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Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, January 22, 1988

vol. 182 no. 8

\$60 million bond issue threatened

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

Approval by University of Maine's board of trustees to establish a University of Southern Maine electrical engineering program might adversely affect the system's \$60 million bond issue request, state lawmakers say.

Several of the officials in Augusta, have said many of their colleagues will not look favorably on the request if the BOT decides to start the USM program.

"It would not enhance (the

bond request's) chances," said Sen. Michael Pearson, D-Old Town, senate chair of the Joint Appropriations Committee.

"Legislators want to avoid a conflict," said Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono. "If the engineering proposal is allowed to continue, it will divide the Legislature. We need every vote to pass the bond issue and the Part II budget."

Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury urged legislators to support the \$60 million bond issue in his State of the University address to a joint House and Senate assembly Tuesday. The

bond issue which, if approved, would be the largest ever to go before Maine voters, would finance the construction of new buildings and the renovation of existing ones on the UMaine System's seven campuses.

Woodbury said funding for capital improvements would not be requested again for at least four years if the \$60 million is received.

The controversy over the electrical engineering program, though not tied to the bond issue request, has created a heated debate on the USM and UMaine campuses.

The proposal before the

trustees would create a new program for a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at USM, which currently offers only courses run as part of the UMaine program. The BOT is expected to decide the future of the program at its Jan. 26 meeting.

"Unfortunately, the university has jeopardized a lot by proposing the electrical engineering program," said Rep. John Bott, R-Orono. "The issue has a lot of us very, very upset."

"The momentum's still going (in support of university funding)," he said, "but if the

electrical engineering proposal continues, it could turn the other way."

The established program on the Orono campus is nationally respected and opponents of the proposed USM program feel that the UMaine program would suffer.

"University officials have work to do to restore the momentum lost in the engineering debate," Bost said. "This has potential to hurt them."

Bost formally requested at a hearing Tuesday that the trustees table the engineering

(see BOND page 3)

ResLife to encourage students to drink beer

by Tim Tuzler
Staff Writer

While Residential Life tries to promote responsible drinking, necessity is forcing them to come up with new ideas to get party-goers to drink more beer.

"The ResLife catered fraternity party idea was not even a break-even proposition last semester," said Steve Wong, food service manager at the Memorial Union.

Wong, who is responsible for all catered alcoholic functions on campus, said "we lost roughly over \$1,000 last semester while the idea behind doing them in the first place was to make money."

"On the average, we must sell five kegs at 75 cents per draft to reach a break even point," Wong added. "It is my belief that fraternities are boycotting the 75 cent price and are buying their own beer instead."

As a result of this losing proposition Wong has made

a proposal to the Catered Party Task Force, a committee consisting of 15 members with representatives from the student population, faculty and staff.

"I have made the recommendation that we reduce the price of drafts to 50 cents in hopes that it will attract more people and we will serve more beer," he said. "This is only a recommendation and it has to be decided on by Vice President of Student Affairs John Halstead."

According to Wong, UMaine policy states that the only way to have a safe party is to have ResLife cater it. This way, the fraternity, who does not have a liquor license, is not serving the beer and their liability for parties' actions when they leave the house is reduced.

ResLife catering fraternity parties has brought about mixed reactions from university administration and fraternity presidents.

"I believe it is an excellent risk management program for student programmers that are into the social planning of their respective organizations," said William Lucy, dean of Student Activities and

Organizations. "It enables people hosting the party to offer a program that has the best chance of being successful and legal."

"They should not make it as impersonal as they have," said Charlie Lehan, president of Sigma Nu. "The idea of having wrist bands for legal and illegal drinkers is great for eliminating upstairs/downstairs parties, but having a police officer patrolling the party ruins the whole atmosphere."

"I think it's ridiculous and they are policing the parties too much," said John O'Leary, president of Beta Theta Pi. "Putting people other than brothers behind the bar and serving beer is embarrassing and I think they should lighten up."

Jim Carlin, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, is not taking the same opinion as most other presidents.

"I feel as though it takes a new attitude and we must think that it can work," he said. "It takes a lot of effort and creativeness, but I think it can work."

"We are now hosts, not part of the party, and we have to make sure our guests have fun," Carlin added.

Students blast fee appropriation

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Mandatory student life fees, \$25,000 worth, will be spent on snow removal and many students are saying, "I told you so."

Last spring, students, faculty and administrators on the fee advisory committee expected a large budget surplus, said student senator John O'Dea.

However, the decision to appropriate fee money toward a Bobcat snow remover, O'Dea said, disregards student input, and is reminiscent of last years controversy.

A committee, comprised of six students, three faculty members and two administrators was established to make recommendations over the summer on how the money should be spent. Charles Rauch, acting director of financial management, said the committee was given over \$600,000 with which to make recommendations. The funds, he said, were freed

(see SNOW page 2)

Diamond questions Constitution language

by Rhonda Worin
Staff Writer

Is it necessary to eliminate the gender-biased nouns and pronouns from the state of Maine Constitution?

House Majority Leader John N. Diamond, D-Bangor, believes it is, for the benefit of school children who read the state constitution for homework assignments.

"My biggest concern is the impact of the constitution on the kids and how children understand the language," Diamond said.

The term gender-biased refers to nouns and pronouns like he and his that are applied to men and women.

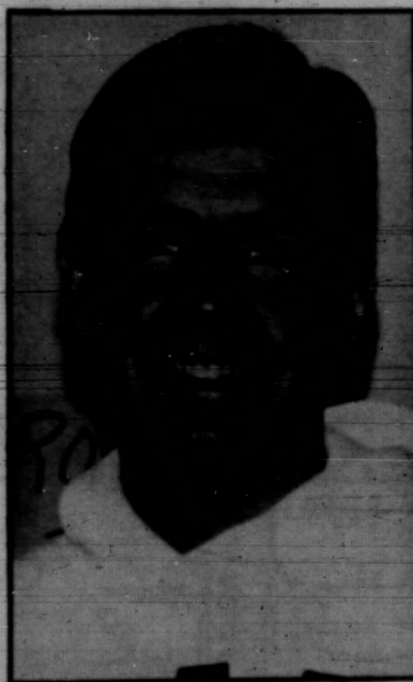
In contrast, gender-neutral is defined as nouns and pronouns that can be applied separately or together to males and females, he said.

Diamond said children often assume the use of "men" or "he" in written context refers solely to the male.

"There's a built-in bias that 'man' is the rule and 'woman' the exception."

"With kids the impact is even more pronounced. They take words literally," he said.

In the existing 168 year old document,



John Diamond

recently added amendments contain gender-neutral language. This is inconsistent with the initial decrees that include gender-biased language.

"It makes sense to correct the language so it's clear and explicit. We should have it specific as possible so it can be understood by society," Diamond said.

Maine committee members in the House of Representatives are not the first in New England to request modification of gender-biased language in their constitutions.

In December 1986, Rhode Island passed a rewritten draft of their constitution, eliminating the gender-biased language, said Kathryn O'Hair, a writing consultant and public information assistant for Secretary of State Kathline S. Connell.

"The Constitution Convention and representatives from all cities and towns rewrote and modernized the Rhode Island Constitution. One of the things that attention was directed to was to get the sexist language out" of the document," she said.

Some of the legalities need to be worked out, O'Hair said, but "by June 1 the entire constitution will become effective."

Both the states of Vermont and Connecticut have had statutes modified to remove the gender-biased language.

(see GENDER page 4)

Strikebreaker debate unsuccessful

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The strikebreaker debate took on new dimensions but showed no sign of resolution Thursday, as the governor advanced an alternative to two vetoed bills and leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority vowed to press ahead with yet another bill of their own.

Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. also said he is submitting legislation to provide up to an additional 26 weeks of unemployment benefits for those among the more than 1,200 striking workers at the International Paper Co. mill in Jay who enroll in training for other jobs.

Since the strike began more than seven months ago, IP has filled virtually all of the jobs at the mill with what it describes as permanent replacements, and current unemployment benefits are set to expire next month.

McKernan, saying it would be inappropriate and legally questionable to ex-

tend the strikers' benefits without a requirement for job training, characterized his plan as "a responsible, as well as humanitarian, way to address what is a very unfortunate situation."

The IP strike continued to serve as the backdrop for the ongoing dispute over legislation to ban companies that specialize in hiring out temporary replacements for striking workers, even though the effect of any such legislation on the Jay mill remained in dispute.

A group of strikers from Jay who are staging a series of appearances in communities across the state this month in an attempt to rally public support were to stop in Augusta on Friday, when the Legislature planned to be in session.

McKernan, whose veto of a second Democratic anti-strikebreaker bill was comfortably sustained in the House on Wednesday, said his bill would ban the hiring of striker replacements from

firms with no other connection to Maine.

But it would allow the hiring of similar temporary help from companies that do other types of business in the state, he said.

"This would allow Maine businesses, which are legitimate, on-going businesses that have other interests in this state to, as part of their general business, also provide workers to any plant that also happened to be on strike," he said, adding that such activity is sanctioned by the National Labor Relations Act.

McKernan stressed that he remains concerned about the legality of any anti-strikebreaker legislation and said he would seek "a stamp of constitutionality" in the form of an opinion from the Maine Supreme Judicial Court before allowing even his bill to become law.

•Snow

(continued from page 1)

by the mandatory fee which goes to funding certain areas.

"That's what everybody else does," he said. "We (UMaine) are way behind on this."

Last year's debate was fueled largely by students who said administrators would use the \$100 a semester fee to round off the budget. Some students said they expected fee money would free up funds which the administration could spend in other areas.

Questions of how this money would be spent was never clearly answered by university officials, some students have said.

An information sheet from Thomas Aceto, vice-president for Administration, shows the fee money is being spent in a variety of ways. These appropriations include \$150,000 for Fogler Library and \$90,000 for academic department budgets and were drawn from a projected sum of \$1,725,880 for the 1987-88 school year.

David Dickey, a UMaine part-time student is upset about the appropriations. "A community funds it's services by calling a tax a tax, not by hiding behind a fee system," he said in a letter to Aceto. Last year administration officials said fees would make it easier for students to attend athletic events.

But according to O'Dea, the two free tickets allotted to each student this semester are not easy to get hold of.

"My \$75 would make those (sports) games mighty expensive," Dickey letter stated, "but working all day and only taking CED/summer session classes, I resigned myself that was the price to pay for being a part-time student."

Some students were embittered last spring when administrators ignored the fee committee's rejection of the first fee proposal, submitted Feb. 2, 1987.

Campus Church
Experimental Church
Folk Music Church
6:30 p.m. Sunday
The Wilson Center - MCA
67 College Ave.
Tom Chittick, Chaplain

2 work study students needed.
Child Study Center.
M/W/F Mornings.
581-3272

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



H.G. Wells exhibition now at Fogler Library

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

"H.G. Wells: An Exhibit of His Life and Work" will be on display in the Oakes Room of the Fogler Library through February 15.

Portions of the exhibit in Fogler were brought to the University of Maine from a travelling exhibit in Illinois.

In addition, David C. Smith, UMaine professor of history and author of the biography *H. G. Wells: Desperately Mortal*, provided materials from his own private collection.

The exhibit contains many unique items from Wells' life, such as a war correspondent's pass issued to him in 1916 by the French government, a passport issued to him for his first visit to Russia in the winter of 1914, and cartoons he drew for friends.

Included in the exhibit are

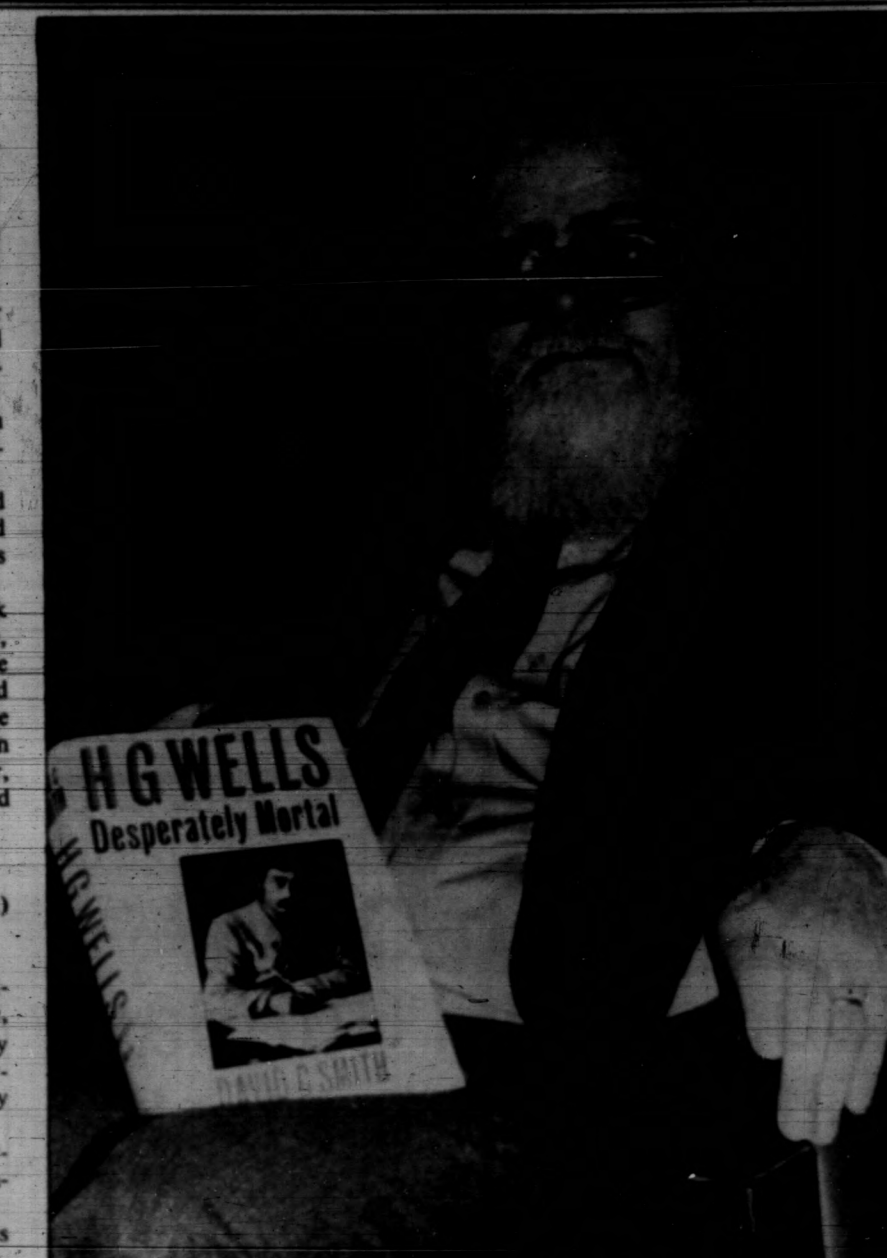
photographs of the author, his family and his friends and letters to Wells from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sigmund Freud, and Winston Churchill.

Churchill wrote to Wells in October of 1916 to inform him that his "land battleship idea" (tanks) had been put into practice in the Battle of Cambrai.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Smith presented a lecture on his book Thursday in the Oakes Room.

"People around the world have read it, and thought about it, and talked about it," he said. "H. G. Wells is alive and well."

Smith said of Wells in a guidebook for the Fogler display, "In his lifetime, he was able to prophecy many of the scientific changes which he saw, and which we continue to see. Although he is remembered today as a science fiction writer, it would be his work as educator, and agent for peace for which he would most wish to be remembered."



UMaine History Professor David C. Smith, author of Wells' biography.

•Bond

(continued from page 1)

proposal indefinitely until a working group is assembled to "hammer out a workable compromise."

The concern for many in the Legislature is that the timing of the nine-point engineering plan is very awkward. "My central concern is that this de-emphasizes the more important issues, such as the bond issue," Bott said.

UMaine electrical engineering Prof. Charleton Brown told the trustees that one program is sufficient for the state and to create another would force the

two to compete for scarce funding.

Some see the issue as a conflict between the "two Maines." Kent Price, associate to the chancellor, said many lawmakers are aligned on the engineering debate according to their proximity to either campus.

"It's unfortunate that this is perceived in geographic terms and not in educational terms," Price said.

Bott, however, said it is the press which is turning the debate into a north-south issue.

TUE presents

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.

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.

Meet Me At The Union

ELISA MONTE DANCE CO.
Friday, January 22, 8:00 p.m.

Elisa Monte has danced with Pilobolus, Lar Lubovitch and Martha Graham and her choreography has been called sleek, sexy and often mesmerizing. Her company earned First Prize as Best Company at the International Dance Festival in Paris. The music is a fertile cross pollination of art-rock, jazz, ethnic and classical.

"Deliriously received! A tour de force!" —The New York Times

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Phone orders 8:30-4:30 weekdays.
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Visa/Mastercard checks/cash.

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
University of Maine, Orono

•Gender

(continued from page 1)

While the states have not adjusted their constitutions, they plan to incorporate gender-neutral language in future legislation.

Diamond said the issue of gender-biased language in Maine began when the committee was drafting legislation on educational reform. Gender-neutral language was used in the legislation.

A segment in Maine law, however, requires legislation to conform to a specific written form. Gender-biased language was substituted.

This prompted questions from the committee members as to why the bill had been altered. "The members of the committee were unaware of why this happened at the time," Diamond said.

Diamond was elected to investigate Maine's construction rules, which lead to his current proposed legislation.

In researching the issue, Diamond discovered that school textbooks no

longer feature the generic use of male pronouns and nouns.

"In fact," he said, "in 1982 the American Psychological Association, whose guidelines are widely used and accepted for academic publications, adopted a policy which prohibits such language in scholarly reports," Diamond said.

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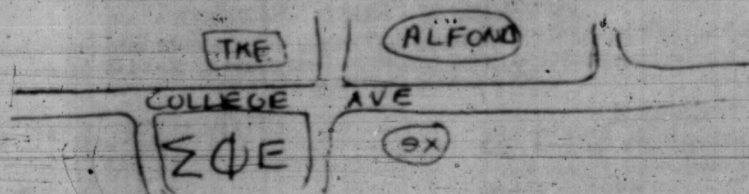
SIGMA PHI EPSILON



The brothers of SIG-EP would like to extend an invitation to all interested undergraduate males for the following events:

* Jan. 20: Wed. 4:30pm, Mexican Dinner w/ sorority

* Jan. 24: Sun. 1:00pm, Submarine Sandwiches, Snow Football



Sen. George Mitchell eyes leadership post

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Sen. George Mitchell, who gained national prominence as a key member of the Iran-Contra investigating committees, said Thursday he likely will seek election as Senate majority leader if re-elected this year.

There has been speculation that the Maine Democrat might seek the post, but this is the first time he has said that he has said that he would campaign for it.

Mitchell said, however, he would not run for the majority leadership if current Majority Leader Sen. Robert Byrd, D-Va., decides to run for office again.

"If he runs, I won't run against him," Mitchell said. "I don't think he will, but he's not made that decision yet and I don't know when he will."

Byrd served as Senate majority leader from 1978-80. When the Republicans gained control of the Senate in 1980, he served as minority leader until 1986, when the Democrats regained control and he was re-elected majority leader.

Mitchell said he expects that his strongest rivals for the post would be Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana.

"It's generally been considered to be a three-way race involving the three of us," he said.

Mitchell said he was first urged to seek the position by colleagues after his work as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Senate during the 1986 elections.



Sen. George Mitchell

Efforts to recruit him intensified following his role in the Iran-Contra probe, Mitchell said.

"A lot of my colleagues who spoke to me about that felt I handled a difficult situation well," he said.

Should Byrd decide not to run for majority leader but be re-elected to the Senate, he would become chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and president pro tempore of the Senate.

A former federal prosecutor and federal judge, Mitchell was appointed to the Senate in 1980 by then-Gov. Joseph E. Brennan to succeed Edmund S. Muskie, who became President Carter's secretary of state. Mitchell then was elected to a full term in 1982.

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.

Police Blotter

Three Gannett Hall residents were summoned to 3rd District Court in Bangor for allegedly stealing food from the Milford 7-Eleven Thursday at about 2 a.m. John Kavanaugh, 19, Troy Hunt, 19, and Mare Hepp, (age not available), were charged with theft after the incident. The charges against Hepp were later dropped.

Earlier, the 7-Eleven clerk told police the three men were at the store and that she saw one of them put a burrito into his jacket.

She got the license plate of their car and reported it to the Penobscot County Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Joel Phelps said he called the campus police, traced the car to its owner in Gannett Hall and served the three men summonses at their rooms.

Recent cases in 3rd District Court Bangor

Mark Lewis, 20, of Hart Hall, was found guilty of two counts of assault Jan. 14. He received a \$200 fine, one year probation and 30-day suspended sentence in Penobscot County Jail. Lewis also agreed to have no further contact with his victim. Lewis was involved in a fight on College Avenue Oct. 25.

A charge of assault against Tony Lanza, 21, of Oak Hall, was dismissed after his alleged victim declined to press charges against him Jan. 14. Lanza, like Lewis, was involved in a fight on College Avenue Oct. 25.

Jason Verell, 20, of Knox Hall, received a \$300 fine and a 90-day

license suspension for operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Summonses, 3rd District Court
Dale Pelletier, 20, of College Avenue, was charged with assault after he was allegedly involved in a fight in Somerset Hall, Jan. 10 at 11:45 a.m.

John Ballantine, 18, of Hancock Hall, was charged with criminal mischief after he allegedly broke the front door of Chadbourne Hall Jan. 14 at 1:36 a.m.

Operating Under the Influence

Christopher Young, of Founders Place, Orono, was charged with OUI Jan. 17 at 1:51 a.m. along Belgrade

Road. Dale Boucher, 19, of 47 Seventh St., Old Town, was charged with OUI Thursday at 12:50 a.m. along Munson Road.

Vandalism

Left front fender of car dented, damage \$350, in Aroostook Hall lot between 11 p.m. Jan. 15 and 7 a.m. Jan. 16.

Ceiling tile broken, damage \$20, on the first floor of Hancock Hall Thursday at 1:05 a.m. Window of Memorial Union broken, damage \$100, Thursday at 1:37 a.m.

Burglaries, thefts

Wallet, \$20 cash, taken from Memorial Gym, Jan. 15 between 4-4:30 p.m.

Pairing program selects students to visit Russia

By Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

Seven University of Maine students have been selected to visit the Soviet Union this spring.

Six undergraduates and one graduate student will travel to the U.S.S.R. as part of the UMaine System's new U.S.-Soviet Pairing Program.

"I was more than surprised, I was elated," said senior Ronald Huston upon being chosen as an envoy.

Joining Huston on the trip will be senior Sean Keenan, senior Anne Levesque, senior Terry Moore, freshman Stacy Proudman, junior Tania Stute, and graduate John Diamond.

"I thought my chances were next to none," Proudman said. "I was ecstatic. It was the happiest I'd been in a long time."

Moore, an international affairs/political science major, is president of the International Affairs club. This club has been one of the major catalysts in establishing the program.

"I felt the odds were slim, but I couldn't help but think that my odds were enhanced by my involvement with the club," he said.

There were 67 students who applied for the chance to be an envoy. This number was cut to 24 after a review of the applications. These semi-finalists then appeared in groups of three in front of the selection committee to be interviewed. From there the final seven were chosen.

"I'm excited about the people we do have," said faculty advisor, Assistant Professor Virginia Wallace-Whitaker.

Whitaker said the Soviet students from Kharkov State University will visit Maine from April 16 to April 26. While here they will split their time between UMaine and the University of Southern Maine.

The UMaine delegation will travel to the U.S.S.R. in mid May.

"I've never really travelled. It should be quite an experience," said Huston.

There are a lot of misconceptions and preconceptions. I want to have a chance to conclude with my own ideas."

Proudman agrees. "Most of us are expecting to find out what it is really like," she said.



TUB Announces The Grand Opening of

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Hilarious Comedy of...

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8:00 PM

PERSON & PERSON

Dance 'til 1 AM!

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\$3.00

* The Damn Yankee by day

Meet me at *The Union*

Editorial

Time for civil disobedience

Apparently while students were away for the holidays, somebody around here decided to suspend The Constitution.

On Monday night the folks at Fogler library showed that they are indeed serious about their policy of searching people who enter the building at certain peak times for food and drink.

When Brent Richardson refused to allow the candy cops to search his bookbag, then refused to leave the library, he was arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

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

Don't tell anyone in the library this, but he had a good point.

By having Richardson arrested, Elaine Albright and Co. may have started more trouble than they stopped.

A good bet is that students will smuggle as much food into the library as they can, just to say they beat the system. And many will succeed, because, after all, college students can be as sneaky and ingenious as anyone.

But, whether they beat the system or not, many UMaine students will not put up with the candy cops for any extended amount of time.

Students should have enough guts to stand up for their rights afforded to them by the Bill of Rights.

This is a case where student apathy should become student initiative. This is definitely a case of guilty until proven innocent. This is not the type of rule that should survive on a college campus.

Unless something is done quickly to dispense with this rule, the student body should engage in what is called civil disobedience.

The people at the library, along with UMaine's finest, seemed able to handle one man as he refused to be searched upon entry. But do you suppose they could handle say, 50 at one time?

It's not likely.

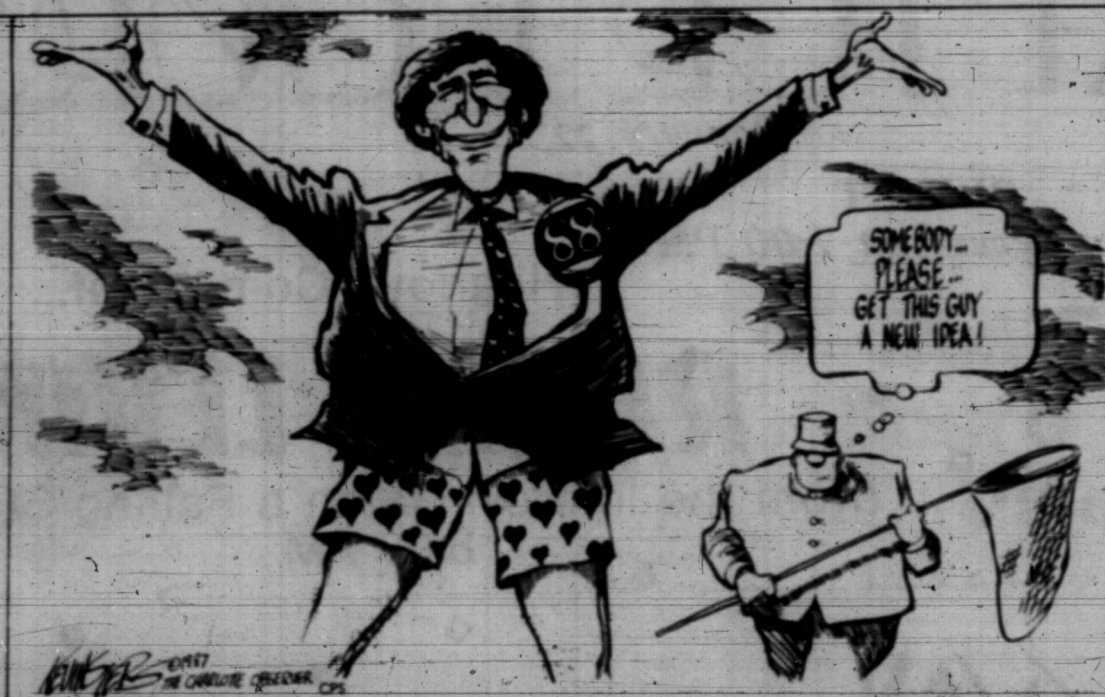
This may be one of those times when a principle is worth fighting for.

Sunday, the BOT will be holding a forum at which they will answer questions and concerns of students. It seems that this would be as good a time as any to, let's say, expose the problem.

The trustees are the ones who, for the most part, approve the policies here at UMaine. If enough students show up and complain about the library's bookbag policy, maybe, just maybe, the trustees will use some of their influence to change things.

After all, they are supposed to be working for the good of the university, which is funded by both student tuition and tax dollars.

Michael Bourque



The Daily Maine Campus

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Michael Di Cicco

Bill had always wondered just what happened to his socks when he put them into the washing machine. Somehow, somehow, he never knew just where it went, but one sock would always be missing when he got home.

But tonight would be different. Yes, tonight there would be a change. Tonight was Friday night, wash night, and tonight Bill had plan.

Now let us not put Bill down for spending his Friday nights at the laundromat. Let us instead praise him for his efficient time management.

Bill arrived at the laundromat early so he could check out the situation. He mingled among the other students and attempted to act normal, calm, cool. He tried to hide that inside he was a raging inferno of titillating excitement, a maniac on the threshold of great adventure, a man truly on the edge.

While the other students talked about sports heroes and movie stars, Bill spoke of his economics homework.

Now let us not put Bill down for his choice of conversation. Let us instead praise him, for very few of the other students would ever meet any sports heroes or movie stars, but Bill, having taken and failed economics five times before, had really met and gotten to know his economics homework.

It was getting late, and only a few students were left in the laundromat. Bill knew the time to fulfill his destiny had come. He slowly put his clothes into the washing machine, being painstakingly careful to count each sock. Then, at last, he pulled an oversized laundry bag from his jacket, stepped inside and pulled it over his head.

Now sure, Bill got a few strange looks from those few remaining students, but let us not put him down for his choice of disguises. Let us instead praise him for his originality. Soon he was alone.

Then a door creaked, and Bill could hear slow footsteps approaching his wash.

He peaked out from the laundry bag and recognized the shadowy figure bending over his washing machine. It was the old lady who ran the laundromat. She reached in and grabbed a sock.

Bill jumped up to stop her but he got tangled in his disguise. I think in all fairness, now would be a good time to put Bill down. The figure turned in surprise and Bill saw it was not the old lady who ran the laundromat, but a man with a gun instead.

On second thought, perhaps it would be better to put Bill down twice instead of just once. Still, three to two isn't bad. Bill was never seen again. Neither were his socks.

Michael Di Cicco is a journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont who now refuses to wear socks at all.

Response

A student finds the high price of Buddhism at the University of Maine's book store

To the editor:

In regard to the article in the 1/21 edition of *The Daily Maine Campus* on the textbook annex policy of selling used texts "cheaper," I would like to relate the following tale of woe:

In the spring of '87, I took a course on Buddhism. Reluctantly, I made my way to the annex to purchase one of the books for this class—*Buddhism*—

It's Essence and Development.

I saw a copy of it with a "us-

ed" sticker attached, and was delighted to note that this small, paperback look was only \$5.20. Bargain! I thought, and giggling foolishly, I purchased it and scampered home secure in the thought that finally, after six semesters here, I had avoided being screwed in the annex.

I should not have been so hasty. Upon closer examination, I discovered that I had, indeed, been screwed again.

The original cover price was \$2.95.

In anguish, I inspected further, on the top of the first page, scribbled out but still legible, was the price of the *second* time it was sold: \$3.95!!!

Further down this page, again scribbled out but still legible, was the price for the *third* sucker: \$4.50! I took this as a sign from the Buddha himself and reassured my moral and religious values from a Buddhist viewpoint.

Somehow, on its long voyage to my hands, this book about doubled in value!

There will probably be those who are skeptical of this tale, I invite you to stop me, and I'll show you the book (I usually carry it with me as a sort of harmonic talisman). (I'm usually hanging around the Union—you'll recognize me.)

I'm the one who looks like he's been shafted eight semesters in a row!

Dan R. Grimble

Chance to meet with the BOT

To the editor:

This Sunday, January 24, the Student Affairs Committee of the University of Maine Board of Trustees will be holding a meeting from 2:00-3:30 p.m. in the F.F.A. room of the Memorial Union. The agenda has been specifically designed to maximize the amount of time set aside for students' viewpoints.

If you have a concern or compliment about any facet of the University here's your chance to talk face to face with the individuals who can make a difference. A meeting with BOT members, on the UMaine campus is a rare thing; it is even more unusual that such a meeting is almost solely for student ideas. This is the opportunity that you've been waiting for—take advantage of it! See you there.

Christopher D. Boothby
President, Student Government

Candy cops or capitalists? You decide.

To the editor:

Why is everyone making such a big deal about library personnel checking book bags at the library entrance? So what if it is an invasion of our privacy? I think it's a great idea!

This situation can be likened to the days of prohibition. A lot

of money was made in those days by our grandparents and I don't intend to let this opportunity pass me by! This is a capitalist's dream! It's the old supply and demand theory. In the library, candy, chips, and soda are worth their weight in gold. Ordinary candy bars are bringing \$1 a piece.

Fellow students don't be

fools, let's make the most of this. Put on your best long overcoat, fill those pockets with food, and head for the library. Business is booming in the stacks, stairwells and even in bathroom stalls. Beware of the candy cops though. They are disguised as librarians.

Tim Sheehan
Hannibal Hamlin

Commentary

What we must do in Central America

Loren Fields

The Communist bloc is today mounting a serious challenge to democracy in Central America. The people of the region are facing the loss of their freedom if their governments fall to Communist-backed guerrillas attempting to seize power. The United States is also facing a threat to its security and economic well-being as a result of Soviet expansionism. The strategic goal of the Soviet Union is to force the United States to divert political attention and military resources to its southern flank, and away from areas of the world vital to the Soviets. To achieve this goal, the Soviets and their proxies, Cuba and Nicaragua, are arming, training and increasingly controlling Marxist-Leninist guerrillas, most notably in El Salvador, but in other countries as well. These guerrillas, preaching that change can be achieved only by violence, are attempting to turn resentment into rebellion by exploiting the political, social, and economic vulnerabilities that have so long plagued the region. However, when people have hope, opportunity, and confidence in their future, communism has little chance of success. The U.S. response to this Communist challenge, therefore, is based on the premise that if the countries of Central America can be provided the resources to build peaceful, economically healthy, and democratic societies, then the security of the United States will also be strengthened, for communism will be unable to take root and provide the Soviets the strategic advantage they seek.

To help the Central American nations resist Soviet expansionism, the United States is implementing a policy based on four separate, but mutually reinforcing, elements:

Democracy is central to this policy, for the United States believes that governments that evolve from the ballot box are respectful of the rights of the citizens. In the last five years there have been more elections in Central (and South) America than in any five-year period in the area's history. This fact clearly demonstrates that the people of the region wish to select their own leaders, rather than have extremists of the left or the right imposed upon them. Democracy, however, is not an end; it is a fragile process that requires careful nurturing and constant attention. Democracy seeks to give political power to the people and their representatives, not solely to the elites of the political extremes.

Economic Development is essential, for poverty and social injustice provide communism the opportunity to provoke violence and subversion. U.S. development policy is aimed at bettering the life of the people of the region and replacing frustration with hope. For this reason, about 75 cents from every dollar in U.S. aid that has gone to the countries of Central America has been for economic assistance. The goal of the United States is to help these countries achieve self-sustaining economic growth to enable them to provide jobs and opportunity for their citizens.

Diplomacy recognizes that dialogue can be a prelude to peace, and that words are preferable to bullets. But the lasting peace, not a transient truce that masks continued aggression.

A regional peaceful solution can best be attained through the Contadora process, and internally by dialogue between the governments and the insurgent movements in their countries. Meaningful dialogue could lead insurgent groups to lay down their weapons and compete safely and fairly within a democratically based political process. Let us hope that the upcoming cease-fire in Nicaragua will lead to such a lasting peace.

Defense is necessary to provide the countries of the region with the arms and military training to defend themselves. U.S. military assistance is a shield behind which the other elements of the policy are protected. U.S. economic aid alone to these countries will have little impact against guerrillas provided large quantities of arms and ammunition by Cuba, Nicaragua, and the rest of the Communist bloc.

Soviet Policy

This four-part response to Soviet expansionism is succeeding, but the challenge mounted by Moscow and its regional clients is formidable. The Soviet Union is outpacing the United States in the Caribbean Basin by five to one.

Since 1980, Soviet delivery to Cuba of jet fighters, tanks, warships, surface-to-air missiles, and other tools of war have amounted to more than \$4 billion. In addition, about \$600 million worth of war-

making material has gone to Nicaragua from the Soviet bloc, for a total of almost \$5 billion in military hardware alone to both countries. These figures do not include the cost of training. By comparison, U.S. military assistance to all of Central America during this period, including training, has been about \$1 billion.

Militarization of the region can thus be traced to Moscow, not Washington.

Soviet economic aid of Cuba has exceeded \$20 billion since 1980, while U.S. economic aid to Central American countries has been about \$4 billion.

The Soviets are actually providing to Cuba more economic aid than they provide to all their other client states around the world combined.

The Soviets have long described Latin America and the Caribbean as the "strategic rear" of the United States but have lamented the "geographic fatalism" they felt rendered them incapable of sustaining pressure on their adversary's potential Achilles heel (1). Over the last quarter century, however, the Soviets have sought to exploit the vulnerabilities of the region in the name of "anti-imperialist" revolution. Soviet leaders see in Central America an excellent opportunity to preoccupied the United States—the "main adversary" of the Soviet strategy—thus gaining for themselves greater global freedom of action.

While Moscow is not likely to mount a military challenge to the United States in the Caribbean Basin, it is attempting to foment as much unrest as possible in an area that is the strategic crossroads of the Western Hemisphere. The narrow straits of Florida, which pass by Cuba, would be carrying 60 percent of the reinforcements and resupplies to NATO and exports are transported through these waters, and two out of three ships transiting the Panama Canal carry imported goods to or from the United States. More than half of the imported petroleum required by the United States passes through these waters. Working through Cuba, the Soviet Union hopes to force the United States to divert attention to an area that in the past has not been a serious security concern.

—Editor's Note: This is part one of a part five series.

Magazine

UMaine trumpeter to travel between two universities

Stratton appointed to UMass

Road shows are nothing new for seasoned jazzman and trumpeter Don Stratton, but his professional schedule will soon be packed with a tight, new travel itinerary.

Beginning Feb. 4, the University of Maine associate professor of music will take an early morning flight to Hartford each Thursday, travel by car to Amherst, Mass., and return to Bangor on an evening flight.

The travel arrangements were made by the University of Massachusetts, where Stratton has been appointed visiting associate professor for the spring semester.

"It sounds like a grand time," Stratton said.

He has taught at the university's Jazz in July summer program for the past three years.

At UMass, Stratton will teach theory and improvisation, do some coaching, and direct the school's Jazz Ensemble, which won three prestigious awards last year.

The teacher, composer and conductor will also have the opportunity to continue performing during his term at UMass. He will play trumpet in two concerts, scheduled for March 17 and May 3.

There will also be time to talk music with a former pupil while traveling between Hartford and Amherst. Stratton will be driven back and forth by Dan Tripp, a UMass student and first trumpet player in the Jazz Ensemble.

As a high school student in Presque Isle, Tripp routinely journeyed to Orono to take trumpet lessons from Stratton.

Stratton, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees in music theory from the Manhattan School of Music, joined the UMaine faculty in 1974. He is the director of the UMaine 20th Century Jazz Ensemble and leads his own group, Don Stratton's Jazz Band.

Free association

by Keith Brann

I was hoping that I had graduated to the editorial page where my columns would mingle with those of that famous Di Cicco fella. Still, by staying on the magazine pages, I have less competition, which is always comforting.

I'm going to try a little free association today. Free association is when someone, in most cases a psychoanalyst (although it doesn't have to be), says something and you respond with the first thing that comes to mind. Today I'm going to do this with lyrics from REM's "Document."

Listen to me, listen to me!
The first, and hopefully last, annual Boner awards were aired on WMEB Wednesday night by the kingpin of theory X management himself, Joe Khoury.

The best part was when his audience noises soundtrack ended just as he was introducing himself—"Hi, I'm Joe Khoury" (total silence). He reminds me of Bob Uecker, only not as funny.

This one goes out to the one I love.
I just officially ended a relationship with an incredible woman, and whereas I usually get dumped without any warning, this time we discussed it, and mutually agreed that I would get dumped. So I feel pretty good about that small victory. It's kind of like a baseball pitcher who has an "if struck by lightning while on the mound" clause in his contract, I think.

It's the end of the world as we know it.

The football season is over, except for the Super Bowl, which is on ABC this year, so it almost doesn't count. I thank my lucky stars that Joe Namath, O.J. Simpson, and Dandy Don are no longer in the booth, and that because of that the broadcast will be in English. Sweep the rug in to the fireplace.

You might as well toss that dollar you spend weekly on Megabucks in with the rug. Thanks to a brilliant play by the boneheads in charge of the lottery, the odds against your actually winning the thing have doubled. You now have 40 numbers to choose from instead of 36.

There's something strange going on tonight.

After my little ditty about the University Club last semester, an irate Ted Helms wrote a letter to the editor stating that he hoped that I'd never be let in over there. Well, Ted ol' buddy, I got in, as part of the York Dining Commons championship Tic Tac Toe team. Pretty nice place you got there Ted, I'm going to have to see about getting invited more often. Is next Wednesday good for you?

—Keith Brann is a senior journalism major (advertising really, but don't tell anyone), who plans to analyze The Smiths' "Death Of A Disco Dancer" to see if it is really a prediction about the fate of Joe Khoury, or merely a coincidence.

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 Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 3:30 p.m.

Main

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by John Holy
Staff Writer

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by Dave Groot
Sports Writer

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Sports

Maine bucketeers among best in women's basketball

But they get no respect.

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

With 15 games gone and almost the entire Seaboard Conference schedule left to play, some University of Maine women's basketball team members are at or near the top of SC statistical categories.

At the top of the list is senior tri-captain Liz Coffin of Portage Lake, who ranks second in the country and first in the SC in free throw percentage at .904. A representative at the NCAA Statistics Service in Mission, Kan., said Thursday that the national leader in that category is Paulette Dennis of North Carolina A & T, who has connected at a .917 rate.

Coffin also ranks third in the SC in scoring (15.5 points per game), first in rebounds (11.1), first in steals (3.7), and fourth in blocked shots (0.9).

The NCAA Statistics Service said the cutoff point for national recognition in rebounds is 11.2 rebounds per game, which puts Coffin just off the list.

Also mentioned in several SC statistical categories was 6-1 freshman Rachel Bouchard. The Farmingdale native has been picked as the conference Rookie-of-the-Week all but one time the award has been given.

Bouchard leads the SC in blocked shots with 1.3 swats per contest, and is also listed in rebounds (second with 10.6), and scoring (fourth with 15.5).

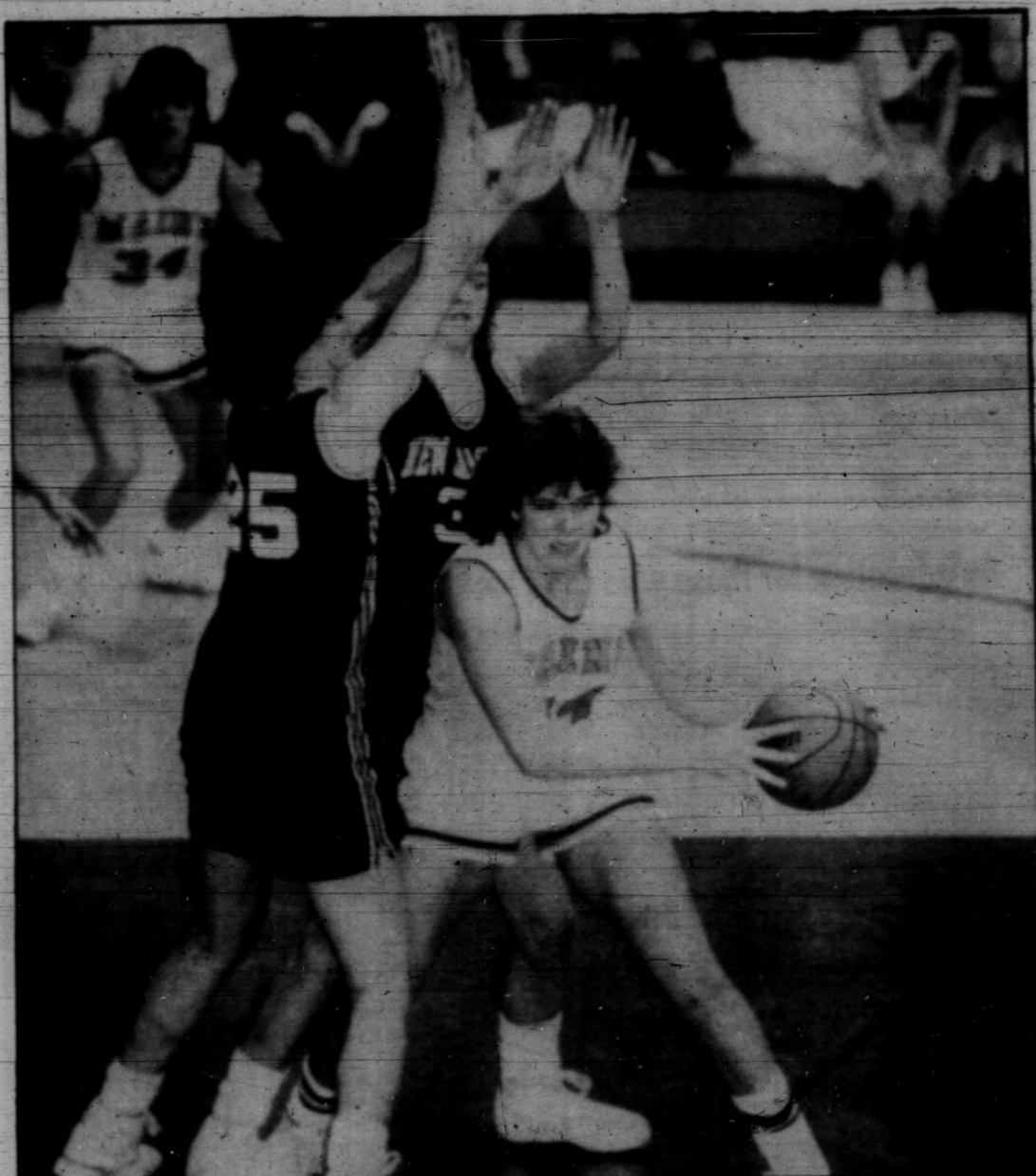
Also making the stat sheet was senior Debbie Duff, whose shooting touch has placed her fourth in field goal percentage (.513) and second in three point field goal percentage (.470).

BEAR FEATS

At first glance, it seems that the UMaine women's hoopsters must be earning the national respect they've been striving for. But maybe not.

In the most recent USA Today women's college hoop poll, two 'Bear victims, Nebraska (89-82) and San Diego State (66-65) are mentioned. Since Maine won both of those games, it might be logical to think that the Bears would also be on the list. They weren't.

Coffin said there seems to be a kind of discrimination against the eastern schools. "People think that women's college basketball ends at Rutgers, but that's not true," Coffin said. "We beat Nebraska by seven and they only lost by 10 to Iowa, who is number one. I think that shows we can play."



UMaine tri-captain Liz Coffin slices between two opponents.

Kids and Kops bring out best in Maine athletes

by Dave Greeley
Sports Writer

University of Maine athletes are often recognized for their accomplishments on the field. But their work in elementary school classrooms in the area may be even more important.



Gary LaPierre

The Kids and Kops program, which involves UMaine athletes and area law enforcement agencies, kicked off its second year of service Thursday at a press conference in Alford Arena.

The program, aimed at fourth, fifth and sixth graders in Penobscot, Hancock and Aroostock Counties, stresses the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, while encouraging a rapport with area police officers.

"What we want is for the kids to emulate what they (UMaine athletes) portray—healthy, drug-free living," said Brud Folger, director of the program.

Participating athletes will visit area schools with a UMaine coach and UMaine mascot Bananas the Bear to lecture on drug and alcohol abuse.

"We want to get a message across to the kids," said UMaine baseball captain Gary LaPierre, a featured athlete. "Don't be a follower."

The campaign features the distribution of cards displaying color photographs of prominent UMaine athletes. On the back of each card are

two messages, one pertaining to substance abuse, the other to athletics.

Children obtain cards by asking for them from an on-duty police officer. Once a child has collected five cards, he or she may go to the area police station and receive a Kids and Kops identification card. The card allows the child to attend UMaine athletic events as well as giving them access to Alford Arena, the Stanley M. Wallace pool and the Memorial Gymnasium.

After a child has collected all 14 cards, he or she receives a Kids and Kops t-shirt and becomes eligible to win a bicycle. Each participating town will have one grand prize winner.

The program was founded at Georgetown University where the Hoya basketball team has a similar program. UMaine basketball coach Skip Chappelle found out about the program and talked to Folger and UMaine chief of police Alan Reynolds about starting a similar program at UMaine.

"Originating the program was not difficult," Chappelle said. "The work to be done is the difficult part. It's go-

ing to get bigger, better and more involved as we go."

Last year's program was so successful that parents have been "asking us all year long when it was going to start up again," Reynolds said.

"Young kids have to learn to say 'no' to drugs and alcohol," said Erik Oberg, a sixth grader at Herbert Sargent Elementary School in Old Town and a Kids and Kops poster child.

UMaine athletes featured on the cards are LaPierre, women's basketball tri-captain Liz Coffin, men's basketball players Matt Rossignol and Coco Barry, hockey player Mike McHugh, football player Dave Ingalls, soccer player Scott Atherley, softball player Stacy Caron, track star Elke Brutsaert, swimmer Dana Billington, field hockey player Wendy Nadeau and tennis player Cindy Sprague.

Participating communities are: Bangor, Brewer, Old Town, Orono, Hampden, Ellsworth, Fort Fairfield, Limestone, Loring Air Force Base, Presque Isle, Houlton and Caribou.

SEABOARD CONFERENCE STATISTICS AS OF JAN. 16

OVERALL CONFERENCE				
TEAM	W	L	W	L
MAINE	2	0	12	3
New Hampshire	2	0	8	4
Boston Univ.	2	0	9	5
Hartford	1	0	4	10
Central Conn.	1	2	2	9
Vermont	0	2	3	8
Northeastern	0	1	2	11
Brooklyn	0	3	0	13

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
NAME	G	PTS	AVG
Kinney UNH	12	290	24.2
McKay UVM	10	220	22.0
COFFIN UM	15	292	19.3
BOUCHARD UM	15	232	15.5
Maye BROOK	13	197	15.2
Lewis UVM	10	138	13.8
Poole NU	13	176	13.5
Bailey CCSU	11	147	13.4
Frisina UH	13	171	13.2
Ashuck BU	14	175	12.5
Tremblay UH	14	175	12.5
Malinaric NU	13	163	12.5

INDIVIDUAL FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

NAME	G	FGM	FGA	PCT
Poole NU	13	76	137	.555
Kinney UNH	12	117	213	.549
Ringland UH	10	41	78	.526
Boettcher BU	14	60	117	.513
DUFF UM	15	72	141	.510

INDIVIDUAL ASSISTS

NAME	G	A	AVG
Lewis UVM	10	57	5.7
Pinkos UNH	12	58	4.8
Wood BU	13	56	4.3
Malinaric NU	13	52	4.0
COFFIN UM	15	55	3.7

INDIVIDUAL STEALS

NAME	G	ST	AVG
COFFIN UM	15	55	3.7
Blake NU	13	44	3.5
Kinney UNH	12	41	3.4
France BROOK	13	36	2.8
Malinaric NU	13	30	2.3

INDIVIDUAL BLOCKED SHOTS

NAME	G	BL	AVG
BOUCHARD UM	15	19	1.3
Heffernan UVM	10	12	1.2
Mahan UVM	10	10	1.0
COFFIN UM	15	14	0.9
Ward UH	14	13	0.9

Update

The UMaine women topped North Eastern, 52-42, in last night's basketball action.

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In The Woods

by W.R. Soyars

Among the needles of pine and fir
The wind blows across the rising floor
And sticks to my tracks. Low ceiling for
Forest of pines, down between
Ground and air control, till face to
And a kiss at the eye, up to
Skins, nesting in each other's
Can see framing from the floor
Through frayed vines and
Energetic only a shadow.

But I cannot see the mountain
Showering its snow on the
Rising, though I know
Where it all began
When I'm eye to eye
Compressed between
And the ceiling of the forest.

And the ceiling of the forest
Is the mountain
Showering its snow on the
Rising, though I know
Where it all began
When I'm eye to eye
Compressed between
And the ceiling of the forest.

CALENDAR

January 22

Last day to drop courses and get refund.

Union Board Film: "Beverly Hills Cop II." 6:30 and 9 p.m., Hauck, Admission.

Performance, Elisa Monte Dance Company, 8 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission. Call 1755.

Planetarium Show, "The Sky Tonight," 7 p.m., Wingate, Admission, call 1341.

Men's Basketball, UMaine vs. Central Connecticut, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym, Admission.

January 23

Performance, Flutists Susan Heath and Jean Rosenblum, and pianist Susan Aceto in recital, 3 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Tickets, 1755.

Caribou Research facility open for public viewing of the woodland caribou, noon-4 p.m.

LEEN'S LODGE

A small traditional Maine sporting camp located on the shore of West Grand Lake in Washington County is seeking summer staff for the following positions:

Waitress/Waiter - 2 Openings
Cabin Girls - 2 Openings
Maintenance/Outside Person

For further details contact:

Part time and Summer
Employment
Program Located in the Base-
ment of Wingate Hall

SIGN UP BEGINS: JAN. 27th INTERVIEWS: WED. FEBRUARY 3rd

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!

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 week-
days & 1 1/2 hours before curtain time
Visa/Mastercard/Checks/Cash

MAINE CENTER
FOR THE
ARTS

University of Maine, Orono

Points of View

This survey is the first in a weekly series that will probe the thoughts and opinions of the student body of the University of Maine regarding controversial issues on campus. This week's question:

What do you think about Fogler Library's mandatory bookbag search?



"I'm not too sure about the constitutionality of it...It's not the right response. Having people search for eaters is better idea."

Ted Boland
Political Science



"I don't believe searching them (bookbags) is fair, because of the U.S. Constitution; on the other hand, you have to look at the problem of food in the library. The solution may be monitors."

Ben Spradlin
Economics



"It's kind of a joke. I haven't really thought about it. I don't want them searching through my stuff. What if they find a Twinkie (in my bookbag)? What are they going to do to me?"

Heather Levere
Broadcast Production



"I think it makes everyone guilty - the real guilty parties should be looked for."

Mitch Mitchell
Education



"I think it's stupid, basically. The problem must be big, but they have no right to search our bags."

Emily Sheskey
Economics

"I think it's wrong. Not so much that it's wrong, but that I don't know what to do with my lunch."

Peter Gillingham
Political Science

"I think it's ridiculous."

Jeanine May
Undeclared

Volunteer Writers Needed for the Maine Daily Campus!!

No Journalism Experience Necessary!



There will be a meeting Tuesday, January 26 at 3 PM, in 104 Lord Hall.

If you cannot attend, contact Monica Wilcox at the . . .

**Daily Maine Campus
Suite 7A Lord Hall(basement)
581-1267**