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The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, December 10, 1987

vol. 101 no. 66

Reorganization of colleges proposed

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

Two colleges could be combined and another split under a proposal to reorganize the University of Maine.

The proposal, the efforts of UMaine President Dale W. Lick and John Hitt, vice-president for Academic Affairs, was submitted to faculty and staff Nov. 30.

It calls for the division of the College of Arts and Sciences into a College of Arts and Letters and a College of Mathematics and Science.

Also, the colleges of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Forest Resources would

become schools and combined under the College of Natural Resources.

"I'd be surprised that any land grant institution would be without a college of agriculture," said Thomas Corcoran, professor of forest resources. "In a state like Maine, where forestry is so important, it would be equally surprising not to have a college of forest resources."

In the proposal, Hitt wrote that the reorganization plan should produce colleges that are "better focused, composed of disciplines having greater similarity of concern and approach," and "more similar

in size of faculty and student majors."

Lick said that now, for example, physics is in Arts and Sciences and chemistry is in the College of Engineering and Science.

"Bringing common things together will allow for leadership and development in different areas," he said.

Some faculty members, though, have criticized Lick and Hitt for not soliciting more input from faculty before drafting the proposal.

Lick said he did talk with faculty about the plan beforehand, but did not solicit formal proposals from them.

"The best way to go about

this was to say, 'What do we think would be a reasonable first pass,' put that out, let people tear it apart and move on from there," Lick said.

Lick said that the proposal is not final, and that there will be public hearings about it during the spring semester.

"When we feel we have got-

ten to the point where something is coming together, then we will go to the board of trustees," Lick said.

But faculty in some of the colleges think the reorganization proposal would hurt, rather than help, those colleges.

Michael Gemignani, dean of

(see REORGANIZATION page 7)

Leaders hold private meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev grappled with differences over Afghanistan and cutbacks in strategic nuclear arms Wednesday in a two-hour meeting that ended "on a very optimistic note."

"This was a day of heavy lifting," presidential spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said at the conclusion of the leaders' lone meeting of the day.

Reagan and Gorbachev are to wind up their discussions with an Oval Office meeting and a working luncheon on Thursday. The White House said Reagan would address the nation at 9 p.m. EST Thursday from the Oval Office, just hours after Gorbachev sums up the meetings at a Soviet Embassy news conference.

Reagan and Gorbachev discussed the Iran-Iraq war, the seven-year-old Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and prospects for cutting strategic nuclear arms, Fitzwater said.

"The president and the general secretary were very pleased with the meeting this

morning. They left on a very optimistic note. There's a very good feeling on where we are going," Fitzwater said.

However, two administration officials, both insisting on anonymity, said afterward that Fitzwater conveyed an impression of too much optimism and that no breakthroughs were near.

Circulating through the same ballroom where Fitzwater had just briefed, the officials said he had meant to convey optimism about the warmth of the leaders' relationship, not movement on issues.

Accompanied only by interpreters, the leaders talked in the privacy of Reagan's study for 11 minutes and then moved into a plenary meeting with senior advisers.

Fitzwater said it was "a kind of roll-up-your-sleeves" session after the pre-ordained drama of Tuesday's treaty signing.

As the meeting broke up, Gorbachev "smiled at me and the president winked," said Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesperson.

(see SUMMIT page 4)

Barrows Hall closed by bomb scare Wednesday

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

A bomb scare at the University of Maine disrupted classes Wednesday morning, causing deans, professors and students to relocate all over campus.

Maine State Police received an anonymous call at 4:02 a.m. from a man claiming there was a bomb planted in Barrows Hall, said Alan Reynolds, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Campus police were notified soon after, Reynolds said, and six police officers and three fire personnel evacuated and secured the building until noon. No bomb was found and the case is being investigated.

Wayne Hamilton, associate dean of the college of engineering and sciences, which is located in Barrows Hall, said after the building

was reopened at noon, everything was "back to normal."

"Except for our secretaries not being here (because the building was supposed to be closed for the day), we're operating as usual," he said.

Hamilton said his office was moved to Boardman Hall and scheduled classes were located in various buildings on campus.

One class, he said, was held in Hilltop Commons, "which was probably OK except there weren't any blackboards."

Clinton Winne, assistant dean of the college, said he really didn't think there was a bomb when he was notified at 6 a.m., but handled the situation as if it were there.

"I had no basis for making that judgment," he said. "It is just my perception that most bomb threats aren't real, but you always have to treat them as if they are."

(see BOMB page 5)

Jean Simon campaigns for husband at UMaine

by Douglas Kessel
Staff Writer

The signing of the missile treaty Tuesday should be the first of many steps forward, said the wife of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon.

Jeanne Simon, a former Illinois state legislator and attorney, fielded questions at the University of Maine Wednesday on nuclear arms, education, the federal deficit, and something closer to home, the current International Paper strike in Jay.

About 20 people came to hear the candidate's wife speak and answer questions.

"The Reagan administration with all the faults it has... has made the first major step forward," Simon said of the

recently signed treaty.

She said, however, Sunday's massive march in Washington D.C. represented another issue that has to be addressed if the "spirit of glasnost" is to be continued.

In that march, an estimated 200,000 people walked to the Capitol and called for the Soviets to allow their refusniks to emigrate to other countries.

"We (this country) are committed to civil rights," she said.

On the subject of nuclear arms, she said her husband has a strong record of supporting the move to stop the growth of nuclear proliferation.

If there are no substantial nuclear freeze agreements by Jan. 21, 1989, she said, "Paul will call up Gorbachev and say 'let's do it.'"

She later said if elected, her husband would look to cut Reagan's Star Wars program in order to reduce the country's deficit.

This would not mean the complete elimination of our defense, she said, but just the wasteful spending.

"A lean defense means a lot to Paul Simon," she said.

Besides cutting as much of Star Wars from the budget as possible, Simon also said her husband would look to institute "hard savings" cuts and institute competitive bidding for the Pentagon.

Another major issue her husband would look to implement is improved education.

(see SIMON page 4)



Jean Simon, wife of presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon fields questions at UMaine yesterday.

Trustee committees to meet in Bangor

The University of Maine System trustees will meet in Bangor on Monday, Dec. 14, to consider comprehensive planning for the system, a few new and revised academic programs, a proposal to recognize exemplary programs, and a new name and direction for the University College of Education.

From 1:30 to 4 p.m. members will assemble as a Committee of the Whole to review progress on the university system's program planning project in the context of strategic planning and futures research done elsewhere.

James L. Morrison, a nationally recognized specialist in educational planning and analysis, will discuss with the trustees his view of national

developments and how the UMaine System stands in relation to its peers. Morrison is a professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

From 4 to 5 p.m. the Educational Policy Committee will address three items that will be on the agenda at the full board's regularly scheduled meeting on Jan. 24 and 25 in Orono.

Proposals for degrees: Master of Social Work, to be offered at the University of Maine and the University of Southern Maine; Bachelor of Arts in Behavioral Science, University of Maine at Machias; Associate of Arts in Architectural Studies, University of Maine at Augusta; and a revised Bachelor of

Science in Electrical Engineering, USM.

A recommendation to honor and recognize with \$10,000 to \$15,000 in special program funds programs of regional, national, and international distinction. The awards would be made annually at the March meeting of the BOT.

A proposed change of name from the University College of Education to the Office of Professional Education Programs, to reflect more accurately the unit's principal function. Also up for revision are its several responsibilities, to clarify and emphasize its role as the system's coordinating and facilitating agency for professional education.

Both meetings will be held in the conference room of the chancellor's office, 107 Maine Ave., Bangor.

Also, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Ad Hoc Committee on Honorary Degrees will consider making formal the recent practice of awarding honorary degrees to local or Maine state government officials only after they conclude their public service. This luncheon meeting will be held at the Bangor Hilton Inn.

Winter the season of accidents

With the arrival of winter, the chances of being involved in a motor vehicle accident increase greatly, say the Maine State Police. "Winter doesn't cause accidents, but even little mistakes while driving on slippery roads can have serious results," said Colonel Andrew E. Demers, Jr., chief of the Maine State Police.

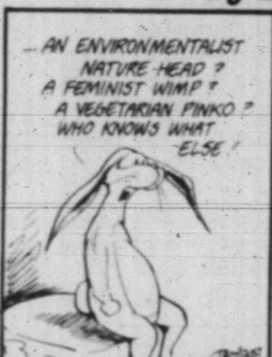
Demers offers these suggestions for safer winter driving: Anticipate hazards, and allow time to react properly by following at a safe distance. Don't lock your wheels; by keeping wheels turning you will be able to steer and stop better. Use smooth motions to control your vehicle; steering, braking and accelerating should be done without using quick jerky motions.

Demers also suggests that drivers clear all the snow and ice from all car windows before driving. It is recommended that drivers carry emergency gear in their vehicles, such as: tire chains, sand, a shovel, booster cables and a flashlight.

Safety belts should always be used, not only to prevent injuries in the event of a crash, but it is also easier for the driver to maintain vehicle control when firmly buckled in.

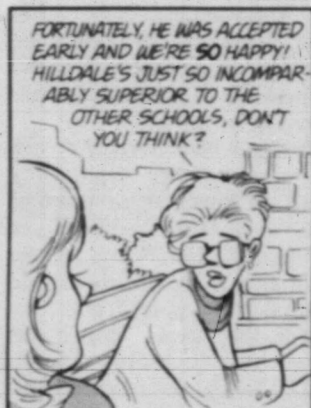
"There are many hazards in winter driving. By planning ahead, being extra alert and driving at a cautious speed, most road hazards can be avoided," Demers said.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

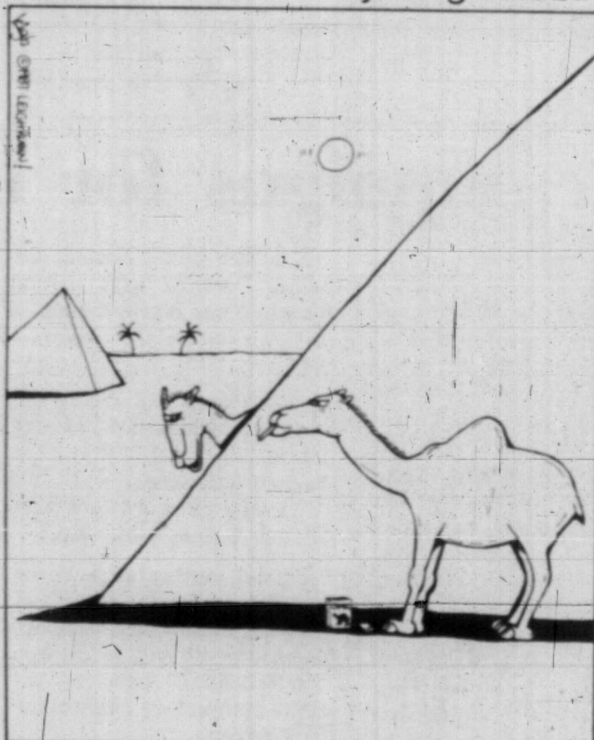
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By Leigh Rubin



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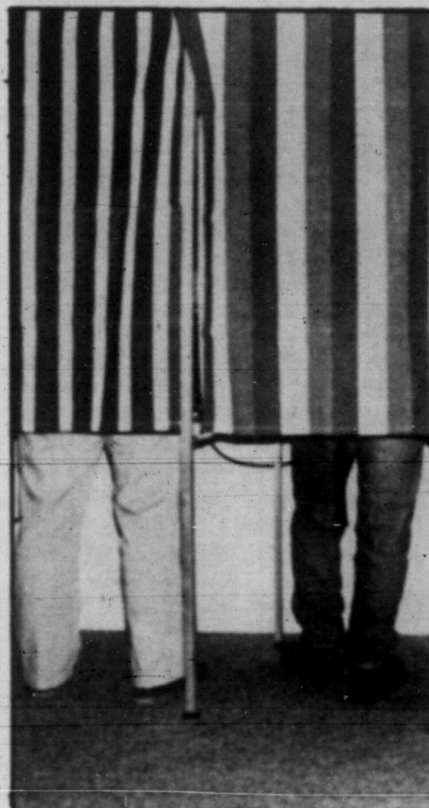
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Students

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

The presidential election may be almost a year away, but the Democratic party might already be losing the race.

Political analysts seem to think that college students will support the Republican candidate rather than the



Students and Orono residents voted Center on campus in November. National

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Students seem to favor Republicans

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

The presidential election may be almost a year away, but the Democratic party might already be losing the race. Political analysts seem to think that college students will support the Republican candidate rather than the

Democratic candidate in the upcoming election.

"Most college students remember only two presidents — Reagan and Carter," said Brad Grant, a member of College Republicans. "They remember the job both did and most side with Reagan and the Republicans."

This seems to be one of the more popular reasons why the Republicans are receiving students' support, but there are also others.

"I think there are two main reasons," said student senator Joe Balducci, who was also in charge of Tuesday night's Gary Hart speech.

"The first reason has to do with the

establishment of the Democratic party; they were not responsive to the 18-24 year old age group. The second reason I feel is the general mood of the country — they're leaning toward Republicans."

Balducci said he feels the Republicans are taking advantage of the situation by directing much of their campaign toward college students and that age group.

"The Republicans are outspending the Democrats five to one in this area of the campaign," Balducci said. "The Democrats have no motivation, and have made no real effort to try and change things."

"I don't think it will last though. In four to five years there will be a change when the country has a change in attitudes," he said.

Grant said he didn't agree with Balducci's statement.

"I don't know if that (attitude change) will happen. Right now it's not so much that college students like the Republican Party, it's really Reagan they like."

"I think the Democrats would have said that in 1980 also."

Grant said this age group will have a big effect on the election, but "not as big as you would think."

"College students may be more vocal but they just don't vote as much as they should and they are not financially capable of supporting a candidate," he said.

"If they had someone they wanted to run for office they wouldn't have the money to back him."

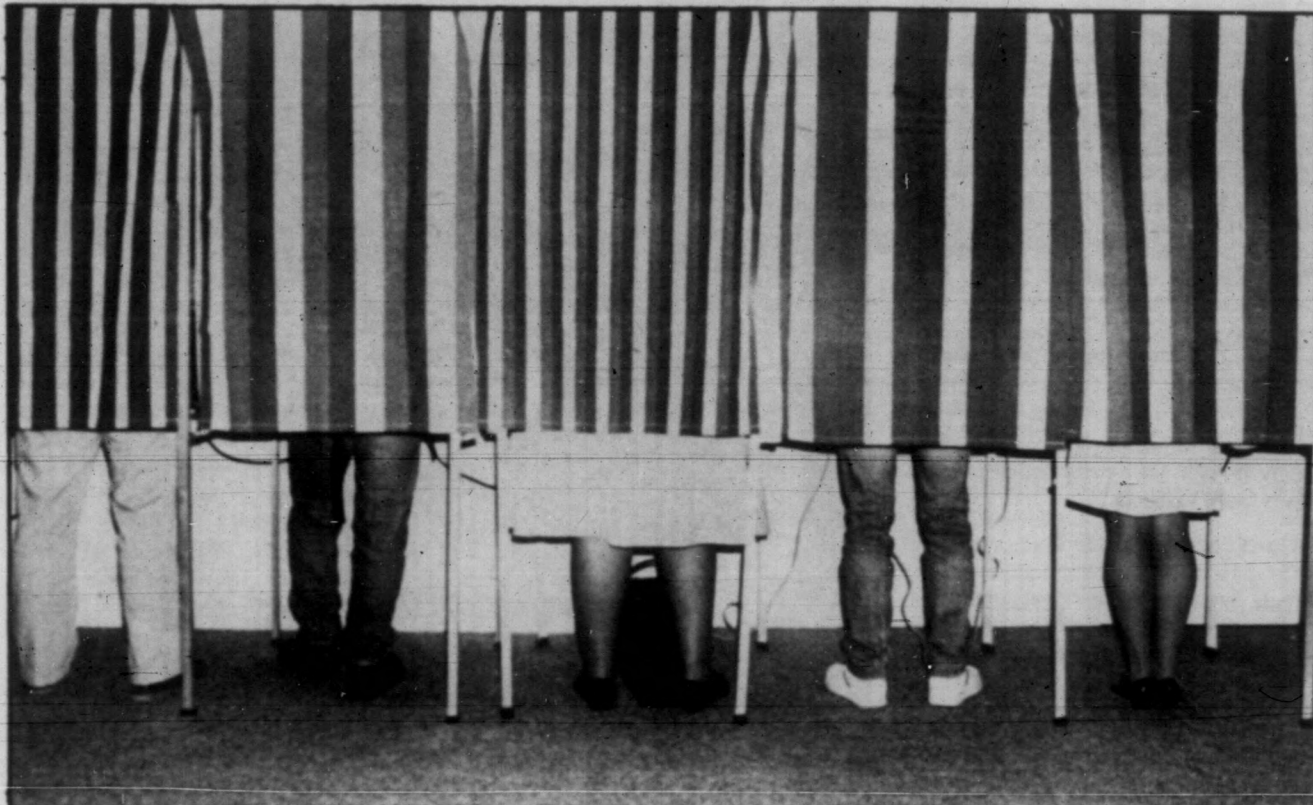


photo by John Baer

Students and Orono residents voted at the Newman Center on campus in November. National surveys show

that college students tend to favor Republicans, while Democrats and Republicans give conflicting reasons why.

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YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

•Simon

(continued from page 1)

"We need to have more programs of foreign languages," she said, "it's necessary for economic survival."

In addition to new language programs, she said her husband would work on headstart programs. Sen. Simon, a one-time teacher, has already implemented some Headstart programs, she said.

"It's important that education begins early," she said.

After the question and answer period she also said he would work on programs for better pay and recognition for teachers.

She said right now teachers are only getting "a pat on the head" for all the work they do.

When asked why Sen. Simon has not gotten involved in the IP strike — which affects a number of other states — as

have two other Democratic candidates, she said her husband has the strongest pro-labor record of all the candidates combined.

She also blasted the Reagan administration for being only concerned with big business, saying that concern for "organized labor has been slipping."

The administration, she said, also has an unsympathetic Secretary of Labor.

"The current Secretary doesn't know anything about organized labor," she said.

During this question and answer session she was also asked how she felt about criticism of her husband suggesting he appears too intellectual.

"He's written 11 books which is probably 10 more than Ronald Reagan has read," she said. "He has intelligence, but he is not an egghead."

•Summit

(continued from page 1)

Gorbachev's time with Reagan was limited because of the Soviet leader's private agenda, which included talks with congressional leaders, a meeting with editors and publishers, a luncheon with Shultz and a dinner at the Soviet Embassy for the Reagans.

There was pressure from Reagan and Congress to end the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and speed up the withdrawal of 115,000 Red Army troops.

In fact, it was the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan in 1979 that led to the

scuttling of the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) by the Senate. It has never been ratified.

Gorbachev met at the Soviet embassy with nine congressional leaders after threats by conservatives to stage an embarrassing demonstration blocked plans for him to address a joint meeting of Congress.

In addition to Afghanistan, they also discussed the treaty signed Tuesday for the elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF).



Grand award winners in the Seventh Annual Amateur Art Competition and Exhibit at the University of Maine are, from left, faculty members Helen Wolfhagen (retired) and Andrea Sulzer, and standing, students Nilda Gemignani, Kathy Elmore, and John Bolduc. Nearly 50 works, representing 30 artists, were entered in the competition, sponsored by the Union Board and the University Art Collection. Thirty-two of the paintings will be on exhibit in the Hauck Auditorium Gallery until Feb. 7.

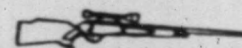
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Approach

by John Ripley
Volunteer Writer

Many aspects of American politics have changed since Margaret Chase Smith became a member of the United States House of Representatives in 1940.

Her remarkable career in public service began when she became the first woman to serve in both the House and the Senate and to be nominated President by a major political party where, almost single-handedly, she snuffed out the flame of McCarthyism with her Declaration of Conscience speech.

Throughout her career, Sen. Smith worked in concert with world leaders and Maine citizens to improve American life.

Although Smith retired from the Senate after her defeat in 1972, she remains dedicated to an exhausting schedule, granting interviews, meeting with students, and organizing the Margaret Chase Smith Library, a resource center that contains memorabilia from her career, as well as political and historical reference materials.

She estimates that the library holds about 500 scrapbooks and 100,000 pieces of paper in the files, all documenting her 36 years in Congress.

Sen. Smith is not only an engaging conversationalist with an open door to the past, but she also has an active voice about the state of America today and what may lie ahead in the future.

One of the main problems facing America, said the senator during an interview at her home last week, is the decline of the two-party system and the rise of voter apathy.

It is "very, very serious," she said, "when less than 40 percent of the people go to the polls, and when people are willing to pay taxes and not do anything about the spending of them."

"When 38 percent of the people vote, 62 percent are saying, well, go ahead and vote if you want to, and I'll continue to pay taxes and not ask any questions."

Sen. Smith also said that although "there's really very little difference between the two parties now...it's up to the Republicans" to make the budget cuts that plague the nation's economy because the Democrats are still "spending party."

•Bomb

(continued from page 1)

Hamilton said, "It's one of those things you can't walk away from."

"If the state police and the campus police took it seriously, then we have to take it seriously as well."

Alden Stuart, assistant vice president for administrative services, who was called in at 4:15, said yesterday's operation went smoothly.

"I think it was handled in an excellent way," Stuart said. "People were inconvenienced as little as possible and all of the classes were still held."

Stuart said nobody was allowed in the building until noon except faculty members who needed class materials.

"I think everybody handled well," Hamilton said. "Everyone just seemed to roll with the punches."

Approaching 90, Smith going strong

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"I think everybody handled it well," Hamilton said. "Everyone just seemed to roll with the punches."

"I sometimes wonder," she said, "if we have to go into a deep depression to bring us back to our senses. We talk about cutting the budget... (but) the House and the Senate in Washington appear not to have the courage to do what needs to be done."

Concerning the \$40 billion trade deficit and the sale of U.S. Treasury bonds to Japan and the subsequent threat that the center of world finances could switch from New York to Tokyo,

someone else to take care of things.

Although she says that apathy is a problem in Maine, she doesn't "like to think of Maine people as having a 'don't care' attitude."

"I think we've always been pretty independent people," Smith said, "and able to take care of ourselves. On the other hand, we don't do anything but talk a good deal."

What does Sen. Smith feel should be the average percentage of voter turnout?

"When 38 percent of the people vote, 62 percent are saying, well, go ahead, and vote if you want to, and I'll continue to pay taxes and not ask any questions."

Margaret Chase Smith

Smith said, "It needs to be a concern...You can borrow just so much, and there's a limit. I think we have to face up to it, and I think the American people are to blame."

"I think we're all to blame."

She said she feels that again, the problem is voter indifference, and that the American people need to "wake up and get it done," instead of waiting for

"It should be 100 percent," she said.

About the blossoming Soviet-American relationship, Smith said that the United States should remain cautious, and that she can see little change in the Soviets' actions since they vowed they would conquer the world earlier in the century.

"I think they are as suspicious of us as we are of them," she said.

She emphasized that arms agreements, such as the one to be signed in Washington this week, can be dangerous without proper verification guidelines, as the Soviets have broken more promises than they have kept.

She said, "(The Soviets) are trying a new technique. They've tried to be rough, and now they have this man who apparently has a pleasing personality, a wife that plays the game with him, and they are...doing it very well."

"I think that communism has grown on them in the four or five generations that have come through it," she said, "and the young people don't have any way of knowing any other way of living. I see no indication of Russia changing except in smiles and words."

What would Sen. Smith like to see in the future for Maine?

"I think Maine can do what it wants to do," Smith said. "I think thus far, we've been perfectly satisfied with ourselves. We're independent people."

The senator also said that while she's not for change, only for the sake of change, "we're a people of curious minds, and we have...been fascinated with exploration, and this has gotten us where we are. I think we have to go forward."

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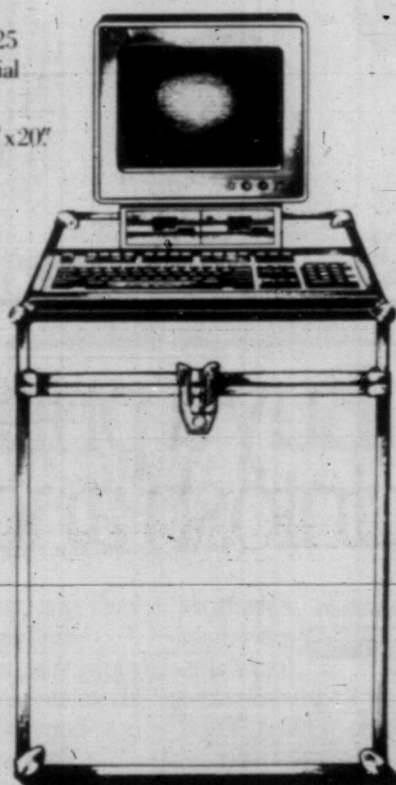
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Despite crash, jobs still available

(CPS) — Students graduating from college this school year will find job opportunities scarcer than before the stock market plunge in October, but more plentiful than last year, a new study released Nov. 30 said.

Michigan State University's annual survey of employers in business, industry, government and education showed that employers had planned to hire 5.5 percent more graduates than last year.

But after the "crash" of Oct. 19, companies scaled back their hiring plans by 1.7 percent.

Like other surveys, the MSU study found that students in technical fields like engineering can expect to find the highest starting salaries and the greatest demand.

Starting salaries for students with bachelor's degrees should average \$22,600. Chemical engineering graduates can expect offers of about \$30,190.

Indeed, at Northrup University near Los Angeles, placement Director Joella

Marshall reports students with technical majors were "hired before the ink is dry" on their degrees.

Computer science majors also were "doing quite well, but hiring is slightly down," Marshall said.

University of Oklahoma engineering and accounting majors are cadging 22 percent more recruiting visits than last year, placement Director Bill Audas said.

OU accounting majors are getting annual salary offers of \$23-27,000, but "most at the low end," while physical and mechanical engineers could anticipate starting salary offers of \$29-30,000.

Northrup technical majors are getting salary offers in the low 30s, Marshall's figures showed.

Nationwide, the lowest starting salaries, said MSU's John Shingleton, who conducted the survey, was \$16,600 for geology majors.

The MSU survey indicated the best employment opportunities for new

graduates are in the Southwest and Northeast.

Oklahoma's Audas, however, cautions, "the economy here is crummy."

In the Northwest, the economy "is lagging behind. Jobs are a little harder to come by," said Louis Lallas, placement director for Western Washington University.

Business majors everywhere will probably feel the effects of the precipitous stock market decline of Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a record 508 points in one day.

Shortly after the crash, Bankers Trust Co. and Shearson Lehman Brothers cancelled out of a symposium on careers in finance for MBA students at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Graduate School.

Placement officers say top business schools like Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, Kellogg and the Sloan School of Management have sent 21 to 30 percent of their graduates to Wall Street. Following the crash, those numbers will

fall considerably, placement officers say.

Audas of Oklahoma recalls that some of the firms that showed up to recruit business majors at the time of the crash were "very blue."

"They came here to lure people to their companies, and now some of them are in big trouble," said Audas. "Their need for people has not increased."

One company cancelled interviews at Northrup following the crash, and a few suspended hiring until the financial picture cleared, Marshall said.

While Audas said Proctor and Gamble, Playtex and Lever Brothers are recruiting liberal arts majors as salespeople with starting salaries as high as \$24,000, Western Washington's Lallas added it typically takes them longer to find jobs than other students.

(see JOBS page 10)

With student loans scarce, many forced to work more

LINCOLN, NEB. (CPS) — Students from farming families are working more part-time jobs than ever to get through college, University of Nebraska aid director William McFarland said last week, despite special efforts to help them afford to stay in school.

The culprits, McFarland said, were new federal rules for who gets student aid.

McFarland said farm family students are especially hurt by the new rules, which became effective nationwide in January, that require farm assets, things like land and machinery, to be considered in determining how much financial aid a student can get.

While the rules apply to all students, whose parents' homes and property are now counted as wealth that could be turned into cash to help pay for college, they've proven especially onerous to the farm students, whose families, reeling from the 4-year depression in agriculture, are less apt to have cash to pay tuitions, McFarland said.

He said the changes are forcing farm students into part-time jobs as alternatives to the loans or grants they might have had.

For example, Nebraska-Lincoln honors student Leland Wagner, a major in agriculture education, said his financial aid application came back with the notation that his family should contribute \$20,000 to the education of its 3 children in college.

"The only way to do that was to sell all our stuff," Wagner told the *Daily Nebraskan*, UNL's campus paper. "They don't realize that you have to replace equipment and put money back into operation."

Wagner, whose parents declared bankruptcy, was able to remain in school because he obtained merit scholarships.

Like many farm family students, he goes home to help on the farm on weekends, making a part-time job impossible.

Another UNL student, Elaine Hoesing, was declared ineligible for the \$2,500 student loan she'd had for two years, and now works 30 hours per week, twice the time she worked last year.

•Reorganiza

the College of Arts and Sciences, said the college's faculty, for the most part, does not support the plan to divide the college.

"Having a College of Arts and Sciences allows students the maximum opportunity to experiment during the freshman and sophomore years," he said. "It provides a chance for a student to get a broad liberal education."

Also, Gemignani said, there would be twice as much bureaucracy to deal with in two colleges than if there were only one College of Arts and Sciences.

Now, he said, if a student changes his major from physics to English, he stays in the same college. With two colleges, that student would have to transfer.

With one college, he said, "The flow of information is better, there is better cooperation among departments and better communication between departments."

Like Gemignani, faculty in Life Sciences and Agriculture and Forest Resources say the reorganization plan carries more disadvantages than benefits for their colleges.

Wallace Dunham, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, said if the college became a school and was combined with forestry, it would lose funding.

The way the university is organized, funding for colleges is based largely on undergraduate enrollment, he said.

Now, he said, the college offers courses like Biology 100 that many students must take. That, in turn, boosts the numbers of students in the college, which justifies increased funding for the college.

If biology were moved to Mathematics and Science, he said, "it is likely we (would) have difficulty attracting students from other colleges."

Because the numbers would be lower, Dunham said, if a faculty vacancy were to occur in the college, that position could be cut and added to another college.

Dunham, however, said the reorganization would help him upgrade the programs in life sciences and agriculture.

"This change will allow me to eliminate some marginal projects — both in productivity and in relevance — and put the funds into higher priority projects," he said.


In the College of Forest Resources, faculty members say combining the college with life sciences and agriculture under the College of Natural Resources would put the college at a disadvantage.

Corcoran said that if the college were reduced to a school and combined with life sciences and agriculture the nationally-recognized program would lose national visibility.

"We (would) be back where we were 25 to 30 years ago," said Corcoran, who has been at UMaine since 1961.

U.N. HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

DEC. 10




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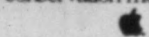
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•Reorganization

(continued from page 1)

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"We (would) be back where we were 25 to 30 years ago," said Corcoran, who has been at UMaine since 1961.

He said the trend nationally is toward colleges of forest resources. Forest Resources became a college in 1982.

For forestry to compete at a national level, it must be independent of other schools and have its own dean, who has direct access to the administration, Corcoran said. Otherwise, the college will

Robert Strong, associate professor of finance, said that under the plan, 11 economics faculty would be added to the college, which would boost the college's faculty by about 50 percent without adding any business faculty.

"If economics were to move here, it would deflect some of the attention

"The proposal is discussable. I don't think the president's plan is the best one, but after discussion, I hope there will be some sort of a plan that will please people."

Dean Michael Gemignani

lose its ability to attract faculty and students.

The College of Business, likewise, also could digress under the proposal, faculty members say.

The proposal would combine the department of economics with the College of Business Administration.

from the fact that the college, in terms of business faculty, is small and needs to be bigger," he said. "I think adding 11 faculty is good, but they should be business faculty."

Strong said the college is gaining national recognition and has a lot of potential for growth, which is one of the

reasons he came to UMaine five years ago. He would like to see the college continue to grow as a professional school, but said adding economics might change the focus toward more of a liberal arts, broad-based curriculum.

"There is the widespread belief that economics and business are just two sides of the same coin, and that is wrong," he said. "Business is a professional school and economics is a liberal art."

He said he would like to see courses in real estate and insurance offered, but that if the college doesn't have the faculty, it won't be able to offer them.

Despite their reactions to the proposal, faculty members say they want to work with Lick and Hitt to produce something that will satisfy them.

"The proposal is discussable; nothing has been decided yet," said Arts and Sciences' Gemignani. "I don't think the president's plan is the best one, but after discussion, I hope there will be some sort of a plan that will please people."

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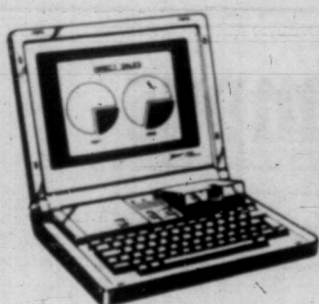
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**U.N.
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DEC. 10



Editorial

Brown deserves Heisman

Last Saturday, under the glare of CBS's flood lights, a young man named Tim Brown realized a dream he had carried with him since watching Tony Dorsett play football for the University of Pittsburgh.

The University of Notre Dame's flanker-kick returner was named the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner as college football's outstanding player.

Unfortunately, the public and the press have decided to focus on why Brown didn't deserve the Heisman rather than what he did to earn the prestigious award.

Some of these arguments have even turned into personal attacks against Brown. Why? It's not as if he had any say in the matter. He certainly didn't vote on the award.

The onslaught of anti-Brown publicity came after Brown closed the season with two lackluster performances against Penn State University and the University of Miami. The Irish lost both nationally televised games. Brown caught only four passes in the first game and dropped three in the second.

Should Brown not have won the Heisman because of two sub-par games just because they were on national television? Critics who use this argument are hypocrites.

Most anti-Brown people say that the flanker's award was a product of media hype. Taking the Heisman from Brown would be just another product of media hype caused by a nationally-televised game.

Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White, who finished fourth in the Heisman voting, was one of Brown's most vocal critics along with University of Pittsburgh running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, who finished just behind White.

Heyward said he thought the winner should be "someone who dominated his position, not someone who runs all over the field playing hide-and-seek."

Most people point to Syracuse University quarterback Don McPherson as the man who deserved the Heisman Trophy. McPherson's statistics were somewhat better than Brown's. He was the top-rated quarterback in the country, completing 129 of 229 passes for 2,341 yards and 22 touchdowns, and leading the Orangemen to an 11-0 season and a Sugar Bowl appearance.

But Brown's statistics must be looked at in the correct light. He was fifth in the nation with 1,843 total yards: 846 yards receiving, 452 yards on kickoff returns, 401 yards on punt returns and 144 yards rushing. And in a drubbing of White's Spartans, he had 150 yards in punt returns and returned two kicks for touchdowns.

But the numbers, as impressive as they may be, don't do justice to Brown's ability.

Brown was constantly double and triple-teamed by opposing defenses. He does not play with a top passing quarterback. Opposing teams kicked away from Brown at all costs. He played with a slightly dislocated shoulder for the last five weeks of the season.

When playing Notre Dame, teams were forced to realign their defenses and special teams, just to cope with Brown. He was *that* dominant.

That is why Tim Brown is this year's Heisman Trophy winner. He is college football's most outstanding player.

David K. Greely



The Daily Maine Campus

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John Holyoke

Ode to the Grinch

The weather outside is less than frightful, Jack Frost isn't nipping at our noses (or any other extremities for that matter), and visions of finals (to hell with sugar plums) are dancing in our heads.

But alas, Christmas, or some facsimile thereof, is upon us.

Now, don't get me wrong. I *do* enjoy the Christmas holiday. In fact, I'd have to admit that it's my favorite part of the year.

But I also have to confess that my favorite Christmas special is the one with the green bad guy and the dog with wooden antlers.

Let's face it, the good cheer and happiness that goes with Christmas is great, but it's possible to overdo a good thing. For instance: holiday music blaring in shopping malls from the day after Thanksgiving until New Year's Eve is a bit much.

By the time Dec. 24 rolls around (I pick this date because it's the day that I do *all* of my shopping), I'm typically in such a frenzy that one more Fa-la-etc. may drive me nuts.

And what about those Christmas lights? When putting lights on their homes, people should remember one rule of thumb: Your house is not a runway, and you aren't trying to give Santa a good target to land on.

Assume that the old fat guy knows where you live, sprinkle a few lights around and enjoy the holidays.

If you can't tell if you've overdone it, call your local jetport and ask if any pilots have been complaining about some unmarked airport.

But back to my green buddy. He is a mean one, that Mr. Grinch. But you gotta love him (before his transformation into the wimpy pseudo-Grinch, that is).

A friend and I decided that what would really spice up the stagnant (but nicely traditional) Christmas specials is if our heroes, the Grinch and his rein-dog, were allowed to win their fight to take Christmas away from Who-ville.

As things are now, it looks like the script was written by the governing body of professional wrestling, i.e.: let the bad guy get in some licks, then knock the living bejesus out of him and make him beg for mercy.

If I were writing the script, the ending would go like this: either a) the Grinch would steal all of the toys, sell them on the black market and live happily ever after, or b) the rein-dog would go mad, take total control of the situation and keep the toys for himself, with the Grinch as a silent partner.

John Holyoke really does like Christmas, but his hero-worshippin/g tendencies have gotten a little out of hand. He wonders if the Grinch will finally be able to steal Christmas on Friday night.

WHEN WRITING

The Daily Maine Campus letters to the editor and comments from members of the university community should be 300 words or less. Verify the validity of letters, a name, address, and telephone number. Although the newspaper publishes anonymous letters, it will not unless a special arrangement is made. The letter has been made available to the editor for comment on taste, and libel.

Kids, just

To the editor:

Are you tired of having parking tickets put on your car every time you turn your back on it?

Are you tired of standing up at hockey games (or listening to them on the radio) because all the tickets were sold to the general public first?

Are you upset about the \$200 Student Life Fee (that still



Commentary

Have you read your student newspaper recently went back over some restrictions, because myself and I refused and had some questions as to know why some restrictions were there? Also, the unclear and therefore somewhat

As I went over the restrictions there were some that I didn't like. Very few were clearly because of this, I do reasoning behind having the rule this makes it very confusing. Restrictions are stated but not

It is stated, "No paper decorations around the doors or in the hallways, paper murals and any materials." I can see where this is valid, but why is it that we can't have magazine clippings all over violating this restriction?

Another restriction, which is appropriate and valid, is that wh

Response

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the letter has been made with the editor. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

Oh, please!

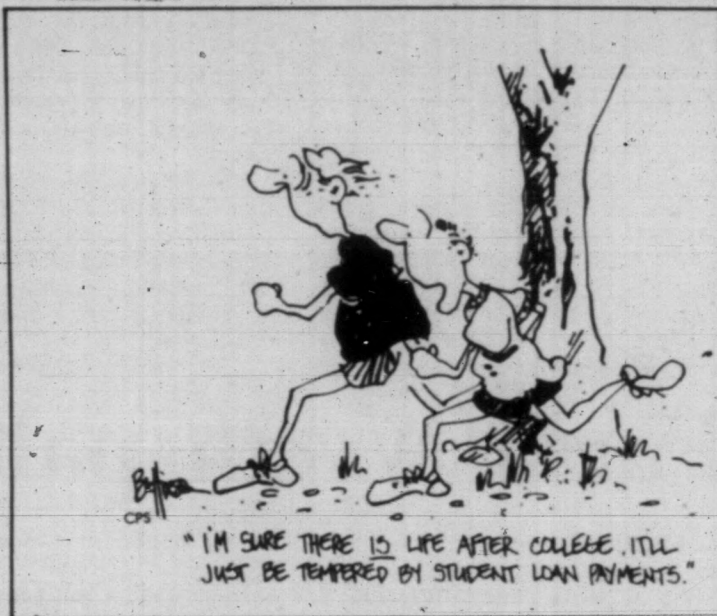
To the editor:

I had a few comments I wish to pass along to Ted "The Guzzler" Boland about his letter to the Daily Maine Campus.

Ted, your depth of intelligence and grasp of the English language amazes me. I have a suggestion. Try reading your own letter and following your own suggestions.

Oh, and Ted, please, give me a break.

Veronica Munsey
York Village



Kids, just say no

To the editor:

Are you tired of having parking tickets put on your car every time you turn your back on it?

Are you tired of standing up at hockey games (or listening to them on the radio) because all the tickets were sold to the general public first?

Are you upset about the \$200 Student Life Fee (that still

doesn't get you into hockey games?) Well there is a solution.

Even before we graduate the Alumni Association will be asking us to share our paychecks with "Dear Old Maine." To quote Nancy Reagan, "Just say NO." Money talks.

Wayne W. Duffett
Chadbourne Hall

Thanks for the help

To the editor:

On behalf of our team, I'd like to thank all of our students who spearheaded the unbelievable roar that occurred inside Alford Arena Sunday night (Nov. 29) right after Northern Michigan had cut our 4-2 lead to 4-3.

It certainly wasn't just coincidental that we scored a goal

within the next minute and it was good to see our fans notice those big moments in hockey games that they can certainly help the performance on the ice with their properly channeled enthusiasm.

Interestingly enough, the Northern Michigan senior goalie who has been to virtually every college hockey rink in

the country said that he's never heard a louder ovation at any time in his career!

Thanks again for your part in our key victory. Moments like this, set up by our student fans, make hockey at UMaine special!

Shawn Walsh
UMaine Hockey Coach



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

Amy L. Perko

Decoration restrictions

Have you read your student handbook yet? I just recently went back over some of the decoration restrictions, because myself and others were confused and had some questions about them. We want to know why some restrictions are enforced and why others aren't. Also, these restrictions are unclear and therefore somewhat confusing.

As I went over the restrictions regarding decorations there were some that I can agree with, but many which I don't. Very few restrictions are stated clearly; because of this, I don't understand the reasoning behind having the rules in the first place, this makes it very confusing. A number of the restrictions are stated but not enforced. Why?

It is stated, "No paper decorations are allowed around the doors or in the hallways..." This includes paper murals and any other flammable materials. I can see where this restriction is valid, but why is it that we can see where this restriction is valid, but why is it that we can have posters and magazine clippings all over our doors; isn't this violating this restriction?

Another restriction, which I think is very appropriate and valid, is that which states, "Decora-

tions and furnishings must not be placed so as to hinder means of an exit." This is a really good rule and it makes sense, but once again, another which we don't have to comply with. Once again I ask why?

We are allowed to have our beds sticking out from the wall; to me this is a serious hinderance. If the bed were to catch on fire, it would block the door. I would think this restriction would be extremely important because it concerns our safety, however, it's not enforced.

The last restriction under review is, "All ceilings must be free of flammable materials." This rule is strictly enforced by R.A.s and the fire marshal, and this is the restriction which makes the least sense to me. What are the reasons behind this restriction?

I was told "through the grapevine" that the reasoning behind the paper on the ceiling restriction, is that it is possible that if there was a fire the rising heat and flames would ignite the material on the ceiling which could fall on someone. I also heard, even though the ceiling tiles are flame resistant, with the added heat caused by materials burning which are hanging from the ceiling, the tiles

would ignite much sooner. These are reasonable explanations, but I would like to know exactly why that restriction was instated.

At the beginning of the year, everyone should be given a handbook and all the decoration restrictions would be gone over and explained, so there will be no misunderstandings. The rules will be clear at the very beginning, before students start breaking them without even realizing they are. Students will understand exactly what they can and cannot do as far as decorating their rooms, instead of waiting until half-way through the year to find out they have to take down a decoration or move furniture, due to non-compliance.

The restrictions I have reviewed are all valid, but there are confusing signals being sent. Aren't we in a sense being told not to do something and then are being given permission to do it.

Concerning those restrictions that are enforced and those that are not; they should either enforce all the rules or those that are not enforced should be abolished, because what good are they, if we don't have to comply?

Christian groups protest at summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christian demonstrators urged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday to release people they said are imprisoned or in psychiatric hospitals because of their religious practices.

In a separate demonstration related to Gorbachev's visit, four Afghan children maimed in their country's civil war tried to deliver carnations to Gorbachev, along with a plea that Soviet troops leave Afghanistan.

They were stopped at the security blockade surrounding the Soviet Embassy. After a wait of more than an hour, a Soviet official told them the embassy was preparing for a state dinner and did not have time to receive messages and asked them to leave, said

Charles Brockanier, a Boston importer who brought the children to Washington.

About two dozen protesters from Christian Solidarity International stood peacefully near the entrance to the heavily guarded State Department, where Gorbachev had lunch after a morning session with President Reagan on the second day of their superpower summit.

The demonstrators, in a dramatization, depicted Gorbachev standing guard over chained Soviet prisoners. They held photographs of some of the 160 Christians they say are known to be in Soviet prisons under religious persecution.

"The Christians have not yet been

outspoken enough," said the group's president, Steven Snyder. "The Jews have been very organized," he added as an explanation of why so few Christian protesters were demonstrating in comparison to the massive Jewish presence in Washington this week.

Some 200,000 Jewish demonstrators massed on Sunday to protest Soviet detention of Jews who want to emigrate.

Natan Sharansky, a human rights activist who was imprisoned in the Soviet Union for about eight years before he was allowed to go to Israel in 1986, said Wednesday he was pessimistic that the summit will improve human rights.

"I'm almost sure we won't see any real concessions on human rights," he told reporters.

Sharansky said that in addition to verification of dismantling of intermediate and shorter-range nuclear weapons, as called for in the treaty signed by Gorbachev and Reagan on Tuesday, "there also must be on site inspections, verification of human rights."

He said 382,000 Soviet Jews have requested invitations from Israel to move there and that 50,000 are estimated to have actually applied for exit visas and been refused — the so-called refuseniks.

Asked about publicized changes in the Soviet Union to make it a more open society, Sharansky said, "My view is that the only serious concern in the Soviet Union is economic," and that the Kremlin wants access to Western trade and technology. "For this, he (Gorbachev) has to change his image..."

Farm Wyeth painted for sale

CUSHING, Maine (AP) — The saltwater farm immortalized by Andrew Wyeth in his painting "Christina's World" is on the market for at least the second time in little over a year, a real estate firm confirmed Wednesday.

The asking price of the so-called Olson homestead and 91/2 acres on Hathorne Point is \$750,000, according to Sotheby's International Realty, which has the exclusive listing.

The farm, on an open field overlooking the tidal St. George River, had been sold in 1986 to a California woman. Sotheby spokesperson Jennifer Blake declined to say whether she was the current owner, noting that its client wished to remain anonymous.

Another Sotheby's spokesperson said the three-story clapboard house with cedar shingle roof has been on the

market for about 1½ months. Built in 1741, it has 15 rooms, including nine bedrooms and a half-bath.

The farmhouse remained in the Olson family until the death in 1968 of Christina Olson, the polio-stricken woman made famous in Wyeth's 1948 painting, and her brother, Alvaro.

The Olsons were friends of Wyeth's and his wife Betsy, who introduced Christina to the artist while the Wyeths were vacationing here in the late 1940s. Wyeth later painted Christina as she sat in a field gazing at the farmhouse in the distance.

The work, "Christina's World," has become one of the most popular pictures painted by an American artist.

The Olson home also was once owned by Hollywood film producer and art

collector Joseph E. Levine, whose attempt during the mid-1970s to turn the property into a museum triggered a running feud with neighbors who objected to the increased noise and traffic.

That experience left Levine so embittered that he vowed, once the property was sold, never to return to the coastal town of Cushing, which is located about 75 miles northeast of Portland.

Levine had paid \$35,000 for the farmhouse and 22 acres in 1972. He declined to reveal the selling price, but said he had invested \$100,000 in the property.

The Olson homestead and its former occupants were favorite subjects of Wyeth, who lives in Chadds Ford, Pa., and has a summer home in Cushing. His son, Jamie, also a noted artist, has a home on Monhegan Island, off the Maine coast.

Jobs

(continued from page 6)

Lallas added Western Washington liberal arts grads are getting starting offers of about \$17-19,000.

Education majors are having the hardest time in Washington, Lallas said. "Washington can't support its need for teachers. There's no budget," he said. "A teacher wanting to stay will have a difficult time finding a position."

MSU's survey indicates students will do well to apply to small businesses, which plan to increase hiring by 10 to 17 percent over last year.

Hotel, restaurant and institution management hiring will also increase by 4.3 percent.

Gun found

CAYUCCO, Calif. (AP) — Searchers found a gun Wednesday in the wreckage of a jetliner, and FBI officials said flight recordings showed someone entered the cockpit without authorization just before the crash that killed all 43 people aboard.

Hampered by fog and wet ground, searchers going through jet debris and body parts strewn over the 15-acre site found the gun around 11 a.m. in two three inches of mud, FBI agent in charge Richard Bretzing said.

"We have located a weapon," Bretzing told reporters during a news conference at the site where Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 1771 crashed Monday on a flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Wife indicted on cyanide poison

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman was indicted Wednesday in the cyanide poisoning slayings of her husband and another woman who died in June 1986 after taking a pain reliever laced with the deadly drug.

Stella Maudina Nickell, 44, Auburn was charged with two counts causing death by means of tampering with a consumer product, said FBI spokesman Joe Smith.

Conviction on such a charge could bring a maximum penalty of life in prison, Smith said.

In addition to the counts of causing the deaths through tampering, the indictment charged Nickell with tampering with two other containers of Excedrin Excedrin and one of Maximum Strength Anacin 3.

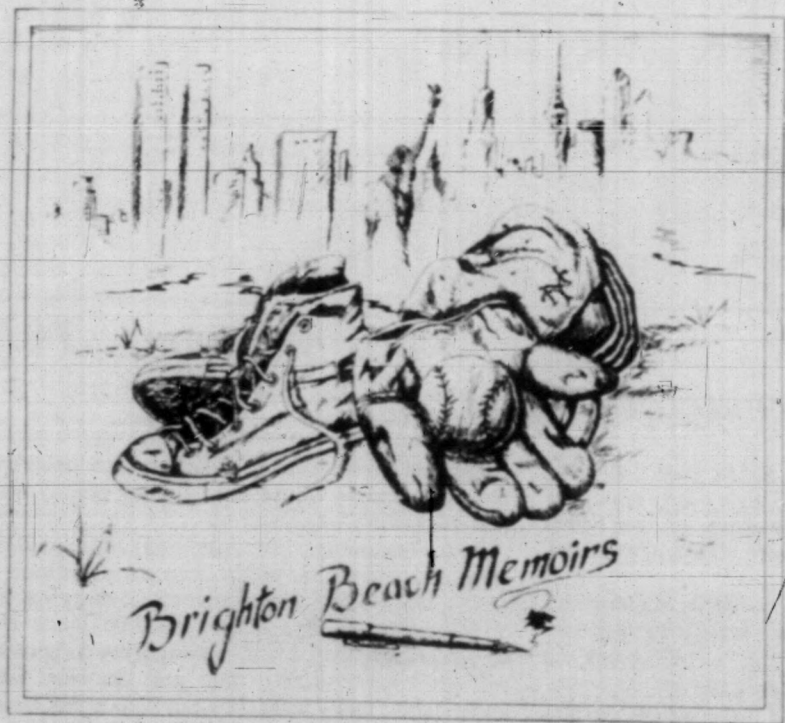
Two of the pain reliever containers were removed from area stores while the other was found in Nickell's residence, according to the four-page indictment returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury sitting in Seattle.

Bristol Myers, the New York based manufacturer of Excedrin, issued a brief statement on the indictment.

"We are very pleased with the efforts of the FBI," said Jerry Parrott, director of corporate communications. "Because there will be a criminal trial it would be inappropriate to comment further."

Nickell was arrested Wednesday morning, Smith said. He refused to speculate on a motive, and the indi-

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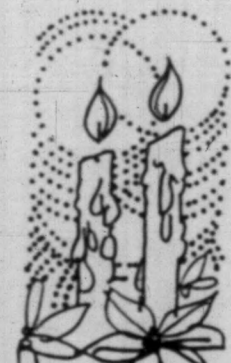
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Gun found in California plane debris

CAYUCCO, Calif. (AP) — Searchers found a gun Wednesday in the wreckage of a jetliner, and FBI officials said flight recordings showed someone entered the cockpit without authorization just before the crash that killed all 43 people aboard.

Hampered by fog and wet ground, 40 searchers going through jet debris and body parts strewn over the 15-acre site found the gun around 11 a.m. in two or three inches of mud, FBI agent in charge Richard Bretzing said.

"We have located a weapon," Bretzing told reporters during a news conference at the site where Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 1771 crashed Monday on a flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

News reports have said that David A. Burke, fired last month by USAir, the owner of PSA, may have carried a .44 magnum handgun aboard the plane seeking revenge against former boss Ray Thomson. Both were among the victims of the crash.

"There was evidence there was unauthorized entrance into the cockpit," said Bretzing, who refused to discuss Burke or give any details about the weapon.

Bretzing wouldn't say if gunfire could be heard on the tape, and he said the weapon was being examined for fingerprints.

Patricia Goldman, who is heading the National Transportation Safety Board investigation, said the airliner's flight

data recorder was also found Wednesday and it was being taken to Washington for examination.

"Unfortunately it was heavily damaged," Goldman said, but she added it still might provide some information about the final minutes aboard the plane. "Sometimes they can do great things."

The "black box" voice recorder was found earlier.

In addition, Goldman said the investigation so far indicates there were no structural problems with the plane.

The pilot had reported gunfire just before the crash, and the FBI quickly said it appeared the crash was the result of criminal activity.

Meanwhile, conflicting portraits emerged of the man who may have taken the lives of dozens of strangers in order to get even for his firing.

A federal source who demanded anonymity told the Associated Press that David A. Burke left a suicide message on his answering machine detailing plans to kill Ray Thomson, his

former boss, who also was aboard the plane.

Burke, 35, worked 14 years with USAir, which recently bought PSA. But he was fired as a Los Angeles customer service agent on Nov. 18 after he was filmed by a hidden camera allegedly stealing less than \$100 from flight cocktail sales.

ABC News said Burke learned his former boss would be on Flight 1771, bought a one-way ticket and smuggled a gun and six rounds of ammunition aboard, using airline identification to avoid security checks at Los Angeles International Airport.

USAir spokesperson Nancy Vaughan said Burke had turned in all his airline identification and the cards had been destroyed. However, an airline employee quoted by the *Los Angeles Times* said, "It's always possible to get through (security) if they know your face."

Burke also could have opened com-
(see CRASH page 13)

Wife indicted in husband's cyanide poisoning case

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman was indicted Wednesday in the cyanide poisoning slayings of her husband and another woman who died in June 1986 after taking a pain reliever laced with the deadly drug.

Stella Maudina Nickell, 44, of Auburn was charged with two counts of causing death by means of tampering with a consumer product, said FBI spokesman Joe Smith.

Conviction on such a charge could bring a maximum penalty of life in prison, Smith said.

In addition to the counts of causing the deaths through tampering, the indictment charged Nickell with tampering with two other containers of Extra Strength Excedrin and one of Maximum Strength Anacin 3.

Two of the pain reliever containers were removed from area stores while the other was found in Nickell's residence, according to the four-page indictment returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury sitting in Seattle.

Bristol Myers, the New York based manufacturer of Excedrin, issued a brief statement on the indictment.

"We are very pleased with the efforts of the FBI," said Jerry Parrott, director of corporate communications. "Because there will be a criminal trial it would be inappropriate to comment further."

Nickell was arrested Wednesday morning, Smith said. He refused to speculate on a motive, and the indict-

ment made no mention of possible reasons for the alleged tamperings.

Because of the grand jury investigation, an insurance company that carried a life insurance policy on her husband refused to pay benefits to Nickell. She later filed suit against Bristol Myers, the makers of Excedrin, and against three Seattle-area stores where tainted capsules were found.

Her suit contended her husband bought the pain reliever at one of the stores and that Bristol-Myers sold the capsules despite knowing they could easily be tampered with.

The arrest was the first in 14 product-tampering deaths known to have occurred in the United States since September 1982, when two brothers and a 12-year-old girl died in the Chicago area after taking Tylenol capsules in the first of the string of unsolved cases.

There were as many as seven such deaths in the Chicago area which led then Mayor Jane Byrne to ban the sale of Tylenol.

Johnson & Johnson, the makers of Tylenol, recalled 4.7 million of the capsules in one batch and stores nationwide pulled the best-selling pain reliever from their shelves.

Nickell's 52-year-old husband, Bruce, died June 5, 1986, of what initially were believed to be natural causes.

Five days later, another Auburn resident, Susan Katherine Snow, 40, collapsed at her home and died later that day.

Pharmacy worker indicted for murder

ALFRED, Maine (AP) — A grand jury on Wednesday indicted a pharmacy worker, charged with three slayings in Maryland and Maine, in the shooting death of a motel clerk in the New Hampshire border town of Kittery.

The 23 member York County grand jury indicted Steven Oken, 25, of White Marsh, Md., on a charge of murder in the Nov. 16 slaying of Lori Ward. Ward, 25, of Portsmouth, N.H., was found dead at a Kittery motel where Oken had registered.

The grand jury heard testimony in the case on Tuesday from Eric Wright, an assistant state attorney general, and issued the indictment late Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Oken shot Ward in the head when she was alone at the desk of the Coachman Motor Inn and stole about \$300 in cash from the motel.

Oken, who has been held without bond in York County Jail since turning himself in Nov. 17 at a Freeport Motel, will be arraigned in York County Superior Court later this week or early next week.

Oken also is wanted in Maryland for the slayings of his sister-in-law, Patricia A. Hirt, 43, whose body was discovered

along a Baltimore highway Nov. 16, and a neighbor, Dawn Marie Garvin, 20, who was found shot to death Nov. 2 in Baltimore. Authorities said both women were also raped.

Authorities have not offered a motive for the slayings.

Friends said Oken was having trouble in his year-old marriage and had been seen drunk at night several times in the last few months.

Oken, who had worked at his father's Rexall pharmacy in Baltimore, told police he had a bad "drug problem" when he turned himself in after being surrounded by police at the Freeport Inn.

A .38 caliber automatic pistol was found under a floor mat in the car he had been driving, but authorities have not said if it was used in the murders. Authorities say the car belonged to Hirt.

Maine is expected to try Oken for murder before he is extradited to stand trial in Maryland, where prosecutors have indicated they will seek the death penalty.

Maine has no death penalty and the stiffest sentence Oken could receive if convicted is life in prison with a mandatory minimum of 25 years.



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250 line up to meet Soviet leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The receiving line, that seemingly endless parade of handshakes, is one of the great trials and tribulations of diplomacy, and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, ran into a big one Wednesday.

For an hour and ten minutes, at the midpoint of his three-day summit with President Reagan, Gorbachev stood with Secretary of State George Schultz and their wives between Soviet and U.S.

flags in a State Department reception room and shook hands, before lunch, with a line of visitors about 250 people long.

Virtually every businessperson, government official, congressman, senator, media heavyweight, academic figure — and spouse — seemed to want his or her moment with Gorbachev to last as long as possible.

He even shook hands with his own

foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

In contrast to the dinner hosted by President Reagan at the White House on Tuesday, the State Department lunch invitation list contained only one entertainer, violinist Eugene Fodor, and one other art world luminary, painter Andrew Wyeth.

The guests included 28 members of Congress, including one or two who

have denounced the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty Gorbachev and Reagan signed on Tuesday.

There were 22 State Department officials, most of the high-level members of Gorbachev's delegation and a few Sovietologists from American universities.

"This is the serious side of the house," said a State Department official.

"C'mon folks, let's move it along," a protocol officer muttered under his breath — not loud enough for any of the guests to hear. When a woman, the wife of a former high-ranking official, lingered especially long with Gorbachev the official said quietly "I'm going to give her the book in a minute if she doesn't move."

Gorbachev appeared slightly tired, though he handled it in a businesslike manner and occasionally flashed a warm smile as he chatted with the guests.

At times, Gorbachev's wife Raisa and Schultz's wife Helena — posted at the end of the line — were left chatting to each other.

The receiving line, in the Thomas Jefferson room, one of the newly redecorated reception areas on the 8th floor of State Department Headquarters, was followed by a luncheon that featured American wines and courses named after U.S. states.

It started with Maine lobster, Louisiana shrimp, Maryland crab and Alaskan king crab, moved on to Pennsylvania venison with lingonberry sauce, puree of sweet potatoes, autumn vegetables, apple pie and vanilla bean ice cream.

Judge rejects Deaver's claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael K. Deaver's defense lawyers were told Wednesday they couldn't argue to jurors that the former presidential aide's alcoholism impaired his memory when he was questioned about his lobbying business.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, presiding at Deaver's perjury trial, said the defense had presented only hearsay evidence that Deaver suffered from alcoholism.

The defense has contended that Deaver's memory was so clouded by alcoholism that he honestly couldn't recall key lobbying contacts when questioned by a House subcommittee and a grand jury.

"I'm not letting it go to the jury," Jackson said. "I'm taking that away."

"The issue of alcoholism is not going to be injected into the arguments," Jackson said.

Deaver's lawyers did not comment

publicly on the decision, which was a major blow to their case. There can be no appeal of the trial judge's ruling unless Deaver is convicted.

Several months ago, Jackson ruled that the defense could present testimony from medical experts that Deaver suffered a memory impairment from his bouts with alcoholism. Prospective jurors were questioned about whether they thought alcoholism was a disease or a sign of personal weakness.

In his opening statement to jurors, defense lawyer Herbert J. Miller, Jr. said Deaver had a serious drinking problem but had heroically overcome his alcoholism after joining Alcoholics Anonymous.

In an excerpt from his memoir that was published in the current issue of Life magazine, Deaver said he was drinking up to a quart of scotch a day during the final weeks of his White House service.

The defense rested without calling any

witnesses, including medical experts who would have testified about the effects of excessive alcohol use on memory.

Deaver was hospitalized for alcoholism in June 1985 and November 1986.

During cross examination, three former employees of his lobbying firm testified that Deaver's erratic, moody behavior and problems with memory were explained once they learned he was a recovering alcoholic.

"That is hearsay... self-serving declarations," Jackson said.

The former deputy White House aide is accused of lying to a House subcommittee and a grand jury that investigated his lobbying business for possible ethics law violations.

Final arguments to the jury are scheduled for Thursday and the case could go to the jury on Friday.

Each of the five perjury counts carries a five-year sentence and a \$6,000 fine.

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Peru's soccer team

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A navy plane carrying Peru's top soccer team crashed into the ocean off a popular Lima beach, and a crewman was believed to be the only survivor among the 44 people aboard, navy officials said Wednesday.

A spokesperson said the survivor pulled from the choppy waters was believed to be a pilot and was being treated at a military hospital.

He said 12 bodies had been recovered since the plane crashed late Tuesday.

Missing pilot snagged in

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A pontoon that may have been part of a single engine seaplane which disappeared with its pilot nearly two months ago has been snagged in the net of a fishing boat in waters 60 miles south of Southwest Harbor, the U.S. Coast Guard said Wednesday.

The missing pilot, Thomas W. Gerry, 36, of Cape Elizabeth, was the lone occupant of the plane, last heard from Oct. 18 while en route back to Bar Harbor, Maine, on an aborted flight to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

The Coast Guard said the pontoon, a sweater, a pair of pants and a duffel bag were recovered Tuesday by the

•Crash

bination locks on terminal doors to get to the plane, the employee said.

While some relatives and friends portrayed Burke as a likable champion of civil rights, others in Rochester, N.Y., where he lived until a year ago, said he was violence-prone and the father of as many as 11 children out of wedlock.

One friend of Burke's, whose identity was confirmed by the Rochester Times Union but withheld at his request, described Burke as a drug dealer who

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Peru's soccer team killed in crash

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A navy plane carrying Peru's top soccer team crashed into the ocean off a popular Lima beach, and a crewman was believed to be the only survivor among the 44 people aboard, navy officials said Wednesday.

A spokesperson said the survivor pulled from the choppy waters was believed to be a pilot and was being treated at a military hospital.

He said 12 bodies had been recovered since the plane crashed late Tuesday

night after having trouble with its landing gear and circling the Lima airport for two hours.

Aboard the twin-turboprop Fokker F-27, owned by the navy and chartered by the Alianza Lima professional soccer team, where 28 players, the team manager, eight team employees and seven crew members, the spokesperson said.

Other officials said the passengers included Marcos Calderon, the team's internationally known coach.

Only 16 passengers were identified as players in a later navy statement and the relationship to the team of the others on the list, except for the manager, was not clear. A soccer team fields 11 players.

The F-27, which can carry 50 passengers, was returning to the capital from a game in Pucallpa, a jungle city 355 miles northeast. Alianza had defeated Deportivo Pucallpa 1-0 earlier Tuesday to gain first place in Peru's soccer league.

"None of the players stayed in Pucallpa. All of them were on the plane," club President Agustin Merino told a news conference Wednesday.

Freddy Pimentel, director of the airport control tower, said the plane was to have landed at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday. The navy said it was declared in an

emergency five minutes later because of problems with its landing gear.

Channel 5 television, Peru's most authoritative news station, said the plane lost contact with the control tower at 10:30 p.m. after making three passes over the airport.

The navy reported the crash Wednesday morning, but has not said exactly when it occurred or given a specific cause.

"The plane flew around the airport trying to land, but the landing gear would not come down," said the spokesperson, a navy press officer who would not let his name be used.

Marco Aurelio Gonzalez, manager of the state-run airport administration company Corpac, said the indicator lights on the plane's control panel were not working and the pilot could not tell whether the landing gear was in place.

Missing pilot's pontoon snagged in fishing net

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A pontoon that may have been part of a single engine seaplane which disappeared with its pilot nearly two months ago has been snagged in the nets of a fishing boat in waters 60 miles south of Southwest Harbor, the U.S. Coast Guard said Wednesday.

The missing pilot, Thomas W. Gerry, 36, of Cape Elizabeth, was the lone occupant of the plane, last heard from Oct. 18 while en route back to Bar Harbor, Maine, on an aborted flight to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

The Coast Guard said the pontoon, a sweater, a pair of pants and a duffel bag were recovered Tuesday by the

fishing dragger Miss Vicky, out of Boston.

Gerry's wife, Elizabeth, said descriptions of the items furnished by the Coast Guard matched articles taken by her husband aboard the flight.

A Coast Guard spokesperson in Boston said the 10- to 12-foot pontoon contained the serial numbers of the plane.

"It matches the type of float that came off, but I don't know if they have matched the serial numbers as yet," Petty Officer Kenneth Arbogast said.

A memorial service for Gerry already had been scheduled for Dec. 18 at the First Congregational Church in South Portland.

Crash

(continued from page 11)

bination locks on terminal doors to get to the plane, the employee said.

While some relatives and friends portrayed Burke as a likable champion of civil rights, others in Rochester, N.Y., where he lived until a year ago, said he was violence-prone and the father of as many as 11 children out of wedlock.

One friend of Burke's, whose identity was confirmed by the Rochester Times Union but withheld at his request, described Burke as a drug dealer who

gave up the cocaine business when he was intimidated by police.

"He was no petty dealer. He was dealing in quantity. He was using his airport connections to move the stuff," the friend said.

Burke had been investigated by police and the FBI in Rochester for alleged cocaine trafficking and car theft and was thought to have stolen airport funds in New York, but charges weren't filed in any of the cases.



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Sports

Security has kept down rowdyism

(CPS) — Stricter stadium security measures greatly diminished dangerous fan rowdyism at college football games around the country this season, but Jackson State University and University of Texas-El Paso students suffered unusually violent off-the-field incidents in recent weeks.

At Jackson, Mississippi, three people were wounded and a large crowd panicked when an unknown gunman fired a weapon during the Jackson State-Alcorn State football game Nov.

21.

Two people were injured and seven arrested in El Paso Nov. 14 when UTEP fans brawled with Brigham Young supporters following a game between the two schools. At least five carloads of people, fueled by alcohol and armed with tire irons and baseball bats, participated in the "free-for-all," as UTEP Police Lt. Al Carpio described the incident. None of the brawlers are students, he said.

North Carolina State and East

Carolina fans rioted following a football game between the two schools in August.

Many schools, wary of injury and increasing costs, adopted stricter rules and increased security measures to combat fan rowdyism at football games this season.

University of Southern California police, for instance, "beefed up" campus patrols the week before USC's Nov. 21 game with archrival UCLA to pre-

vent pre-game vandalism.

Scores of other schools have begun videotaping crowds to catch under-age drinkers in the stands.

Those efforts appear to be paying off, at least at some schools. Officials at Texas and Oklahoma, for example, were pleasantly surprised that fans were well-behaved while in Dallas for the annual football game between the two universities. Past matchups have been marked by drunken rowdyism.

UMaine hockey is a winning team

It took the efforts of a new coach, a new team, and enthusiastic fans to get there

by Andy Bean

Volunteer Writer

The word "winner" is one which has not been associated with the UMaine hockey team in past years. It has taken a new coach, outstanding recruiting and strong fan support to build a successful program.

UMaine started a Division II program in 1977 under Jack Semler. Semler played hockey for the University of Vermont and was the head coach of Princeton University before accepting the position at UMaine. He took the team into Division I two years later.

The Black Bears' early years in Division I were not as successful as some might have hoped. Maine was 11-52 against Division I schools during Semler's last three years.

It wasn't until Shawn Walsh, former six-year assistant coach at Michigan State University, was hired as the new head coach for the 1984-5 season that the program started to improve.

Walsh's first two seasons at the University of Maine were losing ones, but last year he took the Black Bears to the NCAA playoffs for the first time

ever and finished the season with a 24-16-2 record.

This year Maine looks even better. The team has jumped out to a 10-1-1 start and is currently ranked second in the nation.

The recent success, Walsh said, "Is due to a combination of good recruiting and great support."

The Maine coaching staff has definitely had tremendous success recruiting in the past couple of years.

For the 1985-86 season, the new coaching staff was able to recruit defensemen Jack Capuano and Eric Weinrich, who is now with the United States Olympic team, offensemen Bruce Major, Mike Golden, Chris Cambio, Todd Jenkins and goalie Al Loring.

If that weren't enough, the following year the staff managed to persuade goalie Scott King, offensemen Guy Perron, Christian Lalonde, Dave Capuano, and defensemen Bob Beers and Jim Burke.

Recruiting high-caliber players like these was quite an accomplishment for a team that had yet to prove it could win in Division I. What was it that attracted these players to Maine?

Junior defenseman Jack Capuano said, "As a freshman class I think we knew what we were getting into. We were just the start of a building program."

Capuano said he felt that his recruiting class got other potential college players to consider Maine. "I think we helped the recruiting — people realized we were moving up," the defenseman from Cranston, R.I., said.

Sophomore goalie Scott King said, "You could see the potential." He saw the coaching staff was doing some exceptional recruiting and felt it was a matter of time before the team started winning.

"They went out and got guys who were drafted by the NHL in the second round," King said.

Many of the players consider the coaching staff and the fans to be the two major factors in their decision to attend UMaine.

Junior forward Bruce Major said he was impressed with the personal attention he was given by Walsh. "He spent a lot of time with me and sent me two or three letters a week, unlike other schools who would shake your hand and say they'd call me," Major said.

Major turned down offers from many top schools, including, at the time defending national champions Bowling Green, Michigan Tech and Princeton.

King expressed some of the same feelings as Major. "Maine went out of their way to get you, unlike other schools with big reputations. People at Michigan University were jerks to me

and Harvard was the same way," said King.

Capuano said, "The coaches are easy to get along with ... They are totally honest with you." Capuano added that the coaches are willing to help you off the ice as well as on it.

The loyalty of the fans also influenced Capuano's decision. "They weren't doing too well, but I'd look at the attendance and it was always right up there."

Major was impressed when Walsh showed him a videotape of UMaine fans going wild at a time when the team was losing.

The high attendance was a pleasant change for sophomore forward Guy Perron.

"I used to play in front of 100 people and here it is packed every night," Perron said.

Outstanding recruiting is one of the major reasons for the team's success, but Major pointed out it is important not only to "bring in talented players, but good human beings." Major said, "It creates good chemistry...Everyone is willing to pay the price to be a top team."

Capuano expressed that the team's closeness was a factor in the team's recent success. "The way we've all stuck together as a team. When we were losing, the guys always had a positive attitude," Capuano said.

Walsh's first couple of recruiting classes accepted the challenge of building a nationally competitive Division I hockey team. It looks like Coach Walsh and his Maine Black Bears have done just that.

Seaboard Conference Statistics

SCORER	G
1 Kris Kinney, UNH	2
2 LIZ COFFIN, UM	3
3 Joann McKay, UVM	4
4 Monique Maye, Br	3
5 Racquel Bailey, CCSU	2
6 RACHEL BOUCHARD	3
7 Deb Lewis, UVM	4
8 Karen Pinkos, UNH	2
9 Pauline Frisina, UNH	4
10 Rachel Cummings, UVM	4

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDS

1 Racquel Bailey, CCSU
2 LIZ COFFIN, UM
3 RACHEL BOUCHARD, UM
4 Kris Kinney, UNH
5 Rachel Cummings, UVM
6 Joann McKay, UVM
7 Monique Maye, Br
8 Yvette Ford, NU
9 Lynn Bay, BU
VICTORIA WATRAS, UM

INDIVIDUAL ASSISTS

1 Karen Pinkos, UNH
2 VICTORIA WATRAS, UM
3 Lisa France, Br
Angie Suffridge, CCSU
5 Karen Wood, BU

INDIVIDUAL STEALS

1 Charlene Blake, NU
2 Bonnie Fitchett, BU
3 Kris Kinney, UNH
4 Racquel Bailey, CCSU
5 Pauline Frisina, UH

INDIVIDUAL BLOCKED SHOTS

1 RACHEL BOUCHARD, UM
2 Patrice Ward, UH
LIZ COFFIN, UM
4 Rita McCarroll, UNH
Michel Crimmins, CCSU
Sonja Hill, CCSU
Arlene Poole, NU

INDIVIDUAL FIELD

GOAL PERCENTAGE

1 Karen Ringland, UH
2 Kris Kinney, UNH
Racquel Bailey, CCSU
4 Bonnie Fitchett, BU
5 Karen Wood, BU
Cheryl Johnson, BU

INDIVIDUAL FREE

THROW PERCENTAGE

1 LIZ COFFIN, UM
2 Lynn Bay, BU
3 Karen Wood, BU
Amy Malinario, NU
5 JEN SMART, UM

INDIVIDUAL THREE POINT PERCENTAGE

1 Karen Pinkos, UNH
2 DEBBIE DUFF, UM
3 Betsy Andersen, UH
4 Jackie Bodner, CCSU

The Hair Hut and Tropical Sun

Show us your Student ID and get:

\$2.00 off a precision haircut (per person)
\$5.00 off a Designer perm, Dimensional color or Highlighting (one each per person) includes cut and style.

Also: Tropical Sun Tanning Salon
We feature the latest in tanning beds:

- *Wolf system
- *built in stereo
- *facial tanner
- *9 built-in fans



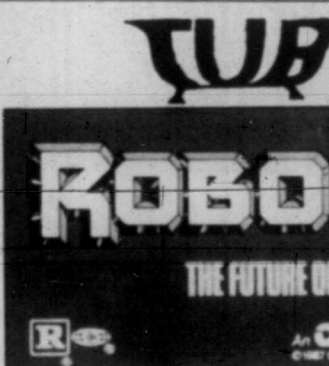
47 Main Rd, Milford
1/4 mile from the center
of Old Town
827-6723

Read the sports pages of *The Daily Maine Campus* for the latest in collegiate and intramural action

Student Laboratory Aide

Part time Spring semester position
1:30 - 4:30 Monday through Friday
at Culter Health Center

Work involves phlebotomy and other laboratory duties
Contact Tim Rogers 581-4021



Friday, Dec. 11
Hauck
UM Student
Faculty

Seaboard Conference Statistics Through Dec. 5

SCORER	G	PTS	AVG
1 Kris Kinney, UNH	2	48	24.0
2 LIZ COFFIN, UM	3	65	21.7
3 Joann McKay, UVM	4	81	20.3
4 Monique Maye, Br	3	57	19.0
5 Racquel Bailey, CCSU	2	37	18.5
6 RACHEL BOUCHARD, 1	54	18.0	
7 Deb Lewis, UVM	4	66	16.5
8 Karen Pinkos, UNH	2	28	14.0
9 Pauline Frisina, UNH	4	55	13.8
10 Rachel Cummings, UVM	4	48	12.0

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING	G	REB	AVG
1 Racquel Bailey, CCSU	2	25	12.5
2 LIZ COFFIN, UM	3	36	12.0
3 RACHEL BOUCHARD, UM	3	33	11.0
4 Kris Kinney, UNH	2	21	10.5
5 Rachel Cummings, UVM	4	39	9.8
6 Joann McKay, UVM	4	38	9.5
7 Monique Maye, Br	3	28	9.3
8 Yvette Ford, NU	5	43	8.6
9 Lynn Bay, BU	4	29	7.3
VICTORIA WATRAS, UM	3	22	7.3

INDIVIDUAL ASSISTS	G	AST	AVG
1 Karen Pinkos, UNH	2	15	7.5
2 VICTORIA WATRAS, UM	3	19	6.3
3 Lisa France, Br	7	12	4.0
Angie Suffridge, CCSU	2	8	4.0
5 Karen Wood, BU	4	15	3.8

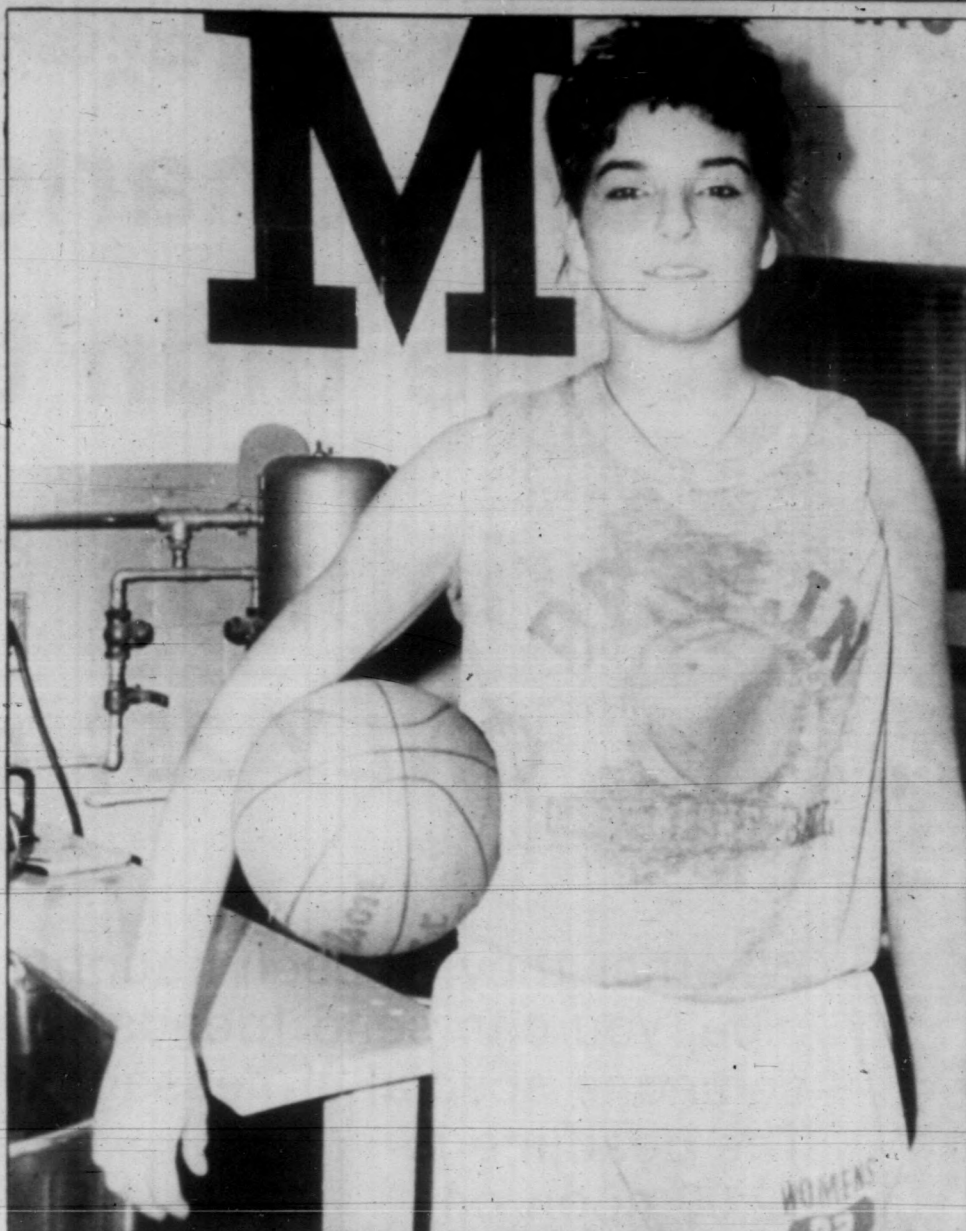
INDIVIDUAL STEALS	G	ST	AVG
1 Charlene Blake, NU	5	21	4.2
2 Bonnie Fitchett, BU	4	16	4.0
3 Kris Kinney, UNH	2	7	3.5
4 Racquel Bailey, CCSU	2	6	3.0
5 Pauline Frisina, UH	4	11	2.8

INDIVIDUAL BLOCKED SHOTS	G	BL	AVG
1 RACHEL BOUCHARD, UM	3	9	3.0
2 Patrice Ward, UH	4	5	1.3
LIZ COFFIN, UM	3	4	1.3
4 Rita McCarroll, UNH	2	2	1.0
Michel Crummins, CCSU	2	2	1.0
Sonja Hill, CCSU	2	2	1.0
Arlene Poole, NU	5	5	1.0

INDIVIDUAL FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	G	FGM/FGA	PCT.
1 Karen Ringland, UH	4	18/32	
2 Kris Kinney, UNH	2	17/31	.548
Racquel Bailey, CCSU		17/31	.548
4 Bonnie Fitchett, BU	4	19/35	.542
5 Karen Wood, BU	4	15/30	.500
Cheryl Johnson, BU	4	6/12	.500

INDIVIDUAL FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	G	FTM/FTA	PCT.
1 LIZ COFFIN, UM	3	19/20	.950
2 Lynn Bay, BU	4	6/7	.857
3 Karen Wood, BU	4	5/6	.833
Amy Malinario, NU	5	5/6	.833
5 JEN SMART, UM	3	4/5	.800

INDIVIDUAL THREE POINT PERCENTAGE	G	3PM/3PA	PCT.
1 Karen Pinkos, UNH	2	6/10	.600
2 DEBBIE DUFF, UM		2/4	.500
3 Betsy Andersen, UH	4	2/5	.400
4 Jackie Bodner, CCSU	2	4/11	.364



Victoria Watras is ranked ninth for rebounding and second for personal assists.

2002

Dance Club

6 Central St. Downtown Bangor

Thurs. Ladies Night

\$1 Cover
First soda free

Men \$3 Cover
18 yrs. old & up
8 - 1 a.m.

Drink specials all night

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

Live DJ
Dress code required

WUB presents

ROBOCOP
THE FUTURE OF LAW ENFORCEMENT.



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Friday, Dec. 11; 6:30 pm & 9:00 pm
Hauck Auditorium
UM Students 50¢ with ID
Faculty & Staff 3\$

Di and Charles In Row

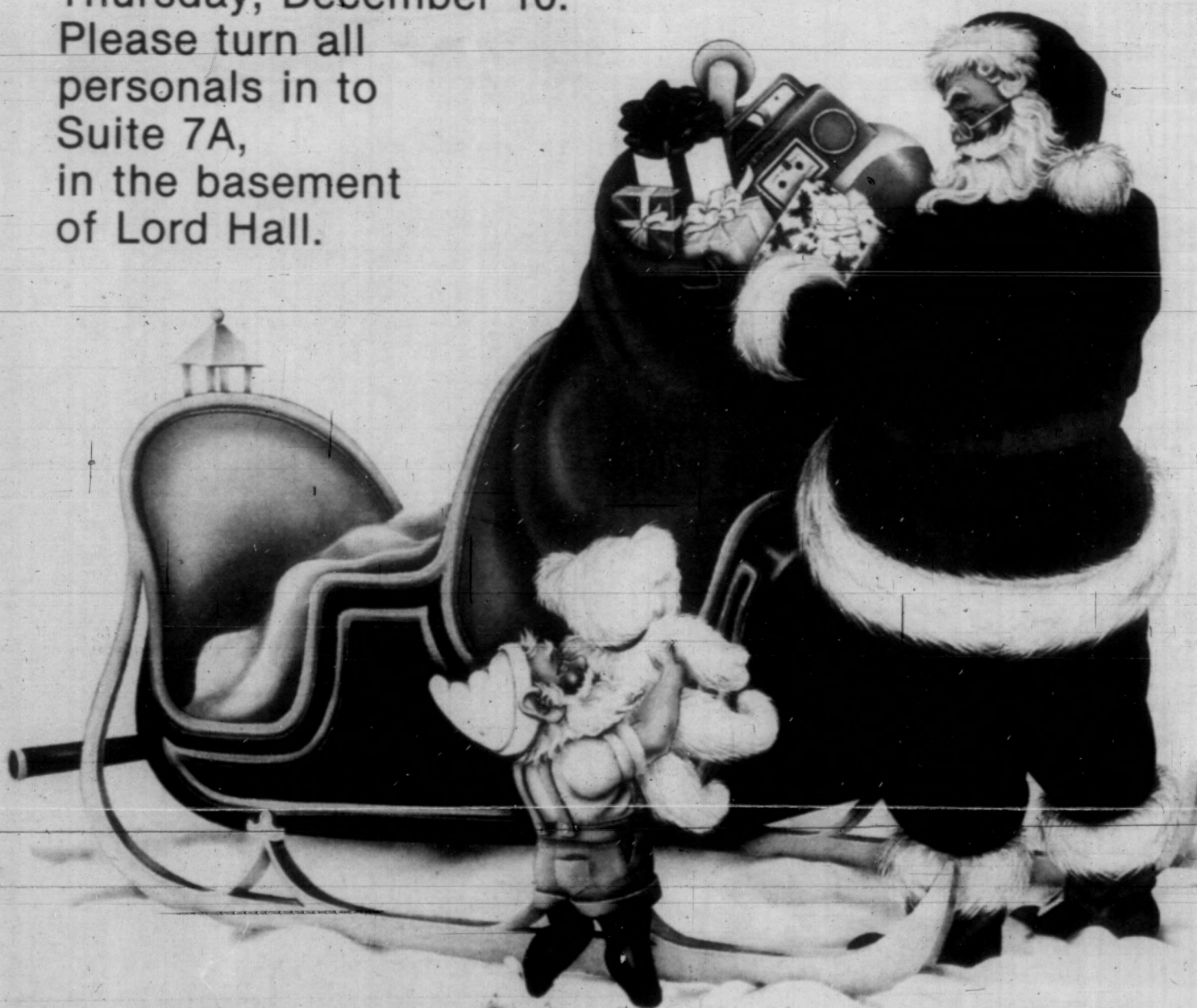
She didn't send a

Christmas Personal

ONLY 25¢ per line

Whether they've been naughty or nice, you can send friends or someone special a message.

The deadline is
12:00 noon on
Thursday, December 10.
Please turn all
personals in to
Suite 7A,
in the basement
of Lord Hall.



The D

Friday, December 11, 1987

Oronoka owner battles with code violations

by Douglas Kessell
Staff Writer

When Orono town Councilor Richard Smith drives past the Oronoka Restaurant on Route 2 and sees the lights are on and it's business as usual, he gets angry.

He sees a restaurant with many problems and an owner with even more.

He sees a defiant owner who is unwilling to obey the town's rules and regulations.

But for John Kobritz, owner of the Oronoka for the past 35 years, it is a different story.

He is a single soldier, trying to serve his community. He is a soldier to whom his superiors in the bureaucratic government bark orders at. Yet they never tell him how to complete the orders.

This is a story with many characters and many twists. It has for its actors a number of town and state officials. It has reached from the smallest courts in Bangor to the highest in the state: the law court.

It is a story where both sides are frustrated.

"My patience is doggone thin," Smith said. "He has been issued a lot of cases to get things straightened up but the conditions are the same. The improvements have not been made."

Kobritz views it differently.

"We make the corrections, but even then they are never satisfied," he said.

"My feelings have gone to their limit," he said. "I don't know what else they will find to harass me about."

What town officials see as enforcement officers doing their jobs well Kobritz sees as antagonism.

"Things that they passed in previous years pop up as violations later," the Oronoka owner said. "Then they just keep adding up."

Kobritz has cited Orono Code Enforcement Officer Stanley Borodko as a chief instigator of the harassment.

For the past two years Kobritz has barred Borodko — employed by the town since 1972 — from entering his restaurant.

(see 'NOKA' page 2)

Joy