

Fall 11-19-1986

# Maine Campus November 19 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 56

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, November 19, 1986

## Students and townspeople discuss problems



Students listen as panel discusses off campus problems.

(Lowell photo)

by Jan Vertefeuille  
Staff Writer

A crash course in community relations last night may have helped University of Maine students and Orono townspeople to better understand each others' position as neighbors. More than 130 students, landlords, university officials, and Orono citizens met in a relaxed panel discussion and question-and-answer period in the Damn Yankee.

The meeting centered on

ways to resolve the tensions between Orono townspeople and off-campus students who have parties.

The group suggested inviting neighbors to student parties and informing them of when a party is to be held.

An off-campus student who has had parties broken up by the police said he would have preferred a call from a neighbor telling him it was too loud.

Attention was also focused on landlord-tenant relationships

(see NEIGHBORS page 2)

## Bears' Den buffet begins service soon

by Marc Larrivee  
Staff Writer

Residential Life is planning to bring a buffet-style restaurant to the Bears' Den before the end of the fall semester.

Ross Moriarty, former director of Residential Life, discontinued restaurant service and the use of meal cards at the Bears' Den before the beginning of classes this fall, said Scott Anchors, acting director of Residential Life.

"Ross Moriarty did it (discontinued service) because it wasn't cost efficient enough," said Russ Meyer, assistant director of dining services.

Anchors said Residential Life is experimentally bringing back evening restaurant service, in the form of a buffet, to the Bears' Den to see how it works out.

"Residential Life was losing money because most of the people using the restaurant service in the past had meal plans," Meyer said.

He said unlike the old service, students with meal plans will not receive a full rebate on the dinners they get from the Bears' Den.

"We want to give students a break, but we won't be able to give a full rebate," Meyer said.

The amount of the rebate has not yet been determined but will fall short of the of the full amount of \$3.05, he said.

With a buffet they will not have to hire a full staff of waiters and waitresses so costs will be cut in half from the past service, Meyer said.

"We hope to try out the buffet on the first Wednesday of December, and hopefully we will get two (buffets) in before the end of the semester," he said.

For the spring semester, the buffet will probably run during the week from Monday through Thursday, Meyer said.

Last Friday, Meyer met with eight student representatives from Student Government, the Inter-Dormitory Board and staff members of the Bears' Den to discuss how to put the plan into practice.

"There are still many details to work out — for instance we have to get someone on staff to do the cooking for that night," he said.

He also said the task is difficult because he is not only holding his regular position, but the interim job of acting manager for food services of the Memorial Union.

He said Residential Life wants to start up the buffet in order to give students an option as to where they can dine.

## Assistant dean retires Friday

by Jeanette Brawn  
Staff Writer

International students will lose their advisor this week.

Dr. Ruth S. Barry, assistant dean of student affairs will retire Friday. The new assistant dean will be appointed on Dec. 1, 1986.

When Barry took her current post in the fall of 1977, she said there were only 87 international students enrolled at the University of Maine.

Today there are 156 such students, she said.

"This is an increase of over 10 percent a year," Barry said.

Barry said she began working as a clerk at the university, at the same time taking the free courses offered to all UMaine employees.

By 1975 she had graduated with high honors and a bachelor of science degree in education.

She spent the year of 1976 in Norway and took classes there, she said.

In 1977, she came back to UMaine and completed a master's degree in higher education administration. She then took on her role as an international student advisor.

She spent the year of 1980 in India and then returned to UMaine, she said.

Young Jeong Kong is an international student from Korea who has recently completed her master's degree in music at UMaine. She is an accomplished concert pianist.

"All of the international students are really going to miss Mrs. Barry. She really has done a lot for the program," Kong said.

Mrs. Kong is also a Women of World member. W.O.W. came into existence on November 10, 1978 when Dr. Barry called together 11 women to explore ways to meet the needs of non-American wives of students, faculty, and others in the area, Barry said.

Over the last six years, the group has developed into a self-help group with members giving each other a hand in adjusting to the American culture and coping with life in a new community, she said.

They also provide programs for international students enrolled at UMaine.

Mrs. Kong said, "My husband and I came to the U.S. and we lived in Philadelphia before coming to UMaine. Since we were used to a very strong family structure in my country, with lots of family support, we had a hard time of it in Philadelphia.

Here we get lots of support."

Students coming from warmer climates are able to outfit themselves at no cost through the W.O.W. clothes closet, Barry said.

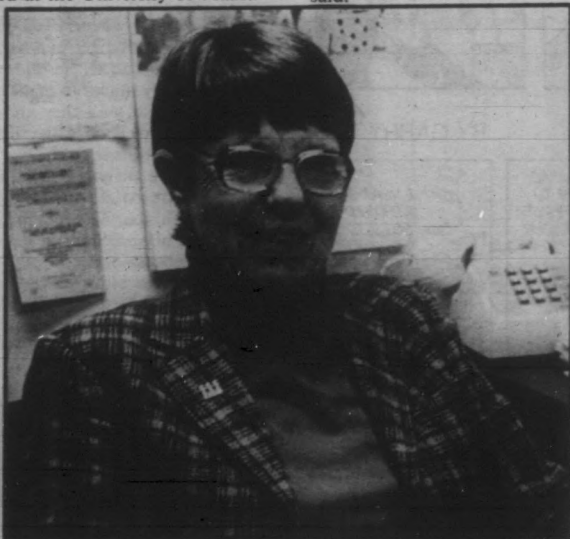
Married students needing to furnish apartments are assisted through the W.O.W. furniture loan program, again at no cost, Barry said.

The organization now has 175 active members and sponsors monthly luncheons with programs determined by the interest and need of the group, she said.

Luncheon costs are divided among the members with other funds raised through food sales and craft fairs, Barry said.

Kong and her husband, Chang Wha Kong live in University Park.

(see RETIRE page 2)



Ruth Barry sitting in her office.

(Gustafson photo)



Students making use of the Bears' Den.

(Pierce photo)



## •Neighbors

and a possible ban by the town of gatherings of more than 15 people.

Lawrence Reichard, a paralegal for Student Legal Services, said "a lot" of problems arise from landlord-tenant relations and that students should know their rights.

"Students should know that a lease can't be changed in the middle of the lease period to ban parties," he said.

Bob Modery, owner of the Wel-Com-Inn bar in Old Town, said greedy landlords who live elsewhere and "who could care less what happens in Orono" are also at fault for not monitoring their apartments.

Dave Mitchell, student government president and an off-campus student, said he felt the problem was a matter of

respect for others' rights, but that a 15-person limit on gatherings was not the solution.

"We have to draw the line somewhere, but the 15-person limit isn't right," he said. "We're citizens of this town too. We should try to build a relationship with our neighbors."

But Guy Carmel, manager of Stillwater Apartments, said limiting the number of guests allowed in his apartments to 15 has reduced rent and the \$2,000-\$4,000 damage to the complex each weekend. He said there was a party there two years ago attended by about 2,000 students.

"It got out of hand," he said.

While off-campus students have always had parties, and these parties have bothered neighbors, this semester

there has been an increase of party-related problems in Orono.

Parties became an issue beginning the first weekend of school, when a party at Park Place drew more than 400 students to the apartment complex.

Orono residents have said that more students have been attending these parties than in past years, perhaps because of the increased drinking age to 21. This is the first year of the higher drinking age in Maine without a grandfather clause.

With approximately 80 percent of the on-campus population underage, these students may be going off-campus in search of parties where they can drink without fear of university reprisals.

Students and townspeople at last night's meeting offered various alter-

natives to the problem including finding ways to lower the drinking age on campus, as in the military, and sponsoring more on-campus activities to stop the exodus from campus on weekends.

Terrence Keating, a resident of North Main Street, said he would like to see more parties off-campus. This way, he said, the parties would be smaller so the hosts would know most of their guests and would be able to control them better.

Moderator Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, said another meeting would be scheduled in two months between UMaine officials and students and Orono citizens.

"We'll start addressing these issues immediately and we'll have a program in January to see our progress and look at solutions," he said.

(continued from page 1)

## •Retire

(continued from page 1)

They came to UMaine when Mr. Kong enrolled in the graduate program, Mrs. Kong said.

They brought their 5-year-old boy with them from Philadelphia.

They both passed all of the college requirements as well as a T.O.F.L., or test of their language capacity, before they were accepted by the university, Barry said.

"We also processed their financial documentation," Barry said.

International students are required to give documentation proving they are able to meet the cost of their college education before they are enrolled, Barry said.

After the students are admitted they are allowed to stay in the United States only as long as it takes them to complete their courses, Barry said.

Mrs. Kong said, "My husband is graduating with a Ph.D. in physics in December. We will return to Korea then."

She said she will miss the freedom of speech Americans enjoy.

"In my country you do not talk about the government in a bad way. Here it is not so bad," she said.

They intend to make a return visit to America, and they are planning to let their boy choose his citizenship when he turns 18, she said.

"We are going back to Korea because my husband feels we are needed there. My husband designs machines and there are no machines in Korea," she said.

She said her family would have to struggle with the Korean economy.

"It is like he is a concert pianist and needs to build a piano before he can play," she said.

### BLOOM COUNTY



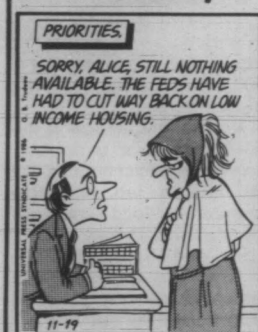
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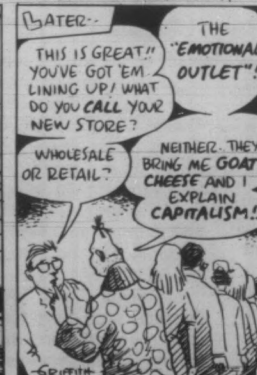
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### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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by Mark K  
Staff Writer

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## UMaine student dies of accident injuries

by Mark Kellis  
Staff Writer

Cynthia Pendleton, a sophomore at the University of Maine, died Monday morning from injuries sustained in a Sunday afternoon car-truck accident.

A friend of Pendleton's, Brent Lane, said Pendleton never suffered from her injuries, because she remained unconscious until her death.

The crash occurred at 4:28 p.m. Sunday on Route 137 west in China, Maine. The Ford station wagon in which she was traveling suddenly spun into the opposite lane and into the path of a pickup truck.

Also injured were the driver of the station wagon, 19-year-old UMaine sophomore Curt Allen; and the driver and passenger of the pickup.

All were hospitalized at Thayer Unit, Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville. Allen sustained a concussion and will be released later this week, a friend of Allen's said.

Pendleton, a 19-year-old Oxford Hall resident from Scarborough, was active in the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, serving as administrative vice president.

Another area in which Pendleton was involved was the Hilltop Craft Center, coordinating the silk-screening and sewing programs for the past two years.

"She was very enthusiastic — a great worker. She was fun to come in to work with," Lee Kachan, director of the craft center, said.

Pendleton ran the silk-screening program held for freshman orientation at Hilltop complex this year. The program enabled freshmen to have their T-shirts stenciled with a Hilltop logo, said Jeff Harris, resident director of Somerset Hall.

Kachan said of Pendleton's efforts, "I said that the silk-screening couldn't be done, because the ink dries too quickly on the screen. But she found a way, and she pulled the program off."

Harris said Pendleton was in the process of coordinating a silk-screening program in which campus organizations could have members' T-shirts stenciled with the organization logo.

Pendleton worked part-time this semester doing secretarial work in the civil engineering department.

"She worked almost since the start of the semester. She was never afraid to try anything that she hadn't done before," said Pam Oakes, administrative secretary for the department.

Lane said Pendleton led a full life. "She always tried to help others."

"She was involved in many activities."

"One of things she did was spend a summer as an exchange student in Japan. Later, she had a student from Japan and then a student from Mexico spend summers with her," Lane said.

Visiting hours are being held at the Hay and Peabody Funeral Home at Dunstan Corner in West Scarborough, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.



Cyndi Pendleton as she appeared in her high school senior portrait.

The funeral will take place at the Scarborough United Methodist Church on Route One in Scarborough, 2 p.m. Thursday.

A bus has been reserved to transport students from UMaine to the funeral on Thursday. For more information, contact Jeff Harris.

A memorial service has been scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. in Hilltop complex, Brent Lane said. For the exact whereabouts of the service, contact Jeff Harris.

Pendleton is the daughter of Robert and Peggy Pendleton of Scarborough. Pendleton has a brother, Robert, 16.

Steve Rood, a friend of Pendleton's, said a scholarship will be established in her name.

Donations can be forwarded to Rood at 133 Somerset Hall.

Gladys Smith said, "She's really going to be missed — especially by One South (Somerset). It's a terrible waste. She was so talented. She knew a lot of people. I don't think she would have known how many would miss her."

Jennifer Babcock said "I don't think I've ever met anyone with more enthusiasm for life. She was willing to be anyone's friend."

## Sexual assault most common violence

by Melissa Buxton  
Staff Writer

Sexual violence, and rape in particular, has always been surrounded by myth and confusion.

According to Maria Fortune, executive director of the Center for Prevention of Sexual Violence in Seattle, the most confused notion regarding sexual violence is that violence against women is accepted in society.

Sexual assault is the most common form of violence in society, but the least discussed, Fortune said.

The general idea used to be that rape is sex which gets out of hand. A rapist is a person who cannot get enough sex on his own so he infringes on other people through violence.

"All women and some men live with the fear of sexual violence," she said.

Statistics show that 90 percent of women in the workplace are sexually abused, and 19 percent of undergraduate women experience coercive sex, she said.

The understanding of the term sexual violence has shifted since several decades ago, Fortune said.

"Today we think of rape as violence but it is hard to draw the line as to how rape occurs — there are different degrees of rape."

For example, coercive sex is a cloudy issue. Coercive sex occurs in dating situations where men and women meet casually.

The problem is that couples do not see coercive sex in dating situations as rape because that type of encounter is more accepted, she said.

"However, this type of sex is rape because it is carried out against the victim's will."

Both proactive and receptive sexual activity are different from rape because the transaction is based on mutual consent from both partners.

"Consent makes the sexual experience different because both partners mutually agree to their actions and one person isn't controlling the situation."

Unfortunately, teen boys are still brought up to believe they can do anything they want regardless of the feelings of the other persons, she said.

This establishes the belief that violent sex is accepted in our society, Fortune said.

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# World/U.S. News

## President Reagan plans no high-level changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan wants his national security adviser to remain on his job and is not annoyed at Secretary of State George Shultz for speaking his mind about U.S. arms shipments to Iran, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

John Poindexter, the president's assistant for national security affairs, has been widely reported to have coordinated the administration's secret diplomatic contacts with Iran, which have brought sharp criticism from Capitol Hill and elsewhere.

On Tuesday, former President Gerald R. Ford was asked whether Poindexter should have to pay for any errors that may have been committed.

"Anybody who makes a mistake in this very complicated world has to take whatever the responsibilities are, and that's a judgement that the president has to make," he replied.

In a joint appearance on NBC's "Today" program with former President Jimmy Carter, Ford said that, "Who initiated this (dealing with Iran), who car-

ried it out, I think, deserves some condemnation by certain people in the Congress, by people on the outside because it hasn't been, in my opinion, run as well as it ought to have been."

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes was asked whether Reagan wants Poindexter to stay.

"Yes," Speakes replied. He gave the same one-word reply when asked whether Poindexter would remain at his post.

Shultz has made no secret of the fact that he opposes sending arms to Iran, but has acknowledged that he did not have the authority to speak for the administration on the subject.

Asked whether the president was annoyed with Shultz for being outspoken, Speakes said, "No, he's not." When asked about one published account saying that Reagan and his senior staff were miffed at Shultz, the spokesman replied:

"I don't know. What does miffed mean?" He added that, "All these questions are sort of imprecise." Referring to another report suggesting that there would be a Cabinet reshuffling, Speakes

said, "I haven't heard anybody give him (Reagan) that advice, and I haven't given it to him."

Asked directly whether Shultz would remain in the Cabinet, Speakes said, "As far as I'm concerned, as far as the president's concerned."

A reporter asked Speakes, "You don't know if he (Shultz) is going to resign or not?"

"He hasn't told me that he is," Speakes replied. Had Shultz told the president he would quit?

"The president hasn't told me. I don't know if he's going to resign," Speakes said.

Speakes also said Reagan was not making special preparations for a news conference Wednesday night that is expected to focus on the controversy over the Iran dealings.

Speakes said Reagan would prepare for the 8 p.m. EST meeting with reporters in the "same way he always does...We discuss potential areas of questioning by the press corps and we can guess 99 out of 100 questions that you

guys pose and we can tell 'em nine times out of 10 who's going to ask them."

Meanwhile, Defense Department officials, declining to be named publicly, confirmed on Tuesday widespread reports saying the administration's secret dealings with Iran had been concealed from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

If asked about that during congressional testimony next week, they said Tuesday, Adm. William J. Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, would be prepared to acknowledge that Pentagon brass knew nothing of the arms operation.

Crowe will "eagerly" respond to congressional queries when he appears before the House Armed Services Committee Nov. 25, the officials said.

During his appearance with Ford on network television Tuesday morning, Carter, who wrestled in the last year of his presidency with freeing American hostages in Iran, said the United States made "a very serious mistake" in paying what he characterized as ransom for hostages held there now.



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## NEWS BRIEFS

### David Letterman bagged for speeding

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — Talk show host David Letterman is in trouble with his local police again.

Letterman, fined \$40 in May when caught using a radar detector in his car, was stopped last week for speeding. He also received a ticket for not having a valid Connecticut driver's license, police said.

Letterman was cited for driving 57 mph in a 40 mph zone in New Canaan at 11:34 p.m. Friday, police said Monday. After he was stopped, police discovered that Letterman lacked a Connecticut driver's license.

"He had a valid California license," said New Canaan Police Chief Ralph Scott. "But the law says once you establish residency in a state you must get a valid operator's license."

Letterman, a resident of this affluent suburban community, has until Dec. 5 to contest his latest ticket — worth \$147 — or to plead guilty and mail in the fine.

### One body found: search continues

EDDINGTON, Maine (AP) — The body of a man missing since he and a companion apparently fell out of a canoe in the Penobscot River during the weekend was found by divers Tuesday, and officials vowed to do "everything we can" to find the second man.

The body of Joseph Hilton, who was in his 30s and maintained addresses in Florida and Bangor, was found at around noon in Eddington, said Lt. James Carroll of the state Marine Resources Department. The cause of death was presumed to be accidental drowning, he said.

Hilton and Mark Cote, 30, of Old Town, were reported missing Saturday after they failed to return from a trip from a dam in Veazie to the Bangor dam. Searchers later found their canoe and lifejackets.

Carroll said officials would redouble the search for Cote now that Hilton's body has been found.

"We'll do everything we can," he said.

### Heart disease slowed by fish oil

DALLAS (AP) — Fish oil has been shown for the first time to slow the formation of arterial deposits that are a leading cause of heart attacks and strokes, a researcher said Tuesday.

Researchers have known that fish oil can lower levels of cholesterol and other harmful substances in the blood and inhibit blood clotting, and they have theorized that it could prevent hardening of the arteries.

But this is the first time that has been demonstrated, said Henry Davis of the University of Chicago.

But at a news conference Tuesday, he and other researchers cautioned against taking the fish-oil capsules that are increasingly being promoted by drug companies as a supplement. They said it would be better to eat fish in place of fatty foods.

Davis reported at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association that 16 monkeys fed diets high in fish oil developed far fewer arterial deposits, or "plaques," than eight monkeys fed a diet high in coconut oil, a saturated fat known to cause hardening of the arteries, or atherosclerosis.

### Renault chief shooting attributed

PARIS (AP) — Police said today that they suspected two women shot and killed the president of the state-run Renault automobile company.

Investigators reportedly received a claim of responsibility in the name of the left-wing Direct action terrorist group.

The Agence France-Presse news agency reported the claim was made by telephone. A police spokesman would say only that a claim was being "verified."

The news agency also reported a claim of responsibility was made in pamphlets scattered by the Raspail subway station, near the spot where Georges Besse was gunned down outside his home Monday evening. It said the pamphlets were signed "Direct Action, Commando Pierre Overney."

Overney was a Maoist militant killed during clashes outside the main Renault plant at Boulogne, near Paris in 1972.

Earlier a police spokesman said the attack was undoubtedly the work of Direct Action.

### Trustees deadlocked on chancellor's move

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A panel of state university trustees failed to agree on whether the chancellor's office should be moved from Bangor to Augusta, but both sides agreed on one thing Tuesday — the full board should resolve the question as soon as possible.

Francis A. Brown, who chaired the five-member subcommittee that was named in August to study the proposed move, said he would recommend that the board act promptly at its meeting next Monday in Farmington.

Brown, who is preparing to step down from the board after 13 years as a trustee, was one of two subcommittee members who opposed the move. But regardless of the ultimate decision, the Calais lawyer said it is time for the trustees to "fish or cut bait" on the location of the chancellor's office.

Brown said the University of Maine System has made substantial progress recently and that "it would be too bad to fritter it away with some kind of ongoing debate" that could pit one part of the state against another.

Trustee David T. Flanagan, one of the three subcommittee members who supported the move to Augusta, agreed that the question must be resolved swiftly.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," Flanagan said.

## 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	6 - 8 p.m.	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.
	Thursday, Nov. 20	6 - 8 p.m.	Cumberland Basement	
Stodder	Thursday, Nov. 20	6 - 8 p.m.	Balentine Rec. Room	
Wells	Monday, Nov. 17	4 - 6 p.m.	Hancock Lobby	
	Thursday, Nov. 20	4 - 6 p.m.	Hart Lobby	
York	Tuesday, Nov. 18	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	York Main Lounge	If you chose the top three, you may very well want to consider the Resident Assistant position.
	Wednesday, Nov. 19	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	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.

Last semester, as part of my Resident Assistant job, I put on a program in the dorm on the Vietnam War. We invited several Vietnam Vets and a Vietnamese history professor to come give us their perspective in that tragedy which most college students are barely old enough to recall. In that program, I saw students learning, enjoying, and taking part in a discussion which went on for over 3 hours. I saw them moved by what they heard, and I also saw the appreciation of the Veterans as they realized that young people still care, and want to learn from the past. That was one way in which my R.A. position helped me make a positive impact upon the learning experiences of my peers. And it's the opportunity to do so which makes this job worthwhile.

I'll be the first to admit that I became interested in the job for money. The free room and board had a certain appeal to my checking account. But most experienced R.A.s will confess, and sometimes complain that the hassles and headaches just aren't worth it. What is worth it, however, is the experience of taking an active part in making this campus a better living and learning environment — in short, a better place to go to school. The opportunities to help others are many, and the personal rewards are equally numerous. And the extensive, "hands-on" experience in interpersonal relations will certainly pay off in the future. After all, when you've graduated, and you're in that first job interview, not only can you say "I like working with people..."; but also, "I've worked with people in administrative, counseling, and educational aspects...and I like it!"

David Giroux

**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).**



# Editorial

## Evaluations ignored

Public demand to improve educational quality in public schools has escalated. In order to achieve this goal teacher evaluation techniques must be reformed.

Criteria vary.

There is no standard measure to show either the principal or the teacher areas of accountability or improvement for the process of teaching.

In many cases teachers' skills are not clearly defined or tested in any tangible way. Such is the case at this university.

Some teachers are not as effective as others. Some teachers have no desire to teach students. There is very little effort on the part of the administration to weed these teachers out.

Most teachers are isolated in their classrooms with their students.

No one trained in observing the quality of teacher-student interactions ever steps through the door.

The consequence of this inactivity is a lack of concrete discussion about instruction performance and a lack of improvement in instruction.

Students may be handed evaluation forms at the end of the school year. But, are these evaluations taken very seriously by anyone?

We are told to sign the evaluation forms if we want them to go into the professor's file. The unsigned student evaluation forms "do not really count" according to the English department.

Why doesn't this part of the student opinion count?

The questions on evaluation forms vary from department to department.

With such a lack of concrete criteria for evaluations to be based on, administrative politics must come into play during the process of selecting a professor to tenure.

Consider the fact that one dean is not able to identify one case in which a professor was fired due to student evaluations. The dean was also unable to state one case in which tenure was given to a professor due solely to student evaluations.

Insufficient time and resources are available to respond to less-than-satisfactory student ratings, said the dean.

Teachers need to be informed regularly about school-wide goals so they can assess their own performance in terms of these goals.

Instead teachers continue to teach the same material over and over until it is obsolete.

At the same time the instructional content, classroom activities, and classroom instructional goals remain undefined and closed to evaluation.

It is time to re-evaluate how teachers and their instructional methods measure up.

The yardstick should be held by someone who is trained in monitoring classroom procedures.

Without this process professors who teach poorly will be selected to tenure based almost completely on personality traits and the number of research papers they complete for the university.

*Jeanette Brown*



## Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 56

Wednesday, November 19, 1986

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Ned Porter

Coffee's on.

Two of the finest words in the English language, well three really, and in whatever language they're spoken, it still warms my spirit.

I start my day with a couple of cups of the brew. Actually, I feed the cat first, her howling wakes me more surely than any alarm clock I've owned.

After the cat is calmed, I fill the pot with water, grind some beans, add them and set the pot on the stove with a little pot of milk for cafe au lait.

Then I wait for the aroma of freshly brewed coffee to waft across the room and listen for the bubbling sound, pour a cup, add the milk, some sugar and sit down to wonder what the day holds.

Which is a roundabout way of saying I like coffee.

I've enjoyed coffee at a roadhouse in Dallas, a cantina in Copan, a fine restaurant in Paris and, yes, even at the Bears' Den.

But, as the semester draws to a close, I realize there is one time I cannot savor coffee -- when I have to have it.

With most chemical stimulants illegal, about all a law-abiding student can do to get through the end-of-the-semester crunch is consume prodigious quantities of caffeine.

And that is no way to discover the subtleties of a fine blend.

On campuses all over America during crunch season students down vats of vile brew to stay awake to cram and type.

It's the kind of coffee that seems to be served whenever I need a cup to get by, not when I want a cup to enjoy.

I have to figure that the end-of-the-semester crunch is a plot by a cartel of professors. They have a corner on the market of foul-tasting blends of mass-produced coffee.

Think of the money involved here. Professors across the country get together in the summer and fix dates. They agree to schedule the bulk of exams, papers, projects, and tests for the two weeks surrounding Thanksgiving.

They then pool their resources and invest heavily in companies which mass produce caffeinated swill.

And they laugh greedily when the quarterly dividend checks arrive at the end of the year.

And they plot even more devious schemes for the next semester. In their greed, they dream of doubling students' workloads and envision extravagant expensive niceties that their salaries won't permit them.

The Securities and Exchange Commission should investigate.

What other reason can there be for all this work that is dumped on students during crunch season?

It can be neither students' procrastination, nor simple fate.

After all, the world -- at least that part of it which is capitalist -- revolves around money.

And we all know professors are a devious bunch anyway.

*Ned Porter drinks too much coffee.*

## Decem

To the editor:

The 1987 Senior would like to take a moment to let you know what we come up with for you Reception. This reception is honoring you and your accomplishment on December 14, 1986.

The reception will be at 1:00 p.m. in the Dining Hall. Following this, the Commencement Ceremony will be in Hauck Auditorium. We would like to book the Performance Center last spring already booked for cracker then! Then we would like to have a guest speaker and a handshake from President W. Lick. After all, we have been recognized as another reception. Damn Yankee.

## Don't

To the editor:

I am writing to express my disapproval of Resid's plan to close Stoddard Hall to convert Chadborn to an office building.

The renovation of the Complex is being apparently without the students, the whom it was built. In last Friday's (Nov. 14) issue of the

page article, the plan for breaking up the Stoddard community is mentioned.

very last sentence, it is an afterthought. To themselves, who should be

first consideration. They are to be "relocated" or "relocated."

## Video

To the editor:

Eugene Hasenfus was on a mission to supply Soviet weapons and supplies when he was shot down over Nicaragua. He was charged in court on charges of criminal association with the public security forces of the weekend the court verdict of guilty and Hasenfus to thirty years in prison.

Although Hasenfus was guilty and sentenced he was working for the Reagan administration. Former Attorney General Edwin Meese, and others did not receive a fair trial. It is a transparent attempt to distract public attention from Hasenfus but from the Americans who have international law in



# Response

## December reception

To the editor:

The 1987 Senior Council would like to take a few minutes to let you know what we have come up with for your Mid Year Reception. This reception will be honoring you and your accomplishment on Sunday, December 14, 1986.

The reception will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Damn Yankee. Following this, the Commencement Ceremony will take place in Hauck Auditorium. (We tried to book the Performing Arts Center last spring and it was already booked for the Nutcracker then!) There will be a guest speaker and a personal handshake from President Dale W. Lick. After all the graduates have been recognized, there will be another reception in the Damn Yankee.

In order for the Senior Council to plan this gala event, we need to have an idea how many graduates we can expect. We appreciate it if you would R.S.V.P. by Thanksgiving. To do this, please go to the third floor of the Memorial Union and sign the sign-up sheet located outside the Student Government Office. Also, due to limited space, please make arrangements for only 3-4 guests. If you have any questions or would like to make suggestions about the December Reception, please stop by the Student Government Office. We would appreciate hearing from you.

Kelley Skillin  
Co-Vice-President  
1987 Senior Council

## Liberal arts has tunnel vision

To the editor:

In response to the "Tunnel Vision" editorial criticizing students in professional majors, I submit the following statistics: The College of Arts and Sciences requires its majors to take 15 credit hours in Arts and Humanities and 12 credit hours in Social Sciences. The College of Business Administration requires its majors to take 21 credit hours in Arts and Humanities and 15 credit hours in Social Sciences. Who has tunnel vision?

Virginia R. Gibson  
Assistant Professor of Management

## Help quake victims

To the editor:

On Oct. 10, 1986 a strong earthquake struck San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador in Central America. The figures after the earthquake are quite depressing: more than 1,000 dead, over 7,000 wounded, and more than 20,000 homeless.

Many nations and international organizations have shown their solidarity by sending rescue teams, equipment, supplies, and different kinds of help, but this Central American country still needs help.

We are three Salvadorean graduate students at UMaine and we are asking for donations that can help to relieve the suffering of our people. Donations can be sent to the Pine Street Chapter of the Red Cross, Stillwater Avenue, Bangor.

We will appreciate any help on behalf of the people of San Salvador.

Ana Melendez  
David Iglesias  
Carlos Romero  
Estabrooke Hall

## Support athletics

To the editor:

Congratulations to Larry Woodward for his article in the Nov. 16 edition of *The Maine Sunday Telegram* titled, "Will Dartmouth Ivy Snare Teevens?" The policy in Orono "to hire young, aggressive coaches who are willing to work long hours for low pay in order to make a name for themselves" must, indeed, be re-evaluated.

At a time when the University of Maine is receiving more funding for academic programs and faculty salaries just to bring it up to par with other state institutions, the athletics should get the same attention.

The success of the Maine baseball program has put the university and the state back on the map in terms of national recognition. No longer are we just known for potatoes and lobsters. The hockey and football teams as well as the women's field hockey and basketball squads are now quickly following the baseball program into the promised land. With national exposure and success comes respect.

Success in athletics serves as a recruiting tool for all students as well as faculty. Athletics are a great way to build school and state pride. Successful and competitive teams that receive national exposure via the major networks and/or the cable systems also provide the university with valuable added monies. This list of benefits could go on and on.

My point is that if Maine desires to become a leader in the academic world, it should also strive to continue upgrading its athletic programs with the same vigor. Offer comparable scholarship numbers, and offer aggressive coaches more security. Academic excellence and athletic excellence can work to help each other. In no way should the university be purposely used as a stepping stone for coaches or anybody else.

Maine and its university should not be held second to anyone or anything.

Jeff Littlefield  
Orono

## Don't close Stodder Complex

To the editor:

I am writing to express my disapproval of Residential Life's plan to close Stodder Hall and to convert Chadborne Hall into an office building.

The renovation of Stodder Complex is being considered apparently without regard for the students, the people for whom it was built. For instance, in last Friday's (Nov. 7) front-page article, the prospect of breaking up the Stodder Hall community is mentioned in the very last sentence, as if it were an afterthought. The students themselves, who should be the first consideration, are portrayed as objects to be "displaced" or "relocated."

Residential Life does not reserve the right to herd students around like cattle.

The article states that if this plan went into effect, the Stodder dining commons would be closed. Balentine residents would then be forced to use the York dining commons, which isn't even in their complex. It would be a needlessly long trip, especially for students with a very tight schedule, who might not appreciate having to go so far out of their way.

Another problem facing Stodder residents would be the lack of a place to live. Many would be forced to move off campus. The combination of work, classes, and paying the rent would take an inevitable toll on the student who has been forced into an adult role before he/she is ready for it.

The stated reason for this renovation is a sudden decrease in freshman enrollment. If this decrease was unexpected, then who can say with certainty what will happen next year? An increase in student enrollment could result in many applicants being turned away due to lack of dormitory space.

Would the university be able to simply undo the changes that have already been made? This would be an enormous expense for the university, and an inconvenience for the students.

I look forward to hearing other views on this issue. In the meantime, I urge Residential Life to leave Stodder Complex as it is.

Katherine Allen  
Balentine Hall

## Video to be shown today tells Nicaraguan problems

To the editor:

Eugene Hasenfus was on a mission to supply Contras with Soviet weapons and other war supplies when his plane was shot down over Nicaragua. He was charged in Nicaraguan courts on charges of terrorism, criminal association, and violation of public security. This weekend the court rendered its verdict of guilty and sentenced Hasenfus to thirty years in prison.

Although Hasenfus admitted he was guilty and said he believed he was working for the CIA, the Reagan administration, former Attorney General Griffin Bell, and others claimed he did not receive a fair trial. This is a transparent and outrageous attempt to distract American public attention not only from Hasenfus but from many other Americans who have violated international law in the U.S.

sponsored dirty war against the Sandinistas.

In focusing on legal technicalities of Nicaraguan courts and spreading disinformation, the administration hopes to have us walk away saying, "You can't get a fair trial in communist Nicaragua. We must all support the president's policy of overthrowing the government down there."

The facts are that Hasenfus had a public trial with a defense attorney. He knew the charges against him and had the right to present evidence of his own. He still has the right to appeal. Moreover, top Sandinista officials, including President Ortega, have been hinting that Hasenfus will be pardoned. Doug Colbert, Professor of Law at Hofstra University Law School, stated that the court that tried Hasenfus met an "international human rights stan-

dard of allowing an accused a fair trial."

The great significance of the Hasenfus incident is the spotlight it throws on the direct nature of U.S. efforts during the last five years to destabilize and overthrow the legal government of Nicaragua, an impoverished nation smaller than North Carolina and with fewer than 3 million people.

Starting in 1981 Reagan authorized the CIA to spend \$19 million to organize and equip a contra force to wage illicit war against Nicaragua. Congress's recent passage of \$100 million for the contras has encouraged the administration to take even more brazen actions. The administration and Congress are bent on a course of shorting up the failing contra army or, if necessary, replacing it with American servicemen.

The Nicaraguan government

and people are committed to peace with their neighbors and with the United States. But they also are determined to repel contra mercenaries and their U.S. sponsors (in the same way they did under the leadership of Augusto Sandino from 1927 to 1934) despite the enormous cost to their developing society. The economy that fuels Nicaragua's internationally proclaimed progress in healthcare, education, land reform, and production is expected, by year's end, to have lost \$2.3 billion because of the U.S. dirty war.

To any foreign visitor to Nicaragua of late one of the most distressing manifestations of economic devastation wrought by the contra war is the lack of toilet paper. When I was there last year there was no toilet paper in any of the five hotels and inns where my tour group stayed. In a major supermarket in Managua there were

only a handful of very coarse toilet paper rolls left on the shelf. Above the shelf was a sign limiting customers to two rolls at what was then the equivalent of \$1.75 a roll. For most Nicaraguans that is a half a day's pay.

If you wish to understand the impact of U.S. war policy on the people of Nicaragua, I recommend that you attend a half hour video production for Nicaraguan television titled "What Happened to the Toilet Paper?" on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 12:15 p.m. in the North Lown Room. This video is an upbeat, often humorous, investigation into the shortage of toilet paper and the problems of distribution in Nicaragua's war-besieged economy. Discussion of the video will be led by professors Kathleen March and Ngo Vinh Long.

Howard Schonberger



## Bouquet bomber arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man suspected of delivering a booby-trapped bouquet that injured two women in a San Francisco office building was taken into custody Tuesday, Lake County sheriff's officials reported.

Sheriff's Capt. Berl Perkins said the arrest of Shaun Small, 27, was based on a federal warrant issued after the bomber, dressed in a white tuxedo and derby and possibly wearing a fake beard and moustache, left the bomb and then attempted to deliver a second flower arrangement to the parents of Melanie Pilaski, one of the women injured at the office.

Perkins said the sheriff's department had been asked by the FBI to watch a house at Clearlake Park that Small reportedly had shared with Pilaski's estranged husband.

Perkins said he could not say immediately if Small was armed or carrying any explosives when arrested.

The other injured woman was identified by police as Pamela Castro, 42, of San Bruno. Both women were reported

in fair condition at San Francisco General Hospital.

The bomber left the first bomb at a General Services Administration office Monday, then posed for pictures when he attempted two hours later to deliver what police suspect was a second bouquet-bomb. The man was turned away in making the second delivery in El Cerrito, police said.

The man "acted like he was a florist" and paid \$20 for the \$5 fare to the El Cerrito home, said cab driver Peter Chandler.

Chandler said he took two pictures of the man and returned the camera to him.

The bomb-laden bouquet of dried flowers was taken to the downtown GSA office by a man wearing a white tuxedo jacket, a white derby, eyeliner, and a beard and moustache that appeared fake, witnesses told police.

The same man apparently tried about two hours later to deliver flowers to the couple in El Cerrito, 20 miles northeast of San Francisco. The couple refused delivery, and the man left in a cab, said El Cerrito Patrolman Mart Knight.

## Nuclear startup premature

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union most likely has resumed operation of some nuclear plants without making the safety improvements promised in the wake of the Chernobyl accident, Energy Secretary John Herrington said Tuesday.

"Our best estimate is they started Chernobyl up probably too soon to do all the upgrades they said they were going to do," Herrington said after testifying at a Senate hearing. "We are reasonably sure they are operating reactors today without the upgrades they promised."

Herrington called the improvements "major installations" that couldn't have been completed before the Chernobyl facility started up Sept. 29 — five months after a fire and explosion ripped through one of its four reactors and sent a cloud of radiation across the globe.

Asked if the safety improvements eventually will be made, Herrington replied, "there's no way of knowing. I certainly hope so."

Herrington also said the United States is having trouble getting information about two reactors the Soviet Union is building near Cienfuegos, Cuba, 180 miles away from Key West. He said the Soviets were reluctant to discuss the plants in August at a meeting in Vienna.

"The typical response was, you will be reading about this in our technical journals. And that is not good enough in this situation," Herrington said.

The first plant was started in 1983 and scheduled to go on line next year. Construction on the second began in 1985 with startup planned for 1990. However, Herrington said there have been delays, and operation of the first plant is "not imminent."

The secretary said he suspects the reactors will not be of the same design as the graphite-moderated plant that caught fire at Chernobyl. But he said the United States has no details about the construction of the Cuban plants, their safety systems and who will be operating them.

The energy secretary said uncertainties about the reactors include: — Containment building. The first reactor under construction does have one, but U.S. experts lack information about the degree of steel reinforcement, the concentration of concrete used and other specifics.

Ambassador-at-large Richard Kennedy, a board member of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said he has urged Soviet and Cuban authorities to provide the type of information that is in the public domain in this country.

Kennedy said the United States has made it "absolutely clear" it expects the highest safety standards to be applied to the Cuban reactors. He also said the United States is urging the IAEA, a United Nations agency, to become more involved in making safety suggestions to Cuba.

Both Herrington and Kennedy expressed doubts about the feasibility of international safety standards and inspections.

"All it would do for us is lower our standards because you couldn't bring everyone to the U.S. standard," Herrington said under questioning. But he said there should be some minimum standards designed to improve reactor safety in developing countries.

Kennedy said uniform standards are impossible because "specific situations...would not be repeated from one country to another." But he said a set of basic engineering and safety principles could be made mandatory.

## Atlantis shuttle crews undergo mock countdown in Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Five astronauts boarded a space shuttle Tuesday for the first time since the Challenger disaster, but the mock countdown aboard Atlantis was halted 25 seconds short of the simulated engine

firing by problems with computer software.

Several other troubles cropped up that might have halted a real launch, but NASA spokesman Jim Ball said officials considered the test successful because it accomplished its main goal: maintaining launch team sharpness during the long flightless period following the Challenger explosion.

It was primarily a test of the launch crews and not of the shuttle and it met all of its objectives, he said.

Robert Gibson, who commanded the astronaut crew aboard Atlantis, termed it as a good test and said "it was a real morale booster, even though it was a simulation, and a real morale booster for the launch team. The fact that we had problems made it more realistic."

Gibson said it was "difficult to look at the launch pad and the orbiter without flashbacks (to the Challenger accident). I don't think we'll ever get over it. But I decided a long time ago I'm going to fly again."

He volunteered his crew to take the first trip when flights resume. The crew that boarded Atlantis on Tuesday is the same one that flew the last successful shuttle flight, that of Columbia, which ended just 10 days before Challenger exploded Jan. 28, killing the seven crew members.

The three remaining shuttles have been grounded, and will be for at least an additional 15 months while engineers redesign the faulty booster rocket joint that caused the accident.

**The Union Square  
Retail Store**

The week of November 17th-22nd

North and South Lounge Room of the  
Memorial Union

Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

- Clothing
- Jewelry
- Gifts (Christmas is only one month away)
- Odds and Ends

"...would you like to spin or would you like to solve the puzzle?"

"I'd like to solve the puzzle Pat..."

THANK GIVING  
PERSONAL

THING

Hey home audience, why don't you solve the puzzle too!

**Come down to the Maine Campus to take out a Thanksgiving Personal and meet VANNA WHITE!\***

And just think, you don't have to spend BIG MONEY to purchase a personal. Thanksgiving personals are only 25¢ a line. That bargain price certainly won't make you go BANKRUPT.

So, just bring those personals down to our studio in the basement of Lord Hall before 12 noon on Monday, November 24. Who knows, maybe you could meet Vanna!\*

\* Just kidding.

## Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan's proposed fiscal year may seek up to \$1 billion in spending cuts, a six percent increase in spending and no new tax cuts, officials said Tuesday.

Those figures, confirmed by budget director James Baker, are in part by other administration officials who would be included in a report designed to pare the \$108 billion in the fiscal year 1987.

Miller said "judicious" cuts in bloated programs, "user fees, sales of federal portfolios and some provisions would be proposed."

## Recount

AUGUSTA, Maine — have some spare time on weeks and are itching to chore, Maine's secretary of state for you: counting.

It appeared likely Tuesday officials will order nearly 300,000 paper ballots for a 4 statewide question section of a \$10-million coastal projects. It would count of a statewide election.

If the names of at least one who requested the recount as registered voters, procedures will start as soon as from legislative races are





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# Record spending cuts proposed for budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year may seek up to a record \$54 billion in spending cuts and other savings, a six percent increase in defense spending and no new taxes, administration officials said Tuesday.

Those figures, confirmed in part by budget director James C. Miller III and in part by other administration officials, would be included in a budget document designed to pare the federal deficit to \$108 billion in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Miller said "judicious trimming of bloated programs," along with new user fees, sales of federal assets and loan portfolios and some program eliminations would be proposed to meet the

\$108 billion level, which is the fiscal 1988 target of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

In a speech to the National Electrical Association, Miller said the White House still intends to meet the target, despite recent talk by Democratic congressional leaders of easing it.

One administration source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the Office of Management and Budget headed by Miller is considering resubmitting many of the same proposals it proposed unsuccessfully this year, but with some major modifications and exceptions.

For instance, the administration has abandoned its proposals to eliminate the

Small Business Administration and Amtrak subsidies, although it will likely recommend large cuts in both programs, the source said.

But so far, the administration isn't making much headway toward coming up with the size of budget savings that will be needed, Miller indicated.

Speaking with reporters after his speech, Miller confirmed that all but two federal agencies — the Education and Energy departments — had submitted preliminary spending requests exceeding White House targets.

He said this was not unusual so early in the budget process, a view echoed by White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

The requests will be returned to the agencies for reworking in early

December, Miller said. The budget will be submitted to Congress in late January or early February.

The budget director also said in his speech that he is likely to recommend to Reagan a "real" defense spending increase of 3 percent above the \$289.7 billion appropriated by Congress for this year.

OMB spokesman Edwin Dale Jr. said this would translate to an actual increase of 6 percent once inflation was calculated into the formula, suggesting a defense spending request in the neighborhood of \$308 billion.

This is still \$10 billion below the spending increase reportedly being sought by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

## Recount likely on coastal project bonds

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — If you have some spare time over the next few weeks and are itching to perform a civic chore, Maine's secretary of state has a job for you: counting ballots.

It appeared likely Tuesday that election officials will order a recount of nearly 300,000 paper ballots from a Nov. 4 statewide question seeking authorization of a \$10-million bond issue for coastal projects. It would be the first recount of a statewide question in two decades.

If the names of at least 100 of those who requested the recount can be certified as registered voters, recount procedures will start as soon as recounts from legislative races are completed, said

James S. Henderson, deputy secretary of state.

But officials may face some difficulty finding enough counters to take on the herculean task.

He hopes that about 40 volunteer counters — half representing proponents, and half for the opponents — will come forward, but said that the state may have to hire another 15 or 20 temporary clerical workers to make the procedure run smoothly.

According to unofficial returns, the bond issue to raise money for coastal land acquisitions, harbor and ferry improvements was rejected by about 3,000 votes out of a total of 350,000 cast.

Henderson said that as many as 60,000 of the votes were cast on voting

machines and cards tabulated by computer. The rest are on paper ballots, which would all have to be counted by the proponents as well as the opponents. The counting process itself could take three weeks, he estimated.

The recount has been requested through a petition signed by 200 supporters of the bond issue. If 100 are certified as registered voters, the state will have a pool of counters to choose from — for the proponents' side.

But because he knows of no organized group that fought the bond issue, Henderson said there is no pool of counters from the opponents' side to choose from.

JOIN THE  
GREAT  
AMERICAN  
SMOKEOUT  
NOV. 20



10<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

## 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.

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the great american smokeout

## Sign-ups for 1986.5 reception

All December graduates are urged to sign-up outside the student government office, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Try to limit it to 3 guests per graduate.

*Exceptions will be made upon request.*

Sunday, December 14th

Graduation schedule as follows:

1:00-1:45 reception in Damn Yankee  
1:45-2:30 graduation ceremony in Hauck Auditorium  
2:30-3:00 reception in Damn Yankee

## North Korea claims president still alive

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea showed its "great leader," President Kim Il Sung, on television Tuesday while ignoring reports in rival South Korea that Kim died or was embroiled in a serious power struggle.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Seoul acknowledged North Korean news media reports that Kim was alive and added: "We are closely watching whether these developments in the North have resulted from a serious internal power struggle or its (the North's) high-level psychological warfare hiding a sinister plot for military provocation."

An Asian diplomat in Pyongyang, reached by the Associated Press by telephone in Peking, said he saw the 74-year-old Kim at Pyongyang Airport on Tuesday "and he is in absolutely good health."

The diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, added: "Everything is all right in this country, the situation is absolutely normal. There seems to be nothing correct about these reports (of an assassination or power seizure). It is absolutely normal, there is nothing wrong. He is absolutely normal, he is in good health."

Questions about Kim were raised Monday when the ministry said North Korean propaganda loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea announced that Kim was killed in a shooting incident.

North Korean embassy officials at various posts abroad denied Kim was dead, but official North Korean media kept silent through Monday.

On Tuesday, Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency said Kim had gone to Pyongyang Airport to welcome Mongolian President Jambyn Batmunkh and that cheers for Kim of "Long live the great leader!" burst forth from the thousands of people on hand. The report was monitored in Tokyo.

Earlier Tuesday, the South Korean Defense Ministry said North Korean loudspeakers were blaring that O Jin U, North Korea's defense minister, had seized power. There were no details.

The South's defense minister, Lee Ki-baek, said that as of 10:04 a.m. Tuesday, the loudspeakers were playing somber funeral music and saying "The nation's great star has fallen. Let us glorify his great achievements."

That was about the same time first reports were coming from Pyongyang that Kim was at the airport.

At noon, Lee added, the loudspeakers said Kim had delegated all power to his 44-year-old son, Kim Jong Il.

Loudspeakers are positioned at several points along the 151-mile border, and normally are used to convey propaganda material and music to soldiers on the opposing sides. Their use to announce such development as Kim's death would be highly unusual.

The only acknowledgement of the South Korean reports came when the North Korean news agency denounced an "A-Class Emergency Alert Order" it said was issued in the South on Monday, "making much ado about someone's possible 'provocation' and 'maneuvers of impure elements.'"

## Clemens and C

by the Associated I

Roger Clemens, w the Boston Red S Series, was name American League Player, the first star the award in 15 year

Clemens, who American League gained his first MVP winner Don Matting Yankees and Red Rice.

Clemens drew 335 place votes, five second-third-place votes and

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1-95 (EXIT 49) STILLWATER AVENUE TEL. 942-1303

<b>TAI PAN</b> R 12:30 6:30 9:10	<b>SOMETHING WILD</b> R 12:50 6:50 9:45
<b>CROCODILE DUNDEE</b> PG-13 1:30 7:10 9:30	<b>SOUL MAN</b> PG-13 1:10 6:45 9:00
<b>COLOR OF MONEY</b> R 12:40 6:40 9:20	<b>JUMPIN' JACK FLASH</b> R 1:00 7:00 9:40
<b>TOP GUN</b> PG 1:15 6:30 8:50	<b>STAND BY ME</b> R 1:20 7:20 9:50

**BREWER CINEMAS 1-4**  
BREWER SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 1A 989-3313

<b>THE BOSSES WIFE</b> R 6:45 8:40	<b>TRICK OR TREAT</b> R 7:00 8:50
<b>PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED</b> PG-13 6:50 8:50	<b>TOUGH GUYS</b> PG 7:00 9:00

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<b>SOUL MAN</b> PG-13 6:45 9:00	<b>ARMED AND DANGEROUS</b> R 1:45 7:00 9:15
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# Sports

## Clemens wins both MVP and Cy Young awards

by the Associated Press

Roger Clemens, whose 24-4 record led the Boston Red Sox into the World Series, was named Tuesday as the American League's Most Valuable Player, the first starting pitcher to win the award in 15 years.

Clemens, who earlier won the American League Cy Young Award, gained his first MVP award over 1985 winner Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees and Red Sox teammate Jim Rice.

Clemens drew 339 points on 19 first-place votes, five second-place votes, two third-place votes and a fourth-place vote.

Mattingly was second with 258 points, including five first-place votes, followed by Rice with the other four first-place votes and 241 points. They were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

Clemens, a 24-year old righthander, finished with a 2.48 earned run average and a American league high 238 strikeouts.

His record setting 20 strikeouts, without a walk, in a game last April first brought him national attention and set the tone for the Red Sox.

He won his first 14 games to help the Red Sox take an American League East lead they never relinquished and hurled

(see CLEMENS page 12)

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6:00PM Film on World Hunger

6:30PM Brief Prayer Service

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## •Clemens

(continued from page 11)

three perfect innings in the All-Star game.

The Red Sox lost the World Series to the New York Mets in the seventh and final game. Clemens had no decisions in two starts in the Series.

Mattingly, who would have been the first American League player to win successive MVP awards since former Yankee Roger Maris in 1960 and 1961, hit .352 with 238 hits, 31 homers and 113 runs batted in during 1986.

Rice, the 1979 MVP and the last Boston player to win the award, hit .324 with 20 home runs and drove in 110 runs last season.

Other Red Sox players to win the Most Valuable Player award include Jimmie

Foxx, 1938; Ted Williams, 1946 and 1949; Jackie Jensen, 1958; Carl Yastrzemski, 1967; and Fred Lynn, 1975.

Clemens' achievement is certain to renew the debate over whether a pitcher should beat out an everyday player for the MVP.

Rice, contacted before the results of the balloting were announced, said, "I think Clemens is going to win it and I hope he does. I'd be glad for him, but I think the MVP should be given to a player who goes out there and performs well every day."

Voters certainly considered the 14 times Clemens won games following a Boston loss, keeping the team from any potential losing strings.

He also helped keep the Red Sox in first place after the All-Star game when they went into a slump and won only three of 13 games, and Clemens was the victor in all three.

Since the Cy Young award for pitchers was created 30 years ago, the only players who have won both the Cy Young and the Most Valuable Player awards in the same season are Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956, Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963, Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968, Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers, also in 1968, and Vida Blue in 1971, all of whom were starters, plus relief pitcher Rollie Fingers.

## Off the trodden path

by Thomas Roth

Most of us interested in wildlife belong to some organization or another to show our support. Whether it's Ducks Unlimited, The Wildlife Society, The Nature Conservancy, or others, they all provide a vital service to our resources.

There is an organization, however, that stands out as a true leader in the area of management and conservation, and that is The National Wildlife Federation.

Created in 1936 by Franklin D. Roosevelt to foster conservation, the NWF has played an active role in areas ranging from legislature, research, and education.

Since this year marks the 15th anniversary of the federation, I chose to write about its history, work, and benefits to introduce those unfamiliar with the NWF to this outstanding organization.

Beginning in 1936 Roosevelt, prompted by Jay N. Darling, urged 1,500 conservationists and sportsmen to meet in Washington D.C.

Darling, an Iowa cartoonist was the driving force behind the NWF in early years. He was also, at one time, the chairman of the Iowa State Fish and Game Commission as well as the artist for the first federal duck stamp.

Darling's goal was to unite conservation groups, sportsmen's clubs, and the public into a powerful, countrywide, grass roots organization to protect our resources and wildlife.

The NWF's first years were difficult indeed. Membership began at 1,500 and didn't begin to climb dramatically until the '60's. Likewise, in the first 20 years, the Federation's budget never reached the \$1 million mark.

While these early years were economically insignificant, they were the birthdates of some of the nation's most important wildlife and conservation decisions.

In the first 25 years alone, the NWF helped launch the Pittman-Robertson Act, the Clean Air Act, the First Endangered Species Act, the National Wildlife Refuge System, and other important elements in the preservation of our resources.

Later, as membership increased, the Federation banned DDT, created the Safe Drinking Water Act, and formed the Environmental Protection Agency.

By 1986, not only is the NWF the father of many of the protective agencies and laws for our resources, it boasts a membership of 4.5 million and a budget of \$35 million.

The national Wildlife Federation, created by founder Jay N. "Ding", is now, and most likely will always be foremost in the fight to protect and better our nation's resources and wildlife for all to enjoy.

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vol. 99 no.

GSS

by Linda McG  
Staff Writer

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