

Fall 11-18-1987

Maine Campus November 18 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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INTERVIEW

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the transportation
the Portland game,
is a home game.

was pretty much

set and committed as an away game,
even though in a sense it was our
game, before the student life fee got
put in place.

Now, all of our regular season
basketball games in the Bangor Civic
Center, we're going to have more of
them this year by the way, will be
regarded as home games, and our
students will have free admission,
and a free bus ride if they want one.

Do you foresee some kind of a reduc-
ed rate package deal for the Portland
game in the future, to include
transportation and admission?

I think that would be an excellent
idea. My guess is that the thinking
was that there wouldn't be enough in-
terest to make that a worthwhile pro-
ject. I'd love to see our students get
in some buses and go down to that
game. That would be great.

Patim

Personals

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November, 1987

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, November 18, 1987

vol. 101 no. 54

Rent in advance debated at forum

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

About 30 people got a lesson in tenant-landlord relations, or perhaps, how to avoid them, at a renters' forum Tuesday night.

The forum, held in the Damn Yankee, began with a discussion of tenant's rights by a panel of landlords and tenants, a town official and a paralegal, and ended with a debate of practice of charging six months' rent in advance.

During their opening remarks, the panelists told audience members what they should expect from landlords, their responsibilities and legal options open to tenants.

Tom Perry, an Orono landlord, said tenants should sit down with their landlords to discuss the conditions of the lease and to ask good questions before signing it.

"I see a lot of tenants who can't wait to sign a lease and who really don't read it," Perry said.

John O'Dea, an off-campus student, said he has had good luck with landlords because he has taken the time to look for good apartments.

"I have shied away from places where I didn't like the landlord," he said. "When you decide to live in someone's apartment and pay money for it, you want to know that person is straightforward."

Orono Code Enforcement Officer John Robichaud said if tenants find possible code violations at their apartments, they should notify him about them when they first move in.

"Very often, people complain when they want to break the lease and they want to find the means to do so," he said. Often, he said, this happens in April, when students are leaving school and don't want to pay rent for the summer.

But this usually does not work, Robichaud said, because landlords are allowed a reasonable amount of



photo by John Baer

Panelists address issues at Tuesday night's Tenant's Forum.

time to correct the problem before the lease can be broken.

"If you start corrective action when tenants are in the process of moving out, they are not going to reap the benefits of that," he said.

During his opening remarks, Lawrence Reichard, a paralegal with Student Legal Services, said many landlords in the area are responsible, but that some seek to take advantage of tenants.

"The problems come when you put tenants into apartments that are virtual slums," he said.

Although in many cases tenants are bound by leases, when the conditions of the leases conflict with state

law, state law takes precedent.

He said Maine has some of the most progressive tenant laws in the country and that students should consult SLS if they have questions about their rights as tenants.

After his remarks, Reichard brought up the practice of asking six months' advance rent from tenants.

Reichard said the practice creates an undue hardship for some students and is not necessary for landlords to do.

Julio DeSanctis, who owns several apartments in

(see TENANT page 3)

GSS elects two new senators

by Joannette Brown
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate elected two senators, establishing a new committee to deal with club issues and lent its support to reestablishing October Break for the 1989-90 school year.

The new *ad hoc* committee is responsible for a number of club issues: defining what constitutes a club, establishing club obligations and participating in club allocations of senate money.

The committee members are as follows: Gary Fogg, Cynthia Sweeney and Patrick Quinn, who are all off-campus senators, Jason Raschak, Hancock senator, and Leslie Doolittle, vice-president of financial affairs.

Fogg said the club will play an extensive role in the controversy surrounding graduate student membership in GSS-sponsored clubs.

GSS tabled two resolutions dealing with what the GSS agenda called the "parasitical

practices brought on by the withdrawal of graduate student activity fee revenues by the Graduate Student Board" from GSS.

One resolution is to enact a \$1 fee or a public admissions fee, "whichever is greater," from all graduate students who attend senate-funded events.

This resolution, if passed, would stay in effect until the problem of the GSB withdrawal from the senate is resolved.

The second tabled resolution stated that student government-funded clubs and organizations should have only undergraduate membership.

Mark Gould, off-campus senator, said, "This will make the graduate students go to the board and force them to get the board to negotiate for clubs... up until now the GSS has been carrying the graduate students and right now I'm sick of it."

These resolutions will come before GSS next Tuesday.

The upcoming resolutions will initiate two new senators into the GSS processes. They are James Thurston, Hannibal



photo by John Baer

James Thurston and Elizabeth Rzasa were elected to the GSS.

(see GSS page 3)

Three education majors to student teach in England

Three University of Maine education majors will be doing double duty in student teaching, but the second stint will require a greater passage.

Pam MacRoy of Old Town, Jim McCracken of Philadelphia, and Rachel Berg of Newton, Mass. all finished eight weeks of student teaching in Maine schools in late October. On Nov. 1 they began new assignments — in the British school system.

Through a program exchange with UMaine, faculty at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England, will supervise the student teachers during their seven-week term in a local school.

Norwich, a city of approximately 130,000, is located about 100 miles northeast of London in Norfolk County.

The students will live with local families, which provides the opportunity to become even more immersed in the culture.

"They're ready to benefit from a different kind of experience, but it's not an easy adjustment," said Bernard Yvon, UMaine professor of education and child development and cooperating professor of human development.

Founder and coordinator of the program, Yvon noted that participating students must demonstrate that they're mature, outgoing, effective in the classroom, and that they will be good ambassadors.

In the British classrooms, the UMaine students will experience an educational system that differs from its U.S. counterpart in curriculum, emphasis, method, organization and administration — exposure that broadens knowledge and understanding, and generates ideas and questions.

(see SCHOOL page 2)

Orenduff named as next Farmington president

MACHIAS, Me. — J. Michael Orenduff, vice-president for academic affairs and professor of philosophy at West Texas State University, is the next president of the University of Maine at Farmington.

The University of Maine System Board of Trustees approved Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury's recommendation of Orenduff at its regular bimonthly meeting, held Monday on the System's Machias campus.

"I'm very enthusiastic about Mike Orenduff," said Woodbury. "A scholar who holds himself and others to high standards and an open, articulate,

and energetic administrator, he seems almost made to order for the Farmington campus."

Orenduff, 43, a Houston native, was chosen by the Chancellor from among 95 applications and nominations for the UMF presidency. The field was narrowed to eight by a committee established to conduct the search and then shortened again to three finalists, each of whom visited the campus for interviews with the committee and members of the university community.

Orenduff will take office in January of 1988. He will succeed Interim presi-

dent Norman C. Crawford, Jr., who has headed the campus since July, when Judith A. Sturrock left to take on the presidency of Keene State College in New Hampshire.

Before assuming his present position in 1985, Orenduff was for three years Dean of the School of Social Sciences at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. At Southwest Texas State University from 1970 to 1982, he became full professor, chair of the Philosophy Department and, in his final two years there, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

Orenduff earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Texas, Austin; his

M.A. at the University of New Mexico; and his Ph.D. at Tulane University in New Orleans. All his degrees are in philosophy.

The president-elect is a frequent contributor to the professional literature in his field and for six years served as editor of *Southwest Philosophical Studies*. He was president of the Southwestern Philosophical Society in 1985.

Orenduff has taught both elementary and symbolic logic, metaphysics, ethics, and the history of modern philosophy, among other courses.

His professional and community service includes board member and vice-chair of the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, member of the Board of Directors of the Amarillo Art Center, the Ogden Opera Association, and coach of a Pony League baseball team.

•School

(continued from page 1)

"The more multi-cultural and global experiences we can provide future teachers of young children, the more tolerance and appreciation for differences they can bring to the classroom," Yvon said. "It's exciting to see them start raising questions about different approaches to teaching when they're on the verge of becoming a professional."

It's the opportunity for new learning and teaching experiences that attract UMaine students to the program.

MacRoy, an elementary education major, did her student teaching at the Abraham Lincoln School in Bangor.

McCracken, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania now working on a master's in science education at UMaine, met his student teaching requirement at the Weatherbee School in Hampden. Berg is a physical education major and did her student teaching at Mt. Desert Elementary School in Northeast Harbor.

In Norwich, MacRoy and McCracken will teach 10 and 11 year olds, and Berg will work with children in both elementary and secondary schools.

The students have previously traveled outside the United States, but are looking forward to actually living and working in another country.

"I hope to come back more informed and with more insight into how people live in a different part of the world," MacRoy said. "I'm excited about being part of that culture."

McCracken, who has been to Turkey and Ireland on educational exchanges, said he returned from each with a better perspective of those countries, as well as of the United States. He anticipates another valuable experience in Norwich.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



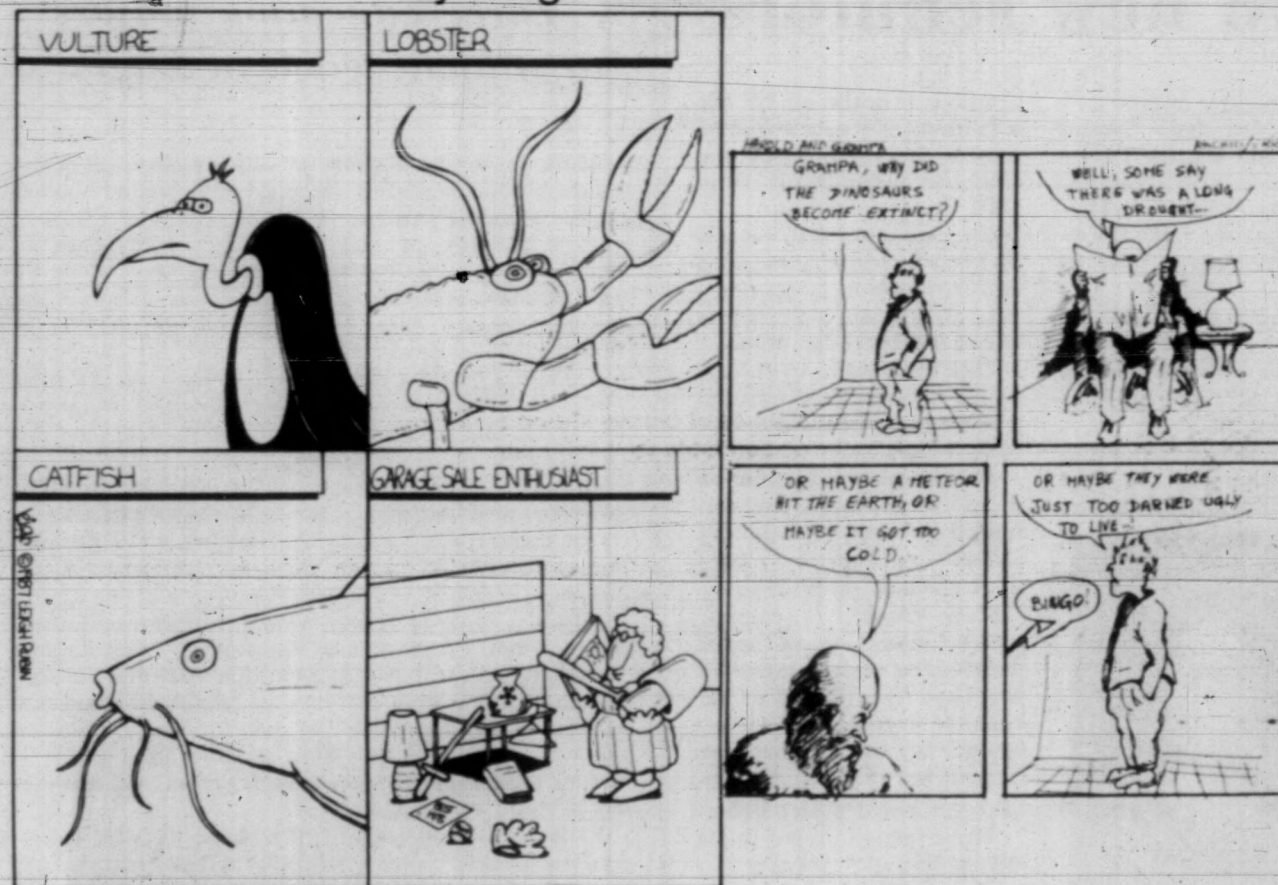
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•Tenant

Orono and Bangor, said he needs to
charge advance rent from his student
tenants because they do not have
guaranteed income.

In Bangor, he said, he does not charge
six months rent, but instead only rents
to people who can prove they have
steady income.

"Owning an apartment is an invest-
ment like anything else," he said.
"This is isn't a social agency here."

DeSanctis said the situation is similar
to that at the university, where students
are charged tuition in advance and must
therefore plan ahead.

"You know at the beginning of
September what your budget is and
where the money is coming from," he
said.

Like many of the off-campus students
present, Mike Scott, Off-Campus Board
president, didn't see things that way.

"One of the benefits of being an
unemployed student, then, is that you
can give landlords six months' rent in
advance," Scott said, a touch of sar-
casm in his voice.

But Dan Placzek, a landlord who
charges rent by the month, said he
thought charging six-months' rent was
necessary in some cases to keep tenants
from skipping out on the rent.

Reichard, though, said Maine law
allows landlords to require up to two
months' rent as a security deposit, which
should be enough to cover any losses.

Also, he said, by law landlords can
start eviction proceedings against

tenants who are 15 days late with rent.

DeSanctis said it wasn't that easy
because it takes money and court time
to evict a tenant.

And if a landlord evicts a tenant in
October or February, he said, the apart-
ments often remain vacant for two or
three months, during which time he
loses income.

Reichard saw things differently.

"That is just the cost of doing
business as a landlord," he said.
"The other landlords in town incur the
same problems but they don't charge six
months' rent in advance."

Tim Johnson, an off-campus student,
said he objects to the practice because
it allows landlords to invest the money
and make a profit on it long before mor-
tgage payments are due.

DeSanctis said, "I'm not opposed to
making a profit. I am not going to do
this for nothing. That would be
stupid."

Others in the audience said tenants do
not complain to landlords because there
is a shortage of housing in Orono and
they do not want to risk being evicted.

"There are a lot of substandard apart-
ments in Orono," said Liz Robbins, a
tenant. "I think a lot of people would
like to boycott landlords, but the prob-
lem is there isn't enough housing in
Orono."

University says no to fraternity strippers

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) — The top
two officials of the University of Penn-
sylvania have warned campus frater-
nities not to hire female strippers to per-
form at rush functions again.

"The hiring of strippers," President
Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael
Aiken wrote in a letter distributed to all
fraternity houses last week, "portrays
people as objects in a degrading,
dehumanizing and tasteless manner."

Both the Zeta Beta Tau and Alphi Chi
Rho houses had strippers perform at
rush functions the first week of October.
At the ZBT event, students reportedly
engaged in sexual acts with the per-
formers. One pledge said he felt
pressured to participate in order to get
a bid to join the house.

One freshman, whose name officials
would not divulge, was so offended,
however, that he told campus officials
about it, leading Penn Women's
Alliance Coordinator Constance Natalis
to threaten to protest the fraternities'
"insensitivity to women" formally.

University of Illinois women have
already acted.

On Halloween, a group called
Women Rising in Resistance conducted a
"Tour the House of Horrors" down
UI's Greek Row, where a woman
reportedly was raped in September.

Soon after the rape report, anti-greek
graffiti was spray-painted on two houses
on Greek Row.

(continued from page 1)

•GSS

(continued from page 1)

Hamlin and Oak Hall senator and
Elizabeth Rzasa, off-campus senator.

These two senators will now have to
adhere to the GSS resolution to continue
support for reestablishing October
Break in the future.

Angie Mini, off-campus senator, said
many students have told her they expe-
rience psychological and emotional
relief from the break.

This resolution came about because
the Calendar Committee's school calen-
dar for 1989-90 excludes October Break
and makes Thanksgiving Break one
week long.

Another resolution was passed by the
senate because, as GSS Treasurer Bill
Kennedy said, "Someone, somewhere,
did not do something they were suppos-
ed to."

This resolution appropriated \$250 to
student government to purchase
worker's compensation insurance for its
employees.

All employers are required by Maine
law to carry a worker's compensation
policy.

"One of the biggest things they are
afraid of is being displaced mid-
term," he said. "You shouldn't be
evicted because you have asked the
landlord to correct a code violation."

In other matters, the senate refused
to enact a resolution to provide five new
polling locations for off-campus
students.

The low turnout of students during
elections can probably be credited more
to little publicity or student interest than
to the inconvenience of voting, said Kim
Whitten, off-campus senator.

The student life fee issue also is
generating much student interest
currently.

Charles Jule, off-campus senator has
been appointed to the Student Life Fee
Committee. Jule said he is ready to try
to make some changes in university
policy.

"Student life has established a parcel
of fees upon the student body, and I feel
that these fees need to be closely
scrutinized. No additional fees should be
charged and no fees should be increas-
ed without significant input from the
student body," he said.



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Magazine

The Lady and the Gypsy to premier tonight

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Societal roles and the liberation of Victorian playwright Anna Cora Mowatt are set forth in *The Lady and the Gypsy*, a biographical sketch by UMaine graduate Leroy Clark which will be presented by Maine Masque Theater Nov. 18-21.

The opening performance Wednesday at 8 p.m. marks the world premier of this production, directed by Edgar A. Cyrus, chair of UMaine's Department of Theater and Dance.

The Lady and the Gypsy focuses primarily on the struggles of this once controversial author as she combats society and her own personality.

Set in the 1830s and 40s, the play brings Mowatt's character to life when her husband's poor eyesight drives her into the workforce as a playwright. Having grown to become America's first successful woman stagewriter, tuberculosis slams her into the sickbed where she is mesmerized by physicians and comes face to face with her soul.

"It is very important for college theater to seek out original scripts as part of the overall training program," Cyrus said. "This play is head and



The opening performance of Leroy Clark's biographical play, based on the

shoulders above the many scripts we considered."

Clark said actress Shirley MacLean's metaphysical works inspired him to write a play about Mowatt, a historical

life of Anna Cora Mowatt, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Hauck.

figure he had known of for quite some time.

But *The Lady and the Gypsy* is more than a story of one woman's liberation from societal roles. Her new personali-

ty, the "gypsy," creates a challenge which causes her great difficulty.

Later in the play, Mowatt gradually slides into a love affair with her husband's best friend, Epes Sargent.

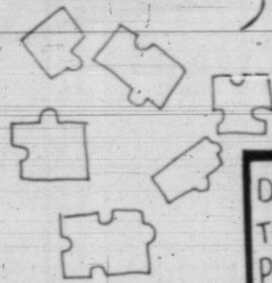
Confusion is created out of her love for both men and complicates her identity struggle, making the story a romantic biography as well.

New and timely, *The Lady and the Gypsy* typifies some of the modern world's concerns about sexual hypocrisy in our past, and in our future. Works by Clark have been featured in New York and other areas of the country. Now a professor working in theater at the University of Alaska at Anchorage, he has taken temporary leave of his position to come to UMaine as director and playwright.

Earlier this year, Clarke directed *Cloud Nine*, a highly successful production by Maine Masque which also dealt with sex roles. He is now overseeing the original production of *The Lady and the Gypsy*.

Nine performers have been selected to play 21 roles in the production. Cate Davis of Orono, Matt Ames of Castine and Shaun Meredith of El Toro, Calif. will lead the cast playing Anna Cora Mowatt, her husband James and Epes Sargent respectively.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT: Solving the Application Puzzle



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photo by Andrew Vecchio

Performers rehearse the famous "tub scene" from *The Lady and the Gypsy*.

STUDENTS: Need to stay on campus over holiday breaks?

Holiday breaks offer an opportunity for most students to go home and enjoy family life. However, some may have to remain in Orono to participate in official University activities such as sporting events, time-sensitive research, rehearsals and so forth. Because most dormitories close during these periods, a need to remain on campus can create an inconvenience and a sense of isolation for the student. To offset this set of circumstances for these periods, the Center for Student Services will try to match students who have an official need to remain on campus with host families in the local area. Students will be able to stay with these families during the vacation and participate in family activities as agreed upon by the host family and the student.

Any student fitting this category who would like to be matched with a host family should contact the Center for Student Services in the Memorial Union (Phone: 581-1820) at his/her earliest convenience.

Premier tonight

ty, the "gypsy," creates a challenge which causes her great difficulty. Later in the play, Mowatt gradually slides into a love affair with her husband's best friend, Epes Sargent.

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photo by Andrew Vecchio

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Lawyers chastised over witness intimidation

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The chairperson of a federal board Tuesday said he would wait two weeks to decide whether allegations of witness intimidation during evacuation hearings for the Seabrook nuclear project warrant further investigation.

Ivan Smith, chairperson of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, said he would take no immediate action on a letter filed last week by lawyers for the Massachusetts attorney general's office, Hampton and the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League.

Smith urged the lawyers to drop the matter.

"If you think there's been conduct of such a nature that you are called upon to question the integrity of your colleague, wait awhile," Smith said, "and if you still think it's necessary, proceed if you must. But wait."

In their letter, the three lawyers protested comments made Nov. 4 by New Hampshire Yankee lawyer Thomas Dignan to Edward Thomas, regional chief of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Smith said the only thing the panel could do was take Dignan's word that he didn't mean his remarks to be perceived as a threat.

The lawyers, all opposing Seabrook,

allege that Dignan tried to apply behind-the-scenes pressure to dilute potentially damaging testimony from Thomas. The opponents said Dignan approached two FEMA lawyers and threatened to contact the U.S. attorney in Boston about allegedly conflicting testimony given by Thomas.

Thomas has testified that the New Hampshire plans are inadequate, especially regarding the protection of beach crowds. Seabrook foes maintain Thomas' testimony is especially important because he represents the federal agency with expertise in emergency planning.

In a letter to the federal panel Monday, Dignan accused the three of trying to intimidate lawyers who disagree with them.

Dignan said his remarks to Thomas were intended to advise a witness of his obligation to "testify candidly and truthfully."

"This conduct was hardly improper, nor does it call for an apology," Dignan wrote.

During a lengthy discussion Tuesday, Smith suggested that the matter might warrant an inquiry into "whether Mr. Thomas committed perjury."

Both Dignan and FEMA's lawyer, however, requested that no investigation be undertaken.

"I did not say I was going to the U.S. attorney. I never used the word 'per-

jury.' It was a heat of the combat remark," Dignan said, adding that his comments to Thomas were not intended to be made public.

Joseph Flynn of FEMA said it appeared Seabrook opponents had publicized the exchange between Dignan and Thomas "as an attempt to embarrass Mr. Dignan." Flynn said the publicity would hurt Thomas instead.

"I would fervently ask that we would let the matter rest," Flynn said.

Smith had harsh words for the lawyers who raised the issue, saying that Thomas' career could be hurt.

"This is a matter where reputations are involved, and I'm just asking that restraint and sensitivity be applied," Smith said.

Smith urged the lawyers to let the issue rest.

"It's a much more easy to injure than it is to heal and I think you're making a mistake," Smith said. "By golly gentlemen, I just hope that you're not doing this lightly. Just think about it."

Matthew Brock, Hampton's lawyer, refused to comment on the representative's criticism, saying "I've said all I have to say."

Brock said he stood by the letter's demand that the ASLB require Dignan to withdraw his comments and state that he has no intention of seeking to have Thomas prosecuted.

Iraqis bomb power plant

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes raided an Iranian nuclear power plant Tuesday, killing 11 people, and an Iranian nuclear official claimed the attack could lead to another Chernobyl, Iranian news reports said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted energy official Reza Amrollahi as saying the plant contained nuclear material.

He said the raid might lead to "the same trans-frontier radioactive release and radiological consequences as the Chernobyl nuclear accident," IRNA said.

Iraq did not announce that it had bombed the plant and there was no independent confirmation of the attack.

Iraq has raided the plant at least five times since 1984.

IRNA reported that Amrollahi, president of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, sent an "urgent protest note" to Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria.

He asked Blix to rush a team of experts to the scene to monitor the effects of the raid, the agency said.

IRNA reported the air strike on the nuclear plant and accused Iraq of violating "international conventions."

Tehran radio said among the 11 people killed at the unfinished nuclear facility were "one of the plant's top nuclear power experts" and a West German engineer.

Iran said last year that it had moved "fissionable material" into the plant. It warned at the time that an attack could trigger another Chernobyl, a reference to the explosion and fire at the Soviet nuclear plant in April 1986 which killed 31 Soviets and sent a cloud of radiation around the world.

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency said earlier they could not confirm the claim about "fissionable material" because no on-site inspection was made.

Iraq said in a military communique that its jets conducted two raids against "the Iranian industrial and chemical production complex at Bushehr," 37 miles from the nuclear facility.

An Iraqi News Agency broadcast hinted that the industrial facility was engaged in making and storing chemical weapons.

Iraq also said its warplanes attacked a "large maritime target" near the Iranian coast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The vessel's identity was not disclosed in the report on state-run Baghdad radio, which was monitored in Cyprus.

There was no immediate confirmation of the raid from local marine executives.

The Baghdad government also claimed that Iraqi ground troops crushed an overnight assault by Iranian troops in the central sector of the war front along their 730-mile-long common border.

Come Join In On The Fun!

The First Annual BLACK BEAR RUN FOR FUN

Saturday, November 21st
at 11:00 a.m.

3 MILE RUN

\$3.00 Entry Fee Entitles You To A T-Shirt. Register in the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union Nov. 16-20th from 8am-4pm. Registration & Check in the day of the race will be in the lobby of the Memorial Gym from 10am-10:30am.

The race starts promptly at 11:00 in front of the Memorial Gym!
Sponsored by the competitions committee: a division of The Union Board



presents...

"A Night to Expect Something Phenomenal"

The Ronny Romm Show of Psychic Phenomena & Entertainment

Plus, Dance with:

the MARK & UIGUI BAND

9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Saturday, November 21
DAMN YANKEE, MEMORIAL UNION
2 Shows, 1 Price - \$3 UM Students w/ID
\$5 Others

"An Appeal to the Mind & Feet"

Editorial

Give Lick's plan a chance

As a group, the press tends to be at least skeptical, and sometimes rather cynical when it comes to dealing with officials, bureaucrats and administrators.

The theory is that the media serve as watchdogs over the public's tax dollars, and reports on the TV or in newspapers often are the only way people can find out what their money is really used for.

The same general approach is used when the press, especially the college press, deals with university administrators. The goal is to make the administrators accountable for their actions by letting the general student public know about issues that will affect their education.

The practice is healthy, and is one of the main premises that the journalistic profession has been built upon over the years.

Still, a problem exists.

Because of the emphasis on the negative aspects of this kind of coverage, and who will suffer because of various administrative decisions, little time is spent on the positives.

University of Maine President Dale Lick has caught heat for most of his time in office about his plan to bring all of UMaine up by making athletic programs strong.

New Athletic Director Kevin White was selected to the job, it is assumed, in part because he also thought

the athletic programs of a university could make a difference in the institution as a whole.

Some people disagree with this idea and undoubtedly some hoped that Black Bear teams would make things difficult by losing big.

It hasn't happened that way.

The UMaine hockey team is ranked first in the country and the football team is 8-3 and has a shot at post-season play.

Add that to the perennially successful women's basketball team, an improved men's hoop squad and the defending New England champion women's swim team, and things look quite rosy.

As a collective group, UMaine sports teams have never looked better.

And while a direct causal relationship between Lick, White and success can't be established at this early juncture, it seems that the first half of the plan is developing nicely.

It seems the university community also is basking in the glow of success. Instead of people complaining about how a Bear team should have won, but found a way to lose, the opposite is true.

But what about the watchdog? There must be something amiss.

Maybe not. The plan deserves a fair chance.

John Holyoke



Michael Di Cicco

Lesson 398 — The language of leases explained: a conversation with a typical UMaine student and his/her soon to be landlord.

Why are leases written in half Latin and half gobbledegook so that no one without a law degree can understand them?

I think all that was Reagan's idea, something to do with creating more jobs I believe. No one is really sure though. The president says he can't remember.

This lease that you want me to sign, it's 59 pages long. How long do I have to peruse it?

Well, it's kind of the only copy we've got in the office, so I really can't let you take it. Why don't you just read through it once and ask about anything that confuses you.

O.K. Now the lease reads, "I (your name here) shall at no time perform any such action nor think any such thought that is in violation of the respective and bonding codes of: the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts of America, the Cristian Civic League, The Presque Isle Home Economics Club and/or any other bonafide group that does not hold as its policy the practice of unlawful, immoral or otherwise down right nasty things.

Lest I (your name here) hence forth, forth with and therefore, do agree to yield my First, Fourth and Seventh Amendment rights and to invoke at all times my Fifth Amendment right about all the above, cross my heart and hope to die.

Yes. Problems with that?

Well, what does it all mean?

Oh, nothing you have to worry about. Just remember, you get a parking space and trash day is on Tuesday.

But what about the part that reads, "I (your name here) doth agree to pay in full, the entire amount, every single dime, every last penny of six months rent in advance; and at no time will I ever question the divine right of my landlord to (a) dictate the company that I must buy my heating oil from, (b) enter the apartment at any time, for any reason, to do anything and (c) to tell me what kind of hair style I must have, what type of clothes to wear and what kind of music I must listen too, so help me God — or any God fearing member of the moral majority.

"Lest I (your name here) do readily agree to relieve myself of the above mentioned amendment rights, and in addition will forth with, here to for, therefore; there are, there is and there will be, agree to forfeit all my worldly goods to the above land lord and or to any member of his/her family or pets excluding fish or turtles."

Well, that really doesn't mean much either. Just don't worry about it and remember to pay your phone bill on time.

Oh, O.K. where do I sign?



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Oh, O.K. where do I sign?

Jean Bredecke

Charles Caruso
TUB President



D. Loren Fields

D. Loren Fields is a "Reagan proponent" who is disgusted with all the anti-American garbage that has been flying around lately.

News Briefs

Stock market suffers broad setback

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered a broad setback Tuesday, reflecting deepening disappointment that federal budget talks had failed to produce a compromise after more than two weeks of closed-door wrangling.

The decline occurred in relatively subdued trading activity, however, and market indicators were recovering as the session moved toward the close.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rose 14.09 points on Monday, fell 26.85 points to close at 1,922.25. The widely-followed market index had been down nearly 52 points at noon yesterday.

Declining issues led gainers by 3 to 1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 399 up, 1,204 down and 371 unchanged. The NYSE composite index fell 1.95 to 1,36.21.

Volume on the Big Board came to 148.25 million shares, compared with 164.34 million shares Monday.

Analysts say the financial markets view a compromise on the budget as a sign that the United States is willing to act and not simply talk about cooperating with other nations in restoring stability to the world's financial markets following last month's frightening declines in stock prices.

Some analysts say that even if a

budget compromise is reached, the stock market may simply turn its attention to other problems.

"The market remains fixed in this post-crash trauma," said Larry Wachtel, a vice president at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "The budget dilemma is an excuse to do very little but sit around."

Gorbachev invited to address Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has been invited to address a joint meeting of Congress during his summit with President Reagan next month, House officials announced Tuesday.

The White House said Reagan should be accorded "the same opportunity" to address the Soviet people.

Gorbachev is expected to address Congress and the Cabinet at the joint meeting at 10 a.m. EST on Dec. 9, said Wilson Morris, a spokesperson for House Speaker Jim Wright. Gorbachev would be the first communist leader to be accorded the honor.

Morris said the White House proposed the joint meeting and the House and Senate arranged it.

Each chamber needs to agree to recess for the joint meeting by unanimous consent. "That would be terribly embarrassing for the administration. That doesn't happen," he said.

However, an aide to conservative

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Helms and others who oppose an appearance by Gorbachev before Congress were making plans to block the joint meeting. The aide spoke on condition he not be identified.

A joint session is held when the House and the Senate are officially in session together with the proceedings appearing in both chambers' sections of the Congressional Record, such as to hear the president's State of the Union address. Foreign leaders and others address joint meetings, which are more informal.

Medical center trustee named to regulatory panel

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — A Maine Medical Center trustee who once called for the abolition of the state Health Care Finance Commission won a legislative committee's unanimous endorsement Tuesday to become a member of the regulatory panel.

A half-year ago, Rosalyn S. Bernstein of Portland testified in favor of a bill that would have abolished the commission, which establishes revenue caps for each Maine hospital.

But Bernstein told the Human Resources Committee on Tuesday that she believes in working within the system to make the panel more flexible in regulating hospital finances.

"Because I understand what the consequences of regulation are, I think I will bring a thoughtful and critical attitude to the commission," said Bernstein, who said she will quit her trusteeships to Maine Medical Center and its foundation if her appointment is confirmed by the Senate.

She was nominated by John R. McKernan, Jr.

"I believe in working within the system" to take a stand against "rigid, inflexible regulation," Bernstein told the committee.

Senator N. Paul Gauvreau, D-Lewiston and co-chairman of the committee, said some members disagree with Bernstein's ideas about regulating hospital costs.

Restaurant dines unwelcome visitor

LONDON, N.H. (AP) — One of the nighttime visitors to the Egg Shell restaurant this week won't be asked back.

A 120-pound buck crashed through a plate glass door about 9:30 p.m. Monday.

The deer dodged a car on Route 106 and ran between buildings of a new mini mall smack into the glass door, said Fish and Game Department officer Randy Hills Grove.

When authorities arrived, the unruly buck was cornered in the kitchen. They opened the back door and shoed him out.

R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE

Information for spring 1988 positions only

DATE	TIME	PLACE
Monday, Nov. 23	4-5p.m.	Stewart Private Dining Room Stewart Commons
Tuesday, Nov. 24	12-1p.m.	Coe Lounge, Memorial Union

Students **MUST** attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off-campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from the beginning to end. (Approximately 1 hour)

Information for fall 1988 positions will be forthcoming.

The Selection Process for Fall 1988 Positions will begin second semester. The information sessions for those will be Jan. 19-Jan. 22, 1988. Call Residential Life, 581-4581 for further information

Resident Assistants Wanted

Residential Life is looking for students of all majors.

The job of Residential Assistant involves multiple roles and responsibilities. The job is directly related to the goals of the residence hall systems which include:

1. To foster an environment favorable to intellectual growth
2. To promote democratic group/government.
3. To promote individual student development, both personal and social.
4. To provide programs within residence halls that meet cultural, educational, and recreational needs of students.
5. To provide counseling and referral services.
6. To aid individual students in developing responsibility and accountability for their behavior.
7. To provide a physical facility that is conducive to meeting the above goals.

If you are interested in a Resident Assistant position, please attend one of the information sessions

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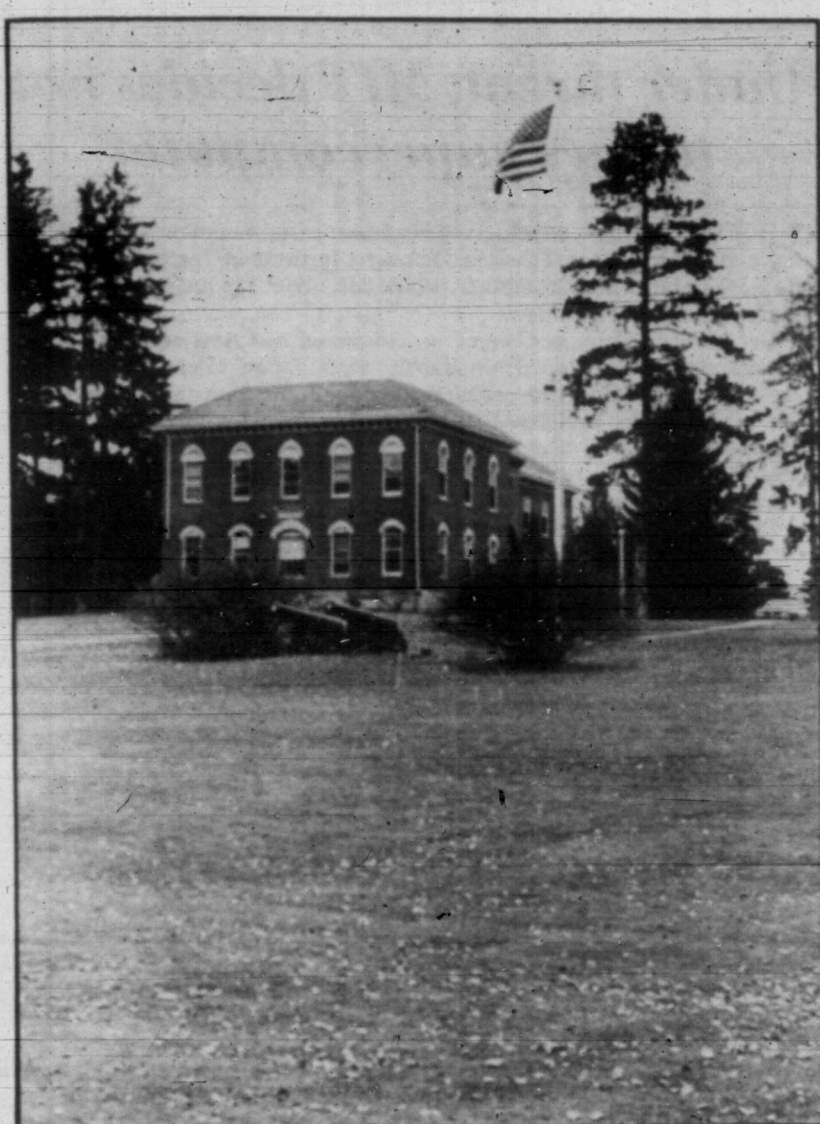
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UMaine stands ready for battle.

photo by Mike Risini

Runaway train chased through three towns

GARDNER, Mass. (AP) — The careening journey of a runaway train that had to be stopped by slamming it into empty railroad cars began when the engineer left it idling while he ran into a store to buy a candy bar, police said Tuesday.

The engineer, the sole occupant of the train, and a policeman who answered his frantic call for help chased the train through three towns Monday, trying in vain to head it off at crossings before giving up.

"My main concern was to get that train," said Officer Robert Babineau. "Who knows what would have happened if it had gone through a passing and hit a car?"

A railroad official said he was convinced that striking workers sent the train on its journey.

The train traveled about 30 miles at speeds up to 55 miles per hour through rural western Massachusetts, going through at least nine crossings, before it was slowed by a hill and deliberately crashed into a line of empty freight cars in Deerfield.

Police along their route sped to crossings to keep cars and people off the track, "but there was no way they could know where the train was and when it

went by," said Deerfield Officer John Newton.

Officials of Guilford Transportation Co., which operates the railroad, followed the train from a control room at company headquarters 40 miles away in Billerica and threw switches by remote control to divert the train into the freight cars.

"It's certainly not a situation for which there is a manual," said Colin Pease, a railroad spokesman and vice-president, who called the scene in the control room the "most harrowing 45 minutes of my life."

No one was injured and minimal damage was done to the cars, which were designated to carry prefabricated concrete railroad ties and to withstand tremendous shocks, said Pease.

The incident came on the fifth day of a strike by railroad workers, who walked out over allegedly unsafe working conditions.

Asked Tuesday if he suspected picketers had a hand in the runaway train, Pease replied: "No, I'm convinced of it. That train could not have moved without somebody doing something to it."

CIA official allowed to teach in Santa Barbara

(CPS) — A senior Central Intelligence Agency official will get to teach this year at the University of California at Santa Barbara after all, but only under certain conditions, UCSB officials decided Nov. 7.

Various student and faculty groups had protested the appointment of agent George A. Chritton Jr., as a visiting fellow for two years in the school's political science department.

Under the CIA's Office in Residence Program, the spy agency is paying certain officers to lecture at several campuses around the country, hoping to improve relations with academia and explain the CIA's activities, spokesperson Bill Devine said.

This fall, the agency announced agent fellowships for Georgetown University and the University of Texas at Austin, as well as for UCSB.

While the just-announced Georgetown and Texas appointments have yet to provoke any controversy, Santa Barbara faculty groups complained they had not been consulted, as they would have been on other teaching appointments, and feared Chritton would use his classroom position to recruit students for the CIA, UCSB spokesperson Margaret Weeks reported.

On Oct. 30, UCSB's student government passed a resolution asking that Chritton be kept out of political science classes, largely because he did not have a doctorate and, some added, he wouldn't be wedded to academic principles.

"Anybody who works for the CIA is required by law to not tell the entire

truth," Legislative Council member Peter Shapiro contended during the debate, the *Daily Nexus* reported.

On Nov. 7, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling determined Chritton could teach on campus, though with a one-year fellowship, not a two-year agreement.

Chritton, moreover, "may not recruit for the CIA while he is in the position," Weeks said, and he can only lecture in other professors' classes.

The CIA presence on campus has become a major issue at a number of schools this fall. As the drama played out at Santa Barbara, the College Satellite Network's nationally televised forum on foreign policy in late October quickly turned into a debate on the CIA's role in Central America.

On Oct. 28, police arrested 18 University of Vermont students protesting the CIA's recruiting on campus. Three weeks before, 33 University of Iowa students had been arrested in a similar demonstration.

University of Oklahoma students also demonstrated Oct. 28, but no arrests were made.

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THE LADY & THE GYPSY

by LeRoy Clark



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Thanksgiving**

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Sat.—Sun., 9—5

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Mayor Roark resigns after possession charge

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Mayor Mike Roark pleaded guilty Tuesday to six misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession and agreed to resign as part of a plea bargain reached in his drug and obstruction of justice trial.

"I'd just briefly like to apologize to the citizens of Charleston for the embarrassment they've suffered," said Roark, a former prosecutor once known as "Mad Dog" for his ferocious pursuit of drug dealers.

"I don't think the city should suffer for my transgressions," the second-term Republican said. "I am deeply and sincerely sorry."

Roark's plea came just minutes before jury selection was to enter its second day. He had pleaded innocent to 27 counts of cocaine conspiracy, possession and distribution and three counts of conspiracy to obstruct justice. Under the plea agreement, the remaining 24 charges will be dropped.

Roark, 42, faces a maximum of six years in prison and \$30,000 in fines.

Sentencing has not been set, and U.S. Attorney Mike Carey said he will make no recommendation on penalty.

"He has now admitted to using cocaine after many years of denial," Carey said. "That's significant."

The City Council, with 13 Republicans and 13 Democrats, will elect a new mayor to serve the remain-

ing three years and five months of the term when Roark steps down Nov. 24. Roark had been re-elected in a landslide April 20.

The plea agreement was shaped by Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Savage Jr. and defense attorney Jim McIntyre late Monday night and Tuesday morning, U.S. District Judge Walter Hoffman said.

Roark's agreement to resign as soon as possible was the key to the bargain, Carey said.

Hoffman accepted the plea bargain after going over the details with Roark.

"In pleading guilty, you admit you have used cocaine, I assume," Hoffman said.

"Yes, sir," Roark said.

"Are you addicted to cocaine?" Hoffman asked.

"No, sir," Roark replied.

Hoffman asked the mayor when he had last used controlled substances, and Roark replied, "two and one-half to three years."

The six charges accused him of possessing cocaine before a Willie Nelson concert, in the parking lot outside a high school, on a whitewater rafting trip and on three other occasions.

Roark is a former Kanawha County prosecutor and one-time assistant U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh. During his days as a county prosecutor, he was known for dressing in camouflage fatigues and strapping on a sidearm to participate in drug raids.

Under threat, MIT decides not to buy supercomputer

BOSTON (CPS) — The federal government's fears about the United States' trade deficit have forced the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to drop its plans to buy a supercomputer, which cost about \$15 million, for various kinds of scientific inquiry.

But the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, concerned that Americans are buying cheaper supercomputers from Japan while Japan effectively prohibits American companies from selling their computers within Japanese borders, sent MIT President Paul Gray a letter Oct. 13 noting it was prepared to sue if it found MIT bought a Japanese machine at an "unfairly low" price.

MIT officials also read a threat to withhold federal research grants from the school if it bought a foreign machine.

On Nov. 4, MIT Provost John Deutch announced the school would drop its plans to buy a supercomputer for now.

"It became clear that the federal government would like to see MIT acquire a supercomputer based on U.S. technology," Deutch said. "The federal government provides research grants to MIT, and (its) views had to be seriously assessed by us."

CIA ban divides faculty and students at Colby

WATERVILLE, Me. (AP) — Trustees of Colby College will have the final say next January in a student-faculty dispute prompted by a faculty attempt to bar the CIA from conducting on-campus job interviews.

While faculty members say they took the action to protest the intelligence agency's illegal covert activities, student leaders maintain that a recruitment ban violates the rights of students.

The flap began Wednesday when the faculty voted 49-22 to bar the agency from interviewing students on campus.

That same day, the student Board of Governors voted unanimously to oppose the faculty's action.

The faculty motion cited CIA involvement in Nicaragua, arms sales and illegal domestic investigations as reasons why Colby should not help in the agency's recruitment efforts.

"They violate American laws, nobody disputes that, but what do you do to them?" said Roger Bowen, a government professor who supported the ban. "You can either encourage them by aiding them...or you can tell them, 'We can't stop you and we can't reform you, but we sure in the hell can stop aiding you.'"

"It's not a free speech issue," he said, noting that the agency could still meet with students off campus.

John McNinch, the college's top

delected student representative, said the student board supported the recruiting because students felt that teachers were "overstepping their bounds" and "acting like parents."

"We don't feel the faculty have the right, we don't feel they should be dictating to us who we should or should not see," he said.

"They don't trust the moral judgement of students."

The issue, he said, was student rights, not the CIA or politics.

"We're not defending the CIA in any way. We're just defending the rights of Colby College," McNinch said. "I don't think it's the liberal faculty versus the conservative student faculty."

The issue emerged two weeks after about 30 students and teachers protested the appearance of two CIA recruiters in a day of interviews at the college's career services office. The protest, which included a "die-in" by 10 cross-bearing students, drew attention to CIA covert activities and the agency's role on campus.

Colby President William R. Cotter was out of town and unavailable for comment. College spokesperson Catherine Anderson said, "He's just acknowledging that the faculty and students' voices are very important on campus... The final say, the final decision on the matter is up to the board of trustees."

* MUSIC * MUSIC * MUSIC * MUSIC *

MUL 101 The Art of Listening to Music I

The nature of music and the basic elements necessary for intelligent listening exemplified in representative works of the great composers.

10:00 - 10:50am MWF Room 120

CR.3

MUL 102 The Art of Listening to Music II

The nature of music and the basic elements necessary for intelligent listening exemplified in representative works of the great composers.

1:10 - 2:00pm MWF Room 216

CR.3

NOTE TO ALL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

The two music courses above look alike, but they are not.

The MUL 101 will be directed to students that have not had any previous experience in music. The course will give the students a working vocabulary of terms and listening experiences which are designed to expand the basic understanding of the art form. Music listening assignments will use the new audio/visual equipment in Fogler Library including the digital CD audio and the interactive laser videodisc equipment.

MUL 102 will start with the assumption that the student has had some previous experience in music. While terms and listening experiences also will be a goal of the course, the focal point of study will be a one-semester historical survey of music from 1600 to the present as experienced in representative musical compositions. Music listening assignments will use the new audio/visual equipment in Fogler Library including the digital CD audio and the interactive laser videodisc equipment.

As the instructor for both of these courses I wish to share as much of my personal experiences as a performer and teacher as I can. I will combine traditional methods with new high-tech learning/teaching techniques that should provide students with a choice of two quality approaches to the "art of listening to music." If there are any questions feel free to call 1252.

Richard M. Jacobs
Professor of Music

* MUSIC * MUSIC * MUSIC * MUSIC *

WANTED:

Show horse-oriented person to conduct interviews at local farms and submit to Maine Equestrian Magazine ready for publishing.

For more information call
Yvonne Gray 825-4009

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information call

825-4009

Sports

Men's volleyball club registers strong finish

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

The general consensus is that the University of Maine men's club volleyball team is a better and more cohesive unit than last year's team.

Last weekend, the two UMaine teams fielded proved their ability in the UMaine Open, a Lengyel Gym tournament hosted by the men's volleyball club.

Charlie Slavin, coach of the team, said although the first team finished "somewhere in the middle of the pack," this final standing does not indicate the overall play of the squad. "I think they actually played better than that represents," Slavin said.

He said the first team's play against dominant, experienced club teams such as Millinocket's "Big Moose" and the Bates College team demonstrated that the club can be competitive against traditionally stronger teams.

"I think they all played well," Slavin said. "They have shown a great improvement over the year."

The games the UMaine club played against these two teams were close, although both Bates and Big Moose were ultimately the victors of the games.

"Bates is one of the better teams in the league," Slavin said. "They play very good defense and get the most out of their players."

The UMaine club team had instituted a new offense for the tournament, and Slavin said this contributed somewhat to the team's inability to dominate during these tougher matches.

This was the first time the men's team consistently ran a 5-1 offense (five hitters, one setter) instead of a 6-2 offense (six hitters, two setters).

"A lot of high-quality teams use a 5-1 offense because it permits all (a team's) hitters to get used to a single setter," Slavin said.

Brian Illingworth, captain of the men's club, said although the team has experimented with the offense before, Saturday's tournament was the first time the 5-1 was implemented for all games.

Slavin said by the end of the season,

the first team, with more experience running the 5-1, should be able to beat teams such as Big Moose and Bates.

Both Illingworth and Slavin said the second UMaine team also registered a good overall performance at the tournament, considering only two members of this team played last year.

Slavin said both Andy York and Doug Steele made "outstanding performances."

"Andy's performance was especially good in that he has only been setting for awhile, Slavin said.

Fourteen teams participated in the tournament and games were played from two pools of seven teams. The Lewiston/Auburn team finished on top for the day.

Illingworth said, "I thought we played extremely well. I was really pleased with our performance."

Women's club team gains experience

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

Bumps, sets, and spikes were the order of the day Sunday as the University of Maine women's volleyball club played host to six of the state's best women's teams in the UMaine Open.

Though the Black Bears' success was limited in terms of wins, Coach Charlie Slavin said his team performed well at times.

"When they were up to play, they played very well," he said. "As the day went on our enthusiasm and level of play improved."

UMaine ended up sixth in the seven team tourney, but played well against eventual champion The Right Stuff, which is regarded as the top women's team in the state.

Slavin said The Right Stuff's offensive style of play resembles that of his team, which made for a fairly evenly-played match.

UMaine and The Right Stuff both run a 6-2 offense, which brings the setter from the back row in order to give a

more varied attack with three hitters in the front row.

In a conventional 4-2 offense, which most of the teams played, the setter is in the front row, which allows for only two hitters in the front row at one time.

"Against some of the teams we were playing a different brand of volleyball," Slavin said. "Against Millinocket Merchants (which runs a 4-2), we were looking to put the ball away against a team that just returns almost everything."

A team that runs a 6-2 offense tends to look for more kill opportunities, rather than concentrating on scoring through their defense.

Slavin said that the tournament was important to his team, despite the sixth place finish.

"It gave us the opportunity to play and learn under tournament conditions, with the perception that something is on the line," Slavin said.

Slavin praised the play of outside hitter Michele Cochran, and said middle hitter/blocker Sue Burns "turned it on at the end of the day," when the Bears were playing their best.



UMaine's Ellen McPadden, Julie Whitney, and Kate Stawarz.

Alcohol Awareness Sessions

Thurs., Nov. 19, 6 p.m., 101 Neville
Time Management & Study Skills
Speaker: Dean Rideout

Tues. Nov. 24, 6 p.m., 101 Neville
Sex, Drugs and AIDS
Speaker: Ruth Lockhart

Thurs., Dec. 3, 6 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 8, 6 p.m.

Any questions, please call Neal Westphalen
at 866-4909 or 581-4171.

Murphy 'very sure' Bears will make playoffs

Bears have '90 percent chance of getting berth

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

Following its 37-34 come-from-behind victory over the Illinois State Redbirds, the University of Maine football team must wait until 6 p.m. Sunday to find out whether they will play again this year.

But when the invitations go out for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, there will be a lot of surprised people if the Black Bears aren't on the list.

"I would be shocked if we didn't make it," UMaine Coach Tim Murphy said.

Although Murphy wouldn't say that he was positive of a bid, he did say that the Black Bears have a "90 percent chance" of playing in the post season.

The selection committee will have plenty of reasons to extend an invitation to the 8-3 Black Bears:

- UMaine is co-champion of the tough Yankee Conference. The Black Bears finished 6-1 in the conference, the only loss coming at the hands of the University of Richmond, the other YC co-champion.

- UMaine is the best available Division I-AA team in New England. Holy Cross, the top-ranked I-AA team in the nation and a member of the Colonial Athletic Association, will stay home

because CAA rules do not allow members to appear in NCAA playoffs.

- The Black Bears are peaking. Since losing to Richmond on Homecoming Weekend, UMaine has rattled off four consecutive victories, including a 28-14 manhandling of the University of New Hampshire, then the sixth-ranked I-AA squad in the country.

- The Black Bears are exciting. UMaine has staged more rallies than the Maine Peace Action Committee, coming from well behind against the University of Rhode Island, the University of Connecticut, the University of Delaware and Illinois State.

"I would be shocked if we didn't make it."

UMaine coach Tim Murphy

- The UMaine offense can score on just about anybody. Quarterback Mike Buck has completed 214 of 387 passes for 2,758 yards and 22 touchdowns. Split end Sergio Hebra has been Buck's accomplice all year, hauling in 70 Buck aeriels for 927 yards and five touchdowns. Jeff Knox (31 catches, 569 yards, five touchdowns), established himself against ISU with four catches for 189 yards and two touchdowns. The tailback tandem of Jim Fox and a healthy Doug Dorsey adds another dimension.

The Black Bears will take a much-needed break before returning to practice on Wednesday. The rest of the week will be free, before the Black Bears begin preparing Sunday for what should be their 12th game of the season on Nov. 29.

But for now, Murphy is just "happy to be here."

"We don't care who we play," Murphy said. "We'll treat this like a bowl game. This is a reward."

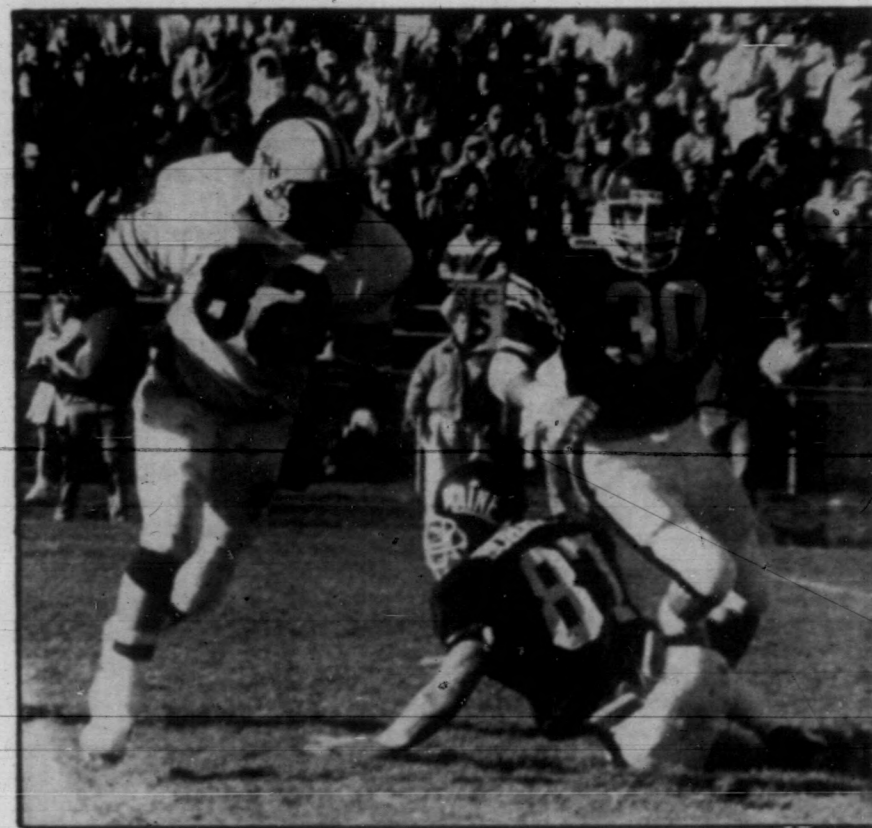


photo by Chris Fortune

Linebackers Joe Trefethen and Jon Morrison in action against UNH.

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Staff Writer

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