

Spring 1-24-1989

# Maine Campus January 24 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, January 24, 1989

vol. 104 no. 5



Faculty and staff have already begun moving into the newly completed science building.

## Science building completed early

by Debbie Dutton  
Staff Writer

A new science building, an interdepartmental effort for the physics, chemistry and electrical engineering departments, was completed four months ahead of schedule.

The departments, sharing the building located near York Village, all study the surface of materials. Some of the materials the departments study include metal surfaces used in industry.

Donald Nelson, assistant director of engineering services, said the two-story building contains 25,000 square feet of space and houses two science laboratories.

Dave Frankel, laboratory manager of the surface science and technology lab,

said the move to the new building from the basement of Barrows Hall gives them more space.

One of the new high-tech pieces of equipment in the lab is "a scanning tunneling microscope which allows scientists to see pictures of atoms on the surface of materials," said Frankel.

The environmental chemistry lab is on the second floor where lab manager Steve Kahl and a staff of 30 students and faculty members study the effects of acid rain on the environment.

Although they do study other chemical aspects of the environment it was their work on acid rain that brought the FOX Television

(see SCIENCE page 4)

## Soviet earthquake kills up to 1,000 people

MOSCOW (AP) — A predawn earthquake in Soviet Central Asia unleashed a 50-foot-high wall of dirt and mud that buried a mountain village and swept through at least two others Monday, killing up to 1,000 people as they slept, officials said.

The devastating earthquake in the republic of Tadjikistan was the second to strike the Soviet Union in two months.

"Almost everybody died," Zainiddin Nasreddinov, editor-in-chief of Tadjikistan's official news agency, said by telephone after visiting the wrecked farming settlement of Sharora. He estimated the number of dead there alone at 600.

Sharora "had more than 150 peasant households before that tragic moment," the Soviet news agency Tass reported. "Now most of it is razed to the ground by the ruthless force of the natural calamity."

Tass said the number of dead in the disaster zone 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow was estimated at 1,000, but cautioned that was a preliminary figure.

"Rescue work is being continued and distant mountain villages have not been checked yet," Tass said. Damaged roads were hampering those efforts.

The quake struck the southwestern part of Tadjikistan, a Soviet republic of more than 4.8 million people that borders Afghanistan and China.

The 40-second tremor, at 5:02 a.m. (6:02 p.m. EST Sunday) was centered about 20 to 30 miles southwest of Tadjikistan's capital of Dushanbe, a city of more than 450,000 people in the fertile Gissar district, a center of grapegrowing and livestock-raising, Tass said.

An official at Dushanbe's seismic center said the quake was strong enough to knock things off shelves in tall apartment buildings in the city, but that it caused no known damage or injuries there.

He declined to give his name.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., estimated the quake at 5.4 on the Richter scale, which measures ground motion as recorded on a seismograph. The Dec. 7 earthquake in northwestern Armenia, 1300 miles west of Dushanbe, registered a 6.3 on the Richter scale and killed 25,000 people.

The earthquake unhinged a wall of sodden dirt and mud at least five miles wide that buried the village of Okuli-bolo and much of Sharora, said Erkin Kasimov, an official of Tadjikistan's Foreign Ministry.

"Almost all of the victims died asleep in the beds," Maj. Alexander Loparey, duty officer at Tadjikistan Interior Ministry headquarters in Dushanbe said by telephone.

Residents of another village, Okuli-Poyen, apparently roused in time, fled in panic before the mudslide, which traveled 1/4 to 1 1/2 miles, could reach their homes, Kasimov said from Dushanbe.

Officials and Soviet media said the devastation was vast, and total in places.

In Sharora, "cries and wails can be heard everywhere," Tass reported. "Some are bemoaning and burying their near and dear ones, while others are trying to find the few survivors between the thick layer of sand and clay."

It said all of the village's streets had been buried under the 50-foot-high layer of earth that the earthquake detached from a hill near the village.

The TV news program "Vremya" showed aerial footage of Sharora, with white roofs of buried homes peeking through the dirt like seashells scattered on a beach.

Kasimov said that according to preliminary figures, the quake and landslide destroyed about 100 buildings, including five schools and a maternity hospital near the epicenter.

## BOT approves dormitory, new programs

by Doug Vanderweide  
Staff Writer

A new 200-bed dormitory and three new degree programs are on their way to the University of Maine.

The University of Maine board of trustees voted unanimously to accept all four of UMaine's proposals at Monday's monthly meeting, held at the University of Southern Maine.

According to UMaine President Dale Lick, the dormitory facility is a compromise from the original plan to build a 400-bed building.

"The design firm we hired had all it could do to accomplish the design of a 200-bed facility, so we had to

back off," he told the trustee's Physical Plant Committee.

"This (proposal) is going to be a stand-alone series of facilities amounting to a total of 200 beds," he said.

Lick said he plans to bring a second proposal to next month's BOT meeting to establish how an additional 400 beds will be implemented on campus.

"We're looking at either one more project of 400 beds for the fall of 1991, or a project of 200 beds in 1991 and another project of 200 beds in 1992," Lick said.

The approved 200-bed facility will be located across from Oxford Hall, according to Lick. He also said the addi-

tional facilities may be located in the same area.

"We haven't really settled on a specific site," Lick said.

"The same site (of the approved facility) is possible for the additional project or projects."

Lick said the location of the site would depend upon BOT approval.

The project would also involve the addition of some support facilities, according to Lick.

"Most (of the additional needs) could be piggybacked off the Hilltop Complex," Lick said.

The total cost of the project would be in the vicinity of \$18 million, according to Lick. Lick said he expects the funds to

"We expect the (new dormitories) will be the hot item on campus."

Dale Lick

come via self-mortization, or the collection of rent from the individual units.

"The law passed last year in the Legislature gave (the trustees) the power to borrow money and amortize buildings," Lick said.

Lick claimed the new dormitories would be geared toward upperclass students.

"We expect these will be the hot item on campus," Lick said.

"Upperclassmen will get the highest priority (on rooms), and I don't think freshmen and sophomores will ever see these

as freshmen and sophomores," Lick added.

Also passed by the trustees was the addition of associate's of science and bachelor's of science degrees in hotel and restaurant management. Lick said the hotel and food service industries pushed hard to get the programs.

"The program is well-supported," Lick said. "The Maine Innkeeper's Association, the Maine Restaurant Association, and the Office of Tourism, were encouraging and continue to encourage."

(see BOT page 8)

Tuesday Night Special

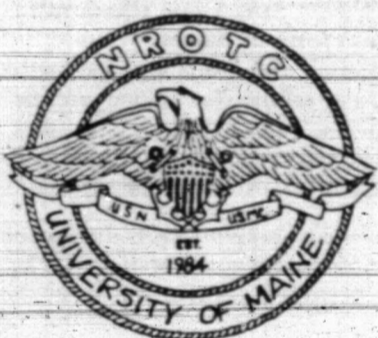
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Name

Street Address

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## News Briefs

### Artist Salvador Dali dies at age 84

FIGUERAS, Spain (AP) — Surrealist master Salvador Dali, who was among the century's most important painters and created a public image to match his art, died Monday in the town where he was born 84 years ago.

The melting clocks and barren landscape of his "Persistence of Memory" made an indelible impression on contemporary culture. It is probably the most celebrated surrealist painting in the world.

Equally identified with "The Divine Dali," as he liked to call himself, were the pointed, waxed mustache curling up like a bull's horns, long hair and a walking stick,

of which he owned more than 30.

Dali, a founder of the surrealist movement, was the last of an outstanding generation of Spanish painters that included Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro.

He died at 10:15 a.m. at Figueras Hospital. His physician, Dr. Charles Ponsati, said: "The cause of death was cardiac arrest brought on by his respiratory insufficiency and pneumonia."

Dali had heart problems and had been confined to a wheelchair since suffering severe burns in a fire at his home in 1984. He was taken to the hospital five days before his death.

### Works program ruled unlawful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in what three justices called "a giant step backward" for racial equality, drastically limited Monday the power of states and cities to earmark public works contracts for minority-owned businesses.

Voting 6-3, the court said the Richmond, Va., City Council unconstitutionally discriminated against whites in saying a contractor on any city building contract must give at least 30 percent of the value of the project to firms at least one-half minority owned.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said the city that was once the seat of the old Confederacy and now has a majority of blacks on its governing body relied on "past societal discrimination" to justify the quota.

"None of the evidence presented by the city points to any identified discrimination in the Richmond construction industry," she said.

Adoption of such nationwide would obliterate the goal of a colorblind America, she said.

### Bush has first full day in office

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush set a brisk pace for his new presidency as he rose before dawn Monday, cautioned White House officials against ethical lapses and told anti-abortion activists that the Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion "was wrong and should be overturned."

On his first full working day, Bush reported to work in the Oval Office at 7:21 a.m. He had breakfast with Vice President Dan Quayle, was briefed by CIA officials on intelligence developments and attended the swearing in of his staff — all before 9 a.m. the usual hour Ronald Reagan began work.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush usually works past 5 p.m., whereas Reagan left an hour or so earlier.

Bush warned his aides that their jobs would be "a time-consuming

killer" and said "the lights burn brightly well after dark around this place." He said he hoped their spouses would understand.

All of Bush's Cabinet still awaits confirmation, but they were summoned to the White House for their first official meeting and group photo. They were briefed on the budget and foreign policy as well as his mandate for high ethical standards, Fitzwater said.

Making good on a promise, Bush refused to answer reporters' questions during the photo-taking session with the Cabinet. "I think it's a better system this way," he said, adding that he would be available in other forums.

Following a practice adopted by Reagan, Bush spoke by telephone hookup to tens of thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators on the Ellipse near the White House.

### Officer charged with manslaughter

MIAMI (AP) — The policeman whose fatal shooting of a black motorcyclist sparked last week's racial violence was arrested Monday and charged with manslaughter only hours after the young man's funeral.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department's civil rights division began an investigation into the shooting, and a city panel formed to review the incident complained that it did not have sufficient power.

Officer William Lozano, 27, was

booked into Dade County Jail on two counts of manslaughter and released after posting \$10,000 bond, said Sgt. Arthur Clemons.

Lozano was charged in the killings of Clement Lloyd, 23, and Allen Blanchard, 24. The two men were speeding on a motorcycle Jan. 16 in Overtown when Lozano allegedly shot Lloyd in the head. Lloyd died at the scene and Blanchard, his passenger, died the next day from injuries suffered in the ensuing crash.

# Researchers to study eel migration

by Jaime Osgood  
Staff Writer

A group of researchers from the University of Maine's zoology department left Monday for the Sargasso Sea on an oceanographic cruise to try to locate the breeding area for freshwater eels from North America and Europe.

The group, led by James McLeave, professor of zoology, is made up of Gail Wippelhauser, a post-doctoral associate, graduate students Alexander Haro and Michael Miller, undergraduate student Tami Andrews, and Michael Dunn, technician.

McLeave, who has organized and participated in several trips to the Sargasso Sea in the past eight years, said this will be the first trip to focus on the location of the adult spawning area.

"In the past, we've studied eel larvae samples we've found in the area, not the spawning adults," he said.

McLeave said the specific spawning area has not been found in the Sargasso, which is located between Bermuda and Puerto Rico in the Atlantic Ocean.

The researchers are hoping to find the adults in the area and then try to determine what attracts the eels to a par-

ticular spot and how they are attracted.

According to McLeave, adult eels migrate from freshwater streams and lakes to the ocean around September or October.

"Something has to tell them to stop when they reach a specific area," he said.

Temperatures, distribution of animals, or thermal fronts can be sensed by the eels. A thermal front is a rapid change in ocean surface characteristics like salinity (saltiness).

"These changes could serve as a guide cue for them," McLeave said.

The undergraduate student, Andrews, is a senior who will be writing her honors thesis on the research trip.

Andrews will be looking specifically at the distribution of an alga called Sargassum, for which the Sargasso Sea was named.

The algae float on the surface of the ocean, and tend to be concentrated in that area, McLeave said.

McLeave said the team was not looking for a specific link between the Sargassum alga and the attraction of eels to the area. But "it would be interesting if there were some correlation," he said.

The UMaine team will be working jointly with a similar team being sent from the University of Maryland, on a research ship operated by the University of Miami, McLeave said.

The oceanographic research cruise is expected to last approximately four weeks and is being funded by the National Science Foundation, a federal agency that sponsors basic scientific research.

Andrews could not be reached for comment.

Haro, one of the graduate students on the team who has been working with eels for approximately eight years, said the trip will be a "culmination of all the research I've done."

"The biggest surprise for me is going to be seeing the fish in their natural environment," he said.

## COLLEGE WORK/STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Educational Opportunity Outreach Programs of the College of Education have several well paying positions available to UM students with College Work/Study awards for the Spring Semester. Interested students should contact David Maguire at 581-2526 for more information.

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# Bush calls abortion a U.S. 'tragedy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called abortion "our American tragedy" as nearly 70,000 protesters marked the anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark decision legalizing abortion. The march organizer said the new administration should "provide actions to carry out their words."

Bush, speaking by telephone hookup to the activists, said the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision "was wrong and should be overturned."

"I wanted to share with you my deep personal concern about our American

tragedy — abortion on demand," Bush said over loudspeakers. "I think America needs a human life amendment and I think when it comes to abortion, there's a better way — the way of adoption, the way of life."

The president said he was "confident that more and more Americans every year — every day are hearing your message and taking it to heart."

I promise you that the president heard you and now stands with you in a cause that must be won."

The crowd, estimated by U.S. Park

Police at 67,300, assembled at noon in sunny, mild weather on the Ellipse with the White House as a backdrop. As Bush spoke at the start of the rally, which came after a weekend of demonstrations around the nation, the demonstrators cheered his words and waved signs.

But Nellie Gray of the March for Life, which organized the annual protest, told the crowd Bush could not hear the crowd because the White House communications office had installed a one-way communications line. She said she hoped that did not portend the nature of their future communications.

"He spoke to us, but he could not

listen to us," she said. "That was not an adequate way to deal with our pro-life movement."

Gray said that at a meeting earlier in the day with Dan Quayle, she and other anti-abortion leaders told the vice president "We will not be talked to, and not (have) him listen to us."

She said they told Quayle and other administration officials that "they need to provide actions to carry out their words."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., echoed that call saying:

"Bush has repeatedly made his commitment to the unborn. Now is the time to produce."

## Alpha phi

Mon 23, 7:00  
Meet the sisters

Tues 24, 8:00  
NACHOS!

Sun 29, 6:30  
Sledding with  
Kappa Sigma

★ Located Hancock Hall Basement

## •Science

(continued from page 1)

Network here Jan. 16-17 to do a story on their research.

"The network did research on where they should go to get information on the effects of acid rain," Kahl said.

"They came up with the University of Maine. This really says something about the quality of people and the quality of the program."

The science building was built by Languet Construction of Belgrade and completed according to state energy requirements. Nelson said it has some important features pertinent to the work being conducted in the laboratories.

"The building has modern air conditioning and ventilation," he said.

"It has a special vacuum pump ex-

haust system that brings gases being used in the labs to the outside of the building."

Money for the \$3 million building was obtained through various means, said Brenda Cook, executive assistant to the vice president of research and public service.

One and a half million dollars was generated through indirect cost returns (unused money from overhead costs) on federal grants and contracts.

In addition, \$1.1 million is being obtained through a private fund-raising campaign conducted by the UMaine development office. Four hundred thousand dollars came from a U.S. Department of Education grant.

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For those students wishing to participate in a prepaid weekly laundry service the fee will be \$60.00 for the entire semester for up to 151 lbs. Anything over this will be charged an extra 50 cents per lb. paid upon delivery.

The benefits of this service leaves you your time of an hour to an hour and a half to yourself all while your laundry is done for you. Figure what it will cost you for two washing machines, dryers, soap, bleach, softeners and the gas to travel back and forth.

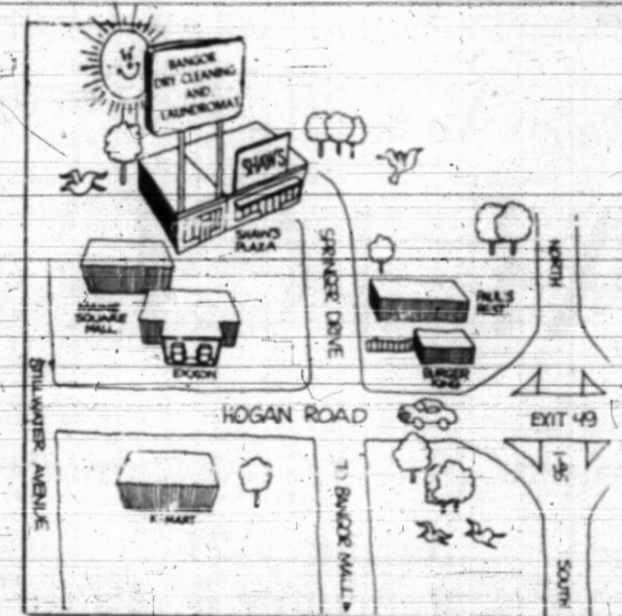
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You will be notified of check point within a few days of receiving your check.

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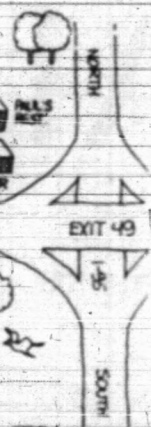
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# NDRY



or payable to Bangor

## Palestinians active in San Francisco

Close-knit group 'openly defiant', proud of heritage

Editor's note: This is part three of a four part series.

by Kathleen Christison  
The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — Asad Salameh's store is a treasure trove of Palestinian lore: books in English and Arabic, embroidered Palestinian dresses, Arabic tapes, shirts with "Palestine" emblazoned in English or Arabic.

The store has always carried the black and white checked Palestinian headscarves that have become the trademark of the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza—even before they became a fashion statement throughout the United States and Europe. Salameh says there has been a run on the headscarves known as kaffiyeh this year.

The Arabic Book Center serves a Palestinian community of about 20,000

in the San Francisco Bay Area, as well as approximately 20,000 other Arab Americans.

San Francisco's Palestinian community is one of the largest in the U.S. Others include those in Detroit — the largest — Los Angeles, Houston, New York, and Chicago. The San Francisco community, however, like the city itself has a unique personality. It is close knit and quite active politically and socially.

Palestinian communities elsewhere in the U.S. seem not quite to have this community's indefinable verve and esprit. Houston is also close knit but seems to be less outspoken. Detroit is less political and tends to lie low in reaction to chronic anti-Arab prejudice.

The Los Angeles community seems wary and cautious — no doubt because of the 1985 assassination of Alex Odeh, the Palestinian head of the local American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC). And Los Angeles is



Palestinian-Americans Sorya Dahud, right, and mother, Maria at the Arabia Book Center in San Francisco.

where seven Palestinian resident aliens and the Kenyan wife of one of them were arrested by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in 1987 on charges of belonging to a subversive organization.

San Francisco Palestinians, on the other hand, are proud of their heritage and openly defiant. They are almost exultant over the uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories and have staged protests to draw attention to the Palestinian cause.

In cooperation with other Arab-Americans and several Jewish groups, Palestinians have helped put on the November city ballot a proposition recognizing the right of both Israelis and Palestinians to independent statehood.

The majority of Palestinians in San Francisco, as elsewhere in the country, are professionals or small businessmen. Large numbers are grocery or liquor store owners; 95 percent of the area's 600 small groceries are said to be Palestinian owned.

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Any interstate adoption must be done in compliance with Maine laws. Title 22, Chapter 1153

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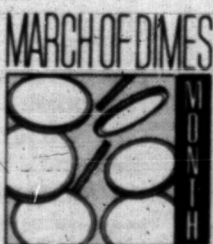
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# Editorial

## Money and power

**A**s the semester begins, the UMaine community — indeed the entire country — is faced with the prospects of a new era.

The year 1988 fared about as well as most years in the recent past; the cost of education rose with the federal deficit, UMaine coaches and government officials resigned.

What is the connection between this university and larger-scale federal problems?

*Commitment!*

What this country needs is citizens who are committed to their jobs and the people around them, people dedicated enough to sacrifice a little for something they support.

Money and power have taken the place of ethics in many sectors of the American society.

What ever happened to the traditional value system? Can anything be done to get it back?

Americans are tired of hearing that one politician has been indicted for accepting illegal campaign contributions while another has used the power of his position to get government contracts awarded to companies that don't deserve them.

UMaine students are sickened by the thought that professional staffers feel they must resign to make people aware of certain problems.

Already in 1989, one coach has resigned. In this case, however, he cannot be faulted for his decision to leave. He fulfilled his original commitment and felt that the time had come to move on.

Maybe this year UMaine will see a few more black faculty members hired and fewer scandals within the ranks.

Maybe this year Americans will be able to honestly say, "I trust that politician. He has ethics."

What the two presidents, Lick and Bush, must realize is that it is not only that which is on a person's resume that qualifies them for a job.

Intangibles like moral values, ethics and commitment also deserve a little consideration in the selection of those who will be working in and for two large institutions.

*Alan Milner*

## The Daily Maine Campus

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## An afternoon with Barb

I had an interesting dream last night. There is something about new years that make me have weird dreams.

My dream started out with a job offer. (This is how I knew from the beginning I was dreaming.) The job was with the Associated Press and it was in Maine.

My first assignment was to interview Barbara Bush (dreams are great, aren't they? You can dream as big as you like.)

Anyway, Barbara was unpacking some knickknacks at the Kennebunkport shack and was willing to talk to me during her lunch break about her hubby's recent inauguration. So I zipped down to the 'port.

Barb was a great host. She made tea and had some food left over from the inauguration parties which she served to me and the photographer I brought along.

Barb explained that most of the leftovers had been graciously given to the lower class people of D.C., but she had managed to grab a couple of Tupperware containers of some of the little sandwiches and crumpets before the rest were given away. (The crustless tuna sandwiches were kind of dried out and gross, but I didn't complain.)

The hired help who served the little goodies was none other than former UMaine basketball coach, Peter Gavett, which I have no explanation for.

The part of the dream where I interviewed Barb is kind of fuzzy. I don't remember how I got her to tell me everything, but I do remember what she said.

She told me that she doesn't always agree with everything her husband does. In fact, she



Cynthia Beckwith

voted for Dukakis. She said she respects the Duke because of his eyebrows and his nose. She respects anyone who has a major physical flaw that is looked down on by the general American public and refuses to alter the flaw through any unnatural means (ie. dyeing, plucking, lifting, unwrinkling, or reducing.)

Barb also admitted to me that she used to work for an abortion clinic during the various years when it benefitted George to be pro-abortion.

At this point, the hired help returned with more crusty crumpets, which my photographer reached for lustfully. I declined graciously.

Barbara also told me that she couldn't wait to get back to the White House so she could undecorate. She said she was less than excited about Nancy's decorating job. Barb despises the color red. She's more into muted browns.

After the interview, Barb gave us a tour of the house. Only a couple of details stood out after I had awoken from my dream.

In the kitchen, there was a machine that made an ice

cream-like dessert the Bush's fondly call flexible freezes. Barb was going to offer us some but George had forgotten where to buy the ingredients.

In the formal living room (not to be mistaken for the living living room, the entertaining living room, or the informal living room) I noticed a picture of George and his vice-president, Dan Quayle. The two were sitting at a table playing cards. Dan, who was surrounded with poker chips, was looking quite pleased with himself. George, on the other hand, was grimacing and glaring at Quayle.

When I asked Barb about the picture she explained that the two were frequent poker players and that on this particular evening (right before the Republican convention, ironically enough) Dan had made some sort of bet with George after George had lost all of the money he had on him. Barb wouldn't get specific about the bet, but she mumbled something about a political arrangement.

My dream ended with me and my photographer driving down the Bush's long driveway. As we passed some hedges, a dark-haired Italian man jumped out of a bush and took a picture of me. Even though it was daylight, a flash went off.

As my eyes adjusted to the road again, I saw a fat man in an overcoat rush towards me and pull the trigger on an AK-47. Right before the windshield shattered, I awoke in a cold sweat.

Cynthia Beckwith is a senior majoring in journalism who has been alienated from her family because of recent shifts in her political views.

# Response

## Have some pride

To the editor:

I'm angered by what I came across on my way to dinner at Wells Commons Sunday. Scattered in the middle of the iced-over walkway was a liquor bottle broken into about a dozen pieces.

I feel this is just one example of the careless attitude toward our campus that a minority of people living at or visiting the university have. This sentiment can extend towards each of our communities and even the environment.

For the person(s) responsible for the glass on the walkway Sunday night, and others who

litter the ground with beer cans, bottles, and such: it's your choice whether to drink or not, but have some \*\*\*\* pride! If not for yourself, for the safety and respect of other people who have but no choice to live and work with you.

Of course, we can't always stop a person from littering, but we each can do our part, by swallowing our pride from time to time, and picking up that can lying on the ground while walking to class (or work). A trash receptacle cannot be too far away.

Jim Moorhead  
Belfast Hall



## Tax clock is running fast

To the editor:

To quiet the fears of the colonists about taxation and regulation, James Madison, urging ratification of the Constitution, wrote in the Federalist Papers: "The powers delegated to the federal government are few and defined and will be exercised principally on external objects, as wars, peace, negotiation, and foreign commerce, with which last the power of taxation will, for the most part, be connected. The power reserved to the several states are numerous and in-

definite, and will extend to all objects which, in the ordinary course of affairs, concern the lives, liberties, and properties of the people, and internal order, improvement and prosperity of the states." Congress wisely followed that relationship until 1934.

Since then, Congress created a giant red-tape bureaucracy, colossal debt and oppressive taxation, and encroached on states' rights, proving the fears of the Colonists were warranted.

When Ben Franklin moved adoption of the Constitution,

he warned if it was administered badly, it could only end in despotism. Will the Gramm-Rudman deficit reductions be too little, too late? Will we reap the despotism which Franklin foresaw? Or, will we insist Congress reduce spending in all departments, stop using Social Security trust fund money, balance the budget, pay debt in 50 years at 2 percent per year, and save our God-given freedom?

The choice is ours. The clock is running fast.

Harold Lindemann

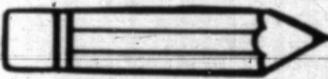
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Although *The Daily Maine Campus* welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for not using the name has been made with the editor.

*The Daily Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, and libel.



by ANNE TYLER  
Author



## President Bush is handling transfer well

We do not know how George Bush will turn out as president, but he is proving to be surprisingly graceful and astute.

Mr. Bush, after all, was the candidate who, particularly during the early days of the campaign, found it difficult to get much respect. His critics charged him with mediocrity, with being too weak, perhaps even lacking commitment to the presidential race. For a while in the primaries he looked as though he might be ousted by fellow Republican Bob Dole. Then later, Democratic contender Michael Dukakis outstripped Bush in the early days of the campaign.

The turnabout came with Bush's decisive acceptance speech at the Republican convention. Under the skilled hand of James Baker III, Bush's campaign then gained momen-

tum, while the Dukakis campaign zigged and zagged defensively.

Throughout it all, Mr. Dukakis tried to convince the voters that Bush wasn't up to the presidency. As it turned out, the electorate decided that it was Dukakis who wasn't up to the presidency.

So today, Dukakis sits in the Massachusetts governor's office in Boston wrestling with a major lookup financial mess in the state's finances, while Bush plans his presidency.

It is a presidential transition process that Bush is handling well. On the one hand, he is being properly deferential to the incumbent. He was careful to remind everybody that up un-

til Jan. 20, Ronald Reagan, not George Bush, was president. Thus when Bush was present at presidential meetings, he was particularly careful to stress that he was there in a vice presidential capacity. When reporters pressed Bush for his views on Gorbachev initiatives, he diplomatically responded that he "supports the President's position."

On the other hand, Bush is carving out a quietly forceful position that belies the earlier image of indecisiveness. True, he is doing it with the New England reserve that perhaps comes more naturally to him than Texan braggadocio. But he was coming across as a man moving at his own pace while remaining careful not to over-

shadow an immensely popular incumbent president.

He has moved to rebuild fences with Senator Dole, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and even Michael Dukakis.

Although there was delay in naming a new secretary of defense, he has appointed a steady stream of officials to his administration hailed as competent and individuals of integrity.

He has been more available to the press than during the presidential campaign, and has injected into his press conferences a wry and occasionally self-deprecating humor that goes over well.

He has not felt pressured—despite urging from some politicians and columnists—to

respond prematurely to such developments as Gorbachev's announced unilateral arms reductions. This is a Soviet initiative that needs careful analysis and observation. Bush should not be stampeded into ad hoc reaction, and he is resisting that temptation.

He is handling with discretion his campaign albatross, Vice President Dan Quayle.

Finally, he and his family are coping with their propulsion into fame with dignity. He is avoiding on the one hand the pomposity that sometimes overtakes new presidents, as well as the sometimes artificial-seeming "everyman" image projected by Jimmy Carter. For the moment Bush seems to project a kind of middle picture as a graceful "nice guy."

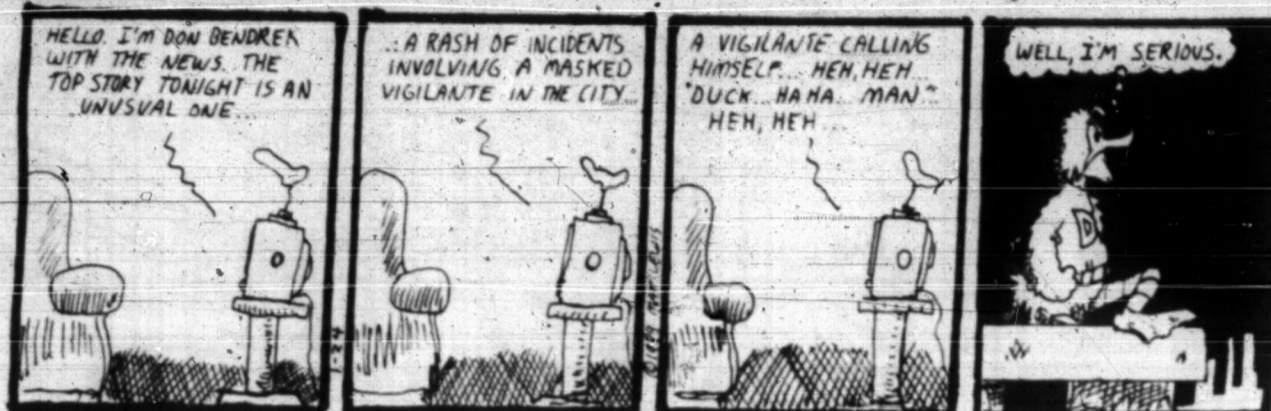
John Hughes is a columnist for the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Guest Column by John Hughes

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by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •BOT

(continued from page 1)

"The surveys they have done indicate the program is badly needed," Lick added. "There should be a high employment level and a high demand, as a matter of fact."

Concern came from the BOT when the title of tourism was added to the majors without a program in that field.

Bennett Katz, a trustee from Augusta, said he was concerned about how long it would take to form a program in tourism.

Lick responded by saying that adding too many programs at once was infeasible.

"At the moment, we don't even have the director (of the program) on hand," he said. "We don't think we can create the curriculum for those programs in one year."

Lick said the tourism major would be added as soon as possible.

The trustees also changed the Ph.D. program in civil engineering, survey engineering to a Ph.D. in survey engineering.

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OT

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# Sports

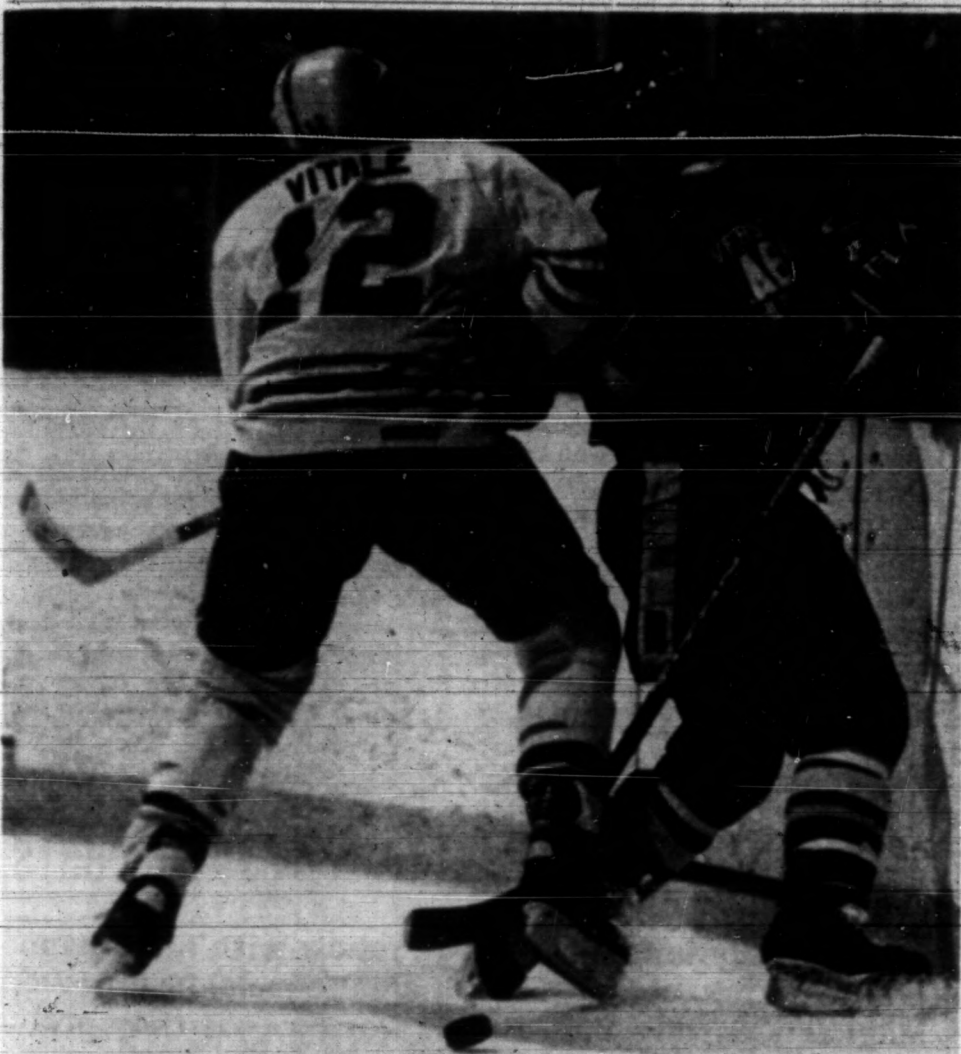


photo by Scott LeClair

Luke Vitale of the University of Maine hockey team fights off an Alabama-Huntsville opponent in last weekend's action. The Black Bears face Division III Bowdoin College tonight.

## UMaine renews in-state rivalry at Bowdoin

by Joe Grant  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team raised their ranking in the WMEB-CHSB Media poll to second in the nation to behind 15-0 Harvard University.

Looking at the upcoming schedule it seems the big test is this weekend when they host, for the first time, the fourth-ranked Michigan State Spartans.

However the Black Bears will renew an interstate rivalry with Bowdoin College tonight at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland.

The Division III Polar Bears bring a 7-3 record into the contest against the second best team in the country. The last time the two teams met was two years ago when UMaine claimed a 7-2 decision.

UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said it may be difficult to get his team excited for the game but his major concern is to keep away from any potential injuries.

"We're not foolish enough to believe that the guys aren't looking ahead to Michigan State," Walsh said. "We are just trying to get through unscathed."

The UMaine coach also said that freshman Gáth Snow will get his second consecutive start in goal. He added that he didn't want Matt DelGuidice, who is out with a pulled groin muscle, to risk any further injury.

"There's no sense having him (DelGuidice) reinjure it in a non-league game," Walsh said.

Along with DelGuidice on the UMaine injury list are Scott King (leg laceration), Guy Perron (knee), Mario Thyer (leg) John Massara (knee) and Todd Jenkins (ankle). Walsh says this

may be the perfect opportunity for the Polar Bears to pull off the upset.

"They're quick and pesky," Walsh said. "If their was ever a chance for them to beat us it would be now."

Bowdoin is coached by Terry Meagher who has compiled a career record of 101-38-3 but is only 1-5 against UMaine.

Meagher says his team will need to use its quickness and outstanding netminding to earn their eighth win tonight.

"We are going to have to use our speed to put pressure on their defensemen," Meagher said.

Goaltender Steve Janas has played every minute for Bowdoin this season and has compiled a career record of (see BOWDOIN page 11)

## Eric Weinrich called up by NHL's Devils

by Mike Bourque  
Staff Writer

While many take the stairs to the National Hockey League, Eric Weinrich has taken the elevator.

The former University of Maine and U.S. Olympic Team defenseman played his first NHL game last night for the New Jersey Devils.

Weinrich, who has now played for four different teams in the last year, thinks he's ready to give his dream a shot.

"I think I'm ready. I played 40 games in Utica (for the American Hockey League's Utica Devils)," Weinrich, a native of Gardiner, Maine, said. "Maybe it's time for me to give this a try."

"We're excited for him," UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said.

Though he struggled early in the season in Utica, Weinrich made great strides in the month of December, scoring 12 goals and being named Utica's Player of the Month.

Weinrich looks at his situation like a true pragmatist.

"I have nothing to lose. They (New Jersey) don't expect me to score a goal or turn the team around. I'll just try to play the way I've been playing up in Utica," he said before last night's contest with the Minnesota North Stars.

Weinrich, 21, was picked by the Devils in the second round of the 1985 NHL draft.

He said the biggest difference he anticipated in the NHL was the speed of players.

"The game will be a little quicker. In every league there are guys who can score. But now I won't have as much time to play around in the defensive zone," he said.

He said he isn't sure how long he'll be with New Jersey.

All the New Jersey players are trying to make him feel welcome and relaxed, he said.

"The guys from the team have been real nice to me. Yesterday, I went to Dave Brown's house to watch the Super Bowl," he said.

Weinrich played a little more than

two seasons at UMaine. He scored 16 goals and 54 assist for 70 points in 85 games with the Black Bears. In his sophomore year he was named a second team All-American.

Last year he was a member of the U.S. Olympic hockey team but scored no points in three games at Calgary.

Weinrich signed a contract with the Devils this summer and was assigned to Utica where he started this (see WEINRICH page 10)



Eric Weinrich

## Somethin's happening here

### Dan Bustard

Something interesting happened at the Bangor Auditorium Saturday: someone showed up.

I mean, people came out to see the University of Maine basketball teams. A lot of people. Over 2300 people.

This despite the fact that the games were televised live on Channel 2, WLBZ.

Some people here at UMaine are probably pretty happy about that. Like Kevin White, for instance.

Here it is, the dead of winter. The temperature is freezing and the wind chill (a very important number in Maine) was dipping well below the zero mark.

Yet the stands slowly filled up as

the women's team defeated Boston University while the men lost to BU. Mr. White should be very happy. As is Dale Lick, I imagine.

You see, this could be seen as proof that all the negatives surrounding the university are starting to wear a little thin.

Maybe the fans are ready now to concentrate on sports instead of waiting to here what the next newscast has to say about how the administration's priorities are geared toward athletics, not the students.

While walking to class yesterday afternoon, a friend and I were talk-

ing about it being a little slow around here and we need a new scandal.

This should please Lick and White immensely.

Now we can look at our teams maturing, they might say. Rudy Keeling and Trish Roberts are almost through their first years and look to be the type of coaches you can build a program around for a long time.

That is, of course, if that stepping stone theory is incorrect.

Some in the media have written that UMaine is just a step to a bigger school for most coaches, citing Tim Murphy's switch from Div. I-AA to Div. I Cinninati, even though it is

(see HAPPENING page 10)

## •Weinrich

(continued from page 9)

season.

According to UMaine's Walsh, Weinrich is the fourth former Black Bear to play in the NHL this season. Mike McHugh played with the Min-

nesota North Stars for a few games in December; Jay Mazur was up with the Vancouver Canucks for a game; and Shawn Anderson is currently playing with the Buffalo Sabres.

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## •Happening

(continued from page 9)

on three-year NCAA probation.

Well, that's alright, they might say. Coaching wise, UMaine then might be able to become nationally known as a breeding ground of coaching talent.

Positive things, that's what Lick and White want to hear. Or maybe just no negative things.

In fact, about the only negative news lately are the injuries to the hockey team.

New football coach Tom Lichtenburg seems to be the right man in terms of handling the press and coming across as a nice man who cares about the integrity of his players.

Not to mention his incredible credentials.

Sports should be viewed as a good thing, for the school and the com-

munity. A source of support and attention, positive of course, for UMaine as a whole.

The settling down of the sports scene in Orono can be seen as a downer in terms of stories to those of us who cover sports, since people like to read about negative and startling events.

No, no, no, Lick and White might say. Things are fine now and getting better. We are gaining momentum. No time to stop now. Next stop, the big time.

We will see.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major who is waiting for something exciting to happen like last semester so that he may still win that Pulitzer Prize he always wanted.

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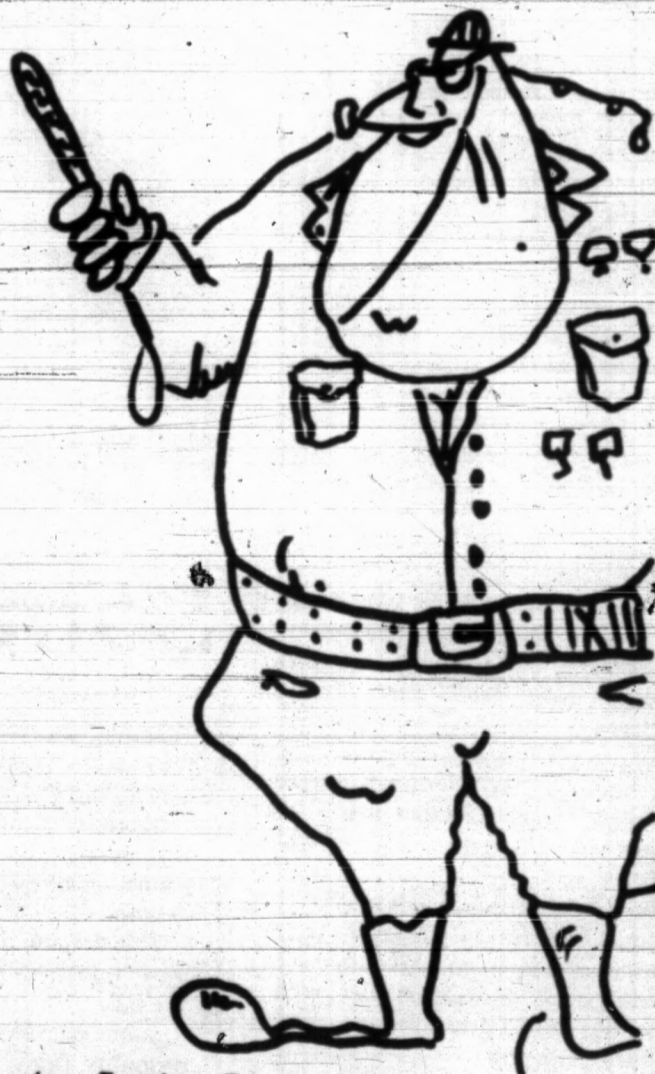
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# Black Bears compete in small field

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

There is good news and bad news about Saturday's performances at the North Atlantic Conference Indoor Track Championships for the University of Maine men's track team.

Good news: Two new school records were set by senior co-captains KC Latham and Mike Norman.

Latham broke Norman's record in the

200 meters with a time of 22.53 seconds. The previous mark of 22.68 seconds was set at the Boston University Relays on Jan. 14.

Norman broke his own record in the 500 meters, set last year, at 1:04.8, .53 seconds faster.

Bad news: Of the members of the UMaine team who placed, only Carl Smith, who finished second in the 55 meter dash, is not a senior.

\*\*\*

Andy Favreau set a personal best in the 800 meters with a time of 1:57.96. His previous best was around 1:59.

Head Coach Jim Ballinger was surprised at his team's performance, but disappointed at the lack of turnout.

"I expected a tougher meet," Ballinger said. "But the fields weren't as deep because the other teams in the conference did not show up. Also, BU did not have as good a team as they usually do."

Only Northeastern, BU, UMaine, New Hampshire and Vermont showed up out of the total of nine teams. Since it is unusual for championship meets to be held in January, that can be cited as a possible reason.

Ballinger felt that the best events in terms of talent were the 55 meter dash, the 5000 meters and the 35-lb. weight throw.

The women's team faced some stiff competition in the New England TAC

meet, as powerful Villanova along with Rutgers, Syracuse and New York Tech and most of the teams in the region were in attendance.

Although there were no records, Brenda Sheehan almost qualified for the New England Championships, missing in the triple jump by an inch, 16-11 3/4.

Mary Meehan was two seconds off qualifying in the 800 meters (2:24.8).

The women will travel to Lewiston Saturday to compete in the Bates Invitational with UNH, Dartmouth, Fitchburg State, Colby and Bowdoin.

\*\*\*

The men will host Northeastern this Saturday in the Field House at 11 a.m. The Huskies are traditionally one of the top teams in New England and have a solid contingent of top athletes.

UMaine hosted NU last year, pushing hard but losing by four points.

"They had to run hard last year," Ballinger said, "but Northeastern should have an easier time with us this year."

## •Bowdoin

(continued from page 9)

36-5-1. This year he has a 3.51 goals against average and an .884 save percentage.

"Anytime you have a quality goaltender, anything can happen," Meagher said.

Bowdoin will, however, be without their leading scorer, senior center Brendan Hickey (5-10-15) who is out with a knee injury.

Other top scorers for the Polar Bears include senior co-captain and right wing Kevin Powers (4-10-14), junior right wing Jim Pincock (9-5-14), sophomore left wing Thomas Johansson (5-9-14), and sophomore right wing Brad Chin (6-7-13).

Senior co-captain Kevin Potter and freshman Peter Kravchuk are Bowdoin's top men on defense.

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**MCHV**  
Medical Center Hospital of Vermont

School of Cytotechnology  
DeGoesbriand Unit  
Burlington, Vermont 05401  
(802) 656-5133

### Classified ads get results!

#### HELP WANTED

ARTIST. Cartoon and wash drawings. First-class man wanted. Steady. Kansas City Slide Co., 1015 Central. (This ad placed in the Kansas City Star on Jan. 19, 1920 was answered by Walt Disney, his first cartooning job.)

A HIGH-GRADE YOUNG MAN for office position requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. Frank Swan, 404 Harrison. (This ad, placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co., in the Flint, Michigan, Journal, April 23, 1914, was answered by Harlowe Curtice, later President of General Motors.)

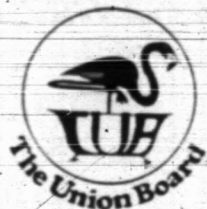
WATCHMAKER with references who can furnish tools. State age, experience and salary required. T 39 Daily News. (This ad placed by Richard Sears in Chicago Daily News, April 1, 1887, was answered by Alvah Roebuck.)

MEN wanted for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success. Address: E.H. Shackleton, Box 100. (This British classified ad appeared in 1900, seeking men for Antarctic expedition. Explorer Shackleton was swamped with applications.)

For more information:

contact the Advertising Department at 581-1273.

### ESCAPE THE COLD



### IT'S HOT AT TUB

Wanted: Wild and crazy people to help program fun student entertainment like:

concerts  
competitions  
dances  
films  
comedy

If you'd like to: be in on decision making, gain experience in advertising, booking acts, and leadership; while meeting interesting people and having a great time, then....

Come to our NEW MEMBERS MEETING on Wednesday, January 25 at 6:30 p.m., sign-up at one of our TUB Membership Tables at the following locations:

- Memorial Union: January 19, 20, 23, 24 & 25
- Dining Commons: (York & Stodder - January 23 & Wells, Stewart, & Hilltop - January 24)

### MEET ME AT

## DARKROOMS

### Develop Your Film at the Union!

\$10 User Fee per Semester.

Make arrangements on Mondays,  
11:00a.m. to 12:30p.m. or  
Thursdays, 1:00p.m. to 2:30p.m. at  
The Students' Program Office,  
second floor, Memorial Union.



## RESIDENT ASSISTANTS WANTED

Residential Life is looking for students of all majors. The job of the Resident Assistant involves multiple roles and responsibilities. The job is directly related to the goals of the residence hall systems which include:

1. To foster an environment favorable to intellectual growth.
2. To promote democratic group/government.
3. To promote individual student development, both personal and social.
4. To provide programs within residence halls that meet the cultural, educational, and recreational needs and interests of students.
5. To provide counseling and referral services.
6. To aid individual students in developing responsibility and accountability for their behavior.
7. To provide a physical facility that is conducive to meeting the above goals.

*If you are interested in a Resident Assistant position please attend one of the Information Sessions.*

### WHAT WILL POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS BE LOOKING FOR IN YOU?



**Leadership, Relevant Experience, People Skills, Effective Communication, Confidence, Good References.**

#### R.A.s speak out about their R.A. Job

"I have found that during my job interviews my R.A. job has been the main topic of interest to potential employers. I have a lot of other experience in my academic field, but they still focus on my R.A. job the most!"

Lori Taylor  
R.A. York Village

"The R.A. job is a valuable life experience that teaches you time management, responsibility, and how to effectively relate to others. As well as these practical skills, we have had the opportunity to make lots of new friends and to personally grow as individuals and as a team."

Kim White Jason Curry  
Hope Libby Kim Akeley  
Kathy Wilson Dale Frechette  
Mark Lewis Present & Former  
Penobscot R.A.s

"I became a resident assistant, because it was a good opportunity for me to develop myself. I had been very active socially in my country. The R.A. job gave me again the chance to be social here in America. I really enjoy my job assisting students (especially international students). I am getting a lot of experience being a resident assistant. When I came here as a foreign student, I did not know anything about America's ways, but now I have learned much. When I go back to my country, I will have some administrative job experience which will be useful for the future. Also, the R.A. class has helped me to develop my leadership skills, confidence, time management and my self identity skills."

Mian Nadeem Riaz  
R.A. Estabrooke

"When I think about my past year as an R.A. I do not focus on the negative attributes of my job. I don't concentrate on that loud party that occurred every weekend, or that obnoxious resident who made me want to scream or even the frustrating problem that wouldn't go away. I remember the respect I received from my residents, the thanks and appreciation after putting on a program and the smile from the person down the hall who felt I helped them just a little."

Cheryl L. Francis  
R.A. Hancock

*Make it easier for them to see...*

*...become a Resident Assistant!*

### R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE

Information for fall 1989 positions

Date	Time	Location
Tuesday, January 24	6:30-8:30PM	West Campus Wells Lounge
Wednesday, January 25	5:00-7:00PM	South Campus Kennebec Main Lounge
Thursday, January 26	4:30-6:30PM	Memorial Union Sutton Lounge

\*\*The sessions are for both on-campus and off-campus students.

\*\*Students attend an information session to obtain an application.

\*\*Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end. (approx. 2 hours)

\*\*Students who attended an information session in November, but did not hand in their application for the accelerated process may use the same application for this process. Applications and references due in South Campus Office, York Hall, by NOON February 10.