West Germany.

"The KGB continues its eavesdropping on Sakharov's every step," *Bild* said. "Both his telephone discussions with his wife Yelena Bonner, who is currently in the United States, were not only listened to, but were filmed with hidden video cameras."

Mrs. Bonner, in exchange for receiving her visa to seek U.S. medical treatment, promised Soviet authorities she would not discuss political issues.

She was released from Massachusetts General Hospital on Saturday, a day after physicians cleared a blocked artery in her leg.

Efrem Yankelevich, Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law with whom she is staying in Newton, Mass., told The Associated Press the family had expected some action by Soviet officials after a letter Sakharov wrote about his confinement and force-feeding in Soviet hospitals was smuggled to the family and published in *U.S. News and World Report* on Feb. 24.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### For-profit hospitals may be inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — For-profit hospitals are a "growing danger to our health care system" that fail to measure up to the standards of their non-profit brethren, the National Council of Senior Citizens charged Sunday.

In a 60-page report, the council accused investor-owned hospitals of charging more money but providing inferior care and short-changing the public by failing to serve the poor or contribute to medical education and research.

"Profit maximizing should not be the governing factor controlling the scope and availability of essential human services such as health care," the council said. "It appears that the for-profit hospital chains are a growing danger to our health care system and rarely serve the useful medical or social purposes of non-profit hospitals."

### Procession starts Easter celebrations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian Christians led throngs of pilgrims from around the world down the steep slopes of the biblical Mount of Olives to the walled Old City of Jerusalem in a traditional Palm Sunday procession.

Little girls in frilly pink dresses and Boy Scouts carrying flags sang Hosanna, or "please redeem us" in Arabic, and waved small olive and palm branches during the two-hour march.

Jerrold McRae, a former pro-football player from Philadelphia, watched the procession and said, "This is overwhelming. It makes the Bible come alive for me. It gives me more of a sense of appreciation for what Christ did for me."

Palm Sunday opens a week of

Easter celebrations in this holy city where Jesus preached and was crucified. The procession is symbolic of Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem on a white donkey before his death on Good Friday.

### Marcos' mom's bills to be paid

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino's office has agreed to pay the medical bills of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos' 93-year-old mother, who has been hospitalized for more than eight years, the government said Sunday.

Josefa Edralin Marcos, a widow, remained at the Philippine Heart Center in suburban Manila when Marcos, his wife and three children and associates fled to Hawaii on Feb. 26 after a mainly peaceful military and popular revolt.

The Information Ministry said Mrs. Aquino's office agreed to pay the hospital bills "for humanitarian reasons" after a local newspaper columnist wrote that Marcos' mother did not have the money to do so.

### Cancer society calls for ban on ads

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The American Cancer Society is calling for elimination of all advertising of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco, its president said Sunday.

That includes an end to cigarette company sponsorship of events that attract audiences of young people, Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre told the society's seminar for science writers in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The proposal, similar to those endorsed by the American Medical Association and American Lung Association, was approved recently by the cancer society's board of directors, LeMaistre said.

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# Magazine

## Communiqué

### —Monday, March 24

Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Public Masterclasses. New York Vocal Arts Ensemble will give a masterclass from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Lord Hall's recital room. Call the music department, 581-1240, for more information.

GRE Prep Course. In 128 Barrows. Call the Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092, for registration and more information.

The Art of Pier Gustafson. Gustafson, who currently lives in Boston, is featured in Carnegie's Galleries I and II. The exhibit runs today until Wednesday, April 2. His masterful trompe l'oeil sculpture and drawings are attracting much attention regionally and nationally.

"Learn Chinese" is a course that starts today and lasts until April 28. Sessions held on Mondays and Wednesdays in 212 Little. Students may learn a practical approach to the Chinese language through experience in aspects of the Chinese culture such as cooking, music, medicine, newspapers and periodicals.

The instructors, Weiming Tu and Geng Wang, are graduate students. Call the Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092, for registration and more information.

Arts Alive! The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble will give a program that features music ranging from Elizabethan madrigals to cantatas by Vivaldi and Scarlatti, to Russian cabaret ballads, and Scott Joplin rags. In Hauck at 8 p.m. Admission. Call Ticket Information, 581-1755, for reservations.

### —Wednesday, March 26

Illustrated Public Lecture Series: "Trains, Planes and Cars: How They Changed Our World." James Acheson, professor of anthropology, and Norman Smith, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences will lecture. In 100 Neville at 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 25

Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. In the Maples at 4 p.m.

Africa. Views of Senegal. Hole In The Wall Gallery opening, a lecture and exhibit. In the Bangor Lounge, Union, 1:30 p.m., a lecture by John Benoit, director of International Research and Educational Programs, and former A.I.D. officer in Senegal. Also speaking is Aziz Mbaye, a master's candidate in botany and plant pathology who is from Senegal.

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### B'nai B'rith Hillel of Univ. of Maine

Invites you to a Purim Celebration. A lot more fun after spring break! This evening at the Congregation Beth Israel.

Services begin: 5:30 p.m.  
Megillah reading: 6:00 p.m.  
Deli Buffet & Purim party: 7:00 p.m.

Rides will be leaving from Union Circle at 5:00 p.m.(or later if needed). For rides and information call Dr. Charles Adelberg at 3157 Michele Gerson at 4533.

### —Thursday, March 27

Retirement Reception for Natalie Stormann, who ends a 20-year career at UMO. Reception is scheduled in North Bangor Lounge, Union, from 2 to 4 p.m. Stormann began her career at the Payroll Office in 1965 and currently is supervisor of accounts at Sponsored Programs Division. Call reception organizer Terri Roberts, 581-1545, for more information.

The Maine Masque: "Agnes of God." Presented as part of the Pavilion Series. The play is billed as showing the forces of religion and science contending for the salvation of a young crime victim. Opens in the Pavilion Theatre tonight and runs till Sunday, March 30. Call Ticket Information, 581-1755, for reservations.

The Psalter, a singing duo from Maine, will perform in a dinner-concert in the Damn Yankee, Union, at 6 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Off-Campus Board. Admission is \$2.50 and covers both dinner and concert.

The Bangor chapter of the National Organization for Women meeting. Scheduled in the conference room on the first floor of Bangor's city hall building, which is located on the corner of the Harlow and Center streets. Meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Speaker Marge Clarke, Maine NOW's state coordinator, will discuss the history and the role of the NOW. Call Larry Kammerer, 945-4272, between 5 and 9 p.m. for more information.

### —Friday, March 28

Rambo, First Blood Part II In Hauck Auditorium as part of spring movie lineup. Showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission.

### —Upcoming Events

Dancespace: "A Fable." The program features the work of Alma Yoray, a modern dancer, and of Mieczyslaw Litwinski, a Polish musician. Program scheduled for Saturday, March 29, 8 p.m., Dancespace on 22 Main St., Old Town. Admission. Call 827-8201 for reservations.

Arts Alive! "Great Expectations," a family classic by Charles Dickens. Program is scheduled on Tuesday, April 1. In Hauck, 8 p.m. Call Ticket Information, 581-1755, for reservations.

The Impulse Dance Company, a program sponsored by the department of theatre/dance. Program scheduled from Tuesday, April 1 to Friday, April 4. The performance on Thursday will be held in the Memorial Gym at 10 a.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. in Hauck. Call the department of theatre/dance, 581-1963, for details.

## Weasels Ripped My Flesh!

Consider the following list of rock 'n roll groups: Saxon, Motley Crue, Krokus, Twisted Sister, Def Leppard, and the "new" Kiss.

Do you feel the macaroni and cheese you just ate for lunch doing tucks and rolls in the pit of your stomach? Sorry. My intention here is not to make the reader violently ill. I wish to point something out.

Is it just me? Or does it seem like the above mentioned, and other groups like them, are playing practically the same, damn riffs, anyway???

It seems that as far as "Heavy Metal" music is concerned, nobody is doing anything different or innovative. It also seems that they are hell bent on screaming juvenile lyrics into powerful equipment and relying on that same loud equipment to drown out their obvious ineptness in a sea of NOISE.

I suppose these bands serve some sort of intricate function in today's social fabric; not so very unlike the function that a deliberately forced fart in a small, crowded room where one is trying to acquire a better view of the front.

Now gone are the days when "Heavy Metal" pioneers had very diverse and fresh approaches to their heavy beats.

The late, great (original) Deep Purple line-up was just such a band. Their 1971 album entitled *Fireball* has a little bit of everything. It stays well within the boundaries of "Heavy Metal" and is produced with exceptional taste. The title cut of the album is a standard exercise in well performed guitar licks by the master, Ritchie Blackmore, coupled with

wild and very well sung lyrics from the golden-throat of Ian Gillan. "No, No, No," "The Mule," and "Fools" are the longer rock "Ballads" on the album. And they give keyboardist Jon Lord, drummer Ian Paice, and bassist Roger Glover an opportunity to showoff their extensive talents in their slightly longer, hard rock numbers that feature stories behind them.

Unlike some rock ballads that are so long and monotonous that it becomes a difficult chore to sit through them without shouting four-letter words, these tunes are not too long, about five minutes. And they are well written.

"Strange Kind of Woman" is the Deep Purple classic on the album that will live on in the annals of rock history.

All the cuts on the album are good, but I feel (my opinion) that the outstanding cut is the last one on the second side, "No One Came." This tune has a hard-driving "Steppenwolfish" beat to it that is pure pleasure for the heavy metal enthusiast.

Ian Paice and Roger Glover were never tighter. *Fireball* is a heavy metal classic. It's the kind of album you might want to play at a party to get everyone crazy. It's also the type of music to listen to while you are jogging for pleasure, or pushing yourself yet another mile at the Fiji Marathon. (Right Garrett?) Five stars — no question about it!

Marc Denoncourt is a senior advertising major from Terryville, Conn. who hopes that UMO shows a little class and decides to get a real band up here for the university's next concert. Not John Jett & the Blackhearts. PLEASE!!!



# Sports

## Providence knocks Maine out of playoffs

by Jon Rummel  
Staff Writer

Providence College ended the University of Maine hockey team's 1985-86 campaign with a two-game 10-6 total goals total earlier this month in the Hockey East quarterfinals at Schneider Arena.

The Friars edged the Black Bears 5-4 Sunday, March 9 and concluded Maine's season with a 5-2 Monday, March 10 triumph.

Providence, which lost to Boston College in the semifinals, ended up its season 14-24-1. Maine finished at 11-28-2.

Boston University ended up taking the HE championship over BC.

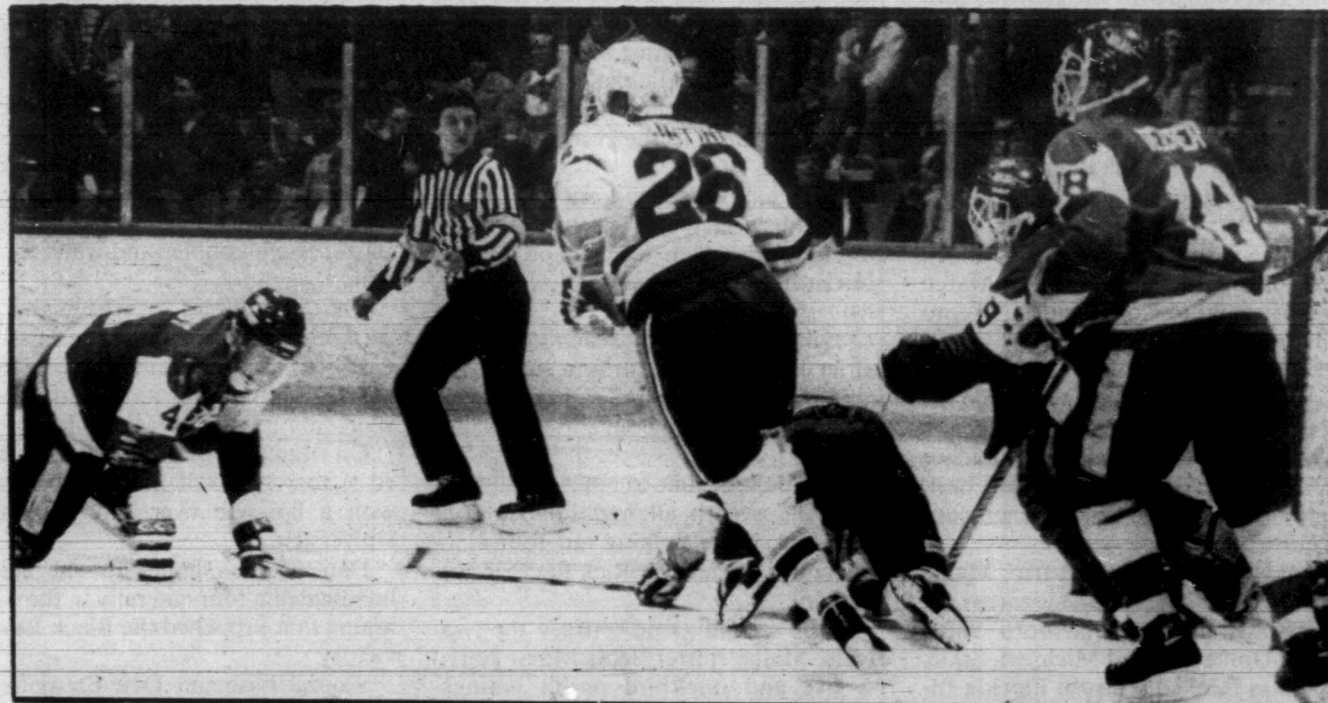
On Sunday, Maine took the early lead when wing John McDonald came out of the penalty box and beat Providence goalie Chris Terreri high at 11:19 in the first period.

Mike Golden, who assisted McDonald on the game's opener, gave the Black Bears a 2-0 advantage on a power play score 5:03 later.

The Friars pulled it within one a minute later when Shawn Whitham beat Maine goalie Al Loring.

Providence netted three unanswered goals in the second period to give the Friars the lead for good. Brothers Terry and Tim Sullivan sandwiched goals around Art Yeomelakis' tally for a 4-2 lead.

Maine's Mike McHugh pulled the Black Bears within one on a short-handed effort at 9:59 of the third period. Steve Santini took the initial shot and McHugh tucked home the rebound. Friar Gord Cruickshank scored on a hard slap shot at 14:23 for a two-goal lead.



The Providence College Friars defeated the Black Bears in the Hockey East playoffs ending Maine's season with a 11-28-2 final record. The Friars won the two-game total-goals series by a 10-6 margin. (McMahon photo)

Wing Ron Hellen pulled it within one with a 20-foot slap shot from the slot with 3:12 left.

On Monday night, the Black Bears needed a two-goal victory to advance to the HE Final Four. Maine reached the net first when Golden set up Hellen on a two-on-one break nine minutes into the period.

Maine had the momentum going into the second period, but that changed when Maine's Todd Jenkins was denied by Terreri on his breakaway bid.

Providence then took advantage of its opportunities when Cruickshank and Jim Hughes teamed on a two-on-one break with Maine defenseman Eric Weinrich between the duo and Loring.

Cruickshank slapped a shot off Weinrich's stick, which beat Loring high at 6:07 into the second.

The Friars' Lance Nelson gathered in a rebound off Andy Calcione's shot and put the Friars up 2-1 at 12:37 in the second. And Steve Bianchi broke alone on Loring and beat the Maine freshman low with 36 seconds left in the period.

With Providence dumping the puck into the Maine zone and trying to tie it up whenever possible, Maine would get few opportunities in the final period. Jim Robbins and Cruickshank each scored to give Providence a 5-1 lead.

Maine center Dave Wensley tipped in Jay Mazur's shot from the point at 12:37 for Maine's final tally of the season.

## Duke, Kansas advance to NCAA Final Four

by the Associated Press

Top-ranked Duke routed Navy 71-50 and second-ranked Kansas fought off North Carolina State 75-67 Sunday to earn Final Four berths against each other next Saturday in the NCAA basketball championships.

Duke, which hadn't played a ranked team or one with a dominating big man in three previous tournament games, had no trouble with 6-foot-11 David Robinson and the rest of the Midshipmen in the East Regional championship at East Rutherford, N.J.

Robinson scored 23 points and had 10 rebounds for the 17th-ranked Middies — but Johnny Dawkins had 28 points and seven rebounds and Mark Alarie added 18 points for the Blue Devils. Duke raised its record to 36-2, stretched its winning streak to 20 games and left Navy's final record at 30-5.

Then the Jayhawks, 35-3, playing in their own back yard, rode Danny Manning's 22 points and Greg Dreiling's 19 past unranked North Carolina State in the

Midwest Regional final. Charles Shackleford and Chris Washburn had 20 apiece for State, which wound up 21-13.

The Duke-Kansas semifinal will be a rematch of the final in the Big Apple NIT, a preseason tournament in which the Blue Devils beat the Jayhawks 92-86.

In the other NCAA semifinal matchup at Dallas' Reunion Arena, decided by games on Saturday, seventh-ranked West champion Louisville, an 84-76 winner over unranked Auburn, will face unranked Louisiana State, which upset third-ranked Kentucky 59-57 for the Southeast title.

The national championship will be decided Monday night, March 31.

Kansas outscored the Wolfpack 25-10 down the stretch in the Kemper run during which Kansas went from 57-52 down to 62-58 up. Then Dreiling put in a follow shot that gave the Jayhawks a 64-58 edge with 4:40 remaining.

"I'm so happy for Greg, that we needed him in such a big game and he played great," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said.

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# Baseball team completes Florida road trip

by Jon Rummler  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team's record is about the same as past Spring Break trips, but the start was far from traditional.

Usually during the first couple of games Maine is struggling to keep opponents in the single digits. That, coupled with the fact that the Black Bear bats are also silent early on, makes for a forgettable first week.

Not the case this year as the Black Bears departed at Miami Friday, March 7, went straight to Coral Gables, Fla., to the University of Miami's Mark Light Stadium and almost upset the nation's No. 3 ranked Hurricanes. And while the 7-13 Black Bears (not including Sunday's late games against Miami and Montclair State) have a record similar to years past, Maine has been able to keep each contest close.

On this 17 day, 24-game trip, Maine has defeated James Madison (twice), Georgetown (twice), Glassboro State, Rutgers University and Michigan State. The losses have come from Florida International (three), Army (twice), Southern Illinois (twice), Creighton, Glassboro.

Going into Florida, Maine was ranked 11th in the nation in the ESPN national poll. The only team ranked higher

than the Black Bears was Miami, which currently has a 22-3 record. And by reviewing the results of these contests, the Black Bears are possibly closer to the nation's best than any of the last few years.

In the opener against the Hurricanes, Miami reserve infielder John Noce bunted home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as the Hurricanes nipped Maine 7-6.

Maine jumped out in front early when left fielder Gary LaPierre singled, off Miami starter Dan Davies and Maine shortstop Mike Bordick followed with a two-run homer.

Miami battled back, reaching Maine hurler Jeff Plympton for four runs in six innings. The sophomore righty gave up six hits while striking out two and walking five.

Mike Ballou came in relief of Plympton in the seventh, allowed three runs on three hits, while striking out four.

Miami's ace reliever Rick Raether got the win.

In the second game between the two rivals, Maine starter Scott Morse hurled five and one-third no-hit innings before the Hurricanes scored two runs on two hits in the bottom of the sixth and went on to record a 3-1 victory.

Maine pulled the game — which was played before a national television audience on ESPN Monday March 17

within one in the top of the seventh when senior Dave Gonyar singled to right, LaPierre walked and freshman Don Hutchinson chopped a single to left to load the bases. With two outs, Raether walked Dan Etzweiler to force in the run.

Miami scored another run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly.

The third meeting between the clubs on March 20, found Maine leading 3-0 after three innings off an error, a Dutil single and a Bordick homer. Miami exploded for six runs in the fifth off Maine starter Steve Loubier and waltz to a 9-3 win.

The fourth meeting the teams had each other and the 58 degree and 25 mph gusts of wind to contend with. Scott Morse went the distance and gave up eight hits in the 6-2 Maine loss.

On March 9, the Black Bears notched victory No. 1 of the 1986 campaign with a 8-6 win over James Madison University.

Dan Kane's single up the middle highlighted a four-run rally in the eighth inning that propelled the Black Bears to victory.

Second baseman Dan Etzweiler led Maine with a 4-for-4 afternoon. Bordick was 2-for-4.

Senior Rob Wilkins got the victory off two innings of hitless relief.

Maine's next two wins came from Georgetown. The Black Bears dumped the Hoyas twice, with the more decisive of the two games on March 14, ending by an 8-3 margin. In that second game, Bill Reynolds and Dan Kane (2-for-3)

each hit solo homers in the third to put the Black Bears on top for good. LaPierre (2-for-4), Hutchinson (2-for-4) and Bordick (3-for-4) lead the Maine attack.

Loubier collected his first win of the season. Junior Marc Powers collected the save.

On March 15, Maine ripped James Madison 21-5 with Kane 2-for-4, five RBI, Reynolds 3-for-5, two RBI and Bordick 4-for-6 with three runs leading the way.

Jay Kemble picked up the win.

On March 18, the Black Bears pounded out 15 hits and dumped Glassboro State 12-7.

Dale Plummer recorded his first win of the season with LaPierre, Hutchinson and Kane leading Maine with two hits apiece.

On March 19 after losing to Miami, Maine rebounded with a 14-10 win over Rutgers. Sophomore George Goldman got the win.

Freshman Jim Child had a two-run homer for the Black Bears while Bordick chipped in two hits and three RBI.

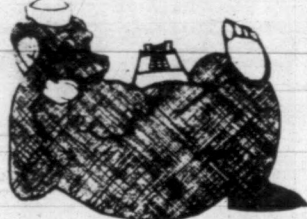
On March 20, Maine edged Michigan State 10-8 with Kemble getting the win and Powers recording the save.

Reynolds fueled Maine with a 4-for-4 effort with two RBI.

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having a heart attack,  
think out loud.**

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