

Spring 2-23-1988

# Maine Campus February 23 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, February 23, 1988

vol. 102 no. 28

## Swaggart replies to church elders

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was summoned to appear before elders of the Assemblies of God on Monday, one day after he delivered a tearful confession of sin and stepped down from the pulpit. "I think he is a man of integrity. I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake," Cecil Janway, district superintendent of the 2 million-member assemblies of God, said late Sunday.

The evangelist flew from his headquarters in Baton Rouge to Alexandria where he was expected to meet with the district presbytery. Janway said the group would report its findings privately to the general council of the country's largest Pentecostal denomination, in Springfield, Mo.

Police kept reporters away from Swaggart at the Baton Rouge and Alexandria airports. Swaggart had no comment after landing and left the airport aboard a van. Staffers at the church's district offices refused to say anything about the meeting.

Swaggart did not describe his misconduct Sunday in his confession, which drew gasps and tears from his congregation.

An overflow crowd packed his 7,500-seat family worship center after reports that church officials had been given photographs purporting to show Swaggart and a known prostitute going into and out of a motel room.

The *Washington Post* reported Monday, quoting a source who spoke to a Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries board member, that Swaggart said he did not engage in sexual intercourse with the woman but "paid her to perform pornographic acts."

(see SWAGGART page 6)



Joe Legery of Old Town takes a minute to look over the work being done on the Surface Science and Environmental Chemistry Building.

photo by John Baer

## UMaine to get new publishing system



OCB President Mike Scott

by Marcia Gauvin  
Staff Writer

Any University of Maine student or administrative organization interested in producing a publication may soon find the job a lot easier.

Mike Scott, chair of the newly established Association of Student and Administrative Publications said a state-of-the-art desktop publishing system is now available for any organization interested in using it to produce publications.

"This is for any group that wants to do a publication, no matter how small or how big it is," Scott said. "And we're not asking for membership fees—all this is free."

ASAP has two complete MacIntosh desktop publishing work-stations available, located in the Student Services Office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Anyone wishing to use ASAP's equipment must go through an introductory workshop, the first of which will be at 2 p.m. today in the Sutton Lounge of the union.

In the fall of 1987, Scott was part of a group of students awarded \$14,500 from the student life fee to purchase publishing equipment and establish ASAP.

One of ASAP's major objectives is to establish a student weekly calendar to list a brief description of upcoming events.

"This is one of the only universities around that doesn't have some form of student calendar," Scott said. "Information is just not getting out, even though there are flyers everywhere, because people are numb to flyers."

Although ASAP was student initiated, Scott said he feels it's important to have administrative input.

"The stability over the years will

come from the administrative involvement, but hopefully the creativity will come from students," he said. "Students are less restricted because we can't get fired."

Maxine Harrow, associate dean of Student Services, said ASAP has been "a really incredibly wonderful association."

"It's really an ambitious undertaking, and a very necessary one," she said. "Essentially, the students have gotten this thing off the ground."

Harrow said one of ASAP's goals is to give students an opportunity to speak out so diverse groups can inform others about their interests and perspectives.

"Any number of student groups who already have newsletters can use it, and we haven't even begun to tap the organizations that have never done a publication because the resources have never been available to them before," she said.

## ACSUM determined to reclassify jobs

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

Although the University of Maine board of trustees does not seem to consider a \$2.7 million request for funding of the reclassification of jobs for some UMaine employees a top priority, the Maine Legislature does, said a member of Associated Colt (clerical, office, laboratory and technical) Staff of UMaine.

Mary Skaggs, chief negotiator of ACSUM, said she is pleased with the support shown by the legislature for approval of the \$2.7 million funding.

But she has been disappointed with the trustees for

passing a resolution which could cut the amount of money the job classification system would receive.

The Revised Job Classification System has re-evaluated jobs so that many pay rates will be increased. Although some employees won't see any increase, on the average, employees will receive an additional \$2,000 per year.

The major beneficiaries of the reclassification are women, said Skaggs. Women have received approximately \$1 less per hour than men in equally demanding jobs, she said.

But, Skaggs said, because the trustees has chosen to lump the reclassification in with two other requests, the entire \$2.7

million needed may not go to reclassification.

The trustees passed a resolution last November stating that if a reduction in the appropriation occurs, the board will not allocate more than one-third of the funds available for the reclassification.

Skaggs said she believes this resolution violates the wording of the contract signed last November. The pay equity issue was the center of a contract standstill between ACSUM and the university last fall. The contract was settled after the trustees agreed to go to the legislature with the request for the \$2.7 million.

David Flanagan, chairman of the Finance Committee of



Rep. Steve Bost (D-Orono)

the trustees, said he does not believe the resolution violates the contract.

The legislature met Friday to

hear testimonies by both members of ACSUM and the trustees.

Rep. Steve Bost, (D-Orono), after the hearing said that the pay equity issue would be the top priority of the legislature, but he added, "there is a distinct possibility that the full university request will not be met."

Flanagan said the trustees does consider the reclassification funding to be a high priority, but he said the board also believes there are other high priorities that must be addressed.

"The university needs to serve the needs of the students

(see RECLASSIFY page 2)

# ResLife employee of the year chosen

by Don Stone  
For The Campus

The residents of York Hall know how lucky they are to have a receptionist like Elaine Covell, and they're not the only people who appreciate her special contributions at the University of Maine.

Covell, a resident of Orono, has been named Residential Life Employee of the Year in recognition of her duties as receptionist at York Hall.

Covell said she felt "wonderful" when she found out about the award. "It meant a lot to me," she said. "I was very surprised."

As a receptionist at York Hall for 15 years, Covell said her favorite part of working is being-with the students.

"I have a great time with them," she said. And according to the students, they have a great time with her.

Amy Monks, a resident at York Hall, said Covell is "very efficient, always pleasant and always willing to help anyone out."

Mel Pierce, also a resident, agreed. "I don't know what we'd do without her," Pierce said. "She's a second mother to us."

This resident-receptionist relationship may not exist in other dormitories on the

UMaine campus, but it is certainly evident at York Hall.

The students of this upperclass-dormitory have honored their favorite receptionist with awards for dedication, friendliness and outstanding service. One of these honors is a plaque, which she proudly hangs in the receptionist booth.

When she's not answering the phones, sorting the mail or answering questions for York Hall residents, Covell can be found golfing, ushering at the UMaine Performing Arts Center or volunteering her time to a number of community organizations.

One of the organizations that she volunteers for is Kiwanis Charities. She said Kiwanis is an "organization that helps others," and she helps them by baking for their annual food sale.

Last year Covell received a certificate of appreciation for outstanding and unselfish citizen-volunteer service for the Bangor Lions Club.

Covell was chosen by a special Residential Life committee, which was organized to select the Employee of the Year award. To receive the award, a person must have been selected as Employee of the Month sometime during the last year and has to be nominated by students and other employees.



York Hall receptionist Elaine Covell won the Residential Life Employee of the Year. Covell has been a receptionist at UMaine for 15 years.

## BLOOM COUNTY



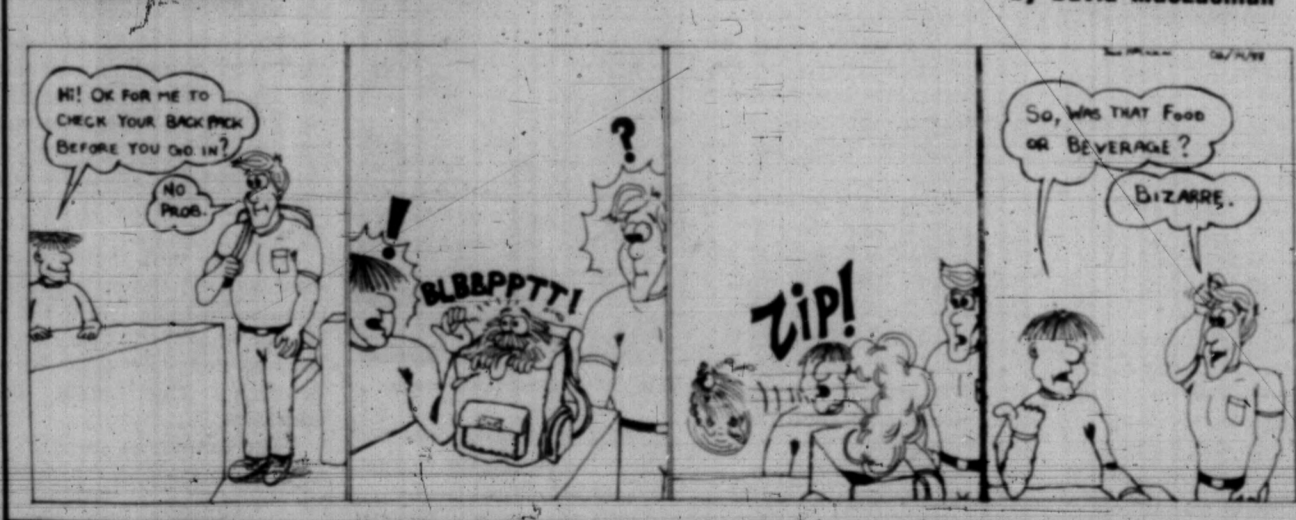
by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## CLONING AROUND



by David MacLachlan

## Reclassify

(continued from page 1)

as well as employees," said Flanagan. The two other appropriation request are for improvement of graduate and undergraduate programs and library facilities, and additional student financial aid.

Flanagan said these issues also deserve assistance from the state.

Bost said he was quite upset with the resolution.

"It sends the wrong message to both the classified employees and to the legislature," he said. He said the board is putting the responsibility of making the pay scales more equitable on the shoulders of the legislature.

"It would be in everybody's best interest if (the trustees) were allowed to make those judgments," said Flanagan in reference to the allocation of the funds received.

Bost said he recommended that the board reconsider the resolution. But if the resolution is not changed, Bost said he is sponsoring an additional bill which would ask for the \$2.7 million to be line itemed. This would make the trustees unable to cut the amount of money spent on the reclassification.

"I hope we will not allow inevitable disagreement (among the board, the legislature and university employees) to get in the way" of improving the university, said Flanagan.

Bost said he was very impressed by (see TRUSTEES page 3)

## Correction

A headline in Monday's Daily Maine Campus gave the impression that a women's center was guaranteed to be built. This is not the case.

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## Fresh

by Tim Tazler  
Staff Writer

The freshman and in most cases adjustment period is a higher education.

With this fact Arts and Sciences have joined for years to provide Advising Program enrolled in Art

The program academic advising the department and Sciences. T with trained student or SAA's, to provide for freshmen with personal problems as a result of atmosphere.

"In an academic advising halls, most SAA's are their staff of," said Fran of zoology in advisers for the Sciences.

"Peer advising trend and have close to the fres assistance for faculties that understand b member," Rob

The fact that form well academic semester is not having a learning

"Quite often well it's more of in adjustment

## Truth

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The legislature in April.

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# Freshmen aided in adjusting to college

by Tim Tazler  
Staff Writer

The freshman year of college can be, and in most cases is, the most difficult adjustment period for any student seeking a higher education.

With this fact in mind, the College of Arts and Sciences and Residential Life have joined forces for the past four years to provide a Freshmen Student Advising Program for all freshmen enrolled in Arts and Sciences.

The program includes faculty academic advisers, or FAA's, from all the departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. They work in conjunction with trained student advising assistants, or SAA's, to provide a valuable resource for freshmen with academic, as well as personal problems, that are encountered as a result of entering the college atmosphere.

"In an attempt to move some academic advising into the residence halls, most SAA's live in the same sections as their students they are in charge of," said Frank Roberts, a professor of zoology in charge of coordinating advisers for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Peer advising has been a national trend and having the student advisers close to the freshmen can provide quick assistance for certain problems and difficulties that another student could understand better than a faculty member," Roberts said.

The fact that a student does not perform well academically during the first semester is not always due to the student having a learning disability.

"Quite often if a student does not do well it's more of a reflection of problems in adjustment and dealing with peer

pressure rather than the student having an innate academic ability," Roberts added.

According to Elaine Gershman, the associate dean of Arts and Sciences, there are three primary goals of the program.

"The first goal is to increase the retention and satisfaction of the students. Once this is accomplished, the next goal is to increase the efficiency of advising and thirdly we want to increase the opportunity for faculty and students to interact in an informal setting outside the classroom," Gershman said.

During the first semester, each freshman is required to meet with their SAA and FAA on Monday nights in Stewart Commons. During this five week assessment period students are required to review their courses with both advisers and figure out whether their self-assessments are in reality or not.

"If we can catch students in the first five weeks after they've been exposed to a college exam, it can be very important in helping them understand the realities of college and how much different it is than high school," Gershman said.

After the first semester, if a student is found to be on academic probation, they are required to attend five selected workshops that will improve their learning abilities.

"We've found that brand new freshmen weren't challenged enough in high school and subsequently they don't have the proper study skills required to perform well academically," Gershman said. "Students on probation are required to attend workshops on time management, study skills, the environment in which they choose to study, test taking and super learning."

Gershman stressed that "it's not

routine for students to know exactly what they want to do and what they want to major in when they enter college. It's perfectly normal for students to be undecided and the advising system is here to help these students both from the faculty side and the upperclassmen side."

Although many students take advantage of the program, there are still some that ignore the meetings and don't use this valuable advising resource.

"In general, it has been very useful for some but I've had some students that don't use it," said Roger King, assistant professor of philosophy and a FAA. "I don't feel it is my role to chase

students that ignore set meeting times, like a high school adviser might do. We have a resource here for the students and its up to them to use it."

According to SAA Stephanie Cote, "I've had a lot of students take advantage of the academic advising part of the program, but not many students realize we are here for emotional support as well."

"I can't emphasize enough that the group of student advisers we have has reacted excellently to the needs of the students and this program has provided an useful welding together of ResLife and the College of Arts and Sciences," Roberts said.

## Classifieds

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FOUND-Woman's watch. Found between Fernald Hall & Lord Hall on Friday the 12th. Contact Liz in 164 Hancock 581-4774.

WANTED Student to care for children in my Bangor home during break-Sat, Sun off. Good pay. Call Peggy after 6 p.m. 947-1641

Baby sitter needed. 3 month old. Old Town/Orono. M-F. 8-5. Nonsmoker, references. 827-5686

\$1.00 per bag at Orono Thrift Shop 1/2 price in boutique Feb. 17 & 24, March 2 & 9. Take Pine off Main 2nd Rt. onto Birch Weds. 11-4:00.

Help wanted- Bass Harbor Marine located on Mt. Dessert Island, Me. seeks experienced sailors with knowledge of yacht systems to commission sailboats and assist with the operation of a bareboat charter fleet. Also looking for boat cleaners for the summer. Contact Judi or Eric at Bass Harbor Marine 244-5066.

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

## Trustees

(continued from page 2)

the strength of the classified workers in dealing with the pay equity issue. Some senators and representatives have received more than 100 letters concerning the issue, said Bost. "There are very few issues that generate that much response," he said.

The legislature will decide on the issue in April.

The revised classification issue has

been studied for five years, said Skaggs, by members of ACSUM, the University Teamster Local-48, members of University Supervisors, and university administrators.

The Job Classification Joint Study Committee has completed the study and if appropriation of the money is approved, implementation will begin no later than June 30, said Skaggs.

Complaints? Gripes? Frustrations? Let us know about them! Maybe it can make a difference. Write to *The Daily Maine Campus*, Suite 7a, Lord Hall.

### KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

#### \*Consumer Rights Forum\*

Wednesday, February 24

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Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

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## PHYLLIS AUSTIN

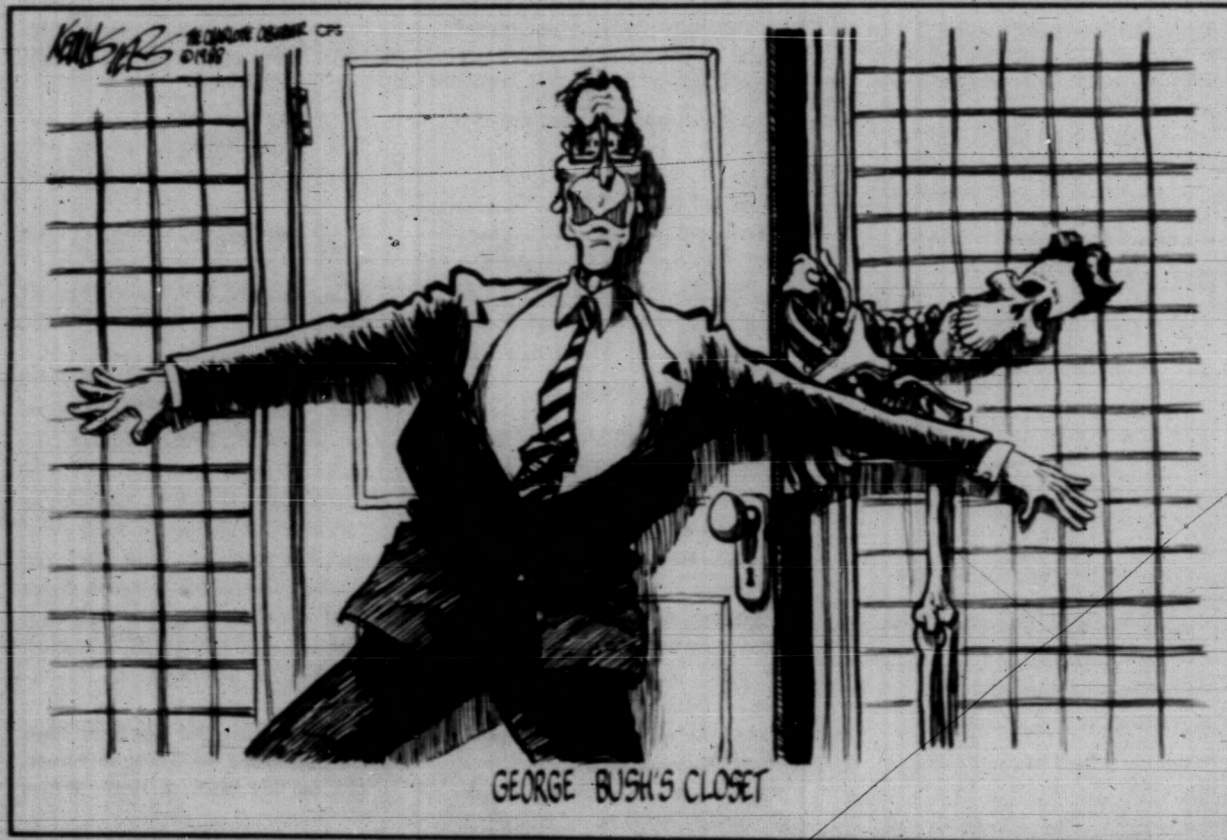
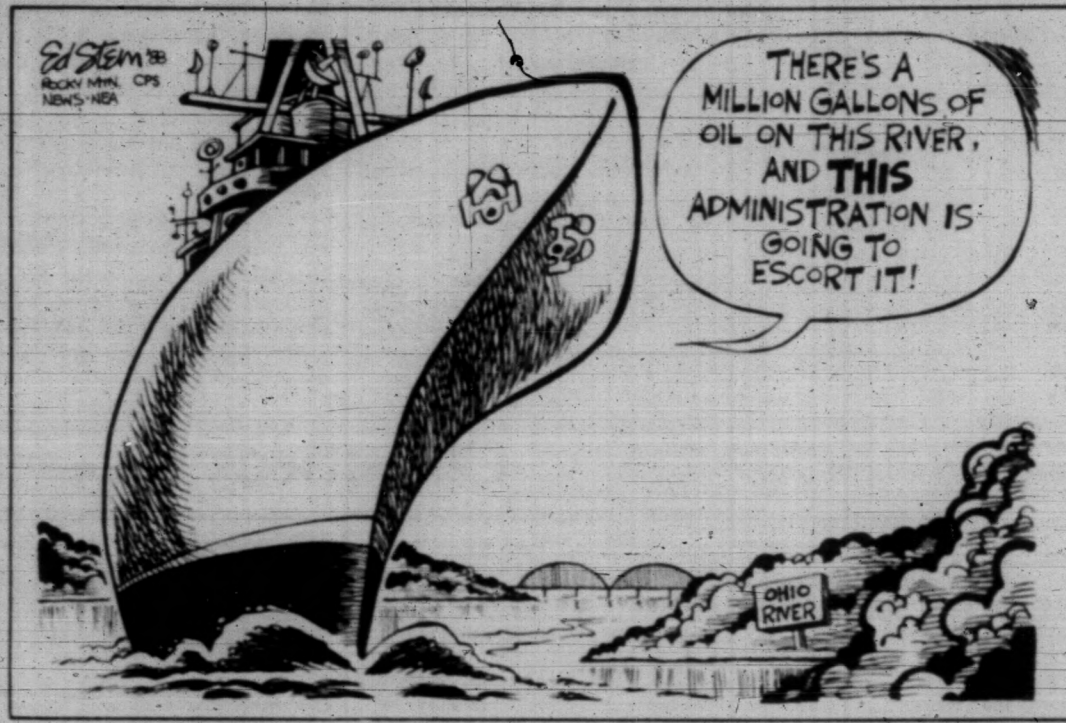
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Articles on Forestry  
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Refreshments to Follow

# Editorial



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, February 16, 1988

vol. 102 no. 23

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; City Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269 and 581-1270; Sports Editors, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.  
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### Here we go again

#### Jonathan Bach

Another one? No, it's not Jerry Falwell, Oral Roberts, or even Jim and Tammy Bakker.

This time, the American public can witness the emotions of Jimmy Swaggart. Here we go again, America.

It seems yet another public figure affiliated with television evangelism has fallen from grace.

Jimmy Swaggart confessed Sunday that he had "sinned."

"I do not plan in any way to whitewash my sin or call it a mistake," Swaggart said.

What did he do? The Assemblies of God denomination has called Swaggart to their large, oak desk to discuss allegations of sexual misconduct.

It seems to be the current fad of the television ministry. Commit an adulterous or sexually sordid act, confess it so all the home viewers can see, then spend the next month or so on the headlines of every paper from Maine to California.

What a great idea! They get exposure, they show they're human, they get a chance to "let the people (or the Lord) decide" of their worthiness, and relations between the viewing public are twenty times better. And the money for plastic Jesuses will roll in like never before.

"I don't think it's a fatal mistake," said Cecil Janway, district superintendent of the Assemblies of God ministry.

I wonder if the Lord thinks so. We'll probably find out. Oral Roberts lived, didn't he?

Actually, Oral just needed some cash in a tight situation.

Swaggart said he paid a woman to perform pornographic acts. He didn't have sexual intercourse (whew!) but was just fascinated with pornography, according to the Washington Post's sources.

Now that he's got the spotlight for awhile, he's got the chance to prove he can reform. It's basic psychology. Make yourself look bad, then prove you can look just as good if not better as you did in the first place.

These guys are really smart. I can just imagine Swaggart's date book: "February 21, fall from grace, don't forget handkerchiefs for sob; February 22; see the boys at the ministry, pour on the charm, don't forget humility kit; February 23-March 23, soak up the spotlight. 'Let God decide' - sounds good, think I'll use that one; Look distressed but happy, make quick smiles and be very reserved."

I wonder what Dr. Robert Schuller has to say about this one. He's the guy in the Crystal Cathedral, has written books about faith, and hasn't screwed up morally, yet.

Jonathan Bach is a journalism major who's thinking of bold new way to fall from grace and become a new man.

## Than

To the editor:

To everyone with and involvement FM, I thank you for continuing support.

In light of the c that concern the station in the past compiled my own situation that L-6 the journalistic into objectivity exp anyone in the bro journalism fields.

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### THE CIA-DE

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# Response

## Thank you to radio station

To the editor:

To everyone with an interest and involvement of WMEB-FM, I thank you for your continuing support.

In light of the current events that concern the college radio station in the past year, I have compiled my own view of the situation that I feel preserves the journalistic integrity and the objectivity expected from anyone in the broadcasting and journalism fields.

When I first became a member of the executive staff at WMEB, I was working as the "traffic director." I started working with the members of the executive staff, and the members of the on-air staff. With the departure of the se-

cond program director, I advanced into the position of program director. This position was the only real communication source between the disc-jockeys and the general manager at the station.

In the course of the semester it became necessary for me to resign as the program director, this being a result of a personality conflict with the general manager. What was lost in the process was the only line of communication at WMEB. (As well as my chances of becoming station manager in the future.)

The process of electing a new general manager has been extremely difficult for Prof. Bob Steele and Prof. Steve Craig. The decision was very close between myself and the two other

qualified students. As a result, they elected the person with prior experience as a station manager. This decision is one that I feel satisfied with in regards to experience. I would have enjoyed the opportunity of experiencing the responsibility involved in the position. However, I still feel that I am an important part of WMEB. I also feel my combined experiences (both the negative and positive) have increased my knowledge of the non-commercial radio industry. My involvement with the commercial industry has rapidly increased that knowledge. I thank the college radio station for giving me an important place to start.

Jim. Boynton  
Chadbourne Hall

## Letter from the staff

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the resignation of Joe Khoury from the staff of WMEB.

"DING, DONG, the witch is dead!!!"

Paul Tormey  
University of Hartford  
West Hartford, CT

## Union to show video

To the editor:

Tonight from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. a video describing the campaign of Sen. Bob Dole will be shown in the Hamm Room

of the Memorial Union. Anyone interested in learning about the Dole campaign is welcome.

Rep. John Bott  
Orono

**Have a gripe? Let other people know what's on your mind. Send a letter to the Daily Maine Campus.**



## University shouldn't allow CIA recruiting on campus

### THE CIA DEBATE CONTINUES

Over the past few months, a debate has taken place in the commentary section of *The Daily Maine Campus* over whether the Central Intelligence Agency should be allowed to interview students on the University of Maine campus. I believe this public interaction has been very fruitful.

Different arguments have been put forth by myself, Steve Gerlach and Joel Davis which have aided in putting this very important issue into a public forum. I hope a substantial debate continues between members of the university community.

In this piece I will both rebut some of Joel Davis' assertions in his last commentary (Nov. 17) and make a comparison of sorts between commonly held beliefs about the CIA and a perspective not normally heard in our society. First, I will respond to some of Davis' remarks.

1. The issue of banning the CIA from the University of Maine is NOT A FREE SPEECH ISSUE as Davis claims. All businesses and organizations allowed to conduct interviews in the offices of Career Planning and Placement are being extended a privilege by the University of Maine. Both Mike Laberge of *The Daily Maine Campus* and John Day of *The Bangor Daily News* made this same error in their editorials which condemned the students and faculty at Colby College for opposing CIA recruitment there. If employers were allowed to interview on campus exclusively on the criterion of free speech, any group looking for paid employees, including representatives of organized crime or child pornographers, would be permitted to use office space. My claim is that the University of Maine needs criteria for allowing employers on campus which benefits the university and what it stands for. Such criteria should exclude the CIA from interviewing here.

2. My prior commentary sought to show that Davis' remarks about the CIA and Soviet KGB

reveal an anti-communist perspective on his part which is used to shield U.S. institutions from claims of morally reprehensible behavior. Davis has more recently stated that this was a childish attempt on my part to pigeonhole him as a blind patriot or McCarthyite. I am fully aware that Davis is not an extreme right-winger; in fact many of his arguments are made by liberals in Congress.

### Guest Column

by Marc Larrivee

However, one does not have to be an Oliver North-style blind patriot in order to utilize the forceful sway of anti-communism. This is precisely why it is such a dangerous ideology, and that was my original point. Citizens of our country do not question whether the CIA should be aiding in the subversion of sovereign states because they are constantly being bombarded with the fiction of the "communist threat."

3. Davis does not understand the point of my discussion of U.S. foreign policy toward Central America in relation to CIA covert operation in my earlier commentary. To explain, U.S. foreign policy toward Nicaragua is a microcosm of the historic uses of covert action. I used Central America as an example of the United States' morally vacuous foreign policy goals which is substantially aided by CIA covert action. My purpose in putting my argument in such a context was to illustrate that the CIA is not merely a group that has run astray, but that the undemocratic nature of the CIA is completely befitting to the foreign policy of the United States.

Having responded to Davis, I will now further my argument against CIA recruitment on campus. Among those who support the CIA and have no

argument with allowing them to recruit employees here, there exists an exceedingly narrow view of the world. Their perspective is essentially one of "might makes right." They view the world as booty to be snatched up by the most cunning nation.

The main actors in this play are the Soviet Union and the United States - all other nations are cast in supporting roles. Hence, the CIA-supporter reasons that since he or she is a U.S. citizen it is in his or her interest to support the CIA in the battle to secure the United States' privileged status in the world.

This view does not accord the people in the Third World the status of human beings. Therefore, sanctioning covert action is simply viewed as a matter of course. Does it make any difference that 60,000 people have been killed in El Salvador by CIA trained government death squads since 1980? No, because if Salvadorans and millions of others in the Third World were to have sufficient shelter, health care and food it would result in an incredible loss in the profit margins of U.S. multi-national corporations, and decreased status of living in the United States.

Therefore, the CIA is given free reign to use whatever means necessary in order to keep nations such as Guatemala, Chile, El Salvador, Haiti, the Philippines, etc. under U.S. control.

Having made this argument, why should the University of Maine allow the CIA, a group guilty of crimes of international and federal law, on this campus? If anyone reading this has an opposing view, please let it be known. However, if you feel that the arguments made here and by Steve Gerlach in previous commentaries stand up to your test of scrutiny, please join us in our attempt to ban the CIA from interviewing at this institution. The Maine Peace Action Committee meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Maples (philosophy dept. building).

Mark Larrivee is a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee.

# Creature and creator confront one another

by Jacqueline Ching  
For the Campus

The play begins on a pristine, clinically-white set, far removed from the dark and dreary laboratory of the Dr. Frankenstein painted in our minds by Hollywood. It centers around the confrontation of creature and creator in an arctic setting (playwrite Barbara Field chose the North Pole over Mary Shelley's original Swiss Alps, presumably to convey a broader philosophy.)

"There seemed no point in doing one more faithful reproduction," said Field, who scripted this version for The Guthrie Theater, in a newsletter interview. So, taking from a central episode in Shelley's novel, she interweaves the present tense confrontation with flashbacks to a younger Frankenstein (Curzon Dobell) and monster (John Carroll Lynch), dubbed "Adam."

To acquaint you with the original premise on which Shelley invented her wretched and pitiable monster, it was for the object of romantic diversion and terror.

"We will each write a ghost story" was Lord Byron's proposal to the literary assemblage at his-Swiss home in the summer of 1816 which consisted of Shelley, her husband Percy B.S., and friend Polidori.

The Guthrie Theater version takes the pathos nurtured by Shelley's haunting prose and turns it into a philosophical debate between two men of intellect as clinical as the set itself.

Even the present tense Frankenstein (Stephen Pelinski) is incredulous: "I'm sitting on top of the world discussing philosophy with a monster!"

The consummate dialogue plainly conveys to us that the Creature (Peter Syvertsen) has higher morals than his maker. It seemed at times that the green apparition was prone to delivering lectures to Frankenstein on taking responsibility for one's creation.

Frankenstein responded with quips such as, "You're very proprietary about your head. Don't forget it belonged to someone else first."

Despite his refinement, the Creature attests to having learned manners and affection, he remains a vision reminiscent of Bill Bixby's *Incredible Hulk* and DC Comic's *Swamp Thing*. The philosophies imparted by both man and monster, too, were reminiscent of the wisdom of the *Swamp Thing*: "As long as there was light in the sky I was not alone."

This language fluctuated to contemporary tones, such as the description of the Creature as a "homoplastic junkyard."

It was with tremulous voices that Pelinski and Syvertsen recited their lines, taking to their roles like an aged Shakespearean actor to his lofty sonnets. Occasionally, the laborious dialogue was marked with a backstage scream by the young Frankenstein's betrothed, Elizabeth (Olivia Birkelund).

Onstage, Birkelund's speech was equally piercing.

The highlight of the play was the scene of Frankenstein's wedding night.

Powerful images were created with Elizabeth emerging as a silhouette from behind a curtain. She is followed by the vengeful monster, who takes her by the throat and kills her, while a mysterious, lilting tune is heard from a distant piano.



The Creature, (right) comforts the ailing Frankenstein, (Stephen Pelinski) in the Guthrie Theater's production of *Frankenstein*.

## •Confess

(continued from page 1)

The evangelist had confessed to a fascination with pornography stemming from his boyhood, the source said.

Cal Thomas, a columnist who once worked for the Rev. Jerry Falwell and has written about the evangelical movement, said the same thing Friday on ABC-TV's "Nightline."

"He confessed to specific incidents of moral failure," Forest H. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Assemblies' Louisiana District, told Swaggart's congregation. "In the opinion of the of-

ficers of the Louisiana District, he has shown true humility and repentance and has not tried to blame anyone else for his failure."

The Rev. William Bibb, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Baton Rouge, said the denomination's rehabilitation process usually calls for a minister to refrain from all preaching for a year, while answering to a fellow pastor.

The disciplined minister may begin limited preaching while still under supervision in the second year and can be restored to full pastoral supervision in the third year, Bibb said.

Eleven months ago, Swaggart scathingly denounced fellow Assemblies of God evangelist Jim Bakker for committing adultery, comparing him to a cancer that had to be excised.

Bakker, who resigned from his PTL ministry in March after admitting to an extra-marital sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and being defrocked by the denomination, had blamed Swaggart for bringing his misconduct to light.

Swaggart had worked last summer to develop an ethics code for broadcast ministries to stem a drop-off in donations caused by the sex and money scandal at the PTL ministry under Bakker's reign.

With tears streaming down his face, Swaggart said Sunday he was stepping down from the pulpit "for an undetermined, indeterminate period of time. We will leave that in the hands of the Lord."

He said he was cooperating with the Assemblies' investigation.

"I do not plan in any way to whitewash my sin or call it a mistake," he said. "I call it sin."

Jim Rentz, co-pastor with Swaggart at the worship center, said he would assume duties as chief pastor of the church. He said he did not know whether or when Swaggart might return to the pulpit.

That's going to be decided by the brethren," Rentz said in reference to the district council.

Ministry officials refused to comment on the future of Swaggart's television program, which is videotaped at his regular Sunday service and distributed in more than 100 countries.

## GO AWAY !!

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For all there; it's Q: What team has the top tea If you s again. The title week Women In fact, "men's ba "No' wa have a key the cellar, Wrong a As a mat game in M North At Boston Un far from t University Black Bear to 7-6 and University conference "The st Coach Sk coming of Boston Un After lo NAC cont turned the six-out-of ference fooped to the expected Junior been the Bears this a game in the acrobatic Senior' the best' career, ave game while field goals

Learn

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The

# Sports

## BU preview

### Dave Greely

For all you sports aficionados out there, it's quiz time.

Q: What University of Maine athletic team has a key contest tonight against the top team in its conference?

If you said the hockey team, guess again. They clinched the Hockey East title weeks ago.

Women's basketball? Wrong again.

In fact, if you answer anything but "men's basketball" you flunk the quiz.

"No way," you say. "They can't have a key conference game. They're in the cellar, aren't they?"

Wrong again.

As a matter of fact, entering tonight's game in Memorial Gymnasium against North Atlantic Conference co-leader Boston University the Black Bears are far from the cellar. After beating the University of Vermont Saturday, the Black Bears improved their NAC record to 7-6 and are currently battling Niagara University for fifth place in the 10-team conference.

"The stage is set for us," UMaine Coach Skip Chappelle said. "We're coming off three straight wins with Boston University coming in."

After losing five out of their first six NAC contests, the Black Bears have turned their season around by winning six out of their last seven against conference foes. Several players have stepped to the forefront for UMaine, some expectedly, some surprisingly.

Junior forward Reggie Banks has been the one constant for the Black Bears this season, averaging 18 points a game in a fashion that brings to mind the acrobatics of one Michael Jordan.

Senior guard T.J. Forseter is playing the best ball of his checkered UMaine career, averaging almost 12 points per game while hitting 15 of 30 three-point field goals in his last eight.

Sophomore center Coco Barry is beginning to fulfill his promise and is now a force on both the offensive and defensive glass, averaging 11.4 points and nine rebounds per game. Barry's efforts last week earned him NAC Player of the Week honors.

But the big surprise has been sophomore point guard Todd Hanson. Hanson, who has been splitting time with starter Matt Rossignol, has done what he has been asked—run the offense and get the ball to the scorers.

"Todd is a pure point guard," Chappelle said. "He sees the court real well and we need a point guard to deal the ball out."

But with the Terriers bringing a 12-2 NAC record into The Pit, the Black Bears will be up against a far superior team than any of their recent victims and a team that Chappelle thinks is vastly improved from last year when UMaine upset the visitors.

"BU is a much improved team from the last year," Chappelle said. "And I'm not sure how good we are right now."

Guard Drederick Irving and forward Larry Jones are the scoring leaders for the Terriers. The 6-4 Irving is the leading scorer in the NAC, pumping in 20.3 points per game. Jones can score inside, averaging 18.7 points and 8.7 rebounds per game. Both were preseason all-NAC picks and have lived up to their advanced billing.

Guards Jeff Timberlake (8.3 ppg, 17.2 assists), Tony DaCosta (7.4 ppg) and Steve Key (6.3 ppg) and center Russell Jarvis (6.3 ppg) round out the first six for Coach Mike Jarvis' Terriers. Forward Ron Moses (3.4 ppg) and guard Reggie Stewart (3.4 ppg) should also see considerable playing time.

Tip-off is at 7:30 with a slam dunk contest scheduled to take place at halftime.

## Vitamins, health and nutrition

### Guest Column

by Catherine Drew

The media regularly bombards us with the latest solutions to today's nutritional problems. We are constantly reminded of our presumed inability to feed ourselves properly, mostly through the use of scare tactics.

The threat of heart disease, osteoporosis and cancer is held over us. The suggested cure is almost always in the form of a vitamin or mineral supplement. Calcium supplements, B-complex vitamins, stress tabs, even fish oils are being touted as cure-alls for our daily problems. It is necessary to look at supplements realistically.

By following the basic, four food group plan and by eating a variety of food, one will be provided with all the nutrients needed for the body to function efficiently. Therefore, vitamin and mineral supplements, for the most part, are a waste of money, and in some instances could be dangerous.

The vitamin industry would like us to believe that supplements will work miracles in our bodies. Stress tabs are supposed to relieve stress, one multi-vitamin is advertised as an energy pill and vitamin E is alleged to improve almost everything from one's hair to their sex life. People consume these in hope of gaining health and vigor, but usually gain nothing but disappointment.

Vitamins will not cure your diseases, increase your athletic per-

formance, give you energy, or even make your hair grow faster.

Vitamins and minerals are used in your body to utilize food energy (supplied by carbohydrates, fats and protein), and to organize the biochemical reactions that make the body run smoothly.

Some people may believe that taking excess supplements or overdosing will make their bodies run even better. This is unquestionably wrong and potentially dangerous.

Fat soluble vitamins A, D, K and E are stored in your body and if taken in excessive amounts may build up to toxic levels. The vitamin/mineral balance is a delicate one and by overdosing on one vitamin or mineral you could be interfering with the function of another.

If you feel that your diet may be lacking, consult a doctor, registered dietician or educate yourself by reading a sound book on nutrition written by an R.D. or doctor.

Don't let a supplement manufacturer diagnose your needs—they are more concerned with their gross income than your health.

In general, Americans do eat well, and if you are consuming a balanced diet and eating a variety of foods, supplements will be a waste of money. If you have a meal plan on campus, you are most likely benefiting from the variety of nutritious foods offered.

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## Black Bear grid stars honored at banquet

To the surprise of very few, sophomore quarterback Mike Buck was named the Most Valuable Player of 1987 at the University of Maine football awards banquet Sunday at the Bangor Civic Center.

Buck, the Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year, had a vintage season in 1987 as he completed 232 of 419 passing attempts for 2,987 yards and 23 touchdowns while leading the Black Bears to an 8-4 record and the conference co-championship.

The 6-3, 220 pound Oakdale, N.Y. resident completed better than 55 percent of his passes and was an honorable mention All-America pick by the Associated Press.

Named Rookie of the Year at the awards program was freshman strong safety Claude Pettaway of Silver Springs, Md. Pettaway became the starting strong safety midway through the season when the All-American was moved to free safety because of injuries at that position.

Pettaway was credited with 63 tackles, had three pass breakups and one pass interception. He was an honorable mention All-New England selection and was named the Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week following the New Hampshire game.

Others presented with major awards at the banquet were:

••Jim Fox, senior tailback from Holbrook, N.Y., Jack Butterfield Award as the outstanding offensive back.

••David Ingalls, senior offensive guard from Bangor, Sam Sezak Award as the outstanding offensive lineman.

••Nick Penna, senior inside linebacker from Bloomfield, N.J., Walter Abbott Award as the outstanding defensive back.

••Scott Nason, junior defensive tackle from Winthrop, Harold Westerman Award as the outstanding defensive lineman.

••Sergio Hebra, senior wide receiver from Nashua, N.H., Woody Carville Senior Achievement Award.

••Bob Wilder, senior quarterback from Madison, Ron Rogerson Spirit Award.

Receiving trophies for having been named Pontiac Player of the Game for the Bears' six home contests were:

••Nason, vs. American International College.

••Fox, vs. Boston University.

••Penna, vs. Towson State University and the University of Richmond.

••Buck, vs. the University of Connecticut.

••Joe Trefethen, vs. New Hampshire.

## Sigma Nu and Oak Hall win intramural meet

by Tim Tezler  
Staff Writer

The annual fraternity and dormitory track meets were held last Sunday with Sigma Nu and Oak Hall winning their respective divisions.

Russ Oakes was a major contributor for Sigma Nu, winning both the mile and two mile run, as well as placing third in the 1,000 yard run. Sigma Nu scored 30 meet points in the commanding victory over second place Phi Eta Kappa and Delta Upsilon.

Oak Hall had the three top finishers in the 1,000 yard run which put them ahead of second place finisher, York Hall, by a score of 38-32. In the losing cause, Donald White of York was a triple winner. He took first in the 60 yard low hurdles, the 60 yard dash and the 300 yard dash.

Also on Sunday, the Recreational Sports office held a 3.5 km and a 7.5 km cross country ski race that was open to the public.

In the 7.5 km race, Rick Bodwell from Hancock Hall had a record breaking time of 22 minutes, 34 seconds. Jim Roberts and Tom Page from Tau Kap-

pa Epsilon and John Mullaly from Colvin were the only other University individuals to place in the top ten.

Mary Burton, secretary of the Recreational Sports office, was the first University woman with a time of 1:57:32.

Ralph Bartholomew and Chris Reed from Gannett Hall took first and second place in the 3.5 km race with times of 16:22 and 21:33 respectively.

Greg Conley and Joe Merrill, both from off-campus, have won "Champ of the Week" honors in the Friday night bowling contest. Conley won with a 287 total, while Merrill bowled a 336 total.

The intramural basketball playoffs are in full swing with about one week left in the season. In the Fraternity "A" division, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi will battle it out for the championship on Monday, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta are the four teams left in the Fraternity "B" division.

In the Dormitory "A" division, the Mad Hackers from Penobscot, High Five from Somerset, the Jammers from Aroostook, and the R&G's from Hart will collide in playoff competition.

## GET PUBLISHED

Write for *The Daily Maine Campus!*  
Contact Monica Wilcox at 581-1268.

### Correction

Tickets for hockey playoffs go on sale Tuesday Feb. 23 at The Governor's booth in the lobby of Memorial Gym from 1-4 p.m. Any tickets left will be sold during regular business hours in the ticket office.



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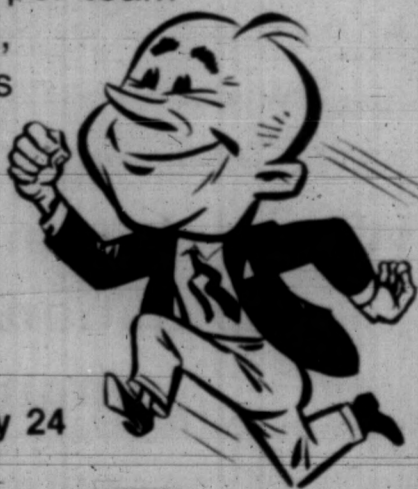
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- \* \$30.00 per team, includes T-shirts
- \* at the UM Fieldhouse

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, February 24, 1988

vol. 102 no. 29

## Milford may house wildlife refuge

by Marcia Gauvin  
Staff Writer

The first major national wildlife refuge in Maine's interior may soon be established in Milford.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing the acquisition of 9,500 acres in the Sunkhaze Meadows, north of Old Town.

The other major wildlife refuges in the state, Moosehorn, Petit Manan and Rachel Carson, all are coastal.

Gib Chase, wildlife biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Boston, said that Sunkhaze is regarded as a unique and valuable area in Maine.

Although the meadows are approximately 4,500 acres in

size, the service wants to acquire a 9,500-acre buffer area surrounding the wetlands.

"We want to be able to get surrounding areas in order to protect the wetlands," Chase said. "Commercial development would degrade the value of the wetlands, and of the area in general."

On March 13, the service will submit a draft of the acquisition proposal to the community, various local interest groups which might be affected, and the state agencies involved.

Chase said if the area is acquired activities like fishing, hunting and snowmobiling will be allowed if practiced within the guidelines of the Fish and Wildlife Service's primary preservation objective.

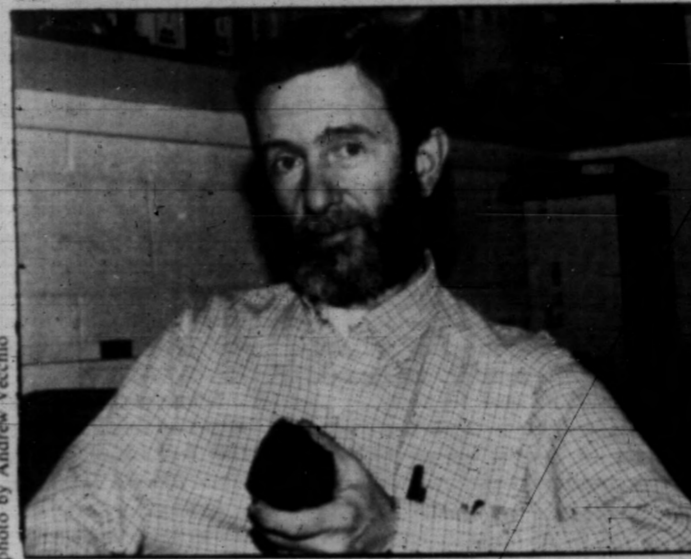
The area, owned by Diamond Occidental Forests Inc., was put on the market several years ago when it was targeted for the harvesting of fuel peat.

The peat harvesting project was financed by the Synfuels Corporation, a government-funded agency that encouraged the search for alternative fuels.

The harvesting project ultimately collapsed as a result of dropping oil prices and lack of government funding.

But several ecological studies of the area were carried out in preparation for the peat harvesting project.

Ron Davis, UMaine professor of botany and quaternary studies, said private research groups did the



UMaine Botany Professor Ron Davis holds a piece of peat. The fuel is abundant in the proposed refuge.

photo by Andrew Vecchio

(see ANIMALS page 2)

## Action to close IP delayed

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Majority Democrats in the Maine Senate on Tuesday decided to delay action on a resolution asking the governor to close the International Paper Co. mill until a panel of engineers can probe recent hazardous gas accidents.

Meanwhile, the Jay school committee has voted unanimously to send a letter to Gov. John R. McKernan Jr., urging an immediate shutdown of IP until the safety investigation is completed.

The board also adopted an emergency evacuation plan at a meeting Monday. That action came in the wake of a Feb. 5 chlorine dioxide leak that forced students from Jay schools and thousands of area residents from homes and businesses.

At the State House, Senate Democrats met for more than a half hour in President Charles P. Pray's office before deciding to put off action on the non-binding resolution asking McKernan to exercise his emergency powers and suspend operations at the strikebound Jay mill.

Some Democrats wanted to allow time for a special panel of consulting engineers to examine the plant's operations for potential safety problems.

After the third in a recent series of hazar-

dous chemical exposures at the mill, McKernan and IP Chairman John Georges last week agreed to have the state-selected panel inspect the mill.

"In deference to the governor, I'll give him his day," said the sponsor, Sen. Zachary Matthews, D-Winslow. But he warned that the resolution may be back on the floor by next week.

"The tabling motion may be very short-lived," he said.

IP spokesman Richard White said company officials have "seen no indication that the mill should be shut down."

"If we were aware of an unsafe condition, no one would have to tell us to shut down the mill. We would take whatever action was appropriate to correct the problem," White said.

In Jay, school committee Chairman Alan Labbe said the request to have the mill closed was not an attempt to involve the schools in the 8-month strike at the mill.

"I don't care if the children's parents are striking IP, are replacement workers or are not involved with the mill at all," Labbe said. "Our major concern is the safety of all students."

(see JAY page 2)

## Workshop teaches students to study well

by Tim Tozier  
Staff Writer

The superlearning program at the University of Maine offers students specific strategies designed to enhance their academic skills.

"The Superlearning approach is based on learning to activate the mind and memory more effectively," said Liane Cano, a counselor at the UMaine Counseling Center completing her internship from Colorado State University.

Clyde Folsom, the UMaine counselor who developed the superlearning workshop, did so by reading books on how the Soviet Union trains its athletes. From these techniques, Folsom picked out principles that could be adapted to fit the learning needs of UMaine students.

The workshop, sponsored by the UMaine Counseling Center, combines the use of the Barsch Learning Style Inventory, a short, quick way of assessing a student's learning style, with suggestions and specific strategies on how to study and learn more efficiently.

Questions from the inventory are designed to help students gain a better understanding of themselves as learners and determine the ways they prefer to learn. Completing the inventory enables students to know whether they are visual, auditory or tactile learners.

According to literature about the subject, high visual learners tend to learn best by seeing information. The visual input begins the processing, organization and storage for later retrieval.

"Better visual learners should take good notes in class and review them the same day

that they take them," Cano said. "This will help them from losing the context of the notes and facilitates better storage in long-term memory."

Other tips for visual learners are:

- Reading the summary at the end of a textbook assignment to get the general idea before beginning;
- Using a colored highlighter that is both eye arresting and pleasing to the reader;
- Taking a five minute break at the end of 25 minutes of reading to disconnect totally from the reading;
- Constantly reviewing the underlined and highlighted material before moving on further in the assignment;
- Obtaining all handouts, graphs and charts that are available.

High auditory learners should tape lectures and take notes from their tape. They also should read their material out loud to themselves when reviewing and if difficulties arise, they should try teaching it aloud to an inanimate object.

Tactile learners can knead something malleable, like a piece of clay, to help them learn.

Other ways in which tactile learners can increase efficiency include bearing down hard when writing in order to get a tactile sense involved in the learning and translating what is being learned into something that can be touched. Typing out notes can be helpful in this instance.

Cano stressed the need for students to manage their time properly. She also said students should not worry about

(see STUDY page 2)

## FBI denies political motives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI today denied it had conducted a political investigation of anti-Reagan activists, saying it had information that members of the targeted group planned or discussed disrupting the 1984 Republican convention and shutting down a public utility.

The FBI's executive assistant director, Oliver B. Revell, came before a Senate panel to defend the probe of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. The probe was ended without any charges being filed.

The group has said it was investigated because it opposes President Reagan's Central America policies.

Documents previously released in the March 1985-June 1985 probe show that FBI agents and informants sent to spy on CISPES collected so much information on peaceful protest activities that bureau headquarters was worried that the investigation had gone too far.

The documents, released under the Freedom of Information Act, have shown that while the investigation was targeted at CISPES, the files eventually included information of hundreds of other individuals and groups, ranging from Roman Catholic nuns to union leaders who opposed Reagan's policies.

"Some have insinuated that this investigation was politically motivated as many in-

dividuals associated with CISPES were opposed to Reagan administration policies in Central America," Revell said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

"We did find indications that some CISPES members were at least discussing and planning violence. Our investigations uncovered one CISPES member whose task it was to determine response times of emergency services in a major American city; another CISPES member stated he had developed a system to shut down a public utility in a major midwestern city; as well as plans to violently disrupt the 1984 Republican convention."

# Animals

(continued from page 1)

ecological assessment of the Sunkhaze wetlands and that a great deal was learned about plants and wildlife in the area as a result of those studies.

Although the information obtained from the studies has not been released, Chase said the work brought the value of the area to the attention of the Fish and Wildlife Service. Davis, who had studied the Sunkhaze Meadows area before the peat project originated, told the Maine Department of Conservation in 1983 that it was unique and of great interest for preservation.

Davis said the Sunkhaze Stream drains the uplands and spreads into an extensive series of meadows when it reaches the Penobscot lowlands. The meadows are separated by oval, dome-shaped, raised bog units. "Each of these units, some of which are on the order of a mile by a half mile in size, are raised up as a result of thousands of years of peat accumulation," Davis said.

"These are essentially nonrenewable resources," he said.

Davis said that in Sunkhaze there are clusters of several raised bogs with grassy meadows separating the various bog units.

"These raised bogs are unusual in the United States," Davis said. "Maine is the only state along the eastern seaboard in which they occur."

# Study

(continued from page 1)

finishing an assignment in one sitting and instead should reward themselves for the time and effort they put in.

"Students need to make time periods for efficient studying and these blocks of time should be in two-hour lengths," Cano said. "They should go through a priority system in their mind to decide what they are going to study and when and always remember to allow time for fun and relaxation during the day."

Cano also described a relaxation technique that can be very helpful for students who have anxiety associated

with test taking. In this technique, students place a favorite piece of candy in their mouths while going through the relaxation process before sitting down to study. By using the same candy each time and thinking positive thoughts about the self while relaxing, this technique can help students overcome test anxiety.

"When the student goes to the exam, they should bring the candy with them and may use it throughout the entire exam, if needed, in order to stay relaxed," Cano said.

Baroque style music can be another

helpful technique in studying.

"Classical music, played at a soft volume, can be very relaxing and in many instances will follow a beat close to the heart rate," Cano said. "The music helps to buffer out background noises and adds to the learning atmosphere."

The Superlearning program will be offered to all students as part of Counseling Center Nite, scheduled for March 24 and April 21.

# Jay

(continued from page 1)

Reports of two other hazardous gas mishaps since Jan. 28 have prompted some parents to express fears about sending their children to schools, which are located just over a mile from the plant, Labbe said.

White said the company has been trying to establish an evacuation plan with the town since 1985 and continues to work toward that goal.

In an effort to improve relations with towns near the mill, IP sent company officials, including newly named liason John M. Nevin, to Jay, Livermore and Livermore Falls Tuesday. A meeting was

also planned with Wilton officials for Wednesday.

IP named Nevin, vice president for coded papers and pulp and a former Androscoggin Mill manager, to the post following an agreement by McKernan and IP Chairman John Georges last week to create such a position.

Some 1,250 members of Local 14 of the United Paperworkers International Union and Local 246 of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers walked off their jobs last June 16 over a labor contract asking for union concessions.



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# Voice

by Kirsten Schulze  
Staff Writer

The rate of change is accelerating; we scarcely had time to adjust to today and tomorrow, said Richard E. Merick, an anthropologist.

Speaking at part of the Series, Emerick reviewed college professor and students whose lives have been influenced.

"The students are not the same anymore," Emerick said. "While reading over enrollment lists, he noticed the faces of the students."

For Emerick, the rate of change is accelerating; we scarcely had time to adjust to today and tomorrow, said Richard E. Merick, an anthropologist.

"So I stand here unsteadily, more worried than I have been called crows' feet and wrinkles," Emerick said.

But apart from his own profession, something to say, he believes the young people hear.

And one of the things he heard, Emerick said, was his own profession, those of the absent or the mad professor.

"The characters of white flying hair,



# Voice of experience should be heard

by Kirsten Schulze  
Staff Writer

The rate of change in this world is accelerating; we scarcely get ourselves adjusted to today and it is already tomorrow, said Richard Emerick, professor of anthropology, Tuesday night.

Speaking as part of The Last Lecture Series, Emerick reviewed his years as a college professor and the number of students whose lives he might have influenced.

"The students are not the same anymore," Emerick said.

While reading over the names of class enrollment lists, he remembered names and faces.

For Emerick, the lecture indeed was one of his last, as he is only three years away from retirement. To make the setting more realistic, he projected himself three years ahead.

"So I stand here a little more unsteadily, more wrinkles. What used to be called crows' feet are now called condor tracks," Emerick said.

But apart from his appearance the important factor still is that he has something to say, something that he believes the younger generation should hear.

And one of the topics worth addressing, Emerick said, is the stereotyping of his own profession. The stereotypes are those of the absent-minded professor or the mad professor.

"The characters are usually old with white flying hair," he said. "It ap-

parantly takes most of a professional life to become that vacant or mad."

You hardly ever see anyone of that type on the Maine campus, he pointed out. But why then does the stereotype still exist?

This question leads into the youth cult that both old and young are subscribing to in these days, he said.

"Physical maturity is achieved and then every possible attempt is made to perpetuate the early years," Emerick said. "It's talking young, walking young, smelling young... do whatever

you have to do but do not act old."

This youth cult hinders the communication between young and old and with it basic essentials of life are lost, he said.

These essentials are that the young have been ignoring everything but youth.

"But the fact is there are no untrod-den paths to feel the human foot. There are no unprecedented experiences, no pain or pleasure that has not been felt before," Emerick said. "You have to seek out that person to avoid detours that have entrapped earlier people."

Listening is one important way to learn not to make the same mistakes others have made.

"Students sometimes feel that what the old guy behind the lector has to say is birdseed," Emerick said. "You only have to take another look and another listen and to continuously examine that."

Making a last statement recapturing his life as a professor and views students might have had about professors in general, he said: "Old professors don't die; they just sound that way."



photo by Chris Fortiane

Professor Richard Emerick spoke Tuesday night at the Last Lecture Series. His lecture marks the last of the series.

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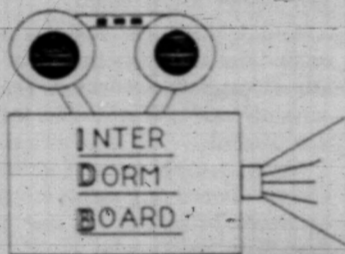
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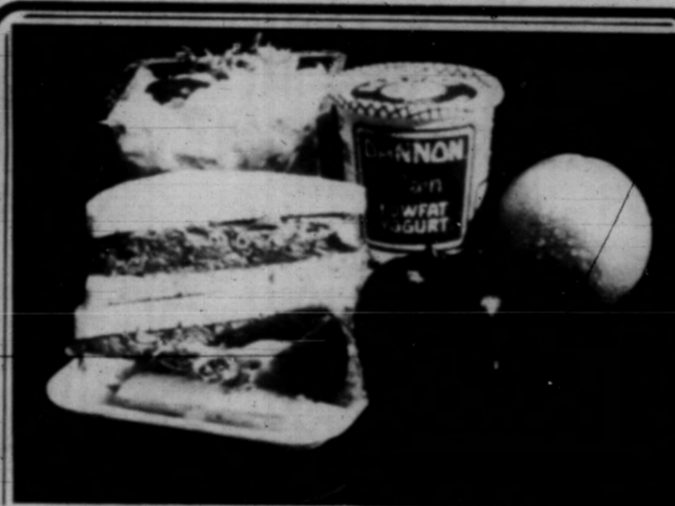
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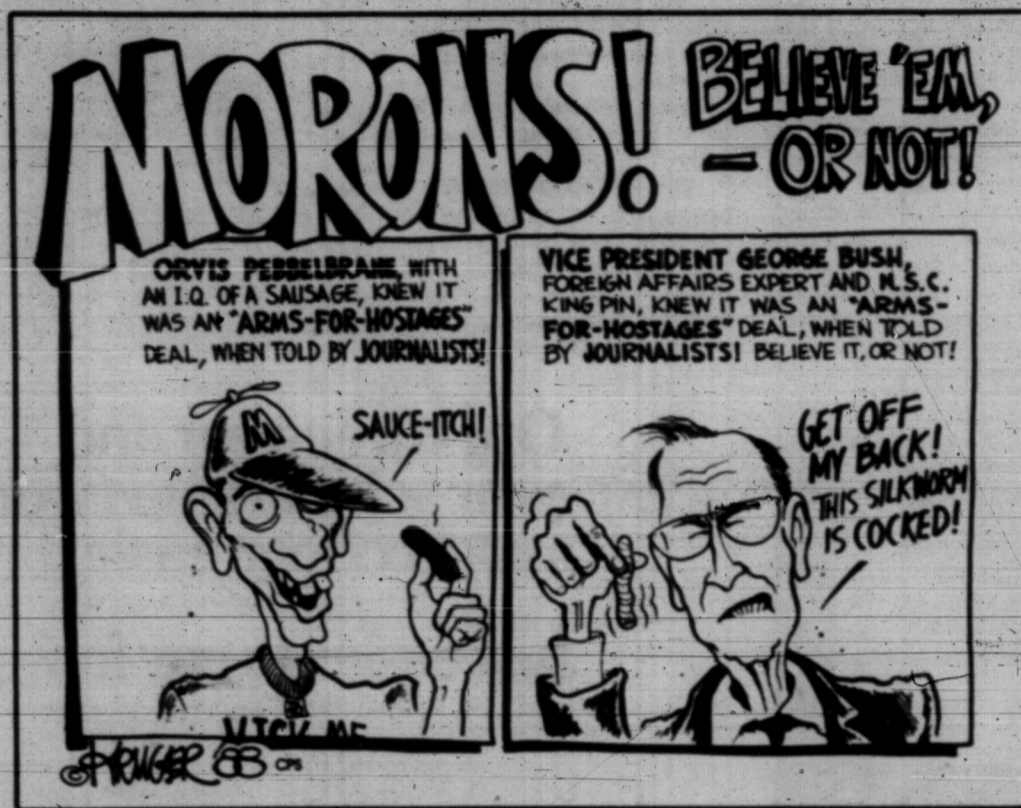
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# Editorial



Michael Di-Cicco

This is my fifth semester of writing columns for *The Daily Maine Campus*, and, from time to time, I've been told that I haven't given my column topics a fighting chance: that I've been too harsh with my use of satire.

In fact, lately it's been said that I'm not a real sentimental kind of guy.

This of course hurts me deeply, so I'd like to use this space to debunk this and other myths, and to set the record straight.

Myth number one: I'm not fond of many policies adopted by the university's benevolent highest-ranking administrator.

Not so. Paying \$200 a year so I can watch the back of someone's head in the standing room only section of Alford just tickles me to death.

And I think the logic is sound behind the university theory of good athletics = good academics. Yes, that certainly makes sense to me, lots and lots of cents.

Myth number two: I think the UMaine board of trustees is a group of would-be politicians and small-time con artists who really know nothing about education.

Again, an unfair assumption.

Just because the trustees are appointed by the governor for any reason under the sun, and seem to cater to the whim of the Legislature without thought to the educational ramifications of their policies, well, that doesn't mean they aren't a great bunch of people.

Myth number three: I think having an unaccredited electrical engineering program at USM, even though UMaine has a nationally recognized version of the program, is all wet and does nothing to improve the UMaine System.

See myth number two.

Myth number four: I am against the proposed reorganization of UMaine colleges plan.

Again, not so.

In fact, nothing could make more sense to me. Unless of course, you're talking about putting Ferdinand Marcos in charge of the March of Dimes. Then, well, that would make much more sense to me.

Myth number five: I am not a sentimental kind of guy.

Not so, and this really hurts.

I'm a very sentimental guy. Heck, I've saved all the hate mail my column has ever generated for the past four and a half semesters.

*Michael Di-Cicco is a journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont, and is a really sentimental kind of guy.*



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, February 24, 1988

vol. 102 no. 29

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Editor

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Adv. Prod. Manager Elizabeth Weingardt

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; City Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269 and 581-1270; Sports Editors, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine.  
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# Response

## Where was Demeritt?

To the editor:

In response to David Demeritt's letter entitled "Where was Bott?", I can only ask one thing: where was David Demeritt?

While certainly not a John Bott groupie, I must commend him for the effort he put in to trying to stop the selling of our EE program. As one who was at every BOT meeting, I can assure you that John Bott was also. He yelled at least as loud

as the rest of us, and was heard just as little. He and I were two of only three people who spoke at the meeting where the vote was taken.

If you had been around when the vote was taken, you might have been able to witness the molestation of our program firsthand, and saved yourself the embarrassment of a letter unfounded in fact.

Doug DeAngelis  
Hannibal-Hamlin



EVAN MECHAM Arizona Governor

## Student opposes ad

To the editor:

In regards to the Essays & Reports ad which has appeared almost daily in the *Maine Campus* for the past two weeks; I wonder what the university's policy is with regards to students who pay others to do their work? I do not believe that it is a good idea for the student newspaper to profit by advertising for a firm which makes money encouraging students to cheat. These firms

have the right to exist, but why does *The Daily Maine Campus* have to allow them advertising space?

How much money do they pay you each time you run this ad? It seems to me it's like advertising fuz-busters in a police magazine. Do *The Daily Maine Campus* reporters use this firm in order to buy articles for this newspaper?

Matthew Dick  
Estabrooke Hall

## Part five: The Contras: Who they are and why they fight

The Soviet-Cuban connection has enabled the Sandinistas to impose their will on the Nicaraguan people and carry out aggression against neighboring countries. Frustrated by the Sandinistas' betrayal of the 1979 democratic revolution, some 20,000 Nicaraguans have joined a growing armed resistance movement. These Nicaraguan fighters are referred to by the Sandinistas as counter-revolutionaries, or "contras." This term is intended to picture the resistance as being opposed to social, economic, and political change so necessary in a real revolution. In reality the resistance leaders are fighting for a return to the principals of democracy, which they believed they had won in the triumph over Somoza.

It soon became obvious, however, that the Sandinistas were a Marxist-Leninist political elite concerned with consolidating power, not sharing it through representative political democracy. It was against this new collective dictatorship that the opposition - both armed and unarmed - began to form, just as the rebellion had developed against the old elite of the Somoza dynasty.

By early 1980, some Sandinista soldiers were becoming disenchanted with the political direction the government was taking. They were joined by peasants who had become upset with the authoritarian and abusive treatment they received at the hands of the Sandinistas, despite their support for the Sandinistas against Somoza. Because of the abuses they had had individually and collectively suffered at the hands of Somoza's National Guard, these peasants and former Sandinistas were wary of an alliance with the few hundred former guardsmen operating on the northern border of Nicaragua. Eventually, however, they concluded that the new Sandinista government was far worse than the National Guard had ever been, and the former guardsmen had access to weapons. An informal alliance developed, and the beginning of what was to become the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) was taking shape. The resistance was set to challenge the usurpers of the 1979 revolution, and had concluded that the opportunity to stop the Sandinistas from establishing a foreign-dominated Communist dictatorship lay in military pressure. The task was more daunting for the Nicaraguan resistance because the enemy they now faced - the Sandinista armed forces - was by far larger and better armed than was the National Guard. By December 1980, the Sandinistas, with Communist-bloc assistance, had already become the largest military in Central American history, having grown from about 5,000 to at least 24,000 men, and increase of almost 400 percent in only 18 months.

The Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States has admitted that the Sandinistas knew in 1981 that they faced no significant resistance. But such a threat is frequently cited by supporters of the Sandinistas as a reason Managua was "forced" to devote so much of its scarce resources to the development of the military. The Sandinistas and their supporters claim that the massive arms buildup

was necessary to deter an invasion from the United States. The Sandinistas, however, had turned to the Soviets and Cubans for the weapons to build their armed forces at the very time the United States was providing the bulk of their economic assistance (\$118 million in the first two years of Sandinista rule).

## Guest Column

by Loren Fields

The resistance movement is a cross section of the Nicaraguan population. It comprises in the main young peasants, but also includes businessmen, students, former Sandinista soldiers, and former national guardsmen. Sandinista abuses fused this coalition of unlikely bedfellows; it even includes clergymen who have decided that the atheistic and barbaric nature of the Sandinistas provides the moral justification to take up arms.

The rapid growth of the armed democratic resistance movement is a testimony to the tenacity and courage of the Nicaraguan people, as well as the oppressiveness of the Sandinista regime. To become a guerrilla and face hardship, uncertainty, and danger is the ultimate step to alienation from a political system. The growth of anti-Sandinista resistance in four years from a few hundred to about 20,000 in a country of less than 3 million is even more remarkable when compared to El Salvador. There, a guerrilla force that dates back to the early 1970s has only about 5,000-7,000 fighters out of a population of about 5 million. Furthermore, the Nicaraguan resistance more than doubled between May 1984 and June 1985 - the very time when the U.S. government was providing no military assistance.

Most of the resistance fighters come under the umbrella organization of the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO), which was formed in June 1985. UNO is headed by Nicaraguans who were strong opponents of Somoza.

While the FDN did have a relatively high percentage of former guardsmen among the few hundred in its ranks in 1982, it certainly does not today. Of the 14 Regional Commands of the FDN, three are headed by former national guardsmen, while six are headed by former Sandinistas. The remaining five commanders had no previous military experience. Of the approximately 50 commanders of Task Forces - the principal combat elements - 13 are former guardsmen, while 12 are former Sandinistas. The remainder had no previous military experience. Out of a total of 21 key staff officers in the headquarters of the FDN, there are only 12 former guardsmen - all former enlisted men.

Of the young men and women in the ranks, more than 90 percent are in their teens and early twenties - too young to have served in the National Guard, which disintegrated in 1979. They come principally from rural areas, the classic peasants that westerners with a romantic view of revolutionary movements think are attracted to the Marxist-Leninist cause. In Nicaragua, Sandinista oppression has become the principal recruiting tool of the resistance movement. Young men and women have enlisted in the resistance movement after seeing first hand the brutality of the Sandinistas, and many have joined to avoid being conscripted forcefully into the Sandinista army.

The Sandinistas have sought to discredit the resistance movement by an intense propaganda campaign. The Ministry of Interior's General Directorate for State Security, trained by East Germans and Cubans, regularly fabricate stories of human rights violations. In the type of war being fought in Nicaragua today, as in all wars, abuses in human rights unfortunately take place. Individual soldiers of the resistance have indeed committed abuses. Such breaches are unacceptable. Leaders of the resistance are aware that their forces must follow a high standard of conduct. They realize that to gain and maintain the allegiance of the populace, they must be known as a positive, not a negative, alternative to the Sandinistas. To this end, Ismael Reyes, the former president of the Nicaraguan Red Cross who played a major role in calling the world's attention to Somoza's brutality in 1978-9, has been appointed to head the UNO's Human Rights Commission. The soldiers of UNO receive daily instruction on human rights during basic training. They also receive a combatant's manual which presents a code of conduct that warns that acts of violence against civilians and prisoners will be punished. Where there have been instances of human rights violations, the UNO leaders have conducted trials and individuals convicted of abuses have been punished.

The Sandinistas and their supporters in the United States claim that the resistance movement has little popular support, and the contra atrocities have dried up what little support they did enjoy. What the Sandinistas and their supporters cannot explain away is that the resistance movement has increased in size so dramatically that it now has four times more combatants than the Sandinistas had in their ranks when they came to power. A guerrilla movement of widespread abuse would not be attracting thousands of young men and women to join its cause.

The questions facing us now are whether or not we should fund the contras, and, if so, what kind of aid, i.e. lethal or humanitarian. Let us hope and pray that the peace talks that are going on now bear fruit. Until then, we must remember that it is because of the democratic resistance movement that the Sandinistas have finally come to the table, and will keep them there. Here's to peace.

# Sports

## Russia wins 20 medals in Games, U.S. has four

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Frank-Peter Roetsch of East Germany became the Winter Olympics second double gold medalist Tuesday as the Soviet bloc reigned in the Rockies once again.

The beer from Bonnie Blair's victory party Monday night hadn't even gone flat when America saw its day of glory turn into another day of gold for the East.

Roetsch won the 10-kilometer biathlon, staging the Games' first individual sweep of biathlon events, while Soviets Valeri Medvedtsev and Sergei Tchepikov finished 2-3. Roetsch won the 20-kilometer biathlon Saturday.

The Soviets now have a leading 20 medals, East Germany 15. The two countries are tied with seven gold, and have won 35 of 91 medals offered so far at the Games.

Speed skater Karen Kania of East Germany, a bronze medalist to Blair's gold in the 500 meters, was entered in the 3,000. One more medal, and she will become the most successful speed skater in Olympic history with seven medals spanning three Games.

Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet Union entered Tuesday night's ice dance freestyle with a

commanding lead in an event that promised at least two more Soviet medals.

The 90-meter jump was the day's only medal event that did not hold promise of a Soviet-bloc winner. Delayed twice, the event was supposed to be Matti Nykanen's showplace. The Flying Finn already won the 70-meter title, and was favored to become the Olympics' first double-jumping gold medalist since the event was split in 1964.

The 90-meter jump was twice delayed earlier by winds, which died down Tuesday, allowing the event to go on as rescheduled.

America's best hope in the biathlon, Josh Thompson of Gunnison, Colo., was a disappointment again, unable to add to the U.S. medal count that Blair pushed to four when she won the 500.

(see MEDAL page 7)

### Learn German This Summer



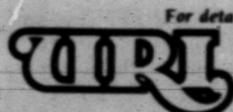
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For details: Dr. John Grandin  
Dr. Otto Dornberg, Co-Directors  
Department of Languages  
University of Rhode Island  
Kingston, RI 02881 (401) 792-5911

## Dana Carvey performance is cancelled.

We have been unable to reschedule the Dana Carvey (Church Lady) performance that was "snowed out" on February 4th. Dana's schedule is too uncertain because of possible movie projects.

**YOU MUST RETURN YOUR TICKETS TO US TO GET A REFUND!**

If you hold tickets for the cancelled performance, you must return them to the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office before March 4, 1988, to get a refund. You may bring them in person or you may mail them to: Box Office, Maine Center for the Arts, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469.

A refund check will be issued by the University within 10 business days if you paid for your tickets by cash or check. If you paid by credit card, a credit will be issued when we receive your tickets. Cash refunds are not possible.

If you have any questions, please call the Box Office at 581-1755, or the Administrative Office at 581-1805. Thank you very much.

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## Penn

Senior inside line na of Bloomfield selected as the 19 University of Maine football team. The was made at the awards banquet (S 21) at the Bangor

Penna, who returned of play because of was a second team ference selection All-New England season. He was the the Yankee Conference total of 145 stops 13.2 per game av

## Trum

BOSTON (AP) Patriots General Sullivan said Tue Trump, the billion developer, remained chasing the football

Trump initially purchasing the Patri backed out of talks stadium's debts. former owner of Generals in the def "We felt the sta team would have ver vice versa; a team

## A



## THE PRIN

DATE: SATU  
TIME: 6:30 p  
LOCATION:



## Penna named football captain

Senior inside linebacker Nick Penna of Bloomfield, N.J., has been selected as the 1988 captain of the University of Maine Black Bears football team. The announcement was made at the team's annual awards banquet Sunday night (Feb. 21) at the Bangor Civic Center.

Penna, who returns for a final year of play because of a redshirt year, was a second team All-Yankee Conference selection and a third team All-New England pick this past season. He was the leading tackler in the Yankee Conference, recording a total of 145 stops in 12 games for a 13.2 per game average.

In the NCAA playoff game against Georgia Southern he was credited with five unassisted tackles and 10 assists. He was also named the Pontiac Player of the Game as the standout Maine player performing in the Towson State and Richmond games at Orono.

During the season Penna also intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble. He will lead a veteran defensive unit that loses only one starter from the 1987 team that wound up as co-champion of the Yankee Conference.

It has also been announced that two football staff members will take

on new responsibilities for the 1988 season. Running back coach Bob Potts has been elevated to the position of Run Game Coordinator while quarterback/receiver coach Jack Cosgrove has been promoted to Pass Game Coordinator. The announcements were made by head coach Tim Murphy, who praised the accomplishments as well as the potential of both coaches.

Potts came to the University in 1987 from Rutgers where he was an administrative assistant and recruiting coordinator. Cosgrove, a Maine graduate, returned in 1987 after serving as an assistant at Boston College.

## •Medal

(continued from page 6)

Thompson, who was 25th in the 20 kilometers, was 27th on Tuesday after missing five targets.

Roetsch joined speed skater Tomas Gustafson of Sweden as a double gold medal winner with a time of 25 minutes, 9.1 seconds — 15.6 seconds ahead of Medvedtsev, who won a silver in the 20k. Roetsch had one miss on the target range, forcing him to ski a 150-meter penalty lap. Neither Medvedtsev nor Tchepikov missed.

**The  
Maine Campus  
needs  
sports writers.**



**Call 1268 or see Dave  
or John  
at Suite 7A Lord Hall.**

## Trump interested in buying Patriots

BOSTON (AP) — New England Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan said Tuesday that Donald Trump, the billionaire New York developer, remained interested in purchasing the football team.

Trump initially expressed interest in purchasing the Patriots last week, but backed out of talks after reviewing the stadium's debts. Trump, 41, is the former owner of the New Jersey Generals in the defunct USFL.

"We felt the stadium without the team would have very limited value, also vice versa; a team without a stadium

would have very limited value," said Sullivan. "We did this to protect everyone's interest — ours as well as the small creditors."

Sullivan family attorney Joel Kozol said Trump called him earlier in the day to express renewed interest.

The major obstacle to a deal is lack of assurance that the National Football League will approve an ownership change to Trump, said Kozol, adding that NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle has indicated the issue could be included on the agenda of the annual NFL owner's meeting scheduled in March.

Stadium Management Corp., the

family's prime holding, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Tuesday, less than two hours before a scheduled foreclosure auction of the stadium called by a Connecticut bank owed nearly \$2 million in unpaid mortgage.

The bankruptcy petition, which lists more than 70 creditors, blocked the auction and allows Stadium Management to remain in control of the 61,000-seat stadium in Foxboro while the company reorganizes and attempts to erase a \$52.4 million debt.

## A WEEKEND OF ROYALTY



**THE PRINCESS BRIDE**

DATE: FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26  
TIME: 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.  
LOCATION: HAUCK AUDITORIUM

It is evil. It is real.  
It is awakening.



**PRINCE OF DARKNESS**

**THE PRINCE OF DARKNESS**

DATE: SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27  
TIME: 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.  
LOCATION: HAUCK AUDITORIUM



TICKET PRICES FOR BOTH SHOWS:  
UMAINE STUDENTS WITH I.D. : \$5.00  
UMAINE FACULTY AND STAFF : \$3.00

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(both are paid positions)

**Pick up applications at IDB office  
Applications due on March 2nd**



# Maine thrashes Boston University

by Roger Brown  
Staff Writer

Calling it an upset is putting it mildly. On Tuesday night, the University of Maine men's basketball team showed how tough it is to lose when a team plays together as they pounded Boston University by a score of 91-75.

"We played super," said Head Coach Skip Chappelle. "We're really gaining confidence. We've been edging ahead for the past few games and tonight we took a big step."

The Black Bears got out of the gate quick, grabbing an early 9-0 lead, but then hit a dry spell, and could do nothing but watch as the Terriers went on a 15-2 scoring run to take a 15-11 lead early in the first half.

After retaking the lead 16-15 on a T.J. Forester three point jumper, Maine caught fire.

Sharp outside shooting by Forester and strong inside play by Coco Barry and Reggie Banks helped the Black Bears open up an 18 point lead with a little over five minutes remaining in the half.

Unfortunately for Maine, B.U.'s All North Atlantic Conference guard, Drederick Irving got hot and almost single handedly cut the lead to eight at halftime 54-46.

In the half, the Black Bears shot 62 percent, hitting on 18 of 29 field goal attempts.

At the start of the second half, B.U. mounted a fierce comeback and managed to tie the game 59-59 on a Tony DaCosta free throw.

The Black Bears hung tough however, playing inspired defense while remaining patient and getting good shots on offense.

With Maine holding a 74-67 lead, the Black Bears went on an 11-2 run and sent the Terriers packing.

"We dug in and hung on," said Chappelle. "It's scary when you get a big lead and then lose it like we did, but the guys filling in did a great job. It was an excellent effort all the way down the line."

The Black Bears were paced by T.J. Forester's 23 points but he received plenty of help. Reggie Banks added 20 while Matt Rossignol had 18 and Coco Barry had 17.

For B.U., Drederick Irving scored 25, 20 in the first half and senior forward Larry Jones added 23.

The win, Maine's ninth in their last 13 games, improved their record to 8-6 in the NAC, 11-12 overall, while the loss put B.U. at 12-3 in the NAC, 18-6 overall and knocked them out of first place in the conference.

Terrier Head Coach Mike Jarvis is now 0-3 in visits to Maine.

The Black Bears will travel to Boston to face the Terriers again on Saturday.



UMaine's Mike LaPlante goes up strong against Boston University in Tuesday's win for the Bears.

Complaints? Gripes? Frustrations? Let us know about them! Maybe it can make a difference. Write to *The Daily Maine Campus*, Suite 7a, Lord Hall.

## FIJI Marathon to benefit

### The Maine Division of the American Cancer Society

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- \* Over \$50,000 raised in past years
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- \* Pre-Marathon Pasta Pigout Feb. 26 at the Damn Yankee
- \* 2 - 10 members per team
- \* \$30.00 per team, includes T-shirts
- \* at the UM Fieldhouse

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DEADLINE**

**Wednesday, February 24  
Call 866 4485**



Society of American Foresters  
Presents  
MAINE TIMES Reporter

**PHYLLIS AUSTIN**

Thursday, February 25  
7:00 PM 100 Nutting

A Lecture/Discussion on  
Her Acclaimed and Critical  
Articles on Forestry  
in Maine

Refreshments to Follow

*Imagine...A real*

**Women's Center  
At U. Me.**

A place (a building!!) FOR WOMEN -- Students, Staff, Faculty, Community... a resource center & library... women staff to assist in networking, resource info, service coordination... a meeting place for women-centered support groups, and for university and community women's groups... a place for forums, discussions, political activism on various issues... a central location from which women can work together to make this university a better place for all women to live, study, and work.

The possibilities are limitless... we need your input on how we can

**Make it happen!**

There will be 2 meetings to share ideas:

- What other campus Women's Centers are like
- How others got theirs established
- How to get one started here
- What you want your future women's center to be like

**Thurs., Feb. 25, 4:00-5:30**      **Wed., Feb. 24, 12:00-1:30**

*Both in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union*

Please give an hour or so of your time to help give momentum to this effort to establish a women's center at U.Me.

If you can't attend one of these meetings, send your ideas to the women's center, Memorial Union.

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