

Fall 11-11-1987

# Maine Campus November 11 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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photo by Chris Fortune  
Bears' 6-5 win Saturday night.  
ne hockey is now 3-1 on the year.

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, November 11, 1987

vol. 101 no. 49

## Dole plans to get Republican nomination

by Jan Vertefeuille  
Staff Writer

Manchester, N.H. — Stating he is confident he will receive the Republican Party nomination, Sen. Bob Dole declared his bid for the presidency before 3,000 cheering supporters here Monday night.

During a rally at the Center of New Hampshire, the Kansas senator's announcement speech focused on his experience in politics and detailed the policies of a Dole presidency.

"I'm not in this race for any selfish reasons," Dole told the audience. "I'm not hungry for power."

The candidate was introduced along with wife Elizabeth and daughter Robin by Sen. Warren Rudman, Dole's honorary campaign manager in New Hampshire.

"Public enemy number one," Dole said, "is the federal deficit."

He pledged to battle the deficit without raising tax rates and make a balanced budget the law.

"The first thing I'll do is ask Congress for an amendment for a balanced budget," the Senate minority leader said. And if that fails, "I will go over the heads of Congress and call for a constitutional convention."

The line-item veto, which the president could use to veto only sections of bills he doesn't approve rather than the entire bill, is "just as important as a balanced budget," Dole said.

"Forty-three governors have the line-item veto; the President ought to have the line-item veto." Dole's speech, which was punctuated often by loud applause, went on to detail how the senator would con-



Republican Sen. Bob Dole.

tinue President Reagan's policies, both foreign and domestic.

He told the audience he would continue to be a strong proponent of the Strategic Defense Initiative,

commonly known as Star Wars, and would begin phase deployment when the system is ready, in the early 1990s.

"Whatever else we do in America, our number one priority is liberty and freedom — which means a strong national defense," Dole said. "There should be no curbs on research (of SDI)."

The presidential hopeful also said he hopes to strengthen conventional forces in Europe to make them equal with Soviet forces.

The Soviet Union also must be questioned about human rights; specifically in Afghanistan, Angola, and other countries it has forces in. The "genuine freedom fighters," Nicaraguan contra rebels the U.S. backs, must be supported, however.

"We must continue to support the genuine freedom fighters," Dole said. "We will not retreat from that when I'm president."

Another area of concern to Dole, he said, is the U.S. education system. Education should begin in the pre-school years, he said, and the federal government should be stimulating public schools.

The candidate said merit pay should be established for teachers and national fellowships started for educators as incentives.

"And the drop-out rate must be cut by 10 percent every year," Dole said.

The nation needs a complete review of its health care system, he said, and better health care must be provided to everyone, from pre-natal care to assistance for the elderly.

(see DOLE page 2)

## Renters' forum planned for Nov. 17

Forum can educate people about their rights as local tenants

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

The student walked into Student Legal Services to complain that his apartment was cold and somewhat run down.

When paralegal Lawrence Reichard told him he didn't have to live in those conditions, the student asked, "You mean there are better apartments out there?"

To prevent similar situations from happening in the future, there will be a renters' forum Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Damn Yankee. It is open to the public.

DeSanctis and Tom Perry; two students, Scott Wilkerson and John O'Dea; and Reichard, representing Student Legal Services.

Each member will make a five-minute opening remark, and then the floor will be opened for audience input.

One goal of the forum is to inform students thinking about moving off campus what to look for in apartments.

Both Reichard and Harrow say many students do not take the time to look for decent apartments.

"The way you get better places is to work at it and really look for them," Reichard said.

Often, he said, students wait either

they will expect more when they are looking at apartments and not be as quick to accept substandard housing," he said.

Last year, a number of tenants complained that their landlords charged six months' rent in advance.

During the forum, this will be addressed but it will not be the only issue discussed, Harrow said.

Reichard said that during the forum he will tell the audience members what they can do about six months' rent, the conditions of their apartments and what they can do to get their security deposits back at the end of the lease.

Wilkerson, Off-Campus Board vice-president and member of the forum panel, said he will address both the students' and landlords' viewpoints.

"Some landlords are out to rip you off, but there also are some who try to do a good job," he said. "There needs to be some give and take between students and landlords."

Harrow said, "I think we've got two landlords who are responsive to student needs. What I want them to talk about is what students should expect of their landlords."

Wilkerson said, "We may not be able to change things, but if we can educate people, isn't that half the battle?"

The forum will be preceded by a spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$2, which will help cover the cost of the dinner and the forum.

"Some landlords are out to rip you off, but there are also some who try to do a good job..There needs to be some give and take between students and landlords."

Scott Wilkerson, OCB vice-president

Maxine Harrow, associate dean of Student Services, said the purpose of the forum is to educate people about both their rights and responsibilities as tenants.

"I don't think students should live in sub-standard conditions," Harrow said. "I think they should know what to do about it. After all, they are paying substantial rents, so they should expect good housing."

The forum will consist of a presentation by a panel of two landlords, Julio

until finals week or the beginning of school to go apartment hunting, and take the first apartments they find.

Harrow said she encourages students to talk to others before choosing apartments, and said the forum will allow students to find out what to look for when apartment hunting.

Reichard said once they move into apartments, students often do not realize that a lease is a legal contract and therefore is binding.

"If students are serious about leases,

## Jane Gephardt discusses role of media in politics

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

The American public spends too much time worrying about presidential candidates' personal lives and not enough about the issues, said Jane Gephardt, wife of Democratic presidential contender Rep. Richard Gephardt Tuesday.

"People have always had a great curiosity about a candidate's character and personality," she said, "but after the Hart scandal suddenly people began to focus more and more on that aspect."

Gephardt, who stopped at the University of Maine during her one-day campaign visit to the state, said all the media scrutiny was "frustrating at times," but she hadn't changed the way she led her life because of it.

She said it is important to know what kind of character a presidential candidate has, but more important to listen to the issues at stake.

"Dick is constantly talking about the issues, about the trade deficit, the budget deficit, about the problems with agriculture and education — these are things that are going to affect us 10 and 20 years down the road," she said.

Gephardt said in her role as First Lady she would concentrate on making improvements in education and family problems.

(see GEPHARDT page 3)



# Senate approves budget before input of all clubs

by Jeannette Brown  
Staff Writer

Representatives of University of Maine clubs left earlier than expected from the General Student Senate when it approved this year's budget before every club could speak on its behalf.

John O'Dea, Off-Campus senator, said the senate members were acting like "mini dictators," and that everyone should have a chance to be heard before budget approval.

Tamara Davis is a member of the committee which created the GSS budget.

Davis said, "If any changes were to be made to the budget, the senators could have motioned the changes."

"It is true the senate usually does allow everyone to speak," she said.

Eric Ewing, Gannett Hall senator, said, "Everyone was going to have the same argument. Everyone wanted more money for their clubs and there is no money to give them."

The schedule of expected revenues and expenditures for the student government's academic year 1987-88 showed that \$25,086.86 was not allocated.

Bill Kennedy, treasurer of student government, said, "That \$25,086.86 has

to make it through the rest of the year and there is still a lot of good programming down the road which will need funding. We will still have to say no to many programs even now."

Leslie Doolittle, vice-president of financial affairs, said the \$280,000 total expected revenue of student government is \$80,000 less than last year.

She said student government lost an additional \$5,000 from the Graduate Student Board's pull-out.

There are more clubs than last year, and there have been raises in salaries and an increase in office expenditures, she said.

"This is a very limited budget and we had to cut even where there was no fat," Doolittle said.

Ann Pooler, a student representing the Women's Center organization, said, "The student government has more of a problem than a tight budget."

She said student government does not tell clubs how to make a budget, what the budget process is, or where the clubs can get additional funding if the senate does not approve its total budget.

"I have a lot of respect for the work that student government does on this campus but it should realize that other students have work to do also," she said.

The budget of student government allocated \$218,121.18 to its six boards, \$15,000 to a reserve cushion, \$3,275 to special programming, and \$18,516.96 to 20 clubs.

Only the SAF/Forestry club received 100 percent funding.

## •Dole

(continued from page 1)

Dole also pledged to fight against abortion and support the nation's right-to-life forces.

Sen. Dole spoke in New Hampshire as the last stop on a three-state tour Monday. With fewer than 100 days until the New Hampshire primary, the first in the nation, Dole told his supporters, "I feel victory in the air in the state of New Hampshire."

"In about 100 days, Iowa and New Hampshire will be history—and so will many candidates."

Dole told voters to look at the candidates "and ask yourself which one can make a difference in your life. Can Bob Dole make a difference?"

"I'd like to say, in a modest way, I've made a difference," he said.

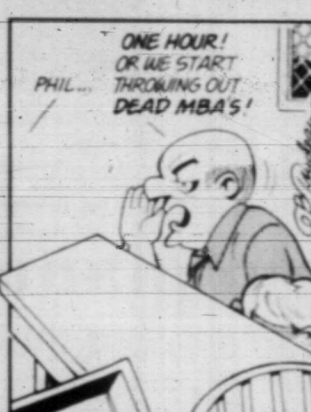
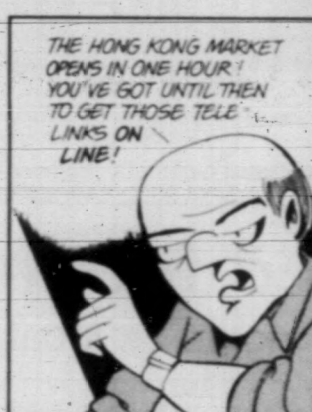
Vice President George Bush is the current front-runner for the Republican nomination in most polls.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

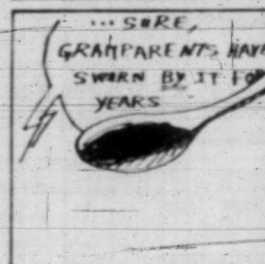
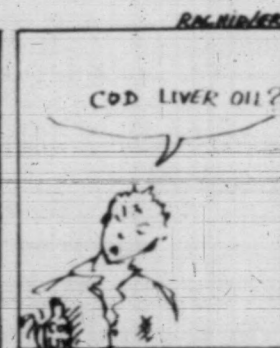
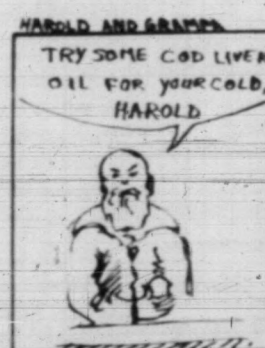
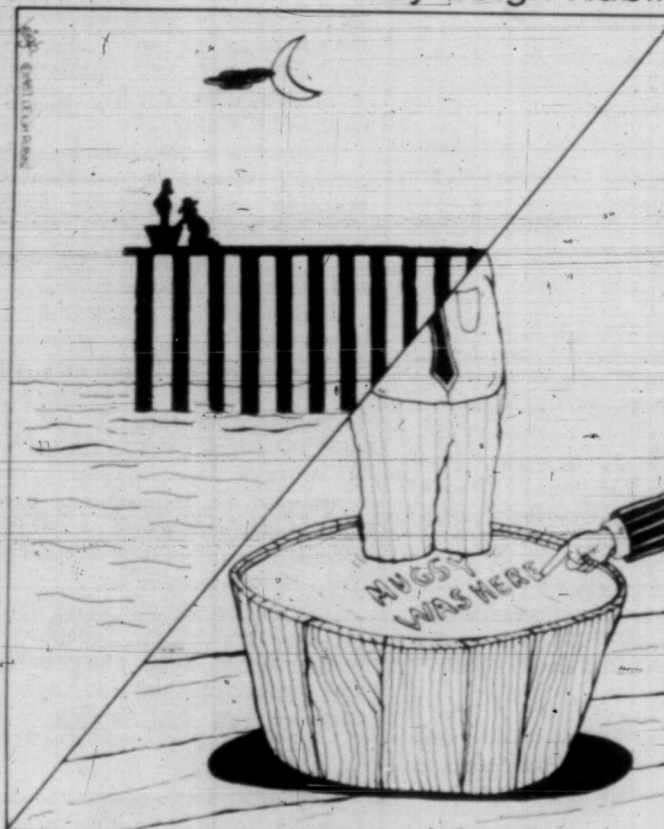
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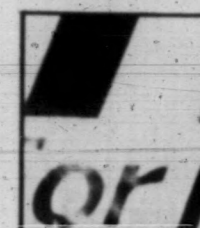
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Jane Gephardt,  
candidate Richard

## •Gephardt

"I feel I could  
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Rep. Gephardt  
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photo by John Baer

Jane Gephardt, wife of presidential candidate Richard Gephardt, spoke

about public and media attention focused on politicians of late.

## Gephardt

(continued from page 1)

"I feel I could make a difference in those areas," she said.

Rep. Gephardt, an 11-year congressman from Missouri, is chair of the U.S. House Democratic Caucus and serves on the House Ways and Means Committee.

He has gone on the record against the

Strategic Defense Initiative, Contra aid, and in favor of education and environmental improvements.

Gephardt is considered the third-ranked contender for the Democratic nomination behind Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Rev. Jesse Jackson.

## ResLife director helps pen book on Myers-Briggs

by Roger Brown  
Staff Writer

For the past seven years the University of Maine has used the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator to help students in various aspects of their college life.

Recently, director of Residential Life Scott Anchors co-authored a book titled *Application of the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator in Higher Education*, explaining the MBTI in detail.

"The goal of the book was to summarize the applications of personality theory and explain how it's being used in higher education," Anchors said.

The test is a personality questionnaire which places people into one of 16 groups. Each group represents a different type of individual and has about a page of information describing the personality of that type.

The major use of the MBTI at UMaine is to match roommates.

"We send the test, which is 100 plus questions, to all freshmen entering the university," Anchors said. "The results encourage roommate compatibility."

According to Russ Whitman, staff counselor at the Counseling Center, the test was initially used by Residential Life but now serves many more purposes at the center and at the university.

"We use it in many different areas," Whitman said. "It helps students make a vocational choice, it can help couples who are having problems with their marriage, and it can also help a student select a class and

understand why he or she is better suited for certain classes."

Other areas in which the MBTI is used are academic advising, leadership training, paraprofessional training, teaching styles, and development of retention strategies.

"It provides a tremendous amount of information for people in higher education," Whitman said.

## "Writing the book was a long-term process."

Scott Anchors, ResLife director

Anchors started the book while on a leave of absence from Iowa State University where he worked in the department of Residential Life.

"I started the book two and a half years ago and it was first available to the public on Oct. 10," Anchors said. "Writing the book was a long-term process."

Anchors wrote a quarter of the book and another quarter was authored by Judith Provost, director of personal counseling at Rollins College.

The remainder of the book was written by leading researchers and scholars who applied the MBTI at a variety of institutions.

Currently, Ohio State University, Iowa State University, Memphis State University, and the University of Florida are using the book as a textbook.

"Its primary purpose was not as a text but it is being adopted and used by many classroom programs," Anchors said.

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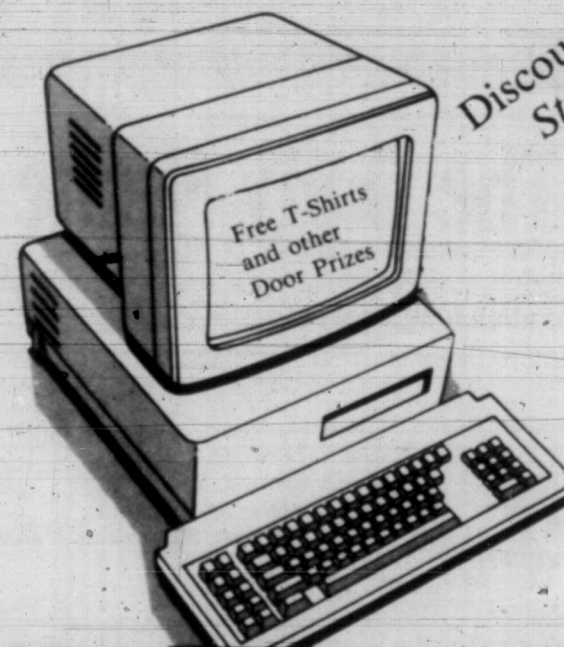
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# Editorial

## Support the Black Bears

**S**tudent apathy. It's something that has been discussed more than once on this page.

Unfortunately, it has reared its ugly head once again. What's wrong with the students on this campus? Does anybody here like athletics?

Does anybody care that the athletic program is improving considerably?

Certainly not every University of Maine student can be expected to be a sports fan, and even less can be expected to drive two hours and 15 minutes to Portland to watch a football game.

But the number of UMaine students who attended the Black Bears' contest against the University of New Hampshire was deplorable.

Granted it was cold, but 10,196 people didn't seem to mind.

The people who braved the cold were fortunate enough to witness what was a remarkable performance as the Black Bears dismantled the number six Division I-AA team in the nation on their way to a share of the Yankee Conference championship.

In case you missed it, as a lot of people did, the UMaine football team is a pretty decent club.

Saturday's festivities summed up what college football is all about. It's too bad so few UMaine students experienced it.

The day started off with a jam-packed tailgate party. A band played on a flatbed truck and food was served by the Graduate "M" Club. A shockingly small number of students participated.

Not to worry. Surely a large percentage of the people at Fitzpatrick Stadium would be students. Wrong.

Most of those in the crowd were adults who seemed to care more about the university's athletic teams than the students themselves.

That's really too bad.

After watching the football and hockey squads grow to national prominence during the past four years, it would be expected that students would take pride in them.

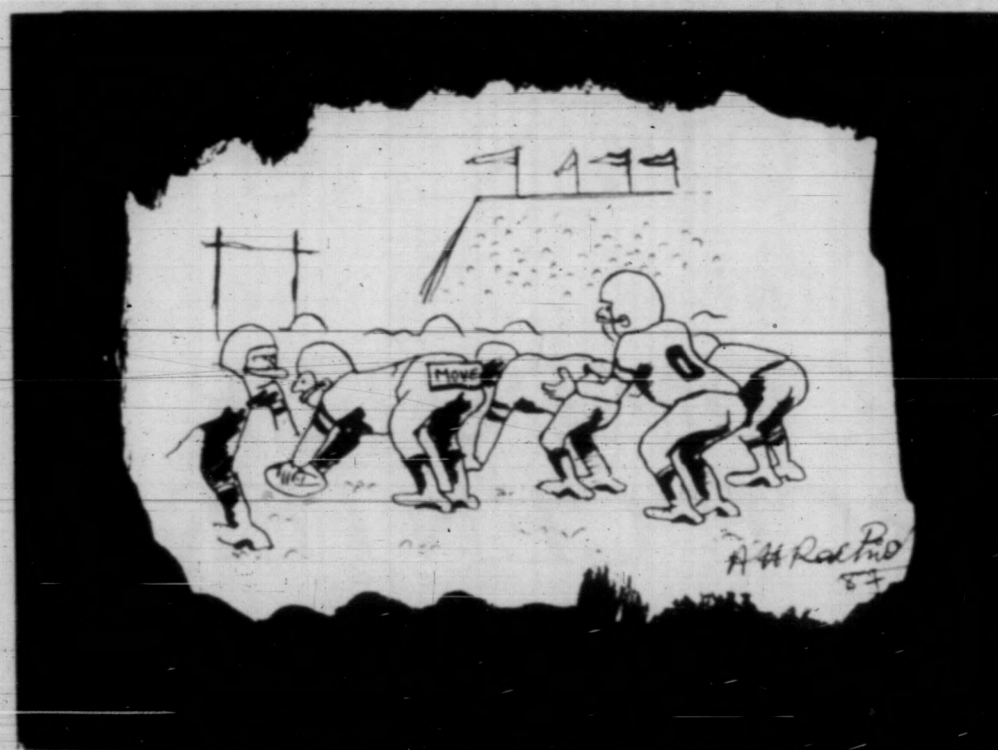
Fortunately, the hockey team draws capacity crowds to Alford Arena. Being the second-ranked team in the nation in preseason polls generally will get a team a sell-out season. If the hockey team didn't draw, something would be seriously wrong.

Something is wrong where the baseball team is concerned. The Black Bears usually are the top team in the Northeast. And until last year, they also qualified for post-season play every year since 1978.

But the team doesn't fill the stands until it travels to Old Orchard Beach to play for southern Mainers in the spring. When they win, it's no big deal. When they lose, it's a choke.

But win or lose, the students certainly don't fill Mahaney Diamond.

Come on folks, get off the couch and go to a game, any game. They're not bad. And they're your teams.



## The Daily Maine Campus

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

Michael Di Cicco

**Wanted: Conservative**

**Republican with**

**short hair who**

**looks good in black**

I got a call a few days ago from President Reagan. Now usually I go up to the White House at least once a month, but the president hardly ever calls me so I knew something must be up.

For a few minutes we just chatted about who was seeing whom and how their spouses felt about it. Then Ron finally got down to business and told me what was on his mind.

"Mike, uh, well, how would you feel about being a Supreme Court justice?"

"Well I don't know. I mean I've got a lot of classes next semester."

"Look Mike, it's between you, George Burns and Nancy. George is probably too busy, and frankly, Nancy doesn't look too good in black."

"But what about Ollie? I bet he'd look pretty spiffy in black."

"Gee Mike your right, but Ollie's not quite right. You see we need someone who can take congressional scrutiny; we need someone pure, we need an angel."

"Heck that's no problem, just give Michael Landon a call."

"We were thinking about that but he's one of those liberals, I mean just look at his hair. How many good wholesome Republicans do you know that have long hair?"

"Well what about Sandra? She has long hair doesn't she?"

"Yes but she does look good in black."

"Well why don't you give me the description of what you're looking for and I'll try to come up with a name for you."

"Well, I mean there's no chance of finding the perfect nominee, but oh what the heck, hear goes:

The perfect person for the job should have short hair, look good in black, seem vaguely intelligent but preserve the conservative integrity of the heroes of the Republican Party like Jesse Helms, Richard Nixon, and of course me. In other words, they will do as they're told."

There were a few moments of silence on the phone while I was deep in thought. I knew I had just been to a gathering of people just like the president wanted but I couldn't quite remember where.

I knew I couldn't let the president down, if I could only remember where I had seen them.

Then it hit me. Listen Ron, I know just person for the job, in fact I know a lot of people for the job."

Have you ever thought of picking someone from our General Student Senate?

It's full of good conservative Republican types. There's got to be one in there who has short hair and looks good in black.

Michael Di Cicco is a journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont who apologises in advance for this to-Leslie Doolittle.

## Rem

To the editor:

Thank you semester, tests and above all else office wants to be \$1,000,000 by the week. December is closing in quickly down halls and somber finality impending in whelms me.

What I see shocks me to a Everything though I've de

## Pave

To the editor:

I like the way is "adding spaces."

In the Nov. campus paper, tion that stated be 154 new s near the Maine Arts. I happen

## Life

To the editor:

Guess what? of Maine excell screwing the stu dent tickets fo game on Satur been sold out: only.

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(Part two)

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# Response

Michael Di Cicco  
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## Remember the M.I.A.s on Veteran's Day

To the editor:

Thank you! It is mid-semester, tests are piled high and above all else, the business office wants what may as well be \$1,000,000 before the end of the week. December graduation is closing in quickly and I walk down halls and trails with a somber finality. The sense of impending insecurity overwhelms me.

What I see on the library shocks me to a wakened state.

Everything is relative and though I've defended the fact

that college is part of the real world, I'm guilty of tunnel vision. On the front of the library flies a POW/MIA flag, a black flag with a man's face silhouetted in white and under the image the inscription, "You are not forgotten."

Today is Veteran's Day. I'd almost forgotten and that makes me mad.

There are more than 2400 men unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. That means that there are still more than 2400 families waiting for word. You may think that they'd be

foolish to still be waiting but in 1986 the government in Hanoi pledged to resolve the POW/MIA issue.

That two year period ends in January of 1988 and though the issue is far from resolved, we have seen in the past two years the repatriation of more remains than at any time since the end of the war.

This is why I think it is so important to make sure that the issue is on Hanoi's list of priorities. We have to let them know that we appreciate their efforts, no matter how long

overdue and encourage them to keep this goal in perspective as a humanitarian issue.

This message may seem detached and unimportant considering the exam you had this morning. But I ask you to please for a minute just take into account, what if, heaven forbid, one of that number were someone that you loved and missed. Would it be so detached and unimportant?

My uncle, Capt. James E. Sullivan, was returned on a day like today, just two years ago. The peace of mind that we, the

family, now share, knowing that Jimmy has been layed to rest in his hometown, is comforting and our wait is over.

For 2400 other families, the wait continues, but they do not wait alone.

My thanks is to the Air Force ROTC, who were instrumental in getting the flag flown, in collecting signatures in the Union for petitions to Hanoi and selling bracelets to remember those who haven't come home.

Dorothy Andrews  
 Old Town

## Pavement doesn't make space

To the editor:

I like the way the university is "adding new parking spaces."

In the Nov. 5 issue of the campus paper, there was a section that stated there will soon be 154 new spaces available near the Maine Center for the Arts. I happen to know that

those spaces were always available. True, the new pavement is nicer than walking in the gravel, but it does not increase the number of spaces.

Also there are 303 "new" spaces at the Alford Arena. Last I knew, students were parking there long before the "new" lot was constructed.

Please, don't get me wrong.

We do appreciate the new pavement. It makes things a lot nicer when it rains and in the spring when it is muddy, but paving the already-there lots does not create new spaces.

Mark Deschesne  
 Orono

## Life fee won't pay for all

To the editor:

Guess what? The University of Maine excelled once again at screwing the students over. Student tickets for the hockey game on Saturday night have been sold out: standing room only.

But, students tickets haven't gone on sale yet! They don't go

on sale until Tuesday Nov. 10 from 1-4 p.m. Does this sound right?

Considering we pay \$100 per semester for all these exciting things: athletics, two performances at the Arts Center, health fee and others. I say we are being screwed over royally.

Emo Phillips came to us with our Student Life Fee but we still had to pay \$5 for a ticket.

I am really tired of being shoved around by bureaucratic red tape.

Something has to be done about all this because this university is being supported by the students.

What would this place be like if there weren't any students? Definitely not a school.

Sonya Targett  
 Old Town

### 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.

### Commentary

#### The CIA, Covert Action and Anticommunism

(Part two of two.)

In 1947, when the CIA was created by the National Security Act, covert action became part of national vocabulary.

Since that time covert actions have been used to overthrow, destabilize and undermine legitimate governments all over the world. Davis did not respond to this sort of statement, but rather made some completely unsupported statements regarding the supposed benefits the CIA brings to the country.

Davis informs us that covert actions are quite benevolent much of the time and consist of advising politicians, labor leaders and editors who fear foreign takeover, and are used to gain access to information "about potential enemies or to protect our allies from aggressive neighbors."

In 1973 the CIA did in fact advise people in Chile, but those people did not fear "foreign takeover." The CIA advised the Chilean military which with their help overthrew the democratically elected government and assassinated its president, Salvador Allende. The coup put the Augusto Pinochet government into power which today still terrorizes the Chilean people (civilian death tolls are at approximately 30,000 since 1973).

Examples of this type of activity are very extensive. In 1954 the CIA helped prop up a military government in Guatemala that stayed in power for more than two decades, and can be singled out as one of the most bloodthirsty regimes in this century. Other instances of CIA meddling in the affairs of sovereign states can be found in Iran (the

reinstatement of the Shah into power in the 50s), the Philippines, Vietnam, Cuba, El Salvador, Nicaragua etc....

Davis asks the readers if it would be ethical for the CIA to give money to the New York Times in the manner the KGB gives money to TASS. I attribute this remark to naivete on the part of Davis. The CIA widely channels money into the media in order to get the proper spin on the news. La Prensa, the opposition newspaper in Nicaragua, has received CIA funding, usually fed through private conservative organizations based in the United States. A large part of the CIA's work in Chile in the 70s was to get fabricated stories into the newspapers at home and abroad. Ex-CIA agent John Stockwell lectures throughout the country about his tenure in Central America and the agency's use of "paid propagandists."

These matters go to the core of MPAC's opposition to allowing the CIA on campus. The agency functions to put U.S. foreign policy into action, and the policies they are legislated to implement are at their core antidemocratic. The CIA is especially dangerous in that it is not accountable and more often than not the citizenry of the United States assumes its actions to be goodwilled and/or necessary.

As Davis himself states covert actions are taken advantage of in order to achieve political goals without engaging in outright warfare. However, it is not because it is a "relatively bloodless" way in

which to implement foreign policy — just the opposite is the case. Covert actions are utilized because outright warfare is much of the time politically unfeasible (the public fears another Vietnam), and because the same goals can be achieved by funding groups like the contras.

The contras obviously cannot defeat the Sandinistas in a war but they can attack economic targets (cooperative farms, health centers, etc.) in order to bleed the life from the Nicaraguan economy. This strategy is known as "low intensity warfare."

Unfortunately, the debate over topics such as the CIA and covert action is often skewed by attitudes of anticommunism, as Davis' commentary illustrates. The record of the KGB is beside the point and whatever it may be, it could never justify the CIA's role in implementing the antidemocratic foreign policy of the United States.

Finally, as noted at the outset, Steve Gerlach's piece criticized those who were unwilling to engage members on MPAC in discussion on the CIA.

Similarly Davis did not see fit to take on our analysis head on...and like passersby at the protest he projected all the evils of the world onto the "Soviet Empire." And this is part and parcel of the role that anticommunism plays in our society.

Marc Larrivee is a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee

Marc Larrivee



## Three ski resorts open, nine plan weekend start

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Encouraged by a recent cold spell, nine ski resorts in northern New England hope to open their trails this weekend.

Three resorts have already opened. Killington has been operating for 23 days since Oct. 12, while Mount Snow in Vermont and Sunday River in Maine have been open since Saturday.

Joining them this weekend are Okemo, Stratton, Sugarbush and Bromley in Vermont. Also hoping to open are Waterville Valley and Loon Mountain in New Hampshire.

"We just can't wait," said Raivo Puusemp, marketing director at Sugarbush. "From this point on, we're going to make snow as much as we can."

Many of the resorts have been making snow for the past few days. The temperature was 27 degrees in Burlington on Tuesday afternoon, and the mercury was expected in Vermont's mountains, with smaller accumulations in New Hampshire and Maine.

"It looks like a siege out there," said Craig Altschul, spokesperson for Stratton. The resort plans to open one lift and two trails Thursday, with more available on the weekend.

On Tuesday, Killington reported a

wet and frozen granular surface on its seven open trails. The resort is running two lifts and reports a machine-made base of two to 24 inches.

"Things are looking good," said Dick Courcelle of Killington, traditionally the first to open and last to close. "The forecast calls for cold temperatures the remainder of the week. We've been making snow around the clock."

Mount Snow opened on Nov. 7, with two lifts and three trails. It reported a wet loose and frozen granular surface Tuesday.

Sugarbush hopes to open Friday, while Bromley, Okemo, Loon and Waterville Valley are shooting for Saturday. "Fortunately, the weather looks great for snow-making. It's snowing right now," said Okemo marketing director Scott Van Pelt.

Many other resorts are planning to open before the long Thanksgiving weekend. Stowe and Jay Peak in Vermont plan a Nov. 21 start, as does Sugarloaf in Maine.

Most of the resorts offer reduced-price tickets at the start of the season. Sugarbush and Killington charge \$15, while Stratton charges \$25.

## Woman in pick-up truck plucks turkey from home

PEACHLAND, N.C. (AP) — Where the turkey once trotted on High Ridge Church Road, a hand-lettered sign pleads for a missing pet:

"Lady in gray Datsun pickup truck, the turkey you took from here is a test bird on medicine. Please bring it back. You Could Get Cancer."

It's been more than a week since a woman snatched the 50-pound bird from Wade Mullis's front yard, and he

figures she's planning a big Thanksgiving dinner.

"It just makes me sick," he said Monday. "I can't imagine somebody eating our pet."

Mullis, 57, said his father, Roy, 81, trained the 4-month-old bird to chase dogs and follow family members.

He fattened it on a diet of mash and cracked corn, not medicine as the sign threatened.

## Stock market falls broadly despite blue chip issue rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell broadly yesterday, erasing a mid-afternoon rally in blue chip issues that had been sparked by President Reagan's comments on the dollar.

The market opened lower in what some analysts said was a carryover from sharp declines overnight on foreign stock exchanges.

Worries about the dollar continue to bother the U.S. stock market, which remains nervous in the wake of the Oct. 19 price collapse that sent the Dow Jones industrials down a record 508 points.

The dollar slid on foreign exchange markets around the world early yesterday.

But the currency bounced back after President Reagan told reporters at mid-morning he did not want the dollar to drop further and said the United States is not causing its fall.

The Dow Jones Industrial average recovered lost ground through the early afternoon, but then retreated in the final 90 minutes of the session.

Trading volume was moderate, and market watchers said a strike by clerical workers at the New York Stock Exchange appeared to have little effect on trading activity as supervisors handled their jobs.

## Juvenile to be charged in shooting death of boy

PITTSFIELD, N.H. (AP) — The shooting death of a 9-year-old boy described as "delightful" and "full of life and fun" stunned and frightened residents, while police said Tuesday they planned to charge a 14-year-old with the killing.

Jason Elliot died instantly when he was shot twice in the head with a .22-caliber rifle, Attorney General Stephen Merrill said during a news conference Tuesday.

Though he could not give a motive and did not provide details, Merrill said the shooting was not accidental.

Sources in the law enforcement community said the initial investigation turned up no apparent motive, that there was no animosity between the boys, that they had been friendly.

The sources also said the suspect was not a teen-ager who had been in trouble, but rather was an intelligent and well-behaved boy.

Merrill said he will seek to have the youth declared a juvenile delinquent and committed to the state reformatory.

He said the boy could not legally be held past his 18th birthday.

"We are faced with what is, in my opinion, an adult crime and we have a juvenile perpetrator who cannot be treated as an adult," Merrill said. He said the youth probably would be charged with this juvenile equivalent of first-degree murder.

Hundreds of residents from the community of 3,600 and nearby towns joined authorities in a frantic two-day search for the boy after he was reported missing Saturday afternoon.

Police Chief Steven Byers said a tip led police Monday night to Jason's body. He said police first found physical evidence, which he did not describe, then the body, which was about 200 yards from the boy's home. The body was buried under some leaves and other unspecified materials under a tree in the woods, Merrill said.

The tragedy left residents pulling their own children closer and reaching out to help Gary and Judy Elliot, Jason's parents.

Byers said the parents' "spirits are good. They're confused. It's hard for anyone to believe the child was murdered." He said neighbors and relatives have helped the family throughout the ordeal.

"Unfortunately, in an emotional time of this magnitude, it takes several days or even weeks before they really realize that Jason's no longer with them," Byers said.

Three counselors met with teachers and students at Jason's elementary school Tuesday, school Superintendent Andre Paquette said.

"It's a small community. It's like a big family and it hurts like family," Paquette said.

skis shirts goggles poles hats

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ng and compass use to conducting

ERS' TRAINING CORPS

# Sports

## McHugh named Hockey East player of the week

Bear standout earns  
honors after weekend

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
SPORTS WRITER

While things didn't go quite as  
smoothly as the University of Maine  
hockey team had hoped for last Satur-  
day, there's no doubt one individual  
"pulled his own weight."

Senior winger Mike McHugh tallied  
a pair of goals and added two assists in  
the Black Bears' 6-5 overtime victory  
over Hockey East rival University of  
Lowell which earned him Hockey East  
Player of the Week honors.

The Bowdoin native, who was award-  
ed the Frank Jones Memorial Award for  
the top New England defensive forward  
last season, has registered four goals and  
three assists in just three games to lead  
the UMaine squad and has his sights set  
on becoming the first native Mainer to  
score 100 points for UMaine.

Black Bear head-coach Shawn Walsh  
has been pleased with both McHugh's  
performance and his work ethic.

"(McHugh) looked at himself and  
realized what he had to do to im-  
prove," Walsh said. "He's worked  
hard to make himself a better  
player."

McHugh, who tallied 21 goals and 29  
assists a season ago, good for second on  
the Black Bears and 11th in Hockey  
East, entered his senior season with a  
career total of 43 goals and 50 assists.

McHugh became the first Black Bear  
to score 20 goals in a season since  
Robert LaFleur notched 27 in 1981-82.

But things weren't always so prolific  
for McHugh. As a walk-on his freshman  
year, he had nine goals and eight assists,  
which he followed up with a nine-goal,  
10-assist performance his sophomore  
season.



UMaine player Mike McHugh celebrates with teammates after one of the Bears' six goals.

photo by Chris Fortune

This season he's been helped by his  
linemates: hard-shooting center Mike  
Golden and quick-winger Guy Perron.

And it was the above line that kept  
UMaine's head above water last Satur-  
day evening against the Chiefs, register-  
ing five of the six Black Bear goals.

In addition to McHugh's pair,  
Golden notched two and Perron added  
the game-winner, 19 seconds into  
overtime.

Walsh has noticed the improvement  
his right wing tri-captain has made  
through his career.

"The two goals McHugh scored  
(Saturday) were two goals he might not  
have scored last year," Walsh said.

This says a good deal about the im-  
provement McHugh has made in the last  
year, considering the fact that in addi-  
tion to winning the Frank Jones  
Memorial Award last year, he was also  
selected to the Maine Hockey Team of  
the Decade and the Hockey East All-  
Tournament Team.

Lowell is all too familiar with  
McHugh's heroics, as it was he who led

a ferocious comeback against the Chiefs  
last March in the Hockey East semifinal  
contest which allowed UMaine to ad-  
vance to the NCAA tournament.

Lowell also fell victim to an eight  
point McHugh weekend in mid-January  
last season which saw the winger pick up  
Hockey East Player of the Week honors  
for the first time in his career.

**Got a nose for news?**

if you have a story idea, call the *Maine Campus*  
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## UMaine Olympian prepares for '88 games

BOSTON (AP) — After three hockey games in four nights, Olympic defenseman Eric Weinrich eased his weary body from the hotel bed at 8:30 a.m. and prepared again to skate himself to a frazzle.

The exhibition tour against college and National Hockey League teams has left him rubbery-legged and mentally sapped, but he must ignore the fatigue, for there is a premium on practice time as the team prepares for the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary.

After consecutive games, "it would be easy to go out and go through the motions, but these days you try to get the most out of practice," said the Gardiner resident and former University of Maine skater. "If you're tired and you're not working hard, you're not helping yourself."

The need to be mentally sharp every day has been the most demanding adjustment for Weinrich as he makes the transition from the college level to the Olympics.

There is no leisure time to be with campus friends, no lounging at the student union or late nights downtown, and there is precious little time to polish skills.

Rather than the four or five days of practice and two weekend games that college teams enjoy, the Olympic team tries to sandwich a practice or two between three or four games a week.

There are nights when players step off the team bus at 2 a.m. and four hours later are packing to move on.

"You just have to get yourself up, no matter what the situation is," said Weinrich.

Success in hockey hinges on a player's mental performance, how well he prepares himself for a game, the decisions he makes with and without the puck, and how quickly he makes those decisions at high speeds in congested traffic.

With little sleep — "naps just don't do much for you" — Weinrich makes the most of his free time.

"Don't use too much of that energy thinking about things that aren't very important," he said. "Just think about the game."

He envisions how he will respond to game situations, how he will clear the puck from his own end of the rink and who he might pass into the offensive end under various circumstances.

His two former coaches, Ed Good at North Yarmouth Academy and Shawn Walsh at Maine, noticed Weinrich's improvement when the Olympic team beat Maine.

He is playing within his capabilities and not trying to accomplish too much, which players often do when they try to excel at a higher level of hockey.

In college, Weinrich sometimes tried to beat opponents one-on-one, rather than making an easy pass to an open teammate. Now, "he's not trying to be too cute with the puck. He's getting it and moving it" quickly to the open man, said Walsh.

Good said that while many people may have anticipated that Weinrich would be a dominant player, the defenseman had played the way he ought to, which is "stay home and do his job, and when the opportunity presents itself, take advantage of it."

"He will continue to refine his body movements to where a little is a lot. He doesn't have to flail around" to be effective, Good said.

At 6-1, 205 pounds, Weinrich has held his own physically against the best competition from the NHL and Europe. But he learned that an astute perfor-

mance is particularly requisite against such elite competition because players are so crafty and are such superb skaters.

"You've got to take up as much space as you can against the Europeans," he said. "You give them too much room, that's just what they want, room to wheel."

Weinrich, a second round draft pick of the New Jersey Devils, is only the second Maine player to compete in the Olympics (Danny Bolduc of Waterville played in the 1976 games). And he likely will be one of only a few Maine players to reach the professional ranks.

### Notre Dame continues to move up in Associated Press poll

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame finds itself staring down the barrel of a season ending schedule that could dampen the good feeling stemming from the Irish's continued climb in the Associated Press college football poll.

Notre Dame vaulted from ninth to seventh in the rankings announced Tuesday after rallying to beat Boston College 32-25 Saturday.

UCLA, Syracuse and Georgia joined the Irish in moving up two places while Oklahoma, Nebraska, Miami and Florida State again held onto the first four positions.

The Irish, 7-1, face a final three games that will test the talents of Coach Lou Holtz and top players such as All-American flanker Tim Brown.

"We've talked all season about the difficulty of these last three games against Alabama, Penn State and Miami," said Holtz. "But if you're a good football team, you should be prepared at this point in the season for teams of that caliber. It's an old cliché, but people remember what you do in November."

Still, Holtz says he tries to keep his distance from the pressure, and excitement, of what he jokingly suggests may be the nation's second toughest job.



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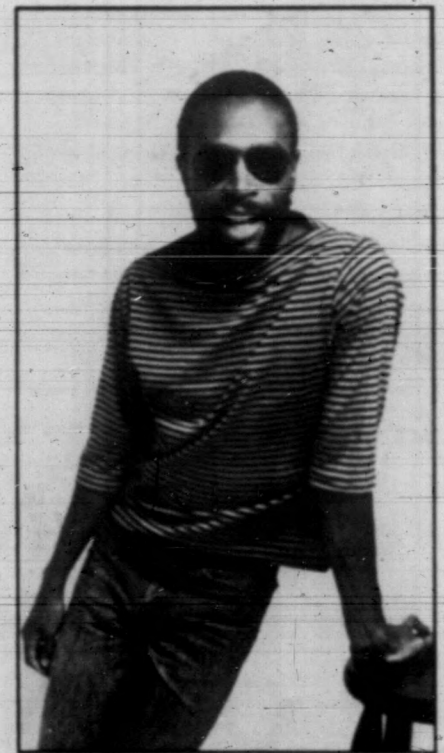
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He's won three Grammy's in the last two years, including **Best Male Jazz Vocalist!** You won't believe what this man can do with his voice...the virtuosic improvisational singer who can bend his voice to imitate virtually any instrument in a jazz band...*The New York Times*

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