

Fall 9-25-1986

Maine Campus September 25 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 19

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, September 25, 1986

Red Auerbach speaks at UMaine

by Kevin Sjoberg and
Christopher Hames
Staff Writers

Arnold "Red" Auerbach, the legendary president and general manager of the world champion Boston Celtics, reminisced on his team's past before more than 1000 people in Memorial Gymnasium last night.

Auerbach spoke fondly about a wide range of events that have occurred during his long association with the Celts.

He began his recollections with stories on how he has successfully managed to keep his teams motivated year after year.

"Coaches have to be funny, sarcastic, and tough; but above all they've got to know how to communicate," said Auerbach. He added that the main reason for the success of his teams through the years has been his ability to get along with his players.

Auerbach began his coaching career at the age of 24 with the old Washington Capitols in 1946. After three seasons with the Capitols, he had a one-year stint with the Tri-Cities Hawks. He joined the Celtics in 1950, and has remained with the organization ever since.

Red enjoyed considerable success during his coaching reign with the Celts from 1950-66, as demonstrated by the nine division titles he amassed in his final 10 years.



(Sjoberg photo)

In 1966, Auerbach handed over the reins to his understudy Bill Russell, the Hall-of-Famer whom Red had built many of his championship teams around. He then moved to the front office, as the new Celtic general manager.

Auerbach's success continued in his new position, proving himself to be one of the finest administrators in professional basketball. His talents in acquiring key personnel have allowed the Celtics to continually carry a winning tradition.

These talents are exemplified through the acquisition of stars such as Larry Bird and Kevin McHale through the college draft, as well as trades that brought

over quality players, namely Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson.

In an earlier press conference, Auerbach said that the key to a repeat championship performance would hinge upon the "injury factor." He indicated that this is the case for all professional sports teams seeking back-to-back titles.

No team in the National Basketball Association has won consecutive titles in 17 years.

When an audience member asked Auerbach which championship in his long career with the Celts was the most satisfying, he answered, "Without any hesitation, all 16 of them. Every damn one."

Cocaine, crack abuse on the rise

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

Crack is here. Cocaine is here on this campus, said Dr. Robert Dana, UMaine Substance Abuse Coordinator.

"Cocaine use has re-emerged in this country," he said.

Dana said crack, pre-freebased cocaine, had been popular in New York City for five years before arriving on Maine streets in July of this year.

"Cocaine is an extremely addictive

drug that reinforces its own use by metabolizing quickly. This causes short-term euphoria, immunity to fatigue, and sense of exhilaration."

"The problem lies in that it is a lure and people can end up strung out," he added.

Dana stressed that cocaine will initially make one feel better but the long-term effects are what need to be addressed.

"Different doses affect people differently. Cocaine is very impure — dealers put in adulterants like strychnine

and arsenic — so the buyer can't judge its purity."

Stephen G. Ranslow, state prevention coordinator with the Department of Human Services, said prevention is a difficult task.

"There's no way to tell what prevention strategies will work," Ranslow said.

Dana said, "In this drug-using and drug-abusing country we spend \$6½ billion on law enforcement to manage cocaine (trafficking)."

A warning from the Department of Public Health detailed an increase of cocaine-related problems in Maine.

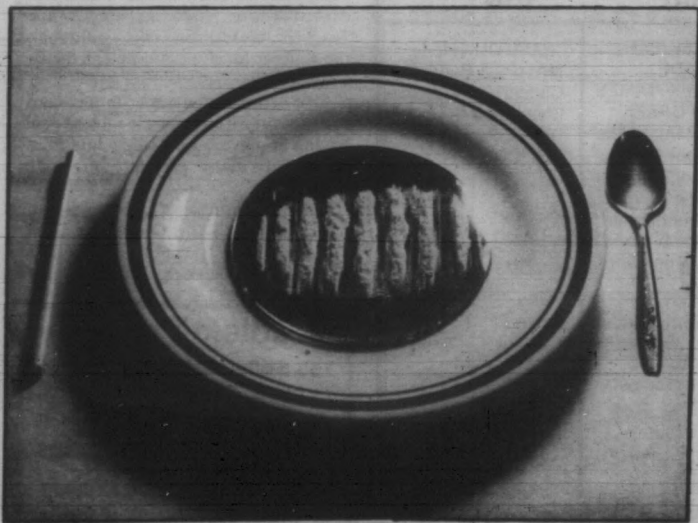
Two surveys conducted by Maine's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Planning Committee of substance abuse detoxification and rehabilitation agencies indicated that 26-42 percent of their clients were cocaine and alcohol-cocaine addicts.

"It's a beguiling drug and it is glamorized by the media," said Dana.

Cocaine is obtained from dried coca leaves and was used in the 1850s to cure narcotics addictions.

Recent statistics show there are at least 5,000 new users every day and the 1-800-COCAINE, the cocaine users' hotline, handles 1,200 calls every day.

Barbara Niznik, executive director for eastern regional counseling of substance abuse said, "The efforts to get the message of non-use are important — if people are aware of the consequences we hope they will make informed decisions about their behavior."



(Pierce photo)

Honors Program Expanded

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

Honors students may have the opportunity to take any course for honors credit that the University of Maine offers, Director of the Honors Program Ulrich Wicks said.

He said the Honors Council, the Honor Program's policy-making body, is trying to establish a new system this year with UMaine's seven colleges. Under this system, the program's students would receive honors credit for any course they take by doing extra work approved by the professor.

"This is a major implementation. It differentiates these (honor) students from the other students in the class. And it doesn't involve radically changing courses (to make them suitable for honors credit), a process that takes about two years," Wicks said.

He said the council is in the process of implementing some of the recommendations of a 1985 task force.

The task force, set up by former UMaine President Arthur Johnson to evaluate the Honors Program, submitted a report in the spring of 1985. The Honors Council spent the 1985-86 academic year reviewing the recommendations and is currently implementing feasible ones into the Honors Program, Wicks said.

"The Honors Council is a very representative group (of the university community)," he said. It consists of four honors students, the vice president for academic affairs, the seven college honors secretaries, three faculty-at-large appointed by the president, and Wicks himself, he said. "As a group, they know a lot about the program."

The council has also set up a budget this year to award grants to students doing independent study, Wicks said.

Another program, started last year, is the advisor project run by the Organization of Honors Students. OHS President Lisa Park said that the project was started to help underclass honors students by assigning each a junior or senior as an advisor and was very informal.

"The freshmen and sophomores can go to their advisor if they have any problems or confusion," Park said. "We have to do an Honors Thesis when we're seniors; they can go to their advisor if they have any confusion about the requirements, or any questions."

She said that the OHS plans to have the advisor project again this year.

UMaine chancellor's office move is studied

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

After a 13-year debate, the question of moving the UMaine system Chancellor's office from Bangor to Augusta is again before the board of trustees.

At their August 25 meeting, the UMaine BOT appointed a five-member committee to study the issue. Members will meet in Bangor this Sunday to discuss the study. They will present ideas before the board during its meeting on Monday, Sept. 29.

Francis Brown, BOT chairman said the issue is not new and supporting the move would only foster north/south polarity.

"The request to move the office to Augusta has come up several times in my 13 years on the board," said Brown.

"Such a move would result in splitting the administration from north to south with the south winning another inning," Brown said.

He said the Bangor location better serves the university.

"Bangor is more central to the system and with all considered, I think we can provide a greater presence and profile without moving to Augusta."

"We all know the arguments pro and con," said Brown. "I would say the basic reason for the Chancellor moving to Augusta is that he would have a higher profile to some extent but, he does not have to be there all the time."

Trustee and committee member, David Flanagan said he will hear arguments before deciding.

"My mind is open about it. I want to hear the arguments pro and con and then make a judgment," said Flanagan.

Brown said there is enough representation in Augusta this year with the new office building on Capital Street which houses staff members on the Legal Council plus a full-time public relations person.

Since these services involve contact with the Legislature, Augusta is ideal, said Brown, but the same theory does not apply to the Chancellor.

"The Chancellor is hired to run the system and being as complex as it is, it really requires much of his time and attention. No one can argue he should be there some of the time but he does not really need to be there all the time," said Brown.

One confusion that surfaced last year was whether the movement would involve the entire system. Such a move, said Brown, would cost Penobscott County between three and five million dollars.

Both Brown and Flanagan are assured that the study is concerned with relocating the Chancellor's office and that a system-wide movement is out of the question.

"As I understand it, it would be a limited transfer to Augusta with the system-wide services staying in the Bangor area," Flanagan said. "If it stayed in Bangor, it would certainly be no threat to the Penobscott County economy."

Flanagan stressed both sides of the issue. If the office were relocated to Augusta, it would allow greater access to decision makers of the legislature.

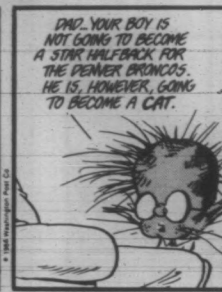
"That would be a good thing for the university," he said.

But aside from state government, Flanagan said Bangor centers state-wide organizations such as the Maine Teachers Association. This would make the Bangor location convenient for the Chancellor.

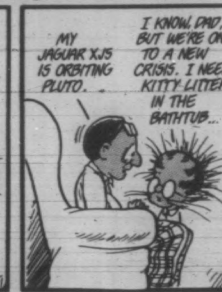
"He could maintain more communication with state-wide interests and having him here would allow him to interact with these people," Flanagan said.

Another reason cited by Flanagan was better access to the Orono president. "It's like having the captain and the skipper on the same deck," he added.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

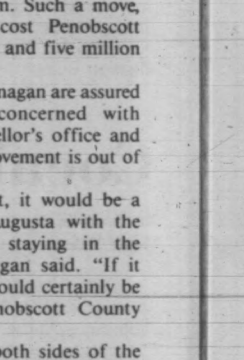
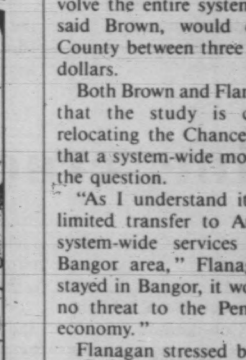
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BILL GRIFFITH



Fraternity/Sorority Greek Week will begin on Monday, Sept. 29 through October 5th. The following is the schedule of events:

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	SAT.	SUN.
Ed King, nationally known speaker, will speak on Secrets of Rituals at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. There will be a mini-workshop following for officers of all Fraternities and Sororities - MANDATORY for all HOUSES - ALL BROTHERS - attendance will be taken.	GREEK SING, 7:00 p.m., in the pit.	BLOOD DRIVE, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., in the pit.	GREEK NIGHT, at the Oronoka with Sound Trac.	GREEK CAR PARADE, GREEK GAMES, AND GREEK FORMAL at the Bangor Civic Center, buses will be running, tickets on sale in Union starting Mon., Sept 22.	"BALL ON THE MALL" - 4 Band Concerts (Presented by UMFB, Panhel, IDB, OCB, SEA).

Be active in this semester's Greek Week! Gain points, win first place. Any Questions, contact Fraternity Board. Tel. 581-1784.

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UMaine

by Jan Vertef...
Staff Writer

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UMaine's 'Early Man' center is one of a kind

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

UMaine's Center for the Study of Early Man is perhaps the only institute of its kind.

"As far as I know, we are unique," said Dr. Marcella Sorg, associate director of the center.

According to its brochure, the center, an affiliate of the Institute for Quaternary Studies, exists to stimulate and organize research of the ice-age peopling of North and South America before 10,000 years ago, and to educate the public about it. The center concentrates on the Pleistocene Age, the period between 10,000 years ago and 2.4 million years ago.

Located on College Ave., the Center for the Study of Early Man was established in 1981 with an endowment of \$500,000 by the William Bingham Trust for charity.

Sorg said the trust searched four years for a location in North America to establish the center. The trust decided that Robson Bonnicksen, associate professor of anthropology and quaternary studies, was the person it wanted to create the center, Sorg said.

One of the things that distinguishes the center's projects from others is its use of specialists of many disciplines. Sorg said on a dig at Munsungun Lake in northern Maine where geologists, paleobotanists, and anthropologists participated along with archaeologists.

"If you just use archaeologists, you're limited to the amount of information you're going to get," she said. "This takes a more holistic view. You get specialists from different areas all look-

ing at a certain period of time of the last 2.4 million years."

The dig also enlisted UMaine students and volunteers from Earthwatch, an organization that enables people to participate in scientific endeavors while on vacation.

"There were very few specialists on the dig," Sorg said. "The only ones were the project leaders."

Last fall Bonnicksen visited Beijing, China to make plans to establish an international exchange program of scientists with that country.

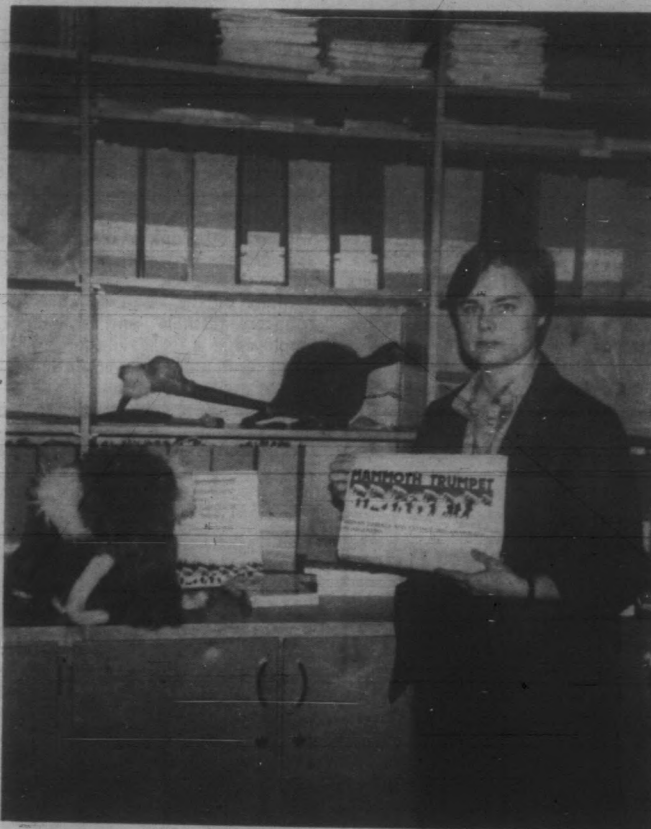
The center is also unique in the area of educating the public. It publishes a quarterly newspaper "Mammoth Trumpet" that is distributed around the world, written so both the scientist and the general public can understand it.

"We're very proud of our newspaper," Sorg said. "We try to translate science for the public."

Sorg said the center publishes two books a year, a professional journal, and has produced a documentary shown on commercial television. A story in the "Mammoth Hunter" said the documentary won a bronze medal at the annual International Film and TV Festival of New York. The center also runs a traveling museum exhibit "Early Peoples of Northern Maine."

An important upcoming event is the visit to UMaine by Richard Leakey, a famous paleoanthropologist from Kenya.

He will be speaking at the Maine Center for the Arts in February and the Center for the Study of Early Man will be sponsoring a film festival, demonstrations on stone tool making, and conducting other events.



Dr. Marcella Sorg holding the center's quarterly newspaper "Mammoth Trumpet."
(Vertefeuille photo)

MAINEVENTS

A COMPLETE GUIDE TO HAPPENINGS ON AND AROUND CAMPUS

Are Your Happenings Not Happening?

Nobody showing to your shows? Dancing with yourself at your dances? Maybe no one knew they were going on.

The Problem:

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The Answer:

The "MAINEVENTS" Calendar. Everyone wants to know what's happening in the upcoming weekend without being bothered by a lot of paper

clutter. People will begin to rely on "MAINEVENTS" as the place to look when they're looking for something to do. The Details:

What do you pay? 5 bucks for each item. 5 bucks. We will allow up to 20 words per item, until we see how much space we're actually working with. Then we'll either go to a full-page or limit the size of the ad.

We'd also like to stress something about the calendar; it is intended primarily for non-alcoholic social events. So whether you're a performance, S.E.A. planning a movie, or the Union sponsoring a special event, there's a place in the "MAINEVENTS" Calendar for you. Please return the clip-out form as soon as possible - put your name in lights!

We want to see our name in lights!!!

Please put us on the list to receive more information as soon as possible. Here's where you can get in touch with us:

Name of Dept., Organization, etc. _____

Name of Person Responding _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Please return to:
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Student Activities Office
Memorial Union
CAMPUS

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Volunteerism is alive and well in Kentucky

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

Sweating in the hot Kentucky sun, John Florek faced the harsh realities of poverty.

Florek, a student at UMaine, spent a week during the summer toiling for others as a Glenmary volunteer in the Appalachian region of Kentucky.

The Glenmary Home Missioners Summer Volunteer Program based in Vanceburg, Ky., is an opportunity for men to serve the people of Lewis County, Ky. and learn about the history, poverty, and culture of the Appalachian Region.

Florek, from Naugatuck, Conn., was among more than 200 young men of college age and older who participated in the annual program.

The Appalachian people were friendly and giving said Florek. His shift of volunteers were all invited to one of the local homes shortly after their arrival.

"How many people do you know who will invite 30 people to dinner," Florek said. "Particularly when they have so little for themselves."

Many of the residents were small tobacco farmers and some were employed at a local shoe factory. The small community had very little in the way of modern advances.

"There were no movies," said

Florek, "but they held a jamboree every Saturday night."

"Everyone fiddles," he added.

Although the Glenmary program is supported by the Catholic Church with both money and labor, there were no religious conflicts between the Catholic missionaries and the predominantly Baptist local population.

"The Catholics are in town" was their greeting said Florek but insisted that there was no emphasis on their religious differences.

"We were just down there to help them," said Florek.

Volunteer time in Kentucky was spent helping to build a home for a widow, visiting and entertaining the elderly, and

helping with the mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed people of the area.

Florek said the duties with the emotionally disturbed and mentally handicapped were the most difficult for many of the volunteers.

"Basically we helped to feed them and we talked to them," Florek said. "We tried to make them feel like somebody."

Despite the depressed state of the area, Florek said that the people are "basically happy."

"I got the feeling that being happy with your life in the most important thing," added Florek.



Car stolen, auto thefts increasing

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

In the first auto theft on campus in over two years, a white 1986 Renault Alliance was stolen from the Memorial Gym parking lot late Friday night, said University of Maine police detective William Laughlin.

"The doors were unlocked and the keys hidden inside," said car owner Jeffrey Moxcey of Waterville, who is offering a reward for any information leading to the recovery of his automobile.

"We've taken every step possible (to recover the car) now all we can

do is to wait for something to break," said Laughlin.

Moxcey, who doubts that his car will ever be recovered, said that his insurance company should take care of his \$7,000 loss.

According to Laughlin, many times when a car is reported stolen it turns out to be just a prank on the owner or a mistake. Campus police have checked all the parking lots on campus and have not found the car. Laughlin said he is convinced that the automobile was stolen.

The theft of any automobile worth more than \$5,000 carries with it a maximum penalty of a

\$10,000 fine and/or a 10-year prison sentence, said Laughlin.

Friday night's theft is the worst in a recent series of on-campus car related thefts and vandalism incidents, which include a stolen AM/FM stereo cassette deck, multiple tires, damaged windshield wipers, and a smashed side window.

The increase of auto related break-ins is not unique to the UMaine campus according to Orono Police Chief David Dekanich.

"Auto break-ins throughout Orono have increased from 15 to 26 over the fiscal years 1984-85 to 1985-86," he said.

UMaine Greek Week Fall 1986 Schedule of Events

- Mon Sept. 29** Guest Speaker Edward King
"Secret Thoughts on the Ritual"
7:30 pm with workshop following
Performing Arts Center
- Tues Sept. 30** Greek Sing
7:00 pm "The Pit"
- Wed Oct. 1** "Greek 500" Blood Drive
12 pm - 8 pm "The Pit"
- Thurs Oct. 2** Greek Night
Featuring "Soundtrac"
9 pm - 1 am \$2.00 with letters
Oronoka, \$3.00 without letters
*Buses will be running
- Fri Oct. 3** Decorate Car Float
- Sat Oct. 4** Greek Car Parade
10:00 am Steam Plant parking lot
Greek Games
1:00 pm Location to be announced
Greek Formal
Featuring "Karen Nason Band"
9 pm - 1 am
Bangor Civic Center
Tickets \$5.00/couple
On sale in the Union Starting Sept. 22



BUS SCHEDULE

	Bus 1	Bus 2
Leave Union	8:15	9:00
Both stopping at	ATO, Delta Tau Beta, TKE	
Leave Civic Center	12:00	1:00



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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

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by Melissa B.
Staff Writer

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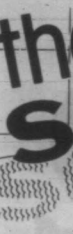
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Apple industry requires two kinds of picking

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

Growing apples in Maine requires making many choices.

Although the apple harvest has been successful this year, not all growers have been successful in the past selecting a brand of apples to grow that will make a profit, said William Olien, assistant professor of pomology.

"The problem comes in when people try to grow less popular varieties of apples and there is no market available to buy the less popular fruit," said Olien.

The four most popular apple varieties in Maine percentage wise are:

Macintosh—63 percent, Delicious—17 percent, Cortland—seven percent, and Golden Delicious—one percent, said Olien.

"These varieties of apples are basically popular because there is a huge market demand for them and people like the taste," Olien said.

The antique apples were once popular but people have stopped growing them because there is no demand anymore, said Olien.

In 1933, a bad winter wiped out the Baldwin apple strain and people quickly began growing Macintosh.

One of the main reasons people do not grow many different varieties of apples is that there is no market for them. People are also not used to eating different tasting apples, said Olien.

Macintosh is the most popular apple grown in Maine. It is easy to grow

because of the cooler weather and bright fall days in Maine.

"For commercial reasons, the Macintosh could be sold easier than other varieties just because there is a market," said Olien.

Although the Macintosh has been a popular variety, there has been a problem with apple scab.

"The problem stems from the fact that when a Macintosh is crossed with an im-

mune variety, (for purposes of eliminating the scab), the resulting trees won't be immune because apples are so genetically diverse," said Olien.

However, there are a few varieties that are immune, but there is no market to buy immune fruit, and many people do not like the taste.

Olien said there has been an interest in different varieties of apples especially at "you pick" orchards. Also many

grocery stores are carrying more diverse kinds of apples.

Some people like unusual varieties for roadside marketing, Olien added.

However, the big market variety of apples are still the best sellers because there are so many places to sell them and people will continue to plant Macintosh, Delicious, Cortland and Golden Delicious for the best profit, added Olien.

Kindergartens cause controversy

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

UMaine's Child Development Learning Center kindergarten is in competition with a similar facility in Old Town said John Grady, Old Town superintendent of schools.

Grady said the university based kindergarten is a duplication of state resources.

"Money is tight these days and I don't believe we should be competing with the university," said Grady.

At a recent Old Town School Committee meeting Grady's comments were perceived to be directed at the nursery school.

He was quick to try to clear up any misunderstanding in the community about his position on nursery schools.

"I have nothing against nursery schools, the more the better," said Grady.

Both the nursery school and kindergarten at the university are housed at Merrill Hall within the Child Development Learning Center.

Grady said that taxpayers in the area are paying for two programs which are basically the same thing.

"Their kindergarten in Merrill Hall is funded directly by state money and so is ours through revenues from the university," said Grady.

Shirley Oliver, director of the Child Development Learning Center, said that the kindergarten is not paid for by tax money.

"We are self-sufficient here. The pro-

gram is paid for by tuition from parents," said Oliver.

"I believe this program gives parents another option in the area on where to bring their children," she said.

Oliver commented that the students of the university need a program to work in to get training.

Grady suggested that students from the university could do some student teaching in Old Town.

"I just don't believe we need to duplicate a kindergarten which is costly especially to the property taxpayers," said Grady.

He said that property taxpayers may pay twice because of the two kindergartens.

Oliver maintains the university program is self-sufficient.

the scoop

THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

Thursday, September 25 Folk concert with SPAELIMENNIR: 2 fiddles, piano, accordion, mandolin and vocals. Performers are from Sweden, Denmark, the Faroe Islands and Scotland. 8 p.m., Damn Yankee, \$5 at door.

Thursday, September 25 UM FOOTBALL FAN-BUS to Boston University. Call 581-1973 for information.

Friday, September 26 T.G.I.F. Keith Crook, classic guitar. Bring your lunch and listen to the music. 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge.

Friday, September 26 FO'C'SLE Tom Levesque and Pat Hussey. Traditional folk music, Irish, sea and humorous songs. 12 string guitar, penny-whistle, concertina and banjo. 7:30 p.m. on. Low Rooms

Friday, September 26 MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS Hartford Ballet. 8 p.m. Student Special: two-for-the-price-of-one tickets (\$6 or \$9 total). Box Office, Memorial Union.

Saturday, September 27 MAINE BOUND Introductory Rock Climbing (also October 4 & 5) and White Water Rafting. On October 4 & 5, Ocean Paddling-Instructor Invitational Training as well as Rock Climbing. Call 581-1794 for reservations and more information. Advance registration usually required.

Saturday, September 27 MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS Bit's 'N Pieces Theatre, part of Young People's Series. Giant puppets performing "Rip Van Winkle". Noon and 2 p.m. Call 581-1755 for information; tickets at Memorial Union Box Office.

Saturday, September 27 FO'C'SLE Music, home baked goodies, cider, teas, coffee and board games. Drop in any time. 7:30 p.m. and on. Low Rooms.

Saturday, September 27 MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS Hartford Ballet. 8 p.m. Student Special: two-for-the-price-of-one tickets (\$6 or \$9 total). Box Office, Memorial Union.

Monday, September 29 POLITICALLY SPEAKING "Meet James Tierney, Gubernatorial Candidate". 3:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge.

Monday, September 29 SEARCH Study Skills, "Taking Exams" with Maxine Harrow, Associate Dean of Student Services. Tips and suggestions for taking exams will be discussed. 3:15 p.m. S. Bangor Lounge.

Tuesday, September 30 WOMEN IN CURRICULUM "Spinsters, Wives and Widows: The Adult Cycle of Antebellum Boston and Charlestown Women". Jane Pease, Professor of History. 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounges.

Tuesday September 30 POLITICALLY SPEAKING "Meet John Menario, Gubernatorial Candidate". 3:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, October 1 SANDWICH CINEMA VIDEO "The Big Chill". 12 noon, Sutton Lounge. Bring your lunch and go to the movies.

Wednesday, October 1 SPEAK UP series "The Other Nuclear Arms Race". Presenter, Michael Howard, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. 3:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, October 1 SEARCH Study Skills "Superlearning" with Clyde Folsom, Staff Counselor. 3:15 p.m., S. Bangor Lounge.

Wednesday, October 1 MAINE BOUND film "Flat Tires and Red Rocks". 8 p.m., Low Room.

Thursday, October 2 SEARCH Study Skills "Time Management". Techniques for students with Dwight Rideout, Dean of Student Services. 3:15 p.m., S. Bangor Lounge.

Thursday, October 2 WORLD FOOD DAY series. Benefit Buffet for local hunger organizations, 5:30 p.m., Damn Yankee, \$4. Followed by a movie "The Gods Must Be Crazy", from South Africa. 7:30 p.m., 101 Neville Hall, \$1.50.

Thursday, October 2 HOLE IN THE WALL GALLERY "A Contemporary Nostalgia". Pottery by Toby Rosenberg, Portland.

STUDENT RETENTION is a concern for universities across the country, and the University of Maine is no exception. A new office has been established to help us focus on the problem, define it clearly and propose promising solutions which help students stay in school. In general, these solutions will involve coordinating, and in some cases increasing University support services to meet the needs of the students. When these needs are met and students feel comfortable with the academic and social environment of their university, they tend to stay until their educational goals are achieved. Our objective is to help as many students as possible reach this end.

The office is headed by Bob Whelan (581-1827) and is located on the top floor of the Memorial Union. If you have any ideas, or would simply like to talk, drop by. Bob is especially interested in hearing student ideas on this issue.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES Optional Health Fee is available and allows you to reduce the cost of on-campus health care. The \$80 fee covers you through May graduation, 1987. There is also an optional Health Insurance policy, which covers major accident and sickness expenses for \$254. You have until October 1st to buy this coverage. Call 581-4000 for more information.

And now, for the first time, Cutler Health Center services are available for non-student dependents over 18 years old. Call 581-4000 NOW for more information about this plan.

Preventive Medicine Program is a free service of the Cutler Health Center. PMP screenings include Blood Pressure, Lung Function, Skinfold, Visual Acuity, Flexibility, Family History and Lifestyle. Other services include Smoking Cessation groups, Weight Control support groups, free literature on a variety of health topics, Individual Health Education Consultation, Referrals to University and Community resources, Assistance with health program planning and the Annual Health Fair. The PMP also makes visits to residence halls, fraternities, and the Memorial Union. Programs for special groups can be arranged upon request. For more information, contact Nancy Price at 581-4013 in Room 102, Cutler Health Center. Learn an approach to health and well being that focuses on prevention.

LOCKERS are still available in the Memorial Union. Come to the Director's Office. \$10 for the year with a \$3 key deposit, which is returnable at the end of the year.

COMPUTER CLUSTER, located in the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union, is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, or later if necessary. Consultants are available to help you with any problems from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and on both Saturday and Sunday. Machines and programs available are: II Macsand 2 Apple printers & Double disc drive: MacPaint and MacWrite. There are also 2 Apple II E's and 1 Star Dot Matrix printer available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays only with floppy discs programs: PFS file, Prodos 1.1.1; Apple writer 2 and Tutorial. All free.

**WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY THURSDAY FOR
'The Scoop' PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION
FROM THE CENTER FOR STUDENT
SERVICES**

World/U.S. News

Space agency plans to build space probe

NEW YORK (AP) — The European Space Agency has committed \$400 million to a mission to land a space probe on a comet and bring back as much as 30 pounds of its nucleus to Earth, a scientist said Wednesday.

"We're not just talking about a hypothetical mission — it's going to fly," said John Wood of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. the launch could

come as early as 1995, he said, but likely will be at least several years later than that.

He delivered a report on the status of the mission to the Meteoritical Society, which is holding its annual meeting this week at the American Museum of Natural History.

Only once before have extraterrestrial materials been harvested and brought back to Earth — in a series of manned

Apollo missions to the moon in the 1970's. The comet samples would come from much farther away, however, with the sampling point being between 350 million and 550 million miles from Earth, Wood said.

The spacecraft may also be the first to use a new form of interplanetary propulsion called solar electric propulsion, in which solar cells would produce electricity to heat a vaporized liquid, such

as mercury, Wood explained. The mercury vapor would be expelled to provide gentle, steady propulsion for months on end at a lower cost than conventional rocket fuel.

The mission could give scientists their first look at an unadulterated sample of the primitive interstellar dust that combined with gases around the sun 4.5 billion years ago to form the planets, Wood said.

Three companies accused of polluting rivers

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—A statewide environmental group Wednesday accused three companies of repeatedly polluting rivers and tidal waters beyond legal limits, citing the dumping of heavy metals, chlorine and wastes that choked off oxygen.

The Natural Resources Council of Maine also said it notified the companies that it will sue them in U.S. District Court unless they agree to comply with pollution laws, said council Executive Director Everett "Brownie" Carson.

"We hope that litigation, especially protracted litigation, will not be required," said Carson, who added that there have been some discussions with

the three firms, Fraser Paper Ltd. of Madawaska, Penobscot Poultry Co. of Belfast and Kroy Tanning Co. of Wilton.

The federal Clean Water Act requires that the council send notices of intent to sue at least 60 days before it files a lawsuit.

Carson said the council was taking action under a "citizens' suit" provision of the Clean Water Act, which allows citizens' groups to initiate action if state and federal agencies are not enforcing pollution laws.

Daniel E. Boxer, an attorney for Fraser and Kroy, called the alleged violations "routine enforcement situations which aren't any different from

numerous others involving public and private discharges."

"I hope they can be resolved expeditiously," Boxer added.

Calls to Penobscot's attorney, Bernard Lewis, were not returned on Wednesday.

The environmental group accused Kroy Tanning, also known as Wilton Tanning, of exceeding discharge limits for the heavy metal chromium and other pollutants at least 214 times.

The council cites company records showing that chromium discharges exceeded legal limits in 44 out of 54 months between 1982 and this spring. The material was dumped into Wilson Stream near Farmington.

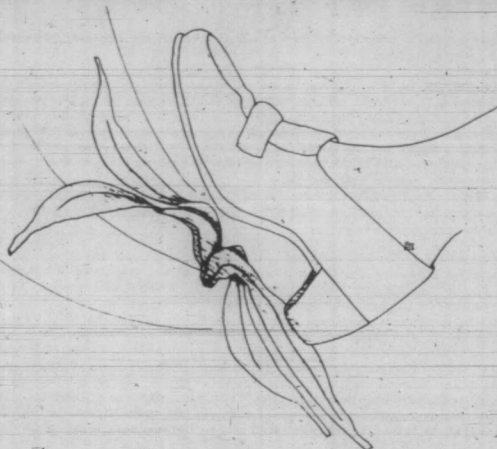
Penobscot Poultry exceeded limits for

fecal coliform bacteria in its effluent for 31 of 54 months ending in June, the council charged.

The company also violated daily maximum limits for chlorine dumped into Penobscot Bay every month from January 1982 to November 1984, and violated limits for suspended solids and substances that demand oxygen at least 13 times, said the council. Altogether, the council cited more than 80 clean-water violations.

Fraser Paper, which discharges into the St. John River, violated limits under its permit for suspended solids, substances that demand oxygen and acidity at least 131 times, the council said.

AVOID SIGNUP SLIPUP



Next Tuesday, September 30, is the last day to signup for the optional health fee for services at the Student Health Center, and for the student health insurance plan. The health fee is \$80 for the school year and is available to all UM students. There is also a health fee plan for student spouses and dependents 18 and older this year. Call the Health Center 581-4000 for information. To sign up for these programs, go to the Business Office in Alumni Hall before the end of the month. Remember - the health fee offers a Bunch of Benefits.

ATΩ



RUSH



Maine vs. Boston University
on ESPN

Thursday, Sept. 25th 8:00 pm

All undergraduate males are welcome to come down, meet the brothers, and enjoy some snacks and refreshments.



SATURDAY RUSH

Come Watch
#1 Oklahoma vs. #2 Miami

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Former mental patient sought in rampage

WRIGHT CITY, Mo.(AP)— Police pressed the search Wednesday for a former mental patient sought in a three-state rampage of murder and abduction, and authorities said they believed he was still in the area although the trail was getting cold.

Townpeople, meanwhile, were stocking up on ammunition and some even said they were sleeping with their guns at their sides.

"We're assuming that he's still around here," said Missouri Highway Patrol Capt. John Ford. "We're talking about a man who has demonstrated that he has no respect for life or property. If he were out of this area, I think something would have happened by now."

Federal, state and local law officers have been hunting for Michael W. Jackson, 41, since he allegedly went on a crime spree that started Monday in Indianapolis.

"The morale of our men remains good," Ford said. "They're a little frustrated at this point, but they realize

that things like this take time. They're tired, but we intend to continue as we have as long as it takes."

Authorities suspect Jackson shot to death two people and abducted four in Indiana, and that he killed one man, wounded a police officer, abducted one person and tried to abduct two others after he crossed Illinois and reached eastern Missouri. Jackson, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, also committed two robberies and commandeered several vehicles, authorities said.

Jackson, of Indianapolis, has a history of mental disorders and drug and alcohol abuse, a lengthy criminal record and a reputation for violent outbursts. His mother once wrote a letter asking that he be permanently institutionalized because of his uncontrollable behavior.

Between 75 and 100 officers have been combing Wright City, about 45 miles west of St. Louis, since Jackson was spotted running from a stolen car minutes after a gunfight with a police of-

ficer. The officer was wounded, but not seriously.

Ford said the search would not be called off unless evidence surfaced that Jackson was out of the area. He pointed out that there had been no new reports of abductions or stolen cars.

"If he found an empty house and a good supply, he might be living a fairly normal lifestyle," Ford said. "But if he's just out in those woods, he's hurting. He's wet, tired and hungry. He's got to

come out sooner or later."

While the search dragged on, residents of this town of 1,200 people became more edgy and less hopeful of a capture.

"It would be pretty easy to get away in the rough country around here," said Fred Fincher, 35. "But I hope they get him soon. Even if it means they find him dead somewhere out there."

"I've been sleeping with my shotgun, and that metal gets cold when you roll over on it."

Conservationists march

ASSISI, Italy (AP) — Following in the footsteps of St. Francis, hundreds of conservationists from around the world started marching through the countryside toward this tranquil medieval town Wednesday.

By coming to Assisi, where the nature-loving saint lived more than 600 years ago, they hope to draw attention to the conservation efforts of the World Wildlife Federation. The federation is celebrating its 25th anniversary here this weekend with the pilgrimage, a two-day summit and a religious retreat culminating in a day of inter-faith prayer.

The idea, conceived by Prince Philip, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II, who

heads the Switzerland-based World Wildlife Federation, is to combine religious and secular forces in spreading the gospel of clear skies and waters.

According to the Rev. Max Mizzi, a Franciscan friar who's helping arrange the affair, the federation realized that tapping the religious network would reach hundreds of millions of people who never are touched by mass media.

"Prince Philip was considering what to do about the anniversary," Mizzi said. "He wanted something more than just another convention. He called us. After all this is the city of St. Francis, the saint of ecology."

Shark lie out of hand

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — When they arrived at the dock to find a crowd had gathered, Glenn Parsons knew his prank had gotten out of hand.

The crowd had come to see the "hand" still wearing a digital watch, that Parsons and his companions had sup-

posedly found inside the belly of a shark.

"Then the police showed up, and I just said 'Oh dear,'" he said. "But I just froze."

The find made headlines and

(see SHARK page 10)

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Editorial

Policies inundate lives

Jessica Lowell

Social Drinking is an old pastime that is being treated like a new strain of the Plague. Residential Life leaves few stones unturned when it comes to cultural enrichment but it repeatedly ignores the maintenance of student socialization.

Thanks to them, going to a fraternity party this year is a lot like attending a wedding reception in a sardine can. Not to mention the paperwork fraternities need to acquire a liquor license in the first place.

Does anybody in an administrative position remember what it was like to be young? Being permitted to drink alcohol in copious quantities is not the point. Policy overkill is smothering the social lives around here.

Closing the Bear's Den restaurant due to decreasing enrollment was a feeble excuse, as the negative reactions of former employees show.

It is probably the first restaurant in history to slam its doors shut on the feet of people who lined the walls daily.

Regardless of whether the administrators would like to admit it, alcohol awareness is increasing on this campus.

Was there ever a Late Night Local in the 1960s or 70s? No. But the problem of drinking and driving existed nonetheless.

It is human nature to desire things that cannot be had. By the same token, it is human nature to resist more rules and regulations.

Segregation of students is not a solution to the problem. A major reason students look forward to college is the idea of meeting other kids their age.

The strict policies on social interaction—which includes those where alcohol being served on the premises—only turns students to another source. Usually off campus. Here enters drinking and driving.

Taking the time to ask for students' opinions could improve some attitudes on this campus. Wishful thinking right?

We would like to think that the eyes of the administrators are clearly focused on the concerns of its' student body.

Unfortunately the almighty-dollar has given the leaders severe case of tunnel vision.

Jennifer Sherr



Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 19 Thursday, September 25, 1986

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What's the deal?

All of a sudden, the university is finding itself in the midst of a problem that is generally urban in nature. And, if you look around, urban is not the correct adjective to describe the Orono-Old Town micropolis.

The good citizens of the town of Orono are up in arms (rightfully so) over the increasing number of off-campus parties and the ballooning nature of party attendance.

The university administration is also upset (understandably so) because there has never been a problem like this before up here. It's the same with toxic waste dumps and desegregation. Not in our backyard/school. Not at this university. But all these things have to happen somewhere. And now it's our turn with this problem.

No one quite knows what to do. And no one can identify a single source for the problem so that off-campus parties can be effectively stemmed.

I attended an Orono town council meeting Monday night that was well-attended by town residents and not at all by students.

In the course of about an hour, I heard several versions of the problem as it now exists. There are too many absentee landlords. The students have too much money. The students have too much free time. The drinking age is now 21. Students now own more cars than they used to. There is not enough parking available for all those cars. The programming provided on campus to keep the students there on weekend nights is not effective.

The university and the town are both at a loss. The university wants to know what the *Daily Maine Campus* can do about it, the town wants to know what action the university is going to take, town residents want to know what the town, the police and the university are going to do about it, and as yet there are no solutions.

And I am sure that students are wondering what their landlords are thinking about doing.

In the meantime, another weekend approaches.

And the property owners will be on the lookout for roaming students on Friday and Saturday nights, and on Sunday morning they will peer out onto their front lawns, counting the bottles left behind.

On Monday landlords will be contacted about their more rambunctious tenants by police and town officials, and tenants will be contacted by their landlords, and possibly by university officials, whose jurisdiction off campus is tenuous at best.

Where is the problem? With the students? With the drinking age? With the university? Or with the landlords? Is it a social problem, or society's problem?

Jessica Lowell will be done in December, regardless of whether or not she's really done.

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Response

Bad attitude

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Le Pen's letter regarding the Maine Center for the Arts (9/23).

I was one of those students who "fit in" by waiting on tables during the gala opening event, and I was proud and honored to be able to serve that night. Yes, some of the workers that evening were paid, but I would have done it voluntarily.

Mr. Le Pen seems to feel that the schedule of opening season events does not "appeal to the general student body." I beg to differ. Some of the proudest possessions- and biggest conversation starters- of the people around me are tickets to one of those "unappealing" events. I can understand the opening night being more directed toward those wealthy patrons who, through their private donations and support, made the center possible. However,

the future events do have great student appeal. Mr. Le Pen suggested a rock concert. Yes, that would interest many people. However, rock concerts can be viewed in Augusta, Bangor, Portland, etc. Does he think that a travelling Broadway production would come anywhere north of Boston if it wasn't for that center?

This building (what an ordinary word to use for that work of art!) is something very special. It will serve both the students and residents of Maine. Where else would someone who does not frequent larger, out-of-state cities have the opportunity to see the Hartford Ballet? Every weekend, something is scheduled there- a wide range of events. I find it hard to believe that most people can't find something to interest them.

Bad attitude, Mr. Le Pen.

Patty Rumsey
116 Oxford

Attention Readers

If you have something on your mind and would like to express it for the benefit of others — please write *The Daily Maine Campus* — no one will know about it unless you do. We lust for reader response, whatever your perspective.



First impressions

To the editor:

Saturday, the Organizational Fair on the Mall drew hundreds, probably thousands, of students, parents, and visitors to campus. It was a nice opportunity to see what's going on at UMaine and to get a glimpse of campus organizations.

Because so many people will base their opinions of organizations on the displays they presented at the Fair, and because those displays must be taken as representative of the thinking and attitudes of the groups that design them, a cou-

ple of campus organizations may wish to re-think the image they're projecting.

One fraternity sold poster-sized pin-up calendars: "The Girl You Really Want," or some such. Another invited campus guests to throw darts at two strategically-placed balloons on a lifesized Marilyn Monroe pin-up.

I hear a lot of complaints from fraternity members about frats being stereotyped as "animal houses." Congratulations to the houses that offered evidence to counteract that image instead of furthering it.

Anita Kurth

Commentary

More divestment tactics

Mark Hagelin

Question: I've been reading your commentaries about getting the University of Maine Foundation to divest its holdings in South Africa and I'd like to know what I can do to get them to divest.

Answer: There are a number of alternatives open to each student if they would like to see the (non-h) UMaine Foundation of upper middle class bigots led by Archie Bunker divest from South Africa. Below is a list of courses of action that individual students or groups of students can do.

1) Since this is an election year, most of the state's politicians are more likely to listen now, than at any other time. If the typical student does not like the Foundation's refusal to divest from South Africa he or she can call or write his or her state of Maine representative, and express his/her view.

2) This year also has 4 candidates running for governor. Students can call, write, or ask the candidate himself/herself: "What is your view on the refusal of

the University of Maine Foundation to divest its holdings from South Africa?"

3) With Homecoming around the corner, I can't think of a better time for a campus-wide protest. The best way I can think of to organize this protest is to contact the Maine Peace Action Committee members on campus. Picket signs blasting the Foundation for its refusal to divest and attention of the news media including the *Bangor Daily News*, *Maine Sunday Telegram*, *WLBZ*, *WABI*, and *WVFI* as well as local radio stations *WZON*, *WBGW*, *WKSQ*, etc. can be a means to bring more public awareness (including the alumni) to the problem of divestment. Adverse publicity will bring the U-Maine Foundation under more and more public scrutiny for its actions.

4) One course of action to take is to vote NO, and get your parents to vote NO, on the upcoming referendum (Bond issue -9) for more money to the University system (USM, U-Maine, etc.). The University of

Maine system is particularly sensitive to any substantial loss of revenue. The lost revenues have to come from somewhere. In this case, probably from the Foundation. This course of action is my favorite, especially when I don't feel that I am receiving the quality service that I expect from the University, including the Office of Residential Life; or I feel that I am getting the run-around too many times or not being listened to at all. The way I see it, this University and the Foundation best start listening to people better, or face the consequences, i.e. the loss of revenues exercised by voting, through the political process. (More on the University of Maine in a future commentary.)

5) The last course of action to take would be not donating money to the Foundation. If people stop donating money to the Foundation then the Foundation certainly can't invest it in South Africa. If you have an extra \$1 million laying around the house, 1) What are you doing here?!? and 2) don't donate it to the Foundation.

Literacy high in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study indicates the United States has the world's highest rate of basic literacy, but many young adults stumble when asked to glean information from a bus schedule or decipher a road map, testing experts said Wednesday.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress said tests it gave Americans in their early 20s last year found 6 percent could not read as well as the average fourth-grader, 20 percent could not read as well as an eighth-grader, and 38.5 percent were unable to read at an eleventh-grade level.

In addition, 2 percent of the 3,600 adults approached by the testing agency were deemed incapable of taking the

literacy test because it would "unduly frustrate or embarrass them," the report said. Half of that group could not speak English.

Blacks lagged far behind whites on the reading tests, with Hispanics scoring in between.

The report, "Literacy: Profiles of America's Young Adults," said more than 99 percent of those tested could sign their names to a Social Security form or write a few simple sentences describing a job they would like.

But 43 percent had trouble following directions on a map, and 20 percent were stumped by a question that required them to read the fine print on a bus schedule.

Shark

(continued from page 7)

launched an investigation.

But the hand was really a skinned alligator foot that Parsons, a 32-year-old graduate student in marine science, had placed inside a shark as a practical joke on a colleague during their shark-fishing research outing.

When no one was looking Parsons slipped the "hand" inside the belly of a 5.5 foot black-tip shark.

When fisherman John Irvin and his two sons stopped by, one of the Parsons' companions, who was in on the joke, held up the alligator foot and told the fishermen that it was a human hand they had found inside the shark.

Irvin and his sons hurried back to shore. By the time the Parsons party

reached the dock, a crowd had gathered followed by police.

"At that point I had already lost control over the whole thing," Parsons said.

He confessed Monday when he learned that investigators were taking the watch to a Tampa woman whose husband had been missing since his boat capsized off Anclote Key last Thursday.

"I was really upset about the missing-person thing," Parsons said. He said he wanted the man's wife "to know there was no malice involved."

Officials weren't amused estimating it cost about \$1,250 to investigate. Prosecutors studied the case Tuesday, but found no grounds to file charges.

McKernan denounces dope

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate John McKernan said Wednesday he remembers thinking, "This is really stupid," as he casually cast a vote as a state lawmaker to keep alive a controversial measure to legalize private possession of marijuana.

In a telephone interview, McKernan said he has never supported legalization of marijuana. He said his legislative record in the Maine House as an advocate of decriminalization, but not legalization, of the possession of small amounts for personal use was "clear."

"I was literally the person who focused the issue first in 1973," said the 1st District congressman, recalling the years shortly before Maine's decriminalization provisions were enacted into law.

"But, maintaining that his stance in the mid-1970's on the issue is now being distorted by Attorney General James Tierney and supporter's of Tierney's Democratic candidacy for governor, McKernan said "I can see why" people unfamiliar with the legislative process and with his thinking on the matter might misunderstand where he stood then.

Chirac fighting terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Premier Jacques Chirac of France, whose country has been hit by a wave of bombings this month, today called for increased international cooperation in fighting terrorism.

Chirac told the 41st General Assembly that terrorism "would take us back to ages we thought were long gone if we allow it a free hand to corrupt democracies and destroy the basic rules of international life."

"The tragic events in Istanbul, Karachi and Paris prove once again that terrorism has become a systematic weapon of a war that knows no borders or seldom has a face," Chirac told U.N. delegates.

Terrorists stormed a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, and killed 21 Jewish worshippers Sept. 6. Two gunmen also

were killed. Twenty people were killed Sept. 5 after hijackers took over a Pan Am jetliner in Karachi, Pakistan. Nine people were killed and 163 injured in five bombings in Paris since Sept. 8.

The French prime minister, who entered the United Nations behind a phalanx of U.S. security agents, spoke on the third day of the assembly's so-called "general debate," which features a parade of government leaders from

among the 159 member states of the United Nations.

Other speakers today included Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid and Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian.

In his speech, Chirac said countries have "not always shown the necessary lucidity toward this scourge which some would like us to think is the sole means of expression of the oppressed."

IN THE BEGINNING THE OFF CAMPUS BOARD CREATED



O.C.B.
News Letter

THE OFF CAMPUS BOARD IS CREATED THROUGH THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO SERVE THE NEEDS OF OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

VOL. 1, NO. 4

April 6, 1982

SLOWLY IT EVOLVED THROUGH



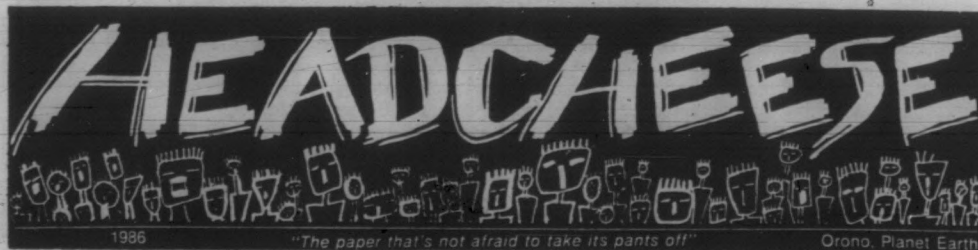
WORDSTOCK

THIS PUBLICATION IS PRODUCED BY THE OFF-CAMPUS BOARD O.C.B. IS A BRANCH OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 4

FEBRUARY, 1983

TO BECOME, LAST YEAR



1986

"The paper that's not afraid to take its pants off!"

Orono, Planet Earth

Will apathy plummet this species into extinction? Or will its evolution continue along a path of survival? Only *you* can determine its fate. Every creative neural transmission can be transformed into print. What's in your mind? Let us know what you can contribute to a new publication of the Off Campus Board. Drop by the office, 2nd floor Memorial Union, or show up for an organizational meeting Thursday at 4:30.

NEWS BRIEFS

Eligibility for AIDS drug finalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of experts on Wednesday finalized criteria on who will be eligible for an expanded trial of the first promising drug treatment for AIDS, but said the information would not be made public until government regulators review it.

Government health officials, academic researchers and representatives of the pharmaceutical company which makes the drug met at the National Institute of Health for several days before finalizing test criteria.

Kathy Bartlett, a spokeswoman for Burroughs Wellcome Co., developer of the drug, said the research proposal would be submitted on Friday to the Food and Drug Administration.

Laser probes bring hope for the heart

BOSTON (AP) — Laser-heated probes can melt away blockages that cut off blood flow to the heart, and the experimental approach might someday replace the bypass operations for some cases of heart disease, a researcher said Wednesday.

The technique, still in its initial stages of testing, appears to overcome some of the drawbacks that have stymied the use of lasers to clean the arteries that feed the heart.

Researchers have tested the method, called laser angioplasty, on 11 patients so far, and it has worked on eight of them.

"We are impressed with the initial results," said Dr. Timothy A. Sanborn of Boston University.

Rebels backdown in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Rebels have agreed not to fire on a plane carrying supplies to starving people in southern Sudan as long as the plane stops first at a town held by the rebels, a U.N. official said Wednesday.

Bjarne Garden, information officer for the U.N. Emergency Operation in Sudan, said the condition was accepted and that organizers hope to begin the 30-day airlift to the rebels' choice, Virol, and to Wau by the weekend.

Called Operation Rainbow, the mercy missions were to start Wednesday but were delayed because the Sudan People's Liberation Army, or SPLA, threatened to shoot down any plane flying without permission over the rebel-controlled south.

The rebels fired a surface-to-air missile on Aug. 16, downing a Sudan Airways airliner and killing 60 people. The Indonesian charter company supplying the C-130 Hercules for Operation Rainbow refused to sign a contract without a safe-conduct promise from the rebels.

Togolese topple takeover attempt

LOME, Togo (AP) — Togolese troops and warplanes on Wednesday crushed an attempt by infiltrators to topple the government of President Gen. Gnassingbe Eyadema, the government and Western diplomats reported.

The government said at least 13 people were killed and 19 rebels captured.

Among the dead were seven members of a heavily armed "terrorist commando unit" that entered Togo from Ghana on Tuesday and fought security forces in an all-night street battle, the government said.

Six civilians also were killed, state-run Togolese radio reported. The West German Foreign Ministry said in Bonn that one German businessman was killed and one was wounded in the fighting.

Togo's interior minister, Kpotivi Lacle, said he had no information

on the attacker's nationalities or motives, but Western diplomats said they apparently were Togolese exiles trying to oust Eyadema's Western-oriented government.

Major step in European security

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev hailed the Stockholm agreement on European security Wednesday as a "major step" that paves the way for reducing international tension and shows how detente must be built in the future.

"This is a victory in common sense," Gorbachev said in a unusual statement issued by the official news agency Tass and read over Soviet television.

The Stockholm conference, attended by the United States, Canada and all European countries except Albania, reached the first East-West security accord this decade.

Sunday's agreement at the Conference on Security and Confidence-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe requires the 35 countries to invite observers to maneuvers involving as few as 5,000 soldiers. It also requires advance notification of maneuvers.

ALL UMAINE STUDENTS: ALL CLASSES ALL MAJORS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

CAREER DAY 1986



Thursday, October 9, 1986
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Senior Council Elections Thursday, September 25

Pick up petitions in the Student Government office on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union. They must be turned in no later than Tuesday, September 23 at 4:00.

Don't forget to
vote on
September 25
2nd floor of the
Memorial Union



NEWS BRIEFS

Steel accident kills two workers

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two workers were crushed to death Wednesday when a load of 2 1/2-ton steel bars shifted and fell on them at a Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant in Cambria County. John Wargo, 39, and Marlin Duman, 43, both of Johnstown, were killed while loading billets, large rectangular rods of semi-finished steel, at the Johnstown plant of Bethlehem's Bar, Rod & Wire Division, said company spokesman Gary Graham.

Graham said the accident occurred when three steel bars accidentally fell from a rack in the billet preparation storage area of the 12-mile-long plant.

The United Steel Workers union and the company are investigating the accident, Graham said.

Soviet unprepared for Chernobyl

MOSCOW (AP) — In an article linking the Chernobyl disaster with a history of Soviet bureaucratic bungling, a leading newspaper on Wednesday criticized the choice of an often-flooded riverbank as site for the nuclear power plant.

Officials didn't prepare for the possibility of an accident, said Ukrainian writer Boris Oleinik in the weekly newspaper *Literary Gazette*.

As a result, firemen and police didn't have the protective clothing and equipment they needed when an April 26 explosion tore open the plant's No. 4 reactor, he said.

Oleinik traced the negligence which he blamed for the Chernobyl disaster to a long history of bureaucratic ineptitude in the country as a whole.

For decades, he said, incompetents were kept on and even promoted for political reasons.

Discipline has been lax, signs of major problems have gone unheeded, and industrial managers have artificially inflated output targets and promised to finish projects ahead of time just to please political leaders, Oleinik said.

Bus loses roof; driver loses job

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — A bus driver was fired Wednesday for losing the top of his double-decker bus when it passed under a railway bridge.

Donald Randall was sacked for "gross misconduct" after losing his appeal to a disciplinary hearing by the West Midlands Passenger Transport Executive.

Randall was suspended last week when the top deck of his 14-foot 6-inch bus was ripped off as he drove under a railway bridge with a 14-foot clearance.

There were no passengers on the bus at the time.

Game of 'chicken' ends in death

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — A young man playing a game of "chicken" with friends was fatally struck by a freight train, authorities said.

David Thomas Fussell, 23, was killed while standing on the tracks in the early morning hours Tuesday, according to a Volusia County sheriff's spokesman.

Fussell had been on the tracks with two others when a north-bound Seaboard Coast Line train consisting of six locomotives and 129 freight cars approached at 47 mph.

The engineer "blew the whistle numerous times" as the train approached the three, according to sheriff's Sgt. Jake Ehrhart. Two leaped from the tracks moments before the train struck Fussell.

"They apparently were playing 'chicken,'" Ehrhart said. The last to jump out of the path of the train was declared the winner, he said.

Soviet visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze went to visit Secretary of State George P. Schultz last week, he traveled like a foreign head of state.

But when he came to the White House to see President Reagan later the same morning, Shevardnadze sneaked in through a back gate and cut across the Rose Garden in a maneuver that somehow lacked the dignity usually accorded foreign guests of far lesser rank.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the unobtrusive visitor's car stopped in the driveway short of the guardpost at the end of the path to the Oval Office, and Shevardnadze "walked through the grass, through a little opening in the hedge and walked through the Rose Garden, up the steps outside the Cabinet Room and into the Cabinet Room, paused briefly and then went into the Oval Office."

Even official photographs of the meeting were kept under wraps to make sure no visual evidence of the 45-minute talk got out.

With the Nicholas Daniloff affair hovering like a cloud over U.S.-Soviet relations and Reagan under attack from his friends for not being tough enough on Moscow, the White House was determined to avoid any pictures that might tend to show a measure of warmth or friendliness toward the Soviet visitor.

After Shevardnadze and his party left — going out a back door — Secret Service agents armed with flashlights slipped into the rooms where the Soviet visitors had been. They quietly closed the doors behind them to search for anything that might have been left behind. One never knows where a bug might be.

General Student Senate

Elections will be held this week on Thursday, September 25th. On campus, graduate students, fraternity members, and Colvin/Estabrooke Hall residents may vote in the Memorial Union.

Dormitory residents may vote in dining commons during lunch/dinner hours.

Voting will be in the Memorial Union between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.



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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Soccer team defeats Terriers 2-1 in overtime

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

Black Bear Ben Spike took a crisp crossing pass from Scott Atherly and drilled it past Thomas College goaltender Doug Long.

That play at the 2:34 mark of the second overtime period gave the UMaine soccer team a 2-1 victory over the Terriers.

"Scott made a fine pass and I had time to settle the ball in front of their goalie and pick my spot," Spike said.

The talented Thomas College team played with a very "sluggish" style of play in the first half, before getting it together and turning their game around at the beginning of the second half.

"We weren't used to their style of play at the beginning of the game and it took us about 30 minutes to sort it out," Terrier's coach Jim Evans said.

"I thought it was a great game and everyone on our team played well," Evans said. "We had a chance to win it in the second half but it was denied by a magnificent save on Mike Lundquist by UMaine goalie Jeff Spring."

"We expended a lot of energy coming back from that 1-0 deficit and if we can play like we did in the second half the rest of the season, we are going to go a long way," remarked Evans.

The Black Bears opened up the scoring at the 7:14 mark of the first half. Scott Douglas made an outstanding crossing pass to the awaiting right foot of junior midfielder Scott Atherly who in

turn put the ball past a sprawling Doug Long.

Maine continued to dominate play both offensively and defensively throughout the rest of the first half.

Senior fullbacks Steve Berardi and Ron Robillard were dominant forces in front of Bear's goalie Jeff Spring.

"Berardi, nicknamed 'Bear' by his teammates, shut down the middle

through the air with a lot of key head balls, while Robillard, who is always steady, made a lot of key tackles," Asst. Coach Barry Roberts stated.

The second half of play started out very evenly compared to the first half. Both teams had several opportunities to score, including a fine attempt by freshman Robert Brule. Brule, who is a very aggressive player, managed to

receive a "yellow card" only three minutes after entering the game.

The Terriers evened the score at the 32:27 mark of the second half. Edmund Guzman, streaking down the sideline on a quick clear, served a perfect pass to an uncovered Winston Burrows who beat Spring at point blank range.

Both teams pressured each other offensively throughout the rest of regulation play, with the play going back and forth numerous times without a goal.

"They forced us to make a lot of bad passes by disrupting our controlled style of play," said Black Bear's midfielder Leon Pierce. "We like to stretch out our passes and use the entire field," said Pierce. "They did a great job of organizing their defense and forced us to play our passes to areas rather than to players feet like we usually do."

The tenacious play continued through the first overtime period. Ben Spike had a clear shot at the 7:20 mark, but was robbed by the Terrier's goalie.

This play would prove ironic, as two minutes and 34 seconds into the second overtime period, Spike received a crossing pass from Scott Atherly and blasted it by a helpless Terrier goalie for the game winner.

The 3-1-1 Black Bears will face New England's number one ranked team this Saturday. "Boston University is a very strong team with many Nigerian players," said coach Roberts. "This is our biggest game of the season and hopefully our home field advantage will work in our favor," said Roberts.



(Bolduc photo)

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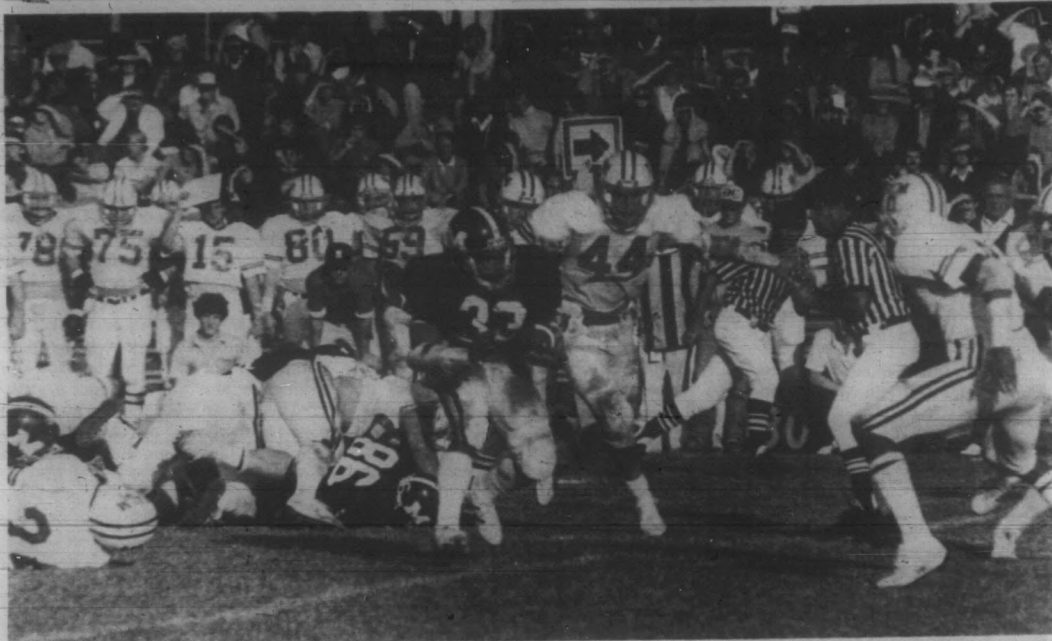
The deadline for application to do
student teaching during spring 1987
is October 1, 1986. Forms are
available at 135 Shibles.

GREEK FORMAL



October 4
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Bangor Civic Center
with
Karen Nason Band

Tickets \$5 a couple, on sale starting
Monday, Sept. 22, in the Memorial Union.



(Campus photo)

Bears take on Terriers

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team takes its perfect 3-0 record south to Nickerson Field in Boston Thursday to take on the Boston University Terriers in an 8 p.m. contest which will be televised by ESPN.

The Black Bears, 1-0 in the Yankee Conference, will be looking to snap a 13-game losing streak against BU, which dates back to 1972.

And it will be a golden opportunity for Maine, as the Terriers have dropped their first three outings, losing to Wake Forest University 31-0, Delaware State University 30-9 and the University of New Hampshire 26-9, last weekend.

In spite of the squads inverse records, the Black Bears aren't taking BU lightly. "This is definitely the best team we've faced this year," said linebacker Steve Root. "They've got a real good quarterback and a good running back and good receivers."

The backfield is indeed the Terrier strength with quarterback Pat Mancini heading up the BU air attack with 483 yards and one touchdown through three games.

On the ground, Boston relies on a converted fullback, Randy Pettus, and tailback Vince Jackson.

When Mancini goes to the air his favorite target will be Dennis Gadbois, who has 20 receptions for 308 yards and a touchdown.

At least part of the responsibility for the Terrier's winless record lies with their inexperienced offensive line, which has hindered BU all season.

That, plus the fact that the Maine defensive line outweighs them by nearly 30 pounds per player, should play a large role in the game's outcome, according to Black Bear Bobby Wilder.

"The game will be won or lost in the trenches," he said.

Maine will once again look to establish their aggressive running game, which is currently among the top in the nation, but won't rely exclusively upon it.

"Our running game will be important," said Wilder. "We're ranked seventh in the nation in running, (but) we'll also hurt BU with our passing."

The Black Bears are coming off a convincing 34-14 thumping of the University of Rhode Island which saw Maine produce 471 yards of offense, including 376 on the ground.

Doug Dorsey led the way with 150 yards on 22 carries, with Jim Fox, 108 yards, and Mike Walsh, 91 yards, providing ample support.

Wilder believes that a good deal of Maine's success this season has come from their improved running game.

"I think when you look at our running game there is a big difference over last year," he said. "I don't think teams understood at the start of the season this year (how good it was)."

With all the pluses Maine brings into the game there is one aspect the Black Bears are trying to avoid: overconfidence.

"Nobody's getting cocky," Root said. "We're not the type of team that can just show up on the field and win."

(see BEARS page 15)

QUESTION #2

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Orioles

BALTIMORE Orioles, an organization moving from name Cal Ripken 1987 season.

The 50-year has served the and has been 1976, would re heading into h end of the sea

"It's not g unless someth a team source Wednesday.

"Everyone w Ripken," ano are no tricks, look for any s

"No one ha one source s shot."

Ripken wa Altobelli was following the

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Orioles to name Cal Ripken, Sr. as manager

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, an organization known for promoting from within, are expected to name Cal Ripken, Sr. as manager for the 1987 season.

The 50-year old third base coach, who has served the organization for 30 years and has been with the parent club since 1976, would replace Earl Weaver, who is heading into his second retirement at the end of the season.

"It's not going to be an outsider, unless something drastically changes," a team source told the Associated Press Wednesday.

"Everyone would be stunned if it's not Ripken," another source said. "There are no tricks, no hidden mystery. Don't look for any surprises."

"No one has anything against Rip," one source said. "He deserves the shot."

Ripken was bypassed when Joe Altobelli was named to replace Weaver following the 1982 season and again

when Weaver was lured out of retirement by team owner Edward Bennett Williams to replace the fired Altobelli on June 14, 1985.

Altobelli had spent 14 years in the organization, and had previous experience as a major leaguer manager with San Francisco for three seasons. Long viewed as Weaver's heir apparent, Altobelli took the job with the Giants in 1977 when it appeared Weaver would continue managing for several more years.

Altobelli directed the Orioles to the 1983 World Series championship, but when they faltered the next two seasons, Williams went back to Weaver and offered his favorite manager \$500,000 to complete the 1985 season.

Weaver intended to only complete the campaign, but after the Orioles finished fourth, he was convinced they could do better and decided to manage another year.

This season, the Orioles pulled within 2½ games of the first-place Boston in the AL East on August 5, but then collapsed and are now threatened with the first last-place finish in the club's 33-year history.

Williams, a Washington, D.C. attorney, apparently has left the selection of a replacement this time to his baseball

people, although General Manager Hank Peters has said, "A decision of this magnitude requires a joint decision."

Peters, reached at the major league owners meeting at Newport Beach, Calif., said no decision would be made until after the season.

Ripken is the father of Baltimore shortstop Cal, Jr., whose four-year contract expires after the 1987 season.

• Bears

(continued from page 14)

"There's a lot on the line. Nobody's resting on (what we did last week)."

The key, according to many Black Bears, is to go out and play hard.

"If we come out and play like we did against Rhode Island we'll win," Wilder said.

"There are no easy games. Some team you should beat on paper, you can't overlook," Root said.

"We've got to keep our intensity up," Fox said.

A final factor to consider is the effects of television exposure.

"I'm pumped," Root said. "Maine has never been on national TV before. But it's not as big a thing as it could have been and it isn't distracting the players."

BIBLE STUDY

Tonight 6:30 p.m. - South Bangor Lounge
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The Maine Christian Association.

Tom Chittick, chaplain

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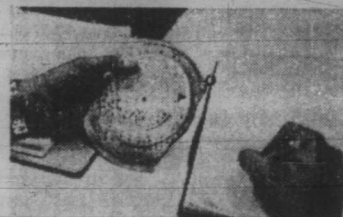
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Thursday Sept. 25 at 4:30 pm

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Classifieds/Personals

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Ride needed to and from Boston area the weekend of October 10 - 12. I will help to pay for gas and other expenses. Please contact Dan at 581-1273 days or 866-7937 evenings. Please help me in my quest to get home.

Ride sharing from Orrington 8 - 4:30 daily. Call x1217.

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Adventure into the unknown halls of Smokey the Fire Breathing Dragon in a game disk for the Atari 800XL or the TRS-80 Color Computer 2. Send \$14.55 to: JADE, RFD #2, Box 2740, Clinton ME 04927.

Lovely couch and matching chair duo perfect for any home. In excellent condition for only \$75.00. Call 947-0564 after 5:00.

Word Processor/Business Computer with letter quality printer. Machine: Kaypro Paper 2X. Software: Wordstar, Mail Merge, Datastar, Reportstar, Calcstar, Micro Soft, Basic, Profit Plan. Call 581-4934, ask for Scott Couesins.

Mazda GLC 1983 4 door sedan excellent condition. Call Dr. Bukowski, 581-2052 (days), 942-7941 (eves.).

Volkswagon Dasher - 1977. Good condition. \$995, negotiable. R.A. Johnson, P.O. Box 5, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426. Call 564-2017.

1979 Subaru, 2 door, 4 speed, needs exhaust, \$400. Call 722-3114, evenings and weekends.

2 Honda Express Mopeds. Excellent condition. Call 581-1026 or after 5 p.m. call 827-5878 and ask for Fenton Storman.

Two Sears Road Handler Radial Snow Tires. P195/74R14 whitewalls, used two winters, 50,000 mile warranty. \$40 each (originally \$70). Call Mike, 825-4414 or 825-4902 (after 5).

Remington Shot Gun. 1100 Auto., 12 gauge with poly choke. New condition \$300. Call 848-3174.

1985 Fleetwood. 14x56, in Lakeland, Florida. Call 848-3174.

Coach. Floral tapestry design. Curved front, arms worn. Located in Hampden. Will deliver. Bill Congleton 581-2778.

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9x12 royal blue shag. Good condition. 862-2425, between 5 & 10 p.m. Asking \$55.

1976 AMC Hornet. 6 Cylinder, one year Maine inspected, 4 all season radials, recently overhauled, runs great! \$750. Call 866-2012 evenings.

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Waitresses and doormen needed at well established bar. Ask Suzanne or Sue M-F 10:00 - 2:00 or F-S after 5:00 at 945-0790. Address: 6 Broad Street, West Market Square, Bangor, Me.

Legal Secretary Wanted. Highly motivated, professional secretary needed for small, fast-paced law office. Excellent typing skills required. Send letter of application and resume to Michael H. Griffin, Esq., CURTIS & GRIFFIN, P.O. Box 400, Orono, ME 04473.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

M/F to be third in a newly furnished townhouse. \$200/mo plus utilities. 1/4 mile from campus by Thriftway. Call Scott, 866-4138.

WANTED

Wanted - Farsi-speaking individual to converse with in order to learn more of the language. Write Robin, P.O. Box 1941, Bangor.

Wanted - large sturdy dinner table. Call John Spear at 866-2588.

Lap-top computer needed in October, November and December. I'd be interested in either renting or purchasing. Call Prof. William Whitaker, 866-2467 or 581-2384.

MEETINGS

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority will be having a cheese party for all undergraduate women interested in rushing our sorority. It will be in the basement of Hancock Hall on Thursday, September 25 at 7 p.m.

Greater Bangor area chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:00 pm on Thurs. Sept 25 at the home of JoAnne Dauphinee, 87 Sunset Strip, Brewer. The meeting, which is open to the public, will feature the showing of a Planned Parenthood movie about reproductive choice. For further info call Larry Kammerer at 945-4272 between 5:00 and 9:00 pm weeknights and 10:00 am to 9:00 pm weekends.

The Maine Volleyball Club will be holding a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:00 in room 141 Bennett. No experience necessary. Mens, Womens, and Coed teams. For further info. call Coach Charlie Slavin 581-3920.

The Society of Physics Students will meet Thursday night, September 25, at 6:30 p.m. in 101 Bennett Hall.

BOMBS AWAY: Symposium on Nuclear Issues. Sept. 27, Peakes Auditorium, Bangor, ME. For more information, call 947-8311 x360 or 488. Hosts: Physicians for Social Responsibility-Eastern Maine; winners of the Nobel Peace Prize.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have their first meeting Sept 25 at 7 pm in 102 Crosby Hall. Guest speakers will be recent ME and MET graduates. Topics include interviewing and job descriptions. Free soda and donuts will be served. Open to all ME and MET majors.

Wildestein, a Gay/Lesbian student support group meets every Thursday in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union Building at 6:00 pm.

The Orono chapter of the Home Computer Users Group will hold first meeting at 8:00 AM on Sept 26 at the Periodicals section in Fogler. Will discuss 3rd annual AL PACINO/SCARFACE Imitator contest fundraiser plus more. All invited. For more info. call Nick Jeffries at 465-7261. Your computer need not attend.

TYPING SERVICES

Need a paper typed? Call Emily, 500 College Ave., Orono, 866-5682. \$1 per page, double spaced. If desired, spelling & grammar edited at no charge. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

Typing wanted: reports, papers, resumes, etc. Call Janice at 581-2224 or stop by 113 Barrows Hall. Reasonable rates.

University Typing Service. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Pick up and delivery. Call 827-3689, ask for Julie.

MISC

Outfit yourselves and decorate your rooms at the Orono Thrift Shop. Red brick building, second right turn off of Pine St. Open wednesdays only, 11-4 p.m.

Trapping basics will be the focus of a course, to be offered during the Fall Semester by the Conferencés and Institutes Division at the University of Maine. The course, to be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays from Sept. 24 to Oct. 8, will cover types, sizes, humane use and fastenings of traps; trap treatment; basic sets, baits, and lures; fur handling and selling. A field trip will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 4 to demonstrate fox, coyote, mink, muskrat, coon, marten, fisher, beaver, and otter trapping. Bob Noonan, who has 30 years of experience as a trapper, will serve as instructor. For more information, contact Conferencés and Institutes, 581-4092.

Living History Days at Leonard's Mills, Bradley, October 4 & 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information write or call the Maine Forest and Logging Museum, 27 State St., Bangor, ME 942-4228.

Ballet Master Class open to the public, admission is free. Taught by Michael Uthoff, Director of the Hartford Ballet. Friday, September 26, 11:30 - 1 in the Dance Studio of Lengyl Gym. Intermediate Level.

WMEB-FM. Your maximum rock-n-roll connection. Thursdays at 10:00. Radio Free Orono.

Stuff it! Rent a MINI-KOOL refrigerator for your dormitory room. A few left...Call 866-4162.

A semester of international business is available for interested juniors at the University of Grenoble in France for this spring. Information and applications are now available. The deadline is October 3, 1986. Interested students should contact Mrs. Pechinski, 6B South Stevens, x1974 or x1968.

Massages available at Hilltop Health Club. Members and nonmembers welcome. No appointment necessary. Tues and Thurs evenings 6 - 10 pm. Members \$8/hr, nonmembers \$16/hr. Call x4809 for more info.

Off Campus Board needs your support and input, be a member of O.C.B.

Keep an eye out for your favorite O.C.B. activities!!!!

Ball on the Mall Sun. Oct. 5. Music, dancing and fun - FREE!!!!

Listen to WMEB-FM your information center. Scheduled news casts, 8, 10 am - 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 pm. Radio Free Orono.

PLEASE HELP!! A black leather bag was stolen from my VW Rabbit Saturday night. Anyone who knows who took this or can give it back will receive \$40. Call 827-4381.

Hey you! Hi pumpkin...it's been a long year but we've made it through. Hartford Ballet on Sat. night? Maybe a little wine & cheese later? Love you, Cutie.

Pee Wee, Bravo! Love, Dr. Ruth

Beta Oldies Party featuring fifties and sixties music. September 27, brown house next to Hancock. Tickets \$2 per person. No tickets sold at door.

Unique style - custom fit, hand sewing done to fit you by a creative, experienced tailor. Designing, alterations and repairs done to your specifications. Call Sarah at 942-4050 after 5 p.m.

YOUR Progressive Rock Station - WMEB. 91.9 FM. Radio-Free Orono.

GRE examinees: Some prep aids list the wrong words - everyday words or words too obscure for the GRE. The LexiComm GRE Dictionary has the right words. Convenient sections separate easier words from advanced; let science majors focus on arts/humanities; more. Pocket sized - study between classes. Introductory price until January 1. Send \$3 to: LexiComm Co., P.O. Box 1417 - E-9, Alexandria, VA 22313.

Lost: brown wallet in library. Don't care about the money but the other contents are important. If found please call 866-4246 and ask for Matthew. Thanks.

A little white four door 1986 Renault Alliance, license 138812, owned by Jeff Moxey was stolen from the Memorial Gym parking lot. A reward is offered to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

Classifieds are free until October 1st.

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