

Fall 11-11-1988

# Maine Campus November 11 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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## WORLD NEWS

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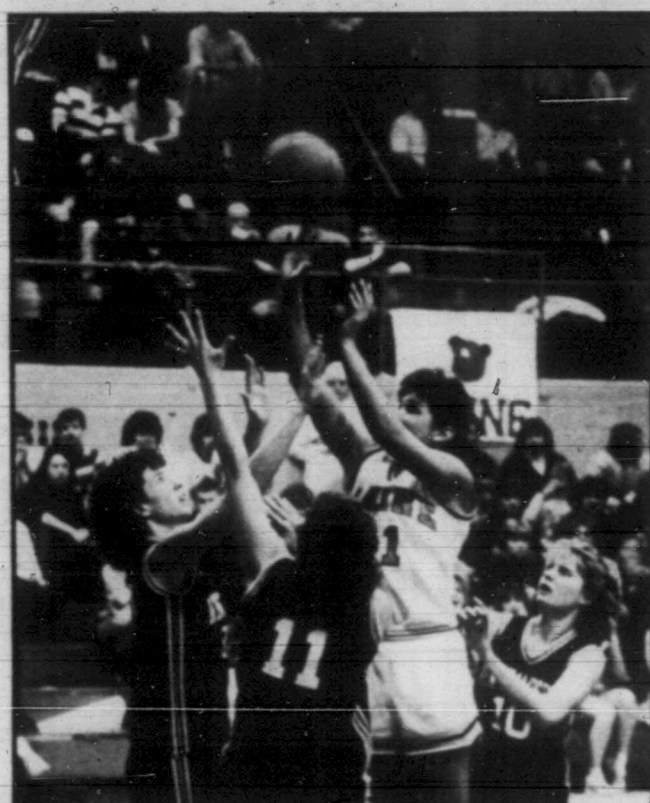
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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, November 11, 1988

vol. 103 no. 40



Victoria Watras in action against New Hampshire last year.  
The NCAA has declared her eligible for this season.

## NCAA will allow Watras to return

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association notified the University of Maine Athletic Department Thursday that Victoria Watras will be eligible to play basketball for UMaine this year.

The decision will take effect immediately, and Watras may take the court Friday for her first team practice in nearly 10 months. She sat and watched Thursday's practice, but did not play.

Watras, a native of Northeast Harbor, left the team

after the 10th game of the 1987-88 season. Because of personal reasons, she also left school a short time later.

Watras' departure from school made her ineligible to compete in athletics under NCAA guidelines. The NCAA, the governing body of intercollegiate athletics, requires that a student-athlete must have a full-time credit status for two consecutive semesters in order to be eligible for competition.

The university requested the NCAA to consider restoring Watras' eligibility, pointing out that the health

(see WATRAS on page 10)

## Chemical spill keeps firefighters busy

by Steve Miliano  
Staff Writer

A potentially dangerous chemical spill in Holmes Hall kept University of Maine firefighters busy much of Thursday afternoon and evening.

Fifteen liters of nitric acid, which is commonly used to clean glassware, spilled after the glass container in which it was stored cracked.

About 15 people were in the building at the time of the accident. There were no injuries reported.

The spill, which occurred at about 3:30 p.m., was first detected by members of the food science department, which is housed in Holmes Hall.

The acid had been in a chemical hood on the top of a stove located in one of the laboratories.

"It hadn't been used in quite a while," said Craig Schroeder, assistant professor of food science. "The professor who had been using it

left the university and no one has used it since."

Apparently, someone used the stove underneath the container to heat something and the glass cracked, Schroeder said.

"We smelled the odor," Schroeder said. "Someone who noticed it first went looking for the source."

Nitric acid has a pungent odor similar to that of chlorine bleach, Schroeder said.

"We poured sodium bicarbonate on the spill to neutralize the acid," he said. "Then we called environmental safety."

Nitric acid is a chemical "that is fairly dangerous when it's cool," Schroeder said. "When it is heated, it's really hard to handle."

Schroeder said the food science staff had controlled the original spill before they called environmental safety. When the firefighters at-

(see SPILL page 8)

## Cutler Health Center hires new director of nursing

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

Cutler Health Center has hired a new director of nurses to fill the position that has been vacant for the last two months.

Robin Case, originally from New York state, has been on the job for only nine days, but she is already actively involved in trying to sort out some of the problems Cutler has been experiencing over the last two months.

Cutler, which had previously been open 24 hours a day, was forced to close its infirmary and after-hours clinic following the resignations of seven nurses and the director of nurses in August.

Case said her primary goal is

to hire enough nurses so that the infirmary and eventually the after-hours clinic can be reopened 24 hours a day.

"We have 10 interviews scheduled for the next two weeks. It is encouraging," Case said.

But she added that opening the infirmary might not happen until next semester.

"I would like it to be sooner," Case said, explaining that the hiring of the nurses will take a couple of weeks and training will take more time.

She said she could not speculate as to when the 24 hour clinic would reopen.

The infirmary makes beds available to students who are not feeling well enough to stay in their rooms, while the clinic



photo by Mark St. Peter

Robin Case

treats minor emergencies.

The health center needs seven to 10 new nurses in order to reopen the infirmary and resume 24 hour health care, Case said.

(see NURSE on page 8)

## College women often harrassed, group says.

(CPS) — Female college students too often suffer "peer harassment" from their male classmates, a new report by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) in Washington, D.C., charges, and it makes it harder for them to go to college.

The AAC, which in recent years has sponsored numerous reports saying college women weather an inhibiting "chilly climate" on campus that men escape, defined "peer harassment" as humiliating, unwanted sexual comments and derogatory sexual innuendoes in its

report, "Peer Harassment: Hassles for Women on Campus."

"These things happen to women all the time, but no one ever looks at them," said Bernice Sandler, director of the AAC's Project on the Status and Education of Women, which issued the report.

"Women often see these as bad things but feel they can't do anything about it. Women don't complain because they see it as normal behavior, as the way men are, or they don't think anything will happen."

"For too many students, relationships between men and women are not always positive," the report said. "Too many women experience hostility, anger and sometimes even violence from male students."

To a lesser extent, male professors also use their power over female students to bribe or coerce women to have sex with them, Sandler said. Other male professors collude in sexual harassment by allowing their male students to berate women during classroom discussions.

The report arrived as many campuses were trying new ways to combat sexual harassment of students and campus employees.

Pennsylvania's Millersville University, for example, formed a committee in October to educate students about sexual harassment. "It will not be tolerated," said Doris Cross, the committee's chairperson. "This university wants to move ahead and there is no place for it here."

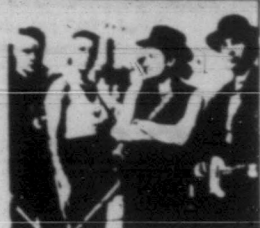
Some schools require students to par-

(see STUDY page 3)



# RATTLE AND HUM

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## ANIMAL & VETERINARY SCIENCES

Announces some courses of campus-wide interest for the Spring 1989 Semester

### ANV222 COMPANION ANIMALS

Course deals with common diseases and management problems of pets with emphasis on the dog, cat, and horse.

Monday & Tuesday, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. 3 credits.  
Instructor: Don Stimpson, D.V.M., Chair

### ANV335 ZOONOSIS

Transmission, diagnosis, treatment, prevention of disease passed from animals to humans.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:00 p.m. 3 credits.  
Instructor: Professor Mel Gershman

### ANV250 (previously MHE250) OUR ENVIRONMENT

The effects of the biological, chemical and physical environment on life and human beings. A basic, interdisciplinary, introduction to environmental issues.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:10 - 5:00 p.m.  
(8 weeks only) 3 credits  
Instructor: Professor Mel Gershman

## News Briefs

### Early Hitler era years 'glorious'

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The president of parliament called the early years of the Hitler era a "glorious" time for many Germans, triggering a walkout during the government's solemn ceremony Thursday marking the Kristallnacht.

The remarks by Philipp Jenninger led to demands for his resignation by members of the opposition Greens and Social Democrats, who were among about 50 people who marched out of the hall during the nationally televised speech to parliament.

Jenninger's address threatened to overshadow West Germany's carefully planned ceremonies marking the

50th anniversary of the Kristallnacht, the night the Nazis began their first organized push against the Jews.

Among the guests at the government's ceremony Thursday was West German Jewish Community leader Heinz Galinski.

Before Jenninger spoke, an 88-year-old Nazi concentration camp survivor read one of the most dramatic poems about the Holocaust, quoting the words "death is a master from Germany."

Ida Ehre, daughter of a Jewish cantor, read from Paul Celan's poem "Todesfuge."

### China struggles to fight VD

HONG KONG (AP) — China has established medical centers and distributed sex education films as part of a nationwide drive to combat the rising number of venereal disease cases, the China News Service reported.

"Yellow Epidemic," the first Chinese film on VD, is to be screened nationwide, the agency said.

An exhibition on venereal disease has opened in Beijing, and more than 80 people have sought treatment at Beijing's West District VD medical center since it opened two weeks ago,

the agency said.

Several VD clinics have been opened in southern Guangdong province and in the cities of Shanghai and Nanjing, the agency said.

It said the disease is said to be more prevalent in southern China, where an unidentified city reported 1,500 cases in the first half of this year, the same number reported in all of 1987.

China News Service said incomplete statistics showed the number of VD cases in China is increasing by 2.3 times each year.

### Hometown pleased, but concerned

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — George Bush's election as president has left this chic seaside resort pleased and proud, but also concerned over what changes might occur if it becomes the site of the next summer White House.

"I think everyone's real excited," Kathy Anuszewski said as she worked at The Lobster Port, a shop Bush frequents about a mile from his family compound. "But now one really knows what to expect about its effect on the town."

Bush has spent every summer since he was a child, except when he was serving as a pilot during World War II, in this seaside community of 4,500.

He and his wife Barbara own a nine-bedroom home on rockbound Walker's point, a peninsula that juts into the Atlantic.

Local residents speak of Bush and his family with reverence, even those worried about the potential consequences of the Secret Service.

A White House staff and tourists converging on the town admit that having the president of the United States living nearby is an honor.

"I am proud. I'm pleased he'll be here," said Gerda Towne, who owns two stores in the upscale town where shopping and sailing are prime activities.

### Pentagon Lifts Secrecy On Stealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has been flying a "Stealth" radar-evading jet fighter for seven years, and now has about 50 of the planes at an isolated base in Nevada, the Pentagon acknowledged Thursday.

Partially lifting a veil of secrecy that has enveloped the plane from its birth, the Pentagon and Air Force released a photograph of the unusual aircraft but declined to discuss its capabilities.

The limited disclosures were made now because the Air Force needs to start flying the craft in daylight, a spokesperson said.

The Pentagon said the plane had been declared operational and ready for wartime missions in October 1983, but that it first flew in June 1981.

The Stealth fighter "is officially known as the F-117A," said Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesperson.

"It has been operational since October 1983 and is assigned to the 4450th Tactical Group at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

The aircraft is based at the Tonopah Test Range Airfield in Nevada."

### Texas wins giant atom smasher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas beat out six other states Thursday in a high-stakes race to capture the \$4.4 billion superconducting super col-

lider, which, if Congress finds the money to build it, would be the largest scientific instrument ever constructed.



## Six students served gourmet meal in cafe

by Jaime Osgood  
Staff Writer

To break the monotony of cafeteria food, a gourmet dinner was prepared for six University of Maine students Wednesday night at Wells Commons.

Freshman Lori Goodman won the free dinner in a raffle sponsored by the dining commons.

Goodwin had five of her friends join her for the meal.

"She was given a variety of gourmet dishes to pick from to make up the menu," said Susan Poolan, assistant manager of Wells Commons.

Goodwin chose marinated artichoke hearts and shrimp cocktail as appetizers. For the main course she chose steak diana ala Corbett — thin slices of sirloin sauteed with capers, shallots and scallions, flamed with cognac and finished with seasonings.

She also chose breast of chicken ala Oak — a large chicken breast coated with almonds, baked crisp and served with raspberry sauce.

For dessert, the diners had baked Alaska — a golden cake topped with ice cream and covered with meringue and browned under the broiler.

The main-course dishes, whose names have a distinctly familiar ring, were created and prepared tableside by UMaine chef Larry Adams.

"I wanted to make the meal special. Even the names of the dishes had to tie in," he said.

Goodwin said she was pleased with the way everything went.

"Everything was very elegant. We had cloth table cloths and napkins and real flowers as a centerpiece.

"Everyone loved the food and we especially enjoyed the table-side preparation of the salad and steak diana," she said.

Adams said, "Although it was served in a sectioned-off area in Wells, we tried to create a total gourmet-restaurant atmosphere.

"We want to show the kids on campus that the people working for the dining service are not flunkies," he said.

"We want them to know we care about what they like and want, and that we are talented professionals who know more than quantity cooking," Adams said.

He said the meal, which was free to the six guests, would have cost about \$200 in a restaurant.

Smoky Holmstrom, dining service manager at Wells, said student reaction to the meal was wonderful.

He said Wells is planning to hold similar drawings throughout the year.

Poolan said she thought the meal was a very good idea.

"This kind of thing is special. It not only breaks the boredom for the students who eat the same things in the same place every night, but it introduces them to different foods," she said.



photo by Mark E. Desrosiers  
About 30 people chanted anti-CIA slogans and handed out leaflets in front of Wingate Hall Thursday. They were protesting CIA recruiting on campus.

## •Study

(continued from page 1)

ticipate in sexual awareness seminars. Southern Methodist University now forbids amorous student-faculty relationships, as do the universities of Pennsylvania and Delaware, and Temple, Brown and Harvard universities.

In fact, many campuses already are operating the kinds of programs the AAC suggests to help combat the problem.

"I never feel they're doing enough," Sandler said of the efforts. "Institutions are just becoming aware that this is a problem. This is just a beginning."

Students, too, have tried. A Univer-

sity of Massachusetts fraternity canceled a bikini contest last spring when the event's sponsor, Miller Beer, was petitioned by offended students.

About 50 students picketed a University of Maryland fraternity where several members had surrounded and threatened a woman who had complained about a song they were chanting about gang rape at a campus bar.

"There's no question that fraternities and sports teams — in particular football and basketball teams — are the worst offenders," Sandler said.

## R.A. Information Session Schedule Information for Spring 1989 Positions Only

| AREA         | DATE               | TIME     | PLACE                | The Resident Position: Fitting in-<br>to Your Scheme of Things  |
|--------------|--------------------|----------|----------------------|---|
| East Campus  | Tuesday, Nov. 15   | 5-7 p.m. | Hilltop Conf. Rm.    | <p>What three things is your resume most in need of?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) A job experience considered valuable by potential employers in most fields.</li> <li>2) A leadership experience that demonstrates good communication skills, an effectiveness in playing many roles, and an ability to work with people.</li> <li>3) Good references that can speak for your skills, commitment and contributions made in a major university department.</li> <li>4) A good proof-reader.</li> <li>5) A decent typist.</li> <li>6) Some high-grade, off-white paper.</li> </ol> <p>If you chose the top three, you may very well want to consider the Resident Assistant position.</p> |
| South Campus | Wednesday, Nov. 16 | 6-8 p.m. | Kennebec Main Lounge |   |
| West Campus  | Thursday, Nov. 17  | 6-8 p.m. | Wells Lounge         |   |

*Do you consider these qualifications to be important in potential employees?*

- Relevant experience
- Leadership ability
- Communication skills
- Effectively works in groups
- Shows concerns for others
- A motivator

*High commitment  
Involvement in a major organization*

*Potential employers do!*

*They also have high regard for former Resident Assistants! Become a resident assistant and at the same time attain the important qualities.*

*Come to an Information Session to get your application.*

**Students MUST attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end (approximately 2 hours)**



# KGB facing tough transition under Glasnost

Past atrocities  
openly described  
in Soviet media

by Paul Quinn-Judge  
The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW — The image of the KGB, the massive security-and-intelligence system recently inherited by Gen. Vladimir Kryuchkov, is going through a difficult transition.

The traditional attitude toward the KGB (the Russian initials for the Committee for State Security) has been one of private fear and public praise. When a conversation turns to the committee, people often knock three times rather than say the three letters out loud. On the other hand popular films and books regularly depict the heroic exploits of the KGB and its forerunners, particularly Lenin's Cheka, the All-Russian Extraordinary Commission for the Struggle Against Counterrevolution and Sabotage.

This has now changed. Media coverage of the dark side of the security organization has gone far beyond denunciation of Joseph Stalin's secret police. Atrocities committed by the Cheka during Lenin's lifetime or soon afterward are being openly described in the media. The KGB's participation in the 1964 overthrow of Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev has been publicly documented. And the first criticism of KGB repression of dissidents under Yuri Andropov — a hero to some prominent reformers, and patron of present KGB chief Kryuchkov — has begun to surface in the official media.

Faced with this, the KGB has tried to

develop its own authorized version of history.

It admits to excesses under Stalin, but tries to limit them to the period 1937-53 — from the unleashing of the "great purge" to the arrest and execution of Lavrenty Beria, Stalin's chief of secret police. Viktor Chebrikov, KGB chairman until last month, also stressed that the purge had also claimed the lives of 20,000 security officials.

From Stalin's death until the appointment of Andropov as KGB chief in 1967, the security organization went through a "neutral period," KGB officers recently told a French writer. Then under Andropov, it recovered its past glory.

Until very recently, the heroic image of the Cheka in the official media was unquestioned. The term Chekist (member of the Cheka) is still used by the KGB and the official media as a term of praise. Feliks Dzerzhinski, the Cheka's first chairperson, is praised as one of the forerunners of reform.

But in the last few months Soviet writers have published horrifying accounts of Cheka brutality. In the latest issue of the literary journal Novy Mir, for example, a poem by Velimir Khlebnikov (1885-1922) tells of the Cheka's "castle of death" in the city of Kharkov in 1919. Footnotes to the poem, published for the first time, refer the reader for further details to Alexander Solzhenitsyn's still-banned book Gulag Archipelago — and scornfully quote from an official account that plays down the horror.

One symbol of Cheka excesses is the brutal camps opened on the Solovetsky Islands in 1923, a year before Lenin's death. A film on the camps, which are in the far north, will be premiered short-

## KGB chief stresses need for foreign intelligence

by Paul Quinn-Judge  
The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW — In his one recent official appearance, KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov projected the image of a very modern intelligence chief, stressing the complexity of the modern world, the need for more sophisticated analysis, and even opining that the present conservative cycle of United States politics is on the wane. He also noted, however, that foreign intelligence activities should be increased.

Mr. Kryuchkov expressed these views in a speech delivered late July, but published this month in the journal International Life. At the time Kryuchkov was only one of three KGB deputy chairpersons: His promotion this month over the heads of more senior officials has led analysts to conclude that he was the personal choice of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

His predecessor, Viktor Chebrikov, warned regularly that Western intelligence agencies were intensifying action against the Soviet

Union. Kryuchkov noted the ambivalence and concern of some Western leaders at positive changes in the Soviet Union, but did not claim that subversion was on the increase. (Later in his speech, in fact, he called for a "more sober and profound" evaluation of Western intelligence activities.) Instead he placed greater emphasis on the advantages of change in the Soviet Union. These had helped erode the country's image as hostile, totalitarian, and half civilized, he told his listeners.

Kryuchkov called for a more sophisticated approach to the outside world: There should be more contact with Western politicians and businessmen, he said. "We are sluggish and insufficiently consistent in our struggle for their minds," he continued. "It's apparently easier to create enemies than win allies." Soviet policymakers should be thinking seriously about the implications of European integration in 1992, he added.

But he also called for the KGB to concentrate on more traditional areas of intelligence: strategic arms and U.S. development of new weaponry.

One of their survivors is Dmitry Likhachev, a reform-minded literary historian who has worked closely on cultural issues with Raisa Gorbachev, the wife of the Soviet leader.

Equally striking — though currently more guarded — criticism is beginning to surface about the KGB under Andropov. The criticism is cautions, but a pattern is beginning to appear.

First came literary critic Yuri Burtin, who in a ground-breaking essay published in August 1987 described how, in the 1960s and 70s, the best of the Soviet intelligentsia was forced into the opposition, punished "with the full severity of the law," or driven abroad. (Leonid Brezhnev was party leader from 1964 to 1982, while Andropov headed the KGB from 1967 to 1982, while he succeeded Brezhnev.)

In July another critic, Igor Zolotusky, wrote of people who, during the Brezhnev years, resisted attempts to restore Stalin's reputation. The "heroes" of this generation, Mr. Zolotusky recalled, "wrote petitions and protests, themselves went out into the squares (to demonstrate), and were

put in prison, in psychiatric hospitals or exiled." Neither Mr. Burtin nor Zolotusky mentions the security police by name.

But in September two writers finally pointed the finger directly at the KGB. Writing in the monthly Twentieth Century and Peace, they described how Prof. Yefim Etkind, a Jewish academic who was opposed on principle to the idea of emigration, was forced out: "In 1976 on the representation of the KGB, Y.G. Etkind was dismissed from work and expelled from the Union of Writers." He was then stripped of his academic degrees and titles. Mr. Etkind, the authors write, had appeared as a witness for the defense in the trial of the poet Joseph Brodsky. Unable to bear the shame of his dismissal, they write, Etkind emigrated to France.

The idea of KGB political neutrality after the death of Stalin was debunked in a long essay published in September by Fyodor Burlatsky. A longtime aide to Andropov, Mr. Burlatsky described how the KGB under Vladimir

(see KGB page 5)

### TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIETY PROJECT COURSES, SPRING 1989

#### TSO 251 Transportation and Social Change

Wednesdays, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

205 Boardman Hall

Interdisciplinary study of the technological development and social impacts of rail, air, and automobile transportation. Taught by engineers, social scientists, and humanists. Includes one or more field trips.

#### TSO 398 (01) Technology and the environment.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 - 1:45 p.m.

10 The Maples, Prof. Sherman Hasbrouck

Seminar on the historical interplay between technology and both natural and urban environments.

#### TSO 398 (02) Patterns of Invention.

Tuesdays, 3:10 - 5:40 p.m.

131 Barrows Hall, Prof. Dan Kane

Study of invention at both the historical and technological levels from the light bulb to the laser.

#### HTY 392 Technology and Society since 1800.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:00 - 12:15 p.m.

365 Stevens Hall, Prof. Howard Segal

Study of the development of technology since the English Industrial Revolution, with emphasis on America. Not open to freshman.

For further information see the Project Director,  
Prof. Segal, 200A Stevens Hall, 581-1920.

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# Engineers to study iceberg threat

Plan comes amid decision to place oil rigs in 'iceberg alley'

by David R. Francis  
The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — Dat Duthinh, an engineer, wants to bash a berg against a rock.

The plan, to pull an iceberg against a steep cliff at Deepwater Point near St. Anthony, at the northern end of this island, is part of a study of the threat that icebergs pose to offshore oil rigs.

With the announcement this summer that the governments of Canada and the Province of Newfoundland would provide financial assistance to a group of oil companies to begin commercial production on the offshore Hibernia oil field, the research by the Centre for Cold Ocean Resources Engineering (C-CORE) here has taken on more urgency.

Hibernia, on the Grand Banks 200 miles southeast of this capital of Newfoundland and Labrador, is smack in the middle of what is sometimes called "iceberg alley." A production plat-

form in this field, or in any others discovered in the same region, must be able to survive a collision with an iceberg.

The big question is: Does the platform or the iceberg give ground? If the platform does, the result could be damage, an oil spill, or at worst, the crew being thrown into the frigid waters of the Labrador.

Scientists here have conducted extensive research on the strength and other characteristics of ice. Mona El-Taham, an Egyptian-born senior research engineer at this research facility on the campus of Memorial University of Newfoundland, has devised a computer-based model that she believes enables her to forecast the path an iceberg will take for 24 hours or so. (Some scientists here question whether the model is pragmatic, given the need to know in advance the speeds of ocean currents and winds, and the shape of the berg.)

Dr. Duthinh, who immigrated here

from Vietnam, heads the ice engineering group at C-CORE. In four months, he and a colleague will fly to Terre Adelie, in Antarctica, to help carry out iceberg experiments in cooperation with the French Antarctic Expedition. In this area, south of Tasmania, icebergs bob up and down in the waves, frequently bumping onto the rocky seabed. The researchers plan to put "motion packages" onto icebergs to measure the deceleration when they hit the ocean bottom. The shape of the bergs will have been recorded by sonar and photography.

In earlier research for the Hibernia Partners, Duthinh and colleagues landed on an iceberg frozen into sea ice in Pond Inlet in Canada's far north. Thus the berg was stable. They dug several tunnels in the berg with chain saws. Then, with an air compressor, they used one wall of the tunnel as the backing for forcing under high pressure a large metal ball against the other ice wall at

an appropriate speed of about one knot. The impact covered just 3 square meters (3.6 square yards).

The experiment showed that ice crushes under severe pressure into fine particles and flows like a viscous fluid. But these researchers aren't certain that these results can be multiplied to get the impact of, say, a 5 million-ton iceberg — the largest size that has been spotted on the Grand Banks in the past eight years — against a platform.

Public Works Canada, a federal department, gave C-CORE the money to study the feasibility of a "large-scale iceberg-impact test." But the government has not yet come up with the \$3 million needed to carry out a real test with a modest-size iceberg, say 50,000 tons to 100,000 tons.

The present idea is to tow a suitable berg close to the cliffs at Deepwater Point. That is no special trick. Scientists here and elsewhere have towed icebergs before.

## •KGB

Semichastny played a major role in Khrushchev's overthrow. Supporters of Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, who have expressed apprehension about the KGB's current activities, quickly asserted that Burlatsky's article should be taken as a warning to the leadership. Other accounts of the period, including the recently published reminiscences of Khrushchev's son, Sergei, casually refer to the bugging of top leaders' phones and homes.

The KGB is using its own active public-relations machine to try to counter the bad press.

"They send us stuff all the time," commented one Soviet editor when asked about a bulging envelope marked

"KGB press bureau" that was on his desk.

Early in September, then-KGB chief Chebrikov gave a rare interview to the Communist Party daily, *Pravda*. In it he noted that 235 books and 10 feature films about Chekists had appeared last year. September also saw the publication of a memoir about two of the KGB's big successes: the Soviet spies Rudolf Abel and Konan Molody, alias Gordon Lonsdale. And, about the same time, KGB official Vladimir Rubanov published a long article attacking the cult of secrecy.

The KGB may have been heartened by one of the year's best sellers, Anatoly Rybakov's "Children of the Arbat." This book contrasts the relative-

ly decent old Chekist, Alferov, with the unprincipled Stalin-era recruit, Sharok. And a play that opened last May, "Four Interrogations," depicted secret policemen in a much more positive light. In it, a young interrogator during Stalin's purges is won over by the nobility of an old Bolshevik prisoner. The play's premiere was tepidly received, and there is no sign so far that it will run in Moscow this season.

(continued from page 4)

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# Editorial

## Temporary space is not enough

University officials have done too little too late to alleviate the severe parking shortage on campus and their latest temporary solution is inadequate even for its limited use.

In a Nov. 8 article in the *Daily Maine Campus*, Brian Page, assistant director of Operations at Facilities Management said the 120 new spaces, 65 commuter on one side of Belgrade Road and 55 faculty on the East and West Mall Roads, were created because the current field lots were too wet and too soft to be used.

He later said the university was between 500 and 600 spaces short of accommodating all cars on campus.

One hundred and twenty spaces created in early November and 40 from relining the steamplant parking lot is not nearly enough to even temporarily solve a severe problem that has been here since the beginning of school.

Two months is too long a period of time to have a temporary solution.

Now, university officials are hoping mother nature will help them in their plight for parking spaces.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for Administration said these spaces were the best alternatives until winter could freeze the fields by Jenness Hall and off of Rangeley Road, and they could be plowed.

This is just great, assuming it doesn't snow before the ground freezes or rain too much once it does freeze.

What will happen if snow accumulates making the fields too slushy to be used?

Then these fields will be of no use for anyone looking for a parking spot.

What about in the spring when the fields will again be wet and muddy?

Meanwhile, as winter draws closer, the university officials have said a final solution is near, near the beginning of summer.

Aceto said UMaine officials would be working over the winter to draft a long range plan to increase the number of spaces on campus.

In the meantime, where can students, faculty and employees park?

*Douglas Kessel*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, November 11, 1988

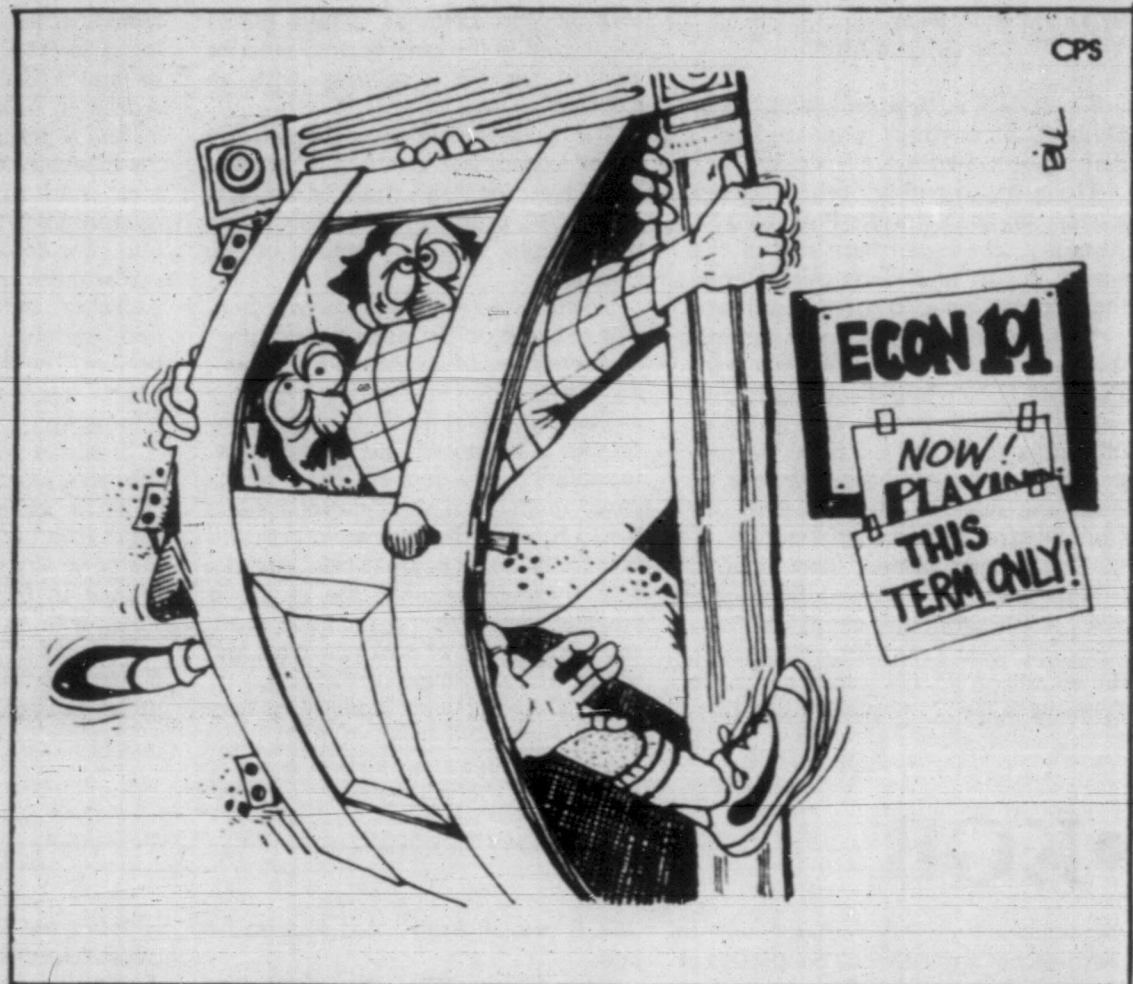
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## B.U. president praised

By almost anybody's account, John Silber, the president of Boston University, is a brilliant academic. He is also a smart administrator who in 17 years at the university has enhanced its standing and academic standards.

But when written about, his name is generally preceded by the adjective "controversial." Perhaps that is because he also often espouses conservative causes in an academic atmosphere that is generally liberal.

Now, Silber is in the midst of real controversy. He has announced rules for the students who study and live at BU, an institution that in recent years has achieved a reputation in college guidebooks as "the most promiscuous university in the country." Presumably this means it has the most promiscuous students in the country.

Instead of allowing guests around the clock in dormitory rooms, Silber thinks they ought to be out by 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and by 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Although some overnight guests might be allowed under certain conditions, only members of the same sex would be permitted.

University officials say they drafted the new rules in response to complaints from parents, staff, and some new students. They are being criticized, they say, for "failing to provide the kind of environment where an individual can quietly study and have his or

her right to privacy protected." Silber himself got a letter from an angry parent protesting that her daughter's roommate had lived for two months with a boyfriend in their BU dormitory.

Says Silber: "This has nothing to do with puritanism. It has everything to do with civility." Well, good for Silber. It is about time somebody responsible for running our colleges took a stand on behalf of taste and decency. There used to be parietal rules, but they got swept away in the permissive era of the 1960s and '70s. When I took my own first child to college, I was startled at the theme of the briefing held for parents. In essence it was: "Your children are now adults. We are not responsible for their behavior. They're on their own."

To expect an individual to make the transition from schoolchild to adulthood overnight seems an extraordinary abdication of responsibility on the part of those to whose care we thought we were consigning them. Some children may make that transition easily. But look around any college campus and you find that others have been plunged into college life with great lack of maturity. They need a little help, a little counsel, maybe a little protection far from home.

A lot of students, of course, do not see it this way. They interpret the rules Silber is proposing as a violation of personal and moral freedom. But what of the rights of students

who want privacy, sleep, and study time in their rooms? If a university's purpose is academic education rather than sexual education, surely the right to study is preeminent. After the cost of an education today, it would be ironic if the students who want to sleep and study end up the ones checking into motel rooms.

The issue has roiled the Boston campus, which sprawls alongside the banks of the Charles River, but the stand Silber has taken has implications for colleges across the country. It brings to the fore the question of whether college authorities have any responsibility for what happens to their students outside the classrooms.

The Phil Donahue show, ever in quest of a controversial topic, staged a televised debate on the Boston University campus between proponents and opponents of the new rules. One student challenged Silber's right to introduce the new policy with: "I'm the one paying your salary." Silber, ever provocative, retorted: "You don't pay my salary. You don't even pay your own way."

There is going to be more talk, much of it heated, before the new rules, along with other regulations on student use of alcohol, go into effect.

But in the meantime, a loud hurrah to Silber for bringing to the fore an issue too long sidestepped by many colleges.

John Hughes is a columnist for The Christian Science Monitor.

## Legal

To the editor:

Have you ever... on a product... work? Maybe a machine which messages?

As consumers, often get a writ... when we buy good... the known is th... provides us with... tection beyond th... ranty whether the... us of this or not... if you take th... machine hom...

## About

To the editor:

Like some oth... written in to *The Campus*, I am al... the practice of... human life is a... matter what stag... ment it is in. I c... that it is difficul... to carry and the... that she did not p... but I just cannot... an innocent b... reason. Instead o... abortion, I think... take responsibil... that is within th... For those that... poor, unmarrie... women abortion... tion, I would like...

## Student

To the editor:

To Pam Bell... else who misun... previous guest... don't need... Nicaragua. I nev... tioned the coun... thing.

It's true we do... American troops... so a draft woul... considered. I do...



# Response

## Legal services offered

To the editor:

Have you ever wasted money on a product which didn't work? Maybe an answering machine which garbles messages?

As consumers, we know we often get a written warranty when we buy goods. What is little known is that Maine law provides us with warranty protection beyond the express warranty whether the seller informs us of this or not. For example, if you take the answering machine home and you

discover that it is seriously defective, you have a right to a refund or replacement (at the store's option). If you use the answering machine for a while before you discover the defect, you have the right to have it repaired by the seller free of charge. In addition, if you buy the answering machine because the salesperson has assured you that you can call from any phone to your answering machine to hear your messages, and then the answering machine in fact is not capable of this, you can reject it im-

mediately. The seller must give you a full refund or replace it with an answering machine able to perform the task.

Student Legal Services can help you if you've brought a defective product. SLS is a professional law office which provides free legal advice to undergraduate students. The office is open 9-3 and is located on the second floor in the Memorial Union. No appointment is necessary. SLS is a service provided by your Student Government.

Student Legal Services

## Abortion alternatives

To the editor:

Like some others that have written in to *The Daily Maine Campus*, I am also opposed to the practice of abortion. A human life is a human life no matter what stage of development it is in. I can understand that it is difficult for a woman to carry and then raise a child that she did not plan on having, but I just cannot justify killing an innocent baby for this reason. Instead of opting for an abortion, I think women should take responsibility for the life that is within them.

For those that argue that for poor, unmarried, pregnant women abortion is the only option, I would like to state firm-

ly that this is not so. There is psychological and financial help available.

The first place to look for it would be the Yellow Pages in the local telephone directory.

Listed under the heading of Social Services are several agencies that deal specifically with pregnant women. For instance, The Department of Human Services provides pregnant women with counseling, financial, and medical support. Some of its services are free, and some are at a low cost. If a woman qualifies for Welfare, she automatically receives Medicaid to cover her, and her baby's doctor and hospital bills.

In addition to The Depart-

ment of Human Services, there are other groups, churches, and organizations that can be contacted to assist pregnant women, during and after the birth of their babies. There are also hostels and group homes for women to live if they need somewhere to go. If a woman chooses to put up her baby for adoption, there are foster homes for this purpose.

I know that these services are not all that is needed to provide the intense care that's necessary in order to raise a child. But they do offer hope and relief for life, whereas the practice of abortion only ensures the slaughter of innocent children.

Kathy Brown  
Estabrooke Hall



## POW/MIAs to be honored today

To the editor:

Friday, Nov. 11 is Veteran's Day. To honor this very important occasion, the Arnold Air Society will be flying the POW/MIA flag in front of the library.

We will also be holding a 12-hour vigil under the flag from noon to midnight. This is to remind us of all these servicemen who did not make it home. At 4 p.m. there will be a ceremonial lowering of the flag at the

flagpole by the cannons. This will be conducted by the three ROTC units on campus; Army, Navy and Air Force.

When you are walking around campus Friday, please notice these occurrences. May we never forget those who have given so much of themselves in their service to the country.

Cadet Roger Scott  
Arnold Air Society

## Student voices feelings about need for protests

To the editor:

To Pam Bell and everyone else who misunderstood my previous guest column; we don't need to protest Nicaragua. I never even mentioned the country for one thing.

It's true we don't have any American troops there fighting so a draft wouldn't even be considered. I don't want the

country to become a communist nation, however. I wouldn't mind if they'd been communist to start with but I don't think we need to watch a country get taken over in the name of communism.

I think Cuba makes enough of a communist force near our borders. I can practically smell Castro's odorous cigars from here.

I think Reagan could have

certainly handled the war differently by not involving Iran in his covert plan. If we did have a draft, however, women like Pam would be "safe at home during the '80s" anyway.

I also don't put down anyone who was a political activist in the '60s. I know I would have done the same thing, flower in hand, had I been a child of the '60s.

Sometimes I wonder what ef-

fect it all had. It seems the government is paranoid that the whole protest thing could happen again so they subsequently silence plans of action and keep the public uninformed. That's not anyone's fault though except the government's.

But really, Pam, if "what students did in the '60s didn't affect what the U.S. government does in the '80s," what's your point? Given the style of war is different, what should we do, protest? Why should we protest if American's didn't even initiate the war. We're just trying to maintain peace in Central America. Is there anything so wrong with that? We could let the communists take over the country and none of their hospitals, water supplies, villages, and crops would be harmed, but would that be beneficial to our ideals of maintaining democracy in Nicaragua.

There's always a price to be paid for peace as we've learned the hard way in every war. If we sat and let every country get taken over in the name of communism I bet there wouldn't be much bloodshed in

the short run. But think of the future of democracy, and everything else our country has fought for to make us a great nation of peace and democracy.

There's always a price we must pay. I hate war as much as the next guy but freedom must be fought for as strange as that may seem. I guess that's what makes us humans so unique — and strange.

But getting back to the tone of my first column, we only have a handful of things we could protest. I'm glad to see that my opinion on picketing Cutler Health Center was enacted by someone. I'm glad to see it, I support it, and I hope everyone goes.

My generation has been called apathetic, conservative, and all that, but the spirit is still there, I'm sure of it. Things change, people change, the times they are a changin', but ideas, ideals, and morals don't change as much. Let's keep that in mind. If something ticks us off let's stay with it. Let's join together and be heard.

Andy Ayers





# Campus Comics

Fred



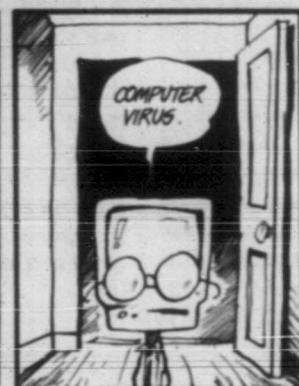
by Matt Lewis

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

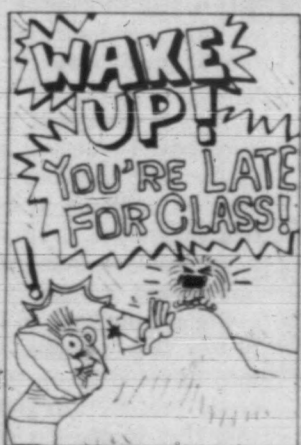
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Spill

(continued from page 1)

tempted to pick up the glass bottle, "the bottom dropped out spilling the contents," he said.

Clean-up procedures were difficult because of the extensive area that the spill covered.

Joe Cowherd, student lieutenant of the UMaine Fire Department, said the acid spilled all over the chemical hood and into cabinet drawers.

"It contaminated other bottles that were under the hood and went between the hood assembly and the wall," Cowherd said. "The amount that spilled on the floor covered about 40 square feet."

Acid had also soaked through the wall behind the hood and down into the basement.

When they arrived at the scene, firefighters used 50 pounds of a special neutralizing agent to clean up the acid. After running out of that they were forced to use sodium bicarbonate — baking soda — on the spill.

"We had to get it from the different cafeterias on campus and from a distributor in Bangor," Cowherd said.

Firefighters had to remove the entire hood assembly to neutralize the acid that leaked behind it.

Safety was the main concern for the firefighters. In addition to their regular protective gear, they donned air packs and double layers of special rubber gloves.

"That acid is really bad," Cowherd said. "It's fatal if you inhale its fumes."

The air packs allowed the firefighters to remain in the building for up to a half hour. Most firefighters retreated from the building before their half hour was up, however.

"There's only so much you can do in there at one time," Cowherd said. "There are 13 people working on the cleanup. I expect that we'll be here for several hours."

Schroeder praised the efforts of the UMFD. "They were here within five minutes," he said. "They've done a really good and efficient job."

## Nurse

(continued from page 1)

Both Case and Dr. Roberta Berrien, director of Cutler, said it is important that the health center hire only the most qualified nurses.

"You don't want to hire someone just because they applied," Berrien said.

"We need to continue to assure quality health care," Case said.

Case has five years of nursing management experience in psychiatry and women's health care.

She said she has found the people at the health center to be very open and honest about the problems Cutler has previously had.

"I feel that I have a good understanding of what has happened in the past," she said.

Berrien said, "I think that (Case) has a lot of insight and understands the situation (at the health center)."

Case said she was aware of the controversy at Cutler before she was interviewed for the job. But after meeting many of the people at Cutler, she said she felt confident in accepting the position.

## Smit

by Tim Tozier  
Staff Writer

Containing Tow  
tailback David M  
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football team wh  
Stadium for a 1:30  
the Tigers tomor

Meggett, who l  
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in Division I-AA  
ried the ball 156 ti

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L.A.

Sacr

Friday's

Atlanta

Houst

New Y

Detroit



# Sports

## Smith ready as Bears head to Towson

by Tim Tozier  
Staff Writer

Containing Towson State University's tailback David Meggett will be the top priority for the University of Maine football team when it visits Minnegan Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. contest against the Tigers tomorrow.

Meggett, who led the NCAA in all-purpose yardage last season and is once again atop this category this year, enters the game as one of the premier players in Division I-AA football. He has carried the ball 156 times for 725 yards and

11 touchdowns and needs just one more TD on a kickoff return to break the NCAA record.

So far this season, Meggett has returned two kickoffs for TD's, one 100 yards and the other 84. He is averaging 34 yards per kickoff return and with the addition of quarterback Chris Goetz, the Tigers have a potent multi-dimensional offensive attack.

"Meggett could be one of the best tailbacks in the country and we are going to have to try and contain him to be successful," UMaine Head Coach Tim Murphy said. "He's going to get his

**Meggett could be one of the best tailbacks in the country and we are going to have to try and contain him to be successful.**

**Tim Murphy**  
UMaine football coach

yardage, but we have to keep it to a relative minimum."

The 5-3 Tigers are coming off wins over James Madison (34-6), who Murphy claims is one of the best Independent Division I-AA teams in the East, and New Haven (31-7). The 5-4 Black Bears had an impressive victory over Brown University last week, scoring all of their 37 points in the second half, and need to win one of their two remaining games to assure their fourth consecutive winning season.

Freshman tailback Carl Smith, who has been sidelined with a sprained ankle for the last two games, is back and Murphy reports him to be at nearly 100 percent for Saturday's game. Smith is the fourth leading rusher in the Yankee Conference with 539 yards on 92 carries and leads the conference with an average of 5.9 yards per carry.

"We were surprised by how close he (Smith) was to 100 percent in practice on Tuesday and Wednesday," Mur-

phy said. "Right now, he is probably the best player on the team and we've really missed him. He gives us that dimension of the home run threat whenever he touches the ball."

Murphy said Smith will probably be spelled by freshman surprise Ben Sirmans, who adds the element of strength to the tailback position.

"Sirmans is like a tailback with a fullback's body who can make yardage out of what seems to be nothing," Murphy said.

Captain Nick Penna, who is second in the Yankee Conference in tackles with 113, is confident about the matchup.

"We respect them as offensive threat, but if we can play sound defense and minimize our mistakes, they're not going to beat us," Penna said. "We really want to win Saturday. It will make it much easier for us to go into the Villanova game with a two-game winning streak, but right now, we're just thinking about Towson."

## NBA Digest

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

|              | W | *** | L | *** | PCT  | *** | GB |
|--------------|---|-----|---|-----|------|-----|----|
| New Jersey   | 2 | *** | 1 | *** | .667 | **  | —  |
| New York     | 2 | *** | 2 | *** | .500 | **  | ½  |
| Philadelphia | 2 | *** | 2 | *** | .500 | **  | ½  |
| Boston       | 1 | *** | 2 | *** | .333 | **  | 1  |
| Charlotte    | 1 | *** | 2 | *** | .333 | **  | 1  |
| Washington   | 0 | *** | 3 | *** | .000 | **  | 2  |

#### Central Division

|           |   |     |   |     |      |    |    |
|-----------|---|-----|---|-----|------|----|----|
| Detroit   | 4 | *** | 0 | *** | 1.00 | ** | —  |
| Cleveland | 3 | *** | 0 | *** | 1.00 | ** | ½  |
| Atlanta   | 3 | *** | 1 | *** | .750 | ** | 1  |
| Milwaukee | 2 | *** | 1 | *** | .667 | ** | 1½ |
| Chicago   | 2 | *** | 2 | *** | .500 | ** | 2  |
| Indiana   | 0 | *** | 3 | *** | .000 | ** | 3½ |

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### Midwest Division

|             |   |     |   |     |      |    |   |
|-------------|---|-----|---|-----|------|----|---|
| San Antonio | 2 | *** | 1 | *** | .667 | ** | — |
| Dallas      | 2 | *** | 2 | *** | .500 | ** | ½ |
| Utah        | 1 | *** | 1 | *** | .500 | ** | ½ |
| Denver      | 1 | *** | 2 | *** | .333 | ** | 1 |
| Houston     | 1 | *** | 2 | *** | .333 | ** | 1 |
| Miami       | 0 | *** | 3 | *** | .000 | ** | 2 |

#### Pacific Division

|               |   |     |   |     |      |    |    |
|---------------|---|-----|---|-----|------|----|----|
| Portland      | 2 | *** | 0 | *** | 1.00 | ** | —  |
| L.A. Lakers   | 3 | *** | 1 | *** | .750 | ** | ½  |
| Seattle       | 3 | *** | 1 | *** | .750 | ** | ½  |
| Golden State  | 2 | *** | 1 | *** | .667 | ** | ½  |
| Phoenix       | 1 | *** | 2 | *** | .333 | ** | 1½ |
| L.A. Clippers | 1 | *** | 3 | *** | .250 | ** | 2  |
| Sacramento    | 0 | *** | 3 | *** | .000 | ** | 2½ |

#### Friday's Games

|                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Atlanta at Philadelphia | Charlotte at Washington |
| Houston at Miami        | New Jersey at Chicago   |
| New York at Indiana     | San Antonio at Dallas   |
| Detroit at Boston       | Golden State at Phoenix |
|                         | Seattle at L.A. Lakers  |

## Come on coach, you can tell us

### Mike Bourque

Ever get the feeling someone isn't telling you the way he or she really feels.

As a reporter (I use the term loosely—in case you didn't notice) I get that feeling way too often.

I mean, every week when I talk with UMaine Hockey Coach Shawn Walsh I walk away feeling as though maybe we aren't talking about the same hockey teams.

Here are a few excerpts from my notebook. See if you know what I mean.

"If our defense can improve, we can be an OK hockey club this year."

OK? That means mediocre, doesn't it?

Now it's been said Walsh could sell icemakers to eskimoes, but I'm not buying this one.

"I'd be ecstatic to get one win on this trip."

And Dale Lick hates athletics.

And sure, we have plenty of parking.

And no, of course it wasn't a payoff.

Here's another gem from his "keep it low key" collection.

This one comes from the Hockey East media day earlier this fall.

"If we finish near .500 after the month of November, I'll be happy."

Hmm, let's see. The Black Bears are now 5-0. That means, if they lose

every game until the end of the month, they'd be 5-7. That's near .500.

He'll be happy?

Something tells me he'll be about as happy as Mike Dukakis, Jasper Wyman and Ken Hayes were the other night.

Now it makes sense that Shawn doesn't want to give any team added motivation to beat his Bears, but maybe he could be a little less diplomatic. He's been sounding a little too much like Jimmy Carter dealing with the Iranians.

There are more examples but I think you get my point here.

Three years ago Walsh had to walk and talk softly. His team finished fifth in the conference and, nightly, got their collective butts kicked by the big teams from the West. But, now, they are doing the kicking. How can we take these things seriously

I know, I know. Injuries, inexperience and the lot. But, in all seriousness, how can the third-ranked team in the country be "ecstatic" with a split when they play two teams whose collective record is 7-7-1?

Coach, we know you've got a helluva team. Why not talk a little more about it? Why not be a little more frank (and no, I'm not talking about Mr. Anzalone)?

Mike Bourque is a senior journalism major from Farmingdale, ME who hopes his brother will understand.



## Employee insurance doesn't cover health center visits

by Doris Rygalski  
Staff Writer

When students at the University of Maine are ill, they can go to the Cutler Health Center.

When university employees get sick, however, they must either consult their insurance manuals or find health care elsewhere.

"Employees have a health insurance plan, but we don't have access to health-care facilities on campus," said Dr. Roberta Berrien, director of Cutler Health Center.

The UMaine health insurance program for employees is covered by the Employee Benefit Plan Administration of New Hampshire, said Marvis Hussey, a workers' compensation assistant.

According to the UMaine Benefits Summary brochure, EBPA benefits are paid for by the university.

Coverage includes such benefits as hospital and health-care expenses.

Health care for employees on campus, though, is non-existent, Berrien said.

There has been talk about a possible employee health-care program, but, she said, little action has been taken so far.

"I've always had an interest in faculty health," she said. "I hope they'll begin a program."

Berrien said that because of the health center's limited funding and staff, Cutler isn't prepared to handle the program alone. But she said Cutler could offer its knowledge of health maintenance to help initiate an employee program.

"We could give advice on what's

useful and important with health," she said.

If an employee health program were installed, Berrien said, new people would have to be hired to deal specifically with employees.

"There is barely enough funding and staff to deal with students alone," she said. "It wouldn't be right that we would have to deal with employees, too."

Berrien said that at one time a human performance center run by Joseph Pechinski, professor of physical education and education, provided UMaine employees with a means to evaluate and assess the status of their health.

"The program received no real financial support and just faded," she said. Berrien said she believes the restoration of the performance center would be psychologically and physically beneficial to employees.

She also said that in time, UMaine could benefit in savings from such costs as employee absenteeism.

Insurance plans, she said, would also reduce coverage prices if a preventive health program were available.

"Emphasis on employee health is cost effective," Berrien said.

Results "may take time, though," she said, "maybe even 10 years."

However, she said, UMaine is a big institution and will be around for long after the 10 years.

But right now the programs are barely in the talking stage, she said.

Berrien said she is not certain there will even be an employee health-care program.

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See Jón Bach, Suite 7A Lord Hall  
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Experience how wonderful coffee can taste.  
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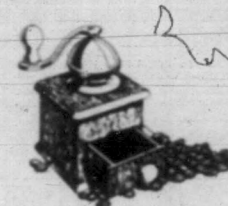
Where: The Bears Den Coffee Bar

When: Thursday, November 14 1:30-2:30 P.M.

Free  
Balloons

Free  
Pastries

Free  
Buttons



The Bears Den has exotic coffees from  
all over the world!! We also sell Gourmet  
coffee by the pound in whole bean form.



## GUEST LECTURE SERIES

A BOARD OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PRESENTS

# DAVID WILLIAMS

Wed. November 16th, 1988

at 8:00pm

Hauck Auditorium

TOPIC:

## 'WHO KILLED J.F.K.???'

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Your Student Government at Work