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Maine Campus March 04 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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Beta fund-raiser fuels controversy

by Kelley Bouchard
and M.C. Davis
Staff Writers

According to state statutes, the Bermuda raffle that was co-sponsored by a fraternity and a sorority was illegal, Maine's assistant attorney general said Monday.

Wayne Moss said, "Because of the progressive nature of these drawings, (and) because there were several drawings, this game does not qualify as a raffle under Maine law."

The drawing was intended to benefit the United Way. It was co-sponsored by the local chapters of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Title 17 of Maine's statutory law specifies that a raffle is a lottery in which participants buy a chance or chances to win a prize. Currently, organizations may sponsor raffles without a license.

Moss said the Bermuda vacation weekend fund-raiser was considered ineligible for raffle status because of the method used by the co-sponsoring organizations during the night of the final drawing. He said instead of conducting a single game of chance, as the sponsored had advertised, the fund-raiser was conducted in a series of lot-

teries to determine the winner through a process of elimination, which is illegal in Maine without a license.

Since it was a game of chance set up by non-profit organizations (Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta) to raise money for another non-profit organization (United Way), Moss said the infraction lay in the failure of Beta Theta Pi to obtain a license.

Fraternities and sororities are accountable to the state laws, regardless of university policies, Moss said. "As a separate legal entity, (campus organizations) would have to obtain the license on their own," he said.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, had performed the drawings at the Beta Theta Pi house for the fraternity members. "If they're doing (a raffle) illegally, I know for certain Beta will correct it. But I think we should be focusing on the positive aspects of the fund-raiser," Lucy said.

One of the organizers for the fund-raiser, James Balzano, said the fraternity plans to comply with state laws for future fund-raising events.

Aside from the legalities involved with categorizing the Bermuda weekend event, Moss said he was concerned with "whether the advertising actually

reflected what was going to take place"

Off-Campus senator Garry Higgins was one of the ticket-buyers for the Bermuda weekend. He said when he bought his ticket at the Memorial Union, he was told that 150 people would be pre-selected from all the tickets sold for the final drawing, which was scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

Later, he noticed an advertisement in *The Daily Maine Campus*, 250 pre-selected winners were chosen to attend the Bermuda event in the Beta Theta Pi house for the final drawing. "There wasn't even a drawing at 8 p.m.," Higgins said.

"When you went into the house, there was a room off to the right. And there was a table where (organizers) were still selling tickets.

"When 8 p.m. rolled around, I found out the first drawing wasn't until 9 p.m.

He said the more tickets the remaining contestants bought during the evening, the higher their chances of winning if they were not eliminated through the consecutive drawings, Higgins said.

"It was obvious they were trying to soak us for more money. There was going to be another level at 10 p.m. and another level at 11 p.m. I didn't stick

(see RAFFLE page 2)

Legislators sponsor bill for name change

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

After 18 years of having the Orono campus named the University of Maine at Orono, two legislators are co-sponsoring a bill intended to change the campus' name back to the University of Maine.

The bill is co-sponsored by Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, and by Rep. John Bott, R-Orono.

Bost said the UMaine board of trustees has the option to recommend name changes to the Legislature, which

has the authority to change the campuses' names.

UMO's name was changed from the University of Maine to the University of Maine at Orono in 1968.

Bost said renaming the Orono campus would help restore some of its prior eminence. "And it's actually the Orono campus' rightful title as the only land grant campus in the system," Bost said.

Besides changing UMO's name to University of Maine, the UMaine and the name of the entire college system — now known as the the University of

Maine, or the University of Maine system — will be formally changed to the University of Maine System, he said.

"Across the state, we found legislators and educators didn't object to the Orono change, but (they) did object to their local unit going from university status to college status, so the bill only renames the Orono campus," he said.

A hearing date for the bill will be set within the next two weeks, Bost said.

The Joint Standing Committee on Education will discuss the bill and then report to the Legislature, where the bill will be voted on.

"I'm very encouraged by the response of the trustees," Bost said. Last year the trustees opposed an identical effort to change UMO's name. Currently, they seem to agree that this name change has the potential to help morale for the Orono campus, Bost said.

Bott, the other sponsor of the bill, said that all the presidents of the seven-campus, statewide UMaine system support it. And since the trustees approved the name change, chances are the bill will pass once it reaches the Legislature.

Bott added that the name change would make UMO more competitive with the other New England land grant institutions when recruiting out-of-state enrollment. The other land grant institutions in the region include the Universities of New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

Charles Rauch, acting director of Financial Management, said the name change would probably cost the university a minimal amount in terms of dollars because the university would wait for all stationery, catalogs and other documents with UMO letterheads to run out before replacing them with a "University of Maine" emblem.

"It will take about a year and a half" for the old stationery and catalogs to run out," Rauch said.

Vacationers plan trip to U.S.S.R.

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

Fort Lauderdale will beckon some, the woods will call to others, but 20 members of the UMO community will spend spring break responding to the allure of the unknown by visiting the Soviet Union.

The Department of Journalism and Broadcasting will sponsor a two-week trip to study mass communications in the Soviet Union. Faculty, students and their friends will meet with American media representatives and possibly with members of the Soviet media.

"Most students who are going said they've always wanted to go to the U.S.S.R. But it isn't the kind of place you'd want to go alone. Russia does have an intimidating factor," said Arthur Guesman, an associate professor of journalism who organized the trip. He said the travel arrangements were made easily through Bangor Travel, FinnAir, and Intourist — the Soviet travel bureau.



Arthur Guesman

The group will depart New York City via airplane March 8 and arrive in Moscow March 9 after stopping in Helsinki, Finland. On March 16, they will travel to Leningrad and depart March 20 for Helsinki, where they have a two-day layover.

The initial contacts with the Soviet information services in Washington D.C. were open, easy and promising, Guesman said.

He also said he tried to set up meetings with the members of the Soviet media, but they have not responded.

"The level of cooperation has declined since the initial contact," he said. "I suspect this is a common phenomenon."

He said FinnAir and U.S. Senator William Cohen both told him, "You are getting a lesson in Soviet bureaucracy."

"I'm left with a sense of uneasiness about how it will turn out," he said. "But it will be educational."

Meetings with the Associated Press, United Press International and the United States Information Agency have been arranged, he said.

FinnAir and guidebooks have been helpful in outlining what is and is not legal in the Soviet Union, he said. For example, tourists cannot take photographs of anything related to the military or transportation. "Everyone has told us to stay away from the black market," he said. "If there is any doubt don't do it."

"It'll be interesting," he said. "I don't anticipate having fun; Paris is fun."

Kevin Fitzgerald, a junior computer science and history major who will go on the trip, said, "I've always heard stuff on the news. It's always been us against (the Russians)."

Fiji Marathon runner may require surgery

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

A UMO student may have to undergo leg surgery after running and walking 43 miles in last weekend's Fiji Marathon. Thomas Mundell, a 24-year-old political science and philosophy major from Melfa, Va., was taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center Sunday. He was still hospitalized Monday. Dr. John Archambault, director of athletic medicine at Cutler Health Center, said he sent Mundell to EMMC shortly after seeing him Sunday morning.

Archambault said Mundell was suffering from bilateral compartment syndrome in both legs and that he may need surgery as a result.

A hospital spokesperson at Eastern Maine Medical Center refused to provide further information on the injured man's condition. Mundell said his doctor at EMMC also told him he had bilateral compartment syndrome.

Mundell said the muscle tissue in his

leg was damaged so that the injured muscle tissue expanded but the fascia, a thin layer of connective tissue that covers or supports muscles, did not.

This creates swelling and puts pressure on muscle tissue, cutting off circulation and causing tissue to die, he said.

Mundell said Monday night he is "in a lot of pain" and still did not know if he would be operated on. He also said he would "have no problem" remaining in school and, if he did not undergo surgery, would be back "before break." If operated on, he said he would not be able to attend classes until after break.

After completing his 43rd mile, Mundell left the Field House early Sunday and slept in a friend's room until 7 a.m.

"When I tried to get up, I couldn't put any weight on my right leg at all and only some on my left leg. My right leg collapsed under me," he said.

Police Blotter

Feb. 11 a UMO student was issued a summons for negotiating a worthless instrument at the UMO Bookstore (over \$1,000 in checks.) Court date is set for March 28 at Bangor District Court.

Randy Comeau, of 31 Reynolds St., South Portland, was issued a summons Feb. 20 for operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Travis Price, of Alpha Gamma Rho, was issued a summons Feb. 21 for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant on Long Road.

Peter Gignoux, of Alpha Tau Omega was issued a summons for failure to stop

at a stop sign Feb. 21 on Sebago Road.

Karen McAlpine, 49 Arnold Road, Wellesley, Mass., was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle over the posted speed limit on Munson Road in Orono Feb. 21. The UMO PD reported McAlpine was driving 35 mph in a 20 mph zone, on Feb. 21.

Marybeth Koza, 20 Woodland Ave., Lisbon Falls, was issued a summons for loaning an identification card to another person at Sigma Chi Feb. 21.

Amy Hamilton, 266 Washington St., Brewer, was issued a summons for failure to stop at a stop sign on Long and Flagstaff roads, Feb. 22. Hamilton was

also issued a summons of operating an unregistered motor vehicle at the same time and location. John Karofsky, 16 Highland St., Weston, Mass., was issued a summons for presenting false identification to gain access to a licensed premise at Delta Tau Delta Feb. 21. Court date is set for March 7. Heather Smith, Rte 1, Stockton Springs, was issued a summons for presenting false identification at Sigma Chi Feb. 21.

Three Portland men have been convicted of criminal trespass at Cumberland Hall and will serve one day at Penobscot County jail and be fined \$75. They are: David Chadbourn, 119 Whitney Ave., Anthony Gavaloro, 20 Hastings St. and Dennis Maloney, 86 Walton St.

Raffle

(continued from page 1)

around. I left at 9 p.m. I think there might have been a fourth level," Higgins said.

Moss said "Even if the lack of advertising doesn't violate the letter of the law (Title 17), it does violate the spirit of the game." Also, the lack of advertising could possibly fall under the laws that apply to theft by deception.

"To avoid that possibility, we suggest the rules of winning be advertised," Moss said.

Balzano said in the future, Beta Theta Pi plans to advertise more directly. "We're trying to raise money. Direct advertising would make people realize what we're doing here. The advertising was a problem involving lack of communication," Balzano said.

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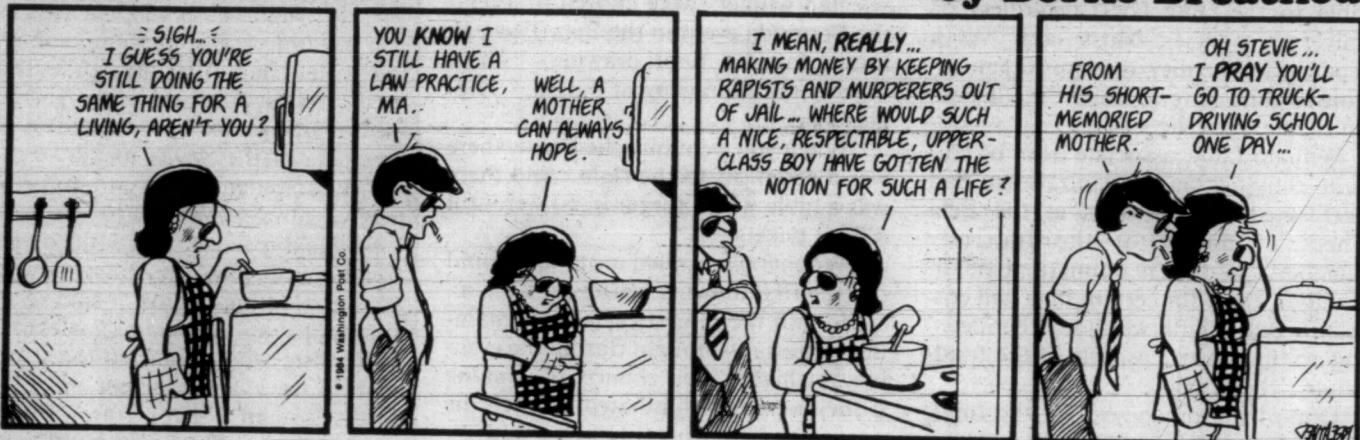
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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World/U.S. News

Police report little progress in solving Palme killing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said today the West German terrorist group Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for assassinating Prime Minister Olof Palme within hours of his death, but sources in Bonn said they thought the claim was bogus.

Ministry spokesman Lars Loennback said the claim was made in a call to a Swedish official in the West German capital, Bonn, about three hours after Palme was shot while walking with his wife in downtown Stockholm late Friday.

But in a brief statement issued through Sweden's national news agency TT, Stockholm police Chief Hans Holmer said investigators "have no further information to report," and canceled a news conference scheduled for later today.

Holmer's statement appeared to indicate a new tightening on release of information about the investigation.

The 59-year-old prime minister, who had been unguarded when shot at 11:20 p.m. Friday, was declared dead on a hospital operating table at 12:05 a.m. Saturday. His wife, Lisbet, 55, was grazed by a bullet but not seriously injured.

Loennback said that at about 3 a.m. Saturday, an anonymous

caller telephoned Swedish embassy officer Peter Tejler and told him, "This is the RAF. We have killed your prime minister."

The Swedish national news agency TT, which earlier reported the Red Army Faction claim, quoted Tejler as saying he went back to bed after the call because he thought it "so improbable" Palme was killed.

In Bonn, West German Interior Ministry sources told The Associated Press they doubted the call's authenticity because its "style and circumstances" did not resemble previous such claims made by the leftist group, which has carried out assassinations, bomb attacks and robberies for nearly 15 years.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the past claims had usually come by letter, and said West German authorities had informed Swedish police that they doubted the call's authenticity.

Palme's Social Democratic party, meanwhile, appointed his former deputy Ingvar Carlsson as its new leader and announced Palme's funeral would be held the afternoon of March 15 in Stockholm's elegant waterside City Hall.

Carlsson told reporters after the party meeting that he would adhere to policies set by Palme.

Confrontation between police and blacks ends with 7 dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police killed seven blacks in a shootout today in a black township near Cape Town, and said the men were guerrillas of the African National Congress who had been planning an attack.

Police Commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee said in a statement that a firefight broke out when police stopped a vehicle carrying seven blacks near the police station in Guguletu township. He said the blacks threw a grenade at the police.

One police officer was injured in the incident, he said.

An earlier account from police sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the black men had thrown a grenade at a vehicle taking black policemen to work. The sources said other police were lying in wait for more than four hours at the site and opened fire on the guerrillas when they attacked.

The sources said two policemen were slightly injured, and four guerrillas were killed on the road. They said police chased three other guerrillas into nearby bushes and shot them there.

Television newscaster loses bid to have jury reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christine Craft, the television newscaster who sued her former employer over alleged sex bias and fraud, today lost a Supreme Court bid to have a \$325,000 jury award reinstated.

The justices, over one dissenting vote, let stand a federal appeals court ruling that wiped out Ms. Craft's legal victory.

Only Justice Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

Ms. Craft, 41, sued station KMBC-TV in Kansas City in 1983, charging that she was demoted from her job as a news anchorwoman after being told she was "too old, too unattractive and not deferential enough to men."

A federal jury in Kansas City awarded Ms. Craft \$500,000 against her former employer, Metromedia Inc., in 1983. But a federal judge threw out the verdict and ordered a new trial.

In doing so, U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. ruled against Ms. Craft on the sex-discrimination charge, and said the jury's award was too large. He ordered that the fraud charge be retried.

The basis of the fraud claim was Ms. Craft's assertion that officials at KMBC assured her when she was hired in 1981 they would not require changes in her appearance — only to insist on such changes later.

Two Blaine House hopefuls running on unusual records

THOMASTON (AP) — Independent gubernatorial candidate Carroll E. Norris Jr. has already decided what his first official act would be as Maine's chief executive: he'd commute the rest of his manslaughter sentence so he could walk out of the state prison and move to the Blaine House.

Surprisingly, Norris isn't the only gubernatorial candidate running on a criminal record rather than a political one. Cummings Baldwin announced his own bid from the Bangor Pre-Release Center earlier this month. Neither was aware of the other's campaign when he decided to run.

Baldwin, 32, is serving his final weeks in connection with a theft charge that involved auto parts taken from a Lewiston garage he operated. Asked what he sees as the big challenge confronting the successor to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, Baldwin says he wants to "get crime fought."

Norris, 36, of Lisbon, has been at the Maine State Prison since 1983 and says he's had "a lot of time to work on my campaign." He was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the 1982 shotgun death of his estranged wife.

Running under the banner of "Change for a Time," Norris espouses a more comprehensive agenda than Baldwin. He says the state should set up a new "banking program" that would allow it to become partners with people wanting to set up small business. He supports restrictions on subsidized imports. He says "education could use more sup-

port." And he is a staunch supporter of corrections reform.

Norris wants to expand the state's work-release program so that it starts two years before the end of an inmate's sentence rather than six months, and make educational programs mandatory for everyone on the inside. It's Baldwin who is actually on work release — or was; he has time to confer about his candidacy in mid-morning because the work he was doing at a dairy has run out.

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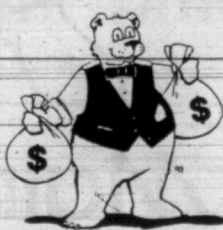
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Free refreshments by Dunkin' Donuts.

Editorial

Anti-pornography

Would the anti-pornography referendum supported by the Christian Civic League of Maine result in an unconstitutional law?

The First Amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of the speech, or of the press..." and the 1868 passage of the Fourteenth Amendment extended this obligation to include state governments as well as the national government.

Jasper S. Wyman, executive director of the Christian Civic League of Maine and a sponsor of the anti-pornography referendum, obviously does not believe pornography is a protected freedom or legitimate expression.

The referendum reads: "Do you want to make it a crime to sell, give for value or otherwise promote obscene material in Maine?" Last week the Maine legislature acknowledged that the referendum has received enough votes to be put on the statewide ballot in November.

The biggest question is not whether Maine citizens support the referendum, but whether it is constitutional.

A law, even if passed by a majority of voters, does not necessarily escape the scrutiny of the U.S. Constitution and its preferred freedoms such as the those under the First Amendment.

If this referendum passes, it would definitely be the tyranny of the majority.

It is sad to see that in a country that boasts of freedom, such fundamental rights as the freedoms

of speech, press and expression have been taking such a beating.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Roth vs. United States* in 1957, opposite of what one might imagine, obscenity laws have become stricter.

Only last week the nation's highest court upheld an anti-pornography law disguised as a zoning law. The statute restricts the areas where "adult" theaters may be established in a suburb of Seattle, Wash.

There are some good reasons for obscenity laws — such as restricting the sale of pornographic material to minors and punishment for producing child pornography — but these laws are to protect children, who society feels an obligation to defend. Adults have their own defense: choice.

It is not pornography alone that needs protection from laws such as the one supported by Wyman and the league, but it is the entire First Amendment that needs support.

Pornography falls under the First Amendment because it arrives in the public domain via printed materials, recordings and films. The restrictions placed on pornography are just an example of the ways the public's preferred freedoms are being mutilated.

When Maine voters think about the anti-pornography referendum they should picture a sculptor chiseling away at everyone's First Amendment rights.

Rebecca Smith



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KEN BRACK

Reality

"I am a lonely visitor, I came too late to cause a stir, though I campaign all my life towards that goal..."

Neil Young, "The Campaigner"

Standing in the Memorial Union the other day, I was pretending to survey which newspaper to purchase when I overheard an interesting conversation. A tall, blonde haired man with the posture of a willow tree was talking to a woman of medium height, whose sunglasses framed amber hair resting on one of those long, navy-blue fleece coats. They were talking about the realities of the day.

"What do you mean you're going to Washington if Reagan invades Nicaragua?" she asked him. "What would that possibly accomplish?"

"We can't put up with that kind of intervention. Massive civil disobedience will result to awaken the people," he returned.

"You make it sound as if you want it to happen so you can protest," she said, sunglasses reflecting his face.

"Of course I don't. For now, I'll oppose any aid that Ronnie sends through Congress and work on Olympia Snowe and McKernan to vote against it." He brushed blonde twigs out of his eyes.

ERIC WICKLUND

Agony of the feet

Yes, I ran the Fiji Marathon.

Why did I do it? Who knows? I certainly don't. I just went and ran my heart out for 24 long, tortuous hours, enduring everything from all sorts of bodily pain, to lack of sleep.

But when it was all over, and everyone had run that one last victory lap at 12:05 Sunday afternoon, I didn't see anyone who wasn't smiling.

Some people call it a unique form of masochism, while others refer to it as extreme dedication to a worthy cause. All I know is that 10 of us from APO got together and ran because, as far as I was concerned, it was there. It was just something I had to do before I graduated.

At first, it was easy. Those of us who were rookies were trying to break the four-minute mile on our first try, while the veterans knew better and paced themselves. The Field House was alive with excitement and full of festivity. Everyone was eager to get going. No one was breathing hard or lying down.

Come midnight, things started to change. Many of the fans went home, leaving only the runners, lap-counters and a few dedicated non-runners to carry on. Lap times were getting longer and longer, some people were on the verge of walking and sleeping bags, pillows and blankets blossomed all over the floor.

"You're such an idiot, na keep voting with the big deal anyway? W the Sandinistas som export Communism Look at all the C military equipment"

"Do you really Those Soviet helicop use could've been A hadn't started suppo 1981. You're an interjor, I thought you h than that." His lim air a little.

The glasses didn't ed and then opened it mixed up in tha yours."

"What about the do you admit it wa ment," his mouth s

"Yes, but it's a ne Soviets are in there. Y pose the U.S. in eve You'll never get shifted on her feet a for a moment.

"Listen, let's contin be down the Den TI

"Right," she said. I drifted away so them, remarking on reconjured to cheris seeking that objective I couldn't find it.

Somewhere betv theory, preparing memorizing the Kreb center. Somewhere in

At about 3 or 4 reached its low. It's feel you've accomp running for so long, just how much time more walkers than r and if you sit down ed your mile, chan have a hard time get It was then that I wo sanity was slipping.

Then came noon. the sun was up, the F tered with debris an to finish things on a almost swear the r recorded on those la long-awaited final su through.

And when it was good.

Of course, yesterd close to death and funny and can barely but I still think it wa tually enjoyed going a total of 20 miles, sp each mile and ignor mand to let up a l challenge, and everyo

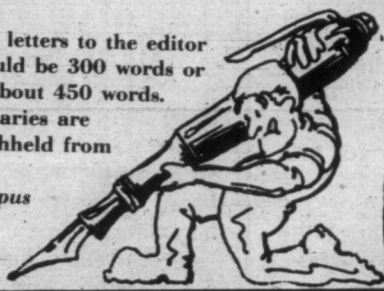
Next year I probab to do it again, but I chance. In any case, I the laps, my teammat who cheered me on, charge, doing homew Kappa Sig's three tea running backwards, T man imitation, the Be of Gatorade and equi bathroom and Tom M ed to do it all alone a by everybody.

What a way to spe

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 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.



Reader complains

To the editor:

It's such a beautiful day that I almost hesitate to recall the early morning hours. At 0530 (EST) I got up and went to the entrance of Knox Hall to check out the morning paper.

I noticed upon opening the door that it was pretty damn cold. No wonder — somebody had propped open the door. The outside door was still closed. It was strange that, even after closing the door, the wind persisted in howling around me.

Upon further investigation, I learned that a window at the far end of the corridor was wide open. It's irritating as hell. There is a phone by the door in case someone inadvertently forgets their access card...the phone can be used to contact a friend or a roommate, or, in case friends and friendly (I had

a hard time trying to get "friend" out, for some reason my fingers wouldn't cooperate) roommates are exhausted, the campus police can be contacted. It beats banging on the windows and doors.

Something else that bothers me almost as much as the lack of security when the door is propped wide open is the waste that the open window results in...the hundreds of dollars in lost energy, plus the wear and tear of the poor furnace working overtime in a vain attempt to heat all of the outdoors.

I am disturbed also because I, too, must shoulder some of the responsibility for this irresponsibility. I have contributed by looking the other way when some really dumb things have been done.

I've seen on one or two occasions young men (almost hesitate to use the adult male descriptive) climb through ground floor residence hall windows. Hell I've done similar "dumb stunts" and I remember how foolish I felt being chastised for that type of behavior and

I remember my buddies rallying around me giving me support. The responsible person seemed like a real ass even though I knew that she/he was right and that it was probably difficult for him/her to play that role.

In addition, windows were not made to climb in and out of. They may be damaged by the stress of having the weight of a full sized person hoisting him/herself through them.

While I'm in the bitching spirit, another thing that bothers me is the way people toss garbage around — pizza boxes, chip bags and other pieces of garbage. I have never seen anyone do this, but I know it happens — the evidence is pretty clear and extremely disgusting. Consider this a fair warning — I'm not putting up with this crap any longer. If I see someone doing something "kinda dumb" that can possibly cause damage to self or property, I'll try to find a diplomatic way of conveying my concerns: "Excuse me, there, I notice you are using this person's window to gain access to the room. Assuming that it is OK for the person that lives in the room...are you aware of the possible structural damage that you may cause to the window frame? Not to mention that if you lose your balance, you may break something...like the window pane or perhaps some personal property of the person that lives here, not to mention that you may be a future male soprano."

I couldn't imaging being so kind to the garbage distributors. I see myself saying to them — if I can ever sight one from halfway across campus: "Hey you! Pick that UP!" You would not be surprised how your voice can carry. Try it. Next time you see somebody littering would be a good time.

David Grindel
Knox Hall

Return fan's banner

To the editor:

I would like to address this letter to the person who walked off with the "I Like Spike" poster that was hanging off the balcony of the Alford Arena, at Sunday night's hockey game.

The poster was tied securely to the balcony for a reason; so that nobody would walk off with it after the game.

Well, somebody did walk off with the poster after the game. I hope this person realizes how angry I was to have my poster torn off the balcony and taken

away; not to mention how you ruined my night, and how I didn't get any sleep Sunday night because of what you did.

Getting to the point...I want the "I Like Spike" poster back. I don't care why you took it and there will be no questions asked. I just want what's rightfully mine returned to me.

C'mon, call me...make my day.

Michael Holley
P.O. Box 5
Stillwater, ME 04489
827-6300 (after 4 p.m.)

UMFB helps charities

To the editor:

If I may, I would like to address this letter to a certain individual who is trying to deface the fraternity system.

First, I would like to mention that the University of Maine at Orono fraternity system in 1984-85, was successful in raising \$19,560 and used 8,714 man hours to do so. All of this work and money was used to benefit such philanthropies as the United Way, Project Courage, March of Dimes, the Ronald McDonald House and the American Cancer Society, just to name some of the many organizations that benefited from the fraternities.

Plus, the University of Maine Fraternity Board (UMFB)

donated \$1,100 and 22 man hours toward similar causes.

All of this information is recorded in the 1984-85 UMO Community Service booklet, which is sponsored by the Student Activities and Organizations department.

In the future, when you decide that you would like to take a challenge in a raffle, think about the cause that you are donating to before you think about yourself.

The UMaine Fraternity System has many good points, such as our community services and we would appreciate it if you would not condemn us for the simple fact that you did not win a simple little raffle.

James C. MacNeil
Phi Gamma Delta

Reader writes on religion and sin

To the editor:

Excuse me for speaking out on the "forbidden subject," but I have been noticing a lot of talk on campus lately concerning Christianity. There seems to be a pamphlet on the subject in every bathroom. Heated articles have been printed in the campus papers on the subject. Now there's even a Christian rock and roll show on WMEB Sunday mornings.

These are all great, but a lot of people seem to think that Jesus is some kind of religion! Well God doesn't think so! He's not a denomination either, he's your friend.

Here's "the beef" according to God's word: In the beginn-

ing, God created men and women to have a perfect fellowship with him. Then they decided to go their own way. As a result, we chose to receive from the world instead of from God; this is what sin is. This separates us from God, and God is the giver of life. Therefore, the wage of sin is death. Since he gave us free-will from the beginning, God won't force us to accept him. It is up to choose between eternal life and eternal death.

Because all people have sinned, each person must make this decision himself. Decide your destiny. Jesus did not come to condemn you, but to give you eternal life, and life more abundantly, that comes from God.

God does not want you to go to Hell!! He wants to give you joy and peace, and to have him in your life now on Earth. Jesus makes it possible to enjoy the personal walk with God, because he bridges the gap between us, and God the Father.

No one can go to the Father except through Jesus. The Father loves you so much that he gave his only Son to you, so that if you cling to, adhere to, and trust in Jesus, you shall receive eternal life. How do you do that? It's as simple as this: believe in your heart that Jesus died on the cross for your sins, and that God the Father raised him up. Then confess with your mouth that Jesus is your Lord, and ask him to forgive you of

your sins and come into your heart. Then you will receive eternal life. It's that simple. You cannot work your way to Heaven.

When Jesus came into the world, the people who received him were like you and I. They knew that man's religions didn't hold the answers. Jesus won't force himself into anyone's life. The choice is yours. No more Hell, fire, and brimstone. Jesus gives life, and life more abundantly. He's not discord, condemnation, and arrogance; he's true love, and awesome power. Let's remember these things, and keep the facts straight.

Frank Speed
Milford

"You're such an idealist. They're gon-na keep voting with Reagan. What's the big deal anyway? We've got to pressure the Sandinistas somehow so they don't export Communism in Central America. Look at all the Cubans and Soviet military equipment there and..."

"Do you really believe that crap? Those Soviet helicopters the Sandinistas use could've been American ones if we hadn't started supporting the contras in 1981. You're an international affairs major, I thought you had more of a clue than that." His limbs swung up in the air a little.

The glasses didn't move, her lips paused and then opened. "Slim, you've got it mixed up in that radical closet of yours."

"What about the revolution in 1979, do you admit it was a popular movement," his mouth stood open.

"Yes, but it's a new reality now. The Soviets are in there. You can't always oppose the U.S. in everything you know. You'll never get anywhere." She shifted on her feet and they stood still for a moment.

"Listen, let's continue this later. You'll be down the Den Thursday?"

"Right," she said.

I drifted away somewhere between them, remarking on a place in time I reconjured to cherish. On the fringe, seeking that objective, omniscient voice. I couldn't find it.

Somewhere between investment theory, preparing my resume and memorizing the Krebs Cycle, I lost my center. Somewhere in reality.

At about 3 or 4 a.m., the marathon reached its low. It's at this time that you feel you've accomplished something in running for so long, but then you realize just how much time is still left. There are more walkers than runners at this time, and if you sit down after you've finished your mile, chances are good you'll have a hard time getting back up again. It was then that I wondered whether my sanity was slipping.

Then came noon. The fans were back, the sun was up, the Field House was littered with debris and everyone decided to finish things on a grand scale. I could almost swear the fastest times were recorded on those last few laps as that long-awaited final surge of energy came through.

And when it was all over, it felt so good.

Of course, yesterday afternoon I felt close to death and today I'm walking funny and can barely manage staircases, but I still think it was all worth it. I actually enjoyed going out there, running a total of 20 miles, sprinting that last lap each mile and ignoring my body's demand to let up a little bit. It was a challenge, and everyone who ran passed.

Next year I probably won't be around to do it again, but I would if I had the chance. In any case, I'll always remember the laps, my teammates, the lap counter who cheered me on, that final victory charge, doing homework between trips, Kappa Sig's three teams, Nick Smith's running backwards, Ted Niblett's superman imitation, the Ben-Gay, the gallons of Gatorade and equivalent trips to the bathroom and Tom Mundell, who decided to do it all alone and was cheered on by everybody.

What a way to spend a weekend.

Court will referee fight over President's pocket veto rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to referee a balance-of-powers fight between President Reagan and Congress over the president's use of the "pocket veto" to kill legislation he does not like.

The court said it will review a ruling that Reagan illegally used that device in 1983 to kill a bill linking military aid to El Salvador with human rights progress in that country.

The challenge to Reagan's use of the pocket veto was made by 33 House Democrats led by Rep. Michael D. Barnes of Maryland.

The case poses not only the issue of the pocket veto but also whether in-

dividual members of Congress have legal standing to sue in federal court to challenge actions by the president.

A similar issue involving legal standing, with potential far-reaching impact, also has arisen in a pending constitutional challenge to the Gramm-Rudman Act mandating a balanced budget by 1991.

The Constitution specifies that a bill passed by each house of Congress becomes law if the president does not veto it by returning the bill unsigned to Congress within 10 days, "unless the Congress by their adjournment prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law."

Protestant protestors causing havoc in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant militants threw fire bombs and stones at police, burned cars and cut power to hundreds of homes today in a 24-hour general strike protesting the mainly Catholic Irish Republic's new voice in this British province.

About 85 percent of workers failed to show up for work in major industries as roadblocks set up by the protesters brought traffic around Belfast to a vir-

tual halt and sealed off some rural towns.

Part of a crowd of about 5,000 people broke away from a noon-time rally beside City Hall and began burning some cars and breaking the windows of others in the main business district.

Police reported widespread but sporadic incidents of violence and intimidation throughout the province. They were unable to say at mid-afternoon how many people had been injured.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Rebel base seized, civilians freed

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Soldiers killed 24 rebels and freed 204 civilians in capturing a major guerrilla base at Manianje, in the southern province of Inhambane, the official Mozambican News Agency reported Monday.

The agency, quoting Mozambican radio, said some of the civilians had been seized by the Mozambique National Resistance in 1982. It said the base was captured Feb. 20. Military casualties were not reported.

Maj. Gen. Domingos Fondo, the provincial military commander, was quoted as saying the rebels had apparently sought to prevent the resumption of oil exploration in the area.

Conservative Portuguese interests and South Africa's white-led minority government have supported the Resistance in its campaign against Mozambique's Marxist President Samora Machel.

Brennan to testify for seat belt law

AUGUSTA (AP) Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, faced with determined opposition in the Legislature to his renewed push for a mandatory seat-belt law, will personally make a pitch for the bill before a legislative committee Tuesday, an aide said.

Brennan's presentation to the Transportation Committee will mark the first time in his more than seven years as governor that he has appeared before a committee. Usually a member of Brennan's staff speaks for him in such settings.

The governor, who has made the bill a cornerstone of his final legislative package, was briefed Monday on the results of a statewide poll that shows 63 per-

cent of Maine drivers favor a law requiring the use of seat belts. However, the same poll found that only 18 percent routinely buckle up now.

Reagan urges support of Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, battling for congressional approval of \$100 million for Nicaragua's anti-government rebels, warned today that defeat of the package would trigger a "strategic disaster" that could lead to the establishment of Soviet military bases "on America's doorstep."

Intensifying his campaign to renew military aid to the rebels, Reagan met in the Oval Office with three leaders of anti-government forces.

The president said defeat of the rebels, known as Contras, "would open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on America's doorstep, threaten the security of the Panama Canal, inaugurate a vast migration march to the United States of hundreds of thousands of refugees."

Wagner plans film on Samantha Smith

PORTLAND (AP) — Actor Robert Wagner is reportedly planning to produce a film on the life of Samantha Smith, the 13-year-old Maine schoolgirl who played one of Wagner's two daughters in a television series before she was killed in a plane crash last summer.

Wagner, who canceled the "Lime Street" series following Samantha's death, is planning "The Samantha Smith Story" in conjunction with ABC Television, according to Gary Deeb, a syndicated television columnist quoted in Monday's (Portland) *Evening Express*.

UMO Investment Club Meeting

Wednesday, March 5
6:30 p.m.
in the South Bangor Lounge

Guest speaker will talk on
"How to pick stock"

Sports

Basketball team travels to Canisius for playoff meeting

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

It will be do or die for the University of Maine men's basketball team Tuesday as they travel to Buffalo, N.Y., to begin ECAC North Atlantic Conference playoff action against Canisius College.

The contest, slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Koessler Athletic Center, pits two vastly different teams in terms of success this season. Canisius enters with a 20-7 overall record, highlighted by a 14-4 NAC mark while Maine brings a 7-19 overall record into the game, including a 5-13 NAC mark.

The Golden Griffins are fresh from a 62-46 thumping of Niagara University Saturday. The Black Bears weren't as fortunate dropping a 72-70 decision at the hands of Siena Thursday.

Despite the discrepancies in records, the two previous meetings between Maine and Canisius this season have been much closer than expected. Both contests went down to the wire with the Black Bears coming up just a little short each time.

The Golden Griffins took the opener, played in the Pit, 64-57. The second matchup also went to Canisius, on its home court, 58-52.

"We won't be looking to do much different. We've got to hitch up our pants and play a little harder," said Maine coach Skip Chappelle.

Black Bear co-captain Jim Boylen concurred adding, "There's no magic formula. We've got to shoot well, go to the boards and keep our turnovers down. We've got to go with what we've got."

The key to the Golden Griffins' attack this season, against Maine at least, has been the play of junior forward/center Chris Heinold. Heinold tallied 17 points against the Black Bears back on Jan. 15 and 18 points in the second meeting Feb. 10.

Other hot Golden Griffins include Grady Minick and Nick Macarchuk, each of whom also enjoyed considerable success against the Black Bears.

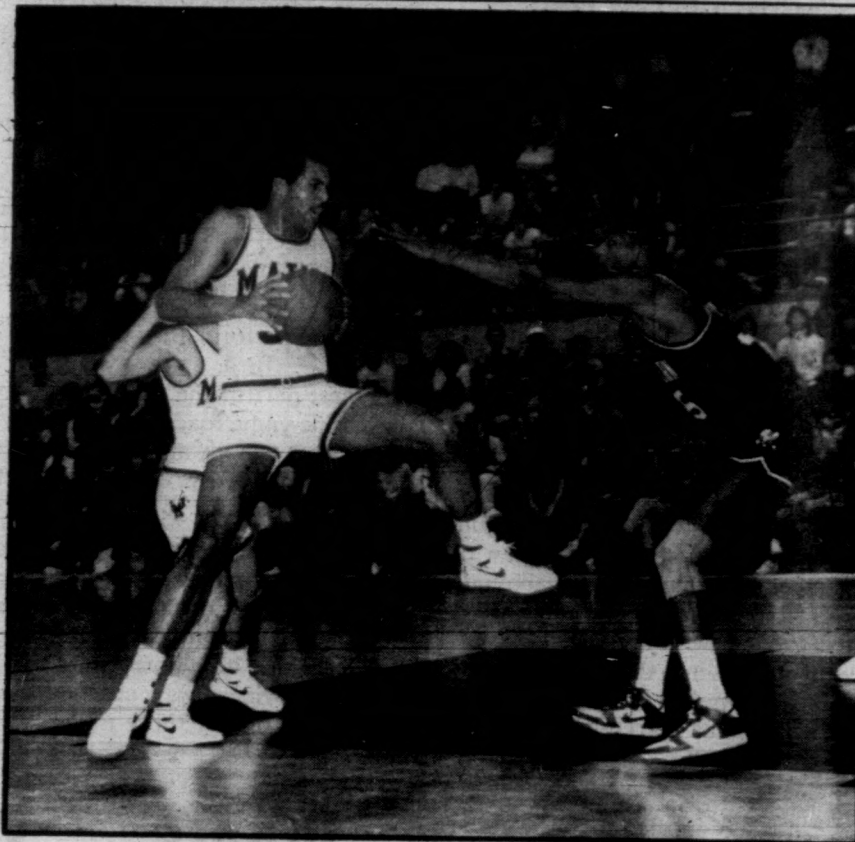
The Feb. 10 game was indicative of the way Maine's season has gone as the Black Bears ran out of gas down the stretch.

"We led up until there were eight minutes left. Then it was a two-point game back and forth until there were two minutes left," said Chappelle. "Then they took a three-point lead with 46 seconds left and that's when we lost it."

While the odds would seem to be against the Black Bears, the team has refused to concede anything to Canisius.

"Our spirits are good because we've played well on the road all season," said forward Jeff Holmes.

"They don't have a lot of wins to show for it... but they've been doing all they can," said Chappelle.



Maine's Rich Henry drives to the basket in an earlier game. The Black Bears travel to Canisius for a playoff game tonight. (McMahon photo)

Maine's job will be just a little bit harder Tuesday. The Black Bears have lost the services of Chip Bunker who suffered a sprained ankle last week. He joins Todd Taylor and Coco Barry on the injured list leaving freshman Mike Bittermann and Allyn Zanchi to shore up the center position.

"Last time we played (at Canisius)

Chip was a factor in the game. He was four for six (from the floor), had six rebounds and played 22 minutes. He did a good job for us," said Chappelle.

On the positive side, guard Matt Rossignol was named NAC rookie-of-the-week last week. It marks the second time this season Rossignol has captured the award.



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100 Nutting Hall
Tues. March 4

Bird rising to high levels now that aches and pains are over

by The Associated Press

Larry Bird, who won't make excuses when he has physical problems, acknowledges that the aches and pains are healed.

And now that a healthy Bird is playing a brand of basketball that other players only dream about, it should come as no surprise that the Boston Celtics have won 26 of their last 29 games.

Although he shrugged off his injuries at the time, he admits now that "my elbow and back hurt at the beginning of the season. Now I have a therapist who has helped a lot. I always knew I could play better than last year if I started feeling better."

After winning the Most Valuable Player award for the 1984-85 season with an average of 28.7 points, 10.5 rebounds and a .522 shooting percentage, Bird started 1985-86 with a clang.

Twenty games into the season, he was averaging 22.9 points, 9.4 rebounds and a .447 field-goal percentage, and his

chances of joining Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain as the only NBA players with three consecutive MVP awards did not look bright.

In the last 38 games, however, Bird is averaging 26.5 points, 10.6 rebounds, is hitting 49.2 percent from the field and scored 20 or more points 36 times. In 11 games since Feb. 13, he has posted double figures in points, rebounds and assists six times.

"I can perform this way when I'm healthy," Bird said. "This is the toughest part of the season, when you have nine-game road trips and guys are tired. But mentally and physically, I feel great. I can't say I've ever felt better this late in the season."

"He's feeling good physically and when that happens he's going to go wild," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "He's going to score, pass and rebound."

"There have been times when he's just flowing, moving, always around the ball. Now is the one of those times."

New Englands prove tough for Maine track teams

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The New England Championship Track and Field Meet is designed to showcase the best athletes and teams in the Northeast.

The University of Maine men's and women's squads found that true over the weekend, as they were able to place only four individuals and one relay team despite turning in strong performances.

Men's head coach Ed Styrna said his team ran well, but the level of competition kept more athletes from placing.

"We ran well, and had a lot of people just miss qualifying for finals in events," Styrna said. The lone placers for the Black Bear men were Mike Norman (tied for fifth in the 400), and Robin Hays (6th in the 800).

Near-misses were turned in by the mile and distance medley relay teams.

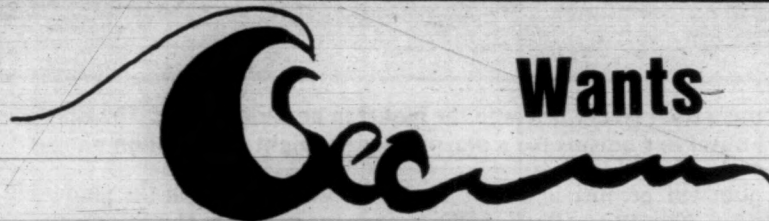
Both finished just out of the running in seventh.

Women's coach Jim Ballinger echoed Styrna's sentiment. "We really have to feel good about the meet," Ballinger said. "Our women ran really well, and some good performances didn't place."

The highlight of the meet for the UMO women was the fourth place finish of the sprint relay team of Edette Williams, Caskie Lewis, Helen Dawe, and Lisa Clemente.

Individuals placing were Clemente (sixth in the 400), and Dawe (6th in the 600). Connie Mollison threw the 20-pound weight a UMO-record 43-4, but finished seventh.

Four UMO women have qualified for the Eastern Championships at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., this weekend. Williams (55-meter dash), Dawe (500-meter run), Mollison (weight throw), and Beth Heslam (pentathlon) will represent the Black Bears.



Wants Your Opinion Again!!!

If you would like to help choose next years movies call us at 1801 or 1802 all day (10-3:30) any day this week, with your top five choices! If you don't see the movie you want ask us.

A Man Called Horse
Adventures of Buckaroo Bonzai
Agnes of God
Airplane
American Gigolo
Arthur
Back to the Future
The Big Chill
Birdy
Black Orpheus
Bladerunner
Bonnie and Clyde
Breakfast Club
Brewsters Millions
The Bride
Broadway Danny Rose
Brother Son, Sister Moon
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
Caddyshack
Carmen
Casino Royale
Cat People
Catch 22
Chariots of Fire
Cloak and Dagger
Clockwork Orange
Clue
Cocoon
Cool Hand Luke
Country
Deliverance
Desperately Seeking Susan
Dune
Eating Raul

Emmanuelle
Enemy Mine
E.T.
Every Whichway But Loose
Flashdance
Fletch
Footloose
From Here to Eternity
Gallipoli
The Gauntlet
The Godfather
The Gods Must Be Crazy
Goonies
Gorky Park
Gremlins
The Harder They Come
Harold and Maude
High Noon
Jagged Edge
Jaws
Jewel of the Nile
Journey of Natty Gann
Jules and Jim
Karate Kid
The King and I
Lady Hawke
The Last Starfighter
Little Big Man
Lost in America
MASH
Mask
Moscow on the Hudson
The Mr. Bill Show
My Little Chickadee

The Natural
Never Cry Wolf
The Omen
Paris, Texas
Pee Wee's Big Adventure
Play it Again Sam
Prizzi's Honor
Purple Rose of Cairo
Quest for Fire
Racing the Moon
Razors Edge
Rebel Without a Cause
Reds
Repo Man
Risky Business
Rock 'n Roll High School
Rope
Scarface
Serpico
Silverado
The Sound of Music
Spies Like Us
St. Elmo's Fire
Still Smoking
Stripes
Sudden Impact
Taps
"10"
Terms of Endearment
Tess
That Was Then This is Now
The Tin Drum
Tootsie

Top Secret
Trading Places
Up in Smoke
Uptown Saturday Night
The Verdict
Vertigo
Volunteers
Watership Down
The Way We Were
White Nights
Willy Wonka and the
Choc. Factory
Witness
The Woman in Red
Zelig

AND if you would like chance to win a semester pass to the movies give us your name and room number when you call.