

Fall 11-18-1986

Maine Campus November 18 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 55

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, November 18, 1986

Chancellor's office decision still on hold



Trustees Richardson (left) and Flanagan. (Gustafson photo)

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

Stalled by the lack of a definite proposal, the ad hoc committee of the University of Maine Board of Trustees was unable to come to a decision regarding the location of the Chancellor's office.

The four members of the five member committee discussed their differing opinions regarding the proposed move of the Chancellor's office to Augusta.

Committee member Severin M. Beliveau of Augusta was unable to attend the meeting and has been a strong supporter of the proposed move.

There was no definite proposal before the committee which outlined exactly what parts of the chancellor's office would be involved in the move to Augusta.

All agreed on the need for an increased presence of the chancellor in Augusta. They had a variety of opinions as to the manifestation of that presence.



Thomas Monaghan

Harrison L. Richardson of Portland expressed his frustration at a lack of decision making on the part of the committee.

(see BOT page 2)

Three people hurt in crash

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

A woman and her two children were treated Monday night at St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor for injuries sustained when the Dodge Omni they were traveling in struck another car on College Avenue.

The accident occurred at 5:05 p.m., when M. Catherine Chasse, a University of Maine student tried to pass a Volvo station wagon that was waiting to turn onto Schoodic Road from College Avenue.

"I'm attributing (the accident) to following too close and driver inattention," said Sgt. John Rogers of the Orono Police Department.

(see CRASH page 2)

Carbon dioxide release forces Aubert evacuation

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

An automatic fire protection system discharged 200 pounds of carbon dioxide in a solvent room at Aubert Hall Monday, leading to the evacuation of faculty and students.

The system, which went off at 1:30 p.m., was set off by someone, said David Fielder, chief of fire services. "We are not sure whether it was set off maliciously or by accident," he said. "It looked like someone may have leaned on it and accidentally set it off."

The carbon dioxide dispersed into a special room where laboratory chemicals and solvents are stored, he said, adding that there was no danger of the carbon dioxide affecting the stability of the chemicals.

Jon Vandine, a student in the building, said he was waiting for a class to begin when he saw smoke coming from the hall door. The two cartridges are located in the hall on third floor.

"I saw the smoke and took off just as the alarm went off," Vandine said.

Sgt. Michael Zubik of the University of Maine public safety building, said students had reported smelling noxious fumes before the alarm went off.

A handicapped professor had trouble being evacuated from her fourth floor office

because of a lack of man power, Fielder said.

"She was on the side of the building that was safely away from the incident and was in no immediate danger.

"There was just not enough people to evacuate her quickly," he said.

The policy for evacuating handicapped people from halls, and dormitories calls for the person to call the emergency number 911 when an alarm goes off. The person will then instruct the department to pick them up in a stairway tower when they arrive.

Fielder said these areas are safe because they have fire doors which cut them off from the burning area. He said most halls have stairway towers with fire doors.

The reason for this procedure is because the elevators immediately shut down when the alarm goes off, leaving people stranded. He said the department has a list of people who will need assistance if a fire should break out, but said the list needs updating.

He said the department would look into ways of getting the names of people who live or work on campus, so they would know ahead of time if someone would need assistance.

Fielder said firefighters have cleaned up the room and the situation is now cleared up.

Jenness construction goes on

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

Obtaining the money to build the addition to Jenness Hall was half the battle, said Stanley Marshall Jr., executive director of the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Maine voters went to the polls last fall in support of a \$3 million bond issue to construct the addition.

"We intend to equip the building as well," said Marshall.

Marshall said items such as a paper machine, and various chipping, pulping, and refining equipment that will be accommodated in the new expansion.

"We are looking for new and like-new equipment," Marshall said, "but we are also planning to rebuild what we already have."

According to the foundation's 1986 Winter Report, part of the project involves refurbishing some existing equipment located in Aubert Hall.

Once refurbished, some of the equipment, will be moved into the 27,500 square foot addition. This includes the 12-inch trim Fourdrinier paper machine, which produces paper in a continuous strip or roll.

Marshall said the total value of donated cash, equipment, and services necessary to furnish the addition is expected to exceed \$2 million.

He also said the foundation's fund-raising efforts are well-underway.



Jenness Hall in the early stages of construction.

(MacKenzie photo)

"As of last Friday, we have raised \$1,080,000 combined cash, services, and equipment," Marshall said.

Included in these donations was the gift of a \$395,000 computer integrated manufacturing (CIM) system from the Measurix Corporation he said.

The CIM system is being used temporarily in the present Jenness building but will eventually be used in conjunction with the pilot paper machine in the addition.

Marshall seemed pleased with the response from private industry to the fundraising.

"It is truly amazing that so many companies want to make a contribution," he said.

According to Marshall, it was those same companies that initially pushed for the university to modernize its pulp and paper facilities that helped the most.

"Ten years ago, well before the bond issue, they were telling us that we had to update our facilities if we were to provide our students with a quality education," he said.

"Enhancing the quality of people entering our industry—that's what it's all about," said Ray H. Cross, a vice president of Garden State Paper Co. and a member of the Jenness Hall Addition Fundraising Committee.

Marshall said it has been about 25 years since the last time pulp and paper facilities received major renovations.

•BOT

"If I sound frustrated, it is because I am," he said. "We've been dancing around this proposal for weeks and weeks."

There was a definite difference of opinion among committee members regarding the future politicization of the chancellor's office.

Richardson stated there was little to be gained by putting the chancellor's office in Augusta "where influence peddling runs rampant."

Thomas F. Monaghan of Portland said, "The university is a political institution and it's naive to think otherwise."

"The chancellor is hired, not to be a lobbyist but to be chief executive officer of the university system," said Francis A. Brown of Calais.

The continuing question of "the two Maines" figured prominently in a discussion of the public's and the media's perception of the move.

(continued from page 1)

"Perception is sometimes more important than reality," said Richardson.

"This has nothing to do with north-south issues," said David T. Flanagan of Augusta.

"Moving the chancellor's office six miles out of Bangor is somehow viewed as taking something away from northern Maine," Monaghan said.

"It's a nightmare that I have," Brown said, "that where the chiefs go, the Indians are soon to follow."

With no definite proposal before it, the committee was unable to reach a decision regarding the move.

Brown, as chairman of the committee, was instructed to draft a proposal that would satisfy the dissenting members.

This proposal will be presented to the full board at the next meeting on Monday, November 24 in Farmington.

•Crash

(continued from page 1)

Linda Mitchell of Stillwater, driver of the Volvo, was unhurt; the car received about \$200 damage to its rear bumper Rogers said.

He said Chasse and her children were not wearing seatbelts.

This is the 13th accident on College Avenue, Rogers said, since the start of the school year.

There have been several fatalities in the past 10 years on the stretch of road from the traffic lights on College Avenue to the Old Town line.

Rogers said they might have been caused by the lack of street lights, as well as by drunken drivers and pedestrians.

"Today was the first day of the 25 mph signs here on College Avenue," Rogers said.

Rogers said cautionary signs were posted on College Avenue, but were not the posted speed limit.

Until yesterday the road had been posted as a 35 mph zone.

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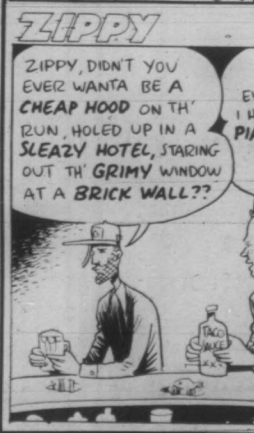
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"SMOKESCREENED"

BILL GRIFFITH

World/U.S. News

Representative charged with ballot tampering

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A member of the Maine House of Representatives was charged Monday with three counts of tampering with absentee ballots for the Nov. 4 election, a state prosecutor said.

Assistant Attorney General Charles Leadbetter said Rep. Donald F. Sproul is accused of intentionally altering marks on three absentee ballots, obliterating marks that had been made on the ballots and inserting his own.

Sproul, a Republican, reached by telephone after a criminal complaint was filed in Augusta District Court, declined to comment and referred all questions to his lawyer, Sumner H. Lipman.

Lipman said he had not seen a copy of the complaint and would not comment until he reads it.

Leadbetter said intentionally altering a ballot is punishable by up to 364 days in jail. He said he expects a hearing will be held early next month. The next Legislature is to convene on Dec. 3.

The prosecutor refused to reveal specific information about whose ballots were allegedly marked, and he would not say whether the allegations involved Sproul's race or another one.

He merely said that changes had been made on votes for a House seat and for Kennebec County Sheriff, and that the matter had been under investigation since before Election Day.

According to unofficial returns, Sproul, who has completed two legislative terms, defeated Democratic challenger John L. Dudley 1,574 to 1,150. He represents District 88, one of three House districts in the capital city.

The state Constitution says each house of the Legislature "shall be the judge of the elections and qualifications of its own members." It also gives each house the power to expel a member.

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Deadline is November 20 at 4 p.m.

Reception and Book Signing

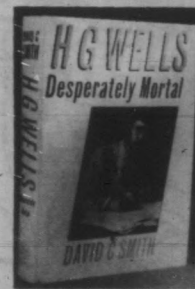
There will be a reception and book signing honoring History Department authors William J. Baker and David C. Smith. Baker is the author of *Jesse Owens: An American Life*. Smith is the author of *H. G. Wells, Desperately Mortal*. The reception is co-sponsored by the Department of History, Fogler Library of the University of Maine, and the University Book Store.



Jesse Owens: An American Life
William J. Baker

open to the public • books available for purchase

The reception will take place in the Music Room of Fogler Library at 3:30 on Wednesday 19, November, 1986. Refreshments will be served and the authors will be available for book signings.



H. G. Wells, Desperately Mortal
David C. Smith

President of Renault killed

PARIS (AP) — Georges Besse, president of the state-run Renault automobile company, was shot to death Monday night near his home in Paris, officials said.

The 58-year-old Besse was felled by several gunshots about 8:25 p.m. on boulevard Edgar Quinet, almost in front of his home.

The Agence France Presse news agency said Besse was shot by a man and a woman passing by in a car.

Police headquarters confirmed that a man had been killed on Boulevard Edgar Quinet in the French capital's 14th district, but said initially they could not provide his identity.

Later, a spokesman for Premier Jacques Chirac said, "According to our current information, it indeed is Mr. Besse." Chirac immediately went to the scene of the shooting but made no statement.

Five bombings in September in Paris and its suburbs killed 11 people and wounded more than 150. They were claimed by a group seeking freedom for three Middle Easterners held in French jails.

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Continued from page 1)

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Editorial

Cramming in finals

As final exam week approaches, many students are finding themselves trapped. One good look at their exam schedule could explain why. The job of preparing for the dreaded week is not the real problem.

It is the apparent lack of flexibility students must contend with when faced with back-to-back finals.

There is a serious problem when exam schedules are not conducive to balancing study periods with rest periods.

The current policy states that a student must have three finals in one day before he or she can reschedule with professors on an individual basis.

One would expect that in a time when the difference of a full letter grade or grade point average comes down to one test, the university could assume a more helpful posture. It doesn't.

In fact, you might even say it is downright uncivil.

One engineering major with back-to-back finals said the marathon schedule could mean the difference of a letter grade.

That's too bad because for the past nine weeks, he has worked hard at maintaining a respectable average on preliminary exams. It is only reasonable that he be granted as much opportunity as possible for a good grade.

The policy fails to consider that some finals require more preparation time than others. It also fails to recognize that long periods without sleep can be fatal to a student's ability to study efficiently for more than one test.

Third, it ignores the effect cold weather has when combined with sleepless periods.

Cutler Health Center statistics indicate a substantial increase in the number of fatigue and severe cold complaints in December.

It could be argued that if some students in a given class were allowed an extension, the same privilege should be given to all.

The difference is how many exams a student has per day and the time when the second exam occurs with respect to the first.

If a significant number of students have back-to-back finals, why not incorporate a plan for those students to take one final during the first period, and the next during the last period?

They at least get a rest in between finals, perhaps a lunch break.

If students have worked long enough to reach this testing period, they deserve more flexibility.

If you do not believe that, just talk to the engineering major -- one of the guys who carries his lunch in a brown paper bag each summer on his way to the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard warehouse.

This is what helps pay for his courses and professors' salaries. Whoever compiles the ridiculous schedule each semester, it seems has overlooked a few things.

They are not fooling the students, especially those who refuse to fool themselves.

Robert Hardy



Maine Campus

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Tuesday, November 18, 1986

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Rebecca Smith

Pressing problems

Do you really think former hostage David Jacobsen is correct in his accusations that the press coverage of his captivity harmed the way he was treated?

Considering that terrorists often rely on the media to publicize their demands, it seems unlikely that they would be upset about press coverage.

Maybe Jacobsen wants the press to be silenced because he didn't want the world to know that the U.S. broke its vow not to deal with terrorists so that he could be set free.

It could be better for Americans who might be taken hostage as a result of this foolish trade if the event had been kept out of the public eye and fewer people knew this country's weakness. But personally, I think we have the right to know that our president went against his word and has put Americans in danger to secure the release of one man.

By making the arms concession Reagan is saying "Yes, if you hold our citizens hostage long enough we'll even give arms to a country that held more than 50 hostages for over a year."

Sure, we'll give you some arms so that your next terrorist attempt can be more forceful.

This may sound cruel, but was Jacobsen's freedom really worth jeopardizing other Americans by making the threat of terrorism greater?

A life was gained, but only time will tell how many Americans will pay for Jacobsen's freedom.

Of course, I am happy for the man, although I find his media criticisms unwarranted, but I really wonder if the exchange was worth it.

Could it be that he criticizes the media for enlightening the public on this issue because he can not justify the high cost and future threat caused by buying his release?

The biggest question now is whether any other hostages will be released soon.

It seems that any hostages who would have gained release as part of Reagan's "Let's improve relations" deal would have been set free by now. But only time will tell.

I guess I could be pessimistic, but I think if anything the arms deal has lessened the chance of freedom for hostages, and will probably lead to a greater number of abductions in the future.

I hope time proves me wrong.

I also hope the media continue to let us know when government officials ignore their promises and jeopardize the very people who elected them.

Rebecca Smith is greatly enjoying her hate mail and would love to see a few more people take the initiative to voice their opinions.

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To the e

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Response

Union users' fee

To the editor:

Some of you may have heard there is serious thought of establishing a mandatory student user's fee for the facilities, programs, and services provided by the Memorial Union. *The Daily Maine Campus* did a front page article on this issue roughly two weeks ago and soon there will be a signature campaign initiated.

The staff of the Memorial Union and the Center for Student Services feel that two informational meetings concern-

ed with the fee would be beneficial. With this thought in mind, meetings are planned for Thursday, Dec. 4, at 3:00 p.m., and noon on Tuesday, Dec. 9. Both meetings will be held in the North-Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

We sincerely hope many students will attend.

David M. Rand
Director of the Memorial Union and
Associate Dean of Student Activities



Overstepped bounds

To the editor:

I am starting this letter to the editor by raising a question. The question is about integrity. More specifically the integrity of a person who holds a high and powerful position here at the University of Maine. This person is Bill Kennedy, the student conduct officer for the university.

I do not know how many of you have had to deal with Mr. Kennedy, but I would guess a good number of you have in one way or another. I myself had to go to Mr. Kennedy with my roommate as a freshman. Were we guilty of the charges brought against us? No. Was the evidence clearly in our favor? Yes. Were we hearing the facts, only that we must be guilty since we were in front of him. To be found guilty of something you did not do is bad enough, but what was worse was the fact that Mr. Kennedy lied to me to try to get me to admit to something I did not do.

My meeting was right after my roommate's, who denied all charges against us, yet when I entered Mr. Kennedy's office the first thing he said was that my roommate had admitted to

all the charges. He was trying to get me to admit to the charges by lying to me!

How many of you have had the same thing happen to you? Is this fair? How can a person who holds as much power as Mr. Kennedy be allowed to be unobjective, to lie, and to fabricate evidence when we students are the ones on the cutting block?

This all happened over two years ago, and my roommate and I did our work hours like it or not. Yet recently I have been hearing more and more situations like the one I just described happening to students and organizations on campus.

Something has to be done, and as the students who keep this university going we have the power to do something about this injustice. If any of you out there feel the way I do, I urge you to come forward and voice your opinion. Take the time to write to the *Maine Campus* and show the administration how widespread this problem is.

The way Bill Kennedy is running his office makes a mockery of the way the judicial system in this country is run. Let's try and do something about it!

Name Withheld

Engineering produces well-rounded students

To the editor:

After four years of hauling bursting backpacks around campus, we have a few words in response to "Tunnel Vision."

Contrary to your editorial most of the engineers with whom we associate did not choose their field primarily for the money. Specific reasons vary but most engineers would rather solve concrete problems instead of dealing in the abstract. The high pay scale is an indication of the value placed upon the engineer's skills by our society.

Is it a good idea to include more of the humanities in the engineering curriculum? Wouldn't the university then produce an engineer who was more efficient and better integrated into society?

How do you include more humanities into a four-year engineering program? We could drop two or three engineering core subjects. It would be no hardship to the engineer as

most other courses require less studying and seem to have lower textbook prices. However, when you are flying off the road with your steering wheel at your feet you'll wish that the designer had taken 'Kinematic Design of Machine Elements' instead of 'Slobovian Family Structures'.

Disregarding the above as ludicrous leaves the option chosen by a few universities which have made engineering a five-year program.

Our grievance is not with the extra financial burden that five years of education would impose upon engineering students, but with the lack of technical proficiency of our liberal arts contemporaries.

Should not the average liberal arts major be required to gain the ability to communicate and interact with the engineer at the engineer's level? Our suggestion is that any college graduate should also be able to: 1) read a blue print, 2) understand the basic laws of physics, 3) use a

computer, 4) appreciate the concepts of system adaptability, and 5) understand that engineers need to maintain technical proficiency throughout their careers by attending seminars, training programs, or graduate school.

The adaptability of engineers to fill a wide variety of industrial positions proves that engineering curricula are not as narrow as believed. Engineers can be found in most career fields and many modern

management positions are filled by technically trained personnel who have insight into product design and personnel relations.

How many liberal arts majors are well-rounded enough to become engineers in the middle of their careers?

David V. Reed
Anne Bartosenski
Orono
Christopher Dow
Old Town

Commentary

Question union fee

This commentary is to inform you, the general student body, of a proposal being drawn up by the director of the Memorial Union, David Rand, to initiate a mandatory "user's fee" for the Memorial Union.

I am presently serving as an off-campus student representative to the Memorial Union Council where this issue was initially brought to my attention. I would like at this time to make it public knowledge that I unwisely voted in favor of a resolution (Oct. 2) which stated that additional student activities within this program could enhance the student life on campus. At the time it had not occurred to me that such a passing of this resolution helped to support this mandatory fee.

Information that I have since received indicates to me that this is most likely not the case at all. Although a majority was required to override the resolution, and a unanimous vote was cast, thus making a single dissention ineffective, I nevertheless apologize for this vote.

This \$20 mandatory fee will be charged every semester to every student on the campus. The resulting \$320,000 annual income from this fee will primarily be used to finance the Union's student ac-

tivities program which includes Maine Bound, foreign films program, the Fo'c'sle, weekend getaway program, and buses to away sporting events.

The aim is to shift the financial responsibility for these programs to the student body while maintaining the present situation where the same student body has no administrative control over these funds. Under the proposal, these programs will be expanded, additional program staff will be permanently hired and a \$7,000 outdoor education graduate internship will be established -- all with your money and without your input on how this money will be administered.

Presently, I question the overall worth of this program of student activities and challenge the need for its expansion with the use of students' hard earned money. According to figures I have received from David Rand, the activities are generating only 55-60% of the programming budget. This has prompted the tapping of a "reserve" account during the past three years to cover this operating deficit. This account, consequently has diminished by \$170,000 to a present balance of \$30,000. I would also like to inform you that under the present proposition, this reserve account will be built back up with the fees that they are pushing for.

Butch Barberi

I suggest to you that the question of establishing a mandatory fee should be preceded by a hard look at these activities programs. They are not generating sufficient income to maintain themselves. Why is that? Perhaps there is not sufficient interest to warrant their existence. Is it defensible that this money be collected and completely bypass the Student Senate? There is presently no accountability to the Senate for the spending of this proposed \$320,000 windfall. I believe that the sum of money which is being asked for to fund an expansion of a program that presently cannot support itself at current fiscal levels is a gross injustice to the students on this campus.

I hope that you will talk this over with your friends and then attend one of the two meetings to be held in the Memorial Union during the first week of December. David Rand will present his case for the fee to the students at this meeting, and then field your questions and comments concerning this issue. Look for the announcement of the dates, times and location of these meetings here in *The Daily Maine Campus*. This is no time to sit back and let this matter pass without your input for surely its chances of becoming inacted are vastly greater without your vocal dissent.

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Sign up now for MIS 110, Introduction to Army ROTC, or MIS 105, Army Physical Training. No obligation incurred with either class. Call 581-1125 for details.

NEWS BRIEFS

Zulu leader gets rude welcome

BOSTON (AP) — A handful of students walked out in protest Monday as Chief Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, leader of South Africa's Zulu Tribe, was presented an honorary degree, prompting the tribal leader to chuckle.

"This is an American way of doing things," he said at a news conference after being presented an honorary doctor of laws degree at Boston University. "You protest at a drop of a hat. I have the same right as them to be here."

Sandboxes may prove hazardous

BOSTON (AP) — State officials Monday weighed whether to regulate sand used in children's sandboxes, although a battery of tests showed no traces of cancer-causing asbestos.

Eleven separate tests performed in October showed no asbestos contamination but revealed small traces of tremolite, a natural substance with tiny needle-like fibers similar to asbestos, said Gerald Parker, assistant commissioner of the Department of Public Health.

The probe of play sand came after the New England Journal of Medicine published a letter Oct. 2

stating that children's sand may contain asbestos, Parker said.

Tremolite traces were found in samples of Kiddie-Play Sand, distributed by Quikrete Co. in Everett and sold by Toys-R-Us stores, and Premium Sand distributed by Genstar of Boston and sold by Child World and Grossman's Lumber stores.

Parker said the DPH was considering lifting a warning it issued last month that advised parents to keep their children out of sandboxes until an investigation was completed, because tremolite is not hazardous.

Soviets, U.S. plan arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have reached a tentative agreement to have their senior arms control negotiators meet early next month in Geneva, an administration official said Monday.

The special talks were requested by Moscow and represent a "de facto" extension of the negotiating round that ended last week in the Swiss city without an agreement, the official, who demanded anonymity, said.

Ambassador Max M. Kampelman and the two other U.S. negotiators, Ron Lehman and Maynard Glitman, will represent the United States at the Dec. 2-5 session.

GOOD NEWS!

Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield cards have arrived!

If you enrolled in the Student Health Insurance Plan this fall, through Maine Blue Cross/Blue Shield, you may pick up your BC/BS identification card:



**Wednesday, November 19
from
9-5
Outside the Bear's Den**

Representatives will be on hand to give out cards and answer your questions.

PLEASE NOTE - ONE DAY ONLY

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 James Acheson—"How It Was"
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.

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

Just easier to pay for.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

R.A. Information Session Schedule

Information for Spring 1987 and Fall 1987 Processes

Complex	Date	Time	Place	The Resident Position: Fitting in to Your Scheme of Things
Hilltop	Friday, Nov. 21	2 - 4 p.m.	Knox Seminar Room	
Stewart	Monday, Nov. 17 Thursday, Nov. 20	6 - 8 p.m. 6 - 8 p.m.	Cumberland Basement Cumberland Basement	What three things is your resume most in need of? 1) A job experience considered valuable by potential employers in most fields. 2) A leadership experience that demonstrates good communication skills, an effectiveness in playing many roles, and an ability to work with people. 3) Good references that can speak for your skills, commitment and contributions made in a major university department. 4) A good proof-reader. 5) A decent typist. 6) Some high-grade, off-white paper.
Stodder	Thursday, Nov. 20	6 - 8 p.m.	Balentine Rec. Room	
Wells	Monday, Nov. 17 Thursday, Nov. 20	4 - 6 p.m. 4 - 6 p.m.	Hancock Lobby Hart Lobby	
York	Tuesday, Nov. 18 Wednesday, Nov. 19	6:30 - 8:30 p.m. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	York Main Lounge Kennebec Main Lounge	

Nontraditional Student R.A. Information Session:

Wednesday, Nov. 19 3-5 p.m. North Lown Room Memorial Union

Do you consider these qualifications to be important in potential employees?

Relevant experience
Leadership ability
Communication skills
Effectively works in groups
Shows concern for others
A motivator
High commitment
Involvement in a major organization
Potential employers do!

They also have high regard for former Resident Assistants! Become a resident assistant and at the same time attain the important qualities. Come to an Information Session to get your application.

Being a Resident Assistant has been great. I have learned a lot about myself and my abilities, as well as understanding other peoples feelings. Before becoming an R.A. I was very passive and let people walk all over me. Now I have become more assertive and objective with everything I say and do. I feel this has helped me greatly at the University of Maine.

I am sure these leadership abilities I have learned and will learn from being an R.A. will contribute positively to my future endeavors.

Peter Rooks

We are working on our second years as Resident Assistants. Our reasons for being R.A.s this year are entirely different from last year. Last year we were R.A.s because we needed the compensation of free room/board to afford college. In the process of completing last year we learned a surprising amount about ourselves and about working with others. We gained valuable hands on job experience that developed many useful job skills: communicator, counselor, programmer, supervisor, administrator, consultant, researcher, organizer, volunteer, paraprofessional, interviewer, trainer, mediator. As a group they are simply people skills, an abundant supply of people skills.

Nonetheless, we have not mentioned our reason for coming back for a second year. We have never before had the experience to work on a staff which concentrates all its efforts toward a common goal. In our position we try to create the best living environment for students that is possible. The process by which the goal is completed is our reason for returning. We have never been exposed to the sincerity, commitment and friendship which result from staff interaction.

Richard Hevey, Matthew Michaud

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

Wrestlers take both teams in weekend meet

by Charles Cowen
Staff Writer

"I was generally pleased with the way the team wrestled," said first year wrestling coach Frank Spizuoco.

"It's the first time I've really seen these guys wrestle in a match situation."

The University of Maine wrestling team defeated both of its opponents this

past Saturday, in their first two matches of the season.

The wins were a pleasant introduction for Coach Spizuoco since they were his first two as head coach of the wrestling team.

"It's always nice to start off the season with a couple of victories but we have our work cut out for us the next couple of months," Spizuoco said.

Maine traveled to Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, and took on the Air Force team and a Canadian team from the University of New Brunswick.

Some of the rules for both matches were modified to accommodate the New Brunswick team which usually wrestles under freestyle rules rather than NCAA collegiate rules. One other change from the usual dual-meet format was the alternating of opponents between the three teams.

Maine dominated both teams winning all but two matches and pinning their opponents ten times.

Experienced wrestlers senior Roger Baldacci and sophomore Dan McNamara started the ball rolling for the Black Bears with consecutive pins in the 126 pound and 134 pound weightclasses, respectively, against Loring.

Aaron Henderson (150) and Dave Goodman (158), both in their first varsity college matches, followed with wins against New Brunswick.

The next match proved to be the most exciting. Freshman Jeff Putnam gave the Loring captain, and most experienced wrestler some tough competition. Putnam wrestled aggressively and narrowly missed two difficult flying bearhugs. Loring edged him out though, 17-12.

Maine's heavier-weight class wrestlers

had a strong day, wrestling six times and pinning in each of the six matches.

Co-captain Patrick Kelly pinned both of his opponents including New Brunswick's captain, at the 167 pound weightclass. Charles "Buckles" Cowen wrestling at 177, pinned the New Brunswick man and caught his Loring opponent in a "submission hold", good for a pin.

Sophomore Peter Buehner followed, wrestling at 190 in his first regular season varsity match, with impressive pins in both of his matches.

Loring Air Force fell to Maine by a final score of 36-12.

The University of New Brunswick was completely shutout by the Black Bears 43-0.

Both teams forfeited the 118 and Heavyweight classes.

With two wins under their belt the wrestling team now faces some of the toughest competition in the northeast.

This Saturday they will be at Boston College to wrestle against Boston College and the powerhouse teams of Brown University and Albany State University. This will be Maine's first divisional competition and most of the starting lineup should be ready for action including Scott Taylor, Bill Shann, and co-captain Carl Cullenburg.

Classifieds

WANTED: Student Spring Break Representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel. Earn complementary trips and cash for more information call (612) 780-9324, or write 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis, MN 55434, att: John.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-ME Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

1966 Ford Econoline Van. Strong, good running, 170 6cyl eng., solid body; new brakes, muffler, rocker panels, floor. Customized upholstery, two radial tires, needs some very minor work. \$750 firm. Call 827-8267.

Peavey Amp-CS400 \$300, GLI-7000 Preamp, 5 inputs, 2 outputs, cueing, \$100. Call Glenn Foster at 866-4457.

Typing Service - Notary. T. A. Woznik 989-3479. Reasonable rates - work guaranteed.

Plumber/Student fully licensed needs work. Call Rob Zeller 866-5577. Low UM rates.

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

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.

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.

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There are no on-campus drills. Plus, you receive \$100 a month during the school year.

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This is an excellent opportunity to prove

yourself amongst the best and start off making from \$17,000 to \$23,000 a year. See if you measure up. Check out the Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs.



Marines
We're looking for a few good men.

The Marine Corps Selection Officer will be on campus 18-November through 21 November 1986 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, in the Wells Common Building.

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daily

vol. 99 no.

Stud



Students lis

Assis

by Jeanette B
Staff Writer

International
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