

Fall 12-2-1987

Maine Campus December 02 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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continued from page 6)

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Democratic candidate
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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, December 2, 1987

vol. 101 no. 60

More space needed for student activities

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

Lack of space in the
Memorial Union is a major
problem affecting student life

at the University of Maine,
Dwight Rideout, assistant vice
president and dean of Student
Services, said Tuesday.

Rideout said the union was
built in 1953 for a student

population of 3,500. That
population has grown to more
than 11,000.

"The university has improv-
ed athletics, arts and
academics," he said. "Now

we need to improve student life
through a well thought-out,
ambitious student life
center."

Thomas Cole, director of
Facilities Management, said
plans for such a project, which
is ranked seventh on UMaine
President Dale Lick's list of
building priorities, are still in
the early planning stages.

Cole said the plan being
looked at right now would add
between 35,000 and 40,000
square feet to the present
union, roughly two-thirds the
size of the Maine Center for the
Arts, and cost about \$5 million.

"Of course the funding
would have to be in place
before anything gets done,"
he said.

Cole said he didn't know if
the state would help fund such
a project, but in an earlier in-
terview President Lick said the
funding probably would have
to come from private sources.

Cole said plans for future ex-
pansion on top of the
bookstore addition were not in-

cluded in the design specifica-
tions and he didn't know if the
addition could support another
story.

Architect Steven Moore of
Moore/Weinrich and Wood-
ward in Brunswick, the com-
pany that designed the addi-
tion, said it could not support
another story but this really has
no effect on future union
expansion.

"Even if the addition were
designed to support another
story, there would be problems
with fire codes if the second
story were ever built," he
said.

"We haven't closed off any
options for expanding the
union."

One option which Moore
said has been considered, is
connecting the union to the
Maine Center for the Arts.

Rideout said such a plan is
valuable but "not really a
substitute for a student
center."

(see UNION page 8)



Bookstore expansion construction earlier in the semester.

photo by Mike Risini

Date rape: Misunderstandings, shame, guilt

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

She met him at a party, en-
joyed his conversation, and
thought going back to his room
would allow them to talk some
more.

He thought she was good
looking, and when he asked her
back to his room, thought her
"yes" meant she wanted to
have sex.

Back at the room, despite her
"no's," he persisted and forced
intercourse. Afterward, she felt
ashamed and violated and he
couldn't understand why.

This is a setting under which
many cases of acquaintance
rape occur, counselors and
educators say.

Acquaintance rape, also
known as date rape, occurs
when the people involved know
each other.

Robert Dana, substance
abuse consultant at the Univer-
sity of Maine, said acquaint-
ance rape often is the product
of different expectations on the
part of the man and the
woman, and often occurs when
people have been drinking.

"When they take alcohol,
they become less inhibited,"
Dana said.

"It often becomes a situation
where the woman is saying,
'No, I don't want to go that
far,' and the man is saying, 'I
don't believe that message' or
'I don't want to go along with
that' and forces entry."

Nancy Price, health educator
at the Cutler Health Center,
said although people often

don't think of it as such, ac-
quaintance rape is still rape.

"Often, women don't realize
that what has happened is ac-
tually a crime or that they have
been violated," she said.
"Being forced to have sexual
intercourse against your will is

rape."

Afterward, the woman feels
confused, embarrassed, angry,
and even guilty for what hap-
pened, Dana and Price said.

"Because they trusted or lov-
ed the person, they feel they
have done something to deserve

it," Price said.

William Kennedy, UMaine
conduct officer, said he handles
between two and three cases of
acquaintance rape a year.

At the moment, he is in-
vestigating two cases, the most
recent of which occurred in late

October.

Women often will bring the
case before the conduct office
because they want something
done but don't want to go to
court because of the publicity it
would generate, Kennedy said.

(see RAPE page 2)

Driving on drugs seen more often

by Jeanette Brown
Staff Writer

Congress recently mandated that the
U.S. Peace Corps nearly double the size
of its programs overseas.

In an effort to meet this demand the
agency has reopened an office on the
University of Maine campus.

Already, the new Peace Corps Recruit-
ment Officer, Iver Lofving, has sent
seven UMaine students overseas.

He said an additional 30 UMaine
students have shown an interest in work-
ing for the agency.

"The Peace Corps is not for everyone;

(see PEACE page 3)



photo by Mike Risini

Iver Lofving points out one of the many exotic locations a volunteer may be sent.

Rape

He keeps all cases confidential, he said. If, after investigating the matter, Kennedy finds that a student has violated the section of the student conduct code dealing with sexual assault, he can suspend that student for up to one academic year or dismiss the student from school.

In September, he suspended a student until Aug. 31, 1988 for an acquaintance rape last spring.

Price said college freshmen and recent high-school graduates are the most frequent victims of date rape.

The average freshman woman, out from under the wing of her parents, is not assertive because she is looking for

affection and wants to be accepted," Price said.

Kennedy said that after an acquaintance rape, a woman often will wait three or four days before telling someone, usually a resident assistant or a friend, about what happened.

According to national statistics, only about 10 percent of all rapes are reported.

Often, Price said, women who do report acquaintance rape wait a couple of years before doing so.

"Many times, a woman won't seek out help until she is trying to establish a relationship with someone and is having difficulty doing so because of what

happened before," she said.

Price said women can do a number of things to help prevent acquaintance rape.

She said women need to be assertive when confronting men in situations that could lead to acquaintance rape.

"Women need to know they can set their own limits and that they have a right to say no," she said.

In addition, Price said, women should not put themselves in situations where this could occur. When attending parties or going out to socialize, women should arrive and leave with friends.

They should avoid staying late and leaving alone, and should avoid leaving

with people they just met.

If a woman does become a victim of acquaintance rape, she can get help through the Cutler Health Center, the UMaine Department of Public Safety, the Counseling Center in Fernald Hall, and through a program at St. Joseph

Drugs

(continued from page 1)

in which drivers appear to be impaired even though alcohol tests do not confirm intoxication.

Using figures from the turnpike as a benchmark, Reardon estimated that about one tenth of the drunken drivers — many of whom are repeat offenders — are also using one or more other drugs.

He said police have encountered some drunken drivers who have admitted taking as many as five different drugs. Troopers stopped a drinking truck driver last month who had also taken marijuana and cocaine, said Reardon.

Some "multiple drug" users do not even know what they have ingested before driving, said Reardon. Police have reported bars that have "candy jars" from which patrons can select drugs blindly before taking to the highways, he added.

Matthew Dyer, a former assistant state attorney general who is now in private practice, said "It is not an unusual scenario" for people to smoke marijuana before going out for the evening. The pot "assists them in getting intoxicated later," he said.

But "it's difficult to come up with a prosecutable case" for driving while under the influence of drugs.

Maine has a law that bars driving under the influence of drugs, "but the problem is that the standard of proof is lacking," said Reardon. State law clearly defines the drunken driving blood-alcohol limit at 0.10 percent.

And since some drugs stay in the system for weeks, it could be difficult to tell whether a driver was under the influence when he or she was arrested.

Rep. Patrick E. Paradis, D-Augusta, said some subcommittee members feel drivers should face prosecution if tests confirm they were under the influence of any level of illegal drugs while driving. There is also some support for a study to determine more precisely the incidence of drugged driving, which could take two years, he said.

Dyer said the Legislature could consider making it a more serious violation for a driver to have drugs in his possession.

Reardon and Atwood both called for more comprehensive educational programs to show students the dangers of mixing drugs.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

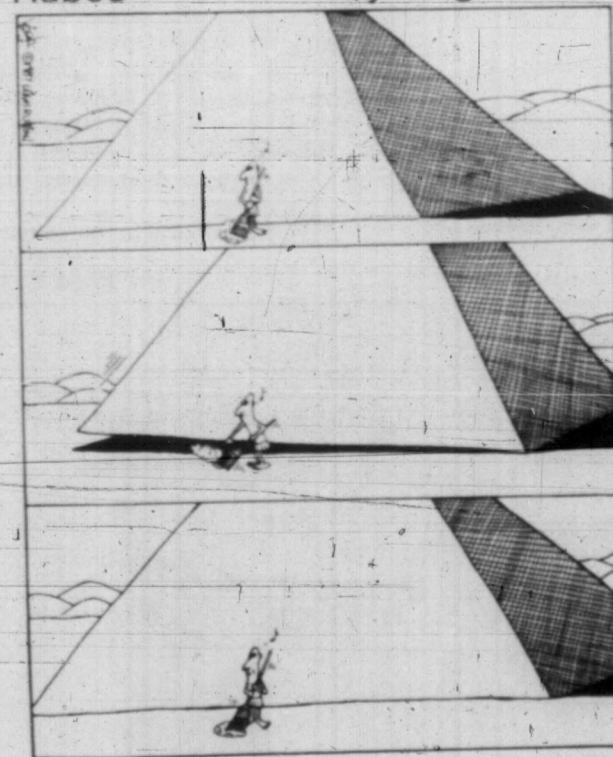
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

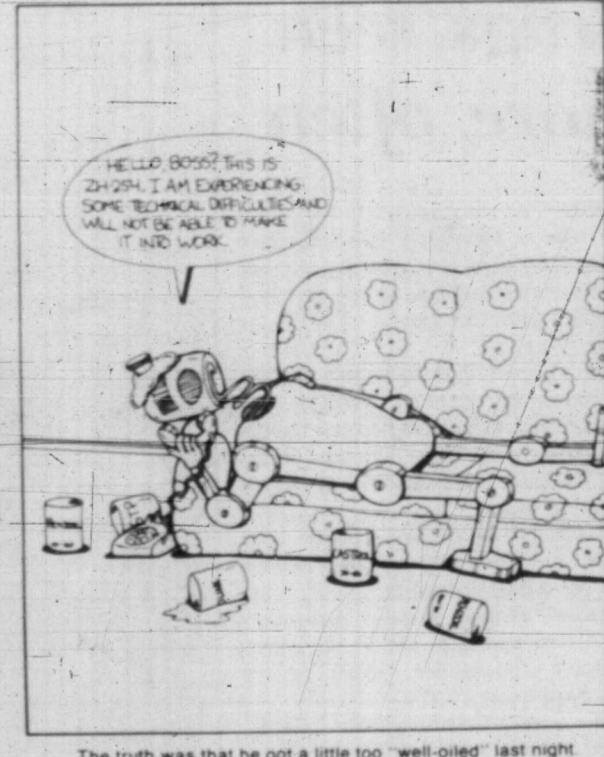
Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



The truth was that he got a little too "well-oiled" last night.

Arsenal

WASHINGTON (AP) — made in U.S.—Soviets start reduction talks would cut arsenals by about 30 percent the 50 percent advertised by Moscow and Washington, according to a private study released Tuesday.

Peace

the people whom it is for joyment and satisfaction from said.

Students selected to a position will receive three training in the country to which assigned.

"The agency will provide the language and culture country, as well as money to students are there," Lofvin said.

After the initial training period recruits will be expected their assigned country for training.

"While the students are given a salary which is comparable to a professional in that country would receive."

"The agency will also a national \$175 per month for which they can collect upon to the U.S."

Bill Strack, area manager England Peace Corps in B. "The University of Maine produced quality Peace Corps Scarce skills such as forestry and the sciences are more here than on other campuses."

Attention H

President

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Wed., Dec.

The U.S.-Soviet

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For Tickets

\$4 Students

All proceeds from this is sponsored by the program coordinates For further

The Daily Maine Campus

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

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Arsenals would be cut only 30 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals made in U.S.-Soviet strategic arms reduction talks would cut nuclear arsenals by about 30 percent instead of the 50 percent advertised by leaders in Moscow and Washington, according to a private study released Tuesday.

The study by the liberal National Resources Defense Council said the catch is in how the superpowers tally warheads, such as counting a bomber or submarine as one warhead rather than counting all bombs or missiles aboard. Thus a bomber with 24 bombs would

be counted as one weapon rather than 24.

It concluded that no matter how much progress President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev make during their summit next week, the complicated issues involved in strategic arms talks known as START probably cannot be resolved before Reagan leaves office.

While a START treaty would have the positive effect of reducing nuclear arsenals, said the report, it would not stop the modernization of weapons systems, would probably not significantly reduce military spending, and might actually destabilize the nuclear balance

by leaving intact too many land-based ballistic missiles.

"The negotiating proposals made by the two sides have not been fully thought out," said William M. Arkin, an author of the study.

"A grand strategy doesn't seem to exist."

Unlike the Intermediate Nuclear Force pact, which Reagan and Gorbachev plan to sign at the summit, proposals for a START treaty for the most part would eliminate old rather than modern systems, the study said.

"Under a START treaty the nature of the arms would markedly shift from quantitative to qualitative competition," it said.

Peace

(continued from page 1)

the people whom it is for get a lot of enjoyment and satisfaction from it," he said.

Students selected to a Peace Corps position will receive three months of training in the country to which they are assigned.

"The agency will provide training in the language and culture of the host country, as well as money to live on while students are there," Lofving said.

After the initial training period the student recruits will be expected to work in their assigned country for two years.

"While the students are working they are given a salary which is comparable to the salary a professional teacher of the host country would receive," he said.

"The agency will also save an additional \$175 per month for the student which they can collect upon their return to the U.S."

Bill Strack, area manager for the New England Peace Corps in Boston, said, "The University of Maine has always produced quality Peace Corps volunteers. Scarce skills such as forestry, agriculture, and the sciences are more readily found here than on other campuses."

Strack added that liberal arts majors, especially those with experience in gardening, construction, community service activities or first aid, were also in demand.

The office plans to have regularly scheduled informational meetings as well as a Dec. 7 presentation of the film "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love," which chronicles the lives of three Peace Corps volunteers overseas.

Many other national organizations often show appreciation to the Peace Corps and its members.

On Dec. 6 Beyond War, a national organization, will sponsor an awards ceremony for all of the 120,000 nationally-nominated, former Peace Corps members.

The ceremony will take place in Barrows Hall and attending students will be able to view a live satellite telecast from San Francisco where a concurrent awards ceremony will occur.

A dinner will follow the presentation, and Lofving said it is suggested \$4 be donated to the Peace Corps by students attending this event.

Attention Health Profession Students

President Lick will speak on
How a college education
prepares you for a career

Wed., Dec. 2 7 p.m.
110 Little Hall

The U.S.-Soviet Pairing Program presents

Gary Hart

Tuesday, December 8th at 8 p.m.
Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts
University of Maine, Orono

Senator Hart will present his
views on foreign policy,
followed by an open
question and answer period.

For Tickets & Information call 581-1755
\$4 Students/\$6 General Public (General Seating)

All proceeds from this event will benefit the U.S.-Soviet Pairing Program, which is sponsored by the International Affairs Club of the University of Maine. The program coordinates an exchange of American and Soviet university students. For further information, please call 581-1277 or 581-1613.



O.C.B.



**Presents an Evening of
REGGAE**

At the Damn Yankee

Friday, Dec. 4
DANI TRIBESMEN 8 pm-1 am

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He has a
tough job,
but somebody
has to do it.



Dr. Dale W. Lick
President of the University of Maine

Why not you?
Watch for details soon.
Sigma Nu supports the United Way.

Editorial

Baseball barring unethical

Two weeks ago, Little League Baseball Inc. ordered three of its teams to disassociate themselves from the organization, the reason: the teams consisted of children with disabilities.

Obviously this decision upset many people, and why shouldn't it? After all Little League is not just to teach youngsters how to play baseball, it's supposed to teach kids friendship and good sportsmanship. It's a learning experience and part of growing up.

Knowing this you would think the people who make up Little League Baseball Inc. would be understanding and remember what it was like to be a kid. Apparently they're not, and they don't.

They said the league would have to discontinue because professionals, not volunteers, are required to be at all games and supervise the kids while they are playing because otherwise insurance costs would be too high.

It sounds like the people at the national Little League headquarters are looking for an easy way out of a situation that requires a little more work.

Besides, who is better trained to watch kids with disabilities than the parents of these kids. If a professional is still required than get one. Is that too big of an obstacle.

And is paying a little extra for insurance too much to ask to allow these kids to continue playing a game they love.

Because they are disabled is no reason to isolate them. Fortunately, the support of thousands of people forced

Little League Baseball Inc. to overrule their previous decision and allow the Little Leaguers to play ball again.

What kind of example are the people of Williamsport setting when they make a dumb ruling like this. Not much thought could have been put into the decision if it took them less than a day to change their minds. They embarrassed themselves.

Because Brockton is the only city in the nation to have a Little League organized for the disabled, Little League President Creighton Hale was hoping to get rid of the problems caused by the league, by just barring them from baseball.

We should be thankful that enough people cared and that they took the time to take action against this disgraceful ruling when it was announced.

Hopefully, the people at Little League headquarters will learn something from their mistake and will make the effort to organize similar Little Leagues around the country.

The parents and friends of those Brockton little leaguers should be commended for the job they did in fighting for their children's right to play baseball.

It's a shame they were forced to do anything at all.

Roger Brown



Michael Di Cicco

The history of feminism

During Thanksgiving break I was up in our attic hiding so I wouldn't have to help with the Thanksgiving dishes, when I happened upon an ancient scroll written by Carmen Di Cicco, my historian grandmother 35 times over.

According to Carmen, the feminist movement had its roots in Northern Italy during the latter half of the Roman Empire.

It all started when a group of rather radical Italian women decided to contradict the long-standing tradition of eating spaghetti using both the fork and spoon. By leaving the spoon off the table entirely, the women were able to cut their dishwashing time substantially, thus enabling them to catch the Italian men before they went out on drinking binges and coerce them into doing "proper activities befitting Romans." Carmen doesn't explain what such activities were, but I assume they weren't playing bocci ball and drinking wine.

The Italian men were not appalled but in fact were overjoyed at this radical move. It seems they really had no clue about what to do with all those eating utensils anyway and most of the time, after fumbling for a few minutes in vain, they would give up and eat the damn stuff with their hands.

Most Italian women never knew this because most Italian men insisted upon eating by candlelight because they had seen it in Riunite commercials and thought it was romantic. The end result was that no one could see anything very well.

Yet those radical Italian women did not stop with the dinner table but expanded their movement to clothing as well. Many people believe that trousers were brought to the Mediterranean by the conquering Barbarians.

Not So.

According to Carmen, trousers were invented by her neighbor as a "financial supplement device."

You see Italian men would go out, drink, gamble, drink, come home and pass out on the floor. The togas they wore had no pockets, and any money they won would be dropped while stumbling home—a tragedy indeed.

Italian women figured that by making a new piece of clothing and incorporating four or five pockets into it, the Italian men would put any gambling booty into one of the pockets, come home and pass out. Then the Italian women could take the money before the men woke up.

Most of the time the men would not remember anything from the night before, including winning any money, and if they did, after searching through four or five pockets seven times they would be so befuddled about the whole thing they would just give up.

Again the Italian men were not appalled but overjoyed by the radical move. It seems they could never really get the hang of togas anyway and usually ended up wearing the things inside out, backwards, or some other such wrong way.

I never got to finish Carmen's scroll because someone started to come up to the attic and I had to run and hide on the roof.

Exchange

To the editor:

The students at the University of Maine are organizing a major benefit for the UMaine U.S.-Soviet Student Exchange program, with former presidential candidate and U.S. Senator Gary Hart speaking.

It will be held Dec. 8 at the Maine Center for the Arts (tickets can be purchased directly at the box office or by calling 581-1775).

A few sugg

To the editor:

This is in regard to your story on the parking situation (Nov. 23, 1987).

To say it is bad is one of the great understatements of the year.

As a resident of Chadbourn Hall, which in my opinion has the worst parking arrangements on campus (11 Resident spaces out of 38 total—the other 27

Beyond

To the editor:

The University of Maine community is invited to a very special event Sunday. Beyond War will present the 1987 annual award to our nation's 120,000 Peace Corps volunteers.

The actual presentation of

Senegale

To the editor:

By way of this letter to our university community, we'd like to convey a sincere thank you for hosting our friend from Africa, the Senegalese National Basketball team and its staff.

Our friends arrived on November 7 in Bangor, and departed New York for Dakar, Senegal on November 24.

While here, they played exhibition games with and were hosted by eight Division II schools in New Hampshire and Maine.

They were housed at the University College of the

Fan's de

To the editor:

Many times when a particular UMaine team is exciting it is easy for fans to "catch the spirit" and support the team. There are very few individuals, however, who are always committed to attend a

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, December 2, 1987

vol. 101 no. 60

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Response

Exchange benefit to feature Gary Hart's presentation

To the editor:

The students at the University of Maine are organizing a major benefit for the UMaine U.S.-Soviet Student Exchange program, with former presidential candidate and U.S. Senator Gary Hart speaking.

It will be held Dec. 8 at the Maine Center for the Arts (tickets can be purchased directly at the box office or by calling 581-1775).

Following Senator Hart's speech there will be an open question and answer period with the audience. All students are invited.

The U.S.-Soviet Student Exchange program is in its first year. It brings together five American and five Soviet Colleges for the next three years. Each year UMaine shall send a delegation of 12 students and three advisors to a sister campus in the Soviet Union, for a

two-week educational and cultural exchange.

UMaine is very proud and fortunate to be chosen for this program, the other four colleges are Harvard, Stanford, Lafayette and Williams College. UMaine students are responsible for raising all the money themselves. All proceeds from those attending Sen. Hart's speech will go toward this exchange.

Sen. Gary Hart is a two-term

Senator from Colorado, a member of the Armed Services, Budget, and Environment and Public Works Committees, is a co-founder of the Military Reform Caucus and is an author of four books including a spy thriller written with Sen. Bill Cohen.

Earlier this year Sen. Hart held a series of discussions with Soviet leader Gorbachev. In 1984, Hart won 26 state presidential primaries or

caucuses, including an upset victory in Maine.

Tickets are available at the Maine Center for the Arts, \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public.

Wendy Murch

Terry Moore

Abbie Johnson

Orono, Me.

A few suggestions to help UMaine's parking situation

To the editor:

This is in regard to your story on the parking situation (Nov. 23, 1987).

To say it is bad is one of the great understatements of the year.

As a resident of Chadbourne Hall, which in my opinion has the worst parking arrangements on campus (11 Resident spaces out of 38 total — the other 27

belong to faculty, only 19 of which are ever used), it seems to me that the Parking Committee needs to stop staring in to deep space, get with the program, and devise a way of solving this problem (and stop writing tickets until they DO come up with the answer—why should students have to pay for the lack of ability on the Parking Committees' part to find out how to solve the parking problem?).

Here are a few suggestions:

Get rid of this antiquated and clearly discriminatory system of allowing the faculty blue stickered cars to park anywhere they want (with the exception of the president's spots).

Once an area is designated blue, red, green or purple, it should stay that way — no crossovers. This might encourage the faculty, staff and students to car pool whenever

possible. Carpooling isn't a bad idea and there are many benefits to it.

Since the students are paying to come here, they should be taken into consideration first when developing a better system of parking. That may give with the accepted University approach to matters such as this, but that is the way it is — we pay for most of the bills here, not anyone else.

I hope these suggestions have

some effect on the Parking Committee (be it positive or negative). Either way it might prompt some action, which I (and I'm sure many others) would like to see soon.

Bruce Butterwick

Chadbourne Hall

Beyond War pays tribute to the Peace Corps

To the editor:

The University of Maine community is invited to a very special event Sunday. Beyond War will present the 1987 annual award to our nation's 120,000 Peace Corps volunteers.

The actual presentation of

this award will take place in California. Locally, we will join them by satellite hookup at 4:45 p.m. in 153 Barrows Hall.

The ceremony will be followed by a spaghetti dinner with live music. Tickets can be obtained by calling 947-3462. (\$10, \$4 for students).

Childcare will be provided.

The Peace Corps has been chosen to receive this award for its continuing effort to seek peace through humanitarian service and to promote understanding between the people of the United States and developing nations.

Since the Peace Corps was founded in 1961 by President

Kennedy, its volunteers have served in 94 countries, helping citizens of those nations meet basic needs for health care, food, shelter and education and serving as citizen diplomats, and returned to share with fellow Americans the realities of life in developing nations and the need for global

understanding and cooperation.

Beyond War is a non-profit, non-partisan educational group active in 40 states and several foreign nations.

J. Emily Peebles-Seibert

Senegalese basketball team was active here

To the editor:

By way of this letter to our university community, we'd like to convey a sincere thank you for hosting our friends from Africa, the Senegalese National Basketball team and its staff.

Our friends arrived on November 7 in Bangor, and departed New York for Dakar, Senegal on November 24.

While here, they played exhibition games with and were hosted by eight Division III schools in New Hampshire and Maine.

They were housed at the University College of the

Bangor Campus and practiced on and visited our campus frequently.

While here, they participated in:

International Student Pot Luck Dinner—UMaine

Dinner—Fernald Hall

Bobby McFerrin Concert—UMaine

Open Practice and Clinic—UMaine

Dinner—York Commons, Sue Pierce

Slides of Senegal Show—Bodwell Lounge

Visited L.L. Bean, Freeport

Visited Mount Desert Island: Hosts—College of the Atlantic

Breakfast—Hosted by President and Mrs. Dale Lick and Vice President John Hitt

Would the following organizations and people who arranged a great visit for them please stand up and take a bow:

Ruth Bentley-International Club

Rachid Ameziane-Hassani-International Club

Bert Cyr-French Dept. Foreign Languages Dept.

Scott Anchors-Residential Life

Paul Pangburn-Residential Life

Athletic Department

Maine Bound

Burt Batty

Sue Pierce-York Dining Hall

Al Michaud-Residential Life-Painter

Charles Hesse-College of the Atlantic

Yvon Labbe-Franco American Centre

Rhea Robbins-Franco American Centre

Nadia Zamari-Franco American Centre

Mike Scott and Leslie Doolittle-Off Campus Board and Student Government

Joel Katz and Rolf Olsen-Maine Center for the Arts

Margaret Nagle-Public Information and Community

Services

Pam Mountain-Soup Kitchen

Tom St. Louis-Cyr Bus Company

Anne Johnson-Committee Chairperson

Basketball Boosters University of Maine

Fan's devotion is a real boost to sports teams

To the editor:

Many times when a particular UMaine team is excelling it is easy for fans to "catch the spirit" and support the team. There are very few individuals, however, who are always committed to attend and

encourage teams when they are experiencing hard times.

Jeff Harris, who received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from UMaine and is currently the RD at Gannett Hall is such a person.

Jeff faithfully attends virtually every sporting event that

features both men and women of our university.

Recently Jeff even travelled to Illinois State to cheer the Black Bear football team to a 37-34 victory. Jeff brings spirit, posters, cowbells, horns, new cheers, rattles, confetti and perpetual good humor to all

athletic events.

Jeff founded and still leads the East Campus spirit group (which always accepts new motivated students).

Jeff is known and respected by numerous athletes who appreciate his continuing efforts on their behalf.

Jeff is a real asset to this university; an example of a proud alumnus taking an active, participatory interest in the University of Maine.

Christopher D. Boothby

Sports

Games

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Bears wrestle with some of Canada's best teams

by Greg Leavitt
Volunteer Writer

The University of Maine wrestling team placed fourth in a 10-team freestyle meet at Mount Allison University in New Brunswick last Saturday. Montreal, Mount Allison, and Gaullaudet College finished ahead of Maine.

"It's a good beginning, but we still have a long way to go," Coach Frank Spizuoco said.

UMaine wrestled against some of the top teams in Canada. Montreal has many wrestlers who were members of the Canadian national championship team a year ago. Spizuoco said Maine held its own.

"With a full team, I think we could have finished second," said Spizuoco. "I think we can compete with a full team because we have a lot of potential with our young wrestlers."

The Black Bears did quite well, con-

sidering they had to wrestle freestyle instead of the traditional collegiate style. In freestyle, there are two three-minute periods with a minute break in between periods.

Collegiate style has a three-minute period followed by two two-minute periods. Most members of the wrestling team had little or no freestyle experience.

Duff Powell, Dan Pendleton, and Troy LeBlond each picked up medals for the Black Bears, but felt they might have done even better if the collegiate style were used.

"I think it (freestyle) made a difference," said Powell, who went 4-1 at the meet and finished second in the 145 lb. class. Powell's only loss was a 9-4 decision to Montreal's Chris Villeneuve, a third place finisher at the Canadian College Championships last year.

(see WRESTLE page 8)

Intramural Beat

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

Several intramural activities have finished up recently as the fall semester rapidly draws to a close.

The intramural swim meet was held on Sunday Nov. 15 and Sigma Phi Epsilon repeated as champions in the Fraternity Division with a come-from-behind win in the last two events to edge out Kappa Sigma for the championship. The Cumberland Bemho's won the dormitory title easily with a 36 point margin over second place Kennebec.

The intramural badminton singles and doubles tournament was held Nov. 17-23. Abdul Samad Yusof won the men's singles title over Peter Borjestedt. Borjestedt had to concede the championship match due to an injury he incurred in the final match.

In the women's doubles competition, Sue Hannigan and Sandie Girard beat Sue Umbley and April O'Connor, 2-0 to earn the championship. In men's doubles, Mohammed Saleem Taj and Arnard Rajavelu edged out Zaini Rajak and Abdul Samad Yusof, 2-1, in the final.

In the coed volleyball championship the Team Players from Hilltop Complex defeated the Cumberbuns from Cumberland Hall to become the "A" League Champion.

An exciting "B" League Championship found the Eastie Beasts of Penobscot Hall beating the Fanatical Fourth team from Corbett Hall. This match went to three games with the Eastie Beasts edging out Fanatical Fourth for the Championship, 9-15, 15-12, and 15-10.

....

Three man and three woman basketball was also recently completed and the winners for the various divisions were:

•Fraternity Champion — Sigma Phi Epsilon (Neil LaRochelle, Mike Coutts, Todd Flaherty and Dale Plummer).

(see INTRAMURAL page 7)

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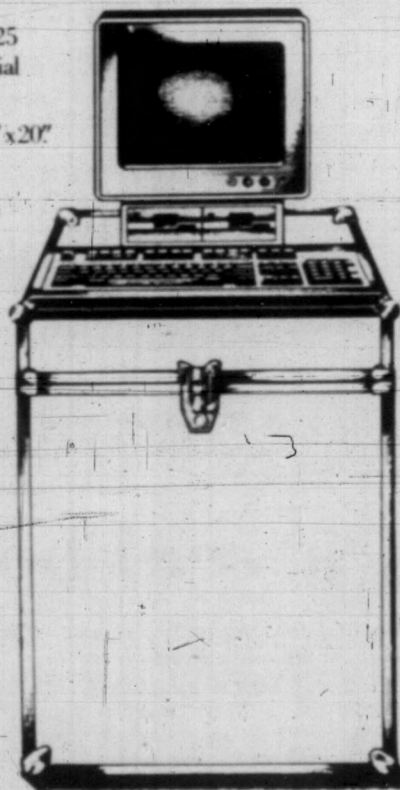
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•Intramural

•Fraternity Champion/Under — Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Tim Vachon, Brian Gaw, Colin Ryan and Kohelski).

•Independent and Dormitory Champion — Maul Dogs (Bob Warren, Chabot, Pat St. John, Chip Rance and Kevin Wentworth).

•Dormitory 6'2" and Over Champion — 100 percent from Oxford (Thompson, Rank Bemis, Mike and Ed Karkasines).

•Dormitory 6'2" and Under Champion — Jersey's Jammers — Aroon (Barry Peabody, Chris Boothby, Long, Jay McFadden and Dave W).

•Women's Champion — Tri S (Gail Corey, Shara MacDonald, Susie Noble).

One on One basketball results: •Men's over six feet — Greg H (Sigma Nu).

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The Memorial Uni

Intramural

(continued from page 6)

•Fraternity Champion/Under 6'2"
—Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Tim Vachiano, Brian Gaw, Colin Ryan and Greg Kohelski).

•Independent and Dormitory Champion — Maul Dogs (Bob Warren, Steve Chabot, Pat St. John, Chip Ranco and Kevin Wentworth).

•Dormitory 6'2" and Over Champion — 100 percent from Oxford (Craig Thompson, Rank Bemis, Mike Smith and Ed Karkasines).

•Dormitory 6'2" and Under Champion — Jersey's Jammers — Aroostook (Barry Peabody, Chris Boothby, Robert Long, Jay McFadden and Dave Winer).

•Women's Champion — Tri Stars 2 (Gail Corey, Shara MacDonald, and Susie Noble).

One on One basketball results:

•Men's over six feet — Greg Halpin (Sigma Nu).

•Men's under six feet — Danny St. Peter (Oak Hall).

•Women's Champion — Gail Corey

Play-offs have begun in all floor hockey divisions and some have been completed.

•Delta Upsilon came out of the loser's bracket and beat Sigma Nu twice to win the Fraternity "B" Championship.

•Magic Bus, the only independent team, won the dormitory and independent "B" Championship.

•Hart's Beat from Hart Hall enters the dormitory play-offs as the only undefeated team.

•Minor Threat is the only undefeated team in the Independent "A" Division.

•Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon remain the only two teams without a loss in the Fraternity "A" Division.

•The defenders remain the only undefeated women's team entering the play-offs.

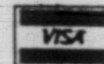
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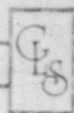
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"Your Student Government at work"

Spartans seek revenge against Bears

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

After opening the season with an impressive 103-87 victory over the Plymouth State Panthers in Memorial Gymnasium, the University of Maine men's basketball team will move on to bigger and far better things.

The bigger — Michigan State University's 10,000 seat Jenison Field House.

The better — Michigan State University's Spartans.

In most cases, a team such as the Spartans would take the Black Bears lightly. Not this time.

Last year the Spartans made the trip to Maine expecting an easy win. Instead they went home with a stunning 84-81

loss as UMaine forward Jeff Holmes hit seven out of nine three-point shots, breaking the backs of the Spartans and sending the Bangor Auditorium gathering into a frenzy.

But if the Spartans' collective memories fail them, a new assistant coach will be there to remind them.

Jim Boylen, the captain of last year's Black Bear squad is now an assistant coach under Michigan State's Jud Heathcote.

Boylen was instrumental in the Black Bear victory, scoring 19 points and dishing the ball off for open three-pointers by Holmes and Matt Rossignol, who hit five.

Wednesday's contest looks to be a

totally different affair.

On paper, the Black Bears are quite a bit closer to the Spartans this year than they were in 1986. Despite the loss of Boylen, the Black Bears have a far quicker team and a more diverse game plan.

Rossignol and center Coco Barry are the only starters from last season's squad that finished with a 10-18 record. But add shooting guard T.J. Forester and forwards Guy Gomis and Reggie Banks and you have a team that can score points in a hurry.

Forester looked rusty against Plymouth State but will certainly be ready to play against the Spartans. Gomis and Banks both got off to good

starts against Plymouth State. Gomis had 20 points, 10 rebounds and blocked five shots while Banks tossed in 18 points and snared 13 rebounds.

Holmes is the sixth man, but after last year's performance the Spartans will be in his face all night. The key for the Black Bears could be the effectiveness of their perimeter game and the ability of Banks to contribute. Banks will be limited to 20 minutes on the floor because of a stress fracture in his left leg.

If Banks doesn't start the game, Holmes will step into his position. Forwards Carlton Valentine and Ed Wright are MSU's top players. The Spartans return 11 of last season's 14 letter winners.

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•Wrestle

(continued from page 6)

"He (Villeneuve) has only wrestled freestyle," Powell said. "I think I could have beaten him if we wrestled collegiate style."

Pendleton, who finished second in the 152 lb. class, agreed with Powell.

"It (freestyle) took awhile to get used to," said Pendleton, whose only loss was to Kevin Weimer of Montreal, a sixth place finisher in the Canadian Junior National Championships last year.

"I think the match I lost would have definitely been closer if we would have wrestled collegiate style."

The meet provided the young Black Bears with some tough competition.

"We wrestled a lot of top-notch Canadian wrestlers," said LeBlond, who finished in third place in the 158 lb. class.

"I think they were a little below the top wrestlers in the United States. We stayed close with everyone but Montreal and Gaullaudet College with only five guys," he said.

The Black Bears will get more experienced in freestyle as they host their own tournament this Saturday.

•Union

(continued from page 1)

"During the school year that addition would be used for faculty offices and music practice rooms, not for student organizations and meeting rooms," he said.

David Rand, Memorial Union director, said the administration is aware of the need for a larger union.

"Over the years we felt it was important to squeeze as much use out of it as we possibly could," he said. "This tends to make for a confusing building with a lot of little boxy rooms."

Many groups housed in the union have complained about the lack of space and one company, Gordon Clapp Travel, is now looking elsewhere for office space.

Manager Donna Druppel said, "The union is really the pulse of the campus. Everybody goes through here sooner or later during the day and we'd like to stay here, but we need to expand and there is just no room."

She said the company has made no definite plans yet, but may move to Coburn Hall.

The

Thursday, December 3, 1987

Paranormal

by Douglas Kessell
Staff Writer

People need to look twice at psychic phenomena and evaluate them for themselves, said well known magician, and author James Randi Wednesday night.

"The late Peter S. still be entertaining wasn't for psychi

Randi, who has also worked extensively in exposing faith healers and other paranormals as frauds, said people are often too quick to believe in them and

GSS decid

by Jeanette Brown
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate decided to its resolution to segregate grade all student government sports organizations.

Tuesday, GSS passed a resolution to segregate government-funded clubs and submit a signed statement saying the students as members.

Clubs and organizations failing to meet will have all funding withheld.

This resolution enforced October 1, which recognized the dissolution of the Board from student government by-laws and recognized the Association of Students' referendum for withdrawal of government.

Gary Fogg, off-campus senator, posed to this GSS action.



Laverne Minor takes a few minutes to relax after her performance in the Memorial Union Wednesday.