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A skateboarder braves Monday's cold to practice behind Hannibal Hamlin Hall. (Valenti photo)

## Local politicians say education funds stable

by Peg Warner  
Staff Writer

No significant changes are expected in the near future as a result of the resignation of the secretary of education, spokesmen for members of Maine's Congressional delegation said Monday.

Terrell Bell resigned his Cabinet post Nov. 8 to accept a position as professor of school administration at the University of Utah.

Christine Williams, legislative aide for education to Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said without seeing the Reagan administration's proposals, it's "hard to tell."

"I cannot make a statement without seeing the figures," she said.

She said, however, there is a "good likelihood" the next commissioner of education will be more conservative.

Because the last Congress focused on issues in secondary and elementary education, she said, the 99th Congress will be focusing on issues pertaining to higher education.

Mary Beth Carozza, assistant press secretary for Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said Cohen agrees Bell's resignation would not have a great effect.

Cohen, she said, believes "the president knows what he wants."

She said Cohen, a strong supporter of education, thinks the current pattern—whereby the administration proposes cuts in education and Congress rejects those cuts—will continue.

Earlier this year, President Reagan proposed a \$330 million cut in federal assistance for students, excluding

Guaranteed Student Loans, said Carozza. On Nov. 8, Congress signed into law an appropriation of \$4.62 billion in student aid, or \$967 million more than Reagan proposed.

She said Cohen believes the president's proposal will lean toward greater reliance on student and family resources for the financing of college educations. The proposal, which will be submitted in January, will again propose that those applying for GSLS take a needs test.

Press secretary for Rep. John McKernan, R-Maine, said although there is "no need for concern in the short term," the president could make changes next year when the Higher Education Aid Act comes up for reauthorization.

Willis Lyford called the Higher Education Aid Act an "umbrella" for such financial aid programs as Pell Grants, work study and National Direct Student Loans.

Gail Collins, legislative assistant to Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said Congress will probably look at increasing the amount of money students can borrow.

"I assume they'll be looking to raise it," she said.

A state legislator from Orono said a state education package passed during the last Legislature will aid students in teacher-training programs and teachers already in service.

Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, said the Blaine House Scholars Program accepted by the 111th Legislature, will provide loans up to \$1,500 for teaching professionals wishing to further their education and for students to become teachers.

## Pledge consumed 'grotesque mixture of alcohol'

## Speaker tells of her son's hazing death

by Suzanna M. Donovan  
Staff Writer

A woman whose son died in a fraternity hazing incident in 1978, spoke to a standing room only crowd of nearly 400 Thursday night at Neville Hall.

"I'm not anti-fraternity or anti-sorority," said Eileen Stevens, mother of the son, Chuck, who died of an apparent alcohol overdose.

"It is my hope that each of you will leave here giving serious thought to a serious subject that is very close to my heart," Stevens said.

She said Chuck was a few weeks into the spring semester of his sophomore year at Alfred University near Rochester, N.Y. when she and her husband, Chuck's stepfather, received a call that Chuck had died of an apparent alcohol overdose.

Leaving their hometown of Sayville, Long Island, New York, they went to the hospital where Chuck's body had been taken. There, a pathologist told her Chuck had consumed "a grotesque mixture of alcohol." As he lay passed out on his back, his lungs had filled with fluid, and he literally drowned in them.

"It was the darkest, most dreadful moment of our lives," she said. "I left

the hospital devastated and bewildered."

"He wasn't a drinker," she said. "Something was very wrong. I did not understand."

The university did not offer much information, only that it happened at a fraternity party and the matter was being investigated.

On the day following Chuck's funeral, Chuck's roommate Joe called. "Joe said he was betraying an oath of silence, breaking a vow of secrecy," Stevens said. Nevertheless, Joe told Stevens about Chuck's death.

Joe told her Chuck had decided to pledge Joe's fraternity, Klan Alpine, which was Alfred's only fraternity, but an old and strong one, with no national connections.

She said Joe told her "hell week" had begun when Chuck and nine others were put together in car trunks, each with "one pint of Jack Daniels, a six pack of beer and a fifth of wine" that was to be consumed by the time they reached the fraternity house.

"I thought, surely Chuck had refused, there was no way he'd go along with that," Stevens said. "But he apparently complied."

After driving around for 30 minutes, she said Joe told her they reached the

fraternity house and opened the trunks. Two of the pledges were vomiting, and Chuck had passed out.

Later there was panic and confusion caused by the condition of three of the pledges. Two of the pledges had labored breathing, and Chuck had turned blue.



EILEEN STEVENS

An ambulance arrived on the scene but it was too late for Chuck, who was pronounced dead at the fraternity house.

The administration at Alfred University did not want to give the Stevenses any information. Finally a statement was

released to the press, and it was a reporter from their hometown paper that notified her.

"The university called it an unfortunate accident, and an isolated incident, no one responsible, case closed," she said. "In my mind, it was a blatant disregard for life. I felt that Chuck deserved more."

So Stevens started an organization called C.H.U.C.K.: Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, because she felt a need to do something to channel her grief into something positive.

"I don't want you to think I'm anti-good time or anti-fun. I'm not," she said.

Stevens has spoken at about 235 campuses nationwide and has lobbied for state anti-hazing laws.

She said if just one of the people present will do whatever they can to prevent further hazing, "then kids like Chuck did not die in vain."

Stevens' appearance was sponsored by the University of Maine Fraternity Board and the Panhellenic Association.

## Author tells of trip to Europe

# Hitchhiking offers many benefits to travelers

by Doug Watts  
Staff Writer

Hitchhiking across Europe may not be everyone's idea of fun, but it is probably the cheapest way to tour the continent, said a Canadian travel author last night as part of the Guest Lecture Series.

**"Every night was a mini-cultural exchange."**

**—Gil White, author of  
Europe on 84 cents a Day**

Gil White, author of *Europe On 84 cents a Day*, said hitchhiking can often be more rewarding than traditional ways of traveling. Speaking before a group of about 100 students in Hauck

Auditorium, White described the unexpected experiences he had in other countries, many of which were made possible by traveling with a very loose itinerary.

White, who claims to have received more than 2,000 rides while hitchhiking, said he traveled throughout Europe with a large Canadian flag which he used to attract drivers' attention while warding off unfriendly dogs with the flag's staff.

White said hitchhiking, especially in a foreign country, requires a very outgoing personality, a willingness to talk to strangers, an open mind, and a creative imagination. "You have to be willing to accept contrasting lifestyles, and do things in return for favors done for you. Whenever you visit another country, you're the unofficial ambassador of your own country," he said.



GIL WHITE

White emphasized that hitchhikers are often more aware of the culture of the area because they must immerse

themselves in it to get rides and find lodging.

"Every time you get a ride with someone, you automatically strike up a conversation. You learn about them and their lives and you can talk about anything you want because you'll probably never see them again," White said.

With a bit of creativity, lodging can be had for little or nothing. Universities, colleges and even small town police stations can offer a free place to sleep. White said he went to country houses in Yugoslavia knocking on doors, gesturing to the residents if they would take him in. Despite a complete language barrier, White said he was often successful and got to learn more about the country he was in. "Every night was a mini-cultural exchange," he said.

## UMO snow crew ready, waiting on weather

by Gina Ferazzi  
Staff Writer

UMO's snow removal equipment is ready for use when the first major snowstorm hits, said the superintendent of grounds and services Monday.

Peter Dufour said by Dec. 1 he will be checking the weather on a daily basis, and when it snows all the university has to do is fasten snowplows to the trucks.

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"The 1,200 cubic yard sandpile is all set up," he said. "Some salt is mixed in with the sand to keep it from freezing, but we use very little salt concentrate — only if there are very icy conditions."

Dufour said only 300 cubic yards of sand were used last year. "During a bad winter we'll use 1,000 yards," he said.

About \$150,000 is set aside for the cost of snow removal, while the crew's services cost about \$5,000 per day.

Twenty-one crew members are assigned to one of 11 snow removal vehicles and to daily snow removal routes.

When a major storm hits, all 21 crew members are involved with plowing snow. But if the crew is called back because of severe conditions, members work in three-man teams.

Dufour said a team will work for three to six hours, with one man plowing, one man sanding and the other supervising.

Cliff Miller, assistant grounds super-

visor, said because everyone has their own route, snow removal becomes routine after a while.

"We try to keep the trucks inside so they'll stay warm," he said. "If we know there's going to be a storm, we'll attach the plows to the trucks; we don't put them on before because it's dangerous to carry them around campus."

Both Dufour and Miller agree that snow removal is easier when students are on break.

Having to deal with the traffic makes snow removal harder, Miller said. "With nobody here, things are a lot easier."

"Back years ago we didn't have the traffic problem we do now because there were less students and freshmen weren't allowed to have cars on campus," he said.

Dufour said, "When the storms come during break it saves us money. We only have to do the safety roads and can wait a few days before plowing the dorm lots on regular time."



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## BBC film documentary to feature Stephen King

LOVELL (AP) — The rural Maine settings that serve as backdrop for novelist Stephen King's best-selling tales of horror have been captured on film for an upcoming British Broadcasting Corp. documentary.

An eight-member BBC film crew toured the western Maine countryside last week, looking at villages, farms and cemeteries whose images appeared in such books as "Salem's Lot" and "Cujo."

"It's all here," said director Keith Cheetham. "Nobody has done a

documentary on King, so we came here, to Stephen King land, to see his source of inspiration."

On its arrival, the crew met with King at his lakeside summer home in Center Lovell. The author then gave his visitors an automobile tour of locations that inspired some of his novels.

"He took us to a farm which he described in 'Cujo,'" Cheetham said. "The description he painted in the book jumped right out at you when looking at the farm. It's amazing."

The director said King can instill a touch of horror in "ordinary, everyday people and places."

"His stories aren't located in Transylvania, but in simple rural communities where horror can occur in everyday life," Cheetham said.

During its stops in such towns as Bridgton, Norway, Waterford, and Sweden, the crew shot five hours of film. It will be edited into a 50-minute documentary to be aired on a British program entitled "Omnibus." While no plans have been made to broadcast the film in the United States, Cheetham doesn't rule out the possibility.

"I think we have accomplished what we were looking for," Cheetham said. "We have seen the inspirations of a truly fascinating writer."

## Outskirts of At

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An earth-shaking explosion on the outskirts of Mexico City turned a nearby shanty town of wooden shacks into a killing at least 212 people, officials said.

Red Cross and police said at least 500 people were killed by the explosions, which devastated the area's storage tanks.

A spokesman for the petroleum monopoly said a truck apparently exploded after a subsequent explosion.

## Reagan is skeptic

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — President Reagan's second-guessing the campaign promises against Social Security cuts, but cannot find — spending by \$50 billion.

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# World/U.S. News

## Outskirts of Mexico City 'an inferno'

## At least 212 die in string of gas explosions

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A string of earth-shaking explosions at a natural gas plant on the outskirts of Mexico City turned a nearby slum community of wooden shacks into an inferno Monday, killing at least 212 people, the coroner's office said.

Red Cross and police officials said at least 500 people were seriously injured by the explosions and flames that devastated the area around the fuel storage tanks.

A spokesman for the government-run petroleum monopoly Pemex said a gas truck apparently exploded, touching off subsequent explosions, first at Unigas

Co. natural gas holding tanks and then at Pemex gas storage facilities.

Dr. Luis Sanchez Guerra, the Mexico state coroner, told reporters at the blast site that 212 people were known to have died.

Other authorities said they expected the death toll to rise as search teams dug through the smoldering rubble.

Many of the charred bodies were placed in plastic bags and taken to a nearby police station, where officer Jose Islas said he counted 154 bodies as rescue crews continued to arrive with more corpses.

Col. Jose Domingo Garrido, the

police operations director, said at least 80 homes were destroyed.

One tremendous blast shook the crowded suburb of Tlalnepantla at 5:42 a.m., 6:42 a.m. EST, followed by a dozen more explosions, residents said.

Fiery debris landed on homes and businesses, while dark smoke rose a mile into the sky as the fire raged out of control for more than seven hours.

Federal police deputy spokesman Hector Garcia Vasquez said 100,000 people were evacuated from the area, many of them in school and city buses.

Police Chief Ramon Mota Sanchez said 66 acres were "virtually razed."

He said four storage tanks holding 3 million gallons of liquefied gas each exploded, and authorities were afraid the fire would trigger explosions in other nearby storage tanks.

By midafternoon, as the fire was brought under control, officials decided not to detonate a 1.3 million gallon tank under controlled conditions to keep the fire from spreading.

"It is perfectly controlled," Mota Sanchez, the police chief said, "and now there is no danger of additional explosions."

In the hospitals, reporters said, the injured were choking in the hallways. "The place is full and still more are coming. They're all over the place," said Dr. Alfredo Jaime, a surgeon at the Medical Center General Hospital.

Arturo Escamilla, a worker with the private volunteer rescue agency Laser, estimated that the initial blast leveled more than 30 acres of homes and other buildings near the fuel storage complex.

"There were people coming out of there all ablaze," said his brother Isidro, also a rescue worker.

Area residents said they were rocked out of their beds by one huge explosion followed by perhaps a dozen smaller blasts.

"I felt as if there was an earthquake," one unidentified resident said. "It shook the earth and then huge flames shot up."

Guadalupe Bonilla Mireya said, "There was an explosion, then more explosions and we all started running toward the hill."

"There were balls of fire going in the sky and rocks started rolling down from the hill," Bonilla Mireya said.

The Pemex spokesman, Salvador del Rio, said there had been fears the blaze would spread to a Pemex storage unit holding millions of gallons of liquefied gas feared to be even more dangerous.

Lt. Guillermo Bolga of the Federal Highway Police said Pemex had closed its main pipeline bringing natural gas from the fields in the Gulf of Mexico to the capital. "It was imperative to do that immediately since the 16-inch line could well explode," he said. "The place is an inferno."

## Reagan's financial advisers skeptical of budget promises

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's budget advisers are second-guessing the president's campaign promises against tax increases and Social Security cuts as they search for — but cannot find — ways to cut federal spending by \$50 billion in fiscal year 1986.

An administrative official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press that the 12 high-level officials who comprise the budget group are so badly splintered that they may be unable to agree on where to recommend that Reagan look for the spending cuts.

Instead, this official said the group may give Reagan a long list of options, including cuts in defense spending, and ask him to select enough savings to total \$50 billion.

But this official said the task of finding \$50 billion in spending cuts appeared impossible, given the fact that nearly two-thirds of the federal budget is off-limits.

The official, expressing concern that the White House had backed itself into a corner, said it would be nearly impossible to achieve a \$50 billion spending

reduction by simply cutting such federal programs as Medicaid, Civil Service retirement, farm price supports and student aid.

He said that after ruling out all the untouchable areas in the budget — assuming that Reagan continues with his inclination not to cut defense spending, raise taxes or touch Social Security — there remained only a total of \$200 billion in spending which could be cut.

Those areas that Reagan has exempted, along with the interest on the debt, add up to two-thirds of total spending.

As a measure of the seriousness of the situation, the official said presidential counselor Edwin Meese was proposing again to eliminate the Departments of Education and Energy, transferring some of their functions to other Cabinet agencies. But he said even such drastic moves would only result in relatively small savings. The entire Education Department budget is \$16 billion.

Officially, White House aids have been tight-lipped about the budget process. Deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration's goal was to balance the budget eventually, but refused to set a deadline.



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# Editorial

## UMO's three rings

It is unfortunate that an organization as trivial and unprofessional as the current General Student Senate continues to have an influence on the campus community.

Many students look to the present administration with confidence in its ability to deal competently with student issues. It is an unearned confidence.

A number of the student senators are quite capable to deal with whatever comes their way but have been hampered by the incompetencies of a few of their fellow senators. The majority of the capable senators came into office in the last election and have been labeled the "new generation."

This "new generation" has the ability and desire to face issues but has been forced to deal with the trivialities of the old generation of senators and has accomplished little because of it.

This "new generation" of senators must work to keep the integrity and sincerity it was elected with until that promising day in the future when the old generation will become has-beens.

Student government has the potential to be an effective legislative body rather than the circus that much of the UMO student body has come to recognize. It has come far from reaching its potential this semester.

As it exists now, student government has some cancerous tumors as senators that seem to do all that they can to prevent efficient government at UMO. They take joy in putting personal grievances ahead of their working relationships and go out of their way to stab their fellow-senators in the backs

at every opportunity. This has produced a lack of trust between members of the senate and has trickled down to produce the lack of trust the student body has for its government.

President Steve Ritzi should work to improve relationships within government before attempting to build a strong relationship between government and the student body. He must encourage senators to put personal grievances aside and concentrate on serving their constituents.

It is time for senators to stop competing for attention and start working as the team they were elected to be. They must learn from their mistakes and work to see that they are not repeated.

Vice President Chris Bradley should be encouraged to work with Ritzi to attain efficient government. Bradley has thus far buried his head in the sand and has apparently been hoping that the problems facing student government will magically disappear so he will not have to deal with them.

It is time for student government to work as a team at meeting the needs of the student body. It is time for senators to put personal attacks and opinions aside and do what they were elected to do. The UMO student body deserves a much more responsible government than the present which has more than earned the title of "General Student Circus."

*Don Linscott*

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### One small voice

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

### On the edge

Have you ever had one of those days when for no apparent reason you find yourself teetering "On the edge?" The sort of day when nothing goes wrong but nothing goes extra right, yet you feel like you're ready fall apart? A day when nothing terrible happens nor does anything wonderful, and your nerves are wound about as tight as they can get?

If you have, then you'll know what it means to wish you had a glass in your hand, wherever you happen to be, so you could watch it smash on the nearest wall.

Well, today has been one of those days. Just an average sort of day, a little cold perhaps, but otherwise there was nothing to distinguish it from any other "normal" day. Yet for some reason tension mounted. I made a point of balancing my checkbook, knowing the batteries were low in my calculator. "Just let this damn thing stop working and it'll get to know the door real fast," I thought. But then I remembered that someone had borrowed my calculator recently and put in new batteries.

Then I said to myself, "Self, why would you want to throw a \$30 calculator at the door." I had no good answer.

I put thoughts of destruction behind, and tried to get to work. "Why is this book staying open to the right page?" I asked. "Self," I asked myself again, "why would you want to destroy a library book?" Again no answer.

Work was out of the question. I was too far gone. I was definitely "On the edge" and the more I tried to ignore it, the more I pushed myself over.

So I did what you're always told to do when stress is getting to you. I tried to relax.

Now, relaxing is an easy thing to do. Unless of course you're trying to. Sitting in the chair was no good at all, so I tried the bed. No luck there either. Finally, I sat on the floor and took about 20 deep breaths and started to count to 10. I got to 10 and nothing had really changed so I kept going. By the time I began to relax a little I had counted up to 1,358. After a few more real deep breaths, I was calm enough to face the world.

Facing the world meant going to dinner. Normally this would pose no problem, except for a tradition, or addition if you prefer, of having at least two cups of coffee after the meal. The last thing one needs when one is "On the edge" is a boost of caffeine. Nothing will send you off into oblivion faster.

If you have managed to make it this far in this column, I congratulate you on your perseverance. As you have probably figured out by now, one does not recover from flirting with the edge quickly. It will take at least another hour, but I couldn't wait that long to get the column written.

The purpose of this, and believe it or not I did have a purpose when I started out, is to serve as a warning.

If you ever feel a run of the mill day coming on, go out of your way to be inconvenienced. Make yourself have to stand in a long line, or put money in a machine you know doesn't work. Anything to keep the day from being "normal."

Stephen R. Macklin is a senior journalism major from Bath, Maine, who is still looking for a ride home for Thanksgiving.

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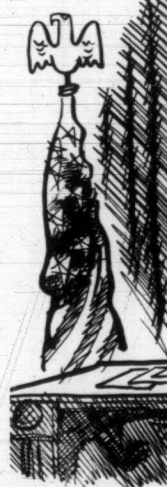
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# Response

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The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 300 words or less, and commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters and commentaries 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. Please type, or write legibly.

## Second chance for photos in February

To the editor:

The fall session for senior portraits is now over. We would like to thank those who had their portraits taken. For all those who didn't have a chance to be photographed, Baker Studios will be back in February.

The yearbook sponsors Baker Studios to take professional portraits. The sittings for these portraits are free of charge.

Everyone having their portrait taken will be in the yearbook. Proofs are made available to order professional prints if you wish, but there is no obligation.

Information about the February sittings will be available after Christmas recess. Look for our ads and sign up early.

Daniel Wood  
Sarah Dumont  
Prism

## Student attitude a result of administration's

To the editor:

Though written to you, this letter is being written in the hope that our illustrious President Arthur Johnson will see it.

During the first week of November, the Visiting Team appointed by Gov. Brennan to assess the University system was on the Orono campus. On Friday of that week, the Visiting Team held an Issues Forum open to all members of the university community, students included. The attitudes and the ethos of the students seemed to be a major concern of said team. It was generally spoken of as apathetic.

In fact, the attitude of the students at Orono toward their academic success is anything but apathetic; one might say they are driving themselves to succeed academically. Their

apathy is toward the university they find themselves attending. Perhaps their apathy is a reflection of the administration's own attitude about the student body.

Present at the issues forum were many faculty and administrators; absent were the students, many of who did not even know of the forum as it was virtually unannounced until the day it was held. Faculty and administration rose and spoke, airing their concerns for consideration by the team. Two students garnered their courage, overcame their intimidation and also spoke — no easy thing to do in such august company.

At the conclusion of the forum, President Johnson rose and thanked faculty and administration for taking their time to attend. In a few short closing remarks, he managed to ignore the participation of those

students attending — the implication being that their time and concerns were not valuable. Clearly, if the president of the university ignores student participation, students will begin to think their participation is unnecessary, unimportant and unwanted.

Many students at Orono do care; unfortunately, they have become so unnerved by lack of support for their concerns by those in power they are beginning to believe action is a useless pursuit. The administrators of the university should look closely at their own attitudes before assuming the student's are solely responsible for their own; it may well be the student attitude is a reflection of the administration.

Betsy Marsano  
Bangor

This space is reserved  
for you the readers to  
express your opinions.  
Take advantage of it.  
Write to the editor  
Suite 7A Lord Hall.

## Maine Bound is a valuable part of UMO

To the editor:

On Oct. 23 and Nov. 6, students representing a campus organization known as Maine Bound presented a workshop for our staff on outdoor first aid procedures for children and youth. The program was highly informative and well organized. I'd like to thank Maine Bound and Catherine Ferrara, Bill Andrews, Liz Dunn and Barbara Fiore for taking the time to provide our school with this

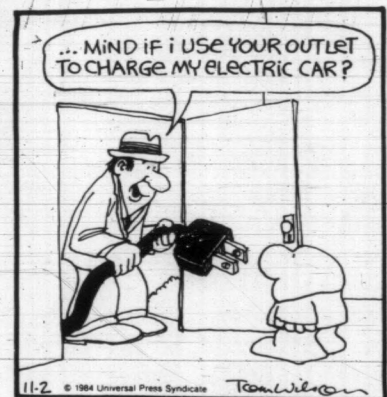
valuable in-service.

The university community should be proud of a student run group which provides such a positive image of UMO for the public. I urge support of Maine Bound so that they may continue to provide valuable services to both UMO and the community at large.

Joseph Lapidus  
Special Education Teacher,  
Southern Penobscot Regional  
Program for Exceptional  
Children



ZIGGY



# Sports

## Walsh rebuilding UMO hockey program

ORONO (AP) — University of Maine hockey players got their first precise accounting of mistakes as new coach Shawn Walsh played and replayed practice films on a video machine that the team seldom had used before he arrived.

On the locker room floor, a lush carpet in school colors — dark blue, with a large, baby-blue M that graces the middle — has replaced the old tattered, red rug.

And Walsh's rigorous off-ice conditioning, unprecedented at Maine, helped give the Black Bears a big win over Michigan Tech and their first win over Providence in four years.

It is, as a new bumper sticker declares, "A New Beginning" for Maine hockey. "It's a feeling that someone cares, that someone is looking at this program and wants to do something," said senior Ron Hellen.

"I feel like I'm back in school every time I come to practice. I'm finally learning how to play defense," said captain Rene Comeault.

After six years at Michigan State, Walsh succeeded Jack Semler and took on the formidable task of reconstituting a program that had won only 11 Division I games in three years while losing 52.

He may have been just the person for the job.

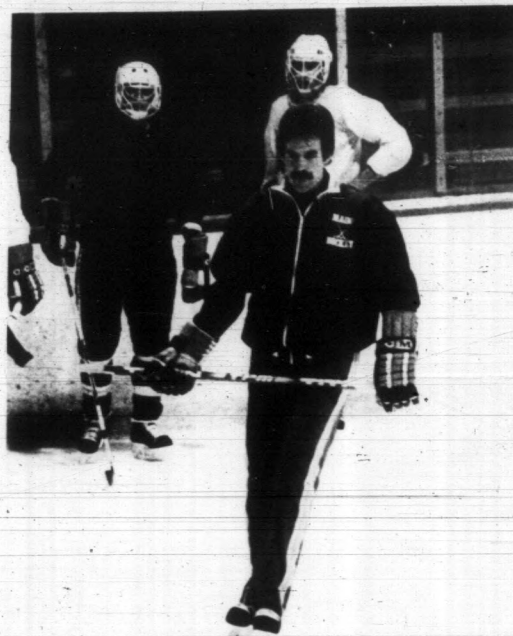
The 29-year-old coach, who is single, is in the office at 9 a.m. and seldom leaves before 11 p.m., after a day of studying films, writing letters to potential recruits, organizing practice, and then watching more films.

It will, however, take more than just sweat and long hours to rebuild the Maine program, and Walsh acknowledges that "people will have to be a little patient" until he can stock his team with more talent.

"Three or four good recruiting seasons back-to-back" will give him the quality he needs, he said.

Because there have been six straight losing seasons in a 7-year-old program, Maine lacks the tradition that attracts many talented prospects. And because it is a young program, it has graduated few players who have gone on to high school coaching, where they can influence athletes toward Orono.

But Walsh said that if he had a distinct interest in a particular player, he would compete against the established schools in making a pitch for him because "I think we can outwork them."



Shawn Walsh has coached the UMO hockey team to a 4-7 record so far this season in his first as a head coach. Walsh was an assistant at Michigan State before coming to Maine. (Ferazzi photo)

## Yankee Conference names award winners and all-stars

DURHAM, N.H. (AP)—Tom Ehrhardt, who led the Rhode Island Rams to a share of the Yankee Conference football championship, was

named player of the year Monday by the conference.

Bob Griffin of Rhode Island earned coach of the year honors. Rookie of the

year honors went to Pat Mancini, Boston University's freshman quarterback. He led the Terriers to a 9-2 mark, gaining 1,573 yards through the air and throwing 12 touchdown passes.

The Rams finished the regular season 9-2 and received the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs. Co-champion Boston University received an at-large berth. Rhode Island will have a first-round bye while BU plays the University of Richmond on Saturday.

New Hampshire, which finished third in the six-team conference, led the league with eight players on the offensive and defensive teams. The UNH contingent was led by defensive back Tim Teevens, the defensive player of the year, and running back Andre Garron, a unanimous choice for the offensive team.

BU and URI each had seven players on the first team while Connecticut and Maine placed two players each.

Massachusetts was shut out of the first team.

Maine, which finished 2-3 in the conference after losing all five games last year, had both special teams players. On defense punter Rich Labonte was selected while on offense kicker Jack Leone was named to the first team.

Both Labonte and Leone are former first team selections. In 1982 Labonte was named the conference's offensive player of the year as a quarterback and Leone was named first team kicker.

Ehrhardt, one of four unanimous choices to the all-league team, threw for 3,180 yards and 30 touchdowns. The yardage is a career record for URI. He also led the league in passing percentage with 58 percent.

Teevens had 68 tackles, five interceptions and recovered three fumbles for the Wildcats, who finished 9-2 with two conference losses.

Send a Christmas Card they'll eat up



Gift of Joy gift certificates from Baskin-Robbins (open Season's Greetings into Season's Earnings). Good for any ice cream item in all our stores. Good by card. And the handy, mailing envelope lets you stuff a mailbox as a Christmas stocking. Pick up several today. They'll make your Christmas gifts, Christmas loans.

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Bangor Mall

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### Attention: 1984.5 Grads

Sign up for your Graduation Reception in Student Government, Third Floor, Memorial Union. The reception will be on **December 16th from 2 - 4:30 p.m.** with an address by President Johnson. Entertainment and Refreshments also.

Sponsored by Senior Council

## BARSTAN'S

Mill Street Pub

Now Appearing  
Tuesday  
November 20

## The Dogs

To encourage driver safety, Barstan's is offering 25¢ non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him or herself as an operator of a vehicle.

M.  
Roses are red,  
Turkeys cluck,  
Come to my place,  
And we'll --- well;  
Play Trivial Pursuit  
or something.  
"HTD"

To Our FIJI Brothers  
Tom, Huck, Brown  
Head, Flea, Spike,  
Rapid, Lumpy, Mel,  
L.D. Buster, Roebuck,  
Scooter, SP, Elwood,  
Matt, JJJJ, Scott and  
Say-Hey-Kid...

And To Their Pledges  
Java, Squatch, C  
Harnan, Bob, George  
and Rick...

And To Our Pledges  
Susan, Lisa C., E  
Lorraine, Diane, Li  
Stefani, Julie and H

"YOU'RE A GREAT  
TURK"

Love, the FIJI Little  
Stacey, Monica, S  
Wendy, Karen, Heat  
Sue S., Chris, Laura

To Ursula Address,  
These last two mo  
best. Let's look forv  
J

65 York Village:  
Can you keep the  
future? Because you  
neighbors are trying  
L  
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P.S. What's my mid  
P.S.S. Jane, I'd wear  
hair were like yours!

To L.M. (TURKEY)  
Have a great Than  
from all your little B  
Memorial Gym.

We love you Stevie,  
OH YES WE DO!  
We love you Steven,  
And we'll be true.  
We love you Stevie-F  
We do.  
Oh, Steven, we love  
TH

To the Hart Hall Sta  
Thanks for all of  
you guys!  
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Kim M.,  
Have a great Than  
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Kenny, Go Home!...  
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Jo & Ju,  
Sorry for the past  
future. To have a frie  
will be.  
-A-

Dearest Bozo,  
It's been a WON  
a lifetime still to con  
spend every minute v  
forget, we have a dat  
Yo  
Bin



# THANKSGIVING Personals

M.  
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Turkeys cluck,  
Come to my place,  
And we'll -- well;  
Play Trivial Pursuit  
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J.P.

To Our FIJI Brothers:

Tom, Huck, Brownie, Mama, S-Head, Flea, Spike, Wizard, Had, Rapid, Lumpy, Melman, Jake, Steve, L.D. Buster, Roebus, Mr. Clean, Ted, Scooter, SP, Elwood, Buck, Violet, Matt, JJJJ, Scott and the Say-hey-Kid...

And To Their Pledges:

Java, Squatch, Chris, Pappas, Harnan, Bob, George, Al, Don, Kevin and Rick...

And To Our Pledges:

Susan, Lisa C., Beth, Louise, Lorraine, Diane, Lisa O., Pattie, Stefani, Julie and Heidi...

"YOU'RE A GREAT BUNCH OF TURKEYS!"

Love, the FIJI Little Sisters:

Stacey, Monica, Sue E., Jody, Wendy, Karen, Heather, Donna, Linda, Sue S., Chris, Laura, and Cathy!

To Ursula Andress,

These last two months have been the best. Let's look forward to many more. With All My Love, James Bond

65 York Village:

Can you keep the noise down in the future? Because your next door neighbors are trying to study.

Love,

Otis

P.S. What's my middle name?

P.S.S. Jane, I'd wear a hat too if my hair were like yours!

To L.M. (TURKEY) Burger:

Have a great Thanksgiving. Love from all your little birds in 142 Memorial Gym.

We love you Stevie,

OH YES WE DO!

We love you STEVEN,

And we'll be true.

We love you Stevie-Poo,

We do.

Oh, Steven, we love you!

The Serenading Trio,

(Biz, Kris, Jeanet)

To the Hart Hall Staff,

Thanks for all of the support. I love you guys!

Love,

Kath

Kim M.,

Have a great Thanksgiving Break. From your semi-secret admirer

Kenny, Go Home!...Please!

Fourth Floor Friends

Jo & Ju,

Sorry for the past - See you in the future. To have a friend, be one - I will be.

-A-

Dearest Bozo,

It's been a WONDERFUL year, with a lifetime still to come. I want to spend every minute with you! Don't forget, we have a date June 15th!!! Your ever-loving Bimbo

C.S.B.

Real men wear nice shoes and use apple mousse. (I'll explain later)

H.L.C.,

Your love and friendship have been such a blessing in my life I cannot express my joy in English. Je ne peux jamais arreter a disant merci a Mon Dieu pour les cadeaux de vous connais.

Love,  
Med

C.L. & S.P.G.,

You hate me. You hate bunnies, formalis, R.T., tangerines, yogurt, The Chill, and No Surrender.

Love,  
-A-

Cathy,

You're my lucky star  
You shine on me wherever you are  
and when I think of you  
I think of things that count  
like cucumbers and vinegar.  
Happy Thanksgiving.

M.J.G.

To MTK - 66:

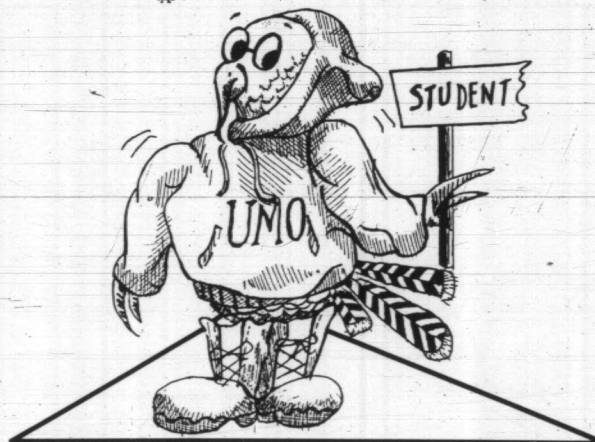
Turkeys may come,  
Turkeys may go...  
You're the best bunch of turkeys  
I ever did know!  
Get plucked!

-H-

Joseph,

I still mean everything I've said to you. Remember that.

Me



Cara B:

I'm following your advice and purging all "desserts" from my men-u. This is it. My mind is made up. Too bad for them. They had their chances. (P.S. Don't forget to call me during your next binge...)

Pookens;

Thanks for your help, advice, caring, love, car, and body. How can I ever repay you? Meet me at Motel Motel 6B and we'll think of something.

I love you,  
Your Booby Shoe  
Mamma

Dear Kitchen Lady,

Ya! That's right, you in 117 Oxford. Don't forget our talk at the Oronoka on Pub Night and by the same token I know about your sweet little trip to Greenville. Beware Kitchen Lady 'cause I'm looking to pounce on you some night.

signed,  
The Delivery Man

Girls,

Remember: A clown, frog face - your music's too loud! Two dancers a singer - rainbows on the wall. Love purple not problems - no sex in the hall. Helping the cook - look out there's a cat! Portland, cough, cough - the unknown singer. Three's no crowd. The best roomie - love to you all!

M.

Booth-

You look so cute with stuffed animals! And what a doll face! I'll tuck you in anytime! Ha-Ha. Happy Thanksgiving!

Love,  
Bunny

P.S. The 7th is open - yes?

Michelle Collins-

Happy Thanksgiving.

Alpha Phi Love,  
Your Secret Sister

To my Prince Charming-

Thank you for changing my life! See you in the woods on Sunday! Love Always, Pookie

S.G.P.

You're a super guy! I hope our friendship never ends! Love Ya Muchly! Happy Thanksgiving. Kath

Dearest 000-656-6754,

I must get to know you better! Keep smiling but STOP TALKING TO YOURSELF.

Love,  
142-62-1528

X-Outlaw Casey,

You know I care and understand. Now everybody knows I'm glad to have you and plan to keep it that way for a long time.

With Love,  
No More Tulsa

Dear Princess,

How are you? Don't worry, I haven't forgotten you. You're still on my mind. Remember the gold you used to wear, the Jade, Reid Beach and that tender kiss on Corbett's steps? I haven't forgotten! How about you?

Something,

I couldn't say it in the last one - I have to in this one ... Hon, I love you. Nothing

My Sweet Puppy,

You and me all week-end long. I love you infinitely, always and forever.

C.B.

C

Sickening, isn't it? People will think it was yours (especially if I plant the idea in their heads). Hey, real life CAN be just the way YOU picture it... (altered perception is the key) Just remember that you must NEVER, EVER smile (A sure sign of maladjustment if I ever saw one) and that ONE is not enough. (I'd say we're probably all doomed)

My favorite R.A.,

Eight months, what fun we've had! Picnics, walks on the beach, roses, pizza and wine, drive-in, miniature golf (I won!). Here's to months of fun to come!

XO  
Klutz

Mr. Baseball:

A - hunting you will go,  
A - hunting you will go,  
Hi - Ho the Merry O.  
Hope you get your doe.  
(to heck with the term paper)  
Happy Thanksgiving.

K.C.

John,

Take a minute, slow down and hear this:  
I'm so thankful we have each other.  
Happy Thanksgiving.  
Love Always,  
Carla

Dear Goo-man, Marcus, Frank, Ozone, Chicken, Strap, Howie, Skid, and the Fat Old Man: Happy Thanksgiving.

The FU Kid

Spectre,

Here's to the forbidden word! Have a great Thanksgiving break even if it's not with me.

Con Carino,  
Debbie

Dear Hot Mamas in 309,

We both can't wait till Thanksgiving time  
A lobster trap you're sure to find.  
It will be baited with some treats,  
Two rockets moving to a Thanksgiving beat.

Key Thanksgiving Terms:

Pounce on that turkey, grab that gobler, and choke those chickens.  
Marshmallow & Natural

To all the 2-S Slicks,

You're the best! I love you muchly! Have a super break.

Happy  
Thanksgiving!  
Kathleen

Dave,

Thanks for all the PY112 notes. Hey dude, always rockin'.

Tool,

A friend is someone you can write off and still visit over Christmas break. I'm the very psychedest.

-A-





# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

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## NewsPage

### RA INFORMATION SESSION SCHEDULE

Information Sessions for 1985-86 RA applicants will be held according to the following schedule. You must attend one of these Information Sessions to obtain an application.

BCC	11/28	Wednesday	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Student Union Conf. Room
	11/29	Thursday	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Student Union Conf. Room
HILLTOP	11/26	Monday	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Red Private Dining Room
	11/30	Friday	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Red Private Dining Room
STEWART	11/28	Wednesday	6:30 - 8:00 p.m.	Gannett Basement Lounge
	11/29	Thursday	6:30 - 8:00 p.m.	Gannett Basement Lounge
STODDER	11/28	Wednesday	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Stodder Hall Lounge
	11/29	Thursday	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Stodder Hall Lounge
WELLS	11/28	Wednesday	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wells Lounge
	11/29	Thursday	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Wells Lounge
YORK	11/26	Monday	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Kennebec Main Lounge
	11/28	Wednesday	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	York Main Lounge



### REFLECTIONS FROM SOME RA'S

The RA job demands a lot from a student but the rewards outweigh the demands which make the job worthwhile. Some benefits that a student would receive from the job are better communications skills, better organization skills, leadership skills, and a sense of self-esteem. One learns to work in a group both as a team member and a leader. One works with other RA's and forms friendships as well as support groups. One helps other students and develops skills in task solving. Overall the job is an experience well worthwhile.

Harley Knowles  
Laurie Smith  
Peter Rushton  
Penobscot Hall



### HILLTOP HEALTH CLUB

#### 5-K Road Race Results November 9, 1984

#### MEN

1st Place:	Matthew Dunlap	- 15:57
2nd Place:	Matt Dick	- 16:25
3rd Place:	Joel Hinshaw	- 17:10

#### WOMEN

1st Place:	Linda Cuddy	- 20:54
2nd Place:	Jennifer Beaulieu	- 22:42
3rd Place:	Julie Albert	- 28:10



### THE PEER SEXUALITY PROGRAM OFFERS WORKSHOPS

You have seen posters publicizing workshops presented by the Peer Sexuality Program, and may be wondering exactly what this program is all about. Who are these people, and what do they have to offer?

The Peer Sexuality Program consists of the coordinator Sheri Cousins, and nine educators: Doug Bell, Claire Decker, Matt Frankel, Christine Hamlin, Tina Lepage, Ken Liberty, Becky Prince, Scott Thibeault, and Joan Wellhauser. They meet weekly for instruction and discussion on workshops. The educators then present workshops on various sexuality topics.

Nine workshops are offered by PSP. The *Birth Control* workshop offers information on current birth control methods, and helps participants to become aware of their individual personal needs. *Men/Women Sharing* workshop focuses on eating disorders, unrealistic body attitudes and the pressure to conform to the thin and sexy image portrayed by the media. In the workshop on *Homosexuality*, the film "Pink Triangles" is shown, and there are discussions to create better understanding of gay and lesbian concerns. The workshop on *Sexually*

*Transmitted Diseases* provides information on types of diseases, methods of prevention, and where to go for examination and treatment. *Rape Awareness* focuses on awareness and prevention of rape, including acquaintance rape. *Sexual Decision Making* is designed to bring about understanding of one's options, and choosing those which comply with one's personal value system. *The Love and Sexual Intimacy* workshop involves discussion to help individuals explore what love and sexual intimacy mean to them. The focus of the *Sexual Values and Self-Esteem* workshop is to encourage participants to explore their personal sexual values and the relationship these have to their feelings of self-worth.

These workshops provide awareness and valuable information to students, as well as helping them to appreciate their own sexuality. They are truly a growing experience for all involved.

If you would like to request a workshop, contact your RA or RD, or call Sheri Cousins at 581-4769 - Hancock Hall.

Tina Lepage

### STEVE COOK: BCC CHAPLAIN

Steve Cook was born and raised in upstate New York. He graduated from Buffalo State in 1971. In 1975 Steve underwent a two-year course of study to become a fencing master—and later became the Assistant Varsity Fencing Coach at Cornell University. From 1977-1980 Steve served as the Assistant National Coach for the United States Olympic Fencing Team.

After moving to Maine in 1981, he entered the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1983. Steve expects to graduate in 1986 and hopes to settle in a college town where he can do both parish and campus ministry.

As BCC's Chaplain, Steve supplies a "necessity of presence" on campus. He is available to students for listening, conversation, and fellowship and can be found either in the Student Union or the GO Office in Augusta Hall. His on-campus schedule is as follows:

Tuesday: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Wednesday: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Thursday: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Steve Cook is a pleasant, thoughtful, understanding person and we certainly hope that the students of BCC will utilize the talents of our Chaplain.

Jeff Harris, RD  
Belfast Hall

### FOOD & FITNESS FACTS

Have you ever craved a candy bar about thirty minutes after you finished a bowl of ice cream?

The body secretes the enzyme insulin, which takes sugar out of the bloodstream and stores it as fat in the liver and tissues. If a large amount of sugar is eaten at once, the body tries to compensate by secreting insulin. The insulin promptly takes all of this new sugar out of the bloodstream and stores it as fat. Therefore you are left as hungry as you were before.

People also experience a drop in energy after eating sugar. Symptoms of this low blood sugar level include depression, a craving for sweets and anxiety. One can avoid this syndrome by cutting down on sugars eaten during snacks and meals. Complex carbohydrates such as breads, crackers and fruits are good substitutes. They provide energy and are digested comparatively slower than sugars. This keeps the body from being overwhelmed by sugar.

by Robin Owen  
RL Nutrition Team

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by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

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UMO's Hauck  
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overlooked by  
dialogue.

"Understand  
new," Hart said  
but we act too m  
old world."

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said.



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