

Fall 12-11-1986

Maine Campus December 11 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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Bruin Bruce Crowder, assistant coach, will team up with assistant Jay Leach for youth hockey the game, youngsters players in a "Skate session."

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 69

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, December 11, 1986

Library begins round-the-clock service for finals week studying

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, Fogler Library will be open around-the-clock during finals week.

From Friday, Dec. 12 until 6:00 p.m. on Dec. 19, the library will be open continuously for the benefit of students doing late night studying.

"We are trying to keep all public desks staffed all night," said Joyce Rumery, director of access services for the library.

She said the library is currently attempting to hire students for temporary work during finals week so patrons will have the benefit of staff services.

Students presently employed at the library have already been asked if they would be willing

to work some extra hours on the night shift, she said.

Some departments will not be open 24 hours during finals week, said Elaine Albright, director of libraries.

"The reference department will only be open until 10 o'clock at night and special collections and the listening center will not be open at night," Albright said.

Rumery said the library administration does not have any problems with students taking naps in the library, but snacks are prohibited.

"Food and drink in the library is already a problem we are trying to deal with," she said.

She said stains in the carpets and damage to books have been caused by food being eaten in the library by students.

"We face the bigger problem of insects coming into the

library which could cause a great deal of damage to books," Rumery said.

If a student is planning a marathon study session in the library during finals week and wants to take a break to eat, he or she should go somewhere else, she said.

Albright said over the past three years no particularly strange escapades have taken place in library during the early hours of the morning.

"If it gets bizarre we'll probably close," Albright said.

She said she has been pleased that students have acted in such a responsible manner in the past, because it has made it possible for the library to once again to stay open for 24 hours during finals week.

"We have been lucky in that we have not had a lot of problems," she said.



Students studying at Fogler library.

(Gustafson photo)

Caribou arrive at UMaine, two die on long journey

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer and the AP news wire

The caribou have finally arrived.

After being non-existent in Maine since the turn of the century, 25 of the original 27 deer-like creatures made it to the University of Maine campus Wednesday from Newfoundland following a 1,200-mile excursion by truck and ferry.

"We've just gone through one of the toughest and most successful projects I've ever been involved in," said Glen Manuel, commissioner of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department and president of the Caribou Transplant Corporation.

Manuel made these remarks at a press conference Wednesday in Nutting Hall.

Twenty-seven caribou had started the trip from the island province's wilderness Sunday, but two died on the trip. The causes of their deaths are still unknown.

Mark McCollough, project leader, said that prior injuries before the capture could have contributed to the deaths, but autopsies will be obtained later to find the true causes.

Eight others that were targeted in the roundup had also died before the truck had left Newfoundland.

Wildlife Division spokesman Rob Greenwood called it "an unusually high rate of mortality" and said the deaths were "extremely unfortunate."

McCollough said that animal stress was probably the main cause of the eight deaths.

Truckers from the Merrill Transport Company braved a snowstorm which threw winds of up to 60 mph, while the ferry, appropriately named the "Caribou," survived 40-60 foot waves and 80 mph gusts during the two-and-a-half day trip.

McCollough said that two of the 25 survivors were very weak following the trip and are currently being treated with vitamins containing electrolytes.

"They both are perking up," McCollough said.

Efforts to capture the goal of 30 caribou fell short when stormy Newfoundland weather forced the grounding of helicopters Sunday and caused officials to settle for 27.

Manuel said that a nursery herd will be developed from the caribou, and all will eventually be released into the wilderness, probably the Baxter State Park Region.

"We must put them in areas that are adaptable, Baxter State Park would probably be the best spot," Manuel said.

The last effort to bring the caribou back to Maine was made in 1963, with two dozen Newfoundland caribou released in the Baxter Wilderness.

(see CARIBOU page 2)

Cheating problem to be addressed in booklet

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

Academic dishonesty is a major problem at the University of Maine, the university's conduct officer William Kennedy said.

"Cheating is one of the most serious things that a student can do against the school," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said, however, for such a big problem it goes largely undetected and unreported.

"A total of three cases were brought to my office last year," he said.

"Many students have told me that cheating is going on. To what extent, I don't know, but it's certainly more than the cases that I get," Kennedy said.

"I am aware of other people cheating sometimes when I'm taking a test," said UMaine sophomore Jim Lagrange. "It does kind of bother me, but I don't want to rat on people."

Kennedy said the university is preparing a booklet on academic honesty and dishonesty.

The booklet was adapted from publications on the this topic at the University of Delaware and Louisiana State University, Kennedy said.

"I think we need one (booklet) here just to make people more aware of the problem," he said.

According to Kennedy, a copy of the booklet, which should be printed by early next semester, will be sent to every professor and student.

It will outline things that both the student and professor can do to curb the cheating problem.

"I am aware of other people cheating when I am taking a test. It does kind of bother me, but I don't want to rat on people."

Jim Lagrange, a UMaine sophomore

Kennedy said that he encourages professors to come to him with cheating cases.

Punishment for cheating varies, but none of the three students who were brought to Kennedy last year for it actually had to leave school.

"My policy is to treat each case individually," he said.

David Clark, a UMaine economics

professor, said that he is concerned about cheating in his classes, but he doesn't know if it is a problem or not.

"I've never really caught anybody," he said.

•Caribou

The attempt was unsuccessful, as wildlife officials believe most were taken by poachers, killed by predators, died of disease, or migrated back to Canada.

Manuel said this year's herd will be closely observed upon being released, as a radio-collar will be attached to each

animal so that they can be monitored from outside.

"We are going to try to correct the terrible wrongs that happened previously," Manuel said.

He said that this herd is non-migratory, and this should be of help in keeping the caribou in the vicinity.

Manuel was very appreciative to a number of people involved in the project, citing that the people of Newfoundland were "among the nicest people I have ever met."

"Everybody was real cooperative, I've never seen a group of people work so hard for a common cause," said Dr.

Ladd Heldenbrand, a veterinarian who also took part in the trip.

McCollough said that the public will be able to see the caribou in the near future, but will have to wait until they have fully recovered from their long journey.

(continued from page 1)

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

the DABLO



by Mike Janosco

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ZIPPY



"GUN CONTROLLED"

BILL GRIFFITH

POLICE BLOTTER

Reneva Smith, 45, of Island Falls was summoned to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 9, 1986. According to a police report, Smith was charged with failure to display a valid and proper inspection certificate on Dec. 7, 1986 at 11:25 a.m. Patrolman Thomas Murphy investigated.

Sean Moulton, 22, of East Corinth was summoned to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 19, 1986. According to a police report, Moulton failed to display a valid and proper inspection certificate on Dec. 2, 1986. The incident occurred at 5:05 p.m. on Squapan Road, police said. The incident was investigated by Patrolman Thomas Murphy.

Alston Oliver, 38, of Old Town was summoned to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 19, 1986. Oliver displayed expired registration plates on Dec. 2, 1986 at 4 p.m. on Sebago Rd., according to a police report. Patrolman Thomas Murphy investigated.

Joseph Harvey, 47, of Rhode Island was arraigned at 3rd District Court in Bangor on Dec. 5, 1986. According to a police report, Harvey was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Police said the incident occurred on Dec. 3, 1986 on College Avenue. Police said that Harvey pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined \$350 with license suspension. Patrolman David Thibault investigated.

Robert Christlieb, 22, was arraigned in 3rd District Court in Bangor on Dec. 5, 1986. According to a police report, Christlieb was arraigned for possession of a false identification. Christlieb pleaded guilty and was fined \$100, police said.

Steven Audibert, 22, pleaded guilty in 3rd District Court in Bangor last Friday to charges of operating an unregistered motor vehicle. According to police, Audibert was fined \$50 and charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

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by Donna T.
Staff Writer

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Senate stagnates in discussion of fees

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

The proposed mandatory fees were the main topic of discussion at Wednesday night's General Student Senate meeting.

The four proposed mandatory fees would supplement the arts, the Memorial Union, athletics and the Cutler Health Center.

David Mitchell, president of student government, suggested that a committee of student and faculty representatives be formed to enable student input into the implementation of these fees.

"This committee will be a representative group from the different areas, especially the students. (It will enable us) to get an idea of the backlashes and problems," Mitchell said.

Mitchell stressed the fact that the mandatory fees will ultimately be decided on by the administration. The student committee will not have a final say in the issue.

UMaine President Dale Lick said that "although (the committee's recommendation) is not binding, it will carry a great deal of weight."

Donald Landa, off-campus senator, suggested that this committee be given some actual voting power in the implementation of the fees.

Some senate members were concerned that an approval to form the committee would be viewed as an endorsement of the mandatory fees.

"I am not endorsing any fee. This is a forum for student voice on what the fee is going to look like," Mitchell said.

In an informal vote, the GSS came out in favor of the concept of a student committee.

President Lick reported to the senate on the status of the searches to fill various acting positions in the administration.

Lick said there are presently five acting vice presidents, and he hopes to fill the positions with permanent administrators by July 1, 1987.

Lick also discussed the implementation of a new fiber-optic communication system on campus.

This system would not only upgrade the current system, but would also enable UMaine to be a part of a systemwide communication network sometime in the future.

Lick described UMaine's present communication system as "very poor".

Panhel, UMFB govern sororities, fraternities

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Fraternity Board and the Panhellenic Council. What are they and what do they do?

According to Panhel's outgoing president, Theresa Joyce, there are many Greeks and non-Greeks who are not familiar with the Panhel board.

"One problem facing us is that a lot of people on campus are not aware of what we're doing," Joyce said.

Joyce explained that "Panhel is the governing board for all sororities on campus. We are involved in forming policies affecting the sororities."

"We also work with UMFB in the coordination of many Greek activities," she said.

Included among these activities are projects such as Greek Week, alcohol awareness programs, and bringing in guest speakers, Joyce said.

Joyce said the guest speaker program has been an important project this year, and one that has met with success.

"We have brought in three major speakers thus far this semester, the latest having been a very successful presentation by Andrew Merton on date rape," she said.

Other projects taken up by Panhel under Joyce's administration have also been a success.

"We have formed the Junior Panhel, which is composed of sorority pledges, so that they are educated right from the start about the council and its operations."

"The attendance record at and quality of alcohol awareness sessions has also been greatly improved," Joyce said.

ty of alcohol awareness sessions has also been greatly improved," Joyce said.

Joyce said further that she had worked with Jim Balzano, UMFB president, and William Lucy, associate dean of student activities, in creating an extensive resource file containing materials from these alcohol awareness sessions and material pertinent to sororities and fraternities.

Balzano said he is pleased both with the resource file and the progress made toward establishing an alcohol awareness board.

"I think Greek awareness about alcohol is a primary concern facing the fraternity board," Balzano said.

Balzano explained the role of UMFB.

"The Fraternity Board is the board elected by all the (Greek) houses to govern the fraternities and undertake social and educational programming," he said.

Balzano said the board's rapport with Panhel on these projects was very good, as were relations with Student Government.

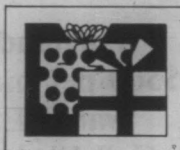
"We've been very fortunate," he said.

He reflected on his term as president, which, like Joyce's, is now coming to a close.

"The Fraternity Board has come a long way over the past year, especially in areas such as implementing discipline on the fraternities," Balzano said. "A lot still needs to be done, but much has been accomplished."

"My hope is that the board continues to be successful," he said.

the scoop



THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

STUDY SKILLS SEARCH for academic assistance located in the Computer Services Office, Main Floor, Memorial Union, has many handy guides covering topics from memory enhancement to studying for different types of tests. Most are only a page long and very simple and straight forward. Topics available include:

- Creating a Marvelous Memory
- Time Management Techniques for Studying
- The 3 R's for Academic Survival
- Study Problems? Check Your Study Environment
- Reducing Test Anxiety
- Taking Objective Tests
- Flashcards as an Aid to Memory
- Preparing for Essay Exams
- Taking Essay Exams (two versions)
- What to do Before the Test/What to do During the Test
- Recognizing the Main Idea
- Power Reading

If you would like more information, contact Dan Smith (1820).

STRESS MANAGEMENT With finals and the holiday season upon us, many students are finding it difficult to deal with stress. The Preventive Medicine Program, at Cutler Health Center advises you to give yourself a present and try a few of these helpful hints to deal with stress:

- To Avoid Stress**
- Get enough sleep and rest
- Balance work and recreation
- Learn to say "no" once in a while
- Avoid cramming for tests
- Avoid self-medication
- Invest in a date calendar
- Avoid arguments (especially with roommates)

Prepare your mornings the night before
Walk everywhere you can
Get up fifteen minutes earlier
Allow extra time for papers
Wear comfortable clothing

To Relieve Stress

- Reward yourself
- Do not feel guilty when having fun
- Stretch Daily
- Accept what you cannot change
- Plan for the holidays
- Build a snowman with some friends
- Treat yourself (or a friend) to a special treat
- Give a surprise call to a friend that you have not seen in a while
- Give someone a hug
- Take a bath
- Listen to your favorite album

To Reduce Stress

- Take one thing at a time
- Work tension off physically
- Reduce alcohol consumption
- Unclutter your life
- Realize when you function better: day or night
- Do not be a perfectionist
- Don't be afraid to laugh
- Seek help when needed
- Establish a place to be alone
- Get involved
- Do not always assume that you are right
- Remember that it could be worse

MOST IMPORTANT: Realize each day that stress is an ongoing aspect of life. LEARN TO DEAL WITH IT EFFECTIVELY.



Happy Holidays from the Center of Student Services. Watch this space next year on Thursdays for "The Scoop," programs and information from the Center for Student Services.



On-site coverage of the Caribou story gets beamed to Boston from outside Fogler Library Wednesday evening. (Gustafson photo)

Research animals not hurt at UMaine

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

Animals are used as subjects of scientific research at the University of Maine. Robert Roxby, chairman and assistant professor of biochemistry, said research, in which tumor cells are grown in mice, is taking place on campus.

He said by looking at the mice pain cannot be perceived.

"It is impossible for humans to tell if the mice are in pain," Roxby said.

The biochemistry department applies for and accepts national grants for research that may involve the use of animals in the laboratory, Roxby said.

"The grants come with guidelines on the treatment of animals in experimentation," he said.

However, Roxby said he did not believe the regulations dealt with the treatment of smaller animals like rats and mice.

"I believe most of the guidelines deal with the use of primates," Roxby said.

Roxby said he believed this was the case because pain is more easily perceptible in primates.

Harold Gibbs, professor of animal and veterinary sciences and wildlife resources, said there is an overview committee on campus that makes decisions on specific types of research that may be harmful to animals.

Bonnie Wood, chairperson of the institutional animal care and use committee and associate professor of zoology, said the committee reviews proposals for grants from departments on campus to make certain they meet federal guidelines.

"We check research proposals going to the National Institute for Health and the National Science Foundation to see if they meet the regulations," Wood said.

She said the committee also inspects the facilities in which animals are housed for their adequacy. No major abuses or complaints by individuals have come up during Wood's tenure on the committee.

Animals are used as the subject of experimentation within the animal and veterinary department, but Gibbs said the specific types of experimentation done does not cause pain.

"I don't believe the stuff we do falls into that category (pain to animals)," he said.

"It is important to remember that much of this research benefits human health," Gelinas said.

He said he is opposed to particularly cruel types of experimentation involving animals that takes place.

Need extra cash???

Fogler Library will be open 24 hours a day for finals week from 7:30 a.m. Dec. 12 to 6:00 p.m. Dec. 19. Students are needed to work at the Public Desk to cover the extra hours.

To apply, contact:

Joyce Rumery
Access Service Dept, Fogler Library
(Next to Circulation Desk)

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Cyndi A. Pendleton, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the student body and faculty for acts of kindness and prayers extended to us in our time of sorrow.

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Dunphy's Church

LEE, Maine (A) at the Lee Baptist as scheduled Wednesday the pastor was dr and put in jail f

"The church is on Christ," the said in a telephone Penobscot Coun

Visiting preac were expected to day and may fill ding to Dunphy, who would presi completes his jail a day.

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World/U.S. News

Dunphy saga continues

Church services to continue while he's in jail

LEE, Maine (AP) — Evening services at the Lee Baptist Church were to go on as scheduled Wednesday, the day after the pastor was dragged from the church and put in jail for assaulting a woman.

"The church isn't built on me, it's built on Christ," the Rev. Daniel Dunphy said in a telephone interview from the Penobscot County Jail in Bangor.

Visiting preachers from out-of-state were expected to arrive in Lee later in the day and may fill in at the pulpit, according to Dunphy, who said he wasn't sure who would preside at services while he completes his jail term of six months and a day.

"I'm not sure exactly what the plan of action is," he said. A woman who answered the telephone at the church said deacons were deciding on the arrangements for the weekly Wednesday night prayer meeting, which usually draws church members from Lee and surrounding towns north of Bangor.

Dunphy, a 35-year-old ex-Marine, was jailed Tuesday after being dragged from the church by state troopers who broke down the locked rear door when the pastor refused to comply with an ultimatum to surrender, said District Attorney R. Christopher Almy.

prison after being released on \$500 bail while awaiting the outcome of the appeal.

Almy said troopers found Dunphy wearing a blood-stained shirt he had saved from a July 1985 incident in which a group of men wielding chains and clubs stormed into the fundamentalist church during Sunday evening services and assaulted him.

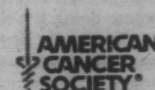
"That's not fresh blood at all," said the prosecutor, who described Dunphy's actions as "staged."

the church after he proclaimed his innocence and said he would not return to jail voluntarily.

During Tuesday's arrest, a parishioner Almy identified as Hartley Stevens, a Lee man in his fifties, was arrested and charged with obstructing governmental administration. "He used force on a couple of the officers," said Almy. "As a matter of fact, he punched one of the officers."

Dunphy was ordered to return to

Dunphy had sought sanctuary inside



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WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

- When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.
- After racquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.
- When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

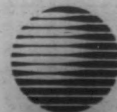
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Editorial

Local fans have it tough

Being a loyal fan to local sports teams sure is a rollercoaster ride for most New Englanders.

For those people whose eyes are not riveted to the television set each Sunday afternoon, the Patriots were defeated by the Cincinnati Bengals last weekend, 31-7.

After watching a seven-game winning streak, including three come-from-behind victories, fans had begun to believe that the Pats were unstoppable.

Inevitably, it came to an end — but Patriot fans should have expected it. After all, it was this same team that defied the odds in last year's A.F.C. championship playoffs, winning two incredible road games before doing the unthinkable, beating Miami in the Orange Bowl — only to be embarrassed by the Bears on national television in the Super Bowl.

The storyline is the same for other local teams.

The Red Sox exceeded all fan expectations by making a World Series appearance for the first time in more than a decade. The team even went so far as to tease Sox lovers with a 2-game lead over New York in the best-of-seven championship.

When the Mets roared back, however, New England fans were once again left standing at the altar.

Will the Celtics become the first team in 17 years to repeat as world champions? That is the hope of those faithful supporters of the men in green.

Yet, Boston's record is well off last year's pace, and the Celts were unable to defeat even lowly Cleveland during the weekend.

Moreover, Celtic general manager Red Auerbach told Mainers during his campus visit in September that the key to a repeat championship performance would hinge upon the "injury factor." So far, Boston has not been able to remain healthy.

The Celts will not retain the title this year.

Maine Black Bear hockey fans had something to cheer about as the season opened up. Fans saw their beloved Bears climb as high as number six in the national poll.

Since then, however, their demanding schedule has not always been kind. Hockey fans are now holding their breath.

And how about men's hoop? The Bears began the season with a stunning loss to U.S.M., only to bounce back with probably one of Maine's best wins ever over Michigan.

Yes, being a New England sports fan is a rollercoaster ride — a ride that almost inevitably comes to a screeching halt.

Local sports should therefore be watched with complete objectivity. The viewer should never choose a favorite team.

Perhaps then, Mainers would be able to actually enjoy a game.

Otherwise, it's just too damn frustrating.

THE LIFE OF A NEW ENGLAND BOOKIE!!.....



Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 69

Thursday, December 11, 1986

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Jessica Lowell

You know, I have been here for nine semesters (heaven help me), two May terms and two summer terms, and will have graduated with eight more credits than anyone should ever need. A grand total of 171 credits. I think I deserve more than just the two degrees I will receive.

I deserve to say my piece about my College Newspaper Experience.

I came to the university with some preconceived and perhaps simplistic notions. I, like most other people, probably also had some unreal expectations.

One of those notions was that people thought before they spoke or acted. Judging from some things I have encountered I can say otherwise.

At the beginning of the semester, when everyone was up in arms about the off-campus parties, Dean Rideout took it upon himself to talk to off-campus students about their parties in their homes. Off campus. The university donated a hefty sum to beef up code enforcement in Orono. Then we have the story about shoplifting off campus. Then Kenneth Allen, vice president of External Affairs, said he didn't think the university should involve itself in the affairs of Orono merchants. Aren't landlords merchants in a sense?

What about our chancellor(s)? We have Jack Freeman for two weeks. He left because he said he wasn't aware that the university system's problems were so entrenched in the Legislature, or words to that effect. C'mon Jack. Don't you think you should have done your homework before you accepted the job?

Then there was the hoopla about the salary. With Freeman it was \$114,000 a year plus a housing allowance of \$1,000 a month. With Woodbury, it was dropped to \$91,000. Are there two salary scales here — one to attract outofstate talent, and one for state folks?

It would appear to be a savings, but what about all the assistant vice chancellors who have been hired on at \$41,500 a year?

Maybe it's none of our business, but aren't we, the students, in part the reason for the administrators' presence?

And did it really take the efforts of an outofstate auditing committee to tell us that Residential Life does not run like a well-oiled piece of machinery? Where have we all been? What tipped them off? The fact that close to two-thirds of the campus enrollment lives off campus?

Did you catch the part where the students are financially supporting the faculty club and aren't allowed to use it?

Again, let's rethink the reason why this university is here.

While we're on the subject, what about the \$400,000 the Memorial Union food services lost last year? Just whose \$400,000 was it?

I could go on for hours like this. But I leave it to you, because I am leaving. The only requirement is that you think. And since you are in college and are supposed to be learning how, I don't think that's too much to ask.

Jessica Lowell tried to do her best. How'd she do?

When writing

For those not over... a letter to the editor... welcomes them. Letters... commentaries, about... number must be inclu... accepted, but names... publication only under... The Maine Campus re... to edit letters and com... length, taste, and libel

Study

To the editor:

Thank you for your in... reported in the *Daily Campus* (Oct.28) by Hames and Ben Gustaf... cerning my interest in... plication of biofeedb... stress reduction and stu...

Very soon a lot of st... are going to get asked... questions concerning... theoretical familiarity wi... of subjects. There a... proaches to this inter... orgy which can prove h...

1. Gearing up before... A physiological and m... lag of 32-72 hours ha... observed. Thus, a mo... amination (even a bri... taken 37 hours before the... one should trigger the re... the data you want avail... that time.

You may have observ... data lag phenomena wh... ing to recall something... have it come to mind so... later.

Another approach is t... study partner and quic... other. I did this once by... a box of cat bones to a... restaurant with an... Zoology student. By poin... the "occiput" or whatev... coffee and saying "W... this?" back and forth, ... quite well.

2. Greasing up the w... It is customary during... Ph.D oral examinations... sponsor to ask the candi...

Commentary

An estimated 20 mil... Central, and South A... sion satellite as the pr... nations receive the Bey... 14. This "Spacebridge... U.S. cities — Boston... Moines, and Los Ange... Mexico, Panama, Col... President Virgilio Ba... dent Miguel de la Ma... Arturo Delvalle of F... Lusinchi of Venezuela... respective countries.

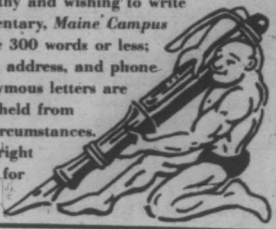
The award ceremon... Group's continuous ef... tlement of the conflic...

The more we learn a... it seems clear that mil... two widely divergent pa... we are faced with mut... with the tremendous... region. Violence is one... suit of mutual surviva...

Response

When writing

For those not overcome by apathy and wishing to write a letter to the editor or a commentary, *Maine Campus* welcomes them. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries, about 450. Name, address, and phone number must be included. Anonymous letters are accepted, 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.



Samantha column attacked

To the editor:

I would like to comment on Rebecca Smith's column titled "Mindless Jellyfish" which appeared in the Tuesday, Dec. 9 issue.

Rebecca, it's a universal more to show respect for the dead. I think that you should be ashamed of yourself, at least I know that I am as well as are many other fellow students.

Missy Thaxter
Stodder Hall

To the editor:

Rebecca Smith has a lot of nerve but unfortunately she has no scruples.

Mary Baum
Knox Hall

Study pointers

To the editor:

Thank you for your interview reported in the *Daily Maine Campus* (Oct. 28) by Chris Hames and Ben Gustafson concerning my interest in the application of biofeedback to stress reduction and study.

Very soon a lot of students are going to get asked a lot of questions concerning their theoretical familiarity with a lot of subjects. There are approaches to this interrogative orgy which can prove helpful.

1. Gearing up beforehand: A physiological and memory lag of 32-72 hours has been observed. Thus, a mock examination (even a brief one) taken 37 hours before the actual one should trigger the recall of the data you want available at that time.

You may have observed this data lag phenomena when trying to recall something, only to have it come to mind sometime later.

Another approach is to get a study partner and quiz each other. I did this once by taking a box of cat bones to a local restaurant with another Zoology student. By pointing to the "occiput" or whatever over coffee and saying "What is this?" back and forth, we did quite well.

2. Greasing up the wheels: It is customary during some Ph.D. oral examinations for the sponsor to ask the candidate a

few simple questions to put him at ease. In chemistry it might be something like: "What is the formula for water?"

"H₂O." (thinking: Wow, I actually got that one right — it can be done, and away we go.)

A way to do this during an exam is to scan over the whole exam, pick out what you are most sure of, and tackle that first. Meanwhile, the other data has been asked for and is therefore more accessible when you come to it.

3. Worst case emergency: You have a 10 pound text on

ASTROPHYSICS (5" thick) which you have been intimidated by and have not even looked at the night before. What to do? The thing NOT to do is start reading or cramming because you will get overwhelmed by the noise-to-signal ratio. Just scan the text for important concepts, key concepts, and section headings; then locate a question section, and track the answers down through the index or glossary. This gives you a fighting chance.

All of the above moves toward duplicating what you will be doing; answering questions skillfully, by practicing it ahead of time while reviewing the material.

Good luck. I hope you find the above useful.

Frank Gordon
Talmar Wood

Personally, I am appalled at her attempt toward humor exercised through the lack of respect for the deceased. Despite her mercurial points stressing the public's over recognition of Samantha Smith, the underlying fact remains that she is overstepping her boundaries. Lines such as "Sorry, folks, my goal is not to be a dead 12-year-old. After all, if I had died 9 years ago I would now be pretty moldy and overrun with maggots," are in very poor taste.

I can't understand why Rebecca insists upon degrading this girl by downplaying the accomplishments she was able to achieve in her tragically short lifetime.

Lynn Wood
Bangor

To the editor:

We have one thing to say to Rebecca Smith: if you cannot use tact and integrity in your writing, you could have some respect for the dead.

Cathy Giachetti
Marc Sirois
Knox Hall

Responsible holiday drinking

To the editor:

If only... How many times in your life has that simple phrase already come to mind? More often than most of us would like to admit.

Generally, the consequences of "if only..." can be rectified. This is not always the case where driving and drinking or drugs are concerned.

Our nationwide campaign to end the senseless slaughter by impaired drivers is making headway. But the effect of impaired driving remains horrendous.

Year in and year out, impaired driving leaves a gruesome toll on our nation. Over the past decade some 250,000 people lost their lives in alcohol-related crashes, one death every twenty

minutes. Last year nearly half of the 43,800 auto deaths in this country were alcohol or drug-related.

At this rate more than half of us in this country will be involved in an alcohol or drug-related crash sometime in our lifetime.

Especially tragic is the impact of drunk or drugged driving on those with so much more to give.

For those aged 16 to 24, drunk driving represents the leading cause of death. Although this age group accounts for only 20 percent of the licensed drivers in this country, they are involved in 42 percent of all alcohol-related crashes.

As we approach this special holiday time, don't place

yourself in a situation that you will regret.

Watch what you drink. Serve or ask for non-alcoholic drinks. If others are concerned about you, listen to them and don't drive. By the same token, be willing to stop your friends or family members from driving if they are in no condition to do so.

Do everything in your power to be sure that your own special circle is not diminished by loss or injury. Don't be afraid to show you care, where impaired driving is concerned.

Don't wake up in the morning thinking, "if only..."

Dr. Robert Dana
Substance Abuse Services

Commentary

Spacebridges of the Americas

An estimated 20 million people throughout North, Central, and South America will be linked by television satellite as the presidents of the four Contadora nations receive the Beyond War Award on Sunday, Dec. 14. This "Spacebridge of the Americas" will join five U.S. cities — Boston, San Francisco, Denver, Des Moines, and Los Angeles — with the capital cities of Mexico, Panama, Colombia, and Venezuela.

President Virgilio Barco Vargas of Colombia, President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, President Eric Arturo Delvalle of Panama, and President Jaime Lusinchi of Venezuela will receive the award in their respective countries.

The award ceremony will honor the Contadora Group's continuous efforts to reach a negotiated settlement of the conflicts in Central America.

The more we learn about Central America, the more it seems clear that militarization and negotiation are two widely divergent paths. The emerging reality is that we are faced with mutually exclusive choices to deal with the tremendous diversity which exists in the region. Violence is one way. Negotiation and the pursuit of mutual survival is the other.

The statement of the Contadora Group in the Cancun Declaration of 1983 presents an overwhelmingly reasonable point of view. "The use of force is an approach that does not dissolve, but aggravates the underlying tensions. Peace in Central America can become a reality only insofar as respect is shown for the basic principles of coexistence among nations."

There is no substitute for a process like that now offered by the Contadora Group. There must be a context in which to search for a higher organizing principle which can unite people above their immediate differences. The gaps between the rich and the poor, communist and capitalist, guerrillas and land owners, cannot be resolved without justice.

But justice is not a static conclusion, a certain concrete status, bought with a gun. History tells us that justice, the sense of things fairly resolved, is a state of mind bought through active participation of those affected in the processes which determine their lives.

The key is active participation by those involved. Self determination without outside influences. The Con-

tadora Groups seeks to provide the environment for the process which will determine the welfare and economic vitality of their region. The people of the area have a right to that. And if they do not participate, they will never accept the result. In Central America, the Contadora process is the one viable alternative to war.

So, join in the ceremony. The foreign ministers of the four Contadora nations will participate in the award ceremonies in Boston, Des Moines, Denver, and San Francisco. People across the Americas will show their support in over 100 viewing locations. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar is hosting one of these "downlinks" at the United Nations for the U.N. ambassadors.

In Washington, D.C., ambassadors to the U.S. from the Western Hemisphere nations will be in attendance at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Hall of Flags.

Locally the event will be shown live in Barrows Hall, room 153, Sunday Dec. 14, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A donation of \$7.00 is suggested, \$3.50 for students.

Elaine Tiller

Soviet dissident Marchenko dies after illness

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet official said Wednesday the death of imprisoned dissident Anatoly Marchenko was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage after a long illness. His wife said he had been on a prolonged hunger strike.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev read a two-sentence statement in response to questions at a news conference marking International Human Rights Day. It said Marchenko died in a hospital, but it gave no date or other details.

The human rights activist had spent 20 of his 48 years in prison or internal exile.

During the rest of the news conference, officials called dissident Andrei Sakharov a criminal and condemned alleged human rights violations in other countries, but they sidestepped or refused to answer most questions about the situation in the Soviet Union.

A friend of Larisa Bogoraz, Marchenko's wife, said Tuesday that she left

for Chistopol prison, 500 miles east of Moscow, after receiving a telegram from prison authorities saying her husband was dead.

Ms. Borgoraz has said she believed Marchenko began a hunger strike Aug. 4 to protest the fact he had not been allowed to see her since April 1984, three years after he was given a 10-year term for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Last month, Ms. Borgoraz said the KGB secret police suggested she file a formal application for emigration to Israel. She speculated then that her husband was being force-fed.

Ms. Borgoraz said she refused to file the application unless she was allowed to meet with her husband.

In a letter dated Aug. 4 that made its way to a Western human rights group, Marchenko wrote of beatings and repeated confinements in a cold isolation cell that he had said amounted to "an assembly line to annihilation."

Ms. Borgoraz said a KGB officer told her Nov. 21 that "Marchenko is feeling wonderful." The Foreign Ministry's spokesman's statement Wednesday said the dissident had been seriously ill for some time and was hospitalized, presumably in a prison facility.

Marchenko wrote the dissident chronicle "My Testimony" about his prison experiences, which began with a two-year sentence following a fight at the hydroelectric power station where he worked.

He escaped while serving the first sentence but was captured while trying to flee the country and sent to prison for six years on a conviction of treason.

After release in 1966, he wrote the book and began protesting the imprisonment of dissidents. That produced further sentences that culminated in a conviction in 1981 for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Marchenko also was a founding member of the group formed in 1976 to monitor Soviet compliance with human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreements on European security and cooperation.

The group has disbanded. All but two of its members have been sent to prison or internal banishment in remote areas or are exiled abroad.

Cheaters run out of marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — The 24 people who took shortcuts in last month's New York City marathon probably didn't think about the video cameras recording the race.

They were caught, and officials from the three biggest marathons said Wednesday that cameras and vigilance are increasingly needed to combat the cheaters.

It was the disqualification of John Bell, winner of the Master Division for runners over 40, that led New York race officials to review their videotape from the race and disqualify 23 other runners. Officials estimate that the 44-year-old Bell, of Marion, Ind., took a 10-mile shortcut for his time of 2:25:15.

Three of the 24 runners were among the top 100 finishers. Bell was the 69th runner to cross the finish line out of 19,689 people who finished the 26.2-mile race on Nov. 2.

The Master Division winner gets \$3,000 and a trophy. The check was never issued, and marathon officials want the trophy back.

Bell, president of his own company, was not returning calls from reporters, said Bettie Hurt, a secretary at the company.

"It appears that the people who cheat the most are the masters runners," said Bob Bright, executive director of the America's Marathon-Chicago. "The people over 40 and 50 are very competitive, it's a dog-eat-dog area. You find a lot of these people get into running and it becomes an obsession."

"I don't think anyone should be surprised at cheating in marathons," said Bright. "People cheat on their wives, on their income taxes, on their SATs, on everything."

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Cease

MANILA, Philippines — A rebel commander said that he had ordered a cease-fire of people in a province where Communist leaders were active. Manila to mark the start of the first nationwide 17-year insurgency.

The cease-fire began with the peal of church bells in the main square of Manila, where leaders obliged autographing fans, T-shirts of paper.

NOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks best and South when it comes to legal action, the National Organization for Women said Wednesday in releasing a state comparison of women.

A "chronicle of sweetening" is the way NO 523-page "State-By-State Women's Legal Rights

Look

Call Ekel

Comm



Cease fire called in the Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A rebel commander serenaded thousands of people in a provincial town and other Communist leaders addressed crowds in Manila to mark the start Wednesday of the first nationwide cease-fire in the 17-year insurgency.

The cease-fire began at noon with the peal of church bells in provincial cities. Thousands of people rallied for hours in the main square of Bacolod, 300 miles south of Manila, where four Communist leaders obliged residents by autographing fans, T-shirts, and scraps of paper.

Nemesio Francisco Demafiles, regional commander of the New People's Army, took out a guitar and played for the crowd.

"Today's occasion reminds me of the story of the people of Mount Sinai who were given the 10 commandments of love. Today we bring the tablets of peace and progress," the Rev. Francisco Fernandez of the Communist-dominated National Democratic Front told the cheering crowd of nearly 20,000.

The Philippine News Agency reported a candlelight march of about 3,000 people in Iloilo city, 175 miles south of

Manila. Top leaders of the outlawed Communist Party participated.

Other guerrillas, however, refrained from making public appearances because of unresolved issues, including where the rebels could carry firearms.

In the capital, government negotiator Teofisto Guingona swore in a five-member national committee to monitor the 60-day cease-fire. He then appeared with rebel representative Antonio Zumel and called on both sides "to exercise the utmost restraint and good faith in the spirit of making the cease-fire agreement a reality."

The government reported no violations on the truce's first day, although one man was killed and five were injured when anti-Communists clashed with a leftist group rallying in support of the truce in the southern city of Davao.

President Corazon Aquino, who made peace with the Communists a cornerstone of her national reconciliation policy, said, "If both sides ... live up to the spirit that motivated (the cease-fire), we shall have peace in this season."

Peace talks are to begin within 30 days on land reform, political change, and the status of U.S. bases.

NOW ranks states by legal rights they have

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington ranks best and South Carolina worst when it comes to legal rights for women, the National Organization for Women said Wednesday in releasing a state-by-state comparison of laws affecting women.

A "chronicle of sweeping legal revolution" is the way NOW describes its 523-page "State-By-State Guide to Women's Legal Rights," written by the

NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund and Renee Cherow-O'Leary.

The book reviews laws on marriage, divorce, domestic violence, inheritance rights, reproductive rights, unmarried couples, equal pay, fair employment, credit, housing, insurance and public accommodations for each state, and gives the state code citation for each law.

"We want women to be informed consumers of their legal rights and remedies

— especially when they come face to face with writing a will, buying a house, starting school. It wasn't until 1972 that "Congress officially recognized that sex discrimination existed in the schools and passed laws designed to remedy these deep-seated practices," NOW says. A year later the Supreme Court legalized abortion.

Other changes over the past 20 years

included the availability of no-fault divorce in all states, the emergence of joint custody arrangements and the increasing consideration of children's rights, the book says.

In addition, it says, some states now consider marital rape a crime and many have passed laws guaranteeing women fair treatment in the marketplace.

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ANNOUNCING
The University of Maine Spring Continuing Education Schedule

Watch for the supplement in the December 13 weekend
Bangor Daily News



Spring 1987

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sword swinging Samurai snatched

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A heavily armed former University of Kentucky employee in a black martial arts costume and carrying a Samurai sword was captured by police Wednesday, 11 hours after he began firing random rifle shots from the window of a campus building.

Two men were wounded during the standoff.

The university identified the man as Ulysses S. Davis III, 25, an employee on the utility crew at the Peterson Services Building until he was fired in July for fighting.

Police Sgt. Greg Howard said officers captured Davis by turning a water blast from a fire hose on him. "It pushed him against the wall and that made it easy to take him into custody," he said.

Howard said police took the action because Davis had become agitated and police feared for the safety of officers in the building.

Police had negotiated with the gunman to surrender after the siege began about 6 a.m.

Howard, one of the six officers talking to Davis face-to-face and by phone, described him as "very calm, very articulate. He has a lot to say."

Davis made no demands and did not ask to talk to anyone as he sat in a storage-like room with four weapons, Howard said.

Casey crowns to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Casey, in five hours of secret, sworn congressional testimony, denied Wednesday that he knew the profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran were being transferred to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, lawmakers reported.

But Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Casey did offer specifics "with regard to a lot of information which we did not have on the record before" concerning the unraveling scandal.

Fascell added, "When all of the dots are eventually linked on this, it will be, I won't use the word incredi-

ble, but it certainly will be extraordinary." He added that he hopes the whole story will be uncovered soon.

Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, the senior Republican on the committee, said, "The good news is that Mr. Casey was pretty candid with us and none of what he had to say in any way indicates that the president knew of should have known of any wrongdoing."

"The bad news is that what Mr. Casey told us indicates serious errors of judgment by senior CIA personnel," Broomfield added.

Wiesel wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, an American writer and human rights advocate, received the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday and said the honor belonged to all survivors of the Nazi death camps and their children.

Norwegian Nobel Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik gave Wiesel the gold medal and diploma at ceremonies in Oslo University's Aula Festival Hall attended by 800 people, including King Olaf V and government leaders. The prize also includes \$290,000.

The award was "in recognition of this particular human spirit's victory over the powers of death and degradation, and as a support to the rebellion against evil in the world," Aarvik said.

Painting sold for \$10.3 million

LONDON (AP) — The first major Rembrandt work to be auctioned in 21 years, a 1632 painting of a young girl, sold Wednesday for \$10.3 million, a record price for a painting by the Dutch master.

Two portraits by Flemish master Franz Hals of an unidentified man and of his wife, each of which had been expected to fetch up to 2 million pounds (\$2.8 million), failed to reach their reserve prices and were withdrawn from sale at the same Sotheby's auction.

Sotheby's said the winning bid for Rembrandt van Rijn's "Portrait of a Girl Wearing a Gold-Trimmed Coat" was made by an agent acting for a private collector who was not identified. The sale price of 7.26 million pounds (\$10.31 million) includes the buyer's 10 percent premium, Sotheby's commission.

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Rookie

CHICAGO (AP) — coaches think rookie Ne so special he deserves a Bowl.

"There's nobody bet teams in the National F now," insists Coach M says he doesn't recall ev fensive player doing so w teams.

Chicago's special tea Kazor, says Anderson "c and block. He's exemp special teams player is.

Goheen

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (ranked Indiana was stun Coach C.M. Newton was sharp-shooting sophom Goheen suddenly becom for leading the Commo upset of the Hoosiers.

Entering the season, th were hoping to avoid basketball team in Vand string together four los

After sending Indiana this season Tuesday ni modores are 5-1 and su early-season talk of tournament.

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Sports

Rookie Anderson deserves a spot in Pro Bowl

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bear coaches think rookie Neal Anderson is so special he deserves a spot in the Pro Bowl.

"There's nobody better on special teams in the National Football League now," insists Coach Mike Ditka, who says he doesn't recall ever seeing an offensive player doing so well on coverage teams.

Chicago's special teams coach, Steve Kazor, says Anderson "can return, cover and block. He's exemplified what a special teams player is."

Anderson doesn't argue with those assessments.

"I think I can cover as well as anyone in the NFL from what I've seen on films," says Anderson, drafted No. 1 last spring as a running back after he rushed for 3,000 yards at Florida.

As a special teams player, Anderson plays on kickoff coverage and return, as well as punt coverage and return.

Although he is a back, Anderson doesn't return kicks.

What he does so frequently on coverage teams is to get the ball carrier quickly and knock him down.

Anderson, 5-foot-11 and 210 pounds,

had four tackles in the Bears' 48-14 romp Sunday over Tampa Bay, although the Buccaneers had him double-teamed most of the time.

In 14 games, he has a total of 13 solo tackles.

The 22-year-old has complained about getting banged up playing on special teams, and wants to see more action in the Bears' backfield.

Anderson, who hurt his hand making a tackle a few weeks ago, has carried the ball only 24 times, for 103 yards. He has also caught two passes for 17 yards.

Ditka promises more playing time for

Anderson at running back, and says "he could return kickoffs if we decide to use him there."

But the Bears' Dennis Gentry is an NFL leader in returning kickoffs, with a 29.9 average. Backup Lew Barnes ran back a kickoff 85 yards for a TD against Tampa Bay on Sunday.

Then there's Chicago's Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader who heads a backfield that includes Matt Suhey, Thomas Sanders and Calvin Thomas.

That is a pretty good crowd for anybody to try to break into.

Goheen, local hero

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Second-ranked Indiana was stunned, Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton was delighted, and sharp-shooting sophomore guard Barry Goheen suddenly became a local hero for leading the Commodores to a 79-75 upset of the Hoosiers.

Entering the season, the Commodores were hoping to avoid becoming the first basketball team in Vanderbilt history to string together four losing seasons.

After sending Indiana to its first loss this season Tuesday night, the Commodores are 5-1 and suddenly there is early-season talk of the NCAA tournament.

"This may be the most significant win since we've been here," said Newton, who is in his sixth season at Vandy. "The reason is Indiana's status. It is among the elite teams, and Bobby Knight is a master coach."

But even the master couldn't find a way to stop the hot-shooting Goheen, who scored 20 of his career-high 26 points in the second half to bring the Commodores back from a 41-32 deficit.

Although not new to the spotlight, Goheen, a member of last season's All-Southwestern Conference freshman team, was a reluctant hero.

(see GOHEEN page 12)

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Saturday, December 13, 1986

11:30 PM

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Pay cash through the line or buy one of our meal plans: 5-meals/week to unlimited meals

Call 581-4564 or stop by the Operations Office,
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•Goheen

(continued from page 11)

I just found some openings, hit some shots and drew some fouls," said the 6-foot-3 native of Calvert, Ky. "this game is going to give us some national exposure. This is why Coach Newton scheduled a team like Indiana. To be recognized as a good team, you have to play good teams."

Goheen, who was mobbed when many of the capacity crowd of 15,626 swarmed the floor at the final buzzer, was five of six from the field, including one three-point shot, and nine of 10 from the free throw line in the final 20 minutes.

The Commodores took the lead for good at 65-64 on a free throw by Frank Kornet with 8:22 remaining and were able to limit Indiana guard Steve Alford,

who scored a game-high 28 points, to a single field goal in the final 11:30.

Alford, an All-America selection last season and again before this season, was hounded by 6-6 Vandy swingman Glen Clem.

Vanderbilt center Will Perdue, who scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds, said the victory could make a big difference in any postseason Commodore travel plans.

"This means we are for real," Perdue said. "A funny thing, this was not a surprise. We knew we could do it. Everybody felt we could beat them. This could make a difference in us going to the NCAA (Tournament) and the NIT."

Akers hired by Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Former Texas football coach Fred Akers, hired at Purdue on Wednesday, said he expected to assemble a staff within a week and immediately begin recruiting "the very best athletes possible."

Akers was named five weeks after after Leon Burnett resigned under pressure amid the Boilermakers' worst record in 44 years.

"I've known Leon for some time, and he did discuss some of the strengths and weaknesses," Akers said at an afternoon news conference at Mackey Arena. "We're always looking for skilled people, but until we can get a staff settled, I'm not going to say this is our No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 priority."

Akers said he might bring some of his former staff from Texas.

He said he met with a group of about 25 Purdue players before taking the job and that he would meet again with the players to "assure them they're going to have a staff ready to roll up its sleeves and work with them."

"I want them to know we are in the process of assembling what I hope will be a great staff," Akers said.

Akers described himself as "demanding, committed, a great competitor ... yet fair. I want players that way; I want coaches around me that way. I want everyone to know what to expect."

Akers, 48, signed a five-year contract with a starting base salary of \$100,000, about \$10,000 more than Butnett received.

Classifieds

Extra run to the Bangor Mall. Saturday, December 13. Leaves Hauck circle at 4:30. Get that Christmas shopping done.

FOR SALE: 1976 Jeep, 6 cylinder 258, 3 speed, full roll cage, new soft top, 34 X 9. 50 X 15 mud tires plus set of flat track tires. Runs good and always starts. Must sell. Going in the service. Asking \$2800. 581-4820 Rm. 401. Leave message.

Lost a silversterling opal ring on a yellow gold 18 inch chain. If found please contact Lori Nelson at 315 Chadbourne Hall. 581-4317 or 581-4636. Both of these items are

of great sentimental value to me.

Wanted desperately black male gospel singer to sing Andre Crouch songs in Christian rock musical, The Champion. Please contact Sherri Knapp at 1-667-8570.

Help Wanted: Nanny positions. Care for children in one of several East or West coast locations. Room, board \$120-200 per week. Attend school evenings, 1 yr. commitment, non-smokers preferred, call for interview, La Petite Mere, 1-800-621-1985.

Roommate to share 3 bedroom house with 2 men. Want responsible person M/F. 10 min. walk to UMO.

\$175/month inc. everything. Call Rob or Frank Zeller 866-5577 eves.

Your UPS pkgs Shipped direct from Orono. Actual charges plus \$2 handling. Call 866-4867 for rates.

University Typing Service. Term papers, reports, theses, etc. Pick up and delivery. Call 827-3689, ask for Julie.

WANTED: Roommate for next semester to share large 2 bedroom apt. next to bus stop. \$128.33 per month including heat. Call 827-7435. Apt in Old Town.

FOR SALE: 82 Renault Lecar, sun-

roof, roof rack, stereo/cassette, 33mpg, 4 speed. Recent tune up/oil chge, runs great. Must sell. \$1450. 945-5046 eves.

House for rent on Stillwater. 3 bedrooms, \$500 rent plus utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 866-3248 or 866-2518 after 5:00 PM.

BLACK KITTENS FREE to good homes available Dec. 23 Call Jean at 827-3224.

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

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!

the
daily

vol. 99 no. 70

Christmas and

Local



Santa Claus confuses walking down Mill Street

Cheese

by Matt Mullin
and Kevin Sjöberg
Staff Writers

Cheese balls, plush toys, cassettes.

These are the most popular Bangor Mall merchants.

Lou LeBlanc, manager of such as "Wheel of Fortune" are moving well.

"We like to please the shop for gifts, and making it."

Eric Voelker, assistant

"Because we have a variety of selling better than others," LeBlanc said.

At Hickory Farms, assistant philosophy during the holiday.

"We like to please the customer and make a huge profit while doing it."

Voelker said the "true" Christmas balls and beef sticks.

Ha

Ha