

Fall 11-13-1986

Maine Campus November 13 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 52

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, November 13, 1986

Reception for December grads

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

Each year, less than half of all University of Maine graduates don their caps and gowns before May.

According to Tony Mayer, assistant registrar, approximately 350 seniors graduate in December while 1500 stand up in large numbers and hear a verbal congratulations said by the president.

But unlike May graduates, seniors graduating this December will receive more than verbal congratulations. Each will receive a personal handshake by President Dale W. Lick.

"As a general rule, the December graduation is better than the May graduation because students are recognized more as individuals," said Jennifer Thomas, Senior Council president.

She said until last year, the December event was underplayed but through the efforts of Student Council in conjunction with the Commencement Committee, the mid-year graduation will be a good one.

"We really want to bring it back," Thomas said.
(see GRADuation page 2)

UMaine still needs more funding

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

The passage of the \$7.7 million bond is another positive step for the University of Maine, said Francis A. Brown, a member of the UMaine board of trustees.

Brown said, however that more supplemental funding is needed for UMaine, and that the BOT will ask for \$25 million a year for the next two years for the UMaine system.

"This money will be funneled toward wage and salary increases for faculty and staff. It will also be used for program improvement, something which was started with the \$15 million downpayment.

"The legislature has other priorities in addition to supplemental funding to the System, so we don't expect to get everything we ask for. But if we get a substantial part of this we'll be happy," Brown said.

UMaine's portion of the \$7.7 million will be used for renovations to chemistry labs in Aubert Hall, expansion of academic computing capabilities, and automation of the library.

Raymond Fort, chairman of the chemistry department, said the \$800,000 earmarked for Aubert Hall is another installment needed for renovations within the building.

"There are more than 20 labs in this building that haven't been touched in 30 years.

"We'll have to go back two or three more times for comparable amounts of money in order to complete the renovations," Fort said.

Chemistry labs require the installation of lab hoods, he said.

Fort said the first slate of renovations were completed this summer with the installation of a new elevator to further access to the handicapped.

This elevator was made possible with the \$500,000 allotted to Aubert Hall via the 1984 bond issue passed for the System, Fort said.

Lab hoods were also installed in two freshman labs with this money, Robert

unsure of where this money should be directed.

"Over the past several years, we've seen a dramatic increase in the use of personal computers. We're seeing a shift from the mainframe to PCs we'll have to see how this kind of thing develops," Rauch said.

"We'll be in decent shape for a couple of years after this expenditure," he said. He added that two or three more commitments of \$750,000 would leave academic computing in great shape.

"In several years, we're going to see students bringing their own computers to school and wanting to plug into the

"The Legislature has other priorities in addition to supplemental funding to the System, so we don't expect to get everything we ask for. But if we get a substantial part of this, we will be happy."

Trustee Francis Brown

Dunlap, professor of chemistry said.

Charles Rauch of Financial Management said that \$750,000 has been allotted for the System for academic computing. Of that amount, approximately half should go to UMaine, Rauch said.

"We need more hardware—we're short in the library and a few other places on campus. We'd also like to set up a network system among the clusters on campus," Rauch said.

Rauch said more money is needed for academic computing, but he said he is

mainframe from their residential halls. That's going to take some money to make that possible," Rauch said.

Elaine Albright, director of the libraries said the \$1.6 million approved for the UMaine System libraries will be sufficient to buy a central computer to be placed on the UMaine campus.

Additional money will be needed to establish a telecommunications link among all campus libraries and the law library, she said.

GSS to study parking problems

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate passed a resolution to form a committee which would investigate campus parking problems at its Wednesday meeting.

The resolution, sponsored by Dawna Houston, Hancock Hall senator, states that the committee should also try to devise a solution to these parking problems.

Co-sponsor the of resolution, Tami Twarog, said, "There is obviously a parking problem on campus. (This resolution) is to research the problem and do something about it."

Mark Tuson, Somerset Hall senator, said he abstained from voting on the resolution when it went to the Student Affairs Committee because he is not convinced there is a parking problem on campus.

In addition, Tuson said the resolution mentions nothing about how the committee will be chosen, or who will compose the committee.

"No one wants to park where there are parking places on campus," Tuson said. "They want to park as close to their classes as possible."

Sandra Noble, graduate student senator, offered a friendly amendment to the resolution the crux of which was

that committee eligibility should be open to all students and the two sponsors of the resolution should chair the committee.

Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, in an address to the senate said the figure for the proposed Memorial Union fee is about \$20.

He said the fee is based on the premise that the administration is trying to allocate more dollars for places like the computer center and it wants to decrease funding from places like the Memorial Union.

"None of the money (generated through student funds) would go to any Memorial Union food service or the book store," Rideout said.

He said the fee has been through all the bodies a fee like this would normally go through and is "on its way to approval."

Dave Mitchell, in his president's report to the GSS spoke to senators about recent Residential Life proposals which would close Stodder Complex to traditional students.

"The major goal they're trying to achieve here is cutting room and board costs," he said. "That's what they are really concentrating on."

Mitchell said the complex should not be closed to traditional students because enrollment could go up in the future.

"We should look at ways to assist Residential Life with some sort of way

(see GSS page 2)

Plate thief gets personal

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

Personalized licence plates are missing from five cars, the result of a small burst of petty theft this week, said University of Maine police detective William Laughlin.

All five thefts occurred between Sunday and Tuesday nights, he said.

Jeff Harris, the Residential Director of Somerset Hall, said one of his "Go Bear" plates was stolen sometime Monday night.

"I don't know if it's dorm related it would be kind of foolish if it was," he said.

Harris said he was just one of four Somerset residents whose plates were stolen that night.

"I called the police in the morning but as far as I know they have no leads," he said.

Although many people view stealing license plates as a mere prank, according to Laughlin it is a class E crime.

"It (the crime) carries with it a \$100 fine for each incident," he said.

Laughlin said it costs about \$10 to replace each plate but it depends on which state the car is from.

"We're checking out a few things right now but have no real leads," he said.



Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, is pictured here adopting student smoker Sally-Jo Tanke (right) as part of the Great American Smokeout November 20. (Moore Photo)

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•Graduation

Due to the large numbers of graduates in May, students are not able to shake the president's hand on an individual basis, Thomas said.

Mayer said December and May graduates receive a "symbolic representation" of what a real diploma would be, handed off by the president.

The only difference is that students who graduate in December get a handshake while students who graduate in May stand up as a college, then sit down.

He said one representative from each college is chosen by Senior Council to shake the president's hand and receive the fake diploma.

Since students are gone while faculty is still reviewing semester grades, the real diplomas are mailed to both December and May graduates, Mayer said.

Adrian Sewall, director of Career Planning and Placement said there is no difference in the amount of job opportunities between December and May graduates.

He said companies who interview students through CPP do not get December graduates.

"There may be some small disadvantage in that regard since they miss spring recruiting," Sewall said.

Organizing the December event is a joint effort of the Senior Council and the Commencement Committee.

"The Commencement Committee likes to focus on May since it is a major job in and of itself," Thomas said.

This December, graduates will attend a reception at 1 p.m. for parents and friends. Next, a guest speaker in Hauck

Auditorium at 1:45 p.m. Then the administration calls the seniors' names one-by-one.

Thomas said the reason the December event is commonly referred to as a reception is to eliminate confusion with the May event.

She said there are five representatives from Senior Council who attend Commencement Committee meetings held in the Memorial Union once every two weeks. The committee consists of 10 to 15 administrative personnel.

"We go as Senior Council representatives to voice opinions. We don't have to much say. What we do is pick a guest speaker and voice our opinions on the salutatorian," Thomas said.

The graduation is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 14.

•GSS

(continued from page 1)

to defer these costs," Mitchell said. "But we should definitely not close Stodder Complex."

"Why lock up our resources now when we don't know what the future holds," he said.

A resolution to correct senate membership before budget considerations are finalized was also passed at the meeting.

The resolution states that five new off-campus senators and three new graduate senators should be sworn in and one on-campus senator should be dismissed before budget reallocations are brought to the senate floor.

Tuson said, "This is basically an insurance policy so we know this gets done and there are no mistakes."

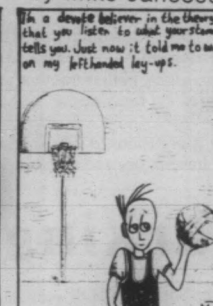
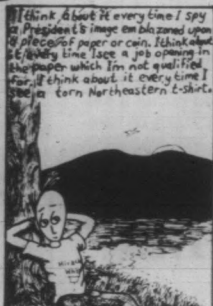
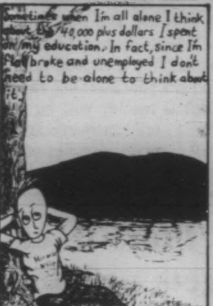
Tuson said the on-campus senator dismissal will be decided as soon as the proper apportionment figures are arrived at.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

the DABLO



by Mike Janosco

Doonesbury



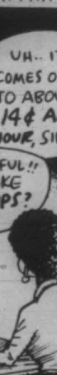
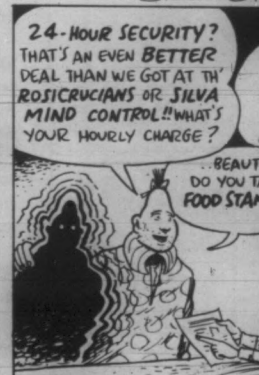
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ZIPPY



"BASIC CONCEPTS"

Bill Griffith



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Sunday Worship
6:30 pm - Wilson Center
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6:00 a.m. KATE BUSH
7:00 SUZANNE VEGA
8:00 ROXY MUSIC/
BRIAN FERRY
9:00 THOMAS DOLBY
10:00 HOWARD JONES
11:00 BRUCE COCKBURN
Noon BRONSKI BEAT
2:00 BOOMTOWN RATS
3:00 PSYCHEDELIC FURS
4:00 SIOUXSIE & THE
BANXSIES
5:00 U2
6:00 U2
7:00 WMEB Sports:
UM Hockey
8:00 WMEB Sports:
UM Hockey
9:00 WMEB Sports:
UM Hockey
10:00 THROBBING LOBSTER
11:00 THROBBING LOBSTER

great giveaways too!

GSS

(continued from page 1)

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Tuson said the on-campus senator dismissal will be decided as soon as the proper apportionment figures are arrived at.

Student government to list funded boards

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

The students' activity fees support a variety of boards on the University of Maine campus.

The list and descriptions of these boards will soon be published by Student Government.

The comprehensive tally has been completed and only needs to be approved by the General Student Senate before being printed, said David A. Mitchell, Student Government president.

Student Government works with a yearly budget of approximately \$300,000, an amount that varies according to student enrollment, Mitchell said.

"A good part of it goes to the Student Senate for the programming of student boards," he added.

Through the Executive Budgeting Committee, Student Government supports student organizations such as the UMaine Fraternity Board, the Panhellenic Council, the Off-campus Board, Interdormitory Board, Student Entertainment and Activities, Student Legal Services, and the Guest Lecture Series.

"Since the student activity fee is a semester charge, the Executive Budgeting Committee of Student Government has two major budgeting sessions," Mitchell said.

This semester's budget will take effect this month, he said.

The EBC reviews all requests for funding by student clubs and organizations, Mitchell said, and they in turn make recommendations for GSS action.

"If a student group receives preliminary approval as a legitimate organization by the Student Senate, they can apply for final approval a year later," Mitchell said.

After an organization is finally approved, they are immediately eligible to apply for Student Government funding approval, he said.

Just as the GSS can legitimize a student group with funding allocated from student activity fees, they can also take funding away if a group is determined to go against the EBC guidelines, Mitchell said.

Last year, the Maine Peace Action Committee lost its funding status "as

part of an overall sweep to correct massive overspending in Student Government," Mitchell said.

The GSS voted for MPAC's loss of status due to a resolution passed "that says any political group shall not be funded by Student Government," Mitchell said.

At that time, MPAC was the only political group funded by Student Government.

"No politically oriented groups can get funding, no matter if they're liberal or conservative," Mitchell said.

Following MPAC's failure to retain Student Government funding, "a conservative group withdrew their request for funding," he said.

POLICE
BLOTTER

Thomas J. Adams, 18, of Huntington, N.Y. was arrested on Nov. 9 at 10:50 p.m. on criminal trespass charges. According to police, it is alleged that Adams entered Dunn Hall after being warned by Residential Life staff and a police officer not to enter. Adams is scheduled to be arraigned in 3rd District Court in Bangor Nov. 21.

Rhonda Ellingwood, 18, of Hampden was summoned to 3rd District Court in Bangor on Oct. 31 at 5:30

p.m. for failing to stop at a stop sign on Flagstaff Rd. Patrolman Walsh investigated.

Joseph Breen, 22, of Westboro Ma., was issued a summons to 3rd District Court in Bangor for operating a motor vehicle 30 mph in a 20 mph zone. Patrolman David Thibault investigated.

Peter Pellerin, 18, of Winslow, Me., was issued a summons on Nov. 1 at 12:30 a.m. According to police, Pellerin operated a motor cycle at night on a permit. Pellerin will be arraigned in 3rd District Court in Bangor on Nov. at 9:30 p.m.

Barbara Kelley, 39, of Ellsworth was summoned to 3rd District Court

in Bangor on Nov. 21 for operating a motor vehicle with an expired inspection sticker. Patrolman Murphy investigated the incident which occurred on Rangely Road.

Mary O'Neil, 20, of Portland was issued a summons from 3rd District Court in Bangor for operating a motor vehicle without a valid license on Moosehead Rd. Patrolman Murphy investigated.

A University of Maine student was sent to the conduct officer for criminal mischief. According to police, the student shot out two windows of two different motor vehicles with a pellet gun on Oct. 25 at 12:30 a.m. The student agreed to pay restitution of \$300.

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THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

Thursday, November 13 Learn about Study Abroad and National Student Exchange programs. 12 noon, Sutton Lounge.

Thursday, November 13 Guest Lecture Series, "Confessions of a Trek Lover". Leonard Nimoy, 8 p.m., Hudson Concert Hall (Maine Center for the Arts). Students free with I.D. \$1 for non-students. Get tickets in advance at Box Office.

Thursday, November 13 MAINE BOUND SWAP/SALE. Bring in equipment you no longer want and sell it or swap for something you do want. Call 1794 for info.

Friday, November 14 T.G.I.F. Peter Bouffard Quartet. 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge.

Friday, November 14 FO'C'SLE. Dan Rand. Guitar and vocals; folk, country, and top 40's. 7:30 p.m., Lown Rooms.

Saturday, November 15 Hilltop Health Club 5K Turkey Trot. Registration at 9 a.m. in front of Oxford Hall. Race time 10 a.m. \$2 entry fee. Prizes.

Saturday, November 15 FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT SERIES. Workshop "Dance" for ages 7-12. 10:30 a.m. Lown Rooms. Advance registration and fee, call 1820.

Saturday, November 15 SEA Concert "The Fools". 8 p.m. Memorial Gym. Admission.

Saturday November 15 Concert "Colorado String Quartet". 8 p.m. Hudson Concert Hall (Maine Center for the Arts). Admission. Call 1755 for information.

Saturday, November 15 FO'C'SLE. Music, food and boardgames. 7:30 p.m. on Lown Rooms.

Monday, November 17 Deadline for UM AMATEUR ART COMPETITION AND EXHIBIT. 4 p.m. Director's Office.

Tuesday, November 18 Women in Curriculum. "Sexual Violence: The Unmentionable Sin". Marie Fortune, Exec. Director, Center for the Prevention of Sexual Violence. Seattle, Wash. and Clergy person. 12:15 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

Tuesday, November 18 TRANSITIONS. "Maintaining Vitality in Long-Term Relationships". Joan Marks, Clinical Social Worker and Stephen Marks, Department of Sociology. 3:15 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

Tuesday, November 18 FOREIGN FILM SERIES. "Love and Anarchy", Italian, 1974. Alex Grab, Department of History, will introduce the film. 7:30 p.m. 100 Neville Hall. Admission: \$2 for students, \$2.50 for faculty & staff-with I.D.

Wednesday, November 19 SANDWICH CINEMA VIDEO. "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome". 12 noon, Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, November 19 SPEAK UP series. "License to Kill". Presentors Steven Barkan and James Gallagher, Department of Sociology. 3:15 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, November 19 Maine Masque. "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe". 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Call 1755 for ticket information.

Thursday, November 20 Maine Masque. "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe". 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Call 1755 for ticket information.

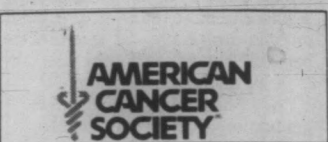
The Great Outdoors. Outdoor Recreational Equipment for Rent and Sale. Did you know that you can rent sleeping bags, tents, canoes complete with paddles and life jackets, and once the snow is here X-C skis, boots, poles, snowshoes, and ice axes? This equipment (and more) is located in the Game Room, ground floor, Memorial Union and is available every day of the week. There are both daily and weekend rental rates and the equipment is available to students, faculty, and staff. Drop in or call 581-1750 for more information, rates and reservation policies.

Maine Bound, also located in the Game Room, will help you plan a trip to use this equipment: they have maps and guide books and a consulting service. Tents, backpacks, nylon rope, canoe paddles, ski corks and wax, etc. are for sale in the same location.

Support Group. Students' Gay-Lesbian Support Group (Wilde Stein Club) meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge.

Semester Break. Want to go climbing and touring in Mexico? Or backpacking and mountaineering in the White Mountains? Stop in at the Maine Bound Office, ground floor or call 1794 for information.

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



Sunday Worship

6:30 pm - Wilson Center
The Protestant Church on campus

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FRIDAY

6:00 a.m. KATE BUSH
7:00 SUZANNE VEGA
8:00 ROXY MUSIC/
BRIAN FERRY
9:00 THOMAS DOLBY
10:00 HOWARD JONES
11:00 BRUCE COCKBURN
Noon BRONSKI BEAT
2:00 BOOMTOWN RATS
3:00 PSYCHEDELIC FURS
4:00 SIOUXIE & THE
BANSHEES
5:00 U2
6:00 U2
7:00 WMEB Sports:
UM Hockey
8:00 WMEB Sports:
UM Hockey
9:00 WMEB Sports:
UM Hockey
10:00 THROBBING LOBSTER
11:00 THROBBING LOBSTER
great giveaways too!

World/U.S. News

Handicapped are valued part of work force

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — More than 87,000 of America's most severely disabled adults were placed in jobs in 1984 and 1985, earning about \$400 million and saving taxpayers that amount in aid, according to a national study released Wednesday.

The study, based on a survey of agencies nationwide that try to find jobs for the disabled, said about 25,000 mentally and physically handicapped adults gained their first jobs in 1984 and that number jumped to 62,409 in 1985.

"I truly feel attitudes are changing," said Jean K. Elder, acting assistant secretary of the Office of Human Development Services of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. "We look at people now and see abilities rather than disabilities."

The study was conducted with a \$40,000 grant from HHS. It was done to evaluate President Reagan's 1983 Employment Initiative, designed to promote the disabled to the work force.

Ms. Elder said it was the first time anyone had taken a comprehensive look at how many of the severely disabled had been hired through agencies.

Most of the hired handicapped in the survey worked in food service and custodial jobs, and 77.4 percent of them were still on the job after 60 days, the study found.

About 6 percent were employed in training programs, and 3.7 percent held jobs where they received support to learn their duties or control their behavior.

The data were determined by taking responses from 1,119 agencies trying to place the handicapped and projecting

the results to include about 2,500 other agencies that did not respond.

The survey found that about 20 percent of the individuals served by the agencies were placed in jobs. The majority, nearly 58 percent, were employed in controlled environments where they earn much less than minimum wage, but nearly 11 percent found unsubsidized employment, earning an average of \$3.86 hourly.

Some earned wages as high as \$10 an hour, said William Kiernan, director of rehabilitation of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic at Children's Hospital in Boston and an author of the study.

Of the 36 million disabled Americans, about 4 million are considered developmentally disabled, including an estimated 1.6 million adults, according to government figures. They include people suffering from severe mental retardation and some of those with cerebral palsy, epilepsy and autism.

The study's authors project that the disabled earned about \$400 million and saved taxpayers another \$400 million by a reduction in the subsidized benefits and services they need.

Ms. Elder said the department was optimistic it would reach its goal of seeing 75,000 severely handicapped people find jobs in 1986.

Affirmative action reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, renewing its study of affirmative action in the American workplace, was urged Wednesday to strictly control preferential treatment for women and minorities in job promotions.

The Reagan administration led the assault on affirmative action plans in cases from Alabama and California as the justices for the first time directly examined job preferences for women.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's chief courtroom lawyer, said a court-ordered plan for promoting equal numbers of black and white state troopers in Alabama was "profoundly illegal" even though only a few jobs were at stake.

"The numbers are small," said Fried. "But we believe there's a very large principle."

He argued that the court order aimed at correcting past employment discrimination by the state police was excessive in punishing innocent white troopers seeking promotion.

But J. Richard Cohen of Montgomery, Ala., representing the black troopers, said that the federal judge who ordered the one-for-one promotion plan sought to overcome "a history of recalcitrance" by the state police department.

The judge sought to end years of "foot dragging," said Cohen, adding that Fried's statements defending the police department "don't stand up under scrutiny."

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7A Lord Hall (basement), 581-1273. Deadline for application is November 20.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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old Town - Bangor

ampus, Suite
s November 20.

NEWS BRIEFS

Planet named for Samantha

MOSCOW (AP) — A minor planet orbiting between Mars and Jupiter has been named after the late Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith, who made a great impression on Soviets during her visit in 1983, the official news agency Tass reported.

Tass reported from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev on Tuesday that astronomer Lyudmilla Chernykh, who discovered the asteroid previously known as No. 3147, proposed it be named after Samantha. The Manchester girl died in a plane crash in Auburn, along with her father and six other people, in August 1985.

The Soviet suggestion was endorsed by the International Planetary Center in Cincinnati, Tass said.

Tass was using an old name for the center, which since has become the Minor Planet Center and is

located in Boston, its director, Bruce Marsden, told the Associated Press. He said it is a division of the International Astronomical Union in Boston.

Marsden said the proposal to name the planet after Samantha was approved in September.

Mouse attack causes car accident

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A man driving on an interstate highway was attacked by a mouse that had apparently been sleeping in the heater vent of his car and got too hot.

As a result, Walter Miller's car ended up in a ditch near Billings Monday night, and the mouse ended up dead, according to a Montana Highway Patrol report.

Patrolman Dallas Adkins said Miller, 59, of Silesia, was driving home on Interstate 90 when the mouse sprang from the dashboard, landed on his shirt and scampered

up inside his coat. That caused Miller to let go of the wheel and grab for the mouse, Adkins said, and he lost control of the car and skidded off the road and into the snow.

Miller wasn't hurt, but the patrolman estimated there was \$500 damage to the car and four highway reflector posts.

The confrontation between man, machine and mouse proved fatal to the mouse when Miller grabbed it and squeezed it.

AIDS to be aired on Donahue

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Donahue's program Thursday will originate from an AIDS ward and bring home the reality of the disease, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The show "brings into the intimacy of our own experience the

reality of what this disease is in people's lives, and how concerned we should all be. It's a problem for all of us," said Virginia Stuart, community relations director for St. Clare's Hospital & Health Center in Manhattan.

Donahue, who has done all but a few of his daytime shows before a studio audience, said he took a camera crew into the AIDS ward because, "These patients are not physically capable of coming into the studio."

At one point Donahue wears a face mask, but only when talking with a patient who contracted tuberculosis as a complication of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. AIDS itself is contracted almost entirely through sexual intercourse, sharing contaminated hypodermic needles or receiving tainted blood.

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Editorial

Don't expect smooth ride

People using College Avenue to get somewhere do so at their own risk.

Between the pot holes, the joggers, the pedestrians and the idiot drivers, the road is safe for neither man nor beast.

In the battle among those on foot, those on bicycles and those behind the wheel, it is a free-fire zone. There are no holds barred.

The road surface, pitted worse than the face of a fourteen-year-old with a Twinkie fetish, can only suggest that somebody in charge is in cahoots with the garages that do front-end alignments and install new, over-priced shock absorbers.

If these people are not in cahoots with garage owners then it must be with chiropractors. After a quick spin down the pot-holed berm of College Avenue, cyclists need the ministrations of chiropractors to jerk the kinks out of their backs, knotted by the jarring.

Pedestrians deserve a special fate. They should earn hazardous-duty merits for crossing the curving, ill-lighted roadway between the cars driven by maniacs whose sole mission is to rack up points for near misses.

Drivers wish a slightly more unseemly fate for these same pedestrians.

Honking madly and questioning the lineage of the person dashing across the street, drivers wonder if all pedestrians are related to jack rabbits and get the high that rabbits do from dashing in front of on-rushing cars.

White knuckles gripping the steering wheel, drivers dream of whips and chains and bastinados

-- a special hell for foolhardy joggers.

They say relief is just around the corner.

Traffic counts have been taken. Plans have been drawn. The plans have been reviewed. Money has been allocated.

Yet still we wait.

Relief, reconstruction, should soon come they say.

You have to wonder.

Relief is probably lost in the bowels of the bureaucratic monster, the Maine Department of Transportation.

And everyone knows how the DOT of most states work -- one dump truck, one shovel, and five men who are watching one woman wave a warning flag.

But, once relief is at hand and the road surface widened and repaved, will it be any better?

Will it become a test track for people dreaming of Richard Petty and a victory lap at Daytona? Probably not.

Perhaps the people using College Avenue finally will be able to travel to work, school, or pleasure on the relative comfort and safety of a freshly-paved, well-lighted road.

Still, the driver who passed a white Volkswagen, which was tooling along at thirty -- five miles per hour over the speed limit -- Monday evening deserves nothing less than exile to highway hell -- eternity on College Avenue as it is today.

Edna Porter



Jessica Lowell

New materialism

I think it should be against the law for anyone my age to own as much stuff as I do.

It's a nasty symptom of the disease called the new materialism, a plague that is now continuously zooming across the nation.

There was an earlier manifestation of this particular disease in the earlier half of this century. It was called conspicuous consumption and it afflicted the Rockefellers and the Vanderbilts and other families of that ilk. You know, the ones who had the townhouses in New York, the summer homes in Newport, Bar Harbor, and the barrier islands in Georgia, and who toured the Continent regularly.

You can see it today in the drive to succeed. Everyone wants to get to the top and everyone wants all the toys that go along with their positions.

Well, OK, maybe not everybody. It's always dangerous to make sweeping generalizations.

But look around. How many of your friends have those handy little pieces of plastic that entitle them to buy almost anything, almost anywhere? Ten years ago, how many people would have had them?

What about cars? Just look at all the cars that people have today. It's an oddity of my parents who say, "Since we didn't have a car in college, you can't." Actually, I think what they are saying is that if I want one I can buy one myself.

But really, look at the situation. Recent studies have shown that children are under more stress to succeed at an earlier age, and that they have lost the innocence of childhood.

Children are being pushed and are pushing themselves to succeed. This is not entirely bad, but when taken to excess, it reflects badly on a society that places a monetary value on things like play.

I would be the last person to deny that money is good and that I personally would like a lot of it for my own use very soon. But not at the expense of my peace of mind.

In a month or so, I will have to decide what to do with the rest of my life -- which has been pretty well ordered until now -- and I am of two minds.

I want to pay all my bills and embark on the great adventure that is life, so I have to get a job which will facilitate these plans. That means lots of money.

Or, I could rest and recuperate, take a short vacation, relax and carefully choose the direction in life that I should go.

Whatever I do, I think that I may have to do it here, because I don't want to move all the furniture that I have acquired to make my present life as comfortable and as nice as possible. I have also run out of favors from the people who help me move.

Jessica Lowell has no higher purpose yet.

Maine Campus

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Thursday, November 13, 1986

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Response



Jessica Lowell

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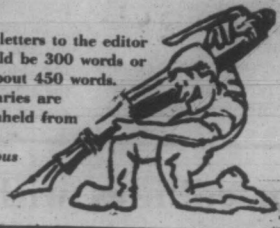
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Jessica Lowell has no higher purpose yet.

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.



First-time offender given unfair sanctions

To the editor:

I write in an attempt to find out how a punishment for a violation of the residential life code is determined. You ask why *The Daily Maine Campus*? Because here and only here is it possible to hear all sides of the issue.

The case is this. A friend, a junior who has never been in trouble before gets hit in an incident on a Friday night. This hit caused his forehead to split requiring eight stitches to close. He was "written up" at this time.

For this part in the incident -- which was being the object who was hit -- he received one year's probation and a command to do two projects with the other subject of the incident. No explanation was given as to what these projects were to be. He understood them to be large projects such as painting his wing's wall or organizing a party of some sort.

After the due date for these projects passed, which happened to run through the first round of tests, he found out the project could have been doing

a bulletin board or getting people to go to a hockey game. At present he faces the prospect of being removed from his dorm for a first offense.

There were extenuating circumstances. During the time in which help was needed to find out what to do, Barb Smith, the temporary Complex Director, was gone to Bermuda. Upon asking his R.D. for help, she had received no communication concerning the sanctions. Is this a way to run Hilltop?

I think not! But back to my first question. How is the punishment determined? I know of people who have destroyed property, been written up five or six times, and yet to be kicked out of their dorm. Why my friend?

I think that the complex director is out to make a statement and has decided to use my friend as a scapegoat.

I don't feel it is right and I have lost all respect for the C.D. and what she does, and so have many others in my dorm. I want to know what others think about this.

Kevin C. Valley
Oxford Hall

Campus columnist called callous

To the editor:

In a recent column I was astounded by the callousness of Rebecca Smith. Perhaps Miss Smith, you are jealous of Samantha Smith's popularity? Sure, she may have been an average school girl from Maine who got lucky enough to visit Russia but what gives you the right to berate her and her fame? The girl is dead. I am sure her family is hurting. I cannot believe you made a public complaint about how much publicity she has received.

Russia had done a lot "in remembrance of Samantha Smith." They recently named a planet after her. The scientist who discovered and named this planet was quoted as saying "Samantha Smith lived a short life... but she shone brightly in her short life..."

If a foreign country, especial-

ly an antagonist of our country, can give her such special recognition, how can you expect her home state not to give her special recognition?

If Maine can boast that it has the best red lobsters in the world and also as being the home of author Stephen King then it can also boast about an 11-year-old girl who became internationally famous by asking the leader of Russia to help keep world peace.

While I admit that everyone is entitled to his/her own opinion, I feel your column was way out of line. It was callous. It showed complete insensitivity to anyone who may have known Samantha Smith. I think you should keep such feelings to yourself!

Juanita Northrop
Bangor

'Ignorant' editor attacked

To the editor:

In reply to Jan Vertefeuille's article "Tunnel Vision" on November 11, 1986: we are engineers -- we are not yuppies, nor are we clones of Alex P. Keaton. To recall a phrase from Saturday Night Live's "Point Counter Point": Jan you ignorant slut!!

To start, Jan, many of us chose our majors amid the financial aid crunch. Who wants to waste four years and \$20,000 to gain no marketable skills? Most of us have even chosen our majors because we like them. We realize that not all students are adept and interested in applying themselves in mathematics and physical sciences, but we are.

How dare you expect us to cure cancer and make technological advancements

with a liberal arts degree. If you are so well-rounded, what do you know about thermodynamics and quantum mechanics? If you had any idea how much work is involved in gaining a basic understanding of these concepts, you would see why we expect to be financially rewarded. I even read in the Sunday paper that as a profession, engineering ranked second in its value to society.

Without some endowments from industry this university would be in dire financial shape, much like you will be after eight years in college. By the way, how do you plan to pay for your graduate school, maybe by grants from industry? In reference to your statement that students in certain majors shouldn't be used as a farm team for state industries; where

are these industries supposed to go to get competent people if they can't look to the university for them?

Who are you to say that we aren't well-rounded? How much do you really know about the engineering curriculum? If you'd like to discuss French Art, European literature, human sexuality, music, deviant behavior, or Piaget's developmental theories, come and see us sometime...we'll be at the Den.

John Chretien
Joyce Ledoux
Heather McPherson
Alan Reynolds
Matt Howle
Jim Legere
Cheryl McKenney

Orono

Killing of animals defended

To the editor:

Why is it that every year when hunting season comes around, this paper is filled with letters to the editor condemning the Maine hunting season as "the pursuit of innocent animals"?

I thought that after last year, when almost every day brought us the same old letters about the evils of hunting, we had heard the last of it. Obviously, there are still people like Mr. Shaw (*Maine Campus*, Nov. 12) around who didn't read the paper or else are uneducated about hunting.

I will be the first to admit the Maine hunting season, deer season in particular, has had its

problems in the past, but the biologists, game wardens, and concerned citizens have given us a vastly improved set of hunting laws. The purpose of a hunting season is not to let a bunch of people wander around the woods killing whatever they set their sights on. Instead, it is an organized attempt to regulate the deer herd in Maine.

I doubt Mr. Shaw has ever seen what happens when there is an over-population of any species of animal. Starvation and disease are a much slower and a much more painful way to die than any bullet.

Only bucks can be hunted in Maine, unless you have a doe

permit. A deer is quicker and quieter than a man is. He has better hearing, sight, and smell than man. If a man can catch and kill a deer with his bare hands, I definitely would not mess with him.

The hunting season has gotten a bad rap in Maine due to poachers, some thoughtless hunters, and uneducated persons like Mr. Shaw. Perhaps if Mr. Shaw and others like him took a hunters' safety course, he would find what hunting is really like, and might just leave hunting alone.

Roger Peterson
Kennebec Hall

Campus wasting news space

To the editor:

I have noticed on two occasions recently that this paper is having problems finding issues of significance to report on and to print in its editorial pages. I have no quarrel with a student's right to kick back, party some and resist, as long as possible, the inevitable intrusion of work, life beyond Orono, and death.

However, as a paper, you have the responsibility not to lull us all to sleep or insult the intelligence of your captive audience. (Hell, you're all that's stuck to the tables in the Bears' Den!)

My two gripes relate to the Mickey Mouse issues you choose to fill your pages with. A few weeks ago, when the world was on the brink of an unprecedented reduction in nuclear arsenals you chose to focus on the threat to the university population posed by at least one leashed dog who bit some guy who sounded like he might have had it coming. Who cares?

Tuesday you gave a lot of space to Rebecca "somebody" who really is getting awfully

tired of hearing people mention the name of a dead 13-year-old ex-student of mine, she'd rather forget about. Life's a bitch, Rebecca.

The first day of school last fall, across the twelve time zones of the Soviet Union, school children spent the day (Peace Day) writing stories, making posters, writing songs, etc. about an American girl they have come to know only slightly less well (sic) than Tom Sawyer and Holden Caulfield. No lie. How many Soviet children can we name? Call it bull---, Rebecca, but her life, her luck, her being an "interested" American has made a distinct impression on Soviet children.

The Soviet Committee on Youth Organizations and the Samantha Smith Foundation (Sam's Mom and that money you mentioned) are arranging for Soviet students to visit Maine this summer to go to summer camp with some of Sam's friends. They'll talk about their differences and experience their similarities.

They'll forge new paths for more of the same; more dancing, singing, talking with few words...but talking.

Don't call it bull--- without really having any idea of the reality, the potential, or the loss. Find out what it really means before you write the whole thing off.

This paper is not based at Podunk U. or Whassamatta U. -- it's the paper of the best public educational institution the state of Maine has to offer. I'd ask you for a better effort toward meeting your responsibilities to your readership by offering more substantive journalism.

Bill Preble
College of Education

Editor's Response: The Response page is reserved for readers' letters, like the one about the man-biting dog. The columns are for Maine Campus journalists to express personal opinions. These pages are a fixed amount of space that in no way takes space away from "substantive journalism."

Law needed to stem flow of immigrants to America

WASHINGTON (AP) — If changes in U.S. immigration laws fail to stem the current flow of aliens, a population group said Wednesday, Hispanics, Asians and blacks could account for more than half of all Americans a century from now.

"If illegal immigration remains high and annual immigration averages 1 million, the non-Hispanic white population would drop to just under 50 percent in 2080," said the new study by the private, non-profit Population Reference Bureau.

The report, "Immigration to the U.S.: The Unfinished Story," was written by Leon F. Bouvier, a population researcher who is a former vice president of the bureau, and Robert W. Gardner, a research associate at the East-West Population Institute in Honolulu.

"The nation must once again redefine itself," Bouvier and Gardner said.

The 1980 Census counted 226.5 million Americans, of which 79.9 per-

cent were whites other than Hispanics. The Census said 11.7 percent of Americans were black, 6.4 percent were Hispanic and 2.0 percent were Asians and others.

At current high immigration rates, totaling 1 million annually counting both legal and illegal aliens, the non-Hispanic whites could shrink to 49.8 percent of the population by the year 2080 — becoming "the largest minority in a nation without any ethnic majority population."

At that time Hispanics would make up 23.4 percent of the nation, having surpassed blacks as the second largest group in 2010. Blacks would be 14.7 percent of the population and Asians and others 12.1 percent.

A new immigration reform law was passed this year providing amnesty for many people who arrived illegally in the past, but imposing employer sanctions and other provisions in the hope of stemming the future flow of illegal arrivals.

Even so, economic pressures continue to build in many developing nations, with lack of jobs and prospects for work forcing many people to consider emigration to other places — particularly the United States.

At the same time that both legal and illegal immigration continue at high levels, the nation's birth rate is low, the authors said.

Since 1982 the fertility rate of American women has been below the 2.1 children per woman needed to keep the population constant over the long term.

If immigration were to stop, at the current fertility rate the population of the nation would begin to dwindle. But the effect of the new immigration law remains to be seen.

Train collides with firetruck

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — Police and fire officials were trying to determine Wednesday why an Auburn fireman could not move a fire engine out of the path of an oncoming train Tuesday.

Fireman Albert Moore was listed in good condition Wednesday, after a Maine Central Railroad train totaled the fire engine as he tried to move it, leaving him with a sprained neck and cuts on the head.

Damage to the truck is estimated at \$80,000, and a replacement will cost about \$150,000, Auburn Fire Chief Clifton Smith said.

A railroad official said engine repairs would run to \$600. No one on the train was injured.

Smith said Moore was in the track area to help with a three-car accident nearby, and he parked the truck on the tracks to get out of the way of a wrecker.

"From that point on, we're investigating," Smith said.

Two eyewitnesses said the truck would not start when Moore tried to move it, but Smith said the truck was definitely running at the time of the collision. "So we're trying to determine what did happen," he said.

Maine Central Railroad General Superintendent David Snyder said Moore could not get the transmission in gear as the engine approached. "The question is going to have to be asked: Why was it there?" he said.

Smith said he has not yet discussed the incident in detail with Moore or another fireman who witnessed the crash, and is not considering any disciplinary action.

"We have to investigate the accident to find out what the cause was before we can even think about disciplinary action," he said.

Smith said the Maine State Police is also investigating.

Snyder said the engineer applied the train's brakes as it approached the truck but couldn't stop. The train was moving at about 30 mph when it struck the fire truck.

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The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer will be on Campus 18 November through 21 November, 10 am to 2 pm daily in the Wells Common Building



Marines

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to America

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with firetruck

and fire officials were trying to determine why a fire engine could not move a fire engine out of the way. In good condition Wednesday, after a fire engine as he tried to move it, it cuts on the head. It cost \$80,000, and a replacement will cost \$150,000, Clifton Smith said. The fire would run to \$600. No one on the fire area to help with a three-car accident on the tracks to get out of the way of a fire engine. Smith said. The fire did not start when Moore tried to move the engine. It was running at the time of the collision. What did happen, he said. Superintendent David Snyder said Moore was as the engine approached. "The question was it there?" he said. The incident in detail with Moore or the crash, and is not considering any action to find out what the cause was before the accident," he said. The fire is also investigating. The train's brakes as it approached the truck at about 30 mph when it struck the

h ROTC called the

y unless you want it.

0 depending on when

arine Corps

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Residential Life is looking for students of all majors. The job of the Resident Assistant involves multiple roles and responsibilities. The job is directly related to the goals of the residence hall systems which include:

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If you are interested in a Resident Assistant position please attend one of the Information Sessions.

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There are many positive aspects of the R.A. job that make it desirable. Some of them I didn't even realize until I was on the job.

First, you have a much greater social interaction with students all across campus. When you become an R.A., you take on a job of facilitator for your floor. Thus, you have to become involved with all the departments of Student Services.

Second, once you're an R.A., you adopt a new family. All the co-R.A.s in your complex become an extensive support system to help you with any problems you have.

Finally, you get great training in leadership. Being an R.A. is one of the few jobs where you can receive theory and apply it at the same time. Through staff development training sessions you learn how to do your job better, and you can put that information to use immediately. In this way you learn how to be a more effective leader.

Scott Dunning

I am an R.A. because I enjoy it. The past three years have been a great experience, and I've learned a lot about myself and other people. I've also gained a lot of practical knowledge which will help me once I graduate. As an R.A., you learn to be organized and responsible. You also develop great interpersonal communication skills.

What I like about my job is that I'm always learning. I also enjoy being around the residents. It's really interesting to see how much a person can change and grow from September to May.

Beckie Ayers

I became an R.A. because I felt that it would help to fulfill me as a person. It would help me to learn leadership skills, and it would help me to become more independent. This job has done all of these things for me and more. I am able to cope with difficult situations involving people whom I don't know and was never able to do that before this job because of my being an introvert. One very good thing about this job is that I've had the opportunity to work with some very nice and interesting people. Some have been other R.A.s, some were administrative people, and many were fellow students. Every encounter with them left me feeling like I learned something new and important. These things probably wouldn't have happened if I had not become a Resident Assistant.

Kris Rogers

I am an R.A. because it's fulfilling, challenging, exasperating, and complicated -- all in one. The pressures are great but the reward is large -- I've never grown so much in such a short span as I have in the last month. I became an R.A. because I wanted to challenge myself, to grow and reach for levels I've never attained. This job makes you think, act, and deliberate for hours on end if only in your own mind, your own universe. You are given a whole new image that will be placed by your side for the coming year and it's your challenge to mold and fit it to yourself so that it not only satisfies the requirements of the job and the people on your floor...but it also satisfies you!

What I like about the job is the challenge it has introduced into my life -- making me realize and contemplate things I've never fully brought into focus. And the struggle between good, bad, and indifferent goes on. Always a dynamic relationship.

Susannah Cary

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

Students **MUST** attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off-campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end. (Approximately 2 hours.)

Sports

Notre Dame most hallowed according to poll

(AP) — Notre Dame is the most hallowed of all college football schools. Not only have the Irish won more national championships (seven) than anyone else since the Associated Press poll began in 1936, but they also have been involved in many memorable games.

Nov. 1, 1913 — The combination of quarterback Gus Dorais and end Knute Rockne popularizes the forward pass as a legitimate offensive weapon in a 35-13 upset of Army.

Nov. 10, 1928 — Rockne, now Notre Dame's coach, makes his famous "Win One for the Gipper" pregame speech and the Irish beat mighty Army 12-6 at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Nov. 2, 1935 — Notre Dame's 18-13 upset of Ohio State in Columbus is still labeled "The Game of the Century" in some quarters.

Nov. 9, 1946 — Notre Dame snaps Army's 25-game winning streak with a 0-0 tie at Yankee Stadium.

Oct. 24, 1953 — Johnny Lattner

returns the opening kickoff 80 yards to set up the first touchdown in a 27-14 victory that ends Georgia Tech's 31-game unbeaten streak.

Nov. 16, 1957 — Halfback Dick Lynch scores the game's only touchdown in a 7-0 triumph that snaps Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak, still the longest in college football history.

Nov. 19, 1966 — Notre Dame and Michigan State battle to a 10-10 tie that keeps the Irish No. 1 en route to the national championship.

Jan. 1, 1971 — The Irish down Texas 24-11 in the Cotton Bowl and end the Longhorn's 30-game winning streak.

Oct. 27, 1973 — A 23-14 victory that snaps Southern Cal's 23-game unbeaten streak is the pivotal triumph in Notre Dame's drive to the national championship.

Dec. 31, 1973 — Notre Dame 24, Alabama 23 in the famous Sugar Bowl shootout.

Classifieds/Personals

FOR SALE: Peavey amp-cs 400 \$300, gli-7000 preamp, 5 inputs, 2 outputs, cueing, \$100 call Glenn Foster at 866-4457.

INCEST SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP for a maximum of 8 female students. There will be weekly meetings on Tuesdays, 4:15-5:30 pm. All interested women must meet with one of the group leaders for a screening interview. For more information, contact Fran Davis or Martha Barry at the Counseling Center. Call 1392

Travel Field Position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

TYPING SERVICE - NOTARY. T.A. Woznik, 989-3479. Reasonable rates, Work guaranteed.

Plumber/student fully licenced, needs work, call Rob Zeller 866-5577 Low UM rates.

ROOMATE WANTED-175 mo., heat incl. looking for a third in a 2 room apt. (male) fun and energetic but GPA serious. Steve or Kelly 866-3879.

OVERSEAS JOBS..summer, year round. Europe, S.Amer. Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-ME Coronadel Mar, Cal. 92625.

The Orono Thrift Shop, on Birch Street will be closed on Nov. 19 and 26. We will reopen Dec. 3.

HHC 5K turkey trot, Saturday, November 15th, 10 a.m. (race begins). Oxford Hall, University of Maine, Hilltop registration starting at 9 a.m., \$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.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line per day. Classifieds are published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classifieds must be submitted two days prior to desired publication date.

Course Announcement

The recently instituted TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIETY PROJECT is pleased to offer TSO 251 TRANSPORTATION AND SOCIAL CHANGE. (cr. 3) **Pre-requisite:** sophomore standing. Come along for an academic adventure with a group of engineers and social scientists who will, on occasion, join you in listening to guest lecturers from the Humanities and Social Sciences.

This interdisciplinary course, open to undergraduate students from all colleges, will be given in the spring semester at a time **to be arranged** between the students and faculty in January. It will provide a brief introduction to the technologies of three modes of transportation as well as extensive analyses of the effects these technologies have had on society.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS MAY USE TSO 251 AS A HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE ELECTIVE.

The schedule and syllabus for the course are as follows:

First Week	Class Organization and <u>James Acheson—"How It Was"</u>
Second Week	<u>Thomas Duchesneau on "Innovation"</u> <u>Norman Smith—"Rail Transportation"</u>
Weeks 3 - 6	Richard Judd on "Railways and American Industrialization" Robert Babcock on "Street Railways"
Weeks 7 - 9	<u>Mark Levinson—"Air Transportation"</u> Kirk Vaughn on "Cultural Impact and Literature of Aviation"
Weeks 10 - 12	<u>John Alexander—"Automotive Transportation"</u> Abul Huq on "Urban Transportation"
Weeks 13 - 14	<u>James Acheson—"The Social Changes"</u> 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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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

ding to poll

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RS TRAINING CORPS

Intramural beat

by Kevin Sjöberg
Staff Writer

The 16th annual Intramural Swim Meet highlighted this week's intramural activities, while broom-ball and indoor softball are winding down their seasons.

In the swim meet, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Oxford Dolphins won the fraternity and dormitory divisions respectively.

In the fraternity division, the meet came down to the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay. Sigma Chi led going into this event, but could not accumulate enough points to defeat Sig Ep for the championship.

Greg Tyler's first place finish in the 50-yard butterfly and Ron Bergeron's win in the 50-yard breaststroke led Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Gamma Delta finished third overall with Delta Tau Delta ending up fourth.

In the dormitory division, the Oxford Dolphins outdueled last year's defending champions, the Hart Unsinkables III, to win the men's championship.

The Dolphins took first place in six of the eight events, with Scott Wescott taking top honors in the 50 yard freestyle and the 50 yard butterfly.

Only two teams took part in the women's division, with Kennebec topping the Harthrobs 94-63 for the title.

The Kennebec team came in first place in seven of the events, with

five different swimmers collecting victories. Johanna Young, Kristi Cota, Rachel Beeman, Dawn Beaton, and Holly Flewelling led the winners.

Only one record was set during the meet, with Jon Ouelette of Lambda Chi Alpha finishing the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 23.63.

In broomball, only four teams remain in the men's division. Sigma Nu will be pitted against the Stodder Minor Threat and the Stodder Hitmen will face Dryden, an off-campus team, in semifinal action.

The winners of these two games will meet in the championship held Nov. 16 at 10:10 p.m.

In the women's division, Theta Chi's Little Sisters team, the Broombusters, won twice over the Stodder Minor Threatettes to earn the championship.

In the fraternity division of indoor softball, Delta Tau Delta coasted to an undefeated season to win the championship. They defeated Phi Gamma Delta 4-1 in the finals to clinch the win.

Pitcher Will Gartley and Bob Ascanio led Delta Tau's attack.

In the dormitory and independent division, two off-campus teams, the Pine Trees and the Ball Busters, will battle for the championship.

In tennis, Kevin Chasse fr. Alpha Tau Omega beat Steve Stanley from Delta Upsilon 6-3, 6-4 to win the fraternity singles championship.

Reagan welcomes Mets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan welcomed the World Champion New York Mets to the White House Wednesday, and told baseball's finest in 1986, "You have certainly done yourselves, the city of New York and all America proud."

In a Rose Garden ceremony under a warm November sun, Reagan recalled the 1962 Mets, who posted an embarrassing 40-120 record that prompted Casey Stengel to question, "Can't anybody here play this game?"

"Well, not only did the Mets show America that the 'Other Team from New York' could play this game, they did it their way — the Mets made 'em say, 'Ya Gotta Believe.'"

Joining Reagan and Vice President George Bush at the podium were Mets catcher Gary Carter; pitchers Dwight Gooden, Bob Ojeda, Jesse Orosco, and

Roger McDowell, and Howard Johnson, Lee Mazzilli, and Tim Lincecum.

Carter presented Reagan with an orange-and-blue Mets warm-up jacket, with the name Reagan emblazoned on the back, and handed Bush a Mets cap.

"This is a beautiful Rose Garden," said Mets president Fred Wilpon. "We'll try to be back here next year." Wilpon then promised the president the remainder of the uniform on the team's next visit.

Reagan recalled Game 6 of the World Series, when the Mets, down to two outs and two strikes, battled back to defeat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 and capture the championship four games to three.

Absent from the ceremony were Mets manager Davey Johnson, first baseman Keith Hernandez, outfielder Darryl Strawberry and pitcher Ron Darling.

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Today Christmas Seals® reach approximately 60 million U.S. households and support programs for the control and prevention of all lung disease in every state in the nation.



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The Fools

with

The Boyz

8:00 PM, November 15th
in the Pit
Memorial Gym

\$3 with UMaine I.D., \$5 without I.D.

"World Dance Party"

Tickets: Union Box Office
and day of show



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Saturday, November 15 8:00 p.m.

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