

Fall 11-12-1987

# Maine Campus November 12 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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## 38 games

performance 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.

## Continues to move up in Press poll

Notre Dame finds itself staring down the hat could dampen the good feeling stem-bomb in the Associated Press college foot-

seventh in the rankings announced Tuesday, College 32-25 Saturday.

joined the Irish in moving up two places and Florida State again held onto the

games that will test the talents of Coach All-American flanker Tim Brown. the difficulty of these last three games Miami," said Holtz. "But if you're a prepared at this point in the season for liche, but people remember what you do

is distance from the pressure, and excitement may be the nation's second toughest job.



## -For-1 Special Offer!

Coupon to the Box Office before 3 pm on day, Nov. 11 and get 2 McFerrin tickets for the 11! You must show your UM Student ID. Coupon is honored at any other time or for any other

MAINE CENTER  
FOR THE  
ARTS  
University of Maine, Orono

# The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, November 12, 1987

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 101 no. 50

## Students not using Cutler Health Center

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

Despite the free services provided by the University of Maine's newly established mandatory student life fee, Cutler Health Center, officials say students aren't using the facility any more now than they were last year at this time.

Last month, 3,312 students utilized the facility and in October 1986, 3,320 visited the health center.

Betsy Allin, associate director of Cutler Health Center,

said, "Not counting immunization visits, the figures (this year) are almost identical with those of last year, if not slightly fewer."

The new Student Life Fee, which charges students \$200 a year for specified free services and events on campus, allocates about \$572,000 for Cutler Health Center.

John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs, said \$432,880 of that money is used for replacement of funds that were previously collected as voluntary fees.

Last year, the center offered an \$80 optional health fee to students.

"The reason for the Student Life Fee was so that students could have a more comprehensive service," Halstead said.

The remaining \$140,000, he said, has been allotted to enrich the quality of programs and services.

Halstead added that because the demands could be higher, as during the recent immunization rush, the \$140,000 could be added to the replacement funds.

Allin said the health center hired four additional people because officials expected the number of students who would use the facility to go up.

"All out-patient services are free to students, she said, including x-rays, lab work, and appointments with physicians, which must be made in

**"Maybe they're taking better care of themselves."**

**John Halstead**  
vice president for Student Affairs

"I'm not sure that everyone is aware of what the life fee covers for health services," she said.

advance. "Just about everything is free except for hospitalization (see HEALTH page 4)

## Knowledge of Holocaust is vital for future prevention

by Douglas Kessell  
Staff Writer

Educating people on the Holocaust is vital if it is to be prevented in the future, said a University of Maine faculty member who has studied extensively the literature of the Holocaust.

In addition, a survivor of the Holocaust said such education is also an important teaching medium for young people to understand the importance of a democratic system.

To further the understanding of the Holocaust on this campus, next semester the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics is offering a course on the literature of the Holocaust.

Also next semester the Honors Center will sponsor a Holocaust Symposium during the week of the National Days of Remembrance.

The symposium will feature a number of guest lecturers and cover the various

means by which the story of the Holocaust has been presented.

Sharon Jackiw, associate professor of German and linguistics, said even 40 years after the Holocaust, the world is not safe from another Holocaust from happening.

"Today we realize how very little power such institutions such as law... have to enforce moral standards," said Jackiw, who will be teaching the course.

Jackiw, who is also assistant director of Pre-Award Services, said, "All in all, the people who in one way or another participated or watched were people like us."

Carnie Burns, executive director of the Holocaust Human Rights Center of Maine, said one does not have to look far to see the continuation of the prejudice promoted by the Nazis.

"The recent appearance of the KKK in Rumford brought this kind of pre-

judice so close to home," she said.

An estimated 12 to 16 million people, among them Jews, Slavs, Russians, and Gypsies, died in World War II in Hitler's death camps and work camps.

Gerd Haas, who spent two years in a Czechoslovakian concentration camp said today the Holocaust can be seen as a reminder of the importance of our democracy.

"What happened occurred in a non-democratic state — no one dared to oppose Hitler," she said. "We need to teach people how important the democratic system is, with all its checks and balances that insure such things as freedom of speech and religion."

Haas, one of the founders of the Center — a holding station for educational information on the Holocaust — also said through studying the Holocaust, students can determine for themselves their own values.

"You can use the Holocaust as a

teaching medium so young people can distinguish for themselves what is right and what is wrong and what is justice and what is injustice," she said.

Jackiw said next semester's course will look into the historical and social/behavioral aspects of the Holocaust as seen through writers and survivors.

It is important to understand not only what happened, she said, but why people got involved, and why others just stood around and watched.

"It's no good if you only know the historical story," she said.

During the week of April 10, the Honors Center will conduct a four-day program involving films, poetry, art, plays, and lectures on the Holocaust.

William Baker, acting director of the Honors Program, said he hopes that from these programs people will "reflect on ways to avoid such tragedies."



A bicycle lies in front of Stevens Hall, the latest victim of vandalism on cam-

pus. This week's police blotter is on page 5.

photo by Mike Risinit

## WMEB celebrates 25th anniversary this week

by Roger Brown  
Staff Writer

This week is WMEB's 25th anniversary and the radio station will be celebrating during the next few weeks with numerous promotions and giveaways.

"I was digging around in my desk when I discovered that WMEB received their broadcast station license on Nov. 9, 1962 and that it was our 25th anniversary," Station Manager Joe Khoury said.

To celebrate its anniversary WMEB will be randomly giving away 10 T-shirts during the week. In addition to this, WMEB will be airing 25-year moments and sponsoring the Great Textbook Giveaway.

The 25-year moments are brief segments of interviews with people who have worked for WMEB and will be aired every hour throughout the week.

Some of the people WMEB interviewed were Bill Green, who now works for Channel Six in Portland; Brad Buck, an announcer for WWFX; and Tom Kevorkian, who was once a controversial station manager for WMEB.

The Great Textbook Giveaway will begin Nov. 16 and will include free passes to the Bangor Mall Cinemas and eventually give away the grand prize of \$200 worth of textbooks.

"The textbook giveaway will work like this," Khoury said. "Everyone who called in and won movie passes will have their name put into a hat. We will then have a drawing and announce the winner's name on the air; they will

(see RADIO page 4)



# McFerrin to perform at UMaine Thursday

by Steve Roper  
Staff Writer

Those who watch the Tonight Show may have seen a guest who spoke fluently in electric guitar, trombone and other things.

They were not stoned. What they experienced was Bobby McFerrin, a pianist who came to realize that he could make more interesting sounds using his mouth.

His performance this Thursday at the Maine Center for the Arts is something of a rarity. Although he doesn't sound serious on stage all of the time, he frequently puts his family in San Francisco above important career opportunities.

"I'm convinced that what I am doing is my way towards awareness," he said. "It's a gift that God has given me to share with other people... My instrument is my body. I am simply exploring myself."

"However, I will consciously assume a character — and I think of instruments as characters."

McFerrin came from a musical family and began his career as a "journeyman pianist" playing for the Ice Follies and other performing groups. He avoided listening to professional voices when developing his own, but preferred to take a new approach. The

results have brought him incredible fame and notoriety.

McFerrin's talents are not limited to his seemingly infinite repertoire of vocalizations. Other body parts play significant roles and many claim he can mimic an entire orchestra.

A reviewer writing for the *International Herald Tribune* put it this way:

"His voice can sound like a walking bass or a growling trumpet, a bebop saxophone, an opera singer, a Beatle, a female rhythm and blues singer, a lead guitar, an air by Bach, or any of the above in tandem."

Three solo albums in addition to concert tours with Herbie Hancock, George

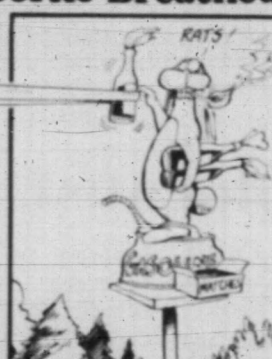
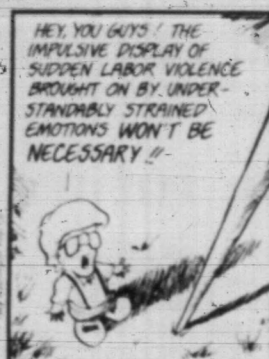
Benson, and Dizzy Gillespie have established him in musical circles.

Studio work with Weather Report, Manhattan Transfer, and producers of Levi's 501 Blues ads have added to his reputation of adaptability. A unique performance of Bach's Magnificat and an improvisational role in a surrealist film without words are well within his range, and they have helped him too.

"My dream is that my audiences are not only entertained, but changed," McFerrin said. "Everyone's job in life is to help or heal people. That's why we're all here, to make things better."

"That's the best part of performing to me."

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

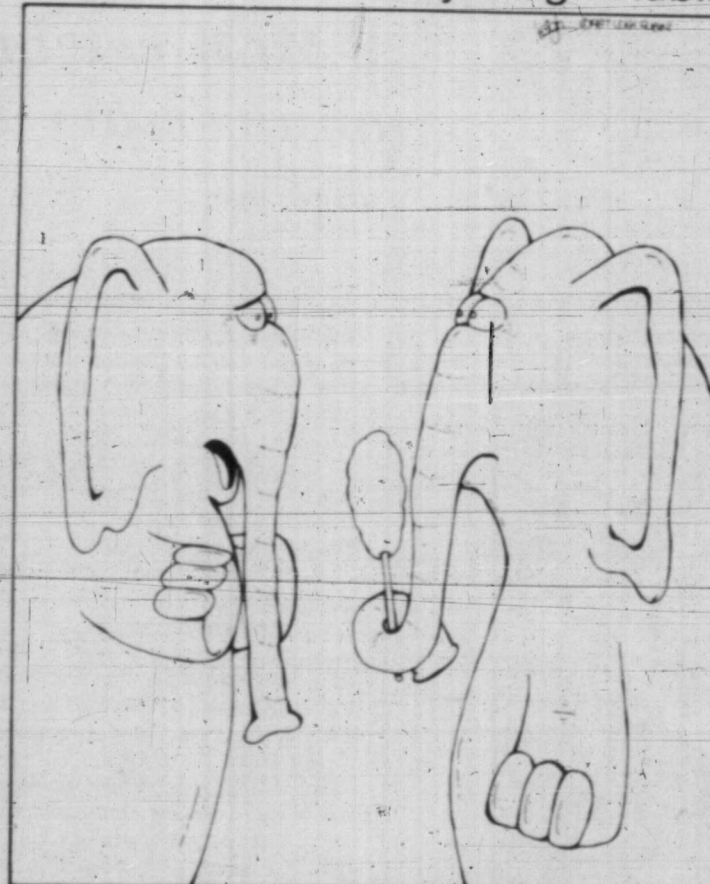
## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"Cotton Candy?! I've been cleaning my ears with that stuff for years!"

## Contra leaders unwelcome at U.S. colleges

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) — Students stopped Nicaraguan rebel leader Adolfo Calero from even starting a speech at the Harvard law school Oct. 3, and a Tufts University student rushed the stage shouting "death to the contras."

Harvard police arrested the unarmed student, Tufts senior Joshua Laub, who was a member of the International Committee Against Racism, a Marxist group active on a number of campuses nationwide.

Other campus appearances by contra leaders have been marred by heckling and cancelled speeches at various schools. Protesters doused Calero with red paint and shouted him down at Northwestern University during a February appearance. Demonstrators pelted contra spokesman Jorge Rosales with eggs at a 1986 Harvard speaking engagement.

Demonstrators also attempted to make citizens' arrests of contra leader Mario Calero at the University of Colorado in November, 1986, and at the University of Texas in February.

More than 30 Harvard law students had signed a petition protesting the visit of Calero, whose forces are trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government, and a bomb threat had forced officials to move the speech to a more secure room.

Laub, however, rushed the stage just as Calero rose to speak. Calero was rushed from the building, and did not return.

## Campus Church

### Experimental Church

### Folk Music Church

6:30 p.m. Sunday

The Wilson Center - MCA

67 College Ave.

Tom Chittick, Chaplain

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# Thursday

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## Legislator returns to study at UMaine

by Douglas Kessell  
Staff Writer

Education and learning are processes that continue after graduation and throughout life.

This idea is a driving force behind Maine State House Majority Leader John Diamond, who has also donned the hat of political reporter, University of Maine student, and teacher.

Diamond, who considers himself an "information junkie," continues to espouse the importance of education, whether he is a student, teacher, or legislator.

But Diamond did not begin as a politician, nor as an educator.

Instead, he initially sought satisfaction for his thirst for knowledge in journalism.

"Journalism was always something that interested me," he said. "I never thought of becoming a politician."

At age six, Diamond began circulating his own newspaper, the *Bangor Bugle*. With the neighborhood as readers, the weekly paper, with Diamond as editor and reporter, lasted about three years.

In 1977, Diamond graduated from UMaine with a journalism degree and was picked up by the *Lewiston Daily Sun* to cover the State House.

He was later put on local politics, with the seed of interest in politics and government already sown.

Diamond left the paper, and over the next two years managed two political campaigns, including that of incumbent Sen. William Hathaway, who was

defeated by William Cohen in 1978.

In 1980, while working for Maine's House Majority Leader James Tierney, now the state's Attorney General, Diamond decided to run as a Bangor representative.

"I was doing it more for the experience and education of running than for getting into politics," he said.

In November of 1980, Diamond's interest paid off, with 68 percent of the votes.

Diamond would be re-elected three times.

In addition, in 1984, 26-year-old Diamond was chosen by the Legislature to be Majority Leader, making him the youngest person to hold that position at that time.

"I went to a number of leadership conferences during that time, and some people thought I was the son of one of the representatives," Diamond said, who in 1986 was re-elected to that position.

Of all his accomplishments as a politician, Diamond says he is proudest of the work he did involving UMaine.

In 1984, Diamond said he was fed up with what he called a 10 year "degradation of the Orono campus."

"I sponsored a bill that led to the creation of the governor's blue ribbon panel that evaluated the university system and made recommendations on its improvements," he said.

In early 1986, the governor appointed Visiting Committee to the University of

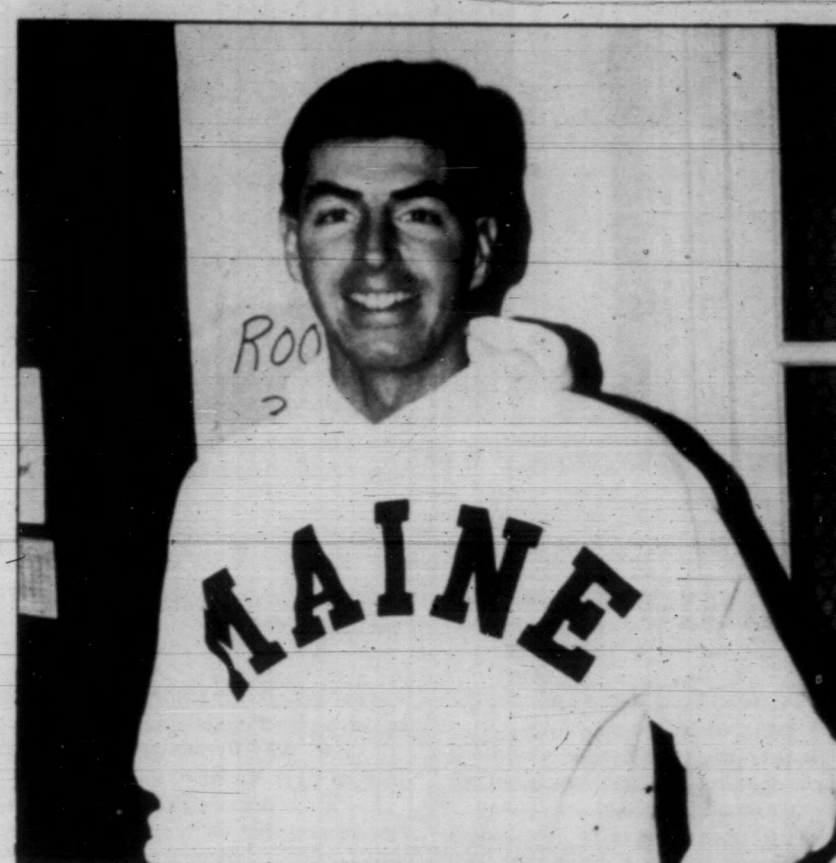


photo by Mike Risini

Rep. John Diamond returns to UMaine as a student and teacher.

Maine presented its findings and evaluations of the system.

A summary of its findings states, "The academic quality of UMO has declined since the establishment of the University System."

Today Diamond not only faces the rigors of being a legislator, but is also a UMaine speech communication

graduate student and teacher of a public speaking course.

Diamond said someday he will return to practicing journalism as well as teaching it.

But for now, "It's a nice break not to have to wear a suit and tie and to be just one in 10,000 people," Diamond said.

## Students attend "teach-in" to help the homeless people

(CPS) — Students at 52 campuses joined in a 3-day nationwide "teach-in" Oct. 28-30 to learn how to become more active in helping the homeless.

"We hope the teach-in will catalyze a commitment from students," said Martien Taylor, a Yale junior who helped organize the effort for the National Coalition for the Homeless.

Though the majority of schools were located east of the Mississippi, campuses as diverse as Agnes Scott College (Georgia), Princeton, Fordham, Rhode

Island, Macalester College (Minn.), and Humboldt State in California held teach-ins, fundraisers and "sleepouts" to note the plight of the homeless and get students involved in helping solve their problems.

Voluntaryism programs have exploded in popularity this fall, and Taylor clearly hoped to capitalize on the phenomenon.

"College students have contributed volunteer work with soup kitchens and shelters," she said.

## The Daily Maine Campus

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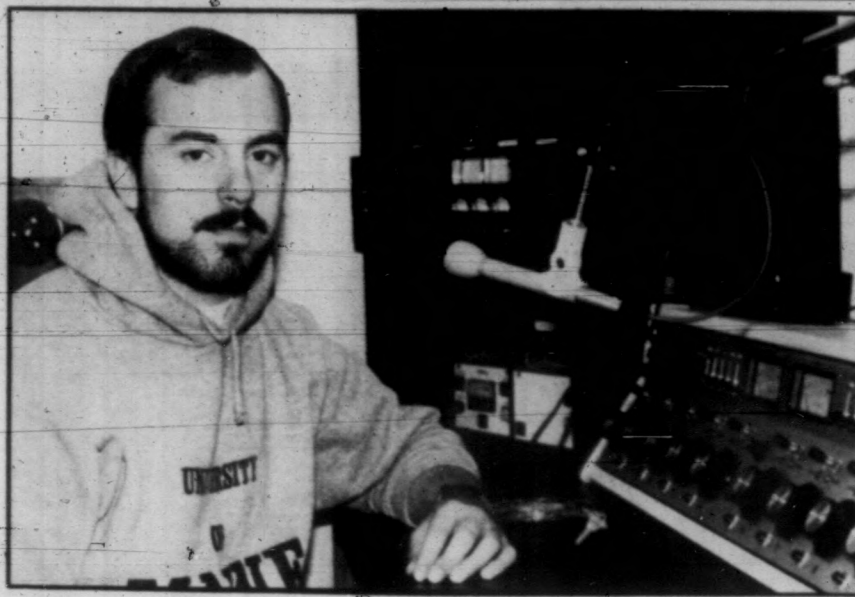
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Thursday November 12th  
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Sponsored by the Wilde-Stein Club. Dollar donation  
requested but not required.





Joe Khoury sits at the controls of WMEB.

## Standards exam could cause teacher shortage

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — At least one in five applicants for a Maine teaching license would fail a mandatory qualification standards test, which could exacerbate the shortage of teachers in some areas, a school official warned.

Leonard G. Ney, vice president of the Maine School Superintendents' Association, said the Maine Board of Education's cutoff scores on the National Teacher Examination were set too high and would lead to greater shortages of teachers in areas such as special education, guidance and industrial arts.

"Can the state afford to turn away 20 percent" of the teacher applicants each year? asked Ney, who is superintendent of School Administrative District 64 in the Corinth area.

But Jean McManamy, director of instruction and professional development for the Maine Teachers Association, told the board her organization does not think the teacher exam will cause drastic shortages of teachers.

Board members questioned Ney's timing, noting that the panel began debating the issue publicly three months

before a mandated December deadline for establishing the cutoff scores.

Starting next July, new Maine teachers will be required to pass the three part exam before they can be licensed. The board set the cutoff scores Tuesday on the basis of tests administered during a trial period that began in 1985.

Under the cutoff scores, an estimated 21 percent of college-educated applicants would fail the communications test; 13 percent would flunk general knowledge and 7.5 percent would not pass the professional knowledge section, according to Horace P. Maxcy Jr., the state's associate director of educational assessment.

That would yield a failure rate somewhere between 21 and 41.5 percent, depending on what proportion of the applicants failed more than one part of the test.

Candidates flunking the exam will be able to take it over, either in part or in its entirety. The exam was mandated by the Legislature as part of the Education Reform Act of 1984.

## •Radio

(continued from page 1)

have 91 seconds to call in and win the \$200 worth of textbooks.

"If they don't call in time we'll have a new drawing and continue until we have a winner," he said.

WMEB had originally planned a radio marathon but Khoury said "we didn't have anybody crazy enough to do it and there were too many time conflicts."

Some of WMEB's notable past events have included a change from soul, jazz, and big band music to basically jazz in 1972.

In 1980 WMEB announcer Peter Madigan attempted to broadcast 100 straight hours in an effort to help the people of Cambodia.

Also in 1980, when WMEB's budget

was cut in half, the station revolted and broadcast from midnight to 6 a.m. only.

In 1983 WMEB moved from Stevens Hall to East Annex.

In 1984 it became the sole radio station responsible for the NCAA hockey poll.

And more recently, this year there was the format change which was supposedly a shift to Top 40 music.

Khoury said he is "extremely pleased with the talent we have. Our on-air staff is excellent and we are one of the best college radio stations in New England."

"Our purpose is to train students and they're getting more training this year. We have a talented group of people who will continue the tradition," Khoury said.

## •Health

(continued from page 1)

and there's a modest charge for pharmacy (services)," she said.

Halstead noted three possible reasons why students aren't using the health center.

"One is that students in our society seem to be having a better understanding of their health and well-being," he said. "Maybe they're taking better care of themselves."

Another possible reason, he said, is that the program is new and students

aren't taking advantage of it yet.

And a final reason, he said, is that the attention given to the immunization problem "overshadowed all the services the center provides" and students aren't aware of them.

"In the past we depended on optional fees and state monies," Halstead said. "Now it's paid for on a regular fee basis and it can provide a more comprehensive and more available service to students."

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LOST Man's black wallet in or around Memorial Union Tuesday morning at 9:30. If found please call Randy Buchanan at 827-7168 I need my IDs! Reward for its safe return no questions asked!

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



## Exam could er shortage

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## Police blotter

### 3rd District Court

Friday, Bryant Nicholson, 19, of Cape Elizabeth, was fined \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident and \$100 for filing a false report.

### Cases sent to conduct officer

A Hart Hall resident and a Penobscot Hall resident were sent to the conduct office after they allegedly blew smoke into a smoke detector Saturday at 1:13 a.m. in Penobscot Hall.

Three Androscoggin Hall residents were sent to conduct for possession of alcohol by a minor, Thursday at 2 a.m.

A Cumberland Hall man was sent to conduct after he allegedly pulled a receiver off of a phone Saturday at about 2 a.m.

### Accidents

The left side of a car parked in the Stodder Hall lot was struck between Oct. 30 and Nov. 3. The car sustained \$1,513 damage.

### Vandalism

The left side of a vehicle parked in the the Balentine Hall lot was scratched with a key sometime between 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and 4 p.m. Nov. 2. The car sustained \$100 damage.

The windshield of a vehicle in the York Hall lot was broken between 8 p.m. Oct. 31 and 12:30 p.m. Nov. 3. The vehicle sustained \$150 damage.

A catering machine in the Knox Hall lounge was pulled away from the wall about midnight Friday. Damage was \$50.

A window in Stodder Hall was broken about 1 a.m. Friday. Damage was \$200.

The side mirror of a vehicle parked in the Hancock lot was broken between 1 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday. Damage was \$100.

The fender of a vehicle parked in the Memorial Gym lot was dented Friday at 4:55 p.m. Damage was \$250.

The left rear tire of a vehicle in the Gannett Hall lot was slashed between 8 p.m. Oct. 30 and 6:30 p.m. Friday. Damage was \$75.

The right tail light of a car in the the Memorial Gym lot was smashed between 11:15 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Damage was \$59.

A smoke detector was ripped off a wall on the east wing of the first floor of Somerset Hall Saturday at about 10:30 p.m. Damage was \$50.

Bicycle, value \$70, taken from Kennebec Hall between 4 p.m. Oct. 19 and 6 p.m. Nov. 2.

Computer and accessories, value \$5,900, taken from a car in Shibles Hall lot Nov. 4 between 5:15-5:25 p.m. They were returned to the owner Nov. 5.

Wallet, value \$30, taken from a room in Penobscot Hall, Nov. 5 between 3-3:15 p.m.

Wallet, value \$50, taken from room in Penobscot Hall, Nov. 5 between 3:15-3:20 p.m.

Jean jacket, value \$40, taken from Bears' Den Thursday between 10-11:30 p.m.

Bicycle, value \$120, taken from rack outside Somerset Hall, between 5 p.m.

Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Bike was recovered at Gannett Hall Saturday afternoon.

Walkman radio, value \$35, taken from jeep parked in Stodder Hall lot, between 10 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

One hundred nine dollars was taken from Stewart Commons between 9 a.m. Saturday and 12:15 p.m. Monday.

Backpack, value \$55, from room in Estabrook Hall, Monday between 3:30-4 p.m.

### Recovered property, stored at Department of Public Safety

A brown leather purse was found in Wells Commons Monday at 2:25 p.m.

A valentine card was found in Little Hall Monday at 8:15 p.m.

A bag containing an alarm clock and other items was found in the Fogler Library Monday at 5:51 p.m.

## Band accused of hazing retaliates against newspaper

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS) — Some 20 members of the Florida A&M University marching band invaded the campus newspaper office Oct. 28 and stole 1,500 copies of the edition of the FAMUAN that charged the band with hazing.

The story said a parent had accused members of the Marching 100 of beating other band members for being late for performances.

In response, 20 members "stormed into the office screaming and making threats to myself and the staff," news editor Ellen Moran told the Associated Press.

They proceeded to throw bundles of the paper out windows and down stairwells until the FSU police arrived.

"This is not the way things should be done on campus," Michael Abrams, the paper's faculty adviser told College Press Service. But the incident focused "national attention" on the hazing charges. "They did themselves more harm by coming here. They portrayed themselves as they were portrayed in the story."

The paper, said Abrams, will continue

to investigate the hazing allegations, despite threats of lawsuits from the band's directors and pressures to portray the band—and Florida A&M—in a more favorable light.

In mid-October, a Michigan State University student quit the marching band, alleging she'd been hazed and had her hair forcibly cut. The student, Cynthia Maggard, a Native American, subsequently sued the band and MSU for discrimination.

Elsewhere, Baylor University last week suspended its Tau Kappa Epsilon at least until spring, 1988, for allegedly hazing a pledge.

A jury awarded a former University of Delaware student \$30,000 for burns he received when oven cleaner was poured over his head during a fraternity hazing rite. Jeffrey V. Furek was injured during Sigma Phi Epsilon's 1980 "Hell Night" while he and other pledges were being initiated at the campus fraternity house.

Furek was burned by the caustic solution on the neck, head and back. He allowed the oven cleaner to be poured over him, he said, because he "wanted to be a brother."

## Kentucky school gets apology from Hallmark on Halloween

LEXINGTON, KY (CPS) — Hallmark Cards, Inc. apologized on Halloween Eve to Transylvania University.

In connection with Halloween, Hallmark had been producing and selling nationwide "Transylvania University" sweatshirts featuring small blood marks and insignia reading "We Go For The Throat" and "E Pluribus Bitem."

In an Oct. 27 apology written less than a week after Charles Shearer, president of the real, 1,000-student campus in Kentucky, complained about the shirts, Hallmark officials agreed to stop producing the shirts.

"We have apologized, and sent them a letter agreeing to no longer manufac-

ture or ship the t-shirt," company spokeswoman Diane Wall said.

Hallmark apparently had been unaware that there was a real Transylvania University, attempting instead to exploit the myth of the fictional Count Dracula who drank human blood and lived in the Transylvania region of Eastern Europe.

Wall added that, since many Hallmark stores are locally owned, some may still sell the shirts that remain in their inventories.

Shearer, in a prepared statement, said he was pleased by Hallmark's response. "Transylvania University is deeply appreciative of their cooperation in this matter."

## Pub Night

at the

## ORONOKA

Thursday November 12th

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Featuring

## Just The Facts

Buses will be running continuously from 8:30-1:00 stopping at the library and the Newman Center.



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# Editorial

## A matter of responsibility

When it comes to catered fraternity parties, Residential Life cannot win. At Residential Life parties this semester, ResLife now supplies both the beer and the bartenders. Fraternity members are not happy about it, and rightly so, for now they must wait in line for beer, like everybody else, at their own houses.

Last year, ResLife supplied the beer but allowed members to tend bar. It turns out that under state law, members cannot sell beer unless the house has a liquor license, which no house has.

Under the new system, though, fraternities pay Residential Life just \$10 for the catering service, and ResLife covers the costs of the beer, the workers and the police. ResLife thought this money would come from sales of 75 cent drafts.

Residential Life was wrong.

The department has lost about \$200 at seven of the eight parties it catered this semester; it broke even at Beta's Halloween party.

Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, said the problem is that no one is buying beer because no one is attending the parties. With the exception of the Beta party, ResLife has not tapped a second keg at a party all semester.

The money ResLife loses comes out of its budget, 80 percent of which is room and board money.

Anchors said students living in dormitories are, in effect, underwriting the losses of fraternity parties, which he doesn't think is fair.

He has a good point.

To deal with the problem, Anchors has asked John

Halstead, vice-president for Student Affairs, to set up a committee that would determine what steps must be taken to keep Residential Life from having to use money from its budget to underwrite fraternity parties.

But this leaves ResLife with few options.

One option is for Residential Life to charge a fraternity for the money it loses at catered parties. But this would not be popular with fraternity members, who probably would stop having ResLife parties.

A second option is for Residential to look to outside funding for fraternity parties, which would please members but create bureaucratic headaches for the department.

A third option is for Residential Life to look the other way and allow fraternities to run parties themselves.

Anchors has said that ResLife does not have to cater all fraternity parties. Now, there are plenty of parties run by fraternities that are problem-free.

But the success of non-ResLife catered parties hinges on one word: responsibility.

Fraternity members must be responsible enough to take charge at parties and make sure things do not get out of hand.

Of course, that means that some brothers will have to stay sober at those parties, but is that too much to ask in return for a little freedom?

*Mike Laberge*



R. Kevin Dietrich

## Bananas the boob

I might be cutting my journalistic throat, but I think it's about time somebody lays into a University of Maine "legend."

So I've taken it upon myself to "examine" Bananas, our colorful mascot.

Where do I start?

When I came to this school three years ago, I was at first baffled and then embarrassed by "Bananas the Black Bear."

Well, three years later, I'm certain that there is just no way around it, Bananas was, and is, a foolish mascot.

He's big and dumb with a stupid look on his face and a moronic white shirt reading "Bananas" covering his torso.

In short, he's an embarrassment to UMaine.

But sure enough, he's at every sporting event making a fool of himself.

You see him at the football games, moping around like a brain-dead mam-mal, occasionally hugging a cheerleader or trying to pal around with one of the players.

(With a little luck, maybe Rob Sterling or Nick Penna will overrun a tackle and accidentally blind-side the idiotic beast on the sidelines).

And during the hockey games, he insists on skating around between periods, just begging for a little attention from a few UMaine partisans.

(Just once I'd like to see the hockey team sneak out early and start blasting booming 'slapshots off Bananas' head).

Come on, is this really the mascot the University of Maine, a Division I entity, wishes to project?

I believe Bananas would be better suited rooting for a junior high school field hockey team.

I say we ice the current Bananas and get a mascot representative of a Division I school.

Let's get a mascot that snarls and growls and has real claws. Let's get one that'll push little kids around, elbow old people, and fondle cheerleaders.

I want a mascot that can chug a beer and smoke a stogie through his nose.

I want a mascot that likes porno movies and got fired from his previous cheerleading position for mauling a referee.

At the very least, if UMaine is going to have a mascot, let's get one that motivates teams, spurs crowds on and doesn't embarrass the student population.

I'd expect to see the likes of Bananas cheering on the math club or the chess team.

After all, aren't we supposed to be the "fighting Black Bears?"

R. Kevin Dietrich, a journalism major from Santa Cruz, Calif., will be attacking another UMaine legend, George Hale, later in the semester.

## Simon

To the editor:

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## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, November 12, 1987

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But sure enough, he's at every sporting event making a fool of himself. You see him at the football games, running around like a brain-dead mammoth, occasionally hugging a cheerleader or trying to pal around with one of the players.

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R. Kevin Dietrich, a journalism major from Santa Cruz, Calif., will be attacking another UMaine legend, George, later in the semester.

## Simon should visit UMaine

To the editor:

I want to preface my remarks by saying that I am very excited about Sen. Simon's campaign. It's refreshing to see his organization, which the pundits had said would never last, get off the ground.

However my enthusiasm for Sen. Simon was somewhat dampened when I heard of Sen. Simon's appearance at Colby College on Friday, Nov. 6. Sen. Simon has loudly advocated the importance of educational reform.

While I understand that the Senator has a tight schedule to maintain, I was disappointed that he was unable to visit the University of Maine. His failure to visit UMaine and public universities have traditionally been relegated.

Colby is certainly a fine institution, but it is not at all representative of higher education in either Maine or the rest of the country.

With a tuition in excess of \$15,000 per year Colby is a place for only a privileged few.

Colby and the other elite private colleges of Maine do not represent the full spectrum of higher education in Maine. In fact only a fraction of their small student bodies are even from Maine. Of course there is nothing inherently wrong with this.

The problem is that people have forgotten that it is the University of Maine and not these small private colleges that educates the people of Maine.

Not only are there as almost as many students at UMaine as at Bates, Bowdoin and Colby combined, but unlike at these elite colleges the vast majority of UMaine students come from Maine itself.

If Sen. Simon wants to address the Maine citizens of the

future he should travel up the road another hour to Orono, because that's the place where he'll find them.

With their large size and low tuition costs, state universities, like UMaine, are the only institutions that can fulfill the promise of higher education to everyday Americans.

There is a subtle irony to Senator Simon's choice of Colby as a locale for a speech on educational reform. It's not Colby students that have been denied the promise of higher education. They have long been wealthy enough to take care of themselves.

If Sen. Simon had only gone up the road a little further he'd have seen the place where his vision of education for everyone might be successfully carried out.

David Demeritt

## Hunger teleconference to be held

To the editor:

On Nov. 14, 30,000 people from the United States and 10's of thousands from 17 other countries will come together from the satellite teleconference to launch the next phase of the end of world hunger.

Our intention is to end world

hunger by the turn of the century.

Leading the event will be the founder of the Hunger Project, its current director, the secretary general of the U.N., and the president of West Germany.

This is a rare opportunity for us to join with the rest of the

world with a common purpose. It is an event not to be missed!

For those who want to participate, student tickets are available for purchase, and some sponsor tickets are also available for students who can not afford to buy them.

Call me at 947-4067.

Jeris Turner

## 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.

## T.V. nixed roadtrip

To the editor:

In response to part of Dave Greely's editorial "Support the Black Bears" (Nov. 11, Maine Campus).

Mr. Greely, it is interesting how you can make the connection between student apathy and low student turnout at Saturday's UMaine football game in Portland.

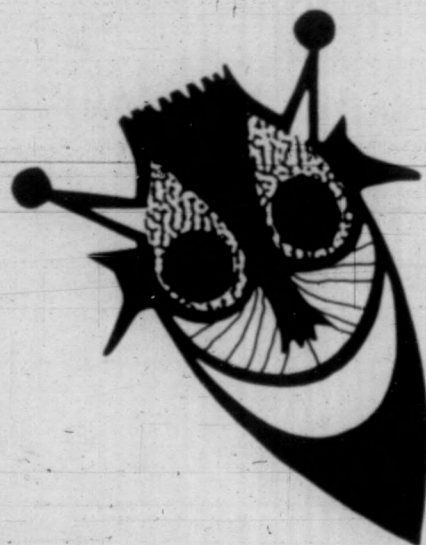
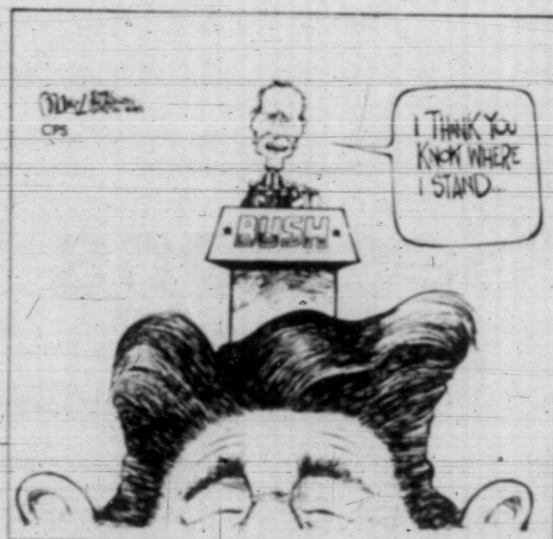
I also saw the excellent performance of the football team and its subsequent victory. But do you want to know something? I did not go to

Portland. Why? Because I did not think it was proper for the athletic department ticket office to charge me, a student, \$5 to see an event which I felt should be covered on my "All Sports Pass" (remember that life fee).

Instead, like many other students, I watched the game on television.

Also, I really could not fit four hours and 30 minutes into my schedule.

Kyle Stockwell  
Someret



## Bottle drive to stop hunger

To the editor:

On Nov. 14 and 21 the UMaine campus Maine Hunger Week Committee will be holding bottle drives on campus.

The money raised from these drives will go to the Maine Hunger Week Fund to be distributed to Ecumenical

Community Cupboard and Salvation Army in Bangor.

To participate, students who live on campus need only to drop their bottles and cans in specially marked boxes on the first floor of their dorm. Those living off campus can drop their bottles and cans off at the station at the fieldhouse under the "M".

We will be there from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Your support and help is appreciated by more than the committee.

Steve York  
Dotty Andrews  
Maine Hunger Week  
Committee



## Briefcase explodes in Beirut; kills six persons

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A briefcase packed with explosives blew up in a crowded passenger terminal in Beirut's airport Wednesday, killing six people, including the woman who carried it, and wounding 73 others, police said.

The blast occurred the day after the international airport reopened following a five day general strike.

The woman who carried the deadly briefcase was posing as an outgoing passenger, police said. She was identified as Soraya Sahyouni, a Sunni Moslem Lebanese.

"The explosion split her in two," said a police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He refused to speculate on the motive behind the attack.

Five other Lebanese died, police said,

adding that most of the injured were Lebanese and other Arabs bound for the gulf nations.

"I was checking in when the explosion occurred. The devastating impact almost choked me. I struggled for breath and then dove for cover," said Jacqueline Karakjian, a Lebanese passenger bound for Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

"When I regained control of my faculties, I saw blown off legs and arms all around me," Miss Karakjian said.

One witness said he saw "at least four people lying on the floor with blood soaking their clothes and glass shards all around them."

"A man's leg was chopped off. Blood littered the airport's entrance.

Everybody panicked. Women passengers shouted as they carried their children out of the airport premises," said the man who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, in Christian east Beirut, gunmen shot and seriously wounded a Frenchman, a Christian television broadcast said. The Lebanese Broadcasting Corporation television identified the victim as Richard Gimpel, 46, an engineer who has been living in Beirut for 10 years.

A spokesman at the Notre Dame of Lebanon Hospital told the Associated Press the victim was in a coma with two bullets in his head.

The airport bomb went off at the main entrance to the airport's terminal at 3:50 p.m. Police said a Syrian soldier

guarding the terminal's entrance was among those injured.

The explosion struck a heavy blow at Syria's efforts to keep peace in the capital's Moslem sector, where the airport is located.

The airport, Lebanon's only civil aviation facility, is controlled by a battalion of the Syrian army's elite Special Force.

The Syrians deployed 7,500 troops in Beirut's Moslem sector Feb. 22 to curb three years of militia anarchy. But they have come under frequent attack ever since.

Among the injured were two Lebanese Squad 16 riot policemen, assigned to help the Syrians guard the airport.

## Cost of living in Tokyo skyrockets as dollar plunges

TOKYO (AP) — For Americans living in the world's most expensive city, things have gone from bad to worse when most people thought things couldn't get much tougher.

In February 1985, a dollar bought 263 yen. It has sunk steadily since then to

unprecedented depths — shedding 12 more yen in the last three weeks alone. Now one dollar buys just 134 yen.

A couple with two children who want a night out pay 1,900 yen an hour for a commercial babysitter in Tokyo. That was a manageable \$7.50 an hour 20

months ago, or \$36.25 for a five-hour evening. That same babysitter now costs \$14.28 an hour — or \$71.42 for five hours.

If you're lucky, you may find a student babysitter for 800 to 1,000 yen an hour, or \$30 to \$37 for the evening, plus cab fare home. That's before you get to the restaurant, where \$100 per person for a meal is common, or to the movies, where tickets cost 1,500 yen, or \$11.27.

These days, many Americans in Japan are simply staying home, but that's not cheap either. Rents for three-bedroom apartments designed for Westerners, with 1,728 square feet of floor space, average 720,000 yen a month, said Koichi Kageyu, a Tokyo realtor who deals with foreigners.

That price in February 1985 was already a stiff \$2,737 per month. Now the same apartment costs \$5,373 per month.

Last year, Tokyo overtook Lagos, Nigeria as the most expensive city in the world, according to the Business Inter-

national Corp.'s survey of business executive costs. And that was before the latest fall in the dollar.

Mike Potterf, Far East director for the New York Port Authority, says he has taken a 60 percent pay cut in the past two years in earning power because of currency fluctuations. His cost-of-living allowance hasn't begun to make up the difference.

Potterf said his biggest shock recently came when he went to buy an ironing board. It cost more than \$225. "I now do my ironing on the table," he said.

Because of the high expenses and Japan's virtual cash-only society, he often walks around with up to \$1,000 in his pocket.

But Virginia Johnson, a single travel agent who has lived in Tokyo for 18 years, said foreigners would have an easier time if they lived as she does — Japanese style. That means a lot of sacrifices: living in a tiny apartment that measures 650 square feet, eating Japanese food, doing without a car, and very few nights on the town.

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Coke & Dt. Coke 2L \$1.39

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## Alcohol Awareness Sessions

Thurs., Nov. 12; 6 p.m.; 101 Neville

Speaker to be announced

Thurs., Nov. 19; 6 p.m.; 101 Neville

Time Management & Study Skills  
Speaker: Dean Rideout

Tues., Nov. 17; 6 p.m.; 137 Bennett

Psychological Effects of Rape  
Speaker from Cutler Health Center

Tues., Nov. 24; 6 p.m.; 101 Neville

Legal Aspects of Alcohol  
Speaker: Bill Kennedy

There will be one make-up session  
To be Announced

## Trag

PITTSFIELD — Chief Steven Byers' face as he was uncovered by Jason Elliott.

Byers cleared Jason's body as recorded the event repeatedly turned. "My immediate was Wesley, on Wednesday, and child "just never my own."

Smoking a cigarette, quiet police station photograph of a head, was striking dark hair and a tip led police day night, more hundreds of bloodhounds produce a clue.

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# Tragic death causes rage among residents

PITTSFIELD, N.H. (AP) — Police Chief Steven Byers kept seeing his young son's face as he crouched in the dark and uncovered the body of 9-year-old Jason Elliott.

Byers cleared leaves from a part of Jason's body as an investigator's camera recorded the evidence. Sickened, Byers repeatedly turned away.

"My immediate reaction was, where was Wesley, my son?" Byers said Wednesday, adding that the death of a child "just never affected me until I had my own."

Smoking a cigarette outside his now-quiet police station, Byers looked at a photograph of his 7-year-old son. The resemblance to Jason, found shot in the head, was striking, down to the fine dark hair and engaging smile.

A tip led police to Jason's body Monday night, more than two days after hundreds of residents, a helicopter, bloodhounds and authorities failed to produce a clue.

Byers described this despair at finding Jason buried under leaves about 200 yards from the boy's home.

"As I was following the trail of blood, when I first sighted the kid's jacket underneath the leaves, I knew then that I had found this little boy," he said.

"It was just a sick feeling that there was a little boy who, at this point in time I had never met, but who I had a great deal of compassion for because I was out there 24 hours a day" searching for him, Byers said.

Byers, who lives alone with his son, sent the boy to his grandparents in another town as Pittsfield's 3,600 residents learned that one of its children had been killed, and another child stood accused of the crime.

A 14-year-old acquaintance of Jason was charged Tuesday with the juvenile equivalent of first-degree murder. Because of his age, he cannot be tried as an adult under state law. Pro-

secutors want the boy, who remains in his parents' custody, declared a delinquent and committed to the state reformatory.

Along with their sadness of Jason's death, Byers said residents are coping with conflicting feelings about the accused boy.

"There's a rage (at the boy) as well as a compassion for his family," said Byers.

The crime has baffled investigators, who say the accused boy and Jason were friends, and that both were intelligent and outgoing.

Dr. Roger Fossum, the state medical examiner, said Wednesday that Jason was shot in the forehead and the right side of his head above the ear. Officials said a .22-caliber rifle was used. The shot to the forehead was fired at close range, Fossum said.

Investigators have released few other details.

On Wednesday, the flag at Jason's grammar school flew at half staff, but whether for Veteran's Day or for Jason was not clear. A police car in front of the Elliott's home warded off reporters.

Though some in the town were willing to talk to outsiders, many closed ranks. Some children playing in the first significant snowfall of the season hustled away when a reporter approached them. Property owners ordered a reporter away from the crime scene after police opened it on Wednesday.

Some were willing to talk about Jason.

Heather Brown, a 10-year-old classmate, played in the small park at the center of town, saying the tragedy prompted her to stay close to home.

Jason "was a good kid. He was gung ho," she said. "In a small town like Pittsfield, everyone's real close. Everyone's feeling real bad."

# Arizona university to ban alcohol in stadium boxes

TUSCON, Az. (CPS) — Facing pressure from students and unwilling to establish contradictory alcohol policies, the University of Arizona will ban liquor from the private stadium skyboxes planned for the 1988 football season.

The University of Arizona Foundation, the group supervising the construction of 37 stadium suites, asked the university to allow fans to bring and serve alcohol in the private boxes. Alcohol is otherwise banned at the stadium.

"The University decided not to amend its policy," said Dr. Allan Beigel, vice president of university relations.

"We have heard the concerns about double standards," said UA President Henry Koffler. "We do not want to create an atmosphere of divisiveness and hostility between those who sit in the stadium and those who sit in the suites."

Students had argued that allowing only certain fans to drink in the stadium

was unfair, while campus officials worried they wouldn't be able to rent skyboxes if drinking was banned.

Some potential skybox renters have told the university they are not interested in dry suites, Beigel said, but the university has leased enough of the boxes to begin construction.

The skyboxes, called "scholarship suites" because profits will be used for scholarship funds, will cost \$19,000 to \$25,000 to rent each year.

Earlier this year, the University of

Tennessee decided to reverse an earlier decision, and ban alcohol from its new stadium skyboxes. "The university felt like it was in its best interest to have a consistent policy on alcohol on campus," explained Tennessee Associate Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart.

In 1984, University of Florida students protested a decision to allow skybox renters to drink despite a campuswide liquor prohibition. The uproar quickly faded, however.

# Catholic student arrested for running sex service

CHICAGO, IL. (CPS) — A part-time DePaul University student last week confessed to running a sex service out of her dorm room at the Catholic college.

Joyce Owens, 22, was sentenced to 2 years' probation and a \$1,000 fine Oct. 28 for using her phone at McCabe Hall to link customers with prostitutes work-

ing for her "Exposure Unlimited" operation.

DePaul had suspended Owens in June, soon after police arrested her on prostitution charges.

"Owens," police Sgt. Jack Halpin said, "was strictly a middleman between the prostitutes and the customers."

*news*

## AND VIEWS

### AIDS and YOU

**AIDS as it effects our lives:**  
The personal, societal, political and medical aspects of this epidemic will be discussed using a lecture/question and answer format.

The specific areas to be covered are:

- 1) historical perspective on Aids and related infections
- 2) medical update of Aids and related infections
- 3) modes of transmission of Aids virus
- 4) Aids in Maine
- 5) prevention of the spread of Aids.

Ruth Lockhart, Health Educator, UMaine

**Where: Coe Lounge, Memorial Union**  
**When: Tuesday, Nov. 17, 12 Noon**

Meet Me at *The Union*

## CELEBRATE FAMILY WEEK

### A Week Long Celebration for families at UMaine

**Mon. Nov. 16- \*AIDS and The Family**  
3-4:15p.m. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union  
Presenter: Ruth Lockhart, Health Educator, Cutler Health Center

**Tues. Nov. 17- \*Stress In The Student Family**  
3-4:15p.m. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union  
Presenter: Russ Whitman, Counselor, Counseling Center

**Tues. Nov. 17- Spaghetti Supper and Tenant's Forum**  
Damn Yankee, Memorial Union  
5:00p.m. Dinner and Entertainment (\$2 at the door)  
7:00p.m. Forum (FREE)

**Thurs. Nov. 19- \*A Celebration of Spirit**  
Single Parent Families at the University 3-4:15p.m. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union  
Presenters: Judi Ganem, single parent of two children, one with special needs  
Michaelleen Howatt, single parent of three children  
Tammy Thurston, single parent of one child

**Sat. Nov. 21- Black Bear Run For Fun-11a.m. (\$3 entry fee)**  
**Family Pizza Party**, Damn Yankee, Noon \$1.00 per family, \$0.50 per person. For reservations, call 581-1820.  
For University Park families, call 866-4332  
**Family Fun**, Lengyel Gym- Volleyball and Basketball- 1:15-3:00p.m.

**Open House-At the UM Infant and Toddler Progam**  
at University Park- 2-4p.m.

\* Refreshments available at 3p.m.  
\* Workshops presented from 3:15-4:15p.m.

Sponsored by: University Park, Residential Life, Commuter Services



# Sports

## Western Conference a showcase for Lakers

by Dave Greely  
Sports Writer

The Western Conference of the National Basketball Association is merely a showcase for the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers. Dallas and Houston are the only teams with any chance of unseating the purple and gold.

In the Midwest Division of the conference, the top spot will be battled for by the Mavericks and the Rockets.

The Mavs are a talented team with depth at the guard and forward position. Without a top flight center, they are destined to play second fiddle to the Lakers. After last season's playoff flop against the Seattle Super Sonics and Coach Dick Motta's subsequent resignation, the Maverick's will have to regroup.

Motta's departure won't bother forward Mark Aguirre. The two never got along and with new Coach John MacLeod taking over, Aguirre should shine. His front court mates are among the best in the league. Sam Perkins provides an all-around game, Detlef Schrempf finished second in the league in 3-point percentage and Roy Tarpley has enormous potential. The back court

of Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman is exceptional.

The Houston Rockets, supposedly the team of the future two years ago, had problems last year. First Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins were tossed from the league for drug use. Then the Twin Towers, Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson, both went down with injuries. The other key big men are Rodney McCray and Jim Peterson. McCray does it all in the shadow of Sampson and Olajuwon and Peterson bangs the boards. The guards are a weakness. Robert Reid is often forced to play the point, which isn't his natural position. Alan Leavell is too inconsistent to run a team.

The Utah Jazz are the team you'd least like to get in a bench-clearing brawl with. Center Mark Eaton provides limited scoring, but at 7'4" takes up space and usually leads the league in blocked shots. Power forward Karl Malone is one of the top young players in the game. At 6'9" and 250 lbs. Malone used his strength to average 21.7 points a game last year. The addition of Darryl Dawkins adds even more beef.

The San Antonio Spurs will be a decent team in a couple of years. Center David Robinson and his \$26 million contract will ensure that. The former Navy center must sit out two years to fulfill his military obligation. But add him to guards Alvin Robinson and Johnny Dawkins and forward Walter Berry and you get a solid nucleus.

The Denver Nuggets are still the same run-and-gun team they always were. Alex English can score 40 on any given night and point guard Fat Lever is an All-Star, leading the league in triple doubles with 16. That's about it, though.

The Sacramento Kings have a new coach in the legendary Bill Russell. Russell will have his work cut out for him. The 29-53 Kings have some talented players in Reggie Theus, Otis Thorpe and rookie Kenny Smith. After another pick in the lottery next year, they might move past Denver.

In the Pacific Division it's the Lakers and a collection of decent to horrendous teams. If somebody stays within 15 games of L.A., it would be an accomplishment.

The World Champion Lakers are led by last year's regular season and playoff MVP, Magic Johnson. The best point guard in history runs the Lakers explosive running game, finding James Worthy and A.C. Green for dunks or Michael Cooper and Byron Scott for open jumpers. When the Lakers don't run, it's Johnson, Worthy and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the low post and Cooper and Scott bombing away. But the final piece in the puzzle was

center/forward Mychal Thompson, who provided relief for Abdul-Jabbar. This year Green is vastly improved, leading the team in scoring in the preseason. Can they repeat? Only if they stay healthy.

Seattle, Golden State and Portland are all in the same class. The Sonics stunned everybody by surprising the Mavericks in the playoffs before being dismantled by the Lakers. The Sonics had three players who tossed in over 20 points a game in Dale Ellis (24.9), Tom Chambers (23.3) and Xavier McDaniel (23.0). Adding center Olden Polynice and forward Derrick McKey through the draft certainly won't hurt.

The Portland Trail Blazers are led by Kiki Vandeweghe, Clyde Drexler and Steve Johnson. Center Sam Bowie broke his leg once again in what has become an annual occurrence. His career may be over. Portland management must regret picking Bowie in the draft while passing on a certain guard from North Carolina by the name of Michael Jordan.

The Golden State Warriors pinned the only post season loss on the Lakers before the championship series. They are a decent team with Sleepy Floyd and Joe Barry Carroll, but nothing to write home about.

Then there are the Suns and the Clippers. Phoenix is trying to recover from a 36-46 season that wasn't helped any by a drug scandal at the end of the year. The franchise is a mess. Thirtysix wins this year would be an accomplishment. The Clippers are one of the worst teams in sports. Their 12-70 record speaks for itself. Michael Cage is a decent rebounder and they drafted Reggie Williams from Georgetown. Poor Reggie.

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## for Lakers

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## Bowl picture to become clearer over weekend

The bowl picture will become at least a little clearer Saturday, one week before the official invitation date.

Only college football's bowl committee, few of which trust each other, could accept a system in which the RSVP's precede the official invitations.

The Orange Bowl, drooling in anticipation over a national championship shootout, must wait a week to learn whether Oklahoma or Nebraska will be the host team.

But UCLA can clinch the Pac-10 crown and a Rose Bowl berth if it beats Washington and Southern Cal loses to or ties Arizona. Michigan State will be the Big Ten champ and the visiting team if it defeats Indiana.

Although Auburn leads the wacky Southeastern Conference, the Tigers will be eliminated if they lose to Georgia, which would clinch at least a tie. LSU also could tie by defeating Mississippi State and goes to the Sugar Bowl.

Arkansas can earn at least a tie in the slow-motion Southwest Conference Cotton Bowl chase by defeating Texas A&M, but the Aggies and Texas, which beat Arkansas, each have two league games remaining.

Fifth-ranked UCLA is a 14 1/2 point favorite at home over Washington, but coach Terry Donahue points out that the Huskies "are going to get a bowl bid if they beat UCLA; they might get one if they don't."

Number 13 Michigan State, riding a six-game unbeaten streak, is an eight-point favorite at home over No. 16 Indiana.

The Spartans haven't been to the Rose Bowl since 1965, the Hoosiers since 1967. MSU Coach George Perles says, "This state is used to having showdowns for championships at the end of the year (Michigan-Ohio State)."

This year it comes a week early. "In stead of being in Ann Arbor, its in East Lansing."



Jump

UMaine defensive back Steve Luke breaks up a pass intended for UNH's Chris Braune

photo by Chris Fortune

during the Black Bear's 28-14 victory over the Wildcats last Saturday.



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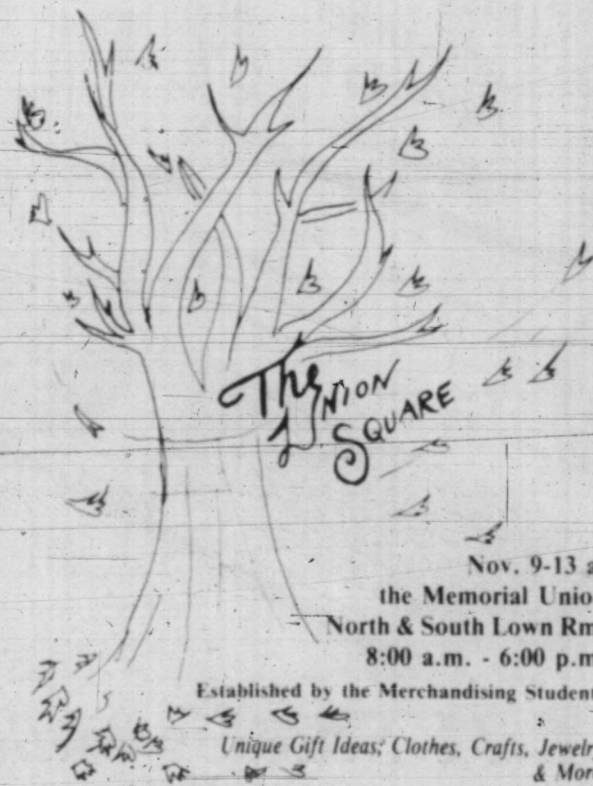
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