

Spring 1-22-1987

Maine Campus January 22 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 100 no. 9

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, January 22, 1987

Orono representatives gearing up for session

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

Orono politicians are making plans for the first session of the 113th Legislature.

Democrat Stephen Bost was appointed chairperson of the Education Committee for the 1987-88 session which started earlier this month.

Republican John Bott was appointed to the Audit and Program Review Committee and the newly-formed Banking and Insurance Committee.

Both representatives said they have ideas for bills they want to get passed.

"It is a little early to set any definite plans," Bost said. "We are waiting for the next two weeks to see what Gov. John McKernan's agenda will be."

Bost said he will begin looking at the Part I budget request when it comes in, and will see what money has been set aside for the committee.

After, he said he will examine the issue of student aid and how the Legislature plans to address the problem in light of both federal and state cutbacks.

"At that point, we can respond to these cutbacks and have some bills already in place," Bost said.

Some of the bills will deal with abuse of student aid, he said.

Bott said he is also concerned about student financial aid legislation.

"I want to bring in the best minds to begin to look into the problems they (students) will be facing and hopefully some solutions," he said.

He would like to re-evaluate the current aid program in the state and look into possibly coordinating the monetary

institutions involved in the program, he said.

"I would also like to look into a state-wide work study program," Bott said.

Bost also plans to try and keep the integrity of the Education Reform Act of 1984 intact, he said.

"Many of the reforms did not have funds allocated to them," Bost said. "My question is 'How will we properly fund all the reforms that were enacted?'"

Bost said this will be challenging in light of McKernan's pledge not to raise taxes.

"We will have to creatively finance these projects," he said.

Bott said another of his interests is in laying groundwork for a university cable channel that would broadcast classes.

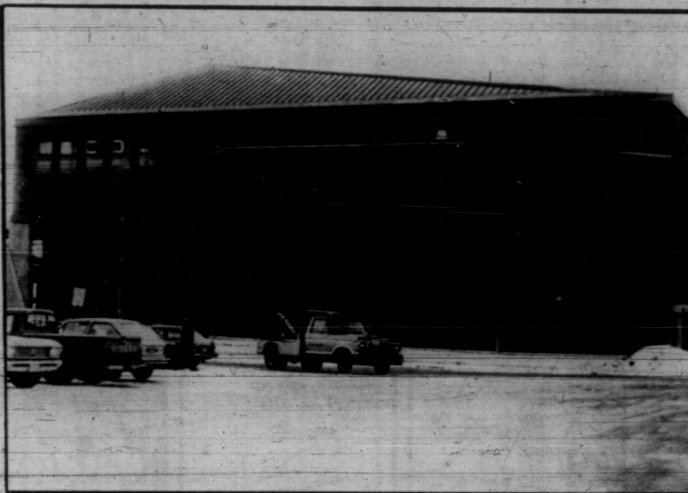
"It would broadcast classes to those who are so far geographically and monetarily handicapped that they cannot take classes at a university," he said.

An evaluation of the university's administration by different departments is also on Bott's list of things to do, he said.

"The administration is too top heavy and very unwieldy," he said. "I have had a lot of complaints about the top officials being too far away from the classrooms and that there are too many top-level officials."

Bott said he wanted to rid the system of jobs that are really not productive and hopefully save money with these cuts.

"By doing this, we can hopefully hold down tuition and save the students some money," he said.



Arts center success

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

Administrators of the Maine Center for the Arts consider the first semester of the facility's existence a success.

"We sold a total of about 22,000 tickets last semester and approximately 2,500 of those were bought by students," said Rolf Olsen, marketing and public relations director for the center.

Special two-for-one ticket prices offered last semester pulled in 600 to 700 more students, he said.

Joel Katz, executive director of the Maine Center for the Arts, said he believes student attendance at the facility to be at an acceptable level.

"About 12 percent (of attendance) were students, which is as good as any other school in New England," Katz said.

Olsen said outside promoters and organizations will be bringing three con-

certs to the facility this spring which may draw a larger student audience.

Arlo Guthrie is scheduled for a concert Feb. 3, the Pat Metheny Group will perform Feb. 19, and Holly Near is tentatively scheduled to perform May 1, Olsen said.

He also said Windham Hill recording artists Liz Storey and Michael Hedges are scheduled for April.

"In the summer we are planning a series of light events including a musical and a comedian," he said.

The series will include two performances of the musical *Oklahoma* by a Broadway touring company, Katz said.

"The company will be here in June for the alumni reunion, so one performance will be exclusively for alumni and the other for the general public," Katz said.

Bonnie Raitt, the Count Basie Orchestra, and Emmylou Harris are all being considered to round out the summer series, Katz said.



Ski areas snowed under

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

As the storm clouds gather and the weather people predict another hefty snowfall for this weekend, the local ski areas rejoice in unison.

In a business dependent on the fickleness of Mother Nature, the recent snowstorms have raised the spirits of all.

"It is just what the ski areas needed," said Chip Carey at Sugarloaf. "I can say this is the best winter we've had in the last decade."

Evelyn McAllister at the Chamber of Commerce in Rangeley said, "It has been a fabulous winter. There is a great up-beat feeling all around."

Denise Yeamans at Squaw Mountain sales and promotion said, "It is all very exciting. The phones never stop ringing."

(see SKI page 3)

Cars crash on slippery road by Hancock

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

Two cars collided Wednesday afternoon on Munson Road because of slippery driving conditions.

According to the University of Maine police report, Sherry-Lee Gilbert of 32 Fourth St., Bangor was driving around the corner in front of Hancock Hall when her car began to slide out of control.

"I saw the car on the other side of the road and I tried to squeeze over to my side," Gilbert said.

She said the accident could be attributed, in part, to the icy conditions of the road.

Joel V. Wescott of Gouldsboro was driving south on Munson Road and applied his brakes when he saw Gilbert skidding, Corporal Leroy Patterson said.

"Both cars hit each other on their drivers' sides," Patterson said.

He said damage to Gilbert's car was estimated at \$500, and \$250 worth of damage was done to Wescott's car.

"I don't believe any structural damage was done to my car," Gilbert said.

The left side of the car including the headlight, fender, and parking light was damaged, she said.

Wescott was unavailable for comment.

Firefighters have it tough in winter

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

What would it be like to fight a major fire in the middle of the winter?

Many firefighters climb up icy ladders or hold fire hoses for several hours at a time while cold temperatures cause frostbite and wind burns.

David Fielder, chief of fire services at the University of Maine, said these are only some of the situations that firefighters have to go through. He said dealing with fire in the winter is often much more difficult than at other times of the year.

Fielder said the increased difficulty in fighting a fire in winter is due to the cold weather and snow.

The biggest problem on campus is knowing what to do with students if there is a fire alarm or a real fire because students have to stand in the cold.

Consequently, students are often advised to grab a warm coat and boots before going out in the cold when there is a fire alarm, he said.

"We have to take special precautions in working with fire prevention in the winter because of the snow," Fielder said.

These precautions include keeping doors and walkways shoveled so students can get in and out of buildings easily, and keeping parking lots and fire lanes open to allow fire trucks close access to university buildings.

"The biggest concern of fire prevention in the winter is that fire trucks might slide on icy roads," he said.

This is dangerous not only for the truck but also for pedestrians forced to walk on the side of the road after a heavy snowfall.

Many volunteer firefighters said working in the winter is more dangerous than any other time of the year because of cold, radiation burns, and frostbite.

He said although fighting fires varies for different times of the year, there is a standard evacuation plan.

A pamphlet sponsored by Residential Life gives a detailed description of what students should do in case of fire in their dorms.

If a fire is detected in a dorm, students should give the location of the fire and a phone number, describe the exact nature of the problem, and then sound the fire alarm.

Civil rights activist and anti-war organizer of the 1960s and 70s Jerry Rubin will hold a press conference at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 22 in the Green Room of the Memorial Union.

The press conference will precede his lecture at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, entitled "How to be a Successful Entrepreneur."

The program is sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series, a committee of the UMaine Student Government.

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Call or visit the Student Activities
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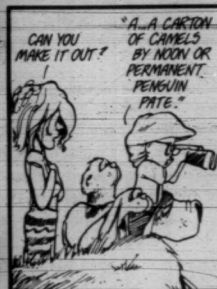
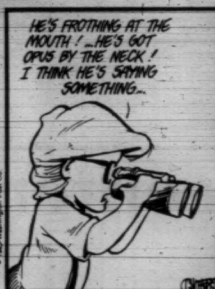


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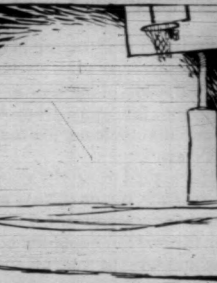
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SHOE



by Jeff MacNeil

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SPINBALLS

"MESSY SITUATION"

Tom Higgins



•Ski

(continued from page 1)

Squaw Mountain in Greenville, which was owned by the state until last year, has been undergoing many changes and improvements under the new private ownership.

"We were really restricted under state ownership," Yeamans said. "We've watched all the other ski areas take off and fly. Now it's our turn."

Carey said Sugarloaf has received 120 inches of snow this year and he predicts a season total of more than 200 inches.

"Our yearly average is 168," Carey said. "Anytime you have more than 200 inches, you have a great season."

All ski areas contacted report increased business, high spirits, and great conditions.

"For November and December of 1986, the skier volume (at Sugarloaf) was up 63 percent over last year," said Carey.

Yeamans said it was difficult to determine if the increased business at Squaw was because of the snow or the new corporation.

University of Maine students with a yearning for the slopes without transportation need not despair. Buses are available for trips to Sugarloaf and Squaw on Saturdays through the end of February.

Carole LeClair at the Student Activities office said the trips have not been well-received so far this season but the organizers hope interest will improve.

A round-trip fare to Sugarloaf by bus is \$8.50 while the Squaw trip is \$6.00. Buses leave the Hauck Auditorium parking lot at 7 a.m. on Saturday and return between 6-8 p.m.

Interested students should make reservations and payment at the Student Activities office in the Memorial Union on Wednesday or Thursday prior to the desired Saturday.

Discount tickets to both Squaw and Sugarloaf are available through Student Activities. Vouchers are available at the office, which are turned in at the mountain for lift tickets.



Planetarium director Alan Davenport looks forward to busy semester.

(Keltis photo)

* SUPER BOWL SUNDAY *

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Broncos vs. Giants
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Planetarium offers new shows

The University of Maine's planetarium began two new programs last Thursday that are attracting attention, said Alan Davenport, director of the planetarium.

The planetarium presented *Frontier Mars* and *Voyager 2 At Uranus* to about 25-30 people, Davenport said.

"I recommend reservations to anyone planning to come," Davenport said. "It's that popular."

"We're seeing a lot of action from families but not a lot from students," he said.

Davenport said this is because of the confusion involved with the beginning of the semester.

Frontier Mars is shown on Thursdays at 7 p.m., Jan. 15-29 and *Voyager 2 At Uranus* is shown on Fridays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., Jan. 16-25.

Davenport said group shows can be arranged for times other than the general admission showings. Schools receive discount rates.

Additional information may be obtained at the planetarium in Wingate Hall.

the scoop

THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

Thursday, January 22 Guest Lecture Series "How To Be A Successful Entrepreneur", Jerry Rubin, 8 pm, Hauck Auditorium.

Friday, January 23 T.G.I.F. Peter Bouffard Jazz Trio, 12:15 pm, Sutton Lounge.

Friday, January 23 SEA Concert, David Mallett, 8 pm Hauck Auditorium, admission.

Saturday, January 24 SKI BUSES to both Sugarloaf and Squaw: Call 1793 for information

Saturday, January 24 MAINE BOUND Telemark Weekend, Sunday River Ski Area: call 1794 for information; advanced registration needed

Sunday, January 25 MAINE BOUND Telemark Weekend (see Sat., Jan. 24 info)

Sunday, January 25 MAINE BOUND Ski Touring, Hirundo Wildlife Reserve: call 1794 for information; advanced registration needed.

Monday, January 26 SEARCH/Study Skills Series, "TIME MANAGEMENT" with Dwight Rideout, 12:15, South Bangor Lounge.

Tuesday, January 27 Women in the Curriculum, "Communicating About Gender Issues in a Speech Communication Course" 12:15 pm, Bangor Lounge

Tuesday, January 27 TRANSITIONS "Balancing Career and Family" with panelists. Facilitators Polly Karris & Maxine Harrow. 3:15 pm, North Bangor Lounge

Tuesday, January 27 SEARCH/Study Skills Series, "SUPERLEARNING" with Clyde Folsom, 3:15 pm, Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, January 28 MAINE BOUND & Maine Outing Club Adventure Video Series "Kongur", 7:30 pm, N. Lown Room.

Wednesday, January 28 SANDWICH CINEMA and TWILIGHT THEATER "Cocoon" 12 noon and 8:30pm Sutton Lounge

Wednesday, January 28 SPEAK UP series "Woody Guthrie: Hard Travelin'" video plus discussion with host, Sandy Ives, Folklorist 3:15pm, Sutton Lounge

Wednesday, January 28 SEARCH/Study Skills, "STRESS" with Russ Whitman, 3:15 pm, N. Bangor Lounge.

Wednesday, January 28 Concert, Lee Greenwood 8 pm, Hutchins Concert Hall, admission. Call 1755 for information.

Thursday, January 29 POLITICALLY SPEAKING, Area legislator to discuss issues facing state government, 3:15 pm, Sutton Lounge.

SEARCH/The Spring Study Skills Sessions will begin the week of January 26 and continue throughout the semester. This week's topics include Time Management on January 26 at 12:15 pm, South Bangor Lounge, Superlearning on January 27 at 3:15 pm, Sutton Lounge, and Stress on January 28 at 3:15 pm, North Bangor Lounge. For additional information or to discuss and access difficulties that might arise while studying, contact Dan Smith, Second Floor, Memorial Union, 581-1826

TRANSITIONS: Balancing Work and Relationships. This successful series will continue on January 27 at 3:15 pm in the Bangor Lounge. This semester with four new workshops concerning changing roles, expectations and relationships experienced by women and men who are pursuing educational and career opportunities. This semester's topics include:

Jan. 27 Balancing Career and Family, 3:15 pm N. Bangor Lounge.
Feb. 3 Building and Sustaining Vital Relationships with your Children, 3:15 pm, N. Bangor Lounge.
Feb. 10 Developing and Maintaining Support Groups, 3:15 pm N. Bangor Lounge.
Feb. 24 New Beginnings - Developing Intimacy, 3:15 pm, Coe Lounge

For more information call 581-1820.

DEADLINE FOR THE MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY ANNUAL CONTEST AND EXHIBITION IS FEBRUARY 5. Open to students, faculty and staff who are amateurs. Cash prizes, and exhibit in Graphics Gallery, the Union. Guidelines are available in the Director's Office.

Copies of **SPRING PROGRAMS** in the **UNION** are available at the Information Booth, the Union.

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

CLIP AND SAVE

Senate allots \$15,000 at session

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate spent more than \$15,000 Wednesday night.

To start things off, the GSS gave \$2,481 to the Panhellenic Board, representing University of Maine sororities, to help pay off the organization's debts.

The resolution submitted to the GSS Dec. 3 stated Panhel ran over budget because of a number of programs it added last fall.

"Due to contracts signed by members without the full knowledge of the board, we now have outstanding bills," the resolution said.

Next, the senate gave the UMaine Fraternity Board \$1,409 after it, too, ran over budget.

The UMFB resolution said the board could not pay for a leadership weekend held last year or last fall's rush booklet because of poor communication and planning.

The GSS then got into a 10 minute debate over whether to give the Interdormitory Board \$600 for speakers it paid for at the Ball on the Mall Oct. 5.

Sen. Donald McMullin said the board did not deserve to be reimbursed for the money.

"The only group to really put effort into the Ball was the Off Campus Board," he said.

But other members said the sound system was an expense taken up by the Interdormitory Board at the last minute and that the \$600 did deserve to be returned to it.

When debate had finished, the resolution passed with only four dissenting votes and IDB received its money.

The GSS next allocated \$2,500 to help fund a confidence fitness course behind the Stewart Complex parking lot, near the UMaine athletic fields.



(Gustafson photo)

Nancy Arsenault, resident director of Oxford Hall and one of the course organizers, said, "Most of the money for the course is coming through fundraising. I feel what I am asking for is quite minimal."

Sponsors of a "Vegas Night" to be held in the Memorial Union Feb 20, received \$7,565.80 from the GSS.

Theresa Joyce, one of the event's organizers, said this event is a joint activity sponsored by the OCB, IDB, Panhel, UMFB, and the Student Entertainment Association.

The idea behind the event is to bring together different campus organizations, she said, and added it is open to all students and various groups from the Orono community.

Following about five minutes of debate, the GSS allocated \$846 to pay for advertising costs in *The Daily Maine Campus*.

Some senators asked both why the GSS should have to pay for advertising in the paper and why the senate is not, they said, at least given reduced rates.

But UMaine student Lisa Fifield said "The Campus is a business," adding that advertising revenues are used by the paper to help pay its costs.

Earlier in the evening, 10 members of the Maine Peace Action Committee submitted a resolution asking that the GSS restore the committee's funding.

The GSS revoked MPAC funding in November of 1985 after the UMaine board of trustees adopted guidelines prohibiting student funding of political organizations.

Sen. Eric Olson said, "The senate will not fund organizations which in turn fund political causes."

Some senators felt otherwise.

"You cannot judge the merits of an organization on the political views of its members," said McMullin.

The GSS also passed an act placing money received from parking tickets on campus into a special fund targeted at improving parking on campus.

At this time, money from tickets goes into a general campus-wide fund.

The senate also installed Michael Kimner and Ted Sutton as new off-campus senators and Betsy Norcross as Cumberland Hall senator.

MAINE MASQUE THEATRE PRESENTS
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**THE MERRY WIVES
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Jan. 21-24 8:00 pm
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Pavilion Theatre



Call 581-1755 for tickets



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World/U.S. News

Concord still shaken over McAuliffe

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Christa McAuliffe seems to bound off a book cover in the window of a Main Street bookstore, wearing a bright blue NASA flight suit and the smile that became her trademark.

But four feet away, an ominous title — "Challenger: A Major Malfunction" — carries the message that overshadows the display and announced to the world last year that the smile was gone.

Such is the dilemma facing Concord residents on the anniversary of the Challenger explosion — wanting

remember Christa, the friend, colleague, and loved "family" member of thousands who never met her, but unable to forget the terrible flash that stole her away.

"I've been trying to be upbeat and put all of the negatives behind," said Deborah Provencal, who chaperoned a third grade class that included

McAuliffe's son at the launch. "But just before Christmas there was this whole barrage (of news stories): the lawsuit, how the new crew for the next launch,

testing the SRBs (solid rocket boosters) and it's all back in there again."

It's been a trying year for a city that toppled from the peak of excitement to the depths of depression, anger, and shock. The disaster has been in the news regularly, with unsettling accounts of the recovery of shuttle debris and astronaut remains, speculation on how long the crew might have lived, funerals, the board of inquiry, NASA mistakes, lawsuits, memorials, and the high school graduation at which McAuliffe was to have been the guest speaker.

"For a year, I've used every public occasion I can think of to bring in the grief process and help people get through that process," said Mayor James MacKay, a psychotherapist.

"This process is not over," he said. "Now, people seem to be in a stage of sadness and depression and there is a certain dread about what is coming up" for the anniversary. "You don't want to be pulled backward into grief. As you resolve it, you just want to keep moving ahead."

Americans tired of high card rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Americans are sick and tired of the highway robbery" of excessive credit card rates, said Elgie Holstein, executive director of

Bankcard Holders of America, a national coalition of consumer groups.

"Consumers do have a choice; you can find low-interest credit cards around the

country," added Alan Fox of the Consumer Federation of America.

Currently, Americans have more than \$84 billion in credit-card debt, Holstein

said, and interest rates charged on such debt by most banks have remained relatively high while most other interest rates have plummeted, he said.

Fox suggested consumers with high-interest cards should take out a low-interest personal loan to pay off the cards, and switch to cards with a lower cost.

The consumer groups issued a list of 10 banks with low interest rates that accept card applications from anywhere in the country, and urged consumers to check their local areas for lower-cost local cards also.

Fox suggested that in addition to the banks offering low-interest cards, members of credit unions should check those institutions, since many credit unions offer excellent card rates to their members.

There is no one best card for everyone, Fox said. People who pay off their balance every month will be more interested in the grace period and annual fee, while those maintaining an unpaid balance will need to find the lower interest rate.

When shopping for a credit card, consumers should ask about the interest rate, annual fee, grace period before interest is charged, penalty charges for late payment or exceeding the credit limit, and the amount of the charge for a cash advance.

The worst cards, with high fees and interest rates in the area of 20 percent, are often offered by the largest banks which can advertise nationally, Fox said, while shoppers may be unaware of the smaller banks with lower rates.

So the consumer groups are urging people to contact their state legislators and members of Congress to encourage laws requiring full disclosure of all credit card costs.

And setting an interest limit could also become a possibility, Holstein said.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Nominations are now open for the positions of **PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT** of Student Government. Pick up petition papers in the Student Government Office on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union.

SCHEDULE

Feb 4 **Petition Papers Due** into the Student Government Office of the Memorial Union.

Feb 4 **Candidates Meeting** will be held at 5 p.m. in the 1912 room on the 2nd floor of the Memorial Union.

Feb 4 **Candidates Night at the Senate** all candidates may speak before the General Student Senate at a meeting held at 6 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall.

Feb 11 **Campaign Expenditures Due** into the Student Government office by noon.

Feb 13 **ELECTION DAY**
Voting will take place in all dining commons, Memorial Union, and University College Union. By using your ID card voting is made quick and easy.

Election complaints are due in the Student Government Office by Friday, February 13 at 4:00 p.m.

Interested in...
sports?
the arts?
news?

If so, you should try your luck at writing for *The Daily Maine Campus*. Call Rebecca Smith at 581-1271 or come down to the basement of Lord Hall, during the day or evening.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Editorial

It should be academic

The U.S. Department of Education reported last week that enrollment last semester on the nation's campuses had increased one percent despite a drop in the number of traditional-aged students.

The University of Maine System was among the school systems to enjoy an increase in students. Apparently UMaine was not among the other campuses in the System to realize an increase.

The registrar's office reported a decrease of 136 students from fall 1985 to fall 1986.

The drop in students has even cut into profits at the book annex. Fewer students buying textbooks has forced the annex to reduce its student discount from 10 percent last year to 7 percent last semester to 5 percent this semester.

The manager said the reduction this semester was due to an estimated decreased enrollment of 900 students from last fall.

The possibility of closing several dorms has been discussed not only because of declining enrollment but also because the popularity of off-campus living has drawn students away from campus housing.

The University of Maine has a lot to offer students in most majors and several programs have attained national prominence.

Being a public institution, this school is more accessible and more affordable to non-traditional and part-time students in the area.

So why the problem attracting students? Maybe UMaine should work to change its image when trying to attract potential students.

Recently the university has taken a step in the right direction by raising its admission standards slightly and will raise them again this year.

Maybe by raising the caliber of students here, UMaine will begin to establish a reputation for itself worthy of the resources and programs available here.

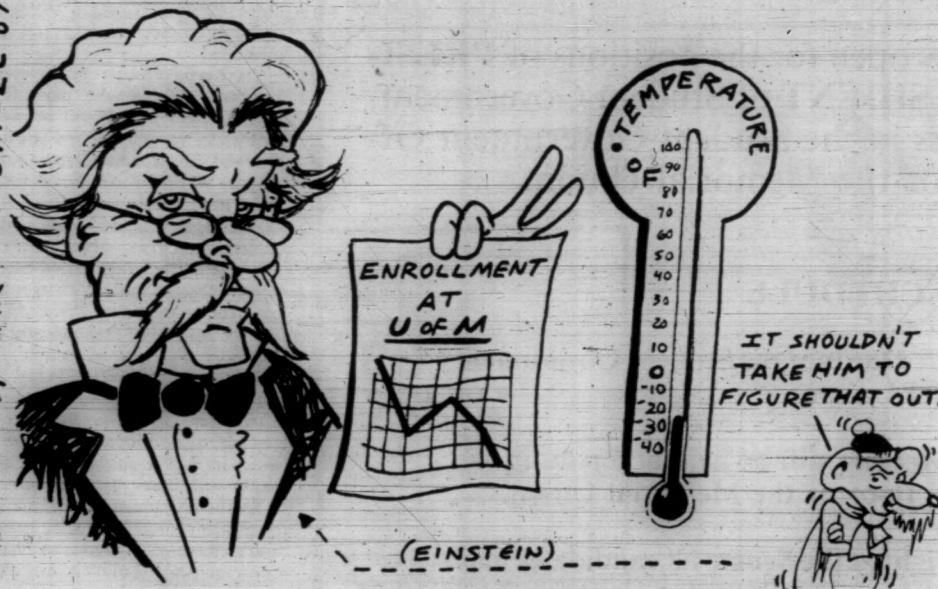
The university doesn't have to become academically highly competitive to be taken seriously. But it does have to start taking academics seriously.

UMaine has several "stand out" sports teams which receive recognition and support from fans, alumni, and the state media.

It's time academics were spotlighted the same way.

Jan Vertefeuille

TOM HIGGINS/MAINE CAMPUS 11-22-87



Maine Campus

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Thursday, January 22, 1987

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Rebecca Smith

Student characteristics

The average University of Maine student trudges around campus, bundled in layers of clothing, and stares mindlessly into the distance.

Somewhere en route to class the student picks up an edition of *The Daily Maine Campus*.

Once inside the classroom, half the students don't even bother to take off their coats, half don't listen to the professor, half don't take notes, and about 95 percent forget to activate their minds.

Where do I get my statistics? From looking around large classrooms.

Why do I feel people don't put their minds in gear? Because very few students care enough to make a difference or even write letters to the newspaper letting others know their opinions.

Do you have an opinion?

Doesn't anything ever aggravate you enough to make you want to shout and have a lot of people hear you?

Apathy.

That's what it is.

College students are just too apathetic these days to give a damn.

Sure, all you armchair critics love to complain about this newspaper and like to believe you could do it better.

I doubt it.

If you care so little that you can't write a letter about drop/add foul-ups, teacher problems, dorm noise or lousy food, then there is no way you could put out this paper.

Each reporter puts in 15-20 hours a week, on the average, and the upper staff puts in about 30 hours. Almost all of the staffers are full-time students, and surprise, surprise, they have as much school work as you do.

All we ask of you is to spend 10 minutes every year or two and write a letter on an issue you feel strongly about.

Most of you won't contribute even that small amount of time.

For once I would like to see this campus make some effort to make a difference.

Don't you people realize that this university is rather small to have a daily newspaper?

Is it so much to ask that students care enough about an issue and about the newspaper to spend a few minutes and write a letter?

If everyone on campus wrote just one letter a year, on any issue that they support or protest, we would never have to fill up the pages with cartoons.

The cartoons are rather symbolic aren't they?

A university of apathetic fools who like canned cartoons, how pathetic.

Rebecca Smith spends a great deal of her time working on this newspaper so that you can sit back, relax and complain.

Response

Native protests column



To the editor:

I'd like to comment on Jan Vertefeuille's column Jan. 20, 1987.

I, too, am a native Mainer, but I have a different perspective of Maine.

I was born down east. Both of my parents are originally from down east. And because of those ties, I have seen the Maine that tourists consider charming. My grandparents still live down east, and my grandfather is a typical down easter — and proud of it.

And so am I. This state has a class all its own. It has a beauty most can see, but not relate to. A simplicity most can see, but don't understand.

Yes, people from away try to imitate us, and if they fail miserably, so be it. But we natives know why they fail. The out-of-staters see only what they want to see (or is it only what we want them to see?). If a fisherman or lobsterman appears dull and stupid, they portray him that way.

But how many of us, by choice, would brave the ocean and its moods, day after day, just to earn a living to support our family? How many of us know the ocean currents, where the catch is for the season? How many of us would risk everything to own our own boat?

As for the famous writers, what about E.B. White, H.D. Thoreau and H.W. Longfellow? Could these writers possibly have been blind to what the world views as our inadequacies?

Yes, I am prejudiced. I am not crazy because I want to live here. And not all of the "we" Jan mentioned are embarrassed by our home state.

I, for one, am proud to be a native Mainer. And if tourists or other people from away do not understand why, then it is they who cannot recognize where true beauty is and how much they are missing.

Janine E. Pineo
Hudson

Old Town resident dumps on site

To the editor:

As a UMaine student and Old Town resident I remained shocked and disillusioned by recent events surrounding the construction of a hazardous waste facility in Old Town.

The gross mismanagement and utter disregard for proper procedure by the UMaine administration not only casts doubt on their ability to safely manage said facility, but also sets two very dangerous precedents.

First, this "covert action" by UMaine parallels the abuse of power seen in the Iran/Contra scandal, where a non-elected administrative bureaucracy exercised de facto power selling arms and giving away profits.

They must **NEVER** be granted permission to use this facility. Doing so will guarantee them de facto power to continue future abuse. If a private citizen were to set out to build such a facility? **WHAT ARE THE CHANCES?** Imagine years of Environmental Impact Statements, DEP applications, etc., etc. before being turned down even if located in an industrial area.

Second concerns the future. Once this "facility" is contaminated it becomes more expensive to move, clean up or otherwise get rid of. Once established, it may only be a matter of time before it is enlarged.

Not enough questions have been asked or answered. It remains unclear as to whether the waste shall remain there or be removed periodically.

Who else will be allowed to "store" there? (Anyone who can

curry favor). Will a watchperson be provided? (Not until it is too late). Is the Old Time Fire Department prepared to fight a fire containing "Radioactive Compressed Gases" (NO) and if not — who picks up the tab for special equipment required?

(Old Town taxpayers). What happens when no one else can/will accept material from this "transfer station" and it begins to fill up? (It will be enlarged).

If/when/once the entire area is contaminated, who will pick up the tab for life/property lost?

Today I read in the *Daily Maine Campus* that the nearest house is seven tenths of a mile away. That's me. Thanks UMaine.

There was also mention of behind the scenes negotiations to get this thing going. **DON'T TRY IT.** The citizens are watching.

I recall when Mr. Garceau of Home Radiator wanted to start a business across the street. He needed signed, written permission from every surrounding landowner. I also recall the nice

letters the University of Maine at Orono sent out seeking permission to build what is now called the bike trail, which does not even border my property.

Apparently once the name was changed from UMO to UMaine it became so big that only it mattered.

Recall that the DEP fined UMaine *not* for the location of the old facility but for containers in bad condition, insufficient waste management plans and failure to separate incompatible wastes. In short — **BAD MANAGEMENT.**

Their solution? Dump it on Old Town instead.

While we small-fry attempt to cope with an over-regulated world, these penpushers covert-

ly attempt to change agricultural land into the worst type of industrial facilities then expect to get away with it.

Face it, we have a major problem. All those who have refused a variance and all those citizens who care about due process must unite against this threat.

I am not done with this subject and will only rest my case when this matter is settled in true "Due Process." It's hard to remain objective and emotionless when an institution you believed in tries to dump waste on you.

Should this thing start up either through back door negotiation or Superior Court judgement, I recommend a "Class Action" suit be filed against all perpetrators of this outrage. United we stand, divided we are subverted.

William B. Carroll
Old Town

Commentary

Police raided the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house the morning of Dec. 9, and when they were done, five men had received summonses on charges ranging from drug possession to possession of a firearm.

That much we know.

But the police investigation still leaves an unanswered question.

What kind of mentality reasoned that 12 officers would be needed to carry out the "raid?"

Twelve officers. That's almost half the force.

I suppose they needed the extra manpower so they could work in shifts. After all, the raid did take three hours and a guy is entitled to a coffee break, right?

Members of the house said that the cops entered the house "like a SWAT team," and at 7 a.m., a time of day when many of the guys in the house were caught with their pants down — literally.

Twelve is enough

I've heard the old saying that the early bird catches the worm, but sheesh.

Lambda Chi president Jon Millett said that during the raid the police rounded up all of the brothers in the house and kept them in one room for the duration of the three hour search.

During that time police kicked in a door and searched rooms at random.

They've been watching too much "Miami Vice."

In other words, the raid amounted to a stab in the dark. Police knew they were looking for drugs, but had no idea what they would find.

Millett also said he needed to make a phone call to tell his employers he would be a bit late.

When he picked up the phone, he said, an officer took it away from him and said, 'no phone calls!'

In addition to being denied access to a phone, during the three hours that they were in the room they weren't even allowed to take a leak.

Mike LaBerge

I might be able to understand no phone calls, but no potty privileges?

And after the dust had cleared, what exactly did police find?

Not very much, according to the offenses listed on the summonses.

According to legal documents, to be summoned for possession, a person must have no more than a quarter of an ounce of an illegal drug at any time.

With all told the paraphernalia, mushroom and firearm charges, this means that what the police probably found was a few dime bags of pot, a couple of bongs, some 'shrooms and a gun.

And just think, it took 12 cops to find this.

Mike LaBerge is a journalism major who just tells it like it is.

Twelve people killed in South African attack

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Assailants burst into a home in a black township near Durban on Wednesday and opened fire with automatic weapons, killing 12 people. Seven of the victims were children.

Officials of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition accused the Zulu movement Inkatha of attacking the home of Willie Ntuli, father of a prominent UDF member, in revenge for recent killings of Inkatha followers.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of Inkatha and chief minister of the KwaZulu homeland, said in a statement the deaths were "probably a continuation of the clashes" between rival black groups in Natal province. Much of that fighting has been between Inkatha and the UDF.

Durban police spokesman Charl du Toit said Ntuli, 50, was among the victims and five of the children killed by the

unidentified gunmen were aged seven or younger.

Maj. du Toit said two people were wounded by the spray of fire from AK-47 assault rifles. A 10-year-old boy escaped injury by hiding in a closet, but four of his brothers and sisters were killed, du Toit said.

He said police were using tracker dogs to hunt the killers in the Kwa-Makhuta black township near Amanzimtoti, 15 miles south of Durban.

It was one of the worst reported instances of violence in months.

More than 2,200 people have been killed in political and racial unrest since September 1984.

The government declared a state of emergency last June and imposed restrictions on journalists. Limits later were broadened to ban or restrict reporting about unrest, security force actions,

treatment of detainees, most forms of peaceful protest and statements the government considers subversive.

Joseph Gumbi, an official of the anti-

apartheid coalition in Durban, said Ntuli's son Vincent is a leading member of the Kwa-Makhuta Youth League, which is affiliated with the United Democratic Front.

Classifieds

Male roommate wanted to share four room apartment two miles from campus in Old Town. \$150 a month for everything but phone. Call Russell at 827-7592 anytime, or 945-6692 before 10 p.m.

Wilde Stein- A gay/lesbian support group meets every Thursday at 6:00 p.m., Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union Building.

Celebrate that special occasion. Balloon bouquets and all occasion cakes delivered on campus. Call Campus Greeters 866-2340.

Earn \$480 weekly- \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed.

Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany P.O. Box 25-61 Castaic, California 91310.

Roommate needed- Stillwater Village, walking distance! \$175/mo. (heat included). Beautiful, roomy apt. w/ great furniture, microwave, TV, the works! Steve or Kelly 866-3879. Keep trying!

River Guides Wanted: extended white-water trips in N. Canada (Labrador, Quebec, Yukon), Maine and Rio Grande. Primarily open canoeing. Must have (1) current Maine Guide License and (2) substantial professional guiding experience. Full time (March-Nov.) with all benefits, or seasonal (summer). S.C.C.E. Inc., Grove Post, ME 04638. (207) 454-7708.

ORONO-large, nice **House Available.** Flexible options. Call (581) 882-6252.

1982 4door Renault LeCar. Good condition. Call 866-4884.

Wanted: Female roommate. \$150 per month plus half phone/electric. Downtown Orono, spring semester only. Minutes away from food, fun, and laundry. No smokers, no pets. Call 866-3277 after 6:00.

Student/Plumber-needs work. Fully licensed, low UM rates. Call Rob Zeller at 866-5577.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. and Thurs., and are due Mondays and Weds. before noon.

Woman sets flight record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A woman pedaled and piloted an experimental airplane 10 miles over a desert lakebed Wednesday, establishing a closed-course distance record for human-powered flight.

Lois McCallin flew 10 miles in 37 minutes, 38 seconds in the 88-pound Eagle. The flight also established the first closed-course record by a woman and a duration record by a woman, said Peggie Scott, spokesperson for the Daedalus Human Powered Flight Team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

McCallin, 30, took off about 8 a.m. for a planned five-mile flight but felt she

could go on and opted to make a turn and head back to go for the closed-course record, Scott said.

Glenn Tremml, the project's other athlete-pilot, was considering attempting to break the world distance record for human powered flight Thursday, Scott said.

The world record was set in 1979 when Bryan Allen powered the Gossamer Albatross 22 miles across the English Channel.

Built of lightweight carbon fiber, polystyrene foam, plywood, plastic, and synthetic cloth, the Eagle was designed to fly at about 15 mph only 10 feet above the ground.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

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Today! 5:00-6:30 p.m.

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho, the National Agriculture and Forestry Fraternity, invite all men in L.S.A. and Forest Resources to an informal Lasagna Dinner.

Featured guest:
Ed Plissey, Extension Potato Specialist
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The Real Band	19-21st
Bishop Avenue	22-24th
Section 8 (featuring Lisa Guyer)	25-28th
Third Degree	29-31st

Free admission to lounge with dinner!
Dinners begin at \$6.95 with salad bar.

Bands start at 9:30 p.m.

State ID required

Music Hotline 942-4181

News

Briefs

Ancient cities found in China

PEKING (AP) — Nineteen ancient cities have been uncovered in an area of China's far north previously thought to have been uninhabited marshland.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Wednesday the discoveries challenge ideas that the area in Heilongjiang province had been a no-man's land for thousands of years.

The ruins, discovered on land reclaimed for farming, appear to have been occupied by the Yilou people 2,000 years ago, Xinhua said.

One city had two parts linked by roads, with 89 cave dwellings between them. The outer city of one part was surrounded by a 20-foot wide moat and the inner city by a 1,545-foot long wall and a 52-foot wide moat.

New W-4 tax forms utterly baffling

By The Associated Press:

The new W-4 tax forms are a "virtual self-parody of bureaucratic excess," according to Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, who has joined others in Congress in demanding that the Internal Revenue Service simplify the tax withholding forms.

Snowe said her 2nd District constituents are baffled by the forms, which taxpayers must fill out to determine how much money should be withheld from their paychecks. The forms have been expanded from one page to four, include several charts and tables, and can require as many as 30 calculations.

"I can't believe this form was designed with the average taxpayer in mind," Snowe said. "Not only have I received letters from constituents and comments regarding the form at my town meetings, but I was personally amazed at the seemingly unnecessary complexity of the new W-4 forms."

IRS officials say the forms have to be expanded to avoid under-withholding.

Computer software not good to do taxes

By The Associated Press:

Unless your needs are unusual, think long and hard before shell-ing out money for home computer tax preparation software, advise computer experts.

For many, tax preparation programs costing anywhere from \$30 on up, will provide little more help than a calculator costing \$5 or so. That's because their tax situation

is simple enough to be handled by the short form.

Others, who use the long form, may be tempted to buy the programs on the assumption that pushing a few buttons will calculate the tax — and that's right, but only if you've spent the time putting all the data into the computer in the first place. If your record-keeping tends to be more desk-drawer than database-oriented, you might be lots better off taking your receipts and forms to a tax service.

Besides, if a human being makes a mistake, the human can be required to appear with you before the IRS. A floppy disc can't testify.

Drug testing urged for railroad workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole called on Congress today to promptly enact legislation requiring mandatory drug testing of railroad employees involved in train operations.

"People have a right to expect a drug-free transportation system," she said in an interview.

The concern about drug use among railroad workers has heightened since the disclosure last week that the two workers on a Conrail freight locomotive that collided with a high-speed Amtrak passenger train had used marijuana.

Dole said in an interview that she plans to push for legislation that would require random testing of train operators as part of a broader drug-use detection program that also includes random testing of key aviation employees and 26,500 of the department's workers who are involved in security or safety issues.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a member of the Senate Transportation Committee, announced that he is introducing legislation that would require random drug testing of train operators as well as commercial pilots and flight crew members.

Reynolds's goose fractures vertebra

West Palm Beach, Fla. (AP) — A woman is suing Burt Reynolds for \$52,000 after an encounter with a goose at the actor's petting zoo that she says left her with a fractured vertebra.

Selma Binderman, 67, is accusing Reynolds of negligence in her civil lawsuit, which went to trial Tuesday in Palm Beach County Circuit Court.

Binderman was hospitalized for five days in December 1984 after she tried to escape the attacking goose at the zoo in Jupiter, about 15 miles north of West Palm Beach, according to the lawsuit.

"The goose kept coming, and she kept backing up," said her lawyer, George Vogelsang.

But Alan Espy, attorney for Reynolds, calls that gander slander.

"The evidence will show that the goose was the attackee, not the attacker," Espy said.

"By her own admission, she is not very fond of animals," Espy told jurors Tuesday about Binderman, a former resident of Fort Lee, N.J.

Reynolds, who is not expected to attend the trial, offered to settle out of court for \$36,500.

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JERRY RUBIN

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Thursday, January 22, 1987

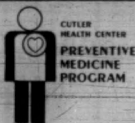
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Equal Housing Opportunity

Police freed in cocaine case mistrial

MIAMI (AP) — A judge reluctantly declared a mistrial Wednesday in the case of seven police officers charged in a deadly cocaine ripoff ring after one juror refused to go along with initial guilty verdicts against two defendants.

"The court has no alternative other than to declare a mistrial in this case," U.S. District Judge Kenneth L. Ryskamo said.

The jury had returned guilty verdicts against officer Armando Estrada, 27, and Roman Rodriguez, 30, on racketeering and racketeering conspiracy as well as several drug charges.

The panel could reach no verdict on a variety of charges against the other five.

"I feel that the government didn't prove anything or the jury would have found me guilty," said defendant

Ricardo Aleman.

He said he would be ready to go through future state or federal trials if necessary to prove his innocence.

Some defense attorneys declared that the mistrial was a victory for their clients.

"The jury sat in here for 3½ months and listened to 170 witnesses, and they still can't make up their mind. That tells me the government doesn't have a case," said Burstyn.

"I think it's indicative of the weakness in the government's case. I don't think they will find 12 people who will return a guilty verdict," said Samuel Rabin, attorney for defendant Armando Garoia.

"You can't fault the jury. The government simply put together a flimsy case. Any confusion on the part of the jury I equate with lack of evidence in the

case," said Burstyn.

The trial and related administrative charges have wracked Miami's police department in recent months. At least 30 officers of the 1050-member Miami police department have been hit with criminal or administrative charges since corruption scandals became public in the fall of 1985.

The verdicts were questioned when the response of one of the 11 jurors to the judges poll conflicted with the announced verdicts.

Ryskamp declared the recess after the juror twice during a jury poll said "no" when asked: "Juror 199, is this your verdict?"

The rest of the panel had responded: "Yes."

The jury could reach no decision on a variety of charges against the other defendants: Armando Garcia, 24; Arias,

30; Aleman, 27; Osvaldo Coello, 26; and Arturo De La Vega, 27.

Earlier in the day, the jury had acquitted Estrada and Rodriguez on civil rights charges in the deaths of three alleged drug dealers who drowned in the Miami River in July 1985. The jurors were hung on the question of Garcia's guilt on civil rights charges in the drownings.

The jury returned an initial guilty verdict against Estrada on one count of conspiracy to possess cocaine with intent to distribute; two counts of possession of cocaine and a civil rights violation involving robbery.

Jurors returned an initial guilty verdict against Rodriguez on two counts of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. He was found innocent on two counts of possession with intent to distribute cocaine and jurors reached no verdict on two other similar cocaine counts.

Envoy meets with kidnappers of American

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite has been meeting in a secret place with kidnappers who hold two Americans hostages, one of his escorts said Wednesday night, more than 24 hours after Waite dropped out of sight.

A second German disappeared, apparently abducted.

"Mr. Waite is having a meeting with the hostage-holders," said Jihad Zohairi, spokesperson for Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia, which is responsible for Waite's security.

Another Druse official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Waite would be allowed to "see and converse" with American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland during his talks with the captors.

Waite, a bearded man who stands 6-foot-7, was seen leaving the seafloor Riviera Hotel in the Ein Mreisseh residential district in a jeep at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He has made several trips to Beirut seeking freedom for hostages.

The personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie was escorted by three Druse bodyguards, who returned half an hour later.

Zohairi showed up at the Riviera at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, 18 hours after Waite left for the second round of talks with Islamic Jihad.

The pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group says it holds Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

"Like all previous Waite outings, he will call and we will send the escort to pick him up and bring him back to the hotel," Zohairi said. He would not reveal the meeting site.

An anonymous telephone caller to a Western news agency in Beirut said Wednesday that a second West German was kidnapped overnight in Moslem west Beirut.

"We kidnapped last night German national Alfred Schmidt in the vicinity of the Summerland Hotel," the caller said in Lebanese-accented Arabic, then hung up.

Abductions of West Germans are believed to be linked with the arrest of a Lebanese man in West Germany and the U.S. request that he be extradited for trial in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

In Washington, Attorney General Edwin Meese III predicted that the extradition of Mohammad Ali Hamadi would go ahead despite the abductions of West Germans.

A Summerland Hotel spokesman said Schmidt, 46, an engineer for the large electronics manufacturing company Siemens, checked into the seaside hotel in Beirut's suburban Jnah district Jan. 15.

He left the hotel Tuesday morning "and has not returned," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He usually returns to the hotel every evening and goes to work every morning in the nearby Middle East Hospital."

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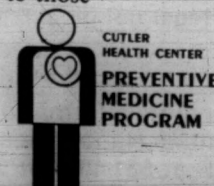
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Sports

Mahaney to get night lights

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

Soon it will be possible to play night baseball at Mahaney Diamond.

Private sources donated \$205,000 to the university in order to pay for a new lighting system, the vice president for Student and Administrative Services said yesterday.

Thomas Aceto said he hopes the lights will be installed in time for the NCAA play-offs.

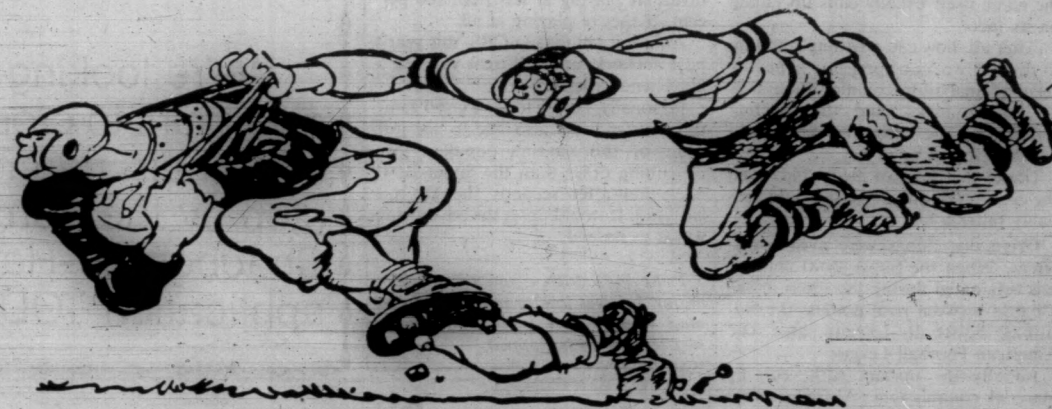
"We would like to host the play-offs this year and in order to do that we need to have the ability to have night games," Aceto said.

Robert Holmes Jr., the fund director for the General Alumni Association, said the lights should be in by May 1.

Sealed bids for the job will be accepted by the UMaine board of trustees until Jan. 29.

Although the money was donated from a variety of sources, most was given by Larry Mahaney, who the field was dedicated to in 1977, Aceto said.

Mahaney, a UMaine alumnus who graduated in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in economics, was once the basketball coach at Brewer High School.



He is currently the president and chairperson of the board of directors of Webber Oil.

He has been a member of the UMaine Development Council since 1973 and

was a major contributor to the Maine Center for the Arts.

Mahaney has made many donations supporting UMaine athletics, especially for the baseball program.

"He has been a real cornerstone in our

ability to play varsity baseball,"

Holmes said.

Wells Commons

Post-Hockey Game ** Video Dance **

Friday, January 23
9 pm - 1 am

Sponsored by Wells Complex Board
and Residential Life

Alcohol will be available to students
with proper I.D., and soda is
available to all.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES

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IN HAUCK AUDITORIUM
8 P.M.

TICKETS: \$3.00 STUDENT
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STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES

Kevin Dietrich

It's almost that time of year again. The night, Super Bowl Sunday is near.

And with the Super Bowl comes the media overexposure which has characterized the contest in recent years.

For, as the one event which television advertisers would have us believe could rival the second coming of Jesus Christ, the game itself usually ends up falling on its face.

After all, how can anything stand up to the two weeks of pregame hype, the "expert" analysis by countless thousands of former jocks, and the exacting scrutiny of the entire Western world which is forced upon it.

Under that kind of media blitz even the creation of our universe would probably falter a bit.

Originally, things were a little different. When the Super Bowl concept was originated during the 1960s it was a battle between rival powers; the National Football League and the American Football League.

Initially the upstart AFL, run by maverick commissioner Al Davis, could barely get the tradition-backed NFL to give it the time of day.

Eventually, though, Davis wrangled a deal and in January of 1967 the first Super Bowl was played in Pasadena.

But, perhaps as a mold for future contests, it was rather anti-climactic, with Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers crushing the Kansas City Chiefs 34-10.

More important, it was the beginning of what is now considered an American tradition.

Football fans can thank Joe Namath for originating the pregame hype which has come to be just as much of a tradition as the game itself.

Prior to Super Bowl III Willie Joe boldly predicted, to the amusement of both the NFL and the sports world, that his AFL New York Jets would upset the mighty Baltimore Colts.

Of course, Namath and the networks had the last laugh as the Jets won and the television execs found out how much profit excessive promotion could bring.

In the 18 years that have passed, the networks have continued to increase publicity and exposure surrounding the game. Unfortunately, the quality of the game hasn't increased with it.

But how can it? It's just a single game. TV execs would like us to believe that the very best athletes from the two very best football teams in the world will be facing off, with everyone in peak physical condition, ready to play the greatest game of their careers.

Alas, it doesn't work that way. The wear and tear of a 16-game season and several playoff games takes its toll, and it's not unusual to have a few key individuals playing at less than 100 percent, if they're playing at all.

Ahh, but tell that to CBS, this year's host network, and it'll treat you like a blasphemous leper.

Personally, I'd like to see a good game this weekend. I'd also like to see just some of this nation's populace give something other than the Super Bowl more than a few seconds' thought this weekend. It would upset the advertising world to no end.

K. Kevin Dietrich, a junior journalism major, believes indoor football and mud wrestling are promotional oases just waiting to be tapped.

Admissions Office is now accepting applications for DIRIGO TOUR GUIDES

We're looking for volunteers to give tours to prospective students and their parents. If interested stop by the Admissions Office in Chadbourne Hall and fill out an application TODAY!

For Students Only

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