

Fall 11-19-1987

Maine Campus November 19 1987

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ke playoffs

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

Morrison in action against UNH.

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, November 19, 1987

vol. 101 no. 55

ResLife meetings may be suspended

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

The Residential Life Advisory Committee is not getting enough people to show up at its weekly meetings, and as a result, could be forced to cancel all meetings until next semester.

"Students aren't showing up for meetings, and we're not getting the input that's needed," said Residential Life Director Scott Anchors.

The committee, which is supposed to be represented by students, faculty, and staff members, was formed to help students living in residence halls

with any problems they encounter involving ResLife.

"Our goal is to make improvements in the life styles of students living in residence halls," said Barbara Smith, chair of the committee.

"What we do is review present policies as well as any requests brought to our attention and recommend changes to the director, Scott Anchors," she said. "He then makes decisions based on the input he gets."

According to Smith, attendance at the meetings has been poor all year and at the latest meeting, held Tuesday, only two people showed up.

"We have the meetings during lunch hours, so we don't interfere with anyone's schedule," Smith said, "and we have moved the meetings from Monday to Tuesday in an attempt to draw more students, but so far we've had no luck."

She also said that without a fair number of students at the meetings, the committee really can't achieve its goals or serve its purpose.

"The majority of the committee should be made up of students," Smith said.

"Without students at the meetings the services that affect

them will not receive proper input. The staff does a good job, but it doesn't have the same viewpoint as students would."

deciding if the campus should have three area boards or five complex boards.

"(IDB) got off to a slow start and this might be one reason

"Students aren't showing up for meetings and we're not getting the input that's needed."

Scott Anchors
Residential Life Director

She added that one reason attendance has been poor could be due to the fact that the Interdormitory Board had trouble

why we've had a lack of involvement. Students had time

(see RESLIFE page 2)

UMaine system and state reach agreement

by Douglas Kessel
Staff Writer

The responsibilities of the Maine Department of Administration and its future goals were the main points presented by the department's commissioner Wednesday at a public forum.

Commissioner Charles Morrison said a blanket agreement was recently reached between the state and the University of Maine System that will "give the impetus for more cooperation."

This forum, the first in what is expected to be a series, was sponsored by the UMaine Bureau of Public Administration.

The bureau is working toward establishing closer

ties between both institutions, the bureau's acting director said at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Kenneth Ahn said this forum was the result of the success of a recent Maine Executive Institute, a two-week seminar held for high level state administrators.

Morrison, who was appointed last April by Gov. John McKernan to head the department, said besides the governor, he is "the most powerful person in state government," in an institution that employs 12,500 people and expends \$2 billion annually.

He said, however, "Our only mission is to provide services for organizations to help them work better."

The department covers such areas as human resources and employee relations, space planning, in-

formational services, and a number of insurance programs, he said.

During a question and answer session afterward, Morrison said it is important for the state to have closer ties with education institutions. He described a liberal arts education as "incredibly important."

In addition to speaking about the department's role, Morrison outlined a number of goals he said he sees as his "mission."

He said he is looking to focus more attention on responding to the needs of the "customers" — the public — as well as increased attention toward employee development as an important resource.

(see FORUM page 3)

McKernan speaks to UMaine journalism students

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

AUGUSTA — A group of journalism students from the University of Maine had a chance to speak with Gov. John McKernan Wednesday afternoon.

Twelve students from a public affairs reporting class talked with McKernan and his press secretary, Willis Lyford, about everything from press coverage of politics to current policies in Maine.

Press coverage of the McKernan Administration was one of the topics that McKernan addressed.

When asked if the press had a strong impact in affecting the margin of victory for McKernan last year, he said that it really wasn't a factor of the media.

But he said that television had a stronger impact than newspapers.

"The power of television is unbelievable," McKernan said. "All of the scribes I know can write for years and never reach the effect that television has."

McKernan added that appearing on television creates the image of being a "personality" and that personalities have a great influence on watchers.

Lyford said that the press coverage of the McKernan Administration was "good and fair," but there were items covered in the press that weren't always fair.

"There were things we wish we hadn't seen," he said.

Lyford couldn't think of a concrete example, but said that there were stories that showed some unfavorable things about McKernan's policies but that they weren't anything the administration couldn't handle.

"If something bad appears in the newspapers over a period of three or four days, people will take notice," Lyford said.

He added that most of the bad press that appeared could be "let go" and often didn't hurt McKernan politically.

"Overall, I think we've gotten a pretty fair play from daily newspapers (around Maine)," Lyford said.

McKernan addressed a question concerning his policies for northern Maine.

"We have put into place a number of programs... that have begun to do some planning in northern Maine," McKernan said.

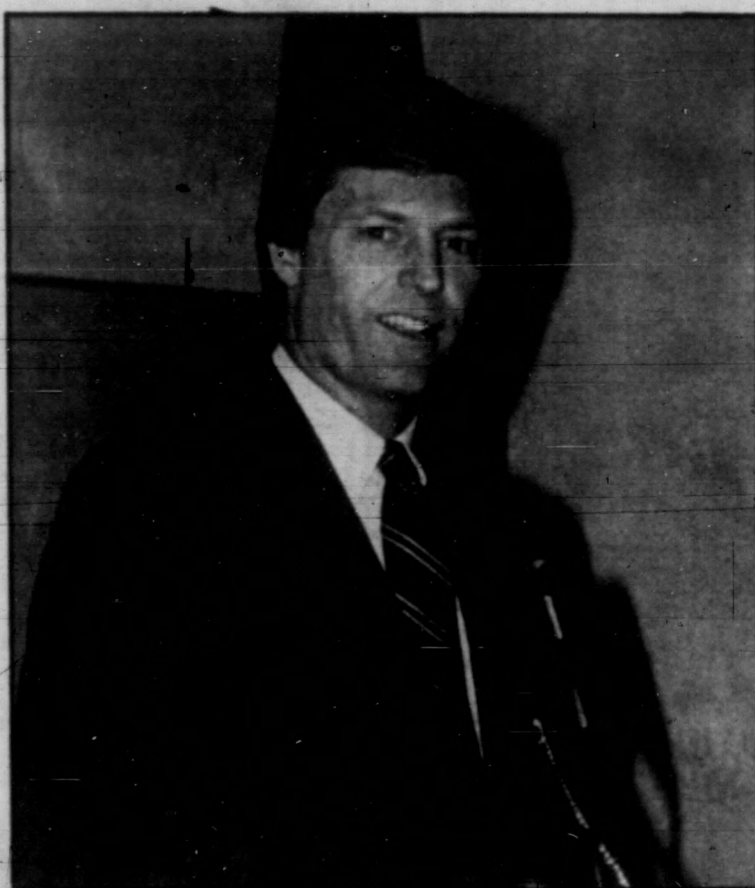
McKernan addressed the disposition of an east-west highway extending from Maine to New Hampshire and Vermont.

"There may be spurs that go off from the turnpike going east-west, but the creation of a separate highway would be a long-term approach," he said.

McKernan further stated that his administration was trying to do some upgrading of Rt. 2, a major route leading westward from Maine, to make it safer and easier to travel.

He addressed the \$35 million land acquisition bond as being cheaper for Maine taxpayers instead of more expensive as is popular belief by some opponents.

(see SPEAK page 2)



file photo

Gov. John McKernan met with UMaine journalism students Wednesday.

Basket weaving is part of Micmac tradition

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

Weaving baskets may be a hobby for some people, but for one tribe of Maine Indians, it's a way of life.

The Micmacs, who live in Aroostook County, carry on a tradition that was practiced by their ancestors, and today they'll be sharing that craft with the University of Maine community.

A film titled "Our Lives In Our Hands" will be shown today at 4:30 p.m. in the Bodwell Lounge of the Maine Center for the Arts and both the producer, Harald Prins, and a represen-

tative of the tribe will be on hand to answer questions.

Prins, originally from Holland, lives in Southern Maine and is a professor of Anthropology at Bowdoin College.

Tilly Laskey, a senior art/history major at UMaine, continued coordinating the event after Lee-ann Konrad, who started the program, left the university to continue her education.

Laskey said the film is a 30-minute documentary about an Indian family that weaves baskets, but she said it could be a very political issue.

According to John Libby, assistant director of the Central Maine Indian

Association in Bangor, the Land Claims Act in 1980 gave money to purchase land to all state tribes except the Micmacs.

Cathy Brann, graphic artist of the museum, said "it's a touchy situation."

"The film is about traditional basket weaving and the whole process," Brann said, "but a lot of people think it's a very political presentation."

Richard Silliboy, from the Aroostook Micmac Council in Presque Isle, said the Micmacs didn't receive recognition seven years ago for a number of reasons. He said because of the widespread

area they lived in and the financial situation was so poor, what money they did have was put to research.

At that time, Silliboy added, the Micmacs were also joined by the Maliseet Indians.

"No one had the time or the money to do research on both tribes," he said. "The Micmacs had no one to represent them."

Silliboy said about 600 Micmacs were in the area when the last survey was taken in 1979. Now, he said, only about 400 are still there.

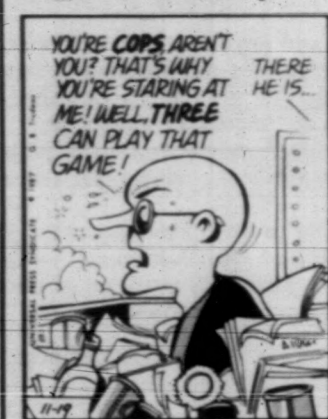
The program is part of the monthly Native North American Film Series, which is shown every third Thursday of the month in the Hudson Museum, and is sponsored by the museum and the Maine Humanities Council.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

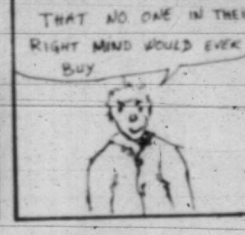
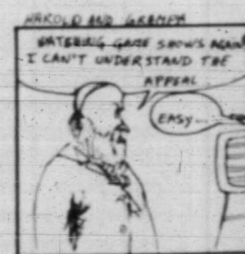
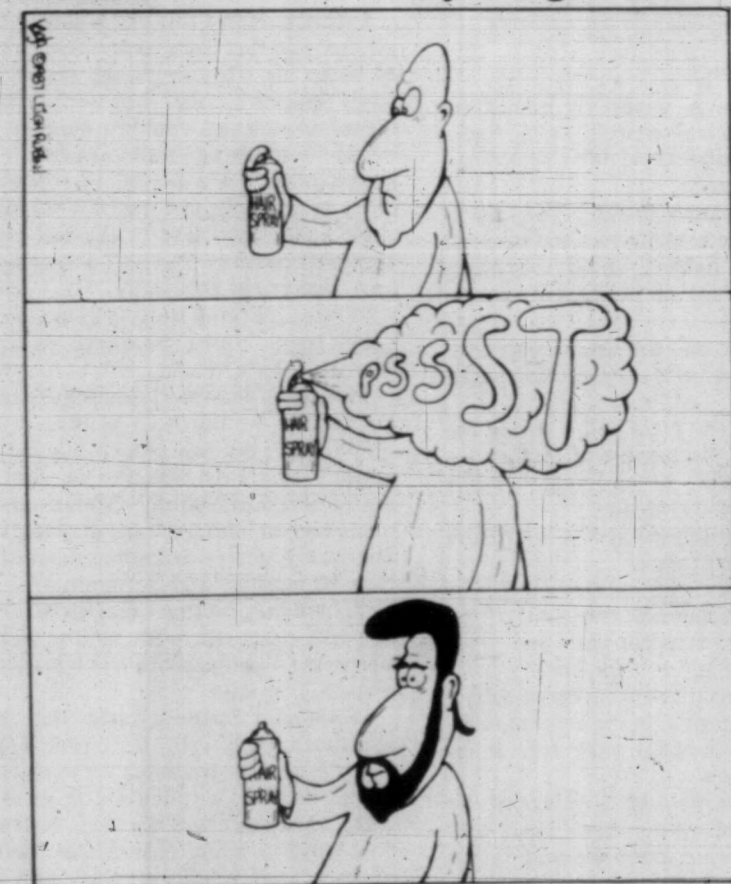
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



•ResLife

(continued from page 1)

to get involved in other things and now we're competing with their other interests," Smith said.

Because of the lack of interest, Smith suggested that the meetings might be put off until next semester.

"We've had attendance problems in the past but they've never been as lackluster as this," Smith said. "We might just start things over fresh next semester."

Smith encourages anyone interested to contact her.

"We're looking for proposals from anyone," she said. "The meetings are open to everyone and I would be happy if anyone interested would attend just one meeting."

"They don't have to commit themselves and it's a great way to learn how Residential Life functions."

•Speak

(continued from page 1)

"It will avoid taxes," he said. "If we weren't bonding, we would have to take it out of the general fund."

As a consequence of taking money out of the fund, McKernan said that there would have been less money to give towards property tax relief or other programs.

But while McKernan defended his position of the money being spent, he said that he did have other concerns.

"I have some concern with the level of bonding. The average ought to be about \$50 million (in bonds) a year," McKernan said.

He said he went along with the bonding because he felt it was worth the price for the taxpayers.

On the issue of the building of the Maine Maritime Academy pier, McKernan said that the denial of the funding for the construction was "the worst mistake the voters ever made."

He added that he was speculating if the National Guard had the capacity to build one for the Academy.

On the workman's compensation issue, McKernan defended the aggressive actions of his administration toward the policy.

"If we hadn't acted, nothing would have been done," he said. "We tried to keep the pressure on but give them as much latitude as possible."

c tradition

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Authorities gather warrants, coordinate case against Oken

FREEMPORT, Maine (AP) — Prosecutors gathered search warrants and awaited the arrival of Maryland investigators Wednesday to coordinate the case against a pharmacy worker linked to the shooting deaths of three women.

Steven Howard Oken, 25, of White Marsh, Md., remained in the York County Jail in Alfred pending arraignment Thursday in District Court for one of the murders, Assistant Attorney General Eric Wright said.

Two detectives and a crime lab technician from Baltimore County, where two of the three slayings occurred, were dispatched to Maine, scene of the third killing Monday at a Kittery motel.

It was not clear which state would be the first to prosecute Oken, who surrendered peacefully to a state police SWAT team Tuesday after a car belonging to Oken's slain sister-in-law was spotted outside a motel here.

Authorities declined to speculate on the motive for the slayings, but a friend of Oken's said he and his wife, Phyllis, had been having problems in their year old marriage.

Leo Kyriakos, who works at a restaurant next door to the Oken's Baltimore pharmacy, said Oken hadn't seemed himself lately and had been drunk late at night twice in the past couple of weeks.

"But all this doesn't sound like Steve at all," Kyriakos said. "I know Steve and he's a hell of a nice guy."

On Wednesday, the second-floor room at the Freeport Inn, which Oken occupied Monday night, was padlocked and sealed with tape while prosecutors gathered warrants before carrying out a search.

Baltimore County police warned that the suspect may have had a small arsenal of automatic weapons. Maine police who took part in Oken's capture said he was believed to be carrying at least one semi automatic rifle, armor-piercing bullets, a bullet-proof vest and a pistol with a scope on it, according to Charles F. Keegan Jr., co owner of the motel.

"They knew he had those weapons from what they found in Kittery," said Keegan, who was at the motel when police arrived. "They thought they had a 'Rambo' in there."

Maine State police troopers, who did not immediately search Oken's car or his hotel room, said they did not know if he was armed when he gave up.

Keegan said he was surprised when Oken surrendered without a struggle after talking by telephone to a state police hostage negotiator in the motel office.

"I felt sure there was going to be gunfire," said Keegan.

•Forum

(continued from page 1)

"We need to make Affirmative Action real," he said. "We have to get our teeth into it."

A new agreement with the Chancellor's Office, Morrison said, would eliminate delays in the government's approval of contracts for special university projects.

Morrison said projects such as the lab testing program at the University of Southern Maine — which the state government phased out of its own activities — will be negotiated with others in one agreement.

"It guarantees there will not be delays from government bureaucracy as in the past," he said.

Morrison said his department will look into establishing an evaluation pro-

gram of employees which is more individualized to the specific jobs people do. He also said people should be paid based on the work they do.

In the question period afterward, Morrison emphasized the importance of higher education when he said it teaches people to learn.

"I don't remember much of my course work," he said, "but I remember how to learn."

About 30 people attended Wednesday's forum. Ahn said of the future of such forums, "Good continuous dialogue is important."

He also said he expects a second forum to take place next February with conservation issues as the topics for discussion.



photo by Mike Risni

Construction workers take advantage of Wednesday's mild temperatures at the UMaine bookstore expansion site.

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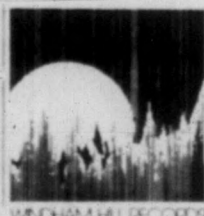
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MICHAEL HEDGES

News Briefs

Professor asked to drop incentive

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Columbia University told the wealthy teacher of a class in corporate raiding to drop his offer to pay one of his students \$100,000 last week.

Corporate raider Asher B. Edelman - who is teaching a class called "Corporate Raiding: The Art of War" - offered grad students \$100,000 if, in the course of doing research for the class, anyone should identify a company Edelman could over take.

Edelman has made millions launching takeover attempts of various companies, including Burlington Industries, Fruehauf Corp. and Lucky Stores. All of them eventually paid Edelman a premium for his stock in return for him leaving them alone. All had to borrow money to do so.

Identifying such vulnerable companies is not easy. It entails calculating a company's assets, comparing them to its market values and determining whether the difference between them can be financed and eventually resold profitably.

In any case, on Oct. 13 Columbia business school Dean John C. Burton told Edelman to cancel what Edelman called "a finder's fee."

"We felt the linkage between direct economic incentive and what goes on

in the classroom - especially an incentive of this magnitude - would bias the academic environment," Burton explained.

Edelman protested that "this is a trade school, really, and I'm trying to teach the students how to go out and be entrepreneurial and take success."

Stabbings urge better security

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS) — Some 200 University of Pennsylvania students rallied Oct. 27 for tighter security, escort services and better campus lighting after three Penn football players were stabbed by local youths during an argument over whether the Boston Celtics or the Philadelphia 76ers are the best professional basketball team.

All three of the injured athletes - Robert O'Brien, 20, Joseph Fylypowycz, 19, and Patrick Maley, 19 - are expected to recover from multiple stab wounds, a Penn Medical Center spokesperson said.

The attack intensified simmering student fears of crime on the urban campus, where two rapes, another knifing, an assault on four students by a plank-wielding man and the mugging of four varsity wrestlers have been reported over the last year.

"People are afraid to walk around at night, even if they have a companion," said Penn student politician Sander Gerber.

While Penn's students were protesting the attack on athletes, however, other campuses were coping with attacks and alleged crimes committed by their athletes.

Police arrested two University of Nebraska football players - Lawrence Pete and Neil Smith - Oct. 14 for allegedly slashing the tires on two police cars. Smith subsequently was suspended for one game.

Smokeout seeks different target

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Organizers of Thursday's Great American Smokeout said Wednesday they are changing their emphasis and will concentrate their efforts toward die-hard smokers and young people.

"Five years ago, the population that was looking at smokeout day was a good population to go 'cold turkey,'" said Margaret Murphy, spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society's New Hampshire division.

Murphy said the changing types of smokers has prompted the American Cancer Society and the Great American Smokeout to change their emphasis.

"We're at a day and age when anyone who's smoking knows the health risk. We don't have to hit them over the head with the fact that they're killing themselves. They know that," says Murphy.

Fire ravages London subway

LONDON (AP) — Fire broke out in a crowded London subway station Wednesday, and the fire brigade said about 28 people were killed and dozens others were injured.

The fire broke at 7:30 p.m., apparently under an escalator, at the King's Cross station in North-central London. The station, one of the biggest on the Underground system, was packed with commuters.

Liz Cook, a London Fire Brigade spokeswoman, said the exact number of dead and injured was not known. But said, "We believe around 28 were killed."

She said the fire was brought under control within two hours, but the station was filled with smoke.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said 30 people were feared trapped in the station, but Ms. Cook said she could not confirm the report.

Television footage showed dense smoke billowing out from King's Cross, which also contains a British Rail Station.

About 100 firefighters and 20 pieces of equipment were at the station, and the area was sealed off to traffic.

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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
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World / U.S. News

Investigator disputes de-icing of crashed jet

DENVER (AP) — A federal investigator Tuesday disputed Continental Airlines' assertion that the jet that crashed in a snowstorm, killing 27 people, had been de-iced within 20 minutes of takeoff.

"It was obviously more than 20 minutes between the de-icing and take off," Jim Burnett, executive director of the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a news conference.

He said a preliminary investigation of the crash Sunday at Denver's Stapleton International Airport indicated the de-icing occurred 23 minutes before the plane was cleared for takeoff.

Tapes from Stapleton's control tower show the DC-9 was de-iced at 1:51:14 p.m., told to taxi into position at 2:12:33 p.m., and cleared for takeoff at 2:14:33 p.m., Burnett said.

Burnett would not comment on

whether the time between de-icing and takeoff was too long, saying the investigation was incomplete. De-icing is done with a chemical spray.

Earlier Tuesday, Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said the plane was de-iced within 20 minutes of takeoff, in keeping with the airline's standard procedure.

Hicks said Continental policy requires the cockpit crew to make an inspection every 20 minutes after de-icing to see if more is needed. "Every indication we have is that the procedure was followed accordingly," he said.

The delay Sunday could have allowed ice to collect on the wings, said Richard Shevell, a Stanford University aeronautics professor who worked on the DC-9's design as chief of aerodynamics for McDonnell Douglas Corp. in the early 1960s.

Ice can distort the shape of an air-

craft wing and destroy its ability to lift an airplane during takeoff, Shevell said.

Besides ice on wings, other possible causes being examined by investigators include snow on the runway, possible engine failure, wind shear, and other factors, said Bob Sheldon of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Five of the 55 injured passengers remained in critical condition Tuesday. One injured passenger died Monday, bringing the death toll to 27.

Eighty-two people, including five crew members, were aboard the plane.

Continental spokesman Ned Walker said the plane had flown from Wichita, Kan., to Denver, and was bound for Boise, Idaho.

The airline Monday said the jet rocked sharply just after liftoff,

caught its right wingtip, flipped on its back, and broke into three pieces as it slid down the runway.

But Burnett said Tuesday that while two witnesses have "reported a sense of rolling to the right," there was no evidence the right wing touched the ground. The wing was found intact and contained fuel in its tanks, he said.

NTSD officials also learned from control tower tapes that a Continental plane that took off on the same runway just ahead of Flight 1713 reported "a little clutter" on the runway, Burnett said.

The tower, in turn, told the Flight 1713 crew there was "a little crud" on the runway, Burnett said.

"There was a snowstorm. It's possible they were talking about slush," he said, adding that the amount of slush on the runway apparently was less than an inch.

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Right-wing students spoil leftist campus rally

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS)

Conservative University of Illinois students invented a new student group "as a joke" to keep a leftist campus group from holding a rally Oct. 21, but now others are charging the right-wingers used dirty tricks to deny them the right to speak.

"We wanted to have some fun at the expense of the campus left," explained Greg Kosinovsky, president of the facetiously named Philistine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The humor, however, wasn't universally appreciated. Illinois leftist students want the group disciplined for spoiling their rally, and the student newspaper, the Daily Illini, blasted the group in an editorial for attempting to "control and obstruct the free speech of another campus organization."

The controversy erupted Oct. 21, when students from across the state were holding "Day of Action" rallies to oppose deep cuts in state college funding.

That was when right-wing students at Illinois, thinking the leftist United Progressives would sponsor the Day of Action, decide to beat them to the punch

by reserving an area called the Quad, and holding their own rally.

To keep the Quad and the issue out of their opponents' hands, Kosinovsky and other campus conservative formed the "Philistine Liberation Organization," and registered it as a student group so that they could reserve the area.

"The fact remains you don't set up a group for the purpose of keeping other people off of the Quad," said Jennifer Keller of the United Progressives. "We feel (the Philistine Liberation Organization) needs to be punished."

Kosinovsky, who freely admits the group was formed to annoy the left "and have some fun" - noted the PLO's purpose is to "promote true egalitarianism, and fight elitism of all kinds such as academic achievement, laissez-faire economics and other petit bourgeois inhibitions."

Campus conservatives, Kosinovsky said, were disenchanted with previous efforts by the left to rally students to pressure the state legislature to increase higher education funding.

Illinois leftists, he said, held a funding

rally earlier this year that quickly turned from campus issues to speeches about Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, South Africa, homosexual rights, and Nicaragua.

"Based on that first United pro-

gressives rally, we thought this would be an easy target to attack," Kosinovsky said.

"The left on this campus has an idea that there are a number of international (see LEFT page 9)

essions

, Dec. 3, 6 p.m.

, Dec. 8, 6 p.m.

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MAINE MASQUE THEATRE PRESENTS

THE LADY & THE GYPSY

by LaRoy Clark

HAUCK Nov. 18-21-8:00 p.m.
AUDITORIUM Matinee Nov. 19-2:00 p.m.
Reservations 581-1755 UM Students-Admitted on Artscard

Editorial

What about the children?

A 19-year-old new mother decides to give up her daughter in hopes that someone can give her a "better life" than she could.

Before seeing her seventh birthday, the young girl is beaten to death by her foster parents.

Such was the case recently in New York when the biological mother of young Lisa Steinberg came forward to claim her daughter's body, after it had been found brutally murdered.

The mother, Michelle Launders, told the press she gave \$500 to an adoption agency to find her daughter a good home.

The ironic twist — not only did the man representing the agency not fulfill the contract, but he kept the child, renamed her Elizabeth and raised her himself.

The story is almost unbelievable — almost.

People read or hear this story and naturally say "I'm glad that never happens around here."

But it does; it happens everywhere. Yes, even in the state of Maine.

According to an article last month in the Waterville *Morning Sentinel*, the state has substantiated more than 6,000 cases of not just abuse, but sexual abuse since 1981.

But how many other suspected abuse cases were not investigated? Or how many were checked into and not followed up because no evidence could be found?

An investigation into Lisa's case in New York revealed that a health service department did look into anonymous reports by people who thought she was being abused.

They couldn't, however, substantiate any evidence that Lisa's bruises or scars were afflicted on her by her "foster parents." In fact, they were told that a younger brother caused them.

The report also showed that the same social workers checked on the case more than once.

The agencies should be forced to investigate every complaint thoroughly, not just decide which ones are legitimate.

Often a case is closed because the parent said a family pet scratched the child or a younger brother or sister was "just playing rough."

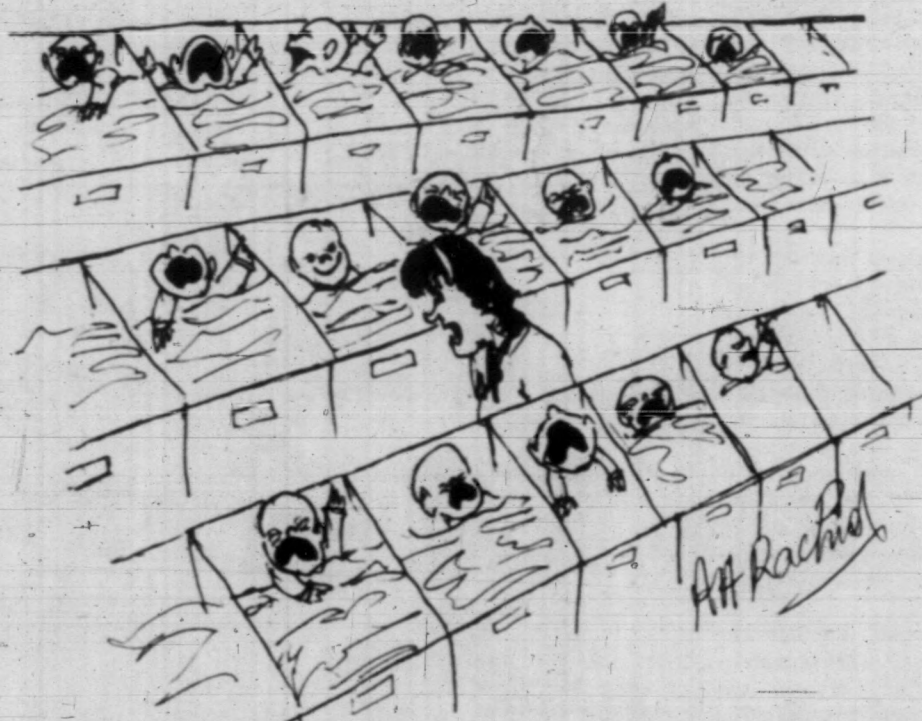
Lisa could still be alive if the case workers had pushed to know for sure.

More than 300 people, including a few relatives she never knew and hundreds of strangers, came to mourn the tragic death of an innocent young girl.

Now, a 4-foot-6-inch coffin lies next to Michelle Launders' father in a family cemetery in New York.

Lisa died so that other children like her could be saved.

Monica L. Wilcox



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, November 19, 1987

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R. Kevin Dietrich

Thoughts about a true team player

In my five semesters as a sportswriter for *The Daily Maine Campus* I've been confronted by very few problems or controversies.

In fact, with the possible exception of trying to cover a couple of football games with hangovers, I've had but one uncomfortable situation.

It happened earlier this year. A friend of mine, whom I had known for nearly two-and-a-half years, was benched in favor of another player whom, of course, the coach thought could do a better job.

I was literally dumfounded at first. How could this be? How could my friend not be starting? There was no doubt in my mind he possessed the skills, the smarts and the leadership necessary to be the No. 1 man.

I was unable to separate my personal prejudices from my job, which was to write about the move.

Not surprisingly, when I wrote about the shake-up the following day, my biases were quite clear.

While I didn't come out and say the coach made a bad decision in benching my friend, I included several statistics which made it clear that, at best, the coach was taking a big risk by sitting my friend down and putting his backup in as the new starter.

Worse still, for several games after the move, I was secretly hoping my friend's replacement would blow it. Not the entire team, mind you, just the backup.

I had nothing against the new starter, but I badly wanted my friend to get another chance at the starting job so he could get back in and show what he could do.

All in all, I didn't conduct myself in a very professional manner.

Looking back, though, I learned something very important, and I owe it to my friend, the same one who was benched; during the time I was wishing his replacement ill, he was standing on the sidelines shouting encouragement and cheering the team on.

It would have been quite easy for my friend to be bitter about what had happened. Entering his final season at UMaine, he had a legitimate shot at being drafted by a professional team.

But he never lashed out against or even spoke disparagingly of his replacement, his coach or the local media, which turned its back on him after he was benched.

And above all he showed me what the term "team player" really means.

For what it's worth, my friend may be participating in college athletics as an amateur, but he's handled himself as nothing less than a professional.

R. Kevin Dietrich is a senior journalism major from Santa Cruz, Calif.

Response

UMaine foundation should divest holdings

To the editor:

The Maine Peace Action Committee, since 1979, has been involved with the struggle against U.S. complicity with the racist system of apartheid in South Africa.

As part of this struggle, we are resisting the continuing investment by the University of Maine Foundation in corporations doing business in South Africa.

The University of Maine System divested all holdings in banks and corporations doing business in South Africa in 1982. During this past summer, the Legislature also voted to divest all state funds invested in these banks and corporations.

Finally, in September, a committee of the Legislature also indicated its displeasure with the continuing "non-divestive" policy of the UM

Foundation by initiating the process of revising the Foundation's charter.

The Maine Peace Action Committee addressed the "Foundation Problem" at a press conference on October 15th by making the following demands of the Foundation:

1) the UM Foundation totally divest all its remaining South Africa holdings as soon as possible and make public this

complete divestment;

2) the UM Foundation come under the investment guidelines of the University of Maine, thus guaranteeing no future investments in apartheid;

3) the UM Foundation and its board of trustees develop the means of implementing more socially responsible investment policies with regard to the UM Foundation and other university holdings.

A letter was sent by MPAC to the University of Maine Foundation requesting a response to the first demand by Nov. 18. We await their response.

Elwood Kossuth Ede

Don't be rude to students

To the editor:

Doctoral programs are offered in Library Science, and since an entire degree program deals with understanding the library system, it follows that people who aren't librarians don't come naturally equipped with the skills to utilize the library fully.

Thus, we have librarians to help us. We'd like to remind the staff member who works at the "Information" desk at Fogler Library of this fact. Sir, it is your job to use your knowledge of the library to assist those of us who aren't as learned as you are.

Disdainful comments such as, "I don't know what your problem is," when someone is trying to tell you what they need, and sarcastic questions like, "Aren't you a student here?" when someone explains to you that they aren't aware of a particular library resource simply aren't appropriate considering your position.

At first, we assumed that your abrasive manner was the result of a temporary bad mood. However, we've since heard complaints from others about you and repeated encounters when you have proven that such behavior is common.

The library system is complex, and can be a bit overwhelming to people with major research projects to do. Please do not compound the misery by being rude to people who ask you for help.

Again, it is your job to help...Granted, you must have a great deal of responsibility, and people with questions interrupt your work. That must be frustrating. However, if you can't deal with the frustration, perhaps you should remove the "Information" sign from your desk so that unsuspecting students aren't fooled into thinking they'll receive assistance from you.

K. Beskalo
M. Verrill

GSS' action is explained

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter of Jean Brendecke about the Nov. 10 General Student Senate meeting. I am a senator and was in attendance at that meeting.

The GSS made a horrible error that night by not letting the other clubs speak on the issue of the budget.

Contrary to Miss Brendecke's idea, the chairperson of the GSS could not have let the discussion go on, unless the senate had voted to keep discussion going. There was a motion on the floor to go to a vote on the budget.

Since there were some senators who opposed this move, there was a vote on whether to close discussion. That was passed and the GSS then went on to approve the budget.

Hindsight shows that this was a judgment error by the GSS as a body, but it was by no means an attempt by the chairperson to suppress speech of the clubs.

Another point Miss Brendecke made was that the GSS wasn't properly funding clubs.

The trouble this year is that the GSS has less monies to allocate to the various clubs because of many factors, one being the withdrawal of the graduate students from the GSS.

If you stayed for the rest of the meeting, Miss Brendecke, you might have heard how clubs can possibly get funding through the \$100 Student Life Fee. If you get in touch with me, I'll be more than happy to look into it for you.

The GSS did make a horrible mistake in closing debate that night before all the clubs had a chance to speak in their own behalf. To those clubs, I offer my sincere apology. It was a mistake by the whole senate, and one I hope we never do again.

I would have loved to give all the clubs the money that they want. But there is not enough money this year. I strongly encourage all clubs to look into the possibility of getting additional funding from the \$100 Student Life Fee.

David McGowan
Senator
Cumberland Hall



Fast for Maine's hungry

To the editor:

With Thanksgiving coming up many of us can look forward to holiday feasts, usually the traditional turkey with all the trimmings. It's a good time for us to give thanks for the good things in life we enjoy and to help those who can't take these good things for granted.

Here in Maine a lot of people go hungry. The many organizations that are sponsoring programs for the Maine Hunger Week are trying to aid the needy in our own state. You can help.

Today, you are invited to join the Maine Peace Action Committee in a fast. You can get sponsors or contribute money you'd otherwise spend on food.

We'll have a table at the union to receive donations today and Friday. The money will go to Maine agencies that help folks in need.

Please think of all you have to be thankful for and join us in giving others reason to be thankful.

J. Emily Peebles-Siebert
MPAC

All Maine Women top class

To the editor:

Who are those women running around campus with little black trees on their faces? And what do they do? — Sound familiar? Well, here are some answers: These are the All Maine Women, and we have quite a history.

All Maine Women is a non-academic honor society, founded in 1925 to recognize leadership and service to the university. We are a group of approximately 14-20 senior women who are selected in the spring of

our junior year by a recommendation and review process, as the top 1 percent of our class.

Our members are pledged to uphold and promote the ideals, the standards, and the traditions of the University of Maine. We do this through our involvement in many campus activities.

All Maine Women typically represent organizations such as DGB, SAA, RAs, sororities, athletics, and student government just to name a few.

It is also within our purpose "to encourage congenial rela-

tionships between students, faculty and alumnae, and to serve as an informal liaison between the administration and the students." Our work at Homecoming, Graduation, the Organizational Fair, and the Farmers' Market is a good representation of this function.

We hope this has answered your questions about All Maine Women, and now when you see our little black tree, you won't have to stare — you'll know why they're there.

The 1987-88 All Maine Women



R. Kevin Dietrich

Thoughts about a true team player

In my five semesters as a sportswriter for *The Daily Maine Campus* I've been confronted by very few problems or controversies.

In fact, with the possible exception of trying to cover a couple of football games with hangovers, I've had but one uncomfortable situation.

It happened earlier this year. A friend of mine, whom I had known for nearly two-and-a-half years, was benched in favor of another player whom, of course, the coach thought could do a better job.

I was literally dumfounded at first. How could this be? How could my friend not be starting? There was no doubt in my mind he possessed the skills, the smarts and the leadership necessary to be the No. 1 man.

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Not surprisingly, when I wrote about the shake-up the following day, my biases were quite clear.

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All in all, I didn't conduct myself in a very professional manner.

Looking back, though, I learned something very important, and I owe it to my friend, the same one who was benched; during the time I was wishing his replacement ill, he was standing on the sidelines shouting encouragement and cheering the team on.

It would have been quite easy for my friend to be bitter about what had happened. Entering his final season at UMaine, he had a legitimate shot at being drafted by a professional team.

But he never lashed out against or even spoke disparagingly of his replacement, his coach or the local media, which turned its back on him after he was benched.

And above all he showed me what the term "team player" really means.

For what it's worth, my friend may be participating in college athletics as an amateur, but he's handled himself as nothing less than a professional.

R. Kevin Dietrich is a senior journalism major from Santa Cruz, Calif.

Response

Bananas is loved

To the editor:

In response to R. Kevin Dietrich's editorial "Bananas the Boob," (Nov. 12 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*):

Yes Mr. Dietrich, you certainly did cut your journalistic throat by putting down the one, the only and the very much loved Bananas.

Mr. Dietrich you call Bananas "a foolish mascot." You protest "He's big and dumb with a maroon white shirt reading Bananas." Did you expect it to read Big Bear?

Look at yourself Mr. Dietrich, you stand there with your black cap, your cool shades, and your black trench coat.

We figure you knew you were having your picture taken and dressed up for the occasion!

Bananas is just doing his job and a good one we might add. He attends most school events,

especially sporting events. He cheers, and even walks around mingling with the fans. I'm sure the little ones would rather have someone like Bananas hugging them, instead of a grizzly bear pushing them around.

You call Bananas an embarrassment?

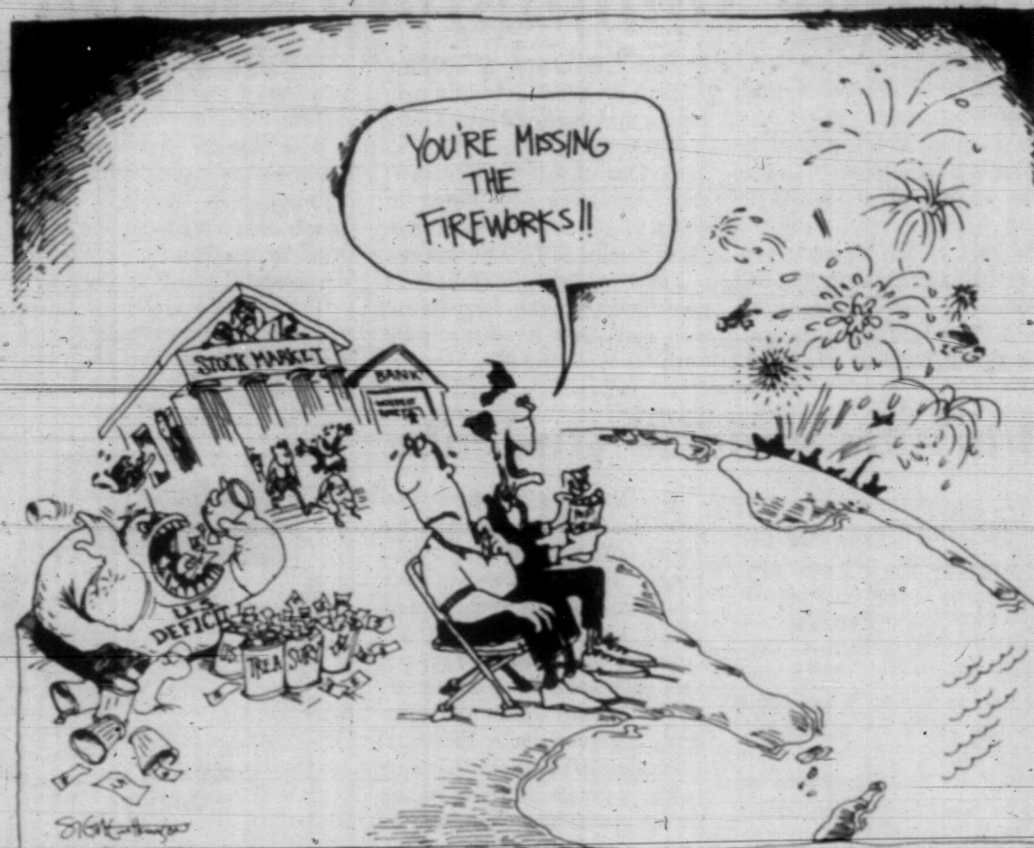
A mascot that snarls and growls, pushes little kids, elbows old people, and likes porno movies, now that's what we call an embarrassment.

A mascot can't be depended on to win a game, but if you want a mascot that motivates teams, spurs crowds on, and doesn't embarrass the student population, we say "Stick With Bananas!"

Hang in there Bananas, we love ya!

Peter Goulet
Jean Carver
Kelly Barnes
Sue Wilcox

Kennebec Hall



Commentary

John O'Dea

Student life fee: The price of indifference

There have been a number of letters to the *Maine Campus* lately dealing with students' misconceptions about the effects of the Student Life Fee. Concerns reflected in those letters have been mirrored in conversations with friends and classmates across the campus. It seems to come as a great surprise to many people that after paying their \$100 per semester Student Life Fee they do not have unrestricted access to UMaine sporting and cultural events.

An example of this may be seen by those students who attempt to pick up tickets for UMaine hockey games. Repeatedly students are told that there are no more free tickets available.

Of course if one is able and willing to pay the \$7 general public admission fee (above and beyond their \$100 Student Life Fee) then they are more than welcome to do so. This results in a situation that is both unfortunate and patently unfair whereby students' tuition and fee monies are being used to subsidize the entertainment of the residents of the greater Bangor area.

At the same time another one of the "carrots" used by the administration to justify these fees to the public and the University System board of trustees was withdrawn in hopes that the student body might one day "forget" the administration's shallow promises.

Students wishing to attend cultural events at the Maine Center for the Arts are running into similar obstacles in trying to procure tickets for these shows. Only now is the student body becoming aware that four admission to M.C.A.-sponsored events does *not* mean free admission to all events which are held in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Despite the best efforts of the General Student Senate and the Mandatory Fee Committee (a committee formed last winter and comprised of students, administrators, and faculty) to inform the student body of the effects of the Student "Life" Fee, there are still many people with misconceptions about what their fee money goes for the who is responsible for the whole mess.

There were, from my perspective, several key movers in getting these fees implemented. The first and perhaps most visible was President Dale Lick. Lick figures (for better or worse) that the best way to make UMaine a leading academic institution and at the same time tailor the school to meet the needs of the people of the state of Maine is to turn it into

a nationally recognized athletic power. Whether or not this will work in Maine remains to be seen. This program has been, at best, very unpopular and only minimally effective in enhancing student life, especially in light of the considerable cost. Most students involved in the mandatory fee process overwhelmingly resisted the entire fee concept, however, the level of student apathy was such that it was often impossible to demonstrate the degree of student opposition to these fees in any effective way. Thus, not only was the student leadership forced to deal with an uncompromising administration, it was also compelled to recognize the lack of commitment of its classmates.

President Lick could not have undertaken this campaign alone and rest assured he had a couple of lieutenants who helped lead in his fight. The first of these was Thomas Aceto, the then vice president of Student and Administrative Services and currently vice president of Administration. Aceto waged a disinformation campaign directed at students, the statewide news media and the people of the state of Maine which would have earned him a medal in a society that does not find such behavior abhorrent. Repeatedly, Aceto made assertions about the fees that simply were not true and generally helped to raise students' expectations to a most unrealistic level.

President Lick's other big "helper" was student government President Christopher D. Boothby. He was one of the most vocal advocates of the mandatory fee and throughout the spring semester as the "Mandatory Fee Committee" met, Boothby had a perfect 100 percent voting record with the UMaine administration. This persisted even after a student referendum indicated that 90 percent of the 1600 voters were against mandatory fees. In short, Chris Boothby was co-opted by the administration and sold out the very student body he swore to represent.

The purpose, however, of this letter is not to lay blame at the feet of a few individuals but rather to point out what happens when people fail to be vigilant in both protecting and exercising their rights. Last spring as the entire mandatory fee saga was unfolding on the pages of *The Daily Maine Campus*, *Whetstone* and in the statewide news media, it was discouraging to find such a high degree of indifference within the student body. Administrators were singing a different tune every

week and the Student Body President was selling out and nobody seemed to care. Sure, people were busy, had tests to study for, and socials to attend, but it is my contention that people have a responsibility to get involved and become committed to whatever organization is governing them. This responsibility to get involved is part of the price we must pay as citizens in order to enjoy the benefits of living in a democratic society.

When I consider the events of the past spring and students' reactions to the effects of the Mandatory Student "Life" Fee, I'm disturbed by the fact that people do not seem to realize that in order to ensure a favorable outcome to these sort of problems they must get involved. This holds true for national government right down to city councils and student government. Given the lack of political participation in recent decades in this country, it would seem that people have lost sight of the very nature of their freedom and the principles on which it is based.

The effects of non-participation have been well documented and history has shown that societies which become complacent and fail to protect their rights and freedoms often lose them. Curiously, the threat comes not from "outsiders" but rather they are eroded from within by condescending paternalistic and unprincipled leaders who are given "carte blanche" by an indifferent populace concerned only with maintaining a modicum of comfort.

It is my contention that the people of this society need to reevaluate their role within the nation and decide if their purpose is to simply pay their taxes and follow mediocre bureaucrats and politicians like good little "sheep" or if it is their purpose to seize control of the events of the day and simultaneously their own destinies in order to make this world a better place to live and ensure that it remains so for the generations to follow.

In conclusion, people should be thankful for the Student Life Fee as it has taught all of us a valuable lesson...what happens when the good and decent people within a community fail to realize the implications of their indifference. The negative effects of these fees and the "services" received (or not received) will serve as a reminder of this for many years to come. Keep this in mind.

John O'Dea is an off-campus senator

Response



John O'Dea

ference

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John O'Dea is an off-campus senator

Bombing of reactor won't cause disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Nuclear experts said Tuesday the Iraqi bombing of an Iranian nuclear reactor could not produce a Chernobyl-like disaster, in which a crippled Soviet reactor spewed radioactive material into the air.

Gary Milhollin, a University of Wisconsin law professor and former Pentagon consultant on nuclear proliferation, said that Iran's two reactors at Bushehr "are not complete, so they so they do not have any high-level radioactive material in them."

Dan Butler, a Department of Energy spokesman said, "There is no reactor in Iran. I've checked with three sources."

Scott Peters of the U.S. Committee on Energy Awareness, the old Atomic Industrial Forum, said, "As far as I know there are a couple of concrete shells there" and nothing in them.

The Iranians, said Milhollin, "could have put fresh reactor fuel in it, if they had some, but unless the

reactor is operating, it does not create the kind of radioactivity that is dangerous to health."

"The dangerous materials from Chernobyl were products of the fission reaction, which occurs when a reactor operates," he said.

Fission reaction produces what are called fission products, highly radioactive forms of cesium and iodine, and also, and also produces plutonium. None of those substances are present at Bushehr."

The West German firm which was building the reactors at the time of the 1979 revolution which toppled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi discontinued work under the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Milhollin said that "if West Germany completed the reactor, and then it was bombed, then there could be a Chernobyl."

None of the experts said they had any reports of radioactivity coming from the Bushehr site.

Left

issues that affect the masses. The regime in Nicaragua somehow gains when gays in Illinois get rights."

The Philistines, he said, hoped to focus exclusively on the state funding issue at their rally. "We wanted to prevent an important issue to all students from becoming a mockery."

However, just minutes before the Philistine rally was to be held, the conservatives canceled.

"We decided none of us have any ex-

perience at organizing these things," Kosinovsky said.

The group gave its quad reservation to the Student Government Association, which conducted its own "Day of Action" rally. Kosinovsky is also a student government officer.

The United Progressives, meanwhile, had staged a rally the previous day because it did not agree with the student government's call for a tax increase to boost higher education funding.

To add to the confusion, the Daily Illini, in an earlier story, mistakenly had referred to the Philistine Liberation Organization as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Although the paper ran a correction the next day, pro-Israeli students turned out to picket what they thought was to be a Palestinian rally - by then replaced by the student government rally - while pro-Palestinians came to show support, Kosinovsky said.

But Ann Dwyer, the Illini campus editor, said the paper's error did not create as much confusion as the Philistines claim. Reporters who attended the student government rally say they're unaware of anyone who attended to support or protest the Palestinian cause, she added.

Although the Philistines have been blasted for the move, Kosinovsky remains unrepentant. "I still think it was very funny."

(continued from page 5)

2 ways Apple moves you into the fast lane.



One way is with a high-performance Macintosh personal computer. The other is with a high performance 12-speed Trek™ sport bike.

And you get a chance to win the second simply by trying the first. Either way you can see where the fast lane can take you.

So take the five-minute Macintosh demo and take a chance on winning the Trek sports bike, \$7,999.




Contest ends Dec 10, 1987. Computer demo at 11 Shibbes Hall.

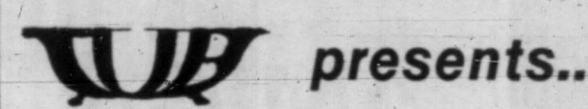
STUDENTS: Need to stay on campus over holiday breaks?

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.



Got a nose for news?
If you have a story idea, call the *Maine Campus* at 581-1269 or 1270.



"A Night to Expect Something Phenomenal"

The Ronny Romm Show of Psychic Phenomena & Entertainment
8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Plus, Dance with:
the MacN 2 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"

Sports

Most Valuable Player award goes to Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) - Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs became the first member of a last place team to be named Most Valuable Player, winning the National league award Wednesday.

Dawson, a free agent whom no club bid for last winter, led the majors with 137 runs batted in and tied for the homer lead with 49. He beat St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith by a 269-193 margin in voting by the Baseball Writer's Association of America.

"I tried to be realistic and not hold out too much hope," said Dawson, who admitted he thought the Cubs' poor

finish could hurt his chances.

"I'm thrilled despite a pretty dismal season by the ballclub."

Dawson, 33, was so intent on playing at Wrigley Field this year that he left the Montreal Expos and signed a blank contract with the Cubs during spring training. Then general manager Dennis Green filled in the dollar amount of \$500,000, making Dawson the second-lowest paid regular on the team.

"I wanted to convince the baseball world that I would indeed perform better under different circumstances - those circumstances being to get away from

the AstroTurf and onto a natural playing field," Dawson said during a news conference at Wrigley Field.

Jack Clark, Smith's teammate on the National League East champion St. Louis team that finished 18½ games ahead of Chicago, was third with 188. Montreal's Tim Lincecum was fourth and San Francisco's Will Clark was fifth. Cy Young winner Steve Bedrosian of Philadelphia finished 18th.

Dawson and the two Clarks were the only players named on all 24 ballots. Smith was named on 22. Two association members in each of the 12 NL cities

were eligible to vote.

Dawson got 11 first place votes, Smith had nine, Jack Clark three, and Wallach one.

"I'm not disappointed," Smith said. "It's one of those things I didn't give much thought to. Hopefully, I'll wake up tomorrow."

Smith batted a career high .303 with 75 RBI and 43 stolen bases. He committed 10 errors, tied for his fewest ever in a season.

As much as Dawson wanted to play in Chicago, the Cubs, burned by multimillion dollar free agents contracts in the past, were reluctant to have him.

WADLEIGH'S GROCERY

750 Stillwater Ave.

827-5504

OC & Stiggs Movies:

Extreme Prejudice
Deathstalker II
Harry & the Hendersons
The Best of Dan Akroyd

The Best of John Belushi
Zombi Nightmare
Who's That Girl
Lethal Weapon

VIDEOS-MEGABUCKS-BEVERAGES

OPEN 6:00 am to 11:30pm DAILY

FRI. & SAT TIL 12:30 am

SUNDAY TIL 11:00



COMMODORE
AMIGA
2000

Robotto Electronics is proud to announce that the Amiga family of Computers is now on display at the Instructional Systems Micro Computer Resource Center. Come on down to the basement of Shibles hall and see for yourself what everyone is talking about.

Standard features of all Amiga computers:

4096 colors, simultaneously.
Multitasking operation system
4 voice, 9 octave stereo sound
Expandable to 9 MB main memory
Mouse driven user interface, as well as command line interface.

The Amiga 2000 Features:
7 internal expansion slots including 4 IBM-PC slots
FULL IBM PC-XT functionality in an Amiga window with the A2080 PC 'Bridge Board'

When you purchase your new Amiga system through the Micro Computer Resource Center you will receive a 20% discount off of list price.

"Only Amiga makes it possible", Robotto Electronics puts it within your reach.

Come see us all day this Saturday at the AUSOME (Amiga USers Of Maine) show in the Memorial Union.

Robotto Electronics
897-6904



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Read the sports pages

Classifieds

Earn \$undreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self-addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

Adoption - loving, professional, white couple desire to adopt newborn; all medical and legal expenses paid; confidential; call collect (617) 747-5322

English Springer Spaniel puppies. Call 827-6546 after 5 p.m.

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 ID's! Reward for its safe return no questions asked!

College Work-Study counselor position available. Assist local area adults with career exploration, college admission and financial aid processes. \$4.75/hr. Apply at: Maine Educational Talent Search Program 35 Shibles Hall. 581-2522.

Need a paper typed? Call Emily 866-5682 \$1 a page satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Seeking to know more about God, as revealed in the Holy Bible? Call Martha at 947-8499. Morn./eve. best

Crimson Travel wants you as a campus rep!! **EARN FREE TRAVEL AND EXTRA MONEY** promoting trips on your campus. Call 1-800-553-6642 (outside MA) or 548-6149 collect to Kate (within MA).

LOST: gold pyramid charm. approx. 3/8" square. **REWARD** if found. Please call 866-3743

FRESH-AIRE I, II, IV, V, Deep Breakfast, Beethoven Sonatas, Celtic Harp - all these tapes are sorely missed. Please call 581-1281 for return. Reward!

Room for rent-French Island 4 bedroom house wood heat move in by Dec. 1st contact Tania 827-6774

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

the 7th annual UMaine AMATEUR art COMPETITION and EXHIBIT

awards: five \$50 grand awards
entries due: Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1987

(2-D art / any medium)

exhibit dates: Dec. 4 - Feb. 7, 1988

(hauck auditorium lobby)

open to any UM/UC student, faculty or staff member who is an amateur
OBTAIN COMPETITION GUIDELINES FROM DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, MEMORIAL UNION

sponsored by *The Union*
Center for Student Services and the University Art Collection

es to Dawson

were eligible to vote.
Dawson got 11 first place votes, Smith had nine, Jack Clark three, and Wallach one.
"I'm not disappointed," Smith said. "It's one of those things I didn't give much thought to. Hopefully, I'll wake up tomorrow."
Smith batted a career high .303 with 75 RBI and 43 stolen bases. He committed 10 errors, tied for his fewest ever in a season.
As much as Dawson wanted to play in Chicago, the Cubs, burned by multimillion dollar free agents contracts in the past, were reluctant to have him.

sports pages

ssifieds

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Minnesota Vikings to attend alcohol abuse counseling

The Minnesota Vikings will seek alcohol abuse counseling as a team in the wake of a sixth player's arrest on drunken driving charges in the past year, General Manager Mike Lynn says.

"This is not an acceptable behavior that we're going to condone any longer," Lynn said after wide receiver Hassan Jones was arrested and released.

"What we intend to do is get with the people at Hazelden and work with them," Lynn said Monday. He referred to the Hazelden Foundation, a world-renowned substance abuse treatment center about 50 miles north of St. Paul. Some Vikings have been treated there.

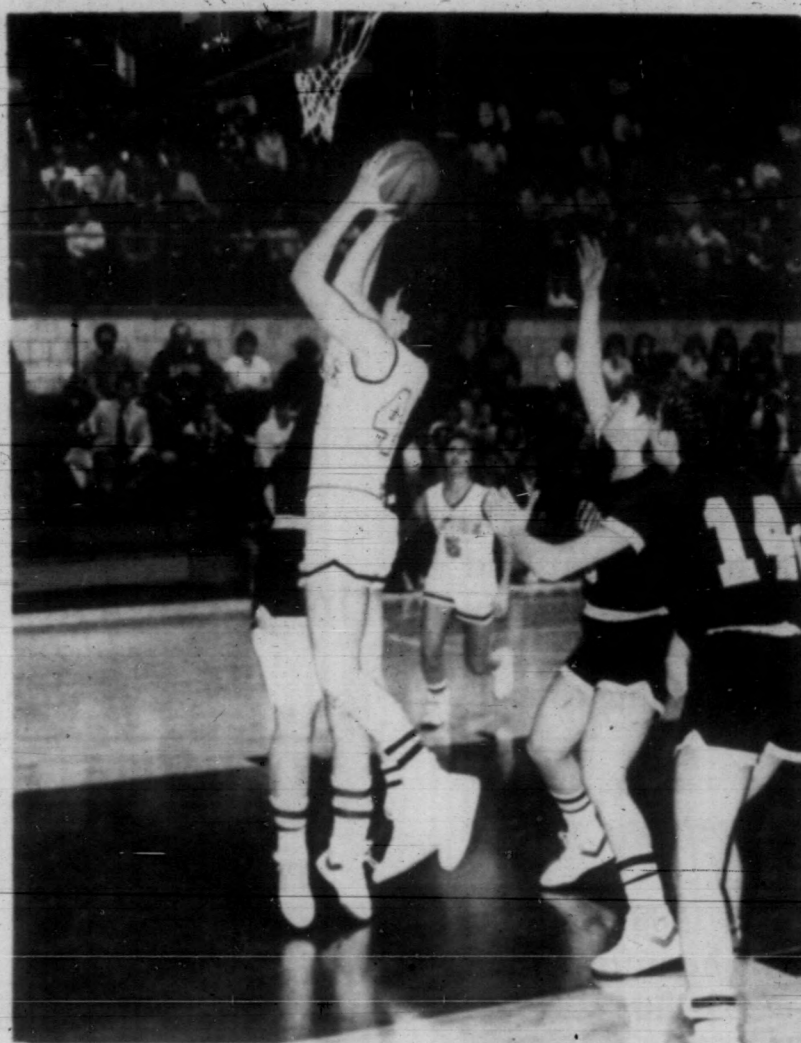
Police said Jones was arrested when he was found dozing in his car in a parking lot in the Minneapolis suburb of Bloomington at 1:30 a.m. Monday.

On Sunday, Jones played in the Vikings 23-17 over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He has five receptions for 146 yards and two touchdowns on the year.

"Any time you put youth, money, fame and free time together you're going to have problems," Lynn said, adding that he had no explanation for why the team has averaged one drunken driving arrest every two months for the past 14 months.

"We're beginning to think it's more than just a coincidence and this is not acceptable to us," Lynn said. "What we believe is that our team is no different than any of the other 27 teams in the NFL. (But) you have 50 individuals on 27 other teams that don't have the same degree of incidents."

UMaine Women chosen as title favorite



Tri-captain Liz Coffin in action last season.

file photo

The University of Maine women's basketball team has been chosen as the favorite to win the 1987-88 Seaboard Conference title in the coaches pre-season poll.

The poll, which was announced last Friday, saw Maine receive the first place vote of six of the Conference's eight head coaches, and a total of 62 points. Boston university was second in the balloting, with two first place selections and 57 points.

The pre-season All-Seaboard Conference team was also announced last Friday, and two Black Bears were among the six players chosen. Senior tri-captain Liz Coffin, who led the Bears with 20.3 points and 13.4 rebounds per game last year, and junior Victoria Watras, who added 8.5 points, 4.9 rebounds and a team-leading 122 assists were All-Conference choices by the coaches.

Last season, Maine finished with a 24-4 overall record, but lost in the Seaboard Conference championship game to Northeastern.

Maine will open the 1987-88 season next Friday in the second game of the Downeast Classic tournament at the Bangor Auditorium beginning at 9 p.m. UMaine opens against Drexel, who won 20 games last season, while the other participating teams are Big East power Connecticut, and nationally ranked San Diego State. The tournament is expected to attract the two largest crowds ever to witness women's college basketball in the state of Maine.

Rodger's Ski Outlet

"Home of the original discount ski shop"
is coming to your campus.

November 30th & December 1st

9 - 5

9 - 4

North & South Lown Rooms

Student Union

Complete No Wax
X-C Ski Package
\$217 Value
Only \$89

Pre 800 UVC
\$265 Value
Now \$69

Scott Goggles
\$35 Value
Now \$15

All sweaters
by EIR 50%
off list

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thinsolate Gloves
\$50 Value
Only \$25

Misc. Ski Bags
starting at
\$15

Lange Sweat shirts
\$25 Value
Now \$7

Scott Poles
\$35 Value
Now \$15

X-C Poles
\$15 Value
Now \$10

Polypropylene
long underwear
\$20 Value
Now \$15

Technica Galaxy
Int Boot
\$165 Value
Now \$79

Dachstein Winner
Int Boot
\$200 Value
Now \$139

Dynastar-Coarse SC
Int/Adv Ski
\$350 List
Now \$159

Stop by this sale to receive a coupon for 2 for 1 lift tickets
for **SUGARLOAF** and be eligible to win a Season Pass!
**THERE ARE TOO MANY SPECIALS TO MENTION! SO
HURRY IN FOR THE GREAT DEALS WHILE THEY LAST.**

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

Do you consider these qualifications to be important in potential employees?

Relevant Experience
Leadership Ability
Communication Skills
Effectively Works in Groups
Shows Concern for Others
A Motivator
High Commitment
Involvement in a Major Organization

POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS DO!

They also have high regard for former resident assistants!
Become a resident assistant and at the same time attain the important qualities.

Come to an information session to get your application.

2002

Dance Club

6 Central St. Downtown Bangor

Friday-Saturday 18 yrs old & up
8-4 a.m.

8-9 p.m. happy hour-\$3.00 cover
9-1 p.m.-\$5.00 cover
After 1 a.m.-\$3.00 cover

BEST OF
60s
70s
80s

See the most exciting
light show with
the biggest dance
floor in town!

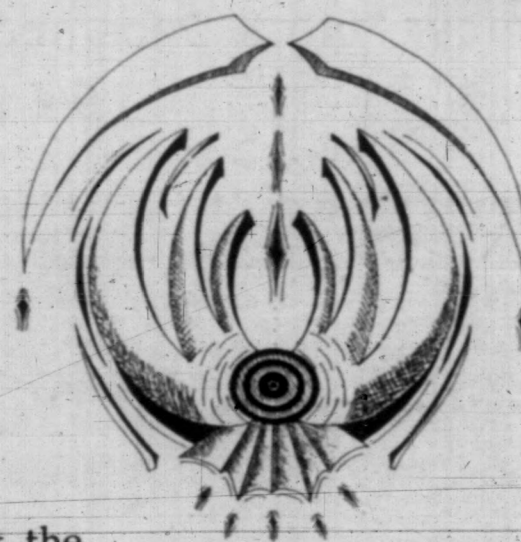
with our live DJ
request your
favorite song

(Save \$1 on cover with your UMaine
student ID-dress code required)

O.C.B. presents

Saturday
November 21

BROKEN MEN



at the
famous

Oronoka

9 P.M. till 1 A.M.

\$3.00 Cover

i.d. required

take a Ride on the drank too much bus
back by popular demand

Friday

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