

Fall 11-29-1988

Maine Campus November 29 1988

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 29 1988" (1988). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2151.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2151>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

WORLD NEWS

UN seeks forum
for Arafat

page 2

INSIDE

Phone service to help
troubled students

page 3

SPORTS

Hockey Bears beat
Northeastern

page 9

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, November 29, 1988

vol. 103 no. 48

President's Discretionary Account:

Money spent on everything from dinner for hockey team to music scholarships

(c) Copyright 1988 The Daily Maine Campus

This is the first article in a four-part series about President Lick's discretionary fund.

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

President Dale Lick spent more than \$250,000 from his discretionary fund in fiscal year 1988 on projects ranging from scholarships for music majors to



a dinner for the hockey team.

The University of Maine President's Discretionary Account, the main discretionary fund Lick has available for his use, received donations of almost a quarter million dollars in fiscal year 1988. The fiscal year ran from July 1, 1987, to June 30, 1988.

A total of \$224,750 was donated to the fund, which consists of gifts and proceeds from gifts the president may use for one-time projects he believes should be funded but that cannot be funded by other means.

More than \$250,000 was paid out of the fund in fiscal year 1988, with payments ranging from \$4.27 for pens to \$10,000 for a Canadian-American Center faculty exchange.

The fund is an on-going account, and money not spent one year is added to the next year's account, which explains how Lick could spend more than he received.

Under Maine's Freedom of Access Law, The Daily Maine Campus was able to obtain a complete breakdown of money donated to and paid out from the fund since Lick became president of UMaine in September 1986 to the present.

The fund has come under recent scrutiny after revelations that payments to former women's basketball coach

Peter Gavett and scholarship money for basketball player Victoria Watras came from this fund.

Asked if the fund had become an embarrassment to him after recent publicity, Lick said it hadn't.

"I'm proud of how I've used my fund to help the University of Maine," he said.

Although the account is funded solely from gifts and proceeds from gifts, that money is not necessarily donated to the fund. Donations made to the university that are not earmarked for specific purposes may wind up in the President's Discretionary Account.

Although UMaine System account-

(see FUND page 5)

Payments to Gavett, Watras under fire

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

President Dale Lick's discretionary fund has come under fire in recent weeks following disclosures of payments that one state lawmaker has called a "gross misuse" of the account.

Rep. John Cashman, D-Old Town, is writing a bill that would require an audit of the UMaine System's seven campuses after being angered by recent publicity about Lick's discretionary fund.

Money from the fund was used to pay women's basketball coach Peter

Gavett a year's salary when he resigned suddenly four months after signing a three-year contract.

Lick has consistently denied that the \$36,000 payment to Gavett, made on July 27 and listed in discretionary account records as a "payroll expense," was anything more than a settlement.

"That was a fair and reasonable settlement between Gavett, the Maine Teachers' Association, and the university," Lick said.

Lick also defended the use of his fund to pay Victoria Watras, a member of the women's basketball team. (see PAYMENTS page 5)

Campus anti-rape protests take angry, assertive turn

(CPS) — Students of the left-wing United Progressives at the University of Illinois don't have much in common with the campus's greeks, and the two groups often find themselves on opposite sides of issues.

"They're our rivals," noted Jane Brouwer, president of UI's Panhellenic Council.

But now the Panhellenic Council, Brouwer said, has been mobilized and galvanized, marching and working with radicals and moderates, by a tragic series of 15 unsolved rapes near the Urbana-Champaign campus.

And it's happening elsewhere: in early November in Providence, R.I., Brown University women rallied in the wake of two near-campus rapes, sharing horror stories of their own sexual abuse and demanding more protection.

Angry students have rallied against rape — and for better campus security — at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Mankato State

University in Minnesota, Northwest Missouri State, Millersville State in Pennsylvania, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, among others, this fall.

Perhaps even more significantly, the participants are making barely veiled promises to be more militant in fighting campus crime.

At Brown, for instance, student Beth Bird vowed to form a "counter-terrorist" group to retaliate against men who try to assault women.

An Illinois women's group spray-painted anti-rape graffiti on two fraternity houses on a street where a rape was reported last fall. When Mankato State officials tried to solve budget problems by cutting a Sexual Assault Service job, hundreds of angry students protested, noting there had been a record number of student sexual assault reports in September.

"Women statewide and nationwide are fighting back stronger and more united than ever before," Universi-

ty of Wisconsin-Milwaukee activist Mary Martin said at a recent Marquette rally.

"A consciousness is developing," added Elena DiLapi of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Center. "Women realize they don't have to be silent."

Dan Keller, public safety director at the University of Louisville and a former officer of several national campus police groups, agreed. People "are becoming more assertive of their rights, and demanding greater protection from colleges and universities."

Students have been holding anti-rape vigils and marches for years, of course, but this fall's efforts have been bigger, angrier, more emotional, laced with those allusions to "counter terrorism" and joined, at last, by groups that have been notably apolitical in the past.

"We stayed away from issues like this because we're a social group, and we tend to

(see RAPE page 4)

Mitchell continues to seek challenges

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Throughout a career that has taken him from political operative in Maine to the threshold of leadership of the U.S. Senate, Democrat George J. Mitchell has never been one to back away from a tough fight.

In 1972, as an obscure national committeeman, Mitchell took on nationally-known power broker Robert Strauss for the Democratic party chairmanship, finishing second in a three-way race.

Eight years later, he gave up a secure lifetime appointment as a federal judge to fill the final two years of Edmund S. Muskie's Senate term, mindful that he would face an uphill battle to retain the seat in 1982 against a popular Republican challenger.

Now, after only eight years in the Senate, Mitchell is taking on two of his more senior colleagues, J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, for the post of majority leader.

"George has never been

afraid to throw his hat in the ring and take his chances," said Harold Pachios, a Portland attorney and former Democratic state chairperson who has known Mitchell for 25 years.

To Pachios and other admirers, Mitchell, 55, is the kind of intelligent and persuasive spokesperson the Democratic Party must have if it is to effectively present its agenda to the public as the Bush administration takes office.

In a telephone interview on the eve of the caucus, Mitchell said he remains "hopeful and cautiously optimistic" about Tuesday's vote.

Both in Maine and across the nation, Mitchell's political stock has soared in the past two years, a time when he successfully orchestrated his party's effort to regain control of the Senate, emerged as one of the stars of the Iran-Contra hearings and demonstrated his home state appeal by chalking up the biggest electoral victory in modern Maine history.

(see MITCHELL page 5)

ACHIEVE YOUR POTENTIAL, EXCEED YOUR GOALS

E.C. Jordan, a leader in environmental management consulting services, is looking for quality professionals who would like to be involved in this rapidly developing industry. We are currently searching for Environmental Engineers and Scientists from the nation's best colleges and universities. When you join the E.C. Jordan team, you will work in an environment that encourages innovation and creativity in solving environmental management problems for industrial, commercial and governmental clients. Reach your potential at a company that recognizes your accomplishments. Make an appointment to meet with a representative of E.C. Jordan about one of the following opportunities.

- Civil/Environmental Engineers and Scientists
- Geologists
- Chemical Engineers
- Hydrogeologists

We will be visiting your campus on

Monday, December 5, 1988

To apply, make an appointment to speak with a member of our staff through your campus career center. If it is inconvenient to meet with us on the date listed above, please send your resume, stating geographic preference, directly to: Human Resources Department, E.C. Jordan, 261 Commercial Street, P.O. Box 7050 DTS, Portland ME 04112. An equal opportunity employer.

E.C. JORDAN
C-E ENVIRONMENTAL, INC.

Total Environmental Management Services

• Portland, ME • Boston, MA • Tallahassee, FL • Detroit, MI
• Washington, DC • Oak Ridge, TN • Roseland, NJ
• Camarillo, CA • Chapel Hill, NC

Tuesday Night Special

**Pasta
Till
Busta!**

Only \$5.95

Spaghetti, fettucini, and ziti,
sauced to your hearts content.
Served with a crisp garden salad.

jasmine's
restaurant

28 Mill St. Orono, ME 04473 207/866-4200

News Briefs

UN seeks forum for Yassar Arafat

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly will move swiftly to provide a forum for PLO Chairman Yassar Arafat, who has been denied a U.S. visa to address the body, the assembly's president said Monday.

Arafat, in his first public comments since the U.S. denial Saturday, called the U.S. move "a sheer violation of the international law and the U.N. charter" and claimed Washington was ignoring international backing for the newly proclaimed state of Palestine.

"Why are they afraid that I speak to world public opinion and explain the new Palestinian decisions?" asked Arafat as he spoke to reporters in Iraq.

Foreign Minister Dante Caputo of Argentina, president of the General Assembly, said Monday in a written statement that the United States "is under the obligation to grant the visa" sought by Arafat.

"As soon as we receive a special request from the Arab group we shall proceed in the best possible manner to ensure that Arafat is able to address the General Assembly," he said.

The 159-member General Assembly was expected Monday or Tuesday to overwhelmingly support a request from the Arab nations to convene a special assembly in Geneva to hear Arafat.

Scientists watch for aftershocks

(AP) — Scientists will continue watching, at least for a few days, for aftershocks from a strong earthquake centered in Quebec that rolled through New England last week, shaking buildings and causing minor damage, authorities said Monday.

Friday night's earthquake set out a half-dozen aftershocks but none were felt beyond the quake's epicenter. But since aftershocks can occur up to a week after the initial quake, scientists will keep an eye out for further tremors, said John E. Ebel, assistant director at Weston Observatory in Weston, Mass.

"Sometimes earthquakes have a lot of aftershocks and some have very few," Ebel said. "This appears to be one of the quieter earthquakes so far. But we have no way of predicting, so we just watch and see what happens."

Friday night's earthquake struck 90 miles north of Quebec City, Canada, with a magnitude of 6.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion.

The quake lasted about 15 to 20 seconds in Ottawa, Toronto and Quebec City, and was blamed for the collapse of a department store roof and a railway bridge.

Atlantis launch set for Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA set an invisible countdown clock in motion Monday for Thursday's launch of space shuttle Atlantis with five military men who reportedly will deploy the \$500 million Lacrosse satellite to spy on the Soviet Union.

NASA and the Pentagon say the flight and its cargo are top-secret, but reports have circulated widely about the satellite, and even the Soviet Union has discussed the missions through its news agency, Tass.

The weather could be a problem for launch day. A preliminary

forecast for Thursday called for overcast sky, brisk winds and isolated rain showers — unfavorable conditions that would prevent NASA from giving the go-ahead for liftoff.

Defense Department officials contend the secrecy makes it more difficult for Soviet satellites and spy ships operating off Cape Canaveral to monitor the flight and learn its purpose.

Critics argue that such secrecy is unnecessary because the Soviets, with their intelligence capabilities, already know a great deal about the mission.

Drinking problems increasing

(CPS) — Student drinking problems seem to be getting worse, despite tough new anti-alcohol measures adopted on many campuses, college student affairs administrators from around the country say.

About 35 percent of the administrators at 330 campuses nationwide said they now deal with more alcohol-related problems than in the past, the College Alcohol Survey con-

ducted by two professors found.

The survey, taken every three years by Professor Angelo Gadaletto of West Chester University in Pennsylvania and Professor David S. Anderson of George Mason University in Virginia, also found that almost seven of 10 campuses now have some sort of "new-student orientation" program about alcohol abuse. In 1979, none did.

Student borrowing up, report says

(CPS) — Students are borrowing more money than ever to go to college, despite congressional efforts to reverse the trend, a report released at a Washington, D.C., conference last week found.

Congress must "reauthorize" the government's ability to fund federal

campus and student programs every five years. In the reauthorization process between 1980 and 1986, college lobbyists tried to raise the amounts of money Congress could give to campuses and to retol aid programs to ease students' debt burdens.

Phone line to help troubled students

'Helpline' — staffed by volunteers — will allow students to reach out to someone

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

University of Maine students having problems with anything from school work to sex will soon be able to get help over the phone.

A helpline, scheduled to begin in January, will be staffed by trained student volunteers.

The line will be available from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. during the week and 24 hours a day on weekends.

The project will be managed by Julie McDonald and Lois Latour, graduate students in the newly-established master of social work program at UMaine.

They will be receiving credit toward their master's degrees for the project.

Latour said the program is designed to provide help to students who would not ordinarily be reaching out to someone.

"There were concerns about the lack of availability of emergency services on campus, particularly for women's issues," she said.

McDonald said the volunteers working on the line will be trained in listening skills, assessment and referral.

"We do not want to cut anyone off, regardless of the kind of help he or she is asking for," she said.

McDonald said the line will be a confidential means by which students can seek information about their concerns.

"Those concerns could be academic problems or problems with relationships and sexual issues like rape or even violence," she said.

McDonald said that if an emergency situation arises — a call concerning a

rape or a potential suicide — the volunteers, who are not professionally trained to handle such calls, will have a "two-level back up system" to rely on.

She said there will be graduate assistants from the departments of psychology, counseling education, social work and other related areas on call to help assess the severity of the situations and provide more knowledgeable advice.

The second level of the backup system will be made up of professionals on campus, counselors from the UMaine Counseling Center, for instance.

Both McDonald and Latour agreed,

however, that it is difficult to determine exactly what problems students will be calling in about.

Their goals in designing the project are to find out the problems UMaine students are facing and to provide students with information about where they can go for help.

"The line is not designed to become an ongoing counseling mechanism," Latour said.

Charles Grant, the director of the UMaine Counseling Center, said the project will be run on a trial basis.

"We are building a research element into this project to try to answer the

need question," he said.

The line is being funded by the counseling center, Grant said.

McDonald said anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for the Helpline should attend an introductory meeting Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

There will be another meeting for volunteers Dec. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the FFA Room in the union.

"Judging from the response we have already gotten, as far as volunteers willing to work on the line, this seems like something the campus needs," Latour said.

State Legislature addresses tax cuts

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Barely a week before it goes out of business, the 113th Maine Legislature convened in special session Monday to decide how to distribute more than \$12 million in additional state income-tax cuts.

The Taxation Committee unanimously endorsed a compromise proposal, negotiated last week by Democratic legislative leaders and Republican Gov. John R. McKernan, that would incorporate the latest reductions in the far-reaching changes in the tax code that lawmakers approved earlier this year.

One Democratic committee member initially broke ranks, advocating that the new tax system be discarded altogether, but backed down in the face of a threatened veto by McKernan.

"If we split this up too much, we couldn't get two-thirds to pass

anything," said the would-be insurgent, Rep. Joseph E. Mayo, D-Thomaston.

Any legislation would require the support of a two-thirds majority to take effect in time to be included in the 1988 tax returns, the same margin that is required to override a gubernatorial veto. Although the Democrats control both chambers, they lack a two-thirds majority in either one.

It remained unclear how long the session would last. The next Legislature is slated to be sworn in on Dec. 7.

"Assuming that it goes well, it is possible to get out of here tonight," Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, told House members before they recessed at midafternoon for committee meetings on the tax bill and other legislation.

The goal of the special session is to allow Maine taxpayers to keep more than \$42 million they otherwise would have to pay to the state on their 1988 tax returns as a result of federal tax reform.

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

General Student Senate announces:

Tonight's speaker will be Roberta Berrien, M.D., Director of Cutler Health Center.

If you have a bone to fix...er um, pick contact your senator or come to the tonight's GSS meeting.

Off-campus senators

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

On-campus senators

Bill Kennedy	Androscoggin Hall	Marla Conlongue	Kennebec Hall
Bob McHatten	Aroostook Hall	Dawn Bonvie	Knox Hall
Paul L'Heusevix	Balentine, Chadbourne, Colvin, Estabrooke	Gary Atwood	Oxford Hall
Jodi Raymond	Corbett, Oak, Hart, Hannibal Hamlin Hall	Sheri Badger	Penobscot, Stodder Hall
Sue Connelly		Dwight Dorsey	Somerset Hall
David McGowan	Cumberland Hall	Maureen Rosenberg	York Hall, York Village
Shelly Masterson	Dunn Hall	Peter Rearick	
Kim Boch	Gannett Hall	Gary Bresnehan	Fraternity
Kristin Wells	Hancock Hall	John Jamieson	
		Dan Moison	University College

Come see how we make a difference for you:

The General Student Senate is located in 153 Barrows Hall and meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

•Rape

(continued from page 1)

keep away from political issues," explained Brouwer of UI's Panhellenic Council, which has 3,500 members.

"But sexism is a social issue, and we're the biggest women's group on campus."

At Marquette's early November Take Back the Night vigil, organizer Beth Nowell was "impressed with the number of undergrads and men. The scope is much broader now. You can't typify Democrat or Republican, which is good because these issues are not party issues. Everyone (who attended) is not a radical or left-wing person."

"This tells us that women don't want to put up with this abuse anymore," said Junior Bridge, a spokesperson for the National Organization for Women. "And the culture has changed. It's now saying this is not acceptable behavior that will no longer be tolerated. Loud protests may have made people uncomfortable, but the message has sunk in."

"I resent the fact of feeling powerless," said Kathy Hathaway, a senior who helped organize Brown's rally.

While most of the fall's marches were provoked by recent on- or near-campus rapes, Jan Sherrill, director of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson State University in Maryland, says there is good reason for ongoing concern.

There were 64 percent more rapes reported during the 1986-87 academic year than in 1985-86, the center's annual survey of campus crime revealed, although sexual assault was down by 40 percent.

Since rape — especially when it's committed by a date or an acquaintance — is perhaps the most underreported crime in the United States, the survey doesn't necessarily mean that rapes are up, but that students are reporting it more frequently.

"It's hard to report a friend, or someone who lives in the dorm room next to you," Sherrill said.

But the women's movement has taught women to speak up when they've

been violated, which may be why sexual assaults are down. "Some things that were once reported as sexual assault are now considered rape," Sherrill noted.

As many as 25 percent of college women have been raped by a date or an acquaintance, said Bernice Sandler of the Association of American Colleges.

"Rape is not a rare occurrence. Every woman has a fear of rape. You can't walk across a campus at night without the fear of being raped."

But while student concern about burglaries, muggings and assaults is usually articulated by demands for more police and better campus security, the new anti-rape coalitions at many schools are targeting the sexism they say pervades their campuses and allows rape to exist.

"Everyone has worked so hard to get into this school," said Brouwer. "It's a slap in the face when we can't walk across campus, especially when we proved ourselves to be independent and competent."

"Women don't feel welcome on campuses all the time," added DiLapi. "They have to fight for their space. When you look at how hard it is for a woman to get tenure on a campus, it sends students a message of who is valued and who isn't."

DiLapi asserted that "institutions, run primarily by white men, don't see these issues. They challenge women's values. Why don't they believe us when we say this is our experience?"

Although most colleges have developed rape awareness and sexual harassment programs, many schools still don't handle rape crises very well, DiLapi said. "I've heard lots of stories of cover-ups," she said.

"In the long run, colleges will confront this," Sherrill predicted.

"College officials don't want to see their students endangered."

Yet Sherrill maintained "we need to confront issues of overall violence. As long as the climate of violence is accepted, women will be raped."

Needy helped by local groups during holiday

by Cynthia Beckwith
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is a day to spend with loved ones, celebrating all that we have to be thankful for. But many people do not have the resources to celebrate Thanksgiving the way they would like to.

This year, many people in the Orono and Bangor area received help from different organizations to make Thanksgiving a little brighter.

The Salvation Army in Bangor fed 125 underprivileged people on Thanksgiving Day, said Capt. Frank Kirk of the Salvation Army.

Kirk said his organization prepares a traditional Thanksgiving dinner every Thanksgiving at the Dorothy Day Soup Kitchen on Pine St. in Bangor.

Kirk, who has been with the Salvation Army for more than 30 years, said this year's turnout for the dinner was average.

In addition to the prepared meal, the Salvation Army also put together 37 basket dinners for families to prepare in their own homes.

Captain Nick's, a seafood restaurant in Bangor, served a free sit-down dinner to 150-175 people, said Kim Broutas, who owns the restaurant with her husband, George.

"It was a real family atmosphere," Broutas said.

This was the second year the restaurant served the meal. Broutas said the restaurant's suppliers heard about the free dinner last year and donated food and supplies for this year's feast. In addition, volunteers cooked the food and waited on the guests, she said.

The Greenhouse, another restaurant in Bangor, served a free Thanksgiving dinner to elderly people who didn't have any place to spend the day.

In Orono, several organizations helped local families with Thanksgiving dinner.

The American Legion, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, the Cub Scouts, two local churches, the Newman Center and the University of Maine student government helped 66 families, said Beverly Styryna, the Orono town nurse. Styryna helped to organize the donations.

"I don't know a family in Orono that is really down and out, but there isn't a family who can't use a little help," Styryna said.

The names of families that needed help were given to the different organizations, she said.

Most of the organizations prepared food baskets, while others gave vouchers to local grocery stores. The vouchers were to be used specifically for food, Styryna said.

"Orono is a very caring and giving community," Styryna said.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE



American Heart
Association

This space provided as a public service

ESSAYS & REPORTS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or C.O.D.
Toll Free 800-351-0222
Hot Line in Call (213) 477-8226

the vegetarian
alternative
featuring homemade
soups & entrees

\$3.00

SOUP
KITCHEN

serving 5:30 - 6:30 pm

monday - thursday

FERNALD HALL

Classifieds

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

4 sale 87 454 LTD KAWA \$2,000
B.O. and King trumpet \$75 B.O.
both excellent condition and great
x-mas gifts. Call Frank 947-0056
Leave message. Negotiable.

HOUSING

Unfurnished apartment 3 bedroom
bath, heated, excellent condition
available Jan. 1. Days 827-6121
Evenings 827-5483.

THRIFT SHOP

Orono Thrift Shop from Main take
Pine 2nd right onto Birch Wed. 11-4.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

DON'T BE A HUMBUG!

Show your friends you care
with a

CHRISTMAS PERSONAL

Your special message is only
\$.50 per line. The deadline
is NOON Dec. 9. Please turn in
all personals in to the advertising
department. Suite 7A Lord Hall.



•Fund

tants handle the President's Discretionary Account, the money in the fund comes solely under Lick's jurisdiction, and he is free to spend it as he wishes.

"Just because it comes under our accounting system it doesn't all of a sudden become state money," said Financial Management Director Charles Rauch Jr.

"Only the accountants see it."

Funds common

Discretionary funds like this one are common at large universities and, as at other schools, the UMaine president's fund is often used to help recruit students to the university and to entertain prospective donors.

"You're going to see a lot of expenditures for parties and escorting people to the Maine Center for the Arts so we can do a much better job of getting money," Rauch said.

"This is a very common thing in universities."

In fiscal year 1988, contributors to the President's Discretionary Account in-

cluded Proctor and Gamble, IBM, Key Bank of Eastern Maine, the University of Maine Foundation and the General Alumni Association.

Almost \$13,000 was paid to Penobscot Valley Country Club in fiscal year 1988 for memberships for vice presidents and athletic coaches so they could entertain prospective donors.

Besides money for entertainment, the president's account also is used to fund academic projects.

"One of the most exciting things I've been able to do with the fund," Lick said, "is sponsor a mini model United Nations program that will bring several hundred of the very brightest high school students to campus for a model United Nations."

He said one of the goals of the project is to interest some of these students into applying to UMaine.

Lick said another important program that UMaine was able to undertake with money from the discretionary fund is a \$10,000 music scholarship fund.

Over the next several years, \$10,000 will be awarded for scholarships in the

music department. Three foreign graduate students also have been able to study in UMaine's music program and play with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra with funding from the president's fund.

Other expenditures from the fund include:

- \$33,235 for the building and dedication of the Alford Arena addition.
- \$4,000 to help fund a concert by blues guitarist B.B. King, which was free to all students in September 1987.
- \$30,924 toward the lighting of Mahaney Baseball Diamond.
- \$5,500 for the marching band.
- \$6,000 for the Distinguished Lecture Series.
- \$19,000 to the accounting firm Coopers and Lybrand for an estimate and consultation for a \$100,000-plus telecommunications plan for UMaine.
- \$712 for a dinner for the hockey team in March 1987.
- \$1,952 for Martin Luther King Day activities.

(continued from page 1)

•Payments

(continued from page 1)

team, an athletic scholarship early this semester even though she was not playing for the team at that time.

Watras quit the basketball team in the middle of last season, saying the sport was "no longer fun" for her. The NCAA declared her eligible to rejoin the team in November.

"I'm proud of what I did in the Watras situation," the president said. "She's a very outstanding basketball player. When she decided to leave the team last year, there was unbelievable pressure on her."

"I don't know all the reasons she was having stresses. Whatever the circumstances were, she must have been under serious stresses," he said.

Lick said he felt the university had a commitment to Watras and that she should receive a scholarship even after she quit the team. Since it could no longer come from the athletic department, Lick took money from his discretionary fund.

According to the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, the money amounted to \$2,549. There are frequent entries in discretionary account records of money given as "scholarships and grants" and the *Campus* was unable to determine when the money was given to Watras.

Asked if there were other students who had quit athletics and were still receiving athletic scholarships, Lick said, "I don't think there have been any other athletes under similar circumstances."

•Mitchell

(continued from page 1)

His star has shined so brightly that some might forget he lost his first bid for elective office to a little-known independent 14 years ago. But Mitchell recognizes that the political pendulum can sweep broadly in both directions.

"There are ups and downs in life. I've lost elections and I've won elections. I've known good times and there have been times when things haven't gone so well," said Mitchell, who had one of his best days at the polls Nov. 8 when

he won 81 percent of the vote to swamp Republican challenger Jasper Wyman.

The fourth of five children, Mitchell grew up in Waterville, a central Maine mill town. His father, an orphan son of Irish immigrants, was a laborer; his mother, a Lebanese immigrant, worked in the factories.

After graduating from Bowdoin College and serving as an Army intelligence officer, Mitchell went on the Georgetown University Law School and

remained in Washington as a Justice Department trial attorney before joining Muskie's staff in 1962.

He was known primarily as a party organizer and campaign manager when he ran for governor in 1974, finishing second to independent James B. Longley in a six-way gubernatorial race that most observers had expected him to win.

UNITY IN VARIETY ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBITION

28 NOVEMBER - 23 DECEMBER

OPENING RECEPTION | DECEMBER, 7-9 P.M.

JAMES LINEHAN
ALAN STUBBS
ELLEN GERVAIS
MICHAEL H. LEWIS
DEBORAH DE MOULPIED
SUSAN GROCE
W. JACKSON RUSHING
DAVID O. DECKER
RON GHIZ
VINCENT A. HARTGEN
NINA JEROME

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
MUSEUM OF ART



This is your brain.



This is **WMEB**



This is your brain on **WMEB**

Any questions?

wmeb-91.9fm

Editorial

Public Safety is meant for all

The University of Maine Department of Public Safety enforces the laws of the State of Maine and the university, but in recent weeks the department has been involved in a series of events which make it look like a "laughing stock."

A few weeks ago, the fire department responded to a chemical spill in Holmes Hall. During the crisis, fire officials were told to surround the cracked flask containing the nitric acid. They were then told to slide the flask into a nearby garbage can, but instead, officials picked up the flask, which consequently broke and spilled onto the floor.

In addition, police officers who blocked traffic on the Munson road in front of Holmes Hall were asked by students, "What happened?" The officers asked the students to leave the scene and told them they had "no idea" what was taking place. This was three hours into the clean-up.

In the same period of time, a group of students walking from Hancock Hall to Wells Commons noticed two university vans parked in a nearby fire lane, and another UMaine vehicle blocking the walkway into Wells Commons. Witnesses said a UMaine cruiser passed by both and the officer got out of his cruiser to ticket a non-licensed handicapped car in a handicapped parking spot.

Lastly, members of the UMaine Ski Club have been dryland training for the up-coming winter season on Rollerblades, ice skates with wheels instead of metal blades.

These students had been training for several weeks this season and similarly two years, previously. UMaine officers pulled several students off the campus roads and informed them that they were "obstructing traffic."

The students informed the officers that unless Rollerblades, bikes and pedestrians had been banned at UMaine, that this was a violation of their rights.

The UMaine police told them that with one more word, "You can take it up with the judge."

The department enforces the law, but should enforce the same laws on UMaine officials, know student rights and be upfront and honest about public safety.

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, November 29, 1988

vol. 103 no. 48

Jan Vertefeuille
Editor

Robert Langlois
Business Manager

Michael Di Cicco, Assistant Editor

Dave Gridley, Production Manager

Douglas Kesseli, City Editor

John Holyoke, Sports Editor

Monica Wilcox, Features Editor

Keith Brann, Opinion Editor

Michael Laberge, Copy Editor

Doug Vanderweide, Photo Editor

Scott Venditto, Advertising Manager

Nina Schmir and Cindy Strowman,

Ad Production Managers

Kathy Marcoux, Assistant Advertising Manager

The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices at 7A Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c) Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



How do you like your public television?

Following a traditional Thanksgiving feed last Thursday (why do we feel the need to eat everything in one day instead of spreading it out over a week the way the pilgrims did), I decided to lounge off those extra calories that I might have incurred by watching TV.

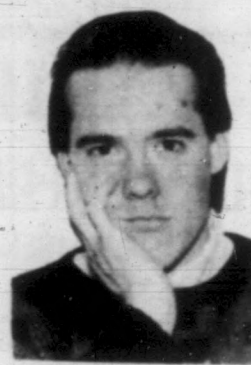
The way I figured, changing positions on the couch a few times during the course of the evening would even things out. And, if I actually got up to change channels manually, instead of with the remote control, I might even lose a couple of unwanted ounces.

As most everyone knows, programming choices on television these days are pretty limited, unless you happen to have a satellite dish — like we do.

But even with a dish, choices aren't what they used to be. About 130 of the 180 or so channels are scrambled, to protect cable subscribers from free loading dish owners, leaving only regional network feeds, religious channels, and at least 15 different versions of Home Shopping Network. I don't have to tell anyone how important it is to have 15 channels hawking merchandise that Zayre can't even unload.

I wanted no part of these "snake oil salespeople" and decided instead to watch P.B.S. (that stands for Public Broadcasting Station, in case you pro-wrestling fans were wondering).

I began pressing the proper buttons on the remote (if Captain Kirk had been forced to deal with this many buttons on



Keith Brann

his phaser, he would have lasted about as long as one of the security guards that you see, but don't recognize, beaming down to some planet at the beginning of the show) until the dish picked up the national P.B.S. signal, only to find it SCRAMBLED.

Why should public television be scrambled, what's the point—it's free. Why would should there be any need to scramble something that nobody would ever consider stealing? Who don't we want to see it?

Frantically, my mind searched for the answers to these and other burning questions, such as why does George Bush look like the Grinch, as I looked through the owner's manual for the dish to determine whether or not it could be converted into a powerful laser cannon and really scramble that satellite.

Could it be the Russians? No, their whole broadcast

system looks like public television. Could it be Dan Quayle? No, this country would probably benefit immensely if Danny watched more public television and less of The Hogan Family. Could it be Dale Lick? No, there aren't any sports on public television, so there's no need to worry about him dipping into the ol' discretionary fund and getting in more trouble.

Who could it be then?

After determining that the dish couldn't be turned into a laser cannon, I grabbed a rifle, kept by the back door in case a deer should happen to wander over to the salt lick hanging from the apple tree in the back yard, went out to the dish and emptied the gun in the general direction of the distant satellite.

It didn't do much good (a neighbor called the police, claiming that one of my shots hit her bedroom window, which wasn't true, I hit that window over a month ago when I was trying to shoot the seagulls who had just completed a bombing mission on my car), but I felt better anyway.

I still can't figure out why public television is scrambled, unless it has something to do with the topless aborigine women shown in the National Geographic specials.

Keith Brann is a peaceful senior journalism major who has it on good authority that most of the poems of Emily Dickinson can be sung to the tune of "The Yellow Rose Of Texas."

De

To the

It is
meone
enough
Dan Qu
he seem
point I w
I have n
of Dan C
not a v
issue. It
good wil
either sic
only poi
Democr
seemed
the kettl
Havin
Mr. Sc
character
Democr
"pathet
Mr. Sc
make th
appear
think th
doubt o
allowed
on trivia
have be
rebut. Y
to be ab

gri Th Sui

It is
practice
from wh
or w
Howeve
continua
cerns of
solution
needs, s
criticism
The a
ted the
heavily
creating
Bangor
from wh
the only
thia
yourself
nearly t
one ad j
It has
quite sor
center
and/or
Now, it
that the
will not
ting dow
money c
the adm
portant,
students
still very
Berrien a

Response

Democrats need a leader

To the editor:

It is nice to finally see someone on campus get excited enough to write a reply to my Dan Quayle letters. However, he seems to have missed the point I was attempting to make. I have never said that the issue of Dan Quayle's competency is not a valid or an important issue. It certainly is. People of good will can have opinions on either side of this question. My only point was that, given the Democrats' past record, they seemed to be "The pot calling the kettle black."

Having misstated my views, Mr. Schneider attacks my characterization of the recent Democratic campaign as "pathetic and inept." Despite Mr. Schneider's attempts to make the Dukakis campaign appear as something noble, I think that there can be little doubt on this matter. Dukakis allowed himself to be defeated on trivial issues which should have been childishly easy to rebut. Yet, he just didn't seem to be able to respond. Further-

more, he spent the better part of the campaign running away from being a liberal as if it were a form of leprosy. Why couldn't he stand up for what he believed in and defend it coherently? I'm not a liberal, but I do know that Liberalism has made some substantial contribution in the past and I certainly could have made a better defense for it than the Duke did. Based on this, I think that the words "pathetic and inept" are an extremely charitable characterization of Dukakis's performance.

Finally, we come to the last issue on which Mr. Schneider and myself disagree, that of Jesse Jackson's qualifications to be President.

Mr. Schneider states that definitions of qualified are "infinite in number." With this I certainly agree. However, I would think any serious definition would include, beyond being older than 35 and of good moral character, requirements such as government or legal experience, foreign affairs experience and/or substantial ex-

perience in managing large projects or businesses. Also desirable would be a strong coherent ideology or set of beliefs.

Clearly, this list is not all inclusive nor is every item absolutely necessary. However, Jesse Jackson has never held a government office, has nil foreign policy experience (other than acting as a dupe for groups or nations at odds with the U.S. government) and his management of Operation PUSH should certainly call into question his administrative abilities.

The Rev. Jackson however certainly does have an ideology. Possibly Mr. Schneider feels this alone is enough of an asset to allow a candidate to be President. I would hope most thinking people would disagree. Based on this, I will stand by my opinion that the Rev. Jesse Jackson is "unqualified" to be President.

Michael D. Schroder
Dept. of Physics

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.

Special thanks to Delta Tau Delta

To the editor:

I, on behalf of the Board of Directors of Area Resources and Employment Options (A.R.E.O.) Inc., would like to express our sincere appreciation for the assistance of the brothers of Delta Tau Delta at our Family Night last Friday.

Your generous donation of time, use of equipment, and talent helped to make our event a success.

I would like to especially thank Derek Scott for a superb performance. We all greatly enjoyed listening to his music and appreciated his sharing his talent with us.

Many of us, as parents and foster parents of individuals

with disabilities, are concerned that our children and dependent adults don't always have the opportunities they need to socialize. This is especially true for those individuals who have graduated from public school and do not work or attend an adult day program. In offering this event we wanted to provide this opportunity.

Again, thanks for making the first of what we hope to be many such events a success. Your spirit and enthusiasm added greatly to the festive atmosphere we had hoped to create.

Ellen York
Chairperson, A.E.R.O., Inc.

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

UMaine: Love it or leave it

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Wilson's "humorous" letter to the editor on November 17. I'm sick of people like Wilson writing in to *The Daily*

Maine Campus complaining about the University of Maine. If you don't like our beautiful campus, get out! We, the proud students of the school, do not need self-righteous idiots like you bumbling on about

your problems with this school. God Bless the University of Maine.

Crawford Roberts

Health center situation not acceptable

It is generally not a good practice to criticize someone from whom you are expecting or wanting something. However, this administration continually disregards the concerns of students and redefines solutions to suit their own needs, so in this case a little criticism may be appropriate.

The administration has patting themselves on the back, heavily and repeatedly, for creating a new ad to put in the *Bangor Daily News*. Well guys, from what we hear, you all are the only ones (along with Cynthia Beckwith) patting yourselves on the back. To take nearly three months to create one ad just isn't enough.

It has been considered for quite some time, that the health center close the infirmary and/or the walk-in service. Now, it has become apparent that the walk-in 24-hour service will not be instituted. By shutting down these services more money could be used for what the administration feels is important, not for what the students feel they need. We are still very unconvinced that Dr. Berrien and Ms. Allin are com-

mitted to reopening and replacing the services that were cut.

Ms. Allin recently returned from a health conference at which many of the schools in New England were represented. Shortly after, she was at a committee meeting that Maureen (Rosenberg) attended. When the subject of the lack of services on a 24-hour basis came up, Ms. Allin remarked, "A lot of schools are shutting down their 24-hour services..." Big Deal.

What about the size of those schools, the availability of hotlines, and free medical care in the community surrounding the school? To shut down our infirmary and the 24-hour service because other schools have, is the poorest excuse ever given, next to, of course, a nursing shortage.

Recently, there was a protest held at Cutler Health Center. The protest was held to show support for the students who have taken the time and effort to write the paper, and talk to their Student Senate Representatives. The protest was to show Dr. Berrien, Dr. Lick and all others, that the students do care

about the health center, the nursing staff and its future.

The student body is not happy with what the administration has done with Cutler, and we won't sit around and wait until the administration decides what they want to do. The message we want the protest to send to the administration is that we, as students feel that we are owed health services. To place restric-

Guest Column

by
**Maureen Rosenberg
and
Gary Atwood**

tions on that need and to carelessly pass the responsibility of providing those services on to area hospitals is unfair.

After speaking with many students on campus it would seem that the root of the problems between the health center and the students could be based on philosophy and goals. One could assume that Dr. Ber-

rien and her staff are trying to somehow prepare us for the "real world," with the recent restriction of services.

What we want Dr. Berrien, is to be able to attend school. The inventive programs on preventive medicine and other special programs are great, but please do not institute those programs at the expense of routine and acute medical care.

Dr. Berrien suggests that the health center should not be used as the students primary care physician. The student should have a physician in the Bangor area to work in conjunction with the health center. We have talked with other students who feel much the same as we do. Many students are not from this area and do not want to go through the hassle of having a physician in Bangor, as well as at home, as well as at the health center.

If the only reason why the health center refuses to be the students Primary Physician for four years is because they lack adequate malpractice insurance, (an argument recently given) then Dale, dip into the old discretionary fund — give

them the money they need.

If the physicians are not willing to be the students personal physician just because they do not want to have to be available 24 hours a day, then students should not be forced to pay for two physicians. Cut the health center out of the comprehensive fee and let the student choose whether or not to use the health center.

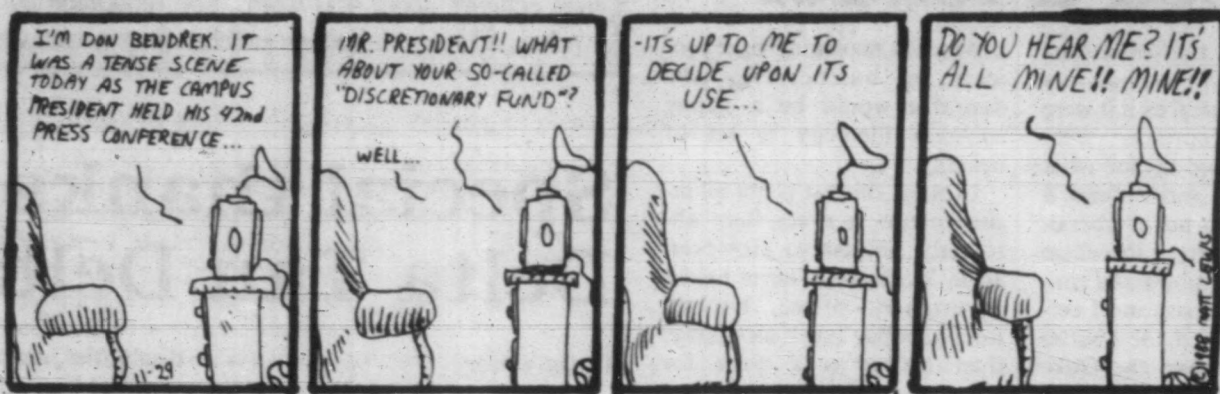
We hope that students will continue to "get on the administrations' back" about the health center. We also hope that after the problems are worked out that there will be an ongoing committee (not necessarily set up by the health center) to be involved in the decision making that goes on there. We do not think it is enough to have an advisory committee within the health center. A few students should be given an active voice in the decision making. Take a risk — give some power in decision making to the student.

Maureen Rosenberg is a student senator from York Hall, and Gary Atwood is a student senator from Oxford 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



Evidence of Shakespeare wedding sought

LONDON (AP) — Records of William Shakespeare's "shotgun wedding" may be hidden beneath a disused church near Stratford-upon-Avon, says an investigator who probed beneath the floor with radar and optical-fiber photography.

"If you can find where he was married, you might stumble across something else," Arthur Marlow said Monday.

Marlow, 69, is seeking permission from the Redundant Churches Fund to open the vault beneath All Saints Church at Billesley, four miles west of Stratford. Pictures taken through a fiber-optic probe inserted into the vault show several coffins and what appear to be two chests in the vault.

"If they decide in my favor, we can start work in the new year," Marlow said by telephone from his home in Market Harborough, about 50 miles north of the Bard's town.

Excavation won't prove or disprove the authorship of the plays, a question which Marlow considers settled in favor of William Shakespeare of Stratford.

"What I want to know, what thousands of people want to know, they want to know about his background, his life. What did he do? Where did he live?"

Shakespeare married Anne Hathaway in 1582, when the playwright was 18. Their first child, Susanna, was baptized May 26, 1583. A bond dated Nov. 28, 1582, taken as security for the bishop to issue a marriage license, is the principal surviving document of the marriage.

"She was three months pregnant, Anne Hathaway was at the time they were married. It was what you would call a shotgun wedding," Marlow said.

Where the couple exchanged vows is a mystery, and two other churches west of Stratford are candidates. Temple Grafton is listed beside the name of "Annam Whateley," intended bride of William Shakespeare, in the bishop's register. Marlow believes this is a different William Shakespeare; some scholars think the bride's name is just badly misspelled.

A 19th century tradition places the marriage at Luddington, which like Temple Grafton has no records surviving from Shakespeare's time.

Anne's pregnancy, Marlow said, may account for the couple's choice of a rural church instead of a wedding in Stratford.

The Hathaway family lived at Shottery, a hamlet just west of Stratford that had no church. Billesley is one of three churches within a few miles to the west.

Billesley, Marlow noted, is just a half-mile from Wilmcote, the home of Shakespeare's mother.

Susanna's daughter, Elizabeth, Shakespeare's only grandchild, took her second husband in the church in Billesley. Marlow suggests that her first marriage may have been there as well — following what he believes is a family tradition started by the playwright.

It's thought that Shakespeare may have used the library at Billesley Hall, now a tourist inn. The owners have pledged about \$180 toward the cost of digging into the vault, Marlow said.

UM

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

The University maintained its WMEB-CHS day weekend over the North

The Black and 5-2 in Home Boston University the Terriers.

BU broke a

Bear

by Dan Busta
Staff Writer

It wasn't pro her first victo the University Eastern Wash solation game Auto Classic Auditorium.

The Black B point deficit in the inside play points, 7 rebound off the bench 4 assists).

"After Frid loss to San Di ed to be more a the stretch."

"We made offense when tried to get th we did, we w scored."

Neither team UMaine 39 pe Eastern Washi Eagles pulled a the second half.

The Black B when Eagles Smithpeters p court and inst which they did.

Eastern Was of the second h three-point connected.

Susan Smi Tournament se pointers to pu Michele Rupe her own befo points, five as Washington a Roberts inse

ter handle th directed the of inside.

Bouchard re and combined 13 UMaine po Bears a three- 6:37 remaining

Without the center Missy C right knee agai Watras were to

But Lead ans own, and a tran Eastern Washi the final time. turnovers cost t the win.

"We were a (against San L "Offensively we

Sports

UMaine sweeps NU, to face BU tonight

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team maintained its No. 5 ranking in the WMEB-CHSB Media poll over the holiday weekend with 5-4 and 7-4 victories over the Northeastern Huskies.

The Black Bears are now 9-2 overall and 5-2 in Hockey East. They travel to Boston University on Tuesday to face the Terriers.

BU broke a five game losing streak on

Saturday with a 6-4 win over Michigan Tech. They are 4-5-1 overall and 4-3-1 in league, only one point behind the Black Bears.

Senior captain and center Mike Kelfer was the third leading scorer in Hockey East last year behind UMaine's David Capuano and Mike McHugh and presently is leading the league (12-10-22).

With only one upperclassman on the blue line, a number of freshmen and sophomore defensemen have had to pick

up the slack. Freshman David Sacco (4-9-13) has been a top defender.

Freshman center Shawn McEachern (6-6-12) has emerged as one of the league's best rookies while sophomore David Tomlinson (8-13-21) is another prolific scorer for the Terriers.

Sophomore John Bradley (4-3-1; 5.46 goals against average; .855 save percentage) has seen the majority of time in the BU net with freshman Brian LaFort (0-2; 4.31 GAA; .866 save percentage.)

In the Thanksgiving Day game, UMaine was trailing 4-2 late in the third period. Three unanswered goals by John Massara, Vince Guidotti and a game winner by Bob Beers in the final 3:56 lifted the Black Bears to the 5-4 win.

Massara had a pair of goals on the night while David Capuano, Joakim Wahlstrom and Scott Pellerin and each added two assists.

Scott King was in the UMaine net and made 20 saves. Huskies goalie Rich Burchill suffered the loss while making 27 saves.

On Saturday, Capuano scored one goal and assisted on three others as UMaine cruised to the 7-4 victory.

Pellerin and Mike Barkley each scored twice while Guidotti and Guy Perron notched a goal and two assists.

King again got the win in net with 21 saves.



Bears finish third in DAC

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

It wasn't pretty, but Trish Roberts got her first victory as a head coach when the University of Maine defeated Eastern Washington 63-56 in the consolation game Saturday of the Downeast Auto Classic Saturday at the Bangor Auditorium.

The Black Bears rallied from an eight-point deficit in the second half behind the inside play of Rachel Bouchard (17 points, 7 rebounds) and Victoria Watras off the bench (10 points, 11 rebounds, 4 assists).

"After Friday's game (a three-point loss to San Diego), we as a team decided to be more alert and look better down the stretch," Roberts said.

"We made some adjustments in our offense when we were down eight and tried to get the ball inside, since when we did, we were either fouled or we scored."

Neither team shot exceptionally well, UMaine 39 percent from the field and Eastern Washington 41 percent, but the Eagles pulled away in the beginning of the second half using the three-pointer.

The Black Bears led by three, 26-23, when Eagles Head Coach Mike Smithputers put three guards on the court and instructed them to let fly, which they did.

Eastern Washington's first eight shots of the second half were from behind the three-point line, of which four connected.

Susan Smith (15 points, All-Tournament selection) nailed two three-pointers to put the Eagles up 35-31. Michele Rupe (13 points) added one of her own before a Tammi Lead (14 points, five assists) score gave Eastern Washington a 43-35 advantage.

Roberts inserted three guards to better handle the outside assault and directed the offense to pound the ball inside.

Bouchard reentered after a short rest and combined with Watras for the next 13 UMaine points, giving the Black Bears a three-point lead, 48-45, with 6:37 remaining.

Without the services of 6-3 freshman center Missy Chubb, who injured her right knee against Duke, Bouchard and Watras were too much on the inside.

But Lead answered with a drive of her own, and a transition hoop by Rupe put Eastern Washington back in the lead for the final time. Missed free throws and turnovers cost the Eagles any chance for the win.

"We were a lot better than last night (against San Diego)," Roberts said. "Offensively we are not aggressive in the

half court game and we have problems getting downcourt."

Bouchard agreed that the win was nice, but "there is a lot of work to do. We have to get the bugs out of our offense."

As far as her ankle goes, Bouchard said that she is experiencing numbness due to the two games and feels it will be fine with a couple of days rest and plenty of ice.

BCC has it good

John Holyoke

For the past few years Bangor Community College has been a satellite campus with a severe identity crisis. Part of the problem might be people like me, who refuse to use the new moniker "University College" on the grounds that it's got to be either a university or a college, but not both.

BCC'ers claim that they could sit down in Bangor and rot, and the student body of the other UMaine would not know or care. Up until now, they've been right. But now, they've got to shut up. The administration is taking care of this lost breed, and I really wish they wouldn't complain any more.

They've got our basketball teams now.

And that's not necessarily bad. Of course, I may be influenced by the fact that I live in Brewer, and the Paul Bunyan statue is much more conveniently located for me than the Big Bad Bear statue is.

But I'd rather think my attitude is molded by more than convenience and I-95 exit designations. Frankly, after the ticket fiascos I've seen in the past several months, the Bears can move to Bangor as far as I'm concerned.

Let me explain. My discontent began in May, when Miami, ESPN and the Baseball Bears got together for a few games. School was out of session, but I had yet to line up any summer employment, so I made the 11-mile jaunt up-river for the opening game.

A simple task, I thought. Go to the game, flash my handy-dandy all-sports pass (or Comprehensive Sports Pass, if you like) grab a couple of Governor's hot dogs, and sit down for some good, All-American enjoyment.

I knew I was in trouble before I reached the turnstile. The ticket man

was shaking his head wearily, as if he'd done the same thing several thousand times before. The object of his weariness, I quickly realized, was the rugged plastic Comprehensive Sports Pass I gripped in my naive little paws.

I quickly flipped the piece of plastic over, and looked frantically for the fine print that would tell me something like "you can't use this pass to get into any game broadcast by ESPN," or something like that.

What I did see set my mind at ease, and I approached the little ticket man expecting the worst, but knowing I had a solid argument for my entry.

"Can't use that pass," the ticket man said, probably expecting me to go away quietly.

"Oh really?" I asked in my most innocent voice. "Why not?"

"School's out of session, so that isn't good any more," he told me.

I abandoned my innocent act and prepared my evidence, hoping he would decide it wasn't worth his trouble to bar my entry.

"But look at this pass," I said. "It says 'IMPORTANT,' then it says 'HOLDER IS ENTITLED TO ADMISSION TO ALL OUTDOOR CONTESTS IN FOOTBALL, FIELD HOCKEY, SOCCER, BASEBALL AND TRACK.' It says right here that the pass is good for baseball and that I should get in."

I moved back a step, expecting some other explanation that I could fight with the words on the back of my pass. What actually happened stunned me, and made me decide to buy a ticket, but take my argument to a higher authority.

You see, the ticket man fought dirty. He cheated. He said the one thing I couldn't contradict.

"You're right," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "But there's nothing I can do."

"Aaarrgh," I said, feeling like I was going to cough up a chipmunk. "Where's Jim Sterk?"

He showed me where the Top Ticket Man was, and I chased him down, and against my best intentions, a smile starting to work its way onto my face.

I had dealt with Jim before, and I knew I couldn't go through the same harrangue with a straight face. I knew he'd be so polite I'd feel bad, so I changed my plan. I expressed my displeasure, told him I understood (though I didn't) and bought a ticket.

Which brings us from the distant past to the recent past. Ticket problems haven't gotten much better.

Students at the UMaine vs. Finland basketball games were exposed to the Orono version of Sardine Seating, with bleachers and seats on the end line for the kids, and the rest of the Pit reserved for the grown-ups. Forget the fact that every end-line seat has an obstructed view. That's just a technicality. The worst part was that about a third of the people (reserved ticket holders) had control of about two-thirds of the seats.

The Downeast Classic was little different. Students were restricted to bleachers on one side of the Bangor Auditorium, while the reserved seating bleachers on the other side were about one-quarter full. At least the paint job was new, and Michael Liberty's name was clearly visible.

Yes, BCC, enjoy your new Bears, but sit where they tell you. I'll be the one on the student side with someone's knees in my back. What do you mean that doesn't narrow it down much?

Toreros down Black Bears in tourney

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

On a night when its offense sputtered, the University of Maine women's basketball team dropped a 52-49 decision to the University of San Diego Friday night in the first round of the Downeast Auto Classic.

Candida's Echeverria's jumper with 44 seconds left snapped a 49-49 tie, and when the final two UMaine possessions ended in a missed free throw and a turnover, Head Coach Trish Roberts was given a loss in her debut.

Rachel Bouchard was fouled with :23 showing on the clock but could not convert the front end of a one-and-one. San Diego's Debbie Gollnick matched her, giving UMaine possession near mid court with five seconds left.

After a timeout, Bouchard was the first option, but when she was covered, a lob pass went to Victoria Watras, who was unable to gain control.

San Diego ran the clock down to one second before UMaine could foul, but Molly Hunter made her first and missed the second. A final full-court attempt fell short.

"We played OK, but not well," Roberts said. "I am concerned with our half court execution. We simply did not execute, and our outside shooting hurt us. I think we need a little more leadership on the court."

UMaine shot only 29 percent from the field and 60 percent from the line. Bouchard led the Black Bears with 18 points and 12 rebounds, but made only three of 10 field goal attempts.

Echeverria led San Diego with 21

points despite playing with a broken nose that she suffered the previous week in an alumni game.

Early in the first half, neither team could find any consistency on offense. With 6:53 left in the half, San Diego led 13-10. UMaine switched to a 3-2 zone defense and the scoring took off.

The Toreros converted on their next seven possessions, while Bouchard started to find the range inside, scoring 10 points in four minutes.

Cathy Iaconeta's steal and layup ended the scoring in the first half, with San Diego leading 27-26.

"When the opportunities are there, we look for Rachel," Roberts said. Bouchard got off to a slow start, which Roberts attributed to early offensive fouls.

Iaconeta canned a three-pointer to

open the second half, but UMaine went the next 7:57 without a field goal. San Diego's lead reached double figures, 40-30, on a hoop by Christi English.

Bouchard made three free throws to cut the lead to seven before a 5-0 run made the score 44-40, San Diego.

The pace continued to pick up as the Black Bears closed in. Jess Carpenter tied the game at 49 with a baseline jumper at the 1:14 mark before Echeverria scored the eventual game winner.

"At a real critical time at the end we played good defense and were able to do a few things differently on offense," San Diego Head Coach Kathy Marpe said. "We did not let them unravel us."

"We have a lot of work ahead of us," Roberts added, "and a lot of wins."

Duke wins DAC with win over S.D.

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

After scoring the first 16 points of the game, Duke University held off a pesky San Diego team to win the Downeast Auto Classic 64-56 behind tournament Most Valuable Player Sue Harnett.

The Blue Devils used tenacious man-to-man defense to hold the Toreros scoreless for 7:08 before two free throws by Lynda Jones.

Harnett scored the first four points of the game and then passed to open teammates as San Diego swarmed to cover the 6-4 center.

"We came out flat," San Diego Head Coach Kathy Marpe said. "Harnett did whatever she wanted. Our defense was poor early. We prefer to play a physical defense, and once we did, we started to play better."

San Diego fought back to within two, 28-26, in the first half, and trailed by

four several times in the second but, whenever Duke needed a big hoop, Harnett, Tracey Christopher or Jenni Kraft (six points each in the second half) responded.

"The ball wouldn't drop for us at critical times in the second half," Marpe said. "I think fatigue played a part. Duke is so strong that they can do things with only half effort, while we needed a full effort all the time, plus we played the late game Friday. I called timeouts in the second half to give them a rest."

"Defensively, we tried to apply a lot of pressure on the ball when it was on the perimeter," Duke Head Coach Debbie Leonard said. "That did allow San Diego to drive."

"We are so young, with our injuries, that we have to play a different kind of basketball. The inside-outside concept is very important. We need both. In the past, we usually have a power post offense."

Harnett scored 17 points on the inside on seven of 12 shooting, with Christopher adding 11 points and 15 rebounds. Candida Echeverria led San Diego with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Joining Harnett on the All-Tournament Team were teammate

Leigh Morgan, Rachel Bouchard of the University of Maine, Susan Smith of Eastern Washington and Echeverria.

After falling behind 16-0, the Toreros spent the next 10 minutes outscoring Duke 26-8, eight from Echeverria, to close within two before a four-point swing put the Blue Devils back in control.

As Kraft scored for Duke, San Diego's Paula Mescari fouled Ellen Langhi, who made both ends of the one-and-one, to stretch the lead back to six and spark an 8-2 run before the half and give the Blue Devils a 36-28 edge.

The Toreros hung tough, trailing only by four with 10:05 to go on a hoop by Echeverria, but a three-point play by Harnett sparked a 13-6 run that re-established Duke control.

"We are in a tough conference (the Atlantic Coast Conference)," Leonard said, "and we are picked to finish either last or next to last. To win this tournament is a good start and I hope it will propel us into the season."

Duke had gained got into the championship game downing Eastern Washington, 79-57, behind 23 points and eight rebounds from Harnett.

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.



CONTROVERSY COLLOQUIES

A Luncheon Discussion Series

THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT

Sutton Lounge

Wednesday
November 30
12:20 p.m.

Co-sponsored by TUB and MPAC

MEET ME AT

The Union

Get accepted
at parties!

Write for The
Daily Maine Campus!

Electrolysis Center

Throw away those tweezers,
razers, creams and waxes.
They will only create worse
unwanted hair problems.

Electrolysis is the ONLY way
to destroy your unwanted hair
from face and body FOREVER.
It's the only PERMANENT
method of hair removal.



CALL THE PROFESSIONALS FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

Phirley Schneider - Connie Swan

Beverly Messer, R.N.

Specialists in Permanent Hair Removal For Men & Women 34 Years

Evergreen Woods, 700 Mt. Hope Ave., Bangor,
Building 3, Lower Level C

Tel. 942-0781

OPEN EVES

Achieve a
awareness

W
The Daily

KEEP YOUR TAN
YEAR 'ROUND
AT

Sun
TANNING

Something

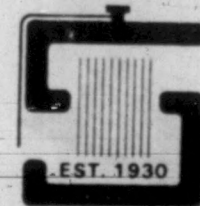
Suntone's UMO Grad pres
Every A or B for this seme
* must be a current memb



and on

Maine S
Mon-Fri 7

Get your car r



Ask for the U

Black Bears win opener vs. Chicago St. UMaine wins 56-48 in Auditorium

...difference a week makes.
...fering a 35-point thumping
...National Team just a week
...y Keeling and his Black Bear
...team turned things around
...h a 56-48 victory over Divi-
...pendent Chicago State.

...re, it appeared, the Bears
...vely stepped into a phone
...week was all our worst
...We worked and worked all
...tonight they kept their poise
...within themselves," Coach
...d of his team in his head
...but before 4,311 fans at the
...ditorium.

...ted to show the people of
...t we are a respectable team.
...did that," senior captain
...mol said.
...ne there were several stars:
...d Rossignol who had 19
...uding five of 10 three-
...shman guard Marty Higgins
...ormance at point guard
...gnol to make the switch to
...rd ("Once I put him in, I
...e him out," Keeling said.)
...mis who had eight points,
...ds and three blocked shots
...a miss of a Higgins' free
...l seconds left to assure the

...ig change from the Black
...ek ago was a tough defense
...Cougars to just 36 percent
...om the floor. UMaine

predominantly used a 3-2 zone that stretched out along the perimeter keeping Chicago's guard tandem of Gerald Collins and Alan Gandy from getting open attempts in three-point land. This left the middle open to the Cougars, who possibly because center Laurent Crawford saw limited action because of a knee injury, didn't challenge it.

"We matched them pretty well. Reggie (Banks) and Matt (Rossignol) were out on them (the shooters)... We challenged them to come inside," Keeling said.

UMaine held the Cougars, who had been ranked as high as fourth nationally among Division I Independents, scoreless in the last four minutes. Offensively, the Bears went on an eight point run that included six of nine free throws and Gomis' tip-in.

In the first half the Black Bears fell behind quickly, 10-2, but ripped off a 16-8 spurt that included a three-point play by Banks and two three-point jumpers by Rossignol to tie it, 18-18.

At that point the Black Bears (and their fans) realized they could play with the Cougars. And play they did, winding up the half with a 17-foot baseline jumper by Banks that gave UMaine a 27-26 halftime lead.

Rossignol kept UMaine's offense going to open the second half, hitting his first three three-point bombs from the left wing.

The lead see-sawed from that point until the Bears pulled away at the end.

The Black Bears, now 1-0, travel westward to face DePaul in their home opener on Wednesday.



photo by Scott LeClair

Senior forward Reggie Banks shown driving to the hoop against the Finnish National Team. Banks hit several key shots including a jumper at the half as UMaine downed Division I Independent Chicago State.

achieve a higher state of
awareness and intelligence

Write for
the Daily Maine Campus

Suntone
TANNING CENTER
Something A Little Nicer

UMO Grad presents a unique "Study Motivator"
or B for this semester earns you one FREE VISIT.
Must be a current member of Suntone before Dec. 1, 1988

SPECIAL 10 VISITS \$25
and one extra visit FREE with each package.
coupon expires Nov. 30, 1988
Maine Square Mall-659 Hogan Road-Bangor
Mon-Fri 7AM-9PM - Sat 8AM-5PM call 942-9212

Get your car ready for winter at
SPAULDING'S RADIATOR, INC.
COOLING SYSTEM EXPERTS
1578 HAMMOND STREET
BANGOR, MAINE 04401
945-9829 • 1-800-248-7114

ask for the UMaine discount!!

Leadership Development Series presents:

A Workshop on: "Group Conflict and Resolution"

[Quiz]

- | | YES | NO |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Are you a member or leader of a student club or organization? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> [X] | <input type="checkbox"/> [] |
| 2. Does conflict arise among members, member commitment, group priorities, etc? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> [X] | <input type="checkbox"/> [] |
| 3. Do you know how to resolve this? | <input type="checkbox"/> [] | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> [X] |

[Answer]

Come to the Memorial Union, North Lown Room, December 1st at 3:15 - 4:30 pm for a workshop on "Group Conflict and Resolution". Presented by Dr. Diana Hulse-Killacky.

Everyone Welcome!
Refreshments will be served!

Sponsored by: Center for Student Services

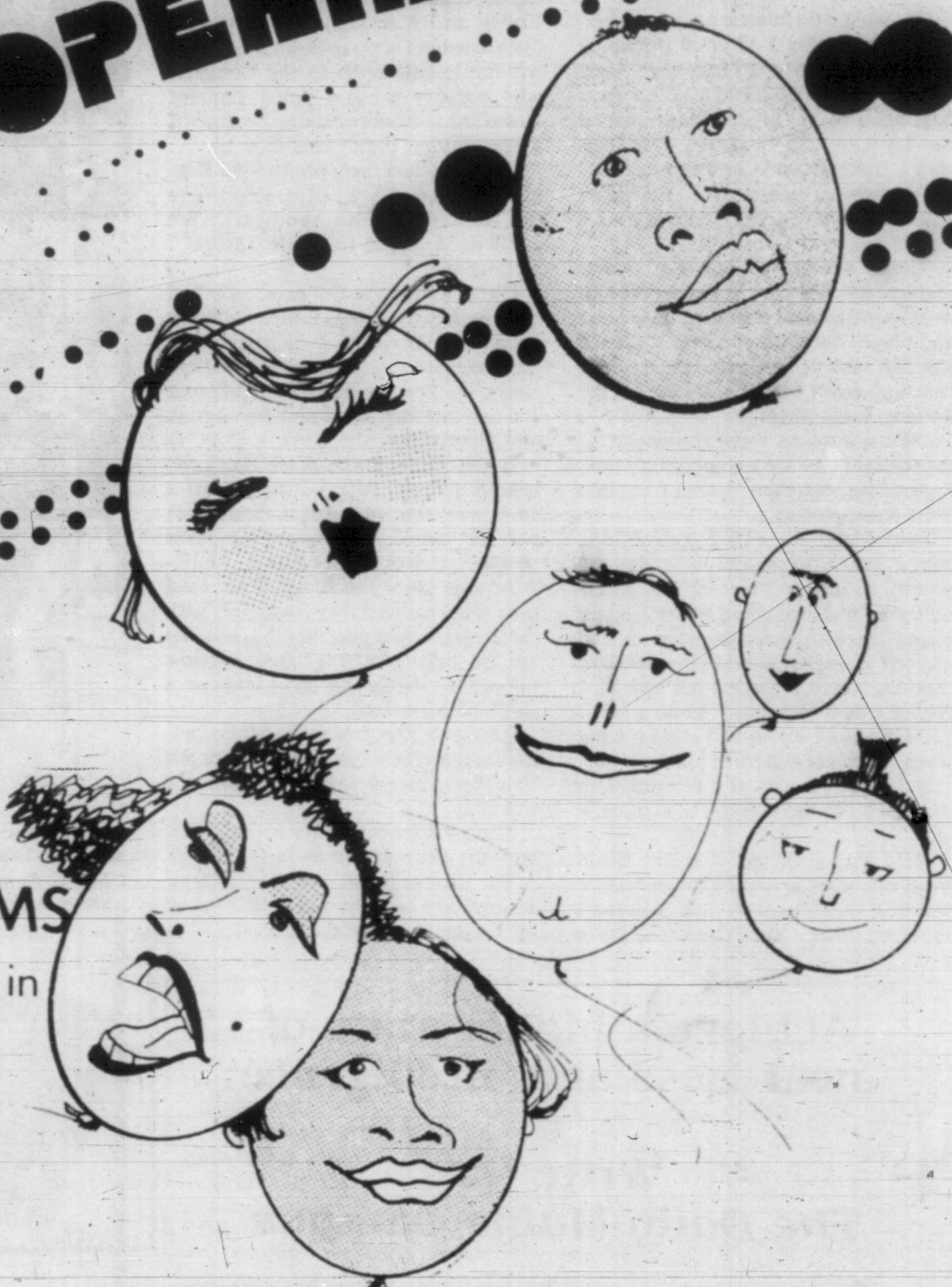
FREE while supply lasts
CANDY BARS • T-SHIRTS
CAMPUS TRIAL PACKS
UofM RAZORS

BOOKSTORE GRAND REOPENING SALE

Beginning
NOVEMBER 28th

Through
CHRISTMAS

**10% OFF MOST ITEMS
IN THE STORE** (This is in
addition to items already on
sale)



Drawing every hour for a prerecorded
cassette tape donated by our record
vendor. (first week only)

Drawing at end of week for a CD player
also donated by our record vendor.
(first week only)

