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## Friends aid professors after fire

by Christopher Hames  
Staff Writer

A late-morning fire at 10 Gilbert St. in Orono destroyed the home of two University of Maine faculty members Tuesday.

Mikele Spearing, a spokesperson for the Orono Fire Department, said firefighters from his department arrived on the scene at 9:54 a.m. to find the residence of Professors Greg and Maria Fuentes in flames.

"It was pretty well involved when we rolled in," Spearing said.

"Most of the firefighting had to be done from the exterior of the building because it was so bad," he said.

Spearing said the cause of the blaze was determined to be a chair placed too close to a woodstove.

He said the woodstove had evidently been stoked up before Mr. Fuentes left for work earlier in the morning.

Spearing said the house was "a total loss," despite the efforts of 33

firefighters from Orono and the UMaine department.

"We responded on a mutual aid agreement at about 10 a.m.," said Lt. Peter Noddin of the university fire department.

According to Spearing, a total of 18 firefighters from UMaine eventually participated in fighting the blaze.

"They did one heck of a job too," Spearing said.

Fuentes, an assistant professor of mathematics at UMaine, and two

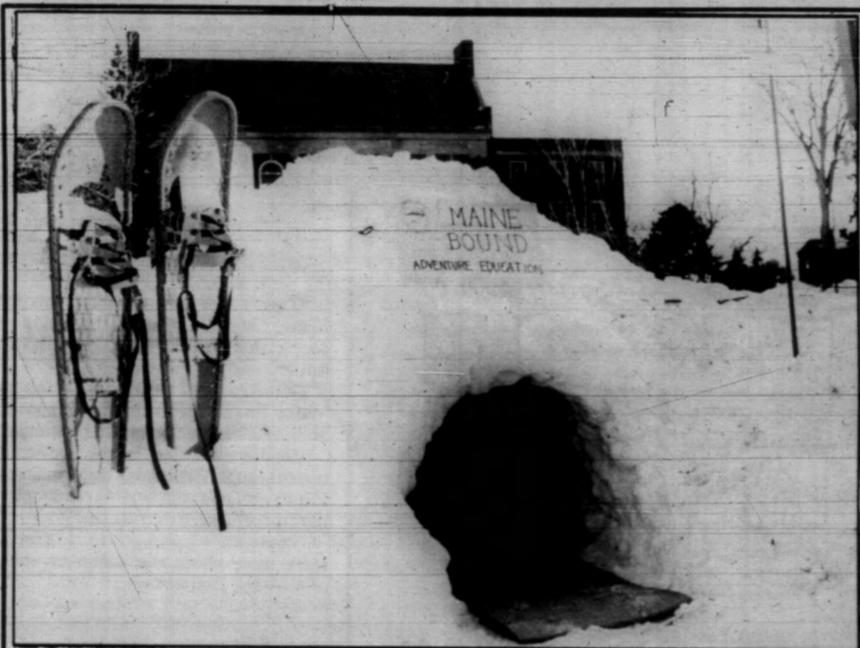
children have found temporary housing in a home in that same neighborhood, friends and neighbors reported.

His wife, an instructor in the Spanish Department, is currently travelling in Spain.

More than 100 concerned friends and neighbors of the Fuentes' met Tuesday night at the Newman Center to begin organizing assistance for the family.

At the meeting, many Orono citizens and representatives of various local

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(Baer photo)

## Sleeping on the mall

by Brenda Ronco  
Volunteer Writer

Last night, members of Maine Bound spent the night in snow huts on the mall. The huts, called quinzhees, were built to promote Maine Bound's outdoor education programs. The quinzhees are part of a mock winter camping situation.

Mike Risinit, a freshman, Guy Whittington, a junior, and Russ Macrea, a senior, slept in the large hut. The three studied by candle light before sleeping.

Maine Bound Program Director Jon Tierney said, "Our goal is to fill our programs. We sponsor climbing, camping, and freshman orientation programs. It's all experiential learning. They learn through doing."

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### The UMaine Counseling Center

## Helping students deal with depression

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

For many students who visit the Cutler Health Center complaining of unexplained maladies, stress is the cause of their ailments and a talk with a counselor the remedy.

But for some, deep depression often lies at the root of their problem.

Betsy Allin, acting director of the health center, said students often go to the clinic complaining of headaches or stomach aches.

This usually happens at the beginning of school in September, mid-way

through each semester, and during exam weeks.

She said the clinic will run tests to see if anything is physically wrong with the person, and if not, a staff member will talk with these people about any changes in their lifestyles to discover the root of their problems.

"Just having talked about it helps most students, but for some a couple of counseling sessions help," she said. "Most can identify what they need to change in their lifestyles."

For some students, physical ailments are clues to a bigger problem — depression.

Charles Grant, a psychologist and director of the Counseling Center in Fernald Hall, said the signs of deep depression are:

- A loss of interest in things a person usually enjoys.
- A tendency to see the world as an overwhelming place.
- Sleep difficulty, especially early morning wakefulness and morning fatigue.
- Feelings of hopelessness.
- Losses of concentration, appetite, and energy.
- Feelings of worthlessness and self-reproach.

Grant said feelings of deep depression stem from inadequate ways of coping with stress, such as negative self images.

He said a poor way of combatting stress is getting drunk to escape from problems.

"Different people have different reactions to stress," he said.

Because of this, two people may react differently to the same situation.

But he said occasional mood changes should not be mistaken for depression.

"We all experience (normal) mood changes," he said.

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## Students like fee

by Marc Larrivee  
Staff Writer

The majority of University of Maine students are in favor of the mandatory recreational fee implemented this year, the director of athletics and recreational sports said.

David Ames said the recreation fee costs each student taking six credits or more \$7.50 a semester.

He said the fee is comparatively low in contrast to other schools like the University of New Hampshire which currently has a \$38 recreation fee which could reach \$50 next year.

John O'Dea, an off-campus student senator, said since this particular fee went to a referendum vote of the student body and was "overwhelming approved" he does not believe many students are dissatisfied with its implementation.

However, O'Dea said he feels many students are not aware of which recreational facilities they are entitled to use.

"I think a lot of students don't know what is available to them and they should be informed," he said.

Ames said the recreation fee is used to pay for the costs of Alford Arena, the pool, the weight room, the racketball and squash courts, and intramural sports.

"(The fee) allows all the students access to the recreational facilities on campus," Ames said.

He said if the fee had not been implemented it would cost students over \$200 a year to take advantage of the four major recreational services.

Last year the individual fees were: \$60 for use of the weightroom, \$45 for the pool, \$55 for Alford Arena and \$45 for the racketball courts.

"More students are skating now than before because with the new fee they don't have to worry about the charge each time they go to the arena," he said.

He said some of the money from the fee has been put toward restoration of campus facilities.

"The men's recreational lockerroom has been painted and we've put in new lights," he said.

Also, wages for students officiating intramural sports have been raised slightly due to implementation of the fee, he said.

"We've been able to hire some supervisory people (for intramurals) this year who are not work-study," Ames said.

He said he does not anticipate a fee price rise in the next couple of years "unless the inflation rate takes off."

# Financial aid — demand exceeds supply

by Christina Baldwin  
Staff Writer

Twenty-one University of Maine students officially withdrew from the university during the fall semester of 1986 for financial reasons, Kimberly Yerxa, an administrative secretary, said. Without the help of grants, scholarships, and loans, many students cannot attend college.

Burt Batty, director of student aid said, "Not all of those who dropped out, dropped because of financial reasons only."

Batty said there is always a problem with demand and supply.

"There is never enough supply for the demand."

But he quoted the famous saying, "Where there is a will, there is a way."

Batty said many of the problems students have in getting financial aid is due to late applications.

"They give most of the money to the people who apply early," he said. "The early bird gets the worm. The late comers may have a chance later on if there is extra money left over."

Batty said there were 6,000 students applying for financial aid on campus, but not all of them can get money.

"It is based on need," he said. "If there is someone in desperate need of

money, we can at least meet them half way. They can usually come up with the other half, whether that be by calling on parents or other relatives."

He said if there is a family in great need, the office will find a way to help out, but usually restrictions come with the deal.

He said he encourages people to look for scholarships that they could apply for.

"Not everyone falls into the category of super athlete or intellectual scholar, so loans are the predominant form of student aid," he said.

Jamie McKeown, a junior sociology major from Nedham, Mass., said he is completely dependent on student aid.

"I've applied for everything there is: scholarships, loans, national grants, university grants, the works," he said. "For the first two years here, I had everything paid for. It was great."

"But this year, I applied too late and lost everything."

It costs McKeown approximately \$8,000 to come to UMaine.

"This was one of those semesters when I wasn't going to be coming back," he said.

McKeown looked into the National Student Exchange Program and will be transferring to a California college next semester.

"It is cheaper for me to go to school out there because the program allows me to pay in-state costs," he said. "I can use the money I make in the summer to repay my debts here and still afford college in California."

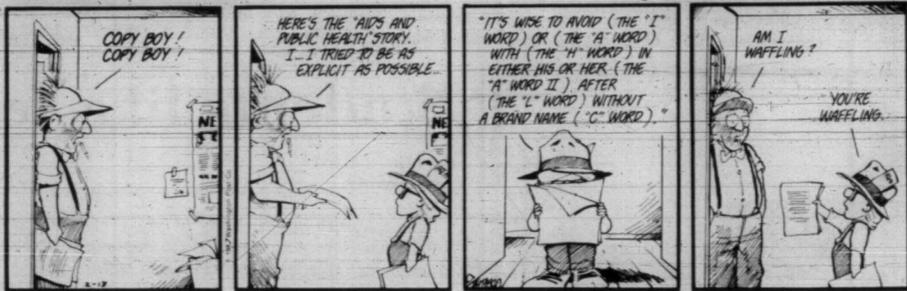
Other students like Julie Storer, a junior business major, can afford to pay tuition and room and board bills.

Storer cannot receive financial aid because her parents' income is sufficient to pay her bills.

"My parents can handle the burden," she said. "I'm just glad it is getting paid for."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## STREMBALLS

"LIMITED SUCCESS"

Tom Higgins



## • Quinzhees

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Terri Scanlan participated in building the snow huts.

"There's a lot more to winter than just skiing," she said. "I think this will show people that winter camping is a lot of fun."

The quinzhees were constructed by Maine Bound members Monday afternoon and were ready for use by Tuesday.

Members will sleep in the two structures through Wednesday night in an effort to promote comfortable outdoor living in the wintertime.

People are encouraged to stop by to learn more about the winter camping and Maine Bound.

## • Fire

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organizations pledged their support to aid the Fuentes' in their time of need.

Seven organizations, in addition to the churches of Orono, have already pledged their assistance, according to Phillip Mateja, an Orono resident who volunteered to chair the discussion.

Persons wishing to help out the Fuentes family in any way can contact him at 866-4840 or 581-1072 for information, Mateja said.

By meeting's end, the community had also established a fund for the family.

Donations can be made to the Fuentes Family Account, Bangor Savings Bank, 110 Park St., Orono.

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## Stress

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Grant said students can ward off stress in a number of ways.

Physical activity and social interaction with friends are two good ways to combat feelings of depression.

"The persons who are depressed have to force themselves to do these things, and friends can help them do this," he said.

Students feeling overwhelmed by their workload can break it down into smaller, manageable tasks.

"Select a piece of the whole ball of wax and do some little thing so you have a feeling of accomplishment," he said. "Don't pick the biggest task, pick the smallest."

Severely depressed people considering suicide often give clues as to their intentions.

"They may not say it directly, but say things like, 'Life isn't worth living. I've got no hope that things will get better,'" he said.

Friends of people who are deeply depressed and who may be considering suicide should indicate they are concerned about that person, he said.

"A lot of people are afraid to take that first step.

"People often don't want to mention the possibility of suicide," Grant said, "because they feel it would put the idea into a person's head, when often a person will already be thinking of suicide."

Although the staff at the center usually sees people by appointment only, he said the center does set time aside for emergency situations.

Grant finds the most cases of depression during November/December and March/April, when students either are entering or leaving school.

"Change is always a time of emotional turmoil," he said.

The Counseling Center in Fernald Hall has six full-time and two part-time staff, and two interns.

It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by appointment, except in cases of emergency.

A pamphlet discussing depression, distributed by the University of Illinois Counseling Center, states that talking candidly with and expressing concern for a severely depressed person's well-being are the keys to helping that person.

The pamphlet outlines other guidelines as well:

- Do not try to cheer up the individual.
- Do not criticize or shame the person.
- Do not try to sympathize by claiming you feel the same way.
- Try not to get angry with the person.

Grant said he encourages people to use the Counseling Center to help work through severe depression.

"If it is someone you are seriously concerned about, let us know that," he said.

Questions about your career?  
Talk to someone who knows!

## THE MAINE MENTOR PROGRAM

Over 400 UMaine alumni waiting to be visited at their work sites in Bangor, Portland or Boston. Eleven major career areas represented:

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| Forestry       |                |

Questions you might ask when you meet with your mentor:

- What do you like/dislike about your work?
- What has been your career path? How did you get your first job?
- What courses or experience might be most helpful for me if I want to enter your line of work?
- What personal qualities are important for success in this career?
- What advice can you give me if I want to enter your career field?

What do students and mentors who have participated in the program say?

### Students

"He was very helpful...He told me many things which I would never have learned in a classroom. I am very glad I had him to talk to."

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"The meeting was extremely helpful. I got all my questions answered and much more. It was pure enjoyment talking with Mr. Robinson and his wife. I have nothing but praise for your program."

### Mentors

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## MPAC to protest Foundation

by Matt Mullin  
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee plans to hold a demonstration to protest the University of Maine Foundation's investiture in South African companies.

Plans for the demonstration were discussed at an MPAC meeting held Tuesday evening in The Maples.

The demonstration will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the UMaine Foundation building, 82 Columbia St. in Bangor.

"The basic issue is the investiture of the UMaine Foundation in South Africa. We want them to divest," Nancy Hey, an MPAC member, said.

"We've tried to open dialogue with them but they haven't gotten back to us," she said.

The demonstration, the first of this year, is open to anyone who is interested, Hey said.

"The demonstration will start at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday. Rides will be leaving from the Maples at 12:30," she said.

The protest, originally scheduled for Feb. 17, will last 30 minutes, Hey said.

"We will spend about half an hour outside the Foundation building chanting and holding signs," she said. "We will also send some people up to talk with Thomas Harper."

Harper is the executive director and treasurer of the UMaine Foundation. The Foundation is in charge of investing university funds.

"The purpose of the protest is to continue to put pressure on the Foundation," MPAC member Liz Robbins said.

"We want to inform the new people on campus that although the university itself divested in 1982, the Foundation has refused to," she said.

Although MPAC demonstrations involving the Foundation have been less than successful in the past, members remain optimistic.

"We always like to be optimistic. We hope that our presence will make them think about the situation in South Africa," Hey said.

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## Assault has doubled

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

On campus, instances of assault and disorderly conduct have nearly doubled this semester compared to last, said University of Maine Detective William Laughlin.

He said the increase is continuing the trend of recent years, in which assault and disorderly conduct occur in concentrated amounts from January through March break.

Laughlin said he thinks the weather has a lot to do with the problem.

Kennedy said the university was attempting to correct the problem.

"We've taken a stand on the issue," he said. "Students who assault other students can expect to be prosecuted in court as well as by the university administration."

University action, he said, would depend on the extent of the offense but could mean dismissal from the university.

After students have been prosecuted by the state courts, the university can still take action against them.

**"It's very cold right now and a lot of people stay inside. They don't get a chance to burn off their frustrations outdoors like they do in the fall and spring."**

### UMaine Detective William Laughlin

"It's very cold right now and a lot of people stay inside," he said. "They don't get a chance to burn off their frustrations outdoors like they do in the fall and spring."

William Kennedy, the UMaine conduct officer, said that last year 67 percent of all university-reported assault cases occurred between January and March.

"It's just a vulnerable time of the year," he said.

During this time period the cases increase in their severity as well as their number, he said.

Orono Police Chief Harland Leavitt said the trend did not extend into Orono.

"The amount of those cases have remained about the same throughout the school year," he said.

Kennedy said students must find ways of releasing their energy other than assaulting each other.

He said that university facilities offer many opportunities for students to vent their frustrations and suggested that students get involved with these programs.

Laughlin agreed.

"During this time of the year more than any other students should try and be good to themselves," he said.



UMaine Conduct Officer Bill Kennedy

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# World/U.S. News

## Auto worker on trial as Nazi guard

JERUSALEM (AP) — A trial witness recounted the horrors of Treblinka Tuesday and the brutal role played by "Ivan the Terrible," the death camp guard who Israel says later became Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk.

Yitzhak Arad said Ivan and another Ukrainian-born Nazi guard named Nicolai "used to stand near the entrance (of the gas chambers), driving the Jews to their deaths under a shower of blows and beatings ... using bayonets or metal bars or whatever was available."

Demjanjuk, wearing the same brown suit he has worn at all his court ap-

pearances since his extradition to Israel one year ago, listened to Arad's testimony without showing emotion. It was the second day of his trial.

He leaned forward at times, fiddling with his earphones through which he heard a simultaneous translation from Hebrew into English. Occasionally he yawned.

Demjanjuk, retired now and stripped of his U.S. citizenship, says he is not Ivan the Terrible and never was at Treblinka.

Arad, whose entire family was killed in the Holocaust, wrote a book on Treblinka and is director of the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum.

He said he came across Ivan the Terrible's name in testimony of Treblinka survivors and of Nazi SS guards tried in Duesseldorf, Germany.

"We encountered the names of two Ukrainians, Ivan who was nicknamed 'the Terrible' and Nicolai," Arad said. "They were described as operating the motors of the gas chambers."

About 850,000 victims, mostly Polish Jews, were gassed to death at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942-43 during World War II.

In a 26-page indictment, Demjanjuk is charged with "crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humani-

ty, war crimes, and crimes against persecuted persons." He faces a possible death penalty if convicted.

Arad testified after the threejudge panel overruled an objection from the defense, which said that there was no need to explain the Nazi program to wipe out European Jewry because the defense did not question historical facts.

Yoram Sheftel, Demjanjuk's Israeli lawyer, said outlining Nazi atrocities was "a clear effort to turn this into a show trial for the mass media."

Arad conceded that one Jewish survivor, Avraham Goldfarb, once testified that the guard Ivan was killed during an uprising at Treblinka in 1943.

## Soviet dissidents released

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced Tuesday that two more dissidents have been ordered released from prison and that Jewish activist Josef Begun is likely to be freed.

If they are released, it would be in line with Kremlin actions to free dissidents whose imprisonment has been an obstacle to better Soviet relations with the West. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has launched a liberation drive and has said the Soviet Union is changing its approach to human rights "for all to see."

Foreign Ministry spokesperson Genady Gerasimov said the government has ordered the release of Anatoly Koryagin and Alexander Ogorodnikov and will "most likely" free Begun.

Gerasimov told a news briefing he didn't know whether Koryagin was free yet, but he said a government decision was made Friday to pardon him from charges of anti-Soviet activity.

"Today or tomorrow he will be released," Gerasimov said.

The official Tass news agency issued a report on Gerasimov's briefing,

quoting him as saying that Koryagin was to be set free and that Begun's case was under review.

There have been demonstrations in the United States urging Begun's release and plainclothes police in Moscow broke up a series of demonstrations on Begun's behalf last week in the Soviet capital.

Begun, 55, was sentenced to seven years in prison and five in exile in October 1983 after conviction on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

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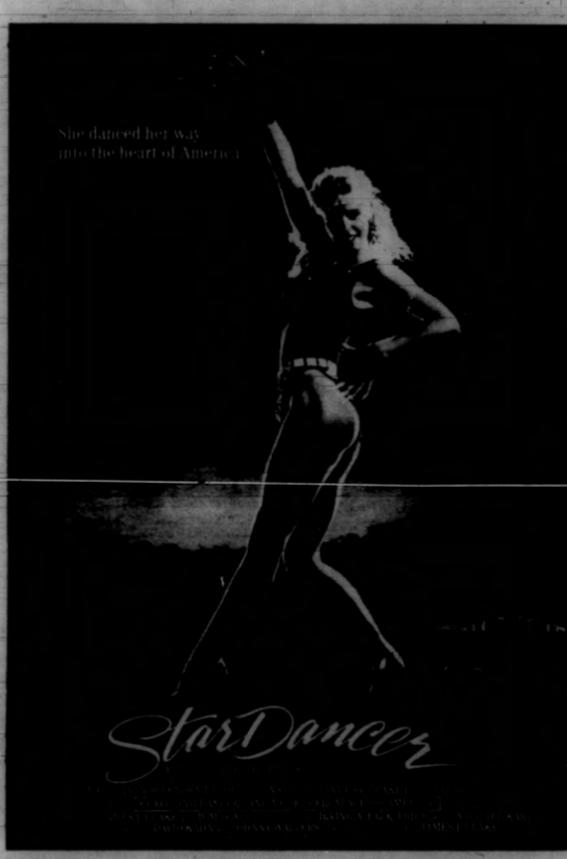
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# Editorial

## For a worthy cause

Among the most despised people who roam around campus are those who have the duty of placing parking tickets on vehicles that are illegally parked.

Car-owners, whether on foot or in their cars, never cease to fire obscene messages to these people who are simply doing their job.

The ticket-givers seem to be on a mission to destroy every car-owners' savings or checking accounts by placing a ticket for the amount of five, seven, or 10 dollars under the windshield wiper of a wrongly-positioned car or truck.

Be kind. The money that is collected from these parking violations goes to a worthwhile fund, the University of Maine's general fund.

This pays for the improvement of buildings on campus, faculty salaries, and the paving of parking lots, among other things.

It is usually quite an accomplishment to find a vacant space within campus boundaries that matches the sticker on the lower right hand corner of the car's window.

But one can be comforted by the fact that even if one fails in his or her attempt to park legally, the penalty goes in the form of a donation to a good cause.

And if an individual cannot find an empty space and cannot afford to freely contribute to the fund, the steam plant parking lot is always able to fit a few extra vehicles in it.

It may provide a little bit longer walk than it would if parked next to a building, but the exercise will not hurt.

Good time management is important here.

Persons who complain about the parking here at the University of Maine actually have much to be thankful for.

It's not all that bad. The University of Southern Maine suffers much more grief. As commuters make up a hearty percentage of the school's population, parking problems there are immense.

Big city schools also find their students hunting for openings in city lots, and often come up empty.

It is tough everywhere.

It is high time to stand up and salute those who ticket vehicles on campus.

Not only are they promoting important health tips, but they are diligently working for a cause which cannot be denied — raising money for the university.

Is everybody ready for the mandatory parking fee — pay \$100 each semester and be exempt from paying for tickets all semester long?

—Don't be surprised.

*Kevin Sjoberg*



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Michael DiCicco

### Iberealmean

I had the famous Middle East terrorist, Abdul Imagunakilla, over to my apartment for dinner a few nights ago.

After feasting on large amounts of mac and cheese, burnt toast, and Blatz beer, we sat back and tried to catch up on old times.

I told Abdul about a small problem that I was having.

You see it was bill paying time again and money was getting a little tight.

"I just don't know what to do. I can't seem to make ends meet," I told him.

The terrorist just grinned.

"Let me give you some sound advice," he said. "Declare this apartment your sovereign country and take your roommates hostage."

"You can say that they were repressing you. They forced you to pay rent in order to live in your own country, and demanded that you do back-breaking work like washing the dishes," he said.

"Wow," I said. "Do you mean that all I have to do is declare this apartment to be my country and all my financial woes will vanish?"

"No you stupid American!" he yelled. "You must convince everyone that you are insane."

"You have to do things like create a retractable line of death in front of your apartment."

"You must do all sorts of other weird things too, like demand that everyone who comes to see you be clad in boxer shorts and black camisoles. Then be sure to call them outrageous names like Deb-dog or Surfer Dude," he said.

"Mike the Terrorist -- I kind of like that," I said.

Abdul just let out a low moan. "Am I wasting my time with you?" he asked.

"No one is going to take you seriously if you go by the name of Mike the Terrorist. You have to change your name to something vulgar, something horrible. Something like Iberealmean," he said.

I couldn't help but cringe. After Abdul left, I thought about what he had said and decided to give it a try.

The next morning while my roommates were eating breakfast, I launched my attack.

Sneaking under the kitchen table, I unplugged the television. "No more *Good Morning America* for them," I thought.

With a daring leap, I jumped onto a chair and yelled, "My name is Iberealmean. This is my country and I'm taking you all hostage."

I then informed them that I would no longer pay rent, do the dishes, or any of the other nasty things they had planned for me.

My roommates promptly locked me in the closet, threatening to make me watch all 14 hours of the *Amerika* series if I didn't learn how to behave myself.

*Michael Di Cicco is a journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont.*

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# Response

## Anti-progressive rocker pulled from airwaves

To the editor:

To anyone who was listening to WMEB last Friday morning (Feb. 13), you may have noticed at one point some over-the-air commotion and yelling, following which the music took sharp right turn.

Well, that was my show you heard. "D.J. on the loose" you may call me, because Friday morning I woke up and knew I could not stand to play yet another three hours of "progressive rock."

So instead, I played music of my own choosing (mostly female and black artists) and asked for feedback (positive or negative) from the listening audience.

I had a feeling that I was not alone in my dissatisfaction with

WMEB's "progressive" format, and Friday morning's show put my hunch to the test.

What transpired was more than I would have imagined. I received numerous phone calls, all supportive and asking for more. Thankfully, the mind of the student body had not yet been reduced to "progressive" pulp!

But I knew my airtime would be short-lived, since I was breaking station "rules" by going against their "program".

And, in fact, at 10:40 a.m. entered the management and told me to give in or get out. I said I'd be happy to leave, but that I wanted to officially end my own show and not just disappear off the airwaves.

I wanted to say "thanks" to the audience which gave me

such encouragement and support. But I was denied.

The commotion you heard was the result of the physical altercation which took place as I attempted to stand my ground in front of the microphone.

Now I wonder — what had I done to warrant such extreme action — silencing by physical force?

I played the wrong music at the wrong time. I disregarded station policy. In their words, I broke the rules.

But whose rules? Whose station is it? Who provides the funds, and who is the audience? The station management doesn't seem to know or care.

Inside the station hangs a list of the "College Top 30," not unlike "American Top 40"

(which most of us realize is a fictitious concept).

"Progressive" music is, in effect, being shoved down our throats — and in our ears — by record promoting companies (via WMEB). Since we don't get a chance to hear anything else, we are "programmed" to buy into what they want to sell. Ignorance is bliss.

I should add, however, that weekend programming does provide fuel for the musically starved: at this time (and this time only) we may hear folk, reggae, "All World", classical, bluegrass, or "other" music, and nobody seems to mind.

But only on weekends — that way it's "under control."

Chances are I'll try to get one of these weekend shows

next semester, which I'm tremendously looking forward to. As for now, I think WMEB would rather go off the air than allow me to do my show Friday morning.

Freedom is a dangerous thing to those who can't handle it for fear of losing control.

At WMEB, "progressive format" is a well-worn phrase, used frequently to justify the rigid and delimiting program which many of us are unhappy with.

Make no mistake about it — Radio "free" Orono exists in name only.

Thanks for listening.

Laura Sipsen  
Old Town

## Oozeball's back

To the editor:

This letter is to the students, faculty and staff of the University of Maine in regards to a not-so-familiar game called oozeball.

Oozeball is volleyball played in eight inches of "good clean mud."

You may have heard about this unusual event from its originator UConn, or you may have seen it right here on campus during last year's Maine Day celebration.

To those who participated last year, and those who will participate for the title 'The Best in the Mud' this year, it may be just another game to play. But to me and a certain four-year-old it means much more.

The primary purpose of oozeball is to raise money for an organization called Operation Liftoff.

It is a wish fulfillment agency that has taken the task of

providing one last wish to a terminally ill child.

This year a little four-year-old wants to go to Disney World in Florida and we as a community are going to send her.

Your participation will help us bring a young child one step closer to her dream. We need everybody's support.

Right now the oozeball committee is allowing 32 teams to compete but if enough teams apply, that number will be raised to 64 teams.

It's up to you. I have sent applications to every R.A., R.D., and every campus organization president. More are available at Crossland Hall (across from Alford Ice Arena).

If anyone has any questions or comments about oozeball or Maine Day as a whole, call me (at 1148), or come down to visit. The door is always open.

Eric Redard  
Oozeball Chairperson

## Snowbound student seeks expedient removal of snow

To the editor:

OK, I give up. Where am I supposed to park?

I have tried to park in the lot next to my dorm, but due to the inclement snow conditions, that has become a bit of an impossibility.

Every time I park in the lot next to Aroostook Hall I find myself completely plowed in the next morning.

There must be somewhere that the plows can put their snow, rather than up against the parked cars.

There are actually snow mounds in the parking lot — in our parking spaces — that are higher than my car!

There is already enough of a problem with the lack of parking on this campus without the snow plows cutting down on our spaces even more.

Every time I try to take my car out on the road, I need to take a few guys from the dorm with me to push my car out!

One morning at 8:30, (the plows should have cleared the lot by then), I had the unpleasant experience of shoveling out my car and then pushing it out of the spot where the snow plow had piled up snow a few feet thick.

I had to student teach this particular morning, so I arrived at the school late, cold, wet, and very aggravated. Upon returning from that school, I had another experience trying to get my car into one of those parking spots!

The snow was too deep to drive my car into one of the few available spots.

Finally, out of sheer frustration and desperation, I floored it and heaped my car into one of

the mounds of snow, called a parking place.

Needless to say, I will never get out of that parking spot until spring. Or until a few more guys from the dorm volunteer to push my car out again.

Many residents around here are experiencing the same problem. We would all appreciate it if something could be done about this.

If "they" informed the residents of the dorm of when they planned to plow, perhaps we could move our cars (if we can get them unstuck) so the plows are better able to do their job.

I'm open for suggestions here. How are we supposed to get our cars into and out of our parking lot?

Diane Quartucci  
Aroostook Hall

### Commentary

## Attack on feminists

Douglas Birgfeld III

This commentary will be perceived as an attack on feminism. That perception will be wrong. It is, however, fair to perceive this as an attack on feminists because, certainly, the feminists on this campus are deserving of attack.

I agree that women are perceived as inferior and are wrongly treated. Thus, I agree that changes need to be made in the way women are thought of, acted toward and referred to.

But, the behavior of the feminists seems to detract from what, I perceive, is the goal of feminism: equality for women through understanding and social reorganization that will allow women to have the same rights and opportunities as men.

The goals of feminism are not far removed from my own goals as a humanist: equality for all people through freedom to pursue their goals, honestly, without constraints of a dogmatic society.

My goals, also call for a reorganization of society. A reorganization that places women, not only

where they want to be, but where they should be — equal members of humanity.

However, a large portion of the feminists that attend this university do nothing to further their goal. Instead of encouraging understanding through responsible dialogue they lose their argument in hostility, hatred, misperception, self-righteousness and separatism.

These people are trapped in their need for support and are very protective of the group they have sheltered themselves in. They are the sheep who follow the real driving forces and graze on the pasture of ideas without contributing to its upkeep.

While hostile reactions and loud outbursts of frustrated attacks on men go far to make these people feel good, they do nothing to further the cause.

Every attack on feminism or feminists is not an attempt by men to keep control of the power they have over women. These attacks are an opportunity to spread understanding of the position of feminists through responsible rhetoric.

Instead of interrupting the attacker and accusing that person of trying to make you submit to the long standing social dogma that oppresses you, take the time to create in that person understanding, not hostility.

I find it easier to learn from someone who isn't telling me I'm bad, stupid, typical or wrong. Just help me to understand. Tell me where you are standing when you tell me your view. There is never any need to yell, name call, or stereotype. The trouble with the brand of feminists that I described is that they commit the same kind of misconceptions about men who question feminism, as men commit against women.

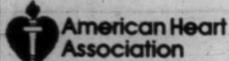
Treating men as evil dinosaurs incapable of change does nothing but make them more hostile to your cause. Make yourselves and your cause accessible for everyone and you will go much further.

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### Homeless receive shoes from 49er

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — About 180 homeless people received free pairs of shoes from San Francisco 49ers lineman Bubba Paris, who said the giveaway made him feel great.

"I was able to make a dent in a large wall," Paris said Sunday after indigent men, women, and children surrounded his van at a downtown park and were handed the black leather athletic shoes by the football player.

"If everyone makes a dent, it will come down."

Paris had planned to give away 100 pairs of shoes, provided by the company with which he has an endorsement contract. Shoe stores in the area added 95 pairs of shoes for women and children, and all but 15 pairs were snapped up.

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He said he was motivated to do something after his W-2 form showed how much money he had paid to the government, and he decided to give some of his tax dollars "to the people who need them."

"They are beautiful, man," said Pedro Sandoval, 31, who immediately put on his new shoes after being the first to receive a pair.

### Vietnam government ministers dismissed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam said Tuesday it had dismissed 12 government ministers in what analysts saw as an effort to bring in specialists who can revive the communist nation's moribund economy.

One of the most sweeping political housecleanings in Vietnam's history follows a tide of self criticism and the resignations last December of three top party leaders.

The official Voice of Vietnam radio announced the purge of the Council of ministers and said elections will be held April 19 for members of the eighth National Assembly. Among the ministers dismissed was Gen. Van Tien Dung, who planned the final 1975 offensive against South Vietnam.

### NASA rocket booster design questioned

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Exactly one year before shuttle flights are scheduled to resume, experts continue to question the way NASA is correcting the rocket flaw that caused the Challenger disaster.

The new booster design and its testing have come under attack from Congress, from industry experts, and from astronauts whose lives will depend upon the solid-fueled rocket engine.

NASA officials and engineers from Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket, say they remain confident the new design will pass critical firing tests scheduled to begin this summer.

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing its seven-member crew. A presidential commission that investigated said the accident was caused by a solid rocket booster joint that leaked, allowing superheated flame to ignite a rocket fuels tank.

The three remaining shuttles have been grounded while engineers redesign the rocket joint and conduct tests. Flights are scheduled to resume on Feb. 18, 1988, although many observers expect that date to slip.

### Pilots with problems under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department announced a campaign Tuesday to ferret out commercial and private pilots who have had past alcohol and drug related problems, but not reported them when applying for a pilot's license.

The department said its Inspector General's Office will begin matching the Federal Aviation Administration's computerized files of pilot medical certificates with FBI files and centrally kept highway traffic records to find pilots who have had drug or alcohol convictions.

Federal regulations specifically require that past drug-related convictions be included in applications for a pilot's medical certificate, although previously there has been little effort to check on the accuracy of such information.

A failure to include such information could be considered intentional falsification of the application and grounds for suspension or revocation of a pilot's license, officials said.

While there is no such FAA rule in connection with alcohol abuse, the FAA announced it will begin developing new regulations to "establish guidelines" on when a person's alcohol related automobile driving record may be used in determining whether the person may hold a pilot's license.

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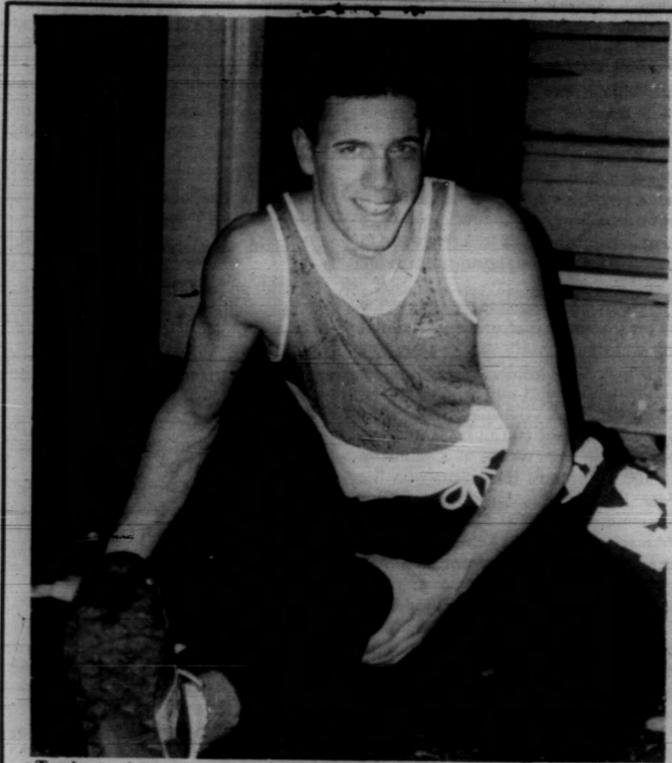
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# Sports

## Runner continues to strive for farther goals



Track star Mike Norman is only a sophomore on the Black Bears team, but he is already one of its top performers. (Baer photo)

by Kevin Sjoberg  
Staff Writer

The goals never seem to end for Mike Norman. Just as he topples one, he sets out to conquer another.

The sophomore from Ellsworth is one of the University of Maine track team's top performers, and though he has been a state champion for the past two years and was the winner at the Easterns this year, he continues to strive for new heights.

Norman competes in the 400 meter run, the 600, and is the last leg on the mile relay team. Capturing a state title in the 400 his freshman year, he rose to the occasion and took top honors in the 600 at this year's state competition, though it was his first year of running that event since high school.

The versatile runner is a valuable part of coach Jim Ballinger's state champion squad.

"He's absolutely one of the best

middle-distance runners Maine has ever had," Ballinger said.

The veteran-running coach, who is in his first year as mentor of the indoor team, said Norman is capable of performing well in events from the 200 m. all the way to the half-mile (800 m.).

"He has so much range," Ballinger said. "He can give the team a lot of points because of it."

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### Mandatory University Life Fee???

O C B has been actively involved with the proposed Mandatory University Life Fee. Now that the proposal is out in the open, we would like to know how off-campus students view this. The students do have a say on this proposed Mandatory University Life Fee. If you do not like it let us know. If you like part of it let us know. If you like all of it let us know. For us to represent off-campus students fairly we need to know how you feel. If you have questions on this and future implications we may be able to answer them. Remember, students do have a voice. Use it.

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with prizes.**

All male undergraduates are welcome to attend. Come and see the advantages a fraternity has to offer. TEP is located 3 houses past the Alford Arena. (The house with the purple stripe.)

## Norman

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Norman said that since the 400 is his favorite event, he had a difficult time adjusting to competing in the 600.

"At the beginning of the season, I ran it (the 600) more than I wanted to," Norman said. "But as it turned out, my 400 times have improved as a result, so it has helped."

Norman began running at the age of nine, when he ran for a fourth and fifth grade team at St. Regis, a religious school in New York.

The following year, he moved to Ellsworth, and continued his running by competing on the junior high cross-country team.

He first joined track as a freshman in high school and enjoyed immediate success.

Norman placed sixth in the state in the 300 his freshman year, and bettered that with a state championship in the same event as a sophomore.

During his junior and senior years at Ellsworth High, Norman won state crowns in both the 600 and 300, and was able to set a state record as a senior in the 300. Norman's team also won the Class B championship in his senior campaign.

All set to enter Bates College following his high school graduation, Norman made a last-second decision to apply to Maine, after talking with Ballinger.

Norman decided to make UMaine his home, and said that the education program at Orono was the point that swayed him.

It's a decision he hasn't regretted.

Norman attributes former high school coach Steve Coffin as the person who made the difference in his running career.

"He really pushed me and developed my attitude," Norman said.

Norman gives Ballinger credit for making him "a quicker runner." He said Ballinger has concentrated more on speed work while Coffin was more into distance.

Norman said that the fall program just established into the indoor routine has been a big help in building his stamina.

"We started training in September as opposed to November last year," Norman said. "It's really helped my endurance."

Norman said that he picked track because he has always been an avid competitor.

He said team sports were never his style.

"I can't go for things like standing on the foul line with time running out, there's too much pressure put on by outside forces," Norman said. "The pressure I face is mainly pressure put on by myself."

And Norman usually handles it. His performances throughout his track career are evident of this.

Still, he does not stop setting goals for himself. Though he has already broken the university's outdoor 400 mark, he is still out to capture the record in the indoor event, which is 49.1 seconds.

"I ran it in 49.0 during a relay before, so I'm confident I can do it soon," Norman said.

He also is aiming for a top three finish in the New England's held at Bates on Feb. 28. He finished fifth last year.

And he would also like to qualify for the IC4A's, something he failed to do last year.

Norman won't stop setting goals until he fails to conquer them. Don't expect this to happen soon.



**John Cafferty  
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### WINTER CARNIVAL

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**R. Kevin Dietrich**

Although I didn't have to sell my mother up the river, I did pay a princely sum to attend the final contest of Rendez-Vous 87.

Ninety dollars Canadian to be exact. And what a bargain it was.

Without a doubt, Rendez-Vous 87 was one of the best investments I've ever made.

For the National Hockey League — Soviet Union matchup was much more than a simple hockey game. It was an event which transcended the sports world.

Of course, the hockey itself was fantastic. The Russians' disciplined, relentless style of play was both methodical and explosive — a threat to score at any time.

The NHLers, too, were outstanding, interspersing a bit more enthusiasm and aggression to offset the Soviets' steady perfectionism.

There were several world-class performances on both sides. Vladimir Krotov, Valery Kamensky, and Vyacheslav Fetislov all proved themselves more than capable of excelling against NHL competition.

And anyone who doesn't believe Wayne Gretzky is the best in the NHL is sorely mistaken.

In short, a chance to witness the forty best hockey players pairing off against each other under one roof was a once-in-a-lifetime event.

But I sensed that to all involved, both on the ice and off, Rendez-Vous 87 had a far greater significance.

Most spectators seemed genuinely happy just to be in attendance. What was definitely an upper-class, elitest crowd seemed to bond together almost from the outset.

When the NHL scored, an incredible burst of energy broke forth from the fans. When the Soviets tallied, the reaction was one of stunned admiration.

On the ice, things seemed different too. Both squads exhibited a great deal of respect for one another, playing at nothing less than 100 percent, but without the chippiness which sometimes accompanies a heated contest.

It seemed as though none of the players wanted to detract from the event by playing anything but quality hockey.

In the end, the Soviets came out on top with a hard fought 5-3 win. But there were few in attendance who were genuinely disappointed by the outcome. It was a great game and the real winners were those fortunate enough to view it.

On the ice, there was only respect and esteem as evidenced by the sight of many players exchanging jerseys after the game.

Yes, Rendez-Vous 87 was much more than a hockey game. Personally, I believe that seeing the two captains, Gretzky and Fetislov, exchanging uniforms after the final game probably did more to melt East-West differences than any summit conference could ever hope to.

*Both R. Kevin Dietrich and his Rendez-Vous 87 compatriot, Sean Bears, have liquidated their possessions and committed their lives to the pursuit of hockey and beer.*

## OFF CAMPUS BOARD

would like to thank Joel Katz and his staff at the Maine Center for the Arts for their cooperation and support in making the Arlo Guthrie concert a success.

We would like to urge students to support concerts at U-Maine. Without this support, future concerts will be in jeopardy.

## OCB

will be holding elections for President and Vice President in March. For more information contact the OCB office.

**581-1840**

or room 1955 upstairs in the Memorial Union.

### Bill coming before the General Student Senate Feb. 18, 1987 TONIGHT

An act to establish two senatorial seats for University College's representation.

Last week a roll call vote on resolution number S-43-1-21-87, an act to present the views and questions of the students of the University of Maine on mandatory fees to the Board of Trustees, the Mandatory Fees Committee, and the University Administration as represented by the president of the University. Final outcome - clearly passed 29-2-0.

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Jessica Loos 866-2196  
Chris Moorehead 866-3550  
Tania Merette 866-3960  
Allison Wiles  
Ted Sutton 866-4625  
Matthew Kenndey 866-7946  
John O'Dea 827-4800  
\* 2 seats open \*

**Concerns? Come to the Senate meeting TONIGHT  
100 Nutting Hall, 6 P.M.**

# OCB COMING EVENTS

## Rockin Blues & Reggae Party

February 27 - time/place to be announced  
Blue Flames and Ric Bisbee

## WHETSTONE

February 23 - Deadline for Submission  
March 3 - Next Issue

## Lucy Blue Tremblay Concert

March 25 - 7:30 p.m. in Damn Yankee  
Presented by OCB, WIC,  
Franco American Center and GLS

## RCA Recording Artist LIZ STORY

and Windham Hill Recording Artist  
**MICHAEL HEDGES**

April 10 - 8:00 p.m.  
Maine Center For The Arts

## TALENT SHOW

Presented by OCB in April.  
If you have talent and would like  
to audition at our Thursday night  
Coffee House please contact us.

## P'NUTS Food Coop

Every Monday in the Table on  
the Main Floor of Memorial Union

## OCB MEETINGS

Every Wednesday - 4:00 p.m. in  
the Memorial Union. All off campus  
students welcomed. Get involved.  
Have an idea? Bring it to us.

## COFFEE HOUSE

Every Thursday (except Feb.29 due  
to the Pat Metheny concert)  
Movies \*\* Music

## BUMSTOCK Weekend

April 24 & April 25

OCB can be reached at 581-1840 or room 1955 upstairs in the Memorial Union

What will you be doing on February 20th?

# GAMBLING!!

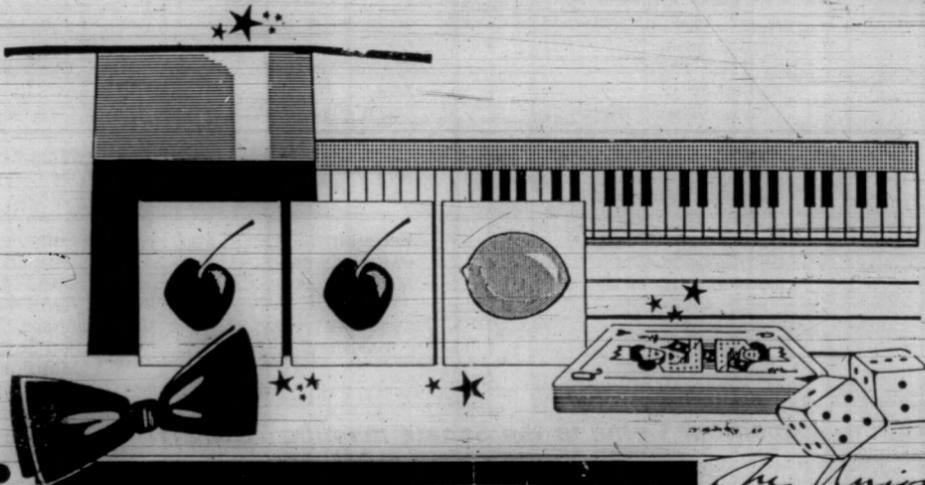
# VEGAS NIGHT

Featuring:

**Barrelhouse Boys**  
**Casino Gambling**  
**Comedians (from Boston!)**

7pm to 1am  
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