

Fall 11-14-1988

Maine Campus November 14 1988

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WORLD NEWS

Shooting spree leaves
two dead, three wounded
page 5

INSIDE

Professionals to discuss
careers with students
page 3

SPORTS

Football Bears crush
Towson State, 44-7
page 8

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, November 14, 1988

vol. 103 no. 41

A salute to veterans



Air Force ROTC cadets Brian Roy (left), Tim Durepo and Peter Rearick perform a flag retreat ceremony by the cannons Friday afternoon.

photo by Rich McNeary

Israel's right to exist recognized by PLO leaders

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — PLO leaders accepted a U.N. resolution Sunday implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist and recommended that the PLO's parliament endorse the decision.

The move means that Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has won his struggle with hard-line leaders over the controversial U.N. Resolution 242.

If the decision is accepted by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, it will meet one of the conditions for U.S. recognition of the PLO.

The declaration accepting the resolution was debated and being drafted by a committee for presentation to the plenary session of the Palestine National Council, which began a four-day meeting in Algiers on Saturday.

"The PNC will come out with a political decision and a program of peace," said PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman.

"In the political statement, we will adopt all resolutions of the U.N. Security Council dealing with the Palestinian question. What's more, we will emphasize resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for an international conference to achieve peace in the Middle East."

(see PLO on page 5)

Baltic republics oppose greater Moscow control

MOSCOW (AP) — Three tiny republics on the Soviet Union's western fringe are showing Mikhail Gorbachev's Kremlin the benefits of its new reform policies, but also the dangers of loosened central control and greater local initiative.

After the 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact deeded control over Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania to the Kremlin, the Russians kept a tight grip on the three mini-states along the Baltic Sea.

But President Gorbachev, the Communist Party chief since March 1985, is promoting more local autonomy in a bid to revive the stagnant national economy.

Moscow's relaxed embrace and greater tolerance for local initiative and opinion may have let the genie out of the bottle in the nationalistic, prickly Baltics, with unforeseen consequences for the Westward-looking republics and for the multi-ethnic nation as a whole.

"We have been reduced to the level of slaves in a manor," one Estonian, Enno Petts, complained during October's organizational meeting of the People's Front, an independent group seeking more say for Estonians over their own affairs.

As a sign of Kremlin concern over rising disaffection in the Baltics, three members of the ruling party Politburo flew there last week. In remarks

reported by Soviet media, they promised increased economic and cultural autonomy but ruled out any restoration of independence, which ended for the Baltic states in 1940 when the Red Army marched in.

"It is possible to receive independence and to lose everything else," Politburo member Viktor M. Chebrikov told Estonians on Saturday.

Growing clamor in the Baltics has focused on Gorbachev's blueprint for political change. Activists say the changes will annul their republics' right to secede — now recognized in theory by the 1977 Soviet Constitution — and shift economic and social control to Moscow.

The political transformation, which also creates a new national congress and a powerful presidency, leaves the republics "with fewer rights than a province of czarist Russia," said the newspaper *Sovetskaya Estonia*, summing up complaints voiced at a recent meeting of Estonia's People's Front.

The 60,000-member People's Front sent a telegram to the Soviet leader complaining that "these drafts are a step backward in the development of electoral democracy."

(see USSR on page 7)

Students protest Cutler Health Center policy



photo by Scott LeClair

Student Cherie Condon holds a sign protesting the lack of 24-hour service at Cutler Health Center. About 200 people attended Sunday's protest.

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

About 200 people protested the lack of 24-hour care at Cutler Health Center Sunday afternoon.

The protest, which started at Cutler and ended at the president's house, was organized by a group of students calling themselves the "Image-Conscious Club." They claimed that health care at Cutler was inadequate.

"The focus of this demonstration is to make the Maine public more aware of the Cutler situation," ICC member Mike Janosco said. "We've paid for 24-hour service, and we're not getting it."

If the public were more aware of the situation, UMaine administrators might be forced to find a solution to the problem more quickly, he said.

Others echoed Janosco's message. "The administration says we're apathetic," said student John Gallant. "We're here to show them we're not. It's the administration that doesn't care."

(see PROTEST on page 10)

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.

FAMILY CELEBRATION WEEK NOVEMBER 14-19

A WEEK OF ACTIVITIES FOR STUDENT FAMILIES AT THE MEMORIAL UNION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

3:15-4:30 P.M. Sutton Lounge

TALKING WITH CHILDREN ABOUT AIDS

With Ruth Lockhart, Health Educator

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

7:30 P.M. Hauck Auditorium

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: ADULT LEARNING-SO WHAT'S NEW?

Jill Tarule, Professor of Human Development and

Interim Dean of the Counseling and Psychology

Program at Lesley College and co-author of Women's

Ways of Knowing

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9 A.M.-3:30 P.M. Town Room

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

3:15-4:30 P.M. Coe Lounge

STRESS AND STUDENT FAMILIES/GETTING THROUGH

EACH DAY!! Russ Whitman, Staff Counselor

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

6:30-7:30 P.M. Alford Arena

FAMILY SKATING PARTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

10 A.M.-4 P.M. Memorial Union

CULTUREFEST

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5:30 P.M. Damn Yankee

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with other University of Maine organizations

News Briefs

Drug-related killings at a record high

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drug-dealing gang members are murdering in record numbers despite police sweeps and the mayor's pledge to "take these terrorists off the streets."

But authorities insist the battle is being won in target areas such as south-central Los Angeles and say those successes are not reflected in the numbers.

Police Department figures show gang-related homicides rose threefold in October compared with the same month last year, from 11 to 33. For the year through Oct. 31, they were up nearly 25 percent, from 166 in 1987 to 207.

This year's total already surpasses the record 205 gang killings for all of 1987.

Meanwhile, crack-dealing Crips and Bloods, the deadliest gangs in the nation's second-largest city, continue to surface in towns and cities across

the western United States.

"We aren't losing the war, we just aren't winning in the data," department spokesman Cmdr. William Booth said Friday. However, Booth conceded, "The data does tell us we are a long way from winning the war."

In April, Mayor Tom Bradley, a former police lieutenant, vowed during the first 1,000-officer gang task force sweep, "We are going to take these terrorists off the streets of Los Angeles."

More than 21,000 people, 12,000 of them gang members, have been arrested by the department's gang task force since February, most of them during the highly publicized sweeps, including one Saturday night that netted more than 175 people. Police said they do not know how many arrests resulted in convictions.

Authors honored by NYU

NEW YORK (AP) — A trio of top authors and an editor have won New York University's 1988 Elmer Holmes Bobst Awards in Arts and Letters.

Toni Morrison, who won a 1988 Pulitzer Prize for her powerful and haunting novel "Beloved," was honored by the university, as was Southern writer Reynolds Price, playwright Edward Albee and editor Robert Giroux of the publishing house Farran, Straus & Giroux.

Medals and \$2,000 cash prizes are to be awarded Monday. The winners were announced Saturday.

Albee established himself as a major force in the American theater in 1962 with the Broadway opening of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" He has won a pair of Pulitzer Prizes, for "A Delicate Balance" and

"Seascape," and an Obie award for an early work, "The Zoo Story."

Ms. Morrison, who draws on the black oral tradition in the creation of her characters, is the author of "The Bluest Eye" and "Song of Solomon," which won the National Book Critics Circle award.

Price, a native of Macon, N.C., published his first novel in 1962, "A Long and Happy Life." His 1986 work "Kate Vaiden" won the National Book Critics Circle award a the best novel of the year.

Giroux's publishing career has spanned some 50 years. He has edited some of this century's top writers, including E.M. Forster, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Bernard Malamud, George Orwell, Randall Jarrell, Hannah Arendt and Flannery O'Connor.

Floods in Spain kill at least five

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Three days of heavy rain on the Mediterranean coast flooded rivers and highways, damaged hundreds of homes and left five people dead and three missing, police said Sunday.

The bodies of a man and a woman were found Sunday in their car, which was swept off a road by torrential rains south of Barcelona, police said.

Authorities also found the bodies of a 30-year-old woman and her two

daughters, who were reported missing late Friday after flood waters from the Turia River swept their car off the road 25 miles outside Valencia.

Police said firefighters evacuated more than 800 people from flooded homes in the Barcelona province. A flash flood that swept through Arenys de Mar, north of Barcelona, damaged more than 100 cars, police said.

Klan sends 'message' to church

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga. (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen burned a wooden cross during a rally in a suburban Atlanta county in full view of a mostly black congregation gathered in a nearby church.

Children stood on pews inside the Macedonia Baptist Church in west Cobb County and watched the cross burn Saturday.

"I'm just going to cry for the South," said Leonard Broadnax, chairman of Macedonia's deacon

board. "I thought this was a thing of the past."

About 50 klansmen gathered for the two-hour rally.

Kelly Ramsey, owner of the property where the rally was held, said she asked the Klan to conduct the rally "to send a message" to members of the church, which opened near Powder Springs about a month ago.

She declined to say what the message was.

Maine Mentor Program

Students to talk with professionals

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

University of Maine students will have an opportunity to interact with professionals in three career areas in the Memorial Union Tuesday.

In a career issues panel sponsored by the university's Maine Mentor Program, professionals from areas of journalism, sales and marketing, and management and finance will interact with students who may have questions about those particular areas.

Cathy Marquez, coordinator of the Maine Mentor Program, said the discussion will acquaint students with professionals and their career experiences.

"There are many undecided majors who are looking for opportunities for careers. To do that it's necessary to talk with professionals in the field," she said.

The discussions will begin at 11 a.m. in the Sutton Lounge, where professionals will cover aspects of their careers such as marketable and transferable skills, Marquez said.

Three featured guests, including Jeff Strout, city editor for the *Bangor Daily News*, and John Moon, a consultant for Rensselaer Associates, Inc., and Carrie Dunbar, director of member services for the Alumni Association, are UMaine alumni.

Strout, who has a journalism degree from UMaine, said his participation in the discussion would be worthwhile.

"Students could benefit from (my experience) and I could see some prospects

for journalists at the same time," he said.

Strout's motivation for participating in the discussion stems in part from his involvement in a similar mentor program at the *Bangor Daily News*.

Children as young as 12 years old participate in the paper's program and obtain hands-on experience, often writing about their schools, Strout said.

Strout hopes the UMaine panel discussion will give students a better idea of what the newspaper business is about.

"Some people have a warped opinion of newspapers," he said. "Not every reporter is a conservative Republican."

The Maine Mentor Program provides students with information from professionals in a variety of careers.

There are more than 700 such programs nationwide, the majority of which are in New England.

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photo by Rich McNeary

Doug Birgfeld plays a Beatles tune outside the Memorial Union Friday.

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FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Your Student Government at Work

High-tech dorm in conceptual stages

Students, architects meet to work out final plans

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

A new \$6 million dormitory at the University of Maine, tentatively scheduled for completion in August 1990, is still in the conceptual stage.

The dorm is to be located directly across from Oxford hall in East Campus and will house approximately 200 students, said Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life.

The building committee for the new dorm, which is composed of student government representatives, and faculty and staff personnel, met with the architectural firm Moore/Weinrich Thursday.

The Brunswick firm, which is designing the dorm, is currently brainstorming with university officials and building committee members. They hope to come up with a plan for every aspect of the dorm, from square footage to plumbing and electricity.

"We are trying to do something very different with this dorm, and we are trying to stay within the budget," Steven Moore, a partner in Moore/Weinrich, said at Thursday's meeting.

The university and the architects are

trying to accomplish "social cohesiveness" among students, which doesn't exist in a regular dorm, Moore said.

Anchors said the dorm will stretch from the west corner of Rangely and Long roads to an area opposite the employee credit union.

The new construction would eliminate the residential parking lot across from Oxford, creating a drawback, Anchors said.

"We (UMaine officials) are already actively looking for alternative locations (for the parking lot)," he said.

Parking for the new residents will be incorporated in grounds planning for the new dormitory structure, he said.

Anchors said Moore/Weinrich has submitted two informal designs for the dorm.

During Thursday's meeting, the building committee reviewed drawings of the interior layout and several rough sketches of the exterior design.

Anchors said the first design the firm submitted consisted of five two-story "houses" each with a capacity for 40 to 50 students.

"The houses will all be connected structurally, but people will not be able

to move freely between them, he said.

Another design being considered would eliminate one of the houses altogether and add a third floor to the remaining four, he said.

Both designs have a "great room," or a common area, attached to each house, which could be used by residents as a combination study/social area.

The preliminary design calls for a fireplace in each great room. Whether the fireplace will survive the countless revisions still expected remains to be seen.

"We are trying to look at all possibilities, and stay within the budget," Anchors said.

Anchors said the university was particularly interested in designing this dormitory as an alternative to the more familiar structures already on campus, a model that students could be proud of.

Budget limitations, however, have to be dealt with, so there must be a lot of compromising, he said.

Air conditioning is one other feature that might not survive the revision stage. Members of the building committee suggested that having air conditioning in the lounges and great rooms might be an

alternative to having it in every room.

In both the designs, students will be broken up into clusters, with four to seven students to a cluster.

Clusters will include kitchen and dining areas, as well as a living room, bathroom and sleeping quarters.

This arrangement is part of what Moore described as "social cohesiveness."

Moore said the exterior design for the dorm will be modeled after the "village green effect."

"We are looking to give the impression of an extended Maine farmhouse," he said.

The building committee meets with the architects each week to monitor progress and talk about pertinent issues concerning student comfort, and concerns regarding the design of the new dorm.

Anchors said the meetings are open to the public, and both university officials and the architects urge students to attend.

"It's their dorm; they should be a part of the planning. If any student is going to be around in a year or so, he or she could conceivably see their suggestions become reality," he said.

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Shooting spree ends: 2 dead, 3 wounded

WEST GARDINER (AP) — A man posing as a policeman killed a state official and wounded three other people in a two-state shooting spree believed linked to his firing from a home for the retarded, police said Sunday.

The man killed himself while police chased him at speeds up to 90 mph.

Alan Matterson, 36, of Cumberland, former head of a Mechanic Falls group home, shot the home's former bookkeeper, two officials involved in regulating such homes and one of their relatives.

One was in critical condition.

The series of shootings spanned two states and about 100 miles within less than four hours Saturday night and early Sunday, said state police spokesman Stephen McCausland.

He said a police hat, handcuffs, flashlight and other items, along with two pistols, were recovered from Matterson's car.

Authorities said the shootings appear to be related to management problems at a group home for 14 mentally retarded people that had been managed by Matterson, but they did not know what triggered the violent rampage this weekend.

"I am totally shocked," said Commissioner Susan Parker of the Maine Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. "The unfairness of it all makes me furious."

The shooting spree began in Milton Mills, N.H., where Howard Hedegard, 43, and his sister-in-law, Patricia Collins, 27, of Derry, N.H., who was visiting, were shot at Hedegard's home.

Both were treated at Frisbee Memorial Hospital in Rochester and released, said a nursing supervisor who declined to be identified.

Hedegard had been a bookkeeper at the group home in Mechanic Falls, Maine, where Matterson had been administrator, said Parker.

After that, he said, Matterson drove to Topsham, Maine, where he shot Louis T. Dorogi, 46, director of licensing for nursing homes in the state Human Services Department, in the kitchen of his home.

Dorogi underwent emergency surgery at Brunswick Regional Memorial Hospital and was in critical condition Sunday afternoon. In his state post, he was in charge of inspection of state-affiliated homes for compliance with Medicaid standards, said Parker.

The search for the gunman began after New Hampshire state police issued a report on shootings there at about 10 p.m. Saturday.

A Gardiner, Maine police officer spotted a car on Maine Route 126. He said two state police cruisers took up the chase at speeds up to 90 mph.

State troopers who also chased Matterson said they saw him brandish a gun and shoot himself, said McCausland.

That sent his car careening off the road, where it became airborne for a moment before it landed in a field.



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•PLO

(continued from page 1)

Resolution 242 calls for an end to hostilities and Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Adopted by the Security Council in 1967, it implicitly recognizes Israel by referring to the right of all states in the area to live within secure and recognized borders.

Resolution 338, passed in 1973 during the Arab-Israeli war, calls for an end to fighting; urges implementation of Resolution 242 and, most important, calls for negotiations between Arabs and Israel toward "a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

In the closed-door committee meetings among PLO leaders, there was strong opposition to Resolution 242 from the Marxist-oriented groups, particularly George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

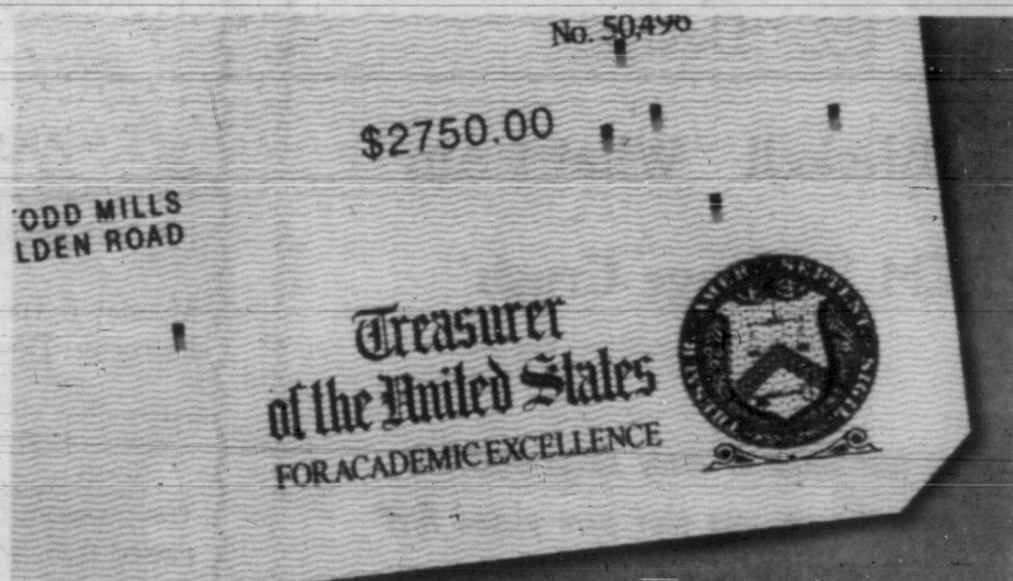
Habash's faction is the second largest of the eight groups comprising the PLO. Arafat's Fatah is the largest.

Sources close to the talks said that after two days of haggling, it was clear no compromise was possible.

Habash agreed to note his reservations but bow to the majority and not create a major split.

Salah Khalaf, a top Arafat aide who known as Abu Iyad, said, "Never in my career have I seen the Palestinian leadership acting as responsibly as it is during this session. Unity is priority and the minority is accepting the verdict of the majority without any hard feelings."

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Wards of the state

America's system of state care as likely to hurt children as help them

by Cheryl Sullivan
The Christian Science Monitor

Their names are Annie, Alan, Christine, and Shawn. They are children of the state.

These children are among the neediest Americans. The state takes custody of them because, like Annie, they are abused or neglected by their parents. Or, like Alan, they are young delinquents in need of supervision and reform. Like Christine, they are runaways and street kids. Like Shawn, they are homeless.

In their cases, the states in question are Louisiana, California, Massachusetts, and Oregon. But every state in the America has children like these four, and any state, with court sanction, may intervene in the lives of its youngsters in trouble to protect them.

But when the state steps in to become the care-giver, it is sometimes a pathetically poor parent. Indeed, America's system of state care is almost as likely to hurt these children as it is to help them. A six-month Monitor investigation, which included interviews with judges, lawyers, social workers, foster parents, probation officers, and other recognized experts across the nation, as well with more than 50 children who have spent time in state care, revealed:

- The foster-care system, which is supposed to protect abused and neglected children, can be an abusive and neglectful parent itself.

- The detention system, intended only to hold children pending a court decision on their futures, is sometimes used to punish youngsters — before they have



Alan looks out of his cell window at the youth training school in Chino, Calif. It is the largest, most overcrowded juvenile corrections facility in the U.S.

been found guilty of any crimes.

- Most "reform schools" for delinquents, especially the largest institutions don't reform.

Many delinquent youths emerge from state-run institutions more criminally sophisticated than they went in.

- At least half of all runaways in the United States have fled from foster homes, group homes, correctional institutions, or some place other than their own homes. Many of these children choose to live on the streets rather than go back to the "system."

Of America's estimated 63.5 million children under 18, only a fraction of them will confront the system of state care this year. Determining how many

youngsters are in custody is nearly impossible.

Not all states collect such data, and each state uses its own method of reporting. Some children may be counted more than once; others not at all.

The most recent figures available, however, indicate more than 2 million children are likely to spend some time in state custody over the course of a year. Of these, 453,000 are in foster care, and at least half a million are in public juvenile facilities such as detention centers and correctional institutions. Perhaps as many as 500,000 are runaways fleeing a placement in the system. In addition, 737,000 reports of child abuse and neglect were substan-

tiated in 1986, and many of these children probably received state or local services even if they were not legally placed in custody.

Killed in custody

Periodically, in various newspapers across the nation, the headlines scream of children killed in foster care, of children beaten to death by abusive parents despite state intervention, and of disturbed foster children who kill other children. Americans read of girls who are sexually molested in group homes, of youth held in isolation cells for weeks, of scared teen-agers who hang themselves in jail, and they are outraged.

These tragedies are not isolated incidents. Rather they are symptoms of deeper problems — or a widespread malaise in America's system of state care for its troubled kids. And, despite the glaring headlines, it is a system that remains largely hidden from public view.

Privacy counts

In a perverse twist, privacy laws that are intended to protect the children sometimes protect the system instead. Juvenile court records are closed to the public, and juvenile case histories are off limits — all this to protect the best interests of the child.

But, by wrapping itself in the cloak of confidentiality, this huge, bureaucratic system avoids scrutiny.

The people who toil deep in the

(see WARD on page 16)

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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

Industrial arts students experiment with lasers

POLAND, Maine (AP) — Laser beams are lighting up the minds of 11-and 12-year-olds here in a course that has brought high tech to the middle-school industrial-arts classroom.

Just getting off the ground this fall, a laser technology course already has Poland Community School students begging out of other classes to experiment and dream up a project to communicate by laser with Soviet cosmonauts.

The course keeps minds churning before and after school.

"On the bus, I thought about using lasers for electricity," sixth-grader Darek Cates said. But he realized that electronic particles would interrupt the laser beam and cause the light to go on and off. "I was thinking of that," he said.

He chatted as he and Jamie Fawcett, who is also in sixth grade, worked on an experiment in a 10-by-30 foot space partitioned off from the industrial arts workshop-classroom a half-hour before the day's laser tech class was scheduled to begin.

Fawcett, who had "never seen a laser before" this school year, talked about a recent experiment in which he shot a laser beam into a bucket of water, add-

ed food coloring to make the beam visible and found the beam went off into many directions.

"I learned if you shoot a beam through the water to communicate with a submarine, it would be difficult because water diffuses the beam," he said.

Fawcett and other students in the class have already learned, through demonstration by teacher William Carney and through individual experiments, that sound can be transmitted over a laser beam.

In their experiment, a tape player is plugged into one of the school's two helium-neon lasers. The beam is aimed at a laser receiver across the room.

When the music is played, it is transmitted by laser and heard by the receiver.

The program, paid for with an innovative education grant from the state Department of Education, is being run on a limited scale.

The \$5,000 grant and \$781 in local money it operates on is enough to carry it through 16 weeks, Carney said. So far, classes meet only on two days each week, a schedule Carney would like to expand.



Kerry Hotham, a freshman from Rumford, purchased the winning ticket in the second-annual President for a Day campaign. The campaign, sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority, raised \$800 for the United Way of

Penobscot Valley. With Hotham is Bill Kelley, president of Sigma Nu, and Rand Erb, chair of the United Way's UMaine division. Hotham, a zoology major, will trade places with Dale Lick on Dec. 7.

wmeb-91.9 fm

•USSR

(continued from page 1)

The Latvian People's Front also has rejected the proposed reforms, and an equivalent group in the third Baltic republic, the Lithuanian Restructuring Movement, plans to meet to discuss the issue.

Baltic resistance to Gorbachev's amendments to the Constitution is widespread, with petition drives and even government and Communist Party bodies voicing opposition. Matters will come to a head when the Estonian Supreme Soviet parliament meets to debate the reforms Wednesday, with Lithuania's Legislature convening the next day.

The Kremlin leadership needs the more productive and innovative Baltic states to spur its economic reform campaign, and the visiting Politburo members seemed at pains to ensure residents that their concerns are heard in Moscow.

Nikolai N. Slyunkov, in charge of formulating party social policy, told workers in Vilnius, Lithuania that future reforms will deal with the republics' relations with Moscow and expansion of their rights "in economic, socio-political and cultural life," including economic self-management.

Party ideologue Vadim M. Medvedev asked Latvians to abandon political meetings in favor of hard work, but lauded the "emancipation of thinking" sparked by the Kremlin's policy of "glasnost," or greater openness.

There are also foreign policy considerations to think of in the Baltic states, whose forced incorporation by the Soviets has never been recognized by the United States and some other Western countries.

A crackdown there would have sweeping and harmful consequences for the Kremlin at a time when it is seeking broader ties with Western nations and calling for an end to the use of force as a way to resolve conflicts.



A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

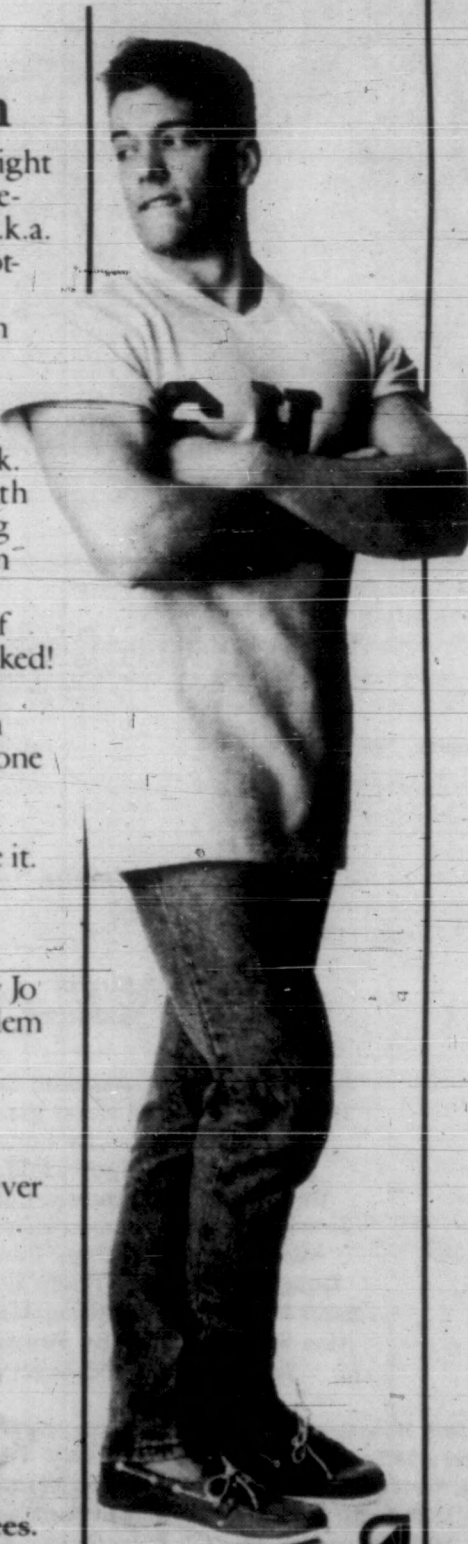
But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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Sports

Towson State 44-7 Black Bears whip

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

With over 500 total yards, four touchdown passes from junior quarterback Mike Buck, and a stellar performance from their fullbacks, the University of Maine Black Bears blew out the Towson State Tigers, 44-7, at Towson.

Maine's first score came off a first-quarter Tigers punt,

which was blocked and went out of bounds in the Tigers' end zone.

Black Bears coach Tim Murphy called the safety "the turning point in the game."

Maine's first touchdown came 1:36 later, when fullback John Lapiana scooted into the end zone from 10 yards out, with 4:31 left in the first quarter. Trent Cockayne kicked the extra point, and Maine

was up, 9-0.

The Black Bears scored first in the second quarter as well, when Lapiana caught a two-yard Buck pass at 11:53 in the quarter. After the PAT, it was 16-0.

Towson State responded with their lone score near the middle of the second quarter, when Randy Nelson caught a

22 yard pass with 7:28 left in the half.

Black Bear tailback Ben Sirmans then ran in from 14 yards out, making the score 23-7.

Lapiana added his third and final touchdown of the game to end the first-half scoring, when he caught a 15-yard pass three minutes and nine seconds before the half. Going into the

locker room, it was Maine 30, Towson State 7.

The second half was all Maine, with flanker Scott Venditto making a 10-yard catch in the third quarter and split end Steve Roth making an 18-yard grab at 7:52 in the fourth.

Despite the high score, Murphy was full of praise for the (see TOWSON page 11)



file photo

Worst seats in the house

Doug Vanderweide

Look beyond the gridiron, beyond the mud-covered warriors locked head-to-head in the trenches, beyond the bombs and the blitzes, and you'll see a different war. A war with just as big a set of stakes as those on the field. A war that is every bit as brutal and vicious as a Raiders-Bears matchup.

It's the war on the sidelines, or, as I call it, "Photo Wars."

At any Maine home game, you'll see us. A band of photographers and TV cameramen standing around, looking through our viewfinders for the shot that tells the story of the game.

Well, you're sitting up there in row 65 ZZ and saying to yourself, "Geez, these clowns didn't pay diddly-squat to get in, and look at their seats!"

Buddy, I can tell you, it ain't all that much fun down there.

First, a good deal of time is spent by a photographer dealing with security people. And, let me tell you, these clowns can really be jerks. There's a media area you can't step even a micron out of.

If you do, a UMaine police officer draws his service revolver, screams "FREEZE!" and pumps about 200 pounds of lead into the air, under the guise of warning shots. He or she then cuffs you and loads you into a cruiser.

Basically, it's the same thing they do to people who illegally park their Volkswagon, but it's still enough to keep me in line.

Another worry is sudden movement of players on the sidelines. If they move and you don't, you'll be trampled to death.

I saw it happen to a Sports Illustrated photographer once, and it wasn't pretty. Scott Hough moved, he didn't, and the rest was too graphic to describe here. But I did get some nice camera gear. I thanked Scott and he told me not to mention it.

There's TV clowns to deal with.

You haven't dealt with a douchebag until you've delt

with someone who works in TV.

These idiots walk around with about 30 pounds of crap strapped to their shoulder. For that reason, they think they own the stadium.

Now, it's an unwritten law, but pretty much a kind gesture, not to cut off a fellow media person when he's lined up for a shot.

But these TV zeros will walk right in front of you, hell, even knock you over, to get whatever measly video it is they think they need.

This, needless to say, upsets us still photographers quite a bit.

The New Hampshire game comes to mind as one of the worst games for TV dipdork/photographer battles. I had been cut off by a Channel 2 idiot about five times in four minutes, and I was starting to lose my cool.

That's when I saw Jack Walas, a former instructor of mine and an excellent photographer for the university's public information office.

I walked up to Jack and told him of my troubles.

"Jack, I hate TV people," I said.

"Have they been cutting you off?" Jack asked.

"Yeah, all day," I answered.

"Well, there's only one way to solve that. Get even," he said.

Jack then offered me a scheme to wreak havoc on the TV people, and I set about to do just that.

Because TV is a union operation, about 20 people do a job that really only requires two people. For example, the guy who kept cut me off had a guy telling him where to go, a guy holding his cable, and a guy holding a microphone that was plugged into his camera.

Unfortunately, though, he didn't have a guy watching me.

I knew that, if I set up, getting ready to start shooting pictures, this TV douchebag would cut me off and bring his entourage with him. So, I did just that.

And, sure enough, over ran the TV clown and crew, right in front of me.

Well, I wasn't in a very good position, so they had to go cut someone else off to get anything. And, as they ran off, I did to them what they had been doing to me all day.

I cut them off. More accurately, I cut their cable supply off.

As the guy who was holding the cable took off in a dead heat, I stood on the cable that followed him along on the ground.

He weighed about 140. I weigh about 240. You figure out what happened.

That's right — a 1½ pike with a twist — about a 2.8 difficulty rating.

But he executed the move well, and wound up landing headfirst onto the turf.

The cameraman came to a stop, his mike guy came to a stop, and the guy who was telling the cameraman where to go came to a stop. They looked at the semi-conscious cableman who was writhing in pain on the ground, and then they looked at me.

I smiled back.

The director guy asked me what the hell it was I was up to, and I told him I didn't appreciate getting cut off, and I payed them back.

He blew up. He snapped. He screamed and ranted and raved. He swore I would never take photos at Alumni Stadium again.

He ran off to find someone to throw me off the sidelines. But, as he did, he stepped out of the media area, and was gunned down by a UMaine police officer as he headed for the pressbox.

I got it all on film. Some really nice shots, too.

Doug Vanderweide is a junior broadcast news major who wishes he'd stuck with wildlife management.

The Daily Maine Campus

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Jan Vertefeuille
Editor

Robert Langlois
Business Manager

Michael Di Cicco, Assistant Editor
Dave Gridley, Production Manager
Douglas Kesseli, City Editor
John Holyoke, Sports Editor
Monica Wilcox, Features Editor
Jonathan Bach, Opinion Editor
Michael Laberge, Copy Editor
Doug Vanderweide, Photo Editor
Scott Venditto, Advertising Manager
Nina Schmir and Cindy Strowman,
Ad Production Managers

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Hock

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

After Friday night over Northern Michigan University of Maine, the only team left without a loss.

But the six game win to a halt on Saturday. Tech University put the Black Bears record.

Jim Carroll scored the game only 1:58 period to hand UMaine.

Shawn Walsh's Maine with a 6-1 record for a two game series at Providence College.

UMaine was able to time against NMU the best start by any.

Junior left wing J. ly 2:58 into overtime unanswered goal and for UMaine. Bob Cron each assisted.

It was the Wildcat in four opportunities. Beers staked UMaine.

7:04 of the first period Robitaille assisting tied the game for UMaine in a short.

A clearing pass was Dave Porter and the back of UMaine.

Delguidice where L. Bruce Major gave lead late in the second in a Todd Jenkins

N.Y. Rangers
Pittsburgh
New Jersey
Philadelphia
N.Y. Islanders
Washington

Boston
Montreal
Buffalo
Hartford
Quebec

Detroit
Toronto
St. Louis
Chicago
Minnesota

Calgary
Los Angeles
Edmonton
Vancouver
Winnipeg

Monday

Hockey Bears split

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

After Friday night's 6-5 overtime win over Northern Michigan University, the University of Maine hockey team was the only team left in Hockey East without a loss.

But the six game winning streak came to a halt on Saturday when Michigan Tech University put the first blemish on the Black Bears record.

Jim Carroll scored his third goal of the game only 1:58 into the overtime period to hand UMaine a 4-3 loss.

Shawn Walsh's teams returns to Maine with a 6-1 record and will prepare for a two game series next weekend at Providence College.

UMaine was able to capitalize in overtime against NMU on Friday to mark the best start by any Black Bears team.

Junior left wing John Massara's tally 2:58 into overtime was the third unanswered goal and the gamewinner for UMaine. Bob Corkum and Guy Perron each assisted.

It was the Wildcats first overtime loss in four opportunities.

Beers staked UMaine to a 1-0 lead at 7:04 of the first period with Martin Robitaille assisting before Eric Lemark tied the game for NMU with 2:19 remaining in a shorthanded situation.

A clearing pass was knocked down by Dave Porter and the puck went off the back of UMaine goaltender Matt Delguidice where Lemark poked it in.

Bruce Major gave UMaine another lead late in the second when he tipped in a Todd Jenkins centering pass.

Phil Sukarov tied the game again at the second intermission before Porter and Dallas Drake gave NMU a 4-2 lead with less than 15 minutes remaining in the third period.

The Black Bears were, however, able to mount a comeback with a strong effort from Corkum.

The senior captain and right wing banked a pass to Perron off a Wildcat defender to set up UMaine's third goal and then forced the overtime on the power play with a low wrist shot with 3:30 remaining.

On Saturday at MTU, the Huskies were unable to find the lead until Carroll's gamewinner in overtime.

Perron opened the scoring at the 8:33 mark of the first period with Christian Lalonde assisting before David Capuano's power play tally in a 4-on-3 situation. Scott Pellerin and Claudio Scremin each assisted.

Carroll answered quickly for MTU, only 14 seconds later, when a poke check sent him alone on goalie UMaine Scott King, who made 28 saves in the game.

Carroll then tied the game on another breakaway goal at 7:47 of the second.

Corkum made the score 3-2 with 1:18 remaining with Perron and Lalonde assisting but the Huskies again struck back quickly to tie.

Only eight seconds later Shawn Harrison beat King on the short side before the period ended and the goaltenders took over.

Neither team could find the net in the third period, forcing the overtime.

WMEB-CHSB Collegiate Hockey Media Poll

	RECORD	PTS
1. Michigan State	*** (9-1) *****	147
2. Minnesota	*** (9-1) *****	143
3. Harvard	*** (2-0) *****	122
4. Maine	*** (6-1) *****	121
5. St. Lawrence	*** (5-0) *****	94
6. Cornell	*** (3-0) *****	77
7. Michigan	*** (7-2-1) ****	76
8. Denver	*** (6-3-1) ****	66
8. Northeastern	*** (5-2) *****	66
10. Wisconsin	*** (5-3-2) ****	56
11. North Dakota	*** (5-5) *****	50
12. Lake Superior	*** (5-4-1) ****	42
13. Bowling Green	*** (6-4) *****	39
14. Michigan Tech	*** (6-4) *****	31
15. Boston College	*** (3-2) *****	17
15. Vermont	*** (3-2) *****	17

Others receiving votes: Boston
University 14, Illinois-Chicago 8,
Northern Michigan 7, Colgate 4

Women's X-Country team finishes 33rd

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Running without the services of its top two runners, the University of Maine women's cross country team finished 33rd in the East Coast Athletic Conference Championship Saturday in New Haven, Connecticut.

Tina Meserve and Karen Salsbury were unable to compete for UMaine due to injuries. Meserve was sidelined with hamstring troubles while Salsbury's knee problems kept her in Orono for the weekend.

"I felt that we could have finished 20th if Tina and Karen had competed," assistant coach Emily Spiteri said. "The team did very well. They could have folded but they ran up to expectations."

"Theresa Withee, Carla Lemieux and Kim Miliano all ran with slight injuries, but that did not hold them back," Spiteri said.

Yale captured first overall in the meet, which was the National Collegiate Athletics Association qualifier for Regions I and II. Yale and Dartmouth will represent Region I (New England), while Georgetown and Penn State will travel to the nationals for Region II (New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania).

All-American Tina Maloney of Providence College, the New England champion, led the race from the start only to be outkicked by Kathy O'Neil of George Mason in the last quarter-mile.

"It was a flat course," Spiteri said, "with one good-sized hill and an uphill finish. This was a good course for a championship meet."

Mary Meehan crossed the line first for UMaine, covering the 3.1-mile course in 19:14, good for 129th.

"Mary ran her usual good race,"

Spiteri said. "She is always there for us every race."

Lemieux, Rhonda Morin and Withee stayed together and ran as a pack, according to Spiteri. Lemieux finished 184th (19:46), Morin 190th (19:52) and Withee 206th (20:07).

"They really tried to keep close to each other and push as a group," Spiteri said. "Carla, Rhonda and Theresa all ran well together. This was Rhonda's best finish since the state meet."

Miliano completed the course in 22:29, grabbing 281st place. Forty-five teams competed Saturday with a totaling over 300 runners.

"At the beginning of the season, we set our goals to be to finishing first in the state meet and in the top ten in New England," Spiteri said, "and we met them. I am pleased with everybody on the team."

One of the problems for the team this season was the fact that only 10 runners competed. "We had a lack of depth," Spiteri said, "and the 10 who stayed with it should be praised for the hard work they have done."

WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY ECAC Championship in New Haven, Conn.

Yale 72, Georgetown 94, Dartmouth 102, Providence 123, Harvard 172, Penn State 184, Princeton 205, Fordham 283, Vermont 317, Boston College 321

1. Kathy O'Neil, George Mason-17:07
2. Tina Maloney, Providence-17:10
3. Christine Brough, Georgetown-17:11
4. Sarah P. Smith, Yale-17:19 5. Jane Erdman, Princeton-17:20 6. Suzanne Jones, Harvard-17:21 7. Stacia Pray, Penn State-17:22 8. Rebecca Rivkin, Yale-17:27 9. Geraldine Hendricken, Providence-17:33 10. Elizabeth Brenden, Georgetown-17:34

NHL Digest Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	***W	*L	*T	*PTS	*GF	*GA
N.Y. Rangers	***9	*5	*2	*20	**69	*52
Pittsburgh	***9	*8	*0	*18	**80	*80
New Jersey	***7	*7	*3	*17	**60	*65
Philadelphia	***8	*10	*0	*16	**71	*70
N.Y. Islanders	***6	*8	*2	*14	**46	*59
Washington	***5	*9	*2	*12	**56	*61

Adams Division

Boston	***9	*4	*4	*22	**66	*46
Montreal	***8	*7	*3	*19	**69	*63
Buffalo	***8	*8	*2	*18	**63	*76
Hartford	***7	*9	*1	*15	**60	*65
Quebec	***6	*12	*0	*12	**60	*82

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Detroit	***7	*5	*4	*18	**61	*59
Toronto	***8	*8	*1	*17	**59	*61
St. Louis	***7	*5	*3	*17	**57	*60
Chicago	***5	*10	*3	*13	**76	*87
Minnesota	***2	*11	*3	*7	**45	*69

Smythe Division

Calgary	***11	*4	*3	*25	**79	*48
Los Angeles	***11	*6	*0	*22	**91	*73
Edmonton	***10	*5	*2	*22	**73	*66
Vancouver	***7	*8	*3	*17	**55	*49
Winnipeg	***5	*6	*3	*13	**57	*62

Monday's game — Minnesota at Toronto

**Got a problem? Have a gripe? Write a letter to
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Campus Comics

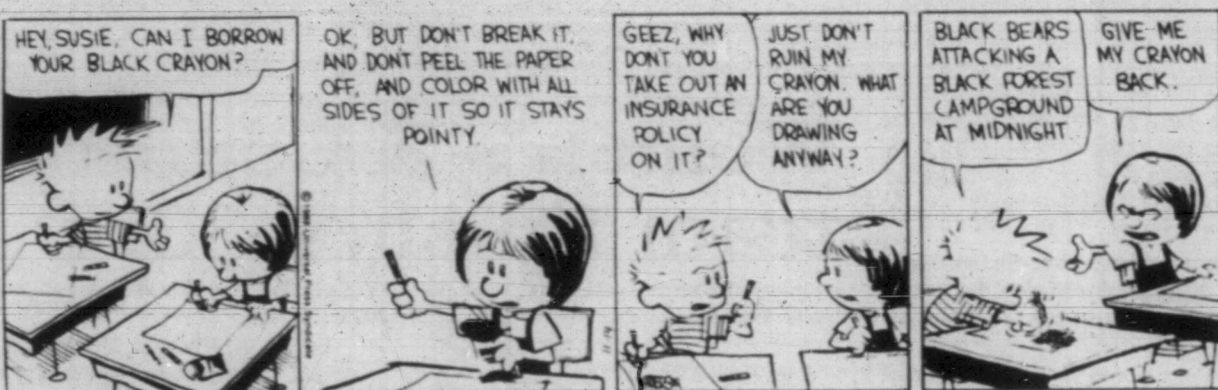
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Protest

(continued from page 1)

Protesters carried signs with messages like "Is it time to be sick?" and "If you want 24-hour service, go to 7-11."

Gallant pointed to the yellow signs on the doors of the building that list the times Cutler Health Center is open for urgent care.

"What the hell is urgent care if you can only be sick between 7 and 8 p.m.?" he shouted.

Protesters began chanting, "where's our money?" and "open Cutler."

Cherie Condon, a resident assistant in Corbett Hall, said she is concerned not only for herself but also for the students who come to her for help.

Additional stress is also being placed on UVAC, Gallant said.

"The University Volunteer Ambulance Corps is taking the brunt of this," he said. "They do a damn good job, but they're finding it really hard to compensate for what is going on here."

"They're trained as EMTs, they're not trained to handle psychological problems. The responsibility should be shared," Gallant said as someone shouted, "Plan your suicide."

More nurses are needed to provide proper 24-hour health care for students, Janosco said. The protest, he said, was aimed at the administration, not the health center staff.

"The administration says Cutler is closed because there's a nursing shortage," said protester Babs Isak. "But they caused the shortage at Cutler."

Ralph Newbert, president of the nurses' union, said his group supports the students.

"Your request for quality health care is not falling on deaf ears," he told them. "But we cannot attract and retain valuable nurses until they start treating them like valuable nurses."

General Student Senate president John O'Dea said he is pushing for the re-opening of Cutler Health Center on a 24-hour basis.

"They say there is a light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "I'll believe it when I see it."

As the demonstration began to break up, someone shouted, "Let's go visit Dale."

Others picked up the cry, and many of the protesters began to march to UMaine President Dale Lick's house.

"We want Dale," they chanted as a representative knocked on the door, but there was no answer. "Where is Dale?"

"He's only available nine to five like Cutler," someone shouted.

The protesters dispersed peacefully when it was announced that the state police had been called in by the UMaine Department of Public Safety to help break up the demonstration.

Steve Jordan, public safety dispatcher, said he had contacted the state police earlier that day, but said it had nothing with the university or the protest.

At the end of the protest, students urged others to continue to push for 24-hour care at Cutler.

"We cannot let this issue die," O'Dea said. "The bottom line is that Cutler has to be open 24 hours a day."



UMaine

by Andy Bean
for The Campus

The University of Maine team defeated Providence in the final event of the all-Maine freestyle relay to of the season, 129-111.

Maine and Providence side for the first 375 yards. It wasn't until UMaine captain Kevin Broad that he was able to gain on PC's Jay Holbrook the win.

Maine's relay team, Jeff Lynn, Bob Leonard, had a time of 3:16.53, which was faster than the previous record.

Yalicki, Michael Soligon, John Holbrook, and Murphy.

"I thought it was going to be a close race, and it was," said UMaine men's head swimmer, who swam well and to us."

•Tows

Tigers.

"(Towson State) had an exceptional year. They had a lot of high-scoring games, and we thought we could throw them, and we found out."

Murphy also had a good game. Towson's David Murphy said.

back.

"He's probably one of the best players in the history of the game."

AREA

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Do you consider
to be important
employees?
Relevant experience
Leadership abilities
Communication skills
Effectively work
Shows concern
A motivator

UMaine swim team beat Providence in opener

by Andy Bean
for The Campus

The University of Maine men's swim team defeated Providence College in the final event of the afternoon, the 400 yard freestyle relay to win its first meet of the season, 129-112.

Maine and Providence were side by side for the first 375 yards of the relay. It wasn't until UMaine's anchorman, captain Kevin Broad made his final turn that he was able to gain an arm's length on PC's Jay Holbrook and hold on for the win.

Maine's relay team of Russ Verby, Jeff Lynn, Bob Leonard, and Broad had a time of 3:16.53, just .74 of a second faster than Providence(Kevin Yalicki, Michael Ruggiero, Paul Soligon, John Holbrook).

"I thought it was going to be close and it was," said Alan Switzer, UMaine men's head swim coach. "Providence swam well and they almost got to us."

Switzer was especially impressed with the team's performance in the 200 yard butterfly and the diving competition.

Freshman Jeff Lynn finished first in the butterfly event with a time of 2:01.30. Teammate Brad Burnham, a sophomore placed second with a time of 2:03.46.

UMaine took the top three places in both the one meter and three meter diving competitions.

Senior Brad Russell from Houston, Tx. was first in the one meter diving with 265 points and also placed first in the three meter competition with 265.70 points. Freshman Rick Keene and Rich Allen finished second and third in both events for UMaine.

Providence's Horace Bowden showed his strength in the long distances, winning the 1000 yard and 500 yard freestyle events. He also placed second in the 200 yard individual medley.

UMaine's next meet is at Yale on Nov. 22.

by Andy Bean
for The Campus

The University of Maine women's swim team defeated Providence College at the Stanley M. Wallace pool for its first victory of the season.

The women were leading 142-139, but the final event, the 200 yard freestyle relay was still remaining. But the winner of the relay receives 11 points so it was still anybody's meet.

UMaine's relay team of Kim Dunn, Jill Abrams, Stacey Seabrease, and Natalie Zdenek won the event with a time of 1:41.69.

Providence's team of Meg Anderson, Eileen Sweeney, Denise Connolly and Cindi Luciani finished second with a time of 1:44.00.

The Black Bears' second relay team finished third to give them a 155-143 victory over Providence.

UMaine Women's Coach Jeff Wren said he expected to win the relay, but surprised at the outcome of the meet.

"I really didn't think we had enough going in," Wren said. "We didn't win where I expected to, but we also won some events that I didn't count on."

He was hoping for a first and second finish in the 200 yard freestyle relay, but

had to settle for a first and sixth place finish.

"Dunn was confused by this year's new starting procedure," Wren said, which gave her a late start. Abrams, a freshman from Eagle River, Alaska won the event with a time of 1:58.29.

Abrams won the 100 yard freestyle and placed second in the 100 yard butterfly behind teammate Jennifer Dennison.

Senior Audrey Harlow, Maine's only diver was a major factor in the meet, winning the one meter competition with 215.45 points and the three meter competition with 205.55 points.

"It's ironic that the only event we're really weak in was the one that helped us win," Wren said. "I figured on losing 24 points in the diving competition," because we only have one diver. Instead UMaine tied the event with Providence, 18-18.

Cindi Luciani had a good day for Providence, winning three events. She won the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:52.92, and the 200 yard backstroke (2:14.73). She also won the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:16.17.

UMaine's next meet is at Yale on Nov. 22.

Towson

(continued from page 8)

Tigers.
"(Towson State) has been having an exceptional year. They've been involved in a lot of high-scoring games. We thought we could throw the ball against them, and we found it was true," Murphy said.

Murphy also had highest honors for Towson's David Meggette, a running back.

"He's probably one of the top, premiere players in Division I-AA,"

Murphy said. "He's one (kick return) away from the NCAA touchdown record. He can kill you in a hurry."

"We had to shut down the running game, and we did," Murphy added. "Four interceptions and two fumble recoveries help, too."

Murphy's next opponent will be the Villanova Wildcats, whom the Black Bears will meet on the road this Saturday.

wmeb-91.9fm

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

AREA	DATE	TIME	PLACE	The Resident Position: Fitting in- to Your Scheme of Things
East Campus	Tuesday, Nov. 15	5-7 p.m.	Hilltop Conf. Rm.	What three things is your resume most in need of? 1) A job experience considered valuable by potential employers in most fields. 2) A leadership experience that demonstrates good communication skills, an effectiveness in playing many roles, and an ability to work with people. 3) Good references that can speak for your skills, commitment and contributions made in a major university department. 4) A good proof-reader. 5) A decent typist. 6) Some high-grade, off-white paper. If you chose the top three, you may very well want to consider the Resident Assistant position.
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?
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Leadership ability
Communication skills
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Involvement in a major organization

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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)

Peete leads USC past Arizona State

(AP) — Rodney Peete is getting the attention right now at Southern California. With two more victories, the entire Trojan team will be in the spotlight, too.

Peete completed 23 of 33 passes for a career-high 361 yards and threw three first-half touchdowns Saturday as Southern Cal beat Arizona State 35-0.

The Trojans, 9-0 overall and 7-0 in the Pac-10, play No. 6 UCLA this coming Saturday for the conference title and a spot in the Rose Bowl, then face No. 1 Notre Dame, which was idle Saturday.

"I think we need to control the hype around Rodney," Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said. "The kid is just a human being.... He's peaking at the right time — as we get to the stretch — and that's what makes the great ones great."

Southern Cal had lost four of the previous five games against Arizona State and was 1-3 in Sun Devil Stadium. Arizona State dropped to 6-4 and 3-3.

In other Top Ten games, No. 5 Florida State beat Virginia Tech 41-14, No. 7 Nebraska beat No. 19 Colorado 7-0, No. 8 Oklahoma beat Missouri 16-7, No. 9 Auburn beat No. 17 Georgia 20-10, and Houston upset No. 10 Wyoming 34-10.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Arkansas beat Texas A&M 25-20, No. 12 Louisiana State beat Mississippi State 20-3, No. 13 Michigan beat Illinois 38-9, No. 14 Oklahoma State beat Kansas 63-24, No. 15 Syracuse beat Boston College 45-20, No. 16 Clemson beat Maryland 49-25, No. 18 Alabama beat Southwestern Louisiana 170, and No. 20 Washington State beat Oregon State 36-27.

No. 4 West Virginia 35, Rutgers 25

The Mountaineers, 10-0, tied a school record for victories, coming back from a 10-7 second quarter deficit on a 48-yard touchdown pass from Major Harris to Reggie Rembert.

West Virginia plays Syracuse next week and then most likely will play Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl.

Rutgers, 4-6, has lost four straight. The Scarlet Knights fell behind 35-13 in the third quarter.

No. 5 Florida State 41, Virginia Tech 14

Dexter Carter rushed for 119 yards, Sammie Smith scored two touchdowns and Florida State, 9-1, won its ninth straight.

The Seminoles scored 29 points in the third quarter on touchdown passes by Chip Ferguson and Peter Tom Willis, and Marion Butts' 1-yard touchdown run.

Virginia Tech dropped to 2-8.

No. 6 UCLA 27, Stanford 17

Defensive tackle Mike Lodish stole the ball from Stanford quarterback Brian Johnson and ran 17 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to put the Bruins ahead for good.

UCLA, 9-1 overall and 6-1 in the Pac-10, took a 20-17 lead with 5:22 remaining after Lodish slapped the ball out of Johnson's hands, picked it out of the air and ran for the score.

Stanford fell to 1-5-1 and 3-6-1.

No. 7 Nebraska, No. 19 Colorado 0

Ken Clark rushed for 165 yards and scored the game's only touchdown on a 2-yard run in the second quarter.

Nebraska, 10-1 and 6-0 in the Big Eight, plays at Oklahoma next week for

the conference title and a berth in the Orange Bowl. Colorado dropped to 7-3 and 3-3.

No. 8 Oklahoma 16, Missouri 7

Oklahoma, 9-1 and 6-0 in the Big Eight, won its 30th consecutive conference game.

Charles Thompson threw an 8-yard touchdown pass and Anthony Stafford scored another first-half touchdown on a 1-yard run for Oklahoma, 9-1 and 6-0. Missouri is 2-7-1 and 1-5.

No. 9 Auburn 20, No. 17 Georgia 10

Reggie Slack threw two touchdown passes and Stacey Banley rushed for a career-high 172 yards as Auburn remained in contention for the Southeastern Conference title and eliminated Georgia.

Auburn, 9-1 and 5-1, can gain a share of the SEC championship with No. 12 Louisiana State by beating Alabama on Nov. 25. LSU clinched a share of the title earlier Saturday by beating Mississippi State 20-3. If the two teams tie, the Sugar Bowl will choose the league's representative.

Georgia fell to 7-3 and 5-2.

Houston 34, No. 10 Wyoming 10

Houston's defense sacked Wyoming quarterbacks 16 times, including six by tackle Glenn Montgomery as Wyoming lost for the first time after 10 consecutive victories.

Reggie Burnette added three sacks, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble for Houston, 7-2.

Roman Anderson kicked four field goals for Houston and Andre Ware threw two first-half touchdown passes.

No. 11 Arkansas 25, Texas A&M 20

Kendall Trainor kicked five field goals, extending his streak to 22 straight, as Arkansas improved to 10-0 and finished the Southwest Conference season with a 7-0 record.

The Razorbacks finish against No. 3 Miami, Fla., on Nov. 26. Texas A&M fell to 5-4 and 4-1.

No. 12 Louisiana St. 20, Mississippi St. 3

Greg Jackson returned an interception 100 yards as Louisiana State clinched a share of the SEC title.

Louisiana State, 7-2 and 6-1, has no conference games remaining and must wait for the outcome of Auburn's game against Alabama in two weeks.

No. 13 Michigan 38, Illinois 9

Michigan clinched its fourth Rose Bowl berth in the 1980s as Leroy Hoard rushed for 137 yards and two touchdowns.

Hoard scored on a 3-yard run in the second quarter and a 1-yard dive in the fourth quarter.

The Wolverines, 7-2-1 and 6-0-1 in the Big Ten, play at Ohio State next week. Illinois dropped to 5-4-1 and 4-2-1.

Oklahoma St. 63, Kansas 24

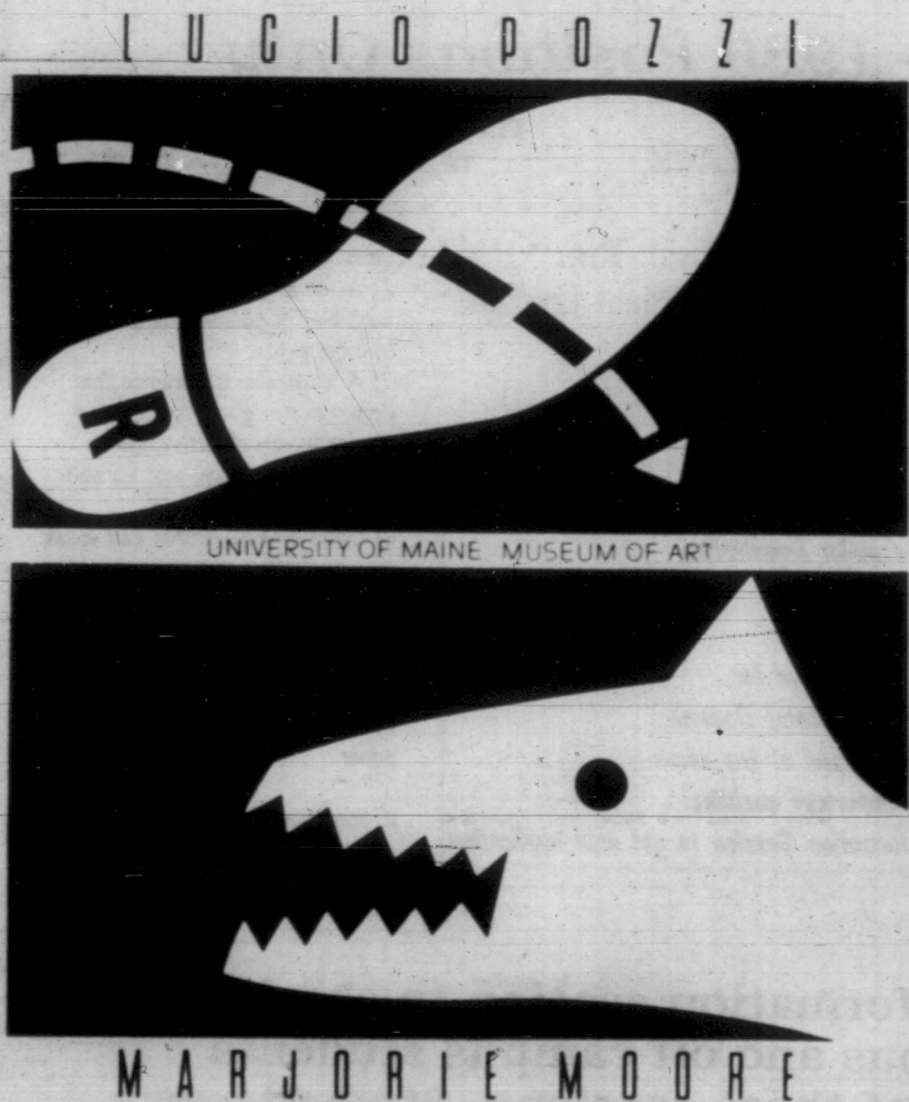
Barry Sanders rushed for 312 yards on 37 carries with five touchdowns to set NCAA single-season records for TDs and points scored.

Sanders, who is averaging 222 yards per game, also became the third player in NCAA history to top 2,000 yards in a season. He has 31 touchdowns and 188 points. Nebraska's Mike Rozier and Lydell Mitchell of Penn State had held the previous records of 29 and 174.

Oklahoma State is 7-2 and 4-2 in the Big Eight. Kansas is 1-9 and 1-5.

No. 15 Syracuse 45, Boston College 20

Todd Philcox bounced back from a shaky start to throw three touchdown passes and Syracuse, bowl-bound for the third time in four years, won its seventh straight.



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Bears, Chiefs, Colts, and Pats collect wins

(AP) — Mike Tomczak and Matt Suhey each ran for first-half touchdowns as the Chicago Bears, with recuperating coach Mike Ditka looking on from the sidelines, charged to a 20-0 halftime lead en route to a 34-14 thrashing of the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

"He doesn't have to stand up and coach — he has tremendous presence," Bears safety Dave Duerson said of Ditka, who suffered a mild heart attack 11 days earlier.

Bears defensive coordinator Vince Tobin handled the team, with only a few pieces of advice offered by Ditka.

In other games, it was Kansas City 31, Cincinnati 28; Indianapolis 20, Green Bay 13; New England 14, New York Jets 13; Philadelphia 27, Pittsburgh 26; San Diego 10, Atlanta 7, and Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 20.

Later Sunday, it was the Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams, the New York Giants at Phoenix, Cleveland at Denver and Houston at Seattle. Minnesota was a Dallas Sunday night.

Buffalo is at Miami Monday night.

Bears 34, Redskins 14

The Bears, 9-2, limited the defending Super Bowl champions to 49 yards in the decisive first half. Washington quarter-

back Doug Williams completed only six of 19 passes for 69 yards before leaving early in the third period. Replacement Mark Rypien threw touchdown passes to Rick Sanders and Gary Clark but had four passes intercepted by the NFL's top-rated defense.

The Bears scored on their first possession, with Tomczak accounting for all 76 yards in a six-play drive.

Chicago made it 14-0 in the second quarter when Suhey capped an 80-yard drive with a 3-yard run. Kevin Butler added two field goals later in the quarter, Washington fell to 6-5.

Chiefs 31, Bengals 28

Albert Lewis made two big plays in the final quarter as Kansas City, 2-9-1, overcame a 28-19 deficit. Lewis blocked a punt out of the end zone to pull the Chiefs within 28-21. Then, after Christian Okoye's 1-yard run tied the score 28-28, Lewis recovered a fumble by Cincinnati's Marc Logan on the kickoff. Kansas City took over on the Cincinnati 28 with 1:05 to go, and won it 63 seconds later on Nick Lowery's fifth field goal of the game, a 39-yarder.

The Chiefs had pulled within 21-16 in the third period, only to have the Bengals, 8-3, retaliate with Stanford Jennings' team-record 98-yard kickoff return.

Colts 20, Packers 13

Chris Chandler passed for two touchdowns, but Indianapolis, 6-5, had to stop a last-second drive at the 2-yard line to beat Green Bay for its fifth straight victory.

The Colts' Harvey Armstrong batted down a Don Majkowski pass on the final play to finish the Packers, 2-9, who drove from the Indianapolis 49-yard line after recovering an onside kick with 37 seconds left. Majkowski's 3-yard touchdown pass to Aubrey Matthews with 42 seconds left to go — Green Bay's first touchdown in 13 quarters — brought the Packers to within 20-13.

Chandler threw touchdown passes of 24 yards to Mark Boyer and four yards to Matt Bouza, each after Green Bay fumbles.

Patriots 14, Jets 13

A big-play defense forced three turnovers and John Stephens scored the clinching touchdown with 6:48 remaining as New England, 6-5, won its first road game of the season in five starts.

Trailing 3-0, the Patriots turned the game around on the first play of the second half. Larry McGrew picked off Ken O'Brien's pass and, on the next play, Doug Flutie passed 19 yards to Stanley Morgan for a touchdown.

Stephens' scoring sweep came from the 3 at the end of a 58-yard, 10-play drive.

The Jets, 5-5-1, led 3-0 on Pat Leahy's 47-yard field goal through the rain in the first period. Leahy also made a

48-yarder in the third quarter. New York's touchdown came on Freeman McNeil's 6-yard run with 2:06 to go.

Eagles 27, Steelers 26

Luis Zendejas kicked an 18-yard field goal with 1:15 left for the Eagles, 6-5, who overcame mistakes to keep their playoff hopes alive. The Steelers, 2-9, lost for the ninth time in 10 games.

Randall Cunningham ran 12 and seven yards for touchdowns on broken plays, then passed 41 yards to Cris Carter to set up the game-winning field goal.

Reggie Singletary preserved the victory by blocking Gary Anderson's 57-yard field goal attempt on the final play.

Louis Lipps caught an 89-yard touchdown pass, threw an 13-yard scoring pass to Merrill Hoge on an end-around and set up one of Anderson's four field goals with an 11-yard reverse and a 20-yard catch.

Chargers 10, Falcons 7

Rod Bernstine ran 57 yards with a short pass from Mark Vlasie to set up Barry Redden's 5-yard touchdown run with 4:32 to play as San Diego, 3-8, snapped a six-game losing streak. Bernstine broke two tackles near midfield and raced to the Atlanta 14. Redden scored three plays later to make it 10-0 and doom Atlanta, 3-8, which had won two in a row. The Chargers had been nursing a 3-0 lead they got with 6:07 left in the half when Vince Abbott kicked a 23-yard field goal.

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Soviets down UNC Tar Heels, 104-93

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The last time U.S. basketball fans saw these guys, Olympic gold medals were being hung around their necks. Medals that were supposed to be for the United States team.

The Soviet Union changed that with an 82-76 semifinal victory that kept the

United States from the gold-medal game for the first time ever.

It went on to win the gold medal over Yugoslavia and put on a victory celebration usually reserved for NCAA championship games. It continued when the players arrived home.

"Basketball is No. 1 sport there,"

said guard Sharunas Marchulionis, the Gail Goodrich look-alike who would love to play in the NBA. "All people were happy. They celebrate."

The Soviets started a nine-game tour against NCAA competition Saturday at North Carolina. And, with 10 of the same players from the team that won the gold medal, they beat the Tar Heels 104-93.

North Carolina was without J.R. Reid, who played in that semi-final game in Seoul. The junior forward had foot surgery and probably won't be available until conference play begins in January.

He did carry the U.S. flag in pregame ceremonies. Then Reid could only sit and watch Arydas Sabonis carry the Soviets to an easy victory with 23 points, 13 rebounds and an assortment of passes usually associated with players much smaller than the 7-foot-2 Soviet center.

Sabonis, Marchulionis, Alexander Volkov and Valeri Tikhonenko are all considered NBA caliber. Sabonis was a first-round draft choice of the Portland Trail Blazers.

They want to play in the NBA but can't.

"The government said no," Marchulionis said. "I don't know. It's over money, and whatever I get (the) government will get most of it."

Volkov is the only one who wouldn't need the consent of a club team in the Soviet Union since he is in the army — until early December, that is.

"NBA people came to Moscow to watch me play," said Volkov, whose rights belong to the Atlanta Hawks. "I think a lot of people will see me in these games."

Volkov had 23 points and eight rebounds against North Carolina.

There wasn't much emotion from the crowd of 15,210 at the Dean Smith Center. There was polite applause when the Soviet Union players were introduced and one or two boos when Sabonis' name was called.

The crowd got into the game once in the second half when the Tar Heels got within 77-75 with 6:39 to play on two free throws by Jeff Lebo.

But Valdemaras Khomichus nailed a 3-pointer and rebounded a missed layup by Sabonis for a seven-point lead, and it was never close after that.

Missing from the nine-game, 11-day tour is Alexander Gomelsky, the six-time Soviet Olympic coach who won his first gold in Seoul.

Gomelsky retired from the Soviet national team as he has three times before and has become coach of a team in Tenerife, Spain. He signed a two-year contract there, so it's unlikely he would be back for the 1992 games.

Regardless of who is coaching the team in 1992, the Soviets will be able to call themselves defending gold medalists.

"That moment was great," Marchulionis said. "A lot of people were happy."

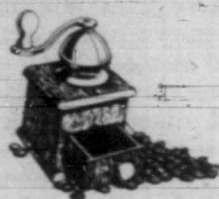
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Glasson

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Glasson, capping his best season on the PGA tour, the \$500,000 Centel Classic my Armour bogeyed the 17th then held on to win by two strokes Sunday.

Sidelined much of the past season by bronchitis, Glasson overcame a 4-under-par 68 in the second round and wound up with a 72-hole 16-under-par 272 on the course at Killearn Country.

Glasson, the winner of the B.C. Open, earned \$90,000 for his career victory and boosted his earnings to \$380,651.

Armour, who birdied five of the last six holes to go ahead of Glasson, three others who shared the lead in the third round, also shot 68 for a 14-under-par 274.

Bob Lohr and Chris Perry tied for third at 13-under 271, that assured Perry of retaining his playing card for another year.

"Not winning is disappointing," it's a relief to know I don't have to go back to qualifying school," Perry, who along with Lohr shared the lead with Glasson, said.

"Once you're off the tour, it's a relief to know I don't have to go back to qualifying school," Perry, who along with Lohr shared the lead with Glasson, said.

"There are so many good players there who can go past you," he said. "I feel like I won because I was virtually in all the (1989) tournaments except the majors."

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Glasson wins Centel

ALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bill Glasson, capping his best season in five years on the PGA tour, took the lead in the \$500,000 Centel Classic when Tom Armour bogeyed the 17th hole and held on to win by two strokes Sunday.

Glasson, who birdied five of the first six holes, overcame fatigue to shoot a 4-under-par 68 in the final round to wind up with a 72-hole total of 272 on the 7,098-yard course at Killearn Country Club.

Glasson, the winner of this year's Open, earned \$90,000 for his third victory and boosted his 1988 earnings to \$380,651.

Armour, who birdied five of the first six holes to go ahead of Glasson and others who shared the lead after the first round, also shot 68 for a total of 274.

Bob Lohr and Chris Perry posted 71s for third at 13-under 275, a finish that assured Perry of retaining his tour card for another year.

Not winning is disappointing, but a relief to know I don't have to go to qualifying school," said Perry, who along with Lohr and Kenny Perry shared the lead with Glasson after the first round.

Once you're off the tour, it's tough to get back on," said Perry, who had to finish third or better to finish in the top 125 money winners to keep his card.

"There are so many good players out there who can go past you," he added. "I feel like I won because now I'm in all the (1989) tournaments at the majors."

Glasson was the highest on the earnings list of players who didn't qualify for the Nabisco Championships of Golf in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Only the top 30 players were invited to that \$2 million tournament and Glasson, ranked 32nd when the Centel Classic began, missed making the field by less than \$6,000 — money he probably would have earned had he not missed several tournaments because of illness.

"I've been to three doctors and still don't know what was wrong," Glasson said. "I was told it was bronchitis, but I don't know for sure."

The winner played a bogeyless round Sunday, staying in contention with birdies on No. 5 and No. 7 and pulling in to a tie with Armour with a 40-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole.

Armour's bogey on No. 17 ruined an otherwise strong performance for the second-year pro, and Glasson made a 30-foot putt for birdie on No. 18 to finish two shots ahead.

"I couldn't have asked for a better start, then I couldn't make any putts in the middle of the round," said Armour, who earned \$54,000.

"I never felt I was playing defensive," added Armour, who shot par for 10 straight holes before slipping on No. 17. "I stuck to the same way I played all week. I was pretty solid all day, never lost my game."

Mike Donald, Buddy Gardner and Kenny Perry finished four shots behind Glasson at 12-under-par 276. Bernhard Langer, George Archer and Jay Overton followed at 277.

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(continued from page 6)

machinery of the system — social workers, probation officers, corrections officials, and juvenile-court judges — say they are being stretched thin by too many kids, too much paper work, and too few resources. Indeed, the *Monitor* investigation found that high staff turnover, low salaries, and low morale permeate the state-care systems across the U.S.

Many workers interviewed for this series say children who enter the system today are much more troubled than at any time in the past — making their jobs doubly difficult. The growing numbers of children with histories of drug abuse, mental illness, emotional disturbance,

and homelessness do not fit into the niches carved out by the system.

Some of them languish in juvenile halls or other institutions, these workers say.

Come one, come all

As Judge Leonard P. Edwards sees it, "they're all the same kids, but they come into the system through different doors." Some children enter through the mental-health door. Others come via the schools. Some youngsters commit crimes, entering the system as delinquents.

Others are labeled "dependents" because they are abused, neglected, or in need of care.

No matter which "door the children enter, half of all juvenile-court cases in his jurisdiction involve drug or alcohol abuse by the child or by the family, says Judge Edwards, who presides over juvenile court in California's Santa Clara County.

"There is a great overlap and a certain arbitrariness that leads to one kid being labeled X and the other kid Y," he says. "If you want the system to do the job, you have to get all the agencies talking the same language."

All children who enter the system of state care are first funneled through juvenile courts. The system confronts a difficult, messy job, as a few days in juvenile court reveal.

When the state takes custody of children, it is usually for one of two reasons: Either parents are failing to protect their children from abuse and neglect, or parents are failing to supervise children whose actions harm the community. The state intervenes on grounds that it will be a better protector and a better supervisor of these children.

Sometimes it is — and sometimes it isn't.

In many ways, America's system of state care is a mirror image of the troubled families it serves. A disproportionate number of children in the system come from backgrounds of poverty, of unstable families, and of chaos. But the



The Willamette Bridge house in Portland, Ore., is a haven for street kids. The kids live there while they try cross back into mainstream America.

world they enter is not much different from the world they left behind. Especially in the large cities, child-service agencies are underfunded, report high levels of staff turnover, and sometimes do not know how many they have in custody or where all of them are.

Recognizing the problem, Congress in 1980 approved legislation to reform the federally subsidized foster-care system — and to require states to track kids so they would not get "lost." Early improvements, however, now appear to be drowning in the torrent of children flooding the system. For example, Reports of child abuse and neglect — which drive the foster-care system — leaped from 988,000 in 1979 to more than 2 million in 1986.

The system's response has been to plead for more money — and some states have granted the request. But several critics argue that states may just be pouring good money after bad.

'Euphemism for warehouses'

Nationally, research suggests adolescents who commit crimes are likely to be poorer than nondelinquents. They are also much more likely to have

learning disabilities, come from broken homes, and been abused as children by parents or relatives. They are disproportionately minority youth. Black and Hispanic children are incarcerated at a much higher rate than whites, says Barry Krisberg, president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Traditionally, America has confined its delinquents in so-called training schools, "a euphemism for warehouses," Kinsberg says.

Reformers say the system's reliance on training schools has not helped to make the public safer — and has brutalized kids in the process. Now, slowly but surely, states as politically diverse as Utah and Massachusetts are closing their training schools in favor of other corrections programs.

The streets are where the system's failures are so apparent. Abused by their families, shunted from place to place by the system, kids get the message: No one

wants them. At least on the streets, many kids say, they have each other.

But the streets are dangerous places for kids. Drug use and casual sex are rampant — and suicides, drug overdoses, and AIDS take their toll.



Mondell Pettaway walks the corridor of a sleeping area in a youth facility in Stockton, Calif.

CORRECTION TO SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK

Five SOCIAL WORK courses were omitted from the Spring Semester Class Schedule by the printer. These courses WILL be offered:

Course	Sec Type	Course Title	Cr Hrs	Time	Days	Bldg Room	Instructor	Max Size	Prerequisites
SWK320	01 LEC	INTRO SOC WRK & SOC WEL	ACS 3.0	9:30-10:45	TTH	SL 320	OJANUGA	40	SOC 101
SWK340	01 LEC	SOC WELFARE POL & ISSUE	ACS 3.0	2:10- 3:25	TTH	A 280	WERRBACH	40	SWK 320 OR PERMISSION NO FRESHMEN
SWK340	02 LEC	SOC WELFARE POL & ISSUE	ACS 3.0	3:30- 6:00	T	BW 125	DOWNEY	40	MSW SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS ONLY
SWK350	01 LEC	HUM BEHAV & SOC ENVIRON	ACS 3.0	11:00-12:15	TTH	SN 35	WERRBACH	40	PSY 100, SOC 101 PSY 323 OR CHF 201 OR PERMISSION
SWK361	01 LEC	SOCIAL WORK METHODS I	ACS 3.0	12:30- 1:45	TTH	SN 7	BERKUN	25	SWK 340 & SWK 350 OR PERMISSION NO FRESHMEN

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