

Fall 11-22-1988

Maine Campus November 22 1988

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, November 22, 1988

vol. 103 no. 47

Guy Gannett Publishing vs. UMaine

Appeal to be heard in January

by Cynthia Beckwith
Staff Writer

The Maine Supreme Court will hear an appeal in the case between the University of Maine and Guy Gannett Publishing Co. in January instead of March.

UMaine President Dale Lick told the Council of Colleges Monday the court has changed the date for reasons unknown to the university.

On Oct. 13, Gannett won access to a document pertaining to the settlement agreement between the university and former women's basketball coach Peter Gavett in Portland Superior Court. But UMaine, Gavett

and the Maine Teachers' Association filed an appeal to keep the document private.

Lick said the university will be happy to have the case settled as soon as possible.

Gannett claims the document is public information, while the university said it is a personnel matter and should remain private.

The document will remain frozen until a final decision is made.

Gavett resigned on June 27, only four months after signing a three-year contract. He was paid \$36,000 from Lick's discretionary fund upon his resignation.

Lick said his fund was used to

"cover Peter Gavett's agreed upon allotment, which is perfectly all right, I think," he said.

One Council of Colleges member expressed concern that the payment to Gavett was not appropriate. But Lick said the case "is much more complicated" than is evident. "There are other circumstances," he said.

Lick said he was not able to reveal details since it is a personnel matter.

The decision to pay Gavett from Lick's discretionary fund "wasn't a decision made by the president alone," Lick said. Gavett, the MTA and other administrators were involved in the decision, he said.

Bomb threat called in for Boardman

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

An early-morning bomb threat in Boardman Hall Monday resulted in the evacuation of the building and, later, posted notices saying "enter at your own risk," UMaine police said.

At about 8:45 a.m., a man called the Public Safety building saying a bomb had been placed in Boardman Hall and other unidentified areas, said UMaine police sergeant Mike Zubik.

Within minutes, the department of Public Safety had responded and the department of Environmental Safety had been notified, Zubik said.

There was no bomb found in the building after a search by firefighters and Environmental Safety officials, said David A. Fielder, director of Environmental Safety.

About 100 people were evacuated from the building, which is located between Long Road and Little Hall. Six University of Maine firefighters and two Public Safety officials standing outside the building rerouted people from the perimeter of the building.

Fielder said his crew was paged at about 8:50 a.m. to assist the UMaine fire department in searching for the bomb.

By 9:20 a.m., Alan Reynolds, director of Public Safety, was waiting to hear from officials in Wingate Hall

(see BOMB page 3)

UMFD proposes new ladder truck

Firefighters question reliability of current truck, made in 1947

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

The University of Maine fire department has submitted a proposal for a new ladder truck to UMaine President Dale Lick to replace the 40-year-old truck now being used.

The eight-page proposal was submitted to Lick on Nov. 17 by Joe Cowherd, a student lieutenant.

"We've been looking into some reconditioned used pieces," said David Fielder, director of Environmental Safety.

Fielder estimated the cost of a replacement truck at between \$125,000 and \$250,000.

The truck that needs to be replaced is a 1947, Seagrave Light Duty Aerial with a 65 foot ladder.

Although the truck is still operational, officials question its reliability and effectiveness in certain situations.

"It got a new engine in 1980," Fielder said. "It was tested for performance in 1983, and passed. There are some problems with the hydraulics now."

The hydraulic pump currently in the

truck was taken from the landing gear of a World War II airplane.

Fielder said there are no replacement parts available because of the truck's age.

"Nobody makes parts anymore for trucks that are that old," he said.

According to Cowherd's proposal, the cost of having replacement parts custom made would be about \$30,000.

"When it (the truck) works, it works well," Cowherd said Monday. "It wouldn't work (safely) today because of the hydraulic leaks."

(see TRUCK page 8)



Participants in the U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program. They are, from left: Brian Sumner, Daniel Roberge, Brian Sullivan, Kathy Bourque, Al Signano, Ann Homola, Al Steele, Skye Wilson, Lisa Varney and Chris Davis.

10 students to travel to Soviet university

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

Ten University of Maine students have been selected to travel to the Soviet Union in May as part of the U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program.

The students — Kathleen Bourque, Christopher Davis, Mary Doherty, Ann Homola, Michelle Morin, Daniel Roberge, Al Signano, Brian Sumner, Brian Sullivan and Lisa Varney — were selected last Tuesday by the program's board of directors. They will act as envoys during their stay at Kharkov University, which they will attend from May 13-30.

Two students from the University of Southern Maine, which also participates in the program, will accompany the UMaine students to Kharkov.

Virginia Whitaker, the project's coordinator, said UMaine was one of five schools to start the program nationally. The other four are Harvard University, Stanford University, Williams College and Lafayette College.

Whitaker said the program, in its second year, was created to foster better relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

(see SOVIET page 4)

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News Briefs

Consumer report cites toy hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group, advising Americans to be on the lookout for potential hazards as they shop for children's Christmas gifts, Monday cited baby walkers and crib gyms as products that cause particular concern.

The Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action said in its annual toy quality and safety report that baby walkers, which can trip over or topple down stairs, are "highly dangerous" and led to 20,790 child injury reports to the Consumer Product Safety Commission in 1987.

Crib gyms have caused 674

reported injuries since 1984 and 12 deaths, the committee said. While most manufacturers now include voluntary warning labels that recommend removal of the gym toys when a baby can pull itself up to its hands and knees, many carry no such warning, it said.

"Warnings aren't enough," the committee said. "Crib gyms need to be designed in the first place without hazards. Babies begin to enjoy crib gyms just at the age that parents are advised to remove them. So human nature enters the picture and parents leave the crib gyms a little longer."

B-2 bomber to be unveiled Tuesday

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — After a decade of mystery, the radar-eluding B-2 stealth bomber goes on public display Tuesday—from a distance of 200 feet—as the Air Force gingerly lifts the security veil on the \$68.5 billion weapons system.

The high-technology aircraft will be presented at a rollout ceremony at Air Force Plant 42, where it was developed by Northrop Corp.

The ceremony for congressional representatives, news media and aerospace industry insiders follows by three weeks the Pentagon's release of a photo of another closely held project, Lockheed Corp.'s stealth

fighter, the F-117A.

The only previous public view of the B-2 bomber was a drawing released last April, showing what looked like two wings bolted together with no fuselage or tail. Sources said some details about the plane's design, such as the placement of the engine exhaust outlets atop the wings, were deliberately masked in that artist's rendering.

The plane's public debut won't reveal much more detail; reporters and photographers were told they wouldn't be allowed closer than 200 feet.

McKernan hopeful on state tax cuts

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan, who planned a three-state parley with Democratic legislative leaders, said Monday he was optimistic they could strike a deal on how to apportion additional millions of dollars in state income-tax cuts.

McKernan, who was attending a Republican governor's conference in Alabama, said he would join in a conference call with House Speaker John Martin, who was at a conference in Florida, and Senate President Charles P. Pray in Maine.

McKernan said he was hopeful the discussion would produce "an agreement in principle, to be confirmed by computer" on the distribution of at least \$12 million in tax cuts. That would be added to \$30 million in reductions already included in a new law that overhauled the state income-tax system.

If an agreement is reached, McKernan said he could issue a proclamation for a Nov. 28 special session as early as Monday.

Former presidents meet with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration could reduce the nation's budget deficit by \$40 billion annually by raising non-income taxes while cutting spending, former Presidents Carter and Ford said in a report released today.

Carter and Ford met with President-elect George Bush to present their report, entitled "American

Agenda." A host of influential people, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and ex-Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, contributed ideas to the report.

The ex-presidents listed the budget deficit, which is expected to reach more than \$150 billion this year, as the No. 1 priority for the Bush administration.

Bush says no bargaining at summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush said Monday he does not intend his meeting next month with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to turn into a bargaining session, but aides say they will go with open ears and minds.

"It will be President Reagan's meeting," Bush said. "I'll be there as vice president of the United States and I expect they'll be aware they're

talking to the next president."

Bush said that "in terms of specificity, in terms of my committing a brand new administration to specifics in arms control or anything

else, I'm not going to do that."

Since the second Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in Iceland in 1986, U.S. officials have been wary of an anything-goes bargaining session.

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by Tammy
Staff Writer

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Host families needed for program

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

Imagine going to school in a foreign country, half a world away from your family and friends.

Wouldn't it be comforting to know someone there cares about you?

The Host Family Program at the University of Maine matches international students with local families while they are away from their own families.

The program, started in 1983, gives both the student and the host family the opportunity to learn about each other and their cultures.

"The host family is there to be a family for the student; to show the student what an American family life is like," said Ruth Bentley, international student adviser. "The campus is not totally reflective of our country and our culture, and the host family can introduce the student to these things."

Most of the students do not actually live with their host families, Bentley said, but may be invited to share a meal or spend a weekend with the family.

"Holiday time, a traditional family time, is a time when these students can become especially lonely," she said. "It can be really difficult for the

students when the holiday comes during a break when there are fewer people on campus, and it's especially important then for the students to have someone to turn to."

But the Host Family Program needs more volunteers, said Donella Lyden of the International Student Office.

There are 304 international students at UMaine this semester, but there are only about 65 host families to assist them.

"Many students have asked for host families, but we just don't have enough volunteers for them all," Bentley said.

The students are not the only people who benefit from the program, Bentley said.

"Most host families say they've gained more than they've given," she said. "They enjoy the cultural sharing — learning about the student's culture and teaching the student about their own."

Those interested in volunteering for the Host Family Program should stop by the International Student Office on the second floor of the Memorial Union, or telephone the office at 581-1825, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bhutto seeks partnership

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto met with the leader of an immigrant party Monday about a possible governing partnership, and her conservative rivals said they also were trying to form a majority coalition.

Bhutto's populist Pakistan People's Party won 93 of 205 Moslem seats at stake in National Assembly elections Wednesday. The assembly has 237 seats, including two more to be filled in by-elections, 10 for non-Moslems and 20 reserved for women that will be filled by vote of the assembly after it convenes.

In local elections Saturday, Bhutto's party captured one of the four provincial assemblies overwhelmingly but results in the other three were inconclusive.

She met in Karachi on Monday with Altaf Hussain, leader of the Mohajir Quami Movement, which won 13 National Assembly seats in its first national election. The party represents Moslem immigrants from India, known as mohajirs.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan has scheduled meetings with elected party leaders for Tuesday. Government sources said he may urge Bhutto and Nawaz Sharif of the conservative alliance to join in a "national unity" government.

Last week's vote was the first open

election in Pakistan since a landslide victory in 1977 for Bhutto's father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who founded the Pakistan People's Party.

Soon after the election Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq overthrew Bhutto, who was convicted of complicity in a murder conspiracy and hanged in 1979. Zia ruled eight years by martial law until his death in a plane crash Aug. 17.

After the meeting in Karachi, Bhutto and Hussain announced in a joint statement the formation of a commission to investigate the possibility of a partnership and "go into further details of the points discussed at this meeting."

•Bomb

(continued from page 1)

about whether 10 a.m. classes would be rescheduled.

John Collins, UMaine registrar, said he received a 9 a.m. call to reschedule 10 a.m. classes.

Collins said he found temporary classrooms in Bennett, Little and other halls for all eight of the classes.

He said finding available classrooms was not difficult because of a "back-up contingency plan." There are several vacant classrooms used to accommodate rescheduled classes and overflow from final exam periods.

"The bomb threats are not effective as far as we are concerned," Collins said. "They are just a nuisance."

"Students are hurt because they miss class or are inconvenienced because of rescheduling," he said.

Reynolds said Monday's threat was the first of the semester.

In March and April, several classes and tests were interrupted when a rash of threats, directed mostly toward Neville and Jenness halls, plagued the campus.

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Kharkov third student center in USSR

By Lola Mezova
Editor of the Kharkovsky Universitet
Newspaper

Kharkov is the third student center in the USSR after Moscow and Leningrad. The leading educational institution there is Kharkov State University (KSU).

This year it admitted 2,045 new students — more girls among them. About two-thirds of the number will be studying full-time, and one-third — in the evenings or taking a correspondence course.

The most serious competitive exams were those at the psychology department at the biological faculty — seven can-

didates per place. Also popular were the departments of history, the English language and sociology.

Maria Somova finished a Kharkov school with honors. Master of sports in rhythmic gymnastics, she entered the physical culture faculty. Olga Danshina came from Dnepropetrovsk (another center of Kharkov's caliber in the Ukraine) because there is no sociology faculty in the university of her city. Sergey Beletsky came from a village in the Rostov region, southern Russia. He says he has been dreaming about astronomy since 12 years of age. For the next five years Olga and Sergey will live in one of the nine university hostels.

The more than 12,000 KSU students include about 800 young people from 73 countries and nearly 3,000 lecturers and staff personnel. There are 10 faculties at the university: the physical, physical-technical, radiophysical, chemical, philological, foreign languages, economics, biological, historical and geological-geographical.

Two research institutes are functioning there — biological and chemical, as well as a computer center, an observatory, a library with more than 3 million volumes, and laboratories working in various fields. Also, there are more than 100 student research groups there.

The current academic year is the 184th for the university: it was opened in January 1805 on the initiative of the inhabitants of southern Russia who collected 658,000 roubles for the purpose — a large sum at the time.

Early last century Kharkov was a provincial town with dirt knee-deep in its streets. Meanwhile the collegium there gave education to quite a few young men from privileged families.

It is mostly due to KSU that Kharkov has become an important industrial, scientific and cultural center and the second capital of the Ukraine. A. Mechnikov, a prominent biologist, graduated from Kharkov University. A. Danilevsky, a founder of biochemistry, was a student and researcher here. N. Beketov, founder of physical chemistry, began reading here Europe's first course on the science.

Our museum tells about the university's history. Incidentally, first-year students visit the museum on the day of their initiation into students. This past spring they were joined by students from Maine.

We believe that co-operation between our two universities can be successfully continued by the *Daily Maine Campus* newspaper and the *Kharkovsky Universitet*. Exchanges between the papers will enable any student to launch a dialogue with his or her counterpart from another part of the world. The editorial board of the *Kharkovsky Universitet* is looking forward to receiving from you articles (if possible with photos) about the Maine students' life, studies and pastime, as well as questions about what you would like to learn about us.

•Soviet

Whitaker said the program, in its second year, was created to foster better relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The Soviet Union is the other super power in the world," Whitaker said. "On both sides the arms race has become a race. Both sides share a fear that the other side will attack them in some way. Understanding each other might be an additional solution."

The majority of money for the project, Whitaker said, is obtained by the students through fund raising. Each of the 12 students has to raise \$1,500, which covers airfare to the Soviet Union. The rest of the money earned by the group, which Whitaker estimated at \$17,000, will cover the expenses of the Soviet students when they come to UMaine.

When the Soviet students arrive at

UMaine in April, each will spend time with a team of three or four students who will act as escorts. The team was created to allow students to continue with their studies.

The Soviet students also will be assigned to local families so that they can spend one night in a traditional American home.

The UMaine students involved in the program are looking forward to visiting the Soviet Union.

"I expect to formulate good relations (with the Soviets)," said Brian Sumner, a sophomore political science major.

Sumner said he speaks very limited Russian and wants to learn the language.

Senior Dan Roberge, a chemistry major, said he was surprised at being selected. He said the questions asked in

the interview were difficult and challenging.

"As I see it, my job is to go over and inform people on UMaine," Roberge said.

He said the program itself is a good idea and thinks it should be done with other countries, since people on the campus know so little about them.

Roberge, who knows a little bit of Russian, said he thinks it is important to learn the language.

"I'm very glad to have a chance," Roberge said.

Ann Homola, a senior foreign languages major, said she has no idea what to expect from the trip.

The Soviet students will arrive in Washington D.C. on April 13 and will come directly to UMaine. They will stay here until April 20, where they will then spend time in Boston and Washington.

(continued from page 1)

MAINE BASKETBALL

Maine Students

Grab your All-Sport-Pass and take a free ride to the Good Times at Black Bear Basketball.

The University of Maine has moved a majority of its home basketball games to the Bangor Auditorium. But that won't stop Maine students from experiencing the excitement of Black Bear hoops. Buses will be available to transport students to home games played in Bangor while school is in session. The bus will leave from the front of Memorial Gym 45 minutes prior to tip off and will return to campus immediately following the game. And of course your Student All-Sports-Pass always gets you in games.

It all starts this weekend with the Downeast Auto Women's Classic on Friday and Saturday and the Men's home opener with Chicago State on Sunday. As a special bonus the Bud Light Daredevils will be appearing at halftime of the men's game. If you haven't seen the Daredevils you're in for show you will not soon forget. So grab a friend and ride on down to the Bangor Auditorium and to Good Times at Maine Basketball.

Women's Basketball

Downeast Auto Classic

Friday • November 25

Duke vs. Eastern Washington	7:00 p.m.
San Diego vs. Maine	9:00 p.m.

Saturday • November 26

Consolation Game	1:00 p.m.
Championship Game	3:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Maine vs. Chicago State

Bud Light Daredevils

7:30 p.m. • Sunday • November 27
Bus leaves at 6:45 p.m.

Learning the art of home brewing

by Donnie O'Quinn
For the Campus

Folks who enjoy a tall, refreshing cold one can make their own beer in only three hours.

Members of the Penobscot Valley Home Brewers Association offered an economic alternative to paying the prices of commercially bottled beer in a discussion at the Ram's Horn Nov. 16.

Tom Munroe, who has been brewing beer for four years, offered his knowledge of the beer brewing process.

"You can produce a high quality beer in a matter of just three hours of your time," Munroe said.

He noted that all materials and ingredients can be procured locally or through the mail with little difficulty. The cost can be as little as \$15-\$20 for the first batch.

The materials necessary for basic brewing are a 4- to 5-gallon pot, hops and yeast. A 5- to 7-gallon white plastic bucket with a lid or cover is needed for the fermentation stage.

"Before you even begin to brew," Munroe said, "the key word is sterilize."

If all bottles and equipment are not properly cleaned, the flavor and purity of the brew could be drastically altered, Munroe said.

Once the pot of water has been brought to a smooth, rolling boil, the malt (usually in the form of liquid or powdered extract) is slowly added and stirred in with sugar. After both are dissolved, hops are added to the mixture.

Hops are added for aromatics and bitterness. They are the dried flowers of the hop vine and are used to offset the residual flavor of unfermented malt sugars.

When the four ingredients are mixed, the result is known as "wort" (pronounced "wert"), the term used for any basic brewing solution.

While the wort boils for another 10 minutes, three gallons of cold water should be placed in the fermentation bucket. After the wort has been poured into the bucket and briefly stirred, yeast is sprinkled on the surface.

Once the yeast has been stirred into

the blend, the bucket is sealed. The wort should be allowed to ferment for at least a week, after which the batch is ready for bottling.

Finding the exact combination of ingredients to achieve the "perfect" flavor can only be solved through trial and error, Munroe said.

But he said beginning brewers should never be discouraged by their first batches.

"What matters is that the beer is yours, and it tastes great to you," he said.

'Reinheitsgebot?'

The second phase of the program, given by Martin Stokes of the Animal Science Department at the University of Maine, detailed some of the different types of malts, hops, and "adjuncts" (malt substitutes).

Stokes said malt is a barley grain that is treated with water until sprouting occurs, then dried. This is actually an easier way of describing a more complex biochemical event.

Types of malts range from "pale" or "lager," which results in a light, golden brew, to "black," which has a thick, stout flavor.

Hops can be purchased in a variety of forms, including pellets, extract, and combined with malt extract, Stokes said.

Stokes said an old German law, called "Reinheitsgebot," allowed brewers to use only malt, hops, yeast, and water in their beer. American breweries are subject to no such law, and are permitted to use any of a long list of alternative ingredients and chemical additives, all known as "adjuncts," he said.

Commercial breweries in the United States and overseas tend to use adjuncts such as wheat malt, flaked barley, and oats because they cost less than barley malt. Budweiser, which contains flaked rice, and Coors, which contains flaked corn, are two examples.

Stokes stressed that arriving at the best blend of malt, hops, and adjuncts

You can produce a high quality beer in a matter of just three hours...

Tom Munroe,
Beer brewer

depends on continued efforts.

"Whatever you make, you have to drink it. That way, next time, it has to improve," he said.

Bring on the yeast

The final segment of the program concentrated on the home use of commercial yeast.

"Many (home brewers) don't realize that commercially used yeast, which can be seen as the sediment on the bottom of the bottle, can be cultured in the home for personal brewing," said Skip Croteau, a brewer with eight years' experience.

The yeast, which tends to be of a higher and more distinctive quality than store-bought yeast, must be removed from the bottle, added to a wort culturing medium and left to ferment.

After a matter of days, the yeast will have grown to an amount large enough to use in a brew, with enough left over to start another culture for the next batch. The samples, if refrigerated, can be stored for several months.

Certain doubts and questions follow the pastime of home brewing. Would-be brewers may balk because they are not sure how affordable the endeavor could be.

Members of the Brewers Association estimated that the ingredients in each bottle of commercially brewed beer cost only two to three cents.

But of the high price consumers pay, they said, one third covers packaging, one third covers advertising, and one third covers distribution. The home brewers only expenses are the ingredients and a short amount of time.



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Editorial

What's wrong with equality?

In this so-called age of enlightenment, why is it that women still do not receive the respect that they deserve? The struggle for sexual equality is an age-old battle, and although some gains have been made to ensure equality in some areas of society, the fight is far from over.

Female faculty members at the University of Maine are paid less on average than their male counterparts according to a study conducted earlier this year by the Task Force on the Status of Women. There are also fewer women in higher faculty and administrative positions at UMaine.

This is just one example of an unjust situation that exists all across this nation.

No one would argue that men are physically stronger than women. But to assume that this somehow makes them intellectually superior to women is ludicrous. One trait has nothing at all to do with the other.

Something is definitely wrong with this society when a woman is denied employment, not based on her qualifications, but rather, based on the fact that she is a woman.

What is it about the feminist movement that terrifies people so much?

Feminism, as defined by *Webster's New World Dictionary*, is "the principle that women should have political, economic and social rights equal to those of men."

What is so scary about the idea of women having an equal place in society with men?

Over the years the goal of the feminist movement has somehow become distorted and is now perceived as an attempt to undermine the very fabric of American society.

Such ignorance has enabled some to alleviate their conscience by dismissing proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment as a militant band of radicals who want to be men.

These people have failed to comprehend what sexual equality is all about — respect. What is so wrong with demanding the respect that one deserves?

Feminism is not a dirty word.

And J. Cline

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, November 22, 1988

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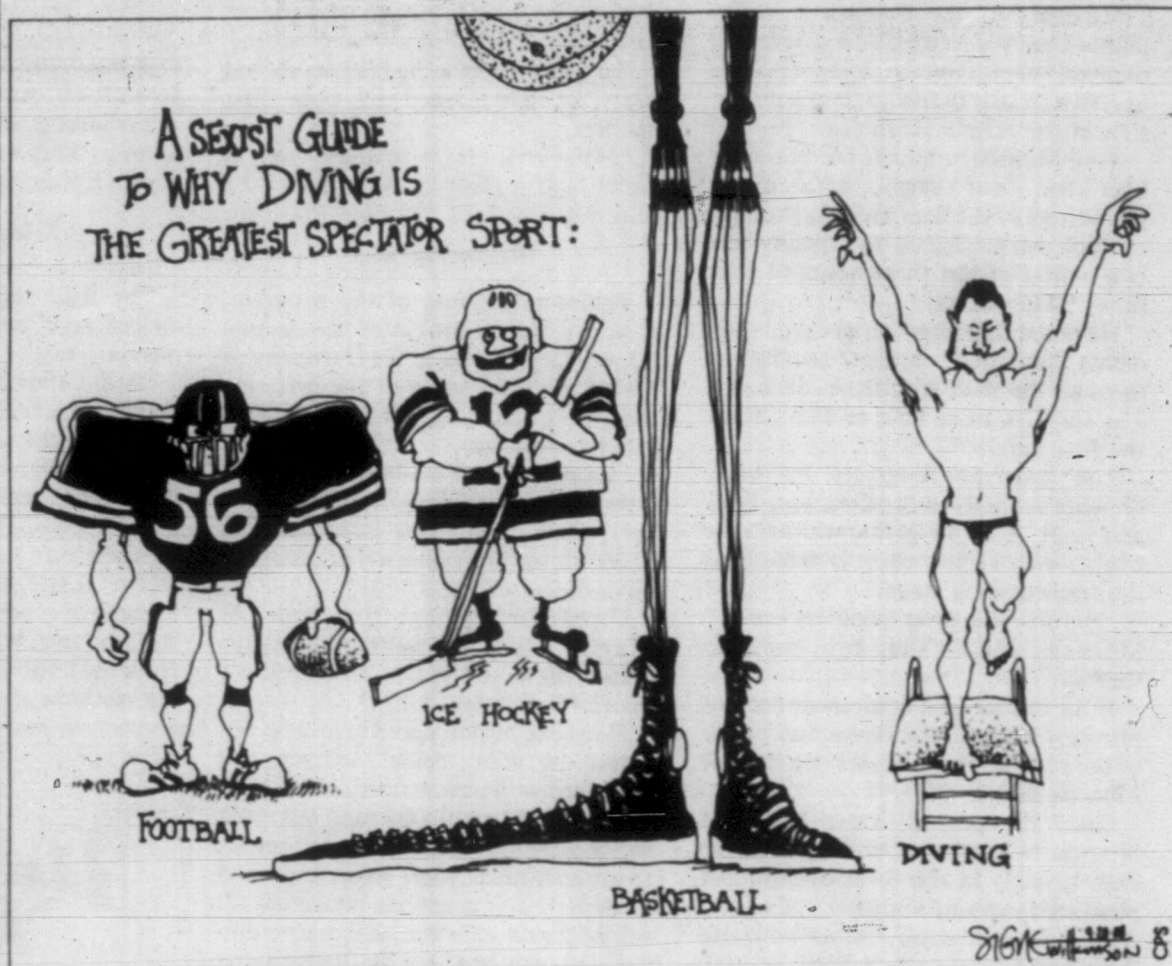
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Thanksgiving cornucopia

Yesterday the Surgeon General announced that sex is bad.

He didn't really, but we all know he wants to. And I now know why. Dr. C. Everett Koop, our angelic Surgeon General, is, in reality, judge Robert Bork, who is Jimmy Swaggart in disguise.

This brilliant discovery came to light when I pasted a paper cut-out of Phillip Michael Thomas's head on the body of Marlo Thomas.

I can't explain how this method works, but I do know that it is commonly used by publications such as the *National Enquirer* to romantically link George Bush and Bob Dole.

In any case, the results are irrefutable. I would be more than happy to offer proof of my finding, but it has been confiscated by the federal government and classified as "Top Secret," along with Peter Gavett's personnel file and Dan Quayle's grades.

Also buried somewhere in the U.S. government's classified collection is the truth about the assassination of John F. Kennedy, who was murdered in Dallas 25 years ago today.

Kennedy's death threw this country into a tailspin from which we have never been able to recover, and the way things



Keith Brann

are going now, it's not a question of when will we recover, but when will we hit the ground.

Perhaps it won't be that bad because, after all, America is about to become a "kinder, gentler nation," thanks to George Bush, who is presently polishing his saddle in preparation for his ride on the White Horse.

Speaking of pipedreams, imagine the irony if abortion becomes illegal (a serious pipedream in itself), and Mr. Bush lives long enough to see a would-be-abortion-turned-drug-pimp electrocuted for killing a federal agent.

But, of course, he won't. That is it why it is ideal to become president late in life.

you're usually dead before the rent comes due.

A prime example of what happens when a president doesn't "go on to his final reward" within the allotted grace period, is Richard Milhouse Nixon. This man is forced to carry the scorn and shame of an entire country on his conscience every day, although he has been able to turn a tidy profit from it by pandering his "memoirs."

These are not the happiest thoughts to be pondering as we prepare to dive head-first into the holiday season, but certainly there is some consolation to be taken from the knowledge that Ronald Reagan only has 59 more days to mistake "The Button" for room service and send us all to "our final reward." And since he hasn't screwed up in the previous 2,863 days of his presidency, the odds are pretty good that he won't in the few remaining.

It will be a different story after January 20, when Dan Quayle is allowed to play basketball inside on rainy days.

Keith Brann is a senior journalism major who has also discovered that UMaine M.B.A.s secretly spend time practicing the phrase "Attention Kmart shoppers" — just in case.

by Tammy
Staff Writer

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Centerpiece

Daily Maine Campus Feature Section

Breaking Down the Barriers

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to try to get around the University of Maine if you were in a wheelchair, or had to use crutches or wear a leg brace to help you walk?

How would you get to class or work? Where would you park?

What if you couldn't get into the building? What if you couldn't climb the stairs?

What if you couldn't get into the bathroom, or drink from a water fountain?

"Nobody thinks about having a disability until it happens to them," said Claire Thibodeau, a senior communications disorders major. Thibodeau wears a leg brace, and her mobility is quite limited. Stairways are especially difficult for her, she said, because it was because of a fall on a staircase that she shattered her femur, or thighbone.

"Stairs are very painful and uncomfortable for me," she said.

Getting to the communications disorders department office on the third floor of Stevens Hall is very difficult, she said, because there are no elevators in the building.

The lack of elevators in some buildings poses an even greater problem for Chris Adams, a freshman majoring in English.

Adams has muscular dystrophy, a condition which destroys the muscles. He has limited mobility in his arms and uses a wheelchair.

"This campus is surprisingly accessible compared to other places," he said. "It is one of the most accessible in the University of Maine system, but there are things that could be done to make it more accessible."

Besides stairs, Adams faces another barrier when he tries to get into some buildings.

"Usually if I can't open a door, I have to ask somebody to do it for me," he said. "Most people are very polite about it, but it bothers me. It aggravates me, but I have to accept it."

Adams lives in Hancock Hall, which has a ramp and an electric door that makes it very accessible, he said.

"I just have to press a button to open the door," he said. "We need more doors like that on campus."

Some facilities merely need to be updated, Adams said.

"Some places have the old fashioned lifts for wheelchairs," he said. "They're getting out dated, and they're difficult to use."

More handicapped parking spaces are also needed, Thibodeau said, and people need to be more understanding about why people with disabilities need special parking places.

"It's awful when you're getting out of your car and you have an obvious disability and you hear somebody say, 'It must be nice. Wouldn't I like a custom place to park my car,'" Thibodeau said. "I would trade places with them any day. I'd trade my parking place any day for two good legs."

"Maybe they aren't aware of what they're saying, but it's very infuriating," she said. "Some people think that just because I have some mobility and I'm not in a wheelchair, I shouldn't have anything to gripe about, but it's difficult and I wouldn't wish it on anyone." There are people at UMaine who are trying to make things easier for students like Adams and Thibodeau. One of them is O.J. Logue.

Logue is the counselor/coordinator of services for students with disabilities at UMaine. "I am legally deaf myself, so I understand many of the issues people with disabilities face," he said.

Part of Logue's job is to try to make the university more accessible to all students, he said.

"For the most part, the university's reaction has been very positive as far as

making changes to make the campus more accessible to persons with disabilities," Logue said.

Both Adams and Thibodeau agreed, but said more needs to be done.

"I think the campus is considerate of some things, but not everything," Thibodeau said. "Something needs to

be done about Stevens Hall.

"What if a bright young person with a disability comes along and wants to major in history or something else with the department offices in Stevens Hall?" she asked. "Are they going to turn that person away just because the building is inaccessible? Everything should be accessible to anyone who wants it."



Stairways like this are just one of the barriers faced by UMaine students with disabilities.

Changing Thanksgiving Traditions

By Richard J. Cattani
The Christian Science Monitor

New England today has more students roving its campus groves than there were Indians in the time of the Pilgrims.

Where Squanto helped the first settlers plant corn, public television's "Victory Garden" now guides novice gardeners.

New Englanders Julia Child, Madeleine Kamman, and Jacques Pepin have Frenchified, Californiafied, Japonaised, and Chinoised the simple roasts, puddings, and other once-simple fare of the region. Culinary schools are as numerous as the old Indian trading posts.

Food writers today are more apt to maintain second residences in California than in Europe. They take their manner of cooking to health clinics for checkups; they no longer just hobnob with Guide Millau's master chefs, but collaborate with cardiologists and nutritionists.

Half the first Plymouth colonists starved or froze the first winter.

Today, hypermarkets fly in produce from every continent.

Change has come not only in the how and what of American eating, but in the where and why as well. Restaurants and workplace commissaries serve more meals, the family dining room fewer. A fracturing of family units and the dispersal of friends around the country



have had an impact on the opportunity and obligation of getting together for holidays.

The abundance of choices of what to do and how to eat, and the decline in occasions, mean that Americans have to think a bit harder at times like Thanksgiving, to discern the significance of the event.

Americans have long felt a certain ambivalence about Thanksgiving. It really represents not just a celebration of abundance, but gratitude for having traversed a period of testing.

Both the hardships and the triumphs of Thanksgiving are a continuing part of the American experience.

The first thanksgiving was declared by William Bradford, the new governor of

Plymouth Plantation, in November 1621.

He describes the first plentiful harvest in a history of the New England colony that he began to write at the end of the 1620s. Bradford's bucolic passage, "The first Thanksgiving" — an inventory of waterfowl, venison, cod, and corn — follows after a narrative of an opposite kind, which records the first winter in the New World. That passage is subtitled "The starving time." Even before that, so daunting was the prospect of stepping off onto the rigorous wilderness shore that, historians believe, Bradford's wife, Dorothy, flung herself overboard and drowned during the first weeks the Mayflower moored off Plymouth.

Thanksgiving was thereafter observed sporadically in the New World communities, until George Washington followed the exalting ordeal of the Revolution by declaring the first national Thanksgiving Day in 1789.

Abraham Lincoln revived the holiday in 1863, during the Civil War. And Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the eve of World War II, moved the holiday to the third Thursday in November — and Congress in 1941 set the date for the fourth Thursday.

This Nov. 24, there will be as many distinct Thanksgivings as there are families, clusters of roommates, boarders, singles' households, and homeless in America.

For some, the Norman Rockwell feast for a happy extended family, from Gramps to the newest-born, will be repeated.

Other extended families are finding themselves divided at holidays by America's economic restructuring — as farms are sold, jobs beckon offspring hither and yon, and retirement communities continue to expand from Phoenix to Key West.

As long as people move about, the poignancy of family division, the absence of members on holidays, goes with them.

Nor is life in America universally easy. The descendants of the Indians Bradford knew in Plymouth still have not made full social and economic peace with the white newcomers. Some early

searchers for religious later deny it to others. ing remains a choice: a dwell on the cup half grateful for the cup ha

How to celebrate it

We have considered Thanksgiving that takes fish, fowl, and corn men ford. The dinner is for table number for assem the kitchen for dining-

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by: Amanda Towle

UMaine Instructor Owns Publishing Company

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

Vibrant. Exuberant. Incredible. Hard-working. Caring.

All of these words and more were used by students and colleagues to describe Constance Hunting, an English instructor at the University of Maine.

Hunting said she enjoys her job at the university.

"I love teaching because I like the back and forth communication between the teacher and the student," Hunting said. "I like looking at literature together."

She likes her classes to be relaxed, she said.

"I like to have an informal class, although I'm not an informal person," Hunting said. "I want the class to be like a good dinner party—good people, good conversation, food for thought."

But teaching is not the only thing that keeps her busy.

"I like to lie on the beach and read," she said with a laugh. "And I adore movies, but I don't see enough."

And then there's her publishing company.

Hunting started the Puckerbrush Press in 1971 with royalties from her first book, *After the Stravinsky Concert*, which was published in 1969.

"The money was burning a hole in my pocket," she said. "It wasn't much, just a few hundred dollars, but I wanted to do something with it that would last."

Hunting said she chose to use the money to start a small publishing company after reading about small presses of the 1920s and 1930s.

"From the small presses of Paris and London and America came much of our serious twentieth century literature; James Joyce, Virginia Wolfe, William Carlos Williams," Hunting said. "So I thought of publishing small runs of books which would never be best-sellers, but which should be in print."

The actual printing of the books is done by other companies, Hunting said, but she does all the other publishing work herself. "I select what to publish, I edit the work, and then I work with the writer on any changes. I see the book to the printer, and choose the design," she said. "It's not a big operation, but it's a busy one."

Although she said the operation is busy, she also said she is not making much profit from it.

"I am not making a lot of money, but I try to keep a couple of books ahead," she said. "It's a hand to mouth kind of thing."

Hunting said she enjoys her role in the publishing business.

"One of the greatest pleasures is

receiving submissions from people I have never met, and possibly will never meet, whose first collections I can get in print for them," she said. "Then they can take them to a bigger publisher when their next project is ready."

Hunting said she understands that writers will take their other work to the larger publishers after being published by a small company.

"We're not at all trying to compete with the big commercial publishers," she said. "This is a different product."

The Puckerbrush Press publishes a variety of writing, Hunting said.

"I publish anything I like," she said. "Mostly poetry, fiction, and some literary criticism."

Since 1979, Hunting has also published and edited the *Puckerbrush Review*, which focuses on Maine writers and Maine writing.

Her latest book, *Between the Worlds*, was printed in a "limited fine edition," Hunting said.

"'Limited fine edition' means that the book is hand-printed on hand-made paper, and it is hand-sewn," she said.

The 90 copies of the book are selling for \$100 each, she said.

Publishing and writing seem to run in the family.

Hunting's son is a desktop publisher in Boston and her daughter is a writer.



Constance Hunting, founder of the Puckerbrush Press, lectures to a class of her students at UMaine.

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searchers for religious freedom would later deny it to others. But Thanksgiving remains a choice: a decision not to dwell on the cup half empty, but to be grateful for the cup half full.

How to celebrate it at the table? We have considered a menu for this Thanksgiving that takes account of the fish, fowl, and corn mentioned by Bradford. The dinner is for six, a comfortable number for assembling plates in the kitchen for dining-room service.

It includes an opening squash bisque (a butternut-squash puree with stock and cream); grilled or broiled black bass, served with an onion comfit and points of corn bread; slices of turkey breast wrapped around a sage stuffing to form small "birds," to be braised and served with baked tomatoes and a turnip puree; and for dessert, a pumpkin custard.

(see RECIPES on page 4a)

Cholesterol and You

by: Amanda Rocheleau and Darcy Towle

When discussing a complex subject such as cholesterol, it is helpful to have some background information. Cholesterol is made up of fats, carbohydrates, and protein. It is manufactured in the body, and ingested from the diet. Some dietary sources of high concentrations of cholesterol include egg yolks, milk and cream products, butter and margarine, and beef and liver. Over 300 mg/day of ingested cholesterol is considered too much. For instance, 1 egg or egg yolk, 8 glasses of milk, 1 cup of cream, 9 ounces of beef, or 1.5 ounces of fried liver each have approximately 300 mg of cholesterol.

Lipoproteins are lipids (fats), which travel in the body with a protective protein wrapping. The lipoproteins consist of triglycerides, phospholipids, proteins, and cholesterol. There are three different types of lipoproteins: HDLs, VLDLs, and LDLs. (Their definitions are in the GLOSSARY below.) The HDLs are made in the liver, and are mostly protein. They are low in cholesterol, phospholipids, and triglycerides. HDLs are necessary to transport cholesterol from the body cells to the liver, where it can be metabolized and excreted from the body. The VLDLs are made up mostly of triglycerides. They have lower amounts of cholesterol, phospholipids, and protein than the HDLs. VLDLs are made or processed in the liver. After depositing their triglyceride loads and undergoing other changes VLDLs become LDLs, which are made up mostly of cholesterol and small amounts of protein, phospholipids, and triglycerides. The LDLs are harmful, because they do the reverse of the HDLs. They carry cholesterol from the liver to the cells of the body and to the blood. Because lipids are not soluble

they may accumulate in the arteries. Arterial accumulations may lead to atherosclerosis or strokes.

The body needs cholesterol and manufactures enough to produce such important constituents as bile salts, vitamin D, and hormones. Since this is active cholesterol, it is considered to be less dangerous than dietary cholesterol. If a high concentration of HDLs and a low concentration of LDLs is maintained, there will be more cholesterol excreted from the body and less accumulated within optimum cholesterol level are:

Five suggested ways to maintain optimum cholesterol levels are:

- 1 Exercise regularly. This will help to raise the HDLs.
- 2 Keep weight under control.
- 3 Lower, but do not omit the saturated fat consumed in the diet.
- 4 Reduce dietary cholesterol to less than 300 mg.
- 5 Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber.
- 6 Read all food labels when purchasing products. This will help you to be more aware of how much cholesterol, as well as other constituents, are in the product.

Cholesterol level can be checked on campus, at the Cutler Health Center of through the Red Cross on their periodic visits. The optimum cholesterol level lies between 150-250. The figure will differ depending on the height, weight, age, and sex of the individual being tested.

GLOSSARY:

HDLs- High-Density Lipoproteins
VLDLs- Very Low-Density Lipoproteins
LDLs- Low-Density Lipoproteins

A Look Back

Editor's note: The following articles originally appeared in the Dec. 5, 1963 edition of the Maine Campus following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy 25 years ago today.

"There was a sound of laughter; in a moment it was no more. And so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hand...and kissed him and closed the lid to his coffin." The words of U.S. Senator Mike Mansfield will long be remembered by the millions of Americans who witnessed the tragic death of a beloved leader, a brilliant statesman, a humorous wit, a sincere man, a loving father, a giving husband who wanted that there be no room in our hearts for hatred and arrogance.

A stunned campus received the news of the assassination of John F. Kennedy on that Friday afternoon two weeks ago with shock and disbelief. One young man, reluctant to turn away from a television set late that Sunday evening, said, "People find it hard to believe that he is really dead because he lived so much." It is true that he lived a lot. He lived in our hearts and it is there that we hope his spirit will continue to live.

The dazed University of Maine mourned and mourns with the rest of the world at our great loss. As so many others in the world, we feel that we have lost a true friend. The perfect American, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, only a little over a month ago became an alumnus of the University when he addressed the people of Maine here.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy gave of himself, "above and beyond the call of duty" to his country; he made an indelible mark of progress in the quest for world peace; he achieved the supreme position of leadership in a modern, dynamic, powerful, country. We, who considered ourselves friends of the late President, will never forget his energetic youthfulness, his brilliance of perception, his unfaltering memory, his commanding personality, and his high standards for himself and his country.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Jacqueline Kennedy and to the family of our late President.

Office of the President
University of Maine
Orono, Maine
November 22, 1963

The news of President Kennedy's assassination comes as an incomprehensible shock to the University community. Only a month ago we were honored by his presence at a special convocation on our Annual Homecoming Day.

Let us learn, however, from this shattering lesson that hatred can gain control of the human mind and we are prone to make heroes or villains of our

public figures in such a way as to cause some citizens to lose sight of their humanity as individuals. Our civilization must take cognizance of the creation of circumstances which have led to such a terrible event as that of the death of the President of the United States and muster all the forces of reason and judgment so that such an event cannot possibly happen again.

Lloyd H. Elliot
President, University of Maine

A John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund was established at the University of Maine with the receipt last week of \$100 from George F. and Thelma P. Dudley of Portland, both graduates of the University of Maine.

University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliot said that Mr. and Mrs. Dudley asked if they might assist in creating such a memorial fund at the State University. The Portland druggist and his wife felt that other alumni, faculty, students, and members of the general public might wish to join with them in establishing the fund.

Student leaders Mary F. Guocher, president of the Associated Women Students, and Lowell T. Sherwood Jr., president of the General Student Senate, have enthusiastically endorsed the idea of the scholarship fund. They feel that students will welcome this way of expressing their respects to the late President of the United States.

The students pointed out that President Kennedy had won a warm place in the hearts of U-M students when he visited the campus during Homecoming Weekend late in October.

They noted, too, that President Kennedy was awarded an honorary doctorate degree and was made an alumnus of the University during his visit. Miss Goucher and Sherwood also felt that many alumni might wish to join with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley in creating the scholarship in memory of their fellow alumnus, the nation's Chief Executive.

President Elliot said the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund will be used to aid worthy students at the University and will be administered by the scholarship committee, following University regulations established for such funds.

UMaine Club Adopts Colombian Child

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

Students in the University of Maine International Affairs Club are experiencing feelings similar to those associated with becoming a new parent.

The 50 member club decided this year to adopt a foreign child through the Foster Parent's Plan, which is based in Rhode Island.

Maureen Ralston, a junior political science major, is the chair of the adoption project. She said she volunteered to look into the project after information was sent to the club last year.

The club, whose members come from a variety of majors, voted to choose a child who had been waiting the longest to be adopted, instead of selecting a child from a particular region. Jorge Enrique Sanchez, a 7-year-old from Colombia, is the child the club has adopted.

"Everyone is really excited," said Elizabeth Smith, a senior human development major, and president of the International Affairs Club. "When

Maureen announced we had gotten our child, it was like being a new mom."

The International Affairs Club was founded in 1984 by political science assistant professor, James Warhola.

Warhola said the club has three basic functions. First, it is an academic club in the sense that it sponsors lectures, panel discussions and exchanges with foreign universities such as the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Second, the club has a vocational aspect because it provides information on careers in international affairs. And the group's third function is providing social activities for club members. Their business meetings are held once a week and once or twice a month they plan and attend group social events.

Warhola said he thought the project was a good idea and that helps to promote a greater awareness of something international, which is the objective of the club.

The responsibilities involved with the

adoption include sending a check to the regional office in Rhode Island, which pays for some of the child's food, clothing and medical expenses. The group will also correspond with the child regularly, after the initial letter of introduction.

Ralston said the process of sending letters could take as long as three months because of the lack of an organized postal system in the region of Colombia, where Jorge lives. She added that the Foster Parent's program has a field office in Colombia that will do the actual dispensing of the goods.

When the picture of Jorge was sent to the club, it was accompanied by a case history which detailed aspects of his background.

According to Ralston, Jorge's parents have a combined income that is equivalent to \$100 a month in American money.

"I think we're much more fortunate, and \$22 a month is really not much to send to help this child."



Jorge Enrique Sanchez has been adopted by the UMaine International Affairs Club.

•Recipes

(continued from page 2a)

Squash Bisque

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 medium butternut squash, about 2 pounds, pared, seeded, and cut into chunks

1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
6 cups chicken broth

Salt, pepper, freshly grated nutmeg

In a heavy pot, saute onion in butter until translucent, add squash and broth, bring to boil, reduce heat, and simmer until squash is well cooked, about one hour. Process mixture in food processor or blender to make a smooth puree.

Season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste (if you prefer, add 1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice to brighten flavor, and omit salt).

Broiled Black Sea Bass

2 pounds black sea bass or other ocean fish fillets

Salt and freshly ground pepper

A dozen sprigs fresh thyme

2 teaspoons corn oil

Place half of the thyme sprigs on a broiler rack or pan that has been lightly brushed with corn oil; brush fillets with oil and set on rack; spread remaining thyme sprigs over fillets, and season with pepper and salt. Broil 2 inches from heat for 8 to 10 minutes.

Cut into 6 portions and serve on bed of onion comfit, with corn bread.

Onion Comfit

4 medium red onions, thinly sliced, about 8 cups

6 tablespoons unsalted butter

1/2 cup chicken broth

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

1/4 tsp. salt, pepper

1 sprig fresh thyme

Saute onions in butter in large skillet over medium heat until translucent, 5 to 7 minutes. Sprinkle with salt, add fresh thyme sprig, broth, and vinegar, and bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer until liquids are about evaporated and onions are glazed, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Remove thyme and keep warm.

Country Cornmeal Bread

1 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal

1 cup all-purpose flour

6 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups buttermilk

1 cup melted butter

2 large eggs

Combine dry ingredients in large mixing bowl. Place all liquids in 1 quart measuring cup and beat until well combined. Pour into dry ingredients and stir until blended. Pour into wellbuttered 9-by-5-by-3 loaf pan. Tap to eliminate any air pockets in batter.

Bake at 400 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool on rack and serve warm.

Turkey Rolls

FILLING:

1/2 cup unsalted butter (one stick)

3/4 cup finely minced celery

3/4 cup finely minced onion

3/4 cup finely minced mushrooms

1/4 cup finely minced fresh sage

1 tablespoon finely minced fresh Italian parsley

3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

2 cups fresh bread crumbs

In a skillet, saute together in the butter until soft and translucent the celery, onion, and mushrooms; add herbs, seasoning, and bread crumbs and combine.

ROLLS:

6 large slices fresh turkey breast

Salt and pepper

4 tablespoons butter

1 1/4 cups chicken broth

Flatten turkey slices well, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place some of stuffing in center, roll carefully and sew ends with thread as necessary to form neat bundles. Saute until golden in the butter, place in one layer in baking pan, pour in stock, cover closely with aluminum foil, and bake in 375-degree F. oven until tender, about 30 minutes.

SAUCE:

1 1/2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon olive oil

Heat butter in olive oil, saute mushrooms sprinkled with a little salt until golden, 5 to 7 minutes. Strain juices from turkey rolls over mushrooms, and heat. Thicken if desired (combine 1 tablespoon soft butter with 1 tablespoon flour, and whisk into liquid, cooking briefly).

Serve turkey bundles with baked tomatoes and turnip puree.

Baked Tomatoes

3 large fresh tomatoes, cut in half
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary leaves, minced finely

1 large clove garlic, sliced (or 12 thin slices)

Freshly ground pepper

3 tablespoons olive oil

Place tomato halves in baking pan, cut side up. Insert two garlic slices into each half, sprinkle with rosemary, salt, pepper, and drizzle with olive oil; bake 30 minutes in 375-degree F. oven.

Remove garlic slices before serving.

Turnip Puree

6 medium, purple-topped white turnips, pared and cut into chunks

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 tablespoons heavy cream

Salt and pepper

Cook turnips in water to cover until very tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Drain, puree in food processor until smooth.

Add cream and butter; season with salt and pepper.



Pumpkin Custards

CARAMEL COATING:

6 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon pure maple syrup
Caramelize sugar, water, and lemon juice in very clean, heavy skillet without stirring, until dark golden in color. Add maple syrup, pour into bottoms of six half-cup ramekins or custard cups; set aside.

CUSTARD:

1/2 cup pumpkin puree
1/4 cup pure maple syrup
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, ground
1/8 teaspoon cloves, ground
Scrape of nutmeg
Pinch salt
4 whole eggs
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
Combine custard ingredients; strain mixture into caramel-coated ramekins. Place in baking pan, pour in hot water halfway up sides of cups. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and sides is withdrawn clean. Cool in water bath to room temperature, remove to rack; unmold by sliding knife around sides and invert onto dessert plates.

May be served with whipped cream that has been enriched with fresh, pureed cranberry sauce folded into it.

Mr. Cattani is chief editorial writer of the Monitor; the recipes were provided by his wife, Jacqueline, a professional chef.



Response

CIA recruiting is yesterday's news- let it lie

To the editor:

I was disturbed to note yet another resurrection of the hoary old Why-Do-We-The-Evil-CIA-On-Our-Fair-Campus whine. Every year someone feels moved to comment on the CIA recruitments, and this year it was Leslie Mink on November 17.

I have a few problems with the letter mentioned above, especially in regards to Mink's dismissal of the media coverage of the protests. But we'll start with the easy stuff.

First, we let many organizations recruit on campus, including many companies either directly or indirectly involved in criminal activities such as toxic-waste dumping. Surely they're as offensive as overthrowing "democratically-elected governments in developing nations," for which you can read impoverished and deeply in need of financial aid which the Evil CIA also helps to provide. After all, by offering them (the aforementioned companies) the use of "our campus facilities and the services of the Career Center staff" aren't we

also encouraging the poisoning of our own environment, a "despicable activity?"

We must also remember the right of free speech, one of the great precepts upon which this country was built, allowing any and all politicians, maniacs, and TV evangelists their moment on the soapbox. We do not have to get rid of this right just in order to avoid listening to these people — we can simply steer clear of the soapbox.

And now for the remarks addressed to the media coverage of the CIA protests.

To quote Mink's letter, "Perhaps I was misled by thinking that a campus newspaper should be a forum for the exploration of controversial issues...our own *Daily Maine Campus*, by choosing to not explore this issue, has done a disservice to the students of this campus." It is my regret to inform Mr./Ms. Mink that the primary job of the media is to report the news. News is defined as "matter that is newsworthy," according to Webster's Collegiate. And as the CIA has, as Mink pointed out, been recruiting on this

campus for 20 years, and probably been protested for at least that long, mightn't the story have gotten a wee bit tired by now? Something that happens every year, as predictably as tuition going up, tends to not be news any more.

Equally, the sweepingly paranoid charge that "the mainstream media constantly suppress stories that question the validity of our government" comes off sounding rather silly in view of stories like Irangate, the \$600 toilet seats, Gary Hart and Donna Rice, the Marines who sold secrets in Moscow, and Chicago's massive beyond-the-grave voting population that constantly pepper the

news. If the media has done such an efficient job of suppressing governmentally embarrassing stories, how do we even know about the atrocities that the CIA has supposedly committed?

There was one more comment that I wished to address in Mink's letter, that being "Surely you could enhance the intellectual atmosphere of an apathetic campus by exploring both sides of this most distressing issue."

I fail to see how coverage of an event that only encourages emotionalism and pedagogy could enhance the intellectual atmosphere. Nor do I understand how intellectualism, bas-

ed on active curiosity, can coexist with apathy.

Lastly, what's the issue? The CIA was recruiting, as they have for the last 20 years; and were not plotting to overthrow the Student Government of this Democratic Campus.

In short, I found the letter printed on November 17 to be a masterwork of indignation by a protester who failed to get their name in print as proselytizing their rather causeless "cause." Come on, folks — you have to learn to think before you save the world.

K.M. Holly
Stodder Hall

1988 yearbook is incomplete

To the editor:

I am a May graduate of UMaine, who has just received the 1988 yearbook. Last year, I wondered why so many of my classmates were not interested in getting the class yearbook — now I wish I had followed their example.

To look at the yearbook, you would think that, aside from GLS, and the University Singers, the only extracurricular activities on campus were Greeks or sports. I'm glad that the frats, sororities, and

sports teams got their coverage — I have nothing against that.

But why wasn't any space given to the Woodsman's team, the honor societies, IEEE, ASCE, ASChE, ASME, SWE or TAP-PI? Surely a few of the many pictures of anonymous scruffy-looking students waving beer bottles could have been deleted in favor of some snaps from the Organizational Fair, or from the week-long series of films and lectures that the Classics Club sponsored. And these are only a few of the many activities that could have been

covered.

I always thought that a class yearbook should represent all the interests and activities of the class, and not just a few specialized groups. Perhaps if the yearbook had had a little more diversity this year, I'd be able to find more of my friends on its pages. As many seniors were not buying, they did not even bother to have their pictures taken for the seniors' section.

Robin Holly
UMaine Graduate '88

Lazy parkers help increase shortage

To the editor:

I know there is a terrible shortage of parking spaces on campus and that something must be done on a large scale, but I have noticed a lot of cars parked so they take up 1½ spaces because they're straddling the painted lines by a foot

or more. It's too bad people can't slow down a little bit and make sure they've parked in ONE space before leaving their cars for the day. It'd help a little bit, wouldn't it?

Lynn White
Commuter

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany letters.

Being equal means equal opportunity

To the editor:

In a recent letter to the editor (*The Daily Maine Campus*, 11/18/88) Tracey Richardson states "Women are in every way equal to men — our only differences are biological." I disagree with her.

Women are not equal to men, and men are not equal to women. Women are not equal to each other, and men are not equal to other men. What I am saying is that humans are not

clones, everybody is different. Each person in this world has their own unique combination of personality, skills, intellect and physical traits.

What I believe (and what I think Ms. Richardson believes) is that *everybody* deserves equal rights and equal opportunity regardless of sex, race and religion for that matter.

Kyle Stockwell
Orono

Students get 'no respect'

To the editor:

This administration's lack of concern for students never fails to amaze me. First there's Cutler. Then there's the Pre-Columbian art scam. And what about Peter Gavett and that oh so convenient discretionary fund?

I am now writing in regards to the recent roof repairs of Cumberland and Somerset halls. I am a fourth floor resident of Somerset Hall. Since Monday, Nov. 14, I have been awoken at 7:00 a.m. by a crew ripping apart the roof. This room-shaking, head-banging process occurs until 4:00 p.m. daily. Needless to say, the noise interferes with sleeping and studying. Currently, my roommate and I are anticipating the first good rains and whether or not we'll have to move into a study lounge or a room in the basement.

My question is this: Why couldn't the Somerset and Cumberland roofs be repaired over the summer? I realize prospective students stayed in the dorms for the various Maine Scholars Day and Boys State functions. And God knows we

wouldn't want them to see the finer qualities of living in a dorm. But come on, we pay to live here. Is it too much to ask

for a little respect and concern?

Wendy Boynton
Somerset Hall

Walking will help parking problem

To the editor:

Joni Mitchell's song says it all for what's going on campus... "You take paradise and you put up a parking lot."

Instead of madly paving over remaining precious green areas, couldn't we make an effort to decrease the number of cars on campus?

For example, people com-

muting from within a three-mile radius should consider biking or walking. We would benefit from the exercise and the environment would benefit from one less car burning fossil fuels and thus adding to the Greenhouse effect.

Emily W. Millard
Orono

Got a problem? Have a gripe? Write a letter to *The Daily Maine Campus*, Suite 7a Lord Hall.

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



•Truck

(continued from page 1)

However, in the event of a dire emergency, the ladder truck could be operated, Cowherd said.

The UMaine fire department is assisted on all alarms by the Orono Fire Department, which maintains a ladder truck with a 110-foot ladder.

While this is helpful in emergency situations, it leaves the UMaine fire department unable to perform its unofficial duties like clearing ice from roofs, Fielder said.

He said the first step in the truck request process was to submit a proposal to Alden Stuart, the assistant vice president for Administrative Services.

"I submitted a proposal," Fielder said. "(He) told me to proceed, but at some point someone will have to designate some funding."

Even after funding is approved, it will take some time to get the new truck, Cowherd said.

"Used trucks are in high demand," he said. "It would probably take less time to buy a new truck than to have to look for the appropriate used one, but that costs a bit much."

Stuart was unavailable for comment.

Cowherd said he was pleased with Lick's response to his proposal.

"He was very interested and concerned," Cowherd said. "I have faith that he'll do something about the situation."

Cowherd was quick to stress that students shouldn't feel they are "risking their lives by living on campus."

"We're still prepared to respond to emergencies," he said. "The reliability factor of that one piece of equipment ... is something that we'd like to take out of the question."

Conservatives win in Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Conservatives won the House of Commons majority needed to save the free trade pact with the United States, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. projected Monday night.

The CBC projected the new House of Commons would have 170 seats for Mulroney's Progressive Conservative party, 22 more than needed for a majority in the 295-seat House of Commons.

Without giving specific figures, the public network said its breakdown of the popular vote showed the Conservatives with 43 percent, down by 7 percentage points from 1984; the Liberals with 36 percent, up 8 percentage points, and the new Democrats in third with 18 percent.

The Canadian Press news agency also projected that Mulroney would have a parliamentary majority. With 76.1 percent of the precincts reporting, it said the Conservatives had 4.27 million votes, or 43.3 percent of the popular vote; the Liberals had 3.48 million, or 35.3 percent; and the New Democrats had 1.8 million or 18.3 percent.

A cheer went up at Mulroney headquarters in his hometown of Baie-Comeau, Quebec, when the CBC made its first projection.

Sports

Downeast Classic boasts strong field

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

When Duke University, the University of San Diego and Eastern Washington University come to Bangor over the Thanksgiving holiday for the Downeast Auto Classic, injuries could be the key.

The University of Maine women's basketball team will host the tournament, Nov. 25-26 in the Bangor Auditorium.

Duke, ranked as high as eighth last year nationally, will be playing without three players while San Diego will be missing a promising freshman.

Senior guard Katie Walker, sophomore forward Monika Kost and freshman Brittany James will not play for Duke, while Rachael Chism underwent surgery last week for San Diego and could be out for the season.

"San Diego was really counting on Chism," assistant coach John Robinson said. "Without her, it takes away from their inside game."

Both Eastern Washington and San Diego will be crowd-pleasing teams. Both like an up-tempo game and do not hesitate to shoot the three pointer.

"Eastern Washington and San Diego both like to score a lot of points," Robinson said. "I saw Susan Smith play in junior college, and she can really shoot."

Smith, a 5-8 guard for Eastern Washington, was fifth in the nation in three-point goals made last season.

"I don't know what to expect from Duke," Robinson said. "The loss of the three players may make them change their game."

Duke will still have 6-4 center Sue Harnett, a pre-season Honorable Mention All-American who averaged 14 points and 7.6 rebounds a game last year.

San Diego, who has seven freshman who have a chance for substantial playing time, will look to 5-7 guard Candida Echeverria, who scored 10.9 points last year.

In the UMaine camp, the strong performances of Jess Carpenter, Victoria Watras and Jill MacGregor off the bench in their exhibition win against Pussihukat of Finland could signal some changes.

"Jess and Victoria made big contributions against Finland," Robinson said. "We knew that Jess could shoot, but we didn't know that Jess had so much confidence. And for Jill MacGregor to come in and play 15 minutes for us was a big surprise."

"This makes us a little deeper than what we thought we would be. This week's practice and looking at films will help decide if any changes are needed in order to attack San Diego."

Robinson likes the competitive nature of this year's team. "I think it is good to have players competing for time, because we have eight or nine people who could start. We'll just have to evaluate the team this week before the tournament and see how she goes."

UMaine will open against San Diego Friday at 9 p.m. Eastern Washington will face Duke in the opener at 7 p.m. consolation game is Saturday at 1 p.m. with the championship game at 3 p.m.



Hockey Bears set for suspension-riddled NU

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team takes on Northeastern University on Thursday and Saturday but the Huskies will be missing a few players.

On Friday night, Northeastern was playing Lowell and the game had to be called with 1:24 remaining when a brawl broke out.

Lowell won the decision 7-5 after scoring four unanswered goals in the third period before the melee occurred.

The incident was brought to the attention of Hockey East Commissioner Stu Haskell and the league handed down a number of suspensions.

A total of nine players from the two squads were penalized and will be prevented from playing, practicing or travelling with the team.

"We hope this will lead to a lessening of rough play," Haskell said. "We're quite concerned about physical harm to the kids. Many have promising pro careers."

Northeastern sophomore Peter Schure was suspended indefinitely when he struck linesman John Jones, who was trying to break up a fight. Haskell said he will have a hearing soon to determine the length of his suspension.

Schure's teammate Andy May received a mandatory one-game suspension for butt-ending plus another three.

Jeff Flaherty of Lowell is gone for six games. Included is a mandatory suspension for kicking.

Given two game suspensions were Tom Bivona, Harry Mews and Marty Raus of the Huskies along with Steve Albitt, Garrett Burke and Gary Murphy of Lowell.

In this weekend's series, all five of Northeastern's suspended players will have to stay at home.

The Huskies will rely on senior right wing and captain Dave Buda (9-10-19). The line with Buda and left wing Rico

Rossi (5-9-14) will be without their center Mews (7-9-16), the team's second-leading scorer.

Their top man on the blue line has been Rob Cowie (4-7-11) while Rich Burchill (4-3; .867 save percentage; 5.02 goals against) the majority of time in the Huskies net.

Smith top YC rookie

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Matt DeGennaro of Connecticut and senior linebacker John McKeown of Massachusetts were picked the offensive and defensive players of the year in the Yankee Conference on Monday.

Jim Reid, who guided Massachusetts to a share of the conference title with Delaware, was selected the conference coach of the year after reversing last year's 3-8 record. The Minutemen finished 6-2 in the conference and were picked for the NCAA 1-AA playoffs.

Carl Smith, a freshman running back at the University of Maine, was named rookie of the year.

Connecticut had six players on the first team and Richmond, despite a 2-6 conference mark, had five.

Villanova, in its first season of conference play, had three on the first team and four on the second, while New Hampshire placed two on the first team and five on the second.

Defensive back Mark Seals of Boston University was the only player selected by all nine coaches for the first team.

Seals, wide receiver Curtis Olds of New Hampshire, offensive tackle Howard Fahnestock of Richmond, linebacker Pat Brown of Richmond and defensive back Brian Jordan of Richmond repeated from last year's team.

Eyes on new hoop coaches

Dan Bustard

wants to see his file. UMaine is appealing the court's decision to allow such a disclosure.

The rumors concerning Gavett are everywhere, but his program, built around players from the state of Maine alone, continues to be a force in the Seaboard Conference and New England.

The eyes of the community, even the eyes of the state, are on these two new faces on the UMaine sports scene with more than casual interest.

Although the hockey team will once again be a big draw, the Bangor Auditorium will be the site where interest will be peaked during the winter months.

The pieces are in place for both teams to perform. Rachel Bouchard will be trying to lead her team past Boston University, who is the pre-season choice again the win the conference.

But now that they are out of The

Pit, where they have been so successful over the years, not only will Roberts' team have to prove that they can win in Boston and New Hampshire, they will find out just how "explosive" the auditorium is.

If Keeling can install his running game, and here is one observer who thinks he can, Reggie Banks may average in excess of 25 points a game and thrill crowds with his dunking repertoire.

Both teams have challenges ahead of them if they want to achieve the goals of Keeling, Roberts and Lick, not to mention the fans.

No matter what happens, no matter how these teams do this or any other year while Keeling and Roberts are at UMaine, I just hope that when they leave, they get a better send off than Skip Chappelle and Peter Gavett.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle whose second religion is basketball and also hopes to find out just how "explosive" the Bangor Auditorium is.

Abdul-Jabbar starts season-long farewell

Call The

If you know
that you think
the newspaper
58

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Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Ask Dr. Ruth

Bombed not best in bed

Q. Is it true that when guys are under the influence of alcohol they are able to perform longer sexually?

A. This is a very unreliable notion. If this were trustworthy prescription to make men perform longer, the distillers could double their sales, but in fact men find that if this helps one time it fails the next time. I sometimes suggest that a glass of wine will relax people and set the stage for lovemaking, but I don't suggest it for nondrinkers or members of Alcoholics Anonymous, and I don't suggest it for men with chronic premature ejaculation. Guys in these categories definitely have to try other approaches.

"A glass of wine" is what we say to suggest the lightest, mildest little stage-setter, mood-changer and mellowing agent. That amount of alcohol has an effect that is half chemical and three-quarters psychological, for a total of 125 percent. It is the wine-drinking ceremony that probably does the most mellowing for lovers rather than the chemical effect. But to some guys a glass of wine isn't a drink, it is all ceremony — and it seems to make some quite giddy. It depends on the individual.

If you need more to relax than the suggested glass of wine, I am out of my class as an expert. Drinking men do tell me that hitting the perfect stage of alcoholic relaxation is difficult and unreliable. You are too likely to overdo it and not really care whether you are having sex or not, or not care if your partner is really having fun so long as you are. Women partners of drinking men do tell me they prefer more performance and less relaxation than most heavy drinkers have to offer.

Q. I have a man friend who is in love with me. He has been nice to me and I am trying to think how to tell him I'm not going to love him back the way he wants me to. I don't want to hurt his feelings.

A. By not wanting to hurt someone's feelings, so much pain is caused! You sit down and write him a letter and tell him, first, that you are writing because this is hard for you to tell him in person. Then say how much you are grateful for the nice things he has done for you. Then say just what you tell me — that you know you can't love him the way he wants you to. You can add that it is hard for you to say this because someone said it to you once, but that you are getting over it. That little addition is usually true for anyone writing this kind of letter.

Who hasn't had the experience of being let down, rudely or gently? Anyway, to tell this nice guy truthfully and with sincere consideration is the kindest thing to do. That's much more considerate than confusing him with silence and conventional signs of affection that he takes for love, and wasting his time and devotion.

Warning — you may have to accept that this friend will see less of you after you tell him how things are. Because that's how things sometimes are.

Q. My mate is not satisfying me sexually, but he's perfect in every other aspect. How can I change this?

A. You want to make him unsatisfying in other ways too? Or better in bed? If you want more satisfaction out of sex, perhaps you should consider first of all whether you are doing your best to get the satisfaction you want. Read "For Yourself" by Lonnie Barbach (New American Library). This is very good for learning how to take charge of your own sexual satisfaction.

Q. How do I find my G-spot?

A. I don't know — how do you find your G-spot? You have to tell me. It would be easier just to say that there is no such thing as a G-spot, but the fact is that lots of women have some special little spot that gives much pleasure. Since the G-spot promotion, they call it their G-spot instead of Freddy or Oooh! or There it is.

Q. When I pleasure him orally, my boyfriend likes me to have a mentholated lozenge in my mouth. Could this be harmful to him?

A. It could be harmful to you if you choke on it because you're trying to do too many things at one time. Does your pleasure-loving boyfriend know the Heimlich maneuver for popping out things caught in the throat? You are worrying too much about your boyfriend.

Q. How do you tell your boyfriend you can't stand the way he kisses?

A. I would never tell him, "I hate the way you kiss." Instead I would say "Now I am going to give you a lesson you will like," and I would show him how to kiss the way I like it. Hardly any man minds a demonstration from a girlfriend of her favorite kissing method.

I don't know how your boyfriend kisses, but I hear a good deal that making a routine of French kissing is boring and undermines its excitement. A moderately dry or mildly damp kiss is often more wanted.

Seabrook nuclear may get low power license

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — The Seabrook nuclear power plant could receive a lowpower license by Christmas if questions about plant owners' finances are resolved, Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Lando Zech said after visiting the plant Monday.

But Zech's remarks at a news conference at the plant left Seabrook executives concerned that he favors an NRC investigation into the owners' financial qualifications, which could substantially delay a license.

Zech said that in his tour he found the \$5.7 billion project to be "well above average." But he said he also has concerns about Seabrook's finances, noting that lead owner Public Service Company of New Hampshire is under bankruptcy protection.

Zech said his personal feeling is that "the financial qualifications should be solid, should be in place ... bankruptcy is important. It's not just a trivial matter."

Zech also said, "I am not sure all my colleagues agree with me," speaking

of the other four commissioners.

There was confusion about Zech's reply when he was asked whether he favors waiver of an NRC rule that says plant finances do not have to be investigated before a license is issued.

Zech said he did not favor waiving the rule, but an NRC media official ended the news conference before Zech could elaborate and top Seabrook officials said afterward they thought Zech actually favors waiving the rule.

"I think he believes that they should look at" owners' financial qualifications, said Edward Brown, president of New Hampshire Yankee, Public Service's Seabrook division. Brown said he thought Zech misunderstood the question, and John Eichorn, chairman of the Seabrook joint owners' executive committee, agreed.

"He thinks it's too important an issue for them not to address it," Brown said. "We don't think it's a big deal. I am concerned that he does."

But Brown noted that there are four other commissioners and Zech was only speaking for himself.

Hazardous waste search started


TILTON, N.H. (AP) — State officials Monday, armed with a warrant, began searching a 46-acre junkyard for hazardous wastes they believe were stored there without permission.

The state Safety and Environmental Services departments and the attorney general's office have four days to examine the site owned by Anthony Turchin.

The officials took samples Monday from containers and barrels marked in


previous searches. Attorney General Jeremy Korzenik said it would be several weeks before results of lab tests on the samples would be available.

On Dec. 10, 1987, the Department of Environmental Services issued an order barring Turchin from removing certain containers. He was also not allowed to disturb the soil around the containers, which officials suspected contained hazardous waste.



The Daily Maine Campus

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She's terr-r-rific!

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Have a story idea?

Call The Maine Campus

If you know of an event or an issue that you think should be covered in the newspaper give us a call at 581-1271 or 1267.





UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Representing the Student Body

November 3, 1988

Dear Parents,

We, as the elected representatives of the student body at the University of Maine, feel compelled to relate a recent development on our campus to you.

In September, the University's only medical facility, Cutler Health Center closed its 24 hour emergency service infirmary and outpatient facility.

The effect of these cutbacks now means that when a medical emergency exists after 9:00 pm, the student must be transported to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. This presents very real problems for students requiring overnight attention, or examination of less serious injuries. Please bear in mind that this is a service which is supposed to be at no additional cost above and beyond the \$100.00 per semester comprehensive fee.

We, at Student Government, have met with all of the involved parties and have come to the conclusion that some very real problems exist at Cutler Health Center. In light of this we have made the following recommendations to the University of Maine administration:

1. Cutler Health Center and the infirmary must be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
2. The infirmary and outpatient facility must be staffed during the nighttime hours by a minimum of two registered nurses.
3. As soon as the conditions listed above are fulfilled, then a committee comprised of representatives of the following areas must be covered: administration, faculty, health care positions including doctors and nurses, outside medical administrators and students. This committee will look at what must be done to bring the services offered at Cutler Health Center up to a level where they rival those offered by any other land grant institution in this country.

If these recommendations are enacted, the Cutler Health Center will be able to provide services at the same level previously offered.

Given that Cutler Health Center is the only place on campus for students to seek health care, both preventative and emergency, we feel that this facility must be opened as soon as possible.

If you are concerned about this problem, please take the time to contact either President Dale W. Lick (581-1512) or Vice President John R. Halstead (581-1430) so that we may once again have access to this vital service.

Thank you for your consideration in this very important matter.

Sincerely,

James M. Davis *David R. O'Donoghue*
David R. O'Donoghue *Donald R. H. Hays*

/sp

P.S. Don't forget to vote "yes" on Bond Issue question #6!
 If approved, the University of Maine Campus would receive 18 million dollars for the construction of several desperately needed buildings.
 Thanks again, and remember

YES ON QUESTION #6

University of Maine Student Government

Memorial Union, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469

This is the letter received by your parents over the last week. Contact your senator or come to a meeting of The General Student Senate in 153 Barrows at 6 p.m. every Tuesday night and see what your Student Government can do for you

1988-89 LIST OF 35 SENATORS

19-On-Campus			
Bill Kennedy	1-Androscoggin Hall	Maria Conlogue	1-Kennebec Hall
Bob McHatten	1-Aroostic Hall	Dawn Bonvie	1-Knox Hall
Paul L'Heuven	1-Balentine, Chadbourne, Colvin, & Estabrooke Halls	Gary Aiwood	1-Oxford Hall
Jodi Raymond	2-Corbett, Oak, Hart, & Hannibal Hamlin Halls	Sheri Badger	1-Penobscot & Stodder Halls
Sue Connolly		Dwight Dorsey	1-Somerset Hall
David McGowan	1-Cumberland Hall	Maureen Rosenberg	2-York Hall & York Village
Shelly Masterson	1-Dunn Hall	Peter Rearick	2-Fraternity
Kim Boch	1-Gannett Hall	Gary Bresnehan	
Kristin Wells	1-Hancock Hall	John Jamieson	
		Dan Moison	1-University College (Augusta & Belfast Halls)

16- Off-Campus

Tim Moorehead
 Henry Clews
 Gunnar Christensen
 Jeffrey Vickers
 T.J. Ackerman
 John W. Dearden
 Melissa Johnson
 Gary Fogg
 Scott Thomas
 Eric Ewing
 Curtis Stone
 Alec Dinopoli
 Ian Evans
 Jessica Loos
 Mike Scott
 Beth Bryant