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# Maine Campus January 21 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, January 21, 1988

vol. 102 no. 5

## Student arrested after refusing search

by Jan Vertefouille  
Staff Writer

After refusing to allow his bookbag to be searched for food on his way into the library Monday night, student Brent Richardson was arrested for criminal trespass and led out of Fogler Library in handcuffs.

Richardson said he was protesting the new policy of searching students' bags for food and beverages as they enter the library.

He was arrested after refusing to leave the building when asked to by a library employee and a UMaine police officer.

He was taken to the campus police station and charged with criminal trespass, fingerprinted, and released on \$17 bail.

Criminal trespass is a Class E crime and if convicted, Richardson faces a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

"It was totally ridiculous," Richardson said. "It seems to me that part of the university believe themselves above the Constitution."

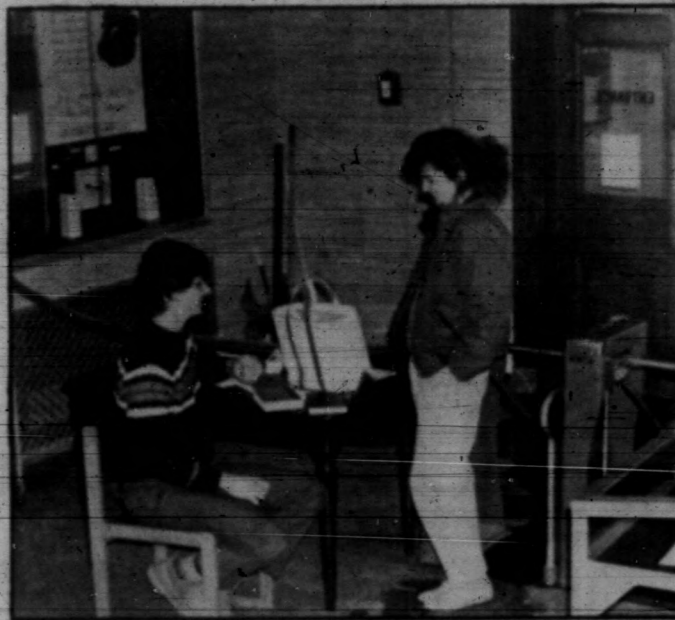
He was referring to the Fourth Amendment, which protects citizens from searches without probable cause.

Richardson said the "people sitting near me were shocked to see this happening" and that the friends with whom he was studying are now refusing to have their bags searched in a display of civil disobedience.

"Everybody has to refuse this," he said. "This is ridiculous."

He also said the fact that he was arrested for this on Martin Luther King Day added to the "ridiculousness" of the situation.

Elaine Albright, director of the library, said searching students has been done periodically since 1968, first to prevent book theft and then, after a security system was in-



A student is searched on her way into the library for hidden food.

stalled, to keep food and beverages from being sneaked in.

For the last two and a half

years, library employees have patrolled the building in search of students eating in the library. Albright said she has approach-

ed student groups on campus to get the message out that eating in the library damages books and attracts insects.

When the problem didn't seem to improve, the library decided to reinstitute the policy of searching bookbags for food this semester. A guard is stationed at both the back and front doors from the peak hours of 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

"For two and a half years, we've been trying to get a dialogue going with students," Albright said. "Consistently, people kept saying 'that's the library's problem, not ours'."

She said the library would stop searching students if she got "some guarantees from students that (eating in the library) won't happen anymore."

"We'll keep this up until students would like to talk with us to help stop this,"

(see ARREST page 11)

## McKernan to outline strikebreaker bill

AUGUSTA, Maine. (AP) — The Democratic majority in the House failed for a second time Wednesday to override Gov. John R. McKernan Jr.'s veto of a proposed ban on professional strikebreakers in Maine, and the governor's office said he would advance a counter-proposal Thursday.

McKernan, who was in New York on Wednesday for discussions about economic development, planned to meet with reporters Thursday to outline his anti-strikebreaker bill and his plan to conditionally extend unemployment benefits for striking workers at the International Paper Co. mill in Jay.

The IP strike, which will enter its eighth month this weekend, was the impetus for the two anti-strikebreaker bills that have been enacted by the Democratic majority in the Legislature and vetoed by McKernan.

McKernan's unemployment proposal, which is not directly linked to the strikebreaker debate, would allow the IP strikers to receive as much as 26 additional weeks of benefits if they are enrolled in job training, said aide Alan MacEwan.

Current benefits are set to expire next month, and the more than 1,200 strikers cannot qualify for the supplemental benefits because they are not considered "displaced workers" under existing law, he said.

In the vote on the anti-strikebreaker veto, only two Republicans joined the Democratic bloc in voting to override. The 79-55 tally fell 10 votes shy of the needed two-thirds majority.

MacEwan said McKernan's bill would attempt to resolve his concerns about the constitutionality of such a law and narrow the definition of companies that would be barred from hiring temporary replacements for striking workers.

"We still have questions as to its legality," MacEwan said, adding that the administration may seek an advisory

opinion on the question from the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, said he was continuing to negotiate with the administration over the wording of the governor's bill.

"We are still working on the language," he said.

Dennis L. Dutremble, the assistant Senate Democratic leader and co-chairman of the legislature's Labor Committee, said he had been asked to be a sponsor of McKernan's bill and was leaning toward agreeing to do so.

"I'm almost positive I'm going to," the Biddeford senator said late Wednesday afternoon.

The prospect of McKernan's bill was received less enthusiastically by other leaders of the majority party, whose repeated attempts to enact bills championed by organized labor have collapsed under vetoes by the Republican governor. The veto sustained Wednesday was McKernan's 12th.

## Unimmunized students disenrolled

Keith Brann  
Staff Writer

Thirty-one students were disenrolled at the University of Maine at the end of last semester as a result of not getting immunized.

Dr. Roberta Berrien, director of Cutler Health Center, could offer no reasons why the 31 students failed to get their shots, but said she was pleased that the number was so low considering that 9,000 of the university's approximately 11,200 students came to school last semester needing to be immunized.

An additional 53 people didn't receive their shots when the semester ended last December "because they had not yet received their records from home and were allowed to remain enrolled on 'good faith,'" she said.

(see SHOTS page 2)

## Sea grant program benefits United States and others

by Tim Tozler  
Staff Writer

The joint Sea Grant College Program of the universities of Maine and New Hampshire is contributing many valuable solutions to marine-related problems in the United States and abroad.

According to UMaine Sea Grant College Program Director Bryan Pearce, the program is part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"Its goal is to combine marine advisory communication and education with research that will help fishermen, coastal communities and solve marine-related problems in general," Pearce said.

"The total budget for the joint program is \$1.4 million, with UMaine receiving approximately \$817,000 per year," Pearce said.

"Of this \$817,000, about a half goes directly to research, approximately 15 percent is allotted for management and the remainder is used for marine advisory communication and education," he said.

According to last year's annual report of the Maine Agriculture Experiment Station, "under intense fish farming conditions the impact of naturally occurring diseases is severely magnified. Effective disease control is critical for success in aquaculture ventures."

The program, in conjunction with the Na-

tional Science Foundation, is funding research for diagnostic tests that make it easier to determine what diseases fish get.

Bruce Nicholson, chairman of the department of microbiology at UMaine and Paul Reno, head of the Aquatic Animal Health Lab have devised a technique using monoclonal antibodies (MAbs) that enables scientists to identify smaller strains of viruses than was possible before.

"Once we detect the virus, use with the MAbs can determine extremely small differences between closely related viruses. This enables investigators to determine which parts of the virus can be used to produce vaccines," Nicholson said.

"MAbs have revolutionized the diagnostic tests and research in human and veterinary medicine," Nicholson said. "They make all sorts of things possible now that weren't possible a few years ago."

According to Nicholson, both our program and the national office have identified biotechnology as a high priority and UMaine has been a leader in the field of applying biotechnology to marine matters.

"The Aquatic Animal Health Lab at UMaine is the only lab in the Northeast that is able to complete the diagnostic tests in one day, when previously these tests took weeks or even months," Nicholson said.

(see FISH page 10)



## More used books this year

by Rhonda Morin  
Staff Writer

University of Maine students have the opportunity to buy more used books at the University Textbook Annex than in past years.

According to Sharon A. Cole, manager of the bookstore, this semester "students have more used books to select from." There are now more used books to sell to students at lower prices than the retail price, according to Thomas D. Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services.

According to Cole, the bookstore didn't order books from publishers for the spring semester until students had the chance to sell back their books during finals week last December.

The result was there were more used books bought back by the textbook annex than in past semesters.

During spring semester finals, students will be able to resell the books

they purchased used at the annex for half the retail price.

"The bookstore will give back half of the current retail price, not half of the used price," Cole said.

Both Aceto and Cole want to continue offering increased buy-backs of books, but its success depends on the faculty.

"The key," Aceto said, "is to get the faculty to tell us what books they want (their students to buy)."

If professors respond to the bookstore's request, Cole hopes to increase the intake of used books in future semesters. "I hope to increase even more for May," she said.

Aceto said he hopes to re-establish the 10 percent discount on books purchased. He said that because of the recent additions to the Memorial Union Bookstore, they were unable to offer the discount to students this year.

According to a memo of calculations sent to President Dale Lick from Aceto,

the amount of books resold to the bookstore by students in December 1986 was \$12,386.76; December 1987, \$56,212.25, a difference of \$43,825.49.

The amount of books purchased by the bookstore to be shipped off campus in 1987 was \$5,876.25 less than in 1986.

Less books shipped off campus means more books at a lower cost for the students this semester, Aceto said.

Cole said advertising through UMaine's student radio station WMEB and campus mail added to the increase of traffic by 1,000 students at the annex in December.

After the large intake of books, however, the bookstore employees had to work rapidly to get the books on the shelves before students returned.

"We literally had mountains of books," Cole said, to shift through and place on the shelves.

In the past the annex shipped books to wholesalers. "We had three weeks to pull it all together," Cole said.

## •Shots

(continued from page 1)

By "good faith," Berrien explained that those students were expected to get the proper records back to the health center, or get immunized before this semester began, in order to stay in school. Receiving health records was also a problem for international students. In many cases students arrived at the university before letters informing them to bring medical records reached their homes.

Ruth Bently, assistant dean of Student Services and International Student Advisor, said that even though there were problems, the grace period last semester allowed many students time to write home and get their records.

"Many of the international students are much more aware of what an epidemic is than we are, and realize the importance of immunization," she added.

The registrar's office could not release the names of those disenrolled nor has it been able to determine if any of the dismissed students have since received their shots and been readmitted.

Tony Mayer, UMaine's assistant registrar, said that dismissing the students was regrettable but necessary in order to comply with the State's immunization law.

Mayer said he feels strongly that "other factors besides the immunization problem led to the disenrollment of many of the students." He would not specify what the "other factors" were, but alluded to academics as a possible reason.

He also said it's more than likely that several of the 31 people disenrolled registered for the fall semester and never actually showed up, as is the case every year, he said.

Vice President for Student Affairs, John Halstead, said that students being disenrolled were sent a letter explaining why, and that very few responses came back challenging the disenrollment, leading him to believe that those who didn't get their shots had no plans to return to the university this semester.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

**Nominations are now being taking for the positions of PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT of Student Government. Pick up petition papers in the Student Government on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union.**

## SCHEDULE

**Jan. 25** Petition Papers Due into the Student Government Office of the Memorial Union.

**Jan. 26** Candidates Meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the 1912 room on the 2nd floor of the Memorial Union.

**Jan. 26** Campaign Night at the Senate all candidates may speak before the General Student Senate at a meeting held at 6 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall.

**Feb. 2** ELECTION DAY Voting will take place in all dining commons, Memorial Union, and the University College Union. By using your ID card voting is made quick and easy.

Election complaints are due in the Student Government Office by Friday, Feb. 3 at 4 p.m.

### SPIRITUAL FREEDOM IS IT POSSIBLE?

Free lectures given every Monday 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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# Sen. Mitchell to host call-in talk show

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

Maine citizens will have the chance to ask Sen. George Mitchell questions on a live call-in program on the Maine Public Broadcasting Network Sunday, Jan. 24.

"Ask Your Senator" will air at 7 p.m. and allow viewers to ask Maine's

Democratic senator questions concerning his role in the U.S. Senate and questions about actions and policies of the federal government. The MPBN program will last for one hour.

Mitchell will be the guest on MPBN's continuing series of public affairs programs. MPBN provides these call-in programs for the citizens of Maine frequently. Gov. John McKernan, former

Gov. Joseph Brennan, and various State representatives have been guests in the series previously, said Mary Lou Colbath of MPBN.

These shows "give the people of the State a chance to ask a question they may otherwise not have been able to ask", Colbath said.

A special telephone number will be shown at air time and all citizens in the state will be able to call. The program will air simultaneously on radio and television stations of MPBN.

For the hearing impaired, a telephone number will be given enabling those with access to a telecommunications device for the deaf to participate in the program.

The entire program will be interpreted for the hearing impaired by Brenda McCue, a registered interpreter.

MPBN tries to make programs accessible to the hearing impaired as often

as possible, Colbath said. She said MPBN has employed numerous signers in the past year for other programs, including the governor's "State of the State" address Jan. 11.

Hood will begin the program by asking the senator questions concerning a recent relevant issue in either the federal government or the State. From there, calls will be accepted and answered by Mitchell whether or not they relate to the opening discussion.

Mitchell was a member of the Iran-Contra Committee which interrogated various members of President Reagan's cabinet and other federal employees.

The committee sought to learn who was involved in the sale of weapons to Iran and the transfer of the profits from this sale to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The show will also be seen on cable TV stations throughout Maine, the Maritimes, and a portion of Quebec.



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# UMaine students support CP telethon

by Ruth Shook  
Volunteer Writer

On January 23rd, Star-Athon '88 — a local and national telethon which benefits United Cerebral Palsy — will begin at 10:00 p.m. on Channel 7, WVII TV, and will run continuously for 21 hours. This year marks the first University of Maine campus-wide organized effort to raise funds for cerebral palsy through donations of time, money, and remarkable energy.

Many student organizations will hold fundraisers, and have pledged their help and support for the telethon. These groups include the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, and, of course, Bananas, who has delighted the children at the telethon for the past three years, the International Student Organization, the Circle K Organization, the University of Maine Association of Graduate Students, sororities Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega, the Wilde-Stein Club, the Off-Campus Board, the Interdormitory Board, the Office of Commuter Services, and the Memorial Union.

Cerebral palsy is the most prevalent lifelong disability in the United States today. It can impair a person's ability to walk, to talk, to see, to hear, to move, to communicate, to learn. An estimated 700,000 children and adults in the United States are currently affected by cerebral palsy. People who have cerebral palsy can be helped to lead productive lives. United Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Maine, located in Bangor,

leads the way locally by providing therapy, education, vocational training and job placement, and has research and recreational programs also.

Two of the children who benefit from the services of United Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Maine are Scott Ganem, 7, the son of Judi Ganem, who is currently a junior in child development, and Andrew Lint, 4, the son of University of Maine employees David and Claire Lint. They are currently featured on a poster with other representatives of the university community which describes the times of the telethon, and lists the contributing student organizations.

Last year, the Cerebral Palsy Telethon raised more than \$21 million to help fund research and community services. The telethon emphasizes the skills and abilities of people who have cerebral palsy, as well as those with other developmental disabilities. This year, as for the past five, Maine humorist Tim Sample will serve as the honorary local chairperson of the telethon.

This year's telethon will be aired over 81 stations across the country, emanating from Hollywood, Las Vegas, and New York. There will be posters around campus which announce details about the telethon. If you, or your organization are interested in doing a fundraiser, or would like to contribute to the telethon, contact: Mike Crowley, Crossland Alumni Center, 581-1132, Judi Ganem at 581-2319 or 866-4344, or Ruth Shook at United Cerebral Palsy, 941-2885.

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**Self-assessment:** Identifying your skills, values, interests, goals

**Session 2:** Tuesday, Feb. 2, 3-4:30p.m. North Lown Room, Memorial Union

**Self-assessment:** Understanding your personal style using Myers-Briggs

**Session 3:** Tuesday, Feb. 9, 3-4:30p.m. FFA Room, Memorial Union

**Putting It All Together:** Learning about careers and employers, goal setting

Students are encouraged to attend all three sessions, since each session builds on the other.

To register, contact: Commuter Services, 581-1820 or Career Planning & Placement, 581-1359

Career Planning & Placement, Commuter Services, The Division of Student Services



# New Union Board lacks members

by Kirsten Schulze  
Staff Writer

With the establishment of the student life fee last semester, The Union Board was given the responsibility of allocating \$100,000 to student events.

Now this responsibility lies in the hands of only 20 active members.

With a membership drive on Thursday, Mike McQuarrie, assistant dean of students and program coordinator of Residential Life, wants students to get

involved in planning campus events. They will be able to meet the officers, administrators and chairpeople, he said.

"We are an organization of students and staff involved in bringing high quality and meaningful activities to the campus," McQuarrie said.

The Union Board consists of six standing committees: Competitions, News & Views, Entertainment, Film, Exhibitions, and Publicity.

"Our focus is to program activities and events, both socially oriented, and

getting people to think about issues such as homelessness and women in advertising," said Chris Wallace, chairperson of the News & Views committee.

Events taking place this semester will include the films Beverly Hill Cop II, The Untouchables, Three Men and a Baby and other current movies.

"The entire program is not set. We have a tentative program. Our film program is complete," McQuarrie said. "I think we have one of the best film programs of all the colleges I have been in contact with."

But the fact that a lot of the choices have already been made should not discourage students who wish to contribute.

"We are trying to get as many students of the student body involved in this program," Wallace said. "It's their money that we are using to sponsor these events with."

The money spent on last semester's program was under \$50,000, McQuarrie said. This expenditure included the distinguished guest lecture series as one of their co-sponsored programs and the B.B. King concert.

Presently The Union Board has about 50 members, of which 20 are active, Wallace said.

"That's a hell of a lot of responsibility for 20 people to allocate \$100,000," he said.

However, Wallace said there are other advantages than having a say in where the money goes.

"It's really a great opportunity for students to get involved with the university as a whole rather than on separate parts," he said. "It will help them meet new people, make friends and decide on what we will be doing. They can develop a lot of leadership skills."

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# Editorial

## A look inside South Africa

Conditions dehumanizing for blacks, Indians, in individuals of mixed racial ancestry and other "nonwhites" due to restraints by the minority white population is common in South Africa.

Repression by whites is so greatly imposed on many of these citizens that long ago many non-whites became numb to the hardships and pain of daily life.

Such is the case of Mark Mathabane, a resident of South Africa who grew up in the slums of Alexandra in the 1960s and 1970s. Mathabane was one of the fortunate few who received the equivalent of a high school education and later was awarded a full tennis scholarship from Limestone College in South Carolina.

Yet Mathabane's success is a rarity for most of South African's youth. According to his recently published autobiography *Kaffir Boy* (nigger boy), children are subject to physical and mental abuse from the police, government administrators and white residents in surrounding towns.

Instead of risking the chance of a brutal beating or a two month sentence in a labor camp, many blacks swallow what little pride they have, bow their heads and reply, "Yes baas" (sir) or "Mei makula baas" (my big lord).

Mathabane recalls many early morning raids when the Peri-Urban police stormed into his family's home demanding his parent's passes. These passes are essential information concerning birth place, present job, and if the person is registered as a resident of the town.

The passes are nearly impossible to obtain because the majority of the black people in Alexandra and neighboring communities are illiterate and therefore do not know what forms to bring to the superintendent's

office.

When the adults often have to work from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. six days a week, there is little time spent with the family. The meager pay for working long hours as a gardner or maintenance person in a predominantly white town is usually not enough to buy food to put on the table, let alone meet the increasing costs of education for children. Most United States citizens could not conceive of owning a home without running water or toilet facilities. Yet in Mathabane's hometown, one stinking, rodent-infested outhouse was used by hundreds of people. Often naked children would play with broken bottles in the area of this facility.

Segregation between the white and the "nonwhite" populations has been a heated issue concerning South Africa and the United States. A recent development in Durban, South Africa has broken a part of the racial barrier.

According to an article by The New York Times last Friday, 12 of the 14 beaches in Durban have been opened for multi-racial use. Now, members of any race can share the amusement park facilities and soak up the sun of the Indian Ocean waterfront.

Of course this milestone in South Africa's history did not go without controversy. Many whites have complained that they are being "swamped" by blacks and are worried about thefts. However, this is a step toward a long-term integration in entertainment facilities for the state.

Rhonda Morin

Q. WHAT "EVIL EMPIRE" PLANS TO USE AMERICA'S HIGHWAYS TO SPREAD DEADLY RADIATION?

A. WITH FRIENDS LIKE THESE...



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Editor

Joe Merrill  
Business Manager

Managing Editor Brenda Smith  
City Editor Michael DiCicco  
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John Holyoke

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R. Kevin Dietrich

### Dietrich's back to school quiz

Most of us have probably fallen out of the school groove after nearly a month off. So, being the dedicated scholar that I am, I have devised a short quiz about the University of Maine to get you back into the swing of things. (Simply choose the answer you feel best suits the question.)

—1) If Chris Boothby and Carl Robbins were to take up pool cues and engage in mortal combat, the winner would be:

- a. Chris Boothby
- b. Carl Robbins
- c. the rest of the UMaine campus

—2) If UMaine were to build a domed stadium, it would be named:

- a. the Lick Dome, after Dale Lick
- b. the Chrome Dome, after Orono's many senior citizens
- c. the Homer Dome, after George Hale

—3) Prior to taking over as president of the University of Maine, Dale Lick was:

- a. a school administrator in the south
- b. Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant
- c. a drug-maddened biker who terrorized small Missouri towns

—4) Prior to taking over as Athletic Director, Kevin White was:

- a. an assistant AD in the midwest
- b. former Sex Pistols' drummer Paul Cook
- c. a drug-maddened biker who terrorized small Missouri towns

—5) When several New England Patriot linemen went down with injuries, coach Raymond Berry called:

- a. upon several backup players
- b. upon several strike-team players
- c. upon several SAE little sisters

—6) UMaine band members who play at hockey games are:

- a. a colorful example of school spirit
- b. a welcome addition to any event
- c. a bunch of bozos who take up seats and aggravate fans

—7) ResLife and the University of Maine treat its students like:

- a. responsible adults
- b. thoughtful and perceptive individuals
- c. drug-maddened bikers who terrorize small Missouri towns

The answer to the above questions is, of course, "c." I hope for your sake you earned a perfect score. Otherwise I'd have to send the SAE little sisters after you.

—R. Kevin Dietrich is  
a. a defenseman for the Toronto Maple Leafs  
b. a defendant in several future libel cases  
c. a journalism major from Santa Cruz, Cal.



# Response

## Americans can alienate Quebecois

To the Editor:

To all those who are going to Quebec for Winter Carnival — I went last year, and I enjoyed myself for the most part. I would have had a better experience, however, if certain jokers had kept their mouths shut.

The lack of maturity shown by those who made certain remarks was unbelievable! Many Americans have a preconceived notion that people of Quebec won't like you if you're American. While it is true in some cases, it isn't in most.

I've seen quite a few Americans who were looked upon very favorably in Quebec in spite of the fact that they spoke no French.

## Committees need students

To the editor:

There are currently several openings for student members on two administrative committees: the Student Services Advisory Committee and the New Student Program Committee. Student participation on these two committees offers the opportunity for presenting the students' perspective directly to UMaine administrators.

Anyone interested in serving on either committee should contact me at the Student Government office at -1775.

Christopher D. Boothby  
President, Student Government

However, most people do NOT appreciate being put down by tourists, and the people of Quebec are no exception. Remarks like 'Ha Ha Ha! Look at that dumb Canuck!' and 'Hey, Baby! How about a little ménage à trois?' are not funny. Remarks such as these not only make you sound like somebody with the intelligence of a steering wheel, but they also make Americans in general look bad.

If you're wise, you'll avoid coming across like someone who's got more mouth than brain. If, on the other hand, you're numb enough to think these remarks are cute and funny, may an irate Quebecois render certain private areas of your person useless.

Aside from that, have a nice trip! Bon Voyage, et qu'on vous recois comme il faut!

Paul Gutman  
Estabrooke Hall



## Amnesty International forming local chapter

To the Editor:

Amnesty International is a global effort to end human rights abuses in all parts of the world. Currently, over a half million Amnesty volunteers in over 160 countries are working to ensure the release of prisoners of conscience, individuals who have not used or advocated the use of violence and who have been incarcerated solely because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion.

In addition, Amnesty endeavors to secure fair and prompt trials for all political

prisoners and to bring an end to torture and executions.

Recently, the General Student Senate granted preliminary approval for Amnesty International to exist as an on-campus organization. Our next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 21 at 7 p.m. in Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union. We urge all those interested in protecting human rights to attend. Your concern could save a life.

Jill Sweeney  
Amnesty International member



## Commentary

Alicia Peppler

## Students innocent until proven guilty

As a Resident Assistant, I understand that there are certain rules that must be abided by. Underage drinking is simply not allowed! If I knock on your door and you open it with an open beer in hand, I will have to "write you up."

But I would never be so bold, or assume so much power, as to saunter into your room and open your refrigerator in SEARCH of the illegal. It is YOUR refrigerator, and for me to open it is a violation of your rights as a resident and as a human being.

But THIS is what the Fogler Library has been doing and will continue to do: Violate your rights! The new library policy is that "between peak hours all bags will be searched at the door for candy or food." This means that somebody is going to be paid to paw through your personal belongings to make sure you are not breaking any rules! What if you don't want to have your bags searched?

You have two choices; either leave your bags with the babysitter, or leave the library. This means, that some students will not, in essence, be "allowed" to use the library, that WE pay

for by attending this university, because of our principles.

You think that it is wrong for someone to search your personal belongings? Me, too. If I EVER did search a resident's refrigerator, it would be only in the case where I had probable cause, right? Perhaps because another student "spilled the beans." Well, our bags are NOT being searched because the library has probable cause, instead, the library is just assuming that all of us, each and every one, is probably bringing food into the library. Guilty until proven innocent!

Oh please! I am sure that I am not alone when I say that I have never brought food into the library. So, I must suffer this Big-Brotherish policy, anyway.

They tell me that this policy is being enforced because "this past year they tried to make the individual responsible," in regard to bringing this supposed food into the library, and since "people were not as responsible as they would have liked, they were sort of forced into it (the policy)!"

What I want to know is, how did they try to make the individual responsible? I was there

this past year, I used the library, I never heard word one about an anti-candy campaign.

I'm not saying that there is not a problem with food being brought into the library, I am simply saying that before this campus is bombarded by Big-Brother, that they really do try to make the individual more responsible. I challenge this university to actually implement a campaign against candy — through articles in the newspaper, lectures in the union, or just bigger signs in the library. We are listening. But we don't hear anything except a silent dictatorship that doesn't bring an issue to the student body, but instead puts into effect offensive, violating policies which they, alone, have deemed necessary.

Until this university listens, I will not use the library. And I will applaud, loudly, anyone else who refuses to allow their rights to be violated. The library had better expect students to refuse the search, unless this university is being attended by a mass of mindless, malleable playdough. Which I sincerely doubt! I invite anyone who has a problem, like me, with this new policy to write to me — maybe we can make a change?!



## RESIDENT ASSISTANTS WANTED

Residential Life is looking for students of all majors. The job of the Resident Assistant involves multiple roles and responsibilities. The job is directly related to the goals of the residence hall systems which include:

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

*If you are interested in a Resident Assistant position please attend one of the Information Sessions.*

### WHAT WILL POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS BE LOOKING FOR IN YOU?

**Leadership, Relevant Experience, People Skills, Effective Communication, Confidence, Good References.**

*Make it easier for them to see...*

*...become a Resident Assistant!*

### PRESENT AND FORMER R.A.'s SPEAK OUT

I am presently an R.A. and find that my job never ceases to amaze me! I like to help people; that's why I became an R.A. but now that I am an R.A. I find that people help me just as much as I help them. I get a feeling of accomplishment when someone comes up to me and says that I helped them solve their problem, or when I can see a nervous newcomer develop into a mature upperclass student. This lets me know that one person who really cares can make a difference in someone else's life.

Kevin Verrier

We are working on our second year as resident assistants. Our reasons for being R.A.s this year are entirely different from last year. Last year we were R.A.s because we needed the compensation of free room/board to afford college. In the process of completing last year we learned a surprising amount about ourselves and about working with others. We gained valuable hands-on job experience that developed many useful job skills: communicator, counselor, programmer, supervisor, administrator, consultant, researcher, organizer, volunteer, para-professional, interviewer, trainer, mediator. As a group they are simply people skills, an abundant supply of people skills.

Nonetheless, we have not mentioned our reason for coming back for a second year. We have never before had the experience to work on a staff which concentrates all its efforts toward a common goal. In our position we try to create the best living environment for students that is possible. The process by which the goal is completed is our reason for returning. We have never before been exposed to the sincerity, commitment and friendship which result from staff interaction.

Richard Hevey  
Matthew Michaud

Why did I become an R.A.? Well, there are many reasons for this decision. Basically I like to work with people and I thrive on responsibility. My freshman and sophomore years I watched my Resident Assistants and saw what they had to do. I felt I had the skills to fill the position, there is much more to an R.A. position than the room and board stipend. An R.A. must learn good time-management skills in order to balance his or her job and study requirements. Since becoming an R.A. my communication and assertiveness skills have grown tremendously. I have become quite familiar with campus resources and have had the opportunity to work with many people with unique skills, such as the Counseling Center, the Health Center, Police and Safety and other program coordinators. I have been very pleased with the choice I made three years ago. I have learned much, and hopefully I have helped others along the way.

Jim Buttacozzi

Last semester, as part of Resident Assistant job, I put on a program in the residence hall on the Vietnam War. We invited several Vietnam Vets and a Vietnamese history professor to come give us their perspective on that tragedy which most college students are barely old enough to recall. In that program, I saw students learning, enjoying, and taking part in a discussion which went on for over 3 hours. I saw them moved by what they heard, and I also saw the appreciation of the veterans as they realized that young people still care, and want to learn from the past. That was on way in which my R.A. position helped me make a positive impact upon the learning experiences of my peers. And it's the opportunity to do so which makes this job worthwhile.

I'll be the first to admit that I became interested in the job for money. The free room and board had a certain appeal to my checking account. But most experienced R.A.s will confess, and sometimes complain that the hassles and headaches just aren't worth it. What is worth, however, is the experience of taking an active part in making this campus a better living and learning environment—in short, a better place to go to school. The opportunities to help others are many, and the personal rewards are equally numerous. And extensive, "hands-on" experience in interpersonal relations will certainly pay off in the future. After all, when you've graduated, and you're in that first job interview, not only can you say "I like working with people..." but also, "I've worked with people, in administrative, counseling, and educational aspects...and I like it!"

David Giroux

My experience as a resident assistant helped me as an undergraduate and continues to help me now that I have graduated from the University of Maine. As an undergraduate the R.A. job taught me a great deal about myself, other people, and my abilities to communicate with others. After graduation it helped me to get my first job which was working as a full time resident director at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire. When I decided to attend graduate school, it helped me to qualify for a graduate assistant resident director position—a position which I currently hold. The most important thing the R.A. experience did for me was to help me to make the decision to pursue a career in student personnel.

To be honest, I have no idea where I would be right now or where I'd be headed if I hadn't become a resident assistant as an undergraduate here at the University of Maine.

Sharon Hay  
R.D.

## R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE

*Information for fall 1988 positions*

**Last R.A. information session for Fall 1988 R.A. positions.**

**Thursday, Jan. 21  
7-9:00 p.m. Wells Lounge**

**\*\*The sessions are for both on-campus and off-campus students.**

**\*\*Students MUST attend an information session to obtain an application.**

**\*\*Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end. (approx. 2 hours)**

**\*\*Students who attended an information session in December, but did not hand in their application for the accelerated process may use the same application for this process.**

Earn \$hundreds  
spare time.  
America  
homeworkers  
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Mtn. Pkwy.,  
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Help wanted  
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## Classifieds

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

**Help wanted.** I need someone to help manage a canoe outfitting and guiding business at Millinocket Lake (near Baxter Park) May-Sept. 1988. Knowledge of canoe tripping in general and major canoe routes of Northern Maine in particular helpful. Guide's license not necessary call Don Hibbs at 723-5700.

### SUMMER JOBS WITH UPWARD BOUND:

Work with college-bound high school students on UMaine campus. We need reading, study skills, writing, math and computer science teachers, career counselors, residential life counselors, and others. Summer work-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 35 Shibles Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

X-C Skis-(Trak) 215cm w/Skilom step-in bindings "Waxless" x-cellent condition \$75.00. 897-3552.

Skis: Olin Mark VI 145cm Look N-77 step-in bindings w/ski brakes x-cellent condition \$150.00 897-3552.

All people interested in Naval ROTC call the Navy House between 1-3:00 p.m. Jan 21-22 at 581-1551.

### THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP

The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., Dept (ME), New York, N.Y. 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP.

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

## Attention Students!



Nominations are still open for the positions of **President and Vice President of Student Government.**

Pick up petition papers in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union.

**Remember: Elections are February 2!**

## Open Rush at Alpha Tau Omega

All undergraduate  
males welcome  
Chinese dinner and  
refreshments at

4:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Jan. 21st.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Run For Interdorm Board President and Vice President

\*\*\*\*\*

Pick up nomination sheets at the Student Government or IDB office on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union.

Nominations must be returned by:  
Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m.  
Elections: Feb. 2

\*\*\*\*\*

The Interdorm Board is the governing board for all dormitories on campus. Stop by the office for more details.





## •Fish

(continued from page 1)

"We do diagnostic tests for fishermen all over Eastern Canada and the East Coast of the U.S.," he said.

Nicholson said, "We are taking the technique that we developed and are transferring it to developing countries in Asia, where fishing and fish farming is big business."

"We were the first to establish this diagnostic testing technique and we're glad that projects in Thailand and Taiwan are utilizing our technology," Nicholson added.

The program is also funding several other projects in Maine.

Pearce said Bob Bayer, professor of animal and veterinary science has developed a vaccine that eliminates gaffkemia, a bacteria that causes red tail in lobsters.

"Lobstering comprises 50 percent of Maine's fishery income and serves as a cultural trademark of the state," Pearce said. "It was too labor intensive to inject the vaccine by needle into each lobster, so Bob came up with the idea of putting the antibiotic in the lobster feed and this saves millions of dollars per year."

Now the program is attempting to capture sea urchins for sale to Japan.

According to Pearce, sea urchins are a delicacy in Japan. The reproductive organs, commonly known as the roe, are well liked and there is a market for them.

"What the program has got to do is figure the best means by which to catch them and what to feed them in order to increase the mass of the roe, which in turn will increase their value," Pearce said.

Another project that is under way is research on a shrimp separator trawl (net).

"When fishermen trawl for shrimp on the bottom of the ocean, they catch a lot of baby flounder in the process," Pearce said. "We seem to be making some headway in developing a net with larger holes that will allow the baby flounder to stay in the ocean while the shrimp are caught."

# TUB Announces The Grand Opening of AFTER HOURS

January 22,

**BUFFET**  
Served at 7:00 PM

Hilarious Comedy of...

## RANDY LEVIN

(from the Improv: Catch a Falling Star)  
8:00 PM

**PERSON PERSON**

Dance 'til 1 AM!

**Dinner,  
Laughs,  
& Dancing**

**\$3.00**

\* The Damn Yankee by day

Meet me at

*The Union*

### No gain.No pain.

Maintaining a moderate weight may reduce your risk of heart attack.



**American Heart Association**  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

**2 work study students needed.**

Child Study Center.

M/W/F Mornings.

581-3272

## Bl

by John Holy  
Staff Writer

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# Black Bears, Northeastern meet again

by John Nolyoka  
Staff Writer

For the past ten months the University of Maine women's basketball team has lived with an unpleasant memory. A memory which brings feelings of pain and disappointment and thoughts of what might have been.

But when the Black Bears invade Cabot Gymnasium on the Northeastern University campus Saturday they will have a chance to temporarily put those memories to rest.

Last March Cabot Gym was the site of a 55-48 Northeastern win which cost UMaine both the Seaboard Conference championship and an NCAA tournament bid.

The NCAA tournament selection committee had been impressed enough with the Black Bears' 24-3 record to that point to nearly assure athletic administrators at UMaine that a tourney bid would be forthcoming, contingent on a Bear win in the SC championship game.

But after the loss, the bid, a major UMaine goal for the season was unreachable.

Senior tri-captain Liz Coffin says she and her teammates will be looking for revenge.

"That was a disappointing way to end

## Arrest

(continued from page 1)

Albright said.

"I think it's terrible (that Richardson was arrested)," she said. "I wish it hadn't happened."

The library will not continue to have students arrested if "they are cooperative with the food situation," she said.

Albright is scheduled to meet with the General Student Senate next week in an effort to resolve the conflict over the policy, which she said 90 to 95 percent of students oppose.

Chris Boothby, president of Student Government, said he was "shocked" after hearing about Richardson's arrest.

"There's got to be a better way (to resolve the eating problem) than by arresting our students," he said.

Josh Smith, who was studying with Richardson when he was arrested, said he is now refusing to be searched and is urging others to do the same.

"If enough people stop doing it, they'll have to change the policy," he said. "I think this is the worst policy they could have instituted."

"I'm pretty adamantly against it," Investigator William Laughlin of the UMaine police said he sees no benefits to acts of civil disobedience.

"There is a way to effect change, but breaking the law is a mistake," he said.

The campus police will continue to arrest students who won't leave the library after refusing to have their bags searched, Laughlin said.

"We're going to take action when deemed necessary," he said.

Richardson will appear in court on Feb. 19 on the criminal trespass charge and said though he can't afford a lawyer, he plans to have someone represent him.

Student Legal Services is looking into the legality of searching library users, but cannot represent students in criminal cases.

Said Richardson, "This whole thing is totally ridiculous. Things are getting out of hand."

the season last year," Coffin said. "I feel sorry for Northeastern. We're going to unleash on them."

If early-season results are any indication, Coffin may be right.

The Huskies have been plagued with injuries which forced them to play some games with only five available players.

As of Jan. 9 NE was only 2-9 and was struggling. UMaine Coach Peter Gavett said he feels his team will be ready for Northeastern, but is sure that their opponents will also be eager for the game.

"They always get up to play us, and I'm sure they will again," Gavett said.

Though much of the attention has been focused on the rematch of last year's first and second best SC teams, Maine will have an added obstacle to overcome before they play the Huskies.

On Thursday the Bears will play Boston University at Case Gymnasium. In UMaine's regular season Boston road trip last season they were upended by BU after picking up an emotional victory over Northeastern the night before.

BU returns starters Andrea Ashuck, Bonnie Fitchett, Lisa Ann Smith and Laura Boettcher from last year's squad, and all should play an important role in what could also be termed a grudge match.

Due to an agreement made by the BU and UMaine athletic directors at a track meet, BU was given homecourt advantage for their SC tourney clash after the teams finished with identical 11-3 conference marks.

During a conference telephone call involving athletic directors of all SC schools the decision was made to honor the agreement though it appeared a league tie-breaker rule would have given the homecourt advantage to UMaine.

The Black Bears made their argument on the basketball court with a 76-54 drubbing of the Terriers which UMaine players felt indicated which of the two teams was actually the second best in the league.

The University of Maine Off-campus Board presents  
Windham Hill & Open Air Recording Artist

## MICHAEL HEDGES



"A brilliant acoustic guitarist in the tradition of Leo Kottke, John Fahey and John Renbourn...he is pushing against the limits of the instrument..."  
-LA Times

Tuesday, Feb. 16th 8 pm

Michael Hedges will amaze you with incredible technique and wonderful music, from Hendrix & Beatles to original compositions. His latest album "Live on the Double Planet" features two songs recorded during his Orono concert last year. *Talk to someone who saw him here last spring!*

General Public \$10  
UM Undergraduates \$8  
All seats reserved.

For Tickets & Information 581-1755

Phone orders 8-30-4:30 weekdays.  
Box Office window open 10-3 weekdays & 1-1/2 hours before curtain time.  
Visa/Mastercard/Checks/Cash.

MAINE CENTER  
FOR THE  
ARTS

University of Maine, Orono

## RUSH DINNER

HOME FOR WAYWARD BOYS



ΣΝ  
SIGMA NU

Located  
behind  
Dunn Hall

All Are Welcome to Meet the Brothers  
And Enjoy a Chef Prepared Meal

TONIGHT, Jan. 21, at 5:30 PM



# We want you!

"Come Float With Us"



The Union Board

Foreign Film Series

Dana Carvey  
"The Church Lady"

Chess Exhibition

Advertising and the  
Media

A Major Concert

James Taylor  
look-a-like  
Dave Binder



## BEVERLY HILLS COP II

Friday, January 22  
6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.  
Hauck Auditorium

"Terrific! A monster hit. One of the best films of the year."

—Jeffrey Lyons, Sneak Previews

Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Brigitte Nielsen  
Rated R; 103 mins.

The Union Board announces a campus wide membership drive Thursday, Jan. 21st at 6:30 p.m. in the Damn Yankee. We need your help to program events for YOU! We have \$100,000 of your money to do this with. Have fun, meet new people, establish valuable contacts, gain leadership skills and help us spend your money.



Abram's  
&  
Anderson  
Improvisational  
team

Homelessness

US Policy and  
the Middle East

Literacy

Communications  
Workshop

Politics and the  
media



## UNTOUCHABLES

Saturday, January 23  
6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.  
Hauck Auditorium

"Inventive, ferocious and fun. The summer's most elegant crowd pleaser." —USA Today

Kevin Costner, Sean Connery, Robert De Niro  
Rated R; 119 mins.

Refreshments  
will be  
served.