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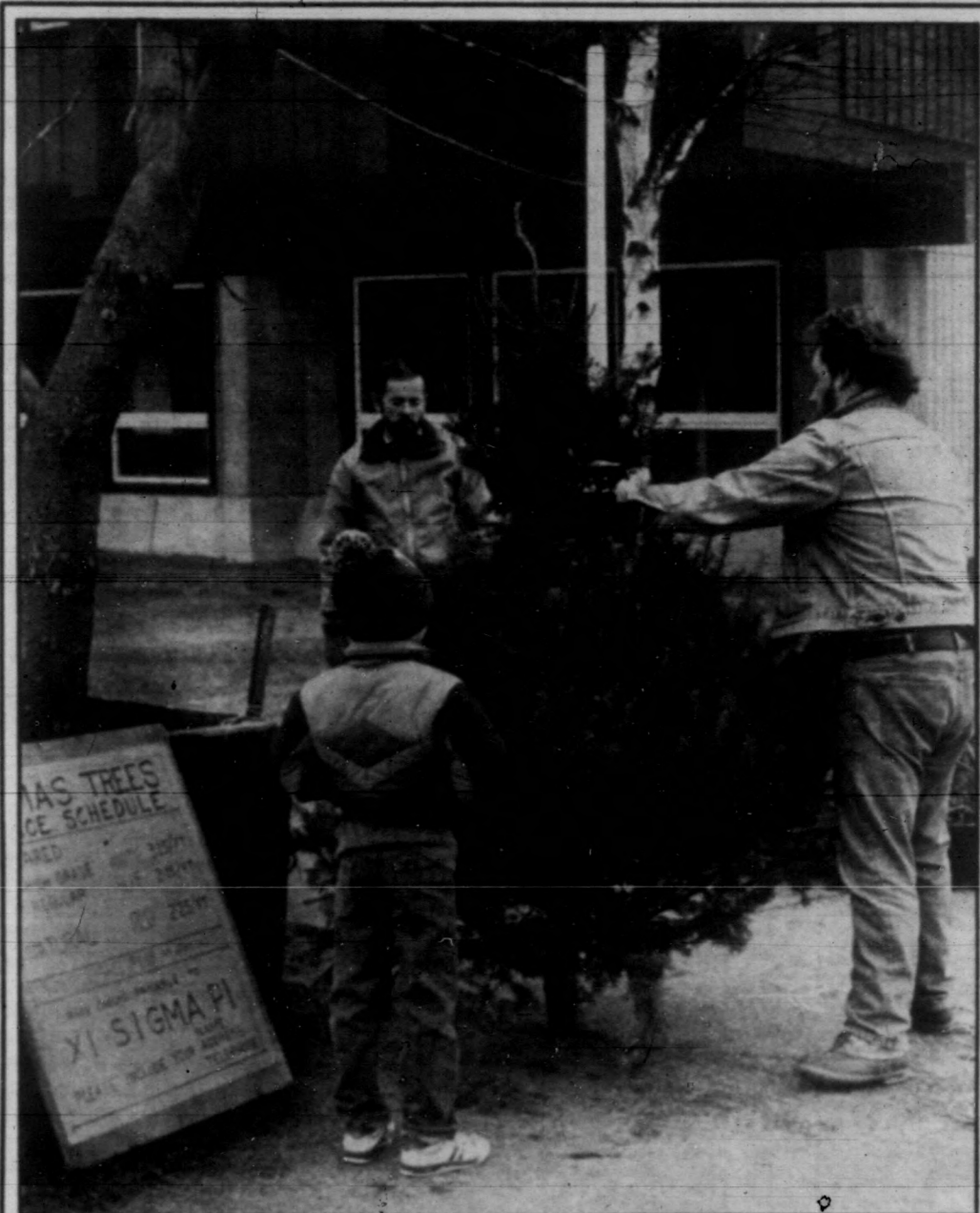
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The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, December 8, 1987

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 101 no. 64



How 'bout this one, Dad?

photo by Andrew Vecchio

A young boy picks out the family Christmas tree during Xi Sigma Pi's annual sale behind Nutting Hall. The forestry fraternity will be selling trees until Dec. 13.

Reagan rolls out red carpet for Gorbachev's visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, setting foot for the first time on American soil, said Monday he hopes to hear "new words" about prospects for cutting long-range strategic weapons at his White House summit this week with President Reagan.

The Reagan administration rolled out the red carpet for Gorbachev and his wife Raisa, and in a welcoming statement the Soviet leader wished "peace and well being to all Americans."

"At the center of our discussions with the president to the United States will be the pivotal questions of Soviet-American relations, questions of reducing strategic offensive arms," Gorbachev said.

The White House summit opens Tuesday, highlighted at 1:45 p.m. EST by the signing of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons (INF), the first ever agreement calling for the destruction of an entire category of atomic arms.

The shorter range weapons do not pose a threat to the United States, but are targeted on Soviet and Western Europe. Strategic arms can be fired across the world and are considered the most serious nuclear threat.

A strategic arms pact eluded Reagan and Gorbachev at their summit in Iceland last year because of differences over the U.S. Star Wars missile defense plan. While there are signs of a lessening of Soviet objections to Star Wars, American officials say there is a lot of negotiating ahead before the two leaders could sign a strategic weapons treaty at another summit in Moscow next year.

"On behalf of the people and the government of the Soviet Union, I wish to assure all Americans that we sincerely want better relations between our peoples and countries," Gorbachev said.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who greeted the Soviet leader and then went to tea with him at the Soviet Embassy near the White House, told Gorbachev, "We are ready." The Soviet leader replied, "We are ready, too."

Shultz then planned a meeting Monday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Edward A. Shevardnadze to make last-minute preparations for the face to face meetings between Reagan and Gorbachev.

A half hour after Gorbachev's arrival, the treaty brought from Geneva by Maynard Glitman and Alexei

(see SUMMIT page 11)

Maine important state for candidates

by Douglas Kessell
Staff Writer

Republican presidential candidates may be doing well in the early polls, but they will suffer, once "Reaganomics begins to hurt," said a state campaign official for Democratic candidate Sen. Paul Simon.

Peter Leslie, co-chair for the Paul Simon Committee in Maine, also said recent reports of Democratic leaders looking for alternative candidates will have little effect on the campaigns or the party.

Leslie's comments come as the senator's wife is preparing to visit the University of Maine Dec. 9, on her national speaking tour.

Jean Simon will speak at 11 a.m. in the South Lown room of the Memorial Union.

Chris Hartman, a UMaine education graduate student and

Simon supporter, said Maine could be an important state for the candidates.

On Dec. 1, *The New York Times* reported the latest poll by the paper and CBS News showed support for the Republicans was dropping, but that they were still more popular than the Democrats.

In addition to this poll, the College Press Service recently reported that some political analysts say college students currently favor Republican candidates.

Leslie, a retired international investment banker, said the Republicans are ahead in the polls because many people are content in this "wonderful period of spending" we are in.

These same people don't realize, he said, the enormous debt we are building up.

"In the future they will find that the coffers are empty,"

"It's like the drunken sailor who wakes up the next morning with an empty wallet, he said. "But boy the night before was such a gas."

The New York Times also reported last week that a number of senior Democratic leaders have been meeting behind closed doors to try to get other candidates into the race.

The newspaper quoted an unnamed Congressional leader as saying:

"All we're looking for is the right horse. That's the frustration. The public wants the Democrats, they want change, but we have nobody for them to go to."

Leslie said the meetings between some senior Democratic leaders would not be detrimental to the candidates.

"At this stage it's not a credi-

ble movement," he said. "Paul Simon is in the mainstream of the Democratic Party and most of the other candidates stand for precisely the same things."

Hartman said the Democratic leadership may not

Jean Simon will speak on campus while campaigning for her husband Sen. Paul Simon, a presidential hopeful.

be supporting any of the current candidates because of previous problems with the candidates.

"They're gun shy," she said. "First it was with Gary Hart and then they were buried with Biden."

"The leadership may not support a candidate until the field shifts out," she said.

Hartman said that Maine, considered to be a natural supporter for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, could prove an important one to win for any of the candidates.

Maine is the third state to hold its caucus, she said, and a

combined win with the other two states would result in a "significant number of seats" for that candidate.

Not only might that win eliminate some candidates, but it would prove immensely important in fund raising.

"You can't fund raise if you don't do well," Hartman said.

Drug counselor fired for taking drug

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Alfred L. Smith says he knew he was breaking the rules of his job as a drug counselor when he took peyote as a sacrament during a Native American Church service in a tepee crowded with 50 other people.

But Smith, a Klamath Indian, maintains he was exercising his constitutional right to practice his religion freely.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments on whether the state's firing of Smith and another man and subsequent denial of unemployment benefits violated their First Amendment rights.

Suanne Lovendahl, a lawyer for Oregon Legal Services in Portland, will

make the case on behalf of Smith, who was fired in 1984, and Galen W. Black, a non-Indian fired a year earlier.

William E. Gary, deputy attorney general for Oregon, will argue the men knowingly violated conditions of their employment — that they remain free of all drugs and alcohol — and were fired for cause by the Douglas County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. A Roman Catholic taking wine as part of communion would have been fired as well, he says.

The Oregon Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that Smith and Black should get unemployment benefits because their First Amendment rights had been

violated. Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer appealed.

Smith, 68, a recovering alcoholic, now works as an attendant at a Goodwill Industries donation trailer in Eugene. He hasn't taken a drink in 31 years and he is angry that so many people continue to see the peyote ceremony as an excuse to get high.

"The Native American people don't define peyote as a drug," he said. "It's a sacrament."

Born on what used to be the Klamath Indian reservation, Smith was raised a Catholic. It wasn't until 1974, while working in an alcohol treatment program in Denver, that he was drawn to

his heritage.

He was hired at the alcohol and drug program in Roseburg to reach out to other Indians, program Director Bruce Piper said.

Smith conducted sweat lodge ceremonies. Black helped and eventually became a member of the Native American Church.

Of Frohnmayer, Smith said, "I don't think he likes Indians. I know what a racist is. I've been treated badly by people who are racist."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," countered Frohnmayer. "There's a simple bottom line. No one questions that the activity for which Mr. Smith was fired from his job is criminal under Oregon law."

Peyote remains illegal in Oregon, but its use in religious services has not been prosecuted since a federal law authorized such use, Lovendahl said.

Neither Smith nor Black was prosecuted for drug use. The case before the court is a civil one over unemployment benefits.

Man pleads innocent to abduction

FARMINGTON, Maine (AP) — A 42-year-old logger accused of abducting his estranged wife twice within seven weeks pleaded innocent Monday to charges of kidnapping and remained jailed on \$1.1 million bond. Dennis Nile, who was indicted last week in connection with the Oct. 22 abduction of his 27-year-old wife, Lynn, also pleaded innocent in Farmington Superior Court to charges of gross sexual misconduct, possession of a firearm by a felon and criminal threatening with a firearm.

Also Monday, Nile was arraigned in Farmington District Court on additional charges of kidnapping, tampering with a victim and aggravated assault in connection with Mrs. Nile's Dec. 2 disappearance.

Double surety bail on the charges in connection with the Oct. 22 abduction was increased from \$200,000 to \$300,000 at the request of District Attorney Janet Mills.

Ms. Mills said the bail for all charges against Nile, who was being held at the Franklin County Jail, now stands at \$1.1 million.

A manhunt for Nile ended Dec. 3 when he surrendered to police in Kingfield after allegedly abducting his wife Dec. 2 from the parking lot of a Farmington convenience store where she worked.

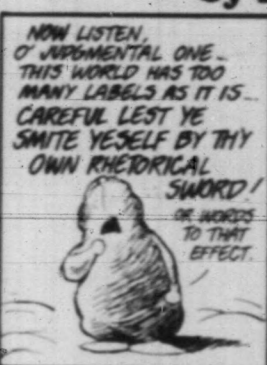
He is also accused of abducting her from that same Big Apple store Oct. 22 and taking her to a wooded area, where she escaped and flagged down a passing motorist.

Nile remained at large from the time of that first abduction until he turned himself in last week.

Ms. Mills said she expects the earlier case to go to trial sometime in January — about the same time the latest charges are expected to be brought before the grand jury.

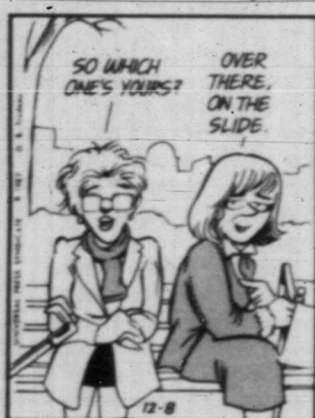
Nile was convicted in 1976 for aggravated assault and battery; in 1980 for aggravated criminal mischief and assault on a police officer and in 1981 for possession of a firearm by a felon.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

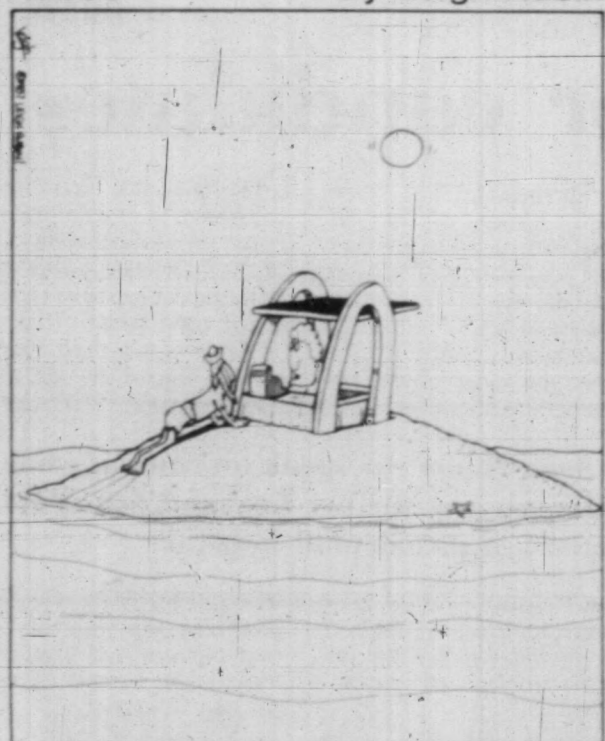
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



That's one Big Mac, a large fries and a coke. Will that be for here or to go?

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Hello, Acme Pest Control? Come over right away... there's a large slug on my couch!

Maine la

by Douglas Kessell
Staff Writer

Late last summer Chancellor Robert Woodbury promised himself he would visit each of the seven campuses in the University of Maine System to bridge the distance between the system and the campuses.

Yesterday Woodbury fulfilled this promise.

Here at the University of Maine, the last of his one-day visits, he fielded questions from students, faculty and administrators.

At the faculty and administrators session, Woodbury defended the board of trustees' recent addition of a sexual orientation clause.

The controversy over the future of a merged electrical engineering program at both Umaine and the University of Southern Maine was another dominant topic.

Earlier in the day Woodbury spoke with undergraduate and graduate



Chancellor Robert Woodbury was on and meet with faculty, staff, and stud

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Maine last stop on Woodbury's tour

by Douglas Kessell
Staff Writer

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Earlier in the day Woodbury spoke with undergraduate and graduate

students in separate sessions.

Last month the BOT voted 8-5 to include a clause in the system's equal opportunity policy which would ban discrimination against homosexuals.

"The board took an enormous risk," Woodbury said.

The chancellor said earlier that day he had received a large box full of letters from people against the amendment.

Woodbury said there were three main arguments for the BOT's decision to amend the policy, which had previously been rejected by the Legislature.

"First of all, that discrimination does exist on campus and that is based on sexual orientation," he said. "It's hidden much like family violence and sexual harassment."

Woodbury also said the BOT did not vote on this issue to show it was superior to the Legislature, but that legislative rulings are more for the whole state, while the university system is quite different.

"We need to have an open and free

"That discrimination does exist on campus and that is based on sexual orientation. It's hidden much like family violence and sexual harassment."

Chancellor Woodbury on the BOT's addition of a sexual orientation clause to UMaine's hiring policy

academic and intellectual atmosphere," the chancellor said.

Third, the amendment did not necessarily mean the system endorsed homosexuality, he said.

Woodbury said this January the BOT would be looking at reevaluating the electrical engineering program it established between UMaine and USM.

The program was a cooperative effort that the BOT had planned would eventually end in accredited programs on both campuses.

"There was a prevalent sense of good will and cooperation between the institutions," Woodbury said.

He said however, that engineering consultants had reviewed the program and told the BOT:

"The UMaine program should go its own way so that it would not be in danger of losing its accreditation," he said.

Woodbury said, "It is a fundamental departure from the original intention of that program."



photo by Chris Fortune

Chancellor Robert Woodbury was on campus Monday to answer questions and meet with faculty, staff, and students.

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Classifieds

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I lost three of my favorite things: brown leather belt w/silver buckle, white wool hat, black leather gloves (these in the ladies rm Mem Union). Reward. 866-7709 evenings after nine.

LOST: blue L.L. Bean book bag containing HTY and ANT notebooks & HTY and ANT term papers. PLEASE RETURN! Reward, no questions asked. Call 866-7088 or 827-8255

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



Students say faculty can't keep CIA away

WATERVILLE, Maine (CPS) — Faculty members have no right to try to keep Central-Intelligence Agency recruiters from coming to Colby College, Colby's student government unanimously declared Nov. 11.

The controversy at Colby is just the latest development in a growing campus movement to bar the CIA from using school facilities to interview potential employees.

The Colby faculty had voted 49-22 to bar the agency from interviewing on campus. The final decision on CIA recruiting will be made by college trustees at their January meeting.

Roger Bowen, a Colby professor who supports the ban, said the move was aimed at getting the CIA to halt illegal covert activities. The faculty motion cited the spy agency's involvement in Nicaragua, arms sales and illegal domestic investigations as reasons why Colby should ban it.

"They violate American laws, nobody disputes that, but what do you do to them?" Bowen asked. "You can either encourage them by aiding them, or you can tell them 'We can't stop you and we can't reform you, but we sure can stop aiding you.'"

But John McNinch, a student government representative, said the faculty was "overstepping their bounds" and "acting like parents."

"We're not defending the CIA in any way. We're just defending the rights of Colby College," McNinch said.

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

Similar protests have emerged at several other schools across the nation: As the drama unfolded at Colby, Southern Cal and University of Minnesota students protested the appearance of CIA recruiters on their campuses.

In October, anti-CIA protests occurred at Duke and the universities of California-Santa Barbara, Iowa, and Vermont.

Vermont student Charley MacMartin had arranged for an interview with the CIA, intending to throw a bag of blood at the recruiter to protest the agency's covert activities. But when the Vermont student pulled out the bag, the recruiter allegedly said "If that blood goes anywhere, I'm going to knock your front teeth in." MacMartin hit the recruiter with a lecture about intellectual integrity instead.

College

(CPS) — The College Republicans perhaps the best organized campus political organization in recent years, is reeling.

Factionalism, dirty politics and allegations of an election scandal have rocked the College Republican National Committee, and shaken up some state and campus chapters.

At the center of the storm is Stockton, Calif., the group's chairperson who has critics charge, bullied opponents to win his position, meddled in campus Republican affairs and angered others by effectively aligning the group with presidential candidate Jack Kemp.

Reeves himself said the charges stem from a "witch hunt."

Whatever the source, the trouble in the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) could take it out of the 1988 presidential campaign.

It's made officials of the Republican National Committee, which runs the main party, "leery" of enlisting the campus group's campaign help, an insider who asked to remain anonymous said. A "tension" now exists between the party and its student wing, he added.

"The infighting will dilute the effectiveness of the College Republicans in 1988," said North Carolina state College Republican chairperson Zan Bunn. "The detractors will continue, for whatever masochistic reason, to make

Gays lose re Georgetown

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In for collegiate gays, the District of Columbia Catholic Georgetown University does not have official recognition.

The court did say Georgetown must generally use of campus meeting

Gay groups sued Georgetown for refused to give them official status homosexuality.

Georgetown, as a private university, D.C., law that forbids discrimination.

But last week Judge Julia Cooper M. Georgetown.

She added the school didn't have to give the Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown, however, because it would imply Georgetown.

Smartfood underwear makes interesting gift

MARLBOROUGH, MA — Looking for that special something to send an old friend for the upcoming holidays?

Smartfoods, Inc., manufacturer of the Smartfood Popcorn and Cheese, suggests sending a Holiday Gift Pack that includes a pair of decorative all-cotton Smartfood Boxer Shorts.

Smartfood, an all-natural cheddar cheese coated popcorn, is leading a snack food craze that is sweeping the Northeast. Addicts can now share this sensation with friends in other parts of the United States. For \$15.95, Smartfoods, Inc. will send six four-ounce bags

of Smartfood, one pair of all-cotton Smartfood Boxer Shorts (sizes S, M, L, XL) and a personalized note anywhere in the United States.

"We shipped thousands of gift packs for Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Father's Day," said Smartfoods, Inc. President Ken Meyers. "Our newest gift pack is a great way to share one's favorite snack with friends over the holidays."

Holiday Gift Packs can be ordered by sending \$15.95, the boxer short size, and a personal note along with a recipient's name and address to Smartfoods, Inc.,

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Students more cautious about sex

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — Students just aren't pursuing the opposite sex the way they used to, University of Wisconsin journalism students have found.

In response to a journalism department survey, a majority of Wisconsin-Madison students said fear of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) had convinced them to change their sexual habits.

Fifty-six percent of the students said they used condoms more than they used to, and two thirds of the students who said they'd had multiple sexual partners during the last year said they'd decreased the number. Prof. Sharon Dunwoody, who supervised the survey of 438 undergrads, reported.

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College Republicans: reports of strife

(CPS) — The College Republicans, perhaps the best organized campus political organization in recent years, is reeling.

Factionalism, dirty politics and allegations of an election scandal have rocked the College Republican National Committee, and shaken up some state and campus chapters.

At the center of the storm is Stockton Reeves, the group's chairperson who, his critics charge, bullied opponents to win his position, meddled in campus Republican affairs and angered others by effectively aligning the group with presidential candidate Jack Kemp.

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"The infighting will dilute the effectiveness of the College Republicans in 1988," said North Carolina state College Republican chairperson Zan Bunn. "The detractors will continue, for whatever masochistic reason, to make

loud noises for monkey reasons."

"This continued controversy doesn't reflect positively on the state party," said R. J. Johnson, the political director of the Florida Republican Party.

The "controversy," Reeves' critics say, began during his 30-state, \$50,000 campaign to capture leadership of the CRNC, which has a \$500,000 annual budget to coordinate campus party activities around the U.S.

Reeves "cheated to win," asserted Jim Arnone, the former chairperson of the California College Republicans.

Arnone, now a first-year law student at Harvard, was "shocked at the type of things Reeves did" during the campaign.

Reeves, elected by a landslide at the College Republican national convention in June in Philadelphia, allegedly inflated the number of Florida College Republican chapters and members to gain additional delegates, his critics say.

His opponents were threatened and attacked during Reeves' campaign for the chairmanship, they claim. Sheri Lee Roe, a Southern Cal College Republican who backed Reeves' opponent John Hester, said she received death threats from Reeves' camp.

"I was appalled at the dirty politics," although the Hester camp engaged in similar behavior, said Jim Egan, the Wyoming state chairperson.

Susan Brackin, the CRNC's executive director, is upset by the charges.

Reeves' opponents "must feel cheated somehow because they only received 24 percent of the popular vote, losing in the worst landslide in recent College Republican history."

"I won with an overwhelming majority of votes," Reeves added.

A few extra delegates, he noted, "wouldn't have made a difference" in the vote, which he won by a resounding 99-delegate margin.

Andy Busch, a Colorado College Republican who supported Hester, attributed the impressive convention vote for Reeves to a change in the order in which states voted.

The change, which Colorado CR chairperson Julie Johansen said was made possible by Reeves' ties to then-chairperson David Miner, accented Reeves' strength in eastern chapters, building a momentum that left midwestern and western delegates scrambling to associate with a winner.

Opponents say Reeves also had more strength in one of those chapters, Florida's, than he deserved, allegedly inflating the number of College Republican clubs on various state campuses.

The 22-year-old Reeves, who served as Florida's state College Republican chairperson, submitted a list of 30 Florida CR clubs to the convention credentials committee, thus earning eight delegates when, his critics say, there should have been only three.

"I was shown evidence that a significant number of clubs were not legitimate," explained Gene Taylor, a member of the June convention's credentials committee and former national vice chairperson.

Thomas Taulbee, head of the University of Miami's CR chapter, reports, "There are officially 12 legitimate CR clubs in Florida today."

Officials from 10 of the other campuses said they didn't have chapters.

Reeves said they're confused. "You're dealing with administrative officials, and smaller schools do not have a student union. It's difficult to register a club, and if they do, it's rare."

"We do not require CR clubs to be officially recognized by the administration. All they have to do is meet on campus and have a faculty sponsor," Reeves said.

However, the Florida College Republican state constitution says "a club may be chartered only after...a letter from an official of the college or university states that the members are students."

North Carolina's Bunn, who sat on the convention's credentials committee, says the CRNC sometimes waives the official recognition rule because leftist administrators often make it hard to register a College Republican chapter.

Brackin said Reeves didn't list many of the schools his critics claim, adding some colleges have several campuses, with separate CR chapters, listed under one institution. Most of the schools that said they had no chapter, however, are one-campus institutions.

Since the election, bitterness about the campaign and infighting between supporters of Reeves and Hester, now head of the Mississippi state CRs, have disrupted a number of state groups.

Still other Reeves critics are upset by Reeves' close ties to Jack Kemp (R-NY), who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

(see COLLEGE page 12)

Gays lose recognition at Georgetown in court case

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In what has long been seen as a major case for collegiate gays, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled Nov. 20 that Catholic Georgetown University does not have to grant student gay groups of official recognition.

The court did say Georgetown must give homosexual groups the same privileges — generally use of campus meeting rooms — it gives other student groups.

Gay groups sued Georgetown for recognition in 1980, after Georgetown officials refused to give them official status because Catholic doctrine condemns homosexuality.

Georgetown, as a private university, argued it wasn't covered by a Washington, D.C., law that forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

But last week Judge Julia Cooper Mack disagreed, saying the local law did cover Georgetown.

She added the school didn't have to grant the Gay People of Georgetown University or the Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown Law School official status, however, because it would imply Georgetown endorsed gays' lifestyles.

The U.S.-Soviet Pairing Program presents

Gary Hart

Tuesday, December 8th at 8 p.m.
Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts
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Senator Hart will present his
views on foreign policy,
followed by an open
question and answer period.

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Editorial

Colby should not bar CIA

At Colby College in Waterville, the faculty wants to bar Central Intelligence Agency recruiters from holding on-campus interviews with graduating seniors.

Saying that the CIA is guilty of criminal acts, the faculty voted 49-22 to bar the agency from recruiting on Nov. 11.

Although the decision to ban CIA recruiting will not be made by the college's trustees until January, the faculty vote has drawn flak from Colby students and Maine newspapers.

Each year, the school presents the Elijah Lovejoy award to those who defend the First Amendment. Lovejoy was a 19th Century publisher who was murdered by a mob because of his anti-slavery editorials.

Those who oppose the ban argue that it would hurt the school's reputation as an advocate of First Amendment rights.

The student governing board recently passed by a 15-0 vote a resolution opposing the ban. The resolution argued, "The ban on the CIA from Colby contradicts Colby's liberal art beliefs by denying students access to information and prevents them from making their own decisions."

The student governing board was right.

Instead of trying to implement an on-campus ban, those who oppose the CIA's recruiting should work within the First Amendment and inform prospective CIA employees of the agency's activities.

The *Echo*, Colby's newspaper, would be an excellent medium in which to present this information to students and debate the issue.

When CIA recruiters came to the University of Maine Oct. 23, the Maine Peace Action Committee held a demonstration outside of Wingate Hall, where agency representatives were talking to UMaine students.

Before and during the demonstration, MPAC members distributed pamphlets that outlined some human rights violations and covert actions of the CIA.

In short, MPAC used the First Amendment to present its point of view.

In the weeks after the CIA's appearance on campus, there have been several commentaries debating the issue on the response page of *The Daily Maine Campus*.

Again, the writers used their fundamental right of free speech to argue their points.

And the UMaine faculty, like that of colleges throughout Maine, has not voted to bar the CIA from recruiting on campus.

Instead, they seem to have decided that students are old enough and responsible enough to make informed choices.

If, after reading both pro- and anti-CIA information, some students decide to sign up, then they should have the freedom to do so. The administration should not make that decision for them.

If Colby wants to keep its reputation as a defender of the First Amendment, the school's trustees should vote against an on-campus CIA-ban when they meet in January.

Mike Laberge



OK, MEN - THERE YOU HAVE IT - ANOTHER MISSION THAT WILL REQUIRE NERVES OF STEEL

... FLYING TODAY'S COMMERCIAL FLIGHTS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN. GOOD LUCK.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, December 8, 1987

vol. 101 no. 64

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Monica Wilcox

Finals

More than 800 exams will be given in five short days next week — and professors still think their class is the only one on campus.

Some things will never change.

Finals week is an extremely stressful time for many students. For some it means reviewing 600 pages of statistics, 400 pages of history, preparing for a speech and writing a term paper all in one night.

For some, unfortunately (and I'll admit, sometimes like myself), it means learning how to speak French and reading 20 chapters in a biology book for the first time since day one.

No matter what the situation is, work piles up the last week of the semester.

It is my theory, however, that stress during finals week is not caused by unprepared students, but rather by slave-driving professors.

Aren't having five finals in one week enough without "mysteriously" adding more work to a syllabus?

Not to mention that somewhere, sometime, someone said that final prelims are forbidden at any time during the week before finals week.

I believe now that this is an old UMaine wives' tale because I've had one every semester since I've been here. So much for policy.

And why is it that if you have four finals scheduled, they all fall on Monday, but if you only have one, it's scheduled for 4 p.m. on Friday?

And while we're on the subject, why do we have finals at all?

Finals are for fifth graders so that they'll remember their multiplication tables and know how to spell — something useful in their lives.

How much do professors think their students retain after cramming all night, memorizing as much information as their brains will allow them to?

Why not have just final prelims on finals week. Wait... that makes too much sense.

But since they insist, why not rename finals week to finals weeks.

If they took a random sample of students' grades (as my stats teacher would suggest) over a two-week trial, finals weeks period, and compared them to grades from the one-week torture system we have now, I think there would be a noticeable improvement.

Do you think professors have sympathy for students as they struggle to fulfill requirements and spend long hours of studying during finals week? Some may, some may not.

One thing is for sure, professors correcting papers and exams long after it's over will be the last thing on students' minds after Friday.

Monica Wilcox is a junior journalism major who takes so much crap about where she's from, she won't write it here.

Please bring

To the editor:

I have had a car stereo stolen from me - I was mad for a day, no big deal. I have had more than \$300 worth of camera equipment stolen from me, I was upset for a month or two, I got over it.

Now, I have had something stolen from that I have put all my talents and abilities into, something that I was delighted to be allowed to share with others who use this fine campus.

I hope the picture's new owner is an art appreciator and takes good care of the picture. I can't help but feel a little honored that mine was one of the two chosen from among the many fine pictures in the University of Maine Amateur Art Exhibit in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium.

Bananas: insp

To the editor:

This letter is in protest of the bombastic attack on R. Kevin Dietrich's journalistic integrity, ("Bananas is loved," Nov. 19 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*).

A grisly collection from Kennebec Hall, in their self-righteous infallibility, feel that Mr. Dietrich has indeed cut his journalistic throat.

Nonsense. The paper has in the past, and will continue to print that reporter's articles despite the letters the paper receives from the various microcephalous twits on this campus.

It is a sad statement on his attackers that they criticize him for having the "cajones" to print a dissenting view on our school's Gomer Pyle-esque mascot. It is certainly within his right to, consider Bananas "a

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Commentary

Television has changed the world of women in a number of ways, both negative. One way is the projection of ideal womanhood that leaves the 99 who could probably never come close to them feeling somehow out of step.

For my mother, the ideal woman was Cleaver.

I'm sure you've seen her on reruns, pearls around the house and kept her hair absolutely immaculate. She never of hair out of place as she greeted War work, with a chaste kiss, prepared meals as though she had raided the kitchen. *Housekeeping* and solved every problem children from broken windows (based in the opposite sex in half an hour).

My mother was a college professor, only two working women in my neighborhood wore her pearl only on special occasions. Rarely looked as if she had just left a During exam week dust accumulated piled up in the hamper. Needless to s

Response

Please bring back stolen Einstein picture

To the editor:

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I hope the picture's new owner is an art appreciator and takes good care of the picture. I can't help but feel a little honored that mine was one of the two chosen from among the many fine pictures in the University of Maine Amateur Art Exhibit in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium.

I received little gratification from that when I think of the many hours and weeks I spent on that pen and ink picture of Albert Einstein, when I think of how I used a crow quill pen that has to be dipped in ink after every few strokes to get the detail I wanted. Any other picture I have done would not have bothered me so much. This particular one, I had spent so much time on, had meant so much to me, that I turned down several generous offers because I couldn't bear to part with it. It was so much a part of my life, it had never come down off my wall until this show.

I had never taken a photo of it, why should I, I was right there!

I hate to sound melodramatic but I would not even consider pressing charges if you would see fit to return it. Wrap it up

and you could leave it sitting in several places, for instance, the Union office, at the campus paper, at the commuter office, at the business office, or even at the computer lab on the second floor of So. Stevens. No questions would be asked.

If anyone has any informa-

tion to help us locate these pictures please contact the student union at 581-1731, the College of Business office at 581-1970, or me at my home, 43 Penobscot Ave., Millinocket, Me. 04462, 723-8987, call collect.

It is a framed black & white

John J. Bolduc

Parking problems: she's kidding

To the editor:

After reading Betsy A. Murphy's opinion on the UMaine parking problem, I can come to only one conclusion: she must be kidding.

First of all, there are only 2700 resident spaces available on campus. And no, the U.S. Constitution does not provide for a space for every sticker on a university. But, then, whoever

thought it would be an idiot. Also, where does Ms. Murphy get her information about lot construction and maintenance costs? It sounds like rubbish. Furthermore, it is true that we pay for the privilege, but once it is paid for, it becomes a RIGHT, does it not? Many lawsuits have been won based on implied contracts. Parking decals here are an implied contract.

But so far, who has been winning?

Certainly not the students. How does Ms. Murphy define "abused?" What data has she collected to back up that claim?

Back to the Steam Plant parking area for a minute. Is Ms. Murphy aware of the vandalism that goes on there, or is she blind to that as well? People do park there because they want to come to school - in other words, they have to settle for an unsafe parking lot. Is that what Betsy A. Murphy wants the students to do? Many students park in areas "not meant for them" (sounds like

picture of Einstein's face, about 21x21 inches, with my name on the back of the frame and on the picture itself, covered by the mat-board.

a phrase used before civil rights) and get ticketed instead. And where does that money go? Who knows?

And as to "her solution," where does she get off? Would SHE be willing to pay for that? UMaine students had a hard enough time accepting the ResLife fee. How does she think they'll like that? My answer: she doesn't think that much. Also, Ms. Murphy does not live here on campus. How would she like it if she had to park her car, not in her driveway, but four blocks away and still have to pay for it? Then she might get the general idea of what UMaine students are going through.

As far as parking on campus goes, let me offer a piece of advice from someone we all know:

"The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few of the one."

Bruce Butterwick
Chadbourne Hall

Bananas: inspiration or wimp

To the editor:

This letter is in protest of the bombastic attack on R. Kevin Dietrich's journalistic integrity, ("Bananas is loved," Nov. 19 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*).

A grisly collection from Kennebec Hall, in their self-righteous infallibility, feel that Mr. Dietrich has indeed cut his journalistic throat.

Nonsense. The paper has in the past, and will continue to print that reporter's articles despite the letters the paper receives from the various microcephalous twits on this campus.

It is a sad statement on his attackers that they criticize him for having the "cajones" to print a dissenting view on our school's Gömer Pyle-esque mascot. It is certainly within his right to consider Bananas "a

foolish mascot" for that is quite justifiable.

Take this for example: Many of the souvenirs sold in our bookstore have the bust of a very confident and determined bear on them. The idea being what? To instill the same confidence and determination of the students in the men who battled for us on Saturday afternoons. Bananas gives the aura of passivity, which is hardly indicative of what I see at Alford Arena. Let's face it, Bananas is a wimp.

I can't believe you swallowed that stuff about Mr. Dietrich wanting a mascot who has an assault record like Amber Lynn, etc. That was purely embellishment to get his point across to you. However, it is through your lack of perception that you made fools of yourselves.

No, he did not expect

Bananas shirt to read "Big Bear," but perhaps "Fat Ass" instead. As far as lambasting Dietrich for his column photo, he has been using that same photo throughout his career at the paper. He was probably not one to have any say as to what photo was used. That's the editor's job.

In the future I would suggest a moment of reflection before you get diarrhea of the pen again.

Ted "The Guzzler" Boland
Sigma Nu

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 200 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Commentary

Television and the ideal woman

Television has changed the world for American women in a number of ways, both positive and negative. One way is the projection of images of ideal womanhood that leaves the 99 percent of us who could probably never come close to living up to them feeling somehow out of step.

For my mother, the ideal woman was June Cleaver.

I'm sure you've seen her on reruns. She wore pearls around the house and kept her home environment absolutely immaculate. She never had a strand of hair out of place as she greeted Ward, home from work, with a chaste kiss, prepared meals that looked as though she had raided the kitchens of *Good Housekeeping* and solved every problem of her two children from broken windows (baseball) to interest in the opposite sex in half an hour.

My mother was a college professor, one of the only two working women in my neighborhood. She wore her pearl only on special occasions and very rarely looked as if she had just left a beauty parlor. During exam week dust accumulated and clothes piled up in the hamper. Needless to say, it took an

awful lot more than a half hour to straighten out the trouble I could get into.

The other day she confided to me that while I was growing up she had felt that there had to be something a little wrong with a woman working at a career instead of ensconced in the home being a perfect wife and mother.

I thought that would never happen to me. Then last night I was watching my favorite local news team. Fran Bouchard was wearing a perfectly tailored (probably dry-clean only) dress-for-success suit that would remain immaculate for the 11 o'clock news even if in the intervening five hours she had to run out and cover a fire, a Mafia-style blood bath and a mud wrestling championship. Of course every strand of her hair was in place. She was engaging in scintillating conversation with her co-anchor and the sportscaster while flashing a smile that could put Ultra Brite out of business.

I don't own one dress-for-success suit. I perspire if I as much as touch dry-clean-only fabric. My hair stays in place for five minutes after I comb it, and I'm lucky if I last an hour without getting grass

stains, bicycle grease or ice cream on whatever I'm wearing, usually overalls or sweats.

In contrast to Fran's elegance and grace, I come across with all the femininity of a cross between Tom Sawyer, Ron Lisnet and Rambo.

This morning as I cleaned a turkey and carried on a less-than-scintillating conversation with a large, ginger cat that, ambivalent about the snow, meowed every five minutes to come in or out, I wondered if there was something wrong with me because I wasn't out covering Bangor's versions of fast-breaking news stories.

I wonder what media personality my daughter will feel out of step with in a couple of decades.

R.J. is attempting to follow in the footsteps of Geraldine Ferraro by becoming certified to teach elementary school with the ultimate goal of becoming Vice-President of the United States.

Emily "R.J." Peebles-Siebert

Adjusting to college: life at UMaine

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

Malaysia, Uganda, Sweden, Kenya, Taiwan, France — what better way to experience new cultures than to have those cultures visit you?

From 50 different countries on every continent around the world, new friendships await us in our own backyards.

A total of 206 international students are studying at the University of Maine.

"The International Office has been very helpful. At least once a week I go there or they contact me. They do take care of us."

Zerihun Assefa, a UMaine chemistry major from Ethiopia

a 33 percent enrollment increase in just one year and a 115 percent increase since 1975.

Most of these students have left their families and friends behind to come to a faraway continent, an unfamiliar country and a totally different culture.

Ruth Bentley, assistant dean of Student Services and International Student Adviser at UMaine, becomes directly involved with each student the day they arrive on campus.

"I really enjoy the contact with students from different countries," Bentley said. "There's constant variety. No two days are the same."

And no two days are the same for international students — especially those who have never been outside of their country.

Anand Rajavelu, a student from Madras, India, a large city in the extreme south of the country, said he was a little apprehensive about coming to the United States, but is adjusting well.

"I've never been away from home for more than five days," he said. "But just since my arrival in September, my life has changed already."

Rajavelu, 23, is studying for a masters degree in electrical engineering and was granted a full tuition scholarship to UMaine.

snowballs."

Rajavelu explained that the coldest it ever gets in southern India is 15 degrees Celsius, which is 59 degrees Fahrenheit.

Another new experience, he said, was communicating with people informally.

"(In India) we wouldn't just meet someone on the street and say hello," he said. "It's nice how friendship is very important here."

One of the biggest problems at first, Bentley said, is adjusting to the physical changes. Foods, time schedules and the differences in the calendar year are also new experiences to many foreign students.

Zerihun Assefa, a chemistry major from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, said he had a difficult time adjusting to the taste of the food at first.

"We have the same types of food at home, but it's prepared differently," he said. "Everything (in Ethiopia) is prepared with strong spices."

"When I go out to eat, I always order spaghetti," he said.

One definite difference between his country and the United States, he said, is the calendar year.

Assefa explained that in Ethiopia there are 13 months in the year; 12 months consisting of about 30 days each and one month of five days (six days depending on leap year), and the year today in Ethiopia is 1980.

"If you want to be younger you might want to go to Ethiopia," he joked.

New Years in Ethiopia is Sept. 10 and Christmas is celebrated 10 days after

Dec. 25. Gifts, he said, are not common at Christmas, but rather are exchanged during Easter and New Year celebrations.

Rajavelu said the American calendar is similar to that of India's except the months run from the 15th to the 15th of each month.

Both Rajavelu and Assefa said the method of giving exams is different at UMaine from what they are used to in their countries.

In India and Ethiopia, final examinations carry about 70 percent of the final grade. Consequently, they said, students don't work as hard during the semester and are forced to cram at the end.

Rajavelu said he also found the attitude toward education in America opposite to that of India.

"When people get jobs (in India) they don't go back to school," he said. "Here there is no age limit for education."

The native language in India is Tamil and the people there speak 800 different languages. Unlike many American students, Rajavelu speaks four languages. English, he said, was taught to him at a very young age.

With all of the English slang and idioms, coupled with the fact that they don't normally speak English, international students sometimes struggle to understand or be understood.

"People use too much slang," Assefa said. "For a moment you think you don't know the language, but after

is foreign

a certain period of time, you learn it like it was English.

"It's difficult to understand people if they use too much slang, but I've caught myself saying 'Oh my God' a lot."

Rajavelu said he found it very strange when people told him to "take care" after a conversation.

"We use a lot of the same language back home," he said, "but I was in the dark when people said that."

Khi Thai, a professor in the Department of Public Administration and coordinator of the Masters of Public Administration, has taught many international students over the years.

"Sometimes it's difficult for them to participate in class discussion because of language barriers," he said.

Thai, who is from Vietnam and has taught at UMaine for 10 years, said the number of international students in his department is increasing.

And according to the national Institute of International Education, the numbers are increasing across the United States.

Last year, 343,777 international students studied in the United States. Maine universities and vocational schools had 377 of these people and 174 students studied at UMaine.

According to the national census of

Protesters g

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first Washington based summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev served as a magnet Monday for demonstrations on subjects ranging from AIDS to Afghanistan to arms control.

"The fundamentalists are here, the Ukrainians are over there by the black balloons, the cure-AIDS people are over there," said Lt. Jeffrey Davis of the National Park Police, surveying the pot-pourri of protests as he tried to keep the groups in their assigned corners of the one block square Lafayette Park across the street from the White House.

The colorful swirl of activism — with a few hundred people flowing through the park by midday — included props such as mock coffins, broken "nuclear umbrellas," photos of maimed

The Daily Maine Campus

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Submit all applications & examples of work to
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Ethiopian Zerihun Assefa is a chemistry major at UMaine.

photo by John Baer

Looking for a quiet place to study?
Need to get some computer homework
done? How about a few copies of old
tests to help on finals?

Try the **EAST CAMPUS RESOURCE
ROOM** - left of Stewart Dining
Commons... We have 4 televideo
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photo by John Baer

Tags mark the locations of home countries for UMaine's international students.

foreign students in the United States, the largest number of international students come from China and Malaysia. With Maine bordering the country, the largest percent of UMaine's foreign students are from Canada, but many come from China and India.

Nationally and locally, statistics show a progressive increase in international graduate students.

Of the 206 foreign students on cam-

pus, 140 are studying for either a masters degree or a doctorate and most are enrolled in science or engineering programs.

While the international students comprise the largest segment, they aren't the only people from other countries at UMaine.

There are 25-30 staff and faculty members and an increasing number of students who hold immigrant visas on

UMaine's campus.

Bentley said most of the students frequently "touch base" with the International Office and many are involved in various activities that the office provides.

One of the programs, which Rajavelu is involved in, is the Host Family Program. Families in the university community give international students an opportunity to experience American life by inviting them to their homes for family events and holidays.

In October, the International Office sponsored a pot luck supper where all of the foreign students were invited to bring some type of food from their country and to wear clothing typical of their native land.

"(The International Office) has been very helpful," Assefa said. "At least once a week I go there or they contact me. They do take care of us."

Besides needing information, Bentley said the things students come to her for the most is advice on how to interact with Americans and how to get involved in student activities.

"It's a great sacrifice for many of them to leave their families," Bentley said, "and they tend to get lonely."

"We do our best to help them adjust."

Protesters gather in Washington for summit

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The colorful swirl of activism — with a few hundred people flowing through the park by midday — included props such as mock coffins, broken "nuclear umbrellas," photos of maimed

Afghani children, a man dressed up in a Russian bear suit, monks bearing drums, and park regulars like the woman who screamed stream-of-consciousness style as she waved a sign reading "Legalize/Sanity."

A man on a bicycle held a hand-drawn sign reading: "December 8th. John Lennon lived and died for this day."

Ed Wagner of Delaware explained that the anniversary of Lennon's death in 1980 coincides with the U.S.-Soviet treaty signing, and peace was what Lennon "was all about."

The biggest demonstration of the day was staged by about 200 Ukrainians who consider the Soviets an invading force in their homeland.

Smaller groups peacefully voiced support or opposition to the U.S.-Soviet

arms pact, criticized the Soviet Union or the United States.

Milling about under crisp, sunny skies, the pro-defense and pro-disarmament advocates struck up ad-hoc exchanges in the form of shouted debates. Their accents ranged from

British to Eastern European to Latin.

"Hey, you're with the Ukrainians? You have to go over on that side, I told you before," Davis said to two banner-bearing immigrants who had edged over to where some conservative women's groups were holding a small open-air news conference.

Attention Health Professional Students:

Dr. Emanuel Lomax from the New England College Of Optometry will speak and bring Heidi Young (a UMaine graduate) with him.

Wed. Dec. 9
12 noon - 1 p.m.
140 Bennett Hall

Please join us and bring your friends!

Attention Graduate students/Faculty

You are cordially invited to a Graduate Student and Faculty RECEPTION

Date: December 11th
Time: 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Place: Estabrooke Hall Main Lounge

Sponsored by the ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATE STUDENTS



Alfond Arena
University of Maine

Ages 18-25

Senior A Ice Hockey League has openings for players! If you are interested call 581-1103.

Sports

Bears to face off against San Diego

by B. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

The University of Maine hockey team goes up against the best-tanned college hockey squad in the nation Tuesday evening as the Black Bears take on San Diego's United States International University at 7 p.m. in the Alford Arena.

The contest comes on the heels of UMaine's 6-2, 7-1 sweep of Hockey East rival Boston University on the Terriers' home ice last weekend.

The wins improved the Black Bears' season record to 10-1-1 overall and 6-1-1 in HE action, good for a second place tie in Hockey East.

U.S. International, led by former University of Minnesota Coach Brad Buetow, dropped a 6-3 decision to the University of Lowell Saturday and brings a 5-8 record (1-8 against Division I opponents) into Tuesday's matchup.

Despite USIU's mediocre record, UMaine Head Coach Shawn Walsh isn't taking the southern California-based team lightly.

"They're a real hard-working team and they're certainly capable of anything," said Walsh, alluding to the Seagulls' upset of last year's NCAA champions, the University of North Dakota, last season.

"We need to focus in on our defensive awareness and effort," Walsh added.

Said defenseman Bob Beers, who played against USIU several times while at Northern Arizona University, "They're an easy team to take lightly. They're good skaters and we have to be ready for them."

Added forward John Massara, "We're going to play them just like any other team."

A fact in UMaine's favor is the Seagulls' youth.

"They're a young team, with just eight players who are either juniors or seniors," Walsh said.

Among the players on the USIU roster is former Black Bear Dewey Whalin, who transferred to USIU following the 1984-85 season. However, Whalin was unable to travel with the USIU squad due to injury.

While it would be easy for the Black Bears to have a letdown after their strong series with Boston University, Walsh feels his squad is playing well enough to avoid any such problems.

"What I was really happy with was the way we've taken pride in hard work and defense," Walsh said. "The offense will take care of itself."

"Special teams have been outstanding. We had three power play goals and

a short-handed goal and we shut BU out on special teams."

Following the USIU contest, the Black Bears will have a couple of days to prepare for yet another big weekend as the Hockey East-leading Northeastern University Huskies come to Orono for a Friday-Saturday series with UMaine.

After 12 games, it appears that the UMaine team scoring race is going to be a three-way battle.

Seniors Mike Golden and Mike McHugh are neck-and-neck with 28 and 26 points respectively and sophomore Dave Capuano is just behind them with 22 points.

Golden has the team lead in goals with 14 while McHugh leads in assists with 17.

McHugh also has the lead in penalty minutes with 26, six more than Vince Guidotti.

Guidotti leads the Black Bears in the plus/minus category, with a plus-23 overall to his credit. Defenseman Jim Burke is next with plus-12.

Capuano also has four power play goals to his credit, one more than Golden, McHugh and Jack Capuano.

McHugh has set the standard for short-handed goals with three, one better than Mario Thyer. No other Black

Bear has tallied a single short-handed goal.

In the nets, both Al Loring and Scott King have had fine statistical seasons so far.

King, with a record of 6-0-0, has held opponents to just 2.83 goals-per-game, while accumulating a save percentage of .900.

Loring, 4-1-1 overall, is just behind King with a GAA of 3.90 and a .870 save percentage.

As a team, UMaine has outscored its opponents 77-41 and boasts a power play efficiency of 28.8 percent (17 of 59).

In Hockey East, the UMaine power play is even more dominating, as the Black Bears have scored on 32.6 percent of their opportunities, compared to a 16.7 percent success rate for their foes.

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Bears come

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The record will show that the University of Maine women's basketball team finished fourth in the four-team Lady Friar Classic Saturday and Sunday, losing two games.

The record may also show that senior center Liz Coffin found herself with two fewer teeth as a result of an elbow to the chops from All-American Cherie Nelson of the University of Southern California.

What the record and box scores won't show, however, is that this performance probably did more to give the UMaine program credibility than back-to-back seasonal records of 22-7 and 24-4 achieved in 1986 and 1987.

The fact is, that though the Black Bears lost to Providence College 83-78 and dropped a 83-63 decision to USC, for the first time UMaine proved that it can play with the best teams in the nation.

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Bears come in fourth in tournament

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The record will show that the University of Maine women's basketball team finished fourth in the four-team Lady Friar Classic Saturday and Sunday, losing two games.

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The fact is, that though the Black Bears lost to Providence College 83-78 and dropped a 83-63 decision to USC, for the first time UMaine proved that it can play with the best teams in the nation.

"Now we know that we can compete with the top teams in the nation," Coach Peter Gavett said. "Before the tournament, we didn't know that."

Gavett said a dry spell in each game cost the Bears victories, and that despite the twenty-point margin in the second game, his team had an opportunity to win.

In Sunday's consolation final against USC, UMaine trailed by only two at the half, and Gavett said the score was not indicative of the closeness of the game.

"Halfway through the second half we hit a dry spell, and that, Rachel (Bouchard) fouling out and Liz getting hurt hurt us," Gavett said.

Coffin had her two top front teeth knocked out, three other teeth loosened, and underwent a root canal after taking an elbow from Nelson late in the game.

Gavett said Coffin is expected to play in Sunday's game against Utica, but she may have to wear safety equipment such as a mouth or face guard.

Coffin, who was selected to the all-tournament team, scored 20 points to lead the Bears.

Other UMaine players in double figures were Victoria Watras, who scored 13, and Jen Smart, who had 11.

Paula Pyers led USC with 23 points, while Nelson scored 18 and Holly Ford had 16.

Against Providence the Bears held a substantial lead for most of the first half and took a 43-35 lead into intermission, but fell victim to the Lady Friars' 53 percent shooting in the second half to lose by five.

Providence placed six players in double figures, including Andrea Mangum, who scored 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Liz Lawlor and Helen Jessie pitched in with 11 points each, while Dottie Vangheem, Shanya Evans and Doreen Ferguson scored 10.

Bouchard led UMaine with 22 points and 11 rebounds, while Coffin pitched in with 16 points. Victoria Watras turned

in a 14-point, 9-rebound, 6-assist performance for the Bears.

Smart scored 12, to go with nine boards and five assists, and Debbie Duff had 10 to help the Maine cause.

Maine plays host to Utica Sunday at 2 p.m.

Summit

(continued from page 1)

Obukhov, the U.S. and Soviet negotiators, who put the finishing touches on the accord over the weekend.

It was to be inspected by chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman and other U.S. officials, sent to the National Security Council to be checked, and was to be printed late Monday at the State Department.

Accompanied by his wife, Raisa, Gorbachev arrived from London to suburban Andrews Air Force Base. A formal welcoming ceremony led by Reagan will be held on the White House South Lawn on Tuesday, complete with a military honor guard and a rifle and drum corps.

The Soviet leader said the signing of the INF agreement completes work "on the question which all of the people, all of the nations of the world have been looking to us to do." Gorbachev said that at the center of his talks with Reagan "will be the pivotal questions of Soviet-American relations, questions of reducing strategic offensive arms."

Saying he knew what he was going to tell Reagan, Gorbachev said, "We are hoping that we will hear some new words on their side."

"We can neither of us shirk the role that we are to play in world affairs. We must act with the utmost responsibility to our peoples and the peoples of the whole world."

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater was asked if the White House is ready with "new words."

"There are areas in which new ideas can flourish," he replied. "I don't want to pre-judge how the talks will go. But we're willing to bargain and we're willing to talk."

Reagan, during a picture taking session as he was commencing a meeting at the White House with his military Joint Chiefs of Staff, talked in glowing terms of the INF treaty.

But Reagan also said that in addition to signing a treaty "that will eliminate an entire class of offensive nuclear missiles, I want to use the summit to move forward in other areas." And he specifically mentioned the START issue.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole declared that "I don't trust Mikhail Gorbachev" and said the United States should keep expectations in check about the summit and the possibility for genuinely improved relations.

In a toughly worded speech, the GOP presidential contender charged that the Reagan administration had managed to "stuff the INF agreement down the throat of NATO, but it took a diplomatic 'Heimlich maneuver' to do that."

"We can't afford a repeat of what we have seen on INF," he said, adding that a future summit should occur "when arms control events, and not our political calendar, dictates."

After his arrival statement, Gorbachev boarded the second in a line of several Soviet-made "Zil" limousines for the 30-minute drive to the Soviet Embassy on 16th Street in downtown Washington.

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BC trounces Black Bears Monday, 100-70

by Kevin Sjöberg
Sports Writer

Guards Dana Barros and Jamie Benton combined for 45 points and spearheaded a tenacious pressure defense, leading the Boston College Eagles to an easy 100-70 victory over the University of Maine at the Roberts Center in Chestnut Hill Monday evening.

Maine was looking to post its first win of the season over a Division I school, but could not keep up with a bigger and much quicker Boston College squad.

The Eagles ran off to an early 12-2 lead, paced by four points each from Barros and Benton.

But after a time-out, the Bears made a strong comeback. Reggie Banks and T.J. Forester led a 17-9 Maine run to cut the margin to 21-19.

But from then on, it was all Boston College. The Eagles scored the next eight points, and the Black Bears could come no closer than eight points the rest of the way. They trailed by 14 at half-time, and Boston College eventually went on to build a 33 point lead before settling for their final 30 point margin of victory.

Maine, whose record fell to 1-3 on the season, received an encouraging effort from Forester, who scored 17 points after averaging just 4.7 ppg on 22 percent shooting in the first three contests.

Banks, whose playing time due to the stress fracture to his leg increased from 20 to 25 minutes, had a team-high 18 points including three dunks.

Barros, one of the premier point guards in the East, led the Eagles with

25 points. Benton had 20 and center Tyrone Scott chipped in with 12 more.

Maine will hope to get back on the winning track when it comes back home to host the University of Lowell Thursday night at the Memorial Gymnasium.

•College

(continued from page 5)

Reeves recently toured Central America with Kemp, while David Miner, Reeves's immediate predecessor, now works for the Kemp campaign in North Carolina.

Critics add "it's no secret" the CRNC supports Kemp, although the group is supposed to remain neutral until the party picks its candidate next summer.

"I'm concerned," said Wyoming's Egan. "It's not right that the College Republicans support one candidate over another."

"You need to take stands," countered Bunn. "There's nothing wrong with calling a spade a spade."

College Republican activists credit themselves with drumming up significant campus support for the Reagan/Bush campaign in 1984.

Whether the "tension" between the youth and adult wings of the party, the CRNC's Kemp bias or its bitter infighting ultimately will obviate another "student vote" in 1988 is not clear yet.

"The College Republican National Committee sees itself as more important than it is," Bush contended. "They send us a little money and posters that nobody uses. Beyond that, their effect is minimal. That the average CR cares about any of this is debatable."

"It's the state and local chapters that

are important," Colorado's Johansen added. "If you have a good state organization the CRNC doesn't matter."

Reeves worries that the recent splits will. His critics, he said, are "not hurting me, they're hurting the organization. I hope over time they will realize that they need to grow up and put forth the best interests of the party over their own interests."

"I think the whole thing is silly," said Johansen. "But we have a new leader, and we need to support him."

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Shirley Schneider

Sylvia Wiggins



photo by Andrew Vecchio
Santa visited good little boys and girls at Saturday's Christmas party by Big Brothers/Big Sisters at the Alford Arena.

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Wednesday, December 9, 1987

Hart calls a

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

One of the foremost challenges that faces the United States in the 1980s and '90s is the controlling of the nuclear arms race, according to Sen. Gary Hart.

Hart, who spoke at the University of Maine Tuesday night, said the signing of the nuclear arms treaty by Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan has marked a "historic day."

"I hope that this is not an end, but a beginning of the controlling of the nuclear arms race," Hart said.

Hart described four realities of the world today: the diffusion of economic power, a post-World War II expansion of nationalism, the emergence of a global market, and the advent of nuclear weapons technology.

The United States should respond to these realities, Hart said, by redefining the nature and terms of arms control.

"We must seek a test ban agreement and a verification of

the arms

Hart said

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Charges dropp

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

Criminal trespassing charges filed against a Maine Peace Action Committee member last Thursday have been dropped, said Douglas Allen, MPAC member and University of Maine professor of philosophy.



photo by Michael Di Cicco
MPAC member Lawrence Reichard trespassing dropped against him.