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Maine Campus October 01 1987

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, October 1, 1987

vol. 101 no. 22

Students could pay more under new law

by Douglas Kesseli
Staff Writer

Due to new tax laws, students may be required to pay more taxes than they have had

fellowship money which exceeds what is used for tuition, required fees, and books and supplies necessary for the courses, will be considered part of the student's gross income.

money, funds used to cover cost of living expenses, such as room and board or travel expenses are now considered taxable income.

Paul Shouinard, Internal Revenue Service public affairs officer for the state, said the new law might result in more taxes being paid by students who previously did not have to pay taxes.

"When students file their tax forms, they might be in for a rude awakening," he said, noting many students previously only filed on summer earnings.

In addition, students are now required to keep their own

records of these newly designated taxable expenditures.

Smith said students are now required to be "reporter responsible."

"That the students may have a liability is up to them to determine, based on their own situation," he said.

This law also restricts the new tax exempt status to degree candidates.

Under previous law, non-degree candidates receiving grants from tax exempt or international organizations or government agencies, could exclude the funds from taxable income.

This new law will affect those scholarships or fellowships granted after Aug. 16, 1987.

Those established after this date but prior to Jan. 1, 1987 will be subject to prior law under a grandfather clause.

The implications of the new tax law affecting college scholarships and fellowships are being studied by a number of offices in the University of Maine System.

Burt Batty, director of Student Aid, said many students throughout the campuses are unaware of the requirements of the tax law passed last year.

(see IRS page 2)

"When students file their tax forms, they might be in for a rude awakening."

**Paul Shouinard
Internal Revenue Service**

to before and many are not aware of it.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, any scholarship or

Scholarships and fellowships used to cover these expenditures are called qualified.

Unlike qualified scholarship

Hunger Week Planned

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Maine Hunger Week will not begin until Nov. 19, but this afternoon's planning session for the event will be buttressed by the opening of the University of Maine-sponsored World Food Day Series.

Hunger in the state of Maine and the university's participation in this year's Maine Hunger Week will be discussed at a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the 1912 room of the Memorial Union.

The meeting, sponsored by Hand to Hand, a non-profit hunger organization, will cover ways UMaine organizations and individuals can participate in a campus-wide fund raising effort to combat local hunger, Steve York, Hand to Hand campus coordinator, said Tuesday.

Volunteer activities will be one of the primary focuses of the meeting, and organizers are encouraging people to participate. The group also will attempt to find a suitable time frame for the university's participation in the program, scheduled to run elsewhere from Nov. 20-29.

Lisa Oliver said Maine Hunger Week and other hunger group organizers last year raised an additional \$162,000 over their statewide goal of \$50,000.

Lectures featured in the World Food Day

Series will include topics relating to agricultural systems and the development of political conditions favorable to the needs of a growing world.

Garth Youngberg, author of U.S. government literature on organic farming, will open the series at 3:30 p.m. today in 130 Little Hall with a discussion on the future of sustainable farming systems in the United States.

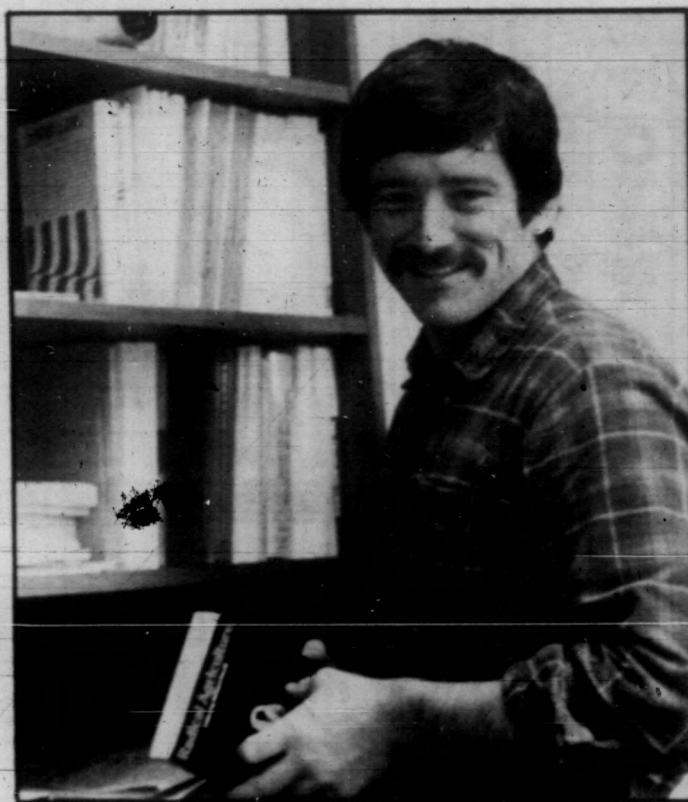
A buffet supper benefiting local hunger organizations will be held Oct. 8 in the Damn Yankee. The cost is \$4 per person. Later that evening, "Old and New Peasant Strategies in Developing Countries" will be discussed by an agricultural consultant, Clement Boulanger, at 7:30 p.m. in Neville Hall.

Understanding recent patterns in genetic plant science will be the subject of Jack Doyle's discussion Oct. 15, 7:30 in Neville Hall.

Author of *Altered Harvest*, an acclaimed work on agriculture, genetics, and the fate of the world's food supply, Doyle has researched the impact of biotechnology while working a variety of occupations.

As a consultant to several U.S. government agencies and a regular contributor to *The New York Times* and several specialized publications, Doyle has worked on legislation concerning the

(see HUNGER page 5)



(Campus photo)

Jack Doyle, author of futuristic novel *Altered Harvest* will discuss the impact of biotechnology in this year's World Food Day Series.

Health Club Going Strong

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

After five years, the Hilltop Health Club is going strong and is as popular now as it was at its inception.

The club was completed in 1982 and contains an electronic treadmill, rowing machines, exercise bikes, a universal weight system, Olympic free weights, a speed bag, hot tub, sauna, and steam room.

There is a \$30 membership fee, which is a "break even" fee that goes toward repair, replacement, and student wages. There is also a guest fee of \$3.00 for anyone who wishes to use the club for a day.

The health club, located in the basement of Oxford Hall, started when Nancy Arsenault became the dormitory's resident director.

"When I first got here, the basement consisted of a worn-out universal, some T.V. lounges, and a couple of vacant rooms," Arsenault said.

(see HEALTH page 12)



Two UMaine students take advantage of the Hilltop Health Club.

UMaine graduates to see Nicaragua

by Marcia Gauvin
Volunteer Writer

Although Nicaragua is about 2,500 miles from Orono, it will soon become closer due to the efforts of three former University of Maine students.

Doug Cowan, Steve Gray, and Debbie Valenti will leave for Managua in early October and become the first participants from Maine to attend a 30-day political and cultural study center.

The school, Casa Nicaraguense de

Espanol, was founded in 1983 in an effort to establish a connection between Nicaragua and foreign countries, especially the United States.

CNE consists of a concentrated language program combined with presentations from representatives of government ministries, religious organizations, and agricultural cooperatives. There also will be opportunities for the students to attend local community meetings or become involved in rural development projects.

Each of the three hopes to use this experience to bridge the gap between Maine and Nicaragua.

"We can share experiences," Cowan said, "and hopefully be the eyes and ears for those people who can't go down (to Nicaragua)."

"A lot of people have told us that they would like to go, but aren't in a situation where they can."

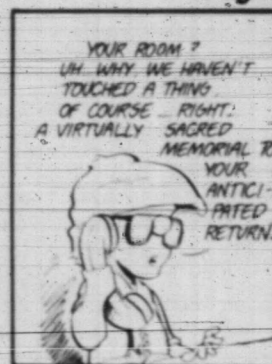
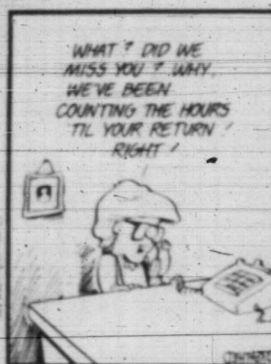
Doug Cowan, who received his bachelor's degree in sociology from Maine in May, 1986, plans to apply

these experiences to his further studies. He hopes to get involved in graduate research pertaining to Latin American comparative sociology.

Steve Gray also graduated from the University in May with a sociology and Marxist concentration from the Department of Philosophy. He said he hopes to further his work in Nicaraguan solidarity efforts through MPAC's Central American Sub-Committee.

(see TRIP page 4)

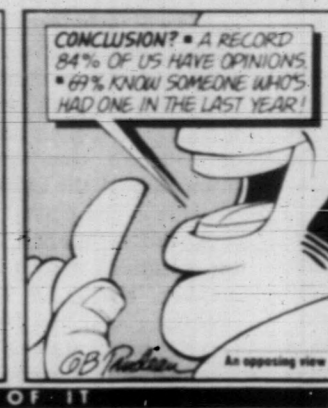
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

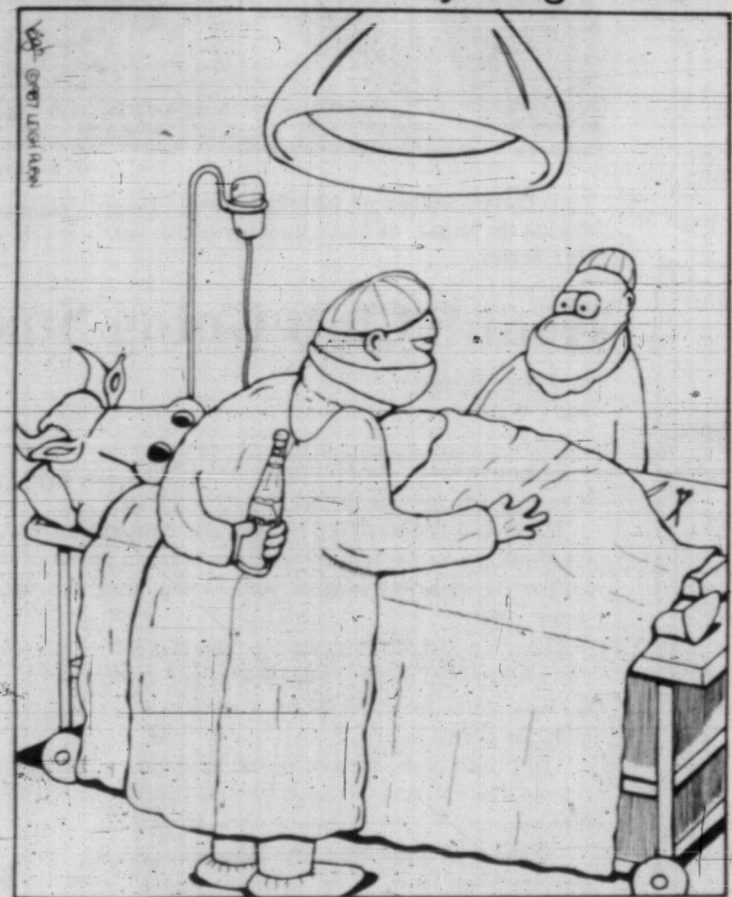
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



IRS

(continued from page 1)

Students on this campus, he said, will be receiving information in the near future on the aspects of this law and how it affects them.

"It is being looked into because there has not been a clear and concise answer from the IRS," he said.

Batty said his office has been "in communicate" with the chancellor's office.

"We're working to understand all the points of the tax law and the many other features that may show up later," he said.

Russell Smith, associate vice chancellor and controller, said his office is overseeing the operation of informing all the campuses of what their students should know about the law.

"We sent every campus a memo that detailed what information the students should be made aware of," he said.

He also said every campus would then be responsible to evaluate the needs of its student body and develop a plan to meet those informational needs.

Shouinard said the law was passed to make tax paying more equitable for all people.

"Congress recognized more and more people didn't see that it was equitable for the most number of people," he said. "This insures that everyone pays taxes by closing the loopholes."

There is a bill in Congress that would repeal the restriction on the types of scholarships and fellowships that are excluded from gross income for taxes.

Series to an

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

Every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. the Marxist Studies program will present speakers, first in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial University of Maine.

Writer and philosopher Virginia Held is speaker. This Thursday she will talk about — freedom and the media, and the feminist perspective.

Philosophy professor and coordinator of the Socialist-Marxist Luncheon Series is spring.

"We had overwhelming crowds last year the same this year," he said.

The speakers will take current issues and a socialist or Marxist analysis.

An example may be that the speaker sent information about the paper strike in

Cheating w

(CPS) — Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations — though not necessarily of

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Series to analyze issues from Marxist viewpoint

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

Every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. the Marxist-Socialist Studies program will present speakers, free of charge, in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union at the University of Maine.

Writer and philosopher Virginia Held is the first speaker. This Thursday she will talk about two issues — freedom and the media, and the family from a feminist perspective.

Philosophy professor and coordinator Doug Allen said the Socialist-Marxist Luncheon Series started last spring.

"We had overwhelming crowds last year; we expect the same this year," he said.

The speakers will take current issues and give them a socialist or Marxist analysis.

"An example may be that the speaker would present information about the paper strike in Maine and

then expound on that from one of these viewpoints," Allen said.

After the initial presentation by the speaker, the floor is opened to audience input.

Faculty have scheduled eight volunteer speakers and are seeking eight more, Allen said. Five of the speakers scheduled are UMaine System professors.

Allen, who has volunteered to talk about Iran-Contra issues for the series, said, "I will be presenting a lot of material most people won't see in the *Bangor Daily News* or hear from Dan Rather."

"And I think the real value will be that they will challenge all of the students, faculty, and attending public to think about controversial issues in a whole new light."

Raymie McKeown, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, said the program was given \$300 from the Faculty Development Funds.

"These funds were given to the university through increased state allocation, he said.

"We have been very pleased with the reception the program received last spring and that is one of the reasons it was supported again this fall."

Burton Hatlen, professor and chair of the English department, said he does not plan to speak during this semester's series but may do so next semester.

He said he feels this series will be an important way for students to gain new insights into the Marxist viewpoint.

"Most of the current work of literary criticism is shaped by Marxist principles, but in this country the word Marxist has become distorted as meaning terrorist; in fact, Marx never shot anybody," Hatlen said.

He said he hopes this series will eliminate or reduce the degree of stereotypes and distortions Marxists have been subjected to.

Cheating widespread among college students

(CPS) — Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations — though not necessarily of

fenses — from the 1985-87 school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increase when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life Sue Wasiolek. Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986-87 academic year, she said; 14 were charged the previous year and 12 were accused of cheating during 1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campuswide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem.

On Sept. 17, Biden — a candidate for

the Democratic presidential nomination — admitted that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his academic record during a recent campaign appearance, according to Newsweek. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85. Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on a full scholarship, but actually received a par-

tial scholarship based on financial need, the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense."

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Student loans more difficult to get this year

—(CPS) — As the summer rolled on, Terilyn Sanford began to panic. When the University of Texas junior didn't receive a letter confirming her Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), as she had the previous 2 years, she called the financial aid office. This year, they told her, she didn't qualify.

"I can't go to school without a student loan," she said.

After some frustrating maneuvering, Sanford finally was approved for a GSL, and will continue her education this year.

Sanford is not the only student fin-

ding that getting a loan this year is much harder than last fall, observers around the country reported last week.

As many as 20 percent of the students nationwide who got GSLs in 1986 won't be able to get them for this school year, Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr. of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators reported.

The reasons can be found in the new federal Higher Education Act of 1986, most of which is just going into effect this fall.

Those students, said Martin, must take out more expensive loans, or Sup-

plemental Student Loans that come with higher interest rates and begin accruing interest soon after they're issued, compounding the rising cost of college education.

"This is going to be a tough year for a lot of students," said University of Nebraska at Omaha financial aid director Phil Shreves.

Thirty-five percent of the UNO students who received GSLs last year, he estimated, won't receive GSLs this year. Of the remaining students, Shreves said, "only a few will have total eligibility."

To determine if a student could get a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors figured in the student's and parents' income, the number of dependents in the student's family, and the number of children in that family that were in college.

Now the new Higher Education Act requires the counselor to include other money — like home values and investments — in deciding if the student needs a GSL.

As a result of adding in the "other sources of income" to a family's wealth, many families look like they earn too much to qualify for the low-cost loans.

•Trip

(continued from page 2)

Debbie Valenti said she wants to use her photography skills to create a visual portrayal of her trip.

Starting art/photography school in California in January, Valenti said, "My ideal is to set up a slide show that I can leave here in Maine, that can be distributed around the state for those who want to see it."

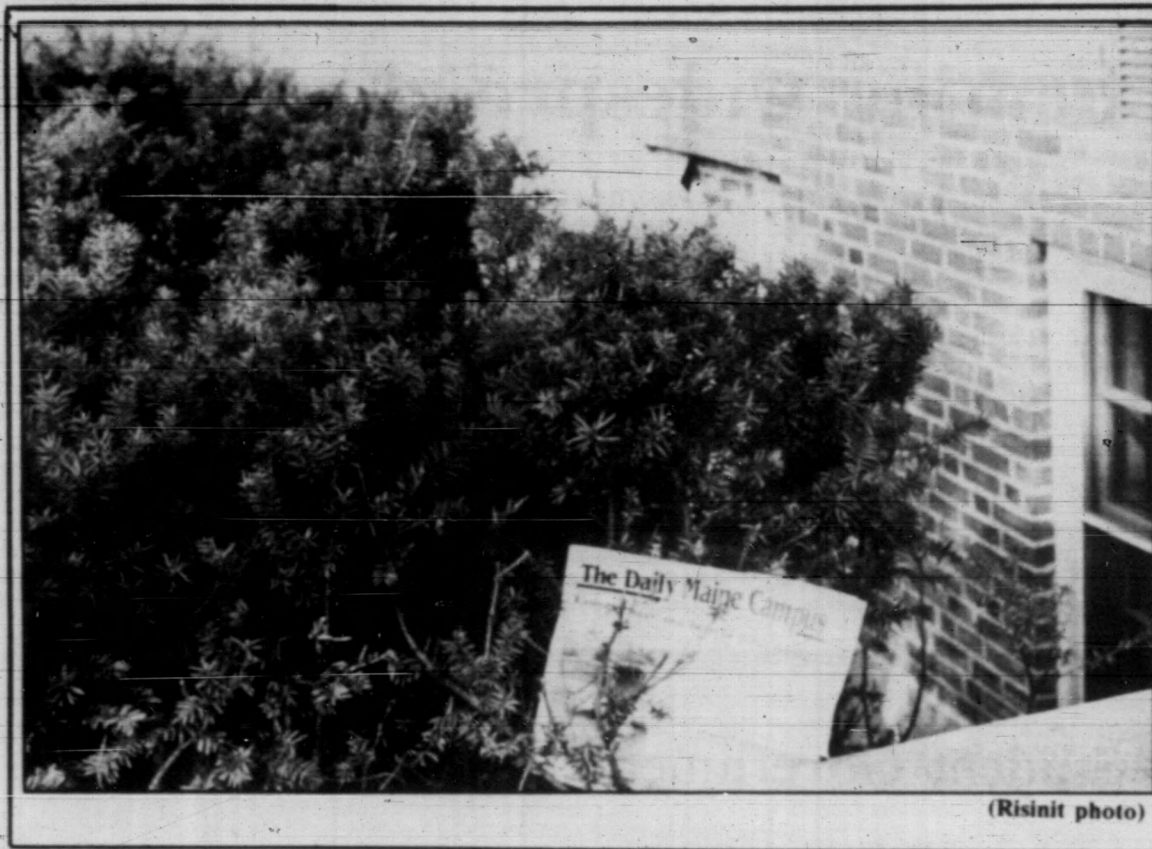
Although CNE has some scholarship funds available, the bulk of the tuition and room and board expenses have to be covered by the students. The three have been fund raising through an extensive letter-writing campaign, yard sales, and films.

Cowan, Gray, and Valenti also have received financial assistance from members of local organizations concerned with U.S. involvement in Central America.

"One thing that's really nice," Gray said, "is it's sort of a community effort. We're going down on behalf of the Central American movement in the state. We have already raised \$2,000 or so, and that says a lot about the movement."

Clarifying their intentions, Valenti said, "A lot of people have said 'You think you're going to find all the answers,' and we've had to point out that's not why we're going."


"We're going," Cowan explained, "(in order) to find more questions."



Read the sports pages of the *Daily Maine Campus* for all the latest in UMaine collegiate and intramural sports action.

Correction:

The Maine Center for the Arts will not be open from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. for distribution of Arts Cards. *The Campus* regrets the error.



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Student jailed refusing to register

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — A University of Wisconsin law student has become the first American in prison for refusing to register for the Selective Service System.

Gilliam Kerley, 26, who entered a plea of guilty by reason of "sanity," was sentenced to three years at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, fined \$10,000.

Kerley served as the executive director of the Washington-based Committee Against Drafts and the Draft (CARD).

While sentencing Kerley, Judge John J. C. cited Kerley's "continuing criminal activity" in aiding, abetting and encouraging "resisters."

The law, of course, requires all 18-year-olds to submit their names and other information to the Selective Service, which runs the U.S. draft.

There is no draft now, but registration is required. The 1978 registration law makes it a crime to refuse to register, to risk war.

CARD's acting executive director, Grossman, said the judge was attempting to make a political example of Kerley to intimidate anti-draft organizers.

•Hunger

(continued from page 2)

Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 and the 1986 pesticide patent bill.

"Poverty, Hunger and Interdependence" is the last segment in the series, held at noon. The Memorial Union, will include a panel discussion followed by a teleconference between panelists in the Memorial Union and a Washington panel fielding questions from across the country.

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Student jailed for refusing to register

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — A University of Wisconsin law student has become the only American in prison for refusing to register with the Selective Service System.

Gillam Kerley, 26, who entered a plea of "not guilty by reason of sanity," was sentenced to three years at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary and fined \$10,000.

Kerley served as the executive director of the Washington-based Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

While sentencing Kerley, Judge John Shabaz cited Kerley's "continuing criminal activities" in "aiding, abetting and encouraging" other draft resisters.

The law, of course, requires all 18-year-old males to submit their names and other information to Selective Service, which runs the U.S.'s military drafts.

There is no draft now, but registration opponents say the 1978 registration law makes a draft possible and encourages the U.S. to risk war.

CARD's acting executive director, Zoltan Grossman, said the judge was attempting to make a political example of Kerley to intimidate other anti-draft organizers.



(Baer photo)

A memorial to Clare Wilcox Reed, one of the principal benefactors of the Hirundo Wildlife Refuge, was dedicated at 10 a.m. yesterday morning.

The refuge, encompassing 733 acres along Rt. 43 in Old Town, was initially conveyed to the University of Maine in 1978. It is used for research and teaching, and is available to the public for non-disruptive outdoor activities.

The landscaped memorial area was built by Oliver Larouche, chair of the Hirundo Wildlife Trust Board of Trustees and refuge superintendent.

The program included remarks by Larouche and UM President Dale W. Lick, and a presentation of State of Maine and U.S. flags by representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The memorial area includes three flag poles—for the Maine, American and Hirundo banners.

•Hunger

(continued from page 1)

Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 and the 1986 pesticide patent bill.

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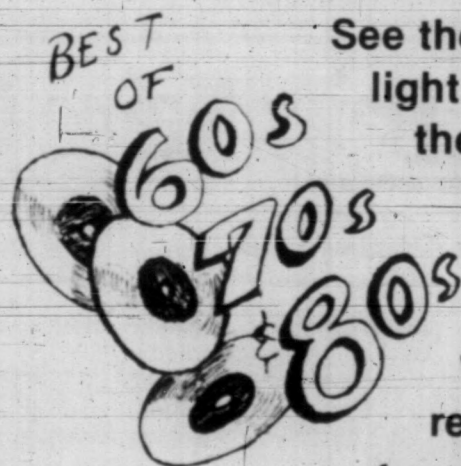
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Editorial

Fans take it on the chin

Once again the sports fan takes it on the chin. A week of games has been wiped out by the latest National Football League strike, with no end in sight.

This is the second time this decade the NFL Players' Association has decided to go on strike.

But this still leaves the NFL at least one strike behind Major League Baseball, which hit the picket lines most recently in 1985.

And, not wanting to be left out, both the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League have hinted at strikes of their own in recent years.

No matter whether the players or the owners are at fault in this latest labor-management breakdown, neither faction will come out smelling like a rose.

The only thing a majority of the sports fans in this country realize is that their Sunday afternoons and Monday evenings are being substantially altered because the players and their bosses can't resolve a few issues.

And because of this, the players will have a more difficult time than ever convincing the public that their cause is truly a worthwhile one.

The players could have gotten their point across instead by refusing to grant interviews or participate in promotional ventures, as Brent Musburger of CBS Sports recommended.

In short, the NFL should have merely played the scheduled games, nothing more. Going out every Sun-

day or Monday and just playing football while ignoring all the extra aspects of the game would have been much more effective.

That way, everyone, both the fans and management, would have gotten the point, and the fans wouldn't have lost out.

Unfortunately though, sports unions have failed to realize this. They may not be cutting their own throats by striking, but they're definitely not helping their cause, either.

After all, few people will sympathize with a striking individual who commands a \$250,000 salary, while the average fan, who in reality pays that salary, takes in maybe \$25,000 a year.

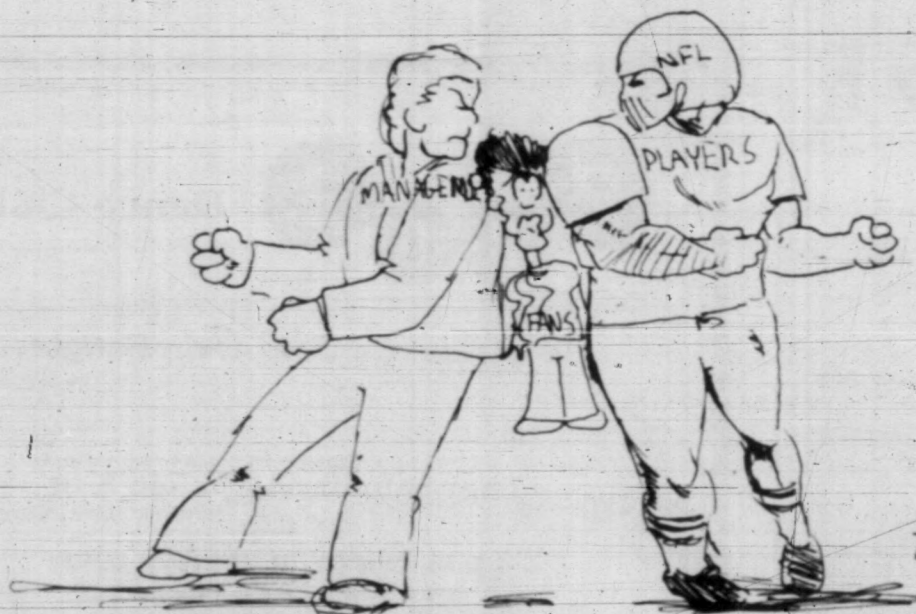
Any organization that is as successful as both the NFL and Major League Baseball is going to have to realize that their case is substantially different than that of the average labor union.

And as such, their public image is at a premium.

No matter what it takes, even arbitration, anything is better than going on strike and depriving supporting fans of what may be an extracurricular, but still very important, activity.

Let's hope they wise up soon.

R. Kevin Dietrich



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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R. Kevin Dietrich

I'm not sure how many of you noticed, but the National Socialist German Workers' Party (Nazi to you and me) had a bit of a rough summer.

First off, Klaus Barbie, otherwise known as the Butcher of Lyons, was, after a rather dramatic trial, convicted and sentenced to prison for his brutalities during the Nazi occupation of World War II France.

In addition to such mundane crimes as coercion and torture, Barbie was found guilty of sentencing 44 French school children to a Nazi concentration camp, where few, if any, returned.

Barbie and his outspoken defense had threatened to reveal the extent of collaboration between the Nazi-supported Vichy regime and the French citizenry, a taboo subject which potentially could have ripped open 40-year-old wounds among the French.

But neither that nor Barbie's attempt to boycott the trial generated any success and the former Nazi henchman was sentenced to life in prison.

John Demjanjuk, the former Ohio autoworker accused of being "Ivan the Terrible" of the Treblinka death camp, is still on trial in Jerusalem, where witness after witness has positively identified him as being the same individual who savagely beat Jewish prisoners to death with clubs, pipes and even his bare hands.

Another former Nazi guard, Karl Linas, died in a Soviet prison during the summer, which merely saved the Russians the expense of executing him.

But the news that got the most publicity was the suicide of former Nazi second-in-command Rudolf Hess.

Hess, who was 93, strangled himself with a light cord. It was his fourth attempt at suicide.

Blind and nearing senility, Hess had spent the final 41 years of his life in Spandau Prison, including the last 20 as that institution's final inmate.

Hess's case is indeed unusual. He was captured in 1941 when his plane was shot down over Scotland.

Hess claimed he was seeking a peace treaty with the English, but Hitler denounced his former assistant as both crazy and traitorous. Hess spent the rest of the war an Allied prisoner.

Because Hess was in prison when Hitler issued his "final solution" order to exterminate the Jewish population, he could not be convicted of "crimes against humanity" and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

In later years, though, several requests to free Hess were made to the Russians, who had, in essence, the final say.

Yet, the Soviets never wavered. Most historians believe that the Soviets always felt the real plan behind Hess's trip to England was to form an English-Nazi alliance, since Hitler felt the Germans were "genetically closer" to the English than to the Russians.

And so, over 50 years after Hess joined the Nazi party, he died, never having denounced his actions or those of the Nazi party.

For Rudolf Hess the individual, it was a sad, lonely demise. For Rudolf Hess the Nazi it was just another reminder of a horrible period of human history which will soon become just that—history.

Let's see tur

To the editor:

Having watched parking problems destroy much of the grass on this campus over the past few years, and having recently seen the sodding of many of these areas (well done I might add), it occurs to me that a much better solution to both the parking problem and that of keeping the grass green exists.

In an attempt to get the NFL players off the picket lines and back on the field the owners may soon offer, in lieu of free agency, to replace all artificial turf fields with natural grass.

"But what about the domes?" everyone screams.

Unless scientists can come up with a grass that will grow in the dark, those teams with covered stadiums will simply have to install a few growlights.

Support the

To the editor:

Join Maine Students for Dukakis at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Memorial Union Old Town Room.



Commentary

Here in the United States, we have collective commitment to equal rights for women in two important pieces of federal legislation: the Equal Pay Act of 1963 (29 USC 206d) and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC 2000e). Both men and women doing substantially the same job should receive substantially equal pay.

The broader language of Title VII of the Act of 1964 (42 USC 2000e) forbids discrimination with respect to the "compensation, terms, conditions, or privileges of employment" on the basis of race, sex, religion, or national origin.

Courts and legal theorists agree that the law did not only overt discrimination in hiring and promotion but also employment practices that seem fair in form but are discriminatory in operation. Examples of this kind of covert discrimination are closing certain job classifications to women or to all those who might be

Response

Let's see turf on the mall

To the editor:

Having watched parking problems destroy much of the grass on this campus over the past few years, and having recently seen the sodding of many of these areas (well done I might add), it occurs to me that a much better solution to both the parking problem and that of keeping the grass green exists.

In an attempt to get the NFL players off the picket lines and back on the field the owners may soon offer, in lieu of free agency, to replace all artificial turf fields with natural grass.

Unless scientists can come up with a grass that will grow in the dark, those teams with covered stadiums will simply have to install a few growlights.

It would certainly be much cheaper than allowing the players to bid up salaries.

All the teams could contribute to a fund to help those teams who face this problem.

Anyway, if and when this occurs, there will be a glut in the artificial turf market as many large rolls of the stuff, sized to fit football stadiums, will be carelessly thrown into storage rooms around the country.

The university, with all the money it would save by not having to mow anymore, could go out and buy this cheap artificial turf and spread it over all the grass on campus.

The initial expense of grading and pouring a concrete base for the carpet would be recouped down the road in maintenance and mowing reductions.

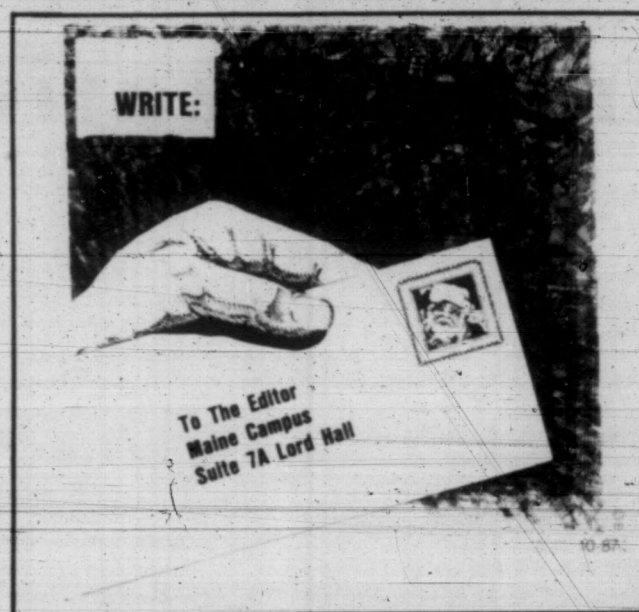
It would be a simple matter to paint out the football markings and paint in parking spaces.

With the turf blanketing the entire campus, we could park anywhere without fear of ruining the precious "natural" look this school is known for. In the winter, these large areas could be plowed without ripping up the grass or creating large mud pits in the spring.

Imagine, parking on the mall, parking close to the dorms, parking on the playing fields without so much as a divot to show for it.

And then, when this idea turns into a success, we could think about building a dome over the whole campus. Then we would never have to suffer in the cold again.

Rick Hadley
Gannett Hall



Support the Duke

To the editor:

Join Maine Students for Dukakis at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Memorial Union Old Town Room.

Get involved in a presidential campaign. It's fun. Meet people. Help support the Duke!

Bill Burns



The gruel of the day is...

To the editor:

I have a question. Does Residential Life really care about the students?

I used to think so, but now I am not so sure. Have you eaten at any of those cafeterias lately? The popular opinion is not to eat there if you can.

Why you may ask? Well I'll tell you why. The food is not good, not good at all.

So what does Residential Life do? It sends out surveys to the students asking their opinion. Most of the students I have talked to don't bother to fill them out, because they do not feel Residential Life takes the students seriously. I don't know.

I also find it quite pleasurable to stand around for half an hour waiting for everyone to order hamburgers. Gee, why do you think people order so many hamburgers? Could it be we all have a hamburger fetish?

No, it's that people find hamburgers their only escape from the "good food" these commons serve.

I hope Residential Life tries my novel approach, and try eating this food they claim is good for us, or even a better idea: ask the students what they really want to eat.

Oh, when I mean ask the students, I don't mean send out surveys, I mean talk to the students.

John Slovak
Old Town



Commentary

Judy Cyr

A primer on pay equity (Part one of two.)

Here in the United States, we have codified a collective commitment to equal rights for women workers in two important pieces of federal legislation. The Equal Pay Act of 1963 (29 USC 206d) stipulates that men and women doing substantially the same jobs should receive substantially equal pay.

The broader language of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC 2000e) forbids discrimination with respect to the "compensation, terms, conditions or privileges of employment" on the basis of sex.

Courts and legal theorists agree that these laws forbid not only overt discrimination in hiring and unequal treatment on the job but also employment practices that seem fair in form but are discriminatory in operation. Examples of this kind of covert discrimination are closing certain job classifications to all those under 5'4" or to all those who might get pregnant.

But although these laws have been on the books for almost a quarter of a century, women who work still make on the average only three-fifths as much as male members of the work force.

One reason for this is that women often do not get the encouragement and financial support that would enable them to obtain the education and training that are entrance requirements for many well paid professions.

Many jobs that command high salaries also demand long work hours or frequent travel. These remain closed to women with childcare or other time-consuming domestic commitments.

The third factor accounting for this wage differential is pay inequity. "Pink collar" jobs — office work, retail sales, nursing, child care — are paid at much lower rates than their blue collar equivalents.

This is the situation here at the University of Maine. Female classified employees tend to work at jobs in

the lowest 12 of the university's system of 25 wage bands. Men predominate in the top eight. As a result, women workers on campus receive an average of \$1 less an hour than their male counterparts.

This is a form of discrimination the law's long arm declines to reach. Employers charged with inequitable treatment can simply make the "affirmative defense" that they are paying at prevailing market rates.

Of course, Borkian rhetoric to the contrary, no one seriously expects judges to peg wage rates at every business and non-profit organization across the country. They don't have to. Very often, employers conduct their own reclassification studies, or hire outside firms to do the work for them.

The catch is that there is no legal way to make these reclassification plans binding, even when employers agree that current compensation schemes are discriminatory in impact.

World / U.S. News

Immunization deadline extended

ORONO, Maine (AP) — The University of Maine System is extending Thursday's state-mandated deadline requiring college students to prove they have been immunized for measles, diphtheria, rubella and tetanus, an official said.

Vice Chancellor Richard C. Bowers said Wednesday that about 3,500 of the university system's 20,000 students at its seven campuses have yet to comply with the law. Under state law, those students who do not comply face dismissal.

But Bowers said expulsions would be delayed indefinitely until the students who have not complied have the chance

to receive immunization shots or show they already have been immunized.

"Because of the logistics, particularly at the University of Maine, of just providing the immunizations, we can't immunize everybody by the end of today," Bowers said.

Nurses at the university system's two medical centers at Orono and the University of Southern Maine in Portland have set up immunization centers, while the other four campuses have periodically brought in health workers to give the shots.

Students with religious or philosophical objections can state in writing that they are refusing to com-

ply, and Bowers said, "that will be, in effect, compliance."

"If an epidemic would occur, then those students who objected on philosophical or religious grounds would have to leave the campus for a period of incubation for their protection," Bowers said.

Bowers said the university has several months to provide the state Department of Human Services with a list of all students who are not in compliance.

It was not clear if the department would take action before then. Bowers said he had been in touch with officials there, and "I think they understand

we're trying our best. It's just a very, very large medical and administrative task as it turns out."

A telephone message left Wednesday for Dennis Dix of the department's Bureau of Health, who is handling the program, was not immediately returned.

The Legislature passed a state law two years ago which went into effect Sept. 1 requiring the shots or proof of immunization.

Health officials say the law was a response to the realization that an increasing number of adults never had the vaccinations and that measles outbreaks had been reported at a number of campuses throughout the country.

Partying students irk Plymouth residents

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Plymouth State College officials are promising to "exert influence" over students if they continue to irk residents by throwing large, unruly parties as in recent weeks.

Dean of Student Affairs Richard Hage said the college is ready "to exert influence over the students... we expect them to be good neighbors and we try to make them sensitive to the rights of the people that have lived here for years."

Residents are complaining that some students are trying too hard to live up to the school's designation by *Playboy Magazine* as one of the country's top 10 party schools.

Several complaints in recent weeks have prompted the college president to reassure residents that the school will work closely with local officials to prevent unruly, obnoxious behavior by students off campus.

Hage is trying to organize a meeting of community members, college officials and student leaders to deal with the large number of complaints.

Residents are particularly upset by a party Sept. 17 at which the crowd was estimated at 300 to 600 students, and four students were arrested for disorderly conduct. Campus security sought help from state and local police to break up the party.

The Daily Maine Campus
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are for everyone!

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Classifieds

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The Off Campus Board is now accepting submissions for the creative and controversial publication WHETSTONE. Drop a legible copy of your work either in the English office or the OCB mailbox (3rd floor Memorial Union).

Taken from Library lobby blue backpack containing HP calculator, Engineering books, personal items. Desperately needed reward for return: Jim 581-4665

LOST: one key with a green shoe keyring. Please return to RD office, Hart Hall.

WANTED: lane waitresses & waiters. Heritage Bowling Center, Bangor. Part-time, evenings, 21 yrs old. Call 848-2695 ask for Gene

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Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs. and are due Mon. & Wed. before noon.

Police bust Chinese pornography ring

BEIJING (AP) — Police detained 44 people and confiscated nearly 80,000 pornographic books and magazines in connection with an illegal publications ring operating in eastern China, an official report said Wednesday.

The ring was based in Nanchang, the capital of Jiangxi province, and had branches in 23 provinces, 470 wholesale outlets and 600 sellers, the state-run *Xinhua News Agency* said.

The agency quoted a police spokesman as saying that in Nanchang, the operation involved 85 percent of the city's 500 publishing houses with 22 wholesale outlets and 30 bookstalls selling the publications.

The Qunzhong Printing House has earned \$270,000 from the sale of printing plates for pornographic publications since 1985, *Xinhua* said.

China launched a crackdown on illegal publications and pornography last spring.

McKernan asks families to discuss sex

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan wants Mainers to talk to their children about sexuality and AIDS.

The governor has declared October as Family Sexuality Education Month in Maine. A proclamation he signed

You can get your ARTS C

If you haven't picked up your ARTS C yet, plenty of time. Come to the Main Center weekdays between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. UM Student-ID and be prepared to show your hours you are taking the course.

We're holding a minimum of 100 performance for UM students using your ARTS C (we will release any unused student ARTS C's, of course) for sale to the public. Shows are sold out now, but seats are still available for popular performances, so don't miss out.

Full details at the Main Center for the Arts. Call 581-1755 or 581-1756.

*Your ARTSCARD is a benefit of your Student Life Fee. It entitles you to two free tickets per semester for events held at the Main Center for the Arts.

News Briefs

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The governor has declared October as Family Sexuality Education Month in Maine. A proclamation he signed

asks community, health and family organizations to help parents in their role as the primary sexuality educators of their children.

To help provide background to parents, the Family Planning Association of Maine will answer the questions of those who call a toll-free number, 1800-356-2008. State Human Services Commissioner Rollin Ives will appear in public-service television spots during October encouraging parents to use the toll-free number.

Dog owner bites police officer

LINDENHURST, N.H. (AP) — The owner of two Doberman pinschers bit a police officer who shot and killed one of the dogs, according to police.

When two police officers answering a neighbor's complaint about vicious dogs arrived Tuesday at the house of Jeffrey Nietupski, 24, they were met by two Dobermans, said police Lt. John Lynagh.

When the Dobermans charged, Officer Mark Hernandez fired two shots, killing one dog and inducing the second to retreat, he said.

Nietupski then doused the police with a hose and threatened to kill them. When the two tried to arrest him, Nietupski bit Officer Michael Boyd on the right arm, police said.

Nietupski pleaded innocent to assault, harassment, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in Houghton District Court.

Police said they had received complaints about the dogs, but no one had been attacked.

Man ordered to stop tours of tree house

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A judge has ordered a man to stop further construction on a seven-story tree house he is building for his children and to stop giving public tours of the \$7,000 structure.

Hennepin County District Judge Daniel Hart issued a temporary injunction Tuesday in the legal battle over building codes in the Minneapolis suburb. Allowing the tours and construction to continue would deny local government its authority to enforce its ordinances, he said.

Under Hart's order, however, the family of Mark Tucker of St. Louis Park may continue to use the tree house.

Tucker has been fighting city officials since May, when inspectors questioned the structural integrity of the tree house and said it violates building codes. Tucker insists the tree house is structurally sound.

City officials said they still planned to press Tucker to bring the structure up to code and to certify its structural integrity.

Tucker has been holding open houses at the tree house to raise money for his legal defense.

Thousands of people have signed a petition supporting him, and more than \$3,500 has been raised to pay legal bills.

Tucker said he hadn't decided what his next step would be.

Major political parties face internal problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public opinion survey finds the battle for the political hearts and minds of Americans is a "virtual tossup" as the 1988 election campaign begins in earnest, with both the Democratic and Republican parties facing major problems in their ranks.

Hard-core Republicans, for example, are evenly split between traditional GOP faithful and a group of "moralists" who are more concerned with such social issues as abortion and AIDS, the poll conducted for the Times Mirror Co. found.

But the Democrats face the reality that a core group of supporters — those shaped by the New Deal — is growing older and dying, while the party has failed to attract the backing of major groups of younger voters who believe and generally act like the party does.

The in-home interviews with 4,244 adults across the nation, conducted April 25-May 10 by the Gallup Organization, found that the "liberal" and "conservative" labels are totally without meaning in modern politics.

You can still get your

ARTS CARD

If you haven't picked up your ARTSCARD yet, there's still plenty of time. Come to the Maine Center for the Arts weekdays between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Bring your UM Student ID and be prepared to prove how many credit hours you are taking this semester.

We're holding a minimum of 300 seats for every performance for UM students using their ARTSCARD, but we will release any unused student tickets (Fall Semester only, of course) for sale to the public on October 2. Some shows are sold out now, but seats are still available to many popular performances, so don't put it off any longer!

Full details at the
Maine Center for the Arts.
Call 581-1755 or 581-1804.

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Emo Philips

Sat. Oct. 3 at 8p.m.

\$5 with student I.D.

\$8 others

HBO Special
Rolling Stone this month
2 albums
Saturday Night Live

One Show Only!

Reagan denies authorizing assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, denying that he ever signed any document authorizing an assassination, said today there is "an awful lot of fiction" being spread about the late CIA Director William J. Casey.

"There are a lot of things he is being charged with right now, and I don't think any of them have a basis in fact," Reagan said in response to reporters' questions after a White House ceremony.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president telephoned Casey's widow, Sophia, after Mrs. Casey disputed writer Bob Woodward's account of an interview with her husband while he was hospitalized with his fatal illness. He said the president "offered his support" to Mrs. Casey in the

call Monday night.

Reagan was asked today about allegations in a book by Woodward, assistant managing editor of *The Washington*

"Never would I sign anything that would authorize an assassination," he said. "I never have and I never will and I didn't."

"I think that there's an awful lot of fiction about a man who was unable to communicate at all and is now being quoted as if he was doing nothing but talking his head off."

President Reagan

Post, that Casey arranged for Saudi Arabian intelligence units to undertake three covert operations including an assassination attempt aimed at Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, leader of the Shiite Moslem faction known as the "Party of God" in Lebanon.

"I have a copy of the measure that I signed," he said. "It was nothing but that we were approving a plan requested of us by the government of Lebanon to help them in counter terrorism."

Woodward's book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," says

the alleged Casey plan was opposed by Casey's deputy, John N. McMahon, on grounds that the president had expressly banned assassination in an executive order.

"I think that there's an awful lot of fiction about a man who was unable to communicate at all and is now being quoted as if he was doing nothing but talk his head off," the president told reporters.

Asked whether Casey undertook any covert actions without his knowledge, the president first said, "Not that I know of."

He added, "I think I did know" about what Casey was undertaking.

The exchange with reporters occurred after a ceremony celebrating the privatization of government loans.

Filipino tanks withdraw, rebels fail to show

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers backed by tanks encircled Manila on Wednesday to block any further attempt to topple President Corazon Aquino, but they withdrew after the military said no mutineers tried to enter the city.

Col. Emiliano Templo, chief of staff of the Capital Regional Command, said hundreds of battle-ready soldiers and marines rushed to the edge of the city late Tuesday after receiving reports "that rebel soldiers were coming to Manila."

But Templo said Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano, commander of a new "anti-

coup" force, ordered the troops back to the barracks about 18 hours later after no mutineers showed up.

Mrs. Aquino was swept to power in February 1986 in a "people's power" uprising that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, who had ruled for 20 years. Marcos now lives in exile in Hawaii.

Wednesday's alert came nearly five weeks after a bloody Aug. 28 coup attempt. At least 53 people were killed in the military mutiny and hundreds wounded, including Mrs. Aquino's only son, Benigno III.

The latest coup scare set in motion a

chain of rumors about "unauthorized troop movements" that highlighted command and control problems within the divided, poorly trained armed forces.

Templo said constabulary troops at a roadblock southeast of Manila intercepted 37 soldiers heading for Manila in private passenger jeeps. Constabulary sources said the soldiers said they were traveling to military headquarters to complain about an officer who "treated them like animals."

Intelligence sources at Camp Olivas, the Constabulary headquarters for central Luzon, said the alert followed

reports that the leader of the Aug. 28 coup attempt, Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, had joined forces with three other renegade officers for a new strike on the capital.

The sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified, told reporters that the rebel forces were massing in Bulacan and other central Luzon provinces surrounding the capital.

Despite the alert, one of the renegade officers, Lt. Col. Reynaldo Cabatuan, managed to slip into Manila and meet with more than 20 reporters late Tuesday.

UMaine names new hoop coach for '87

ORONO, Maine — Michael Moses, the starting point guard for the 1984-85 St. John's University basketball team that went to the Final Four of the NCAA playoffs, has been named an assistant basketball coach at the University of Maine. The appointment was made by University President Dr. Dale Lick.

Moses replaces James Hutnick, who has taken a position as head basketball coach at Allentown, Pa., College.

A 1985 graduate of St. John's with a degree in business management, Moses has most recently been employed as a product representative for Mobay Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pa. This is the first collegiate coaching position for the native of New York City.

From July, 1986, to January, 1987, Moses played basketball in the European professional circuit as a member of the Leverkusen, West Germany, team, competing in the European Cup.

At St. John's Moses was named the 1985 Athlete of the Year as he averaged 10 points a game and led the basketball team in assists enroute to its Final Four appearance and an overall record of 31-4. As an undergraduate he combin-

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Despite home course favorite in South

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Larry Mize will be playing his home course this week in the \$400,000 Southern Open golf tournament, but the Masters champion doesn't consider himself a favorite, nor has he had much success playing here.

"You would think I'd play well here," Mize said Wednesday of the 6,791-yard, par 70 Green Island Country Club course, which lies across the street from his condominium.

"But, I don't know what it is. I think maybe I press too hard, put too much pressure on myself," said Mize, who won the Masters in April and has earned \$440,316 in 1987, eighth on the tour's money list.

Mize, who finished 19th in this tournament a year ago, said he plays 2025 rounds on the course a year and generally shoots in the "67-68 range," but "I've never gotten off to a good start here. I hope I can get off to a fast start."

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*** - Open at 8:00PM - ***

Thursday - Coors & Coors Lite
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Friday - Rolling Rock &
Rolling Rock Light **\$1 bottle**

Saturday - Long Island
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**The Second Annual
Maryann Hartman
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Honoring three Maine women

Doris Twitchell Allen

Founder of the Children's International Summer Villages (CISV)

Eileen Farrell

Opera Singer

Lenore Thomas Straus

Sculptor

**Wednesday, October 7, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts**

Admission: \$5.00 for students & senior citizens
\$12.00 for all others

Contact: Women in the Curriculum Office
325 Shibles Hall 581-1228

The awards are sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program. Named for the late Professor Maryann Hartman of the Department of Speech Communication, the awards recognize women whose achievements provide inspiration to other women.

Baycka Voronietzky, Associate Professor of Music, will perform selections by Clara Schumann, Robert Schumann and F.F. Chopin. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

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articles at 581-1

Sports

UMaine names new assistant hoop coach for '87 season

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ed a minor in economics with his business management major with related course work in mathematics and statistics.

During the summer of 1985 he played with the Long Island Knights in the United States Basketball League and he has participated in AAU competition.

A graduate of St. Nicholas of Tolentine High School in New York City, Moses guided that club to its first ever city and state basketball championship.

He has attended the Five Star Basketball Camp both as a camper and a counselor.

During the summer of 1983 he served as a legislative aide to Congressman Mario Biaggi in Washington, D.C.

As an assistant coach in the Maine program Moses will be responsible for all aspects of the department, including coaching, recruiting, academic supervision and public relations. He expects to conduct a pre-season conditioning program for this year's candidates.

"This is a good place for me to start my coaching career. I have always liked the challenges and I'm excited about the possibilities here," Moses said.

Despite home course, Mize is no favorite in Southern Open

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Mize, who finished 19th in this tournament a year ago, said he plays 2025 rounds on the course a year and generally shoots in the "67-68 range," but "I've never gotten off to a good start here. I hope I can get off to a fast start."

Others in the field include PGA champion Larry Nelson, defending titleholder Fred Wadsworth, No. 6 money winner Payne Stewart, along with Gary Hallberg, who won the Greater Milwaukee Open two weeks ago, and J. J. Sindelar, who captured the recent E. C. Open.

Mize, 29, who is in his seventh year on the tour and has earned more than \$1.3 million, is tired after playing last week on the U.S. Ryder Cup team, which lost to the Europeans.

"I am dead tired, just drained from last week," said Mize.

Mize, who finished fourth in the U.S. Open and has eight top 10 finishes in 20 events this year, said that winning the Masters has given him "more recognition and more (financial) opportunities."

"It's a great problem, with all the demands for my time, but it's a problem that I wouldn't want any other way," he said.



Even Bananas showed up yesterday to watch the UMaine field hockey victory over USM.

(Eliason photo)

Undecided students and others interested in the Sciences and Human Resources

Curriculum and careers fair
"Access Your Future"

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1987
Tent on the mall



Seven new academic programs are available to students along with other established majors.

Challenging careers in professions where job opportunities exceed demand

FREEFREE***FREE***FREE***

Hot cider and donuts prepared on site by agricultural engineering students join us Tuesday, October 6

Rain date, Wednesday, October 7

**GOT A STORY IDEA?
CALL THE CAMPUS**

The Daily Maine Campus encourages readers to call with information for articles at 581-1270.

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:

Agriculture	Government
Business	Health
Communications	Human Services
Engineering	Law
Education	Science & Math
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."

"This was a great experience for me...She gave me a tour of the whole television station and was very willing to talk about her experience as well as how she got started in the field. I think the Maine Mentor Program is excellent..."

"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

"This type of program is long overdue, in my opinion. Too many new graduates have no knowledge of sales and marketing as it is!"

"I only wish we had such a program when I was at UM!"

"I think it's high time UM developed a strong alumni-networking system. The mutual funds/financial services industry offers great career opportunities for college grads and I'd be pleased to do whatever I can."

Sample employers on file

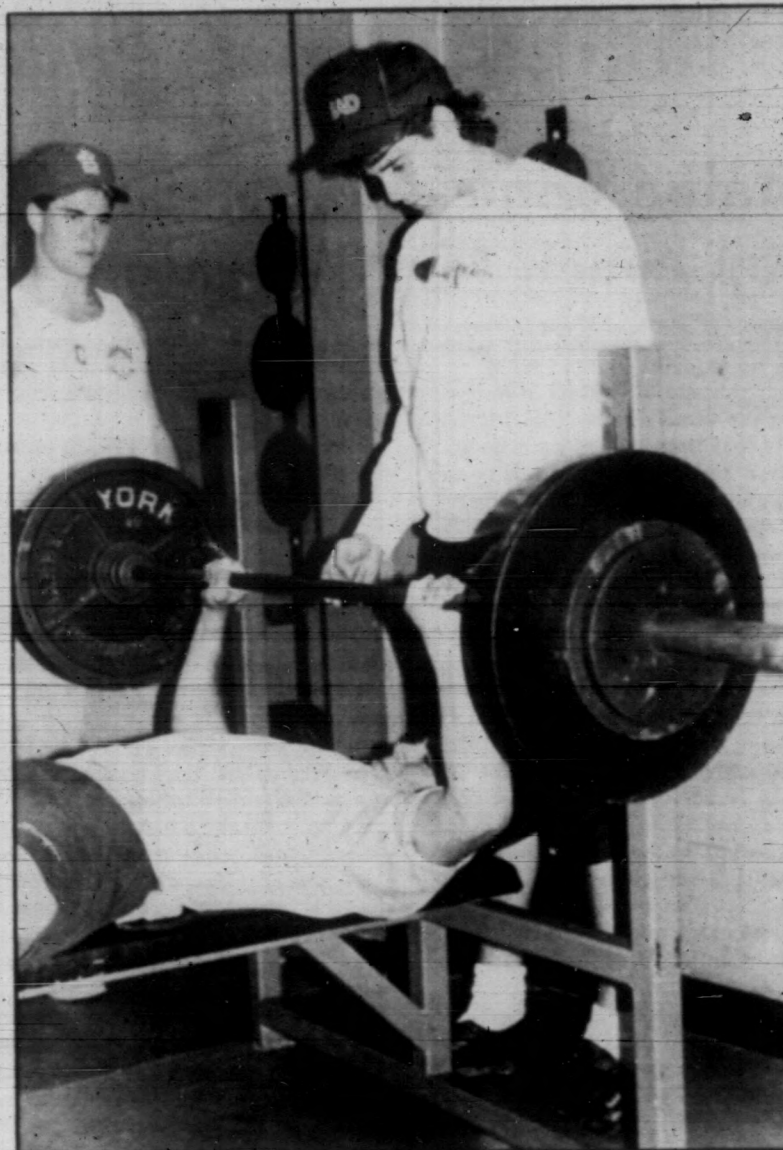
UNUM Life Insurance Company	U.S. Secret Service
Texas Instruments	S.D. Warren Company
Steve Maines Photography	John Hancock Insurance
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company	Maine Accounting and Computer Services
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Maine	Bar Harbor Airways
Kleinschmidt Associates	Maine Medical Center
Leisure Center for the Handicapped	E.F. Hutton & Company
Jackson Labs	Community Broadcasting Services
	U.S. General Accounting Office (Washington)

October Break is a Perfect Time to Make Your Career Contacts Through the Maine Mentor Program -- ACT NOW!

Talk to a career counselor at our Information table in the Memorial Union Thursday Oct. 1st 11a.m.- 2p.m. or Friday Oct. 2nd 11a.m.- 1p.m.

Contact: Office of Career Planning and Placement, Wingate Hall, Tel: 581-1359

This program is sponsored by Office for Career Planning and Placement and the General Alumni Association.



Students keeping in shape at the Hilltop Health Club.

(Vanderweide photo)

•Health

(continued from page 1)

"I was getting complaints from the students about the broken universal and that's when I got the idea for the club."

In order to build the health club, 800 of the 900 students in the dorm gave up one meal for a day. Residential Life paid between \$1 and \$1.50 for each student who skipped a meal and the process began.

"This proved that students wanted a better facility," Arsenault said.

With the help of several people, including a university engineer, Arsenault came up with a cost for the building and Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute agreed to do the work as a senior class project.

"They supplied the labor and Residential Life supplied the materials," Arsenault said.

She said that the club has been averaging between 500-650 students per year, and that every year has been about the same. "About 85 people use the facilities per day," she said.

The health club has a staff of 30 students and one supervisor who is responsible for the daily function of the club.

"There are two staff members working at all times and any of them can help you with a program or show you how to use the equipment properly," Arsenault said.

Each year the health club advertises through the student union, *The Daily Maine Campus*, and through the mail. The rest of the advertising comes from events the health club sponsors, such as the bike race and the arm wrestling meet.

The staff hopes to add an aerobics dance studio to its facility in the near future. "This would really make our set-up complete," Arsenault said.

The Hilltop Health Club is open to anyone who is associated with the university.

The Daily Maine Campus
needs volunteer writers for
sports, news, and feature
stories.

The Da

Friday, October 2, 1987

'Bookstore m

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

Construction on the University Bookstore addition has just begun, and controversy about bookstore funding and profits surrounding the expansion are prevalent.

In a recent article in *The Daily Maine Campus* about Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting, Student Government President Chris Boothby was quoted as saying that the University Bookstore realized a profit of \$208,000 last year, a figure he found unreasonable.

His figures came from the minutes of last March's board of trustees meeting. The figures actually were an estimate for this year's budget and reflect the addition of money that will not be paid out as student discounts.

In the last 10 years, more than \$1.4 million has been subtracted from the price of textbooks in the form of student discounts.

Alden Stuart, assistant vice-president for Administrative Services, said the discount, which last year was 7 percent, had to be discontinued so the bookstore's reserve fund could reach \$900,000, enough to begin plans for an expansion.

Stuart said the present bookstore was designed to accommodate 3,500 students and, with 11,000 students now on campus, had become inadequate.

The expansion now under way will more than double the sales space of the existing store and will cost \$2 million, \$900,000 coming from the bookstore's reserve account and the remaining \$1.1 million from a UMaine System loan.

All profits, or surplus, is put into this reserve account, which for the last 10 years has been earmarked for an expansion.



Just a boy and his dog.