

Spring 2-5-1988

Maine Campus February 05 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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Snow Snow Snow



It always hits you when you're not looking. Yes indeed, winter's back in style. Page 3.

Daily Maine Campus
interview with Scott
Anchors, ResLife
director.
Page 10.



SPORTS

UMaine men pick up a
victory in double overtime
against Canisius College.
Page 13.



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, February 5, 1988

vol. 102 no. 16

Cafeteria workers worried about jobs

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

New plans for University of Maine's dining service operations have caused staff members to question their job security, employees have said.

Their concerns center around the new dining service director, John Rebstock, who began working here last August. To some, he is a man who stands firmly behind his position — as former director of the Pentagon's food service, he is considered very knowledgeable. But there are others who think his changes have come too fast and without regard for second opinion.

"Everyone agrees that changes are needed," said one food service manager, "but the unpredictability with which

they can be implemented has people scared."

While some are scared, others have said they are upset. The Teamsters Union has responded to their concerns. Rachel Seymour has served as steward for the UMaine branch of the Teamsters since July. A maid in Balentine Hall, Seymour said she spent more time checking out complaints this year than working her job. "I've been told that I am the busiest steward they've had," she said.

Grievances filed by the Teamsters stem from conditions where people are being overworked, she said. A new policy, which requires some of UMaine's bakers to work with caterers, has put pressure on those forced to work alone. Seymour said one employee had only a year before retire-

ment but quit suddenly due to the unbearable workload. "(Some) have been here for 30 years or more, and they have never experienced anyone like John Rebstock before," she said.

Many managers and supervisors said they are anxious about having to reapply for their jobs, and many are unsure exactly what changes will be made. Some have withheld their names for the sake of this article. "You have to experience the man (Rebstock) to fully appreciate him," one manager said. But appreciation can go both ways.

All people interviewed for this article have acknowledged Rebstock's expertise, but many have said his diplomacy could use improvement. "Everyone will keep their jobs," Rebstock said.

Maintaining minimum standards in food service and incorporating student input are both essential ingredients of Rebstock's new vision — one



John Rebstock

that he said falls directly in line with what Residential Life wants. Patrick Crowley, manager of the University Club, said dining services needs centralization, and this has

paved the way for Rebstock's new approach.

One supervisor remarked that Rebstock "has taken a very corporate approach in an environment where people are not used to a corporate approach."

But Crowley said the new changes should be given a chance to work before they are judged. "Every person will be evaluated at their level of expertise," he said, but added that insecurities about reapplication were commonplace, and he was not immune to them himself.

In addition to union and managerial concerns, many students are now disgruntled about new uniform codes. A lack of funds needed to purchase the uniforms and ambiguity surrounding code en-

(see FOOD page 2)

Task force questions part-timers' treatment

Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Roberta Chester is a part-time instructor at the University of Maine's University College who receives no medical benefits or retirement incentives.

Nancy Obermeyer, a research associate and a cooperating assistant professor in the department of public administration, said she is expected to teach and advise without benefits.

"I feel very exploited in this position," Obermeyer said.

Chester and Obermeyer were two members of an audience at a Wednesday program for the Task Force on the Status of Women on Wednesday who raised questions on the lack of compensation in part-time instructing.

The term "part-time" is an ambiguous term because it refers to an entire category of people: part-time regular, part-time temporary and part-time permanent.

An audience member said 98 percent of the part-time instructors at the University College and UMaine System campuses are female.

A female instructor who requested to remain anonymous, said she was called the night before a class began to teach a subject she had no experience in. She said the administration is at fault because figures of enrollment are unavailable to the faculty.

The anonymous instructor said it is difficult for her to maintain her self esteem when she is told she has to teach a class without time for adequate preparation.

Marie Grady, an instructor in the University College and the College of Arts and Sciences said in many cases, part-time college teachers—who rank below an assistant professor—teach three to five classes per semester in different educational fields.

(see TASK page 3)

House defeats Contra aid

Alternative sought for Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Democrats who dealt a severe blow to President Reagan's Central American policy set out Thursday to produce an alternative that will sustain the Nicaraguan Contra rebels while stimulating regional peace efforts.

"We will make sure those we lured into this battle are not left high and dry," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. He promised to bring a new package of purely humanitarian aid for the Contras up for action within three weeks.

The House, with only a dozen Republicans in the majority, voted 219-211 Wednesday night to kill Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in new aid for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The package included arms, radios and other logistical military support as well as food, clothing and medicine.

Weapons and ammunition accounted for only \$3.6 million of the total but were at the root of the opposition.

Despite the death of the president's package, the Senate went through the motions of a debate Thursday that gave senators an opportunity to speak and vote on the issue.

Vice President George Bush, the Senate's presiding officer, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., interrupted presidential campaign swings in Iowa to attend the session, which Contra backers apparently believed could serve as a forum for their views.

"After last night's vote in the House, Contra aid is dead in Congress, and the Senate should not waste its time trying to bring Contra aid back from the grave," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said in arguing against holding the debate.

The outlines of the new Democratic aid package remained vague: House Majority Whip

Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said, however, it is likely to reach beyond the short-term needs of the rebels, whose U.S. aid ends Feb. 29, to encompass a long-term economic development package for the region.

In addition, Coelho said the legislation may address the issue of whether private American citizens should be permitted to raise third-party contributions as a way of keeping military aid flowing to the rebels — an action seen by anti-Contra forces as potentially undermining the peace process.

"We want to be for something, as opposed to just being against something," Coelho said. "We are for continued involvement in Central America... The question is whether there is progress on the peace process. The peace process is the key" to continued U.S. aid.

In the administration's first response to the defeat, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater read a statement Thursday saying, "The communist regime in Managua should not interpret the House's action as a signal permitting a reversal in steps taken toward fulfillment of the commitments made" under the regional peace accord.

The spokesman said that despite the negative vote, Reagan looks forward to "consulting closely with the Congress to determine whether the Sandinistas are making measurable and timely progress toward obtaining of democratic reforms."

Fitzwater added after reading Reagan's statement that the administration may consider sending a new package containing military aid to Congress "at any point we feel it's necessary down the road." He offered no date or specifics.

Police Blotter

Summonses to 3rd District Court

Steven Kidd, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with operating a motor-vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor, Friday at 12:10 a.m. along Belgrade Road.

Wilfred Howerth, 19, of Cumberland Hall, was charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly was abusive to Cumberland Hall staff members, Friday at 12:37 a.m.

Alexander Pozzy, 20, and William Bowerman, 20, both of Hancock Hall, were charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana, Friday at 12:30 a.m.

Recent cases sent to the conduct office

Two Gannett Hall residents and two Bates College students were sent to conduct after they allegedly stole an oriental rug from the Balentine Hall lobby Jan. 21 at 9:30 p.m.

An 18-year-old Cumberland Hall man was sent to conduct for disorderly conduct after he allegedly shouted obscenities at staff members Jan. 23 at 12:25 a.m.

The window of a car parked in the Alford Arena lot was broken between 7 p.m. Jan. 25 and 7 p.m. Feb. 2. Damage to the car was \$130.

Burglaries, thefts

A jacket, value \$105, was taken from Hitchner Hall Tuesday between 12:30-1:50 p.m.

A jacket, value \$140, was taken from Hilltop Commons Saturday between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A jacket, value \$23, was taken from Deering Hall Jan. 27 between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Six-16 mm films, value \$275, were taken from Nutting Hall between 4 p.m. Jan. 22 and 11 a.m. Jan. 26.

A car stereo, value \$40, was taken from a car parked in the Stewart lot Jan. 29 between noon and 6:15 p.m.

A telephone, value \$52, was taken from Stevens Hall between 8 p.m. Jan. 28 and 8 a.m. Jan. 29.

A sweatshirt, value \$40, was taken from the Memorial Gym Saturday between 3-4 p.m.

A watch, value \$70, was taken from a locker room at the Memorial Gym between 1:30 p.m. Friday and 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

A 20-year-old Ardoostook Hall man was sent to conduct for disorderly conduct after he allegedly threw snowballs at Kennebec Hall windows Friday at 3:30 a.m.

A 20-year-old off-campus student was sent to conduct for possession of alcohol by a minor after he was caught drinking in Androscoggin Hall Saturday at 3:35 a.m.

Vandalism

A third-floor window of Cumberland Hall was broken by a snowball Saturday at about 10:27 p.m. Damage to the window was \$45.

A window on the north stairwell of Gannett Hall was smashed between 1 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday. Damage was \$45.

A window of a car parked in the warming hut lot, across from Alford Arena, was smashed between 6 p.m. Friday and 8:50 a.m. Saturday. The car sustained \$75 damage.

Two tires of a van parked in the Tau Kappa Epsilon lot were slashed between 4:30-10 p.m. Friday. Damage was \$140.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

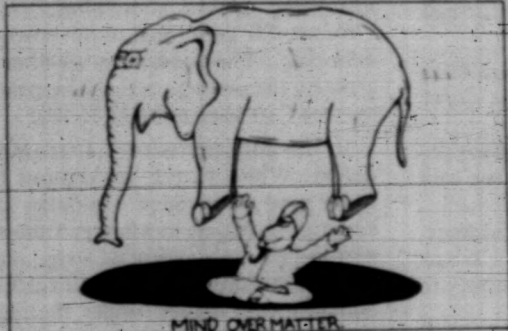


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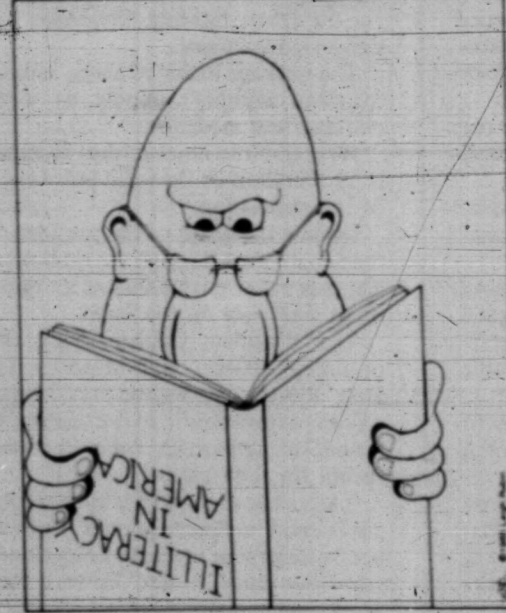
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Food

(continued from page 1)

forcement have exacerbated the issue, students have said.

Andy Woodhill, has worked as a supervisor/bartender at the Bears' Den and has tried to voice his complaints to Residential Life director Scott Anchors.

Woodhill said he even made an appointment to see Anchors, but the appointment was cancelled when it was discovered that Rebstock was at issue. In fact, Woodhill said Anchors told him to channel all his complaints through Rebstock. "I didn't feel proper channels involved (going through) Rebstock," Woodhill said.

In the midst of all the controversy, some have said they look forward to expected changes, but many are not so complacent. Others claim that Rebstock is misleading people about his real intentions, and that no one knows what to expect.



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Storm restores winter after mild temperatures

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - An old-fashioned northeaster roared across Maine on Thursday, dumping fresh snow onto fields, streets and forests left bare by a recent mid-winter thaw.

Falling at rates of up to 2 inches an hour at the storm's height, the snow was expected to total 6 to 12 inches in most areas of the state. A high of 15 inches was forecast for the Ellsworth-to-Eastport region of southeastern Maine before the snow ends during the night. The heavy snow, measuring up to 8 inches by noon, played havoc with transportation, causing numerous highway accidents, including at least one fatality, and slowing commuter traffic to a crawl.

Barbara Malloch, 21, of Norridgewock was fatally injured when her car skidded sideways into the path of an oncoming pickup truck on U.S. 201-A in Anson, state police said.

Dozens of schools canceled classes for the day, while many of those that did open sent students home early. Many

banks, offices and other businesses followed suit, closing their doors by early afternoon.

A winter storm warning covered the entire state and a gale warning was posted along the coast.

In much of the state, the snow restored a white cover to ground that had been left brown and bare by recent rainstorms and a spell of unseasonably mild weather in which temperatures shot up into the 50s.

"We lost a lot of snow during the heat wave back there, but it's covering up pretty nicely now," said John LaCorte of the National Weather Service office in Portland.

As the storm headed into the gulf of Maine and toward the Canadian Maritimes, forecasters said the state can look forward to another cold spell.

"There will be some really cold weather coming in during the next few days," said LaCorte, citing forecasts of overnight lows ranging from 5 above to 15 below zero.

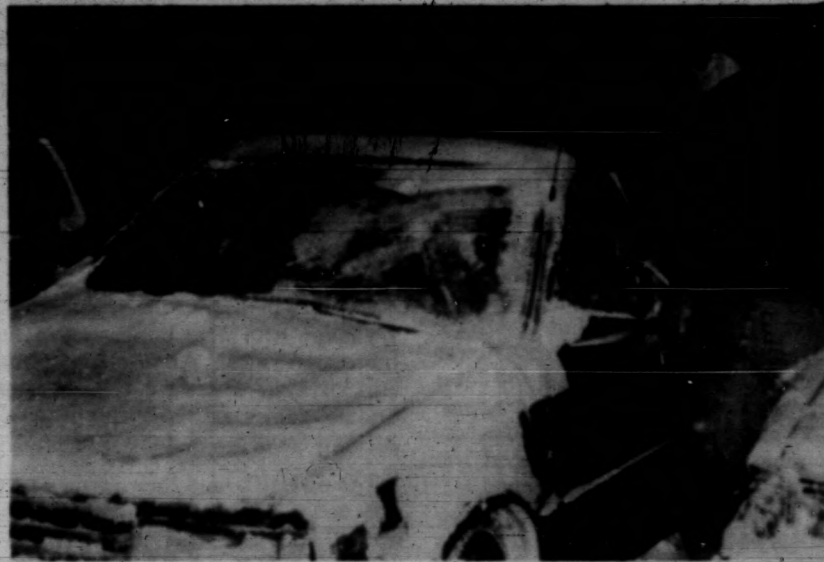


Photo by Doug Vanderweide

A victim of Thursday night's storm clears the accumulation.

•Task

(continued from page 1)

The teaching assignments are not consistent from year to year, she said. Often instructors do not have the luxury of establishing set patterns of teaching a course like their professional colleagues.

Such unorganization results in classes that are not consistently taught by the same instructor year after year.

In the end it is the students who suffer, the anonymous instructor said.

Grady said part-time instructors in the College of Arts and Sciences with a master's degree receive \$2,000 per course, while those with a doctorate receive \$2,500.

"Generally it's in the \$1,500 range in other departments," she said. In both instances there are no benefits available for the part-time workers.

Grady said that instructors do not usually have teaching assistants and therefore they are responsible for the great amount of preparation and paper reading that is involved in classes as large as 200 students.

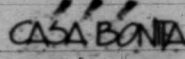
When Sally Jacobs, an instructor of biochemistry, was asked by the task force committee members what her ideal part-time job would be, she said, "A part-time regular who is treated like faculty."

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

(in Benjamin's Lounge)

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Lecturer to reveal truth of Contragate drug scandal

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Controversy surrounding alleged drug running by the Nicaraguan Contra rebels has made its way to the University of Maine.

Peter Dykstra, director of communications for the Christic Institute, will offer his lecture, "Contragate: The Truth Behind the Scandal," Feb. 6 at 8 p.m., in 101 Neville Hall.

Sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee, Dykstra's lecture will cover details of an institute lawsuit against U.S. government operatives allegedly running drugs to fund the secret war against Nicaragua's government.

The two plaintiffs in the case, journalists Martha Honey and Tony Avirgan, were present at a 1984 Costa Rican press conference where rebel leader Eden Pastora was almost killed by an exploding bomb.

Honey and Avirgan said they had expected Pastora would use the press conference to criticize CIA activity in the region.

Subsequent investigations by the journalists indicate a "secret team" of U.S. government officials has operated in third world countries without legal justification.

Included in the long list of defendants are many who were implicated in the Iran/Contra affair. Among them are ex-CIA officials Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines, retired Major Generals Richard Secord and John Singlaub.

The plaintiffs said they are using the class action law suit as legal recourse for death threats and other damages received during their initial investigation. Avirgan, who was injured in the 1984 bombing, is also seeking compensatory damages.

Strikers hope new IP head will sympathize with cause

JAY, Maine (AP)—International Paper Co. promoted the manager of its Jay mill to a corporate-level position outside of Maine, officials announced Thursday, and leaders of the striking paperworkers union said they hoped the new manager would be more sympathetic to their cause.

Newland A. Lesko, manager at the Jay mill for six years, will be replaced by James B. Thompson, manager of the IP mill in Pine Bluff, Ark., the company said. Lesko will assume the position as manager of manufacturing for coated papers and pulp for two IP mills in the South and one in New York.

"This is a promotion for both men.

It is unrelated to the strike whatsoever," said IP spokesman Rick Ouellette, who added the change would take several months.

Brian Doughty, a spokesman for Local 14 of the United Paperworkers International Union, said the union was hopeful that the arrival of Thompson, who has worked at the Jay mill previously, would ease longstanding labor tensions.

"At the time he (Thompson) was

here, he was very well liked. So hopefully he will be a plus for everybody. It's been hard negotiating with Lesko," Doughty said.

In Augusta, meanwhile, Attorney General James E. Tierney said his office stands ready to aid the town of Jay in fighting a prospective attempt by IP to recover legal expenses from its fellow property taxpayers, calling the proposal "bizarre."

"I don't use the word 'bizarre' lightly," Tierney said. "We can't even think of a legal theory the company could legitimately stand on."

International Paper vowed last month to recover attorneys' fees incurred while fighting the enforcement of four local ordinances passed by Jay residents in support of striking workers at the Androscoggin mill. The ordinances were later repealed.

The object of Tierney's wrath was the company's statement that its attorneys were investigating the possibility of seeking a court order to require that none of the reimbursement be revenues IP paid in taxes.

"Another case of a big corporation throwing its weight around in a small town. That's not the way we traditionally do business in Maine," Tierney said.

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Andrew Pollock - UM Grad Student & IVCF Staff Worker
Karen Twitchell - UM Graduate

TONIGHT, Feb. 5th, 6:30 p.m.
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

**ALL ARE WELCOME!!
BRING YOUR QUESTIONS!!**

by Marcia Gau
Staff Writer

A vaguely as Greenbus Town, is with Maine students. Driving the small car packed dirt highway, you houses, and snowed-over

Yet when saw their pl per month i fice, it was ing for.

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Their land ingas to take

Magazine

Cabin fever

by Marcia Gavvin
Staff Writer

A vaguely defined township known as Greenbush, ten miles north of Old Town, is what two University of Maine students call home.

Driving in the two miles to the small cabin, on a snow-packed dirt road as wide as a highway, you pass (maybe) four houses, and a half dozen snowed-over hunting cabins.

Yet when Caryl and Glenn Elzinga saw their place advertised for \$100 per month in the UMaine housing office, it was just what they were looking for.

"We're without electricity, and without running water, and it sounds as though it makes things a lot more complicated. But actually it's the other way around," Glenn Elzinga explained. "Life has become more simple."

Lighting with gas lights, and hauling their water in pickle buckets from a nearby cistern, the Elzingas heat their two and a half room cabin totally with wood.

"This enables us to live without being harsh on where we live," Caryl said. "We both are involved with fields that make us appreciate the environment. It's good to be able to live in a way that is at least partially in harmony without being harmful."

Caryl is finishing a master's degree in environmental studies from the University of Wisconsin, and Glenn is studying forestry at UMaine.

Yet the Elzingas readily admit that it was more than the songs of the coyotes at night, and the random sightings of deer and owls, that drew them to the woods.

"A big part of it is definitely financial. It's cheaper to live out here," Glenn said. "It's a lifestyle where you don't have to make a lot of money."

Their landlord has allowed the Elzingas to take the price of any im-



Lacking electricity and running water, this small cabin might not be most people's idea of comfortable, yet Caryl and Glenn Elzinga wouldn't have it any other way. This is their first winter in the cabin. photo by Andrew Vecchio

provements they make on the cabin off their monthly rent. And since they moved in in September, the couple has yet to pay the full \$100 rent.

Speaking about one of their projects, Caryl said, "I first planned on painting the whole place, but I only painted the trim. It's a typical Maine approach to not finish houses, so we figure we're blending right in."

"The main thing for me was that I didn't want to live in town," Glenn explained. "I don't really understand why people would choose to live in a city when it's so easy to commute in."

The drive from Greenbush to the University takes about 30 minutes, estimated the Elzingas. But that is closer than where they used to live.

When the couple transferred to

UMaine from Madison, Wisconsin in January of 1987, they initially moved into an old run-down farmhouse in Greenfield, five miles east of Greenbush.

"We spent the month of January trying to heat that house with green wood," Caryl recalled. "Until Glenn found one of those ancient oil burners in the garage that he fixed up."

After spending their first semester studying and fixing up the house, the two left for the summer but had talked to the owner about a rent-to-own option in the fall.

When they returned in late August, however, they learned that the place had burned down, and that many of their possessions had burned with it. They camped out on the lot of the

house that had burned down until they found the place that they live now.

"We were going nuts," said Caryl, "because the no-see-ems were out and cooking at night was really hard."

Talking about their lifestyle, the Elzingas showed obvious excitement. "Our parents don't understand that we live very comfortably the way we live," Caryl said. "But we never feel like we lack conveniences. We listen to tapes or the radio..."

"We love MPBN," Glenn added. "We don't feel at all like the quality of our life is suffering from not having those 'conveniences,'" Caryl continued.

"I think instead it has improved," said Glenn.

Concerning cars and contests

by Keith Brann

It's molting season again. Not for ducks or lobsters, although it could be. No, this time it's automobiles.

Cars everywhere are shedding their exhaust systems. Some are only into the first stage, with just the very back end of the tail pipe drooping. Others are in full molt, their entire system bouncing along the road, coming closer to dismemberment with each strike.

Enough of this jibberish, it's time to get down to some Serious Business here. Luckily for me, Serious is my middle name. Hi, Amanda.

I received a hermetically sealed envelope from the accounting firm of Price & Waterhouse in the mail yesterday, which I had been anxiously awaiting for weeks. In it were the results of a little contest that I unofficially run called "Who Wrote The Most 'Letters To The Editor' Last Semester."

Ex-student body president, Chris D. (they won't print what I think the "D" stands for) Boothby, and park-

ing martyr, Betsy Murphy, tied for first due to a strong surge by Ms. Murphy in December. Amnesty International came in third, and MPAC finished a distant fourth.

This semester, Boothby has come out of the gates looking strong with four letters so far. Amnesty International is close behind with one, while the others have yet to be heard from. Write soon, Betsy, we're worried.

Figuring he probably wasn't too busy, I called up Jimmy "The Greek" last night to get some odds on this semester's potential winners.

After explaining to me a dozen times that he didn't mean anything by saying that Blacks have been bred to have large thighs, and that his wife has bigger thighs than any man, Black or White, he finally calmed down enough so that his speech was at least semi-coherent.

He told me that Boothby would remain the leader until after this week's elections, and then start to fall back,

probably not finishing any better than fourth, if that high. Odds on winning: 10-1.

"The Greek" was as concerned about Ms. Murphy as I, hypothesizing that she might have graduated or died, and that she couldn't be considered a serious contender until she wrote in.

Odds on winning: 20-1 (will drop significantly if and when she's heard from).

As for the other two, Jimmy says that unless Ms. Murphy returns, or another ego-driven citizen emerges from the crowd, MPAC will probably win by one of Doug Allen's whiskers.

Odds on winning: MPAC 3-1, Amnesty International 6-1 (Doug Allen has pretty long whiskers).

So sit back and enjoy it folks, and Brent, don't ever count out Al Davis' Raiders.

Keith Brann is Journalism (Advertising) major, but would rather play one on TV.

The following bits of information are fictitious. They may reflect reality in part, but are not legitimate news items.

President attacked

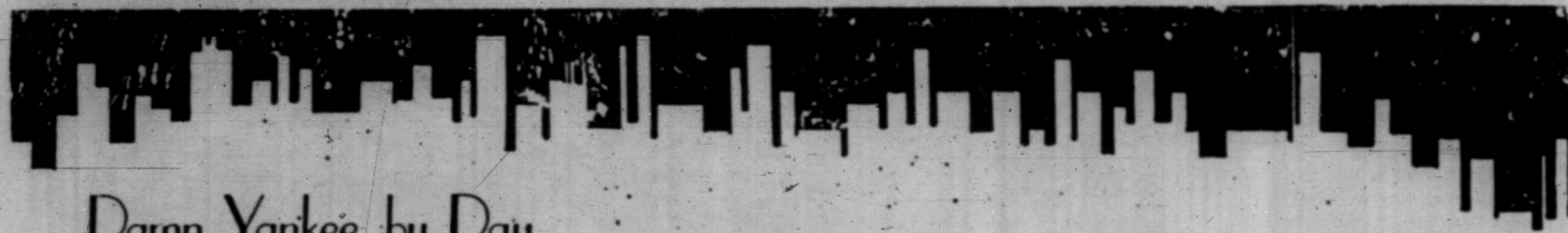
Total chaos broke out at a meeting last week between UMaine president Dill Luck, John "Hittman" Carlucci, and members of the university faculty who were upset by Luck's reorganization proposal. Held in the prestigious University Club, the meeting lost all semblance of order when irate, and slightly drunk professors began hurling their empties at the speakers.

Luck managed to escape the barrage with nothing more than a few bruises, including a nasty welt on his ego. Carlucci had to be admitted to Eastern Maine Medical Center for removal of what appeared to be tar and feathers.

Used textbook scam

The textbook annex sold a record amount of used texts during the first week of classes. Almost 90 percent of its used books were sold as rumors spread around campus that several of the texts contained hidden \$100 bills.

Such was not the case, however, as it was later learned that the rumor was started by an intentionally leaked memo to the annex from the office of its parent bookstore, which was at the time located in the number 4 racquetball court in the Memorial Gym.



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International Scene

Crisis in the land of milk and honey

by Abraham Binder

As Palestinian youths in Gaza unequally trade stones for bullets, the mounting frustration on both sides of the now fallen chain-link fence separating Occupied Israel from Israel has changed the fundamental nature of the Middle East conflict. In the 20 years that Israel has governed Gaza and the West Bank, a new generation of Palestinians has grown up, and like most of the press that cover them, they have no respect for history.

The essential problem, then, is that as one side has no patience for history, the other will quote two thousand years of it in great detail. The Palestinians who are forced to live in these refugee camps care nothing for tales of their parents and grandparents whose actions, in conjunction with those of the major Arab states, left them stranded and occupied in the first place. As a young person growing up among over a million other refugees under the control of an alien military power, most people would be mad as hell and wouldn't want to take it any more. The riots we see now as a new twist to the situation have actually been a long time coming.

On the other hand, the Israelis had lived, in the 20 years before Gaza was

taken, with constant terrorist attacks and mortar fire - much of which was launched from the Gaza Strip. The people who had the unfortunate task of trying to live anywhere near Gaza were, by 1967, mad as hell. During the Six-Day War, they decided not to take it anymore. Israelis cite 2,000 years of Jewish history in their claim to a state of their own. They will tell you, correctly, that the majority of the Palestinian refugees fled on their own, believing that the invading Arab armies would soon return their land to them, minus the Jews.

The bold and often brilliant leadership of the first two decades has disappeared in the last 20 years, leaving Israel dangerously unprepared to face political rather than military opposition. The lack of any vestige of leadership from their hopelessly fragmented parliament (Knesset) has created a situation in which Israel cannot act; it can only react. The government was not able to form any policy to head off the recent riots before they could begin; rather, they could only react militarily, hoping to quell them by force.

In 1948, there were as many Arab refugees outside Palestine as there were

Jewish refugees in Europe. Is there any good reason why there are no Jewish refugee camps in Europe, and the Palestinian refugee population has grown many times in number? There are certainly no good reasons. Instead of accepting the Palestinians into their respective folds, the Arab states decided to keep these people out in order to perpetuate the conflict in the region. Old news. Older still to the young Palestinians who have to live there.

The ball is firmly in the court of the Israeli people. If they can find and elect a strong leader, one with national sup-

port to negotiate a settlement for peace in the region, they will have done their share. The Palestinians, for their part, will have to find some legitimate leadership of their own - leaders who aren't terrorists and who will recognize Israel's right to exist. The current situation is a deadlock between two sides whose people are desperate for a settlement, and whose leadership is satisfied with the status quo.

If neither side has the courage or the fortitude to make bold moves for peace, we may be cursed with yet another needless bloodbath in the land of milk and honey.



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Editorial



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, February 5, 1988

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It's not so bad

Monica Wilcox

Since the University of Maine was dumped with huge amounts of snow yesterday, I, like many other students, am quick to voice my complaints about northern Maine weather.

Oh geez, I'm going to have to brush my car off, I'll probably be late for class, my hair will have a style of its own when I get there and my legs will look like bruised bananas from falling down when I finally get home.

But the point here is (that no matter how lame my apartment is) I have a home.

The thought of walking in blistering winds from Neville Hall to Nutting Hall really depresses me, (actually walking from my front door to my car puts me in a day-long slump) but having to do such minor, trivial chores makes me think of those who would do anything to be in my shoes.

Many people aren't so lucky-- they are the homeless.

Years ago, the homeless were thought of as alcoholics, mentally ill, drug abusers or just lazy people who wouldn't look for a job. Today, unfortunately, there are still people in this situation, but many who are homeless are single mothers and small children, battered wives and people who have been laid off from their jobs.

The growing problem of homeless people is a local and state-wide dilemma. But it's also taking place right now all over the United States.

It's a national problem and it should be addressed on a national level.

I'm not saying that all people should have to provide for the homeless with their tax money. The government should take some responsibility.

The United States is one of the wealthiest countries in the world.

If President Reagan thinks we can afford a "scaled-down" \$36.2 million aid package for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, we can certainly afford to shelter or own people.

And if we can fund the Star Wars project, we can put food in the mouths of the American people.

So think about it today when you're knee-deep in cold snow and struggling to get behind a building for shelter from the harsh wind- imagine what it would be like to be behind that wall another hour or another day.

Imagine what it would be like to live there.

Enjoy the weather UMaine, you haven't got it that bad.

Monica Wilcox is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle, Maine.

Stu

To the editor

Part of the dent at the U is hearing 7 Campus being of us realize the paper are writers, and the for publication either are ex however, thin ask of anyo editor, to do of research article.

In your Sculpture or appearing on manage to ge UMaine corre I'm not que played in sculpture, t think Dale snowmobile boots and construction

Anyway, Dale Lick's afraid you w two on presis

Snow

To the editor

Last week made to prof from the d lots. There problems an this, but m cleared than Grounds, R most impo matory stu

Donat

To the editor

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Response

Student criticizes unjustly

To the editor:

Part of the daily life of a student at the University of Maine is hearing *The Daily Maine Campus* being criticized. Most of us realize that the staff of the paper are not professional writers, and that it is not a major publication, I don't think either are expected. I don't, however, think it is too much to ask of anyone, especially the editor, to do just the tiniest bit of research before writing an article.

In your article "Snow Sculpture or Conspiracy?" appearing on Feb. 2, you did manage to get the president of UMaine correct, it is Dale Lick. I'm not quite sure of the part he played in building the sculpture, though. Do you think Dale put on his snowmobile suit and L.L. Bean boots and helped in its construction?

Anyway, like I said, you got Dale Lick's name right. I'm afraid you were only one for two on presidents' names. You

had a lot of quotes from Timothy Ripp, the president of Sig Ep. Guess what. There isn't even a brother by that name. Are you sure you talked to the right fraternity?

The last thing I'm not sure about is why you called the brothers of Sig Ep a lewd, immoral group. As the editor of *The Daily Maine Campus* you must have taken at least one writing class. Didn't anyone ever warn you about gross generalizations? Since you group them together like that, it must mean that every member of the fraternity (including Dale Lick) congregated on the front lawn of Sig Ep to take part in building this statue that resembled a part of the male anatomy. That is just so realistic, Jan.

I would like to point out a few facts (fact, that's a word you may want to look up) about Sig Ep. It had the second highest fraternity G.P.A. on campus, which was higher than the all Maine men average. Right now they are in third

place in fraternity intramurals. They have the second highest membership at UMaine. And one last thing, one of their writers is also a writer for *The Daily Maine Campus*.

I don't know if that last fact is in their favor, but Jan, you could have asked him who the president was.

I don't think *The Daily Maine Campus* was meant to be a farm league team for *The National Enquirer*, but if it were, you would have just made the majors.

J. Slocum
Hart Hall

Editor's note: "Snow Sculpture or Conspiracy" was a column, not an article, and therefore should not necessarily be taken literally; in fact, columns are often fiction and/or humor pieces. We regret that the president's name was incorrect; the man who answered the phone as president furnished his name as Timothy Ripp and unfortunately we took him at his word. The Campus regrets the error.

Where was Bott?

To the editor:

Now that the electrical engineering giveaway has been completed I want to pose a question: Where was John Bott when it was time to fight for the University of Maine? When he ran for state Legislature he promised to fight to maintain the University of Maine. Has anyone seen him since he drove around campus with his Vote For Me shuttle bus last election day?

You may not like Dale Lick but at least you know where he stands. He had a position on the mandatory fees. Where was John Bott when it was time to take a stand then? Lick had a position on the electrical engineering thing. Where was Bott? Without any help in Augusta, Lick had no choice

but to give the store away to USM and the Portland electronics companies.

The University of Maine is a state university. Unfortunately this makes it a creature of the Legislature. Without support in Augusta the university will be held hostage to every Johnny-come-lately interest group to catch a legislative ear. The selfish and shortsighted Portland lobby wants to dominate our university. This electrical engineering deal is the first step in an attempt to steal the university from the people of Maine and give it to the corporations of Portland. Mr. Bott, we need you to fight for us in Augusta. If we don't hear from you now don't expect to hear from us on election day.

David Demeritt

Coat owner loses warmth

To the editor:

Would whoever unwittingly walked off with my winter coat last Saturday night, from Sigma Phi Epsilon, please return it? It is very old, long, dark gray, men's tweed coat. I would be very happy to get it back. I might even forget walking home that bitter cold night in my shorts and T-shirt, and maybe my cold will go away. But if not, please don't blame

yourself when I die from pneumonia. I wouldn't want for you to have that on your conscience for the rest of your life. Really.

If you know where my coat is, please call 581-4936, or drop it off at Cumberland Hall. I really would appreciate it. Thanks.

Jean Andrews
421 Cumberland

Snow removal made easy

To the editor:

Last week a major effort was made to properly remove snow from the dormitory parking lots. There were a number of problems and frustrations with this, but most lots were well cleared thanks to the efforts of Grounds, Residential Life and, most importantly, the dormitory students! We want

these students to know that we very much appreciate the extra efforts they made to move their vehicles so the job could be done. Thank you!

The Snow Removal Committee
Steve Deabay
Orman Fowler
Brian Page
Ray Moreau
Charlie Chandler

Female seeks her jacket, oboe

To the editor:

On Monday, January 18, 1988 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. I had a rose-colored stadium jacket and an oboe (a very valuable instrument in a black hard case inside a black nylon carrying case), taken from Room 220 Lord Hall.

Any information would be appreciated. Please call Lynne 207 Knox Hall. -581-4833 or 123 Lord Hall.

No questions asked.

Lynne A. Dews

Foreign countries need educators

To the editor:

More than one thousand English-language oriented schools and colleges in over 140 foreign countries offer teaching and administrative opportunities to American educators.

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Louis A. Bajkai
Director

Donate your blood on Wednesdays

To the editor:

As you may be aware, the American Red Cross Blood Services Northeast Region is downsizing its operation which is effecting Northern Maine blood collections and the Bangor Donor Center. The primary purpose of the downsizing is to reduce collection costs, therefore reducing costs to hospital patients who use blood. The net result of these changes will be fewer blood drives with each drive expected to collect an increased number of pints of blood. For the university it will mean 11 blood drives this semester rather than the 17 originally planned. The January drives have already been extremely successful. Both drives were sponsored by APO/GSS and they produced a total of 155 pints of blood.

The University of Maine has been one of our most supportive sponsors in the Northern Maine Blood Program. Since

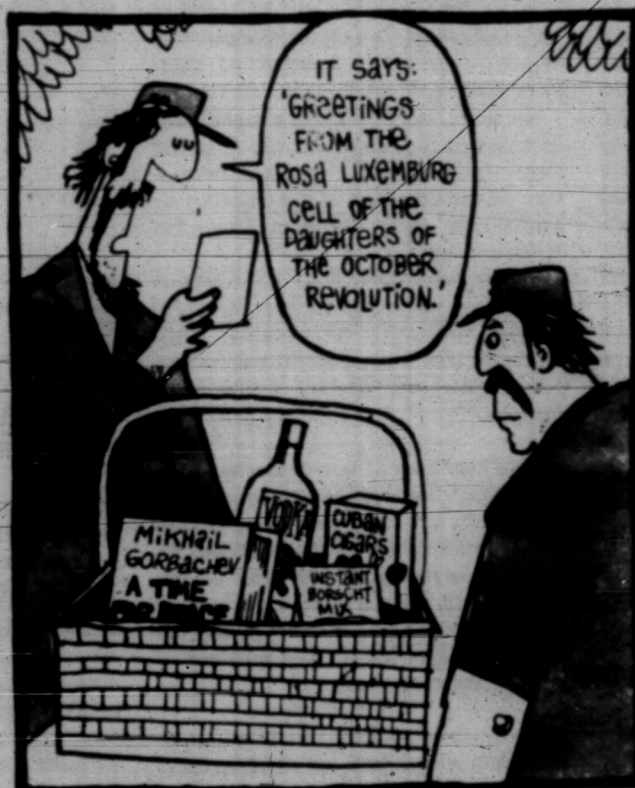
blood is still vitally important for surgery, cancer patients, accident victims, etc., the donations of students, faculty and staff are as necessary as ever.

Please note the new schedule and plan your Spring donations. University blood is needed!

- Wednesday, Feb. 17, Aroostook Hall
- Wednesday, Feb. 24, Memorial Union
- Wednesday, Mar. 23, Hancock Hall
- Monday, Mar. 28, Memorial Union
- Wednesday, Mar. 30, Hilltop Commons
- Wednesday, Apr. 6, Memorial Gym
- Wednesday, Apr. 13, Kennebec Hall

Sincerely,

Martha Wildman
Donor Resources,
American Red Cross
Blood Services,
Northeast Region



A conversation with Residential

by Keith Brann
Staff-Writer

Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life at the University of Maine, has been involved with ResLife in several capacities over the years. From Area Coordinator in Wells Complex to Assistant Director of Staff Development, Complex Director at Hilltop, to his present position.

The most visible part of Residential Life right now is probably the party catering policy, which, simply put, failed last semester. How can it be made to work? Can it be made to work?

I think it can be made to work, but I think people have to understand the policy first. They have to understand the context with which the policy is interacting with the community. There continues to be, despite the committee set up last semester by John Halstead, despite numerous visits to the fraternities in terms of speak out sessions, a sense that residential life is the one bringing this upon the university community.

Because we are involved in the dining business, because we're involved in the catering business, we have to do the alcohol catering. Unfortunately, we get a lot of bad press as a result of that. It's a service we provide the university that must be provided.

The way it can work, and it's going to be a long, slow, painful process to make it work, is through continually studying the situation, and people understanding that residential life and the university are operating within several contexts.

One context is trying to encourage people to drink responsibly. The second context is to encourage responsible drinking within the legal boundaries of the state of Maine. We've got to work through Dr. Halstead's committee, work to contact the students and let them know what's going on, and try to make the system fit so that it encourages responsible drinking in legal ways, and is practical. There is no easy solution.

The major difference between this (school) year and last year is that the state liquor inspector said we must now have a ResLife staff member actually selling the beer. In the past, we had brothers selling the beer, and we would serve as a kind of clearing house, and in some cases, I think fraternities were actually making money. The state said that was against the law, that the person who owns the liquor license must sell the beer, and must deal with the revenue. This is what, I think, has the brothers most upset; they can't be behind the bar at their own parties in their own houses.

We're willing to work with people and help them be behind the bar. It's just a matter of going through a training program like our staff working in that area does.

A second change, which goes along with the first, is that we now have somebody checking IDs, which puts us in better compliance with state law. To the fraternities, that comes across as Residential Life looking even more over their shoulders.

In years past, the University of Maine has had an image of a party school, and the rules concerning drinking were fairly loose. Recently, the trend has been

toward stricter rules. Is this a result of ResLife wanting to lose that "party" image?

Residential life is not the chief agent that would be concerned about the party image of the University of Maine. I think one of the major things that happened was the drinking age being raised to 21. Because now, almost 80 percent of the campus is under age, whereas before the law change, only about 25 percent of the campus was under age. So now, there are three times as many people who think we're cracking down.

But there's no conscious effort to erase that party image. One of the things that I do want to mention, and it's somewhat of an academic issue, is that over the past few years, as enrollment standards have increased, tension has arisen between the attitude that a dorm room is a person's home and they should have the freedom to have a party there if they want to, and the attitude that the primary reason for going to col-

"This is what, I think, has the brothers most upset; they can't be behind the bar at their own parties."

lege is to get an education and that the dorm environment should be conducive to studying. If people with these two attitudes live next door to one another, we have a problem, because the major purpose of the university is pursuit of an academic education and personal development. Students, as a whole, are becoming much more serious about academics, and we have to address their needs.

In the past several years, there seems to have been a large migration of upper classmen off campus, why?

There really hasn't been. The retention rate for keeping upper classmen on campus has remained fairly stable at 60 percent. What has been happening over the past eight years or so, is a decline of the total number of students living on campus due to the fact that the number of traditional aged freshmen has decreased and the number of non-traditional aged students has increased.

So there has not been a significant decrease in the retention rate of upper class students, but there has been a significant decrease in the number of traditional aged students living in residence halls.

That's why O.C.B. (Off Campus Board) is becoming such a powerful political influence on campus. They represent the new constituency - the non-traditional people coming to campus.

You hear a lot of horror stories about off campus students having to pay rent six months at a time, and living in run-down buildings where the landlords do little, if anything, in the way of improvements, do you think it might be in the university's best interest to buy off campus properties for the purpose of renting them to students?

Well, we do own the Patch House, in fact for a while there, we did own quite a few houses on College Avenue before they were converted to office buildings or whatever.

I think it's in the students best interest that we play as active a role in helping people to either adapt to the system or learn about the system, or minimize the system's problems so that they can pursue their academics.

I'm not sure that I would say that we should be buying out the houses or apartment complexes. I think we ought to be diversifying our housing, by either building new facilities, or renovating old facilities.

Why were Stewart and Stodder Commons closed down on the weekends?

Stewart and Stodder Commons both were closed as a result of three different pieces of input coming into the decision-making process. We had two different consulting groups come to campus last year, and they evaluated the economic and organizational effectiveness of those two small dining commons. The third thing was an in-house evaluation.

Last year, Stodder dining commons

crowd going to the Bears' Den restaurant, so there we have greater diversity because of that.

But I'm not sure we could really measure the fairness thing in terms of distance - is it fair for Somerset residents to pay the same room and board rates when they're farther away from the center of campus than Hart hall residents. I'm not sure that I can use that as a way to measure that decision. I think it does create a more conscious decision on the people that live in Stodder.

Stodder's probably more of a fiscal concern as far as distance. It creates more of a conscious decision of "where am I going to eat on Saturdays and Sundays." What we're hoping to do in the future is offer greater dining diversity on campus so that the whole campus will feel more excited about dining at other places.

By that you mean not always having the same meal in all commons?

No, I think we need to have a core meal in most of the commons. I think there's some creative things that we could do that would make it a richer dining environment. There's no place on this campus now where, if you wanted, you could get Mexican food, Chinese food, or even take-out pizza (except for the Bears' Den).

There's no place now that you can go for a sit-down served meal. So I think we want to start working with the community to figure out ways to provide dining.

One of the big concerns about students right now is the parking problem. I know there's always a rumor floating around about "well, maybe we'll solve that by not letting freshmen on campus have a car. Is there any truth to that at all?"

First of all, I'll state publicly that I have nothing to do with parking, thank god. Not letting freshmen have cars on



Photos by Doug Vanderweide

to York Commons when the weather is bad and still pay the same room and board rates as someone who lives in York or Kennebec?

Well, I'd ask the question another way. I'm not sure student distance to the dining commons is something we can measure in terms of charging people more or less based on the distance. What we have done is we have increased some flexibility items. For instance, we have opened up the Bears' Den restaurant and I think we have a large Stodder

campus is a simplistic solution to a complex problem. I personally don't consider that an option nowadays. It's not the way today's college freshmen are designed. There's some mismatches for the University to work out. One of them is private rooms.

You know, you come from a private room, a lot of people want a private room and you can't ask somebody to leave their car at home. It's just not a possibility.

(continued)
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Life Director Scott Anchors

(continued from page 10)

You mentioned before about a the possibility of a new dorm. Is there going to be anything special about this dorm?

The final conceptual plan for it is out being typed right now. This new residence hall is likely to be a combination of apartment suites that would have private entrances and, hopefully, have single rooms. It will take us into the future in terms of high technology, with computer hook-ups in, and kind of designed around the units of 16 or 20 people living in an area. That's probably about as specific I can get with you.

Would this cost more than a regular room for the students?

We have to wait and see what the bottom line is right now we're just at the stage of presenting it to the president and he asked us to put it together and present it to him. And then it has to go to the board of trustees, an architect, the contractors so we're a long ways away.

Would the money for this dorm come out of students' pockets?

Yes, it would come out of room and board fees. The entire Residential Life financial system is based on everybody paying for everything, in terms of room rates.

Does the Admissions office, over in Chadbourne, pay any sort of rent?

The university has no rent arrangement with individual offices. There are two types of budgets; there's the ENG budget, which academic and non-revenue generating departments operate under. Then there is the Residential Life bookstore, which is an auxiliary budget, so we generate our own revenue.

Currently Residential Life is paying for the utilities, maintenance, and staff on the first two floors of Chadbourne Hall.

Are there any plans in the future to take more space away from students and use it for something else?

It's been a topic of discussion ever since Admissions took over the first two floors of Chadbourne Hall, but I'm not aware of any current plans to take more residence space.

I guess a couple of years ago somebody went into one of the halls and started measuring and got everybody upset, but that wasn't Chadbourne.

Should R.A.s get paid?

They do get paid; room and board.

Do you think they should get paid on top of that?

I think you'll find that R.A.s at the University of Maine are among the highest compensated R.A.s, in terms of getting room and board free and other benefits, in New England.

Do you think student athletes should be given spending money?

That's out of my ballpark, I haven't thought much about it. Athletes work awfully hard, both for the university and themselves, I think I'll keep my nose out of that one (laughs). I've got enough problems of my own.

What does it take to have a residence hall contract terminated - in terms of discipline?

Basically, a contract can be terminated for endangering personal property, university property, another person, or the sense of community. So if you go back to your dorm tonight and beat up the guy living next to you, you're likely to be out tomorrow because that's a pretty aggressive move which may endanger other people in the community. If you wake him up at three in the morning to tell him that he's a jerk, you're likely to be talked to and have the problem solved that way. It also depends on your record.

I've got a chart here, breaking last semester's offenders into certain categories. It says that 27 percent of last semester's disciplinary offenders were Arts & Sciences majors, who tend to be over-represented among disciplinary offenders on college campuses nationwide.

Will the new electrical engineering program at USM drain students from this university?

I don't think it will, we're pretty strong right now. The recognition that this campus is getting nationally and regionally is going to lessen any effect the USM program might have. Not to mention the recognition our sports teams have achieved nationally.

How was it Kevin White described us in *Sports Illustrated* - "a public ivy." I don't know if that's true, but it's certainly something to think about.

Does ResLife get any of the Student Life Fee money?

No.

Do you think students should be allotted more hockey tickets?

I think it would be great if we could increase the occupancy of that facility so that more students could attend, because it such an important program, in terms of school spirit. I believe it is being looked at in terms of increasing the seating.

Part of the problem comes from the fact that everyone gets a sports pass now, whereas before it was an optional fee. The whole mandatory fee thing is going to be looked at this year, and, although I'm not involved in that process, I think there'll be some changes where it's more custom fit to students needs.

What are your general feelings about the bookbag searches at the library?

I think there's a broader issue here, and that is: what do you do about a community concern when the community doesn't deal with that concern?

Elaine Albright chose to take a rather dramatic way to deal with the student community's lack of concern about the food problem.

How successful is Residential Life in relaying information from this office to the student body?

It's fairly successful, but I think we can do much better. It's a continual struggle in working to get information out to 4,200 people. Somehow we have to create a sense of "Who is Residential Life" in a personal way and make

that sure the staff has a lot of contact with students, so that communication can be more personal.

People are being bombarded with written material, we need to compliment that with a personal dimension. Communication is one of the major challenges of any organization, and Residential Life is no exception.

I have this goal, which is more of a



photo by Doug Vanderweide

dream really, that one day every student will have a computer in their room, which we could log on mail messages.

John Rebstock is making many waves

throughout the dining services portion of Residential Life. Nobody that I have talked to likes him. Does he have free reign to do as he sees fit?

John is a very competent individual, with over 25 years experience in the dining service area. He's come into a situation that was totally decentralized, where all nine of our operations were operating independently with separate types of supervision and direction. He was in a very difficult position of having to somehow connect all the pieces into a cooperating whole.

So, often times the decisions he makes are for the good of the whole, and may not be approved by individual units. His major focus is serving students.

Any closing remarks about the present position of Residential Life?

Residential Life at the University of Maine is similar to many small towns around the state of Maine. It's a dynamic and exciting place that's filled with lots of challenges.

Residential Life is filled with people who are sincere about wanting this a good place to live. Unfortunately, this does not always come across to people. Issues like the fraternity catering thing, for instance, distract people from the positive aspects of residential life.

If you look around at the Residential Life staff, most people came into this work because they like working with students, and I know that's particularly true with me. I really enjoy this work.

**RESIDENTIAL LIFE
ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 5:00 p.m.
STODDER PRIVATE DINING ROOM
OPEN MEETING

TO REVIEW ROOM SIGN-UP FOR SPRING '88

Proposed changes in process:

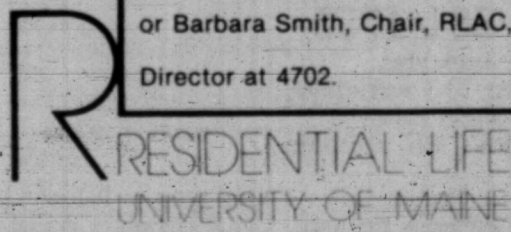
- 1) Single Room Application period - March 21 to 25
Single Assignments - March 29
- 2) Include lottery back in Room Swap Process

Proposed changes in lifestyles:

- 1) Discontinue Private Doubles to increase available spaces
- 2) Change Gannett and Androscoggin to co-ed halls

The Residential Life Advisory Committee is seeking student representatives from each residential campus area.

If you are interested please contact your DGB president or Barbara Smith, Chair, RLAC, West Campus Assistant Director at 4702.



Fashion by Monique

**WINTER
LOOKS
FOR '88**

Peer pressure. No, I'm not talking drugs, I'm talking about fashion at UMaine. What's hot and what's not doesn't necessarily rely on the experts anymore. It all depends on what the person next to you is wearing.

Actually, come to think of it, on college campuses, anything goes.

The ever-so-popular Bean' boots used to be a fad in high school, now

they're a necessity in northern Maine. But you don't have to look like the regular run-of-the-mill Betty-Coed; you can be lazy and/or hide your ignorance by keeping them untied - by the way, that's hot.

Women are into hiking boots now with cleats that could scale a small mountain. Reeboks are in too, and in every color. I find the fluorescent ones especially obnoxious.

And if you're wearing regular denim jeans, meaning your jeans haven't been dipped in acid or bleached and spray painted a different color, you're out of style.

But despite somewhat sloppy appearances Monday through Thursday and the ritual of sweats on Fridays, college students seem to be dressing up more.

Women aren't in pillbox hats and white gloves by any stretch of the imagination, but they're wearing a lot of skirts. You know, those tight-fitting skirts from a skinnier era that intimidates unstylish girls.

But I haven't made up my mind on the "in" length of skirts and dresses yet. In the summer months, the fabric hits the floor and in the dead of winter, mini skirts are in full bloom.

Yes, even our men are in style at UMaine. Just check out the field house at night.

It's in style to either have your boxer shorts hang an inch below your gym shorts or to cut off your sweat-pants just above the knee.

And practically every man on campus has a jean jacket, and of course with the collar up - that's in.

The "experts" tell me the new craze for college females is the crop shirt. (In case you were wondering, they aren't standard uniforms for harvesting broccoli or picking potatoes like I thought they were) It's a crew-neck, three-quarter-length sleeve, cotton shirt that just covers the navel. A great investment for Maine winters.

I've come to the conclusion that fashion is a big concern for the overall UMaine population. You can definitely single out the professors from the students in cold weather. They're the only ones dressed sensibly.

We're all freezing our butts off, but keep it up, we look good.

Monique

FEBRUARY



Bluegrass Festival: *Bill Monroe
Ralph Stanley & the Clinch Mountain Boys
and the Fort Knox Volunteers*

6 At 76, Bill Monroe has long been acknowledged as the "Father of Bluegrass" and a legend in his own time.
Tickets: \$6-\$14* Curtain Time: 8 p.m.

Supported by a generous grant from Shaw's Supermarkets.



Michael Hedges
Windham Hill/Open Air Recording Artist

16 A brilliant acoustic guitarist in the tradition of Leo Kottke, John Fahey and John Renbourn. He played to a full house here last spring.
Tickets: \$10* Curtain Time: 8 p.m.

Presented by the UM Off-Campus Board



19 **Frankenstein**
Guthrie Theater Touring Production

**&
20** The Guthrie Theater, one of America's finest repertory companies, returns to Orono with a sensitive new adaptation of Mary Shelley's harrowing novel.
Tickets: \$7-\$16* Curtain Time: 8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.)

Supported by a generous grant from Dahl-Chase Pathology Associates.



25 **Sheer Romance**
American Ballroom Theatre

An extravaganza of glittering elegance, these eight dancers turn familiar exhibition dances into spectacular theatrical images with elegant lighting and beautiful costumes.

Tickets: \$6-\$15* Curtain Time: 8 p.m.



27 **Jean Redpath**
with The Boys of Lough
Celtic Traditional Music

Jean Redpath is legendary, and The Boys of Lough have received two Grammy Nominations.

Tickets: \$6-\$14* Curtain Time: 8 p.m.

**For Tickets &
Information 581-1755**

Phone orders 8:30-4:30 weekdays.
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Sports



Matt Rossignol, who hit two clutch free throws in last night's game, pictured in earlier action. photo by John Baer

Bears win in one double overtime

By Roger Brown
Staff Writer

As the saying goes, there's a first time for everything. Entering Thursday night's game with Canisius College the University of Maine men's basketball team was 0-7 when playing on the road in Buffalo. Fortunately for Black Bear fans that streak ended, as the Bears beat the Golden Griffins in double overtime by a score of 99-96.

The victory improved Maine's North Atlantic Conference record to 4-5 and virtually ensures them of a postseason playoff spot.

In the second overtime Matt Rossignol hit two clutch free throws to give Maine a three point lead with only nine seconds remaining. A desperate 3-point attempt by Canisius' Greg Smith was off the mark and Maine walked away with a rare road victory.

The Black Bears had chances to win the game in both regulation and the first overtime, but in both situations the Bears failed to put the ball in the hoop as time expired.

After spotting Canisius an early first half lead Maine head coach Skip Chappelle was called for two technicals.

All four free throws were converted, but the technicals apparently got the Black Bears fired up as they scored 13 of the next 16 points and 25 of the next 37 en-route to a 38-30 halftime lead.

In the half, Maine again received outstanding play from Reggie Banks, who had 15 points to lead all scorers.

In the second half, Maine was hot early, but couldn't extend the lead as the Griffins were answering at the other end, trading buckets with Maine for a four minute span.

With 14:18 remaining Maine got caught up in the Canisius running game and the Griffins started to mount a comeback.

When Greg Smith made a layup to make it 55-53, the Griffins took the lead for the first time since early in the first half.

Maine stayed close with red hot shooting by T.J. Forrester, who had 27 points on the night, including five 3 pointers, and was named the game's most valuable player.

Niether team could gain much of an advantage the rest of the way. A Greg Smith 3-pointer with 15 seconds remaining sent the game into it's first overtime.

Besides Forrester, also playing well for Maine was Reggie Banks (27 pts); Coco Barry (16 pts), and point guard Matt Rossignol, who ran the floor well and chipped in 13 points.

Leading the way for the Griffins was senior guard Brian Smith with 24.

The Black Bears next game will be Saturday night against Niagara.

UMaine skaters ready for Friars' challenge

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

With Providence College coming to Alford Arena this weekend for a two game series, the University of Maine hockey team has eight Hockey East games remaining.

But by the end of the weekend, the remaining games could be meaningless as far as conference standings are concerned. With a sweep against the Friars, the Black Bears will clinch the Hockey East regular season title.

The Friars have been a tough team to figure out. They are 10-11-4 with a 7-8-4 Hockey East record. After a quick start, Providence was winless in their six previous conference games before snapping the skid Tuesday night with a 5-2 win over the University of Lowell.

Despite the Friars' inconsistency, UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh expects a tough series for the top-ranked Black Bears.

"They're a real talented hockey team," Walsh said. "This should be our biggest challenge since (a 6-4 win over then No. 1) Minnesota. It should be

some excellent college hockey."

UMaine is hot, leaving no doubt about their No. 1 national ranking. The Black Bears have won a school record eight consecutive games, snapping the old record of seven which was set between Feb. 9 and Nov. 3, 1978. Their last loss was an 8-6 setback at the hands of the University of North Dakota on Jan. 4.

"I'm happy with the way we've played in the month of January," Walsh said. "We've given up three even-strength goals in the last five games. Any time you play defense like that, you're going to win hockey games."

The Black Bears are coming off a 51 win over Plattsburgh State (N.Y.) Tuesday in a game played at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland. Senior goaltender Al Loring made his first start in almost a month and performed brilliantly, losing his shutout bid with just under three minutes left in the contest. Sophomore Scott King will start Friday's game. King is the top goalie in Hockey East with a 12-0-1 record, a 2.78 goals-against-average and a .908 save percentage. His overall statistics (161-1,

2.90, .903) are nearly as impressive. No decision has been made as to who will start Saturday night's game.

The Black Bear offense is paced by center Mike Golden (26 goals, 33 assists, 59 points) and wings David Capuano (21-34-55) and Mike McHugh

(22-28-50).

The Friars top scorers are center Gord Cruickshank (15-14-29) and wing Tom Fitzgerald (13-8-21).

In goal, Matt Merten (4-4, 3.99, .885) and Mark Romain (5-4-3, 3.73, .860) share time for PC.

Bear Feats

UMaine is currently ranked eighth in the nation and first in the East in attendance, averaging 4,203 per game...Loring broke Jim Tortorella's school record for games played by a goalie when he played in his 69th game Tuesday.

Loring also broke the school career record for saves when he stopped his 1,945th shot last Saturday in a 9-2 win over the University of New Hampshire...Both King and Loring have 27 career wins...Dave Wensley can break the school record in games played this weekend. Wensley has appeared in 142 games.

The record, set last year by Steve Santisi, is 143...This year is the first time ever that the Black Bears have had three 20-goal scorers: Golden (26), McHugh (22) and David Capuano (21) have all reached the mark. Wensley needs four more goals to join the 20-Goal Club...The Black Bears are 4-0-2 in overtime contests this season as compared to last year's mark of 0-4-2.

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John Holyoke

Straight game stories are the meat and potatoes of sportswriters. With the mythical goal of objectivity in the forefront, the game story is supposed to be a hard news look at what happened, and why.

Most of the time game stories serve their purpose well, and let the readers know what it was like to be there. But not always.

Sometimes the writer is hampered by the cloak of "objectivity," and faces a choice between being labeled a "homer" and writing a fair, but unthrilling factual account.

Wednesday night's UMaine-UNH women's basketball game was one such occasion. Just ask any of the 1,476 fans who witnessed one of the most exciting basketball games in Pit history if their feelings were reflected in any writer's story of the game.

For those of you who missed it, Rachel Bouchard capped a 19-point

Maine-UNH battle revives memories of the Pit in the good old days

Black Bear comeback with a rebound layup as the buzzer sounded. UMaine won 64-63.

Simply put, it was the most exciting basketball game I've ever seen.

And for those of you who may vaguely remember a column I wrote last semester professing my dislike of the use of the superlative, "the best," I'm sorry. But it's true.

And it's not the best because I have nothing to compare it to.

I remember sitting in the nosebleed seats of the Bangor Auditorium in 1981, watching the UMaine men nearly upset number one DePaul in front of a capacity crowd.

And I remember watching former Bear great Bob Warner pull down 28 rebounds against Trinity in 1974. That was back in the days when the Pit was a madhouse, and a visiting team win there was a miracle.

What I remember most about that game was the incredible noise level on every Bear hoop. Until Wednesday, that was the most incredible experience I'd ever had at a hoop game. But even that vintage group of Pit

partisans can't match up with those who attended UMaine-UNH battle.

From the opening tap the crowd was into the game, even though the Bears were nearly run out of the gym in the first half.

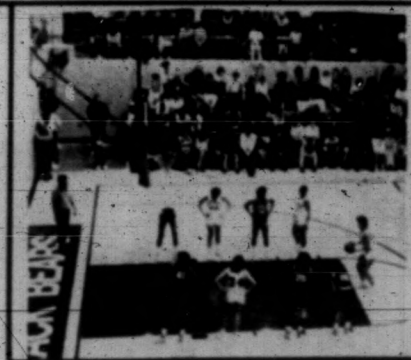
It was like the fans understood that something incredible was going to happen, and that they were going to play an important role.

There were a few moans and groans during that first half, but when the Bears ran off the last five points of the half to trail by only 14, those who thought they might make an early exit to avoid an embarrassing defeat thought better, and settled back into their seats.

The Bears never mounted a full-scale run, but worked their way back into the game with a good, steady attack.

Each Maine hoop was met by a louder thunderclap of support than the one before, causing some of us at the press table to wonder how long the escalation could go on.

As it turned out, it went on all night.



When Bouchard gave the Bears the lead for the first time since early in the first half on a layup with 5:20 left, the crowd, and the team, moved their intensity level up yet another notch. Sitting there, absorbing it all, I thought back to when I was nine years old and watching Warner pull down rebound after rebound as the fans went nuts. Still, Wednesday's fans were even more nuts.

It's almost like this group of fans came to the game to resurrect the image of the Pit as a wild and woolly place to play basketball.

They succeeded. Any question about that success vanished after Bouchard took the rebound of Debbie Duff's shot and pushed the ball up and in as the buzzer sounded.

Then the real noise started. With the team celebrating on the court, the crowd stood and screamed their approval. The pep band played, and the ovation lasted for about minutes before anyone started for the exits.

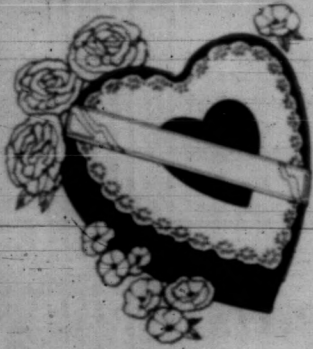
It was one of the most spontaneous and overwhelming shows of emotion I've ever seen, and one that I'll not soon forget.

Student Volunteerism Mini-Fair & Reception

Damn Yankee Tues., Feb. 9 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Over 40 community service groups will be on hand to talk with students about volunteering their services for their community organizations. **Everyone is Welcome!**

Student Volunteerism Week will be held Feb. 8-12



VALENTINE'S DAY

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by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Keith Pratt, cruised to an easy victory in the Cross Country

The three top-notch conditions, third, and fourth, while for the second, Jack Hodgkins of F was the overall winner with a 2:22.22 over the 2 1/4-mile

Gannett Hall, with place finishes by John Way, edged out the Pit for the Dormitory title.

In other intramural sports, Dubois of Somerset was named "Champion of the Week" for this new Game Room. He held each Friday night three string total was a record of a special "Champion" T-shirt.

The Memorial University championships will be held on February 14, at 9 a.m. in the Lown Room of the

Here are the overall winners of the Cross Country Ski R

Fraternities

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2. Phi Gamma Delta
3. Delta Tau Delta
4. Delta Upsilon
5. Kappa Sigma
6. Alpha Gamma



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Intramural Beat

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

Tau Kappa Epsilon, led by Jim Roberts, Keith Pratt, and Tom Page, cruised to an easy victory in the Fraternity Cross Country Ski Meet.

The three top-notch skiers took the second, third, and fourth places respectively, while for the second straight year, Jack Hodgkins of Phi Gamma Delta was the overall winner with a time of 12:22 over the 2 1/4-mile course.

Gannett Hall, with first and second place finishes by John Tupper and Kevin Way, edged out the Penobscot Ski Bums for the Dormitory and Independent title.

In other intramural action, David Dubois of Somerset Hall won the first "Champ of the Week" bowling title in this new Game Room bowling event held each Friday night after 7 p.m. His three string total was 254 and was deserving of a special "Champ of the Week" T-shirt.

The Memorial Union table tennis championships will be held Sunday, February 14, at 9 a.m. in the North Lawn Room of the Union.

Here are the overall team scores of the Cross Country Ski Race:

Fraternity

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon 10
2. Phi Gamma Delta 30
3. Delta Tau Delta 35
4. Delta Upsilon 36
5. Kappa Sigma 41
6. Alpha Gamma Rho 46

Dormitory and Independent

1. Gannett 11
2. Penobscot Ski Bums 12
3. York 22

With only one week remaining before playoffs in the Intramural Basketball League, the top teams are emerging.

Fraternity "A" Division:

- Phi Kappa Sigma 5-0
- Delta Tau Delta 5-1
- Tau Epsilon Phi 4-1

Independent "A" Division:

- Brown Stars 5-1
- Pine Trees 5-1

Dormitory "A" Division:

- Mad Hackers 6-0
- Hancock Slammers 5-1

Fraternity "B" Division:

- Sigma Phi Epsilon 5-0
- Phi Kappa Sigma 4-0
- Delta Tau Delta 4-1

Dormitory "B" Division:

- (York) Peppermint Patties 5-0
- (Cumberland) Ouncers 5-0
- (Estabrooke) Gators 5-0
- (Dunn) Elite 5-0
- (Oak) Limo Drivers 4-1

Independent "B" Division:

- Overstacked 6-0
- Psychos 5-0
- Hitmen 3-1
- Slippery Nipples 5-1

3 named to Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Wes Unseld, the first year he was up for election. Clyde Lovellette and Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller were named to the Basketball Hall of Fame Thursday.

A fourth man whose election was announced was the late Bobby McDermott, who dropped out of high school to star in the pros in the 1930s.

Although Unseld made it in his first try, the Honors Committee passed over his flashier former teammate Earl Monroe for a second consecutive year.

"I wasn't flashy and I never played pretty," said Unseld, who last month became head coach of the Washington Bullets in the NBA. "My contributions were in the things most people don't notice. They weren't in high scoring or dunking or behind-the-back passes."

But during his 13-year playing career with the Bullets, the 6-foot-9 Unseld, who also played center on his high school football team and won the Kentucky state high school shot put championship, averaged 14 rebounds and 10.8 points in 984 games and led the Bullets to the 1978 NBA title.

His impact on the Bullets was im-

mediate. A first-round draft pick, who had averaged 19 rebounds and 20 points a game at the University of Louisville, Unseld was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player as well as Rookie of the Year in 1969. The only other player to gain both honors was Wilt Chamberlain.

Unseld was surprised that Monroe again failed to win election. "If anybody in his era revolutionized the game it was Earl. We have Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson now, but he was the one who set the standard for that type of play," Unseld said.

Lovellette, who ushered in the era of the high-scoring big center in the early 1950s at the University of Kansas, said he also had felt ignored by the Hall of Fame.

"It seems somewhat overdue. I used to read about guys who came after me getting elected, and it sort of made me wonder. But I'm just glad it happened before I passed away," Lovellette said.

Miller is the winningest active coach in Division I.

Health Professions Lecture

On Monday, Feb. 8th in 140 Bennett Hall from 2 p.m.- 3 p.m. Dr. Gordon Kaye from the Albany Medical College in New York will talk about Medical School admission.

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SK/88

Points of View

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Photographer

This week's question:

"What do you think of the proposed reorganization of colleges?"



"I know it's going to affect a lot of students. It'll definitely affect my degree's credibility."

Michelle Gerson
Junior
Education



"The only thing I don't like about it is grouping Economics with Business (Administration). Economics is better off in Arts and Sciences."

John Schneider
Graduate Student
Economics



"I don't know a whole lot about it - I do know that it's hard to take courses in a college other than yours, and (the proposal) could affect that."

Kandra Ayotte
Sophomore
Undeclared



"I don't think it's a good idea. They're trying to put too many students together."

Michele Kennedy
Senior
Fashion Merchandising

"I disagree (with the plan). None of the majors will get individualized attention."

Carla Mowatt
Sophomore
Psychology

"...It's not a good idea... In Business Administration, it's much easier to get individual attention. Arts and Sciences is confusing, no one knows what to take for classes."

Sue Harnois
Junior
Business Administration

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Monday, February

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The Bears added winning streak 10

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by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

—Editor's note: dealing with AIDS ed on campus.

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