

Fall 11-11-1986

Maine Campus November 11 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 50

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, November 11, 1986

Orono accepts UMaine funds for code enforcement

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

Following Monday night's meeting, the town council accepted a \$5,000 offer from the University of Maine to assist with code enforcement.

The offer came in a letter from Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Services.

Orono Town Manager Bruce A. Locke said he requested assistance from the university to help the Orono Police Department deal with problems involving UMaine students that live in town.

"I asked the university to contribute funds to code enforcement, to work at changing the state law to allow the univer-

sity police to help with off-campus situations and to contribute monetarily to Orono police enforcement," Locke said.

Locke's petition to the university came in the wake of the Sept. 22 town council meeting when several Orono residents voiced complaints about an apparent increase in residential party disturbances when UMaine students returned to classes this fall.

At that meeting, Locke said the number of Orono police officers on duty had been increasing since the Sept. 6 incident at the Park Place apartment complex when only three officers were available to control hundreds of partygoers.

"This will not pay for

another body," Locke said last night of the \$5,000 offer from UMaine.

In discussion, Councilman James O. Ballinger asked if the university money could be used toward police enforcement "as well as code enforcement since we are running behind in our police enforcement budget."

The council accepted the funds "in hopes" that additional money from the university might be available next year, along with support in changing the state law to allow UMaine police to assist Orono police in student-related situations.

In a telephone interview following the meeting, Aceto said "the town was looking for

(see COUNCIL page 2)



Orono Town Council Chairman David J. Trefethen and

town manager Bruce A. Locke. (Campus photo)

Veterans Day observed by nine schools

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

The University of Maine will be one of nine universities to lower flags Tuesday in observance of Veterans Day.

On a synchronized schedule, the flags will be taken down at 4:15 p.m. by cadets from the Air Force, Navy, and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, Jeffrey Fearon, organizer of the event said.

The flag will be folded and presented to Dr. Charles Tarr, the acting dean of the University of Maine graduate school. Fearon said Tarr will briefly comment about Veterans Day at the ceremony.

Steve Miliano, the Air Force squadron chaplain will also say a few words in memorium.

Fearon, an Air Force cadet, said the event would be held at the flag pole by the cannons near to the president's house. He said he expects between 50 and 100 officers, cadets, and civilians.

Fearon said the nine New England schools, including the University of New Hampshire, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Boston College, hope to make this ceremony a more national project.

"We want to make the public more aware of the importance of our veterans," he said.

"Veterans Day is an important day if it will help to emphasize to the young people what their ancestors have done and because of their willingness to fight we gained our freedom," Galen Cole, chairman of Coles Express and a World War II veteran said.

Army Maj. William Gray said he was surprised that UMaine does not participate in Veterans Day with more vigor.

He said, "It is a ceremony where we can honor the people that went before us and enable us to do what we want to do."

Gray, who is from Minnesota, said schools there participate in activities and have the day off from school.

Fearon said despite the fact that UMaine does not take the day off for holiday purposes, "it is still a day to celebrate."

The opening of the Veterans Rememberance Bridge as well as a parade will also be held tomorrow in Bangor.

The parade begins at Brewer High School at 10:40 a.m. The dedication to the longest bridge in Maine will begin at 11 a.m.

Storm stalls operation of Monday on-line registration

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

An unexpected wind storm and subsequent power surges wreaked havoc with the smooth operation of Monday's on-line registration.

The power fluctuations damaged one of two processors in the computer center, said manager Walter G. Horbert.

"We pulled up the floor and recabled all of the terminals and printers and moved to the other processor," Horbert said.

On-line registration has been beset with varying problems since its inception during April of 1986.

Computer malfunctions were blamed for the system "crash" during that first attempt at on-line registration.

Alterations in the programs were needed to reduce the impact of 200 people using the system at one time, said Merton Nickerson, former operations manager for the Computer Center.

Those adjustments completed, this attempt at on-line registration was expected to run smoothly.

"This time, pin the blame way upstairs," Horbert said, referring to the inclement weather.

Complaints about Monday's system snafu reached Anton Mayer, associate registrar, who

said inquiries should be made to the computer center.

"It's an equipment problem, not software," he said.

When the system became accessible to the departments involved in on-line registration, terminal operators found the system response time to be slow.

"Well, it was down until noontime. It's up now but it's slow," said Cathy Dunn, secretary in the chemical engineering department.

Susan Rocha, administrative

comes on-line before another," Horbert said.

He added, "The problem might be in the communication hardware that we moved around this morning."

"There is no deliberate discrimination towards some departments."

The delay in on-line registration affected campus departments to various degrees.

Virginia Walsh in the department of foreign languages did

"I've written to the assistant registrar about the problem. I didn't even get a response."

-Diane Brasslett, secretary, mechanical engineering department

secretary in the journalism department said the system, when it was up, was slow.

Horbert said, "We are doing on one processor what we normally do on two."

Although it was possible that the system was slower, Horbert said, as of 2 p.m. Monday, he had not received any complaints about the system's response time.

Some departments reported coming on-line before others, which raised questions concerning priority accessibility.

"There is no organizational reason why one department

not begin registration until after 1 p.m. on Monday.

"I have heard that there are problems," Walsh said. "I was the only one in the department today so I didn't start registration until 1 p.m."

Burton Hatlen, chairman of the English department said, "It's irritating. Fortunately, we didn't have an enormous backlog of people."

"If it happens two days in a row, it could cause problems."

At 2:30 p.m., Alida Coates, secretary in the political science (see ON-LINE page 2)

•Council

(continued from page 1)

us to help with law enforcement, which is their responsibility as a community.

"Our intent is to try to be responsible to our students and to the town of Orono," he said. "As a town, they have been having difficulty with code enforcement dealing with the quality of apartments and the number of people living in each apartment."

The \$5,000 will have to be "squeezed out of" the Facilities Management budget, Aceto said.

UMaine already pays 50 percent of the cost of running the Orono Fire Department, "even though the university has a fire department of its own," Aceto said.

•On-line

(continued from page 1)

department had not yet registered anyone.

Although the system was functioning, she said she was having trouble with the computer's printer.

"It's an awesome system when it works," said Diane Brasslett, secretary in the mechanical engineering department.

When contacted at 1:30 p.m., Brasslett said she was 50 students behind in registration.

She complained that there are a lot of little things that happen often enough to tie up the system.

"I've written to the assistant registrar about the problem," she said. "I didn't even get a response."

Rocha said, "It's a fine system when it works, but it can be a real pain."

"I'd like to have the chairman of the department, people from the computer center and anyone else involved in this here when all these students come in and ask questions when the computer is down," Rocha said.

"If they knew that it was going to be down this long, they could have had the decency to call us," she added.

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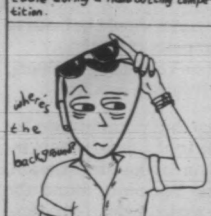


DABLO

Let's try it again. As I told you yesterday, my name is Jeff Dablo. In '24, currently unemployed, and still adjusting from four carousel-filled years at Northeastern.



And then they stick me in a comic strip! Anyway, college left at least one lasting impression on me - Ed Debigbee, my former roommate and current best friend. I met 'Fast Eddie' during a head-butting competition.



Me? Well, unemployed, I guess. That's not it. It just gives me more time to sit around drinking Seagrams Golden Wine Coolers while listening to Talking Heads.



Oh, yes. I've got a dog named Nappy, short for Napoleon. He's a good dog, but he's not the kind of dog you'd feature in a comic strip.



by Berke Breathed

by Mike Janosco

Doonesbury

by GARRY TRUDEAU



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 - 10:00 DEL FUEGOS
 - 11:00 FIXX
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 - 1:00 p.m. THE JAM
 - 2:00 THE CHURCH
 - 3:00 HOODOO GURUS
 - 4:00 STYLE COUNCIL
 - 5:00 ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN
 - 6:00 THE CLASH
 - 7:00 THE CLASH
 - 8:00 EARL KLUGH
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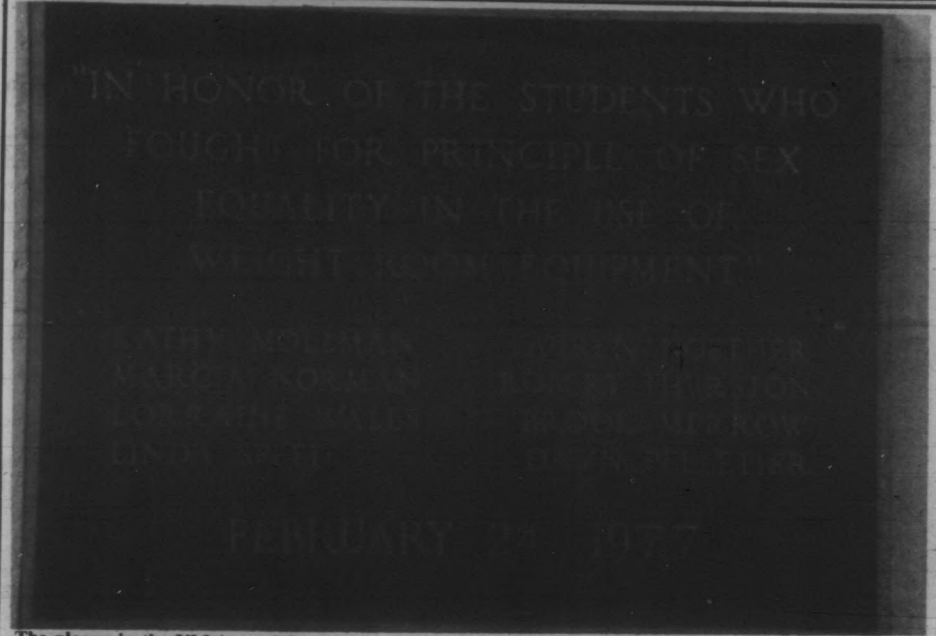
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Great giveaways too!



The plaque in the UMaine weight room.

(Gustafson photo)

Plaque signifies equality

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

Funding for women's athletics has increased substantially in the last ten years, said Stuart Haskell, University of Maine's director of physical education and athletics.

"It is still not equal funding because we do not have as many women athletes as men," he said. "The number of women athletes has stayed relatively the same over the last three years."

Equality of funding for women was not always a concept utilized by UMaine's athletic department.

In 1977 women were refused access to the on-campus weight room.

Eight years ago seven women and one man decided to use the weight room in the Memorial Gym. They used the weight room for three weeks before the director at the time refused them access to the machines.

These people then proceeded to file formal complaints against this policy.

The group, supported by the UMaine's Equal Opportunity Office and a number of University of Maine trustees, dispelled forever the myths of what equipment was appropriate for women and what was not.

They ensured the right for both sexes to use the weight room equipment.

These people were Kathy Mollman, Laraine Walls, Lauren Noether, Brook Merrow, Marcia Norman, Linda Speed, Dawn Pelletier, and Robert Thurston.

In recognition of their achievements a bronze plaque inscribed with their names now hangs on the weight room wall in the Memorial Gym.

The plaque has one error, Laraine Walls name does not have two r's in it.

Dawn Pelletier shared her memories of those days when she fought for women's equality.

"When I think back to that time I have some bitter-sweet memories. The bitter memories are from the constant battle that we women engaged in against the UMaine Athletic Department and athletic director," she said.

Harold Westerman was the athletic director for UMaine in 1977.

Many women not named on the plaque were also constantly in Westerman's office, Pelletier said.

"We were trying to make him understand that the women's athletic program,

as compared with the men's, was not only unequal but unfair," she said.

"Now I know that many of the injustices have been dealt with and I am very happy about that. I must say that dealing with the athletic department was frustrating but I learned more in that experience than I did in any classroom," Pelletier said.

In a report about the advances in UMaine policy on behalf of women athletes at UMaine since that time, attorney Joyce Wheeler, documented the following changes:

- UMaine has increased the total amount of dollars for women athletes in both the areas of game operation, funds and scholarships funds.

- The number of women benefiting from the extra money for scholarships has increased approximately four-fold since UMaine has provided better financial assistance to women athletes.

- UMaine has been a prime mover in organizing the affiliation of other universities into a women's athletic conference.

- Women's teams now compete with opponents in Division I instead of Division 3 of the National College Athletics Association. This is an upgrading in the level of competition for women, which means they will get more public recognition and greater press coverage.

- The women's basketball team has been to the Memorial Gym. Formerly, the women's basketball team played in a smaller gym with limited seating.

- There has been an increase in the staffing of coaches for women's teams as well. Coaching hours were expanded and new assistant coaches were hired for four of the eight athletic teams for women.

Marie Urbanski, a UMaine English professor who fought the athletic advisory board to put up the plaque, said, "I would like other universities also to use this method to record the history of inequality so that people will understand all the adversity people have to go through to gain equality."

She also commends the Athletic Advisory Board and Thomas Aceto, vice president of student and administrative services, for taking action on a controversial issue. They approved the plaque and organized a dedication ceremony on Sept. 20, 1985 during Homecoming Weekend.

"We still have a long way to go towards equality and I don't think young women realize that," Urbanski said.

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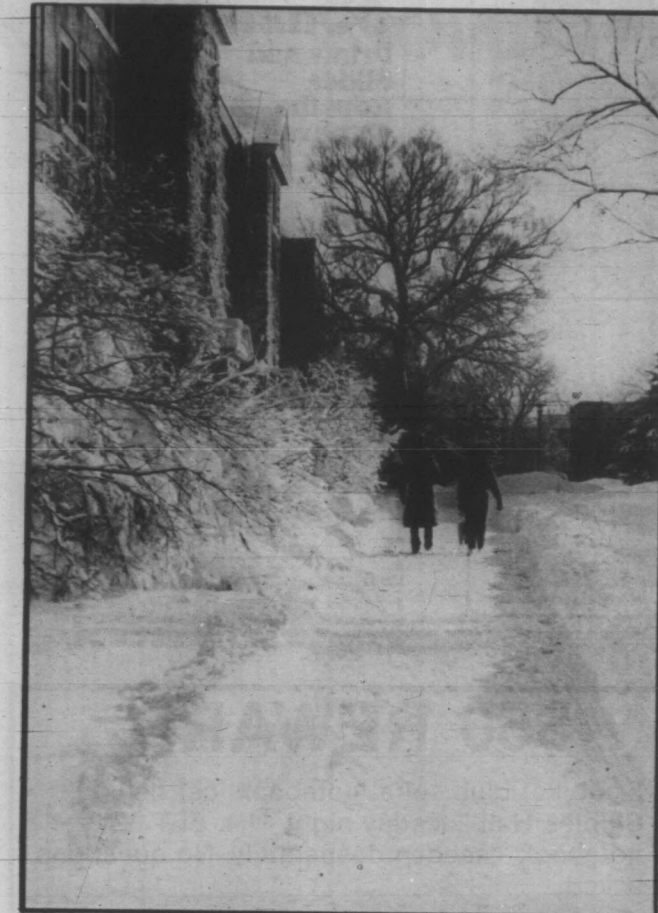
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(Campus photo)

Colleges nation-wide attend writing conference

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

A writer will sometimes project thoughts into a paper which are not written, said Patrick Files, a peer tutor at the University of Maine writing center.

"That's one of the things I learned at the conference which will make me a better tutor," Files said.

The UMaine writing center staff attended a nationwide writing conference at Georgetown University, Washington D.C., the weekend of Oct. 30.

Five tutors and two professors spent the weekend exchanging ideas with representatives from more than 60 colleges and universities of the United States.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, the UMaine writing staff presented the workshop "How do Tutors Read?," File said.

He said, "After an introduction to the topic by Dr. Kail, we re-enacted an actual tutorial situation."

"This led into a discussion of techniques we could use as tutors to facilitate the communication between students and tutors," he said.

Harvey Kail, one of the UMaine English professors who attended the conference said, "This is one of the only academic conferences I know of involving both students and faculty, that has taken place in this country."

The majority of expenses were paid by

the College of Arts and Sciences and by President Dale Lick's office, Kail said.

Files said some of the tutors have already begun to implement some of the ideas, techniques and theories learned at the conference into the program.

He said, "For instance, we will be discussing with the English 101 teachers their expectations of us as tutors."

"We are not grammarians. We are not here to teach basic grammar rules or to teach students how to write a complete sentence," he said.

Files added his job as a tutor is to make the student's writing clear.

Kail said the conference brought together students to talk about something they do in their academic lives.

"Not only did they learn about tutoring but they learned what it is like to be a student at different schools. This will help our program," he said.

The UMaine workshop was one of 36 presented by various university and college writing instructors during the weekend.

"People were there from as far away as Florida and Iowa, not to mention Maine," Kail said.

Mary Bartosenski, a UMaine writing peer tutor who also attended the conference said, "It was fun. I became a lot more aware of my role as a tutor. I also learned how to plan and carry out a presentation."

R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE


INFORMATION FOR SPRING 1987 and FALL 1987 PROCESSES

Complex	Date	Time	Place
Hilltop	Friday, Nov. 21	2:00-4:00 PM	Knox Seminar Room
Stewart	Monday, Nov. 17	6:00-8:00 PM	Cumberland Basement
	Thursday, Nov. 20	6:00-8:00 PM	Cumberland Basement
Stodder	Thursday, Nov. 20	6:00-8:00 PM	Balentine Rec Room
Wells	Monday, Nov. 17	4:00-6:00 PM	Hancock Lobby
	Thursday, Nov. 20	4:00-6:00 PM	Hart Basement
York	Tuesday, Nov. 18	6:30-8:30 PM	York Main Lounge
	Wednesday, Nov. 19	6:30-8:30 PM	Kennebec Main Lounge

Nontraditional Student RA Information Session:

Wednesday, Nov. 19 3:00-5:00 PM North Lown Room
Memorial Union

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Nov. 20, 1986
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FREE RAFFLE DRAWING, Nov. 20 at 12:15, in the lobby of the Union (You need not be present to win).

To register:

- You must be a smoker who pledges to go cold turkey on Nov. 20 (includes tobacco chewers).
- Pick up raffle tickets at the American Cancer Society booth at the Health Fair on Nov. 12 in the Memorial Union, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, or from Rita Fogarty at Facilities Management Office or at all Residential Life Complex business offices on the same day.

OTHER SMOKEOUT ACTIVITIES:

- "Adopt a Smoker" adoption papers will be available at the same locations as raffle tickets for those who want to help a friend quit the day of the smokeout.
- Survival Snacks, free literature on how to quit, videotape and free stickers available also.

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Environmental group sabotages whale oil plant

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Sledgehammer-wielding saboteurs wrecked Iceland's only plant for processing whale oil and other byproducts during the weekend, and on Monday an international environmental group claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, which earlier took responsibility for the sinking of two of Iceland's four whaling ships before dawn Sunday, said it had infiltrated Iceland's whaling industry in an effort to save the whales.

Iceland said it would seek to extradite any foreign saboteurs involved. The Sea Shepherds operate primarily out of the United States and Canada but have followers in other countries.

No one was injured in the forays early Sunday, but heavy damage was done.

The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society has accused Iceland of conducting illegal commercial whaling in the guise of scientific research. Although Iceland abides by the International Whaling Commission's decision to halt commercial whaling until 1990, the North Atlantic island permits the killing of 200 whales a year for research.

Sea Shepherd leader Paul Watson said in Vancouver, British Columbia, that members of the organization infiltrated Iceland's whaling industry in August with instructions to act at a time when there would be no threat to human life.

Watson, a Canadian, said the action was delayed because of the U.S.Soviet summit in Reykjavik last month. After that, "at the first opportunity, when they found the ships unmanned, they scuttled them," he said.

Joanne Forwell, a spokeswoman for Sea Shepherd, said in Vancouver that the same saboteurs carried out both attacks and then left Iceland. She said they opened bottom valves on the two 430-ton boats, Hvalur 6 and Hvalur 7, in Reykjavik harbor.

Kristjan Loftsson, manager of the Hvalur Whaling Co. which owns the boats and the whaling station, said the attacks occurred early Sunday.

Magnus Olafsson, foreman of the whaling station on Hvalfjoredur fjord, 50 miles north of the Icelandic capital, said the factory looked like it was hit by an air raid and was now inoperable.

Olafsson said the wreckers used sledgehammers "to destroy everything in sight" in the main factory building and two smaller buildings housing computers and other control equipment.

He said they used cyanic acid "to inflict as heavy damage as possible."

Attorney General Hallvardur Einarsson said Iceland would seek to extradite any foreigners involved in the sabotage.

A police spokesman, who refused use of his name, said police were looking for several people who left Iceland Sunday morning after staying in the country for three weeks.

"We have found out that people with these names are connected to Paul Watson and his organization and we are crosschecking our records to try to establish if they might have been involved," he said.

Damage at the whaling station was not discovered until Monday morning when employees arrived for work. The factory is not staffed on weekends.

Reagan, anti-terrorism policy remains intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told his senior advisers Monday that "no U.S. laws have or will be violated" by reported U.S. arms sales to Iran and that the administration's policy of no negotiations with terrorists "remains intact," his spokesman said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes issued the statement late Monday following a meeting earlier in the day between Reagan and his top advisers. The session was devoted to reviewing U.S. efforts "to achieve the release of hostages as well as our other broad policy concerns in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf," the spokesman said.

Speakes said that specific decisions taken at the meeting could not be divulged, but added that the president "did ask that it be reemphasized that no U.S. laws have or will be violated and that our policy of not making concessions to terrorists remains intact."

The meeting "was promoted by the

president's concern for the remaining hostages and the fear that the spate of speculative stories which have arisen since the release of David Jacobsen may put them and others at risk," Speakes said.

Speakes did not specify which stories he meant.

The spokesman said the president, stressing that the hostages' lives were at stake, "asked his advisers to ensure that their departments refrain from making comments or speculating about these matters."

Speakes said that attending the meeting Monday were Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Schultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, CIA Director William Casey, Attorney General Edwin Meese, Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, and the president's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter.

"As was the case with similar meetings

with the president and his senior advisers on this matter, there was unanimous support for the president," Speakes said.

Congressional leaders have said they intend to investigate whether the National Security Council has been used to circumvent Congress, the State Department and the Pentagon in arranging

reported arms sales to Iran in exchange for U.S. hostages.

Schultz, who earlier indicated discomfort over the reported U.S. arms deal, has told associates he has no intention of stepping down, as some reports have speculated.



SENIOR ASSEMBLY

Class meeting on

**Wednesday, November 12
7:00 p.m., 101 Neville**

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Editorial

Tunnel vision

The 60s was a decade of activism, the 70s one of apathy, and it looks like the 80s will be remembered as the Age of the Yuppie. No longer do students go to school simply to gain knowledge. Nor do they choose careers simply because they like the work.

They don't care about enjoying their work or enriching society. They want money. And lots of it.

College students are more career-oriented than ever before. Many students' main objective when choosing a major seems to be how much money they can earn with a degree in that subject.

But in the process of becoming proficient in their chosen field, these students are leaving liberal arts by the wayside.

The engineering students who take one elective every two semesters are clearly losing out by focusing solely on such a narrow area.

When asked why they majored in engineering -- perhaps to go into research? maybe to further human progress? possibly to cure cancer? -- they usually answer "To work for a big corporation and make big bucks."

Avarice seems to be the compelling force behind many of today's undergraduates. A new study shows that in recent years business courses have been introduced into the college curriculum faster than any other.

It has become such a popular major because people think there is money to be made in business.

But have these students thought about whether they will be happy 20 years from now doing this?

Are they sure this is what they want to devote their lives to or is their only interest in the money?

Students majoring in classics, philosophy, or other liberal studies are often accosted with, "What kind of job can you get with *that*?" or "You're not going to make any money in *that*."

But what's the good of knowing how to push buttons on a computer or balance books when you cannot grasp the wider ramifications of your actions?

Where's the conviction in calling yourself anti-communist when you haven't taken a Russian Studies course to learn about the political philosophy?

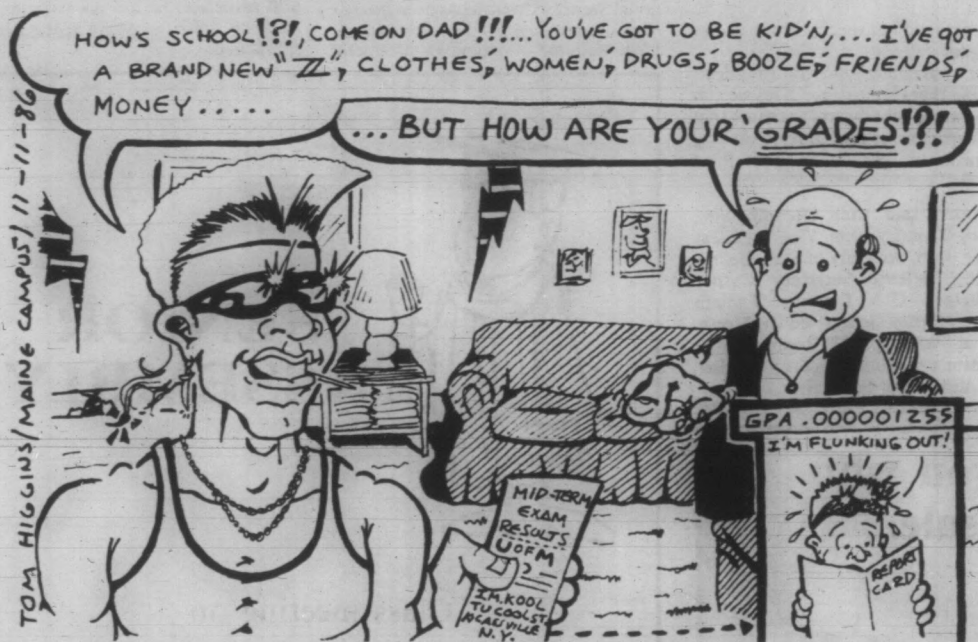
Students who go through four years of undergraduate work without taking more than a few courses outside their concentration are missing out on a well-rounded education.

College administrators should encourage students to expand their knowledge by requiring more courses be taken outside students' majors.

And colleges aren't meant to be vocational schools. The University of Maine gets endowments from various industries to help fund programs. This is great, but students in certain majors shouldn't be used as a farm team for state industries to cultivate.

Students should choose majors on the basis of interest and get a broad education during their four years at UMaine. Then, after sampling a variety of topics and seeing what they like, they can specialize in grad school.

Jan Vertefeuille



TOM HIGGINS/MAINE CAMPUS/11-11-86

Maine Campus

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Tuesday, November 11, 1986

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Rebecca Smith

Samantha-itis

Aren't you glad the newest Bangor-Brewer bridge was not named after Samantha Smith?

Now that the new bridge is about to open and Joanie's Jam for Sam is giving glass slivers to the public for money, I'd like to take this opportunity to tell the public that it is time to shut up about Samantha Smith.

I'll admit the girl deserved attention for her trip to the Soviet Union, but now that she is dead, could you please give us a break?

After all, was what she did really that spectacular? I recall having to write letters such as hers to public officials when I was in grade school.

Let's see, I remember writing to President Richard M. Nixon asking him to put an end to Viet Nam. And then there was the time when the entire public school I went to in New York wrote to the president and to congressmen about increasing aid to public schools.

She was just lucky because her letter was read and she was invited for an all-expense paid trip to the Soviet Union.

Her dreams and aspirations were fairly normal for an adolescent. After all, most of us were more patriotic when we were that age.

I guess it is nice for children to have a role model, but this Samantha Smith worship has really gone too far.

The girl's trip won her a spot on prime-time television, a lifesize statue, plenty of news coverage, and even a blueberry jam named after her to raise money for charity.

Hasn't Samantha gotten enough publicity by now?

There are so many young people who try to make a difference through raising money for charity or something that it shouldn't be necessary to continue thinking of Samantha Smith as the all-Maine child.

I remember walking by a small statue of Samantha Smith at the Bangor Mall. The statue was a miniature model of what the lifesize statue of the school girl would look like once adoring fans gave enough money to pay for it.

My first instinct when I saw it was to forget about laws against stealing and take the canister which was already pretty full of bills.

I should have taken it and given it to a worthwhile venture. What about United Way, Ronald McDonald House, or some charity that would use the money to benefit people rather than serve as a bird perch?

It is time to look for a new role model who is really worth the attention.

Rebecca Smith has no relation to Samantha Smith and is sick and tired of hearing her name.

Response



Rebecca Smith

mantha-itis

you glad the newest Bangor bridge was not named after a Smith?

That the new bridge is about to be named after Joanie's Jam for Sam is a gift to the public for money, to take this opportunity to tell me that it is time to shut up about a Smith.

Let the girl deserved attention to the Soviet Union, but now she is dead, could you please give me a word?

Well, was what she did really that bad? I recall having to write letters to public officials when I was in grade school.

Well, I remember writing to President Richard M. Nixon asking him to end the war in Viet Nam. And then there was a time when the entire public went to in New York wrote to the president and to congressmen about the aid to public schools.

Well, as just lucky because her letter was read and she was invited for an all-paid trip to the Soviet Union. Her dreams and aspirations were fair for an adolescent. After all, she was more patriotic when we were young.

Well, it is nice for children to have a role model, but this Samantha Smith has really gone too far.

Well, her trip won her a spot on the television, a lifelike statue, a lot of news coverage, and even a lot of money named after her to raise money for charity.

Well, Samantha gotten enough attention by now?

Well, are so many young people who make a difference through raising money for charity or something that it is necessary to continue thinking of Samantha Smith as the all-Maine

member walking by a small statue of Samantha Smith at the Bangor Mall. Well, it was a miniature model of what a statue of the school girl would look like once adoring fans gave money to pay for it.

Well, it's instinct when I saw it was to shout laws against stealing and vandalism which was already pretentious bills.

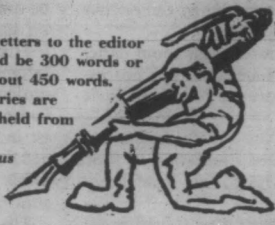
Well, I should have taken it and given it to the school while it was there. What about the Way, Ronald McDonald House, or a charity that would use the money to benefit people rather than to put it on a bird perch?

Well, I came to look for a new role model, really worth the attention.

Rebecca Smith has no relation to Samantha Smith and is sick and tired of her name.

when writing

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



An R.D. and her truck

To the editor:

In the past three days there have been two incidents involving a Resident Director in the Stewart Complex and parking procedures. On Friday, Oct. 31, a visitor of mine parked in a faculty space in front of Androscoggin Hall.

When she was leaving we discovered that the R.D. had purposely blocked three cars in, including hers. We politely asked the R.D. to move the truck and were given a lecture on who is entitled to park in faculty areas and how inconvenient and inconsiderate it is for non-faculty persons to park in these areas.

We do realize that the resident car was in an improper parking area and will not argue the fact. However, the issue in this case is that this woman should not be able to take parking matters into her own hands by illegally parking to block other people in. This is the job of ticketers.

The second incident took place Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, when the parents of an Androscoggin resident came to visit. These people parked in a faculty space and once again we found that they had been blocked in by the same R.D. The girl asked that the truck be moved

so her parents could leave and was informed that the R.D. had more of a right to that space than the parents.

In this case the R.D. had no right to block anyone. In the University of Maine and University College Parking and Motor Vehicle Rules section C it is written that "1. Any parking area (designated by a color-code) may be used on Saturdays, Sundays, and between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 a.m. on weekdays."

This vehicle was in the space in the afternoon on Sunday and was not in violation of any regulations which said R.D. could have enforced since the parking rules were not in effect.

We feel the R.D. being discussed here knows who she is and would be advised to note this final comment. Allow the ticketers and campus police to do their jobs. Two wrongs do not make a right.

Should we block in a car without a decal or with a purple decal if they park in the resident spaces out front? For others to be considerate of you, you must be considerate of them. After all, we have to walk from the back parking lot occasionally.

Julie Storer
Jane Quirion
Androscoggin Hall

No need to hunt

To the editor:

Autumn has come our way again and with it brings the forewarning signs of the winter months that lie ahead. This time of year also brings the well-famed season of hunting to our doorstep.

Each year thousands of citizens throughout the state of Maine and elsewhere dig out their guns and hunting gear and head to the great woodlands of Maine.

We, the people, are the most destructive creatures on this planet. Why do we invade the forests and pursue innocent animals with guns and various weapons? I have asked myself this question many, many times searching for an answer.

Years and years ago it was fit to hunt animals for the mere purpose of survival, but today

we have domestic animals to support our existence. Each hunting season someone ends up fatally injured or killed due to a careless hunting accident. I do not consider hunting a sport and I do not understand how anyone can shoot such beautiful animals.

The only way that I can accept the concept of hunting is if a man were to go into the forest unarmed and confront the desired animal on a one-to-one basis. If a man can capture and kill an animal with his bare hands then I give him credit and great respect. He then deserves the right to be proud because he has won fairly. Using a gun, or other weapon, against unprotected, innocent animals is simply not fair!

Sincerely,
Jason A. Shaw

Celebrate Latin America

To the editor:

The future of Latin America will also affect the daily lives of each of us in North America. Coffee, sugar, beef, shoes, oil, pineapple, bananas, metals, and migrant farmworkers are just a few of the resources we depend on from our neighbors south of the border.

Latin America is much more than a playground for tourists, businessmen, and the U.S. Marines. The more than 20 countries that stretch from the Rio Grande south to the tip of Tierra del Fuego in Chile are a source of history, music, art, and culture that unites us to our pre-Columbian and colonial past and the wholeness of the Western Hemisphere. When we learn about our neighbors and appreciate them as individuals, we are taking the first step toward peace in a world shattered by war and destructive attitudes.

SALSA BRAVA: LATIN AMERICA LIVE!, a one-day symposium on the art, music, and culture of Latin America, will be held today, Nov. 11, from noon to 10 p.m. on the Orono campus. Highlights of the day's events include a 12:15 p.m. lecture on "Latin American Women Writers in Exile" in the Memorial Union, followed by a Video Nicaragua Series showing at 1:30 p.m. in North Bangor Lounge.

Other afternoon events will be a discussion with the co-directors of a collaborative mural which depicts "The Story of Central American Agriculture." The mural, which is hanging in the Bodwell Lounge of the Maine Center for the Arts, will be on display through tonight.

Latin American music is as diverse as the many cultures that make up the region. Stuart Marrs of the Department of

Music will give a lecture/demonstration on "The Varieties of Latin American Music" at 4 p.m. in the Bodwell Lounge.

If you are interested in learning more about what's happening in Latin America today, then you'll want to attend the 7 p.m. panel discussion, "Que Pasa?," led by history Professor Howard Schonberger. The panel will be held in the Maine Center for the Arts in the Bodwell Lounge.

For a little salsa music, live poetry readings, and guitar music, join the party at 8:30 p.m. for a pena-like performance to top off the day's program.

If you want further information about the program, call 581-1441 or 581-2073.

Kathleen Lignell
SALSA BRAVA Coordinator



Top secret group visits

To the editor:

On Tuesday Nov. 11, the National Security Agency will be interviewing students on campus. They will be offering large salaries and a chance for many University of Maine graduates to use their "high-tech" skills.

Graduates hired by the NSA will be participating at the deepest level in the U.S. national security state. They will serve the most pervasive and most secret of all communications intelligence gathering networks. What implications does this visit have for education at the University of Maine?

Much has been written about education in recent years. Many are now involved in various evaluations and improvement programs at this university. A great emphasis is being placed upon computers and various forms of "high-tech."

Presumably, this type of education will ensure UMaine graduates of finding good, secure jobs.

Lost in much of this discussion and implementation is an examination of the university values. Does a UMaine education mean nothing more than a paycheck? Does it matter what a person does for his/her money?

The Office of Career Planning and Placement essentially has a policy of uncritically accepting any organization that will hire students. Hence, the OCPP has become the conduit through which war contractors, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the NSA find human resources at the University of Maine. The university provides nothing to recruits beyond the recruiters' own information and times and places of interviews.

The university has a much larger unmet responsibility. In its silence, it becomes complicit in the weapons makers' war economy, illegal covert activities of the CIA, and un-democratic total secrecy exemplified by the NSA. Do recruits understand that the NSA, for example, exists only because of an executive

order that 34 years later remains top secret? Do they understand the implications of working for an agency that will restrict their civil rights (freedom to speak and write) for life? Have they examined the ethics of engaging in surveillance activities that serve the political agenda of the national security state at the expense of all civil rights?

While many students may not be troubled immediately by these questions, it is the university's responsibility to compel them to examine their values and to uphold the principles of democracy. The OCPP policy of giving blind acceptance to inherently un-democratic and war-like institutions thus represents a serious failure of the university.

The Maine Peace Action Committee will provide concerned students with further information about these issues. The Sub-committee on War and Militarism meets Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. in the Maples.

Eric Olsen
Orono

Mitchell opposes preservation through irradiation

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Asserting that health and environmental questions about food irradiation remain unanswered, U.S. Sen. George J. Mitchell said Monday he will attempt to block expanded use of the preservation process while scientists collect more evidence about its safety.

Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters he will introduce legislation in next year's Congress to prohibit implementation of new federal regulations that extend low-level irradiation to a wide range of food products as a means of retarding spoilage and destroying pests.

The Food and Drug Administration rules, approved last April, apply primarily to fresh fruits and vegetables. Irradiation of wheat and potatoes has been permitted since the mid 1960s; the government authorized irradiation of certain

spices in 1983 and this year approved irradiation of pork to control trichinosis.

Mitchell's bill also would impose stiffer labeling requirements for irradiated foods and would require the National Academy of Sciences to conduct a two-year study of the irradiation process.

"First, and most importantly, I do not believe that the safety of irradiating food has been satisfactorily confirmed," said Mitchell, who characterized the NAS study as "the heart of this legislation."

He said food irradiation, permitted in about 20 countries, is a complex issue and "the purpose of this (bill) is not to cause alarm."

While microwave ovens that prepare food and infrared lamps that keep it warm are examples of food irradiation, Mitchell said his concerns focus on the

preservation of food exposure to ionizing gamma rays emitted by radioactive sources.

"We don't know enough about either the costs or the benefits of this process to make an informed judgment," he said.

Mitchell said the FDA's decision to broaden the use of irradiation in food processing was based on insufficient scientific data.

He said the agency, after reviewing 441 studies, concluded that consumption of irradiated foods did not appear to cause adverse toxicological effects. But after further investigation, Mitchell noted, the FDA acknowledged that only five of those 441 studies were regarded as valid.

"Although these five studies indicate no adverse health effects from the irradiated foods fed to test animals, I do

not believe the American consumer can be assured of the safety of this process on such scant evidence," he said.

His concerns, he said, are based in large part on irradiation-induced alterations in food cells that produce new compounds previously not known to exist in foods.

Mitchell also expressed reservations about FDA regulations for labeling food that had been irradiated.

His bill would extend labeling requirements to non-irradiated foods that contain and irradiated ingredient

and would maintain the FDA's current requirement that irradiated food sold at the retail level be labeled with both a statement and the international logo for irradiated food. Under current rules, at which time the symbol alone may suffice.

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For Further Information Contact
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105 Deering Hall
University of Maine
Orono, Maine 04469
581-2948

Veterans bridge dedicated

by the Associated Press

More than 2,000 veterans are expected to participate Tuesday in the largest event in Maine to mark Veterans Day; the dedication of a 1,600-foot bridge named in honor of those who have served in the military.

The weather outlook for the state and federal holiday, however, looked bleak Monday afternoon, with morning snow predicted statewide. The snow was expected to change to sleet or rain in eastern and southern regions later in the day, the National Weather Service said.

Twenty musical groups are to be joined by veterans from all over the state as the Veterans Remembrance Bridge linking Bangor and Brewer across the Penobscot River is dedicated, said Galen Cole, chairman of the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event.

He said 3,000 small American flags, decorated with ribbons saying, "I stood on Veterans Remembrance Bridge, Nov.

11, 1986," will be given to children who watch the parade from the new span, which engineers say is the widest and one of the longest in the state. The project's total cost is \$55 million.

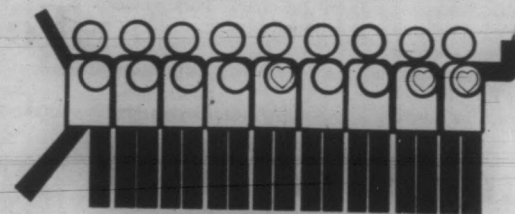
The bridge is part of a 3.7-mile extension of Interstate 395. The extension and bridge will be opened to traffic next Monday, said Elmer Wilcox, project resident engineer for the state Transportation Department.

As the bridge is dedicated, bands at both ends will play the "Star Spangled Banner" simultaneously and gun salutes will be fired, said Cole. Two of the oldest veterans will ride across the bridge in a World War I-vintage Jeep.

A military helicopter will hover over the bridge, and a Maine Maritime Academy tugboat will be in the river below.

The dedication will be followed by a free band concert Tuesday night in Bangor.

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"An Update on Total Risk Factors in Heart Disease"

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irradiation

believe the American consumer can be assured of the safety of this process with such scant evidence," he said. His concerns, he said, are based in part on irradiation-induced alterations in food cells that produce new compounds previously not known to exist in foods. Fitchell also expressed reservations about FDA regulations for labeling food that had been irradiated. His bill would extend labeling requirements to non-irradiated foods that contain and irradiated ingredient and would maintain the FDA's current requirement that irradiated food sold at retail level be labeled with both a symbol and the international logo for irradiated food. Under current rules, at each time the symbol alone may be used.

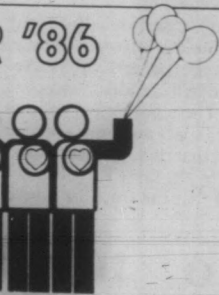
dedicated

1986," will be given to children to watch the parade from the new bridge, which engineers say is the widest one of the longest in the state. The project's total cost is \$55 million. The bridge is part of a 3.7-mile extension of Interstate 395. The extension and the bridge will be opened to traffic next day, said Elmer Wilcox, project resident engineer for the state Transportation Department.

the bridge is dedicated, bands and floats will play the "Star Spangled Banner" simultaneously and gun salutes will be fired, said Cole. Two of the oldest floats will ride across the bridge in a parade of World War I-vintage Jeeps.

A military helicopter will hover over the bridge, and a Maine Maritime tugboat will be in the river.

The dedication will be followed by a band concert Tuesday night in Portland.



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Shevardnadze demands space weapons ban

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accused the United States on Monday of trying to "erode the ground reached in Reykjavik." He demanded anew that a superpower arms accord include a ban on space weapons.

Shevardnadze characterized his meetings last week with secretary of State George P. Schultz as a "retreat to the pre-Reykjavik position" in U.S.-Soviet relations, adding, "It goes without saying that this is a step backward."

Shevardnadze said that Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan agreed during their Oct. 11-12 Iceland summit to steps that would eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe within five years and all strategic nuclear weapons within a decade.

But he said Schultz outlined a revised

and watered down version of agreements in principle reached by the two leaders.

"What they offered to us in Vienna can be compared to a political theater of the absurd," said Shevardnadze.

"We had set on the table before us an amazing assortment of papers which actually canceled everything achieved by the sides in Reykjavik."

"The United States wanted to record positions that would erode the ground reached in Reykjavik."

The news conference was the latest stage of a full-fledged media campaign by the Kremlin following the summit. Gorbachev held a news conference in Reykjavik and gave two nationally televised addresses after his return to spell out the Kremlin's view of the meetings.

The Kremlin also released two purported quotes from Reagan during the

an arms agreement at Reykjavik, since the Soviets claim the treaty prohibits testing of weaponry in space.

U.S. administration officials have refused to enter into an accord that would restrict research and development into Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based defense system, dubbed "Star Wars."

In Washington, meanwhile, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, said published reports that the United States will exceed limits of the SALT II arms agreement this week by making a new cruise missile-carrying bomber operational are "premature." Speakes said plans are to make the bomber operational "before the end of the year."

Under a sub-limit of the neverratified SALT II treaty, the United States is limited to 130 bombers capable of carrying cruise missiles.

summit that it contended proved he agreed to scrap all strategic weapons.

Monday's news conference seemed intended to underline the Soviet view following the Vienna talks, which ended with no further agreement on high-level superpower meetings.

Shevardnadze had said he presented Schultz with a framework agreement that the two of them could have signed and passed on to arms negotiators in Geneva for working into the text of an arms control treaty.

The package restated the Soviet side's understanding of the Reykjavik agreements on strategic and medium-range missiles and called for a commitment on both sides to observe for 10 years the provisions of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

Common Market imposes sanctions on Syria

LONDON (AP) — European Common Market nations declared sanctions against Syria on Monday for alleged support of terrorism and demanded that it end all backing for terror groups.

Greece dissented, but the 11 other members agreed to ban all arms sales, suspend high-level official visits and increase surveillance of Syrian missions and operations of Syrian airlines.

President Hafez Assad's government is the Soviet Union's main Middle East ally. The effect of the arms embargo is expected to be more symbolic than practical, since Syria gets most of its weapons from the Soviets.

"Our actions have a specific purpose," said a statement issued after a meeting of the policy-making council of

Common Market foreign ministers. "We look to the Syrian authorities for a constructive response."

The Socialist government of Greece said it was not convinced Syria was involved in the attempt to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli airliner at Heathrow Airport in London last April. That case caused Britain to break relations with Syria last month and ask the Common Market to join in other sanctions.

It did not object to the sanctions, although it dissented. Theodore G. Pangalos, deputy foreign minister, said Greece does not sell arms to Syria and already is taking the other measures agreed upon by the Common Market, or European Economic Community (EEC).

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in an-

nouncing the Reagan administration's approval of the decision: "We believe that steps by the members of the EEC, whether collective or individual, are important in making clear that Syrian support for international terrorism is unacceptable."

The United States and Canada recalled their ambassadors from Syria shortly after Britain broke relations with Damascus on Oct. 24. Belgium later followed suit, the only Common Market member to do so.

Libya urged Arab nations to join in an economic boycott of any European country that participates in sanctions

against Syria. Its official news agency JANA called the London meeting part of "a mad campaign" against its ally.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government requested the Common Market sanctions after Nezar Hindawi, a Jordanian, was convicted Oct. 24 of trying to smuggle a bomb onto the Israel airliner in his pregnant girlfriend's hand luggage.

Howe said Hindawi was arrested after meeting with Syrian Ambassador Lutfallah Haydar. He said the Syrian Foreign Ministry gave Hindawi a passport under a false name and endorsed his application for a British visa.

Springsteen sells out

NEW YORK (AP) — Rockin' in Boston, in Pittsburgh, Pa., deep in the heart of Texas, and around the Frisco bay, all over St. Louis, and down in New Orleans, all they wanted to buy was sweet Bruce Springsteen.

Coast to coast, an avalanche of Brucemania was unleashed Monday as 1.5 million copies of The Boss's 40-song live album reached record stores. The fans were waiting.

"It was unbelievable. We had a long line waiting when we opened," said Gene Pemberton of Peaches Records & Tapes in suburban Richmond, Va.

"We've never had people waiting outside to buy an album," said Kenny Aktman, manager of Tower Records in New York's Greenwich Village, where 25 people queued up for Bruce along Broadway.

It's supposed to be a capitalist enterprise, as well, and "Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band Live — 1975-85" appeared well on its way to paving Springsteen's "Thunder Road" with gold.

Tower was selling the five-record set for just under \$20; prices in the mid-\$20's were more common, while the compact discs went for about \$40.

But the demand was huge, a product of Springsteen's popularity, at its height since the release of his last album, "Born in the USA," which sold more than 11 million copies; of his legendary status as one of the world's best concert artists; and of the impending holiday gift-giving season.

"I've sold a few hundred already," an hour after opening, said Al Salecker, assistant manager of Rose Records in Chicago. "I've been in the business over 19 years. I've seen them fly out, but not like this — not where they've waited for the doors to open."

Skip Dorsey, salesman at Homer's Records in Omaha, Neb., said the store didn't get its allotment first thing in the morning and the phone was ringing off the hook.

"They're killing me. It won't be here until noon. I've had everybody in here asking me for the tape," he said.

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Where: Old Town Room

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Soviet scientist has hope for agreement

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A private agreement for U.S. and Soviet scientists to monitor both nations' nuclear test sites is a sincere attempt to eliminate all nuclear weapons testing and is no propaganda ploy, a Soviet scientist said Monday.

"I would like to tell the American people that without nuclear testing we can live more peacefully and more successfully than with nuclear testing," said Igor Leonovich Nersesov, a seismologist from the Soviet Academy of Sciences' Institute of Physics of the Earth.

Last May, the academy and the Washington-based Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, agreed to install seismometers to monitor earth tremors from underground nuclear bomb tests at the main testing sites in the Soviet Union and the United States.

The agreement is meant to show it is possible to verify compliance with any future comprehensive test ban treaty and with the unratified treaties that limit underground bomb tests to 150 kilotons, said Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist for the U.S. group.

In July, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle said the agreement was viewed by Moscow as an opportunity to score propaganda points.

But Nersesov said the program "can show we can work together... and will demonstrate the possibility to stop the nuclear testing by joint work."

"I can't understand why it is (seen as) propaganda," said Nersesov, who led

a delegation of five Soviet seismologists who arrived in San Diego on Sunday night for a week-long trip through the United States.

In July, American scientists serving as consultants to the U.S. group installed seismometers at three locations around the principal Soviet test site near Semipalatinsk, about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow. They plan to return next January to install more sophisticated seismometers.

During their meeting Monday, the Soviet and American scientists discussed where to install seismometers around the Nevada Test Site northwest of Las Vegas.

The three most likely locations are Deep Springs, Calif., Nelson, Nev., and Railroad Valley, Nev., Cochran said. All are about 70 miles from the Nevada Test Site.

Cochran said sophisticated seismometers probably will be installed at the three locations next March, but less advanced devices might be in place earlier.

The Soviet government announced a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing in August 1985, and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has extended it three times. However, the Soviet press agency Novosti said over the weekend that Soviet testing may resume in January unless the U.S. government agrees to halt bomb tests.

The Reagan administration has said it opposes a moratorium because tests are needed to make weapons safer and counter Soviet technological advances.

NEWS BRIEFS

Severance pay law examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case involving a Maine company, the Supreme Court on Monday agreed to examine the power of states to force employers to provide severance pay to workers.

The court granted a hearing to a poultry processing company that said a state law conflicts with federal laws governing benefits for workers and collective bargaining.

Fort Halifax Packing Co. operated a processing plant at Winslow, Maine, from 1972 until mid-1981 when the plant was shut down and nearly all of its more than 100 workers were laid off.

The company's labor contract did not provide severance pay.

But a Maine law requires employers to pay one week in severance for each year of employment for the laid off worker.

The Fort Halifax company said the state law is pre-empted by two federal laws: the National Labor Relations Act and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

The Maine Supreme Judicial Court ruled against the company last June.

The state court said Maine's severance pay law "is a state-created fringe benefit passed within the police power for the purpose of dealing with the economic dislocation that accompanies the shut-down of large establishments."

Explosions plague Paris

PARIS (AP) — Three explosions struck Paris office buildings almost simultaneously early Tuesday, causing extensive damage at each building, fire officials said.

The first blast occurred at about 1 a.m. (7 p.m. EST) at the headquarters of the automaker Peugeot, just west of the Arc de Triomphe, and was loud enough to be heard miles away.

Firemen said the explosion caused one minor injury. The other blasts followed moments later, both at the suburban office complex La Defense west of downtown Paris.

Firemen said the explosions damaged the Total Tower and the Manhattan Tower, which are some distance apart in the huge complex, causing no injuries.

Officials said the damage was extensive from each of the explosions. Further details were not immediately apparent.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The explosions coincided with a visit to France by South African President P.W. Botha, and Peugeot has commercial relations with South Africa.

Hostage report unconfirmed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An anonymous telephone caller claiming to speak for the revolutionary Justice Organization said the Moslem extremist group has released two French hostages in west Beirut.

The report could not be confirmed.

The caller told the Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* shortly before midnight that the two captives, whom he did not identify, were set free in Moslem west Beirut's Ramlet al-Baida residential district at 7:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. EST).

An-Nahar said it received the call at 11:45 p.m. (4:45 p.m. EST) but scores of reporters at the Beaurivage Hotel in Ramlet al-Baida's, where it had been reported earlier that the hostages would be freed, said no captives had appeared there.

Peking tremors, no injuries

PEKING, (AP) — A minor earthquake rocked an outlying area of Peking on Monday, but no injuries or damage was reported, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

A State Seismological Bureau statement said the tremor measured 3.7 magnitude on the Richter scale and hit an eastern suburb. Xinhua said the shock was felt in Peking.

Course Announcement

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Second Week	Thomas Duchesneau on "Innovation"
	Norman Smith—"Rail Transportation"
Weeks 3 - 6	Richard Judd on "Railways and American Industrialization"
	Robert Babcock on "Street Railways"
Weeks 7 - 9	Mark Levinson—"Air Transportation"
	Kirk Vaughn on "Cultural Impact and Literature of Aviation"
Weeks 10 - 12	John Alexander—"Automotive Transportation"
	Abul Huq on "Urban Transportation"
Weeks 13 - 14	James Acheson—"The Social Changes"
	Field Trip to the Transportation Museum

Further information on this course may be obtained from PROFESSOR MARK LEVINSON, ext. 2127, 208b Boardman Hall

Faculty Affiliations:

Acheson - Anthropology; Alexander - Civil Engineering; Babcock - History; Duchesneau - Economics; Huq - Economics; Judd - History; Levinson - Technology and Society Project and Mechanical Engineering; Smith - Agricultural Engineering and Dean of Engineering and Science; Vaughn - English.

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Sports

UMaine field hockey takes ECAC playoffs

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team's first trip to the ECAC playoffs ended with a resounding success as the Black Bears beat both Syracuse University and Lock Haven State College over the weekend to capture the championship.

The triumph allowed Maine to end its season with a 15-8 record, which pleased the Black Bear coaching staff no end.

"I'm very excited," Maine Coach Jeri Waterhouse said. "I knew if we had our heads in it we'd come back with the championship."

"We've gone further than we've ever gone before," Assistant Coach Brenda Baird said. "We definitely came out on top."

Maine was forced to overcome not only two opponents who had beaten them during the regular season, but also atrocious weather conditions which made play difficult at best.

Friday's contest against Syracuse was a terrific battle that went three overtime periods (100 minutes) before Maine's Stacey Caron tallied the gamewinning goal off a pass from Laurie Carroll at the 5:40 mark of third overtime period to give Maine a 1-0 victory.

"Both teams wanted (the win) very badly," Assistant Coach Brenda Baird said. "It was almost too bad it was a win-loss situation."

Both squads were hampered by terrible game conditions which were marked by a steady downpour.

"It probably would never have been played in the regular season," Baird said.

Saturday's contest, which was moved to nearby Lycoming College due to the state of the Lock Haven College field, was dominated by Maine in spite of the Black Bears being outshot 23-13.

Michelle Lambert was the star for the Black Bears as she tallied three goals, the first coming just 4:10 into the contest off a pass from Char Martin.

Lambert scored twice more, with both goals coming five minutes apart midway through the second period.

Patty MacDonald rounded out the Maine scoring with an unassisted goal at the 20:11 mark of the final stanza.

"The team really wanted to do well," Waterhouse said. "They pushed each other and played well under near impossible conditions."

Baird added that Maine exhibited a tremendous mental toughness in coming back to beat Lock Haven after its marathon contest with Syracuse.

"I've never seen anything like it," Baird said. "The players dug down ... which is a credit after playing so hard Friday."

Waterhouse believes that the Black Bears' triumph will have many important benefits.

"It should make recruiting a lot easier and hopefully scheduling may be easier," Waterhouse said. "I think we've built such a good foundation and if it can carry over to another year, I think we can go even further."



The women's field hockey team in action.

(Campus photo)

South supremacy in air

by the Associated Press

With much of last year's senior class now playing in the National Basketball Association, the race for supremacy in the South will be won by the team doing the most with the players left behind.

Reigning champion Louisville lost Milt Wagner, Billy Thompson and Jeff Hall, the catalysts for their rush to the NCAA crown. Kentucky lost Kenny Walker to graduation, while North Carolina watched center Brad Daugherty and guard Steve Hale move on. Duke, which lost to Louisville in the championship game, graduated its four senior starters.

The list of losses is long, and Louisville coach Denny Crum sees that as a sign of a very balanced 1986-87 season.

"I'd say it's pretty wide open. I think there's no question the balance is much deeper than it's ever been before," said Crum. "Looking around, there are a lot of teams on paper who look a little stronger."

So where is the strength in the South? Crum says take a look down Tobacco Road.

"I like North Carolina's chances because they have two outstanding guards with experience," he said. "I think they have a good balance of inside and outside players."

Coach Dean Smith's freshman class was rated among the best in the nation, good enough to earn early recognition as the nation's best team. But Smith thinks he'll have trouble getting by in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

(see SOUTH page 12)

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•South

(continued from page 11)

"Keep in mind they're prospects, but they're excellent prospects," said Smith of his freshmen — J.R. Reid, Scott Williams and Pete Chilcutt. Combined with returning senior guard Kenny Smith and sophomore backcourt mate Jeff Lebo, the experts think North Carolina is the team to catch.

But getting through the Atlantic Coast Conference is the first challenge within the league's ranks. Georgia Tech and North Carolina State could join the chase for the Final Four in New Orleans.

The Yellow Jackets, a preseason No. 1 last year, lost the outside touch of Mark Price and the inside power of John Salley. But returning starters Bruce Dalrymple and Duane Ferrell key the attack which could get Coach Bobby

Cremins his second league title.

N.C. State's full one year with Chris Washburn and Charles Shackleford on the front line almost resulted in a Final Four appearance. Washburn is gone, but coach Jim Valvano isn't lacking for talent. The 6-foot-10 Shackleford returns for his sophomore year, transfer Mike Giomi will provide immediate help inside and Bennie Bolton can score from the small forward spot.

The Cardinals, Crum said, are in search of a backcourt that might bear even a slight resemblance to the Wagner-Hall duo. That search alone is needed to help Louisville compete in its own Metro Conference, a league which like the ACC lost a lot of talent at the end of last season.

Louisville will look to Pervis Ellison for leadership — and points — in the middle. Mark McSwain has assumed the sixth man's role, but after that, Crum

said it's a toss up as to who will help guide his team.

Crum sees challenges to his Metro title from Florida State and Southern Mississippi, both of whom made charges late last season. The Seminoles lost only one player from a 12-17 team and look to be stronger with returning forward Randy Allen. Southern Mississippi was picked to finish last in the Metro last year, but closed at fourth with a 6-6 league mark and a 17-12 overall slate. Coach M.K. Turk was the league's coach of the year and has five starters back.

Last year's NCAA tournament was supposed to be the ACC's showcase, but the Southeastern Conference grabbed a lot of attention, sending two teams to the finals in the Southeast Regional and another team to the West Regional. Four teams from the league went into the 64-team field, and two of them knocked off ACC teams.

Best of the SEC contenders seems to

be Alabama, where 6-9 Derrick McKey can use the experience of his freshman

season to lead the Crimson Tide this year. But there's more beyond McKey. Terry Coner led the SEC in assists, while Jim Farmer contributed almost 13 points a game.

Chuck Person is gone but Auburn will have four experienced starters back. Among them is Frank Ford, who has been moved into Person's forward spot, and Terrance Howard will move into Ford's spot.

Kentucky's attack will likely center on guards James Blackmon and Ed Davender. But with preseason injuries to Winston Bennett and 6-9 Cedric Jenkins, 6-7 Richard Madison becomes important to the Wildcats' inside game.

In the sun belt, reigning champion Jacksonville and Western Kentucky are considered the favorites, although perennial challenger, Alabama-Birmingham lurks in the background.

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Hilltop registration starting at 9 am, \$2. 5K, 3.1 miles, prizes include two turkeys, trophies, gift certificates, or food prizes for all finishers. For more info call HHC 581-4809.

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