

Fall 11-14-1984

Maine Campus November 14 1984

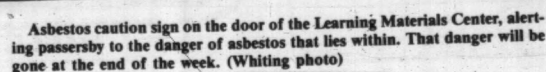
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United Way money drive at UMO 44 percent behind

by Douglas Watts
Staff Writer

With about one week to go, the UMO fund-raising drive for the United Way of Penobscot Valley remains 44 percent behind its goal, the United Way's manager of data processing said Tuesday.

George Temple said the university's goal is \$58,380 and \$34,684 has been turned in thus far. The 1984 drive ends Thursday, Nov. 22. Temple said one reason for the low amount is because not all of the donations have been counted. Temple said the overall goal for the Penobscot valley area is \$1 million, and the university's goal is about 5 percent higher than last year's. Irene Thibault, vice-chairperson for the university's drive, said she wasn't sure why this year's donations were down.

"Some departments that have had large contributions in the past are falling short while other

departments are 150 percent above what we expected," Thibault said.

"I don't think university employees are ungenerous," she said. "Many of them have either contributed outside the university or contributed to an individual charity instead of the United Way as a whole."

Thibault said most of the money donated by university employees comes from pledge card drives.

"We send a card to every non-student employee asking for a donation which can be deducted from their payroll," Thibault said.

William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said student contributions are usually in the form of specific fund-raising events as opposed to sending out pledge cards. "Student contributions do not have the same time parameters as the pledge card

drives," Lucy said. Because of this, it is hard to tell if student contributions will reach the goal set for them. Lucy said student contributions are usually spread throughout the year, while with a pledge drive the money can be collected in a smaller amount of time.

Lucy said the United Way has increased its goal for students to about \$7,500. Last year, students contributed \$6,813. Lucy said there is a possibility that pledge cards will be sent to on-campus students. "We'll probably ask each student to contribute a dollar," Lucy said.

"We lost \$2,000 when Alpha Tau Omega stopped having its fraternity fight night. But with the IDB fast day and the greek bottle drives we should come close to our goal," he said. Thibault said she is optimistic that with a week left in the drive, enough donations will come in to meet the United Way's goal.



Incentives provided to attract crowd to football finale

by Ed Carroll
Staff Writer

Special ticket prices will be offered at this season's final football game Saturday against Holy Cross College as an incentive to increase attendance. The incentives were developed by UMO student Matt Stiker, William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, and UMO Athletic Director Stuart Haskell.

Maine had lost its first four games, but then won five of its last six games to even its record at 5-5. The team has

three wins and one loss at home this season.

Lucy said filling the stands would show appreciation for the players' hard work this fall, which has allowed them to turn their season around by winning their last four games.

"With that kind of support, you can never tell what might happen," Lucy said. "They have a good chance of beating a team that's been ranked in the top ten nationally and ending six and five on the year."

Students with all-sports passes will be able to bring one guest into the game free, and those with "University of Maine" or Greek letters on their clothing will pay \$1 for admission rather than \$2, Stiker said.

Lucy and Stiker said they are also encouraging students to go to the game in large groups by giving free hockey tickets to the group with the most spirit and largest turnout. They will be judged for their enthusiasm during the first half of the game, Stiker said. Stiker said he hopes the offer will bring fraternities, sororities, dormitories and other groups to the game to cheer the team on. Posters, placards and noisemakers are recommended for the competition, he said.

Other ideas for the final game include

a corridor of fans on the field at the beginning of the game, through which the team would run to reach the bench, and using a National Guard cannon as a noisemaker, Lucy said.

"The bottom line is to show the Maine football team they've done a great job in turning their season around," Lucy said.

Haskell said the special ticket offers are a good idea because the football team deserves all the support the students can give. He said the incentives, if successful, may be used at other sports events in the future. Haskell said the hockey tickets awarded to the best group cheering section will be a popular attraction, and the group will be the athletic department's "special guests."

Senate

(continued from page 1)

to the next," Labbe said. "What about the in-house loans between boards that the senate never hears about?"

Ed Cutting, off-campus senator, said he was against investing the surplus funds.

"We are not a student corporation, we are a student government. We have an obligation to students ... because they want to see clubs funded," Cutting said. "If we isolate ourselves one step further from the student body by not funding clubs are we not in effect creating an ivory tower?"

Clubs and organizations, separate from the 14 boards and committees that comprise student government, are funded from the surplus remaining after those boards and committees are funded.

This year, student government received revenue from 9,432 activity fee-paying students. After the boards were funded, the \$14,192 surplus remained.

Clubs may receive a portion of that total by going before the GSS. Last year, clubs and organizations were funded more than \$30,000.

Read verbatim in Friday's Maine Campus

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Sandinistas

Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) - The introduction of high-powered helicopter gunships into the war has turned the three-year conflict decisively in favor of the government, according to a U.S. official, and Nicaraguan rebel forces.

"The Sandinistas could not hold out between now and February," said Adolfo Calero, head of the National Democratic Front, a principal anti-Sandinista group.

One U.S. official said the Sandinistas are really going to be rebels out of there."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the rebels, in the past two weeks, Nicaragua at least six MI24 helicopter gunships used by the Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

Iraq expects

to restore

relations

with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iraq expects to restore diplomatic relations with the United States next week, an administration official said Monday. The move, which would be announced by the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, is expected to be announced by the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Aziz, who also served as minister, will arrive in Baghdad this weekend and in several days of talks with U.S. officials starting next Monday.

Resumption of relations, which has been expected since the invasion of Kuwait, could increase U.S. influence in the Middle East policy second term.

American diplomats posed a restoration of relations that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government is on course than in past years on the U.S. government.

The United States is neutral in the Persian Gulf crisis, Iraq and Iran, but sought to organize shipments to Iran.

Several Arab countries, including the United States is friendly with Iran and Saudi Arabia, which is assisting Iraq, which is arms from the Iran.

Iraq broke relations with the United States in 1967 to protest U.S. support for Israel in the Six-Day War and Jordan.

Since then, according to the United States, relations have been restored.

Despite the formal restoration of U.S. diplomatic relations with Baghdad since 1969, the Indian Embassy in New Delhi has been closed since 1969.

World/U.S. News

Sandinistas may now have the advantage

Soviet helicopter gunships arrive in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent introduction of high-performance Soviet helicopter gunships into Nicaragua may have turned the three-year civil war there decisively in favor of the Sandinista government, according to U.S. officials and Nicaraguan rebel leaders.

"The Sandinistas could polish us off between now and February," said Adolfo Calero, head of the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the principal anti-Sandinista rebel group.

One U.S. official said, "They, the Sandinistas, are really going to blow the rebels out of there."

The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said that over the past two weeks, Nicaragua has received at least six Mi24 helicopters, the primary weapon used by Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

Calero said in a telephone interview Monday from Miami that the Mi24 is capable of "saturation attacks" against large areas and "can obliterate entire villages."

The Mi24 is described as an ideal

world flies faster than the Mi24, whose maximum speed is 199 mph.

He said four of the helicopters were delivered aboard a Bulgarian freighter to the port of El Bluff in late October and two more were unloaded from a Soviet

Indications, Calero said, that the Soviets have not sent MiG-21s to Nicaragua may have come as good news to the United States but, as the rebels see it, six Mi24s "are much worse than 20 MiGs."

Initially, the United States had been concerned that the Soviet shipment included MiG jet fighters, but now officials believe that possibility has diminished sharply.

The administration has said it opposes the introduction of "advanced combat aircraft" into Nicaragua. It has said MiGs are in this category and helicopters are not.

Furthermore, the administration has been concerned about MiG deliveries to Nicaragua because these would give the Sandinistas air superiority over Honduras, supplementing their existing edge in ground warfare capability.

"The Sandinistas could polish us off between now and February."

—Adolfo Calero, head of an anti-Sandinista rebel group

counter-insurgency weapon with a nose machine gun and four wing pods capable of carrying 32 rockets each. A U.S. official said no helicopter in the

cargo vessel at Corinto last week. A source in Managua, speaking privately, said last week's shipment contained only one Mi24.

Fear of U.S. intervention puts Nicaragua on military alert

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said Tuesday that Nicaragua would remain in a state of full military alert until "the United States stops its aggression." Insisting once again that the Reagan administration "has interventionist plans against Nicaragua," Ortega told a news conference that the length of the alert "depends on the United States."

Dozens of Soviet-made tanks remained at major intersections and other strategic points around the capital but the city otherwise appeared relatively normal Tuesday,

the day after the government called the alert to counter what it called an "imminent invasion" by the United States.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said Nicaragua has been receiving advanced weapons from the Soviet Union and other countries at an "unprecedented rate" in the last six weeks or so.

Nicaragua's defense minister admitted that the economic cost of a military alert was high but called it "preferable to losing the revolution" that brought the Sandinista regime to power five years ago with the overthrow of the pro-U.S. Somoza dynasty.

Honor guard member collapses; electrician left holding the flag

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the president's honor guard nearly collapsed Tuesday, and a White House electrician was left holding his flag as the grand duke of Luxembourg arrived to meet President Reagan.

Electrician Richard Chapman, dressed in work clothes, happened to be standing nearby when the guard's knees buckled.

"I was helping hold him up," Chapman said afterward, "and the doctor said to take the flag."

As the wobbly guard was led away, the electrician dutifully took his place in the line of troops bearing the colors of the United States and Luxembourg and raised the American flag to the height and angle of those on either side of him.

When the grand duke's limousine pulled up to the Reagans waiting outside the diplomatic entrance, attention focused on them, and a sergeant of the guard slipped into the rank and relieved Chapman, who stepped back to watch the rest of the full dress military ceremony.

Iraq expected to restore relations with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq is expected to restore diplomatic relations with the United States when Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz visits here next week, an administration official said Monday. The precise timing of the move, which would end a 17-year break between Iraq and the United States, will be announced by the White House, said the official, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

Aziz, who also serves as Iraq's foreign minister, will arrive in Washington over the weekend and is scheduled to hold several days of talks with U.S. officials starting next Monday.

Resumption of ties with Baghdad, which has been expected for some time, could increase U.S. influence in the Arab world as President Reagan shapes the Middle East policy he will pursue in his second term.

American diplomats have long proposed a restoration of relations, arguing that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government is on a more moderate course than in past years, when Iraq was on the U.S. government's terrorist list.

The United States is technically neutral in the Persian Gulf War between Iraq and Iran, but Washington has sought to organize a boycott of weapons shipments to Iran.

Several Arab countries with which the United States is friendly, including Jordan and Saudi Arabia, have been assisting Iraq, which purchases most of its arms from the Soviet Union and France.

Iraq broke relations with Washington in 1967 to protest U.S. support for Israel in the Six-Day War with Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Since then, according to U.S. officials, the United States has been willing to restore ties.

Despite the formal break in relations, U.S. diplomats have been assigned to Baghdad since 1967, operating out of the Indian Embassy there.

Nation's input sought for NASA's future plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The kind of space station that NASA is now planning cannot be justified on scientific, economic or military grounds, said a study prepared for the congressional committees that control the country's space program.

Not just Congress, but the entire nation, ought to consider what the country wants to do in the second quarter-century of the space era, said the congressional Office of Technology Assessment in a report titled "Civilian Space Stations and the U.S. Future in Space," published Tuesday.

Thomas F. Rogers, director of the two-year study, said the time has come for the general public to play a greater role in space program goals.

The report characterizes the nation's goals in space as short-sighted and narrow, reflecting the views only of the science and technology communities and not that of the general public which foots the bills.

President Reagan has made the building of a space station a national goal and the space agency is in the process of deciding what such a facility, costing about \$8 billion in 1984 dollars, should include.

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Teen-age sniper overwhelmed by problems

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A 19-year-old sniper who killed a former Olympic sprinter and wounded a student wrestler before taking his own life had taken about 300 rounds of ammunition into the University of Oregon's stadium, police said Tuesday.

Police had not yet counted the cartridges found in Autzen Stadium after Michael E. Feher opened fire Monday with two high-powered rifles, but they estimated 65 to 75 shots were fired, said police Sgt. Eric Mellgren.

Feher, who was a student last year but had not enrolled this semester, was described by friends and acquaintances as overwhelmed by problems and prey to fads. He had slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt at the stadium last year, his fraternity brothers said.

Jim Stewart, president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house where Feher lived for the past year, said Feher had "problems with studies, problems with women, problems that you and I could deal with."

Feher, who had taken two ROTC classes, drifted from fad to fad, with the latest being military magazines, said Stewart. He said Feher also played the guitar and "he wanted to be a successful rock star."

Stewart said Feher kept a rifle in the fraternity house, but was required to remove the firing pin and lock it in the house office. The firing pin was returned to him during the weekend, Stewart said.

The weapons he used Monday, an AR-15 and a .223-caliber Ruger "Mini-14" with a laser sighting scope, were stolen just hours before the shooting in a burglary at a downtown Eugene sporting goods store, police said.

Officers who answered the burglary call at Anderson's Sporting Goods found an empty case for a pair of custom-made earplugs marked with the name "M. Feher."

"There was nothing to link him to the burglary at that point," Mellgren said. "Naturally, we know what happened now."

Police said Feher barged into the stadium weight room at about 8:30 a.m., threatening the athletes, and wounding 22-year-old Rick O'Shea after the wrestler followed him outside.

After O'Shea ran back to the weight room, where the athletes barricaded themselves inside, the sniper moved to the top of the 40,000-seat stadium to shoot over its side at Chris S. Brathwaite,

35, a sprinter who received degrees from the school in 1976 and 1977 and competed in the Olympic Games in 1976 and 1980 for his native Trinidad.

Shortly after 9 a.m., Feher shot himself in the head. However, police did not know he was shot and cordoned off the area and sent in tactical teams.

Brathwaite's body was found around 11:30 a.m. on a bicycle path. O'Shea was

hospitalized in good condition following surgery for wounds to the shoulder and buttocks.

Feher, who had blackened his face and donned combat fatigues, was found dead in the stadium shortly before noon by a tactical team member.

Autopsies were being performed Tuesday on Brathwaite and Feher.

Brennan may reintroduce Maine's ERA Amendment

AUGUSTA (AP) — The debate over Maine's ill-fated Equal Rights Amendment flared up again Tuesday, as ERA opponents vowed to work against any renewed pro-ERA push unless the proposal specifically disavows any link to abortions or homosexual rights.

"It's not a threat, it's a pledge," Jasper S. Wyman, executive director of the Christian Civic League of Maine, told a State House news conference where he appeared with spokeswomen for other groups in the Maine E.R.A. Impact Coalition.

"We would trust that Maine legislators would not vote out another ERA without sufficient language to lay to rest the concerns which caused their constituents to so overwhelmingly reject" the ERA, said Sandra Foucher of the Maine Right to Life Committee.

Brennan, who said last week he was "strongly considering" resubmitting the ERA to lawmakers next year as the first step toward a second referendum, said Tuesday he would consider adding specifications such as those suggested by the anti-ERA forces. He also stressed that he is not committed to any timetable.

"I'm not going to send it up there to the Legislature just for the sake of sending it up," he said at an impromptu news conference called in response to an anti-ERA news conference.

Final but unofficial returns from the Nov. 6 referendum showed the ERA was defeated by a margin of 63 percent to 37 percent, despite a virtually unanimous endorsement from office-holders and candidates from both major political parties.

During the campaign, Brennan and other ERA supporters argued that the main issue was merely equal rights for men and women. The proponents sharply criticized as "scare tactics" anti-ERA advertising claims that ratification of the amendment would lead to state-financed abortions and legalized marriages between homosexuals.

On Tuesday, Brennan recalled the formal opinion issued Oct. 30 by Attorney General James E. Tierney, who concluded the ERA would not lead to publicly financed abortions or legalized homosexual marriages. Brennan said changes suggested by the anti-ERA leaders appear to be "pretty much consistent" with that interpretation of the amendment.

"I'm not going to send it (ERA) up there to the Legislature just for the sake of sending it up."

—Gov. Joseph Brennan

Wyman also called on Gov. Joseph E. Brennan to defer any plans to reintroduce the ERA during next year's Legislature.

"I think that the timing is off," Wyman said. "We really need a cooling-off period on this issue."

Air search for lost sailor suspended in Australia

MECHANIC FALLS (AP) — An air search from Australia for solo sailor Bill Dunlop has been suspended, but his friends in Maine said Tuesday they are still hopeful the long-lost sailor will turn up.

"He still could be out there someplace, though it's highly unlikely," said Edward Heath, a friend from Dunlop's home town.

"We're still optimistic. There are so many variables to consider, looking at the charts, the currents and the winds. It's unbelievable how many things could have happened," Heath said.

On the latest leg of his solo round-the-world voyage that began in July 1983, Dunlop left the Cook Islands in late June, bound for Brisbane, Australia. No one has reported seeing him since then.

Dunlop, 43, set a world's record in 1983 by sailing alone from Maine to England in his 9-foot "Wind's Will." He was trying to set another record in the same boat by circumnavigating the globe.

Last month, a margarine container

washed ashore in Australia containing an SOS that some thought could be from Dunlop. That led to a privately funded air search that went on until last Friday, Heath said Tuesday.

While no planes or boats are going out specifically to look for signs of Dunlop, Heath said mariners are being reminded to keep their eyes open for him.

"Alerts are out all over the Australian coast," he said, adding that amateur radio operators are sending the word out all over the south Pacific. The Australian government is not involved, he said.

"Everything is still in place as far as the organization of the search," said Heath, who had met earlier Tuesday with Jeff Weinstein, a Mainer who headed search efforts in Australia.

Weinstein is ready to go back to Australia in case any new signs of Dunlop appear, said Heath. He said fund-raising is also continuing, and \$20,000 is on hand now to resume an air search. He said it costs about \$1,000 each time a plane leaves the ground to search for Dunlop.

Woman enters no plea on 'oven-killing' charge

AUBURN (AP) — A woman accused of burning her 4-year-old daughter to death in an oven entered no plea after being indicted on a murder charge Tuesday, while her live-in boyfriend and co-defendant pleaded innocent.

Superior Court Justice Jessie Briggs ordered that Cynthia Palmer, 29, and John Lane, 36, continue to be held without bail at Androscoggin County Jail in Auburn.

Briggs said Palmer wants to wait until the courts rule whether she is competent to stand trial before entering a plea, so the judge entered an innocent plea on her behalf.

No trial date was set during the ten-minute arraignment in Androscoggin County Superior Court. Briggs gave the defendants and state four weeks to file motions challenging possible defects in

the murder indictment, which a grand jury handed up earlier in the day.

Lane and Palmer are charged with murdering Angela Palmer on Oct. 27. The child's body was found in an electric oven in Lane's and Palmer's apartment. An autopsy showed the child burned to death in the oven.

In an interview after the proceeding, Briggs said Lewiston District Court Judge L. Damon Scales Jr.'s Oct. 29 order that the two undergo psychiatric evaluations remains in effect.

"Competency to stand trial remains an open question," Briggs said.

On Tuesday, Briggs granted motions by the defendants' attorneys to quash the prosecution's subpoenas for their medical and mental records at Central Maine Medical Center and Tri County Mental Health Services, both in Lewiston.

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Editorial

One more time

It began last year with Chadbourne Hall, and it seems it is going to continue with Hart Hall. Once again the university has decided to use dorm space it is unable to fill with students for office space.

The one major difference this time is that they do not want to close a dorm entirely, but to occupy only a portion of it.

The logic behind this recommendation is hard to follow. The idea of housing an academic department in a dorm is absurd. What will happen when the Mechanical Engineering Department decides to have a meeting at the same moment that a Hart Hall resident decides to appreciate his favorite music at a considerable volume?

What will happen to those who live in the targeted section, some of whom were possibly relocated from Chadbourne or in the conversion of Hart to a co-ed dorm?

These are a few of the questions that come to mind. Admittedly they are not of the most serious nature, but important nonetheless. There are, as well, a few more serious, and more important things to consider.

First and foremost is the attitude of UMO President Arthur Johnson. In the *Maine Campus* (11/13/84) Johnson was quoted saying, "While some students may be upset enough to move off

campus and not put money into Residential Life, faculty members may bring in \$1 million in research contracts!"

It seems a little odd when a university president seems to dismiss the plight of students in exchange for research contracts. What good are research contracts going to do when there are no longer any students?

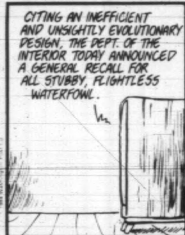
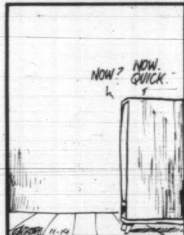
The few students who may move off campus that President Johnson referred to are part of a migration that has been going on for a few years. Where will the university draw the line on how many students they are willing to drive away?

Another issue is the apparent lack of concern for the input of the students who will be effected if the recommendation is accepted. The recommendation has been developed, researched, and submitted for approval, and only now has there been any interest shown in what the students have to say.

President Johnson did make one extremely accurate comment, "Students don't come to UMO for the quality of Residential Life." However, the quality of Residential Life may have something to do with their staying. And the constant rearrangement of living areas does not serve to create an environment in which people will want to live for very long.

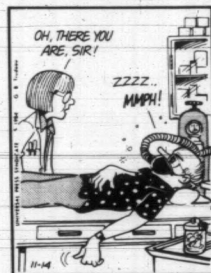
Stephen R. Macklin

BLOOM COUNTY



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Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. L

Wednesday, November 14, 1984

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor 581-1271; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

Calling the shots

MICHAEL P. HARMAN

Off the record

More from the fascinating Guinness Book of World Records. In a column a couple of weeks ago I noted the Guinness people hadn't been to Orono or a lot of the records they list wouldn't stand against what UMO has to offer. I've found a few more areas where the people of this university could stand proud against the world's best.

Guinness says the world's largest eyeball is that of the giant squid, which is 15 inches in diameter. In fact every male member of the *Maine Campus* had eyeballs bigger than that last Monday night when one of our more shapely female staffers was running around with, unbeknownst to her, her shirt open. As Editor-In-Chief, I felt it was my civic duty to inform her of this oversight (pun intended) which led to her setting another record: The greatest man-made temperature. Guinness says it's an H-bomb but that can't compare to the hot, bright, red glow that suddenly appeared on her face.

Guinness says the fastest road car is the Lamborghini Countach with a reported speed of 173.4. Guinness is invited up to watch the Great Annual Thanksgiving Exodus out of this place next week, when they could see battered '63 VW vans, old Plymouth station wagons, red-neck pickup trucks, and a whole array of seemingly sedate vehicles roar down College Ave. to I-95 at the double-century mark.

The longest sentence ever to get by a newspaper editor was one of 1,268 words which ran in the *New York Times* on Feb. 13, 1981. One of the sentences written by a *Maine Campus* volunteer was 1,288 words long (according to our Spellstar Computer program). Miraculously, it didn't get by our copydesk.

The fastest beer drinking in the world, Guinness says, is 1 liter in 1.3 seconds. This record was set by an American. Probably a fraternity brother. Any Orono Row boy worth the cloth his letters are printed on can easily beat this record. Guinness, the demonstrations are held every weekend. And if you come up to cover this event, you'll get a double record: The old record of the world's tallest (1,500 ft.) and most powerful (990,000 gallons) geyser will be broken for you free of charge when the record-setting beer drinkers feel the urge to make room for more brew.

That's about the only food record held by an American, but it's no wonder. Most of the food records are absolutely gross. One whole roast ox in 42 days by a German. 250 oysters in 2 min. 52.33 sec. by an Australian. Over 400 clams in 3 minutes by an Englishman. Impressive, and probably records that will stand. Of course, if the food had been prepared in Residential Life's wonderful cafeterias, the whole lot of foreigners would've probably preferred starving to death.

The French have made an uncontested entry into the food record category: The eating of a whole bicycle. That's right, frame, tires, seat and all. Seems some Frenchman, in 1975, boiled his bicycle and ate it. They can have that record.

Michael P. Harman is the Editor of the Maine Campus and a fifth-year journalism undergraduate from Penobscot, Maine.

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The Maine Campus Letters should be about 450 words. Names will be withheld if circumstances. *The Maine Campus* commentaries for length. Please type, or write.

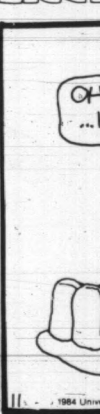
Column co argument

To the editor:

I would like to see change in the title of Stephen Macklin's column of "On Mind" instead of "On Voice"? My reading column has found this. Mr. Macklin is a senile major, he is a writer, he has not de- terms, he has not de- logical, defensible a- and his tone is of a vi- offers no alternative the "cultural, intellec- moral wasteland" escaping.

His conclusions are ing enough, but I find ability to build an even more disturbing chore to scrutinize his a thesis. I always u- that the way to begin- ment is with a clear defined thesis state- stead, Mr. Macklin re- refrain - "Life is to vacuum" - which defines, only illustrat- until the seventh para- the thesis emerges essence, the root, and of the vacuum" is th- attitude that learn- necessary evil. "The this vacuum is that of intelligence and s- finds itself (s- focusing." What? V- percentage of stu- don't care? Does the some really "suffo- others? The basis o- ment is formed by ing statements that h-

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

Column contained no valid arguments

To the editor:

I would like to suggest a change in the title of Stephen R. Macklin's column of 11/13/84 — how about "One Small Mind" instead of "One Small Voice"? My reading of his column has found this: though Mr. Macklin is a senior journalism major, he is an inept writer, he has not defined his terms, he has not provided a logical, defensible argument, and his tone is of a victim who offers no alternative to life in the "cultural, intellectual, and moral wasteland" except escaping.

His conclusions are disturbing enough, but I find his inability to build an argument even more disturbing. It was a chore to scrutinize his article for a thesis. I always understood that the way to begin an argument is with a clear and well-defined thesis statement. Instead, Mr. Macklin relies on a refrain — "Life is tough in a vacuum" — which he never defines, only illustrates. It isn't until the seventh paragraph that the thesis emerges — "The essence, the root, and the cause of the vacuum" is the student attitude that learning is a necessary evil. "The effect of this vacuum is that any person of intelligence and self-respect finds himself (SIC) suffocating." What? What is the percentage of students that don't care? Does the apathy of some really "suffocate" the others? The basis of his argument is formed by two sweeping statements that have no fac-

tual basis and no proven relationship.

I looked through his article again for support of this thesis and found only contradiction and undefined terms. How would any intelligent people survive to suffer the effects of this vacuum if the university, according to paragraph 3, turns them into morons? What is "mindless activism"? (par. 2) Activism is action prompted by thought and specific goals. What are the "very-rights the perpetrators were exercising"? (par. 6) Specific evidence and responsible word choice can really be beneficial to building an argument. If the students have been turned into drunken morons as he asserts in par. 4, why should Mr. Macklin object to the administration seeing its role as a surrogate parent as he asserts in the next paragraph?

Mr. Macklin sees himself in an environment which has "nothing to offer" except "torture." "Their (SIC) is a desperate search..." And to top it off, his diploma means nothing. Who's fault is that? The activists? The university's? The morons?

But he is filled with the "sense of relief that comes from the knowledge that (he) won't be here forever." That's right — he's getting out. He's leaving behind the torment, the wasteland and the apathy.

Don't let the door slam on the way out. We've heard enough from you already.

Kristin A. Hartley
Pittsfield, Me.



Student only seeks to preserve freedom

To the editor,

The issue of the "bombs" that were spread through campus a few days ago has caused some strange opinions, but none so strange as that printed in Thursday's *Maine Campus*.

Mike Gregory was quoted as saying "another indication of the ignorance of a certain group of students and faculty that would rather live under the hammer and sickle, than under the stars and stripes."

Mr. Starr, who seemed quite concerned about Mr. Gregory's opinion, took this quote as call-

ing that "certain group of faculty and students" a party of campus communists.

Well, I find it necessary to clear this issue up. Mr. Starr is wrong. His views just aren't correct. Maybe the next time he reads between the lines, he should read more carefully.

Mr. Gregory was basically trying to say he believes that "certain group of students and faculty" would rather bow down and kiss the Soviet's toes instead of remaining free. There is a great difference, Mr. Starr, between a strong defense that will keep us free and a weak

defense that will succumb to the wishes of the Russians who would be immensely pleased if the United States shared Mr. Starr's opinion.

No, Mike Gregory was not misquoted, nor was he misinformed. He's just a true blue American who believes in his freedom and the American way. He doesn't want to lose either one of these blessings which many Soviet citizens have never had.

Timothy Frost
233 Oxford

UMO's spending priorities confused

To the editor:

Why is the University of Maine at Orono wasting money that could be better spent. Why do we have to spend money for personalized UMO plastic trash bags. Who decides to spend this money for this trash. Aren't the students more important? I would also like to know why the

new course catalogues have been printed using the old course numbers. Why did we switch over to the "new" system in the first place, is it just to confuse people even more. I know the University could make better use of their funds. Why don't they put some lights on campus so people can see where they are walking at night. There

aren't any lights from the library all the way to Nutting Hall, and there should be some. It doesn't really affect me that much but I'm sure it bothers other people. Let's make better use of everybody's money and spend it where it's needed.

Brian Favreau
11 York Village

ZIGGY



Tell everyone what's on your mind. Write to the editor, Suite 7A Lord Hall.

Magazine

Teenage runaway lived in university buildings

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

Because the subject in the story is a juvenile and his name cannot be released, he will be referred to as "John."

John had only two T-shirts and a pair of socks to his name. He roamed the university sleeping in academic buildings

and living off money he collected from cans and bottles. John is 16-years-old.

He was arrested Nov. 2 at 4 a.m. on the charge of "trespassing." Police Cpl. Leroy Patterson said John was 15 when he first came here, and has been hanging around the university for seven or eight months.

"He had no home and no shelter," Patterson said. His parents moved about 1,000 miles

from here. The police report said his parents either left John here or that he ran away from home. Either way — "his parents did know he was up here," Patterson said.

The UMOPD could not release very specific information about John because of his age, but did say he spent a lot of time in Neville Hall.

"He liked to play with the computers, but couldn't during the day because

students were using them," Patterson said.

After being arrested, John was brought to Human Services and then put on a Greyhound to Boston. The Boston Police were notified and brought John to a runaway shelter.

Patterson said this is the first incident of this nature this school year, but usually four or five teenagers come to the university each year just to hang around.

"Usually there is a problem at home and the teenager knows a student attending the university, so he'll hang around for a day or a week...the students will feed and shelter them.

"All intentions are good, but what happens to the runaway during school vacations? They can't stay here forever," Patterson said.

The UMOPD urges students knowing about any runaways at the university to report it. "We can help them — there are all kinds of programs and agencies, and everything will be kept confidential," Patterson said.

The typical John has a certain dress and look, and is about 14- or 15-years-old.

"You can sense something odd especially by his immature conversations," Patterson said. The typical John has strange eating habits and is never seen in a dining hall. "He collects cans and steals for money."

CARTOONS

by Peter J. Buotte



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500 Main St.
Bangor, Maine

TONIGHT!
MOLSON ALE 90¢
and
The Bounty's Own
Hula-Hoop Contest!



Come down to The Bounty and hula!
\$50 cash prize for best girl and guy
\$250 for most unique hula-hooping
Grand Prize December 12

ACROSS

- 1 Deadly
- 6 Falls short
- 11 Administer
- 12 Onslaught
- 14 Near
- 15 Cuddles up
- 17 A state: abbr.
- 18 Edge
- 20 Food
- 21 Unit of Japanese currency
- 22 Send forth
- 24 Single
- 25 Hurried
- 26 Planet
- 28 Whirlpool
- 30 Attempt
- 31 Sunburn
- 32 Parts of play
- 35 Aquatic mammals
- 38 Shallow vessels
- 39 Equality
- 41 Halt
- 42 Bitter vetch
- 43 A state
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- 47 Margins
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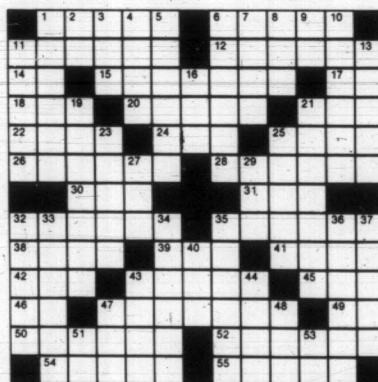
DOWN

- 1 Daughter of Mohammed
- 2 Article

- 3 Make into leather
- 4 Matured
- 5 Injury
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

- 7 The sweetsop
- 8 Possessive pronoun
- 9 Note of scale
- 10 Diatribe
- 11 Female horses
- 13 Varieties
- 16 Playing card
- 19 Fingerless gloves
- 21 Kind of piano: pl.
- 23 Twists
- 25 Quarrels
- 27 Grain
- 29 Unit of Siamese currency
- 32 Hastle
- 33 Cardboard box
- 34 Extras
- 35 Of bad disposition
- 36 Courses
- 37 Squander
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- 43 Speck
- 44 Great Lake
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Pot gro

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Juana growers, guards, crop against pot pirates have turned the run Northern California jungle.

Since last July, four killed in marijuana-related at least a dozen more have injured by shotguns, and booby traps the protect their valuable harvest.

Some people are afraid in the back country, narrow roads that wind through wood stands to the run to get caught in the growers and pot pirates plants.

"I cannot allow marijuana camping, to go hiking certain times of the Davidson, a Ukiah neighbor's children point during an dispute.

Most of the violent clash between marijuana pot pirates that compare to guerrilla hikers and others remote areas have threatened by armed intruders.

On Sept. 12, near Ukiah man was shot in bot ing too near a marijuana man, who investigated been trying to steal age friends, had his

This summer and year in a row, the million, joint law-enforced Campaign Planting.

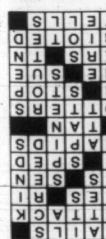
The program uses ground patrols in counties that seized an estimated worth of marijuana.

Authorities say that which began in July confiscated 152,368 and 47 vehicles in ties. Officers arrested issued warrants for

By comparison, the program covered 14 64,579 plants were resulted in 78 arrests.

"Nobody wants said Mendocino Marilyn Butcher. "come to us and wait if that's what it takes," she said.

"Guns are common outsiders are common small-time, non-violent operation," Butcher been foresters and chers with cattle have been confronted strangers," she said.



JAMES

Pot growers, pirates engage in 'weed wars'

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Armed marijuana growers, guarding their \$2 billion crop against pot pirates and state agents, have turned the rural backwoods of Northern California into a treacherous jungle.

Since last July, four people have been killed in marijuana-related incidents. At least a dozen more have been maimed or injured by shotguns, automatic weapons and booby traps the growers use to protect their valuable harvest.

Some people are afraid. Afraid to hike in the back country, afraid to step off narrow roads that wind through the redwood stands to the rugged coast. Afraid to get caught in the cross-fire between growers and pot pirates who steal their plants.

"I cannot allow my child to ever go camping, to go hiking. I cannot, during certain times of the year," says Kathy Davidson, a Ukiah merchant whose neighbor's children were held at gunpoint during an alleged pot-related dispute.

Most of the violence stems from the clash between marijuana farmers and pot pirates that residents and others compare to guerrilla warfare. Hunters, hikers and others who venture into remote areas have been attacked or threatened by armed growers suspicious of intruders.

On Sept. 12, near Willits, a 19-year-old man was shot in both legs after wandering too near a marijuana garden. The man, who investigators say may have been trying to steal marijuana with teenage friends, had his left leg amputated.

This summer and fall, for the second year in a row, the state waged a \$2.1 million, joint law-enforcement program called Campaign Against Marijuana Planting.

The program used helicopters and ground patrols in commando-style raids that seized an estimated \$300 million worth of marijuana.

Authorities say the CAMP program, which began in July and ended Oct. 31, confiscated 152,368 plants, 264 firearms and 47 vehicles in 37 California counties. Officers arrested 114 people and issued warrants for 67 others.

By comparison, last year's \$1.1 million program covered 14 counties, destroyed 64,579 plants worth \$130 million and resulted in 78 arrests and 50 warrants.

"Nobody wants the aspect of war," said Mendocino County Supervisor Marilyn Butcher. "But the violence has come to us and we have to react to it, if that's what it takes, that's what it takes," she said.

"Guns are coming into the county, outsiders are coming in, it's no longer a small-time, non-violent, mom-and-pop operation," Butcher said. "There have been foresters and surveyors and ranchers with cattle in remote areas that have been confronted by gun-toting strangers," she said.

With the arrival of pot pirates and CAMP agents, some marijuana farmers have chosen to fight to guard their investments.

"There's always been a sense of the grower being protective in terms of detection and defense of their garden," said Mendocino County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Lensing. "But not to the degree that has been in the last several years with the advent of the pirate. Law enforcement is one thing but now the pirate is an equal or greater threat to the growers," he said.

Stakes in the backwoods battles are high. A 12-foot plant produces at least one pound of high-grade marijuana, called sensimilla, that sells for \$2,000.

Lured by big money, a new breed of grower has sprouted alongside the older small-timers. The new farmers cultivate hundreds or thousands of plants using sophisticated drip-irrigation systems, plastic piping and camouflage.

Much of the potent weed is grown in large gardens hidden amid the fir trees and redwoods of Mendocino, Humboldt and Butte counties north of San Francisco. Reminders of the illegal activity are never far away.

"For three months during CAMP operations, it's helicopters going over our houses all the time," said Davidson, who lives in the hills above Ukiah, an area inhabited by 30,000 of Mendocino County's 67,000 residents.

"When you see the helicopters you think of pot, so it's very much in your mind," she said. Davidson said, "You wouldn't have a helicopter here if you didn't have pot fields so you can't really forget about it."

In this rugged land where anything grows, tolerance is dying.

"People aren't willing to put up with the violence," Lensing said. "It has been said that criminality exists to the toleration of the public around it, but when people get upset to the point where they can't tolerate it, they become vocal and they want something done about it," he said.

"That becomes a priority to them," Lensing said.

"I don't like the violence," Davidson said. "There have been I don't know how many murders up here in the last five years. Some are real serious murders—execution-style murders. I don't like that kind of element," she said.

Despite the estimated millions they earn from their illegal crop, growers

spend most of their dollars outside of the area, Lensing said.

Mad about the growers' tax-free income, frightened by the violence, people are taking a new look at the marijuana issue.

"I'm working hard every day, very hard in honest, open activity and I pay my taxes," Davidson said. "It really bugs me that there's some people who don't. This is a poor community; it could use the tax money."

"We've never had these many murders, this much violence," Butcher said. "We have an ironic situation: our streets are safe, but our wild areas aren't."

Communiqué

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Thursday, Nov. 15

*Wildlife noontime seminar presents "Studying Grizzly Bears in Coastal British Columbia" 12:00 p.m. Nutting Hall.

*Welcome reception for new professionals. 2:15 p.m. No. Bangor Lounge.

*Greek Food Drive, Nov. 13-17. All sororities will collect canned food to donate to Orono families.

*A Cross Cultural Simulation. Preregistration required. 7-9 p.m. Ham and Old Town Rooms.

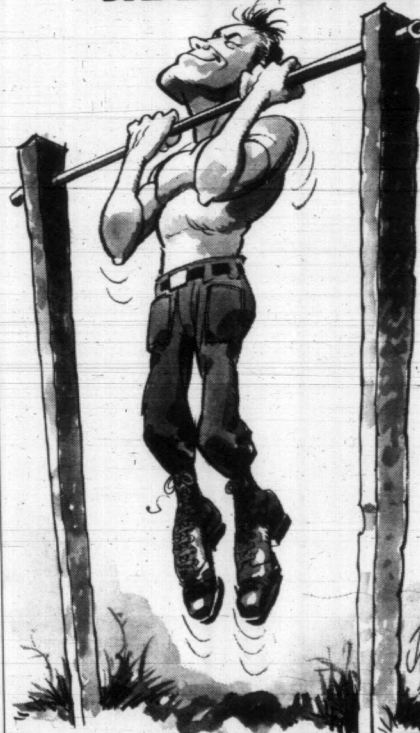
*Speak Up: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Studying Abroad" 12:15 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

*Can I Do It? Tips on study skills and test taking. 12 p.m. So. Bangor Lounge.

*Undergraduate Business Association meeting. 7 p.m. No. Low Room, Union.

*John Dillon, regius professor from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland presents "James Joyce and the Classics" 7:30 p.m. 101 Neville Hall.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

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Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CPT BILL RICE
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Puzzle Answer

Findings

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COLLEGE SERVICE

- 7 The sweetsop
- 8 Possessive pronoun
- 9 Note of scale
- 10 Diatribe
- 11 Female horses
- 13 Varieties
- 16 Playing card
- 19 Fingerless gloves
- 21 Kind of piano: pl.
- 23 Twists
- 25 Quarrels
- 27 Grain
- 29 Unit of Siamese currency
- 32 Haste
- 33 Cardboard box
- 34 Extras
- 35 Of bad disposition
- 36 Courses
- 37 Squander
- 40 Succor
- 43 Speck
- 44 Great Lake
- 47 Flying mammal
- 48 The sun
- 51 Negative
- 53 Symbol for thallium

Sports

Basketball team to play Blue-White game

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team will hold its second annual Blue-White intrasquad game Wednesday in the Memorial Gymnasium at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Maine opened its season with an 83-59 win over Dalhousie University on Nov. 2. It was the first time the Bears played a foreign team (Canada) in an exhibition game. Gavett said the team's juniors and seniors will make up the White squad and the Blue squad will consist of the sophomores and freshmen.

"It's something different," Gavett said. "And also, (it allows) the public to compare experienced, veteran players with inexperienced, younger players in a game situation."

"For the seniors up front you have Emily Ellis, Laurie Gott and Claire McCoy going up against the freshman who have, basically, no experience at all. You have some great matchups with Liz Coffin, Crystal Cummings, Kelly Nobert," he said.

Besides forwards Ellis, Gott and McCoy, the White team will consist of Annie Allen, Beth Cormier, Tammie Laverdiere and Mary Walker who all

play guard. Allen and Walker are juniors while Cormier and Laverdiere are seniors.

Joining Coffin, Cummings and Nobert, all freshmen, at forward for the Blue team are sophomores Leslie Boyle and Lynn McGouldrick. Freshman Jen Smart and Debbie Duff and sophomore Sonja Wedge will alternate at guard.

Gavett said the only two starters named for Maine's opening game on Nov. 24 against the University of Virginia are Ellis and Coffin.

"Nobody else has really shown that they're that much better, consistently, than anyone else," Gavett said. "It wouldn't shock me a bit to have a different lineup every night."

"I think I can go to the bench at any time and not get hurt. The kids know right now that anyone can move ahead at any time," he said.

Because of Maine's depth Gavett said he has inserted a running game into the game plan.

"We're going to be running quite a bit more than I thought," Gavett said. "I think people will see that in the Blue-White game."

"After watching Dalhousie I realize we have good team depth. We didn't run a

(see NOBERT page 11)



Freshman forward Kelly Nobert (51) goes up for a rebound against Dalhousie's Trish MacCormack in recent action. (Ferazzi photo)

Boston, Philadelphia fined for fight in NBA game

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers were fined \$7,500 apiece Tuesday as a result of their fight in Boston Garden, but the two star forwards escaped suspensions.

Scotty Stirling, the National Basketball Association's vice president of operations, also handed out \$15,500 in additional fines to 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham and 15 players for their roles in the fight. The incident occurred with 1:38 left to play in the third quarter of the Celtics' 130-119 victory last Friday night.

Stirling called Bird "clearly the aggressor" in the incident, but said Erving "escalated an already serious situation." He also warned both players that "involvement in any further conduct of this nature will result in even more severe penalties, including suspension."

The incident began when the two players became entangled and Bird was charged with an offensive foul. As the teams headed upcourt, Bird accosted Erving and the fight broke out. Each was ejected. At the time, Bird had scored 42 points to Erving's six.

The fines followed an investigation by Jack Joyce, the league's director of security, which included reviews of videotapes of the incident and interviews with participants and observers, the NBA said.

Moses Malone of the 76ers, who grabbed Bird when the fight erupted, and M.L. Carr of the Celtics were fined \$3,000 apiece. Charles Barkley of the

76ers was fined \$1,000 for his involvement.

Cunningham was fined \$2,500 for his part in the incident and for postgame comments that Stirling called "highly inflammatory."

Twelve players were fined an automatic \$500 apiece for leaving the team benches when the fight began - Philadelphia's Marc Lavaroni, Clemon Johnson, Bobby Jones, Clint Richardson, Sedale Threatt and Sam Williams, and Boston's Danny Ainge, Rick Carlisle, Carlos Clark, Dennis Johnson, Greg Kite and Scott Wedman.

Harvey Pollack, the 76ers' public relations director, said Erving and Malone refused to comment on the fines and that Barkley could not be reached because he has no phone. Pollack said he hadn't talked to Cunningham, adding: "Why would he want to comment? He got fined for commenting before."

Cunningham, after the game said, in part: "Bird is probably the best player in the league, but when he has to throw elbows and do those things, he has to expect to get it back."

The Celtics declined comment on Stirling's ruling.

Stirling, writing to Bird, said he was "clearly the aggressor, the instigator of a melee which eventually involved a number of players and coaches. ... Had you not confronted Erving in such a manner after the offensive foul, the reaction which saw you held and punches thrown at you would not have occurred."

(see BIRD page 11)

THANKSGIVING

PERSONALS

Don't Be A Turkey!

Write In!

Bring your personals

to the basement of

Lord Hall.

Will run Tuesday,

November 20th issue.

\$1.50 for 20 words

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20 words.

Deadline:

Friday, November 16,

3:00 P.M.

Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) — Ryne Sandberg, who Cubs to their first championship in 22 years, was named the Player in the National League, gaining 22 of the 24 first-place votes by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Sandberg, who also placed votes, totaled 22 of the 24 first-place votes, easily over- baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, who finished second, and shortstop Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres who finished third.

No

(continuing from page 10)

lot last year because I don't have to worry about people getting tired of me."

Nobert, who averaged 18.5 points a game in her senior year, said she liked the game.

"It's pretty basic, much running in it," she said. "I like the up and down, a lot of excitement."

Smart, who attended the game, said she's a fan.

"That's mostly why I play," Smart said. "I like to work on getting the ball off the board."

Gavett said Maine's game against Dalhousie was a rebounding game.

"Basketball boils down to what happens in the paint, skill development, fundamentals," Gavett said. "We played well against everything you do, you work on a little bit of the whole picture."

Nobert said the Celtics' mistakes were "just a lot of times and not go for the three-point shot. Someone else would have shot it."

Last season Malone had 1,067 rebounds per game.

B

(continuing from page 10)

In his letter to "While recognizing the aggressor and the instigator of the fight, Bird escalated the situation."

The fight began when Jack Madden left the game, forcing referee to intervene.

"When you have a fight, it's not working," Boston's Maxwell said. "It's unbelievable. Play the game. They can't know that for ever, none will be the same."



Chicago Cub second baseman named MVP

NEW YORK (AP)—Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who led the Chicago Cubs to their first championship in 39 years, was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League Tuesday, gaining 22 of the 24 first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Sandberg, who also had two second-place votes, totaled 326 points in the balloting, easily outdistancing first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, who finished with 195. Bating champion Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres was third with 184 points.

Hernandez and Gwynn both had one first place vote.

Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, a free agent after winning the Cy Young award earlier this month, finished fourth with 151 points and left fielder Gary Matthews, another Cub, was fifth with 70 points.

Atlanta outfielder Dale Murphy, the NL MVP the last two years, finished ninth this time with 52½ votes.

Sandberg became the first Cub to win the award in 25 years, since Ernie Banks won consecutive awards in 1958-59, and he was the first second baseman honored

since Joe Morgan of Cincinnati won in 1975 and 1976. Other Cub MVPs were Gabby Hartnett in 1935, Phil Cavarretta in 1945 and Hank Sauer in 1952.

Sandberg batted .314 with 36 doubles, 19 triples, 19 home runs, 84 runs batted in and 32 stolen bases as the Cubs won the National League East Division, their first title since the team won the pennant in 1945.

Hernandez batted .311 with 94 RBI for the Mets and Gwynn batted .351 with 33 stolen bases for the Padres.

Sandberg and Hernandez were the only players mentioned on all 24 ballots

cast by the BBWAA committee, which consisted of two writers from each of the league's 12 cities.

The victory by the second baseman gave the Cubs a sweep of the BBWAA's NL postseason awards. Sutcliffe won the Cy Young Award and Jim Frey was named Manager of the Year earlier. Detroit swept the American League awards, with reliever named both Cy Young and MVP winner and Sparky Anderson winning Manager of the Year.

Sandberg signed originally with the Philadelphia Phillies after being chosen in the 21st round of the amateur free agent draft in 1978.

● Nobert

(continued from page 10)

lot last year because of depth problems. I don't have to worry about depth and people getting tired (this year)," he said.

Nobert, who averaged 16 points per game in her senior year at Sanford High School, said she likes the running game.

"It's pretty basic, but we didn't do much running in high school," Nobert said. "I like the up tempo. I think it adds a lot of excitement to the game."

Smart, who attended Old Town High School, said she's used to the running game.

"That's mostly what we did, just run and gun," Smart said. "I just have to work on getting the ball. If we can get the ball off the boards."

Gavett said Maine's weakest area against Dalhousie was defensive rebounding.

"Basketball boils down to fundamentals and what happens sometimes is the skill development bypasses the fundamentals," Gavett said. "Overall we played well against Dalhousie, but in everything you do there's something. If you work on a little thing, it improves the whole picture."

Nobert said the defensive rebounding mistakes were "just a mental lapse."

"A lot of times people would box out and not go for the ball, thinking someone else would go for it," Nobert said.

Last season-Maine outrebounded its opponents 1,067 to 994. It averaged 44.5 rebounds per game to its opponents 41.4.

● Bird

(continued from page 10)

In his letter to Erving, Stirling said: "While recognizing that Bird was the aggressor and the instigator, your continuation of the incident by punching Bird escalated an already serious situation."

The fight began shortly after referee Jack Madden left the game with a knee injury, forcing referee Dick Bavetta to officiate it alone.

"When you have just one official working," Boston forward Cedric Maxwell said, "the brutality out there is unbelievable. Players will do what they think they can get away with because you know that for every two fouls you commit, none will be called."



JOHN CARPENTER'S

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was launched into space,
inviting all life forms in the universe
to visit our planet.

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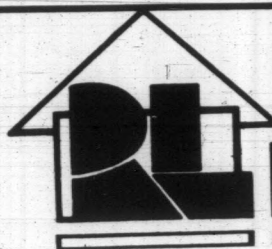
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(see BIRD page 11)



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. von HOFFMANN

News Page

Vol. V. No. XI

York Complex Academic Awards

On November 1, an academic awards dinner was held in York Complex to honor special academic achievers for the Spring semester, 1984. Award recipients were:

Paula Quatromoni, Cathy Tacy, Melpo Christou, Jeffrey Hooke, Ann Belisle, Prudence Campbell, Susan Tarr, Sarah Smart, Dawn Beaton, Brian Hobbs, Joseph Jordan, Abdou Mbaye, Carla Withee, Maarten Nieuwenhuis, Jeffrey Rinehart, Steve Sullivan, Carol Peterson, Mark Dubois, Brett Armstrong, Patrick Mahon, Ronald Aubin, Lisa Clemente, Michele Syms, Michael McQuarrie.

Guest speaker, Dr. John Carr, York Complex faculty-in-residence, congratulated the achievers on their endeavors. A special appearance was made by Nancy Dysart of the General Alumni Association as she recognized some special academic achievers and by Dr. Thomas Aceto, Vice President for Student Affairs. Guests, staff and special achievers enjoyed a delicious meal prepared by York Complex Dining Staff. All in all the York Complex theme of "Excellence in a Learning Community With Understanding" was truly exemplified.

Food & Fitness Facts

Swimming is the most popular recreational sport in the United States with over 120 million participants yearly. This may be due to the fact that there is less risk of injury in swimming than any other sport. It is the only sport that offers such high aerobic conditioning without exposing the musculoskeletal system to the trauma of weight bearing.

To start up a swim program takes a minimum of personal equipment: bathing suit, goggles (op-

tional/recommended), and use of a pool. The Wallace Pool on campus is open for lap swimming every day, and a minimum fee is charged. When you start your swimming do not be discouraged if everyone is faster than you, or has a better stroke technique - we all started at the bottom rung of the fitness ladder at one time. Just remember, in no other sport is life time participation so highly organized and readily available to all participants regardless of level of skill.



CPR Save - A - Life

For certification or re-certification. Save the life of someone you love or a stranger that needs your help. It can open many job opportunities. Class Dates: November 28, December 5, December 10

Times: 6 - 9

Place: Oxford Hall Main Lounge

Fee: \$15

Instructor: Andy Guppy

Arm Wrestling Results

November 8, 1984

The Hilltop Health Club's Fall Arm Wrestling meet was a great success. The Bear's Den was packed with spectators. There were 29 brave participants who battled for the prizes and trophies.

Awards went to:

Divisions
Heavy Weight:
Light Heavy:
Middle Weight:
Light Weight:

Men
Konrad Martin
David Bolster
Corey Morris
Doug Kane

Women
Debbie Hoefler
Marie Saucier
Brenda Baird
Tina Lagassey

R.A. Information Nights Scheduled For Week of November 26-30

Information sessions for all students interested in applying for Resident Assistant positions for Fall 1985 will be held in all residential complexes. (This includes Estabrooke and Colvin selection.)

Students must attend an information session in order to apply. Applications and reference forms will be given out only during these meetings. Applicants should try to attend a session in their own complex but may go elsewhere if there is a conflict. If you have any questions, please contact your complex office. Off-campus students may attend at any location.

Students interested in applying for Spring '85 openings should attend an early session.

The Eighth Annual Great American Smokeout

The Eighth Annual Great American Smokeout is Thursday, November 15th. The Preventive Medicine Program is sponsoring its 5th annual "Run Your Butts Off" road race to benefit the American Cancer Society. The 3.1 mile run will start at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 15th. The two dollar registration fee, which will be donated to the American Cancer Society, can be paid at the starting line behind the Cutler Health Center - next to Gannett Hall. Prizes up to \$20.00 have been donated by local merchants and will be given out to the first five places in all categories. So everyone is encouraged to run your "butts" off, Thursday, November 15th for the Great American Smokeout.



This page is written and paid for by Residential Life.

Stodder Complex News

STODDER Complex will soon see a new resource and facility for those individuals musically inclined or developing their musical abilities. A MUSIC ROOM has been designated in Room 10 in Chadbourne Hall which will be available to all Stodder Complex residents. The room will have a piano and will be open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily. Anyone who may be interested in its use should come by the Chadbourne reception office or Room 10. We hope that this will become a facility where individuals may expand their musical abilities in a positive and comfortable way.

An Academic Recognition Banquet has been planned for Stodder Complex Residents who have shown the most improved GPA from the Fall '83 to Spring '84 and who also received a 4.0 during Spring semester '84. Students from Stodder Complex who fall into either of these groups should contact their Resident Director with an unofficial grade report. Cash awards will also be given.

"Human Sexuality" was the topic of discussion for an informal yet comprehensive program held in Chadbourne Hall Monday, October 22. Dr. Brightman facilitated an enthusiastic group of students, who each submitted anonymous questions relating areas of interest in their lives concerning sexuality. A great deal of positive discussion took place.

The Stodder Complex Peer Review Board has recently been selected for the '84 - '85 academic year. The following individuals will partake in this group. Congratulations to them. We wish them wisdom and confidence in their decision-making process.

Lesley Lebeau - Stodder
Lisa Collar - Stodder
Mike Rice - Stodder
Sally Clark - Penobscot
Mark Olenich - Penobscot
Tammy Mitchell - Penobscot
Carla Divenuta - Penobscot
Karen Poulin - Penobscot
Bruce Moore - Penobscot
Erik Gailitis - Chadbourne
Nan Kelley - Chadbourne
Sue Wagner - Chadbourne
Christina Grass - Balentine
Kim Gordon - Balentine
Joanne Burke - Balentine

the
daily

vol. XCV

Senior

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

The administration
a Senior Celebration
plan is submitted



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student affairs

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