

Spring 3-5-1985

# Maine Campus March 05 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XXXVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, March 5, 1985

## UMO classified employees seek new labor union

by Doug Ireland  
Staff Writer

A committee of UMO classified employees has filed for decertification from the Teamsters union because the union does not represent the best interests of university employees, committee members said Monday.

The Committee of Concerned Friends, which represents classified employees within the UMaine system, is seeking support from these employees in order to terminate a contract with the Teamsters so another union can be elected to represent them, committee member Lorenzo Severance said.

Severance, an assistant chef at Stewart Commons, initiated the search for support last May because he and several other UMO classified employees felt "people for the Teamsters are not working for our best benefits." Severance said classified employees represented by the union and the committee include trade, cafeteria and maintenance workers at all of the universities in the UMaine system.

Challis Randal, committee member and an apprentice baker at Wells Commons, said "there is widespread discontent with the Teamsters," and that the union has not backed UMaine employees enough in the past.

"A lot of grievances went to arbitration and did not get solved," Randal said. "We don't feel we were represented enough by the Teamsters."

Severance and committee members, Richard Oakes and Jody Dowling agreed with Randal. "A lot of the members feel their grievances were mishandled," Severance said.

The four committee members said the Teamsters refused to support university employees in the past when they asked

for the union's support in settling various types of grievances, including those involving pay and management relations.

"The Teamsters won't back us," Dowling said. "They don't want us to start trouble." Dowling, a Wells Commons' employee, and the other three committee members said they hope the Maine State Employee Association will represent employees' needs in the future.

However, MSEA must first win an election in which all other unions, including the Teamsters, are eligible to participate.

The committee members said an election can be held only after 295 decertification cards issued to the signers of a petition, are signed by employees and sent to the Maine Labor Relations Board.

Severance said there has been an "excellent" response to the decertification cards which were first issued to employees Thursday. He said the committee hopes an election will be held in May, but that the committee still needs the support of other union members.

He also said the two-year contract with the Teamsters is expected to expire on June 30.

Each of the four committee members said MSEA would provide its members with better representation on matters concerning economic and job security, grievances, contracts and employee insurance.

But they also said the possible change of unions has resulted in increased tension amongst employees who feel that because the Teamsters is a nationally-recognized union, it is the best union.

"They (people who change unions) are not going to lose anything," Severance said. "Dealing with MSEA can only help us."

## Chinnock concert cancelled due to low ticket sales

by Douglas Watts  
Staff Writer

The Bill Chinnock concert, scheduled for Monday night in the Memorial Gym, was cancelled because of lack of ticket sales, the show's promoter said Monday.

Tim Williams, of Tim Williams Productions in Waterville, said the show has been tentatively rescheduled for late April.

Rory Strunk, concert chairperson of Student Entertainment and Activities, said SEA was informed about the cancellation Monday morning. Strunk said Williams originally wanted to have the concert in Bangor, but decided on UMO because of its large student population.

SEA did not lose any money on the cancelled concert because the agreement with Williams was only for SEA to provide students to work at the show. All other costs were absorbed by Williams, Strunk said.

Chinnock performed at Colby College in Waterville Sunday night to an audience of less than 300 people. Kathy Harnett, Colby's Social Life chairperson, said that of that 300, only about 20 were Colby students.

Harnett said the low attendance at Colby was caused by high ticket prices and having the concert on a Sunday night. The ticket prices at Colby were lowered from \$8 the day of the show to \$6, but it didn't

help, she said. Harnett estimated the show lost between \$2,000 and \$3,000, all of which the promoter absorbed. Colby's student entertainment organization only provided workers for the show and campus advertising.

Mike Fortier, station manager at WMEB, said the station was asked by SEA to give away tickets and Bill Chinnock albums to help promote the concert. However, because of a mix-up with Chinnock's manager and the show's promoter, albums were never sent to WMEB, Fortier said. "We started to give away albums Sunday, and gave away four of them, but we still haven't received them from the promoter," Fortier said.

Fortier said SEA "wasn't interested in other promotion" with WMEB. Because of this, the concert received no publicity on WMEB until the day before it was to be held. Strunk said one of the biggest problems with the concert was that it was to be on a Monday, which is a "poor night" for a concert. He said other campus events held earlier in the weekend, such as the Gilbert & Sullivan play Saturday night and the Sea and Ski Breakaway Bash Friday night, may have been too much competition for the Chinnock concert.

The Sea and Ski Bash, held at Lengyel Gym Friday night, was also a victim of low student interest. Strunk said only about 100 students attended the event, and SEA lost about \$1,500.

## Decision expected soon on Oronoka liquor license

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

The Maine State Liquor Commission stated at public hearing at the Orono Town Hall last Monday, Feb. 25 that they will decide within 10 days whether or not to reinstate a liquor license for the Oronoka Restaurant.

Nathaniel Rosenblatt, lawyer for Orono, presented four areas of concern for the denial of a liquor license: sewage, fire safety, sanitation and the storage of salvage vehicles.

Orman Twitchell, lawyer for John Kobritz, owner of the Oronoka said the Liquor Commission was not the proper board to hear such allocations. He advised Kobritz not to testify.

"We have no liquor violations against us and none were brought up at the meeting," said Kobritz.

William Aldrich, Department of Environmental Protection specialist, said unlicensed pipes from the Oronoka allow sewage to enter the Penobscot River. He said waste from the pipes ex-



The owners of the Oronoka are still waiting for a decision on the renewal of their liquor license. (Rood photo)

its about one hundred yards from the river. He said the DEP has conducted dye tests from the Oronoka.

"The sewage doesn't receive adequate

treatment and pollutes state waters," he said.

Kobritz said, "In my opinion we have

one of the nicest septic systems in the country."

He said the Oronoka has a 6,000 gallon holding tank where the solids settle to the bottom and are cleaned out periodically.

Documents dated March 29, 1983, by Seymour J. Ryckman, sanitary engineer of the system states that the septic system outlets into a stone bed 400 yards west of the Penobscot.

There is presently a civil action suit against the Oronoka.

Kerwin Keller, Inspector for the Department of Human Services, said the Oronoka has been denied a restaurant license and will not be issued one until it complies with the DEP sewage regulations.

Keller's inspection report dated January 1, listed several violations, one being having a pig that was unbled and not stamped. Kobritz said the pig was for private use and was slaughtered by C.A.

(see ORONOKA page 3)

# Area restaurant owners favor happy hour ban

by Sue Swift  
Staff Writer

Four area bar owners and managers agree that proposed legislation to ban happy hours and related promotional activities, such as ladies' nights, king-sized drinks and "chug-a-lugging," won't cause a significant decrease in business profits, and they would just as soon see happy hours banned.

Stan Bagley, owner of Barstian's restaurant in Orono, said although he has no strong conviction about happy hours, "they are a matter of competition, and if everyone stopped having them, then restaurateurs wouldn't be forced to offer such enticements."

Bagley said he would prefer not having happy hours because if damage occurs after an individual drinks at an establishment, that restaurateur is liable and could be sued.

J.P. Parcak, owner of Benjamin's restaurant in Bangor, said, "People that are going to drink will do it regardless of reduced prices or gimmicks."

Parcak said he would look forward to legislation banning happy hours because it would benefit people with drinking problems. He said his business wouldn't suffer from a profit loss because it wouldn't be forced to lower prices in happy hour competition.

Parcak said he felt legislation should be "less 'namby-pamby' when it comes to abusive drinking; people should be forced to think before they get behind the wheel of a 5,000-pound vehicle if they're drunk."

Bagley said, "Happy hours are a business enticement, but some people drink a little bit too much or as fast as they can to get good prices, and then there's trouble."

"Possibly some people may not come out to the bars if happy hours are banned," he said, "but we wouldn't be hurt profit-wise because there would be no reduction in prices. There is quite a loss in profit margin during a happy hour."

The drink-promotion ban, which is similar to that recently enacted in Massachusetts, would prohibit happy

hours and enticements such as ladies' nights (during which women receive cheaper drinks than do men), men's nights, three-for-one or two-for-one specials, jumbo-sized specials at regular prices and promotions for unlimited drinking within a time limit.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Larry Brown, D-Lubec, who presented it to the Legal Affairs Committee last week. Co-sponsoring the bill are Sen. Walter Hichens, R-Eliot; Rep. John Michael, D-Auburn; and Rep. Edwin Randall, R-East Machias.

"The people in the Legislature are more worried about the patrons who drink too much in happy hours and then drive," said John Thompson, manager of Yianni's restaurant in Orono.

He said the ban on happy hours wouldn't harm business, "because people are still going to drink and pay the extra for their alcohol."

Bagley said the original reason for happy hour was "to get people into the restaurant to start drinking, have some food, and once they're here, then they'll spend more money."

"It's a little out of hand now, when restaurateurs have to offer two-for-one or three-for-one drink specials to remain competitive, and some people put on huge spreads of food," he said. "A lot of patrons are used to all these specials now." Kathy Lunn, manager of McCarthy's on the Half Shell in Bangor, said, "People that drink during happy hours normally don't pound them down, but those that drink to an impaired condition would do so regardless of any special."

Although some restaurateurs have objected to the legislation because they don't like to be told what they can charge for a drink, Parcak said, "Government is always going to tell you how to run your business, and this bill may be good because maybe people will learn they can't drink and drive."

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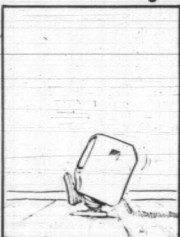
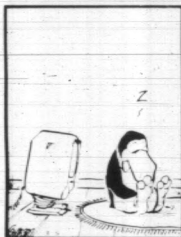
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by Jane Bailey  
Staff Writer

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# World/U.S. News

## Legislature may propose nuclear referendum

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Legislature may be asked to propose a nuclear waste-disposal referendum question to compete with one already set to appear on next November's ballot.

A state commission working on a plan to dispose of Maine's low-level radioactive wastes Monday appointed a subcommittee to come up with the competing proposal.

If the Legislature decides to send the referendum to voters, it would appear on the November ballot next to a citizen-initiated question backed by the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee.

The anti-nuclear group's proposal will ask if voters want to give themselves final veto power over any state plan to store nuclear wastes. Passage would set the stage for follow-up referendums on specific plans to dump low-level wastes in Maine or disposal pacts with other states.

Maine Environmental Protection Commissioner Henry Warren, who is

heading the subcommittee, said the competing question is likely to ask voters if they want the right to approve of where a low-level radioactive waste dump is located.

Warren said the Legislature's proposal would not ask voters to decide on waste-disposal compacts with other states. If the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Siting Commission goes along with the question, he said, a bill would be drafted and sent to the Legislature for its approval.

The commission's chairwoman, Sen. Judy Kany, D-Waterville, has said the Legislature should approve the MNRC-backed bill, which would avoid the need for an initial referendum asking voters if they want the final say on any future disposal plans.

Kany said waging a campaign to defeat the referendum question would be "a waste of energy and effort," and would divert public discussion from the real issue — the safe disposal of radioactive wastes.

Warren said he and Gov. Joseph Brennan agree that legislative approval of the MNRC's question would be "bad policy," and would "send a wrong message to our negotiating partners."

Maine has asked Massachusetts and New York if they are interested in a pact to accept Maine's low-level nuclear wastes, but there has been no response. Maine is also considering negotiating pacts with other states.

The MNRC says Maine voters should have the right to decide on radioactive waste policy, whether it involves just Maine or pacts with other states.

"Just because it's not in our backyard doesn't mean it's not important to us," said MNRC board member Alva Morrison. "It has to be safe disposal no matter where, and we want a say in where it is."

Low-level waste includes tools, filters, and other equipment contaminated by radiation. It does not include spent fuel.

The Maine Yankee atomic plant in Wiscasset, which produces most of the

state's low-level waste, is planning to build an above-ground, concrete facility to temporarily store its low-level wastes.

As of Jan. 1, 1986, commercial facilities in South Carolina and Washington can stop accepting low-level wastes from other states, although Congress is considering a bill that would in effect extend the deadline.

But the states would pay much higher disposal fees and their volumes would be reduced.

In a memo to the waste-siting commission, Maine Yankee officials said they oppose approval of the referendum by the Legislature or voters.

The memo says the current review process is adequate, and that passage could force the early closing of Maine Yankee if it ran out of space to store its low-level wastes.

The MNRC has failed in two referendums it supported that called for a closing of Maine Yankee.

## Fired AIDS victim says he should be allowed work

PORTLAND (AP) — a victim of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), who worked at Maine Medical Center before being put involuntarily on sick leave last January, is claiming he should still be allowed to work.

Stephen Jenteel, 31, said the hospital told him to stop reporting to his job as a social worker in the nephrology department in order to appease fellow employees who objected to his presence.

MMC President Edward Andrews said, however, that the decision was made because Jenteel posed a potential threat to patients and staff members at the hospital.

"We've learned a lot about AIDS, but we still have a long way to go," said Andrews. "Believe me, it was not a decision that was made hastily."

A homosexual, Jenteel became the first Maine resident to be diagnosed with

AIDS. The diagnosis was made in December, but his identity was not made public until last week, when he told the Portland-based gay newspaper "Our Paper" that the hospital was treating him unfairly.

Since being placed on sick leave, Jenteel has returned to Syracuse, N.Y., where he had lived before moving to Portland early last year. In a telephone interview from Syracuse, he told the *Portland Evening Express* that he was diagnosed as having both AIDS and Kaposi's sarcoma.

AIDS attacks the body's immunity system, leaving it vulnerable to an array of diseases, and homosexual men are the highest risk group. Kaposi's sarcoma is a rare form of cancer that strikes many AIDS victims.

Jenteel said he had informed his immediate superiors at MMC about his

diagnosis and worked at the hospital for more than a month after that. He said he was placed on sick leave after several department staff members who had heard rumors of his condition met with one of Jenteel's superiors.

"That was on a Friday," Jenteel said. "On the next Monday (Jan. 21), I was told that I was being relieved of my responsibilities."

Andrews said the action was taken only after the hospital had weighed Jenteel's rights against those of the MMC community.

"There is no set policy," the hospital president said. "When any employee has any of the infectious diseases that might pose even a remotely potential risk to the patients, we have to look at the individual case and make a determination."

Jenteel's charge that he should be

allowed to work was supported by his physician, Dr. Owen Pickus, who said the current recommendation by the Center for Disease Control is that AIDS patients be treated with the same precautions as people with the disease serum hepatitis B.

"That means caution in handling their blood products, body secretions and body fluids and that it is preferable not to have intimate contact — sexual contact — with these people," Pickus, who treated Jenteel at Osteopathic Hospital of Maine, said.

Andrews said Jenteel continues to receive full salary and benefits, including medical insurance, from MMC.

"He will continue to be on sick leave until he is able to work again or is cured or otherwise," Andrews said.

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## Feder

(CPS) — President Vicky Head at private Atlanta \$5,825 in federal of the last two

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(CPS) — Stat lege students in year, a new su "banner year" f programs.

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# Federal aid cap could hurt 630,000 students

(CPS) — Public administration student Vicky Heard said she wouldn't be at private Atlanta University without the \$5,825 in federal aid she's received each of the last two years.

Because of President Ronald Reagan's new proposal to limit students' yearly aid awards to \$4,000, Heard — along with an estimated 630,000 other students who receive more than \$4,000 a year in federal aid — may be in serious financial trouble next year.

The proposed \$4,000 per year cap is but one of the key components Reagan unveiled in his education budget proposal earlier this month.

He also wants to limit Pell grants, National Direct Student Loans and Work-Study funds to students from families with annual incomes of less than \$25,000, and limit Guaranteed Student Loans to students from families making less than \$32,500.

Some believe the proposals could affect over 2 million students.

For the most part, higher education officials are confident Congress — as it has for the last four years — will reject most of Reagan's proposed cuts.

The newly-proposed \$4,000 cap on federal aid, however, could gain support, aid experts said.

"That's the one we're most vulnerable on because the argument for it sounds attractive on the surface," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

"They think they're just hitting people going to high-cost, private schools," he said.

The cuts would hurt students at private colleges more than at public schools, said Julianne Still Thrift, research director for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Three of every 10 students at private schools would have their aid cut compared to about one out of every four at public schools, she said.

But a disproportionately high percentage of private school students facing aid cuts are in the lower-income brackets.

Of those in families with less than \$6,000 in annual income, 43 percent would lose aid money. In the \$18,000 to \$24,000 income bracket, 28 percent would be affected.

"What the administration seems to be saying is that you can't go to a college unless you go to a public institution," Saunders said.

"And by implication, they're saying they don't care if the students attending private schools are all wealthy," he said.

Moreover, Saunders said, heavy reliance on federal aid is more often the result of limited personal resources than high tuition.

About half of the students receiving more than \$4,000 in federal aid come from families with annual incomes of less than \$12,000, he said.

At Reed College in Portland, Ore., for example, most of the 77 students receiving \$4,000-plus in federal aid are in low income brackets, said financial aid Director Richard Dent.

"That's precisely why they are receiving so much aid," he said.

Reed's tuition is high — \$8,290 — but Dent argues that federal aid should provide both access to higher education and choice.

"If a student is bright and capable, he or she should have the right to go to Harvard or the local community college," Dent said.

"To do otherwise is to perpetuate an elitist society where only the rich have a choice of where to attend college."

Hardest hit would be graduate students, and students at predominantly-black colleges, where the average family income of students is below the poverty line, aid officials said.

At Atlanta University, for example, financial aid Director James Thompson estimates 60 percent of the students attending the private institution receive more than \$4,000 a year in federal aid.

The average aid package is between \$6,000 and \$7,000, he said.

Grad students are also high on the casualty list.

Nationwide, about a third of the students who would lose aid would be graduate students, although they comprise only 11 percent of all college students.

"I'm not going to cry crocodile tears over students in professional schools who are in higher income streams and have easier access to loans," said Tom Linney of the Council of Graduate Schools.

"But this cut doesn't target them. It covers the humanities graduate students as well. They're the people going to be hit the hardest."

Reagan administration officials acknowledge their proposed cuts constitute "a major philosophical shift" that would increase the financial burden on students and parents.

But they said most of the steep cuts are targeted at students from upper-income families.

"They have always had extra money at home, and the parents have chosen to buy a car or make another form of investment, as opposed to applying it to their students' education," acting Education Secretary Gary Jones said.

The administration also wants to boost the size of loans available from the Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program.

PLUS loans, however, have far less favorable interest rates than other federal loan programs, critics said.

Higher education officials are confident Congress will reject Reagan's income limit proposals, and many schools have not even bothered to compute the effect on their students.

"We may be whistling past the grave, but we have been assured by all our sources in D.C. that the income limitations are so unlikely," said Stan Hudson, assistant director for financial aid at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"But this cut doesn't target them. It covers the humanities graduate students as well. They're the people going to be hit the hardest."

Reagan administration officials acknowledge their proposed cuts constitute "a major philosophical shift" that would increase the financial burden on students and parents.

## 47 states report increase in student grant funding

(CPS) — State grant funding for college students increased in 47 states this year, a new survey shows, bringing a "banner year" for state-supported grant programs.

Much of the increase, moreover, reflects student pressure on state governments to improve higher education funding, aid experts report.

"This year is exceptional in the fact that all but three states increased their grant awards to students," said Jerry Davis, co-director of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs' (NASSGP) annual survey of state student aid funding.

This year \$1.4 billion in state grant money was awarded to over 1.5 million students, the survey shows, a 17.4 percent increase over last year's level.

Most of that money — 84 percent — will fund so-called need-based grant programs which award funds on the basis of student financial needs.

Overall, the survey said, states will fund \$1.2 billion in need-based grants up 15 percent from last year's \$1.03 billion.

Since 1980, Davis said, state funding of need-based grant programs has shot up over 42 percent, increasing the number of grant recipients by 15.4 percent.

Such dramatic increases "certainly help a lot of students and provide greatly needed support" in the midst of declining federal grant money, said Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The increase in state grant monies is particularly important because it comes at a time when federal grant programs are at their weakest level ever, Martin

said. Only about a third of all federal aid money goes to grant programs, while the remainder finances loan programs.

Martin and other aid experts worry the increased federal emphasis on loans over grants is forcing many students to incur educational debts they can't repay.

"The state grant increases in no way make up for the losses we've had at the federal level," Martin said, "but they are encouraging."

Indeed, several years ago many states cut back or frozen all education funding to cope with the recession and dwindling tax revenues.

But this year's increase in state grant funding has come about more from student pressure on state governments than from an improved economy, Davis said.

"I really think state governments this year are responding to demands from students who need more money because of the higher cost of attending state institutions," he said.

"I think it does signify a recognition of the state level that education is a high priority, and that state legislatures have responded positively to student needs," said Martin.

"But two years (of state grant increases) doesn't make a trend," said Davis.

"Even now," he said, "what we're seeing is not a whole bunch of money coming in from every state, but a lot of money coming from a handful of states. Eighty-eight percent of this year's grant funds are coming from 16 states, while the other 34 states had less substantial increases."

Two states — Hawaii and Wyoming — held their grant funding level, the survey shows. Washington was the only state to decrease grant money, cutting its grant budget from \$7.5 to \$7.2 million.

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# Editorial

## Preparing for peace

In theory, the defense budget of the United States will not continue to expand every year. The country will reach some saturation point, based on need, when it possesses enough armaments to adequately protect itself from whatever perceived threat may exist at the time. If the United States never feels safe from its perceived enemies, there will come a time when physical or technological limitations make military expansion useless in terms of national security.

The onslaught of sure safety, while calming the tense forum of national security debate, will throw the country's economy quickly down the tubes. An incredible amount of U.S. industrial capacity is currently dedicated to defense contracts, and that part of our industry will no longer be needed.

States with bountiful natural resources, like California, will recover their economic health slowly.

States like Maine, which is just beginning to really cash in on the lucrative defense expansion and is gearing up for defense contract dependence, will be decimated. Maine doesn't have bountiful natural resources to fall back on once the "high-tech" industry being fostered for the Pentagon is obsolete. It's glaringly obvious, but no one working the levers seems to be picking up on the future reality of conversion to peacetime industry.

When the saturation point is reached, not even the most hardened core of pork-barrel legislators from states dependent on defense contracts will be able to justify their favorite weapons package.

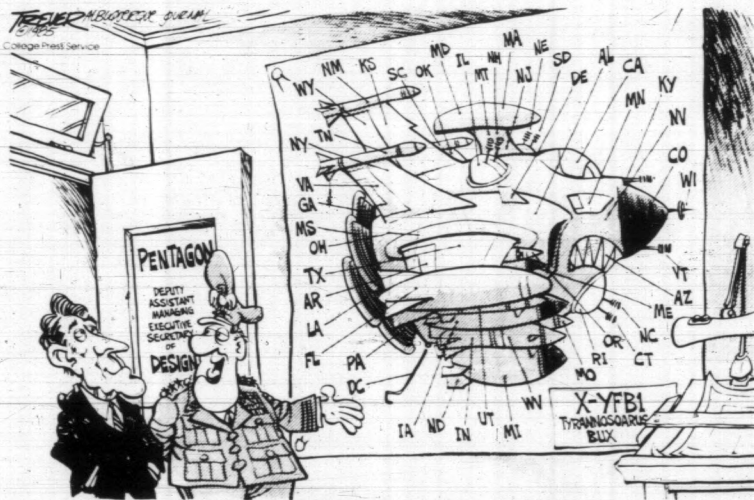
Congress will understand their motivations and scoff at their pleadings for even one more unnecessary addition to the defense budget.

The directors of the Orono Research and Development Park Corp. aren't counting on this scenario coming true anywhere in the near future, as they're hoping to bring a Department of Defense agency to their park. The agency would help future area industries bid on and build products for the military. When the growth potential of a defense contractor's market is sure to be limited in the future, this development philosophy parallels the wisdom of tooling up a new limousine factory during a gasoline shortage.

Maine's largest employer, Bath Iron Works, should keep conversion to peacetime industry at the forefront of their long-range planning. It's in the interest of the company, the workers and the state. But Monday the *Bangor Daily News* quoted BIW spokesman Jim McGregor saying a single defense contract "... is our long-range future, plain and simple." That's job security, plain and simple.

If no one in industry picks up on the necessity of conversion to a peacetime economy, perhaps the future employees, now in school, should look after the economic interests of their state and refuse to participate in gearing up for the production of weapons that will never be built.

*Edward Carroll*



"AT LAST! A WEAPONS SYSTEM ABSOLUTELY IMPERVIOUS TO ATTACK: IT HAS COMPONENTS MANUFACTURED IN ALL 435 CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS!"

## Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XXXVII

Tuesday, March 5, 1985

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Squire "A" Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1266; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

## Hacking away

Rick Lawes

## Ethically lawful?

I have been there. I know. For more than three semesters, I endured the long walk to 153 Barrows Hall every Tuesday night to report on what has been called variously the General Student Senate, or the General Student Circus, or other unprintable monickers.

Let's face it: Student government, or at least the student administration and the GSS, is a joke.

In the last meeting I covered, then-president Steve Ritzi told the body he has never worked for an organization with as little respect as student government has at UMO. Ritzi went on to say that the reason behind the lack of respect was the senate's own doing. Of course, there were senators (dare I call them that?) who treated Ritzi's statements as the ramblings of a madman, though they in essence were the objects of Ritzi's remarks.

Once again, the GSS has done it. Not only is UMO's student government above needing to report to their constituents, they apparently are also above obeying the laws of the state of Maine.

In their meeting of Feb. 27, the GSS agreed to comply with chapter 13 of the Maine Revised Statutes, Title 1, Sections 401-410, known more commonly as the "right-to-know law."

The first section of the law, dealing with the declaration of public policy, reads, "public proceedings exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business. It is the intent of the Legislature that their actions be taken openly and that the records of their actions be open to public inspection and their deliberations be conducted openly."

Furthermore, the law in Sec. 402 defines public proceedings as transactions of any function affecting the citizens of the state by "C. Any board, commission, agency, authority of any county, municipality, school district or any other political or administrative subdivision."

Now, by bringing the motion to the floor of the senate, student government is in effect saying they would not comply with the law had it been defeated. Let's examine that. That means their meetings, at least according to them, wouldn't be public, and hence, their actions wouldn't exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business. Considering the motions the senate has dealt with, a case could be made that nothing they do exists to aid in the people's business.

Secondly, student government obviously wouldn't think they are an administrative or political organization of any type should they have defeated the measure, again, something the GSS has been trying to the student body for years.

Nevertheless, the senate saw fit to pass the resolution, meaning they are going to comply with Maine state law. For an organization trying to pass themselves off as the governmental body for UMO students, the mere question of whether or not they should comply with Maine law is not only ridiculous, it's also hypocritical.

The shutdown of student government now, for a couple of years, would have a total cleansing effect, which is what some have called for. This way, there is no question which obstacles need to be eliminated; they all are. Granted, should student government be abolished, there will be no vehicle to express student's views. But consider, is there really one now?

## when w

The Maine Campus welcomes commentaries. Letters should be sent to the editor. Comments are welcome, but names are published only under circumstances. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters and for length, taste and libel.

## Pledges for Sen

To the editor:

With less than one in the 1985 Senior campaign, the senior over halfway to our pledges for the universal program benefits of the university — ships, the arts, and sports of many department a few. By giving \$125 year period, every "Step Up to the C This will help the c raise the largest amo a single class!

Thank you to all accepted "The challenge returned their sign cards. If you have n pledged, there's s Pledge cards are av

## Black made

To the editor:

I just saw Banana appearance on the news. I think the television set is black. I think seeing a l

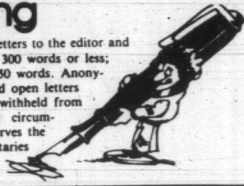
## Comments

Misdefining unlikely and was sent a problem. As and the Tree of K Legal History of tion." Virginia La misdefined problem of alcohol prohib recently created an its continued exist emotional pleas th was highly addic pauperism, insani hemp prohibition debate, in two da The politically c ly stifled any seri of scientific review the world, to be ig is so clear that Review (April 29, "(the enormous bureaucracy) has effects of marijuana paganda fanatics) marijuana propa tissue of lies un-

# 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.



## Pledges still needed for Senior Challenge

To the editor:

With less than one week left in the 1985 Senior Challenge campaign, the senior class is over halfway to our goal of 500 pledges for the university! The program benefits every aspect of the university — scholarships, the arts, and special needs of many departments to name a few. By giving \$125 over a five year period, every senior can "Step Up to the Challenge." This will help the class of '85 raise the largest amount ever by a single class!

Thank you to all who have accepted "The challenge" and returned their signed pledge cards. If you have not already pledged, there's still time! Pledge cards are available from

any of us or at the Senior Challenge Office, Crossland Alumni Center (beside Sigma Nu).

Please return all cards as soon as possible; we only have until March 8 to reach our goal! Let's pull together as a class and show everyone at the university that the class of '85 has stepped up to the challenge — the 1985 senior challenge!

Rob Bowerman  
Suzanne Lynch  
Scott Creatorex  
Sharon Hay  
Mark Condon  
Beth Brockett  
Louise Gosselin.

The 1985 Senior Challenge Steering Committee

## Black mascot demand made by alumnus

To the editor:

I just saw Bananas do a guest appearance on the channel five news. I thank the Lord my television set is black and white; I think seeing a BLUE bear

would make me ill.  
Make Bananas black.

Daniel M. Pease  
Class of '82  
Rockland

## Support New Zealand's stand

To the editor:

Last month the government of New Zealand made it their position that they would not permit an American warship to make a port call unless they had assurance that it carried no nuclear weapons. Since that time, New Zealand has been under heavy diplomatic pressure from the United States to withdraw from their non-nuclear stance.

This sane decision by New Zealand to free itself from any involvement with nuclear weapons has prompted Maine Sen. William S. Cohen to introduce a resolution in Congress calling for trade and economic sanctions against New Zealand.

At this point, the Reagan administration plans to retaliate by ending preferential treatment for imports of lamb, wool, and other products exported into the United States from New Zealand.

Apparently, Sen. Cohen and members of the Reagan administration do not believe each country has the sovereign right to determine their own destiny. The people of New Zealand do not want to be caught in the middle of a conflict between the superpowers, making their country a battleground.

Sales to the United States total \$500 million of New Zealand's exports, hence any action intended to limit the import of products would gravely

damage New Zealand's economy. Thus, if you support New Zealand's action and their right to self-determination, I urge you to buy products produced in New Zealand such as lamb, wool, dairy products and kiwi fruit.

Also, letters from U.S. citizens to New Zealand newspapers would greatly help their cause. Write to New Zealand Herald, P.O. Box 32, Auckland, New Zealand.

The United States is pressing for a warship, likely to be nuclear-armed, to visit New Zealand this month. The outcome of this conflict is up to us.

Marc Larrivee  
Orono



## Commentary

## Marijuana prohibition

Cullen Stuart

Misdefining a problem makes solving it unlikely. Things get really complicated and wasteful when authorities misrepresent a problem. As detailed in "The Forbidden Fruit and the Tree of Knowledge: An Inquiry into the Legal History of American Marijuana Prohibition," *Virginia Law Review* (1973, vol. 56, #6) this misdefined problem resulted largely from the demise of alcohol prohibition; which in turn spurred the recently created anti-alcohol bureaucracy to design its continued existence. It was their hearsay and emotional pleas that convinced Congress that hemp was highly addictive and caused violent crime, pauperism, insanity and death. The secret federal hemp prohibition act was thus passed, without debate, in two days.

The politically calculated hysteria has subsequently stifled any serious hemp debate and causes dozens of scientific review commission reports, from all over the world, to be ignored and suppressed. The record is so clear that even the conservative *National Review* (April 29, 1983, p. 495) can be brutally frank: "(the enormous, corrupt narcotics police bureaucracy) has lied to us for fifty years about the effects of marijuana and now fund (distorting propaganda fanatics) for 'scientific' support ... The anti-marijuana propaganda campaign is a cancerous tissue of lies undermining law enforcement, ag-

gravating the drug problem, depriving the sick of needed help, and suckering in well-intentioned conservatives and countless frightened parents."

The fanatic's distortions still hold sway over most peoples' beliefs, despite the fact that no scientific review commission has ever found evidence that makes hemp remotely as inherently addictive and potentially damaging as nicotine, alcohol, or many other unprohibited substances.

Our hemp prohibition travesty continues for three major reasons — resistance from the misinformed, the fear of the loss of prestige for the *status quo*, and the loss of money and power for many special interests.

Ending prohibition would expose the myth-makers and over a few years would cause \$100 billion to shift around, cutting into the existing markets of the petrochemical-oil-fiber-textile-drug-doctor-paper-protein industries. Ignoring the dollar value of hemp for drugs or medicine, the Department of Agriculture says that other plant parts alone would make it our most valuable crop, which could help save our forests as hemp yields 4.5 times the paper of softwood and it's of better quality.

Shamefully, we continue to mislead our children, waste limited resources and tax dollars, and institutionalize the violation of constitutional rights and the arrest of a half million citizens yearly. Few know

that hemp and humans go back 12,000 years and that for millenniums it has been consumed as food and medicine. *Cannabis* hemp was the favored medicinal herb of the first recorded doctor, consequently it became the staff entwined by the snake(s) on the physician's symbol. Sacred religious texts proclaim seed-bearing plants holy, and one specifically forecasts "woe" for those (men-nations) that "tread the holy (hemp) leaf underfoot."

Since prohibition, the anti-hemp special interests have grown and so has grown the woe from the web of lies extending into every fiber of our society binding us to the corrupt *status quo*. And using coercion to maintain it, artificially arrests the process which gives our social institutions their value. We can never solve our drug problems as misdefined by the special interests and drug bureaucrats. And this makes for a poor social prognosis: meaningful problem-defining is unlikely because special interest-maintained hemp myths make anti-prohibitionists pariahs and make it suicidal for politicians to even discuss. Since statements are so rare and because money and power speak the loudest — our social stagnation, unnecessary division, unjust laws, and the waste of limited resources will continue to plague and misdirect the best long-term interests of our society.



# Magazine



Don Stratton, assistant chair of the department of music, (top) and Paul Greenstone, Ph D candidate, (bottom) will perform Friday, in Lord Hall at 8 p.m. Stratton is featured on trumpet and Greenstone on tuba. (PICS photo)

## U2 concert halted due to fight

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — U2, the fiery rock band from Ireland that sings of war and peace in its top-selling album *The Unforgettable Fire*, restored the peace at its concert Friday night.

Lead singer Bono stopped the group's concert in the fourth song to quell a fight in front of the stage.

"We have never had violence at a U2 concert and we will not allow it,"

Bono told the crowd of 20,000. "Rock n' roll can do what politicians can't do — bring people together."

With that, U2 launched into its latest hit single, "Pride in the Name of Love."

Which is, Bono said, "a song we usually play only once a night, but we will play it twice tonight."

Low paying, demanding, exhilarating, experience-rich, quasi-part time, excellent-on-your-resume...

## JOB AVAILABLE WMEB Radio Station Manager

### What you'll do:

From April 1, 1985, to May 1, 1986, (including the summer) you'll be the salaried general manager of WMEB Radio, the 380-watt, student-run FM radio station located on the UMO campus. Working up to 20 hours a week, you'll have responsibility for selection and supervision of executive staff, financial control, fundraising, and general administration.

### What you'll get for it:

Not much, frankly, in the way of monetary reward (\$150, plus \$2000 summer stipend). But, you'll wind up with a solid year of practical experience in all aspects of radio station operations—a year that should enable you to beat the "you-can't-get-a-job-without-experience-and-you-can't-get-experience-without-a-job" rat race. You'll have the undeniable status that goes along with being top dog, a chance to experience power, to be feared, and to test your leadership and organizational abilities. You'll also have fun.

### What you need, to qualify for consideration:

Some minimal experience in radio broadcasting or production; some administrative experience in radio or non-radio situations; ability to relate well to other people. You need not be a Broadcasting major.

### APPLICATIONS DUE: MARCH 28, 1985.

Pick up applications in 107 Lord Hall. To discuss the job in more detail, telephone Jonathan Tankel at 581-1282.

This position is open to undergraduates, graduate students, and non-students. Equal opportunity rules apply, of course.

## Largest cola seller at UMO may not be most popular

by Becky Pilkington  
Staff Writer

The Coca-Cola company represents the majority of vending machines on campus because Pepsi did not enter a bid for coin operated machines, the manager of vending services at UMO said.

Gregg Allen said, "Pepsi didn't even enter a bid for coin operated machines." They wanted a contract on a partial service basis meaning Pepsi would supply the machines only.

Coca-Cola took the full-service contract; it provides, cleans and services its machines. Coke is also responsible for collecting the money.

While Coke may be in majority it is by no means the only cola available on campus.

Allen said, Pepsi is available in dormitory stores.

"There are six post-mix machines in Knox, Estabrooke, Chadbourne, Kennebec, Cumberland and Balentine." Post-mix machines are generic, competing brands of soda which are in the same machine. "Post-mix machines serve the drink in a paper cup. Pepsi is

available in these machines, but not in the pre-mixed vending machines, Allen said.

Because Coke underbid Pepsi by one cent for Food-Service, Pepsi is not served in the dining commons he said.

Contracts for canned drinks are coming up in two years. We will solicit a bid from Pepsi."

Allen said Pepsi had vending machines on campus about three years ago. "There were very few prior locations (of Pepsi machines) on campus. There was one in the police department and one in The Bookstore."

Brian Lowell, cold drink manager for Coca-Cola Bottling Plants, Inc. of Bangor, said no local surveys have been conducted to discover which brand is more popular because the area isn't large enough for conducting a survey.

He said, "Sales are about the same in the Bangor/Orono area. What we sell (Coke) and what they sell (Pepsi) are dead even."

Allen said he does not know whether Students prefer Pepsi or Coke. No formal surveys have ever been done. But there have been no requests for Pepsi, he said.

## Communiqué

Tuesday, March 5

Chemistry Graduate Seminar. Todd T. Williams: "Sangers Reagent Revisited. Negative Ion Mass Spectrometry in Amino Acid Analysis," 316 Aubert, 11 a.m.

Women in the Curriculum Luncheon. Stephanie Wood, history: "Army Wives and Native-American Women: Interaction on the Frontier," Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 12:15 p.m.

Open Meeting. Fred Beafait, candidate for the position of Dean of the College of Engineering and Science. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 2 p.m.

Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples, 4 p.m.

President's Open Office Hour. Alumni Hall, 4 p.m.

Beginning Jazz Dance. Lengyel Gym, register with CID, 4092, 6 p.m.

Beginning Gardening for the Homeowner: Pruning Trees and Shrubs. 106 Jenness Hall, register with CID, 4092, 7 p.m.

Foreign Film Festival. "Vol." (Turkey, 1982), 101 Neville Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Concert. Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Fred Heath, conductor, Hauck Auditorium, admission, 8 p.m.

## COUPON



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CLIP AND SAVE

## Basketball

by Jon Rummel  
Staff Writer

The UMO men's travels to Northeastern the Huskies Tuesday quarterfinal-round game North-Atlantic play.

The game featured Huskies, who have games while compiling record and 13-3 NA.

patient Black Bear won four straight at six to earn 11-16 and

NU was ranked behind Canisius College records on the vote board. UMO is the winner of the NU-UM Thursday against the College (No. 3) and Vermont (No. 6).

The Black Bears in back-to-back games. Break: NU won the and the Boston conference. The Bears of C UMO head coach quick to discount the against NU.

## Se

In Monday's Campus on page section the college women receive written by Ric

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Applicants

# Sports

## Basketball team to play Huskies Tuesday

by Jon Rummier  
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team travels to Northeastern University to play the Huskies Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in a quarterfinal-round game in the ECAC North-Atlantic playoffs.

The game features the run-and-gun Huskies, who have won nine-straight games while compiling a 19-8 overall record and 13-3 NAC mark, against a patient Black Bear contingent, who have won four straight and five of their last six to earn 11-16 and 5-11 records.

NU was ranked second in the NAC behind Canisius College despite identical records on the vote by the NAC governing board. UMO is the No. 7 squad. The winner of the NU-UMO contest will play Thursday against the winner of Siena College (No. 3) and the University of Vermont (No. 6).

The Black Bears lost to the Huskies in back-to-back games during Christmas Break. NU won the Orono game 89-71 and the Boston contest 94-70. Still, that was the Bears of Christmas past, and UMO's head coach Skip Chappelle is quick to discount the lopsided outcomes against NU.

"We reviewed the reports and tapes of the games to see what was what," Chappelle said Monday. "The difference now is the play of Chip Bunker. I think our troops have rallied around him. I think we are a better team."

The vast improvement in the team's record is more than enough evidence to back up Chappelle's comments. And, Bunker is starting to become as valuable an offensive tool as a defensive. This was evident in UMO's 68-67 victory over Canisius when Bunker had nine rebounds and eight points while also battling the 7-foot Mike Smrek.

Still, the Bears will have to play some of their best basketball to date to upset the Huskies. And, Chappelle had a few thoughts on breaking the NU pressure and superior quickness.

"We can't let them spread us around the floor," Chappelle said. "They'll want to spread us out to open up the passing lanes, then make individual moves to get position."

"That was the Canisius game plan. Canisius is very similar to NU in its play. They are a very quick team."

The NU franchise is 6-foot-7 forward Reggie Lewis. Lewis was just voted the NAC Player of the Year on the virtue of

his league-leading 23.8 ppg average. UMO forward Rich Henry figured Lewis will be the key to Tuesday's game.

"I think our play against Lewis will be important," Henry said. "If we play him like some of the NBA teams play the better scorers — let him get his points but shut down the others — we might be able to beat them."

"Last year they were unbeatable. But if New Hampshire could beat them this year (UNH beat NU at Boston 57-55 on Jan. 24), there must be something we could do."

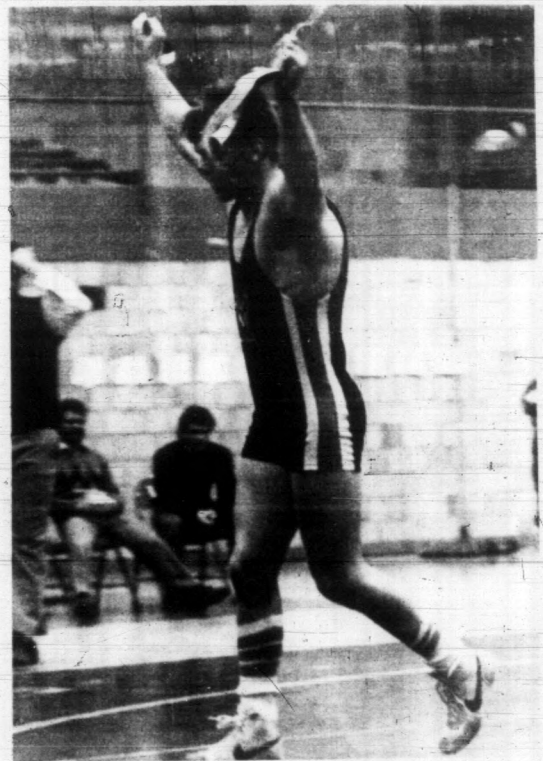
In addition to Lewis, who also leads the team in rebounding with 8 rpg, the Huskies rely upon 6-foot-6 forward Quinton Dale, 13.4 ppg and 7.7 rpg, 6-foot-4 guard Enndy Basquiat, 11.9 ppg, and 6-foot-6 freshman forward Kevin McDuffie, who's come alive in the late stages of the season.

NU coach Jim Calhoun said his team should probably be considered the hottest team going into the playoffs but that he's not going to take Maine lightly.

"I remember in 1980, we beat Maine twice in the regular season and they beat us in the playoffs," Calhoun said. "Last year we beat them twice and they played us tough in the playoffs only losing by about six points. We're looking for a battle."

On the topic of strategy Calhoun said, "We look to run and score a lot of points. We'll also put a lot of pressure on them defensively. We've had 18 steals in the last two games and we'd like to continue with that intensity."

The other two quarterfinal matchups to be played Tuesday night will be Canisius playing host to the winner of the preliminary game between UNH and Colgate. Boston University (No. 5) travels to Niagara University (No. 4).



UMO wrestler Ralph McArthur celebrates his victory in Sunday's 150-pound class of the New England Championships at the Memorial Gymnasium. (Morris photo)

### Setting it straight

In Monday's, March 4 *Maine Campus* on page 7 of the sports section the column titled "UMO women receive 'scam job'" was written by Rick Lawes. Lawes'

byline was inadvertently left out of the story.

The column also should have been titled "In the hallway."

#### UMO German Players

will present in German:

DES KONIGS NEUE KLEIDER (The Kings New Clothes)  
and  
VOM FISCHER UND SEINER FRAU (The Fisherman and his Wife)

in the Darn Yankee Memorial Union  
at 8:00 pm on Wednesday, March 6th  
Admission is FREE

The German Club will have refreshments for sale.

## The Maine Campus...

is now accepting applications for editor of Verbatim, the weekly magazine devoted to alternative news and feature articles.

Applicants should have experience in paste-up and lay out, and the ability to work on deadline.

**Applications must be received by  
March 6, 1985**

LOOK FOR THE CHICKADEE AND  
CHECKOFF FOR WILDLIFE ON YOUR  
TAX RETURN  
IT'S YOUR CONTRIBUTION THAT  
MAKES IT WORK!





## COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW



Every year a handful of players come along who are instant jello, the Super Glue newcomers of impact who can take a program from the Bowery to Park Avenue overnight.

Last year, the ones they whispered about in the halls and the homerooms were Pearl Washington at Syracuse, Kenny Smith at North Carolina, and Steve Alford at Indiana.

This year, there have been a ton of outstanding players who have made an immediate impact on their programs, some as freshmen and some who are junior college transfers. They're a bumper crop, many of whom will most certainly go in a future pro harvest someday.

The first clear-cut top shelf player is Dave Rivers, the 6-foot freshman guard at Notre Dame. The Jersey City native has brought quickness and life to a Fighting Irish program that was in the doldrums for the last three years. Now, it looks like an NCAA bid delivered to Digger by this quick-on-quick backcourt marvel.

St. John's, the number one team in the country at the present time, got a double dose of stardom when they

signed Walter Berry from San Jacinto Junior College in Texas, who can board with anyone at 6-8 and has an outside shot for All-American. Berry, along with 6-7 freshman Shelton Jones — "The Amityville Horror" — can give coach Lou Carnesecca his first trip to the final four this year in Lexington.

Here's some more: At Syracuse, 5-4 Michael Brown out of Baltimore is the ideal running mate for the Pearl, making Syracuse a constant threat to win the Big East. Duane Ferrell, a 6-6 freshman with the Yellowjackets of Georgia Tech, could bring them their first Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Ferrell is a forward who can penetrate, score and play Big D.

In the Big Ten, Gary Grant has put Michigan back into the Cazzie Russell days again, and the state of Ohio is still upset because this Canton native was lured away to Ann Ar-

bor. At Iowa, George Raveling has found the promised land with two outstanding freshmen — 6-9 Al Lorenzen and 6-3 guard Jeff Moe. It looks like an Express Train has developed in Hawkeye Land, after the Dunkirk of '84.

At Maryland, Lefty Dreisell is stomping with joy over 6-7 freshman Derrick Lewis and junior college transfer Nate McMillan. The most talented newcomer of the whole list could possibly be 6-9 Cedrick Henderson of the Georgia Bulldogs, the most sought-after high school player in the country last year. And LSU's Dale Brown got two good ones in John Williams out of L.A. in California, and Jose Vargas, 6-9 out of the Dominican Republic.

And, oh my God, I almost forgot a guy that, if I had to personally take a pick right now, it would be Danny Manning, the 6-11 freshman at Kansas. He's the pick of the litter

## Two w

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

Wendy Peddie took starting gun and new she held off a late College's Sheila N 200-yard individual backstroke, breastst the New England Sw Championships Fri

Ann England, wa 440-yard mark to ta gradually pulled awa England Indoor Tra pionship title in the day, Feb. 24.

Both are now, or Champions. Both w

# THE NUCLEAR NAVY. RIDE THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE.

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tive events with determination.

Peddie qualified spot, for the final fastest time going was the defendin seeded No. 1. The ing for her, Englan Peddie was the un succeeded.

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## Two women athletes excel in championships

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

Wendy Peddie took the lead from the starting gun and never relinquished it as she held off a late charge from Boston College's Sheila Malloy to win the 200-yard individual medley (butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle) in the New England Swimming and Diving Championships Friday, Feb. 22.

Ann England waited until after the 440-yard mark to take the lead and she gradually pulled away to defend her New England Indoor Track and Field Championship title in the 1,000-yard run Sunday, Feb. 24.

Both are now, or again, New England Champions. Both went into their respec-

was going to win. I didn't have that pressure.

"I was in lane six. I had no pressure on me in the finals because I could only do better."

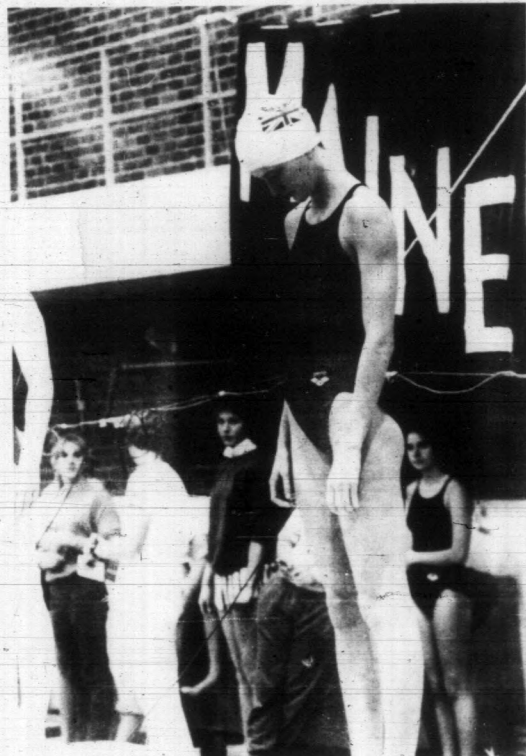
England said she felt the pressure, but did not let it effect her performance.

"I detached myself from it rather than worry about it," England said.

Women's track coach Jim Ballinger said England had a lot of pressure because she was defending her title.

"She was real pleased to defend her title," Ballinger said. "Defending her title was tougher than winning it last year because she was seeded No. 1 this year and everyone was aiming for her."

Peddie and England won their races, but by using different strategies. Peddie



Wendy Peddie



Ann England

tive events with self-confidence and determination.

Peddie qualified in sixth-place, the last spot, for the finals, but had the second-fastest time going into the meet. England was the defending champion and was seeded No. 1. The competition was aiming for her. England was the favorite and Peddie was the underdog, but they both succeeded.

"I was really relaxed," Peddie said. "The other swimmers seemed to be nervous about the race, uptight about who

went out fast, took the lead and hung on to win. England hung back off of the leader's shoulder and kicked to victory.

Women's swim coach Jeff Wren said he was worried that Peddie may have been tired for the final in the medley because she swam in a lot of races Friday.

"I really thought she was going to be pooped because she had a rough first day," Wren said, "but she went out in front and stayed there. She had to hold off a good freestyler the last

50-yards."

Peddie said she was happy just to be in the finals.

"I didn't know how much I had in me," Peddie said. "It's a pretty short race for me, so I was going to go all out."

"I kept right up with them on the fly. If I kept up on the back and breaststroke I thought I had a shot (to win)."

England used the opposite strategy of waiting and kicking, but, nevertheless, it worked as did Peddie's go-for-broke attitude.

"She ran an excellent race," Ballinger said. "It's good to see a runner who works so hard and is respected by her peers to do so well."

England said she did not want to take the pace too early in the race.

"We went through the 440 (two laps) in 71 (seconds)," she said. "It was too slow. I took the lead on the third lap and started kicking with two laps to go."

"On the last lap I knew I was going to win because I wasn't going to let anyone by me."

England said the feeling of being a two-time New England champion "hasn't hit me yet" and Peddie was asking herself afterward "Did I really do it?" But they both did it. Both Peddie and England defeated the best in New England in their respective events to earn the title of champion.

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110 Little Hall  
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\* Mark Arata from Paine-Webber will be our Guest Lecturer



# ARE YOUR DRINKING BUDDIES THINKING BUDDIES?

Good times mean getting together with good buddies and Budweiser. There's something about a couple of beers with friends that makes for great camaraderie.

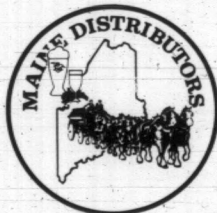
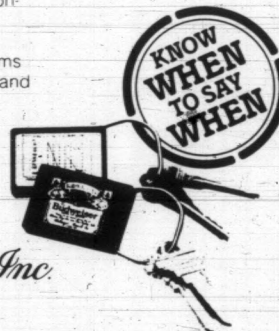
Beer is meant to be enjoyed by adults socially. It is also the beverage of **MODERATION**. Good judgment should be used whenever you drink.

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## Letter about

by Eric Wicklund  
Staff Writer

The Fair Election Commission unanimously elected UMO President A. J. Sorenson to a controversial position through campus administration candidates for the next election.

Ed Cutting, chairman of the commission, sent a letter to John Phad Dwyer, assistant sports and lecture director, who sent a form by mail to all intramural resident directors.

The letter, Cutting said, was a presidential and vice president government Sorenson and "in the intramural election upon their being

Dwyer said, "I am any candidate, or get out and vote and Sorenson only to express their recreational fee. Sorenson) were then made an effort to said. He said he told the other candidates unsuccessful.

Dwyer said Cutting's names were mentioned because they acted as a student recreational in no way urged them. If candidates Mark Livingston and Jeff Kelcourse had supported the fee, they would also have been successful.