

Spring 3-10-1982

# Maine Campus March 10 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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## New press box to be completed by next fall

by Marshall Murphy and  
Mark Putnam  
Staff Writers

If all goes as planned, Alumni Field will be sporting a new press box and scoreboard in the fall of 1982.

Funds for the project were approved at the March 1 meeting of the UMaine Trustees.

The funds for these two projects are coming in part from the classes of 1932 and 1933. The remainder of the money needed to finish the project will come from a donor that has yet to be found.

Construction of the new press box and scoreboard is slated to start this spring, after the old facilities have been torn down.

Both the press box and the scoreboard will be designated as gifts from the classes respective reunion funds. The class of 1932, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, is paying for one section of the press box.

The class of 1933, which will celebrate its 50th reunion next spring will present the other section of the press box and the scoreboard as its gift.

"It is a very worthwhile project, useful to other programs besides football, that are held in that area such as commencement and other special events," Harold Westerman, director of athletics, said.

The new pressbox will be about four  
(See "Press box", page 3)



# the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 90, no. 37

Wednesday, March 10, 1982

## Female RA enjoys work on male wing

by Wendy Barrett  
Staff Writer

Being a female Resident Assistant on an all-male wing is quite a change for Brenda Cadman but she said she really enjoys it.

"I loved being an RA in Hart Hall (an all-female dorm), but I was ready for a change. I like the coed dorms much better because they are more relaxed than the all-female dorms and are less competitive."

Cadman was placed on the third floor of Dunn Hall on an all-male section because Residential Life had hoped to encourage a better male-female relationship and give the all-male section a brother-sister quality, she said. "They also hoped that it would be easier for a female to enforce policies and discipline."

**"Many RA's asked  
me if I was  
crazy or if I was  
scared..."**

### Brenda Cadman, RA

"I don't have any problems enforcing policies or disciplining the guys because I'm not a threat to their egos or masculinity. They wouldn't want to look like a jerk in front of their friends," she said.

"Many RA's asked me if I was crazy or asked me if I was scared, but the funny thing is, they all knew I was to be placed in Dunn on an all-male section before I did," she said.

Cadman said there are many

differences between being an RA in an all-female dorm and being a female RA on an all-male wing.

One difference is in the way the male students come to her with problems. "In Hart, for example, the girls would come into my room and say that they were sad or upset, but that's not the case with the guys. They usually come in and ask me how my day has been or ask me what's new. Once I ask them how their day has been, the problem they came in to talk about usually comes out. They are very indirect in asking for help."

Cadman said female dorms also differ from coed dorms in that the female dorms are more competitive. "When a male walked into Hart Hall, all the females were stepping on each other to get his attention. In a coed dorm, there are more guys around and the girls build friendships rather than just trying to compete for male attention."



Brenda Cadman

She said that a lot of RA's ask her if she thinks that they would be qualified to attempt something like being the female RA on an all-male wing. "Any RA who is consistent in enforcing policies and respects the importance of everyone's right on a section would make a good RA for an all-male section," Cadman said.

Cadman also said that sometimes the men try to get her to do things like wash their laundry or clean their rooms. "I don't think they would drop those hints to a male RA."

"The guys really look out for me," she said. "It's like having 35 big brothers."

## Guest speaker to lecture on hazing dangers

by Mary Quinn  
Staff Writer

Eileen Stevens, who lost her son in a hazing incident at Alfred University in 1978, is speaking tonight at 7:30 in room 101 of the English/Math building.

Stevens, organizer of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK), will speak on the dangers of hazing in fraternities. Her son Chuck and two other pledges were locked in the trunk of a car and told they could not be released until they had each consumed a pint of whiskey, a bottle of wine and a six-pack of beer in nine-degree weather. Her son died of alcohol poisoning as a result.

The University of Maine Fraternity Board is sponsoring the event and has had this planned since November of last semester.

"We were going to have her speak on Nov. 2, but she couldn't make it. So we advanced our date to March 10," Peter Hoefele, president of the UMFB, said.

Stevens has made TV appearances

on the Phil Donahue Show and the Tom Snyder Show to discuss her experiences with hazing.

Dean William Lucy, advisor to the fraternity board, said "I think that this will be a good opportunity to have students on campus hear what she has to say through her experiences."

Lucy said that he hopes this will make people realize how important it is to keep programs on campus free of these types of incidents. He added that this was organized long before there was any knowledge of the hazing incident at Phi Eta Kappa last month.

Steven's campaign is centered around making the public and the fraternity system aware of the hazing that can occur, bringing it out into the open and causing some changes in the practice.

Beta Theta Pi has helped the UMFB in publicizing the speech. They have given a lot of time and effort to assist the board said Hoefele.

Hoefele also said that Dr. Thomas Aceto's office (Student Affairs) is giving Stevens a \$100 honorarium and sponsoring a dinner before the speech for officials at UMO.

## Former music professor dies after brief illness

by Wendy Barrett  
Staff Writer

Dr. William Allen Sleeper, music department faculty from 1949 to 1964 and piano teacher at UMO since 1973, died March 8 at a Bangor hospital after a brief illness.

Richard M. Jacobs, chairman of the music department said, "The music department, faculty and students have appreciated Bill's talents for many years."

When he was here for the first time (1949-1964), and when he returned in 1973, he provided theory and piano support and

shared his talents with the students. He'll be missed."

Dr. Sleeper left UMO in 1964 to head the music department at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. The Sleepers returned to Maine in 1973 and took up residency in Camden. Sleeper commuted to UMO until 1977, when he and his wife moved to Orono.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, of Orono; a son, William Damrosch Sleeper, of Trumbull, Ct.; two daughters, Elizabeth Miller of Portland and Margaret Tankel of Orono. Sleeper is also survived by seven grandchildren.

## Tenants of Talmar pleased with living conditions

by Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

The Talmar Wood housing project is providing a low-cost alternative to campus living for the 126 UMO students living there this semester.

Students living in Talmar were complimentary when talking about the lifestyle there.

Mike Masse, a junior in chemical engineering said, "It's quiet. You've got your privacy. It's not an expensive place to live. There's never any problem with the management." Masse said that he had lived in an apartment in New York, and he had not found the service or the surroundings nearly as good as in Talmar.

Roger Williams, a PhD student in forestry who recently moved to Talmar from Ohio, said "For the money, I think this is a good place to live, I really do. It doesn't look the part of low-income housing. It's not sterile here—it has more of a homey feel." Williams said he liked the fact that he was told that he could have a small garden and could, within reason, do a little landscaping. "You can add a little personality," he said.

Bonnie Mayo, assistant manager of Talmar, said that students are always welcome as tenants, and that they make up approximately 50 percent of the population of Talmar. She said there is a long waiting list, and that the middle of the summer is the best time to try to get in.

Mayo said there are 156 units of housing in Talmar. These units consist of 60 single-bedroom, 58 double-bedroom, 31 three-bedroom, and seven four-bedroom apartments. She said the apartments are rented by monthly lease, with singles costing \$230 a month, doubles costing \$260 a month, triples costing \$310 a month, while the four-bedroom apartments cost \$340 a month. The rent includes everything

except telephone and cable T.V. bills. The tenants are not allowed to sublet.

Mayo also said the management allowed co-ed apartments. She said the tenants are asked to be quiet after 11 p.m. on weekdays and after midnight on weekends. She said the management encourages the tenants to work out their own problems, and usually they can.

Roger Landry, a senior natural resources major, said that as long as the students asked their neighbors first, they were usually not hassled when they had parties. He said there is a good mix of incomes and interests in Talmar, and that he likes the lifestyle there.

Denise Clavette, a junior in parks and recreation management, said, "If you want an inexpensive place to live, really accessible to campus, food stores and a bank, this is it." She said she doesn't mind the walk to campus. She said that she used to live in Knox Hall, and the walk from Talmar to the center of campus wasn't much different than walking there from Hilltop.

Nancy Aylward, a junior business major, said she was "getting my money's worth, for sure." She said that it is "convenient, really convenient," and added that the management is concerned with the tenants and will always listen to them.

Her roommate, Kim Goodwin, also a junior business major, said she liked it very much, too. She said she used to live in Knox Hall, and that dorm life was too restrictive for her. She said she felt that in the dorm the staff was always looking over her shoulder, whereas in Talmar "the management is on top of things" without being overly restrictive.

Jay Estey, a senior zoology major, lived in Talmar over the summer. He says he likes it because it is convenient, low-cost, private, and he can schedule what and when he eats. He said that he has a car, but he hardly uses it because he doesn't mind walking to campus.

## AFUM takes 55 faculty to court

By Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

The Associated Faculties of the University of Maine is continuing its more than 2-year-old lawsuit against 55 University of Maine faculty, two-thirds from UMO, who have not paid dues to AFUM, but enjoy the benefits the union achieves, said former AFUM president, professor Edward Collins.

The case is being fought out in Superior Court in Cumberland County, and currently the defense has asked to see AFUMs records of the past two years. "This is probably a delaying tactic because they'd like to delay things as long as possible," said professor Kenneth Hayes, president of AFUMs Orono chapter.

AFUM is backed by the Maine Teacher's Association and the National Education Administration, while the 55 faculty are getting their defense from a national Right to Work organization.

Collins, a political science professor at UMO, was the president of AFUM statewide last year and has been heavily involved in the issue. "By law, all faculty members have to be represented by the union, that is when we win a salary increase everyone gets it, not just AFUM members and we want them to pay for that representation," he said.

But professor Dennis McConnell, assistant professor of finance at UMO and a member of the Association of Independent Professionals as most of the 55 faculty named in the suit are, has a different opinion. "It's a matter of personal freedom of choice." Also he said the union is costing him money. "They're definitely holding down my salary."

McConnell said the unions costs him money because it must bargain for increases for everyone and those increases are less than some faculty members, such as those in math and sciences, would be offered if there were no union. "If the union wasn't here I'd get more money," he said.

Collins said faculty members have the option to join AFUM and pay the \$175 dues per year, or don't join the union, but pay a representation fee which is about the same as the dues, or give the money to a fund which AFUM in the past has used for scholarships or given to UMOs planetarium.

But, Collins said, the faculty named in the suit did not choose one of those options and since they can't be fired for failure to do so, AFUMs only choice was to sue. He said if AFUM wins, those faculty named in the suit will have to pay back-dues but more important, faculty members will know that in the future they'll have to select

(See "AFUM", page 3)



Orono Students: Now showing and renting apartment for fall, 1/2 mile from campus. No pets. Call for appointment 827-7231/827-2402. Have apartment to sublet.

Old Town - Orono YMCA Camp now accepting applications for counselors in arts and crafts, campcraft, canoeing & fishing, waterfront director and general counselors. Apply at YMCA. Deadline, March 31, 1982

Ride Wanted-Two people to Hartford, Ct. after 11:00 Fri., March 12-offering \$40. Call Jon in 414 or Steve in 412, Gannett Hall.

MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST DEADLINE March 30th. cash prizes & honorable mentions. Winning photographs to be exhibited Photo Salon, April.

Wanted: TREASURER and ASSISTANT TREASURER for Student Entertainment & Activities for the 82/83 academic year. Salaried positions. Experience preferred. Applications available in the S.E.A. office and are due April 2. For further information call 581-7929.

ALASKA needs teachers - Average starting salary \$20,000. Get the inside scoop from a former Alaskan teacher. Send \$2.00 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 71, Parkersburg, Pa. 19365.

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**Graduate Students**  
The GSB is offering grants for the spring semester for up to \$200.00. Applications should be picked up in the Graduate Center or at your department. The deadline is 5p.m., March 12, 1982  
Maine Graduate School Winslow Hall The Graduate Center 114 Estabrooke Hall

**Today's Weather**  
(AP)—Rain or snow likely north and chance of showers south today. High in the 30's to low 40's.

**Lowdown**

10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile, behind the Memorial Union.

Noon. Focus on Women will present the film, "With Babies and Banners," North Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union.

3 p.m. "Pause Cafe" will be held in the Foreign Language Lounge, second floor Little Hall. Free coffee, cookies, and film. French spoken.

3 p.m. Poetry hours with Jim Bishop of Orono and John Tagliabue of Lewiston. Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union.

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## Students

by Mary Ellen Mata  
Staff Writer

Plans for March varied as students left for two-week vacation. "I am going to O'Connor, junior b..." "My father lives in going to visit him. the sun and traveling..." "I need the break..."



Lynn O'Connell  
"And I can't wait weather!"

John Connelly is during break, but instead. "Hopefully in Virginia," he explained the caving crawl in a hole in the sometimes just with body, and go exploring.

Not all of the ex one's hands and knees said, "There are pl use ropes and drop levels of the cave."

Connelly, anthropology/psychology traveling first to N Maryland, to Williams then west to Ra caving. "I'm going

## Business offers

by Ed Manzi  
Staff Writer

More small in the second 1982, than dur "The Great D than 85 percen can be attribut planning, Rob small busines center said.

"We off independent who is thinkin business for anyone who business alrea for advice," R The sm development c New Enterpris University of and is local Community purpose is to a might want to small busines adding it gives of marketing, business plan more. Reagan, wi



## Student's plans for spring vacation vary

by Mary Ellen Matava  
Staff Writer

Plans for March break are many and varied as students look forward to the two-week vacation which starts Friday. "I am going to California," Lynn O'Connor, junior business major, said. "My father lives in San Diego and I'm going to visit him. I plan on laying in the sun and traveling around."

"I need the break," O'Connor said.



Lynn O'Connor

"And I can't wait for the warm weather!"

John Connelly is also taking a trip during break, but is heading south instead. "Hopefully, I'm going caving in Virginia," he said. Connelly explained the caving procedure: "You crawl in a hole in the ground, which is sometimes just wide enough for a body, and go exploring underground."

Not all of the exploring is done on one's hands and knees, and Connelly said, "There are places where you can use ropes and drop down to other levels of the cave."

Connelly, a senior anthropology/psychology major, is traveling first to New York, then to Maryland, to Williamsburg, Va. and then west to Radford, Va. to go caving. "I'm going with someone else."



John Connelly

It's not a good idea to go alone," he said.

Some students are just going to take it easy during the break. "I'm going to take it easy and to rest up," senior physical education major John Lund said.

Lund, who lives in Bar Harbor, said he is looking forward to the break. "I think everyone is looking forward to it. It is really needed," he said.

When asked if he was going to spend



John Lund

any time studying during the two weeks, Lund said, "I hope not!"

Sophomore psychology major Debbie Higgins said she is anxious for the break. "I have a lot of stuff to do. I've got some papers to write and exams to study for," she said.

"I'm going home to Presque Isle,"



Debbie Higgins

### Press box

(continued from page 1)

times as spacious as the present press box and will cost about \$100,000. The press box will house various media operations, assistant coaches and spotters, scoreboard operators and V.I.P.'s.

The new scoreboard will be a digital, electronic, solid-state clock that will replace the old clock that was installed in 1949.

Westerman said, "The current press box was built in 1940 and suffers from severe deterioration and lack of space. The building has been renovated every year for the past 20, and it is now beyond repair."

UMO football coach Ron Rogerson said, "Apparently these improvements have been needed for many years. I feel very fortunate to be the recipient of the donations from these classes."

she said.

Mary Sowa, a junior business major is also going to spend some time studying during the two weeks. "I have to write a paper for EH 17," she said. "I'm also going to visit my friends at home." She lives in Manchester, N.H.

"I am very anxious for break. It will be good to get away," Sowa said.



Mary Sowa (Matava pics)

### AFUM

(continued from page 2)

one of three options.

McConnell said he and other AIP members exercise the option of "complete indifference."

"They can play at union all they want, but we don't want any part of their action," he said.

McConnell said many AIP members don't oppose the fact that 48 of the 175 AFUM members pay in dues each year goes to the National Education Association. "A lot of our people are offended by the NEA."

## Business consulting center offers free aid to public

by Ed Manzi  
Staff Writer

More small businesses folded in the second week of February, 1982, than during any period of "The Great Depression." More than 85 percent of these failures can be attributed to poor business planning, Robert Reagan of the small business development center said.

"We offer free and independent advice to anyone who is thinking about going into business for themselves or anyone who owns a small business already and is looking for advice," Reagan said.

The small business development center is part of the New Enterprise Institute of the University of Southern Maine and is located at Bangor Community College. "Its purpose is to advise anyone who might want to start their own small business," Reagan said, adding it gives advice in the areas of marketing, finance, legal and business planning and much more.

Reagan, who is earning a

masters degree in business administration at UMO, said more and more people are going into business for themselves because of the high unemployment rate. He said the current economic situation has prompted a higher number of people to come to the development center because, he said, "Our services are more necessary now."

He said the small business development center differs from other consulting firms because the advice is free, independent and non-partial.

"I have no ax to grind," said Reagan. "Our advice is worthwhile. I wouldn't be doing this if it wasn't."

Reagan said he wants the public to be aware that there are services available for those who are thinking about going into business for themselves. He said, "Often students come to me with great ideas for small businesses but they have no money. Other times people seek assistance who have lousy ideas but plenty of capital. In both instances, I can usually help them out."

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# Opinion

## Attitude changes

Supporters of the ERA are holding their breaths as the June 30 deadline for ratification approaches. But they shouldn't hold their breaths too long, for the passage of the amendment is looking more and more doubtful all the time.

Advocates of the amendment say that, if ratified, it will mean more dollars and cents for women. They say it will bring economical and constitutional equality to women in this century. They also say women will be able to earn more than 59 cents to every dollar earned by a man.

The Equal Rights Amendment was passed by Congress on March 22, 1972. The proposed amendment now needs only three more states to pass, and they must do so by June 30.

The first deadline date for ratification was March 22, 1979 and Congress gave the ERA an extended deadline which is this summer.

But if the amendment is passed, what changes will it produce? The amendment is asking for changes in

people's attitudes, attitudes which took millions of years to form. Isn't the extended deadline an indication that it may take longer than overnight to change these beliefs?

In fact, the amendment has no guarantee that it will actually work. Sure, it will require that "equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex," but what does all this really mean?

It means a lot of red tape. It could take years and years for Congress to enforce such an amendment. And the amendment itself is very vague in structure. Questions will arise as to just what "equality of rights" means. The amendment will be used at the discretion of lawmakers.

ERA supporters are working on the wrong thing. They should be getting to the problem at the root; they should be attempting to change attitudes, not laws.

K.M.



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## Outside In

### SUSAN ALLSOP

## Praise for a runner

Maybe you've seen her on her daily runs through Orono, or maybe you've witnessed one of her record-breaking runs. Regardless, she's one of the best long distance runners in New England and she's here at UMO.

At the EIAW (Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championship Sunday, Jo-Ann Choiniere ended her indoor track season on a great note. She finished first in the two mile race with a time of 10:42.1.

And that's not even her best time for the two mile run. Try 10:36, which qualified here as fourth in New England last week.

I've learned the difference between running and jogging. She runs. I jog. But most of all I've learned from her the incredible amount of motivation it takes to be a championship athlete.

She runs 8-15 miles a day and really enjoys it. So it's no surprise to learn this petite runner could venture a mile in 5:03 (the school record).

Jo-Ann, a junior elementary education major from Cumberland, Rhode Island, has sacrificed a few social functions to compete on both the cross-country and indoor track teams. It's meant a lot of weekends on the road.

But the work has paid off this year and she's still got another year to break some records.

"She runs hard every race," said her coach Jim Ballinger. "She's gotten stronger, cause she's gotten older."

Although Jo-Ann was a good runner her freshman year and broke the mile run record, her coach said she's now more consistent.

Athletes reach a point of maturity which enables them to do their best. Jo-Ann is evidently at this point. But her goals will still be pushed higher for next year. And the long runs will continue as a way to prepare for the next season and for pure enjoyment.

It's an understatement to say she's worked for it. Hopefully next year she'll continue to separate herself from the pack and reach the finish line first for more victories.

But it's about time we congratulated you Jo-Ann. We're proud of you.

Susan Allsop is a senior journalism major from Duxbury, Mass.



## The other

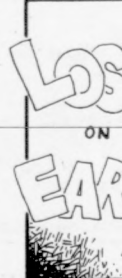
To the editor:

This letter is in the letter written by Hopkins last week. "Marijuana: A Rational Activity." that the readers of Campus be pres both sides of the explain some of research results that aren't quite a ones Mr. Hopkins

In recent studies by Dr. Gabriel Columbia University discovered that interferes with production of genes which controls thereby weakening immunity to disease.

Dr. Forrest S. T. director of the U California, Los Angeles treatment center that there is a relationship between disruption of the system and the development of cancer.

Dr. Walter X. specialist in medicine, and director of the Vitam Youth Foundation, Norwalk, Connecticut, also done extensive concerning the marijuana. The evidence he discovered support Mr. Hopkins was that marijuana you feel good, the short time. Dr. Le observed the malfunctions and of personality study: diminished ambition, motivation, apathy, attention span, dispoor judgement, of communication effectiveness.





# Response



## EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

## The other side of drugs

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Phil Hopkins last week entitled, "Marijuana Stimulates Rational Activity." In order that the readers of *The Maine Campus* be presented with both sides of the story, I will explain some of the latest research results of the drug that aren't quite as nice as the ones Mr. Hopkins revealed.

In recent studies conducted by Dr. Gabriel Nahas of Columbia University, it was discovered that marijuana interferes with the body's production of genetic material which controls cell division, thereby weakening the body's immunity to disease.

Dr. Forrest S. Tennant Jr., director of the University of California, Los Angeles, drug treatment center, indicates that there is a very close relationship between this disruption of the immune system and the development of cancer.

Dr. Walter X. Lehmann, specialist in adolescent medicine, and director of the Vitam Youth Foundation in Norwalk, Connecticut, has also done extensive research concerning the effects of marijuana. The only piece of evidence he discovered to support Mr. Hopkins' claims was that marijuana does make you feel good, that is, for a short time. Dr. Lehmann also observed the following malfunctions and distortions of personality during his study: diminished drive, lessened ambition, decreased motivation, apathy, shortened attention span, distractibility, poor judgement, impairment of communication skills, less effectiveness, magical

thinking, depersonalization, diminished capacity to carry out complex plans or to prepare realistically for the future, fragmentation in the flow of thought, habit deterioration, progressive loss of insight, and inability to feel comfortable in the reality situation.

Nowhere, Mr. Hopkins, did Dr. Lehmann say anything about marijuana stimulating rational activity.

If all of this isn't enough to make one wary of the dangers involved in the use of marijuana, maybe we ought to look at one more example. Recent research results that are set to be presented to the President's Marijuana Commission include the finding that marijuana crosses the placental membrane in humans. Therefore, like heroin, marijuana can pass from the mother's blood into the blood of her unborn child, who will receive essentially the same dose of THC (tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana) as it's mother.

For evidence of my medical arguments Mr. Hopkins, feel free to come to my room any time for a copy of the pamphlet from which I get my information.

The choice of whether or not to use marijuana is the right of the individual. Let's make sure that when it comes time for that individual to make his choice, he or she is informed of the possible dangers in making the wrong decision. That, Mr. Hopkins, is only fair.

Paul Cook  
126 Gannett Hall

## Cancer Society undeserving of pledges

By their choice of the American Cancer Society as the beneficiary of the proceeds of the event, I assume the intention of the Fiji marathoners was to contribute to the "Fight against cancer." I must question the wisdom of this choice.

The American Cancer Society is the richest private medical-oriented charity in the world; between 1976 and 1978 the ACS increased its paid staff - some of whom earn \$80,000 per year - from 2900 to 3300. Only five percent of ACS's 1978 budget went to "assistance to individual patients." The biggest portion, 56 percent, went toward administration and office expenses, including \$10,000 per day for telephone calls.

In 1979 the National Information Bureau, a respected independent charity-watchdog organization, listed the ACS as among the groups which do not meet its standards. The NIB particularly found fault with the ACS practice of hoarding millions of dollars of publicly contributed funds in banks which employ many of the eighteen bankers who sit on the ACS national board of directors.

One might ask why the ACS vigorously supports only the primitive cut-out, poison and burn (surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation) techniques foisted upon unwary victims by the technologically-oriented American medical industry, when studies at Berkeley have proven conclusively that untreated cancer victims live up to four times longer than treated individuals.

One might ask why the ACS uses its considerable power to "blacklist" scores of respected researchers and clinicians (among them Dr. Linus Pauling), preventing them from securing funding for research into promising new areas, such as nutritional therapies and diet (prevention).

The answer, of course, is money. Cancer has become a \$20 billion per year industry in the U.S. Directors and advisors of the ACS have direct and indirect financial links to the major chemical and drug companies which owe their existence to these dangerous and ineffective, but highly profitable, conventional treatments, and hence have a resulting disinterest in and bias against preventing the disease (highly unprofitable). Space here does not allow more details of

these links, nor examples of the interesting activities of the ACS. These have been well put forth in recent exposes in publications ranging from the *Washington Post* to *Penthouse*.

The good news, in spite of the ACS, is that significant rates of curing are being effected by dedicated professionals who have the good sense to realize that cutting-out, poisoning, and burning the symptoms does not heal the disease. Assisting the body's own very capable immunological system does.

It is not surprising that the ACS has shown "greater cooperation" to the Fiji Marathon; recent media attention has resulted in significant drops in public contributions. In fairness to the dedication shown and energy expended by the participants, one hopes that in the future the benefitting charity be more carefully chosen. All that sweat deserves more than to pay less than one day's phone bill for an organization run by paralyzed bureaucrats accomplishing exactly the opposite of its stated objectives.

John Tieber  
3 Main St.  
Orono

## Party and politics clash

To the editor:

Lessons learned at MPAC are not soon forgotten! That is what we can learn from Tom Smith's entering the electoral arena through the Democratic Party. The lesson learned of course, is how to sell one's soul for a few pieces of silver. MPAC annually sells its right to engage in political activity for a few thousand dollars from the Student Senate. Now Smith, who is running for State Representative of Orono, is trying to sell his political integrity for financial backing and the mantle of Dick Davies.

Actually, Smith knows the Democratic Party is a capitalist party. He knows he has nothing in common with the likes of Kennedy and Mondale. Is there any candidate in the Democratic Party that Smith respects?

No! He has even told me that he has no respect for Dick Davies, whom he properly characterized as a capitalist politician. Well Tom, if its good enough for me to hear, isn't it good enough for the public?

Apparently Smith doesn't think so, or he wouldn't be running as a Democrat. Of course he has a very good rationalization for being quite (sic.) about what he believes. You see, if he says little, he might be elected, and once elected he will do "progressive things".

I have another way of being progressive. It's called honesty. In the long run it works! C'mon Tom, break with the Democratic Party. At least you'll get my vote.

Peter R. Blum  
260 Estabrooke

## Music, music

To the editor:

I realize that you can debate about the state of music for years *ad nauseum*.

When it comes to music, (or anything else for that matter), some people prefer to live in the past, and some people prefer to live in the present, but it all boils down to one point: "good music" is all a matter of opinion. Tom Butts

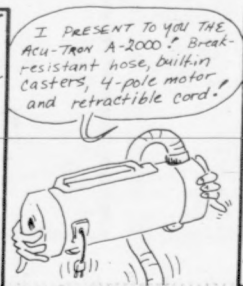
206 Estabrooke

## Bring back

To the editor:

This is directed to the woman I spoke with at the Maine Energy and Environmental Alliance showing of *Cut and Run*, Sat. Feb. 27. Please return the poster you took from the Physicians for Social Responsibility lecture Friday Feb. 26 to the Weisz Room in the Maples. Thank you.

Chris Bradley  
Cabin 2



# World News

## Mondale calls Reagan budget 'serious economic mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale on Tuesday urged Congress to repeal key tax provisions of President Reagan's domestic program, which he called "the most serious economic mistake in American history."

In a speech to the National Press Club, Mondale said the budget President Reagan sent to Congress is "the most misleading budget ever presented by a president."

He predicted the deficits would be far higher than those projected by the president. "The president should withdraw that budget and present a realistic budget to the Congress," said Mondale.

On foreign and defense policy, Mondale said the president has proposed "a defense budget without a strategy...The purpose of our

increased military might is not war, but peace. This administration has no peace plan."

He said the administration has "shown disdain for the nuclear peril" and added that "I wholeheartedly endorse the nuclear freeze initiative and urge all those who have an opportunity to support it to do so."

The former vice president, regarded as the early front-runner for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, said the possible sale of F-16 fighter planes and Hawk missiles to Jordan "dangerously escalates the arms race, as well as threatens our allies."

He called for renewal of the Camp David peace process initiated during the Carter administration and urged Reagan "to join our allies in the search for a negotiated settlement in El Salvador."

## Maine pays more income tax, less sales tax than expected in Feb.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Maine residents and businesses paid more state income taxes last month than state officials had projected they would, but Mainers paid less in sales taxes than anticipated, Gov. Joseph Brennan said Tuesday.

Brennan announced that the state's General Fund revenues in February were \$38.3 million. That was \$786,700, or 2.1 percent above estimates.

The governor said that brings the state revenues for the first eight months of the current fiscal year to \$10.4 million above estimates. The state ended the last fiscal year \$25 million above estimates, but several million of that has been spent.

The governor said February's revenues fell below estimates for the sales and use tax, down by \$1.4

million; the public utilities tax, down \$315,000 from estimates; and insurance company taxes, down \$303,000 from projections.

But the state collected \$1.8 million more than it had expected from individual income taxes; and \$830,000 more from inheritance and estate taxes.

The state also collected \$984,000 in corporate taxes in February, or \$16,000 more than anticipated. But despite that increase, corporate taxes for the first eight months of the fiscal year were \$7 million below projections.

"The revenue outlook for Maine continues to develop favorably," Brennan said. "We are still able to address our most important state needs in spite of the continuing national economic decline."

## Federal commitment made for fishing pier in Portland

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A letter from Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to the city of Portland indicates a federal commitment had been made to provide the final \$1 million for Portland's fish pier project, Sen. George J. Mitchell said Tuesday.

Mitchell was responding to comments made by Baldrige, who denied that there was a binding commitment to provide the money.

Mitchell said an Aug. 18, 1981 letter from Baldrige to Portland City Manager Tim Honey proves otherwise.

The letter, released by Mitchell, says a \$2 million Economic Development grant approved for the fish pier "was part of an overall commitment over three years" subject to the availability of \$5 million for the complex.

The letter also says, "The larger commitment by EDA for the fish pier

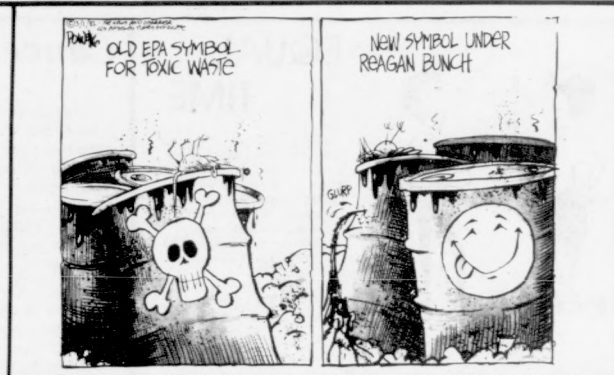
project was made in good faith and with the expectation that funding would be made available over the course of time."

"And the fact that funding is available," Mitchell added in a telephone interview from Washington.

Mitchell held a news conference Monday, hours before Baldrige was to speak at a fund-raising dinner for Republican Congressman David F. Emery, who is seeking Mitchell's Senate seat.

The Maine Democrat called on Baldrige to release the final \$1 million in EDA money for the fish pier project.

"That project is in the final stage of our survey. It's not going to be rushed for any political reason, and we'll have an answer probably within the next month or month and a half," Baldrige told reporters Monday night.



## Fellow senator tries to persuade Senate not to expel Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Democrat sought to persuade the Senate on Tuesday to censure rather than expel Harrison A. Williams Jr., but Republican Leader Howard Baker said there was "almost no support" among the majority GOP to soften the punishment.

"The odds don't look good," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who has been Williams' chief defender in the Senate.

As he walked to the Senate chamber for the fourth day of debate on the expulsion resolution, Inouye said he didn't know if Williams had been able to sway any senators with his defense.

"I think it will be an expulsion vote," said Howell Heflin of Alabama, the Ethics committee vice chairman. He said he felt senators "have not bought Williams' argument on this."

Heflin on Tuesday resumed a detailed rebuttal of the New Jersey Democrat's principal line of defense—that the FBI framed him in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which he was convicted last year.

Earlier, Baker, of Tennessee, told reporters that a vote likely would occur Wednesday on the effort by Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston to amend the panel's expulsion resolution with a call for censure instead.

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## Belushi may be

VINEYARD HAVEN With Dan Aykroyd gravesite on a motorboat Taylor mournfully Lonesome Road," Belushi was buried in snowfall on an island

Meanwhile in Los Angeles Belushi died last surfaced that his death caused by a cocaine overdose

"We can hear the warning: 'Wise up, Katre of Boston's H told the 200 friends gathered at a church Vineyard for a 40 service and brief eulogy

The phrase, "W trademark of the 33 whose manic comed of TV's "Saturday

## Opposition expected

BANGOR, Maine fishermen and other hydro-electric development Bangor dam site are up in full force Wednesday hearing at the Statehouse

The hearing is on Senate President Joseph Town, that would lower Penobscot River Bangor dam.

Meanwhile, the city challenging the legal and has asked the office for an opinion

Assistant Attorney General Diamond said he'll grant the request, since it before lawmakers this

The city owns the an agreement with the to research and develop fishermen, who are contend that repair of dam would keep

## U.S. officials more de

WASHINGTON U.S. intelligence reconnaissance photo Tuesday in support administration a Nicaragua has engaged military buildup to Central-American ne John Hughes, deputy Defense Intelligence Nicaraguan buildup assisted by the Soviet far exceeds anything for its own defenses.

"We believe this the military balance America," Hughes said

But the administration in the week the long evidence it says v accusations that the Salvador is being controlled from Nicaragua Adm. Bobby Inman



## Belushi buried in Mass., death may be result of drug overdose

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) - With Dan Aykroyd riding to the gravesite on a motorcycle and James Taylor mournfully singing "That Lonesome Road," comedian John Belushi was buried Tuesday in a gentle snowfall on an island off Cape Cod.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, where Belushi died last Friday, reports surfaced that his death may have been caused by a cocaine overdose.

"We can hear the call of his solitary warning: 'Wise up!'" the Rev. Iliia Katre of Boston's Holy Trinity Church told the 200 friends and relatives who gathered at a church on Martha's Vineyard for a 45-minute requiem service and brief eulogy.

The phrase, "Wise up!" was a trademark of the 33-year-old Belushi, whose manic comedy made him a star of TV's "Saturday Night Live" and

then such motion pictures as "Animal House."

Among the mourners who gathered on the overcast, chilly morning at the Congregational church were Belushi's wife, Judith, his parents, comedian Bill Murray and producer Lorne Michaels, who worked with Belushi on the hit NBC late-night comedy show.

Lee Salters, Belushi's New York publicist, said the comedian chose to be buried on the island where he owned a summer home because "it was the one place he really slept well."

"Seriously, he's always really loved it here," said Salter.

The funeral service was performed by two Albanian Orthodox priests with soft organ music and the smell of incense in the small, traditional New England church. Belushi's parents emigrated from Albania.

## Opposition to hydro-electric dam expected to be at Augusta hearing

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - Salmon fishermen and others opposed to hydro-electric development at the Bangor dam site are expected to show up in full force Wednesday for a public hearing at the Statehouse.

The hearing is on a bill proposed by Senate President Joseph Sewall, R-Old Town, that would ban dams on the lower Penobscot River, site of the Bangor dam.

Meanwhile, the city of Bangor is challenging the legality of Sewall's bill and has asked the attorney general's office for an opinion on it.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Diamond said he'll give top priority to the request, since it involves legislation before lawmakers this session.

The city owns the old dam and has an agreement with the Swift River Co. to research and develop it. But salmon fishermen, who are fighting the plan, contend that repair of the now-unused dam would keep salmon from

swimming up the river and would limit fishing to an area below the dam.

The city is asking the attorney general, among other things, whether the bill would apply to the Bangor dam, since it already exists, and whether the ban would amount to an unjust takeover of the city's property rights.

Supporters and opponents of the development locked horns a few weeks ago over a bill to clarify Bangor's authority over the site. That bill was proposed by the city because its deed to the dam does not mention hydro-electric development. Bangor later withdrew the bill.

Friends of the River, a group opposed to the proposed development, plans to run a chartered bus to the Statehouse to bring supporters of Sewall's bill to the hearing.

Meanwhile, city officials have asked Bangor lawmakers to postpone voting on the measure until the attorney general's office issues its opinion.

## U.S. official says Nicaragua has more defenses than it needs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two high U.S. intelligence officials made reconnaissance photographs public Tuesday in support of Reagan administration allegations that Nicaragua has engaged in a major military buildup that threatens its Central-American neighbors.

John Hughes, deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said the Nicaraguan buildup, which has been assisted by the Soviet Union and Cuba, far exceeds anything Nicaragua needs for its own defenses.

"We believe this has already upset the military balance in Central America," Hughes said.

But the administration left for later in the week the long-awaited release of evidence it says will document its accusations that the insurgency in El Salvador is being directed and controlled from Nicaragua and Cuba.

Adm. Bobby Inman, deputy director

of the Central Intelligence Agency, told reporters at a State Department briefing that a Nicaraguan government official had lied in declaring in New York last week that the Nicaraguan army is no larger now than it was under the ousted regime of Anastasio Somoza two years ago.

Inman also said "I'm angry" because many people, including government officials, have been skeptical about information presented so far on the situation in Central America.

There was nothing essentially new in the information presented by Inman and Hughes, who Inman said was the "premier" interpreter of aerial reconnaissance photographs gathered by the U.S. intelligence community.

Inman said the only possible explanation for the Nicaraguan military buildup is to threaten its neighbors and support revolution elsewhere in Central America.

## News Briefs

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) - A mother and her three young children were buried Tuesday and funeral services were held for four other victims of a tenement fire that, according to court records, was revenge for a drug deal gone bad.

Some 200 mourners attended burial services at St. Patrick's Cemetery for Adelaida Ferrer Colon, 35, and her children, Augustine, 4, Javier, 5, and Joel, 1½.

Services were also held for Nancy Welasques, 18; Efrain Cortes, 21; Efrain Cortes Jr., 23 months, and Jose Luis Cortes, 7 months. They will be buried later in their native Puerto Rico.

All eight were killed Friday when a fire swept through their tenement building.

which was administered by a state police corporal. One Castleton employee refused to take the test.

NEW YORK (AP) - A workman was killed Tuesday when a 50-foot-long steel I-beam fell on him as a wall collapsed at a building being demolished on Wall Street, police and fire officials said.

The workman, identified as Julio Lopez, about 20 years old, fell two stories with the rubble, police said.

Fire Lt. Frank Martinez said Lopez had been cleaning up underneath the wall on the 12th story when it collapsed. The cause of the collapse was not known.

RICHMOND, Maine (AP) - Four people arrested in a Richmond drug bust were tentatively scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in Sagadahoc County District Court in Bath, police said.

Police confiscated drugs with a street value of \$15,000, a stolen rifle, about \$7,000 in cash and various drug equipment in the early morning raid Tuesday, police reported.

The four were charged with trafficking in illegal drugs and were being held in jail, Richmond police officer William Jolly said Tuesday.

Jolly said police broke into the home of James Desjardins, 32, and Laurel Lamoreau, 28, at 4 a.m. Also in the house were 32-year-old Andrew Buck and 38-year-old Ronald Lewis, both of Hampden Highlands.

CASTLETON, Vt. (AP) - Four town employees have taken a lie detector test in connection with the disappearance of \$4,200 from the town safe.

The money was recovered in late February, but officials want to determine who was responsible for its disappearance in the first place.

The polygraph test has been given to the town manager, a secretary, the town treasurer and the bookkeeper.

All of them passed the test,

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) - The army has arrested the guerrilla who killed Chester Allen Bitterman III, an American the insurgents accused of being a CIA spy, the newspaper El Tiempo quoted the Colombian army chief as saying Tuesday.

Bitterman was killed March 7, 1981, in Bogota after being held by M-19 guerrillas for more than a month. Bitterman was a volunteer translator for the Summer Linguistics Institute, a Texas-based private group which translates the Bible for primitive Indian tribes.

The guerrilla accused of shooting Bitterman is Hugo Oswaldo Chavez, a member of the M-19, Gen. Forero Diaz told El Tiempo.

HOUSTON (AP) - Lee P. Brown, the Atlanta public safety commissioner who headed the inquiry that led to Wayne William's murder conviction, was nominated Tuesday as Houston's first black police chief - reportedly at a 50 percent boost in pay.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire said at a news conference that the 44-year-old Brown was her "No. 1 choice" to head the 3,000 member force in the nation's fifth-largest city. His appointment must be approved by the City Council.

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# Sports

## Fortunato qualifies for gymnastics regionals

by Lee Frothingham  
Staff Writer

Freshman Gina Fortunato, who led the women's gymnastics team to a 10th place finish in the Eastern region this season, became the first UMO gymnast ever to qualify for the regional championship, to be held this year at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., March 15-16.

By qualifying for the regional gymnastics meet, she has established



Gina Fortunato works out on the uneven parallel bars. (Storey photo)

herself at UMO's "number one all-around competitor". She has led the girl's team all season, and now will proceed to regional, and hopefully national competition.

Gina has been a gymnast for five years, practicing at the Andy Valley

School of Gymnastics in Lewiston under Don White. She says that this is where she received her major training. Later, she moved on to the United States Gymnastics Federation, where she competed as a class one gymnast. She also competed in high school, a state champ in the bars for Lewiston High School in her senior year.

Coach Lisa Burger is very impressed with her new recruit. "Gina is a very hard, conscientious worker. I think the thing that sets her apart from her teammates is her ability to concentrate and block out distractions. There are many times when I'll find her off by herself psyching up for the next event."

Gina's strongest event is the Beam, her average score is 8.3. Her second strongest event is the Vault, where her scores vary from 8.3-8.7. "Gina is great in this event, but is not always consistent." Gina will compete in all four events, the Beam, the Vault, the Bars and the Floor exercise in the regional meet.

To qualify for the regional meet Gina had to achieve an all-around score of 30.0 or above in 3 meets. She has qualified for the meet with a 32.4, the top seed for this year's competition. Her highest all-around score this season was a 32.85 against Univ. of Me. at Farmington.

To qualify for the National meet, Gina must score at least 31.0 points all-around. Coach Burger is optimistic, "With the way Gina looks now, she should qualify for the Nationals."

Gina herself is optimistic, too. About the regional meet she says, "I'm going in looking pretty good, so I hope to get a few firsts...or at least do well."

## Maine, Dartmouth woodsmen combine for second place

PICS-Friendly rivals from the University of Maine at Orono and Dartmouth College on the collegiate woodsmen's competition circuit put together a composite team this weekend (Feb. 27-28) and emerged with second place at an international meet at Thunder Bay, Ont.

The six-man team posted another record when it traveled 1700 miles to upper Ontario by car to Montreal and a 32-hour train ride to Thunder Bay. The Canadians were good hosts, the team reported, and were undismayed when the only U.S. entries took the two top spots. Maine's Unity College placed first.

The UMO/Dartmouth team achieved three firsts in pulp throwing

for distance, won by UMO's Jim Hambrook of Center Harbor, N.H.; dot splitting for accuracy, Dartmouth's Sasha Steinway, and speed chopping won by Steinway and UMO's Don Barrett of Orono. Other members of the team were Ralf Platte of Meriden, Conn., UMO, and J.D. Linderberg and Malcolm Pierce, both of Dartmouth.

Barrett said the cooperative trip had been in the planning stage for a number of months after team members realized the cost of the trip would be too great for either school to bear alone. The \$74 per person round trip fare between Thunder Bay and Montreal helped to put the trip within reach, he said.

## Commentary

Matt Smith

## Open water fishing season coming on fast....maybe

The other night I awoke from the most nightmarish dream I've had in months. I was trying to put this small thread through what looked like the eye of a needle. Thousands of black flies were descending upon me, biting, chewing my flesh and crawling up into my eyes, ears, and nose. I thought to myself, "what a strange dream to have in the month of March!"

And then it hit me, March! The last month before open water fishing starts! I was sure that all those heaping snow storms, frigid winds, and sub-zero weeks had destroyed any notion of a possible spring fishing season, and here before my very eyes it was happening, the subconscious timeclock that exists in all religious fishermen was ringing in my ears.

The following morning, instead of spending the usual two hours in the Bear's Den drinking tea and staring at the ashtray in front of me, I stayed at my apartment, dug through

my closet and hauled out all of my fly tying equipment. In an hour's time I had tied up 20 Henricksons, 15 cadis nymphs, and 10 muddlers.

Well that was all it took. Being in the elated state that I was in, I decided to go out and have a look at some of my favorite local spots. It was a big mistake. Driving 36 miles out to the west branch of the Union River, I found that mother nature, or rather Old Man Winter, still had a firm grip on the river.

It was the same story at the middle branch of the Union River. I swung out the SunkHaze stream up on the St. Regis road and had a hard time even telling where the stream was, it was so buried in snow. I knew that all the ponds would be hopeless.

I drove back to my apartment and shoved the tying vise and assorted feather material back in the closet and buried it under a pile of dirty laundry.

## Herzog guides Cardinals on and off the playing field

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals are taking on the look of the old "Gas House Gang" - speed and defense given priority over home run punch - and one of the reasons is perfect harmony between the general manager and manager.

They see eye-to-eye on all matters and work around the clock, often formulating their best strategy after midnight.

"I talk in my sleep," said Whitey Herzog, one of two men in baseball's big leagues who hold down both the front office and field directing posts.

The other is Billy Martin of the Oakland A's, whom Herzog doesn't consider comparable.

"Billy does nothing but say 'yes' or 'no' on trades," said the Cardinal boss. "Me? I come to the office an hour earlier to get all my front-office details out of the way and I don't let any of this stuff intrude on the job I do in the field."

"I am lucky to have a good man in Joe McDonald, who handles a lot of the details," McDonald, former

general manager of the New York Mets, is executive assistant.

The 1982 Cardinals wear the Herzog label. The man who guided the Kansas City Royals to three straight divisional crowns in 1976-78 has fashioned the club to his liking, piece-by-piece.

In the 1980 winter meetings, his first year at the Cardinal helm, Whitey traded 13 players for 10. The changes brought fruit in the strike-split 1981 season when the Cards carved the best overall percentage 59-43 in the National League's Eastern Division, yet failed to make the playoffs.

The Cincinnati Reds had a similar experience in the Western Division, finishing with the best won-lost record in the National League.

"I told John McNamara (Reds manager) that we shared a record. We both got a first and two seconds in the same season," Herzog said.

Herzog continued revamping the club over the winter, his biggest deals being the acquisition of the Smith boys - Ozzie from San Diego and Lonnie from Philadelphia, both speed balls.

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