

Fall 12-10-1985

Maine Campus December 10 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. LXIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, December 10, 1985

Finals week: how to cope with the pressure

Special services to be offered on finals week

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

Special meals, snacks, study breaks, and other services will be provided for students by residential complexes during finals week.

In Stodder Complex, the fitness center and the resource room will be open for extended hours and the cafeteria will be open later for studying, said Barbara Smith, Stodder Complex director.

The cafeteria will serve a late night meal on Tuesday, Smith said. A snack will be provided for Wednesday and Thursday night study breaks. She said it will probably be handed out at dinner time both nights.

Stewart Commons will also serve a late night meal in the middle of finals week, said Cathy Wood, Stewart Complex director.

The dorm governing boards are arranging snacks through the cafeteria, she said, and there will be coffee available all night in each of the halls.

Another planned activity in Stewart is a half hour study break each evening when dormitory quiet hours will be relaxed.

In York Complex, there will be a finals food night Tuesday in the cafeteria and a 45-minute period when quiet hours will be lifted, probably from 9-9:45 p.m., said Greg Stone, York Complex director.

Scott Anchors, Hilltop Complex director, said Monday he was not sure what Hilltop would be doing and a meeting will be held Tuesday to discuss plans. He said there will be a special meal in the cafeteria.

Wells Complex Director Andrew Matthews could not be reached Monday for comment.

Along with the complex activities, some halls will be doing special activities to help ease the tension of finals week, Wood said.

In Estabrooke Hall, for example, Resident Director Joan Wellhauser said there will be an ice cream party and a coffee party. She also said resident assistants are planning floor gatherings during the week.

A counselor/consultant will speak about coping with finals and stress management, she said, and as a last event before finals week, there will be caroling Friday night.

Nancy Arsenault, resident director of Oxford Hall, said finals snacks will be available and there will be a Christmas party and decorations in each of the floor lounges as stress relievers.

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

Stress. As the semester closes, this becomes a familiar problem for many college students. How should students prepare themselves for the finals week crunch?

Russell Whitman, staff counselor at the Counseling Center, Fernald Hall, says it is important to practice effective time management skills. "Sit down and make a schedule of everything that has to be done for the week. Blocking out hour by hour and being real specific of times to take care of things."

It is important when preparing for a stressful time to keep a schedule similar to what it has been throughout the year. Whitman advises students to eat good meals, exercise, and get plenty of sleep.

"With the extra studying and research, it's necessary for some students to cut down on these things but don't eliminate them," Whitman said. "By stopping your normal routine you'll begin to focus on the stressful issues in your life. It's important to keep some things normal."

By keeping things normal, Whitman uses the example that if a student plays basketball every day for an hour that time should still be scheduled "... but play for 30 minutes instead of an hour."

Students under stress may react to pressure in several different ways. Whitman says he sees students becoming withdrawn, crying more often, snapping at others and getting into arguments.

"Some students may drink or party more, using drinking to avoid important issues that should be taken care of which adds to the stress," he said.

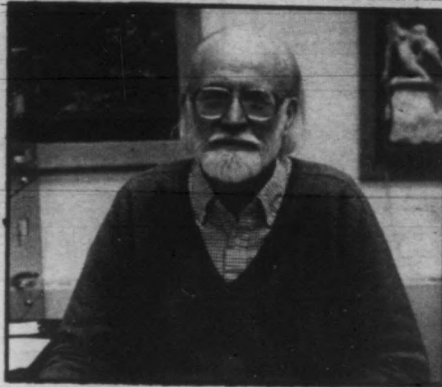
Whitman said the number of people seen at the Counseling Center increases the first of November and reaches a peak at Thanksgiving break until the end of the semester. He said this increase is reflected in counseling centers na-



Finals week may signal the end of the semester, but to most students, it's also the semester's most difficult and demanding week. (Warren photo)

tionwide and often lasts through the holidays.

Don Burgess, student coordinator for the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps said, the number of ambulance runs has been known to increase this time of year. "We look for it around this



Russell Whitman

time of year. It has been the case in the past that there are more stress-related problems such as stomachaches and pains," Burgess said.

There is also a slight increase of students complaining of headaches, stomachaches, and general fatigue seen

at the Cutler Health Center during the last weeks according to Betsy Allin, associate director.

"It's important to make sure that people don't turn to drugs as an alternative to relieving stress. Inappropriate ways in dealing make you feel more stressful," Allin said.

Stimulants such as coffee, No-Doz and extra caffeine can make a person jittery, Allin said. "It may help keep you awake when studying but after awhile you'll experience a crash, and end up being really exhausted."

Allin said if a person does begin to feel the physical effects of stress they should come to the health center.

One of the ways to cope with stress is through practicing relaxation techniques. Nancy Kneen, resident director in Corbett Hall, said a relaxation program is being offered for Corbett Hall residents prior to finals week.

"We actually do relaxation by having people become more aware of their bodies so they can see the physical signs

(see STRESS page 2)

Vandals damage greenhouse

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

Vandals broke into a greenhouse belonging to the College of Forest Resources last weekend, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage to rare Canadian black spruce seedlings which were part of a faculty research project, said an assistant professor of forestry.

Katherine Carter said vandals kicked a hole in the back wall of the greenhouse and entered the climate-controlled building located on the south side of Nutting Hall.

Michael Greenwood, professor of forest resources, said the vandals then upset at least a dozen racks containing 200 tubes in which seedlings had been planted.

Greenwood estimated that 2,400 seedlings, which he said are considered irreplaceable, were overturned.

Carter said no equipment was stolen. The seedlings, which were planted in September, were part of a research pro-

ject being conducted by university faculty members.

That project, Greenwood said, was part of a progeny test in which researchers are attempting to evaluate seed sources of black spruce using seed

said, because some of the trees that supplied seeds have since been cut down and surviving trees would be difficult to locate.

She said that many of the labels were no longer attached to the pots and

"It seems that (the greenhouse) is vandalized every two or three years, but not usually as bad as this."

—Katherine Carter

material from New Brunswick, Canada. Greenwood called the incident "malicious vandalism."

Carter agreed. "The real loss is the fact that a lot of time and effort was put into (raising) the experimental seedlings ... No more seeds are available."

The seedlings are irreplaceable, Carter

without labels, the experimental seedlings are useless.

The vandals also broke into the head house, a structure connected to the greenhouse used for seed storage, and emptied the contents of the refrigerator, Greenwood said.

(see TREES page 2)

Trees



Vandals broke into a forestry greenhouse last weekend, causing extensive destruction and damaging rare Canadian seedlings. (Warren photo)

The refrigerator, he said, contained jars of black spruce seeds, which the vandals smashed. Carter said the vandals probably entered the greenhouse between late Friday evening and late Saturday evening.

Research staff members checked the greenhouse Friday afternoon before leaving for the weekend and did not discover the damage until their return on Monday morning. The incident was reported at 8:50 a.m., she said.

This is not the first time the forest resources greenhouse has been the object of vandalism.

Carter said, "It seems that (the greenhouse) is vandalized every two or three years, but not usually as bad as this."

In the past, she said, equipment and a telephone has been stolen.

Plants grown outside the greenhouse have also been the subject of vandalism.

Greenwood said the hole through which the vandals entered was kicked through an area that had been patched after a previous break in.

College of Forest Resources officials are offering a \$100 reward for any information leading to the arrest of the individual or individuals responsible for the damage.

Greenwood said anyone with information regarding the case, which is under investigation by campus police, is asked to contact UMO's department of police and safety.

Stress

(continued from page 1)

of when they're under stress," Kneen said.

This process is called the Jacobson method of relaxation, in which parts of the body are tensed up and relaxed. Kneen said she also uses visualization and music to help people focus.

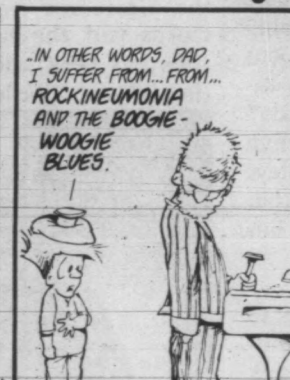
One of the easiest ways to relax,

is to laugh. Whitman said laughing is good for you because when you laugh you're not under any stress.

Whitman said it is important to establish a program for relieving stress before you reach stressful times. This includes paying attention to diet, relaxation and exercise.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Peace studies program may run next year

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

Is violence ever justified? Is there peace with honor? Is there war with honor? What role does the arms race play in American society? These are some of the questions that would be addressed by a proposed peace studies program, which has been in the planning for about two years, said Michael Howard, assistant professor of philosophy.

Howard, one of the program organizers, said the university may approve the program early next year.

See Howard Commentary

Page 7

Currently, he is searching various departments for faculty members interested in teaching courses in the program.

Howard said the College of Arts and Sciences must first approve the program through Dean Stephen Norton. He said Norton is waiting for the committee's next report, which will outline the faculty, departments and courses within the program. Peace studies is expected to be a cluster of courses offered as an elective.

"If we had about eight faculty who were strongly committed to working and doing the courses, then we'd have a program," said Howard.

According to the report submitted during the UMaine board of trustees September meeting, the initial cost of the program was estimated at \$58,000.

From this, \$10,000 would be allocated to Fogler Library for more publications on peace studies; \$10,000 for workshops intended to prepare faculty scheduled to teaching within the program; and \$38,000 to fund salaries for clerical and coordinating work.

Further, the report suggested allocating \$37,000 for the fiscal year '86. The books and journals at the library would have been provided in the initial cost of the program.

In the report, peace studies organizers said adequate funding will enable them to supply the library with peace studies publications by next year and students can plan on registering for peace studies courses by fall of '87.

The BOT recommended that the decision to have a peace studies program come from the faculty and not from the administration. It rejected the proposed program until additional information could be gathered, said Robert E. Whelan, assistant to the president.

"The trustees didn't want to feel that they were mandating programs at their level. They wanted to make sure that there was full faculty support for this and that any proposal for a new program should come from the faculty," Whelan said. "The proposal came back to the campus," he said. "President Johnson is very supportive of peace studies. And he wanted to see if it did have some faculty support."

Currently, Howard is gathering faculty who teach courses that could be considered peace studies courses or could be adapted to meet peace studies requirements.

Howard said the peace studies program was proposed about two years ago when the university recommended that the trustees establish a Naval ROTC program at Orono. Doug Allen, professor of philosophy, stated his concerns about starting the ROTC program at one of BOT's monthly meetings.

The trustees formed a committee to study the issue of ROTC at Orono last summer. Among the options considered was establishing peace studies, which the BOT hoped would provide a more balanced course selection.

"I don't see the peace studies program as an attack on ROTC," Howard said. "There are many ways of securing peace. It's quite possible for someone to be in favor of a strong military and also be in favor of other ways of promoting peace, through cultural exchange or arriving to a historical understanding about what caused wars in the past."



The UMO Performing Arts Center will soon have an operating fund derived from the sale of university-owned land parcels. (Warren photo)

Sale of land to create new endowment fund

by Jessica Lowell
Staff Writer

At the Nov. 18 meeting of the UMaine board of trustees, it was decided that several pieces of university-owned land in the Orono area be sold to raise money for an endowment fund, to provide operating funds for the Performing Arts Center at UMO.

Richard Eustis, associate vice chancellor for facilities, said the land was not currently "being used for much."

One of the parcels is located across the Stillwater River opposite the Steam Plant, and was originally used as a storage place for coal.

There are two small lots located on Pushaw Lake, that were originally used by the now-defunct sailing club.

Two parcels of the land are located in Old Town, one a wooded lot along U.S. Route 2, and the other a piece of farmland between Kirkland Road and Interstate 95.

The fifth piece of land is located in Veazie; it is a university-owned house and barn on a piece of land near the Penobscot River.

Charles Rauch Jr., acting director of

financial management, said the general counsel of the university recommended different realtors in the areas be used to handle the sale of the land parcels.

"We're only trying to sell four of the parcels. We will hold the one across from the Steam Plant," he said.

There is a sixth piece of land, Rauch said, which was donated to the university to be sold to raise money for construction for the Performing Arts Center. The revenue from the other pieces of land will go to the endowment fund for the operation of the arts center, Rauch said.

"Now everything costs so much," he said. "You are lucky if you can get 10 percent (interest) on your money. In order to have \$100,000 a year, you'd need an endowment of \$1 million. That's just a scrape in the bucket."

Rauch said his "cautious estimate" for revenue from the sale of land was \$50,000 to \$60,000. Once construction is completed on the Performing Arts Center, Rauch said future money should come from gifts for the endowment fund.

It is projected that construction of the center will be completed in September 1986.

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World/U.S. News

Bonner, Soviets differ on Sakharov's health

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — A relative of Andrei Sakharov said Monday the Soviets apparently have released more misleading "KGB home movies" showing the dissident in good health to counter conflicting statements Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, might make while in the United States.

The tapes probably were similar to those released last summer that the Soviets said showed Sakharov eating when the world had believed the Nobel Peace Prize winner was on a hunger

strike, said Efrem Yankelevich, Bonner's son-in-law.

Yankelevich said the tapes released Monday could have used the same technique of splicing unrelated strips of film to get a desired effect.

"We hope we will be able to learn more about the actual situation after talking to him on the phone, but I'm getting sick and tired of these KGB home movies," Yankelevich said.

Yankelevich also confirmed in an interview with The Associated Press that Bonner would try to take her 85-year-old

mother home with her when she returns to Gorky, where she and her husband live in internal exile. Bonner came to the West for medical treatment.

During the interview, Bonner, 62, passed through the room and greeted a reporter, but did not comment on the latest films. Her son-in-law had said she was very angry Sunday when she viewed the film allegedly showing her husband eating.

One condition for Bonner's travel from the Soviet Union was that she would not make statements to reporters.

The film allegedly showing Sakharov in good health was reported Monday by the West German newspaper *Bild* and apparently was made with a hidden camera and showed Sakharov and his wife last week.

The videotape also showed Bonner telling Soviet authorities she wanted to bring her mother back home with her. Ruth Bonner, active in the Russian Revolution but then forced to spend 17 years in prison camps and internal exile under Stalin, came to the United States for a visit in 1980 and stayed at her family's insistence.

Nobel winners save heart attack victim

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The co-founders of the doctors' organization that won this year's Nobel Peace Prize joined in emergency treatment to help a Soviet journalist who suffered a heart attack at their news conference Monday. "You have witnessed a tragic event," Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union told reporters after more than half an hour of heart massage and other rescue efforts on the floor of a hotel conference room.

He and Dr. Bernard Lown, American co-founder of the International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, are heart specialists.

Officials at Oslo's Rikshospitalet said the journalist, Lev Novikov of Soviet television, was alive and "the situation is now stable."

Erik Myre, a doctor at the hospital, added that it was "too early to say how it will go."

Until Novikov collapsed, Chazov and Lown had been fending off aggressive questioning of the Soviet physician on human rights and other issues.

Human rights activists had been demonstrating in Oslo against Chazov. In 1973 Chazov was among 40 Soviet scientists who signed a letter that accused dissident Andrei Sakharov of

becoming "a tool of hostile propaganda against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries." Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, has been banished to the closed city of Gorky since 1980.

The heart attack ended the questioning abruptly. Chazov and Lown threw off their jackets and joined the effort to save Novikov.

They are co-presidents of the physicians' group, as well as its founders, and will receive the Peace Prize on its behalf Tuesday.

Grand jury to probe army leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors in Alexandria, Va. have launched a grand jury investigation to identify the sources who leaked to news media the activities of several of the Army's super-secret units, two government sources said Monday.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the investigation was triggered by a late November report in *The Washington Post* about an Army financial investigation of several of its special operations units, which frequently work with the CIA on covert actions.

One source said the investigation was requested by officials of the National Security Council in the White House.

The Washington Post and *Newsweek* both reported that investigators also are looking into the sources for a Nov. 22 report on CBS-TV about one of the secret outfits, an aviation unit known as Seaspray, headquartered at Fort Eustis, Va.

The investigations came to light last August, when Lt. Col. Dale E. Duncan filed suit in federal court against the Army, alleging he had been wrongly accused of misusing government funds.

On Nov. 19, Duncan was indicted by a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., on charges of misusing more than \$60,000 in government funds.

Duncan, who has pleaded innocent, was charged with filing a false claim for an airline ticket he received under an airline bonus program. He was also charged with falsely claiming to have spent \$8,400 to charter a plane and with submitting a voucher for more than \$56,000 worth of electrical equipment when the equipment had already been paid for by the Army's Intelligence and Security Command.

Co-defendants acquitted; governor still on trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A judge on Monday declared three of Gov. Edwin Edwards' co-defendants innocent of federal racketeering charges, but he allowed trial to continue for Edwards, whom a prosecutor called a liar in final arguments.

U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais ruled that there was too little evidence to justify going on with the trial for the governor's nephew, Charles Isbell, and two others.

The judge also dismissed an obstruction of justice charge against Shreveport businessman Gus Mijalis, but refused to acquit him and the

governor's brother, Marion, of other charges.

Mijalis, the Edwards brothers and their business associates, Ronald Falgout and James Wyllie Jr., still face charges of fraud and one count each of violating the conspiracy section of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act.

The remaining defendants are accused of using political clout to obtain state certification for hospital and nursing home projects in which they held interests. The \$10 million deal earned the governor almost \$2 million.

Sugarloaf/USA update.

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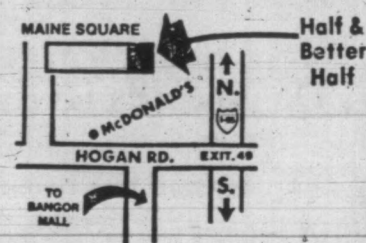
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NEWS BRIEFS

Singer enters plea in Belushi trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Cathy Evelyn Smith pleaded innocent Monday to second-degree murder in the drug-overdose death of comedian John Belushi.

Ms. Smith, 38, also pleaded innocent to 13 charges that she furnished and administered cocaine-heroin "speedballs" to Belushi during the last five days of his life.

Superior Court Judge Robert Devich set a trial-setting hearing for Dec. 23 and said trial would begin within 60 days after that.

Ms. Smith faces up to 15 years to life in prison if convicted of the murder charge and 10 years on the drug charges. She is free on \$15,000 bond.

UN calls terrorism acts 'criminal'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations closed ranks Monday on one of its most divisive issues and unanimously adopted a landmark resolution condemning all acts of terrorism as criminal.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters hailed the action, taken without a formal vote in the 159-member General Assembly, as "a symbol of new times."

"Every country has felt this in its flesh," Walters told reporters, referring to the recent resurgence of

politically motivated hijackings, kidnappings, killings and terrorist bombings.

The resolution was a clear compromise to overcome more than a decade of East-West and North-South wrangling over the definition of terrorism.

Cuba, the sole dissenter when the Assembly's legal committee adopted the resolution 118-1 on Friday, shifted its position and joined the consensus at today's plenary meeting.

Gunman demands Reagan resign

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A gunman walked into a parochial high school Monday and seized five hostages, demanding President Reagan resign and surrender leadership of the country to him, police said.

A priest, a staff member and three students at Archbishop Ryan High School for Boys were held in a room near the principal's office by a man who pulled a handgun about 12:55 p.m., police said. There were no reports of any gunshots or injuries.

The two adults and one student were released unharmed shortly after 7 p.m., a school official said.

Hundreds of people gathered outside the 1,600-student parochial school in the northeast Philadelphia after pupils there and at an affiliated girls' school were dismissed early.

Chinese students think morals strict

PEKING (AP) — Three-quarters of university students questioned in a survey said China's traditional sexual morals are too strict and suppress human nature, a weekly journal reported Monday.

The official English-language *Peking Review* said that only 25 percent of students surveyed felt it was immoral for engaged couples to live together.

Twenty percent said it was understandable for some married people to have lovers, although 50 percent agreed that adultery was immoral, the report said.

Sixty-two percent felt a woman's virginity was sacred and should be retained until marriage.

The survey was taken to find out if students were being influenced by Western "sexual liberation," the weekly said.

Details of the number of students surveyed and the margin of error were not provided.

Study conclusion: leadership in peril

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is suffering a steady erosion of talent at the top, and the system presidents use to pick agency officials must be revised to ensure the nation has leaders of quality, a study concluded Monday.

"The presidential appointments system is in distress — and it is getting worse," said Calvin MacKenzie, the director of the study, "Leadership in Jeopardy," conducted by the non-partisan, Congressionally chartered National Academy of Public Administration.

"What we get out of government depends directly on who we get into government — and it is getting harder and harder to attract good people into government," he said.

Panda Ling-Ling may be pregnant

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Zoo officials are heartened by a new sign of impending motherhood from giant panda Ling-Ling — she's beginning to build a nest — "but she's also running out of time," zoo spokeswoman Margie Gibson said Monday.

Zoo officials figure that the 15-year-old panda will give birth by Dec. 17 or not at all this year, because that is the end of the gestation period which started when she mated with Hsing-Hsing in July.

"She brings the bamboo we give her for food into her den," spokeswoman Kay Taub said of Ling-Ling. "She's not showing much appetite, but she puts it in place like a bed."

The female panda has conceived twice before, but each time the cub has died.

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Editorial

Monitoring professors

A committee formed this year titled "Accuracy in Academia" plans to end the "brainwashing of college students" by liberal professors, according to an article in the Dec. 1985/Jan. 1986 issue of *Campus Voice*.

The article said that students, professors and retired people will be asked to monitor controversial classes in fields such as political science and history. This monitoring is an attempt to discover whether or not the leftist bias (according to Malcolm Lawrence, president of the committee) of media people begins in the classroom.

Lists of organizations such as the Young Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom will be used to generate names of possible student informants.

Having monitors in college classrooms across the nation to see that views are being expressed the way a committee wants them to be stirs up unpleasant visions of things such as George Orwell's fictional(?) Big Brother in the book *1984*.

How are professors to feel free expressing opinions or even allowing students to take a class discussion in its own direction, following whichever ideology it may? There would always be the threat of an informant in the professor's academic audience ready to report that the lecture was biased.

It's kind of scary when a man like Lawrence comes around and people blindly believe him when he labels viewpoints not including the conservative aspect of life "misinformation".

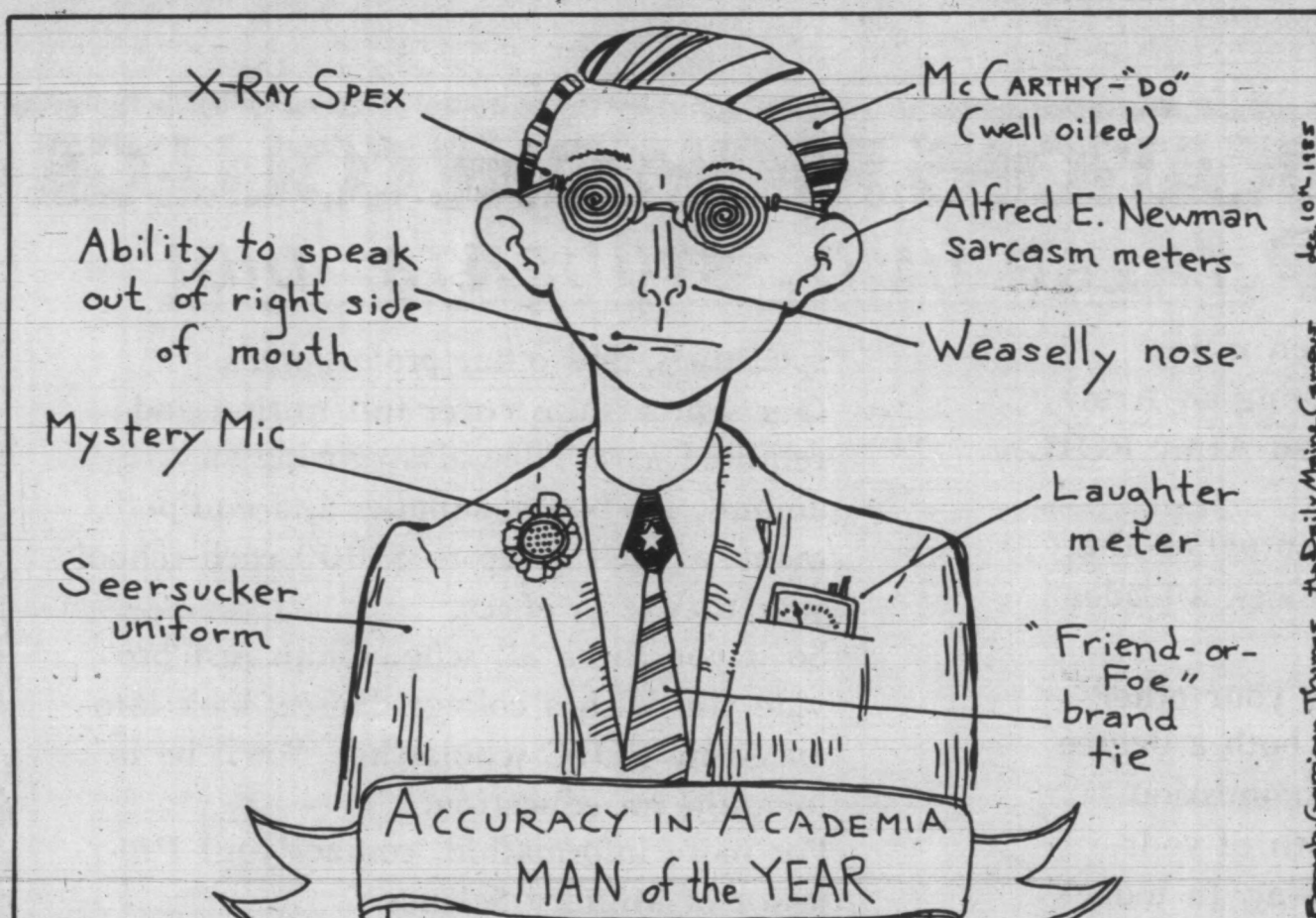
Perhaps it's time we took out our history books and looked up the term "McCarthyism". There are some similarities here that are crying out to be noticed at an early stage. Things could get out of hand and professors may lose their jobs because university officials won't want to anger Lawrence or the committee by keeping on a professor teaching "misinformation".

And what exactly is "misinformation" anyway? Lawrence says it is when a professor bases his presentations on inadequate information or omissions. But who is Lawrence to decide what information and how much of it should be presented in the classroom?

Most college students are at least 18 years old (students this age are classified as "children" by Lawrence) and experience a wide variety of professors and ideologies in the four years of attending a university. This is part of the learning experience - hearing many viewpoints, digesting the information received, and forming individual opinions.

Students, faculty, parents, everyone should sit down and think of the possibilities of a committee such as Accuracy in Academia. Should any one person or committee be the judge of what viewpoints should be taught? Freedom of speech, it's all part of America, or is it?

Cathy Stanley



Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. LXIV Tuesday, December 10, 1985

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The Flake Zone



ERIC WICKLUND

Perspective

All is quiet now. My roommates are asleep, the Christmas lights are winking peacefully in the corner and I am finally able to sit down and relax for a moment, even though a crucial paper on F. Scott Fitzgerald cries for attention.

I'm a senior, and I have but one semester left of my life in college. Period. It's an intimidating thought, really, especially when it seems like only yesterday that I was a naive, young freshman moving into Cumberland Hall. A lot has happened to me these past 3½ years — a lot of things, both good and bad, which have helped me to become who I am today. And I have the friends and accomplishments to prove that I've done a fairly decent job with my life.

So far.
And so it's Christmas, a season that is alternately frantic and relaxing. I watch freshmen get their first glimpse of the mad rush of finals week and shopping for presents, and then I see seniors gratefully complete their last few major assignments and start to concentrate on interviews and resumes. Meanwhile, I can sit here and silently wonder where I'll be come next Christmas and whether or not certain select friends will still play important roles in my life.

The Christmas lights are blinking behind me, casting a warm, rainbow-colored glow across the otherwise unlit room. We have a tree now, too — a small, fake one that still seems to look so beautiful right now. My mind wanders back to when I used to go out and cut down the tree with my father and sister, and then we'd all decorate it with tinsel, strings of popcorn, ornaments and lights. Nowadays, that tree will still be there, but it doesn't look quite the same as it used to.

I wonder if I'll be able to cut my own tree next year and put it up in my apartment, wherever that may be. I wonder who will be around to decorate it, or if there will be any presents stacked underneath it.

Back to that Fitzgerald paper. It has to be completed tonight, which probably means another all-nighter. Still, with these lights and that tree, it seems all right to be sitting here and working like this. I'll take a break later to write some Christmas cards and think about what presents to get for certain friends. I wonder if they all know how much I've been thinking about them lately, and I resolve to prove to them this year just how much they all mean to me.

I guess when you get to be a senior, those friendships suddenly seem that much more vital and cherished, and you worry about losing them to time, distance and circumstance.

But now, it's back to Fitzgerald. There's still a lot to be done around here. I settle back, flip open a book and start reading. Behind me — all around me — it's Christmas.

—Eric Wicklund is a senior creative writing/journalism major from Pittsfield, Mass.

where

The Maine commentaries columns letters are welcome, publication of stances. The right to edit for length, ta

Disgr

To the editor:

Who does team exist for the UMO? Considering the d in obtaining tickets for a seats), even a purchased an pass, it seems the profit of

Sports pass students, show see any game fact that the sports passes

Banc

To the editor:

Hooray! There received in two there will soon the Bears' De fine and d somebody pl Den entertain best "local" England (they Connecticut) yet in Orono

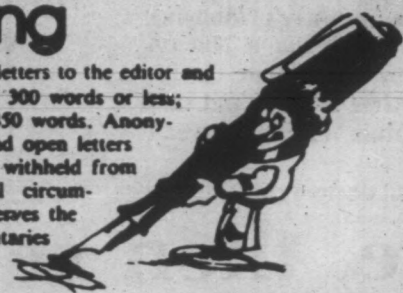
Comr

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Response

when writing

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



Disgruntled fan

To the editor:

Who does the Maine hockey team exist for? Obviously not for the UMO students. Considering the difficulty involved in obtaining standing room tickets for a game (much less seats), even after a student has purchased an expensive sports pass, it seems the team exists for the profit of the university.

Sports passes, purchased by students, should entitle them to see any game they wish. The fact that the university sells sports passes which often can-

not be used to buy tickets and also sells these same tickets to off campus fans seems like a neat case of having their cake and eating it too.

The university makes a nice profit off the hockey team and if that's their prime reason for existence, perhaps it would be more convenient for everyone involved if they played their games in Bangor. After all, the students wouldn't mind, they can't get tickets anyway.

Jay Cox
Chadbourne Hall

Band suggestion

To the editor:

Hooray! The best news I've received in two months is that there will soon be live bands in the Bears' Den again. This is fine and dandy, but will somebody please inform the Den entertainment staff that the best "local" band in New England (they are currently in Connecticut) has not appeared yet in Orono this year, and the

natives are growing restless. Of course, I am referring to "Shades of the Mayonnaise Zone." They were last here in 1983, I'm sure everyone remembers. The first request has officially been submitted. I hope the Bears' Den people hear my plea.

Laurie Sheldon
Androscoggin

Student government listens

To the editor:

When we read Dan Slefinger's editorial in Tuesday, Dec. 3rd's *Daily Maine Campus*, we saw it as representing a situation that may be faced by many students - that of the most effective way of having your ideas acted upon.

The Campus, especially the editorial section, is certainly an effective means of drawing attention to an issue. However, ideas such as Dan's don't go any further unless someone acts upon them. You should also present your ideas to student government. We will not be narrow-minded and tell students to get involved and join student government. (That's O.K. - that's not what you came to college for anyway.) YOU DON'T HAVE TO JOIN STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO HAVE YOUR IDEAS CON-

SIDERED, at the very least. All it takes is telling student government your idea (s).

Ya, but who do I tell? Start with your D.G.B. (Dorm Governing Board). There should be two representatives from your section, that you probably see in the bathroom. Or, you can go straight to your D.G.B. meetings (Ask your RA or RD - they'll know the time and place). If the issue is more campus-wide, you have one or two senator (s) representing your dorm in the General Student Senate. Don't you know 'em? Ask around, you'll find them. (Keep in mind that they don't know about your idea (s) - most surveys have a high kill ratio.)

These people are generally here to serve you, so talk to them. With General Student Senate meeting Wednesdays at 6:30 in Nutting Hall, and D.G.B. and other various boards meeting throughout the week,

there are ample opportunities for you to voice your comments, thoughts, and opinions.

So, if you take the time to talk with us, maybe even lay out some specific details on the course you would like to see your ideas take, you'll most likely see some results. Not every time will you get ideal results, but we doubt it will be for lack of effort or interest on student government's part. The petition for a Light Beer Drink-Off on the Mall to see if it really tastes great or is less filling, brought up by some guys in our dorm, just didn't make it, but more reasonable ones should.

Democracies work best when people talk.

Steve Hawes
Wells Complex Board
Chairman
Elsa J. Nyberg
soon-to-be Dunn Hall D.G.B.
Representative

Residents support policy

To the editor:

This is regarding the letter "Absurd Policy at Alcatraz" in the Wednesday, Dec. 4 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*. As residents of Androscoggin Hall, this letter doesn't represent our view of the situation. If the letter is not disclaiming the positive aspects of the policy, what is it doing? The policy was put into effect to give the residents a quiet place to study, where they don't have to worry about being interrupted by the annoyance of idle chit-chat. Talking while doing homework can be accomplished in a

number of other places besides the only four study lounges in the building. Given there are only two other people there, and they want to talk, this is a deterrent to others who want to study in a quiet atmosphere. If someone wants to study there, but sees people talking, this discourages the resident to use the lounge for its specific purpose. The lounge is called a study lounge, not a social lounge, as is the lounge in the lobby downstairs.

How can anyone have the audacity of signing "Residents of Androscoggin Hall" without knowing everyone's view of this

policy. Please note that we, the writers of this letter, agree and support the present policy of *Androscoggin Hall*, and do not consider this hall as Alcatraz. Also we do not appreciate being classified with those who don't have the maturity to sign their names to a complaint. Although there may be others supporting our views, we do not want to speak for them without their permission.

Tracy Hunter
Wendy Milne
Heidi Young
Julie Smith
Veronique Sandford

Commentary

Some people oppose the development of peace studies at UMO because they are in favor of ROTC, and think that they cannot favor both ROTC and peace studies. Although peace studies was first proposed in the context of the introduction of Naval ROTC, and as an alternative to and balance for military programs on campus, and although the board of trustees ROTC committee recommended peace studies in response to the approval of Naval ROTC, it by no means follows that a supporter of peace studies must be an opponent of ROTC. (In fact, one of the most vocal supporters of peace studies, President Arthur Johnson, is also a supporter of ROTC).

Confusion may arise from the misunderstanding that equates peace studies with pacifism. In fact, peace studies is more broadly an inter-disciplinary program exploring the causes of war and peace, and examining alternatives to violence as a method of solving fundamental global economic, political and social problems. To undertake such studies is not to suppose that violence may never be used, it is simply to suppose that sometimes it may not be necessary. Thus defined, peace studies is not intended as an anti-ROTC program, but merely as an alternative to and balance for ROTC programs. To point out that ROTC does not address all of the questions dealt with under peace studies is to do no more than make the banal observation that no single depart-

War and peace

ment does everything. The business of ROTC is to provide military training to potential officers, not to teach history, philosophy, economics and literature. At present, the ROTC programs are the principal programs on campus that provide students with the opportunity to concentrate on problems of peace and war, but they do so primarily from the standpoint of military strategy. To say this is not to fault the programs: they are doing what they are supposed to do. The point is rather that students should also have the option to explore problems of war and peace within other disciplines such as history or literature, to focus on different questions which one would not expect to arise centrally in military training classes, such as the relationship between religion, war and peace; the role of commerce in fostering war or peace; the justifications for war or for opposing war from the standpoint of various moral and religious traditions; non-violent methods of resolving conflicts such as diplomacy, arms control, disarmament, cultural and economic exchange, addressing problems of social justice, self-examination, etc.

There are a few opportunities to do this within existing courses and departments, but often peace is but a minor theme in available courses, and there is no overall program to integrate a student's courses into a coherent curriculum. (The International Relations program does accomplish some of these aims,

but entire disciplines are not included in that program, which would be included in peace studies.) A peace studies program would foster the development of courses within existing departments, thematically focussed around peace, and interdisciplinary courses designed to help students comprehend the relationships of the contributions of various disciplines to the end of achieving peace.

Certainly among the topics discussed in peace studies would be whether any use of violence is ever justified. To some, no doubt, even the discussion of pacifism is perceived as an "assault" on our armed forces. But peace studies is by no means committed to pacifism, and would include discussion of utilitarian and "just war" perspectives on war and peace as well. Anyone who could oppose peace studies merely because in some sections of some courses the use of military force is criticized, would thereby seek to stifle the free exchange of ideas which is the hallmark of a university, and would make true the prophecy of the "militarization" of the university. The case for peace studies is as simple as the case Vice President Bowers made for Naval ROTC: we think UMO students should have this option available to them.

Michael Howard is an assistant professor of philosophy at UMO.

Michael Howard

AMA steps up fight against cigarette ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping up its anti-tobacco fight, the American Medical Association on Monday weighed new efforts to ban all cigarette ads, halt vending machine cigarette sales, put health warnings on chewing tobacco and snuff, and bar smokeless tobacco television commercials.

Doctor after doctor argued during public hearing that more than physi-

cians' counseling is needed to stop or even to slow what Dr. Robert McAfee, who presented the anti-advertising proposal, called "the ravages of this social habit."

Physicians argued that tobacco and cancer are linked and that the medical profession has a duty to do something about it. The AMA's House of Delegates, a 360-member policymaking

body, will vote Tuesday and Wednesday on the anti-tobacco proposals.

Asked for comment, Anne Browder, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute, the industry's lobbying organization, objected that a ban on print advertising would violate the industry's right of free speech, and said such bans in other nations haven't worked anyway.

However, several doctors contended at

the hearing that advertising can indeed have an effect, especially on young Americans.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, representing the Public Health Service at the hearing, didn't comment on the anti-advertising resolution, but he did say efforts should be increased to alert young people to tobacco-related health dangers.

Distraught farmer kills three, then self

HILLS, Iowa (AP) — A farmer apparently distraught over his finances killed the president of his bank, a neighbor and his own wife Monday before shooting himself to death, authorities said.

Dale Burr, 63, who farmed near this southeastern Iowa town of 550 residents, walked into the Hills Bank and Trust Co.

shortly before noon and shot its president, John Hughes, police said.

State Banking Superintendent Tom Huston said he had been notified by the bank that Hughes was shot by a "farmer customer" whom he identified as Burr.

State and Johnson County authorities believe Burr also killed a neighbor, Richard Goody, and his own wife before

turning the gun on himself, said Sheriff Gary Hughes, the dead bank official's brother.

"At this time we believe the shootings were related to financial difficulties that Burr had with the bank and Mr. Goody," the sheriff said.

Burr's wife Emily, 65, was found dead

at their home and Goody was found dead at his home, sheriff's Sgt. Dick Edwards said.

Burr was stopped by a deputy along a gravel road about a mile from his home and committed suicide in his truck while the deputy was waiting for backup, the sheriff's statement said.



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South African gov't drops treason charges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government dropped treason charges against 12 of 16 leading anti-apartheid activists Monday, including a 66-year-old black woman who called the action a victory against white-minority rule.

The trial of the other four will continue. If convicted, they could be hanged.

Police said five more people were killed in rioting against apartheid, which has taken about 900 lives in nearly 16 months. Nearly all the victims have been black.

Government spokesmen did not say why the charges were dropped, but Priscilla Jana, a defense attorney, said, "The state's case was so weak it just had to collapse."

Albertina Sisulu, considered the "grandmother" to the black rights movement, said, "This has been a victory for us, and in the future it will encourage us to go on with the struggle."

She spoke to reporters at Jan Smuts Airport after the freed activists returned from Natal Province, where the trial was being held.

The prosecution withdrew the charges as the trial began its eighth week. Many observers view it as the nation's most

significant civil rights case in a generation, and the government has said the trial might last 18 months.

Authorities never charged the 16 defendants with specific treasonous acts but said their pattern of behavior in the past five years amounted to treason — in this case furthering the aims of the banned African National Congress in its guerrilla war against white domination.

All pleaded innocent when the trial began Oct. 21. They did not contest most of the state's evidence, but their attorneys argued that singing songs critical of apartheid and chanting black-power slogans of raising a clenched fist did not constitute treason.

Some observers said when the 16 were arrested in May that the government might simply want to remove them from the scene at a time of persistent riots against apartheid, the system that guarantees supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and deny rights to the 4 million blacks.

All the accused were prominent in the United Democratic Front, the largest multiracial coalition against white-minority rule.

The government says the organization, which claims two million members, is a front for ANC guerrillas, but the coalition denies it.

NAVY ROTC

Information/Orientation Meeting for Freshmen and Sophomores

Wednesday, December 11 at 3:00 p.m.

378 College Ave.

(2 houses down from Alford Arena)

Call 581-1551 for information.

Magazine

Stage: Sister Mary Explains it All

REVIEW

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer



Thomas (Jasmine Ireland) and Sister Mary Ignatius (Glenna Murch) from the production of Christopher Durang's work.

Since scripts are open to interpretation, Christopher Durang's *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, as it was performed last week at the Pavilion Theatre, was no exception. The script attempts to show the disillusionment of former believers.

Sister Mary Ignatius is the object of this farce. She's a woman whose experience in life is greatly confined to her studies at the nunnery and to teaching in parochial schools. She entered the convent directly after graduating from school and has had little experience the worldly matters. The premise is that her faith has never been tested.

Sister Mary (Glenna Murch) has been a faculty member at the Our Lady of Perpetual Sorrow school for many years. At the opening, she is lecturing on heaven, hell and purgatory using visual

aids. It becomes immediately apparent that the parody here is the Catholic school system and, by implication, the teachings of the church by which its followers must

Midway into this one-act, four of sister's former students arrive to perform the Nativity pageant. Far from being pillars of society by which sister knows

Consider their dogma.

Sister Mary is assisted by Thomas (Jasmine Ireland). They recite from the catechism, a handbook of questions and answers dealing with religious principles. Thomas has been trained his catechism well and is treated like a dog doing tricks, complete with Pavlovian conditioning that include using cookies as a reward.

He is almost seven years-old and therefore must be able to discriminate between mortal and venial sins from the wild metaphysical examples that Sister Mary whips-up. Failure to separate the two sins may lead him, presumably, to hell. For each correct answer, he is rewarded by Sister Mary popping a cookie in his mouth.

In my humble opinion

ROBERT SKOGLUND

Gramp Wiley looked up from his newspaper and said, "It says here that the poor children in slums aren't suffering from malnutrition any more. I don't claim to have all the answers but this is my doing."

Gramp shook the newspaper at me as he continued, "I'm the unnamed person mentioned in this article who suggested that they put vitamin supplements in Dr Pepper and Twinkies."

I pretended to be impressed and said, "How come you know so much about everything?"

"It comes from living here for the past 80 years. I've had to learn to see my way through every conceivable kind of situation just to survive. You take your basic New York City refugee and set him down in this town and he'd starve to death in two months."

I decided to risk teasing my old neighbor and said, "Interesting that when you talked about the New Yorker you said 'he' instead of 'she'. Perhaps you haven't heard, Gramp, but nowadays women are just as good as men at everything, and that probably includes incompetence."

Gramp carefully controlled his voice as he said, "Yes, I've heard. Some women are more than equal to men and there's a simple test that sets them apart from their wimpy sisters. A real woman doesn't even think of having an unlisted phone number. And the extra sharp ones even have their first names printed in the phone book so you can contact them without writing a letter."

"You show me a woman who's listed in the phone book as 'A.M. Jones' or 'Z.L. Smith' and I'll show you a fragile flower who can't even balance her checkbook."

I coughed nervously and started to leave like I always go when Gramp gets a bit heretical.

Gramp closed his eyes and leaned back in his rocker.

"Sit down," he said. "You're not in any hurry and talking about women who can do anything a man can do reminds me of a

(see OPINION page 10)



Yes Kiddies, It's Time Once Again To Submit Your CHRISTMAS PERSONALS

Here's a golden opportunity for you, the student to tell your R.A., Lover, Shrink, Dog and Friends, Just how you feel about them at Christmas Time.

The cost is only \$1.50 for the first 20 words and 10¢ for each additional word.

The Personals will be run on the last regular day of the semester before finals, Friday, December 13, 1985.

Absolute Deadline for submitting Personals is 12:00, Noon on Thurs., Dec., 12, 1985.

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Communiqué

Tuesday, December 10

"Nonlinear Ramon Spectroscopy." James Hamilton graduate assistant in chemistry. 335 Aubert Hall. 11 a.m.

Russian Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

Women in the Curriculum: Holiday Party. Bangor Lounges, Union. 12:15 p.m.

MPAC Meeting. Virtue Room, the Maples. 4 p.m.

President's Open Office Hour. Alumni Hall. 4-5 p.m.

Maine Environmental Alliance Meeting. Fernald Soup Kitchen. 5:30 p.m.

Free Video: "Loriat & Woluffen-sie." German. 207 Little Hall. 6:15 p.m.

Arts Alive! The Boston Camerata: "A Renaissance Christmas." Admission \$11 public, \$9.50 faculty, and \$7 students. Hauck. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11

German Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

Wildlife Noontime Seminar: "Bird Predation on Spruce Budworm." Hewlette Crawford, research biologist, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station. 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.

Education Brown Bag Series: "Linking Theory and Practice: A New Tool For Teacher Educators." John Carr, assistant professor of education.

Sandwich Cinema Video Film Series: "Personal Best." Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Special Workshop: "Preparing for a Second Interview (or plant visit)." Seminar Room, Wingate Hall. 2 p.m.

IDB Movie: "Stooges Festival." Free. 130 Little Hall. 7 and 9 p.m.

University College Movie: "The Rain People." Free. Student Union. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 12

AL-ANON Meeting. Old town Room, Union. 11 a.m.

Spanish Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar: "Reproductive Biology in Amelanchier (Rosaceae)." Christopher Campbell, assistant professor of plant systematics, and Benedict Neubauer, associate professor of botany. 113 Deering Hall 3:45 p.m.

MCA: Koinonia: Discussion for people interested in ministry. Old town Room, Union. 12:30 p.m.

Blooddrive. Androscoggin Hall. 2-7 p.m.

Planetarium Show. "The Christmas Star." Admission. Wingate. 7 p.m.

Stage

(continued from page 9)

good, Catholic youths, they reveal themselves as victims of her teaching; Diane (Eleanor Grace Gulick) has had two abortions; Gary (George L. Miller) is a homosexual; Philomena (Kimm Upton) is an unwed mother; Aloysius (Shaun M. Meredith) is a wife-beater with the bladder the size of a peanut.

The foursome perform a sort of Passion play depicting Christ's birth in Bethlehem to his death in Golgotha. It was first performed years ago when the troupe was much younger. The group has reunited at Our Lady not to praise Sister Mary, but to embarrass her and to ridicule the church's religious foundation.

As a script, Sister Mary reads very well on its own. The production is directed by Kim Johnston, a native of Stillwater and a former theater arts teacher now working on her master's degree. The show seemed unpolished while the pace maintained a level of high theatricality that collapsed during the performance.

As Sister Mary, Murch often seemed

pretentious and unfocused. Though it is possible to cast a young actress for Sister Mary, the production lacked the three generations that the script calls for, which threw the whole show out-of-whack. Murch displayed little of the delicate femininity that is obvious in many real-life nuns. Murch was too tenacious. Though Sister Mary is stringent, the spectator shouldn't suspect that she's going to kill two people before the finale.

The other cast members labored industriously for the cause. Gulick's monologue as Diane was dramatic and not double-dyed at all. Her speech contains much charged material, including being raped after her mother's death. Gulick gave a performance that was simple, direct and to the point.

Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You, by Christopher Durang; directed by Kim Johnston; assistant to the director, Edward Carroll McIntyre. Presented at the Pavilion Theatre.

Opinion

(continued from page 9)

modern story about a beautiful clever woman, her rich husband and his best friend.

Even a six year old watching a soap opera would understand what happens with that kind of triangle, but I politely said, "What Happened, Gramp?"

"Not what you'd normally expect. Everyone in town could see that the rich guy's best friend was getting a bit cozy with the beautiful wife.

"When the friend disappeared the motive was obvious and the rich guy was quickly convicted of murder."

"His clever beautiful wife divorced him," I continued, "and took all his money."

Gramp Wiley looked disappointed and said, "Oh, you've heard the story."

I shook my head.

"Well," he said. "The rich guy, who was now broke, spent 20 years in jail. When he got out it took him two years

to track down his beautiful ex-wife."

I said, "When he found her she was living with his best friend."

"You have heard the story. I won't bore you with the rest of it."

I gave Gramp a patronizing smile. "No, but even a kid could see through such an obvious plot. I'm sorry. Go ahead."

"Twenty years in jail made this guy crazy for revenge."

I said, "So he got a gun, forced his cheating best friend to go with him to the police station. He knew he'd already served the time for the murder and couldn't be tried again, so when they got there he shot him."

"Her," snapped Gramp Wiley with a smug smile. "The rich guy shot her."

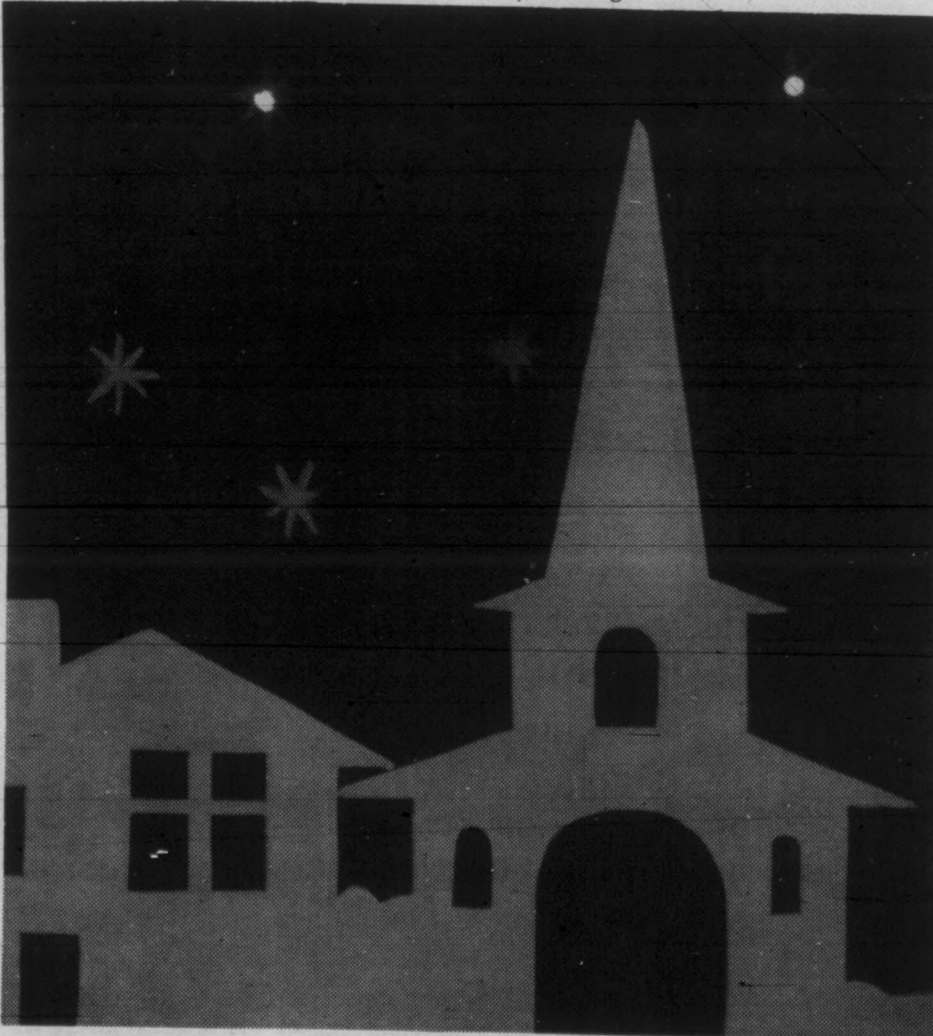
"The wife?"

"No. His best friend."

Robert Skoglund is a humorist living in St. George.

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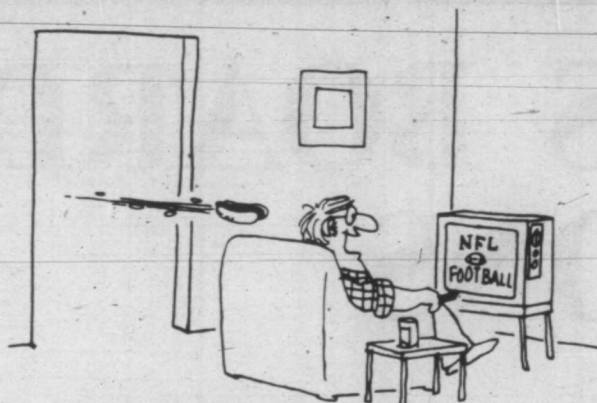


Sports



Maine goalie Al Loring grapples with the puck as teammate Scott Smith and three Michigan Tech players watch on. The freshman made the save during Fri-

day's 4-4 tie. The Black Bears hope to carry Saturday's 6-3 win into Alford Arena when they play the nation's No. 1 Denver, Wednesday night. (McMahon photo)



"Hey, Mabel, what's for dinner?"

DOUGHERTY IN NATIONAL ENQUIRER



COMMUNAL CELEBRATION
OF
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Newman Center
Tuesday, December 10, 1985
7:00PM

MAYBE YOU'D GET MORE OUT OF NURSING IF YOU WORE A DIFFERENT UNIFORM.

When you become an Army nurse, you're immediately given the kind of responsibility most civilian nurses work years for.

Why? Because that uniform says you're more than a nurse. You're an Army officer, too.

Not only will you be responsible for providing patients with the best health care possible, you'll also be responsible for instructing others in how best to administer it.

That's what it means to be an officer in the Army Nurse Corps(ANC). To handle the position takes training. The kind you get in Army ROTC.

ROTC is the college program that trains you to become an officer. By

helping you develop your leadership and management abilities.

Enrolling can benefit you in other ways. There are full-tuition scholarships available. And financial assistance. Up to \$1,000 a year during your last two years in the program.

Enroll today. And step out of college and into the uniform of an Army nurse. You'll like the way it makes you look. And love the way it makes you feel.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



STEPHEN

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SPORTS AROUND

Coach, four players attain State honors

Jim Dyer, head coach of the UMO soccer team, was recently named Maine Collegiate Soccer Coach of the Year and four members of his 1985 team have been named to the 1985 Collegiate All-State Team.

Goalie Jeff Spring, back Ron Robillard, midfielder Lee Pierce and forward Jay Hedlund were the UMO selections to the team.

Dyer, in his third year as head coach of the Black Bears, directed the club to its best record in history, 126, and a fourth place ranking among Division I schools in New England. In his three years at Maine, Dyer has amassed a 30-21-1 record. It is the second time Dyer has been bestowed Coach of the Year honors, the first being in 1983.

Spring played in every game this past season, recording eight shutouts and a goals-against average of 0.77. The junior from Flushing, N.Y., has recorded 20 shutouts in his career and last season was named second team All-New England goalkeeper.

Hedlund, a junior from Manchester, Conn., led the Black Bears in scoring with six goals and five assists for 17 points. He is now the third highest scorer in Maine history with 39 points.

Pierce, a sophomore from Garden City, N.Y., was an outstanding playmaker. The 1985 team included three from Thomas College, two from Bates, and one each from Colby, University of Maine at Farmington and Southern Maine.

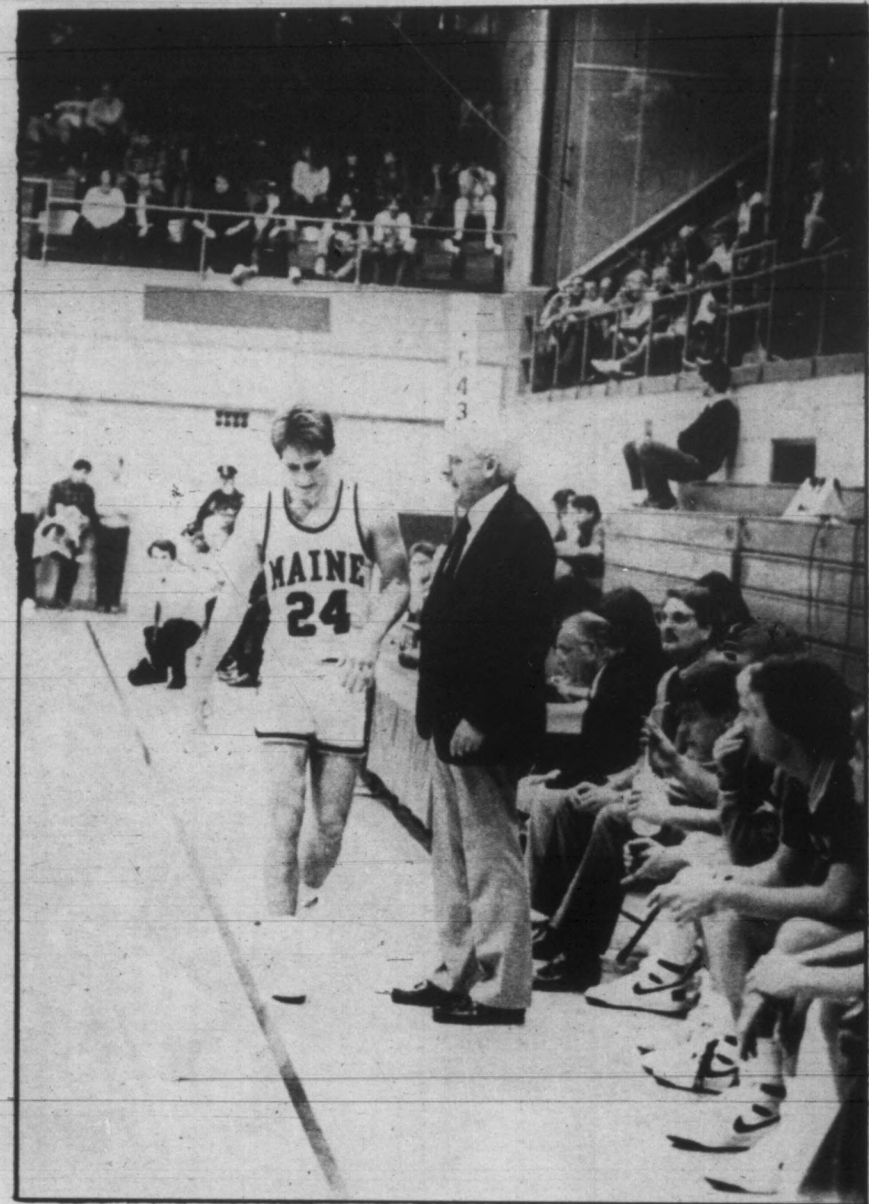
Fiji Marathon set Mar. 1-2

The annual Fiji 24-hour Relay Marathon to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held Mar. 1-2 at the University of Maine Field House.

The marathon, sponsored by the 40-member UMO chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, will kick off at noon Mar. 1 and conclude at noon Mar. 2. Entry fee is \$30; teams of 10 runners are recommended.

This time, as it has since 1980, Phi Gamma will donate the proceeds from the marathon to the American Cancer Society. A total of \$50,000 has been raised for the Cancer Society through the benefit marathon.

Registration deadline is Feb. 22. Register in person at the information booth at the Memorial Union or by writing marathon chairman Scott St. Amand, Phi Gamma Delta, College Ave., Orono, Me. 04473.



Maine coach Skip Chappelle yells a command to his team while guard Jim Boylen walks a little too close during Sunday's 80-69 loss to Siena. Maine plays at Providence Wednesday night. (M. Rummler photo)

OFF CAMPUS BOARD ELECTIONS

Monday and Tuesday
December 9 & 10

Voting is in Hauck Lobby
and BCC Union.

Absentee ballots now
available in OCB Office,
Third Floor, Memorial
Union.

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