

Spring 1-23-1987

Maine Campus January 23 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

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The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Friday, January 23, 1987

Grant received to sponsor Canadian politics course to start next year

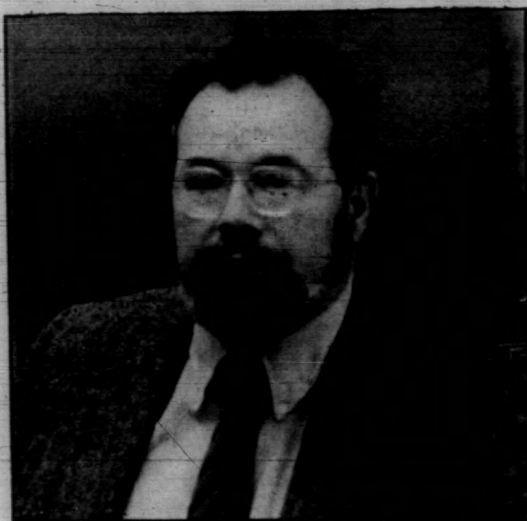
by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

A \$500 grant was given to the University of Maine's political science department from the Canadian government, according to political science professor Kenneth Hayes.

The money will fund needed materials for a Canadian politics course that will be offered in the fall and at least three times in the next six years, Hayes said.

"Canadian studies are a study of excellent excellence," Hayes said. "It's a unique exposure."

The course will be offered to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Hayes said it will fulfill a requirement for political science.



Professor Ken Hayes

(Martin photo)

"We're going to develop Canadian politics as part of our department," Hayes said, "and my judgment is that our juniors and seniors will be very interested."

"The course might attract 35-40 students," he said, "most of which will come from the history, sociology, and economics departments."

Hayes said the course will include concentrations in historical background as well as modern Canadian parties. "Especially the conservative and liberal parties," he said.

Marie Grady, a professor of political science, said, "Living in Maine, there's a need for this course."

"The purpose of the course will be to learn the differences as well as the similarities between our political party system and theirs," she said.

Hayes said the Canadian government provides faculty enrichment grants for universities nationwide.

"With the help of Victor Conrad (director of the Canadian/American Center on campus), we applied for the grant in the fall of 1985," he said.

According to Hayes, the grant stipulated that he tour regions of Canada before teaching the class.

"This past summer I traveled in Canada visiting libraries, universities, taking slides, and collecting data," he said. "I also visited various centers of government in the provinces."

Hayes said he would encourage people to go to Canada. "People naturally think of going to Boston when they travel," he said, "when they really should consider going north."

Hayes recommended visiting Toronto and Montreal because they are "cosmopolitan cities" and the nation's capital, Ottawa.

"Ottawa was the cleanest city I've ever seen," he said.

Grady said she hopes the course will also encourage exchange programs.

"We hope to see their students here as well as our students going to Canada," she said.

Hayes said, "University students should become aware of more of the opportunities of learning Canadian/American politics. Most American universities don't offer such opportunities."

Stewart moves up Hill

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Stewart Complex office is moving to Hilltop.

Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president of Student and Administrative Services said the two complex offices were merging as part of a plan to streamline operations in Residential Life.

"It is in the experimental stages right now," Aceto said. "It is enabling us to see if it is workable and if it is effective."

Stewart-Hilltop Complex office is located in the old Hilltop office in the dining commons. Cathie Wood-Brooks has taken over as the complex director.

Aceto said the idea originated when Scott Anchors, complex director of Hilltop, was asked to become acting director of Residential Life after director Ross Moriarty resigned.

"The idea was already in the making to merge the two offices," he said.

The need to operate more efficiently and the decline in the student population gave meaning to combining the two offices, Aceto said.

"We combined Stewart and Hilltop because they were geographically logical," he said.

By streamlining the two offices, Aceto said he hopes to save money.

"I'm hoping to save between \$100,000 and \$200,000 by merging the offices," he said. "The money will hopefully be

(see STEWART page 2)

Senate controversy

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

The University of Maine is still feeling the aftereffects of the Jan. 14 resignation of Chris Boothby from his position as president of the General Student Senate.

Several members of the senate met informally Thursday afternoon to discuss, among other things, Boothby's failure to relinquish certain voting seats within the senate.

According to the Student Government Constitution, Article III Section 4, the "Vice-President of Student Government (Boothby in this case) shall serve as the President of the GSS..."

Boothby currently holds only his vice-presidency in Student Government.

Off-Campus Senator Joe Baldacci said several senate members were concerned about Boothby's present status.

"The point we're making is not only technical. It stems from the fact that the vice-president is being able to serve on committees," Baldacci said.

"He is still illegally holding on to his seats on the Executive Budget Committee, the Cabinet, and other important decision-making committees," he said.

"It's very simple and straightforward (in the Constitution) about someone giving up just the title and not the power."

"It's an insult to the intelligence of every student on this campus," he said.

Baldacci said he and other members of the senate, who wished to remain anonymous, do not necessarily want a complete resignation of Boothby in all his capacities.

"We're not explicitly looking for that. We just want an honest answer (as to his status) either way," Baldacci said.

"We're confident that he'll respond."

In a telephone interview Thursday evening, Boothby said he had not resigned his senate presidency.

"I have simply taken a leave of absence and allowed a president pro tempore to see to senate operations while I'm running for the presidency of student government," Boothby said.

"I have retained my vice-presidential powers to continue my one year of service as I was elected by the student body to do."

Boothby stated that he had surrendered his committee powers, including his budget committee seat.

He said the president pro tempore, Tamara Davis, has filled in well during his absence.

"She ran the last meeting, and it was very fair and efficient," Boothby said.

Dave Mitchell, president of Student Government, said he had asked Boothby to take the leave of absence.

(see SENATE page 3)



(Gustafson photo)

The Rabbit died

An automobile owned by a University of Maine student stalled out and caught fire in front of the bookstore annex early Thursday evening.

Ray Thomas, assistant fire chief, said the owner of the car, Betsy Graves of Old Mill Road in Orono, was having trouble with the fuel injection system. He said the 10-year-old Volkswagen Rabbit was probably damaged beyond repair.

"If it were mine, I wouldn't want to fix it," he said.

Thomas said after the car stalled, the engine started to emit smoke and fire.

"It wasn't intentional," he said. "It was just a mechanical thing."

The car caught fire in front of the building housing the UMaine fire department and fifteen UMaine firefighters and three members of the Orono Fire Department worked to extinguish the fire which occurred at about 4:20 p.m.

After the fire was put out, Thomas said it was just a matter of checking to make sure the fire hadn't extended into the passenger section of the car. Graves could not be reached for comment.

Some spent break on campus

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

Not all on-campus students at the University of Maine were able to make it home for Christmas break, according to Residential Life officials.

Raymond Moreau, assistant director of Residential Life, said the number of students remaining here "varies from break to break, but generally very few people stay for the duration."

The university caters more to those students who are getting late flights home for the holidays and simply need a place for one or two nights, Moreau said.

Steve Kirk, the York Complex business manager, said "about 22 students stayed for varying lengths of time."

"Only three students stayed for the entire break."

Kirk said the charge for on-campus residents wishing to remain during breaks is three dollars per night, and includes board only in Estabrooke Hall.

"As far as meals, all dining complexes are closed of course. But the Bears' Den is kept open," Kirk said.

He said there are no special programs or activities offered to students who remain behind.

"Many of those who stay are athletes," Kirk said.

Presumably these students are busy with their other pursuits, he said.

One of those students staying the entire break was sophomore Amadou Barry.

Barry is the UMaine basketball team's six-foot-eight inch center from Dakar, Senegal.

He said he was unable to get home for the holidays because "the whole basketball team had to stay."

"I stayed in a room in Estabrooke. For meals, I usually ate in downtown Bangor," Barry said.

He said he kept busy with hoop practice during vacation.

"There were also my teammates to go see movies with or something," he said.

Overall, however, remaining on-campus for the holidays wasn't very pleasant, Barry said.

"The campus was pretty dead. It was pretty boring for the most part — there wasn't really a lot to do," he said.

Barry finished by saying that he was just thankful that he had basketball to keep him busy.

Stewart

(continued from page 1)

used to hold down the room and board rates so students would not have to pay more money next year."

The money would go into things like heating expenses and food service, Aceto said.

Wood-Brooks is now in the process of consolidating the two offices.

"Right now we are moving papers around and getting things organized. It is a little chaotic right now," she said.

Wood-Brooks said she was asked by Anchors and Aceto to run the newly-combined complex office.

"I think it is challenging and fun," Wood-Brooks said. "I like it so far. I just need to get my staff organized."

Some cutbacks in the staff will be made, according to both Aceto and Wood-Brooks.

Aceto said there might be similar changes in other complexes.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Quebec Winter Carnival popular

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

Celebration of the Canadian Winter Carnival in Quebec City, has become an international tradition.

The French Club is inviting all University of Maine students to join them in a trip to Quebec during the weekend of Feb. 13.

The club has chartered two buses from Old Town's Cyr bus line to transport up to 94 students across the border on Feb. 13.

Peter Boutte, a third year winter carnival visitor, said all passengers are required to bring their student identification.

"And if you're not American, bring your papers," he added.

The trip will cost students \$42 for transportation and a bed in the basement of a church.

Janet Hendershot, advisor of the French Club, said students may also pay \$26 for transportation and then arrange their own lodging once in Canada.

Boutte said youth hostels charge less than the church and they also provide breakfast with the board.

He said, "This carnival is a great time for me to practice my French and to absorb the culture of Canada."

Hendershot said her favorite parts of the festivities are the international ice sculptures competition and the huge ice castle.

Boutte said sculptors build a palace of ice, "as big as Colvin Hall," before the ice sculpting competition.

For entertainment, students can go shopping, eat and drink French cuisine, and visit the discos and bars of Quebec.

Hendershot said on Saturday night the highlight of the winter carnival is shown — "a mile-long parade of electric floats and lifelike mannequins."

Boutte said, "For specialty and handicraft boutiques, Old Town (Quebec) is the place to go."

But, parking space is very restricted in the narrow streets of the old section and Boutte advised those students who bring



(Martin photo)

Janet Hendershot, advisor of UMaine French Club and veteran Winter Carnival goer.

their cars to Quebec to leave them in their hotel parking lots.

He also said, "Canada's climate is invigorating and students should dress warmly."

Travel advisories also warn tourists that traffic signs are in French and that snow tires are a must.

Bilingual brochures are made available free of charge by the Quebec Department of Industry.

"Trade and Tourism" is one such brochure which indicates motorist rest areas, called *haltes*, and which gives such helpful advice as: *Should an emergency arise it is best to contact the operator or police and let them direct assistance to you.*

Boutte said he was looking forward to absorbing the culture of Canada and to the "flambes, souffles, fondues, crepes, and quiches served in the little cozy spots in 17th century buildings."

National enrollment up

(CPS) — Defying predictions once again, enrollment on the nation's campuses rose last fall, the U.S. Department of Education reported last week.

The Education Dept. — as well as virtually every other agency and observer who ventured a guess — last summer predicted enrollment would hold steady or fall slightly this year.

The department's Center for Education Statistics said in a press release that some institutions attributed the year's increases to improved academic programs — some developed especially for women — and to more intensive recruiting of non-traditional students.

All told, 151,000 more students enrolled this year, bringing the total number of people taking classes last fall to 12.3 million. It amounted to a one percent increase in the American student body, the department census showed.

A wide variety of schools joined the increases. Virginia's community colleges, the University of Maine System, the University of Minnesota System, Eastern New Mexico, and Western Michigan, among scores of others, all reported jumps.

On the other hand, schools like Montana State, the College of Santa Fe (N.M.), and Blue Ridge Technical College (N.C.), suffered population losses.

The biggest increases, though, were among two-year colleges, which had suffered the biggest enrollment losses in 1985-86.

Nationwide, two-year college enrollment rose a significant 2.5 percent.

Enrollment at four-year schools held steady, partly because of "intensive" marketing efforts aimed at older and part-time students as well as traditionally-aged freshmen, the department found.

Many experts had predicted college enrollment would decline precipitously through the decade because there are fewer 18-year-olds — the people who traditionally have populated campuses — in the population at large.

But the new Education Dept. census shows college enrollment nationwide has declined only once, in 1984. That decline, moreover, followed 1983's all-time record enrollment of 12.46 million students.

•Senate

(continued from page 1)



"I asked him last semester to step down to avoid any possible conflicts of interest," Mitchell said.

"We wanted to remove all doubt that he could use his position to get elected," he said.

"It's all technical. They're just dotting the i and crossing the t. The Constitution just gives you guidelines."

"Boothby is still president of the senate. It would be the same as if he had an illness. We'd replace him with a president pro tempore," Mitchell said.

"Chris is continuing the commitment he made to the students last year by removing himself so that his candidacy would not interfere with his decision-making abilities," he said.

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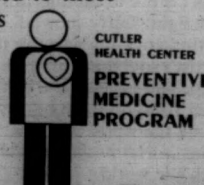
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Antiquities



Susan J. Plourde

Well, its time for my Friday column again; my chance to try to impart to you some choice tidbits of wisdom or insight to get you through the weekend.

But first, a complaint.

I was just informed that the Jerry Rubin presentation scheduled for Jan. 22 has been canceled due to the possible upcoming snowstorm.

That really bothers me. The storm is not even here yet. We are not sure when it will come or how bad it will be.

Granted, I do not condone reckless disregard for weather conditions but somehow canceling well in advance of the storm seems, well, wimpy.

What is the matter, Jer? Afraid that you might get stuck in Maine overnight? My goodness, a fate worse than death if ever I heard one.

The cancellation leaves my curiosity unanswered as to how many people would willingly be attending his talk.

When I first read the press release announcing Jerry's impending arrival and his topic for discussion — "How to be a successful entrepreneur" — I chuckled at the irony.

Sensing my amusement, students around me asked what was so funny. My explanation got a blank stare. "Who is Jerry Rubin?" they asked.

Sad, but true.

The inadequacies of high school education programs hit me full force. How is it that students can get to college with a full slate of history requirements and not know who Jerry Rubin is?

Perhaps less time should be spent discussing what was buried with King Tut and more about how many young men are buried at Arlington.

But enough of that, I've been told that this is not supposed to be a political column but a lighthearted one.

As much as we bitch and moan about the abundance of snow that has been dropped on us in the past few weeks, it is hard to deny just how beautiful the landscape is with a little white frosting.

I'll be the first to admit that the parking problem (already quite serious on this campus) has been exacerbated by the vast quantities of snow.

There is more expected this weekend-lucky us.

You can't really blame maintenance for the heightened tension in the parking lots. It is difficult to get to the snow to properly remove it when there are students' cars left in the lots overnight.

And, if they can get to the snow, there are only so many places that they can put it.

But, as I drove to campus this week after that light, fluffy snowfall, it was hard to find anything negative to say.

My artist's soul drank in the beauty around me and my eyes had difficulty remaining fixed on the road when all around me the world was new.

God was in Her heaven and all was right with the world.

Small crowd braves blizzard for Rainmakers at Bangor Auditorium

by John Robinson
Volunteer Writer

Maybe it was the snow. Maybe it was the promotion. Maybe it was the fact that aside from a few people on this campus, no one had even heard of The Rainmakers.

Whatever the reason, the show went on, and the double bill of The Stompers and those crazy guys from Kansas City, Missouri played before a less-than-capacity crowd of only 200 at the Bangor Auditorium last Sunday night.

You may remember The Stompers from the John Cafferty concert on campus last year. They are now ten times better.

Greeting the blizzard braving audience as "diehard fans of rock 'n roll", the Boston natives put on a rockin' show. Aided by a small, but expertly-handled light show, The Stompers cranked out tune after tune in the classic rock and roll fashion.

They started off with "Alabama County Rock", and moved on to "Rock 'n Roll Church", which featured heavy drums, a hard guitar, and some nice keyboard solos. It wasn't long before the group had the audience tapping their toes to the beat.

With "Rock, Jump, and Holler", the lead singer jumped right into the crowd, while still playing his cordless guitar. Many of our own UMainers showed their stuff as they left their seats to dance in front of the stage. They even got up the nerve to ask the band to play that old Drifters classic "Under the Boardwalk", which the band promptly crooned out.

The Stompers ended the performance with hard-driving, "All I Wanna Do Is Rock 'n Roll", and left the once reserved audience in the mood for more.

I spoke with The Stompers' manager and he told me that they were all heading back down to Beantown for a show they performed at Kenmore Square on Thursday.

After a brief wait for the roadies to re-set the stage equipment, Stephen King, owner of Bangor's WZON radio station and co-promoter of the event along with WZON, appeared on stage to personally introduce The Rainmakers as coming "from St. Louis, Missouri." Whoops! A small mistake, but King looked pretty tired anyway.

The group is made up of Bob Walkenhorst on lead vocals and acoustic guitar, Rich Ruth on bass and backup vocals, Steve Phillips on electric guitar and backup vocals, and Pat Tomek on drums.

The Rainmakers barreled onto the stage with their MTV smash, "Downstream." They played all of their album cuts including their big hit, "Let My People Go-Go", and the extremely controversial, "Big Fat Blonde".

With a fifteen-song set, they also played four songs not on their debut album *The Rainmakers*. One of these new songs, "Run Thru The Jungle", featured Walkenhorst on the harmonica.

By the time the band hit "Let My People Go-Go", the fans were once again groovin' in the aisles. When "Big Fat Blonde" came around, Steve Phillips jumped off the stage to play guitar amidst the dancers.

They ended the show with a personal favorite of mine, "Information", and left a satisfied audience, who got well worth the \$8 ticket price.

The biggest part of The Rainmakers concert, at least for me, wasn't what happened on stage, but what was going on backstage.

I had full backstage access, courtesy of WZON and spent the better part of an hour before the show just talking with Walkenhorst about what's going on with the group, and what they'll be up to in

the near future.

Walkenhorst said they play a "traditional rock and roll style", usually using two guitars, a bass, and drums.

He described their music best as "three chord rock 'n roll."

"I try to be lyrically relevant when writing songs," said Walkenhorst, "I don't try to analyze because that just confuses everyone, including me."

I asked Walkenhorst who the "Big Fat Blonde" was in real life. "It (the song)

(see CONCERT page 5)

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Roth heats up Augusta despite Taylor absence

by John Robinson
Volunteer Writer

David Lee Roth did his thing Saturday night to a crowd of over 7,200 at the Augusta Civic Center. For the majority of the crowd, though, the big question was where was Andy Taylor and why didn't he open for Roth as originally scheduled? My answer? I don't know either.

A Warner Brothers Records spokesman said Tesla had been called in in place of Taylor for this tour.

On with the show. The concert was set to start at 7:30 p.m. By 6:30 p.m., the balconies were filled to capacity and the floor was already half full. By 7 p.m. the floor was full and late stragglers had to stand in the rear.

The show opened with Tesla, a heavy metal group originally from Sacramento. Playing songs from their debut album, *Mechanical Resonance*, Tesla prepped the crowd for the big act.

I was very impressed with Tesla's style. I had already heard their album a couple of times before the show, and I was pleased to hear even more of an up-tempo beat in a live performance. Their best tunes were "EZ Come EZ Go," "Rock Me to the Top," "Cover Queen," and their MTV smash "Modern Day Cowboy."

All in all, an excellent opening act that set just the right mood for a crowd that didn't need any more help in getting wound up.

After about twenty minutes of waiting for the roadies to put the finishing touches on the set, the lights went out, spotlights beamed onto an elaborate set, and Diamond Dave came running out on stage opening with "Shyboy."

The crowd was pumped. Dave wound out the album *Eat 'em and Smile's* best songs, including "Goin' Crazy" and "Tobacco Road."

"Ladies' Nite In Buffalo?" featured an

impressive duel between drummer Gregg Bissonette and bassist Billy Sheehan.

Sheehan and lead guitarist Steve Vai were amazing. Twice Roth left the stage to change costumes and twice the band took command of the show.

Somebody forgot to tell Sheehan and Vai that guitars are played with a pair of hands. They plucked out the chords with everything from their nose to their chin. The topper was a quick solo played by Vai using only his tongue.

During Roth's second absence, Vai brought out a limp, plastic guitar and swung it over his head until finally he let it fly into the crowd.

Roth was on stage and back doing old Van Halen favorites such as "Pretty Woman," "Ice Cream Man," "Panama," and the classic "Jump" where he came riding out on a ten-foot plastic microphone sporting a ten-gallon cowboy hat.

A scene straight out of the video "Yankee Rose" featured Roth sailing through the air from a speaker at least ten feet high into a deep split that put the crowd in a frenzy.

The big finale was Roth's encore of "California Girls." The backdrop picture of Roth's painted Indian face featured on the record jacket fell away to reveal five bikini-clad beauties.

The show ended with a huge flashing "David Lee Roth" sign and the band left the stage leaving the audience in content exhaustion.

After the show, Jeff Keith of Tesla said the tour would encompass thirty dates in all, Augusta being the fourth stop.

Keith said he had no idea why Andy Taylor had not made the tour but said that it wasn't likely he would join them later either.

Being a California boy, Keith said he "was glad to see a little snow."

The fans didn't miss out in Augusta, as Tesla and David Lee Roth put out a show that I won't soon forget.

• Concert

(continued from page 4)

not really about a person. It's more about inspiration and art," Walkenhorst said.

"Downstream is a fantasy of mine that I meet all of my favorite heroes while riding downriver and we are sitting on a raft together," he said.

Walkenhorst said "Government Cheese" expresses an anger with the welfare system that doesn't seem to work.

The four-year-old band from Kansas City has done extremely well overseas.

"We opened for Big Country and Berlin back in December in Europe," Walkenhorst said. "We went over pretty well. They loved us in Paris and Oslo, Norway."

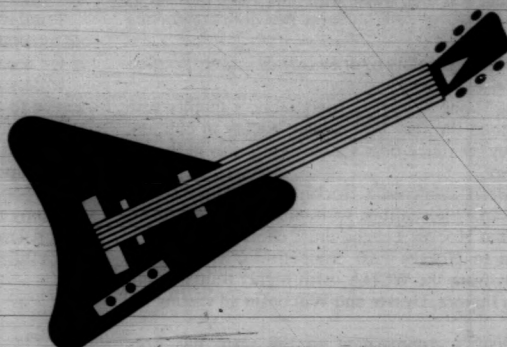
"Back home there doesn't seem to be much of a music scene so we'll do a few

Missouri-area colleges, and in February we'll be touring with the group Kansas."

Stephen King seemed very pleased with his selection of groups.

"I like it to be rock and roll. Don't give me any of that synthesizer crap, or-has-beens like Jagger and Harrison. I'm more apt to give a break to the new guys coming along," King said.

Look for The Rainmakers next album in a couple of months. Walkenhorst told me that the band has already narrowed down seventeen demos to ten or eleven songs. But don't look for this album to be digital like the first. "We're leaning more towards analog this time to give it just the right touch of distortion," quipped Walkenhorst. The band all had a good laugh over that one.



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Editorial

Where the fans aren't

Apathy is alive and well at the University of Maine. At least that's the impression one would get from the support, or lack thereof, that the UMaine hockey team has received this season.

The Black Bears, currently 15-7-2 and ranked sixth nationally, have yet to sell out a single game this season, including their contest with the Russian squad, Spartak.

Maine is averaging but 3,253 fans per game at home — 500 less than they draw on the road.

And Tuesday evening's 7-2 victory over intrastate rival Bowdoin College was even worse with only 2,800 fans showing up, many of whom were up from Bowdoin supporting the Polar Bears.

The Black Bears' inability to draw crowds is quite perplexing, for several reasons.

First of all, Maine hockey is, inarguably, a quality product. It is among the very best college hockey in country, as evidenced by the Black Bear's three month stay in the national rankings.

The Black Bears' conference, Hockey East, features several teams of the same high-caliber, with most squads featuring several National Hockey League draft choices.

In addition to Hockey East competition, Maine plays several squads from the WCHA, with highly touted teams such as North Dakota, Denver and Wisconsin all visiting Alford Arena.

The University's commitment to the team has been documented, with Maine recruiters scouring all of North America for quality athletes.

Alford Arena, which holds up to 4,100 partisans, is a clean, enjoyable place to watch hockey and there are no poor seats.

Furthermore, the Orono region does not have a great number of social opportunities for weekend recreation. Orono will never be confused with Boston or Montreal. A quality sporting event such as a Hockey East matchup has little, if any, rival for the consumer dollar.

Yet, in game after game attendance is embarrassingly low. The only real diversion other than sports is a fraternity party, and those don't swing into gear until 10:30 p.m., anyway.

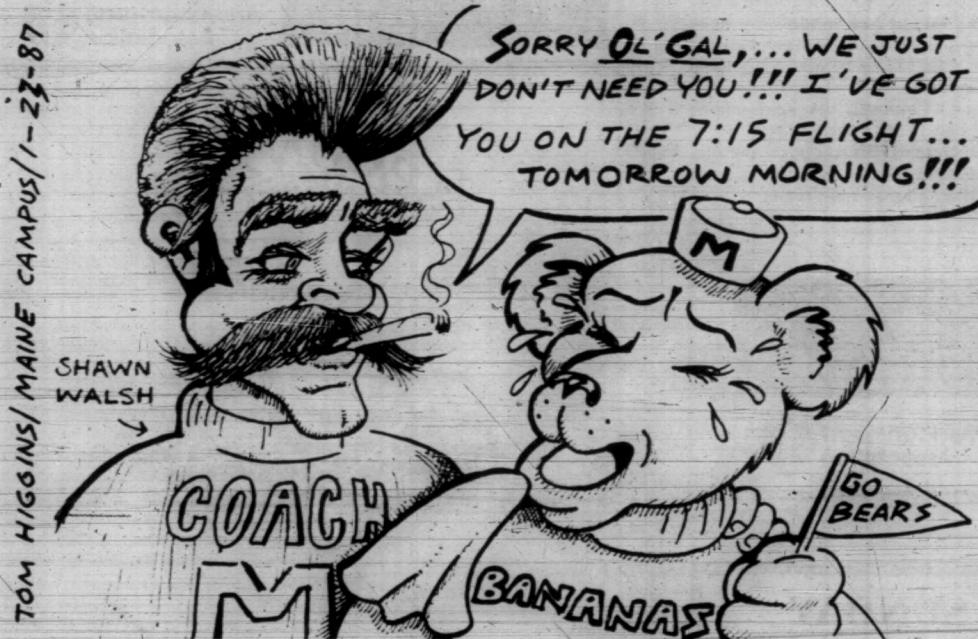
I find it difficult to believe that getting drunk is really such an integral part of a student's life that he/she can't postpone it for a couple of hours.

Unless attendance increases, University officials may be forced to cut down on the number of tickets offered to the students.

Student support is a two-way street. Fan participation and school spirit can be a great part of the college experience. And of course, there's no doubt a loud and boisterous crowd can only assist the UMaine players.

Top level college hockey has finally arrived at Maine. Hopefully, top level crowds will follow.

R. Kevin Dietrich



Linda McGivern

It's Anonymous

The *Daily Maine Campus* has a secret admirer.

We do not know its name, identification number, or even its unknown motivations.

And this isn't the first time a mysterious literary genius from the stratosphere has sent us letters marked in red ink.

It's so easy to be smug when you are anonymous.

This secret admirer, who we'll call the Confucian Copyeditor, has sent numerous smartly-edited copies of various staff-generated news stories back to us.

The wayward writer lucky enough to be recipient of the CC's knowledge then has, as his or her semester aid, a sponsor worthy of the greatest thinkers of our time.

To give credit where credit is due, the Confucian Copyeditor knows its stuff, which is good. Nobody is perfect, and, believe it or not, *Maine Campus* staff writers are included among the ranks of the many who are trying to learn their trade and who are not overnight successes.

Everybody wants to have their say, yet no one wants to put names to it. Well, anonymity has its price, and it's called credibility.

That's where the CC went wrong. Someone who feels strongly enough about something that he/she feels compelled to write snotty letters of advice and correction should at least sign a name to these written masterpieces.

Likewise, if the CC were honestly trying to offer constructive criticism in the hope that all people would learn how to spell and write a perfectly constructed sentence, then the CC would have signed its name.

In this instance, however, it is clear this person had two intentions: to demonstrate his or her superiority, and to embarrass the staff writer targeted for reproval.

But anonymous copyeditors are not our only problem. People who write letters to the editor also request anonymity.

The *Campus* has an editorial policy which states that anonymous letters to the editor will not be printed.

In certain circumstances, this policy can be amended. For example, if a rape victim wanted to make public the circumstances surrounding her rape while maintaining her privacy, she could opt for anonymity.

But wishing to publish an anonymous letter to the editor, in most circumstances, is sheer cowardice.

C'mon you lilly-livered wimps: Bill E. Bob, Bert and I, the Confucian Copyeditor, et al...stand up and accept responsibility for your words!

We at the *Maine Campus* think you should. So we say, in the tradition of Mrs. Malaprop — it's anonymous.

Linda McGivern wishes she could write her column unanimously.

Maine Campus

vol. 100 no. 10

Friday, January 23, 1987

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Linda McGivern, City Editor

Kevin Dietrich, Sports Editor

Kevin Sjoborg, Sports Editor

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Response

When writing...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from people who care enough to want their opinions voiced. Letters should be 300 or less, and commentaries should be about 450. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



No unnecessary roughness

To the editor:

As the Super Bowl grows closer and closer, the hype of avid fans on campus becomes bigger and bigger. Not being a football fan myself, I can still understand by looking back to the World Series. Being a Red Sox fan, I was jumping around a week before the playoffs.

Nothing is wrong with this. These are games and like any form of entertainment, they

should be enjoyed. But only enjoyed.

I know there are many New York fans and I know of some Bronco fans on campus. I'm sure by now that the grudges have started. I'm sure Bronco fans are riding Giant fans and vice versa. A little bit of taunting doesn't hurt. It's all part of competition.

We also know of the fighting that went on in various New England colleges during the

World Series and UMaine was one of them. Maybe it was because of the large population of Boston and New York fans, but Boston fans could easily turn from Patriot fans to Bronco fans for a day just to get on New York fans' cases.

It's obvious that this isn't just "another game," but let's keep in mind that it still is a game.

Peter Chase
Gannett Hall

Commentary

There are a number of your fellow students that are carrying peculiar red boxes on their belts.

The carriers of these peculiar objects have been known to suddenly sprint in a particular direction when the box issues a high-pitched beep.

Where are they running and what are these damn little boxes to which I am referring? I'll explain.

The red boxes are called "pagers" and they are worn by either members of the student fire department or ambulance team.

As a member of the student fire department, I wear one of these pagers and like the rest of the student firefighters, have been known to sprint in a particular direction when it goes off.

Why do I do this?

Well, simply put, I have about three minutes to make it to the fire station next to the bookstore annex, put on my fire gear and get on the fire engine.

A call to hoses

Sound exciting? It is! And it isn't.

When the pager goes off, I run to the station and go to the call.

The call could be anything that would set off an alarm.

A popcorn popper, a hot pot, cigarette smoke, even a smoke detector bumped by two teams of four playing football in the hall can set off an alarm.

Besides the obvious fire, or pulled alarm which calls the firefighters to service, the things mentioned above are the most routine and make up a majority of the fire department's responses.

Okay. So an alarm goes off in your hall, you run outside into the sub-zero Maine atmosphere at three in the morning, and five minutes later we show up.

While you're waiting for what seems hours, you may be wondering what the hell we're doing in there.

MPAC supported

To the editor:

I was pleased to learn that the University of Maine Student Senate is considering reinstating the Maine Peace Action Committee as a student organization which can receive financial assistance from Student Government.

I have been in campus ministry most of my career, having served formerly at Yale and at Penn, and was delighted when moving here in '82 to see that the University of Maine community struggled with the major social and political issues of our era through public forums, etc., with the best of them. I believe MPAC is chiefly responsible for helping us as an academic community in keeping so many national and world issues before our eyes and in presenting programs which give us all opportunities to learn and grow.

Thomas B. Chittick
Chaplain

Hunger in Africa, Apartheid, people's movements in Central and South America, the plight of Russian Jewry, university investments, and a host of other issues have been effectively kept on our community's agenda because of the work of MPAC. I understand that when MPAC's shanty-town was in process in the fall of '85, a student identifying himself as conservative and against the efforts implied in shanty town came by to commend MPAC for having sponsored it. "I don't agree with your position," he was reported as saying, "but I thank you for helping us think."

I hope the Student Senate will give all due consideration to reinstating MPAC as a Student Government sponsored organization.

Funding for MPAC

To the editor:

I understand that the Student Senate is soon to consider a motion to allow a budget request from the Maine Peace Action Committee to be considered through the normal budgeting process. I urge the members of the Senate to pass such a motion and to provide the MPAC adequate funding.

My rationale is educational rather than political, though inevitably support for MPAC is political, there's no getting around that. However, there is an important educational argument that needs to be made, and I hope that Senators will seriously consider it.

MPAC is one of the few, if not the only, organization on campus whose members regularly write, and at some length, in defense of their views. I emphasize write (as opposed

to talk) because this campus needs to maintain a sense of significant public debate on important issues. Such sustained dialogue can take place only through the act of writing. By continuing over the years to write and publish the MPAC Newsletter, which features extended political analysis and argument written by faculty and students, the Maine Peace Action Committee has proven that its members take their ideas seriously enough to risk writing about them for public scrutiny. If one disagrees with the views of MPAC, at least one has in print what those views are.

The Newsletter makes a genuine and necessary contribution to the intellectual life of this campus. I urge the Student Senate to restore MPAC's source of funding.

Harvey Kail
Assoc. Prof. of English

Jonathan Bach

Believe it or not, we know you're out there shivering. But the different floors have to be checked for pulled alarms, active smoke detectors, and of course, people.

The cause of the alarm is usually found rather quickly, and after all the floors are checked and a the building is deemed safe again, the alarm is reset and you're back inside.

It seems like the pager issues its shrilling beep quite often.

After all, there are a lot of dorms and fraternities on campus and a lot of popcorn poppers.

But I'm proud to wear the vocal device, run like hell to the fire station, and maybe get you inside to your bed a little quicker.

Jonathan Bach is a freshman firefighter who is devoted to the cause.

Haggard teaches biology feminist way at UMaine

by Erin Joyce
Volunteer Writer

Sandra Haggard knew she had to be better than the men in order to be treated as their equal.

As a graduate student in biology in the early 70s, she realized how few women were entering the scientific fields of study.

"Those who were working hard had to be extraordinary," she said.

Then in the late 70s, she became involved in projects at University of Maine funded by the National Science Foundation. The foundation attempted to encourage women to go into science.

These days, the UMaine biology instructor helps coordinate workshops designed to help single parents and displaced homemakers explore careers involving two of their worst fears — mathematics and science.

When she teaches biology, she teaches "feminist biology."

"The feminist approach looks at it from a broader perspective," she said.

Haggard said she tries to not to be an authoritarian figure in her classroom, the way she was taught. Instead of presenting the material and expecting the students to learn it and give it back, "I try to make them think on their own. The knowledge they gain in class has to be part of their thinking."

According to Haggard, adding feminism to science fosters more critical thinking.

"Biology basically is looking at things in the living world and observing and tying them together. The feminist part is in evaluating what students have to contribute to the class. It's giving students opportunities to express themselves," she said.

Haggard said science traditionally has been seen as masculine, from the language used in textbooks to the teaching techniques used by instructors.

"But if it is as objective as it claims to be, how did it get a gender?" she said.

Haggard also said she feels that cultural limits such as gender bias in science instruction not only limits both men and women, but the entire country eventually lags behind smaller, less-developed countries in scientific progress.

Even though the masculine bias in the sciences is still prevalent, Haggard admits it isn't as bad as when she was a graduate student 10 years ago.

"At that time I was pregnant and was told that I couldn't have children and be a graduate student at the same time," she said.

"I had research funds and a major professorship all lined up too."

So she took a year off then returned. With a 98 percentile on her Graduate Record Examinations she said they had no choice but to accept her for graduate work—kids or no kids, and she did very well.



University of Maine biological sciences instructor Sandra Haggard, left, assists student Nicki Higgins of Charleston in a lab experiment. (PICS photo)

In addition to her teaching duties, Haggard serves on the Women in Curriculum committee on campus and was instrumental in the implementation of the program back in 1981.

"The program has been successful from the start, primarily because we had support from the top administration, especially (then) President Silverman," she said.

Ann Schonberger, the interim Director of the WIC program, said the goal of the program is to transform the UM curriculum so that the contributions, perspectives, values, and needs of women of all kinds are represented equally with those of men.

"We try to make certain that issues of race and class are dealt with," she said.

"We don't want to duplicate the bias of the traditional curriculum which is not only about men but mostly about white, middle, and upper class men."

Haggard said she hopes that the strides that have been made in balancing the approach of teaching are that women are starting from a different place — in terms of their self-esteem.

"As a grad student, I realized a woman student was not the same as a man and I pretended that I was. They have to take themselves seriously as women and value their own observations and experiences rather than take someone's word for it," Haggard said.

CLASS SCHEDULE at DANSPACE starting JANUARY 19

CHILDREN

Creative Movement
Ages 3-5 Wed. 3:15-3:50

Dance Workshop
Jazz, Ballet, Modern
Ages 9-12 Thurs. 4-5

Beginning Dance
Ages 6-8 Wed. 4-5

ADULT

Modern Dance
T/Th 7-8:30 p.m.

Intermediate Jazz
Mon. 6-7:30 p.m.

Beginning Jazz
Thurs. 5:30-7 p.m.

Instructors: Ann Ross and Cid Dyjak

Stop by 2nd floor studio at 22 Main St, Old Town or call
627-6222 for registration and prices.

Admissions Office is now
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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!

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.

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World/U.S. News

Reagan proposes financial aid cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In its 1988 budget proposal to Congress last week, the Reagan administration suggested radical education cuts that would push some three million students off federal financial aid programs next year.

The administration — which proposed similarly drastic cuts in 1981, 1982, and 1983 — wants to abolish the College Work-Study program, massively diminish aid to black colleges, and deeply cut Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant funding.

Its aim, the White House said in a commentary published with the budget proposal, is to make students, not taxpayers, pay for college.

"Students are the principal beneficiaries of their investment in higher education," the statement said. "It is therefore reasonable to expect them — not taxpayers — to shoulder most of the costs."

Specifically, the administration wants:

- A \$2.3 billion cut in total Education Department expenditures to \$14.7 billion.

- A drop in college student aid funds to \$4.5 billion from \$8.2 billion, which would push some three million students off aid programs.

- To abolish the work/study program and vocational education funding.

- A funding cut of two-thirds to historically black colleges.

- Cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, and a federal anti-drug program.

- To move some students from the current GSL into an expanded Income Contingent Loan Program, in which students repay their loans in amounts determined by how much money they make after graduation.

The outcry from college lobbyists in Washington, students, and educators

around the country was immediate.

"Enrollments would drop," asserts Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education. "The impact on higher education would be almost incomprehensible."

Dropping work/study "would negatively affect everybody, employers too," adds work/study student Susan Johnson of Wayne State in Detroit.

Wayne State President Dr. David Adamany thought the proposal a product of "a mistaken philosophy."

"It suggests those responsible for writing it are isolated from the real world," agrees Joyce Payne of the Office for the Advancement of Public Black Colleges.

"If the budget is passed," concurs Susan Shackette, aid director at Eastern Washington University, "millions of students across the nation would be unable to afford to go to college. It

would mean a 45 percent reduction in the amount of aid that is now available."

Some observers, however, doubted Congress will pass the budget.

"I don't think Congress takes the proposals seriously at all," says Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

She recalls that "Congress has shown over and over again that it will not allow the administration to make these massive cuts."

Atwell adds that "this year the proposals are the worst we've ever seen, so you could argue that they're so outrageous no one will pay any attention to them. Maybe the good news is that it's so bad."

Peking officials fired after student protests

PEKING (AP) — The top officials of the Academy of Sciences were fired Thursday, apparently becoming the latest victims of a campaign against liberal Western ideas that began after student protests last month.

Another government announcement said a new office had been created to control the news media and publishing.

A brief dispatch by the official news agency Xinhua did not say why President Lu Jiaxi of the academy, who is in his mid-60's, and Vice President Yan Dongsheng, 68, had been relieved of their posts. It said they "were removed" by decision of the National People's Congress Standing Committee.

Lu, a chemist of world stature trained in Britain, had been president of the academy since August 1982. He was replaced by Zhou Guangzhao, 57, a

theoretical physicist and one of the academy's three vice presidents.

Yan received his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Illinois. His post went to Teng Teng, 56, a chemist who has served as deputy chief of the Communist Party propaganda department and had no previous connection with the academy.

Diplomats specializing in science said there was a strong possibility Lu and Yan were forced out because of student pro-democracy demonstrations at the Science and Technology Institute at Hefei early in December.

Those protests began a month of similar actions around the country followed by an official campaign against "bourgeois liberalization," a catch phrase the leadership defines as favoring democracy and Western culture over communism.

Research works.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



A Mexican Restaurant
Watering Hole

"Come & enjoy our 16oz. Margaritas."

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After Ten Band

Friday and Saturday Night

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866-4863



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Support Group



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- * Individuals must be 20% over ideal body weight
- * Must not be bulimic

Meets weekly Thursdays from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Exercise component will be offered.

For more information and/or to sign up for the group, contact Nancy Price or Fran Davis between 8:00-4:30, M-F at 581-4013 or 581-1392.

Verbatim

Is returning next week.

We are looking for people to write long features, point/counterpoints, fiction, interviews.

We welcome work from UMaine students, faculty and staff.

If you are interested, either call Rebecca Smith at 581-1271 or submit manuscripts to the *Maine Campus*, Suite 7A Lord Hall.

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

Denver Broncos vs. N.Y. Giants

Game time 6:00 p.m.

All you can eat Buffalo Wings
only **\$4.99** during the game!



ODLIN R.
BANGOR
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Bangor's Good Time Meeting Place
full menu served 'til close

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PRESENTS

DAVE MALLET
IN CONCERT

THIS FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1987

IN **HAUCK AUDITORIUM**
8 P.M.

**TICKETS: \$3.00 STUDENT
\$5.00 GENERAL
ADMISSION**

**SOLD AT: MEMORIAL UNION BOX OFFICE
THURSDAY (1-22-87) & FRIDAY (1-23-87)
AND AT THE DOOR.**

um
student
government



Supreme Court disbars judge on charges

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Maine Supreme Court on Thursday ordered the disbarment of former District Court Judge Earl J. Wahl, who was sentenced last year to 18 months in prison for evading federal income taxes.

The court concluded that because Wahl's actions involved fraud, dishonesty, and moral turpitude, the appropriate sanction was disbarment, rather than suspension.

The five-page order was written by Justice David G. Roberts.

"Although punishment is not a purpose of bar discipline proceedings, the facts of this case require a strong statement of this

court's intolerance of fraudulent and dishonest conduct, whether the offense be against a client or against society in general," Roberts wrote.

The order noted that Wahl, 52, has neither practiced law nor presided on the bench since his indictment in 1984 on charges of underreporting his income between 1979 and 1981 to escape \$57,000 in taxes.

Wahl, a Calais resident, was sentenced last May to 18 months in prison and was ordered to pay the maximum fine of \$30,000. He paid the back taxes after his indictment, but maintained during the trial that he had not intentionally defrauded the government.

THE DATAVUE 25 PORTABLE COMPUTER SYSTEM WILL LIGHTEN YOUR LOAD FOR ONLY \$1049.

The new Datavue 25 portable computer makes going back to school easier than ever. Because now the powerful Datavue 25 is on sale to students for over 40% off*. Just \$1049 buys you a complete 14 lb., IBM-compatible system with 768K, a full sized 80 x 25 line fluorescent backlit display, built-in 5 1/4" floppy disk drive, serial, RGB, color composite and printer port. Datavue 25 comes ready to run packages like 1-2-3, WordStar, MultiMate, dBASE II and III, Flight Simulator, and many others.

All this makes Datavue 25 a cinch for report writing, research organization, programming practice...and relaxing after a tough day of class. Lighten your load this fall. Pick up Datavue 25 before school begins and save a bundle.

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*Offer good to members of the university community only.

Come dance and sing to those songs
you loved in Jr. High and High School

at the

KKV/ TBS

"bring back memories/bring a buck"

DANCE!!

This Saturday, Jan. 24 from 9:00 a.m.
In the DAMN YANKEE

Wres

by Dave Gre
Staff Writer

The Unive
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Sports

Wrestlers set for weekend

by Dave Greeley
Staff Writer

The University of Maine wrestling team travels to New Hampshire and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this weekend for what Coach Frank Spizuoco calls "a real big weekend."

The Black Bears battle the University of New Hampshire on Saturday and then will compete in the MIT Classic tournament on Sunday, Spizuoco said.

"It will be a tough weekend," said Spizuoco. "The MIT Classic is a big tournament. After wrestling at UNH we have to go to MIT where we'll wrestle anywhere from three to five times on Sunday."

UMaine will go into the weekend without the services of eight wrestlers who started the season.

"We have five people who are ineligible and three who are out with injuries," Spizuoco said. "Jeff Putnam, Scott Taylor, and Troy Johnson are all hurt and won't be able to wrestle. They should be back by the end of the month."

Co-Captain Pat Kelly said he is optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We should do all right this weekend," he said. "Everybody wants to do well in order to get seeded in the New England's."

Intensity is the key for the rest of the season, Kelly said.

"The intensity has been picking up for myself and the team," he said. "My intensity was down earlier in the season. Then I realized that these are the last six weeks of my career so I had to pick myself up."

Kelly, a physical education major, not only looks forward to the rest of the season but also to the opportunity to defend his New England title in the 150-pound weight class.

"I'm optimistic about the New England championships," he said. "I've got some old foes coming up and I have to be mentally ready."

"For the first time in my career I felt myself start to break mentally earlier in

the season. Now my intensity is back up and I'll pull through."

If Kelly can defend his New England title he will qualify for the nationals.

"I got a taste of the nationals last year," he said. "The intensity out there is incredible. I found out that I could hang with the best — they just got me in the end."

Kelly said that he has set some high goals for himself this year.

"I've set some very difficult but attainable goals," he said. "I'd like to reach all-American status, which means finishing eighth or better in the nationals."

"If I don't get injured and continue to train hard I think I have a chance. Right now I have a bad ankle and my back has been bothering me but they're just little nagging things. I just have to pull myself through."

Black Bears recruit 'star'

by John Holyoke
Sports Writer

In what is termed a "major recruiting coup" by coach Peter Gavett, highly-sought Rachel Bouchard, a 6-1 All-Stater from Hall-Dale H.S. announced Wednesday that she plans to don the blue and white as a member of the Black Bears next season.

Bouchard, who is averaging 35 points and 25 rebounds per game, was recently featured on ESPN's Scholastic Sports America, a show which covers national high school sports.

She first received national exposure this summer when she was named MVP of the prestigious Cathy Rush

All-Star Camp in Pennsylvania, an event watched by more than 100 Division I coaches from around the nation.

"Rachel could very well be the most highly recruited athlete, boy or girl, to ever come out of the state of Maine," Gavett said. "She's a complete player."

Bouchard is often compared to current Black Bear star Liz Coffin, and Coffin herself sees striking similarities.

"I see myself in her," Coffin said. "We play the same kind of game, and she's coming from the same type of program (Class C) into the same situation I did."

(see SPORTS page 12)

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.

Orono Floral Boutique

Open 9 - 5
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SUNDAY WORSHIP

6:30 P.M.
THE WILSON CENTER
The 'A' frame at 67 College Ave.



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Carrabassett Valley, Maine

DISCOUNT SKI PASSES

Special student rates
are now available.

Call or visit the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union, for additional information.

581-1793



Sports

(continued from page 11)

Hockey

HOCKEY EAST	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Boston College	17	4	0	34	134	78
MAINE	13	6	1	27	98	75
Lowell	13	6	1	27	88	79
Boston University	10	11	2	22	97	97
Northeastern	6	14	3	15	68	93
Providence	5	15	1	11	63	98
New Hampshire	4	15	1	9	64	111

Men's Basketball

ECAC NORTH ATLANTIC	Conf		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Northeastern	6	0	12	5
Niagara	6	0	10	4
Boston University	4	2	8	7
Siena	4	2	8	7
Canisius	4	2	8	7
MAINE	2	4	3	9
Vermont	2	4	4	10
Hartford	1	5	7	8
New Hampshire	1	5	2	12
Colgate	0	14	1	14

Women's Basketball

SEABOARD CONFERENCE	Conf		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
MAINE	4	1	15	1
Northeastern	4	1	8	9
Boston University	4	1	10	5
New Hampshire	4	1	7	5
Vermont	3	3	8	8
Hartford	0	4	4	9
Central Connecticut	0	4	5	6
Brooklyn	0	4	0	15

"When I came here Emily Ellis was here, and people were keying on her. I hope I can do the same kind of thing for her. She'll take 'em to town if they leave her open."

With high hopes for the future intact, the current edition of the UMaine women's hoopsters do battle with rival Boston University in the Pit Saturday at 1 p.m.

Gavett has targetted that game as perhaps the first standing room only crowd in Maine women's hoop history.

"We've drawn well without the students here, and I'd like to see the whole student population come out to make this a historic game," Gavett said.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association

THIS WEEKEND'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 23

Hockey — New Hampshire at Maine 7:30
Men's Swimming — Maine at Lowell 7:00

Saturday, Jan. 24

Hockey — New Hampshire at Maine 7:30
Men's Basketball — Maine at Northeastern 2:00
Women's Basketball — Boston University at Maine 1:00
Men's Swimming — Maine at Northeastern 3:30
Men's Track — Northeastern at Maine 12:00
Women's Track — Northeastern at Maine 12:00
Wrestling — Maine at New Hampshire 7:30

Sunday, Jan. 25

Women's Basketball — Maine at Cheyney State 1:00
Women's Swimming — Maine at Boston College 12:00
Wrestling — Maine at MIT Tourney

Off Campus Board and SEA in association with 95.7 WMJ
present



ARLO GUTHRIE

Tuesday, February 3, 8:00 p.m.

Hutchins Concert Hall
Maine Center for the Arts
University of Maine, Orono

All Seats Reserved

General Admission - \$12.00

Student - \$10.00

For Tickets & Information:
581-1755

Phone orders using VISA or MASTERCARD accepted weekdays 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Box Office window open 10:00 am to 3:00 pm weekdays. Or send check, money order or complete credit card information to:

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Orono, ME 04469



Great Northeast Productions, TM Productions, and
Salt Pond Community Broadcasting present



PAT METHENY GROUP

in their

First Maine Concert in 5 Years!

Thursday, February 19, 8:00 p.m.

Hutchins Concert Hall
Maine Center for the Arts
University of Maine, Orono

All Seats Reserved - \$14.50

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