

Spring 2-10-1987

Maine Campus February 10 1987

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 10 1987" (1987). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1934.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1934>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 100 no. 22

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, February 10, 1987

Budget committee to decide MPAC future

by Matt Mullin
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee's funding has been renewed by the General Student Senate.

The amount of money they will receive has not yet been determined, as the Executive Budgetary Committee will vote on MPAC's proposed budget Wednesday evening.

The debate in the GSS whether to renew the controversial group's funding was heated.

"I feel that we are going to set a precedent for any other group, either religious or political, that comes to us (the senate) for funding," Gary Bresnehan, a senator from Knox Hall, said. "If other groups do come for funding I feel that we will have no right to turn them down."

The final vote was 18 for renewing MPAC's funding, 13 against it, and three abstentions. Only 33 of the 55 senators were present at the voting.

"If we had had the other 20 senators present it could have gone the other way," Bresnehan said.

"To me it was only a question of fairness," said Doug Allen, a professor of political science and MPAC member. "Obviously I was happy that it passed."

"I felt that if individual senators did not let their individual biases get in the way, it would pass," Allen said.

The debate that centered around MPAC's budget, came as a result of the senate's questioning of whether MPAC was a political organization.

"A lot of the students are depressed at the behavior of some of the senators," Allen said. "Some of the debate was of the 'I hate you' type."

"I sponsored a bill to give the MPAC funding for just its activities, films and lectures, a sort of a compromise, but I withdrew it when their funding was restored," Bresnehan said.

"Somewhere along the line something may come up in the senate to revoke the funding," he said.

"We are one of the most active groups on campus. Several thousand students attend our activities, which to us means that several thousand students support us. I felt that the renewed funding was what we deserved," Allen said.

"I have confidence that on Wednesday, if the senators vote with fairness, that our budget will pass," Allen said.

Lee lectures on shuttle

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

After last year's shuttle disaster it was found the craft needed 200 components to be redesigned, astronaut Maj. Mark Lee said last night before a crowd of more than 300 in Neville Hall.

Most of the parts to be redesigned are sensory parts that detect temperature changes, and new software must also be made to control this new equipment, he said.

"We put our lives in the hands of computers every time we go up."

"The crew needs to train on this new software and equipment," Lee said.

Lee said components not being redesigned were to be inspected much more often.

"Those parts that were checked after every four or five flights now will be checked after every two," he said.



Astronaut Maj. Mark Lee. (Baer photo)

"We put our lives in the hands of computers every time we go up."

Maj. Mark Lee

The O-ring failures which caused last year's disaster were a major oversight by NASA, Lee said.

"The Challenger flight was not the first time we had trouble with the O-rings, it had happened eight or nine times before.

"We simply didn't realize the importance of the problem," he said.

Lee said that the O-rings were designed to fill the gaps between expanding and contracting joints on the solid rocket boosters during the first minutes of flight.

The problem was one of temperature, he said. The primary O-ring stops functioning correctly at 75 degrees, the secondary O-ring at 40 degrees.

It was a cold day; the temperature was below 40 degrees, and the gaps were not filled. This let the propellant in the booster through the cracks and caused the explosion, he said.

"At the time of the disaster we knew that we needed the O-rings but we didn't know about the temperature problem," he said.

Lee said the joints on the boosters have been redesigned and this new design has been proven to take care of the problem.

The next shuttle flight is scheduled for a little over a year from now, he said.

"I don't think there will be any civilians on the next five flights or so, but hopefully down the road we will be able to bring that program back," he said.

Lee said that the current shuttles should last until at least the year 2000.

"Right now we have no funding for a new model," he said.

Athletics can bring 'two Maines' together

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

The University of Maine can play an important role in bringing the northern and southern regions of the state closer together, said Dale W. Lick, president of the University of Maine.

"There is a feeling in parts of Maine that there is a 'two-Maine problem,'" Lick said.

"In part it's factual and in part it's not factual, depending upon how you look at it.

"There are certain ways you can look at the state and see two Maines, or there are other ways you can look and see us as one entity," he said.

Lick said that if you look in terms of sports, for example, we are often one Maine.

When the Boston Red Sox made it to the World Series last fall, the entire state considered the Sox their team, Lick said.

Similarly, all of Maine considered the UMaine Black Bear baseball team its team last spring, he said.

"On the other hand, if you look at some of the questions of economic development, I think a lot of people feel

that the southern part of the state is going extremely well and the northern part is struggling.

"There's a sense that people are doing more for the southern region and less for those in rural areas," Lick said.

Lick said he didn't know if this is true, but people do have these perceptions about a divided state.

"We have to deal with perceptions," he said. "They may not be the same as facts but they have more impact because people believe them."

At any rate, Lick feels that there is enough of a "perceived two-Maine problem" that as one of the leadership entities of the state, UMaine has an obligation to lessen the concerns that come from such perceptions.

"We need to get people working together to appreciate each other, and realize how important each is to the other.

"The southern part of the state is extremely important to the northern part and, conversely, the northern part is very important to Portland," he said.

Lick believes that collegiate athletics are but one of the many ways that

UMaine can strengthen the bonds between our northern and southern regions.

He said that when he first came to Maine he asked people in the Portland area about UMaine baseball.

They swelled with pride and seemed eager to talk about Black Bear baseball, Lick said.

"They were from the southern part of the state yet they still took this great pride in UMaine baseball," he said.

"To them our baseball team represented one Maine, not two Maines. Whether people are in Orono, Aroostook County, or Portland, it's still their team, Maine's team," he added.

"We have the only (NCAA) Division I athletic program in the state. Why can't we use it to help create this one-Maine psychology," Lick asked.

He believes we can indeed use athletics to that end.

"We're carrying our football program down to southern Maine, we did last year and we hope to do it again this fall.

"We've just announced (Thursday) that we'll have a women's basketball tournament in Portland. And we would like to play more baseball down there," Lick said.

According to Stu Haskell, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, scheduling UMaine teams to host contests in the Portland area is not a new concept.

"This is nothing new. We've been hosting contests down there for 20 years now," Haskell said.

"Our football team played there for its third time just last year," he said.

Haskell said that UMaine teams generally host an average of eight to 10 contests each year in the Portland area.

As for upcoming events in Portland, Haskell said it's too early to say specifically what contests may be played there in the year ahead.

Haskell said he wouldn't mind seeing more athletic events carried to the southern part of the state.

"We (the Athletic Department) will be happy to accommodate President Lick and his proposals," he said.

Lick also mentioned the UMaine hockey team's earlier venture south for a game, an event which attracted 6,200 fans.

"It wasn't like a Bangor versus Portland matchup, but rather a game in-

(See LICK page 3)

Foreign films offer viewers cultural diversity

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

Foreign films are different from most commercial movies.

This is not because the viewer has to hear a foreign language, or look at subtitles, but because the movie gives the audience an idea of what it is like to live in a foreign country.

There is something for everybody in foreign films, said Barbara Ives, assistant director, program coordinator of the Memorial Union. These films are designed to widen one's horizons, to educate and to allow students studying a foreign language to hear the language spoken.

"The point of showing foreign films is to give people something different from movies shown in the commercial theater," she said.

Cathleen Bauchatz, assistant professor of French said commercial movie theatres in this area generally do not show foreign films because there are not enough people interested.

"However, because Maine is a rural state, many students don't have experience with travel and ethnic groups, and the films help bring a consciousness about other cultures," she said.

Foreign language films have been around for years, said Ives. However, the sponsors have changed many times throughout the last 30 years.

Because a grant was not awarded last year, sponsorship of foreign films became a joint collaboration between the Memorial Union, Center for Student Services, the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics and the Jewish Community Council.

"We do not just come up with the idea of a movie on our own. We talk to many people who are movie buffs and others around campus who give comments about what they think would be an interesting movie," she said.

The movies come from different distributors and there are a lot of factors involved in choosing a movie.

These factors include: the cost of the film, interest, the availability of the film, reviews by well-known critics about the films and catalogues from companies listing the type of films available.

The average cost of a film is \$200.

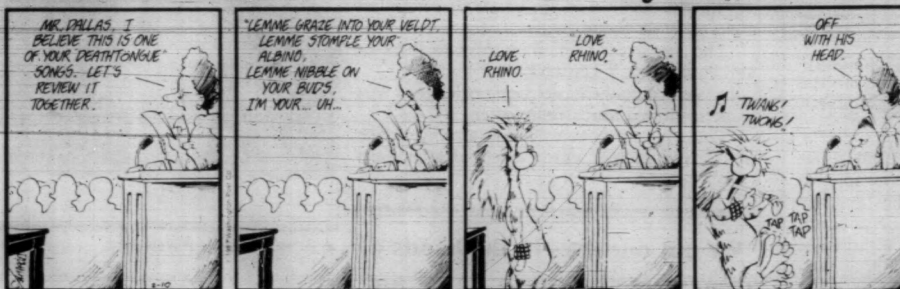
Bauchatz said it is not always easy to find films because of the incompatibilities of various film mediums.

"We try never to show a film more than once and there is always something new and educational to learn in these films," said Ives.

Foreign films are shown three times during the week; once on the campus and twice at the Jewish Community Center in Bangor.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

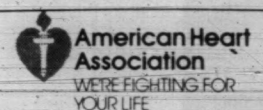
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



STREMBALLS

"HERO WORSHIP"

Tom Higgins



Correction:

The formula for BMR (The Daily Maine Campus Jan. 9) in an article titled "Expending Energy Thins", should have read as follows:

For men: $BMR = 66 + (13.7 \times \text{weight in kg}) + (5 \times \text{height in cm}) - (6.8 \times \text{age in years})$.

For women: $BMR = 655 + (9.6 \times \text{weight in kg}) + (1.7 \times \text{height in cm}) - (4.7 \times \text{age in years})$.

The Daily Maine Campus regrets the error.

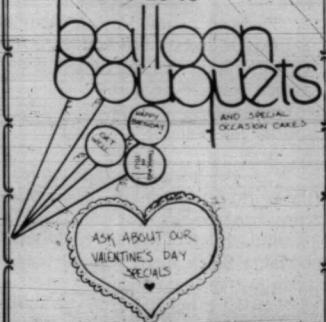
Happy Valentines Day!

Remember your sweetheart or special friend with flowers, plants or maybe a balloon bouquet on Valentines Day. We have that Special Something with the best prices around! We deliver.

Cunningham's Florist
485 Stillwater Ave.
Old Town, ME
827-7721

FLOWERS? AGAIN...

call
Campus Greeters
instead!
866-2340



Maine Bound expands its course offerings

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

Maine Bound has expanded its course offerings this semester, said Jon Tierney, Maine Bound program coordinator.

In its fourth year, Maine Bound is offering an expanded climbing program, and some new courses, such as dogsledding, Tierney said.

Tierney said he has also seen more of a blend between traditional and non-traditional students enrolled in Maine Bound courses.

"The promotion to off-campus students has been strong — all have received a mailing (of our course offerings)," Tierney said.

The outdoor adventure education program is sponsored by the Center for Student Services and is open to students, faculty, staff, and community members.

Maine Bound staff consists of about 25 individuals, mostly students, he said.

Eight to 10 of these 25 are regular instructors. The others work on fewer courses and serve as either instructors or apprentices.

Tierney said most of the courses are introductory, with no prerequisites, unless otherwise stated under the course description.

Of the new courses, boat building should be one of the most interesting, Tierney said.

Those who enroll in the course will spend a day helping the boat builders at the Rockport Apprentice Shop, he added.

"It will give people a good one-day exposure to boat building," Tierney said.

For the courses with greater risks, such as rock climbing, the student-to-staff ratio is lower than for the other courses, Tierney said.

A rock climbing course might have a 3 to 1 student-to-staff ratio, while a backpacking trip might have a 6 to 1 ratio, he said.

Chris Damboise said he enjoys operating at different levels within the Maine Bound organization.

He serves as a course coordinator and instructor for one of his areas of expertise — ice climbing.

He said he also serves as an apprentice for courses in which he doesn't have as much experience.

Tierney said Maine Bound has an important role on this campus.

"It gives students the opportunity to pursue and try things that they have never tried before," he said.

Tierney said most of the courses have some degree of the soft skills built into them.

By soft skills, Tierney said he is referring to personal and interpersonal development.

Courses sometimes awaken hidden abilities and confidence in students, he said.

Tierney said while these courses may help individuals find these abilities, individuals must take it upon themselves to develop these abilities.

"Courses can only ignite. They can't keep the flame burning," Tierney said.

•Lick

(continued from page 1)



volving Maine's hockey team — and not just the University of Maine, but all of Maine's hockey team," he said.

"That's what we want to capture here, that essence of oneness.

"Athletics has that emotional pull, if it's quality athletics, so that people will rally around it."

Lick said athletics can help bring the two Maines together, and the more ways found to do this, the better off the state will be.

He stressed that the university's role as a leader in uniting the state does not end with athletics.

Lick said his administration was going to try to bring together the leadership within the state to work out a way to deal with the problems of economic development and the career aspirations among the people of Maine.

The "aspiration" problem would be a focal point of the university's energies, he said.

"A young person in Millinocket can no longer graduate from high school and go to work in a paper mill for \$10 an hour.

"Those kinds of jobs are not going to be available any longer. We're moving into a new era when you need more education to succeed," Lick said.

Lick said his administration was going to try to work on this "aspiration" problem across the state by bringing people together around common concerns.

"If the people of Maine see UMaine taking a forthright leadership position in problem areas they are going to believe we care about them.

"They're going to believe our role is a very important role within the state, and they're going to want to help us," he said.

This help may come through more students coming to UMaine, reasonable commitments of tax dollars and so on, Lick said.

He said the rest of the state will want to be a part of what we're doing.

"They're going to help lift us up, if indeed we do deliver and respond properly to Maine's problems.

"We think we can, and we're going to try our best to do it," Lick said.

Attention Students!

Student Government Elections Feb. 12th

Voting times and places:

Dining Commons: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
and 4 - 6 p.m.

Memorial Union: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

University College: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.



Vote Thursday!

World/U.S. News

Arafat accused of engineering car explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded in a crowded Shiite Moslem neighborhood Monday killing 15 people and wounding 80, police said.

The mainstream Shiite Amal militia accused PLO leader Yasser Arafat of engineering the blast.

"It is a gift carrying death from Arafat," an Amal statement said.

Four other people were killed and 12 wounded Monday in mortar and rocket duels between Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite militiamen fighting for control of refugee camps near the blast scene.

The car, a white Mercedes-Benz, was laden with 165 pounds of explosives attached to a timing device, police said. It

detonated at 2:45 p.m. near a filling station in the Rowaiss district, starting fires and damaging about 10 cars in a narrow alley.

It was the first car bomb explosion in Moslem west Beirut this year and the third in the city, which is divided into Moslem and Christian sectors.

Rescuers carried away car bomb casualties as the thud of exploding shells from the "camps war" echoed across the Shiite slums of south Beirut, and as Palestinian women and children pleaded in the streets for humanitarian aid for people suffering in blockaded refugee camps.

The Syrian-backed Amal has been

fighting the Palestinians intermittently since May 1985, with the declared objective of preventing Arafat from rebuilding the power base he lost in Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Big guns of the Palestine Liberation Organization, deployed in the mountains overlooking Beirut, pounded Amal strongholds in the Shiite shantytowns surrounding the Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh camps. The artillery fire was meant to ease pressure by Shiite forces on the two camps, police said.

Shiite units hammered the camps with tank cannon and mortar fire, a police report said.

PLO communiques said the 35,000

Palestinian refugees in Bourj el-Barajneh were enduring "acute shortages in food, drinking water and medical supplies."

A senior Sunni Moslem clergyman in the refugee camp, Sheik Khalil Sharkiyeh, appealed to "all Moslem scholars" for a fatwa, a religious ruling, allowing Bourj el-Barajneh's population to set human flesh to survive an Amal-imposed blockade, a PLO spokesman said.

"Our people in Bourj el-Barajneh have already eaten all the cats and dogs they had, nothing is left to eat and Amal is still refusing to allow supplies into the camp," added the spokesman, who refused to be further identified.

'Narco-terrorist' held in Florida without bond

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A man accused of being one of the leaders of the world's largest drug-smuggling ring pleaded innocent today and was ordered held without bond after a prosecutor called him "the personal embodiment of a narco-terrorist."

Amid tight security, Carlos Lehder Rivas, 37, entered innocent pleas to 11 drug smuggling counts at a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Harvey S. Schlesinger, and said he had no funds to pay for an attorney.

"I have been hounded by the Colombian army for the last four years," said Lehder. "I've been in the jungle for

the last four years disconnected from civilization."

He said all his assets had been frozen.

The Internal Revenue Service also has filed a \$70 million lien on Lehder's estimated earnings of up to \$300 million in the early 1980's, prosecutors said at the hearing.

The magistrate agreed to order Lehder held after U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle listed violent acts attributed to Lehder, alleged to be a leader of the Medellin Cartel, as the drug-smuggling ring has been dubbed by investigators.

Lehder is "the personal embodiment of a narco-terrorist," he added.

Lehder's acting attorney Rosemary Cakmis, who will be replaced by court-appointed counsel, argued her client had surrendered peacefully in Colombia last week.

She said he was turned in by a fellow cartel member, Pablo Escobar Gaviria, who allegedly had tipped off the Colombian government to Lehder's whereabouts.

Lehder, charged in an 11-count indictment that alleges he was the leader of a group that imported 4.4 tons of cocaine into the United States, has been held at the Baker County Jail.

Lehder is accused of being one of the leaders of a cartel that used bullets, bombs and bribes to build the world's largest cocaine-smuggling ring. He eluded capture for more than two years after the Colombian government ordered his extradition in 1984.

Drug agents also announced the weekend arrest of Jack Carlton Reed, 56, of San Pedro, Calif., a co-defendant in the Jacksonville indictment against Lehder. Reed, who was arrested at a hideout in Panama, was expected to be returned to the U.S. this week, according to the DEA.

1987 Winter Carnival DELTA TAU DELTA'S BED SLED RACE

Saturday, February 14 - 1:00 p.m.
Behind HILLTOP COMMONS on the Hilltop Road



\$10.00 entry fee - benefits go to:

DOWNEAST BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS
Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, University of
Maine Fraternity Board, WGUY, and Coke

For more information, call 581-4171 or 866-4909



What: Senior Portraits

Where: South Lown Room,
Memorial Union

When: Feb. 9-13, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Feb. 16-20, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

This is your chance to pick the best time for you to have your Senior Portrait. Portraits will be taken the weeks of Feb. 9 and Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The portraits are free and will only be taken on these dates.

Release of political prisoners praised

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissidents and the West have praised the release of dozens of political prisoners, but those freed are only a small fraction of the total held and it remains unclear whether Kremlin policy toward dissident is changing.

The action in the past week may have been a gesture to deflect accusations of human rights violations as the Soviets prepare for an international peace conference in Moscow later this week and seek to host a human rights meeting in the spring.

Whatever its purpose, the release is far short of the amnesty for dissidents that has been rumored since Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, were freed from internal exile in Gorky just before Christmas.

Those said to have been freed by decree of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal national parliament, represent the range of Soviet dissident — from a Latvian nationalist to a teacher of Hebrew and a Catholic activist.

Dissidents and diplomats say they are not sure of the Kremlin's reasons for releasing this particular group while leaving others in prison for similar offenses, and they hesitate to predict a softening of its attitude toward organized political opposition.

The crackdown of the late 1970s and early 1980s destroyed the network of political opposition groups and religious activists in the Soviet Union.

Releasing some imprisoned dissidents does not mean the government will tolerate resumption of the activities for which they were sentenced, particularly if they try to revive the political organizations.

Bringing those groups back to life would be difficult in any case because many leaders now live in the West.

Most estimates of the number of dissidents in Soviet jails and labor camps put the total at about 1,500. Anatoly Shcharansky, released to the West a year ago, said in an interview published Sunday in *The New York Times* that he believed the total was 5,000-10,000.

The mass release fits a pattern of gestures by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev that appears designed to quiet Western criticism and demonstrate that some previously forbidden subjects such as religion and emigration can now be discussed.

In keeping with past secrecy, however, no public announcement of the release has been made.

No common bond is apparent among those freed and even their exact number is not clear.

Sakharov and Bonner said over the weekend that 42 prisoners were affected, but Sergei Grigoryants said a warden at the Chistopol prison, where he was serving a term for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, showed him a list of 51 people chosen for early release. Grigoryants was among those freed.

Alexander Sukharev, president of the Soviet association of lawyers, said Monday in Vienna that about 50 people were set free. He said they asked the Supreme Soviet for pardons, "disassociated themselves from their past crimes (and) pledged to follow Soviet legislation."

Some of those freed, however, said they made no such request and were not required to sign any documents.

Classifieds

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.

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

Would you model for a freelance photographer? I'm building my portfolio with amateur models. You can share in the profits, build your own portfolio and get some great photographs, at no cost to you. Contact Jerry Cunningham RFD 1, Box 128; Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426; 564-2287 if interested.

Orono unfurnished apartments, 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator \$250 monthly plus utilities, quiet walking distance to university.

Orono Downtown. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, new stove and refrigerator \$325 monthly plus heat and utilities, security deposit. Call 866-4425 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share four bedroom house located in Bangor along the bus route.

Washer and dryer available along with other household privileges. \$175 a month all utilities included. Phone Linda 8:30-5:00, 581-1438, 947-0829.

Seeking someone for housecleaning one morning per week. Home close to campus. Call 866-3173 after 7 p.m.

Future UM student Ciara K. Doyon, born Jan. 7, 1987 to Jeff and Lisa Doyon!

Live-in nanny to care for infant girl in lovely seaside town north of Boston. Child care experience and references a must. Pay negotiable. Call 617-423-2700 and leave a message for Nick. Overseas jobs. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write HJC, P.O. Box 52-ME1, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

Teaching Ass't/Grad Student, earn up to \$8000 per school yr. managing on-campus marketing programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Write: Campus Dimensions, 2000 Market St., Phila. PA 19103, Attn: Gene Liechty or call 1-800-592-2121.

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

Winter Carnival

87

Thursday Feb. 12:

*Greek Night at The Damn Yankee
Music by The Pie Shop
Wear letters for \$1.00 off!! 9-12 p.m.*

Friday Feb. 13:

*Snow Sculptures
Theme: Saturday Morning Cartoons
Dorms encouraged to compete!!
Pub Night at Yianni's - 9-1 a.m.*

Saturday Feb. 14:

*Judging of the snow sculptures
10 a.m. - Trophies awarded at the
Bed Sled Race!!
Free skating at Alford Arena from
9:50 to 10:50 p.m.*

All events sponsored by UMFB and Panhel



Editorial

Eligibility blues

A new rule is keeping former high school All-Americans such as Rumeal Robinson, Terry Mills and Chris Brooks from playing Division I college basketball this year.

NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j). Introduced at the 1983 NCAA convention as Proposition 48, the rule states that potential qualifiers for athletic scholarships to Division I schools must meet two less than demanding requirements.

The student-athlete must have an accumulative high school GPA of 2.0 or better and must obtain a combined SAT score of at least 700.

Nobody seems to be complaining about the minimum GPA requirement.

But the SAT requirement is a different story. Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson finds it discriminatory.

"All you have to do is research the last 10 years and you will find that a high percentage of the inner-city players have had difficulty with the test," Henson told *The Sporting News*.

But should people like former North Carolina State star Chris Washburn, who could manage only a combined SAT score of 470, be allowed to attend college for free, while people with much higher academic standards continue to pay through the nose?

Hundreds of more qualified people were probably not accepted to N.C. State simply because they could not dunk behind their head or swat opposing shots into the cheap seats.

ESPN announcer and former college coach Dick Vitale thinks there should be a minor league for basketball players much like the one now present for baseball players.

This is a great idea. If a certain student-athlete places most of his emphasis after the hyphen, why not let him hone his skills on the court while getting paid, instead of pretending to attend college between practices and games.

Those who happen to have sub-par SAT scores but are serious students, will still be able to attend school.

The student-athlete who fails to meet the requirements of Bylaw 5-1-(j) can either attend school on athletic scholarship and lose one year of eligibility or obtain the funds to pay for his freshman year and retain four years of eligibility.

The problem that arises here, is that the student-athlete is not only ineligible to play for his first year, but he also cannot practice with the team.

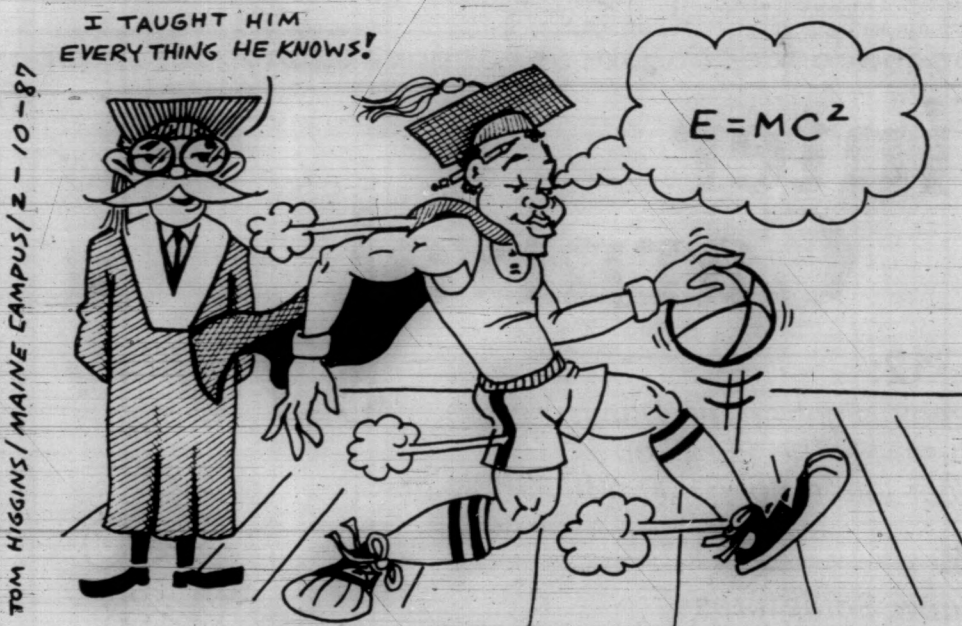
Some student-athletes have decided that a year without hoops is just not worth it.

This is where junior college comes into the picture. A player who cannot bear to attend school without playing ball can attend junior college for a year before transferring to the big time university of his choice.

So is Bylaw 5-1-(j) going to turn the NCAA Final Four into a tournament for the teams with the highest SATs?

No. As long as big time hoops continues to bring in the revenue that it does, people with abysmal SATs will continue to be accepted to college before students with higher grades but lower scoring averages.

David Greedy



Maine Campus

vol. 100 no. 22

Tuesday, February 10, 1987

Rebecca Smith
Editor

Linda McGivern, *Managing Editor*
Linda McGivern, *City Editor*

Jennifer Gier, *Editorial Page Editor*
Christina Baldwin, *Magazine Editor*

Kevin Dietrich, *Sports Editor*

Ben Gustafson, *Photo Editor*

Kevin Sjoberg, *Sports Editor*

Beth MacKenzie, *Darkroom Editor*

Donna Trask, *Wire Editor*

Tom Higgins, *Staff Artist*

Robert Moulton
Business Manager

Shannon O'Brien, *Advertising Manager*

Bill McCarthy, *Circulation Manager*

Catherine Bergeron, *Adv. Prod. Mgr.*

Mark Kellis, *Production Manager*

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1270 and 581-1269; Sports, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at the *Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine.

©Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



Marc Larrivee

Reading between the lines

Implicit. This is one of my favorite words because very often words are spoken that imply meaning rather than boldly communicate it.

In fact the essential or crucial meaning of a statement generally creeps between the folds of one's cerebral cortex by means of what is not said, rather than what is.

The Reagan administration's attitude toward racist South Africa is a good example of what can be understood when reading between the lines. The term they have used to describe their policy is "constructive engagement."

On the surface this particular phrase seems benevolent enough, but when held under a magnifying glass it begins to look a little funny, and when the heat gets to it a sickening perfumed aroma begins to fill the air.

Let's take the two words at hand. Constructive engagement obviously means to be engaged constructively in an endeavor. However, would one want to be engaged unconstructively? Specifically, would a U.S. foreign policy be advocated which is not considered constructive in the minds of the policymakers?

It goes without saying that the current mindset of the officialdom in Washington sees the policy (of putting token pressure on the Botha government to attempt to appease critics) as constructive. A questioning mind would ask for whom is it constructive?

Obviously it is beneficial to the United States — this is implicit.

Now let's turn this thing around and talk about destructive engagement. It may not be a particularly good public relations term, but it would help to dissect its meaning.

To be engaged destructively something must be the target of destruction. Thus, if the U.S. foreign policy toward South Africa was destructive engagement the policy's aim would be to destroy apartheid, an admirable goal.

Conversely, constructive engagement is in actuality a policy which reinforces apartheid to meet the implicit ends (like corporate interests) of the United States.

Every time the words constructive engagement spill from Reagan's mouth he is in fact saying: "We're supporting a racist government because oppression of South African blacks is commensurate with the determined interests of the United States." The implication is racist.

As you see this implicit stuff is very insidious for if the veneer of language is peeled away one can see the racism inherent in constructive engagement.

Moreover, while the subject of this column may seem to be implicitly and the finer points of communication it is really a piece about the Reagan clan and their racist policies. It's implicit.

Marc Larrivee has been reading too many dictionaries lately.

Stu

To the edito

Probably graduated from the University of Maine and the Maine League of Women Voters will be "informing" the public of its concern." ming and ed means to sl government while rem oblivious to actions of world. For inst United S maneuvers ducted sever in internat

Com

Why sl and be fo want?

If you event, wh

Why, t really the students mandator figures to tendance paid for most of ball, bas

About 30 percent tend only care about students little tim and rainy at footba

Lick doe

Now w student t money to programs Memoria niture-th shape.

The M and on a Less than

Response

Student hopes funding means responsible politics

To the editor:

Probably long after I have graduated from the University of Maine and its hallowed halls, the Maine Peace Action Committee will be, in their words, "informing and educating the public of issues which are of concern." Obviously, "informing and educating the public" means to slander and deride the government of the United States while remaining completely oblivious to the attitudes and actions of other nations of the world.

For instance, last year the United States conducted maneuvers (which it had conducted several times in the past) in international waters off the

coast of Libya. Libya unrightfully claims these waters as its own territory and foolishly decided to attack the U.S. Navy. In turn, the Navy defended itself by sinking Libyan ships and downing Libyan planes. Not more than a day later, there was a demonstration at the Memorial Union opposing U.S. actions. Yet there was no demonstration against Libya's aggressive tactics; nor have there been demonstrations against terrorism which Libya and its blood brothers Syria, Iran, and the Palestinians fund and promote.

Another prime example rests in the invasion of Grenada. The MPAC would claim that the

U.S. conquered a completely helpless country simply to restore a bit of pride in the military. The MPAC even had a "die in" to commemorate the civilians of Grenada that were killed — a noble gesture. However, no mention was made of the American students there nor of the Cuban military advisors, soldiers, and arms that were stationed in this supposedly helpless country.

What of the Russian Vietnam — Afghanistan. Or of the Russian arms sales to Libya. Nicaragua is a hot topic; the entire world has heard of U.S. involvement but not everyone knows of the 3,000 Cuban military advisors and soldiers in

this defenseless Central American country. The examples go on ad infinitum.

Does the MPAC, which so haughtily boasts of informing and educating the public, do a

service to the community? I think not, simply because education, as I am sure you realize, is presenting two sides of a story. I cannot appreciate a great day unless I understand

a miserable day. Likewise, I cannot appreciate democracy unless I understand communism. The MPAC fails, and fails miserably, to recognize this fact.

To my dismay, Wednesday night, the General Student Senate restored funding to this politically biased organization that presents one-sided views of issues that affect the entire world and possibly our very existence. I can only hope that in the future, the MPAC will take a more responsible position regarding world affairs instead of masking anti-American propaganda behind the facade of education. Until that time, I will say NO to the MPAC and YES to America and education.

Peter J. Coutu
Oak Hall

Cartoon uses name in vain

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the editorial cartoon in the *Daily Maine Campus* on Tuesday, February 3, 1987. I was very much offended by Mr. Higgins' use of the phrase "for Christ Sake."

Mr. Higgins may not realize it, but the name of Jesus Christ is very special to me and to many other people on this campus.

In case you do not realize it, Jesus Christ was not just another religious fanatic. He was, and is, the Son of God. And as the Son of God, he came to this earth in a human body, lived a perfect life for some 30 years, and was cruelly put to death for a crime he did not commit.

Now, if that was the end of the story, I would not be complaining about this cartoon. But it is not the end. In fact, it's only the beginning. Because Christ did what no one has ever done before. He came back to life. In fact, he is alive today. And I know, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that he is coming back to this earth someday to take with him those who believe him and accept him as Lord and Savior. He has given me eternal life, and it's because of this that I am offended at Mr. Higgins' carelessness in the use of Christ's name.

The profanity used in Mr. Higgins' cartoons is bad enough. Please, have respect for the one individual who means more to me than anyone else in this world.

Brian A. Twitchell
Knox Hall



Commentary

Students penalized

Jake Scott

Why should students be penalized for disinterest and be forced to pay for programs they do not want?

If you do not use a facility or go to a sports event, why should every student have to pay for it?

Why, because greedy Dr. Lick says so? What is really the secret plan, to mandate attendance of all students at all UMaine sporting events? With a mandatory \$60 per year athletic fee Dr. Lick figures to automatically raise school spirit and attendance because the students will have already paid for it. Wrong! Let us look at who goes to most of the big four sports (hockey, baseball, football, basketball) events on campus.

About 70 percent is the outside community and 30 percent are students. Of those students who attend only the very bright and those who do not care about their grades can afford to go. Most students have to study to graduate and have very little time for sports. Let us not forget the cold and rainy Maine weather that makes sitting outside at football and baseball games quite miserable. Dr. Lick does not know about that yet!

Now we come to the mandatory \$30 per year student union fee. Mr. Rand says he needs the money to buy new furniture and to put on new programs. I challenge anyone to walk through the Memorial Union and find me one piece of furniture that needs replacing. It is all in excellent shape.

The Memorial Union has been dead in the water and on a steady decline for over two years now. Less than 10 people come to the weekly free movie

held Wednesday nights and only 10-15 people each week have attended the dances and/or bands held in the Damn Yankee Friday or Saturday nights. After 4 p.m. on any given night you would be hard pressed to find more than 20 people in the entire Union building (excluding meetings).

Let us face facts. There is a business cycle, water cycle, and a life cycle. The Memorial Union's life cycle is at an end and no amount of increased funding can bring back interest that does not exist. Let us not waste any more money on trying to accomplish the unwanted and impossible.

Even Dr. Lick cannot mandate INTEREST, though I know he thinks himself a god and I know he will try.

This whole situation with Dr. Lick and Mr. Rand sounds like President LBJ in Vietnam. The worse things got, the more money and troops he sent until he realized he could not win the war. The U.S. Treasury was nearly bankrupt and the American people were against him.

Well, no amount of money can bring back interest or success. If one is really serious about saving money in the Memorial Union, let us cut some jobs that are a waste of money and time. We do not need an assistant to the director's office. Dean Rand had done it all for 12 years before he got a new assistant and he can still do it all.

Let us cut five secretaries from the International Student Office. Prior to 1983, they only had three people running that office and now there are eight

salaries to pay for doing the work that three used to do.

In *The Whetstone* (Off Campus Board) newspaper Dr. Lick says he wants to upgrade UMaine football to number-one, like he did at Georgia. To do it he will give them the \$855,000 he expects to save from the general fund due to all the mandatory fees he will levy on us students. Maybe that is why Dr. Lick left Georgia so easily, because he had lots of angry students on his back because he raised their costs with unnecessary fees?

Last Thursday's *Bangor Daily News* reported Gov. McKernan has plans in his budget to give UMaine \$24 million for teacher salaries and benefits. So what justification does Dr. Lick have for raising the mandatory fees and what will he do with the \$855,000 surplus in the "general fund?" Lick cannot use the excuse of teacher salaries because Gov. McKernan has taken care of that.

Does Dr. Lick give any of his salary to the football team? I just wanted to see how much Dr. Lick really believes in football. Does he believe in it enough to put his own money on the line or is he just a lot of talk?

Let us charge the administrators on this campus \$30 per year for a concert fee. After all, they do not attend rock concerts and we think they should, so let us (the students) make them pay for it anyway.

Let us send Slick Lick back to the Georgia sticks with a message from the UMaine student body that WE HAVE NO USE FOR HIM OR HIS MANDATORY FEES.

Sports

UMaine women split for homecourt advantage

by John Holyoke
Sports Writer

(BOSTON)—The University of Maine women's basketball team went to Boston over the weekend with intentions of winning two key Seaboard Conference games and winning the homecourt advantage for the league playoffs.

The Black Bears topped Northeastern 72-67 on Saturday to avenge an early season loss, but lost to Boston University 89-73 Sunday to drop to 8-3 in SC play.

"We came down (to Boston) to win two, so that split wasn't the idea," said coach Peter Gavett.

On Saturday the Black Bears utilized a tough man-to-man defense which forced 16 NU turnovers as they avenged a Jan. 10 defeat.

Northeastern held a lead throughout most of the first half before Maine narrowed it to 36-32 at the intermission.

The Huskies came out of the locker room and immediately built the lead to nine with 16:10 left to play, but the Bears ran off on a 17-2 spurt over the next seven minutes to lead 53-47.

Northeastern came back to trail just 66-63 with 1:05 left, but a Victoria Watras steal ended that threat, and four Watras free throws in the last 45 seconds iced the win.

Watras served as the offensive and defensive catalyst for the Bears, as she scored 21 points on various driving moves and racked up five steals.

Lauree Gott pitched in with 19 points and 10 rebounds while Liz Coffin scored 14 and ripped 16 boards and Sonya Wedge scored 11 from her guard slot.

The Maine win overshadowed an outstanding performance by the Huskies' Carla Singleton, who shredded the Bears for 33 points and 20 rebounds.

She got little help, though, as only Adrienne Colbert was able to join her in double figures. She scored 18.

On Sunday BU showed a well-balanced team effort and capitalized on Coffin's foul trouble to cruise to the win.

Coffin played only 17 minutes in the contest and fouled out with 14:05 left in the game, leaving Maine without their most potent offensive weapon.

"We hope that a great team can beat a great player," said BU coach Chris

Basile. "We knew the only way to stop her (Coffin) was to keep her on the bench."

Laura Boettcher paced BU with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Andrea Ashuck added 18 points, Bonnie Fitchett had 15 points and 9 assists, and Lynne Rando notched 10 points and 10 boards.

Maine was led by Gott's 19 points and 12 boards, while Coffin scored 17 in her limited action and Watras hit for 16.

The Black Bears will take their 8-3 conference record into a key league showdown with New Hampshire Wednesday.

Maine suffered a defeat at UNH earlier this year, and will put their 20-3 overall mark on the line at 6 p.m. in the Pit.

Freshman hoopster earns niche in starting lineup

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

When most basketball fans hear the name Dean Smith, they automatically think of the man with the second-highest winning percentage among active NCAA coaches — the basketball genius who keeps the University of North Carolina Tarheels consistently at the top of the college rankings.

Maine hoop fans may soon break with national precedent however, and begin to associate that name with a new face in basketball.

This new face on the scene belongs to the University of Maine's Dean Smith, a rising basketball star in his own right.

Smith is the 6-2 freshman guard for the Black Bears who has already earned a place for himself on UMaine coach Skip Chappelle's starting lineup.

He has seen many minutes as a small forward here in his first season, and has responded to this role admirably.

Smith is currently averaging 9.5 points per game, while pulling down 3.5 rebounds each game.

But, success on the court is nothing new to Dean Smith.

As a high school superstar for Foxcroft Academy, Smith scored 1,722 career points for his club.

During his senior year at FA, Smith averaged 30.1 points per game and was the top vote-getter in the *Bangor Daily News* All-State selections.

Despite his past successes however, Smith realizes that his basketball development still has a long way to go.

"I really need to improve just about every aspect of my game," he said.

Specifically, he said he would like to (See SMITH page 11)

PIZZA DOME

Get acquainted
This week only
Ends Thursday 2/12/87
Chicken Fingers - \$1.99

NEW

NEW CHICKEN FINGERS

Choices:
BarB-Q, Sweet n' Sour, Honey

PLUS OLD FAVORITES

- Italian Sandwich (cold) Sm \$1.95 Lg \$2.50
- Steak & cheese \$2.50
- Meatball Parm \$2.50
- Sausage Parm \$2.50

PLUS OTHERS

- 3-pc Chicken Munchie - \$2.49 or chicken by the piece
- wing 59¢ leg 79¢ breast 85¢
- Your choice of potato salad or cole slaw

Very personal 10" pizza \$2.20 extras 50¢ each

Pizza Dome small 16" pizza \$4.25 extras 65¢ each

Family size or 1 hungry freshman 18" pizza \$5.50 extras 75¢ each

Sicilian Pizza \$8.00



Call ahead 827-6867

UMaine hockey names All-Decade team

By Mike Bourque
Sports writer

The University of Maine hockey team named their All-Decade Team Monday at the Memorial Gymnasium.

The team, which was voted by Maine fans, consisted of first and second teams and included five current members of the team.

Named to the second team were: goaltender Al Loring, defensemen Dave Ellis and Scott Smith, and forwards Mike Golden, Dave Wensley, and Robert LaFleur.

The first team included: goaltender Jeff Nord, defensemen Eric Weinrich and Andre Aubut, and forwards Mike McHugh, John Tortorella, and Gary Conn.

In a special category the fans voted John McDonald as their favorite player in the ten year history of Maine hockey. McDonald, who graduated last year, was known for his hard, scrappy play as a Black Bear.

"This is a proud day for Maine hockey," said Maine coach Shawn Walsh.

Walsh also saluted former Maine coach Jack Semler for the "tremendous undertaking" he made when he started the Maine team from scratch in 1977.

Al Loring is currently the Maine goaltender along with Scott King. For his career, the British Columbia native, has 4.53 goals against average. This year Maine is 10-6-1 when Loring starts in the nets. The first team goaltender, Jeff Nord, is Maine's all-time leading goaltender with a 3.38 goals against average.

Defenseman Scott Smith was also a member of last years' team and a favorite of the Maine fans. Smith, known as "Spike" to many of his friends, is currently playing minor league in the New York Rangers organization. Smith's partner on second team defense is Dave Ellis. Ellis, who played on the Black Bear squad from 1978-1982, is fourth on the all time penalty list at Maine.

The second team forwards included two from the current team. Mike Golden was a second round draft pick of the Edmonton Oilers but his rights have since been traded to the New York Rangers.

Mike is one of Maine's leading offensive players as is evidenced by his 58 points in just 54 games. Dave Wensley is a junior who has 46 goals and 51 assists in his three years at Maine.

The third member of this line is speedster Robert LaFleur. He played for the Bears from 1978-1982 and is third on the all time goals list with 72 to his credit.

The first team defensemen includes current Maine star Eric Weinrich from Gardiner, Maine. Weinrich, an All-American candidate this year, is the second leading scorer for the Bears this season. Weinrich, though just a sophomore, is quickly becoming noticed as one of the top defensemen in the country. Weinrich's partner on defense

for this team is Maine's first All-American Andre Aubut. Aubut was the leading vote-getter in the poll.


The first team forwards are led by Maine's all time leading point getter, Gary Conn. Conn scored 107 goals and got 114 assists for 221 points in his career. Joining Conn on first team line is Mike McHugh. Mike is one of the current Maine captains and a top offensive player. McHugh has 33 goals and 38 assists to his credit for a total of 71 points.

The last member of the Maine All-Decade team epitomizes what early Maine hockey was all about. "He didn't have all the tools that some players had but he never stopped working," said Gary Thorné, the voice of Maine hockey.



UMaine goalie Al Loring made the second team All-Decade team. (Perry photo)

**Elections for the distinguished
Maine Professor Award
have been postponed.**
A new date will be announced.



**John Cafferty
& The Beaver Brown Band**
8:00 P.M., Saturday, February 21, 1987
Wadsworth Gymnasium
Colby College, Waterville, Maine

WINTER CARNIVAL

\$7.00

Call the Student Activities Office at Colby College
for ticket sales location. 872-3338.

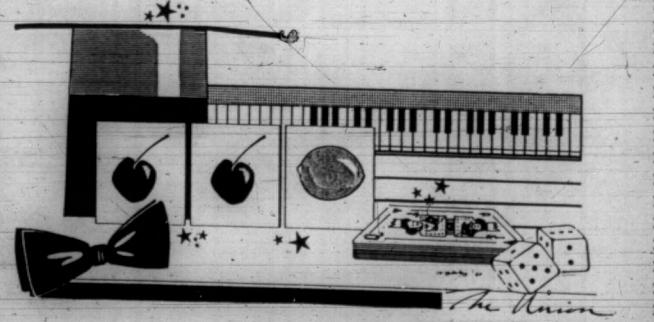
for ticket information in your area.

What will you be doing on February 20th?

**GAMBLING!!
VEGAS
NIGHT**

Featuring:
Barrelhouse Boys Band
Casino Gambling
Comedians (from Boston)

Food & Prizes
7pm to 1am
Memorial Union



•S
improve
running o
his physic
His str
shooting
overall co
Smith's
of basket
In his
fall, Smi
average in
Also, h
spring se
university
in addition
Energy En
Smith s
also cont
towards h
Smith e
even thoug
sean.

S
RO
that
rock
Cur
Rus
par
HO

MA
A M
Pro

If int

River
depos
two b
hot w
nice v
ment

Smith

(continued from page 9)

improve upon his dribbling skills and running offenses, as well as building up his physical strength.

His strengths on the court are his shooting ability, aggressive defense, and overall court awareness, he said.

Smith's abilities go beyond the world of basketball though.

In his first semester at UMaine last fall, Smith obtained a 3.9 grade point average in electrical engineering studies.

Also, he is one of the recipients of a spring semester scholarship from the university's Pulp and Paper Foundation, in addition to being an Association of Energy Engineering scholarship winner.

Smith said the athletic department also contributes scholarship money towards his education.

Smith enjoys his place on the team, even though the Bears have struggled this season.

He likened the season to a roller-coaster ride.

"So far this year we've had our ups and downs. We've beaten teams like Michigan State, but then lost to teams we shouldn't have," he said.

But Smith is confident that the Bears can still make the playoffs, despite an abysmal record.

"The rest of the season is all winnable games for us.

"If we play well, we can beat any of the teams we're going to face," he said.

He added that the team is constantly improving.

"We're young, with the exception of Jim Boylen, and we're improving with nearly every game," Smith said.

He said he hopes, and expects, that this improvement will carry on through the playoffs and into next season as well.

On the subject of next season, Smith is optimistic, although he said the team will sorely miss Boylen.

"He's a heck of a ballplayer. He has every aspect of the game pretty much conquered," Smith said.

Smith also termed Boylen a great team leader — and leadership will be something Maine may be looking for next season.

"I think the leadership could come out

of most anybody, and even everybody," he said.

"This year we've used a lot of young players and I don't think any one particular person will be a leader.

"Each person might take on one aspect of leadership responsibility," Smith said.

Perhaps that leadership will even emerge in the form of one named Dean Smith — UMaine basketball's very own Dean Smith.

SPEAK-UP

ROCK AROUND THE KREMLIN shows that America's youth culture, especially its rock music, has filtered through the Iron Curtain, despite official disapproval. The Russian lyrics do not always conform to the party line.

HOST: James W. Warhola, Assistant Professor of Political Science

The Union

MARRIAGE IN 1987?

A MARRIAGE PREPARATION Program will be offered at the NEWMAN CENTER on February 27-28, 1987.



If interested please contact Father Conley this week - 866-2155.

Riverplex Apartments

Riverplex Apartments, half mile from campus is now taking deposits for four apartments available for September. Two two bedrooms and two three bedrooms. Includes heat and hot water, stove, refrigerator and disposal, laundry facilities, nice view of river, \$525-600 monthly. One year's lease, payment is monthly, 866-4052.

This Valentine's Day, give your sweetheart something "personal"!



VALENTINE'S DAY PERSONALS

Your special message to your Valentine is only 25¢ per line (35 characters per line). The deadline is noon Thursday, February 12 (the earlier the better!) The publication date will be Friday, February 13. Please turn all personals in to, Suite 7A Lord Hall.

Send in your Valentine's Day Personals today!

O.C.S. CAN HELP YOU BRING OUT THE LEADER IN YOU.

Army Officer Candidate School (O.C.S.) is a 14-week challenge that will make you dig deep inside yourself for mental and physical toughness.

It isn't easy. But you'll discover what's inside you. You'll know you have what it takes to lead. You'll come out a trim, fit commissioned officer in the Army, ready to exercise leadership skills civilian companies put a premium on.

If you're about to get your degree and you're looking for the right challenge, look into O.C.S.

Call your Army Recruiter.
Intown Plaza, 344 Harlow St.
Bangor Tel: 942-7909

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Win a pizza!

Just by filling out this survey

We at *The Daily Maine Campus* would greatly appreciate it if you would take the time to answer this survey. We are interested in knowing how the audience thinks we can improve.

Simply mark off your answers, fold this page so that our address is clearly displayed, and drop it in campus mail. You don't need to include your name, unless you want to be eligible to win a pizza. Thanks for your input.

1. How many days per week do you see *The Daily Maine Campus*?

- a. 5 days
- b. 4 days
- c. 1 - 3 days
- d. none

2. How many days per week do you read two or more items in *TDMC*?

- 1. 4 - 5
- 2. 2 - 3
- 3. 0 - 1

3. (Persons who read the paper fewer than two days per week) Why don't you read *TDMC* more often?

- a. not enough time
- b. it's not available
- c. not interested
- d. other

4. Rate the local news coverage.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

5. Rate the national news coverage.

- a. too much
- b. not enough
- c. a good balance

6. How would you rate the reporting in *TDMC*?

- a. always balanced
- b. balanced
- c. seldom balanced

7. Rate the quality of staff written articles.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

8. During your time at *UMaine*, do you think the student newspaper has:

- a. improved substantially
- b. improved
- c. stayed the same
- d. gone down hill

9. Which section of the newspaper do you like the best.

- a. front page
- b. response page
- c. comics
- d. editorial page
- e. magazine
- f. world/U.S. news
- g. sports

10. Rate the sections of *TDMC*.

- a. front page
- b. response page
- c. comics
- d. editorial page

- e. magazine
- f. world/ U.S. news
- g. sports

11. Rate the appearance of photos in *TDMC*.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

12. Rate the use of photos in *TDMC*.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

13. Rate the appearance of the editorial page.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

14. Rate the quality of the editorials.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

15. Rate the quality of the columns on the editorial pages.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

16. Do you like the fact that the *Verbatim* section has returned?

- a. yes
- b. no
- c. don't care

17. What kinds of articles would you like to see in *Verbatim*. Please rank them in order of preference.

- a. fiction
- b. in depth interviews
- c. new features
- d. point/counterpoint
- e. columns
- f. commentaries

18. How important are cartoons to you as a reader?

- a. very important
- b. important
- c. not important

19. How well do you enjoy the student drawn cartoon *Screwballs*.

- a. very
- b. somewhat
- c. not at all

20. Should *TDMC* have:

- a. more comics
- b. fewer comics
- c. same amount of comics

21. Rate the sports coverage in *TDMC*.

- a. excellent
- b. very good
- c. good
- d. fair
- e. poor

22. Which of the following would you like to see more sports coverage of?

- a. club
- b. women's
- c. intramural

23. Do you like the new sports conference standing and weekend schedule chart that appears each Friday?

- a. yes
- b. yes, but it should include more
- c. no

24. Should there be a weekly listing of intramural sports standings?

- a. of all teams
- b. of some of the more popular sports
- c. not at all

25. Should more national sports be included on a regular basis?

- a. yes, if it is college sports
- b. yes, in a brief format like "News Briefs"
- c. no

26. Is the use of profanity in cartoons, letters to the editor, commentaries, and columns offensive?

- a. all the time
- b. often
- c. rarely
- d. never

27. Do you think *TDMC* should edit letters and commentaries to exclude profanity?

- a. always
- b. sometimes
- c. never

28. Which of the following areas of the university community would you like to see spotlighted in a weekly column?

- a. faculty and staff news such as workshops and promotions.
- b. fraternity and sorority news
- c. non-traditional student news
- e. dormitory news

29. What form of advertising appeals to you most?

- a. alcohol
- b. food
- c. coupons
- d. percent off
- e. clothes

Please fold along the dotted lines, with address showing, tape or staple it together, and place this survey in the campus mail. Thanks.

Please include your name and phone number here if you wish to be in the drawing for a \$10 gift certificate to your favorite pizza establishment:

Mail to:

**The Daily Maine Campus
Reader Survey
Suite 7A Lord Hall
University of Maine**

the
do

vol.

TW

by Jenni
Staff W

Student

Boothby

Booth

of studen

student s

Booth

dent sen

interest

Robbi

"Our

all pay \$

ly and n

"(If el

Robbins

Stu

by Mike

Staff W

A Uni

mited su

Corey

Nelson's

late Frid

His m

UMaine

ed his de

"He w

sonal thi

A note

contents

Ne

Teddy be