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Maine Campus December 08 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, December 8, 1988

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Publications group afraid of shutdown

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series about desktop publishing at the university.

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Members of the Association of Student and Administrative Publications are afraid UMaine officials may take action against the group because it competes with the Department of Public Affairs.

"We're taking matters into our own hands," said Michael Scott, ASAP coordinator. "But the administration's concerned that we're competing with (Public Affairs)."

ASAP is a student publishing organization that enables student groups to publish any type of text for public readership. The group prints, among other things, the *Campus Crier*, a weekly calendar for students.

The Department of Public Affairs prepares press releases, photographs and graphics for all forms of media.

But it is the department's printing office, responsible for publishing most

university publications and literature, that ASAP is supposedly competing against.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for Administration, said he was concerned about ASAP's offset press, which would enable it to produce mass publications for departments on campus.

"I think ASAP serves a very important resource, but I didn't think it was appropriate for them to serve departments while we have (Public Affairs)," Aceto said.

But Margaret Nagle, an official with the public affairs department, said ASAP's role as a desktop publisher does not compete with her department.

"ASAP is there to serve the students. That's what the students need," Nagle said.

"We are the clearinghouse for news services on campus, including television and radio. ASAP doesn't really affect us."

ASAP was founded in 1986 by a group of students and faculty who believed there was a "lack of communication among student organizations who needed an easier way to present messages."

(see ASAP page 6)

Parking forum attracts small student turnout

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Although parking has been one of students' main concerns this semester, only 15 attended a public forum yesterday to "brainstorm" ideas to resolve the parking crunch on campus.

At two open forums yesterday of the *ad hoc* committee on parking, members speculated on such issues as increasing fines and prices of decals, not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus,

employing a shuttlebus and building a parking garage.

Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout, who mediated the afternoon and evening forums that attracted only 15 students and two faculty members, said the purpose of the committee was to gather suggestions which will be referred to the president and administrators at a later date.

Committee chair Jeanne Ma, a landscape architect, said she was "disap-

(see FORUM page 4)



photo by Scott LeChau

The Delta Upsilon house. The fraternity is under investigation for hazing.

DU under investigation for weekend incident

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

Delta Upsilon fraternity at the University of Maine is under investigation for an alleged hazing incident that occurred early Sunday morning.

According to a UMaine police report, a group of 10 to 15 people was observed on the softball field behind Lengyel Gym at about 2:15 a.m. Sunday, said Margaret Nagle, an information specialist with UMaine's Department of Public Affairs. The people appeared to be on the ground doing push-ups, the report stated.

When the police officers were seen, the people on the field fled. They were followed by police to a road behind campus fraternity houses, where they were seen crawling along the ground, the police report states. Members of the group again fled when they saw police.

The actions appeared "very suspicious," and "could be part of a hazing ritual," the police report said.

The Department of Public Safety

turned the report over to the university's judicial affairs department for further investigation.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of Student Services, said the incident is still under investigation but that the judicial affairs office would come to a decision on the matter on Thursday or Friday at the latest.

"If it was hazing, we do not condone it," said William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations. "Hazing has no place on this campus, and it must be eliminated."

According to university hazing policy, "No person or organization shall create, or permit to exist, any situation that recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health of a student enrolled at any campus of the University of Maine System."

The policy also states that any organization violating these rules will lose all rights to conduct activities on any campus of the university system.

The president of DU could not be reached, and other DU members contacted refused to talk about the incident.

Gorbachev plans to reduce size of Soviet military

NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev, armed with a bold new plan to reduce the Soviet armed forces, met with Ronald Reagan and George Bush today at a historic superpower lunch, closing one chapter in U.S.-Soviet relations and opening another.

The Soviet leader, belittling military power as a solution to international tensions, told the United Nations General Assembly that tens of thousands of tanks, as well as troops, would be withdrawn from Eastern European countries, and other forces would be pulled from Mongolia and Asia in a

reduction in size of the Soviet military machine.

And he called for a Jan. 1 ceasefire in Afghanistan, for the creation of a U.N. force to keep the peace there, for the formation of a broad-based Afghan government and for an end to all arms shipments to either side in that country's war. The United States has been aiding anti-communist fighters in that war.

While Gorbachev was spelling out his actions and his ideas, Reagan and Bush flew separately to New York to have lunch with him on Governors Island, a secure spot across New York Harbor

from the Statue of Liberty.

Reagan, Gorbachev and Bush — all three smiling in the bright sunshine and mild temperatures — posed for pictures on the steps of the two-story brick and columned Admiral's House where lunch was to be served. Two cannons of the Civil War era stood outside the building and the three steps to the front porch were flanked by the American and Soviet flags.

Said Gorbachev, "If we score any points, we can do it only together. If we try to score points alone, nothing good will happen."


Bush let Reagan do the speaking.

Responding to reporters, the president reacted cautiously to Gorbachev's speech.

"I think he's sincerely dealing with the problems he has in his own country," Reagan said, adding, "We'll have to wait and see" about the response of the United States and its allies to Gorbachev's proposal for a reduction in forces in Eastern Europe. He said it was something the United States "had been suggesting" for some time.

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We're seeing whose team can most beautifully
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who: Your team of five
 what: Christmas tree decorating contest (blindfolded)
 when: Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.
 where: On the mall (near Little Hall)
 why? Take a break! Win prizes!
 Get into the holiday spirit!

1st place - \$50 gift certificate to a local restaurant.
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 Join us 6:30 p.m. Sunday, December 11th for Old-fashioned
 Christmas caroling in front of the Union, returning to the
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MUSTER UP THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT AND SHARE IT!

News Briefs

Roadblocks ruled constitutional

PORTLAND (AP) — The Maine supreme court, in its first decision on the issue, ruled Wednesday that a police roadblock set up to nab drunken drivers did not violate the U.S. Constitution's protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

The decision was immediately hailed by law enforcement authorities, who declared that such roadside sobriety tests would continue. Civil liberties lawyers, meantime, criticized the ruling as a violation of individual rights.

"Once again, the rights of the individual goes out the window," said attorney Earle S. Tyler, who represented the defendant in this case.

In a 5-0 opinion written by Chief Justice Vincent McKusick, the court

ruled that the state has an "undeniably strong interest in protecting the public from the threat of drunk drivers" and that interest "amply justified the minor intrusion upon (the defendant's) Fourth Amendment rights."

The Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits unreasonable search and seizure.

The decision stems from a July, 19 1987, roadblock set up on U.S. Route 1 in Hancock by the Hancock County Sheriff's Department to apprehend drunken drivers. Deputies stopped all passing vehicles, according to court testimony, and let all drivers go within a minute unless the odor of alcohol or open containers of alcohol were detected.

Inquiry into fetus deaths requested

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Upset with the discovery of fetal remains in medical waste disposed in Concord, Gov. John Sununu is calling for the Legislature to tighten a state law that requires reporting the deaths of fetuses.

In a news release, Sununu said he wants the Legislature to consider including fetuses from abortions in state reporting requirements "to examine whether state standards should incorporate greater recognition of the sanctity of human life when fetal

deaths occur, whether spontaneous or induced."

The governor's office said Wednesday that fetal remains were found Friday in the Concord landfill and tentatively were traced to the Concord Obstetrics and Gynecology Professional Association.

The announcement said the state Department of Environmental Services decided to move against the group after an initial investigation showed the medical waste was not disposed of properly.

Astronauts relax with families

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlantis' five astronauts relaxed with their families Wednesday, but they planned to return to work the next day to begin briefing NASA and Air Force officials on their secret shuttle mission.

Crew members ended their four-day flight Tuesday with a smooth touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. They left for Houston several hours later, arriving home early Wednesday.

After getting a day off, the astronauts will begin several weeks of

debriefings on their classified military flight. NASA and the Air Force have refused to discuss the mission's main goal, but sources said it was deployment of a \$500 million satellite that can spy on the Soviet Union through clouds and darkness and will someday serve as a "radar eye" for the new stealth bomber.

More than 200 people welcomed the astronauts home when they arrived at Ellington Field, compared with the nearly 5,000 well-wishers who turned out for the celebrated return of Discovery's five astronauts.

29 airlines fined \$1.6 million

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Twenty-nine airlines have been fined a total of \$1.6 million for security lapses at airport passenger checkpoints, the Federal Aviation Association announced today.

The fines ranged from \$1,000 each against a handful of commuter carriers to more than \$200,000 apiece against three large carriers — American Airlines, Northwest Airlines and United Airlines — each of which had more than two dozen violations.

The lapses included lapses by security guards in detecting mock weapons during tests conducted by undercover FAA officials.

A total of 236 mock weapons went undetected at the various check-

points, most of them in a six-month period from April to September, the FAA said. The agency declined to give a breakdown on the detection rates at specific airports.

Despite the latest civil penalties, Transportation Department officials said the airlines, which are responsible for passenger screening at airports, have significantly improved their detection of weapons at screening points since the matter became a focus of heightened concern in late 1987.

According to FAA figures, the airlines during the July-September period increased their detection rate to 88.9 percent, compared to 78.9 percent in all of 1987.

President, student swap roles for day

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

Kerry Hotham, a freshman zoology major, knows what it's like to cope with the pressures of being a university president. Likewise, President Dale Lick knows what it's like to sit through a lecture.

Hotham spent four hours Wednesday meeting with University of Maine administrators, and Lick attended Hotham's biology and Latin classes.

Afterward, they ate lunch together at the University Club and talked about their afternoons and each other.

Hotham won Sigma Nu's "President for a Day" raffle, drawn on Homecoming Weekend. Sigma Nu uses the funds to support the United Way, according to Carole Gardner, assistant to the president and coordinator of the project.

Hotham's agenda was filled with half-hour meetings with various campus administrators, including John Hitt, vice president for Academic Affairs; John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs; and Thomas Aceto, vice president for Administration.

"I didn't know there were so many people involved in running (the university)," she said.

Hotham said she was also impressed with the volume of work each administrator she met performs.



photos by Douglas Vanderweide

Freshman Kerry Hotham discusses the finer points of running a university with Marisue Pickering, executive to the president. Hotham spent four hours meeting with various university officials Wednesday afternoon.

Lick said he especially enjoyed the biology class he attended.

"We got into a discussion (on) evolution," he said. "It was fascinating. The knowledge we now have about evolution in today's world versus when I took the course is just unbelievable."

"It was all upbeat, even in the Latin class," Lick said. "Latin is not an easy subject, but we had a (great) class today. We translated a piece about Hercules."

Lick admitted he wasn't asked to translate any of the material.

"They were very kind to me. A stu-

dent shared a book with me. I tried, but I wasn't very good at it," he said.

Both Hotham and Lick said they enjoyed their lunch at the University Club.

"We talked a bit about her, and her family, her interests, and what she learned today," he said.

"We talked about what a president does, and his activities. I think she was almost flabbergasted about the breadth and depth of things that go on in a president's office."

"I found out a lot about (President Lick), and he found out a lot about me," Hotham said.



Dale Lick learns about evolution during a biology lecture in Hauck auditorium.



DATE: Thursday, December 8
TIME: 7 & 9 p.m.
PLACE: 130 Little Hall
ADMISSION: FREE

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BE MERRY!

**Write for
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Denis Ledoux

DATE- Thursday,
Dec. 8

READING

TIME- 1:30-2:30

AND

PLACE- Coe Lounge,
Memorial Union

BOOK SIGNING

Denis describes his Franco-American identity as the prism through which his writing is refracted.

This Month In
Maine Literature.

Class to translate language of business into French

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

The University of Maine will be offering an experimental five-week class in January designed to help students gain French proficiency in the "technical jargon" of business.

John Benoit, UMaine's director of international research and educational programs, said the short class is being established partly because of responses to a recent questionnaire. The questionnaire was sent to more than 1,300 students whose family names were identified as being of French origin.

The questionnaire asked the students, among other things, whether they would be interested in participating in such a class if it were offered, he said.

Of approximately 1,300 students who received the questionnaire, a little more than 200 responded, Benoit said.

"I am happy with the number of responses and most of them were extremely positive," Benoit said. "But I was hoping for at least 500."

Benoit said that the exact number of Franco-Americans in Maine is ambiguous, but many experts agree that anywhere from 25 to 40 percent of Maine's population is of French descent.

"Those kinds of numbers just do not exist in any other part of the United States," he said.

Information from UMaine's registrar's office indicates that approximately 8 percent of the more than 12,000 students enrolled are Franco-American.

The class, Benoit said, is designed to "tap that resource, and make students more marketable in today's shrinking world," he said.

One of the respondents remarked on the establishment of the module: "To be bilingual is such a tremendously enriching asset...a multicultural heritage

is a great source of pride and value in today's interdependent world."

Benoit said one of the reasons for the high French population is Maine's close proximity to Canada.

Earlier this semester, C. Stewart Doty, a UMaine history professor and author of the book titled, *The First Franco-Americans*, said many Franco-Americans have discontinued their use of the French language outside the home, losing, or perhaps never learning the technical language needed for professional communication.

"One of the reasons they tended to assimilate was that English was the language of business," he said.

Yvon Labbe, director of UMaine's Franco-American Center, said the class would be a good way for UMaine to start promoting proficiency in more than one language—especially French.

"There are many developing countries around the world, especially in Africa, which are going to need the expertise a bilingual professional can give," Labbe said.

Benoit agreed, saying that bilinguals could have great advantages over their peers when competing for jobs.

"Language is like a muscle, if you don't use it, you lose it," Benoit said.

"This module, and others like it if it is successful, will give students the needed skills to bridge a big communication gap," Labbe said.

The module is being supported by the UMaine foreign language department and is open to everyone, Benoit said.

He also said there are no fees for the class. It will be held from 3 to 3:50 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. on Thursdays. All classes will be in room 219, Little Hall.

For more information about the class, call International Research and Educational Programs office.



photo by Douglas Vanderweide

Members of the ad hoc committee on parking listen to input from students during a forum Wednesday. Just 15 students attended the two sessions offered.

•Forum

(continued from page 1)

pointed" at the poor student turnout.

At the hour-long meeting Wednesday night, committee members only reiterated discussions from the afternoon forum, which included limitations on freshmen having cars on campus.

"Some schools do this," Rideout said. But committee members felt that the university's location, in such a rural area, might hinder students who need to travel long distances to work or complete university service projects.

Charles Chandler, assistant director of public safety, noted that in the mid-60s freshmen were not allowed to have cars at UMaine, but the policy dissolved because parking was not a problem and lawsuits were being brought against other public institutions for "discriminating against freshmen."

Alan Reynolds, director of Public Safety, said there is no way of knowing how many freshmen have cars and, therefore, whether it would be worth banning them.

Committee members also discussed the low decal rate and parking fine at UMaine. Presently, a parking decal costs \$5. Committee members felt that if decal prices were increased considerably that some students "might be discouraged to get decals."

Tamara Davis, student government president, felt a considerable increase might discriminate against students who couldn't pay the fee.

In 1988, the fine for a general parking violation increased from \$5 to \$9.

Committee members explained that some public institutions have much higher decal rates and fines. For example, the fine for illegal parking at the University of Vermont is \$75. A one year parking decal at UVM is \$150.

A parking garage was also suggested but committee members were skeptical of the idea since "it would be almost impossible to come up with funding for a parking garage."

Leadership Development Series Presents:

A Workshop on:

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8th

3:15 - 4:30 p.m.

NORTH LOWN ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION

1. Are you wondering what the advantages and disadvantages are of being a leader?

2. Are you considering taking on a leadership position?

If you answered yes to one or both of the above questions then you will want to attend this workshop!

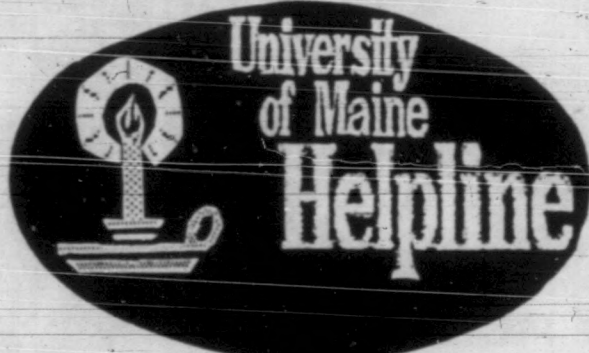
A panel of student leaders will discuss their experiences on what it is like to be a student leader.

PANEL MEMBERS: Jeff Turner, President of UMFB
Sheri Badger, President IDB
Jan Vertefeuille, Editor *The Daily Maine Campus*

Refreshments will be served

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December 15: Thursday 5:30-7:30 PM
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December 16: Friday 3-5 PM
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Please sign up to attend one of the group interviews.

A completed application and attendance at one of these interviews is necessary to be considered.

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Strong earthquake hits southern Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong earthquake centered in the southern Soviet Union Wednesday caused "significant" death and destruction in several Soviet cities and killed at least four people in eastern Turkey, authorities said.

"In several regions of Armenia there is significant damage, deaths and injuries," the official Tass news agency said. "The cities of Leninakan, Kirovakan and several others especially suffered." Yerevan Radio said damage also occurred in the cities of Gugark, Stepanavan and Spitak.

Officials said communications had been cut off with Leninakan, and consequently there was no estimate of the number of dead. The quake was

centered near Leninakan, which is near the Soviet-Turkish border.

Extensive damage was reported in Turkey.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and its epicenter was just south of Tbilisi, the capital of the Soviet republic of Georgia and a city of nearly 1 million people.

The Geological Survey said the earthquake was followed less than five minutes later by a moderate aftershock, measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale.

Tass, quoting the Moscow Central Seismic Station, put the epicenter 30 miles from Leninakan, a city of 200,000 people 95 miles northwest of Yerevan.

Tass said tremors were felt throughout the southern Caucasus region.

The quake registered 8 on the Soviet scale of one to 12, which measures tremors on the basis of their visible effects, said Tamara Levkina, an official of the National Earthquake Center in Moscow.

Tass said the quake reached 9 on the 12-point Soviet scale.

An earthquake with an intensity of 8 is described in Soviet reference works as "destructive," causing "cracks on sharp slopes and in wet soils.

Monuments are moved or turned over.

Houses are considerably damaged."

An editor of the official Armenpress news agency in Yerevan said "everything in the building shook" when the quake hit but that there were no reports of damage in the Armenian capital.

Armenian environmentalists have said a nuclear power plant near Yerevan is located on a geological fault and have demanded it be closed because of the danger of earthquakes. Yerevan radio said the power plant wasn't damaged.

State Turkish radio quoted Kars provincial Gov. Hasan Fakir as saying four residents of the town of Akyaka were killed in the quake. Many houses were damaged in Akyaka and in the nearby Cildir township, it said.

Mitchell says Gorbachev's plan should be commended

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev should be commended for proposing to unilaterally reduce the Soviet Union's military troops by 500,000, but his plan should be viewed with caution, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell said Wednesday.

Mitchell warned that the superpower's forces are not exclusively defensive, but have an "enormous offensive capability" that could be used to invade other countries.

In terms of military parity, Mitchell noted that the Soviets are believed to have more than 5 million men and women in uniform, while the United States has less than 3 million.

"So while it is a welcome step, one for which he deserves to be commended, it also must be evaluated in the context of the overall force levels," Mitchell told reporters at a news conference.

The Maine Democrat said he has encouraged President-elect Bush to continue President Reagan's arms-control

discussions with Gorbachev, but with a "corresponding emphasis on reduction of conventional force levels" in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's troop-reduction announcement to the United Nations General Assembly "gives fresh impetus to that (type of) negotiation," said Mitchell, who is a member of a Senate arms-control observer group.

The senator also said he believed Gorbachev's troop-reduction plan, as well as proposed social reforms in the Soviet

Union under the premier, were legitimate and not merely "grandstanding" as President Reagan once suggested.

"What is occurring in the Soviet Union must occur, otherwise the Soviet Union will be consigned to second-power status in a relatively short period of time, ..." Mitchell said, adding that such reforms are acts of "national necessity."

Thousands remember Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU (AP) — The 47th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was marked today with prayers, a moment of silence and a Navy tribute over the hull of the sunken battleship USS Arizona.

"History was to prove these men did not die in vain ... We have become a symbol of freedom, of democracy and of world leadership," Adm. David E. Jeremiah, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, said at the USS Arizona Memorial.

The Park Service said 1,000 people — sailors past and present, tourists and history buffs — would mark the attack in a Park Service ceremony on the harbor shore, and 5,000 others would attend programs and lectures throughout the day.

More than 2,400 people were killed and 1,200 wounded in the sneak attack Dec. 7, 1941, that brought the United States into World War II.

The Navy held a small ceremony today aboard the Arizona Memorial, which spans the sunken hull of the ship as a tribute to the 1,177 men who went down with the vessel. The Arizona was one of 21 ships damaged or destroyed in the raid.

A moment of silence was observed at 7:55 a.m. HST (12:55 p.m. EDT), the moment the first bombs fell. Then National Guard jets flew the "missing man" formation.

A Navy ship passed the memorial, and wreaths and flowers were presented as the national anthem and Navy hymn were played. Participants offered prayers and a 21-gun salute, and Marine Corps buglers played taps.

"The catalyst that set this remarkable chain of historical events in motion and which thrust the United States into a world leadership role was the deaths of these brave men," said Jeremiah, speaking for Adm. Huntington Hardisty, commander of all U.S. Pacific forces.

Good Things Come In Mall Packages



bangor mall

This Holiday season, share the joy by giving a Bangor Mall gift certificate. Available during mall hours at the customer service booth. Honored in all Bangor Mall stores.

Hogan Road exit off I-95, Bangor, Maine. JC Penney, Porteous, Sears, Doug's Shop 'n Save, plus over 80 stores.

Wellness class teaches students to keep fit

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

There is a class at the University of Maine that will not only help prepare students for a profession, but may help prepare them for their adult lives.

The course is Wellness Programming, HPR 425, offered through the College of Education.

Assistant Professor of education Holly Lehnhard teaches the course that is designed for physical education majors interested in a health/fitness career.

"It's geared for students interested in careers like corporate fitness or sports medicine," Lehnhard said and added,

"But students from different colleges and majors add a different perspective — which is nice."

Senior health and fitness major Greg Kobelski said the course was very practical. Because of an internship at a health club during the summer, Kobelski said he knows that many of the topics discussed in class are used in the field.

Kobelski also said that the course is teaching him about health aspects that he can use in his own life.

"I tell my family what they're eating is bad," he said. "I see friends smoking and tell them it's bad for them and because of the course I know why it is."

There are five basic areas the upper-level course covers: diabetes, low back pain, smoking and smoking cessation, obesity and weight loss, and stress management.

Lehnhard says the course looks at how exercise can be used as therapy and prevention in these areas.

Because the majority of American people are not healthy, it is important that people be educated in general health and wellness, Lehnhard said.

The course will teach students how to stay healthy and to help others become more healthy.

"The students will learn how to direct or supervise a wellness program dealing

mainly with adults and aging aspects," Lehnhard said.

Lehnhard, in her third year at UMaine, said she tries to practice what she preaches.

As an undergraduate at the University of Iowa, she ran for the track team and was active in competitive swimming. Here at UMaine she continues to run and swim.

She became interested in wellness programming because her father had a heart problem and she saw a need for adults to exercise and to engage in a healthy lifestyle.

•ASAP

(continued from page 1)

"We decided it was ridiculous that student groups didn't have the technical know-how available to them," Scott said. "The students need to improve the looks of their publications. They've never had it before."

Maxine Harrow, director of Commuter Services, recognized the threat Scott said he might feel, but said she believed the two publishers could work together at UMaine.

"I think they can really coexist on this campus," she said. "They can both be supportive of one another," she said.

But Scott said UMaine officials dislike the organization because it operates independent of the administration.

"If they (administrators) want all control over what is distributed in and out of campus, then ASAP goes against the whole grain of what the administration wants," Scott said. "The administration is still looking at us like we're going to blow away and disappear, but we're not."

ASAP receives funding from outside sources such as the Franco-American Center, Commuter Services and student government. It also receives about \$18,000 from the comprehensive fee. Scott said ASAP does not receive any money from the administration, and feels this is a subtle way for administrators to eliminate ASAP from the campus.

Administrators denied the accusation. Some administrators, though, do realize the potential value of ASAP to the future of desktop publishing.

"It's been wonderful and helpful to me in publishing fliers, convention brochures," Harrow said.

ASAP publishes a weekly calendar as well as magazines and newsletters. About a dozen groups are using ASAP, including fraternities and members of the athletic department.

Scott said people are turning to ASAP rather than Public Information for their publishing needs because it is innovative.

"The elder people of this campus had better get with the program," Scott said. "If (Public Affairs) took the lead in what we're doing here, then they



photo by Scott LeClair

An ASAP member uses a Macintosh Computer to demonstrate how desktop publishing works. ASAP members fear UMaine officials may take action against them because the group competes with the Department of Public Affairs.

could have more control over people doing their own publications. But they're not.

"We're on the verge of a new generation of young people with computer ex-

perience. Why not get people using this stuff?" Scott said. "This should have been done a long time ago. At least we're here, and we're not going to go away."

Bangor man says he didn't murder girl

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — An unemployed carpenter pleaded innocent to a murder charge Wednesday, telling reporters that the 14-year-old Bangor girl found strangled along a logging road was alive the last time he saw her.

"I was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Ronald W. Boobar said in answer to reporters' questions as he was escorted from the Penobscot County Jail to his arraignment in Superior Court.

Boobar, 24, of Bangor, was arrested at his apartment Monday shortly after being named in a secret indictment handed up in connection with the death last month of Rebecca Pelkey.

He told reporters that he and Pelkey had been "close friends" who had known each other about a month and a half. Maintaining that he had an alibi and witnesses, Boobar said he dropped the girl off in Bangor a week before she was found slain and had "no idea" who killed her.

Fir-tippers found Pelkey's partially clad body four weeks ago in woods near the Clark Road in Hermon. The girl, a student at Fifth Street Middle School, had been strangled with a rope, state police said.

A bail hearing for Boobar was scheduled for Monday.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

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Scientists touting benefits of solar cooking

By Alice Ainsworth
The Christian Science Monitor

CARMICHAEL, Calif. — Each day millions of third-world families waste valuable time chopping down precious forests in a desperate struggle to find fuel for cooking. The women spend hours tending hot fires in smoky, windowless rooms.

The wood shortage is reaching crisis level in many parts of the world, as forests are being depleted at a rate of 27 million acres a year.

By the year 2000, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, 2 billion people will be affected.

Robert Metcalf, a bacteriologist at California State University, Sacramento, believes there's a simple solution to much of this problem: Let the sun do the cooking.

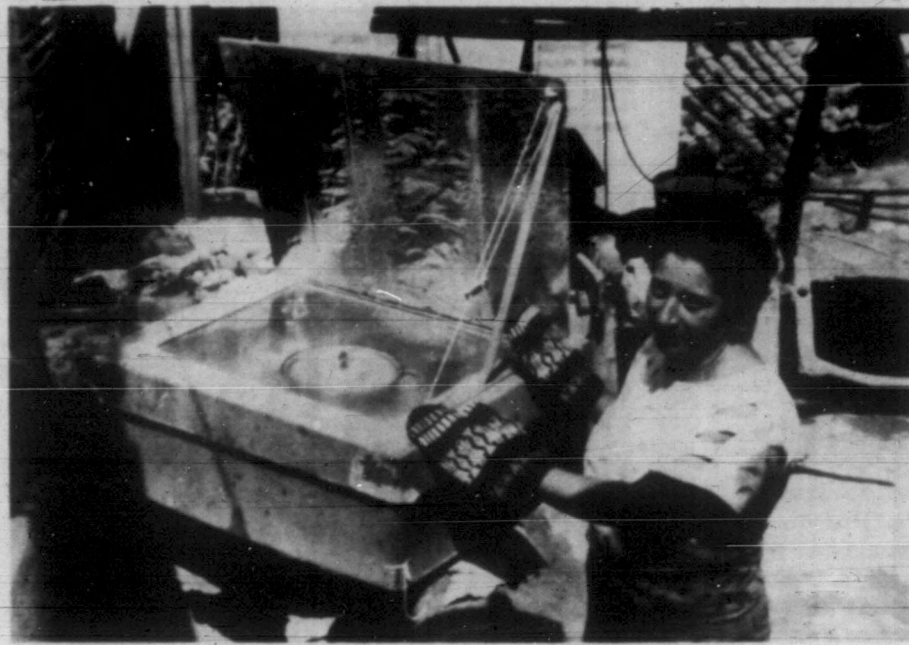
Dr. Metcalf and the organization Solar Box Cookers International are promoting the use of solar ovens around the globe.

"Sunshine is free, non-polluting, and virtually inexhaustible," Metcalf says.

He's convinced that his simple box made of cardboard or wood, aluminum foil, and one pane of glass can retard the destruction of forests and free third-world people from hours of searching for wood.

For years, solar ovens suffered from poor design. But in the mid-70's, two creative grandmothers from Tempe, Ariz., Barbara Kerr and Sherry Cole, designed one that could retain heat longer, was larger, and could cook on cloudy days.

In January, Metcalf had an oppor-



A Guatemalan woman holds a solar oven made of cardboard, foil and glass.

tunity to test his theory that solar ovens could help solve the problem of deforestation. Under the auspices of the Pillsbury Foundation and Foster Parents Plan, he and Dr. William Sperber, a microbiologist, conducted workshops in El Progreso, Guatemala.

When Metcalf arrived in El Progreso, he was struck by the daily struggle to collect firewood. "Men, women, and children are out all times of the day with machetes, collecting and hauling firewood," he says.

In the last three years, the cost of fuel wood has doubled in El Progreso.

Those who have to buy it spend about

30 percent of their income on it.

"If the residents continue collecting wood at the present rate, in 10 years the area will resemble the desert areas of Africa," says Mo Tejani, field director with Foster Parents Plan there.

Metcalf held daylong workshops in the villages, which were attended by 145 people. The workshops taught participants how to use and construct a solar oven. Everyone helped make one.

Throughout the workshops, Metcalf admonished everyone to "get it on early," don't worry about overcooking, and "try everything." At the beginning of each workshop, the seniors prepared food that was cooked in the ovens.

After three hours, they went out to see how the food had cooked in the winter sun. Steam came out of the pots as they lifted the lids with hot pads to reveal baked chicken, rice, corn, and potatoes.

In contrast, alternative meals cooked over wood took all day to cook and were more expensive.

The participants were able to compare the taste of meals cooked, using the two methods, and found they tasted better cooked by the sun. As no water was added to most of the food, it retained its natural flavor.

Six months after the workshops, Metcalf returned to El Progreso to evaluate how successful the solar ovens had been.

He says, "The challenge always has been after they learn about solar ovens, will they use them?" He was thrilled to find that in one area, 56 families were continuing to use them.

One woman said, "When I arrived at the workshop and I saw you cooking, I said, 'It is kind of weird to cook with the sun.' Now I realize it is possible."

Another woman responded with, "I couldn't believe I could cook corn, beans, all that food, without wood."

In that area, most women do not have ovens, so they were extremely pleased to make cakes and pies in the estufas solares, as they call them.

The women were especially grateful that they no longer had to hunt for wood. "My husband had to go a distance of about eight kilometers during the dry season to collect firewood," said one.

"It's up in the hills. It's very difficult."

Another woman said, "My husband and children used to spend all day Sun-

(see SOLAR page 10)

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Editorial

Priorities

Members of the German club recently came to the General Student Senate to seek funds for some needed equipment.

They were asked why he came to the Senate. They said the language department didn't have the budget capacity to provide the funds.

What's wrong with this picture?

First, they shouldn't have had to go anywhere but the language department to get money.

The German club wants to purchase a video cassette recorder that plays foreign tapes. Not only German tapes, but French, Spanish, and other languages as well.

They demonstrated a clear need for this piece of equipment which would benefit more than just a specific group of people. Any student studying a foreign language could benefit from it.

The question is, why isn't there adequate funds to purchase educational equipment like this?

The University of Maine has a president that gave \$36,000 to a former faculty member for "compensation." Said president also wants to build a \$1.2 million clubhouse by selling Columbian artifacts and wants to build a stadium for athletics.

Roughly 11,000 students come to the University of Maine from various places around the nation to get an education.

Only a small portion of the 11,000 participate in athletics. The rest, presumably, are pursuing an active education.

With that majority in mind, it seems that funding priorities are seriously out of order.

UMaine should be known as an educational facility first, a sports facility second.

President Lick went to great pains to make the purpose for his discretionary fund known. He emphatically and repetitively stated that it consisted of funds that could be delegated to certain areas only he deemed were worthy of funding. Fund allocations are his discretion; hence the name.

It's too bad he doesn't deem funding for educational resources as worthy. After all, isn't that what we're all here for?

Jonathan Bach

The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, December 8, 1988

vol. 103 no. 55

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DAN QUAYLE'S FIRST DAY AS PRESIDENT



America's fashion place

"Attention K Mart shoppers."

It's one of those phrases that we all know, but I'd be willing to bet that only a few of us can remember the last time we heard those magic words.

Maybe there was a Blue Light Special on socks. Perhaps we were looking for some cheap kitchen utensils or a plastic Halloween jack-o'-lantern. But fashion? Sure!

At least that's what a Portland area paper said Wednesday. I won't tell you the name of the publication, because as my friend Dave says, "Don't burn your bridges in front of you." Meaning that the sports section of the paper is very good, and I would actually be ecstatic to work for the paper if I ever get out of UMaine. Therefore, I don't want to get them too peeved.

But back to K Mart, which is traditionally viewed as the bastion of low-budget shopping (next to my hometown superstore, Marden's). Personally, the last time I made the trip through America's Saving Place was about two years ago, when some friends and I spent an evening at Benjamin's, then afterwards thought it would be quite funny to see what kind of people hang out at K Mart at 2 a.m. during a Midnight Madness Sale.

We found that most of the people seemed to be in the same approximate mental state as we were, and were using K Mart as a kind of Bounty-away-from-home, succeeding only in getting their faces slapped one



John Holyoke

more time before calling it a night.

But back to fashion. I'm sorry if I'm sounding a bit convoluted, but thinking of K Mart as a haven for the fashion-conscious just sends the brain cells screaming. You might as well tell me that Shawn Walsh has come down with permanent laryngitis.

The story I read detailed a good number of bargains available to those jolly K Mart shoppers. The author of the piece was identified in her bio (that's the thing in italics at the bottom of the column, where you get to say all kinds of good things about yourself) as the president of a Maine design and marketing corporation as well as a design consultant.

What that means is that she can describe the items available at K Mart in terms that almost (but not quite) make you think that yes, even YOU can spend very little money and really get top quality fashion goods.

To quote some descriptions, "... they have a black sweater with glittering, giant snowflake in red or gold (\$22.95) to wear over tapered black pants with knife-pleated top (\$19.95). Vic-

torian bows or a border of roses are other jacquard motifs on a group of dazzling sweaters..."

A quick scan of the dictionary shows that "jacquard" should really be "Jacquard," because the term apparently applies to a special looming process for making woven stuff which this guy, Jack Jacquard, or something like that, invented. It still doesn't tell me what the stuff looks like. But if she says the sweaters are dazzling, and she's a fashion consultant, who am I to disagree?

A sweatsuit from the Charlie's Angel (or some facsimile thereof) collection, is described as available in "glowing red, black or royal velour." Velour? I've heard of it, but if a pack of velours came up and bit me, I'm still not sure I'd know what it was. I guess I'd have to turn out the lights really quickly, then look for something that glows. People tell me it's kind of fuzzy, like velvet, so I guess I could hope it was glowing, but you can bet I'd be feeling for something fuzzy in the meantime.

Who knows? Maybe you can buy some great duds at K Mart. But with all those velours waiting under the ominous blue lights, I think it's probably safer to go to T.J. Maxx. Nothing "dazzling" and no "glowing velour."

John Holyoke doesn't think he wears velour, but hasn't spent much time in unlit rooms to check the hypothesis.

Daily Maine Campus Feature Section

Centerpiece

Thought that counts

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

Walking through the Bangor Mall, it would be difficult denying that the "Season of Joy" was indeed coming right up.

Blinking lights, long strands of garland, red here, green and white there, and dominant sale signs everywhere.

Despite the festive atmosphere, business hasn't been exceptionally good for many of mall's stores, but all are expecting an increase in sales as December 25 draws ever closer.

"Spending is down a little," one Sears manager disclosed.

"Business is pretty slow," agreed Heidi Hesser, a Ward Bros. manager.

Although spending is low, a large percentage of customer spending has been attributed to Christmas gift giving, according to mall employees.

Store managers say gift giving has accounted for anywhere between a low of 50 percent, to a high of 99.9 percent of their present sales.

Kinney's shoe store manager guesses that 50 percent of the store's present sales has been due to the Christmas buying season.

On the other hand, Cynde Glencose of Rhines & Co., asserts that her sales are markedly higher than the average. "I would say that 99.9 percent of our sales right now are for Christmas," Glencross said.

Most stores, however, are comfortably within the 80-90 percent range.



Although managers are conclusive about their sales percentages, asking them about this year's gift trends is another matter altogether.

"Slippers are very popular this year," said Kinney's manager.

And according to the Athletic Attic, UMaine sweats are the hot items this season.

Shane McCarthy, a Chess King manager, on the other hand, adamantly claims that sweaters are consistently the best sellers. "Sweaters, sweaters, sweaters," McCarthy said. "They account for at least 30 percent of my sales...that's a lot in this business."

And, speaking of best-sellers, books are very popular, said David Szydlo, a B. Dalton manager.

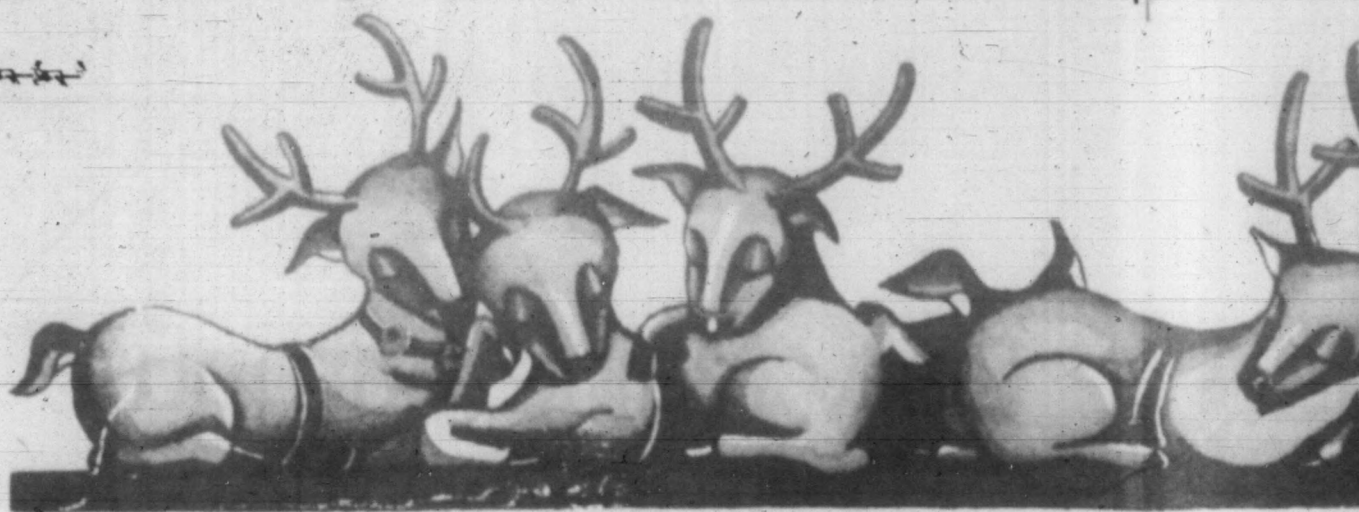
He said large volumes of bestseller new releases by Sidney Sheldon, Stephen King, and Bill Cosby are among the season's most popular gift items.

Country-type crafts and designer sunglasses are also being purchased for Christmas, but if one prefers a more traditional gift idea, Ward Bros.' manager suggests accessories.

"Accessories like scarves, jewelry, hats, gloves and perfume or cologne are always big sale items," Hesser said.

However, it appears as though anything goes this year as far as gift giving is concerned.

Besides, it's the thought that counts...or so they say.



Christmas Trees:

*Here's a way
out of the woods
if you don't have one*

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

For those who have gone out on a limb, and still haven't bought a Christmas tree, don't fear. The members of Xi Sigma Pi, a wildlife and forestry honor society at the University of Maine, may have just the tree for you.

Again this year, Xi Sigma Pi will set up shop in the Nutting Hall parking lot to sell for the holiday season.

This year's sale dates are Dec. 9-18.

"We'll have about 450 trees ranging in size from 5½ to 8 feet for sale,"

said UMaine instructor of forest resources, Louis Morin. "They will all be balsam firs, which are good for hanging ornaments."

Proceeds from the tree sales, which have been held each Christmas since the mid-1950s, will go toward scholarships and awards in the College of Forest Resources.

Buyers will have their choice of naturally grown or cultivated trees.

The natural, or non-cultivated trees,

are grown at the university's plantation in Orono. As the name implies, they receive no additional pruning or care. "Mother Nature does all the work," Morin said.

The cultivated trees are grown and harvested by a lumber company in Searsport, Maine.

There is a significant difference between the two tree types, Morin said.

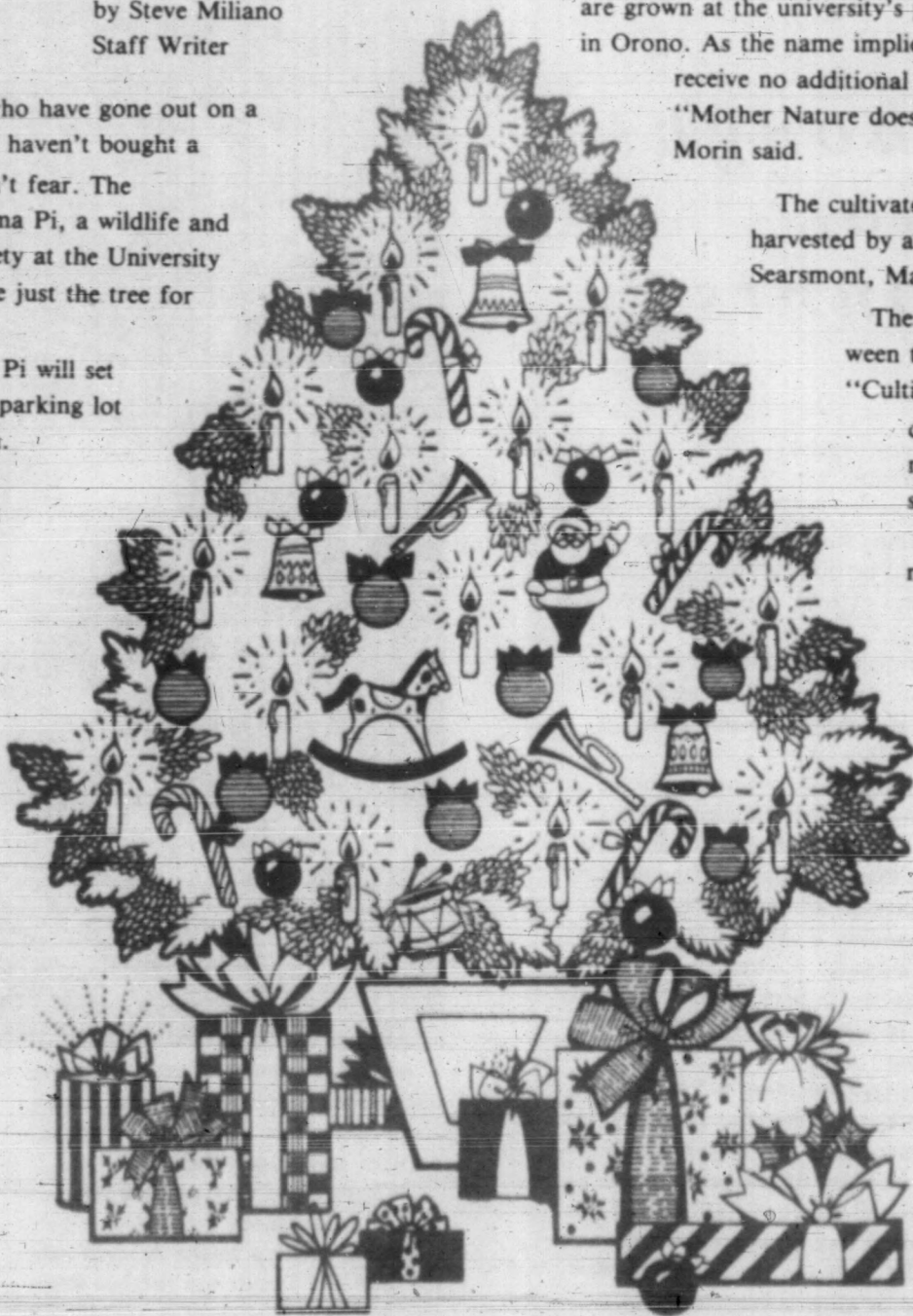
"Cultivated trees are thicker and more dense. They are good for hanging ornaments on the outer (branches)," he said.

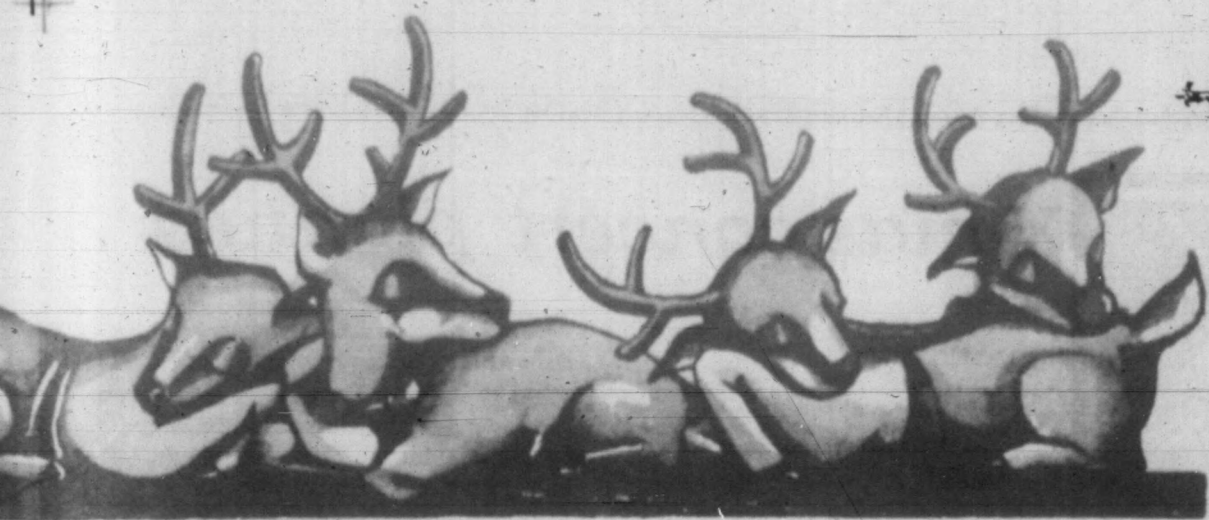
Natural trees are less dense, which makes it easier to hang ornaments throughout the inner branches.

"They also have only one leader," Morin said. A leader is the top point of a tree on which a star is traditionally placed.

"The local people seem to prefer naturally grown trees," Morin said. "However, some people do like the cultivated ones better."

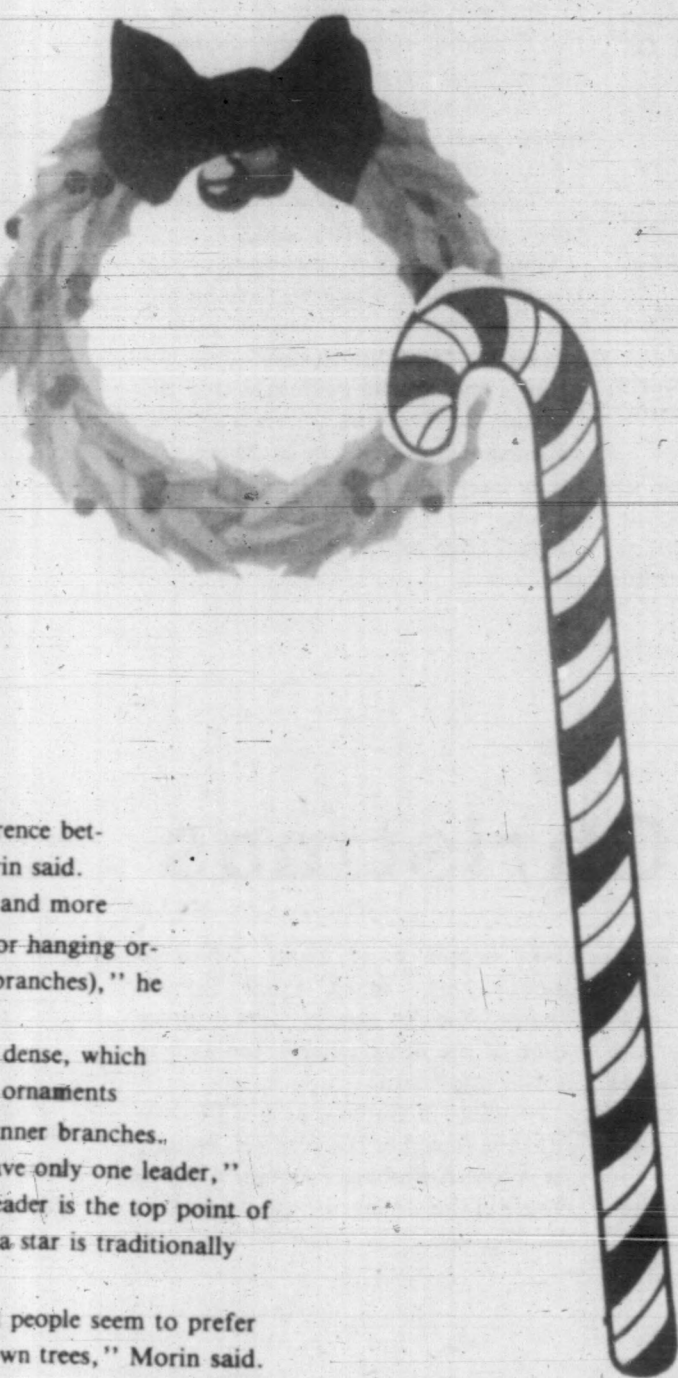
The long hot summer months were beneficial for this year's tree crop, Morin said. "The sun and warmth gave them a growth period," he said.





3A

Guide to gift giving



What's the best part of the holidays? Most people would say that it's the joy of giving. Even those who say they hate shopping, do it willingly at holiday times-for the pleasure of giving special gifts to family and friends.

Christmas is the time to show our love and appreciation for all the special people in our lives. Whatever your budget, there are great gifts in every price range. It may have become a cliché, but it's true that it's the thought-and the feeling-that counts, not the amount of money you spend.

Are you one of those people who hates shopping? It doesn't have to be that hard. If you really can't handle the crowds and long lines, the standard advice is to do your shopping early or rely on catalogs.

Both are good ideas, but maybe a better one is to stop thinking of all those other shoppers out there as the competition, the people who are going to grab all the good gifts before you get to them.

Remember, the holidays are the time for love, peace and good will among men and women. Try smiling at your fellow shoppers, apologizing when you bump into someone, saying a few sympathetic words to a harried sales clerk. You'll be surprised at the response you'll get.

And don't worry about choosing the "perfect" gift. Anything chosen with love and caring is sure to be appreciated. If you can get your loved ones to tell you exactly what they want, great; you're ahead of the game.

But usually they'll say something like, "Oh, I don't know. I'm sure I'll love anything you get me." And they will, as long as you put some thought and caring into your choices.

Making a list

Before you head for the mall or downtown, sit down and make a list of all the names of people you want to buy

gifts for. This way you can check off each name as you find gifts.

If you have any ideas about what to get, jot them down too. But don't be too rigid. If you decide that the perfect gift for your aunt is a baby blue cashmere cardigan sweater with mother-of-pearl buttons, you may spend a whole day looking for precisely that item and end up frustrated.

Sometimes it's actually best to buy on impulse- when a particular item just "jumps out" at you and seems to capture some part of the special essence of the person you're buying for. If that happens, go ahead and get it, as long as it's within your price range.

Personal approach

But the best way to choose great gifts is to really think about the people for whom you're buying them. Picture them in your mind. Think about their interests and tastes.

If the person has a hobby, or collects something, maybe you can find a book about a special interest or an item to add to a collection.

Another good idea is to select something that the person wants or could use but wouldn't buy for himself or herself, maybe something that's not quite practical, something a bit extravagant or whimsical.

Remember that newlyweds and young people just starting out on their own are usually spending all their money for major purchases like furniture. A little questioning should reveal some of the many items that they're planning to buy as soon as they have some extra money.

Once you've chosen your gifts, all that's left to do is wrap them, and then hide them! Now, just relax and wait for Christmas Day. You'll forget all the little hassles of shopping as soon as your loved ones start to open their presents.

Their eyes will light up at the sight of gifts chosen with love, gifts that say, "I care about you and appreciate you."



X-mas concert planned

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

More than two hundred voices will combine to present this year's Yuletide Celebration Concert, Dec. 18, at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Three different choral groups, the Oratorical Choir, the University Chorus and the University Singers, will each perform separately, then combine to sing Christmas carols including Silent Night and Joy to the World. The groups will be joined by the University Orchestra.

The finale will be the combined singing of the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. with a candlelight processional involving all singers.

"It's nice to be able to present something like this to the public," said Michael Martin, graduate student and director of the University Chorus. "It's a huge production."

Dennis Cox, associate professor of music and director of the University Singers, said the Yuletide Concert is usually well attended. He recommend-

ed those interested in attending get their tickets soon.

President of the University Singers, sophomore, Marielle Giles, said that this concert is an opportunity for the singers to enjoy the music.

"We don't have to worry as much about the technical part," she said, "We can relax more and really enjoy what we are doing."

The Oratorical Choir is a nonaudition group and is directed by Ludlow Hallman, associate professor of music. It is composed of community members and some university faculty.

The University Chorus is also a non-select group and is comprised of UMaine students.

"This is a group for students who just enjoy singing," Martin said.

Unlike the chorus, members of the University Singers do have to audition. Like the chorus, the singers are all University of Maine students.

Giles and Martin both said that the Yuletide Celebration Concert is a grand scale event that helps to get them into the holiday spirit.

"The three groups fill the entire stage," Giles said. "It's really incredible."

A unique gift

Adopt a finback whale for Christmas

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

What can you get for a unique Christmas gift for the friend or relative who has everything?

One thing they probably don't have, is a live whale.

Allied Whale, a marine mammal research group at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, has placed several finback whales up for adoption—a unique gift idea for the holidays.

A finback whale is hard to gift-wrap, and it probably wouldn't fit under the Christmas tree, but adoptive "parents" receive a color photograph, a brief history, sighting records of their whale, and "visiting rights."

The cost of adopting a whale for one year is \$30, with a renewal fee of \$15 each year. The cost for adopting a mother and calf pair is \$50 per year.

Several "parents" may adopt the same whale, according to Paula Olsen, assistant director of Allied Whale's Adopt-A-Finback program.

"It's more interesting for people to adopt a whale that is seen often, than to adopt one that's seen maybe once or twice," she said.

Allied Whale began its Adopt-A-Finback program in the summer of 1986. Money raised from the program is used to help support marine mammal research. For the last 16 years, Allied Whale has maintained a summer research station on Mount Desert Rock, 25 miles offshore in the Gulf of Maine.

"Individual finbacks return to Maine waters year after year, where we

recognize them by their distinctive color patterns and scars," said Beverly Agler, director of Allied Whale's North Atlantic Finback Catalogue.

"By observing the whales here and in other oceans, we hope to learn answers to important questions, like where they go in the winter, where their calves are born, and how long they live," she said.

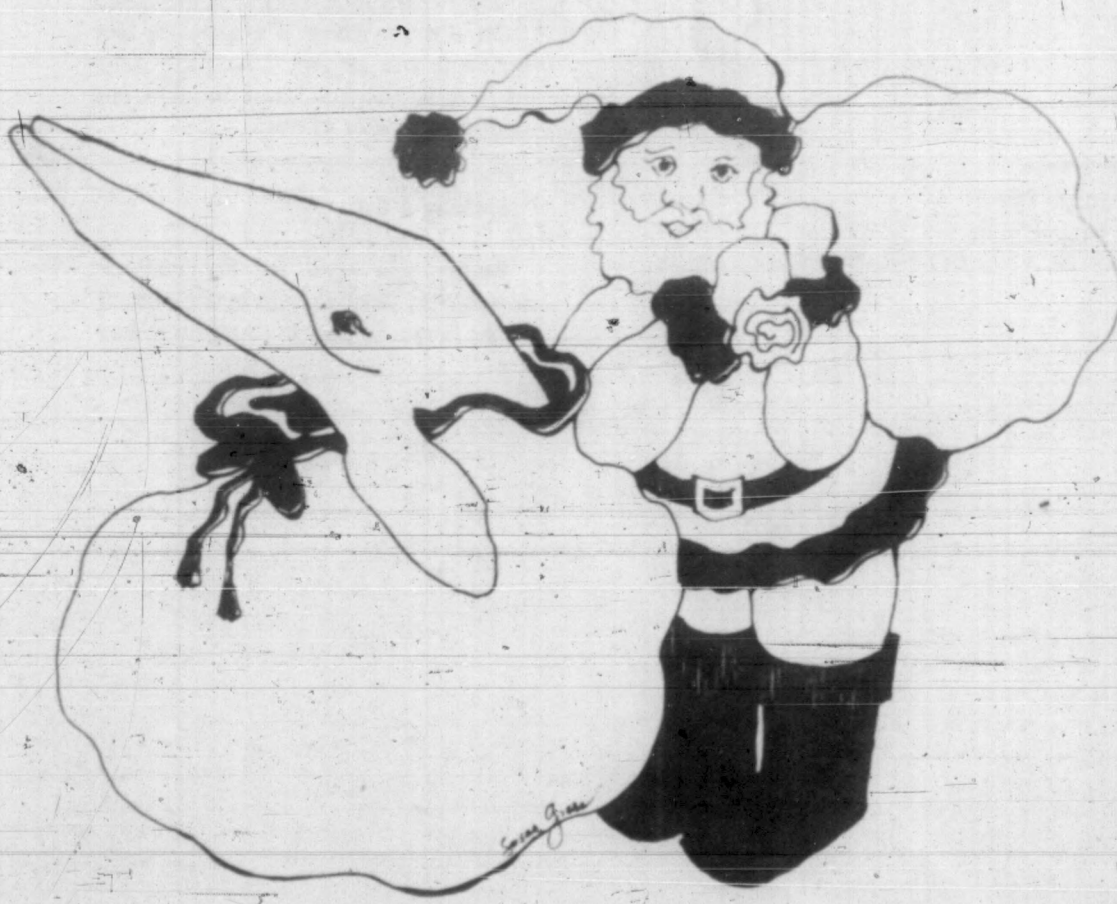
Finback whales are 60 to 70 feet long, and are the second largest animal on earth after the blue whale, Agler said.

They are found in all oceans of the world, and are still hunted in some places, she said. In the United States, they are considered an endangered species.

"Our program is not just a fundraiser to us," Olsen said. "It's a way to

make people more aware. Mankind doesn't know much about finback whales. They're not as glamorous as some of the other whales, but they're just as important."

To adopt a finback as a Christmas gift for a friend or for yourself, contact the Adopt-A-Finback program at Allied Whale at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor.



Gre

To the editor

It is a sad Greek-bashing media fad. I have had experience of sensationalism from pledge than two weeks and in the process become hopeful and exaggerated negative aspects of the good part of the good part of the go largely unappreciated. In this, it is terrible the university

This letter Friday's raid. It appears to

Wre

To the editor

I have a problem with head coach "CLUB" as evidenced here at UMaine. I am presently a coach in Division I sports with a budget of the out-of-state student, including salary. This has again by two of our own President. I am presently a just took over coaching position to get the pro-

Let
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Lan

If you're soon, you can back the second Maine law to return your why it is being your tenancy you did not not, the security and you can for its return. Your security paid rent, under wear and tear negligence, or your guests a money. It is that many see reason that w ing steps:

1. When you

Response

Greek-bashing is latest media fad

To the editor:

It is a sad but true fact that Greek-bashing is the latest media fad. I have had first-hand experience with this sort of sensationalism, having gone from pledge to alumni in less than two weeks. It sells papers, and in the progress the facts can become hopelessly misconstrued and exaggerated. Reporting the negative aspects is certainly a lot more interesting than reporting the good. Unfortunately the good parts, which definitely are the predominate aspects, go largely unnoticed and unappreciated. In addition to all of this, it is terrible publicity for the university as a whole.

This letter is in response to Friday's raid of Beta Theta Pi. It appears to me to go further

than just routine police action. I think it is obvious to every greek on campus, and probably to many outsiders as well, that the university is trying to do away with the greek system. I was very surprised to hear president Lick lauding the efforts and existence of greeks. Only this is the first I've heard of any positive output on our behalf (and I thought it was a strange time to be doing so), but his actions do not support his words. It seems to me and this is only my personal opinion, that while the police did find to some degree what they were looking for, that Beta was the next target in list of many, with those in charge waiting for a chance to get something against them.

While I am not trying to

make light of the situation and I am definitely not condoning the possession and/or use of any illegalities found, I do feel that these same items could be found in any fraternity house, any dorm, or any apartment complex on this campus or elsewhere. It has nothing to do with Beta as a fraternity or with the greek system as a whole. The problems that go on happen separately from the organizations. They (problems) have existed for a long time before fraternal ties were ever made, and will continue long after a fraternity ceases to exist. Eliminating the greek system will not even begin to solve any sort of problem.

I feel that any further attempts at terminating the greek system will do nothing except

be harmful to the university. Again, fraternities are not the cause of these problems they are just the targets—scapegoats. I think Beta is being used as a scapegoat, just as Alpha Chi Omega was made an example of. Closing down will do nothing to stop the problems supposedly being addressed. It will just make them spread out. They will become more difficult to find and correct, and nothing will be gained. They will not just disappear with the disbanding of a group. The positive aspects of the greek system will no longer exist.

Then there is the strong bond of the members which cannot be duplicated. It is a support system and a network. I have talked to many members of several fraternities who say they

will transfer if something happens causing them to close their chapters—there will be nothing to keep them here. Fraternal membership provides leadership experience with an academic focus. Lastly, the social contributions of the greek system is an integral part of the non-academic life of the school.

In closing, I want to add on a different, more personal note, that it makes me very sad to see that reciprocating a personal snub or wounded pride can hurt so many people.

Thank you.

Amity Bjork
Balentine Hall

Wrestling club ignored

To the editor:

I have a problem. I am the head coach of the wrestling "CLUB" as everyone calls it up here at UMaine. I realize we are presently a club, but we were a Division I sport last year working with a budget equivalent to the out-of-state tuition for one student, including the coaching salary. This has since been cut again by two-thirds thanks to our own President Lick. I am presently a junior at Maine and took over the volunteer coaching position with the idea to get the program back on its

feet which is well on its way. Our wrestling team has placed third and second respectively in our past two weekend tournaments with 13 individual placemen. But no one on this campus would ever know that because I can't even get a two paragraph article in the *Daily Maine Campus* on how we did over the weekend. They can print how the basketball team can LOSE two games over the weekend. They can print the basketball team can have a "learning" (LOSING) meet or even something as important as the parking problem on campus

that we read about every single day it seems.

I'm not asking for much; just a space in OUR newspaper to let people know that wrestling is far from its way out at UMaine, in addition to giving the wrestlers their little bit of the limelight which they rightfully deserve. They wear the MAINE uniforms and represent the university just as wholeheartedly as the hockey, baseball and football teams do. Come on and give us all a chance!

Jeff Putnam
Phi Gamma Delta

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

Thank you!

To the editor:

Many thanks to all of the students who helped to make the Oxfam America Fast on Nov. 17 a success. 1,608 students (258 more than last year) gave up lunch that day to support Oxfam's development and relief work. The University allowed \$1.38 for each meal for a total of \$2219.04. In addition, individuals contributed more than \$200.

The committee is also grateful to the volunteers who gave so generously of their time working at the sign up tables in the dining commons.

The Fast for a World Harvest is Oxfam America's major fundraising event. Over the years, the Fast, traditionally held on Thursday before Thanksgiving, has become a landmark event at college campuses across the country. This is the second Oxfam Fast to be held at UMaine's dining commons.

The number of hungry and malnourished in the world is growing. Oxfam America concentrates on funding small projects that reach into villages and rural areas where local groups are working to increase their own food production and economic self-reliance. Oxfam has gained a global reputation for innovative yet realistic aid to some of the poorest people in the world.

For your help in supporting this effort, a heartfelt thank you.

Oxfam Fast

Landlords must return security deposit

Guest Column by

Student Legal Services

If you're looking to move out of your apartment soon, you are probably looking forward to getting back the security deposit you paid to your landlord. Maine law specifically states that the landlord must return your deposit or send a written explanation of why it is being withheld within 30 days of the end of your tenancy if you had a lease or within 21 days if you did not have a lease (tenant-at-will). If s/he does not, the security deposit is being wrongfully withheld and you can sue the landlord in Small Claims Court for its return.

Your security deposit can only be retained for unpaid rent, unpaid utilities or damages beyond normal wear and tear. Any damages which are due to negligence, carelessness, accident or abuse by you or your guests are legitimate grounds for withholding the money. It is in deciding what is normal wear and tear that many security deposits hassles begin. It is for this reason that we recommend that you take the following steps:

1. When you first rent an apartment or house, it is

a good idea to make an inventory list of all existing damage or deterioration. If at all possible, have the landlord make this inspection with you or at least initial the cooperate, enlist the assistance of a friend to act as a witness.

2. Before you move, go over the apartment again, with your landlord if at all possible or with a witness, and review the inventory list. You and your landlord should try to agree on what damages were and were not caused by you. It's a good idea to get this agreement in writing, even if in very informal form. Taking a little time to try to prevent a dispute is well worth the effort to avoid possible court action later on.

3. Leave a forwarding address with your landlord

when you move out so that s/he can mail the check to you or write to you.

4. Be sure to give your landlord proper notice before moving out: if you do not have a lease you are required by law to give the landlord 30 days written notice; if you do have a lease be sure to read it to see if any notice is required, otherwise you can simply move out at the end of the lease term. If you fail to give proper notice you may be liable for additional rent, which can be deducted from your security deposit.

If you should encounter any problems with the return of your security deposit, Student Legal Services may be able to help you. SLS is a professional law office funded by your Student Government. Free legal advice is available to all undergraduate students who have paid an activity fee.

The office is located on the second floor of the Memorial Union and is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



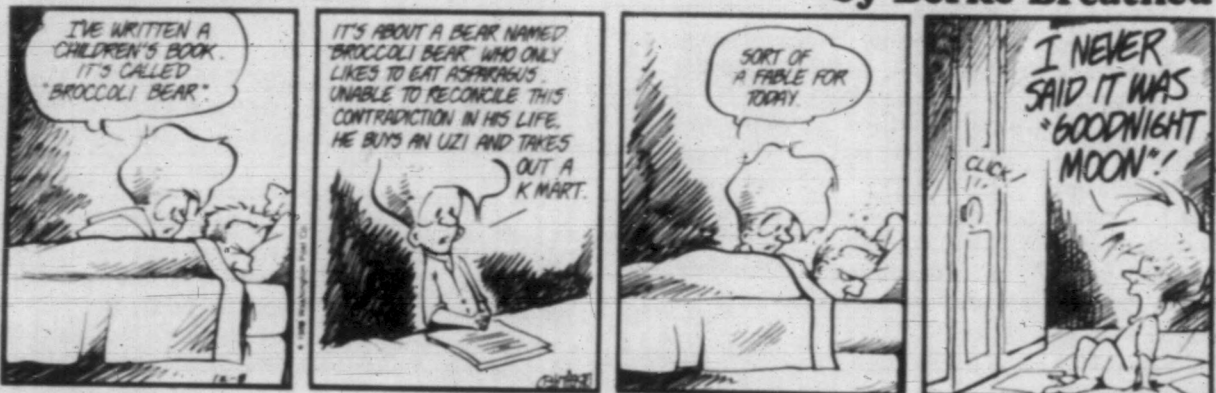
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Solar

(continued from page 7)

day collecting wood so we would have enough for the week."

Metcalf believes these successes can be repeated in other areas of the world.

"My personal goal is to have the message of solar cooking reach 50 countries in the next five years," he says. Toward this effort, he has also conducted workshops in Bolivia and Baja California, Mexico.

What is a solar box cooker?

It's an insulated box-within-a-box, 3 by 4 feet, large enough to capture four square feet of sunshine. Weighing about 16 pounds, it can be carried like a suitcase. A solar oven can be easily made from inexpensive materials, such as cardboard or wood, one sheet of glass, and aluminum foil.

How does it work?

An adjustable reflector directs sunshine through a snug-fitting glass lid into the insulated box. Inside the oven, dark cooking pots absorb the sun's energy.

One oven can cook 15 pounds of food in from two to four hours. For those who like to eat late, food can be kept warm by placing a rock or brick inside the oven.

Where will a solar oven work?

It can be used year-round in the tropics and six to eight months of the year in most sunny areas of the world.

Solar ovens can cook anything as long as there is 15 minutes of sunshine every hour.

Because solar cooking doesn't heat up the house, saves on utility bills, and is flexible, over 500 families in the Sacramento area use this efficient method of cooking.

"I even do gourmet cooking in mine," says Charlotte Walker, one resident.

How safe is it?

Food cooked in a solar cooker is safe:

It doesn't have to be stirred; it will not burn; and most food can't be overcooked, because water isn't added.

Also, most agree that the food tastes delicious and is more nutritious.

Also, a solar cooker can reduce or eliminate the bacterial contamination of food and can pasteurize water.

Robert Metcalf and his family have been cooking in a solar cooker for the last 10 years, using it in most seasons close to 200 days a year.

Using four solar box cookers, Dr. Metcalf and his family prepare dinners for 60 to 150 people — and it only takes one person to tend them.

If you are interested in finding out more about solar cookers, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Solar Box Cookers International, 1823 11th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.

You can obtain the plans to make your own solar oven by sending \$1 to the above address.

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Rock legend Roy Orbison dead at 52

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll pioneer Roy Orbison, whose surging falsetto mourned the misery of fading romance, suffered a heart attack and died. He was 52, and was enjoying a comeback with a new generation of fans.

The Grammy Award-winning Orbison, famed for hits like "Oh, Pretty Woman," "Only the Lonely" and "Cryin'," died shortly before midnight Tuesday at Hendersonville Hospital, where he had been taken by ambulance, said Melanie Lamb, a spokeswoman for the suburban Nashville hospital.

"He was and always will be one of the greats of rock 'n' roll," said former Beatle Paul McCartney. "We toured with Roy in early days and he was really good guy."

A singer, guitarist and songwriter who was instantly recognizable by his ever-present sunglasses and dark attire set off by an ebony pompadour, Orbison had 27 straight records on the charts during his heyday in the early 1960's.

But his biggest success came with "Oh, Pretty Woman," about a flirtatious episode, which sold more than 7 million copies in 1964. A cover version later was a hit for Van Halen.

In 1977, Elvis Presley, one year Orbison's senior, introduced him as "the greatest singer in the world." Bruce Springsteen saluted him in his song "Thunder Road."

Last year, he re-recorded his 1963 hit "In Dreams" after the song had been revived in the movie "Blue Velvet."

But it was Orbison's recent recordings as one of The Traveling Wilburys — along with ex-Beatle George Harrison, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and Jeff Lynne — that brought him a new generation of fans. The group's "Handle With Care" is No. 45 on the charts, and their swift-selling album "The Traveling Wilburys" is No. 8.

The upturn in his career surprised him, Orbison said last week as he was leaving London's Heathrow Airport for home.

"I've been rediscovered by young kids who had never heard of me before the Wilburys," he said. "They are getting into my original songs and apparently the old stuff is selling at the rate of 20,000 copies a day."

"It's very nice to be wanted again, but I still can't quite believe it."

Orbison was upbeat a few weeks ago when he met with record producer Fred

Foster, who had worked with the singer since the early days.

"He seemed in good health. He was exercising and all that," Foster said Wednesday. "He was the most talented man I ever worked with."

Orbison got his early recording experience in the 1950's with Sun Records of Memphis, the label that launched the careers of Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis. He was one of the first "rockabilly" singers — a hybrid of rock 'n' roll and hillbilly music, as coun-

try music was known then.

His career peaked in the first half of the '60s but tailed off in the aftermath of two family tragedies: His wife died in a motorcycle accident in 1966, and in 1968, two of his three sons, ages 10 and 6, died in a fire that destroyed his lakeside home.

His third son is in his 20s, and he had two teen-age sons from his second marriage. His wife and three sons survive him. The family lived in Nashville.



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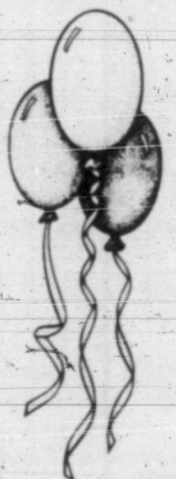
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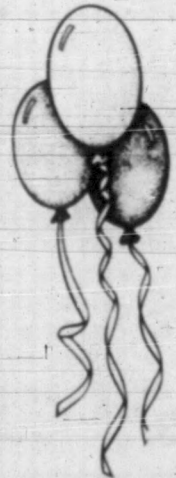
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Visit Banaue...and bring your boots

by John Edward Young
The Christian Science Monitor

BANAUE, Luzon, Philippines — the seven-hour drive from Manila to Banaue was rough. Roads in these parts are narrow and winding. And water buffalo keep getting in the way.

The carabao, as they're called here, get off from work early, and tend to slow traffic to their pace as they lube home down the middle of the road.

Carabao are not the only mode of transport here. Noisy, motorized tricycles dart in and out, and ubiquitous jeepney buses stop to pick up and drop off riders wherever they like.

But the ride seems well worth it, once you make it up the treacherous 45-degree-angle driveway to Lily B. Luglug's Banaue View Inn.

From here, the view of Banaue village is one of spectacular beauty. This small village, nestled in the shoulder of a mountain in Ifugao Province, is an agricultural wonder of the world.

For more than 2,000 years, Ifugao tribesmen have labored and cultivated the mountainsides into terraced, stone-walled rice paddies. Today, these paddies surround the village like great steps in some giant outdoor amphitheater.

In the darkness of early morning and dusk, the walls deepen in color, and appear like huge blocks of malachite and mica, reaching from deep in the valley up to the clouds. For nearly 400 square kilometers (150 square miles) they cover the face of the Central Cordillera Mountains.

The stone terraces are considered to be the highest (at 4,000 feet), most extensive, and best built in the world. Someone has even estimated that, if strung end to end, the terraces would reach more than halfway around the globe — or 10 times as long as the Great Wall of China.

But this is no crumbling monument to the past. The paddies are in fine working order, tended and repaired every day. Women spend long hours bent over, planting and transplanting tender single wisps of rice. Plodding through knee-deep mud, teams of men and carabao plow the terraces. Everyone turns out to help harvest.

Although the rice terraces are what bring the few camera-toting Western tourists to this remote village, there's plenty in town to explore. The roads, however, are little more than stone ruts,



Philippine children in Banaue on the island of Luzon play with rice baddies as a backdrop.

so it's best to park your car and lace up your hiking boots. A Banaue tour map should be available wherever you stay, to clue you in to what's ahead as you set out to hike. There's also to Banaue Tourists Information Center, up by the post office, to guide you along.

The best scenery is from Viewpoint, four kilometers (2 and 1/2 miles) out of town on the way to Bontoc. Here an old, skinny, toothless man wearing tribal G-string, cap, and not much else will pose for pictures for a few pesos. That's about as touristy as it gets in these parts.

Banaue Trade Center, a series of shops and restaurants, burned to the ground last year, but still there are enough little shops to poke around in, and even a small market to explore.

You'll find some, what shall we say... "interesting?" ... Ifugao art along the way. Like the woven headpieces decorated with tufts of brown and black chicken feathers, and topped with a monkey skull—if that's your style. Beautifully crafted baskets, handsome wood carvings, and fine lost-wax bronze pendants abound. All at fair prices, especially if you bargain. Other shops sell spears and blowguns, more feather

and skull headdresses, Ifugao weavings, jewelry, and artifacts.

There are restaurants in town that serve as hangouts for the bearded, sun-burned hippie types that find their way to this remote spot in northern Luzon. You'll eat well if you have a particular fondness for chicken or beef curry, carrots, and potatoes.

Be sure to wander up to Bocos Village, just a 10-minute walk from the center of town. You'll meet Mina Plas,

a pleasantly roundish woman who sort of resembles the Bloody Mary character in "South Pacific." She's the matriarch of the minivillage and keeper of the rice gods.

These dome-headed, E.T.-esque little carved wooden fellows are kept upstairs in the rice granary. "Oh yes," she may part with one of the male figures—for a price—but certainly not the lone female idol. "Not until my husband carves another," she said, stroking the head of one figure. "That would leave all the men without any woman."

Of course if she did sell an idol, "We'll have to sacrifice a chicken," she said. And if reading the entrails suggested the rice gods were not pleased with losing a member, then another chicken, and maybe a pig, would be next on the block.

While Mrs. Plas served us a cup of instant coffee, her two nephews returned from school. They share a hut next door, and they kept quietly busy doing chores - hulling and winnowing rice, feeding mother sow and her five offspring, giving themselves haircuts, and doing a bit of woodcarving to earn extra money.

They care for the chickens, too, which nest in covered baskets under the house.

The young boys don't actually live alone. "These are the bones of their grandparents," Plas pointed out, as we climbed into their dark hut, set on stilts.

A LIE OF THE MIND

by Sam Shepard



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York Commons

Sports

Steroid testing to begin at UMaine

This is the first story of a two part series discussing steroids and the University of Maine.

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

At the University of Maine, health education has been the major deterrent for student-athletes in recent years who consider using steroids.

However, a league-wide proposal for steroid testing of football players in the Yankee Conference, which UMaine has agreed to participate in, will see drug testing accompany drug education in the future of the Black Bears football program.

UMaine football Coach Tim Murphy said this could be a proving ground for the UMaine program.

"I don't think we have a problem and this will be a way we can show it," Murphy said.

The proposed program, according to UMaine President Dale Lick, "expects every school in the Yankee Conference to develop a drug testing program in addition to a major education program."

Murphy, however, said he doesn't think every team in the Yankee Conference will participate because of

unanswered questions on the legality of testing students.

Lick said the university has been considering a testing program for two or three years but no action was taken because of those questions of legality.

"We did not feel we had a problem and there is still a real question of legality which we hoped the courts would clarify," Lick said.

"My personal feeling is that I would like not to take away any freedom (from the individual) but the university has an obligation," Lick said. "We are not naive to believe there may not be some use."

Athletic Director Kevin White noted that abuse is not evident at UMaine but he understands the situation throughout the country.

"I am not aware of any problem (here) but I'm not naive enough to think it doesn't significantly impact college athletics because most campuses around the country do have a problem."

Dr. Robert Dana, coordinator of the university's Substance Abuse Services, said a testing program would aid in the effort of preventing any use before it starts.

"The reason we are thinking about testing is not because we think we have a problem but it is a useful deterrent," Dana said.

The "pilot program," as White called it, which will take place in the spring, will not be looking for individual problems but it would find out if there is any use by those involved in the program.

The program "would be completely confidential," White said, "and it really is a pilot program to determine whether or not we have a steroid problem in football."

"There are many questions on the constitutionality," Dana said, "but if you do (the program) confidentially and without any punitive outcomes, it's OK."

Dana also said the selection process would have all the athletes' names put into a pool and a portion would be randomly chosen and tested.

Boston University has had a testing program for four years and was "the first school in New England to have random drug testing" according to BU

(see TESTS page 16)

MVP's are their team's leaders

by Red Barber
The Christian Science Monitor

Jose Canseco of Oakland has to be the MVP of the American League this past season. He became the only player to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same year. He overpowered his league in leading Oakland into the World Series. Kirk Gibson, voted MVP of the National League, is a different story.

Gibson did not lead the league in any of the major offensive categories — batting average, home runs, or runs batted in. Yet the baseball writers chose the veteran Los Angeles outfielder over Darryl Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds, Andy Van Slyke, and Will Clark, all of whom out-hit him in various departments.

I congratulate the writers who looked beyond statistics. These perceptive writers asked what does the word valuable mean, and they announced it meant team success, not just a man's total hits.

The Dodgers had had two miserable finishes with totals of 73 wins against 89 losses. Kirk Gibson became a free agent at Detroit, and Los Angeles signed him. This turned two teams around. The Dodgers improved to 94-67, won the National League West title, upset the New York Mets in the playoffs, and defeated Oakland in the World Series. The Tigers, meanwhile, could certainly have used Gibson in their unsuccessful bid to catch Boston in the American League East race.

Both Strawberry and McReynolds, the two men closest to Gibson in the

voting, agreed with the outcome. Both said Gibson had improved the attitude of the Dodgers and helped make Los Angeles a hard-nosed ball club that fought to win. Both said Gibson played a leadership role.

From his beginning days at spring training, Gibson made it plain he came to play to win, and not play little-boy games in the clubhouse. A fellow Dodger put lamp black in his cap, and Gibson stormed from the clubhouse in a rage. The Dodgers got the message then and there — and settled down to business.

A winning ball club must have leadership, no matter from where it comes. Managers don't pay too much attention to statistics. Joe McCarthy told me when he was so successful at Yankee

(see MVP page 15)

Orr says hockey violence is rising

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Former hockey great Bobby Orr on Tuesday blamed players' "stupidity" for the violence that permeates his sport, and said players and referees must curtail such activity because spectators don't want to see that style of play.

"We can't deny it's happening," Orr said following a practice session with the American Hockey League's Maine Mariners, the top minor league affiliate of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins.

Orr used the practice to offer defensive tips to the Mariners, who are coached by his former teammate, Mike Milbury.

"It's pretty hard to say we're not doing that (instigating violence) when you turn on the TV on and that's the replay they come back with all the time," he said. "We've got to get it out of our game. ... The fans do not want to see it. We have to change."

The issue of violence in the sport grabbed the spotlight following several well-publicized events in recent months. Among them, Philadelphia Flyer right wing Rick Tocchet used his thumb to nearly gouge out the left eye of Islander defenseman Dean Chynoweth during an Oct. 27 game. Four days earlier, Edmonton center Mark Messier took his stick and knocked out four teeth from Vancouver's Rick Sutter.

Statistics apparently have backed up these incidents. The number of penalty minutes per game has risen 92 percent, from 27.5 minutes in the 1977-78 season to 52.8 minutes last year, according to Sports Illustrated. The magazine also noted that total penalties were up, from 366 to 379, in the first 210 games of this season over last year.

Orr, known as a clean player during

(see ORR page 15)

Greely's Gift List

Dear Santa:

Here is my Christmas list. I realize that some of the items on this list might be a bit much, but please do your best. I'm probably not on either your Naughty List or your Nice List, but check the one marked "Other." My name should be there.

One brand-new Bruce Hurst doll complete with a Boston Red Sox uniform and a signed contract.

A 1989-90 Los Angeles Lakers World Champions T-shirt to go with my other five.

Twenty UMaine men's basketball wins.

A diploma and a job. (The first should be easy enough, the second one might present some problems, however.)

A fight between Mike Tyson and anyone except Robin Givens or his managers.

A New England Patriot quarterback that doesn't look like my little sister's Teddy Bear and attempts more passes than Pope John Paul II on a bad day.

A straight jacket. (Mail this one to

Dave Greely

Dennis Rodman in care of the Detroit Pistons.)

A college football championship for anybody except the Miami Hurricanes.

A copy of the video tape "Hockey's Bloodiest Fights and Knockouts."

A quote from Shawn Walsh which reads, "We want Michigan State! They can't skate with us, they can't check with us. We won't need a Zamboni after we mop the ice with them. Bring 'em on now!"

A discretionary fund just like Dale's.

Change the above Mike Tyson fight request. Make it with Bill Laimbeer.

A free beer at El Cheepo's for each and every job rejection letter I receive.

A dose of reality for Boston Celtics fans who keep saying, "Larry Bird's injury is a blessing in disguise. They'll

be a better team for it."

A job. (I know I already mentioned it, but I didn't want you to forget.)

A math meet between the Memphis State and University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball teams.

A big-time college football team that doesn't use steroids. (Sorry, Santa, I didn't mean to insult your intelligence.)

A radio station to cover UMaine basketball that won't skip out in mid-season to cover the thrilling Ashland-East Grand Eastern Maine Tournament clash.

A play-by-play person for that radio station that actually understands basketball.

The construction of the Humongo-Dome at UMaine.

Enclosed is my resume. I look forward to hearing from you. (Oops, wrong letter.)

Sincerely,
David K. Greely

Dave Greely is an alleged senior who will graduate in December and who's parents will attend in order to substantiate the rumor.

Guidotti maturing into top defensemen



Guidotti in action versus North Dakota. He was the team's leading scorer on defense with 4 goals and 10 assists.

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

There's a saying in the tight-knit Guidotti household that Vince hears every time he tries to get too fancy with the puck.

"Keep it simple Vinny," his father Charles says. "Remember what coach Leach told you, keep it simple."

The coach Guidotti is referring to is former University of Maine assistant hockey coach Jay Leach who is now the assistant coach for the Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League.

"When I started playing well last year, coach Leach took me aside and said, 'That away boy, keep it simple. Make the game simple. Make the easy pass,'" Guidotti said. "Those are words that I will always remember and once my father notices me getting a little fancy, he reinforces those words every time."

"I was real close with coach Leach," Guidotti added. "He's the one who recruited me at Nobles. He's my kind of guy. He's a lot like my father, real tough, and he's the kind of guy you want to work hard for because he's always straight forward with you."

The strategy has worked and the senior defenseman is out to his best start as a Black Bear. Guidotti is the team's leading scorer on defense with four goals and 10 assists and is two points behind team-leading Bob Beers in the plus/minus category. This means he receives a plus when he is on the ice and his team scores a goal and receives a minus when he is on the ice and the opposition scores a goal. Guidotti led the nation last year with a plus 50 rating.

"Since his freshman year, Vince has really matured as a player and a person," head coach Shawn Walsh said. "He's a highly skilled defenseman and along with Greg Brown of Boston College, he could be one of the finest skating defensemen in the league."

Although the program lists his hometown as Bangor, Guidotti was born in Sacramento, California and grew up playing hockey in Madison, Wisconsin.

"My dad was teaching in the geology department at the University of California at Davis when I was born and we moved to Madison when he took a job with the University of Wisconsin. I was two at the time and by the time I was

four, we had a house with a big backyard and my dad built me a rink. Ever since then, I've had trouble keeping skates off my feet."

A product of the Bobby Orr era, Guidotti recalled those days in Madison.

"My dad grew up in the Boston area and I think I was the only kid in Madison who wore a Bruins sweat-shirt," Guidotti said. "I watched the games on television and fell in love with hockey."

Guidotti recalled growing up two blocks from former Olympic gold medalist Eric Heiden and had his grandfather for a coach. Guidotti remembers being invited to the house for a party after Heiden returned from Lake Placid, New York, with five gold medals in speed skating.

From the age of seven to 14, Guidotti was a regular at the Bob Johnson hockey school. Johnson is the father of Mark Johnson, a member of the 1980 U.S. gold medal hockey team.

While at the school, Guidotti's love for the game was enhanced by the Johnson's and now UMaine assistant coach Grant Stanbrook.

"I'll always remember Bob and his raspy voice when he was teaching us stickhandling," Guidotti said. "He'd come skating down the ice and do the famous Johnson triple deke while yelling, 'You've got to feel the puck.' Ever since then, when I work on my stickwork, I remember those words."

"Vinny was built like a forward and I'll always remember him for his unusually clean white gloves," Stanbrook said. "He was clever with the puck and I never thought he'd be 200 pounds someday."

"He's a joy to coach now because he is very receptive and he is able to incorporate everything into his game quickly," Stanbrook added.

Both Guidotti's parents, Charles and Barbara, work at UMaine and have had to make many sacrifices for their son.

"I can remember my mom driving me two hours down to North Yarmouth Academy for an 11:30 p.m. practice when we moved to Maine," Guidotti said. "My dad put out a lot of money so I could play on traveling teams. I still go to the house in Veazie for dinner with them almost every night."

At the age of 14, Guidotti moved to Veazie with his parents and attended Orono High School his freshman year. He played soccer and since Orono didn't

(see GUIDOTTI page 15)

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OPEN EVES

•MVP

(continued from page 13)

Stadium that managing was two words — "memory and patience." A good manager remembers, he knows what player is valuable, what player to pinch hit, what pitcher to pitch. When the going gets tough, the manager knows who doesn't get "white around the lips."

Athletes are generally considered physical beings who perform wonderful physical feats. Yet equally important is the realization that an athlete, as is each of us, is a spiritual being. What Gibson did for the Dodgers was to install a spiritual strength.

Joe DiMaggio was a magnificent leader in his Yankee years — on the field and in the clubhouse. Enos Slaughter was a hard-nosed leader for his Cardinals. Pete Rose was an all-out player. Frank Robinson kept the fires burning at Baltimore. Pee Wee Reese at Brooklyn was a quiet leader — manager Burt Shotton called him "my ringer." Jackie Robinson, Branch Rickey said, "was the most competitive player since Ty Cobb." Jackie goaded his fellow players. These are just a few examples of players who showed the way.

Managers must supply leadership at various times and in various ways. Leadership by managers is not by clubhouse ragings and rantings.

When Leo Durocher, just before the 1947 season, was suspended by commissioner Happy Chandler, he told the team goodbye. I asked outfielder Dixie Walker what Leo said.

Dixie said he told us "to trust Mr. Rickey, that he would get us the right manager. You know, Red, I never liked the fellow, but Leo could get you to play better ball than you knew you could."

In the 1958 World Series, the Milwaukee Braves got the Yankees down 3 games to 1, with Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette poised to pick up the fourth victory. Everybody said the on-

ly question was which pitcher would end the Series. Gil McDougald told me later that even the Yankee players felt the jig was up.

Gil said, "We were dressed in the clubhouse, but Casey hadn't arrived. The Old Man was never known to be late. Finally, Stengel walked in, calm as a cucumber, put on his uniform and sat down at his desk and wrote out the lineup. Just like nothing had happened."

"He was so unconcerned, held no meeting, that we players figured if he wasn't upset, why should we be. So we took it as just another ball game, and went out and won it. We did the same the next day and the day after."

"He was so calm that terrible day when we were down 3 games to 1 that we got calm too, and won the Series."

The most leadership a manager ever gave ball club was Shotton at Brooklyn in 1947. No team was ever as upset and

torn apart as were the Dodgers. Their strong manager, Leo Durocher, suspended by the commissioner just as the season began. No manager for the first two games of the year. Jackie Robinson, the first black man put on the team. Several players threatening a revolt. A shaky pitching staff. Trouble over Robinson, especially in St. Louis, where a potential players' strike had to be nipped in the bud by Ford Frick, the league president.

Rickey brought in his old friend, Shotton, who had been out of baseball two years, to take over the most troubled ball club in history. He had been out of the National League since 1934. Shotton had declared he wouldn't wear a uniform again when he retired in 1945. He didn't, yet he put his strong, quiet hand on the Dodgers, even won the pennant, and was never seen by the fans on the field.

Leadership is spiritual.

•Guidotti

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have a hockey team at the time, he started hanging around the Alford Arena.

"My heart wasn't really in soccer so I asked if I could help out with UMaine's hockey team and maybe skate after practice," Guidotti said. "I was the stick boy and ran around getting laces and tape for the team. I got to skate with Andre Aubut and company after practice a lot and it was a great experience."

Guidotti spent the next three years of high school at the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Massachusetts. There he played in a very competitive league and was drafted by the St. Louis Blues after his senior year.

A summer filled with delivering kegs of beer and some of mom's good cooking after his sophomore year at Umaine helped him reach 195 pounds by his junior year. The added weight helped him in his conversion from wing to defense.

•Orr

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his 12 years in the game, dismissed a suggestion for more rules as a way to quell violence.

"When you talk about violence, a lot of it's stupidity. High sticking has always (had) a rule (against it) in the rule book, ..." he said.

"We don't need more rules," Orr added. "We've had rules in the rule book ... that just weren't enforced in many cases."

It is up to referees to enforce current rules, and it is up to players to police themselves or continue to pay costly fines and sit out games because of suspensions, Orr said.

"The players have to help. The players have to show some control on the ice," Orr, 40, said.

"Hockey played properly, with good contact, ... is probably the best spectator sport there is," he added.

Orr, who joined the Bruins as a crew-cut teenager in 1966 and played for Boston for 10 years before signing a five-year, \$3 million contract with the Chicago Blackhawks, said he still considers himself a Bruin.

"I don't have many, if any, Chicago (team) sweaters in my house," he said, laughing.

The most decorated player in the NHL, Orr was considered the best defenseman in the league when he was forced to retire in 1978 at the age of 29 because of recurrent knee injuries.

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•Tests

Sports Information Director Ed Carpenter.

The BU program has drawn favorable reviews but others have been criticized because the athletes know when they will be tested and can prepare.

"If I run our program it will be well run," Dana said. "The student-

athletes will be randomly selected and will not be aware of when the urinalysis and the monitoring of samples will occur."

White did express displeasure that only the football players were being tested.

"The thing that I'm uncomfortable with is the fact that it is just football

players (will be tested)," White said.

White and Dana also stated their personal views on how the steroid boom of the 1980's affects not only on the athletes but also sports themselves.

"I have a philosophical problem with chemically developing athletes (along with) many people in this business,"

White said. "It's totally inappropriate and immoral and obviously illegal."

"The introduction of drugs into sports is one of the major tragedies of this century," Dana said. "Sports are supposed to be the epitome of human wellness."

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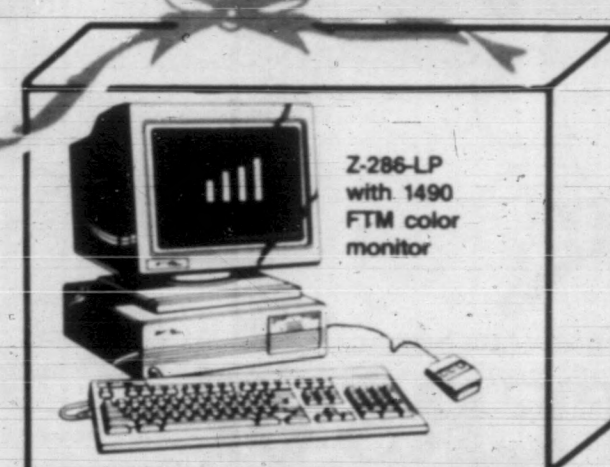
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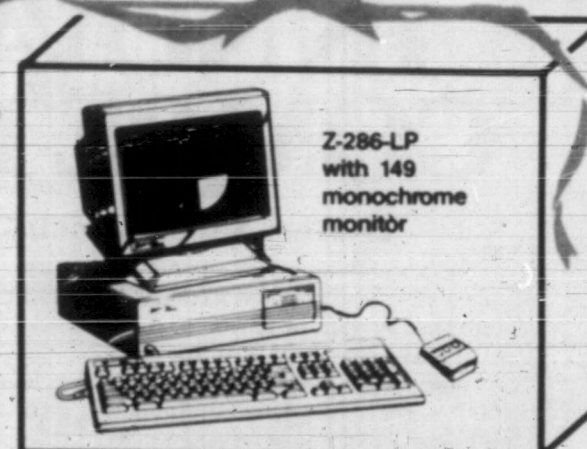
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