

Spring 2-16-1984

# Maine Campus February 16 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. XXIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, February 16, 1984

## Employers seek engineers at UMO

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

Engineers are in the greatest demand by employers who come to UMO looking for graduating seniors, the director of Career Planning and Placement said.

Adrian J. Sewall said the CPP office serves as a placement service for seniors looking to enter the job market by providing career counseling, programs, and by providing a place for companies to come to UMO and interview potential candidates.

Nearly 130 major companies visit the campus each year and most of them recruit heavily throughout the year, Sewall said.

Sewall said that the CPP office is not a placement agency, but a service for teaching job-hunting for graduating seniors and undergraduates.

"What we're really doing is teaching," Sewall said. "The question is not placement, but

are they (seniors) making positive post-graduate decisions?"

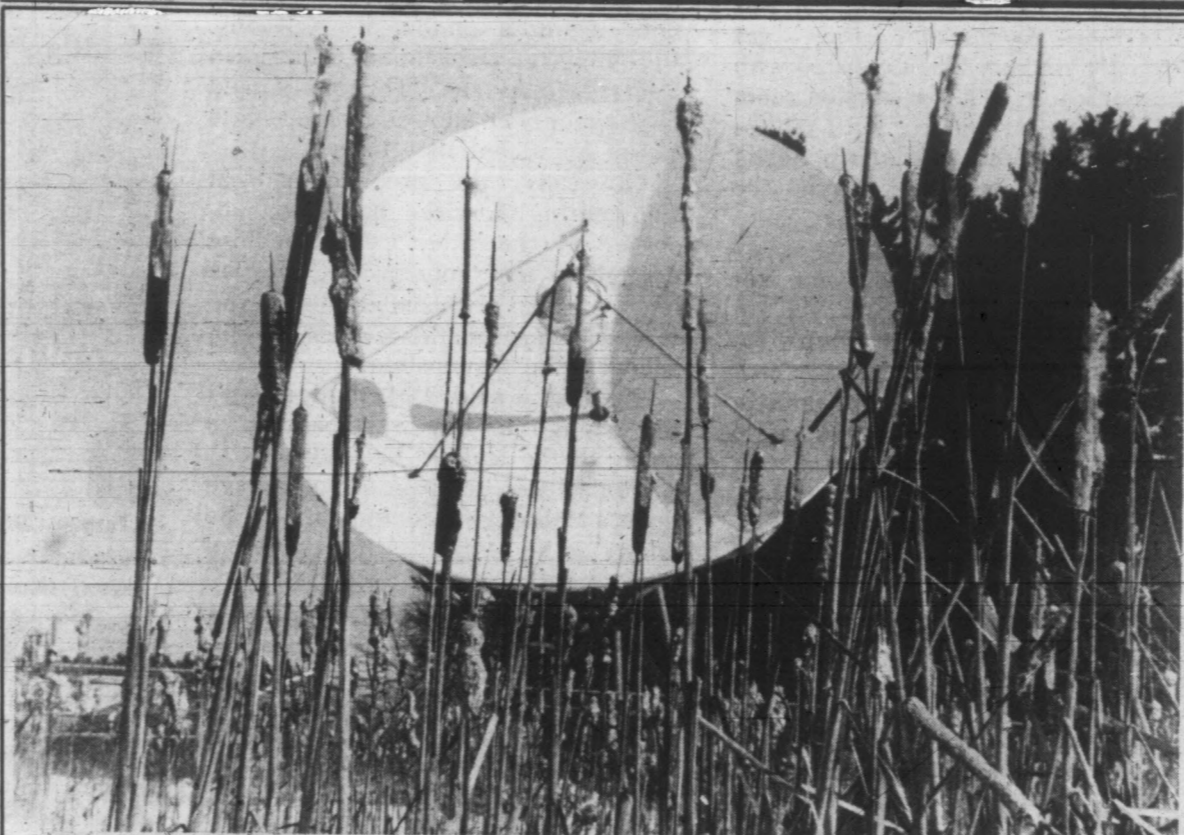
Sewall said that of the seniors registered with the CPP office, nearly all of them go on to some sort of post-graduate occupation.

"At present we're running about 1,000 seniors registered with us," Sewall said.

"Typically between 95 and 97 percent will have taken a job, gone to graduate school, gone into the armed services or will travel for a while and take themselves out of the job market. Of that group, almost every time jobs and grad schools will make up about 90 percent of that group."

Sewall said that the CPP office does not set a certain number of graduates they would like to place each year.

"Companies call us and tell us what they're looking for," Sewall said. "I don't set goals and say I'm going to try to place so many people."



Cattails surround a Maine Public Broadcasting Network satellite receiver dish located behind Nutting Hall. (Hawkins photo)

Sewall said that over the years, the federal government has traditionally been the largest employer, including such agencies as the National Security Agency, the Army and the Navy.

Sewall said in addition to engineers, employers coming

to UMO are also interested in computer science majors, and anyone with a business background.

"By business we're talking about positions like management trainees," Sewall said. "I don't mean just business

majors, that really includes all colleges."

In addition to the CPP office, other colleges at UMO have their own placement services.

Thomas J. Corcoran, professor of forest resources and (see JOBS page 9)

## Alternatives sought to keep drinking age at 20

by Cary Olson  
Staff Writer

Although raising Maine's drinking age to 21 may help solve the drunken driving problem, two university administrators and a student senator think alternatives can be found.

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said instead of raising the drinking age, there should be stricter enforcement at the state and local levels.

"I don't think it's (raising the drinking age) going to serve any useful purpose," he said.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, said, "My personal preference is to work with young people and get them to know they have control over this situation. I think we have to look at each other. I'd love to start this on this campus. If a friend is too drunk, take the keys away and don't let him drive."

Jeff Kelcourse, a student senator, said a petition against raising the drinking age is in



circulation. He said that it will be sent to the Maine Legislature.

"I'm strongly opposed because of the fact that at the age of 18, you're allowed to vote, you're considered an adult and you pay adult prices if

you go to any event," Kelcourse said. "You can be drafted, you can drive, but the one thing you can't do is drink."

"I don't believe that by raising the drinking age to 21 that it will deter the amount of accidents and deaths in Maine," he said.

Aceto said that he would like the age lowered to teach young people how to be responsible with alcohol. He said it is important for young people to get together and teach each other about alcohol. "I think peer pressure will make it work," Aceto said. "It's going to take courageous people to say things to their peers; to stand up to them."

Herbert Morse, a lieutenant at the Orono State Police barracks, said, "I don't have a problem with that (raising the drinking age)." He said, although he hasn't seen the statistics, the legislators must have some to prove the effectiveness of raising the drinking age.

(see ALCOHOL page 2)

## Communiqué

Thursday, Feb. 16

Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.  
Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Alan Butterfield: "Overview of Biophysical Investigations of the Structure and Function of Erythrocyte Proteins: 1. Role of Cytoskeletal Proteins. 2. Chlorine Efflux in Alzheimer's Disease." 316 Aubert Hall. 11 a.m.  
French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.  
Planetarium Show. "The Sky Tonight." Wingate Hall. Noon.

(continued on page 8)

## Maine Campus, Aubert lab flooded

by Stephen R. Macklin  
Staff Writer

At approximately 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, water began to seep under the walls of the production room and advertising offices of the *Maine Campus*. By 4:30 p.m., the water level on the production room floor had reached one-half inch.

Managing Editor Michael Harman of the *Maine Campus* said, "We have 220-volt machinery and the water on the floor poses a grave danger to the people who use that equipment."

Caroline Craine, a typesetter for the *Campus* said, "I think it's ridiculous. The typesetters should not have to work in these kinds of conditions."

The leakage was caused by water

running off the roof and then seeping under the base of the basement's walls. James Keene, superintendent of building and trades, said the only way to repair the problem would be to dig up the ground along the wall, waterproof the foundation and install drain pipes.

Keene said in the past, building and trades has tried to solve the problem by paving along the edges of buildings to force the water to drain away from the foundation. "We've done what he can without going into a major project," he said.

Arthur Guesman, associate professor of journalism and former chairman of the journalism/broadcasting department said, "This is certainly not a new (see LEAKAGE page 2)



Maine Campus editor David Walker got back to basics Wednesday.

## Leakage

(continued from page 1)

problem. It's a problem that has been called to the university's attention more times than I can remember."

Harman expressed concern about people slipping on the wet floor and said, "We have tile floors in our production room, and they get extremely slippery when covered with a film of water. The production room is filled with machinery, light tables, file cabinets and other sharp edged objects and somebody could be seriously hurt if they fell."

Keene said, "When these buildings were built, the basements were not designed to be occupied space, and are not necessarily built to be completely dry."

The Maine Campus was not alone in its water problems. Leaks were reported in the Employees Credit Union in the basement of Coburn Hall, and in Stevens Hall and Aubert Hall.

James Wolfhagen, professor of chemistry, said water that gathers on

the roof of Aubert Hall runs along the beams of the roof, and leaks into room 421, the Analytical Chemistry Lab.

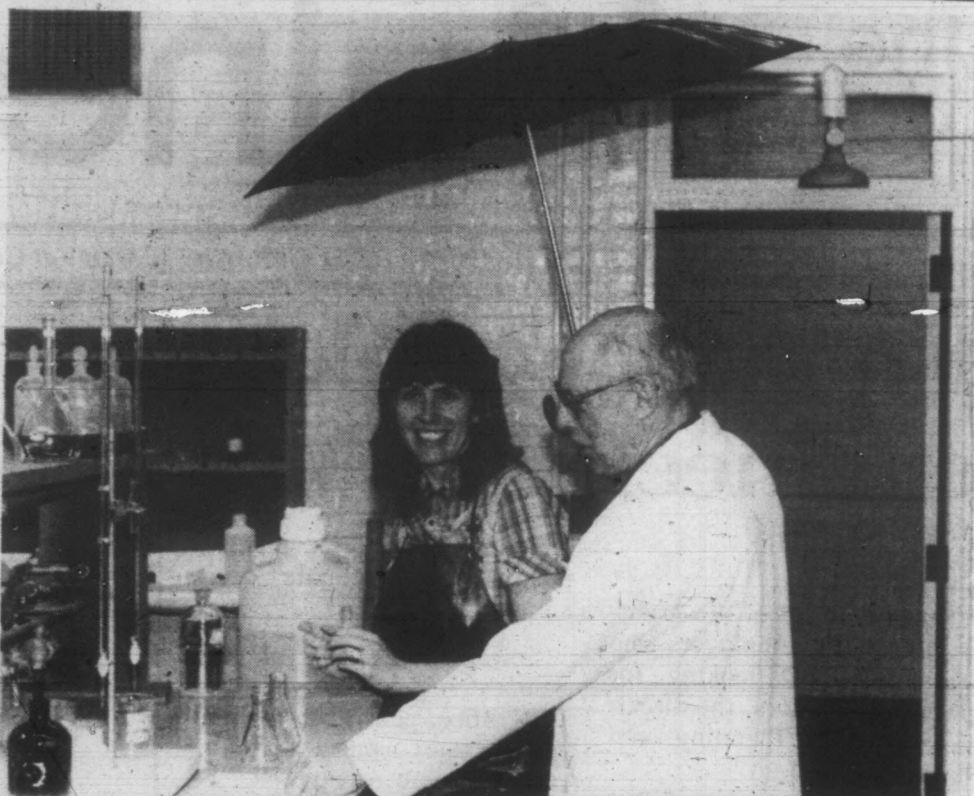
Wolfhagen said the only serious damage has been to the floor. He said the physical plant has had to replace floor tiles on a number of occasions.

Chemistry Department Chairman Robert Dunlap said, "The roofs should have never been allowed to deteriorate to the point that they have."

"Basically, the problem is that Engineering Services has been absorbed into the system and is not close enough to the problems. Once you remove the responsibility to the campus away from the campus, no one seems to be responsible."

Wolfhagen said, "My budget isn't big enough to buy wastebaskets to catch all the leaks," he said.

Dunlap said he knew of no damage done to laboratory equipment. "I do know," he said, "that several experiments have had to be redone."



James Wolfhagen, professor of chemistry, and Josephine Smith, graduate assistant in plant and soil sciences, weather a leak in the Analytical Chemistry Lab in 421 Aubert Hall. (Harman photo)

## Alcohol

(continued from page 1)

The .02 law, which says that a minor who is driving with the blood alcohol level of .02 will lose his license for a year, has been effective, Prosser and Morse said.

"I like it," Prosser said. "I think it's good. At least it's giving cause to make them think before driving."

Morse said, "I don't think it's too severe and I think it's keeping them off the road."

Kelcourse said, "If a minor is driving while drinking, he should be stopped, but don't deny us, that don't drink and drive, the right to be able to consume alcohol if we so choose to."

Recent road blocks and the .02 law has helped to deter people from drinking and driving, Morse said.

Prosser said there would not be roadblocks on campus until he is told to put them up by an administrator.

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# Students respond to campus issues in poll

by Patricia McKeon  
Staff Writer

In a brief random sample of UMO students taken by the *Maine Campus* on Wednesday afternoon, students responded to questions concerning student government elections, the activity fee increase and club funding.

Nine of the 26 students polled did not know who was running for student government offices. Eight students supported Steve Ritzi and Chris Bradley as candidates in the presidential race. Three students were in favor of Rodney Labbe and Carol Wiley. One student said he is for Steve Holmes and Paul Anderson. Four students said they were undecided.

The poll was conducted at the Memorial Union, the Bears' Den, the Memorial Gym and Wells Complex.

Chris Boswell, sophomore physical education major said he supported Ritzi and Bradley. "I like their food guide," he said. On whether or not he supported the increase in the activity fee he said, "No, I like the way it is right now. Student Entertainment Activities should get more funding."

Anne Haddow, senior political science major said, "I think it's going to be Ritzi/Bradley." She said she was in favor of the activity fee increase. "I think that any clubs which benefit either intellectually or socially should be funded. It is not fair to say which clubs contribute more than other clubs."

Reza Kashkooli, senior psychology and philosophy major said he supported Ritzi and Bradley for a variety of reasons. "They have been involved and can represent a variety of students on the campus." He said he was for an increase in the activity fee. "What the raise can do is something positive but not something that is already available," he said. "As long as they have students I don't think they should be cut," was his response to the question of club funding.

Ed Hansen, sophomore engineering major, said, "At the moment Labbe and Wiley. No, (activity fee increase) I don't because I don't think there has been responsible administration of funds to date. I think they should re-evaluate who gets funding so they can be more consistent in their allocation."



Reza Kashkooli (Hawkins photo)



Lawrence Blaisdell (Hawkins photo)



Chris Boswell (Hawkins photo)

Peter Perkins, junior international affairs/political science major said, "Labbe/Wiley—I like their stand on the one-year contract issue and I agree with their stand on the increase of the activity fee. I think any organization that has a positive function for the growth of the students and community should be funded. I think MPAC (Maine Peace Action Committee) does deserve to be funded."

Stephanie Dumas, freshman pre-veterinarian major, said she was supporting Labbe and Wiley. In response to an activity fee increase she said, "No, I don't have the money. Lots of expenses already." She had no opinion concerning the funding of student organizations.

Dawn Cesare, junior education major said she was supporting Holmes and Anderson. She is not in favor of an activity fee increase because, "I don't like the idea, we'd have to pay it. I don't like the idea of paying more than I am now," she said. Funding of organizations is done well, she said.

Bob Waitkevitch, senior recreation major said, "I'm not sure how the candidates stand on the issues. I definitely support the activity fee increase. The organizations that have the most active participation should be funded."

Lawrence Blaisdell, sophomore business administration major, said

he hadn't made the decision on which candidate to support. "I don't support raising the activity fee. I don't understand where our money goes for that. I can't see that I benefit from it." He said the student government organizations that need help should get funding.

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# World/U.S. News

## Balanced budget amendment sought by states

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget have lain dormant in Congress for more than a year, but in the face of deficits nearing \$200 billion, activity is increasing on the state level to force the federal government's hand.

Balanced-budget proponents say they are within striking distance. Thirty-two state legislatures have formally petitioned Congress to convene a constitutional convention to draft an amendment that would require a balanced U.S. budget,

except in times of war or other national emergency.

That's just two away from the 34 states needed under Article V of the Constitution. Proponents are beating the bushes in at least four states—New York, Kentucky, Vermont and California—in hopes of coming up with the additional two states this year.

They claim momentum is on their side. "We're only two states away and the impetus is greater now than ever because people are so concerned with high deficits," said David Keating of the National Taxpayer's Union, which

has promoted the amendment for a decade.

"We've always thought Congress would not pass a balanced budget resolution without heavy pressure from the states," added Keating. He said the decision by the Missouri Legislature in May to join the ranks after it repeatedly rejected such proposals gave the "dramatic turn-about" proponents needed to get their effort back.

If two more states follow suit, Congress would be bound to call the first such constitutional convention in the nation's history.



## Director of American force in Lebanon killed

ROME (AP)—Two gunmen Wednesday shot and killed Leamon R. Hunt, the American director of a multinational force that patrols the Sinai. An anonymous caller said a group called the Fighting Communist Party was responsible for the attack.

Dr. Evasio Fava, director of intensive care at the hospital, said Hunt died minutes after he was transferred to San Giovanni Hospital from Sant' Eugenio Hospital.

Maria Elena Caciotti, a spokeswoman at the Multinational Force and Observers headquarters here, confirmed earlier that Hunt, the force's civilian director-general, had been

shot. "But we do not have any other details," she said.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted police as saying he was shot in the head by three men who fled in a Fiat sedan. The U.S. Embassy confirmed the ANSA account.

In an anonymous telephone call to a Milan radio station, a man with a Roman accent said, "This is the Fighting Communist Party. We must claim the attempt on Gen. Hunt, the guarantor of the Camp David agreements. The imperialist forces must leave Lebanon. Italy must leave NATO. No to the installation of missiles in Comiso."

The attack came a few hours after

Vice President George Bush left Rome. He had discussed the situation in Lebanon with Italian officials.

The multinational force monitors the Israeli-Egyptian accord that returned the Sinai to Egypt. Hunt, 57, a retired career diplomat, has been its director since the fall of 1982. He was a native of Mill Creek, Okla.

A separate multinational force,

including American, Italian, French and British troops, is in the Beirut area of Lebanon. The anonymous caller apparently was also referring to this force, as well as to NATO plans to install nuclear missiles at Comiso, Italy, as part of the deployment of 572 new medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

## Broadway entertainer Ethel Merman dead at 75

NEW YORK (AP)—Ethel Merman, who parlayed her brassy, booming voice into a half-century of Broadway stardom, belting out such classics as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "I Got Rhythm," was found dead at her home Wednesday. She was 75.

Merman died of natural causes in her home, said Dr. Elliot Gross, the city's medical examiner.

He said Merman's body would be cremated at the Frank Campbell Funeral Home. A funeral home spokeswoman there said no information would be released about the singer's death or possible memorial

services because her son, Robert Levitt Jr., "wants it strictly private." Merman had undergone brain surgery April 15.

"Broadway had been very good to me," she said a year ago. "But I've been very good to Broadway too." Reaction came quickly following news of her death.

"It's like the Statue of Liberty has fallen," said Carol Channing.

Bob Hope said through spokesman Ken Carter, "Show business has lost one of its greats."

"She was one of our greatest talents and, like Judy Garland, will live on forever," Mickey Rooney said through spokesman Red Doff.

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# Old Orchard Beach ballpark might sell beer

AUGUSTA (AP)—The Maine House went along with the Senate Wednesday and approved a restrictive version of a bill to allow beer and wine sales in the Maine Guides baseball stadium in Old Orchard Beach.

The bill, as amended Tuesday, the Senate, would ban sale and consumption in the grandstands at The Ballpark, but allow it in designated areas.

Both houses must approve the bill by a two-thirds majority when it comes up for a final vote if beer and wine sales are to be allowed in April, when the season and the stadium open. With only a simple majority, it would not take effect until three months after lawmakers adjourn, probably putting the effective date in July.

In the House debate Wednesday, the bill's opponents echoed their Senate counterparts and argued that the state should not encourage drinking while it is cracking down on drunk driving.

But proponents, who prevailed 91-60 in the initial vote, said

concession sales are important to the success of Maine's first professional baseball club, and the bill contains safeguards to prevent drinkers from getting out of hand.

"There's a small margin of profit in an endeavor like this and concessions are part of it," said Rep. Edward C. Kelleher, D-Bangor.

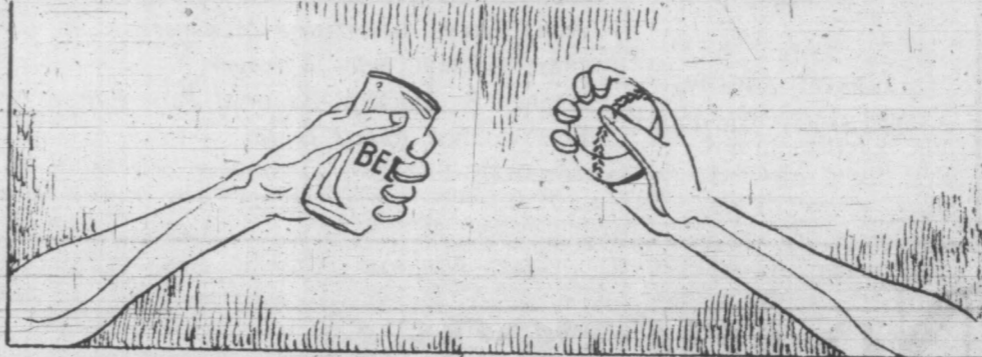
"Let's back these people who want to give baseball a chance in Maine," Rep. Edward Ainsworth, D-Yarmouth, pleaded before the vote.

Rep. James T. Dudley, D-Enfield, said he doubts denying the Guides beer and wine sale rights would put the club out of business, "but if it does, so be it." He said some fans "are liable to be quite lubricated" before they get home from games.

Before the Senate gave the measure all-but-final approval Tuesday, Sen. John E. Baldacci, D-Bangor, introduced the amendment to restrict sales and drinking to special areas at the Ballpark.

Sen. Peter W. Danton, D-Saco, argued against the amendment,

saying that if sales and drinking are limited in outdoor facilities, similar restrictions should be extended to all arenas and civic centers in Maine. He said the original bill provides for security safeguards and prohibits sales and drinking during school athletic events.



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# Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XVI

Friday, February 3, 1984

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## No increase

An "Analysis" of the student activity fee, and the implication of increasing or not increasing it, will soon be submitted for public scrutiny by Student Government President Craig Freshley. It is important to consider what Freshley has to say because students must respond to the situation in a referendum Feb. 22 asking whether the fee should be increased by \$10 a year.

Freshley outlines three possible results if the fee is not raised: 1) "Priority organizations," such as the boards, Student Legal Services, Guest Lecture Series, etc., will receive their average funding increases of 8 percent while "non-priority" student organizations will receive no funding and student government will run a \$19,000 deficit; 2) Priority organizations will receive no increases in funding, resulting in cuts in service, and non-priority organizations would be left with about \$39 each; 3) Non-priority organizations will receive the same amounts they did this year, compelling the priority organizations to absorb among themselves a cut in funding of more than \$22,000.

None of Freshley's projected results appears very appealing if the students wish to maintain and enhance the services provided by the priority organizations or the existence of some of the clubs.

But Freshley paints a prettier picture if the fee were raised: Priority organizations would receive their 8 percent increases, non-priority organizations would get at least what they did last year and the student government would have a surplus to play with. Clearly a nicer alternative.

But there are other things which students should consider before voting either way, things which the student government and Freshley should have considered before offering the student body a choice between two evils. There is another possible result if the fee remains as is.

A question each student ought to ask is: "How is my fee spent and how do I and my fellow students benefit from the organizations receiving funds?"

Few students know the nature of functions of many of the clubs on campus, or of how they came to be recognized and funded by student government.

Two students senators explain that any group of students, having named "officers" and secured a faculty adviser, qualify as a student organization and can receive funding. There is virtually no

consideration given to the contributions such groups will make to the student community at large. As a result, there are several organizations, receiving thousands of activity dollars, which benefit only the organization members or students of a particular discipline. The benefits to the community are often indirect, negligible or non-existent.

Why, for example, should \$760 be allocated to the Undergraduate Business Association, the aim of which is to promote relations and understanding between local businesses and students of marketing, accounting and business? Why did the Concrete Canoe Club, which builds and races a concrete canoe each year, receive \$752 last year? Why does student government fund the Orthodox Christian Fellowship or the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the participants of which make up a small percentage of the student body?

Why was the men's Lacrosse Club given \$2,027, the fencing club \$1,388, the volley ball club \$1,080? Club sports were given a total of nearly \$9,000 and the Club Sports Advisory Committee, established in part to oversee the responsible use of club funds, was given \$2,125. Why?

If clubs are to be funded by student activity fees, they should be required to handle them responsibly or lose them. And if funded, the clubs and organizations should provide benefits for all the students, not just a few. All students must pay and they should all get returns.

If such considerations had been made before allocating funds, considerable savings might have accrued, and increasing the activity fee would not necessarily be an alternative now.

As well, the student government's faulty budget projections, based on inaccurate student enrollment projections, have helped create the financial misfortunes which now compel consideration of an increased fee.

If student government had operated efficiently, conscientiously and with the entire community in mind, this referendum could have been avoided. Students are now asked to rectify the government's shortcomings by raising the fee. But if it's not raised, perhaps the student government will work to adjust itself and operate as it should have all along.

Scott M. Milliken



## Over wine and cheese

ANDY SMITH

### Spectators & democracy

Let's face it. We are a nation of spectators, and oh how we love to watch. Not play mind you, but watch. Athletics are one of the best examples of this perponderance. Multitudes of armchair quarterbacks turn on the tube and suck down a cold can of suds, as their team battles away unaware of these diligent supporters.

Now for a trivia question. What event has the largest number of spectators? That's right, it's democracy. The vast majority of us just sit (nice and comfy) and passively watch, and no wonder. It is a terribly difficult game to comprehend, let alone play. So why become an active participant?

The average spectator is typically unsure of who is winning, who is playing, or even how the game is played, despite the fact that the game has been the national sport for 200 years. However this isn't so surprising when one attempts to decipher all the stats and rules. It is more confusing than deciding who is eligible for playoff berths in the NFL. And to be truly fair, the game is B-O-R-I-N-G. The seasons are much too long and if that isn't bad enough, the players are poor sports. Heaven forbid, they even cheat.

Fortunately for us, the spectators, there is ample coverage and leagues of experts to explain team strategies. Every evening (before MASH) there are instant replays of the day. Yet trying to gain some insight from what these commentators have to say is like trying to understand Howard Cosell. I've always found the league designations particularly confusing. Although there are only two leagues, new and different teams appear every season. Players can even switch teams in midseason, a practice perhaps accepted because all the players are free agents and can renegotiate contracts. You would think that any game so complicated would require masterminds for coaches, but obviously this doesn't appear to be the case. Most teams appear to only possess a reactionary and defensive posture, though didn't someone say that the best offense is a good defense (way to go coach Ronnie—that's one for the gipper)?

Yes, there are losers and winners, and most of us have our favorites. Like any sport there is even that hardy breed of spectators that can decipher all the stats, know all the players, and even what team they have played and are playing for. Why bother; you ask? They know that for their team to win you've got to get out there and cheer. Let those players hear you loud and clear. Many even form booster clubs to rally support and never miss a game. Some even aspire to the intramural and minor leagues. So your team has been in a slump, then now is the time to get out there and cheer. Support your team actively. It's another national championship this November, and you can bet I'll do my best to make sure it is "my" team that wins this time. Besides, how much money did you lose in the last one?

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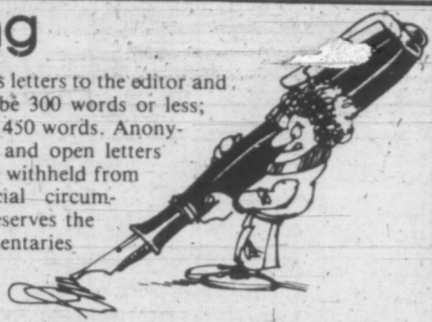
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# Response

## when writing

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



## Give credit where credit is due

To the editor:

My work on the editorial staff of the *Maine Campus* during the 1982-83 school year and through last December has considerably dimmed my view of politicians of any sort. While my reasons are far too numerous to explain here, I've come to the conclusion that few things are as dangerous as a politician, on the national or even college level, who even begins to believe he is truly as wonderful as his campaign literature suggests.

Yes, student senators and presidents are important. We at the *Campus* had to work through them to obtain the \$3 communication fee that allowed the paper to continue to print as a daily, and we are indebted to them. But to see Craig Freshley and Tony Mangione in a flyer distributed this week take credit for saving the *Campus* last year is too much for me to take.

No, you did not save the *Maine Campus*! The students, by an overwhelming margin, saved this paper by vote. The Senate itself voted to allow the referendum to occur, not the current administration. And as far as any one person

getting credit for the referendum, you should cringe, in shame when compared to last spring's editor, Nancy Storey.

It was Nancy who, in an extremely emotional setting, convinced President Paul Silverman to give us a chance. Nancy, and her staff, lived and died with this issue. We made major sacrifices, for which Nancy took responsibility, to continue printing. Nancy developed the informational campaign we took to the students, and made passionate appeals to the senate and did anything else we thought could help. It burns me greatly to see the administration, now that she has gone, jump to take any glory associated with what she did.

Nancy Storey's hard work and the generosity of the student body saved this newspaper. Freshley and Mangione, do you think you could at least share credit with whom credit belongs?

Steve Bullard  
Bangor

## Real men don't cry over spilt milk

To the editor:

This letter is intended to refute some of the erroneous comments made by Mr. Erlich in his letter of 2/15/84. As many of you now know, I was the person in charge of last February's student government elections as the Fair Elections and Practices Committee chairman. In that position it was my job to run a fair and proper election and serve to hear any complaints that might have arisen. As it so happened a complaint as to the fairness did arise. I can still remember that night when I telephoned Scot Marsters to tell him he had lost. Scot's words to me were "Harry, I hate to do this, but since it was so close, I must protest the election." There we have it, straight from the horse's mouth, and yet Ehrlich calls Tony Mangione a fool for believing that the election was contested because of closeness. So then who's the fool?

I am inclined to think that Ehrlich is looking at this issue through rose-

colored glasses. As to his accusations that I conveniently lost the list of those who voted in the fraternities, I don't know who he is trying to kid. That list was in the office and readily available to inspection as several other people did inspect it. To me all of this seems like sour grapes, just a bunch of hot-headed, sore losers, crying over spilt milk.

Last year at a special Senate meeting I stood there and put my name, my record and my reputation on the line as I beseeched people to give me hard evidence that something was wrong with the election. I was open-minded and ready to act as soon as I saw just cause, I was not biased towards anyone. But we left that meeting with nothing but allegations from Marsters and Ehrlich as it turned out, they had no way at all of supporting their claims.

Afterwards I told Scot I was more than willing to work with him in fixing my committee's guidelines so that this would not happen

again. And, indeed we did have several meaningful discussions, however, when I left my chairmanship at the end of the year I did not expect this to carry over into this upcoming election.

It dismays me to no end that these colleagues of mine are still crying like babies over an election they lost mainly because of their personalities. I ask you are we cry babies or men? Must we cry for one whole year just because we lost an election by a few votes, must we set out to slander people because they say there was nothing the matter with the elections, or are we men old enough to stand up and face the music, old enough to realize that pointing fingers and flinging accusations will not get you what is desired. I appeal to the student body to take anything said by these people with a grain of salt, it is the last desperate act of people who perhaps can best be characterized as sore-losers and cry babies.

Harry Tucci  
Ex-FEPC Chairman

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Commentary

Alexander Grab

## The Lebanese crisis

President Reagan's announcement of the Marine's withdrawal from Beirut came as no surprise to anybody familiar with the Lebanese situation. The announcement followed the collapse of the Lebanese army, the takeover of West Beirut by Moslem Shiite militias, and the resignation of the Lebanese government. The mounting criticism in the Congress and the demand to pull the Marines out also played a role in bringing the administration to this decision. Indeed it was a costly mistake to send the Marines there. Anybody who believed that they would stabilize Lebanon was either naive or ignorant of the Lebanese conditions.

To understand the last statement one has to examine the causes of the violence in Lebanon. Though the sides in the Lebanese conflict are identified as Christians and Moslems, the struggle is more political and social rather than religious. Since Lebanon became independent, in 1943 the Maronite Christians have been the ruling sect, filling the position of the presidency, having more seats in the Parliament than any other religious

group and holding the highest positions in the army.

Economically, they have been the most privileged group as well. The political advantages of the Maronites were based on a 1932 census taken when the Christians were the majority. The last 50 years, however, witnessed wide demographic changes in Lebanon and the Moslems became the majority. The power sharing has not changed accordingly, leaving the Moslems majority at an economic and political disadvantage. This is particularly true of the Shiite Moslems, the largest sect in Lebanon, the poorest and the most underrepresented. In sum, the conflict in Lebanon is between a Moslem majority, namely Shiites and Druzes, who want a wider share of power and the Christian Maronite minority who have refused to give up their political superiority.

Exacerbating the crisis is the presence of Syrian and Israeli troops in Lebanon; the former, supported by the Soviets, back the Moslems in the hope of gaining influence in Lebanese affairs.

Into this unstable mass President Reagan sent the Marines as a part of the multinational peace keeping force "to restore Lebanese territorial integrity and independence" as he put it. In reality, however, the multinational force has attempted to prop up the prowestern minority government of President Amin Gemayel and was seen by the Maronites as an endorsement of their refusal to reshape the political system in Lebanon. The Druzes and the Shiites have been viewing the multinational troops as supporters of their enemies and began shooting at the American and French soldiers, and the U.S. became a protagonist in the Lebanese feud.

It is imperative to understand that no foreign troops can bring about a solution to the Lebanese crisis. Neither would shelling from U.S. ships off shore. It is up to the Lebanese factions to settle their differences; the key to a solution is concessions on the part of the Maronites and wider power for the Moslems.

# Circuit

## Reagan's double standard

WASHINGTON—During an interview in his Managua office last year, one of Nicaragua's strongmen surprised us by what he didn't say.

Carlos Nunez Tellez, a member of the nine-man Sandinista directorate overseeing Nicaragua's transition to democracy, didn't mention that the United States had applied a higher standard of democracy to his country than to many U.S. allies.

## Here and Now Glenn and Shearer

That would have been a logical complaint for someone looking for a way out of a promise to hold elections. While Nunez might have been holding back his editorial opinions, we concluded that the Sandinistas were more serious about democracy than Ronald Reagan would have us believe.

But George Shultz, after playing golf in Brazil, saw ominous indications last Sunday (Feb. 5) in Nicaragua's recent decision to postpone consideration of a draft of electoral legislation, originally scheduled for this week. While the Sandinistas justified the delay, on evidence of air raids by U.S.-backed rebel forces, Shultz insisted that Managua was "only too ready to back off from elections."

Shultz's denunciation was symptomatic of a consistently belligerent U.S. response to positive steps taken by Nicaragua toward free

elections. Within the last year, the Sandinistas have reviewed democratic systems around the world (including that of the U.S.), drafted procedures for the election of executive and parliamentary officials and devised formulas for aiding opposition parties. They were going to announce an election date on Feb. 21, the 50th anniversary of Augusto Sandino's assassination.

Meanwhile, the U.S. has continued to back rebel incursions into Nicaragua and to bolster its own military presence across the border in Honduras. As Shultz underscored in Brazil, the U.S. posture has been that "an election just as an election really doesn't mean anything. There are elections in the Soviet Union."

One would guess that some officials within Shultz's State Department were embarrassed to hear such wisdom from their boss, since the same could be said of dozens of U.S. allies. Democracy's recent success in Argentina, Spain and Venezuela has masked the Soviet-style electoral shams practiced by numerous Western nations.

There are many ambiguous farces: Chile, Paraguay, South Africa and Zaire are just several of them. When "elections" take place in such countries, the victor always seems to win with 99 percent of the vote. Potential opposition is muzzled, reformism is essentially rhetorical and terms of office are generally measured in coups.

Then there are those authoritarian regimes that are making "progress." In Brazil, for example, a much-heralded "opening" has yet to produce a popular election for president.

When current President Joao Figueredo, a former army general, steps down next year, he will turn Brazil's reins over to a successor chosen by a government-controlled electoral college.

Similarly, rumblings in Egypt about possible recognition of the New Wafd party as that country's official parliamentary opposition have only triggered protest from such long-standing political organizations as the Socialist Labor Party, which has been virtually limited to visitor's status in the Egyptian Parliament.

In Turkey political parties are banned. Haiti's President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier has no tolerance for political opposition. Even Mexico is virtually a one-party state in which elections are decided when the dominant party nominates its candidate.

This isn't to suggest the obvious: that one bad apple justifies another. Though Nicaragua has been held to a higher standard than many of its neighbors, it can only benefit from a strict adherence to democratic reforms and practices.

But the Reagan administration seems adverse to embracing Nicaragua even if democracy emerges there. As three human rights groups argued in a report issued last month, "It is plain...that promotion of human rights in Nicaragua is not the Reagan administration's principal aim." Progress toward free elections, in fact, would not be in the interest of a policy aimed at toppling the Sandinista government.

In that light, the administration's rhetoric about elections in Nicaragua is not only the worst hypocrisy, but also a degradation of democracy itself.

## Communiqué

Thursday, Feb. 16 (continued from page 1)

News of the World Forum. Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar. Jerry Topinka: "Structure and Importance of Agal Communities Along the Coast of Maine." 113 Deering Hall. 12:15 p.m.

CAPS Seminar. SPSS-X, the Statistical Analysis Package for the Social Sciences. 202 Shibles Hall. 3:30 p.m.

Poetry Hour. Sonya Dorman. Sutton Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.

Speech Communication Colloquium. Dr. Cindy Spillers: "A Phonological Approach to Assessment and Redemption of Articulation Disorders. North Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.

Reception for William Mondale, Son of Walter Mondale. Peabody Lounge, Union. 4:30 p.m.

SEA Informational Meeting. Third Floor, Union. 6:30 p.m.

March Break Slide Show. Sutton Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.

IDB Movie. "Deathtrap." 130 Little Hall. 7 and 9 p.m.

### Friday, Feb. 17

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Tim Deveau speaking on his experiences in the Peace Corps. 113 Hitchner Hall. 1:10 p.m.

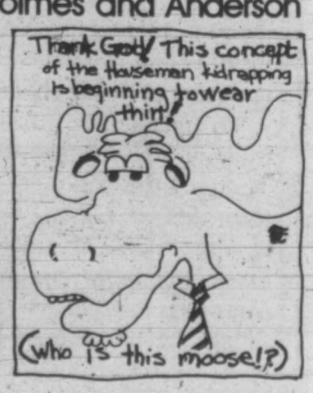
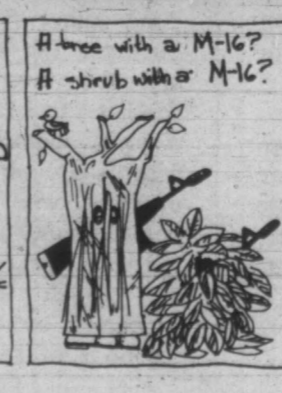
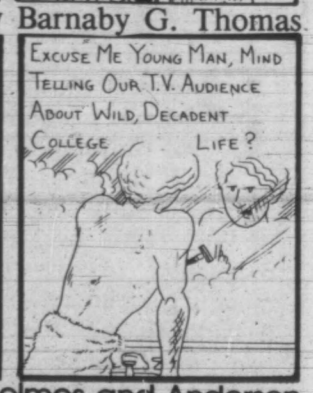
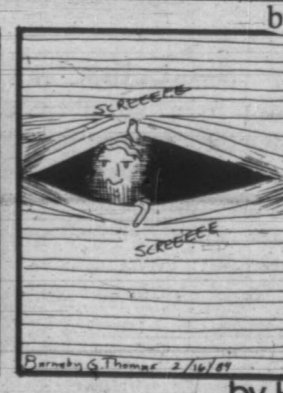
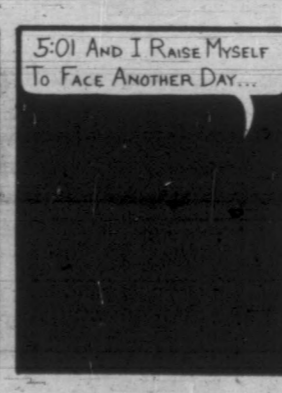
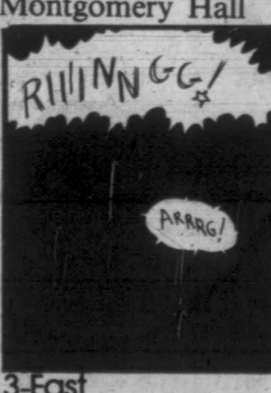
CAPS Seminar. Advanced ASAP, part three. 126 Barrows Hall. 2:30 p.m.

Sabbath Eve Services. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.

SEA Movie. "Singin' in the Rain." 101 E/M. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

UMO Opera Theatre. "Gianni" by Puccini, and "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.

### Plain Campus



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# Lives of top Soviet leaders extremely private

MOSCOW (AP)—The lives of Soviet leaders are so private that few outside the ruling circle know if the new Communist Party chief Konstantin Chernenko is married or has children.

Westerners and most Soviets didn't know that Yuri Andropov's wife was alive until she appeared in public to mourn his death.

There is no "first family" concept in the Soviet Union, and the private lives of the elite are carefully hidden from the public. They are sped to work along special traffic lanes in curtained limousines, shop in special stores and rest in secluded country dachas.

There is no campaigning for office in the Soviet Union, wives don't stand alongside husbands at ceremonial occasions and official biographies seldom contain the kind of personal detail that are taken for granted in the United States or other Western countries.

Nor is there any tradition of political dynasties, sons or daughters of famous fathers have never risen to top leadership positions.

Chernenko's biography, printed Tuesday's newspapers, chronicles his slow rise through the party hierarchy. But the only personal detail provided is that his parents were Siberian peasants.

Andropov's official biography was the same. There were rumors his wife, Tatyana, was dead or they had been divorced. But she appeared at the House of Unions when Andropov's body lay in state.

One exception was Nina Khrushchev, wife of Nikita Khrushchev, who joined him on a U.S. tour in 1959. Leonid Brezhnev's wife, Viktoria, appeared in public in Moscow in 1972 when President Richard Nixon visited with his wife, Pat. Mrs. Brezhnev was so little known

to ordinary Russians that many asked Western reporters who she was.

Sometimes details become known if a relative holds a government position or if scandal leaks out. Thus, when Andropov came to power in November 1982, it was known he had a son, Igor, because the younger Andropov was in the Soviet delegation to the Madrid conference on European security.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's son, Anatoly, also is an experienced diplomat who was posted to Soviet embassies in Washington and London before heading the Soviet Union's Africa Institute.

Some believe Andropov helped to engineer his rise by revealing a scandal in the family life of his predecessor, Brezhnev. In late February 1982, Soviet sources leaked reports that a top circus official friendly with Galina Brezhnev, the

leader's daughter, had been arrested in a bribery scandal.

A circus performer known as Boris and Gypsy, also said to be a friend of Galina Brezhnev's, also was arrested and a valuable art collection confiscated from his apartment, the Soviet sources said. Westerners theorized the information, which would normally have been secret, was deliberately leaked to discredit Brezhnev and promote Andropov, who, as chief of the KGB, would have known about the arrests.

## Jobs

(continued from page 1)

and forest engineering, said employers often come directly to the College of Forest Resources to recruit potential candidates.

"This is not working around the system," Corcoran said. "We're just trying to keep it personal as possible."

Corcoran said the college's reputation throughout the nation enhances the types of jobs forestry majors are offered.

"I think our placement is very healthy, both internally and through Career Planning and Placement," Corcoran said. "It's the prominence of our school nationally that does it for us."

Corcoran said producers of paper products in the East have at least 20 or 30 candidates from UMO that they consider and hire.

"You can't be prejudiced but you tend to hire your own. Our people are all over the United States," Corcoran said.

Stanley N. Marshall, Jr., executive director of the Pulp and Paper Foundation, said that the foundation

works closely with the CPP office to place chemical engineers into jobs.

The foundation gives out scholarships to pulp and paper candidates which they receive from 150 different companies.

"The industry is really starved for good people," Marshall said. "We help out by providing those people with the opportunity to get a quality education."

Marshall said the corporation is separate from the university and the members are from the largest paper companies in the United States.

Marshall said that companies who are members of the corporation work with the CPP to find employees, but said the foundation publishes a booklet for potential employers to find candidates.

"Employers that come here tell me that our Career Planning and Placement office is a very good outfit," Corcoran said. "For a lot of our friends, Maine is a very good place to come."

## Seniors!!

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That's right! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Wed., Feb. 15-Fri., March 2, to shoot senior portraits.

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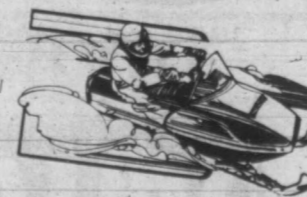
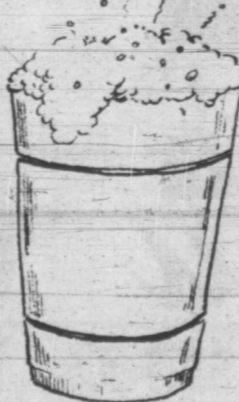
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# Sports

## Women triple jumpers leap into limelight

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The women's track team has two of the best triple jumpers in the state, and maybe New England. They are usually never seen together during practice.

One of them spends her practice



Karen Smith (Morris photo)

time with the triple jump, concentrating on nothing else. The other barely

fits jumping practices into her schedule one day a week. Saturday, however, the two of them were together long enough to put on a spectacle in the fieldhouse.

Karen Smith practices her triple jumping three times a week. The other days she does sprints and lifts in the weight room.

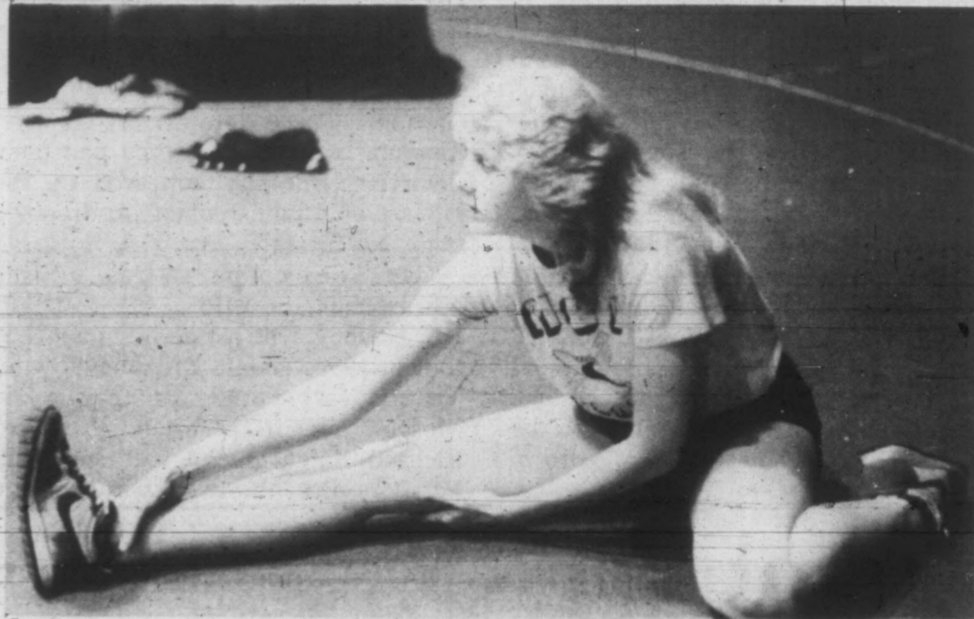
"She's a very hard worker," fellow triple jumper Caskie Lewis said.

Lewis herself can be seen all week on the track, but she finds little time to triple jump. Lewis finds herself infatuated with the 220-yard run.

"It takes up so much time to do both, triple and run," she said. "Everyone is done (with practice) when I'm ready to jump."

Both are sophomores who have been in a slump since they came to UMO in the fall of 1982. They have been waiting for that "moment" when all the hard training would finally fall in place and make all those long hours spent practicing worthwhile. That "moment" came Saturday. Although the team lost to the University of Vermont, Smith and Lewis shined like stars. The training had finally paid off and everything clicked together.

"Seemed like a lot of wasted time till then," Smith said. The then she is referring to is her first six jumps she took Saturday afternoon. Smith jumped to a school record of 35 feet-10



Caskie Lewis (Morris photo)

and one-half inches. Smith's jump broke Lewis' old mark by over a foot.

"When I landed in the pit I thought it (the jump) was OK; but when he (the official) put down the tape and I saw 35 feet, I was shocked, psyched," she said.

Smith had triple jumped 35 feet-5 inches while attending Saco Pee Valley High School, but since she resumed her jumping last spring she still had not even equaled that mark. Smith made up for lost time. On her next five jumps, two were more than 35 feet. The remaining three were all in the 34 foot range. Smith finally found the consistency she lost from her layoff after high school.

"I haven't jumped over 34-feet since I've been here," she said. "I popped one Saturday. It's a good feeling. I hope I can keep it up."

Lewis, however, took a little more time to get in the groove. She admitted it was a "below average day for my jumping," but she moved her starting mark up 18 inches and "went for it" on her final attempt. The strategy paid off as she soared by her old best and landed past the 35-foot line.

"I just wanted to make Easterns (the Eastern Championship Meet)," Lewis said. "I wanted to hit 35 and I did." Lewis' 35-foot-one-quarter inch squeaked by the Eastern standard of 35 feet.

While Smith only practices the triple

jump, Lewis spends more time training for the 220. Saturday Lewis also ran on the 880-yard relay squad which set a university record of 1:49.1 and she set a personal record in the open 220. (The other members of the 880 relay team were Lisa Clemente, Sarah O'Neil and Helen Dawe).

"I ran my best 220 time (26.4) right after it (her 35-foot triple jump)," she said.

Lewis finds herself in a struggle to decide her favorite event of the two, but since she has not qualified yet for the Eastern Meet in the 220, she will have some extra time to practice her jumping.

"I don't know which I like better," she said. "I feel much more pressure on me in the 220. The triple jump is more relaxed, but I need to put more time into it if I want to get better."

"We help each other a lot," Lewis said. "We are not competitive with each other because we help each other when one of us is not jumping well."

"We don't see it as a competition between each other," Smith added. "It (the order of finish) doesn't matter what way it goes as long as one of us does it (jumps well)."

This is the first year the NCAA has had a women's triple jump in the indoor program and Coach Jim Ballinger thinks the NCAA finally decided to have it because they are "trying to make men's and women's events compatible."

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## Illness hampers performance

**Black Bear women's track team loses to UVM**by Jane Bailey  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's track team, hindered by illness, lost a dual meet Saturday to the University of Vermont. Distance coach O.J. Logue said, given a healthy day, the Black Bears would have won. Maine lost by a score of 76-55.

Beth Heslam was a double-winner for Maine as she won the 60-yard hurdles and the 880-yard dash. She also placed third in the long jump.

Logue said the triple jump was a very exciting event. Karen Smith won the event for Maine (35-10½) and set a university record. Caskie Lewis also broke the old record and claimed third for the Black Bears. Lewis ran the 220-yard dash (26.4) and secured another third-place finish.

The 220 was an excellent race. Caskie ran very well," Logue said. "She drives on the competition and this should be an indicator for the big meets."

Freshman Helen Dawe won the 600-yard run in 1:28. She set a meet record, a field house record and a

university record in the event, on her way to the win.

"Ann England was the standout of the meet," said Logue. "She won the 1,000-yard run and passed the 800-yard mark in 2:17. That would have set a record in the 880."

England won with a time of 2:38.6 and broke her own university record in the process. She also set meet and field house records.

Heidi Mathieu and Sarah O'Neil placed second and third, respectively, for Maine in the 440-yard run. Mathieu finished in 61.6, O'Neil was close behind in 61.8.

Tammy Perkins placed second in the mile run for the Bears (5:26.4). She is recovering from an illness and said she felt strong considering that she hadn't run for almost a week.

Perkins said, "Ann England helped me a lot. She's always there cheering everyone."

Maine's relay teams ran very well, Logue said. The one-mile and two-mile relay teams won and the 880-yard relay team broke the university record.

Lisa Clemente, O'Neil, Lewis and Dawe turned in a 1:49.1 to establish the new mark in the 880-yard relay.

Barb Lukacs won the shot put (40-3½) for the Bears. "She did very well," Logue said.

Karen Roy, who ran both the 60-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, placed third in the former. She ran a 7.8 to secure the position. UMO's Elizabeth Caron placed third in the 600-yard run.

Gretchen Lally placed third in the high jump (5-0) and Janice Salzman placed third in the 880-yard run.

Sophomore Sonja McLaughlin also placed for Maine. She took second in the two-mile run (11:53.7).

Logue said that he was pleased with the team and thought the results were a good indicator for the New England and Eastern meets.


He also said that senior middle-distance runner Sue Elias may participate in the State meet. She has been sick and just returned to training on Tuesday. "Sue may be able to place for us at States," Logue said, "but I don't consider her a threat at this time. I don't want to put any pressure on her."

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	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. DePaul	153	27	.850
2. Arkansas	151	35	.812
3. North Carolina	156	40	.796
4. Louisville	156	41	.792
5. Virginia	151	41	.786
6. UCLA	136	37	.786
7. Alcorn State	139	40	.777
8. Kentucky	145	42	.775
9. Fresno State	131	42	.757
10. Oregon State	131	43	.753
11. Georgetown	145	48	.751
12. Va. Commonwealth	127	45	.738
13. St. Johns (N.Y.)	132	48	.733
14. Syracuse	133	49	.731
14. Lamar	133	49	.731
16. Nevada-Las Vegas	128	50	.719
17. Marquette	126	50	.716
18. Indiana	133	53	.715
19. Louisiana State	131	53	.712
20. Iowa	130	53	.710
21. James Madison	119	50	.704
22. Houston	132	57	.698
23. Boston College	125	54	.698
24. Notre Dame	121	53	.695
24. Illinois State	121	53	.695
26. Toledo	119	53	.692
27. Temple	116	52	.690
28. Villanova	127	57	.690
29. Missouri	127	59	.683
30. Pennsylvania	116	54	.682

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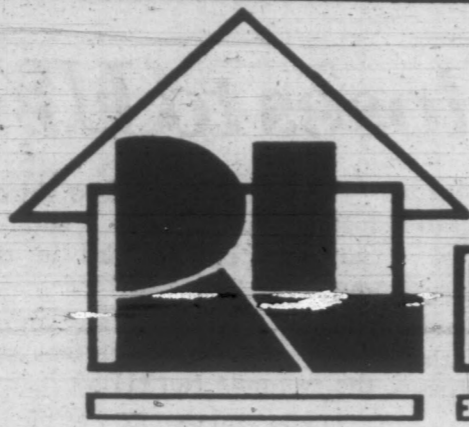
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# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. von HOFFMANN

vol. IV, no. XVIII

*News Page*

## Writing Lab Offers Free Assistance

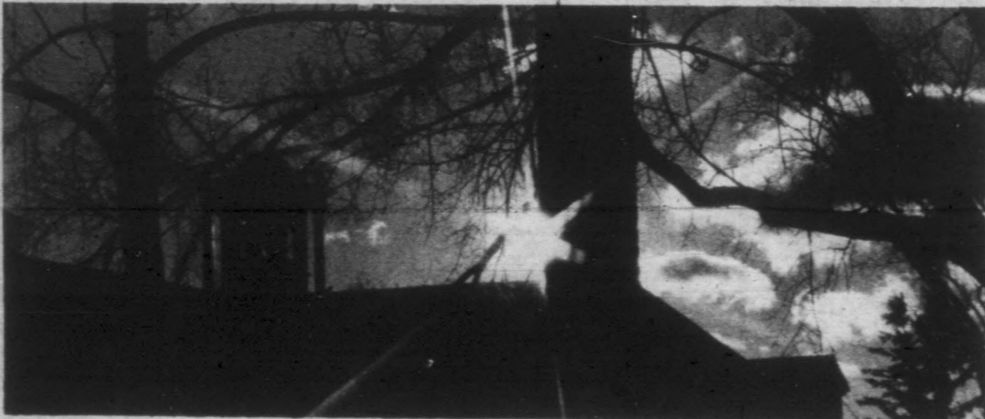
The Writing Lab is offered to all students of any major. There are peer tutors to help, who have taken a course to learn tutoring, along with Professors being available. The Lab provides help that you may need for any type of term paper or report, or any kind of writing. There is no charge. The Writing Lab is located in 402

English/Math Building.

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An appointment can be made by either walking in or calling 581-3828. Also, you do not need an appointment to make use of these services.



## On The Menu At The Soup Kitchen

The Soup Kitchen is open for Spring Semester 1984, located in Fernald Hall 5:30-6:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. \$2.50 per person.

### FEBRUARY

Thurs. 16th-Dutch cheese & Potato Soup  
Mon. 20th-Split Pea Soup  
Tues. 21st-Calzones of Garlic & Tomato  
Wed. 22nd-Broccoli Enchante  
Thurs. 23rd-Old English Cheese Soup  
Mon. 27th-Stirfried Chinese Vegetables

Tues. 28th-Mushroom Pasta  
Wed. 29th-En La Caldera

### MARCH

Thurs. 1st-Betty's Menaminee Barley Soup  
Mon. 5th-Broccoli Cheese Soup  
Tues. 6th-Homemade Onion Pasta-Ravioli w/Burgandy Tomato Sauce  
Wed. 7th-Blackeyed Peas w/Corn Bread  
Thurs. 8th-Turkish Barley Buttermilk Soup  
Mon. 26th-Vegetable Chowder  
Tues. 27th-Winter Casserole  
Wed. 28th-Many Bean Soup

## February Entertainment At Bear's Den

The OD's	17th & 18th	9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Searsmont Street Band	21st & 22nd	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Maine Dimension	23rd	8:30-11:30 p.m.
Montage	24th & 25th	9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Joy Spring Jazz Quintet	28th & 29th	8:30-11:30 p.m.

## The Disease Concept Of Alcoholism (Part II)

Over the years, there have been many attempts to prove that an alcoholic, through treatment, could learn to gain control of his/her drinking behavior and return to normal drinking. Recently, the most publicized attempt at changing drinking behavior was summarized in the Rand Report which concluded that through behavior modification, alcoholics could once again become controlled social drinkers.

Through independent follow-up, it has been found that few, if any, of

the subjects were as successful as the Rand Report stated. Some patients in the study never had alcoholism to start with. Other patients, after leaving the controlled program, were reported as being in control, but in fact had returned to their previous uncontrolled alcoholic drinking behavior. In at least one instance, a subject had died from alcohol-related illness, but was reported as being recovered and functioning and behaving appropriately.

After looking at data on whether or not an alcoholic can return to drinking after some kind of treatment, it is not difficult to conclude that alcoholism is incurable.

Like other diseases, alcoholism has symptoms and a natural course of progression termed pathogenesis. With alcoholism, in the early stage, a person often drinks to relieve chronic pain, tension, anxiety, and/or depression. A majority of early stage alcoholics will also have memory blackouts or periods of amnesia while drinking. An example of this would be going to a party on Friday and waking up Saturday or Sunday not knowing how you got home or what you did since you left home on Friday. Memory blackouts can last from just a few minutes to many days.

When one reaches the middle stage of alcoholism, there is a lack of predictability to self when one begins to drink. At this stage, a person may intend to just have a beer or two but end up in a very drunken state. At other times they may stop drinking after the intended two beers. What is important, is the fact that there is no control and no predictability.

This middle phase of the disease is the phase at which most alcoholics enter treatment. It is also the phase which marks a turning point in the success of treatment. After the middle phase of alcoholism, chances of successful treatment decline dramatically.

The middle phase has other

behavioral and physical symptoms associated with it. Problems in work or school, problems in relationships, and deterioration of moral and/or ethical behavior are common. Signs of liver impairment become evident. With liver impairment, the body cannot handle alcohol like it used to so an alcoholic gets drunk quicker.

During the chronic stages of the disease, physical deterioration of the body progresses rapidly and thinking is markedly impaired. Suicide is quite common because of the despair one at this stage feels.

Treatment programs for the early and middle stages of alcoholism offer up to an 80 percent chance of recovery. Chronic alcoholics in some specialized treatment centers can hope for a 20 to 30 percent chance, even though at time of entry in the program, they may be suffering from physical deterioration and/or brain damage.

Alcoholics Anonymous still has about the best recovery rate, especially for self-help programs. Since the AMA adopted the disease concept of alcoholism, legislation has been passed which requires hospitals to open their doors to alcoholics. As a result, both inpatient and out-patient treatment programs have been developed. These programs, especially when patients enter during the crucial middle phase, are showing dramatic rates of recovery.

Next week, new findings about the etiology or cause of alcoholism will be reviewed.

## Goodwill Mission To Include UMO Faculty Member

Lucio Brandao, Faculty in Residence-in-York Complex, will be leaving the campus for a short while. As a member of the Partners of the Americas Program, he was invited to be on the ship "State of Maine" out of Castine to teach a course on Portuguese language and Brazilian/Latin American Studies. The ship is going on a goodwill mission to Brazil.

Lucio will be leaving Castine on May 4 to Norfolk, Virginia and on May 18 will leave for Brazil.

The state in Brazil the ship is going to is Rio Grande do Norte (in the northeast of the country) and is Maine's sister state. He will stay in Natal (capital of Rio Grande do Norte) for a period of 5 days, then leave for the Canary Islands (Africa). He is due back in Castine

Maine by July 15.

The ship will take to Natal-Rio Grande do Norte many items, including medical equipment, donated by the people of Maine.

The Maine Maritime Academy is making this trip possible by taking the "State of Maine" down to Brazil along with 350 cadets and 25 officers, therefore, promoting better and closer ties between the peoples of Maine (USA) and Rio Grande do Norte (Brazil).

The last time the ship was in the area it brought to Natal a sample house (pre-fabricated) known in Portuguese as "Casa do Maine". This is the headquarters of the Program. The Partners of the Americas Program is deeply grateful for this immense support.

(this page paid for by Residential Life)

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