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Maine Campus Staff

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J. Geils Band scheduled to play

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

There's going to be a houseparty at Memorial Gymnasium Thursday, Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. when Student Entertainment and Activities presents the J. Geils Band live in concert.

J. Geils, a Boston-based group, has built up a huge national following as a result of such songs as "Musta Got Lost", "Love Stinks", "Detroit Breakdown", and "Give It to Me."

The band's current album, Freeze Frame, is rapidly climbing the national sales charts, while a single off the album, "Centerfold", is also hot nationally, all of which means that by the time Geils comes to campus, the group may be touting a number 1 album.

J. Geils also recently opened for the Rolling Stones in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle.



Joining Geils on the bill will be former New York Doll David Johansen, an accomplished musician in his own right with a building legion of fans.

Johansen's latest album, "Here Comes the Night", was released earlier this year. It's his third solo effort since the break-up of the Dolls.

Another ex-Doll, Syl Sylvain, recently performed at UMO at part of the Sept. 11 Bill Chinnook concert bill.

Tickets are tentatively set to go on sale Nov. 18 at 9:00 a.m. in the ticket booth on the first floor of Memorial Union. Tickets are \$8.50 for students and \$10.00 for non-students.

SEA Concert Committee Co-Chairman Al Green said ticket buyers will be limited to four tickets each.

The concert is part of J. Geils' 1981 college tour.

the daily **Maine Campus** The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

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Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1981

Nude art photographs displayed in Union

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

Nudity in art is not uncommon, but this month's exhibit in the Memorial Union of the work of Maine Photographer C.C. Church has raised some questions, and a few eyebrows.

"One student told me she thought the photos are demeaning of women," said Dean Rand, director of the Memorial Union, "but I haven't received any serious complaints yet. The display is one of the programs to increase art awareness on campus, and was administered to the university by Professor Vincent Hartgen. If I had received any serious complaints I would notify him, but so far there haven't been any that would warrant a call. I try to be sensitive to that kind of thing," he said.

"What bothers me is that when people see nudity in Playboy or Penthouse, they say it's trash, but when it's in a gallery, that makes it art," said Ruth Miles, a junior business major.

C.C. Church is one of the state's most renowned photographers, and has sold his work to such diverse publications as *The New York Times*, *People* magazine, *The Enterprising Woman*, and *The Maine Sunday Telegram*. In 1970 he was the first photographer to exhibit in the prestigious Walker Art Museum at

Bowdoin College, and in 1972 became the first photographer to be shown in Maine's leading art gallery, the Frost Fuller Gallery.

"If people are worried about nudes they're still in the last century," said Professor Vincent Hartgen, curator of UMO's art collection. Part of his responsibility is to choose the exhibits shown on campus, as well as invite artists to the university.

"If the pictures were lewd, dirty, pornographic, or erotic, I'd be the first not to put them up...but they're beautiful. When we invite an artist or sculptor to the school we do so because of their quality as a professional. I have no right to censor his work—I'd have to send the whole thing back. If complaints from prudish people ever start affecting policies on this campus, that's when we have to worry. There isn't a photo in the show that isn't beautiful. The man (Church) knows quality when he sees it. He's a master of his medium."

"You'd have no books, movies, or anything if you had to constantly be worried about satisfying the whims of certain individuals. You'd be editing yourself out of existence. When we invite an artist we don't say 'bring everything but nudes.' Some people might not want to see polar bears or outhouses. There will always be

complaints."

In the late 1940's Hartgen was criticized for exhibiting Japanese prints. Some people thought it was glorifying the country America had just defeated. He was also ridiculed for displaying a picture of a black person, he said.

"How long and hard did we fight in this country to get this kind of freedom? Are we going to be like Russia, and other countries, where everything is dictated from above? If



The artist [Wallace photo].

some people don't like our freedom, let them live in those countries. If we set up an examining board we'd soon be walking around in the same little suits like zombies, Hartgen said.

Hartgen reached for a large volume on the works of Rembrandt, and another on the history of art, and pointed out nudes in artwork throughout history. One picture showed a small stone sculpture of a nude woman, the Venus of Willendorf, which was dated 25,000 B.C.

"I'm wondering if these people who worry about nudes are going to the Boston Art Museum and remove all the nudes there. You have to watch these people who would like to dictate what is and isn't holy. They're the dangerous ones."

"What it boils down to is this fact. We are an intellectual institution. Since prehistory the human figure has always been a thing to be admired by man. Who are we to say we shouldn't show nudity in art. If we can't handle this intellectually, there's something wrong with us."

"When you start editing, you don't give students what they've paid for. They won't see the whole picture, and will graduate under a guise of being educated."

"And after all, what more beautiful thing does man have to admire than the human body," Hartgen said.

Income to be criteria for dividing school block grants

AUGUSTA (AP)—An advisory committee, including University of Maine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, has recommended that income—not property values—be the criteria for carving up Maine's federal block grant for education among local school districts.

McCarthy, who voted for the income distribution formula, argued that property valuation is more a measure of a community's ability to pay for education than its willingness to pay.

State Education Commissioner Harold Reynolds said Monday he supports the panel's recommendation to distribute 60 percent of the money according to enrollment and the rest according to income. If endorsed by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, the formula still will require legislative approval.

At stake is between \$1.6 million and \$2.4 million in federal funds that will be lumped into a single block grant, replacing \$3.2 million in categorical grants that have paid for 11 small state

programs, including basic skills instruction and education for gifted students.

The biggest chunk of federal education funds, for such programs as special education and vocational training, is still being administered under the categorical grant system.

Under the block grant, the state must pay out 80 percent of the money to local schools and can keep the remaining 20 percent. The categorical grants were shared 50-50.

Sen. Howard Trotzky, R-Bangor, chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee, noted that the income method would protect thousands of dollars for Portland and Bangor that would be lost under the property-valuation method.

At its next meeting, the committee will hear presentations from officials involved in each of the affected state programs before drawing up a state plan that will include personnel cuts.

Dapper Dan and General Lee get taken for a ride

by Dave Getchell
Staff Writer

General Lee and Dapper Dan belong to the university. Their faces are familiar to crowds watching the drill team perform at football games, during Homecoming, or at Parents Weekend. They are both well-known to members of the UMO Horsemen's Club.

General and Dapper live in Stillwater, sharing a large white barn with nine other horses owned or leased by the university.

The barn, located at the intersection of Stillwater Avenue and Bennoch Road, provides the lab facilities for teaching equine science courses for the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, as well as training grounds for the drill team and Horsemen's Club.

These horses get quite a bit of exercise," said Professor Jack Goater, who is in charge of the barn and its inhabitants. "They are often ridden two or three hours a day, so they stay in good shape."



Believe it or not, this is part of an Anv 50 lab session. [Getchell photo]

The drill team practices there about three days a week, working on precision maneuvers and careful control of their horses. Team member Sarah Whiting said being on the team gave her an opportunity to ride she might not otherwise have.

"Financially, horses and school don't mix. I don't have my own horse, so, I can ride the university's horses, and it works out pretty well. It's a good way to get plenty of exercise," she said.

Horsemen's Club president Barb Hoefler said, "We have got quite a few diversified people in the club. Some of them have trained their own horses and have been to national events, while others are just beginners."

She said some of the university's horses had been trained by students, including General Lee, a small dark-brown Morgan who is a well-known member of the drill team.

The horses aren't all for pleasure use, though; Goater teaches a course on equine behavior, and the stables offer a hands-on opportunity for studen-



Sarah Whiting riding General Lee. [Getchell photo]

ts to get better acquainted with the animals.

The lab section of the course covers everything from working in the stalls to handling and grooming to equine health care as well as saddling and riding.

Senate revokes cabinet position

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate last night passed a resolution removing the Student Community Services Board from cabinet status but giving SCSB standing committee status.

In discussion, Steve Schwartz, SCSB chairperson last year, said that having served on the board he felt that such groups as Wilde-Stein and Maine Peace Action Committee should have help getting funding because they are controversial and because they serve the community, but that they should not have cabinet representation.

"I don't think a lot of them could stand on their own but I don't see that any groups that are funded by student government should be on a policy-making board of student government," he said.

Off-campus senator Karen Roothaan said it was "not fair" for Student Entertainment and Activities and Student Legal Services to stay on the cabinet but not SCSB.

One senator said that Wilde-Stein and MPAC did very well getting funding this year without SCSB, stating it is doubtful "they need SCSB any more."

The GSS approved student government president Charlie Mercer's appointment of senator Michelle McLain as SCSB chairperson.

The GSS also approved a resolution to pay the GSS secretary minimum wage in an effort to retain a secretary and to have accurate and thorough minutes of GSS, Executive Budgetary Committee and cabinet meetings.

Funding requests were approved by GSS as follows: Hilltop Craft Center, \$2,400; Student Alumni Association, \$2,173.33; Men's LaCrosse, \$2,875.80;

FAROG, \$4,000; Senior Skulls, \$834.91; and Women's Center, \$2,220.

Debate on Women's Center funding centered around cutting the \$2420 budget request by \$200. This amount was for a work-study position.

Speaking for the Women's Center, Theresa Bridges said, "Women on this campus are not covered by any paid position by the administration. All the members of our group are volunteers."

Bridges said not getting work-study funding was unexpected as "we've gotten it for three years." Had they known funding for work-study would not be approved, they would have taken it out of their budget beforehand, she said.

Senator Jeff Mills said, "Almost any group that comes up before us can justify anything they want." Mills questioned the Women's Center need for the work-study money in light of Bridges' statement that they would have taken the money out of the budget request.



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

noon. -Focus on Women. Mary Tyler, Distinguished Professor. No. bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3 p.m. -Poetry Hour. David Walker and Kathleen Lignell read from their works. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

4-5 p.m. -Layperson's Approach to Maine Law. "Small Claims Court-Mock Trial." Ham Room, Memorial Union.

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Budgets to rise after salary issue settled

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

Almost one-fourth of the \$2.5 million Student Affairs budget is met with funds generated by Student Affairs programs. However, since most of the budget is for salaries and wages, Student Affairs, like other areas of the UMO budget, will increase once the faculty and professional workers pay raise issue is settled.

The Student Affairs budget, according to the management summary for October, includes such programs as scholarships, loans and work study (\$492,068), student health (\$619,712), admissions (\$250,411), Memorial Union (\$116,457), counseling center (\$228,524), FAROG Forum (\$8,000) and substance abuse (\$7,810).

Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto said that Student Affairs generates "five to six hundred thousand (dollars)" against its budget through health, admission and new student orientation fees, for example.

All the budget figures will rise once salary increases are made, Aceto said.

"About 84 percent of our money is tied up with salaries," he said. Student Affairs employs more than 450 salaried and classified (support) personnel.

"The whole university budget will be affected," Aceto said. "I am assuming that the final settlement: 8 percent."

The Chancellor's office has said an 8 percent raise is possible for faculty and professional workers from available funds.

Programs and services that make up the rest of the Student Affairs budget

are: student aid (\$170,631), dean of Student Affairs (\$149,354), career planning and placement (\$127,106), vice president for Student Affairs (\$97,637), onward students (\$80,413), new student orientation (\$51,939), testing and research (\$41,603), employee assistance (\$26,040), and Franco-American (\$24,633).

The Student Affairs budget "doesn't include roughly \$15 million we're spending in Residential Life" or \$406,000 for the Memorial Union, Aceto said.

Residential Life comes under the Auxiliary Enterprise and Educational and General Operating funds, he said.

E & G funds come from tuition, state appropriations and sales of UMO goods and services. However, Auxiliary Enterprise fund activities residence and dining halls, bookstores, university press, Memorial Union, film rental library, and the athletic store, are self-supporting, said Susan Randall, administrative assistant to the director of budget and fiscal services.

"They (Auxiliary Enterprise fund activities) budget every year what they're going to take in and what they're going to spend," Randall said. "We do not give them any money. They have to take in enough money to cover their own salary increases."

Aceto said that besides paying the salaries of people who work at the newsstand and in the game room, for example, the Union must "also generate a surplus to buy new equipment," such as recreational equipment.



This industrious little fellow was caught "squirreling" away food for winter. [Zahedi photo].

Irish critic to speak

Irish critic and journalist Grattan Freyer will speak on Literature and Violence in 20th Century Ireland Friday (Nov. 13) in a 2:30 p.m. lecture in the Sutton Lounge, University of Maine at Orono Memorial Union.

Freyer, who is also the founder-director of the Irish Humanities Centre in Dublin, will be on the UMO campus for most of the day as a guest of the English department. The centre which he heads provides orientation courses in Irish Studies for overseas students.

Freyer's career has been unconventional. After graduating from Cambridge University with honours in both natural sciences and English literature, he spent a year in Dublin studying Romance languages and then wrote his Ph.D. thesis in Italian political theory, "The Reputation of Machiavelli."

After several years in adult education in England he went to live in the west of Ireland where he supported himself as a craftsman-potter, small-scale farmer and horse breeder. During the last 15 years he has lectured at more than 50 American universities, including three tours as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, and at universities in Europe and the Yeats Summer School in Sligo, Ireland.

Recently Freyer visited Australia and New Zealand to hitchhike 2,000 miles earning his living by working at different potteries en route in the tradition of the medieval journeymen.

He has published in various periodicals a number of monographs on Machiavelli, Yeats, Synge and Camus and he also wrote "The Irish Contribution" for the Pelican Guide to English Literature, Volume 7.

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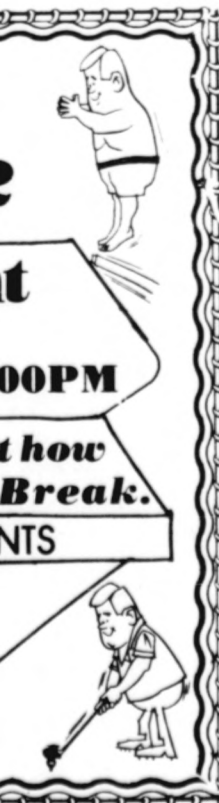
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Opinion

Wise investment

The policy flip flop by the university in regards to the waiving of full tuition for graduate assistants spotlights two glaring faults of the university - lack of communication and the failure to see a good investment.

The issue revolves around the university's decision to centralize the budget for the graduate school to gain a focus on the entire budget for graduate assistants. The university administrators saw a large deficit and decided the way to reduce it was to limit tuition waivers to six credits per semester instead of full tuition.

After the decision was made, channels of communication broke down between the top administrators, the college deans, the department chairpeople, and the graduate students. Many graduate assistants and some department chairpeople were unaware of the new policy until the end of the summer. By that time the assistants had accepted the positions at Orono and had no choice but to accept the new policy or sit out a semester.

University officials erred seriously in not notifying the graduate students earlier so they could accept other positions that may have been offered to them

by other colleges. Instead it was left to word of mouth and the assistants were the ones to suffer.

The reason cited for the reduction in credit waivers were because of a tight budget. The graduate school says the department or the assistants will have to pay for any credits above six. This will in reality force the burden mainly upon the graduate assistants since the department's source of money is the same as the college's.

The end result of this unwise austerity policy will be to drive qualified graduate assistants away and lessen the quality of this institution even more. This situation is similar to the plight of AFUM.

The university is telling the students that they don't care about the quality of their education and we will have to accept professors and graduate assistants who are at UMO only because they were not qualified to teach anywhere else.

It is time the administration took a long look at the budget slashing before the effect on education is permanent.

The graduate assistants are a wise investment.

S.B.



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Section 8

BRIAN FARLEY

Freedom of choice

Let's hear it for the Supreme Court! They've made it through another case involving obscenity--that perpetual thorn-in-the-side for judges and juries throughout the nation. The justices ruled Monday that states and communities cannot shut down stores or theaters displaying sexually explicit materials before proving in court that the materials are obscene. Ain't it great? Now we can all go see "Debbie Does Dallas" in 101 E/M next weekend without having to worry about a police raid closing down the show.

But did the justices make this ruling just so we can get some cheap thrills at a porno flick? No, it was a higher ideal which persuaded them: the ideal of free speech. In this case, the justices believed that such shut-downs without a court obscenity hearing would impose an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on free speech. And whether you support or reject the distribution of "lewd and obscene" materials, we should all be glad the Court recognized its own inability to dictate what Americans will or will not be allowed to see, hear or read based on their definition of obscenity.

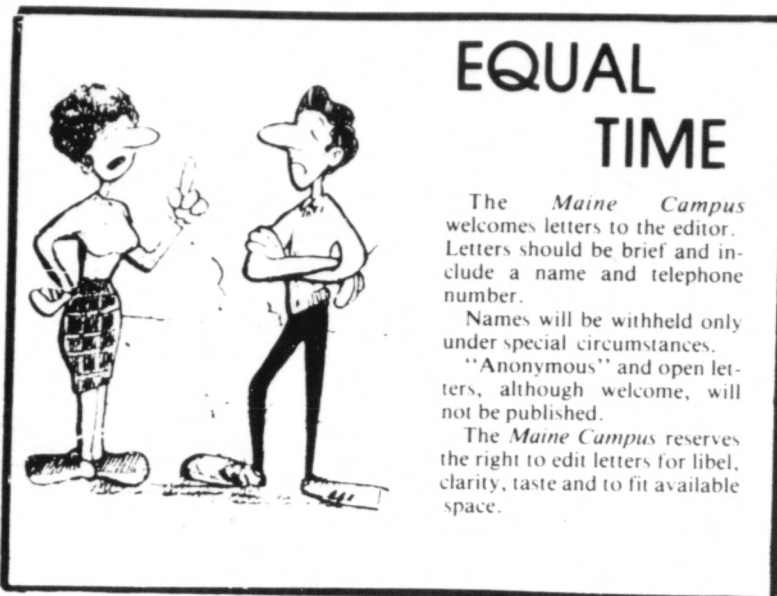
Face it, the issues here are unlikely to be resolved by the Supreme Court or any other. "Does obscenity hurt?" is an empirical question, and psychologists, criminologists, and sociologists have long studied the question without reaching any consensus, and often without reaching any conclusion. The most that can be said is that the evidence isn't all in and, given the difficulties in conducting research in this area, it probably never will be. "Is obscenity immoral?" "Does it run counter to social values?" and "Is it offensive?" are all questions involving value judgements, and it is obvious that values differ.

There is no "end of obscenity" or end of debate about it. Already many of us have redefined what our parents thought about it, and even now every court in the United States defines it differently. This week's Court decision is by no means the last word on the subject. Changing morals, changing issues and (not least) changing membership of the Court will result in still more legal battles concerning constitutional guarantees.

But now that the Court has left questions of obscenity for communities to decide, we are all able to exercise our right to choose whether or not we support pornographic movies, sexually explicit magazines, and topless bars as part of the contemporary landscape.

Thank the Supreme Court for protecting our freedom of choice.

Response



EQUAL TIME

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

Ingenious cheap shot

To the editor:

Imagine yourself if you will, walking down a dark side walk somewhere on campus. It just so happens that on this particular night you are wearing jeans and by coincidence it happens to be Friday, alias "Gay Jeans Day". The next thing you know five or six gays approach you giving a sales pitch about the Wilde-Stein club. Talk about your queer situation.

Now obviously this situation is exaggerated but hell everyone exaggerates to make a point. Let's face it, when Friday approaches there are going to be a lot of innocent people wearing jeans not knowing that they are supporting the gays. This is absurd! Hell, that is like saying people who don't wear underwear are in favor of nuclear war. Jeans and homosexuals are totally unrelated and it's a cheap shot on innocent people to relate them. It's ingenious but cheap. The only thing you gay people are doing is taking advantage of something that is extremely popular, like jeans, and exploiting them to justify your cause. As a result when Friday rolls around there is going to be a picture of more support than there really is.

As far as I'm concerned, the gay movement is wrong and I don't like being forced, to quote, "deal with the issue". I'm of the opinion that you people are going in the wrong

direction. I mean biologically this homosexuality stuff just doesn't cut the mustard. No matter how hard you try, one man is not going to make another man pregnant, or as far as that goes, one woman will not make another woman pregnant, unless you people know something I don't. I prefer the thought of having sex with the opposite sex and I sure as hell don't get turned on by the thought of having sex with the same sex. I once heard that loud noises cause homosexuality in rats. Well maybe if you gay people turned down your stereos you might correct yourselves.

You can call me a bigot, narrow-minded or ultra conservative, but this ole country boy is just not that kinky or liberal and I never will be, and I don't appreciate being forced to deal with this issue.

I think you people should use something else to justify your cause. Why don't you wear pink dresses or kinky hair-dos or something else, but for Pete's sake leave my jeans alone. As a closing suggestion why don't you people keep to yourselves and maybe if you would quit playing these cheap games to justify your cause, people like me wouldn't get so angry. I might even learn to tolerate you but that won't happen as long as you keep forcing the issue on me.

Roger Bondeson
414 Aroostook.

Pink jeans

To the editor:

When an article about homosexuals covers a quarter of the front page it really doesn't speak very well for your paper. Why do you even bother to give them any exposure at all. What good are they. On top of that, now I'm going to have to borrow a pair of corduroys or something for Friday since all I own is jeans. I think what they should have done is have everyone that supports queers dye their jeans pink and parade (or prance) around in them for a solid week. That would get them what they deserve. I'd like to punch every gay in the face but if I ever got that close to one I'd throw up.

John Sandblom
108 Aroostook Hall

Gay rights

To the editor:

Ernie Clark's editorial concerning "Gay Jeans Day" made some valid points, but it missed an important one. It maintained that Friday's campaign will be "taken as a joke by the student body at large." It is true that many people do not believe in allowing others their freedoms; and those individuals will sneer at those who do. Think for a moment, though, of what a potentially large show of support could do to rally the egos of the gay community on campus. It is for these people that "Gay Jeans Day" is important, and also for those who are blissfully unaware of the hatred, misunderstanding, and discrimination that gays must suffer. Although this form of educating the public is perhaps not the best, it has been initiated and should be supported by those who believe in human rights. An unpopular cause is not necessarily an unimportant one.

Jon Dumont
Bangor

roberto cianflone commentary

A modern proposal

There are definitely too many children alive in our age, and it is simply too expensive and inconvenient to keep these offspring alive.

Having agreed with what I have said above, you undoubtedly will agree with my conclusion; namely, that since the demand has exceeded the supply, that is, since there are more children who demand wardship than what is currently available from those who are in the position of *loco parentis*, the perpetrators of this demand must be leveled off to equalize the demand with the supply. The logic implicit in my proposal, you see, is so rational as to render it appalling.

Now, since a great majority of us (and, as we know, might makes right) agree that an unborn creature is not a creature at all, we must agree that a human being carried in his mother's womb (like the baby kangaroo that travels in his mother's pouch not being a kangaroo at all) is not a human being at all, but simply a potential human being (just like two plus two being only a potential four).

Thus, it is perfectly justifiable to (and I shall not say "Kill," which is unconstitutional and, you will remember, neither the medical experts in Nazi Germany used such a word implying value judgement but rather called it "life selection on the Jewish question") cease the presumed postexistence of protoplasmic mass question by either dismemberment, salt osmotic shock, or surgical extirpation.

All this, concerned reader, is purely in the interest of the common welfare for the greatest possible number of selected humans. Thus, it is equally justifiable to cease the presumed postexistence of any offspring, we must

agree, until he reaches the age of eighteen, given that he is not a legal human being until then. It would be economically better, furthermore, to use large rooms containing Zyklon gas for such an enterprising endeavor, for the efficiency of this method has already been admirably proven in Auschwitz, Dachau, and Treblinka in the 1940's. Ah, if we could only achieve the genius in establishing the freedom of choice as witnessed under the Third Reich, the outcome would be astounding in its logical ramifications. But, alas, a digression on such a noble topic is not yet feasible for us.

All this could be applied to not only eugenics but also to the eradication of all subhuman elements in our population who may be afflicted by economically harmful characteristics. I am all for freedom of choice in liberating such cases from existence.

While it may take time to liberate these cases, due to some people's disdain for political economy, I believe that the subterfuge of morality will very soon be completely obliterated, so logic will finally be able to triumph in all its cold and sterile splendor. And it is imperative, moreover, that we the ones who possess might, take it upon ourselves to choose who should exist and who should not exist; and, too, let us not be irrational in failing to admit to ourselves that the sole criterion to be used for this liberation must be whomever cannot defend themselves: the unborn, the mentally retarded, the elderly, the crippled, the sick, the blind, and, to keep this logical to its very end, all those who may unreasonably disagree with this humanitarian proposal should be liberated by the freedom of choice criterion as well.



Human Performance Center off

The Human Performance Center, located in Cutler Health Center, offers area adults unique personal fitness programs.

"Physical fitness is different for what every life-style dictates," said Joe Pechinski, director of the Human Performance Center. "It's not just absence of disease."

The center offers a four-step program for participants. "The first step, lab evaluations, requires two one-and-a-half hour visits to the center for testing," Pechinski said.

Participants are given a series of tests to evaluate pulmonary function, blood chemistry, body composition (such as percent of fat content to lean



Hal Jordan, assistant director of the Human Performance Center, checks the lung capacity of staff member Mark Smith.

body weight), blood pressure, heart rate, aerobic capacity, respiratory and metabolic rate, exertion, and motor performance.

"Test results are reviewed with a physician," Pechinski said. This is part of the program's second step, data interpretation and exercise prescription.

The third step is a 10-week progression exercise program. "This consists of three one-hour exercise sessions held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday," Pechinski said.

***"I thought I was
in pretty good shape
until..."***

The sessions are held at various times at the Bangor, Brewer and Orono-Old Town YMCAs and UMO's Lengyel Gym. Pechinski said each session includes a warm-up, workout and a cool-down period.

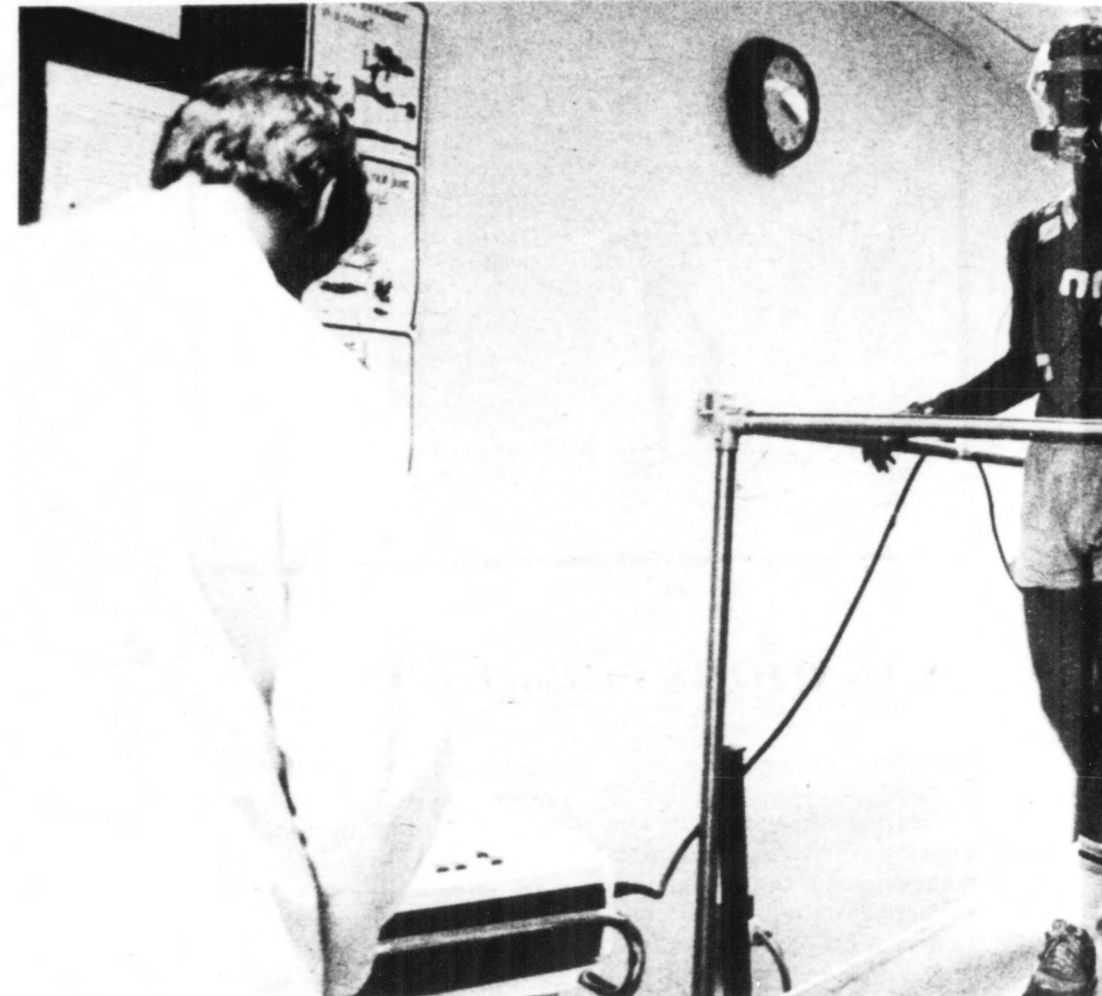
The educational aspects of the program make up the fourth step. "The educational component makes this a unique program in Maine as well as nationally," Pechinski said.

Pechinski said the four-step process is a starter program designed to get people to the point where they can tolerate a systematic program for the rest of their lives.

"People need to understand the need to change," he said. Pechinski said this is a key reason for getting as much information on a person as possible through testing. "People are pleased with the comprehensive treatment they receive."

Hampden resident Marion Vafiades has gone through the program. "My husband, Lou, had a heart attack, he had died and was brought back," she said. Vafiades said her husband's doctors thought he should have a regular exercise program. "They signed us both up because they thought Lou probably wouldn't go if I didn't," she said.

"I was really against it," she said. "It was winter with snow and 20 to 30 degrees below and we had to be at the Y at 5:30 in the morning."



Staff member Mark Smith undergoes the treadmill test as other staff members receive information on a participant in the testing step of the adult fitness program.

Vafiades said she really enjoys the program now. "The people are really great."

When asked about the testing aspect, Vafiades said, "I thought I was in pretty good shape until..."

The Vafiades are second-year participants of the program and run three and one-half to four miles a session. "We were in the first group to participate," she said.

Alden Stuart, UMO's director of budget and fiscal services, is another participant of the program. "I've been in (the program) for eight or nine months," he said, "I'm pleased with it. The exam was quite comprehensive; it's well worth the money."

Stuart said he had been thinking about joining and then he ended up in the hospital with a slight heart

problem. "It wasn't a heart attack," he said, "I was in the hospital for two or three days and decided to join."

***"The educational component
a unique program
as well as..."***

His wife also joined the program about a month after he did, Stuart said.

"I like meeting new people who are in the program and the students who work at the center," Stuart said.

The center has been open to the public for two years. "It was started in 1975 as a graduate and undergraduate teaching lab for health and physical education majors," Pechinski said. Graduate students also use the center to do research for their theses, Pechinski said.

The program includes aerobic exercises such as walking, jogging, running, bicycling and swimming. "The difference between aerobic and anaerobic exercise is that aerobic exercise is moderate in intensity and can be continued. Anaerobic is more traumatic to the heart, lungs and circulation," Pechinski said.



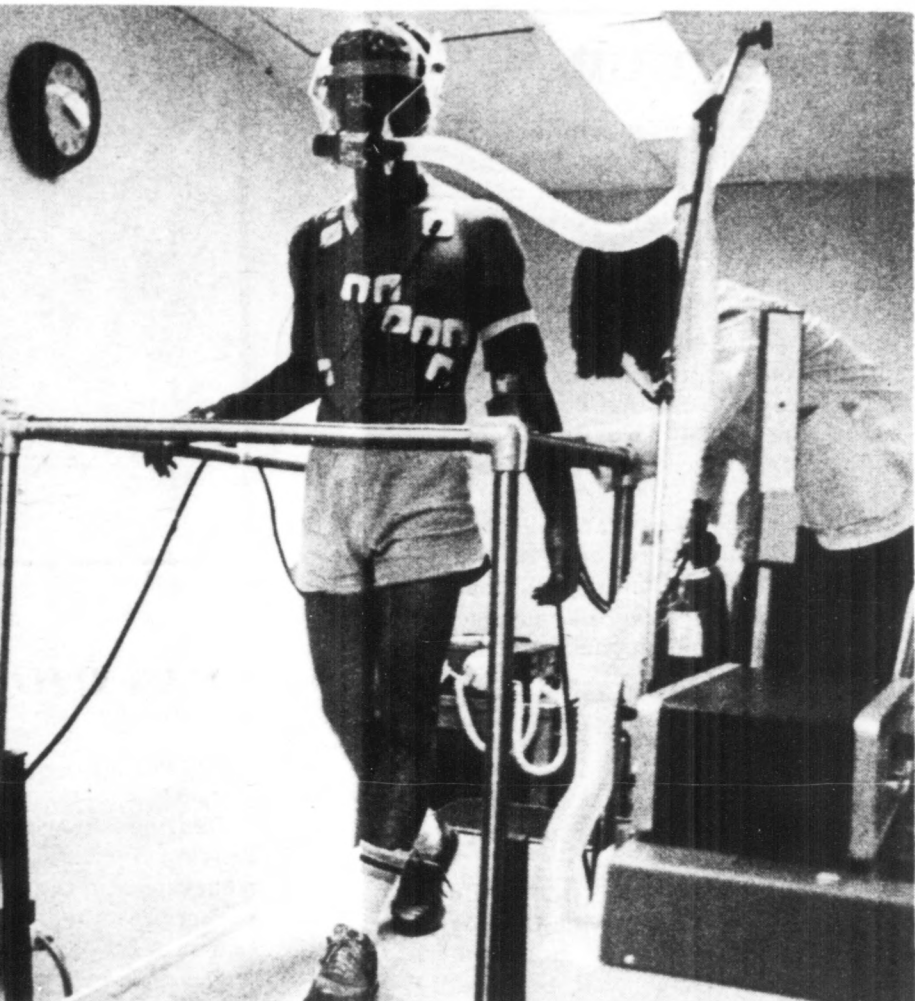
Joe Pechinski, director of the Human Performance Center takes a skin-fold from staff member Mark Smith. The skin-fold test is used to tell the percentage of body fat as compared to lean body weight.

Text and photos

by

Annette Higgins

Center offers four-step fitness program



...ll test as other staff members record his data. The treadmill is used as the first step of the adult fitness program offered by the center.

...wasn't a heart attack," ...in the hospital for two ...decided to join."

Pechinski said the main emphasis of the program is on heart, lungs, and circulation.

educational component makes this a unique program in Maine as well as the nation."

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...by

...te Higgins

Pechinski said the lab was fulfilling educational and research aspects but the community service aspect was being overlooked. "We found there was a real need for an adult physical fitness program in the area," he said.

A participant's cost for the 14-week program is \$200. "The lab has to be self-operating," Pechinski said. University personnel receive a \$50 discount, and payment can be made through payroll deductions, he said.

"Physical fitness

is not just the absence of disease."

The center also offers other programs such as a children's asthma program, sports medicine conferences for high school level and below, and a fit-back program for people with back pain problems.

Employee fitness programs are also conducted. "The Dead River Company put 53 employees through," Pechinski said.

Lab evaluations are done for members of some university sports teams as well, Pechinski said.

"Dr. George Wood is our medical advisor," Pechinski said. The center contracts for area physicians. "Different days we have different doctors," he said.

The center has about 30 staff members. "We have two graduate students, some work-study students and some volunteers," Hal Jordan, assistant director of the center, said.

The Human Performance Center is a function of the College of Education.



A staff member at the Human Performance Center records testing data. This data will be used in the second step of the four step adult fitness program.



Staff members of the Human Performance Center listen to Hal Jordan, assistant director of the center explain cardiovascular emergency procedures. Such training is part of the experience students receive from working at the center. Staff at the center includes graduate and work study students as well as volunteers.

World News

Launch set for Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP) - Countdown II for Launch II of the shuttle Columbia began right on time yesterday and was "rolling along" toward a fiery dawn liftoff at 7:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

NASA officials hope the abbreviated, 47-hour count will last 31 seconds longer than last week.

"The countdown is now in progress," test conductor Darrell New announced at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Minutes earlier launch director George Page issued the "call to stations" that summoned more than 200 engineers and technicians to their posts at pad 39A and in the launch control center three-and-a-half miles away.

At the first tick of the clock, liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen began flowing into the ship's electricity-generating fuel cells. At mid-morning, space agency spokesman Dick Young reported, "Everything is going well. We're rolling along."

Columbia came 31 seconds from liftoff last Wednesday, only to be derailed by clogged filters in two of its three auxiliary power units, delaying the first attempt by a spaceship to leave Earth on a return trip to space.

Columbia's first flight, in April, also featured a scrubbed first launch attempt.

The power units have been cleaned, the spacecraft checked, and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are again anxious to prove that Columbia is indeed a reusable vehicle and advance in another step toward operational missions.

The astronauts flew to Cape Canaveral yesterday from their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Truly considers it a good omen that the launch has been rescheduled for Thursday, his 44th birthday.

"It will be the greatest birthday present ever," he told trainers in Houston.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials were a bit wary of a storm front headed toward Cape Canaveral, but the outlook appeared good for Thursday -cloudy, winds at 12 mph, but no rain.

"Right now they're saying the weather should be OK for launch," said spokesman Mark Hess. "That front is expected to move through here on Wednesday and be gone by Thursday."

The second countdown is shorter than the first, because officials decided that the early portions of the original need not be repeated. So, instead of a full count ticking down from 73 hours, it will start at 35 hours.

Reagan defends his program

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan said Tuesday that he "stands ready to veto any bill that abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers," and said the Democrats are trying to blame him for an economic mess they created.

"Our program has only been in effect for some 40 days, and you can't cure 40 years of problems in that short a time," Reagan said in a statement he read to a White House news conference.

His theme was a familiar one. The president said that since the day he took office "our top priority has been to rescue this economy from years of government mis-management."

But he said that even with the \$35 billion in spending cuts Congress has approved, federal spending is rising far too rapidly. "This government must stiffen its spine and not throw in the towel on the fight to get federal spending under control," he said.

Reagan said Congress has not yet sent him one appropriations bill for the bookkeeping year that began Oct. 1 -and the money measures now pending would exceed spending targets.

"I stand ready to veto any bill that abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers," he said. "It is ironic that those who would have us assume blame for this economic mess are the ones who created it."

Iran attacks U.S. maneuvers

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) -Iran said today the upcoming American military exercises in the Middle East amount to U.S. aggression against Moslem people and an attempt to paralyze the expansion of Iran's Islamic revolution, Tehran Radio reported.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said American "direct aggression on the Islamic territories-Egypt, Somalia, Sudan and Oman-comes at a time when the world-devouring imperialist America has increased its dominance over world Moslems by selling advanced military equipment and AWACS planes, following the signing of a

strategic pact with Israel for occupying Jerusalem and other Islamic nations," the broadcast said.

More than 6,000 U.S. troops are preparing to conduct wide-ranging military exercises for a month in Egypt, Sudan, Oman and Somalia. The maneuvers, called operation "Bright Star," are to begin Thursday.

Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi called the maneuvers an attempt by "the great Satan" to block the "expansive wave of the Islamic revolution of Iran". But he said, "this measure...increases the rush and the expansion of the Islamic revolution."

News briefs

PARIS (AP) -World War I flying aces from both the Allied and German sides gathered for a historic Veteran's Day ceremony Wednesday at the Arc de Triomphe. The 40 men, their hair now thinned and their strides slowed, flew into the air battles at a time when the life expectancy for pilots was as short as 21 days.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate leaders said today they plan to have the Senate begin debating on Dec. 3 whether to make Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. the first senator expelled since the Civil War.

Williams, a New Jersey Democrat who has been in the Senate for nearly 23 years, said he planned to fight the expulsion recommendation, which arose from his involvement in the government's Abscam investigation.

Baker said he would ask the Senate to proceed with consideration of the expulsion resolution at noon on Dec. 3. The ethics committee voted unanimously Aug. 24 to recommend that Williams be expelled.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Inflation at the wholesale level bumped upward at a moderate 6.8 percent annual rate in October, with auto prices speeding ahead but food and energy prices falling, the government reported Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The heads of the Defense Department and the CIA told Congress today that the B-1 bomber sought by the Reagan administration will be able to penetrate Soviet air defenses "well into the 1990's."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and CIA Director William J. Casey, in a joint letter to key House and Senate members, said their conclusion was based on "tests against advanced technology air defenses."

Critics of the B-1 have been making capital out of a previous statement by Weinberger that the bomber would not be able to survive against Soviet air defenses any later than 1990.

Air Force officers on the other hand, have testified that the B-1 would be able to penetrate Soviet defenses into the middle of the next decade.

AUGUSTA (AP) -Deer hunters in northern Maine are having better luck this year than last, thanks to a relatively large number of both deer and hunters, the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department announced Tuesday.

The registered deer kill through Saturday-after one week of hunting in the northern region-totalled 2,643, an increase of 19 percent over the 2,200 deer taken during same period last year.

Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn Manuel attributed the large kill to the size of the herd and the number of hunters.

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Republican fund raisers win court battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a victory for Republican fund-raisers, the Supreme Court said Tuesday national political parties can boost their campaign spending through cooperative arrangements with state party groups.

The unanimous ruling means state party organizations, which frequently are unable to raise as much money as they are legally entitled to spend, can "assign" their spending authority to the national organizations.

The case began in May 1980 when the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee complained that one of the Republican Party's national committees—the National Republican Senatorial Committee—was unlawfully serving as an "agent" for some Republican state committees by spending on behalf of various Republican senatorial candidates.

The disputed arrangements had increased the Republican national senate committee's overall spending authority by more than \$1 million in 1978 alone, and by an even higher, although unspecified, figure for the 34 Senate races in 1980.

The Democrats, who had no similar system, argues that only the state committees could make the expenditures.

Judge suspends assault sentence

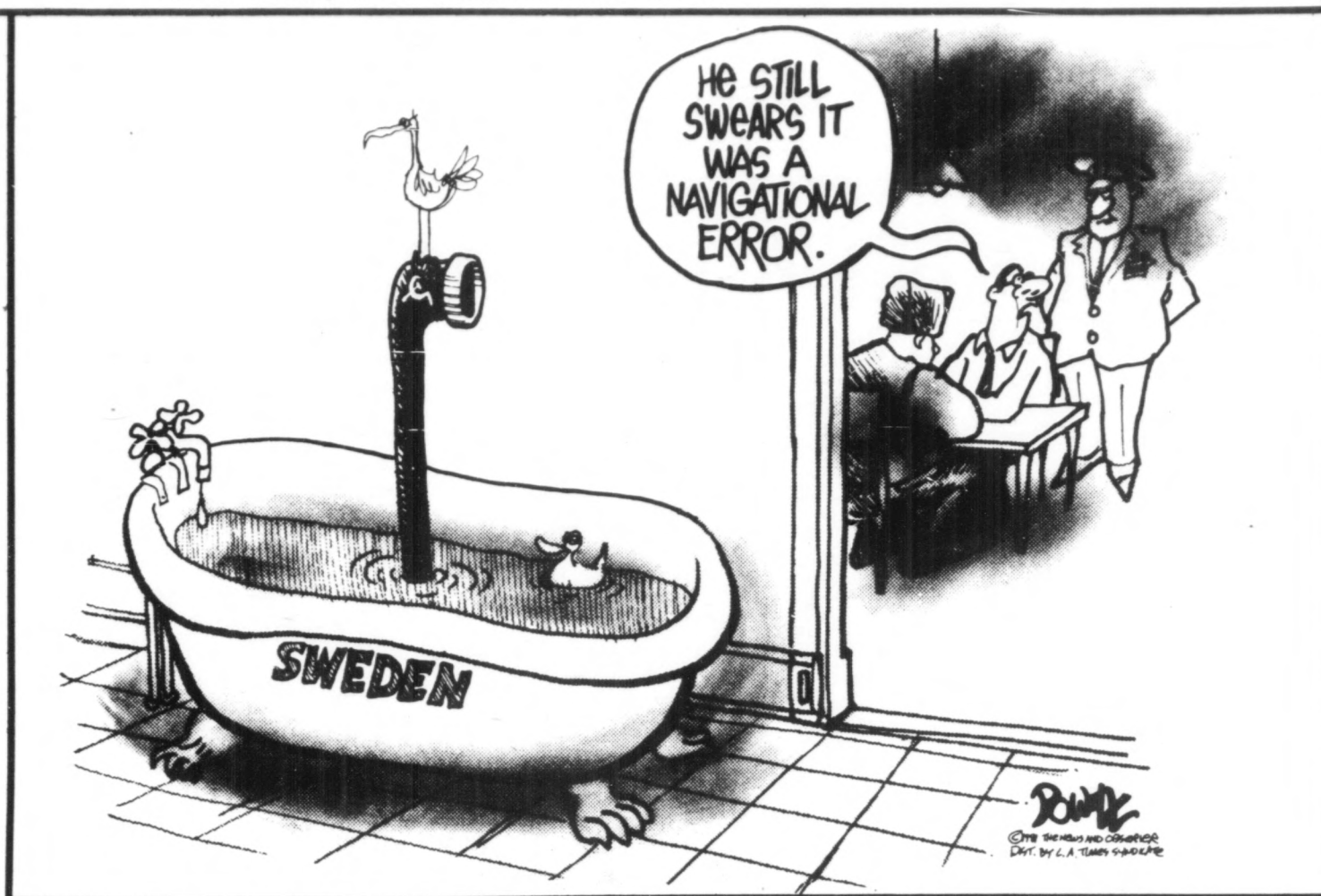
BANGOR (AP)—A Bangor man convicted of assaulting a police officer has been given a suspended prison sentence in a case described by the judge as "particularly difficult."

Robert J.J. Reilly, 29, was sentenced Monday in Superior Court to nine months in the Maine Correctional Center. The sentence was suspended and Reilly was placed on probation for one year.

Reilly's jury trial last month focused on a Jan. 23 incident in which Bangor police officer Timothy Falvey stopped Reilly for a traffic violation.

Falvey testified that Reilly jumped him from behind as he was beginning to issue the summons. The officer said that in order to subdue Reilly and carry out the arrest, he hit him on the head with his nightstick at least twice.

Reilly alleged that he was the victim of brutality by several Bangor officers. His allegations are being investigated by the attorney general's office, which monitored the 3½-day trial.



Disabled vets promised job preference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite cutting back on the government payroll, the Reagan administration intends to make sure that Vietnam-era and disabled veterans continue to get preference in hiring for federal jobs, civil service chief Donald J. Devine said Tuesday.

"In my view, there is no group in the country to whom we owe more than those who were willing to risk their lives for their country," Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, told a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee.

"I intend to see that disabled veterans receive the priority treatment guaranteed by law and enthusiastically endorsed by the Reagan administration policy," he added.

"Although there have been personnel cutbacks in the federal government, we have not reduced the rate" of hiring under the Veterans Readjustment Appointment program, Devine said.

Under the program, federal agencies are permitted to hire qualified veterans for jobs in the seven lowest pay grades without subjecting them to competitive examinations. After two years of

education and training, those chosen are eligible for permanent job appointments.

Spokesmen for the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars praised Devine's public attitude toward enforcing veteran-preference programs.

VFW lobbyist James W. Magill said, however, that his group thinks the veterans affairs office in Devine's agency is underfinanced and understaffed, with only three full-time career employees and one part-time employee.

The veterans organizations had harsher words for the Labor Department.

Legion witnesses said that agency's Veterans Employment Service "over the years has been the target, either directly or indirectly, of every department cut and the dumping ground for every unwanted individual."

"The program is ripe with vacancies, stifled by lack of adequate funding and has lost sight of its mission," they added.

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., who chaired the hearing, said Labor Department testimony before the panel has been delayed until President Reagan's nominee for assistant secretary for veterans employment, William C. Plowden Jr., has been confirmed by the Senate.

U.S. embassy in contact with Israelis

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP)—The U.S. Embassy is in contact with the Israeli government over the aerial confrontation between Israeli and Saudi warplanes, an embassy spokesman said today.

He would not elaborate, but it was understood that contacts began immediately after the incident became known Monday and continued today.

An Israeli newspaper linked the incident in Saudi skies to Israel's announcement that it now regards Saudi Arabia as "a confrontation state."

The daily Maariv quoted diplomatic sources in Jerusalem and Washington as saying they believed the action "came to illustrate Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's statement that Israel now sees Saudi Arabia as a confrontation state in every respect."

The Israeli military command refused to confirm or deny Saudi Arabia's announcement that its planes drove off Israeli jets intruding into the northwest corner of the kingdom.

At a news conference four hours after the incident was said to have occurred, Sharon said that Saudi Arabia opposed the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and was receiving huge arms supplies from the United States.

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PIZZA

Sports

Hersom excels as Maine linebacker

by Ed Crockett
Staff Writer

Maine at Delaware. Yes, the same Delaware team that has humbled Maine football players eight consecutive years. Defense will be the key Saturday. If Maine can hold the Blue Hens, and the new found offense continues to roll (55 points and 476 total yards against Princeton), then maybe, just maybe, this year could be different.

The defense is led by linebacker John Hersom and his linebacking mate Bob Lucy. Hersom, perhaps, the most underrated player on the Black Bear squad, has played consistent and steady football throughout the season. Named All-Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against New Hampshire (13 tackles, four unassisted), Hersom has a knack for the big play. "Our linebackers compliment each other really well," coach Ron Rogerson said. "And although, at times, it has been tough for our defense, they've held the defense together and have made the big plays." Hersom leads the team in interceptions with four.

Surprisingly, Hersom hasn't always been a linebacker in his career at Maine. He was recruited as a linebacker but was moved to defensive end under Jack Bicknell his sophomore season, because of a surplus of linebackers. Hersom didn't see much action until last season when he shared the defensive end position with Steve Vermette. However, in the spring Rogerson moved him back to linebacker and the switch has paid off. "We asked John to go inside and play the lineback-

ing position. He adjusted very quickly and the move definitely strengthened our defense," Rogerson said.

Hersom, an Auburn native, attended Edward Little High School, where he was named an



Senior linebacker John Hersom has been a very steady performer for Ron Rogerson's Maine Black Bears this season.

All-State selection at halfback his junior year, and a two-way All State pick at halfback and linebacker his senior year.

Those Edward Little teams captured state titles over Sanford and South Portland and were directed at quarterback by Jim Hersom, John's twin brother. Jim, presently a senior spread end for Maine, was also

an All-State selection his final two seasons. These weren't the only Hersoms involved in the two championship seasons. The man on the sidelines, in control of the play on the field, was none other than 'Doc' Hersom, their father.

At Edward Little, John Hersom was a three sport standout, participating in basketball his sophomore and junior years and playing baseball all three years.

During his senior year, Hersom was recruited by Connecticut, Maine Maritime and Springfield as well as Maine. "After considering these schools, I chose Maine because I wanted to play for the state school," Hersom said. "Also, it was easier financially because my brother went here, and the fact that we have a fairly large family, money was a determining factor."

The 5-11 Hersom has good speed for his size and position. He runs the 40 in 4.8 seconds and that has aided him considerably in his adjustment to linebacker. However, his rise to starter didn't happen overnight,

but was a result of hard work and dedication. Last summer, Hersom worked driving a truck for 12 hours a day. After work, he would go to Silver's Gymnasium in Lewiston with his brother and work out for about three hours, in order to build up his upper body strength.

Obviously, his dedication was worth it considering his outstanding play this season. It will all come to an end this Saturday at Delaware with the rest of the Maine seniors. This will be the teams toughest challenge, but Hersom thinks the team is ready.

"Delaware is impressive and explosive offensively with a huge line and a talented backfield," said Hersom. "But if we play to our potential, which will call for no mistakes, we should be in the ball game. It is a big game for me and the team."

Hersom, a physical education major, plans to teach and coach after graduation. He is undecided at what level he'd like to coach, but he definitely wants to be involved in, football.

Rogers runs to daylight

NEW ORLEANS (AP)- Only God can make a running back like George Rogers, said Jim Taylor, the Green Bay Packers' great who pioneered the run-to-daylight style that Rogers now uses so effectively with the New Orleans Saints.

Rogers, the first player taken in the National Football League draft this year, is the second rookie ever to pass 1,000 yards in his first 10 games. His total of 1,040 for the season is second only to that of Tony Dorsett of Dallas, who has gained 1,089 yards.

He gets his yardage by cutting quickly to creases and gaps as they open in defensive fronts, rather than by running a predesignated path toward a set hole.

It's the same approach that Vince Lombardi installed for Taylor and Paul Hornung at Green Bay. He called it "Run to Daylight."

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A Salaried Position



Choiniere leads harriers to successful season

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

Jo-Ann Choiniere has been the number one runner on the women's cross country team all season long, leading them into a state championship, a fifth place finish in the New Englands and a third place finish in the Easterns.

Choiniere placed fifth this weekend at the Easterns which qualified her for the EIAIW Div.II championships to be held Nov.21 in Idaho. The talented junior ran the 3.2 mile course in Worcester, Mass in 18:24.5 minutes.

The team also qualified for the Nationals with their third place finish in the meet, but only Choiniere will attend because of a lack of funds. "I'm really looking forward to the Nationals," Choiniere said. "but it would make it so much better if the whole team was going. It would be the best."

Coach Jim Ballinger said Choiniere has been an important part of the winning season this year, not only because of her fine performances, but also because she helps the rest of the team, which is mostly made up of

underclassmen. "Jo-Ann is a team-oriented runner," Ballinger said. "She gives encouragement to all the other people she works out with and helps out considerably with the underclassmen."

Choiniere, who is from Cumberland R.I., ran at Maine her first semester as a freshman and then transferred to the University of Rhode Island for three semesters before transferring back here this fall. "I like Maine,"

Choiniere said. "I love cross country and, even though it's an individual sport, the team is really close and we all care about how the others did, which makes it really fun."

During her freshman year, Choiniere also qualified for the Nationals in Div.I. She holds the course record at Maine, setting it earlier this year and then breaking her own record. She ran the 3.6 mile course in 21:26.8 against Bowdoin College in October.

Winning comes natural to Choiniere. She took the state championships two



Jo-Ann Choiniere will be running in the EIAIW championships on Nov. 21.

years in a row in Rhode Island, and was elected student athlete her senior year for scholastic achievement and her contributions in cross country, winter and spring track.

Choiniere will also be participating for the Black Bears on the indoor track team this winter, and will probably run the mile and the two mile.

Ballinger said she is an excellent runner and should be a great asset to the indoor team, also. But, right now he wants her to do well in the Nationals. "I'd like to have her finish in the top 15," Ballinger said. "That would qualify her for All-American status and I think she really deserves it. She works hard and puts in a lot of time to make herself better."

Choiniere is pleased to have made the Nationals also. "Of course, everyone likes to win," she said. "I just wish the whole team could go. I never want to be on a college team where I'm the only one that runs. The team makes it all worth it."

Lasorda named manger of the year

New York (AP)- Tommy Lasorda, the good-humor man who managed the Cinderella Los Angeles Dodgers to their first world championship in 16 years, was named National League Manager of the Year by the Associated Press Tuesday.

Lasorda, the spirited leader of the huggingest team in baseball, was an easy winner in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters who watched him rally the Dodgers from the edge of elimination three times during postseason play.

He received 215 votes, outdistancing Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals, who finished second with 163. John McNamara of the Cincinnati Reds was third, with 81 votes.

A consummate company man who continuously sings the praises of "Dodger Blue," Lasorda has been part of the organization as player, scout, coach and manager for 32 years.

He faced his most difficult challenge in 1981 with an aging team that some baseball people thought had passed its peak. But he cajoled the Dodgers to their first world championship since 1965, and he did it in two languages.

Lasorda started the season boldly, turning over the Opening Day pitching assignment to a rookie left-hander who couldn't speak English. But the manager had picked up enough Spanish in his vagabond baseball career to communicate with Fernando Valenzuela and he nursed the young Mexican southpaw through a brilliant start.



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Joe McLaughlin

LaBonte named YC rookie of the week

Black Bear Notebook

The Maine offense clicked into high gear in Saturday's 55-44 victory over Princeton and coach Ron Rogerson said the win was due to the high enthusiasm and attitude of his players.

"Our players never lost their enthusiasm, they just kept coming back and said, 'let's move the ball and score some points,'" Rogerson said yesterday at his weekly press conference.

The Bears piled up 476 yards in total offense and Rogerson said it felt good to see his team move the ball and score points.

"We had an outstanding running game and the pass to complement it," he said. "It was good to see our offense take hold. We've been progressing since the first game."

Two of the many players who had fine performances for the Bears Saturday were senior running back Pete Ouellete and freshman quarterback Rich LaBonte. Ouellete rushed for 159 yards in just 20 carries including two touchdowns and a 55-yard gainer. For his efforts, he received an honorable mention as Yankee Conference offensive player of the week.

LaBonte was named YC rookie player of the week as he passed for four touchdowns with 73 yards and gained 84 yards rushing including a 35-yard touchdown run. LaBonte, using his ball handling and running ability, executed the Wing-T offense almost to perfection enabling the 55 point explosion.

The Bears are now 3-6-1 and a player who might have helped them in their quest for a better record is senior captain Steve Keating. Keating suffered a bad ankle injury in Maine's second game of the season against Lehigh. Except for

limited action in the Boston University game, Keating has been unable to play so he was red shirted and has another year of eligibility as a Black Bear offensive center.

"We got him back for another year and it's pretty encouraging," Rogerson said.

Rogerson said even though Keating has not played, he has helped the team in other ways.

"He's been a real fine leader for us and has helped me keep on top of things on the team," he said. "He's been an excellent captain considering the fact he hasn't even played that much."

THANKS!!!



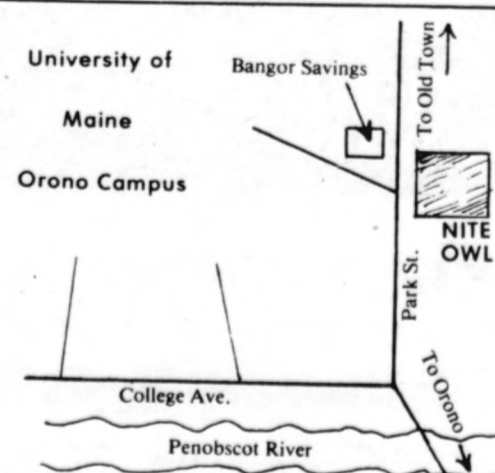
Left to Right Lou Fraser assistant Mgr., Jack Benton Store Mgr., Les Martin Night Clerk, Paul Taylor Night Mgr.

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