

Fall 11-10-1987

# Maine Campus November 10 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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# Chiefs, 6-5

his hat trick with an unassisted, short-handed, breakaway goal.

Once again Maine was shorthanded and down a goal but that only seemed to spark the Bears as McHugh and Golden broke in two on one. McHugh made the defender commit to cover the pass and shot the puck in the upper right side of the net.

Maine had several good opportunities but couldn't take the lead as the period ended in a 4-4 tie.

The Bears finally grabbed the lead for the first time in the game when Christian Lalonde got a power play goal to make it 5-4. Maine's Dave Wensley made a nice rush up the right side and dropped the puck for Lalonde who turned and shot it by Stein for what many hoped would be the gamewinner.

"I couldn't use my backhand so turned around and shot," Lalonde said.

Maine couldn't hold the lead and with just over five minutes to go Lowell's John Borrell sent a centering pass to a streaking Tony LoPilato who deflected the puck by Loring to set up Perron's overtime heroics.

Going into the game Lowell had not lost an overtime game in Hockey East play.

"This was a classic college hockey game," Walsh said. "We were fortunate to win. Lowell played a smart road game."

Walsh said that he wants to get senior captain Dave Nomis back as soon as possible.

Lowell, which finished second in the Hockey East preseason poll is now 0-3 and will play non-league rival Merrimack on Monday.

Maine is now 1-0 in Hockey East and 3-0 overall. The Bears look forward to next Saturday's matchup with Hockey East rival Boston University.

Walsh was very happy to see the big crowd.

"The crowd brought out our intensity in overtime," he said.

## White

(continued from page 7)

Dale in Augusta she scored 1,910 points, pulled down 1,255 rebounds, and was heavily recruited nationwide.

Bouchard came through with 17 points for the White, and led all rebounders with 10.

Sophomore Diane Nagle of Houlton chipped in with nine boards for the White.

Junior guard Victoria Watras joined Coffin to grab eight caroms for the Blue squad.

The Black Bears will jump into their regular season schedule Nov. 27 and 28 as they host three schools in the first annual Maine Basketball Classic.

San Diego State University, Drexel University, and the University of Connecticut will join the Bears in the tournament, which will be played at the Bangor Auditorium and televised on local television.

# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, November 10, 1987

vol. 101 no. 48

## ASCUM, UMaine contract settlement close Union may sign contracts by December

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

The four-month-old contract dispute between the University of Maine System and a union representing more than 700 university employees may soon be over.

The chief negotiator for the union ACSUM, the Associated College Staff (clerical, office laboratory, and technical) Staff of the University of Maine, said Monday the union had reached a tentative agreement with the UMaine System and hoped to be back under contract by Dec. 1.

Mary Skaggs said, "Things look very good right now."

We've had to give up a few things but they've (the UMaine System) made some major concessions."

Skaggs said the university's main concession was to agree to find funding for the implementation of a new job classification system projected to cost \$2.8 million.

The new classification system was the result of a five-year effort between ACSUM, the university's Teamsters union, the University Supervisors Representative Council, and the UMaine chancellor's office, to replace the university's 19-year-old classification system which paid females, on the average, \$1 an hour less than males.

Implementation of the study

had been a major stumbling block at the negotiating tables because it had a completion date of Feb. 1, 1988, and did not have a projected cost when the university made its 1987-88 academic year budget request in April, 1987.

Without a projected cost the university refused to request funding for the study's implementation or commit itself to finding any funding for it in the future.

ACSUM members refused to sign their contracts until the university made such a commitment.

Negotiations were at a standstill until the \$2.8 million projected cost figure was released in late October.

According to Skaggs, the university has agreed to make funding requests for the study during the Maine Legislature's special appropriations in January of 1988.

She said the union gave up its demand for a firm date when the new system will go into effect, a point it had considered vital.

"However, if we don't get the entire amount of funding in January, the university has agreed to give us a report by June containing ways they will explore to get the rest of it," Skaggs said.

Samuel D'Amico, the associate vice-chancellor for human resources, confirmed that bargaining was going on,

but refused to comment on any specific negotiations.

"All I can say is that both sides are trying to come to an agreement," he said.

If the negotiations are completed this week, the results will go before the UMaine board of trustees for approval at its meeting on Nov. 16, then back to ACSUM for ratification.

Skaggs said that ACSUM members probably won't see the effects of the new classification system until June.

However, she said the 6 percent cost of living raise which the union members did not get because they didn't sign their contracts is retroactive and should show up in paychecks in time for Christmas.

## Reagan sets conditions for talks with Sandinistas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the United States would take part in talks with Nicaraguan authorities if they engage in serious cease-fire negotiations with the Contra rebels.

Reagan emphasized that such discussions — the first between the United States and Nicaragua in almost three years — would occur only if representatives of other Central American countries are also present.

The president outlined the U.S. position to a luncheon gathering of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers assembled here for the annual meeting of the Organization of American States. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto was among the listeners as Reagan spoke.

The United States and Nicaragua have had no substantive bi-lateral talks since the latter half of 1984 when a series of meetings were held in Mansanillo,

Mexico. By insisting that other Central American countries be a part of any future contacts with the Sandinistas, Reagan appeared to rule out a resumption of bi-lateral discussions.

Reagan's announcement apparently was linked to the surprise statement by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega last Thursday that his government would agree to open, through an intermediary, cease fire talks with the U.S.-backed Contras.

Reagan's remarks were consistent with the previous administration position that the United States would ease its stand on talks with the leftist Sandinistas only if they first opened a dialogue with the Contras.

Reagan said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz "will be ready to meet jointly with the foreign ministers of all five Central American nations, including Sandinistas' representative" if Nicaragua engages in

"serious negotiations" with the Contras.

The statement appeared to suggest continued forward movement in the Central America peace agreement signed by five presidents of the region last August.

The administration, rejecting Sandinista appeals for direct U.S.-Nicaraguan talks, has confined its contacts in recent years to the four friendly Central American nations — El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica. In diplomatic jargon, these countries are known as the "core four."

The United States is not a signatory to the peace agreement but has been looking for ways to play a more active role because of what Reagan considers to be important American security interests in the region.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega will address the OAS meeting on Wednesday.



A lone leaf sits waiting to be covered by snow.

photo by Hugh Wight

## Faculty questions news acceptance

by Monica Witter  
Staff Writer

How much information does the public have the right to know about someone's personal life?

If you are a nominee to the United States Supreme Court, just about everything is fair game.

Since Judge Douglas Ginsburg admitted Thursday that he had smoked marijuana earlier in his life and later had President Reagan withdraw his nomination to the Supreme Court, a question of ethics has developed.

Robert Steele, a University of Maine professor in the Department of Journalism/Broadcasting, said, "We need to know things about people who are going to be on the Supreme Court or in the White House."

Steele said the problem is not whether it should have been reported, but rather how the public accepted the news.

"We're (society) not accepting people's personal faults," he said. "We're living in a hypocritical society."

Steele said some people drive while under the influence of alcohol. "Is smoking marijuana in college more dangerous than driving while drunk?"

"I think society needs to be more understanding and more tolerant," he said. "We're all human and we all make mistakes."

Steele added that while journalists don't need to "snoop" (see NEWS page 2)

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# Young Soviet thrills Americans with poetry

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — She has sold 30,000 records in the Soviet Union and she's only 12. Some are calling her a child prodigy, like Mozart.

But Nika Turbina is no rock star and she doesn't compose classical music. She's a poet and Monday she transfixed a room full of prep school students with staccato recitations of her verse.

Nika was only 8 when she wrote many of the poems that appear in her first work published this month in the United States, a collection entitled, "First Draft."

A student in the equivalent of a junior-high school in the southern port ci-

ty of Yalta, Nika traveled to New York City for a reading at Barnard College on Sunday and on Monday flew to Boston to meet students at the venerable Buckingham, Brown and Nichols school.

Two accomplished Russian language students at Buckingham read translations of her poetry to about 100 fellow students.

But a sense of the rhythm of her work came across only when the slight, sandy-haired Nika, looking like a typical American student, in faded blue jeans, jogging shoes and a white and turquoise sweater, stood up and read her poems in the original Russian. Translating

poetry, she said, "is like a blind man crossing the street."

With her arms folded and her head turned shyly to one side, Nika read in a forceful voice beginning with a poem she wrote five years ago:

"Whose are the eyes I look through at the world  
"of friends and family, of trees and birds?"

"Whose are the lips I use to catch the dew  
"from a leaf that has fallen in the street?"

"Whose are the arms I use to hug

"this helpless and precarious world?..."

The students, most of them older than Nika, peppered her with questions about her home life, about the sources of her inspiration and about living a normal life despite her talent. Nika assured them that she has many friends and plays tennis and the piano.

## News

(continued from page 1)

into personal information, once the media knows something, it should relay that information to the public and let the people decide if it's important. Matthew Moen, UMaine professor of political science, said he felt the Ginsburg case wouldn't affect the Reagan administration at all.

"There's enough that has happened lately," Moen said. "(The Ginsburg controversy) doesn't have much impact on the present prestige and status of the administration."

But the admission of Ginsburg has sparked confessions from two other political figures.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., from Tennessee, and Democratic presidential hopeful, Bruce Babbitt, both admitted recently to having used marijuana.

"I'm surprised that politicians would come forward," Moen said. The issue that must be confronted soon, however, Moen said, is the search for another replacement for the Supreme Court.

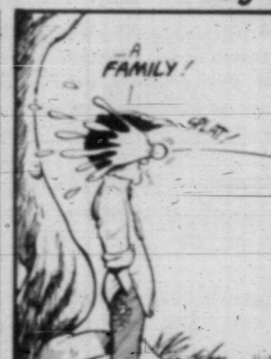
In order to get a hearing for a nominee by next year, Moen said the Justice Department and the White House would have to come up with a new nominee within the next few days.

In addition to Ginsburg's admission of marijuana use, other questions were raised about his honesty.

A Nov. 8 edition of *The New York Times* cited ethical concerns about Ginsburg's action as a Justice Department official in handling a cable television case while holding stock in a Canadian-based cable company.

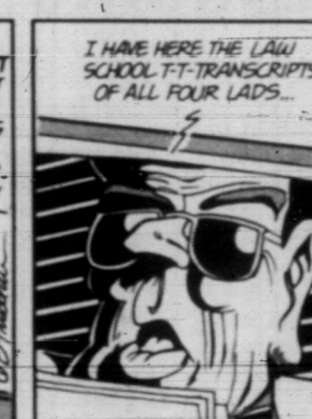
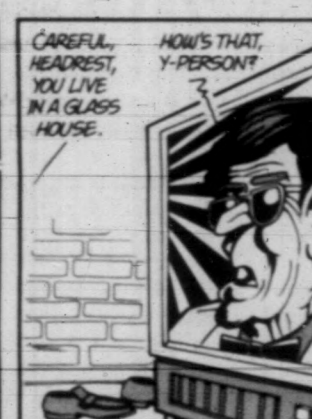
"I don't think (Ginsburg) would have been confirmed," Moen said. "Ethically, (the cable issue) seemed highly questionable."

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

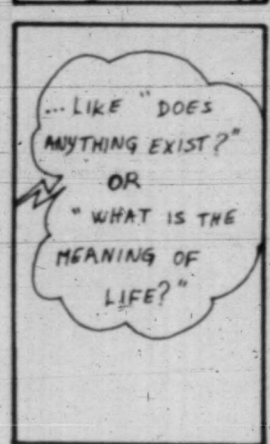
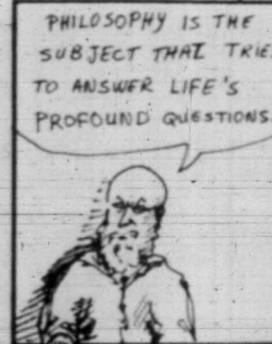
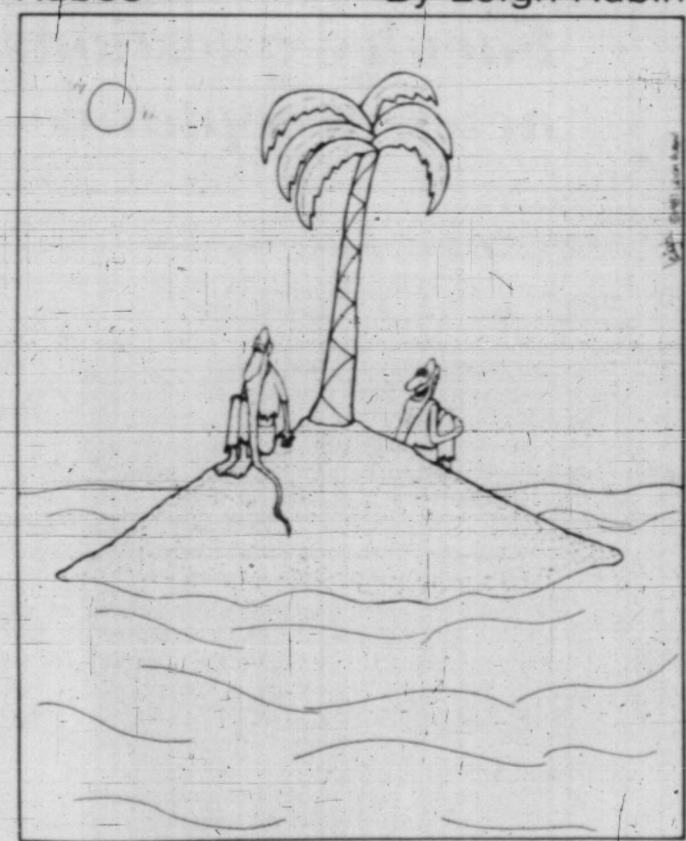
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## Reagan

(CPS) — September announced to continue... Contra rebels... the Central American... ed by the region... tests and debate... ing the last few

Reagan is expected to provide \$270 million a month as an "incentive" for Nicaragua to continue peace accord. The administration is "humanitarian"

While there are national protests, the administration is "humanitarian"

At Indiana University, students are calling for an end to the Central American war. On Sept. 29, "Nicaragua is doing well" under the Reagan administration.

About 150 students gathered at the University of Iowa for a rally on Nov. 25. The rally was called by the Central American Solidarity Committee. Does Reagan intend to do anything in Central America? Renee Hernandez, attending Iowa State, does he have any plans for America? Can we solve the problems?

Suzanne C. Wave/Student urged the crowd to support the administration at Iowa. "We have to do something about the Central American situation."

## Planets

by Jeannette Brown  
Staff Writer

The ancestors of the American Indians have given many legends, stories, and myths about the earth upon her.

Some of the American tribes have legends about the autumn sky.

The People of Maine have legends about the autumn sky.

The show relates the legends of several different American tribes and their legendary quest.

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## with poetry

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## Reagan Contra support sparks campus protests

(CPS) — President Reagan's September announcement that he wants to continue supporting Nicaragua's Contra rebels and his skepticism about the Central American peace plan signed by the region's leaders has fueled protests and debates on U.S. campuses during the last few weeks.

Reagan is expected to ask Congress to provide \$270 million for Contra aid next month as an "insurance policy" to force Nicaragua to comply with the regional peace accord. In September, Congress appropriated \$3.5 million in "humanitarian aid" to the rebels.

While there were no organized national protests, groups of students spontaneously reacted to the events:

•At Indiana University, about 50 protesters armed with signs and a petition calling for an end to U.S. involvement in Central America rallied on campus Sept. 29. "Nicaragua-bashing is what Reagan is doing," said IU Professor Russell Salmon. "He is not a man to be trusted."

•About 150 attended an anti-Contra aid rally at the University of Iowa Sept. 25. The rally also was held to support the Central American peace plan. "Why does Reagan insist on keeping this war in Central America?" asked speaker Renee Hernandez, a Salvadoran student attending Iowa. "What kind of right does he have in assuming Central America can not solve its own problems?"

Suzanne Chouteau of the New Wave/Student Progressive Network urged the crowd to protest CIA recruitment at Iowa. The spy agency, she said, is guilty of illegally supplying the Contras and training the rebels in terrorism. "We have to challenge the UI's role."

The UI already bans industries (from recruiting on campus) who discriminate. It's now time ban groups which carry out rape, torture and murder."

•The University of Texas-El Paso student government passed a resolution Sept. 9 supporting continued assistance to the Contras. UTEP's Young Democrats are circulating petitions opposing Contra funding and the resolution.

•In an attempt to provide "the truth about Nicaragua," the University of Southern California's Young Americans for Freedom presented "The Ollie North Slide Show" on campus Sept. 22. About 20 students viewed a videotape showing the slides Lt. Col. Oliver North was not permitted to show during this summer's Iran-Contra hearings. The program described communist involvement in North, a Marine and former National Security Council employee, allegedly used the show to solicit funds from private donors for the Nicaraguan Contras despite a congressional ban on such fund raising.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee distributed "about 100 copies" of the slide show to Republican senators and state party chairmen, Jensen said.

In turn, the senators and state party officials have distributed or presented the slide show to campus College Republican chapters, conservative student organizations, civic groups and local Republican leaders.

"It's a wonderful educational tool," Jensen explained.

"A lot of people felt it's one of the better things we could use to give the administration's case," said Robert Potts, the Senate Republican Policy Committee's staff director.

President Reagan is expected to ask Congress to provide \$270 million for Contra aid in November, but faces stiff opposition. Opponents have blasted the president for his continuing support of the Nicaraguan rebels, which they say undermines a peace plan signed earlier this year by Central American leaders.

North's slide show, said Potts, makes a more convincing argument for Contra aid than does the president. "The administration is not making a good case for its case," Potts added. "Col. North's slide show does."

More than 60 Maryland students watched the slide show Oct. 7 while the Maryland Republican Party executive director Nelson Warfield read a script, prepared by North, that described Cen-

tral America's strategic and economic importance to the United States.

When the slide show was presented at the University of Texas by the Young Conservatives of Texas, it drew about 100 students.

"Showing the slide show not only revealed the truth about what's going on in Central America," said Phil Brusseau, a Maryland freshman, "but it also points out some of the attitudes that some people in Congress have about the truth and how they're willing to cover up the truth for political reasons."

Not every student walked away from the presentation with a good impression.

Texas junior William Fason criticized the show as one-sided.

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## Planetarium site for November 'Skylore'

by Jeannette Brown  
Staff Writer

The ancestors of Native American Indians have given the modern generation many legends, such as the legend of the Grandmother Turtle who carries the earth upon her back.

Some of these legends of Native American tribes will be told under an autumn sky Nov. 7-22 at the University of Maine Planetarium.

"The People: Indian Skylore," is an hour-long presentation which will be shown Fridays at 6:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m.

The show relates stories from the lore of several different North American Indian tribes and provides answers to legendary questions such as: do frogs cover the face of the moon? and what sky creature colors the leaves of the autumn countryside?

Alan Davenport, Planetarium director, said, "This program is a very good way to gain insight into Indian cultures."

"Also, our point-out of the sky will include five or six of the brightest constellations in the fall sky. This is a good orientation to sky watching."

A tour of the autumn sky and a brief laser show will complete the program. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling the Planetarium.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 18, senior citizens and students.

"The People: Indian Skylore," was produced by the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City.

Through these legends, we gain a sense of the North American Indian's world view and closeness to nature...a valuable perspective for our modern, technological society, said Davenport.

The Planetarium is located on the third floor of Wingate Hall on the UMaine campus.



## ATTENTION GRADUATES

Are you planning to attend Commencement Exercises on December 19?

If you are graduating this December make sure that your application for degree card is in the Registrar's Office by November 13.

This will insure that your diploma is ordered and that your name appears in the Commencement program.

Commencement Exercises are scheduled for Saturday, December 19, at 10:30 a.m. in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Thank you. See you at the ceremony.

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# Editorial

## Ninth justice necessary

In mid October, President Reagan vowed that if his Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork fell through, his next appointment would be just as controversial for the Senate's Democrats.

This statement, made to Republican contributors, suggests a president who is not as concerned as he should be in having the full nine-member Supreme Court make the decisions.

In the case of a 4-4 Supreme Court deadlock, the lower court's decision remains intact, with no precedent being set. Although the decision is legally binding, it lacks the moral integrity and authority of the Supreme Court.

In other words, in the case of a tie, the Court's decision is no decision.

It's as if the Supreme Court never saw the case.

In 1985, Justice Powell, whose seat Reagan is now looking to fill, was absent from the Supreme Court for 10 weeks. During this time, eight cases ended in deadlock and five had to be reargued.

Although a vacancy in the Court will not lead to major national problems, the Supreme Court now faces important issues that should not be decided by no decision.

In its new term, started in October, the Supreme Court's agenda includes cases involving school prayer, abortion, the death penalty and freedom of the press. In addition, the Court has agreed to hear a case that could lead to a decision on whether alcoholism is a behavioral or medical disease.

On Dec. 7 the Court will hear a challenge against the Veterans Administration's policy of excluding alcoholism from illnesses and disabilities that allow veterans educational benefits.

As it stands now, the VA sees alcoholism as being willful misconduct and will argue before the Court that

alcoholism is something that is the result of a freely chosen behavior.

The two plaintiffs in the case, both honorably discharged from the Army in the late 1960s, say alcoholism is something beyond the control of the individual.

Eugene Traynor and James McKelvey, who filed suits in 1984, also argue that recent medical findings support the theory that alcoholism can be inherited.

Either way, the decision on alcoholism could be significant.

Critics of the disease theory say the billion dollar industry of alcoholism treatment is ineffective. They also say a decision against the VA would result in extra costs and other complications for the government.

Supporters of the theory, including the American Medical Association and the Vietnam Veterans of America, say a negative decision could reduce public concern about an issue that affects an estimated 10 million people.

If decisions on such issues are to be established to represent current attitudes and our Constitution, then they cannot be made through tied votes.

Although Reagan has said he will "move promptly" to appoint another candidate after Douglas Ginsburg's withdrawal from the nomination, he already has set precedent in his attitude toward filling the bench.

Taking his time to establish a stronger presence of conservative politics on the Supreme Court has kept him from seeing the importance of a full Supreme Court.

By playing politics, Reagan is limiting the Supreme Court's power to set precedent. He should make a decision that is quick and satisfactory to both sides.

*Douglas Kesseli*



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Bill Carollo

### HTY ???

Well, here we are, sitting in the post-60s, post-70s, damn-near post-80s and what do we have to show for it?

Not much.

In the 60s a whole new world opened to the youth of the west. Colors were in. People no longer had to dress in black and white. It could be that the popularization of color television made people realize that there were more than two colors.

Music was lifted from the sterile abyss of American Bandstand and placed back in the garages where it belongs. A whole fashion of being filthy but happy (hippy?) developed. Now the teens of America could go out and listen to the Doors and Hendrix try several hundred combinations of drugs and burn out billions of brain cells. Lying in a muddy field tripping on bad acid became the thing to do by the late 60s. (Remember Woodstock? Neither do I.)

By the time that all of this came into full effect, the inevitable happened: the 70s oozed onto the scene.

I know this might make a few of the weak stomached readers retch, but we no longer can ignore the fact that in order to get to the 80s, we had to go through the 70s.

The first part of the 70s seemed quite like a bad version of the 60s. The hippies were still around, but no longer preached love and peace but now preached revolution and violence. This is when the great phrase, "never trust a hippie" was coined.

By 1974 the 70s had come into their own. Nixon was gone and Ford was sort of the president for a while.

The youth no longer exuded trust and love, but now exuded distrust and coked-out paranoia.

Leisure suits became the "hot" fashion and DuPont made billions supplying all the polyester for the manufacture of these paragons of high-fashion.

Disco became the rage on the dance floor by 1976. Now all of the coke dealers had safe places to conduct business.

But disco was far too polished to go unchallenged.

In late 1976 a new band burst upon the scene in London, England, which brought the music once again back to the garages where it really belongs. The Sex Pistols took disco by the throat and ripped its respiratory system out and stomped on it until it was dead. Hah!

Soon the 70s came to a close and it was time to roll on to the 80s.

Like the 70s, the first part of the 80s showed little difference from the 70s.

Punk died out leaving new wave in its aftermath.

So what?

So far the only thing that has happened in the 80s that could be related to any of the past two decades is that Reagan still holds an office.

So what?

Today we have people who want to be both hippies and punks at the same time and wind up being neither.

Long live the paisley with a mohawk!

Bill Carollo is soon to publish a new American history textbook entitled Everything you Need to Know but Probably won't be asked.

## SLS

To the editor:

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## Commer

(Part one of)

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First it is im the KGB (and text. Since the 1917, an ideol States which is ficult to show a



# Response

Bill Carollo

## HTY ???

ell, here we are, sitting in the 60s, post70s, damn-near post-80s what do we have to show for it? Not much.

In the 60s a whole new world opened the youth of the west. Colors were in. People no longer had to dress in black and white. It could be that the popularization of color television made people realize that there were more than colors.

Music was lifted from the sterile abyss American Bandstand and placed back in the garages where it belongs. A whole new vision of being filthy but happy (hip) was developed. Now the teens of America could go out and listen to the Doors and Hendrix try several hundred combinations of drugs and burn out neurons of brain cells. Lying in a mud-field tripping on bad acid became the thing to do by the late 60s. (Remember Woodstock? Neither do I.)

By the time that all of this came into effect, the inevitable happened: the ooze onto the scene.

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## SLS can help out tenants

To the editor:

Monica Wilcox is absolutely right that "landlords should be fair" (editorial, Nov. 4). Unfortunately, Ms. Wilcox's piece said nothing about what rights tenants have or what they can do if those rights are violated.

The editorial mentions the fact that many apartments in the Orono area are in very poor condition. This is more than a lamentable situation; it is often illegal. Maine law states that all rental units must be "fit for human habitation."

This statute, known as the Warranty of Habitability, is often very liberally interpreted to cover a wide array of conditions that are not absolutely critical to human habitation.

Furthermore, if a landlord promises, either verbally or in

writing, to make repairs or provide certain services, she or he may be legally required to fulfill such promises.

The editorial also mentions the persistent problem of landlords refusing to return, or delaying in the return of, security deposits. Landlords must return security within 30 days or provide, within the same time period, a written statement detailing their reasons for retention of the deposit.

If such a statement is not provided to the tenant within the 30 days, the landlord loses all claim to the deposit, regardless of how legitimate the claim may be. Tenants, by the way, must provide the landlord with a forwarding address.

Ms. Wilcox mentioned landlords taking money from deposits to pay for cleaning.

Such deductions are not legitimate if the tenant left the apartment in a state comparable to its state when the tenant moved in. Nor are tenants responsible for "normal wear and tear."

Any undergraduate student who is experiencing any kind of landlord problem should come to Student Legal Services. We are located on the second floor of the Memorial Union and our hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

No appointment is necessary. All students are encouraged to attend the landlord-tenant forum sponsored by SLS, Off-Campus Board and Commuter Services on Nov. 17 in the Damn Yankee. A 5:30 p.m. spaghetti dinner will be followed at 7 p.m. by the forum.

Lawrence Reichard  
Student Legal Services

## WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

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

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

## Get rid of break

To the editor:

In a recent letter to *The Daily Maine Campus*, two student senators expressed a wish to keep the ill-fated October Break on the academic calendar.

They also expressed a wish for input.

Here's mine. The October Break is an inconvenience for too many people.

Reportedly, a mere 15 percent of the student population lives out of state.

That's over 700 people. I wonder, however, if Miss Badger or Miss Mini bothered to ask how many students live in Presque Isle (163 miles); Portland (133 miles); Kittery (183 miles); or Fort Kent (185 miles)? Isn't this break inconvenient for them, too?

Academic, emotional and psychological pressures were also cited as reasons to keep "suicide break."

First of all, if a student has emotional and/or psychological pressures or problems, a weekend off isn't going to help

a whole lot. Their problems are probably a little less superficial than Miss Badger and Miss Mini suggest.

Academic pressure is probably the best reason for this break, but still is not a very good one.

Instead of going to Bangor to blow off steam, there are many things one can do right here on campus. There are movies, concerts, dances, plays, The Maine Center for the Arts, fraternities, sororities, religious groups, etc. One only needs to look at the nearest bulletin board to see what is going on this weekend.

Granted, the change of scenery that is imposed upon us by October Break is refreshing, but it is far too much trouble to be worth it. Besides a whole week at home (during Thanksgiving Break) is much better.

Let October Break die.

Chris Guilmet  
Dunn Hall

## Speaker dicusses nature

To the editor:

Have you ever listened to the voices of the wind, rivers and trees?

These aspects of nature seem to speak through Dr. Michael Cohen, an environmental psychologist and founder-director of the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute.

A guest speaker of Maine bound, Dr. Cohen spoke pensively and fervently about this earth that we all inhabit. The issues of alienation from and kinship with nature are the recurring themes in his many books, which include: "Prejudice Against Nature," "Our Classroom is Wild America" and his latest book "How Nature Works: Regenerating

Kinship with Planet Earth."

In his 30 years of leading wilderness expeditions, living and sleeping with Mother Nature, Michael Cohen has had many startling revelations. He says, speaking of his intimate relationships with nature, that "over the years she blew life into that spark of storm-ignited Living Earth Consciousness."

She spoke to him of the process of desensitization and alienation that has formed a schism between humanity and the vital life-force of nature. The earth is a living organism and the human body and the earth "share life and function identically," says Cohen.

He went on to explain that the earth, literally has a temperature, our home is sick because she cannot heal herself

as fast as we introduce disease.

"It is no accident that in the 1500's the living earth conceptual scheme disappeared from our culture's consciousness, and at the same time our modern problems started. We can with ease cut, blast and plunder dead planet, but not a living Earth-Mother."

In his sharing, Michael Cohen seemed to tug at the conscience of the audience, but refrained from moralizing or promoting pat answers. He encouraged us to begin replacing the objective, non-feeling symbols that have become our blind dialogue with the earth; and, to go out of our "tropic-like fortresses" and listen to the wind.

Huldah Warren

## Commentary

(Part one of two.)

### The CIA, Covert Action and Anticommunism

On Oct. 23, The Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) organized a protest outside of Wingate Hall. Our purpose was to voice our opposition to Career Planning & Placement's practice of allowing the Central Intelligence Agency to interview students for employment at the University of Maine.

Since that time two commentaries concerning the CIA and the protest have appeared in *The Daily Maine Campus*. The first, written by MPAC member Steve Gerlach, was critical of those who passed by the protest who were either overtly hostile toward the protesters or were completely unwilling to discuss the issues at hand. The second commentary, which was penned by Joel Davis, dismissed the criticisms made by MPAC concerning the CIA by maintaining that the Soviet KGB is far worse.

First it is important to put Davis' remarks about the KGB (and for that matter the CIA) into context. Since the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia in 1917, an ideology has taken hold in the United States which is so pervasive in this culture it is difficult to show any substantial disagreement with of-

ficial U.S. policy. The ideology I am concerned with is known as "anti-communism."

This term does not imply that those who hold anticommunist attitudes simply are opposed to Marxist philosophy. Anticommunist attitudes are much more dangerous than that.

From the Red Scare in the 1920s to the McCarthyism of the 50s, anticommunism has been used to discredit critics of the United States' role in the world, or to question the legitimacy of Third World National liberation movements.

Strong arguments can be built against U.S. foreign policy, such as the Reagan administration's policy of funding the contras (the CIA created mercenary force which exists in order to strangle the Nicaraguan economy), but seldom is even a cursory response forthcoming from the proponents of the Reagan policy. Within the atmosphere of anticommunism it is much more effective to question the motives of the "communist Sandinistas."

It makes no difference, however, that about 70 percent of the nation's industry is still in private

hands which makes it a poor candidate as a communist state.

Anticommunism is also the reason why the U.S. media presumes that the Nicaraguan government is resistant to the current Arias peace accord, regardless of the fact that it has done more to comply with the terms of the agreement than any of the five Central American nations that signed it. (Opposition media such as *La Presna* and the Catholic radio station have been allowed to operate once again, new amnesty laws have been passed for the contras, opposition leaders have agreed to be on the reconciliation committee and the state of emergency has been lifted).

Davis' commentary falls neatly within the bounds of anticommunist perspective. For the most part Davis did not respond to Gerlach's commentary or respond to MPAC's condemnation of the CIA. In traditional anticommunist fashion he only felt compelled to point out the evils of the Soviet KGB.

Marc Larrivee is a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee

Marc Larrivee



## IRA claims bomb deaths were a mistake

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army said Monday it planted the bomb which killed 11 civilians and injured 63 at war memorial services, but that it meant to kill soldiers and the bomb went off prematurely.

The attack stirred a wave of revulsion on both sides of the Irish island, from Protestants and Roman Catholics alike.

The slaying of a Catholic on Monday and other shootings in Belfast heightened fears of a violent Protestant backlash.

Pope John Paul II sent a telegram to the local church in Enniskillen, expressing his "heartfelt condolences to the families of the innocent persons killed by this cruel (bombing) act."

In a statement to Irish news media,

the outlawed IRA sought to excuse the high civilian toll by saying the 40-pound bomb should have blown up as soldiers marched by during the Remembrance Day ceremony for fallen British soldiers.

Instead, it said British forces set off the bomb with high-frequency scanning devices that have jammed and neutralized other IRA explosives in the past.

The statement, coded in a way that vouched for its authenticity, described the deaths as "catastrophic consequences" and said, "we deeply regret what occurred."

Britain's top official in the province, Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King, called the IRA statement "utterly disgraceful."

"I suppose what they mean to say is they didn't mean to kill these people,

they meant to kill other people instead," he said in an interview with Channel 4 television.

The army press office in London refused to comment on what it called a "contemptible statement by terrorist organizations who admitted responsibility for the bomb."

The predominantly Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British from mostly Protestant Northern Ireland and unite its six counties with the 26-county Irish Republic.

As the IRA accepted responsibility for the blast, a gunman killed a Catholic on a Belfast building site in what bore the hallmarks of revenge for Sunday's bomb.

A few hours after the bombing, a

gunman fired a machine-gun burst from a car in Belfast, wounding five Catholic youths in the legs.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, a Protestant pastor who heads the hardline Democratic Unionist Party, said his followers "must seriously consider taking the law into our own hands and resist the terrorists."

Of the 63 people injured, 21 remained hospitalized Monday, five in serious condition, authorities said.

The bombing appeared to be part of a bigger offensive. Police said an IRA land mine was found and disarmed at another memorial ceremony in the village of Tullyhoman on the Irish border. The IRA also reported firing shots at a police station in Belfast.

**Wilde-Mixer Dance  
for all persuasions  
Thursday November 12th  
in the Damn Yankee  
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### The Daily Maine Campus needs volunteer writers

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Place

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## Bea

by Dave Grooley  
Sports Writer

Co-captains B. Violette officially onto their show cooler of Gator quarter.

The festivities jubilant Black T onto their show public singing de sion of "The M front of 10,196

And, finally, cold and moved post-game get-to Exposition Build

The University had realized their ference champio

Then why are satisfied?

Because they shy of a probable playoff berth.

"We set some accomplished the defensive back K not satisfied. V

James woke finally realized w accomplished. A

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Sheri B

York V  
Charlie

Somers  
Tania C  
Tamara

Knox  
Robin C  
Julie E

Kenneb  
Dave D



## a mistake

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# Sports

## Bears not satisfied

by Dave Groely  
Sports Writer

Co-captains Bob Wilder and Steve Violette officially started the celebration by dousing Coach Tim Murphy with a cooler of Gatorade late in the fourth quarter.

The festivities hit their peak when the jubilant Black Bears hoisted Murphy onto their shoulders and made their public singing debut with a rousing version of "The Maine Stein Song" in front of 10,196 chilly but happy fans.

And, finally, everyone got out of the cold and moved the party inside for a post-game get-together at the Portland Exposition Building.

The University of Maine Black Bears had realized their goal of a Yankee Conference championship.

Then why aren't the Black Bears satisfied?

Because they now stand just one win shy of a probable NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth.

"We set some goals and we've accomplished them," said UMaine defensive back Keith James. "But we're not satisfied. We want to go further."

James woke up Sunday night and finally realized what the Black Bears had accomplished. A transfer from Boston

University, James has experienced the playoffs before. It's something he'd like to do again. A win Saturday over Illinois State should give James a chance to return. It won't be easy though.

"Illinois State is a big team and they have great team speed," Murphy said. "They're physically as good as any team in the Yankee Conference."

Following three consecutive victories against conference foes and a possible playoff opportunity, the Black Bears have momentum and should be ready to play.

"On one hand I'm worried about a let down," Murphy said. "But the kids know what they have to do. So on the other hand, I can't see it happening."

Murphy said that this week the Black Bears will take a "workman's" approach to preparing for Illinois State.

"We know what's at stake and what we have to do," he said. "We play this week to get an opportunity to possibly play for a national championship."

Following Saturday's win, linebacker Joe Trefethen said that the Black Bears are confident.

"Being co-champions gives us a big lift," Trefethen said. "It built our confidence. Now we have a legitimate shot at the playoffs."



photo by Chris Fortune

UMaine tight end Tony Lanza celebrates his first quarter touchdown Saturday.

## Resolutions coming before General Student Senate, Nov. 10, 1987. Tonight!

- \* an act to support the change of the 1989-90 school calender to include a much needed October break.
- \* an act to compel the Fair Elections Commission to provide more polling places for Off Campus students.
- \* an act to end the parasitial practices brought on by the withdrawal of the graduate student activity fee revenues by the graduate student board and the graduate student association.

### General Student Senators 1987-1988

<b>Penobscot</b> Sheri Badger	<b>Oxford</b> Pat Downey Carlene Levesque	<b>Balentine</b> Wendy Landes	<b>Stodder</b> Jason Raschack	<b>Julianna Reddish</b> Mike Scott Vicki Staples Cynthia Sweeney Peter Switzer Jeff Trent Kim Whitten Scott Wilkerson
<b>York Village</b> Charlie Caruso	<b>Gannett</b> Eric Ewing Chris Wakin	<b>Corbett</b> Chris Richards	<b>Off Campus</b> Joe Baldacci Matt Benner Monica Chaplin Kristin Dane Gary Fogg Mark Gould Chuck Jule Michele Kerr John Kominik Angela Mini John O'Dea Pat Quinn	<b>Fraternity</b> Gary Bresnehan Kevin Dietrich Gregg Lincoln
<b>Somerset</b> Tania Chadbourne Tamara Davis	<b>Aroostook</b> Wendy Gulliver	<b>Hancock/Oak</b> Danny St.Peter		<b>Christopher Boothby, President</b> <b>Carl Robbins, Vice President</b> Student Government Office 3rd floor Union
<b>Knox</b> Robin Cultrera Julie Erb	<b>York Hall</b> Jeff Jackson	<b>Androscoggin</b> Jodie Stevens		
<b>Kennebec</b> Dave Day	<b>Cumberland</b> Dave McGowen	<b>Chadbourne/Colvin/Estabrooke</b> Bill Weidner		
		<b>Dunn</b> Ali McAllister		

Concerns? Come to Senate tonight. 153 Barrows 6:00 pm



## United States wins world golf championship

INAGI, Japan (AP) — The United States team, helped by a key victory by Curtis Strange, beat Europe 10-2 Sunday for the title in the \$950,000 World Championship of Golf.

The Americans won five matches while losing only one. Each of the six U.S. players received \$60,000, while the Europeans got \$35,000 apiece.

Australia-New Zealand beat Japan 9-3 and finished third among teams representing the four Professional Golf Association tours.

Europe and the United States had advanced to the final by collecting the most points in three days of round robin play. The Europeans had 24 points, the United States 20, Australia-New Zealand 18 and Japan 10. Each match victory was worth two points and a tie counted one point.

The Americans took a 6-2 lead after four matches Sunday. Sandy Lyle beat America's Mark Calcavecchia 70-72, but the Americans won three matches: Payne Stewart defeating Ian Woosnam 70-72, Lanny Wadkins beating Bernhard Langer 70-71 and Scott Simpson defeating Nick Faldo 68-72.

Then, Europe's Ken Brown led Strange, the U.S. PGA tour's leading money winner, by one shot after the 17th hole, threatening to cut the U.S. lead to 6-4.

On the difficult 224-yard, par-3 18th hole, Strange rolled in a 13-foot birdie putt for a 70, while Brown missed a 3-foot par putt and finished at 71.

That gave the Americans an 8-2 lead and the victory.

In the final match, U.S. captain Tom Kite and Jose-Maria Olazabal were tied after 15 holes, but Olazabal hit his second shot out of bounds for a double-bogey on the par-4, 16th hole and ended with a 71 while Kite shot a 69.

"We played well the entire tournament," Kite said.

"About 10 years ago, the United States was No. 1 in the world, but there

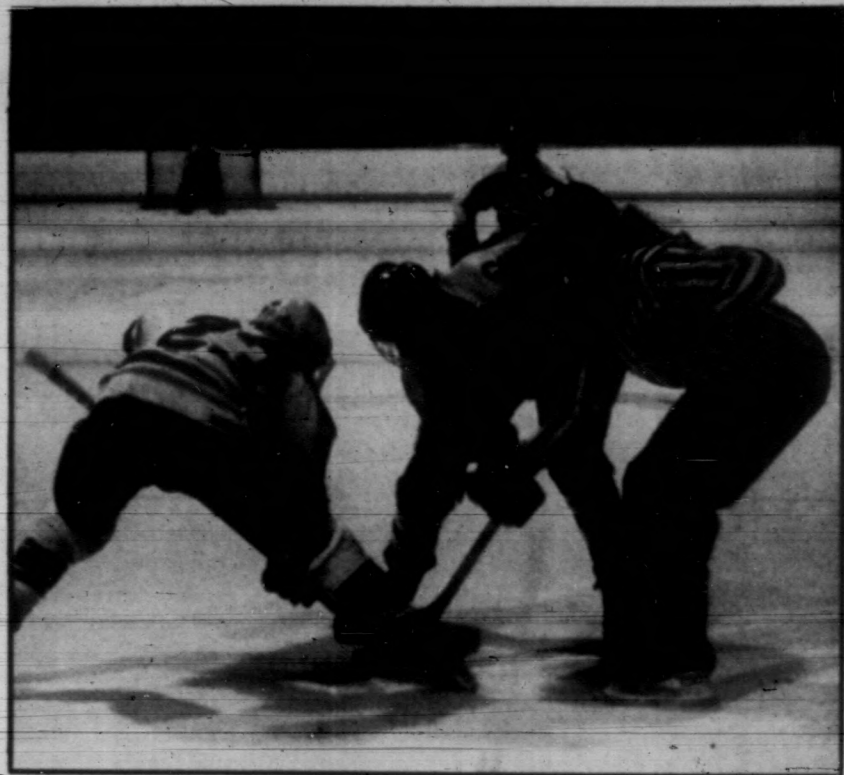
is no superior tour team at present," he said, noting that the U.S. had lost to Europe in the recent Ryder Cup competition.

Langer, the European captain, said, "I was disappointed today, as we made some mistakes. We won only one match, but the rest of the matches were all close. I think there is no big gap among Americans and Europeans."

Kite, Stewart and Lyle won all four of their matches over the four days.

"I learned a lot in the tournament here last year," Stewart said. "It helped me this year."

Kite had the lowest four-round total of 272, with rounds of 68-69-66-69 over the 7,017-yard, par-72 Yomuri Country Club course.



UMaine center Todd Studnicka faces off with Lowell's Jon Morris in the Black Bears' 6-5 win Saturday night. UMaine hockey is now 3-1 on the year.

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# The

Wednesday, Nov

## Dole

by Jan Vertefeuille  
Staff Writer

Manchester, N.H. — receive the Republican Dole declared his bid cheering supporters. During a rally at the Kansas senator's announced experience in politics a presidency.

"I'm not in this power."

The candidate was Elizabeth and daughter man, Dole's honor Hampshire.

"Public enemy number federal deficit."

He pledged to battle rates and make a bal

"The first thing I amendment for a b minority leader said. the heads of Congress vention."

The line-item veto to veto only sections than the entire bill, is ed budget," Dole sa

## Renter Forum can

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

The student walk Legal Services to c apartment was cold down.

When paralegal L told him he didn't ha conditions, the stud mean there are bett there?"

To prevent simila happening in the futu renters' forum Tues p.m. in the Damn Ya the public.

"Some land are also son needs to be s and landlord

Maxine Harrow, Student Services, said forum is to educate their rights and tenants.

"I don't think stu sub-standard cond said. "I think they to do about it. After ing substantial rents, pect good housing."

The forum will co tion by a panel of tw