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Maine Campus December 03 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 63

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, December 3, 1986

Classes to start before Labor Day

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

Labor Day will no longer mark the end of summer for University of Maine students.

Next fall classes will begin on Sept. 1, six days prior to Labor Day. But there will be no classes on the national holiday.

The calendars for the 1987-88 and 1988-89 academic years were approved in a recent meeting of the Council of Colleges.

According to the COC chairman, Harry Batty, the Council, in its Nov. 17 meeting, accepted the calendar first drafted by the Calendar Committee in February 1985.

"From here the calendars go on to the president's office, and then to the chancellor's office for final approval," Batty said.

Batty said that final approval or rejection of the calendars would be made in January.

A controversy surrounds the 1987-88 calendar because it calls for the commencement of classes before Labor Day, Batty said.

(see CALENDAR page 2)

Campus police go undercover

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

When is a student not a student?

When he or she is an undercover cop posing as a student.

The use of undercover police officers — posing as drug-seeking UMaine students — has been in practice for years, the director of the UMaine police said.

"It's usually done in the form of a buy-bust operation," Alan Reynolds said.

As a member of the Tri-County Drug Task Force, the police department will arrange to import from a member department a young-looking officer who is not known on the UMaine campus. This undercover agent then will attempt to buy drugs from a student suspected of dealing, Reynolds said.

A student who completes a sale to an officer will be arrested on the spot.

"A buy-bust operation is more efficient (than other undercover operations). We don't lose the money and we can eliminate the person dealing immediately," he said.

The department may decide to start a "buy-bust" operation when it hears of prevalent drug dealing in a dorm.

Reynolds said this information can come either through the officer assigned to patrol that dorm or through other sources.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Services, said he approves of any methods within the law to stop drug use.

"Anything to get drugs," Aceto said.

Aceto said in the past, police under the guise of students have been planted in dorms thought to have a lot of drug activity.

Reynolds at first denied that police posing as students had lived in dorms, then said they "might have done that in 1970."

(see UNDERCOVER page 2)

Undercover not uncommon

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

The University of Maine, a school many would presume to be a somewhat unlikely setting for major drug trafficking, goes to great lengths to catch students dealing drugs.

The UMaine administration engages in undercover operations, having police officers pose as students, sometimes liv-

ing in dorms, to catch students dealing drugs on campus.

None of the other campuses in the UMaine System said it plants officers in dorms posing as students.

Farmington does use undercover police in buy-bust operations, where an undercover officer solicits drugs from a student who is arrested immediately after the sale.

None of the other campuses does.

A survey by the *Daily Maine Campus* of some public universities in New England shows that:

•the University of New Hampshire uses plainclothes police in buy-bust type operations, but doesn't plant them in dorms;

•the University of Vermont goes undercover occasionally in

conjunction with federal narcotics agents and state police; a detective the *Campus* spoke with said he didn't know if the officers posed as students;

•the University of Massachusetts at Amherst could not be reached for comment; and

•the University of Rhode Island would not release information concerning undercover operations over the phone.

UMaine police offer brief accounts of campus crime

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Department of Police and Public Safety does not give out information to the public about alleged crimes that may have taken place on campus, except for a "brief" account from the arrest report.

John Gray, assistant director for Police Services, said the department is required by law to give out information when asked specific questions.

"We wait until the case is tried before we give out information," Gray said.

He also said information is not released on incidents of crime that are directed to the conduct office.

"We don't give out information until the case goes through the courts because the people involved may be innocent," Gray said.

The names of victims of crime are not disclosed to the public either, he said.

"If a complaint has been drawn, then it goes to the district attorney's office and they give out the information," Gray said.

Recently the *Independent Florida Alligator*, the student newspaper of the University of Florida, sued its campus police department for withholding information on an incident of assault, said Joshua Weinstein, editor of the publication.

"We sued the bastards and we won," Weinstein said.

The campus police at the University of Florida withheld the names of assault victims claiming they were protected by

the Buckley Amendment, Weinstein said.

The Buckley Amendment specifies that a student's educational record or any other private records cannot be released by a university or college without the permission of the student involved.

"The courts decided the Buckley Amendment did not apply, because such information is a matter of public record," Weinstein said.

He said the police force on the Florida campus is no different than any other police department in the state because the University of Florida is a state university.

There is a minor distinction between the campus police at UMaine and other officers, but generally they are considered the same, Gray said.

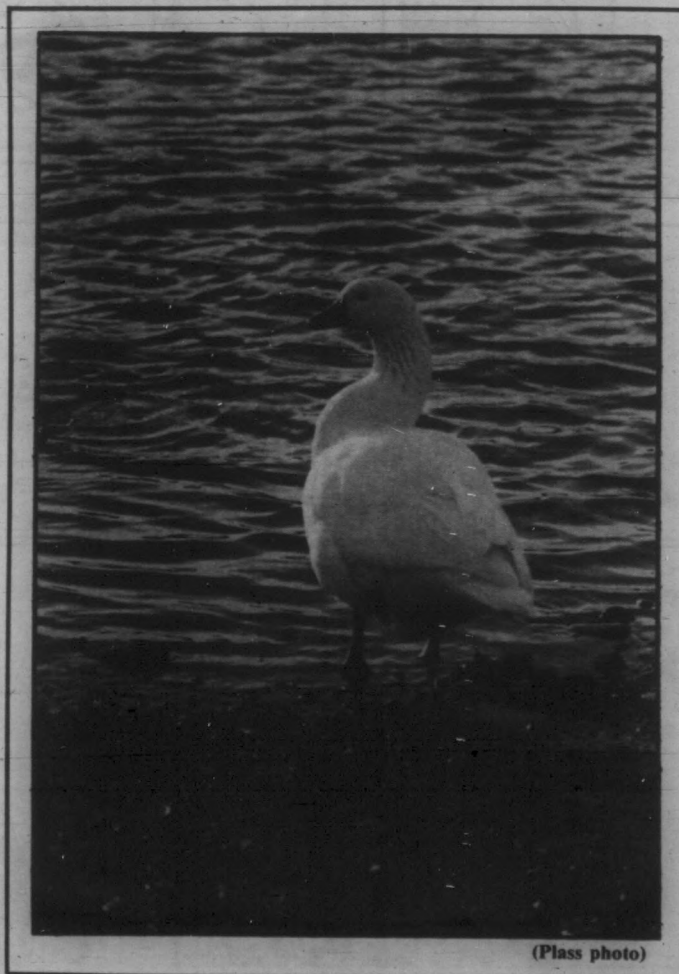
Since the time the ruling was made in favor of the *Alligator*, the campus force has been much more willing to give out information, Weinstein said.

"They are coughing up everything now," he said.

Joe Pankowski, managing editor of the Florida State University student newspaper, the *Florida Flambeau*, said the police department is very unwilling to give out information.

"Now their policy is to give out names but not much more," Pankowski said.

The police department's position is that because the current court decision was made in a Alachua County court and not in a Leon County court, where Florida State University is located, the ruling does not affect their department directly, he said.



(Plass photo)

Undercover

"If they have, it was a long, long time ago," Reynolds said. Aceto said officers haven't lived in dorms in about eight years.

As of last year, he said, all operations of this kind had to be approved by himself and the district attorney. Before then, the police had to contact a different UMaine administrator.

Aceto said since he has been the administrator in charge, the police have not contacted him about any undercover operations but he would approve them if asked.

"If we had good reason to suspect that a large amount of drugs was on campus," Aceto said, "I would support this type of operation."

"If you don't share that feeling, you have a problem," he said.

Christopher Almy, the Penobscot County district attorney, said by law the university does not have to seek his approval but has consulted with him in the past.

He refused to say when was the last time he assisted them.

"I'm not going to answer that," Almy said, "because it may undermine the effectiveness of any agents who might be there right now."

Reynolds, however, said no buy-bust operations are being run right now, and there haven't been any since last year.

He also denied rumors that student informants are used to monitor the activities of students suspected of selling drugs.

"I'm not aware of that (the use of student informants)," he said. "But I can assure you we're not following students around."

Both Aceto and Reynolds said they believe undercover operations do not infringe on students' rights.

Reynolds said the department is "very conscious of entrapment," but in cases where a student is caught selling drugs to an officer, the student is usually convicted.

"As long as it's done correctly, the students don't have much of a defense; they were caught in the act of a sale," he said.

A representative of the American Civil Liberties Union in Portland said undercover operations are legal in a community and therefore are probably legal on a campus.

"The courts generally look at the duty of the police to stop this activity balanced against the students' right to privacy," she said. "They usually come out equal."

Calendar

(continued from page 1)

Batty said he expected this calendar would cause some problems, but only for a "small percentage" of the student population.

"Those students with commitments to their summer jobs could still get back for the big three-day weekend," Batty said.

He said he would like to see more participation by students when the 1989-90 academic calendar is discussed by the Calendar Committee on Dec. 4.

Batty said up to seven students are allowed to sit on the committee, and interested persons should contact Student Government.

One student who did get involved was Hancock Hall resident Lisa O'Leary.

In an earlier meeting, O'Leary presented the Council with a petition containing 248 signatures of students supportive of the current proposal.

"I was really happy that what was on our petition was approved," O'Leary said. "It was good to know our effort wasn't wasted."

She said she would also like to see student participation at the Dec. 4 meeting.

"I think getting students involved with the committee would be a good thing. All opinions are important," O'Leary said.

Batty said that years ago, for example, the traditional academic calendar called for 16 weeks of classes. The calendar has since been condensed to 14 weeks by most universities, he said.

He said if one multiplies those lost weeks by the four years of a student's enrollment, students will find they are actually losing the equivalent of a semester's instruction.

POLICE BLOTTER

Stephen K. Laskovitz, 18, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 5. It is alleged that Laskovitz was operating a motor vehicle without a license and while under the influence of intoxicating liquor on Munson Road, Nov. 20 at 11:25 p.m. Officer Thomas Murphy investigated.

Michael P. Richman, 19, of Swampscott, Mass. was issued a summons to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 5. It is alleged that Richman displayed as his own a driver's license of another. Officer Thomas Murphy investigated on Nov. 22 at 10 p.m.

Stephen Audibert, 22, of Madawaska, Me., was issued a summons to 3rd District Court for Dec. 5 for operating an unregistered motor vehicle on a public way on Nov. 11 at 10:45 a.m. Sergeant Laforest Dunton investigated.

Thomas Desjardens, 22, of Portland was issued a summons to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 12 for assault stemming from a Nov. 1 incident at Dunn Hall.

Paul F. Kohler, 26, of Orono, Me., was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 12. It is alleged that Kohler failed to display a valid and correct inspection certificate. Patrolman Terry Walsh investigated the incident which occurred on Nov. 25 at 7:45 a.m.

Bruce Hamar, 20, was arrested on a previous warrant from the Yarmouth Police Department Nov. 18 at Knox Hall at 6:10 a.m. by Officer Scott Welch.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

the DABLO



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ZIPPY

"PHILOSOPHY 101"

BILL GRIFFITH



Cars left

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

Leaving cars in campus parking during breaks can be costly to the University of Maine if Old Man Winter dumps his woes on the campus.

The University of Maine Department of Police and Safety closes the lots on campus during student breaks, said Director Alan Reynolds.

"This is done so we can plow the lots," Reynolds said.

If it snows during any vehicle left in campus lots will be so the area can be plowed.

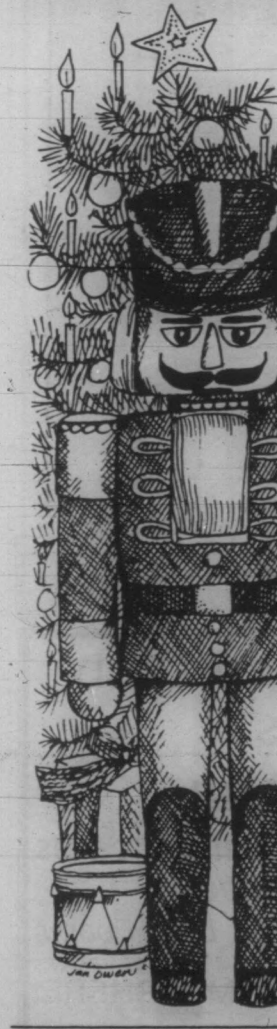
Although plowing is generally needed in October and March, cars are ticketed if they leave their campus lots. Reynolds said the general rule used through the academic year. By banning parking the fall and spring, "students get to the practice," he said.

UMPD has designated the area from the public safety building for student parking.

Peter Dufour, associate director of maintenance, said many cars have been towed from parking lots during Christmas breaks.

Many times the problems occur when the students decide to move their cars the day before vacation begins, said. If the car has not been war regularly it may not start, and the student may choose to leave it in the lot.

"We listen to appeals every year from people who say they couldn't move their cars."



Cars left on campus over break may be towed

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

Leaving cars in campus parking areas during breaks can be costly to students if Old Man Winter dumps his winter woes on the campus.

The University of Maine Department of Police and Safety closes the parking lots on campus during student breaks, said Director Alan Reynolds.

"This is done so we can plow the lots," Reynolds said.

If it snows during any vacation, vehicles left in campus lots will be towed so the area can be plowed, he said.

Although plowing is generally not needed in October and March, students are ticketed if they leave their cars in campus lots. Reynolds said this is a general rule used through out the academic year. By banning parking in the fall and spring, "students get used to the practice," he said.

UMPD has designated the area across from the public safety building for vacation parking.

Peter Dufour, associate director for maintenance, said many cars have been towed from parking lots during past Christmas breaks.

Many times the problems occur when the students decide to move their vehicles the day before vacation begins, Dufour said. If the car has not been warmed up regularly it may not start, and the student may choose to leave it in the parking lot.

"We listen to appeals every year from people who say they couldn't move their cars.



(Pierce photo)

"We encourage people to have the forethought to move them ahead of time," Dufour said.

Dufour said cars were moved with UMaine vehicles in the past, but this practice was stopped because the univer-

sity was liable for any damages to the cars being moved.

Now, an outside towing company is used, and students may be charged with a towing fee and a daily charge to hold cars on their lot. Students can return from break with \$15 to \$20 in towing

charges, Dufour said.

Reynolds said he has not had many complaints concerning the parking restriction this year.

"I don't believe any vehicles were towed during this break," Reynolds said.

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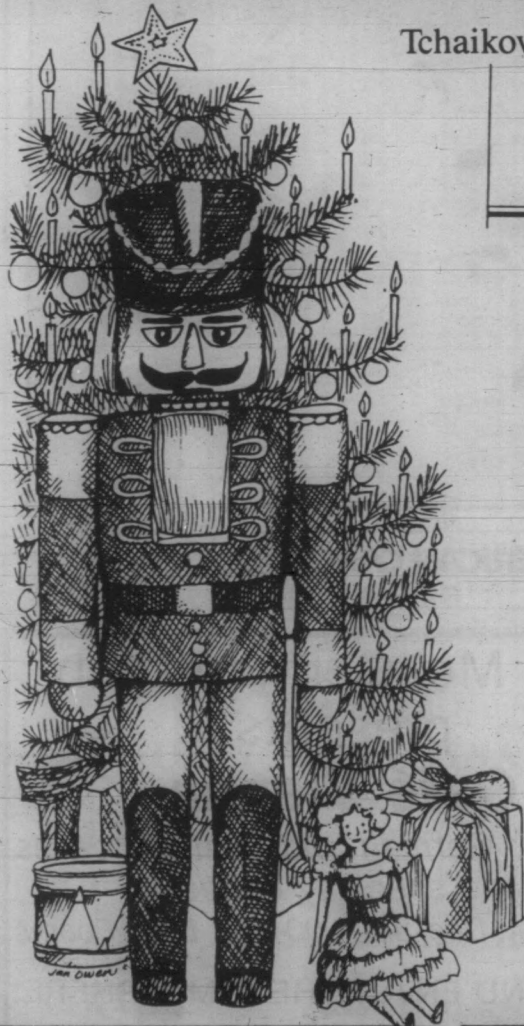
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Cold and flu season now beginning to take toll

by Matt Mullin
Staff Writer

The cold and flu season is now upon us.

The common cold and the flu, along with other viral diseases such as mononucleosis, strep throat, and conjunctivitis are beginning to make their appearance on campus.

"The worst place to be if you do not want to be sick is in one of the dorms," Betsy Allin, acting director of the Cutler Health Center said.

"Many people living together in an artificial environment does nothing to halt the flow of the flu."

"This time of the year is especially bad when many people are under the stress of studying and finishing up the semester. Not getting enough sleep and irregular eating habits are major causes of illness," Allin said.

"Common sense should rule if you are trying to protect yourself from getting sick. Don't drink out of the same glass or soda can as someone who has the flu," Allin added.

According to health center records from 1985, in the three month span of September through November, the health center treated 78 cases of strep throat. In the same three month span of 1986, 51 cases were treated.

From September to November of 1985, only 18 cases of mononucleosis were treated, as opposed to 50 cases in 1986.

"We usually see more cases of mono in the fall than in the wintertime," Allin said.

"Another illness we see a lot of during this time is conjunctivitis. Conjunctivitis is a viral infection that affects the eyes, turning them red and itchy. If you see someone with red, runny eyes do not use their towel," Allin said.

Viral diseases are spread by the 'droplet' method. When an ill person coughs or sneezes the viruses and germs are spread. A way to halt the flow of these germs is if everyone would wash their hands after sneezing or blowing their nose, Allin said.

The health center does not usually increase the number of staff members for the cold and flu season, but can add more hours to interns schedules if the demand calls for it, Allin said.

"The main rule for this time of the year is don't abuse yourself by drinking, smoking, staying up late and not eating regularly. Taking large doses of vitamins isn't a good idea either," Allin said.

"Just practice the rules you learned from your mother."

Nicaragua, Contras video to be shown

The U.S. media, the Reagan administration, Congress, and various political groups have had plenty to say about the Contras, rebels seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

But how do ordinary Nicaraguan citizens feel about the Contras and how do the rebels affect the lives of Nicaraguans?

A video prepared for Nicaraguan television will be shown Thursday at the University of Maine describing the effects of Contra warfare on Nicaraguans and the efforts these citizens have made to defend themselves.

After the half-hour long video Doug Allen, a philosophy professor, and Stephanie Wood, a history professor, will lead a discussion about the video and the Nicaraguan situation.

The video will be presented at 12:15 p.m. in the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

The video is being sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee, a campus political organization opposed to U.S. support of the Contras.



(Campus photo)

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Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. President Reagan called for a special counsel to investigate Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaragua, a former CIA official said.

Besides seeking to invoke a provision for probes independent of the CIA, Reagan urged members of the Senate to consolidate under one probe of the affair.

"If illegal acts were undertaken, they will be brought to justice," the president said. He also announced that Frank C. Taylor, CIA director and deputy secretary of Defense, would replace Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter last week as national security adviser.

The president said he'd been looking for "reasonable grounds" to exist for an independent counsel by a Republican congressional leader.

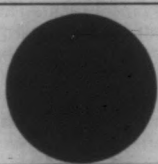
While Reagan was speaking, the Senate continued a closed-door hearing on the Contra uproar, questioned Poindexter's decision to end the disclosure of Iranian arms sales.

Republican congressional leader moving decisively to end the disclosure of Iranian arms sales disclosures. But lawmakers argued about whether the disclosure was now underway, or planned, should be the umbrella of a select committee during the Watergate period.

Two sides o

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. arms control negotiators opened a special four-day session Tuesday, U.S. officials voicing hope it would bring the two sides together.

In Washington, White House spokesman Dan Howard said the special session could "set the stage for concrete new results" if the "now share our commitment to achieving real arms reduction and ensuring a stable military balance."



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World/U.S. News

Reagan seeks counsel; names security advisor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from Congress, President Reagan called Tuesday for appointment of a special counsel to investigate the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels and named a former CIA official as his national security adviser.

Besides seeking to invoke a post Watergate-era law providing for probes independent of the executive branch, Reagan urged members of the House and Senate to consolidate under one committee their own probes of the affair.

"If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice," the president declared as he also announced that Frank Carlucci, onetime deputy CIA director and deputy secretary of defense, will replace Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned last week as national security adviser.

The president said he'd been informed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III earlier Tuesday that "reasonable grounds" existed to seek appointment of an independent counsel by a three-judge court.

While Reagan was speaking in a rare midday broadcast to the nation, the Senate Intelligence Committee, continuing closed-door hearings on the American-Iran-Contra uproar, questioned Poindexter.

Republican congressional leaders praised Reagan for moving decisively to end the disarray wrought by the Iranian arms sales disclosures. Democrats, too, applauded his decision to seek an independent counsel. But lawmakers argued about whether investigations now underway, or planned, should be merged under the umbrella of a select committee — as was done in the Watergate period.

Members of both parties said, however, they were pleased with Carlucci's appointment. Since Poindexter's resignation Nov. 25, Alton Keel has been serving as Reagan's national security adviser on an acting basis.

In the four-minute speech from his desk, Reagan assured the nation: "If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice. If actions in implementing my policy were taken without my authorization, knowledge or concurrence, this would be exposed and appropriate corrective steps will be implemented."

The fast-moving chain of events began with Sen. Richard Lugar's demand that White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan and CIA Director William Casey resign.

Lugar, R-Ind., outgoing chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and usually an ally of the president, said that U.S. foreign policy was "badly crippled" by the widening controversy.

There was no immediate indication that either Regan or Casey would quit.

Other GOP figures, including Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, offered backing for the embattled Regan, accused by congressional critics of mismanaging the White House.

"I don't see that it would serve any purpose at this time to have Don Regan leave," Dole said.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Dan Howard said he could not confirm that Marine Lt. Col. Oliver W. North had taken the Fifth Amendment, refusing to answer several questions Monday during an appearance before the Senate panel.

North, an aide to Poindexter on the National Security Council, was fired by Reagan for his role in the funneling to Nicaraguan resistance forces of profits from the sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

Reagan had been prodded by Republicans and Democrats alike to seek an independent counsel to dig into the scheme in which up to \$30 million from the sale of arms to Iran was diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"This morning, Attorney General Meese advised me of his decision that his investigation has turned up reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation by an independent counsel would be appropriate," the president said.

"Accordingly... I immediately urged him to apply to the court here in Washington for the appointment of an independent counsel," Reagan added.

At a news conference minutes later at the Justice Department, Meese announced "we are proceeding to make that application" for a special counsel. But he declined to be more specific than that.

Meese defended himself against criticism that he waited too long to call the FBI and the Justice Department's criminal division into the case, and that he had unnecessarily delayed the decision to seek an independent counsel.

"All of my participation was entirely proper," said Meese, who had provided Reagan with advice about the legality of the "intelligence finding" last January, upon which the secret Iran weapons deal was based.

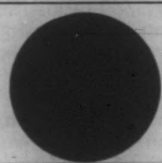
Two sides open arms control talks

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators opened a special four-day session Tuesday with U.S. officials voicing hope the talks would bring the two sides closer together.

In Washington, White House spokesman Dan Howard said that the special session could "set the stage for concrete new results" if the Soviets "now share our commitment to achieving real arms reductions, while ensuring a stable military balance."

The Soviets and Americans held four meetings Tuesday: one session with the top three negotiators from each side, and separate meetings on each of the three areas of negotiations — space and defense systems, long-range nuclear forces and medium-range nuclear weapons.

The U.S. spokesman, Terry Shroeder, declined to provide details of the talks, including where they were held and for how long.



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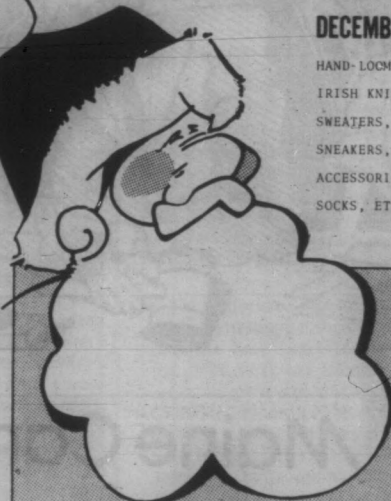
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Editorial

Student senate selfish

There are many issues on campus at the University of Maine that need to be dealt with. Part of the responsibility of the General Student Senate is to deal with these issues or at least address them.

It seems as though at least half of this semester has been spent on internal bickering about GSS constitutionality and/or adherence to bylaws.

At the GSS's second meeting, off-campus senators noted that the senate was supposed to be comprised of 55 members according to student government bylaws. At that time, there were only 48 senators in the senate.

Although the Fair Election Practice Commission did make a valiant attempt to ensure the legality of the current senate session, this situation should be noted in future election weeks to prevent the issue of constitutionality of the senate from arising again.

Half of a session is too long to spend dealing with a problem that could have been remedied soon after the original mistake was discovered.

During the following weeks, a lengthy debate ensued.

An ad-hoc committee was formed to investigate the issues and in turn, appoint senators to the vacant seats to bring the senate membership to its constitutional limit.

Although the question of legality is an important one, the matter should have been dealt with and resolved with all possible expediency so the

GSS could have gotten down to the business of representing the student body on questions of the day.

One such question, the current and pervasive closed-parking controversy, was brought before the senate and, in turn, was met with considerably less interest than the question of bylaw adherence.

The GSS does deal with and resolve budgetary resolutions quickly and efficiently, but there is more to student representation than allocation of funds. In addition, resolutions pertinent to the campus, like the parking issue, should take precedence over arguments that deal with the GSS itself.

Ironically, many of the people who were the most vocal about the issue of senate adherence to bylaws were the first to dispense with parliamentary procedure in the absence of the GSS president at the Nov. 19 meeting. Ultimately, the senate has been efficient in its passage of budgetary resolutions and should be commended for its efforts to adhere to student government bylaws.

However, the GSS should have spent more time dealing with campus issues that the student body takes an interest in.

Linda McIvor

GENERAL STUDENT SENATE -- IN SESSION !!!



Maine Campus

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Wednesday, December 3, 1986

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Susan Plourde

Students put the "pro" in procrastination

Today's topic is procrastination.

There are a few people who have never put things off, waited or delayed until another day that which must eventually be done.

These people are the exception and not the norm.

Most of us have procrastinated at least one time in our lives, put off a dentist appointment or put the dirty dishes in the sink until tomorrow.

College students are particularly adept at procrastination. Some students have developed their procrastination prowess into an art form.

These students stay up all night to write papers that have been assigned for weeks. Or they become bleary-eyed reading the material for an exam the night before the exam is to be held.

Some leave for class five minutes before it begins. Not a problem, unless you live ten minutes away.

Procrastinating is like playing a game of chicken with time. You put things off hoping that they won't be as painful to do at the last minute or that somehow you won't have to do them at all. Unfortunately, you are rarely ever granted a reprieve. Gremlins don't enter your apartment and wash your dishes. Professors rarely ever decide to eliminate an exam and give everyone an A. It would be nice but it doesn't happen.

So, not only do you not get a good grade on your paper or exam, you have to deal with the anxiety or the guilt of not having taken enough time to do a better job.

This kind of procrastination hurts no one but yourself and the consequences have to be faced only by the procrastinator.

However, procrastination takes on hideous proportions when drivers delay returning to the right lane after passing a car on a two-way street. Or when they know of a repair to their vehicle impairs its driving safety but can't quite seem to find the time to get it done.

A tree, telephone pole or another car often puts an end to this kind of procrastination with the pain being felt by numerous innocent people.

Today, I am the innocent victim of someone else's procrastination.

The person who was supposed to write it didn't have the time so I got drafted. Lucky me!

It is a real pain-in-the-neck, too, because I have a paper to write and an exam to study for.

I guess some people never learn.

Susan Plourde is as much of a procrastinator as the next person.

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters and commentaries. Letters should be short; commentaries should be brief. Anonymous letters or commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld in publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.

ATO Shoot

To the editor:

The first annual ATO Shoot-a-thon will be held this Saturday, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pit. This 100-shot, free-throw shooting contest is being held to raise money for the Penobscot Valley United Way and is sponsored by 7-Eleven.

Trophies will be awarded in 18 categories. This will include most shots made and most

UMaine be

To the editor:

I would like to reply to the editorial "Who needs beauty anyway?"

Mr. Harris, you're either a very talented practical joker or the biggest (-!&*?"\$) on campus.

So many people (students and faculty) come to this campus because of all the trees, grass, and flowers that you desperately wish to replace with concrete and pavement. The natural beauty of this campus gives it a character all its own.

Commentary

Physically, Contadora is islands in the Gulf of Panama. Foreign Ministers of Colombia and Venezuela met to launch first to establish and then peace in Central America.

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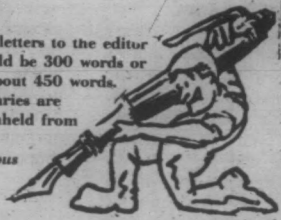
What brought the four for tadora was the conviction th and by extension perhaps m — stood in peril of widespr the area are victims not on justice, but also of the expa between the U.S. and the ideological war based on an tion of Soviet involvement i From its inception, the C been characterized by prod steadfast adherence to the co

The leaders of the four count ly, not only among themse

Response

when writing

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



ATO Shootathon

To the editor:

The first annual ATO Shootathon will be held this Saturday, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pit. This 100-shot, free-throw shooting contest is being held to raise money for the Penobscot Valley United Way and is sponsored by 7-Eleven.

Trophies will be awarded in 18 categories. This will include most shots made and most

money raised by dormitories, high schools, elementary/junior high schools, fraternities, sororities and overall. T-shirts will be awarded to any participant raising over \$40.

Sponsor sheets can be obtained up from the dorm secretary or ask your Resident Director. If there are any questions, please contact me at 581-4150.

Dan Brennan
Alpha Tau Omega

UMaine beautiful

To the editor:

I would like to reply to the editorial "Who needs beauty anyway?"

Mr. Harris, you're either a very talented practical joker or the biggest (!&*?") on campus.

So many people (students and faculty) come to this campus because of all the trees, grass, and flowers that you desperately wish to replace with concrete and pavement. The natural beauty of this campus gives it a character all its own.

Sure we could save billions of dollars on gas money if we paved the mall, and think of all the street signs and traffic lights we could buy after we auctioned off the weed eaters.

If you really like the UMass and B.U. campuses that much, TRANSFER, and I'll be the first person in line to buy you a bus ticket.

So just pack up your plastic flowers, and pink flamingos, and get the hell off our beautiful campus!

Brent Richardson

Student awards still available

To the editor:

Last week I was in the Commuter Services Office and was informed of a number of financial awards available to off-campus/non-traditional students. I, in turn, want to relay this information to my off-campus constituency. The deadline for submitting applications for this semester has passed, but there is still time to apply for next semester.

The awards are as follows: Most Improved GPA -- \$250 each, with seven awards to off-campus students from each of the colleges (traditional students 17-23), and seven awards to non-traditional students from each of the colleges (24 years and older). These

are available to undergraduate students with 12 or more credit hours and you need not apply.

Another is Outstanding Volunteer Community Service -- \$500 each, with five awards for outstanding volunteer/campus and/or community service for non-traditional/off-campus students.

The last award is Perseverance in Spite of Adversity -- \$500 each, five awards to non-traditional/off-campus students. This award is directed toward students who are working to achieve their educational goal under some hardship.

Both community service and perseverance awards are open to full-time off-campus (12 credits) and graduate (6 credits) students. A minimum 2.0 GPA

is required for undergraduate students.

The application deadline for the spring semester is March 27. You can pick up the application March 2 in the Commuter Service Office, located on the first floor of the Memorial Union.

I would like to offer my sincere appreciation to the senior alumni for making these awards available to the off-campus/non-traditional students. I also want to thank Maxine Harrow, Assistant Dean of Student Services, for providing me with this information.

I strongly encourage all qualified off-campus/non-traditional students to apply.

Garry Higgins
Off-Campus Senator



Commentary

Elaine Tiller

Problems lie beyond war

Physically, Contadora is one in a chain of tiny islands in the Gulf of Panama. There, in 1983, the Foreign Ministers of Colombia, Mexico, Panama, and Venezuela met to launch a movement which was first to establish and then to maintain a state of peace in Central America.

Contadora became an adjective now applied to these four nations as a group. Further, it is the name applied to the process they initiated, thereby lending a measure of fame to this spot of land in the Archipelago de las Perlas. Had it not been for this meeting, Contadora would have remained an unsung dot in a tropical sea. As it is, it has become a name synonymous with resolution without violence, much the same as Hastings, Waterloo, Iwo Jima and Verdun have become historic names of war.

What brought the four foreign ministers to Contadora was the conviction that Central America — and by extension perhaps much of South America — stood in peril of widespread war, the people of the area are victims not only of poverty and injustice, but also of the expanding ideological war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. An ideological war based on an inaccurate U.S. perception of Soviet involvement in Central America.

From its inception, the Contadora process has been characterized by productive activity and a steadfast adherence to the course it set at the start.

The leaders of the four countries have met repeatedly, not only among themselves but with their peers

in other Latin American countries, analyzing problems, finding means of peaceful resolution, formulating goals for the benefit of all. By the end of 1985, four other Latin American countries — Peru, Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay — had formed a support group for the Contadora countries.

The Contadora program drawn up early on in Cancun, Mexico, and elaborated upon later in Panama City, was both bold and visionary. It called upon the nations involved in Central American strife to end arms traffic, remove foreign military advisers, no longer allow the use of one country's territory to destabilize another, and create demilitarized buffer zones along sensitive borders. It also insisted on an end to all outside interference in the affairs of Central American countries.

All this would require a radical mind-shift, a recognition that war must give way to the other means of resolution as a way to solve Latin America's problems. The involved nations were asked to commit themselves to end "all prevailing situations of belligerency" and to stop making bellicose statements or taking actions that "jeopardize the essential climate of political confidence required."

After a later meeting in Panama City, this approach was elaborated upon and formalized in a Document of Objectives, outlining 21 specific points designed to establish peace in Central America. The document was endorsed not only by the Contadora

group but also by the governments of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

"This continent must not be a scenario for generalized violence that becomes increasingly difficult to control, as has occurred in other parts of the world," said Pres. Miguelde la Madrid of Mexico in his address to a joint session of the U.S. Congress in 1984.

The rhetoric of past and present administrations has been to support the Contadora Process, but actions that have been taken have had the opposite effect. Honduras has become host to U.S. military bases, weapons and military personnel. Costa Rica's Civil Guard is under U.S. pressure to become an army. U.S. government sales of weapons to Guatemala have been resumed since 1984. Panama is being helped to build up its military. The Contras in Nicaragua are financed by the U.S. as is the war in El Salvador. This continued decision to choose war over diplomacy is a major block to the negotiations and to ratification of a treaty between the countries of Central America.

In the resolution of Central America's conflict lie the seeds of resolution for all conflicts. As the Contadora group pursues its star, it offers as inspiration to all those seeking an end to war. There has to be a negotiated accommodation between the forces for change and those for stability. If humankind can learn to do it in Central America, we will know how to do it elsewhere.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chinese students face malnutrition

PEKING (AP) — About one-third of all Chinese students between the ages of 7 and 22 suffer from lack of nutrition, according to a government survey released Tuesday.

A survey of nearly one million students in 29 provinces found that 28 percent of the males and 36 percent of the females did not get adequate nutrition, the English-language *China Daily* reported.

Only 2 percent of male students and 3 percent of females were overweight, the report said.

The survey, sponsored by various state agencies, was begun in 1983, it said.

China has a total of 300 million students.

Local measured service may end

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — New England Telephone Co. filed its plan to restore flat-rate service, in Maine communities where local measured service is now offered.

Local measured service, in which customers are charged according to how much they use their phones, is currently offered under a three-part optional billing system in much of Maine territory served by NET.

Last month, voters approved an initiative banning mandatory measured service at a statewide referendum, and

state regulators have indicated that it appears to effectively prohibit virtually any measured service plan.

Some observers have disputed that suggestion. On Monday, Acting Public Advocate Steve Ward said his office plans to seek to retain some option for per-call pricing.

"We're going to see what we can do to preserve some level of option," Ward said, perhaps "some form of metering for low-income people."

He added that his agency's review of the issue was "just getting under way."

The matter is expected to be argued before the Public Utilities Commission.

Superinsulated homes still best

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Superinsulated houses, with walls up to 12 inches thick, remain the most economical type of home, despite the decline in energy prices, a consultant told builders and designers Tuesday.

Rich Karg, a former builder, estimated that the total cost of buying and heating a 1,500-square-foot home in Portland is \$672 a month if extra-thick insulation and supertight building techniques are used.

A conventional house of the same size would require a monthly expenditure of \$828, he said.

Mortgage costs for a super-efficient home are greater because of the extra cost construction, but heating bills

would be dramatically less, Karg told the workshop sponsored by the state Office of Energy Resources.

A superinsulated home offers greater comfort with special windows that reflect heat, eliminating the chilliness of conventional windows. And such a home is almost entirely free of drafts, even on a blustery winter day, Karg said.

He also said health fears, one of the often-raised concerns of superinsulated homes, should be allayed by the inclusion of a ventilation system that draws in fresh air and emits dirty air, while holding onto the heat from that dirty air.

Two killed in desert bus crash

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP) — A bus returning from a medical mercy mission overturned on a desert highway, killing two people and injuring 37 others, including 20 crippled Mexican children, authorities said Tuesday.

The bus driver, who apparently lost control of the vehicle as it traveled southbound down California highway 86 on Monday night, was booked for investigation of vehicular manslaughter, said California Highway Patrol Officer William Winterhalter.

Winterhalter identified the driver as Rafael Ramirez-Chavez, 37. Ramirez-Chavez was taken to the Imperial County jail after declining medical treatment at the scene for bruises and scratches, Winterhalter said.

Twenty young patients from the Valley Orthopedic Clinic in Calexico were on the bus. Some of their parents and relatives also had gone on the trip Monday to Los Angeles, where the patients were taken to hospitals as part of their treatment program, said Anna Maria Deanda, program coordinator at the Valley Orthopedic Clinic.

Tierney ekes out caucus win

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The legislature's Democratic majority all but assured James E. Tierney a fourth two-year term as Maine's attorney general Tuesday, narrowly rejecting an intraparty challenge by outgoing state Sen. Michael E. Carpenter.

On a secret tally that participants said came out 54-51, the Democratic caucus renominated Tierney exactly four weeks after the former legislative leader from Lisbon Falls finished almost 10 percentage points behind Republican Gov.-elect John R. McKernan in Maine's four-way gubernatorial election.

Given the Democrats' majorities in the Senate, 20-15, and in the House, 86-65, the formal election set for Wednesday when the the 113th Legislature officially convenes appears to be a foregone conclusion.

The Republican joint caucus Tuesday nominated a former Bangor representative now working for the federal government in Washington, Swift Tarbell, as its token candidate.

Wind whips Lakes and

By the Associated Press —

—Estimates of damage to beach property rose into the millions Tuesday after wind-whipped high tides lashed the coasts of the Carolinas like a hurricane while residents along the Great Lakes mopped up after waves to 25 feet.

"Our pool just split down the middle and fell on the beach," said Frederick, manager of a Garden S.C., motel.

"It's awesome to walk outside and see your trees crumbling in the ocean," said Jennifer Van Winkle, Myrtle Beach, S.C. She said the wind had taken 10 to 14 feet of her property. Gusts continued to blow Monday over parts of the Great Lakes as the wind had shifted direction, pushing water onto eastward-facing beaches.

Part of a state highway in Ohio between Toledo and Port Clinton and

Hospital charges average

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospital charges, despite cost-containment efforts, averaged 6.6 days to 6.4 days, according to a study.

The average patient's bill was \$3,840 last year, according to the Hospital Corporation of America's Health Insurance Company.

"Greater movement of patients, growing use of home care, increasing hospital efficiency, the length of hospital stays, and the use of Equicor."

"While the decreasing length of hospital stays, containment of overall health care costs are still sharply increasing."

The study showed wide variations in Louisiana to a 2 percent increase in 40 states of Columbia, according to the study.

The nation's capital had a 9.2 percent drop in charges in 1985, despite a 9.2 percent drop in charges in 1984, with an average of \$4,615 in Florida and Illinois.

*This holiday season, give your friends
something they'll never forget!*

CHRISTMAS PERSONALS

Your special Christmas message is only \$.25 per line. The deadline is noon, Thursday, December 11. Please turn all personals in to Suite 7A Lord Hall.

Send in your Christmas Personals today!

Win

**Come in this week
contest.**

1st prize - LP or CD
new live 1975-1985
2nd prize - a 4'x5' picture
3rd prize - a \$5.00 purchase.

Name _____ Dr. Record
Address _____
Phone no. _____
I prefer LP _____

We'll draw the winner

Dr. Record

2

Oro

Wind whips Great Lakes and Carolinas

By the Associated Press —

Estimates of damage to beachfront property rose into the millions Tuesday after wind-whipped high tides lashed the coasts of the Carolinas like a hurricane, while residents along the swollen Great Lakes mopped up after waves rose to 25 feet.

"Our pool just split down the middle and fell on the beach," said Mike Frederick, manager of a Garden City, S.C., motel.

"It's awesome to walk outside one day and see your trees crumbling into the ocean," said Jennifer Van Wie of Myrtle Beach, S.C. She said the waves had taken 10 to 14 feet of her property.

Gusty wind continued to blow Tuesday over parts of the Great Lakes, but the wind had shifted direction after pushing water onto eastward-facing beaches.

Part of a state highway in Ohio between Toledo and Port Clinton and some

secondary roads remained closed Tuesday by water pushed into western Lake Erie by wind blowing up to 40 mph Monday, the Ottawa County sheriff's office said.

The flood threat along the east coast shifted northward Tuesday after battering the Carolinas, prompting officials in Bowers, Del., to prepare for possible evacuations during the night, said fire chief Bryan Jackson.

Wind gusting to 45 mph swelled waves as much as 7½ feet above normal Tuesday along southern New Jersey. Some roads and bridges to coastal barrier islands were closed for short periods, but no evacuations were necessary, authorities said.

Damage at the North Carolina resort town of Topsail Beach was estimated at \$5 million. Town Manager Tony Caudle said at least 11 structures were so badly damaged they likely will be condemned, and 75 cottages were damaged by sand and water.

At Pine Knoll Shores, N.C., Police Chief Edgar Crawford said erosion destroyed 15 to 25 feet of beach.

In South Carolina, flooding brought by 25 mph wind and tides 2 feet above normal caused an estimated \$2 million in damage along the state's Grand Strand of beach resorts, said Patrick Dowling, public information officer for Myrtle Beach. "Some people along North Myrtle Beach were saying this was the worst erosion since Hurricane Hazel in the 1950s," he said.

The high surf near Myrtle Beach damaged seawalls and undermined swimming pools at more than a half-dozen condominiums, motels and hotels.

A school bus was stranded for an hour Monday at Garden City when the driver misjudged the depth of bumperdeep water on a causeway.

"The bus motor drowned out," said Eddie Carraway, Civil Defense director for Georgetown County. "Some little students were kind of scared."

Diversification urged at farm Iowa conference

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Thousands of farmers converged from 42 states Tuesday to hear tips on surviving the agricultural crisis, including advice to diversify from wheat and corn with such exotic crops as alligators and ginseng.

"Farmers are notorious for producing what they like and then trying to sell it," said Booker T. Whatley, a retired professor at Tuskegee Institute.

Whatley's session on how resourceful farmers can turn 25 acres into an annual income of \$100,000 was among the more popular during the conference sponsored by Successful Farming magazine. About 5,500 farmers showed up for the 1½ day conference.

At some places boats and appliances stored under beachfront houses were washed away, Carraway said. In Surfside Beach, S.C., 60 to 70 percent of the town's 34 dune walkovers were damaged or destroyed, said Town Engineer Ron Peaks.

On Hilton Head Island near Georgia, waves eroded 6 feet of beach, crumbled a wall, and loosened decking.

Along the southwestern shore of Lake Michigan, which is 2 feet above normal, crews on Chicago's North Shore continued piling sandbags and concrete highway dividers Tuesday in front of some high-rise buildings facing the water, although Monday's 9-foot waves had subsided.

Some garages and first-floor apartments were flooded, and geologist Charles Collinson of the Illinois State Geological Society said the pounding of the waves had already begun cracking some walls and washing away fill behind some sea walls.

For the daring, there were sessions on breeding llamas and alligators or growing ginseng, herbs and garbanzo beans.

Whatley has been spreading his message for 15 years, but said people have only recently started listening to his program for transforming farms near metropolitan areas into operations where city dwellers pick their own fruits and vegetables.

The prescription calls for hard work and organizational skills, including finding 1,000 families willing to pay a \$25 annual fee for the right to pick their own food at 60 percent of supermarket prices.

Hospital charges increases average stay decreases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospital charges jumped 7.5 percent last year despite cost-containment efforts and a decline in the average stay from 6.6 days to 6.4 days, according to a private study released Tuesday.

The average patient's bill per stay increased from \$3,571 in 1984 to \$3,840 last year, according to the study by Equicor, a joint venture by the Hospital Corporation of America and the Equitable Group and Health Insurance Company.

"Greater movement of patients to outpatient treatment facilities, the growing use of home care, new medical technologies and procedures, and increasing hospital efficiency have all contributed to the overall decline in the length of hospital stays," said Joseph C. Hutts, chief operating officer of Equicor.

"While the decreasing length of stay is having a significant impact on containment of overall health care costs, hospital charges in most states are still sharply increasing," Hutts said.

The study showed wide variations in hospital costs, from a 34 percent increase in Louisiana to a 26.8 percent decline in South Dakota. Hospital charges increased in 40 states but declined in 10 states and the District of Columbia, according to the study.

The nation's capital had the highest hospital charges, \$6,605 per stay, despite a 9.2 percent drop in costs from the 1984 survey. California ranked second with an average charge of \$5,107 per stay followed by \$4,851 in Michigan, \$4,615 in Florida, \$4,527 in Massachusetts and \$4,502 in Illinois.

Win The Boss!

Come in this week and enter our "Win The Boss" contest.

- 1st prize - LP or cassette of Bruce Springsteen's new live 1975-1985
- 2nd prize - a 4'x5' poster of Bruce
- 3rd prize - a \$5.00 gift certificate good toward any purchase.

Dr. Records Win the Boss Contest	
Name _____	
Address _____	
Phone no. _____	
I prefer LP _____	Cass _____

We'll draw the winners at noon on Sat., Dec. 6th.

Dr. Records & Mr. Fixit
20 Main St.
Orono - 866-7874



INTERDORMITORY BOARD CHRISTMAS WINDOW DECORATING CONTEST

Dorm Residents:
Decorate your window for Christmas, and
Win Prizes!!!!

Judging will be held on December 7, 1986
between 4:00 pm & 6:00 pm.

If you want your window to be judged,
indicate your room number in the lower left
hand corner of your window,
on December 7th!

**Good luck and please remember fire
and safety regulations.**

For more information call 581-1760



Entertainer Desi Arnaz dies of lung cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Desi Arnaz, the Cuban-born singer-bandleader beloved by generations of TV viewers as Lucille Ball's harassed husband Ricky Ricardo on the "I Love Lucy" show, died of lung cancer Tuesday. He was 69.

Arnaz, who was married to Miss Ball for 20 years before their divorce in 1960 and became one of television's father of my children and we were always friends, always very friendly and close," Miss Ball said. "I was down there last week. We've talked all the time; through the years, Lucy, our daughter, was with him.

He died in her arms last night.

"(We are) very elated that he's out of his misery. He suffered a lot. We have prayed for his—being free of pain."

Dr. Charles Campbell of San Diego, Arnaz' physician, said his patient had been ill for about a year.

"He died of lung cancer. It was from smoking those Cuban cigars; that's the truth," Campbell said.

"I Love Lucy," which Arnaz produced and which also starred William Frawley and Vivian Vance as the Ricardos' neighbors, Fred and Ethel Mertz,

was one of television's most successful and longest running shows.

When Miss Ball became pregnant with the couple's son, Desi Arnaz Jr., the entire nation followed her progress, and "Little Ricky" was born in an episode televised the same day that Miss Ball actually gave birth.

Original episodes of the show appeared from 1951 to 1961 and it's been seen in reruns around the world ever since.

Arnaz's Cuban accent and fractured English were constant sources of

laughter on "I Love Lucy" and an occasional target of gibes from his wife. His Latin temper often flared at her antics on the show and he would fire off a burst of nonstop Spanish. Occasionally he would perform a song, complete with conga drums, such as his trademark number, "Ba-ba-loo."

Television pioneer Milton Berle, reached in New York, described Arnaz as an extraordinarily talented television innovator who was "underrated tremendously in our business as a producer and a director."

Maine legislators pick new partisan leaders

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — On the eve of being sworn in, members-elect of the 113th Maine Legislature rounded out their partisan banquet with Democratic Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and his successor-to-be, Republican John R. McKernan Jr.

Meanwhile, House Democratic and Republican leaders agreed that Rep. Donald F. Spoul, R-Augusta, should be permitted to take his seat Wednesday despite criminal charges of ballot-tampering that are pending against him.

"No action regarding Rep. Spoul's ability to take his legislative seat would be appropriate until his guilt or innocence is determined by a court," the leaders said in a terse, joint statement that was issued after a 90-minute private discussion in House Speaker John L. Martin's office.

Leaders of the Democratic majority earlier had raised the possibility of denying Spoul his seat. Martin acknowledged Tuesday that any House member could challenge Spoul's right to be seated when Brennan swears in the 186 legislators Wednesday but said no such challenge is anticipated.

Tuesday's caucuses passed with few surprises, as both House Majority Leader John N. Diamond, D-Bangor, and his Republican counterpart, Thomas W. Murphy Jr. of Kennebunk, won second terms.

Democrats also voted to give additional terms to Attorney General James E. Tierney, who narrowly overcame an intraparty challenge from outgoing state Sen. Michael E. Carpenter of Houlton; Secretary of State Rodney S. Quinn; and state Treasurer Samuel Shapiro. Those offices will be officially filled Wednesday, and the Democrats hold more than enough votes to defeat GOP challengers.

House Democrats also nominated Martin, D-Eagle Lake, for a seventh term as presiding officer, while Republicans named their former minority leader, Linwood M. Higgins of Scarborough, as Martin's token opponent. Charles P. Pray, D-Millinocket, was nominated for a second term as the Senate president in a caucus last month, and Republicans decided Tuesday not to oppose him.

Both of those positions will be filled on Wednesday along with the constitutional offices.

Communist rebels quiet, for now, in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Negotiators for communist rebels said Tuesday that they will not demand a share of power immediately. The military reported no fighting anywhere in the country five days after a cease-fire agreement.

The truce is to run for 60 days, beginning Dec. 10, while the rebels and President Corazon Aquino's government seek a permanent solution to the insurgency that began 17 years ago.

In comments during a television interview, the rebel negotiators also said they "can live," for now, with the presence of U.S. military bases. Leases on Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base run until 1991, and Mrs. Aquino has pledged to honor them.

The president dismissed two more ministers Tuesday in her Cabinet reorganization, and the armed forces commander reassigned armored vehicles belonging to the Defense Ministry security force, which was linked to an alleged coup plot.

Satur Ocampo, chief rebel negotiator, said the question of a coalition with Mrs. Aquino would come up "only if" the two sides agreed with a plan for solving the nation's problems.

"After that it would become a tactical question as to whether, in the implementation of these agreed programs, the two forces can cooperate, coordinate or coalesce," Ocampo said.

He said he did not think the issue of a coalition government, which Mrs. Aquino has rejected, would become "a breaking point" in the peace talks.

Ocampo and fellow negotiators Antonio Zumel and Carolina Malay were interviewed on the program "Viewpoint" in their first television appearance since the cease-fire agreement was signed last Thursday.

They said they would not press immediately for the dismantling of Clark and Subic, the two largest U.S. overseas military facilities.

"We have lived all these years, we have fought all these years...under the very nose of the U.S. bases, and that in itself shows that we can live with these bases," Ms. Malay said.

She added that the guerrillas "definitely are not abandoning" their insistence that the bases eventually be closed.

Mrs. Aquino had said she will leave open the question of whether to allow the bases to remain open after the leases expire.

Zumel said the rebels are not committed to armed struggle and "if we can attain change in our country...through a negotiated political settlement, then we are willing to try it."

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno confirmed that Mrs. Aquino accepted the resignations of two more Cabinet ministers, but he would not identify them.

Government radio quoted sources it did not name as saying they were Labor Minister Augusto Sanchez and Aquilino Pimentel, minister for local governments. The military had demanded both be fired for incompetence.

MAINE MASQUE THEATRE PRESENTS



Tom Stoppard's hauntingly hilarious existential comedy about Hamlet's college friends, caught up in a drama they don't understand.

Pavilion Theatre,
Dec. 4 thru 7 at 8:00 p.m.
Matinee Dec. 7 at 2:00 p.m.
Call 581-1755 for tickets.
All tickets \$3.00

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103 Park Street, Orono

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Steaks
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Family Dining

Sunday - Thursday 11-9
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Women's

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The way it was accomplished pretty, but the end result was for the University of Maine basketball team as it defeated the University of Southern Maine 82-61.

Senior Lauree Gott hit 10 Huskies for 29 points and made its record to 2-0 on the season. Peter Gavett wasn't satisfied with the team's performance.

"I'm pleased with winning. I'm a perfectionist," Gavett said. "We know we aren't playing near what we can."

Black B

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

The University of Southern Maine's basketball team came to Orono Tuesday night and shocked the city of Maine by way of a 65-

The win, USM's second straight, came from a combination of smart play and good shooting (from the floor) and, most of an inside game and poor shooting (from the field).

Rozelle

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League rejected Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi's appeal of his two-game suspension for slamming Chicago Bears back Jim McMahon to the turf during a game.

Head Coach Forrest Gregg said President Robert J. Parins said that they were disappointed.

Sign-ups f

All December to sign-up our student office Union. Try to graduate.

Exceptions w

Sunda

Graduation
1:00-1:45 re
1:45-2:30 g
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Sports

Women's hoop beats Southern Maine in Pit

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The way it was accomplished wasn't pretty, but the end result was favorable for the University of Maine women's basketball team as it defeated the University of Southern Maine last night, 82-61.

Senior Lauree Gott burned the Huskies for 29 points and Maine upped its record to 2-0 on the season, but coach Peter Gavett wasn't satisfied with his team's performance.

"I'm pleased with winning, but I guess I'm a perfectionist," Gavett said. "I know we aren't playing nearly as well as we can."

USM stayed close for four minutes before the Black Bears broke it open.

After the Huskies' Traci Nelson knotted the score at 6-6 with a 17-footer, Maine ran off eight straight points and was virtually unchallenged for the rest of the way.

After Liz Coffin started the string with a jumper from the wing, Debbie Duff converted a Victoria Watras feed for two more. Gott hit from inside, and two more Duff hoops put Maine up 14-6.

The Black Bears' tenacious full court press gave USM guards Tammy Anair and Nelson fits, as they committed a combined 16 turnovers, most coming in the first half.

The Huskies were slightly more accurate from the floor during the first half (48 percent to Maine's 47 percent), but still trailed 43-22 at the half.

USM simply had too many possessions ended by careless ballhandling and Black Bear steals.

Huskie coach Richard Costello said he was disappointed with his team's performance.

"We came in knowing what to expect, but I think we still were intimidated by them," he said. "We can play them much tougher, but 23 turnovers in the first half really killed us."

Gott said USM's troubles may have led to Maine's inconsistent play.

"When you play against a team that's playing sloppy, you tend to play sloppy," she said. "We'll get better by playing more games."

In addition to her scoring output, Gott pulled down eight rebounds, all in the first half. Coffin added 11 points, and Watras turned in a solid floor game and scored 10.

The Huskies' Nelson picked up 14 points on long-range jumpers, and Marie Messer added 10 more to go along with six boards.

Maine's women hoopsters will travel to the Siena Tournament at Loudenville, NY this weekend for games Friday and Saturday.

Black Bears disappointing in hoop opener

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

The University of Southern Maine men's basketball team came into the Pit Tuesday night and shocked the University of Maine by way of a 65-59 score.

The win, USM's second in three outings, came from a combination of smart play and good shooting (69 percent from the floor) and, Maine's lack of an inside game and poor shooting (36 percent from the field).

"We didn't get the ball inside," said Maine coach Skip Chappelle after the disappointing loss.

After being down early, the Huskies came back by virtue of senior shooting star Peter Story. With the score 16-13 Maine, Story started a 15-2 run by hitting three consecutive three-point baskets.

From that point on the Huskies' lead ranged from four, (late in the game) to 16 points.

While Story fueled the first half lead for USM, Bill Hartley (18 points, seven

for seven from the floor) and Karl Stutzenberger (20 points, nine rebounds) led the Huskies throughout the rest of the game.

The Huskies continually spread the Maine defense with sharp passing that allowed them to work the ball down low to Hartley and Stutzenberger against a much bigger Black Bear team.

"They (USM) played well but, we just didn't make the big play defensively when they passed the ball along the perimeter," said Chappelle.

Maine did, however, make a comeback that was sparked in part by freshman Dean Smith's pair of three-point shots.

With 48 seconds to play, Rossignol hit a long two pointer that pulled Maine within four at 63-59, but Stutzenberger hit a layup after a long pass and the USM lead was back to six.

Maine, now at 0-1, was led by senior captain Jim Boylen who had 14 points and seven rebounds, and Matt Rossignol who had 12 points. Dean Smith also chipped in with 11 in his college debut at the Pit.

Rozelle rejects appeal of Martin's suspension

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle on Tuesday rejected Green Bay Packer Charles Martin's appeal of his two-game suspension for slamming Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon to the turf after a play ended.

Head Coach Forrest Gregg and Packer President Robert J. Parins said Tuesday that they were disappointed with

Rozelle's decision. Both said, however, that Martin had been given a fair hearing and both called for uniform handling of similar cases in the future.

Martin was suspended without pay for two games by Rozelle after the nose tackle was ejected for picking up McMahon and throwing him to the ground at Soldier Field in Chicago's

12-10 victory Nov. 23. Missing two games will cost Martin \$15,000.

Gregg repeated that Martin is "not a dirty football player."

"He's a hard-working and dedicated

athlete and I'm proud that he is a Green Bay Packer and that I have had the opportunity to coach him," Gregg said.

(see SUSPENSION page 12)

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

BANGOR MALL CINEMAS 1-8
1-95 (EXIT 49) STILLWATER AVENUE TEL. 942-1303

THE VOYAGE HOME PG Daily 12:45 6:50 9:30	BREWER CINEMA 4 BREWER SHOP CT. 985-3113
CROCODILE DUNDEE PG-13 Daily 12:50 7:20 9:50	TOP GUN PG Daily 6:45 9:00
SONG of the SOUTH G Daily 1:30 6:45 8:45	A COMEDY WITH HEART AND SOUL. SOUL M. N. PG-13 Daily 6:30 8:40
An American Tail Meet Fievel... G Daily 1:00 6:30 8:30	PEGGY SUE Got Married PG-13 Daily 6:50 8:50
the Color of Money R Daily 12:40 7:00 9:20	Eye of the Tiger R Daily 6:40 9:00
STAND BY ME K Daily 12:30 7:10 9:10	ELLSWORTH CINEMAS MAINE COAST MALL 667-3251
CHUCK NORRIS LOU GOSSETT FIREWALKER PG Daily 1:20 7:15 9:40	the Color of Money R Daily 6:45 9:15
NUTCRACKER THE MOTION PICTURE G Daily 1:10 6:40 8:50	SONG of the SOUTH G Daily 6:30 8:30

•Suspension

McMahon subsequently was lost for the season with a shoulder injury, but no direct connection was made between the injury and the Martin incident.

The suspension was delayed while Martin appealed, permitting him to play in Green Bay's 44-40 victory over Detroit on Thanksgiving Day.

Parins and Martin flew to New York Monday and the pair met with Rozelle to seek revocation of the suspension.

"We had what I consider to be a full and fair hearing before the commissioner and I felt that Charles gave a good accounting of how he felt about the incident," Parins said in a statement.

He said Rozelle was asked to review films of the incident as well as other incidents "that had been brought to his attention the past year or so that Charles could be assured of some uniformity in sanctions."

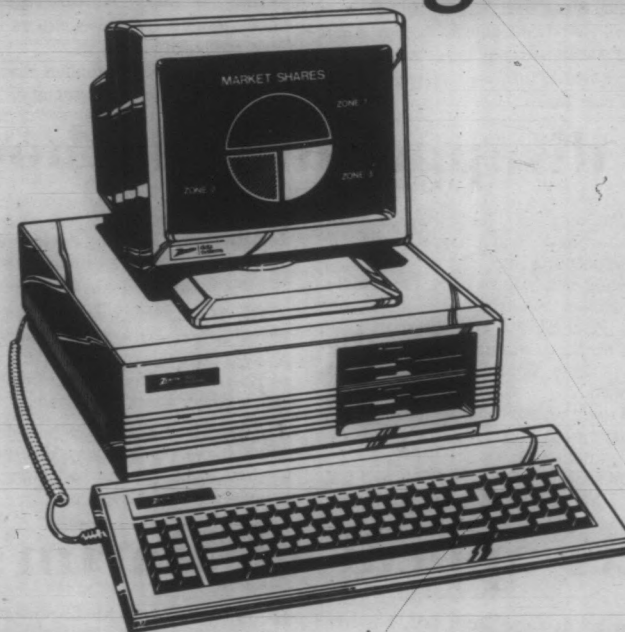
A team spokesperson said Tuesday that Martin had no telephone and had issued no statement, but Parins said he

had been informed of the decision and was disappointed.

He will not be able to practice with the team or attend team meetings during the suspension period, which includes games with Minnesota Sunday and Tampa Bay Dec. 14. He will be able to play in the season finale in New York against the Giants Dec. 20.

(continued from page 11)

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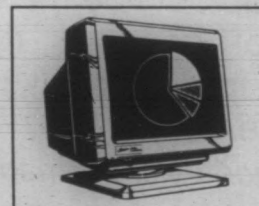
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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

04

the
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vol. 99 no. 64

Senate

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

The proposed Memorandum of Understanding fee stole the show at the General Student Senate Wednesday meeting.

David M. Rand, director of the Memorial Union, associate dean of Student Activities and Organization, spoke to the GSS about the proposed fee and how it would affect University of Maine students.

"There is some misinformation that exists out there," said. "This fee is just one of several fees being suggested to the university community."

Rand said payment of student union expenses is usually shared by both the institution and the students.

"The college union is right at the center of the educational experience at UMaine," he said.

According to Rand, over a million people visited the union last year, and 96 percent of the students on campus use the union.

"There is less than adequate funds to get the job done," Rand said. "We have some pending problems."

David Mitchell, president of student government, has suggested several ways the administration can ensure student input into the implementation of these fees.

(see GSS page 10)

Beating

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

The final round of tests may require more study time than you expect, and it can be a source of anxiety.

Russell Whitman, staff advisor in Fernald Hall, recommends relaxing activities and study.

He dispels the myth that relaxation is a source of interruption to succeed. Whitman part in relaxing activities interfere with study period.

"If you play basketball on a day you should still do some study an hour."

Whitman also recommends that it is important, he said, to be done at exactly what you want.

"It helps students if they have a definite schedule for the week, time, physical activities and study."

Whitman also suggests that you should have a course.

"Estimate the best grade you can get for that grade. Then go for a D. This allows you to know what you are aiming for."

When studying, Whitman suggests 25 minutes each. He cited that the mind is most efficient when concentration.

"Students should do a break, then studying. He also recommends that you should have a course."